

## Local and Other Matters.

FROM MONDAY'S DAILY, OCT. 22.

**Message.**—There is a message at the W. U. Telegraph Office for Mrs. O. E. Penwell.

**Stealing Case.**—A man named Harry Rivers is under arrest on a charge of stealing \$17 from Mr. Robert G. Sleater. The case was set for trial this afternoon, in the Police Court.

**Potatoes.**—To-day Brother L. E. Forbush exhibited to us a couple of potatoes, grown on his place at Little Cottonwood. The two together weighed six pounds six ounces. However, they could scarcely be called two roots strictly, being an aggregation of a number of potatoes grown together in great bunches.

**Corrections.**—In the minutes of the late General Conference, the name of Norman Salmon is published as being called on a mission. It should read Mormon V. Selman. Also, in the minutes of the Utah County Conference, one of the missionaries called was Samuel Worsenroft. The News printed it Westerncroft.

**A Pleasant Change.**—On and after November 1st, the Utah Central freight train, which has heretofore left Ogden at 5 a. m., will start at ten minutes before seven o'clock in the morning. This will be much better for the train hands, and the public will greatly appreciate the change. The train will arrive in this City about 10 a. m.

**Tabernacle Services.**—Elder Orson Pratt preached yesterday afternoon, on the creation and ultimate condition of the earth, and the origin and final destiny of its inhabitants. The subject was treated in a clear and comprehensive manner. The speaker quoted largely from the Bible and the revelations given through the Prophet Joseph Smith, especially the latter.

**That Terrible Accident.**—Mrs. Alonzo Cutler, who met with the accident at Ogden, which necessitated the amputation of both feet, was much improved in health this morning, and hopes were entertained of her recovery. Superintendent John Sharp has paid every attention possible to the unfortunate lady, to make her condition as comfortable as possible under the painful circumstances in which she is placed, and several ladies at Ogden are waiting upon her night and day.

**Y. M. M. I. A.**—The Young Men's Mutual Improvement Society at Kayesville was engaged to-day in the laudable work of ridding the farms on the Sand ridge of a destructive horde of marauders, and at the same time obtaining food for the poor. One hundred young men started out for the range this morning, armed and equipped for the attack on the Jack rabbits, which have lately increased at a marvellous rate, and they expected to return with many visible proofs of their marksmanship. The demolition of the rodents will be an "improvement" on the ridge, and rabbit will be an "improvement" on the pork or bacon, which forms the daily diet of many people in the country.

**S. S. Organized.**—Yesterday morning a Sunday school was organized in the 21st Ward, with the following officers: Superintendent, W. D. Owen; Assistants, William Sanders and Mark Lindsey; Secretary, John H. Burrows; Assistant Secretary, Charles Reynolds; Treasurer, Robert Aveson; Librarian, Arthur L. Foulger.

About 225 children were present, and Superintendent George Reynolds, of the 20th Ward Sunday school, distributed a number of presents to those who had been pupils in that institution.

The County Superintendent of Sunday schools, George Goddard, and his Counselors, Brothers Willes and Evans, were present and made suitable remarks.

**A Good Work.**—Bishop John Sharp has taken the contract for an improvement on the Weber River at Ogden, the U. P. and C. P. Companies joining with our local railroads in the work, and placing it under the Bishop's direction. The river a little distance above the U. C. bridge takes a shoot direct for the eastern bank, threatening to burst over the bounds and flood the buildings belonging to the U. P. Co. A wing dam will be constructed, and measures taken to turn the

stream towards the west bank and into its proper channel, so as to do no damage on either side. The work is in good hands, and will proceed with that promptness and efficiency that usually mark the contractor's management.

**Arrested.**—This morning a considerable stir was occasioned in the vicinity of the Police Court by the arrest of about half a dozen young and middle-aged men, on charges of immoral conduct. The first of the trials commenced at ten o'clock. The court room was cleared of spectators during its progress. We understand there is still a number of others against whom affidavits have been made before Justice Pyper, charging the same offense; it is probable therefore that more arrests will shortly be made.

