

BY TELEGRAPH.

AMERICAN.

WASHINGTON, 5.—Representative Kerr received many of his friends to-day, who called to congratulate him on his nomination for the Speakership. All parties concede his fitness for the position.

Surprise is expressed that the West and South carried all the offices for the two or three hundred subordinate places. There are at least a thousand applications. Some of the defeated candidates complain that certain members who promised them support were guilty of a breach of faith in having deserted them. At least a dozen of the defeated candidates came hither with high expectations. The Rev. J. L. Townsend, who has charge of an Episcopal church in Washington, and who received a majority of the votes of the caucus for chaplain of the House, was nominated by the Hon. W. H. Barnum, who stated that Townsend had been driven out of Connecticut by the republicans of that State for his political views.

NEW YORK, 5.—A report has been in circulation all day to-day, but cannot be verified, that Tweed escaped a week ago, and is now away from the country. Sheriff Connor and warden Dunham are liable to a fine of a thousand dollars and to one year's imprisonment for their neglect, and if Tweed is not forthcoming they will be apt to get the full benefit of the law.

There was no cessation to-day in the excitement created on Saturday night, throughout the city, by the announcement of the escape of Tweed. Police commissioner Mattsell has no theory in regard to the escape, but said emphatically that in his opinion there was collusion somewhere. Superintendent Walling, at a late hour this evening, stated that thus far not the slightest clue had been obtained by him, which might put him on the track of the fugitive, as the police were unable to find any person who saw the coach which it is supposed carried Tweed off, or the driver of the coach who had been left at his residence by the sheriff's officers. Sheriff's deputies are scouring the city also without result. The police are still of the opinion that Tweed passed out of the front basement door, and was taken to Sixtieth Street and East River, where he embarked in a small steam vessel.

There was an immense audience at the Brooklyn Tabernacle this morning, to hear Talmadge's sermon on the Bible in the public schools. He denounced all men and all sects that would take the Bible out of the public schools, and said it never would be done while enough of Plymouth rock was left to furnish flints to make the fires of true patriotism burn. He was frequently applauded. In the course of his sermon Talmadge said that he saw some politicians present, whom he knew by their blood-shot eyes and lecherous lips; they would go down to where all liars, thieves and whoremongers go, to that eternity where Tweed and other politicians would go. He had heard that Tweed had taken a steamship and had gone away. He hoped that when they were out some 1,500 miles from Liverpool, they would put him in a life boat and give him a pair of oars, so that he might work his passage. There were at least 5,000 people present.

According to a report received by the *World* at a late hour to-night, Mr. O'Connor's symptoms were decidedly worse; the patient slept badly on Saturday night, and rested little. Nothing has been said to him of Tweed's escape.

MONTREAL, 5.—On Saturday the Rev. Father Murphy, editor of the *True Witness*, and a famous lecturer on papal infallibility, and the Rev. Father Lynch, a talented young priest lately from Ireland, drove out to Back River, seven miles from Montreal, and stopped at the La Jeunesse Hotel; at night, after retiring, a fire broke out in the hotel, and Fathers Murphy and Lynch and Madame Champagne, a lady sleeping on the third floor, were burned to death before assistance could be rendered. The La Jeunesse Hotel, a large wooden building, burned very rapidly, and spread to Marcott's Hotel opposite, and both were burned to the ground. Five thousand people visited the scene to-day.

CHICAGO, 6.—A Washington special says that the President's Cuban ideas have caused loud discussion by the cabinet, as this meet-

ing will make the third that has been called for its special consideration.

E. Nott, an old and highly respected member of the board of trade in this city, suicided at his residence yesterday, by hanging himself to a bed post; no cause is assigned, but he is supposed to have met with reverses on the board.

Christian Thomas, a young commission man, shot himself through the head this morning, about 9 o'clock, inflicting a wound from which he died almost instantly; unsuccessful business transactions are supposed to have been the cause.

WASHINGTON, 6.—The President said, this p.m., that he would not transmit his message to Congress until to-morrow.

Secretary Robeson's report of the naval service, for the year shows that the number of vessels of every class and description now borne on the navy register is 147, carrying 1,195 guns and 152,492 tons measurement. Of these some are sailing vessels, which are of little or no value as part of the efficient force for either the cruising or fighting purposes of the present day. The steam vessels are distinguished from the iron-clads, and the torpedo ships number ninety-five, of which 25 are tugs. Of the remainder 38 are ready for use when required. Our ironclad fleet consists of 26 vessels, 21 of the monitor type, two torpedo ships and three never launched. Of all the vessels eighty are available, including 26 iron clads and two torpedo boats. Details are given of the operations of the fleet on each of the six stations.

