

NAMES OF PASSENGERS

Booked through to Ogden, Utah, per s. s. "Wyoming" from Liverpool, Oct. 14, 1874.

Samuel, Maria, Louisa, Mary A and John Hedson; Frederick, Margaret, Zardaphiah, Mary Jane, Elizabeth Ann and Reese Thomas; Thomas, Lydia, William and Paulina Watkins; John and Jas. Phillips; Peter Oldroyd; Daniel Murphy; Thos, Ruth, Mary Ann, James and Alice, Cecelia, Thomas; Agnes, Geo, Thos, Alex, Janet and Helen Thomson; Robert Peters; Elizabeth Hood; Isabella Leslie; Jas Ramsay; Stewart Hutchison; Ruth, Sarah and Hannah Booth; Hugh McKean; John, Ann and Hyrum Mounteer; John, Elizabeth Mary, Clara, Hyrum and Elizabeth Newbold; Wm, Sarah, Sarah and Wm Holmes; Grace, Sarah, Lucilla and Wm Baguley; Mary Forman; Clara Moore; Hannah, Lizzie J, Levina and Henry H Day; John King; Joseph Blackburn; Caroline Williams; Ann Laughton and child; Bessie Sprattling; George, Fanny, Matilda, Martha Hayes; Alfred and Ellen Higgins; James, Mary A, Eliza, George, Emily, and Mary A Parsons; Jas and Jane Allsworth; Mary A Parr; Eliza Brown; Arthur Brewer; James Warren; Emma Brett; Charles and Harriet Sherwood; Benjamin Ballard; Martha Bean; John, Thos, Fred and George Hill; Charles Jay; John and Mary Ann Layton; Joseph and Elizabeth Butcher; George Green; Wm Allen; Charlotte, Sarah, Susannah Trapett; Richard, Elizabeth, Mary, Ann, David, Martha, Jessie, Charles and Niah Day; Mary A, Wm, Lucy, Augusta, Mary A, and Raphael Cottrell; Elizabeth Webb; Wm. Powell; Hannah Beazer; Ephraim and Eliza Syrett; Samuel Christie; Wm. Hutchinson.

The following were booked to New York expecting to find money with Brother Staines to take them forward to Utah.

Mary and Mary A Talmage; James, Catherine, Maria, Martha, Rebecca, Agnes, Jessie, Margaret and James Forsyth; Elizabeth and Luke Preece; Richard Cardall; George Gardner; James Warner; Joseph Dunkley; Louisa F Morris; George, Sarah and Elizabeth S Lowe.

Returning Missionaries.

Wm N Fife, Jas Bywater, A B Taylor, Volney King.
The company is in charge of Elder Wm. N. Fife.

The Day for Thanksgiving.

By the President of the United States of America:

A PROCLAMATION.

We are reminded by the changing seasons that it is time to pause in our daily vocations, and offer thanks to Almighty God for the mercies and abundance of the year which is drawing to a close.

The blessings of free government continue to be vouchsafed to us; the earth has responded to the labor of the husbandman; the land has been free from pestilence; internal order is being maintained, and peace with other powers has prevailed. It is fitting that at stated periods we should cease from our accustomed pursuits and from the turmoil of our daily lives, and unite in thankfulness for the blessings of the past, and in the cultivation of kindly feelings toward each other. Now, therefore, recognizing these considerations, I, Ulysses S. Grant, President of the United States, do recommend to all citizens to assemble in their respective places of worship, on Thursday, the 26th day of November next, and express their thanks for the mercy and favor of the Almighty God, and laying aside all political contentions, and all secular occupations, to observe such a day as a day of praise. In witness whereof, I have herewith set my hand and caused the seal of the United States to be affixed; done at City of Washington this, the twenty-seventh day of October, in the year 1874, and of the Independence of the United States the ninety-ninth.

U. S. GRANT.

HAMILTON FISH, Secretary of State.
—N. Y. Republic.

