## President B. Young's Address. TABEENACLE, Sunday, 10 1. M., Sept. 11, 1853.

The same and

czercised an influence over the young and tender min'; these things are fomiliar to me in a great de-gree and have beep for many years. I see them manifested each day I live. The branches of the ivee shoot forth, and bear their fruit, and men can judge of the nature of the tree, by its fruit. The focience and entrematic of the tree is the second of the tree is and to any place where you place, if you on have a mind to, and go where you place, if you

Leaser to it, than any other community upon the face of the earth. This we know.

In reality, the inhabitants of the earth do not vary In reaching, the inhabitants of the earth do not vary no much in their sentiments as likey do in the cr-plaining of them, to each other. This I have good reason to believe, when feelings and ideas are ex-plained, people vary more in language than in sonti-plained, people vary more in language than in sonti-plained. The sentiments are explained about the sentiments are explained about the sentiments are the more than a sentiments. plained, people vary more in language than in sonti-ment. Yet they differ widely in their sentiments, fcelings, customs, habits, and manner of life.

earth, of church? believed—or they said they helieved—bonestly, tra-ly, and with all their hearts that Joseph Stanth did

Were you to ask how many times men did so, who did so, and on what occasions they did so, I can answer you; for I am conversant with every circan answer volt for 1 an conversant with every cre-cumstance that transpired, pertaining to temporal matters, from the first of my acquaintance with Jo-seph Smith, as a prophet of the Lord. The first El-ders or this Church decided that Joseph did not un-derstand temporal matters. The first Bishops of this Church said they believed with all their hearts, that they understood temporal matters for better the n the prophet Loseph. Are these the features of the proprophet Joseph. Are these the feelings of the people at the present time? They are not, but right to the reverse of it. I could have said then, the same that I can say now, if Joseph was living; if he could have been believed, and confilence placed in him. with regard to temporal matters, wealth would have been poured into the laps of this people, to over-und near emphasize on that subject. But I neve

one, although the matter referred to is small, appar-ently, but it is a fact, there was not confidence in the people enough to satisfy them that the prophet knew how to handle money, or what to do with it; they dai not believe he knew how to manage temporal affairs. This lack of confidence brought poverty

as, our faith was exercised for their; we mingled there is unore ground within its precincis, if properly cultivated, than would sup-with them, and gave then fellowship for a time, yet, port them all from year to year. There are not in-one man, with his coveteousness, tied up the whole habitants enough in the city to cultivate the land in it, people. In many justances, men were cut off for their coveteousness, and because they had not confi-dence in the prophet, and because they had not confidence in the prophet, and held their substance when means were wanted to early on the work of God, to

This was in the days of the prophet Joseph. of the opposite spirit, which is a contentious spirit, Have the people reformed since then? Perhaps a and those persons who possess it may expect to be few of them have; and again, perhaps a great many crowded when they get to bell, as much of more than of them have not. Many have not had as opportucommunity who have not had an acquaintance

After giving you a brief explanation of the feel-gs of those who profess to be Saints, I wish to a little councel-as I have frequently done he-families and settle in such a place; and you take 50 I am acquainted with the general disposition of mankind; and being also considerably acquainted with the traditions under which their minds, feelings passions, judgments, teachers, ministers, and others, who have there its consciences have been formed by puents, teachers, ministers, and others, who have traditions are to fourthy, and he wants to put mein eiremmet to fill the wants of this city, met in the State House with the walt so of the state House with the source of the brethern that the source of the proven sufficiently, and he wants to put me in circum-stances to finish trying me." That is the reason I

With regard to the kingdom of heaven now on the but the wall we contemplate making here, is not a rth, of which we form a part; we admit the king-breakfust spell. I calculate to keep walling until the earth, of which we form a part; we addnot the king-dom of God has come; many of us believed that years ago, who be ieved Joseph Smith was a proph-et, who believed he had power and authority to es-tablish if on the earth. What were the feelings of tablish if on the earth. What were the feelings of Is, and with all their itears that steeparal malters. not understand anything about temporal malters. They believed he understood spiritual things,—that he understood the spirit of the Lord, and how to Had you not better with to your brethren who are I do not know; it is certain he will do it, if ho is faith- revocation. ful; but whether he will do it after the earth is glosified, or before that time, I do not know.

