

Correspondence.

Farming and Smelting Interests.

SALT LAKE CITY,
November 18, 1873.

Editor Deseret News.

Having, within the last few days traveled to and from West Jordan range, my attention was directed to conversations on the railroad cars and elsewhere, upon the fact that the smelters in the neighborhoods of Sandy and West Jordan were killing the cattle and destroying the herbage for miles around them. The water, upon examination, was found to be covered with, I believe, arsenic, also the grass, sagebrush, greasewood, etc., were blackened. I believe the mineral poison gives the feed a sweetish taste and the cattle eat it very readily, and the effects of the poison are soon made manifest. The cattle, when seized with this poison, run for a time apparently wild and become blind. They run against anything in their way and then drop dead. Every day may be seen dead cattle being hauled out of the corral.

Now the point that suggests itself to my mind is that, sooner or later, something must be done to reconcile our farming and smelting interests, both being necessary to the development of our country. I would suggest as a remedy, that the smelting establishments be confined to localities where railroad conveniences and water privileges can be obtained, and that the companies should erect tall chimneys at their works, similar to those in Wales, where, in some works, they run the flues up the sides of the mountains and build the chimneys on the top. I was informed when in Wales that the deposits when collected amounted to considerable. Another plan is, when constructing flues, to build chambers, here and there, say eight or ten feet square, with partitions in them, to break the fumes and cause metallic deposits before they reach the stacks. In case of a suitable place being provided, farmers should sell out in those neighborhoods and move somewhere else, for I am certain that both cannot get along together with the furnace stacks now in use.

A person visiting those smelting works may see a big, thick, heavy gray smoke, like bales of wool, being emitted from the low chimneys, heavily charged with lead, arsenic and other poisons, which immediately falls upon the neighboring fields, producing death and destruction to cattle, fields and all kinds of vegetation. Again, there should be a limit as to how near this city furnaces, refineries, etc., should be erected, for if they come nearer than the "Wasatch," "Germania" and "American" smelters on the South, and Pascoe's and Nichols' on the North, our beautiful city will soon lose that lovely appearance which strikes the eye of the traveler, and our shade trees, orchards, vineyards and gardens will be blighted.

Perhaps others may speak on the subject.

A FRIEND TO AGRICULTURAL
AND MINERAL INTERESTS.

PIOCHE NOTES.

From the Record of Nov. 7—

There is not a man in town that doesn't know exactly how to make a fortune in stocks.

A number of whisky-lovers are now on their monthly drunk, following the pay days.

A man sneezed in the presence of another yesterday, and the other did not even draw his "Whistler." Will Piocheans allow their honor to be sullied thus?

Every evening, when the air is light, a long mass of white smoke rolls down the canyon from the town, and spreads out low on the ground, up and down the valley. When the red round moon rises, as it did last night, a most beautiful effect is produced. It seems as if the dry brown plain had been changed to a beautiful lake, or an arm of the sea, and one almost expects to hear the low surge of distant waves. As the moon rises and becomes brighter, the lake of smoke gradually fades away, or glides down the "wash," around the hill, and leaves the sagebrush drear as ever, with a camp-fire burning out in the plain, and perhaps one or two away up on the hills on the other side.

Pioche has acquired the name of

the "Butchertown of Nevada." It is not an agreeable cognomen to have applied to a locality; but it cannot be denied that it is justly applied to Pioche. Notwithstanding the many who have been killed in in this town within the past eighteen months, the arrest of the guilty party has followed in every instance, except one, or else the accused has voluntarily surrendered. This fact shows that the officers here are not wanting in vigilance in arresting men for killing a fellow being. Within the past eighteen months one man has been convicted of murder in the second degree (Perry Fuller) and sentenced to imprisonment for life; Howard, convicted of manslaughter, is serving out a ten years imprisonment; Harrington, who was found guilty of murder in the second degree, and was sentenced to 15 years' imprisonment, has appealed his case, and it is not certain that he will fail to get a new trial; Ferguson, the only man convicted of the high crime of murder in the first degree, has been granted a new trial, and he stands now before the country not as a condemned murderer, but as one accused of killing a man. The fact that so much killing has been done and so little punishment inflicted may lead to the impression abroad and also among the evil disposed class of the community, that human life is not held in high estimation in Pioche, and that through a lax public sentiment escape from the consequences of taking human life is an easy matter. For this state of things the people themselves are somewhat to blame. The masses have not stimulated a healthy public sentiment, and the whole community is suffering the results of the bad name which Pioche has acquired.

