

Our Country Contemporaries

Ogden Junction, Aug. 14-

The cash price of wheat advanced in Ogden yesterday from \$1.00 to \$1.10.

Early this morning Moroni Stone made complaint before Justice Middleton against Wm. Price, of Marriott's, for striking and injuring Mary Stone, mother of Moroni. Before the officer could serve the warrant, Stone went to Price's house, found him in bed, dragged him out and gave him a pounding in advance of legal punishment. Mrs. Stone was not able to appear in court, and Price gave bonds in \$500 to appear on the 20th inst.

In order to obtain for our readers a correct account of the incidents arising out of the shameful affair at Corinne, we sent yesterday a reporter to interview Mr. George W. Hill, the Indians' friend, who has been acting as overseer of the colony which has been farming at Malad. Mr. Hill stated that last Tuesday the Indians were at work harvesting, and the squaws gleaming in the fields, without the slightest intimation that any excitement was raised concerning them. The first news that reached the Indians of the pretended alarm in Corinne, was brought to them by Mr. James Brown, interpreter, who had been to Salt Lake and heard of the ridiculous surmises and reports on his return. Next day Mr. Hill received word that Captain Kennington was at Corinne with a company of soldiers, and would like to see him and some of the principal chiefs. In company with Sagwitch, Indian John and Mr. Brown, he started to see the captain, and met him with Major Johnson and Louis De Mars (interpreter) near Bear River City. They all repaired to Mr. Hill's tent at the Indian camp, when a conversation ensued, of which the following is the account given by Mr. Hill:

Captain Kennington inquired the cause of the excitement about the Indians preparing to attack Corinne. Mr. Hill replied that the statement was entirely false.

The following questions were then asked, Mr. Hill answering: "Do you characterize the report about the Indians attacking Corinne a lie?"

"Yes, of the blackest die." "Do you mean to say that none of these Indians left your camp last night, with the view of attacking Corinne?"

"Not one." "Do you know that none left here with a view of attacking Corinne?"

"Yes, I know there was not one." "Is there any danger of such an attack?"

"No more danger than there is of an attack on the people of New York." "How many Indians have you here?"

"I don't know; I never counted them." "There was a guard placed at the Malad bridge last night, who saw a large body of Indians approaching to attack Corinne, and on perceiving the guard they whirled and ran back?"

"It was a falsehood. Not an Indian left the camp. If they had intended to make an attack they would not have run for a guard. The Indians never fight in such a condition as they have been in for some time. Their horses cover the prairie as far as they can see; the Indians who are not harvesting, are scattered from here to Salt Lake, and the squaws and children are all over the fields gleaming."

Mr. Hill then asked Capt. Kennington if he had seen any armed Indians, or any with war paint on, or any whose faces looked vicious, or any other war sign in camp? He replied in the negative.

Mr. Hill informed the gentlemen present that the Indians in camp were all friendly and well disposed toward the whites, that they worked for their living, and had cultivated about 125 acres of land; that they wished to become citizens of the United States, had paid their taxes, held the receipts, were willing to submit themselves to the law and claimed its protection.

Major Johnson asked whether the Indians made any distinction between the "Mormons" and other white men, and was informed that "they liked their friends better than their enemies."

"Have these Indians ever entered any land at the land office?" "No."

ment officer that this land has never been surveyed.

"No." "Have you ever told a government what are those Indians here for, belonging to other reservations?"

"To trade buffalo robes, etc., for horses, and to visit their friends located here."

"When are they going to leave?" "A great many have already left."

"Where are they from?" "Wind River."

"Is there not a lot here from Fort Hall and Humboldt?"

"No." "Where do these Indians get their annuities?"

"They don't get any annuities, and have had nothing from the Government for three years."

"Do not the Indians drink a great deal of whiskey?"

"There have only been four or five drunken Indians around here this season, and only one of them belonged to this camp. And this is remarkable, seeing that any Indian can buy as much liquor as he wants in Corinne if he only has the money."

Capt. Kennington then called Mr. Hill aside and told him that all the Indians from other reservations must leave by Friday, at 1 o'clock, or he should be compelled to use force to remove them. Resident Indians he had nothing to do with.

