

Correspondence.

PROVO CITY,
December 8, 1873.

Editor Deseret News:

The 36,000 school children of Utah show that this Territory is not behind in attending to the great command, "Be fruitful and multiply," and upon visiting the day, evening and Sabbath schools of this city, it will be seen that Provo is not behind in furnishing her quota of the 36,000. But these blessings, like all others, call forth an exertion on the part of the possessors, in order that they may prove blessings in very deed. This county appears to realize the necessity of exertion in this line by the liberality shown in the encouragement of education, in the Sabbath school interest especially, which is rapidly advancing, as I learn, through Mr. D. John, the county superintendent of Sabbath schools, that in many of the Sabbath schools of this county the presiding bishops are taking an active part as teachers, thus preaching in loud tones (as actions speak louder than words) to their several flocks the need of following Solomon's advice to train up a child in the way, &c. The children themselves seem to be inspired with a love and delight to attend the Sabbath schools.

I find published in Saturday's issue of the Provo Times the following card—

"SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION."

"There will be a Sunday School Convention for Utah County, held in the Meeting House, Provo City, on Monday and Tuesday, December 29th and 30th, to commence at 10.30 a.m. Bishops, Superintendents, Teachers and all interested are kindly invited to attend."

"D. JOHN, Supt."

This is a move in the right direction, and an earnest endeavor to profit by the combined wisdom of the county in convening together for suggesting and adopting the best means for the further prosperity and success of the Sabbath School interest.

A. J.

PROGRESS IN JUAB.

NEPHI, Dec. 5, 1873.

Editor Deseret News:

The Saints of this county were much delighted to have President Young and company there the Sabbath with them, while on his annual trip to Southern Utah. Bro. S. Pitchforth had the honor of entertaining Prest. Young, and Bro. J. G. Bigler of Prest. Smith.

Prest. Smith attended our Sabbath school at 9 a.m. last Sunday, and gave the children a brief account of his travels in Palestine, which were listened to with marked attention. At 11 a.m. Presidents Young and Smith attended our public meeting and addressed the Saints in their kind and fatherly manner, giving much valuable instruction on the principles of life and salvation.

At our usual evening meeting, the Saints were addressed by Prest. Smith and Elders J. H. Smith, A. M. Musser and — Dusenberry, who spoke on many interesting subjects. Take it altogether, we have had a treat, and feel extremely thankful for the visit of our beloved Presidents.

Our town continues to grow, and many good and substantial buildings have been erected this season. The basement story of our new Court House is finished and contains three good and secure cells, also a main room. The building is thirty-five feet square and will be two stories high, which, when finished, will be a credit to Juab County. Bishop Grover and W. Folley have erected, each, a good and well finished dwelling-house, which serves to incite their neighbors to do likewise, for many such buildings are needed in Nephi.

The snow is falling and old Winter seems to have duly arrived, much to the delight of our young gentlemen and ladies, who are looking forward to a merry ride, to the tune of "Tinkling Sleigh Bells."

I am pleased to report that a general time of health prevails, and none cry for bread.

ROBBERIES ON THE RAILROAD.

OGDEN CITY, Utah,
Dec. 12th, 1873.

Editor Deseret News:

It is astonishing to learn what

numbers of people, both male and female, are robbed while traveling on the Pacific Railroad, both east and west. Their money and other valuables disappear most mysteriously, and neither themselves, the conductors nor any other official or person on the trains know how, except the successful thief, who frequently manages to get away with his plunder, and the victims generally arrive here destitute of the means to prosecute their journey further without aid from some quarter. A short time since, a young gentleman of respectable appearance, who was on his way from the east to his friends in Oregon, arrived in this city without a penny to help himself with. He told me that when he left his home in the east he had plenty of means to take him through, but shortly after leaving Omaha he was robbed of all he had. I asked him if he gambled while on the train. He said he did not, although there were gamblers on board, and he saw a young gentleman who did gamble with them, and who, in a short time, was relieved of all the money he had. He was accompanied by another young gentleman, who, while they remained here, procured means to pay for their board. Finally, after some delay, and some correspondence with the young man's brother, the latter sent money to me for his assistance, which was duly handed over, and the pair left last week for San Francisco, en route for Oregon. This is only one case out of many which have come to my notice. Yesterday a couple more victims arrived from the east. One was a lady who had been school teacher in Kansas, and was on her way to Salt Lake City. During the trip she lost a fancy basket, containing letters and money to the amount of forty dollars. She does not know how the articles disappeared, but supposes them to have been stolen. The other party was a man who was traveling from Missouri to California, where he has a family. After meeting with a series of other sad reverses, he was finally robbed of his pocket book, containing his money—nearly eighty dollars. On arriving here, however, he found a friend in a fellow traveler, who loaned him the means to take him to Oakland, where his family resides. Parties traveling over these roads cannot be too careful to secure their money and other valuable articles they may have in their possession, and which some lynx-eyed rascals are generally on the lookout for, and who too frequently succeed in purloining with impunity. One object I have in writing at present is to suggest that while the gentlemen of the press generally are vigilant in putting the public on their guard against thieves of every kind, they can do good service by letting a caution to the traveling public appear in their journals a little oftener.

