

LOCAL AND OTHER MATTERS.

FROM MONDAY'S DAILY, NOV. 2.

Information Wanted.—William Barnett, or Bannett, who left Florence, Nebraska, in 1861, with emigrants for this city. Address Elerly Irelan, Hollister, California.

Prize Medals.—It will be seen by advertisement, that the C. B. Evans Mantel and Grate Company, Cincinnati, for whom Morris & Evans, of this City, are agents, carried off the prizes at the late Cincinnati Industrial Exposition for the best slate and iron mantels and the best finished grates.

Threatening to Kill.—Yesterday one Riley, alias Foster, was arrested on a charge preferred against him by Mr. Brown, of Brown & Mulloy, and for threatening to take his life. It appears that the difficulty was the result of an old grudge. Mr. Foster visited Mr. Brown at the latter's stables yesterday, when, so Mr. Brown testified, Foster threatened to kill him whenever he got a good opportunity. Mr. Brown had him arrested, and the chief of police liberated him till this morning, on security, after getting Mr. Foster to promise that he would not go near Mr. Brown in the meantime. Mr. Foster did go to the stables, however, last evening, in company with others, when Mr. Brown, believing that he had come for a quarrel, covered him with a double-barrelled shot-gun.

Both men have the appearance of being of that stamp that there is danger in their quarrels.

Mr. Foster was discharged by Justice Pyper, and immediately afterwards deputy marshal Brockway arrested Mr. Brown, on a charge of menacing and threatening Mr. Foster and others with a shot-gun.

Utah Southern Railroad to be Extended.—A short time since Bishop John Sharp, superintendent of the Utah Central Railroad, went east for the purpose of entering into negotiations for iron, with a view to extending the Utah Southern from Provo to Santaquin. A telegram received from him on Saturday evening states that he had been successful and would leave New York for home on Saturday night.

The iron was to be shipped directly, and the Company will shortly have a large number of hands at work on the proposed extension, which will be an addition to the line of twenty-five miles or so.

Fined Him.—Today, William Bowden went to the premises of Widow Birchnell, 8th Ward, entered the stable, examined the harness, went into the hay-loft and there lighted his pipe. There being no male member of the family around, these proceedings were deemed very singular and suspicious, and somewhat alarmed the people of the house. Officer Andrew Smith took after him, but before that policeman got there Bowden had started eastward. He was caught, after a chase of five or six blocks, was taken before Justice Pyper and fined \$25.

A Creditable Establishment.—On Saturday we visited the foundry and machine shops of Messrs. Davis, Howe & Co., of this city, the most extensive works of the kind between Omaha and California. As before noticed in the News, the firm has lately increased its working capacity by the purchase of about \$7,000 worth of machinery, recently brought on from the East, and now all fitted and ready for running, and it was expected to-day to be put in operation. Among the late accessories is a forty-four inch by forty-two inch planing machine, with capacity to plane in twelve feet lengths; also a thirty-two inch swing engine lathe, which can turn lengths of twelve feet; then a twenty-six inch swing lathe, which turns a length of sixteen feet. This last mentioned piece is a most superior machine, having a shaft-turning attachment, being the only one of such completeness in the Territory. The planer and lathes were manufactured at Niles' Tool Works, Hamilton, Ohio, one of the best establishments in the line in America, their products being justly celebrated in every part of the Union. They carried off the premium at the late Cincinnati State Fair. At Davis, Howe & Co's. we also noticed a splendid drilling and boring press, and an improved belt-cutting machine, the latter capacitated to turn

cut bolts from 1/4 of an inch to 1 1/2 inches. Besides these late importations of machinery the shafting, pulleys and general gearing are all new, the pulleys having been made at the works.

The machine-shop and blacksmith-shop have only just been erected, and have a frontage of 53 feet, and run back from the street about 60 feet. The compartment in the upper story, over the machine shop, is the pattern-makers' portion of the premises, the machinery of which is of home make, having been manufactured in the establishment.

The old building, which recently constituted the whole premises, but now the smaller part, will be used exclusively for the carrying on of the foundry work. The improvements are not being confined to the machine department, but are also being extended to this branch. A new furnace is now in process of construction and the old one will be removed from its present location to a position along side of it, making a double furnace, from which castings can be produced all the way up to seven tons. In the foundry is a powerful crank, with a lifting capacity of fifteen tons.

