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THE NAUVOO NEIGHBOR

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Letters must be addressed to the Editor, (John Taylor), room 214, to receive attention.

POETRY.

For the Neighbor.

TO WOMAN.

How cheering and consoling is affection's simple flame.

How soothing to the mind when affliction's ills assail.

How sweet and animating when trouble presses foul.

Are the fond and tender breathings of virtuous woman's soul.

Her tender beams bring with them sympathy and love.

Just like a guardian angel sent from the realms above.

Her watchful eye attends you to shield you from danger.

To cheer your heart in trouble's woman's greatest care.

She ever tries to please you and keep your spirits high.

And with a smiling countenance, to comfort you will try.

Her soul is full of affection, her heart is true as steel.

Your very greatest secrets she ever will conceal.

Her affections are eternal, her kindness knows no bound.

Her words to man are cheering, her kindness knows no bound.

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OUR MOTTO: THE BATTLE SINGULARITY IS UNITY, LIBERTY, CHARITY.

Nauvoo, Hancock County, Illinois, Wednesday, March 19, 1845.

Whole Number 140

MILITARY AND GEOGRAPHICAL SURVEYS WEST OF THE MISSISSIPPI.

It affords much pleasure to say that Lieutenant Fremont and party, who were engaged on these surveys at the date of our last report, and about whose fate so much anxiety had been entertained, returned to St. Louis last August. They were accompanied by a large number of persons, and their expedition was a most successful one. They have returned with a large amount of valuable information, and a number of maps and charts, which will be of great service to the government. They have also discovered a number of new sources of water, and have found a number of new routes across the country. They have also discovered a number of new sources of water, and have found a number of new routes across the country. They have also discovered a number of new sources of water, and have found a number of new routes across the country.

He left Westport, on the frontier of the state of Missouri, on the 1st of June, 1843, and proceeded to the mouth of the Missouri river. He was accompanied by a large number of persons, and their expedition was a most successful one. They have returned with a large amount of valuable information, and a number of maps and charts, which will be of great service to the government. They have also discovered a number of new sources of water, and have found a number of new routes across the country. They have also discovered a number of new sources of water, and have found a number of new routes across the country.

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Continuing down the Arkansas, the party arrived at Bent's fort on the 24th of July, where they allowed themselves a few days to repose and recruit. Lieutenant Fremont again started with his party on the 5th, continuing down the Arkansas about twenty miles, when he crossed over to the Smoky Hill fork of the Kansas. Following this stream until met its junction with the Republican, the party there re-crossed the ridge to the Santa Fe road, and encamped at the mouth of the Kansas on the 21st of August.

During this long and perilous journey, and under all its distressing circumstances, of weather, suffering, privations, and the astronomical and other observations for the survey were never omitted, and the sketches to fill up the topography of the route. Covered with mountains, and nearly free from timber, the country afforded great facilities for sketching, which, being based upon the determination of 190 positions by astronomical observation, will make the Lieutenant Fremont to furnish a map of the Arkansas valley, and known region, full of interest, and highly deserving of confidence.

The flora of the country traversed is extremely rich, and a very complete collection of native plants and animals has been made. The results of the journey, in this department, will justify a supplementary volume to Michael's 'Sylvan America.' On this and another subject Lieutenant Fremont states, 'In the course of my geological explorations in this region, we have been enabled to obtain some very highly interesting information, and I intend to publish a report which will enable us to make very numerous data available, and to embody our geological and botanical researches in a connected work. I would respectfully suggest that we be permitted to add to the interest of the latter subject, by giving colored drawings of the new plants taken in the field.'

A reference to a map will be sufficient to show the importance of the expedition. To complete the examination, and to enable the department to present to the world a credible map of the whole of the Rocky Mountain region, the survey of the Salt Lake has been finished, and then, passing over in the head waters of a large river, commonly known as Mary's river, to descend that river to its outlet into the ocean, and the coast of the Pacific, and its survey would much improve the accuracy of the map. Then crossing from Mary's river to the Colorado, the survey of that river would give form to a comparatively unknown portion of the continent, and a description of the very large lake into which it empties would be of great value.

From the upper waters of the Colorado the line of survey should ascend the course of St. Juan branch, and the cross-ridge of the San Juan, and the cross-ridge of the Canadian, and the cross-ridge of its junction with the Arkansas. From the best information, the Canadian affords greater facilities for navigation than the Arkansas, and the cross-ridge would, in consequence, be one of immediate usefulness.

If the expedition for these objects were to leave the frontier by Fort Harker, it would be able to accomplish them, and to return to the United States the same year. The probable cost would be \$300,000; and this amount is, therefore, substantially your contribution as an individual to the United States.

THE POPULATION OF THE UNITED STATES.

A tabular view of the progressive population of the United States, from the year 1800, has been recently published in the National Intelligencer. It is from the pen of William Darby. The table contains internal evidence of accuracy as far as the nature of the case will admit, and the result is indeed startling. The calculation commences with the year 1790. Between that year and 1840, the population of the Union was more than quadrupled. This increase was equal, under difficulties some of which no longer exist, and others which have been lessened in their deteriorating effect. This once terrible danger of savage wars in the interior of the case will be lessened, and the elements of civilized life are almost indefinitely increased in number and quality.

The mean ratio of increasing during the fifty years from 1790 to 1840, is 4.8 times from the arithmetical calculation of Mr. Darby, was 4.315. This was equal to the increase in the decimal numbers from 1840 to 1900, and the product of the computation gives for that year a population of 101,553,033. This is a moderate estimate.

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