ued until midnight.

OGDEN CITY.

Dismissed by Bishop Taylor.

CORRESPONDENCE.

HOME MISSION.

G. S. L. CITY, June 28, 1856. EDITOR OF THE DESERET NEWS:-

Dear Sir:- I arrived home yesterday at noon from a mission south, in company with Elder Jacob Gates, after an absence of thirty three days. We visited the principal settlements in the counties of Utah, Juab, Fillmore, Beaver. Iron and Washington; terminating our outward journey at Harmony.

We preached to the Saints in most of the principal places; were treated with the utmost hospitality and kindness, had good attention, a good measure of the Spirit of the Lord, and the people appeared to be in good spirits. The weather was extremely hot and dry, a disagreeable and parching south wind prevailing most of the time. A spirit of extreme industry was manifested everywhere—the people straining every nerve to put in, and take care of their crops. At Harmony they will be short of water.

The new county of Beaver is fast filling up with an enterprising and industrious population. They have opened, fenced, and planted large fields, and some have fenced, cleared, and planted blocks in the city, and erected temporary houses there. Beaver valley is calculated to sustain a large population, on account of its inexhaustable supplies of water and its abundant fuel and timber.

If we may take the liberty to find any fault with the people of that place, or indeed with those of any of the southern settlements, it would be that they work too hard, and have hardly time to pray or think.

The Indians were generally peaceable, and some of them hard at work cultivating the earth.

I pray that the people where we have been may be blest with peace and the good Spirit of the Lord in abundance, and that a blessing may attend their labors and rest upon their flocks, herds, fields, and gardens.

My health is much improved by the journey. and I found my family in their usual health, for which I thank God.

> Respectfully, P. P. PRATT.

McCORMICK'S REAPER AND MOWER.

EDITOR OF THE DESERET NEWS-

DEAR SIR:- I had much pleasure in witnessing one of McCormick's reaping machines in operation last week near Farmington, and must say that it surpasses anything I had any idea of in the shape of labor-saving agricultural implements. It cuts the wheat in a handsome manner, scarcely leaving a head for the gleaner; in fact it saves more wheat than it costs for cradling, hence the farmer is absolutely getting his grain cut for nothing, when taking into account the heads left on the ground after cradling.

I am a practical farmer, and say that I am done with cradles, except for babies, if I can procure a reaper to harvest my grain. Mr. Mowery, who runs the machine, informed me that he could conveniently cut about 12 acres a day, and that it is as well adapted to cutting grass as grain. Why have we been without them so long? I hope that some of our principal farmers and capitalists will send and procure a supply for the Territory.

The machine which is now in operation, I understand, is the property of Messrs. S. W. Richards and Joseph Cain.

Yours with respect,

DAVIS COUNTY FARMER.

July 14, 1856.

HARMONY .- KANOSH'S VISIT TO THE PIEDES-HIS SPEECH-ENOS PUNISH-ED FOR STEALING. JUNE 1, 1856.

EDITOR DESERET NEWS:-

on Corn creek, and a part of his band, arrived me to attempt to paint the scenes of wickedhere about noon, on the 26th of May. He ness in this land; however, the most honorable came in his covered wagon, with a span of people that I find here are the old Texians. horses and driver; the rest of the band were horseback. They spent the afternoon in the who are making all possible preparations to Fort, where they had camped.

ilege of holding a meeting in the meeting home with them. Elders John Ostler and house, which was granted by Prest. Lee. Sev- M. J. Snedeker with myself are left here, the eral assembled at early candle-light, also all balance of the missionaries are sent home, bethe Piedes near the Fort. Kanosh then cause this people count themselves unworthy spoke quite at length to the Indians, and his of the gospel. remarks were interpreted to us by Lemuel, an Remember the elders in Texas in your pray-Indian living with Prest. Lee. He spoke ers. May God bless the Saints in the valleys about the situation of the Indians when the of the mountains, and all who have named his whites first came among them, contrasting it name, from the least to the greatest .- Yours with their present condition. Also about the truly, great change for the better with himself and his tribe, and with the Utahs generally.

He told them that when the whites first came among they were all very poor, and that they had no clothes, nor wheat, corn, potatos, s juashes, melons, &c., but had to live on grass, seeds; lizards, locust, mice, &c., and much of the time go very hungry. But now they had got many things like the whites, and they could son, Charles D. Evans, John Ellison. have many more, if they would work like

He said that if they would not stop stealing cattle; horses, sheep, flour, wheat, corn, squashes, and melons, he wanted them to go by the marshal of the day. away off into the mountains and never come | Col. Gleason delivered an interesting address | back. He further told them that if they did on the necessity of the brethren's keeping up not stop stealing they would all be sick and the military spirit, &c. die off.

