

DECORATION DAY.

"Manibus date lilia plenis."

Mid the flower-wreathed tombs I stand
Bearing lilies in my hand,
Comrades! in what soldier-grave
Sleeps the bravest of the brave?

Is it he who sank to rest
With his colors round his breast?
Friendship makes his tomb a shrine;
Garlands veil it; ask not mine.

One low grave, yon trees beneath,
Bears no roses, wears no wreath;
Yet no heart more high and warm
Ever dared the battle-storm,

Never gleamed a prouder eye
In the front of victory,
Never foot had firmer tread
On the field where hope lay dead,

Than are hid within this tomb,
Where the untended grasses bloom;
And no stone, with feigned distress,
Meeks the sacred loneliness.

Youth and beauty, dauntless will,
Dreams that life could ne'er fulfill,
Here lie buried; here in peace
Wrongs and woes have found release.

Turning from my comrades' eyes,
Kneel—where a woman lies,
I strew lilies on the grave
Of the bravest of the brave.

—T. W. Higginson, in Scribner's.

Correspondence.

Plenty of Snow and Water—Good Fruit Prospects—U. O.

ST. GEORGE, May 18, 1874.

Editor Deseret News:

Our spring has been cold and unusually backward. Snow in great abundance is still to be seen on the mountains, and has but just commenced to melt in good earnest and swell the streams. Our prospects were never better for an abundance of water. Our grain and fruit prospects are good, much of our wheat and barley is in head and I have this day brought to town a bundle of rye mostly out of blossom. It stands five feet six inches, matured thus far without water. Rye is two or three weeks earlier than other grain and will flourish where other grain will not grow. I mention this to call the attention of farmers to this important crop. The grain is valuable and the straw is best for braids, and now is the time to cut it. In the United Order we propose to make our own hats, and I brought this sheaf for trial.

Jack Frost has made many a trial to bite and destroy our crops, but thanks to goodness our prospects are good for an abundance of all kinds, especially grapes, and the friends of Dixie may expect a little No. 1 wine. The world cannot produce better than ours, as we never see fog nor dews, or feel breezes, or have anything in the way of weather except steady heat for six months in the year. The mercury has gone up to 90 deg. to-day and will range from 90 deg. to 110 deg. in the shade during June and July.

Wine in the future must be a great staple with us. We expect to store it in quantities and seek a market abroad, and then we want a little on hand of the very best.

Well, a little about the United Order. So far as I have seen of it and heard, the people feel well about it, and the more they work in it the better they like it. I must mention a little circumstance that occurred about a week since in Grass Valley, an appendage of Pine Valley, the people of which latter place have all joined the Order, accept two or three, I believe, that are still shivering outside in the cold. One of these happened to be putting in his grain alone, while 18 or 20 Union men were working near by, and as their job gave out a little before 12 m., they asked permission of their boss farmer to put in the lone man's remaining three acres. Accordingly permission was given and with a vim 18 or 20 ploughs started off and in 15 minutes or thereabouts his three acres was nicely turned over, and the lonely man remarked—"Boys, I cannot stand this, but must come forward and join the Order."

This place is at the present time a hive of industry and we sadly want more working bees. Let the North give up and the South will not keep back.

J. W. CROSBY.

CONFERENCE NOTICE.—H. Brunton, late of the Washington House has removed to the Overland House Meals 30 cents.

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UTAH AFFAIRS.

Washington, May 26.—The President nominated James B. McKean, for Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Utah Territory.—*Missouri Democrat*.

The President has re-appointed Chief Justice McKean, of Utah.—*Cleveland (O.) Herald*, May 27.

The re-nomination of McKean as Chief Justice of Utah after the Supreme Court of the United States virtually pronounced him a scoundrel or a fool, or both, is one of those freaks of Mr. Grant which prove that he is about as fit to be President as McKean is to be Chief Justice, and this is about all that need be said upon the subject.—*Omaha Herald*, May 26.

Chief Justice James B. McKean, the most inefficient and at the same time obstinate United States Judge ever sent to Utah, after serving out a term of four years, has been reappointed by the President. The situation called for one of the ablest judicial minds in the country, and instead of that the President reappoints the most incompetent man he could have found in a year's hunt after incompetence.—*Sacramento Union*, May 29.