We omitted to mention, in noticing the most interesting features of the machine department, one of Armstrong's heaters, filters, lime catchers and condensers combined, for which Davis, Howe & Co. are agents. Lack of time and space will not admit of our giving an elaborate description of this interesting piece of mechanism, further than to say that it effectually prevents incrustations forming in the interior of boilers, pipes, &c., from impure water.

At the works we noticed some of the lamp posts being produced there for Salt Lake City. They are supplied by the firm at nearly the same figures as those imported, and are at the same time considerably heavier, and at least equal in point of quality in any respect.

We have no hesitancy in saying that the works of Davis, Howe & Co. are not only a credit to the firm themselves, but a credit to the city and Territory, and we admit that the completeness of the establishment took us somewhat by surprise. We expect to see, at no distant day, the works in such a position that there will be turned out there the very kind of machinery above enumerated, which has been imported to increase the working capacity of the establishment. Gentlemen who have thus far shown such commendable business energy are not the kind of persons to remain at a standstill, progress being evidently their business motto.

The above article was written on Saturday, but, owing to a press of other matter, was unavoidably crowded out.

"This is not our day," says the Indianapolis Journal, and further observes, "One lesson to be learned from Tuesday's election is that the republican party needs to overhaul and repair its organization."

Faith in Southern outrages is the test of republicanism in these days. If one does not believe that all the white men are shooting all the darkies the republicans of the pure blood say he is a democrat. This largely increases the number of the democrats.—Ex.

Sewing machines are opposed in China on the score that they cheapen labor. Several tailors in Hongkong who tried to introduce them were mobbed. In America Chinese cheap labor is derided, and in China American cheap labor by machinery is forcibly repudiated.

A fine house, nearly a quarter of a mile away from the terrific gunpowder explosion in London was badly injured by the shock. Every pane of thick plate glass set in wooden frames was shattered. Not a single pane of thinner colored glass set in lead rims, was injured or the lead bent in the slightest degree.

LIST OF LETTERS

REMAINING in WELLS, FARGO & Co's Office, Oct. 31st, 1874.

Aames C	Mrs M	Levanthal	S
Camoron W H	Mrs S A	Smith Mrs M	
Grogan M	Morris Mrs V	Thebaut F	
Humphry	Norton A M	Utah Chemical Co	
Mrs E	O'Neil Mrs L	W	
Johnson B F	Robinson Col	Wurzburg L	
Jarett A	W T	Miss E	
	H. WADSWORTH, Agent.		

LIST OF LETTERS

REMAINING in the Post Office at Salt Lake City, October 29, 1874, which, if not called for within one month, will be sent to the Dead Letter Office.

LADIES' LIST.

Atwood E	Husbenys H	O
Atchison J	Hilstrom J	Olcott F H
B	Heywood K	Olsen J
Bowman Mrs	Haith M	P
Bucklar Miss	Henderson M	Parker A
Bennett F	Hoobs M	Palmer C K
Barnes E	Hally M	Peasehower C
Bullock H	Hickenlooper	Pinney E B
Bredeson J	S C	Pratt I
Blarkholm L	Hardman R	Perkins J E 2
Blazard M	J	Powell J T 3
Barnes S B	Jemins E	Papst K 2
Britton R	Jaques E	Pratt K D
Butterworth	Jenson E M	Peterson M C
W	K	Petersen M
Boon M H	Kingden E A	R
Brown R	Kurts J	Ruff E
Brown S	Kimball J	Holmes M
C	Kimball M	S
Clark A B	Knight M A	Schwartz Mrs
Conrad Mrs	King T	Stromberg N
Cummins S	Latham A	Snow M A
Clayson J M	Lindsay L	T
Carter M	Lakes D	Toll A
Crowthers M	Lavelle J	Tietz A E
Cannon M T	Larsen M	Tay J C
Chatman P	Leclair M	W
D	M	Williamson
Donovan L M	Mottel M	Miss
Davis S	Mcalester E	Wesson A
Echles E	Myers J	Woodard E
Elsmore E	Moore L M	Whitehead C
C	Moses M E	Wright M L 2
Gamble J	Moses M	Wederborg M
Grier M 3	McArthur H	Walker P E
H	Nelson F	Williams J
Howell C	Nesbitt J W	Y
Hatchman E	Norton S C 2	Young E D
Hardy H A		Yates J

GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

A	Humphrey J	Pulson P W 2
Ainsworth B	Harris T	Paulson H J
Anderson F P	Hartley W B	Pace J W B
Anderson S C	Hedges W A	Perin J
Altomander I F	Hocker W A	Port J
B	I	Plumlee J
Bocker J O	Irvine R H	Pierce J F
Benson A	J	Parker J
Barnes E	Jones H	Patterson J B
Barnes H	Johnson R	Proctor J
Bent H W	Jennie B	Park J
Burroughs J	Jones E A	Petit L
Borley J H	Jermine F B	Peterson S
Burnham Jos	Jamesson H	Peelmon S S
Burnham J B	Jensen J P	Parker T H
Burnham J B	Johnson J	Pinney W
Bullock Jos	Jones W	Q
Boyle M	Jarat A	Quayle T
Bates T W	K	R
Brennon Tom	Kempe A	Randall M A
Brincke Mr	Klmeduct A	Rolle B W
Burrows Wm	Keld	Rag Carpet
Brown Jno	Ketchine G	Weaver
C	Kennedy & S	Rowland B
Cameron A	King J D	Rickey B P
Chambers A	Kersey J	Rud F
Cushing A	Kimball S H	Rawlings E
Correy A	King J	Rundell H J
Cornell D	Kennur & Son	Rudisill J
Crone C	Kop R	Rid J
Cotton C W	Lathrop H W	Risley J P
Crowther E D	Lutz F	Rosenberg M
Crook J F	Lewis H	R
Coughins Jon	Light J	Ruthmond P
Calhoun Jos	Lorenz J	Rubalc W
Caldwell J L	Lyon J J	S
Castle Jos	Lawson J B	Stevens W
Cook R W	Lynch P J	Fargant A
Cook W W	Lockwood W S	Stevenson D V
Clark H W	M	Scott F J
Cater Wm	Murray C P 2	Snow E P
Crother Wm	Miller E M	Simpson F
D	Munroe H	Stein E
Dinkie C	Maguire J	Sticking E
Daniels G	Maurison J	Scott F J
Dolau D	Murphy J	Stephens H
Dorn P J	Miller L S	Stauberg J C
Dx O	Mikelson M	Stewart J L
Davidson W	Murphy P	Smelcer J J
E	Messenger S A	Sellers J
Eggsin A F	Miller R	Siddoway J
Evans Capt I F	Miller R & Son	Shay J
Egerly S	McIntosh R	Spilman T
Edmonds Wm	Mayer F	Shingleton S
Elliott J W	Mayfield W O	Smur P F
F	McRae E F	Smith J B
Fabian B	McDonald H	Smith J C
Frome A	McMorn J W	Smith G E
Fisher C 2	McKinnon P	T
Fisler I	McCausland R	Tarbet A
Fitz Jen	McKeehan S	Taylor 13th
Feagin Wm	McConnell W	Ward
G	N	Tomson D
Gardner A	Neibaur A	Thirkill
Gronum Mr	Newcomer W	Thayer Ed
Grant B F	Nelson C A	Taylor T B
Grunwell A T	Nelson C J	Tucker J
Goben F	Nickerson C	Thompson Q S
Green N	Nelson E	V
Griffin O	Neibour J 2	Vitshun Max
Gul Honni R	Neibour J W	Veglin H A
Giffith R	Nelson J A	W
Gerrard Thos	Nelson H S	Winter B
H	Nelson S	White C
Hunter A	Newbauer S	Weld C
Hack J	Neules S	Wickersham B
Hart J	O	P
Hall J	Oliver A	Wolcott E G
Hendry J	Oakson H	Winder H E
Henderson J	Olsen J	Whitaker H
Hestler J S	O'Leary J	Wilbom J H
Hagell J	Oswald J	Wampler P
Hank J K	Ostin M	Warren O P
Hillman Mr	Ottis W A	White S S
Hobbs &	Pioneer Agency	Wilson T
James	Petit B 2	Williamson E
Hayes C F	Payson A	R
Howell C S B	Pratt A	Williams N
Hansen C	Parratt Fr	Willson 16
Hodder F	Popsey C H	Ward
Hall E J	Put C	Y
Hardals E	Pitts E	Young M M
Hady G	Petty E	
Hudnson H		
Hunter J		

HELD FOR POSTAGE.