Correspondence.

Bear Hunt—Artificial Flowers.

BRIGHAM CITY, Nov. 1, 1874.

Editor Deseret News:

Yesterday Hyrum Smith and Chas. Forsgreen gave chase to a monster black bear in Box Elder Canyon and soon brought it to the ground, riddled with bullets. The animal was brought to town, where a great number of boys were amused by gazing upon the monster, and resolved at once to go on a bear hunt and bring home one a piece at least.

Mrs. Mary Stark, who possesses rare talents in making artificial flowers, is keeping a school and a number of girls are learning fast how to make as beautiful flowers as ever were imported. A. C.

The Court and the Pay.

BEAVER CITY, Beaver Co., Nov. 2, 1874.

Editor Deseret News:

The only redeeming quality that is generally exhibited by the various anti-"Mormon" rings that are now infesting the Territory is perseverance. As their various schemes to subjugate nine-tenths of the people become developed, they are generally defeated and the actors reap disappointment. When thus defeated, they will pause for a moment, then plunge into a new channel, hoping to attain their object, not to succeed, however, but to again be frustrated. An inspired writer of antiquity came near telling the truth in relation to the success of the "Liberals," when he penned the following, "It shall be as when a hungry man dreameth and behold he eateth, but he awaketh and his soul is empty; or as when a thirsty man dreameth and behold he drinketh, but he awaketh and behold he is faint; so shall it be with all those who fight against Zion."

A few days ago, the "Liberals" of Beaver, together with their friends, were jubilant and congratulating each other over the flattering prospects ahead, inasmuch as twelve thousand dollars had been deposited for defraying the expenses of the courts in the transaction of United States business. The individuals who were expecting, and those who were justly entitled to a portion of this currency for services rendered, could be seen rubbing their hands and smacking their lips in the joyful anticipation of shortly receiving a few greenbacks to help them through these dull times. However, in this they were disappointed, for the electric wire flashed the intelligence that the amount deposited to pay the U. S. business was not accessible. When the "Liberals" received this information, their countenances, which before beamed with delightful anticipations, were now shrouded and somewhat cast down. For the lack of means, through this accident, it was current on the streets that the court would be adjourned until means should be forthcoming to enable it to run.

This being the day appointed for the opening of the November term of court, and as parties interested in some shape or other, were pouring in from different parts of the district, I strolled up to the court room, and at 10 o'clock a. m. the Second Judicial District Court was declared open, and it immediately adjourned till the 30th instant, at 10 o'clock a. m., the cause of adjournment being the want of funds. Before adjourning, the Judge had the clerk call the names of the grand and petit jurors, who were told by the court to be present on the 30th instant. The court also stated that this adjournment was caused by the want of funds. General Maxwell had informed him that he had sent, during the last term of court, \$1,800, which amount would have paid all the indebtedness incurred in United States business during the last term as well as the present, and a balance would have been left to liquidate the expenses incurred in making improvements in the court room. As far as he could ascertain, there were only \$200 that had been paid out, and the balance, he could not learn what had become of it. But General Maxwell, who was an honest man and a gentleman, was on his way down, and would see this matter righted; but for the Territorial part of the expense in running the court, it would either have to be adjusted by the courts or by Congress.

There is much excitement on the streets just now in order to find out where the balance of the eighteen hundred dollars has gone to. The "Liberals" are calling each other very hard names, and the members of the "ring" are passing through a very trying ordeal at the present time. How this money matter will come out, the future will have to disclose.

Respectfully,
BANARES.

The British Mission.—The following is from the *Millennial Star* of Oct. 20—

"APPOINTMENT.—Elder Edward Hanham, having been called on a mission by the First Presidency of the Church in Zion, to assist in the Editorial Department of the *Millennial Star*, to visit among the Saints, travel and preach the Gospel in the British Isles, he will forthwith prosecute, by the help of the Lord, his holy calling, paying a special visit to Birmingham and Bristol Conferences, and the region of Southampton belonging to the London Conference, his former field of missionary labors. We bid him God speed."

