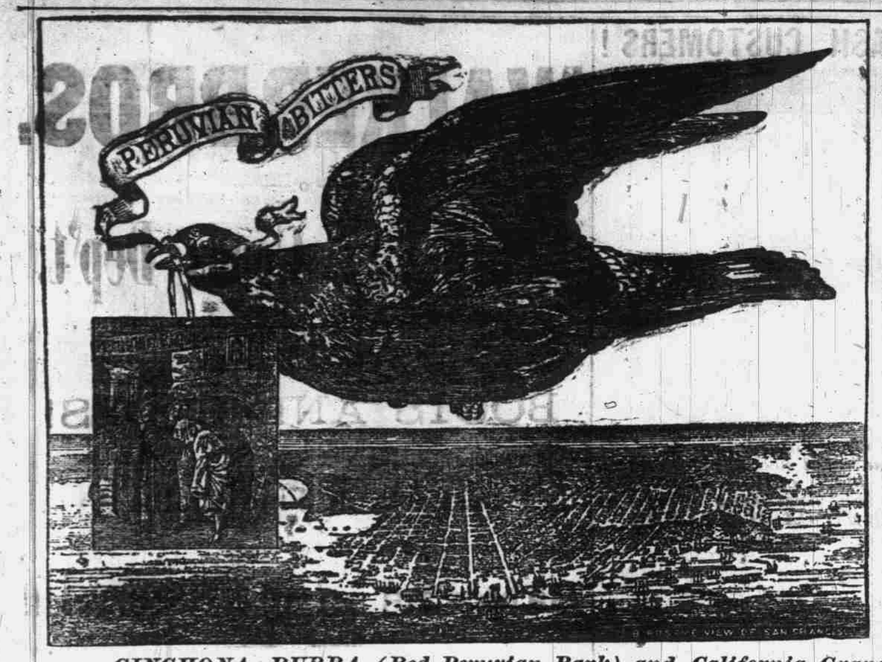

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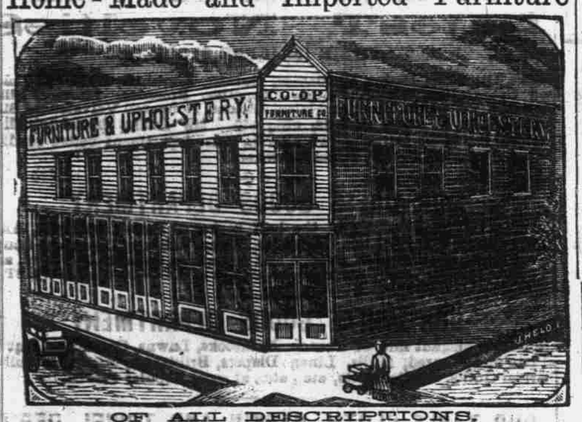

