

Correspondence.

SALT LAKE CITY,
Oct. 11th, 1877.

Editors Deseret News:

I have just received a very interesting letter from one of the missionaries; would you be so kind as publish it in your widely circulating paper, that all who have an interest in the labors of Bro. Young may have the pleasure of reading it.

E. DAVIS.

NEWCASTLE-ON-TYNE,
Sept. 19th, 1877.

My Dear Brother:

Your kind and welcome letter was duly received. I was very much pleased to hear from you. Was quite surprised to learn that you had been in this part of the world. I fully realize how blessed I and hundreds of my associates have been in having our lot cast in the peaceful valleys of the Mountains, and thank my God for the same. Before leaving home I thought I had a general idea of the wickedness of the old world, but must say I am greatly surprised at the poverty, debauchery, and total depravity of thousands of the human family. The national sin is "drink," which is the parent to licentiousness and bloodshed. I was in Sunderland the other day, and, in talking with an officer, he stated that to his certain knowledge there were over two hundred and fifty houses of prostitution in that city. I thought if this was a sample of morals in this country they were somewhat defective. I have seen and heard enough to prove to my satisfaction that there are but few men, comparatively speaking, that are strictly virtuous. I have often thought how are the beautiful fallen and they cause even the mighty to fall.

I am determined with the Lord's help to induce a few, at least, to flee from the wrath of God, for it will be poured out without measure upon this wicked and ungodly generation.

I am pleased to inform you that my labors, though humble, have been greatly blessed. We baptized eleven last month in Newcastle. There are a few more nearly ready, but missionary labor is like all other labor, to be successful one must go to the work with all their heart and strength. I fully agree with you, that, it is not the fine flowery discourses that wins the hearts of the honest people, but the simple testimony, and demonstration of the spirit, which is bound to prick the honest in heart. With the world a successful minister must be learned, but with us it is enough to know that he fears God and keeps His commandments; then let him learn all he can, and become a polished shaft, and of such are our greatest men to-day. I am proud of the privilege of preaching the gospel of Christ. Many preach Christ whom he never knew, but we preach by the demonstration of the Spirit of God.

We have had a number of outdoor meetings this summer. I have just returned from a six weeks tour through the Conference. I have been traveling alone on this trip, prior to which Bro. E. D. Wooley, jr., and I were traveling together. I have been appointed to preside over this Conference, hence will not have as much liberty in the future. We have ten branches in fair condition; the largest now numbers over eighty members. They are mostly poor in purse but rich in spirit. My labors are in the counties of Durham, Cumberland, and Northumberland, and we have a large branch in Middlesboro, Yorkshire. You can see there is plenty of room to labor.

I had a very pleasant trip to Scotland ending on the 1st August. Visited Glasgow, spent several days visiting many places of interest, also visited Edinburgh, think it the cleanest and prettiest city I have seen in this country. I hope to see London before coming home. I am in good health and trust you are the same—suppose you are very busy but don't neglect the spiritual for the temporal. Temporalities perish; spiritualities never.

With much love to you all,
Your Brother in the
Gospel of Peace,
R. B. YOUNG.

Some one who believes that brevity is the soul of wit, writes: "Don't eat stale cumbars; they w up."

Two little edible dogs from China have been received at the acclimatization garden in Paris. These interesting canines have heads like pugs, are very small and fat and short-legged, and are eaten usually when two months old, after being sedulously on rice and ilk. They are eaten roasted, and served with soy.

Changarnier was only afraid of one thing—a draught. During an attack on a detachment of Arabs posted in a narrow ravine, Changarnier was seen sitting calmly on horseback with his arms crossed in the midst of a hail of bullets. "Look out Colonel," said an officer; "you should take more precaution. You are exposing yourself." "Oh, thanks," answered Changarnier, mistaking the cause of the other's solicitude. "I'll muffle up," and he turned his coat collar up round his ears.

LIST OF LETTERS

REMAINING in the Post Office at Salt Lake City, Oct. 11, 1877, which, if not called for within one month, will be sent to the Dead Letter Office.

LADIES' LIST.

