

Special to the DESERET NEWS.

TERRITORIAL DISPATCHES.

DES. TEL. LINE.

The Deep Creek Indian Scare.

DEEP CREEK, Utah, 8, 1875.

I hear reports about the Deep Creek Indians inciting the Indians on to depredations in Nevada, which is utterly false; there is no foundation for anything of the kind. I have about fifty Indians, with their squaws and children, making about one hundred and fifty in all, camped here. I sent for them to come in and camp here until the Nevada trouble blew over. The Nevada people lay everything to the Mormons. I am no Mormon, and I don't want to see such falsehoods go to the outside world. The Indians in this valley had about twenty acres of good wheat with potatoes and other vegetables, to gather. When they heard of the trouble west, they neglected everything, and yesterday I sent two or three Indians to their ranch to keep the cattle from destroying their crops, the balance to stay with me till I heard further. The report that the Mormons in this vicinity had ill-feeling because Dan Murphy, the big cattle owner in Spring Valley, had moved a large number of cattle on deep Creek range is utterly false, as Dan Murphy has no cattle at present encroaching on the Deep Creek range; and if so, his cattle cannot live on stones no more than the Deep Creek cattle can. The Deep Creek people will have to move their cattle this winter to have them live. We are in the worst place in all this western country for keeping cattle. Part of the families, especially the Mormon families, left last night for Grantsville, taking all or nearly all of our arms to protect themselves with. I have Indians here, and feel none alarmed. We have had guards stationed around our little settlement for the past four nights, and also the Indians camped near here have had guards out all the time, to give us warning if any strange Indians were coming.

Signed,
E. R. FERGUSON.

Cause of the Deep Creek Scare.

DEEP CREEK, U. T., 9.—From Indians who have been out for the past five days, and who arrived this morning from the vicinity of Cleveland's ranch, and from the best information gathered, all our Indian trouble originated in the following way:

Two Indians showed two white men some rich quartz, the white men agreeing to pay for the same, but they refused to stand to the contract. Quarrelling ensued, and the Indians caused to be shot one white man; then the two Indians were killed. As the report of the conflict circulated from point to point, without giving the cause for the same, it excited the Indians to believe that they were the injured parties, which impression resulted in their rendezvousing at prominent places he better to facilitate an investigation into the cause of the trouble, which elicited the above. Indian Tobe has been in great dispute with his tribe for several years, he being of a vicious character, having caused trouble several times previously. He is looked upon as a wizard, having extraordinary powers and he is feared by all. Runners are out in all directions from prominent chiefs, with instructions to capture and kill him wherever found, while scouts follow to carry out the decree. Peanup, a war chief of the Goshoots, has been greatly excited for several days, having heard that his son was among the slain, and, together with Black Hawk, his brother, has exhorted their men to prepare to avenge his death, should the report be corroborated, and he has consequently been uncommunicative until this morning, when his son made his appearance, bringing the report as mentioned above regarding the killing of the Indians. The favorable impression caused by the appearance of the chief's son soon showed itself by their coming to the station and explaining the facts, but expressing regrets that Tobe had not been killed in place of others. Great excitement has prevailed for several days among the Indians and the whites, each fearing they knew not what. Scouts and guards, jointly furnished, have been scouring the country to detect approaching trouble. Arms and ammunition have been ordered and every precaution taken to withstand an attack

should strange Indians make their appearance, there being no trouble apprehended from those of this valley. The Goshoots will return to their ranch to-morrow, to secure their crop, consisting of corn, wheat and other vegetables, and it is hoped that one of the most sensational excitements of the day will subside, giving the whites an opportunity to attend to their legitimate duties, and the Indians time to gather their pine nuts.

CORRESPONDENCE.

A FIRE.

THREE MILE CREEK,
Box Elder Co., Sep. 7, '75.

Editor Deseret News:

Yesterday a fire destroyed a part of a threshing machine belonging to brothers Foxley, Walker and Thorn, two wheat stacks, a stack of hay, some corn, two stables and corals, belonging to Bro. John Dunn. Total loss, \$900. They had only commenced threshing when something unknown striking against the cylinder caused the fire. Efforts were made to extinguish it, but to no effect, there being a gale at the time, and in a moment as it were the whole was in a conflagration that scarcely permitted the loosening of the horses. The loss is serious for Bro. Dunn, but having generous neighbors they will help compensate his losses.

