

# CALENDAR, 1877.

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## By Telegraph.

### AMERICAN.

NEW YORK, 12.—The *Times*' Washington special says the accounts from the South show a wonderful change of sentiment. Prominent southerners, just from home, believe that Hayes has power to do more for the South than Tilden could possibly have done had he been elected, and already Hayes has more earnest friends among the southern people than Tilden had prior to the day of the election.

A gentleman says the revolution in public sentiment is also beyond belief, and he expresses the conviction that within six months President Hayes will become more popular in the South than he is now in the North.

The *Times*' Chicago special says Judge Luttrell, of California, who passed through here to-night en route for home, informed your representative that he had a positive assurance from Hayes that a special session will be called from the 1st to the 15th of May. Luttrell says it is conceded that Randall will be put forward by the democrats for the speakership.

The *Times*' Washington special says Key's intention is to appoint no postmaster without rigidly inquiring into his capacity. None will be removed except for good cause. Key requested Tyner to remain as the first assistant, and take charge of the northern appointments.

The *Tribune*'s Washington special says it is reported that one of the earliest acts of Hayes' administration will be to change some of the important federal officers in Louisiana. Several of these are negroes who can neither read nor write. Even the important position of naval officer at New Orleans is held by a negro whose accounts come up to the auditing officers of the Treasury, signed by "his mark." This person is unable to read or write, and it is reported that he divides the large emoluments of his office with outside persons.

### FOREIGN.

LONDON, 8.—In the House of Commons this afternoon the under secretary for the foreign department said England as yet had sent no reply to the Russian note. The reply was intended to have been sent last week, but owing to Russia's request to await further communications, it was deferred. Further communication has not yet been received.

An explosion took place, to-day, in the Worcester colliery, near Swansea. All the miners were at work at the time. The number lost is not known. Sixteen bodies have been taken out. It is thought that six more are in the pit.

The duel, in which the Marquis de Compaigne was killed at Cairo, was caused by M. Meyer, a person connected with the Egyptian Geographical Society. He accused the Marquis of having supplanted the German geographer Schweinfurt, in the secretaryship of that Society. During an altercation which followed, Meyer struck the Marquis. A challenge was sent and accepted, and the duel was fought, with the result previously reported.

CONSTANTINOPLE, 8.—The Khedive of Egypt has promised to place 30,000 troops and four men of war at the disposal of the Sultan in the event of a conflict.

Telegrams from Ragusa and Cetinje represent that the insurrec-

tion in Herzegovina is again becoming serious because of Turkish oppression.

CONSTANTINOPLE, 9.—The Turkish minister of foreign affairs has sent the following dispatch to the Ottoman ambassador at London: The reforms proposed by the conference and accepted by the imperial government are already being applied. They embrace two classes, viz.: the reforms resulting from the organic laws, which will be submitted to the parliament, and the reforms immediately applicable, which are as follows: The reorganization of the gendarmerie, the scheme for which has been elaborated and handed to Colonel Baker for his consideration; the division of the communes into Cantons, which will be done as soon as the provincial authorities can assemble and send to Constantinople the information for which they have been asked relative to the communal districts; the institution of corps of mixed gendarmerie, composed of Mussulmans and Christians, a system which already exists in several parts of the empire; the admission of non-Mussulman subjects to military schools, which were recently authorized and decreed by August Mosher; the prohibition of the immigration of Circassians, *en masse*, into Roumania and the non-employment of the regular troops except when absolutely necessary; interdiction against carrying arms without special authority; amnesty for individuals implicated in the recent events at Philippopolis; formation of a special commission to be dispatched to the vilayets of Bosnia, the Danube, and Adrianople; sanction of the liberty of public worship; all litigation upon religious matters to come under the jurisdiction of the patriarchs; remission of arrears of taxes due to January 1st, 1877, in the provinces that have suffered; maintenance of the right to property already acquired by Christians in Bosnia and Herzegovina.

CAIRO, 9.—The Egyptian finance committee have accepted the proposals of M. De Lesseps, made in the name of the Suez Canal, to complete and work the canal between Cairo and Ismailia, provided the company be authorized to levy certain dues upon vessels passing through the canal. The nearly completed works were formerly abandoned for want of funds. By the execution of Lesseps' plan, large tracts of desert land can be reclaimed to cultivation.

LONDON, 10.—A Bucharest telegram declares that in the event of war Roumania's policy is fixed. She must ally herself with Russia if Europe will not protect the Roumanian neutrality.

The *Times* correspondent at Pera says under the former sultans there were instances of a tyrannical, improvident, and rapacious government, but under the Sultan Abdul Hamed we are in full anarchy. The Palace is issuing orders without consulting the Porte, and the Porte is transacting business without guidance from or communication with the Palace. Such a combination of tyranny and anarchy of absolutism with impotence was never before witnessed.