> come into our city: do not allow your fathers, your huswhere you are, and then ask them what they are go- when necessary. ing to do about it. It is not my general practice to counsel the sisters to disobey their husbands, but my friends, let that man 'go to the devil, and to destruc- rilities cease;

tion alone You have got my counsel. You need not, any of you, ask my counsel to run over to the west moun-tains to so the, for there are plenty alone there atready. If you have not ellow room enough, rub my ellows, f con rub as hard as you can. I can tell you some

bushel to ton, has not heat raised, that might have been, on the lots that the people have pretended to cultivate. Be not afraid of being too close together. The use or women who study, the subit of the end the gospel to distant lands, to sustain the poor, build houses, and accomplish that, which was neces-ary to be done. While this means was withheld, Lord, never feel themselves crowded by that spirit, sary to be done. White this means was withheld, tord, never teer teer teer teer to date by the price of the second by the second by

of them have not. Many have not had an opportu-nity to reform, 25 there is a considerable portion of room there as they have here, perhaps. The Latter Day Saints ought not to feel so. Our

said Territory of Utah, do hereby order and urday the 27th, from which date the wall and di ch and with the balance of the estimate, and the

My counsel now to new comers is, to do just what when not in service, remain in their various lo- the ditch, and mixed with straw, or hay, and gravel, ble, and when complete for any ward, let it be handjudge of the hature of the irce, by its fruit. The feelings and sentiments of this people, the Latter-day Saints, are varied; they are far from be-ing of one heart, and of one mend; of one judgment, and of one desire; but 1 have no doubt they come Learce to it, than any other community upon the face of the earth. This we know. Latter-day Saints, are varied; they are far from be-ing of one heart, and of one mend; of one judgment, and of one desire; but 1 have no doubt they come of the earth. This we know. Latter to it, than any other community upon the face of the earth. This we know. Latter to it, than any other community upon the face of the earth. This we know. Latter to it, than any other community upon the face the earth. This we know. Latter to it, than any other community upon the face to the and when complete for any ward, let it be hand-solutions, using all diligence to completely secure and all the crops, and keeping the mud will allow to be repeated when the previous to be made in any mode that will answer the de-signed purpose. All of which is respectfully submitted, by you what you may not do. You may try to gather to be made in any mode that we can at present adopt: All of which is respectfully submitted, by you what you may not do. You may try to gather

2nd. Let every person be prepared to defend himself, and to aid others by personal service, or with supplies, whenever required.

3rd. Every person, whether resident, or non-resident, is hereby strictly forbidden to give, trade, or in any way voluntarilyput in possession Bro. David Fullmer, this morning, talked about working all our lives upon a wall, if it were necessary; knife or any weapon, or munition of war whaterar; or to give, or in any mannor render to any Utah Indian, any aid, shelter, food, or comfort, either directly or indirectly, unless by permission, or license from the Superintendent of on the earth. What were the feelings of the almost universally, in the infancy of this Men of science and talent in this observed. or they said they helicved—honestly, tru-mith to grand agent and "frample. Parley P. Pratt has yet to with all their hearts that Joseph Shath did terrstand anything about temporal malters. attend to mulesshood spiritual things,—that the set of the analysis of the set The inderstood the spirit of the Lord, and how to build up the spiritual kingdom among men; but when still in Scotland to stay where they are, think you? He has to build temples there of greater magnitude decide at once, that they knew more than the proph-st about such matters, and dai so decide. Were way to about such matters, and dai so decide. Were way to about such matters and the so decide. Were way to be adding indians is concerned, and furthwith report to the nearest civil or mil-itary officer, every case of departure from the most rigid compliance with this prohibition and to not know; it is certain he will do it, if he is failh-revocation.

