

UTAH RAILROADS.

Remarks of Senators Windom and Stewart, on the Utah Bill, in the Senate, Feb. 26, 1873.

Mr. Windom. The whole effort of that hierarchy is to prevent outsiders, the heathen world, the Gentile world, as they call them, from coming in and getting a foothold that will give them power in that Territory. Take, for instance, a case I now have in mind. At the last session of this Congress the House of Representatives passed a little railroad bill for Utah, incorporating a Gentile company to build a railroad from Salt Lake southward, not granting any public lands, granting nothing on the face of the earth but the right of way, and to this very day, through the influence wielded by that organization here, that bill has never been reached and lies upon your table, and will lie there and die, I have no doubt, at the end of this session. Why? Because there are the names of Gentile incorporators in that bill. It was unanimously reported from the committee on Public Lands, but no effort can move it further. * * *

The moment it was ascertained that a Gentile company proposed to construct a road through the center of Utah the Mormons commenced shoveling dirt and graded a miserable sort of track running somewhat in the direction, for the purpose of coming here and preventing the passage of that bill by claiming that they had already built a road over the same line. It has been by means such as this that we have been thwarted in every effort to legislate for that Territory.

Mr. Stewart.—While my friend, from Minnesota is here I wish to allude to this railroad matter. I do not believe in robbing Mormons because they are Mormons. I do not like the Mormons myself; I do not like the Mormon jurisdiction; I am opposed to Mormonism; I have heard all these stories before. I am as much opposed to Mormonism as anybody; but I do not believe in robbing them because they are Mormons. Now let me show how unjust it is to make an accusation against them on any railroad question. They have built more railroads themselves than all the Territories west of the Rocky Mountains put together. They have built a railroad from Ogden to Salt Lake, thirty-eight miles. They have built from Salt Lake down the valley, and are building, I do not know the exact number of miles, but I am told, putting it with the Salt Lake branch, some thirty or forty miles more, it is seventy or eighty miles. They have commenced building a road and they are building a road, with the aid of some New England men, north from Ogden. Congress has refused to grant them the right of way over the public lands to build their roads. Minnesota and your western country here had railroad land grants to any extent. Minnesota has had her seven million acres of grants for railroads and other purposes, while Utah has not had an acre of land granted. They have built the railroads with their own money and what money they could get from others, and Congress has refused to grant them even the right of way.

It seems to me that the people who are developing that country, whether they be Mormons, or whether they be Gentiles, or whether they be Jews, whether they be native born or foreigners, if they want to go into the interior of the country and build railroads for the general development of the country with their own money, might well be allowed to do so, and nobody need complain. I want all others to have an equal opportunity with them. I am in favor of giving others an equal chance, and giving them a chance to build railroads, and giving them the right of way over the public lands.

It does seem to me that the railroad question cannot have much to do with this bill. I do not apprehend that the Committee on the Judiciary thought they were dealing with the railroad question when they were preparing this bill. * * *

I do not think we should legislate to take property from the Mormons and give it to anybody else. I do not want a bill that can be used to rob anybody. Every American citizen and every person within the jurisdiction of the United States is entitled to the adequate protection of the laws. We should have a law that shall be

equal to all, so far as we can. That is the object, and the only object anybody has in view, and I am as much for punishing crime as any other Senator; but I want to see it done so that when it is done there will not be a crying shame that it is cruelly or wickedly or unjustly done, that it is done for mercenary motives, that it is done to rob the Mormons of their property, because if you deal unjustly with them in regard to their railroad questions, or in regard to their land questions, or with regard to any question, they will say with more or less justice to you that their acts are but acts of retaliation. I do not believe in treating them as outlaws, but bring them under the operation of our laws, give them competent courts, and make them obey the laws. * * *

But if it is the purpose to treat them differently from what you do other people, to give them less rights to liberty and property than other people, then you will create a public sentiment in their behalf that will enable them to go on perhaps doing unjustly to others. Recognize their civil rights; recognize their rights of property; recognize their rights to build railroads in the deserts with their own money, and then enforce the laws and demand obedience from them and treat them as you do other people. Give them courts competent to adjudicate their cases; give them judges as strong, as well paid as your judges in other portions of the country, and you will have no difficulty with Utah. It is only a question of manly justice on the part of the Government of the United States. — *Congressional Globe.*

A Public Library for Salt Lake City.

