

LOCAL AND OTHER MATTERS.

PRESIDENT AND PARTY.—A despatch by Deseret Telegraph Line, received last night, says "the President and party are at Tokor today; all well." The heaviest snow storm of the season was prevailing at the time the message was sent.

CHANGE OF TIME.—The funeral services of Sister Neelen will take place to-morrow morning at 10 o'clock, instead of at 2 in the afternoon, as mentioned yesterday. This change in time has been rendered necessary on account of the Fast Meeting.

IMPORTANT TO MINERS.—Woodhull & Bros., of Little Cottonwood, have opened an office, at the Elephant Store, East Temple Street, in this city, for the purchase of lead and silver ores, to be delivered here in lots of not less than ten tons. For further particulars see advertisement in today's paper.

THE STORM.—The storm which commenced in this city yesterday morning, is the heaviest of the winter, and is very general throughout the Territory, from Logan to St. George. The snow this morning was twelve or fourteen inches deep on the level. Many of the shade and fruit trees have been borne down and broken by its weight. The telegraph lines, East, West, North and South, the Deseret and Western Union, fail to answer signals from the city offices, and it will likely be a day or two before communication is again open and uninterrupted.

TELEGRAPHIC MESSAGES.—There are messages at the Western Union Telegraph Office for James McMillan, Thos. Warden and D. S. Cooke.

"THE COMING FLOOD."—The severe snow storms that have visited various localities in the East during the winter, have left unusual lodgments of snow in the mountainous regions, which threaten serious damage to the neighboring lowlands, when melted by the warm weather. Under these conditions, the Omaha Herald of April 3d comments as follows:

"All the signs are that the Missouri is to give us more water the coming season than we will know how to dispose of, and hereby may hang a dismal tale to the inhabitants of the great river. Let them be prepared for the worst. The mountains are full of snow, and they threaten to treat us to a flood unprecedented in our history. The fact creates serious apprehensions for the possible damage that may be done by it, here and elsewhere."

"HOWE'S MUSICAL MONTHLY."—No. 9 of this new musical journal has come to hand. It is full of good things, and is a wonderful specimen of musical enterprise. It contains sixteen pieces, including full sets of quadrilles and waltzes, and polkas, mazurkas, marches and galops; also eleven songs, words and piano accompaniment. It is printed on fine stout paper, and is sold for the extraordinarily low price of thirty-five cents. Purchasers should apply at the "Railway News Depot," East Temple St. It is published monthly, at \$3 a year, by Elias Howe, 103 Court St., Boston.

DIED.—On the 1st instant, at Moroni, Sanpete County, Paul Akerberg, aged 63 years 7 months and 22 days. Deceased was born Sept. 8, 1806, at Esserups, Sweden. He emigrated to this country in 1863.—*Scandinavian Star* please copy.

INFORMATION WANTED.—We have received a note, dated Leamington, England, Feb. 24th, from Mr. William Cockerill, making inquiries respecting Wm. Haddon, who, he says, lived at Wanslip, Summitt County, two years ago. The address of Mr. Cockerill is Old Bilson, near Rugby, Warwickshire, England.

THOUGHTS ON THE DEMISE OF BESSIE HOWARD.

INSCRIBED TO HER MOTHER.

Yest thou art gone! and I will shed no tear
Though thou hast passed away in life's young prime.
The springs of life were "Marah" unto thee.

And shadows sat upon that heart of thine!
Dear palpitating heart, 'tis now at rest!
Dear aching brain, 'tis now in calm repose.

Why was thy soul so charged with grief and woe?
Why did thy young eyes pine in death to close?
Oh! who can tell the sufferings some endure?

Why does a chastening hand seem ever near?
Why seem their souls forbidden to rejoice?
Why does their sun in sombre clouds appear?

Oh! who can tell the mysteries of a life?
The thousand sorrows some are called to bear.
An unseen Cause produces woeful strife,

And makes life's portion all a bitter shore.
Beloved girl! I knew and loved thee well—
Thou oft hast drawn the sympathetic tear:

Thou oft hast caused my yearning heart to swell—
But flowers now I strew upon thy bier.
No tear shall fall—unless it be for joy

That thy enfranchised soul feels no more pain;
I give thee joy, my love, without alloy,
That no more grief will wound thy soul again.

My mental eye recalls thy broad, calm brow,
And feels thou wert not formed long life to live.
Angelic spirit! hover near me now,
Come in my dreams, in whispered love to me.

All's well! I feel that we shall meet again
In the Eternities that before us lie.
I have no sorrow, and I feel no pain

To say, Good-bye, my loved and youthful friend,
Good-bye!
HANNAH T. KING.

St. L. City, Mar. 28, 1870.

ARRIVED.—Bro. W. D. Roberts, of Provo, called in this morning. He reached Ogden yesterday, having in his care one hundred and thirty-five hives of honey bees, in pretty good condition. They are not all sold, and parties desiring to purchase may do so by applying to James McGraw, Esq., Ogden, Bassett & Roberts, of Salt Lake City or W. D. Roberts, of Provo. Bro. Roberts is also importing, not for sale, improved breeds of fowls, including the Black Spanish, Poland, Game, Houdans, Black Javas and Leghorns.

CARELESS SHOOTING.—We heard this morning of an instance of very careless shooting in the 24th Ward yesterday; the only wonder connected with it being that more serious injury did not result from it. A boy, whose name we suppress, undertook to shoot an unfortunate member of the saline race. The bullet went home, through the body of poor tabby, and through the wall of a frame dwelling nearby, in which a number of children were assembled in a school, kept by Mrs. Bryan. Fortunately, none of the children were hit; but the occurrence caused considerable alarm to their teacher. A boy who will shoot so carelessly as that is not fit to handle firearms, and unless they are kept out of his reach his carelessness may be the cause of serious mischief at some time.

