# THE EVENING NEWS.

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EDITOR AND PUBLISHER.

Thursday, - - July 6, 1877.


## EDITORIAL NOTES.

—In Brooklyn the sale and use of fireworks were prohibited for the Fourth.

—The Boston *Commercial Bulletin* says the Israelite is a light that Judge Hilton cannot put out.

—In New York, there has been an ordinance since 1866 prohibiting the explosion of fireworks and cannon on the 3rd and 4th of July, but a few days ago the ordinance was practically repealed by an amendment giving permission for such explosions on the days named.

— The Bridgeport (Conn.) *Standard* says it has always urged the policy to let the "Mormons" alone, and further, "We have not had the least confidence in the recent reports, stated by the [New York] *Herald* correspondent, that the Mormons were preparing for war."

—Another playful fool. The Dakota City *Eagle* says Miss Alice Dennison was accidentally shot the other day by J. M. Brannan. They were eating ice cream in a restaurant, when Mr. Brannan took out his revolver, not thinking it was loaded, pointed it in sport at Miss Dennison, when it went off, the bullet going in at the corner of her mouth and coming out near her right ear.

—The New York *Sun* of June 29 says, "The Supreme Court of Indiana has decided that a divorce granted in Utah between parties, neither of whom are residents of the Territory, is inoperative and void. The decision is in accordance with justice and common sense. Should the courts hold otherwise, a man might obtain a divorce from the mother of his children without her knowing anything about the proceeding. This would be monstrous."

—A religious monthly says, "Many ministers are seeking work in Colorado. It is well they do not know what is before them. They will probably be more anxious to get away than they were to come. If we were out of debt and had better churches, and more of them, and had a large membership and they were very pious and very liberal, then Colorado would be desirable. But now we have stupendous debts, few churches, few people, nearly all poor, and on the whole as hard a field of labor as can well be found."

—The New York *Sun* of June 28 says, "What are troops wanted for in Utah? The interest of the people there is in peace as the true road to prosperity. There are to be found plenty of covetous and unscrupulous Gentiles, who have for years been plotting in one form or another to get possession of the Territory and its wealth, as an easy road to fortune for which they are unwilling to work. Officeholders have often joined in these crusades, the object of which is to drive the Mormons away and to step into the prosperity they have created."

—The San Bernardino (Cal.) *Times* says, "The Mormons are more thrifty than most people imagine. They are in a prosperous condition and are steadily increasing in numbers. From published statistics we learn that they have thirty incorporated cities, three million dollars' worth of irrigating canals, three hundred and fifty-eight school-houses, twelve newspapers, missionaries in every nation in the world, their militia numbers 20,000, six cotton and woolen factories, 500 miles of railroads and telegraphs all over the Territory. Their missionaries send an average of 3,000 emigrants every year."

—The following comes from Minnesota—"Mrs. Vinnie Case, a young married woman, residing a few miles from Spring Valley, was as she and the physician supposed, dying from consumption. All hope had fled and there seemed to be but a brief period of life remaining, when a distant relative, an aged and devout man visited the suffering woman. He engaged in prayer for her cure, with his hands upon her head. Immediately she began to recover, and is now well. Her face has regained its healthy arrearance, her lungs are apparently elastic and sound, and she is able to do a hard day's work. Such is the story as set forth by a Minnesota editor, who himself saw Mrs. Case. We ought to have an authenticated report of all the facts of the miracle from the physicians."

## WANTS TO KNOW ALL ABOUT IT.

THE Montana *New North-West* of the 29th says, "We believe there is no more probability of revolt in Utah at present than there is in New Jersey." Which is right, so far as it goes. But the same paper is not so sure of the future, and is very anxious about it, wishing to know if, in the event of the arrest, trial, and conviction of a distinguished citizen of Utah, upon serious charges, the "Mormon" people would yield peaceful obedience to the decisions of the courts, or resist the infliction of legal punishment. The *N. N-W.* thinks the News can tell what the "Mormon" people contemplate in the event of criminal prosecutions, etc., as the American people generally are very desirous of knowing.