"STATISTICAL EMIGRATION REPORT FOR 1874.—At the close of the present season's emigration, we take pleasure in presenting the following statistical report of the number of Saints emigrated during the year 1874, all of whom sailed from Liverpool by the Guion line of steamships for New York, viz.—

In Charge of	Steamship.	Captain.	Sailed.	Adults.	Children.	Returning Elders.	Total.
L. J. Herper	Guion	Price	May 6th	120	31	5	156
J. F. Forsgreen	Guion	Price	June 21st	140	39	4	183
John K. Fife	Guion	Price	July 21st	148	32	1	181
Wm. N. Fife	Guion	Price	Sept. 8th	144	34	1	179
Wm. N. Fife	Guion	Price	Oct. 2nd	138	33	1	172
Wm. N. Fife	Guion	Price	Oct. 11th	138	33	1	172
TOTAL				588	160	20	768

"Twenty-six elders have arrived at Liverpool from Utah, on missions, during the year.

"It is very gratifying to us to state that the kind and agreeable arrangements as made by Mr. Ramsden, General Passenger Agent and Manager, also the courtesy and gentlemanly good feelings extended by Captain Price, Forsyth, Guard and Beddoe, together with all the officers of the steamships, have been in every respect satisfactory.

"In bringing our emigration labors to a close for the present year we feel truly grateful to our Heavenly Father for the success that has crowned the efforts of his servants in this particular branch of our mission. We can truly say that we have been greatly blessed, the providence of God has been strikingly visible in the preservation of his people, both by sea and by land. We have not been afflicted with disease, accidents or offences. Not one death or accident has occurred on the sea, and but few deaths on the railroad. The good order pervading our emigration has become proverbial. The manly and generous kindness of our Elders in charge of the respective companies is a theme of praise and admiration."

—Lieutenant C. King, of the 5th U. S. cavalry, has been dangerously shot by Apaches.

LIST OF LETTERS

REMAINING in WELLS, FARGO & Co's Office, Nov. 7th, 1874.

Edmunds W
Frazier H M
Farnham Mrs H
Grant Mrs A M
Gorinski Maj J
Hallson H
Hall E J
Holy Miss M
Kaller J
Maye L
McClashan C F
Phep AS
Rodes Miss A
St. Johns Jo
Simons H
Whitney J N
Wheeler R R

H. WADSWORTH, Agent.

LIST OF LETTERS

REMAINING in the Post Office at Salt Lake City, November 5, 1874, which, if not called for within one month, will be sent to the Dead Letter Office.

LADIES' LIST.

Angel L C	Gilmore M	Pettit R H 2
Alquist U	Hamer A	Papworth C
Bates F	Holland M	Papworth Mrs
Briscol E	Hicks P	Perkins E
Bringham J	Johnson B	Pearson S
Paul P	Jones J	Pack S
Ballay S	Jacobs M	
Brundent F	Jordan M	
Brown E	Keyser M	
Climmon A	Lake Mrs	
Climmon E H	Lindstrand H	
Conklin H	Levy N	
Cushing L	Lewis M	
Cave L	Manning E	
Curtis M M	Moore Mrs	
Chaplin S	Miller A	
Christy M C	Mastes F	
Crabbe E	Manning E	
Dillon M A	Moore E	
Evans M	Miller E T	
Fisher F	Mackill J	
Farabee E	Moody M	
Flowers E	Moore M	
Floyd E	Morris M	
Fairfield M H	McDougal M	
Fairfield M	McLure C L	
Forham M	Orchard L	
Goodman Mrs	Olson M	
Guthrie B M	Papworth A	
Globe E E	Pascoe B 2	
	Young S	

GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

Allen G W	Griffith R	Nordland P E
Anderson H	Grochowski T	Nelson P C
Anderson G C	Hatt A	Newbauer S
Anderson J	Hoopes A J	Oswald Jno
Alexander J	Hogues A	Olson A
Angustou L J	Hageland A	Oliver B F
Allsworth S	Herrman Dr	Pettit B
Baker A G	Hu he F D	Patchen E D
Bails	Howard E	Powers H
Bury C	Harrington E	Pierce J
Bunn C	Hoff H H	Point J
Bowers F	Hockey G	Page J
Bunton F	Haney H	Perry J
Brigh F S	Haney H	Pinney S
Brown H B	Haney H	Powell L
Beale G J	Hooper J	Park T H
Braun G	Hormes J C	Priestley W
Benson H	Howell J	R
Burns H P	Hugeli J	Rowland R W
Booth J	Hersch J	R & H
Barkin J 2	Hook L	R.gers A
Burlingt J	Hull M A	Rhoads C B
Bonham J S	Hetzler J S	Railall C
Leary J V	I	Rasmussen C
Boonman N C	Ieff J W	Rogers E 2
Bull P	Isham H H	Rumfield H S
Burney O	J	Ridges J J
Beaton S	Jerome B E	Ramsey
Bouley T	Jackson F E	Robinson H
Blackston S	Johnson G U 2	Rosegreen J
Bull W A	Just J	Riel J B
Bowen W	Johnson M J	Rester J C
Ben. er W	Jensen W F	Rice R
Brown F M	Jensen W	Rid S
Brown W S	Jones W	Ridier T B
	K	Rodgers S
Cowan A L	Kelly E F 3	Stewart A J
Cowan 2	Katz M	Lein F
Cushing A	Kiudell G W	Selwin C
on eli D 2	L	Sessions R 2
Cumminsford	Lonther W H	Sewell H J
C	Linn S J	Stook H
Charles E W 2	Low H N	Stringham G
Chase E M	Lvell J F	Slade G W
Crockett H L	Lu k H	Snyder G
Crompton H S	Laug G B	Sauborn H
Cowley J	Lee D R	Stout H
Cunning W J	M	Siddoway J
Collins J H	Maynard B	Strun J
Christian L	M. M. ing Co	Stout J
Clelland R	Maddis n G	South Jas
Cordie R	Moore E	Schrab J P
Caster S	Miller A	Stauding J
CConnell W J S	Murray Alix	Steen B
Chase T J	Morgan C G	Sholes R
Clark T	Michael Ed	Stetaker W
Dewey P B	Matter G M	Smith F K
Dunb. respect	Marst Geo	Sheldin
C E	Mitchell H A	T
Derby E L	Montgomery M	Tyler J
Davis T	Moody J R	Tomson S
Davis A R	Mortensere J	V
Davis D W	P	Vowinkel E A
Enholm J	Myres, John	W
F	Morton L	White &
Feveryear A	Morris W C	Allen
Fischer A C	Maltese S	Waddett A K
Fox A	Mildken W M	Wickersham A
Fisher C L	Murry W B	K
Forney E	McFarland W	Wilkin C
Fields L	McMillen S A	White C
Francis R	McConrue J	Whitney J
Foreman S B	McDonough J	Wolthen J
Fuller W	McDougal J D	Walker J T
	McClary K	Wheeler R P
	McLaughlin A	White R H 2
Grant A M	N	and
Giles D T	N. f C	West W G
Gipson J	Nystrom J	Y
Gault J	Noon Jno	Young W G
Gray P	Nelle P	

HELD FOR POSTAGE.

Parkinson, Franklin, U
J Openshaw, Washington, U
C Ba lard, Duane retreat
Halt Brooklyn, N Y
A J Duncan, Am Fork, U
H J Williams, 46 Pine street, N Y
J Smith, Lehi, U
Charles Schmeidler, Bingham Canyon, Utah
E F Alexander, Provo, U
T Foster, 522 Twelfth Street, Omaha, Neb
T Hogg, Brookfield, Conn
M H Morrison, Mt Pleasant, U
Hewitt Manufacturing Co, Pittsburg, Penn
L R Durper, Corinne, U
Crav. Wreid & Co, Cincinnati, O
J G Holden, 13th Infantry band, New Orleans

Persons inquiring for the above letters are requested to state when advertised.
J. M. MOORE, Postmaster.

