

## BIG FIRE IN THE TENTH WARD.

## THE WORK OF AN INCENDIARY.

Shortly after 3 o'clock on Friday morning, the citizens were startled from their slumbers by cries of fire and the ringing of the alarm bells.

There was no need for anybody to ask the

## LOCALITY

of the fire, for soon a huge mass of flames could be seen shooting high into the air in the south-eastern part of the City, on the face of the slope which rises to what is known as the Tenth Ward Bench.

For about thirty minutes the whole City appeared as if brilliantly illuminated and the sky overhead was overcast with a lurid light.

## THE BUILDING

was the residence of Mr. Hans N. Chlarson, a Scandinavian. It was 54 feet long by 44 feet wide, and the main portion was three stories high, including the basement. The walls of the last named part of the structure were composed of rock and the remaining or upper portion was of frame.

On the arrival of our reporter at the spot, during the progress of the fire, hesought

## MR. CHLARSON,

whom he found sitting alone on a pile of wood, at some distance from the building, looking sadly upon the work of destruction.

Mr. Chlarson stated that himself and some members of his family did not retire to rest till one o'clock this morning. About three o'clock he was awakened by some of his family, who had discovered that the building was on fire, and were raising an alarm. He at once jumped from bed, partially dressed himself and ran to the outside. He took in the situation at a glance. The lower part of the frame portion of the building was already enveloped in flames, which appeared to have taken too strong a hold to admit of saving the house. In the meantime his family, which is very large,

## MADE THEIR ESCAPE

as best they could, being unable to take anything with them but what they stood up in, some being even only partially dressed. Mr. Chlarson himself rushed over the rocks, which are thickly strewn around there, without shoes or stockings, and got a ladder, with the despairing hope of endeavoring to cut away the burning part of the building, but all efforts to baffle the flames could not be other than vain, for in a few minutes the building appeared to be one great mass of fire.

## THE FIRE BRIGADE

turned out, were promptly on hand and did what they could, working manfully to save contiguous buildings from catching fire, &c. The Alert and Pioneer hose companies and the Wasatch Engine Company were there; the apparatus however, was of but little use, owing to a scarcity of water in the locality.

## AN ADJACENT HOUSE,

a large building, belonging to Mr. Jens Larsen Widerborg, narrowly escaped taking fire. The roof was covered with wet blankets, and the heat from the burning building was so intense that the steam could be seen rising from the roof. Other roofs were treated in the same way, that of the residence of Mrs. Graham, and another small house, the latter the property of Mr. Chlarson, both a few rods east of the fire. Mr. Chlarson sat on his smaller house, saturating the roof, while the fire in the other was at its height, and he said that while there he felt as if he was being "roasted."

A few days ago Mr. Chlarson was offered

## SEVEN THOUSAND DOLLARS

for the place, but refused to sell at that figure. The house was new, having only been finished last Fall, and fourteen rooms in it were excellently furnished. The property destroyed, besides the building, would amount to about \$3,000, making a total

## LOSS OF \$10,000.

The place was insured to the amount of \$3,000.

Mr. Chlarson can form no other opinion than that the fire was the result of

## INCENDIARISM.

Threats had been made for a long time by a certain party to "burn him out," and this was the second attempt to accomplish it. The

first attempt, which was unsuccessful, occurred about three weeks ago. At that time the fire was kindled in the basement and was discovered by the smoke ascending through the floor to the room occupied by his mother-in-law. At that time he saw a man lurking around the premises and

## SHOT AT HIM,

without effect, however. This time it is thought that a quantity of inflammable material was placed under the porch, and the villain who did the devilish work, probably set fire to the building at the north-west and south-west corners almost simultaneously, so as to make sure of accomplishing his object.

There was but one stove in the house at the time, in the basement, and there had been no fire in it after four o'clock yesterday afternoon; besides, the fire commenced on the outside of the building.