On Thursday Gen. Smith, who arrived at Corinne with a hundred more soldiers, went to camp in company with Capt. Kennington and the interpreter De Mars and told Mr. Hill that orders from the Government required all the Indians, both residents and visitors, to leave by noon on Friday, or force would be used against them. Mr. Hill said it was an unjust decision, that the whole excitement was brought about by falsehood, and he did not think the country had sunk so low as to drive peaceable Indians by force from the crops they were harvesting. Gen. Smith replied, that these were his orders and he had not come to discuss the question. Mr. Hill said, "Then we are to understand that if the Indians are not moved away by twelve o'clock to-morrow this is a declaration of war." Gen. Smith replied, "I suppose so. You can tell the Indians that if I am obliged to use force, I shall be as gentle as possible under the circumstances."

Mr. Hill again informed the General that these Indians were friendly and peaceable, and wanted to cultivate the land, build houses, and become civilized. Mr. Hill says that Sagwitch commenced to converse with De Mars who interpreted to the officers but mis-stated the purport of the chief's remarks. Hill remonstrated with De Mars and informed the officers that De Mars was deceiving them, and gave a correct version of Sagwitch's statement, the Chief agreeing with Mr. Hill's interpretation. The Indians who knew of De Mars' course were very much excited over it.

Mr. Hill then asked Gen. Smith if he would telegraph a statement to the Government such as Hill would prepare, and meet him at Corinne at 4 p.m., on Friday. The General replied that he could not.

In one hour from this interview not a tent was standing, except Mr. Hill's. The Indians left their fields, their harvested grain and ripe crops, standing ready to cut, and the whole camp was vacated.

Homestead Patents.—The following has been made public:

U. S. LAND OFFICE, SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH, August 10, 1875.

Homestead patents have been received and are now ready for delivery to the following named person, at the Land Office in Salt Lake City, Utah:

Julia A Wells, William P Smith, David S Colvin, William Tolman, James Knight, Geo McDaniel, John Tenman, Jacob Hancock, Ira H Spaulding, William Finek, Michael Bens, John E Fougren, Robert Daniel, George W Bryan, James Taylor, Jacob Foutz, Wm W Dixon, David Walker, Noah L Shurliff, Benj F Johnson, Harvey G Taylor, Thomas Sadler, Samuel White, John Berrett, Samuel Rushfort, Carl Capston, Nathan J G Cham, Thomas Mackay, Jas M Northing-

Frederick Kesler, ton Jeremiah Stokes, Richard Killing, Wm Turpin, Sr John G Turpin,

Jonathan House-Charles A Wert, holder John W Witt, Neils P Larsen, Henry Teramore, Absolon W Smith, James Davies, Sam R Bennisson, Warren Hancock, Job Harker, John Butler, Ebenezer Hunter, William J Bush, Joshua Adams, John H... W W Robinson, William Bagley, Thos F Fisher, James Hansen, Samuel Seveyer, L H Roundy, John Loader, Levi Empp, Chris F Dixon, John Simpson, Charles H Dixon, James C Brown, John Crompton.

OLIVER A. PATTON, Register U. S. Land Office.

Song of the Corinne Picket.

With my face to Corinne and my back to the foe, On the wings of the night-wind right homeward I go, For the Indians are coming, O! O! I hear the swift hoofs of their little ponies! The click of their gunlocks is borne on the breeze! To arms! Brave Corinnites! To arms, if you please! My courage is fast running out at my knees! Be it pick t I am of the burgh on the Bear, But O, dear Corinnites, look out for your hair! For thousands on thousands of redskins are there! They come like the whirlwind across the wide plain— I heard them and saw them again and again. Are there! They're here! They're close at my heels! O save me! my limbs fail, my dizzy brain reels! I'm outside of Corinne, by a very long chalk— Help! Help me! Just look at that dread tomahawk! They're pouncing upon me as swift as a hawk! As sure as the Bear to the Salt Lake is flowing, My hair and my scalp are a-going, a-going! One more awful moment and both will be gone! Any lie I would tell, And my soul I would sell, And I'd give all the world, could I put a face on, These red men to deceive, And make them believe I'm naught but a real, good, brother Mormon!

UNIVERSITY OF DESERET.—The Fall term of this institution begins on Monday next, August 23rd, at 9 a.m.

For circulars or further information, apply to JOHN R. PARK, President.

LIST OF LETTERS

REMAINING in the Post Office at Salt Lake City, August 15, 1875, which, if not called for within one month, will be sent to the Dead Letter Office.

LADIES' LIST.

