DESERET EVENING NEWS.

TRUTH AND LIBERTY.

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Correspondence.

PROVO CITY, Aug. 21, 1872.

Editor Deseret News:

SIR:—I started this morning in company with Presst. Smoot and Gen. Pace for Springville. At 11 o'clock the Indians commenced to arrive. At half past 11 the talk commenced, L. S. Woods, Esq., having made the necessary arrangements in front of his residence. Present—Gen. Morrow, Col. Heath, Supt. Dodge, Major Critchlow, Prest. Smoot, Gens. Pace and Thurber, Bishops W. Miller, W. Bringhurst, and M. Tanner, also Messrs. Jos. Tanner, —— Grover of Nephi, Chas. D. Evans, L. S. Woods Interpreter, and your correspondent; of the Indians, Tabby, Douglass, and Judge of White River Indians, Antero, Togo-woona, son of Sowiet, Waundaroads, son of Petsetneet, Joe of Payson, John of Kanosh Band and some 200 others.

Gen. Morrow said, "I am glad to meet so many of my Indian friends to-day. The Utes and the white people have been together and at peace so long, that they should by this time feel as one people. The Great Father has heard that this portion of his children have cause of complaint. He does not know what it is for, and he has sent me here to have a council with you. I want you to tell me all your troubles. The Great Father is standing with open ears to hear all you say. All you tell me shall be reported word for word to the Great Father. The country below here has bad Indians in it. I want these good Indians round here to return to the reservation, so that they may not be confounded with the bad Indians. The stores for Douglass have been for some time at Fort Steel, and they are now waiting for him until it is known whether he will return to the Reservation or not. So far as Tabby is concerned, we have already sent cattle and flour for him. After you have told me all your complaints, which I want you to do, in an open manner, not to keep anything back, then, if you want to send any of your leading men to Washington, I will see that they go, and if you want me I will go with them. I will give you all rations of flour and beef to help you to get to the Reservation, and those who are to go to Washington, if they will go to Camp Douglas, I will provide for them until I return and then go back with them to Washington, or you can all go home and then come to camp afterwards, if it suits you best. I would advise you, by all means, and these men now here will all advise you, to send some of your leading men to Washington, so that you can tell the Great Father himself. This is all I have to say, and now I want to hear you talk."

Douglass said, "A long time ago we had among us big chiefs who made many good treaties with the Americans. I with these Indians desire to live with the whites as friends now, to be friends while we live and be friends hereafter. Would like that the earth should be white all the time, no blood to run on it, that all should travel and live in peace. I want the General, Bishops, Captains and the boys to see that a good peace is now made, and that it be not broken. The Indians do not want to be crowded and as it were tied down, but so that they can live, associate and laugh together. They want Brigham and Washington to feel and know that there is nothing hidden under their feet. There is a good deal of talk at Bridger and other places that makes them feel bad, and they do not receive what Washington sends to them. They have heard that Washington has bought lands from other Indians. They do not want to sell their lands. It makes them feel bad to think of selling their land. This (the General) is a good man, he is getting gray, he has come a long way to do us good. The agents at the Reservation have not treated the Indians good, but now this man will see that they have good agents. An agent at White River, named Adams, would take the papers sent from Washington and would not let the Indians have them, but would bury the papers in the ground so they could not get them. They have heard that papers have been sent from Washington in their favor, that have lain in the ground so long they could not be read. Now the women and children will feel glad at this peace. We have come in with our squaws and have no desire for fight. Tabby has always advised the Indians not to steal or kill anybody, but during the last moon there has been some trouble in Sanpete, and he (Tabby) is ashamed of it. I do not know of any Mormons being killed, but maybe some of the others do. It is not Indians who have horses that steal and kill, but they who are poor and like squaws. They live in the south and there are not many of them. All the land, with the exception of a small piece near Salina and east of Sanpete, is at peace.

