

By Telegraph.

AMERICAN.

LITTLE ROCK, 22.—A fire at Forest City, to-day, destroyed about a fourth of the town; loss \$20,000, uninsured.

The House, to-day, by a vote of 47 to 7 passed a resolution thanking the President for his decision in the Arkansas case.

CHARLESTON, S. C., 22.—The county commissioner of Barnwell Co., was arrested and jailed yesterday on a charge of malfeasance in office.

CHICAGO, 22.—An important decision was rendered in the Sangamon County Circuit Court at Springfield, Ill., yesterday, in the case of certain suits against the Chicago and Alton Railroad Company, for violations of the State railroad law, which suits the Railroad Company sought to carry on a writ of *certiorari* to the United States District Court. Judge Land, of the Circuit Court, decides that the writ was not valid; that the 14th amendment of the Constitution of the United States, under which the defendants claimed the right to transfer the suit, does not affect the relations of corporations to each other or to the people, but bears merely upon natural persons and natural rights; and further, the federal enactments under the fourteenth amendment become operative only when a person has actually been deprived of rights secured by that amendment. The court therefore, disregarding the writ of *certiorari*, denied a continuance, and set the cases for trial on Saturday next.

MADISON, 22.—The governor has issued an address to the people of the State, regarding the disobedience of the railroad corporations within its border. He recites that the Chicago and Northwestern, and Milwaukee and St. Paul Railroad Co's. seem to have employed their time of late in a conspiracy against the law, and in laying plans to defeat its operation. To this end they procured, and widely published, opinions of counsel in refutation of and denying the first right of the State to limit terms of railroad corporations; and secondly, upon the base of *ex parte* testimony, pronounced this particular law invalid on account of the rates therein prescribed being unjust and unreasonable, thus greatly encouraging disobedience to its commands. He says the corporations have arranged their tariffs without the slightest apparent regard to the classification and rates prescribed by the law and prepared and published by the board of Railroad Commissioners. In many instances they have even increased their rates for the transportation of freight above what they were when the law was enacted. The governor also says these companies have issued commands to their agents and employees, requiring of them obedience, under pains and penalties which in many cases practically amount to compulsion, thus using their influence and power to insure the criminal disobedience of many citizens, and habituating in them a contempt for the authority of the State when its laws are not in harmony with a supposed self interest, and hence contributing, in a higher degree, to weaken the respect to law in general. Many other acts of contempt on the part of the railroad corporations are cited by his Excellency, who finally insists that the law must and shall be obeyed.

Judge E. R. Hoar, of Mass., has written an opinion, at the instance of the Wisconsin Central Railroad Company, taking substantially the same ground as that assumed by Judge Curtis and Mr. Evarts as to the illegality and unconstitutionality of the Wisconsin railroad bill, known as the Potter bill, although Judge Hoar reaches his conclusions by reasoning different from that pursued by Curtis and Evarts.

CHICAGO, 23.—In the U. S. Circuit Court, at Des Moines, Ia., yesterday, Judge Delong rendered a decision in the case of the U. S. ex-relator J. E. Hall and others, against the Union Pacific R. R. co., praying for a writ of mandamus to compel that company to operate the road as one continuous line, from Council Bluffs westward, and to desist from operating its bridge over the Missouri River at Council Bluffs as an independent line. The opinion sets forth that two leading objections have been urged against awarding the writ, the one relates

to the jurisdiction of the court, the other to the form of proceedings. Whether the circuit court of Iowa is the proper circuit court to hear and determine the case need not be now determined, the Judge says, and he accordingly reserves any decision as to the question of jurisdiction until the character of the service of the writ upon it is known. The objection to the form of proceeding, is that the law officers of the U. S. have the sole right to apply to the court for a writ, and that private persons can only move for a writ of mandamus when it is to enforce some individual right; that there is no legislation of Congress making it the duty of the United States officers to institute proceedings like the present, when the duty said to be neglected is one which the company owes to the public, and when individuals who suffer from such neglect complain of it, must the court refuse the writ solely because the Attorney General does not move for it? This question must, upon principle and authority, the court concludes, be answered in the negative. The judge cites numerous authorities in support of this position, and concludes as follows: "Reserving, as we do, all questions which concern the merits of the controversy, and in order that the merits may be better understood, we think our discretion will be more wisely exercised by awarding than by refusing the alternative writ, particularly, as in this way, the opinion of the Supreme Court may more certainly be obtained than if the writ was denied."

