

LIST OF LETTERS

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Burns Miss Irwin A A Pettitt M
Barnet Mrs J Plant M A
Clark M Jensen P Pendleton L
Clayton P Johanson M Parish J
Callahan M Jommi R Rich E
Cochrane J E Jenkin M M Rushman E
Chase E Johnson J Rotherell M J
Chase E Mrs Johnson C Rawlings M A
Chapman C Johnson A B Richards P
Crow D Johnson A C Sweetland M
Cook C Jones S Simpson F
Carlson L Kay A Stankar E P
Dowling N A Leavitt A Schofield Mrs
Duncan M L Lyrd R Stewart A R
Dotter J L Landis to M A Smith H
Dickson E Moore L Treman C
Davis J Mortimer L Tovey A N
Davis M A Mackley L Wright M A
East E Mourcy M Wallace M 2
Erickson E C Mitchell M Wright M
Elsworth E Morley H White M R
Erdly A J Montague E J Wallace L
Foushe S R Merinoty E V Whiscomb E
Goodrich P R 3 Mackmeier R Wiley E
Greer J Muller E T Watson Mrs
Gregory J Olason C P Wells A
Gibbs E A Zimmerman L E

GENTLEMAN'S LIST.

Abbott W 2 Finch B Parkin H
Allen J Grimes W T Pederson G
Ammond G R Gibson J Prop. Pacific
Austin G Giambroni T N Hotel
Adair H T Hughes T Pictor A
Ayers E P Hooper T Prop. O. ciden
Atkinson E Huswell T House
Alexander C Haile S Poulson A W
Brown J Harris R T Robney C J
Brown J S Hey J Reed Mr
Barton W H Howell J Ruffe Mr
Barker W K Harper G Ritter J D
Brighton W Harrison G W Reilly L
Boar W Hendry G R Rasmussen P 2
Brandt T 2 Harpst A Rose W
Briggs T Hoff H Killy W
Baxter M Ireland A S Stensby W
Barnes S Jackson T B Scheufell W
Bergman M Jackson L H Sanders W T
Birkhead J Johnson J Sterling T
Burnett H Jensen C Sandler V
Baker T James D Simpmers
Bri-co G James & H Shimmermans
Budoin H Jones N V Schwartz M
Bowles F A Jones W A Soleman N
Bostic E Jones D F Sanders K
Barrows E Jones E E Stainburn J
Blaggard C Johnson H D W
Bradbery C King T R Sheppard J C
Barrett C Kiser T Synwell J
Bullough B Kinner R H Synwell H O
Back A Kroll R Spencer H T
Cooley W H 2 King O Spence H T
Counell W King O A Sleth E
Cooper W Kleim M Simpson E
Christun W Keller L St. James C T
Cleaveland S Ketcham G Schumaker D
Croft B Knowles G W
Cook M D Kay F L 2 Spaulding
Cook M C Kirk C E Schierbalz E
Cummings M King & S 2 Sheldon Prof
Cooley M H Loyd W Schmidt P
Cohn L B Lewis S B Smith T H 2
Christie J Lynch F A 2 Smith J Mack
Campbell J L Lise M J 2 Smith C
Clark G C Leach C Smith A J
Creek H Larsson C F T
Cunningham G Loren C B Teskenbridge
Coff D Lee A O Taylor S
Chappel B A M Thomson M
Crighton & Co Mitchell W Thompson J 2
Clark M Marsden W Toussley A F
Duff W A Morony W Tangren A
Donohue T Miller W H Talbot A
Dunn T Meek W H V
Dickenson R Maxfield R & Valentine F
Despain O Malin J D Vitch J
Diesel J A Moore J B W
Dewitt J Millard C Woolsey W
Dent G J Meyer C Wickersham
Dye E McCarty J Wanigan T
Day E McCurdy J D Wheeler S P
Dillehint C McPhatter A 2
Dunkinson Mr W Wickens J
Dalgaard A F McClurg A Woolworth J
Edmonds W Ophirson C Worley K
Ellison W E Osborn C Waughner H
Evans W H P Wagner H
Evans T R Patten T C 2 Waper H
Emery C Pierpont T Whiting G
Fairfield W Parmentio R C Wilekin C
H 2 Pedro R Wright A
Fabio R W Parker R Wright A 4
Fort J B Pratt O Williams T S
Frank C Pettit L Williams W T
Frank A B Palmer J W Young C

HELD FOR POSTAGE.

James Stanley, Fillmore, Utah
Mrs A F Waller, Salem, Oregon
Mrs B Wren, Melbourne, Australia
Postmaster, Granite, Utah
Robert Chile, Deer Lodge, Montana
Mrs Lydia West, Ogden, Utah.
A J Lyman, Cloudsdaie, Nevada.

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Correspondence.

WASHINGTON, Washington Co.,
October 12th, 1873.