dians are constantly prowling about, watching I have a word to say to the sisters who have lately for unguarded points, let all, who go into kanbands, and your brothers, to go to any place t settle, unless it is walled in. or in some other way made per-fectly capable of defending you and themselves from the attribution of the defending you and themselves from the attack of Indians, or those who would seek to de-stroy you and your property. If they want to drag you off to some place where you will be exposed to me ravages of Indians, tell them you are going to stry ment of Indian hostilities, and enforce the same Millard Count

5th. Henvy expenses have already been inourred by the inhabitants of this Territory, in defending themselves against hostile Indians, owing. The remark that was made this morning is a true. If a man is determined to expose the lives of his and such will continue to be the case, until hos-

Therefore, officers of every grade when on duty, are required to keep an accurate account of all services performed, and expenses incurred under their commands, on account of hos- as you did, and are looking to you for means. ral affairs. This fact or conducted brought parters, and distress upon the whole people. When men came into our midst, who shut up the bowels of their compassion an held their money bowels of their compassion and held their money bowels of their were held in communion with cattle, and flocks, and there is more ground within the and flocks, and there is more ground within In testimony whereof, I have tile Indians, or other svil disposed persons, TT TEMPLE WALL, prospering continually; whether residents or non-residents, and prompt-

the seal of said Territory to be L.S. affixed, at Great Salt Lake City, this nineteenth day of August, thousand eight hundred and fifty-three, and of the Independ-ence of the United States of America the seventy-eighth.

BRIGHAM YOUNG,

WELLADD RICHARDS, Sec'ry pro tom. Appointed by the Governor.

and tormented with law sints upon law suits, perse-cution upon persecution, and thus it cost thousands, and bondreds of thousands of dollars to keep him plive, which a few had to sustain. Is this affliction upon them now? It is not. The scene is required a world be the consequence in this community, ward is no spittranners in particular to disturb your which a rew had to stattall. Is this shifting a structure what would be the consequence in this community, and as the people once thought, that many by one man will be made noor, they now believe, by one man many will be made need tich. At the present day 1 from the Charch. Do you not think we are belien. do not know where the opportunity is to prove the casy and forgiving? Lot us bo kind to each other, &c., and follow good counsel, and good example; and had in a more perfect state than from out door only do not know where the opportunity is to prove the people There are individuals here, and members of the church, that when they come up to this land, are very careful to lead they have money to lend, they are very care-ful to lead if the prove the an obtain it directly from the Lord; but is ascorained and if they have money to lend, they are very care-ful to lead if to persons who do not below, to the church, that when they come up to this land, are there are individuals here, and members of the can obtain it directly from the Lord; but is ascorained and if they have money to lend, they are very care-ful to lead if to persons who do not below, to the through the proper channel, and may be known by

At 4 o'clock p. m. of the 23rd inst., the Bishons of Whereas, such conduct tends directly to aug-the City Council, and reported all their wards unan-here burdens which are ahready exceedingly mous for walling in the whole of the city, with a be surveyed within said wall, then rate each lot Let all the forces be in readiness to are to be labored upon with all diligence until com- mount arising from the valuation of lots and immarch to any point at a moment's notice; and pleted. The wall will be built of mud taken from provements arrive at the per centage on said valua-

D'Result of the Election in the Perritory of Utab,

beld on the first Monday of August, 1853. Delegate to Congress.

John M. Bernhisel duly elected by 1232 majority over all other candidates.

Councilors to the Legislative Assembly. Great Solt Lake County-Heber C. Kimball, WR-

Davis County-Thomas S. Smith. Weber County-Loren Farr, Jouathan Browning.

Utah and Juab Counties-Auron Johnson, L. E.

San Pele County-Isaac Moriey. Millard County-J. McGaw.

Iron County-Georg . A. Smith.

Woodruff, J. C. W.ight, Lorenzo Snow, Erastus 4th. As small and large war parties of In- Snow, Wm. Stewart, J. W. Cummings, W. W. Phelos, John L. Smith.

