

the two countries through which the great river runs, read like a fable. He tells of ivory being so cheap and plentiful as to be used for door posts, of skillful manufactures of fine grass cloth rivaling that of India, of people nearly white and extremely handsome, who he supposes to be descendants of the ancient Egyptians, of copper mines at Katauga which have been worked for ages and of docile and friendly people. Livingstone and Stanley explored the head of Lake Tanganyika and returned to Ujiji, where they spent the Christmas of 1871. Stanley says he found Livingstone in a very destitute condition, robbed and deserted by his men. He looks to be only about fifty, quite hale and hearty. In March, 1872, he began to organize an expedition to explore a few doubtful points, which he thinks will take about eighteen months, when he will return to England.

Gratz Brown, though able to be out, is not yet fully recovered.

The National Liberal Republican executive committee have elected Gen. Burbridge of Kentucky, Geo. W. Anderson, of Missouri, and Jas. M. Scoville, of New Jersey, committee of finance.

The jury in the Stokes case unable to agree. Stokes sent back to the Tombs. A motion was to be made today to have him bailed.

EUROPEAN.

A dispatch from Aden announces the arrival there of Stanley, the New York Herald correspondent, and says he starts for London to-day, in company with a son of Livingston, and bearing letters from the great explorer to the British Government as well as for the family and friends of Livingstone. Stanley says when he left the interior of Africa, the Doctor was unwell, but he determined to proceed in his explorations and won't return till he discovers the source of the Nile.

The cabinet of Berlin official Gazette to-day promulgates the law providing for the banishment of Jesuits from Germany. All establishments now under their control must be completely broken up in six months.

Very destructive storms throughout England. Growing crops prostrated. Several people killed by lightning.

Disgraceful affray and shots exchanged at Alexandria, Egypt, between U.S. Consul Gen. Butler and his secretary on one part, and Generals Loring and Reynolds and Major Campbell, confederate officers in the Khedive's service. Campbell wounded.

LONDON, 12.—The London journals comment on the nomination of Greeley at Baltimore. The *Advertiser* confesses its sympathies altogether with Greeley as a newspaper man.

The *Press* declares such a flagrant *reductio ad absurdum* will largely tend to bring about the abandonment of the system whereby the people of America have so long been deprived of all real choice in their Presidents.

The *Telegraph* styles Greeley a political weather-cock, and says as a Democrat supported by the South, he is endeavoring to unseat the general who saved the Union.

The *Standard* thinks Greeley is as honest as a partisan can be, and he has shown occasional glimpses of rough good sense, but he is of violent disposition, without regular education and devoid of experience in the administration of public affairs; in fact he is a respectable yeoman of the last generation. It says: Although Greeley is inferior to Adams, he is not inferior to Grant; and we do not believe if he is elected, his subordinates will be appointed from the *Tribune* office.

LIST OF PASSENGERS

Per Steamship Nevada from Liverpool, June 26th, 1872.

Johan, Maria, Johan Vilhelm, Maria Catherine and Augusta Andersen; Carl August, Maria Charlotte, Johan, Emma and Erikson Lind; Anna Maria Erikson; Anders Gustaf Erikson; Anders, Catherine and Johan Graaberg; E P and Mathilda Vestmann; Gustaf and Augusta Bloomquist; Maria Lindquist; Frederikka Kaldstrom; Sophia Christine Kjelene; Mine Louise Vickland; Charlotte Brandt; Carin Vedmann; Johanne Sundstrom; Emilie Nystrom; Johanne Mathilda Andersen; Johan and Britta Thornbloom; Lars Magnus Bod; Carl Petter Gyltner; I O H Lundquist; Frederika Bjorkholm; Charlotte Abrahamson; Gustaf Erikson; Mads Person; Sophia Andersen; Margrethe Erikson; Charlotte Cathrine Erikson; Per, Marion, Louise, Johan, Axel, Anna and Frederikka Danielson; Anders Ander-

