

# By Telegraph.

## AMERICAN.

CHARLESTON, 24.—No further cases of yellow fever in the last three days. The alarm has, in a great measure subsided.

PITTSBURGH, 24.—An attempt was made to rob the Second National Bank of this city, this evening, by three men, as yet unknown. When the watchman, Samuel Lewis, called at the bank about nine o'clock, he was seized, gagged, handcuffed and placed in the rear room on a bed. A short time after a young brother of the watchman came to the bank by appointment, having arranged to spend the night there. His coming alarmed the burglars, and they escaped from the bank by leaping out of a side window. An alarm was immediately given and a number of men pursued them. Lieutenant Cronin, of the police, encountered them, when they fired upon him, wounding him seriously in two places. The men then crossed the river to Allegheny City. The police kept in hot pursuit, but at this writing they have not secured them. It appears that entrance was gained to the bank by cutting through the hallway partition early in the evening, and preparations made to go to work on the safe after disposing of the watchman, whose arrival they seem to have waited.

NEW YORK, 25.—Mary Newton, daughter of General Newton, not quite three years old, fired the mine that blew Hallett's Point Reef to pieces yesterday.

Last evening, when the tide was at about ebb, the steamer *Providence*, of the Fall River line, passed over the place of the explosion. She encountered no difficulty, and sailed about fifty feet nearer to Hallett's Point than any steamer had ever done before. The soundings, to ascertain the full result of the explosion, are to be made this morning at slack water, the current being too strong to attempt them at any other time.

Gen. Newton arrived at Hallett's Point about a quarter before 11, and in company with B. F. Boyle, overseer of the late works, inspected the scene of the explosion with evident satisfaction. In answer to a question as to the success of the blast, he declared it was a thorough explosion. There are \$223,000 now available for the further prosecution of the work at Hell Gate. A large part of this will be required this year for the removal of the rocks blown up yesterday, and it is probable that several years will pass before the beginning of operations at Flood Rock.

A dispatch has been received reporting that the steamship *St. Germain*, Captain Riculoux, from Havre, Sept. 9, for New York, was being towed into St. Johns, N. F., by the steamer *England*, from Liverpool for New York. The *St. Germain* lost her rudder in a hurricane. The *England* sailed on Sunday morning for New York with the *St. Germain's* passengers and mails.

ST. LOUIS, 25.—The democrats of the first and third districts of this city nominated this morning E. C. Kehr and R. G. Frost, for congress. Mehr is renominated, and Frost takes the place of W. H. Stone, the present incumbent.

EVANSVILLE, 25.—Two successive heavy shocks of earthquake were distinctly felt in this city at 12 o'clock last night, so great was the effect that the alarm was general throughout the city. The people left their beds. Globes were shaken and chandeliers broken. The first impression was that a boiler explosion had taken place. No serious damage was done as far as ascertained.

CHICAGO, 25.—The committee appointed by Congress to confer with railroad men and others for the purpose of arriving at conclusions concerning the fast mail are in session here, where they are consulting with a number of prominent business men and railroad officials.

Sharp shocks of earthquake were felt about midnight, last night, at Springfield, Ill., Evansville, Ind., Louisville, Ky., and other places in Southern Indiana, Southern Illinois and Kentucky.

The scheme of manufacturing crooked whiskey in vinegar works has been discovered in several localities in this city, and the various works have been seized. H. B. Miller, distiller, was released from jail this morning on paying his fine of \$1,000, he having served out his three months.

## FOREIGN.

LONDON, 19.—The steamer *Canadian*, ashore near Lorne, is expected to get off. She is discharging her cargo.