> Davis County-John Stoker, Honry W. Miller. Weber County-Albern Allen, Luman A. Shirtliff,

Utah County-Silas Hillman, Joseph A. Keitiug,

San Pete County-Madison D. Hambleton.

Millard County-William Felshaw. Tooele County-Ezra T. Benson.

Juab County-Jucob G. Bigler.

Iron County-Calvin C. Peudleton, Robert Wiley

Filends of the Emigrating Poor Fund !! Those indelted, please pay up without delay .--Those not indebted please donate, horses, cattle, grain, lumber, adobles, cash, beets, carrots or parsulas, for there are thousands who want to come house, as much

North side nearly completed, ready for the pickets;

Will Iron County furnish them? RAIN STORM, over our city, Friday 19th,; hereunto set my hand, & caused and more Saturday 20th,; heavy showers intervening; otherwise dry, fine weather for ripening and harvesting crops.

in the year of our Lord, one HEAVY EMIGRATION, to California mostly passed hy, and generally behaved themselves well, compared with former years, to a great dis-profit we do not feel dispused to change the plan of our instead of profit to our city, for we have no breas history, but to bring up arrearages, in future num-

stuff to spare; for our wheat measures well, but bers, as fast as possible. weighe light so far as we have heard. 12 LET IMMIGHANTS, WATCH as well as pray while coming to this place; Indian and white men-

are very uncertain. this community who have not had an acquaintance with the prome; they nove associated with h m, with the prome; they nove associated with h m. What would he sweet mountain air, and a healthy country. Distance at mountain air, and the sweet mountain air, and a healthy country. Do not be afraid to live together. What kind of air did you breath, who lived in eleven, twelve, and fourteen the people do now, if they by their voice could call him. What would you breath who live in such confined circums ances, why caunt you maily country? If you could us, os we are with all men, and especially the paper is the sweet of the was poor, harassed, affleten, the New Jerusalem. If we have have and the was poor, harassed, affleten, the New Jerusalem. If we have have and the was poor, harassed, affleten. If we was poor, harassed, affleten, the New Jerusalem. If we told you my mind; yon can now do as your it. He was poor, harassed, affleten, the New Jerusalem. and travelers. owners, Indians, and policomen are of our friends we would.

and corners. We would further recommend the following

ALBERT CARRINGTON, PARLEY P. PRATT, FRANKLIN D. RICHARDS. Great Salt Lake City, August 27th, 1853.

### RESOLUTION

In compliance with the unanimous request of the nhabitauts of Great Salt Lake City, expressed by their Bishops to the City Council of said city: Be it resolved by the City Council of Great Salt lard Richards, Daniel H. Wells, Orson Hyde, Parley P. Pratt. lucated and built to comport with the recommendation of the committee appointed to determine the site for said ditch and wall; that to provide means for building said ditch and wall, David Candland immediately procure a suitable book, and proceed forthwith, and with diligence, to rute every lot with in the boundaries of said wall at ten dollars, and in

addition, to value every such lot, and the improve ments thereou, at the fair market value, according to quality and location; and also value in like man-ner, all the taxable property in this city, and deducting the rate amount from the estimated cost of the ditch and wall, arrive at the per cent, to be charged on the valuation, and make report thereof to this council at the earliest possible date; that such bishop's ward be asses-ed separately, and when the as sessment is finished, the assessor is to furnish each hishop a list, containing the unount to be taised in his ward, the names of the persons from whom it is to be mised, with the amount due from each person placed appraite his name, and deliver the assesssent to the clerk of this council; that each bishop shall, upon the receipt of said list, immediately pro ceed to apply the annuat required of his ward, to the speedy completion of said ditch and wall, under he superintendance of the above pained e tee, consisting of Albert Carrington, Parley P Prati, and Franklin D Rinhards.

Passed August 29, 1853.

J. M. GRANT, Mayor. ROBERT CAMPBELL, City Recorder.

DESERET NEWS. SATURDAY, Oct. 1, 1853.

