

172 W S Muir Jr, Bountiful, Davis Co
 173 Thos Stoker, Plain City
 174 J Hyrum Grant, Bountiful, Davis Co
 175 John Taylor, Plain City
 176 S J Parrish, Centreville, Davis Co
 177 Edwd Dix, Plain City
 178 J D Wood, Farmington, Davis Co
 179 Wm Goodwin, Logan
 180 Jos S Marston, Kaysville, Davis Co
 181 John Nelson, Logan
 182 John Barton, Kaysville, Davis Co
 183 Thos Rowland, Logan
 184 Ephraim P Ellison, Kaysville, Davis Co
 185 Patrick Kervin, Park City
 186 Oscar Dunn, Brigham City
 187 J W Mason, Park City
 188 Parley Cutler, Brigham City
 189 E W Thayer, Park City
 190 Wm Packer, Brigham City
 191 Saml Greenbaum, Park City
 192 J D Peters, Brigham City
 193 E N Williams, Corinne
 194 David Reese, Brigham City
 195 Louis DeMans, Corinne
 196 Brigham Tibets, Brigham City
 197 John Adams, Corinne
 198 Daniel Robinson, Morgan City
 199 Reuben Osborn, Corinne
 200 George Goodrich, Morgan.

TERRITORY OF UTAH County of Salt Lake.

We the undersigned do hereby certify that the foregoing and annexed list is a true and correct list of the names prepared and selected by us on this 4th day of January, A. D. 1879, as in the caption thereof set forth, and pursuant to the Act of Congress above mentioned to be filed in the Office of the Clerk of the 3d District Court of Utah Territory, and a duplicate copy thereof, to be filed in the office of the Probate Judge of said county: And we do further certify that the said list contains the names, to the best of our knowledge, information and belief, only of persons eligible to serve as jurors under the provisions of said Act of Congress and the laws of said Territory.

In witness whereof we have hereunto set our hands at Salt Lake City this 4th day of January, A.D., 1879.

E. SMITH,
 Probate Judge, Salt Lake Co.
 C. S. HILL,
 Clerk of the Third Judicial
 Dist. Court of Utah Territory.

Distance to Hayden's Ferry.

December 6, 1878.

President John Taylor:

Dear Brother—Now that I have completed the trip from Salt Lake City to Hayden's Ferry, Salt River, Arizona, I take the liberty of recommending the road leading from St. George by way of Brother Henry Pierce's ferry on the Colorado to this point, having made the 500 miles with ox teams and the balance with horse teams.

Following are the distances:
 Miles.
 Salt Lake to St. George 350
 St. George to Moenab Pass 14
 Moenab to Wolf Hole 12
 Wolf Hole to Pocumocket (or Kane Springs), 14
 Take the right hand road.
 Pocumocket to Black Willow, 28
 Some heavy sand. Carry water.
 Black Willow to Tahshauby Wash, 15
 By left hand road over Mosa Tashshau to Colorado or Ferry 10
 Carry water and camp on summit.
 Colorado to Running Creek, 8
 Running Creek to Grass Springs, 14
 Heavy wash (gravel and sand,) carry water.
 Grass Springs to Iron 6
 Iron to Granite 15
 Water five miles to the left in head of wash.
 Granite to Hackberry 35
 Good grass, but no water.
 Hackberry to Rock Tanks 18
 Rock Tanks to Stinking Springs 8
 Stinking Springs to Ships Ranch 8
 Ships to Whitneys 10
 Whitneys to Omens or Clarks 13
 Clarks to Signel 17
 Signel to San Maria (St. Mary) 20
 To Grapevine 8
 To Date Creek 24
 No water.
 To Wickenburg 30
 No water.
 To Hasympa 12
 No water.

To Agnatria 30
 Cold water.
 To Phinx 194
 Cold water.
 To Hagdens 10
 Mosa City (Mormon Settlement) 9
 Total, 759 1/2

I thought the above would be beneficial to our people, traveling. There is good grass most of the way but the brethren should travel to this country from September to May, and not before or after that, as they might suffer for water and feed. There are other roads the brethren can travel to the place after leaving Hockbury. Mule teams and wide tired wagons are preferable.

The brethren here are in general good health and spirits so far as I have seen.
 With love to enquiring friends, your brother and well-wisher,
 D. P. KIMBALL.

CORRESPONDENCE.

OGDEN CITY, Utah,
 January 1, 1879.

Editors Deseret News:
 It has been some time since I saw a communication in your excellent journal from this place, and therefore thought a few items would be interesting. As it is usual at such a time as this, allow me to wish you and your numerous hosts of readers a Happy New Year, and sincerely hope it may be to all a year of health, peace, prosperity and happiness.

