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THE SANDWICH ISLANDS.

In the Hawaiian *Gazette*, published at Honolulu, are some interesting particulars concerning the census of those islands, taken in 1872, contrasted with that taken in 1866.

The census of 1866 represented the total inhabitants of the kingdom at 62,959, of which 34,395 were males, and 28,564 females; that of 1872 gave 56,897 total, or 31,650 males, and 25,247 females, a decrease in totals of 6,062, or a little over eleven per cent. in six years. The difference in the excess of males in 1872 over 1866, is accounted for by the immigration of Chinese males.

The total native population in 1866 was 58,765; in 1872, 51,531; a decrease of 7,234; the full blood natives having decreased 8,081, while the half caste had increased 847.

In 1866 the foreign population, including Chinese, numbered 4,194, or 3,328 males and 866 females; in 1872, the total was 5,366, or 4,295 males, and 1,071 females; a total gain of 1,172.

Thus while in six years while the native population has decreased about 11 per cent. the foreign population has increased about 25½ per cent.

The total of married persons in 1866 was 31,287; in 1872, 25,759; a decrease of 5,528. Unmarried persons in 1866 numbered 31,672; in 1872, 31,138; almost all the decrease being among the married people.

The population under 15 years of age had slightly increased since 1866, while that above 15 had decreased in rather larger proportion.

In 1866 there were 7,154 freeholders; in 1872, 6,580. Professions in 1866 numbered 512, in 1872, 1,320, a marked if not promising increase. Agriculturists in 1866 numbered 8,258; in 1872, 9,670. Plantation laborers in 1866 were 5,025; in 1872, 4,772. Mechanics in 1866 numbered 1,146; in 1872, 2,115, nearly double.

The census of 1872 classifies foreigners as follows—Chinese, 1,938; American, 889; British 619; German, 224; French 88; Portuguese, 395; Other, 364.

Of full blood foreigners, Hawaiian born, there are 849, or 418 males and 431 females.

Of full blood natives the males are largely in excess, while of half foreign or full foreign, of Hawaiian birth, the females are slightly in excess.

In 1832 the natives numbered 130,000; in 1872, full blood natives numbered only 49,044; a decrease in 40 years of nearly 61½ per cent.

According to the census statistics since 1832, the percentage of decrease of population is as follows:

1832 to 1836, 4 years,	-	16 per cent.
1836 to 1850, 14 years,	-	22 per cent.
1850 to 1853, 3 years,	-	13 per cent.
1853 to 1860, 7 years,	-	4 per cent.
1860 to 1866, 6 years,	-	10 per cent.
1866 to 1872, 6 years,	-	11 per cent.

A JEREMIAH.—The San Francisco *Chronicle* gets off the following lamentation upon the evil days and evil ways of the present—

PANDORA'S BOX.—The national debt is increasing; our national securities are declining in price abroad, and confidence in our financial system is on the wane. Our railroad bonds do not find a ready market in Europe. The balance of trade runs against us. One hundred thousand Americans are going abroad to spend a hundred millions at Vienna. Our imports largely exceed our exports: gold has advanced to 118. Extravagance runs riot in the land, and we are impoverishing our country in the purchase of luxuries and gewgaws. We are living extravagantly and beyond our means. Monopolies are sapping the foundations of our prosperity, and political prodigacy is undermining the foundation of our Government. Our statesmen are becoming corrupt, our office-holders venal and our Legislatures are easily bribed. Murder runs riot through the land. Our people are becoming demoralized; our women are, some of them, not as good as they ought to be; our preachers, some of them, are not as devoted as in the olden time. Our children are fast and riotous. We have departed from the simplicity, economy and honesty of other days. The only remedy we can suggest is the Deluge. We respectfully submit that, as it proved a success once, it is worth a second experiment.

BY TELEGRAPH.

SPECIAL TO THE "DESERET NEWS," PER WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH LINE.

EASTERN.

WASHINGTON, 3.—The territory awarded to the United States by the San Juan boundary arbitration, was brought under the purview of our postal laws to-day, by the establishment of three postoffices on the different islands.

