

# THE DESERET NEWS.

TRUTH AND LIBERTY.

NO. 33.

SALT LAKE CITY, WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 23, 1868.

VOL. XVII.

**Bishop WILLIAM BUDGE** is authorized to act as GENERAL AGENT for the **DESERET NEWS** throughout Cache County.

AGENTS of the **DESERET NEWS** will please endeavor to collect what Cotton and Linen Rags they can, and forward at their earliest convenience.

## NOTICE.

STRAYED from the Tithing Corral, in Salt Lake City, a 7 year old, light brindle OX, W. TOLLEY and NEPHI on the left horn. Any person sending information of the whereabouts of the above OX to WILLIAM TOLLEY, Nephi, will be rewarded.

s65:2w83:1

## ESTRAYS.

[From Lehi.]

Mare, 5 years old, grey NR left hip. Has a colt.

Horse, 1 year old, brown, left fore foot white.

[From Payson.]

Heifer, 1 year old, red, roan belly and tail, crop off right ear and underbit in left.

Heifer, 1 year old, roan, L on left hip, hole in both ears.

Bull, year 1 old, roan, bush of tail white, H on right hip.

The above described Stock, if not previously claimed, will be sold at the County Pound, Provo, Oct. 14, 1868.

s65:2w83:1

EDSON WHIPPLE,  
Utah Co. Poundkeeper.

## EDITORIAL SUMMARY.

QUITE an excitement, it is reported, was recently caused in the village of Harts Corners, a few miles from New York, by the appearance of the veritable "Wandering Jew!" Now an ordinary wandering Jew would not be at all likely to create any surprise, seeing that they are to be met with in every quarter; but the case would be quite contrary—even in a community of beer and tobacco loving Dutchmen, the very embodiment of all that is imperturbable, if the genuine Ahaseurus—condemned by the Great Teacher to walk the earth until the day of judgment—were to make his appearance in their midst. So nobody can wonder at the excitement displayed by the people of Harts Corners on the appearance of this very notorious and venerable character in their midst!

The discovery was made under the following circumstances: On the 2nd instant, as two little boys were going a fishing, their attention was arrested by deep groans, which seemed to emanate from an old shanty they passed on their way. The boys entered the shanty and there beheld a venerable looking individual with a long white beard, dressed in black flowing garments, seated in one corner, apparently in pain. They manifested a desire to assist him, but were frightened off by the old fellow lifting his staff in a threatening manner. The youngsters retreated and soon returned with a number of the villagers, who, on entering the shanty saw an individual with a large hooked nose, larger ears, and finger nails about an inch long—there was no tail, visible at least. They asked what ailed him, and he replied that he had fallen on a stone and severely hurt his leg. In the course of conversation he also informed them he had no home, and that his last friend had departed this life long before the light of heaven illumined the soul of any amongst them, and that the voice of the only one he loved was silent in the tomb before printing was invented, or America had ever echoed to the cry of liberty.

Exclamations of "cracked" escaped several of the crowd, which aroused the indignation of the Jew, who asked them why they came there if they did not believe him. They replied they came because they had heard there was a man in trouble and they wished to assist him. To this he replied "man can not and Heaven will not." He then gave a short account of his recent travels from Siberia to America via Behrings Straits, through the wilds of Alaska, etc., saying the first kind word he had heard during the whole journey was from the party whom he was then addressing. He then bade them adieu and departed.

In his hasty departure on this occasion as he is said to have done on many others, he left a memento by which his identity was fully proven. This time it

was an old volume of extracts from the Babylonion Talmud, in the Hebrew character. On a fly leaf was a short account of his birth, parentage, the sentence of the Savior and his subsequent wanderings, all clearly proving that he was the identical *bona fide* Wandering Jew. This remarkable book, proving the identity of poor Ahaseurus, is now in the possession of one Michael O'Grady, a switch tender and farmer living a short distance from the place where the Jew was discovered. By applying to him, any one sufficiently interested may doubtless obtain further details in relation to this—the very "last sensation;" of course they may!

A singular case of sleep walking occurred, recently in Cleveland, O. The somnambulist, in very scanty night clothing, was observed in the street by several persons just at break of day. Thinking something was wrong with him they watched him. After promenading for a few moments, he proceeded to climb a tree, ascending and descending with the agility of a cat. He next stepped on to the sidewalk, and after stopping a moment as if to decide what course to take, he started up the street at a brisk pace, and soon commenced running. The parties who had been watching him gave chase, and soon overtook him, and seizing him by the arm, they asked the cause of such conduct. Receiving no answer, they looked at him more closely, and found that he was fast asleep. They awoke him by giving him a vigorous shaking. He was perfectly bewildered at finding himself in such a position, and for some time was unable to comprehend it. A few words from his pursuers soon enlightened him, and they in turn learned from him, that he had had considerable experience in the same line of business, but that none of his former exploits equalled this. It was discovered that the skylight of the house in which he resided was open, and by this means he had made his way to the top of the house, and had descended from there into the street.

