

Our Country Contemporaries.

Ogden Junction, April. 8—

A Choral Union has been organized in Ogden with the following officers.

President, Fred. A. Shiells; Vice-President, J. L. Gillogly; Secretary, Mr. Wallace; Treasurer, J. F. Brown; Librarian, Mr. Bailey; Musical Director, Wm. Pugh; with Mrs. Long and Mrs. Thompson as Committee on Music.

The laws in force in the sister association, of Salt Lake City, have been adopted.

All persons possessing sufficient knowledge of Music to enable them to obey the instructions of the conductor, are eligible for election as Members of the Association, which has for its entire object the furtherance of music as a science, and the cultivation and enjoyment of it as an art.

Provision is also made for the admission of Honorary Members—who, on payment of a fee of five dollars—will be entitled to all the privileges of the Association at their public rehearsals.

Last night about half-past ten o'clock, as the C. P. freight train was leaving Terrace, a brakeman, named Lee, fell off a box car, striking on the head and shoulders and hurting himself severely, but not seriously. He was not missed until the train had gone ten miles. Word was given to the men on the passenger train going west, but he had reached Terrace before them.

Provo Times, April 7—

We are pleased to note that the Great Western Iron and Manufacturing Company have commenced shipping material to their works in Iron City, a train loaded with goods having left this city for that place last Monday.

Utah Pomologist, April—

Bishop Henry W. Miller with party of laborers have gone to work the new road to Pine Valley.

The Price City Company have just planted an orchard of 500 apple trees besides vines and other sorts of fruits.

By letter just received we learn that cattle are starving to death by scores in the snow on the Sevier.

The prospect for a large crop of fruit was never so good as now. The late frosts have done no damage as yet.

Our "Spring" is about a month behind the usual time, but it has come now certain, as the glowing roses will soon prove.

Flowers and verdure are putting forth, and some trees are rosy with bloom while others are putting on bright verdure.

Under "the new order of things" the farmers have organized and gone down the Virgin about three miles to a beautiful rich bottom and gone to farming; having located Price City contiguous, and are doing a slashing business.

On the divide between the Sevier river and these valleys snow fell lately five feet deep, and shut out the world from those little settlements.

The Wine Cellar and canning establishment, being built by the St. George Gardeners' Club Co., is now being pushed to be ready for the coming crop of fruit.

A company of Co-op, farmers have gone across and above on the Virgin, located the site of Morris-town and are preparing for farming on a scale that will succeed.

It is reported that the Hualapi (Wallapi) Indians in northern Arizona have pronounced war against the whites and began operations by butchering and roasting a mail rider.

Indian Agent Jacob Hamblin is expected in soon with chiefs of the Navajos to have a talk "on the state of the union" and get satisfaction for the murder of three of their men on the Sevier by outsiders.

TERRITORIAL DISPATCHES.

[By Deseret Telegraph Line.

(SPECIAL TO DESERET NEWS)

Hanks Examined.

SANDY STATION,

Utah, April 11, 1874.

Editor Deseret News:

Hanks, the man who shot Mesca, at the galena furnace, last Thursday, had an examination before Justice Harrison, at 10 o'clock this a. m., and was held in one thousand dollar bonds, to appear before the

Probate Court of Salt Lake County; he was unable to give the bonds, and is still in custody.

CHILDREN'S MUSICAL JUBILEE.

Superintendents of Sunday Schools, Pleasant Notice.

SALT LAKE CITY,

April 11th, 1874.

The teachers and children of the Sabbath schools in each Ward in the city are particularly requested to meet in the Old Tabernacle on Sunday, April 19th, a few minutes before 10 o'clock a. m.

Let the children be instructed to meet in their respective school-houses sufficiently early to reach the Tabernacle in time to commence the exercises precisely at 10 o'clock.

This being the first meeting in connection with the Grand Jubilee, shortly expected to take place in the New Tabernacle, and in which many thousands of Sunday school children will participate, a cordial and pressing invitation is hereby extended to the leaders and members of the Tabernacle and Ward choirs of the city, to whom the origin and object of the forthcoming jubilee will be more fully explained at the above meeting.

No parent in this community needs reminding of the fact, that a teeming population of juveniles are growing up in our midst, and in proportion to the importance we attach to their proper culture in correct habits, so will be the amount of labor and means we are willing to devote towards the attainment of that object.

Some years ago a Parent Sunday-school Union was organized in this City, with Elder Geo. Q. Cannon as superintendent. This was established for the purpose of diffusing a healthy influence throughout all the Sunday school interest in Utah territory, and introducing as far as practicable an improved and better adapted reading matter for Sunday exercises than we had then at our command.

