LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.

Letter from A. M. Musser. Springs just before entering upon the last desert, about 200 miles from San Bernardino, Nov. 24 1852. DEAR PRES'T. RICHARDS.

Capt. Stouts Company of Elders arrived here yesterday P. M. in good health and spirits, with exception of Bio. N. V. Jones, who has been quite unwell; but through the interposition of the spirit and kindness of God, is fast recovering, so as to walk about and attend to his ordinary business. Ou arriving at this place we found encamped Bro's. A. Lyman, C.C. Rich, J. Murdock, J. Moses, and other brethren ca route for your city in good health and spirits. Also Bro. H. G. Sherwood and Co., for San

We expect to leave this place tomorrow morning, and if no unknown accident befalls us, shall arrive at the first settlements by 3rd or 4th December. Have lost no animals, or left any wagons; have plenty of provisions &c. to last us through. The spirit of God is in our midst; peace union and good will reigns predeminant in the bosom of every elder. Captain, H. Stont wished me to send you a copy of a song composed by elder Trueman Leonard for the missionaries of 1852, which is as follows:

1. May the God of Heaven protect us-We his servants going forth, To proclaim the glorious gospel,

To the nations of the earth CHORUS. - For we are a chosen band of brethren

Blessed with union and are led The holy priesthood rests upon us, The God of Abr'am at our head For we are his servants seut from Zion 2. Cheerfully our homes we leave them,

And our families most true; Saints in the vallies of the mountains We hid them all adieu. CHORUS .- For we are &c.

3. Bound for China afid Hindoostan Siam and Australia free, South America they've sent us, And the Islands of the sea. CHORUS .- For we are &c.

All our foes shall be oppress'd, Priests shall wander in their darkness If the truth they don't confess.
CHORUS.—For we are &c 5. Thousands will the truth rely on

4. Enemies shall not o'erthrow us

Through our faithfulness abroad. And return with us to Zion To fulfil the words of God. CHORUS. - For we are &c.

6. Then O Lord will thou preserve us From all wickedness and sin, Spare our lives and keep us faithful Then we shall return again. CHORUS .- For we are &c.

You will hear from us at San Bernardino: our prayers and best wishes continually ascend to the God we serve, for the welfare of all the Saints, I aseribe myself a servant in the cause of righteousness AMOS M. MUSSER, Clerk for Comp.

Christmas Party.
The Saints residing in the 14th Ward assembled on Saturday the 25th of this month, being Christmas day,

at 10 A. M. for the purpose of dedicating their new school house to the Lord. Captain Ballo's band was in attendance, playing

Present of the quorum of the Twelve, W. Woodruff, J. Taylor, A. Lyman and F. D. Richards. The meeting was called to order by the Bishop of the ward.

A hymn was sung. "Let us pray gladly pray."
Prayer by Elder A. Lyman.
Bishop Hoagland then called upon the clerk of the
ward, to read all the minutes of former meetings, relative to builting the new school house, that the brethren and sisters might be informed of the reason why another school house was built, and all proceed-

well as by parents at home, that children may be had we found Bros. Pratt and Brown who had

houses will be occupied, and every gentteman who wishes to dance, can have a ticket by paying 50 cents, which will go to pay for music and candles.

Meeting adjourned until 3 o'clock.

Benediction by Patriarch Isaac Morley. Tune by Captain Ballo's Band.

3 o'clock p m all with their music.

Judge Phelps.

Elders Lyman and Richards favored us with their

Clerk of the 14th Ward.

The two houses referred to, are the two wings of the house, which when the body is erected, will constitute one school house after the pattern proposed by the Regents of the university for the school intrude further on your valuable columns I forbear. Respectfully yours &c.,
B. F. GROUARD. houses of the several wards in the Territory.

