

COUNTING-HOUSE CALENDAR.
1861.

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JAN.	FEB.	MAR.	APR.	MAY.	JUNE.	
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JULY.	AUG.	SEPT.	OCT.	NOV.	DEC.	
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LATEST FOREIGN NEWS BY MAIL.

The latest news from Europe received by the last mail, is to November 23d, of which the following is a brief summary:

ENGLAND.

The result of the American Presidential contest was commented on by the English press with satisfaction.

The Empress Eugenie had arrived in Scotland, and was temporarily sojourning in Edinburgh, preparatory to visiting the Duke of Hamilton.

It was announced that the English ministers to Vienna and Berlin were to change places.

The British steamer, Bull Dog, Captain McClintock, had returned to Portsmouth after a survey of the deep sea route for a North Atlantic cable. The result was not known.

The Brazilian war corvette, Donna Isabel, was wrecked on the coast of Barbary, on the way from Marseilles to Lisbon. It was reported she had gone to pieces, and a hundred seamen and twenty-three officers lost.

The Prince of Wales had resumed his studies at Oxford. He was received there with much rejoicing.

There was considerable excitement in London on the 21st, caused by a report that the Emperor Napoleon had quietly arrived in England, and would reach London that afternoon. The railroad station was besieged, and the story turned out a hoax.

The financial situation underwent an important change on the 21st, an arrangement having been consummated by which the bank of England lends £2,000,000 in gold to the bank of France, on security of a deposit of silver to an equal amount. This arrangement had caused a great buoyancy of funds.

It was hoped that the arrangement would terminate the prevailing uncertainties of the money market, and lead to an early reduction of the bank rate of discount. Opinions were generally in favor of the measure, but some of the public journals cautioned the public against being too sanguine, and showed that as a drain was going on from both countries, the relief might be purchased at the ultimate cost of an increased future difficulty.

The Empress of Austria arrived at Plymouth on the morning of the 23d. She was received with a royal salute, and visited by the port admiral and officials. It was expected that she would sail for Madeira in the evening.

A ministerial change was expected. The board of trade had commenced inquiring into the burning of the steamer Connaught.

FRANCE.

It was rumored that Count Morny was going to Rome on a special mission, with an autograph letter from the Emperor. It was also stated that Count Persigny contemplated retiring from the London embassy, to be succeeded by Count Waleswiski.

The prohibition against the exportation of iron had been abolished.

It was stated that negotiations for the cession of Venetia had commenced.

The Empress Eugenie was expected to return to France on the 10th of December.

ITALY.

The siege of Gaeta continued. The batteries of Coppucini and Santa Agota had been placed in a position which would definitely reduce the place. The Piedmontese bombarded the suburbs on the 12th. The Neapolitan troops continued to fight resolutely, but the defection in the staff officers was increasing.

Col. Pianelli had surrendered a battalion of chassours to the Piedmontese.

Further resistance by the Bourbon troops was paralyzed by the insubordination of chiefs and confusion which prevails. Negotiations were, however, progressing on the subject.

The clergy of the Neapolitan provinces were paying homage to Victor Emanuel. The Car-

dinal Archbishop of Naples was about to return to his see. The rumors of a new Sardinian loan were contradicted. The dowager Queen of Naples, with the young princess, had arrived at Rome, and the French were about to occupy Terracina.

The Queen of Spain had presented a rich sword to General Goyon. It was reported that General Goyon declared that he would not deliver the material belonging to the Bourbon troops who took refuge in the Roman States, either to Francis II or Victor Emanuel.

It was believed that a complete evacuation of Gaeta had been resolved on.

Castle Rotterstein, near Munich, had been prepared for the reception of Francis II.

Explanations are said to have been asked of Piedmont by France, whether it was with its sanction that Garibaldi signified an intention to attack Venetia in the spring. The plan attributed to Garibaldi is to land at the Dalmatian coast, get into Montenegro, and raise the population, in order to compel the Austrians to keep a considerable force on that side, while the Piedmontese are busy before Venetia.

A statement was current that the British government intimated to France its intention of recognizing the new kingdom, and that Napoleon had signified his willingness, provided it was postponed until the King of Naples evacuated Gaeta.

Sardinia claimed the cannons taken from the 16,000 Neapolitans, disarmed in the papal territory, but a commission of French and Sardinian affairs was to settle all questions arising from the entry of the Bourbon troops into Roman Territory.

It was reported that reactionary movements were at work, and it was stated that five Neapolitan provinces were in a state of siege on account of the movements of the anti-annexationists.