The testimony of a daughter of Kimball, one of the great chiefs of the Mormon Church, before the investigating committee, was to the effect that Cannon had four wives. If the Mormons can be brought to the point of telling the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth, both Cannon and the remaining "twin relic of barbarism" are likely to get a shock before Congress has done with the investigation.—*N. Y. Herald*, May 26.

Miss Eliza Kimball, grand-daughter of Elder Heber C. Kimball, and sister of the wife of Gen. Maxwell, who contested the seat of Mr. Cannon in the House, was before the committee on elections this morning, and testified in relation to the marriage of Delegate Cannon to his fourth wife. She stated that she was present at the wedding, which took place in 1865, three years after the passage of the act by Congress declaring polygamy to be a felony. Mr. Cannon was present, but declined to interrogate the witness, with whom he appeared well acquainted and greeted quite cordially.—*Washington Star*, May 25th.

George Q. Cannon is seemingly quite indifferent to the inquiries of the House committee into his marital affairs, and about how he went fishing after marrying his fourth wife. Mr. Cannon is a good deal of a philosopher, and has the pluck of a lion.—*Idaho Herald*, May 28.

REASON TO REJOICE.—Surrounded as we are by adulterators of food and drink, and living in the midst of their products, it ought to produce at least a refreshing sensation to be told where a real genuine article can be obtained. Such a species of gratification may be had by purchasing a box of Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder, or a bottle of his Flavoring Extract. Economical housekeepers will, no doubt, have every reason to rejoice after making such a thrifty investment, for the biscuits and articles made with Dr. Price's Baking Powder are really elegant, while the flavor to cakes, puddings, and sauces that his Flavoring Extract gives, are as natural as the fruit from which they are made. Aside from this, their absolute purity renders them wholesome and agreeable to the most delicate stomach.

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ESTRAY.

I HAVE IN MY POSSESSION: A bright bay MARE, two years old, white spot in forehead and on nose. The owner can have by applying to ds&wt a C. C. BINNETT, 7th Ward.

ESTRAY NOTICE.

I HAVE in my possession the following described animal:

One light red HEIFER, yearling past, line back, white belly and spotted tail, branded S I on left side.

If not claimed and taken away by the 5th of June, 1874, will be sold at the Estay Pound in Provo City, at 10 o'clock a.m. of that day.

J. T. ARROW-MITH, Estay Poundkeeper.

Provo City, May 29th, 1874. ds&wt

LIST OF LETTERS

REMAINING in the Post Office at Salt Lake City, May 29, 1874, which, if not called for within one month, will be sent to the Dead Letter Office.

LADIES' LIST.

Anderson C	Harris C C	Parker Mrs
Anderson E	Hawkins E	Powell R
Axtom M L	Holser E	R
B	Hale E L	Richards Mrs
Brederan J 2	Hibbard H	Reed A
Butler L F	Halifax H C	Reeves C
Booth M D	Harmon L	Roberts J
Baugh M A 2	Hammond L	Rack J E
Burdet M	Hughes M R 2	Rockwell S
Brewster M A	Hirery S B	Rockwell A P
Brooks E	J	Rich S D
Bishop F 2	Jonsson B	S
C	Johnsen B	Swartz A
Cameron A	Johnsen J	Stapson L
Call A	K	Sansom L
Charlsen C	Kimbell F	Suiff L
Cushing J	Kennedy E	Sorenson M
Chandler L J	Kats A	Shave M
Chase M	Kiddington	Sayers R W
Cabel W	Mrs	T
Carlin M	Linwall A	Taylor E H
Cash W	Longstroth A	Thomas E F
Cushing M	Lowery H	Tiwell M
Cameron W	M	Triplet S
D	Mayon Mrs	V
Davis G	Mottoma F	Van Blocke J
E	Maxwell E	W
Edmonds A	Murdock H M 2	Wheeler A
Erickson M	Merritt M J	Wheeler S M
F	McConnon R A	Winters S
Fisher E	McNulty W	Wallace E
Faragher E	N	Wells L F
Frost S	Nirsh A	Willson M A
G	O	Worsdale L
Gardner A	Olson M	Wheeler N 4
Gardner J S	Okberry R	Willson S E
Groth L		Williams H
Grant P		Y
Gilbert S J		Young H B

GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

A	Hammond J	Redford H
Armstrong J C	Hunter Jem	Rando ph G G
Andrews A H	Hunter J S	Rogers J R
Anderson D P	Hansen O W	Rodgers J H
Auguston L J	Hansen J	Rodgers J R
Annis M	Hopkins R W	Rusk J W
B	Harmon S	Rock J
Bingham & Co	Hamilton S L B	Rock J
Brown D F	Hubert S	Roengen W
Brown D F C	Hutchinson	Raymond M A
Brown C	Wm	Rockwell P
Brockmon D	Hocking W H	Rockwell O
Borke F	J	Richer R 2
Baker G W	Jones P	Richmond R
Brennon J	Jones G D 2	Robison S W
Bywater J	Johnson A J	Ross R B
Baxter J	Jacobson A	Risers R
Blazor J H	Johnson A P	Roche T B 2
Bengen J	Johnson A	Roper W
Borg J P	Jackson F B	S
Baza J F	Jonson L M	S B
Britten J	" S	Sturges & W
Beck R W	K	Shires A
Brought T	Kiskham B B	Swaner A 2
Behrmanet P	Kludberg G	Sutton D
Boyd W	King J T	Sherwood C
C	Kelly J	Saddler F J
Crowley & Co	Kenny J G	Savlon F
Campbell C 2	Klinner J	Speacer H O 3
Corbett C	Kinsman Wm	Stewart H A
Cottrell C F	Kern J	Sprouse G W
Carlson C P	Ketchum L R	Sperry H
Carruthers E	L	Searle W
Cummins J	Ladd S G	Strasbaugh
Carroll J C	Lyman S	Wm
Campbell J	Wlyons W	Shiner G W
Christina J	Luts Fred	Stewart
Croft J	Lee C J	Scheller J L
Capson J	Lee D J	Schall L R
Cox T A	Laker E	Schall L R
Clegg W S	Long G B	Shaler S S
Cuneystr G	Lamstrow J	Shora S B
D	Larsen J J	Stoker S 2
Doniphan A W	Langley J	Stober J
Dowey F	Legg W	Sacket T N
Dowey R F	M	Stober T
Dowey H F	Miles C	Sullivan T
Doyle J H	Mitchell B F	Steel A
Donald J W	Miles C	Smith R F
Davison J	Moore G R	Smith R
Dempsey J	Morcy H	T
Davenport G	Miller J	Treadwell &
B 2	Martin J A	Co
Dibble D	Montgomery	Thomas & L
Davis J G	J D	Thomas E D
E	Melleck L	Thompson G W
Everett J	Mously L H	Thompson H P
Eisenback J P	Malady L O	Thompson H
Erb S	Maeser R	Taft H S
Enstrom S U	Marfield L	Tripler S
Evans W	Miller R L	Townsend J W
Eckfeldt W H	Marsha R	Thomas R K
F	Melmsworth	Tappen T B
Fuller A B	Morris M	Thompson T J
Fisher C	McKee J C	Tucker S
Francis C 2	McCone T	V
Findley J	McGeary F	Vanstrum J K
Frank P	McDonald G J	Varnum J B
Flynn T V	McClees N H	Vosburgh T
Foster W R	N	Van Der Veer
Fowler O S	Newton G H	W T 2
G	Nyberg J E	W
Giles H	O	Waryburg &
Gulsh C	Opel J	Co
Green J A	O'Neill H	Wight A 3
Gustafson J	Orleans Min'g	Worthington
Groom J M	Co	& Co
Grinnels I	P	Whitehead C
Gates J	Putman H	Wils n C W
Genlion R S	Petenyard B	Warner C C
Gould J L	Peterson A	Ward C W
H	Peterson C G	Woods H C
Hawley B	Parker C E	Watson E J
Holt O	Pittman G C	Wilson F M
Hulse B R	Phileys J	Whitly H
Hunter A 6	Prescott J	Winslow J K
Harmon C B 4	Peckhang H	Wiel J
Henderson C	Parker J B	Worthington J
R	Ponelyn P	Wheeler J M
Howell C T B	Pratt O	Walls J P
Henderson E J	Pederson S C	Wisner R
Hanson F A	Powell T S	Watkins R R
Hines F	Porterfield W D	Winterton W
Hubert E	Park W B	H
Halsmon H	Picknell J H 2	Woods W A
Hill H J	Q	Worwood W
Hustler G	Quinn I	Williams B F
Hughes J	R	Williams J R
Hart J	Rasymond A H	Williams R B
Hanson J M	Ramlow C	Y
Hudson J H	Robson E J	Youngberg C F

HELD FOR POSTAGE.

