

TELEGRAMS.—President B. Young has received the following telegrams, which have been kindly furnished to us:—

Cottonwood, June 19th, 1866.
Haight, Scott, Thompson and Lowry's ox trains pass Kearny to-day, all well.
H. B. CLAWSON.

Nebraska City, June 19th, 1866.
First consignments of emigrants arrived to-day in excellent condition.
BULLOCK & RITER.

DESERET CITY, June 12.—Br. John Freckleton informs us that the large water ditch leading from the Sevier river will convey water enough for 1600 acres, and that the dam across the river is now deemed very secure. This we are much pleased to learn, for the citizens of Deseret have been at great expense to secure so good a result.

Br. Freckleton adds that a large breadth of grain has been sown, which looks remarkably well, and some of the wheat would be ready to harvest by the middle of July. He thinks that persons wishing to harvest for pay in grain would do well there.

The Deseretians are building a school house estimated to cost \$5,000; and Dr. Croft's grist mill and Dr. Walker's saw mill are in operation.

He concludes:—"There is room for hundreds more in this settlement, and plenty of unclaimed land just as good as that now occupied, with an abundance of water for all, labor skillfully applied being all that is wanting to make Deseret and its surroundings teem with the rich products of the earth."

CEDAR CITY.—Bishop Henry Lund writes, June 10, that their wheat crops looked well, but cold nights had made gardens late. Frost had killed nearly all the peaches, plums and currants, but had spared a few apples. They have set out a large number of fruit trees, and trust to soon have fruit in abundance.

On the 9th and 10th Elder Amasa M. Lyman, accompanied by the Parowan Brass Band, visited Cedar and addressed their congregation.

All were busy, "content and health enjoying," with the exception of a few cases of scarlet fever, only two of which had terminated fatally.

THE WAY IT IS DONE.—Sacks are evidently made to carry something besides wheat, flour, potatoes "and sich like." They are excellent for holding fluids when properly lined with a jar. We noticed a man of "bluish" exterior the other evening, plodding along with a sack hung loosely over his shoulder having a weight at the bottom which if partaken of freely would have made the imbibitor tight enough to manifest loose habits. Packing whisky in sacks, lined from the pottery, is one of the dodges by which "law-abiding" and "loyal" citizens show their adherence to good order and the public welfare. The article did not come from "the street" nor within forty rods of that delightful locality. It was part of the gushing outpourings of an "infantile club," a little nearer the rising sun.

ST. GEORGE, JUNE 10.—Elder Angus M. Cannon advises us that the severest wind storm he had seen there visited St. George on the 6th, unroofing a number of temporary buildings, uprooting or breaking several trees, and destroying a quantity of fruit.

The season is uncommonly cool and backward, seriously threatening the cotton crop, but doubtless favorable to good health, which they were being generally blessed with.

KEPT THE TRAIL.—Something near a fortnight ago a couple of individuals hailing from American Fork, having ostensibly paid a visit to the Lake for the purpose of getting salt which they were returning without, shot a steer on the range over Jordan, belonging to Porter Rockwell, but getting alarmed before they got the carcass off, left without it. Porter started on the trail as soon as he learned the circumstances, and followed it with a keen scent till he landed in American Fork, when the men were accused of the act, owned up, and agreed to pay fourfold for the critter killed.

THE RAINFALL Friday night, 22d, Judge Phelps says measured precisely half an inch.

AMERICAN FORK.—Bishop Harrington favored us with a call on Friday, feeling in his usual first rate style. He reports the wheat, barley and oat crop in that vicinity as looking well, though cane and corn are rather backward. The hay-grass is splendid. The American Fork school is getting along finely; the people are enjoying themselves, and meetings are well attended. The spirit of improvement is alive among the good folks there, and several buildings are in progress, although the wet weather has been rather severe on the adobies. The Bishop informs us that their quota of poles for the home telegraph line are being got out and put in a condition for the putting up of the wire when it arrives. Glad to hear the good reports from the settlements that continue to reach us.

NORTH OGDEN affairs Dr. Holmes reports to be in a quiet and flourishing condition, and all kinds of crops promising rich harvests. He says the waters are still very high, but a good ferry boat across the Weber near Ogden prevents hindrance to travel.

