

## BY TELEGRAPH.

### AMERICAN.

NEW YORK, 12.—The steamship *City of Galveston*, Capt. Evans, from Cape Haytien for New York, went ashore on the night of the 5th, on Mayaguana Island, West Indies, and it is supposed bilged. A heavy sea was running at the time. The vessel was coffee laden and carried thirty passengers. She will probably prove a total loss.

There was a scene in Beecher's church last night on the general topic of interest. Beecher's courage, boldness and determination challenge respect and increase confidence in his innocence among thoughtful men. Referring to the advisory council, he said—

"You that receive these brethren into your households ought to set up within your hearts a sentiment of honor, that those who come together upon this council may come to hear impartially and give such advice as the Lord may inspire in them upon facts that shall be presented. You must not attempt in your households to bias them by your kindness in the slightest degree to beguile them from the fullest and fairest discharge of their duty. Even if their judgment should be adverse to your convictions and mine, nevertheless it is very plainly a matter of Christian honor that these men should be in your families without being in the slightest degree biased by social influences."

In equally strong terms he urged his people not to attempt to influence the council meetings by tokens of applause or dissent. When Bowen's case came up he referred with evident sadness, in view of their long time relations, but finally, when referring to Bowen's insinuations, he said—

"If for more than the last fifteen years Bowen has been in possession of such facts as he now alleges in his letter, and never mentioned them to me nor to any officer of this church, nor in any wise brought them to the knowledge of the church itself, he deserves to be expelled for violation of his covenants. (Great applause.) If I am what he alleges I have been, and he knew it, and permitted it without a word of warning to me or to the church, he has committed a crime against his church and against morality, and if it was not so and the allegation is a lie, and it is a lie, before God I pronounce it (great applause), then he is guilty. I will not say of a more heinous crime, but another yoke fellow, black both of them, and both of them from the pit, for I pronounce the allegation absolutely false."

Further, Bowen was demanded of by his brethren to state what these facts were, and what was the evidence of them in his possession, and he pleads that he was put on trial, and that he had not had time, but he had time to write the letter and charge me before the public of being a criminal that the three epistles hardly belt and compass, and having had time to get me up as a monster and publish it in the newspapers, he is asked 'What is your evidence,' and he has not had time. Ought not that to have been thought of before he published it? I have still another word to say, and that is, as to the tribunal he proposes in favor of a tripartite body, that he may hide names and then their word be given out in adjudication of this case. No secrecy shall rest on this matter (applause). I care not. I do not say I would not, in certain respects, go before such a committee, but there shall not be a secret. If this matter is not exposed to the bottom, it shall be because my will is set aside. I don't propose that he shall hide himself, nor will I permit anything to be hidden about me by having it referred to three gentlemen, with the understanding that they shall keep the process before them secret, and only let out what they choose, what they think won't satisfy you, what they think won't satisfy me, and since the matter has been published and his name attached to it, he has got to face these things and produce his evidence. For myself I have only this to say, I pronounce all the insinuations and allegations that he has made as false, and with Almighty God before and looking to the judgment day, I arraign him as a slanderer and a liar."

Beecher sat down, overpowered by emotion, his wife weeping hysterically, and the great congregation

became wild as its waves of cheers and shouts of applause reverberated through the room alternately, receding only to break anew again and again, despite every effort to repress it by cries of "order" from the moderator.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., 12.—This p.m. a terrible colliery explosion occurred in the Exeter mine, belonging to the Lehigh Valley Coal Company, located in West Pittston. The immediate cause of the explosion is not known, but it is supposed that one of the men below entered a chamber with a lighted lamp, that the sparks ignited the gas which had accumulated there, as the mines have been idle this week. This p.m. about twenty-five workmen were engaged on the repairs, and among the number were several miners, who commenced work as usual. About half past two this p.m., while the men were employed at their work below, the explosion occurred. The force of the explosion was so great as to tear away the brattice props, doors, tracks, and great masses of rock and coal. The roof of the fan house at the top of the air shaft was torn to pieces, and other damages amounting to thousands of dollars were wrought. The many miners who stood near the breaker hastened to relieve those below. The main shaft was very badly damaged, but an entrance was effected and volunteers prosecuted their work for three hours until they had brought to the surface twelve men, four of whom were dead and the others more or less burned and mangled. The report of the explosion spread among hundreds of idle miners and in a short time after the disaster crowds gathered about the breaker. When at last the bodies of the dead and the blackened forms of the mangled were brought up, great distress and sorrow were manifested by all as dead and injured were brought out, but the work was finally completed, when it was ascertained that four men were killed outright and six or eight badly injured. It is thought that some will die. The names of the killed are D. Smalley, Edward Allen, Thomas Harris, and Aleck Jones. Most of the men reside in West Pittston.

