Special Business Notices.

READ estray notices, Moroni, Morgan, Richfield, and Heber districts.

"THE SEA OF ICE, or a Thirst for Gold," at the Theatre to-morrow night.

THE members of the 24th QUORUM of SEVENTIES are requested to meet on Sunday, Jan. 16th, at 2 p.m. at the DESERET NEWS OFFICE. d43

INFORMATION WANTED of the whereabouts of two uncles, William and Robert Adams, who emigrated to Utah some time about the year 1858 and 1860. Wm. McMillan, Frost Street, Tyne Dock, Durham England. d44.

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Salt Lake City, Dec. 27, 1875. d29

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Friday, January 14, 1876.

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JURY LIST FOR 1876.

In pursuance of section four (4) of an act of congress in relation to courts and judicial officers of the Territory of Utah, approved June 23d, 1874, Hon. Eliza Smith, probate judge of Salt Lake county, and William H. Betts, clerk of the district court of the Third judicial district of the Territory of Utah, met at the office of the probate judge at the court house in Salt Lake county, on this 13th day of January, 1876, and then and there prepared a jury list from which grand and petit jurors are to be drawn to serve in the district court of the Third judicial district of the Territory of Utah, to be held in said county of Salt Lake pursuant to the provisions of said act and the proclamation of his excellency, the governor, dated Sept 13th, 1875, and until a new list shall be made as provided by said act. Names on said list being alternately selected by said clerk and probate judge from among the male citizens of the United States, who have resided in said district for the six months next preceding, and who can read and write the English language. The name and residence of each person so selected is hereto appended, as follows, to wit:

SALT LAKE COUNTY.