sen; Neils Peterson; Jonas Andersen; Neils Andersen; Per Renstroin; Anders, Charlotte, Caroline, Johan, Anders Gustaf, Lars Erik and Maria Charlotte Yengreen; Anders, Margrethe Cathrine and Caroline Vadlund; Sophia Vangelin; Johan Albrekt Erikson; Maria Charlotte Saf; Augusta Caroline Pettersen; Cathrine Erikson; Cathrine Jansen; Cathrine Carlson; Per, Margreth and Lorin Johansen; Andero, Maria Andersen; Karen Per Johan Johansen; Dorteia Caroline; Svend Oluf; Oluf Niels; Per Olsen; Jonas Jonsen; Martha Anderson; Jons, Elizabeth, Jons and Anders Johnson; Anders Olson; Niels and Christine Johnson; Niels, Anna and Martha Ingelberg Edfors; Anna Charlotte Granlund; Emma Olivia Salin; Cathrine Nyberg; P Sundwall; P Anderson; Jonas Johnson; Jonas and Martha Erson; Magnus, Cathrine, Margrethe, Cathrine, Jonas Petter and Christine Jonasdaller Nordfors; Carl Erik, Guillon and Selina Johansen; Seyibia Holmquist; August Wahlquist; Anders, Ane Kirstine, Lauritz C, Petter Julius, Christian and Carl E Johannes Petersen; Mathilda Jensine; Henriette, Carl, Waldemar, Amanda, Charles and Oluf Lund; Martin Williamson; Julia Emilie and Hans J Christianson; Niels, Kjersten and Carl Johan Nielsen; Christian, Dorteia Kirstine, Hannah Kirstine and Lars P J Larson; Jacobine, Louise, Maria and Alfred Hendriksen; Peter Paulsen; Karen and Louise Nielsen Kirstine; Lars and Margrethe Christopher; Hans, Dorteia Cathrine and Christian Sorrensen; Mads Otter; Joseph and Young Brigham Elias; P, Kathrine, Valentine, Johan Lagstrom, Hans Kjeander and Cecilia Holmquist Peterson; A Svendsen; A E Berlin; Niels, Karin, Jacob and Isak Carlson; Hannah and Emilie Nelsen; John and Louisa Erikson; Anna Neilsen; Hannah N. and Louise N. Andersen, Johannes, Botilda, Gustaf Oliver, Ingrid Christin and Carl Otts Ljungstram; Elma, Anders, Johannes and Anna Pehrson; Anders, Hans and Johannes Nielsen; Helma Peterson; Benget Olsen; B P. Textorius; Jens Nielsen; Petter, Johanne and Ole P Olsen; Maria Elizabeth and Mavia, Ecklins; Oluf Berglund; Lars Johan Dalinger; C A Dubois; Christine Asplund; Niels Rosedkrands; Ane Kathrine, Sophia Olive, Kristine, Niels and Petra Petersen; Niels Hansen; Maren Kirstine Ottesen; Aboline Jensine Pauline Jensen; Charlotte B Andersen; Christian, Melsine, Eleanor Maria, Nielsine E M, and Soren Christian Sorrensen; Ingeborg Jacoben; Hans and Johanne Maria Christensen; Jeter and Ane Magensen; Maria Madsen; Mickel, Elizabeth M, Caroline Serine, Erik Ott and Eliza Clausine Erikson; Hans and Anders Sorrensen; Dorteia Andersen; Hannah M Larson; Jensine M Jensen; Maren Kirstine and Ferdnand V Larsen; Johan P Petersen; Ander Hansen and Ane Kirstine Isted; Hans Paulsen Vesterben; Niels P Nielsen; Else Maria Hansen, Ole and Signe Fikstad Petersen; Hans Annundsen; Neils Erikson; Julius Edward Petersen; Axel Olsen; Maren Frederiksen; Guldbrand Kundser; Maria Anderson; Agnete, Christian, Christine and Mathias Kundsen; Jacob and Josephine Hansen Christensen; Karen E Johnson; Helene Jahamre Buckwald; Emma Olava Erikson; Christine N., Nicholine Emilie, Josephine F., Carl Ludvig and Julia Mathilda Olsen; Jacob Olsen; Andreas Nielsen; Inger Hansen; Elvina Nynvan; Maria Kathrine Jensen; Lars and Ane Kirstine Iversen; Jens and Karen Larsen; Frances C Hansen; Caroline Flygare; Ole Christian, Maren, Morten Chr, Mickel, Christen, Mette Maria Helvig and Mette Kirstine Mortensen; Dorteia and Kirstine Maria Andersen; Julius Christening; Kirsten M Johansen; Hans, Aboline, Severine, Kirstine Maria, Christine and Christian Jensen; B P Broder, Mette Kirstine, Christiane Augusta and August Petersen; Niels, Kirstine and Ane Kathrine Poulsen; Niels P and Stine Nielsen; Maren Mickelson; Inger Kirstine, Christian Jensen, Andreas Jensen Steffens; Joseph Nielsen; Mette Maria Kasmussen; Hannah N and Hans Peter Neilsen; Jorgen Chr and Caroline Jensen; Ane Cathrine Jorgensen; Christen Jensen; Anne Michalsdatter; Maria Victoria and Antonette Halvorsen; Dorthen M Jensen; Niels Christensen Jonne; Jens Chr, Ane Christine, Maren Kirstine, Soren Christine and Jens Merten Lund Sorrensen; Birthe M Jensen; Peter and Mariane Petersen; Jacob and Antonette Christensen; Peter Jensen; Charlotte Halborn; Simon, Sophia, Jens Carl Vilhelm and Olivin S Jensin; Elizabeth C Christensen; Johan Petersen; P L Onirst; D Bjornstroin; Ane Holingreen; Mathilda Johansen; Clara L Holingreen; Emma Nielsen; Albertine Nielsen; Christine Bengtsen; Christine, Augusta W, Alma, Emil Rigart and Emma R Johansen; Maria Charlotte, Gustaf Emanuel and Selma Valin; Anders Dagelsted; Hans Larren; Bodel Kirstine Nilsen; Ane Kirstine Petersen; O F Due; J P Growning; Eva Christensen; A F Blomberg; Kjersti Monsen; Niels Nielsen Christine and Edward Larsen; Axle Berlin; Nina M and Christian Madsen; Ane Cathrine Sorrensen, Johan Petersen; Jens Malling Jensen; Soren Christiansen; Johan Christian Soren; Jens Petersen; Jens Maria, Ane C and Joseph P Johansen Albert and — Ikker.

