

BY TELEGRAPH.

FOREIGN.

LONDON, 20.—The Times says the new ministry is as follows: Disraeli First Lord of the Treasury, Baron Cairns Lord High Chancellor, Earl Derby Secretary for the Foreign Department, the Duke of Richmond Secretary of War, the Marquis of Salisbury Secretary for India, Earl Carnarvon Secretary for the Colonial Department, George Ward Hunt Secretary for the Home Department, Gathorne Hardy First Lord of the Admiralty, Sir Stafford Northcote Chancellor of the Exchequer, Lord Lennox Commissioner of Works and Buildings, Captain Stanley Under Secretary for War, Sir John Charles Hay Secretary to the Admiralty, and Lord Hamilton Under Secretary for the Foreign Department.

R. S. Schenck, the American Minister, and A. G. Catell, special agent of the U. S. in Europe, will leave Liverpool to-morrow for New York.

LONDON, 20.—Three railroad accidents are reported to-day, the most serious one was to the Scotch mail train, which ran into a luggage train near Preston; fifteen persons were injured, two of whom have died. The cars were demolished.

Edward Cardwell, Secretary of War in the Gladstone ministry, is to be elevated to the peerage with the title of Viscount Rivington.

YEDDO, 20.—Political disturbances are apprehended in Japan. Minister Iwakura has tendered his resignation, but the Mikado refuses to accept it. The people clamor for war against the Coreans and this or civil war is inevitable.

NAGASAKI, 20.—A serious insurrection has broken out in the district of Fuzin; the telegraph lines have been destroyed.

CALCUTTA, 21.—Several deaths from famine have taken place in Nepal.

LONDON.—News has been received of the surrender of Coomassie, the capitol of Ashantee, and that the King and his family are prisoners.

LONDON, 22.—Despatches from Nagasaki say the insurrection is spreading, and the situation is critical; the insurgents are advancing on that place, and at last accounts were so near that the foreign residents were preparing to leave.

ROME, 22.—The Papolo Romo says that Cardinal Antonelli has sent a circular letter to all the bishops, asking them to come to Rome, as the Pope wishes to see them before he dies.

LONDON, 23.—A special from Calcutta says that 80,000 persons are famishing for want of food in the districts of Tirpool and Baglipoor, in the presidency of Bengal, and but for the aid furnished by the government 500,000 persons would perish.

Charles Shirley Brooks, the celebrated English dramatic author, is dead.

Correspondence.

Peace and Plenty—Improvements—Schools.

GRANTSVILLE, Feb. 14, 1874.

Editor Deseret News:

We are greatly blest here—peace and plenty are the blessings of God, and are freely bestowed upon us. Our City has not yet felt much of the contaminating influences of the worlds "civilization," from the effects of which, many other settlements have been and are suffering. Many comfortable residences have been erected here, which greatly tend to beautify the place. A large and first class tithing barn has lately been finished, the surroundings of which, according to design, will be very nice and creditable; and an excellent tithing office, enclosed by a good, substantial board fence, truly speaks the spirit of the place. Our meeting house is comfortable, well arranged and cleanly kept. We have a good choir, lead by brother A. V. Millward. The Saints enjoy themselves very much in the Ward and quorum meetings, and at evening lectures. Our Sunday School, superintended by Bro. Wm. Lee, is well attended and well conducted. The efforts of Bro. Lee and the Sunday School teachers, for many years past, to make our School what it is are praiseworthy.

Very Respectfully, LOCUM TENENS.

Juries in the Second District.

BEAVER, Feb. —, 1874.

