

CORRESPONDENCE FROM THE PLAINS.

EDITOR DESERET NEWS:—

I wonder if the sun shines as brightly on you there, as it does on me here; whether the birds still sing as sweetly as they used to; whether the soft summer breezes still gently fan your cheeks, the soothing music of the rippling brooks still salute your ears, while the fragrance and fruit of the more stately trees charm and delight your senses.

I am anxious to know, for judging from the reports occasionally brought by some gold hunting, fortune seeking individual, one might suppose that your sun had set in everlasting night—that an impenetrable gloom hung over you—that dangers and horrors surrounded you—that the volcano of human passions had upheaved and overthrown the foundations of society—that humanity, religion, right, were trampled under foot—that wrong, oppression, and the basest passions raged rampant throughout your domain—that all confidence between man and man was destroyed—that darkness, confusion and distress enveloped you, while a worse fate than that which befell Herculaneum and Pompeii awaited you.

I may not have been as observing as some folks, but positively I have seen no indications of such a terrible convulsion of nature.—Everything seems to move along “the even tenor of its way”—the sun’s in the same place, unless my eyes deceive me;

“The moon and stars too, sweetly shine
And speak their origin divine.”

I believe everything’s in its right place, or else my head’s in a wrong condition; which is it dear News? It is true I occasionally meet some individual who tells me in all seriousness, that, like Lot running away from Sodom, he is making his escape from this doomed Territory in order to save himself from all these impending evils which are to overtake your ill fated readers.

These poor pious souls, say there is too much wickedness for them to live near you. I wonder if you’re really worse than Sodom.—As good a man as old Lot managed to live there—and got along very well too, till the day of its destruction. May be they, too, have had an angelic warning to “flee from the wrath to come”—but it is to be hoped that their terror, and anxiety to escape will not be so great as to cause them (thoughtlessly, of course) to deprive other people of their legitimate means of escape also.

What a miserable excuse. Just imagine, if you can, what a delightful state of things would have existed, if, when that war took place in heaven which we read about; when a portion of its inhabitants rebelled against the Almighty, and chose Satan for their leader—if then those who wished to do right and stand by the government of their Father, had said, “there is too much wickedness here for us, we will leave.” That was just what His Satanic Majesty wanted them to do. But they had better sense and stood and fought it out, like men, or angels—whichever you please—and finally kicked out those rebellious rascals and had heaven all to themselves.

Now, Mr. Devil would like to play the same game here—but he can’t come it. Neither can he persuade any to leave, only those, who, should we have to fight him and his force, would stand and look on, till they found out which would whip—and then, they’d join the strongest side, whichever that might be.

How little confidence such individuals must have in truth, in nature or in God, to think that wrong will triumph over right. Away with such a dark faithless spirit! It’s all right—all bright to me. Right may suffer for awhile, but, thank God, it must, it will triumph—for Right is Truth, and Truth is Almighty. Away then with our fears. Let us “trust and conquer.”

FORT LARAMIE, Aug. 6, '59.

PRESIDENT B. YOUNG:—

Enclosed you will receive the report sheet of the European Independent Company, which I have forwarded from the first convenient point.

We are traveling at a slow rate, owing to the largeness of the company and the lameness of our cattle, which arises from the fogs or foot evil. This will necessarily cause our provisions to run short, but I hope we will be able to arrive near by before we need supplies. I will travel as fast as possible to obviate this difficulty, but should we need assistance, I will inform you by letter or express.

Our accidents have been but slight and few, with but one exception, which was a stampede of ten teams, resulting in the death of one man instantaneously and breaking the leg of one and wounding five others; but I am happy in stating that the injured are recovering. We have no other sickness in camp.

Praying the Lord to bless you I remain yours,
R. F. NESLEN.

LATTER DAY SAINTS' IMMIGRATION.....1859.