A	Anderson E	Hahman E	Roberts H
Austin L J	Holder T	Hammer E A	Richards M A
Als on M			
Atkin R E	Jensen H	Richardson T	
Burnes A	Jones M	Radden A	
Brown M		Shreve Mrs	
" S L	K	South E	
" E	Kinsey R E	Squires E	
Corwin C	Kumball M B	Stingham J	
Caids E	L	Smith L W	
Crouther K	Ludberg S	Staples L	
Campbell M	Loomis S	Salisbury M	
Christenson M	Lloyd M A	Shreves M	
Carrington M	McLewy L	Smith W	
" M Lindsey J			
E	Lunt A J	Termion W	
Edwards A	Lundberg J	Taylor L	
Esworth E	Livingson E		
Ericksen J		Williams H	
F	Mousley S S	Wiander E	
Fower M J	McCharandale	Willard A	
Fletcher W H	M	Weimell D	
B	Manning J E	Wheling M S	
Goddard	May F J	Wagstaff M	
Gibson M A	McBride Miss	Watmough	
H	Mills A	Mrs	
Hyham M	Mayford Mrs	Wright M E	
Haslem L	P	Wissing B	
Hegarty J	Perrill M	Winn M	
Hardy L H	Price R	Y	
Hurley J	Raferty E	Young L	
	Reed E	" Mrs	

GENTLEMEN'S LIST

A	Armstrong B	Duncan J Hy	Noyce W
W	Dennig M	Newell W	
Anderson A V	Davis L L 2	Olsen J H	
Atkins C	Din L	P	
Alverson F	E	Parker, Snow	
Armstrong F E	Ertrik H	& Co	
Adams A H	Evenson G	Partridge E	
Aldersen I E	Eldridge H	Pouper J	
Ashman J	Ebel G	Page J 2	
Armstrong W	F	Pickel L	
B	Fisher H J	Purser S	
Burnes Mr	Fiss H 2	P. Joe W P	
Boteman Bp	Flowers J	Pitts W	
Barton C	Fisher J	Quayle T 2	
Wells 2	Fowler R	Reilly W	
Burton J	Foran T	Robison T H	
Brown R	Frances W	Reese E M	
Brown F	G	Retallick J	
Boner C E	Grenfeldt G 2	Richards J H	
Brim E	Gillies J	Shussell T	
Bl nell F A	Greenfaren	S	
Bart G	H	Shields Mr	
Beebe G	Heaps D	Sargeant F E	
Boxwell J 2	Hursbous	Sproul E	
Burgess J	Hersah J	Souin G	
Bu nes J P	Harmon I	Saville	
Bull J r	Holsten O	Service G W	
Brense J	Jacobson C A	Stokman J	
Bauer L	Jordan G	Stogton J F 2	
Babbitt R	K	Smith W	
Barnes K	Kink A	Spence J 2	
Barker S	L	Sprout J	
Brady T A	Ledingham A	Sullivan W	
Beeley T	M	Smith S M	
Boone W D	M	Spence J A	
C	Christensen A	Lovesey E	
M	Larsen E	T	
Condie & Burl	Low G	Tornblad & D	
Cook Mr	Lee G W	Taylor C E	
Cronin H	Lepper H	Talbot F	
Clark E	Lawson J 2	Talbot H	
Cuthbert E	Leveridge R	Tracey J 2	
Cashmere E	McCloskey W	Taylor J J	
Clark G	McCulloch J L	Thompson J T	
Coulam G	McCarthy J W	Thomas W G	
Crocker J W	Moller A J	W	
Coult J	Malmorovs B E	Wood W H	
Crawford J	Morris C	Wanberg S A	
Carter O W	Martin E	Wise P L	
D	Mathews J	Webb S	
Douglas A	Martin R J	White H S	
Deneucy C	Merrill R B 2	Webb H	
Davis C	Mathews W	White E H	
Dolberg C H 2	N	Wahlstrom E	
Dun Gen J W	Nix	M	
Deorick J	Nuer C		
Dykes J	Newman G		

Persons inquiring for the above letters are requested to state when advertised.

J. M. MOORE,
POSTMASTER.

DIED.

In Salt Lake City, Oct., of pneumonia, EUNICE GLEASON, wife of John G. B. Haynes. Deceased was born at Rowe, Mass., Sept. 28, 182. She lived and died a faithful Latter-day Saint.

At Brigham City, on the 28th of September, of inflammation of the lungs, VALENTIN VALENTINSEN, aged 65 years.

