

Correspondence.

BEAVER, Sep. 3d, 1880.

Editor Deseret News.

E. H. Fisher, who shot and killed Joseph Glassford, at Milford, was brought to Beaver instead of Minersville, as you were informed, for examination. There being but one witness besides the defendant, the Deputy Sheriff, A. N. Stoddard, although a highly respected citizen, of Milford, the magistrate thought it advisable to hold Fisher to answer to the grand jury, which would give time and opportunity to obtain evidence, if any, to convict the defendant. In fact he preferred the judgment, and as he seemed to believe, the acquittal of twelve men, to that of one. "The probabilities of guilt not being great or the presumption strong," the justice held him under a nominal bond of \$2,000, to answer the grand jury. He remains in Beaver, for obvious reasons for the present.

Utah's political court for the second judicial district, opens on Monday next. I use the term "political," because I so understand the federal courts of this Territory. I am sincere in this conclusion.

Judges of the higher courts in most of the States are frequently elected by a consolidation of all parties, because their duties are considered merely judicial and hence supposed to be independent of political bias in their acts. Not so in Utah. The Poland bill, an offspring of the liberal party of our Territory, gives leading liberals the privilege of drawing one half of the jury, and leading members of the people's party the other half, although the latter outnumber the former about ten to one. If any further evidence was needed that the "liberals" make judicial procedure political issues, their acts prior to and at the late election in Beaver and Tooele Counties are conclusive. Not only so, but who does not know that from the very nature of the law referred to, each party draws as a rule prominent men of his own party. To crown the climax, when the great political questions arise in the courts for which the "liberals" (?) have obtained special legislation, when members of the people's party hold the balance of power in the jury box, the cases are laid over to a future term.

I will say, however, that there are men of the so-called liberal party which name would be very appropriate with the prefix il, who will not cater to religious political persecution. When I refer to the party as a whole this small minority are not intended. I think the people's party as well as their political foes in Beaver County, are fully awake to the November election.

DANIEL TYLER.

St. George,

September 1, 1880.

Editors Deseret News.

I left St. George Aug. 21, 1880, to fill an appointment as one of the home missionaries to visit the settlements of Pine Valley, Pinto, Hamlin, and Hebron in Washington County, also Clover Valley and Panacea, in Nevada. I arrived at Pine Valley in time to hold meeting at 10 a.m. on Sunday the 22d, unexpectedly without a traveling companion. The meetings both forenoon and afternoon were reasonably well attended. A feeling of thankfulness was manifested for the good harvest. I held meeting in Pinto on the evening of the 23d, at Hamlin the evening of the 24th, and at Hebron the evening of the 25th. In each of the above places, a like good feeling exists for the mercies of the Lord in blessing the earth, the crops being generally better than last year. Bishop Terry, his first counselor, John Pulsipher, and Bro. Jefferson Hunt, President of the Elders Quorum in the western settlements of this State, joined me at Hebron, also Sister Terry, two daughters and son at the Bishop's ranch, five miles above Hebron. It had previously been arranged to visit Bro. Edwin Hamlin and family, who lives at the head of the Beaver dam wash.

The road from the ranch leading to the southwest ascends with an easy grade to the rim of the basin, just before reaching which we pass the line between Utah and Nevada. Standing on the southern limit of this great water shed, more than a thousand feet below us is the head of the Beaver dam wash, which winds its way through a vast mountain gorge to the valley of the Rio Vir-

gen. On either side are lofty peaks with craggy tops, yawning chasms, presenting a scene seldom equalled for grandeur and sublimity. To the south, on the opposite side of the river, are lofty blue mountains, trending away to the southwest, where they form the grand summit dividing the Colorado and Rio Virgin rivers, near their junction. To the right of us is the great Meadow Valley wash, on which Panacea is situated, heading under the rim of the basin to the north, which receives the Paranagat and Clover Valley washes and sweeps away to the southwest, where, within 30 miles of St. Thomas, the Muddy stream rises, and flowing through a fertile valley, empties into the Rio Virgin, whose turbid waters a hundred miles from where we stand debouch in the great Colorado of the west.

On the left, standing out from the basin summit, like a stupendous flanking tower, is the Pine Valley, or Great Mother Mountain, seen from a radius of 100 miles, whose capacious lap receives the treasures of the winter snows, feeding the streams which give life and verdure to the fields of a considerable portion of "our Dixie." Looking to the north and beholding a part of the configuration of the Great Basin, we are impressed that the Saints dwell in the "chambers of the mountains."

A rapid descent of four miles along an open canyon, covered on either side with thrifty cedars, many of which would do for telegraph poles, brings us to the little farm of Bro. Hamlin. Here with the family we partook of a dinner prepared from the products of his garden and field. We then repaired to one of the springs from which his farm is watered, where a reservoir had been formed and attended to the ordinance of baptism, his little son eight years of age being baptized, also himself for the renewal of his covenants. A confirmation meeting was then held, much of the Holy Spirit resting upon the brethren who spoke in turn. Bro. Hamlin feeling very thankful for this timely visit.

