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## SEMI-ANNUAL CONFERENCE.

*To the Officers and Members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints:*

You are hereby invited to attend meetings which will be held in the Large Tabernacle in this city, at 10 o'clock in the morning, and 2 o'clock in the afternoon of Thursday, Oct. 5th, 1882, preparatory to the Semi-Annual Conference, which will commence at 10 o'clock on Friday morning, October 6th, 1882.

JOHN TAYLOR,
GEORGE Q. CANNON,
JOSEPH F. SMITH.

First Presidency of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.
Salt Lake City,
Sept. 26th, 1882.

## THE OPENING OF THE CONFLICT.

PROCEEDINGS have been commenced by two of the Governor's appointees to obtain possession of the offices which they desire to occupy without being elected to fill them, and without any appointment from authorized representatives of the people. It appears to us that an individual who seeks to force himself into a public position in which the public do not want him places himself very unenviable situation.

There is a wide difference between being elected to a public office or appointed by a body or authority established by the voice of the people to be served, and receiving a so-called appointment from a one-man power which the people have had no voice in establishing. And in these cases the difference becomes the more significant, from the fact that the official who has undertaken to make the appointments has exercised what may be mildly designated as very doubtful authority.

In consequence of a very wide misunderstanding by United States Senators of the laws and situation of this Territory, an incongruous Amendment was inserted in the Sundry Civil Appropriation Bill, authorizing the Governor of this Territory to fill by appointment such vacancies as might be caused by the failure to elect officers at the August election. This hurried and unnecessary piece of singular legislation prevailed. It was founded on the mistaken idea that the lapse of the election would produce "anarchy" in Utah, the provision in our local laws for holding over not being apprehended.

The Governor of this Territory, instead of ascertaining what offices were really made vacant by the failure of the election, and proceeding to fill them, so that no "anarchy" or public inconvenience might be experienced—objects which the Amendment was intended to avert—assumed that the offices for which the election should have been held, with some others the terms of which do not expire for two years longer, were all vacant, and at his leisure he has attempted by installments to make appointments for them, regard for qualification entering very little into the arrangement, anti-"Mormon" bias being the chief recommendation for most of the candidates.

The Sheriff is elected for two years and until his successor is qualified. He has to give bonds in the sum of at least five thousand dollars, to the approval of the Probate Judge, which must be filed in the office of the County Clerk. The Auditor of Public Accounts is elected for two years and until his successor is elected and qualified, and must give a bond in a sum not exceeding the whole amount, nor less than one-half, of the revenue of the Territory for the year next preceding his election, with sureties to the approval of the Probate Judge in whose office it must be filed.

It does not appear from the affidavits that the present applicants for these offices and their emoluments have qualified according to law, and indeed it would perhaps be rather difficult for them to do so, as it is not likely that a Probate Judge in his right senses would accept the bonds and sureties of persons desirous for office, while the offices are occupied and the bonds of the lawful incumbents are already on file.

The writ of mandamus resorted to for the purpose of squeezing into a place where there is no vacancy, does not appear to us the proper course even if the applicants have a right to the position. The usual object of a mandamus is to compel the performance of an official duty which the law requires but which the officer refuses to execute, and is issued when there is no adequate remedy in the ordinary course of law. There is another mode of procedure which could have been taken, rendering the mandamus unnecessary. But this will no doubt be fully argued when the cases come up before the Courts.

A mandamus, or writ of mandate, is either alternative or peremptory. The alternative writ, as in these cases, commands the performance of the act required or to show cause why it is not done. The defendant then has the right to appear before the court and justify his course, if possible. If he does not appear or if on appearing his answer is not deemed sufficient, a peremptory mandamus may be issued requiring the officer, absolutely, positively, to perform the act required. Arguments to show why the writ should not in these cases be made peremptory, will be heard before Judge Hunter on the 10th of October.

The decision in these cases may not affect others in which present incumbents are interested. There are some points of difference in many of them, and whichever way these turn or terminate, it need not be looked upon as a settlement of the others. Therefore those who are holding over in other offices under the provision of our local statutes, must not conclude that one decision will cover all.

