

Neilsen; Josephine A. Kinberg; A. M. Jacobson; Ole H. and Martha Hagen; Neils, Johanne, Neils Frederik, Anne M. and Johanne Johansen; Jorgen, Martha, Neils C., Carl G., Kerstine and Hendrik Jensen; Peter, Mariane, Christine and Lawrence Sorenson; Jens F. Hansen; Herman Lundahl; Anders Peterson; Rasmus and Christine Christoffersen.

FOR PROVO.

Neils C. Christiansen; Alfred A. Larsen; Christian and Anne Maria Johansen; Christen Thomsen; Caroline, Elsa K. and Neils Peter Chr. Hjort; Theodora Siemsen; Maria K. Rasmussen.

FOR BRIGHAM CITY.

George and Marie Sofie May; Margrethe Hoirup; Kiersten M. Hansen; Soren C. Sorenson; Josephine Thomsson; Salmine Mortensen; Lars P. Neilsen; Hannah J. Jensen; Carolina M., Thora M. and Lauritz Neilsen.

FOR NEW YORK ONLY.

Sigvaldine Petersen; Augustinus Harder; Johanne Landgren; Olof Windgren; Anna Petersen; Kirstine Steffensen; Emma M. Johansen; Maria L. Petterson; Hans A. Christiansen; Nils Person; Anne M. Poulsen; Pehr Bengtsen; Petronella Pehrson.

List of English Passengers.

FOR SALT LAKE CITY.

Nicol and John Hood; Robt. Lawson; Robert Brown; James, Margaret, Anna, Peter and William Robertson; Isabella Naismith; William Low; Geo. McKinley; Frank Mereweather; Harriet, Albert, Moses, Ellen, Amos, James and Alfred Carlwell; Richard, Harmond and Ellen Saley; Joseph Hesselgrave; Sarah and Jane E. Goodwin; Ellen and George Balfey; Joseph, Elizabeth and Elizabeth J. Natrass; Jane, John R., Wm. H., Cecil and Cymoon Thomas; Harriet Herbert; Roland H. Hill; E. E. Haynes; Emily Batt.

FOR OGDEN.

Joseph, Hannah, Joseph, Jr., Mary Ann, John and Elizabeth M. Evans; Agnes Rennie; Elizabeth, Ada L., Anna E., Joseph J., Martha N. and Albert Clark; John and Mary Hayes; Mary E. and Harriet Ball; John, Emily, Winifred, Ethel and Ann Robinson; Hannah Cooper; Richard and Mary Smith; George Thomsen.

FOR LOGAN.

Edwin J., William and Frank Farnes; Betty Platt; Isaiah, Ann and Isaiah Jr., Martin; Martha Drury; Elizabeth and Elizabeth Jr., Burrows.

FOR PROVO.

Jane A. Frazer; Emily Williams; Joseph, Emma, Millicent, Sarah A. and Jno. E. Burton.

FOR NEW YORK ONLY.

Harriet, Wm. M., Richard, Sarah Ann, Lydia and Winifred Beynon; Elizabeth, Wm., Jane, Alfred, Samuel and Eliza Breeze; Evan Lewis; Eli and Susannah Hull; Wm. B. Chapman; Thomas, Ann, Amanda J., Peter, Thomas Jr., Wm., Anna, Lizzie and Clara Smallman; Jonathan and Julia Chapman; John, Julia and Julia E. Bird.

RETURNING ELDERS.

N. P. Rasmussen, John A. Halversen, Hugh Findlay, Charles Anderson, William Barnes, C. M. Bergstrom, Henry Rampton, Chas. L. French, William Clark, C. H. Mouson, C. L. Hansen, C. Jensen, N. M. Andersen, Goudy Hogan, Ole Ellingsen, Andrew Hammer, Ola Nelsson, George Frandsen, N. C. Larsen, C. A. Christiansen.

Correspondence.

Stabbing Affair—Charge to Grand Jury—"Liberal" Movements.

BEAVER, July 14th, 1880.

Editors Deseret News:

David Farnsworth, who was stabbed by Reuben Ivory, is out again and in a fair way to recover. He was not drunk (I understand does not drink), as might be implied from my telegram of the 6th, but Ivory was, and it seems, rather on the war path. The case, as I now understand it, is about as follows: In the dance, Ivory threw some candy in Farnsworth's face; at the close Farnsworth invited Ivory out, and when outside Ivory told Farnsworth not to strike him.