BALTIMORE, 13.—The funeral of Reverdy Johnson took place this p.m., at the family residence. The streets in the vicinity were crowded; it is estimated that ten thousand people were assembled. The services were conducted by Rev. J. S. B. Hodges, of St. Paul's, and A. M. Randolph, of the Episcopal church. Many friends of the deceased statesman were present, among whom were some of the most distinguished personages in the land.

BOSTON, 13.—The Parker Fraternity Society voted to-day to extend a call to the Rev. Moncure D. Conway, of London, England, to become their pastor. It is thought he will accept and take the desk formerly occupied by Theodore Parker.

WASHINGTON, 13.—Jeter Clinton, is appointed postmaster for Lake Point, Tooele Co., Utah.

BRIDGETON, N. J., 14.—Charles K. Landis, recently acquitted on the ground of insanity, of the murder of Carruth, the Vineland editor, has been pronounced sane by Judge Read, after examination of witnesses and discharged from arrest.

### WOMEN'S CENTENNIAL TERRITORIAL FAIR.

To the Relief Societies, Retrenchment Associations and all others interested in the welfare of Utah.

Sisters—Without an appropriation, which you are aware, our honorable Legislature has not seen proper to grant, we cannot forward our specimens to the "Women's Pavilion" in Philadelphia, as was anticipated. Notwithstanding this disappointment, we need not regret the efforts that have been made, but let us turn them to good account, and do the next best thing, by uniting our energies in getting up a Centennial Territorial Exhibition at home.

It is anticipated that many of our own, and of other nations, who visit the National Exposition will, in crossing the continent, come to Salt Lake City, to whom our Fair will be an object of attraction, if we are energetic in collecting curiosities of all kinds, specimens of art, and every variety of manufacture, &c.

This subject was proposed to a large assemblage of senior and junior retrenchment associations con-

vened in the 14th Ward Assembly Rooms on Saturday last, and a unanimous vote passed in favor of the movement.

A home exhibition has many advantages over one abroad. The expenditures are less, and the risk of losing property in the transportation avoided.

Those who nobly responded to the call and are bravely at work preparing specimens, can now proceed more leisurely; and the hundreds who necessarily declined doing, on account of the little time allotted, will now enlist their skill and energies, and a more general interest will be manifested. Another important consideration—we shall not be so particular in the selection of articles, and consequently many more varieties will be admitted, and a larger number of duplicates of the same varieties, which will call into exercise every grade of artistic ability.

It is designed that the Fair shall be open during two months, probably from the middle of June to the middle of August.

ELIZA R. SNOW.

Salt Lake City,  
February 9th, 1876.

### Correspondence.

#### A Disclaimer.

PROVO CITY, Feb. 11th, 1876.

Editor Deseret News:

DEAR SIR:—Oblige by inserting in your evening paper and weekly NEWS, if convenient, the following—

#### A CARD.

I, the undersigned, disclaim having any connection with the "caucus" held in Provo City on Monday evening last, the 7th inst., and do not sanction my name being on the so-called Liberal ticket as Councilor for Provo City.

ABRAHAM HALLADAY.

### List of Letters.

REMAINING in the Post Office at Salt Lake City, Feb. 15, 1876, which, if not called for within one month, will be sent to the Dead Letter Office.

