24th-Morning very cool, traveled about 3-4 mile, and crossed 3d crossing; steep in and out, good bottom; thence up a kanyon to right some 2 1-2 miles, crossed 4 ravines, steep banks in and out, narrow bottoms, road very rough and rocky; thence up a kanyon to left, traveled about 3-4 mile, crossed 3 ravines, very steep in and out; road very rough and rocky; thence up a kanyon to left, some 1 1-2 miles, crossed 3 ravines, very steep; road rough and rocky; thence up a ravine to lett, some 2 miles, road good; nooned; want of water to drink; the sun's piercing rays and the no water in any of the kanyons, abundance of cedar and pitch pine on the mountains; feed good; thence along summit 1 1-2 miles, thence descended down hill 1 mile, route steep and winding in places, to Willow creek, good water, rocky bottom, steep going out; thence up creek about 1 1-2 miles and camped; feed plenty, cottonwood on creek; traveled up hill all day.

25th-Morning cool; traveled some 2 miles, thence 1 mile sideling, thence about 3 miles up Neoge kanyon, read very winding, rough and rocky in places; 4 steep ascents in coming to this place; nooned; thence up hill to summit (doubled teams), thence along summit, thence down hill, steep and winding, in George's Fork; snowing; camped at a spring.

26th-Morning very cool, snow on an average about six inches deep; started after sun up, crossed 1st crossing George's Fork; bad going in and out, rough rocky bottom; 2d do., 3d. do., 4th do., 5th good going in, and steep out; route very steep in places, winding, and very sideling; mooned; thence 2 miles over a rough road to Willow creek; traveled down said creek 1-2 mile, thence up hill, along summit, thence down hill into Pleasant kanyon some 5 miles, and camped opposite two large pine trees on left of road; good feed and water in a kanyon on right side of road.

27th-Traveled 1 mile to summit of the chain of mountains which is known as the dividing ridge of the Basin; the water commences now to run east; thence 3 miles to Serrappi creek, water reddish, crossing steep in and out; thence 1-2 mile to Cottonwood creek, water clear, feed good, wood plenty, road good, camped.

28th-A great change in the weather; day tremendous hot; traveled 3 miles crossed two deep ravines, step in and out, and crossed 2d crossing of creek, steep in and out, thence 5 miles to a very small spring, water not good (brackish), thence 5 miles to Coal creek, steep in and out, quick sandy bottom, no feed, water not good; thence 8 1-2 miles to Stewart creek, the road winding, sandy, bad traveling, water muddy, very little feed, sage and a few willows for fuel.

29th-Day excessively warm; traveled 15 miles and camped on Muddy creek; road very winding, sandy, rough, hard and heavy traveling; crossed two deep dry creeks, banks very steep in and out.

30th-Day hot, traveled 14 miles over a sandy, hilly, winding road, and crossed Sweet Cottonwood creek, ford good; nooned; thence 3 1-2 miles to Huntington creek, and camped, ford good, steep going out, water muddy, reed good in bottoms up the creek; sage and willows for til some of us explore the same. fuel.

31st-Very hot and sultry; traveled some 15 miles, camped in a large hollow, good feed, no water to be had, concluded to travel in the night; rested some 4 hours, and traveled some 15 miles further and camped at daylight at a large rocky creek; enough water for stock and to use found in the large holes in the rocks; no running water, some feed, wood plenty, road rough, rocky, and sandy in places.

June 1st-Started in the afternoon and traveled some 5 or 6 miles; came into Gunnison's trail, thence 6 miles and camped at a large creek; no running water, a spring oozed out from the rocks, water not good, little feed, road rough, sancy, and rocky in places, sage for fuel.

2d-Day very warm; followed down this creek, up a kanyon, and traveled some 10 miles to another spring, water not fit for use, road rough, sandy, heavy travelling; noon d; thence 8 miles and camped on the banks of Green river, feed good, water muddy, road rough, sandy, hilly, and heavy traveling; the cattle were nearly faded down for want of feed and water this week.

3d-Held meeting.

4th-Day very hot; traveled 1 mile down river and camped; unloaded the boat wagon and fixed for ferrying; on the afternoon of the 8th broke up camp at half past 4, after getting all over; travelled some 10 miles and camped in the night near a creek or spring, water sickening (alkali), tied our cattle to wagons; no feed.