For the News January 1st, 1853.
The quorum of the Twelve Apostles met at the Council House at 8 o'clock, being cleven in number, the whole quorum, except Elder Orson Pratt (who is at Washington preaching the gospel.) The quorum marched to Prest. Beginnin Young's and wished him Happy New Year. President Young received them and said they always had his blessings. And the Twelve Apostles felt and realized that the blessings of the Presidency of the Church and Kingdom of God was of far more worth and benefit to them, than any were full of joy and gladness which was unspeakable to the comfort of our new settlement.

while the Twelve were paying their respects to President Young, the band was playing a lively tune in front of the house. The Governor saluted the two bands with a Happy rev Year, and received in return some excellent music. The quorum then visited President Misball, and wished him a Happy New Year. He also received the Twelve with gladness and gave unto them his blessing, which was also bighly prized. In his blessing unto them he said his faith and feelings were that no one of the present quorum of Apostles should ever take their crown and kingdom, but they should been forth in the morning of the first resurcetion and be exalted to glory, immortality, and eternal lives, and their blessings should increase from this time henceforth and for ever, and the should not want beneath this quorum and ever will be. The Twelve Holt their blessings upon President Kimball and household. And next visited Father John Smith, the aged Patriarch and wished him a Happy New Year, but they should be the state of the Twelve Apostles beneath his roof. This venamifested much joy and satisfaction in seeing eleven of the Twelve Apostles beneath his roof. This venaming, and said they should live to see the kingdom of God and Zion established to be ithrown down no more for ever; and that none of them should ever fall but should have part in the first resurrection, no powers should take their crown, but they should be blessed in all their labors in the earth, and that the blessings of God should increase upon them from this time forth both temporal and spiritual. The Apostles also left their blessings upon the Patriarch and his household. They next visited President Wildrad Richards, he left their blessings upon the Patriarch and his household. They next visited Pressident Wildrad Richards, he both temporal and spiritual. The Apostles also left their blessings upon the Patriarch and his household. both temporal and spiritual. The Apostles also left their blessings upon the Patriarch and his household. They next visited President Willard Richards, he also received them with gladness and an open heart; they wished him a Happy New Year. He also gave they wished him a Happy New Year. He also gave noble set of men we never met with; we felt to bless the Twelve his blessing, he believed this a beginning of an eventful year in the history of this Church and Kingdom on the earth; and he believed each succeeding year would be more and more so, until the coming of the sou of man. He said the Twelve were ever before him in his thoughts, prayers, and blessings, not-withstanding they might be scattered to the four corners of the earth: they were men of God and were destined to perform a great and mighty work in the

earth, end they should live till they were satisfied with they should see light and truth prevail over sin, tradition and error, and triumph in the earth.

The Twelve next went to the house of Elder P. P. Pratt and those united with his family in singing the return of the Twelve, and other songs of Zion. The spirit and power of God rested upon the quorum of the Twelve while their hearts were filled with praise and thanksgiving to God in all their visits on this the

New Year of Eighteen bundred and fifty three. The bands also continued their salutations to Presidents Kunball, Richards and Patriarch Smith, and many others in various parts of the city. And their enlivening music was everywhere received with open ears and hearts of joy. God bless the Bands. with

time, still remain: procuring means to gather with the Saints. We left in the field Bros. Hauks and Brown, but bro. B. was expected to follow us immediately.

The saints were very unwilling to have us leave them, and we also felt unwilling to do so; but our situation had become so unpleasant, and our efforts so confined, by interference of the French government, that we thought it our wisest plan to abandon for

while any further opperations, and return home.

The causes which led us to this course were as follows.—For the last six years, the catholics under the protection of the French Government, have been exerting themselves with all the influence that prodigal distribution of property and official preference could command, to establish their religion among the dispensed by a few, apparently weak, friendless and The Bishop then said we have come here to day to dedicate this nonse to the Lord, we will now proceed to do it by offering up prayers.

Eider Woodruit offered up the dedication prayer.

Eider A. Lyman then addressed the convergence of the co Eider A. Lyman then addressed the congregation to be a tower of strength, that defied all the arts and upon the subject of education. He wanted to see the devices, they could conjure up to supplant us; this rising generation educated, not only to read, write was a mystery they could not solve, but as the govern--but also educated in the principles of righteous- ment had, for sinister motives, made religious toleration ness; without the one, the other was of no use in a prominent feature in their new constitution, they regard to their salvation.

