

## CORRESPONDENCE.

## MORE RESULTS OF "CIVILIZATION."

OGDEN CITY, Sept. 8, 1860.

EDITOR DESERET NEWS:

That the public may be correctly informed, I send you an account of an occurrence which resulted in the death of one John Cornwell, a discharged government teamster, and, as is often the case with those Christians who were sent to civilize the 'Mormons' of these mountains, he was a corrupt, profane and quarrelsome individual, who doted on belonging to the "bully tribe."

He came here about eighteen months since and, as usual in other places, he insinuated himself into the good graces of some few of the citizens and finally married a widow residing in this county.

On the 5th inst. an affidavit was made by one of the citizens before Judge Farr, that Cornwell was indebted to him to a considerable amount and that he had reason to believe that he (Cornwell) was leaving the Territory with the intention of defrauding his creditors. An attachment and capias was issued and put into the hands of John Thompson, deputy-sheriff of Weber county, who called to his assistance John L. Childs, and went in pursuit of Cornwell, who had started on his way eastward. They overtook him about four miles east of Briggs' station, in Echo canyon, where they arrested him and started back for this place.

When at the above named station, on their return, Cornwell was heard to say that he would "make Thompson's belly ache before he got back to Ogden," and swore that he was the last man that he (Thompson) would ever arrest. The person who heard the threat informed the officer of what he had heard and cautioned him to be on his guard.

The party came on to Hennefer's station, where a man called Doc. Woodard told Childs that, from the manner and conversation of Cornwell, it would be prudent to disarm him before going down Weber canyon. They then came to Lost creek, where they stopped to feed their horses and take some refreshments. Both Thompson and Childs invited Cornwell to eat with them, but he replied that he did "not want any of their d—d poisoned victuals," but if it belonged to any other person he would eat.

When ready to pursue their journey again Thompson told Cornwell that he had been used well and permitted to retain his weapons, but as he (C.) had abused him and made threats of violence, he considered it his duty to disarm him and asked him to deliver up his weapons; whereupon Cornwell put his hand to his revolver, and as he drew it he cocked and snapped it at Thompson, but it missed fire. Thompson then drew his revolver, but the spring not acting right, Cornwell again took aim and fired. After Cornwell fired the first time he ran a short distance and turned round and fired again. Thompson fired four times, and at the fourth shot Cornwell fell dead.

Thompson and Childs then returned forthwith and informed Judge Farr of the occurrence and made affidavit to the facts as they transpired.

The Judge immediately sent out for the body and had it brought to this place. Yesterday morning Alderman Dana held an inquest on the body, which resulted in the rendition of a verdict that "John Cornwell came to his death by a shot from a revolver fired by John Thompson, deputy sheriff of Weber county, in defence of his own life and while in the execution of the law."

JOSEPH HALL.

## FROM SAN PETE COUNTY.

FOUNTAIN GREEN, Sept. 3, 1860.

ED. NEWS:—We have had an abundance of rain during the past few weeks, which has given the crops a new start and I think we shall have double the amount of grain anticipated a few weeks ago. Our wheat harvest is just commencing and the crop is generally very heavy.

The weather is very cool and the health of the place is good.

G. W. JOHNSON.

A TEST OF LOVE.—Single ladies often cross the water under the especial care of the captain of the ship, and if a love affair occurs among the passengers, the captain is usually the confidante of one or both parties. A very fascinating young lady was placed under Morgan's care, and three young gentlemen fell desperately in love with her. They were all equally agreeable, and the young lady was puzzled which to encourage. She asked the captain's advice. "Come on deck," he said, "the first day when it is perfectly calm—the gentlemen will, of course, all be near you. I will have a boat quietly lowered down; then do you jump overboard, and see which of the gentlemen will be the first to jump after you. I will take care of you." A calm day soon came, the captain's suggestion was followed, and two of the lovers jumped after the lady at the same instant. But between these two the lady could not decide, so exactly equal had been their devotion. She again consulted the captain. "Take the man that didn't jump—he's the most sensible fellow, and will make the best husband."—[Autobiographical Recollections. By the late Charles Robert Leslie, R. A.]

