

JOHNSON, Jan. 17, 1875.
Editor Deseret News.

It has been raining almost steadily since Friday evening about ten o'clock, which makes it soft under foot, and the prospects are that it will continue for some time, which will make it very disagreeable getting around. But we are willing to put up with that for a while, in consideration of the benefit in time to come in our farming facilities. Our settlement is thriving as well as could be expected under the circumstances, and considering the number of families, there being only six, and nine able bodied men. Until last year there was nothing done at farming of any account, our main business being stock raising.

About the 1st of March, 1874, brothers Levi Stuart, J. R. Young, and others came and organized the united order. The members then went to work and finished fencing the field that was partly fenced previous on the west side of the valley, the front string being about two miles and a quarter long. Nature had fenced the back and ends, enclosing a good many hundred acres of good farming and meadow land, with water, the land that was cropped yielding from twenty-five to thirty bushels to the acre without irrigation. Wheat, barley, corn, potatoes, and all kinds of vegetables were raised in abundance, without water, with the exception of storms. On the east side of the valley there is about two miles of fencing up, making about four miles and a quarter done in about a year. Our stock is doing splendid, there being thousands of acres of splendid range, and considerable green grass starting among the sage brush, which is uncommon for this time of year.

E. W. JOHNSON.

Horticultural, Library, and Literary Associations.

TOQUERVILLE, Kane Co.,
January 19th, 1875.

Editor Deseret News:

As a settlement, Toquerville is striving to keep pace with the spirit of the times in that which is calculated to benefit and build up, and withal has some of the evils attending civilization (so called) to contend with.

The Kane County Horticultural Association gave their annual ball and picnic on Friday p.m., Jan. 15. The members of the same with their wives also assembled on the evening of the 16th inst., in a social capacity. During both evenings good order prevailed and a spirit of union pervaded our assemblies, which we trust will continue and increase.

An organization was effected on Monday evening, January 18th, of an association to be known as Toquerville Library and Literary Association. The objects of the Association are the mutual improvement of its members in art, science and literature, and for establishing a library and reading room. The following brethren were elected a board of officers for the ensuing year—George Spillsbury, president; Isaac Duffin, vice-president; Wm. W. Hammond, secretary; Chas. Stapley, jun., treasurer; Martin Slack, librarian.

The association design entertaining the public every Tuesday evening with lectures, reading, music, &c. We have also established an evening school in connection with the same, of which Martin Slack is principal, with Wm. W. Hammond as his assistant.

WM. W. HAMMOND.

At Manti, Sanpete Co., January 21, 1875,
of cirrhosis, NATHAN LEWIS.

Deceased was the son of William and Patience Lewis; was born March 28th, 1838, township of Stanford, County of Delaware, State of New York; in 1857 he went to Canada, where he married Jemima Sydam, Sept. 9th, 1859; in 1861 he returned to the State of New York; was baptized a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Feb. 10th, 1869, in the township of Courtville, county of Delaware, State of New York; went to Kirtland, Ohio, in June, 1866, where he buried his wife; removed to Missouri in 1868; was married again November 6th, 1868, to Rebecca W. Johnston; in 1869 removed to Illinois; left Illinois with the rest of the Saints in the Spring of 1846 and went to Iowa; remained there until 1853, when he came to these valleys; lived on Little Cottonwood through the winter; in the Spring of 1854 he removed to Pleasant Grove City, Utah Co.; was

one of those that went to the White Mountains in 1857; in 1858 removed to Manti, Sanpete Co., where he remained until he was called to another sphere of action. He died as he had lived, a faithful Latter-day Saint, leaving a family and a large circle of friends.—COM.

New York and Iowa papers, please copy.

PRICE OF GOLD.

Corrected daily by Deseret National Bank.
SALT LAKE CITY, Feb. 1, 1875.
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CROUP DISARMED OF ITS TERRORS.—The croupy cough—so alarming to the ear and so dangerous to life—to which the children are subject, may be immediately relieved by administering a dose of HALE'S HONEY OF HOREHOUND AND TAR. When given to a child who seems to be choking under the effects of a spasmodic and husky cough, the effect is electrical, as many a mother will testify. In fact there is no affection of the throat or the lungs, short of the actual disorganization of the tissues and membranes, which it will not cure.

