as it was with a great many here last season, they editors are to print and commend their shallow suffered more from anticipated want than from

want itself.

that ox. Some suffer in their feelings, and they time made acquainted with the astounding fact are almost poverty stricken if you ask them for an animal, when they have lots of them running on the prairie. These animals that people are using number of persons with their lives, all the we do not expect them to give up, but it is those more wonderful from the strangeness of such that are not wanted for one year to come, and if you will turn them out I will promise you that all the 'ime you are expecting to be poor you will be rich. You shall have four yoke of oxen for every one you shall put in, and you shall have four ALL have SAFELY escaped. Is it not marvelmules and four horses for every one you put into ous! that company.

This is what I call having confidence in God, confidence in your brethren, confidence in those that manage the financial affairs of the Church, vert statements so glaringly absurd, lies resurand let us be liberal to them and let us go to work with all our might to aid this Company.

I see in the paper this week that Judge Smith has found out where that bourne is where so many

travelers go to and never return.

will have to be taken to some other place; heretofore it has been between this and the Missouri river, but if the Carrying company gets into active operation it will have to be removed to some other part.

As for building houses, making roads and establishing companies for the Lord, we do not in reality do any such thing, for he can travel without them; he is independent of us; what we do retreat, and, as says our Savior, "Blessed are

is for ourselves. We gather out the honest in heart, and in that we will glorify God, and that is as much as we can do for him; then let us serve God, live for and then I will risk all the rest, for I know we shall secure a place in the kingdom of God by

pursuing this course. May the Lord help us to serve ourselves, that thereby we may serve him, is my prayer:-



ALBERT CARRINGTON, EDITOR.

GREAT SALT LAKE CITY, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 3

THE EASTERN MAIL arrived on the 29th ult., having left Independence on the 1st of May, and much credit is due to Mr. John Murdock, conductor to Laramie, and to Mr. O. P. Rockwell, conductor from that point to this city, for the perseverance, prudence and energy displayed in the transportation of so large a mail in such good time and condition, especially at a time when the east half of the route was nearly destitute of forage and grain was scarce and high priced. This is the first mail supplied with men, vehicles and animals in from Independence since the 13th of Nov. 1856, goodly number and of the right kind, it is but and of course the 24 sacks now brought contain much printed matter long since out of date. The contents of one sack were slightly damp, and punctually transmitted. but in no wise injured, the carriers having crossed a swollen stream under the impression, waterproof, which is not the case, a fact that until our next. it will be well to keep in mind.

pendence, informs Judge Smith, under date of at Fort Ridgley states that the outbreak of the May 1, that the mails forwarded from here in Feb. and March had arrived "all in good order," killing his dog, and the subsequent taking away an almost, if not altogether, unprecedented of the Indians' guns by the settlers. The Indcircumstance.

The prompt manner with which the new contractor entered upon his duties in the dead [Chicago Press, April, 1857. of winter, and long before he was officially notified of the acceptance of his bid, together with the speedy and safe transmission of ALL mail matter entrusted to his carriers, are cheering indications that the route to that "bourne from whence no traveler returns" is at last most effectually traversed, and give assurance that letters, papers, books and public documents will now reach their destination, so far as transmission is concerned.

After such long and tedious delays on the route in question, the Post Office Department will please take notice that the contractor has taken hold of this matter faithfully and efficiently, and although the compensation is much too small, the service will be performed ac- To THE EDITOR OF THE DESERET NEWS: cording to contract, much to the benefit and gratification of all concerned.

RUMBLINGS IN THE LOWER WORLD .- Amid the large amount of printed matter by last the mountains concerning the most interesting as well as suspended from the ceiling, are painted to various duties assigned them, and mail, both new and old, printed and reprinted from Maine to Texas and from the Atlantic to the Frontiers, we learn how easy and common been good, although several have been com- is said to have consisted of music, the burning of prisoners in said Penitentiary: it is, with a few honorable exceptions, for those who have been courteously received and health and good weather at this season of the image, and various inflictions and rites by the the funds, by it expended for said kindly treated in Utah, so long as their con- year. The snow storms have followed us some- "performers," who were robed in long dresses. duct and conversation savored in any degree of even common morality, to let disappointed ambition and maddened prejudice cause them to but to date we have weathered them all. Br. remain in the room. The dedication of the house

We are afraid we are going to want that mule, right falsehoods. We are also for the first of the escape from our midst of so large a an occurrence, for usually in such extremely dangerous positions it is only the few, if any, who escape to tell the tale, but in this instance

Bantering aside, it is not within the sphere of either our time or space to minutely controrected from a long burial and the vaporings of frezied brains, for were we to carefully and most truthfully expose the whole vile budget to the gaze of the world, the wicked and cor-If you will turn out the unimals, that bourne rupt would how! on, for such a course best subserves their vitiated tastes.