LONDON, 10.—The *Times* correspondent, writing from St. Petersburg of the recent council, says, "I am told, on the best authority, that the whole question of peace or war having been gone into in the presence of General Ignatieff, the council, over which the Emperor presided, was unanimous in its conclusion that in the present circumstances peace is of the greatest necessity to Russia. I am also informed that owing to these considerations, ideas for a peaceful policy were accepted during that council, and that the only point on which the members differed was the time at which the demobilization of the army should be ordered. According to my informant it was decided that the order for demobilization should be issued as soon as peace was signed between the Porte and Servia and Montenegro."

PARIS, 11.—A dispatch from Constantinople says according to letters from the provinces, the Christian population is everywhere molested, especially in Armenia. The Armenian patriarch, finding his representation to the Porte of no avail, tendered his resignation.

Pardons or commutations of sentence have been granted to 224 communist convicts.

LONDON, 11.—The *Observer*, in a leader, says, "We have reason to believe that

when the proposal recently made in the French Chamber of Deputies for the extension of the fortifications of Paris, the scheme was dropped in deference to the peremptory declarations from Berlin, that any addition to the defenses of Paris would be considered a *casus belli*."

CAIRO, 11.—The Egyptian man-of-war, which was cruising in the Gulf of Suez, to break up the slave traffic, took fire at sea, and was entirely destroyed. There were 420 men aboard, of whom 400 were saved.

LONDON, 12.—The *Times* Belgrade dispatch says reports reach Belgrade, through usually trustworthy channels, relative to the immense armaments in the interior of Russia. It is asserted that 1,000,000 men will be in the army by the 16th of March. It is supposed that Russia has other purposes besides an attack on Turkey.

The rinderpest has appeared near Grimsby, Lincolnshire, and the foot and mouth disease in Cheshire, Somersetshire, and Flintshire.

The Mohammedan population of Bosnia is becoming very much excited by the address of Imams, Hodjas and the wandering Derwishes, who have roused the fanatical passions of their followers to such a pitch that foreigners state there is imminent danger of a massacre of the Rajahs. The Christians assert that they have already paid taxes for the present year, and it is now being collected a second time. The taxes are assessed at eighty-four piastres per head, besides the Rajahs are taxed thirty-one piastres on each male for the exemption from military duty. The government's tenth of the produce of the country is exacted in money, and the Beys or landlords who receive one-third of the products of the lands cultivated by the peasants, exact this third in money, knowing their third will be requisitioned by the military if taken in kind. It is reported that the Mohammedan officials in Banjaluka cut off the hand of a man accused of agitating in favor of the insurgents. Murders and outrages are said to be on the increase in northern Bosnia, and many Christians are fleeing to Austria, leaving their property to be plundered by the Bashi Bazouks.

ST. PETERSBURG, 12.—The past winter was the severest for many years. The thermometer, on Sunday night, was nearly 20 degrees below zero.

## DIED.

In the Second Ward of this city, of lung disease, ELINE DORTHER BENSON LARSEN.

Deceased was born in Denmark, December 27th, 1810; was the daughter of Christen Bensen and Pauline Carstina Bensen, and was the wife of the late Hans Larsen. She leaves a son and three daughters to mourn her loss. She died in full faith of the Gospel.—COM.

Scandinavian papers, please copy.

At Kanab, Kane Co., Utah, Feb. 24th, 1877, of inflammation on the lungs, JAMES A., son of Alfred D. and Ada Young, aged 22 days.

In the Ninth Ward, Salt Lake City, March 10, 1877, of scarlet fever, ALBERT EDWIN, son of Charles W. and Sarah Carter, aged 4 years, 4 months, and 3 days.

In the 19th Ward of this city, March 6th, JOSEPH, son of William and Sarah Stuart, aged 38 years, 10 months and 12 days.

At Bountiful City, Feb. 9, 1877, EDWARD OLIVER.

Deceased was born November 29, 1811, in Staffordshire, England; baptized into the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, September, 1848; was well known as the President of the Manchester District, comprising the conferences of Manchester, Preston, and Liverpool, in 1858-9, and as an energetic laborer in the ministry; emigrated to Utah in 1861; leaves a wife and ten children.—COM.

Millennial Star, please copy.

In this city, March 8, at his residence, WILLIAM HAPGOOD, late of SWANSEA, Wales, age 38.

## List of Letters

REMAINING in the Post Office at Salt Lake City, March 8, 1877, which, if not called for within one month, will be sent to the Dead Letter Office.