## Siege of Magdeburg.

The resistance by the besieged was long and obstinate; but at length two gates were forced open by the besiegers, and Tilly, marching a part of his infantry into the town, immediately occupied the principal streets, and with pointed cannon drove the citizens into their dwellings, there to await their destiny. Nor were they held long in suspense; a word from Tilly decided the fate of Magdeburg. Even a more humane General would have attempted in vain to restrain such soldiers; but Tilly never once made the attempt. The silence of their General left the soldiers masters of the citizens; and they broke, without restraint, into the houses to gratify every brutal appetite. The prayers of innocence excited some compassion in the hearts of the Germans, but none in the rude breasts of Pappenheim's Walloons. Scarcely had the massacre commenced, when the other gates were thrown open, and the cavalry, with the fearful hordes of Croats, poured in upon the devoted town.

Now began a scene of massacre and outrage which history has no language, poetry no pencil to portray. Neither the innocence of childhood, nor the helplessness of old age; neither youth nor sex, neither rank nor beauty, could disarm the fury of the conquerors. Wives were dishonored in the very arms of their husbands, daughters at the feet of their parents, and the defenceless sex exposed to the double loss of virtue and life. No condition, however obscure, or however sacred, could afford protection against the cruelty or rapacity of the enemy. Fifty three women were found in a single church, with their heads cut off! The Croats amused themselves with throwing children into the flames, and Pappenheim's Walloons with stabbing infants at their mother's breasts! Some officers of the League, horror-struck at scenes so dreadful, ventured to remind Tilly that he had it in his power to stop the carnage. "Return in an hour," was his answer; "and I will see what is to be done; the soldier must have some recompense for his dangers and toils!"

No orders came from the General to check these horrors, which continued without abatement till the smoke and flames at last stopped the course of the plunderers. To increase the confusion, and break the resistance of the inhabitants, the invaders had, at the commencement of the assault, fired the town in several places, and a tempest now arose, and spread the flames with frightful rapidity, till the blaze became universal, and forced the victors to pause awhile in their work of rapine and carnage. The confusion was deepened by the clouds of smoke, the clash of swords, the heaps of dead bodies strewn the ground, the crash of falling ruins, and the streams of blood that ran along the streets. The atmosphere glowed, and the intolerable heat finally compelled even the murderers to take refuge in their camp. In less than twelve hours, this strong, populous and flourishing city, one of the finest in all Germany, was a heap of ashes, with the exception of only two churches and a few houses.

Scarcely had the flames abated when the soldiers returned to satiate anew their rage for plunder amid the ruins and ashes of the town. Multitudes were suffocated by the smoke; but many found rich booty in the cellars where the citizens had concealed their most valuable effects.

At length Tilly himself appeared in the town, after the streets had been cleared of ashes and corpses. Horrible and revolting to humanity was the scene that presented itself. The few survivors crawling from under the dead; little children wandering about, with heart rending cries, in quest of their parents, now no more; and infants still sucking the dead bodies of their mothers.

More than five thousand bodies were thrown into the Elbe just to clear the streets; a far greater number had been consumed by the flames; the entire amount was estimated at thirty thousand; and in gratitude to the God of peace for such horrid success in the butchery of his children, for this triumph of Christianity over Christian in blood, and fire, and rapine, and brutal lust, a solemn mass was performed, and Te Deum sung amid the discharge of artillery!

## A Hardshell Sermon.

An English paper contains the following curious discourse, delivered lately by an eccentric preacher at Oxford:

"I am not one of your fashionable, fine spoken mealy-mouth preachers—I tell you the plain truth. You may guzzle wine here, but you will want a drop of water to cool your tongue hereafter. You will be cut down in a way you little expect. Lucifer will come with his reaper, and his sticks and forks, and you will be cut down and housed in hell. I will not oil my lips with lies to please you. I will tell you the plain truth. Ammon and Mamon and Moloch are making Bethron hot for you, profane wretches. I have heard you wrangle and bawl, and tell one another before me, 'I'll see you d—d first.' But I tell you the day will come when you will pray to Beelzebub to escape his clutches, and what will his answer be? 'I'll see you d—d first.'"

—It is said that John Wood, the present Governor of Illinois, arrived, 32 years ago, at the site of the present city of Quincy, in that State, with only 35 cents in his pocket. Now, Quincy contains 20,000 inhabitants, and Gov. Wood lives in, and owns a residence there, which cost him \$160,000.