Farnsworth replied, he did not wish to do so, but wished him to apologize, which he positively refused to do, and, in answer to an inquiry from Farnsworth, said he meant it. Farnsworth then struck him, and the stabbing followed. I have not learned that there was any previous difficulty between them. Having been requested to qualify my telegram, I thought a general statement of the facts, as I understood them, would be the best explanation I could give, leaving the public to draw their own conclusions.

The grand jury was empaneled and received the usual charge with great vehemence on the polygamy question, yesterday. The Judge (Boreman) told them that he held, and believed the Supreme Court would sustain his ruling, that no marriage ceremony need be proved, but where circumstances went to show that a woman was a man's wife, he was liable to indictment. Now, every one who has read the law of 1862 knows that the crime is entirely in the marriage.

The grand jury were threatened that if they failed to find indictments Congress would take the matter out of the grand jury's hands and put it into the hands of the judge and prosecuting officer. This is too silly to talk about much to American citizens. If Judge Boreman has not, I presume the Government and every cool headed lawyer and jurist has, a better sense of justice than to swallow any such nonsense. Perhaps the ever-bearing and forbearing "Mormons" would quietly submit to this violation of every right of both civil and religious liberty, and of the heaven born Constitution of our common country.

The liberals in this county have brought out their strongest men as candidates, and are bent on a terrible struggle for the victory at the August election. The editor of their organ recommends a different policy from that followed heretofore of abusing and insulting the people. I am pleased to see this reformation even in a political enemy. The people seem wide awake, and we look for lively times. Eternal vigilance is the price of liberty.

D. TYLER.

SWARDS CREEK, Russell Co., Virginia, July 5th, 1880.

Editors Deseret News:

When I last wrote you, I was in Burks Garden, Va., in company with Elders M. F. Cowley L. P. Helm and F. A. Benson.

On the 10th of October, 1879, Elder Benson accompanied me back to Smythe County. On our way we had the privilege of adding one more soul to the Church. While in Smythe we held several meetings and visited a number of families. Some few had a desire to investigate the truth, and before leaving, we had the privilege of baptizing one more honest soul. Others manifested a desire to be baptized, but stood back for fear of becoming unpopular. I sometimes ask the people if they are not willing to suffer a little persecution for "righteousness sake."

On the 15th of November we joined Elders Cowley and Helm in the Garden. I remained with the Elders in Tazewell County, six weeks, and two more were convinced of the truth and were baptized by us. On the 26th of December, Elder Helm and myself started back to Russell County, where we labored till January 20th, 1880, and then went to Pike-ton, Kentucky, where we had the privilege of meeting President John Morgan and F. McDonald, held meeting in the court house in the evening. The house was well filled and good attention was paid to the remarks made by the speakers, Elders Morgan and McDonald.

On the morning of the 23d, Elders McDonald and Helm started for Paintsville; President Morgan and myself for Russell Co., Va. On our arrival we met Elder Cowley. He joined us in a meeting held at the Shady Grove Church, and on the morning of the 27th he accompanied Bro. Morgan to Burks Garden. I remained in Russell for two weeks, and then went to the Garden to attend a two days' conference. After conference I returned to this section, labored here for 12 weeks. During the time I had the privilege of baptizing one more soul; and on the 6th of April I received a letter from Elder Cowley, informing me that if I would come to Tazewell County, one of the Elders would accompany me back to my field of labor. I accordingly went and Elder R. A. Ballantyne was appointed to labor with me. We left Burks Garden on

the 19th of April, and arrived at Wm. L. Gillespie's, Swords Creek, on the 20th. We have visited Scott and Lee County, Va., also Clayborn and Hancock Counties, Tennessee, held some 21 meetings, distributed some few tracts, and I think allayed a great deal of prejudice. We were the first to bear the gospel news to that people. They did not manifest much of the spirit of investigation, and had but little to say for or against the truth at the time, but we trust that what they have heard will set them to studying, and that ere long we may be able to reap some of the fruits of our labors. On the 30th ult., we returned to this place, finding the people generally well and feeling well. Some few are investigating the truth, and we trust that before long they may see the necessity of embracing it. This leaves us both well, in body and in spirits.

Ever praying for the welfare of Zion,

I remain as ever, yours in the gospel of peace.

