

### "Amen, Let's Rob Somebody."

One of the most amusing efforts now being made by the remnant of Christian statesmen left over by the Credit Mobilier and North Pacific massacres, under their old prayer of "in the name of God, amen, let's rob somebody," comes in on a proposition of the Christian saints to plunder the polygamous followers of Brigham Young.

So long as the Latter-Day Saints were poor and struggling against fearful odds for a bare subsistence in a barren waste, polygamy was considered the delusion of ignorant people, and these Christian gentlemen assured us that the delusion would in time disappear before the lights of Christianity, which they, said Christians, were ordained by the Almighty to teach and not enforce.

When the Mormons succeeded in establishing a foothold near Salt Lake, and made a station where the trains of gold-driven emigrants could rest and refresh themselves—forming as it were the pivot to the fan of civilization that, spreading out over the Atlantic slope, made our western empire a great fact accomplished—the Christian saints yet held their hands, relying upon the moral suasion organized by Christ when he established his church and said that the gates of hell should not prevail against it. The man who would doubt the power of gospel truth preached by these ordained and sacred advocates was no better than a heathen or an infidel.

But when these deluded followers of Brigham committed the unpardonable sin of wealth; when to their plantations, wrung from desolation's nakedness, they added silver mines of great value, it was found that Christian truths preached by the ordained were of no value, and it became necessary to back them up with bayonets and jails. Indeed our Rt.-Rev.-Major-General-Doctor John P. Newman, of the Metropolitan-Memorial-Methodist-Episcopal church, with the chimes attached, the head-centre, the keeper of the king's conscience, the favored at court, the high, mighty sheep-shearing shepherd of the Christian flock, went out and tried conclusions with the polygamous Pratt, Orson Psatt of sacred renown, and got floored. Orson went at him hammer and tongs, and so bewildered and bedeviled John P. with weighty reasons in Hebrew, Greek and our vulgar tongue, that our great light of Methodism under the chimes was ignominiously laid on his Methodistical back, and so prone, did cry out that the patriarchs, to wit, Abraham, Isaac and Jacob, were a hard lot; that Solomon was immoral, David dissolute, and old Pentateuch no better than he should be.

The moral suasion found in gospel teaching had to be abandoned or the possessions would never be the saints', the Christian saints; and so a crusade was organized, and "the orthodox have taken to apostolic blows and knocks," intending to convince the deluded of their errors by surgical operation, found in good old-fashioned persecution. To aid in this holy work the President has selected from his horde of office-seeking scoundrels the *creme de la creme*, and put them in office where their power is almost, if not quite, despotic, and the oppression exercised by these men is something startling, even in this day of usurpation and official abuse. \* \* \*

We have before us a memorial signed by forty-one Gentiles and addressed to Congress, asking for further despotic and of course unconstitutional powers, to further persecute these Mormons into the true faith, and of course into a confiscation of their property. All the cut-throats gathered in from the adjoining Territories, populated by convicts escaping punishment and criminals escaping conviction, where the revolver and bowie-knife make the only recognized law, are terribly alarmed lest the laws of Congress be not enforced. We purpose returning to this literary effort again. In the meantime let those Christian statesmen, Frelinghuysen & Co., pray God, without ceasing, for light sufficient to enable them to circumvent the Constitution and these polygamous Mormons.—*Washington Capital, Feb. 22.*

THE EMMA MINE BUSINESS IN UTAH.—New York, Feb. 21.—Experienced Utah miners in this city say that the alleged failure of the Little Emma mine was only a sharp trick to freeze out the British stockholders.

ers. It is alleged that the working of the mine was not stopped because it had ceased to pay, but to mislead distant stockholders. The managers suspended operations, subsequently guarding the mine from intruders, in order to conceal the real state of affairs. The *Sun* states: "At the time of the stoppage over \$300,000 worth of first class ore lay on the dump. Some months ago it was reported from the mine to parties here that operations had been resumed, and that the shipments of newly-mined ore averaged eight car-loads daily. We have seen a letter from A. Majors to a friend in New York, dated Salt Lake City, February 2d, 1874, in which he says: 'The Emma is yielding ore which assays by the car-load \$800 per ton, and from all I can hear, they seem to have a very fine vein at the lower level.'"—*Sacramento Union.*

### Correspondence.

Music—Municipal Caucus—Miners Moving.

ST. GEORGE,  
February 13th, 1874.

Editor Deseret News:

On the evening of Jan. 30th, our Jubilee club, assisted by the Santa Clara brass band, gave a musical entertainment in the basement of the Tabernacle, when an invitation was extended to all our brethren from the northern settlements who are laboring on and for the Temple. The room was densely crowded by an audience who fully appreciated the efforts of the brethren to entertain and amuse them on the occasion.