This was the th our children are merged all our interests, when state of affairs when Bro. Pratt arrived on his return we shall have passed off this stage of action, they mission in May 1830, accompanied by Brother James will go forth and fil our places, and move the cause of Brown. About this time, charges had been preferred Zion. He wanted to see the Teacher in the school- against myself and Bro. Whitaker, (a resident of the room who would not only teach children to read, Islands, and an elder) for using seditious language at write and so forth, but also teach them the principles a conference the April before. Consequently a man of righteousness, that there might be a corresponding of war was dispatched to bring us prisoners to Tabitt influence exerted on his part in the schoolroom, as When we arrived there to our great joy and surprise, well as by parents at home, that children may be had by parents at home, that children may be had by parents at home, that children may be had by parents at home, that children may be had by parents at home, that children may be had by parents at home, that children may be had by parents at home, that children may be had by parents at home, that children may be had by parents at home, that children may be had by parents at home, that children may be had by parents at home, that children may be had by parents at home, that children may be had be had a weak at home, that children may be had by parents at home, that children may be had by parents at home, that children may be had by parents at home, that children may be had by parents at home, that children may be had by parents at home, that children may be had by parents at home, that children may be had by parents at home, that children may be had by parents at home, that children may be had by parents at home, that children may be had been entired by the sit was manifested to us, and trust that it has been treasured up in honest hearts. We would impress upon the Sain's to hearken to eounsel as well in our absence us when we are with not beginned in the ward, a school where the higher branches of elicited against us, they were so flimsy and contradictory, that they bed even the saint to us, and trust that it has been treasured up in honest hearts. We would impress through a stiff the special of the farmers began to thrash, they, generally retwented, but with much the same feeling as man, through actual space with the special of the distant of the concludes that they bed only about two thirds, and from that to one plut at which much the same feeling as man, through actual space with the special of the stream to the distant of the concludes that they bed only about two thirds, and from that to one plut at which much the same feeling as man, through actual space with the special of light, or plut the feeling as man, through actual space with the special of the str C. and upwards; that the yould, the young men of the ward might go and prepare themselves for the great work before them; that they might learn the great the responsibility, and we expect the saids to sustain that responsibility, and we expect the saids to sustain that responsibility, and we expect the saids to sustain the responsibility, and we expect the saids to sustain the responsibility, and we expect the saids to sustain the saids to s higher branches of education, that when they are sent manner lie was kept a prisoner in Tahiti, for several and meet together to call on the name of the Lord and out to the world to preach the gospel, if introduced months. In the mean time the elders with their familiant the company of the learned, they may be able to converse and cope with them in their learning, and more cause of uneasiness to the authorities, lest if November 24th. We are now camped on Saleracouncilors baying been sent on a mission, he had cho- to sign, forbiding us to receive any support from the and preached to them at noon, and again at night; they sen Joseph Horne to fill his place; he now offered him natives whatever, and in other ways oppressing us; all feel fine, and so do we. We want you to receive to the saints for their acceptance, and on motion Bro. however we had to make the best of it: and when these missionaries, not us strangers, but as brothers. Horn was unanimously accepted as one of the Bis-our vessel was fluished we commenced opperations. There are about thirty eight of them; the brethren can hops Councilors.

There are about thirty eight of them; the brethren can under our new dispensation. The first thing we knew, bops Councilors.

Bro. Horne said that he and the other two school Bro. Brown was in trouble; because the natives cumstances require them to stay. This would be our Trustees nod made arrangements for having a dance and their children would run after, and cleave to him, feelings and wishes. and pic nic party commencing at 3 r. M. according to and let the priests alone. (The priests you will underthe vote passed at a former meeting. Both school stand had bought land, built houses of worship, and

unsafe to remain any longer. We therefore resolved have plenty of work on hand. One thing more—that to leave for the present and await for further orders. Prayer by Judge Phelps.

