

## Correspondence.

Heat and Sickness—Good Crops—Accident—Shooting.

OGDEN CITY, Aug. 22, 1875.

Editor Deseret News:

We have had no rain here since June. No prospect of any at present. The mercury is still floating among the nineties; although the early mornings and late evenings are a little cooler than they were, the days are still intensely hot. The land, in many places, is not only parched with fervent heat, but it is baked, and the people are nearly cooked. Fortunately there has been plenty of water for irrigation this season, and crops of all kinds generally have done exceedingly well.

We have had a great deal of sickness and many deaths in and around this place. There is considerable sickness yet, and ever and anon some family is bereaved of one of its loved members, by the ruthless hand of the fell destroyer. Accidents and fatalities are constantly occurring. Yesterday Mr. John Malan started with team to the kaanyon. He had gone but a short distance, when he was thrown from the wagon, run over and bruised considerably.

Another shooting case occurred here last night, about 9 o'clock. A man named Wm. C. Valentine, who has for some time past been in the employ of Wells, Fargo & Co., but who, I understand, has been "laid off" for a while, in consequence of indulging too freely in the use of intoxicating fluids, went, in company with another man, into the saloon of Goodfellow & Cook and called for drinks, which were furnished them. After disposing of the liquor, the other man went out, leaving Valentine in the saloon. When the bar-tender called for the pay, Valentine drew a couple of revolvers, and began to flourish them in a threatening manner at the tender. Mr. Cook came in from another room and seeing what Valentine was doing, requested him to put them up. He did so, and left the premises. He then went towards the Junction Hotel, where he found a number of men outside of the building; among them was John Roof, alias "Calico Jack." It is said that Valentine, putting his hand on Roof's shoulder, said, "How are you? I'll shoot you." He thereupon drew his revolver and shot Roof, the ball entering his body about three inches above the navel; slanting upward, breaking one of the breast bones, and the ball appears to have lodged somewhere in this region. Dr. Condon was called to attend the wounded man, whom he pronounced to be in a critical and dangerous condition. He probed the wound for some time, but in vain, endeavoring to extract the ball. He dressed the wound and administered such medicines as he thought suitable, but expressed his doubts as to the recovery of his patient. To-day Dr. Hamilton, of your city, was sent for. He came and examined the patient, dressed the wounds and expressed himself confident that, with proper care and nursing, the man will recover. "When the doctors disagree!"

Valentine was arrested by officers Welch and Child, and lodged in jail to await an examination before the Alderman or Justice of the Peace. It is said that the shooting was done without any provocation whatever on the part of Roof, and no reason can be assigned for the assault, except that it was done in a fit of temporary insanity, while under the influence of intoxicating drinks.

I heard of two other parties being shot last night at Corinne, while stealing melons.

SEMPER.

## Scalded to Death.

SAMARIA, Malad, August 15th, 1875.

Editor Deseret News:

On the 12th inst. quite a sad accident happened in this town. The wife of President S. Williams was washing and she put some boiling water in the washtub and turned away for a few minutes. On her return she found that one of her children, a little boy by the name of William Rees Williams, had come around and pulled the tub from the bench where it stood and scalded himself so badly that he departed this life in about six hours after. He was two years and six months old, to the day and hour.

D. P. DAVIS.

## Re-baptisms.

BRIGHAM CITY, August 16th, 1875.

Editor Deseret News:

Under the auspices of the U. O. of this Stake, about forty of the brethren here were baptized yesterday. Elder A. Hunsucker administered in the ordinance. President L. Snow confirmed all the brethren at the water's edge in a comfortable lumber shanty, erected for the occasion by the carpenters of the U. O. A large number of the Saints were present to witness the proceedings.

Yours truly, A. C.

## BY TELEGRAPH.

## FOREIGN.

ST. PETERSBURG, 19. — Three hundred houses were burned at Ryeff to-day.

LIVERPOOL, 19. — The steamer Nevada has arrived, she broke her piston when one thousand miles from Fastnet light.

BRUSSELS, 20. — *Le Nord*, a Russian organ, discussing the Turkish insurrection, says that Russia, Germany and Austria are in accord on the point that the Eastern question shall not be raised; peace has been temporarily disturbed, but the general peace is secure beyond any attack. France and Italy will doubtless be invited to join these three powers. Turkey must recognize the need of ending an intolerable regime, and of proceeding seriously with reform, which has heretofore been a mere pretence.

CONSTANTINOPLE, 20. — Later intelligence from the scene of the insurrection in Herzegovina is satisfactory. The Government of the Province announces that there is less excitement among the people and it anticipates prompt pacification. The Russian, Austrian and German Ambassadors had a protracted conference with the Grand Vizier yesterday. It is understood they advised a suspension of hostilities with a view to afford an opportunity for ascertaining the grievances of the insurgents. Turkey declined to accede to this proposition. The Russian Ambassador had an interview with the Sultan, and afterwards the Grand Vizier was summoned to the palace. The foreign Ambassadors and Ministers will meet the Russian Embassy on Saturday.

