

# By Telegraph.

## AMERICAN.

SAN FRANCISCO, 3.—Capt Lindell, and Jean, chief mate of the bark *Union*, lost on Puget Sound, May 7th, by striking a rock and sinking, were arrested yesterday, at the instance of the insurance companies, for wilfully wrecking the vessel. The mate made a confession charging the captain with approaching him with plans to destroy the vessel, and the design was deliberately carried out. The captain denies the charge. The *Union* was worth about \$8,000, and was insured for \$15,000.

The *Post*, this evening, publishes a narrative of nine columns, purporting to be the true story of the circumstances connected with the troubles of the Rev. Mr. Parshall, of Oakland. Parshall was tried by his church council in October and November, 1873, for lascivious conduct with certain members of his flock; he was convicted, and left the town, going to Vallejo, finally settling at Healdsburg, Sonoma Co. On the 28th of October last the community was startled by a report that P. H. Sumner, a real estate agent, who had been a prominent member of Parshall's church at Oakland, had been the victim of an attempted assassination, and taken to his home severely wounded. He kept his bed for several weeks, being attended by friends and a physician, and interviewed by a reporter, to whom he showed anonymous letters, warning him of harm if he did not stop his persecutions of Parshall, and finally he made an ante-mortem statement, that he was waylaid by two men, on the night in question and, on his refusing to sign a compact to set Parshall all right, he was attacked as before mentioned. Instead of dying after this statement Sumner went east with his family, and during his absence Parshall commenced a suit against the *Post* for the publication of Sumner's ante-mortem statement. Sumner returned in May last, and said he had obtained a good deal of information about Parshall in the east, which would help the *Post* in the libel suit. He called on Col. W. H. S. Barnes, who was conducting the case for the *Post*, and showed him a number of anonymous letters which he claimed to have received during September 1874, all breathing a spirit of hostility on account of his opposition to Parshall; he subsequently told Barnes that he had discovered the man who attacked him and, within a day or two, he brought to Barnes' office a man named Purves, who acknowledged having committed the assault on Sumner at the request of Parshall, saying that Parshall was an old friend of his and had worked on his sympathies until he consented to commit the deed. Purves also named as his accomplice one J. C. Rogerson, of Oakland, a clerk in the employ of Bowen Bros., and showed letters purporting to be from Parshall, relative to the contemplated assassination, which were in the same hand as those produced by Sumner. Captain Lees, a detective, was called into the case and made a critical examination of Purves and the whole affair, and discovered discrepancies which aroused his suspicions, and the upshot of the whole matter is that Purves, and subsequently Sumner, being confronted with the evidence obtained, have finally confessed that the whole affair, including the injuries received by Sumner, the anonymous letters received by him, and the supposed correspondence between Purves and Parshall, was a conspiracy to ruin Parshall. The *Post* was informed of the disclosures, on account of their bearing on the libel suit instituted against it by Parshall. On Monday Parshall was notified by telegraph, and on its arrival on Tuesday it was determined to proceed at once against Sumner, and this morning a suit was commenced against him in the Twelfth District Court by Parshall, with damages set at \$50,000, for the libel contained in the so-called ante-mortem statement.

The *Bulletin*, this afternoon, will publish the details of startling developments in the case of Miller, the defaulting secretary of the Western Development Company, the substance of which is that his name is not Miller, but Woodruff, that he has a wife and family residing in New York, who suppose him to be in Australia, whence, ostensibly,

he corresponds with them; the defalcation is greater than at first supposed, and is expected to reach from half a million to a million. Large sales of real estate, by Miller to Woodruff, were discovered, being transfers to himself. He was preparing, when arrested, to desert his wife here, and to leave for Australia.

ST. LOUIS, 4.—Revenue collector Carroll, of the second district of this State, has within a few days seized several distilleries in the Ozark Hills, Philps Co., and arrested the proprietors.

The *Republican's* Kansas City special says that the severest rain for many years has prevailed over the country east of that city the past forty-eight hours, and a great amount of damage has been done; all the railroads are more or less injured and trains are badly delayed or temporarily suspended.

## LIST OF LETTERS

REMAINING in the Post Office at Salt Lake City, July 2, 1875, which, if not called for within one month, will be sent to the Dead Letter Office.

