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opened, the fire was so severe as to drive the enemy to their bomb-proofs. They replied from only one or two guns. The smaller gunboats then took position according to order and joined in the fight.

In an hour and fifteen minutes after the fight begun, the enemy's guns were completely silenced. Two magazines were blown up and several buildings set on fire. During the heaviest of the attack, 115 shots per minute were fired. The enemy's guns were silenced so quickly that no one in the fleet was injured by their fire. Six 100 pounder Parrott guns exploded, killing and wounding in the aggregate 44 men and officers.

On the morning of the 25th the transports had arrived and a conference was held with Generals Butler and Weitzel, to decide upon a plan of attack. It was decided that the fleet should renew the attack while the troops landed and made an assault.

Seventeen gunboats, under Capt. Gleason, were sent to cover the landing of the troops. The point of landing was five miles east of the fleet. About 3,000 troops were landed and moved up to within 600 yards of the fort. One officer ascended the parapet and brought away a flag. A soldier led out a horse, killing the orderly who was riding him, and brought off his dispatches.

At sunset all but the iron clads were withdrawn, the latter keeping up a slow fire until daylight, expecting to cover an assault in the a. m.; but Gen. Weitzel sent word that an assault was impracticable.

The army landed about 2 o'clock, and commenced re-embarking at 5, one brigade staying on shore during the night, covered by the gunboats.

Sixty-five rebel soldiers were surrounded as our troops landed, and 200 gave themselves up to a small reconnoitering party. The loss of our land forces is not stated. A detachment of gunboats was sent to find an entrance to the harbor, but the channel was so changed, that it was not discovered.

In the bombardment of the 25th, the firing was slow for several hours. The enemy had two guns in the upper battery, and managed to strike several vessels, though without doing much damage.

Accompanying the report, is a letter from Butler, with Porter's reply to it.

Butler says, upon landing with the troops, and accompanying Gen. Weitzel in a thorough reconnoissance of Fort Fisher, we were both of opinion that the place could not be carried by assault, as it was substantially uninjured by the fire from the navy. There were 17 guns, protected by traverses, only two of them being dismounted, the balance bearing directly on the beach, covering the only practicable route.

The prisoners captured, stated that Hoke's division from Lee's army arrived at Wilmington, the night before the attack.

Weitzel advanced his skirmish line to within 50 yards of the fort, while the enemy were kept in their bomb-proofs. As soon as the fire of the navy ceased their attack, the fort was manned as fully as ever, and opened with grape and cannister upon our picket line. Nothing but the operations of a regular siege would serve to reduce the fort, and these were not in accordance with the instructions, and as the weather came on unfavorable, Butler gave orders for re-embarking.

Butler's engineers sustain his opinion, that Fort Fisher was practically uninjured by the bombardment.

Porter, in reply to Butler's letter, said he had ordered his large ships to go to Beaufort for ammunition, and be ready to renew the attack in case he decided to continue it. He stated that they had not commenced to fire rapidly, and could keep all the rebels out of sight until the troops were within 20 yards of the fort. He was of opinion that an assault could be successfully made, but would not wish to place his judgment in opposition to that of Weitzel, who had made a survey of the works.

New York, 30.

The associated Press' correspondent with Porter's expedition says: it is the opinion of those best competent to judge, that Fort Fisher is the strongest earth-work in America, and may be briefly described as a square bastioned earth-work, enclosing about five acres and mounting 36 heavy guns.

The steamer Arago, arrived last night with Capt. Marshman, and 47 persons of the steamer North America, from Orleans 16th, which had foundered at sea. She had 200 sick soldiers, 12 cabin passengers, and a crew of 44 men. Sixty-two persons were saved, and 194 lost.

New York, 30.
The Richmond Examiner, announces with grief that Mosby has been severely, if not dangerously wounded.
G. S. L. City, noon, Jan. 3.
Coin, 215.

TO THE YEAR 1864.

"Tempora labuntur: taciturnus senescimus annis." [OVID.]

Last of the rolling years, farewell:
Thy weal or woe is seen no more;
Remembrance now alone can tell
Of 1864.

