

By Telegraph.

FOREIGN.

LONDON, 23.—The morning papers announce the failure of J. H. Randall & Sons, 20 King William Street, London, liabilities \$900,000; and of Wm. Marshall, of Manchester, whose liabilities are placed at \$500,000.

The revival meeting, as originally proposed, was not held at Eton, because the local authorities would not furnish the police force which was considered necessary to maintain order; in addition to this the opposers of the move persuaded the Mayor of Windsor to withdraw his permission for the use of the Town Hall by Moody and Sankey, but a meeting was finally held to-day in a private garden, at which 2,000 students at Eton, five masters and 300 citizens were present. The Earl of Cavan, Lord Weatherby, and Earl Russell accompanied Moody and Sankey to Eton. During the service Moody announced that he had received a telegram stating that the governor of Eton sustained the headman and had removed all obstacles to the proposed meeting, but he, Moody, had no intention of holding further services in the neighborhood.

It is officially announced that the King of Burmah has given a satisfactory explanation of his course to Sir Douglas Forsyth, the British envoy, and war is now considered improbable.

Advices from China say that the disorder in Chin Kiang, growing out of the arrest of two native soldiers for insulting the American consul and his wife, has subsided, the Chinese having partially satisfied the demands for reparation.

Wilson and Armstrong have failed; liabilities \$1,000,000.

The King of Burmah has granted Great Britain the right to send forces through his dominions to Western China, if requisite for future expeditions.

BERLIN, 23.—The German government is preparing a parliamentary measure, prohibiting public religious processions; this is aimed at the Catholics.

LONDON, 23.—The *Sun* has undoubted authority for stating that after repeated conferences Gladstone has promised to resume the leadership of the liberal party next year.

The House of Commons, to-day, at the close of an animated debate, rejected the bill to repeal the contagious diseases act, by a vote of 308 to 126. The government opposed the bill on the ground that the act it sought to repeal afforded great protection to the army and navy.

The Bishop of Chichester, in a speech at the luncheon which followed the laying of the corner stone of a chapel at Ardingby, expressed regret that Moody and Sankey had been allowed to hold a meeting near Eton. He contrasted the weakness of the authorities there now with the vigor which had been shown in former times; then Moody and Sankey might have fallen on their knees before such a privilege as that recently obtained by them would have been granted.

The revival preachers have closed their meetings in Liverpool; the expenses exceeded the contributions by eight thousand dollars.

PARIS, 23.—Heavy rains have caused an unprecedented overflow of the river Garonne. Two bridges and many houses have been carried away, and Toulouse is inundated; the waters are still rising and the situation is serious. The hospital is threatened and the patients have been removed.

LONDON, 24.—The bullion in the Bank of England has increased one million three hundred and seven thousand pounds during the past week, the largest weekly increase since 1872. The proportion of the reserve to liability is now forty-three and one-eighth per cent.

It is reported that the Marquis of Lorne and the Princess Louise intend making a tour of the United States.

Lady Franklin is hopelessly ill. She bid farewell, yesterday, to the commander of the *Pandora*, which went in search of relics of the Franklin expedition, and on other exploring voyages.

LIVERPOOL, 24.—Merchants are selling American iron at Wolverhampton, at \$35 per ton.

PARIS, 24.—The river Garonne continues to rise; several persons have been drowned by the inundation.

LIST OF LETTERS

REMAINING in the Post Office at Salt Lake City, June 24, 1875, which, if not called for within one month, will be sent to the Dead Letter Office.

LADIES' LIST.

