

More Snow—Selling Home-brewed Beer.

SPRING CITY, March 3, 1874.

Editor Deseret News:

Last evening we had a fall of about four inches of snow and it probably fell about one foot in the mountains, so that our farmers are much encouraged about plenty of water for the coming season's irrigation—present prospects are very cheering.

Last week our county was visited by a U. S. Deputy Marshal, whose business seemed to be to look after any infractions of the revenue laws. He found some delinquents, among whom were several old women, who had brewed beer in a brewing tub, about the size of an ordinary wash-tub, and probably may have sold a pint, a quart, or a gallon to some thirsty neighbor, and probably thereby violated the letter of the law, but, I think, not very seriously the spirit of it. I am very glad, however, of the mission of the marshal to our county, for I have counselled the people long and loud to do no such thing, for two reasons—first, I wish to preserve the morals of the people; and, second, to avoid any legal penalty.

The meanness of these informers appears the more conspicuous from the fact, that they never remonstrate with the offending party against their acts and doings face to face, though some may be totally ignorant of existing laws with regard to home-brewed beer, which is undoubtedly the case.

The people now begin to think that my counsel to them was of some consequence, and I have no doubt that they will henceforth desist from these practices. It is the error that the marshals wish to correct, that correction is now effectually made.

I will venture to say that there is not such a thing in all Sanpete county as a brewery, nor ever has been. I have never known an apparatus in the county for the manufacture of beer above the capacity of an ordinary or large sized wash-tub. I have no plea to offer in behalf of those who sell whisky and other strong liquors without the proper license, but I have a plea in behalf of those who understand but indifferently the English language, and who perhaps make twenty gallons of beer from one bushel of malt—persons not quick to catch the meaning of my words, and who are consequently slow to understand the ways of this country, but they will all understand now everything pertaining to the disposal of home brewed beer. But I do not think much of these informers. They care no more about the morals of the people nor about the infraction of the revenue laws than I care about the difference between the sound of a ram's horn and the taste of a persimmon.

Very respectfully,
ORSON HYDE.

Killing the Navajoes near Circle Valley.

SPRING CITY,
March 10th, 1874.

Editor Deseret News:

I wish it distinctly understood by all parties interested, that no "Mormon," or any person that has ever been a "Mormon" or Latter-day Saint, had anything to do, either directly or indirectly, in the killing of the three Navajoe Indians, and the wounding of the fourth, in the neighborhood of Circleville, in Piute Co., last fall or winter. I think I have reliable information warranting the foregoing statements.

The deed was done by an outsider, aided by his employees, in keeping a pretty large herd of stock. Our people have had considerable dealings with him in relation to buying, selling, and the exchanging of stock, and they universally, so far as I know, give him the name of a very accommodating man—an honorable and fair dealer; but I suppose that he is no great friend to the Indians, especially when he thinks that they unlawfully encroach upon his herd. Without justifying or condemning the deed, I feel it my duty to make the above statements.

Very Respectfully,
ORSON HYDE.

Examination of Burton.

AMERICAN FORK, March 12, 1874.

Editor Deseret News:

As the supposed murderer of Vanyosmer alighted from the half past

one o'clock train, in this city, quite an excitement prevailed amongst the populace gathered to see him. Vanyosmer, mail carrier, left Forest City a. m., 1st Feb., 1874, and the supposed murderer, whose name is Burton, was arrested south of Fillmore City, and brought to this place for examination before Justice Hinley.

The first witness, Wilkins, testified that some pieces of overalls the prisoner had left at Deer Creek, which had been used by him as leggings, were the same as the missing man was mending the evening before he left. He identified them by some sewing on the bands, which he saw after they had been mended.

Burnet said the prisoner, in going up the Canyon eat at his house at Deer Creek, then started for Forest City; was absent till third day, returned and said he had been to the smelter, Forest City. Had seen the boys, but not the mail carrier, W. Maxwell.

V. Constance's testimony proved the prisoner left for Forest City, on his return leaving the pieces of overalls, also that the mail carrier left Forest City Friday morning, and as no other party had been absent but Burton the guilt rested upon him, as he never had been to the smelter, as he expressed.

The prisoner's statement. Said he arrived at Deer Creek on the 11th, started for Forest City on the 12th, arrived at High Bridge. Saw a snow slide a little above, to the right. Returned to a shanty just below, built a fire, slept in a cabin that night. 13th, stormy; took shelter in a cabin that day; remained all night; next morning proceeded up canyon about forty rods, but backed out, owing to snow being soft; returned to Deer Creek. Lied about going to Forest City. As he was seeking labor, he did not want witness to think him a bilk. Sought employment of J. Chipman, of A. M. City; failed, and was making his way to Shaw district when arrested. The overalls he said he found in the old cabin, and that he saw no living soul from the time he left Deer Creek until he returned.