The interest attaching to the formation of public libraries is being displayed not only in the eastern cities, but already many of the smaller towns on the Pacific Coast have felt the impulse and are making the experiment. An effort initiated but a few months since in San Jose, Cal., a city one-fourth as large as Salt Lake, has resulted in the formation of a library of over a thousand volumes, owing to the liberality of the public spirited citizens of the place; and with this example before us, we, The Ladies' Library Association of Salt Lake, having demonstrated the necessity and usefulness of our undertaking, venture now to make an appeal to the generosity of the public for assistance, to enable us to place our enterprise upon a firm foundation and to work out the plans for social and mental improvement, that are its legitimate aim and object. Our library is not what we would make it either in quantity or quality. While we have no unworthy books we yet lack the substratum of scientific and historical works, books of reference, lexicons, etc., which must form the foundation of any permanent superstructure, and we hourly feel the need of the addition of standard authors to our shelves. The function of the public library is to supplement the school-room, to gratify the taste for knowledge that should be there found, and to serve as an instrument for self-culture, consequently the reading which it provides should be in the best sense of the word popular and its atmosphere that of information rather than entertainment. We would add to our books works of history and biography which serve to stimulate the imagination and tend to strengthen character, the utterances of the noble old English poets, outlines of physical and social science written by men of genius in simple and attractive style that would be intelligible and interesting to the average capacity, and heavier draughts from the ocean of philosophical thought and speculation now agitating the meditative world. This is the outlook of our project, but there is a chasm to be bridged before we can reach the goal of our hopes and we call on our friends to assist us in arching it over by contributions from their purses. We propose during the coming week to make personal solicitations to capitalists and business men, asking either a donation or a monthly subscription, and upon the encouragement which we meet will depend the future success of the Library. Our reading room was opened on the 16th of December last, and has been maintained from the proceeds of the course of lectures so disinterestedly offered us by leading thinkers and speak-

ers of our city, and we have recently by means of the funds derived from our concert and \$35 donated in money, been enabled to free ourselves from debts incurred for books, and have also furnished a suitable room the lease of which we have taken for a year. We derive no income from the room or library, our object being to attract and benefit those who might feel even a small tax burdensome. Citizens of Salt Lake, the Free Library is no longer a struggling experiment, but is an established fact, and to you is accorded the high privilege of promoting its healthy development. A small band of earnest women ask your co-operation, feeling inspired by the strong, solemn words of James Martineau—"To individual faithfulness, and to the energy of private conscience, God has committed the history and progress of mankind."

MRS. WM. HAYDON,
Pres. Ladies' Library Association.
Salt Lake City, March 11th, 1873.

DIED.

This morning, March 15th in the 14th Ward of this city, CHARLES, son of Henry and Esther Maria Woodmanson, 15 days old.

In Sugar House Ward, Salt Lake City, March 8th, ELIZABETH KINCHETT, wife of Job Hemslay.

Born December 17, 1841, at Tindon, Surrey, Old England; emigrated from the Brighton Branch to this Valley in 1868; from that time till her death she made her home in Sugar House Ward.

Mill. Star, please copy.

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LIST OF LETTERS

REMAINING in the Post Office at Salt Lake City, March 14, 1873, which, if not called for within one month, will be sent to the Dead Letter Office.

LADIES' LIST.