PIKE'S TOOTH-ACHE DROPS.—
Cure in one minute.

OUR CLAIMS.—We claim that there is greater certainty and uniformity in the production of good bread, biscuits, &c., in the use of Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder, and that the articles made with it are more wholesome and digestible than if made with any other kind. That it is one-third stronger, hence requires one-third less, which may be proved by the only reliable and truthful test, a trial by the oven. We claim for it, as also for Dr. Price's flavoring Extracts, that they are just as represented, and just what the public expect them to be by the name under which they are sold. Steel & Price, manufacturers.

Poisoned to Death.

A healthy liver secretes each day about two and a half pounds of bile, which contains a great amount of waste material taken from the blood. When the liver becomes torpid or congested, it fails to eliminate this vast amount of noxious substance, which therefore remains to poison the blood and be conveyed to every part of the system. What must be the condition of the blood when it is receiving and retaining each day two and a half pounds of poison? Nature tries to work off this poison through other channels and organs—the kidneys, lungs, skin, etc., but these organs become overtaxed in performing this labor, in addition to their natural functions, and cannot long withstand the pressure, but become variously diseased.

The brain, which is the great electrical centre of all vitality, is unduly stimulated by the unhealthy blood which passes to it from the heart, and it fails to perform its office healthfully. Hence the symptoms of bile poisoning, which are dullness, headache, incapacity to keep the mind on any subject, impairment of memory, dizzy, sleepy, or nervous feelings, gloomy forebodings and irritability of temper. The blood itself being diseased, as it forms the sweat upon the surface of the skin, is so irritating and poisonous that it produces discolored brown spots, pimples, blotches and other eruptions, sores, boils, carbuncles and scrofulous tumors. The stomach, bowels, and other organs spoken of, cannot escape becoming affected, sooner or later, and costiveness, piles, dropsy, dyspepsia, diarrhoea, female weakness, and many other forms of chronic disease, are among the necessary results. As a remedy for all these manifestations of disease, Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery with small daily doses of his Pleasant Purgative Pellets are positively unequalled. By them the liver and stomach are changed to an active and healthy state, the appetite regulated and restored, the blood and secretions thoroughly purified and enriched, and the whole system renovated and built anew. Sold by all first-class druggists and dealers in medicine.

LIST OF LETTERS

REMAINING in the Post Office at Salt Lake City, January 28, 1875, which, if not called for within one month, will be sent to the Dead Letter Office.

LADIES' LIST.

A	Hutchings C	Powell M
Anderson E	Hitching J	Parker J
Alexander H	Hubbart L	F
Anderson M	Hart M	Richards M 2
Boyd M	Harmon R	Rolle P
B	Hardman R	Richardson T
Burrows Mrs	Ison M	Riley T
Burg P	J	Robison L R
Bayle M E	J	S
Burns J E	Johanson B	Sanders A E
Bird B	James H	Smart A
Brooks S	K	Stevenson E S
C	Kimball J	V
Cooper A C	Kimball M E	Shurn on E J
Corbet Mrs	L	Stenson L
Cook E A	Lewis H	Sanders N
Condie M E	Lawson M	Solomon M L
Campbell P	Lee C	Spence M A
D	M	Scott S M
Day Z	Miller A	Scott T
Davy S A	Milam E	Smith H S
Daton C	Malle S A	Thompson E
Deboce H	Merull Mrs	Thompson E
E	Miller W H	Tasler N
Erickson E	Malcolm L	V
F	McGregor E	Vancuren E
Fisher F	N	Van M
Foreman L	Nelson E	W
Foreman M	Nemoyer E L	Warmley F
G	O	Westwood J
Grenger E	Owen R	Woodford T
H	Orlob M	
Hall C	P	
	Parmer T	

GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

A	Howard L	Parsley R
Atkinson H	Higgins J	Potter J
Anderson H W	Hally M	Paulsen A
Albion J	Hawkins S S	Patchen E
Attwood M T	3	R
Arnold R	Hillom R	Robbing W W
Ayland W T	Harrison T H	Riley J
B	Herring T	Robbins G C
Fundick A	Harris N J	Rogers J R
Bringhurst H	Hoag W	Rosser E M
Bernard C	Hutchinson	Robinson B
Button C	W	Reimy A
Burke E A	Hickenlooper	Rhenehort C
Bird E	W	B
Beck E	J	Russell F A
Bicknell H O	James M	Soderberg O P
Bechtat J	Johnson S	Stewart A J
Butterwood T	Jones W	Slenshy D
C	Jones E W	Sproat C
Cushing A	K	Stout E H
Casper	Krupp C	Shaw E
Chorchopsky	Kent R H	Snelgrove E
H	Korr T	Stransbaugh
Chugg G W	Kimball W H	S
Clark J W 2	Kimball W A	Shields G
Carnes J	King J	Stalle H
Caffall J	Kelley J D	Shields J
Canikling J C	Kopelkom P	Scott J H
Corin J	Leaker W D	Sluder J
Clark W H	Lovelond W	Sheehon J
D	Lambourne	Sears J
Drischer F	W	Scott J W
Dick R	Lake G M	Shaffer J O
Dinton W	Lish G	Sorenson J N
Davis W O	Larsen J C	Sessions P
Davis F	Lyons M	Stokes L G
Davis W W	Lohmberg O	Scattrom
Davis J C	L	Schurtliff H C
Davis W	Luce S	Spence W
E	Lacey S	Spalding V
Eatough E	Lloyd T	Stewart W
Edridge G A	Lewis E	Smith W
Edwards P	M	T
English R J	Mitchell 19th	Thomas C J
F	Wd	Taylor R
Fitzgerald C J	Matter A J	Turmont F A
Free A P	Malte H	Taplin R
Folland H	Martin G	Trevittick R
Fisher J	Matthieson P	V
Finlayson W	Murray P	Vernon Thos
Frisk W	Mills V K	W
Farnsworth W	May J	Workman A
G	Modsen J	Wiswell F
Gibson Bros	Maycock T	Wilson H
Giles D A	McQueen W	Woodbury J
Gorden S G	McDonald J	R 2
Grue M	P	Woods J 3
Goddard J	McAllister M	White J
Greathouse R	McGuire D	White R
Gibson W	McCallum H	Webb S
Goddard W	R	Weaver T
H	N	Warwood J
Horrop C	North H B	Winterout W
Hillhouse D	Niber W	H
Henderson D	Nelsen J	Williamson G
Hodder F	Norton E	Y
Hawkins J	O	Young H S
Holmgreen	Olsen F A	Young M M
J	Osterle C	
Hinsser J	P	
	Pots T	

HELD FOR POSTAGE.

Sproat C, Bingham, U
C King, Silver City, U
J Mayer, Los Angeles, Cal
P Monk, Ophir, U
J H Winchall, Easthampton, Mass
D H Dunn, Park City, U
Mrs Frost, Brooklyn, N Y
M C Leggett, Jersey City, N Y
G Herbert, Diamond, U
L Smith, Centreville, U
J D Young, San Francisco, Cal
W Halt, Oiden, U
J Young, Centre Junction, Iowa
S Knudson, Rushford, Minn
H Giles Evanston, Wy
Mr McDaniels, Cheyenne, Wy
J M Locke, Homansville, U
Mr Paddock, Sugar House Ward

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

LIST OF LETTERS

REMAINING in Wells, Fargo & Co's Office, Jan. 30th, 1875.

A	H	McDonald J
Ade Cazan	Hirth F J	Morgenson
Mrs G 3	Hunt J	Miss L
B	Hovey O D	S
Byrn Mrs M	J	Stevens J
C	Jones M S O	Smith Mrs M
Cutler A B	K	Seymour Mrs
Canby M H	Kirkendall J	M
Curtis Miss C	L	Smith Mrs A
E	Lapham W	T
Epley Miss H	Light J	Triplet J P
F	Lynch J T	W
Fzaurire P	M	Weiler & Anderson
Fairfield Mrs	Muldoon J	Welton Mrs W B
M H		

H. WADSWORTH, Agent.

NOTICE.

