

Important from Utah.

Direct from Salt Lake—Officers of the Utah Expedition in Salt Lake City—Conversation with Brigham Young—Mormon Views.

The mail-carrier arrived Oct. 28, from Carson Valley, bringing the express, U. S. mail, and important dispatches direct from Salt Lake City, sent by a Mormon to his friends in Carson Valley.

The express found no difficulty in coming through; in fact, the trail is open sufficiently for the passage of pack animals, the greatest depth of snow on Nevett's Summit being less than three feet.

The following are the main particulars of the Salt Lake news, which is condensed from a copy of a despatch brought by express:

The Mormon train, after leaving Carson Valley, got along very well, and without any difficulty with Indians. Nine of us left the train at the head of Humboldt, and pushed on for our destination, Salt Lake City, arriving there eight days ahead of the train, making the trip in thirty days.

We suffered considerably from the cold, but there was no snow of any account. We are all in good spirits. I will give you the particulars in regard to the war here. The troops arrived at Fort Bridger seven weeks ago, with an enormous caravan of horses, mules, and cattle.

They wanted to come into the Valley to establish the laws of the United States, and put down polygamy; release all those who wanted to leave, agreeing to furnish them teams and means to reach either California or the States.

Some of the head officers have been into the city to purchase grain and such things as they wanted to see. They had a talk with Brigham, and told him they came to civilize the people, establish a school, &c.

Brigham said to them that he would lay them down, but told them that he didn't want them there, and he would find them provisions for the winter, and he would leave in the spring for the States or California.

They replied that they knew no orders only from the President of the United States, and were there to come into Salt Lake City in spite of Brigham or old Christ.

Letter from Kansas.

It is a matter of every-day remark in the East that the West cannot sustain itself because of the "ruinous prices" it pays for the use of money.

The "panic" has put both East and West to a very severe trial, in which the West has proved itself equal to the worst emergencies. Except in such places as St. Paul, where speculation has run far ahead of the development of the country, and where the climate is too cold to give back any great return for the industry of the pioneer, there is no serious embarrassment among Western men.

Take, as an illustration, the State of Illinois. If her people have felt the pressure of the times, it is only from outside influences. She has grain enough in her granaries to pay all her honest debts at the opening of navigation.

We have good reasons to justify us in paying high rates of interest. A good farmer here, can get one hundred and sixty acres of land, as good as any in Chester or Lancaster counties, for \$1.25 per acre.

It will cost him about \$6 or \$8 per acre to get it plowed and fenced. The planting and gathering of the crop will cost a few dollars more per acre, together with his improvements, but his first crop will pay all expenses, and leave him clear of all incumbrances, a farm worth \$2,000.

The first crop is what we call a "soft" crop. It is usually corn planted in the upturned sod, anytime between the 1st of April and the 1st of June.

It needs no harrowing, or ploughing, or working of any kind. It usually yields from fifteen to forty bushels to the acre, and, owing to the constant emigration, and the demand created by the military posts west of us, readily averages, through the winter and spring, 75 cents to \$1.50 per bushel.

It is the practice of all our citizens to have, each for himself, his farm or "claim" of 160 acres. This he may improve at his leisure. He is sure to have a year, and, perhaps, longer, in which to pay for it. If he chooses to let it be unimproved, devoting all his time to his trade or profession, the constant emigration and the improvements around him will be making it more valuable every day.

Thus, you see, a mechanic, besides getting good wages, can be getting a good home for his family. There are scores of good "claims" in this country still unimproved. The emigration of the coming summer will absorb the best of them.

It is quite probable that in two or three years, no unimproved land in this country can be had for less than \$5 per acre. Fort Scott will give value to every acre of land in the country.