Armstrong E	Alger L	Anderson A
Baker C	Berry M	Bradley Miss
Baker N		Brooks E
Barber M		Bradford M
Callahan T W	Cowley A	Curtis C
Carrington M		Cook K
Carter C		Crowton A
Dallas H		Dennis E
Dawley E		Dean S
Edginton E		Erekson D
Erekson M A		Erekson E C
Francis M B		Fuller E 2
Gayton B	Gordon C	Green E
Gates A	Grant M A	Glazier M
Goodridge P R	Green M 2	Glispie L
Hamilton M	Hesling A	Hudson S E
Hall S	Heagreen B	Haskell U B
Heathcote	Higby N	Hardy M
Henderson M	Helstead C	Harrie G
J	Horkins P	Hardy C
	Horn M	Harrison E
Johnson M M		Johnson C W
Johnson L		Jones E
Kelteaux E	Klug L	Kirby N
Lefler M	Lillywhite M 2	Lingle E
Lemon C		oyd M A L
Lindquist M 2		Luck E
May M	Mercer M A	Mitchell G
Mann M E	Millam E	Miller H
Mathews E	Murphy G	Mitchell M
Nilson S	Neilson C	Nowell J
Park A	Poulson P	Pruce M A
Parks J A	Phillips H L	Pratt S
Pitt T D	Player W W	Pratt F D
Powell M		Palmer E
Reticker C	Rock J	Rose E
Richards A		Reed R 2
Snow A B	Steaibler A	Stewart E A
Shelf S A	Swartz A	Stewart M L
South E		Smith M
Tornblow C	Taylor F J	Thurkill M
Turner S	Thompson A	Therratt M A
Wordley H A	White H M	Writer R
Wallas E 2	White M	White M
Wardle M	Whittier E	Williams T
Warr P	Woodard M	Williams A
Widerberg M	Westover E A	Willie M
White H		Wiley E

GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

Ainsworth E	Apelson M	Anderson D P
Arnold J	Aohburner T	Anderson P G
Archer J	Anderson P	Anderson J
Arnold A		Anderson A
Armstrong J M		Anderson A
Baird R	Belding S H	Brishing H
Baggs J S	Begler J G	Bunting J L
	Blanchenbuhl N	

Baird J	F	Bruin J
Burrows A B	Bolton	Brookshank
Barber A	Bounds M	Brimlow R 2
Benson W F	Bowden	Bradley P
Bennett V	Burbridge J	Brush Geo
Baker J A	W 2	Broadbent F

Calhoun J A	Conrad W K	Cummins C
Campbell J M	Chase E	Curtis T B
Carignan N	Chlason H N	Cummings
Carroll Wm	Clark A J	W
Carpenter Wm	Clark Wm B	Cook W
Converse H D	Curtis Wm	Cook H H

Dalton Ed	Dollittle J	Davis J
Danielson J	Donelson C	Davis J
Devery C	Donelson J	Davis M
Delong H A	Duncan A	Davis T
Dickson Wm	SDuncanson D	Dyson B

Earl M	Edler T	Edwards A
Edler L		Emory A J

Ferrimore G	Fitzgerald A J	Footo Geo
Fellows J	Fisher T	French J W
Fitzgerald	Forbes J	Flygore E

Garnett J	Gilmore R	Grunell A T
Gadden J	Goodsell H Jr	Gray P
Gerrrow J		Guitins R

Hallander J F	Hills H	Hasbrook H M
Harrison J	Howell J	Hart S C
Hales Geo 2	Halt J	Harrison H
Hulford J	Holbrook G	Hart Wm
Hanham E 2	Howell Wm	Harrison E
Henricson F C	Hunter J	Herrick L J
Hewitson A M	Hunter J	Harrington J
Held S	Husker Geo	Hay S J
Hickmon Wm 2	Haswell T 2	Haines E

Jone W R	Johnson C L	Jenks W S
Jackson A H	Johnson F	Jones D W
Jacobson N	Johnson J	Jones D J
Jenks A H	Johnson C E	Jones L G
Jouison A		Jones G C