On the evening of the 11th, there was held a mass meeting of the citizens to nominate members for the city council, and as peace and harmony prevail here, there was no opposition caucus in this city.

Last week a company of miners from California, about twelve in number, well supplied and equipped, passed through here, led by Mr. Merse, a noted mountaineer, to develop some rich gold fields he had discovered, reported to be some 250 or 300 miles from this place, in an easterly direction.

Our weather of late has been rather unsettled, with some very heavy rains occasionally, which has interfered somewhat with the works on the Temple, but upon the whole we have had a beautiful winter. The health of the people is good, and everything progressing in this region of country for the good of Zion. THISTLE.

The Kanab Country—Good Prospects

ST. GEORGE, Feb. 15, 1874.

When I left Kanab last Tuesday the ploughs and harrows were going in good earnest, putting in spring wheat. The experiment of planting fall wheat bids fair to be a perfect success and we are fully convinced that this settlement would sustain three times the present number of inhabitants. Our farming is worked entirely on the Co-operative plan, and it is manifest to all that a great saving of time and labor will be the result. The abundance of rain and snow that has fallen this winter will ensure an abundance of grass the coming season. Taking into consideration the Winter and Summer range, this region may be said to be second to none in the Territory for stock-raising. We have a good wagon road to the ferry boat on the Colorado. A good article of flour, grain and provisions in general can be had at Kanab, Long Valley, and Pahreah, on reasonable terms. JAS. S. BUNTING.

Judicial—Concert—Lectures—Schools, Etc.

TOOELE CITY,  
February 26th, 1874.

Editor Deseret News:

The grand jury are in session and are doing their best to bring offenders to justice.

The sheriff has two men in custody, one for the murder of Bennett last December, the other for the killing of Treively two weeks ago, both from Orville.

Bro. Lewis Bowen's concert and entertainment came off last Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, Feb. 24th and 25th, and was a most decided success. The singing was excellent, so were the reciting and dialogues. The accompaniment of Miss Clara Hill on the organ aided not a little in making the concert the best that we have ever had in

Tooele. The people filled the Court House to overflowing, showing their appreciation of the labors of the meeting house choir.

The people have enjoyed themselves this winter, listening to the lectures delivered by the brethren, and excellent discourses from the stand on Sundays.

Our Sunday School is doing well—we have an attendance of over 200 scholars, and their numbers are increasing.

We have little or no sickness in our city at present, for which we are thankful. ANON.

Care of Bees in Spring.

PROVO CITY, Feb. 25, 1874.

Editor Deseret News:

On or about Feb. 20, 1873, Bro. Isaac Bullock, of this city, discovered that his bees were doing very fast, all having died but two swarms, and they being very weak. He concluded it was from the effects of cold nights. He consequently took the two swarms, or rather what was left of them, into his kitchen, and after darkening the hive, at the same time leaving them plenty of ventilation, he placed them by the stove, so close that the bees soon got warm. He kept them there until the cold nights were over, with the exception of two or three times, when he took them out, in the warm part of the day, long enough for them to fly out and empty themselves, and put them back by the stove again in the evening. The result was that his bees increased very fast, so fast that one of them swarmed twice and the other once before mine, that stood out all the time, were ready to divide. Br. Bullock increased the two weak swarms to seven, and they all went into winter quarters strong and heavy.

I give you this statement to induce my brother bee-keepers to try the experiment with a stand or two this spring, that we may test the plan, too see if it will work as successfully with the rest of us as it did with Brother Bullock.

What has become of all our bee-keepers, that we never hear from them? I hope they won't let the bee interest die out because we have had bad luck the last year or two. It has been the same everywhere, only much worse in some places. I hope those who try Brother Bullock's plan will publish the result. WM. D. ROBERTS.

Investigation Memorial in Congress.

PRESENTED IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

Mr. Cannon, of Utah. I present a memorial of the Legislative Assembly of Utah Territory, asking for a commission of investigation to be sent to Utah to inquire into all alleged abuses in affairs there. I ask that the memorial be read.

The memorial was read as follows; We, your memorialists, the Legislative Assembly of the Territory of Utah, respectfully represent that, whereas a large majority of the people of this Territory are accused of disloyalty, insubordination, and other violations of the Constitution and laws of the United States; and, whereas these accusations are absolutely untrue, and are made with malicious intent to procure proscriptive legislation by Congress.