LIST OF LETTERS

REMAINING in the Post Office at Salt Lake City, Dec. 12, 1873, which, if not called for within one month, will be sent to the Dead Letter Office.

LADIES' LIST.

Alexander R G	Hayward G	Shenen A
Adams J	Hausman H	Schlemberger
Alexander N	Harris J E	AK
Atwood M D	Hanson M	Snell E
Atwood R C	Hunt M A	Slade R
		Shoebridge E
Busby A 2	Jones E F	Sampson E
Fates M	Janson F	Short E
Bugs E	Johnson S A	Seddon L
Ball E		Sharp L
Blanchard S	ALemon C	Shanks M
Baily M	Lindsey E	Stoddard N
Belt L	Leaver M A	Stewart M
Butterfield M		Shaw S J
Baker M A	Marsden E H	Sayers R V
Brady M	Mitchell J	Simkins W S
Brewster M A	Mortimer S	Smith L
	McKay M D	
Cummins A A	MacKintosh H	
Conley J A		
Cram M S	Newton A	
Carter P A	Neal J A	
Christianson R		
	Osborn M	
Dean E F	Okerberry J	
Duzett J E	Phillips A 3	
Dunford N	Prescott E	
	Phillips H L	
Evans A	Phippen J	
Griffith A	Rogers M	
Gilliam C	Rich M A	
Gauman E	Ross M E	
Hitchinson A		
Hemenway B	Sharp A	

GENTLEMAN'S LIST.

Allen C	Higbee T S	Plant C M
Armstrong L	Hurt F A	Peterson C J
Armstrong B	Harrison G	Page J
Andrill F C	Heustings G	Phippen J W
Arnold A	Harrison J	Picknell J
Abrams L	Horton J G	Pembroke J
Atwood M L 2	Holland J	
Away R D	Hess J V	
	Hobbs J	
	Henshaw J L	
Bird & Mc		

