

Our Country Contemporaries.

Ogden Junction, April 24—

On the 1st of May there will be an excursion to Echo, starting at 6:30 p. m. and returning some time in the early morning. At Echo there will be a grand ball, in which the excursionists will participate. A splendid supper will be prepared, and three dollars will pay for the trip, the dance and the meal. Messrs. Graham, Budge and Clayton, of the depot, will be floor managers.

This morning, at seven o'clock, when the train arrived at Green River, a man who gives his name as Albert Sharp and who was traveling westward, drew a revolver and shot Mr. O. S. Putnam, the telegraph operator, in the right breast. Sharp was at once arrested and was brought on to Evanston. Mr. Putnam is seriously wounded, but it is hoped not fatally. Sharp says he mistook him for another man, and is sorry for what he has done.

Mr. Walter Thomson, Jr., has purchased a complete telegraphic outfit, and by permission of the City Council, and the assistance of Professor Wheelwright, has put up a line from his office at the City Hall to his father's residence. His sisters have learned telegraphy, so he is in immediate communication with the folks at home, and can talk to them by lightning. The instruments, battery, etc., were obtained of Tillotson and Co., New York, and are as neat as they are useful.

Beaver Enterprise, April 20—

We are still having winter weather, snowing, blowing, and freezing, and to-day it is quite disagreeable.

About two-thirds of the citizens of Beaver have gone into the New Order, and working like bees. To-day another lot of stock was turned in, branded and took out on to the range to be taken care of by those who have been appointed to take care of them.

GREENVILLE, April 18, 1874.

Editor Enterprise.

Dear Brother: Thinking an item or two in relation to the organization of the New Order in Greenville, would not go amiss, I take my pen in hand to inform you of the fact, that the people in Greenville almost to a man, have entered their names on the list to join the New Order. Presidents Murdock, Fotheringham and Tyler, paid us a visit on Wednesday last, held a meeting at two o'clock p. m., and a general good feeling prevailed. After explaining the object of this New Order, the following persons were elected for officers:

Bishop Robert Easton President. David Miller, Director. Wm. M. Richards, Appraiser. William Edwards, Superintendent of the Farming Department. Jos. S. Morris, Superintendent of Stock Department.

John M. Easton, Treasurer. B. A. Arthur, Secretary pro tem. Supt. Edwards called out some six or eight teams to start to plough on the co-operative principle, and it seems to work admirably. The people seem to feel that it will work to a charm, and that it will create more confidence one in another than anything that has been introduced since the organization of the Church. Not wishing to take up the room in your valuable paper, I will say no more at present.

Yours truly,

B. A. ARTHUR,

Secretary, pro tem.

Provo Times, April 25—

It is our painful duty this morning to chronicle another accident, owing to the too careless use of firearms. It appears that a young lad, a son of Isaac Baum, residing in the vicinity of Heber City, Wasatch county, went out hunting, and in firing off the gun the barrel burst, tearing his right hand in a frightful manner. The boy was brought to this city last night, where he received medical attention. At last accounts he was doing as well as could be expected.

Beaver Enterprise, April 22—

Yesterday, as well as this morning, fresh snow was on the ground, and the air as cool as in winter.

Mr. C. A. Burk, just up from Minersville, informs us that the majority of the citizens of that place had joined the United Order, and that a large tract of good land, that had been lying idle for some

time past, would now be put into cultivation by those who have been appointed to attend to the farming interest of the company. By uniting their labors it is expected that a greater amount of grain will be raised this year than has ever before been raised in that place.

WASHINGTON NOTES.

Mr. Steele in the United States House of Representatives, April 6th, presented joint resolutions and a memorial of the Legislative Assembly of the Territory of Wyoming, praying for an appropriation to establish a military wagon road from Green River City, Wyoming Territory, to the Yellowstone national park and to Fort Ellis, in Montana Territory; which were referred to the Committee on Military Affairs, and ordered to be printed.

Mr. Steele also introduced a bill (H. R. No. 2854) for the location and construction of a military wagon-road from Green River City, Wyoming Territory, to the Yellowstone National Park and to Fort Ellis, Montana Territory; which was read a first and second time, referred to the committee on military affairs, and ordered to be printed.

Mr. Williamson Wright, of Indiana, who owns a marble quarry in London county, Va., has forwarded a memorial to Congress offering to give the government the full possession of all said property as lessee and owner for two years from this date for the procuring of all the marble necessary to finish the Washington monument. — *Washington Star*, April 18.