A correspondent of the *Times* at Vienna, in a dispatch to that paper, comments as follows on the unfavorable reception of the Porte's reply by all the Powers except England: What seems to have been decisive with most of them was the attitude of the Russian court, where it was pronounced impertinent before the Porte's answer was given. There had been unmistakable symptoms that the agitation going on in Russia was beginning to produce its effect in the Court likewise, and that the danger of a divided opinion among the Powers existed. The supposition that the main objects of Marshal Manteuffel's mission to Warsaw was to counteract the effect of the national movement in Russia, and restrain the Czar and the Government from taking an independent line of action, has every probability in view of the state of the feeling in Russia. The only way of avoiding a schism among the Powers was by inducing the Porte to make formally a concession in regard to an armistice. Consequently the Austrian ambassador was immediately informed that the compromise in regard to an armistice was not deemed satisfactory, and he was instructed to use all his influence to induce the Porte to grant formally a suspension of hostilities, which he had already granted de facto. Russia, with whom, above all, an active exchange of ideas has been made with regard to the conditions of peace proposed by England, seems rather disposed to be satisfied with this general basis, and it ought not, therefore, to be impossible to frame a settlement which might be accepted on all hands. But it remains to be seen whether the form in which the Turks have granted a suspension of hostilities will be considered satisfactory.

The report of Baring, Secretary of the Dutch legation at Constantinople, on the atrocities committed by the Turks in Bulgaria, is at last published. It is accompanied by a note from Elliott to Lord Derby, in which the British Ambassador acknowledges that Baring's report clearly establishes the fact that cruelties have been perpetrated sufficient to justify the indignation which they have called forth. He transmits a letter from Schuyler regarding the atrocities. The report is also accompanied by a programme which provides for a general and simultaneous rising. A large number of villages, all of which are named, were to be burned and railways were to be destroyed. The government stores were to be seized, all Mussulmans, who resisted, to be killed, and all Bulgarians who refused to join the insurrection to be forced into the ranks of the insurgents. Baring, in his report, estimates that in Sandjak of Philippopolis 12,000 Bulgarians and 200 Mussulmans were killed and fifty-two villages burned. The Bulgarians burned five small Turkish villages. The report gives a circumstantial account of the destruction of each town.

The most fearful tragedy of the whole insurrection occurred at Batak. Hearing that preparations for a revolt were going on here, Achmet Agha was ordered to attack the town. He summoned the inhabitants to give up their arms, but, distrusting his intentions, they refused to obey. A desultory fight succeeded, lasting two days. On the 9th of May the inhabitants had a parley with Achmet, who solemnly swore that if they gave up their arms not a hair of their heads would be touched. The villagers thereupon surrendered their arms, then all the money in the place was demanded, after securing which, the Bashi Bazouks set upon the people and slaughtered them like sheep. About 1,500 took refuge in a church and baffled all attempts to fire it from the outside. The Bashi Bazouks finally climbed to the roof, tore off the tiles, and threw burning pieces of wood and rags dipped in petroleum, among the thickly packed mass of human beings below. At last they were forced to open the door and the massacre was completed. The inside of the church was burned. The only survivor of this slaughter to be found was an old woman, she alone remaining alive out of a family of seven.

I visited this place on the 31st of July, and hardly a corpse had been buried. Where a man fell there he now lies. In the streets at every step lay human remains, rotting and sweltering in the sun; the stench was overpowering. Five thousand in all were killed here, and about eighty girls were carried off. The surviving inhabitants live in wooden huts, outside the village, in great misery. To Achmet Agha and his men belongs the distinction of having committed, perhaps, the most heinous crimes that have stained the history of the present century; nevertheless he has been decorated by his Government, as have also several other leaders of these cruelties. The report concludes that there was undoubtedly a revolution which had to be crushed by an armed force, but the Government is to blame for calling out Bashi Bazouks; for had it sent regular troops earlier the Bashi Bazouks would have been unnecessary. The manner in which the rising was suppressed was inhuman to the last degree, fifty innocent persons suffered for every guilty one.

LONDON, 20.—A dispatch to the *Daily News* from Alexandria, says: It is again currently reported that the Abyssinians captured Massowah and two Egyptian steamers.

CALCUTTA, 20.—Great preparations are making at Delhi for the proclamation there on the first of January of Victoria's title of "Indra Imperatrix." Fifteen thousand British and native troops will participate. A week's holiday is intended.

LONDON, 22.—The Vienna correspondent of the *Times* says it is the wish of the Turks that the influx of Russians should cease during the period of the armistice. The Servian army has become, to all intents, a Russian one. This element feels itself master of the situation. If the influx be not stopped the Powers will prepare their treaty of peace for the wastebasket.

The *Daily Telegraph's* Vienna correspondent says the Russian Charge D'Affaires expressly refuses to consent to the adoption of the point regarding the influx of Russians into Servia.

