Indians Attack Utah Pioneer Mail Carriers.

Settlers Pass Through City to Found New Town in Weber County—A Big Snow Storm, a Large Calf, Bad Row at a Dance, a New State, Brutal Assault By a Soldier, and a Municipal Election.

(From the Deseret News Files of 1859.)

THE California mail arrived on Sunday, March 13, about noon. Maj. Dodge, Indian agent for the Carson valley district, in the western part of this territory, came in as a passenger. The carriers report that the men who were with the mail which left this city on the 28th ult., were met by a party of hostile Indians between Steptoe and Ruby valleys, and were compelled to fail back to the mail station this way, where they obtained a sufficient reinforcement to enable them to proceed onward with the mail. Three and a half days were lost in consequence of this unexpected attack. The Indians in that part of the territory have for a long time been inclined to be unfriendly to the whites.

A New Settlement—For several weeks past, emigrants in small companies with their families, stock and other effects having the appearance of being in transit to some other region, have been seen almost daily passing through the city, going north. On inquiring where they were bound, as it was too early in the season for them to be starting for California, and the movement attracting our attention, was ascertained that they were going to a new settlement that was being made in the north part of Weber county, between Ogden and North Willow Creek.

Snow Storm—On Saturday morning last (March 19) quite early, it commenced snowing briskly and continued without intermission till nearly sunset, with the wind blowing a good breeze from the northwest, piling it up in heaps wherever there was anything to check it in its onward course. Several severe storms of snow have visited this and the northern counties since the first of February, but none equal to this; we had no means of ascertaining the exact depth of the snow which fell, as it was so badly drifted, but it must have been over one foot. It was a melancholy time, especially to those who were short of fuel, and of feed for their animals.

A Large Calf—We are informed by Bishop Nicholls of Brigham City, Boxelder county, that a few days since a cow belonging to Mr. John H. Bankhead of that county had a calf which at 10 hours old weighed 89 pounds. Can any stock raiser in the territory beat that?

A Sad Occurrence—We learn from a correspondent at Manti, Sanpete county, that on the 10th inst., three or four men got into a scuffle at Gleason's herd ground in that county, in which a teamster, named D. C. Butler, fired a pistol, which took effect upon Walter Stringham, a young man living at Manti, wounding him severely, the ball striking him on and breaking his jaw, and passing out near the eye, knocking out several of his teeth. Although the wound was severe, hopes are entertained for his recovery. Stringham is represented as being an exemplary young man, and much respected. Butler, and some others of the crowd, had taken too much liquor, which caused them to get into a row and produced this unhappy result.

Another State—The most important item of news received by the mails was the passage by the house of representatives, on the 12th of February, of the senate bill for the admission of Oregon into the Union of states, by a small majority, thus adding a new star to the federal constellation.

Brutal Assault—About 5 p. m. of the 22nd instant an assault was made upon Howard Spencer by a non-commissioned officer at the head of a detachment of U. S. troops. The officer struck Spencer with his gun, fracturing the skull a little above the right ear. It appears, from what we have learned, that the difficulty occurred about the occupation of a house and corral in the north part of Rush Valley, near the line of the military reserve, and which the proprietors, Spencer, Little & Co., had previously been peremptorily ordered by the detachment to vacate. We have not yet ascertained the particulars sufficiently satisfactory to publish, but shall give the full facts when we learn them. Through the prompt and kind attendance of a surgeon of the army (whose name we regret not having received), the fractured portion of the skull was carefully and skillfully replaced, and we hope Mr. Spencer is beyond danger. He is, however, very feeble and as yet unable to relate the circumstances concerning the unfortunate affair.

City Election—The municipal election on Monday, April 4, resulted in the election of the following named gentlemen by nearly a unanimous vote:

Mayor—Abraham O. Smoot.

Aldermen—Elijah F. Sheets, First ward; Nathaniel V. Jones, Second ward; Alonzo H. Raleigh, Third ward; Jeter Clinton, Fourth ward; Nathan Davis, Fifth ward.

Councillors—Samuel W. Richards, Harrison Burgess, James W. Cummings, Robert T. Burton, Leonard W. Hardy, William H. Hooper, Isaac Groo, William C. Staines, Samuel Mulin.