FIVE-ACRE LOTS.—A splendid chance is offered for investing in five-acre lots, immediately south of Jordan bridge. Read the notice.

THE ADDRESS of James Lammon is wanted.

ESCAPES AND CAPTURES.—A rather notable case of the escape and capture of prisoners, with the re-escape and re-capture of one of them has lately occurred here. Two men named Avery and Frodsham managed to escape from the penitentiary on the 13th inst., and made their way into the city where they received provisions and a revolver. They took the road north, stealing a couple of mules to expedite their progress. The mule rode by Avery threw him and they concluded to proceed with the other between them. A short distance farther on they stole a rope in Sessions Settlement. At Farmington they stole a horse, and camped in the mountain close by during Thursday, 14th. Starting from there they went to the Weber, which was high, hunted for a ford and finally gave a boy fifty cents to pilot them over. They passed on through Ogden City and up to North Ogden. Meantime Jonathan Smith, Esq., Sheriff of Davis County, was on their track, and having got on the right scent followed it up till he captured them near North Ogden. He brought them to Farmington, where they stood an examination, their stealing in that quarter forming new charges against them, and were sent down to the penitentiary again.

Sheriff Smith brought them to this city, when Frodsham, who under pretext that he wished to see his wife, was permitted to call on her, giving his word that he would not attempt to escape, managed to leap through a back window and got off. Avery was taken to the penitentiary and locked up. Frodsham, about two blocks from the house where he jumped through the window, got a horse and rode south to the big field, and concealed himself by a water ditch for some time. At night he entered the city again, but finding the police too close to the place where his wife is residing for his liking, he concluded to start north again; did so, and was recaptured by Sheriff Smith, who brought him back to the penitentiary. The crimes for which he was there previous to escaping were burglary and horse stealing; Avery's offense was robbery. It is a pity that honest men should have to be put to so much trouble by scoundrels like them.

ROSES.—Not a bouquet, simply, but a bucket-full of roses reached our sanctum Saturday morning, from Br. T. Fenton's roseary and floral grounds in the 6th Ward. Br. Thomas we will call and see the beautiful sight, of which these roses are delightfully indicative, and inhale the fragrant perfume a portion of which is even now playing around our olfactory nerves. Everybody wishing roses, and other beautiful flowers should pay him a visit. They can be supplied with an abundance, there.

POLICE COURT.—James Murphy was fined \$100 and costs, on Friday last, by a jury, before Alderman Clinton, for keeping a gambling house. M. Rosenbaum and —Englebreth were each fined \$100 for selling liquor without license. Fines paid.

PERSONAL.—Elder George A. Smith returned to the city on Friday evening from a pleasant trip to Utah County.

PERAMBULATORS.—Br. A. Winberg, 19th ward, rolled a few perambulators opposite the office the other day, of a style and workmanship that did him much credit. Neat-looking, light, and framed for an awning, they seemed cozy little things to stow a baby away in, and give it—him—her a nice treat of a ride under the shade of the cottonwoods or locusts, in a carriage expressly procured for the accommodation of the infantile darling.

THE CATTLE NUISANCE.—If there is anything more trying than another to a man who with care and toil has planted out his lot, and with hoe and spade and rake is trying to raise his season's crop of early vegetables, it is to have them trodden down, cropped and totally destroyed by loose cattle that break in through the night. Many gardens in the city suffered severely during the late storms, and now that they are beginning to look up again it is trying to the owners to have the fruits of their labors totally destroyed, where it might be avoided. At this season of the year, a stray cow or ox can easily destroy more than its full value in one night. Those who keep cattle in the city ought to take proper care to have them securely yarded during the night, at least; and they who will not provide themselves with sufficient corrals or yards in which to keep their cattle from sundown to sunrise, should not pretend to keep them.

This thing of allowing cattle to run through the streets all night, that they may break into weakly fenced gardens, and eat and destroy more than they are worth of other people's property, is a great wrong inflicted upon the sufferers. It does not matter whether lots are weakly fenced or not fenced at all, the owners of cattle are expected and required to keep them where they cannot do damage. Yet every night the streets are thronged, in various parts of the city by loose cattle, that do a vast amount of damage; and not unfrequently when the injured person takes the deprecating animal to its owner, he receives insult added to injury, and bears it sooner than resort to litigation for compensation. This is wrong, very wrong; and we would urge a strict enforcement of the statute concerning estrays in every such case. The only way to make some people do right is by lightening their pockets and making them pay for the injury done. The value of garden products in the city demand that this nuisance should be abated.