TERRITORIAL DISPATCHES.

[By Deseret Telegraph Line.]

(SPECIAL TO THE DESERET NEWS.)

John Monson Dead.

LOGAN, April 26.

Editor Deseret News:

Johnny Monson, of Hyrum, hurt in the rock slide, died between twelve and one o'clock last night; one of his horses was also killed in the same slide.

Fatal Accident.

LOGAN, April 25.

Editor Deseret News:

This morning a ledge of rocks in Hyrum canyon fell on Thomas Owens, sixteen, and Johnny Monson, thirty-five, years old, both of Hyrum, killing the former, and entirely cutting off one leg of the latter, who is otherwise badly bruised, and is not expected to recover. Thos. Owens' father was knocked several rods but escaped injury. Dr. Ormsby was sent for to attend to the unfortunate Monson.

DEEDS.

In this city, April 26th, at the residence of Elder C. C. Rich, 17th Ward, JOHN PEA, of old age, aged 90 years, 9 months and 15 days.

Father Pea was born in York district, South Carolina, removing thence to the Illinois frontier when about twenty-three years of age. He enlisted in Captain Squire's Company of Illinois militia and served during the war of 1812, and was inscribed on the pension roll of the government, Feb. 14th, 1871; was baptized a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, December 25th, 1835, in St. Clair Co., Ill., by Elder Harvey Green. In 1838 he moved to Far West, Mo., and was driven and plundered in connection with the Saints from that place, settling afterwards at Nauvoo, and was driven from that place at the time of the general exodus of the Church. He gathered to the Valley with the Saints in 1850; crossing the Plains in Morris Phelps' company. Deceased has ever been firm in his faith and integrity to the truth, and in the early days of the Church his house was a home for the Elders, and his substance at their disposal. He was a member of the High Priests' Quorum; was permitted to live many years beyond those usually allotted to man, and died as he had lived, in the full faith of the promises and blessings guaranteed the faithful in the New and Everlasting Covenant.—Com.

On Sunday, April 23th, WILLIAM JOHN POLL, in the 10th Ward, Salt Lake City, from the results of a rupture, aged 29 years, 9 months and 14 days.

Deceased was born at Wymondham, Norfolk, England, July 11, 1844, and emigrated to Utah, with his parents, in 1853. He was a young man of sterling integrity and great usefulness, having acted as Assistant Superintendent of the Sunday School and Vice-President of the Literary Institute,

with many other incidental services for the good of his fellow men. He leaves a wife and two children, and the loss to his many friends will be a matter of sincere regret.

The funeral took place from the Tenth Ward meeting-house this afternoon, at 2 o'clock.—Com.

Millennial Star, please copy.

In Parley's Park, April 24, of rapid consumption, JOSEPH LAIRD.

Deceased was born in Glasgow, Scotland, in 1849.

Salt Lake Herald, please copy.

In Salt Lake City, April 20th, SARAH, daughter of William and Mary Ann Bond and wife of Alexander Glen.

Deceased was born at Cheatham Hill, Whitesmithy Bare, near Manchester, England, September 1st, 1838. She leaves a family of seven children and numerous friends. She died in full faith and fellowship with the Church.—Com.

At the residence of Mr. David McKenzie, 7th Ward, Salt Lake City, April 24, of general debility, Mrs. MARY CROWTHER, late of Duffield, Derbyshire, England, in her 6th year.

Deceased bore an excellent character, and was much esteemed by all who knew her. She spent a long life in doing good. She embraced the Gospel in or about the year 1851, and was a most fervent and devoted believer in its principles. She died in full faith of a glorious resurrection.

Friends of the deceased are respectfully invited to attend her funeral. Services will be held in the 7th Ward Meeting-house on Friday, April 24, at 12 m.—Com.

Millennial Star, please copy.

At Coalville, Summit County, April 16th, of dropsy on the heart, EMELINE D., wife of John Simpson and daughter of Leonard and Emeline Phillips, of Coalville, aged 18 years, 6 months and 22 days.

Deceased was born in Provo, Utah Co., and was never outside of the Territory; lived a most exemplary life, faithful to her religion to the last; was loved and respected by the community in which she lived, and died in the full hope of a glorious resurrection.—Com.

Salt Lake Herald and Ogden Junction, please copy.