From the Record of Nov. 2—

Officer David James, a few days ago, caught Jos. L. Jacobs, twenty-one miles below Bullionville, against whom there is a charge of grand larceny. He was running off to Arizona, with W. H. Thatcher, who is under bonds on two indictments for forgery. James not having a warrant for Thatcher, could not take him.

A new and powerful locomotive belonging to the Nevada Central Railroad Company, arrived yesterday morning from Toano, and was at once forwarded to Bullionville, where Superintendent Nesbitt will employ a large gang of men to adjust and put the finishing touches on it.

ARIZONA NOTES.

From the Prescott Miner, Nov. 1—

William Crawford, an industrious but periodically spiteful Scotchman, died suddenly in a saloon at Prescott, Oct. 29, from excessive use of intoxicating fluids.

The cotton heretofore raised in the Territory, samples of which we have seen, is superior to California cotton, and ought to be worth more per pound.

There seems to be a revival in business all over the Territory. Freighters appear to have all the work they can do; traders grow no more; farmers talk not of (g) ranging around the country; tradesmen and laborers are making good wages; all, in fact, save editors and printers, appear to be as happy as big snuffers.

The Papago school, Pima county, under the charge of the Sisters of St. Joseph, is pronounced a remarkable success. General Vandever, Inspector of Indian affairs, with a party, visited the school and found that many of the children could spell and read words of two and three letters, write figures and letters, count, and speak in good English the names of common food, clothing, and the articles of general use under their observation. The Sisters have taken a great interest in the school, and much credit is due to them.

The Visalia Times of Nov. 8th says: Near Skaggs's Ferry in this county are encamped a large rancheria of Tulare Indians. Three or four of their number became sick and the services of their "big medicine man" were called into requisition, but proved unavailing. Two or three squaws and papooses died under his treatment. So a grand council was called and a huge pow wow had in consideration of the subject. The conclusion reached was that he had violated his high trust and must die. He was accordingly led out a short distance and killed. If this practice was generally followed quacks would soon become beautifully less.

LIST OF LETTERS

REMAINING in the Post Office at Salt Lake City, Nov. 14, 1873, which, if not called for within one month, will be sent to the Dead Letter Office.

LADIES' LIST.

A	Allen E	Hughes A	Paul Mrs
B	Allstrom C L	Hutchinson E	Petty C E J
C	Brown M	Haas J	Pettit C
D	Brown J T	Harday J C	Perry G
E	Brooks E	Holmberg Z	Plousky J
F	Brough H	Hughes N	Rhoads B
G	Blair M E	Haskin M S	Raby Mrs
H	Burrows S	Honey S	Robinson C
I	Claton A	Hinkley S A	Ross M
J	Cushings C	Johnson E	Swaen Miss
K	Creer E	Jacobs E S	Sheets E
L	Cots E W	Johns M	Spooner H
M	Conklin H	Liscomb C	Spry J
N	Chamberlain K	Lark M	Sandstrom S
O	Davis L	Miller A M	Taylor C
P	Ellison F	Miller E C	Thomas E 2
Q	Fisher E	Mitchel F	Thomas E
R	Franklyn K	Miller G	Thomas M
S	Graham A	Morgan H M	Tyler M
T	Gibson A E 2	Morgan M	Whitaker W
U	Griggs C	Mayer M	Whitaker W
V	Grant M C	McDonald J	Webb E
W	Hansen C	McLelland M A	White M
X		Nolan S	Wilson M A
Y		Newell R	
Z			

GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

A	Armstrong Mr	Gleeson W H	Poulsen H J
B	Adams G	Harman C 2	Pratt H
C	Allen H	Hammann F	Paul J
D	Armstrong L	Hepworth E	Pier W
E	Alfrey S	Hobersan S A	Pugley P
F	Armstrong W H	Hooper J	Pennipit T
G	Bend Mr	Herridge J	Pitt W
H	Bosco C	Harker J	Pinnock W
I	Burnstun G G	Hutchinson J	Randall M
J	Berge E T	Horne J P	Randolph 2
K	Barrons B	Hess J W 2	Rice A
L	Bachman H S	Harvey J H 2	Robbins H
M	Buell G	Hart J 2	Reckett R
N	Batterbaugh G F	Hawke N	Richards W
O	Bywater G G	Hinchey P	Strahan B
P	Barrett B	Hitsler J S	Stanton Dr
Q	Blazo G W	Hallaraan T	Schieble Mr
R	Becker G 4	Harris M H	Stauburn Dr
S	Burroughs J	Hines W	Seward A
T	Barren J	Jones S	Sibley A
U	Bowden	Jones W R	Stoner D C
V	Ball J P	Johnson C C	Stringham G
W	Bryan J N	Johnson G	Shubun J
X	Batman J F	Jacob J F	Simmons J N
Y	Budekes J C	Irvin J	Salsbury J
Z	Barnum J	Ivins J	Scribner J
	Blanchard L	Ide J A	Sherry J
	Benge L G	Kimball W B	Starkes J
	Baird J P	Koppelkom P 2	Schofield L
	Benedict R	Kohlheyer P 2	Stobes S
	Burnson L	King J H	Scannaker S P
	Butler R	Kennedy G A	Smith J O
	Busch T E	Lyon B F	Smith J M
	Bard W	Lorey C B	Smith H J
	Brasier W	Littler G T	Taylor H E
	Curtis & Son	Leavitt S	Thompson J
	Croft Mr	Leonard S F	Thomas M J
	Cottrell A 2	Lunceford W	Thomas T
	Christensen J	Lorrence W	Thorp Wm
	Cule F	Lender W H	Willon M
	Corts G	Langford E H	Waklemer & P
	Childres H	Miller A E	Whitmore B
	Crosswell G	Mortensen Mr	Webb C
	Canray J H	Moor C H E	Ward E
	Cummings C	Morris H E	Wagner H
	Cook N D	Nichols G H	World H
	Christensen N	Munn J B 2	White J P
	Carrick W W	Myer J D	Whitmer J
	Dudley F	May J	Wells J
	Dexter H	Mass J M	Wheeler J G
	Donald J W	Martin L	Whitehead J
	Daly L	Musgrave J	Ward L
	De Waisters T	Morgan R B	Webb O
	Evaus D W	Manning Wm	White R M
	Edehaley F	Morrison Wm	Wheacock R
	Bvens J	Martin W J	Wilkins T T
	Earl M	McMiller D	Wilson T
	Frame A	McAvoy J	Ward T
	Fetts E T	McGuire T	Worthington H J
	Foster E M	Nicholson G H	Wilcocks W
	Field J 2	Nelson H P	Wallown W
	Farmer J	Nielson J C	Williams C T
	Fowler L C 2	Nutt J	Williams T
	Fermeir R	Oliver E	Williams W
	Francis R	O'Neill J 2	Young A P
	Fitzgerald T	Owens A	Yaple F 2
	Frankland W	Phillips Mr	Zimmerman J
	Gurrell A T	MPettingill B	
	Gordenstein	F	
	Gerrard T	Parker F	
	Gardner W H		

HELD FOR POSTAGE.

William Dinwoody, jun., St. Louis, Mo.
Mess. Klopentinn & Miller, Bingham Utah.
Miss Mary Anderson, Hyrum, Utah.
Hon. Ben Campbell, Alta City, Utah.
Persons inquiring for the above letters are requested to state when advertise.
J. M. MOORE, Postmaster.

LIST OF LETTERS

REMAINING in Wells, Fargo & Co's office Nov. 14, 1873.

