

now freely talked of, and, this afternoon, the announcement was made that the books of superintendent Flood had been seized by a special agent; Flood, however, says that he voluntarily surrendered the books to aid an investigation now making. President Loring, of the State senate, made half an hour's speech to-day, to show that he has no connection with the so-called post office ring.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., 27.—A special dispatch from Todd County says that warrants were issued yesterday, for the arrest of ten Ku Klux in addition to those already in jail; the sheriff's posse however were unable to find but one of the number, the other nine having left the county. The county authorities are determined to prosecute, to the full extent of the law, all those engaged in recent outrages.

CHICAGO, 27.—The first case under the new civil rights bill in this city, came before U. S. Commissioner Hoyne, to-day, two negroes having complained against a restaurant keeper for refusing to serve them; the commissioner dismissed the case on the ground that the law did not apply to restaurants.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., 27.—A private letter received here states that on Thursday last, Louis A. Middleton, editor of West Point, Mississippi, Times, was shot and killed by D. L. Love, editor of the West Point Citizen, for an offensive article published by Middleton; Love demanded a retraction which, being refused, he drew a pistol and shot Middleton four times, killing him instantly. The murderer escaped.

SAN FRANCISCO, 27.—The report of the loss of the steamer Ruby, with all hands, on Puget Sound, is contradicted; no accident occurred to her.

Jas. Lick, to-day, filed in the recorder's office, a revocation of the trust deed executed last July, conveying his property to trustees for various benevolent purposes. He recites in his revocation that he wishes to provide for parties having natural claims on him, and to amend the original instrument, and, with returning health, to give his personal attention to the execution of his designs; he confirms the acts heretofore performed by the trustees.

SCHUYLKILL HAVEN, Pa., 28.—All the car builders, examiners, &c., members of the M. & L. B. A., who were suspended at and around this point, will resume work to-morrow morning, for the Philadelphia and Reading road.

WASHINGTON, 28.—Instructions will at once be issued through the war department to the general commanding in Texas, to take such measures as may be possible to deal summarily with the Mexican raiders. Those best conversant with affairs there apprehend that a general border war will ensue, in which event the invasion of Mexico by armed citizens in pursuit of robbers is not improbable.

LOCK HAVEN, Pa., 28.—Intelligence has been received here this evening, that a great ice gorge at Glencoe, thirteen miles above here, commenced to move west of the Susquehanna, and overflowed the surrounding country; the greatest anxiety exists among the residents along the river bank, and they are already preparing to remove their effects to a place of security. The fall of a house owned by Mayor J. W. Smith, one of the handsomest and most costly structures of the kind in this portion of the State, is threatened by the flood, as it extends nearly to the water's edge. The proprietor commenced to move his property from the lower storeys to the upper this p.m. The furious mountain streams and the general thaw up the river have increased the volume of water so greatly, that the Susquehanna has overflowed numbers of valuable farms and the loss is very heavy. The back water has also forced up the currents of Fishing and other creeks, and small bridges have been destroyed. It is also currently reported that three lives have been lost and it is feared that the loss of life may be still greater. From information that can be secured it is probable that the inundation will reach this city late to-night or to-morrow, and it is probable that the deluge will be accelerated by a rain storm, and that the lower part of the city will be desolated.

CHICAGO, 29.—The Times Indianapolis special states, positively, that John C. New, the cashier of the first national bank of that city, and a financier of some local prominence, has been tendered the appointment of U. S. Treasurer, to

succeed General Spinner, and that while he has not yet definitely decided to accept the place, he has gone to Washington to see about it.

A Washington special gives the following as the opening paragraph of an editorial in the Washington Chronicle, which the correspondent says was dictated by Senator Anthony—"It is now stated, definitely, that the members of the senatorial Mexican excursion party do go on legitimate government business; they are detailed to see if the graves of the soldiers killed in the Mexican war are properly cared for. This act of patriotism has been long delayed, and neglected; through all the changing vicissitudes of over a quarter of a century, these graves have been almost forgotten. The brave men who fell battling for their country's flag on the arid plains of that desolate country, and were buried beneath the soil, will be neglected no longer.

A Washington special says that U. S. Consul General Kreissman, at Berlin, in an official dispatch to the State Department, confirms the truth of the dispatch from London, dated March 15, stating that the German government had put a stop to the transportation of horses from East Prussia to France. Consul Kreissman further says that the Emperor's council has passed a secret ordinance, strictly forbidding the importation of a single horse from North Germany to any place whatever. Kreissman considers this action as extremely significant, and this opinion is shared by officials of the State Department. It would appear that either North Germany is making an extensive arrangement for speedily strengthening the entire cavalry of the empire, or that the French government is, for some purpose, endeavoring to make extensive purchases of horses in Germany. The best authorities are of the opinion that the first is the true solution, and that it is not a hopeful sign for the future peace of Europe.

