

about 15 minutes after he was shot. Some of the company thought it was a young owl, but, my opinion being solicited, I decided that it was a hawk.

This incident being over, we proceeded through the gap, on our return, and soon reached the Bishop's house in safety, at a quarter past eight, a.m., having been gone exactly one hour and fifteen minutes, as computed from the best time we had.

I have omitted the circumstance which occurred the previous evening, shortly after our arrival, and I know you will not forgive me, unless I mention it. My horses were unharnessed and put into a stable built partly of adobies—partly of logs and sticks—and covered with sticks and logs, on which was a considerable weight of straw, dirt, &c. The east end of this structure, composed of adobies and in the direction of the house, was seen to waver; I immediately directed my driver, Mr. Wilkin, to take my horses out of that place, and in a few minutes afterwards it fell inward, causing a little crash and considerable dust, but fortunately without injury to any one, though my horses narrowly escaped. This structure was five feet and eleven inches high below the roof. If the roof had fallen, as some thought there was danger of its doing, it would have been much worse for my horses had they not so opportunely been taken out; but the peril was not so imminent as supposed, for I observed that the roof had not fallen, when I returned some three and a half days afterwards.

Speaking of my horses reminds me that my near horse limped a little, which I supposed was caused by interfering, but which my hired man, Mr. Wilkin, who drove them before my carriage upon this occasion, remarked "that it was his opinion that the lameness was not caused by interfering, as I had supposed, but that it was caused by having corns in his feet, and although he had recently had them carefully pared, and his feet well shod, yet they were probably a little tender;" but he thought that he would continue to get better, which proved to be the case, for upon our return,

His lameness was gone, his limping was cured; Fed with oats, hay and corn, the trip he endured.

Although not in the least dubious of wearying your patience, or that of your intelligent readers, still, I forbear for the present, promising to renew my sketches, from time to time, concerning how bountifully we breakfasted, our keen appetites, and numerous and interesting incidents in relation thereto, and our further progress, with all the most interesting items connected therewith; which you can do as you please about publishing, as I can easily send them to St. Louis, New York, or Liverpool, which will answer my purpose equally as well.

BRIGHAM YOUNG.

[To be continued, if necessary.]

ACCOUNT OF THE LOST MISSIONARIES.

G. S. L. CITY, Oct. 28, 1855.

EDITOR OF THE DESERET NEWS—Sir:—

You have already been informed of the difficulty at Elk Mountain Fort, which occurred on the 23d and 24th of September last, and terminated in our having to leave that place in the possession of the Indians.

We all arrived safe on the banks of Green river on the evening of the 25th. On the morning of the 26th, three of us, viz: C. A. Huntington, R. W. James and myself, were selected by Prest. Billings to take the Spanish Fork route, for the purpose of intercepting a party of our brethren whom we were expecting that way.

We turned northeast over a barren plain of 30 miles to Duchene's Fork, where we camped, with poor feed for animals. We took only four days' provisions, expecting to make the trip in five days.

27th, crossed the Fork, went some 4 miles out of our way, and returned to the Fork, found the trail, went six miles over a desert country, to a pool of standing water, and stopped to refresh our animals. Traveled north for 6 miles, no trail, thence west two miles and found the trail, followed it 5 miles and camped.

28th, started at light, went some 8 miles to standing water and breakfasted. Proceeded 7 miles to the Fork, followed it up stream all day, and encamped about one mile from it; feed poor.

29th, animals gone, found their trail, followed them about 7 miles, caught them and returned to camp. Crossed the Fork but could not find trail. Heavy rains a few weeks previous had washed the trails so that it was almost impossible to follow them on either side of this stream. We found some sage hens, and while engaged in shooting at them, C. A. Huntington dropped his revolver which struck the hammer of his rifle and caused it to go off. The ball passed through his shirt on the right side, thence up through his hat brim close to his ear, and the powder filled his face. Continued up the Fork 5 miles, then north west 6 miles, and camped at the base of mountains.