For the consolation of the Saints we will further remark that the present anger of the wicked is a sure indication that the power and fear of our reformation and good works have reached far beyond the bounds of our isolated ye when men shall revile you, and persecute you, and shall say all manner of evil against you falsely, for my sake. Rejoice, and be exone another and for the upbuilding of his kingdom | ceeding glad: for great is your reward in heaven: for so persecuted they the prophets which were before you." Matthew v. 11 & 12.

> ARRIVALS. - Hon. J. M. Bernhisel, Hon. George A. Smith, Elder Truman O. Angel, Church Architect, Mr. Edward Boninger of Berlin, Prussia, and Mr. William S. Couklin of Havana, Cuba, arrived passengers with the mail on the 29th ult., all in good health and spirits. Messrs. Boninger and Conklin are en route for California.

CHINESE SUGAR CANE SEED .- A large number of packages of sugar cane seed arrived by the last mail and are in the hands of Gov. Young and W. C. Staines for distribution. It is a good time to plant, and we trust that the merits and value of this new product will be thoroughly tested this season, as to its availability in our climates for fodder, molasses and sugar. Printed directions for cultivating accompany each package.

THE EASTERN MAIL, under charge of Mr. A. O. Smoot, left on the 2nd inst., schedule time, and as the route is now becoming well reasonable to expect that this mail during the term of the present contract will be faithfully

SKETCH OF THE TRIP TO SALMON RIVER from their appearance, that the sacks were and news by last mail are unavoidably omitted

CAUSE OF THE INDIAN OUTBREAK IN NORTH-P. McClanahan, Esqr., Postmaster in Inde- ERN IOWA AND MINNESOTA. - A correspondent Indians at Spirit Lake appears to have originated in a white man's beating an Indian for ians are the Wakh-pe-kuti, Sioux, Inkpahdutah's band, and probably some of the Yankton's with whom Inkpah-dutah is connected .-

It is reported that the above recorded beating of an Indian so irritated the Sioux that they killed some 41 whites near the Spirit Lake and about 50 in a settlement in the northern part of Minnesota, and also took several prisoners. When will those who profess to be the San Francisco papers that the Chinese there so superior in civilization and humanity learn to set the example of kindly and proper treatment to a race so ignorant, broken, scattered and peeled?

CORRESPONDENCE.

MISSIONARIES' CAMP, Hand Cart Company, Fort Semino, Devil's Gate, Sunday, May 10, 1857.

We wrote on the 30th ultimo to you from Fort Bridger a report of our progress and the situation of the company, and take this method | classics. again of informing the Saints in the valleys of

the missionaries. times nearly all day and divided to the right pour their venom upon the heads of an innocent | Charles Shumway has been rather sickly for was a part of the public ceremony."

will never want, and in fact it will be with them people, and how ready the great majority of the past few days, occasioned by cold, but today is rather better, and around. Br. Fred. years of age, told him that he should never defer and barefaced misrepresentations and down- ture, and had to leave his cart and ride in one the urchin replied: "Then, mother, let's eat the of Levi Stewart's teams for the past few days; rest of the plum-pudding to-night." we expect them to arrive here to-morrow, but too late for us to see them, as we intend to take up our line of march at twelve o'clock, m.

tendered to the God of Israel.

The mail from G. S. L. City passed here today, all well.

Praying that Heaven's choicest blessings may rest upon Zion, her stakes, and branches, we remain your devoted brethren in the gospel, live Assembly of the Territory, of Utah That the words HENRY HERRIMAN, President.

DANL. MACKINTOSH, Clerk.

Table

OBSERVATIONS FOR THE MONTH ENDING MAY, 1857, G. S. L. CITY.

BY H. E. PHELPS.

MONTHLY MEAN.	BAROMETER.		
6 a.m.	9 a.m.	3 p.m.	9 p.m.
25.602	25.588	25.650	25.693
Monthly Mean.	Thermometer attached.		
6 a.m.	9 a.m.	3 p.m.	9 p.m.
62.	64	67	61
Monthly Mean.	Thermometer detached.		
6 a.m.	9 a.m	3 p.m.	9 p.m.
45	59	64	55
Monthly Mean.	Wet Bulb.		
6 a.m.	3 p.m.		
59			60
Highest and lowest ange of Baromet during the month. Max. 25.990 Min. 25.2	er range	chest and e of therr ing the m	nometer

A JOURNAL FOR MAY, 1857.