PARIS, 20. — *Le Temps* says it has received information confirmatory of *Le Nord's* article, to the effect that Russia, acting in conjunction with Germany and Austria, intends making an appeal to the powers of Europe in favor of settling the Herzegovinian difficulty by an understanding among all the countries interested, thus averting all danger of a European war.

RAGUSA, 20. — Dervish Pacha, with five battalions of regulars and three regiments of infantry, is advancing for the purpose of dislodging the insurgents from their positions between Mostar and Klek.

A large warehouse at Gloucester, was burned this morning, with its contents, including many thousand quarters of grain; the building was a strong structure, and twelve hundred feet long.

LONDON, 21. — The *Times* publishes a special from Berlin saying that the Khokand rebels have attacked a Russian body guard, and it is expected that the Russian government will order the military occupation of Khokand.

The Mayors of all the Hampshire boroughs and the heads of all the public departments in Southampton, are invited to the banquet to be given by the corporation to the officers of the American squadron on Tuesday next.

The *Daily News* special from Vienna says that the Russian General Kaufman is organizing an expedition against Khokand, for the attacks upon the Russian soldiery.

ROME, 21. — The *Fanfulla* says that the late Emperor Ferdinand, of Austria, left, by his will, to the Pope, six million dollars, which has been already paid.

VIENNA, 21. — The 2500 Turkish LONDON, 21. — The *Times*, in its commercial column, says—

"The grain market is inactive, but previous prices are obtained for wheat. It seems to be the opinion that the prices of wheat will be maintained this season, and this has sustained the market in spite of heavy arrivals of foreign wheat. The British white, so far brought to

market, has not been of good quality, and there is not much that is now to report about as to the condition of the trade abroad. The harvests will generally be three per cent. below a fine yield, but with the old stocks to draw on there can be nothing approaching a scarcity, and a moderate advance on last season's prices is likely to secure us an abundance. The improved feeling recently manifested in the sugar market has subsided, and several parcels have been withdrawn from public sales on account of reduced prices."

PARIS, 21. — The ministry, after an examination of the records, deny that the circulation of Gladstone's pamphlets on Vaticanism was ever interdicted in France.

General De. Cisse, minister of war, in a public speech at Contrixville, declared that France would confine the re-organization of the army under the military law to a peace footing, for purely defensive purposes.

LONDON, 22. — A special to the *Times*, from Constantinople, says that the Porte has accepted the proposition of friendly powers to counsel the submission of the insurgents to Turkish authority, and to represent to them that their cause is utterly hopeless from foreign intervention.

Serv Pasha has been appointed a special commissioner to examine into the grievances of the disaffected people, and it is confidently expected that the insurrection will soon terminate.

A special to the *Daily News* from Rome says that the Pope has invited Archbishop Lecocowski to Rome upon the expiration of his imprisonment in February, to attend a special consistory for the acceptance of a cardinal's insignia.

GENEVA, 22. — The National Council has passed resolutions for the suppression of convents and Sisters of Charity.

RAGUSA, 22. — A number of Montenegrins who joined the Herzegovinian insurgents have captured seven small forts around Gosko, Duga and Niska, near the Montenegrin frontier.

New Music.—Copies of the following new music have been received—"Tread Softly, the Angels are Calling," song and chorus, by J. W. Turner; "Dear Heart, We are Growing Old," song and chorus by H. M. Estabrooke; "You are Life and Light to Me," song and chorus, music by H. P. Danks; "The Summer Sun Will Shine Again," song and chorus, music by H. P. Danks; "Moonlight," Serenade for piano, by Brinley Richards; "Bunker Hill Grand Centennial March," by L. Mason; "Kutschke Polka," by Ludwig Stasny; and "Absolvirt, Polka Francaise," by Alexander Leitermayer. All on sale at the Music Store of Calder & Careless, East Temple Street.

## LIST OF LETTERS

REMAINING in the Post Office at Salt Lake City, August 19, 1875, which, if not called for within one month, will be sent to the Dead Letter Office.

## LADIES' LIST.

Allen L E	Goodner M M	McClain G
Anderson E T	Griffitts J D	Noakes E
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Aubrey A	Gumbert S	Ostmed Miss
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	Gill W B	
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Bassett P F	Holt M	Peggitt C A
Barrett J	Hancock N A	Phillbrook E E
Brisco N	Hunter L	Papworth C
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Bader L A	Hardy S C	Powell R
Bivens K	Haggan T	
Bates L	Haggan T	
Bullinon S	Isaacs M S	Ritchley M
Barney E	Isaacs M S	Rockwood M H
Butterworth A	Isaacs M S	Richards A
Chaffell R	Jacobsen C	Shaw M A B
Cooper S A	Johnson A L	Snow M A
Cottle M	Jones A	Scholes L 2
Cambie M E	Jones A	Schrenti H C
Campbell M	Jenki S I	Snow E R
Cumberland K	Kimball M E	Sperry E M
Clark J	Larsen A	Sanders R
Camery M F	Lees J	Stewart I J
Canery J F	Lambson M J	Sumit J
Chandler J	Lock N	Terminus D
Coom E		
Curus F	Moore M	Taylor J B 2
Collins A	Mayes M J	Trum J
Duffin A 2	Mather M	Thompson J
Davis A	Mair J	Tucket J
Davis A	Moore J	Thomson M J
	Mullett E	Twitchee A
Forster A	Moore W	Tullford W
Frees ow E 2	Madsen E	
Faller E	Mathews C 2	Warren M R F
Freeman J	McCutchen A	Widerberg M
	C 2	Wearing M
Glenn M	McDonald H	Williamson A
Grays M		

## GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

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Anderson S	Haskins D C	Pollock Wm
Anderson Dr	Jones W	Page J S
Armet J D	Jenkins W	Petterson S
Alwood C E	Judd T A	Polemteer L L
Allen E E	Jones T J	Plummer J E 3
Archibald W	J H	Power J D
Angel J O	Jorres S W	Petit E
Accoos J O 2	Johnson G	Proctor D
Angel H G	E	Peterson C C
Angora J	K	Petit B
Anderson J	King T	Reinsted Wm
H	Kimball S F	Rend T J
B	Kropf 2	Rogers S
Beger Capt C	Kippenger M	Rathamon P
Brown J 2	Kutz M	Rawlins J L
Butterfield J	Keltling J	Reynolds J B
L	Keyes F R	Rivers J W
Box E A 2	Kennocke E	Rudy J B
Bustwick E	Peyes F	Ruse G W
Buneman C	Kendrick E	Riser H
Blacklor C E	Kaufman A	Reynolds A F
Bebee A D	L	Raymond C D
	Laughlin W	Ritckwood A P
Clark W B	Lennen W	S
Case L W	Larsen J	Sebin T
Castleton W	M P	Strong W M
Cummings M	Lacey N P	Sears F H H
S	Lowry R	Stewart S
Cahoon J M	Larson L	Starley S
J F	Lake J	Sorenson S
Collins J	Lundquist J H	Stearns P T
Cunningham	H	Spears Jas
A	Lovey E S	Scott J M
Collins G	Litterell E A	Sorenson I N
Clark D	Leffer E	South Jno
D	Lendrud B	Stewart J
Douley J B	M	Standing H S
David J B	Millard Wm	St Clair Geo
Dennison R	Miles W H 2	St Clair Geo
Dykes G P	Masters T J	St Clair Geo
Dickson J	Mitchell T B	St Clair Geo
E	Mason S	Stockley T
Erickson N	Mitch J	Shipman E M
Evins J	Morse J	Saunders C
Elkington J J	Morse J E	Smith A
Ellis J B	Morris J	H D
Evans J P	Morris J P	C V
F	Moody J R	C M
Fuz G	Matheson J	G E
Fredericks C	Miller E	T E
Fruthin Wm	Magle E	T
G	Moore E	Taylor J
Grue C C	Miller C	Townsend G
Giddings W W	Maguire D	Taylor C R
Goddard T W	Merritt B	Tolman B
Glozier P E	Morris Bros	Thomas D
Giles J	Modsey	Taysum N
Gardner J S	Mertesie H	Thornton M J
H	MacRull	Thomas J P
Hooker E F	McClelland J	W
F	McChrystal J	Wood N W
Hawkes W	H	Watson C
Herman W	McCullough J	Walker W H
Hull T	D	Waldron Wm 2
Hogran T	McLeone H	Wilcox W W
Hookin R	Mison H B 2	Widdison T
Hanson P E	Monquist G	Wheeler K H
Hovey O D	Men S 2	Wright W T
Heath C	Morton W F	Woodfield W
Hall day L	O	Wood J
Hoffman J C	Olsen J	Wilson J R
Hodson J	Olsen S	Walker O
Harris J	Ormand J	Woodruff A
Hennah G		Williamson J T

## HELD FOR POSTAGE.

Boden Mr. Brinton, Utah  
Thorne John, Pleasant Grove, Utah  
Jorselyn B T, San Francisco, Cal  
McClain H P, Park City, Utah  
Kunda Nettie, Elgin, Ills  
Holt D H, Big Cottonwood.

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

J. M. MOORE, Postmaster.

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REMAINING in Wells, Fargo & Co's Office, August 21, 1875.

Brady Thos A	Hayhoe J	Rumel John H
Beil Chas T	Langley, Miss Shavin	
Chapman C C	J W	
Corker J Fred	Lowery G M	Terry J P
Dudley J	White A J	
Gray J H		

## ESTRAYED

FROM my place in the 9th Ward, a red MARE, about 12 years old, branded L on the left hip, has also a cut on left X A side. anyone returning her to me will be rewarded.

J. B. FURFUR.

## TAX NOTICE.

HE 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 for Salt Lake County.