## Mormonism at Fort Riley.

[St. Louis Republican.]

St. Louis, August 14, 1855. MR. EDITOR:-The following letter has just been handed me by Mrs. Chard, of this city, whose hu-band has charge of fifty men, mostly Mormons, engaged by Maj. Ogden as masons and laborers. It was reported, you will recollect. that all the workmen left, but it will be seen from the following letter, that this company bold'y stood their ground. The disturbance that has been reported arose among some Irish laborers. who demanded their pay contrary to agreement, and threatened violence unless they were paid. Mr. Sawyer paid their demand and the disturbance ceased.

FORT RILEY, August 5, 1855. DEAR -: I take this opportunity of again writing to you, as two of my company are going down in the morning. Since I last wrote to you Maj Orden has died of cholera. He died vesterday, at twenty minutes past 12 o'clock, p.m. Sich a day as vesterday I never wish to see again as long as I live; but, thank God, the wors! is over, and all the brethren are alive and well. except John Sheppard and John Boon, who died of cholera last evening, the former about halfpast six, and the latter somewhat later in the evening.

We have been all day white washing and cleaning our quarters. All other work is stopped. There is nothing doing in the Government works. We have had no new cases of cholera to-day. I think half the men have run away. The men who bring this have been all day building a raft God knows if they will live to reach St. Louis I am here, and I intend to stand at my post, live or die. I, with my brethren, feel to be in the hands of the Lord. If I die doing my duty, I say, amen-God's will be done The breth en reliable for fruit trees. who are with me, have stood up to their duties, like men of God. A better set of men I could not have had. They have been ready and on hand, night and day; and this is not confined to the Saints alone, but those who are not of us. who came up in our company under my charge.

Out of the companies that came here, ours is of eminent advantage. the only one that has stood the test of this trial And I pray God to bless them for it; and I know He most assuredly will. But I must come to a cluse, as I am expecting to be called to go on

guard. I am yours. &c.,

CHARLES CHARD. If men are required by the General Govern ment, who will stand to their post and never flinch, I ke the Spartan hand of ancient fame Mormonism can furnish men of the right stamp. whether it he a hattalion for Mexico-fifty mer for Fort Riley, or if fifty thousand were required for the nation's weat, Mormonism could furnish the contingent, and charlenge the world to equa their patriotism and determined bravery .- [St

Louis Luminary, August 18. A PALLIART -On Wednesday, as the sun began to throw his sliming beams acress the German Ocean, some thirty or forty boats were observed closely clustered together in the offing. got involved in a palliar! Whether this technieal phrase be of Caledon an or Scanding vian etymology we are unable to determine, but it cer-English. This peculiar provincialism, however | confined to the first year. is of venerable antiquity, and applicable to a certherefore, means inextricable confusion, in which ! all the parties engaged are both pursuers and de- [Country Gentleman. fenders. This at present under discussion consisted of about 300 nets, with their ropes and buoys, and perhaps 190 tons of herrings, all warpt and int rwoven into one solid mass, which rested at the bottom of the sea like a submarine mountain, hidding d fiance to he power and ingenuity of m n to change its position or form: tion. All the parties thus entengled h d no alter native left but to cut themselves clear of the jungle, and return minus their fishing-tackle. provided at great axpense. A representation of this piscatorid mishap having been made to the Board of Fisheries, in Ed aburgh, a Government steamer to mared recounci eringthe described locality on Friday, and on Saturday she returned to the scene of disaster, accounted with grappling apparatus, when she was joined by a number of boats from the different parts. After much perseverresisted all imman efforts to sever or remove: partially yle'ded to the power of Tortarns, and in I the world. several ners were brought up laden with herrings only fit for manure. By the stopendous power of steam, the main body was put in motion, with intent to convey the pood rous mass to the harbor of Pittenween; but, having got entargled in an immense forest of somweed, it became immovable as the Biss, some 2000 yards from the shore. where it is likely to remain till it yield piecemeal. to the action of the waters, a dead loss, estimated at £1,000, to its numerous shurcholders. In consequence of this unlacky affir, the herrines, as neight be expected, have abandoned their position. so that on Friday and S turday the fishing was almost a black, and the Forth must be again diligently explored in quest of their new encampment. Fife Harde, 1855.