Judge Williams, of the circuit court of this county, this morning sentenced Wilbur Storey, editor and proprietor of the Chicago Times, to ten days' imprisonment in the county jail, for "constructive contempt" of court, in having published an editorial which the court construed as reflecting upon himself and the grand jury of his court. The action of Judge Williams is severely commented upon in most quarters, and Mr. Storey will doubtless be immediately released on a writ of habeas corpus.

REWARD OF MERIT.—The U. S. Government has given not only to Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder, but to his True Flavoring Extracts, the preference, and large quantities are shipped to its military posts. No more, we say, than it deserved, for it truly has proved itself in our family all that we desire, making bread, biscuits, and cakes better than any other we have used, and just so have we found his Flavorings of Lemon, Almond, etc., as pure, natural, and strong as can be made. Try these articles, ladies, and see if you do not find them superior to anything of the kind in the market.

The "Housekeeper" of Our Health. The liver is the great depurating or blood cleansing organ of the system. Set the great housekeeper of our health at work, and the foul corruptions which gender in the blood and rot out, as it were, the machinery of life, are gradually expelled from the system. For this purpose Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, with small daily doses of Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Purgative Pellets are pre-eminently the articles needed. They cure every kind of humor from the worst scrofula to the common pimple, blotch or eruption. Great eating ulcers kindly heal under their mighty curative influence. Virulent blood poisons that lurk in the system are by them robbed of their terrors, and by their persevering and somewhat protracted use, the most tainted system may be completely renovated and built up anew. Enlarged glands, tumors and swellings dwindle away and disappear under the influence of their great solvents. Sold by all dealers in medicines.

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LIST OF LETTERS

REMAINING in the Post Office at Salt Lake City, March 25, 1875, which, if not called for within one month, will be sent to the Dead Letter Office.

LADIES' LIST.

Armatage A	Hansen J	Noble R
Anderson C	Harding J	Patterson A
Anderson C	Hansen M	Perrin B
Alexander H	Holt M	Peterson B
Algar L	Hunter M M	Pypel C
Becksel A	Hansen S	Punney E
Bushman A	Harvey S C	Pierce E
Barlser ES	Husban S	Peterson E
Brooks E	Jones M J	Peterson M
Barry E	Johnson M	Parker O
Busby J	Johnson M A	Pratt S H
Bickinstose J	K	Rud C A
Bowman M R	Kendall D V	Raymond C
Baker M	King E V	Rawleigh L C
Bruster M A	Kimball H S	Rockwell EL
Ballum M	Keaton G D	Rud J
Bullock S	Karus M K	Rannes L
Burton S A	L	Rustley M
Cochran A J	Landt A 2	S
Conrad C	Langren A M	Steel Mrs
Chamberlain H	Low A	Sanders E
Cark J A	Leffer M 2	Spooner H
Candie M E	Lockwood M	Scott J
Dumer A	M	Stapperson J
Evans A	Mullett A	Stringham K
Edmonds A	Marquatt B	Snow M A
Eastman E	Madison A	Stuart S J
Eibbs L	Mabuken H	Squires W A
Fredricks Mrs	Myers G	Smith S
Fittion E	Malmstrom	Hornblom C
Fryerson F	Morgan J 2	Shonkel W
Farmer E A	Morris L	Ward A
Fisher J	Merrill M	Wicklen A
Field S	Moody M	Wells A
Gurner L	Minkley P	Wittending B
Hardy C	Mackdonald	Willen A
Horricks C	Mower S E	Waring E
Howell E	Mitchell S	Wood E
Hedger J	Morten Mrs	Willis H
Hyder J	Mortman S	Willis L
	McLaughlin	Wallace Miss
	McCluskey L	Whitney M
	N	West R
	Needham M	Williams F
		Williams M

GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

Anderson A	Hutchenson J	Potter A S 3
Allen A	Hoffer J	Peterson C
Armstrong F	Hilstrom M S	Pett E
Abrunce J	Hamond R	Peterson G
Austin M	Hooper T	Packard J
Avery O E	Higginson R	Pederson J A
Anderson S W	Hays S	Peterson J M
Avison R 2	Hutchisson T	Perry J O
Armstrong T	Hocking W H	Pierce J O
		Pratt L
Brown A	Ivins I	Rundquist C
Brown Bros 2	J	H
Baser A C	Jones E H	Rice F
Bennett A	Jones H J	Rese H
Bennett D V	Jacobson D	Russell J E S
Brackett C	Jacobson C A	Romney C 3
Blake E	Johnson B	S
Bornes Dick	Jackson G W	Salkfield B
Beesley E	James Jno	Salkfield B
Bowman H	John J	Steele A
Bubbage G	James Jno	Scott B F
Bartly Jas	Jackson J	South C
Bowman I H	Jensen J	Snyder C
Bourgard L	Jorgenson	Serles C
Booth Tom	Johnson P C	Sorenson C
Burr Tom	Jenkins W J	Sorenson C
Beauchamp W	Jackson T	Staley H
Barrows W	K	Sodord H H
	Keen Mr	Senior J M
Cutler O P	Kraufman F	Sitz J
Case A	Kendall Jas	Scott J H
S E C	Kimball O G	Sands J
Chlorsen H	Knowles P T	Sorenson U
Case G W	Kirby P	Sinza P
Charles F	Kinner Wm	Sadler S
Cuffall R J	L	Stanford S
Cromar W T	Logic C	Sporke T
Child W B	Lawrence D S	Shurtliff H C
Castleton W	Lindroet E 2	Scribner Wm
Conrad W	Love Hy	M
	Lundquest	Smith C W
Danforth S	Lamb Jno	Smith R
Duncombe Jo	Lupish Jo	Tingwell G F
Daiton J	Lutson T	Tuto MG
Derbridge Jo	M	Tyler O D
Doriff	Moffat A	Thompson O
Dunn L	Nitchell A	S
Esternin J P	Moore D	Tucker S
	Malhoun F	Vilcomsen M
Fasemon F	Mitchell A	Von Tusset F
Flaherty Jno	Monson H	W
Ferginn Jno	Muney G W	Whitmore B J
Fraser R M	Miller J	Willis D M
Gray A	Murphy J D	Wiswell F M
Gibbs G H C	Moulton Jas	Wilbur J H 2
Grant J M	Mensfield	Wagstaff J
Gray J C	Moss Wm	Wick J
Gillson S	Mathews Wm	Winkle J
Giffiths R	McDonald AD	Wallace J
Gardner T	McGee M	Willis P
Gutter Wm	N	Wilson R W
Hetzler J S	Norton	Willis W H
Henens A	Norkin A C	Waters W
Holt C E	O	Williams W
Hodder F	Orahood W J	Y
Hoagland E	Osborn J B	Young A S
Hart J R	Orr C	

HELD FOR POSTAGE.

Christopher Brown, Ogden, Utah
California Cracker Co., San Francisco, Cal
Andrew Peterson, Ephraim, Utah
William Sorenson, Alta City, Utah
Miss Crockett, dress maker, Cheyenne, Wyo
Paulson Dr P, San Francisco, Cal
Samuel Crawford, Sacramento, Cal
Mrs George E Hall, West Duxin, Maine
Dr Turner, Coalville, Utah
James S Gillis, Sidney Baracks, Nebraska
Miss Karm Sophie Jensen, Spring City, Utah
John Turnbull, East End, Glasgow, Scotland

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J. M. MOORE, Postmaster.

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REMAINING in WELLS, FAROE & Co's Office, March 27th, 1875.

Brim B E	Gray C	Macfarlane
Cassidy H	Gilman E	Miss A
Duncombe J	Harvey Mrs B	Springer N C
Fuller W	Hartwig A	Worthens Miss
(Printer)	Kirby W J	E

H. WADSWORTH, Agent.

ESTRAY NOTICE.

I HAVE in my possession:
One dark brown or black COW, line back and white belly, branded JSC on left horn, brand on left shoulder and left hip not legible; blind in left eye, has a calf with her.
If not claimed will be sold at public sale to the highest bidder, at my corral, Fillmore City, Monday, March 29, at 10 o'clock a.m.
JAMES C. OWENS,
District Poundkeeper.
Fillmore City, March 18, 1875. ds&w

ESTRAY NOTICE.

I HAVE in my possession:
A white STEER, about three years old, crop off both ears.
Also one yellow STEER, about two years old, some white in face, smallwork in right ear.
If the above are not claimed and taken away within ten days, they will be sold at public auction, on Monday, April 5th, 1875, at 2 p.m., at the Estay Pound in this city.
JOSEPH HORNE,
District Poundkeeper.
Salt Lake City, March 27, 1875. ds&w

CONTINUED TRIUMPH OF THE "Chicago Pitts" THRESHERS & SEPARATORS

AND
LIGHT DRAFT HORSE POWERS.

Thrashing, Separating and Cleansing all kinds of Grain and Seeds, without waste or loss of time by Slow Work, and Heavy Draft on the Teams.

Threshermen buy them and Farmers employ them on account of their Reliability and Durability.

FARMERS AND THRESHERMEN LOOK TO YOUR INTERESTS.