30th, Sunday, went 2 miles north up a beautiful canyon, then northwest 6 miles to another canyon, found two trails, took one to northwest, arrived at foot of mountain, rough and very rocky. Killed a sage hen and roasted it for supper. Here this trail led up a rough canyon for 2 miles, when it turned into the mountains and gave out. Ascended a very steep mountain, but could discern nothing but mountains on all sides. Turned back, reached the place where we had eaten supper, and camped; good feed.

Oct. 1st, started on back trail 10 miles, to a small stream, and stopped to breakfast. Eat the last of our flour. Came to where we breakfasted on the morning of 30th ult. Started up this canyon due north, plain trail 3 miles when it came to an end, and we camped. Killed a pheasant and saved it for next day. Began to feel that the Lord was trying us as we never had been tried before.

2nd, killed three more pheasants, for which we thanked the Lord for thus providing us with food. Took back trail down canyon 3 miles, then south east, on our back trail 2 miles; here we struck a trail leading eastward around foot of mountain 6 miles, and struck the main trail leading to the head of Spanish Fork. Cooked part of our birds, thinking our troubles at an end, but in this we were doomed to be disappointed. Traveled 4 miles and came to forks of two trails, took the wrong one, as a matter of course, went 4 miles and came to end of trail; turned back to the trail forks and camped.

3d, started to the east up a rough canyon. Animals very tender footed, slow traveling. Began to feel weak one having to walk all the time, as one horse had given

out; we however took turns walking. Came to an abrupt turning of trail northeast; here we breakfasted on one pheasant. This is where we missed the trail; it had been represented to us as a very plain trail, but in fact there was none but a plain one to the east, which we took; traveled 7 miles, stopped and dug thistle roots, which revived us so that we felt like pushing ahead. Went 5 miles and camped, discovered a canyon 3 miles ahead, which we thought was Spanish Fork. Began to think some of killing a small dog we had along. Feed good all the way through the mountains for animals.

4th, started at daylight for the canyon; went down 6 miles, came to a large bottom, stream running east.—Knowing that we were not traveling the right course, we sent C. A. Huntington ahead to try to find out our position. Traveled very slowly for 8 miles and camped.—Canyon very rough and rocky, the bottom full of cane.

5th, commenced our wearisome journey at daylight, went 5 miles and stopped to bait horses. Heard the report of a gun, which I immediately answered, and started to discover whence it came. About a mile distant, we found br. Huntington, who had shot a duck, which we soon devoured. We then eat moccasin soles, which were of rawhide. Br. Huntington had been down some 8 or 10 miles, and had found a fresh Indian trail. We concluded to follow it till we overtook them. Went 5 miles and camped. Killed the dog and eaten hearty supper.

6th, followed the fresh trail 3 miles; it then turned out of canyon, over a rough country for 10 miles, when to our surprise we came to Green river; followed trail up stream 4 miles and camped.

7th, Sunday, roasted our meat the evening previous and hung it up to freeze, which we found to be an improvement on dog meat. Traveled round a large bend in river, full of cottonwoods, when we came in sight of the native camp, which to us was a glad sight.

Some might think it strange that we should want once more to get amongst a portion of the same tribe which a few days before had sought our lives and drove us from our property and from our homes. But we trusted in the God of Israel; we had prayed that he would direct us to some Lamanite camp, and now he was about to do it we felt to praise his holy name. We found them to be a very friendly band. The chief took us to his lodge and set before us a large tin pan full of the choicest pieces of fat deer meat, to which we did ample justice.

In about an hour they again passed the pan to us, also made us flour mush, and baked us some bread. In fact they treated us as brothers. They were a portion of White Eye's band, led by Black Pine, on their way to hunt the Sioux. They were killing game in abundance. We gave them what powder and balls we could spare; in fact we gave them everything that we could let go.

8th, concluded to make another effort to reach our homes; the natives wanted us to remain another day with them. They gave us a good breakfast of bread and meat, and some 15 or 20 pounds for our journey. We tried to hire a guide, but none would go. Gave the chief a certificate stating his kindness to us, and that we believed him and his band were honest and friendly to the whites, which pleased him very much. About 9 o'clock we bade our real friends good bye. Traveled north west 25 miles to a large stream which I since learned is White river; cottonwoods in abundance. Here we stopped for the night; we had no difficulty in finding the trail the Indians told us of.