JOHN PETERS.

LIST OF LETTERS

REMAINING in the Post Office at Salt Lake City, Sept. 9, 1875, which, if not called for within one month, will be sent to the Dead Letter Office.

LADIES' LIST.

Admire M	Holmes A W	Player M
Andrew M	Hanson Mrs	Proudfoot M
Augustson L J	Henny A	Powell M A
Anderson E	Huff Mrs	Peterson L
Allard S A	Hoyer B A	Pearce J
Buk R W	Jacobs M	Preston E L
Barnes M	Jenks A	Proctor E
Buckle M	Johnson A	Peterson M
Burton M	Jouney M J	Pearce B
Ball E	Jones Mrs	
Backhurst E	Keller Mrs	Rust H
Brooks E H	Kearsey H	Reinsner E
Black A	Kersey J 2	Rusmeny E
Brewer Mrs	Keaton M A	Robins A A
	Kelsey M	
Cummins M	Kramer S A	Sumit S M
Cottle M	Lovell W T	Sanders M
Coles P	Lane W	Snow M
Collins M	Lybury U	Short L
Cowan M	Lorson R S	Saint J A
Cook Mrs M	Long P	Stewart J
Cumberland	Lewis M A	Shile G
	Latham M	Stowell F M
Christenson J	Lalouidi M	Steel C
Cattle G	Laughlin L A	Sybrook A
Clough H		Scarborough A
Cowley A		
	Laussin K	Tout R
Dobson K E 2	Lacey E D	Thompson N 2
Dickenson H	Lacey E	Thorp L
Deen B	Leffer E	Thompson J L
Dixon M A	Lucas F	Thompson J L
Draper M J	Lusey E	Tucker E M 2
Delevaney T	Larson C	Truen Mrs
	Leiser Mrs	
Eldrege C S	Laudberg A	Vancouver C H
Egbert D L	Macintosh T	Voss C E
Euborn J S	Mc amman W	Van Cote L S
Egeist-in L	Mosser L	Wilson Mrs J
Rivers M	Morton M A	Woods F C
English S	Moon M	Watson E
	Milner J	Wallin O K
Foster H	Mayle J	Wualbury Mrs
Field S	Madsen L	Wadsen A
Fry J L	Miwer E	Winter A
	Masson A M	Winters B
Garnes N	Miller A	Worthen A
Gibbs L A	Nedenburg J	White Mrs
Garvey J	Olander F	Woolley S
Gardman Mrs	Olney M	Wood M E 2
Grant M L	Orgill E	Woodbury M E
	Orbob M	Wetley M
Hamlin R	Pratt M A	Watts L
Hartwell M	Pratt S H	Willson J D
Harvey M	Pratt S H	Westwood J
Hunter L	Philips M C	Wheeler R
Halley L D	Parist M 2	Wilson W
Halford J		Williams N
Hartwell G		Williams M S
Hillist G		Williams V
Hanson C		
Hardwood C		

GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

Accolte L	Haslam J S	Piggot L W 2
Armstrong C 2	Hagell J	Powell J
Abrams L	JHunt J H	Parrot E
Arney Dr	Hennesy J O	Potter E
Arduer G W	Halcomb H A	Powell D
Arnold G		Paul A M
Ashwood C	Harrison G R	Percent & Co
Andrews F C	Heath H H 2	J S 20
Adams A	Hoffman F	
Ashburner T	Honvlin C W	Quorow W
	Henderson A	
Bain E	Hitch & Houd	Rogers M T
Burkeor G	Half A	Ramsdell H J
Brown J T	Iace J M	Robinson L 2
Brown W H	Ivins J	Rosenfield L
Buckle G	Johnson B	Ritchard J W
Brazee H W	Johnson R	Richardson J M
Carston H E	Johnson J C	Pratt J
Brower J	Jacobs H P	Rynolds H
Baker J	Johnson H F	Sutton H
Burdett T	Johnson J T	Sanford T
Broadhurst S	Jacobson C A	Shilton T J
Burns R	Jones W P	Smith W M
Basett W	Kirk A	Smith T G H
Burnt W C	Kirklog C D	Smith T A
Brough C M	K tchum L R	Smith R C
Burr D 2	Kimbald S F	Smith S T
Bullough B	Kah S D	Smith O
Birkshaw C	Kelly W H	Slinbery P
	Kirke Wm	Stock M