Correspondence.

WASHINGTON, March 28th, 1870.

Editor Deseret News.—Dear Sir:—Our visit to the settlements of the Muddy, (as the valley is inaptly termed) viz., St. Thomas, St. Joseph, Overton and West Point, was a very satisfactory one. Instead of finding, as many expected to find from the misrepresentations of some who had returned from there, a barren and unproductive country, we found a rich and fertile valley, capable, in my opinion, of sustaining a population of many thousand souls. In fact it is the most inviting section of all our Dixie country. One of the greatest drawbacks to the speedy improvement of the country in building, etc., is the lack of timber, the nearest timber being found some sixty or seventy miles northwest of St. Thomas, and no water intermediate (except where the road for a short distance follows the Muddy) nor in the mountains sufficient to run a steam saw mill. The land on the Muddy—which is a stream near the side of City Creek—is or can be made very productive. Bro. Andrew S. Gibbons, of St. Thomas, told me that he cut his lucerne seven times last year, and each time it was in blossom and some two feet high. St. Thomas has about forty-seven families, Overton about thirty, St. Joseph forty and West Point eighteen. Notwithstanding the restrictive measures of Congress, to which the entire people are taking decided exceptions, these one hundred and thirty-five families produced, in 1866, about one hundred children, as fine specimens of insatiable humanity as can be anywhere found.

Much encouragement and good instruction were imparted to the Saints in that country by the Presidency and the brethren with them, whom the settlers were very much pleased to see, which was evidenced in their kind treatment of us, and their accompanying the party from place to place to obtain further instructions from our leaders. We returned from the Muddy by the desert route. Water for our animals for the first days' noon, was brought by citizens of West Point in barrels. The first night we camped in the Kokopash wash and were supplied with water from a "pocket" in which it lodged during the late rains. Next day we drove till late in the afternoon before we found another water "pocket," which was emptied long before the thirst of our animals was quenched. The place is called Cedar Ridge. We camped there the night and in the morning quitted the spot early and in a few hours reached another "pocket" the long and perpendicular rock-sided entrance to which was truly romantic. Thence to St. George was comparatively easy and the journey was soon ended.

On Saturday last we visited Santa Clara and held a religious and I might say political meeting. After the religious service, the citizens resolved themselves into a mass meeting to protest to the United States Senate against the passage of the Cullum bill. The people en masse are "up in arms" (in their intensest feelings), against this most unconstitutional and damnable measure. Similar meetings will no doubt be held all over the country. But for the very heavy dust storm yesterday at St. George, we would have had good meetings, as it was we were much edified and instructed by the short sermons given us by Presidents Young and Smith. To-day we had a splendid meeting at this place. The people everywhere feel remarkably well. Their confidence and faith in God are very strong. The unanimous feeling seems to be that the Lord is at the helm of the old ship Zion and that he will make the wrath of man to praise Him, overruling every measure and movement for the good of His poor, humble, pious, industrious, temperate and virtuous people, who have already suffered much and long at the hands of those who profess the religion of a meek and lowly Saviour.

Respectfully etc.,

A. MILTON MUESSER.

MARSHAL'S SALE.

BY virtue of a decree of foreclosure from the District Court of the Third Judicial District, Utah Territory, against Elias Smith and Samuel W. Richards, and against Wm. Richards and Elizabeth Gaine, Administrators of the Estate of Joseph Gaine, deceased, and in favor of William H. Hooper, for the sum of \$125 00, and interest thereon, at the rate of ten per cent per annum from the date thereof, I will

Sell at Public Auction in the Court House, in Salt Lake City, the following named property, to wit:—Lot No. 4 (four) in block No. 23 (twenty-three), containing one hundred and fifty (150) square rods, as plotted in the Farm-Block Map Survey, in the County of Davis and Territory of Utah, together with the

Gravel and mill privileges and machinery appertaining thereto, and the furniture, improvements, hereditaments, rights, privileges, appurtenances, thereto belonging, to the highest bidder for cash, on Thursday, the 25th day of April, A. D. 1870, between the hours of 10 and 12 o'clock a.m.

J. D. McALLISTER, Ter. Marshal, Salt Lake City, March 28th, 1870.

SCANDINAVIAN STAR.

I AM authorized by Elder Jesse N. Smith to receive subscriptions for the Scandinavian Star.

ROBT. L. CAMPBELL, Editor of the Star.

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SALT LAKE CITY,

For which I will pay the following prices:

One pair Mountain Lions,	\$150
" " Sheep,	50
" " Gray Wolves,	20
" " Lynx,	40
" " Beavers,	30
" " Otters,	20
" " Silver Grey Foxes,	40
" " Black Foxes,	50
" " Weasels,	5
" " Minks,	5
" " Martins,	5
" " Bald Eagles,	20

If the above are furnished by one party I will add \$50.

If any of the animals are injured, we can agree upon the damage, and deduct from the above prices.

W. YOUNG.

NOTICE

FREIGHTERS!

We are now receiving FREIGHT for

MONTANA!

And are prepared to make contracts for transportation of Freight from

OGDEN TO VIRGINIA CITY AND HELENA.

Immediate application to be made to us,

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Transfer Agents for R. M. D.

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ANGUS M. CANNON, at the Deseret News Office, d100-1f

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STATEMENT BLANKS

For filing before Judges of Probate Courts by owners of Town Lots where the Town Sites have been entered at the U. S. Land Office.

WARRANT DEEDS

For the sale of Land.

TRANSFER DEEDS

For the transfer and sale of Claims.

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