We have been asked by some of our country cousins what course is to be taken if arrests are attempted in order to gain possession of offices now held by elected servants of the people. We assure them there need be no apprehension on that matter. If such an extreme measure should be adopted, the arrested persons can give bail and need not be in durance vile an hour. Under whatever pretence or statute such arrests might be made, the alleged offence is bailable, and good and sufficient bonds should be obtainable by every man in office. And even if such an issue should come, it would be far better and more honorable for a man elected to a public office to spend a little time in jail than to forfeit the confidence of his friends by betraying a public trust and show the white feather at a time when every man should stand up for his lawful rights.

In this conflict we have both justice and law upon our side, and every lover of republican principles should feel interested in the struggle. For it is a contest on one side for the exercise of arbitrary, unconstitutional, irresponsible and despotic power, and on the other for the maintenance of rights which the institutions of our country have vested in and confirmed to THE PEOPLE.

## MANDAMUS ISSUED.

ON Wednesday application was made before Judge Hunter, of the Third District Court, in chambers, by Arthur Pratt and George C. Douglass, for writs of mandamus upon the Sheriff of Salt Lake County and the territorial Auditor of Public Accounts, with a view to the ousting of those officers in favor of the applicants, who claim the right to those offices by virtue of a pretended appointment from Governor Eli H. Murray. Following is the affidavit of Arthur Pratt, which is similar in all essential respects to that of Geo. C. Douglass:

TERRITORY OF UTAH, } ss
County of Salt Lake, }

Arthur Pratt, being first duly sworn deposes and says: I am, and on the 16th day of September, A. D. 1882, was a citizen of the United States, and of the age of 21 years; that I have been and was a constant and bona fide resident of the county of Salt Lake and Territory of Utah for more than one year immediately prior to the said 16th day of September, and ever since said last mentioned date have been and still am a bona fide resident of said county. That on the said 16th day of September, I was, by the Governor of said Territory, Eli H. Murray, duly appointed to the office of Sheriff of the County of Salt Lake, and on the 22nd day of September, A. D. 1882, I received from the said Governor, attested by his hand and the great seal of the Territory aforesaid, a commission whereby I was duly commissioned Sheriff of said county; that said commission is in the words and figures following:

[Here follows the Governor's commission in the usual form.]

That I accepted said appointment and commission, and ever since the date last aforesaid have been and still am, the duly appointed and commissioned Sheriff of said county, authorized and required to discharge the duties of the same, and entitled to the possession and custody of the county jail of said county, and of all prisoners therein confined, and of all records, books and papers and other property belonging or appertaining to said office.

That at the general election held in said Territory of Utah on the first Monday in August, A. D. 1882, one Theodore McKean was duly elected to the said office of Sheriff of said county, and thereupon and on the —— day of August, A. D. 1882 by virtue of said election, duly entered into possession of said office and thereupon took possession, charge and custody of said jail and all persons therein confined, and of all records, books and papers and other property belonging or appertaining to said office, and ever since that date last aforesaid has claimed and still does claim, to be in possession of said office, and ever since has retained, and still does retain, the possession, charge and custody of said jail, and of the prisoners therein confined, and of all said records, books, papers and other property.

That at all the times hereinbefore mentioned there has been and now is a jail in said county known as the County Jail; and at all said times there have been and now are prisoners therein confined, and at all said times there have been and now are records, books, papers and other property pertaining to said office, to the possession and custody of which this deponent, as the Sheriff of said county as aforesaid, is entitled.