Singing also constituting, as it does, a very important element in all Sunday schools, needs the fostering care and judicious selections by those of experience and ability, not only in the choice of sentiment but tunes also, and with a view of diffusing a more universal taste among children for this delightful exercise, and awakening a deeper interest towards the Sabbath school cause among the people, this mammoth jubilee was suggested, and as sixteen pieces (both words and music of home production) have to be learned by the children, Professor C. J. Thomas, who was urgently requested by Elder Geo. Q. Cannon to take charge of and conduct the same, particularly invites the aid and assistance of all the combined musical talent, not only in this City, but in Provo, Ogden, and all the intermediate settlements, from whence are expected many children to participate in the jubilee.

Copies of the songs, in book form, with music, may be had at the DESERET NEWS Office on Thursday next, or at the Tabernacle on Sunday by the Superintendents.

Hoping these considerations may inspire a warm and generous response towards such a noble and praiseworthy enterprise,

I remain, in behalf of the Committee,

GEORGE GODDARD,

Superintendent pro tem.

WRAPPING PAPER, of various sizes, some of the best ever manufactured here, for sale at the NEWS Office.

LIST OF LETTERS

REMAINING in the Post Office at Salt Lake City, April 10, 1874, which, if not called for within one month, will be sent to the Dead Letter Office.

LADIES' LIST.

| | | |
|-------------|-------------|------------|
| Alexander A | Foster M | Peterson C |
| Allen F | Fisher J | Parks J |
| Anderson EC | Gant A M | Parker J |
| Allen G | Goke A E | Powell J |
| Atchinson J | Green E | Pool L |
| Andrews M | Graham J | Pitt R |
| Abrams P | H | Paultese S |
| Brown RE | Hemingway M | Reed A |
| Bennell A | Hardy H | Rogers J |
| Barrows A E | Harding J | Rogers M |
| Bail E | Hellstrom C | S |
| Barlow E | Houghland S | Staples A |
| Ok E2 | Heathcoat R | Short A |
| Bradwell H | Hardy S A | Stokes M |
| Bathford J | J | Skipper E |
| Bird J A | Jacobs H C | Simpson E |
| Belengare J | Jones S R | Staples B |
| Barnes L | K | Stimms E |
| Barber M | Kimball P | Swan M |
| Bagley S | Killar R | Sperry M C |
| Barlow S | L | Snake S |

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| Boyle S | Long A | Smith M |
| Creer Mrs | Layton G | T |
| Chadwick E | Lynch J | Thompson Mrs |
| Chardens E H | Lienhard M | Thomas H W |
| Crandle M E | Linder M | Thomassen H |
| Christos MA | Larson M A 2 | V |
| Chapman SA | Moulding EL | Vincent C |
| | May F | 3 Van Voort M |
| Doolittle J | Miller J | White A |
| Dykes L | Merrill M E | Webb E |
| Day P | Maine M | Worthington A |
| Duell O M | McBride K | Winglar A |
| | | Wells H |
| Engstrom L | Orton S | Wals A |
| | Ovens M | White J |
| Fitzgerald A | P | Walch M |
| Fletcher E B 2 | Pratt A A | Willson S E |
| Frost E E | Player Mrs | Williams M D |

GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

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|--------------------|--------------|----------------|
| Angell A | Grant B 2 | Partridge E |
| Andrews C | Gregory B D | Peterson E |
| Anderson G 2 | Grant D | Pusey H |
| Allen J W | Guilver G | Peterson G |
| Anderson S C | Giles H | Paul J |
| Allen W L N | Gilles T | Plomell J |
| | Graham J | Perry J F 2 |
| Boyd & Whit-Gray J | Goodwin L | Pugmire J |
| comb | Gregg N M | Petit L |
| Brown Mr | H | Pelon W B |
| Brown A | Hussey D A | Pite M |
| Brown J | Hardesty C | Pratt O Jun |
| Brown N | Holman T D | Pitt R C |
| Brown J H | Harper G 2 | Phil p E |
| Brown W D | Hardman J | R |
| Brown B | Hunt J | Robson C |
| Brown J | Hines S | Rushon E |
| Bermon C | Houghton R | Roulard E |
| | Harris T | Ross G N |
| Bullon | Hirsh W | Rich J |
| Bennett A | Hodge W | Randall L |
| Barnes C | Harris W H | Robbins P A |
| Bennett C | J | Reynolds R |
| Burnett D | Lucas A | M |
| Berrell C H | Land B K | Roberts W |
| Butterfield C H | Lewis E E | Ridd W |
| Blackburn CH | Livingston J | Relief Society |
| Brewster F | Larson J | 16w |
| Bliss H | Lawson J R | S |
| Baker G W | Leunon L | Stewart A |
| Benson J | LW Lee S | Stevens A J |
| Bleig J T | Lyon W | Spiney A B |
| Blair J | M | Spies A 2 |
| Burnett D | Mason A | Sanderson D |
| Bowen J | Mead A | Sproat |
| Bagley J | McClair C | Stetson C |
| Barren J | Munrich C F | Squires ES |
| Bain J H | Morre H | Scott F 2 |
| Baird J | Malwich H | Steele E |
| Ball J B | Mortenson H | Strat E A |
| Batemann J C | Meridith G F | Saville G |
| Browning L W | Meridith G F | Samsom H F 2 |
| Burnham L S | Morse H | Sprouse G W |
| Benant N | Mullett G | Swan J |
| Briggs S | Mikesell J C | Stevens J S W |
| Bennum S S | Mylerett J | Sewell J C |
| Blackburn R A | Mat hews J E | Stronge J |
| Bick V | Matkins J | Stout L |
| Bates W | Moritz M | Scott L |
| Beach W | Muldoon M | Seymore N |
| Bogle W | Mathews W C | Sorenson S |
| Bircumshaw W | Morrison W | Simpson R |
| | Mansfield W | Stevens T |
| Conrad J | McConnell G | Smith |
| Chamberlain | McQueen S | Smith D |
| D S | McClelland T | Smith G S |
| Coy E | Nathan A | T |
| Clark G | Nelson A N | Tanner Bros |
| Converse H D | Newell W 2 | Taysum A |
| Curtis J H | O | Textorius BP |
| Christenson | O'Neil W | Taylor O D |
| Cook N | Oliver W T | Thomas R R |
| Connor R H | Olsen P | Taylor R |
| Clark T A | Orahood M D | Twedy T |
| Calborn F | Ostine J P | Townsend W |
| Coult W | Osborne J B | Van Nettie J H |
| | Oliver E | Van Houten J |
| Doehar C | Pack E F | Walker H |
| Doane G | | Wheeler J G |
| Danielson J | | Wykoff 3 |
| Dewey J P 2 | | Wyckoff |
| Donelson J | | White A G |
| Dunkan P | | Walter G W |
| Dorrin R | | Waddell A K |
| | | Whitmer B |
| Erickson & M | | Woodworth H |
| Engberg E | | Wright J |
| Kilinton J B | | Walker F C |
| Eastmon P | | Weinel J |
| Fraser J M | | Walker J T |
| Field J | | Watson J |
| Forshey S | | White O A |
| Fitch T | | Walls T |
| Fryling W | | |
| Faulkner W | | |

HELD FOR POSTAGE.

Bachman & H, Sacramento, Cal
Mrs M A Buel, St Joseph, Mo
B M Young, Sandwich Islands
Walsh & H, Chicago, Ill
D B Huntington, Springfield, U
Jas Stuart, Wellsville, U
Kinner, Rock Island, Ills
Maggie Boreman, Tounan, Nev
A W Putnam, Woodruff, U
Eugene Mang Co., N Y
Mr Kaldenberg, N Y
Dr Eastman, Poughkeepsie, N Y
Estell Montoril, Virginia City, Nev
J Lossgreen, Oakland, Cal
Mrs J Peterson, Spring City, U
D Moffat, Brode Top City, Pa
J D O Brim, San Francisco, Cal
D O Waldren
D Rease, Castle Rock, U
Catherine Bryane, Hyde Park
Murphy & Co, Baltimore, N Y
W Gess, Muker's Grove, Wis
W Boyd, Jacob City, U
W J Beran, San Francisco, Cal

Persons inquiring for the above letters are requested to state when advertise.

J. M. MOORE, Postmaster.

LIST OF LETTERS

REMAINING in Wells, Fargo & Co's office, April 11, 1874.

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| Allen S E | Estes A | Helmes B C |
| Chaplin W H | Gilbert A B | Schneider C |
| Cableire P | Graves H | Scraggie A |

H. WADSWORTH, Agent.

RAILROAD FREIGHT TRAFFIC

During March, 1874.

UTAH CENTRAL.

INWARD.

| | Tons. | Lbs. |
|-------------------|-------|------|
| Building Material | 11 | 50 |
| Crude Bullion | 560 | 70 |
| Coal | 4710 | 1070 |
| Coke | 541 | 870 |
| Charcoal | 435 | |
| Iron Ore | 273 | 720 |

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|-------------------|------|------|
| Lumber | 215 | 235 |
| Live Stock | 120 | |
| Merchandise | 1045 | 494 |
| Machinery | 10 | |
| Ore | 61 | 1000 |
| Produce | 253 | 700 |
| Railroad Material | 95 | 1720 |
| Sundries | 1000 | |
| Wood | 21 | 1000 |
| Wagons | 55 | 700 |

Total

8400 1680

OUTWARD.