Editor Deseret News:

In a late issue of the NEWS, I discovered an article purporting to be a private letter from Judge McKean to General Morrow. I have not time to notice all of the misrepresentations in it. As far as the Second Judicial District goes, the writer of the letter is far from the truth. Judge Hawley found but one difficulty in the way of getting a lawful jury, both grand and petit, and that was his ignorance of the law. He discarded the Territorial Marshal, to be sure, but he supplied his place with elisors, through whom he impanelled both grand and petit jurors and attempted to try one case on charge of murder. Cane's attorney filed a bill of exceptions, founded on the statutes of Utah, in which he showed eight points (and might have found several more) wherein his honor had deviated. The law was good enough, but the Judge had not followed it, hence was under the necessity of dismissing and holding the defendant to another term, which he got appointed by proclamation of the Governor, at which term, however, Judge Hawley never appeared, but subsequently went out of office and left the case to his successor. When Judge Boreman came into office, he did not feel justified in going behind the decision of the Territorial Supreme Court by admitting the Territorial Marshal as a minister of his court, but supplied his place, like his predecessor, with elisors and impanelled what he considered lawful juries. The grand jury indicted Cane and the traverse jury found a verdict of "guilty" of murder, but through some oversight, probably not being familiar with the statutes, they omitted to define the degree. The defendant's attorney very naturally took an exception, which was interposed at the moment the prisoner was to have received his sentence. Judge Boreman, as in duty bound, sustained the exception, and held defendant to next term of court. Subsequently the prisoner asked the privilege of pleading guilty of murder in the second degree, which was granted and he was sentenced to thirty years in the Penitentiary. This is the party referred to in McKean's letter, that could not be tried before a jury of his peers, but was sentenced on his own plea of guilty.

Should my statement be questioned, I appeal to the record of the court. It is true, that at the last term of the Second Judicial District Court, there was no regular jury impanelled. The judge refused to admit that he could not lawfully impanel one, but acceded to the unanimous request of the bar not to do so. We expect to see them in full blast at the April term. I did intend to notice other items, but as long articles are seldom read and are generally a trespass, I will close for the present, trusting as his Honor Judge McKean was some two hundred miles distant, that as an honest man he will thank an eye and ear witness for putting him right before the public. Should he do so I may kindly lend a helping hand at some future time of need. Should he fail, perhaps a maligned community will take it kindly, as from a friend.

Respectfully, D. TYLER.

Sunday School " jubilee."

ST. GEORGE, Feb. 8, 1874.

Editor Deseret News:

Yesterday the Washington Co. jubilee was held in the basement of the Tabernacle, the County and Ward Superintendents being the Committee of Arrangements, viz: M. P. Romney, County Superintendent; John O. Angus, Wm. Atkins, Joseph Orton, Thomas Cotnam and John E. Pace, Ward Superintendents. During the day some \$250 worth of prizes were distributed to the scholars, the Awarding Committee being faithful to their trust in awarding according to merit. The Awarding Committee consisted of the following named gentlemen—James G. Beak, John M. McFarlan, J. E. Johnson, A. R. Whitehead, and Col. A. A. M. Jackson.

The various schools met at their Ward school houses, and forming into procession, "with banners waving in the breeze," marched thence to the Tabernacle, where they were comfortably seated, innocence, intelligence and joyous happiness beaming upon their youthful countenances, gladdening the hearts of

their worthy parents, many of whom were present on the occasion. The choirs and bands of the county were well represented, adding much by their beautiful strains of music to the interest of the occasion.

The competitors were divided into classes A, B, and C, first, second and third prizes being awarded to each class of competitors, also prizes to the best choirs, &c.

The first prize in class A was awarded to Miss Hannah Faneiti's class. The subject they chose, and which was well rendered, was, "The martyrdom of Joseph and Hyrum;" the prize consisting of Juvenile Instructor (bound volume), four Books of Mormon, and two Hymn Books.

The first prize in class B was awarded to Miss E. J. Lang's class. The first prize in class C to Robbins and McQuarry's class. This was a class of small boys, who deserve much credit.

Miss Ida Keates, first prize for recitation. Subject—"Bill Cutler," which elicited prolonged applause. Song singing, first prize awarded to Misses Parker, Johnson and Cooper.

The Second Ward Choir took the first prize. Leader, Prof. John McFarlan.

There are many others who deserve special mention, but space will not permit, as all who were present acquitted themselves with much credit to themselves as well as their teachers.

