

BY TELEGRAPH. AMERICAN.

WASHINGTON, D. C., 31.—The following postmasters for Utah are appointed:

Cedar Valley, Utah County, U. T., L. Barnes Rodeback; Heber, Wasatch County, U. T., Henry McMullin; Ephraim, Sanpete County, U. T., Geo. Quinn; Ogden City, Weber County, U. T., Neal J. Sharp; Lake Point, Tooele County, U. T., Alexander Muirbrook.

Commissioner Smith of the Indian Bureau says that the Indians reported as defeating our troops near Fort Hayes are a band of between 75 and 100 Cheyennes, who, nearly a year ago, were declared outlaws both by the bureau agents and the military; they surrendered to the military last Spring, and were placed upon the Cheyenne agency, but ran off and, regaining a quantity of fire arms which they had secreted before surrendering, they fought the troops from behind sand banks all day and made good their escape at night. They have proved themselves to be hard fighters, and the Commissioner considers it of great importance that they should now be thoroughly whipped and subdued.

The discussion of the Spanish cabinet's reply, to what is called, in a late Madrid telegram, The Washington Note, has reference to unsettled questions between the two countries. The exact points of this official paper cannot be ascertained, but may be inferred from the views of the President which form the basis of the instructions to Mr. Cushing, and which show that the President regards the civil dissensions in Cuba, and especially the sanguinary hostilities, as producing effects in the United States second in gravity only to those which they produce in Spain. The ultimate issue of events in Cuba will be its independence, however that issue may be produced, whether by means of negotiation or as the result of military operations, or of one of those unexpected incidents which so often determine the fate of nations. The continuance of the insurrection grows day by day more insupportable to the U. S., and while the attention of this government is fixed on Cuba in the interest of humanity, by the horrors of civil war prevailing there, it cannot forbear to reflect that the existence of slave labor in Cuba and its influence over the feelings and interests of the peninsular Spaniards lie at the foundation of all the calamities which afflict Cuba. But slavery cannot long continue in Cuba, environed as that island is by communities of emancipated slaves in the other West India islands and the U. S. The President has not been without hope that all these questions might be settled by a spontaneous act of Spain herself, she being more deeply interested in such a settlement than all the rest of the world. The question as to what decision the U. S. shall make is serious and difficult, and is not to be determined without a careful consideration of its complex elements of domestic and foreign policy, but the determination of which may, at any moment, be forced on us by occurrences either in Spain or Cuba. Withal the President cannot but regard the independence and emancipation of course as the only certain and even necessary solution of the question of Cuba, and in his mind all incidental questions are quite subordinate to these large objects of the U. S. In this respect, the President does not meditate or desire the annexation of Cuba to the U. S., but its elevation into an independent republic of freemen, in harmony with ourselves, and with the other republics of America. The policy of the U. S. in reference to Cuba at the present time is declared to be one of expectancy, but with positive and fixed convictions as to the duty of the U. S. when the time or emergency of action shall arrive.

The new sloop of war *Alert*, *Alliance*, *Essex*, *Ranger*, *Adams*, *Trenton*, *Huron* and *Enterprise* will soon be ready for sea, and most of them will be in service before the end of the year. The *Trenton* is the only one not launched, but it is thought she will be by the 13th of December. The *Alert* is already in commission; the *Alliance*, now at Philadelphia, will soon be put in commission; the *Ranger* will, in a few days, go to Philadelphia, to get her outfit; the *Adams* and *Essex* at

Boston, the *Enterprise* at Portsmouth, N. H., and the *Huron* at Norfolk, Va., are rapidly being prepared for sea, and their officers will soon be ordered on board. It is thought that the *Alert* will be ordered to the East Indies to join our squadron there; the others will be ordered to join the North Atlantic fleet as fast as they are put in commission, and as the vessels are needed abroad they will be ordered from the North Atlantic to foreign stations. It is the policy of the Secretary of the Navy to keep a large number of vessels in the North Atlantic fleet, so as to relieve vessels abroad from this station when necessary. The *Worcester*, at present the flagship of the station, being very old, will be ordered to Norfolk as a receiving ship, vice the *New Hampshire*, which will be sent to Port Royal, S. C., as a store ship for the North Atlantic fleet. The *Hartford*, recently returned from the Asiatic station, will be the new flagship. During the troubles growing out of the capture of the *Virginia* by the Spanish man-of-war *Tornado* our government suffered great inconvenience on account of the very weak condition of our navy, but since then the Department has been doing all in its power, with the limited means at its disposal, to put the navy in good condition, so that we may be ready for any emergency. The ironclads *Montauk*, *Manhattan*, *Sanguis*, *Mahopac*, *Nantucket*, *Ajax*, *Canonicus*, *Catskill*, *Jason*, *Dictator* and others are in a seagoing condition, and should, occasion require, could be put in service in five days.