Mrs A L Hulseth, Granite City, U
Mrs Mary Madison, Silver City
L M Ramsey, St Louis, Mo
J L Cobb, New York City
G W Johnson, Mono, U
Johan Magnisn, Bingham, U
Lathrop & Brown, Chicago, Ill
W Frost, Coalville, U
Lena Johnel, Corinae, U
Hobart Wood & Co, San Fran
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M. TANNER, Supt.

ESTRAY NOTICE.

I HAVE in my possession:
One yellow MARE, about six years old, white feet and white face, WB combined on left hip and A on left thigh.
One yellow yearling HORSE COLT, two white feet, star in forehead, no brands.
One bay yearling HORSE COLT, no brand.
One two-year old bay HORSE, one foot white, star in forehead, no brands.
The aforesaid animals will be sold at Oak City Estay Pound, if not claimed within ten days from this date.

J. W. DUSTON,

District Poundkeeper.

Oak City, Millard Co., May 23rd, 1874.

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ESTRAY NOTICE.

I HAVE in my possession the following described stray animals, which, if not claimed and taken away within ten days, will be sold on Monday, June 8th, 1874, at 2 o'clock p.m., at the Estay Pound in this city:

One bay MARE, about five years old, branded W on left thigh and left shoulder and T on left jaw, white in face and left hind foot.

One pinto MARE, about three years old, branded R S on left thigh and T on left jaw, large brand on left shoulder.

One iron-grey STALLION, about two years old, white spot in face, branded W on left thigh and T on left jaw.

One dark brown or roan HORSE COLT, one year old, white in face, branded T on left jaw.

One black HORSE COLT, one year old, white strip in face, branded T on left jaw.

One red STAG, two years old, crop, slit and underbit in right ear, small white spot on left side of body.

JOSEPH HORNE, District Poundkeeper.

Salt Lake City, May 29th, 1874. ds&wt

ESTRAY NOTICE.

I HAVE in my possession:
A bay MOLE, branded M, circle round it, on left shoulder. Some other brand on left thigh, saddle marked.

A sorrel MARE, 8 or 10 years old, white in face, branded J with half circle on top, and Y on left shoulder, saddle marks.

A bay MARE, 5 or 6 years old, white in face, left hind foot white, branded AW com lined on right thigh.

A brown MARE, 8 or 10 years old, white spot on face, left hind foot white, collar marked, branded R left thigh, blotch brand on left shoulder.

A light pinto HORSE, 7 or 8 years old, branded R A on left thigh.

A sorrel HORSE, 8 or 10 years old, four white feet, branded S on left shoulder and hip, H-E on left hip, B on left leg.

A bay MARE, 7 or 8 years old, with sneaking colt, branded H. C. on each hip, Spanish brand on left thigh.

If not claimed in ten days they will be sold at public sale at the Estay Pound, American Fork, on Monday, June 8th, 1874, at 1 p.m.

WM. GRANT, District Poundkeeper.

American Fork, May 28, 1874. ds&wt

ESTRAY NOTICE.

I HAVE in my possession the following described animal:

One light red four-year old COW, white under belly, white on top of shoulders and hips, white in forehead, bush of tail white, branded T with a circle round it on left hip.

One roan yearling HEIFER, notch out of under side of each ear, branded JHD combined on right hip.

One bay MARE, five or six years old, white strip in face, hind feet white, branded S on left shoulder.

If not claimed and taken away within ten days from date, will be sold at public auction on Saturday, June 6.

JOSEPH EGBERT, District Poundkeeper.

Kaysville, May 27, 1874. ds&wt