

Correspondence.

The Accident in Logan Canyon.

LOGAN, February 17th, 1875.

Editor Deseret News:

A sad and lamentable accident took place in "Dry Pine Slide," in Logan Canyon, about 11 a. m., Feb. 16, resulting in the death of William K. Robinson of this place, and injuring severely George T. Benson, who at the present time is in a very critical condition. About two o'clock the brethren were brought home. Dr. Ormsby, Jun., was immediately called in, who forthwith applied stimulants, with a view of restoring the deceased to a condition for further treatment, but without any effect. The particulars of the accident, given at the inquest, are as follows—

It appears that deceased and George T. Benson and five other brethren started up the Canyon in the morning. Upon arriving at the foot of the slide they unhitched their teams. In the meantime some of the brethren heard some one chopping up the mountain, but no one seemed to take any notice of this. Having taken care of their teams, the brethren started up the slide. Having traveled some distance, one of the brethren observed a log coming down the mountain, and called to those on the lead, but the log came so rapidly that before the deceased and Bro. Benson could entirely get out of the way, they were both struck down. Bro. Benson was knocked senseless, and picked up for dead, but was subsequently restored. Bro. Robinson was struck on the thigh, the blow breaking the same. From this concussion he was thrown down the slide, head downwards, receiving severe cuts and bruises upon the head, which caused concussion of the brain as pronounced by Dr. O. C. Ormsby, Jun., producing immediate death. Bro. George T. Benson received a severe bruise upon the left side and other bruises upon the head, rendering his condition somewhat critical and dangerous.

The log in question was cut by a young man named James Anderson, who did not intend sliding it until the evening, but, upon his cutting it off, it started downwards and caused the aforesaid accident. Bro. Anderson, however, called below when the log started, but none of the brethren heard him. It is but justice to say that the evidence given at the inquest showed no blame can be attached to Bro. Anderson or any one else.

Bro. Robinson was about 37 years of age, and a native of Ireland. He emigrated to America with his father when quite young, came into this Territory in the year 1858, and was baptized shortly afterwards, was a man in every respect a gentleman, highly respected by all, a good, kind, and faithful husband and father, a latter-day Saint indeed. He has left a wife and two children.

The following is the report of the verdict—

"INQUEST ON THE BODY OF W. K. ROBINSON.

"Territory of Utah, Logan Precinct, Cache County.

"An inquisition holden at Logan City, in Logan precinct, Cache County, on the 16th day of February, A. D., 1875, before Charles O. Card, Coroner of said county, upon the body of William K. Robinson, there lying dead, by the jurors whose names are hereto subscribed. The said jurors upon their oaths do say, from the evidence given, that the deceased came to his death by a log in motion striking him upon the left hip, breaking the same in two separate places, and passing over his abdomen, and causing deceased to slide down the slide known as "Dry Pine Slide," in Logan Canyon, receiving two severe cuts upon the forehead and other bruises upon the head.

"In testimony whereof the said jurors have hereunto set their hands the day and year aforesaid.

"D. B. LAMOREAUX, }
ELI BELL, } Jurors.
JAMES A. LEISHMAN, }

"Attest,
CHARLES O. CARD,
"Coroner Cache Co."

Respectfully yours,
JAMES A. LEISHMAN.

THE LARGEST LANDED PROPRIETORS.—The San Francisco Alta says James Phelan and Edward Martin, of that city, are the sole owners, at a price of about one dollar in gold per acre, of about two million acres of land in Oregon, extending from the Dalles to Idaho Territory, and said to be as good agricultural land as any in the Union. It is intended to offer the land for sale to settlers at low rates of interest, a portion of it to be disposed of, in small, convenient tracts, to persons of limited means.

Arkansas exempts mining and manufactures from taxation for the next seven years.

LIST OF LETTERS

REMAINING in the Post Office at Salt Lake City, February 19, 1875, which, if not called for within one month, will be sent to the Dead Letter Office.

LADIES' LIST.

