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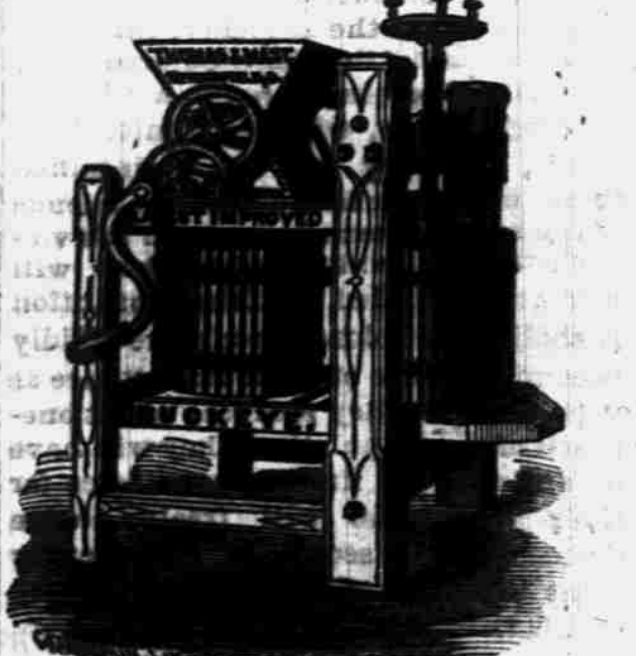
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## Correspondence.

SPRINGVILLE, UTAH Co.,  
 July 8th, 1870.

Editor Deseret News:—Sir: I notice in your weekly issue of July 6th, an article headed "Worms on apple trees," and being fully convinced that the great cause of these little pests is "too much shade in our orchards," and being also satisfied that other evils result from this cause, I thought I would offer a remedy which I think will appear in the first place, when we commenced setting out our orchards, we set the trees very close, the main object being to get as many trees started as possible; and after thus getting the trees to bear with the best of buds, being too large to transplant, and having to cut them down, they have been allowed to grow until they now cast a complete shade over the ground. Worms of any kind cannot endure the sun, and if I remember correctly, worms of this kind have done a great deal of damage in orchards in the east, where there is a great deal of rain and cloudy weather; but here in our valleys, the weather being clear, worms have never heretofore manifested themselves. But now, as our trees begin to spread themselves and come close together these worms begin to work.

Another evil is the inferior quality of the fruit grown in the shade. I recollect one of my neighbors here in Springville used for many years to raise red currants among the apple trees of excellent flavor; but last year I got a few quarts from the same bushes, and found that they were almost tasteless. The cause was plain to me, as they were completely shaded by the apple trees. Hence the remedy: let the sunshine and daylight shine among your trees.

"But," says one, "I don't want to cut down my trees now, seeing they are so large." This need not be done. It matters not how close trees are set together, if they are dwarfed sufficiently to let the sun in, keeping this rule in view; suppose thirty feet each way be the proper distance for apple trees, and yours are only fifteen feet, dwarf them so that two trees will have no more top than one tree occupying the thirty feet; or if four trees stand on the ground that one tree should occupy, see that they are dwarfed so that they will not produce more bushels of apples than the one tree would and the fruit will be equally as good.

In short, I know of plenty of orchards in Salt Lake city and elsewhere, that I could go into, not with a pruning knife merely but, axe in hand, and would chop right hand and left, dropping off big limbs and forks, making fire wood enough to last the family from one to six months, enhancing the value of the orchard from fifty to one hundred per cent by increasing the size and quality of the fruit. But some people seem to pride themselves in seeing how many apples they can produce without regard to size or quality.

Respectfully,  
 J. M. PIERCE.

Warren Hussy, Frank Palmer, Chas. L. Dehler,  
 Salt Lake City, Utah.

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 Blacksmith Shop, near the U. P. Corral, 34  
 South Street. 418 1/2m

NOTICE.  
 THE Stockholders of the U. C. R. R. are hereby  
 notified that there will be a general  
 meeting of the company at my office, next door  
 east of Historians Office, Salt Lake City, on  
 Monday, August 8th, 1870, at 10 a.m.  
 By request of Stockholders.  
 JOHN W. YOUNG,  
 Secretary. 419 1/2 W 21

STRAYED OR STOLEN!  
 FROM the 7th Ward, a Dark Red Bull CALF,  
 about 5 weeks old.  
 Any person who will give information that  
 will lead to the recovery of the above, or who  
 will restore the same to JOHN B. KELLY, 7th  
 Ward, will be liberally rewarded. 419 1/2 W 21

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ROBT. L. CAMPBELL.