The Province of Alvazzi had partly risen in insurrection.

The Piedmontese had occupied Terracina, but Cardinal Antonelli had protested, and General Goyon intimated to them that they must evacuate.

A dispatch from Naples, on the 22d, says that Francis II burst a blood vessel on the 21st. A steamer had arrived from Gaeta for medical assistance.

The Queen, mother and children, had left for Civita Vecchia.

AUSTRIA.

Vienna letters spoke of a guarantee from the German confederation, joined by Russia, for securing Venetia to Austria, as necessary for the security of Germany.

Seventies' Conference at Parowan!

A quarterly Conference of the mass Quorum of Seventies in Iron County, was held at Parowan on the first and second days of December, the minutes of which were directed to be forwarded to the Deseret News for publication, but only a part of them came to hand; and if they were forwarded entire, a portion of them must have been lost by the way, as the proceedings of the second day were not received with the exception of the motion in relation to publication, and the motion for adjournment which was to Cedar city, on the first Saturday in March next.

Judging from the report of the proceedings on the first day, a good spirit prevailed among those who were present, and much good instruction was imparted by the speakers, in relation to their duties as Elders and Saints.

Snow Storm.

On Wednesday last, in the forenoon, snow commenced falling and continued during the day and evening, but there was no great accumulation on the ground till late at night, when the weather became very cold. The next morning at daylight it was discovered that it had fallen to the depth of about ten inches, which made an inch of water. In the course of the night City creek was frozen and blocked up with snow, so much so that several streets were inundated with water, and South Temple street was nearly impassible on Thursday and continued so for several days. The sleighing in and about the city is now very good.

Almanacs for 1861.

Phelps' invaluable almanac for the current year, after an unavoidable delay in its publication, is now ready for sale, and can be had in large or small quantities of the author, or at the News office, by those who may wish to be benefitted by reading and becoming acquainted with the marvelous things therein contained. Nothing that we could say would add to its popularity, but those who treat themselves to a copy can appreciate its value.

In consequence of the "secession" movements, the author has said nothing about the weather, tho' he intimates that it will be "stormy" enough for all practicable purposes outside the Great Basin.

Return of the Superintendent.

Col. Davis, Superintendent of Indian affairs, returned from his trip to Ruby Valley, on Friday night last. To which of the bands or tribes in his superintendency, he will next turn his attention, we have not been advised. The Indians in Cache are demanding a visit from him as reported, and also those in Sanpete; but it is feared that the present distracted state of national affairs, and the consequent crippled condition of the finances will operate unfavorably, to his extending relief to all the aborigines in these mountains, as liberally as he has, to the few thus far visited by him in his official capacity.

—A novel law suit has been tried at Moreville, near Norwich, Ct. One man's turkey drove off another man's setting hen, finished the incubation, and carried off the brood to her owner. The owner of the hen sued for the chickens on the ground that his hen laid the eggs and did the best part of the setting, and he recovered a verdict of eight cents apiece.

—A young German apple peddler is said to have accumulated between \$3,000 and \$4,000 in San Francisco in selling apples, during the past three years, and has in the meantime acquired three languages.

—It is stated that the man in Montreal who held the patent right for making paper out of straw, has sold out for \$800,000.

Married:

In this city, 16th Ward, by Bishop F. Kesler, GEORGE THOMPSON and ALICE TOMLINSON.

On Christmas Eve, by Bishop E. D. Woolley, at the residence of Mr. Jesse Murphy, 15th Ward, Mr. FRANCIS BROADBENT and Miss SARAH FRANCIS STEERS, both of this city.

Died:

At Sessions' Settlement, Davis co., U. T., Dec. 11th, CHARLES RICHMOND, son of George W. and Jane M. Lincoln, aged 23 years, 4 months and 25 days.

New Advertisements.

LOST.

BETWEEN Big Canyon creek and Big Cottonwood, on the old County road, on Saturday evening, 22d Oct., a Blue Blanket OVERCOAT. The finder will confer a favor on the loser, Mr. George A. Williams, of Mill Creek Ward, by leaving it at his residence, or at this office.

TAKEN UP.

ONE roan, eight-year old HORSE, branded W S on left thigh, three other brands not legible, white hind feet, small white spot in the face.

Also, one three-year old STEER, in the spring, red and white, white face, a small niche in the underside of left ear.

The owners are requested to prove property, pay charges and take them away.

RICHARD CARLSLE, Poundkeeper, Alpine City.

ESTRAY CALF.

A Red and White STEER CALF, blue back, about one year old. The owner is requested to prove property, pay charges and take it away.