NAMES OF PERSONS IN CAPT JAMES BROWN'S COMPANY, ORGANIZED AT FLORENCE, JUNE 12, 1859:

William Steele and family	Lara Olsen
James Hickson	Nels and Botila Nelsen
John A. Stalker	Pider and Ola Nelsen
Mildred Johnson	John Christian Yensen and family
N. W. Birdso and family	John Johnsen and family
John Owen	John Larsen and family
Mary B. Farrell	Rarna Larsen and family
Solomon Gamet and family	Pider Ahlstrom and family
Enoch Lewis and family	Karen Christensen
G. L. Farrell and family	Marie Landstrom
Anne Milton and family	Ola Nelson and family
Samuel Dickson	

R. E. Kent and family
George Sparks
Martha Smith
George Pierce and family
Lucinda and Lucy A. Cady
Hannah Sparks
Daniel Campbell and family
James Morell
Amon Campbell and family
Samuel Handy and family
George Sparks and family
Samuel and Grace Davidson
Sarah Parsons
Maro Rymer
William McKay and family
Ann and Mary Garvy
William Crotcher
John Bassett and family
Lucinda Ann and John A. Root

Edmund and James Dicks
Mary Eveline
James Goodwin and family
Charles and Ann Clifton
Robert, Ann and Eliza Gar-nott
Phoebe, James A. and Chas. W. Gibson
William Gittings and family
George Watson and family
Margaret Axley
James Hay
Mary and Joseph H. Kay
Eliza Slack
John C. Reader and family
Catharine Glass
Levi and Charlotte Minnerly
Eliza Hillen
Sarah Steers
James and Mary A. Finlay-son
Sarah Alexander and daugh-ter
Thomas Wand
Robert and Ann White
Philip, Mary and Ellen M. Sharp

John and Mary Trascott
Jeremiah Stocks and family
Stephen Coup
Christopher Seeston
Thomas Stocks and family
John H. Gordon and family
Ann Smith
Joseph Wintel
John Larsen and family
Lans Olsen
Maria Hyalsteny
Anna Narsen
Nels Harsen
Dedrick Funck and family
Hannah and Sidsa Johnson
Oler Pultsen and family
John Johnsen and family

Total number of persons, 353.

NAMES OF PERSONS IN CAPTAIN HORTON D. HAIGHT'S COMPANY.

Frederick Kesler, Alexander Piper and family, John King, Anna Kirk, Ellen Jones, Betsey Titt, Levi Garret, Anthony Wilson, John G. Hogland and family, James Whitehead, Charles C. Dullin, Charles H. and Mary Crow, James Daveport, Ann Booth, Mary Gurney, Lewis Osborn, Caroline Harris and family, Agnes Steel, Patrick Burns.

Henry A. Smith, Louis Palanteen, John Harvey, Jesse Field and family, John Taylor, Alexander Ott and wife, Francis Bolto, Shadrach Jones, Thomas Baker, Francis Broadbent, Isaac Howells, Thomas Lohurst, Matthew and Wm. Mott, Adam Pail, John and George Horrocks, William Royd, Daniel Jacobs, Jacob Wagon, Frederick Holland, Benjamin P. Mortengrane, Samuel Young, Andrew Christopherson, Nels Andersen, Josiah Combs, Josiah Holland, Benjamin and Anna Harman, Joseph and Maria Davis, William Crowther, James and Alice Crane.

John Evans, William Davis, Talaesen Hughes, Henry, Eliza and Edmund Lovesy, Thomas Footie, wife and child, Elijah Parsons, Noah Mee, John Bone, William and Eliza Slack, Miles and Jane Williams, Samuel Fletcher, Thomas Prill, Thomas Jones, Margaret and William Bate, William and Emily Hart, Joseph Price, Robert and Chas. Harman, David Longhurst, John and David Louis, Thomas Lenham, Daniel Smoth, Isaac Allen, William Hay, Joseph Bearcroft and family, John Marcroft and family, William W. Reed, Daniel Saberniller, John and Ellen Sutherland, David Roberts, Simon Smith, John Rags.

James Hodges, Jabez Dangerfield, Daniel House, wife and child, William Cook, John Chamberlain, James H. Rigg, William Walker and family.—Total, 134.

NAMES OF PERSONS IN THE HAND-CART COMPANY. CAPTAIN GEORGE ROWLEY.

