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TERMS IN ADVANCE.

Local and Other Matters.

FROM TUESDAY'S DAILY, Nov. 18.

Talked Of.—A railroad from this city, through Parley's Cañon to Park City, is the latest current rumor. Many place but little dependence in the report, or faith in the success of such a project, though some of the leading mining men of this community, are the ones who have the scheme under consideration.

Executors to be Released.—Pursuant to the published notice, the matter of the petition of the Executors of the estate of the late President Brigham Young, praying for the settlement of their accounts, and their discharge from further duties as administrators, came up in the Probate Court yesterday. The result was, that when the executors have complied with an order of the court to be issued, directing the distribution of certain property among the heirs, over and above that reserved for the support of the widows, and their showing is presented to that effect, they will be discharged from all responsibility.

Avoid Extremes.—A word or two to our farmers, on an important, practical subject, may not come amiss just at this time. It has been the custom with them for some years, to store up nearly all their potatoes for the spring market. The result has been that when potatoes should have been the cheapest, and everybody was desirous of purchasing for the winter, they have been scarce, and hard to obtain; while in the spring the market has been flooded with old potatoes, and many bushels thrown away on account of having become rotten and worthless. Other years, farmers have disposed of nearly all their vegetable crop before winter sets in and in the spring have had scarcely enough for themselves and none to sell. It is better to supply the general want in the season thereof, at a fair price, than to speculate and by so doing not only oppress the poor, but waste a great deal that might have been saved if disposed of at the right time. On the other hand, it is good to be prudent and in times of plenty, lay up for a season of scarcity. Act with wisdom both ways, and run neither to one extreme nor the other. Such a course will be both sensible and profitable.

Cattle Stealing.—Last Wednesday, 15 head of cattle were missed from the Church herd, pastured on the Farm, a few miles below this city. The loss was reported to the Chief of Police, Saturday evening, by Mr. Brockbank, who, with Bishop Sheets, has charge of the Church stock.

It being evident that the cattle had been stolen, steps were immediately taken for the apprehension of the thieves and the recovery, if possible, of the property. Information reaching the officers that a certain number of cattle, answering the description of the missing stock, had been driven along toward Bingham Cañon, a day or two before the theft was discovered, the necessary papers were issued and given to Constable Alex. Burt and his assistant N. V. Jones, who proceeded to Bingham on Saturday night. Searching the premises of one Keyser, a butcher of that place, the officers found two pairs of horns, branded C. C.—the Church horn brand—and on the person of one of the butchers, a metal ear tag used on the Cache Valley Cattle. This evidence being deemed sufficient, Keyser and a

young man named Hilman were arrested and brought to the city by Constable Burt, while Jones remained behind to search for other evidence. On Monday, Keyser and Hilman appeared before Justice Horn, of the Second Precinct. Hilman was discharged as having no complicity in the affair, but Keyser was held in \$500 bonds. Soon afterward, a young man named Ike Hunter, was arrested here as answering the description of the man who had been seen driving off the cattle, and being taken before the Justice, also gave bonds in the sum of \$500.

In the meantime officer Jones, at Bingham, had ascertained from some of Keyser's men that the cattle were brought there on Monday by Ike Hunter, and that two freighters, named Si Lees and Oliver Ostler, had left there with the hides on Wednesday, for Salt Lake. These details were telegraphed to Captain Burt, and after Hunter's arrest, proceedings were set on foot for the recovery of the hides. The leather and hide houses of the city were searched in turn, and finally at Mr. Pickard's the hides were found. Mr. Pickard candidly telling the officers that they were there, and also when and by whom they were brought there and sold. The hides were marked with a cross, the regular Church brand. Lees and Ostler were now sought and interviewed singly, but each strenuously denied bringing any hides from Keyser's place that day or delivering any to Pickard.

FROM WEDNESDAY'S DAILY, Nov. 19.

Holiday Number.—The January number of the Contributor will be out just after Christmas. Its publication ahead of time is for the purpose of making it a holiday issue, midway between Christmas and New Years.

Fatal Accident.—A special from Richfield informs us that yesterday Enoch Bargquist, a boy fifteen years of age, living at that place was instantly killed in Clear Creek Cañon, by the upsetting of the wagon he was driving. It was loaded with freight, and four other teams were along at the time.

For New Zealand.—Elder John P. Sorenson, our genial friend, and part proprietor of the Valley House, with Elder Neils J. Gronlund, left this afternoon for New Zealand to fulfil a mission assigned them at the last general Conference. We wish the brethren a prosperous voyage, a successful mission and a safe return.

Another Bird Caged.—Officers Burt and Jones, who went back to Bingham Monday evening, for the purpose of collating further evidence concerning the cattle stealing affair, and arresting other persons suspected of complicity therein, returned to the city yesterday afternoon, having in charge a man named Williams, who was with Keyser at the time the cattle were slaughtered, and is suspected of having assisted the latter in killing them.

Mutual Improvement.—The Y. M. M. I. A., of Grantsville, was re-organized recently, with the following board of officers: President, Fred Keeler, Jr., Counsellors, Chas. E. and O. H. Barras; Secretary, Chas. P. Anderson. The meetings are held Sunday evenings, the exercises being of the usual character, very entertaining and well attended not only by the society members but the people of the ward generally. They held their first meeting this season, a week ago last Sunday.

