

parently fortified, from which we were fired upon. We lost a man early in the morning of the first day. We fired small arms also, but not till after the fire commenced from the camp. Am positive of this, Smith was killed on the first day on the west side of the fort. There was also another fortified house at which we fired about a dozen shots, but it had no effect. Only one man was killed the first day. The second day it rained all day and nothing was done, except that we lost a horse killed by them. In moving from the bluff down the west side we were fired upon. As soon as we left the big cannon they commenced firing upon us. A hundred or more shots were fired at us while we were going around. Stoddard left his horse for fear it would get killed. He hid it in a safe place.

Cross-examination—I came here in 1847, with the first emigrants. Lived in Bountiful before going to Farmington. Never held any official position. Stoddard was deputy marshal. Don't know why I was specially called upon to go with Stoddard unless it was because he had been threatened. Had visited the camp, and heard threats made in a public meeting. They held up a programme showing the past, present and future, and preached upon it. They declared they were to kill off everybody on the earth that opposed them. I went there out of curiosity. Stoddard staid at the end of the lane while I asked Smith to come out. Went in because Stoddard asked me to. I felt there might be some trouble and had my hand on my pistol. I considered that I had chances to take and took precautions. I crowded my way through about fifty men at the gate. I saw John Smith and we went out to Stoddard. Smith advised Stoddard not to go in. When Stoddard spoke to me about going, I told him to do as he pleased. Stoddard said he would go in. Smith said he knew the people better than Stoddard, and advised him not to go in. We went in and moved up to where Banks was. Klemguard stood there with a drawn sword, with two men with guns. Klemguard looked as though he meant business. The copy of the writ was gently thrown to the ground. A person went to to pick it up, Klemguard told him not to, and another person brought out a shovel full of hot coals, placed them on the writ and burned it up. I could not say that Burton's whole posse exceeded 250. This is a rough estimate. He had one large gun, a long gun and a brass cannon. Don't know how many men were in the artillery. The first gun I saw was at Kayward. Saw all the guns on the ground where the forces were camped. The long gun was on the south of the camp, the small one on the west. The long gun was the one out of which the first shot was fired. Saw two guns, the first day. The command reached the camp between 10 and 11 o'clock. When I left Burton's camp on Friday morning, the animals were still out grazing, Howard Egan, Wells, Smith and Stoddard gave the boy a quarter. The boy was perfectly willing to go. Have not read that boy's testimony. Have heard of it. I was only twelve feet from Stoddard when he gave the boy the quarter. Don't know what he done immediately upon arriving at the camp. Can't think of the man's name who had charge of the artillery. I was not under any one particularly on the first day. Did not hear Burton give any orders excepting the one to fire over the camp. Don't know what kind of sights were on the gun. The first ball went through the tree top and struck a bank on the opposite side of the river. He told them in the second shot to be sure and shoot over, but it struck a field and bounced off, and I think it struck a house in the southeast corner of the fort. Struck the field half way between Burton and the fort. It fell short of going over the fort. Don't know that any shot ever went into the bowery. Could see the bowery, but did not see a ball strike it. Saw the people leave the bowery leisurely. Am sure the Morrisites fired fifty or 100 shots before we fired any small guns. They fired after we shot the second shot. We were directed by Burton not to fire on the school-house, because he said they were likely to be women and children in it, that being the best house in the fort. Did not see any one in there. Saw them scattering from the bowery. We went there to hurt people unless they surrendered. We were then instructed to do

what we went there to do. We went there to back Mr. Burton up as a deputy marshal. With the exception of the orders not to shoot at the school-house, we had no direct directions. After these two shots I shot in earnest. I can't say for anyone else. Had nothing against the Morrisites. Worked with the brass cannon. The ball appeared to be rammed down very loosely on the second shot. It might have been that the gun was resighted to make the second shot fall short of the first; but don't know that it was resighted. Did not try to see the ball when it was shot.

Re-direct examination—When we approached Banks, when I went in with Stoddard with the writ, I saw other armed men than those near Banks and Klemguard. Think they were in a chinked cabin on the south-east side of the fort. I saw five or six armed men. I also saw Morris. He was seated at a table with his back to us. He was writing at a table. I knew Morris. Knew him before then.

Re-cross-examination—The houses were small, one story houses, covered with earth I believe. We could see the people under the bowery. The first time we shot I think they had gathered, but I am not sure. Think I could have seen the ball strike the bowery if it had done so.

Adjourned till this morning at 9.30 o'clock.

## LIST OF LETTERS.

REMAINING in the Post Office at Salt Lake City, Feb. 27, 1879, which, if not called for within one month, will be sent to the Dead Letter Office.