Editor Deseret News:

In reporting the condition and progress of our crops for the present year there are some of which I cannot speak in very flattering terms. The wheat crop was very light. The peach crop was also very light, in some parts of the settlement almost an entire failure, in consequence of late frost. Grapes far below average.

I forgot to state that an abundant harvest of alfalfa hay will be secured the present season.

Our corn and cotton crops have done well, being benefitted materially by the late rains. The latter bids fair for a good yield. It is to be regretted that more cotton has not been planted. It is still more to be regretted that the lively interest and energy manifested in former years in the farming department have disappeared, to a very great extent, in consequence of mines being developed, holding out inducements apparently more remunerative than farming. I will be responsible for the assertion, that those who have stayed and labored faithfully on their farms and homesteads feel better and are positively better off in every respect. There are a few who have stayed at home, and their labors speak loudly in their praise. Our bishop has advised the farmers to sow their wheat in the fall, which most certainly is an excellent idea in a climate like ours.

I would also remark that there will be no lack of breadstuff in consequence of our light harvest of wheat, from the fact of the cotton factory having made heavy purchases of wheat in Sanpete and extended the privilege to the brethren to haul it on skates. The cotton factory is also a blessing to the inhabitants of Washington in another respect—it affords employment to quite a number of hands, who draw their supplies from the factory, also affording excellent facilities for clothing, thus enabling the people to appear neatly and comfortably clad.

The Relief Society of this place, through constant perseverance, have succeeded in raising the walls of a good, substantial, commodious building and covering the same with a good, solid roof. The weather is still fine, very warm in the day, no frost up to present date.

R. F. GOULD.

BRITISH MISSION.—Elder John I. Hart writes to the *Millennial Star*, under date of Sept. 24th, as follows—

"I have just returned from a sixteen days' visit among the Saints resident in the county of Leicester, and feel it to be my duty to inform you of the condition of that part of the Nottingham Conference. I visited a large number of Branches, held public meetings with the Saints, whenever and wherever opportunity favored me, and found the Saints in the enjoyment of the spirit of the gospel. On the 14th inst. we held a Priesthood meeting in Leicester and made local changes in the Branch, necessitated by the emigration of some of the brethren. The Loughboro Branch has been connected to the Sheepshead Branch, as nearly all the Saints at the former place have or will have emigrated this year. A change has also been made in the Presidency of the Sheepshead Branch, as the former President is about to emigrate. The local Elders who have been released have labored faithfully and diligently, and now that they are about to gather to the land of Zion, I pray that the Lord will bless them and lead them by his Spirit.

"A goodly number of persons are preparing for baptism, and quite an interest appears to be taken in the work. We have baptized over one hundred persons since November last.

"Our emigration this year from this Conference will make an unusually large one.

"The prosperity which has attended us in all our operations in this part of the Lord's vineyard, is due to the unity of the Priesthood and faithfulness of the Saints, which have called down the blessings of the Lord upon our labors."

TERRITORIAL DISPATCHES.

CORINNE, 17.—Mr. Frank Thayer, in trying to get aboard one of the C. P. trains, about a mile west of here, at 10 o'clock last night, was thrown under the car. His right leg was so badly mangled that amputation was resorted to to-day. His left arm was also broken. He is a young man, an entire stranger, and was traveling on foot and alone. He lay on the track all night in this condition, and was picked up by section hands this morning.

PAYSON, 18th Oct., 1873,
10 a.m.

Editor Deseret News:

An Indian boy, known as Henry Wimmer, who has been raised among the whites, was seriously, perhaps fatally, stabbed at a dance here last night, by Thomas Brown, in a drunken row. Little hopes are entertained of his recovery. Brown is under arrest.

I. M. COOMES.

PAYSON, 19.—The Indian boy, stabbed here night before last by Thomas Brown, died last evening; an inquest has been held on the body, and a verdict returned in accordance with the facts. Brown is still in custody.

PROVO, 19.—Bowen died about 11 a.m. to-day. \$200 reward is offered for the arrest of Carter.

WESTERN NOTES.

A large number of emigrants from Illinois are arriving in Oregon.

A spur wheel for the consolidated Virginia works weighs 24,750 lbs.

Four frame buildings burnt at Oroville. Loss \$2,000.

Antoine Silva, whose feet were cut off by railroad accident at Gold Hill, will recover.

The *Enterprise* says Washoe potatoes are unsurpassed by those of any other region in the world.

Virginia street sprinkling has come to an end. Cause—some residents won't subscribe to pay for it.

Snow is beginning to show itself quite plentiful on the higher peaks of the Sierras.

At the Oakland, Cal., trotting park races, Oct. 11 and 13, the following record is given—

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Singleton's De ance . . . 0 1 4 4 3 1 2
Homer's Lady St. Clair . . . 3 4 3 2 2 r.o
Eoff's Longfellow . . . 4 5 5 3 4 r.o
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Time, 2:20—2:20½—2:21¼—2:23—2:28¼—2:16¾—2:17¼

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DIED.