Elders Woodrutf, Taylor, Hoagland and Bullock
then led oil in the first cotillion, which was continued with animation in both of the school houses, interwith animation in both of the school houses, interwith animation in both of the school houses, inter among them, though for the want of conveyance, he and feel to invoke the rich blessings of the new and speesed at intervals with singing, and a speech from will not be able to travel much. The saints number-overlasting covenant to rest upon you in the name of ing between 1500 and 2000 are scattered on some 20 Jesus; amon Islands and some of them remote from each other. company in the evening.

Benediction by Elder John Taylor at 11 e. M. when But as a general thing they are faithful and zealous all seperated to their several homes, being highly plea-sed with having spent a merry Christmas.

WALTER THOMSON,

Walter a general and many of them have a great desire to gather to Zion. We left a number of native elders also, who have proved themselves worthy men of God, and are faithfully laboring in the ministry according to the

as possible, but finding ourselves subjected to a vigi-

best of their knowledge.

I might say much that doubtless would be interesting, relative to the habits customs &c., of a people of whom so little is generally known but not wishing to intrude further on your valuable columns I forbear.

To The Editor of the News:

to your readers, we present the following: Our crops of wheat and barley were very good,

which had pretty much been thrashed and stacked to make a road to the Coal beds in Iron County.

Joint Session; passed "An act-regulating the mode of procedure in civil cases in the Courts of the Terwith joy and gladness and after the greetings were to the time of our departing, and manifested a firm over, President Young asked what he should treat them with. The sentiment was instantaneous in the build up his kingdom. They have been blessed with act regulating elections reported by the Code Com
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The Suints in that land had enjoyed good health up of procedure in civil cases in the Code Co hearts of all the quorum and spoken by President Orson Hyde, treat us with your Blessings. Then an abundant harvest: also been busily engaged in Bresident Young blessed the quorum of the Twelve, and said they always had his blessings. And the purpose: Date of the seignest vastly extended and cultivated.

Man alrendy moves over the surface of the creating such public convenience as is needed in all river Jordan on north Temple Street, and appropriately miles per hour; and still he aspires. He in operation with one run of stones, another run to be added shortly. A store house 30 by 100 feet

were full of joy and gladness which was unspeakable to the comfort of our new settlement.

Up to do hot. Not they did hot. No they did hot. No

parted with them, each taking our respective ends of the road.

The weather continued fine and pleasant till we crossed the rim of the Great Basin where we met the snow; on the evening of the 6th of December we reached Cedar Fort, where we were warmly received by the saints and well provided for by them; their School House was well filled, we addressed them upon the principles of Salvation; they are a good peo-ple and laboring to do good in that country. We pursued our journey, we found the snow and cold increased; but the same good spirit and kind treat-ment with which we had been received at Cedar, we found at Parowan, Filmore, and Nephi; we prench-ed at all these please and think the spines are agreement. ed at all these places and think the saints are prospering. We called at Payson, but to our astonishment, we did not find the Saints here as at other places; whether their Presidency and Bisboprick is dead, temporal or spiritual, or both we cannot say, but we feel certain they cannot be alive; we have no doubt but the Saints would be Saints indeed if they had a President and Bishop to take them by the hand and lead them; we stopped at Springville, where we were received by Bishop Miller and the Saints with the same warm feeling that had been manifested in

AMASA LYMAN, CHARLES C. RICH.

Copy of a Letter written to the Saints in San Bernardino, California, by Amasa Lyman and Charles C. Rich.

LAST CROSSING OF THE MOHAVE, November 21st 1852.

Dear Brethern and Sisters :-We have been prospered on our journey left you. We are comfortably camped at the last crossing of the Mohave. Since we left you and the many cares that surrounded us, we think of many things that we would be glad to impress natives; but without success. On the other hand, the Everlasting Gospel—the words of Eternal Life as you are with persons coming from different parts of the world we would recommend that all follow the example of the saints that came with us, and re-

Again we would recommend that you would ap-point Teachers, persons who are men of experieuce, to visit each family to teach and impress upon them speaking that all may come to the communion and offer an acceptable offering to the Lord: and of history, if I may so call it, in his little the three miles in three minutes.

