

Correspondence.

MOUNT PLEASANT,
Sanpete County, Nov. 30, 1864.

MR. EDITOR:

This Egyptian granary is again filled with the staff of life, and our towns and villages are lost in the multitude of stacks. Improvements, the invariable result of the farmers prosperity, are to be seen all around. All the etceteras that cheer the heart, gladden the soul, are to be seen.

Schooling of the young and the march of improvement in the "Social" are evidenced all around, all showing that the agricultural interest is for once as it always should be, the well paid pursuit of man. The produce of the country is sought for at the farmer's door, and the Greenback is freely offered as liquidators. The prevalence of stores of various size is also another result, and the increase desire to adorn frail humanity is on the advance. The march of mind improvement in other respects is desired, but we of the upper part of the valley dare not invest either in our own papers or of those published in the States, for we present the unusual phenomena of no mail! Your own sheet, as well as the *Semi-Weekly Telegraph*, comes quite spasmodically to Moroni, but frequently after "Fairview" has ridden 20 miles to Moroni; to this place 16, Springtown 12, Gunnison 32 to Manti for the mails, it is only to find that we have no papers. Our parcels have gone to Cache, or some other inland town, and then for two weeks we linger. Yet we are assured Uncle Sam has granted a mail for us from Springville, pass our doors, and has an agent to see to mail abuses in Utah; and certainly the increased subscription list is powerfully retarded by the fault of very irregular, uncertain, no mail facility we enjoy, or rather don't enjoy. Neither have we any way of sending letters from here very promptly.

If any district of country is entitled to consideration and increase of mail facilities, this route is one pre-eminently so. Speaking of anger at the frequent disappointment in not receiving your anxiously waited for sheet, puts me in mind of the P. M. of Moroni, who felt last Saturday as though he could pour a vial of ink on some one's head.

This letter is merely written to stir you up to the fault of our no mails.

Thespis is to have a temple in several of our towns, and the hidden talent of acting, the brush and the musician are all to be encouraged by substantial organizations. We have no particular Lyne for our amateurs to copy after, but a line of our own, which, if not so artistic as some, will have much of originality in it or on it. In my travels over the county I find no civilized evidence of the cup that inebriates, but a calm, peaceful, satisfied air pervades; and the citizens are busy in the paying business of minding their own.

Yours, etc.,
ITEM.

INDIAN WAR IN COLORADO.

HEADQUARTER'S DISTRICT OF COLORADO,
In the field, Cheyenne Country,
South Bend, Big Sandy, Nov. 29th.

TO MAJOR GENERAL S. R. CURTIS,
FORT LEAVENWORTH:

GENERAL:—In the last ten days my command has marched three hundred miles—one hundred of which the snow was two feet deep. After a march of forty miles last night, I, at daylight this morning, attacked a Cheyenne village of one hundred and thirty lodges, from nine hundred to one thousand warriors strong. We killed Chiefs Black Kettle, White Antelope and Little Robe, and between four and five hundred ponies and mules. Our loss is nine killed and thirty-eight wounded. All did nobly. I think I will catch some more of them on Smoky Hill. We found a white man's scalp, not more than three days old, in a lodge.

J. M. CHIVINGTON,
Col. Com. District of Colorado,
First Indian Expedition.

I am, gentlemen, very respectfully,
your obedient servant,
CHAS. WHEELER.

A. A. General.

"After three months' delay and preparation for Indian warfare, much of which appeared to those unacquainted with the circumstances, unnecessary at length a blow has been struck, in what appears to us the right direction. Between four and five hundred Indians have been killed. One noticeable feature is that no wounded Indians or Indian prisoners are reported. That is as it should be. We want none of that class of trophies of war. Our troops

found among the Indians the scalp of a white man which was nearly fresh, and could not have been taken many days." [Miner's Register.]