Many a maiden, e'en as fair
As Homer's Helen, famed of yore,
Hath briefly lived—to disappear—
As 1864.

Many a youth, who hailed with glee,
The mode above comports to soar,
Hath wandered to eternity,
With 1864.

Many a woman tasted joy;
With others, grief seemed never o'er,
Nor bliss now feel they, nor annoy,
From 1864.

Many a man, who, at thy birth,
Formed plans whence trade its wealth
should pour,
Hath mingled with his native earth,
In 1864.

On me, may Science shed her ray,
With Roman, French, and Grecian lore;
Till heaven may gently call away,
As 1864.

Reader! reflect upon the tomb;
And friends "not lost, but gone before;"
Thou'rt nearer to that silent home,
Since 1864.

Proclaim the WAY, the TRUTH, the LIFE;
"The faith of former days" restore;
Ere passing from this world of strife,
Like 1864.

PROFESSOR STANNARD.

A new silver mine of unusual value has lately been discovered in Sweden. At a foot below the soil the vein is so rich that heavy blocks of silver have been found.

Bricks at Austin, Reese River, are bringing \$18 per thousand, at the kiln.

Rear Admiral Pierson assumed the command of the U. S. Pacific Squadron on the 25th ult.

ANOTHER natural bridge has been discovered in Virginia, in Laurel Fork, Upshur county. It spans a stream called French creek. It is beautifully arched in solid stone, and measures fifty-one feet in length by twenty-six in breadth. The bed of the creek is also strangely carved out of solid stone.

FIRST TRAIN ON THE UNION PACIFIC RAILROAD.—The first excursion train of the Union Pacific Railroad started from Wyandotte, Kansas, the eastern terminus of the line, Nov. 28, and ran through to Lawrence, thirty-eight miles.

Miss Molinda Coret, aged seventeen, recently died at Pittsburg, Pa., from the effects of chloric ether, which she had inhaled preparatory to a dental operation.

Married:

On the 20th of December, by Elder George Q. Cannon, JOHN M. CHAMBERLAIN, from Oxfordshire, to Miss AMANDA SUSANNA WATMOUGH, from Lancashire, England.
[Mil. Star please copy.]

Died:

In this city, of scarlet fever, Dec. 24, BRYANT, infant son of Erastus and Elizabeth R. Snow, aged 8 months and 29 days.

At Wellsville, Cache co., Nov. 12, after a long illness, HANNAH MILTON, widow of William, aged 53 years, 7 months and 12 days.
[Mil. Star please copy.]

In Hyrum, Cache co., Dec. 19, of lung fever, WALBORG, wife of George Nielsen, aged 31 years, 6 months and 9 days.

New Advertisements.

TAKEN

UP by the subscriber, a light red COW, about 4 years old, no brands or marks visible, has been worked in a yoke. The owner is requested to prove property, pay charges, and take her away.
14-1* GEORGE YATES, Sugar House Ward.

REWARD.

STRAYED on the 1st of December, 1864, a sorrel HORSE, 4 years old, white stripe in the face and some white feet, branded LS on right shoulder and B on left hip, and had a leather head-stall on.

Any person delivering said horse at John Edmonds' Brewery, 3 miles south of city, immediately will be liberally rewarded. If south of Battle Creek, please inform by letter to
WILLIAM BURROWS,
14-1* G. S. L. City.

CAME INTO

MY lot, about a month ago, a red heifer CALF about 6 months old, no brands. The owner is requested to take her away.
14-1* E. ELDRIDGE, 16th Ward.

ESTRAY.

TAKEN up on Christmas Day, a red and white yearling BULL, slit in right ear. The owner is requested to pay charges and take it away.
14-1* J. WORTHEN, 14th Ward, G. S. L. City.

JOHN PAUL & Co.,

BUTCHERS,

SOUTH SIDE OF NEW MARKET,

Call attention to their choice selection of MEAT. Quality unsurpassed! 14-1*

ESTRAYS.

