

**LEAP YEAR BALL.**—On Tuesday evening the ladies of South Cottonwood, Bishop Cahon's Ward, exercised their leap year privilege, and invited the gentlemen to a party, at which all went merry as a "marriage bell" or a married belle, as all the ladies present are blessed with lords and love already. Mrs. Green was floor manageress, and Mrs. Maxwell presided on the general good time, and at the close the ladies escorted the gentlemen home in gallant style. The young ladies will continue the programme next week. Our reporter says, that if a lovely creature drives up here in a sleigh, covered with sweet smiles, home-made clothing and buffalo robes, with an invitation for him, he will be on hand.

### LIST OF LETTERS

Remaining in the Office at S. L. City, Utah Territory, on the 16th day of Jan., 1868; which if not called for within one month will be sent to the Dead Letter Office.

Huffman C  
Abudie Marcelin  
Adams D H  
Adolf Havas  
Allen John  
Allen D A  
Barnaby Asa  
Barton W H  
Baily J H  
Bally Jacob  
Barrows Thos M  
Babin J H  
Badger R C  
Bitner B B  
Black G W  
Brown James  
Brunyer Herman  
Brazier Geo  
Bradford K  
Brockiss A  
Buergard Thos  
Churchill Chas  
Chapman W W  
Clark A J  
Coiville E  
Cooper T C  
Cooper C  
Crown Eugene  
Cunningham Dick  
Dixon Geo  
Donovan Dennis  
Duncan Jno  
Duncan N E  
Dyckman J H  
Edwards A  
Elliertsen J  
Evans J F  
Everard D  
Fox and Sleater  
Fowler Wm  
Freeman L R  
Franklin W L  
Frantzian A  
Garden O  
Gilkison James  
Greenberg & Co.  
Hardman A  
Hardy T  
Harry A R  
Hocking W H  
Hood Harvey  
Hook L  
Hunter F  
  
LADIES' LIST.  
Alexander Mary  
Ashby L A  
Aspy Mary  
Brooks Fanny  
Coolidge Alvira  
Dolton E M  
Dolton Elizabeth  
Dolton Ida  
Dilworth Mrs. E  
Early Mrs. E  
Fowler Mrs. S  
Fraughton Juliette  
Fredericksen Anna  
  
A. W. STREET,  
Postmaster.

**THE Duke of Argyle** tells a good story. He was traveling with the Duke of Northumberland in a first-class carriage on the Northeastern railway. At one of the stations a little commercial traveler got in. The three chatted familiarly until the train stopped at Alnwick Junction. Here the Duke of Northumberland got out, and was met by a train of flunkies and servants. The commercial traveler said to his remaining companion, "That must be some great swell." "Yes," said the Duke of Argyle, "he is the Duke of Northumberland." "Bless me," exclaimed the bagman, "and to think that he should have been so affable to two little snobs like us."

Blondin broke his arm by a fall from his rope at Cologne.

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