

CORRESPONDENCE.

Two Days' Meeting.

KAMAS, May 3rd, 1875.

Editor Deseret News:

Our annual two days' meeting for Kamas Ward commenced on Saturday, May 1st, at 10 a. m. The forenoon was occupied by the Bishops and Elders in council. Much good instruction was given for the guidance of the different officers in the ward. Peace and harmony prevailed. In the afternoon a general meeting was held, in which much good instruction was given in an earnest and interesting manner.

On Sunday at 10 a. m. meeting opened and several of the brethren spoke with great freedom and power. The theological class, Sunday and day schools, and the manner in which they were conducted, were highly spoken of as being great blessings to the people of Kamas.

At 2 p. m. our commodious school house, built last season by the untiring energy of the trustees, assisted by the good people of the place, was filled to overflowing by an attentive audience, and the spirit of the Almighty was there and that to bless. Bishop Atwood's teaching and instruction during the meetings were good and encouraging to the Saints to live their religion, to unite in the order of Zion, and to assist in building up the Kingdom of God. He spoke in praise of the theological class, started by Bishop W. Harder and taught by Bro. L. W. Peck. It had done much good. He had notice a marked improvement in those who had attended it. He recommended that there be one started in each settlement in the ward, for he did not know of anything better calculated to prepare young elders for missions and usefulness than a class of this kind. He also wished the Saints to assist the Relief Society, for they were doing a good work and were truly a help to the bishops. He also bore testimony that the spirit of the General Conference had rested upon us, and those who had attended the Conference could testify to the same.

The following persons were cut off from the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints for apostasy—Thorwell and Martha Olsen, Kamas; Mary Ann Smith, Morell; Henry and Margaret Ann Hoagland, Wanship.

LUCIUS W. PECK.
Clerk.

Teachers' Institute.

The Institute met pursuant to adjournment, on Saturday last, at the 19th Ward School-room, at 9 o'clock a. m., and were highly entertained by the earnest and efficient teacher, Miss Davis, and about forty pupils, whose bright countenances and cheerful action told the full history of the School, and the result of its future. May such teachers be sustained, and those who have no soul in their business dispensed with, and then the result will be telling in favor of progress throughout the Territory.

After the school exercises J. Witherell delivered a short address and was followed by Mr. Pierce, of Bingham, who in a happy way encouraged the teacher and pupils in the great work in which they were engaged.

Adjourned till 2 o'clock p. m.

By a cordial invitation from Mr. Nebeker, Profs. Riggs and Kester and other members of the Institute went over to his home, and partook of as fine a repast as Utah or any other country can afford, which was dispensed by his pleasant family in such a manner as to make us think that we were the most fortunate of mortals and they the most unfortunate, in case of a drouth or any calamity in the next year's crop, unless he had a supply on hand against such calamity, for at the table we had two things in view (for a long time) quantity and quality, but like the "Cornu-Copia" of old, the supply was kept up to the ending, and "still we were not happy," the consequent offspring of such untiring endeavors.

Afternoon Session.—The Secretary's report was read and accepted. Next in order was an address by Prest. Riggs.

The committee reported the following programme for next meeting—

Meet at 7th Ward School-house, at 9 o'clock a. m., on Saturday, May 22. Mr. Thurston will drill his

school in the forenoon and an address to pupils by R. S. Horne. Adjournment till 2 p. m. Address by W. H. Rager. Essay by Miss Josephine Taylor. Question for discussion—"What is the use philosophy of school government?" Adjourned.

J. WITHERELL, Sen.

School Jubilee.

VIRGEN CITY, May 2, 1875.

Editor Deseret News:

At 7 a. m. of the 1st inst., the juveniles of our lovely city, together with some of their parents and the superintendents of the adjacent settlement, Duncan, numbering in all about 250 persons, met at our public square. The juveniles started for a ride to Mountain Dale, arriving at half past nine. We met in our public hall, which was nicely decorated with evergreens, beautiful portraits, large mirrors and beautiful pictures pendant from the walls. Everything was tastefully arranged for the occasion by our decorating committee.