**E. R. Magnates.**—The following gentlemen came down from Ogden on this morning's U. C. express: John Corning, Asst. Gen. Supt. C. P. R. R.; Capt. W. H. Moore, Supt. C. P. line of steamers; E. F. Gerald, Traveling Auditor C. P. R. R.; Major R. P. Hammond, Gen. Manager A. & P. Telegraph Pacific Division; and E. A. Head, a San Francisco capitalist traveling with these gentlemen. The title to the term "magnates" may be understood from the fact that five of them, yesterday, measured 30 ft. eight inches and weighed 1,182 lbs. They are welcome to Salt Lake.

**District Court.**—Monday, October 22nd.

Wells Fargo & Co. vs. G. W. Davis; placed on the calendar, by consent.

Sierra Nevada Lumber Association vs. Bullion S. Works; default and judgment.

Salt Lake City vs. James Robbins; passed.

Salt Lake City vs. S. Maltese; passed.

James F. Woodman vs. Wells Fargo & Co.; case given to the jury.

The People, &c., vs. R. D. McDonald; defendant's motion for a continuance allowed; bond continued in the meantime.

The People, &c., vs. John Redding, assault with intent to murder; jury trial; verdict of guilty. Defendant was sentenced to pay a fine of \$20 and costs, to be paid on or before November 5th, or be imprisoned for six months in the Salt Lake County jail.

**Suit For Damages.**—We understand that to-day Dr. Jeter Clinton entered suit against U. S. Marshal Nelson and his securities for \$25,000 damages, for false imprisonment and maltreatment.

At the time of the arrest of Dr. Clinton, on a trumped up charge of murder, and his imprisonment in the Penitentiary, we took occasion to allude to the barbarously cruel treatment he received at the hands of those who held him in custody. The first night of his incarceration he was placed in an iron cage, outside the prison, exposed to a strong south wind and to annoyance and discomfort from quantities of dust that were whirled into his miserable place of confinement. His bed ding too was of a disgustingly filthy character.

From there he was taken to an upper room of the building, with nothing to protect him from the scorching rays of the summer sun, but the shingles of the roof sloping to the south, and to still further add to his discomfort, he was placed in irons, precluding the possibility of his either undressing or dressing himself. The same miserable bedding was given him that he had in the cage, which is known as the "sweat box." He had to undergo all this while he was suffering from a severe attack of illness, which was intensified and increased, if not altogether caused, by this inhuman treatment. The climax of this brutal programme was reached, however, when some medicine he wanted to obtain to alleviate the sufferings caused by his ailment was denied him or kept from him by his keepers.

It should be remembered too that this treatment was bestowed, not on person convicted, but who was merely accused of crime, and who was therefore presumably innocent in the sight of the law. However, such a regime would have been unwarranted and cruel even in application to a dangerous and convicted felon.

That the restrictions and cruelties inflicted on the Doctor were wholly unnecessary was shown subsequently when [the U. S. Marshal, on two separate occasions, took him

from the prison in a carriage, returning at nightfall, each time offering him inducements to communicate information against citizens whose arrest and conviction were desired.

In the first place the Penitentiary is not the legal place of confinement for persons accused of crime and awaiting trial.

In the second place the Penitentiary was never intended for an inquisition nor the officers of the U. S. for inquisitors.

In the third place a number of other citizens of respectability have, presumably because they were "Mormons," been taken to the same place, under similar circumstances, and have had to submit to various kinds of indignities and to maltreatment.

So far as we are concerned we think it is about time a check was put upon such unwarrantable official conduct, and we are pleased to note that one, at least, among the number of sufferers has determined not to let the matter quietly pass, and in doing so he performs not only a private but a public duty. We are in possession of other facts bearing on the same subject, which, for the present, we withhold.

## CORRESPONDENCE.

OGDEN CITY, Utah,  
Oct. 17, 1877.

Editors Deseret News:

The third Sabbath School  
GRAND JUBILEE CONCERT

Under the direction of Richard Ballantyne, Esq., Supt., and the officers of the Sunday School Union of Weber County, came off to-day. At half-past nine o'clock this morning, the members of the various Sabbath Schools in the county commenced to assemble on Union Square. By 10 o'clock an immense concourse had gathered together, when, under the direction of Prof. Monch, Marshal of Ceremonies, the procession was formed, which was very lengthy. It was headed by the Ogden Brass Band, under the leadership of Capt. Wm. Pugh. In the procession were a number of banners with appropriate mottoes, among which I noticed the following:

"Peace and Plenty;" "Our Beautiful Plain City of the West;" "Our own Mountain Home;" "Suffer Little Children to Come Unto Me;" "We are the Strength of Israel." This large train of Zion's future hope, marched up Main Street to the Tabernacle and were seated by the Marshal. The building was filled to its utmost capacity in every part of it, with members of the Sabbath Schools and spectators. Many of the latter class were unable to obtain admission.