BUY THE BEST: THE BEST IS THE CHEAPEST.

The intelligent, first-class, old experienced threshermen, and thrifty well-to-do farmers, buy and employ the "Chicago Pitts." Farmers employ them to thresh their harvest of grain and seeds, and often pay an extra price per bushel to the owners of Chicago Pitts Machines, because they thresh clean out of the heads, separate perfectly out of the straw, save the grain and seeds clean, fit for market, doing the work with the utmost speed, and do not keep a gang of men and teams on their place by reason of breakages, slow work and heavy draft on the horses.

Threshermen of long experience in the business buy them, because the Chicago Pitts is in perfect running order when it leaves the factory, and because of its superior durability and finish in all its parts, may be vigorously operated with the best results. It will thresh as much grain as any good set of hands care about handling, and it cannot be surpassed by any machine in the land, for Lightness of Draft and Good Work.

We have again secured the exclusive agency for the sale of these excellent machines and extras for repairs, for Utah Territory.

One of the Company visited us a few days ago, to ascertain precisely what was wanted in our dry climate, and we arranged with him for enlarged riddles and cleaning functions, also for two wheat riddles for each machine, one of them a fine mesh, to suit the wants of the farmer, for either foul or clean wheat; also for oats, riddles with a finer mesh, and enlarged elevators, on a different principle from the old. Warranted never to clog or choke under any circumstances.

The master wheel of the Horse Power of these machines is cast of a new pattern, much heavier than the old one, and is well banded with wrought iron.

We say, in confidence to our friends, that these light draught and durable Machines have no rival in this dry climate, and we offer them for sale at the very lowest possible living rates, and on easy terms; also all kinds of extras for repairs.

SEND FOR CIRCULARS AND PRICE LIST.
REUBEN MILLER & SON, Agents.

Mill Creek, Salt Lake County.
Our Railroad depot is at Little Cottonwood, seven miles south of S. L. City, and one mile east of depot is our place of sale.

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Corrected daily by DESERET NATIONAL BANK.
SALT LAKE CITY, March 30, 1875.
Buying at \$1.14; Selling at \$1.17.

C. B. BURNHAM & CO.,

Late Greeley & Gale—Established 1838,
Wholesale Grocers,
ST. LOUIS, MO.

ESTRAY NOTICE.

I HAVE in my possession:
One light red yearling STEER, under-half crop off each ear, no brand visible.
If not claimed within ten days from date, will be sold at public auction, on Friday, April 2, 1875, at 2 p.m.
JOSEPH EGBERT,
District Poundkeeper.
Kaysville, March 23, 1875. ds&w

Mrs. Colebrook's PIONEER MILLINERY STORE.

Established.....1854.
Spring Fashions
JUST ARRIVED.

LADIES' TRIMMED HATS,
LADIES' TRIMMED BONNETS,
LEGHORN, Tuscan, Pedal, Chip and Cactus HATS Untrimmed,

Hat and Bonnet Shapes,
Flowers, Ribbons, Featherers, Laces, Blondes, Falls, Ornaments, etc.

All our Goods will be Sold at Low Prices to Suit the Times.

Our friends in the country are respectfully invited to favor us with a call. Thanks for past favors and a continuance of the same.

Opposite Deseret Telegraph Office,
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The Weed Sewing MACHINE COMPANY

Have Opened a
Branch Office in Salt Lake
City, Utah,

CONTINUING the business carried on for the past four years by Mr. Ira Ploutz. The name of this machine, Family Favorite, indicates its qualities.

SIMPLE! CAPABLE! DURABLE!

- 1st.—Because it is adapted to all the wants of family sewing.
- 2d.—Because it can be readily comprehended by any one wishing to sew.
- 3d.—Because it runs so easily.
- 4th.—Because it is always ready and never takes on "fits."
- 5th.—Because it will do any kind of sewing with less changes and fewer extra attachments than any other machine.
- 6th.—Because it is self-adjusting.
- 7th.—Because it is made of the very best materials, and in the most thorough manner, and will never wear out.

It is a two thread machine, making an elastic lock-stitch.
It has a straight short Needle.
It has a Shuttle with a Patent Spring Tension.
Its Upper Tension requires no manipulating to admit the passage of kinky or uneven thread, whether linen, cotton or silk.
Its oiling is done upon the under side by turning it up on its hinges, and soiling goods is impossible.
Its stand is solid and firm.
Its table is long and roomy.
Every part works positively, and it is not subject to the yielding or uncertain operation of springs.
No machine costs so little for new parts and repairs.
Needles and all articles required are furnished at less prices than those for other machines.

Agents wanted in every town in this vicinity.

WEED SEWING MACHINE Co.

PFOUTZ & LENHART,
MANAGERS.
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