

By Telegraph.

FOREIGN.

LONDON, 10.—The Herald's special from Vigo, states that on Wednesday, 6th inst., on the arrival of the Spanish bark *Carmen* at the quarantine harbor of San Simon Vigo, from Santiago De Cuba, the Governor of the province of Portevinda boarded her. The Governor was accompanied by some of the secret police and enquired for two of the passengers. He ordered their detention, and having consulted some photographs, arrested them. Escorted by a detachment of police, the prisoners were sent to Cerunna, whence they will be transferred to Havana, on the Spanish mail steamer leaving on the 21st. On their arrival in Havana they will be handed over to the American authorities. Their baggage has been seized and goes with them. It is believed here the two prisoners are Wm. M. Tweed and his secretary.

A special from Burgos to the *Daily News* says: Mr. Adey, Charge d'Affaires of the United States, in the absence of Minister Cushing, visited the Spanish Minister at La Gran'a and arranged for the surrender of Tweed to the American Government.

MADRID, 11.—The following are additional particulars of the arrest of Tweed: Captain General Jovellar, at Havana, received intelligence that Tweed had disembarked at Santiago de Cuba, and notified the authorities there. Before the latter could take action Tweed had embarked on the sailing vessel *Carmen*, bound to Vigo. Captain General Jovellar telegraphed to the Madrid government, which, fearing the *Carmen* might go to some other port, requested the authorities at all the Spanish ports to examine persons on board all vessels named *Carmen*. There being twelve Spanish vessels of that name the portrait of Tweed was indispensable, so the Spanish authorities obtained and made copies of a caricature in an American journal, representing him as beating a child, supposed to typify American justice. This caricature led the Spanish authorities and reporters of Spanish papers to believe Tweed had been kidnapping children; hence, in the first official announcement received to arrest Tweed, Antelmi reported by telegraph the capture of Tweed the American. It was stated that he had been arrested for kidnapping American children. Tweed is confined on the Isle of Saint Simon, Vigo Bay, where he is undergoing quarantine. He is strictly watched by the Custom House guard. At the expiration of his quarantine he will be surrendered to the United States representative. As there are no direct steamers between Spain and North America, Tweed will be sent to Cuba, and from there to New York.

LONDON, 11.—Amount of bullion gone into the Bank of England on balance to-day is £24,000.

Earl Derby, to-day, received two deputations of workmen's societies, and in reply to their addresses said: Government had been charged with indifference to the great crimes committed in Bulgaria. All that had been done in diplomatic matters, and in sending a fleet to Beika Bay, was done, if not before the outrages occurred, at any event before they were known. He denied that the government was in any sense responsible for the outbreaks of fanaticism among the Turkish population. He describes the previous action of the Government, and said they had nothing to unsay and nothing to regret in what they had done. If the Turks believed all Europe desired to drive them back into Asia, they would break out in excesses prompted by revenge and despair. He believed the conviction that England desired fair play had done more than anything else to prevent the war from assuming the character of a religious war and to prevent the commission of atrocities in many provinces.

CORRESPONDENCE.

Fire—Grasshoppers—Business—General Health.

OGDEN, Sept. 8, 1876.

Editor Deseret News:

About eleven o'clock last night the people who had retired to rest

were aroused from their slumber by the fire alarms sounded from the engine whistle and the fire bells of the town. In a short time after the citizens of this place were rushing pell mell to the residence of Mr. James Bues, about three-fourths of a mile south, on the State Road, where it was discovered that Mr. Bues' stock yards, his horse and cow stables were in flames. The Fire Brigade was soon out and on the spot, where they worked with their usual energy to subdue the conflagration, but the fire fiend had got too much the start and in spite of all the efforts of those present to conquer the fire the haystacks and strawstacks were soon reduced to ashes. When Mr. Bues first discovered the fire he felt assured that it would be impossible to save the hay and stables, so the first thing he did was to try to save his stock. He succeeded in releasing several head, but the fire made such terrible headway, that the stable was soon burnt to the ground and a span of valuable mares were burnt to a crisp and this morning presented a ghastly sight. One cow was seriously but not fatally burned, as it is thought she will recover.

Adjoining Mr. Bues' stock yard, and not more than twenty feet distant, is the stock yard and straw stack of Mr. Henry Garner. In close proximity to the stack are the barn (in which Mr. Garner was sleeping), and other buildings, and how this property escaped the flames is astonishing to all who beheld the scene. But, fortunately, not a breath of wind seemed to be stirring. The flames from B's stack shot straight upwards and the brigade, finding they could not save the other property, directed their energies to preserving Garner's, in which they succeeded. The loss to Mr. Bues is some four to six hundred dollars; besides the mares, about ten or twelve tons of hay and a quantity of straw were destroyed.