That heretofore, to wit, on the 22d day of September, A. D. 1882, and after he, this deponent, had received said commission as aforesaid, he, at the office of the sheriff of said county, presented and exhibited said commission to the said Theodore McKean, who then and there read the same, whereupon this deponent, under and by virtue of said appointment and commission, demanded of the said Theodore McKean that he then and there surrender said office to this deponent, and permit him to enter into and take possession of the same, and that the said Theodore McKean then and there deliver up to his deponent possession, charge and custody of said jail, and the keys thereof, and the possession and custody of all prisoners therein confined, and of all records, books, papers and other property to the said office of sheriff belonging or appertaining; but the said Theodore McKean then and there refused, and ever since has refused and still does refuse, to surrender said office to this deponent, or to turn over the same to this deponent, to enter upon the duties therein; and then and there refused, and ever since has refused, and still does refuse, to surrender to this deponent the possession or custody of said jail, or of the keys thereof, or of the prisoners confined therein, or any of the records, books, papers, or other property belonging or appertaining to the said office of Sheriff of the said county. That the said Theodore McKean has not any, nor does he make any claim of right to the possession of said office, or to the possession, charge and custody of said jail, or of the keys thereof, or of the prisoners confined therein, or to the possession of said records, books, papers and other property belonging or appertaining to the said office of Sheriff, save and except that he was elected to the office of Sheriff as aforesaid on the first Monday in August, A. D. 1882, and that he denies the power and authority of said Governor to make said appointment or to issue said commission. And the deponent further saith that he has not any plain, speedy and adequate remedy at law, and further deponent saith not. ARTHUR PRATT.

Subscribed and sworn before me this 27th day of September, A. D. 1882.

O. J. AVERILL, Clerk.
By H. G. MCMILLAN, Deputy Clerk.

The Court thereupon issued the following alternative writ of mandamus:

In the District Court, Third Judicial District of the Territory of Utah, in and for Salt Lake County:

The People of the Territory of Utah ex rel. Arthur Pratt vs. Theodore McKean.

On reading and filing the affidavit of Arthur Pratt, the relator above named, dated the 27th day of September, 1882, and on motion of Thos. Marshall, Esq., of counsel for the said relator, it is ordered that an alternative writ of mandamus issue out of and under the seal of this Court, directed to the said Theodore McKean, commanding him forthwith to surrender to the said relator the office of Sheriff of said county of Salt Lake and to permit him to enter upon the duties thereof, and further commanding him forthwith to surrender to said relator the possession and custody of the county jail of said county, and of the keys thereof, and of the prisoners therein confined, and also of all records, books, papers and other property belonging or appertaining to the office of Sheriff of said county, or that he, the said Theodore McKean, show cause to the contrary before this Court at the hour of 10 a. m. on the 10th day of October, 1882, at the Court room of said Court in the City of Salt Lake, Territory of Utah.

Dated this 27th day of September, A. D., 1882.

JOHN A. HUNTER,
Judge of said Court.

At chambers. Attest:
By H. G. MCMILLAN, Deputy Clerk.

The writs were served on Sheriff McKean and Auditor Clayton, who have until the 10th of October to appear and bring forth their strong reasons why the writs should not be made peremptory.

A Weather Sign.—During the past few days several large flocks of wild ducks have passed over this city, being the commencement of their annual migration to a more southern clime. The weather-wise consider their flight to be a sure indication of the near approach of the rigors of winter.

# BY TELEGRAPH.

PER WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH LINE.

## AMERICAN.

**Car-Drivers' Strike.**

CHICAGO, 28.—The conductors and drivers employed on the North Division Street Railway Company struck this morning and all the cars of that division stopped. The trouble is not of wages but of hours. A short time ago the company employed a new superintendent who, as the men claim, increased their hours of labor unreasonably.

**President Arthur.**

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., 28.—President Arthur passed here last night in a special car for Clayton, on the Utica and Black River Railroad.

**Turning the Tables.**

CHICAGO, 28.—A Mercer, Pa., special says: Five expert burglars and cracksmen, in jail for robbing the express office at Greenville, have escaped. They suddenly seized and bound the guard, gagged him and put him in a cell. Forced the other prisoners into cells with revolvers, seized the turnkey as he entered, locked him in a cell, took the keys from him, and passed out. They then bound and gagged the sheriff's wife and fled.

**A Singular Duel.**

NEW ORLEANS, 28.—This morning Melissa Powers and Addie Johnson, both women, fought a duel with butcher knives, about a young man who had been paying attentions to them. Both the women were frightfully cut in the face and all parts of the body. Melissa Powers received a stab wound in the breast from which she died almost instantly and Addie Johnson is in a critical condition.