I HAVE in my possession the following described animals:—
One red COW, with some white spots, branded JO and T Higgs on left horn, T on right horn, under bit out of right ear.
One black OX, some white under belly, crop off right ear, swallow fork in left ear, B on left horn, 4 years old. The owners are requested to pay charges and take them away.
D. McALLISTER, Pound Keeper, Mill Creek Ward.
14-1*

ESTRAYS

In Fillmore Precinct, Millard county.

1 brown COW, 5 years old, branded EF on left hip.
1 red COW, 8 years old, branded WF on left hip and shoulder.
1 red 3 year old BULL, white betwixt hind legs.
1 yearling roan BULL.
1 3 year old STAG, white face and belly.
1 2 year old red BULL.
1 red 2 year old STAG, white brisket.
1 2 year old red line backed HEIFER, white belly.
1 red, line backed yearling HEIFER.
1 6 year old red COW, white face and belly.
1 red yearling HEIFER.
1 4 year old COW, white across shoulders, white belly.
1 4 year old yellow and white STEER, under-bit in each ear.
1 3 year old brindle STEER.
1 red yearling STAG.
1 red 3 year old BULL.
1 red sway-backed, 3 year old STAG.
1 black 2 year old STEER, white belly.
1 light brindle and white yearling HEIFER.
1 2 year old brindle BULL, white face, throat and belly,
D. B. WARNER,
14-1* Pound Keeper, Fillmore City.

SUPERIOR

SCOTCH WHISKY,
OLD JAMAICA RUM,
FINE HOLLAND GIN,

—ALSO,—

CALIFORNIA WINE,
SHERRY WINE,
CHAMPAGNE,
LONDON OLD TOM.

Just Received, and for SALE, as usual, at a very Moderate advance, by

G. McFARLAND,

Groesbeck's Buildings.

FOR THE STATES!

We the undersigned, having made arrangements for again

PURCHASING

MERCHANDISE
STOVES,
Machinery & Wagons,

—IN THE—

EASTERN MARKET,

Respectfully request all those wishing

GOODS

PURCHASED AND

FREIGHTED

To this City, to favor us with their orders as soon as possible as

JAMES NEEDHAM,

One of the firm, intends starting East early.

We will also Purchase Goods and deliver them on the Frontiers or at any point desired.

For Particulars Apply at

BOURNE & NEEDHAM.

14-1*

CAME INTO

MY premises, about the 1st of December, a COW, branded on left horn DB & Bros. and on same horn H E, crop off left ear and swallow mark on right ear, red neck and white body. The owner is requested to pay charges and take her away.
14-1* JOSEPH DUNLAP, 2nd Ward.

LOST.

ABOUT the 10th of December, between Springville and the Provo river, a large BAG OF SAGE HERB. Will the finder leave it at Spring Lake Villa, or give notice to
14-1* J. E. JOHNSON.

LIST OF LETTERS

REMAINING unclaimed in the Post Office, at Salt Lake City, Territory of Utah, the 3d day of January 1865, which if not called for before February 3d, 1865, will be sent to the Dead Letter Office.

GENTS' LIST.

Abels Elijah
Acres John
Admire Chas B
Adams M B
Arnstein J
Arnold John
Austin Charles 2
Barnes B
Bayliss Wm
Barris L
Berryman John D
Berrett J
Beighle Thomas
Blair Thompson 2
Boone Napoleon
Bookwalter Daniel
Botsford Wm
Bonner Martin
Brain Silas
Bridge Joseph
Bristol J S
Brewer James S
Brown Fletcher
Brunyer Herman
Brown Robert
Butman John C 3
Burnes Jesse 2
Butler Charles
Burbank Daniel
Butler Philander
Bunting James
Byrnes Michael
Calton Wm F
Casper Duncan S
Carr Richard
Chandler J A
Chase E C
Clark Oscar T John
Collins John S
Coleman D M
Copeland J
Cogell Jabez T
Coffey Hugh Mc R
Code Henry
Cook Geo S
Cox Spruce M
Crisman J H
Crawford Thomas
Cross Frederick
Crooker L P
Cullen John
Cummins Robt
Culver Albert H
Cummings John
Danielson Jorgen
Demming Moses
Dixon James
Dixon Bines
Dickson J S
Downey Calvin 2
Dolton Geo 2
Doe Geo W
Duncan James S
Durnford Geo T
Duncan Chapman
Ellis J M
Felton E C
Fees J & Mrs Malissa
Fox Wood
Galloway Geo
Geddis C S
Gipson Wm M
Gottard John
Goodman Elijah
Green Simeon S
Gregg James R
Hayes Edward
Haas Lorentz
Hannah Jackson S
Harper Mr
Harmer Daniel G
Hawks Timothy
Hartle John
Harris David
Hain George
Henry V H
Hitt Wm P
Hood Harry
Hoover Martin W
Holenger Harry
Houston S E
Hughes Joseph
Hughes Leander W
Hunter Elbert M
Hudspeth John
Hunt Daniel
Jones Wesley
Jones Henry
Judd Thomas
Kelley James
Kerr Geo M
Kingman Oren
Kidman Wm
Killough W T
Lamb Fred W
Lane Robt L
Lambert Wm
Leek Ed
Lee Wm
Leonard David H
List Geo W 2