Leading—We suggest to a few of our young friends that a much respectable employment than that of lounging on the street corners would also be far more remunerative, even if it were that of a "chimney sweep," but inasmuch as that "calling" is not in vogue in Utah, we recommend that those who wish to make their "eternal fortunes" in "less than no time" to shoulder their axes, march into the canyons and make a clearing among the pines, cedars, maples and small oaks of the mountains—or if you prefer it, take your spades and go to digging or preaching for pell in many localities, if free from frost. Or if in none of these vocations, you can find a means of suitably employing yourselves, get a book—if it is nothing but a Patent Office report—and hatches you may be able to start up an "idea" that will afford food for reflection and, perhaps, add to your store of knowledge, if you don't "know it all before." Anything but loafing for a livelihood.

ON GREEN RIVER, UTAH.

Gasoline Pilot Boat Built for a 300 Mile Trial Trip in This State and in Colorado.

E. T. Wolverton, manager of the great manganese mines of the Colorado Fuel and Iron company at Little Grand, Utah, has launched a scheme to navigate the Colorado, Green Grand rivers and thus open up one of the richest territories in the country. With P. A. Leonard of Denver, Mr Wolverton has built a small steam launch, which draws only twelve inches, in spite of its capacity of ten tons of freight and twenty passengers.

The canyons through which these rivers flow are probably the richest from a historical standpoint of any in the United States, says the Denver Post. Here prehistoric man lived and thrived and the home and surroundings of these hardy ancients may be studied as closely as if the cliff dwellers had left the vicinity only a few months ago.

The enthusiastic promoters of the navigation project say that there is copper enough in the deserts through which the Grand passes to supply the world. Manganese in abundance is also found and there are deposits of cement in some places 40 and 50 feet in thickness. Pitch blende is also frequently found.

The Elk, Blue, Navajo, Henry and Buckskin mountains, which are pierced by this river route, are said to be marvelously rich in gold and silver and weird traditions are told of countless riches dug up by tribes long since extinct. All these vast resources have been unavailable because of lack of means of transportation. The craft now ready will be the first attempt to open the country. The boat will cost $5,000 and is the one form of launch which will navigate the river. Inside of five years from the starting of this enterprise, its promoters predict there will be 5,000 placer miners working the year round on the upper Colorado in Utah, and lead mines also will be thriving where now man is only a rare visitor.

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NAPOLEON, As Seen by His Associates

HIS NOTABLE OFFHAND SAYINGS

XIX.

"IT IS certain that I gave that man Wellington a terrible quarter of an hour," said Napoleon at St. Helena, recalling some of the incidents of Waterloo. "This usually constitutes a claim on noble minds. His was incapable of feeling it," he added bitterly, believing that his conqueror was responsible for the imprisonment at St. Helena.

The year before Waterloo the French troops surprised the allied camp at Brienne, and Marshal Blucher narrowly escaped capture. Napoleon supposed for a moment that the redoubtable Prussian had been taken. "We have got that old swashbuckler," said he. "Now the campaign will not be long."

NAPOLEON AFTER HIS ABDICATION.
[From a painting by Delaroche.]

On the Russian campaign he exclaimed one day: "I have only one enemy, England, and it is her I am striving to reach in Russia. I will pursue her everywhere."

Rebuking babblers, he would exclaim, "I want more head and less tongue!"

"Those who are in the wrong in a quarrel are sure to be most angry."

"Men are not truly great unless they leave great institutions after them."

"For a retreating enemy it is necessary to make a bridge of gold or oppose a wall of brass."

At Borodino one of Napoleon's generals reported that he had not taken any prisoners because the Russian soldiers preferred death to surrender. "Let the artillery be brought forward!" he exclaimed. Cannon would do the work of extermination with less trouble and expense than muskets.

"Constantinople! That is the conquest of the world."

At the battle of Montereau, Napoleon pointed the pieces of artillery himself, recklessly exposed himself to the enemy's fire and said to his soldiers, who were much alarmed at his danger and attempted to remove him: "Let me alone my friends. The bullet which is to kill me has not yet been molded."

Speaking of his generals who had been killed in battle, Napoleon often remarked, "Such a one is happy in having died on the field of honor, while I shall perhaps be so unfortunate as to die in my bed."

"Above all, no pillage; you will answer for it with your head," was Napoleon's order to General Mortier on appointing him military governor of Moscow.

Referring to General Ordener, who was fifty years old at the time of Austerlitz, Napoleon said: "Ordener is worn out. There is only one time for military achievements in a man's life. I shall be good six years longer, and after that I shall retire." Napoleon was then (1805) 36 years old, and six years later his star began to wane.

The Abbe de Pradt relates that on one occasion, after a violent scene, Napoleon came to him and said: "You thought me terribly angry? Undeceive yourself; with me anger never goes beyond this." And he passed his hand across his throat, thus indicating that his passion never rose high enough to disturb his head.