Important Notice.—If the person who purchased a life at Calder & Careless' music store, last night, will call there, he will find something to his advantage.

DIED.

In the 11th Ward of this City, of disease of the brain, JABEZ WILLIAM, son of J. W. and Mariann Taylor, aged 7 years, 3 months and 12 days.

November 5th, of croup, ANNIE MAY, daughter of G. W. and Christina Hedger, aged 3 years, 6 months and 12 days.

In the 20th Ward of this City, Nov. 3rd, EMMA CHARLOTTA, daughter of A. P. and Augusta Soderborg, aged 2 years, 8 months and 27 days.

At Bountiful, Davis County, on Sunday evening, Nov. 1st, of inflammation of the lungs, DAVID, son of Samuel and Sarah Ann Bryson, aged 18 years.

Deceased died with a lively faith in the principles of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, and was much respected by all who knew him. He was a youth of an exemplary character, and the esteem in which he was held was evinced in the large concourse of sorrowing friends and acquaintances who yesterday followed his earthly remains to their quiet resting place.—COM.

In Payson, of scarlet fever, SAMUEL, son of Samuel and Sarah E. Francum, aged 1 year, 8 months and 9 days.

At Sutton-in-Ashfield, Nottinghamshire, Oct. 9th, MARY, wife of Joseph Taylor, of old age and cancer upon the face. She was born July 31, 1797, and died, as she had lived, a faithful Latter-day Saint.—COM — *Millennial Star*.

At Hartsop, Patterdale, Westmoreland, Sept. 2nd, JOSEPH BELL, aged 65 years, formerly of Alston, Cumberland.—*Millennial Star*.

At Williamsburg, New York, Oct. 16, of scarlet fever, SARAH ANN, daughter of William and Martha Pullan, aged 3 years, 9 months and 19 days.

Millennial Star, please copy.

To LOVERS of good biscuits, rolls, pastry, etc., we can cheerfully recommend DOOLEY'S YEAST POWDER as being not only reliable, convenient to use, but the cheapest in the end, of any Baking Powder offered to the public. Its popularity is daily increasing, and the never-failing results following its use will long make it the leading article of the kind in market. No housekeeper should be without it, as it produces light, elegant and nutritious food, with little or no trouble. For sale in packages to suit customers, by all grocers. DOOLEY & BROTHER, Proprietors, New York.

DR. PRICE'S FLAVORINGS are rapidly growing in the popular favor, as it is becoming known that they are produced by extraction from the fruit carefully selected, not made up with chemical poisons. Each flavor is from the true fruit and aromatics, free from poisonous oils and strong, rank taste. They are natural flavors, obtained by a new process, which gives the most delicate and grateful taste. They are of great strength, and bottles contain half more than those purporting to give the same quantity. We conscientiously commend Dr. Price's flavors as being all that they are represented.

A Walking Advertisement.

LIMESTONE SPRINGS, S. C.

Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

DEAR SIR.—I am a walking advertisement for your Golden Medical Discovery, Purgative Pellets and Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy, they having cured me of catarrh of nine years' standing, which was so bad that it disfigured my nose, and, while curing it, your medicines also cured me of asthma in its worst and most aggravated form. Before using your medicines I had become reduced in flesh from one hundred and fifty-five to one hundred and fifteen pounds, and I now weigh one hundred and sixty-two pounds, and am in better health than I have enjoyed for twenty years.

Yours truly,

J. L. LUMSDEN.

The above is but a fair sample of hundreds of letters which are received by Dr. Pierce, and in the face of such evidence, who can longer doubt that the Doctor's medicines cure the worst cases of chronic catarrh?