Numerous meetings throughout England have passed votes of thanks to Schuyler, of the American legation at Constantinople, for the promptness of his report on the Bulgarian atrocities.

The Mohammedan religious festival occurring at this time will make the extension of the armistice appear almost like a religious duty.

T. T. Freemantle, conservative, was elected to the House of Commons to-day, from Buckinghamshire, to fill the vacancy caused by the elevation of Disraeli to the Peerage, receiving 2,735 votes, against 2,539 for Carrington, liberal.

A dispatch from Barcelona notices the growing desire of the Spanish clergy to obtain the suppression of all Protestant schools. They argue that the people, until they are of full age, have no right to be instructed in any religion save the Catholic.

Ex-Queen Isabella started for Madrid on Thursday.

VIENNA, 22.—England having explained that her proposal of autonomy for the insurgent provinces meant the control merely of local affairs, Austria has withdrawn the proposals she made independently.

BELGRADE, 22.—The proclamation of Prince Milan, as king of Servia, enthusiastically received by the population.

The Servian government have recalled the soldiers of the reserve and wounded from the front.

The plague has broken out among the Turks before Alexinatz. They are compelled to change their position every day, and burn their tents and huts.

HAVANA, 22.—An English steamer arrived here to-day from St. Thomas, bringing advices to the 16th inst. During a hurricane there, the American bark *Idella Berry*, Captain Turner, was totally lost. The captain and his wife and crew, excepting two mates and one seaman, were drowned.

The American brigantine *Veteran* is also a total loss.

CONSTANTINOPLE, 25.—The Porte has agreed to prolong the suspension of hostilities for eight days, and expresses hope that the Powers, during that time, will communicate the conditions of peace which they propose.

PARIS, 25.—Gen. Chansey, Governor General of Algeria, has informed the government that a general insurrection is imminent in the province.

## List of Letters

REMAINING in the Post Office at Salt Lake City, Sept. 21, 1876, which, if not called for within one month, will be sent to the Dead Letter Office.

**LADIES' LIST.**

Anderson C	Gunn H	Peterson C S
Astle H	Gardner J C	Pratt C B
Andrew J	Gillet M C	Petersen C
Boyd A	Harrison P	Park H G
Butterworth	Harrison P	Pratt L E
Bird B	Hanks T	Paul L
Blizzard Miss	Hardwickson	Phelps M C
Brail D	Hagen M	Pack S
Bircus C	Hamen E A	Parker W
Barker C	Hutchinson	Peterson L
Brien E	Hook A J	Rek A G
Burnside J	Hanks A	Rickel Mrs
Bird J	Hutchinson	Rock M
Brown L C	Harris F C	Reed E A
Butler L H	Hackett G B	Russell I M
Buen K M	Hybenet M	Russell J
Burt M	Irvus H	Rigby J
Brail M	Ingersoll M A	Robinson I
Bouck L	Jehanson B	Richards L
Byrnes N 2	Johnson E 2	Rodgers M
Bunting M C	Jones E F	King M A
Cassin B	Jones H A	Richards R
Cummings J	Jones J T	Ramsden S
Cask Mrs	Johansen M P	Smith B
Cam E	Kendall E F	Smith C W
Case E	Kimball H	Smith C
Cahousien H	Kimball L W	Smith C W
Camp H B	Kistey D H 2	Smith E J
Clawson H	Klinger W M	Short H
Clayton L	Lyon N H	Shoell L
Chalmers L	Lewis G M	Stenhouse L
Cummings M	Larsen L	Spencer M K
Cleveland S	Larsen F	Swan M
Davis E	Lyons A F	Susman M
Deinck M	Lindsay B	Thembley E
Davis M	Lund M	Tollitt M
Dykman A	Marwin Mrs	Tuckett M
Deen S	Moore C	Tennant M
Ellsmore A	May F J	Ure L A
Eloers C	Malin M	Wheeler A
Elkin H	Monson M S	Wiggin E
Ensign M B	Martin M J	Woods J B
Evans S A	Mald M R	Webster J
Enbom S	Merrill M	Workman L A
Ferguson A	Nichols Mrs	Williams L H 3
Foss E M	Newman D	Watts L
Foot L	Needham N	Williams L
Flint H	Old E	Wallis L
Fife S	Olson C O	Welch M
Fullmer R A	Philbrook Mrs	Watson M
Giles B M	Price A	Welch R
Gates A	Paul A	Yearsley D