The great Chateaubriand one day made a veiled attack upon Napoleon in an address before the institute, saying, among other things, "In vain a Nero triumphs; Tacitus is already born in his empire." On hearing of this Napoleon exclaimed: "What! Does Chateaubriand think I am a fool and that I do not know what he means? If he goes on this way I'll have him sabered on the steps of the Tuileries."

Before Napoleon's formal election as consul, yet while he was exercising supreme power in France, the chiefs of the directory proposed that he continue to lead the army with the rank and dignity of generalissimo. "I will remain in Paris!" exclaimed Napoleon with vivacity, biting his nails. "I am consul!"

One of the directory then spoke of the necessity of placing restrictions upon power by absorbing the executive in the senate. "That shall not be!" cried Napoleon in a rage, stamping his feet. "We will rather wade to our knees in blood."

Napoleon on one occasion imperiously adjourned the legislative body of the empire for acting adversely to his rule. On dismissing the members he said: "What! Who are you? Nothing! All authority is in the throne, and what is the throne? This wooden frame covered with velvet? No; I am the throne! Go; France stands more in need of me than I do of France."

"The Bourbons offer me a statue," he said to Marquis de Lafayette, "but I must look to the pedestal. They may make it my prison."

"I have created princes and dukes out of nobodies and given them large estates, but I could not make real noblemen of them."

"Those who have wrought great changes in the world never succeed by gaining over chiefs, but always by inciting the multitude. The first is the resource of intrigue and produces only secondary results; the second is the resort of genius and transforms the face of the universe."

"I set foot on an abyss concealed by a bed of flowers."

"The best troops were the Carthaginians under Hannibal, the Romans under the Scipios, the Macedonians under Alexander and the Prussians under Frederick."

"It is necessary to have much silver in order to draw gold out of genius."

"Imagination, like the turbulent Danube, may be curbed at its source."

Asked by Mme. de Stael who was the greatest woman in the world, living or dead, Napoleon answered, "She who has borne the most children."

In a casual discussion at St. Helena some one observed that in China the emperor is worshiped as a god. "That is as it should be," said Napoleon quickly.

"People are more attached to those to whom they have accorded benefits than to those from whom they have received benefits."

During the retreat from Waterloo, Napoleon, accompanied by a single aid-de-camp, chanced upon a bivouac fire where the soldiers were boiling potatoes. He asked for one, and while eating it said meditatively: "After all, it is endurable. Man may live in any place and in any way."

Discussing the conduct of Gen. Moreau, who he declared was governed by his wife, he added, "This is always a great misfortune, because a man in that case is neither himself nor his wife; he is nothing."

Speaking of Catherine II. of Russia, he said, "She was a commanding woman, worthy to have a beard on her chin."

"Should there arise an emperor of Russia valiant, impetuous and intelligent—in a word, a czar with a beard on his chin—Europe is his own."

"Democracy may be furious, but it has some heart; it may be moved. As to aristocracy, it is always cold and unforgiving."

After his rejection by the Council of the Ancients and an attempt upon his life he said, "They do not know, then, that I am invulnerable; that I am the god of thunder."

"God has given it to me. Let him who touches it beware!" he exclaimed when placing upon his own brow the "crown of Charlemagne."

"I did not strive to subject circumstances to my ideas, but I in general suffered myself, on the contrary, to be led by them, and who can calculate beforehand the chances of accidental circumstances or unexpected events? I have, therefore, often found it necessary to alter essentially my plan of proceeding and have acted through life upon general principles rather than according to fixed plans. The mass of the general interests of mankind—what I considered to be the advantage of the greater number—such were the anchors on which I relied, but around which I most frequently floated at the caprice of chance."

"He who believes that a hundred years hence a fine poem or even a line in one will recall a great action of his own or that a painting will commemorate it has his imagination fired by that idea. The battlefield has no dangers; the cannon roars in vain. To him it is only that sound which a thousand years hence will carry a brave man's name to the ears of our distant descendants."

To agents on mission: "Come, sir, be speedy, use dispatch, and do not forget that the world was created in six days."

One excused himself for an unfinished task by saying that he had worked all day. "But had you not the night also?"

Alluding to one of his unfortunate decisions: "I could do nothing in that case. I suffered myself to be moved, and I yielded. There I was wrong. A statesman's heart should be in his head."

"Tragedy warms the heart and elevates the mind. It does and should create heroes."

"When a man knows his moral infirmity he may cure his mind just as he would cure his arm or leg."