To William Higgins:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED THAT I have expended for you the sum of Twenty (\$20) Dollars for labor performed on the Shoo Fly Lode (Eas.), in Ophir Mining District, Tooele County, Utah Territory, being the amount to be expended by you for proportion of said lode, and unless the same shall be paid by you within one hundred and eighty days after the date of the first newspaper publication of this notice, to wit, January 20th, 1875, your interest in said lode or mine will be forfeited to, and become the property of, myself, by operation of law.

SELAH CHAMBERLAIN.

Salt Lake City, January 18, 1875. w51

ESTRAY NOTICE.

I HAVE in my possession:
One black MARE COLT, about eight months old, left hind foot white.
If not claimed before Feb. 1st, at 1 o'clock p.m., will be sold by auction, according to law.

HENRY REYNOLDS,

District Poundkeeper.
Wanship, Jan. 22, 1875. ds&w

ESTRAY NOTICE.

I HAVE in my possession:
One red HEIFER, two years old, bush of tail white, crop off left ear.
If not claimed before February 5th, at 1 o'clock p.m., will be sold by auction, according to law.

HENRY REYNOLDS,

District Poundkeeper.
Wanship, Jan. 25th, 1875. ds&w

ESTRAY NOTICE.

I HAVE in my possession the following stock:
One white STEER, with red head and neck, under crop off right ear, one year old.
One black HEIFER, one year old, white under the belly and line back, brand on left hip not legible.

One black STEER, two years old, white under the belly, brand on left side and left hip not legible, crop off right ear.
One red BULL, one year old, white under the belly, white spot in the face, crop off right ear.

One red HEIFER, one year old, no marks visible.
One red STEER CALF, no marks or brands visible.

If not claimed and taken away, will be sold according to law, at the Estray Pound in Coalville, February 10th, 1875, at 2 o'clock p.m.

JOSEPH A. FISHER,

District Poundkeeper.
ds&w

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SINGER.



SPECIAL NOTICE TO OUR PATRONS.

WE HAVE THIS DAY OPENED A General Office for the sale of our Sewing Machines, and Hereafter the Salt Lake Office will be the Distributing Point for the Territories of Utah and Arizona and the State of Nevada.

This change in our business will enable us to carry a much larger and better assortment of

Machines, Silk, Linen, Machine Oil, and all Articles pertaining to Sewing Machines.

From this date we will sell our machines on EASY MONTHLY PAYMENTS, and a discount of TEN PER CENT. will be made for cash.

THE SINGER MFG CO.

General Office, East Temple St.

Salt Lake City, Nov. 17, 1874. d12

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JOHN B. PARK, Actuary.
JAMES DWYER, Business Manager

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The BUREAU will also furnish information to School Officers who want qualified teachers; to teachers who want suitable positions; concerning the titles, authors and publishers of the principal works extant, on almost every subject; concerning the importation of foreign books for religious and educational societies, free of duty; also in relation to appropriate and economical plans and architectural designs for school and other public buildings.

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Office in University Building.
Place of Business at Book Store of J. Dwyer.

SALT LAKE CITY.

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ESTRAY NOTICE.

I HAVE in my possession the following described estrays, which, if not claimed before Feb. 4th, at 1 o'clock p.m., will be sold by auction, according to law:

One red and white STEER CALF, crop off left ear.

One black and white HEIFER, two years past, slit in right ear.

One red and white STEER, two years old, past, hind feet white, branded M on left thigh, illegible brand on left hip.

One red STEER, two years old past, under bit in right ear.

One dark red STEER, two years old, slit and under crop off right ear.

One red STEER, two years old past, hind feet white, illegible brand on left hip and thigh.

One red and white STEER, yearling past, crop off right ear.

One red and white COW, three years old past, white on hind legs, under half crop off right ear, illegible brand on left hip.

One speckled red and white HEIFER, two years old, red neck.

One red STEER, two years old, under bit and slit in right ear.

One red HEIFER, yearling past, white face, red and white ears.

HENRY REYNOLDS,

District Poundkeeper.
Wanship, Jan. 25th, 1875. ds&w