David B. Mellish, Representative from New York, who was removed to the government asylum for the insane about two weeks ago, died this p.m.

NEW YORK, 23.—From the London Telegraph of the 12th of May it appears that there is scarcely a doubt of the loss, with all on board, of the African mail steamer *Liberia*, which sailed from Liverpool on the 11th of April for Madeira and the west coast of Africa. She should have arrived at Madeira by the 18th ult. The steamer *Volta* of the same line, which arrived at Liverpool on the 11th of May, reports having picked up casks and packages, that were undoubtedly on board the *Liberia*, and which are known to have been stowed so low in the hold that they could only have got loose by a complete break up of the vessel.

Panama advises to the 15th report that Gonzales, commandant at San Juan de Guatemala, was not mortally wounded while attempting to escape on board the steamer *Arizona*, after flogging the British consul Magee. The *Arizona* passengers strongly condemn U. S. consul James for not interfering to protect Magee from the cruelty.

The authorities of Chili have decided that international law does not justify them in the imprisonment of Captain Hyde for the loss of the English steamer *Tacna*. He has been liberated and returned to England. The government offers to pay his passage and to compensate him for false imprisonment.

BOSTON, 23.—A preliminary hearing was had to-day, in the U. S. court, before Judge Lowell, on a petition against the Union Pacific Railroad Company, filed by Henry W. Golding, of New York, to determine whether the order of notice to show cause shall issue. Counsel for the petitioners claimed that the road was bankrupt, and that the legislative enactment under which it sought to evade the operation of the bankrupt laws was unconstitutional. The latter point was the question mainly at issue. The judge reserved his decision.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., 23.—A resolution passed the House to-day, requesting Clayton and Dorsey to resign their positions in the Senate of the U. S. The preamble sets forth that the said senators secured their election by fraud; that they misrepresented their constituents in Arkansas; that they entered into a conspiracy with the Supreme Court Justice McLane and Joseph Brooks, to overthrow the State government, by making war against its constituted authorities. The resolution asks the Senate, if they refuse to resign, to investigate the charges made in the preamble and to expel them.

NEW ORLEANS, 23.—This morning Judge Lynch, of the fourth district court, gave the following amounts to colored claimants, under the civil rights bill: one thousand dollars to Joseph vs. Bidwell, proprietor of the academy of music, for refusing admittance; \$250 each

to George Washington and Lewis vs. McCloskey, for refusal to sell soda water; \$250 to Clement vs.—, on refusal to sell drink. These cases were decided by the Judge in accordance with the law passed by the recent legislature, the juries failing to agree.

PITTSBURG, 23.—Further arrests of about forty crusaders took place to-day for obstructing the pavements. They gave bail and will have a hearing on Monday p.m.

Our Country Contemporaries.

Ogden Junction, May 20—

Yesterday morning Mr. D. M. Stuart was taking home a load of coal and had just reached his residence, when he stepped his foot on the forewheel to alight but slipped between the wheel and one of the horses. The animal commenced kicking and struck him on the head, inflicting a scalp wound but not injuring him severely. Mr. Stuart is able to be out to-day.

A branch of the United Order was organized yesterday, at West Weber, with the following officers:

John I. Hart, President; John Martin, Vice President; W. G. Collins, Secretary; Ammond Green, Treasurer; Chas. Hogg, Andrew Bowman, and George Hunter, Directors.

Elders Erastus Snow, Walter Thompson, Lorin Farr, D. M. Stuart, and E. Stratford went to Ogden Valley this morning, to organize Eden and Huntsville.

Mr. A. McCombs, of Cache Valley, an extensive sheep-raiser, came to town last evening. He informed us this morning that the past winter has proved terribly destructive to sheep. They were attacked by a kind of grub that commenced eating into the head near the eye, and finally penetrated to the brain, causing instant death. Mr. McCombs lost 160 head, and says he was more fortunate than his neighbors. Mr. J. Ricks, one of the oldest ranchers in the valley, lost 320; Mr. Thomas Ricks, his son, about 250; Mr. W. F. Littlewood, 223; Mr. J. Harrison nearly 400, and a great many other sheepraisers a similar proportion of their herds.