His whole speech was very creditable, both Charles D. Evans. in sentiment and delivery, and the Indians paid good attention during the whole of it.

During the following day he spent a part of his time with the Indians in their field showing N. Allred and Charles D. Evans. them how to farm, talking with them about! the benefits to be derived from raising their

own grain and living like the whites. On the next day Enos, a young Indian living

s metimes with the Pah-van-tes and at other tend until they circumscribe the earth-R. N. times with the Piedes, arrived from Coal creek. Allred. In the evening Kanosh began, of his accord, to talk to him about his stealing.

After talking for about an hour and a half, their rights.—Col. Gleason. and telling him of many of the mean tricks that he had been guilty of since he had been in of refreshments. the Southern country among the Piedes, he gave him the privilege of making his plea. After Enos was through, Kanosh ordered one of his men to bind him, which was quickly done and he was placed apart, while Kanosh held a council with his men. In this council it was decided that Enos should receive twenty lashes | CELEBRATION OF JULY FOURTH IN with a lariette on his bare back. Enos was then brought into the ring, stript and required to lay down with his face to the ground. A buckskin lariette was first brought, but Kanosh, ketry. thinking that not hard enough, brought a rawhide one, which was applied to the back of assembled on the Public Square, under the di-Enos with such force that it caused him to writhe and groan with pain.

As soon as Enos was sufficiently composed, color. They were received with a general Kanosh commenced talking to him again. He salute, and then proceeded through the princitold him that he had been stealing for a long time, and that he had learned the Piedes to J. Thomson's company of cavalry, in the folsteal, for they had never done so before he lowing order:came among them. That he had been like a wolf and a dog, for he would steal and eat inscribed, "Holiness to the Lord." what he could and then go and bury the rest,

and he ought to be killed. He told him that he had talked to him before, and that the whites had talked to him fine appearance. and put a chain on him, but that he would not listen to any of them; neither himself nor the whites liked him, and would not, unless he | was erected, and a splendid flag made by the would stop killing other people's cattle, sheep, ladies of Ogden expressly for the occasion, &c. But if he would stop now, he would be was unfurled to the breeze. free and travel about as heretofore, but if not he would have him put into the big stone house | Clark, paraded upon the Public Square and with a chain on him, or he would have his passed an inspection of arms.

head cut off. When Kanosh first arrived he sent for Tot- of C. W. West, marshal of the day, formed and se-gob-bits and Mo-co-van-tes, chiefs on the proceeded to the Mayor's residence. The May-Santa Clara, wishing to hold a council with or and suite were received with a salute by the them, but as they did not come he started this escort and bands, and repaired to the general morning for Fillmore, having done good among | parade ground, where the forces were reviewed, the Lamanites in this part of the country, and and various military evolutions performed. behaved himself like a gentleman. Much credit is due him for what he has done since he has | military proceeded to the bowery, (where a been with us, more especially because he did large concourse of ladies had assembled) in it of his own free will.

> Yours respectfully, S. F. ATWOOD.

PROGRESS IN TEXAS.

GROVE CREEK, Ellis county, ? April 2, 1856. Dear Br. Robert Campbell:

When I arrived in this part of Texas I found some brethren who wished to go to the mountains, but thought that they were not able, yet through my influence and assistance they have started for Utah, the place for all Saints.

The gentiles help on the gathering, for they are not willing to have the Saints remain in their midst. When any one joins our royal standard the world fulfill their part of the Scriptures literally, for they cast out their names as evil and speak all manner of lies against them, and have tried their best to raise a mob to drive all the 'Mormons' out of Texas. As I am used to being driven it would not go so hard with me. My prayer to God is that he will spare the people, until the honest in heart hear the gospel and have time to gather

I have had two invitations to preach about 60 miles from here, which I have accepted.

If there is anything to be done in Texas, it is hard work to find the place. I have walked several hundred miles on foot and carried my carpet sack, and found but few who wished to hear 'Mormonism,' and then only through curiosity. The 'Mormons' can leave, is the general spirit of the people, with a great cry about polygamy, while every negro quarter is Dear Sir-Kanosh, chief of the Pah-van-tes filled with blue-eyed children. It is useless for

There are a few young members left here leave next spring. Br. Clapp told me to gather In the evening, Kanosh requested the priv- up all who would leave next spring, and go

HOMER DUNCAN.

CELEBRATIONS.