Kuppes F	Kirwin P	Kirkendall J
Kennedy D W		Kirkman J
Kittle G M 2		Kingsberry J H

Lone E P	Leaker D	Lubbe F
Laney J	Levet W A	Lyons W B
Long J	Liddle A	Lynn J & Co
Lee C	Lyons H 2	Larsen J 2
Lovell A	Lundgren CH 2	Larsen C
Leaver S H		Lewis G H

Maser Mr	Manell Wm	Maloy M
Martin Jonah	Marino M	Meyers A
Mayfield R & R	Mecock P	McLawrins
Marsden R	Matton T	McIntosh D
Mathew J O	Morrison Wm	McIntyre S
Mathews T	Morris Wm C	McGhee Wm
Masters J	Morgan J	McNally T G
Marshall L	Morgan Jo	McLellan G
Marter B	Moffatt Wm	D Mitchell Z
Martin R	McCurdy F	

Newfield M	Nilson C	Nickler J
Nichels J	Navarre S	Norton G N 2

Olson P	O'Sell	Orth Wm
Olson J A	Ore J	ONell & Co

Pinney Wm	Pollock D	Pederson J C
Palmquist E D	Poulsen P	Pederson A S E
Paul J	Powell J H	Pederson F
Paul Ed	Potter Moore	Peterson F F
Patrick Wm	Poude E	Player W W
R	Perkins G	Platt H 2
Paramore G	Person P O P	Price L
Pittmore A J	Pullman J	Pynn J
Pierce E		Pratt W A

Ramsden J	Rosonof R	Rockwell P
Reese J W	Rock J N 2	Rugby F D
Redfield Wm	Rock D	Roberts L
Reese M E	Roper A	Roberts S P
Richards M	Romney J	Robinson J

Sanders B	Sharp Wm	Sutherland J
Sanders G	Shore N	F
Semple G E 2	Scruton J E 2	Stone C P
Silver J	Shagren S P	Spencer G H
Smart T	Southwick W	Spencer H P
Smart H B	Spaulding J S 2	Smith T M
Smart Wm Jr	Sprague H L	Smith R
2	Sproat C	Smith F
Shepherd A	Speed Wm	Smith J H
Shaw O B		Smith R R

Tacomella M	Trowbridge	Taylor E T
Toronto J	Wm	Taylor T E 2
Tesenond J	Taylor J E	Thompson J
Taylor S 2	Thornton J M	Thompson R

Vandenberg C	Vance J	Valentine G
W	Valentine W	VanEtten E W
Valentine J		Vickers J

Walton J	Whipple D	Westman P E
Wulvers R	White F H	West J
Walters G W	Wheeler J G	West C H
Walling S S	Whipple G	Wright J
Walker G	Woodhead J	Wilson Wm
Watson J	Wood Wm	Worley J H
Watson T	Whitney F G	Willis C
Winegor C E		Wilding G

HELD FOR POSTAGE.

Dye W H Levan Utah
Toyne C Elko Nev
Therriat A Carson City, Nev
Ringham A Ogden Utah
Fackrell J C Woods Cross Utah
Jenkins C B Malad City Idaho
Iverson P Bear River City Utah
Cooper L Stouchsbury P O Penn
Murrell C C Bingham Canyon
Thorndike C Toledo Ohio
Shumway T T South Hadley Mass

J. M. MOORE, Postmaster.

LIST OF LETTERS

REMAINING in Wells, Fargo & Co's office Saturday, March 19, 1873.

Ames Chas G 2	Huston Wm	Richards Miss
B		Lizzie
Boat Judge J	Ince Jno	Robinson Geo
H		H
C	Kesler Mrs E	S
Cronin Francis	L	Smiley Mrs J
E	Lindsay Mrs D	Strong Jno
Farley Jno	Luesmann H	Short Mrs L
Epley Jno	M	T
Epius Jno	Monohon M	Taylor W T
F	Murphy Mrs E	Trebbig S R
Freeman J E	Mcgrough Lil-Tyler J E	
Fish Miss Jen- nie		W
G	Newman	Mrs Woolley Jas H
Gardner Mrs J	M	Wells Miss Min- nie
S		
H	Openshaw Jos	Whalen Mrs H
	Theo. F. Tracy, Agent.	