9th-Started early, traveled 2 1-2 miles and stopped to bait cattle; thence some 12 miles to a dry creek; nooned; found water about half a mile to right of road; thence 12 miles to Rocky springs and camped; road very sandy and heavy traveling all day; feed tolerable, water brackish, sage for fuel.

10th-Very hot; traveled down the bed of creek 2 miles, thence 10 miles to head of a kanyon, road very sandy and heavy traveling; thence 3 miles down Rocky kanyon; thence to avoid a precipice of 25 or 30 feet perpendicular, we made a passable road up a mountain, descent very steep, rocky, and winding; thence 2 miles to Grand River and camped; road sandy, feed good, water rolly.

12th-Br. Billings and five others crossed the river with horses, for the purpose of finding a location for settlement and building a fort.

br. Billings and his party returned and reported the Ind- was at Mormon Grove. ians gone off fighting the S aniards and whites; concluded to locate our fort on the south side of Grand River, it being the best location they could find, about 1 mile below where we landed; found a few Indians here on start on their journey; had a good meeting. our arrival; they call this nothing but a kanyon; it is about 3 miles wide, mountains high and almost perpendicular where we are, of a recdish caste, a few cotton-wood | we had. trees scattering on the mountain sides, a small range for stock; at North end of the valley where we are, the land is sandy with a little dark shade in it, beyond it will be an outfitting place in the future. looks as though it was all sand.

stock plows, some to clear off sage and grease wood and home since we left. prepare for farming, the balance to keep ferrying.

15th-Weather very hot and suitry; finished terrying, no accidents occurred, and removed down to the place designed to build our fort; seme spent the day in burning. sage, some started plowing, broke two plows at the commencement, and sent them back to the camp for repairs. A6th-Some were set apart to burn coal, some to plowing, some to cleaning land, some to make a dam waterditch so as to take the water out of Elk Mountain creek

to water the farm.

17th-Sunday; we were all re-baptized in Grand river. How this soil will produce, I do not know; there is not much land for farming purposes any how, it is thick with sage brush and greasewood, and nearly all sand, no firewood except going from 10 to 15 miles they say, no fencing material here; our stock will be herded to keep them off the grain, as the farm will be exposed and open.

I have suffered more than I can express at present for sand burning your feet under you, soon dries a man up. I have been sick after being alkalled, I am just getting over it. God bless you all.

[From Elder John McEwan to Judge Isaac Higbee.] GRAND RIVER VALLEY, Utah Territory. / June 24, 1855.

DEAR FATHER:-

I have written a description of our travels and the route from Provo city to this place to my brother Henry, which you can peruse. I must say this has been the hardest trip I ever experienced in all my life, and I have traveled a good deal. The country we have traveled over is a barren wilderness and desert: the land good for nothing as it were; destitute of water suitable for use. The weather is and has been excessively hot and sultry during Bacon and Tallow, at the Flour, Feed and Provision Store, the day ever since we crossed the rim of the Basin.

We have had no rain since we left Provo city. During the past week we have put in about all the seeds we intend to at present; the land is very sandy and dry.

Although the land at present does not seem to us to be of much worth, it may far surpass our expectations; God may, and we trust will, bless the land for our sakes, that it may bring forth enough to sustain us.

As a camp, we have traveled all the way in peace, union and harmony. I must say I never saw a company of men travel more a recably; every one seemed to feel with us continually. There was no quarreling, or swearing, but all things went along with good feelings.

messes. There are nine persons in our mess, and we keep up prayers night and morning in rotation. A band of Indians arrived here yesterday afternoon, from 15 to 20 men, some 10 squaws and some children. I can see the hand of God has been with us and over us since we left, and the Spirit of God has rested upon the Indians, and they feel friendly toward us.

We have seen gresshoppers every day of our travel since we left home, and there are plenty here at present; how our crops will come out I do not know; however, time will tell; as for my part I am no ways concerned about it; they are in the hands of God, and so are we.

I will strive to do all that is required of me whilst on this mission, so that if I live and am spared to return home, I can do so with honor, not only to myself, but to all my friends. I cannot give any more particulars relative to the country around than what I have written, un-

We purpose building a corral the ensuing week for the safety of our stock at night; when that is done, I suppose we will commence our forting operations.

We insert the following letter from Elder H. C. Haight to his family, being the latest news received from the company of missionaries under good price. his charge, who left in May last:-

> WESTON, Mo., on board of the Ben Bolt, ? June 26, 1855.