LETTER FROM ESCAPED COUNTERFEITERS.—

The Norristown Register of the 26th ult., says: "We have been presented with the following copy of a letter sent to Mr. David Cummings, of this county, by two individuals named Charles Thomas and Lewis R. Allen, who escaped recently from the jail at Doylestown. It will be remembered that these two distinguished gentlemen were arrested in Doylestown some time since by Messrs. Cummings and Clayton for passing counterfeit money. They were both confined in one room in the lower story of the left corridor of the jail at that place.

With a common hand-saw they cut through their cell floor into the cellar underneath, from which they gained an entrance into the jail yard. Then cutting up their bed quilt, they made a rope with which they succeeded in making an escape. The letter speaks for itself, and we publish it as a specimen of genuine impudence:

"PHILAD'A., Jan. 12. D. CUMMINGS: Present their compliments to Mr. Cummings, and are certainly obliged to him for the trouble he put himself to in arresting them on CHRISTMAS DAY. We are duty sensible of your kindness on that occasion, and it shall be gratefully remembered as long as we live.

We hope you may live a thousand years, also present our united compliments to your wife and children. But we are now free, thank heaven, though it took some head work and hard work; my hand is so blistered with using the wood saw, that I can hardly write a genteel letter; however, present our united compliments to the Sheriff of Bucks, and all who in any manner contributed to our comfort during the time we were boarding at that magnificent PUBLIC HOTEL. They will no doubt excuse us for not going through the usual compliments of shaking hands before we left—we can now sing

"Another Chance for Santa Anna. About six weeks ago we announced that General Comonfort, aided by General Zuloaga, commander-in-chief, had effected a new revolution in Mexico, of which he was President, and had succeeded in obtaining himself recognized as Dictator, with a power of remodelling the Constitution whenever it suited his own convenience.

In a word, this was a coup d'etat, in the fashion of those effected by the two Napoleons; and there can scarcely be a doubt that, having thus unrestricted sovereign sway, the ambition of Comonfort only awaited a facile and favorable opportunity of still further following the Napoleonic example, and assuming the title and dignity of Emperor. There was precedent in Mexico, for such a step.

It is within the memory of living men, and those not far declined in the vale of years, that Augustin Iturbide, who mainly assisted in freeing Mexico from the yoke of Spain, was proclaimed Emperor of Mexico, in May, 1822, with hereditary succession to his family—the power of creating nobles—the right to institute an Order of Knighthood, and all the other Imperial accessories. He held this rank for about ten months, and then abdicated, being allowed a large yearly pension, on condition that he would expatriate himself. But, after a year's retirement, Iturbide returned to Mexico, where he was executed as a public enemy. At any rate, therefore, there has been an Emperor of Mexico in Modern times, so that Dictator Comonfort could have strictly followed precedent.

The course of politics, like that of true love, never yet ran smooth. Scarcely had Comonfort been seated in the Dictator's chair, before he began to experience this. Mexico, he had hoped would have unambiguously submitted to him, and, indeed, at first, whether influenced by fear or policy, the leading provinces declared in his favor. Somewhat other, the Dictator offended the army. The troops, under General Zuloaga, who had originally shown much zeal in placing Comonfort in his new position, have turned against him, and his authority is generally disputed, not only in the city of Mexico, the seat of Government, but in almost every part of the country. The city itself is in a state of siege, and severe conflicts had taken place between Comonfort's adherents and the other parties. In these encounters, Comonfort's troops had generally been defeated. There seems little chance that he can retain his position.

For the supreme power in Mexico, three parties are actively agitating—Comonfort to retain his position, General Zuloaga, backed by a portion of the military, and, strange to say, Santa Anna.

If the chapter of accidents should again raise Antonio Lopez de Santa Anna to supreme power in Mexico, there will indeed be great cause for surprise.—The Press.

