

Correspondence.

ST. GEORGE, Oct. 15th, 1873.

Editor Deseret News:

Since my last the weather has taken a decided change in favor of winter, the air is keen, cold and bracing, which causes our farmers who have late crops of corn and cane to look lively in securing the same. Our co-operative farmers in Heberville, three miles south of St. George, are manufacturing a very superior article of molasses, equal in quality to our imported golden syrup. Their crops of spring wheat were light on account of the company not having been organized earlier in the season. Still their corn, beans and other crops, under the circumstances, look very well. Civilization appears to be on the march in St. George, as I noticed while strolling by the premises of Bro. D. H. Cannon, a new and substantial "meat market" in the course of erection, at the back of which is an overground cellar with double walls between which there is a six inch space designed for the air to circulate and to pass to the inside, fresh but cool, by the aid of which he anticipates to keep a supply of fresh meat all the time, which will be great benefit to the community at large, as owing to the excessive heat and the swarms of flies in summer, meat cannot be preserved in an ordinary market in this climate.

The mining interests of our Southern country seem to be looming up, as we find, instead of the poor, forlorn prospector of yore, whom none would deign to recognize or harbor, the polished aristocratic miner, backed by unlimited capital, according to report, with experts and outfits complete, no doubt prepared to hazard life and property in prospecting and testing the undeveloped resources of our county, which are numerous.

The inhabitants of St. George, under the direction of Bishop D. D. McArthur, contemplate starting out next week to open up a new road to an extensive body of cedars and feneing timber, which will prove an immediate benefit to the citizens of St. George, Washington and Middleton. Some years ago Bros. Samuel Mudd and Beachem discovered on the base of the mountains about five miles north-west of Ash Creek indications of coal. By developments recently made by Bro. Beachem, rich veins of excellent coal and iron ore have been found by tunnelling some twenty feet, specimens of which have been brought here and pronounced by competent judges to be of a very superior quality.

Since the minutes of your late conference came to hand, quite a little excitement has prevailed on account of statements made that the bulk of the citizens of St. George would be willing to dispose of their property for half its value to go on the Arizona mission. We who are located here have assisted in reclaiming one desert, and have no particular anxiety to take the laurels from our brethren in the north. We are endeared to our homes by past experience and have no disposition to dispose of our hard earned possessions for less than their value. Still we desire, when duty requires, to relinquish all for the furtherance of the purposes of the Almighty upon the earth.

THISTLE.

MEANTI CITY,
October 21, 1873.

Editor Deseret News:

On Sunday evening last and yesterday, President Joseph and Elders Lorenzo and Wm. G. Young preached in this place, on the principles of the everlasting gospel, including co-operation and the "Order of Enoch." It was truly a time of rejoicing for the Saints here, who suspended their usual labors and turned out en masse. We had also numerous visitors from other settlements, among whom I noticed bishop C. Petersen, who was looking hearty after his protracted mission in the cold north. Our distinguished visitors, who while here enjoyed themselves to overflowing, left this morning for Ephraim.

Rumors abound of Indians being mad, but as yet no news of any depredations being committed by them in this country.

The health of the people here is good, everybody busy, thrashing almost completed, crops of the seasons prove light, trade dull, money scarce, but no panic.

Yours in the gospel,
WM. S. REID.

PROVO, Oct. 21, 1873.

Editor Deseret News:

The funeral services of Albert H. Bowen, captain of the police of this city, were held to-day in the meeting house, before a large assemblage of the citizens. The corpse was borne from the house of deceased by his comrades of the police force, to the meeting house, followed by the relatives and friends in carriages, and was met by the mayor and city council at the gate of the meeting house block, who followed the corpse into the meeting house, where it was deposited during the services.

After singing by the choir, prayer was offered by Bishop Myron Tanner; singing "There is sweet rest in heaven" (chorus); after which L. J. Nuttall, clerk of the city council, read a resolution passed by the city council at a session the evening previous, expressive of their respect for the dead and sympathy for the widow, children and friends of the deceased in their bereavement, followed by addresses from Elder John B. Milner, and Hon. A. O. Smoot, mayor.

