

Ward Records.—A number of Ward Records, heretofore ordered at this office, are now ready.

Bailed.—Yesterday, O. P. Rockwell was admitted to bail. The bonds were fixed by Judge Emerson at \$15,000.

Missionary.—By private letter from Elder B. H. Schettler, written at London, and dated September 14th, we learn that he left Liverpool on the 10th of the same month, proceeded to Wales, visiting his relations by marriage, and passing on to London, from which city he expected to sail for Holland, his field of labor, on September 19th. He was in excellent health, and had a very pleasant journey from this city.

Home Made.—We are pleased to learn that Brother H. B. Scoville's broom factory, at Ogden, is prospering. He is now enabled to employ eight hands besides himself, and from eight to ten dozen brooms are produced daily. The article made by him is growing in favor as its quality becomes better known, and his patronage is increasing accordingly. In consequence of their injury inflicted by grasshoppers on the home-raised broom corn the supply is not sufficient, this season, to meet his demand, although the yield is greater than that of the year previous. Probably next year there will be enough and to spare rendering importation unnecessary. Z. C. M. I., deal largely in Brother Scoville's ware.

Returned Missionary.—This morning we received a visit from Elder W. M. Palmer, of Glenwood, Sevier County, who reached this City on Wednesday evening, from a mission to the Eastern States.

He left his home, to go eastward, on the 26th of April, 1876, and labored in Michigan. It is unnecessary to give details of his labors, particulars of which have appeared in his correspondence published in the NEWS. However, his efforts have been crowned with success, he having baptized in all, forty-one. He held 263 public meetings, which assembled in school-houses, store-houses, barns, on the public highways, &c., and once in a church. He also visited from house to house, and, where received, he expounded the doctrines of Christ to the inmates. When rejected in one house or place he went to another. He was "drummed and belled" out of one place, had missiles hurled at him, but never received any serious bodily injury.

This was Elder Palmer's first mission, and he was consequently without experience. He was born in the Church and raised in Utah. He was much blessed while laboring in the ministry. As a general rule he was well received and treated by the people. He traveled on foot, without purse or scrip, depending wholly upon the Lord, who never forsook him.

Township Surveys.

U. S. SUR. GEN'L OFFICE,
Salt Lake City, Utah,
October 5th, 1877.

The following Township Plats and descriptive lists of the surveys of Andrew J. Stewart, sen., U. S. Deputy Surveyor in Malad and Cache Valleys, were filed to day, in the Local Land Office in this city, viz:

Township No.	North.	Range No.	West.
7	8	2	1 East.
8	9	2	1 West.
9	10	2	1 East.
10	11	2	1 West.
11	12	2	1 East.
12	13	2	1 West.
13	14	2	1 East.
14	15	2	1 West.
15	16	2	1 East.
16	17	2	1 West.

Silk.—The Deseret Silk Association met at the Fireman's Hall according to appointment, yesterday, Vice-President Mrs. H. J. Horne presiding.

Mrs. Horne was pleased to meet with the Association and to see the interest that was manifested in this branch of home industry. She had done her best, while traveling through the settlements in showing the people the necessity of becoming self-sustaining in all things. She advised the brethren to plant out trees, and the sisters to raise silk, as they had been called to that mission by our late beloved President Brigham Young.

Mr. C. Swenson, of Pleasant Grove, said he had been very suc-

cessful in silk-raising and felt greatly encouraged. He thought next year there would be a great interest taken in this branch of home industry. Every family that could get the trees ought to raise some cocoons, especially the farmers.

Mr. W. Smith, of Bountiful, said he would like very much to see the machinery here to work up the silk when it was raised, and thus help to find employment for children. He had planted out 200 trees and a great many cuttings. The cuttings he had buried in the ground had done the best. They should be planted about eight inches deep.

Meeting adjourned until the first Friday in November, at 3 p. m.

R. SIMPSON, Secretary.

Notice to Land Grabbers.—For the benefit of parties who have been "grabbing" land and endeavoring to override the rights of genuine settlers, by perversions of the "Desert Land Act," we publish the following general order, which has been forwarded to all the land offices in localities where that law has been applicable or operative—

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1, 1877.

