

By Telegraph.

FOREIGN.

LISBON, 31.—The monetary crisis has subsided. The bank of Portugal continues its transactions as usual. All the other banks and merchants have declared that they will not avail themselves of the decree of the 18th inst., deferring payments.

BOLOGNA, 1.—Guiseppe Montezozza, the sixth Marquis of Hischattiaho, has been on trial before the assizes court here, charged with forgery, fraud and falsification. He forged the names of King Victor Emanuel, Prince Humbert of Savoy and the British consul at Florence to a number of bills of exchange. He was convicted and sentenced to eight years' penal servitude.

CONSTANTINOPLE, 1.—The deposition of Murad occasions no excitement or disturbance. The deposed monarch has been assigned the Tcheregan Palace as his residence. Abdul Hamid, the new Sultan, was yesterday received by the ministers and functionaries at Topcapon Palace, where he was proclaimed Abdul Hamid the Second.

ST. HYACINTHE, Quebec, 3.—A fire, which proved most disastrous, broke out here this afternoon in the bakery kept by M. Chaput, near the post office. The flames spread rapidly till they reached the river near the Grand Trunk Railroad bridge, and in about two hours the entire business portion of the town was in ruins.

The fire commenced in the west end of the city at 1.30 p. m., and favored by a high wind, soon totally swept the lower part of the city, out of Main Street, taking in its course St. Hyacinthe, Quebec and National banks, post office, market, court house, factories, and over eighty wholesale and retail stores.

At 3 p. m. the fire had spread by means of burning chimneys, to three parallel streets, and burned everything up. The people had not time to save anything.

At 7 p. m. six hundred houses had been burned. A steam fire engine arrived from Montreal by special train at 5.30 p. m., but was too late to be of much service. Hundreds of families are homeless, with nothing to eat.

The loss is roughly estimated at two million dollars. The Royal Stadacona, Quebec, Provincial and Royal Canadian Insurance Companies are heavily interested.

Later—A dispatch to Montreal, just received, says there is not a mouthful of bread in the city. We are in a terrible condition.

LONDON, 3.—A Belgrade dispatch says: The Turks bombarded Alexinat, from the right bank of the river, and fired the town in several places. It is announced that Alexinat has been evacuated, but the fortress is still held by ten battalions, and defended by a powerful artillery.

Another dispatch from Alexinat states that the Circassians entered three Serbian redoubts northwest of Alexinat, and mines filled with dynamite were discovered.

The Turks have gained a base for their operations against the two villages which protect Alexinat on the west.

The Russians are determined to form a special corps. Their valor in the battle on Friday is commented on. It is reported by mess under their command that the Turks, after beating the right wing of the Serbians, made a flank movement in the direction of Krusovatz, the object being to reach Belgrade. The entire military position is changed.

Tchernayeff is marching with the bulk of his army towards Krusovatz. He has telegraphed to Belgrade for reinforcements, and the Serbian minister of war has ordered General Anhrich to march to Krusovatz with 12,000 men.

The Times correspondent at Belgrade telegraphs that Friday's battle was the battle of the war.

LONDON, 4.—A correspondent telegraphs that when the villages around Alexinat were fired by the Turks in Friday's battle, the Serbians became panic stricken and whole battalions fled. The carnage was terrible. The streets of Alexinat were filled with wounded and dying. The Turks pursued the flying Serbians, pouring in a fearful fire.

A special to the Times from Belgrade indicates the crushing defeat and thorough disorganization of Tchernayeff's army. Taking advantage of the good will felt toward the English, and inspired by the

arrival of an ambulance corps with a cash fund of £10,000, the correspondent of the Times got to the front in company with a number of officers of the Geneva Cross, and was an eye-witness of the most of the battle near Alexinat on Friday. The battle commenced just as the party reached Alexinat. The following are additional details of the engagement:

The battle was sustained uninterruptedly for eleven hours and a half on the ground which the Serbians had made the strongest in all this country. It was a decisive encounter, long looked forward to, and was wanting in no features that could import a profitable grandeur to the one side for supremacy and on the other for existence. The first shot was fired under our eyes just as we had passed Rubonist, a small village of a house or two, about two miles outside of Alexinat. It came from a battery which the Turks had got into position on the heights about Kruse, which is south-west of Alexinat. It was followed by others from the guns of the same battery and a battery placed about half a mile further north. The Turks immediately appear, beginning their movements to turn Tchernayeff's right, and cut off the communication of Alexinat with Belgrade. Hazardous as the design was, it succeeded for some hours. The battle is almost between the artillery.