I am well, as also are the boys with me; John L. Smith and David Curtis having gone to Nauvoo.

After leaving Kearney we met a number of trains, our line, and at present in demand. mostly freight trains, two of U.S. troops; one train for Livingston & Co., Dan Patterson, wagon master, I think will be the first goods in this season.

First Mormon train, Captain Kinley, all well, eight | merit a continuance of their favors, by selling good goods miles west of Big Blue; second, Captain Secrist (since at uniform, and as low rates, as can be afforded in this died) all well; camped all night with them; had a good

Next morning met S. M. Blair with the Texian camp. Here a · ifferent scene presented itself; the cholera had got into their camp; they were only 18 miles out from FOO SOUTH TEMPLE ST., at the Mormon Grove. Four had fallen, and several more sick; they were hitching up their teams when we drove up. Br. Blair wanted some of us to go back and stay all night with them. We went back several of us, and had a meeting; talked to them some, and administered to the sick; two more died before we left. We heard from them this morning by a man that had been to take br. Stevenson out to take charge of the train. He reported 26 deaths, no more cholera, but some cholera morbus.

Next day, drove to Mermon Grove, 6 miles from the Missouri river. Here we found many of the saints in camp, fitting up to cross the plains; they were in good state of health. Br. Andrus and the brethren returning from missions net us with open arms; we had a happy meeting.

We arrived here about noon. In the evening, the saints were called together to hear the news from the Valley, this being Thursday. On Saturday, br. Andrus got up a dinner for us, and invited the elders who were returning home. We had a good time; I have never enjoyed myself 13th-A very boisterous wind, no ferrying done to day; away from home so well as I have the few days that I

Saturday evening, went to br. Ballantyne's camp, about half a mile off, he wishing me to come and talk to them a little. His camp was organized, and nearly ready to

8 p.m. Sunday, went to meeting. Monday, sold our property to br. McGaw, the bishop at the Grove; got \$310 for all

Some of the saints will have to stay here until another year; they are making a large farm here, and expect it

I heard that the mail passed by for Independence from 14th-A company was called to cross the river, some to | Salt Lake this morning. We have not heard a word from

Ten Five Acre Lots for sale.

HAVE ten five acre lots situated in and about the north east corner of the Big Field, adjoining the city, which I will sell separately or together. There is an excellent spring of water, sufficient for Irrigation; and for building, and general improvement, this land is eligibly situated.

Also for sale, a house and lot, with a good well of water,

in the first ward.

For further particulars, enquire of 22-11 LORENZO D. YOUNG.

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To Ditchers and Fencers. THE undersigned wishes to let out

about 200 rods of fence to be put up like the City Wall. He will pay in land, and will furnish provisions when the men a e at work. HIRAM KIMBALL, 15 ward.

CASH FOR PRODUCE.

MASH paid for Wheat, Barley, Oats, Corn, Flour, Bran, Shorts, Butter, Cheese, Eggs, on East Temple Street, by HYDE & PRICE.

NOTICE.

HERE is in my posssession a red and white, flea-bitten heirer, branded on the left horn, G. W. BOYD. The owner is requested to call, prove property, pay charges, and take her away.

ALEXANDER HILL, 22-3t Poundkeeper.

WIVE DOLLARS REWARD. CTRAYED from Mill Creek kanvon. about the first of June, a three year old COW, red the importance of the mission, and the spirit of God was and white hips, mostly white, a crop off the left ear, has a white spot in the face and a red spot in the inside of it 2 1-2 inches across, was branded P. A. T. on the left hip, but not very plain. The above will be paid (to any one Since our arrival here, we have divided off into four that will bring said cow to P. White's saw mill) by the 22-4t subscriber. P. A. TERRY.

AN ORDINANCE.

DE IT enacted by the City Council of Fillmore City, that there be 9 blocks viz: 12, 13, 14, the last day of each month. 27, 28, 29, 32, 33, and 34, encompassed with a wall 18 ft high, and 4 ft thick, at the base, and 18 inches at the top, the last day of each month-which correspondents will do the State House block being the centre; said wall to be | well to remember. built of quarried stone, and laid in lime mortar.

Be it further enacted, that those owning lots within said compass, are hereby requested to make arrangements with the building committee, viz: John A. Ray, Thos. A. King, and Wm. Felshaw, for building said wall on or before the 1st of Oct. 1855. Those failing to comply, will have their lots sold to derray expenses.