At Salem, Utah County, April 18th, of croup and diphtheria, CHARLES, son of Charles G. and Virginia Curtis, aged 5 months and 18 days.

BY-LAWS, Rules and Regulations, of Mining Co's. printed at the NEWS Office.

LIST OF LETTERS

REMAINING in the Post Office at Salt Lake City, April 24, 1874, which, if not called for within one month, will be sent to the Dead Letter Office.

LADIES' LIST.

A	Hodges E	Parker S A
Anderson A	Hammond T	Parkins S
Ashley L A	Hawkins J	Parish M
Allen M	Heyer Mrs	Polme M J
Arnold S	Hunter M	Petersen M S
B	Holms M A	Pratt M G
Burgess Mrs	Harman M	Prague M
Buck Mrs	Hall S K	Palmer C
Bradley A M	Hogland S 2	Park S E
Benzon C	Jackson Mrs	Pettit E
Barney E S	Jones E	Pollock E
Butler L F	Johnson C 2	Philbrook E
Brooks M	Jacobs F C	Priestly C
Birjorhman M	Jensen N	R
Beird M	Jenkins R	Redfield A
Bjorkholm S	Jepson S	Reed A
Blair S M	King H	Rigby E
Bradley C	King D	Rockwell L
C	Mitchell C	Rockwell M
Cross Mrs	Mousley G W	Richards M
Chapman C	Meyers J M	Reid J G G
Conner L	Mosser M	Reid J
Caruhide M E	Matsen M	Reid J S
D	Miller E C	Reid J S 2
Davis N	McKinney S	Reid J S 2
Davis A	Norris D	Suit A
Davis J J	Newton M	Seal C
Dud e y F	Newton M	Saunders M 2
Dellard J P	Newman M G	Saunders M
Dueson M A	O	Schwartz M B
Davey R 2	Oakesberry J	Schwartz M
E	P	T
Erickson D	Parkins S J 2	Thomas H W
Erickson J	Perkins M E 3	Taylor L R
F	Pratt S E	Thomas L
Frank E	Pratt S H	Thorne M
Fruda E	Pratt E B	W
Fletcher E	Pratt C B	White A
Foad M	Pitt S J	Webb H A
Foster M A	Pitt T D	Webb H C
Forme S A	Pack R	White H R
G		Webb L
Griffin A		Wright L
Gray S		Willson M L
H		Winegar S
Hansen P		Williams H M
Hunter Mrs		
Hayens E		

GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

A	Gregg N	P
Allen J W	Gray R R	Paxmon & S
Allen C	Garrett S	Pelham A L
Allen F	Gill R	Petterson A D
Alston H	Giles J	S
Adkins G H	Giles J M	Plant A
Allen J	Gunderson G	Putman A
Andrews J L	Gibson W	Perkins D T
Auguston L	"G T O"	Parry E R
Alston T	H	Payne H
B	Hopkins C R 2	Powell H F
Brown G E	Hill F H	Park J W
Brown S	Hermion E	Price J
Burr H H	Hauks E K	Pogel J
Bulbough B	Heath H	Pettit L
Banks C H 2	Harcourt J H	Peterson L J
Bull F	Hunter J	Passe R
Besby G	Halloway J B	Penderson N 2
Burton H	Hunt J	Pierpoint O 2
Bertton H	Hanks M	Power O S
Bottomley J	Hills N	Peterson P H
Boynton J T	Heveksstrusser	Peterson P D
Bergh J P	R	Peterson O J

