FROM UTAH.

[From the N. Y. Times' Correspondent.] GREAT SALT LAKE CITY, U. T., Saturday, July 3, 1858.

Entrance of the Army into Salt Luke City. The army of Utah, under command of Brigadier General Johnston, enterd this Valley on Saturday, the 26th ult. hour or two after my letter of that date mas mailed to you. It was about 9½ o'clock the morning when the right of the adance column emerged from the cleft of Wasatch Mountains known as Emigracanon, and began to spread its long line over the tortuous road down the shench" towards the city. The day was perfectly clear, and the whole line of march ald be distinctly seen as the troops trailover the gentle slope from the moun-1-foot, to the river-bottom, presenting he finest possible view which could be had an army in motion. General Johnston ad issued an order on the evening precedhis entrance to the city, commanding enforcement of the strictest discipline hile passing through the city, and orderinstant arrest of every man who fould leave the column on any pretence hatever. The object of this order was elieved, and the army presented an exle of the most perfect decorum, neiher by word or deed manifesting the least otoms of the ill-will which it is well FI was felt among the troops towards people who kept them freezing on River during a long and comfortless

The line of the Army, as it trailed into city, was at least ten miles long, and head of the column had advanthe temporary camping-ground west he Jordan River flowing through the by bottom, we could look from the Gentent and see the glistening bayonets the snowy wagon covers of the rear defiling out from the mountains. The ne was magnificent and cheering to Geneyes, but exceedingly humiliating to few Mormons who witnessed it—men he had repeatedly prophesied "in the ame of Israel's God" that the Army should er enter the Valley, and whose private ersation and public speeches for months st have been full of brave declarations of r power and determination to see that prophesy was fulfilled. It is due to to remark here, however, that they maintain their ability to have excluthe Army, declare that they would done it had volunteers been sent inad of "regulars," or if the Peace Comoners had not came and made them ses which they chose to accept as conions of their forbearance.

A Visit to Provo-Scenes and Incidents. The army being fairly in camp in the on, your correspondent started on Satevening for Provo City, forty-eight south of this place, and in the valof Utah Lake, where the head men of Mormon Church, and the mass of the le who abandoned their homes in this are at present congregated. We power.

d Provo overflowing with the refugees g in all sorts of habitations-some ing out in diminutive tents of calico thite sheeting-others in lodges of wiltwigs, and still others under the shade

itted in silence to the order of er Priestly leaders which consigned an to such a mode of life. A few of more wealthy have erected board shanfor themselves, which, in this climate

during the summer season, are very mfortable Governor Young has covered an entire

ock with this sort of provision for the mmodation of his "domestic institu-The locality which he has selected apon the beach on the eastern edge of city, directly in the shadow of the mountain sides. Here he has cometaly inclosed a block with a row of board ties one story high, all opening to the entre, and with no windows looking out

on the street. Thus the buildings form ow square, with a large court-yard in entre, which is entered by gates placed ar the corners. The buildings on two his numerous family, and those on the le stranger witnesses a novel scene as walked down the inner front of the ge of family "shambles," amid the din ldren "too numerous to mention," as ssed the long row of booths standing side, each with a wife at its door. oald be guilty of an unpardonable sin

had very little opportunity, however, observation, as I found myself within recincts of the Prophet's home sanctuby accident, and was not warranted, re, pausing for inspection. Such a as I obtained, however, showed me Brigham is a man of some taste, and is spirituals are generally fine-looking -some of them indeed quite pretty, all of them, so far as I could judge, elligent. I suppose I saw in the shanty exters" some thirty women, but whether were all wives of the Prophet, or er these constituted his entire houseof course I am not informed. The al impression here seems to be that nearly or quite fifty wives. He aims to have forty children living, had forty seven altogether. This s is the highest figure he can claim, "Saints" consider a large number dren a subject of pride and boast. sitting under the overhanging eaves shanties, just at dusk, with their ous children hanging around them, their skin had been white instead of black, fice three doors west they might also have been allowed to say East Market street.

was certainly suggestive of a foundling hos-

I was curious to know whether these women were happy in the strange life they led, and a glance at their faces impressed me with the conviction that theirs was the happiness of stolid listlessness, an existence in which all the higher and holier sentiments of refinement and affection had been sacrificed upon the altar of fanaticism. They seemed to me to be virtuous, willing, perhaps, and resigned,-but nevertheless unhappy victims of self-inflicted tortures by which they hoped to merit saintly reward. To a few of them, perhaps, these remarks would apply. Some of the young-er females appeared thoughtless or reckless, but the elder, who where educated in circles where woman was queen rather than vassal slave, wore their chains evidently with inward murmurings.

### Communications.

For the Gazette. WHAT IS DEMOCRACY!