A Adams A Hendrickson J Rose A Rushton S Richards W S Salmond M A Simmons A Suits A Stevens A Shoal L Schuler D Snively E Sheets E Sykes F H Snyder H Sills J B Sampson J Swenson J Simons R Smith A D Schmidt C D T Terman B P Terbots D Thornton M A Toole M Taylor M R Tackfield T Wright W Wardrop M

GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

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ESTRAY. STRAYED from my corral in the 20th Ward on the evening of the 24th of July, a dark iron gray HORSE marked G. S. on left hip. Any person bringing him to me at the salt Lake City Iron Works, or to George Snyder, Park City, Parley's Park, will be suitably rewarded. R. TILT, 20th Ward, S. L. City, Aug. 5, '75. dswtf

ESTRAY NOTICE. I HAVE in my possession: One white MARE, live or six years old, branded J B on left hip. One cream-colored MARE, about six years old, no brands visible. If not claimed, they will be sold at public sale, at the Estray Pound, American Fork, on Thursday, August 19, 1875; sale at 1 p.m. WM. GRANT, District Poundkeeper. American Fork, August 9th, 1875. ds&w

ESTRAY NOTICE. I HAVE in my possession: One large red OX, about twelve years old, partly blind in one eye, scar on left side, crop off each ear, point of both horns sawed off, no brands visible. If not claimed and taken away by the 24th of August, will be sold at the Stray Pound, at 8 o'clock a.m. JESSE BOND, District Poundkeeper. Heber City, Wasatch County, August 13th, 1875. ds w

ESTRAY NOTICE. I HAVE in my possession: One bay two-year old COLT, right hind foot white, small white spot in forehead, no brands. If not claimed before August the 20th, will be sold to the highest bidder, at my corral, Fillmore City, at 5 o'clock p.m. JAMES C. OWEN'S, District Poundkeeper. Fillmore City, August 11th, 1875. ds w

ESTRAY NOTICE. I HAVE in my possession: One bay MARE, about twelve years old, saddle marked, striped in face and hind feet white, branded on left shoulder C and M on left thigh. One black two-year old HORSE COLT, left hind foot white, branded LC on right thigh. One red HEIFER, three years old, white on belly, branded W in each thigh. If not claimed, they will be sold on Saturday, August 28th, 1875, at 10 a.m. J. R. HILLER, District Poundkeeper, South Cottonwood. August 14th, 1875. ds w

ESTRAY NOTICE. I HAVE in my possession: One roan C. W, three or four years old, branded F on left side, C on left shoulder, crop off left ear, upper half crop off right ear, some white in forehead, has a calf with her. One red three or four years old HEIFER, crop off right ear, upperbit in same, hole in left, bush of tail off. One red line back yearling HEIFER, branded C D on left hip. One red yearling FERR, illegible brand on right thigh, crop off both ears, upper and underbit in both ears. One two or three years old brindle spotted STA G, with white on its forehead. One brown yearling TRFR, crop off right ear, small owf fork in left ear, small spot of white in forehead. If the above are not claimed and taken away in ten days they will be sold as the law directs, on the 21st day of August, 1875, at Mount Pleasant Estray Pound, at 3 o'clock p.m. JOHN TIDWELL, District Poundkeeper. August 11th, 1875. ds w

TAX NOTICE. THE Tax-payers of Salt Lake County are hereby notified that the Territorial and County Taxes for the year 1875 are now due. R. J. GOLDING, Assessor and Collector. Salt Lake County.

WELLS, FARGO & CO'S LIST OF LETTERS. REMAINING in WELLS, FARGO & CO'S Office, August 14, 1875. Astrach Jas Ericson Mrs Neeblan Mrs E Blakely SW Emmaud A B Peters WH 2 Blakely SW Fair edl Mrs Robbiss G Col Bate-T W Fauven Jos in Banows WM Green AC Stourell D P North Mrs Green AC SBL Jennie Gamble Fred Shaibes Mrs Curtis Mrs Hunter J W Spahn Mike Flora Hunter J W Sepulido J D Chelds Mrs Johnson Miss Sberwood H D Amanda Johnson Miss Saxton Geo J Cla son Mrs Alice Simons Henry Curtis Thales Jensen Mrs Stowa Dan P Cat-oll L Gertrude Thane Harris Cule-H Mrs E Kelting Miss O Tims W J A Curtis Jno W Timms W J A Davidson D Ketchin L R Williams Mrs Dabstet O Kelley J S Woods-E A Davis Miss Kelsey Thos J Williams Mrs Gertrude Leach Frank Watson C W Dudler J Leach Frank Watson C W Ersenbach A Mathews T A 2 Amanda Watts Mrs Lucinda

WADSWORTH, Agent.

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