PORTLAND, Me.—A dispatch to Captain Coyle says that all the *Atlantic's* passengers will leave Halifax at 9 o'clock to-night, in the *Falmouth*, arriving here at midnight on Friday, and they will be conveyed hence by the Eastern road to Boston, and by the Fall River line to New York.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., 3. — Full returns of the election give Howard, republican, for governor, 9,637; Chase, democrat, 3,799; Van Zandt, republican, for lieutenant governor, 6,432; Ballou, temperance and republican, 3,933; Wales, democrat, 2,930; scattering, 133.

NOVA SCOTIA.

HALIFAX, N. S. 4.—The bodies of Jno. H. Price, H. S. Hewitt, and Mr. Merritt, of N. Y., Albert Sumner of San Francisco, and the second officer, Metcalf, have been received and are now in boxes awaiting metallic coffins.

HALIFAX. — Captain Williams went to the scene of the wreck to look after the property. Hopes are entertained that the greater portion of the cargo will be saved. The vessel is still in the same position—the bow and masts out of the water. Statements are made that the crew indulged in the plunder of dead bodies, and an instance is related of a wretch who mutilated the hand of a lady to obtain possession of her diamond ring. The bodies of Mrs. Fisher of Vermont, and Miss Merritt of Chicago, were washed ashore yesterday and laid side by side among 89 others. These bodies will be forwarded to their respective homes. One woman passenger was confined only six hours before the disaster. The two men, reported saved, but their names unknown, who had arrived here, are James Bateman, of London, and Edward Mills, of Belfast. Bateman is the only one who succeeded in getting his wife up the rigging, where she died from exposure.

It is not true that the collector of customs here has been ordered to hold an investigation. None of the officers or men are detained in custody to give evidence. A statement was made to that effect, but it is authoritatively denied by collector McDonald.

EUROPEAN.

LONDON, 3.—In the Commons tonight, Munster, member for Mallow, rising to a question of privilege, had read by the clerk, an extract from the *Pall Mall Gazette*, reflecting on the conduct of the Irish members in regard to the Dublin University bill. Munster particularly complained of the words—"The bill cut the ground from under their Fenian agitations, and they are terrific in their noisy disloyalty." After a long speech he moved that the article libellously reflected on the conduct of certain members, and was a breach of the privileges of the House.

Disraeli said the article referred to certain ultramontane members, and there was no specific allusion. He thought that before the House interfered with the liberty of the press, it would be better to ascertain who the ultramontane members were. (Cheers and laughter.)

Mitchell Henry, member for Galway, thought the epithet "ultramontane" was clearly used as a term of reproach. He appealed to the House to be as careful of the honor and character of its Irish members as others.

McCarthy Downing, member for the county of Cork, declared that when defending the principles of his faith, he was not ashamed to avow that he was an ultramontane. He indignantly repudiated the charge of disloyalty. Had the abuse been directed at the Scotch and English members, as well as at the Irish, there would have been no difficulty. He expressed astonishment that the leader of the opposition should attempt to prevent discussion.

Sir John Duke Coleridge opposed the motion, and regretted the debate, but he thought the subject could not be disposed of by a joke. He cited precedents, and showed that the members must be attacked as members. If the charge of libel was to hold as an attack on the House at large, it was not sufficient to constitute a breach of privilege.

Agar Ellis, member for Kilkenny county, said that while he was not an ultramontane could not but condemn the newspaper article as improper and disgraceful, he was suprised at Mr. Disraeli's course, and said that he should vote in favor of the motion.

Bernal Osborne confessed that he did not know the meaning of the word "ultramontane." He had heard Mr. Gladstone called ultramontane. The members from Ireland were honest and conscientious, and had been greatly insulted, but he hoped the miserable publisher would not be brought before the bar. It would be better to treat him with contempt.

Mr. Bonayne, member for the city of Cork, said he supposed he was one of the members to whom disloyalty was imputed, but he rejoiced at the appearance of such articles as the one in question. The tone of the English press was doing more to promote home rule than centuries of anguish and oppression. Mr. Disraeli's joke would have the same effect in Ireland which his speech had years ago, when he made a reply to his constituents who had given three cheers for their famine in Ireland. (Cries of "Oh, oh" and cheers.)

Mr. Munster said he could easily dispose of Mr. Disraeli's joke. Daniel O'Connell was once summoned to the bar of the house because he publicly declared that the Tories had perjured themselves. He ought to have asked whether there were any Tories there.