## Legend of the Origin of the Piano Forte.

There have been many reasons and opinions given as to the primary cause of the invention of the piano forte, but we know of none more credible than the following legend:

Several centuries since a harpist discovered, when trying to play on his harp, that from some cause he could not play to his own satisfaction at all. In a fit of anger down went his harp on the ground, and to finish the effect the irate gentleman added a severe kick to the insult. The instrument, as if in sorrowful reproof for his master's conduct, began instantly to vibrate powerfully, and the angry musician, for the first time, thereby conceived the idea of making a harp whose strings should be acted upon by mechanism instead of the human fingers. This is believed to be the true origin of the piano forte. Whether the legend be true or otherwise we do not say, but there seems to be some probability that the origin of this invention was, like many other glorious and successful discoveries, the result of a mere accident.

The origin of the name is likewise a matter of doubt, though its lateral meaning shows that it was well chosen; the former half of the word "piano" meaning soft, and the latter half, forte, loud. Therefore, according to the name, the instrument is a combination of soft and loud tones, and such it undoubtedly is; for by the use of the pedals attached to the piano the tone may be reduced to a dulcet kind of softness, or forced out with the full powers of an organ.

## ABSTRACT

Containing a summary of Meteorological observations for the month of August, 1860, at G. S. L. City, Utah, by W. W. Phelps.

MONTHLY MEAN.		BAROMETER.
7 a.m.	2 p.m.	9 p.m.
25.875	25.640	25.650
Monthly mean		Thermometer attached.
7 a.m.	2 p.m.	9 p.m.
73	86	72
Monthly mean		Thermometer open air.
7 a.m.	2 p.m.	9 p.m.
71	86	70
Monthly mean		Thermometer Dry bulb.
7 a.m.	2 p.m.	9 p.m.
70	83	68
Monthly mean		Wet bulb.
7 a.m.	2 p.m.	9 a.m.
62	74	60

Highest and lowest range of Barometer during the month. Max. 26.100 Min. 25.400

Highest and lowest range of thermometer in the open air during the month. Max. 95 deg. Min. 60 deg

During the month there fell of rain water, .670—which is six-tenths of an inch and 70 over. The heat for the whole month was more steady, day and night, than is common for this section of our diversified and high region of country.

## MONTHLY JOURNAL.

1. Cloudy; shower at noon; p.m. partially clear.
2. Clear and very pleasant.
3. A.m. clear; 2 p.m. partially clear; shower at 7.
4. A.m. clear; sprinkled at 2; fair after.
5. Clear and beautiful.
6. Clear and pleasant.
7. do. do.
8. do. do., but dry.
9. do. do. do.
10. do. do. do.
11. do. hot and very dry.
12. Cloudy and hot.
13. Clear and dry.
14. do. do.
15. do. dry, hot.
16. Clear do. do. New Moon, 2h. 54m. p.m.
17. Clear, dry, hot.
18. Clear, do.
19. Clear, do. A few flying clouds.
20. do. do. do. do.
21. do. do. do. do.
22. do. do. do. do.; hottest day.
23. do. do. do. do.
24. do. do. do. do.
25. do. do. do. do.
26. do. do. do. do.
27. do. and hot shower at 11½ p.m.
28. do. and cool.
29. Clear and pleasant.
30. Clear and cloudy alternately all day.
31. Hazy and cloudy; showery. Full Moon, 1h. 31m. a.m.

During the month Sirius, Venus and Jupiter, with the assistance of Mercury the latter part, gave the mornings a heavenly grandeur.

## Died:

In this city, on the 5th inst., MARY E., wife of Guy M. Keyser, aged 38 years, 2 months and 27 days. [Millennial Star copy.]

At Santaquin, Utah co., Sept. 4, in childbirth, MELISSA B., wife of Benjamin F. Johnson, aged 39 years, 8 months and 7 days.

At Mantle, San Pete co., July 29, 1860, ELIZABETH ANN, daughter of Warren S. and Mary Ann Snow, aged 7 years, 11 months and one day.

In Provo, Aug. 4, in the 40th year of his age, WM. FORD, of inflammation of the bowels.