If people would exercise their own wits calmly, coolly, and collectedly, and with candor and impartiality, they might know as much about such things for themselves as we do for ourselves. We cannot call to mind an instance of the "Mormon" people ever resisting legal processes. They are preeminently a law-abiding people, and we believe that they would like to see all constitutional laws observed and administered in the proper spirit and intent thereof, and justice done to all parties, innocent or guilty. We do not think that the "Mormon" people now contemplate resistance to the legal processes of the courts. We hear of no such thing as resistance, except from a few sensational papers and others which copy from them. We do not recollect hearing the word resistance used, or the idea of resistance discussed, by the "Mormon" people. That kind of talk comes from the anti-"Mormon" people, the more rabid of whom are always talking about it, as if it was their native and congenial element, and as if without it they would be like a fish out of water.

We do not think the "Mormon" people contemplate any legal convictions of the kind, and therefore it is not reasonable to suppose that they contemplate any resistance to the carrying out of such convictions. If any person has committed crime, we believe that the "Mormon" people wish such person to be punished therefor in the manner provided by constitutional law.

If trials such as are alluded to by the *N. N. W.* should be instituted, we shall endeavor to represent the proceedings fairly, and be in favor of their being conducted strictly according to the law and the constitution, leaning as much in the direction of justice as can reasonably be desired. That is what we "are going to do about it."

# BY TELEGRAPH.

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## TO-DAY'S DISPATCHES.

### EASTERN.

**Preparing a Protest.**

NEW YORK, 5.—A correspondent in Vienna telegraphs that the recent proclamation of the Czar to the Bulgarians has led to some serious dissensions in the Austrian Cabinet, while the indiscriminate firing on the consulates at Rustchuk, has excited a renewed distrust of the good faith of Russia. The preliminary understanding, professed with such emphasis at the beginning of the war, it is clear, has not been maintained, and the Austrian Foreign Minister, Count Andrassy, is preparing a protest against these acts to Prince Gortschakoff.

**Determined to Take Kars.**

The *Times'* London special says, the news received from Asia is not reassuring. The Turks are fighting obstinately and the Russian plans of the campaign are reported to be defective. They are determined, however, to take Kars, whatever sacrifice it may involve, and reinforcements have been ordered forward with great urgency.

**O'Leary the Walkist.**

The *Herald* says, O'Leary is still confident that he will be able to complete the task he has undertaken. If he succeeds he must put in greater speed than he has for the past three days. When he retired from the track at 14 minutes of 12, he stated that on his return at 2 o'clock, he would walk a stretch of ninety miles.

**Cabinet Meeting—Unpleasant Interruption.**

The *Sun's* Washington special says, Tuesday's Cabinet meeting was unpleasantly interrupted by a letter from J. Madison Wells to Hayes, informing him of the indictments found against himself and Anderson, and asking for help in his extremity. No one appears to have had any pertinent suggestion to make at this singular appeal. It is the current belief of the Cabinet that Nicholls will interfere to prevent serious results, and that after worrying the old men a little the indictments will be nolled.

**Russia and Austria.**

Russia is using every means to satisfy Austria, and thus secure her neutrality, and leave England in the isolated position she would certainly occupy among the western powers if she engaged actively in the struggle. Under its present aspect it will be seen that the gravity of the crisis is increased by every advantage gained.

