

GENIUS.

And what is genius? Is it innate worth;
Powers of mind that boast celestial birth:
Or is it impudence, as oft I've heard,
That crushes vigor with precocious word?
Great multitudes have claimed this mighty gift,
Yet few have had it if their claims we stir;
For mauling sentiment, in numbers flow,
From highest born as well as from the low.
In saying genius is acquired by right,
Do we thus prove our claim to mental might?
Is wealth to be our standard of its worth—
Can rank alone proclaim its conscious birth?
If so we judge, mistaken one and all,
For genius dwells with both the great and small;
Even humble cot may prove its rightful home,
And seas, and lands, it may far distant roam;
The prison cell it may unknown explore,
And to the light bring gems unknown before—
As Chatterton, by wants and grief oppressed
In numbers flowing eased his suffering breast.
Even he, who on the burning desert's sand,
Roams o'er its expanse, may this power command;
And from the stars that o'er him brightly shine,
He may our rights and truths from heav'n define;
From every shrub, and flaccid passing cloud,
There is a voice that speaks to us most loud;
The murky dimness of the surcharged air,
Has moral in it if we seek it there;
The blinding flash, the thunder's rolling tone,
That through vast space, is heard from zone to zone;

May in the soul, inspired by gen'rous creed,
Give birth to genius in its time of need,
And radiating with its heaven-born beam
O'er countless millions spread its saving gleam.
'Tis from a sickness of an ink night
That genius springs dispensing mental light,
'Tis from a world o'ercome in soulless gloom,
It rolls the pall of intellectual doom,
While with its power it brings divinest ray
And sweeps dull ignorance far out its way.
Is then the mimic blessed with this great power,
To drive away mind's dark and dreary hour?
Or is it deep, and never repeated thought,
By soul-work won and mental labor wrought?
O mighty genius! Thou art vast, sublime,
And dwells with man, the noblest work of time,
By thee his mind in unknown paths explore,
And nature's beauties in his soul adore;
On earth, through space, in all the universe,
Light scintillates, and joys dost thou disperse,
His mind fresh vigor from thy beauties gains,
And awed his soul from sinful act refrains.
Learning clothes its votaries with power
And makes them rule the circumstance and hour,
Whilst those, untaught with but celestial guide,
Exploring darkness where fresh truths reside,
By unknown power, call them to earth
And forth they spring as clothed in mundane birth.
No hand can guide thy course, or motions free,
For thou enjoyest fullest liberty,
To lead, create, to form in earthly mould,
Truths unknown, and truths before untold,
No earthly power can cause thy backward flow,
Nor stay thy footsteps roaming to and fro.
For facts once learn'd upon the soul are limned,
Nor is their brightening lustre dimmed,
But as the flow of endless times elapse,
Thy growing wisdom suffers no relapse;—
O noblest gift from God to man e'er given,
Thy guidance leads us step by step to heav'n.
ORION.

MORE INDIAN MURDERS

By Mr. A. H. Conover, who came in with the last express from Bannock City, we are informed that George Clayton and Henry Bean, who left Bannock City on the 25th of Nov. with the express for this city, were murdered by Indians just beyond Bear River, a few days after Major McGarry's detachment had the fight with them in Cache Valley, resulting in the recovery of the white boy, and in the death, as reported, of three of the band who held the lad in captivity.

Clayton and Bean left Bannock City in company with three others, who were coming in from the mines with a horse or mule team, and with whom they traveled till they arrived in Marsh Valley, where they met Mr. Gammie's provision train, enroute for the Grass-hopper mines. In crossing Snake river, the three men had the misfortune to have it upset, by which accident they lost all their provisions and blankets, and about nine hundred dollars worth of gold dust, leaving them so destitute that when they met Gammie's train they resolved to return with it to the mines, where they arrived on the 17th of December. After the three men turned back, Clayton and Bean came on with the express alone, taking the road through Cache Valley, by which Gammie's train went out, which was the last seen of them by white men, so far as known.