STRYCHNINE FOR INDIANS.—The poisoning of Indians with strychnine during Capt. Fiske's expedition in Minnesota, was performed by some emigrants in the train, who saturated two or three boxes of bread with a preparation of strychnine, and left the food on the road to be taken by the Indians. One hundred men, women and children died from the effects of the poison.—[N. Y. Spectator.]

That is the kind of warfare we approve of, and should be glad to see it introduced here. It is cheaper, pecuniarily than to kill them with powder and lead, and, withal, fully as effective. The thing could be easily planned, and the valuable lives of our boys saved, too.—[Miner's Register, Central City, Colorado, D. C. Collier & G. A. Wells, Editors and Proprietors.]

EASTERN NEWS.

THE New York correspondent of the Boston *Journal* says:—I met at the Astor House last week an officer who has recently been released from Libby Prison. He informed me that the soldiers on being liberated, did not know how to contain themselves. Some made themselves sick with running; fourteen died from joy. The officer states that no pen can describe the suffering and privation that exist in Richmond. It cost him ninety dollars a day to live at the hotel the few days that he remained there. Small loaves of bread, hardly as large as an inkstand, cost twenty dollars. The rations of the prisoners consisted chiefly of rotten beans and pork, the stench of which was intolerable.

THE Cairo (Ill.) dry dock was destroyed on Tuesday, by the current of the river forcing it from its mooring. Loss, over \$50,000.

A member of the Alabama Legislature recently introduced a resolution offering conciliatory terms to the Federals, and demanding the cessation of hostilities; which caused much discussion. The Legislature had adjourned without acceding to the Governor's call for aid to strengthen the defenses of the State.

Judge Kelley presented to President Lincoln, on Tuesday evening, Nov. 15th, a gold medalion, gotten up by Mr. Broomall, of Philadelphia, formerly coiner of the Mint. Upon one side of the medalion is a good relief likeness of President Lincoln, and upon the other the same of Washington. The inscription upon the inside is: "Abraham Lincoln, an honest man. The crisis demands his re-election; 1864."

General McClellan's resignation and the appointment of P. H. Sheridan to fill the vacant Major-Generalship in the regular army is announced in the following official order:

GENERAL ORDERS—NO 282.

WAR DEPARTMENT,
WASHINGTON, Nov. 14, 1864.

Ordered by the President:

1. That the resignation of George B. McClellan as major-general in the United States army, dated Nov. 8, and received by the Adjutant-General on the 10th instant, be accepted as of the 8th of November.

2. That for personal gallantry, military skill, and just confidence in the courage and patriotism of the troops displayed by Philip H. Sheridan on the 19th of October, at Cedar Run, whereby under the blessing of Providence, his routed army was reorganized, a great national disaster averted and a brilliant victory achieved over the rebels for the third time in pitched battle within thirty days, Philip H. Sheridan is appointed major-general in the United States army, to rank as such from the 8th day of November, 1864.

By order of the President of the United States.

E. D. TOWNSEND,
Assistant Adjutant-General.

JUSTICE CATRON, of the U. S. Supreme Court, has not failed hitherto of being present at the opening of the Supreme Court for 27 terms, or years, but is now unable to be present.

WHILE filling the reservoir of the Charlestown, Mass., Water Works, a few days since, the pump would not operate, and an examination proved that the pipe was completely filled with eels. The next day the trouble occurred again, and on the two occasions, over 2,500 pounds of eels were removed.

PRESIDENT LINCOLN was on Saturday, the 6th inst. presented by a California

hunter with a chair made of elk horns; four large antlers forming the back, which are set on the feet of the animal. A number of ladies and gentlemen were present.

GENERAL McCLELLAN has received an appointment to the important and lucrative position of Engineer-in-Chief of the Morris and Essex Railroad. His salary, if he accepts the offer, will be twenty-five thousand dollars a year.

—In Paris alone there are at this moment no less than sixty thousand men who have no other religion or creed than that of *spiritisme*, or as we call it, "spiritualism." There, the belief is as thoroughly organized a system as any sect of the Christian religion. It has its disciples, its priests, its altars, etc., as well as its papers, reviews, publications of all sorts, with editors and booksellers of its own.