At the conclusion of the services the body was conveyed to the vestibule and viewed by the citizens as they passed from the meeting house. A touching scene, which brought tears into strong men's eyes, followed, in witnessing the last view and parting of aged mother from son, and wife from husband. The corpse was followed to the grave by the police force of the city on foot, the mayor and city council in carriages, and a large number of citizens. The unfortunate victim of assassination has passed away, leaving a worthy name as a man, father and friend. The city mourns his loss.

A. J.

OGDEN CITY,

October 24, 1873.

Editor Deseret News:

Since my last note to you, we have had a variety of weather here—warm, moderate, cold, and colder. We have now about one and a half inches of snow, and a prospect of more before long, which I fear will retard, if not prevent, much more brick and adobe laying this fall—but I presume the erection of frame buildings will still be prosecuted more or less through the winter.

The previous storm, which was pretty severe, injured a good number of the peaches in this section, and the prospect is that the potatoes which are yet in the ground will suffer, before they are unearthed, by reason of frost, which was severe last night.

The U. P. mail train from the east was about two hours late last night, the cause I did not learn, but the season is at hand when we may expect to hear of frequent delays and probably blockades. "A stitch in time" by the railroad officials at this time of the year may enable them to keep the cuts open and the track clear the coming winter on the eastern line.

Business here is dull. The Utah House is closed, furniture, &c., has been sold off, "stock, lock and barrel," at auction, and the late proprietors are going to seek their fortunes in climes to them more congenial. The firm of Perry & Pritchett has suspended, liabilities pretty heavy for them. No particular sickness here, no sudden deaths, and nothing out of which to make a special sensation.

Yours,

L. P.

TERRITORIAL DISPATCHES.

PER DESERET TELEGRAPH LINE.

The following are specials to the NEWS:

PINE VALLEY, U. T.,
Oct. 23, 1873.

Editor Deseret News:

The dwelling house, barn and wood shed of Eli Whipple were burnt last night at 7 p.m.; the fire caught in the roof from the stove pipe. The loss is about \$5,000.

WM. BURGESS.

ST. GEORGE,

Oct. 23, 1873.

Last evening, at 7 o'clock, a lamp exploded in the Telegraph Office, and burned a few papers and a portion of the telegraphic instruments. The fire was extinguished before further damage was done.

The dwelling house of John Hug, on the Santa Clara river, six miles south of this city, was burned yesterday. The damage is not estimated.

BRYAN.

RECHFIELD, 24.

A. M. Musser:

Three inches of snow fell here last night, and it is still snowing.

Shooting at Bingham.

BINGHAM, Oct. 27.

Last evening, at half-past six, John McGinty, constable, shot Mike Cody in the right hand; the ball lodged in the wrist. A misunderstanding between them was the cause of the shooting. Cody was taken to Salt Lake City this morning.

Fatal Accident.

STOCKTON, Utah, 27.—Last evening a son of Mr. Keplinger, living near this place, went hunting ducks, when his companion's gun was accidentally discharged, lodging the contents into the body of young Keplinger, from which wound he died this morning at 4 o'clock. Dr. Stewart, of Ophir, attended the patient, whose age was about 18 years.

LIST OF LETTERS

REMAINING in the Post Office at Salt Lake City, Oct. 24, 1873, which, if not called for within one month, will be sent to the Dead Letter Office.

LADIES' LIST.

Austin S	Larsen A M	Ross W C
Bailey E	Lawrence D	Ross M
Belmont A	Lynch J	Rallins L
C	Lane M 2	Randall H L
Culin M E	Lang M J	Rock H
Chatman A	Mann T J	Radden E
Curtis F S	Noble S	Rauch E
Cummins A A	Mockintosh L	Riley C
E	Meklitvitz	Richin A
Ellsworth E	Marsh J	S
N	Melrose J	Stokes R
Evans R	Miller C	Sorensen
Forshee S	Morrell A	Stringham M F
Fisher F 2	Miller A	Sather M
Forbes A	Morgan A	Staples L
G	Ostlund J 2	Storrel F
Griffin Mrs	Oakensberry	Schwartz A 2
Gregory J	J	Spicer A
Grimes M	Olsen M	Sewart A
H	Olcary M	Smith J
Huffman M	Osborn S	Taylor F
Hutchings E	P	Totogart M J C
Hull C	Pitt T D	Thomas E F
Harris C	Pratt S H	Thompson B
I	Player M	W
Ivins A	Petersen M 2	Wright M A
J	Pike E	Wood M A
Jerome E M	Pratt E R	Woodbury M
Jensen M	Pack L	Wesley E
James E	Paul A	Y
		Young L

GENTLEMAN'S LIST.