9th, arose early; had some difficulty in finding animals; found them however, and set out due west; traveled some 20 miles, camped, feed good and trail plain.

10th, started before sun rise, went some 5 miles, stopped to breakfast; killed a goose; resumed journey 2 miles, creek forks, one to the north, the one we follow to the west. Here commenced getting rough and hilly; went 10 miles and camped in a grove of cedars, without water.

11th, traveled 7 1-2 miles, came to standing water; thence 1 1-2 miles to the head waters White river, south fork; thence to north west 10 miles, camped; no water, feed good all the way.

I will here say that as soon as we got into the mountains we could not follow the Indian trail; they broke off into small parties for the purpose of hunting, and it was impossible to tell which track to follow; therefore we were again thrown upon our own resources to find our way out. We knew we had to travel north west to find our way out into the valleys.

12th, went 3 miles to creek; found a small trail with fresh tracks, thence north up stream 5 miles; found a large patch of rose buds which we eat of till we satisfied our hunger; thence traveled 7 miles north west; pines in abundance along this stream; camped. Here we eat a rawhide larigo and part of stirrup straps for supper.

13th, This morning we all felt quite unwell; our clothes were mostly torn from our bodies by the underbrush where we had to travel without trail; our feet were mostly exposed to the rocks, prickly pear, briars, &c.; our horses strayed; found them about 10 o'clock, and started up a rough canyon 2 miles without trail; thence over a steep ridge to a beautiful lake surrounded by tall pines; grass in abundance all around it. There is no trail to this lake that we could discover; no outlet; it is about 300 yards in circumference, good water; killed a pheasant; went 3 miles to a pine grove, camped; dug thistle roots for supper.

14, traveled west up a steep mountain, down it and up another as high again, then down; found water running north west, followed down this stream through brush so thick that it was next thing to impossibility to get through. As for clothes we had not many for the brush to tear.—Went 7 miles, camped in sight of large fires in the mountains ahead of us. Here we supped on the remains of a saddle tree.

15th, went 4 miles to fire in mountain; fresh Indian signs, but no Indians; here we were in a large valley, well watered by five large streams, all running west; didn't know which way to go; concluded to go up stream; went 8 miles and camped; had nothing to eat, was very hungry; killed a worn out horse, and roasted a part for supper. I was here directed in a dream which way to go to get out of the mountains.

16th, remained in camp jerking our horse meat for the trip. I told my dream to the brethren; they felt as I did, that if we followed the directions given in the dream we would come out right. Jerked about 40 or 50 pounds of meat; concluded that would be enough to last us out of the mountains.

17th, started early down canyon, fires raging all thro' the canyon and mountains sweeping every thing before it,

sometimes so hot as to almost prevent our traveling.—Traveled till 9 or 10 o'clock at night and camped; still did not know where we were, but believed we were in the Provo canyon.

18th. So strong was our belief that we were near the valleys of the mountains, that we did not eat any of our meat, but pushed on for 5 miles, and to our unspeakable joy we discovered Utah lake; then did our hearts melt before our Father in heaven, and we felt to praise his name for delivering us from the difficulty we have been placed in, and from the dangers to which we have been exposed. My heart swells with gratitude to him whenever I think of that morning.

Well, we arrived in sight of Provo city; we threw away our meat; we had no further use for it; we were received by the citizens of Provo with open arms; they took us to their houses and fed us, gave us clothes, shoes, hats; in fact they came very near killing us with kindness.

I have not language to express my feelings towards the people of Provo. Suffice it to say, my prayers shall ever ascend to the God of Israel to pour out his blessings on them and to prosper them.

19th, called on Prest. Geo. A. Smith, he having arrived the evening previous; gave him a brief account of our travels. He requested me to write this for the "News," which is something of a task for me; but as I promised him I would, I have done so.

Suffice it to say, I arrived at my home in this city about 8 o'clock on the morning of the 20th inst., in the enjoyment of tolerable health.

Ever praying for the welfare of all saints, and the up-building of the kingdom of God, I remain your brother in the new and everlasting covenant,

WILLIAM W. STERRETT.

Deseret Typographical Association.