Mark and Bithiah Lindsey, Paul Henry and Eliza Morrell, Thomas Macintyre, Sarah Tuffly, Ann Lewis, Richard Hills, Richard A. Cooper, Agnes Birrell, Ellen Lyde, Emma Booth, Maryanne Nune, James Harris, Sarah and Catharine Farrer, Henry Olpin and family, Ann Wright and daughter, Ann Godfrey, Joseph Gilbert, Edward Moor and family, Emma Cook, William Jarvis and family.

Thomas Martin, Reuben Atkins, Henry and James Hobbs, John Smith and family, Martha McKay and family, Tullerton Stewart, Mary Kirkpatrick, Henry Florence, William and Lovina Munn, Abraham Duffin, William Adams, Elizabeth Watson, Clara Bartlett, Catharine Fahy, John Ince, William Wild and family, Margaret and John Thornley, Ebenezer and Sarah Beazley, Thomas and Louisa M. ycock, Henry I. Strugnell, Emma Slade, Richard and Sarah Jones, Fanny Fry, Frances B. and Sarah A. Pearson, Joseph and Mary Schofield, Thos. Schofield.

Elizabeth Gledell, Joseph and Sarah Broadbent, Elizabeth Dixon, William Whitehead, Mary Henthorn, Squire Thornton, Mary Ann and Franklin Andrews, William and Jane Robinson, Benjamin and Eliza Lamb, Edward and Mary J. Shanks.

James and Catharine Davis, Mary Shaw and family, Mary and Franklin Davies, Thomas and Maryann Dickinson, William Scokings, Louisa Budd and family, Chas. Wilson and family, Joseph Ligget, Mary Ward and family, James Turnbull, Benjamin Hibbert, George and Harriet Jones, George Stedman, John and Ann Cartwright, Maria Jane and Alice Hanson, Esther Yeats, George Reid, Rebecca and Adelaide Harris, Jonathan Wolsteinham, Jane Mitchell, Matilda Barrett, Ann Hibbert, Mathias Nibyon.

C. A. Tittling, Albertine Bertelson, Caroline Simoon, Carl Rosburg and family, Lars Mattison and family, Ola Yonson and family, Tufne and B. Bangtson, Maons Larson and family, Martin Hanson and family, Anders Yonson, Annes Stungberg, Mary Petrol and family, William Aikin and family, Tens and Johannes Yonson, Nels and Hanna Olsen, Peter Larson and family, Soren M. Wadd and family, Henrok Preson and family, Heahan Anderson, Mathilde Arvidson, Peter and Sophia Yorgensen, Yoron Olsen

Ola Rosenblad, Anders Y. Yonson and family, H. O. and Mary Hagley, Christine and Karen Petra Hagen-son, Lars C. Christensen, Nils Christian, Christine S. Christensen, Rasmine Christoffensen and family, Peter Christensen, Christian Sorenson and family, Soren Soren-son and family, Anders Sorenson and family, Tomas C. Christensen and family, Frank Pitman, Robert McKay and family, James Harris.—Total number of persons, 235.

NAMES OF PERSONS IN THE EUROPEAN COMPANY. CAPT. ROBERT F. NESLEN.

James Wood, George D. Keaton and family, Mary Ann Tuffley, Caroline Woods, Joseph Watson, James Bond and wife, Ann Boot, Emily Lovett, H. H. Harris and Mary, Mary Wild, James, Eliza and Harriet Smuin, Maria, Edward and Adele Dersaules, Jeremiah Whitehouse, Eli-

Berlita Johnsen
Bengt and Oilya Malmgren
Hannah Jorensen
Pernella Jorensen
Andre and Marie Ekeland
Aanna Christian and Ma-thilde Bergtop
A. O. and Ingre Nyborg,
Anders and Karner Nelsen
Ichumra Sandberg
Magnus and Turider Jerne-sen
Christina Magnusen
Lopter Johnson and family
Gedni Erasmus
Vicka and Gustaf Joransen
Soren and Maren Nelsen
Christin Andersen and fami-ly
Jhon Dhalsks
Anne Hansen
Nels Nelsen
Lars Jensen
Karen M. Gorenson
Jens B. Jensen
Mikel Rosmusen and family
Inglen Tomson
Gorgen Sorenson and family
Frederick Longemusk and family
L. Jensen
Anne Ketrusa
Jens and Hans Jensen
Anle Sidersom
Anne Didero
Sophia Ciderstrom
Anders Hokeberg and family
Elina Anna and Christen An-derson
Oilya Ryback
John Larsen and family
C. A. Zitting
William Wright and family
John Frost
Amos Greenwell and family
Ann Hill
Joseph Russell
Edward Haskshom
J. C. Darrow and family
Seth Wood and family
Typhene Fairchild, sen.
Typhene Fairchild, jun.
William Cole and family
Mason Cutler and family
William C. Rounde and fami-ly