Alder E	Edler J	Pratt E
Adamson E	Fippin L	Parry E E
Anderson C	Ferguson M	Parker D D
Anderson A	Frauden M	Perley C H
Anderson M	Falmer M P	Pendleton B F
Brim R A	Gibson C M	Pitt A G
Bedgood J M	Garnes M	Parsons A
Barnard J	H	Phippin R A
Barrett J	Hell M	Protheroe R
Burns J E	Haygreen E	Peters M
Barron H D	Hodson M	Pratt M
Beaucamp E	Hamilton M A	Patterson J
Broadbent C	Healey H	Porter R
Buston M S	Hoffman L	Pratt J
Bunn R	Hyde C	Rosendal M
Ballam Mrs	Heavy B	Rosendal M
Calsen C	Huggess Mrs	Rossberry A
Cottam M J	Hynes S	Robins A A
Cottam M J	Heebner J	Reed F E
Caldwell M J	Hulburg J	Rose S D
Carpenter M J	Hartwell M	Raleigh E P
Clayton N B	Huff M	S
Crouch M	Jones A	Sinclair E W
Campbell M	" M	Shipp F L
Carlington L	" B M	Shirley J
Christensen J	Johnson M A	Smith J S
Cook E W W	" M	" H
Cooper S A	Jeromey S	Sell A
Candell A	K	Stewell C
Crane Mrs	Knight M	Speed S
Callall M A	Kingdom E I	Snyder M E
Curtis C	Kershaw E	Shearman E
Cottam C	L	Stoffers C F
Carlson C L	Lundberg J	Springs W
Cazane G A	Lingo R	Snow M
Colt L	Lindsay L	Snyder L
Creer E	Lewis E B	Talbot L
Carr E	Leff E	Taylor S
Crocker E E	Lansay E D	W
Creswaver E M	Merrill M E	White J
Durper V	Mower S E	Wilkins L
Darner R	Mathews R	Ward M
Dexter M L	Michell R	Widberry M
Denike M	McLean D	Wilson N
Draper J	Morris H	Whitney N
Donelson A	McLean D	Whitwell P
E	N	Williams F
Ericsen H	Norman E	Wilson C
Eckford Miss	O	Warren C
Etherington Mrs	Olmy M	Woodard A
	P	Westover H
		Williams J

GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

Acocks J	Huffman R S	Peterson D L
Allington H	Hunter A M	M
Austin A	" A	Pratt W
Accola L	Harman C	Price M A
Acocks J	Hunter J	Pinkhom M 2
Angel H G	Higson J	Peck W
Admiral S	Hughes G J	Pratt J
Brown W T & Co	Henry J N	Preece J
Brizzo A	Hamilton H	Prothers R
Bringhurst J	Irvin N	Powell G
Brady R	Iselm J	Preston E S
Brister P C	Irwin J	Pike E P
Baldwin R D	Jones C E 2-3	Phelps E
Butterworth J	Jones A	Patter C D
F	Jones O W	Rose W F
Bennett W F	Jenkins W J	Rodgers J L
Briggs T W	Jeromey T 4	Robinson J
Birkumshaw W	Johnson J H	Richardson S
Bornhast J	Jenks G	Right Wm
Burns H L	Jaynes A	Rockwell C
Bawley G	Kershaw S F	Reading E
Bowling H E	Kimball L	Russell F A
Bennett D P	Keyser G M	Ruserfield N
Baker W	Kemp H R	S
Burton W H	Kelly J J	Sutton Jas
Beales R P	Kedington J	Savin J W 2
Brighton R A	Knight O	Schreener J
Bennett R	Kellogg E E	Sauveur J
Clark G E	Kiarnan H J	Sealey J
Crone G	Keasley E S	Smith W W
Corbrann F	Kellogg E E	" J G
Cox C	Kimball O Y	" F L M
Campbell A G	Lowengrund A	" W A
Christenson 2	Lyons C W	" H
Cook J A	Levick W E	Sampson A M
Canton M 2	Lounen W	Sanford T
Crowell O	Lowrey R	Snowball R
Childs O A	Lundgren O F	Savill Geo
Crown S	Lewis J S	Schwenk F
Crone J	Lefler J	Sorenson D
Coult J	Livingson J	Stevens J M
Core L W	Luce R C	Swan D M
Cochran J	Lishman J A	Taylor J W
Carr J	Lorson H M	Theggs Jno
Davis T	Linnell H	Turtur O D
D P	Larson H M	Thompson N
Dickenson W	Larson H 2	Turner & A
Dicker P	Lasselles E	Talmon B
Dwyse W	Lovesy E S	Tasker B
Dye E V	Millen F R	Thorblum L J
Dunn O	McLean D	Titcomb J
Duffy J	McCull S	Thorn Wm
E	McDonald R	V
Egli E	McClannd R	Vanderroot C
Elliott C N	McClarty T 2	Vale W A
Edmunds J	McBride W	Vannetten P
Evens J	McClendon D	Vance Wm P
Edell T S	McDonald T	W
Ervine J	McCart T 2	Watts R
Evans M	McBride W	Wright E
France J O	McClendon C T	Walsh M
Freeman R	Mitchell J T	Wemall J
Frankie A	Mann O L	Winkless J
Foster W H	Michael S	Wheeler G M
G	Murphy T	Weinel J
Gardner A	Miles W H 2	White J W
Gipson —	McBride and	Waite Jno
Gabbart A S	Henly	Washough J
Griffiths E S	Mayer Bros	Wallis J J
Green E F	Martin D	Willie J R
Golightly R	Magee E	Washburn Lt
Goodman S	Miller F	Wilmouth W H
Gillespie W	Miller Rev	Wilson A J
Hodman J	Martin G L	Winquest A
Howell W D	McLout G B	Wadiand A
Hucke V W G	Mullett J	Walcott G G
Hudson T	N	Watmough A E
Hunt C & Co	Neibour J	Wilborn H
Hodgson H	Niall S	Wolwell F W
Hoagland A A	Nihen S S	Worthin H
	Ostermon J	Whitaker Geo
	Openshaw J	Williams & R
	P	" R B
		Webb A B