MINUTES OF THE CELEBRATION OF THE FOURTH OF JULY IN KAYSVILLE.

Marshal of the day, Dorr P. Curtis. Committee of arrangements, Samuel Hender-

The assembly convened at the meeting house in the afternoon.

Singing and Prayer. The Declaration of Independence was read

Songs by Elders Reddick N. Allred and

Short address by Elder King. Song, (a medley) by br. Leah. Address by Elders Dorr P. Curtis, Reddick

Comic songs by brs. Olverson and Taylor. Toasts. - The peculiar institutions of Utah-

live forever .- [C. D. Evans.

5. Company A. Infantry, Capt. N. J. Goodale. Lieut. J. Owen. 7. Ogden City Silver Greys, Capt L. A.

A brief interval was allowed for partaking

Dancing commenced at 9 p.m., and contin-

Lieut. James Owen's company of infantry

At 4 o'clock, the different bands of the city

rection of Maj. R. D. Sprague, in carriages

drawn by four gray horses, each bearing a

pal streets of the city, accompanied by Capt.

1. Ogden city band, with a beautiful banner

2. Independent band, whose tasteful banner

3. Brass band, characterized by its usual

At 6 o'clock, a liberty pole eighty feet long

At 8, the legion, under command of Maj. L.

At 9, an escort of cavalry, under command

At 10½, the escort, Mayor and suite and the

the following order, under direction of Adjt. B.

3. Life Guards, Capt. D. Hardy.

4. Mayor and Suite.

1. Company of Cavalry, Capt. D. Thomson.

"B. F. Cummings.

W. Nowlin.

bore the inscription, "July 4th, 1776."

4. Military, firing salutes at intervals.

announced the dawn of day by volleys of mus-

CHARLES D. EVANS,

On arrival at the bowery the Mayor and suite were seated on the spacious stand, under a salute from the lines, and the military were arranged by companies, under the direction of Marshal West.

Prayer by the Chaplain of the day, Bishop J. G. Browning.

Declaration of Independence read by M. D. Merrick. Capt. James Brown, the Orator of the day, then delivered a spirited and able oration, and was followed by Prest. L. Farr in an eloquent and interesting speech, and by Maj. Lorenzo Clark, who made a few appropriate and prac-

tical remarks. An original Revolutionary song was sung by

Saml. Gates Esq. Toasts:-The spirit of '76-May it ever be cherished by the Ogden City Silver Grevs, and as a rich legacy be transmitted to poster-The Declaration of Independence-Our fath-

ers produced it; we will sustain it. G. W.B. The Mormon Battalion-May their valor and patriotism never be forgotten, nor their privations and sufferings, for the salvation of

their friends, go unrewarded. C. W. W. The Constitution-May it long remain, until Deseret her rights obtain. The Constitution of the U.S .- The key that

unlocked the senses of mankind to the comprehension of the only form of government that would admit of the re-establishment of the kingdom of God upon the earth. M. D. M. Benediction by the Chaplain.

The Escort attended the Mayor and suite to his residence, and the legion returned to the parade ground, where they were dismissed by Maj. Clark.

At 3, p.m., the citizens re-assembled at the bowery and enjoyed themselves with music, songs, sentiments, recitations, dancing, &c. At sunset music by the bands, firing of guns

and lowering of flags. The festivities of the day were so participa-

ted in as to convince every observer that the der Jones. spirit of '76 yet thrills in the hearts of the hardy inhabitants of these mountains, and not a single act or event occurred to mar the harmony of the proceedings. Maj. Lorenzo Clark,

Capt. Jos. Brown, L. A. Shirtliff, Committee G. W. Brimhall Esq, of Capt. N. J. Goodale, Arrangements. Maj. R. D. Sprague, M. D. MERRICK,

Reporter.

Minutes

THE AUSTRALASIAN MISSION OF THE | der Jones. CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LAT- | Adjourned meeting at 7 p. m. TER DAY SAINTS, HELD IN THE OLD ASSEMBLY ROOM, KING STREET, SEPTEMBER 30, 1855.

Present:-President of the Mission, Elder Angustus Farnham; Josiah W. Fleming, Counselor; Traveling Elders, A. P. Dowelle, William Baxter; Sydney Branch-John Jones, President; W. Robb May the peculiar institutions of Utah ex-land R. Evans, Counselers,

A Hymn having been sung, prayer was offered by Elder A. P. Dowdle, after which another The oppressed of all nations-may the Nau- Hymn was sung.

voo Legion be ever ready and able to defend Elder Jones then declared the Conference open

for the transaction of business. Resolved 1st, that Elder J. Jones be the Clerk

of the Conference. 2. That President A. Farnham preside.