Brown J	Hort O	Rich & S
Beers B	Howroe S	Robb A G
Butler A	Hausman N O	Rice Dr
Brewer B B	Hunter S	Read C
Bingham A C	Heffernan R	Riggs F
Boyle A	Hepworth T	Richley J B 2
Bemon E	Henry T	Riedle J
Bartles H	Hiskey Wm	Reynolds T
Behrman J 2	Hudson Wm	Richard T
Beaman J C	Ilam	Rosenthal M
Beck J	Jones J	Randall O
Beers J	Jones T C	Roberts O
Barbney P B	Jones T	Rogers R
Black A H	Jensen C	Ranshoff S N
Bosch T E	Judd E J	
Brower R 2	Judson W E	
Campbell A G 2	Jensen N	Smoot A O
Cheatem Jno	Judd T 2	Sechameller A
Culiff J	Judson W E	Stapleton E J 2
		Stockfeldt F
Coillis E J	Knowles E A	Shaffer O
Campbell L H	Kiesel T J	Spencer H L
Clark N G	Knight J N	Sim or H
Corbett M L	Kirkman J	Sorenson J P
Curtis J	Knight O 2	Stoddard J
Cowley T J	Kehler W H 2	Stimons J
Cullahan J	Heahlor W	Smith J
Cowady W H		Scantiff J
Cartgreen C E		Seranton J E
Cheshire W	Lew & Co	Sa yer L
Cutton W	Lane D C 2	Schump M 2
Crowley W	Lockley F	Stapleton P
	Lashbough	Snowball J
Davis R	G A	Swartz J L
Dulysmple A	Leigh L	Sellers S D
Dalpine A	Lurke J	Simpton R
Dotson C E	Lawberg J C 2	Steele T A
DeMasters F M	Leane W	Spencer W
Dowlen E J 2	Liggett W 2	Stansfield W
Danielson J		Simpson W
Delley J B	Miner & L	Smith G B
Dobie J	Mathews & L	Smith J G
Dearden R 2	Marshall D	Smith J Y
Durrell W H	Morris D	Smith T A
Dowling W	M-yhue E	
Dye N H	Murray F	Tester C
	Martin G	Thebault F
Edgar F M	Miller J	Taylor G W
Evans E	Murphy J M	Tarant G
Edmunley J	Marely J R	Tarpin J
Elliott J W	Martin Y	Talbot J W
Evans J	Madden J A	
Evans M	Mooney J A	Vanciertaker J
	Moss L	Vittle J H 2
Fitzgerald	Mulkey T B	Van Aistine W H
and Mc D	Mills L	
Fresh B	Madden W	
Farrer B	Messler W	
Ferron A D	McNally A G	
Felgar A	McGinty A	Watkins D
Farrell C C	McIntosh A	William M
Fowler D	McKinnon G	Willis J K
Fisler E	McComb J R	Wedman F
Flitzugh T B	McDonald P	Wright E
Fetterman W	McMaster S	Wright E J
	Wood G L	Wood G L
Foster W W		Wood G L
	Norton H J	Ward H
Gumrud A	Noble G	Walters H
Gurge A	Neil G A	Washburn H
Grant H	Nordstrom J	Whitney J
Gibson A E	M	Workin J
Goldswait J	Natten S	Weitzel J W
	Nan S	Ward L
Gordon J	Oliver P	Whitney O F
Gray J C 2	O'Brine J J	Woolley S S
Grosse L	Osborne J B	Webb R
Gutches L	Owen J M 3	Walls T
Grim S		Wallace W
Gibbey G S L		Wright W H
Gilbert W	Paul & B 2	Wright W
	Pusey Mr	
Hiatt M T Co	Pearley D M	
Haugberg C	Perkins D M	Young F W
Holding E G	Parrant C	

HELD FOR POSTAGE.

A G Rashwell, New York City
Mrs B Wren, Australia
Wm J McDay, Willard City, Utah
James Wadman, Plain City, Utah
Mrs M A Lerris, Helena, Mont
H Cowden, Helena, Mont
W Woods, Granite City, Utah
M Auker, Middle Boulder, Cal
G F Marsh, Helena, Mont
W B Smith, Cayenne, South America
Miss A Hubbel, Carrollton, Mo
Jas McGregor, Steam Springs, Idaho.

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

J. M. MOORE, Postmaster.

LIST OF LETTERS

REMAINING in Wells, Fargo & Co's office Dec. 13, 1873.

Abraham W	Gillia H	Matanovich S
Atwood W	Ince Mrs J	Moor D
Brown J	Jones J	McMahon A
Bowman Mrs	Jacobson A	O'Key T
	Johnson J M	Russell D H
Chaplin Mrs C	S	Johnson Mrs G Rodgers J
Courtney F F	Jones H F	Schauffe F
	Klapper E	Sanders G W
Doll N	MA Kennedy J W	Sperling F
Davis Mrs	MA Kennedy J W	Sandberg A G
	Leeds S P	Smith Mrs A
Evans D		Treseder R D
Folland Eli A	Mower G W	Thompson J

DIED.

At Mona, Juab Co., Utah, J. M. DAVIS, Esq., M. D., in the 67th year of his age; formerly of Ohio.

Wednesday morning, the deceased was taken very suddenly with a violent cramp in his bowels, which resulted in "inflammation of the colon." Every attention was bestowed upon him and every remedy tried, but without success. He lingered three days and expired.

The death of this excellent man has cast a deep gloom over our town, endeared as he was to all by his amiable disposition, urban manner and upright conduct. Although almost a stranger, having resided scarcely a year in Mona, yet few could rejoice in warmer friends, none better deserve them. He was possessed of fine intellect, was a skillful and scientific physician, was also mild and courteous, and was animated in every action by an exalted sense of honor. From the first hour of his sickness he said he was very confident he would not recover, yet he was perfectly resigned, and said he trusted all to the mercy of an overruling and all-wise Providence.