## LADIES' LIST.

A	F	O
Andersson A	Frits E	Olsen E 2
" C T	Fordham M	Odd E
" C A	Gorringe M J	P
Atkins E	Goldham J	Pest E
Ask J	Gilman J	Paul B
Ashby L A	Grover C	Pierce L C
Astington M	H	Pratt S E
Anderson M A	Holden A	Q
Aylott M A	Hague S E	Queen B
" B	Houtz M E	Quayle S
Bredde R	Hatch M	R
Barrows A E	Hall M	Rasmussen A
Bat A	Hampson K	Rushon C
Banks C H	Harris L	Rich E

Bassett C M	Hawkins L	Robbins A
Beggs R	Hoggan I	Rowley M 2
Brandon E	Hampton C	Roberts J
Baxter E F	Hedger G	Reeves L
Baley J H	Hunter C	Richards R
Blomquist G	Harley D	Ritchie R
Bridge J	Hewling M A	S
Baddley J	Hunter A	Svensdson G
Briggs J W	Helt D H	Sims P
Bywater M J	Harris E	Salter M
" N	"	Sammons A
Braden M A	Jenkins M	Sheriff J
Brown S J	Jones S	Sanders H C
Bement S J	" A M	Schlatter L
" C	" K	Shurtliff E
Carmon J	Keats J	Sellers E
Conroy C	Krough A	Smith E
Carlson L	Kershaw E	Sanders A
Connary S A	" L	Taylor S
Crosby T M	Lenull M	" R
Cameron R	Lenderot M	Treseder M C
Candor R	Louis M	Trumbo M M
Clayton L	Letham M E	Thayne N
Casson C	Liddell L	Timms D A A
Cowan A B	Leddenham G	Tierman C H
" D	Larsen A	Thomas E F
Desher M	Leaker A	" V
Dobson K E	Laidham Mrs	Vance L
Days L D	Lyon A F	" W
" J P	Loventhal S	White A
" A	Luke M	Williams D
Duel Mrs	" M	Wilkinson L
" E	Moore E	Worthen H
Edwards M B	Morris W	Wayman C
Elmore M	Mahon Mrs	Whiting M
Ellsworth H A	McCaftay Mrs	Wooley M E
Eccles E	Maddison Mrs	Wyott H
Eldridge C	McDonald Mrs	Wells M G
Edmonds A	Maddin P W	Wheeler S S 2
Elizabeth J	McWien R	" Y
" F	Morris L	Young C
Foot L	" N	" P W
Francis H	Nelson C	"

## GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

Alterman A	Hellingsworth Pratt C E 2	Palmer C F
Ainsworth E	Hedger G	Percival & Co
Anderson F C	Harby H	Price Herbert
" B	Haslem J S	Pratt O Jr
Bassett C M	Hancock J	Pay R
Bassett C	Hood J B	" R
Brierly E C 2	Hawkins J J	Roht A
Burdock E R 2	Hewwood J J	Rogers E
Bochow F G	Heim J	Robson E
Burnswood J	Henderson T	Ruse E M
" J	Holms W	Rush J R
Beck J	Hawk W	Reamer N A G
Boyd J	" I	" 2
Burton J H	Israel Master	Ranok P
Burnsides J	Ince J	Read W P
Balden L	" J	Riegwalt W
Berry P A D	Jessop E	" S
Burt R F	Jackson S	Sueborg A P
Bennett L	" T B	Sheaff C G
" C	" T	Silverwood C
Carlson A W 2	Jones E	Stapleton G
Cliff E	Jennens B W	Sperry H
Cox E	Jones B	Spencer G
Cuthbert J	" K	Stead C
Campbell J P	Kincaid & Co	Stratton J
Crane J L	Keene E T	Scheib J
Cettie M	Kimball E H	Speir J
Case L	Kershaw J	Showell J
Chapman M M	McKoiner J	Scribner N
" D	Knight O	Selvaire M M
Dangerfield J	" L	Silverthorn M
Dyer Mr	Lufkin Geo	Sheldon W G
Duncanson D	Latam J B	Searl W
Dyer F M	Larsen J P	Salmon W T
Drake H	Langley J W	Strong W
Doane G	" M	" T
Dallas G	Morgan Mr	Taylor A B
Derrick J	Morton E	Thomas D J
Donaher J	Monson H	" J C
Dixon J	Morrison H	Trippett G
Donse M C	Myer J	Thompson H A
Dawson T G 2	Miller J M	Tupper G D
" E	McFaddin J A	Thalman L
Evans & Stew-	Mishert C	Taylor J B
art	Mazure C	" J
Edwards A	McKean H	Thomas M
Ellsworth &	McDonald D	Taylor O
Southam	McIntyre Wm	" R J
or S	" V	"
Earl C	McMouson T	Vick F
Babey J 2	McDonald R D	Wahlstrom J
" F	Moulding L	" G
Frazier A	Moutgomery S	" J
Farnum Col	" H	Wright J
Foster Ed	" N	White C H
Foot F M	Mills W	Whitaker E D
Franklin H	" N	Woodard G
Field Geo	Norman & Read	White J H
Fidel S P	Nordquist G	Wright G W
" G	Nicholson J	Ward J H
George B	Newman M J	Williamson W
Giver B	Newman S J	" A
Greeves M E	Newson W D	Wilson H M
Gosler G	Negland W	Wilton M
Gerber J 2	" O	Williams R E
Green J	Olsen E	Wallace Mr
Groot O C	Olsen M	Walker W
Goulet P	Owens J	" Y
Giver W	" P	"
Grow Henry	Pederson A	Young R
" M	Peck A	"
Hepburn A M	"	"