LIST OF LETTERS

REMAINING in the Post Office at Salt Lake City, May 22, 1874, which, if not called for within one month, will be sent to the Dead Letter Office.

LADIES' LIST.

A	C	R
Admire Mrs	Gunn H	Ri'elin A
Anderson J C	H	Ronnaw M B
Armstrong M	Harvey A	Ridgers J J
A	Hammer C J	Read N 3
Abilquist U	Hull F 2	Ridley P
B	Hutchings E	Ruddy S
Brome F	Hansen K	Riddle M
Brooks E	Hurten M	S
Bartell C	Harley M	Stockdale A
Bjork L	Hoover M A	Sawyer A
Boulton A	Hanks S	Sherman C L
Boeker M 2	Hunter S	Spow E
Barnes S 2	Johanson	Simmons R
Riggs T	J. hanson H	Stevens J
Blunder W	Johnson M	Sundell J
Bone W	L	Stewart M
Christensen A	Lynch B	Simmons M
C	Lambson M	Shaw M
Curtis S A	M	Sanders N
Christensen B	Marsh A	Swathout M
Curtis C L	Mulder C A	Speed S
Clark E	Maud R M	Sparks S M
Carrson E	Mauris E C	Saunders M A
Collett M	Mayne H	Saunders T
Cottworth M	Miller L M	Squire W
Call M	May M A	Smith A T
Caul M	Mortensen M	Taylor E
Clark M	Miller R B	Thirkil M
Crouch W	Nelson J	Termen R
Carlson T J	Nudham M A	Valentine M
D	Nelson P	W
Davis E	Pratt A A	Wright E
Elmer A	Peterson L	Wheatley E
Elridge L 2	Panter S J	Wallace E
F	Parker S A	Wallis L 2
Faust E	Park R	Wallace M
Faust C A	Prestley W	Wright M
		Williams V

GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

A	Helmer E P	Pederson J
Allen D	Horn J	Parker J B
Austin F C	Harris J	Phelps S
Arkle L	Hexion J P	Pigott W S
Anderson R	Harrison J E	R
Andrus M	Hagmon J	Rickits
B	Hart J	Robinson H
Bergquist	Haynes J M	Raught G H
Boardman	Harris J H	Riddle J 2
Busby A	Henry M	Reese M E
Blamhelle A	Hill N	Ross H
Bergom F	Hafer P	Rudy O W
Bowers F P	Hall O B	Rudy F
Burnett G P	Hellstrott S	Rosier W A
Bridge J M	Hopkins R W	Reese W
Briggs J	Hall T C 2	Russell H W 4
Beon J	Hilton W	"Reporter"
Baird J	Jones D S	Stringham B
Baker L A	Jones S S	Stringham B
Padger R C	Jones J	2
Beall R T	Jeffries A 2	Shonfel C
Bri-gburst S	Jensen C O A	Sanderson D
Butterworth T	Jackson H H	Schofield C
Biggs T	Johnson G	Sneigrove E
Bonker T N	Joliet J	Snider E N
Bassett W	Johnson R	Stringham G
B-nedict W L	K	Shorlog H
Butterworth W J	Kendrick A S S	Sorenson G