Richard W. Call
Rachael Williams and family
David Evans
Charles H. rman and family
Thomas and Ann Rogers
William Howell
John Jones
James Price

John and Mary Trascott
Jeremiah Stocks and family
Stephen Coup
Christopher Seeston
Thomas Stocks and family
John H. Gordon and family
Ann Smith
Joseph Wintel
John Larsen and family
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Maria Hyalsteny
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jah Tamms, Sarah J. Thomas, Sarah Gilbert, William Seymour, Charlotte Barclot, James McArthur and fami-ly, Nathan Hanson and family, William Wilcock and family, William Cullimore and family, Charles Kidgell, Martha Bates, John Higson and family, Christopher and Ann Sprout, John Slade, John and Elizabeth Slade, Car-oline Callort.

Charles Barrett, James Gillmen, George Kirkham and family, James Payne and wife, William Busby and fami-ly, Givlinny Martins, Owen Roberts and family, Thom-as Burchell, Mary Davis, A. T. Teitgen and family, Nils Lanson, Elma True, Magnus A. and Else Fynands, Yens Nelson and family, Jones Halverson and family, Rasmus Yenson, Ann L. Anderson, Sophia and Amie Christian-son, Nels Peterson.

Thrine Hanson and family, Soren P. Guhl and family, Martha Christoffson, Hans Andersen, J. C. Granstein and family, Rosina F. Frantsen, H. L. Dastrap and fami-ly, Ingerborg Peterson and son, Mattea Yenson, Badil and Nels Peterson, Maren Anderson, Yens Peterson, H. C. Klingbeck and family, Mattea M. Hanson and fami-ly, Thos. C. and Else M. Yenson, Jacob and Inger K. Christensen, Yens Hanson and family.

Mads P. and Karen Rasmussen, Yens and Anna M. Mickleson, Yens Mickleson and family, Martha Betsen, Rasmus Nelson, Nels and Inak Ogord, Hans Hanson, Yens Nelson and family, Maren K. Olsen, L. F. Kling-beck and family, Mattea M. Christensen, Johanna M. Hanson, Maria Fygesen, H. P. Iverson, Anna Yensen and child, J. C. Christensen and family, Jorgen An-dersen and family.

Karen M. Peterson, Hamra Mattson, Pauline Agustson, Anna M. Hanson, Karen Sarenson and family, Thomas P. Vad, P. C. and Frederika Mattsen, Christer and Else Yensen, Lars Nelson and family, Peter A. Delene and family, Tilda A. Hansen, Asmund Waldermasen and fami-ly, Dessa Fried and child, Martin and Dorta Peterson, Karen and Ellen Cneedson, N. L. and Ellen C. Ogord, C. and Ann Olson, B. Serensen and family, Peter Swenson and family, Kresta Abasen, Ole and Annie Peterson, Ole Hagg and family, Anna Peterson, Jacob Malmstrom and family, Nels C. Heisel and family, Hans J. Nelsen, Maren K. Christensen and child, Sachares and Maria Andersen, P. A. Fleistad, Elenor P. Kler, Louisa C. Nelsen, Yens C. J. Vaarden and family, Andreas Ink, Christer and Annie M. Andersen, Yens Larson, Soren Nelsen, Nelsina D. Kissen, Maren Christensen.