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

J. M. MOORE, Postmaster.

HELD FOR POSTAGE.

D Barlow & Co, New York City
S W Warren, Buffalo N Y

L Bosley, Ottano Kans
A J Alortra, Beltsville My
J Bronson, Detroit Mich
J Turnham, Kamas Parle Utah
J A Davis, Alta City Utah
E Linwood, Vernal Rush Valley Utah
Dr E Steel, Ogden Utah
E Eldrege, Beaver Utah

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REMAINING in WELLS, FARGO & Co's Office, June 25, 1875.

D	Hamilton A	S
Dewey Major J	Leach F	Seelye Argenta
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Ebert Chas	Mathews Thos	Simons H
H	W	Williams Miss K
Hunter Jas	Welch Rev J 2	
	H. WADSWORTH, Agent.	

INFORMATION WANTED as to the whereabouts of August Leonhard, of New York City, who left New York about five years ago, and was last heard of at Gold Hill, Nevada. Any person possessing information in regard to him will receive the thanks of his widowed mother by communicating same to the Editor of the DESERET NEWS, Salt Lake City. — [Nevada and California State papers, please copy.]

DIED.

At Mendon, June 8th, WILLIAM KENT, son of John and Mary Ann Donaldson, of putrid sore throat, aged 9 years, 5 months, and 18 days.

Also, June 15th, MARION ELIZABETH KENT, daughter of John and Mary Ann Donaldson, of putrid sore throat, aged 5 years and 6 months.

Also, June 15th, HENRIETTA, daughter of John P. K. Bird and Sarah Hoops Bird, of putrid sore throat, aged 9 years and 11 months.

PRICE OF GOLD

Corrected daily by DESERET NATIONAL BANK.

SALT LAKE CITY, June 28, 1875.

Buying at \$1.15 1/2; Selling at \$1.17 1/2.

MARY H. BARKER,

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.

Graduate Woman's Medical College, Pennsylvania.

Office—A few doors North of Post Office.

ESTRAY NOTICE.

I HAVE in my possession: One iron-grey STALLION two years old, a little white in the forehead, no marks or brands visible. If not claimed and taken away in ten days it will be sold at public sale on Saturday the 17th of July, 1875, at Gunnison. HAMILTON M. GARRICK, District Poundkeeper. Gunnison, June 14th, 1875. ds&w

INTERESTING TO FARMERS!

Please read the following Testimonials concerning the

MARSH HARVESTER

MANTI, Sanpete Co., Utah, June 8th, 1875.

To Whom it may Concern:

We the undersigned have used the Marsh Harvester for the past five seasons and consider it the best machine in the Territory for reaping, doing the work neat and clean.

The machine has not cost One Dollar for repairs, runs light, requiring but one span of medium sized horses to run it, and cuts from Six to Nine acres per day, two men doing the binding. It also saves quite a large amount of grain over other machines.

We are highly pleased with it, and would recommend it to all wishing to purchase a first-class Reaping machine. All who have seen it work decide that it is the best and most economical machine for the farmers of Utah.

We, the undersigned, know the above statements to be correct as for quality and quantity of work done and for lightness of draft,

A. E. MIRRIAM,

Assessor and Collector,

JOHN HALL, Farmer,

Wm. T. REED, County Clerk.

PLEASANT GROVE, Utah Co., Utah,

June 14th, 1875.

To R. Warnock, Agent for Marsh Harvester: We now own a Marsh Harvester, that has been in use for six years and has given good satisfaction, has had no repairs, and all it requires to make it good is two pinions.

The material of which it is made is first-class, and we consider it the best Reaping Machine in use. Two men can bind from Six to Eight acres per day and do their work well. The draft is light, requiring only one span of horses to run it.

EDWARD A. HARRIS,

GEO. J. SLAUGH.