With glad and joyous hearts we leave this picturesque and secluded retreat and re-ascend to the summit and taking the road to Clover Valley, 10 miles down an easy slope, we hold meeting in the evening. Clover is a portion of Bishop Terry's ward, the Bishop attending and assisting the Elders almost invariably when they visit here. The grasshoppers have done much damage here. Bro. John Pulsipher left us on the morning of the 27th, to return to Hebron, and we reached Panacea in the evening. At 7 p.m. the following day Bro. Hunt called a meeting of his quorum living here, which we all attended, and on the 29th, Sunday, held two meetings. Bro. M. P. Romney, State Superintendent of Sunday schools and President of the Y. M. M. I. A. of the Stake, with his first counselor Erastus W. Snow, arrived in time to assist us in the afternoon. In the evening these brethren called a meeting, which was attended by old and young with increased interest.

On Monday, at 7 p.m., we all attended at meeting at Hebron, called by Superintendent Romney. Having filled my appointment, I am now prepared to return home to the little hamlet of Price, on the banks of the Rio Virgin, and resume my agricultural labor, feeling thankful to the Lord for his blessing and sweet communion of his spirit on my mission.

With respect, your brother and fellow-laborer in the gospel of the Savior and work of the latter-days, SAMUEL MILES.

WASHINGTON, D. C.,

Sept. 1, 1880.

Editors Deseret News.

The very liberal arrangements of the managers of Washington's National Fair Association for the fall meeting are nearly complete. Over \$25,000 will be given in premiums. Many northern and southern fast horses, including St. Julian will be here. The track is but a year old, but is pronounced an excellent one.

Senator Logan writes here to request a denial of the story that he said, "I am afraid that they have got Garfield." He writes that he is confident of Garfield's election. On the other hand it may be said that Judge Black, who arrived here yesterday, is equally certain of success for Hancock. He says he is not prepared to claim Pennsylvania yet, but that he hopes for it.

The bluff game of offering to bet against odds on the election for Han-

cock or Garfield, or majorities in pivotal States, has been commenced upon both sides, but is not likely to make much impression. It is pretty well understood that the thing is done for effect, and that neither side can have any data at this stage of the canvass to justify this confidence. Possibly the September elections may give sufficient indications of the popular drift to foreshadow the result of the Presidential election, but very likely it will need the October elections to furnish any reliable "straws." The results in Indiana and Ohio, especially if the majorities for either side should be of any size, will tell the story.

Considerable has been said and written about the display of a "rebel flag" at the recent democratic ratification in this city. The bunting which attracted so much attention and created such a sensation consisted of a white star in a blue field, and broad red and white stripes or bars. It was the flag of Liberia, and appeared there among the flags of various nations, especially of republics. It was quite dissimilar to the confederate flag, however.

KNOX.

Shoeing Horses.

The Rev. W. H. H. Murray, whose advice is worth heeding, says about shoeing: The nails should be quite small and driven in more gently than is custom. There is no reason why the smith should strike a blow at the little nail head as strong as he would deliver at the head of a spike in an oak beam. The hoof of a horse is not an oak stick, and the delicately pointed and slender-headed nail is not a wrought iron spike, and yet you will see the nailer whack away at them as if it was a matter of life and death to get them entirely set at two blows of the hammer. Insist that the nailer shall drive his nails slowly and steadily, instead of using violence. In this case, if his nail is badly pointed and gets out of proper line of direction, no great injury. It can be withdrawn and a new one substituted, without harm having been done to the foot. But the swift, blind and violent way prevents all such care, and exposes the horses to temporary, if not permanent injury. Gentleness should be exercised in clinching the nails. Never allow a smith to use a rasp to the outer surface of the hoof. Nature has covered it with a thin filament of enamel, the object of which is to protect the inner membrane and fibre from exposure to water and atmosphere. The enamel is exactly what Nature puts on the surface of your finger nails, reader. Under no circumstances should it ever be touched. If it is removed, nature will be wickedly deprived of her needed covering and cruelly left exposed to the elements.

New York is a nice place to live in. Not only are people occasionally throttled in their beds by burglars and robbed in the streets by day and night, but the bold ruffians of "Christian" Gotham now board the street cars and clean out the passengers. On Sunday, August 22d, thieves climbed on to a Third Avenue car, robbed the driver, struck the passengers and took their watches and money, and when a policeman was hailed, they saluted him with "All right, Jackson," and he did not interfere. New York is advancing in the "civilization of the age."

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NOTICE is hereby given, that a meeting of the Board of Directors, held on the 30th day of July, A. D. 1880, an assessment of Forty cents per share, was levied on the capital stock of the Corporation, payable on or before the 30th day of September, A. D. 1880, to the undersigned, at the office of the said Company in Salem, Utah County, Utah. Any stock upon which this assessment shall remain unpaid, on the 30th day of September, 1880, will be delinquent, and advertised for sale at public auction, and unless payment is made before, will be sold on the 15th day of October, A. D. 1880, to pay the delinquent assessment, together with costs of advertising and expenses of sale.

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ANDREAS ENGBERG, Secretary,
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