**The "Jeannette" Investigation.**

WASHINGTON, 28.—Secy. Chandler had an interview of some length this morning with Engineer Melville, Lieut. Danenhower, and Ninderman. All the relics and records of the *Jeannette* expedition ship, that have been in the custody of Melville, were formally turned over.

The investigation concerning the loss of the *Jeannette* will begin Oct. 5th.

## FOREIGN.

**Reducing the Rate.**

LONDON, 28.—The Bank of Bengal has reduced the rate of discount from five to four per cent.

**General Wolseley.**

Cairo, 28.—Contrary to rumors, General Woolseley will not leave here for a fortnight.

**The Work of Death Goes On.**

An ammunition train exploded near the Cairo railway depot. The explosions still continue. Arabs and Europeans are fleeing from the scene. Thirty persons are reported killed.

**The War in Ireland.**

Dublin, 28.—A farmer named Hickley, in Tipperary County, has been murdered for paying rent in violation of an order of the local land league and for assisting in defense of some men employed in gathering crops on a farm. The evicted tenant was named Carroll. Carroll's family was arrested.

**Hedjaz Defiant.**

Constantinople, 28.—Five battalions of troops have been dispatched to Hedjaz, Arabia, where an outbreak is reported; probably connected with the recent deposition of the Grand Shereef of Mecca.

**The Port Pacific.**

Constantinople, 28.—Lord Dufferin communicated to Lord Granville a note from the Porte, thanking Great Britain for re-establishing order in Egypt and expressing a hope that the bonds of friendship at present subsisting between Turkey and England may become still closer. Mr. Granville has replied expressing satisfaction at the sentiments of the Ottoman Government.

**Crowned in a Corner.**

London, 28.—A Vienna newspaper publishes a story to the effect that the Emperor and Empress of Russia were secretly crowned during their recent visit to Moscow. If the Emperor survives till a public coronation the secret coronation will be considered void, but in the event of his death it will be made public, so as to avoid any difficulty in proclaiming the Czarowitch Alexander the lawful successor of the crowned monarch.

**Riotous Rebels.**

CAIRO, 28.—There have been riots in several towns in upper Egypt owing to the efforts of officials to enforce demonstrations of loyalty to the Khedive. Flags and other devices have been torn down by mobs and Christians insulted and maltreated.

**The Prince's Hope.**

Alexandria, 28.—It is stated that two companies of the 49th regiment have been ordered to Tantah.

The Egyptian government is in possession of a telegram from Prince Ibrahim to Arabi Pasha, congratulating him upon a supposed Egyptian victory at Kassassin, and hoping that at the next feast of Bairam, Englishmen would be sacrificed instead of sheep.

Cottaro, 28.—Disturbances have broken out among the Montenegrins in Kolaschin. Governor Bazoar sent a body of Nizals to occupy Turkish Kolaschin.


## NOTICE.

IS HEREBY GIVEN TO ALL PARTIES interested in the

BRIGHTON IRRIGATION DISTRICT

That the annual election of officers will be held on Monday, October 9th, 1882, at 10 a.m., at the meeting-house of Brighton Ward, at which time the accounts will be rendered, and measures adopted for the further improvement of the canals.

A. H. RALEIGH,
President of the Board.
ED. SCHORNFELD,
Secretary.

## ESTRAY NOTICE.

I HAVE IN MY POSSESSION:

One red COW, 7 or 8 years old, crop off and undersait in each ear, branded [illegible] on left thigh.

One red linebacked STEER, two years old, hole in right ear, slit in left, branded _ on left hip.

If not claimed on before October 7th, 1882, will be sold according to law, at the Scipio estray pound, at 9 a.m.

W. D. THOMPSON,
Poundkeeper.
Scipio, Millard Co., Aug. 13, 1882.

## NOTICE.

I HAVE IN MY POSSESSION, SUPPOSED stolen from the owners thereof, the following described horses, to-wit:

One gray MARE, 5 or 6 years old, branded R with an arch over it on left shoulder, and 4 on right shoulder, recorded to F. S. Foote & Son, Tooele City.