Bowen W W 2	Killstrem	Sutton J
C	Kirgbaum A	Sawyer J
Contractor	W 2	Schoonmaker
Churchill A	Kimball A H	J W 2
Cook D S	Kipp E 2	Simpson J
Cinchin F	Kenney J G 3	Steele J W
Campbell H	Kerr J C	Simmons J M
Crane J	Ketchum S	Shaffer J
Chamberlain J	L	Simmons L W
Crissmen J	Lord S & Co	Stockdale M
Currow J	Lewis A L	Spencer M W
Clayton J C	Loeber C J	Seaton V
Canfield J	Larsen E M	Shelton T J
Cohn M	Lienhard G	Sorenson W
Connors M	Lewis A A	Sanders W
Coway R	Longmaid J	Smith J E
Christian R V	Lloyd J	Smith W 2
2	Loring W	T
Campbell W	Legg W	"Telegraph"
Cotton W	Lowell A	Tenalt D
Clark W H	Lawson S	Taylor B F & Co
D	M	Tighe J
Davis J G	Mitchell B T	Thomson J
Drummond A	Marsden	Thomson Dr J
Dunneam D	Misson C	L
M	Morrin J B	Thomson N
Day D	Morris J H	Thomson N
Delamore F	Muldoon J	Tur-ey P W
Demore H V	Milligan J	Taylor S
E	Martin J	Tehonn
Dunn L 2	Matthews J E	W
Dockett R H	Mattlor J 2	White A
Dodge W H	Myers J T	White A
Dodd W	Milquist J	Wiksell B
E	Morris L	Warner C 2
Evans E M	Margnette L	Warden C L
Embry J	Morton M E	Willard F J
Entwistle J 2	Moffet M	Wanless H 2
Eldridge G W	Mortenson P	Wilson E
Emons J J E	Motter P H	Webb G
F	Miller R	Whiting E L
Florida M	Morris Wm	Wyatt J 2
Ferguson F	Morris W C	Walker J T 2
Farnsworth J	McGowen C	Wood J V
W	McDonald P	Whiting J
Fitzgerald J	Muns J E	Wilson T F
Ferrel S	N	Wear J
Frisbie T P	Norton C H	Walsh J
Ford W L	Niles E D	Walsh J
C	Newman G W	Walker J
Gardner A	Nilsen M	Weston J
Giles B	Newbancr S	White J B
Gooch C C	Newell W	Wells L
George H V	Newson W A	Weller M
Gray H H	O	Watts R
Graton G W	O'Neil M	Wright R
Green G	O'Brien J	Warren W J 2
Gould L	Olsen J A	Wilhmurtte W
Galbraith J H	Orleans S M & H	Woolsey W
Gendrin J	T Co	Williams C F
Glenon W	Olney F A	Williams P
H	P	Williams W G
Hale Bros	Paton A 2	Y
Hamlin	Pratt C	Young A S
Hewett A A	Pastichwait 2	Young P H
Hopton A M	Pierce E	Young P H
Henry A	Phillips E	Young P H
Hunter A	Page J	Peterson J R

HELD FOR POSTAGE.

J Y Smith, Alta City, U
D W Stanton, Stockton, U
Miss L Snow, Provo City, U
M Kronberg, Chicago, Ill
N Hulesen, Glenwood, U
Mr A Moffatt, Alta City, U
M Dowland, Whitstian, Iowa
Miss Ida Lemon, Santa Cruz, Cal
P C Jensen, Brigham City, U
Capt E F Smith, Buel, Nev
Mr J Turman, Minersville, U
Mrs Barnard, Corinne, U
E Blinney, Bingham, U
Dr W Anderson, Brooklyn, N Y
Mrs A J Black, Glendale, U
M Johanson, Bingham, U
Miss H E Fuller, Harrisburg, U

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

J. M. MOORE, Postmaster.

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REMAINING in Wells, Fargo & Co's office, May 23, 1874.

A	J	M	D J P
Allen Mrs L	Jordan Miss M	Dr	P
B	Jerome F B	P W	
Bunting Mrs	Jones Mrs W	Price Miss M	
C	K	Park W B	
Clarke L	Karetner Mrs	R	
Crowley W	L	Riticer Miss M	
Cramer J	L	Rich Miss E	
D	Larsen Mrs C	S	
Dunn L	Lauraine J A	Schneider Miss	
H	M	Schofield J J	
Harris Miss	G Marmise J	W	
Howard J L	McDougal Mrs Walker Mrs B		
Harvey B	E M	H	
Holman S K	Moore C H	Ward C W	
	Mies Mrs M E		