Gladstone remarked that he appeared to be the hero of the first paragraph of the article. He thought the attack was not a breach of privilege, although it was unjustifiable and without foundation. He appealed to the member from Mallow to withdraw his motion, because if it was defeated the mover would be placed in an unenviable position. He sympathized with the gentleman, but the consciousness that he had done his duty should neutralize the detraction.

The motion was withdrawn.

VERSAILLES, 3.—The Assembly, to-day, after a scene of excitement and disorder, wanted to proceed with the discussion of the clauses of the Lyons municipality bill.

An election will be held to-morrow to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of President Grevey. One of the most prominent candidates is Louis Mantel, a leading man of the right centre.

BERLIN, 3.—Rev. Dr. Thompson is lecturing before large and interested audiences. His subject is "The Church in America."

BAYONNE, 3.—General Nouvellas has arrived at Estella, 25 miles southwest of Pampeluna, and has made it the headquarters of his operations against the Carlists. The Commune has been declared in the province of Salamanca. Some rioting followed, but it was suppressed by the gens d'armes.

LONDON, 3.—The arrest in Edinburgh, of George Bidwell, the alleged Bank of England forger, was effected just as he was about taking his departure for America. Bidwell made strenuous efforts to escape, and was only secured after a sharp chase over a number of garden walls. On being brought to the station house he was searched and a number of important letters addressed to George Bidwell were found. He will be brought to London to-day.

VIENNA.—The Emperor has given his sanction to the electoral reform bill. The announcement was made in the Reichsrath to-day, and received with prolonged cheering.

PARIS, 3.—M. Grevy refuses to withdraw his resignation and Casimer Perier will probably succeed to the chair of the Assembly.

Gen. Chansey has informed the committee on capitulation that the government has received its report of Marshal Bazaine's case, and has decided to proceed to trial by court martial.

M. Barthelmy, who formerly represented the French government at Washington, has been appointed envoy to Japan.

The Duke D'Aumale was received as a member of the French Academy to-day, and on taking his seat he made an address, quiet in tone and free from political allusions, closing with an eloquent and patriotic appeal, the last words of which were, "Poor France, let her pick up her broken sword, labor and take heart."

KEY WEST.—Advices from Havana state that owing to the high price of beef, it was feared that an attack would be made on the butcher stalls by the populace, unless measures were taken by the government to compel the clique of Spaniards who have monopolized the cattle market, to reduce their prices.

TO-DAY'S DISPATCHES.

EASTERN.

BALTIMORE, 3.—The centrifugal machine in the Colyert street sugar refinery burst this evening, killing Wm. Jordan, aged 24, and wounding two others.

NEW YORK, 4.—Four prisoners in jail in Brooklyn, awaiting trial on charges of forgery and check raising, were detected yesterday attempting to make their escape. A keeper heard the sound of hammering in the cell occupied by the prisoners, and on investigation it was found that they had loosened the stones of the prison wall by means of chisels, a jackscrew and hammer. A confederate was subsequently seen outside with ropes and hooks, but he got off.

The remains of Chas. M. Barras, author of the Black Crook, killed on Sunday evening, was buried yesterday, at Greenwood. The funeral services took place in the Episcopal church, at Greenwich, Conn.

The farewell reception to Miss Emily Faithful took place yesterday at Steinway Hall. Rev. Dr. Bellows presided. On the platform were many members of the [illegible] and friends of the movement for the advance of woman.

Nixon, sentenced to be hanged on the 16th of May, has completely broken down. The prison officers say, from present indications, that if he does not die of fright he will have to be carried to the gallows. On reaching his cell after sentence yesterday, he cried out bitterly, and was subsequently found utterly unconscious. His wife was refused permission to see him.

TITUSVILLE, Pa.—A large fire occurred at Parker's Landing, Pa., last night. The fire broke out at nine o'clock, and was not brought under control until 2 a.m., destroying the Parker House, Central Hotel, exchange Bank, Savings Bank, Postoffice, W. U. and Pacific and Atlantic Telegraph offices, and a number of other offices, comprising the most valuable portions of the town. The loss reaches over $200,000. Insurance will cover a considerable portion of it. The fire is supposed to be incendiary.

A fire broke out at Oil City, Pa., this a.m., and destroyed five buildings on Centre St., the most prominent of which was Been's Block and Stillwell's variety store. Loss $50,000, partially covered by insurance.

NEW YORK.—The proprietors of hotels in this city announce that they will entertain, free of charge, all passengers of the *Atlantic* passing through here to their destination.