The past year, while it has been a prosperous one in many respects, in which the labors of the husbandman have been abundantly rewarded—the land has yielded bountifully of all kinds of products of the field, the garden and the orchard—and none need suffer for want of the comforts of life; yet sickness has been very prevalent in this city, and in the settlements adjacent hereto, and death has deprived many families of their loved ones, and homes have thereby been made mournful and more or less desolate. But it is a comfort to reflect that they died not "without hope," but with a full assurance that they will again return to the earth in the morning of the first resurrection, and have a reunion with those whom they lived with and loved before they passed behind the veil.

There is considerable sickness in this place at the present time. Nearly everybody is afflicted with severe colds and coughs. Diphtheria has been prevalent, and in many cases, fatal in this section; and quite a number of persons are afflicted with it now.

Christmas came and went. The day was preceded and ushered in by a very heavy wind storm, which filled the air with clouds of blinding dust and broad sheets of snow from the mountains. These elements penetrated many dwellings and business houses; a number of the latter were compelled to close their doors. There were but few visitors from the country, and trade was very quiet.

Our mother earth, has now donned the only respectable mantle of the "beautiful" she has put on this year. We have about four inches of snow on the level; however, we have but few sleighs out, as the flakes are not sufficiently consolidated to make the riding pleasant. Our rivers are completely ice-bound and the teams cross on the congealed waters. Apropos of the ice—a number of persons here are taking advantage of the present time to lay in a good supply, with a view to mix it with cream when Old Sol renders it agreeable to sip it in the shade. To-day the skaters and nimrods are out in force, and woe to the poor jack-rabbit which is found "in the hunter's track."

Business here is moderately good—not rushing, but steady, with no special cause for complaint.

Improvements continue to go forward. A greater number of new buildings, both public and private, have been erected in 1878, than in any previous year that I remember for the past twenty-three years. Business men and capitalists appear to have their eyes on this point as one of the future great trading centres of the west, and all who can, are securing a foothold in real estate in Ogden City. There are but few lots for sale in the business portion of the town, and they are held at high figures.

Education is still considered of primary importance in this community, hence it is fostered and promoted as far as practicable. In all the wards save one, the schools are in session, and well attended. A short time ago the school house at Mound Fort was destroyed by fire. It has not yet been re-erected, but I expect it will be shortly. I also expect ere long, that land will be purchased, and a building will be erected suitable for high school purposes in this city. It will be large enough to accommodate all who wish to attend it from the adjacent settlements.

Among the changes that are occurring here is one in the agency of the U. P. R. R. Company. Our friend Wm. B. Doddridge, Esq., goes to Evanston, Wyoming, to assume his new position as superintendent of the Salt Lake division, and Mr. Killer, of Cheyenne, succeeds him as agent at Ogden.

The holiday recreations thus far, have passed off very quietly and orderly—they have been of the usual kind. The masquerade ball, given last evening, at the Union Hall, by the Conductor's Brotherhood was a grand affair. It was numerously attended and hugely enjoyed by all who participated in it.

The arrival here from the west, by the passenger train, yesterday, of Mrs. R. Ralston, widow of the late Wm. C. Ralston, of San Francisco, created quite a sensation for a time. She is en route, (accompanied by her daughter, about seven years old) for Europe, to visit, and be with as much as possible, her two sons who are pursuing their studies—one at London, and the other at Berlin. While here, Mrs. Ralston enlisted the sympathies of many of our citizens, in consequence of the attempts of some of the bitter foes of her late husband and herself, to ruin her financially and to destroy her reputation. But the lady has many firm and influential friends, through whose aid it is confidently hoped she will be able to defeat the designs of her enemies. Hope she will be successful.

The weather to-day has been fine, but this evening fog is rolling up in big fleecy clouds, which are climbing the mountain heights both in the east and in the west, and from the appearance of the "upper deep," I believe we shall have one of the coldest nights we have experienced this winter.

We have four publications issued in this city—the Junction, the Ogden Times, the Amateur, and the Advertiser. Thus, while your city is extending her borders, increasing her population, wealth and influence at home and abroad, Ogden is still "marching" on to fulfil her destiny.

The DESERET NEWS comes regularly to the homes of its numerous patrons, and is highly valued by its army of readers as the able expounder and fearless defender of the rights of Israel—and all mankind. Long may it continue to live, and may its career continue to be prosperous, and the lives of its conductors be happy.

Yours truly, SEMPER.

KIMBALL, BOSQUE Co.,
 Texas, Dec. 27th, 1878.

Editors Deseret News:

Dear Brother—Myself and Bro. R. M. Kerr, of Richmond, Cache County, left Ogden on the 12th and arrived here on the 20th of November, to perform a mission in this State, to which we were called at the last October Conference, and we are happy that we are in the enjoyment of good health at the present. Since we arrived here we have traveled on foot and preached whenever we could get the opportunity through this county, and also in Hill and McLennan counties. We have met with some opposition and considerable prejudice. We think we have done some good in removing the same, but do not expect to reap any great reward for our labors just at the present, but hope they will ultimately have the desired effect.