The Other Side.—In our article last evening on cattle stealing, we mentioned the names of Oliver Ostler and Si Lees, as freighters who had brought the hides of the stolen Church cattle from Bingham, sold them to Mr. Pickard, and afterward, when interviewed by the police, denied having done so in justice to these gentlemen, and as we have no desire to misstate facts, nor to work injury to anyone who is innocent, we here present their side of the story. Messrs. Lees and Ostler, it appears, are regular freighters to and from

Bingham and Salt Lake. They are partners in the business but have separate wagons and make their living by hauling freight for any one who will hire them. On Wednesday, they came to town with their loads, and having received them from different parties, neither knew what the other was carrying. When spoken to by the police, Mr. Ostler denied having brought hides to the city for Keyser on Wednesday, denied delivering any to Mr. Pickard, or freighting for Mr. Keyser on that day at all. This he still maintains, stoutly asserting that he had not, to his knowledge, done any business for Keyser for a period of six months. That he brought some hides on that day for another party was true. These he took to Mr. H. B. Clawson's warehouse, and received certificates of delivery. But these hides were not the ones identified as those from the Church cattle.

Mr. Lees also denies having brought stolen hides to the city. He admits having brought some to Mr. Pickard's on Wednesday, but asserts that he had no reasons for supposing they were stolen. He took his load simply as freight, asking no questions nor thinking he had any business to do so, and on delivering his charge here, was paid for freight, not for the load itself. Both parties think they have been badly used in the matter, and are anxious for trial that they may have an opportunity of clearing themselves, as they claim they can easily do, from all suspicion of complicity in the robbery. We will be pleased if this is done, and as we were foremost in announcing the theft, we are also willing to be first to publish the innocence of any one wrongfully accused of participation therein.

FROM THURSDAY'S DAILY, Nov. 20.

Still Another.—Another man, suspected of complicity in the cattle stealing affair, was arrested last evening. His name is Hemingway, and it is alleged that he assisted Hunter to drive off the cattle from the pasture to Bingham.

Accident.—This morning, Mr. J. N. Pyper, employed at H. Dinwoody's furniture store, accidentally fell through a trap door which had been left open, into the cellar. He was badly shaken but not hurt seriously.

The Winter Terminus.—Black Rock, where it is expected the U. S. R. R. Extension will have its winter terminus, is about 25 miles from Frisco. The worst part of the road (83 miles) is now built, and the remainder only needs iron, unavoidably delayed, to push it to completion at a very early day.—Silver Reef Miner.

District Court.—Proceedings Thursday morning, Nov. 20th, 1879, Chief Justice Hunter presiding:

E. M. Townsend vs. W. H. Hooper et al.; findings settled and filed. Plaintiff excepts to refusal of findings. Thirty days allowed plaintiff to prepare for new trial.

Last chance S. M. Co. vs. Telegraph S. M. Co.; judgment restraining the defendants perpetually from conveying under certificate of sale.

Before the Grand Jury.—The parties charged with cattle stealing, with the exception of Messrs. Lees and Ostler, appeared before Justice Horne this morning, waived an examination and are now before the Grand Jury. The result of their interview with that body will probably not be made public until to-morrow. Certain things have occurred, however, which throw a great deal of light upon the subject, and some startling facts will be published as soon as the proper time comes. Messrs. Lees and Ostler are undergoing examination before Justice Horne this afternoon, with regard to the parts they are charged with having played in this drama. They are confident they can establish their innocence. So be it.

Opium Dens Raided.—At about 11 o'clock last night, the police effected an entrance into a Chinese opium den in the alley leading east

from Commercial Street, and arrested three Chinamen whom they found therein. One of these was the proprietor, Ah Coon, the other two were his customers. This den is said to be the only one which white persons are permitted to visit, and a strenuous effort to break it up was therefore planned and executed. A lamp, some pipes, an opium box and other articles were taken. The keeper of another place, named Quan Lung, and another Chinese inmate were also taken into custody, with their utensils. No white persons were found in either place. Two of the Mongolians gave bail for their appearance to-day, but the others remained in jail over night.

This afternoon the five Chinamen were before Alderman Splers, who occupies Justice Pyper's seat during the latter's illness, and by their attorney, J. D. Lomax, claimed their right to a jury trial. The case was accordingly continued until to-morrow, at 10 a.m., the counsel for the defendants announcing his intention to move, at that time, for a dismissal of the suit, on the ground of a lack of jurisdiction.

On the Rampage.—Yesterday afternoon, word was brought to the police station that an old man named Brunker, living in the 11th Ward, had gone crazy and was firing his gun around his premises, and acting in the most threatening manner toward the neighbors living near him. He had been prowling around for a day or two with a loaded weapon and had succeeded in thoroughly frightening the neighborhood. The officers, when they went to take him in charge, were told not to go in at the front door, as the insane man was inside and had been shooting through the door and threatening to kill any one who came in. The police, however, effected an entrance quietly and quickly, and found Brunker with his back turned and his gun leveled at the back door, as though expecting them from that direction. On seeing the officers he swung around and had nearly drawn a bead on them, when they sprang forward and secured him. He was taken to the City Hall and locked up. His gun had a seven inch charge in it. Brunker's wife was the only person in the room, besides himself, and strange to say, while he behaved so violently toward everyone else, he made no effort to harm her in the least.

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