#### LADIES' LIST.

A	H	P
Anderson S	Harrington M	Parsons S T
Anderson H	Hunt M	R
Ayer H H	Harlow M	Rosser A
Ashworth E V	Hoyt A	Richards A
Arkins A	Howe A	Russell A
Aubrey J	Harwood C	Redfield A L
B	H	Riley C
Bushby L	Hawkins E	Kingwood L
Baugh L	Heegren E	Robinson E
Wayard Mrs	Hovey A	Robinson E
Barton E L	Hickman H A	Richardson J
Brown S	Hockenson S	Stocco J
C	H	Rawlings M A
Clark A A	Jones H A	Keene N E
Calkin A	Jensen A M	Ralph S
Cook Mrs	Jenson A	Kamzell E
Charlson A	Johnston A L	S
Cox Mrs	Kiddle C	Shaw Mrs
Cook E A	Lundberg J	Symons H
Coomins M	Lyon E G	Snow H A
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Cutler M A	Luff H	Swensen J
Cark M	Luce M	Snyder L J
Cuthbert D	Lancaster S E	M
Clark F A	Leaver S	Smith R W
Cross A	M	Sanders W
D	McCune E	Smith L
Dandy E	McQuinn D	Simmons Mrs
Dudley H	McQuinn M	Smith M
Doolittle J	McIntyre M	Smith M E
Deberry P A	Mayford Mrs	Smith M
E	M	Smith M N
Eldridge L	Madson A M	T
Ellerton S	Miller A	Tiller A
F	Murray A	Tarrol M A O
Feld A	Mason C C	Tempest E
Fletcher W H	Martenson H	Townshad S
B	Malquist H	W
Furman M N	Miller M T	Taylor M T
G	Mower S E	W
Gibson J	Manning R	West R
Glass S A	Okerberry J	Wallace L
Gant A A	Olsen S	Wallace R M
Gounoun A	P	Wyth R M
Gat S P	Pratt D	West R
Graham C	Pratt C P	Winter S
Garn E	Pave CH	Whitworth A R
Gunder H	Pice G W	Wallace F E
Green M A	Peacock J	Wear T
Gentnson M	Pierce L	Wardrobe M
Gray Mrs	Pay P E	Wheelock M
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		Young M

#### GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

A	H	P
Allen C H	Hamer M	Powers S
Allen L F	Holmes & Co	Parker G R
Akey J C	Hobert A W	Pack Jno
Anderson J C	Hinckley A E	Palmer O
M	Holland J M	Peacock J
A D J	Hill D	Platts J
Anderson S	Hughes E	Pinnock Wm
B	Himo F	Pollock W M
Baston J	Haneck T	Peterson C E
Briggs J W	Huntington G	Pendleton I
Bates J W	N	Peterson L J
Burbridge J W	Nansen H	Priestley Wm
Ball J P	Harkins G C	H
Bye G C	Holder A	Peterson Wm
Brije J T	Harting H	Paul J P
Bod L M	Harris L	Parker S
Barrows L	Harrison P	R
Baldwin W	Howard S	Ralf Ben
Banks M W	Hudson S	Randall A
Blomquist N	Haim-ants T	Reed A W
C	Hastam W	Rogers Chs
Balley C	Iowson B E	Ridout EN
Ballmonds F	Irvin L J	Kelly Edward
Baldwin G	Jones M	Rogers C A
Bushin Genl J	Jones M	Richly J B
		Richardson G