· monomore. THE CEDARS OF LEBANON .- F lled with an unsparing hand, neglected by a desolate and oppressed people, these famous cedar groves had shrunk gradually away, leaving a naked and melancholy waste, where once was unfeding coolness, and the gloom at noon-day, so welcome to the weary.

The inhabitant, who once "made his nest heneath the pleasant branches," was now compelled! to lay his head on the rock; one group was still! left, on which the tempest and the lightning had spent their fury for ages; but the trunks were urecathed, and the foliage unwithered.

Thousands of years ago, the kings of the earth!

built their palaces and temples from these noble frees, and thought that their glory and beauty were to be for ever; but time had smote them | they were luke warm and careless. like the thistle on the hill.

The people looked on the trees with reverence; and every one cut pieces from the branches, to be treasured as relics, and borne to their various homes: they were about twenty in number, or mmense siz, being thirty or forty feet in circomference, with divers rows of branches, stretching straight out, as though they were kept by art; some young cedar trees had been planted around by the hands of others, but it was only to grow up and de.

The part of the mountain where they stood was a small plain, around, which nose the high and snow-covered peaks, whose white mantle no summer took away: it looked like a solitary world: the only thing that triumphed over the wide decay that had come down on city, temple, and forest, arrangements. was this single and eternal group of cedars: each vear saw them put forth their rich and proud fol- of this mission. Accepted. age, and the same shadows that had shelter d the princes of Tyre and Judah, now waved ove the lonely group of Christians.

One tree alone of the group had fallen, long since, it was said by some; according to others. but a few years ago; but whether blown down by the storms, or levelled at last by age, it was

not easy to decide.

Slowly the hand of decay came over it: for. while some of the branches were withering, and out forth no leaves, the rest were vet green and feebly flourishing; for the struggle for life was till strong in the noble tree .-- [ Travels in the

SPECIAL MANURES FOR FRUIT THEES .- AS A general tule, some kind of compost mide of common vard or stable manure, is best and most

Successive lavers of turf, or of muck and tur? in connection with one-third or one-half manure. and a small quantity of ashes, worked together after fring a few weeks, will be found admirable in nearly all cases, if used in proper quantities. But in rare instances, a special application prove

An example of this sort occurs in the statement of the Shakers at Harvard Mass., published in the patent office report. The soil is clayey.

but the trees grew noorly.

They ap hed all the special manures suggested by experiments or reading, until observing the effect of urine on an unthrifty apple tree, they were induced to try it on pear trees that remained unthrifty in spile of iron, bane-black, ashes, lime and high manuring

The result was, the trees shot un a growth as enxuriant as weeds in a hot bed. Those which had rarely made an inch of growth in a season. grew scions from 18 inches to three feet even, in the summer following the operation.

The mode was to apply two quarts, sprinkled around each tree at a time; to stir the surface of the earth a little, so that it may be well mixed, and prevent the formation of a crust. A cloudy day is recommended.

The operation is repeated a month afterwards; which produced the bue and cry that they had again on those trees not showing a satisfactory result. Cantion is needed, not to over stimulat -the quantity of course must va v with the size of the trees, but we are not defin tely tainly disclaims connection with the Queen's informed in this respect. The full effect is not

What particular inguedient, or rather what tain casualty in the herring fishing, which must particular form of it, contained in this application, be explained for the benefit of the legal profession. Lot to be found in ordinary manure, produced so should it ever find its way into court. A palli rt, extraordinary results, we leave for theorists to le ermine, if they can do it with certainty .-

> The bank Arabia, Captain Polley, arrived t Chicago d rect from Liverpool, Sep. 2nd, and was to leave on her return voyage on the 6th.

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ISLANDS' MISSION, OF THE CHURCH OF JESUS GATHERING PLACE, PALAWAI, ISLAND OF

Conference convened at 9 a. m. Pallip B. Lewis presiding. Present, 18 seventies, 6 clders.

Prayer by Prest. Lewis.