476-1/2

## BELGIUM.

An Artist dead.—Preparing for war. BRUSSELS.—Eugene Simmonds, the Belgian artist, is dead. Warlike preparations continue in France, notwithstanding the withdrawal of Prince Leopold. There is a universal fear of war.

## FRANCE.

Twenty thousand men on strike.—The drought continues.—Hohenzollern withdraws.—Accepts on condition of war.—The Legislative will force a conflict.—No news of the China massacre.

PARIS.—The strike in Mulhouse has extended to all classes of workmen, even the bakers have ceased work and there are at least 20,000 men idle. Good order is preserved without the interference of the police or soldiers.

The drought in France continues; the reports of its ending are utterly untrue. No rain fell for ten weeks previous to July 4th, and there has since been only a few light showers, insufficient to revive the drooping crops. From present appearances half the grain crops will be lost.

PARIS, 13.—The Constitutional, ministerial organ, has the following: "The government has testimony that the candidature of Prince Hohenzollern is withdrawn, and the peace of Europe will not be disturbed. We are satisfied that Hohenzollern will not resign in Spain. We demand nothing more and rejoice at this solution of the question."

An unquestionable dispatch from Dusseldorf this morning, says that Prince Leopold accepts the Spanish crown on the condition of an immediate declaration of war against France, should the latter attack Germany.

The Bourne opened firm; Renten 70 francs and 50 centimes. There is a better feeling everywhere. It is certain that several interpellations will be made in the Corps Legislatif to-day, touching the Spanish question, and it is believed that some parties in the Chambers will force the government into a declaration of war with Prussia.

The Journal Official states that the government has no news of the reported massacre in China and the story is generally considered false.

## PRUSSIA.

Says that Leopold will not receive the candidature.

BERLIN.—The *Koenig Massete* says the situation is serious and energetic; its article closes with the following sentence: "In Germany the public indignation repeats the monstrous arrogance of France, and Prince Leopold returns his candidature because he is unable to reconcile his character of a German soldier with any action involving Germany and Spain in war." Bismarck has returned to this city.

## GREAT BRITAIN.

Prussian Troops Concentrating. An Orangeman denouncing the British Government.—The War dangerous business.—France must have a war.—The Author of the China Mission report to be punished.

LONDON.—There is no doubt that Prussian troops are concentrating near Baden and Mayence.

A Paris letter to the *Pall Mall Gazette* says that many news dispatches from Paris to the United States have been delayed or altered, because they contained details of preparation for war. It adds that the regimental bands are usually practicing the *Marseillaise* and reproduces the statements of the *Gazette*, that the Emperor's horses, after training to accustom them to artillery fire, have been sent to the frontier.

The formal opening of the Thames embankment takes place to-morrow; it is expected that the Queen will participate in the ceremonies.

Glaser, the noted carman and boat builder, is dead. The *Shipping Gazette* denounces American Life Insurance Companies, alleging that they are responsible and give no securities here for the performance of the contract; and that they compete unfairly with English companies.

Oats in Berkshire promise to yield above the average, but fodder is scarce, and sheep are being turned into the fields of growing barley to feed.

The government nearly monopolizes the cables leading to the continent with dispatches on the Spanish question, in consequence of which business is de-ranged and news delayed.

The following, dated Berlin, noon, has just been received. "In spite of the withdrawal of Hohenzollern, France maintains an alarming, provoking attitude towards Prussia; the personal objection was, therefore, a mere pretext. France wants a sudden and decisive war, in order to escape its interior troubles and to efface the Mexican fiasco."

There is much indignation expressed here and on the continent at the false story of the massacre in China. Arrangements will be made at once to ferret out and punish the author of the *Post's* telegram.

DUBLIN 13.—The Orangemen had a procession at Lifford yesterday, as a protest against the party procession set, and they have distributed a hundred thousand copies of inflammatory speeches, denouncing the British government.

## TURKEY.

Another large fire.