A wife of Mr. Chlarson was

## ILL IN BED

when the fire broke out, having given birth to a child only six days ago, and it is thought that the exposure incurred in removing her from the building and the excitement caused by the event will endanger her life.

Owing to the combustible character of the material of which the most part of the building was composed, the fire was of but

## SHORT DURATION.

In fact, it might be said to be virtually over by about fifteen minutes to four o'clock, there being nothing left standing above the basement at that time but a couple of brick chimneys, which towered up from the red embers like tombstones over the remains of the building of which, within an hour, they had formed a part.

Notwithstanding the untimely hour of the night a large number of men and boys, besides the men of the Fire Brigade, were attracted to the spot, and appeared to be willing to render what aid they could under the circumstances.

It is to be hoped that the

## INHUMAN SCOUNDREL

who caused the destruction of the property, and who might have caused the loss of the lives of a number of innocent people, will be discovered and receive the punishment he deserves, if indeed the law provides an award sufficiently severe for such a wretch. When such demoniacal characters are caught at their work of incendiarism a dose from a double barreled shot-gun could scarcely be said to be any worse than they deserve.

OGDEN.—The Junction of Oct. 4 has complaints of poor accommodation on the C. P. R. R. from Corinne for people coming to Conference.

The same paper has the following—

Thomas Luty this morning shot and killed a skunk which, after he had skinned it, weighed thirty-two pounds. He came down to the Tithing Office shortly after, and must have let his skunk-tithing, for there was a most powerful effluvia in that neighborhood for some time. Look out for the champion skunkist and carry a patent clothes pin for application to your nose.

A shabby, genteel looking man made a slight mistake yesterday afternoon in distinguishing between the pronouns meum and tuum. When the cars came in he seized a well filled valise and started away with the greatest carelessness. He was suddenly interrupted when half way to the Tithing Office by a gentleman who claimed the valise as his own property. Upon a more careful examination, he became satisfied of his mistake, blushing out, "I declare, stranger I must have been stone blind, but I'd have sworn in any court that that was my luggage." He returned to the car and discovered his own valise, which was apparently limited in its contents.

NEW YORK.—The following is an extract from a letter from Elder W. C. Staines, to a gentleman of this city, dated New York, Sept. 23—

I am happy to inform you that I have been very fortunate in my emigration business. We have had a "high old time" on Wall street for a few days past. I never saw people so much like crazy folks, and so many of them. On Saturday you could scarcely get down the streets for crowds, a number of whom were only lookers on, but they too were excited. When a house was reported as having suspended, those people would shout, "giving the name of the firm is busted, gone up," etc.

Money cannot be had at less than one one and a half, and two per cent. per day, and that would break anything in the form of banks.

Bishop Sharp arrived yesterday and is well. Bros. Hammer and Riter are here and well.

I expect the last company will leave here about the last of October, and that I will leave about the first of November.

My health is first-rate.

## BORN.

In the 11th Ward of this city, Oct. 2nd, to the wife of CHARLES DUFFNEY, a daughter.

Mid. Sec., please copy.

## LIST OF LETTERS

REMAINING in the Post Office at Salt Lake City, Oct. 3, 1873, which, if not called for within one month, will be sent to the Dead Letter Office.

## LADIES' LIST.

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Adderson L C	Graham E	Oson J
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Brown F	Hooper M J	Peterou C
Bradshaw P	Hawkins N	Pearce Miss
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Brian L	Harrison C S	Ross W C
Birch L	Hamilton B	Ruff L
Boye J	Hudson A	Rug H A
Bernard J S 2	J	Richards A
Bowen J	Jenkins M R	S
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Bowring J	Jacques L 3	Snyder M
C	Jones J C	Svenlatton J
Crouch N	K	Singh J W
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Curtis M M 3	L	T
Clayton N B	Long S	Taylor M A
Clanton L	Lloyd R	Terwilliger
Childers L S	Laue J	Thomas J 2
Creswell E	Liscomb C	Thomas H
Cumberland L	M	Tyne E
Calkin A	Manning R	Thornton C
Curley A	Martin S	Taggart Mrs.
Cross Mrs	Madison Jane	V
D	Morgan M J	Vantin K
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Dawson Dan	Miller E I	Winter M
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Elsmore A E	N	Wheeler A
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Fisher F	Neibaur E	Y
Falt C E	Nilsson J C	Young M V