### LADIES' LIST.

A	H	R
Anderson E	Hodgers E	Riley S
Alford M	Haran E C	Riley J
B	Hawkins E	Reed S J
Busby A	Hunting E	Rankul M
Bradish M	Hitchings J	Rigby M
Bough M A	Harrison J	Raney S A
Barns M	Howard S	Roundy S
Burns K	J	Roggers H C
Barek A	Jimson L	S
Bally E	Johnson L	Sharp A
Bearsley E G	Jersey M	Straus C
Burnham M Y	Johnson A	Seattle H M
Bugs E	Johnson A	Scholdergweft J
Bugs E	Kimball H P	Sandber J
Barns H	Kobb E	Servil L
Burns J E	Knight S D	Spencer M
C	L	Smith M A
Cattle Mrs	Landt E	" J E
Cusly M M	Leight E A	" M C
Crouch N	Loyd M A	T
Cottam M J	Linsay N	Tamey Mrs
Carney J	Masters H	Tamblin A
Cook M	Morris L	Tucker N L
Chrimun L	Nadauld E	Ure E
Cumberland K	Nipier N J	V
Cattle J	Nelson R	Vansteter M
Charlsson Y	O	Valentine C
Campbell A	Olmy M	W
D	P	Webster A D
Drabble H	Patridge A	Wildeberg M
Donley E	Peart A W	Winters B
Deighton C	Patridge A	Walksfroun C
Dagale A	Parker C	White J
E	Palmer C K	Wiegand M
Erickson A	Pinney E	Watson L
Evans C H	Pinney E	Wilkins J
Enles E	Park H G	Witlams F W
Estelle M	Pratt J	Y
Ellis G H	Palmer L	Young A F
F	Page L L	Young L
Frasier Mrs	Phlippen M J	Z
G	Play P	Zarner L
Grundy C	Petersen S	
Gibson H		

### GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

A	H	R
Allgood & Co	Haines H L	Rowland B
" W H	Hunter W	Romlow C 2
Alver A	Hawki S H W	Rudy
Ayer C 2	Heugren E	Rumsey E D
Albertson D	Hale A L	Reed J
Ashley E W	Harmon D	Rawlins J D
Armet J D	Hanson C W	Ridges J H
Andrews F C	Hamilton C	Rasmussen N
Aubry T	Hall E J	P
Anderson T	Hardy O H	Reed P
H	Hunt S	Ruthman P
Angel T O	Hunter R	Rundquist P T
Archibald Wm	Hocper T	Rozenhem P
B	Hastler Wm	Russ R
Bucketz Wm	Haigh Wm H	Roberts
Barney C	Hvndman Wm	Rogers W
Bundley K	Huffaker S D	Roach W
Barnes R	I	S
Bench M	Irwine B C	Swoner A J
Brophy M	Jensen J C	Saber-y A
Brighton W	Johnson J	Selig &
Beebe S D	Johnson O H	Simons
Bennett D V	James D	Sandberg B C
Butterworth E	Johnson C M	Stuart D
Bunting E 3	K	Summers C R
Burnett F T	Kay F L	Seymour D W
Belcher E J	Kerk F	Scott C P
Brendli H	Kellogg E E	Shillingsburg
Brewster G W	Kerchbrown E	S
Beckett J	Kierly J	Seeriere G
Bryon J	Kuntz J	Snow G R
Bentz J V	Kirwan P	Schwalter H
Bringhurst J B	Kimball S F	Small H
Ball J P	L	Stringham G
Busk J F	Lucas G	Swaner H A
Braithwaite J	Lowry T A	Sclander J
Butler J J M	Lester E B	Smith Col R R
C	Larson H M	Smith E C
Cleaver B	Lee G C	Smith G S 3
Coon A B	Lincoln G A	Smith J r
Campbell A	Lushbough G	Smith W W
2	M	Stoffers C F
Couch E	Morgan N	Swenson J S
Campbell G	Miles W H	Stewart J J
Cushing H	Malkite W	Steward J J
Clark G E	Melson J C	Stutler J K
Conley	N	Strong N
Cantion M	Neff J	Scott M A
Christophsen M	Norton F W 2	Snow M
Coulam J Jr	Nyrbha J A 2	Sherwood R
D	O	Scheller T J
Dorday W	Osborn D D	Smithies R
Donnellson T	O'sen A	Shoptrigh R
Drake J H	P	W
Donne Gid		Sorensen S A
Dunn Jas		Swit W
Diegnon Jcs		Show W
Dyer F N		Silvis J B
Dean C		Stewart W
Dunham C O		T
E		Thorn D
Estell T F		Thomson C J
Eddington Wm		Twelves C
Everett L		Tingie L
Edwards Jas		Twede C F
Evans J F		Tighe J
Evans Jon		Thurmond F P
F		Thompson J P
Farren Jo		Tibbins R D
Furster J B		Tinton T S
Fox J H		V
Fisher C		Vance J
Fisher T R		Venton A G
G		W
Gibson Bros 4		Whitworth A
Greun F		Wentworth C
Crill B J		W

