DESERET EVENING NEWS.

TRUTH AND LIBERTY.

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Correspondence.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., May 1st, 1872.

Editor Deseret News.

The St. Louis Branch of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints held a Conference, April 7th, in Broadway Hall, 1310 Broadway, our usual place of meeting. The spirit of God was there and we had a very good time. The authorities of Zion were presented with our much beloved President, Brigham Young. All were unanimously sustained, and a strong determination was manifested to gather home to the bosom of the church this emigration season.

The St. Louis Branch at the present time numbers 46 members, including High Priests 1, Elders 15, Priests 1, Teachers 1, Deacons 5.

We are doing our best to serve God, which I hope we shall be able to show by our works. You may ask what is the St. Louis Branch composed of? I will tell you in a few words. Some are of that class that have clung to the mess pots of Egypt, and are now tired, so they have come to the conclusion to come home; some have tasted the sweets of Zion, and become dissatisfied, and express a desire to return; some have come from Scotland, and are on their way to Zion; some are from the London Conference, on their way home; and a few, six in number, have been added by baptism. Thus we are doing a little good, by the help of our Father in heaven.

We had a pleasant visit from our brethren who were sent on missions at the October conference. Our hall was at their service. Lectures on "Mormonism," I think, spread a very salutary influence among some of the most prominent citizens. We advertise two or three times every month, and have found it very good. It has brought many respectable citizens to our meeting. Our week night meetings are very well attended, both by Saint and strangers. Above all things the Spirit of the Lord is with us.

WM. LANE, President.
EPHRAIM CRAWSHAW, Clerk.

KAMAS, Utah, May 6th, 1872.

Editor Deseret News.

Dear Brother—I saw a short notice in the Daily NEWS, rather heavy for our portion of Summit Co. I wish to state through your columns that the mill referred to is situated some twelve miles east of our place, and in all probability more or less snow still exists there, but in our valley and through the county the snow is all gone, grain has been sown some three weeks, and garden crops have been in some time longer, presenting a fine appearance.

Health prevails here generally, good spirits enliven the Saints and a general feeling of improvement exists.

We have plenty of farming, grass and grazing land and plenty of room for good, faithful Saints to settle. A general invitation is extended to all such. It is the opinion of all that under the general supervision of our enterprising bishop, Kamas will shortly be made to blossom as the rose. P. M.

[SPECIAL TO THE DESERET NEWS.

By Telegraph.

PER WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH LINE

EASTERN DISPATCHES.

PITTSBURG, 10.—The fire at Somerset, Pennsylvania, this morning, destroyed six squares in the heart of the town, embracing a third of its area, but two-thirds in value, including three hotels, every business house, store and shop, but one, both banks, both printing offices, lawyers' offices, post office, United States Assessor's office, two churches, the Masonic and Odd Fellows' halls, telegraph and express offices, and over thirty dwellings. Fifty families are homeless. The loss is estimated at $1,175,000.

NEW YORK, 10.—Wallace & Schoonmaker's sugar refinery, Brooklyn, was burned to-night with a loss of $425,000, and stock $225,000, fully insured.

C. H. Phelps, a jeweler residing on Thirty-ninth street, discovered robbers on his premises and one shot him, wounding him fatally. The thieves escaped.

A fire at the village of Barrytown, to-day, destroyed thirteen buildings and their contents; loss $75,000.

WASHINGTON, 10.—The President has approved the bill to regulate elections in Washington and Idaho Territories.

The Senate has passed the bill authorizing the distribution of a thousand breech loaders among the citizens in exposed districts in Montana.

Morton denies that he is a candidate for the Presidency under any circumstances, he is for Grant first and last, and is satisfied no combination can defeat his re-election.

CHICAGO, 10.—The Evening *Journal's* Washington special says the last dispatch from Earl Granville, received by cable yesterday, is not acceptable to our government, but negotiations are still progressing. Fish is very confident the matter will be amicably adjusted, for the British government cannot afford to let the treaty fail. Others, however, equally familiar with the pending negotiations and who belong to the foreign committee of Congress, are of the opinion that the treaty is virtually dead.