EXCELLENCIES IN BRIEF:

The Marsh Harvester is the original machine on which men ride and bind the grain. All other harvesters are mere imitations of recent date. It is very simple in construction, having only two cog wheels and one belt to do the work. This accounts for the durability and present good conditions of all the Marsh Harvesters used in the Territory. The master-wheel is very large, which is indispensable where irrigation ditches are re-

CUNNINGTON & CO., ELEPHANT STORE,



WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS IN

STAPLE AND FANCY GROCERIES, Provisions and Hardware.

We keep constantly on hand a Full and Complete Stock of Goods in our lines, suitable for Mining and Family Trade, which we are selling at the Lowest Prices.

Our Goods are all bought from first-class houses, and can always be relied on, as we aim to keep on y such goods as we can confidently recommend to our customers.

Proprietors of Country Stores will find it to their advantage to call at "The Elephant" when in need of goods in our line. And we will take in part pay Grain, Flour, Butter, Eggs, etc.

Heads of Families purchasing their week's supplies will find that "The Elephant Store" is the Cheapest Place in Town.

We are now making a Specialty of Our Hardware Dept., where Miners, Blacksmiths and Carpenters can buy a complete outfit cheap and good.

Our Stock of Table and Pocket Cutlery is the best in the Territory, and we endeavor to satisfy all our customers. Give us a trial.

Mr. FRED. ANDERSON, late of the Co-op., will wait upon our Scandinavian friends.

JOHN CUNNINGTON.

ALEXANDER ROGERS.

THE FAMILY!

Twenty-five years in successful use and still the popular Family Machine! The beauty of its work and wide range of application on all kinds of material, sewing with either cotton, silk or linen thread, and its never getting out of order, have made it the pride and joy of nearly

ONE MILLION HOMES!

Its claims for simplicity of construction, ease of operation and management, quietness of movement and durability, are beyond controversy. Give it a trial and you will buy no other. Thorough instructions given in its use.

The No. 7.

This machine is especially designed to fill a want long felt by manufacturers of Clothing, and is constructed upon the same principle as the No. 6. It is capable of higher rate of speed than shuttle machines, is lighter running and can be regulated for work quicker than any machine heretofore used by

TAILORS.

By a simple change of the presser foot it can be used for all kinds of Family Sewing or Dress-making. Like the No. 6, it will speak its own language, and we solicit from the TAILORS of Salt Lake an examination of its merits.

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quired. The platform and reel are easily adapted to all kinds and conditions of grain. The machine weighs several hundred pounds lighter, has one-half less gearing, and runs lighter than any other harvester in the Territory of the same capacity.

CONDITIONS OF SALE:

A printed warranty accompanies every machine, which protects the purchaser in every respect. Experts will set up and start every machine.

The cash price of the Marsh Harvester is \$200. When credit is required and good security is given we will allow to the Fall of 1876 to complete the payments. Interest, ten per cent. per annum.

Write me at Box 42, Salt Lake City, or come and see me at the office of Naylor Brothers, First East street, between First and Second South streets.

Our machines are in stock. Our motto is the greatest good to the greatest number. All we ask is that the Farmers see the Marsh Harvester before making their selection.

R. WARNOCK,

Gen'l Ag't for Utah and the West.

BERNARD WHITE,

Fourth street, Ogden City, Utah, agent for the North.

P. S. Subjoined is a telegram from the

PICKERINGVILLE, Ill., June 22nd, 1875.

Trial with Edward and Massion Harvesters yesterday and with the same two

also the Sandwich and McCormick Harvesters to-day, Marsh Harvester ahead at

both trials. Sold nine on the grounds to-day.

The trial was special, and had been set for many days, all the leading harvester

builders were there. J. D. EATON.

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The No. 6.

The attention of Shoemakers, Harness Makers, Glove and Trunk and Traveling-Bag Manufacturers, and others requiring a machine for leather work of any description, is respectfully called to this

NEW

production of our company. After experimenting for fifteen years to construct a machine upon the rotary hook principle; we offer to mechanics representing the above industries, this recent and improved invention, confident that it possesses qualities long sought for by them. The machine will speak for itself. An examination and trial is all that we ask.

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On the easiest possible terms at

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SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

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AGENTS WANTED

THROUGHOUT THE

TERRITORY.

ARCHIE McCOWN, Manager.

ESTRAY NOTICE.

I HAVE in my possession the following animals:

A dark brown MARE, about six years old, has a sucking colt with her, left, hind, and right fore foot white, branded N & A Spanish brand on left hip, same Spanish brand on left shoulder.