When Conover and those with him were coming in, they were informed by some Indians with whom they met on the Portneuf, that two white men coming from the north towards Cache Valley, with five animals, the number Clayton and Bean had with them, had been killed near the head of Marsh Valley, and not far from the settlements in Cache, by

the Indians in that vicinity, to avenge the blood of their comrades, who were killed by the soldiers when they went after the captive boy, and that it was the intention of the band to kill every white man they should meet with on the north side of Bear River, till they should be fully avenged for the Indian blood which had been shed by the soldiers in the recent fight.

From the statements made to Mr. Conover by the Indians on the Portneuf, and other corroborating circumstances, there is no doubt but that the men were murdered by the bloodthirsty savages as related, and it is further believed that they will continue their murderous operations whenever opportunity may present, till some measures be taken to dispose them to peace. There were according to Mr. Conover's statement, about two hundred letters, and a thousand dollars in treasure in the missing express. The letters were of course valueless to the murderers, but the dust can be bartered by them to the Indian traders and mountaineers to great advantage, for blankets and other things of which the aborigines are ever in need.

TELEGRAPHIC EXTENSION.—On Friday week, 2d inst., a line of telegraphic wire was extended from the Council House to President B. Young's office, three insulators only being used, placed respectively on the Council House observatory, the flag-staff of the DESERET NEWS building and the south point of the President's Lion-house roof, and is undoubtedly the most elevated line "on this continent." It has been erected for the practical benefit of the telegraphic school commenced in September last, in which some fifty of the young men of this city have been learning the science of telegraphing. We have not had the pleasure of visiting the school, but derive no little gratification from being assured of the excellent progress made by the learners in general. The opportunities they have extended to them cannot be too highly prized. Two schools are held each day, excepting Sundays—the hour of the day school being 1 p.m.—that of the evening school, 5 1-2 p.m.

NEWS ITEMS.

The paper-makers and news-venders of Gotham are at logger heads. H. V. Butler, President of the Paper-makers' Combination for raising the price of paper, etc., in a letter to the *Herald*, concludes in the following independent style:

"However you (Bennett,) may writhe under the necessary advance in the price of paper, you must pay it till cotton (the basis of paper manufacture) flows in and fills up its ordinary channels. This association, which you have so unjustly assailed (upon false information no doubt) will exist and continue to perform the duties for which it was instituted, in spite of the press."

Winter operations are to be continued at the West and in the Gulf States.

The late complete surprise and capture of the Federal force at Hartsville, Tenn., under Col. Moore, "the man who wanted to see John Morgan," is severely criticised by the Eastern journals. A sorry day it was for Col. Moore, when he saw John Morgan.

"We are goners, sure." This unclassical but very expressive phrase was everywhere heard in New York city, after the Federal disaster at Fredericksburg; in the language of the *Sun*, "from the omnibus box; at the apple-stands; in the markets, at groceries and liquor stores" and, accompanied by many an oath, was the common expression along the streets.

It is reported that over thirty-two thousand of the Federal armies in the West are absent from their posts, either with or without authority.

The inventor of the new Staffordshire projectile has recently been exhibiting in Washington a number of iron boiler plates, fastened together, six inches thick, through which a ball has been fired from a rifle, which passed through all but the last plate, and in it made a dent. This, says the *Army and Navy Gazette*, is evidently going to create a new era in warfare. Think of a shower of rifle balls penetrating the New Merrimac, or raining through such a turret as that of the iron-clad Monitor!

The gunboat Cairo, mounting 13 guns, while engaged in removing torpedoes, laid by the Confederates, from the Yazoo river, was blown up and sunk in 40 feet of water. Crew saved—several injured. She was the flag-boat of Capt. Hazlett's expedition, the finest and fastest boat of the fleet, and had been newly fitted for more complete defence.

Fremont is again in Washington. A correspondent of the *Baltimore Sun* says it is stated that he will take command of the army of the Potomac at an early day. The *Sun* says, "we should not wonder."

