

LIST OF LETTERS

REMAINING in the Post Office at Salt Lake City, May 3, 1877, which, if not called for within one month, will be sent to the Dead Letter Office.

LADIES' LIST.

Adamson E Hindry E North M H
Arnold E Hatchison E2 F
Ashworth E Hunter J Piggott A A
Barnes M Heywood M Perry A E
Boyle Mrs Holmes W Parker D D
Barros A Hardy M C Pederson L
Boggs A Hilka S Patten F S
Beattie L James E Pierson S M
Beattie L Jones E Pratt Q
Broberg J Jensen J Quayl S
Blomherst M Jenkins M Riley C
Bloom M Jeffs L Richards C L
Barton M Jenkins M Ryan E
Bunting M Kimball M Reese L
Barly L B Kimball M P Richards S E
Butterworth B A Russell D
Blair W Liddingham S Swarts A
Cavillier J Loverson Miss Simmons A
Cullifer E Lewis E C Stillman C M
Clawson H Lewis J D Smith C Y
Cummings I Litty M Smirke L
Christenson M Leonthal L A Smirke Lou
Colman M Lewis S Swanson M
Chapman S3 Landall W J Stearns M A
Driver H E McFadden J Spencer S G
Dudler A McMurray C P Snarr T
Dean S Marsden E Thibault F
Reans S Myers R Thibault F
Fowler H A McFadden J Thibault F
Fielding M A McFadden J Thibault F
Fulmer M A McFadden J Thibault F
George D McFadden J Thibault F
Gardner F McFadden J Thibault F
Gibson L B McFadden J Thibault F
Green L McFadden J Thibault F
Gray N P McFadden J Thibault F
Goring M J Miller S J Thibault F
Goddard W N Miller S J Thibault F
Husbands C H Nicholas I Young B H
Haskins C Neilson M Young J C
Hawkins C Nowell N Young J C

GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

Allgood G Gunner J O
Alexander J S Lunderhand Odlur L B
Attwood M Grundy R Oisen P
Anderson P Gardner R Peterson A
Anderson P Griffiths R Pomeroy F A2
Ahstrand S Gibson T R Piggott G W
Abbott W Golden W T Peterson H J
Binham A Hulbert A Parr J C
Bertham A Henderson D Petters J J
Shrupp Harrop C Hanes C S
Bullock F A Helme F Peterson C K2
Bogman C H Howles F F Price M E
Bowden D Hodman H Powell T S
Brooks E Harper G Ransom D
Bowling H Howard J R Reese E M
Brough H H Hill J J Reed H A
Bentson J Hall J H Rumney G
Ball J Holt J Rice G H
Barney R Howe J J Rodgers J
Borge M T Hoagland J Rice J H
Boreilly T Hawke S2 Riley J
Burrows T Howard S2 Rummung M
Bloom W T Higgins S R Read P
Brown A Helgepinur W Russell R
Brown C A Rogers S J Richardson S
Chase E C Jesson A Sharp R H
Collins E R Jenkins W Smith S B
Clarke E A Johnson G Snelgreve C R
Curley E A2 Jordan G Smith J
Cox H Jacobs G Sudbury &
Cuthbert J Jacobson L M Sharp A
Clark J Johnson M Simpson F
Caring J & Kimball D P2 Sperry H
Son Knight C Shuman J
Coronto J Kirkman J Smithorn M
Cannett O M Kiskadden J Stenberg O2
Clawson S M Ketchum E R Shaw P
Cook T Kenner S A Stokes Rev
Cornell W Kenner S A Switzer W M
Cater W C Ludwig L Thomas C
Coombs W Leach B Townsend G
Caffall E Lyons A F Tarant G
Duncanson D Lapont E Taylor J A
Dresler G W Lyon J M Tatagar J A
Darsen T Lamb J S Tonn W
Dyar J Lindsley W E Vinberg
Davis G H Miles Mr Van Antwerp
Eldridge J U Mo ton B W
Engberg J O2 Miller C Wanas A H
Edmonds J M Montaguler F Wakefield A
Ensign L A G2 Ward Prof
Enerett W Morrison H White & Son 2
Frommann C Morrison H A3 Whipple D
Frost C P Minchall G K Williams D
Field R J Morris J Whitaker E
Flick R Morris J Watkins E
Fowler J Matthews R Williams E
Fursten J B Mill W Whitney G H
Fuller R C McCarthy C Wak-man J
Farrow W McMill H Walker L
Fuller W McDonald J C Williams M
Frazier W McLand H Wiggins M M
Gunderhand Nelson P Walker W
Gibson A Napper J Yearusby W
Gates C G Nystrom P T Young W G