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Angel L	Goodyear E J	Perry E 2
Alas S	Garrett M E	Powell E
B	**H**	Perry G
Brinton E	Hewlett M	Parker K
Buetler E	Heggie M	Patrick M
Bradfield E	Hermann L	Phelps M C
Basworth R	Hugins S	Parkins M D
Butler Mrs	Hallstrom S	Player W J
Bull Mrs 2	Hanson S	**R**
Burin A	Henderson Mrs	Richards A
Baskman A E	Hewlett Mrs	Reid J
Booker Mrs	Hansen S	Raleigh J C
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Cockrane J 2	Huggard E	Robison M
Cope J	Humphries H	Rees S
Clayton J	**J**	**S**
Christensen J P	Jones S A	Scott M L
Chase M G 2	Jones J	Simpson A
Conrad M	Jeremy E	Sims A
Cottam M R	Justensen C	Felander C
Casalty L	Johanson C	Sanders C F
Cross L	Jakson A	Sundquish C F
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Cummings M	King E E	Shafer H
Crowther S A	Kelly E A	Spencer J
Cunningham A	Kirkendale E	Shimmon L
Clawson A	Kinghton E H	Snow M H
Clark A M	Kelly F	Southum M
Chase E	Kimball J O	**T**
D	Knight M	Tylor Mrs
Daull A	Kemp O	Tilts D V
Davis Mrs	**L**	Toronto T
Decker S	Lotte J M	Trimble L
Davis G M	Lee R	Lyler M A
Demming H	Lees F	Twiss M S
Day H N	Lovatt E A	Thompson F C
Davis M	Lewis E	Tolf S
Dickman M G	Larsen C	**W**
Dyer M	Laddick R	Wentzler Mrs
E	Little S	Williams A
Edgerly Mrs	Lowe M	" A P
Egli E	**M**	Woodward Miss
Ekman E	McDonald H	Woods Mrs
Erikson E	McLean A	Whitear E J
Emms S	McLane Mrs	Wright E S
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" M F	Mory H	Walley J
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Frankland H	Mayfield R	Ware R
Fletcher M	Morris S D	Woodruff S D
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Armstrong C C	Goldberg O	Parker A F
Adams H	Gray W H	Philips D M
Astle H	Guin S G	Phillips E L
Adkins G	Gulll W B	Prosper E
Aggersen H	**H**	Parry E F
Anderson G S	Haar W G	Pheoffer G A
Andrews F	Hawks H	Price J
Allen F J	Hale H M	Player J
Ellis F L	Hawkins J	Pitt J
Andenson J H	Hooker J	Parham re M H
Allen J H	Herman J	Perley & Kelly
Austin J E	Hall J R	Page & Co
Adams R	Halley J	Pry P
Ayers W M	Hansen L A	Pitt R C
Aneru W	Hallcroft N	Peterson S
B	Harman L A	Parry T R
Boyler J	Hallstone S	Paine W J
Buckley J	Howe R	Pinny W
Beezley J W	Harris T	Poll W H
Blunt J	Hodge T A	**R**
Bronsen J G	Haigh W H	Rosengreen S
Bartley J J	Hadfield W	**M**
Ball J	Hazen W L	Rettlington S
Braberg D	Hossler W	Russell D
Birrkgett C	Haslam R	Rhodes O C 2
Beelley E	Howell B F	Robison F
Brabaek S	Humphrey A	Root G S
Bishop P	**W**	Reed G S
Best E M 3	Harris A	Rice G
Burnet S	Hooker C	Robins J
Bedbury G W 2	Hower C	Robinson J 2
Bush H	Harris O 2	Ross J
Benson H	Hickey R	Rupp J M
Baker G Y	Hills T	Ryan J
Bluke G R	Hatch E P	Rattle O J
Butterfield J	Hughes F	" T
Bancroft P	Hanson H	Ryan T
Burnett S	Hetle G	Reeves W
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Burton W A	" C B	" T M
Bell W R	Jacobson R	" S M
Barton W B	Johnson O C	" W T
Bybee W F	Jiles N	" A R O
Ballan A B	Jarvine J	" C R
Bernhart A	Jaeverlich J	" R
Balgot & Siner	James J W	" L W
C	Jaremy D	" W
Canlish J C	Jermer C W	" E
Crane J	Johnson C G	" T A
Clark J	" C E	" J M
Cassidy J H	Jyer D	" P
Cook J	Jackomthy Mr	Gmedley &
Carhart J B 2	Jensen A	Conklin
Curis J J	Jenkirst	Shencor & Co
Clark J	Johnson A	Smayer A
" J	" A M	Stell A
" J A	**K**	Stonebraker B
Cane G	King E	Stain C
Caburn H T	Kearsley F S	Sterman C
Carter H	Keohran G M	Schocke H
Corcoran G	Koehler H	Sewess G
Clarke J	Kingdon J	Scalzo G
Clark L	Knapp J	Scofield J
Cooke R W	Knapp J A	Solomon J
Cooper T J	Kennedy J G	Sproot J C
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Cross A H	Lambert J	Sanford S S
Comstock E	Lewis J Y	Schofield T J
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Davore E	Mury C	Tucker W
Dangerfield J	Muller C	**W**
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Fallen J W	Mikels S F	Washburn M A
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FOREIGN.

British Briefs

LONDON, 13.—Labouchere recently challenged Irving Bishop, thought reader, to tell the number of a bank note known only to Labouchere and Feirth, M. P., the latter to hold the note. Labouchere put up one thousand pounds against a hundred, the proceeds to be devoted to charity. Three thousand persons were present, but owing to disputes concerning the conditions neither Labouchere nor Feirth were present. However, Bishop guessed the number of the note at the first attempt, and now claims he won the thousand pounds. The audience was disorderly.

The balloon in which L'Hoste left Boulogne Saturday, has been recovered in the North Sea.

Truth states that the Queen has recovered from the injury to her knee. The depression of Her Majesty's spirits is, however, said to cause some anxiety. Owing to its influence on her general health, it is the intention of the Queen to leave Scotland on the 20th.

Right Hon. John Bright delivered an address at Bingley Hall, Birmingham, before an audience of over 20,000 persons. More than 150 addresses of congratulation from various Liberal Associations were presented to him. Great enthusiasm prevailed. Mr. Bright reviewed the events of the last forty years, and laid stress upon the country by the repeal of the corn laws. Referring to America, Bright said: "Permit me to address a work to the artisan classes of the United States. I am no enemy of the United States. I fought her battle in this country. [Cheers.] I sympathize with her as much now as then; almost as much as if born on her soil. I believe the question in the United States between a protective and simply a revenue tariff is nearing its solution. The opinion is growing that the latter will prevail; irresistable economical facts are offering themselves for the consideration of statesmen, and every intelligent man in the Great Republic. An extraordinary condition of things exists there. No country of any age ever experienced or gained an actual surplus revenue of thirty millions sterling. This fact is fatal to a high protection party. The government does not well know what to do with its surplus." After an eloquent allusion to the war which abolished slavery, Bright said: "I believe the next election for President will be fought on free trade lines. The great people of the United States will declare it to be the inalienable right of every American citizen to spend his money in the world's cheapest markets."