Joe said, "I think there has not been much blood shed in Sanpete, and that has been done by Piutes from the other side of the Colorado river. Want that no blood shall be shed in Sanpete, that it shall be all right. Do not want the General to anker after Indian meat too much. It is only a few mean Indians and their dogs who do this killing. Do not want the good Indians, who may be hunting in the mountains for deer, to be killed. There are some good Indians also hunting in the mountains near Fish Lake, and north-east of Sanpete, in Pleasant Valley. We are poor. You can see we are poor. Washington says, do not steal. Have heard there has been sent from Washington for the Indians a large amount of money, but the Indians do not get it. May be the agents have put the money in their pockets and it has not been given to Washington's boys, the Indians. I want that no blood shall be shed. Do not want a big mad. There has only been a few killed and it is not so bad as it may have been told. Am glad that the General is here. He can see we are poor. We have brought our squaws and children. We all look alike, we want to live in peace with the Mormons, Americans, and all together.

Tabby, on seeing Superintendent Dodge writing at the table, asked the General if he was writing good. The General said he was. Tabby said that when they met at Fairview he talked too harsh to them and made their hearts cry. If he now feels better towards them all right. They formed a very unfavorable impression of him. When they are at the Reservation and have something to eat and are treated right they like it very well, and if the Doctor feels better to them now, all right. "I have not thrown up going to Uinta. Am here on a visit. When did I throw any of you away? When did I steal from you? I have not given up my country. I like it. I always feel well. My heart is good towards all mankind. I consider all mankind are of one flesh, and should have feelings alike. Whom have I lied to? When have I hidden anything from you, or deceived any of you? I have not done it. The boys and all have heard the General talk, and they now feel well. I do not lie, and I believe the General talked as I now am talking. I desire that all the Mormons, miners and everybody shall travel these mountains in peace, work and lie down in peace. We do not know anything about the minerals. We want the deer and game and want the miners to get the minerals, and do not want any trouble on the roads in or to and around this country. In Sanpete is all the trouble, but none have been killed in my land at any time. The Indians down there do not have many old men among them, they are all young. As to going to Washington, I do not know what to think about it. We will have to have a meeting about that. Suppose we will go by the iron road. We have some Indians out hunting. I am glad to receive blankets, provisions, etc., given by the government, yet some do not feel well in receiving them, as they think it is for their land. A long time ago the whites came to this country and traded for furs, etc. Brigham came and has dealt with them. Indians did not think of killing whites until after the whites killed the Indians. But now the General has talked and we believe him. He has talked good and our hearts are one. Want the General to give some of the chiefs a recommend, that they have attended this meeting, and they are good. I suppose the Bishop got scared and had reasons for bringing out the cattle from the mountains, but I do not know of any reasons. If Agent Dodge had come here alone, the Indians would have all left the country, but now the General has come it is all right. I feel well that these bishops are here to hear what the General says, and if the Agent has any powder to give us, all right; if not, all right.

Joe said, the Indians had good instructions and everything they should have in the country on the other side of Green River, near Denver, and the Indians wanted it to be so in this country.

Douglass wanted General Morrow to send word to agent Thompson at Denver, that he is good, and attended this meeting. He is now travelling with Tabby; will soon come home. Some of the Indians have gone home.

General Morrow said, "With the whites, we say it is good to settle one thing at a time, where we have more than one thing to do. Then we pass that. We have made arrangements to have provisions meet you at Strawberry Valley, and more from Heber City as you proceed. When will you be ready to start, so that we can make the necessary arrangements? When will Douglass be ready to start with his men?"

Douglass said he did not know.

General Morrow, "When will Tabby be ready to start with his men?"

Tabby, "In three days, but we want something to eat now."

Gen. Morrow, I "will get you something to eat. Can you not go the day after to-morrow?"

Tabby, "Yes."

Gen. Morrow, "You shall have beef and flour to last you to Strawberry Valley. Then you shall have more as you go along. But all must go. I do not want to confound these Indians with the bad ones. This being settled, we want you to talk of your grievances, or of sending your Indians to Washington. If you do not conclude about going to Washington now, you can talk it over when you get to the agency. If you conclude to send them, let them come to my friend, Bishop Smoot, and he will send them down to Camp Douglass."

Tabby said they would wait till they got to the agency to talk this over. He asked Gen. Morrow to obtain authority from Washington for them to go to Washington, so if they concluded to go it would be all right.

General Morrow said, "While you are consulting at the agency I will write to Washington, and on receiving an answer I will send to you at the agency, so that you need not come to Bishop Smoot until after hearing from me."

