

manner well calculated to excite their ris-
bles. The bill is a very excellent and an amusing
one.

ADOPTED.—At a meeting, held last night of
the Board of Regents, it was unanimously re-
solved to adopt the phonetic characters em-
ployed by Ben Pitman of Cincinnati, for
printing purposes, thereby gaining the ad-
vantage of the books already printed in those
phonetic characters and new becoming so much
used. The alphabet adopted has forty-three
characters representing as many sounds, which
include those in use in the English language.
This alphabet has been in use in the East for
some years and is becoming very widely known
and much appreciated. Last winter an effort
was made in Congress to have all State docu-
ments and papers printed in phonotypy, and
to request the Government of Great Britain
to do so also, but it was permitted to drop at that
time without anything being accomplished in
the matter. Still, it showed the growing interest
felt in phonetics; and that its claims, as a valu-
able and most important improvement on the
present barbarous orthography, are beginning
to be recognized.

SEVENTIES' HALL.—Last night Elder E. G.
Taylor discoursed on vegetarianism and the
laws of natural life. After treating on the na-
tural food of infants, and the young of certain
granivorous animals, he referred to the means
adopted by Mungo Park, to discover, in his
African explorations, what he could eat with
safety, trusting to the instinct of a monkey to
avoid poisonous berries and articles of vege-
table food. He reasoned that the natural ap-
petite rejects those kinds of food which are un-
suited to the stomach; it is the pampered and
false appetite which seeks for and delights in
food and dishes which are injurious and hurt-
ful. Thus, a child will eagerly seek for fruit;
and so keenly is this appetite manifested in the
young, that they will often steal to gratify it;
but who ever heard of a child stealing meat?
He referred to the experience of Sylvester Gra-
ham in support of vegetarianism; said that his
own family and himself had been strict vege-
tarians for fifteen years, with highly beneficial
results; advocated a proper diet and healthy
exercises; disapproved of the young being em-
ployed at labor too severe for their age and
strength; and urged that we cannot violate the
laws of life without suffering the penalty.
Elder E. L. T. Harrison followed, treating on
science as illustrative of the truth of our reli-
gion.

A vote was taken on the subject, and it was
decided to have lectures on the evenings of
Christmas and New Year's days. Elder E. B.
Kelsey was announced to lecture on Christmas
evening.

STORM.—Yesterday afternoon and evening a
southerly wind blew, with considerable severity
at times, and the gathering clouds to the north
and north-west told of a coming storm. Through
the night, when the wind changed, the rain fell
with violence, but afterwards turned to snow
which covered the earth with a white mantle at
daylight. A little snow kept falling during the
forenoon, but that on the ground was melting
more rapidly than it was replenished from
overhead. Slush and mud are plentiful this
afternoon.

THE WEATHER.—We have received a fol-
lowing description of the weather this morning
at some of the principal points in the Territory,
by Deseret State Telegraph. In the South it
was storming at noon to-day, with a prospect of
its continuance. The weather north seems to
be like that which we have here:

Logan: snow about two inches deep in the
valley; still cloudy and cold; roads very bad.

Ogden: clear and cold; roads muddy.
Springville: snowing since four o'clock this
morning, and is snowing still. There are indi-
cations of a heavy storm; the snow is now an
inch deep, and the roads very muddy.

Payson: commenced snowing here early this
morning. It is now about three inches deep
and still snowing, and looks much like continu-
ing.

Nephi: it has been snowing all night and is
still snowing. It is now about five inches deep.

LIST OF LETTERS

Remaining in the Office at S. L. City,
Utah Territory, on the 19th day of
Dec., 1867; which if not called for with-
in one month will be sent to the Dead
Letter Office.

Allen J. T.	Jordan M. J.
Anderson Nickil	Jordan Riley
Andrews Chas	Kelser August 2
Ashmore James	Keyser G. M.
Barnard H. E.	Kenner S. A.
Brown Thos Dave	Kingman Everitt
Brown Jno	Lovesey Henry
Buckingham J.	Manning H.
Buttler Jno 2	Maxwell Jno L.
Carlson G. W. 2	Matthews James
Camp Williams	Marshall Chas
Carless Geo	Meyer Jos
Chapman H.	Mitchell Edw
Child Saml P.	McCombee Jas
Chamberlain Joe	McGuinnis Elias
Chapman W. W.	McGee William
Clark B. T.	McLindall Thos E.
Cooper M. K.	McMullford Chas
Cope Jere P.	McPherson M. O.
Crowther Jno	Newell Wm
Davis Saml	O'Neil James
Davidson S. J.	Ohlson Gust
Dunlap E.	Ohlson J. P.
Egin Frank	Parker Jno
Evans Saml	Perine Henry
Fisher Edward	Peterson Endolph
Power William	Pierce Elijah
Poss Alonzo	Pierce Abraham
Frazier Warren	Phillips Geo 3
Fligave Elias 3	Phister Frank
Fletcher W. L.	Rich Thomas
G. Green Ammon	Rich H. B.
Greenhaw P. J.	Raby Z. W.
Green William	Simmons Lewis
Havens G. B.	Smith William
Hardman A.	Norrenson M. P.
Hall Timothy	Steeding R.
Harris L.	Stoddard Jeff
Hansen N. W.	Tate Jno
Hill Fredk A.	Tarner William
Hilstrom O. P.	Taylor R. B.
Howard A. J.	Thomas Edward
Hope M. L.	Townsend William
Hood James	
Holman Geo	

Winegar W. S.
Wilson J. S.
Jones C. C.
LADIES LIST.
Aulpin Miss Fanny
Blade Mary O.
Chapple Hannah
Clark Miriam
Fowler Miss Lemmy
George Mrs M. A.
Gibson Ellen
Gross Miss Isabella
Hope Miss Mary L.
Hall Miss Fanny
Halliday Mrs E.
Hobrenden F. A.
Jacobsen Miss Sophia
Jordan Elizabeth
Loveria L. A.
McFarland Janet
McNay Elizabeth
Miller Mrs E.
Noall Rebecca Jane
Scovey Miss Elizabeth
Townsend Miss Alice
Williams Miss Eliza
White Keturah
Yentes Miss Mary

COTTON WOOD LIST.
Amudsen Ole 2
Anderson Christ
Bawden Mr H.
Bitner Maithine
Brown Robert
Froughton Franklin
Gilbert R.
Gibson M. W.
Green Robert
Hayton Mrs J. N.
Horton Lydia A.
Hutchinson Mary L.
Hall David 2
Hansen Peder
Jackson Lars
Jens Arthur J.
Lavender James 2
Lemons William
Miller Martha
Miller James
Maxwell Robert
Ritter Josephine
Ritter Sarah J.
Robinson Joshua
Sanderson L. M.
Smith Joel
Smith Jabez
Spencer M. B.
Taylor George
Thompson Joseph
Trame Anna P.
Walters James F.
Wheeler F.
Williams George
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Wright Mrs Jos

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