JOHN A. RAY, Mayor. JOHN THOMPSON, City Recorder.

Go to Jennings and Winder's ESERET MEAT & PROVISION Store, East Temple st., and to their Meat Market, Union Square, where every variety of meats in their season can be obtained on the most satisfactory terms.

JENNINGS & WINDER'S TANNERY is now in full operation, where all kinds of LEATHER, BOOTS, AND SHOES, of the best quality, can be obtain-

ed reasonable. SADDLERS, HARNESS MAKERS, BOOT AND SHOE makers, yes, all who want leather, call and see our stock. We want good hydes and skins, for which we will give a

NEW GOODS.

UR first train of forty-six wagons loaded with a very full and general assortment of Cloth, Jeans, Flannel, Satinett or Blankets on shares or NEW GOODS, will arrive here about the 15th inst., when otherwise. we shall be prepared to open and offer for inspection and sale, a complete assortment of all the various goods in exchange for Cloth, Blankets, Linsey, &c., at the Jordan

We would take this occasion to return thanks to our friends and customers, and the citizens in general throughout the territory, for the very liberal patronage extended to us during the past season, while we shall endeavor to market.

Our second and third trains are expected to arrive next LIVINGSTON, KINKEAD & CO. 2211

H. L. Southworth has Removed Sign of the Elephant, where he will be happy to meet all his old customers, and plenty of new ones, and trade for cash or barter; his stock consists in part of

Dry Goods, Groceries, Notions, Shoes. Stationery, Buckskin Pants, Jewelry. Shirts, &c., Earthenware, Barrels, Painkiller, Essence, Wintergreen, &c., Peppermint, Quinine, Nutmegs, Olive Oil Cloves. Hair Oil, Looking Glasses &co., Histories, Scientific Works, &c., Moulder and Founder's Guide, Fowler's Gravel Wall and Octagon mode of Building, Shakspere Complete, Chamber's Information for the People.

Carried on in all its branches, Ice Cream, Lemonade,

Soda Cream, &c. Cash paid for Flour, Butter, Eggs, &c., &c. Old Books bought, sold, and exchanged. Clean bottles wanted.

BEADS EVERY DESCRIPTION FOR SALE BY

M. P. BROWN, 186 Pearl Street, New York. 21-6m

W. C. STAINES.

NOTICE. IQUORS on hand and for sale, at which can be had ONLY between the hours of 6 a.m. and | bit pelts.

PUBLIC NOTICE. IVINS, County Surveyor, Residence . - 17th Ward, North of Temple Block.

FOR SALE T Salt Lake City Post Office, a large amount of 3 and 12 cent Stamps, received by the last California Mail. E. SMITH, P.M.

FOR SALE.

Few good American Horses and Mules; also a few prime Fiat Head Ponies. For particulars apply at the Deseret Store, or to E. W. Van Etten, 19th Ward.

WOOL CARDING.

Y Carding Machine is now in successful operation at the Sugar Works, Beg Kanyon creek. All those who have wool to card can be accommo- the parties. dated. BRIGHAM YOUNG. S-tr

To Traders, Emigrants, and Freighters.

MESSRS WARD & GUERRIER, at Sandy Point, 7 miles west of Fort Laramie, on the main emigration road, would inform travelers to and from the States, and the public generally, that they will constantly keep on hand at their station, a good supply of fresh animals, groceries, provisions, and general assorted merchandise, which they will furnish on reasonable terms. They will also trade for cattle, mules, and horses.

WARD & GUERRIER. The Pacific Express Co. ESIGN running a regular Monthly Express between Salt Lake City, via the Southern Route to California, the Eastern States, and Europe, and shall start their next Express from this City on the 1st of

September. Letters, Packages, and Parcels will be forwarded to their destination without detention. Special care will be taken of all Orders and Collections

intrusted to their care. LIVINGSTON, KINKEAD, & CO., Agents. Office and delivery at our store. 21-4t&c

U. S. Mail to Manti.

THE SUBSCRIBER begs leave to inform the citizens of Utah, that the United States Man Coach for Manti will leave Great Salt Lake City, every Thursday, at 6 a.m., and arrive at Mantl every Satuiday at 6 p.m., returning, will leave Manti every Monday at 6 a.m., and arrive at G. S.L. City every Wednes-

day at 6 p.m. Parsengers or parcels for Union, Drapersville, Lehi, American Fork, Pleasant Grove, Provo, Springville, Palmyra, Payson, Nephi, Fort Ephraim, and Manti, will be carried on reasonable terms. JOHN DAILY.