If persons absent themselves from meeting to inquire world.

Now, if it were possible to over after them, and remind them to be faithful in meeting with the Saints. For be assured that this is the way

Bro. Sherwood comes recommended by the Presidency, and will be able to give particulars concerning

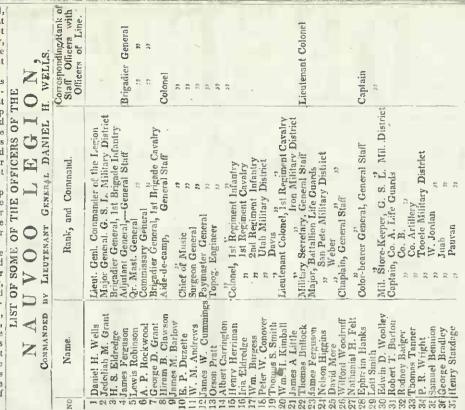
this oppression, living as much within our own means and by so doing forward them upon their missions, we would be glad. As to your farming, we want all to lent espionage, and every little annoyance that could be satisfied. If the field is not large enough to satis-Captain Ballo's band again in attendance, enlivening be induced against us we found it unpleasant, if not fy the brethren, let them enlarge it, for it is best to

to Zion. We left a number of native elders also, who calvin C. Pendleton, Probate Judge for Iron Co., and have proved themselves worthy men of God, and are faithfully laboring in the ministry according to the of Isaac Higbee, Probate Judge of Utah County.

ating \$3000 for building an Arsenal, \$1000 to repair the Cannon, &c., and \$1000 to establish a military school, passed, the Governor, members, and officers of both Houses, donating \$5474, to assist in the erection of Six:—Thinking a few lines from us touching our the Arsenal; the appropriation of the Assembly, being settlement, journey, &c., might not be uninteresting in their opinion, inadequate to accomplish the intend-

ed object
24. Resolution was passed, appropriating \$200

ting \$3000 for that purpose; passed.



nmns, it is at your service.

Yours, as ever, P. P. PRATT. CHAPTER XIV.

Further remarks on man's physical and intellectainable by physical man. Intercommuni-cation of the inhabitants of different and dis-Why then, should his aspiration. ant planets.

even instinct, than other animals.

His powers of motion are so very limited, that for several months, he is entirely unable to change his locality. Wherever he is placed, there he must remain until removed by the agency of others. He can hardly he said to means to control. have a will: or, at least, it is so undeveloped as scarcely to manifest itself by any effort be- slave him, and chain him down, beyond the yond the movement of some portion of his possibility or hope of escape.

Reader; in order to illustrate this subject by members.

and destiny, might very naturally conclude that this was the climax of his maturity; the natural as it can; perhaps in one hour it will have acthis was the climax of his maturity; the natur-

al sphere of his eternal existence.

A few months, however, develop a marked change. He begins to lenrn the use, and put new their covenants by being baptised, and especially all those that have not come recommended from forth the powers of his will. The body develorganized branches. We feel particular upon this oped in a commensurate degree, is able to obey subject as it will enable you to discharge your duties and keep iniquity out of the Church. All persons that love the truth and feel the influence of the Holy Spirit will see the propriety of this strict course. familiar with their dimensions, bearings and contents; and recognizes his associates or fellow

into the company of the learned, they may be able to converse and cope with their learning, and this was let them know that the inhabitants of Z:on equal if not exceed them.

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Stack) had taken their stack, had saved walking. It is a great undertaking. He physical motion.

November 24th. We are now camped on Saleration and our influences bould increase in proportion to our number of selected on which we dwell; with all its weight and hulk;

But the snow and rain the read upon by the Holy Spirit to the cdiffication of each other.

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new knowledge, and begins to conceive the proba- knowledge and enjoyment. bility that his views have been too narrow, and A corporeal, human body raised from the his philosophy.