Georgiana Alden obtained an order of arrest, yesterday, that her divorced husband might be prevented leaving the State until the last judgment of the court had been settled. Alden subsequently paid over to the woman $50,000 in cash and the order of arrest was vacated.

Ten thousand dollars' worth of lace have been seized by the custom officers on the steamship *Algeria*.

MILWAUKEE. — Gen. Jno. W. Woolley, formerly governor of the National Military Asylum, at this place, died at the New York Hall House, at 5 o'clock this p.m. of neuralgia of the heart.

Opinion of Chief Justice McKean,

DELIVERED APRIL 2, 1873.

TERRITORY OF UTAH, Third District Court, } March term 1873.

Joseph W. Haskins, vs. Enos W. Wall *et al.* } In ejectment for the Montezuma silver mine.

The plaintiff interposes a challenge to the array of the jury, on various grounds stated in writing and placed on file. The defendants controvert some of those grounds and demur to others. The positions taken by either party will be sufficiently referred to in the opinion of the court.

F. M. Smith, J Rosborough and Z. Snow, in support of the challenge, cited the records of this court and of the Supreme Court of the Territory, also the Laws of Utah, p. 69, Sec. 2, etc., laws of 1870, p. 126; 1 Peters, 340.

C. H. Hempstead, J. Spratt, and Wm. Haydon, in opposition, cited 2 Graham & Waterman on New Trials, 153, 159, 160; Laws of Utah, p. 68, Sec. 4; 1 Greenleaf on Ev. Secs. 83, 92 and notes; Sedgwick on Statutory and Constitutional laws, 370—6; 2 Kent's Com. 295; 3 Blackstone's Com. 77.

MCKEAN, C. J.—It was held by the Supreme Court of the United States in the case of Clinton *vs* Engelbrecht, (13 Wallace) that the United States Marshal for this Territory was not the proper officer to summon a jury in a case like the one now at bar, a case arising under the laws of the Territory, of cognizable thereunder. It is now objected that John D. T. McAllister, who, acting as Territorial marshal, summoned the jury now drawn, had not lawful authority to do the same. It is shown that on the 12th day of May, 1870, the Hon. Chas. C. Wilson, then chief justice of the Supreme Court of this Territory, and judge of this district court, and while sitting in this court, in an action pending before him, and of which he had jurisdiction, rendered a judgment ousting the said McAllister from all authority in this court as such Territorial marshal, and that such judgment was afterward affirmed by the Supreme Court of this Territory, and has never been reversed.

The office of Territorial Marshal is not provided for in the Organic act of the Territory; and the seventh section of the act provides that "the governor shall nominate and by and with the advice and consent of the legislative council appoint all officers not herein otherwise provided for." If it were not conceded that the assembly had a right to create such an office as that of Territorial Marshal, yet it is clear that it is neither a "township," "district" nor "county" office; and neither the assembly nor the council had any right to fill it without the nomination of the governor. And yet under the provisions of chapter IX, of the laws of Utah, p. 38, the two houses of the legislative assembly, in violation of the Organic act, ignored the governor and usurped authority to elect, and did elect McAllister the Territorial Marshal.

But if this office, created and improperly filled by the assembly, is vacant, can it now be filled? By "An act to provide for filling vacancies in certain offices in the several Territories," approved January 8, 1872, Congress provided, "that in any of the Territories, wherein a vacancy shall happen from resignation or death during the recess of the legislative council in any office which, under the Organic act of said Territory, is to be filled by appointment of the governor by and with the advice and consent of the council, the governor shall fill up such vacancy by granting a commission, which shall expire at the end of the next session of the said legislative council."

It is evident that the statute does not meet the question under consideration. It will not do to say that because the office was improperly filled by the assembly, therefore there is a vacancy caused by a resignation or death during the recess of the council. If a nomination had been made by the governor to the council and had been rejected by the council; or if that body had adjourned without acting on the nomination, whether the governor could then make an appointment to fill the vacancy, is a different question from that now presented. The jury now challenged was summoned by one who was elected Territorial marshal without authority of law; he was afterwards ousted from that office by a court of competent jurisdiction; there has been a session of the legislative council since such judgment of ouster, and no nomination for Territorial marshal is shown to have been submitted to the council; and the vacancy in the office was not so caused as to give the governor a right to fill it up during the recess of the council. The United States marshal it is held; cannot summon a jury to try this cause, we have no lawfully appointed Territorial marshal; and as this court is held for a district and not for a county, the sheriff cannot serve the venire, (See laws of Utah, 1870, p. 126.)