**More About the Rome Scandal.**

The *Herald's* cable telegram has the following additional details regarding the Rome scandal: The suit of the Countess of Lambertini, which commenced in the civil tribunal, yesterday, is causing a great deal of comment, especially among the Italian aristocracy. The Countess has been recognized for years as the natural daughter of the late Cardinal Antonelli. As such she has been reared in society, and as such she was always treated by the Cardinal. Finding no provision was made for her in the Cardinal's will she has established this suit in the civil tribunal, which bids fair to be the cause of her demanding a full share of the enormous estate the Cardinal bequeathed to others. Antonelli's heir opposes her claim, because they allege the Countess is a sacreligious daughter; that the act of her mother was sacrilege, her father at the time of cohabitation being in holy orders; but the Italian code makes no distinction of this kind, and as the plaintiff sets forth in her statement, presented by some of the ablest counsel in the holy city, the defence has the small shadow of justice, because the Cardinal always recognized her as his daughter among her immediate relatives. In his will the Cardinal instituted his brothers Fileppo, Gregorie, Luigi, and Angela, and his nephews Augostino and Poalo, sons of Gregorio and Luigi, his universal legatees, and left bequests to his sister Mme. Sanguigni, and several neices of the Antonelle family, but he totally ignored the existence of the Countess.

**Steamer Ashore.**

The steamship *South Tyne*, from Palermo to New York, is reported ashore twelve miles south of Fire Island.

**Death of a Veteran.**

BALTIMORE, 5.—Captain John A. Webster, senior officer of the United States Revenue Service, died yesterday, at his residence in Hartford county, aged ninety-one. Deceased commanded the famous six-gun battery on Ferry Branch when the British fleet bombarded Fort McHenry in 1814. He repulsed the enemy who had passed Fort McHenry during the night in barges and light vessels.

**Accidents and Loss of Life.**

BOSTON, 5.—A row boat on Horn Pond, near Woburn, Mass., containing twelve persons, was capsized last night, and Mrs. Rossiter, of Woburn, and one child, and Mr. and Mrs. O'Leary, of Winchester, and one child, and Mr. Kinney, of Woburn, were drowned.

**$75,000 Fire.**

GOSHEN, N. Y., 5.—A large portion of the business centre of the village of Chester, at the Erie depot, was burned this morning. The losses will aggregate about $75,000, partially insured.

## WESTERN.

**Further Details of the Indian Uprising in Idaho.**

SAN FRANCISCO, 5.—A press dispatch from Portland says, the following news has just been received from Lewiston, *via* Walla Walla, under date July 2: A courier, just in from from Kamia, says Col. Whipple and his command had an engagement with Looking Glass' band on Clearwater to-day; four Indians were killed and left on the field dead, and many others wounded. The squaws and children took to the river and several were drowned. The fighting was still going on when the courier left. Looking Glass' band is estimated by scouts to number about 400.

At three a. m. a courier arrived, having left General Howard's camp on the night of the 29th. The troops had made a crossing that day and scouts who had been out on the hills found the stock but no Indians. The latter are believed to have gone towards the mouth of Salmon River, to be making for Gray's Crossing on the Salmon, thence to the crossing on Snake River, at the mouth of Grand Ronde.

Dispatches were forwarded to Walla Walla to be telegraphed, so as to apprise persons in Grande Ronde and to Wallowa Valleys that they may be on the lookout.

A private letter states, that the body of Lieut. Phellen had been found, and several other bodies. Near by were a great number of empty cartridges, which gave proof that they sold their lives dearly.

Late on Saturday some Nez Perces, Palouses, Spokanes, and some other northern Indians held a council about ten miles north of the Cœur d'Alene camp, on Hangman's Creek, at which the murderers of Ritchie were present. The majority of the council approved of the killing, and the minority had separated from the others and wanted to go back to the reservation, but were afraid to go lest they should be attacked by the whites.

The Cœur d'Alenes offer to send out ten men of their number, to accompany a few white settlers, to bring in the murderer of Ritchie. The whites have no arms to spare for going with the Cœur d' Alenes, and a messenger is in town for arms.

## FOREIGN.

### GREAT BRITAIN.

**Eastern War News.**

LONDON, 5.—St. Petersburg dispatches deny that the siege of Kars has been raised. The goverment publishes a dispatch from the Russians, before Kars, bearing to-day's date, describing a successful attack on a Turkish battery.