Sir—Your advised that all entries under the provisions of the act entitled "An Act to provide for the sale of desert land in certain States and Territories," approved March 3, 1877, (United States statutes at large, volume 19, page 379), are hereby suspended. You will give public notice in some newspaper published nearest to the lands to all parties interested of such suspension; also of time and place where you will hear the testimony in regard to the character of the land entered under such law. All testimony will be reduced to writing and forwarded to this office, with your joint opinion thereon. The investigation must be most full, thorough and complete, showing whether any of the land entered under said act will produce an agricultural crop without irrigation; whether any had been previously cultivated by parties residing thereon or now residents, and whether any had to be protected from overflow by levees; whether entries have been made by parties other than real applicants. Such development of the facts must be made as will fully protect the interests of the United States, prevent the success of fraud, and secure the rights of all persons who have made entries in good faith under the law. If the parties in interest do not produce testimony to develop these facts, you will endeavor to procure the same yourselves.

Very respectfully,
J. A. WILLIAMSON,
Commissioner.

Advancing.—We understand that quite a large number of persons, who gave their names for shares in the Deseret Tanning and Manufacturing Company, have not yet paid up the stock they agreed to take. As the work on the tannery buildings, etc., advances, the necessity for means increases, and therefore there should be no further delay in the matter.

A visit to the tannery grounds will satisfy anybody that the directors and officers of the Association are acting with vigor and enterprise, and pushing the work forward as rapidly as possible.

The main building is a fine, large structure, being two stories high, 107 feet long by 27 feet wide in the clear, and owing to the difference of the thickness of the walls in the upper part, the division above is one foot larger each way, and is in one large room.

On the ground floor 32 vats are already set, and about 8 or 10 others will be in position soon. On the same floor a small compartment is partitioned off on the north end, for a scouring room and for other purposes.

The building is already up, and the work of putting on the roof is well advanced.

In addition to the main structure, the dimensions of which have been given above, another one will be constructed along its full length, on the west side, for engine and machinery rooms, offices, etc.

There is some talk of using the "old nail factory," a building which was on the ground when purchased by the Association, as a place in which to grind up the bark and other tanning materials.

The work of construction is under the immediate supervision of Mr. Peter Reid. The mason work is being done by Messrs. Morris and Evans. The President of the Association, Mayor Feramorz Little has given the whole business his

personal direction and superintendence, and it is largely due to his energy and business promptitude that the affair is as far advanced as it is.

So urgent is the necessity for a tannery on a large scale, boots and shoes being an article of such immense and continuous consumption, that, even this enterprise, extensive as it will be, will hardly be sufficient to supply the wants of the leather trade in this city.

The sooner this tannery is finished and in full working condition the better, and the stepping up of all who subscribed for stock, and paying their shares will materially conduce to the attainment of that end.

FROM MONDAY'S DAILY, OCT. 8.

Spectacles.—The person who lost a pair of spectacles yesterday can get them on calling at this office.

Established.—A postoffice has been established at Burrville, Sevier County, with Chas. C. Burr as postmaster.

Called.—This afternoon we received a pleasant call from Elder Orson Hyde. We learn from him that the potato crop of Sanpete is a failure. The excellent wheat yield, however, somewhat compensates for this loss.

Found Dead.—On Saturday Thomas Mathers, telegraph operator at Cove Fort, Millard County, was found dead about a mile and a half south of that place. Deceased was a native of England and aged about thirty-eight years.

Looked In.—Elder N. P. Beebe of Provo, looked in to our office today. He had charge of the Arkansas company of Saints, who traveled, by means of teams and wagons, from that State to New Mexico.

Wisconsin.—We are requested by Elder J. H. Freeman, of this city, to invite persons living in the Territory who have relatives or friends in Wisconsin, to forward the addresses of the latter to him, before the 1st of November, at which time he purposes departing on his mission to the State named.

Mysterious Disappearance.—On Monday afternoon, October 1st, about 4 o'clock, Richard Penman, son of John Penman, of Bountiful, left his home and has not been seen by his friends since save on the following afternoon. He is in his 20th year, has dark-grey eyes, dark hair and is of medium height. At the time of his leaving he had on a blue denim jumper, brown jeans pants, brown duck overalls, a cheviot shirt and a pair of light brogans. Prior to his going away he had manifested symptoms of despondency, complained of having been indisposed and unable to work all summer and remarked that his crops were very poor this season.

Search has been made for him in the cañons and mountains during the past week, and, on Saturday last between thirty and forty of the settlers mounted and turned out, headed by D. O. Willey, Esq., J. P., and Constable Jaren Tolman. Fears are entertained for the safety of the missing man, as he had neither food nor money with him when he left. Should this meet the eye of any one knowing of his whereabouts, a line to his distressed parents would be gladly received.

St. Louis District.—To-day we were much pleased to meet with Elder David M. Stuart, who reached his home in Ogden, on Monday, Oct. 1st, from his mission to the eastern States, having presided, during his absence, over the St. Louis District, which comprises Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and Missouri. He was two years on this mission, having visited home once during that period. Himself and the brethren who labored in conjunction with him, baptized into the Church over one hundred persons, most of whom have come to Utah and united their interests with the Saints here.