Many of the people in this country seem to be perfectly infatuated with the doctrines of the ancient Greek philosophers, but see no beauty in the doctrines of the Bible, but nearly all thinking men, both Christian and infidel, think that there are great changes about to take place in the governments of this world, and that great judgments are about to be poured out upon the nations.

We desire that this brief note

may have publicity in the columns of your esteemed paper, that if any of your numerous readers should wish to communicate through us to any of their friends in this part of the country, they may know of our whereabouts. We design travelling through this and adjoining counties, and would be glad to receive communications from any of the saints who may have friends living in these parts of the country. We close this by desiring that the prayers of the saints may ascend in our behalf.

WM. H. WINN,
 of Lehi, Utah Co.

Sudden Death.

SANTAQUIN, Jan. 3rd, 1879.

Editors Deseret News:

Please permit me to inform the public through your columns of a very sad occurrence that transpired here on New Year's eve, under the following circumstances:

The choir of this place was holding a concert in the school house, for the purpose of increasing their musical facilities as a choir. Father Stones, a member of the party, was engaged in singing a comic song, for the occasion, when he was suddenly seized with an attack of heart disease; he fell and immediately expired.

Elder John E. Stones, or Father Stones, as he was familiarly called, was born in Worsley, Lancashire, England, November 6th, 1818; was baptized October 17th, 1847, and emigrated to this Territory in 1866. He died in full faith of the gospel of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, and in full fellowship with the Saints of this ward. He has left a numerous family and many friends to mourn his loss.

W. C.

Missionary Labors.

PROVO CITY,
 January 2nd, 1879.

Editors Deseret News:

Being called to go to the north-western States on a mission, at the last spring conference, I left Salt Lake City on the 7th of May, 1878, in company with several more of the brethren.

Since that time I have labored in the two neighboring States, Nebraska and Iowa. I have traveled 1,537 miles, most of it on foot. I have borne my testimony publicly and privately, going from house to house—I have made acquaintance with a great many people, some of whom, I feel satisfied, will receive the gospel. As a general thing I have been well treated, never being in want of food or lodging.

I found many of the old Mormons, who now regret that they have left the Church, and many of that class will come back. They are anxious to sell their property and come to Utah. I told them not to come among the Lord's people without a desire to serve the Lord.

As a people we are gaining influence. We have friends in the "States" that will take our part and defend us against all the evil reports and lies that the world have heaped upon us. We have also bitter enemies who would glory in our overthrow and destruction.

I have baptized 10 souls in Nebraska, and there are some prospects that more will receive the principles of salvation. Those who are baptized will gather to the "valleys" as soon as possible. I could not organize them into a branch because they were so far apart.

A good deal of the time I have labored under the disadvantage of poor health, especially during the latter part of my mission, and on that account I was relieved by President Taylor to come home. I am thankful to my Heavenly Father that I am accounted worthy to represent the principles of eternal salvation, and now look back on my short mission with satisfaction.

Your brother in the gospel,
 MADS JORGENSEN.

CLARKSTON, Cache County,
 January 3rd, 1879.

Editors Deseret News:

The people of this place have great cause to be thankful to our Father in heaven for his blessings. We had a bountiful harvest the past season. The health of the people has been good. A great contrast from three years ago, when so many died within a very few weeks. A good feeling prevails among the people and a desire to

assist in the building up of God's kingdom.

On Christmas Day the little folks enjoyed themselves by meeting at the new meeting house, and receiving the presents which Santa Claus had placed upon two large Christmas trees. In the afternoon the children had a dance. Picnic was handed around to all, both great and small. The poor and needy were all well provided for, so that every one could enjoy himself.

Last Sunday we had a Sunday school examination which showed that the children were improving and that great interest had been taken to instruct them in the principles of their future welfare.

The Y. M. M. I. A. hold their meetings every Thursday evening; they are well attended. Our worthy bishop and his counselors are alive in these matters, always attending these meetings, and acting as teachers in the Sunday school and otherwise giving all the encouragement they possibly can.

Christmas and New Year's passed off very peaceably. All enjoyed themselves first-rate; no whisky, no profanity, nothing to disturb the peace of any one; just such times as the Saints used to enjoy years ago in these valleys before modern civilization was introduced among us by our Christian friends.

Trusting that we may make a proper use of the blessings which God has given us, and be found faithful in keeping His commandments to the end,

I remain,

Your brother in the Gospel,
 RICHARD GODFREY.

PERSONS wishing any information about land matters should address T. C. Bailey, Land Agent, Salt Lake City, who can generally save settlers the expense of a trip to the Land Office. Information free. Inclose stamp. w 20

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