

UNITED STATES.

UTAH.—From a letter in the Sacramento Union, dated Placerville, July 11, we copy the following:

Mr. Wilkins, who came passenger, is direct from Salt Lake, where he has been residing for nine months, having had to flee with his family to California. Brigham Young (as heretofore reported,) had gone north with his expedition, fully equipped with three months' provisions and a train of eighty wagons. Various rumors were about as to its object. The most important and conclusive is that he has gone in search of a locality to defend the faithful against the expected troops from the East. He exhorts all the Saints, if it come to fight, to kill each his man, and his salvation is secured.

The Destroying Angels are busily engaged at their hellish work, murdering and robbing those who are apostates.

Wilkins and party are composed of 26 persons, 8 of whom are women. After leaving Salt Lake they were arrested by a large body of Mormons, and taken back on a charge of horse-stealing. As no evidence, even for a Mormon Court, was offered against them, they were discharged, at the request of one Mesick, who knew three of them in San Francisco—he being the Clerk of the Court. After that they were hunted like wolves, night and day, until they reached Goose Creek Mountains, over one hundred miles from Salt Lake, when the Mormons made a charge on them, and killed six of their number.

One half of the population would leave, and will do so, if the Government sends a sufficient force to protect them.

Brigham declares that if the saints will stand by him and the Church, he will be President of the United States in less than ten years.

Williams, the lawyer, had fled. The Destroying Angels were on his track, and it was not known if he escaped them. Open and avowed murder of all who have become and are becoming apostates is advocated in public assemblies; in fact, an offer was publicly made in a meeting, by one of the faithful, to murder two Gentile traders at Box Elder, near the city, who had incurred the displeasure of Elder Lorenzo Snow, if they did not leave by the 1st of June.

A train of one hundred wagons, had left Salt Lake bound for the States, all of which belonged to apostates.

New denunciations are continually arising. That which causes the most ill-feeling is Brigham selling young girls to old men. Several heads of families have been put out of the way, as they call it, on suspicion of their being apostates, by which means the family cannot leave. Several who heretofore have been in the confidence of the high-priests are known to have been murdered in attempting to leave secretly.

Seven ladies, with their families, whose husbands had made their escape, begged to be taken away by Wilkins's party, expecting daily to see some of their number dragged away to the harem of some of the apostates.

Brigham preaches open rebellion to all attempts on the part of the Government to establish a foothold in his territory. He has inaugurated a new law by which he governs disobedient wives, by depriving them of the right to marry or have a protector. It is called an "Earthly Hell."

By His Excellency's Command, S. L. TILLEY, Secretary's Office, 14th Aug. 1857.

The Wesleyan Bazaar and Festival was held on the beautiful grounds of Judge Wilcox, at Frederickton, on Wednesday last, and by all the accounts we have seen or heard, resulted most successfully. The Judge's garden and grounds, on ordinary occasions, are a treat to look at worth going some way to see, and when to their usual features are added those of youth and beauty, attractive decoration, excellent entertainment, and delightful music, it was no wonder the occasion was so successfully attended. The highest praise is given by every one to His Honor the Judge for his kindness and liberality. The sum realized is stated by the "Reporter" to be \$210.—*Courier.*

FIRE.—The Cottage on the Farm of Mr. Thos. Parks, at Oak Point, occupied by Mr. Burton, was destroyed by fire on Sunday last, the fire having broken out while the occupants were at Church. No insurance.—*N. Times.*

The new steamer "Empress" returned from Portland on Sunday morning touching at Esopus. We learn that she performed the distance in 19 hours, including stoppages. Those who travelled on her speak of her in the highest terms for speed, comfort, and sea-going qualities.

EXPLOSION IN HALIFAX.—The city was startled from its sleep and its property last Thursday night by a terrible explosion. In the "City Powder Magazine" above the dock yard. This Magazine contained a large quantity of powder, and consequently the explosion, which occurred about half past 12 o'clock, did a vast amount of damage. The Magazine itself was a substantial stone building, but it would puzzle one this morning to discover its site. There is literally not one stone left above another. Stone walls in the vicinity are all level with the ground; and a board fence which separated the Military grounds from the adjacent fields is broken in chips. The roofs of the adjacent Magazines are all shattered. One small house by the road-side is entirely demolished. Every timber in it appears to be broken. A new and larger house immediately adjoining is also badly shattered. The south end is wrecked entirely out of it. A house adjoining the Dockyard wall is also entirely ruined. The windows of the New Barracks have the glass all smashed in them and the greater part of the sashes torn out. A large stone struck the roof and made a hole in it about two feet square. A horse that was grazing in the field was torn to pieces. Mr. Kaye's new house had all its windows broken and a great deal of mischief done inside. Mr. Jordan's house too is much injured. Chimneys were blown down in all parts of the town. Windows and doors and shutters were blown open. A few panes were broken in the Temperance Hall and in the Province Building.—Plaster was shaken off ceilings even in Sprag Gardens. A good deal of glass is broken in Gertrude Street; and in Goughen Street at a distance of a mile from the Magazine. Richmond looks as if it had been visited by a tornado and an earthquake. Five men were severely, and it is feared mortally injured. They were taken into the Naval Hospital, and all possible attention paid to them, where one of the parties died in the morning. A number of children in one of the houses that was destroyed escaped without any injury.