During the latter part of the time he was absent he was afflicted with chills and fever. Some time previous to his release, Mrs. Dr. Pratt, of this city, visited him at St. Louis, and under her able medical treatment he rapidly recovered, his health being now tolerably good.

Elder Stuart is a missionary of extensive and long experience, having spent twenty years of his life actively in the field abroad, his last

mission being his fifth to the States, although he is now but fifty-one years old.

Returned Missionary.—This morning we were pleased to receive a call from Elder Hamilton G. Park, who arrived near midnight on Saturday, in charge of a company of emigrants that reached the city at that time.

The company left Liverpool at 5 p. m. on Wednesday, Sept. 19th. They sailed on the *Wisconsin*, and there were 459 souls in all, including English, Scotch, Welsh, Danes, Norwegians and Swiss. The voyage was a most pleasant and prosperous one. The Captain and officers of the vessel were most courteous and kind, which added greatly to the agreeableness of the trip. The general health of the people was good. One death occurred on the ocean, and two on the overland portion of the journey, all children, two of whom were quite sickly before they left Liverpool. The remains of the two who died on land were brought to the city in ice, for burial. The land portion of the journey was as prosperous as that over the sea, the railroad officials being as attentive as the officers of the *Wisconsin*.

This is the third company of emigrating Saints which Elder Park has had charge of from the "Old World" to the "New," the first one in 1850, when he came first to America himself, and the second in 1871, when he returned from a mission to Scotland.

He left this city to go on the mission from which he has just returned Oct. 26th, 1875, and has consequently been absent about two years.

Elders Sandberg and Brown, returning missionaries, assistants to Elder Park, in charge of the company, rendered him most efficient aid on the way, as indeed did all the Elders who were returning.

Elder Park labored in Scotland, as President of the Glasgow Conference, which comprises the whole of that country. Notwithstanding the general indifference of the people of that part of the world to matters religious, he baptized upwards of fifty persons, besides others that have been added to the Church through the labors of other Elders. He returns home in excellent health and spirits.

BY TELEGRAPH.

AMERICAN.

DEADWOOD, D. T., 6.—Curley and Mack, two well known miners of this vicinity, returned from the Big Horn country last night. They report passing a large party of prospectors which went out from the Hills under the guidance of a man whose name cannot be ascertained, but who was known as Charley. He claimed to have diggings on Repton Grass that would yield thirty cents to the pan. Arriving at that place he confessed to the falsity of his statement, whereupon the irate miners hung him to a tree. It is presumed that he was in the employ of the post trader at Fort Reno, and took the party out for the benefit of that individual. Our informants report that the country is alive with Nez Perces Indians.

John Bryant, a principal in the Adams-Bryant tragedy of the 4th, died at 5 o'clock last evening.

NEW YORK, 6.—The aggregate exchanges, during September, tend to show that whatever of reviving business prosperity is apparent, is due to the marketing of the exceptionally large grain crop. While some localities gained largely, others lost in comparison with the notable dullness of September, 1876, in the south and southwest, including St. Louis. Proofs of increased activity are lacking east of the Alleghanies. Business improves wherever grain goes in large quantities as at New York and Baltimore, but declines everywhere else. The iron and coal business make little progress, although last week's business at Pittsburgh indicates some improvement, but the northwest, especially Milwaukee, Chicago and Kansas City, show a real and large improvement.

FERDINANDA, 6.—The mayor has issued an appeal to the mayors of northern cities, concluding as follows: "We cry for help, and cry for it now, in the name of our smitten community, in the name of the brotherhood of humanity, in the name of that God who hath touched us with his awful judgment we implore you to give us help."

BOSTON, 6.—Wool dull, prices weak, and in favor of buyers, but without material change. Manufacturers are purchasing continuously, and only in quantities as wanted. Receipts continue light, notwithstanding limited stocks are becoming reduced, fine fleeces are still quite neglected, but there is more inquiry for desirable lots of medium. Sales of Ohio choice XXX at 52½, XX and above 47 @ 47½, medium and X and above 43 @ 45; XXX Ohio and Pennsylvania quoted at 50 @ 50½; XX and above 47 @ 47½, X and above 43 @ 45; medium 44 @ 45; sales of No. 1 Michigan 45, X and XX at 43, but principally in the range of 40 @ 42 for Michigan and Wisconsin, and this is a fair quotation for good average lots. Combing and delaine fleeces continue in more favor than any other kind at 50 @ 55 for washed, and 33½ @ 33¾ for unwashed. New fall California has already made its appearance. A lot of 16,000 lbs. sold at 15 @ 19, and 36,000 lbs. at 19 @ 20. The sales of California were the largest for some weeks, comprising 184,000 lbs. spring at 17 @ 35½, and 236,000 lbs. at 15 @ 20, pulled wools sold at 33 @ 34 for super and X.