When we consider the importance of the principle generally termed democracy, how highly should it be esteemed and dearly cherished by every true American. It does not by any means consist, as some suppose, in a certain number of men combining together for the purpose of securing power, and office for themselves and friends, as is now generally the case. It is indeed astenishing that a public sentiment so false has been established to such an extent as to carry these men into power, and kept them there so long that they have grown so bold and impudent that they claim a sort of divine right for the party as it is now organized. And woe to the freeborn citizen who has ever voted with that party, who dares to act and think for himself. He is hunted down, spotted, and abused, and if perchance he speaks aught against the encroachments of Popery, or the danger to be apprehended from the hordes of foreign paupers and criminals that are landed upon our shores fom month to month and year to year, or should he speak of the curse of slavery or the ruinous effects of the free trade principles of the democracy, he is denounced as a traitor to his country and is punishable for high treason at the bar of denocracy. If therefore the uniting together of Americans born in the bonds of the constiution, for the preservation of this glorious Union and the perpetuation of American lib erty, protection against foreign aggression, and the advancement of American manufac turers and laborers, constitutes treason-how much greater treason is it for Americans to combine with foreigners and Roman Catholics. whose works from time immemorial have proved them to be the enemies of human reedom and progress, to carry the elections and influence the government affairs of our country? But enough of this; the picture is too humiliating to dwell upon. There is a sentiment forming in the American mind which will correct these abuses; we hear its notes sounding from the four quarters of our and, that the party calling itself democratic has been weighed in the balance and found wanting, and like Babylon of old is doomed to fall to rise no more.

True democracy is to be found only in the masses of the American people; not in party eaders nor in the false notions of foreign politicians, both of which would walk over the ruins of our constitution to place and AMERICUS.

For the Lutheran Sabbath School Journal. Before taking my leave of your Sabbath School and its many pleasant associations, I believe I promised to drop an occasional line for the "Journal." And now, if I fail to inoofs made of strong willow blankets terest you in this, I shall at all events have arpets stretched upon a frame-work of redeemed my promise thus far. Although it gives me great pleasure to thus address you, and while I cannot be grateful enough to the "Giver of all good" for the enjoyment of this privilege, vet I would a thousand times rather spend these few moments in your midst, and enjoy once more the smiles of so many happy countenances.

Since I have been in this city I have visited

everal Sabbath Schools, but in order that my letters may not be too long, so as to weary you, I shall speak of but one in each letter and as I visited the Baptist's first, their school will form the subject of my first letter. During my first visit to this school, while I was arefully scrutinizing the general arrangement of the room, the maps, furniture, book-case, desk, &c., I was reminded very much of the pleasant hours I had spent as a teacher in the Lutheran Sabbath School in Lewistown. Old and new thoughts came rushing upon me, and I almost forgot that I was more than a thousand miles from my little class in the corner of your room. I looked around me and I saw books, classes, teachers, superintendent, girls and boys; but in the superintendent, teachers and scholars, I did r my old friends Hamilton, Willis, Dr. Martin, are fitted up for the accommodation Hoover, Blymyers, Hostetler, Alter, Warner and others,-not mentioning the pleasant la as storehouses, stables, &c. The dies and smiling, rosy-cheeked girls and boys of Lewistown Sabbath Schools. The Baptists appear to be the most numerous here. quently they have a large and splendid church yet their school is not so large, numbering not more than two hundred pupils. The su perintendent, observing that I was a stranger, approached-me, and after numerous observations and remarks, inquired among other unission did I fail to say something in things whether I had been a teacher, or in any way connected with a Sabbath School, to way connected with a Sabbath School, to which I felt proud to reply that I had been a teacher for some time in the Lutheran Sabbath School of Lewistown, Pa. On asking him the cause of so many vacant seats, he re plied, that many of the parents were indifferent about sending their children, or they might have more than three hundred present every Sabbath. On Saturday, the day previous to this visit, the school had been enjoying a "May-day picnic." They met in a grove five miles south of the city. A free pass was giv-en to all parties in attendance by the managers of the Pensacola Railroad, which led by grove. All seemed happy and delighted with the excursion. The superintendent congratulated all on having such a pleasant time, and returned his thanks to the pupils, in behalf of their teachers, for their good conduct in the grove. He told them they all "behaved like perfect little ladies and gentlemen." school was closed by repeating the Lord's Prayer. Some negro children were sitting on the steps and on a low bench by the door. I supposed them to be servants who had charge of some of the Sabbath School children. They dared not participate in the exercises, though while singing I observed they joined wives are all their own servants and the school in carrying the tune, while they lises of their own children. To see did not know one word from another. Yet they seemed happy enough to be allowed the privilege of assisting in the music without the

words. The thought occurred to me that if

"Our Father who art in Heaven" with the rest; but they remained silent all the while, not daring to unite in claiming paternity with Him "who looketh not on the outward appearance but on the heart." It is hard enough to be deprived of earthly parents, but when we cannot claim God as "our Father," we are truly orphans indeed!

In my next I shall speak of the Presbyterian School. Meanwhile I remain your sincere friend and fellow laborer in the Sabbath School cause. G. W. F. Montgomery, Ala., May, 1858.