JOSEPH HARDMAN, 17th Ward.

RESOLUTION REDUCING THE WIDTH OF THE SIDE WALKS ON NORTH TEMPLE STREET.

Be it resolved by the City Council of Great Salt Lake City, that the side walks on North Temple Street, in Great Salt Lake City be and the same are hereby reduced in width to eight feet between the line of the lots and the water ditches.

Passed Dec. 11th, 1860.

A. O. SMOOT, Mayor.

ROBERT CAMPBELL, City Recorder.

ALL HANDS, AHOY!

ANOTHER NEW STORE!

WE have commenced business First Door North of Townsend's Hotel, East Temple Street, G. S. L. City, under the name and style of

CHISLETT & CLARK.

Our friends and the public are invited to call and see

STOCK OF GOODS,

which we have purchased at low figures, and are determined to sell them

VERY CHEAP.

We have a splendid assortment of Staple and Fancy Dry Goods, Groceries, Clothing, Boots and Shoes, Stationery, Notions and

GENERAL MERCHANDISE,

for which we will take Cash, Grain, Butter, Eggs and Pork.

Remember, the New Store, first door north of Townsend's Hotel.

JOHN CHISLETT, JOHN CLARK.

LIST OF LETTERS

REMAINING in Salt Lake City Post Office, Dec. 31, 1860, which, if not taken out before April 30, 1861, will be sent to the Dead Letter Office.

In asking for any of these letters say they are advertised.

H. F. MORELL, P.M.

A

Akins James
Alexander Levi
Alexander Horace
Allen Benj
Almond James
Anderson Gustave

B

Baker Charles
Banks Jno
Barrow A F 2
Beckstead Alexander
Bell Edwin
Benjamin Mr
Benbow John
Bennet Asa
Binnloll Charles

C

Campbell James
Cannon Philip
Carter Samuel
Carroll Patrick
Card Cyrus W
Carroll John
Chadwick Benj
Clayton Geo W
Cooley Mr
Cooper Frederick

D

Dangerfield Jabez 2
Davis Wm R
Davy Henry S
Daisop H L
Dean Joseph
Devenish Henry
Dancy John

E

Echols William 2
Egbert John
Elsworth Edmund

F

Ferlin O D
Faulkner James
Fielding Joseph
Fink Leevi

G

Gahsman Henry
Gaulier Lewis
Gavin Chas R
Gilles Robert
Giesler Gottlieb
Gray John

H

Harl Joseph
Hames L
Hamon Charles
Harper John
Haven John
Hodges James
Henry John
Howard John
Higginson George

I

Jacobs Daniel
Jacobsen N
Johnson Benjamin
Johnson Lemon
Johnson Thomas S
Jones Daniel W
Jones John T
Jones Thomas B

K

Kazer John M
Kelly L W
Kille Samuel

L

Lamb James O
Lapish Joseph
Larson M
Larimer O F
Leary John
Little John
Lowe Josiah

M

Madsen H Peter
Malan Daniel
Markle Chas C 5
Martin Samuel
Martin Benj B 2
Martin Harrison
Matthews John 2
Mathis Mr
Mayoh Peter
McCallough J D
McLean Wm B 2
McMinn John
Melona P
Mintum D F

N

Nafie John G
Nate Samuel
Nelson John 2
Nichols Sheldon
Nilson Jergen

O

Olive Edward
Osterhout John

P

Pace William
Parker Thos
Parker Amasa L
Parry Caleb
Parrish Samuel 2
Paulson Mads
Payne James
Pearson B B

R

Rees John
Reid William
Raymond Joseph
Richardson E O
Rishton Edward
Robinson William
Robinson John

S

Savage Mathew
Strogstead O C
Siddwell Job
Smith Smith
Snyder Benj F
Steward L

T

Taylor J E
Taylor G J
Taysum Thos
Terry Wm
Thackery Geo
Thomas G T
Thorn Mr
Taylor Miss Mary Augusta

U

Uhe Andreas
Ure Robt

V

Vaughn Frank

W

Wainwright John
Walker Henry W
Walker H
Walton George
Weich Thos 2
Wharam Geo
Wheeler Thomas
Wright B C
Woffan Peter
William Packard
Winn John

X

Xea David F

Y

Z

Bird Wm B
Boyce John 2

Campbell James
Cardon Philip
Carter Samuel
Carroll Patrick
Card Cyrus W
Carroll John
Chadwick Benj
Clayton Geo W
Cooley Mr
Cooper Frederick