Adair T	Hills W	Pitt W A
Anderson J	Huel P	Pitt R E
B	Harkin P	Peterson S A
Brin W F	Harrison P	Pratt O W
Buchte W D	Haslem J S	Platts J
Bonman W H	Hutchings J F	Porter J
Burch S	Hutchinson J F	Pettit J
Broadhurst R	Haynes G W	Perry E M
2	Harrison H C	Petersen T A
Barnes C	Hooker E F	Patterson A D S
Baldwin J R	Harrold T S	Patterson C A
Batmer L A	Houghton T	Patterson A D S
Beers J	Hambilton C B	Pettit B
Bergin J	Hart F A	Peter on A
Bergin J	Hess D	Pieler A
Benig H	Hulseth A	Publisher C D
Burghurst H	Harris G	R
Burnett F G	Idi J A	Roiston W L
Buttweiler F H	J	Richards S P
Bocker C W	Johnston T C	Russell S
Begeman C F	Jacobson S	Rices J
W	Johnson J P	Rigby J
Bennett A	Johnson J	Rebards E C
Brown J	Johnson H	Rodet D H
Brown J	Jorgensen C	Ray A D
Brown H E 2	Jansen C O E	Rhindust A
Baker & H	K	S
C	Kimball S F	Snow W
Callahan T W	Kup C E	Snaford T
Callan R	Kirk C E	Stone T
Calhoun J A	Kehen J	Stover S
Calldwell J W	Kelly J	Seely R
Clay J R	Kimble J E	Sherry P L
Clerk J	Ketchum G 2	Stamp J C
Crane J	Kilcore H	Spencer G
Cogill G M	Kelly & B	Schoenfeldt E
Conely F	L	W
Casfield Chas	Lynch T A	Schutlergurst
Carman C J	Lewis T A 2	T G
Cutting A J	Le g M C	Sangamer Mr
D	Lench L & Co	Signouds Rev
DeMasters T	Lindsky S W	Smith W J
Derden R	Lundgren J	Smith W T
Dalghish J J	Lincoln C H	Smith H
Dalley D	M	Smith G B
Davis E	Miller C E	Smith G L
Davis G B	Maden W 2	Smith T
Donahue M	Magnity W B	T
E	Meek W H	Talbot T
Evens I	Martin J	Tigh J
Edwards J	Mes J	Turbert J R
Elliot A	Madden J A	T-yler J W
Edwards J F	Mather J	Thompson Mr
F	Miller J H	U
Forbes W J	Markee E M	Underhill S E
Fetterman W	Miller E	W
Fagh T	Maupin D	Woodside S
Freeman M	Morris C	Whitely R H
Fryer J	Masson C	White R J
Formans H H	Metro, olitau	Wright J A
Forwent M Co	H	Winer J W
Ferron A D	Mayak W	Woodson J
Ferron A	McKay Jno 2	Woodberry J
G	McKinsie J	Wilson J R 2
Gaffney G	N	Wright H G
Grew G	Nilson S	White F
Getters J	Nowhacen S	Whitard C W
Givins J R	N b e J	Wattles C W
Geiger J	Nelson J	Washington C
Green D	Nelson J H P	W
Gill spie W G	O	Whitmer B 2
Gahring A	Orsted C F	Wight A 2
H	Ony T B	Whann J W
Hollingsworth	Olmsham T	W
W	P	Young P 2
Harday W	Pipkon W M 2	
Hutchison T		

HELD FOR POSTAGE.

James Foreman, New Zealand
Martha Alexander, Springville, Utah
Agnes A Macdonald, St. George, Utah
Miss Kate Chase, Centreville, Utah
Walter Sillas Tillman, San Francisco, Ca.

VERMONT SHEEP.