Deceased was among the first of Saints, from Denmark, who came to this country, and settled in Brigham City, then Box Elder, where he has performed much work as a true and a faithful man.

Skandinavens Stjerne, please copy.

In Springville, Oct. 7th, 1877, of typhus fever, JAMES JORDAN, son of Eliza Hall and James Jordan Davis. Deceased was born at Payson, Utah, December 16th, 1860; he was an obedient and considerate son, a kind and affectionate brother, in life loved and esteemed, in death mourned by all who knew him.—COW.

Millennial Star, please copy.

Cleverly Counterfeited.

Dr. Price's celebrated Cream Baking Powder is extensively imitated. The genuine may be known from the imitations by the words "Dr. Price," "Steele and Price," and the *Hand and Cornucopia* on the label. These are the trade marks. Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder is not sold in bulk.

100 Tons of Old Wrought and Cast Iron Wanted

At Hill & Stirling's, dealers in Coarse and Fine Salt.

We will pay the highest price in cash for all kinds of old iron.

HILL & STIRLING,

Two doors south of Theatre.

Bake Perfectly.

The *Charter Oak Stove* now in my kitchen has been used ten years. It bakes perfectly, with less fuel than any other stove that I know of; is perfectly clean, no dust or ashes escape into the room, and I cheerfully recommend it to any housekeeper wanting a first-rate stove.

MOTHERS have no excuse for the accumulation of dandruff on the heads of their children while they have the ability and means to obtain a few cakes of GLENN'S SULPHUR SOAP, and the strength to apply it. Indeed, if all families were supplied with that antiseptic and disinfectant agent there would be very few diseased children, and certainly none afflicted with the eruptive diseases that are so common where Glenn's Sulphur Soap is out of reach.

Hill's Hair and Whisker Dye, black or brown, 50c. dead w.

BY UNIVERSAL ACCORD, Ayer's Cathartic Pills are the best of all purgatives for family use. They are the product of long, laborious, and successful chemical investigations and their extensive use, by physicians in their practice, and by all civilized nations, proves them the best and most effectual purgative pill that medical science can devise. Being purely vegetable no harm can arise from their use. In intrinsic value and curative powers no other pills can be compared with them, and every person, knowing their virtues, will employ them when needed. They keep the system in perfect order, and maintain in healthy action the whole machinery of life. Mild, searching and effectual, they are especially adapted to the needs of the digestive apparatus, derangements of which they prevent and cure, if timely taken. They are the best and safest physic to employ for children and weakened constitutions, where a mild, but effectual, cathartic is required. For sale by all dealers.

NOTICE OF DELINQUENTS.

THE co-partnership of Mattison & Johnson will expire January 1st, 1878. All parties in any manner indebted to us, Mitchell, Lewis & Co. for wagons, and D. M. Osborne & Co. for mowers and reapers, are requested to settle immediately. Notes now due and falling due must be paid as they mature. No extension will be given. w37 w36 MATTISON & JOHNSON.

ESTRAY NOTICE.

I HAVE in my charge the following animals:
One 7 or 8 year old bay MARE, branded E W with a dash above on left hip, and X on right shoulder.
One three year old bay horse MULE, branded 23 on right shoulder and also on right hip, -B on right hip and -C on left side of neck.

If these animals are not claimed and taken away by Friday the 19th inst., they will be sold in my corral, at 4 p.m.

RICHARD PALMER,

District Poundkeeper.

Cedar City, Iron County, Oct. 8, 1877. dsv

CHAS. W. STAYNER,

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,

PRACTICES IN THE

Supreme and District Courts.

Also Conducts Cases in the U.S. Land Office.

Patents Solicited, and General Law Business attended to.

Office immediately North of "Herold" Building, Main Street, S. L. City.

A NOTARY ALWAYS IN THE OFFICE. w35

LOST.

ON the 2d of October, a sorrel Horse COLT, five months old. Any person giving information that will lead to his recovery will be rewarded by the undersigned, GEO. NEBEKER, w37 tf 19th Ward, Salt Lake City.