G. S. L. CITY, Thursday, Nov. 1, '55. }
7 P. M. }

Met at Prest. P. H. Young's.

Prest. Young presiding.

Opened by prayer by Elder Geo. D. Watt.

Hon. R. Campbell read a lecture on the Deseret Alphabet.

Readings from "Milton" by J. McKnight, H. McEwan, and J. G. Chambers.

Completion of the report of com. on By-Laws, &c., was presented, which, with the partial report of previous meeting, was referred to committee of the whole, for reconsideration.

Hon. Erastus Snow said that he accepted the appointment tendered him, and was willing to render any assistance, as well as that of all other means devised for the spread of truth, and building up the kingdom of God.

Elder Geo. D. Watt gave a very instructive address upon the general principles of language.

J. B. Kelly announced that he was prepared to receive at the "News" office all contributions to the library.

Prest. P. H. Young offered some general remarks; recommended the brethren to improve their present opportunities for gaining intelligence, and information upon all subjects within their reach—they would have use for all the knowledge they can accumulate.

Resolved, That this Association meet at this place tomorrow (Friday) evening, at 6 o'clock, to receive instructions from G. D. Watt, in the Deseret Alphabet.

On motion, adjourned to first Thursday in December next, at 6 o'clock, p.m.

Benediction by Prest. P. H. Young.

J. G. CHAMBERS, Clerk.

Answer to Acrostical Enigma published in No. 33.

Your 1st is Bourbon.
" 2nd Riga.
" 3rd Iron.
" 4th Guiana.
" 5th Hoango, (or Yellow river.)
" 6th Arabia.
" 7th Marmora.
" 8th Yuna, (in St. Domingo or Hayti.)
" 9th Ohio.
" 10th Union.
" 11th Nair.
" 12th Gambia.

Your whole, as the first letter in each of the above words (read acrostically) indicates, is, "Brigham Young." G.

MARRIED:

On Thursday, Oct. 25th, by Bishop A. Hoagland, Mr. SAMUEL BARSON and Miss ANN JENNINGS, both from old England.

In this city, Nov. 1, 1855, by Prest. Brigham Young, Elder ALFRED WALTON and Miss MARY ANN SHREFF-LIN.

While time shall last, and love endure,

And all eternity unfold,

May heavenly gifts be showered on you,

And blessings, num'rous, rich, unfold.

In Grantsville, by Bishop Thomas H. Clark, Oct. 18, Mr. CHARLES PARKINSON and Miss HANNAH MARRIA CLARK, all of that place.

In this city, Oct. 29, by Bishop John Lytle, Mr. JOHN LARSON and Miss AMELIA WRIGHT, both of this city.

DIED:

[COMMUNICATED.]

In this city, on Sabbath morning, October 28th, 1855, after a short but severe illness of about 40 hours, of acute inflammation of the stomach, MARTHA ANN, eldest daughter of W. I. and Sarah Appleby, and consort of W. H. Bachelor, aged 20 years and 23 days.

Few were her equals. Her kind and amiable disposition, her meek, humble, generous, and sympathetic spirit won the love, respect, and esteem of all who knew her. Kind and affectionate to her brothers and sisters, obedient to her parents, always interested in their welfare, a faithful nurse in sickness, industrious, economical, watchful and prayerful, an honor to her parents, a blessing to the family, an ornament to society, a jewel and pearl, above all price of a temporal nature, to her husband, she lived her religion, and died a saint.

Daughter dear, thou art dead and gone,

Thy lovely form, to earth's return'd;

But truth and light around thee shone—

And shall we then your absence mourn?

Mourn? no; for thou art gone to rest—

Thy Savior he has call'd thee home

To realms of bliss among the blest,

Where death and sorrow ne'er can come.

The gospel, it has made you free,
And so forever will remain;
Resign'd to heaven—we meekly say,
Our loss is your eternal gain.

Oh Lord, this lovely gem was lent
A short time with us to remain,
And then were holy angels sent
And took her back to thee again.

But, Oh how truly was she lov'd!
Her presence always did me cheer;
As pure as angels from above,
So I did love my daughter dear.

Altho' her spirit's in the skies,
How hard it is with her to part;
Her image still's before my eyes,
And draws like cords around my heart.