At ten o'clock order was called by the marshal of the day, when the opening song was sung by the choir under the leadership of G. B. Gardner. Prayer by the chaplain, Bishop J. Parker. After a second song by the choir, the young ladies of our Sunday school took their places on the stage, and crowned Miss Lucind Stratton Queen of the May.

The remainder of the day was spent in speaking poetry, dialogues, singing songs, etc., all of which were carefully selected by the committee of arrangements from good books, etc., with an occasional tune by the string band, and songs by the Virgen City choir. A few remarks were made by Bishop Parker, followed by J. Jepsen, senior, superintendent of the school.

At 3 p. m. the children met to enjoy themselves in a ball, which continued until 6 p. m.

At 7 p. m. the parents of the children gathered at the hall, and went forth in the dance, which was dismissed at half-past eleven, when all said that they were more than satisfied with the good behavior of the children, and the manner they acquitted themselves of their tasks.

Committee of arrangements.

A. J. STRATTON,
J. SPENDLOVE,
W. W. WILLIS.

Yours very respectfully,
W. W. WILLIS.

TERRITORIAL DISPATCHES.

PER DES. TEL. LINE.

Special to the DESERET NEWS.

The Governor Among the Miners.

SILVER CITY, May 12.—Governor Axtell arrived in our mining camp on Monday evening, and was met with a good social miners' welcome. During his stay he has been constantly engaged in examining our prominent mines, mills and smelters, and has fully proven himself to be familiar with business and its wants. His clear, practical judgment regarding the welfare of mining interests has endeared him to all the miners here. To-night he is to address us at Silver City, where many have already congregated from Eureka, Homansville, and Diamond, and the neighboring mills, and the indications bespeak an enthusiastic meeting. The Governor leaves in the morning, with the best wishes of the camp attending him.

A MINER.

Dead.

PAYSON, May 13.—Bishop John B. Fairbanks died at his residence in this city at a quarter to five o'clock this p. m., of pneumonia. Bishop Fairbanks was known and loved by thousands, and his death has cast a gloom over the community.

I. M. COOMBS.

Emigration Notice—Further Reduction of Fares.—We are pleased to announce that the through fares from Liverpool to Ogden for the first, second and third companies, leaving respectively May 12th, June 16th and 30th, will be as follows:

Adults	—	£12 16 0
Children between 5 and 12 years	—	6 8 0
Children between 1 and 5 years	—	1 10 0
Infants (under 1 year)	—	0 10 0

—Millennial Star, April 26.

Preaching at Orrell Post and Upholland.—The *Millennial Star* of April 19 says—

"President Joseph F. Smith, accompanied by Elders Edward Hamman and William B. Barton, paid a visit, on the 7th instant, to the Saints at Orrell Post and Upholland, Lancashire. Arriving from Liverpool at the railroad station at 10.15 a. m., they were met by Brother Edward Baldwin, who was waiting to escort them to his house. On approaching Orrell Post, flags and banners were seen gaily floating in the breeze, and many people in the open air awaiting their arrival. This was a very pleasing reception, coming as it did from the people, the great majority of whom were non-members of the Church; such a manifestation of kindness was much appreciated."

The Accident.—We understand that Mr. Snyder, the conductor who was injured in the accident on the C. P. R. R., is improving. His delirium has abated, and he is able to converse rationally at intervals. Doctors Condon and Waugaman are attending him.

Mr. Fell has not resigned his position as train dispatcher. His services are very valuable to the company, and their appreciation is such that they will suspend their judgment on his responsibility for the accident until a full and thorough investigation has been instituted. Mr. Fell is universally respected, and railroad men of all grades and callings speak of him as an officer of unusual capabilities. We sincerely hope that he will be able to retain his position.—Ogden Junction, May 11.

THE INCUBUS OF DEBT.—It is declared that the debts of the ten leading nations of the world have increased \$1,735,000,000 since 1873, or at the rate of more than \$350,000,000 per year. The aggregate national indebtedness of the world is said to be \$23,750,000,000, with an annual interest of more than \$1,000,000,000. France pays \$165,000,000 per annum interest on her debt Austria \$75,000,000, Italy, \$100,000,000, Spain \$55,000,000, and the latter borrows at 15 per cent. to pay the interest on her aggregate debt. These figures are those of a time of general peace. What would they be in a time of general war?