POLICE.—Charles Burnett was brought up before Alderman Clinton, on Monday, charged with vagrancy, low gambling and having no visible means of support. A feminine of strong "regenerating" proclivities, and, it is said, in the active exercise of that particular kind of immorality, manifested a strong interest in the prisoner's favor. A fine of \$30 was assessed and some "greenbacks" were forthcoming from the source indicated.

Mark H. Forscutt was again required to appear, for keeping a restaurant without a license. The case was set for trial at an hour which came after our going to press on Tuesday.

SLEATER, FULLER & PRATT want sub-agents throughout this and adjoining Territories. They are sole agents in Utah, Montana and Idaho for the American Pacific Publishing Company.

SOUTHERN MAIL.—Faust commences to run the mail south from this city on the 1st proximo, and has started off with horses to stock the road. Judging by the three span of greys with which he gave the News' hands a run out on Saturday afternoon, we should say he would put the mail through in 2-40 time. Friend Faust we admire your style of handling the ribbons. Your constituents south are numerous and look for big things at your hands, and we fancy they will not be disappointed in the matter of "certainty, security and celerity."

THE NEW BATH HOUSES.—The bath is not simply a luxury, it is a necessity, in some form or other, from a wash in a tub or a stream to the highest refinement in ablutions. The want of public bath rooms has been felt in this city, until lately that the Municipal Authorities have turned the waters of the warm spring to public use, by erecting bath houses, fitted up in a comfortable manner, where those desiring can enjoy the luxury of a private or plunge bath as they wish. We think that the condition of the new bath houses is not widely enough known. A brief visit to them enables us to say, that they are fully equal to anything we could have expected to find under the circumstances. There are four private bath rooms for ladies, fitted with five bathing tubs, and seven similar ones for gentlemen, fitted with eight bathing tubs, into which the tepid water of the mineral spring is run pure as it gushes from the base of the mountain. There are two sitting rooms, one on either side of the ticket office, that for the ladies being a particularly comfortable resting place, furnished with rocking chairs, sofa, large toilet mirror, &c. The plunge is covered in with a sufficient depth of water for a dive and swim, neatly seated round, and having dressing boxes, with a small toilet room at the entrance end. Between the private and plunge baths the "New York Saloon" offers ice creams, summer drinks and other refreshments, including substantial edibles, to the passer. Above the premises we noticed a row of young shade trees planted out, which in a few years will afford a delightful shelter, when we hope to see a nice little promenade with rustic chairs under the trees, and then the baths and other attractions will draw crowds from the city, in the still summer evenings, for health, recreation and innocent pleasure.

The erection of a gymnasium, and other sources of amusement, contiguous, would, we think, pay for the amount invested, and would make the warm springs patronized still more than they are at present. The place is not yet fully completed, we are informed, but is very comfortable and supplied with the requisites for all ablutionary purposes. Br. J. S. Brown, who is in charge of the baths, is courteous, obliging and entertaining; Br. Frazer who runs the restaurant is accommodating and attentive.

BIG COTTONWOOD.—Bishop Brinton informs us that crops are looking well in Big Cottonwood, but corn and cane are still backward, because of the cool weather. Of course they had a splendid rain there on Friday night. Mill Creek is impassable for want of a bridge, much to the inconvenience of travelers.

GEORGE GODDARD wants a number of things in the vegetable line, &c. at his store, and has matches, ink and elder for wholesale and retail. See his advertisement.

OXEN.—Br. J. B. Kelly wants a yoke of oxen that he has lost track of. Oblige him by letting him know where they are to be found, that is, you who know.

CALENDAR FOR JULY.—We direct the attention of our reader to the Monthly Calendar for July, kindly furnished us by Elder Wm. Clayton, and published in the present number of the NEWS.

ONE PRICE STORE.—E. R. Young & Sons have received part of their Butterfield goods and expect more soon. They are on hand to sell quick, and offer bargains.

A HORSE MULE waits for an owner.