The prisoner was committed to Provo, to await the melting of the snow to prove his innocence or guilt. WILLIAM W. JACKSON.

The British Mission.—Elder R. V. Morris, writing from Birmingham, Feb. 12, to the editor of the *Millennial Star*, says—

"There are a great many villages and some large and populous towns where I understand Elders have not been to proclaim the gospel for many years. I feel to enjoin it upon all the Elders and Priests of such Branches, to magnify their high and holy calling, and have endeavored to show them the importance of doing their best to open new places, where they can, by proclaiming the truth, making the acquaintance of their neighbors and inviting them to such meetings.

"When warm weather comes, I hope to be able to hold out-door meetings in country places. * * *

"I am pleased to witness the exertions at present among the people, to emancipate themselves from this country this coming season. Several have already received advices of assistance from friends and relatives in Utah. There is less lack of duty as regards gathering home to Zion than any other principle; still, I consider there are a great many who are blessed with ample means to emigrate, but judging by their works, they prefer to stay a little longer in old Babylon, than to go where eternal blessings await them. I hope their faith and confidence in God may increase before such means slip between their fingers, and they are left, like some I see, almost without hope.

"Last Sunday, I had the pleasure of baptizing nine and re-baptizing four persons, and the prospects are bright for many more to come forward, shortly, and join the Church, some of whom have already given in their names.

"There is a very good feeling in this Branch of the Church, and the Saints seem to attend their meetings and duties better of late."

TERRITORIAL DISPATCHES.

(By Deseret Telegraph Line.)

(SPECIAL TO DESERET NEWS.)

Nick Lawless Convicted.

TOOELE, March 14.—The case of Nick Lawless, for the killing of

Doc. Snively, was brought to a close this morning; he, Lawless, was convicted of manslaughter, and sentenced to one year's imprisonment and to one hundred dollars fine and the cost of the suit.

Prince Bismarck is said to be improving.

LIST OF LETTERS

REMAINING in the Post Office at Salt Lake City, Mar. 13, 1874, which, if not called for within one month, will be sent to the Dead Letter Office.

LADIES' LIST.

Anderson A	Hutchings R	Read M
Anderson Miss James E M	Jones J	Richards P
Anderson M	Jacob M E	Rich S D
Angle S E	Jenkins S	S
Alford J	King K	Sutter A
Boyd A	Laughlin A	Spague E E
Burnham M	Lundquist C W	Staker E G
Buzer M J	Little Lou 2	Starnes G
Butterworth A	Lewis S S	Sorenson M
Brown S	Leaths M	Sawyer O
Chatman A	M	Schwarz M P
Chamberlain E	Mansell C	Snyder R V
Carlwith M	Mallen F	Sorenson M
Carlquist M	Moss E	Smith B
Colton M	Malstrom H	Smith J A
Dick C	Moody M A	Smith K
Dyson H	Mayer M M	Smith R J
Dargiesed Z	Moel M E	T
Duke M	Meyers M H	Tiler A
Dillard M	Maswich S	Thomas A
Dowling N A	Machey A	Taylor J
Earlton A	McGregor M	Tillett L
Erickson C	McClen M	Tyler M
Eldridge N	McGregor S	Toole M
Eclan N	Noble M	Triplett S
East W	Neft M	Wheeler H A
Farrell E C	Newbold S A	Winters H A 2
Gillum C H	Neber Mrs	Whitney H
H	Orsborn M	Wallace M
Hook A 2	Parker J	Wallace M R
Hutchings A	Pratt M	Wallace M
Horrocks C	Pierce A M	Wilder R
Hooper W	Pratt A	Winn R 2
Hunt L	Pride A M	Williams L
Hersgens M	R	Williams M
Harkes M A	Rupter E F	Young E S
	Ross H M	

GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

Adair F	Frush B	McGinnis J T
Andrew F	Fenton	McMurrish J
Aspinwall Mr	Frank A B	N
Agcola L 2	Fuller A 2	Naylor J T
Agcola 2	Foster D	Norton H J
Ayston Wm	Foreman J	Niff A H 2
Beaman L M	Gruze C	Ness J
Banks A O	Giovanni F	Neft J
Burrell C	Greenhaigh H	Naples L
Bennett C	Gruitt G W	Nooris T C
Butler F	Guilxon Hy A	Nordgran Wm
Beers J	Gray J A	O
Budd G	Gardner J	Olsen W
Bake H	Grundhand JS	Osborn E
Brunton G	Grant J H	Peterson A
Bisel H	Gibson J	Parker A F
Baker Q W	Gray J	Prescott E
Bullock J	Hemmway	Phifer P
Bromon J A	Hatt A	Penmon J
Bowden J	Harvey B C	Pesegog J H
Bolsor J	Hunt A	Pierce J W
Baird J	Hawkins A B	Pierce J F
Booth Jos	Heald A E	Pendleton J
Booth Jno	Harvey A	Peerce J R
Bromborg Jno	Hewlett	Prye S M
Briggs F	Hutchinson D	Pollock S
Buck S	L	Powell T S
Butt R S	Harrison C	Patten T C 2
Brimley S	Hodder F	R
Bailey W H	Howell E R	Richmond M Co
Burrows Wm	Hunter E W	Raymond C H
Barrell C	Haven G D	Ralson C J
Brewer Geo	Haven G	Robbins F C
M	Hart J	Rogers Geo
Blackin re J	Hendlosen J	Russell H
Bronborg J 2	Hooke J	Renwder J E
Bond J	Huiks J	Riley M
Butler J	Halmberg E	Rockett R
Brown J 2	K	Ruym W F
Brown Jas	Hardman L	S
C	Humphreng R	Snidlund A
Christensen C	M	Sandsberg C
Collins C	Heads S	Silverwood CE
Crom C S	Huyler S W	Streepor F F
Christinas C	Hanson S L	Schoenfeld ET
Case E	House R K or B	Snyder E
Chanwin F L	Hillit T	Sheldon F
Custin G	Hase Wm	Snyder GW
Cole G M	I	Shires J
Curvey G H	Ilin E	Siddoway J
Clark H	Ivin J	Schullerquist
Clone Geo	J	T G
Crone J 2	Jenkins J A	Sudberry J S
Cain J M	Jenkins S J	Stephens J H
Chadderton J	Johnson C W	Snow L
L	Johnson J O	Shultz M
Covey J	Johnson J	Snyder M L
Cross J R	Johnson L H	Sorenson P
Conrad J	Joselyn W C	Starnmer W R
Crompton J	K	Shorpe
Cowen L	Kempton & Co	Smith C
Cody M	Kyle A C 2	Smith S H
Cavanaugh M K	Klips E	T
Cusan S	Kimball J A 2	Topintz A
Corolson O C	Kendall J	Taylor G H
Clouser S F	Kelly J H	Travers B J
Cowen T	King J W	Toburn F
Cook T W	Kinney L B	Taylor E
Calton Wm 2	L	Tyler H C
Clark W H	Londell & Bro	Torrey H
D	Lyle A	Tyler J E
Davis J	Levy C	Tighe J
Davis T	Lawson A B	Tuckett J
Duncheon D	Latham D H	Taft L
M	Lonson C P	Twickel L
Dromer J N	Levi H	Tischer P
Duncombe J	Livingston J	Terman Wm
Dobey J	Lawson J N	V
Dorsey J A	Littlefield J D 2	Vannatta J H
Dean M 2	Lone P	Vantassel J
Deal & Co	Loftus S	Vuue J E
Doxier R R	Lenham T	W
Danley N	Lusty Wm	Wallace J Wd
Dix Wm	Leonard Wm	Whitcomb &
Dewitt Wm	McLemon W	Boyd
Dumont W T	Lund Wm	Wileox A D 2
D	Lowe J	Watt D C
D	M	Wilkins C
Evans D M	Moer G	Weberling C
Ellison G	Mitchell B T	Ward C W
Emery G T	Mahler A	Wiscombe GW
Englin H H	Marsh Hy	Wolfe H S
Edgington H	Mulloy H L	Woodruff J J
Eardley J	Malmquist H	Wright J
Erngan J H	Muldoon M	Wright J A
Edwards J C	Matlock A	Walton N K
Eklund J E	Morris R V	Wright R
Elason J	Marshall S A	Wilson R H

Erickson O F Madden Wm White R
Evans W H McCrear F Wright Wm
Ferguson Wm McIlverey Geo Wright A

HELD FOR POSTAGE.

John Johns, North Ogden.
J A Petersen, Logan.
David Young, Bingham Canyon.
A M Christensen, Alta City.
Wm Ford, Spring City.
Walter Wheeler, Springville.
Persons inquiring for the above later are requested to state when advertise.

J. M. MOORE, Postmaster.

LIST OF LETTERS

REMAINING in Wells, Fargo & Co's office, March 14, 1874.

A	Duncan B L	N
Arnhold H	F	Norton C H
B	Freeman J E	R
Berry Mrs M	H	Richardson J
Bennett Mrs	Hooper Jos 2	Rositer Mrs E
G P	M	S
D	Mayer J A 2	Smith W T
DeMasters T		

H. WADSWORTH, Agent.

AUDITOR'S REPORT.