GENERAL CONFERENCE, 6th Oct., at the Tabernacle, in G. S. L. City, 10 A.M. Reports are wanted from every ward.

S pt. 28th, 4 P. M - Our friends will rejoice with us that a fresh supply of paper has this moment known, arrived, and we lose no time in putting a sheet to the press, in full confidence that we shall not be inter-unded is our neural issues for one year, at less. Our rupted in our usual issues for one year, at leas'. Our rupted in our usual issues for one year, at leas'. Our Many other acts of dishonesty could be proved against him—the last of which is, his having hird a eight weeks since, hoping for an earlier arrival; and

We have received very few exchange papers from the east. Two mails previous to the one due on the 30th, which will be too late to notice in this paper. We have issued an extra, since our last regular

No., but as many of our subscribers did not receive it. we add it entire, to this sheet, as we promised many

REMAINING in Suit Lake Fost Office, Sept 30, 1853, which it not taken out before Dec Though we live on the tops of the mountains, we cannot see all things at once, because they are too 31, will be sent to the Dead Letter Office. men, women and children to keep off from premi- far remoie for our restricted vision; but we gather up Adam Wm L lost items, and current news as fast as possible. Adams L M or A A. W. Babbit, Esq., arrived in our city on the Anti-Aber Haunah or Benj direct from Kanesville, bringing no very important Aldridge Joseph Aldridge Joseph Allen James, Ft Hall Babbit has been appointed Secretary of Utah. He Allen James has our best wishes. We do not learn that any Allen A J changes have been made in our public officers, as yet; Anderson J Anderson Henry R

time will determine what will be done. At present, A.derson F B Utah is stated with her officers. Adams Birnabas L

The gospel is spreading like fire in the dry stubble on the Sandwich Islands. Late news from England, Adams Sanuel Adams Sanuel Adams Mary Bombay, Siam, China, &c., must be omitted in this Alder for Robt number. All doing as well as could be expected; the Alleri Lydia

Many of the people here have their friends, who defiance of all law, justice, and humanity, have stration, being overmatched by the vigilance of Col. nature of the ground will admit, and at the gates F. H. and Mary Simmons, living in Med. way, Green county, New York, wish to learn the whereabouts of Azariah Tuttle and his wife. Any person knowing where Mr. Tuttle is, will please inform Mr. Simmons by letter.

> BARG .- We would call attention to Ira Ames' advertisement, and say to all who have back in the kanyon or on hand, now is the time to deliver it to the tanners. Otherwise they may expect it to spoil on their hands.

NEW MAILS .- A mail is expected to start from this for the States on the 10th of each month; and on the 20th for San Diego. Sept. 30, noon, the eastern mail has not arrived, in which orders are expected to

ONE P. M .- The eastern u sil has arrived.

ITS. B. Dallas will find something to his adran. tage by calling immediately at Great Salt Lake City Post Office.

EFIf Isaac Davis (Blacksmith) from Canada, or Sally Davis, or any of their children, are ha this Territory, or if any person knows their whereabout they will please communicate with the Post Office. Mr. Davis moved from Canada to Nauvoo.

Found .-- A sma l while pig. at the Post Office.

### For the News, Testimonial to Capt. Philemon C. Merrill.

We the undersigned, being duly appointed, with great pleasure off, r this testimonial of our higher egard and esteem to captain Philemon C. Merrill and we hereby express our unqualified approbation of the course he has pursued in conducting us, as a company of missionaries traveling to the nations of the earth, across the plains from Great Salt Lake city to the Missouri river.

We deem it due him to testify to all concerned, that his knowledge of the country, his experience on the road, and his judgment and wisdom in traeling across the plains, with a superior knowledge of human nature, amply qualify him to conduct out only a small company like ours, across the plains in peace, (which he has done) but also thousands of the Saints who may be traveling Zionward.