1-Clear, with cold northerly winds.

N., storm making.

3-Partially clear at sunrise; afternoon wholly cloudy, light winds N., a fair appearance of rais. 4-Clear and cool at 6 a.m., continued so all

5-Hazy at 6 a.m., continued so all day. 6-At 6 a.m., partially clear with high winds S. which continued alday; very dusty.

7-At 6 a.m., heavy clouds hanging over, wind S., at 9 a.m. wind 5 S., Barometer ranged at 25.226, at 3 p.m. wind W. 5, some snow fell on out of any money in the Territorial treasury not otherwise the mountains.

8-At 6 a.m. the mountains were white with snow, weather cloudy and spitting frozen rain in the valley

9-Frozen one eighth of an inch at 6 a.m. also a frost; clear during the day.

10-Clear and pleasant in the forencon; after- | ing Jan. 7th, 1856-7, four hundred dollars.

noon cloudy. 11-Forenoon cloudy, at 12 m. a light shower of rain; drizzling rain through the afternoon.

12-At 6 a.m. spitting rain, 'uncommon,' rained most of the day.

13-Partially clear; wind light.

14-Cloudy at 6 a.m., at 3 p.m. spitting rain. dollars. 15-Snowing and raining in squalls through

16-Variable through the day; wind S. 17-Forenoon clear and pleasant; afternoon on file in my office.

18-Cloudy, and cool wind S.

19-Light showers during the day. 20-Clear and pleasant.

21-Clear a.m.; p.m. hazy and smoky.

22-Clear a.m.; p m. h zy.

23-Cloudy a.m.; p. m. hazy.

24-Clear with high winds N. 25-Clear and pleasant.

27- " very pleasant. 28- "

29-Clear a.m.; p. in. hazy.

30-Clear high winds N.

31-Clear, winds E.

During the month there fell -628 thousands of an inch of water, or eight tenths and a quarter of an inch. Grain prospects fair; weather very easy for life.

IDOLATRY IN SAN FRANCISCO -It is stated in file in my office. have erected a large and handsome house of wor ship, by subscription, in which they have an IDOL The following is a description of it and their mode of worship, from the editor of The Pacific newspa-

"In the back part of the room about 20 by 40 feet, is an alcove containing the idol, a Chinese figure of a tawny co or, with elaborate and glossy beard, and of full size. The right hand of the idol is raised, as if for speaking. The body and limbs are gaudily ornamented with guilt carving and a mosaic of small mirrors. The alcove and against the laws of the United States, by the United States the a tar, or table in front, are ornamented with carvings of figures and groupes not known in our

On either side of the idol and around the walls, incidents of the journey and the health of all | boards and silk covered frames, containing inscrip-The health of the company generally has fucius. The worship, which we did not witness, penses necessarily incurred by the confinement of said plaining of sore limbs and blistered feet, yet incense, the spreading out of rousted pigs and the Lord has blessed and favored us both as to dishes of fruit, and tea, upon the tables before the andit and pay the expenses of said convicts, and reimburse

Dishes of tea yet stand before the idol, and reeds | bound, your memorialists will ever pray. and left of us, but we have had a sprinkling of sticks of dried wood are kept slowly burning in now and then, and also at night severe frosts, an urn. Flowers and preserved or wax fruits yet

Gardner has suffered from the effects of a rup- till to morrow what he could do to-day. The lit-

If An editor asks, in talking of poetry and mairimony: "Who would indite sonnets to a The Elders feel well, union and peace pre- woman whom he saw every morning in her night vail in our midst, for which our thanks are cap, and every day at dinner, swallowing meat and mustard."

AN ACT

To amend "An act in relation to the Judiciary."

Sec. 1. Be it enacted by the Governor and Legisla-"clerk of the district court or the judge thereof," in the 12th line of sec. 23 or "An act in relation to the judiciary," approved Feb. 4, 1852, be so amended as to read "auditor of public accounts," and the auditor shall give the person filing bonds, a certificate that such bond has been approved by him and filed in his office.

Sec. 2. This act to be in force from and after its pas-

Approved Jan. 14, 1857.

I certify that the above is a true copy of the original on file in my office.

> W. H. HOOPER. Secretary pro tem. appointed by the Governor.

AN ACT

Providing for the publication and distribution of the Laws and Journals, &c., of the present session.

