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Fort Monroe, 17.

Our force on the north side of the James river have had continuous and very severe skirmishing every day this week. We have captured a considerable number of prisoners.

Washington, 18.

The amount of the National Bank currency in circulation is \$24,000,000.

The records of the General Land Office show the demand for and settlement of the public land, as greater than it has been at any previous season for the last three years. The receipts of money in consequence are largely increased.

The subscriptions to the 7-30 loan reported at the Treasury to-day, are \$1,186,000.

New York, 19.

The fire from our batteries is still kept up on Sumter and the city. Deserters inform us that our firing does great damage and is directed at the weakest points of the fort. This fact is attributable to Foster's knowledge of it while stationed there. The rebels, it is said, express great fear, lest the continued bombardment of points by no means impregnable may ultimately interfere with the safety of their casemates and much weaken their defenses.

Washington, 19.

A letter from the Army of the Potomac, Wednesday noon, says: The 2d corps having been unsuccessful in its attack on the enemy on the north side of the James river, Sunday last, fell back to a safe position, which they occupied till yesterday, when another assault was determined on and carried out successfully. The enemy were driven from their works with heavy loss. The 2d corps also captured several hundred prisoners and some heavy guns. Our loss is quite severe, but we hold the position. Our cavalry under Gregg, had an engagement with the rebels and drove them from some works near the Newmarket road, but we were finally forced back. Col. Gregg is severely wounded.

Fortress Monroe, 18.

The hospital steamer Corn arrived at noon from Deep Bottom, with 400 wounded, mostly from the battle of Tuesday, and belonging to the 2d and 10th corps. Reports say that our army was comparatively quiet on yesterday on both sides of the James river. The left is on the north side, and rests on the James river, holding the position gained on Sunday. The right wing is advanced, and upwards of four miles in advance of Malvern Hill, in the direction of Richmond. Malvern Hill is in our possession.

Boston, 19.

A private letter, dated St. Johns, Aug. 11th, states that a storm in that section, a few nights since, has seriously injured the potatoe crop. The weather is unusually cold and the fisheries have proved an almost total failure. Fears are entertained that the poorer classes will suffer greatly in the coming winter.

New York, 20.

Lee's total force is estimated by our secret service at about 70,000 men.

The latest advices from our forces operating against Mobile, show that Fort Morgan is closely invested and at last reports an attack on that point was being made.

Headquarters Army of the Potomac, 18.

This morning at 4 o'clock, the 5th corps started on an expedition to cut the Weldon railroad at Rain's station, taking four days' rations; this corps was withdrawn from the left of the front, and for some days have been in reserve, but have since been detached. They reached the railroad at 7 o'clock, when the 1st division in advance had a skirmish with the enemy stationed there to protect it, who fell back rapidly; the loss on either side was light. After placing troops in line to meet any attack that might be made, they went to work tearing up the track with great vigor for several hours. About noon they were interrupted by the appearance of the enemy who were advancing along the railroad from Petersburg in line of battle; they proved to be Hill's corps, which had been in reserve for the past few days, and they advanced in double quick as soon as they became aware of our intention. The 2d division, Ayres commanding, held the advance on the railroad; the 3d and 4th divisions supporting on the right; the 1st division was placed to cover the left and prevent surprise in that direction. The attack on the 2d division was a determined one, but our men met it gallantly, driving the rebels back in handsome style with heavy loss. After repeated attempts to force our lines and after two hours hard fighting, they fell back some distance, keeping up a fire all the afternoon. The 15th N. Y. heavy artillery particularly distinguished itself; its commander was severely wounded. The movement was a complete surprise to the enemy, and the rebel pickets stationed in the vicinity were so astonished that they had barely time to escape from us. A number of prisoners were taken, several of whom are wounded. Over a mile of the track was torn up. Our troops held their position at dark. Our loss is about 300.

—The reason why many people think more of their stomachs than of their souls, is because their stomachs are a confounded sight the largest of the two.

—Have you a sister? If so, love and cherish her most tenderly, says an exchange. If you haven't a sister of your own, take some other fellow's sister and love her. The effect is as good if not better. (Sensible fellow that.)

—The harbor of Sebastopol is nearly cleared of the ships sunk there during the Crimean war.

RETAIL PRICE CURRENT.

[CORRECTED WEEKLY FOR THE NEWS.]