There was a slight fall of snow here this p.m.

SAN FRANCISCO, 31.—A special from Virginia, this evening, credits Mackey, of the firm of Flood & O'Brien, with the statement that with the men and material now at command the Consolidated Virginia will be working as usual in thirty days, and the usual dividend will be paid from the bullion already turned out and the surplus in hand now. There is no gas, fire or appreciable amount of water in the Consolidated Virginia, California, Ophir, Gould and Curry, Hale and Norcross or Savage.

The work of clearing the burnt district and rebuilding is going on rapidly.

NEW YORK, 1.—Anton Bechtold, proprietor of a lager beer saloon, died yesterday from injuries received on Saturday night, from a gang of young ruffians, who clubbed and stabbed him; Alexander Kennedy, John A. Greene, and Frank Burns have been arrested.

The Rev. Dr. Storrs has retired from the Church of the Pilgrims, Brooklyn, of which he has been for many years pastor, and has accepted a call from the Old Brick Church of New York. Dr. Storrs is one of the most accomplished pulpit orators in the country; the call from the Old Brick Church was presented early last week, and was accepted on Saturday.

The Rev. Dr. J. D. Fulton, pastor of the Hanson Place Baptist Church, Brooklyn, has resigned. He says he does not care to participate in another such meeting as the one held on Friday night, when it is stated that the conduct of some of the members towards their pastor was characterized by anything else than Christian charity.

A fire in Cambridge, N. Y., yesterday, caused a loss of \$50,000, insurance \$30,000.

The Hudson River Railroad Company has discharged over 100 track layers, and it is expected that a further dismissal will be made.

This morning, about 7 o'clock the boilers of a locomotive, attached to a gravel train on the Lehigh Valley Railroad, exploded three miles west of Bound Brook, killing Thomas Cooper, engineer, Abraham King, brakeman, and William Thompson, brakeman, besides injuring about twenty others, many fatally; all the cars were thrown from the track by the force of the explosion.

The new route to Chicago via the Erie railroad, and its connections south of the lake, opened to-day, and is evidently a great success; by this route passengers get their meals on the Pullman by taking the hotel cars. The new arrangement withdraws all Pullman cars from the Michigan Central route.

The libel suits of Henry C. Bowen against the Brooklyn *Eagle* and its editor, Thomas Kinsella, and James McDermott, its reporter, claiming damages aggregating \$250,000, have been set for trial Nov. 8.

Louis and William Renk, aged seventeen and fifteen years, have,

for two years, led immoral lives, and a few months ago fled from home. On Saturday they sent a letter to their father at 49 Ludlow street, to the effect that detective Kealey knew where Dick Rooney and Louis was, and could arrest them if the father would go to 500 Mulberry street. The letter purported to be signed by a detective, Mr. Kealey. Mr. Renk obeyed, and as soon as he left the house his sons forced open a back door, pulled their pistols and dirk knives, and drove their brothers into another room, where they locked them in. They then seized their mother, and while Louis held her and pointed a pistol at her head, William robbed her of a gold watch, locket and chain and pocket book. They then threatened to kill her and their brothers if they attempted to prevent them from escaping. They have been arrested.

Mr. Moody, this a. m., appointed Friday, the 12th inst., as a day of fasting and prayer, and the congregation voted that the nation be invited to join.

A dispatch from Bound Brook about the railroad disaster near there, says that besides the three killed outright, two have since died, and of the twenty or more wounded it is thought that several will die.

PITTSBURG, Pa., 1.—At a meeting of manufacturers and puddlers, held at the Iron Association rooms on Saturday last, a proposition of the owners to pay four dollars and seventy-five cents per ton for puddling was rejected by the puddlers, and an agreement was made that the manufacturers should pay five dollars per ton for the next thirty days, and after that the price is to be regulated by that paid by the eastern manufacturers. The manufacturers claim that eastern puddlers receive but four fifty, while the workmen say they receive five dollars per ton. During the thirty days the mills will be run at this compromise price, and the matter of eastern prices will be investigated.

WASHINGTON, 1.—The President has recognized Lorenzo Pittaluga, as consular agent of Italy at St. Louis.