Mary Orock, Richfield Utah
Miss C L Wheeler, Spooner Station, Nev
V V Hall St Louis, Mo
F Scherr, San Francisco, Cal
W Devy & Son, Alpine, Utah
W H Aiken, San Francisco, Cal
Jno Q Crocker, Kaysward, Utah
L Cohen, San Francisco, Cal
Jno Davis, Garus of Kan
J Grundy, Shanty Springs, Utah
D W Jones, Sugar House Ward
Samuel Corbera, Hyum, Utah
A Booth, Chicago, Ill
Ann Rice, North Ogden, Utah
Persons inquiring for the above letters are requested to state when advertised.
J. M. MOORE, Postmaster.

AUDITOR'S REPORT.

For the Quarter ending August 31st, 1874.

To the Hon. the Mayor and Members of the City Council of Salt Lake City:

GENTLEMEN:—I herewith present to you a report of my Quarterly Report of the financial condition of the City, for the Quarter ending August 31st, 1874.

June 1st, Balance in the Treasury...\$3,029 38

Receipts during the Quarter:

On License	Acc't, \$14,308 95
" City Tax	" 5,153 94
" Fine	" 2,036 00
" Bathing	" 972 00
" Liquor	" 754 55
" Rent	" 600 25

Total of receipts,.....\$23,834 69

Total,.....\$26,864 05

Disbursements during the Quarter:

" Road and Street Acc't,	\$4,043 77
" Police	" 3,268 48
" Street Lighting and	
Street Lamps	" 1,887 66
" Asylum	" 1,892 50
" Bills Payable	" 1,680 00
" Expense	" 1,659 90
" Attorney's Fees	" 1,418 67
" Alderman's Fees	" 1,230 50
" Prisoners' Board	" 850 55
" Wire Department	" 913 11
" Recorder's Salary	" 539 80
" Clerk's and Treasurer's	
Salary Acc't,	" 524 18
" Bath House	" 445 37
" Land	" 361 00
" Marshal's Salary	" 280 00
" Printing and Adver-	
tising	" 250 50
" Agent's Salary	" 245 00
" Orders on Treasury (1868)	" 219 00
" Profit and Loss (Interest)	" 168 00
" City Prison	Acc't, 102 00
" Bath House, Pasture share	" 90 00
" of Fencing	Acc't, 52 39
" City Hall,	" 28 00
" Market	" 20 25
" City Currency (1868)	" 20 25

Total of Disbursements,.....\$22,477 33

Sept. 1. Balance in the Treasury...\$4,386 72

Respectfully yours,

ROBERT CAMPBELL,

Auditor of Public Accounts.

Salt Lake City, Sept. 1, 1874. d1 w1

DIED.

At Bountiful, Davis County, Oct. 15th, JANE COX.

Deceased was born at Ilkstone, Derbyshire, England, Jan. 20, 1821; was baptized into the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in 1852; emigrated to Utah, September, 1873. She lived and died a true Latter-day Saint, and calmly fell asleep in the full assurance of a glorious resurrection.—(Com.)

Millennial Star, please copy.

At Pottsville, Utah, Oct. 30th, LEANA MAY, daughter of Heleman and Victoria Pratt, aged 2 years, 6 months and 15 days.

At his residence, in the 20th Ward, Oct. 29th, 1874, WILLIAM RANDALL, aged 66 years.

Deceased leaves a wife and a large family to mourn his loss.

Millennial Star, please copy.

Indisputable Evidence.

St. ELMO, Ill., July 8, 1874.