S	Jones T B	Rolder J
Barrall H C N	Jones G R	Rogersnot
Butcher C	Jones M	Otto
Burnside J	Jennyburgh A	Ritter S
Boyle J C	J. Hanson A M	Rockett R
Barnard J	Jeffrey B L	Randall Wm
Booth J	Jacobs B	Richardson W
Burbridge J W	Johnson H	H
Burton M	Jefferies J	S
Bean Bill	Johnson S	Smith B
Beaman &	Jackson T C	Stevens B
Lutman	K	Sanders Birtu
Bailey A L	Kramer J	Steel & Cham-
Brown S J	Knight J A	berlain
Brown W	Kelley J	Speirs A
Blomkoist C	Keegan P	Sorenson A
C	Keene S	Stevens C M
Chapman F	Kanagga R C	Spitebury D
Caine F W	Kiuball W G	Shopp F
Cushing A	Krinn W	Shrwing E C
Cannon C J	L	Spencer H O
Clark Mr	Larsen J	Skidmore H B
Carson H	Lewis J	Sperry Bp H
Clark J 11th	Ladd J H	Skidoway J
ward	Lashbrook C	Shuban J
Clayton J	H	Spencer J D
Conth J	Lane C D	Schneider H T
Coult J	Lovesy H	Schofield T
Castin J M	Larson G S L	Stalger T
Carlton J H	Lang B	Slight T
Crosby J W	Lacy N P	Sorenson S A
Cushing J &	Lunnon O P	Shrwin B C
Son	Loods P	Sollers S D
Conk W	Lenon P H	Spier O
Conan W L	Loull W	Stevenson N P
D	Littlewood J	Sewell G
DeLacy B P	M	Smith H
Deighton B	Lewis J S	Slight Thos
Duffin W	M	Smith P L
Dahlman A	McCann J	Smith F
Duncan B L	McKinn O T	Smith W G
Downman Mr	McKiney CW	T
Dark C	McDonald G	Taylor A
Duncanson D	McGau B	Thompson E
M	Meakur A	Thombut F
Duncan EB	Moran B	Thoms W
Dent L	Marsden Mr	Thomas C H
Dickson J	Maxwell A	Thompson J S
Denizer Judge	Morrison B	Taft L
Dallin W	Morgan D H	Taylor J
E	Maine C	Titoomb J
Emery H	Maucer C S	Toronto J
Edwards H	Morris G	Toilet M
Edmor A L E	Morris E	W
Earl M	Maquist, J T	Wanless C2
Evins A	Moch J	Wynder H E
Edwards E	Messar J	Walker G
Ericson CW	Miller J H	Williams D B
Elliot B	Mahor J J	" J T
Ely A	Moxby R	" D M
Elkington J J	Molquist S F	" J
Elliot	McMein G	" J
F	MacCarthy J	" T R
Frouns A	M	West T G
Frey G	McComick W J	Westcott S M
Flake G	McComb J	Whelder R H
Forbham G	McRea R	Winn R A
Feller W	Mansen R	Wootle T
Forster M	Maxson R	Wilkinson S H
C	Malquist S F	Walters, Tur-
Grant J M	Mulkey T B	ner & Childs
Gow F M	Mitch T	Whiting B
Griffiths Mr	Moutgomery	White A J
Gou C H	W	Wise A V
Grobeck E	Morris W V	Webb C
Gang F	Nendi A	Westley Dr
Guttormsen H	Nichols D C	Wilson W
H	Nutt J	Winter T W
Gris H	Nicholson J	Woodward F J
Graft G B	O	Wilson J F
G Idberg M	Olsen P	Wilson J E
Gonzalez M	Olsen S D	Wilding L
Griffin W	Olsen S	Willard J
H	Oakeberry J	Warburton J
Hill J H	O'Brine W C	Wood J
Harman J	P	Wolz L
Horta H J	Pratt C E	Whipple N W
Hutchinson J M	Petersen C	Willis W
Hall J	Peace Mr	Watmough W
Habick I	Paine Billy	Woosley W
Henry J C	Praetor F	Y
Hemmlingway N	Pal Mr	Young J
Hunt S	Ryatt M S	Yates W
Howarth N	Potter & More	

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

J. M. MOORE, Postmaster.

#### PRICE OF GOLD.

Corrected daily by DESERET NATIONAL BANK.  
SALT LAKE CITY, Feb. 15, 1876.  
Buying at \$1.11½; Selling at \$1.13.

#### Do Justice to Nature.

It is ingratitude to Nature not to preserve and keep in splendid order a good set of teeth. Nothing can be easier. All that is needed is to brush them briskly night and morning with purifying SOZODONT. It will make the mouth a perfumed palace.

INFORMATION WANTED OF the whereabouts of my two uncles, William and Robert Adams, who emigrated to Utah some time about the year 1858 and 1860. Wm. McMillan, Frost Street, Tyne Dock, Durham, England.

WHAT is the value of a life? Gold cannot measure it. Yet when menaced by a violent cough or cold, or any disease leading to consumption, a single dollar invested in HALE'S HONEY OF HOREBOND AND TAR will unquestionably preserve it.

Pike's Toothache Drops cure in one minute.