Legislative Assembly:

Dec. 16 Joint Session of the Assembly; elected

Thos. R. King, Probate Judge for Millard County, and conceive or conjecture, that begins to aspire after the knowledge of other left us pause, and contemplate for a moment climes, and to conceive or conjecture, that begins to aspire after the knowledge of other left us pause, and contemplate for a moment climes, and to conceive or conjecture, that begins to aspire after the knowledge of other left us pause, and contemplate for a moment climes, and to conceive or conjecture, that begins to aspire after the knowledge of other left us pause, and contemplate for a moment climes, and to conceive or conjecture, that begins to aspire after the knowledge of other left us pause, and contemplate for a moment climes, and to conceive or conjecture, that begins to aspire after the knowledge of other left us pause, and contemplate for a moment climes, and to conceive or conjecture, that begins to aspire after the knowledge of other left us pause, and contemplate for a moment climes, and to conceive or conjecture, that begins to aspire after the knowledge of other left us pause, and contemplate for a moment climes, and to conceive or conjecture, that begins to aspire after the knowledge of other left use and the confines of the confin of waters, things and beings may exist after their dark and gloomy shadows. the similitude of his own sphere. He longs to Behold him as he speeds his way on the uphis affections, and his scientific knowledge.

those modern triumphs of art, by which the British poet, and singing as he flies: clements-the fire, the wind, the water the lightning-submit to the control of man and become

If you deem it worthy of place in your colmns, it is at your service.
Yours, as ever,

He has reason to believe that there is gold and silver; that there are precious stones; and houses, and citics, and gardens. That there fual progress—philosophy of will, as originating, directing, and controlling all voluntary animal motion. Assounding facts in relations of pleasure, and fountains, forests, brooks, and rivers of delight; that there are bosoms fraught with life and joy, and swelling tion to the speed, or velocity of motion, as at- with all the tender sensibilities of a pure, and Why then, should his aspirations not reach

To the Editor of the Descret News.

DEAR SIR—I have the extreme pleasure of presenting for publication in your valuable paper, a brief account of the state of the Society Island mission; having left there in company with Bro Addison Pratical and family, the 15th of last May. We arrived in San Francisco on the 1st of July, where Bros. Pratt and Crosby, together with others who came at the same time, still remain: procuring means to gather with the Saints. We left in the field Bros. Hauss and Brown. large his sphere of action, and consequent use- er? Why does he not rise from his grovelling saints, and the saints had forewarned the world .ations; it is not for want of grand conceptions; it is not for the lack of will. It is because the body is chained, imprisoned, confined here, by the operation or attraction of surrounding ments, which man has not yet discovered the

weathers.
While remaining in this state of mental inability and physical helplessness; a casual obbility and physical helplessness and the physical helpless complished the journey assigned to it by your

But tie your hand behind you; and then will it to move up and down, forward and backward, and it will make the effort to obey you, but cannot, because it is confined. Chain your body in a dungeon, bolt and bar the door, and then will it to go to a certain place, and it will he resides, or the adjoining apartment; becomes not obey you, because it is physically impossi-

Unchain this body, provide the means of conafter that period, those same cattle, still hungry to a Saints, to see that there is no hardness citizens of the same little world. Thus he be veyance at the rate of a mile per minute; the nor evil speaking that all may come to the commu- comes familiar with the science of geography hody, at the bidding of the will, will then go from the parched prairie, with others but too

Now, if it were possible to overcome the rean occasional glance beyond the limits of his conveyance for your body—that is, if there was own abode. He may contemplate a building, no resisting element to be overcome; your will season, also, had an unfavorable effect on the harmonic desired the conveyance for your body—that is, if there was to retain and enjoy the Holy Spirit. We were not own abode. He may contemplate a building, no resisting element to be overcome; your will season, also, also

ing manner of locomotion, and of trying to rial elements, may at first thought, strike the stand upright; and even make a first step to-mind, as being contrary to-the known laws of