"What makes me believe that there is not a God who punishes and rewards is to see that honest men are always unlucky and rascals lucky. You'll see that Talleyrand will die in his bed."

Napoleon considered Talleyrand one of those "rascals" he would consign to a miserable end.

GEORGE L. KILMER.

Next week's letter will deal with "Napoleon's Wealth and Lepuries."

Sleep Impossible with itching Eczema.

Read what this grateful man has to say of

D. D. D. Prescription.

DAYTON, OHIO, March 15.

Gentlemen: "My attention was first directed to D. D. D. at DeGraff, Ohio, by a druggist to whom I appealed for a successful remedy for the relief of Eczema with which I had suffered for years. The remedy proved to be a success, and I would willingly pay $10 per bottle for D. D. D. if it could not be obtained for less.

"I had tried many doctors' prescriptions and various remedies with little or no success and had lost considerable sleep from the constant itching and burning which was most intense during the night. After many sleepless nights I was willing to try almost any remedy and that I finally found one which proved it's merit is a matter of great satisfaction to me.

"D. D. D. has given me permanent relief when all other remedies failed. I travel most of the time and never fail to have a bottle in my grip. I have about half a bottle of it with me now and if I could not secure any more of it I would not give up that half bottle for anything in the world. Anyone suffering severely from Eczema will readily understand what that means.

"I have never failed to recommend D. D. D. and I found that it gave general satisfaction whenever it was used. I have even recommended it to druggists who did not keep it and they have bought supplies for people who tried it and were benefited.

"My business requires my constant calling on the drug trade and I have had an opportunity to speak many words in praise of D. D. D. which is certainly a God-send to humanity."

WILLIAM McCAMPBELL.
With Ferneding-Heymann Co., Wholesale Cigar Jobbers.

D. D. D. Prescription is guaranteed to cure any skin disease or money refunded. Price $1.00 a bottle. For sale by all druggists.

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Munyon Points the Way to Beauty as Well as Comfort

This is the season when a good soap is not only a necessity, but a luxury. For little ones and people of delicate skins, or anyone who is subject to hives, rash, pimples or any skin eruptions, I most earnestly recommend my Witch Hazel Soap. It not only thoroughly cleanses the skin, but puts every pore into healthy action. It removes all bad odors and gives the skin life and glow. It is the finest and purest toilet soap made.

As a shampoo it is superior to anything that has yet been offered.

After the bath use my Witch Hazel Talcum Powder, which is the purest and most satisfactory talcum powder ever produced. The perfume is delicate and delightful.

I have also prepared a witch hazel face and skin cream for those who desire a skin food and complexion beautifier.

For sale wherever the best toilet preparations are in demand.

Where the Liver or Stomach is out of order or the Blood is impure, I most earnestly advise the use of my Paw-Paw Liver Pills. They will soon clear up the complexion, driving out impurities of the blood. They do not gripe, they do not weaken.

Try them. If you are not satisfied, I will refund your money.

MUNYON.

Dr. Gunn's Blood and Nerve Tonic.

There is not a woman in this land but at some time in her life would have been the better for the use of this Tonic. For diseases peculiar to women a better medicine was never made. It is composed of the ingredients from which the system has been deprived by disease, overwork, or dissipation. It enters at once into the circulation, building up the tissues that have wasted, making pure rich blood in the most direct way. For weak, nervous, and unsteady people, pimply, pale, or fleshless people, it will make strong, steady nerves and give the complexion that wholesome look that indicates health, producing good, solid flesh at the rate of 1 to 3 lbs. per week. Druggists sell it for 75 cts. per box, or 3 boxes for $2. It should be taken after meals, one or two tablets each time.

THE KOLITZ SPECIAL

To Provo Canyon, Sunday, Sept. 4th

Leave Salt Lake 9:30 a. m. Fare $1.25. Refreshments served free on the train. Trout and chicken dinners at Upper Falls.

BIG FOUR

Excursion to Ogden Canyon.

Sunday, Sept. 4th, via Oregon Short Line. Round trip to Ogden only $1.00. Special leaves Salt Lake 10:00 a. m., returning leaves Ogden at 8:00 p. m. Trout and chicken dinner at the Hermitage in the canyon.

The 5th of September

Being the official closing day for Saltair, we have therefore changed the ending of guessing contest to and including tickets issued up to that date, and all persons having guess tickets for the $50 prize offered by us, are requested to deliver them at our market on or before six o'clock p. m. Saturday, September 3rd. No guesses will be received after that date.

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