Alk'nsen A	Houther Mrs.	Orchard C
Allen A 2	Hatch S	Peterson Mrs
Anderson A	Hewitt C	Paul C E
Armitage A	Hallander C	CPreely M
Anderson C	Hanson C	Parker D
Adams C M	Haygren E	Powell M
Able L	Hudson J	Poppy M
Abraham M	Harmon L	
Austin S	Hardy L	Rajur A
Aukesson S	Hall M	Rawley F
	Hawks M	Rogers E
Burgon Mrs	Hyt M	Rus H
Butruk Mrs	Hilton M	Rodgers H
Babbitt E	Hardman R	Rouse L
Bill E F		Rodgers M 2
Broadmeyer E	Jensen A	Royers M
Burton E	Jenks E	Roberts P
Ballerson H	Jergesson F	Rose E
Buckel G	Jergesson E	
Burrows L	Johansson E	Swirt J
Braithwait M	Jones Mrs S 2	Starley B
Baly M		Sparks E
Burton M	Laser Mrs	Strobridge E K
Brockbank R	Lundebury A	Sunders H C 2
Boyer Mrs	Larson A	Sills L A
Birch W	Lucas E	Summons R
	Lanaster E	Spencer J A
Cotton A	Lus E	Sayers R V
Child E N	Lapin J	
Caffe E	Lambert L	Turman J
Carr N	Larsen M	Taylor J
Condie M H	Lundbury P	Thompson M R
Carlson M	Lewis R C	Thornton M
Carnes M K		Thompson S
Creek S	Millis A	Valentine M
	Martin C	
Ensign A	Marsles E	Wheaton A
East W	Mason E L	Wheatley E
	Mackintosh H	Wilber H
Finton A	Morris H H	Wist C
Fitch A	Mair J	Wooley C
Forl Mrs	McDonald N	Wallace E H
Finton C	McPie J	Walsh H
Forsell C J	McClure A G	Woodbury H
Forsburg M	McCarthy A	Warden J
Fraser M	Neal J A	Wesley J
Furman M M		Walters L
Furman M	Owen E	Winters M
	Okuf R 2	Winkle M
Giles A	Osborn M	Worsdale R
Gillispie E		Williams E C

GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

Anderson A	Erikson J P	Morris W
Arnold A 3	Eagle R	Morrison W H
Andrew F C	Flourney C E	May W
Avery O E	Forney E	Metcalf A
Askew G	Fargo E A &	Mcannon R
Armott H	Co	McMahon P
Andrew J	Foster E	Nordgrun F W
Amsley J	Floyd H	Nobles J 2
Adams J	Franklin J D	Neal S
Anderson S	Foley W	Neal W A
Brown J G 2	Gubport A	Oswald J
Brown S J	Gibson Bros	Openshaw J
Bushy A	Glason A	Ozell E
Bowers F P	Gunn H A	
Block D	Gurner J M	Parke A H
Brackett C	Gardner J S	Pendleton A M
Barrett D C	Geryovick S	Parker F W
Buckinsoes E	Goodrich W	Panelson H
Brewer G H	Hicks J F	Proffit J A
Brown S	Hawkins	Pederson J C
Bowman H 2	Hulse B R	Picknal J H
Bunch G H	Host J	Parker J
Blimon J	Huntington	Parr J
Binkley J	Hancock S	Peagers J
Bart J	Humphreys H	Poulton J
Bridge J	Hortman H	Putnam S H
Bishop J	Hilliker H	Powell R
Ball J P	Horkins P	Potters T R
Bailey J	Hearst P A	Pickernett T
Blixt P	Hanson P E	Pierson W J
Benger P H	Hatfield S 2	Poul W F
Bomcker S W	Hutchinson T	
Biogquist R	Harrison	Kidges J H
Butterwood T	Hagell	Rowland B
Bouson W		Russell F A
Bupett W	Jones O W	Rasmussen H
Beorman	Jones T B	
Bulley W	Jones D	Russell H W
	Johnson C A	Riches J
Cuse A	Johnson P	Robinson J
Cross D	Jamesson G	Redfield W
Cater C	James W T	Riley W
Cassellton F		Richardson W
Cook E W	Lundford J	
Cardull G 2	Lundquist A	Smith M F
Cattle H	Lipper D	Siddoway A P
Converse H D	Liddle E J 3	Snow F D
Carter J	Laird E	Sprattling F
Callard J	Larner J	Sperry H
Chuse J H	Lewder J	Sluiter G
Cook N	Legenstrom L	Stayson N
Carrollson O C	Lang Nathan	Smith W
Corniff O M	Le Cheminant	Tully B
Condie R		Taylor A
Clark T	Martin A F	Toulson C
Connum T	Merkly C	Truesdale E P
Cooper Wm	Mullett C J	Tunfer H
	Miller D	Trowbridge G
Dent G	Moore H W	Thompson H P
Dick J	Munroe G F	Trunt J P
Donnelly J	Mew and G F	Tucker W
Dodd W R	Meade J	
Dowling W	Mills J W	Van Tassel J
Davis J W	Madsen J	D
Davis G	Moulter P	Whitmer B J 2
Davis A H	Mann F H	Webb C
Davis C	Morcy W N	Winfield F
	Mudd W H	Williamson J 2
Epperson A	Morgan W H	Whipple N W
Ellis J E		

Ekker E Co Walton W H Williams O 2

HELD FOR POSTAGE.