Dangerfield Jabez 2
Davis Wm R
Davy Henry S
Daisop H L
Dean Joseph
Devenish Henry
Dancy John

Echols William 2
Egbert John
Elsworth Edmund

Ferlin O D
Faulkner James
Fielding Joseph
Fink Leevi

Gahsman Henry
Gaulier Lewis
Gavin Chas R
Gilles Robert
Giesler Gottlieb
Gray John

Harl Joseph
Hames L
Hamon Charles
Harper John
Haven John
Hodges James
Henry John
Howard John
Higginson George

Jacobs Daniel
Jacobsen N
Johnson Benjamin
Johnson Lemon
Johnson Thomas S
Jones Daniel W
Jones John T
Jones Thomas B

Kazer John M
Kelly L W
Kille Samuel

Lamb James O
Lapish Joseph
Larson M
Larimer O F
Leary John
Little John
Lowe Josiah

Madsen H Peter
Malan Daniel
Markle Chas C 5
Martin Samuel
Martin Benj B 2
Martin Harrison
Matthews John 2
Mathis Mr
Mayoh Peter
McCallough J D
McLean Wm B 2
McMinn John
Melona P
Mintum D F

Nafie John G
Nate Samuel
Nelson John 2
Nichols Sheldon
Nilson Jergen

Olive Edward
Osterhout John

Pace William
Parker Thos
Parker Amasa L
Parry Caleb
Parrish Samuel 2
Paulson Mads
Payne James
Pearson B B

Rees John
Reid William
Raymond Joseph
Richardson E O
Rishton Edward
Robinson William
Robinson John

Savage Mathew
Strogstead O C
Siddwell Job
Smith Smith
Snyder Benj F
Steward L

Taylor J E
Taylor G J
Taysum Thos
Terry Wm
Thackery Geo
Thomas G T
Thorn Mr
Taylor Miss Mary Augusta

Uhe Andreas
Ure Robt

Vaughn Frank

Wainwright John
Walker Henry W
Walker H
Walton George
Weich Thos 2
Wharam Geo
Wheeler Thomas
Wright B C
Woffan Peter
William Packard
Winn John

Xea David F

Bingham Mrs Amanda

C

Campton James R 2
Cope Thomas
Crandel Martin
Crane Geo
Canfield Mrs Elizabeth
Caston " Mary
Chase " Isaac
Clark " Jos
Corey " Ann E
Cordon " Elizabeth 2

D

Drastrog M
Dumont Joseph
Dunken John
Dustin Bechlas
Dickenson Mrs Jas
Doore Mrs Mary Terisa

E

England Daniel
Evans David M

F

Fisher J
Foxley William
France Mrs Jas

G

Gray Moroni
Green John
Gooden George
Gordon John H
Gammel Mrs Hannah J

H

Holmes S O 2
Hopla John
Hunt Isaac
Harris Miss Nancy
Henderson Elizabeth
Hook Mrs Alice
Humphreys Abby 2
Hunt Lella
Hyde Marinda N

J

Jefford Edward
Jensen J
Jensen Hans
James Mrs. Mary
James Mrs. Charles
Johnston Mrs. Betsy Ann
Johnston Mrs. Elizabeth
Jones Mrs. Mary E

K

Knowlton Ora
Kreps John L

L

Lowden U E 2
Lytle Andrew
Law Madam
Liversidge Susanna
Lander Miss Katie
Lyons " Josephine

M

Moore Samuel
Moore Wm S
Morgan Wm
Morgan Evan S 2
Morley Isaac
Mueller E F 2
Muir Thomas
McCrory Mrs Martha
McKenzie Miss Jane
Mowry Mrs Ruth
Morley " Hannah B
Morse " Julia Ann
Moseley Miss Martha E
Minegar " Emma Violette

N

Nixon Mr
Nis Robert
Noyes Henry
Noble Miss Lovinta
Noble Miss Aquilla

O

Ovard Sarah E 2

P

Phelps C M
Philips Thos
Pilling John
Pallord Joseph
Parker Mr Hamilton
Peterson Miss Petrea
Phillips Mrs E
Prince Miss Mary Ann

R

Robuck Thos
Rogers Milton
Rumell John H
Robertson Miss Doreen
Rogers Miss Francis
Rogers Mrs J

S

Swann E
Smith Agatha E
Smith Mrs Mary
Snively Susana
Snow Lorenzo

T

Taylor Elizabeth
Terry Jane
Thompson Susannah 2
Thomas Mrs Harriet
Thornton Martha
Threlkeld Mary Jane
Trimmer Anna

U

Ure James