The Secretary of the Treasury has issued a call for the redemption of five million coupon and five million registered bonds, of the 5-20 bonds of 1864. The bonds included in this call are of the act of June 30th, 1861, as follows:—Coupon bonds, 50 dollars, No. 3,701 to 4,300, both inclusive; 100 dollars, No. 12,001 to 17,200, both inclusive; 500 dollars, No. 18,001 to 23,000, both inclusive; 1,000 dollars, No. 68,001 to 84,400, both inclusive; total five million dollars.

Registered bonds, 50 dollars, No. 151 to 370 inclusive; 100 dollars, No. 1,001 to 2,400 inclusive; 500 dollars, No. 751 to 1,600 inclusive; 1,000 dollars, No. 4,901 to 8,350, both inclusive; 5,000 dollars, No. 201 to 3,165, both inclusive; 10,000 dollars, No. 4,601 to 6,900, both inclusive; total five million.

FOREIGN.

LONDON, 1, 5.30 a. m.—News has been received of the British expedition to punish a pirate vessel on the Congo river, for the murder of English sailors. The entire squadron on the west coast of Africa was engaged, and sent boats up the river. Many villages were destroyed and a large number of natives killed. The British lost one killed and six wounded.

A special from Mostar, to the *Times*, reports that the members of the consular commission for the settlement of the troubles in Herzegovina are unanimous in the decision that the Porte is incapable of pacifying the country, and foreign intervention is believed to be indispensable.

The *Times* estimates that two hundred mariners and others were drowned in the North Sea during the gales of the past three weeks.

Advices from Cape Palmas to the 11th of October state that a liberian force of nine hundred troops had attacked some native villages, but were repulsed and obliged to retire, losing 24 killed and wounded; they also abandoned three cannons. The disturbances result from the Liberian law prohibiting direct trade between natives and foreigners.

PARIS, 31.—The ironclad *Magenta*, the flagship of the Vice-Admiral commanding the French squadron off Toulon, caught fire yesterday, and her magazine exploded; all on board were saved.

List of Letters.

REMAINING in the Post Office at Salt Lake City, Oct. 28th, 1875, which, if not called for within one month, will be sent to the Dead Letter Office.

LADIES' LIST.

Anderson C	Gillett S C	Pierce C S
Arthur C	Hoky M	Parker
Allstin E	Hansen M 2	Patterson E
Augell S E	Hunter L	Patterson E M
Brown C C	Herlsman C	Patterson E
Ballann Mrs	Haynes E	Parmer M
Bringham S D	Hodges A	Pratt S H
Burton H	Jones S R	Roberts E
Brand Mrs	Jones M	Ransoli E
Butt M 3	Jones S	Robins I
Braithwait M	Johnson C	Rogers V
Blair S E	Jenson C	S
Brindly M R	Johnson E J	Sutherland A
Burns T	Johnson M	Steel Mrs 3
Carter Mrs	L	Stanford C
Case E	Lancaster A	Sorenson C H
Conrad J	Lacey A	Stanford L
Chatman I	Lubbes C	Stone M A
Caldwell S E	Leach C	Sternes M
Decker C	Larson C	Syphur M
Dowdy E	Lane W	Suivore S H
Davis C	M	Tempson M J
Dellos H	Maycock A	Tucker E N
Deverell M	McConnel M	Taylor E M
Dewell S	McAusland W	Tall M J
Dawson T	F	Triplett S
Edmonds C	Ma-sden S	W
Ekland C E	Osgood A	Worthington A
Fu man Mrs	Olson E G	Walstrom P
Greasall A	Olson E G	Watson F W
Griffiths R	Parker C	Wiley E
	Peperson A	Weston G
		Willis J W
		Worler J M

GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

Anderson A	Gilbert T	O
Anderson S	Gillies J	Olsen F
Andrew J W	Hillman T D	Palmer P
Baker R d	Hame I S	Peasly W 2
Bussell R	Hutchison J	Pratt A
Bull M P	Harbison J	Perley C H
Bullock J H	Henne-sy J C	Peters C R
Burbridge J W	Haugan J B	Pattison C M
Brigg J W 2	Hardman J	Puzey H
Burgess J W	Havru G	Pirkins G
Burgess J W	Hollingsworth	Paulsen H
Burgess J W	H	Pearns J
Barton J	Hongland E P	Plant J
Barg J	Hausen F	Proctor N M
Bailey W	Heath F	Peterson R
Broad J	Harrop C	Pearson W
Bowman G W	H	R
Brady G	Irwin C V J	Renon H
Bishop F	J	Reese J
Blackland D C	Jorgensen C	Roberson T S
Bringham D J	James W	Rche Y
Banks C H	Jacob H	Sayer A P 4
Beer B J	Johnson O A	Sievers A
Brown J A 2	Johnson S	Sherwood C
Browne Mr	Jacobson S	Shippen C N
C	K	Sutherland F
Caval A B	Kruizer D	H
Cowan W	Kitchen C W	Schutler S F
Canada P W	Kennedy D	Stockey E
Coleman A B	Killpack D	Stabt H W
Cleveland A B	Kendell H 2	Sperry H
Carleton B	Klasson H	Saville H
Carman B	Kittleman J	Stewart J 2
Camerano F D	Keithly J R	Sloan J
Cault J	Kirk S	Smart J
Clark J	Keddington W	Strom J P
Clarrington J	L	Swanson A
Cushing J	Leffer E	Sorenson S A
Curtis N W	Lambert C E	Sunder and W
Caulton M	Longson C	Sawyer W
Caulton M	Luffes H	Smith G
Campbell T	Lawson J	" H
E	Leany Q	Stayton J F 2
Erickson P	M	T
Evans D M	Morris & Bro	Thurlow H
Emanuel P	Moorhead F 2	Tendil J
Evans V H	Martin E F 2	Truan J
F	Muro Dr G	Timmons J F
Ferson A D	Meyer Herman	Teal J
Fagan D	Merril M	W
Fagan J 2	Morris R	White J
Felding J	Mitchell T	Watson J M
Foster W D	McLane G A	Warren G
G	McKoukie G W	Winters F M
Gorden A	McMullen J K	Walker A H
Graves D	M-H way S W	Wisner J E
Gray H 2	Maste J	Walke Dr M
Gillett G M	Moore J B	Williams J
Garo J	Meyers F H	Y
George W H	N	Young J M
Grant W M	Nesbitt J	Young G W
Granin W		

HELD FOR POSTAGE.

J P Mandum, Boston, Mass; Maj A Keop, Cheyenne, Wy; Miss Hannah Kahlberg, Santaquin, Utah; Wilford Robbins, Fond Du Lac, Wis; Mrs F C Higgins, Blount, Ind; Henry W Byron, Fresno, Cal; A O Smoot, Provo, Utah

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

J. M. MOORE, Postmaster.

LIST OF LETTERS

REMAINING IN WELLS, FARGO & CO'S Office, Oct. 30, 1875.

Anderson R R	Hultz B A	Pugsley P
Bergmann S 2	Iba Mrs Cy	Park Miss A
Bird Bella	J	R
Bevan Mrs A	Jacobs H	Romney M P
Browning C	K	S
Belwieg H	Kimball H S	Sutherland
Creath D	Larsen Mrs C	Mrs C
Curtis Miss C	M	Speaer F
Cooper & Co W	McKenzie J W	Simons H
D	M	Sandberg J C
Dake Mrs W	Manning Jane	Smith Miss K
Dudler Jo	E	W
Davis Jno	McQueen W	Wallace R M
Davidson D	Moorhouse Jno	Wilson Mrs H
Donely Miss E	O	E
Gordon Jo	Otis James H	Y
	Young John	

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HOME MANUFACTURE.

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ESTRAY NOTICE.

HAVE in my possession the following described animals: One red and white spotted COW, three years old, crop off both ears, and slit in left, brand on left hip, illegible, dewlap cut up, has a calf with her. One brindle two year old STEER, illegible brand on left hip, some warts on face. One red and white spotted yearling HEIFER, branded on left hip resembling a horse shoe. One red three year old HEIFER branded with a Spanish brand on left hip. One red and white speckled yearling HEIFER, branded W on left hip. If the above are not claimed they will be sold by public auction, on Saturday, Nov. 6th, 1875, at 2 p. m. at the estray pound in this City.

JOS PH HORNE, District Pound Keeper, S. L. City, October 29th, 1875. ds&w 1t

ESTRAY NOTICE.

HAVE in my possession: One blue roan HORSE, with saddle marks, branded on the right thigh A T (with mark through right side of T) and also on the left shoulder something like a diamond, spot in forehead, 6 or 7 years old. One light bay two year old HORSE, white spot on tip of nose, branded C on left thigh, greyish tail. If not claimed before the 5th day of November, at 10 o'clock, will be sold at auction to the highest bidder.

THOMAS C. FOREMAN, District Poundkeeper, Monroe, Sevier Co., Oct. 25, 1875. ds&w

ENTRAY NOTICE.

Strayed from my place about 3 weeks since, a Bay Gelding, 3 years old, has two patches of white on his face, branded J, the J above the. An information concerning him will be thankfully received. ROBERT B. DELY, Kayville, Oct. 19, 1875.

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