One bay GELDING, little white on hind feet, small star in forehead, branded C 2 or G 2 on left thigh.

One bay HORSE, about 4 years old, branded [illegible] on left thigh, recorded to Mary Ridout Woodruff, Rich County.

One brown MARE with colt, mare branded N D on left thigh, star in forehead.

One bay MARE, 1 year old, branded )—( on left shoulder.

One bay MARE, small star in forehead, branded 33 on left thigh, 3 or 4 years old.

One brown HORSE, star in forehead, branded ND on left thigh.

One pinto HORSE, branded D on right thigh.

The owners thereof can have the same by proving the property and paying the charges thereon. If not claimed on or before the 12th day of October, A. D. 1882, the same will be turned over to Estray Poundkeeper of Provo City, to be by him disposed of according to law.

JOHN W. TURNER,
Sheriff of Utah County.

Provo City, Utah.
September 27th, 1882. dsw


## LIST OF LETTERS.

REMAINING IN THE POST OFFICE AT Salt Lake City, Sept. 28, 1882, which if not called for within one month, will be sent to the Dead Letter Office.

### LADIES' LIST.

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| A | Eale M E | N |
| Allen A | EMridge M | Nowell N |
| Ashby C D | F | O |
| Ashton E | Free Mrs | Overlade E |
| Anderson L | Folsom A L | Ostlund H |
| Adams S L | Foster B | Owen S |
| B | Freeman M J | P |
| Beck D | Free P | Palmer A |
| Bevans B | G | Player A |
| Boundy A H | Gardner E | Pond E |
| Brasier O | Grossbeck J A | Partridge E |
| Broad E | Gray M M | Powell E E |
| Barnard J B | George R | Pratt P |
| Ball J S | H | Partridge E |
| Blackman M | Hoggan A | Peart E |
| Batesby M S | Hansson C L | Polle J |
| Brian M E | Handcock E | Palmer N |
| Baransta M | Hcod J | Pearce S |
| Boyle M | Hart M | Pully S |
| Berry P | Hawes A W | Parman S |
| C | Hanner M A | Pratt S |
| Christenson A | Handley W | Price S |
| Crown S A | Heent J | R |
| Campbell R | J | Relton R |
| Christenson M | Johnson H J | Rawlins H |
| Clifford M | Jensen M | S |
| Clayton L | " M W | Springer B P |
| Cochran J H | K | Shimmons H |
| Canchis J F | Kane M | Smith H |
| Canning G 2 | L | Sketchley M |
| Caffall E | Lelycroth C | Seemaway M |
| Cooper H | Linhart M | Smith M S |
| Clawson R C | Lindsay H | Strasburger R |
| Craetens B | Lewis H | Scott W |
| Clinton C | " J | T |
| Cameron C | " L | Thomas J |
| Clouce B | Leo M J | Thomstoff G |
| Camp S | Lazzer M | Taylor F |
| Collins A | Littley S A | W |
| D | Lacey W M | Wakeham C |
| Draper O | Livingstone S | Whitney O |
| Dowling N A | M | Wilkinson R |
| Dixon M H | Mostyler A | Woodard M |
| De la Mare L | Mullett A | Wade U R |
| Davis J S | McHeneeman B | Welsen S M |
| Decker E | McGregor C | White S M |
| Demar A C | Morgenson Mrs | Y |
| E | Moore L | Young E |
| Esterhelt E | Mackee R | " J |
| Evans H | Morton T | " Jc |
| Engstrom J P | Miller R | |
| Evans B E | | |