JUST IMPORTED, DIRECT FROM VERMONT AND FOR SALE, 100 MERINO Bucks and Ewes. All pedigreed and warranted to give satisfaction. Fleeces weigh from 15 to 25 pounds. They were taken from the choicest flock in Vermont, and have been on exhibition at the State Fairs, where they have always taken First Prizes.

The sheep are at Bishop Layton's farm, Kayville, where parties can see them or correspond with the undersigned for terms, etc.

Refer by permission to President B. Young and Bishop C. Layton, Kayville.

Time will be given the purchaser, if desired.

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KIRKPATRICK & HIGBEE.

In the Probate Court in and for Salt Lake County, Territory of Utah.

In the matter of Estate of
D. R. Allen, deceased.

WHEREAS, the undersigned having been appointed by the Probate Court in and for said county and Territory, administrators of the said estate, there are therefore to notify all parties having claims against said estate to forthwith present the same, and those knowing themselves indebted thereto to come forward and settle at the earliest practicable date.

SA WILK BATEMAN,
GEORGE BECKSTEAD and
ELIZA MARTIN ALLEN,
Administrators of the Estate of
D. R. Allen, deceased.

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SALT LAKE CITY.

ESTRAY NOTICE.

I HAVE in my possession the following described estrays, which, if not claimed and taken away within ten days, will be sold at public auction, on Saturday, Nov. 1st, 1873, at 2 o'clock p.m., at the City Pound in this city, near the Tithing Office: One sorrel MARE, two years old, and colt, no brand visible. One bay MARE, white star in forehead, two years old, and colt, no brand visible. One iron grey MARE, star in forehead, two years old, and colt, no brand visible. One dirty iron grey MARE, three white feet, star in forehead, three years old, and colt, no brand visible. One dark bay MARE, eighteen months old, and colt, two white hind feet, no brand visible. One bay MARE, white star in forehead, eighteen months old, no brand visible. One cream-colored MARE, eighteen months old, no brand visible. WILLIAM ROBINSON, District Poundkeeper. Beaver City, October 22nd, 1873. ds&w1

ESTRAY NOTICE.

I HAVE in my possession the following described estrays, which, if not claimed and taken away within ten days, will be sold by public auction, on Monday, November 3rd, 1873, at 2 o'clock p.m., at the Est-ray Pound in this city: One dark iron grey HORSE, about four years old, shod all round, no brands visible. One bay MARE, about six years old, white spot in forehead, some saddle marks, brand resembling THC (combined) on left thigh, had a saddle and part of a blind bridle on when taken up. JOSEPH HORN, District Poundkeeper. S. L. City, Oct. 24th, 1873. ds&w1

ESTRAY NOTICE.

THE following described animals, if not claimed within ten days, will be sold on Thursday, Oct. 30th, at 2 p.m., at the Est-ray Pound, Brigham City. One light red, lined back, brockle faced HEIFER CALF. One red four-year old STEER, crop off left and crop and slit in right ear, branded HM (combined) on left side and HM (combined) on left hip. A. MAFFIN Poundkeeper. Brigham City, Oct. 26th, 1873. ds&w1

DIED.

In the 13th Ward of this city, Oct. 18th, of typhoid fever, JAMES WILLIAMS, son of William and Siddy D. Hennefer, aged 16 years, 4 months and 18 days.

The deceased was greatly beloved by all who knew him, for his dutiful behavior to his parents and correct mode of life.—Com.

At 8:45 a.m., October 22nd, of teething, EMMA KATE, daughter of Charles and Emma Smith, aged eighteen months and eight days.

PRICE OF GOLD.

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ESTRAY NOTICE.

I HAVE in my possession a three-year old brindled STEER, branded P on right shoulder and left side, upper half crop in left ear. If not claimed he will be sold at public sale, on Wednesday, Oct. 23, 1873, at the Est-ray Pound, American Fork, at 1 p.m. WM. GRANT, District Poundkeeper. American Fork, Oct. 19, 1873. ds&w1

ESTRAY NOTICE.

I HAVE in my possession: One brown MARE, two years old, white spot in forehead, branded M on left shoulder. If not claimed and taken away within ten days from date, will be sold at public auction on Thursday, Oct. 30, at Kayville Pound, at 2 p.m. JOSEPH EGBERT. Kayville City, Oct. 20, 1873. ds&w1c