A	Ashburner T	Hepburn G	Rourke Mrs M
B	Adams Mrs F	Gurun J	
C	Brown H A	Hysop Mrs M	Redmond J
D	Brown A	Hacker Mrs C	Stevens G
E	Connelly D F	Hathaway O	Stevens J
F	Coleman E D	Holmes A J	Snee F H
G	DuRoll Miss	Hinch J	Smith Mrs W
H	Ellian	Kenner J W S	
I	Dudley F J	Morrill J K	Miss S
J	Davis R	Norton Mrs S	Williams H
K	Dowling T	Oastine J B	Waters Mrs S
L	Grant B F	Oliver B F	

H. WABSWORTH, Agent.

Jinks had been indulging too freely in ardent spirits. At a street corner his hat dropped into the gutter. Says Jinks, "I know—if I pick you up, I'll fall—if I fall you won't p—h—me h—up. Good night!" And he walked off with a smile of satisfaction, describing innumerable zigzags as he went, leaving his hat in the gutter.

DIED.

In this city, on the evening of the 12th inst., CHRISTINA, wife of Mr. Levi Garrett.

In the 20th Ward of this city, on the 12th of November, CHRISTINA, daughter of David and Mary Ann Hilton, aged 6 years, 10 months and 12 days.
Mill Star, please copy.

At Moroni, Sanpete county, Nov. 8th, of inflammation of the lungs, REUBEN AMES, aged 46 years and 4 months.

Brother Ames was born in the city of Norwich, England, July 8th, 1827; baptized in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, in Birmingham, England, June, 1846; labored for some time as Traveling Elder in the Norwich Conference; emigrated to Utah in 1853; resided for some time at Mant; was among the first settlers of Fort Ephraim and Moroni, where he has always been highly respected for his sterling worth; was one of the superintendents of the Sunday School at Moroni, for the past four years, in which capacity he has endeared himself to the affections of the juveniles of this place, for they were always sure of a friend in the counsels of Bro. Ames; was an affectionate husband and a kind father, and will be sorely missed in many a household for his many acts of benevolence to the sick and afflicted in this settlement. He has left a wife and four children.—Com.
Millennial Star, please copy.

In the 20th Ward of this city, Nov. 13th, of inflammation of the lungs, WILLIAM, son of James C. and the late Hannah Livingston, aged 3 years, 7 months and 3 days.

At American Fork City, Nov. 11, SARAH A. PRING, aged 59 years.

Deceased was born at Bingham, Duchesne Co., New York. With her husband, J. M. Pring, was baptised by Brigham Young, Nov. 15th, 1838, at Kirtland, Ohio; she passed through the dryness and persecutions of the Saints, enduring it with patience and fortitude for the gospel's sake; assisted in giving endowments in the Temple at Nauvoo; came to Utah in 1852; the last nine months suffered much from internal disease; always lived according to the principles of the gospel; died in full hope of a glorious resurrection.—Com.

At the residence of Mr. G. W. Turner, Ogden City, THOMAS S. THOMAS, after four days' sickness of inflammation in the bowels.

Elder Thomas was born December 26th, 1825, in the town of Tredgar, parish of Bedwery, county of Monmouth, England; baptized into the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, July 16th, 1851; left his home for Utah, January 25th, 1853; married, February 13th, of the same year, to Mary, daughter of John and Alice Anthony, on board the ship Jersey. When he was two years old he met with a sad accident, by which he lost one of his legs; when he was seventeen years of age he heard the gospel and believed it, but on account of his crippled condition and the situation he was in, was not baptized for several years after.

He was a faithful member of the Church and a good husband and father. He leaves a wife and six children. He lived the last five years in Samaria, Malai Valley, Oneida county, Idaho, where his family now reside.—Com.
Millennial Star and Udgorn Seton, please copy.

EVERY FLAVOR AS REPRESENTED.—With great care, by a process entirely his own, Dr. Price is enabled to extract from each of the true select fruits and aromatics, all of its characteristic flavor, and place in the market a class of Flavorings of rare excellence. Every flavor as represented, of great strength and perfect purity.

For any flavor that may be wanted for flavoring ice, cream, jellies, custards, pastry, etc., we recommend Dr. Price's Special Flavorings, and feel sure that, like his celebrated Cream Baking Powder, will give perfect satisfaction. There is no imposition in these articles.