The cause of this fearful disaster has not yet been discovered.

There is a strong suspicion of its being the work of an incendiary, and accordingly a reward of £1,000 has been offered for the discovery of the culprit.—£500 by the city and £500 by the Province.—*Mercury.*

the classic, running to and fro, driving the men out of the compound, and saying my husband "was the people's friend, and that no one should turn his back on him."

"They told me shots were fired at me, but I saw it not. Oh, agony! every house in sight was blazing—nine or ten I could see. At last a few horsemen rode into the compound. I saw the cavalry uniform. 'Come, come,' I shouted, 'and save me,' and poor Eliza joined. 'Fear nothing,' said the first man; 'no one shall injure you.' Oh! how I thanked them, and in a minute they were with us in the upper room, and I tried to take their hands in mine, but they laid themselves at my feet, touching them with their foreheads. 'They were unknown to me—those four—but the first who spoke, Mathias, I can never forget. They implored me to keep quiet, but oh! how to do that when I was watching for my husband. Alfred joined us first, and reporting Henry the same. And then our cavalry guard kept dashing through the compound, forcing back parties who rushed in to fire the house. The pistol shots rang on every side, and now my husband arrived in speechless agony on our account, and made us leave the house, fearing it might be surrounded. Wrapped in the black stable blankets, to hide our light dresses in the glare of the flaming station, he took us to hide under trees in the garden, but moved us afterwards into a little temple that stands on our grounds. It is very thick-walled, and having only one narrow door, was a good place for shelter. We sat there whispering for some hours, listening to the noises as crowds came near or fell away. Still no one attacked us, and more of the cavalry troops were continually joining us, vowing to live or die for us."

A band of armed thieves now broke into the house, but two of them were shot, and the others fled. Bacter, the classic, taking one of my husband's rifles, killed one of them. The cavalry men wished us to remain where we were, promising to keep us unharmed, but Henry dared not venture our doing so, and only waited till about dawn to drive us away. All this time bands of men were rushing into the compound asking for us, and were told by the servants that we had escaped to the artillery lines. The fourth standard was now brought in by Rumbold Singh, our poor old acquaintance, and Colonel—our victim. He never left us again. At times we had thirty men about, but they looked very blank at the idea of taking us to the European lines. Henry feared they might desert us, but kept them together as long as he could, and now the roads appearing quieter we hurried off. All the stable servants had fled, so Henry had much trouble to find all the harness and himself put it on the horses. Eliza and I ventured to return to the house to collect a few clothes, and secure our trinkets. The plate we could not get, the kitchenmaids having run away with the keys. There, in darkness and fear, we left our house, so loved and beautiful, probably never to see it again."

We have this week sent a number of bills to parties indebted for advertising in the *Intelligencer*, and hope the respective amounts will be forwarded to us immediately by mail.

Consumption, the great scourge by which so many are afflicted, is a premature grave, and in most cases is effectually cured by simple remedies, if taken in season. Winter's "Lung Balm" has cured hundreds in a few years.

A world of harm can be easily cured by the use of Perry's "Vegetable Pain-Expeller." It is equally effective in curing rheumatism, neuralgia, and all other pains in the limbs, and is a most valuable remedy in the treatment of dysentery, diarrhoea, and cholera.

Another remarkable cure of Dyspepsia.—Boston, July 5, 1857. GENTLEMEN.—In answer to your suggestion, I give you the following account of a case of Dyspepsia, cured by your "Vegetable Pain-Expeller." I was afflicted with this complaint for several years, and was unable to do any work, and was in a most miserable state of health. I had tried every remedy, but without success. I was then advised to try your "Vegetable Pain-Expeller," and I did so, and in a few days I was cured. I am now in perfect health, and am able to do my work. I am, Sir, your obedient servant, J. W. FOWLER & CO., Proprietors, 201 N. Main Street, Boston.

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