A SINGULAR STATEMENT.—In Governor Denver's message to the Territorial Legislature of Kansas, he calls attention to the existence of a "Danite" Mormon organization in Kansas, whose members are bound by the most solemn oaths and obligations to resist the laws, take the lives of their fellow citizens, or commit any other act of violence that may be directed by their leaders; and to the existence of this band he attributes certain assassinations that have been recently perpetrated in the Territory. The Washington Union suggests a complicity between the disturbers of the peace in Kansas and the Mormon traitors, which has been rumored before, and that possibly the necessity for retaining the Utah expedition against Utah, which generally reach here two or three days in advance of the more reliable information, are furnished by this Mormon agent in Kansas. The statement of the existence of the organization is certainly a singular one, and coming from official sources, seems entitled to belief. The Government will, no doubt, institute such inquiries as will establish its truth or falsity.

RECEIPTS & EXPENDITURES OF THE COUNTY OF HUNTINGDON, from the 11th day of January 1857, to the 31st day of April 1858, including both days.—Account of A. B. Crevet, esq., dec'd.

Table with columns for Receipts and Expenditures. Receipts include 1854 Joseph Douglas, Walker, \$80.00; 1854 Alexander Dwing, Franklin, 49.75; 1854 Thomas Osborn, Jackson, 174.26; 1854 Benjamin Baker, Tod, 70.13; 1854 Joseph Harner, Barre, 275.00; 1854 George Rupert, Brady, 277.68; 1854 Samuel Phasants, Cass, 87.01; 1854 Frederick Harman, Cromwell, 327.00; 1854 Jacob S. Hunt, Dublin, 153.00; 1854 Samuel Wigton, Franklin, 427.00; 1854 William Roberts, Huntington, 625.00; 1854 Jacob Sumner, Hopewell, 84.91; 1854 Solomon Hamer, Jackson, 104.00; 1854 Benjamin W. Morris, 123.00; 1854 George Grier, Penn, 109.00; 1854 John N. Swoope, Porter, 413.00; 1854 Joseph Miller, Shirley, 690.00; 1854 Benjamin C. Wagon, 241.71; 1854 Jacob Bocher, Springfield, 100.00; 1854 Samuel Hackedorn, Tell, 250.00; 1854 Andrew J. Dunlap, Tod, 340.00; 1854 David Phasants, Union, 112.00; 1854 Joseph Isenberg, Walker, 200.00; 1854 Frederick Harman, Cromwell, 327.00; 1854 William Morris, West, 451.00; 1854 Nicholas Corbin, Caswellville, 28,590.91; 1854 William Roberts, Huntington, 625.00; 1854 School, 2.06; 1854 Road, 90.59; 1854 Balance due County Treasurer, 2,862.70; Total Receipts, \$8,759.53.

Table with columns for Expenditures. Expenditures include Balance due A. B. Crevet, esq., County Treasurer, at last settlement, \$1,274.68; Attorney General, Prothonotary, Sheriff, and witness fees on criminal prosecutions, 478.22; Constables for making returns, &c., 34.97; Grand and Travers Jurors, Court Clerks, &c., 826.88; Taxing expenses of justices for House, 29.81; Assessors' Orders, 61.24; Inquisitions on dead bodies, 26.04; Road damages, John Fry, 275.00; Road damages, Abraham Shenefelt, 150.00; John Gaghan for repairing bridge, below Alexandria, 460.00; David Isenberg at Blair's Mill in Tod township, 360.00; Andrew Wise & Co., for extra work done on bridge at Huntington, 225.00; County Bonds, 40.00; Benjamin K. Neff, 40.00; Jacob Baker, 37.00; H. L. Matherly, 75.00; Clerk to Commissioners in full for 1856, 146.00; Attorney to Commissioners on account for 1857, 45.00; County Bonds paid as follows: William B. Leas, 517.50; William B. Leas, Wm. B. Leas, 67.50; Repairs, Furniture and Merchandise for the Court House and Jail, 150.00; Huntington County Agricultural Society, 100.00; Premium on Life Insurance, 15.00; State Lunatic Asylum for D. Brotherton, 81.25; For county printing, J. A. Nash and B. F. Miller, 12.75; Board of Commissioners, 84.22; Boarding Jurors in case of Comth. vs Pat. Smith, A. Wise & Co. on account for Stable at Pat. Smith, 100.00; J. F. Ramsey on account for making and making county line between Huntington and Milford, 75.00; Sheriff Miller on account for boarding prisoners, &c., 75.00; Refunding Order to Charles Mickle, 15.00; Road Tax on houses, 14.57; School, 15.00; 1857 Washing for prisoners in jail in full for '56, 10.00; 1857 Washing for prisoners in jail in full for '57, 16.25; Directors of the poor in full for 1856, 1,830.95; 1857, 2,149.05; Amount of Lancaster Bank notes received, 2,400.00; Collectors and deposited in Bank by direction of Commissioners, 240.00; Treasurer's commission on \$12,937.72, \$579.53; Total Expenditures, \$15,658.81.