I humbly bow and kiss the rod,
And say, O God, thy will be done:
Give me thy grace, O righteous God,
Until my course on earth is run.

Then husband, kindred, mother, wife,
In gospel truths do persevere,
That we may gain "Eternal life,"
And meet again our Martha dear.

BY HER FATHER.

In this city Sept. 29th, 1855, JEREMIAH GUICARD, late from England, aged 64 years.

Millennial Star please copy.

On the evening of the 3rd inst., of convulsions, aged 8 months and 13 days, HENRY W. S. O., son of J. V. and Eleanor Long.

Millennial Star please copy.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

HEMP SEED.

WANTED at the Deseret News Office, 10 or 15 bushels of hemp seed. 34 3t

SCRIP! SCRIP!!

CITY SCRIP wanted to pay tax, by 35-3m
BLAIR, GREER & BASSETT.

Flour, Oats and Corn

CAN BE HAD at 35-3m
BLAIR, GREER & BASSETT.

OXEN AND WAGONS

FOR SALE at 35-3m
BLAIR, GREER & BASSETT.

GOODS, GOODS!

CHEAPEST EVER offered in this market, at 35-3m
BLAIR, GREER & BASSETT.

BOOKS! BOOKS!!

SCHOOL BOOKS—Cheap—States' Price, at 35-3m
BLAIR, GREER & BASSETT.

NOTICE.

S. M. BLAIR, and THOS. L. GREER, firm of S. M. Blair & Co., take this method of informing the public that they have united with them Mr. Charles H. Bassett, as partner in business.
S. M. BLAIR,
THOMAS L. GREER.

35-1t

STRAYED OR STOLEN

ON Saturday evening last, a red STEER branded on the left hip R C, handsome horns. A reward of ten dollars is offered to the person who will bring the above steer to the undersigned.
35-3t
JACOB HATCH.

LOST,

ONE red COW, branded W E on left thigh, horn brand W E and J NEED'M; also one yearling heifer, red neck and face, red spot on side, branded J. N. on the right thigh. JOHN NEEDHAM,
35-2t
8th ward.

NOTICE.

TO THE BISHOPS THROUGHOUT THE TERRITORY—YOU are hereby requested to collect and forward immediately to Joseph Horne, 14th ward, the amount of means due on subscription for the Mormon in your several wards.
EDWARD HUNTER,
General agent for the Territory.

35-3t

STRAYED OR STOLEN

FROM the range west of Jordan, a large, light red OX, with some white about him, large horns, 7 years old, branded W on the left hip. Any person bringing said ox to the subscriber in the 7th ward, or to the Printing office, shall receive one year's subscription to the Deseret News for their trouble.
35-2t
GEORGE HALES.

\$10 REWARD.

STRAYED or stolen from a pasture near Cottonwood, right of State line road, two horses, one a brown, five year old; the other a bay, 3 year old, with one or two white feet, and some white in face, both branded + The above price will be paid for the delivery of said horses to me.
35-1t
S. M. BLAIR.

NOTICE.

THE Members of the 37th Quorum are hereby notified, that the regular time and place of meeting will be on the first and third Saturday of every month, in the Fourteenth Ward School-room, at early candle light.

The brethren who are in the city are requested to attend, and those in the country to send in their whereabouts to J. G. Chambers, clerk of the Quorum.

All those members neglecting this intimation will be dealt with as delinquents and dropped from the quorum.
By order of the Council,
J. G. CHAMBERS, Clerk.

35-3t

GEORGE GODDARD

OFFERS for Sale in exchange for Cattle, Horses, Carriages, Wagons, Harness, &c., the following property:—

A large and commodious House, well arranged and adapted for the convenience of two families, a 1 1-4 acre lot, a good well, cellar, &c., in the 2nd Ward.

ALSO,
A comfortable Dwelling with three rooms, and a story and half adobie house, partly built in the 2nd Ward.

A Lot in the 1st Ward.

1-2 a Lot in the 5th Ward.

AND

Two 5 acre Lots adjoining, situate a little east of Chase's Mill.

All kinds of produce taken in exchange for store pay.

Two good Carpenters wanted.

35-2t