Bull J	Hughes P H	Parker R
Busk J P	Hirsch N	Parr W T
Bullinger J	Hutchison J	Porterfield W D
Bergesstul J	Hut chason T	Pitt R C
Bartlett L B	Houschalter S	Shippin J
Brewer M C	Hancock W	Priestley W
Borbaum M	Hurlbert N P	Paugh S
Blumel	Hooker W A	Phipps W
Brewer P C	Hall W	Parsons T L
Blake W 2	Haywood H	Packard W
Bowen W	J	R
Boyle W 3	Jones S S	Rogers & D
C	Jonsson C	Rudd A 2
Coombs A W	Johnson J E	Richards F
Crawford C	Johnson J H	Reddy E A 7
Carlen C P	Jensen J	Rose G W 5
Caruthers E	Jensen J	Ruddon H
Clark E M	James S	Richards H
Chofeld H	Johnson S	Robins J
Cheshire G	K	Rickets J
Claresh H	Kloptine & M	Ross J
Cox H C	Keon C	Reese M
Crouch G W	Keonlton F	Ryan P L
Campbell J	Kipp E 2	Riley S W
Conrad J 2	Kling G 2	Raper W
Clayton J L	Kitchum G W	S
Cochs J	Kinnerson J M	Stanchfield A J
Cochrane J A	Kerscher J 2	Stalhuski A
Clark R 2	Keller J	Stevens A
Conner R H	Ketchum J S	Snedaker C P
Cooper S	Ketchum L R 2	Simons C
Calton W	Koppelkorn P	Stevens H
D	Knight O	Sanders G
Davis J	Kimball O J	Sylvester J
Davis J	Kirk S W	Snyder J
Tay D 2	Kromer W Y	Simpson J
De Sonche D	L	Settle M W
Dening F & Co	Larson	Saunders W M
Dewey F	Lieberman A	Schwartz P
Dudley E	Lonse E S	Stringham P
Despain H	Longley J	Spellone T
Dalton G	Laug A	Stephens T
Dick J	Lyon N H	Sykes T D
Doggett J G	Lorson N P	Silver W D
Dolan L W	Lewis T E	T
Duggan W G	Legg W	Taylor & Son
E	Livingston W	Thomas D
Englekon C	Laben H	Thomson J
Evelette H P	M	Tweedy T
Ellason J	Moore G t	Thomas T A
Ellerson S H	Merritt J	W
F	Mantripp J	Willard
Finch M	Myers J	Warren C
Firman A K	Maginder J C	Weber H
Fitzgerald A J	Mousley L H	Wilson H
Flanders C E	Moffat N	Worthen H
Frazier D W	Meyer R	Wickens J
Felt C	Miller S	Waite J A
Foreman F G	Morris R V	Worthington J
Fallond E A	Mallory T H	Wells J M
Frayhalz J	Miller T H	Watson J
Fellows J B	Morris T	Wickel J
First N	Millard W	Ward J
Follond A S	McCarthy	White J
Fisher P	McNeil	Wright J
Fuller T H	McDonough M	Woods L A
G	McGarth M	Watkins W
Grav E	N	Walker W
Griffith A A	Noyce W	Williams A
Goldman J	O	Williams A
Graham J	O'Brien T	Weir J
Green J A	Osen A	

HELD FOR POSTAGE.

Miss A Williams, South Cottonwood, U
J P Flynn, Marysville, U
Johnson and Land, Philadelphia, Pa
Mr M W Williams, Meadowville, U
D Bassett, Buel, Nev
G Bryan, Tooele, U
E A Doan, Silver City, U
J Cavander, Santa Cruz, Cal
B F Clark, Farmington, U
J Blackham, Moroni, U
F W Curtis, Star City, U
A J Reynolds, Mill Creek Ward, U
M F Canner, Melpine, Iowa
T Timmins, Evanston, Wy
G Reese, Bloomington, Idaho
S D Bingham, Kaysville, U
G F Price, Cheyenne, Wy
R F Butler & Bro, Ophir, U
Mary Ann Adlen, Spring City, U

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, April 25, 1874.

B	Flyn Mis B	Kofford C
Brizzeo H W 2	G	L
Bowen Julia	Gallagher J P	Larsen Mrs C
Bick V	Gilispil G	M
Brook S T	Harvey B	McCrum J T
C	Hoston J T	Roberts A
Conkle Sol	Holt D H	R
Cashman Miss	Volcom	Mrs Stein Miss R
W	H A	Scraggle A
Cunningham D	Harrop S	T
Daly J D	Hammond G	Trowbridge
F	K	Mrs H C
	Kinner J	Timms W

H. WADSWORTH, Agent.

PRICE OF GOLD.

Corrected daily by DESERET NATIONAL BANK.

SALT LAKE CITY, April 23, 1874.

Buying at \$1.10; Selling at \$1.12.