NORFOLK, Va., 10.—A steamer exploded her boiler to-day off old Point Comfort, and killed the engineer, William Walker, his wife, child and sister-in-law, and severely scalded several of the crew.

EUROPEAN.

LONDON, 10.—It is rumored that the negotiations between England and the United States, in regard to the indirect claims, was suddenly broken off to-day. To-night Granville in the lords, and Gladstone in the commons, promised a statement on Monday.

PARIS, 10.—The Carlists claim that the accounts of the battle of Oroquita are greatly exaggerated in importance, that only the rear of the Carlist forces were engaged, that the prisoners taken were nearly all inhabitants of Oroquita suspected of sympathizing with the insurrection, and only 200 Carlists were killed and wounded. It is said Carlos has joined his partisans.

ATHENS, 10.—Twenty persons were killed and many wounded by the explosion of petroleum and gun powder at Tripolitza.

HALIFAX, N. S., 10.—The brig *Venture* from Demarrara, picked up in the gulf stream, a buoy with 500 fathoms of chain and 500 fathoms of telegraph cable attached, supposed to belong to the West India cable company.

The Rothschilds.

The undulations and changes which the present age exhibits in the political and religious world, have counterparts in the financial world. The famous house of Rothschild, so long celebrated as the richest and most powerful of European banking houses, seems to have fallen from its high estate, and no longer rules supreme in financial circles. Time was when the anti-breakfast indisposition of the haughty Hebrew baron caused every banker of Europe to tremble. Now, the old, historic house, the industry, perseverance and vigilance of whose founders have edified school-boys innumerable in both hemispheres, has lost its predominance, and takes a second rank among financial institutions.

It is a matter of some satisfaction to know that the old house has lost its ascendancy not so much by reason of any fault or insufficiency of its own, as by the inauguration of new financial measures and expedients. The loss of power and control is relative rather than absolute. Its wealth has increased after the ratio well-established, by which vast sums of money and control of capital always increase. The growth of other agencies greater than theirs has accomplished the ruin of that ascendancy which made the Rothschild's princes among financiers.

The most prominent, if not the chief, cause of the decadence of this house, is the success of those organizations known in Germany as credit institutions, and to whose establishment the Rothschilds were at first hostile. Ten years ago the old house, to which the whole financial world was tributary, haughtily declined any connection with the new institutions, except to use them for the purpose of extending its own predominance. Now, at Vienna and Berlin, the branches of the house of Rothschild have placed a large portion of their funds in the hands of these associations, and are glad to be assigned a portion of their great enterprises. A German paper affirms that at the present time the Discount Association of Berlin is to the house of Rothschild as Prussia is to Baden.

Aside from the remarkable growth of the knowledge of the science of wealth, among European bankers an obvious inference from this state of things is that financial skill cannot be transmitted, like its results, to posterity.—*Chicago Post.*

Beer or Bricks.

There is a way of putting things that is very forcible and convincing. Here is a good instance. Mr. Taylor, of Birmingham, the founder of freehold land societies, in an address to workingmen said:

"I persuade a man to keep sober. I tell him that with every quart he consumes twenty five bricks. I will show him how, in the course of two years, at one quart a day, he swallows as many bricks as would make a nice cottage. My old grandfather died when nearly a hundred years old. He lived in one house nearly eighty years, and at the time of his death he had not so much as a brick or chimney-pot, although he had paid rent all his life. No, had he belonged to a building society, his grandson might have been better off than he is. I have said that a quart of ale is equal to twenty-five bricks and a paper of tobacco is the mortar to lay them with. There they are, the twenty-five bricks and the mortar, going from many a man's pocket over the public-house counter every day. Such men will never be freeholders. In Birmingham we have bought land at the rate of 1s. 1d. per yard—two quarts of ale and a paper of tobacco exactly! I remember some time ago telling the coal-heavers and limestone quarrymen, in a meeting at Dudley, that every quart of ale was equal to half a yard of freehold land. One man got up at the far end of the room, and said: 'What is that you say, mister?' I replied, 'Why, my dear fellow with every quart of ale you drink, you swallow half a yard of land.' 'Why then' said he, 'I have swallowed many a field in my time.'"