Apples, dried per lb.,	60cts.
Barley, per bushel,	\$5.00.
Bran, per lb.,	8cts.
Beef, dried per lb.,	50cts.
Beef, fresh, "	15 to 20.
Butter, "	\$1.00.
Beans, white, per lb.,	25cts.
Brooms, each,	\$1.50.
Beefs foot oil, per gallon,	\$8.00.
Coffee, per lb.,	\$1.25.
Corn, shelled, per bushel,	50cts.
Cheese, per lb.,	\$25.00.
Coal, per ton,	75cts.
Eggs, per dozen,	\$24.00.
Flour, per 100 lbs.,	40cts.
Fish, per lb.,	60 a 75cts.
Flax seed, per bushel,	\$4.00.
Ham, per lb.,	\$40.00.
Hay, per ton,	75cts.
Lard, per lb.,	\$10.50.
Linseed oil, per gallon,	\$1.50.
Laths, per 100,	15 to 20 cts.
Lumber, per foot,	\$5.00.
Mutton, per lb.,	\$4.50.
Molasses, per gallon,	\$8.00.
Onions, per bus.,	60cts.
Pork, per lb.,	\$5.00.
Pigs, 4 weeks old each,	4.50.
Potatoes, per bus.,	60cts.
Peaches, dried, per lb.,	5cts.
Salt, fine, per lb.,	85cts.
Sugar, per lb.,	\$4.50.
Tea, per lb.,	\$10 to 12.00.
Shingles, per thousand,	50cts.
Tallow, rendered, per lb.,	\$12.00.
Wheat, per bushel,	75cts.
Whiskey, per gallon,	\$10 to 12.00.
Wool, per lb.,	
Wood, per cord,	

—Washington was visiting a lady in his neighborhood; on his leaving the house, a little girl was directed to open the door. In passing the child he said, "I am sorry, my dear, to give you so much trouble." "I wish sir," she promptly replied, "it was to let you in."

—When is a woman like a watch?—When she is capped and jeweled.

Married:

In Clever Valley, Washington county, on the 19th ult., by Bishop Edward Bunker, of Santa Clara, Mr. HENRY CHAMBERLIN and Miss LUCY ANN LHA-VITT, both formerly of Santa Clara.

Died:

In Paragonah, Iron county, on the 9th inst., HY-RUM BARTON, son of Elias B. and Sally Ann Smith, aged 1 month and 24 days.

In Parowan, on the 31st ult., of putrid sore throat, CAROLINE R. daughter of Daniel and Caroline K. Pettigrew Page, aged 16 years, 7 months and 23 days.

In Moroni City, Sanpete county, August 8th, 1864, TOMENA MARTENA, daughter of Peter and Ingeberg Peterson, aged 17 years.

In Moroni, Sanpete county, on the 18th inst., of lung fever, SARAH, wife of Nelson Higgins, aged 55 years, 7 months and 8 days.

Sister Higgins joined the Church of Latter-day Saints at an early day, in Haren county, Ohio. She passed through the persecutions and drivings in Missouri; was driven from Illinois, accompanied her husband in the Mormon Battalion, and suffered many afflictions. She died in the hope of a glorious resurrection.

The troubles of this life are done,
And joy and peace their sweetness shed;
Around the one we loved so well;
And crown the one we mourn as dead.—[COM.]

In Grafton, Kane county, U. T., June 28th, 1864, of bleeding at the lungs, BYRAM BYRNE, aged 65 years, 4 months and 3 days.

Deceased was born in Warren county, Kentucky. He embraced the gospel in 1841; in 1842 he moved to Nauvoo, shared the persecutions with the Saints, and in 1846 left Nauvoo and traveled through different parts of Illinois and Iowa, working for an outfit, which he obtained, and in 1851 came to our mountain home. He lived his religion as should a Saint. In 1863 moved to Southern Utah, where he died in full faith and fellowship, full of good works, and in sure hope of a glorious resurrection.

At American Fork Canyon, Aug. 14th, of inflammation of the lungs, JANETTA AMELIA, daughter of Daniel R. and Eliza M. Allen, aged 11 years, 4 months and 14 days.

In Payson, on the 29th ult., Mrs. DIXON, aged 68 years and 4 months.

New Advertisements.

DESERET NEWS.

OFFICE:

CORNER OF SOUTH AND EAST TEMPLE STREETS.

Terms---\$6 per Annum in Advance

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One dollar IN ADVANCE is required for Marriage notices. There is no charge for notices of Deaths.

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Wool and Rags,

BY ALL THE

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Will our Agents and Subscribers fill the requirement as speedily as possible, and thereby still further encourage Home Manufactures?

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OUR AGENTS AND SUBSCRIBERS

Are requested to Collect all their

RAGS,

which will be received upon SUBSCRIPTION for the DESERET NEWS.

We will allow the following prices for Rags delivered at this office:

Fine White " pound	7cts.
Dirty " "	6cts.
Colored Cotton " "	5cts.

Woolen Rags NOT taken.

RAGS also bought at this Office, for which the above Prices will be paid.

TO MILLMEN AND MACHINISTS!