The President rose and said, that he rejoiced in the possession of the present privilege of meeting the brethren in the capacity of a Conference, and was glad to see so numerous an attendance of the saints from the country. We are met to transact business, pertaining to the Kingdom of God; the record of the business transacted here this day, will be kept in the archives of both Heaven and Earth; all that is done, should be done with a pure motive, and in all sincerity of heart, being determined to fulfil the covenants that you make here this day; let no one vote for that which they are not willing to sustain, it is the priviledge of all to vote; I want no hypocrites, let all vote in the affirmative or in the negative; if any vote in the negative, they will be required to give their

Let the brethren sustain the Priesthood, and maintain their covenants, and walk faithfully and sincerely in obedience to counsel, and they shall attain unto salvation, which is or should be the great object of our lives; fight the good fight of faith, and be not overcome by the things of the earth; that you may be brought home to the presence of our father, do your utmost to spread righteousness over the face of the earth.

Resolved 3rd. That Elder John Jones be sustained as President of the Sydney Branch, and Elders W. Robb, and R Evans as his Counselers. 4. That brother John Perkins, Priest, be Treasurer of the Branch.

The President then said, that for the purpose of completing the presidency of the mission, he had called Elder A. P. Dowdle, to be his second Counselor.

Resolved 5th. That we sustain by our faith, prayers and means, Augustus Farnham as President of the Australasian Mission, and Elders J. W. Fleming, and A. P. Dowdle as his Counselors.

6. That we sustain by our faith and prayers, Brigham Young as President of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, in Zion, and throughout the wourld, also as their Prophet, Seer, Revelator and Leader in Isreal; also, Heber C. Kimball, and Jedediah M. Grant, as his Counsellorg.

7. That we sustain by our faith and prayers, the Quorum of Twelve Apostles, or traveling High Counsel.

8. That we sustain by our faith and prayers, the Patriarch and all others authorities of the Church in Zion, and throughout the world.

The President arose and said, that he had received communications from Victoria, Adelaide and New Zealand. In Victoria the work was prospering, baptisms were taking place almost every week; the gospel is beginning to take root among the Welch in that colony; Elder Spencer is actively engaged in traveling and preaching. have received communications from some that are preparing to gather with the next company, although they have not yet been baptized. In Adelaide, where Elder Norton is presiding, the work seems at a stand still at present; I am intending to visit that place on my next tour.

Intelligence from Elder Cooke, who is at New Zealand, is very flattering; good has been done in that land, the inhabitants are beginning to enqire after and receive him, it was not so when we first went there, it was with great difficulty that we could get an entrance anywhere. The work has met with great opposition in that land, but now many that were most violent in their opposition, are willing to receive Elder Cooke, and to n inister to his necessities, and there is great enquiry for books.

Elder A. P. Dowdle reported the N. W. section, and that he had labored there during the past quarter, preaching at Maitland, Paterson river, Allyn River, and Teachester. The work of the Lord is prospering, baptisms taking place, many enquiring, the Saints rejoicing in the Lord, their hearts being intently fixed for Zion. This report embraces the labors of Elder Baxter also. Elder J. W. Fleming addressed the meeting,

when a hymn was sung, the meeting adjourned until 3 p. m. Benediction by Elder J. Jones. Adjourned meeting at 3 p. m.

A hymn was sung, when prayer was offered by Elder W. Baxter, another hymn was then sung, after which the Sacrament was administered by Elder Jones. The President addressed the meeting on the sul-

ject of gathering. During his address he stated that all must consider that they had counsel to gather, such as would be required to stay would receive direct counsel to that effect.

Dismissed with singing and benediction by El-

Conference adjourned until 7 p. m.

Meeting opened with singing and prayer by Elder J. W. Fleming. Another hymn was sung, when Elder A. P. Dowdle addressed the meeting on the first principles of the gospel. Conference adjourned until 11 a. m., Monday,

at 103, Parramatta street. Dismissed with singing and benediction by the

President.

Adjourned meeting, at 103, Parramatta street, on Monday, at 11 o'clock a. m. Meeting opened by prayer, after which addres-

ses were delivered by Elder Baxter, A. P. Dowdle, Fleming, Jones, and the President. Adjourned until 7 p. m. Dismissed with benediction by El-

Meeting opened with prayer, after which addresses were delivered by Elders Fleming, Jones, and the President.

Conference adjourned until the first Sunday in. January, 1856.

Dismissed with benediction by the President: A. FARNHAM, Prest. JOHN JONES, Clerk