Ohio papers, please copy.
P.S.—Dr. Davis was not a member of the Church of Latter-day Saints, but he was all that the above represents him to be. He came to Utah for his health. He has a large circle of relatives and friends in the East, and I write this on their account.
SUSIE E. TRIBBS.
Mona, Juab Co., Dec. 4, 1873.

Toys! Toys! Toys!—Largest and cheapest variety in Utah, at Chas. Cooper's, South Temple St. Wholesale and retail orders from country filled with dispatch. w1

REWARD OF MERIT.—The U. S. Government has given not only to Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder, but to his Special Flavorings the preference, and large quantities are shipped to its military posts. No more, we say, than it deserved, for it truly has proved itself in our family all that we desire, making bread, biscuits, and cakes better than any other we have used, and just so have we found his Special Flavorings of Lemon, Almond, etc., as pure, natural, and strong as can be made. Try these articles, Ladies, and see if you do not find them superior to anything of their kind in the market.

SYMPTOMS OF LIVER COMPLAINT.

—A sallow or yellow color of skin, or yellowish brown spots on face and other parts of body; dullness and drowsiness, with frequent headache; dizziness, bitter or bad taste in mouth, dryness of throat and internal heat; palpitation; in many cases a dry, teasing cough, with sore throat; unsteady appetite, raising of food, choking sensation in throat; distress, heaviness, bloated or full feeling about stomach and sides, pain in sides, back or breast, and about shoulders; colic, pain and soreness through bowels, with heat; constipation alternating with diarrhoea; piles, flatulence, nervousness, coldness of extremities; rush of blood to head, with symptoms of apoplexy, numbness of limbs, especially at night; cold chills alternating with hot flashes, kidney and urinary difficulties; dullness, low spirits, unsociability and gloomy forebodings. Only a few of above symptoms likely to be present at one time. All who use Dr. Pierce's Alt. Ext., or Golden Medical Discovery for Liver Complaint and its complications are loud in its praise.

A Cure of Liver Disease.

RUSK, Texas, May 10, 1873.

DR. R. V. PIERCE:

Dear Sir.—My wife, last year at this time, was confined to her bed with Chronic Liver Disease. I had one of the best doctors to see her, and he gave her up to die, when I came upon some of your medicine. I bought one bottle and commenced giving it. She then weighed 82 lbs.; now she weighs 140 lbs., and is robust and hearty. She has taken eight bottles in all, so you see I am an advocate for your medicines.

WM. MEAZEL.

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MAMMOTH POSTERS and Show Bills printed at the News Office.

PRICE OF GOLD.

Corrected daily by Deseret National Bank
Buying at \$1.08; selling at \$1.10

ESTRAY NOTICE.

I HAVE in my possession the following described estrays:

One small bay MARE, star in forehead saddlemarks on back and snuff marks on der belly, branded on left thigh, 2 K, also blotch brand on same thigh, eight years old, small circle of white on left hind foot.
One small black MARE, collar mark on top of neck, branded on left thigh L A, five years old.

If not claimed on or before Monday, Dec. 22, 1873, at 10 o'clock, will be sold at public sale, at my yard, Woodruff City, Rich Co., Utah.
JOHN DUN AN,
Poundkeeper.

ESTRAY NOTICE.

I HAVE in my possession One yearling BULL, all white, upperbit in right ear, underbit in left, no brand visible.

If not claimed and taken away in ten days, will be sold at the Estray Pound, Payson City, to the highest responsible bidder, on Saturday, the 20th day of December, at 1 o'clock p.m.
THOS. H. WILSON,
District Poundkeeper.
Payson, U. T., Dec. 9th, 1873. ds&w1 a

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ESTRAY NOTICE.

I HAVE in my possession One heavy set brown HORSE MULE, some twelve years old, collar marked, brand supposed to be X on left shoulder.

The above described animal, if not claimed and taken away, will be sold at the District Pound, South Cottonwood, on Wednesday, Dec. 31st, 1873, at 10 o'clock a.m.

H. B. MORRIS, Poundkeeper.
South Cottonwood, Dec. 9th, 1873. ds&w1 a

ESTRAY NOTICE.

I HAVE in my possession One heavy set brown HORSE MULE, about twelve years old, collar marked, brand supposed to be X on left shoulder.

The above described animal, if not claimed and taken away, will be sold at the District Pound