## GENTLEMAN'S LIST.

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Allen W	Hunter W J	Neff W
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Allred R R	Hickman W A	Norcross W S
Ahlebrand S	Hanson W	O
Avery O	Harbison J F	Oler A
Ashbrook M V	Hansen J P	P
Anderson J H	Hortner J A	Pitt W A
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Arbuckle G	Haryworth J 2	Parkinson S R
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Allums J	Hancock J	Prith J
Andrus L	Harrington J	P
Armstrong	Henry E	Peters J C
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Brown G W	Horton C	Parrick E
Bishop 8th Wd	Holne C	Potter E
Bolling W E	Hunking C F	Parish F 2
Burris S	Harvey A	Peck C
Bolling W E	Hirche Mr	Ferry D
Burchell W D	Haas D	Quann W S
Burcy R	I	R
Baker S	Irvine J D	Rossiter W A
Bethers N	Irvine J 2	Roberts W 2
Bartlett B	Irvine J	Rame W H
Bradford L W	Ivins J 2	Rogers W
Buzza J	Ivins J	Ritcher R
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Binsley J	Jacobson R	Rudy O W 2
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Baker E H	Johnson C L	Rether H
Bird E H	Jerome A B	Rock F
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Brownie C H	Jones J R	Randall C F
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Cummings A K	King T	Sadler S
H S	Kingsbury J	Sadler S
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Corlett D	Kimball J L	Sluden M
Carman F 2	Killa J J	Sommer J
Cox E	King D O	Summons J
Culmer G F	Kimball J A	Stuard J
Clar G W	Kinkad H	Simpson J
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Collins J	Kidder G	Shanks J 2
Cheaney J	Kinnerey H	Sanders G W
Chosney J	Kearney H D	Stevens E W
Clam J	Kendall E D	Samuels F
Centre N	King C A	Sawyer E
Carlson W	L	Stenmark C A
Cloys P	Leter W H	Scratt Mr
Carg W	Leuch L	Sutton D
Cole W S	Lamb J	Smith T M
Crowther W	Lamb J	Smith J H
D	Lea-h J	Smith J H
Dyke W C	Ludston J	Smith H S
Dickey W	Lewis G D	Smith C E
Deardoff W	London E S	T
Darr M	Lusk C	Toole O
Dunyon J L	Lane D E	Thorne W
Donohue J O	M	Thomas J
Day E	Malben H	Trumbull J
Dunanson D	Moss W	Thompson H
Dickinson D	Mills W	Toronto F
Davis J	Morgan W W	Thomas Bros
Trans M W	Mathews T	V
Elliot J W	Martin R P	Vamrata W H
Ecker A A	Mortensen	W
F	Melia P	Williams H
Fregle W	Mason M P	White H
Flynn T	Meadowcroft J	West W L
Futter R C	Mickelsen J	Wilkinson W H
Fawcett W R	M	2
Frost L	Morgan J 3	Whitney W H
Foreman J	Merrill J O	Weaver T
Fitzgerald J A	Molten G B	Wilcox T J
Fenton G E	Morris G	White T J
Fortoute E	Miller H E	White S P
Frozer D	Moore H 3	Wright S W
Faber & Dunn	Nakenzie H	Webb R
Folke & Ferguson	Mier C	Whitlin L
G	Meyers F H	Wotson H
Green J A	Murphy E R	Whitehead G 2
Gerrard C	Markin A	Wells J H
Garring W	M yen A	Waldron J P
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Grazer L	Martin E	West J
Greenwood J	Miller A E	Wolley J W
Goe J	M Cullough	Waltz G A
Grundhand J L	McKillingan G	Wingar A
Garside J	McCurdy J C 2	Whitney A C
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Gillert C W	N	White & Allen
Guy A	Noble G F	Williams W B
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Christopher	Lin Jenny	Paul Sam
Clark L W	McLittie Henry	Robinson C D 2
Crutcher J F	Leager Jno	Ray A D
Dunn B S	Machinson T	Spraus A
Elliott B W	Morgan R W	Stuntz Geo H
Edelin J S	McNutt & Pk	Stamm S K
Franklin H	lps	Scott M L
Hill J J	Molloy Mrs A	Sells E
Hoffess H S	Montfort L	Smith W E
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## DIED.