FOR THE QUARTER ENDING FEB. 28TH, 1874.

To the Hon. the Mayor and Members of the City Council of Salt Lake City:

GENTLEMEN:—I herewith present to you my Hon. Body my Quarterly Report of the financial condition of the City, for the Quarter ending February 28th, 1874.

1873.
Dec. 1, Balance in the Treasury... \$3,249 79

Receipts during the Quarter:

On City Tax	Acc't,	17,180 24
" License	"	\$15,654 50
" Bills Payable	"	11,680 00
" Bills Receivable	"	2,500 00
" Fine	"	2,282 50
" City Asylum	"	1,002 52
" Liquor	"	1,542 47
" Expense	"	1,334 35
" Rent	"	1,249 05
" Water Works	"	394 78
" Bathing	"	139 70
" Dog Tax	"	18 00

Total of receipts.....\$55,578 11

Total.....\$58,827 90

Disbursements during the Quarter:

On Bills Receivable Acc't,		
Gas Co,	"	\$18,483 81
" Bills Payable	"	7,250 00
Notes taken up,	"	2,625 00
" Bills Payable	"	4,449 42
do. Steam Fire Engine,	"	3,804 43
" Road and Street,	"	2,766 02
" Expense	"	2,613 29
" Gas Service Pipes, Meter	"	2,303 48
" Police	"	2,241 00
" City Asylum	"	1,744 00
" Gas Account, Street Lamps and City Hall, six months,	"	1,530 00
" Service of the City Council Account,	"	1,494 72
" Prisoners' Board Acc't,	"	865 00
" Fire Department Acc't,	"	640 31
" Aldermen's Fees	"	344 30
" Clerk's and Treasurer's Salary Acc't,	"	427 00
" City Agent's Salary	"	312 60
" Attorney's Fees	"	300 70
" Recorder's Salary	"	221 25
" Marshal's	"	210 55
" Orders on Treasurer's Acc't, 1868	"	206 25
" Profit and Loss Acc't (interest)	"	200 00
" Street Lighting Acc't, (Oil Lamps)	"	190 15
" Quarantine,	"	178 42
" City Surveyor's Fees,	"	124 13
" Bathing	"	103 50
" City Hall,	"	74 20
" Printing and Advertising	"	51 72
" Liqueur	"	34 78
" Market	"	19 93
" Land	"	1866
" Bath House	"	10 75
" City Currency (redeemed)	"	5 60
" City Prison	"	

Total of Disbursements.....\$55,832 31

1874
March 1, Balance in the Treasury...\$2,995 59

Respectfully yours,

ROBERT CAMPBELL,
Auditor of Public Accounts.
Salt Lake City, March 1, 1874. dl w1

DEED.

At Brigham City, March 8th, CYNTHA, daughter of Samuel and Caroline Smith, of erup and scarlet fever, aged 2 years and 4 months.

This is the third child of the same parentage that has died within a few weeks. All the community sincerely sympathize with Brother and Sister Smith, that the hand of affliction has so sorely fallen upon them to take away their children in the very flower of life.—Com.

Ogden Junction, please copy.

In this city, this morning, March 13, of whooping cough and teething, MAUDE, daughter of Mark and Caroline Croxall, aged 4 months and 22 days.

Funeral services to-morrow morning, at 11 o'clock, at residence of parents.

In this city, March 12th, of disease of the brain, brought on through a fracture of the skull caused by a blow from a stone thrown by one of his school mates, over a year ago, HYRUM, son of John and Ann Cottam.

Funeral at 1 p.m., on Saturday, the 14th inst., at the 18th Ward School-rooms.

Friends invited to attend.
Millennial Star, please copy.

At Big Cottonwood, March 11, of heart disease, Mrs. ELIZA WRIGHT, aged 26 years, 11 months and 20 days.

Deceased was born at Deptford, England, on the 31st of May, 1847, and emigrated to Utah in the fall of 1861. She was married to Benjamin Wright, December 30, 1864, and has left four children to mourn her loss. Her friends were numerous and her walk was in the path laid down for the Saints.—[Com.]

In South Cottonwood, March 7th, 1874, MARY ADALINE, wife of Welcome Chapman, Jr., aged 18 years and 6 months. She died in full faith in the gospel.

At Providence, Cache Co., February 6th, of lung fever, ELENIA HEMMINGWAY, daughter of William and Fennis Fife, aged 9 months and 15 days.

Also, Feb. 7th, ELVIRA DAY, daughter of the above, aged 9 months and 16 days.

PRICE OF GOLD.

Correct