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> an exstacy of transport, he falls, blushing, smil- space at a rate of speed so inconceivably great, ing and exulting, in the arms held out for his how easily we can conceive the probability of reception. He drenms not of a higher attain- vastly increased powers of locomotion, on the ment. He is now in his own estimation at the part of animate bodies, released from their very highest pinacle of human development.
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> Improving in his new mode of locomotion, lestial element; dictated by an independent inhe soon runs about the yard, along the street, herent principle called the will; and urged onthrough the field, makes new discoveries, sees ward by the promptings of the eternal, infinite habitations, enlarges his geographical mind and affections, in their aspirations for

that there may be a bigger world, more people, dead, and quickened by elements so refined, so an unusual amount of feed for calves, bogs, pigs, and and more buildings, than were dreamed of in full of life and motion; so pure and so free from poultry, and this has taken off a great amount of the influences, control, or attractions of more In a few years he may have become familiar gross elements, will, like the risen Jesus, ascend appetite of the people increases, and they eat much with the geography and history of the island, and descend at will and with a speed bordering or continent on which he lives. He may even on instantaneous.

overcome the physical barriers which confine per deep, and launches forth in the clear and him in so limited a sphere, and thus enlarge his boundless infinite, bespangled with millions of acquaintance, his social feelings, his friendships, resplendent orbs. He calculates his distance, saffections, and his scientific knowledge.

nud regulates his course by observing the relative positions of those most familiar to him; plicated the obstacles to be surmounted; so vast and soaring upward still, his bosom swells with the preparations, improvements and inventions an unutterable and overwhelming sensation of to be brought into requisition, that ages and the infinitude of his own eternal being, and of selves, (and much more of the Saints) that they had generations have exhausted their energies, and all around, above, below him, till unable to con-left much still to be done; much which could tain his gratitude, and joy, and exultation, he only be done by the progress and extention of breaks forth in the language of a colebrated

"Heaven's broad day hath o'er me broken, Fur above earth's span of sky! Am I dead!—Nay—By this token,

contemplates making the air his chariot, and a knowledge of their physical features and to fatten their mules and horses on Saints flour at wafting himself through the open firmament at boundaries: their resources, mineral and vegeof the Presidency of the Church and Kingdom of God was of far more worth and benefit to them, than any said schools 30 by 60, was of far more worth and benefit to them, than any street their rivers, lakes, seas, continents and drive their teams to pasture, one or two males, while the rate of, perhaps, a thousand miles per hour. table; their rivers, lakes, seas, continents and drive their teams to pasture, one or two males, while the rate of, perhaps, a thousand miles per hour. table; their rivers, lakes, seas, continents and drive their teams to pasture, one or two males, while the rate of, perhaps, a thousand miles per hour. To prevent wheat iron smutung.

Soak your wheat in strong brine twenty-four made of Adobies; these public conveniences add much hours, one peek of salt to three bushels of the comfort of our new settlement.

No they could buy feed thus? No they did not. As wise children of this generation, their progress in reand meeting with the president and his council and re-caving blessings at their hands. The Twelve left that leve gold to the exclusion of the pure principles the above recipe tried, and never knew it to their blessings upon President Young and his house, of salvation must perish with or without the using of fail.

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tion. Vast systems of suns and their attendant worlds, on which the eyes of Adam's race in their rudimental sphere, have never gazed, will then be contemplated, eircumscribed, weighed in the balance of human thought; their circumference and diameter ascertained; their relative distances understood; their motions and revolutions; their times and laws; their hours, days. weeks, Sahbaths, months, years, juhilees, cen turies, millenniums, and eternities, will all be told in the volumes of science.

The science of history will embrace the vast universalum of the past and present. It will, in its vast compilations, embrace and include all nations; all ages, and all generations; all tho planetary systems, in all their varied progress and changes; in all their productions and attrihutos.