CONSTANTINOPLE.—Another disastrous fire occurred here the day before yesterday; the flames raged nine hours. Over 1,500 houses were destroyed, mainly of the poorer classes.

## By Telegraph.

### NEW YORK.

The probable successor of Motley-Leopold withdrawal from England's position declined.—Excitement in Paris.—Public feeling in Berlin.

NEW YORK.—A Washington special says there is the best reason for believing that Motley's successor will be Ex-Senator Theo. Frelinghuysen, of New Jersey, and that his name will be sent to the Senate to-day or to-morrow.

NEW YORK, 13.—The *Herald's* London special, of the 12th, says the formal withdrawal of Prince Leopold has been telegraphed to Madrid. His action is based solely on the ground that in consequence of the insult which has been offered to Spanish honor, the Cortes would be guided in their vote by a determination to uphold the independence of the nation, and therefore his election would not be a spontaneous expression of favor, without which he would not be willing to ascend the throne. Prussia maintains her dignity in action, and yields not an inch to the French demand. The British government has addressed a circular note to its representatives abroad, defining its position in Spanish affairs. The note deprecates the discourtesy of Spain in concealing from a friendly power negotiations with a foreign province in connection with the Spanish throne; it also deprecates the threatening of France, which it says is calculated to obstruct explanations and an amicable statement; and approves of Prussia's position in the absence of proof of her complicity in the intrigue. The note further says that while the decision of Prince Leopold would be destitute of political importance, England will do all in her power to induce him to withdraw in order to preserve the peace of Europe.

A Paris special to the *Herald* says the excitement here over the quarrel with Prussia is tremendous. On the Boulevard and in the Cafes and Clubs heated discussions are going on, and personal encounters are not infrequent. The ministerial agents are exciting the people against Prussia, whom they charge with the mangling of Count Benoit's telegrams, and the detention of trains yesterday, which they say are Prussian tricks to gain time. Military activity is unabated. A fleet is under orders for the Baltic. It will be commanded by Admiral De La Gravier. General Doany is ready to march on Luxembourg with an army of sixty thousand men. The ministers of war, marine and finance, had a protracted interview with the Emperor to-day. The Opposition charges that the violent speeches of the Duke de Grammont and Ollivier were made by the express direction of the Emperor, who is devoted to the interests of the Prince of Asturias. They also say that the Emperor's motive is personal ambition, and they ridicule the idea of a decreed invalid leading an army, with a child of fourteen as his aid-de-camp.

The *Herald's* Berlin special says the people are united in favor of the stand taken by the government, and though stocks are declining the belief is general that the peace will be preserved.

There is a rumor afloat that Prince Leopold is about to address a letter to the Spanish government, declining the crown, and that said letter reflects severely on the conduct of France, and the Prince declines because he is not willing to be instrumental in involving Spain and Europe in war.

### ILLINOIS.

Unfinished business in Congress.—Red Cloud's return.

CHICAGO, 13.—A Washington special says that there will be a good deal of work left unfinished by Congress, notwithstanding the rapid progress made during the last two days. There are on the Speaker's table in the House nearly a hundred bills; and on the Senate calendar over fifty more bills, including that for the abolition of polygamy in Utah, and that out of the thirty-five hundred bills introduced in both houses for two sessions, not more than three hundred will become law.

The committee of conference on the tax bill have settled many points in dispute. The income tax is to be collected two years more at two and a half per cent, with two thousand dollars exemption, and then to cease forever.

General Smith, who was in charge of Red Cloud's party, returned here to-day. He expressed the opinion that there need be no general Indian war. Red Cloud was using all his influence for peace, and with great effect. A thousand lodges were gathered to receive Red Cloud, and extraordinary demonstrations were made over his return.

### WASHINGTON.

An amendment to the funding bill.

WASHINGTON.—The conference report made in the Senate, on the funding bill, struck out the section relating to banks, and the report was at once agreed to.

### FOREIGN NEWS.

#### WEST INDIES.

Planters gravitating.—Election of deputies to the Cortes.—Returned to their allegiance.

HAVANA.—At a meeting of the prominent slave-holders of the western section of Cuba, the Captain General presiding, a committee was appointed to report a plan for the abolition of slavery throughout the island.

De Rodas has ordered elections for deputies to the Spanish Cortes, which are expected to come off before the end of August. The Cubans in the Comagay district have returned to their al-