Gaines H Pederson C Wittenberg C  
Glasson J Prestab E S Waincott J  
Grilles J Powell G Wagner J G  
Green J K Pittmon J Wancalt L  
Guidrop P Peterson L J Wagstaff O  
Grill P Price T Wenzler  
Gibbens Wm Phillips R Westmon P E  
Grimes W Pickle T War T  
Haskins J W Park W R Woodbery W  
Hanson F B Procter P Webber W  
Holden J Peterson P Williams Mr  
Holmes L J Pickering W Y  
Hollander J F Peck W F Yarrow H C  
Harris Jon 2 Pinnock W Yates Wm  
Holland G H Quinn P S Young J D  
Hughes F D

## HELD FOR POSTAGE.

Nash J H. Virginia City, Nev  
Murry Wm, Kernville, Cal  
Bennink, San Francisco, Cal  
Lylvestor B, Virginia City, Nev  
Taylor S F, Corrine, U  
Kellogg L, San Francisco, Cal  
Erdley E, Evingston, Wyo  
Carver C M, Cresco, Iowa  
Rockwood C W, Logan City, U  
Taylor J, Blue Creek, C P R R  
Toneley D A, Utah  
Anson P J, Alta City, Utah  
Hamil J, Ogden City.

Persons inquiring for the above letters are requested to state when advised.  
J. M. MOORE, Postmaster.

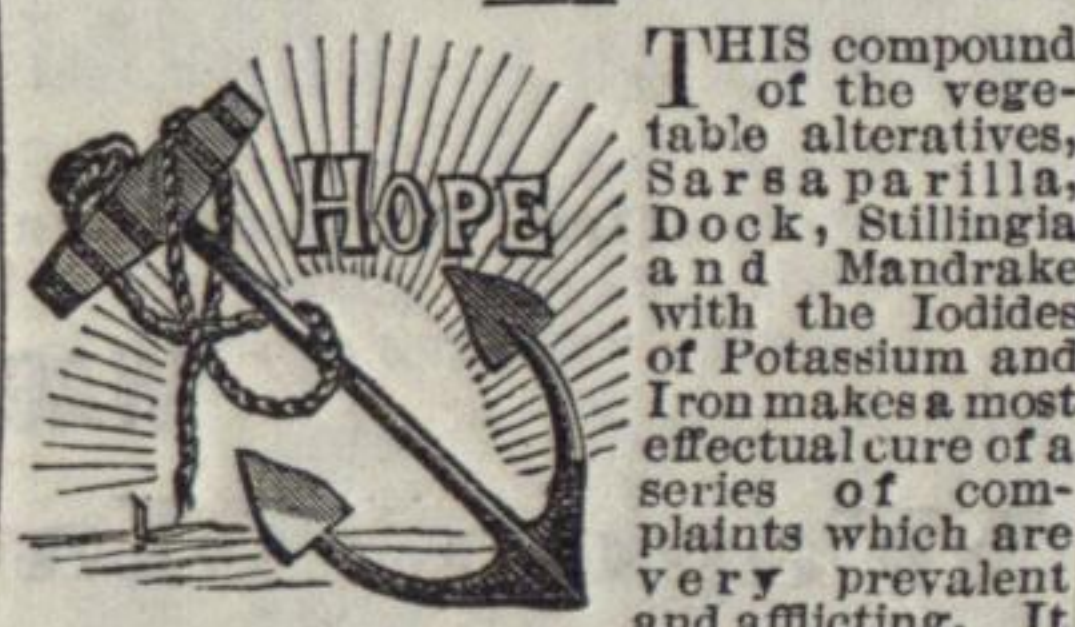
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B	K	McQuarrie Mrs
Bigelow H H	Karrick L C	P
2	Lyne T A	Pott'nger
Dolberg F	Levison J	Willett
C	Legg Mrs E	R
Glispie Miss L	M	Rogers Ely
James Miss N	Manning Jane	W
McCann A S	Wallace Mrs	F
H. WADSWORTH, Agent.		

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## ARCHIE McCOWN, Manager.

### IMPORTANT NEWS!

ST. PAUL, MINN.,  
June 30, 1875.

(Special dispatch to Geo. A. Lowe, Salt Lake City.)

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### ESTRAY NOTICE.

I HAVE in my possession: One bay MARE, five years old, branded W on left shoulder. One chestnut-sorrel STUT COLT, two years old, no brands visible. One iron-gray, two-year-old MARE, brand on left thigh illegible. If not claimed they will be sold on Wednesday, July 14th, 1875, at 10 a.m., at the District Pound. LANGLEY A. BAILEY, District Poundkeeper. Nephi, July 3d, 1875.

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