Section 1. Be it enacted by the Governor and Legislaive Assembly of the Territory of Utah, That the ode commissioners are hereby authorized and required to prepare, with proper indexes, marginal notes, and table of contents, the laws of the United States applicable to this Territory, together with the Acts, Resolutions, memorials and Journals of the present session of the Legislative Assembly, and may call to their aid such clerks as shall be necessary to aid them therein.

Sec. 2. Said code commissioners and clerks shall be alowed sixty days, or so much thereof as may be necessary to complete said work, and shall be allowed three dollars per day each, for the time thus expended, to be paid out of the funds apprepriated by Congress for legislative pur-

Sec. 3. There shall be published three thousand copies of the above named laws, with proper indexes, marginal notes, and table of contents; and one thousand copies of the journals of the present session of the Legislative Assembly, including the Governor's message, in book form.

Sec. 4. The secretary of the Territory is hereby required to distribute said laws and journals as provided by the second section of a "Resolution relating to the pub-2-Clear a.m.; p.m. partially clear; light wind lication and distribution of the laws and journals of the Legislative Assembly of 1855-6," approved Jan. 17,

Approved January 14, 1857. I certify that the above is a true copy of the original on file in my office.

W. H. HOOPER, Secretary pro tem. appointed by the Governor.

Section 1. Be it enacted by the Governor and Legislative Assembly of the Territory of Utah, That there be paid appropriated, the following amount, viz:

To the Road Commissioner for Order No. 1, drawn on the Auditor in favor of Jesse W. Fox, for services rendered in Weber county, twelve dollars.

Sec. 2. To the Deseret Agricultural and Manufacturing society, one thousand dollars. Sec. 3. To James W. Cummings for service, stationery,

&c., as Auditor of Public Accounts for the fiscal year end-Sec. 4. To Daniel Mackintosh, Territorial treasurer, for service, stationery, &c., for the fiscal year ending Jan.

7th, 1856-7, three hundred dollars. Sec. 5. To Hiram B. Clawson for service, &c., as Adjutant General for the fiscal year ending Jan. 7th, 1856-7; eight hundred dollars.

Sec. 6. For the further relief of Daniel Carn, Warden of the Utah Penitentiary for the years 1855-6, six hundred Sec. 7. To the Deseret News Office for service in 1855,

two hundred and twenty three dollars. Approved January 14, 1857.

I certify that the above is a true copy of the original

W. H. HOOPER,

Secretary pro tem. appointed by the Governor.

GENERAL APPROPRIEDATION BILL. Be it enacted by the Governor and Legislative As-

sembly of the ferritory of Utah, That there be apprepriated out of the sum appropriated by Congress to defray the expenses of the Legislative Assembly of the Territory of Urah, the following amounts, to wh:-For mileage of the Legislative Members, two thousand three hundred and twenty five dollars.

For per diem of Legislative Members, four thousand six hundred and fifty dollars. For per diem of Officers of the Legislative Assembly, one thousand, six hundred and fifty dollars. For meleage of Officers of the Assembly, five hundred

and sex hty-six dollars. For services of the Librarian the current year, 1856-7, four hundred dollars. For rent, fuel, lights, printing and other incidental ex;

penses, nine thousand, nine hundred and twenty-six Approved Jan. 14, 1857. I certify that the above is a true copy of the original on

W. H. HOOPER,

Secretary pro tem. appointed by the Governor.

MEMORIAL TO CONGRESS

Praying for the reimbursement to the Territory of funds expended on the Penitentiary, and asking that provision may hereafter be made by the General Government for the support of To the Honorable the Senate and House of Re-

presentatives in Congress assembled. We your memorialists, the Governor and Legislative As-

sembly of the Territory of Utah, do most respectfully represent, that Whereas, certain persons have been convicted of crimes

Courts of this Territory, and sentenced to the Penitentiary, where they are still remaining, and Whereas, by legislative enactments of this Perritory there has been a board of Inspect rs, Warden and other officers elected for said Penitentiary, and required to attend

Whereas, appropriations have been made, from time to time, out of the treasury of said Territory for the servtions said to be taken from the writings of Con- ices of said officers, and to enable them to defray the ex-

> Therefore, We your memorialists do most respectfully pray your honorable body to require the proper officer to prisoners and officers, and we would also ask Congress to make an appropriation to cover the same; and as in duty

Approved Jan. 16, 1857. I ert fy that the above is a true copy of the original on file in my office.

W. H. HOOPER, S cret ry p o tem. appointed by the Quvernor.