—Some naturalist said that a person should keep two consciences, one scientific and one religious, and should keep them separate, as they cannot be reconciled. This an author calls "bookkeeping by double entry." But double bookkeeping makes each entry twice, once on the debtor and once on the creditor side, so that no two things are more sure of entire coincidence.

Married:

In this city, Dec. 6, by Elder James D. Ross, THOMAS A. LYNE of Philadelphia, and MADELINE BARTON of Napa, France.

Died:

At Wanship, Summit county, December 4, of dropsy, THOMAS ICKS, aged 61 years, late of Birmingham, England. [Mil. Star please copy.]

At Farmington, Davis county, Dec. 12, of inflammation of lungs, ELIZABETH CHANDLER, wife of Henry Hollis, aged 50 years. [Mil. Star please copy.]

At North Ogden, Nov. 13, of typhus fever, VIRTUE, wife of James Dunsdon, aged 34 years and 9 months. [Mil. Star please copy.]

At Blade Butte, on the Plain, Oct. 14, MARY ANN, wife of George Bernard, aged 33 years, late of Wiltshire, England. [Mil. Star please copy.]

At Big Muddy, Oct. 23, ANN BERNARD, aged 62 years, late from Steeple, Ashton, England. [Mil. Star please copy.]

At St. Joseph, Mo., July 30, AGNES SARAH ANN, daughter of George and Mary Ann Bernard, aged 6 months. [Mil. Star please copy.]

At Jericho, Sanpete county, June 30, of erysipelas, SUSAN RODWELL, wife of George Hill, aged 49 years and 1 month, late from Suffolk, England. [Mil. Star please copy.]

At Glenwood, Nov. 18, of dropsy, GEORGE HILL, aged 54 years and 1 day, late from Worcester, England. [Mil. Star please copy.]

At Moroni, Sanpete county, Nov. 28, with teething, WILLIAM HENRY, infant son of Reuben and Mary Ames, aged 1 year and 8 months. [Mil. Star please copy.]

At Payson, Dec. 9, of croup, THOMAS HENRY, infant son of Charles and Agnes Lapworth, aged 1 month. [Mil. Star please copy.]

At Ogden City, Dec. 4, of typhoid fever, WM. HILL, aged 35 years.

He was born at Burton Overy, Leicestershire, England, March 13, 1826. Embraced the gospel in 1851. In 1852 was appointed to travel in the Leicestershire Conference; opened several new places and brought many into the church. In 1854 emigrated to Great Salt Lake Valley, where he remained ever since, ever manifesting himself a good husband, an affectionate father, and a faithful man of God. For sometime before his death he presided over the third district of Ogden City. He has left a wife, four children, and many friends to mourn his loss. [Com. [Mil. Star please copy.]

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Basket Manufactory, East Temple St., G. S. L. City.
Mr. R. Waters, Agent, for sale of Baskets, 1st Ward, Provo City. 12-4*

STRAYED OR STOLEN

FROM Ferguson's, Parley's Park, one yoke of red OXEN, branded A. CUNNINGHAM on left horn. Also from my farm, west side of G. S. L. City, one yoke of red OXEN, with some white on, branded Y on left horn. Also one black HORSE, very thin in flesh, branded A. C. on left hip.

Any person giving information leading to their recovery will be liberally rewarded.
13-2* A. CUNNINGHAM.

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A Good MALTSTER and BREWER. None need apply unless they thoroughly understand the business. Good wages and constant employment will be given. C. STOKES, at Chislett & Clark's Store, 12-2*

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If you wish to ride with ease, Call at our shop if you please, Pay your money, take a saddle, Put it on your horse and then skedaddle; Harness too made good and strong, If you want them come along; Good collars too made of kip, Also sheepskin that may rip; But, if the best you wish to buy, To fill your bill we'll gladly try; Repairing too, done right away; All kinds of produce we take for pay.