Other serious, nay, perhaps fatal points have been raised by the challenge to the array. But they need not be considered. One fatal objection is sufficient. Under existing law, or existing construction of law, it would seem to be impossible to obtain a legal jury in this Territory. But, if there are no jury trials here the responsibility shall not even seem to rest upon this court. Were this a criminal cause, the court might well hesitate to proceed and deprive a fellow man of his liberty or his life. Not so with civil matters. It is far better that litigants should have the opportunity to come here and try their cases even before illegal juries, than that they should appeal to rifles, pistols and vigilance committees; far better even though the verdicts rendered here should afterwards be all reversed. And the judge of this court when sitting in the supreme court of the Territory, will not hesitate to review the proceedings of this court the same as though he had never sat here.

It is useless to discharge this jury and order another, for, as the laws now stand, and are now construed, no jury can be obtained to which some fatal objection could not be urged. And experience renders it more than probable, that it will be far in the future when the much needed legislation will relieve us from the embarrassing dilemma in which we find ourselves. What, in this long interim, shall be done? Shall the mining interests of Utah be liable to be suspended by injunction, and get indefinitely denied even the semblance of trial in actions of ejectment? Shall litigants be informed by this court that they cannot have a jury trial here, even though they waive all technical objections? Shall the court adjourn *sine die*? Must society be thrown into chaos because some other departments of government neglect their duty? Extraordinary emergencies must be met by extraordinary measures. Influenced by considerations of public policy, and by such considerations alone, the court overrules the challenge to the array, and sustains the demurrer.

LIST OF LETTERS

REMAINING in the Post Office at Salt Lake City, April 4, 1873, which if not called for within one month, will be sent to the Dead Letter Office.

LADIES' LIST.

A
Addoms M — Allison M — Atwood S J
Allen L — Alley M — Augar S J
Anderson A

B
Barton S A — Beck M M — Bond E
Barnes H H — Benrend A M — Bowkden A
Beaslia J — Bech S — Burton L
Brown M E

C
Cameron M — Carms M S — Clarson A
Corless C — Centre E — Cutcliff E
Campton J S — Christenson E — Creer Mrs
Cooper E

D
Dean S — Davis M — Davis D
Dobble H — Davis S M

E
Eastman M — Edwards Mrs

F
Flier M — Francis O — Frost C
Fisher M — Fryer A E

G
Gerrish C — Golightly E 2 — Gram C
Gordon H — Green M — Griffiths E

H
Hyslop M — Hooper M S — Hastie M
Hillingworth H — Howard E — Hanis E
Haynes E G — Humphreys M — Harlow W C
Hawkins C

I
Irwin H J

J
Johrden M — Johnson M
Johnson E — Jones S

R
Ralstrom H

K
Kay A — Kemp S A 2 — Knight E

L
Lindsey I — Luck E
Luddenham J W — Larsen C

M
Mahoney H — Mathews E — Mikkelson M
Martine M — Meade C — Moses M E
Mathews E — Morrill A — Mughing Mrs
McMillan M E — McMenamy M

N
Newman W H — Nowell H
Nelson S — Nyberg A

O
Ocelberg A — O'Neil L

P
Pace M E — Pettigrew C — Peterson A
Pack C — Pederson A M — Preece A
Powell E M — Pederson E — Pratt H D
Penman E — Phippen M — Pratt S H
Pratt M A

R
Raby Mrs — Reed N

S
Sanders K — Spiers S M A — Stewart A
Selander C — Stoddard N — Smith S
Sheldon H — Stevens L — Smith J
Sylvers E K — Stevens V F — Smith E

T
Toll L — Tayler M A — Tomas M
Tine Miss — Tayler J B — Thompson M J
Townsend R
Tayler E — Thompson M

V
Valle V

W
Wahlstrom C — Wooldridge S — Wilson Mrs
Waasdyke M — Woodbine H — Williams A
Wheeler E — Williams M A
Wheyland L — White W

Y
Young L — Young E S

GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

A
Abrahamson S — Abbot J W — Alder E
Armstrong Jas — Allen W C — Ames T
Almind J — Alder Chas — Ammemicean W
Armstrong T C — Alexander J F — Anderson A
Anderson H