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Gunn H	Pollock L	Wahlstrom J
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Erickson J P	Morris J	Sharp S S
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Edwards J W	Nelson C	" T
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" F	Neder P	Taylor F T
Fields W	Nyhytts J A	Timmins W W
Fry W	Newton J L	Taylor S
Fales T	" O	" O 3
Ferguson P	Owen W D	Thies J H
Fosgren J C	Odger N	Thomas M
Fransen A	" E	" V
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" G	Paine W H	Vance J
Gordon S	Papworth R	" W
" H	Pike P	Watson B K
Holley W A	Pratt M L	" W
Hall W	Plumley G W	Webb S
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Hallett S	Pickens J H	" L
Higginbotham	Pendleton J	" J S
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Hampton J P	Quist P L	" W
Hudson J N	" R	" Y
Hobbs H	Rumel W	Yensen C
" "	Richan W	" "

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

JOHN T. LYNCH,

POSTMASTER.

## DIED.

At Willard City, Box Elder County, Utah; Feb. 11, 1879, of dyspepsia and general debility, LUCY VOSS, aged 63 years, 4 months and 26 days.

Deceased was born at Draycot, near Rugby, Warwickshire, England, joined the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in 1851; emigrated, with her husband to Williamsburg, N. Y., in 1855, and afterwards to Utah, in 1862. In 1875, her husband, Thomas Voss died, since which time deceased has had poor health.

During her lingering illness, she was very patient and cheerful, and, surrounded by her children and friends, she expired in full hopes of a glorious resurrection. San Francisco papers please copy.

At American Fork, February 24, of diphtheria, MYRON MELBOURNE, son of John and Sarah A. Foub, aged 4 years, one month and six days.

In Panguitch, Iron County, U. T., February 15th, 1879, Elder WILLIAM HARVEY PACE, son of Elder H. A. Pace, of New Harmony, Kane County, U. T., aged 24 years, 3 months and 21 days. Born at Panguitch, Utah County, U. T., November 25, 1854. Ordained to the office of an Elder March 5, 1877. He leaves a wife and 2 children to mourn his loss.

At his residence in the 19th Ward, Salt Lake City, February 17th, 1879, ELANSON TUTTLE, aged 71 years and 5 months.

Deceased was a member of the Mormon Battalion. He returned to the states, and emigrated to Utah in 1850.

He lived an honest life, and died a quiet and peaceable death. He leaves a wife and six children to mourn his loss.

In Spanish Fork City, Utah County, February 20, 1879, of malignant diphtheria, SARAH ANN, daughter of James and Elizabeth Gledhill, aged 5 years, 3 months and 24 days.

Millennial Star, please copy.

At Mantle City, of dropsy, February 8, 1879, HYRUM WARREN FORBUSH, son of Sanford and Mary S. Forbush. Born November 13, 1842, in Fremont County, Iowa. Iowa papers, please copy.

In Panguitch, Iron County, U. T., Feb. 2, 1879, of heart disease, after a short illness, Elder NIELS CHRISTIAN SCHOW, aged 62 years 11 months and 24 days.

Deceased was born in Randers, Aarhus County, Denmark, Feb. 9, 1816; baptized into the Church of Jesus Christ, of Latter-day Saints, in Allborg, Denmark, by Elder George P. Dykes, Oct. 27, 1850; emigrated to Utah Territory in 1854; ordained to the office of a Seventy by Elder John Vanocott, May 18th, 1857. He was father of fourteen children, eight of whom and two wives mourn his departure.

Blighden please copy.

In the 16th Ward of this city, at 11 a. m., Feb. 28th, 1879, ELIZABETH HARRIS, wife of Elder T. Harris, born Jan. 5, 1848. She died as she lived, faithful to the truth and in full assurance of a glorious resurrection.

In Sugar House Ward, Feb. 28, 1879, of scarlet fever, EDWARD HENRY, son of Wm. and Jeanette Huskinson, aged 4 years and 21 days.