The valley through which it is necessary the Turks should pass to gain their object, is guarded by two strong Serbian batteries, against which the Turks direct the fire of three of their batteries. The fight continued three hours with no advantage for either side. The Turks then reinforce their artillery with three more batteries and advance, the fire growing tremendous. The Serbians make a fine struggle and bring up another battery, but in spite of all their efforts, the Turks steadily advance. In the meantime the Turkish infantry are busy. From Alexinat the Serbian infantry and cavalry hurry out to get there in advance, and the storm of battle begins in earnest. We hear the first fusillade at 11.40 o'clock. The Turkish infantry dare not show at the end of the little defiles yet, for the Serbian guns are too close, but they are not far off, and if that gallant battery which is doing such good service on the hill between the two defiles can only be silenced the battle will be at once developed. The Serbian infantry are in the valley north of the little independent hill which commands the entrance to the defile and at intervals of a quarter of an hour sharp volleys from the rifles are heard amid the thunder of some dozen batteries.

At half past one o'clock we see dense masses of smoke and sheets of flame rise from the valley right before us, and close to the northern defile the conflagration is tremendous. The brilliant sunshine is completely overcome by the livid flames that rise high into the heavens, and are now only fringed by the dense masses of smoke. More to the north a village named Sustra is on fire. The Serbian troops make a precipitate retreat from it, but as yet a good defense is kept up. The Turks advance under cover of their batteries, now skirmishing, now with a rush. The Serbians, though they are falling back, have not yet lost all heart. Their infantry resist, but with such trepidation, that the number of maligerays is becoming greater. The battalions are evidently thinning.

It is now past two o'clock and for awhile the Serbian artillery seems to be making ground, that the battery which has been doing such good service on the little hill has advanced beyond it, and is boldly pouring forth its fire farther into the enemy's position, but this is deceptive. The Turks do not care about it. The rattle of their rifles is heard more and more to the north. At each volley, return volleys are becoming feebler. The artillery fire on both sides has become languid, and all at once there is another great fire. The village of Great Adrawaz is now in flames. This village is close to Sitkowitz. Sutna still burns and the clear air is full of vast flames, and dense masses of smoke, and thunder of cannon, and the incessant volleys of rifles.

The American ship Sonora from San Francisco, May 3d, for Liverpool, was sunk by a collision off Holyhead, to-day. The colliding vessel, a Spanish steamer, was also sunk; one sailor was drowned. The

total loss will aggregate one million dollars.

CONSTANTINOPLE, 4.—The Ambassadors of the Powers made proposals for peace to the Porte to-day.

Correspondence.

Y. M. M. I. A.

ST. CHARLES, Aug. 24, 1876.

Editor Deseret News:

On the 30th of July, Brothers M. H. Hardy and B. M. Young were here and held two meetings. At one of them they organized a Young Men's Mutual Improvement Association, and the following brethren were elected and voted for as officers of the Association—President, Mosiah Booth; Counsellors, Benoni S. Hunt, Byron H. Alred; Secretary, Christopher A. Merkle.

Brothers Hardie and Young gave some very good instructions on the youth improving their minds and preparing themselves for future usefulness. The meeting was well attended and all feel a desire to go forward in discharge of their duties and do the best they can.

Very respectfully,
C. A. MERKLEY, Sec'y.

Y. M. M. I. A.—Crops—Frost.

BLOOMINGTON.

Bear Lake Valley, Idaho,

August 25th, 1876.

Editor Deseret News:

Some few weeks ago we had a visit from Messrs. Young and Hardy, who had made the tour of this valley, preaching, and organizing "Mutual Improvement Associations." Our school-house was well filled with an attentive and appreciative audience. It was felt by all present that the young missionaries enjoyed abundantly the spirit of their mission and calling. When they visit this valley again none will be more pleased to see them and receive their counsels and teachings than the Young Men's Mutual Improvement Associations organized by them on their first visit. They appointed Brother Joshua Jarvis president of the association, which has enrolled over forty members; Albert J. Alard and Adam Welker, junr., were appointed counsellors to the president, and the undersigned was honored with the position of secretary.

Our meetings have been held weekly and have been well attended. Measures have already been adopted for the erection of a building suitable for the meetings of the association.

Our wheat crop has suffered much the last week by frosts and will be much shrunken. The oat and potato crops promise to yield abundantly. Our wood piles, hay stacks and beef stock have all escaped the frosts and give us promise of comfort during the coming winter.

Yours respectfully,
JAMES E. HAET.