Five thousand men are daily employed in the Brooklyn navy yard.

Gen. Joseph Hooker is now nearly well of the painful wound he received at Antietam.

Married:

At Springville City, Utah county, on the 28th December, by Bishop Aaron Johnson, GEORGE WILLIAMS and EMMA JANE STEVENSON, both from Birmingham, England.

Millennial Star please copy.

In this city, by Bishop Pettigrew, Jan. 1st, LEVI GARRETT, from Philadelphia, and CHRISTINA CURRIE, from Scotland.

Millennial Star, please copy.

In Lehi, 23d Dec., by Elder Wm. Snow, Mr. PETER LOTT and Miss SARAH H. SNOW, all of Lehi.

In this city, Dec. 25, by Bishop Hoagland, Mr. WILLIAM BENCH, Jr., and Miss FRANCIS A. TATTON, formerly from England.

In Ogden City, December 9, by Elder James Brown, Mr. WILLIAM F. CRITCHELOW and Miss MARY ELIZA BROWN, the first white female born in Utah Territory both of Ogden City.

At Santaquin, Utah, on the 25th of December, by B. F. Johnson, BENJAMIN P. JOHNSON, Jun. and Miss AVELINE BUTTERFIELD.

Died:

In this city, on Friday, the 26th inst., of whooping cough, ALBERT DANIEL, son of William and Priscilla Jennings, aged 8 months and 19 days.

In this city, Dec. 17, Mrs. MARY JANE McALLISTER OTTINGER, aged 33 years, 10 months, and 16 days.

At Spanish Fork City, on the 19th of Dec., of liver complaint, JOSEPH B. HAWKS, aged 63 years, 6 months and 11 days.

He was baptized into the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints in Oakland county, Michigan, in Jan., 1832; gathered with the Saints in Far West, Missouri, in 1836; was at the battle on Crooked River, when Elder Patten was killed; was through all the persecutions of the church; came to the Bluffs at the exodus of the Saints from Illinois; emigrated to the Valley in 1851; has lived a faithful saint of God, and died in the full hope of a glorious resurrection.—[Com.]

At Bountiful City, Davis county, December 26, 1862, of Group, ALBERT HENRY, son of Thomas Frederick and Sarah Ann Fisher, aged two years, seven months and twenty three days.

At Spring Lake Villa, on the 27th ult., of Whooping Cough, ESTHER MINERVA, daughter of J. E. and Eliza Johnson, aged one month.

In this City, on the 2nd of January, of Whooping Cough, WILLIAM JAMES BROWN, son of James and Sophia Lare, aged ten months and two weeks.

Millennial Star please copy.

In this City, January 12th, 1863, OREN STODDARD, of the 13th Ward, aged 65 years, 11 months and 10 days.

New Advertisements.

BILLIARDS! BILLIARDS!!
BILLIARDS!!!

FOR SALE, CHEAP,
ONE of J. M. BRUNSWICK & BROS.' CELEBRATED BILLIARD TABLES, Complete. The Best ever imported to this Territory.
For Particulars Enquire of
JOHN M. BOLLWINKEL,
Second House West of Tabernacle.
29-2

BRUSH MAKING.

HYLER AND LANG

HAVE just commenced the Manufacture of BRUSHES of all kinds, for Sale, in the 9th Ward, one and a half block south of the Cedar Post.

WANTED—Hogs' Hair and Bristles, Horse Hair, and Badger Skins, for which the highest price will be given.
29-3m.

LIVE AND LEARN!

I intend opening a Grammar School, as well as Classes for Arithmetic, German, French and Spanish. For further particulars, apply at my residence, 14th Ward, on the premises of Elder John Taylor.
39-1. ALEXANDER OTT.

ESTRAY NOTICE.

I HAVE in my possession a RED COW, top horned, about 4 years old. The owner is requested to prove property, pay charges and take her away.
J. CARPENTER, near Neff's Mills.