CONFERENCE NOTICE.—H. Brunton, late of the Washington House, has removed to the Overland House. Meals 30 cents. w13 1y

LADIES' BAZAR.—Ladies' Hats, Bonnets and Millinery Goods in great variety, for sale at Mrs. Wilkinson's, First South Street, next door to Z. C. M. I. s25 5 w13 2

THEY SAY that Dinwoodey has the largest and cheapest assortment of Furniture, Wall Paper, Feathers and Children's Carriages in the Territory. 75, 77 and 79 First South Street, Salt Lake City. w13 1y

DISEASES OF THE BLOOD.—"The Blood is the Life." When this source is corrupted, the painful and sorrow-producing effects are visible in many shapes. The multifarious forms in which it manifests itself

would form subjects upon which I might write volumes. But as all the varied forms of disease which depend upon bad blood are cured, or best treated, by such medicines as take up from this fluid and excrete from the system the noxious elements, it is not of particular importance that I should describe each. For instance, medical authors describe about fifty varieties of skin disease, but as they all require for their cure very similar treatment it is of no practical utility to know just what name to apply to a certain form of skin disease, so you know how best to cure it. Then again I might go on and describe various kinds of scrofulous sores, fever sores, white swellings, enlarged glands, and ulcers of varying appearance; might describe how virulent poison may show itself in various forms of eruptions, ulcers, sore throat, bony tumors, etc.; but as all these various appearing manifestations of bad blood are cured by a uniform means, I deem such a course unnecessary. Thoroughly cleanse the blood, which is the great fountain of life, and good digestion, a fair skin, buoyant spirits, vital strength, and soundness of constitution will all return to us. For this purpose Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and Purgative Pellets are pre-eminently the articles needed. They are warranted to cure Tetters, Salt Rheum, Scald Head, St. Anthony's Fire, Rose Rash or Erysipelas, Ring-Worms, Pimples, Blisters, Spots, Eruptions, Pustules, Boils, Carbuncles, Sore Eyes, Rough Skin, Scurf, Scrofulous Sores and Swellings, Fever Sores, White Swellings, Tumors, Old Sores or Swellings, Affections of the Skin, Throat and bones, and Ulcers of the Liver, Stomach, Kidneys and Lungs.

STRAYED

FROM the Herd in this city, one red three-year old COW, branded O on each horn, tall white. Any person delivering her to G. Anderson, herdsman, will be liberally rewarded. Salt Lake City, April 26, 1874. d132 1

STRAYED.

ABOUT APRIL 15, A YEARLING MARE Colt, large for her age, light bay or chestnut color, star in forehead. Any person giving information that will lead to her recovery, to the undersigned, will be suitably rewarded. N. GROESBECK. d133 1w 17th Ward.

ESTRAY NOTICE.

I HAVE in my possession: One yearling HEIFER, mostly white, some red spots on neck, branded O C on left hip, upper slope in right ear, underbit in left. The above described animal, if not taken away in ten days will be sold at public sale, at the Estray Pound, Payson City, to the highest responsible bidder, at 1 o'clock p. m., on Saturday, the 2nd day of May, A. D. 1874. THOMAS H. WILSON, District Poundkeeper. Payson City, U. T., April 21st, 1874. ds&wt a

ESTRAY NOTICE.

I HAVE in my possession the following described mules, which, if not claimed and taken away within ten days, will be sold to the highest bidder on Tuesday, May 5th, 1874, at 2 o'clock p. m., at the Estray Pound in this city: One brown MARE MULE, about nine years old, a little white in the forehead, branded L on left thigh, brand on right thigh illegible, blind in right eye, harness and saddle marks, medium size. Also one brown HORSE MULE, about ten years old, harness marks, no brands visible, medium size. JOSEPH HORN. District Poundkeeper. Salt Lake City, April 25th, 1874. ds&wle

ESTRAY NOTICE.

I HAVE in my possession the following estray: One bay HORSE, five years old, small white spot in forehead, no brands visible. This animal, if not claimed within ten days from date, will be sold at the Estray Pound Randolph City, to the highest responsible bidder, at 1 o'clock p. m., on Thursday, the 7th day of May, A. D. 1874. HARVEY HARPER, District Poundkeeper. Randolph City, Rich Co., April 28, 1874. ds&wle a

ESTRAY NOTICE.

I HAVE in my possession the following estrays, which, if not claimed and taken away by the 17th inst., will be sold according to law, at the Estray Pound, at 5 o'clock p. m.: One light brown MARE, about five years old, Spanish brand on left shoulder, and J L on left thigh. One dappled gray MARE, F on left thigh and shoulder, five years old, white stripe in face. One bay MARE, twelve years old, branded P on left thigh. One white MARE, twelve years old, branded N on left shoulder and on the left thigh. JOHN C. WITBECK, District Poundkeeper. Levan, Juab Co., April 15, 1874. ds&w1