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TERRITORIAL DISPATCHES.

Special to the DESERET NEWS.

Arrest of Col. Dame.

BEAVER, Nov. 18.

Bishop Wm. H. Dame was arrested at his residence at Parowan, Iron Co., this morning about ten a. m., by deputy U. S. marshal William Stokes, on an indictment for murder. Notwithstanding the various reports respecting his connection with the Mountain Meadow massacre, and that the officers of the court here for the last two months were intending to arrest him, he never left his home to evade marshal or deputies. He asserts his innocence, is sanguine he can prove himself clear, and does not fear the result of investigation or trial.

Inquest at Bountiful.

Bountiful, Davis Co.,
Nov. 22nd, 1874.

Editor Deseret News:

With the view of throwing some light before your readers, touching the poisoning case, briefly referred to in your last issue, I send you the following—

"Territory of Utah,
Bountiful Precinct,
Davis County." ss.

"An inquisition holden at the residence of Henry Tingey, in Bountiful Precinct, Davis County, on the 20th day of November, A. D., 1874, at 6.30 p. m., before me, William Thurgood, the Justice of the Peace in and for said precinct, in said county, upon the body of Charlotte Louisa Tingey, there lying dead, by the jurors whose names are hereto subscribed. The said jurors on their oaths do say that the said deceased Charlotte Louisa Tingey died of inflammation of the membranes of the brain and spine, and not otherwise.

"In witness whereof as well the said justice of the peace as the jurors aforesaid have to this inquisition set their hands and seals the day and year aforesaid.

"Signed JOHN TELFORD,
JOHN STOKER,
ANSON CALL, Jurors.

"WM. THURGOOD,
Justice of the Peace for
Bountiful Precinct."

Dr. W. F. Anderson, sworn, said—"I have carefully examined the brain and spine of Charlotte Louise Tingey and find unmistakable evidence of inflammation of the membranes thereof, and inflammation sufficient to cause death, and my sincere belief is that the said Charlotte Louisa Tingey died of cerebro-spinal meningitis.

"Signed W. F. ANDERSON, M.D."
"Subscribed before me this 20th day of Nov., A. D. 1874.

"WILLIAM THURGOOD,
"Justice of the Peace."
Yours respectfully,
WM. THURGOOD.

WASHINGTON NOTES.

From the Cleveland Plain Dealer
of Nov. 12—

It is rumored that all the members of the present Cabinet will tender their resignation on December 31st, in order to relieve the President from embarrassment, and give him an opportunity to select a new Cabinet if he wants one.

It being stated at an informal meeting of the cabinet on Tuesday that one of the members of the Supreme Court contemplates resigning, it was agreed that one of the present Cabinet should be appointed to fill the vacancy. Washburne was mentioned as the successor of Washburne as Minister to France. A change in the collectorship of the ports of New York, Philadelphia, Boston and New Orleans was thought advisable.

Prominent South Carolina republicans in Washington state that the conduct of Governor Moses is to be made the subject of judicial investigation.

The Treasury department has given a more liberal construction to the rules governing the importation of works of art for churches and educational institutions. Hereto-

fore they have paid a duty of forty per cent.; hereafter all such importations for education will be free and those for churches subject to a duty of only ten per cent. Memorial windows are now rated as works of art.

The difficulty of managing the President is now the great concern of the republican managers. So far from abandoning the third term idea, he clings to it more firmly than ever. It was only the other day that, in conversation on the subject, he declared that no one could foresee what would happen in the next two years; that the White Leagues might be making war on the government, and thus render his re-election a necessity. Believing, as he evidently does, that his only pathway to power lies through sectional conflict, he will, of course, do all he can to bring it about by his oppressions of the South, as he has just done in the late canvass.

Fire by Matches.—Geo. Brough writes from Spring City, Nov. 18—

"This p. m., about three o'clock, while Brother John T. Lambert was busy putting the rafters on his house, which he had been enlarging and making additions to, his little adopted son, just five years old to-day, went to a cupboard, and seeing a box of matches took three or four in his pocket, went to the haystack, struck a match, and set the stack on fire, which destroyed seventeen tons of hay, besides straw and chaff, stables, corrals, sheds, pig pens and chicken coop, with the greater portion of Bro. Lambert's farming tools, lumber, &c. The total amount of damage is not less than \$500, which will entail on Brother Lambert a vast amount of labor to fix up in a condition to shelter his stock the coming winter.