R. V. PIERCE, M.D., Buffalo, N. Y.—I wish to add my testimony to the wonderful curative properties of your Alt. Ext., or Golden Medical Discovery. I have taken great interest in this medicine since I first used it. I was badly afflicted with dyspepsia, liver deranged, and an almost perfect prostration of the nervous system. So rapid and complete did the Discovery effect a perfect cure that it seemed more like magic, and a perfect wonder to myself, and since that time we have never been without a bottle of the Discovery and Purgative Pellets in the House. They are a solid, sound family physician in the house, and ready at all times to fly to the relief of sickness—without charge. We have never had a doctor in the house since we first began the use of your Pellets and Discovery. I have recommended the use of these medicines in several severe and complicated cases, arising from, as I thought, an impure state of the blood, and in no one case have they failed to more than accomplish all they are claimed to do. I will only mention one as remarkable (though I could give you dozens). Henry Koster, furniture dealer, of this place, who was one of the most pitiful objects ever seen, his face swollen out of shape, scales and eruptions without end, extending to his body, which was completely covered with blotches and scales. Nothing that he took seemed to affect it a particle. I finally induced him to try a few bottles of the Golden Medical Discovery, with daily use of the Pellets, assuring him it would surely cure him. He commenced its use some six weeks since, taking two Pellets each night for a week, then one each night, and the Discovery as directed. The result is, to-day his skin is perfectly smooth, and the scaly eruptions are gone. He has taken some seven or eight bottles in all, and considers himself cured. This case had baffled the

skill of our best physicians. Messrs Dunsford & Co., druggists, of this place, are selling largely of your medicines, and the demand steadily increases, and they give perfect satisfaction in every case.

Respectfully,

W. H. CHAMPLIN,
Agt. Am. Exp. Co.

IMPORTANT MEDICAL CORRESPONDENCE.—If all who are now suffering from Coughs and Colds and other throat and lung diseases, could read the letters continually received from all the country, giving the details of cases similar to their own that have been cured by Hale's Honey of Horehound and Tar, the demand for that life-saving specific, vast as it is, would be doubled. It never fails. No cough can resist its tranquilizing influence. It strengthens weak lungs and prevents the possibility of tubercular consumption.

PIKE'S TOOTH-ACHE DROPS—Cure in one minute.

ONLY TWO TEASPOONFULS of Dooley's Yeast Powder to a quart of flour are necessary to produce extra biscuits, rolls, &c., while those of ordinary manufacture require nearly double that quantity. This is owing to its perfect purity and extra strength. Aside from this fact, each package contains the full amount that is represented. Hence, Dooley's is the cheapest, best, and most reliable in market, and takes the precedent of all others. Grocers keep it everywhere. Dooley & Brothers, Manufacturers, 69 New Street, New York.

STRICTLY PURE.—It is a fact that while Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder and True Flavoring Extracts, Lemon, Vanilla, etc., have been made for many years without reducing their standard of perfect purity, not another Baking Powder or Flavoring Extract in the market is free from adulteration. There are no coloring, poisonous oils or acids in Dr. Price's Flavors, nor chalk, alum, or other injurious substances in his Cream Baking Powder. We know the manufacturers take pride in having their articles strictly pure.

ESTRAY NOTICE.

I HAVE in my possession the following described animals:

One brindle COW, about five years old, white spot in forehead and speckle flanks, crop off right and swallowfork in left ear. Spanish brand on right hip and on right horn.

One red STEER, two years old, white under belly and on tail, branded on left shoulder not legible.

If not claimed within ten days from date, will be sold at public auction on Thursday, Nov. 12, 1874, at 2 p.m.

JOSEPH EGBERT,

District Poundkeeper.

Kaysville, Nov. 2, 1874. ds&w

ESTRAY NOTICE.

I HAVE in the Estray Pound the following described animals, which if not claimed and taken away within ten days, will be sold by Public Auction, on Saturday, November 7th, 1874, at 2 o'clock p.m., at the Estray Pound in this City:

One Bay MAKE, about eight years old, three white feet, star in face. Brand resembling J-J S reversed on left thigh.

One sorrel HORSE about four years old, four white feet, some saddle marks, star in face, illegible brand on left thigh and shoulder.

One light red COW about eight years old, star in face, crop off right and slit in left ear, brand resembling C B P on left hip.

One Red HEIFER, about 18 months old; crop off left ear, brand resembling J S on left hip, some white hairs down the face, and white spot near the horn, dewlap cut.

JOSEPH HORNE,

District Poundkeeper.

S. L. City, Oct. 28th, 1874. ds w 1

ESTRAY NOTICE.

I HAVE in the Estray Pound the following described animals, which if not claimed and taken away will be sold to the highest bidder on Wednesday, Nov. 11th, 1874, at 2 p.m., at the Estray Pound in