ENGLISH THROUGH PASSENGERS.

Phillip, Margaret, John Caroline, Thomas, Elizabeth, William and Margaret J Thomas; Mary Ann Garbett; David

Storarr; Wm Cherry; Ann and Fanny L Evans; Elizabeth and Elizabeth A Jones; James Stirling; Wm and Sarah Bassett; W G Westwood; Maria, Alexander Margaret and Elizabeth Hyslop; Samson Knowles; Evan Phillips; Jane and Henry Davis; James Hayton; Robert Grix.

RETURNING MISSIONARIES.

George Reynolds, Erik Petersen, Anthon H Lund, Poul Poulsen, John Roberts and Jacob H Jensen.

THE FOLLOWING 17 PERSONS WERE BOOKED TO NEW YORK ONLY—

Peter Rasmussen; Kjrstine Johannes H Petersen; Maren, Andrews Severin, Caroline, Ane Cathrine, Anders C and Caroline Holm; Else Nielsen; J H Nyman; Maren, Anna Syibia, Christian and Martin C K Iverson; Johanne C Nielsen; Dennis Storer.

LOCAL AND OTHER MATTERS.

FROM FRIDAY'S DAILY, JULY 12.

NEVER SIGNED IT.—S. S. Tucker, who has resided for some time at Evanston, has written to his father-in-law, Brother Sam'l Neslen, of this city, and requested him to let his friends know that although his name appeared on the anti-State petition he never signed it or any other document of similar import. He says he never even knew of the existence of the memorial until it appeared in the News. Brother Tucker wishes it to be clearly understood that he is not an anti-State man, neither is he in any way in sympathy with the petitioners.

SANPETE COUNTY.—Bishop Andrew Moffatt, of Manti, stepped into our office this morning, looking healthy and hearty, and on pretty good terms with his friends. He reports Manti going along quietly and prosperously, not creating much noise, but making substantial improvements, as indeed is the case throughout the whole county. Health prevails, there are no Indians to annoy, and everything is prospering. The appearance of that section is different to what it has been for years, much more promising than ever. A very large breadth of grain was put in, and the Bishop says he never saw such crops—they look magnificent. It is grain, grain, grain, from Dan to Beersheba in that county, and all of the finest promise. Of grass there is abundance and the cattle are doing better and looking better than they have done for a long time. Andrew considers the U.S.R.R. one of the greatest accommodations to travelers and business men and one of the greatest blessings ever introduced in the territory. Hopes soon to hear the iron horse snorting in Sanpete valley.

FROM SATURDAY'S DAILY, JULY 13.

NEW ZEALAND EMIGRANTS.—A letter from Bro. Gus. M. Clark, dated Carson City, Nev., July 8, states that a number of the Saints from New Zealand would arrive here within eight or ten days of that date.

SUICIDE AT MORONI.—We learn, by letter from Justice of the Peace, Joseph Shepherd, that William, son of George Windows, of that place, aged fourteen years and eight months, committed suicide on the morning of July 8th by shooting himself through the head with a pistol. A coroner's inquest was held the same day, at which the jury rendered a verdict in accordance with the facts.

Brother Shepherd does not inform us regarding the real or supposed cause of the rash act of one so young.

POLITICAL CAUCUS.—A numerously attended political caucus was held in the old Tabernacle this afternoon for the purpose of nominating candidates for the election on the first Monday in August. The following organization was effected:

Chairman, Judge Elias Smith.

Secretaries, Theo. McKean, P. A. Schettler, Robt. L. Campbell, and A. McRae.

Nominating Committee, Gen. D. H. Wells, Hon. J. M. Bernhisel, Gen. Lot Smith, Thomas Taylor, Hosea Stout, Chas. S. Cram, Col. J. R. Winder, David Brinton and D. R. Allen.

The ticket which appears in another column was the result of the proceedings.