"Girls," observes an experienced Brooklyn matron, "remember that those men make the best husbands who can swallow a dozen hairs to an ounce of butter, without knowing it."

Mrs. Spilkins had to wear that lovely new spring suit to church Sunday, after working on it all the week, you know. The doctor called around about 10 p. m. and prescribed accordingly.—Com. Adv.

LIST OF LETTERS

REMAINING in the Post Office at Salt Lake City, May 14, 1875, which, if not called for within one month, will be sent to the Dead Letter Office.

LADIES' LIST.

Adams E	Hardy L K	Pinney A
Anderson K	Haywood E	Prior D
Anderson S C	Holmes M	Peacock F E
B	Holmes M	Polson P
Brigham A	Haslam S E	Peacock J
Belamy E	Harmon T L	Park M P
Boad E	J	R
Booth C	Jones H A	Robertson M A
Burroughs M	Jones M J	Robertson M A
Buchanan S	Jervinson M	Russell J
Budd S	Johnston L	Richau W
C	K	Rasmussen R
Cochrane J	Katz A	M
Crismen E	Kintall E	Rollins E
Cristoferson	L	Rawling A
H	Leifer A	Robertson A
Camp J	Lind C	S
Caffall M A	Lindsey A	Simons B J
Chase M G	Lacy A	Swan C
Carr M	Lundquist C	Staples E
Cottam R	W	Seal E
Christensen S	Larson J	Stewart E
C	Lee L	Shimman H D
D	Larson P	Simons J
Dicken-on A	M	Snow J
Dean A	Mikkelsen A	Spencer L
Duffen A A	Mason A M	Stevenson L
Diamond E	Madsen E	Simons M
Duncan M	Mancen E	Serrine S
E	M	T
Evins A	Murry E 3	Tempest E
Erickson E	Murry E	Talmage M J
F	McKee J	Taylor M E
Fuller E	Mattison M	Teptson M
Fox E	Moody M	Taylor M E
Fowler H	Moss M	Toole M
Farnham H	Merrill M E	Turpin R
Farmer L A	Monsen S	Taylor S W
Foot M T	Mitchell R	V
G	Mower S E	Vanvalkenburg E
Garrett K	McMurry A	W
Gemina Miss	McFarlan F	Ward D R
Gilm-r M E	McAleser A	Wicht A
Grimes M	McIntosh I	Winkel A
Gal-spie M E	McAdams M	Wilber F
Grant R	N	Wiley E
H	Neibower E	Winder J
Harper Mrs	Neff F	Wooey M S
Harper A	Nowlan J P	Watson M
Hoak Mrs	Newton M J	Wenke M S
Haley E	O	Woodford S
Hayn S E	Osborne S J	Williams C
Hanford J	Orchard S	Y
Higgin-on K	Olsen J	Young P R
Herman L	Osgood A	
Holmburg M		

GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

A	Hood F	Parratt G W
Anderson An	Hughes S	Porterfield H D
Anthony 20th	Heath H	Page Jno
Ward	Highten J H	Pitts Jos
Anderson CS	Hutchinson J	Picknell J H
Armsby F E	H	Papst J B
Archer J B	Hutchinson J	Pedersen Jens
B	M	Pfner P 2
Peck A	Hayman J	Pearce Wm
Ballam A	Horwood J	Pearce Wm
Blomber A F	Hillier J	Pearce Wm
Boyer B F	Hemmer J	R
Bel D	Harmon J	Roberts Jno
Browning E	Thusey T G	Roland J
Bolts F	Housholder J	Rogers Jos
Burdett E R	Havson L O	Ramo J H
Burdick E R	Hodgson N	Riley Pat
Baly Hy	H I M A	Rathman P
Buckley Jas	Hiskey W	Rose Wm
Bartley J	Hays W	Ruby Wm
Barns J E	Hockings W	Richardson W
Byrles J D	J	Richardson H
Brim J H	Johnson E	Rasmussen H
Baggs Jno	Jensen E	J
Brighorse J	Johnson G O	Ribber C
Bayless J D	Jackson J N	Rada L C
Brintly J F	Johnson L M	Rob-on C J
Burr T J 2	" U	Reynolds A T
Bawdon T	James P L	Rawlins E
Bess W H	Judd T A	S
Burrows W C	K	Spotswood A 17
Browne R H	Kimball D	Schutz has T
Browne Wm	Keone E	Shaffield E G
C	Kitchen E 3	Sawyer Ed
Carlson A D	Okay H	Stewart F
C	Kendall H	Sheppard Geo
Collins H	Keaton G D	Shiner Geo
Camp J L	Kinnerly H	Stewart H H
Cary J R	Kemp J	Showalter Jno
Cor tt J	Knudson R	Shelton J T
Culson J	Leak G	Stetter Jos
Chorris J	Leaker	Slater Jas
Collett R	Longley C	Shea M
Carnew W	Lascelles E	Slown P L
D	Lynch F	Stenborg O 2
Dixon B	Lane R P	Stores P
Decker F	Lockett I	Sims J
Dowlenburg	Lawson J	Schneider S
Drescher H	Lee J	Sherman M
Dam F P R	Leonard J	Shepard W A 2
Derry J 2	Leonard J	Shepard Bp W
Dodge J J	Lacy N P	Skyrna W
Daniel-on J	Lendholm W	Smith E K
Deardon R	P L	Smith G o M
Dickson T	Liddle A	Smith Geo
Dye R M	Ludden S W	Smith Wm
F	Leter W H	Smith Wm F
Frank A	Latimer W	Smith N
Fellows F	M	Tyson A
Field E J	Martin A M	Tarbet A
Foster E	Morrison D W	Thomson A
Fisher H	May E	Turley C
Fouman J	Mose H	Titcomb J
Foster J B	Murphy G W	Taylor J T
Fagan M	Mullett J	Thornton J
Fox S S	Miller J	Taylor S
Finch T G	Millall J	Tucker S
Foster W D	Malone J 2	Timmins W D
G	Mahon T J	Twaddle W
Gray A	yers N	U
Grant A M	Minir T	V
Green	Moss W J	Vance J
Goben F	McBane D	Vall Dr
Gulest H	McCalloch J	Vinton W
Grundland G	McAndrew M	Vernon D E
H	N	W
Gilders-eeve J	Nelson J M	Whitney D
Griseon M	Nelson J	White E 2
Grover M	Nelson O	Warren G R
Giffin O	Noakes J H	Wilson H
Graham S 2	Nelson H	Woolley J H
Gardner R	Nelson W	Wiliard J
Gibb P G	Wormond W B	Woolley J W
Gibbert W 2	O'Callahan D	Wetzel J
Green W B	E 2	Woods J 2
Giddings W	Pratt D	Wiseman P E
Gibson W	Pederson F	Williams D F 2
H	Parker F	Y
Hobson A W	Young J	
Hogg C		
Hopkins D		
Harrison E		

HELD FOR POSTAGE.

B J Grover, Nephi, U
J Tanner, Payson, U
T Eldredge, Lake Town, U
T Durling, Provo, U
A Metcalf, Hyde Park, U
W M Mc urrie, Alta City, U
J A Johnson, Park City, U
W R Starmer, Ogden, U
F D Richards, Ogden, U
H O Spencer, Mount Carmel, Long Valley, U
G Eyre, Greenville, U
E Cord, St Louis, Col Ty
G E C Merrien, Springfield, Mass
E Woodruff, St Catharines, O
J Foreman, Okareta, West Land, New Zealand
A Alder, Pioche, N
H J Jensen, Bloomington Prairie, Mich
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, May, 15, 1875.

B	E	K
Boutele G V	Ericsen Mrs	A Kerhe T J
M	G	C
Burke P W	Goodban Mrs	Langford J E
C	M	M
Christopher C	Gough Mrs	Males Mrs
J	Glover E S	Milner Mrs
D	H	T
Durcombe J	Hickenloper	Travis Mrs E
Deane C	Mrs A	J
Dewey J N	James J	Wells Mrs M
	H. WADSWORTH, Agent.	

DIED.