The explosion of the magazine at Scutari was caused by lightning; 150 persons were killed, 53 wounded, and 200 barrels of gunpowder and 6,000 cartridges destroyed.

A Shanghai dispatch dated Monday says: The situation is becoming very serious. Chinese troops are massing around the city. A very uneasy feeling prevails among foreigners with regard to the unprotected condition of the foreign settlements.

General Items.

Paris, 13.—It is denied at the American Legation that American officers have asked leave to serve in the Chinese navy.

It is reported from Congo River that Stanley had arrived at Brazzaville with 1,000 men. De Brazza has 200 men, and is making little progress.

Berlin, 13.—In relation to the retirement from political life of Von Benningson, it is stated that after the receipt of the last note addressed to Prussia by the Vatican, Bismarck was undecided whether he should break off the negotiation. He therefore sounded Von Bennington on the subject of affecting a compromise with his party, the national liberals. The interview convinced both that a common policy was impossible, and Bismack decided to rely on the clerical and conservative majority.

In the debate on the church bill in the lower house of the Landtag, Windhorste, ultramontane leader stated he hoped the government conservatives would unite and improve the bill by accepting amendments proposed by the centre party, if they did not accept them the Centre would reject the whole measure.

The special committee of the Reichstag to consider the workmen's accident insurance bill recommends Parliament to decline the proposals of the government and demand a new bill allowing the rural laborers a share of the benefits of insurance against accidents.

St Petersburg, 13.—An explosion occurred in the gunpowder factory near the city. No details.

Three stories of barracks at Kaluga have fallen, killing ten persons and injuring many.

Sofia, 13.—The British diplomatic agent has severed relations with the Bulgarian government. Other foreign representatives share the views of the British, considering the present administration without authority.

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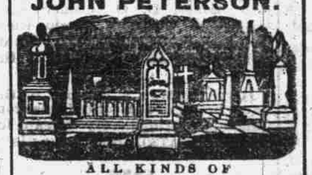

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In the Probate Court within and for the County of Salt Lake and Territory of Utah.

Before the Hon. Elias Smith, Judge.

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF HENRY SMITH, DECEASED.

MARTHA SMITH OF SALT LAKE City in Salt Lake County and Territory of Utah as Administratrix of the Estate of Henry Smith, deceased, having presented to this Court an account, report and petition relating to said estate, and in said petition a prayer among other things for authority to sell real estate, and the Court on reading the same now orders that said account, report and petition be filed, and that the matters therein be set for hearing in this Court at the residence of Elias Smith, Judge of this Court in Salt Lake City in the County of Salt Lake and Territory of Utah, on Tuesday the 19th day of June, A. D., 1883, at 10 o'clock a. m., and that all persons interested in said estate then and there appear to show cause, if any there be, why the said account and report should not be allowed and confirmed and the prayer in said petition should not be granted, and that the Clerk of this Court cause a true and certified copy of this order to be published in DESERET NEWS, a daily newspaper, published in Salt Lake City in said County, and of general circulation therein, for ten successive issues, the last to be not less than five days before the said 19th day of June, in the year aforesaid, and that a copy thereof be personally served on William H. Smith, Martha Wilkin, Anna Noon, Rosa Smith, Minnie Smith, Joseph Smith, Ellen Smith, Henry Smith, and George H. Smith, if found in Salt Lake County, at least five days before the said 19th day of June, 1883.

Done in open Court this 31st day of May, 1883.

E. SMITH, Judge of Probate.

Territory of Utah, } ss
COUNTY OF SALT LAKE. }

I, D. Bockholt, Clerk of the Probate Court in and for the County of Salt Lake, in the Territory of Utah, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a full, true and correct copy of order appointing time and place for the settlement of the final account of Martha Smith, Administratrix, of the Estate of Henry Smith, deceased, as appears of record in my office.

In Witness Whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the seal of said Court, this 6th day of June, A. D. 1883.

[SEAL.] D. BOCKHOLT, Probate Clerk.

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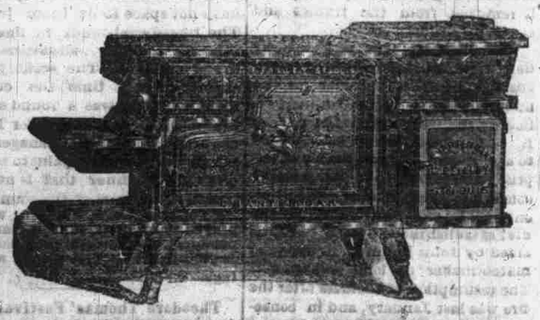

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