**GENTLEMEN'S LIST.**

Appleby C	Hudson JorSCP	Price W M
Andersen J	Harris J 2	Whippens S S
Arnet J D	Horn J S	Price W 2
Augusten L J	Hendrix J 2	Pullin H
Arnold T	Huse J	Peterson W H
Armstrong W	Hall L	" H
Beck J H	Hall Mr	Rich D P
Belouck D	Heath A H	Reese E M 2
Bradley M J	Hammer M	" E
Byrnes J	Hansen M	Rounds G G
Baker L	Hawes U	Rieck G
Brimley R	Hansen G	Russell H W
Brannon T	Harrison P	Robbins J
Bailey T	Hoyhorn T	Rensiter J
Brighton W S 2	Hanks T	Richards J J
Ballan W	Henderson T	Rose F W
Barker A	Hammond W	Robbins J
Bean Mr	Heagren S	Roberson J
Blomberg A	Harvey R	Husley J P
Balmforth C	Holmes S	Rosengren N
Burroughs E	Fhamill S	Rogers O
Box E A	Henrickson S	Rankin R
Bubring H	Hudson S C	Rolfson R
Babbage G	Herman E D	Rockett R
Bigler H	Isom A	Rose W
Bowen H H	Irwin J	Sussman J 2
Bungen H	Irwin J	Smith J H 2
Bogart G R	Jenpin C J	" RT
Co	Jeppesen H	" ST
Brewer H	Jeppesen H L 2	" J
Beauchamp	Hjamen J	Schock W
Brett J J	Jousen J	Sutton W A
Batt G	Jones D D	Simonsen S
Curtis A R	Jones E E	Stanford S
Clarke Rev C	Jones H J	Savage R 2
Culver E C	Jones R	Snowball R
Carlisle E	Jimison J	Sanders S
Christensen E	Judd T A	Sackett U T
Cumberland H	James J F	Sullivan M B
Cowan J	Kenner Dr	Smart U
Clark J L	Kenner W H 2	Sorenson H
Crosby J	Kenney A	Swales J
Creed J	Kelley G	Stayton J
Campbell J	Kirkendall J	Stevens J
Chambers M D	Kirkwood R C	Scott J S
Cowley M T	Kundsen K	Shoell J
Corey M	Lee A	Swenson A
Clark T	Lindquist C O	Salisbury A C
Chian W H	Laurence A	Stewart A T
Clawson W	Lohfeld G	Show A
Cornwall J B	Lundgild C J	Sperry B M
Cornell W	Lewis D	Stone A B
Dickey W	Liddell E	Scott W R
Driscoll B H	Lambert E	Snellgrove E
Davis W	Lundgren H	Stokes C
Dahlquist L	Lewellyn H	Spreat C 2
Day & Co J	Lucas J	Scannett E
Dobbie J	Lipson J	Snellgrove E 2
Dewey J	Larsen J C	Simpsen F
Duncombe J	Leech J	Skceabery H
Dimmock G	Lyon J M	Sperry H 2
Demsen H	Lloyd T	Thornley J
Devolt E R	Livingston L	Trumbo J
Dewey F	Lucas R C	Truluch J
Dam T P	Lyons N C	Taylor J W
Edwards T	Langley J W	Taylor J C
Eldridge E	Milgate Mr	Trumto J K 2
Eden G S	Marsh B	Telofson O C
Evans G S	Merkley C	Taylor O
Evans J T	Mortensen J	" J S
Evans J G	Macroft J	Theelle P
Evans J T	McCroft J	Tomlinson R
Elliott W M	Mog J	Taylor T B
Frauble V	Meliset F L	Trumb B
Fisher T	Mills W G	Tuckett H
Frost E	Maycock T 2	Taylor N 2
Field E J	Mitchell T	Upfield W
Fitzgerald H	Muholland S	Vischer H H
Foster H J	Mein P	" W
Freeberry C	Merrill L H	Williamson Mr
Ferguson J H	Moore F R 2	White A O
Fawen J	Mousley E	Wheeler & Co 2
Foster W R	McCorkindal	" Bros
Genbort Mr	McDonald R	Wynter S H
Gillett G M 3	McConnelck M	Williams B B
		Wardrop R