Therefore, being anxious that legislation, if upon thorough investigation any should be deemed necessary, should be such as will conduce to the greatest good of all, we respectfully and earnestly solicit your honorable body to send to Utah a commission of investigation, with instructions to inquire into the alleged abuses in our Territorial affairs, and with authority to send for persons and papers needed in the prosecution of their inquiry. And we further respectfully ask your honorable body, for the protection of what we deem the best interests of the whole people of the Territory, to suspend all action, so far as special legislation for Utah is concerned, until such time as said commission shall have had opportunity to investigate and report. And for a course so conducive to wise, and consequently beneficial, legislative action we, your memorialists, will ever pray.

Mr. Cannon, of Utah.—I move that the memorial be referred to the Committee on the Judiciary.

Mr. Merriam.—I think it ought to go to the Committee on the Territories.

The Speaker.—The Chair thinks

the points presented in the memorial are judicial in their character.

Mr. Cannon, of Utah.—I desire that it shall go to the Committee on the Judiciary, and have made that motion.

Mr. Merriam.—I would like a vote on that. I think it is very important that this should go to the Committee on the Territories; and I move to amend the motion of the gentleman from Utah by substituting the Committee on the Territories.

The question being put on Mr. Merriam's amendment, there were—ayes 42, noes not counted.

So the amendment was not agreed to.

The memorial was referred to the Committee on the Judiciary, and ordered to be printed.—*Congressional Record, Feb. 17.*

In the Senate, Mr. Sargent, of California presented the same memorial, Feb. 18, which was referred to the Committee on the Judiciary.

### LIST OF LETTERS

REMAINING in the Post Office at Salt Lake City, Feb. 27, 1873, which, if not called for within one month, will be sent to the Dead Letter Office.

#### LADIES' LIST.

Alley M	Hemlinway E	Ruff E
Birch D	Hughes J M	Raid F A
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Doud J	Kettell E	Toll Mrs
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Dungem J	Kramer S A	Winters A
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Ellis H	Levy E	Wilkes C
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Forby N	Mahon J	Whalen
Folsom L	Murphy S T	Walker J
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	Peterson M	

#### GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

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Anthony R J	Gibson A	Newton H
August W	Grant A M	Norton H
Atkinson W	H	Neff C
Bralser G	Howell B F	Oser A
Bayliss E	Holler F	Phillips A
Baker G W	Hammond J	Parker O L
Burnham G	Harblsch J	Pratt L
Bentley J M	Howcroft J	Pratt O
Bryan J N	Hirst J	Platts O
Beaman J A	Hare J	Petersen S C
Bendick R	Howell J	Phillips J
Bull L 2	Hunter J	Quarm W
Bull W	Hood V D	Russell F
Bum W F 2	Hyde W	Redout E N
Christie B S	Hall T C	Randall F R
Cowan A	Hutchinson D	Reese J
Chatfield M	Ide J M	Ralston J
Cowan D W	Ivens W	Richards J
Chase G	J	Rosenthal J
Carey J L	Jorde C	R b bins C
Chatterton J	Jenson A	Richards S
Campbell J	Johnson D	Ramey R
Clarke J R	Johnstone T	Richards W
Crow J H	Johns W	Smedley B
Clemy M	Jones H	Stringham B
Cook P W	Jones S S	Smedley
Cannary S A	Kimmerly H 2	Simpson F
Cerloss P	Konk J	Shepherd S S
Cook R W	Knight J	Sandle G
Cooke T W 2	Kearns P	Smart H R
Connelley F	Kelson W	Standing J 2
Campbell W B	L	Stewart M
Cowan W	Liddell A	Sark M
Dolson C F	Lunick H	Stenberg D
Deering F & Co	Lunley J	Shieler R R
Dryer J T	Larsen Z	Sanford T P
Davis D P	Lingmore L	Steele T A
Davis J R	Lowe M	Sanford T
Dayer G T	Lyon N H	Stafferson T C
Duffy J	Lane P	Strigham B
Dolton J	Luce W	Tibbals
Dickinson W	Linder W H	Tyler E
Evans C	Lewis W	Turner G
Elbridge E	Livigston W	Tonvin J
Elbridge G W	M	Wesley C
Evans J B	Moore A H	Walker E C
Errongreen J	Moss E C	Watkins E
Ely J R	Morrison H	Wright T M
Evans M	Moesser J	Watson R J
Fiekling P	Mulloy P	Watson W K
Fleaherty P	Morgan W E	Williams H
Ferguson P G	Mayn W	McCarthy M
Farnum S B	McConick B F	McMonomy W
Fox S	McGregor M	Young P H