Among those who took part in the concert were Prof. Fred. Ellis, Musical Director, Mr. Geo. Bramwell, Junr. (organ accompaniments), the Ogden brass, and the North Ogden martial bands; the Harrisville, Plain City, Huntsville and North Ogden Sabbath Schools.

The entertainment opened with the song—"O How Sweet the Morn," by the full company; the vast audience arose to their feet and remained standing during the rendering of this beautiful composition. It was followed by prayer by Elder C. H. Wheelock, chaplain of the day. Among the songs, duets and glees, &c., which followed, were: "National Anthem," "Sunshine after Rain," "Greeting Glee," "Tolling On," "Mirth and Music," "Hunting Glee," "Joy! Joy! Freedom To-day," "The Welcome Meetings," "Johnny Green," (by twelve little girls of North Ogden); "The Golden Rule," (by twelve little girls of Plain City); "Ever Onward," (by twelve little girls of Huntsville); "Pic-Nic Glee," "Life's a Bumper," "The Swiss Girl's Dream," &c., &c., &c.

The entertainment was concluded by the full company singing the Sunday School hymn, to the tune of "God Bless our Native Land," and commencing—"Come, children, all unite," and benediction by the chaplain.

The concert throughout was very entertaining; the songs, glees, &c., were all well rendered, and elicited frequent hearty applause. It was "children's music," from "children's voices, oh how sweet!" They made the tabernacle resound, as also will the voices of these embryonic mighty men and women of Israel make these mountains and valleys echo, with their future songs of praise to Israel's God, who has

brought their fathers from the various lands of Egypt, and bondage, to a land where they can enjoy peace and plenty, freedom and liberty.

Superintendent Ballantyne, and his corps of able assistants throughout this county are doing a great and good work among the rising generation. He is the pioneer of Sabbath schools in this Territory. He labors assiduously to promote their interests; and it is to be hoped that parents and guardians will render him all the assistance he needs to still develop the growth of the young minds in these inestimable institutions.

In the afternoon all who felt inclined repaired to Jones' grove and enjoyed themselves in athletic and other exercises. In the evening a select ball was given by the Union, in the City Hall. It was a very enjoyable affair. SEMPER.

Honey is cheaper than butter in West Virginia. It sells for fifteen cents a pound. One bee farmer offers 3,000 pounds for sale.

## LIST OF LETTERS

REMAINING in the Post Office at Salt Lake City, Oct. 18, 1877, which, if not called for within one month, will be sent to the Dead Letter Office.

## LADIES' LIST.

Anderson J M	Goss E F	Phinney L A
Anderson T	Gardner A	Pratt S A
Bally T	Gibson T K	Pratt D
Butterworth	Hanford J	Pettit A C
Beckley J	Hooper S A	Rickard
Booth O	Higgs S	Riley C
Barlow H	Kimball M	Reynolds S
Barker K	L	Reamer L
Buckley B	Listy S	Robinson L A
Bowlder A	Lundgreen C	S
C	Lyman E M	Scarborough
Camble I	Lindeberg C	A A
Cook J D	Long A	Spencer M
Cool N	Lenzie M	Shingleton S
Campbell M	M	Slack M
Christensen	Mathews E	Trewick N
Christensen	Mumford H C	Thomas M J
Dowden A	Mower J	Taylor L J
Davis D	Miller I	Tippets C
Dick M	Michell M	Tucker Mrs
E	Mathews U	W
Elbridge L	N	Woodcock A
Evans A	Nobell C	Whitney H K
Ellis A	Olsen J	White J
		Wallace M