NAMES.	RESIDENCE.
1 J Strickley, Alta,	
2 J T Conk, Sugar House pre'ct,	
3 W E Flemming, Alta,	
4 E R Young, Sugar House pre'ct,	
5 V M Street, Alta,	
6 W Clark, Sugar House pre'ct,	
7 J Tucker, Alta,	
8 G Calder, Mill Creek pre'ct,	
9 W G Galligher, Bingham,	
10 W D Park, Mill Creek pre'ct,	
11 C Watson, Bingham,	
12 E Scott, Mill Creek,	
13 J N Merrill, Bingham,	
14 J H Brinton, Big Cottonwood,	
15 H M May, Bingham,	
16 W S Covert, Big Cottonwood,	
17 G A Jackson, Bingham, S L co,	
18 W B Cole, S. Cottonwood,	"
19 A W Moore, Ophir,	Tooele co,
20 S M Lovendahl, S Cot'w'd,	S L co,
21 J Warfield, Ophir,	Tooele co,
22 S Sanders, S Cot'w'd,	S L co,
23 P L Shoaff, Stockton,	Tooele co,
24 J W Sharp, S Cot'w'd,	S L co,
25 J A J Frank, Stockton,	Tooele co,
26 G W Bankhead, Draper,	S L co,
27 R Shelton, Stockton,	Tooele co,
28 M Fitzgerald, Draper,	S L co,
29 J G Brown, Stockton,	Tooele co,
30 J Vincent, S Jordan,	S L co,
31 G Merwin, Stockton,	Tooele co,
32 J M Bateman, W Jord'n,	S L co,
33 D R Ward, Stockton,	Tooele co,
34 J C Egbert, Wt Jordan,	S L co,
35 A Kahn, Corinne,	Box Elder co,
36 D Gardner, West Jordan,	S L co,
37 L Eliel, Corinne,	Box Elder co,
38 J Taylor, North Jordan,	S L co,
39 M E Campbell, Corinne,	Box Elder county,
40 G R Moses, N'th Jordan,	S L co,
41 L Demerse, Cor'ne,	Box Elder co,
42 C Hawkins, 1st wd,	S L city, S L county,
43 G S Earl, Ogden,	Weber co,
44 J Siddoway, 1st wd,	S L city, S L county,
45 M H Beardsley, Ogd'n,	Weber co,
SALT LAKE COUNTY.	
46 D Corbett, 2d wd,	S L city,
47 C Hallifax 7th wd,	"
48 Caleb Wright, 3d wd,	"
49 J Ferguson, 14th wd,	"
50 J Wayman, 3d wd,	"
51 G Frankfort,	"
52 Thos Corless, 4th wd,	"
53 T O Tanner,	"
54 Barton Snarr, 5th wd,	"
55 Reuben Wood,	"
56 Thos Fenton, 6th wd,	"
57 G Y Wallace,	"
58 H O Fulmer, 6th wd,	"
59 H A V Praag, 15th wd,	"
60 S G Ladd, 7th wd,	"
61 S N Patterson, 13th wd,	"
62 T H Woodbury, sen, 7th wd,	"
63 L B Thurman,	"
64 S L Ensign, 8th wd,	"
65 C W Tappen, 13th wd,	"
66 W R Foster, 8th wd,	"
67 C F Smith,	"
68 F K Benedict, 9th wd,	"
69 W H Shearman,	"
70 Levi E Riter, 9th wd,	"
71 C C Roberts, 7th wd,	"
72 I R Pearce, 10th wd,	"
73 C E Pomroy, 8th wd,	"
74 S Crompton, 11th wd,	"
75 W H Pitts, 8th wd,	"
76 W Goforth, 11th wd,	"
77 Ira Plouts, 14th wd,	"
78 J Houtz, 12th wd,	"
79 L Ordner, 14th wd,	"
80 W F Cahoon, 12th wd,	"
81 J R Nichols, 17th wd,	"
82 J Morris, 13th wd,	"
83 T P Miller,	"
84 B Roberts, 13th wd,	"
85 E N Milford, 9th wd,	"
86 C Crismon, 14th wd,	"
87 J L Hale, 13th wd,	"
88 H J Faust, 14th wd,	"
89 J E Matthews,	"
90 J McDonald, 14th wd,	"
91 J C Mather, 7th wd,	"
92 J Brown, 15th wd,	"
93 A Leventhal, 13th wd,	"
94 T Howell, 15th wd,	"
95 W Lee,	"
96 E Harman, 16th wd,	"
97 J Larsen, 14th wd,	"
98 I Hunter, 16th wd,	"
99 J L Laty,	"
100 A C Lyon, 16th wd,	"
101 J Jordan,	"
102 B Rolfe, 16th wd,	"
103 J M Joelson, 14th wd,	"
104 T Booth, 17th wd,	"
105 J G James, 13th wd,	"
106 C Kimball, 17th wd,	"
107 L Hyams,	"
108 D L Davis, 17th wd,	"
109 D Hutchinson,	"
110 W Peck, 17th wd,	"
111 E M Wilson,	"
112 E Pettit, 19th wd,	"
113 M Hirschman,	"
114 W Spicer 19th wd,	"
115 E L T Harrison,	"
116 J Derbidg	"
117 E Goldberg,	"
118 W C Neal, 19th wd,	"
119 P J Girardet,	"
120 M Reese, 19th wd,	"
121 J J Hefferman,	"
122 C Harper, P Park,	Summit co,
123 R C Facer, S L city,	S L co,
124 S P Hoyt, Kamas,	Summit co,
125 J W Epley, S L city,	S L co,
126 J Huffman, Coalville,	Summit co,
127 A B Emory, S L city,	S L co,
128 J Malin, Rockport,	Summit co,
129 J Henderson, S L city,	S L co,
130 O S Lee, Wanship,	Summit co,
131 H C Doll, S L city,	S L co,
132 A C Brower, Richmond,	Cache co,
133 H Monheim, S L city,	S L co,
134 P T Morehead, Smithfield,	Cache county,
135 T Cupit, S L city,	S L co,
136 A D Thatcher, Logan,	Cache co,
137 S M Cowan, S L city,	S L co,
138 J Ricks, Logan,	Cache co,
139 J C Conklin, S L city,	S L co,
140 A Baker, Mendon,	Cache co,
141 F D Clift, S L city,	S L co,
142 C Bird, sen, Mendon,	Cache co,
143 J E Clayton, S L city,	S L co,
144 J McBride, Hyrum,	Cache co,
145 R Chambers, S L city,	S L co,
146 A B Hill, Wellsville,	Cache co,
147 H M Speer, S L city,	S L co,
148 J H Tippits, Brigham city,	Box Elder county,
149 H E Brown, S L city,	S L co,
150 D Burt, Brigham city,	Box Elder county,
151 E Boukofsky, S L city,	S L co,
152 A Madsen, Brigham city,	Box Elder county,
153 D H Bentley, S L city,	S L co,
154 J Welch, Brigham city,	Box Elder county,
155 J C Ball, S L city,	S L co,
156 D C Loveland, Call's Fort,	Box Elder county,
157 T C Armstrong. 15th ward,	S L city, S L co,
158 A H Perry, Three Mile Creek,	Box Elder co,
159 J C Dyer, S L city,	S L co,
160 G Raymond, Kaysville,	Davis co,
161 H Anderson, S L city,	S L co,
162 G M Hudson, Kaysville,	Davis co,
163 J T Moore, S L city,	S L co,
164 T F Rousche, Kaysville,	Davis co
165 J K Morrill, S L city,	S L co,
166 T Rodgers, Farmington,	Davis co,
167 G Orbogast, 13th ward, S L city,	S L county,
168 W V Haight, Farmington,	Davis county,
169 G Higgins, 13th ward, S L city,	S L county,
170 T B Clark, Farmington,	Davis county,
171 E H Murphy, S L city,	S L co,
172 W H Streeper, Centreville,	Davis county,
173 J J O'Reilly, S L city,	S L co,
174 O Kilbourn, Centreville,	Davis co,
175 J K Trumbo, 8th ward, S L city,	S L county,
176 S Hales, Bountiful,	Davis co,
177 F Carter, S L city,	S L co,
178 J Fisher, Bountiful,	Davis co,
179 M Graham, S L city,	S L co,
180 D Stoker, Bountiful,	Davis co,
181 Alex Rogers, S L city,	S L co,
182 John Ellis, Ogden,	Weber co,
183 C H Wagner, S L city,	S L co,
184 I N Goodale, Ogden,	Weber co,
185 H Wagner, S L city,	S L co,
186 Mark Hall, Ogden,	Weber co,
187 B F Crocker, S L city,	S L co,
188 G Rose, North Ogden,	Weber co,
189 H Lipper, S L city,	S L co,
190 J Martin, W Weber,	Weber co,
191 J T Clasby, S L city,	S L co,
192 G Coray, East Weber,	Weber co,
193 G A Mears, 8th ward, S L city,	S L county,
194 B Bybee, East Weber,	Weber co,
195 R Alff, S L city,	S L county,
196 F Miller, Lynne,	Weber county,
197 J Seigel, S L City,	S L county,
198 I McKay, Huntsville,	Weber co,
199 W H Bryant, S L city,	S L co,
200 R Hazen, Brighton,	"