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

J. M. MOORE, Postmaster.

## RAILROAD FREIGHT REPORT

DURING THE MONTH OF FEBRUARY.

## UTAH CENTRAL.

RECEIVED.	Lbs.
Coal, .....	8,712,450
Coke, .....	1,261,300
Charcoal, .....	1,591,000
Lumber, .....	200,390
Produce, .....	573,345
Ore, .....	41,400
Lime Rock, .....	528,400
Iron Ore, .....	101,300
Wool and Hides, .....	2,850
Wood, .....	90,775
Live Stock, .....	5,000
Merchandise, .....	1,335,769
Wagons, .....	59,000
Hay, .....	72,320
Machinery, .....	42,800
Building Material, .....	21,450
Railroad Material, .....	16,000
Nat., .....	20,000
Sundries, .....	90,500
Total, .....	11,785,969
FORWARDED.	Lbs.
Merchandise, .....	116,317
Bullion, .....	4,066,990
Ore, .....	2,594,923
Wool and Hides, .....	100,313
Salt, .....	56,000
Copper Ore, .....	646,263
Dried Fruit, .....	431
Produce, .....	42,000
Machinery, .....	600
Wagons, .....	3,000

Fire Brick, .....	21,000
Total, .....	7,646,837

## UTAH SOUTHERN.

### RECEIVED.

Merchandise, .....	126,275
Bullion, .....	3,312,148
Ore, .....	5,874,083
Rock, .....	668,880
Copper Ore, .....	41,800
Iron Ore, .....	2,125,000
Coke, .....	123,100
Wagons, .....	3,500
Machinery, .....	5,550
Wool and Hides, .....	27,420
Produce, .....	187,510
Hay, .....	140,000
Dried Fruit, .....	3,740
Coal, .....	22,000
Sundries, .....	63,700
Total, .....	12,705,716

### FORWARDED.

Merchandise, .....	645,764
Coal, .....	2,239,300
Charcoal, .....	1,530,000
Coke, .....	1,337,260
Lime Rock, .....	2,956,450
Lumber, .....	118,954
Building Material, .....	25,130
Produce, .....	36,332
Machinery, .....	160,570
Iron Ore, .....	62,000
Wagons, .....	30,000
Fire Brick, .....	7,550
Live Stock, .....	3,500
Salt, .....	5,880
Ore, .....	251,225
Hay, .....	22,000
Sundries, .....	62,253
Total, .....	9,508,294

WE received a call yesterday from Mr. L. B. Mattison, of the firm of "Mattison & Johnson." He has been East in the interests of the firm, making selections of stock for the coming years' trade. He informs us, that their facilities for handling goods this year will be better than ever, that the "Mitchell Wagons," which have earned for themselves, in this Territory, an enviable reputation, for their durability, their superior workmanship, and excellence of material, together with the improvements, which have been added this year, will be fully able to maintain the high standard that their makers claim for them. He also gave us a description of the immense mower and reaper factories of D. M. Osborne & Co., Auburn, N. Y., covering over ten acres of ground, and claiming to be the largest of their kind in the world. This firm manufactures the famous "Wheeler Mower and Reapers." These machines are known in every farming community in the land, and for their unprecedented success in the harvest of 1876. He desires us to say, that they will have a full line of machines manufactured by this celebrated house. In conclusion, we would say to parties desiring to purchase anything in their line, you will do well to give these gentlemen an early call. d92 s & w

## ESTRAY NOTICE.

I HAVE in my possession the following described animals:  
One red and white HEIFER, three years old, branded P D on right hip, white spot in forehead, some white under belly.  
One red yearling HEIFER, branded something like AL on right hip, white spot in forehead and under belly, slope off upper part and underbit in right ear and under-slope off left.

One red yearling HEIFER, white spot in forehead and some white under belly, branded AL on right hip, upperslope off upper part and underbit in right ear, under-slope off left.

One red HEIFER, two years old bald face, red around the eyes, white under jaws, square crop off left ear, brand on left shoulder illegible.  
If said animals are not claimed before March 10th 1877, they will be sold at public auction to the highest responsible bidder. Sale at 10 o'clock a.m.  
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