Mukhtar Pasha, however, has sent a long series of dispatches to Constantinople describing the victorious advance of his own and the right column. In the last dispatch, dated Alipsie, July 3rd, he says, "We passed the day in making reconnoisances. This afternoon the Russians abandoned Baliamed, and are flying to the south of Kars across Aruost Heights. They were pursued by our cavalry. The Russian left wing is almost annihilated, and fleeing before the Turkish right wing with such precipitancy that they buried or concealed their artillery, and destroyed or abandoned immense quantities of baggage and provisions. The road from Hilatz to Kara Rallissa is covered with dead."

Intercepted Russian letters show that the garrison of Bayazid is regarded as lost.

It is believed that the Turkish troops will enter Kars to-day.

When the Russians first crossed the Danube, two small cannons and six battalions, of 750 men each, were sent against them, but from some unexplained reason only four battalions were brought into action. These were badly cut up.

### BRITISH AMERICA.

**Collision.**

MONTREAL, 5.—The steamships *Elphinstone* and *Redwater* came in collision at Point Autremble, below the city, yesterday and were both sunk. The former was bound inward, with iron, and the latter was outward bound, with corn, they are both large ocean steamers, and will be a total loss. The crews were saved.

## Our Country Contemporares.

Ogden *Junction*, July 3—

The several engineer corps of the Wheeler expedition, who arrived here about a month ago, under charge of Lieutenant Wheeler, have now actively entered upon their various fields of labor. One party, comprising eight men, in charge of Lieutenant Burney, is at present operating in the vicinity of Kelton, in northwestern Utah. Another party of the like number of men under Lieutenant Tillman, is engaged near Franklin, southern Idaho, while the third party, under Dr. Camp, the chief astronomer, still remains here. The two former parties have made accurate measurements by triangulations originating at the base now located upon Main street, Ogden, to the several points of interest upon their respective routes, and will connect all their future fields of operations in the same manner with the Observatory at this point. The party under Dr. Camp has completed the measurement of the base, which is some four and a half miles long, and will commence on the 6th inst. to measure the altitude of the most prominent peaks or mountains to the east of us. Much valuable information will be obtained by these several parties of scientists, not only in regard to latitude and longitude, but also relating to the topography, the geology, the botany, ornithology, etc., *etc.*, of this peculiar and interesting country.

Elder O. H. Eggleston returned on Sunday evening from a mission to the Western States, having left Ogden on the 15th of November last. He labored principally in Michigan and Iowa, and reports the people in those sections as being inclined towards anything rather than religion—mines being the principal item of interest. He had fair success, however. The latter part of his labors were at Council Bluffs, Ia., where he worked in conjunction with Elder James A. Little, of Tokerville. Elder Eggleston has not had good health during the past two months.

A sudden death occurred at Logan on Saturday night at half past eleven o'clock. Mr. J. C. Jenson, a large, fleshy man about forty years old, had worked all day getting up hay, and once had to lie down a short time on account of palpitation of the heart, but returned home from the field about 8 o'clock, ate his supper and went to bed at ten, feeling that he would have a good night's rest. At the hour above mentioned his wife heard rather a strange gurgling noise, and arose, struck a light and found that he was dead. He was born in Denmark, and came to Utah in 1863. He leaves a family of four to mourn his loss, besides a large circle of acquaintenances. We are indebted to Mr. P. Crauney for this information.

Emigration Agent.—The address of Wm. C. Staines, Church Emigration Agent, is P. O. Box 3,957 New York City. Persons visiting that city and wishing to call upon him, will find his office at No. 8 Battery Place.

# CORRESPONDENCE.

**No Fence—Organization—Progress—Sickness, etc.**

SANTAQUIN, July 3rd, 1877.