LOST:

ON the 1st day of January, 1863, between Salt Lake City and Grantsville, an OIL CLOTH COAT. The finder will confer a great favor by returning the same to the office of this paper, and be rewarded for his or her trouble.
29-1. E. CHEESEMAN.

STRAYED.

FROM City Creek Canyon, a large dark red OX, eight year old, white spot in forehead, some white about the hips. Branded A. NORTON on horn.
Any information concerning said Ox will be thankfully received and well rewarded by
A. NORTON.
B. Young's Carding Works, Canyon Creek,
Jan. 9th, 1863.
29-1

STRAYED

FROM the 13th ward, on the 21st of December, one Bay HORSE, 2 or 3 white feet, branded N.G. on left shoulder, A.W. on right hip; one four-year-old Red STER, strayed from George Hancock's herd ground, Utah county, branded N.G. on left shoulder, S.R. on left thigh. Whoever will deliver them to the owner, or give information as to their whereabouts, will be liberally rewarded.
N. GROESBECK.
29-2

ATTENTION THE MORMON BATTALION!!!

THE ANNUAL PIC-NIC PARTY of the Mormon Battalion will be given at the SOCIAL HALL, in this City, on Friday, the 6th day of February, 1863. All the Members of the Battalion in the settlements throughout the Territory are respectfully invited with their Ladies to attend.

COMMITTEE OF ARRANGEMENTS:

N. V. Jones,	J. Murdoch,
H. W. Brizze,	B. Pace,
Ed. Mallin,	J. Huse,
J. S. Brown,	Thos. Dunn.

EXPRESS TO THE GOLD MINES!



THE BANNOCK CITY EXPRESS COMPANY

HEREBY GIVE NOTICE that they will run an Express monthly during the winter and weekly during the summer months,

FROM GREAT SALT LAKE CITY TO BANNOCK CITY,

Conveying letters, papers, packages, etc., for Fort Walla Walla and Fort Union, Oregon Territory; Butter-root Valley, Hell Gate, Deer Lodge, Gold Creek, Humboldt Mines, Grantville, Prichly Pear and Fort B. n. ou, Washington Territory; Big hole, Beaver heads, and all the towns and mining camps in Dakota Territory.
29-1f

LOOK HERE!!!

H. BARLOW.

RESPECTFULLY informs the People of Deseret that he has commenced to make HATS, at Springville, Utah County, and wishes their patronage.
Liberal prices will be given for Wolf, Fox, Rabbit, Hare and Beaver Skins.
29-3n

GOLD RING LOST.

A HEAVY GOLD RING was lost on the 23d of Dec., 1862, probably on Main street, in this City. The finder will be liberally rewarded by leaving it at the Store of
29-1 KIMBALL & LAWRENCE.

MUSIC

AND MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

H. L. RAYMOND would thank the Public for their liberal patronage, and announce his determination of continuing his instructions upon the Piano-Forte, Melodeon and Organ. Terms: \$15.00 per term of 24 lessons.

Having made arrangements in the East for the purchase of Music and all kinds of Musical Instruments and Merchandise, and with Mr. D. O. Calder for the deposit and remittance of Cash, "which must invariably accompany ALL orders," he is prepared to receive orders for any style of Piano-Forte or Melodeon and give to the people the benefit of the lowest New York prices. Sheet Music, Music Books, Violin Strings, Guitars, Fiddles, Brass Instruments and everything embraced in the word Music, from a Church Organ to a Jew's Harp.

Piano-Fortes and Melodeons tuned and repaired—satisfaction guaranteed.
Orders left with Mr. Calder or Dr. Sprague will meet with prompt attention. HENRY L. RAYMOND,
G. S. L. City, Jan. 1st, 1863.
29-1f.

WANTED

IMMEDIATELY

AT

FORT CRITTENDEN,

5,000

BUSHEL

OF

OATS,

BY

WM. JENNINGS.

27-1f