Theatre.—There will be an attractive bill at the Theatre to-morrow night, consisting of the grand scenic drama, in five tableaux, of "The Sea of Ice, or the Thirst for Gold," with magnificent scenery, gorgeous appointments, and beautiful music. Mr. Lindsay as "Carlos" and "Marquis del Monte," Mr. Marden as "Raoul de Lascours," Mr. Margetts as "Barabas," Miss Cogswell as "Louise de Lascours" and "Ogarita," and other favorites in the cast.

Supreme Court. — Friday, Jan. 14th, 10 a. m.

Argument in the cause of Marcus L. Shepherd *vs.* the District Court of the 2nd District, continued by J. G. Sutherland, for petitioner, followed by Denny, Sutherland closing; cause submitted.

A recess till two o'clock was taken.

Excommunicated.—In the High Council convened at Mount Pleasant Jan. 8th, the following individuals were cut off from the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints for apostacy—Niels Jacobson, Peder Anderson, Moldrup Rasmus Hansen.

WM. S. SEELEY, Bp.

Another Rabbit Hunt. — M. J. Shelton informs us by letter, dated at Payson, Jan. 12th, that there was a three days rabbit hunt at that place recently, when 1,600 of the little animals were killed, the carcasses being given to anybody who would carry them away.

We think it necessary to remind the brethren of the recent judicious instructions of President Young on the subject of rabbit hunts, to notify the Lamanites to be on hand, that none of the bodies of the rabbits, which are useful for food, should be left upon the ground to waste and decay. Also with reference to saving the skins, which are wanted in this city by parties engaged in the manufacture of hats. It does not appear, from Brother Shelton's letter, that the excellent advice of the President was followed at Payson.

LEGISLATIVE MINUTES.

COUNCIL.

Council met at 2 p.m. yesterday, Jan. 13th.

Councilor E. Snow presented a petition signed by John Pyman and 230 others, citizens of Washington and Kane Counties, asking for an appropriation of $5,000, to build a bridge over the Rio Virgen, which was read and referred to the committee on roads, bridges, ferries and canons.

HOUSE.

House met at 2 p. m.

Mr. Thurber, in behalf of his colleague, Mr. Canute Petersen, reported that his absence from his seat was occasioned by sickness, but he hoped to take his seat in the House at an early date.