In connection with him, we would say of br. John D T. McAllister, his assistant, that with hm he merits our kindest regards for his gentleman ly bearing and deportment of manner, and the energy, perceverance, and interestedness in our welfare which he displayed in all his movements. In conclusion, we would say that capt. Merill has gained the unlimited confidence and respect of every member of our camp, and we believe of a who know him; and we pray God our heavenly Father to bless brother Merrill with every blessing for his present, future, and eternal welfare.

Signed, in behalf of the company, JAMES D. ROSS, JOSEPH FRANCE COM.

JAMES BOND, Clerk

Kanesville, August 4th, 1853.

# Caution to the Public!

A person calling himself Hariley, but whose real name is supposed to be Brudley, having obtained money and other property on false pretences in Or-gon, it is my desire to warn the inhabitants of Utah against him. Besides drawing money without aphority thro? parties to whom his fr nown, he forged the name of a highly friends wer responsible

horse with new saddle and furniture complete, and pretence of a short trip among the mountains. In has since been heard of on his way to the Salt Lake, having sold the saddle and gone of with the horse-having sold the saddle and gone of with the horse-lle has little or no money, and will purbably wo his way along by some rascality. He is about 56 6 in. in height; dark hair, heavy forchead, and hash

address and appearance of a grantleman. He left 0. egon under the name of Hartley. NATHAN OLNEY. Dalles of the Columbia, Sept. 1, 1853.

LIST OF LETTERS

church. There are such present to-day. They are the general counsel that is given you from the proper time, horses, guus, powder, balls, bread, and ment in the truth. They did not believe in source.

you asked them if they believed Joseph was (and, in reality 1 am not afraid of any hing clse.) het, and if God sent hun to build up the king-which is incorporated in the idea, see that ye forget God helps those who help themselves on righteous God helps those who help themselves on righteous

flow is it now? Have the people confidence? They say they have. Are they willing to take counsel? They say they are. As it was observed here this morning, when we wish anything done, the people are ready and willing to raise their hands to ago? (viz:) This whole people are willing to carry it out to the very letter? The future will prove that. It is not poven by sitting on your seals and singly ra-ing your hands, as a token, a coremant, a witness to ing your hands, as a token, a covenant, a witness to God and angels that you are ready to take counsel, Here are men that never knew chough of the Here are men that never knew chough of the loth inst., at 20 minutes past 10 r. M., the west about 408 rods to the east line of 1st East Tem-

and merchandise, and other little affairs, and transactions that pass around us. He used to notice the very hairs of our heads that feil, and the sparrows: he took care of the raven-, and watched over the children of israei, and supplied all their temporal wants; but we say now, he does not condescend to such small matters, baving given us an understanding, and we know what to do. Are not these the feelings of the people? I could refer to some little things by way of example, but it would hit some-

If I have any knowledge touching the condition of access doubt for the bandles of name. If I have any knowledge touching the condition of access doubt foil to and use for a further of name. We the undersigned Committee, appointed at your

withdraw the light of his spirit from you, that you are left in darkness, and your former judgment, wis-dom, and discretion be taken from you. If we re-ceive good, it is of the Lord; then let us serve him, and love him wi ha true heart. As to the world, they may do as they please, for we care not for it anyhow. and love him with a true heart. As in the world, they may do as they please, for we care not for it anyhow. Let this people cleave unto the Lord, and righteous principles, and all is right and well. May the Lord bless you: AMEN. And the day following; a portion of the detable thick, and rounded on the top; that it be made of the ment proceeded to Snyder's nill, dismantled it, and all returned in safety, and without being able to find any hows, grass, cane, bullrushes, or whetever of like veg-

a general counsel that is given you from the proper ource. I have told you heretofore what I um airuid of, I have told you heretofore what I um airuid heretofore what I have told you heretofore what I have told you heretofore what I have told you heretofore what I have to heretofore what I have told you heretofore wh