At Virgin City, Kane Co., September 19, of asthma, HUGO HILTON, aged 52 years. Brother Hilton was born in Bolton, England, July 10th, 1821; embraced the gospel February 21st, 1840; emigrated to Utah in 1852; resided in Salt Lake City until the move in 1858, and then removed to Lehi; stayed at Lehi until 1861; then moved to this part of the Territory, where he has remained ever since. Brother Hilton did a great deal of good in this part of the vineyard; he had shares in every co-operative herd, a good share in the co-operative store, and the largest share in a grist mill in this place; was a friend to those in need; a good father and kind husband, and a firm believer in the gospel of Jesus Christ; had many years of sickness and went off at last as one that sleepeth, prepared to meet his God and a fit subject to rise in the morning of the just.—[Com.]

## ESTRAY NOTICE.

I HAVE in my possession, the following estray, which if not claimed before Monday, the 13th inst., will be sold at the Estray Pound in Nephi, at 12 o'clock m., as the law directs.  
One gray Horse about ten years old, branded WG combined, on left thigh.  
THOS. WRIGHT, Sen.,  
District Poundkeeper.  
Nephi, Oct. 2, 1873. dsw 1t.

## WANTED,

A GOOD Miller for a steam grist-mill at Hooper, Weber Co. Apply personally or by letter to H. W. Nalsbitt, or P. O. box 374, Salt Lake City. w35 1m

## ESTRAY NOTICE.

I HAVE in my possession the following estrays:  
One dark bay MARE, six years old, white face, right hind leg white, branded B S on right thigh, also a brand resembling C B on left thigh, the point of left hip knocked down.  
One white MARE and colt, yellow specks on the mare, eight or ten years old, branded K W on right thigh.  
The above animals, if not claimed and taken away in ten days, will be sold to the highest responsible bidder, at the Estray Pound, Payson, at 4 o'clock p.m., on Saturday the 11th day of Oct. 1873.  
THOS. H. WILSON,  
District Pound Keeper.  
Payson, U. T. Sept. 30th, 1873.

## ESTRAY NOTICE.

I HAVE in my possession the following animals:  
One cream-colored Horse, four years old, branded P on left shoulder and left thigh.  
One light brindle Cow, seven years old, white about the flanks, crop off, right ear underbit in left ear, branded resembling H I on left shoulder, has a calf with her.  
One red heifer calf small white spot in forehead, underbit in left ear, slit in right, no brands.  
If not claimed and taken away within 10 days will be sold at public auction, on Monday, Oct. 13, at Kaysville Pound, at 2 p.m.  
JOSEPH EGBERT,  
District Poundkeeper.  
Kaysville City, Oct. 4, 1873. dsw 1t.

## ESTRAY NOTICE.

I HAVE in my possession the following described animals:  
One bay MARE, 5 or 6 years old, branded on left thigh H K, hind feet white.  
One brown yearling horse (OLT), white stripe on face, branded on left thigh P B.  
One roan yearling horse-colt, Branded on left shoulder J M.  
If said animals are not claimed and taken away before October 16th, 1873, they will be sold at Public Auction to the highest responsible bidder, at 1 o'clock a.m.  
SAMUEL BATEMAN,  
District Pound Keeper.  
West Jordan, Gardner's Mill.