Mr. Preston presented petition of City Council of Logan, for changes in the city charter, read and referred.

Mr. W. E Pack presented financial report of Summit County, referred.

Mr. Murdock presented the accounts of Jas. R. Wilkins, Clerk of the 2nd District Court, Utah Territory, read and referred to committee on claims and appropriations.

Mr. Rockwood, chairman of the committee on municipal corporations presented the following.—

"Your committee on Municipal Corporations to whom was referred the petition of John Stoker and 62 others, praying for a city incorporation for Bountiful, and a remonstrance of Chancey Loveland and 73 others, have considered the subject, and report that it is inexpedient to legislate thereon, and recommend that the petitioner have the privilege of withdrawing the petition and remonstrance."

Read and accepted.

Mr. Wright's motion to reconsider the action of the House taken yesterday on the motion of Mr. Hatch that Mr. E. S. Foote be allowed to take the oath and his seat as member from Tooele, was then taken up, and, pending its consideration, the Speaker, at his request, was granted leave of absence, and appointed A. P. Rockwood, Speaker pro tem. Motion carried.

Mr. Preston moved that Hatch be administered to Mr. E. S. Foote, and that he take his seat pending the contest.

Mr. Hatch moved that the Secretary of the Territory be sent for to administer the oath.

Leave of absence was granted to Messrs. Preston and Lyman for three days.

Gone East.—John Sharp, Esq., has gone east, on railroad business.

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TO-DAY'S DISPATCHES.

CONGRESSIONAL.

HOUSE.

The Amnesty Bill Rejected.

WASHINGTON, 14.—Knott reported back the amnesty bill, which reads as follows—That all disabilities incurred and remaining on any person by virtue of the third section of the fourteenth article of the amendments to the constitution of the United States, be and are hereby removed, and each and every person is and shall be forever relieved therefrom on his appearing before a judge of any court of the United States, or of any court of record in the state of which he is a resident, and taking and subscribing the following oath, to be duly attested and recorded—

"I (A. B.) do solemnly swear or affirm that I will support and defend the constitution of the United States against all enemies foreign and domestic; that I will bear true faith and allegiance to the same, and obey all laws made in pursuance thereof, and that I take this obligation freely and without any mental reservation or purpose of evasion."

Knott moved the previous question on the passage of the bill.

McCrary, a member of the judiciary committee, asked Knott to yield him the floor for a moment.

Knott replied that it would afford him pleasure to yield to his colleague, and to other gentlemen on each side of the House, but he felt that neither the peace of the country nor the harmony of the House required any further discussion of the proposition.

Frye, also a member of the judiciary committee, asked Knott to permit him to ask a single question. Several democrats objected, and Cox said, We have had enough of talk.

Blaine—"Will the gentleman, Knott, allow me, without one word of debate, to have a letter read?"

Cox, Randall and several other democrats objected.

Knott—"I cannot consent to open the debate at all, I insist on the previous question."

Blaine—"I want a distinct understanding." (More shouts of "order" from the democratic side.)

The previous question was seconded, and the main question ordered, yeas 183, nays 92.

Faye—"I simply desire to ask whether the republican minority on the judiciary committee concurred in the report?"

Cox, vociferously—"I call the gentleman to order. Maine is always out of order." (Laughter.)

Blaine—"I understand that the gentleman from Kentucky declines either to admit an amendment or to allow debate." (Loud calls of "order" on the democratic side.)

Randall, in a tone of remonstrance—"You know better than to do this."

Cox, somewhat more angrily—"You have been in the chair yourself, and ought to know better." (Laughter.)

Seely called attention to the faulty grammar in construction of the bill; the phrase "each and every person" being treated as in the plural instead of singular. The error was ordered corrected.

The House then voted on the passage of the bill, and the vote resulted in yeas 182, nays 97. The requisite two-thirds not voting in favor of the bill it was rejected. There was great interest manifested. As the call of the roll proceeded the republicans brought their influence to bear on some of the members of their party who had voted aye on the preceding vote, either to vote in the negative or to refrain from voting. Rainey, of S. C., was conspicuously the object of such attentions; he did not answer when his name was called.

Harrison, of Ala., who was in the same position, also withheld his vote at first, but finally rose and answered "aye" amidst the plaudits of the democrats.

Geo. A. Bagley, of New York, who had voted in the affirmative, changed his vote to the negative, at which republicans rejoiced.