FOREIGN.

LONDON, 4.—The ministers, taking into account the inconvenience of a winter session, will not call parliament together earlier than usual.

The directors of the Direct U. S. Cable Co., yesterday, refused, it is said, to increase the rates, and the result will probably be a renewed contest between the rival companies and low rates.

A dense fog envelopes the city, and traveling and traffic are interrupted.

QUEENSTOWN, 4.—The steamship *Vile de Brest* has sailed from this port in search of *L'Americaine*.

VIENNA, 4.—The *Telegram* mentions a rumor that the Princes of Abyssinia, through American missionaries, have asked the assistance of the U. S. against Mohammedan invaders.

LONDON, 5.—Her Majesty's ship *Valor* has sailed from Plymouth to search for and assist the missing French steamer *Amerique*. The steamer *Kola* reports that she spoke the *Amerique* in latitude 47 w. 40, longitude 17.

A terrible explosion took place on Saturday in the Powell Duffryn pit, near Tredegar; twenty miners were killed and ten seriously injured.

RAGUSA, 5.—Ravuf Pasha has succeeded in throwing fresh provisions into Goransko, but the insurgents assert that he was subsequently defeated near Gatschko, losing a thousand in killed and wounded.

BERLIN, 5.—Count Wendt Zie Uhlinbrag, who was betrothed to Prince Bismarck's daughter, is dead.

The House decided to discuss the political clauses at a full sitting on the second and third reading of the bill. Other clauses were referred to a committee.

LONDON, 6.—The *Colony Gazette* publishes a report that the Khedive has ordered 15,000 men to march against the Abyssinians.

The failure is announced of Wm. Spotten & Co., linen manufacturers and bleachers, of Belfast and this city; their liabilities are placed at a million and a half dollars.

A telegram from Alexandria says that Egypt does not wish to annex Abyssinia; she merely wants security against the violation of her frontier by Abyssinia.

An awful explosion occurred to-day at Swarthmain colliery, near Barnsley, Yorkshire. It is feared that more than 200 lives are lost.

The explosion in the Swarthmain colliery occurred at half past nine to-day. There is nothing new to report except that there are hopes that the loss of life will not be so heavy as at first given. At the time of the explosion these who were able rushed to the pit bottom, but the drawing cage had been displaced. The bodies of the dead and injured are now being brought to the surface.

List of Letters.

REMAINING in the Post Office at Salt Lake City, Dec. 2, 1875, which, if not called for within one month, will be sent to the Dead Letter Office.

LADIES' LIST.

Angell L	Hendrickson Mrs Dr	Pickering Mrs
Allen A J	Hallstone Mrs	Perry A
Brewer A	Holmes C	Proctor E
Bergestrahl Mrs	Hod C 2	Pierce J
Bird E	Hanks D	Phippin J A
Barnard J 2	Hidenbury J	Plouskey J
Buchanan L	Hutchins M	Parmer M K
Bull L	Harrison M	Pratt C P
Bali J A	Houtz M E	
Barrows M	Honor S	Richardson M
Barrow W S	Horn R	Reese M
Brown E	Jones C R	Starley A
Crow M A	Jones R M	Swartz A
Cowley A	Jones M	Shimmins D 2
Crocker E E	Jermy A M	Snyder M S
Cadwell H	Johnson E	Soranson C H
Clowson H E	Kent C	Strong S J
Cook J	Kennedy K	Shoe L
Cook S A	Kimball M	Stearns L
Cook W	Kiddington M	Spears M 2
		Smith B
		Stieris S
Dillard M A		
Donaldson L A	Lippert H	Taylor M
Dean S	Larson L	Ticern L
Edger V R	Loop C W	Triplet S 3
Eyest C		Thomas E
Edler J M	Mellor A	
Elliot W	Moyford A	Vance N
	Miller C M	
	Moyenson A C	
Frost E E	Miller C F	Ware A
Feigenson S Y	Madsen H	Wilson E
Field Mrs S	Manning J E 2	Walson F M
Fletcher W H	Marvett L	Whiting H
B 2	McCullough L	Winn G
	McCormack	Whitehead J
Gates A		Wilks I
Gill M		West R
Gabbod J S	Norton C H	Wright L
Garnett L		Williams F
Grimes M	Oughton Mrs	
Gee P A		Young H E

GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

Adams D C	Huffair E D	Paul S
Allen F	Hughes J R	Page R
Alexander J	Herd J	Pearman E
F	Hancock J	Parsons T F
Atchison J B	Harby T G	
Anson P	Hasen R	Quoyte L
Allison W	Harmer J C	R
		Riley Mat
	Isaac J R	Rogers L B
	Illiom C J A	R-debank J W
Barnett A	Ikley A	Rawlins J S
Borcke C		Reese J
Bush E	Jones E	Raworth G W
Bowell E 17th ward		Reiley J
		Kodger O
Bywater G G	Jorkensen M	
2	Johnson H D	Sandberg A G
Beck G	Johnson J	Simpson A
Burt G	Jeffery L C	Shoeman E
Burt H	Johnson L	Stanley E
Boyd G A	Joyce M	Steele H 2
Barstow H E	Jackson T C	Seager Geo
Barman J	Jeans W B	Snow G W 2
Burn J	Jeans W B	Storms G
Birmingham J	Kimball D H	Shingleton H
Baird J	Kropf C 2	Suttan H
Burrows P 17 ward	Kimball H 2	Staffer C F
Burnett R T D	Knight J M	Stowbridge J
Bartlett W S	Keller J	Sumer J
Bo-s W	Kellogg S D	Schwinn J
Birby W	Katz M	Sanderson J
Banton W H	Kelley W N	Swenson J
Burgon W C		Seamens C W
Barton W 20th ward	Lashbrook C H	Snaden J
	Lintman E	Stringham P
	Luten F	Sorensen P
	Lyon J junr	Schencks J F
Campbell A B	Ladd J H	Strimquest P
Crook A J	Larson J C	Stronberg J A
Cunningham B	Lidsby L W	Schuhar J
	Lorismann M	Sualburg S F
	Lewis R	Sonat M W
Crouch C D	Lovell W	Syphens M
Curtis C T	McClintock C B	Sorensen P
Christensen C	Moore A	Sheriff H
Costello F	Mabin A	Simkins W
Crown F	Marshall C	Spicer W
Coftold J	Morris C	Smith J S
Clark J	J Mills & Bros	Smith J H
	May F J 2	Smith J 2
Canviquen W	Michelson F	Smith P N
	Maltow y J	Smith Wm
	Meyers J	Sorensen S A
	Mously H	Snowball R
Dodge E M	Mott G	Stewart S
Doddington H	Moore H	Sudbury S J
	Mar-den J	Sardine R
	Mot R	Shenlow H
Day G	Mohr T	
Dover J	Moss W J	Thomas F D
Dean J	McConnell G	Taylor J W
Daton J	McMiller	Tiffe J M
Dayley W J	McHugh T	Tuscott J
DeKay W	McKee	Tanner N 3
	McClellan W	Thomas & Co
Easmond E	Nichols A W	Taylor P
Evinsion J A	Newberg Chas	
Ellis W H	Norton S M	Uffuld W
	New S S	Van Natten J M
Field Mr	Nett J	Vincent J
Foreman F 2	Noland F H	
Fields J 2	Newell Wm	Whipple & Sons
Fowler F		Waxstaff Col
Furston J B 2	Odd C	Wilcken C H
Fluming and Johnson	Olsen H	Woodruff H S
Farmer J	Olsen J	Woods E C
	Oswald J	Wyatt H K
Greener J	Ostler Wm	Walters H 2
Gardner J	Peterson A	Wheeler J S
Gardner S	Pettit B	Wilder J B
Graham T	Pendyers B H	Woodhove J
Galt T	Player Chas	Wickle J
Gibson W	Palmer H	Whittaker I
Gauge W	Price S F	Warren & Co
Gaugy & Day	Page J S	Wood W H
	Phippen J W	Willson W
Harvey J W	Pettit E	Wright W B 2
Heagren E W	Platts J	William C F
Hess D	Patrick J	4th wd
Howell F		Williams J S

HELD FOR POSTAGE.

Rev Dr Hoyt, Cincinnati, Ohio
Rev B St James Fray, D D, St Louis, Mo
N Morrison, Omaha, Neb
J E Erickson, So Cottonwood
Mr L Larson, Sugar House Ward
A Christenson, Brigham City, Utah
Mrs Aunt Christanson, Fairview, Utah
Rev Richard Rushon, St Louis, Mo
George Whipp, Alta City, Utah
Editor Michigan Christian Advocate, Detroit

John Bovil, Provo, Utah
James Dunn, Provo, U

Persons inquiring for the above letters are requested to state when advertised.