Liggett Wm M
Leonard Michael
Loomis O M
Low Wm
Low John E
Lovesy Henry
Lucas C B
Marin Daniel
Manning Robt
Manson David
May John S
Merrill Dudley L
Merritt Samuel
Mills Robertson
Moore W Riley
Morrow Jas M
Molenew John
Morgan Peter
Morrow James 2
Mortimer James
McAllister James
McCarty Alexander
McGuire John 2
McGregor Wm
McIntire Erastus
McLachlan Wm 3
McVay O 2
Magle Ephraim 3
Norvell Francis M
Osborn J Sidney
Park Samuel C
Patrick Robert
Peery David H 2
Petty Joel Steren
Phelps J B
Potts James M
Porter John R
Pry John J 2
Quarm Wm
Randle James H
Radliff Peter R
Reeves Biddel
Rigdon J W
Rigdon A S
Royce Josiah 2
Rook Henry
Rogers Alexander
Rose E R
Robbins Jones B
Robertson Jesse H
Rose A
Russell Augustus
Russell John P
Sanderson John H
Schwin John
Sewell Joseph
Shunks Jas
Shanks James
Shill Chas
Shaeffer J W
Sinclair Peter
Sleeper Daniel C
Smith A
Smith Wm R
Snyder L S
Spear F M
Statz Lorence
Stone Geo A 2
Stevens Zenas
Stickney Albert
Swain John
Sandberg Marie
Taylor Edward S
Thomson John
Terrell J J
Teachnor Newton J 6
Thompson H A
Thurman Geo W
Thompson James W
Thouham G W
Tracy Perry T
Turk John
Vanderslice Daniel jun
Vandershoof W
VanSaun A
Warren James J
Wade Moses
Washbourn Clark
Watson James
Way John
Walker John B
Wade John B
Walton Wm P
Walton C B
Watson John J
Welch Frank
West Wm L
Welch Daniel
Weels Pinney
Whitney Welcome
White Darius L
White E
White James
Wiley H E
Williams James N
Wilson R P
Willard H W
Wilson Joel
Williams Arthur M
Williams A W
Wiggleham Dan
Wolz Louis

LADIES' LIST.

Beck Mrs Isadore
Brown Namir
Buell Pricindia
Carter Delia
Cleary Margaret
Cluse Louisa
Covey Almira
Cunningham Annie
Davis Rachael S
Evans Mary
Farr Persis
Gough Mary Ann
Goodridge Mrs Penelope
Grovenor C
Hankins Mattie 2
Higginbotham Lettie
Hinson Sarah Jane
Isaacs Mrs John
Johnson Gertride

Knight Maria
Lane Mrs
Letham Agnes
McCarty Jane
McDonnell Martha
Newell Ellen M
Poxton Ellen
Pritchett Susan
Richards Mary 2
Spencer Susannah
Taylor Jane B
Taylor Mary E
Twinner Ann
Van Burn Mrs L
Walker Matilda
Wesley E
Wheeler Elizabeth
Wilky Caroline

P.S.—In asking for the above, please say they are advertised, and give date.

T. B. H. STENHOUSE, F.M.

G. S. L. City, Jan. 3, 1865.