DISCOVERY OF ANOTHER MAMMOTH.—Another mammoth has been discovered in the frozen soil of arctic Siberia, in the neighborhood of the Bay of Tax, the eastern arm of the Gulf of Obi. The animal was found but partially exposed, having its skin and hair complete. A naturalist has been sent by the Russian Imperial Academy of Sciences to make an examination of it. Great results are anticipated from the examination, which will doubtless bring to light the character of the animal and the contents of its stomach.

SALT IN LOUISIANA.—We referred a short time ago to the immense salt deposit on the island of Petite Anse, on the coast of Louisiana. The island has an area of about 4,000 acres, having an elevation of from twenty to one hundred feet above the level of the sea. The salt is found fifteen to twenty feet below the surface as a solid crystal rock, and seems to be inexhaustible. The Confederates quarried in three places to a depth of more than sixty feet without getting below the deposit.

Analyses of the salt have been made. One of these gave less than one per cent. as the amount of impurity.

ALTITUDES.—The following observation of the altitudes of various points in this vicinity, including Austin, have just been taken and verified by the corps of surveyors for the route of the Pacific Railroad: Stillwater, 114 miles west of Austin, is 4,000 feet above the level of the ocean; New Pass Summit, 25 miles west, 6,403; Mount Airy, 16 miles west, 6,900; Jacobsville, 8 miles west, 5,863; Austin City, 6,722; summit at head of Pony Canyon, 2 miles east of Austin, 7,672; Telegraph Canyon pass, 2½ miles northeast, 7,365; Cape Horn Station, 18 miles east of Austin, 6,015 feet.—[R. R. Reveille, June 14.]

ALLEGED REVIVAL OF A LOST ART.—A correspondent at Upper Sandusky, Ohio, says that a Mr. Dismar, of that place, has discovered the process of hardening copper, and has secured a patent for it. The art is supposed to have been lost since the days of King Solomon. The material is properly called silicated copper, and can be worked without friction. All necessity for oiling machinery made from it is obviated. The writer says the Cleveland, Columbus & Cincinnati Railroad is now testing the prepared metal, and in case of its success is prepared to give the inventor \$10,000 for its use on their road. There is much excitement and interest in Upper Sandusky over the subject.

THEORY OF THE PROPHECIES.—In a book published lately, says the London Morning Star, called "The Last Warning Cry," Dr. Cumming exhausts, he says, all he has to write or say on the fulfillment of prophecy. "I adhere," he adds, "to what I stated in 1847, that the last apocalyptic and historic vail commenced its action in 1848, and that its effects have been manifested in those successive awful phenomena which are unfolded in detail in our Lord's prophecy on the Mount, and are now registered in impartial chapters and archives of history. * * * How soon after 1867 the Redeemer will return and take the kingdom and reign over all the earth, I cannot say. But this I may say, we should then, if never before, have our lamps ready, and oil in our vessels, and our ears open to the voice that will one day, and may be any day, heard sounding from the skies: 'Behold! the bridegroom cometh; go ye out to meet him.' Before that time, if our inductions are just, He will not come." The book is dedicated to the Duchess of Sutherland, who has "expressed great interest" in it, and to whom it is dedicated "with feelings of grateful respect and esteem."

WOMAN'S CLUBS IN LONDON.—A London correspondent of the Manchester Guardian writes:

We have, as you know, been getting tolerably fast in our manners at the West End. The present season has witnessed a further development of feminine independence. "Ladies' clubs" are this year the "go" in the most fashionable circles. The young and unmarried ladies do not take part in them to any great extent; the "frisky matrons" there reign supreme. Although these assemblies, which are held, as a general rule, in the afternoon, at the houses of the members, are called "ladies' clubs," gentlemen are not excluded. A ticket to the "Scufflers," or the "Jolly Dogs"—these are the names of two of the most fashionable—is reckoned a great favor, and can only be obtained by those who are in high favor with presiding authorities, amongst whom more than one duchess occupies a prominent position. The amusement consist of conversation and smoking—the ladies doing their part manfully with their cigarettes. To give you some idea of the freedom of manners which these reunions are intended to promote, I may say that the "Scufflers" are so called because at their gatherings chairs and tables are banished from the room, and members sit or lounge on the floor or on low divans.

A FIRE in Virginia, Nevada, June 17, destroyed buildings and other property valued at \$250,000; insurance \$59,000.