In Sugar House Ward, May 13, of diphtheria, ANNIE ELIZA, daughter of Jos. E. and Alice M. Dean, aged 11 months and 2 days.

At Fairfield, Utah Co., May 1st, ISRAEL SAY, aged 47 years, 6 months and 17 days. Deceased emigrated from Bristol, England, May, 1866.
Millennial Star, please copy.

At Logan, Cache Co., Sunday evening, the 9th inst., of strangulation of the bowels, EMELINE AUSTIN, wife of James Arnott, and daughter of George T. and Elizabeth Baugh.

Deceased was born in Birmingham, England, May 16, 1843, and emigrated to Utah in June, 1874.—Ogden Junction, May 13.

PRICE OF GOLD.

Corrected daily by Deseret National Bank.
SALT LAKE CITY, May 17, 1875.
Buying at \$1.14; selling at \$1.16.

FOR the most durable and light-draft Mower and Reaper, buy a Cayuga Chief. Sample opposite John Snell's Grocery Store, on Theatre St.

L. B. MATTINSON, Agent.
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ONE-THIRD ACTUALLY SAVED.—Economical housekeepers should know that Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder is a perfect powder, and as such is very light, and that those powders which weigh heavy are made so by ponderous adulterants. As baking powders are used by measure, teaspoonfuls, and not by weight, the heavier ones being less effective and more expensive.

Dr. Price's cans are the same size, hold the same number of teaspoonfuls as others, and as two teaspoonfuls are only needed when three of the others are required, it will be perceived that there is in its use an actual saving of one-third: that two cans of Dr. Price's go as far as three cans of the common kinds. Dr. Price's Powder is not sold in bulk; it can only be found pure when bought in cans securely labelled. d148

SEWING MACHINE SALES.

This account of sales is from sworn returns of sales made by the owners of sewing machine patents. As no sewing machine company attempts to refute these statements, there can be no question as to their correctness.

	1874.	1875.
Singer Mfg Co. sold	241,679	232,444
Wheeler & Wilson	92,827	119,190
Howe	35,000	no retns
Domestic	22,700	40,114
Weed	20,495	21,769
Grover & Baker	20,000	36,179
Remington	17,608	9,183
Wilson	17,525	21,247
Gold Medal	15,214	16,431
Wilcox & Gibbs	13,710	15,881
American	13,529	14,182
Victor	6,292	7,446
Florence	5,517	8,960
Secor	4,541	4,430
Etna	1,866	3,081
Bartram & Fanton	250	1,000
McKay	128
Keystone	37	217

By comparison it is not difficult to determine which is the most popular sewing machine.

THREE more cars of those celebrated Cayuga Chief Mowers and Reapers have arrived. In buying a Cayuga Chief machine, remember that you have Ledger Plates in the Guards that can be taken out and sharpened, and a joint in the Frame of the Machine. Sample Machines opposite John Snell's Grocery Store. w16

ESTRAY NOTICE.

I HAVE in my possession: One red yearling BELFIER, swallowfork in right ear, no brand visible. If not claimed within ten days from date, will be sold at public auction, on Saturday, May 22, at 2 p. m., 1875.

JOS. P. EGBERT,
District Poundkeeper.
Kaysville, May 12, 1875. ds&w

ESTRAY.

I HAVE in my possession: One dark bay stud HORSE, two years old, dark legs, illegible brand on the left thigh.

If not claimed and taken away in ten days from date of this notice, he will be exposed to sale, as the law directs, on the 22nd day of May, at 3 o'clock p. m., at Mount Pleasant Estray Pound.

JOHN TIDWELL,
District Poundkeeper.
May 12th, 1875. ds&w a

PUBLIC SALE.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that by authority given me by deed, bearing date May 17, 1873, and recorded in Book "F," pages 161 & 2, Records of Salt Lake County, Utah Territory, I will offer at public sale, at the door of the First National Bank, in the city of Davenport, Scott County, Iowa, on Tuesday, the 22nd day of June, A. D. 1875, between the hours of 2 and 3 o'clock p. m. of said day, all the property in the "Alpha Mine," which by said deed I am authorized to sell.

H. PRICE, Trustee.
May 12th, 1875. w16