H. WADSWORTH, Agent.

MEANS WHAT HE SAYS.—Though "confirmations strong as proofs of Holy Writ," and as numerous as the sands on the sea shore were produced to prove that the proprietor of Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy is in earnest, and means what he says when he offers \$500 reward for any case of Catarrh which he cannot cure, yet there would be some skeptics and fogies who would continue to shout "Humbbug!" "HUMBBUG!" "It cannot be, because Dr. Homespun says Catarrh cannot be cured." Now, this Dr. Homespun is the identical, good natured old fellow who honestly believes and persists in declaring that this earth is not round or spherical, but as flat as a "slap-jack," and does not turn over, otherwise the water would all be spilled out of Deacon Bascom's mill pond. But astronomical science has positively demonstrated and proven that Dr. Homespun is wrong in supposing the earth to be flat and stationary, and medical science is daily proving the fact that he is no less mistaken and behind the times in regard to the curability of Catarrh. In short it has been positively proven that this world moves, and that medical science is

progressive—the opinion of Dr. Homespun to the contrary notwithstanding. That Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy will cure Catarrh, thousands who have used it attest.

Then buy it and use it, in doubt do not stand.
You will find it in drug stores all over the land.

[From the Catskill Recorder of Nov. 15, 1872.]

A GOOD REMEDY.

We invite attention to the advertisement of Sage's Catarrh Remedy. Our readers will bear us witness that we never knowingly commend humbugs of any name or nature, and a large portion of patent medicines may safely be classed as impositions upon public credulity. But having witnessed the beneficial effects of Sage's Remedy upon the members of our family and others, in catarrhal cases, we unqualifiedly pronounce it a valuable medicine, entitled to public confidence. The proprietor could easily obtain in Catskill many certificates of its merits.

ORSON A. DISPAIN, see land office notice concerning you.

CONFERENCE NOTICE.—H. Brunton, late of the Washington House has removed to the Overland House Meals 30 cents. w13 1y

LAST CALL.

IN order to obtain all the corrections possible as to the changes of residence, etc., in the Brand Record, time will be extended until the 15th of June. This is too important a matter to be neglected. All brands recorded on or before the 15th of June will be included in the new book. After that it will probably be some years before any more brands are printed. To insure a brand being printed, the recording fee must be paid. Only a limited number of copies will be printed, in addition to the number subscribed for. W. M. CLAYTON, Recorder of Brands. Salt Lake City, May 19, 1874. s33 2 w17 1 d155 2s

ESTRAY NOTICE.

I HAVE in my possession the following Estray, viz:
One light iron grey HORSE, seven or eight years old, branded C T on right thigh. If not claimed on or before the 30th day of May, 1874, will be sold at the Estray Pound in Provo City, at 1 o'clock p.m. of that day. J. T. ARROW-MITH, Estray Poundkeeper. Provo City, May 19, 1874. ds&w1e

ESTRAY NOTICE.

I HAVE in my possession the following Estrays, which, if not claimed, will be sold at my corral on Friday, the 29th inst., at 8 o'clock a.m., as the law directs:
One dark red BULL, about two years old, under and upper slope in left ear, bush of tail white, no brands visible.
One red and white HEIFER, about three years old, under half crop in left ear, upper half crop in right, bush of tail white, brand resembling RW (combined) on left ribs.
One red and white STEER, about three years old, under half crop in left ear, upper half crop in right, bush of tail white, brand on left ribs. THOMAS WRIGHT, Sen., District Poundkeeper. N. phi, May 16, 1874. ds&w1e

NOTICE

IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT ON THE 22nd day of April, 1873, Orson A. Dispain, cash entry R. and R. No. 1182 of the N 1/2 of the S W 1/4 of Section 12, S 3, R 1 E, was suspended in Washington, for the reason that in the Township Plat it appears that this tract was returned as mineral land, and a hearing was ordered by the Commissioner of the General Land Office to determine the mineral or non-mineral character of the said tract. Therefore, the 27th day of June, 1874, is set for hearing for the said Orson A. Dispain, whose post office address is Granite, Salt Lake County, Utah Territory, to appear at the U. S. Land Office, Salt Lake City, Utah, to prove the non-mineral character of said land and of each legal subdivision of the same, at which time all persons are notified to appear and show the mineral character of the same, there being no mineral lode on the same or no known mineral mines in the immediate vicinity.

WILLETT POTTINGER, Register. GEO. OVERTON, Receiver. w17 1m

THE HIGHEST CASH PRICE PAID FOR
Wool,
W. L. PACKARD'S Wool Warehouse,
THIRD SOUTH STREET,
Corner Third West Street.