Moved, seconded and carried, that we sestain the First ance, the invisible mountain, which had hitherto presidency and general authorities in the land of Zion, together with all the constitutional authorities of the church

> The President then called for the reports of the differen conferences, which were given as fellows:

	Cohn. Kand. Mani. Hawaii. Foreign sais.	Name of Conference.
	R. N. Allred. F. A. Hammond. S. S. Smith.	By whom represented.
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In some places the saints were alive to the work, and were progressing in faith and knowledge, while in others

Singing. Benediction by Elder Silas Smith.

2 p. m. Prest. Lewis reported that one half of a small vessel had been purchased for the use of the mission for the sum of \$800, about half of which amount has been raised, and the vessel will soon be ready for sea.

The conference unanimously sustained this transaction. Report on Native Hynin Book submitted by Elder John S. Woo bury, accepted.

The report shows that several hymns original and selec-

ted had been compiled for that work. Moved and carried, that Elders P. B. Lewis, E. Green, R. A. Allred, F. A. Hammond, J. S. Woodbury, and G. Linn, be honerably released from this mission, with liberty to return home as soon as they can make the necessary

Prest. Lewis then tendered his resignation as presider t

Prest. Lewis then nominated Elder Sila Smith his sucessor in the Presidentship.

Moved and seconded, that we accept the nomination, and that we sustain Elder Silas Smith as the future president of this mission . -

President Smith nominated Elder John T. Caine his first, and Rider Silas S. Smith his secon I connselor.

The elders were appointed to their respective fields of Jabor, as follows:

Linal conference-Silas S. Smith, Prest., William King, and Ward R. Peck, assistants.

Mani conference-Jesoph Smith, president, Sextus E. Johnson and Simpson M. Molon, assistants. Hilo conference-Henry P. Rich ards, president, John R.

Young, assistant. K hala conference-Edward Partridge, president, W.

B. Rogers, assistant.

Oahu conference-John T. Caine, president, Orson K. Whitney, John A. West, and Wm. W. Cluff a ssistants. Kanai conference-Geo. Spiers, president, Smith B. Thurston, assistant, 11 10 111111 1211

Molokal conference-Eli Bell president.

Singing. Benediction by River F. A. Hammond.

WEDNESDAY, 25. 9 a. m. Singing. Prayer by Elder John T. Caine. Singing. Moved and carried that Charles S. Atkins be ordained an elder and take a mission to Illia, Hawall, to labor under the direction of Prest. H. P. Mchards.

Moved and carried that the business of securing the land for the gathering place on Lanai be left in the hands of

the presidency of the mission.

Moved and carried that an English school be permanently established at the gathering place on Lanal, and that Elder Ward B. Parck take charge of the same, under the direction of the presidency.

Moved and carred that the presidency in Zion be respectfully requested to send more elders to labor in this mis

Meyed and carried that Elders Hoon and Kachimanna take a mission to Kohala, Hawall: Biders Kaleo and Namathechee to Hilo, Hawail; Elders Maknakane and Kaulhon to Kanal, and Elder Knahmali to Molokal.

Benediction by Elder John S. Woodbury.

2 m. m. Singing. Prayer by Elder S. S. Smith. Singing. Moved and carried that brothers J. H. Napela, J. W. H. Kanwahl, Geo. Raymond and H. K. Kalenhano commence immediately to make arrangements to gather up to Zion, acreeal to to the request of Prest. B. Young. Benediction by Prest. Lewis.

THURSDAY, 26, 9 a. m. Singing. Prayer by Prest, Smith. Singing. This morning was a counted in transacting business of a | moneing the above business in this city, and is prepar

ional nature, mostly permining to the gathering on Lanai. Benediction by Bider Green. 2 n. m.

Singing. Prayer by Elder R. A. Altred. Singing. Moved and seconded that we are satisfied with the Inbors and approbate the course pursued by Rhier Philip R. Lowis while president of this mission, as also that of Et-OF A GENERAL CONFERENCE OF THE SANDWICH | ders E. Green, R. A. Alired, F. A. Hammond, and J. S. Woodbury, and that they return home with our confid nos CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS; HELD AT THE | and respect, and our prayers for their future welfare .-Also that we command to the confidence and esteem of LANAI, COMMENCING ON TUESDAY, JULY 24, the saints in Zion. Bider Gustaff Linn, who embraced the gospel on these lands, and has labored diligently in the ministry. Carried un mimonsly.