[We are always gratified to receive correspondence containing news or useful information of any kind, but our readers, we are sure, for whose especial benefit the NEWS is published, would prefer to read of events as soon as possible after their occurrence, rather than "some few weeks" afterward.—ED. NEWS.]

DIED.

In the 11th Ward of this city, of inflammation of the bowels, ARTHUR J. SEBASTON, of the late Charles and Mary Ann Denney, born in London, England, June 7, 1871. *Millennial Star*, please copy.

In the 18th Ward, Salt Lake City, Aug. 31st, of inflammation of the lungs, JOSEPH, infant son of Joseph and Annie Irwin, late of Bristol, England, aged 2 weeks and 5 days. *Millennial Star*, please copy.

At Willard City, Box Elder County, Aug. 24th, LUCY, wife of Peter A. Nebeker, and daughter of Henry and Emma Arnold.

Deceased was born in Salt Lake City, December 11, 1852. She died in full faith of the gospel of Christ, and respected by all acquainted with her. The funeral services took place on Saturday, August 26th, at which most of the people of Willard were in attendance.—Com.

At Logan, Aug. 18, 1876, of inflammation of the bowels, ALICE, daughter of T. E. and Tabitha Ricks.

Deceased was 11 years and 10 months old, was a kind and obedient child, and was highly respected by all who knew her.—Com.

At Selph's Millard Co., Utah, Aug. 24, 1876, of inflammation of the bowels, MAUD MALEY, daughter of Thomas and Elizabeth Tates, aged 1 year, 6 months and 24 days.

List of Letters

REMAINING in the Post Office at Salt Lake City, Aug. 30, 1876, which, if not called for within one month, will be sent to the Dead Letter Office.

LADIES' LIST.

Astle H	Bresell E	Moron E
Andrews L	Elkins K	Noul R J
Anderson M	K Field M X	Newbold S
Angel S E	Fowler M	Neely S
Bergman L	Green M	Olsen M
Burdett M	Gast L	Pack A L
Brown E	Gillespie M O	Pollard
Brunker E	Gilliespie M	Pederson R
Bruker E	Gullon S	Peterson R
Badger H A	Howard B J	Picknell M A
Bal J K 2	Hurt A 4	Pratt S H
Barnard J S	Hardy A	Richardson E
Bahe M	Hermosa E	Ricketts
Brooks M	Hunter M A	Robison A
Bowen L	Hougl L	Suhlbom A
Block L	Ho vill M	Stuffer A
Brinkerhoff	Philmer K	Steele C
Bowen R	James L	Schmidt C
Christensen R	Johnson C M	Stewart D
Clewley A	Killen M	Shipp J
Cummings A	Lewis A	Salts A
Cu ti C A	Loveland M A	Spier M 2
Chapman E E	Lewis M	Small M
Clasen H	Lewyn M	Thallmon S
Coper N	Luce M	Tuornbough L
Carlsen M	Lee R	Taylor J
Campbell M	Lowe M 2	Tolett M
Cunningham	Lutz M M	Wallace A
Carruthers W	Luke M	Wilson D
Dowdy E	Lawson M	Winters H L
Davis J W	Lewis E	Wadd-on L
Davis M C	Moore A	Wallace M
Dowdville J	Matley C	Williams M A
Davidson I	Meyers E	Wilkinson L
Dyer M	Mont E	Walsh R
Duce J A	Merrill M E	Wyrach M
Edwards A	Mahrt K	

GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

Angell E	Guest W	Pearee E
Anderson J	Hunter A	Picknell J H
Atwood O F 2	Hulbert A	Parker J A
Adkins W R	Hill & Groves	Porcy J
Beck B	Helm J	Parry Joo
Baird A R	Hauks C	Patterson J D
Burr W B Y	Hooker E F 5	Peterson N P
Blakemore	Haynes H	Polson P
Bastinello	Ha mon G C	Player W J
Bennett C	Hickus H	Reynolds C
Balmforth C	Harrison J	Rido L H
Brockett C	Hawcroft J	Risley J V
Barnett D K	Harvey J	Riley J S
Burgess C	Hawkes J	Roters K S
Begriman C	Haight J P	Ro siter S
Brond G	Hutchinson D	Ru-rell S C
Barett H	Hutchinson D	Roscomp T
Browning J	Huse J	Roberts H
Bayless J	Harvey J H	Ross W J
Barnard J	Hore J 2	Rogers
Burt J W	Harris J M	Renamon J
Bearmon J A	Harrison J	Soberry A
Br own C A	Holden M	Shaw A
Buck M M	Har dy M H	Seale C
Co	Hallett O	Shovel E
Badger R C	Homer S	Sum F
Bidge R C	Hammill J	Stormfell E
Batman S	Hudson S	Shaw E H
Baxter S E	Hulker S	Scott E
Booth T	Hansen S	Stoffel T
Burditt T	Higham T	Stone G W
Blackburn T	Hudson W	Sheldou G
Bradley T B	Irvine J D	Swetling G
Baker T J	Jensen	Smith A
Byers T	" J J	" G M
Box W J	" J M	" J J
Baird W 2	Jaques J	Schultz H 2
Bull W	Johnson J	Stringham G
Brazier W	James S	Spillsbury G
Brown R I	Jackson T A	Sorenson F
Bronek W	Keitel	Sholdebrand J
Cowan A	Kidd A	Stephenson J
Clog A W	Kimball C	Starkley J E
Cugin Bros	Kestel G	Stanes S
Chabrees C	Kimball H S	Stocum L M
Crabtree C	Kelly J J	Springer M
Crabtree C	Kelly J	Sealey P J
Crabtree C	Kirkwood R C	Sells S T
Crabtree C	Aliscomb A M	Sibbs F
Crabtree C	Lawrence D A	Skidmore S R
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Crabtree C	Lynn J	Taylor A J 4
Crabtree C	Lynn J	Tayson E J 4
Crabtree C	Lynn J	Thomson E
Crabtree C	Lynn J	Tornberg J A
Crabtree C	Lynn J	Trant J
Crabtree C	Lynn J	Twitchell S B
Crabtree C	Lynn J	Thomson O S
Crabtree C	Lynn J	Taylor T B
Crabtree C	Lynn J	Take W
Crabtree C	Lynn J	Vancassel J
Crabtree C	Lynn J	Watson
Crabtree C	Lynn J	Wilson A J
Crabtree C	Lynn J	Weyland D A
Crabtree C	Lynn J	Winegar A
Crabtree C	Lynn J	Weston C
Crabtree C	Lynn J	Williams D
Crabtree C	Lynn J	Wright O W
Crabtree C	Lynn J	White C
Crabtree C	Lynn J	Whaler J C
Crabtree C	Lynn J	Weaver D
Crabtree C	Lynn J	Wynn E
Crabtree C	Lynn J	Wiswell F W
Crabtree C	Lynn J	Warren H
Crabtree C	Lynn J	Whitaker G 2
Crabtree C	Lynn J	Wish H
Crabtree C	Lynn J	Williams H
Crabtree C	Lynn J	Wilson J F
Crabtree C	Lynn J	Wakeman J
Crabtree C	Lynn J	Woods J S
Crabtree C	Lynn J	Wright L
Crabtree C	Lynn J	Westwood
Crabtree C	Lynn J	Williams
Crabtree C	Lynn J	Winegar S
Crabtree C	Lynn J	Whistle
Crabtree C	Lynn J	Wolfe K
Crabtree C	Lynn J	Weston T
Crabtree C	Lynn J	Wilson W
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A RED CO. W. about 8 years old, bush of

tail off, branded J B on right hip.

Any person giving information on where the

above can be found will be rewarded.

P. A. BORQUIST,

One house west of the 14th Ward Assembly

Room s. d 240 ds & w

ESTRAY.

CAME to my place, a white Bear PIG,

about 4 weeks old.

The owner can have it by calling and paying

charges. MR. S. B. PHELPS,

One house east of Morgan College, 14th

Ward. d 240 s & w

ESTRAY NOTICE.

[HAVE in my possession a yellow MALE,

about seven years old, branded J C on

left shoulder, and W C on left hip. has a

young colt with her. If not claimed within

ten days, will be sold on Saturday, Sep.

9th, 1876, at 2 p. m., at the Estray Pound in

this city.

JOSEPH HORNE,

District Poundkeeper.

S. L. City, Aug. 30, 1876. ds & w

ESTRAY NOTICE.

[HAVE in my possession:

A sorrel mare MULR about ten years

old, brand resembling B S on left shoulder,

tail cropped, shed all around.

Which, if not claimed, will be sold on

Tuesday, September 12th, 1876, at 2 p. m.,

at the estray Pound in this city.

JOSEPH HORNE,

District Poundkeeper.

S. L. City, Sept. 2, 1876. ds & w

ESTRAY NOTICE.

[HAVE in my possession the following

described animals:

One Red HEIFE about 3 years old, bush

of tail white, branded on left side and s

on left hip.

One Red brockle faced yearling HEIFE,

white u der belly, and w C on left thigh, has

a young col