**SAFE INVESTMENT.** Stock one per cent from the market at low rates will pay large profits the next thirty days on large or small investments. Gold, stocks, cotton and tobacco bought and sold on the most liberal terms. Satisfactory advances on consignments. Price lists and circulars free. **CHARLES SMEDLEY & Co.** BANKERS AND BROKERS, 40 Broad St., New York. P.O. Box 8774. Near Gold and Stock Exchanges.

### FOR SALE, A MILCH COW!

Apply to J. BOLLWINKLE, Near the Paper Mill, Sugar House Ward.

### ESTRAY NOTICE.

I HAVE in my possession:  
One red three year old HEIFER, branded W B on left hip and a heart on left side, under half crop in left and underbit in right ear.  
One red and white 3 year old HEIFER, bush of tail off, no marks or brands visible.  
One brindle yearling HEIFER, white on forehead, white under belly.  
One red yearling HEIFER, white under the belly, white spot on forehead.  
Two red yearling HEIFERS, white spot on rumps, white under belly.  
One red yearling H I-E-R, white under belly.  
If not claimed they will be sold on Saturday, Feb. 26th, 1876, at 10 a.m.  
J. R. MILLER.  
District Poundkeeper.  
South Cottonwood, Feb. 7th, 1876.

### ESTRAY NOTICE.

I HAVE in my possession:  
One brindle BULL, about two years old, has a wallow fork in left ear, under half crop (if right ear, no brands visible).  
One dark red TEER, about two years old, branded NH combin d on left hip, F on left side, square crop off and slit in end of left ear, crop off and two sits in right ear.  
One red STEER, about 18 months old, white spots on right side between fore legs, bush of tail white, illegible brand on left hip, brand resembling a bee-hive on left side, has under half crop in each ear, underbit in left ear.  
If the above describe animals are not previously claimed they will be sold at public sale, at the estray pound, Moroni, at 3 p.m., Feb. 17th, 1876.  
AARON HARDY,  
District Poundkeeper.  
Moroni, Feb. 7th, 1876. asdw

### ESTRAY NOTICE.

I HAVE in my possession:  
One two or three year old claybanker or yellow STUD COLT, black mane and tail, left front foot and both hind feet white.  
If this animal is not taken away before the 16th day of February, 1876, he will be exposed at public sale on the day above written, as the law directs, at Mt. Pleasant estray pound at 2 o'clock p.m.  
JOHN A DWELL,  
District Poundkeeper.  
Mt. Pleasant, Sanpete Co., Feb. 9th, 1876.

### NOTICE.

CAME into my lot some time since a Red yearling Bull CALF, some white under the belly; underbit right ear; no brands visible.  
The owner is requested to come and prove property, pay charge, and take him away.  
CHARLES LAMBERT,  
7th Ward.  
Salt Lake City, Feb'y 8th, 1876.

### ESTRAY NOTICE.

I HAVE in my possession the following strays:  
One two year old red HEIFER, branded C on left hip, white under belly, no mark.  
One yearling STEER, dark red, bush of tail white, no marks or brands visible.  
If said animals are not claimed and taken away before Monday, the 21st day of Feb., A. D. 1876, will be sold at public sale to the highest bidder at the district estray pound, Kamas, It., Summit Co., Utah, at 1 o'clock p.m. of said day.  
JAMES McCORMICK,  
District Poundkeeper.

### ESTRAY NOTICE.

I HAVE in my possession the following discolored estray:  
One yearling HEIFER, light red white spot in face, some white on flanks and belly, spot on right shoulder, crop off left ear and slit in left.  
If said animal is not claimed and taken away before Feb. 16th, 1876, at 1 o'clock p.m. it will be sold at the estray pound at Kamas City.  
JAMES McCORMICK,  
District Poundkeeper.

## LAND SALE.

The Lands of the

Union Pacific Railroad Company,

Lying west of the SALT LAKE MERIDIAN, in the counties of AVIS and WEBER, Utah Territory, will be offered for sale at the Land Office of this Company at OGDEN, on

THURSDAY,

the 27th day of January, 1876.

Parties having made application for any portion of said lands will make payment for the same without delay.

The lands will be sold on the following terms: One fifth the purchase money down, the balance in equal annual payments, with interest at 6 per cent.  
A discount of 10 per cent. will be made for full payment in cash at the time of the purchase.

O. F. DAVIS,

Land Commissioner

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