*Editor Deseret News:*

At a mass meeting called for the purpose, on June 30th, by due public notice, it was agreed almost unanimously (only two dissenting votes) that the precinct of Santaquin should be governed in farming operations by the "No Fence Law," and in the event of opening new farms, to do so as compactly as possible. Also at a public meeting immediately following the above, and called by the public notice, Messrs. Thomas B. Heelis, Peter N. Anderson, and Lars A. Johnson were unanimously elected three trustees to take charge of the Church property belonging to this ward. The Lesser Priesthood of this ward has completed its reorganization and all set in working order.

Santaquin is making increased efforts to move in the right direction. Our facilities for temporal and spiritual prosperity are continually being developed and utilized. Our beloved bishop and co-workers are by their untiring labors drawing the people to a oneness and are with great effect teaching them the necessity of living the religion of Jesus Christ, that they may be eligible to the blessings accruing therefrom.

We have had much sickness among our children, but through the administration of the ordinances very few deaths have occurred.

Our Y. M. M. I. A. is steadily progressing; its moralizing and general reformatory effects are very perceptible.

Peace, good will, and "mind your own business" are the leading characteristics of our town.

W. C.

## LIST OF LETTERS

REMAINING in the Post Office at Salt Lake City, July 5, 1877, which, if not called for within one month, will be sent to the Dead Letter Office.

**LADIES' LIST.**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| A | Heidel L A | P |
| Allen A A | Hicks H H | Pollock S A 2 |
| Anderson J | Heimer E P | Patten O A |
| B | Hammer E | Parker H |
| Baddley I | Hyman F | Pratt A |
| Bennett R | Harmon B | R |
| Burbridge | J | Rundquist B |
| Mrs | Johnson L | Reich L |
| Beebe E | Jones M | Robins P |
| Brown D N | Jeremy M | Riley S A |
| C | Jordon M A 2 | Reese Z |
| Cunningham | Johnson E L | S |
| D | Jones R | Scofield C A |
| Car E | Jones R M | Scofield C |
| Coombs E | K | Stark M A |
| Christoffersen | Kimball B | Smith M |
| | Kimball M H | Smith M |
| Coulam J | Kingdon M | Saldmore S A |
| Christensen | L | Stanford S. |
| D | Lang L | Stringham S |
| Day S | Lee L | T |
| Deeks Miss | Leatham H | Taylor S H |
| E | Lancaster R 2 | Trimayne J |
| Barskin A | Lees T | Talbot D |
| H | Lang E | V |
| F | M | Vance L |
| Frost E E | Mackay A J | W |
| Flashman J T | Mitchell A | Watson B |
| Fisher K | Moore E | Wesson A |
| Floyd M E | Marshall E | Warren C |
| Fry T L | Mills Hister | Whitney F |
| G | Major H A | Winters J |
| Gould E | More R | Wilson M |
| Garns E | Mathews M | Whippey (or Lodge) S J |
| Griffin R | N | Y |
| H | Needham S A | Young J |
| Hall S | Newman V | Young H E B |
| Hull W | O | |
| Hulett P | Osborn S | |
| Haslem M | | |
| Hunter N | | |