We copy the following from the Altoona Tribune of July 29:

Messrs. Editors—Rev. Henry Baker, the former Pastor of the Evangelical Lutheran Church of this place, was present last Saturday and Sunday to conduct the preparatory services, and administer the Sacrament. The congregation was aware of his coming, and on Saturday and Saturday night he preached to a large audience which he held in wrapped attention during the delivery of his sermons On Sabbath morning he preached to a densely crowded house -many, indeed, having gone away unable to get seats-after which, assis ted by Rev. C. P. Krauth of Pittsburgh, he administered the Sacrament to about two hundred communicants. The associations which clustered around Pastor and people added solemnity to the scene which oft before had encouraged their hearts. In the evening Mr. Krauth preached to a large congregation assembled to hear him; and I can safely say that he did not fail to do his duty and to leave the impression on the minds of his hearers that he was a good man, a talented preacher and one who understood his business and his subject. Well may the congregation feel encouraged that, although now and for many months destitute of a regular Pastor, they have maintained their adoption.
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Estate of Daniel Fichthorn, deceased.

OTICE is hereby given that letters of administration on the estate of DANIEL FICHTHORN, late of the borough of Lewis town, Mifflin county, deceased, have been granted to the undersigned, residing in said borough. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, those having claims against t present them duly authenticated for settlement. JOHN C. SIGLER,

July 2, 1858. Administrator.

NOTICE.—We, the undersigned, give notice, agreeably to the laws of Pennsyl vania, that we intend making application to the next session of the Legislature of Pennsylvania for the incorporation of a Bank, to be located in the borough of Lewistown, county of Mifflin, and State of Pennsylvania, under the name, style and title of "THE MIFFLIN COUNTY BANK," issue to be secured by bond and mortgage on real estate to be appraised by three men appointed by the Governor, at three-fourths its cash value, and joint and separate liability of all the stockholders, to have general banking and discounting privileges, with a capital of One Hundred Thousand Dollars, with the privilege of increasing it to Five Hundred Thousand

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For Roofing. THE undersigned having purchased the right for this Cement in Mifflin and Centre counties, are now prepared to furnish and put it on roofing wherever desired-the roof being sheeted by the owner. Scientific men under the direction of government, and architects and builders in various parts of the country, for years have been studying and experimenting to discover some composition or article for roofing, which would resist the changes of our climate, and would unite the qualities of Imperviousness to Water, Incom-bustibility, Durability and Cheapness. No article now in use possesses these qualities. Shingles are not fire proof, and cannot be used upon flat roofs. Slate can only be used upon 27 There is a considerable saving by taking the targe steep roofs. The contraction, expansion and rusting of metallic roofs are so great in this is for the guidance of patients in every changeable climate that they soon become worthless, or the repairs will cost more than a new roof. The various cements and compositions which have been introduced, can be supplied only to very flat roofs, and they are all so affected by the action of the weather that they will melt and run in summer and crack in winter, and in a short time become crumbly and worthless. The inventor of the

> matter, that he has entirely succeeded. As now applied, First-It is completely impervious to water Water may continually stand upon the roof without affecting it in the least.

Galvanic Cement has labored twenty years to

obviate these difficulties, and it is believed by

those who have had opportunities to test the

Second-It is fire-proof. It is so incombustible that it will afford ample and perfect protection against fire, sparks and burning shin-gles from another building immediately ad-Third-It is durable. It is not injured by

atmospheric changes, having been tested for years by the Patentee, at Syracuse, New York. Fourth-It is cheap. Roofs will be put on for about half the cost of tip, and will last

much longer. Fifth-Repairs are easily and cheaply made Sixth -It is sufficiently elastic to entirely, resist the expansion and contraction by hear and cold, and will remain perfect and solid in

the warmest and coldest weather. Seventh-It is adapted to all kinds of roofs, either flat or steep.
Eighth-It is valuable for repairing old

roofs. Old shingle roofs may be covered without removing the shingles. Old metalic roofs can be made perfectly tight and secure. Ninth-It is especially adapted to all kinds

of seaming around battlements, sky-lights and chimneys, and for the lining of eave troughs and gutters. Roofs which have given trouble for years, and which have continued to leak in spite of all efforts, can be made perfectly secure by this cement.

Tenth-It has been proved to be the best article ever used for covering car tops and steamboat decks.

Eleventh-This cement applied to new tin roofs preserves them from rusting, by furnishing a coat which is at once impervious to water and an almost perfect non-conductor of

Twelfth-It is the only roofing material patented which contains India rubber and gutta percha.

For particulars of this cement, owners of property will please address E. LOCKE, Locke's Mills, Mifflin co., Pa.

DIVIDEND.—The Stockholders of the Lewistown and Tuscarera Bridge Company are hereby notified that a dividend of FIVE PER CENT. on the capital stock has been declared for the last six months, payable

on and after the 26th instant. CHARLES RITZ, Treasurer. Lewistown, July 19, 1858.