This sign appears on a fruit stand in New York. "Keep your hands in your pockets while viewing my tempting display."

LIST OF LETTERS

REMAINING in the Post Office at Salt Lake City, Oct. 4, 1877, which, if not called for within one month, will be sent to the Dead Letter Office.

LADIES' LIST.

Anderson A	MGarrett R	Raleigh J
Arbuckle J	Grestner P	Ricks J
Auhder J	Grundaler M	Rawlings M A
Aley S W	Grant E W	C
Alder M	Gregory Mrs	Richards M J
Anderson R	Tillett S O	Ramsay E S
Braby Mrs	Hook A	Symons M A
Barker C	Houtz C	Stralbanders
Brady F	Holluney E	E
Barnes H	Hoggan I	Smith E
Bennett J	Hoenberg J	Short E
Barnes L	Hubanel M	Stirling E
Brown M	Hall S	Standish E
Boort M	Jenkins M E	South E
Barrett M	Jones W	Skelton N
Barton W B	Jones A	Snow M
Curtis E	Kenner H S	Snyder S
Cooper E	Kimball M H	Smith V
Christensen G	Littlefort S	Thomas M
Crandall W	Larson M	Taylor K
Crane N	Lewis A C 2	Taylor L
Carross R		Ure L A
Cudburg W		W
Dowden A	Murphy E	Wells M
Dahlgreen A	Masters H	Williams J E
Duke A	Miller K A	Watson J H
Davis C C	McGregor A	Whitney J
" C	"	Wood E
Ferguson Mrs	Pape E J	Williams C
Frost E E	Rushton E	Wickfield C
Hatcher A	McRoberts G P	Williams B

GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

Alford H C	Hanson P	Rich D P
Arnold J	Harslar W	Rusel E
Allen J	Howard S N	Reeves H
Anderson J	I	Reed J T
Armstrong R	Irwin C J O	Robinson J H
M J	J	Reed J
Asy W	Jackson T B	Ransom J
B & W	Kimball A	Richards J H
Brinton D	Kimball D H	Renstrom J
Bukwith Quine	Kendall H	Rundquist P T
& Co	Kimball J R	Richards S W
Berley W	Knight O	Rodgers S
Bird E F	Kingsbury S	Hafferty W
Bevans H	Lybourn & K	Spierman F 2
Bolyar J A	Leach & Son	Sargent E E
Backman J	Ljiljgren W	Skidmore H B
Bearne J	Lynch D	Somers J
Boyley J	Lunoburg F	Snyder E 2
Burke D C	Lupper H	Swenson J D
Bowler S	Larsen M M	Sterling W
Blakely S E	Luke W	Sharp W
Bunett R	M	Smith T S
Bulwer W	Martin A	" J H
Burbridge W	Macnehead A	" W C T
Brower S	Manley C	" H E
C	Madsen H	" V A
Colbart A	Mahana J	" J
Cowley J	Matthews J T	" J
Carson S	Morgan J	" M L
Courneys J	Masters T	" T
Cornwall J	Matthews T	Tracy J
Cannon L J	Matthews W	Taylor J L
Carter O W	Miles W H	Taylor W
Collett R	N	Thomas W G
Cowgetter W	Neff A H	Target W H
J	Nelson F	" E
Campbell C	Noyce W	Nernaw J
Christenson C	O	" W
	Osell E	Williams J
Doonman W	Polson H	Woolley T H
G	Oswold J	Woodbury T H
Grue A C	Openhuar S	Williams W
H	Pratt Mr.	Walton H
Hannan A	Pa. ker, Snow	Williams H
Hunks Mr	& Co	Wintworth C
Husband T	Pendleton B E	" W
Hoayland E T	Phillips C J	Wedin A T
Harris D	Phelps E E	Wilkes A J
Howard C M	Palmer B	Woods & Mc
Header F	Priedel J	Kay
Howe E	Parry N G	" Y
Harris H	Peterson S	Young J
Hibb J H 2	Parker R H	Young H M
Horlick J	Phillips W S 2	Young G M
Harriaye J		
Hawes M		
Hanson P E		
Halbet O		

Persons inquiring for the above letters are requested to state when advertised.

J. M. MOORE,
POSTMASTER.