"The thrashing of grain is completed for this season. The yield has been very light. It is currently rumored that there is not enough breadstuff to supply the people till another harvest.

"General good health prevails in this city."

Our Country Contemporaries.

Ogden Junction, Nov. 17—

Last night the watchman took into custody an intoxicated woman who had been ejected from an hotel for disorderly conduct, shouting, yelling and cutting up Ned generally. She was lodged in jail where she broke up everything breakable, and made a terrible mess. This morning she accused a Kentucky lawyer, who, it appears, took her to the hotel and paid for her room, of stealing \$65 in currency from her.

The lawyer denied the accusation, but admitted going with the female to the hotel and giving her liquor. His baggage was searched, but there was nothing to criminate him except the woman's word. She is a squaw, and does considerable squawling, but speaks good English, and dresses in the custom of the pale-faces, and says she has been an Indian interpreter for the government. The Ky. lawyer gives his name as J. L. Corbin. Isn't he a nice specimen of an attorney?

DIED.

At Cedar City, Iron County, November 9th, 1874, of inflammation of the bladder, JAMES BULLOCK, formerly of Paisley, Scotland, aged 65 years.

Bro. Bullock embraced the Gospel in his native land in 1839; emigrated to the United States in 1848, and settled in Iowa, where he remained a short time; then moved to Gravel, near St. Louis, where he lost his wife by cholera; in 1851 emigrated with his two sons and one daughter to the Valley of Salt Lake, where he resided one month; then moved down to Cedar City, as one of the pioneers of its first settlement, where he remained up to the time of his death.

Brother Bullock was one of the faithful Latter-day Saints, ever trying to perform his part in the good work. He had many friends. His enemies were unknown.—COM.

At Spanish Fork City, October 28th, GEORGE BABCOCK, in the 79th year of his age.

Father Babcock was born at Middlefield, Berkshire County, Mass., April 27, 1796; embraced the Gospel January 2nd, 1833; led an exemplary life, beloved and respected by all that knew him; lived a faithful Latter-day Saint, and died in the hope of a glorious resurrection.—COM.

Massachusetts papers, please copy.

OLD ADAM.—A correspondent of the Catholic World has come to the conclusion that Adam had two wives, and that one of them, "Lilith," was not nearly so good as the other; in fact that "Lilith" allied herself with "that old serpent," and others, and the "Co." are responsible for the general perversion of things mundane ever since.

LIST OF LETTERS

REMAINING in the Post Office at Salt Lake City, November 19, 1874, which, if not called for within one month, will be sent to the Dead Letter Office.

LADIES' LIST.

A	E	N
Anderson B	Elliott J	Neuman C
B	F	Newton J S
Bowman A	Fossum C	Nathan M
Barry A	Fisher F	O
Broden A M	Fowler H	Oster S
Bettermann A	Farrer J	Ost and H
M	Furman M M	O'Connell A
Bjorkholm C	Farman M J	P
Burrows E	Finch R	Peterson M
Brathel E	G	Pratt S H
Butler F L	Gallan Mrs	Pratt S M
Buckle J G	Green E	Peterson E
Burton H	Gale G H	R
Brandt T	Garner L	Rogers M
Byrne M	Gruren M	Riley M
Burnum M T	H	Roy F
Bassett M	Heathcot H	Robeson E
Blot L	Hunter C	Roley F
Booth S J	Harper E	Rodwell E J
Brown E S	Heacreen J	Rigby C
Brown M H	Hawks M A	Risley H
Brown L	Hansen M	S
Brown C	Howe M A	Starley Miss
Cummings L	Hughes S E	Sprowl A
Cross M	Hardman R	Slack E
Crouch N	Heywood K	Shaw L
Crabtree M A	J	Snow S
Clayton P	James P	Shaw L
Chapman P A	Jones J	Skidmore M E
Cable A	Jensen E M	Smith A
Cole Mrs	Jinon C	Smith M A
Chapman C	Johnson K	Smart A
Coon E	Johnson B M	Talbot C P
Cowley A	K	Taylor H
Cummins E E	Kessell M A	Titum M
Coudie Miss	Kallstrom W	W
Clayton L	L	Webster A D
Dunson L	Lorenson E	Webb A E
DeBooth M Q	Lewis E E	White A
Dick M G	Libby Mrs	Walker C R
Dowkins J F	Lee H	Walcut E G
Davis R	Larson T	Wilson E A
Davis L D	Lingstrom L	Wheatley H
Davis M	M	Whitney H
Davis E	May P	Whitrop M
	Miller C M	Williams E
	Miller G W	Y
	Miller M	Young C
	Maning M D	Young S

GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

A	C	P
Allen A 2	Gates C	Patingale B
Arnold A E	Gilmer J F	Paysan T A
Allen L N	Giles J B	Peterson A S
Autywell D	Gillies J	Pendleton A
Anderson C	Giren N Q	Phillips A J
Albertson B K	Gardner R	Peabody D G
Antin Geo	Gear W	Parker D
Axelsson M 2	H	Petrie C
Alexander R	Henry A	Perkins F
Admiral T J	Hendricks C	Pitts E
B	Hall C W	Potter J
Bratly John	Hunter C	Peterson J M
Bunce Alex	Hook L 2	Parr J
Bashote Jao	Hessel F B	Paul J 2
Bush Jno	Hubbard F	Peterson F
Brand Geo	Holbrook G 2	Pitt J
Belonger L	Heli J	Palmer J C
Burch L	Harpman J	Queen Mont-
Bald D N	Hale J	gomery 5
Buot H	Howell J P	R
Bartlett H	Hall M S	Rumel J G
Band Geo	Hansen N	Russell J
Buress H	Hendry P	Robertson J
Burrell H L	Hall G	Roberts R
Byrne E	Hancock S J	Robinson W
Griggs E J	Hougard I	Rogers & Dun-
Barnes C	Howard S	chau
Bunting C	Hugley Wm	Rumfeld A S
Bennett C H	Horn R	Rustad M
Buckwater M	Hall T C	Ramlow C
Braithwait J	Humesey Bros	Reamy D K
Bircumshaw J	Hartley W B	Riley Frank
Bull J R	Hill Wm	Reed F
Bryne J	Isaac J	Rhinstrom C F
Blood J	J	Ralston G E
Brett J	Jackson & Tay-	Safford B C
Burns J D	lor	Shillingford B
Blunt J	Jackson W T	Sandburg A G
"iggs L 2	Judd T A	Sayer C
Bennett W F	Jensen N M	Skone C J
"alley W	Johnson C O	Sprague E A
Battle Wm	Johnson W	Simpson E
Bl. cumshaw	K	Snow F D
Thos	Kumersly H	Stone F E
Blindow R	Knight & Haw-	Stonborg H
Barnes R	kins	Stokes G
Beckwith O F	K 2	Seville J P
Bennison S	Kinney J F	Simmons J
Boylum N	Kinney J	Spurge J
Bacon L W	Keuen T	Short J A
Brown D C	L	Stickney M 3
Brown J	Lepper Dr	Shaw J C
Brown L A	Lundstron A	Shilton F J
C	Lunt D	Sears F H
Camp A	Lutz H	Scott W
Canady A W	Lollin J 2	Sund Art
Capas D	Laurain J A	Smart B J
Can. iare D	Long J B	Smith J H
Connel D	Larson L	T
Coon D	Liud J P	Thompson C 2
Cannon H	Langford W	Treadwell G
"alfall E	Lyon N H	A
Cruit ess R D	M	Thompson J
Clayhorn R	Moller A J	Tillet J
Cullins G	Merrill B G	Taplin J C
Crowell J	Mead A L	Tout J
Cha dier Geo	Michalies E	Taliafinn O J
Clessold Ed	Miller H E	Thompson J
Caray Mr	Marsden J	Tucker S
Campbell H	Maguier J	Taylor Wm H
Carlson Mr	Miner J	2
Cook T J	Morris J G	Taftgard O
Chambers M	Mac M A	V
C am R W	Mathews M	Veall W H 5
Clark T A	MacKall S	Vleett A
Crcmar W T	Mousley T	Van dyke J
D	Mills V H	W
Dougless J	Miller W H	Warton A
Darke J	Mills V R	Wall A
Duffenbuecher	Megloty W B	Warm F
W 2	McClurg W	Wallcut E S
Davis S	Montague W	Walker G S
E	A	White G
Ellsworth B M	N	Wilson H
"H B	Nielson A	White H
Edey H M	O	Whitaker H
Evans J T	Ord Jge W	Wortz J M
Erines J E	Olson J	Wright J
F	Olson J	Woodford S
Fogelburg A	Olpenshaw J	Waddoe H A
Felt A	Oleson H 2	