WM. W. FIFE.

LAKETOWN, Rich County, Utah, July 6, 1880.

Editors Deseret News.

The citizens of this peaceful burg, under the auspices of the Y. M. and Y. L. M. I. A., celebrated the 104th anniversary of the "Declaration of Independence" as follows: Salutes of guns from midnight until break of day. At 10 a. m. the people assembled at the school-house, where singing by the choir and prayer by the chaplain prepared the people for starting in procession to meet on the beautiful shore of the picturesque Bear Lake. There the exercises were commenced by the choir singing, the reading of the "Declaration" by Miss Sarah Ann Nebeker; oration by R. S. Spence, followed by songs, recitations, stump speeches, glees by the choir, etc. After the citizens had satisfied the inner man with the good things of this life, they participated in athletic amusements until the evening, when they returned to town and rallied to the school-house, where they danced until the "wee sma' hour." Altogether, the celebration was a success. Peace and good feeling prevailed; and while we admire the glorious principles our country's fathers fought and died for, and while we feel to deplore the nation's deterioration from that righteous standard of government which they instituted under the inspiration of the Almighty, we feel to sustain those principles and to cherish and contend earnestly for the rights guaranteed us in that immortal instrument.

That the day is near at hand when righteousness and justice will prevail, is the earnest desire of

Yours truly, JOSEPH IRWIN.

KANAB, July 7, 1880.

Editors Deseret News:

On June 29th at 4 a. m. the citizens of Kanab were awakened from their peaceful slumbers by the beating of drums, preparatory to a day's excursion of the Sunday school. At 5 a. m. the schoolhouse was surrounded with bright happy children and a procession was formed by the marshal of the day. The martial band took the lead, then the Stake superintendent, president of the Stake, bishop of Kanab and others, and then the children and parents. At 6 the band struck up a lively march, and the procession started for Temple Grove, a shady nook some six miles from Kanab. I cannot say the air was filled with the perfume of the sweet-scented beauties of nature, or that we were charmed with the thrilling notes of the feathered songster, yet the ride was a happy one, for we were attended by one of our Kanab zephyrs, and the merry jokes of our worthy bishop and some of the brethren made it quite pleasant. At 9 silence reigned supreme in Kanab, while from Temple Grove could be heard the shouts of the little ones.

The cool morning air sharpened our appetites and made our breakfast much enjoyed. The morning was devoted to songs, recitations, dialogues, short pithy speeches, etc., and after partaking of an ample dinner we were ready for the afternoon amusements, which consisted of games, swinging, etc. In the cool of the evening we rode quietly back to Kanab and real life, having spent a very pleasant day.

M. ELIZABETH LITTLE, Reporter.

WEST WEBER, Weber County, July 17th, 1880.

Editors Deseret News:

This ward is situated west of Ogden City, was formerly known as the Big Bend of Weber, known as Woodmansee's herd ground. In 1858 about six or seven families formed the settlement of about 30 souls. It was presided over by Bro. William Kay about four years; when he moved to Ogden Bro. Richard Douglas was appointed to reside. He was president about two years, after which Bro. Archibald McFarlane presided up to 1872, when he resigned, and your humble servant was appointed to reside. From the commencement of this settlement the brethren and sisters have toiled very hard under adverse circumstances. They have had very high water taxes, from \$1.50 to \$3.50 per acre per year, but notwithstanding this, they have labored, and truly made the desert blossom. The people have grown and prospered in flocks and herds, and houses and barns, and above all sons and daughters, so that to-day they number 901 souls, with good prospects in the future for a great increase. We have the various quorum organizations and two good day and two Sunday schools in good condition, cared well for by trustees and superintendents.

On the 1st of this month, we had a Sunday School jubilee at Hooper Ward, and the superintendents and scholars did extremely well. They were out with the stars and stripes and with banners of all descriptions to suit the occasion, and 33 wagons were required to take those of the Sunday School to Hooper, which is about eight miles distant. We have two young men and one young ladies' mutual improvement associations and two relief societies, all doing well. We have two meeting-houses, as our ward extends about seven miles from east to west and about four miles north and south. We have a good young man to lead our singing, Bro. Alma Hardy. Our meetings are well attended every Sunday. We have the missionaries to visit us frequently and now and again our worthy president, D. H. Peery, and we have excellent times.