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

J. M. MOORE,
POSTMASTER.

—Miss Grundy, in the New York Graphic, says, "I hear that the Pennsylvania Avenue merchants are becoming alarmed about Mrs. Hayes' economical dressing, and fear as much loss from the example set by her in that regard as they experienced from the summer exodus of the last administration. One vendor of costly articles of dress sent word to the wife of a cabinet minister, 'Oh, try to stop this, or we shall be ruined. The idea of the President's wife receiving in a black silk with simple white tulle at her throat!'"

EDITORIAL NOTES.

—San Francisco fears a water famine.

—Cat bites as well as dog bites sometimes cause hydrophobia.

—An epidemic of baby shows is complained of in the States.

—A German editor remarks that in America thieves are so scarce that rewards are offered for them.

—The champion slanderers of this city are engaged in circulating east and west reports of an incipient rebellion in this Territory. What will be the next weak invention?

—It is thought England will hold aloof from the European war as long as she is able to do it, and fight when she can't help it, which is soon enough for any nation or individual to begin to fight.

—"Startling news from Utah!" is a common newspaper headline just now. Who's startled? Take a lantern and find one of those startled people in this part of the country, if you can.

—The British residents of Petersburg, Va., anticipate having a good time on Queen Victoria's birthday, May 24. The co-operation of the Dominion dignitaries is expected, and the attendance of members of all the British Societies in the United States and Canada is invited.

DIED.

In Virgin City Ward, on North Creek, April 21, LEROY WINSLOW, son of George B. and Harriet M. Gardner, after a lingering illness.

For about two years he suffered considerable at times for breath, but at last went without pain or distress like the snuffing, of a candle; was a very promising youth, very free and kindhearted, generous to a fault. We feel that he is gathered home to his father and friends that have died in the faith of the everlasting gospel as revealed by Joseph Smith the Prophet, and those we have administered for in the house of the Lord, and we feel to say blessed are they that die in the Lord from henceforth, for they shall rest from their labors and their works shall follow them.—[Com.]

In the 8th Ward of this city, May 7th, of teething and an affection of the lungs, CLAUD MORONI, son of John and Martha Needham, aged 1 year, 6 months and 8 days.

In Parowan, on the evening of April 27, 1877, MARY AIKENS SMITH, in the eighth year of her age.

Deceased was born in Barnard, Windsor County, Vermont, August 13, 1877. At an early age she moved with her parents, Nathaniel Aikens and Mary Tupper, to Potsdam, St. Lawrence County, New York, where she attended the Academy and afterwards taught school for a number of years. On the 4th of March, 1883, she married Silas Smith, of Stockholm, in the same county in which she resides. In 1886 her husband having become identified with the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, she with him moved to Kirtland, Ohio, taking with her letters of commendation from the Congregational minister, to whose fellowship of any others of that faith with whom she might become acquainted. A few months after reaching Kirtland she became convinced of the divinity of the latter-day work and joined the church. In 1888 she with her husband moved to Missouri, but had not found a permanent residence before the Saints were expelled from the State. Here the second of her three sons died, a victim to exposure and privation, caused by mob violence. In September, 1889, her husband died near Pittsburg, Pike County, Illinois. She reached Nauvoo late in the fall of the same year. Sharing in the hardships of the great exodus from the States, she arrived at Salt Lake Valley, November, 1846, and at Salt Lake City, September 25, 1847. She settled at Parowan with her sons in 1851. She was a faithful Latter-day Saint and enjoyed a comfortable home and the society of her two sons, Silas S. and Jesse M. Smith, their families and a large circle of relatives and friends. She had but one wish ungratified, and that was a desire to officiate in the Temple at St. George for herself and on behalf of her kindred. She had a severe attack of pneumonia some months before her death, from the effects of which she never fully recovered. Her faculties remained unimpaired to the close, and she was able to walk about her room until half an hour before her death.—[Com.]