B
Ball Geo — Black Wm — Borgquist R
Baird R — Ball J P — Bacer A
Baker E — Blackhurst D — Burt J
Bailey S C — Blum E — Burrows H
Barnes D — Brumel E — Buttle m
Barnhurst H C — Blackburn J — Burns T H
Bales G W 2 — Blomquist N F — Burgess J
Baxter J — Blake R M — Butcher G
Barker J — Bowman H — Branen J
Barrett C — Bounds M — Brooks T G
Barnes M — Bowden W R — Bratt M
Bonmort J H — Bjornstein D — Brown J
Bell J 2 — Bowden Wm — Brown J A
Bentley Wm — Bowden S E — Brown T H
Benstrom P — Born J T — Brown S J

C
Campbell H J — Co-op Store, 11th Wd — Clark J J
Caulfield J — cottrel L — Clark C W 2
Campbell J — Colwell F 2 — Clark Wm
Callister J — Colling N — Clinton J
Cameron R — Cooper D — Curtis J
Cartlow R — Colwell R — Cook S Sen
Capain C — Cooley H M — Cook R W
Carter Col — Crist J — Crowley Wm
Carson J P — Clay G — Crandall L K
Conniff M 2 — Clason A B 2 — Carruthers R
Cowell J W — Clark T A — Crabbee Wm
Conrad J — Caunthers E
Cottrell G — Cowley Wm

D
Daugerfield J — Daugherty — Dorel J C
Dent G — Davies J
Dean C H — Dodge Wm — Davis L
Dixon N — DuFresne J P — Davis C H
Downs W V — Davis R W
Davidson D

E
Eastwood J — Edgerton C W — Elsey B J
Eastman T H 2 — Evans H
Eck J — Elmon T — Evans T W
Ekman J A — Enslow G

F
Fagan A — Forran J — Franklin A
Fehr W — Frasier J B — Frasier P R
Forrester R — Frank A — Fulin T B

G
Gardner A — Gilbert J — Green W
Gardner C — Green J 2 — Griffiths E H
Gard & Harrison — Grawell A — Gray C
Gable R — Gray H W — Glasson W
Gillis A D — Grotorab W — Glen A
Gibson J — Grover J T — Guthrie R C
Guttins W

H
Halvorsen J — Hullett G — Hutson J
Hagan A — Heng B — Hughs D
Hansen G — Henderson D — Hughes A
Hanson J — Higgins Geo — Hullme Mr
Hancock J — Hill G E — Hutcher E
Heaton D W — Howard S — Harmon W
Heffern M — Howle N — Hawkes W

I
Ivensen S — Irvine J

J
Jones A R — John D — Jonson J
Jansin J — Johnson A — Johnson L
James T — Johnson B — Jones D J
Jonson S — Johnson & Co — Jones R R
Jenkins J — Jones J T
Jensen H S — Jones G

K
Kelley J — Kolheyer P — Klopenstein & Co
Kemp J J
Kayser V — Knight O

L
Larvel J — Lee L C — Lemmon J
Lashbrook C H S — Lebaron E — Lennen W C
Lancaster T — Leveridge R S — Lowry T A
Lawson C T — Leach Bishop — Lunt D S
Lane J — Leroy H F — Lundberg J C
Lemmon C J — Laney J — Lars Larsen C J

M
Mahan Dr W — Morris J H — McConell J
Mahoney M — Morgan D — McCarty J
Martin R — Morley J — McDougall E H S
Marks J R — Morrison J — McClelland Wm
Mathews J E — Munday H — McLanan T G
Mathews R — Mullen J
Martin C — Murphy B — McDowall B
Manwaring G — Myers J 2 — McClelland Wm
Mayfield C — Myers J J — McIntyre T
Mathew T M — McCrady J — Mitchell J
Moesser G — McKenine J — Milber J
Morris C — McCartney J P — Miller J M
Morey W B — McCleere J L — Moore B
Morris W C

N
Ness J L — Newton J — Niboy C W
Newman L H — Nichols D — Novin A W

O
Osterman J — Ottley H P — Owens W J
Olsen J A — Osborne J
Orsborne J H — Ordridge Wm