SPECIAL NOTICE

to Farmers, Sheep Raisers, Butchers, and others: Z. C. M. I., of this city, is paying the highest market price in cash for Wool and Hides of all kinds. Wool contracts closed and the usual advances made on the same. We have every facility for handling these products in any quantity, and parties will find it to their interest to consult us before making other arrangements. Parties shipping their Hides or Wool to us will please mark them Z. C. M. I., care H. B. Clawson. Depot at the Wagon and Machine Yards, opp. the Institution.

H. S. ELDRIDGE,

s&w

Supt.

HAVE THE BEST,

THEN BUY

KINGSFORD'S
OSWEGO
SILVER GLOSS

AND

Kingsford's
OSWEGO CORN STARCH.

SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

GRAEFENBERG CHILDREN'S
PANACEA!

Sold by Druggists and Co-operative Stores, price 50 cents per bottle.

This remedy has been known and used for over thirty years with the most remarkable beneficial results. Thousands of testimonials from all classes bear witness to its value as a children's medicine.

It is purely vegetable and acts as a tonic, restoring the appetite and assisting nature in throwing off disease.

The *Panacea* should be used in all cases of Children's complaints. Let it be the first thing resorted to and almost instant relief will be experienced. Full directions on each bottle. w32

DR. PRICE'S
SPECIAL FLAVORINGS

VANILLA, LEMON, ETC.,

For Flavoring Ice Cream, Cakes and Pastry.

With great care, by a new process, we extract from the true, select Fruits and Aromatics, each characteristic flavor, and produce Flavorings of rare excellence. Of great strength and perfect purity. No poisonous oils. Every flavor as represented. No deceit—each bottle full measure, holding one-half more than others purporting to hold same quantity. Use them once, will use no other. The most delicate, delicious flavors ever made. So superior to the cheap extracts. Ask for Dr. Price's Special Flavorings. Many actured only by

STEELE & PRICE,
Depots, CHICAGO and ST. LOUIS.

Manufacturers of J. J. Price's Cream Baking Powder.

Absolutely Perfect

IN THEIR

Convenient Arrangement,
Cleanliness and Simplicity,
Economy in Labor and Fuel,

AS EVIDENCE OF THEIR

Superior Construction
And Perfect Operation,

We refer Housekeepers to every one of the

295,781

(Or if placed in a line)

OVER 250 MILES

OF



WHICH HAVE BEEN SOLD,

And dealers will find that

A CHARTER OAK

Is More Easily and Quickly Sold
and for Less Money

Than any other Cooking Stove made
of same finish, weight and
capacity.

85 SIZES

Suited to all kinds of Fuel and Localities.

If your Tinner has not got an assortment, send the order to

Excelsior Manufacturing Co.,

612, 614, 616 & 618 N. MAIN ST.,

ST. LOUIS, MO.,

OR TO

ZION'S CO-OP. MERC. INST.,

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

d202 w25

BOOKS! BOOKS!

NOTICE to Sunday School Superintendents and Day School Teachers and to the people of Utah in general. When you come to Conference, call at

JAMES DWYER'S BOOK STORE,

And select from a Large Stock your

SUNDAY SCHOOL BOOKS

AND

PRIZES

AT LOWEST PRICES.

I have Histories, both Ancient and Modern. Biographies, Books of Travel. Architectural works. Books on Horses and Cattle. Medical Works. In fact Books on every possible subject. Also

School Books, Slates,

MAPS, CHARTS, GLOBES, AND

SCHOOL FURNISHINGS,

BLACKBOARD SLATING, Etc.

Life of Pres. Brigham Young, \$2.50.

A Liberal Discount allowed to Sunday Schools and getters up of Libraries.

Send for Catalogue to

JAMES DWYER,

w33 SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

ESTRAYED.

FROM the 19th Ward, a medium-sized dark brown Mare, branded M W on right thigh, newly shod.

Information can be left at this office. d 271

ESTRAY NOTICE.

I HAVE in my possession:

One bay MARE, some white in face, branded S on left shoulder, about six or seven years old.

One bay MARE, four or five years old, left hind foot white, blotched brand on left shoulder.

One bay MARE, two years old, branded with a diamond on left thigh.

One brown STUD, about three years old, branded S on right thigh.

If the above described animals are not claimed they will be sold on October 20, 1877, at 9 a.m. at my corral.

L. A. BAILEY,

District Poundkeeper

Nephi, Juab Co., Oct. 10, 1877. ds&w