BABBITT TYPE METAL

For the use of Millmen, Machinists and others, for Sale at this Office, in quantities to suit.

STRAYED OR STOLEN

FROM the Adobe Yard, on the 7th inst., a roan-colored HORSE, branded S on left shoulder with a 2 and Spanish brand on left hip.

Whoever will either restore or give information relating to the discovery of the same, to JAMES BUS-SMILL, 15th Ward, shall be liberally rewarded. 48-1+

WHOSE HORSE!

FOUND in my oat field, on the 17th instant a Bay HORSE, 12 years old, right eye out, four white feet, shod before. Owner come and get her. 48-*

S. RICHARDS, Union.

ESTRAY CATTLE.

ONE light red four-year old STEER, small horns, branded T on left shoulder, J L on left hip.
One red yearling STEER, branded M on left hip.
One red and white two-year old HEIFER, branded M on left hip.
One red yearling HEIFER, white spot on right hip, branded R on left hip.
One roan two-year old STEER, branded 7 on left side.
One two-year old HEIFER, red sides, white belly, white stripes on back.
48-1+

WM. J. TAYLOR, Poundkeeper, Provo.

TAKEN UP

A SMALL bay HORSE, away back. He had on a saddle and bridle.
48-1+

W. H. STAKER, Poundkeeper, Sugar House Ward.

TO THE LADIES.

MRS. COL BROOK

BEGS to inform her friends, that she has just received from the States, a very choice selection of MILLIN-ARY, consisting of

Silk Blonds, Silk Edgings, Black and Ostrich Feathers, Bonnet Ribbons, Fancy Velvet Trimmings, Tulletrains, Etc.

A Large Assortment of Ladies and Misses BLACK and COLORED HATS, Brown FANCY STRAW BONNETS. The Latest Design in—

BLACK FLORA HAT—Coquette.
MAY DAY "—Garibaldi.
BROWN LEGHORN EMPRESS—White Braided Waterproof.

SECOND DOOR SOUTH OF POST OFFICE. 48-1m

TIN SHOP,

Half a Block South of Court House, G.S.L. City.

C. F. JONES,

BEGS to inform his patrons and the public in general, that in consequence of possessing extra facilities for carrying on business, he is prepared to Manufacture

Stoves, Stove Furniture, and Still Apparatus, also every description of Tin Sheet Iron and Copper Ware.

Merchants, Farmers and others requiring Materials and Stove Furniture made up, will do well to call.

Repairs executed with dispatch and durability. Terms Reasonable. 48-1m+

COOPER'S
CONVENTION!!

THE COOPERS

OF this City respectfully inform the public that, in consequence of the increased rates of produce, they have been necessitated to increase the prices for their wares.

The following figures (in gold or its equivalent) have been adopted in convention assembled:

40 gallon barrel	\$6 00
30 " "	5 00
20 to 25 " "	4 00
10 to 15 " "	4 00
5 to 8 " "	3 00
Washtubs, medium size	4 50
Churns " iron hoops	5 00
Pails " "	2 50
200lb. butter tubs	4 00
100lb. " "	3 00
50lb. " "	2 50

OTHER ARTICLES IN PROPORTION.

48-1m+

LIST OF LETTERS

REMAINING unclaimed in the Post Office, at Salt Lake City, Territory of Utah, this 23rd day of August, 1864, which, if not called for before 8-p.m. 23, will be sent to the Dead Letter Office.

Gents' List.