Klersten Peterson, Inger M. Christensen, Anna M. An-derson, Else Mattson, Sissa Peterson, Hans J. Hanson and family, Nels C. Nelsen, Christer Olsen, Peter Monsen, Lars and Matia Hansons, Catrena Olesen, Chri-sten and Christina Jepperson, Sophia Olivia and Eder-lick Orsted, Rasmusine Jeppeson, Mads and Anna For-genson, Carolina H. Jacobson and child.

Christer Christoffersen, Rasmus Hanson add family, Maren Christensen, Soren Peterson and family, Christer Andersen and family, Anders and Andrea G. Yensen, Christer C. Yorgensen, Klersten Nielsen and family, Yens Anderson and family, Lars C. Peterson, Matia M. Larson, Nels Jacobson, Boid M. Hanson, Ole Oleson and family, Maren Yenson (aged 80), Marta Johansen, Charl August.

Sven Olesen and family, Anders and Caroline Pet-erson, Nels P. Larsen and family, Johannes Andersen and family, Lars Moresen and family, Lena Marlager, C. J. Leonardsen, Peter Christoffaser and family, Anders Yensen and family, Harriet Mead, Maren Hansen, Christer and Caroline Lorensen, Maren Christensen and son, Matilde Sorensen.—Total, 372.

Yens N. Dahl, aged 73, died August 1st.

From our Southern Correspondent.

PAROWAN, Aug. 10, 1859.

EDITOR OF THE NEWS:

It is a time of general peace and prosperity with us. Crops look, thus far, better than for years previous, excepting at Fort Johnson, where the grasshoppers have almost entirely destroyed them. We were informed by certain U.S. officials, in the spring, who appeared among us on a pleasure excursion, that we might sow but should not reap—a declaration so incom-prehensible, that by many it was regarded as a joke, which it evidently was. But even if it was intended as a prophecy, those by whom it was uttered should not be discouraged, as the Bible records examples where even the best of Prophets sometimes were mistaken, as Jonah, for instance, when he sat beneath the gourd vine during the excessive heat of the day, waiting for the destruction of Nineveh.

Speaking of hot weather reminds me that the present season has been unusually warm, especially during the month of June. But if we considered the heat oppressive in this elevated region, a trip to Washington and other settlements in Washington county, a few days since, served to convince us that there could be hotter weather still. Our feelings might be compared with those of a polar bear in a menagerie. Occasionally a hot blast from the sur-rounding desert, like the glare of a furnace, would seem as though it would dry up the very blood in one's veins. Notwithstanding the heat, however, crops look fine. We saw corn 13 feet high, sugar cane growing in great per-fectio, cotton in bloom, melons ripe, and lu-cerne, indigo, tobacco and other products of the soil doing well. It was indeed a desert blooming like the rose.

The election held on the 1st inst. in Iron and Washington counties, resulted in the choice of the following persons:—Geo. A. Smith, mem-ber of the Legislative Council; William Cros-by and Silas S. Smith, Representatives; James Whittaker, sen'r, and David Cluff, jr., Select Men of Iron county.

Can you inform us, Mr. Editor, why it is that there is a semi-weekly mail from G. S. L. City to Fillmore; thence to Cedar, a dis-tance of 115 miles, no mail at all, thus leaving a large gap in the line. We would also like to know if it could be construed as an act of treason to the U. S. government, if we should carry the mail once a week from Fillmore to Cedar, gratis, for our own convenience. We do not wish to be shut out altogether from the rest of the world—debarred forever from re-ceiving the influence of that civilization so much needed among us, or of knowing if the rest of the world is all right yet. If G. S. L. City should again be entirely submerged by an earthquake, and only a few inhabitants be left floating on planks, as occurred a few years since, as we learned by the Eastern newspa-pers, we should not hear of the occurrence very soon.

On the 6th inst., as company B, 3d artillery, under command of Capt. Hoffmans, was prac-ticing at long range, a piece, permatually ex-ploded, nearly proving fatal to John Titt, who was that instant withdrawing the rammer.—He was badly burned but escaped serious inju-ry. This should prove an incentive to greater caution in such matters.

Not to be too tedious, I close this wandering

epistle, and subscribe myself the friend of Constitutional rights.
SENEX.