Presidents Young and George A. Smith, and Elder E. Snow were present, and seemed to be pleased with the recitations, etc.

There were about five hundred children present, the rest of the room being densely crowded with grown people. PARK.

LIST OF LETTERS

REMAINING in Wells, Fargo & Co's office, Feb. 21, 1874.

- Alexander Mrs Hess J Lindsley L W
LC Hull W B Lake N P
B Hawkes Mrs E Marcroft R M
Body J MC P
Benedict J B K Pettit B
Brown Miss J Kimball Mrs L Base W F
C Katz Mrs C Rush J R
Cast Mrs R L Kunkle S J
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H. WADSWORTH, Agent.

LIST OF LETTERS

REMAINING in the Post Office at Salt Lake City, Feb. 20, 1873, which, if not called for within one month, will be sent to the Dead Letter Office.

LADIES' LIST.

- Ankersen A Garnet E Pitt C
Ackland N Hughes H Palmer C
B Butt A M Hook A 2 Pratt E
Boyd Mrs Hermond M Powels M
Barkmen C Hardy M Prouder O
Bradish E Haves S Philpen R A
Berron L Jaques J Rolle B
Bench M A Jackson K Richardson H
Bagley S Jonsson B Rogers M
Collett M Keller R Roberts M
Cummings AE Kellers M Richards M
Croff W C S Lowbry J Rogers M
Creer E Larsson C Schank F
Day M Longstroth A Seigle L R
Diller J Miller N Sharp K
Decker C Morgan J A Sadler S
E Mayor H Scott T P
Eokland N Miller B E Smith L L
F Mc Dugal M B Taylor J
Fush Mrs McLane L Tait M
G Ganet A McOwen M Tare L A
Graham J McCannan W Wilding E
Gardner M Neelan N Winberz C
Game M Nyx L Woolley S
Grant MR Norman Mrs Williams E
Williams R

GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

- Ash G R Harvey H S Prye J
Arnold G Hagman J Perry J
Axelson M 2 Hilson J Proctor J
Barnes & B Hunter W Puer J
Barnes C Henderson J Powers M
Blanchard CH Hancock J Pells T
Brown R H Hiller J Potts T
Bowder G Hooper T Powell T
Busby G 2 Hansen L Rowlands B
Browning J T Hall P A Riddford H
Binsturg J Hotthimes P Rimsimar J
Bartlow I 2 Rasmusson P
Baldin J Heltzer J Rundquist P
Bergurust P Hudson T U Roberts S P
Bunnett R Heller T S
Best W Hunter T Swanner A D
Bringhurst S J Stalhauske A
Bennett W A Jenkins W Stevens C
Brown S P J Shiner C
Curtis Mr Johanson S Schneider C
Campbell A G Jasper H Stilly C
Cleaver C Jappesen H Simpson F
Christopherson C Jones G Shraten E
Carmen C J Sorenson J A Sotlier H
Charlison H N King S P Skiner J A
Clarson H Kampfert A Suhlke L
Cheshire G Kraus J Sackett J N
Childers J H Keyser J M Shade E
Crisman J Keuyon F Seade W
Crompton J Kennett C Smith R T
Christopherson Kelly A H Smith S
Conkay R L Smith W
Connell W Lynch & R Taylor T W
Claus W Libbey N L Ticber T E
Clusty C Lyon J G Taylor R W
Calvin F Larson J

- Donnelly P H Larson J P Turner R
Davidson M HLloyd J E Thompson W
Deehan M Lee B Taylor J E
Duffy J Morrison W G
Derol J F Mousley T E Thompson H
Dyse J Morris T Tousey H F
Davidson E Marcroft R 2 Torges A
Davis A L Miller R Vane J E
Duncanson DM Malory P Vube A
Daves J E Mously L H W
Lavis G Moses J Whitney
E Eldridge W Mo re E Whitmer B
Ephraim W B Moore C A Wiseman C
F Fuller A Mason A Welch D
Foss W N Walker F
Flaherty J Nurman W H Wheeler E
Forester R Newell WM Wardell J
Fitzgerald R N Nixon S W A Wanstorm J
Forester W R Nesley R A Watson J C 2
Gardner C Noble J Wilson J E
Gilman J L Nelson E Woodruff J J
Hutchinson J M Parker Mr Ward R
Hall C Petersen A Wallace J B
Hickey G Petersen G Woodbery W
Hove H L Praffitt J Witzel W J

HELD FOR POSTAGE.