Adams M B	Jones J Harvey
Adams L L	K
Adams Ephraim	Kelley Patrick
Allen J K	Kinrade Amos B
Allen James	Kell CR 2
Angel John	Knapp George H
Arnold James	Knowlton Ora M
B	L
Ballow Wm H	Langworthy L L
Bartlett Cephas H	Langel L
Bell Adia G	Lauson S T
Berry James	Larsen Nulls
Beard M G	Livesey Wm
Beare Israel S	Lisby John
Bixby Elias	Lonstrap N P
Biggs M A	M
Bloom S R 2	Matthews John S
Brainerd Newel W	Mann Oscar
Brady Robert J	Melody Hent
Bradfield Edward	Minor A J
Brown W D	Mitchell Joseph
Bryant James H	Miller Samuel
Bryant Henry M	Monroe Francis M
Bratcher G B	Morris O S
Brewer James S	Moore Crawford
Bryan Charles	Moody John
Brown Thos D	Muir Thomas
Burton Samuel	Mullender Joseph
Burrows Wm	McGaskle Andrew
Burns John	McDonald Silas
Byrnes James	McGinnis John
C	McLain F J 2
Campbell Andrew	McMurry George
Camel Ben	N O
Camp James	Niles F G
Campbell J R	O'Brien Benjamin
Carberry Aaron	Ormsby J S 2
Chambers George	Orsted O E
Chase J M 2	P
Clark Oscar T J	Page John
Clark Thomas 3	Pendleton Stephen B
Clark J K	Peterson Christen
Clark Simon D	Peyton Richard H
Clark Geo W	Perrinell Pierre 3
Clisbey James	Pendleton Jack
Clark Joseph	Pithon P A
Colton Alonzo	Piquette Arsenne
Compton Wm	Pimbley Joseph
Cezard John W	Poelton James
Con John	Prisbey Miner J
Cook Joseph	Prebert Edward
Crammer James	Price Robert 2
Crandall H M 2	Pusey Thos B
Cutler John O	R
D	Rambo George W
Dagget Samuel	Randall Homer W
Davenport A M	Randolph Chaslar
Davis Moses	Reid John D
Dean Charles	Reid George 2
Devlin Wm	Reed George
Uddine A J	Rees George
Dixon Wm	Richardson George
Dorsey James B 2	141ds A L
Duncan F W	Ros A P
Duncan James F	Roberts Jonathan
Duncanson David 2	Roland John F
E	Roman M L
Eaton L E	Ross W F
English James	Roberts W K
F	Royce Josiah 2
Falls George 2	S
Farnes Thos 2	Saint S T 2
Fayer O D	Sanderson O
Fassett H S 3	Sanders H T 2
Farris S F	Sessions H V
Fisher Wm	Sevirsky W P
Fligare Eengta	Shifferly David
Flick Wm F	Shipp A 2
Foster James A	Shell Geo W
Foote Braatus	Shumway Chas
Fisbie Wm R	Smith John W
G	Smith W 3
Gard Preston	Smith A
Geerten P C	Smart Lewis E
Glean Alexander	Snoddy Wm
Getthart John	Southway Leroy
Gordon A P 2	Spontwood A S
Goodenough Orson J	Spencer Edwin 2
Grady Wm C	Stamper A J
Gray Wm or George	Strong Jacob
Grubb W F	Siles Albert H
H	Stipp Wm 2
Harrison Wm H	Sward George
Harlum C	Swetham E L
Harris Simon	T
Harter Sam	Tash Noah
Harris John J	Tatwater James B 3
Hawks N George A	Teague E D
Hall Joseph	Them son David
Hardisty Charlie W	Tidd James W
Hammitt R H	Townsend James F
Harry Jefferson	Treat S W
Herrington E H	Twede C F
Herrick George R	V
Higgins Thomas	Vance Joseph
Hibbard Allen	Vandermonde A W
Holmes Charles	Vandermark Jacob
Howells Thomas	Vandermark J N 2
Holman Mr	Vanwinkle Wm L 2
Holbrook George 2	W
Howlett John	Walker Edward
Hotchkiss John E	Walker Edmund 2
Howsen Nimrod	Wardle Wm
Holcomb John W	Wallace Wm
Hudspeth Joseph	Waggoner John V
Hurst Fred	Waggoner Alexander
Huddins Wm T 3	Watson J W
Hyde Wm	Watson Levi
Hyde Joseph	Waters James W
J	Weathers Columbus
Jacquel Julien	Wight Joseph
Jenkins Samuel	Wilson Henry
Johnston Wm J	Williams John
J Johnston B	Williams Samuel
Jones Wm	Workman J A 2
	Wright Lee M

Ladies' List.

Allen Mrs R	Miller Agness
Allen Mary Ann 2	Mosely M A
Arnold Clarissa 2	Moore Laura
Bachuler Augusta	Manro Cathrine
Bensley Lizzie	McKinney Sarah
Bryasa Mary	McMillan Pieby
Brown Mary	Orsted Sophie
Brown Elizabeth	Owings Kate A
Burton Hannah	Perkins Jewelle
Canon Elizabeth	Plumb Sarah
Carter Delila E	Probert Anna 2
Chase Miriam G	Friday Martha
Daniels Mary E	Roberts Mary
Davis Ann	Rust Mary L
Davis Mrs M 2	Sherwood Elizabeth
Duff Fannie	Smith Laura
Earis Percilla	Snow Melvina
Gheen Susan	Stokes Mary Ann
Gilbert Martha E	Taylor Mary A
Hayslip Ellen A	Voss Sarah
Herdin Ruth	Wells Irabella B
Henefer Elizabeth 2	White Mary
Huter Miss M	Willamson Sarah
Iveron Mrs	Williams Margaret
Johnston Nancy J	Wiser Martha
Keene Miss B	Wright Martha F
Maxwell Charlotte L	

P.S.—In asking for the above, please say they advertised, and give date.

T. B. H. STENHOUSE, P.S.
G.S.L. City, Aug. 23, 1864.