**GENTLEMEN'S LIST.**

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| A | Frey G W 2 | Marshall W |
| Arlington H | Forrister R | Miller W H |
| Atkins G F | Fitt T | Moffit W D |
| Austin H | Freeman T E | Martin W H |
| Albrand W F J | Frasier W | Mickle W F |
| B | Finnegan W | N |
| Buckanan A M | Fotheringham | Nokes C |
| Bowno A F | W | Neilson K |
| Busby A | G | Noriga V |
| Ball Mr | Graham F D | O |
| Bunting C | Grangham I H | Ogorly J W |
| Belmont C | Green J C R | P |
| Burck C | Grow L | Pearson B A |
| Barnes C E | Garn M | Pieroni C |
| Bull F A | H | Peterson C |
| Butts G I | Hamilton A | Parlott G |
| Bennett G | Howard A J | Pace J J |
| Berlin N | Haccues C | Pool J |
| Bod L M | Harvey C | Power R |
| Bilstow P J | Hall C | Petter W |
| Beck R W | Hartlett E L | R |
| Benne R | Hugo H | Robbins A 2 |
| Bolt E S | Hunter J | Richards J S |
| Bennett T | Hers J | Ridges J H |
| Burke T | Hamt L J | Russell R A |
| Borden W R | Holden M | Rose W |
| Bess W H | Hamet S | S |
| Buxbaum W | Henrickson T | Smith J |
| Burrows W C | A | " J G |
| Burbage W | Hamilton T J | " R B |
| Brown T J | Hodges W A | " W A |
| Brown J | Hilgoume W | Smith De Voison |
| C | H | Shoenberg H |
| Carrington B | I | Shock H E |
| W | Irons J | Standish H |
| Clemsen M | J | Schwat J H |
| Campbell C | Jurely A J | Salil J |
| Carrington C | Jacobson A F | Searle J C |
| W | Jones J B | Salisbury J |
| Cooper D | Johnson J | Sorensen J |
| Cummings E | Jensen J | Speer J |
| W | Jenkins J | Simon L |
| Cranmor F | K | Snow L |
| Cole H W | Kehoe J H | Sweeney T |
| Creene G W | Kempthorne | Speed W |
| Cresswell G | Kelson J K | T |
| Carlston H | Kelley J | Taff S |
| Chambers G | King L A | Thibault F |
| Cunningham G | Kelley W D | Tennant T A |
| Conger H N | L | Timmer W |
| Carter J C | Long D | Tremeling W |
| Casey J M | " D P | V |
| Cook M T | Love D | Vannatta G 2 |
| Crahan P | Lindquist C | W |
| Cornell O M | Luker C | Wetzel D |
| Cassall R J | Lundberg F O | Walker C |
| Cottier W T | 2 | Whipple E |
| Cornish W K | Leaver E | Wright E F |
| Carlisle B | Luff G | Williams G |
| D | Lehman A S | Whitney J |
| Drury H | Lock J | Wade J |
| Deming G | Lawrence J S | Wastrom J |
| Defrees J G | 2 | Wilkinson |
| Demsey L | Loustrough | Watson W 2 |
| DeVoe T | Mr | White W L |
| Dangerfield T | M | Wiswill W Y |
| Dwyer W | Mervin A B | Y |
| E | Martin A F | Young J M |
| Ellsworth B | Machelle C C | Young J K |
| Evans E | Mattsson J K | " J S |
| Easten J M 2 | Morray J | " L D |
| F | Morrison L | |
| Fitt W | Miller T R | |

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

J. M. MOORE, POSTMASTER.

## NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

**LOST,**

JULY 3, A PAIR OF GOLD-RIMMED SPECTACLES, supposed to be in a case which is marked Joslin & Park. The finder will be rewarded on leaving at this Office. d190

**ESTRAY NOTICE.**

I HAVE in my possession:

One brown horse branded ⊏ on left jaw, J with a square at the top combined on left shoulder, ⊏ on left ribs, and J on right shoulder, about six years old, saddle mark.

If not taken away before July 13, 1877, will be sold at the estray pound, at one o'clock p. m.

J. F. MORTENSEN, District Poundkeeper.

Salina, June 30, 1877. d&w

**ESTRAYED COW.**

CAME to my place a brindled COW—in calf—branded Pearx, on Peach, on horn, also J L on left hip and R W on thigh. Apply to T. Green, Fourth South Street, half a block west of R.R. track.

**LOST.**

BETWEEN this city and Monroe, a roll of carpet. The finder will be rewarded by leaving it at the nearest co-operative store, and informing the Monroe Co-operative store by postal card of the same. d 187 S. SIBBUSON.

**A CARD.**

I HAVE this day disposed of my Dental office and practice to Dr. S. H. Clawson, who will carry on the business in the old office.

Dr. Clawson has been associated with me in the practice for nearly two years, and I cheerfully recommend him to all patients and the public as a fully competent Dentist.