- J B Ketchum, New York
F Smart, Logan
J McKay, Woodruff
Neff Bros, Mill Creek
S Whiting, Stockton, Cal
M Bram, New York
Mary Dane, St Joseph, Mo
A Birmingham, Bountiful, Mo
H Maxfield, Granite
C Scordli, King City
J Evans, Lehi
W H Akin, Frisco
H M Cohen, Mexico City
T Harris, Heneferville

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

J. M. MOORE, Postmaster.

GRAEFENBERG MARSHALL'S UTERINE CATHOLICON.—This world-renowned medicine has performed some of the most startling cures on record of cases of Female complaints of long standing. It has the endorsement of leading members of the faculty, and should be in every household to relieve and permanently cure the diseases to which the female sex are peculiarly liable.

GRAEFENBERG CHILDREN'S PANACEA is the only safe and reliable medicine for children. It is purely vegetable.

GRAEFENBERG VEGETABLE PILLS are milder than any others. They cure Headache, Bilioussness and all diseases of digestion.

The above medicines are sold by Zion's Co-operative Mercantile Institution and by all druggists throughout the country. w4 6m

HACK, HACK! COUGH, COUGH!—Cough is a symptom by which various diseased conditions of the throat, bronchial tubes and lungs manifest themselves. But whether it arises from the irritation produced in the throat and larynx by taking cold, from an attack of Bronchitis, from incipient Consumption, or from various other causes, nothing will allay it more speedily nor cure it more permanently than Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It does not matter whether it be a recent attack, or a lingering cough, the Discovery is in either case equally well adapted for its relief and permanent cure. In fact, it will cure a cough in one-half the time necessary to cure it with any other medicine, and it does it, not by drying it up, but by removing the cause, subduing the irritation, and healing the affected parts. No time should be lost in commencing the use of the proper medicine for the relief of a Cough, for unless this course is pursued, serious and dangerous disease of the lungs is liable to result.

DOCTORS SOON LEARN ITS VALUE.

Buffalo, N. Y., Dec. 13, 1870.

DR. PIERCE.—For the past six months I have used your Golden Medical Discovery in my practice, and in the time I have tested its merits in severe coughs, both acute and chronic, in chronic disease of the throat, severe cases of bronchitis, general derangement of the system, constipated condition of the bowels, and wherever a thorough alterative has been indicated. In all cases I have found it to act gently yet thoroughly and effectually in removing the various diseased conditions, and bringing about a healthy action throughout the system. Yours fraternally, H. L. HALL, M. D.

FOR THROAT DISEASES AND Affections of the Chest, "Brown's Bronchial Troches" are of value. For Coughs, Irritation of the Throat caused by cold, or Unusual Exertion of the vocal organs, in speaking in public, or singing, they produce beneficial results.

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Corrected daily by Deseret National Bank

Buying at \$1.10 1/2; selling at \$1.12 1/2.

TWENTY-TWO CHOICE COWS and other stock for sale, at Owen's, five miles north of Jordan Bridge, west side, near Read's. w3 4

LEGAL NOTICE.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, THAT I, Alma Eldredge, Mayor in and for the City of Coalville, Summit county, Territory of Utah, will appear at the U. S. Land Office, Salt Lake City, Utah, before the Register and Receiver thereof, on the 31st day of March, A. D. 1874, at 10 o'clock a.m. of said day, to prove my right to enter the S 1/2, N E 1/4 and S E 1/4 sec 8, S 1/2 N W 1/4 and S W 1/4 Sec. 9, E 1/2 N E 1/4 Sec. 17 and W 1/2 N W 1/4 Section 18, Township 2 North, of range 5 East, of the Salt Lake Meridian, in the Territory of Utah, in trust for the several use and benefit of the occupants of Coalville in said county and territory according to their respective interests under the act of Congress, approved March 2nd, 1867, at which time and place any adverse claimants may appear and contest my right to enter the said land as aforesaid. Witness my hand this 16th day of February, A. D. 1874.