Conference was then addressed by Prest. Lewis, Elders Green, Allred, Woodbney, and Hammond. Benediction by Bider W. E. P.ck.

Benediction by Prest. Smith.

FRIDAY, 27, 9 a. m. Singing. Prayer by Rider F. A. Hammond. Singing. The time was occupied by the brethren in speaking."

Benediction by Bider Joseph Smith. 2 p. m. Singing. Prayer by Elder S. S. Smith. Singing. Time occupied by the brethren in speaking.

SATURDAY-28. 10 a. m. Singing. Prayer by Elder John T. Caine. Singing. Moved and carried that we use every exertion to build G. S. L. City. Nov. 21, 1955. meeting houses in the d ff must conferences, and to repair the e already built.

Much good instruction was given during the c nference, and a general spirit of union prevailed among the elders, with a determination to roll on the Kingdom of God.

Moved and see aded that this conference adjourn and I the 6th of April, to meet at such place as the Presidency may appoin'. the terms and methor particulars.

Benediction by President Smith.

PHILIP B. LEWIS, Presidents. SILAS SMITH. JOHN T. CAINE, Clerk.

P.S .- Since the conference the Presidency has released Elder Egerton Snider from thether duties in the mission, with the privilege of returning home as soon as his cir-JOHN T. CAINE, Clerk. cumstances will admit.

TRY TO BE HAPPY.

Let us try to be hapty!-we may, if we will, Find some pleasure in life to o'erbalance the lin

There was never an evil, if well understood, But what, rightly managed, would turn to a good. If we were but as ready to hok to the light, As we are, to set moping, because it is night, We should own it a truth both in word and in deed, That who tries to be happy is sure to succeed.

Let us try to be happy!-some shades of regret Are sure to hang round, which we cannot forget; There are times when the lightest of spirits must

And the sunniest face wear a cloud on its brow; We must never bir reelings, the purest and best, To lie blunted and cold in our bosoms at rest; But the deeper our own griefs, the greater our need To try to be bar py, lest other hearts bleed.

Oh! try to be aappy!-it is not long We shall the r on each other by counsel or song; If we make the best use of our time that we may, There is much we can do to onliven the way. Let sonly in earn sin se each do our best-B fore G d and our conscience, and trust for the

Still taking this truth, both in word and in deed, That who tries to be happy, is sure to succeed.

## MARRIED:

In this city, Nov. 15, 1855, by Prest, Bricham Young, FREDERICK AUGUSTUS HERMAN FRANK MITCHE LL and Miss MARGARET THOMPSON.

W- wish you all the joys that fall Ta mortals here below-

And faithful here, you shall be crowned With Joys eternal too.

In this city, Nov. 15, by Prest. Brigham Young, Mr WILLIAM S. CODRE and Miss ANNIE THOMPSON.

Joy to the groom, Andto the bride bliss; Their union be ever

Like sweets of first kiss."

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SM BLAIR.

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MOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the member of the High Priests? Quorum that we have adjourne from the Social Hall to the Council House in G. S. I. City, at which place we will hold our next meeting Wednesday evening, the 5th of Dec mber, 1875, at 6 p.m. and will continue to meet there during the winter. DAVID PETTEGREW.

President of the High Prests' Quorum. REYNOLDS CAHOON, Counselon G. B. WALLACE,

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I do France, will give instructions in that ne I nguage for the ensuing winter, with the approbation President Young. H's made of teaching does not rot books. All persons desir us of Joining his classes are grested to cult at his residence at Mr. Olip ands, Ward, first house east, wear the school house, to I

SEEDS. SEEDS -N.B. I have for sale a collection ornamental trace, shrubs, evergreens, choice gard at fruit seeds, but up with great care and collected by f self from the best nuseries in France. These seeds been judged by several competent gardeners of this as the richest and most numerous collection ever ported into Utab. and I feel confident that they will p and prosper in this climate. It due attention is sive them in the winter by the purchasers and if they are ? erly en'tivated. Provisions taken in exchange.

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