THE DEVIL'S FIDDLE.—The noisy instrument called "the devil's fiddle" has arrived, and in it we recognize an old acquaintance under a new name. When we were a boy—and at the mention of the word our mind flies back something less than three quarters of a century—this same devil's fiddle was popular among the youths of our town, and was then known as the "dumb bull," though how it came by this name we never could make out, as it was anything but dumb in the hands of a skillful manipulator. The method of getting music up was something in this way: A large tin or zinc cylinder was procured; over one end was drawn a dressed cat or groundhog skin, after the manner of a drum-head. After this had dried and become perfectly tight, an awl-hole was made in the centre, through which was drawn a shoemaker's waxed thread with a knot on the end to prevent it slipping through. To operate on the instrument, you resin the thumb and forefinger of your glove, and, inserting your arm at the end of the cylinder, gently draw the waxed thread through between the resined thumb and finger. The act produces a sound the like of which has never been heard since the toot from the scriptural ram's horn. But the dumb bull has degenerated to an oyster can and a bit of sewing thread. The devil's whistle is the squaking son of a roaring sire, and the sooner he is banished from the city the better.—*Stockton Republican.*

STRAY NOTICE.

I HAVE in my possession the following estrays:

One three years old heifer, red, some white on belly, upper slope in right ear, under slope in left, branded CS on right hip S left.

One five years old ox, mostly white, brindled neck, brindled spots on body, no marks nor brands.

The above animals, if not claimed and taken away within ten days, will be sold at public sale at one o'clock p. m., on Thursday the 16th of May, 1872, at the district pound, Payson.

THOMAS H. WILSON,
District Poundkeeper.
Payson, U.T., May 6, 1872. d141 s w 1o

ESTRAYS.

I HAVE in my possession one iron gray mare, three years old, white strip in face, no brands.

One mouse colored one year old, star in forehead, two white hind feet, no brands.

One bright bay horse colt, two years old, no brands.

One black horse colt, two years old, no brands.

One brown mare colt, one year old, white strip in face, no brands.

One bay mare seven or eight years old, three white feet, strip in face, O on left shoulder and Spanish brand on left thigh. Bay mare spring colt, sucking.

One bay yearling horse colt, three white feet and white face, no brand.

One sorrel horse colt, two years old, no brands.

One bay mule nine years old, crooked hind feet, no brands.

One roan pinto mare eight or nine years old, NU on right thigh and Spanish brand on left thigh.

One sorrel horse eight or nine years old, white strip in face, tree brand on right thigh.

One sorrel, white face, yearling horse colt, sucking mare.

One large roan mare eight or nine years old, strip in face, two white feet, cross S on left thigh and shoulder.

One bay yearling horse colt, star in forehead, white strip, one hind foot white, no brand.

One black yearling horse colt, star in forehead.

One white snip on horse, three white feet, no brand.

One small sorrel mare colt, one year old, no brand.

One white horse, eight or nine years old, blotch brand on left shoulder, M on left thigh.

One roan horse, two years old, little white on left hind feet, no brands.

One bright bay horse colt, two years old, no brand.

One brown horse colt, one year old, strip in face, both hind feet white, no brands.

One roan mare, five years old, star in forehead, right hind foot white, no brand.

One cream mare, two years old, small white spot in forehead, no brands.

One bright bay horse, two years old, no brand.

One dun mare, one year old, strip in face, hind feet white, no brand.

JOHN W. COOLEY,
d141 s w 1o Grantsville.

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" " calf gilt	1,50
Government of God	50
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See Special Advertisement on Second Page. 1y

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