J. M. MOORE, Postmaster.

LIST OF LETTERS

REMAINING in WELLS, FARGO & CO'S Office, Dec. 3, 1875.

Ackerman	Grandy R F	Mackey Mrs M
Almimo J	Miss I Gardner	Mrs A McMillen J R
Armstrong W	Harman Low	Mason A
Anderson R R	Haydon Miss L	Newton J
		Nesbit J
Betts Mrs O	Haydon S C	
Bennett T A	Hamile Mrs M	Paul jun W
Barrows Rev C	Hamilton Miss	Halmer Henry
		Richards J H
Crane A	Jones A P	M P
Davidson D	Jones Mrs E	G Soderland Mrs S
Edwards Mrs M	Keene J Y	W
		Will F X
	Lansen John P	

H. WADSWORTH, Agent.

Decay's Effacing Finger

WILL never mar the teeth that are brushed daily with Odoriferous SOZODONT. It lends a floral fragrance to the breath as well as protects the teeth from corrosion and decomposition. ds&w

DECEASED.

At her residence on Mill Creek, at 3 p.m., Dec. 1st her birthday, MARY BARR NEFF, relict of the late John Neff, aged 75 years.

At Brigham City, Nov 27th, of lung fever, PLEASANT DESERET, son of Jonathan T. and Angeline E. Packer, aged 24 years.

Deceased bore a good character among the Saints, possessed a quiet and unobtrusive disposition. But a few days since he seemed to smile in rosy health. The Young Men's Mutual Improvement Association, of which he was a member, in connection with an uncommonly large procession followed him to his final resting place on the 29th inst. on which occasion R. A. Box, President of the association, made some appropriate and impressive remarks after a prayer had been offered by C. Kelleg, counsellor.—[COM.]

At Panaca City, Nevada, December 1st, MARGARET, wife of Samuel M. Lee, of that place, and daughter of Joseph and Margaret McMurrin, of this city.

Deceased was born in Glasgow, Scotland, in 1847; emigrated to Utah in 1856 with her parents; was a good, kind woman, respected by all who knew her. —[COM.]

At Paris, Bear Lake, Nov. 30th, ROBERT, son of John S. and Ellen Smith.

Deceased was born in Loanhead, Midlothian, or Dingburghshire, Scotland, Feb. 10th, 1840; was baptized into the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints July 28th, 1851; emigrated with his father and family to Utah May 28th, 1864. He left a wife and six children and many friends, and was much beloved by all who knew him.—[COM.]

At Hyrum City, Cache Co., at 11:10 a.m., on Tuesday, Nov. 23, of throat disease, MARTHA MARIA, youngest daughter of Jens and Hannah Jensen, aged 4 years, 4 months and 23 days.

The funeral took place at two o'clock on the 24th. Much sympathy is felt for the family, as Bro. Jensen is absent visiting his friends in Denmark.—[COM.]

Scandinavian Star, please copy.

At Nephi, Oct. 30, of chronic bronchitis, ELIZABETH BESSAE, wife of Timothy B. Foot.

Deceased was born in Tioga county, New York, July 5th, 1813; baptized into the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Dayton, Ohio, by Elder Andrew L. Lamoreaux; soon after moved with her husband, Joseph M. and to Nauvoo, Illinois; was a member of the first company that came to Utah, and consequently was subjected to all those trials and hardships so rife in the history of this people in their exodus from Nauvoo and their subsequent pilgrimage, all of which she endured with a fixed purpose and a steadfast faith. Even in the darkest hour of her sorest trials she clung to her faith, and preferred to live in the faith with the people she had chosen as her people. She was of noble ancestry. Her grandfather Hesse was an officer in that noble band of heroes who came from France under the illustrious Lafayette, to assist America in establishing constitutional liberty, protected by law. In 1837 she came to Nephi, and was married to T. B. Foot. For a number of years she has been afflicted with the disease that took her life. Every thing was done that could be done by fond children and kind friends, but of no avail. She died surrounded by them, strong in the faith and the hope of a resurrection and a reunion of her family.—[COM.]

In Washington, Washington Co., HENRY HARGRAVES CUNLIFFE, of bronchitis and general debility, aged 65 years, 4 months, and 2 days.

Deceased was born in Rawtenstall, Lancashire, England, July 20th, 1810; baptized Oct. 3d, 1848; and undividing as it regards the principles taught by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, ever bearing a faithful and powerful testimony to the same when ever an opportunity presented itself; died as he lived a true Latter-day Saint, beloved and respected by those who were intimately acquainted with him. He leaves an aged widow.—[COM.]