P
Pack D C — Powell J — Pettersen G P
Patch R — Perry P — Petersson C
Parker T — Perry J W B — Phillips J
Parsons R — Puhler J 2 — Person P O
Parsons T F — Peck J — Pheeps H U
Paul S — Phifer G H 5 — Plamordowo
Patrick R — Peterson C 2 — Preator B L
Paul H — Petersen A — Pritchet L H
Paylen C B — Petterson C J — Prentice M
Papst J — Pickett J T — Pratt A
Potter C — Pratt B

Q
Quigley J

R
Randall H J — Rockwood A P 2 — Robe W E
Reynolds Geo — Rosenbaum C — Rosenthal M
Reamer T W — Rose Geo
Richard Wm — Robinson L S — Reese D
Ricks J — Rodgers J — Reid Wm W
Rydatch Wm — Rodebank & Cooper — Ryan J M
Rodgers Wm — Robinson J T

S
Salisbury C B — Schofield Bros — Sullivan A
Sanders J — Sherlen F — Squires J S
Salisbury O J — Scott J S — Sharks T
Spencer T — Sproul F — Starley W D
Sanders G — South J R — Swore F
Sanders B — Stallings J H — Stevenson N
Stimpson W G — Spriegel W G — P
Stanton Geo — Smith J — Smith R
Shaw A — Stambach G — Smith L P
Shipman E — Stallsmith A — Smith T
Sheldon B — Stickney M J — Smith B
Shirley Wm — Stale J H — Smith H W
Shepherd J C — Stockerbest T — Smith Geo
Spencer G — Smith R E — Smith J F
Schonfeld O — Smith W E
Scott T H — Smith L P 2

T
Tarbet A — Trueman J — Taylor C H
Tacott S B — Treat M — Thomas J
Taugholl G S — Tyndale O — Thomas J W
Tuns J — Tyler I — Thomson W A
Tucker J S — Taylor G J S — Threlfeld J

U
Usher H

V
Vincent J

W
Walker G — Wilson J — Williams J T
Walters W — Whitehead J — White J
Wallace L — Whiting J — Wilson G H
Walker J — Wayland L W — William W B
Walker J — Wayland J — Williams Bros
Walters R — Wheeler J G — Williams C F
Webb R — Webb A — Wilson J
Wallberg J P — Webb A J — Wilson J
Wheeler W H — Webb G H — Williams D B

Y
Yount A — Young J — Young C
Yount J — Young S P — Young Carl

HELD FOR POSTAGE.

[illegible] J W, [illegible], Utah
[illegible], Utah
[illegible], San Diego, Cal
[illegible], Utah

[illegible], Postmaster.

MINING STOCKS.

AFTERNOON BOARD.

San Francisco, April 3.

720 Valley, 10; 10½, b 2; 10¾; 10½; 10¾, s 30; 10
945 Raymond, 53; 54; 54½; 55; 54¾; 55, b 30; 54½, s 3
600 Eureka Con. 10¼; 10¾; 10½; 10¼; 10¾; 10¾, s 30; 10½; 10¾, b 30
220 Jackson, 20c
220 Pioche, 5¾; 5½; 5⅜
250 Wash & C, 5¾; 5
150 Flag, 6½; 6¼; 6¼
225 Hunt, 3½, s 30; 3¼; 3½, b 30
350 Peak, 50c
50 Ingomar, 40c
800 Ivanhoe, 30c, s 10
30 Belmont, 4¼
137 Chief Hill, 3; 2¾; 3, b 3; 2¾
350 Newark, 1¼
270 Pioche Phoenix, 1¾
430 Hermes, 8; 7¾; 7½; 8; 7½, s 30; 7¼, s 8
200 Chief East Ex, 45c
201 Independent, 50c
35 G Chariot, 1¼
110 Mahogany, 2¼; 2
140 Treasure, 4¾
20 Cedarberg, 8½
100 Minnesota, 2
95 G & C, 8, b 10
425 Empire Mill, 8½; 5¾, b 30
500 Imperial, 6; 6¾; 6½, s 3; 6½, s 30
280 Jacket, 58½, b 10; 58, s 30; 59, b 30
140 Con Va, 44; 44, s 10; 43½; 44½, b 30
200 G H Quartz, 3¼; 3¼
525 Savage, 41; 42, b 30; 41, b 10; 41½, b 3?; 40½; 40¾, b 10; 41, b 30
110 Point, 20; 20½

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