Apply to Col. Hosea Stout, Agent. Great Salt Lake City, July 25, 1855. 20tf

UNITED STATES MAILS. Y the present arrangements made by the Department, the Mails are to leave and arrive

at Sait Lake City as follows:-The Southern mail to Manti will leave every Thursday morning, and arrive every Wednesday evening. The California mail, via Fillmore, Parowan, and Cedar

City, U. T., and San Bernardino, Cal., to San Pedro, will leave the 1st day and arrives by the 28th of every month. The mail to Tooele City leaves every Monday morning, and arrives every Tuesday evening. The Ogden mail leaves every Monday and Thursday

morning, and arrives every Tuesday and Friday evening. The Eastern mail leaves the first, and should arrive by The Eastern and California malls are closed as 4 p. m.,

41tf E. SMITH, P. M.

NOTICE.

ANTED, for the foundry at the Public Works, old cast iron, for which a liberal price will be paid. 19-tf D. H. WELLS.

WAGONS. W GONS! A/E have for sale a number of excellent wagons suitable for general use. Also Ox yokes, chains, &c., which we offer low for flour, wheat,

oats and lumber, &c.

5-tf

T. S. WILLIAMS, & CO.

NOTICE. HE Big Cottonwood Canal, to be dug for the purpose of boating granite to build the Temple, is being surveyed, and the completion of all that portion north of Little Kanyon Creek, between it and its terminus in Great Salt Lake City, br. David Wilkin has been appointed to superintend, and to dispose of the lands adjoining.

BRIGHAM YOUNG. SPINNING, WEAVING. DULLING, Dyeing &c., done at Jordan Woollen Factory. Wool taken to make into

Wool, Grease, Wheat, Flour, Pork, &c., &c., taken in Woollen Factory. Carding done on usual terms by MATTHEW GAUNT.

FOR SALE, T the Salt Lake City Post Office, Stamped Envelopes at the following rates:-Three cent Letter Size, at \$3,20 per 100.

Six 6,20 do Six cent official size, at 6,32 do Post Masters, Merchants, and others in this Territory can be furnished with any of the above by remitting the cash. E. SMITH, P. M.

To Builders and Others. OSEPH HORTON, plain and ornamental plasterer, respectfully informs those engaged in building, that he is prepared to take work in the above line, and execute the same in first-rate style, and at very moderate terms.

Orders from the country attended to. Office at G. Clements' brush manufactory, East Temple Street; open from 6 a.m. to 7 p.m. N.B. Ceilings whitened and rooms colored. 19-131*

BATH-HOUSE TANNERY. HE Subscribers wish to say to the Public, that they design keeping constantly on hand a supply of Sole and Upper Leather of the best quality, also ready made Boots and Shoes; and are prepared to make to order Boots, Shoes, &c., at the shortest notice, from home manufactured or imported leather; and will receive in exchange most kinds of produce, bark, hides, cattle, or cash. An assortment of Cloggs on hand, also a few first quality Horse Collars. The highest price paid for Hides and Bark.

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J. L. HEYWOOD.

WANTED A my residence, 2 1-2 blocks west of Temple block, in exchange for hats, Otter, beaver, Fox, Mink and Rab-

ALSO-Firewood, Butter, Eggs, Pork, Lard, Wheat, Luniber, etc. 3-tf J. L. H.

PHEREBING! BEERDING! THE undersigned take this method of

announcing to the citizens of Great Salt Lake, Davis, and Weber Counties, that we are making extensive arrangements for herding STOCK, on the West side of BEAR RIVER, in Weber County, near the mouth of the Malad, where the range is unsurpassed by any in this

We will take Stock to herd at the rate of a cent and a half per day each head, and pay all damages accruing to owners through our negligence; and for the benefit of those residing in this County and the Settlements north, we propose to receive stock at the Stray Pound in G. S. L. City, on the first Monday of every month, commencing the 6th of August; at Sessions' Settlement on Tuesdays, at East Weber on Wednesdays, and at Ogden City on Thursdays following, without any extra charge for driving to the herd ground.

N.B. Sheep taken on shares, as may be agreed upon by

W. E. HORNER,

20-6m E. K. HANKS.