Millennial Star, please copy.

NOTICE!

THE MEMBERS OF THE SECOND (2d) Quorum of Seventies are requested to report themselves forthwith to the council in Salt Lake City. Address WM. F. CAHOON, 12th Ward, R. R. ANDERSON, Clerk. Dec. 6th, 1875. w45

NOTICE.

FIFTY-SEVENTH QUORUM SEVENTIES! We desire to learn immediately the whereabouts of the members of the 57th Quorum. Please communicate promptly to the clerk of said quorum. W. E. WILCOX, Residing in this City. WM. H. WALKER, A. M. MITCHELL, F. A. MITCHELL, WM. J. NEWMAN, Clerk. s90 w45

ESTRAY NOTICE.

I HAVE in my possession the following described animals: A spotted COW, 6 years old, branded N on right hip, S (inside of a circle) on left side and WLN on right horn, crop off right ear and hole and slit in left. If said cow is not claimed within ten days from this date she will be sold at Tooele City estray pound. T. W. MORGAN, District Poundkeeper. Tooele City, Dec. 2d, 1875. ds&w

ESTRAY NOTICE.

I HAVE in my possession: One light red five year old STEER, two notches cut in right ear and half circle in left, dewlap out, branded something like X on left hip. Also one red BULL calf about 10 months old. If not claimed before December 9th at 10 o'clock a.m., will be sold at auction according to law. HENRY REYNOLDS, District Poundkeeper. Wasatch, Nov. 30, 1875. ds&w

ESTRAY NOTICE.

I HAVE in my possession the following described animals: One red HEIFER, three years old, swallow fork in left ear, bush of tail white, no brands visible. One red HEIFER, two years old, crop off each ear, no brands visible. One roan yearling HEIFER, no marks or brands. If the above are not claimed, they will be sold by public auction, on Tuesday, Dec. 14th, 1875, at 2 p.m., at the estray pound in this city. JOSEPH HORNE, District Poundkeeper. Salt Lake City, Dec. 14, 1875. ds&w

ESTRAY NOTICE.

I HAVE in my possession: One red and white STEER, four years old, slit in right ear, underbit in left ear, white in face, brand on left hip illegible. One speckled roan COW, four years old, crop off right ear, white face, no brand visible. Has a red heifer calf with her. One red HEIFER, two years old in the spring, white under the belly, brockied face, no brand visible. One red HEIFER CALF, notch in right ear, no brand visible. One roan HEIFER, three years old in the spring, white face, brand on right hip illegible. If said animals are not claimed and taken away within ten days, will be sold at public auction, on Wednesday, December 15th, 1875, at 2 p.m., at the estray pound at Henneferville, Summit Co. WILLIAM H. BATCHELOR, District Poundkeeper.

ESTRAY NOTICE.

I HAVE in my possession the following estrays: One black YEARLING, no brands visible, crop off right ear. One two year old light red STEER, no brands visible, crop off left ear and slit in the same, under half crop in right. One two years old dark red STEER, branded H on left side, brand on right hip J T, crop off right ear, under half crop in left. One yearling red BULL, no marks or brands white in face. One red HEIFER C LF, about 10 months old, some white about the flanks, no marks or brands. One yearling STEER, dark roan, no brands, upper half crop off left ear and slit in right. One red and white two years old HEIFER, no brand visible, under bit in right ear. One black yearling STEER, no brands visible, crop off right ear and upper half crop in left. One light red yearling HEIFER, no brand visible, crop off right ear and under half crop off left. One four or five years old red and white BULL, branded W on left side. One light red HEIFER, one year old, brand on left side illegible, under half crop off left ear. One black yearling STEER, no marks or brands visible. One yearling HEIFER, light red, no marks or brands visible. One yearling BULL, light red, no marks or brands visible, white on belly and bush of tail. One dark red yearling HEIFER, branded C on left hip. One two years old red and white HEIFER, crop off both ears. One yearling HEIFER, red and white spot in face and white on belly, crop off right ear. One COW, six years old, light red, branded M C on left shoulder, crop off right ear and slit in left. One yearling STEER, white and red, brand on left hip illegible. One yearling TEER, light brindle, no marks or brands visible. One large black HORSE MULE, ten or twelve years old, no brands visible, shod all around. If said animals are not claimed and taken away before the 14th of Dec. next will be sold at the district estray pound, in Kamas, at 10 o'clock a.m., on said day at public sale to the highest bidder. JAMES McCORMICK, District Poundkeeper, Kamas City, Summit Co., Utah Terr., Nov. 30, 1875.