Gayler H 2  
Garsford G M  
Gun J  
Grunland J  
Grover J T  
Gray J  
Gardner J  
Gwyllm B  
Gilbert O  
Goay P  
Gerhine T  
Gibby W 2  
Gerrish W

McGuire C  
McGregor J  
McLelland T  
Nowlin B W  
Nixon J E  
Nielsen O J H  
Noble L  
Openshaw G  
Olsen J  
Owsley P W  
Powell A 2  
Peterson A  
Parker A  
Pratt A  
Perkins F  
Puzey Mr  
Pendleton J  
Petterson J  
Paul J  
Pollard J  
Pias J  
Pearl L  
Pratt L  
Plant L

Wells P  
BWalson A  
Webb C G  
Williams D  
Whittaker H  
Wright G  
Wieser H  
Whealon H  
Wallridge H  
Whitlock J  
Wintle J  
Wright J R 2  
Williams J  
Woodhove J S  
West J A  
Walton J  
Wright J D  
Whele W E  
Woolley W  
Wolton L  
Werdel P  
Whitcomb M  
Yount J  
Young H

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

## ESTRAY NOTICE.

I HAVE in my possession:  
One Bay HORSE, about 2 years old, branded W on left thigh.  
Also one Bay HORSE, about two years old. No brands visible.  
If not claimed within ten days they will be sold on Monday, October 2nd, 1876, at 2 p.m., at the estray pound in this city.  
JOSEPH HORNE,  
District Poundkeeper.

d254 & w

## ESTRAY NOTICE.

I HAVE in my possession one small brown HORSE, about eight years old, shod all round, saddle and harness marks, left hind leg skinned on the inside with a rope, which, if not claimed, will be sold on Monday, Oct. 24, 1876, at 2 p.m., at the estray pound in this city.  
JOSEPH HORNE,  
District Poundkeeper.

S. L. City, Sept. 23, 1876. ds & w

## ESTRAY NOTICE.

I HAVE in my possession:  
1st. One brown MARE, eight or nine years old, branded A C A on left hip.  
2nd. One red and white COW, four years old, branded E on right hip, hole in and square crop off the right ear.  
3rd. One red STEER, four years old, branded TB combined on right side, upper and underbit out of left ear, upper and underbit out of the right ear.  
4th. One black COW, four years old, branded A C on right hip, upperlope off the left ear, square crop off the right ear.  
If said animals are not claimed and taken away, they will be sold at the district pound at 2 o'clock p.m., September the 30th, 1876.  
HAMILTON M. GARRICK,  
District Poundkeeper.

Gunnison, September the 14th, 1876. ds&w

**WM. J. SILVER,**  
Consulting Engineer.

IS PREPARED TO EXAMINE AND REPORT on Steam Engines and other Machinery and to test

**BOILERS BY**  
**HYDRAULIC PRESSURE.**

Engines and Machinery erected and repaired.

Office and Shops, 19th Ward, Five Blocks North of Tabernacle.

Post Office Box 546. d254 & w20

**New Edition**  
OF THE  
**DOCTRINE**  
AND  
**COVENANTS**

WILL be shortly ready for issue, a New, Revised, Enlarged, and improved edition of the *Doctrine and Covenants of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints*, containing the Revelation given to Joseph Smith, jun., the Prophet, for the building up of the Kingdom of God in the last days.

Printed on fine paper, from new, large clear type, and containing nearly 500 pages.

To this edition there have been a number of additions made, the sections have been revised and numbered, and a full and comprehensive Index and Contents has been added.

Orders received now will be filled in order of receipt.

Mailed to any part of the Territory or States on receipt of price.

## PRICE:

Full Cloth, Embossed Sides, gilt back and sprinkled edges, \$2.00.

Full Imitation Morocco, embossed sides, gilt back and sprinkled edges, \$2.50.

Address D. O. CALDER,  
Deseret News Office,  
Salt Lake City, Utah.