PRICE OF GOLD.

Corrected daily by Deseret National Bank
Buying at \$1.07; selling at \$1.10

ESTRAY NOTICE.

I HAVE in my possession the following animals:

One bay MARE, about three years old, with rose around neck, left hind foot white, branded S M on left shoulder, strip over nostril.

One bay MARE, about three years old, white strip in face, hind feet white, no brands visible.

One grey MARE, two years old, branded T B on left shoulder.

One bay MARE, about two years old, blotch brand on left thigh.

One sorrel MARE, about two years old, blotch brand on left thigh.

One bay MARE, three or four years old, branded O O on right hip, W on left shoulder.

If not claimed and taken away within ten days from date, will be sold at public auction, on Saturday, Nov. 23, at the Kaysville Pound, at 2 p.m.

JOSEPH EGGERT,
District Poundkeeper.

Kaysville City, Nov. 12, 1873. ds&w

The HOWE
SEWING MACHINE,
As perfected by
ELIAS HOWE Jr.,
Inventor of the Sewing Machine
Best in the World.

THE HOWE
Sewing Machine

COMBINES

BEAUTY AND EXCELLENCE OF STITCH!

STRENGTH, FIRMNESS AND DURABILITY OF SEAM!

ECONOMY OF THREAD!

ATTACHMENTS AND WIDE RANGE OF APPLICATION TO PURPOSES AND MATERIALS!

The above qualities of the Machine make it the

GRANDEST TRIUMPH
OF
Inventive Genius.

This is an HONEST Machine
and is not subject to FITS.

POINTS OF SUPERIORITY:

Simplicity and Perfection of Mechanism.
Durability—will last a lifetime.
Range of work—without parallel.
Perfection of Stitch and Tension.
Ease of Operation and Management.
Self-Adjusting Take-up.
Adjustable Head.

Call and examine our styles and Prices.

SALES ROOM,

FIRST SOUTH STREET,

A few doors West of Co-operative Wholesale Department.

The Howe Sewing Machine Co

THOS. P. MILLER,
Supervising Agent for Utah.

w22 s48

THE NEW

FLORENCE

SEWING MACHINE

IS THE

Simplest and Best

MACHINE IN USE.

THE LATE IMPROVEMENTS ON THIS Machine make it now the only Machine that combines the desirable features of ALL others with its own excellencies.
The New FLORENCE is the only machine that has the CELEBRATED

Reversible Feed and Self-Adjusting Shuttle Tension!

It is almost SILENT when sewing, and is ALWAYS IN ORDER. The

FLORENCE

FEEDS IN ALL DIRECTIONS.

We invite purchasers to call and examine before purchasing.

WE WARRANT EVERY MACHINE, and guarantee to keep all FLORENCE Machines in Utah in perfect running order, without expense to the owner.

Parties having a machine not working well will do us a favor by calling. Extras, New Attachments on hand.

Active Agents wanted everywhere.

PHILLIPS & LORD,

GENERAL AGENTS,

19 & 21 First South St.

w20 s50 tf. SALT LAKE CITY.

STOLEN OR STRAYED.

ON 1st day Mare, with small white strip in face; brand O, a circle with half circle inside on left shoulder.

One large sorrel Horse, brand, B S on left shoulder and (11) eleven on left thigh.

One span of black Mules, brand, C S on left thigh, one hobble and halter on when left.

Any person will be liberally rewarded who will bring the above described animals to the residence of P. R. Young, in Sugar House Ward, or send any information.

Sugar House Ward, Salt Lake Co., U. T., Nov. 13th, A. D., 1873. ds&w

ESTRAY NOTICE.

I HAVE in my possession the following described animal:

One red or light brindle COW, white under the belly, branded 14 on left hip, leather strap round neck.

The above animal, if not claimed and taken away before Thursday, November 20th, 1873, at 1 o'clock p.m., will be sold at public sale, at the District Pound.

NEWTON T. TITTLE, Poundkeeper.

Bountiful, Nov. 11th, 1873. ds&w