But if you asked them if they believed Joseph was a prophet, and if God sent hun to build up the king-dom, "O yes?" wull be thier reply; and yet they had not confidence to ask hum what they should do with the thousands in their possession. These are a few facts in the Lee and experience of the prophet Jo-seph. How is it now? Have the people coefidence? They say they have. Are they willing to take it now and trangle under foot, if you will all before the Lord your God. In the too say, and that they will not all they have. Are they willing to take it now and trangle under foot, if you will do this, and they have. Are they willing to take it now and trangle under foot, if you will do this, and they have. Are they willing to take it now and they willing to take it no power under the heavens can disturb the too say they have. Are they willing to take yet, on the high table lands, or about the capitol, to Ballard William Bailard Levi 2 injure cucumber vir.es. All things are quiet and peaceful among the saints. Bark Bark Banga Votal 3 A few outlandish men have recently been convicted, Barkley Zazarus G REPORT:-We recommend that the inner line of whose names and history we are not familiar with. Barnes Win A Barnes Feidinand Since our brief detail (to July 27th, nit...) of the betwall commence at a point eight rols south of the for rogues in Utah. They had better barnes Jossiah Barnes James M 2 The Indians, generally, for a few weeks have ap- Barues Sarah A. and so carry tout:
a core us high wy to weally and here is danger in built sork have compiled for the properties have days to the counts have compiled for the properties have days to the counts have compiled for the properties have days to the control of the contro peared very quiet, doing little damage except taking Barnun Job Barnum Job V presented us with as fine a bunch of grapes as we Beckwith Limit E G 4

Two Lumbermen, who understand the use of Breh Bichard as and saw, wanted immediately. Good and ready Brtt Andw J ax and saw, wanter much control of the Post Office. pay. Enquire at the Post Office. Barrows Emery or Huldah Nicke Bailey F rowed a few weeks since, is much wanted. Prompi Bailey

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returns, thankfully received. Baker Lient I

things by way of example, but it would hit some body rather too publicly. Let me ask that Brother Brigham, for coursely to the source of the would coursely on the 22nd, and Lieut. Col. Wm. H. Kimbel in your heat, you work to new to go? Sill you say, "I behave to is is head on to go? Soill you say, "I behave to is is head on to meet in source in course in course this source in course in course this source in any mont." I could put my hand upon some on in any mont." I could put my hand upon some or you, who coursely is more truins, sail what in work to king down to the course the integration of the source the integration of the source to meet in any mont." I could put my hand upon some or you, who course the integrate the or courselies. Twill refer you now to the course the work to course the integrate the strate than wheel to be and back to the strate that will be at the st I will refer you now to the counsel I wished to give the brethren who have I tely come into the city from the East. I have herefore counselled new comers, to go to the South, or to the North, for we here a settlements 360 miles, North and South. South Bickington Mrs William Brundage William

Aikinson J C Astle Joseph Aubrey J Austin J A C 2 Austin James A

Andrews Thos

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Black Frederick Black Margaret R B cknain Jas Buckshar Jas Blackshar Thos Blackwood Thos Blair F N Blanchaed John R jr Banten Alex M 3 Biements John M Beying A W Boud Wm Bouds Jas G Baunifield Wm Booth John or Wm Buits Jesse Bowering Geo Boyl Henry G Brudshaw Saml B ady Ludsy A B m Edwd Bazen Henry 2 Breckennidge Thos E Brewer Oliver 2 B ewer Elviry C Bright Susamah Brunhalt Geo W Bringhurst W Brooks Chas B Brown Saul 3 Brown Jaines 3 Brown J R 3 Bell Eivira & Rachel AmBrowell Jeremiah B andy Milton J B ael David E Milton J n rgess Mis Mariada B rke Patrick Barmore James S Barney Wan H G Burow David H Burrup J B itcher Wm T 2 Butlor Lydia M **Bosnell James** Rounds Henry Huldnit Nickerson Boynton Hannah M Bowden H Bowers John 2 B addock Clementine Bradshaw Peter Edet Brain Enward Bray F F Breckenridge Thos E Bright John Brooks James P

Brewn Elizabeth Brown John Brown John N Brewn J R Brown Jonathan

Brown Lydia

Brown S Brown Samuel P Bruce Thos or Ben

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