A Friend

Loves your society, forsakes others for yours; fervently wishes your prosperity, and peace; venerates those who befriend you, and is not jealous of them. A friend consoles you in ad-versity; sustains you in poverty; sympathizes with you in afflictions; warns you of dangers; endeavors to read the true feelings of your as-sociations; steadily watches your enemies; hates those that hate you; tries to preserve you from imposition; anticipates your desires, without waiting for requests; mourns your ab-sence; rejoices at your return; braves the scorn of sycophants to be near you; and even when his friendship is not all appreciated, still serves and still labors for your welfare. He admires your virtuous character; to your faults he is a little blind.

Many, many flatter, many advise and many exhibit these evidences in part, but he that will do all is the gem that is more precious than the diamond and, when known, will shine among your treasures as invaluable. He will surely obtain his reward.—[Com.

AMERICAN VOLUNTEER COMPANIES. — The London *Saturday Review*, in an article headed “Cobden in Washington,” has the following:

The United States have, properly speaking no standing army at all. A force of about 20,000 men, employed in small parties over a vast and desert territory, includes some highly educated American officers, but the rank and file are nearly all Irishmen and Germans. Yet the Americans are so far from pacific that their very platitudes are bloody-minded. Mr. Cobden may possibly have convinced himself that it is not paying for soldiers, but playing at soldiers, which makes a nation warlike. It is the habit of serving in the militia which keeps American heroism at boiling point. A community which maintains by its half pay a million of men, may be perfectly non-ag-gressive and pacific; but a people like the Americans, who perpetually parade their streets in fancy uniforms, and are called Gen-eral, Colonel, or Major, will ever be thirsting for blood. The restless spirits who are always longing to meet the men of Inkermann and the Alma in a fair fight, are by no means the offi-cers and privates of the American regular army; they are the clerks and shopmen who baptise themselves “Washington Fencibles” and “Jefferson Guards.” These truths will soon make themselves felt in England. The English ten-pound householder has for the present set his affections on neutrality, but when he has once taught himself rifleman's drill—when he has once learned to throw him-self on the reverse portion of his person and fire suddenly through his legs—we are per-suaded that nothing less will satisfy him than a campaign on the Ticino.

A GREAT FEAT.—Mons. Blondin lately walk-ed across the Niagara River, just above the Falls, on a tight rope, in the presence of 10,000 persons. He first crossed from the American side, stop-ping midway to refresh himself with water, raised with a rope from the deck of the steamer Maid of the Mist. The time occupied in the first crossing was seventeen minutes and a half. The return to the American side was accom-plished in twelve minutes. As a mere foolhardy exploit, this has seldom been equalled, and as an exhibition of nerve it stands without a parallel. The single rope is three and a quarter inches in diameter, 1300 feet long, and with the 2700 feet of guy-ropes necessary to steady it, cost \$290, and looked like a mere thread spanning the chasm, which is eleven hundred feet wide and one hundred and fifty feet deep.

Through the bottom of the abyss the Niagara River, at that place of an unknown and unmea-surable depth, rushes along with furious swift-ness to the whirlpool below; the slightest misstep of the foolhardy adventurer would have hurled him from his precarious footing, and he would have disappeared from mortal eyes until his mangled body should be picked up far below, probably in Lake Ontario.—[Exchange.

DESERET NEWS OFFICE,
COUNCIL HOUSE,
CORNER OF SOUTH AND EAST TEMPLE STREETS.

\$6 per Annum in Advance.

JOB PRINTING!

We are prepared to execute, on the shortest notice, and at fair prices, every species of LETTER PRESS PRINTING:

Books, Blanks, Cards, Handbills,
POSTERS, &c., &c.,

In the latest and most approved style. We inv the attention of those desiring work in our line.

ADVERTISING.

[Ten Lines, or less, constitute One Square.]

REGULAR ADVERTISEMENTS:

One Quarter Column, (three squares or less) for each insertion	\$1.50
Half Column, (seven squares or less) each line	2.00
One Column, (fourteen squares or less) each line	3.00

SUNDRY ADVERTISEMENTS:

One Square, each insertion	\$1.00
Two Squares	1.50
Three	2.00
Thus upward, with a half dollar to the additional square for each insertion.	