### GENTLEMEN'S LIST

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| A | Gibson J | Malquist & Co |
| Alund C | Gabott J | Morris R |
| Arnold G | Gilmore J | Merrill W |
| Anderberg E. | Grahsm J | N |
| Aamouls H | Griswald J O | Neff A H |
| Anderson J H | Gardiner J R | Nquist A |
| W | Grundland Mr | Nilson A |
| Arnald J | Grundland N J | Newton H |
| Ashbridge M | Goodman T | Nefelder L |
| Andrew K | Graves W | O |
| Armstrong T E | Griffith W | Ober F H |
| Ainsworth T | Grace W T | Oneness H |
| B | H | Owens W 2 |
| Backman A E | Hitesman D 2 | P |
| Baron A | Henderson D | Pierce A |
| Bondon A | Hammond F L | Patrick B |
| Barber D | Hanson R 2 | Peters C |
| Broughton C J | Hill F M | Poill F |
| Bidstrup C | Honecke F | Peterson G |
| Broberg H | Hill Mr | Pheffer H |
| Backmen G | Hayer G | Petarson J |
| Brisco & Hinds-man | Hagus G | Plant J |
| | Harrison G | Pitt J |
| Birkenshaw Mr | Hansen J H | Pierson L |
| Burroughs J M | Hardy J | Phillips M |
| Brookbank J | Horseley J S | Petterson O W |
| Boyle J | Hyde J S | Pike R |
| Burton J M | Hedander J S | Prigham T |
| Brounerton J | Hunter J | Pitts W L |
| Bengsey J | Hamstron J H | Potter W S |
| Blandin J W | Hardy J | S |
| Besley J | Hrridge J | Smith & Co |
| Braby R | Holmes J | Smith W W |
| Barton W H | Haight J | Smith A |
| Barber W | Hoffnale J | Smith G M |
| Bird W | Holbrook | Sadler J |
| Burrows W C | Hill J A | Summerhays & Cheery |
| Aurman W | Hudson | Slanchfield A J |
| C | Holmes R | Swalber A |
| Cooley A W | Hasland R | Sawyer H |
| Culberton Dr | Harrington T | Speight C H |
| Clayton A W | Hancrea T B | Sims & Ludder |
| Carlson A K | Henderson T | Schultz H |
| Clark A H | Hanks W | Sreeves A |
| Crane A J | Hessey W | See W Lodge No 1 |
| Corbett D | Hart W M | Sanborn C F |
| Chamberlain F | Holt W F | Schofield J |
| Cox G W | Harker W | Sorenson J |
| Cockwell G W | Hunt W S | Speird J |
| Carleton G E | Hillings W H | Strong J A |
| Collins G F | J | Siddoway J |
| Coltam J | Jones M | Stowell B M |
| Christiansen J | Jordan Lodge No. 3 | Siddoway K |
| Cunningham J | Johnston E | Stevens K |
| Curtis H W | Jensen R | Sleator R M 2 |
| Coolidge O F 2 | Jacobs E | Scott S |
| Collet R E | Jenkins J | Schneigerer J |
| Cook W L | Jenkins T | Sanders W 2 |
| Chamberlain W H | Jensen J E | Simpson W |
| Crowther W | Johnston J E | Shephard W D |
| Coleman W J | Jenkins T | Smart W H |
| Culough W M | Jackson W F | T |
| Campbell W | K | Thomas A |
| Cuuol A | Keiche C | Tall F |
| D | Kelley G | Tyson E B |
| Davis A W | Kennedy R | Thompson H E P |
| Drahhatter & Co | Kinkaid G G | Toone J P |
| Dooker C | Kearsley F | Thomson J T |
| Dramon D W | Kaake W | Turner K M |
| Listrow G | L | Tupp T |
| Don G N | Louis A | Titcomb T T |
| Daugherty F M | Longmore A | V |
| DeGraff H P 3 | Liston F | Vance W P |
| Dodge G W | Lara F | W |
| Dame J F | Laird J | Wanerbach A |
| Dahlberg J | Lambert J | Whale C |
| Dunlap L | Lep J | Willard C |
| Davis J J 5 | Larsen J | Wheeler E |
| Dahlton T T | Lityestrom N P | Williamson E H |
| Delmont T | Lenzi S F | Wetzel E M |
| Dramer W | Lawrence W | Williams W W |
| Dummer W | Leavenes H W | Whale C |
| Dyer H C | Lawson W F | Willard C |
| E | M | Wheeler E |
| Ellerman H | McCary T | Williamson E H |
| Edwards J W | McGrath M 2 | Wetzel E M |
| Edson L H | McClure G | Williams W W |
| Evans T | McCauly J | Williamson J |
| Elliot T | McConnie J | Wanes J |
| Evars W H | Mackey A | Whitelock J A |
| F | Magud B | Woodgate O C |
| Flagstaff S M | Mitchell C | Williams S F. |
| Freund A S | Merkley C | Wilton S |
| Freed A J | Mather G R | Watson R |
| Foblin C B | Moody E C | Winder T & W |
| Fletcher E F | Morton E B | Wright & Son |
| Farnsworth E | Mather J C | W H |
| Folsom H D | Murry J D | Williams W N |
| Fielding J | Mitchell J F | Wiles W |
| Ferguson J C | Melton J | Y |
| G | Morris J N 3 | Young G |
| Gibson A | Mauchley L | Young A O |
| Gray & Roberts | Miechler M | Young B S |
| Gabbott A S | Madson K | Young H |
| Green C | Murphy L | Young J W |
| Glimer C | Mahen P J | |
| Green E | | |