How the fire originated is not for certain known, but all feel assured that it was the work of an incendiary. It is to be hoped the perpetrator of the deed will be discovered and brought to condign punishment. The people here cannot be too strictly on their watch to guard against the acts of incendiaries.

Yesterday and to-day we were visited with quite a swarm of grasshoppers. They do not appear to be very busy depositing their eggs, nor to be doing any particular damage to vegetation, but I am informed they have destroyed considerable lucerne and other stuff in the adjoining settlements.

Business at present is not very brisk, but as the iron works appear to be looming up we hope matters will improve ere long. Being located on the line of the great national highway, we are visited by a great number of tramps, who are seeking employment and who daily besiege our houses for food to eat. They are never turned away hungry.

The health of the people generally is good. Our bill of mortality for the month has been very light.

Truly yours, SEMPER.

A NICE ADMISSION.

THE following has been published by the ring organ, as the real animus of the ring in regard to the trials connected with the Mountain Meadows business—

"There was this peculiarity in the trial of last year—the conviction of the prisoner was not so much an object with the prosecution, as the procurement of such testimony as would fix the crime of this wholesale assassination upon men higher up in the Church."

The above is undoubtedly true so far as the ring and its organ are concerned, but did "the prosecution" authorize such a confession? "The prosecution" consists of U. S. officers, whose business is to do justice, to endeavor to have criminals convicted. If "the prosecution" does not make this its endeavor, but prefers to prosecute certain men with the view of inculcating, if possible, principal members of a religious organization, is that not endeavoring to prostitute the courts of law by making them the instruments of religious persecution?

WALKER BROS. pay cash for dried fruits. See advt.

List of Letters

REMAINING in the Post Office at Salt Lake City, Sept. 7, 1876, which, if not called for within one month, will be sent to the Dead Letter Office.

LADIES' LIST.

Amenn P	Green S K	Page C E
Anderson H	Gardner W	Peck C
Anderson C	Hoffine A	Hazy H
H	Horne	Ricknell K W
Askew H	Haynes M A	Parry L C
Ankerson C	Hansen B	Pratt R B
Axtom	Hedger C 2	Roberts H
Brown M	Halm C	Ruddon H
Brown W	Hall F	Rhenstrom B
Brown M	Hayball H M 2	S
Bullmorth M	Hicks H H	Reich F
Burnett R	Heestron J P	Roper M
Bird J	Harmon A	Rigley M
Brown E A	Hale M	Rigley S J
Broudbent E	Hagren M	Rasmussen T
Bearon E	Jacobson C	Rushton S J
Beck E	Jackson F B	Richards R
Brockman	James J K	Smith A
M S A	Jonasson U	Summers A
Burleigh A	Judd L	Tutterson U 2
Caffall M A	Judd Mrs	Sorenson C
Couch L	Judd W T	Spier H
Co bett S	K	Smithen J
Chapman E	Kimball H S	Sawyer L
Clark E M	Kennedy K	Spier M
Dallas E	Lloyd C	Sionell F M
Egan H	Luty F	Stark M H
Edwards J	Luff H	Smith W A
Eikson L	Lloyd M A	Thomas R
Eidredge R	Lewis S A	Tennant M
F	McKee J	Wagstaff U
Foster W D	McGown L	Woodard L
Fo ter A	Maddon G W	Watts F
Fallen L C	Miles M E	Walker O
G	Miller E	Winters M A
Goulder	Madsen A M	Williams M J
Griffiths D J 2	O	Walker F R
Guenn G	Olsen E	Williams E
ensford M	Odd K	Wilson A
Gallon S	Olsen H S	Young F G
Goddard M	Olsen M H	" F
Grice M	Pratt A	" C
Gordner M		

GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

Ashton J W	Hunt I	Ryan F
Alcock J	Hart J	Ruddon H G
Angell A	Hardy M H	Richards G
B	Halloran J	Rid J G
Burn E E	Hawkins R	Ridges J H
Blakemore	Henderson T	Reynolds J S
Birkenhead J	Hughes S	Richards S W
Barnes J	Hunter W C 2	" M W
Brownquist J C	Hedberg K	Reese M
Broughon J	Ince J 2	Rydvald O
Bill J H	J	Soderborg A P
Bloomfield S	Johnson C	Serowie A
Bon-er P N	Johnson E J	Spoul A
Brown F P	Jones J	Snelgrove E
" A E	Kelly J 2	Stressner H
Box T 2	Kels-n J H	Smith R T
C	Kirkwood R C	Smith J 2
Callister E	Keep R	Suit H
Cowan	Lucas A J C	Snyder G A
Carter F	Lovesey H	Shultz H 2
Chandler G	Llewellyn H E	Shurtliff J
Curtis J H	Larsen J E	Svenson J
Chapman J	Little J C	Sonenberg J
Cliff L V	Larsen J M	Stirling J 2
Chambers R S	" P J	Sawyer L
Carlar S	" F A	Slocum L M
Corneil S P	Lovell R S	Sturke L
Connell W	Mead A L	Stewart M 2
Cook W	Miner A	Smor N
Despain H W	Mathews &	Spry P
Dallas J	Battlett	Shoevonough P
Drapar H	Maikin J P	Simons O
Druce J	Miller G	Therlaff A D
Dondry M	Mumford G	Thurman G 2
Donelson N	Mathews J T	Thipps J H
Durles - 2	Mansley J	Tyler J E
Donahue B	Mattson J	Thornring K
Edwards G	Morrison J L	Thompson W
Eareley J	Morris J	" P
F	Miller P	Williams B
Fenon A D	Martin T	Whittemore R
Fletcher J	Miles W H	Williams D
Fitzgerald J	McHugh T	Wallace A D
Furness J	Nichols A	West H W
Farmer W R	Newland H C	Williams H 2
G	N T & Co	Warner G
Goss E	O	Walker H &
Globe Bakery	Oswell	Whittenberg G
Gibbs A	Oswald J	Wheeler J G 2
Gardner C	Osbe W	Whiting J S
Grover J S	Orchard S	Watson M
Grundlund J	P	Woodbury T H
Gedder W	Petterson A	Walker W
Gedhill N	Pollard J	Williams W W
H	Parks Rev L	Wood W
Harvey A	Pederson S	" Y
Heigh A	Parsons S	Yager H M
Hudson S C 2	Petty E	
Hansen E M	Pollard J	
Haynes H	Parks Rev L	
Hill G E	Pederson S	
Hage T	Parsons S	
Herridge J 5	Perry Wm F	

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J. M. MOORE, Postmaster.

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P.S.—I intend going East a few days to select and make large purchases of books suitable to the wants of the people of Utah. Conference visitors are cordially invited to call at my store and examine goods and prices. w33

ESTRAY NOTICE.

HAVE in my possession:

One brindle BULL, one year old past, white under belly, little white in right flank, and bush of tall white, three slits in right ear, no brands visible.

Which, if not called and will be sold at the District Pound at Moroni, Sanpete Co., September 15th, A. D. 1876, on Friday, at 2 o'clock p. m.

J. L. JOLLEY.

District Poundkeeper.

Moroni, City, Sept. 5, 1876. d&w

ESTRAY NOTICE.

HAVE in my possession:

One black Bull CALF, about six months old, some white spots on it, crop off right ear, slit in left, no brands visible.

One red STEER CALF, about nine months old, low fork in right ear, half under crop in left, no brands visible.

If not claimed and taken away by the 11th of September will be sold at the Stray Pound at 2 o'clock a. m.

JESSE BOND.

Weber City, Wasatch County, District Poundkeeper. d&w

September 1st, 1876.