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|----------------|-----|------|
| Crude Bullion | 800 | 478 |
| Lead | 160 | |
| Merchandise | 102 | 594 |
| Ore | 585 | 1820 |
| Produce | 102 | 20 |
| Sundries | 11 | 287 |
| Wool and Hides | 39 | 1546 |

Total, outward

1811 745

Inward

8400 1680

Grand Total

10,221 434

UTAH SOUTHERN.

INWARD.

| | Tons. | Lbs. |
|---------------|-------|------|
| Crude Bullion | 771 | 500 |
| Fire Clay | 38 | 1280 |
| Lead | 180 | |
| Merchandise | 29 | 717 |
| Ore | 472 | 160 |
| Produce | 60 | 1150 |
| Rock | 170 | |
| Sundries | 131 | 1212 |

Total

1853 1019

OUTWARD.

| | | |
|------------------------|------|------|
| Building Material | 105 | 1906 |
| Coal | 1349 | 650 |
| Charcoal | 474 | 1350 |
| Coke | 456 | 20 |
| Crude Bullion | 560 | 70 |
| Iron Ore and Limestone | 522 | 320 |
| Lumber | 134 | 1440 |
| Merchandise | 252 | 1110 |
| Machinery | 16 | |
| Ore | 175 | 1387 |
| Produce | 60 | 740 |
| Railroad Material | 95 | 1700 |

Total, outward

4197 713

Inward

1853 1019

Grand Total

6050 1732

PRICE OF GOLD.

Corrected daily, by Deseret National Bank
Buying at \$1.11½; selling at \$1.13½

MARRIED.

In this city, March 30th, 1874, by D. H. Wells, Mr. E. NIELSEN to Miss ROSALIA M. CHRISTIANSON, both of Salt Lake City.
Scandinaviens Stjerne, please copy.

DIED.

In the 15th Ward of this city, April 7th, JAMES A. STAPLES.

At Darcy Lever, near Bolton, Feb. 27th, JAMES KIRKMAN, aged 49 years and 5 months.

Deceased had been a member of the church nearly 21 years, and died a faithful Latter-day Saint, respected by all with whom he had been acquainted.—Millennial Star.

At Moroni, March 29th, of scarlet fever, ROSINA, daughter of James and Susan Christenson, aged 5 years, 3 months and 15 days.

At St. George, March 21, after a long and lingering sickness of cancer, SARAH LOUNNA, wife of Charles A. Terry, aged 43 years and 5 months.

Deceased was born in Franklin County, New York, October 20th, 1830; moved with her parents to Kirtland; was in Zion's Camp to Missouri; shared in the mobbings and drivings of Missouri and Illinois; moved to Salt Lake Valley in 1849; for the last sixteen years was suffering under the affliction of a cancer, which terminated her life; she died in full faith in the gospel and of a glorious resurrection.—Com.

WARRANTED.—Four to six bottles of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery are warranted to cure Salt Rheum or Tetters and the worst kind of Pimples on the face. Two to four bottles are warranted to clear the system of Boils, Carbuncles and Sores. Four to six bottles are warranted to cure the worst kind of Erysipelas and Blotches among the hair. Six to ten bottles are warranted to cure Running of the Ears and Corrupt or Running Ulcers. Eight to ten bottles are warranted to cure Scrofulous Sores and Swellings. Two to six bottles are warranted to cure Liver Complaint.

A Wonder to Herself.

TANKTOWN, Delaware Co., O.,
March 20th, 1873.

To Dr. R. V. Pierce:

Your Discovery needs only a fair trial and it will do all you recommend it to do and more too. When I was fifteen I caught cold, and for twenty-eight years I have been a perfect wreck of disease, and all the medicines and doctors' bills have run up at times to two and three hundred dollars, and never any better but worse, when I give

up all hope last spring of living the summer through. I received one of your Account Books and told my husband after reading it that it was too late to try further, but he said it was never too late. He went and bought two bottles, and I found it was helping me very much. Since 1841 I was troubled with Catarrh and Sore Throat, and was almost entirely deaf in one ear, and my voice was as dull as dull could be. There was constant pain in my head. Now my head is as sound as a dollar, my voice is clear, and I have used ten bottles of your Discovery. It has cured me of Catarrh, Sore Throat, Heart Disease, Spine Affection and Torpid Liver. My Liver was very bad. My skin was rough. When I put my hand on my body it was like fish scales. Now it is as smooth and soft as a child's. In conclusion I will say I have been well for three months. I am a wonder to myself and friends. This is but an imperfect statement, half has not been told.

Yours with respect,
HESTER LACKEY.

WANTED.—A first-class Miller, to take charge of a Grist Mill at Spanish Fork. For particulars, enquire of, or address, Jas. Miller, superintendent, Spanish Fork Co-op. Store.
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MARKS AND BRANDS.

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