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

JOHN T. LYNCH,
Postmaster.


## NOTICE.

A GENERAL MEETING OF THE STOCK holders of Zion's Co-operative Mercantile Institution will be held in the Council House, in this city, on THURSDAY, OCTOBER 5th, 1882, at 2 p.m., for the election of Officers and Directors for the ensuing year, and for the transaction of such other business as may be brought before the meeting.

T. G. WEBBER,
Secty. and Treas.

Salt Lake City, Sept. 27, 1882.
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## STRAYED OR STOLEN.

FROM MY PREMISES IN THE 19TH Ward, a five year old Gray Horse, branded H A on the near shoulder.

Whoever will bring said animal to me or give information leading to his recovery shall be suitably rewarded.

HENRY ARNOLD,
Globe Bakery, 22 Main St.
ds & w2 cs

## SHEEP! SHEEP!!

THE UNDERSIGNED RESPECTFULLY announces to his Patrons and to the Sheep Men of Utah, that in September he will be able to supply them with

MERINO BUCKS,
California, Ohio or Utah raised.

ALMA PRATT,
dsw 3m Salt Lake City.

## NOTICE.

*In the Probate Court of Salt Lake County, Utah.*

TERRITORY OF UTAH, }
County of Salt Lake. }

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF ELIZABETH ANN WHITNEY, Deceased.

PURSUANT TO AN ORDER OF THE Probate Court of Salt Lake County, Utah, notice is hereby given that on September 20th, 1882, Jos. C. Kingsbury, administrator of the estate of Elizabeth Ann Whitney, deceased, filed in this court a return of sale of real estate made by him on September 20th, 1882, under a previous order of this Court, of the following real estate and for the following sum, viz: Portion of lot fourteen and lots one, fifteen and sixteen in block forty-two, ten acre plat, Big Field survey, with one-half of the adjacent south streets, Salt Lake County, Utah, for the sum of $4,750, as will more fully appear from said returns filed as aforesaid, and to which reference is hereby made for further particulars.

Notice is hereby given, that Monday the 9th day of October, 1882, at 10 o'clock a. m. at the Court Room of said Court at the County Court House in the City and County of Salt Lake, Utah, has been fixed for hearing said returns, when and where all persons interested in said estate may appear and file written objections to the confirmation of the said sale, and may be heard and may produce witnesses in support of their objections.

D. BOCKHOLT,
Clerk Probate Court, Salt Lake Co., Utah.
By W. S. CRISMON, Deputy Clerk.

T. C. GRIFFITHS,
Attorney for Administrator.
Salt Lake City, Utah, Sep. 20th, 1882.

## SALT LAKE THEATRE.

OWING TO THE
*GREAT SUCCESS*
The Management of the Salt Lake Theatre have prolonged the engagement of the Popular Actor, MR. FRANK

## MORDAUNT

Supported by one of the strongest dramatic companies that has ever organized, in Robert Griffin Morris' great American comedy drama,

## OLD SHIPMATES

FOR
ONE NIGHT LONGER.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 28.

## TO-NIGHT!

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