#### HELD FOR POSTAGE.

James Mather, Galesburg, Ill  
L C Scholes, Onarora, Iowa  
W Wrighton, Bingham, U  
S Emmet, Hamblin, U  
E K Chase, Humboldt Wells, Nev  
H Prosser, Stockton, Utah  
W K Bailey, Stockton, U  
L Smiley, Jacobs City  
R White, Chicago Mine, Dry Canyon  
H Arthur, New York City  
B F Oliver, Raft River, Idaho  
J Woodhouse, Omaha, Neb  
T Clagg, Ft Klamath, Oregon  
Thos Junifer, Mill Creek  
J Tobias, New York City  
Dr Dunsen, Draperville  
Jno Hague, Nephi, U  
H Pymim, St George, U  
Stoddard & Briggs, Ogden

M A Garner, Hooper City  
S T Rigby, Granite City  
G W Gibson, Howlett, Ill  
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L Robinson, Framington, Wis  
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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 Feb. 28, 1874.

A	D	L
Adkinson H	Davison, B E	Lowell, C P
B	F	M
Bell D P	Fairfeld	Mrs McCoy, H
C	M H	N
Cunningham	Fitzhugh T R	Norton H J
Mrs A	J	R
Connelly D F	Jensen, Mrs G Ryan, W F	S
	Schneider C 2	
	H. WADSWORTH, Agent.	

### BORN.

To the wife of Mr. Alma B. Dunford, Feb. 21th, a daughter.

### DIED.

Funeral took place March 2nd, at residence of parents, 6th Ward.

TWENTY-TWO CHOICE Cows and other stock for sale, at Owen's, five miles north of Jordan Bridge, west side, near Read's. W 3 4

### PRICE OF GOLD.

Corrected daily by Deseret National Bank  
Buying at \$1.10½; selling at \$1.12½.

### LUCERNE SEED,

SENT prepaid by mail, at 3½c. per lb.; less per 100 lb.

Red Clover, Timothy and Red Top Seeds, very cheap.

Cash paid for Lucerne Seed at J. B. MEREDITH'S, One half block west of Tabernacle, Salt Lake City. P. O. Box 261. ds1 s9 w5 2ton

### ESTRAY NOTICE.

I HAVE in my possession One red BULL, about a year and a half old, brockle face, little white on all four feet, branded something like Js on right hip.

If not claimed and taken away by the 7th of March, will be sold at my corral, at 2 o'clock p.m.

JESSE BOND, District Poundkeeper.  
Heber City, Wasatch County, February 25th, 1874. ds&wle a

### ESTRAY NOTICE.

I HAVE in my possession: One small bay HORSE, about eight years old, some white spots on the back and top of neck, mane roached; no brands visible.

If the above is not claimed and taken away within ten days, it will be sold to the highest bidder on Thursday, March 12th, 1874, at 2 o'clock p.m., at the Estay Pound in this city.

JOSEPH HORNE, District Poundkeeper.  
Salt Lake City, March 2nd, 1874. ds&wle

### ESTRAY NOTICE.

I HAVE in my possession: One light brindle BULL, little white on belly, one year old, branded C or G on left hip.

One black STEER, about two years old, branded V on left side.

One black STEER, about three years old, white spot in forehead, crop and slit in right ear, branded S on left side.

One red STEER, about two years old, under bit and under slope off left ear, no brands visible.

If not claimed and taken away by the 9th of March, will be sold at my corral at 10 o'clock a.m.

JESSE BOND, District Poundkeeper.  
Heber City, Wasatch county, February 28, 1874. ds&wle a

### ESTRAY NOTICE.

I HAVE in my possession the following described animals:

One grizzly brown yearling STEER, branded on left hip illegible, sloop and slit in left ear, two upper notches in right.

One yellow yearling HEIFER.

One grizzly white two year old HEIFER square crop off left ear, bush of tail off.

One red yearling STEER, crop off both ears, white spot in forehead, white stripe on left shoulder.

One white and red three year old HEIFER, brand on left hip illegible.

One red yearling STEER, white spot in forehead, crop off each ear.

One red Texas HEIFER, one year old.

One pale red yearling STEER, slit in each ear, branded a on left ribs.

One red yearling STEER, droop horns, white spot on forehead.

One red roan yearling BULL, branded on right hip something like H.

One red yearling HEIFER, white spot on forehead.

One white and red yearling STEER.

One red yearling HEIFER, grizzly tail, under slope in right ear.

If said animals are not claimed and taken away before the 12th day of March, 1874, they will be sold at public auction to the highest responsible bidder. Sale at 10 o'clock a.m.

SAMUEL BATEMAN, District Poundkeeper.  
West Jordan, Gardner's Mill. ds&wle