Our crops are going to be rather light this season. The health of the people is good, compared with what it has been, for we have had the measles among our children, scarcely a house being free from the disease. Thanks to the Almighty, we have lost none, and all have recovered so far.

I am, your brother, JOHN I. HART.

SMITHVILLE, Arizona, July 5, 1880.

Editors Deseret News:

We celebrated Independence Day in our little town among the mesquit trees in a lively manner. At daybreak the inhabitants were suddenly aroused from their peaceful slumbers by the loud report of artillery. At sunrise the stars and stripes were unfurled to the breeze from the liberty pole with a salute from the artillery. At half-past nine o'clock another loud report announced that the time had come for us to gather at the spacious bowery which had been built and suitably decorated for the occasion. At 10 o'clock there was another salute and the assembly was called to order by the marshal of the day, Mr. Jos. Foster. The choir led by Prof. Peter H. McBride sang an anthem, accompanied by the organ. Another salute from the artillery; prayer was offered by the chaplain, W. R. Teeple; the choir sang America; another salute; Arthur P. Newell then read the Declaration of Independence; another salute; three cheers were given by the assembly for the Declaration of Independence; the national air, the "Star Spangled Banner" was rendered by Prof. McBride, the choir joining in the chorus; another salute from the artillery; three cheers from the assembly were given for the "Star Spangled Banner"; the orator of the day, Joseph Cluff, took the stand and made a patriotic speech. The assembly gave three cheers for the oration; a patriotic glee by the choir; a speech was given by President J. K. Rogers; another salute from the artillery; the "Union Boys" was sung by the Sunday school choir; speech by Mr. Morgan, who said he was glad to see the Mormons come into this valley, he felt to give them all the encouragement he could; W. R. Teeple gave a patriotic speech; the choir sang "Wake the song of Jubilee;" stump speeches; a number of toasts

were then read; a medley was sung by Prof. McBride; a salute from the artillery; a speech by H. Weech; comic song by Alfred Cluff; another salute; song and chorus by the Dodge Sisters; a short address by Prest. Rogers and three cheers by the assembly; a pilgrim song was sung by the choir followed by a salute. Exercises closed by prayer by the chaplain. All seemed to enjoy themselves and the best of order prevailed throughout.