We have been favored with the following by Deseret Telegraph Line:

Payson, Sept. 18.—Last night's rain left the road to this place, from Provo, in excellent condition for pleasant traveling. A mounted escort met us on approaching all the settlements visited to-day.

At Springville, Spanish Fork and this place old and young were out in their best attire and most pleasing countenances to bid us welcome. At Spanish Fork a rope had been stretched across the street, from tree to tree, with a long banner, with the word WELCOME inscribed thereon in large blue and gilt colored letters. The children seemed to be more numerous at that place in comparison with the number of adult people, than at any other visited.

Many beautiful banners and flags were on exhibition in the parade, with the following and other inscriptions, "Blessed is he that cometh in the name of the Lord;" "Long live our Prophet;" "The path of Virtue is the path of Peace;" "Sons of the Mormon Battalion;" "Men of God we bid you Welcome."

On approaching the meeting-house the children struck up a beautiful hymn, expressing welcome. The Stars and Stripes were seen from three mast heads. The reception at Springville and here was just as warm, but not quite so demonstrative.

At Springville Presidents B. Young and D. H. Wells, and Elders Woodruff and J. Young, sen., addressed the Saints assembled in the bowery. Fine specimens of fruits were arranged on either side of the speakers' stand.

A meeting was held at Spanish Fork at 2 p.m. The speakers were Elder G. Q. Cannon, J. Van Cott, J. W. Young and Pres. B. Young. The people were much pleased with the clear and forcible manner in which the speakers dwelt upon vital subjects. A sumptuous dinner, spread out on the stage of the theatre, to which the party and many of the citizens were invited, after meeting, was very acceptable; its relish was enhanced by sweet vocal music.

It was sunset before we reached this place, and by the time the animals were cared for it was too dark to collect data respecting the mottoes, etc., that were on numerous banners held by the fair and juvenile hands as the company drew up at the Bishop's. Elders Jos. F. Smith and Geo. Thatcher joined us at Provo. At 7 p.m., meeting was again opened in Union Hall, which was crowded. Elders Smith, Dunford, Taylor, and Musser, and President B. Young addressed the Saints. Much feeling was manifested by the speakers, in fact all their addresses have been characterized by earnestness, since we left the city. The importance of sustaining friends and letting enemies alone has been impressed upon the people's minds with all the eloquence and power of those who have spoken.

A. MILTON MUSSER.

## NAMES OF PASSENGERS IN CAPTAIN MUMFORD'S TRAIN.

James, Catherine, Joseph, Catharine, James and David Holland; Henry Chrisholm; John Russel; Jane McBean; Isabella and Robert Boag; William, Sarah Jane and Emma Jane Turner; Samuel Comley; Mary Shepherd; Lucy, Louisa and William Hill; Mary, Jane and Alice Paynter; Alfred, Elizabeth, Ann Jane, George, Elizabeth and Alfred Oscar Tomlinson; Thomas, Ellen and Eliza Webster; William Oldfield; William Sawdon; Matthew, Mary, George Henry and Mary Jane Firth; Heber and Rose Serle; James Bishop; Elizabeth Edward; George and Ellen Mawson; George Davidson; Charles Holme; Edward, Elizabeth, Ann, Betsey, Violet, Joseph, Amelia and Thomas Gledhill; Mary Ann Bromley; Hannah and Susie Platt; Joseph Yearnell; Elizabeth Ballinger; Mary Jane Thorne; Samuel Southwick; James Stuart; Robert, Margaret and Alfred Gardiner; Stephen and Stephen Theabold; Edward, Ann and Charles Stagg; Maria Seaburn; Mary Passey; John and Hannah Devey; Reuben and Mary Ann Baker; Fanny and Jas. Staples; Wm. and Alice Howarth; Thos., Jane and Ann J. Holden; Sarah, Wright and Sarah Ann Pickering; Benjamin N., Betsy and Orson Howarth; Annie F. Buckridge, Henry Barlow; Elisha Peck; Thomas, Mary, Thomas, Fanny and John Davis; Philip and Lucy Fiddler; Kezia and Sarah Howcroft; Daniel, Elizabeth, Florence, Orson, Charlotte and William Dunn; Alfred, Mary Ann, George, Lucy, Louisa, Alvin and Lovina Henson; Eliza Partridge; Isaac, Rebecca and Emma Quinny; George Checketts; Stephen Pope; James Herridge; Cyrus Warren; James Turner; Ann Dodd; Clara Turner; Thomas, Betsy, Elizabeth, Lorenzo, Bernard, Betsey Ellen, Leonard, Hannah and Wilford Schofield; Henrietta Read; Elizabeth and Sarah Ann Grimshaw; George, Louisa, Rose, Hyrum, Ellen and Henry Hayball; Andrew and Cecelia Simmonds; John W. Green; Hannah and Rose Taylor; William, Sarah, Ellen, Charlotte and John Peterkin; Niel and Hans Lawson; Eliza, James, Annie, Lucy and George Allen; John, Jane, Martha, John W., Sarah Ann, Mary Jane, Henry and James Inglefield; Edward Shoebridge; William, Luvinia, Elizabeth and Robert Moyes; Gordon, Ella and Cecelia Good; William Orchard; George, Sarah and Isaac Gibson; Mary Davis; Fanny, James and Fred Miller; Thomas, Samuel and Jane Steward; Wm. and Elizabeth Orrick; Wm., Mary, James, Mary Ann, Thos., Jane, Wm., John and Joseph Ogden; Rebecca and Sarah Radway; Elizabeth and Ellen Johnson; Phebe Shill; Chas., Caroline, Chas., Wm. and Elizabeth Kimber; Emily Pocock; Francis and Hannah Heaton; Jane Halley; Joseph Mary, Mary Alice and Emma Walker; Charles Bradbury; Hyrum Wood; Wm. Lunn; James Margaret, Robert, Wm., Franklin and Margaret Salmon; Eliza Wiley; Thomas Graham; Jane Ellen Graham; Louisa, Amelia and Mary Charles; Samuel, Ann, Reuben, Mary, Ephraim, Hannah and Adah Western; Caroline, Ann and Fanny Lloyd; Annie and Eve Gordon; Wm., Sarah, Wm. H., Alfred E. and Isabella J. Wade; Wm. C. Penney;