Everyear A Orahood Mr
Fauldan C P
Fryer J Pitman L
Flice R J Pry S
Fuller R Parsons T
Foster Solen 2 Perkins W D
Fletcher S

HELD FOR POSTAGE.

G H Brinwall, Spanish Fork, U.
J Homcroft, Green Creek Canyon, Sum-
mit Co, U
J Olsen, West Jordan U.
T Robison, Rush Valley, U.
R H Harley, Stockton, U.
Mrs A M McIntosh, Virginia City, U
M Lundbury, Logan City, U.
J H Lynch, Tooele, U.
M J Raque, Omaha City, Neb.
K Petersen, Logan City, U.
T J Foreman, Eureka, Nev.
T E Jones, Bingham Canyon, U.
A J Pratt, Fillmore City, U.
H E Jones, Fort Shaw, Mon.

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

J. M. MOORE, Postmaster.

LIST OF LETTERS

REMAINING in WELLS, FARGO & Co's
Office, Nov. 21st, 1874.

A	Floyce Miss E	Kimball J A
Arbison J	Floyce Miss F	L
B	H	Liscomb A M
Rauer J	Fall Mrs E	Lubas H
Bennett C	Harthaway C	N
Boyd S	W	Nounnan Jos F
C	Hunz Miss Ida	V
Cattleton W	J	Varnes Mrs J
Cummins Mrs Jones	Miss H A	H
M	Jones Mrs J A	W
F	K	Williams T

H. WADSWORTH, Agent.

A THOUSAND BANKRUPTCIES
would not create as great a panic
in commerce as the withdrawal of
HALE'S HONEY OF HOREHOUND
AND TAR from the market
would create among the sick. The
reason is obvious. Tens of thou-
sands of both sexes would be bank-
rupted in health by such an event.
The famous specific is effecting
such cures in cases of chronic cough
and cold, influenza, bronchitis,
bleeding from the lungs and appar-
ent consumption, as have never
heretofore been accomplished with-
in the memory of man.

PIKE'S TOOTH-ACHE DROPS—
Cure in one minute.

TIME IS MONEY.—This old-timed
axiom is aptly illustrated in the use
of DOOLEY'S YEAST POWDER. It
is well known that the common
process of raising dough is a slow
one, and often attended with un-
favorable results from the use of
poor baker's yeast, and improper
heat. With DOOLEY'S YEAST POW-
DER the best of rolls, biscuits, corn-
cakes, etc., can be made in the
short space of ten minutes, and
uniform success will certainly at-
tend its use. This is owing to its
purity, strength, and the care with
which it is manufactured. DOO-
LEY & BROTHER, 69 New St., New
York, proprietors. For sale by all
Grocers.

OUR DAILY FOOD.—Adulteration
prevails most extensively where it
could and should be dispensed with,
and where it is most oppressive and
difficult for its victims to endure,
that is, in our daily food. Food is
a most important necessity, and it
should be wholesome and nutritious,
as nature formed it, without any
detrimental additions. If all arti-
cles that are used in our daily food
were as pure and healthful as Dr.
Price's Cream Baking Powder and
his True Flavoring Extracts we
should escape many of the ills of
life. The manufacturers of these
preparations believe in giving the
public reliable articles.