Coleman W H	Laughlin W R	Songman N P
Cloncy Wm	Lawrence N	Smith G V
Cross V	Leech M F	Smith F M
Collinson J A	Livingston J	Strebel J
Carson J M	Littlewood J	Sheppard J
Callert R	M	Spatt J S
Conley J	Lewis Mr Dr D	Stellin J
Cushing Jas	3	Stevens J 2
Case H	Lenman J M	Steward J
Collett H E	Larsen J E	Shively J
Crowther E	Lovesy E	Schuler J O
Coleman E D	Longson C	Spar J
Contsworth	Lawrence C M	Spaulding G W
Cushing A	Leaker D W	Shepard J
Douglas W	Levenberg	Smalley H
Dainsdon Wm	Lybrook B	Shiner G W
Doullson Y 2	M	Sawyer E
Dallies J C	Mudit W	Smith Dr
Drake S	McConkie G W S	Ho & Simon
Donner L	McIntyre S	Smith J O
Davis L M	Mathews R	Skalkeny W H
Derbridge J	Madsen S	
Dover Jo	Morris R	Troggs T
Dickson J S	McGriff J C F	Tyson N
Dozer E F	McGriff J	Thomas F H 2
Derlin E 3	McGriff J	Thomas T P
Dudley C C	Mathews J	Twichel J
Dunkinson D	Miller H R	Tomstors G V
	Morgensen J	Taylor G H
Ellingham S	Moore C	Taylor J T
Ellingham R	Morr s CW	
Evans M	McGriff C	Varney J A
Earnshaw M	McMaster A	Vas C H
Edwards M	Moore AW 2	
Evans J S	Meekins A	Webber W
	Miller A P	Welch W E
Finley H	N	Wood W B
Fitzgerald J	Neely P	Wells W H
Flood L F	Newman C	White R H
Fitt T	Nicholson C	Wallace S D
Fayle Wm	Noble J	Wood D
	Nelson J 2	Wilson J
Griffin Wm	Noon O	Wink J
Gillett R	Nealy P	White I
Gardner R	Nelson S J	Whitner J
Gray R R	Niles W W	Wait J
Green H P		Wilson T N
Gardner J H	O	Wemmer G
Gunnell J	Oshorn D L	Wegeland D
Groessthep B	O'Callahan E J	Wickell A
Green H P	White E B	Watson A
Green H	Williams J	
Greger		
Grossly & P		
Hughes S J	Pollock W S	
Hocking W	Potter W F	
Hudson W C	Peck W F	
Holmes W H	Potter Wm	
Harding T	Pallock S	
Hardy R H	Peterson R	
Hazen R	Parsons S T	
Harrell R T	Pickering S	
Holter P H	Peterson P	
Holmgreen P	Perkes J	
H	Peterson J C	
Hawkins J B	Platts J	
	Young C S	
	Young B H	

HELD FOR POSTAGE.

Mrs E L Perry, Ogden, Utah.
Mrs S Beggs, Alleghany City, Pa.
Mr Jos Wadsworth, Peterson Sta, Utah.
Messrs Hubby and Willoughby, Stockton, Utah.
Ephraim, Alta City, Utah.
Mrs E H Gaylord, Nevada City, Cal.
Chas Thompson, Ophir City, Utah.

Persons inquiring for the above letters are requested to state when advertised.

J. M. MOORE, Postmaster.

LIST OF LETTERS

REMAINING in WELLS, FARGO & Co's Office, Sept. 10, 1875.

A	J	S
Anning Geo	James W F	Spahn M
Astrada Mrs	K	Sepuada J B
B	Kirby Rev	Smith Capt A
Barrows W M	H M	F
Blackfan C E	Ketchim L B	Stevenson Mrs
Bates T W 2	Keahe T J	E S E
	L	Sherwood H D
Curtis Miss C	Lorden Mrs M	T
Cortia J	Lewis Mrs M	Townsend A G
Curtis T	A	Terry J P
	Luff G	Tarbit Alex
Duncombe J 2	M	Thane Mrs L B
Doker C T	Martin Ezra T	W
Dunsmeth Mrs	Mickesell A W Webb	
	McKelley Mrs	Woolley Capt J
F	E	Wines I D
Francis Mrs E	N	White A J
	Neilbar Mrs E	Watson C W
Hunt I	Nellis W W	Writer Mrs B
Harker J W	P	F
Hansen H	Peterson WH 2	
	H. WADSWORTH, Act.	