REMARKABLE RECOVERY FROM INJURY OF THE BRAIN.—Bro. John Cottam, of the 16th Ward, informs us that his little boy, Hyrum, whose skull was fractured and driven in upon the brain by a sharp stone thrown from the hands of another boy about six weeks since, is now rapidly recovering. For some time his life was despaired of, one side of his body being entirely paralyzed, his sight and senses gone, and he apparently in a dying condition. Surgical assistance was then procured and the piece of depressed bone removed with a trephining saw. An abscess had formed inside of the brain, which discharged through the opening, and after many days of hovering between life and death, youth and a good constitution together with a mother's tender care prevailed, and the little fellow is now in a fair way to recover. The trephining operation was performed Dr. W. F. Anderson, assisted by Drs. Bernhisel and Richards.

RETURNED.—Elder James S. Brown of this city returned from his mission to the States last evening. He was accompanied to Ogden by his fellow missionary, Elder Moroni Brown of that place. They traveled and preached a few times in Iowa, having the privilege of a free hall at Cathoun. From Iowa they went to New York, and preached in a few places on Long Island. They also visited Rhode Island, Massachusetts, and New Hampshire. They were well received everywhere. Bro. Brown enjoyed good health on his mission, with the exception of an attack of cholera.

Bro. Brown returns home with a new leg, manufactured at New York by E. D. Hudson, M. D. It weighs 8 lbs., is made of red willow, covered with calf skin, dressed to resemble the natural limb, with knee, ankle and toe joints. He has never used it much, but this morning he walked up with it from his residence to our office, without particular annoyance or inconvenience, and he believes he will soon be able to use it with comfort and that it will be a great help to him. He desires to express his thanks to his numerous friends, among whom Len. Wines, Esq., and Col. Buel are conspicuous, who contributed to assist him to obtain this substitute aid to locomotion.

FROM MONDAY'S DAILY, JULY 15.

ARRIVED.—U. S. District Attorney Geo. C. Bates arrived in town on Saturday evening.

THE EMIGRATION.—By the following it will be seen that the emigrants now on their way left Omaha on Sunday:

"OMAHA, NEB., July 15, 1872.

To Brigham Young:—Mr. Peter on left here by special train yesterday, with party of about 400 in all.

THOS. L. KIMBALL."

MISSIONARY APPOINTMENTS.—The following are appointments for Sunday, July 21st:

Brinton's Ward, Elders Isaac Groo, R. F. Neslen, and G. Teasdale.

Sugar House Ward, Elders S. A. Woolley, W. McMaster, and M. B. Shipp.

Fort Herriman, Elders D. Candland, G. G. Bywater, and J. P. Freeze.

Meetings to commence at 10 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.

These Elders are requested to fill the above appointments.

L. D. YOUNG.

PROVO.—Elder Albert Jones writes from Provo, July 12th:

"Our Court House Building is progressing. The first storey is up to the square.

"The farmers are shrugging their shoulders at the thoughts of the heavy strain on their muscles in gathering their abundant harvest, nearly all the laboring hands having left for the American Fork Railroad or Pioche.

"Our last Sunday meeting was well attended. Elder D. John, returned missionary, gave an interesting account of his labors."

ADVERTISEMENT CORRECTION.—In the advertisement, in another portion of this week's NEWS, concerning the title to Spanish Fork City, for "Monday, 24 n," read "Monday 19th."

At Wollaston, Norfolk Co., Mass., at 7 minutes past 7 o'clock in the morning of July 2nd, FRANK FULLER, Jr., first-born son of Ex-Governor and Mrs. FRANK FULLER. His weight upon arrival was 9½ pounds, and his mother and himself are doing well. We congratulate the parents of the young gentleman upon his appearance, and trust they will live to enjoy the delightful pleasure of rearing him to vigorous and useful manhood.

NOTICE!—The Wagon and Machine Yard belonging to Z. C. M. I. is near the Council House and Grocery Department notwithstanding all representations to the contrary.

H. B. CLAWSON, Supt.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY

A industrious and experienced Nursery Man and Market Gardener. A young man with small family preferred. Address H. W. NAISBITT, Salt Lake City.

ESTRAY NOTICE.

I HAVE in my possession the following estray animals:
One yellow horse, nine years old branded C X on left hip, right front foot white and left hind foot.
One gray horse 10 or 12 years old, mane and tail some darker than his body.
One bay mare 7 or 8 years old, branded J C on left thigh.
One dark bay horse, upper half crop of left ear, small notch in right ear, branded C S on left shoulder, right hind foot white, about 10 or 12 years old.
If the above animals are not claimed and taken away they will be sold 10 days from the date of this notice, at Mt. Pleasant, estray pound, Sanpete county, at 3 o'clock p.m.
JOHN TIDWELL, District Pound-keeper.
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