Antero said he felt good and would go to Washington.

The General said he wanted Tabby to go.

Tabby answered he must stay at home and take care of his men.

Waundaroads wanted to go and on the way visit his brother at school in Chester Co., Pennsylvania.

General Morrow said he heard the Indians claimed this land and wanted rent for it, that he also heard that a treaty had been made at Spanish Fork, which was not satisfactory, and "you should tell all about it to the Great Father," also heard that Uinta was not a good place for farming.

Waundaroad said it was.

Tabby said that at the Spanish Fork treaty Col. Irish told them that if they would go to Uinta, he would give them beef, flour, guns, powder, shirts, and everything they needed. "We went over and I have been on guard ever since, some three or four years, but I have not seen it come yet. You need not take my word for this. There are many here now who heard it and I know I tell the truth. It has been so long ago we have almost forgot he told us, but it was big lie."

The General remarked they would probably find it when they got back.

Tabby said, "No. All that Irish said has gone to the grass. We do not want to remember it," and that he would send the most of the Indians to camp, and he and some others would remain and meet the General in the morning.

Supt. Dodge having prepared a repast, the Indians sat down to bread, beef, coffee, etc.

At 2 p.m. council adjourned till 10 a.m. to-morrow.

Respectfully,
L. JOHN NUTTALL.

SPECIAL TO THE DESERET NEWS.

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EASTERN DISPATCHES.

CINCINNATI, 23.—Judge George Hoadley, one of the original leaders of the Liberal Republican movement, and a member of the committee on resolutions in the Cincinnati convention, delivered a lengthy address in Avondale, to-night, on the question of Grant or Greeley, in which he said he would have voted for Adams, Trumbull, Cox, Chase or Groesbeck, but he could not support Greeley. Grant had imperishably linked his name with the adoption of the 15th amendment, which had given the right of suffrage to every black man in the nation, and his administration had kept peace with foreign governments, while it had faithfully applied the revenues to the payment of the public debt. While an administration directed by Greeley and supported by Cochrane and Fenton in New York, McClure in Pennsylvania, Gratz Brown in Missouri, Warmouth in Louisiana, and Reed in Florida, argured nothing but disaster. The speaker then reviewed the history of the Cincinnati movement, the prominent part taken in it by Schurz, the plans proposed to secure the co-operation of the Democrats and to break up the organization of that party, and the reasons why Greeley's claims were warmly urged by his friends, in that his nomination would give to the movement the powerful influence of the New York *Tribune* and a compact party organization in New York. Drawing his history down to the proceedings at the Cincinnati convention, he said that when Greeley and Brown were nominated, he and others left the convention in anger which had not yet cooled. Some of their friends, including Schurz, whom the speaker regarded as the ablest and purest American statesman, urged him to support Greeley as preferable to Grant, but, said the speaker, I don't think so. That which we most condemn in Grant, Greeley either procured or has endorsed. The centralizing tendencies, which constitute the chief item of the indictment of the Cincinnati convention against the Republican party, were forced upon the party and upon Grant by Greeley. He urged the Ku Klux legislation; he urged the suspension of *habeas corpus*; he urged the bayonet bill, and regretted that it could not be applied to State and municipal legislation. The speaker therefore, considered him the principal offender, or accessory before the fact.

Hoadley concluded by denouncing Greeley as utterly unfit for the Presidency.

LONG BRANCH, 23.—Prince Augustus and Prince Phillipe of Saxe Coburg are here.

Grant attended the camp meeting at Ocean Grove this afternoon, and was enthusiastically received. He was a very devout listener at the prayer meeting.

NEW YORK, 23.—It is stated the family of Charles F. Adams has received a letter from him in which he says he will not consent to be candidate for governor of Massachusetts; that he does not sympathize with the Greeley government and regards the re-election of Grant as essential to the best interests of the country.

Governor Hoffman has appointed a commission to examine the charges of abuse at the Bloomingdale lunatic asylum.

EUROPEAN.

LONDON, midnight, 23.—Great excitement exists in Drogheda, and an outbreak is momentarily feared. The military are confined to their barracks. Quiet continues.

BELFAST, 23.—The mayor ordered all public houses to be closed on Thursday.

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