Wells, of Mass., tried to explain why, although he was in favor of general amnesty, including Jefferson Davis, he voted "no," but the democrats shouted him down. Lynch, of Miss., however, managed to get a chance of saying that he thought he was in favor of the bill, but he voted no with a view of letting Blaine offer his amendment, although he (Lynch) would vote against the amendment.

Furman, of Florida, who had also withheld his vote when his name was first called, afterwards voted "No."

New York, 14.

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I HAVE in my possession:

One red COW, about four years old, brocked face, bush of tail white, branded T on left side, and a brand resembling J O on right hip, crop off right ear, crop off and two underbits in left ear.

One brindle HEIFER, about three years old, white under belly, has a large underbit out of right ear, no brands visible, has with her a dark brown heifer calf eight or nine months old, no brands or ear marks.

If the above described animals are not previously claimed they will be sold at public sale, at the estray pound, Moroni, at 2 p.m., January 25th, 1876.

AARON HARDY, District Poundkeeper.

Moroni, Jan. 10th, 1876. d46w

ESTRAY NOTICE.

I HAVE in my possession:

One dark red yearling STEER, brockle face, bush of tail white, underbit in left ear, hole in right.

If not claimed within ten days from date will be sold at public sale, Jan. 20th, 1876, at 2 o'clock p.m., at the estray pound in Portorville, Morgan county.

L. W. PORTER, District Poundkeeper.

Portorville, Morgan Co., Jan. 10th, 1876. ds&w

ESTRAY NOTICE.

I HAVE in my possession:

One dark bay HORSE, 6 or 8 years old, branded D on left jaw, and S on left ribs, saddle marks.

If said animal is not claimed and taken away within fifteen days from date, he will be sold to the highest responsible bidder on the 20th day of January, 1876, at 1 o'clock p.m.

CHRISTIAN DOLSON, District Poundkeeper.

Richfield, Sevier Co., Jan 5th, 1876. ds&w

ESTRAY NOTICE.

I HAVE in my possession:

One red HEIFER, about three years old, crop off right ear, swallow fork in left, branded K on right hip, U U on left hip.

One dark brown STEER, about five years old, crop off each ear, underslope off each ear, branded with 7 or 9 on right hip.

One brindle BULL, about three years old, white belly, crop off right ear, no brands visible.

One red and white STEER, two years old past, branded N O C on right hip.

If not claimed and taken away by the 19th of January, will be sold at the estray pound at 10 o'clock a.m.

JESSE BOND, District Poundkeeper.

Heber City, Wasatch Co., Jan. 6th, 1876. dsw

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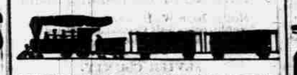

UTAH WESTERN RAILWAY

CHANGE OF TIME.

ON AND AFTER

FRIDAY, Oct. 1st, 1875,

THE UTAH WESTERN RAILWAY COMPANY will run trains for Passengers and Freight as follows:

Leave Salt Lake City at 8:30 a. m.
Arrive at Half-way House at 10:30 a. m.
Leave Half-way House at 12:40 p. m. (Stopping at Lake Point for Dinner),
Arriving at Salt Lake City at 4 p. m.

On Wednesdays and Sundays,

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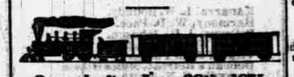

On and after June 20th 1875.

Name of Station.	No. 1. Pass'r.	No. 3. Pass'r.	Fares.
Trains leave Salt Lake.	7 00 AM	3 40 PM	
*Wood's Cross.	7 35 "	4 06 "	.50
Centreville	7 53 "	4 16 "	.75
Farmington.	7 59 "	4 22 "	1.00
Kaysville.	8 12 "	4 38 "	1.35
Arrive at Ogden.	9 00 "	5 40 "	2.00
Name of Station.	**No. 2. Pass'r.**	**No. 4. Pass'r.**	**Fares.**
Trains leave Ogden	9 40 AM	6 20 PM	
Kaysville.	10 31 "	7 10 "	1.00
Farmington	10 52 "	7 31 "	1.35
Centreville	11 04 "	7 44 "	1.60
*Wood's Cross.	11 19 "	7 59 "	1.75
Arrive at Salt Lake.	11 40 "	8 20 "	2.00

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d30

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GEO. D. KEATON, Secretary.

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CITY TAX NOTICE!

ALL CITY TAXES REMAINING UNPAID on the 5th day of January, 1876, will be considered delinquent, and as such advertised and the amount of Tax collected with cost as provided by Ordinance.

JOHN R. WINDER, Collector.

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