## GENTLEMEN'S LIST

Avery C D	Gilson G H	Oppenhimer
Anderson W	Griffin R G	O
B	Green W	Olsen J
Black A	Gardner A	P
Buel D E	Holmes C	Peterson C
Bridge R	Hawley C L	Pow H C
Barns J B	Hang G	Phoenix E
Booth G A	Hughes J	Pierpont J
Boone W D	Hanman M	Pauper J
Bartlett L B	Herbert G 2	Pratt M W
Ballinger J M	olden T	Peterson L A
Butten J 2	Horne T	Petersen H H
Brand G	Haskett	R
Beer H A	Read	Renstrom P
C	Johnson A 2	Ransom J 2
Colton A	Johnson B F	Rhoads G W
Cowley G	Jackson	S
Crocker J G	Johns J M	Sperry B M
Cottrell L	Jones H	Smith J D
Colborn T	Jones F T	Smith W G
Crompton W	Kelly J B	Svanberg V T
Duncanson D	Kunze J	Swaney T
Duncan H	Kirkpatrick J	Steinlager M
Done J U	L	Slater J W
Dewey T	Lucas J L 2	Scotfield H
E	Lunt I G	Sutton H
Ekman J A 2	Larsen J Z	Sproat F
F	Lewis J	Schemberg E
Foster W W	Miller W	Trimmer W
Fulmer F D	Millers F	Taylor J B
Flowers J	J A Mumford E T	Viele O
Foster R	Morris L	Van Chess Mr
Ernst C P	Mathews J	W
Frederickson	Moorings J A	Wilber J C
A	Mense J	Ward J H
Galvin J	Morris P B	Williams J
Gensler J	N	Whitad J
	Norris D	Wade H
	Nielsen P A	Wright & Son

Persons inquiring for the above letters are requested to state when advertised.

J. M. MOORE,  
POSTMASTER.

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## ESTRAY NOTICE.

I HAVE in my possession the following described animal:  
One or two year old HEIFER, branded resembling a wise glass on right hip, upper and under bit in right ear, slit in left. If not claimed, will be sold October 25th, 1877, at my corral, at 8 a. m.  
L. A. BAILEY,  
District Poundkeeper.  
Nephi, October 15, 1877.

## ESTRAY NOTICE.

I HAVE in my possession the following Stock:  
One bay MARE, two or three years old, white hind feet, branded p on left hip.  
One red bald faced OX, five years old, branded O R on left hip.  
One dark brindle STAG, two years old, crop off right ear, branded J on left hip, white under belly and line back.  
If not claimed, will be sold October 19th, at the E-tray Pound, Mant, Sanpete Co., at 1 o'clock p. m.

JENS HANSEN,  
District Pound Keeper.  
Manti, Oct. 19th, 1877. d s w

## SCHOOL TAX NOTICE.

To Property Owners of the 40th School District, Salt Lake County.

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that the School Tax for the year 1877 is now due, and if not paid by November 1st, 1877, will be considered delinquent, and will be collected as provided by law.  
THOMAS QUAYLE,  
JOHN GABBOTT,  
LEWIS H. MOULLEY,  
School Trustees.  
Oct. 19th, 1877. d288 s w

## NOTICE OF DELINQUENTS.

THE co-partnership of Mattison & Johnson will expire January 1st, 1878. All parties in any manner indebted to us, Mitchell, Lewis & Co. for wagons, and D. M. Osborne & Co. for mowers and reapers, are requested to settle immediately. Notes now due and falling due must be paid as they mature. No extension will be given.  
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## ESTRAY NOTICE.

I HAVE in my possession:  
A small flea-bitten-grey MARE, about twelve years old, saddle marked, branded W g on left hip and a heart on left shoulder, both brands a e vented.  
A small roan HORSE, about four years old, white spot in face and on point of nose, three white feet, branded C V on left shoulder, and H g on left thigh.  
A white and red speckled COW, about nine years old, red ears, bush of tail off, right hip knocked down, under quarter crop out of left ear, brand d something like C S upside down on left hip.  
A red yearling HEIFER, swallow fork in right ear, small white spot in face.  
Two small red spring CALVES, HEIFER, brande on left hip.  
If not claimed, they will be sold on Saturday, November 3d, 1877, at 10 a. m.  
J. R. MILLER,  
District Pound Keeper.  
South Cottonwood, Oct. 20th, 1877. d s w

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