Mr. S. P. TEASEL, of the Eagle House, invites visitors to Conference to inspect his daily arrivals of goods for Fall and Winter use. He has boots and shoes, flannels, linseys, waterproof cloth, woolen shawls, alpaca dress goods, Canton flannels, gents' clothing, overcoats, cassimere suits, underwear, hats, glassware, crockery, and all kinds of dry goods, groceries, and general merchandise. He pays cash for dried apricots, plums, and peaches. Goods are packed and delivered free to the railroad depot and all parts of the city. Read his advt.

NOTICE.

In the 3rd Ward of Salt Lake City, Sept. 9, of inflammation of the bowels, ALEXANDER PYPER, son of Truman O., Jr., and Elizabeth Ange 1, aged 8 months.

In the 9th Ward, Salt Lake City, September 12, of cholera infantum and teething, FRANK, son of William and Zillah Bickinsaw, aged 16 months.

Millennial Star, please copy.

At Deep Creek, Utah, Aug. 31, of intermittent fever, HANNAH JOHNSON, wife of Robert Williams. Deceased was born at Otteringham, Heldness, Yorkshire, England, April, 1837.

Millennial Star, please copy.

JOHN CUNNINGTON.

ALEXANDER ROGERS.

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RAILROAD FREIGHT TRAFFIC

DURING AUGUST, 1875.

UTAH CENTRAL.

RECEIVED.	Lbs.
Merchandise,	2,129,553
Coal,	4,370,240
Charcoal,	897,000
Wood,	20,000
Lumber,	612,000
Building Material,	1,054,200
Railroad Material,	474,170
Machinery,	63,540
Wagons,	204,240
Produce,	391,672
Water Pipes,	548,110
Ore,	256,253
Hay,	15,240
Coke,	723,330
Ice,	140,000
Sundries,	60,320
Total,	11,957,168

FORWARDED.	Lbs.
Merchandise,	283,922
Ore,	1,421,320
Bullion,	3120 738
Wool and Hides,	137,262
Produce,	26,000
Live Stock,	20,000
Building Material,	18,155
Wagons,	6,000
Salt,	496,075
Copper Ore,	208,660
Sundries,	31,500
Total,	5,769,892

UTAH SOUTHERN.

RECEIVED FROM SOUTH.	Lbs.
Merchandise,	85,542
Ore,	2796,736
Ru lion,	1789,732
Produce,	234,130
Copper Ore,	200,560
Fire Clay,	176,760
Building Material,	1,300,000
Iron Ore,	280,000
Lumber,	339,500
Charcoal,	100,280
Slag,	144,000
Coal,	67,280
Wool,	1,900
Sundries,	2,500
Total,	7678,980

FORWARDED SOUTH.	Lbs.
Merchandise,	739,999
Coal,	949,750
Charcoal,	880,000
Railroad Material,	431,250
Lumber,	135,813
Building Material,	30,600
Ore,	588,291
Produce,	106,630
Coke,	506,740
Wagons,	30,250
Hay,	2,460
Line Rock,	336,850
Slag,	25,600
Sundries,	3,500
Total,	4752,633

"PHOENIX ADVERTISER."

Any person who knows of Peter Nelson, (a German, formerly of Phoenix, Maricopa Co., A. T.) will be amply paid for trouble of forwarding his address to Phoenix, Maricopa Co., A. T.

E. T. HARGRAVE, wit

ESTRAY NOTICE.

I HAVE in my possession the following described animals:

One black HORSE, three or four years old, branded P combined on left thigh.

One roan MARE, two or three years old, branded something like H on left shoulder.

If not claimed within ten days from date, will be sold at public auction on Monday, September 20th, 1875, at 3 o'clock p.m.

JOSEPH EGBERT, District Poundkeeper.