In this city, Friday the 7th inst., JAMES LESTER, infant son of Charles H. and Mary E. Bassett, aged 7 months and 12 days.

Drowned, at Big Cottonwood, on the evening of the 7th inst., in a water sect near the house, DON, son of Ezekiel and Martha Lee, aged 14 months.

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We are prepared to execute, on the shortest notice, and at fair prices, every species of LETTER PRESS PRINTING:

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In the latest and most approved style. We invite the attention of those desiring work in our line.

## New Advertisements.

## STRAY CALF.

I HAVE taken up a white HEIFER CALF, about a year old, in order to keep it out of my garden. It has a slit in right ear, but no visible brand. The owner will do well to call, pay charges and take it away.  
28-1 EDWARD MARTIN.

## ESTRAY COW.

I HAVE in my possession a white COW, taken from the 7th Ward pasture, branded J H O on left horn, also brand on the left hip illegible, crop off the right ear, she has a calf about a week old. The owner is requested to call and get her and pay charges.  
28-1\* NEILS HANSON, 5th Ward.

## ESTRAY COW.

STRAYED from the range at North Ogden. In July last, one five-year old COW, light red, line back, brindle face, small skin horns, hind parts white, no brands or marks visible. Any one giving information of said cow, or who will deliver her to Bishop Thomas Dunn, at North Ogden, shall be liberally rewarded.  
28-2\* JANE PRICE.

## TO BE SOLD.

A Spanish Fork, Utah county, a very desirable lot of property, consisting of a two-roomed adobe HOUSE and LOT, together with granary, corral, cow shed, well, and about 7 acres of good arable LAND attached.  
Apply to Bishop Hunter, 13th Ward, or Dr. Wiseman, 14th Ward, Great Salt Lake City. 28-1

## STRAYED OR STOLEN.

FROM West Jordan range, one red STEER, five years old, some white under belly, brand E P on left hip and L W on left horn. Also, from the Weber range, a light red HEIFER, two years old, white face, white under belly, three white feet, half of tall white, no brands or marks.  
Whoever will give information to J. G. Chambers, at News Office, or to Joseph H. Taylor, of either of the above ranges, shall be liberally rewarded by  
28-2\* JOSEPH H. TAYLOR, 19th Ward.

## FARMINGTON CARDING MACHINE.

STILL running and doing good work. We have a room fitted up expressly for carding and can card in cold weather. Be sure that your wool is clean before it is greased, as grease sticks to dirt and does not benefit the wool. Put the grease on equal; otherwise bring it and let us put it on for you.  
Parties who wish can deliver their wool and receive their rolls at my residence. WM. H. WALKER.  
P.S. Rolls for sale at residence, 16th Ward, G. S. L. City. 28-1 W. H. W.

## WALKER'S HOTEL,

25, GREENWICH STREET,

NEAR THE BATTERY,

NEW YORK.

At the above Hotel the stranger will find good and safe accommodation, at moderate charges. Every information afforded to travellers. Shipping Agency, &c.  
Missionaries take notice. Utah papers received there regularly. 28-1

## OGDEN CITY DRUG STORE AND WATCHMAKING.

I WISH to inform the inhabitants of Ogden and vicinity that I continue selling DRUGS and MEDICINES, for which I take grain of all kinds at market prices.

Also WATCHES, CLOCKS, JEWELRY CLEANED and REPAIRED. All work warranted. Cash and produce taken for pay, allowing for wheat \$2 per bushel for my work.

Address—opposite Post Office.  
Persons having watches in my shop are requested to come and fetch them, with the pay.  
28-1 OCTAVE URSENBAUGH.

## NEW GOODS FROM THE EAST.

J. B. KIMBALL &amp; CO.

WOULD respectfully call the attention of their friends and customers to their large

## STOCK OF GOODS,

just received from the East, which consists of Staple and fancy

## DRY GOODS,

MILLINERY GOODS, DRESS TRIMMING

HARDWARE, BOOTS and SHOES,

QUEENSWARE,

HATS AND CAPS,

GOLDEN ERA COOK STOVES

A full Stock of STAPLE and FANCY

## GROCERIES.

All of the above goods we invite the public to examine quality and prices.  
28-1 J. B. KIMBALL & CO.