It will trace our race in all their successive omigrations, colonies, states, kingdoms and empires, from their first existence on the great, central, governing planet, or sun, called "Kolob," until they are increased without number; and widely dispersed and transplanted from one planet to another, till occupying the very confines of infinitude: the human mind of immortal sternal man is absorbed, overwhelmed, wearied with the vastuess, the boundless expanse of historic fact; and compelled to return and retire within itself, for refreshment, rest, and renew ed vigor.

Next in order, will be the field of prophetic science. The spirit of prophesy will be poured upon the immortal mind, till, from seeing in part, and knowing in part, man will be able to gaze upon a boundless prospective; a future of work now preparing for the press, entitled less store of element and rosources are there; that a bound less store of element and rosources are there; the sons of God—the kiugs and priests of heavens; and Correspondence," designed to develop a universal system of Spiritual Philosophy, etc. still increasing glory, knowledge, light, love,

DESERET NEWS. SATURDAY, January 8, 1853.

To the Saints.

Saints, take care of your wheat. Take care of all kinds of grain you have in possession, and let nothing be lost. Great quantities of grain were sown and planted in Utah the last year; showers forth-his mind expand-his bosom swell with from the heavens irrigated the earth, and all vegelove-and his heart beat with the boundless, table creation smiled with plenty. The Lord had previously decreed a day of general famine, in all the coasts of animal existence, and forewarned the But who knows the day or year the famine is to commence? We do not, any more than we do the time, the precise time, of the coming of the Son of Man; but we know it is soon; yez, very soon.

Notwithstanding all the labor of the farmers the last season, and the great quantity of seed they sowed, when the grain blossomed, the winds of neaven blew away the blossom, and for want of the It may be said, that the powers of earth en- ferina, much wheat was wanting, in the head; the shucks were vacated.

When the wheat was still further matured, a hail storm passed over the interior of this valley, and des royed a great quantity of wheat and other grain. For all these things, we have no reflections, only let our heavenly Father do as he pleases. Soon followed the emigration. Hundreds and thousands of cattle arrived in our midst, and some evil-minded persons circulated the report that 'all things were common; the fence around the Big Field was thrown down, and before our ministers of justice could interfere, the remains of the Big Field, from hail, were destroyed by cattle, to a great extent; and in one month, from these various causes, we have no reason to doubt that thirty thousand bushels of grain were destroyed in one field.

After that period, those same cattle, still hungry unruly, broke into other fields, in other settlements, as the emigrants scattered abroad in the Territory,

mice (which are like the locusts of Egypt in an old stack) had taken their share, and there was, very

But the snow and rain sterms came on at an unu-

stacks till this time; and what the report from those unthrashed stacks will be, a bating the rain snow, and mice, we need not divine; but one thing we can divine, that so far as we have heard, very have been watching his progress and encouraging him, until overcome and carried away by measure, inanimate matter, can move through few stacks of grain, hay, or straw have been left. entire, since the opening of the stormy sesson, ow ing to the outbreaks and inbreaks of starving catle; and, for a season, during the past storms, we have no doubt that immense quantities of grain, previously thrashed, have been fed to cattle, and horses, to prevent their starving to death on the prairies, (abating the multitude that have starved and frozen to death.)

The extreme cold and deep snows have required grain; besides, as cold increases in these mountains the more than they do in milder weather. Is this all? Not quite. The previous harvest to

the last was abundant. It was difficult for the Saints to store their grain, just as the Lord had promised, if they would only do right. He would pour them out blessings till they had no room to receive. He had also forefold them of the near at hand famine; but they seemed to have forgotten that, and instead of laying up a few bushels against the time of need, run after every emigrant that passed through, begging him to buy a bag of flour at 2 1-2 and 3 cents per pound. while those same emigrants were ashamed of themwhere wheat was worth no more than 25 cents per bushel, having paid 4 and 5 cents per pound for their flour, where it was not worth more than 11-2 and them have it begged on to them at 2 1-2 and 3,-were the not ushamed of the Saints? If they were not they pitied their duplicity, their littleness, when they did not expect to get a pound in this Territory short of

Aye! what was the result? that tells the story The emigrants stopped in this, and other settlements,