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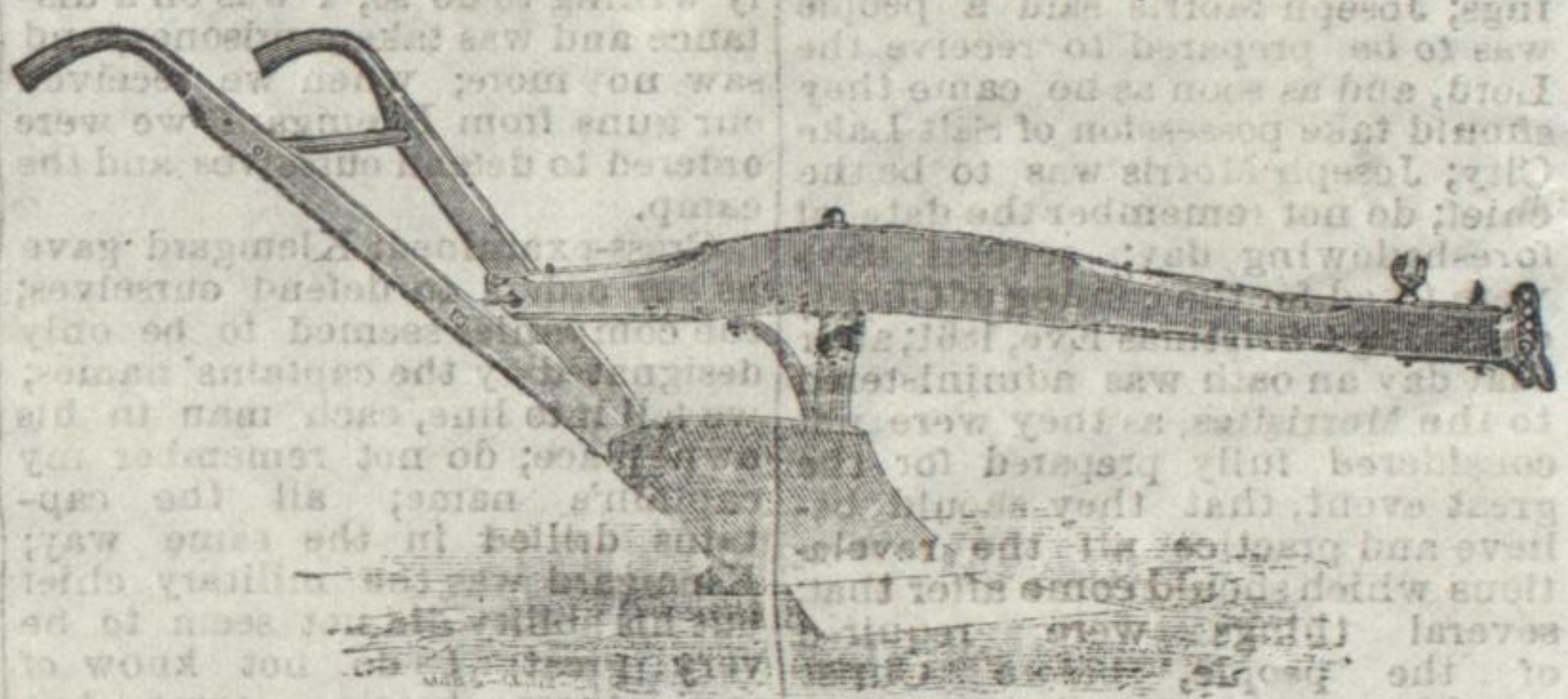
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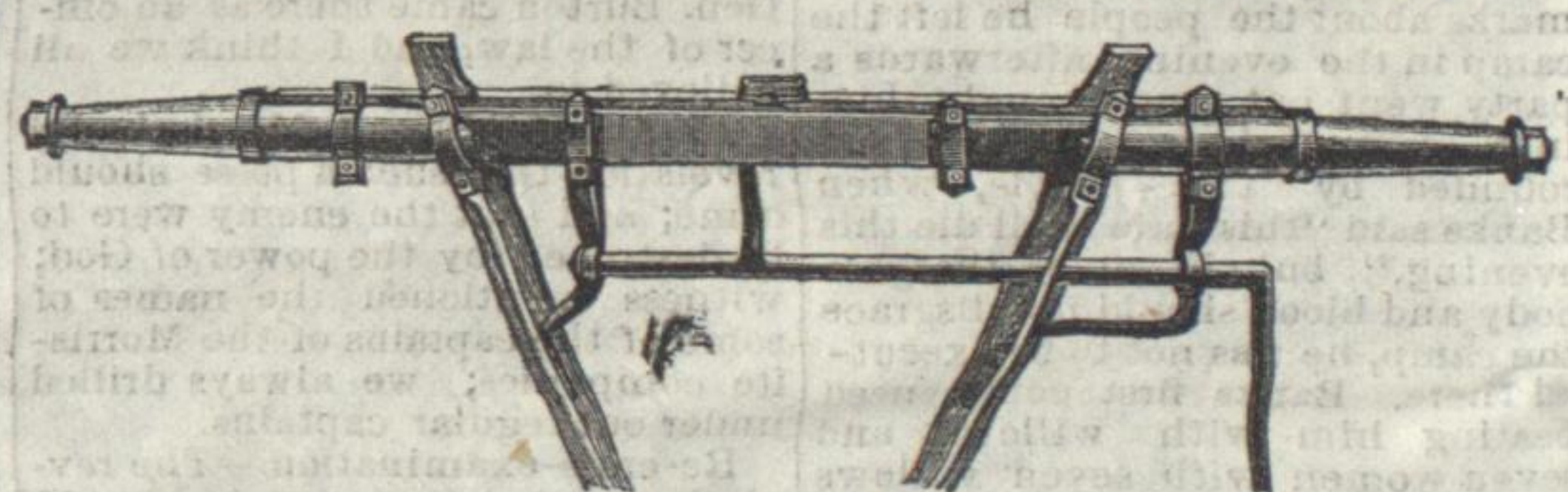
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