SPECIAL NOTICES.

Don't HAWK, Hawk, Spit, Spit, Blow, Blow, and disgust everybody with your Catarrh and its offensive odor, when Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy will speedily destroy all odor and arrest the discharge.
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THE advertisement of Mr. Wm. Harrison, tinner and stove dealer, will be found in another part of the paper. This gentleman is thoroughly acquainted with every branch in his line, having had an extensive experience in London, St. Louis, Omaha and in this Territory. He keeps a fine and varied assortment of goods, and no firm in Utah sells cheaper than he does.

THIS, AN AGE OF PROGRESS. — The Steam Cars go thundering along the hillside across the prairies, by the towering mountains, dashing from the Atlantic to the Pacific Ocean, freighted with the luxuries of every clime. Iron ships and Iron clad Monitors have been brought into being in the last fifty years; and yet the best of all is Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder and Special Flavorings; in fact they are among the greatest improvements of the age, by which we can sit down to light, wholesome and delicious biscuits, and creams of most delicate flavors.

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Wm. HARRISON'S STORE
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ESTRAY.

I HAVE in my possession one red and white two years old steer, brockface, white on rump and tail, an underbit in each ear.

If not taken away within ten days, will be sold on Monday, 24th inst., at Ephraim, Sanpete County, Utah.

L. N. CHRISTENSEN,
District Pound-keeper, Ephraim.
Ephraim, Sanpete Co., Utah, March 11, 1873.
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ESTRAY NOTICE.

THE following described animals, if not claimed within ten days, will be sold Monday, March 24th, 2 p. m., at the estray pound, Brigham City.

One dark red three years old steer, under-slope off right and swallowfork in left ear. One bay three years old mare, black mane and tail, branded 10 on left shoulder.

A. MADSON, Pound-keeper.
Brigham City, March 13, 1873. d97 s w le a

ESTRAY NOTICE.

I HAVE in my possession one dark brindle bull about two years old, has a slit or a swallowfork in end of each ear, underbit in left ear, a little white on back, also white under belly, on hind legs, and on tail, no brand visible.

If the above described animal is not claimed before 2 p. m., March 24, 1873, it will be sold at the estray pound, Moroni City, at the above mentioned time, as the law directs.

AARON HARDY,
District Pound-keeper.
Moroni, March 13, 1873. d97 s w le a

ESTRAY NOTICE.

I HAVE in my possession the following described animals:

One light bay mare, five or six years old, bald face, four white feet, Spanish brand on left thigh.

Also, one bay horse, eleven or twelve years old, illegible brand on left thigh.

The above animals, if not claimed and taken away before Saturday, March 22, 1873, at one o'clock p. m., will be sold at public sale at the district estray pound, Bountiful.

NEWTON TUTTLE,
District Estray Pound-keeper.
March 13, 1873. d96 s w le

ESTRAY NOTICE.

I HAVE in my possession the following described estrays, which, if not claimed and taken away within ten days, will be sold at public auction on Monday, March 24, 1873, at 2 o'clock p. m. at the estray pound in the 14th Ward Salt Lake City.

One small gray mare five years old, brand on left thigh illegible.

Also, one small roan mare five years old, branded M on left side of neck, 2 on left shoulder, brand on left thigh illegible.

JOSEPH HORNE,
District Pound-keeper.
S. L. City, March 14, 1873. d96 s w le

ESTRAY NOTICE.

I HAVE in my possession the following estrays, which, if not claimed before Wednesday the 26th inst., will be sold at the estray pound in Nephi at one o'clock p. m., as the law directs.