Table with columns for Receipts and Expenditures. Receipts include 1854 Joseph Douglas, Walker, \$24.94; 1854 John Smith, Barre, 100.00; 1854 Frederick Harman, Cromwell, 327.00; 1854 Thomas Osborn, Jackson, 19.26; 1854 Abraham Isenberg, Morris, 20.00; 1854 Joseph Harner, Barre, 20.00; 1854 Joseph Harner, Barre, 575.83; 1854 George Rupert, Brady, 185.78; 1854 David Heck, Clay, 228.67; 1854 Frederick Harman, Cromwell, 327.00; 1854 Jacob S. Hunt, Dublin, 185.25; 1854 Samuel Wigton, Franklin, 898.31; 1854 Frederick Harman, Cromwell, 327.00; 1854 Solomon Hamer, Jackson, 349.03; 1854 B. F. Wallace, Morris, 510.00; 1854 John Jones, Hopewell, 32.43; 1854 John N. Swoope, Porter, 1,125.90; 1854 Joseph Miller, Shirley, 458.81; 1854 Benjamin C. Wagon, 241.71; 1854 Jacob Bocher, Springfield, 100.00; 1854 Samuel Hackedorn, Tell, 36.27; 1854 David Phasants, Union, 209.29; 1854 Joseph Isenberg, Walker, 504.42; 1854 Henry Grazier, Warriorsmark, 171.14; 1854 William Roberts, Huntington, 1,052.97; 1857 Alexander Stitt, Alexandria, 100.00; 1857 John R. McCarthy, Brady, 395.00; 1857 George Grier, Penn, 109.00; 1857 George M. Green, Cass, 150.00; 1857 Joseph Park, Clay, 82.40; 1857 William Roberts, Huntington, 625.00; 1857 William B. Leas, 517.50; 1857 George Numer, Henderson, 17.00; 1857 Samuel S. Smith, Huntington, 917.37; 1857 William Roberts, Huntington, 625.00; 1857 John Jackson, Jackson, 227.60; 1857 Henry Mark, Junata, 62.00; 1857 Frederick Harman, Cromwell, 327.00; 1857 George Miller, Onida, 67.83; 1857 Andrew G. Neff, Penn, 558.00; 1857 Frederick Harman, Cromwell, 327.00; 1857 James G. Doyle, Shirley, 280.23; 1857 Charles Doversock, Shirleyburg, 106.63; 1857 William Roberts, Huntington, 625.00; 1857 Thomas Clemen, Tod, 100.00; 1857 Abraham Diaz, Tod, 90.00; 1857 M. F. Campbell, Union, 113.11; 1857 William Roberts, Huntington, 625.00; 1857 Samuel Lehman, Warriorsmark, 583.04; 1857 John Thompson, West, 361,614,624.34; County Tax on Unassessed Lands, 1.57; Road, 70.53; Interest on County Bonds, 1.64; For sale of Stray Steer, 1.00; For fines collected by Justice Jacksons, 15.00; 23.61; Balance due County Treasurer, 1,567.00; Total Receipts, \$16,058.81.

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