ALMA ELDREDGE, Mayor.

NOTICE

IS HEREBY GIVEN, that I, William Morrison, Probate Judge of Sevier County, U. T., have, on the 17th day of February, A. D. 1874, at the U. S. Land Office in Salt Lake City, U. T., made cash entry No. 1303 of the following described lands in trust, for the use and benefit of the inhabitants of Richfield, Sevier Co., U. T., to wit: E 1/2 of N E 1/4 of Section 35, E 1/2 of S E 1/4 of Section 28, S W 1/4 and W 1/2 of S E 1/4 and N E 1/4 and S 1/2 of N W 1/4 of Section No. 25, in Township No. 23, South of Range No. 3 West, containing 640 acres. All persons claiming to be entitled to any portion of the above described land are hereby notified to file their statements with the clerk of the Probate Court of Sevier County, as required by an act of the Legislative Assembly of the Territory of Utah, prescribing rules and regulations for the execution of the trust arising under an Act of Congress, entitled, "An Act for the relief of the inhabitants of cities and towns upon public lands," approved March 2nd, 1867, approved February 17, 1868.

WILLIAM MORRISON, Probate Judge of Sevier Co. Feb. 20, 1874. w4 3m

To All Whom It May Concern.

REMEMBER that the Medical Vapor Baths, patented by G. F. MUNRO, placed in any family, and instructions faithfully carried out, will prove preventive against the majority of ills to which human flesh is heir to.

Fevers are speedily broken up in the commencement by the use of the baths.

Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Dropsy, Liver and Kidney Affections, Erysipelas, Scrofula, Scurvy, Salt Rheum, Tetters, Scald Head, Sore Eyes, etc., are cured by these baths.

If your system is charged with mercury or other dangerous poisons, this process will remove all from the blood, and give fresh tone and vigor to the system.

Small-pox, Measles, Croup, etc., are speedily cured by these baths.

There is an economy in having one of these Baths in your house, if properly used, and no family should be without one. It is worth ten times its cost to every man who has a family. Don't put off purchasing for a more convenient season, for you may wait too long. But come right to

87 Reese Block, First South Street, and G. F. MUNRO will take pleasure in showing you his Baths and giving all information desired regarding them. w41m

ESTRAY NOTICE.

I HAVE in my possession the following described animals: One red and white three year old COW, crop and slit and under bit in the left, and upper slope off right ear, branded E on right hip. One red and white yearling HEIFER, crop and slit in left ear, no brand. One red and white two year old BULL, under half crop of right ear, no brand. If not claimed and taken away within ten days from date will be sold at public auction on Wednesday, March 4th, 1874. J. EGBERT, District Poundkeeper. Kaysville, Feb. 23, 1874.

ESTRAY NOTICE.

I HAVE in my possession the following estrays: One red roan HORSE COLT, two years old, no brands visible. One chestnut sorrel MARE, three years old, no brands visible. One black stud COLT, two years old, white in the face and some white hairs on the nose. These animals will be sold on the 28th of February, at 1 o'clock p.m., according to law, if not claimed and taken away, at the Estray Pound. JOHN C. WITBECK, District Poundkeeper. Levan, Juab Co., Utah, Feb. 17th, 1874. ds&wlc

ESTRAY NOTICE.

I HAVE in my possession One red BULL, about eight or nine months old. One red HEIFER, about one year old, no marks or brands visible. One dark red HEIFER, about one year old, white belly and flank, brockle face, no brands visible. If not claimed and taken away by the 28th of February, will be sold at my corral, at 10 o'clock a.m. JESSE BOND, District Poundkeeper. Heber City, Wasatch County, February 19th, 1874. ds&wlc