Coughing Congregations.

Clergymen who are annoyed by fits of coughing and nasal trumpetings so common in churches and meeting-houses at this time of the year, cannot do better than recommend to their flocks an immediate resort to "Hale's Honey of Horehound and Tar." The result of the advice, if taken, will be comparative quiet on the succeeding Sabbath; for this potent remedy will by that time have effected a general cure. Many pastors know from experience the value of the preparation as a cure for bronchial affections, and can therefore conscientiously endorse it. Sold by Druggists everywhere at 50 cents and \$1. Great saving by purchasing large size.

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H. S. ELDRIDGE,

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ESTRAY NOTICE

I HAVE in my possession:

One dark bay, or brown mare C. L. T. front feet white, left hind foot white, little white in forehead and on nose, branded something like a U on left hip, she is between one and two years old.

If not claimed will be sold at the District Pound, at Moroni, Sanpete Co., on Monday, May 14th, A. D., 1877, at 2 p. m.

J. L. JOLLEY, District Poundkeeper, dsw

NOTICE.

THERE will be a meeting of the taxpayers of the 33rd School District on the 21st day of May, 1877, at 7 o'clock p. m., at the School-house known as Nell's, Big Cottonwood Ward, for voting on the rate per cent. of tax to be assessed for school purposes.

SAMUEL OLIVER,
HENRY B. SKIDMORE,
CHARLES STILLMAN,
School Trustees.

ESTRAY NOTICE.

I HAVE in my possession the following described animals:

One red COW, five or six years old, point cracked of both horns, swallow fork in each ear, white spot on right thigh, no brand visible.

One red 2 year old HEIFER, star in forehead, crop off each ear, underbit out of right ear, white tail and under belly.

One red COW, 4 or 5 years old, branded K, with half circle above it on left shoulder, F on left side, illegible brand on right shoulder, swallow fork in and underbit out of right, swallow fork and underbit in left ear.

One red 2 year old HEIFER, illegible brand on left thigh, upper and underbit out of and slit in right ear.

One 3 year old STEER, white with red head and neck, crop off left ear, branded H on right side.

One dark red 2 year old STEER, branded F on right hip.

One hindle and white spotted COW, 4 or 5 years old, branded M on left hip, crop off right ear, no brand visible.

One red 2 year old brookline face BULL, crop off left ear close to the head, crop off right ear, no brand visible.

One red and white spotted STEER, 2 years old, slit in and under and underbit out of right ear, no brand visible.

One roan 4 year old STEER, white across the hip, branded A on left side.

One roan HEIFER, 2 or 4 years old, branded K P on left hip, upper half crop off right ear, underbit out of left ear.

One red 2 year old HEIFER, star in forehead, branded M left side, illegible brand on left hip, half undercrop and slit in the left ear.

One black BULL, one year old, crop off right ear, slit in left.

One yellow HEIFER, 1 year old, upper half off right ear, underbit out of left, no brand visible.

Which if not claimed will be sold on the 14th of May, 1877, at 1 o'clock, at the estray pound at Mant, Sanpete Co.

JEN. HANSEN.

District Poundkeeper, d140 sw

May 3rd, 1877.

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