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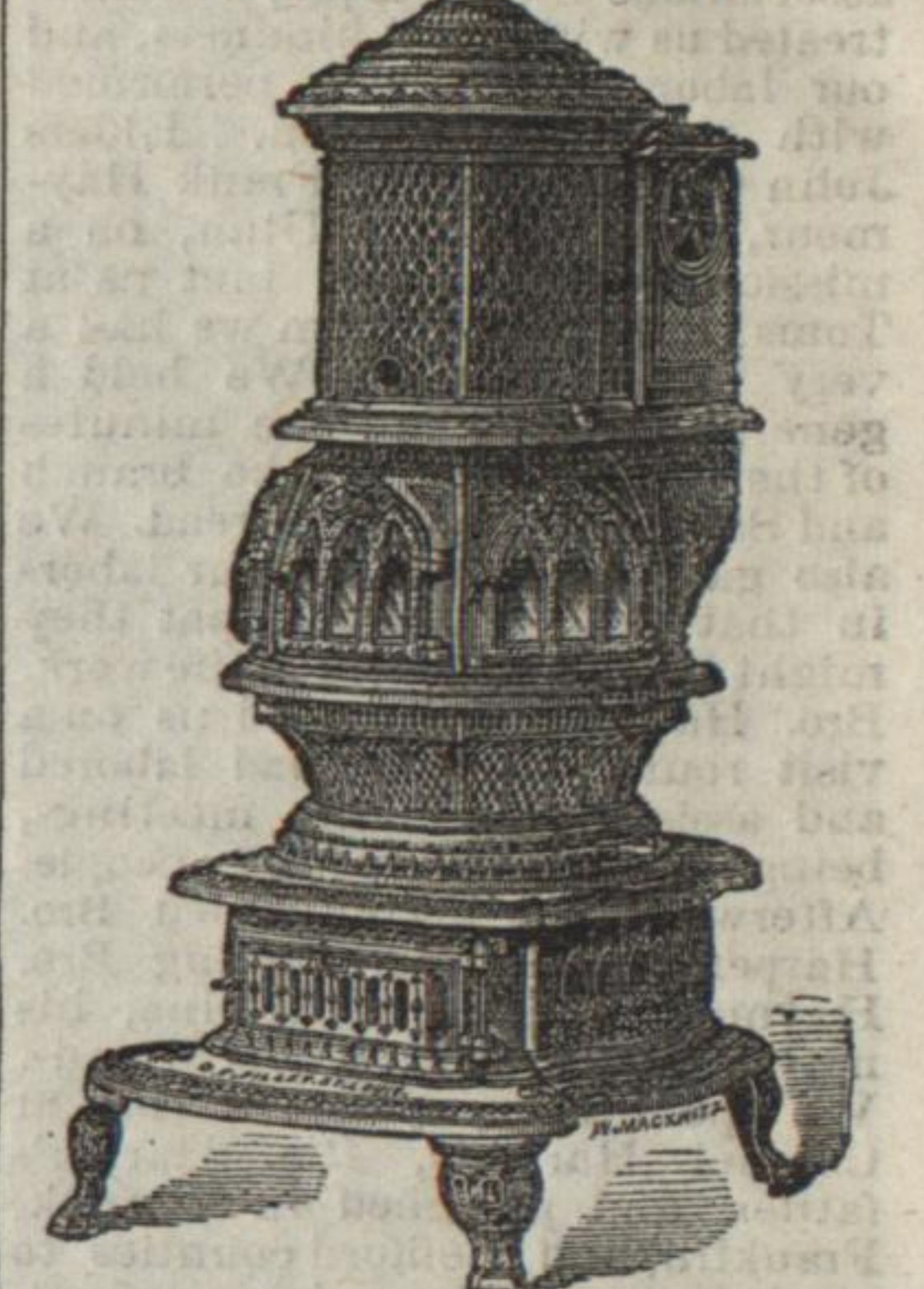
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ESTRAY NOTICE.

HAVE in my possession the following described animals:

One red 2 year old STEER, crop off left ear, quarter in right, star in forehead, brand O on left hip.

One red 3 year old STEER star in forehead, white spots under belly, crop off and hole tore out of both ears, branded B on right hip.

One red and white 3 year old STEER, star in forehead, crop off right ear, crop and upper half off left, a b and resembling a h r open at the bottom on left side and R on left hip.

One red yearling HEIFER, crop off and underbit out of each ear, illegible brand on left side.

One light roan 2 year old HEIFER, with a calf, crop off left ear branded Y with circle over it on left hip, same brand on left thigh, some brand between.

One red and white 4 year old STEER, star in forehead white, legs and under belly, crop off, slit in and underbit out of left ear, crop off right, branded O on left ribs, illegible brand on left hip.

One dark red BULL, 3 or 4 years old, underbit in right ear, sturnhorn, illegible brand on left p.

One roan BULL, 4 or 5 years old, crop off and hole in right ear, crop and underbit in left, branded on left hip and O on left thigh.

One roan 2 year old mare COLT, no brand visible.

When if not claimed will be sold Sept. 18th 1876, at 10 a. m. at my corral to the highest responsible bidder.

JENS HANSEN.

District Poundkeeper.

Manti, September 9, 1876. d&w

ESTRAY NOTICE.

HAVE in my possession:

One black MARE or more years old, strip of white down face, right front foot and right hind foot white, sore back, branded S and a Spanish brand on left thigh and a S and a Spanish brand on left shoulder.

Which, if not claimed, will be sold at the District Pound at Moroni, Sanpete County, Sept. 14th, A. D. 1876, on Thursday, at 2 o'clock p. m.

J. L. JOLLEY.

District Poundkeeper.

Moroni City, Sept. 4, 1876. d&w

ESTRAY NOTICE.

HAVE in my possession:

One red COW, white face, about ten years old, no brands or marks visible. She came to my place in Brighton Ward last March. The owner can have by applying to Wm. Husbands, at Day & Co., and paying expenses. d&w