The huge, drastic, griping, sick-
ening pills, constructed of crude,
coarse and bulky ingredients, are
fast being superseded by Dr. Pierce's
Pleasant Purgative Pellets, or Su-
gar-Coated, Concentrated Root and
Herbal Juice, Anti-bilious Granu-
les—the "Little Giant" Cathartic
or *Mulm in Parvo* Physic. Modern
Chemical Science enables Dr.
Pierce to extract from the juices of
the most valuable roots and herbs
their active medicinal principles,
which, when, worked into little
Pellets or Granules, scarcely larger
than mustard seed, renders each
little Pellet as active and powerful

as a large pill, while they are much
more palatable and pleasant in ef-
fect.

Dr. IRA A. Thayer, of Baconsburg,
Ohio, writes: "I regard your Pellets
as the best remedy for the condi-
tions for which you prescribe them
of anything I have ever used, so
mild and certain in effect, and
leaving the bowels in an excellent
condition. It seems to me they
must take the place of all other
cathartic pills and medicines."

LYON & MACOMBER, druggists,
Vermillion, D. T., say: "We think
they are going to sell like hot cakes
as soon as people get acquainted
with them and will spoil the pill
trade, as those that have used them
like them much better than large
pills."

TWO COMPETENT AND CER-
TIFIED TEACHERS

ARE OPEN TO AN ENGAGEMENT AS
Teachers of two schools in close prox-
imity to each other, or of one large school.
Languages and the higher branches
taught, if required.
References given. Apply X Y Z,
w42 DESERET NEWS OFFICE.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

ZION'S CO-OPERATIVE MER-
cantile Institution has this day
relinquished the Agency of the ce-
lebrated Singer Sewing Machines,
and the business will hereafter be
conducted by the Singer Manufac-
turing Company.

In retiring from this branch of
business, we do not hesitate to re-
commend the Singer Machine to
the people of this Territory as being
one of the best and most practical
sewing machines in use.

In all our dealings with the
Singer Company during the past
four years, we have found them re-
liable; hence we feel justified in
believing that they will make good
all guarantees and promises to their
patrons, and their extensive facili-
ties and capital will enable them
to supply their Sewing Machines
on as liberal and easy terms as any
other company.

W. H. HOOPER,
Superintendent.

Salt Lake City, Nov. 17, 1874.

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SPECIAL NOTICE TO OUR PATRONS.

WE HAVE THIS DAY OPEN-
ed a General Office for the
sale of our Sewing Machines, and
hereafter the Salt Lake Office will
be the distributing point for the
Territories of Utah and Arizona,
and the State of Nevada.

This change in our business will
enable us to carry a much larger
and better assortment of Machines,
Silk, Linen, Machine Oil, and all
articles pertaining to Sewing Ma-
chines.

From this date we will sell our
machines on easy monthly pay-
ments, and a discount of ten per
cent. will be made for cash.

THE SINGER MFG CO,
General Office, East Temple St.
Salt Lake City, Nov. 17, 1874.

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ESTRAY NOTICE.

I HAVE in my possession:
One dark red BULL, four or five years
old, has an upperslope off and an underbit
out of the left ear, an under slope off and
an upperbit out of right ear, no brands
visible.

If the above mentioned animal is not
claimed within ten days from date it will
be sold at public sale, at the Estray Pound,
Moroni, at 2 p. m., Nov. 24th, 1874.

AAHON HARDY,
District Poundkeeper.

Moroni, Nov. 13th, 1874. ds&w a

ESTRAYED.

A LIGHT grey MARE, about eight years
old, Spanish brand on left shoulder;
when lost had a rope round her neck.
Any person giving information concern-
ing the above described animal to E. BAR-
REL at this Office, will be rewarded.

ds&w

ESTRAY NOTICE.

I HAVE in the Estray Pound, a dark red
or brown STERR, about four years old,
illegible brand on both hips.
If not claimed and taken away by the
owner, will be sold to the highest bidder, on
Saturday, November 28th, 1874, at 2 o'clock
p. m., at the Estray Pound in this City.

JOSEPH HORNE,
District Poundkeeper.

S. L. City, Nov. 18th, 1874. ds&w