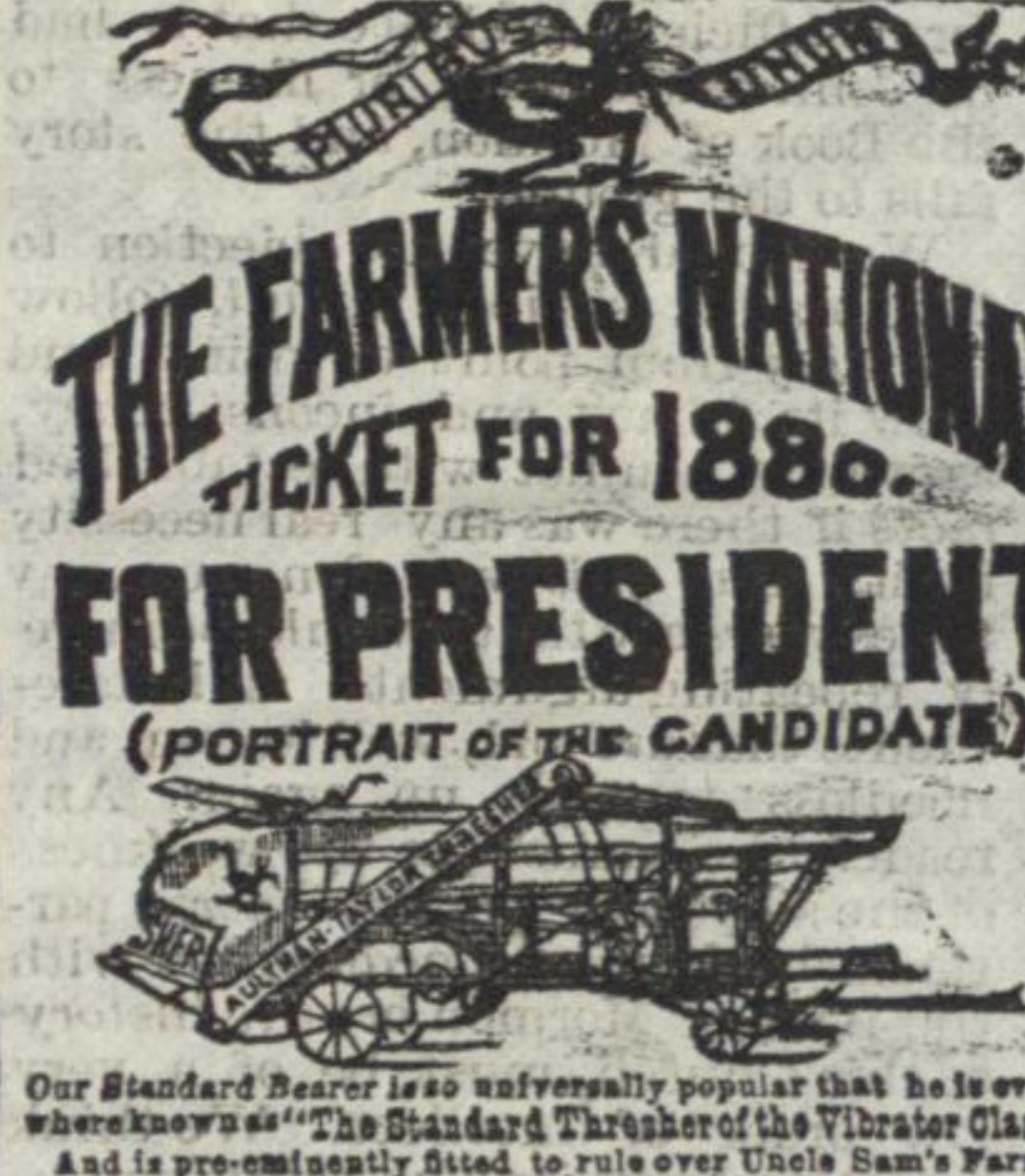
In the afternoon there was a dance for the children and juveniles, from 40 to 60 participating therein and seemed to enjoy it, although the thermometer stood at about 109°. A dance in the evening was well attended, and kept up till about 3 o'clock in the morning. Quite a number of the residents of the valley were in attendance and all passed off pleasantly, nothing occurring to mar the pleasure of any one. Our choir deserve great praise for the part they took for our enjoyment, and the committee of arrangements.

The people of our little colony are all well, with good prospects for crops, especially wheat, corn and potatoes. The most of the grain in the valley is harvested, and we are beginning to thresh. The first crop of potatoes is ready to be dug. Corn is in the silk, and we feel we are greatly blessed.

H. WEECH.



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Our Standard Bearer is so universally popular that he is everywhere known as "The Standard Bearer of the Vibrator Class." And is pre-eminently fitted to rule over Uncle Sam's Farm. FOR VICE PRESIDENT (PORTRAIT OF THE CANDIDATE)

Our candidate is best known as "THE HORSE POWER OF THE CENTURY," and farmers will be found voting for him for the next hundred years; a sufficient proof that he is even more popular than Gen. Jackson. If horses are allowed to vote, this candidate will have their unanimous and enthusiastic support. Note.—As the public are divided upon candidates for the Vice Presidency, the Farmers National Ticket is provided with two candidates for this office ("You pay your money and you take your choice") an improvement upon all other tickets presented to the people of the United States. Political conventions are hereby warned that this feature of our ticket is patented, and infringers will be prosecuted.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT (PORTRAIT OF THE CANDIDATE) This candidate represents the STALWART element in politics, and has proved himself an admirable politician, by picking up dead loads of things and running away with them. He may not be able to whitewash his friends, but can always hide their sins in a cloud of smoke. He has won the title of "The Idol of the Farming Public," whose idolatry will be recorded at the polls this fall in an unmistakable manner. When he appears at mass meetings and other public places, all the bees buzz will, as if by instinct, swirl up "See the Conquering Hero Comes," and give their will roll out "Hail to the Chief," and the emancipated farmers' wives of America will bow down and worship him as their liberator. Instead of denying the soft impeachment, all of the three candidates admit and glory in the fact that they have been always in the habit of SELLING THEMSELVES, and are therefore, in this respect, equal to the most accomplished statesmen America has produced since the War. The triumphant election of this ticket will bring to the "Solid Nation" (with either big little N) an agricultural millennium. For campaign documents, showing conclusively that the above ticket should have the support of every farmer and thrasher in America, apply to N. W. DUNYON, Agent, Tooele City.