FAUST & JONES,

SHOP adjoining Faust's Livery Stables, G. S. L. City. 13-1*

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Akers John	Leisenring James P
Anderson John	Leving Aaron R
Angell Solomon	Lee Orrin S
Avery Cyrus	Leighton Christopher
Bassett C H	Linder Z C
Baxter W S	Lorde Wm
Barris Lanerne	Loyd John
Ball Stephen V	Lauson Neils
Beary Albert B	Lobb Wm W
Beeson Benjamin	Lyon John V
Beers John	Lucky J T
Becker David	Marchant Bish A
Berryman John D	Mantey James
Botsford Wm or Henry	Merritt John W
Bodowalter Daniel	Muir Thomas
Bower Andrew	Moore John
Boughannon James	Moss Wm
Brown Walter	Myne James J
Burgess J 2	McAvoy John
Burlingham Pardon H	McDonald John
Carroll Wm	McIntire Erastus Wm 2
Campbell Albert 2	McNeil Alexander
Callie John F	Nessly W W
Campbell David	Neve Soren P
Campbell A F	Nicolasson O L
Chandler Philip Benj 5	Nielson Wm
Chesnut John	Nonnan Daniel
Chaffee Eb	Nutt Henry
Chambers Geo N	Ostler Wm
Clark J H	Pascoe Francis J P 2
Copland Elaster	Pack John
Cook John	Petersen G
Cornnell J D	Peck Fred
Covert Geo H	Phillips Thomas
Cummins Dr R	Porter Harry G
Davis Amos	Porter John R
Damron N F 2	Pool Benj
Dixon Wm	Porter C A
Dildine S W	Pooler Henry
Dopp David	Priday Samuel
Dutcher Rodney	Rasmussen M P
Dutton M O	Radloff Peter K 3
Ebbs Francis M	Rea Dr C T
Eckman Henry	Ridout S
Ellings Herbrand	Rogers John W
English James A	Ryan James J
Ervin Mr	Ryan Wm 2
Farr Mr	Sawyer Edwin
Fisher Richard	Seovill L A
Fouts Geo	Schalk Geo
Freeman Chas D	Scranage Franklin
Gilbert Wm	Schildknecht Johan
Harmon David	Seul S P
Harrison James	Sederstrom O
Hayward Wm	Smith John H
Haworth Solomon	Smith D
Harboord John C	Smith Geo
Hargrove Wm T	Sorensen Christian
Harrington D B	Springer Nathan C
Hasey Robert	Stevenson Frank
Hillman T C S S	Stringham Jerry 2
Hill Alexander	Sutter Joseph M
Hillhouse L	Sunderbeck C J
Higginbotham S S	Tarley Milton
Howells Richard	Taysum Thomas
Houston S C	Thorne J C
Howard John	Tyler U U
Hulinger H C	Van Vest John H 2
Jackson Alexander	Wald Henry
Jenkins John	Wade John B
Jinkins Thomas	Wardle Noah
Jorgensen C	Watson R
Jolly J M	Watts Geo C
Jones John J	White Lewis C
Kelly P H	Wilson F M
Kelson John H	Williams James N 2
Lane Robt L	Wilkins J D
Leigh Henry 2	Wiley A J
Lee Henry	

LADIES' LIST.

Allen S	Harkins Emmaline
Anderson Stine	Holden Dorethy
Arthur Maria	Hobbs Emma
Bacon Elizabeth	Hunter Ann
Barnes M	Jensen Annie
Bertlesen Eleanore	Manley S J
Brown Hannah 2	Meads Rebecca
Campkin Anna	Mitchell Mary
Condie Mary	Peck Fanny
Cox Mary	Reeves Charlotte
Creer Elizabeth	Spencer Jane
Duncom Ellen	Sorrinson Mary
Field M J	Sperry Mary
Gatehouse Susan	Wardel Emma
Grover Addie	

P. S.—In asking for the above, please say they are advertised, and give date.

T. B. H. STENHOUSE, P.M.

G. S. L. City, Dec. 27, 1864.