At the residence of her son-in-law, C. J. Thomas, 13th Ward, October 17th, of old age, MOTHER LINLEY.

Deceased was born in Dumfriesshire, Scotland, August 22nd, 1799. She was baptized into the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in 1848, and emigrated to Utah, October, 1863.

She died as she had lived, a true and faithful Latter-day Saint, and departed as peacefully as a child would fall to sleep.

In this city, Oct. 17, of teaching, aged 14 months, ELIZABETH MARY, daughter of Edward and Elizabeth King, late of the London Conference.

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LOST,

FROM Salt Lake City Brewery, on the evening of the 13th inst., a pair of black mules, medium size, supposed to have traveled South. Any information concerning them or their return will be rewarded by
SWEET JOHN SON,
Salt Lake City Brewery,
10th Ward.
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TAX NOTICE.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO THE Tax-payers of Salt Lake County that the Territorial and County Taxes now due and unpaid must be paid on or before the first day of November next, or the same will be collected with cost, according to the provisions of law.

ROBERT J. GOLDING,

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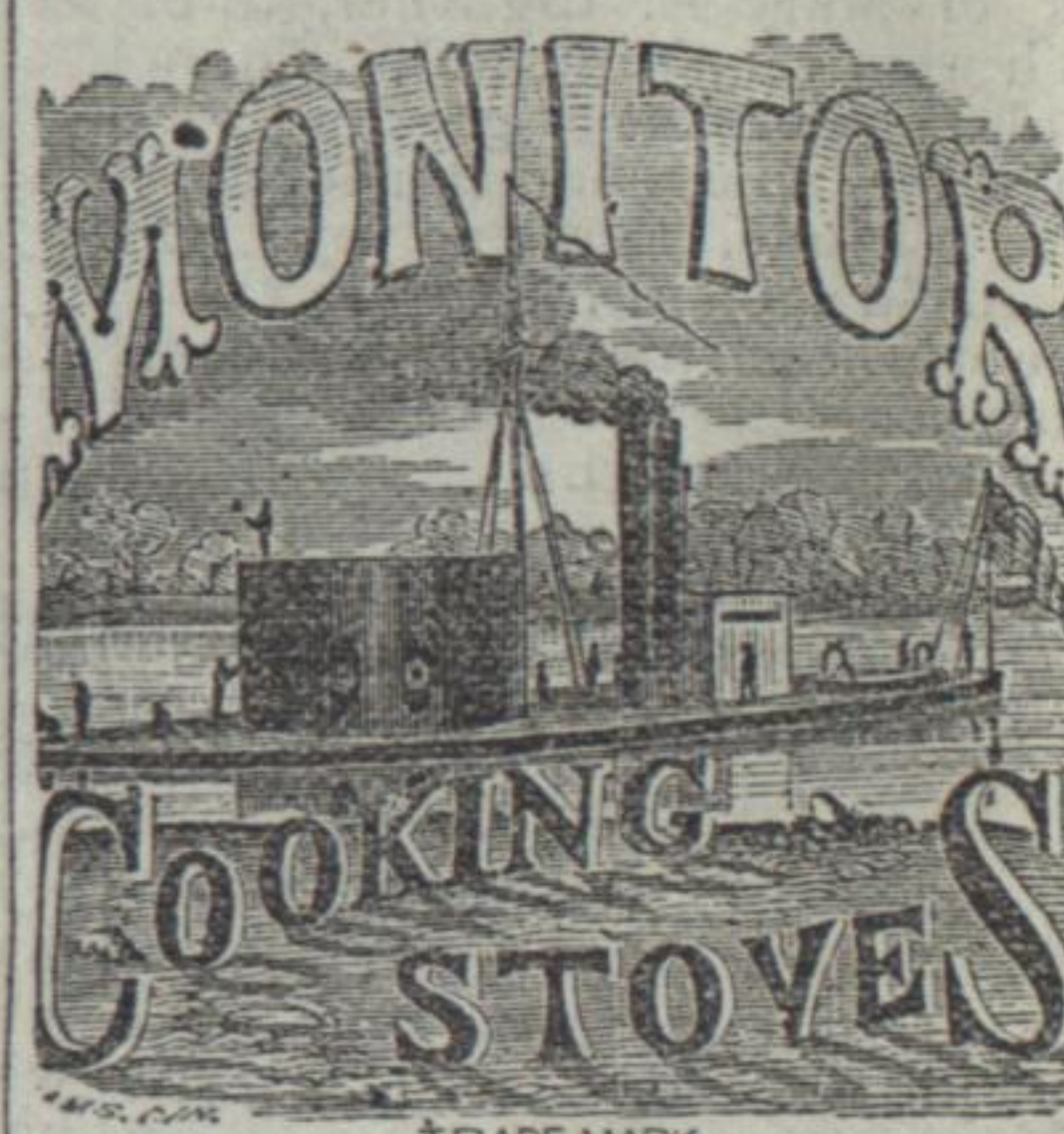
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