A. W. CALDER, Fellow of the American Academy Dental Surgery.

Salt Lake, June 26, 1877.

**ESTRAY.**

CAME into my lot in the 3rd Ward, Salt Lake City, a brindle and white milch COW, drooping horns, small star in face, branded H on right hip. The owner is requested to pay charges and take her away. THOS. F. E. MORTENSEN. d 91

July 2, 1877,

**FOUND!**

ON THE STATE ROAD, A POCKET Book containing a Due Bill on a city store. The owner can have by calling at this office. d&w

# LAND!

PARTIES desiring to enter land, or obtain Mining Patents, can obtain the services of C. W. Stayner, Attorney and Notary, by calling at his private office, three doors north of Herald office.

**CHARGES REASONABLE.**

**NOTICE.**

U. S. LAND OFFICE, Salt Lake City, June 28th, 1877.

COMPLAINT HAVING BEEN ENTERED at this Office by John Tingey against William Dowding for abandoning his Homestead Entry, No. 365, dated May 27th, 1869, upon the North West quarter, Section thirty-four, township three south, range one west, in Salt Lake County, Territory of Utah, with a view to the cancellation of said entry: the said parties are hereby summoned to appear at this Office on the 31st day of July, 1877, at 10 o'clock a. m., to respond and furnish testimony concerning said alleged abandonment.

BARBOUR LEWIS, Register.
MOSES M. BANE, Receiver.

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**NOTICE.**

U. S. LAND OFFICE, Salt Lake City, June 28th, 1877.

COMPLAINT HAVING BEEN ENTERED at this Office by Dirk Bookholt against Charles J. Gustafson for abandoning his Homestead Entry, No 603, dated June 8th, 1869, upon the west half north west quarter and west half south west quarter section twenty-two, township three south, range one west, in Salt Lake County, Utah Territory, with a view to the cancellation of said entry: the said parties are hereby summoned to appear at this Office on the 31st day of July, 1877, at 10 o'clock a. m., to respond and furnish testimony concerning said alleged abandonment.

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**NOTICE.**

U. S. LAND OFFICE, Salt Lake City, June 28th, 1877.

COMPLAINT HAVING BEEN ENTERED at this Office by Dirk Bookholt against Neil Anderson for abandoning his Homestead Entry, No. 400, dated May 27th, 1869, upon the Southwest quarter, Section twenty-seven, Township three South, Range one West, in Salt Lake County, Territory of Utah, with a view to the cancellation of said entry: the said parties are hereby summoned to appear at this Office on the 31st day of July, 1877, at 10 o clock a. m., to respond and furnish testimony concerning said alleged abandonment.

BARBOUR LEWIS, Register.
MOSES M. BANE, Receiver.

**NOTICE.**

U. S. LAND OFFICE, Salt Lake City, June 28th, 1877.

COMPLAINT HAVING BEEN ENTERED at this Office by Dirk Bockholt against William Linn, for abandoning his Homestead Entry, No. 560, dated June 5th 1869, upon the north west quarter section twenty-seven, township three south, range one west, in Salt Lake County, Territory of Utah, with a view to the cancellation of said entry: the said parties are hereby summoned to appear at this Office on the 31st day of July, 1877, at 10 o'clock a.m., to respond and furnish testimony concerning said alleged abandonment.

BARBOUR LEWIS, Register.
MOSES M. BANE, Receiver.

**NOTICE.**

U. S. LAND OFFICE, Salt Lake City, June 28th, 1877.

COMPLAINT HAVING BEEN ENTERED at this Office by Dirk Bockholt against Andrew Anderson, for abandoning his Homestead Entry, No. 619, dated June 10th, 1869, upon the east half south west quarter and west half south east quarter section twenty-two, township three south, range one west, in Salt Lake County, Territory of Utah, with a view to the cancellation of said entry: the said parties are hereby summoned to appear at this Office on the 31st day of July, 1877, at 10 o'clock a. m., to respond and furnish testimony concerning said alleged abandonment.

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