Stein Holson; Kate and Mary Rathmason; John, Olena and Cecelia Peterson; Rathmus Nielson.

E. T. MUMFORD, Capt.  
SAMUEL SOUTHWICK, Secretary.

(Special to the Deseret Evening News.)

## By Telegraph.

### GENERAL.

The Oregon Legislature met at Salem yesterday; the Democratic majority in the Senate is four, in the House eleven. Notice was given of the introduction of a bill to repeal the resolution by which the fourteenth amendment to the Constitution was adopted.

New Orleans.—Judge Cooley, in a contested election case, dismissed it, holding that where the election had been ordered by a military commander, by virtue of Congressional authority, the decision of the military commander in respect to the election, was not subject to the revising power of the courts.

Gen. Longstreet, yesterday, visited the Legislature, and was invited to a seat within the bar. A recess was taken to receive him.

Jas. G. Blaine, chairman of the State Republican committee, telegraphs that the Republican majority in Maine will be fully 20,000.

Boston, 18.—John Quincy Adams accepts the Democratic nomination as Governor of Massachusetts, he objects, however, to the financial plan of the Democratic Convention and avows himself a Jackson Democrat, and a believer in hard money.

St. Louis.—A Pond City, Kansas, letter says that the recent Indian outbreak was a preconcerted and well matured plan on the part of the Indians, and not a mere raid by a strolling body. The letter says a simultaneous attack was made on all advanced settlements east and west, for 1,000 miles in extent. A party of scouts discovered the place where a large war council had been recently held. The letter charges those interested in the contracts, with an attempt to screen the Indians.

### FOREIGN.

Belgrade.—Reports have been received that a battle had been fought between the Turkish troops and the Bulgarian insurgents; the latter made the attack, but were repulsed after a desperate fight, and driven back to the Balkan mountains.

Washington.—Letters have been issued by the Departments of Justice and the Interior, of North Germany, confirming the recent treaty, instructing their officers that no action must be taken against former German subjects for unauthorized emigration, who may produce proof of having become naturalized citizens of the United States.

London.—The *Times* contrasts the political canvass of Great Britain with that of the United States; in both cases the electors are new. In the one here in England there are many contests between different men and principles, the result is a confused hubbub, in which no sound is heard above the rest. The incidents, thus far, have been peaceful, but in the eight weeks remaining before the elections the contest, now so quiet, may become warm. The *Times* dwells on the violent animation of the presidential fight in the United States, and calls the American general election an American carnival, in which, though the American people may be serious and interested, they allow the most eccentric and grotesque characters to represent the whole people, which does them some injustice, but less harm than is commonly thought.

Benjamin Moran, Secretary to American Legation in London, has gone on a special mission to St. Petersburg; he also carries despatches to the American Embassy at Berlin.

New York, 18.—Au La Chapelle letters mention that this city, in Rhinish Prussia, is fully armed and prepared to sustain a siege; the garrison numbers 120,000. Rhinish Prussia is alive with troops; forty thousand men are ready to lay siege to Luxemburg and fortify themselves there should a telegram from Berlin order them to do so.