Mr S Fuller, Alta, Utah
Mrs Mary Fuller, Alta City, Utah
Robt Graves, Silver City, Utah
N School, Provo, Utah
C H Stanley, Salt Mountain, Idaho
M Smith, Bingham, Utah
C Tranter, Big Cottonwood, Utah
Binnie Hoskins, Silver City, Utah
Mary Nebeker, Payson City, Utah
John Dixon, Payson City, Utah
Edward Allison, Coalville, Utah
David Temple, Rockhampton, Queensland
W O Pratt, San Francisco, Cal
Nephi Hodson, Wellsville, Utah
Miss Ada Allen, West Jordan
W Sayers, Ophir, Utah
Miss Susan Talbot, Kaysville, Utah

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

J. M. MOORE, Postmaster.

LIST OF LETTERS

REMAINING in WELLS, F RGO & Co's Office, Feb. 20th, 1875.

Blonger L H	Fraust Burr	Newcomer S H
Blythe J L	Kent Mr	Pollock W
Burdick E R	Painter	Player A A
Bevan Mrs A		Randall F W
		Sullivan M
Cummings F	Mateer C	
Carter Mrs H	Miller Levi	
Castleton W	Mackall S	
Clariker L W		

H. WADESWORTH, Agent.

HEREDITARY CONSUMPTION EFFECTED.—Because there is an inherited tendency to consumption it does not follow that the heir to this sad legacy must die of the disease. The early symptoms of danger are marked—a cough being the first and most prominent. Meet this first indication of peril with Hale's Honey of Horehound and Tar, and in three days it will have vanished, and with it all cause of apprehension. No matter how delicate the lungs may be, or how strong the predisposition to consumption, a speedy cure is absolutely certain.

PIKE'S Tooth-ache Drops—Cure in one minute.

WHY IS IT?—That cheap, adulterated baking powders and flavoring extracts, are warranted equal to Dr. Price's, when it is known that Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder and true flavoring Extracts are the purest and healthiest made? It is because the adulterated kinds are bought less and give a better profit. Good goods have a valuation and afford a less profit to the seller as well as the manufacturer. Unprincipled dealers, like unprincipled manufacturers, will palm off adulterated articles upon a community to engender disease, because it puts a few more dollars in the pocket. This is the reason and consumers should know it, and demand those articles, which are used in food, that are made by manufacturers who defy competition in price, and make the quality of their goods the primary consideration.

Blood Diseases.

The blood being the source from which our systems are built up and from which we derive our mental as well as physical capabilities, how important that it should be kept pure. If it contains vile festering poisons all organic functions are weakened thereby. Settling upon important organs, as the lungs, liver or kidneys, the effect is most disastrous. Hence it behooves every one to keep their blood in a perfectly healthy condition and more especially does this apply at this particular season of the year than at any other. No matter what the exciting cause may be, the real cause of a large proportion of all diseases is bad blood. Now Dr. Pierce does not wish to place his Golden Medical Discovery in the catalogue of quack patent nostrums by recommending it to cure every disease, nor does he so recommend it, on the contrary there are hundreds of diseases that he acknowledges it will not cure; but what he does claim is this, that there is but one form of blood disease that it will not cure, and that disease is cancer. He does not recommend his Discovery for that disease, yet he knows it to be the most searching blood cleanser yet discovered, and that it will free

the blood and system of all other known blood poisons, be they animal, vegetable or mineral. The Golden Discovery is warranted by him to cure the worst forms of Skin Diseases, as all forms of Blotches, Pimples and Eruptions, also all Glandular Swellings, and the worst form of Scrofulous and Ulcerated Sores of Neck, Legs or other parts, and all Scrofulous Diseases of the Bones, as White Swellings, Fever Sore, Hip Joint and Spinal Diseases, all of which belong to Scrofulous Diseases.

CONFIRMED—HIP JOINT DISEASE CURED.

W. GROVE STATION, Ia.,

July 14, 1872.

Dr. PIERCE, Buffalo, N. Y.:

Dear Sir—My wife first became lame nine years ago. Swellings would appear and disappear on her hip, and she was gradually becoming reduced, and her whole system rotten with disease. In 1871 a swelling broke on her hip discharging large quantities, and since that time there are several openings. Have had five doctors at an expense of \$125, who say nothing will do any good but a surgical operation.

July 16th, 1873, he writes thus: My wife has certainly received a great benefit from the use of your Discovery, for she was not able to get off the bed and was not expected to live a week when she commenced using it, a year ago. She has been doing most of her work for over six months. Has used twenty bottles and still using it. Her recovery is considered as almost a miracle, and we attribute it all to the use of your valuable medicine. I can cheerfully recommend it as a blood purifier and strength restorer.

J. M. ROBINSON.

Discovery is sold by druggists.

ESTRAY NOTICE.

I HAVE in my possession: One roan two-year-old HEIFER, no marks or brands. If not claimed, she will be sold on Saturday, March 6th, 1875.

J. R. MILLER,

District Poundkeeper. South Cottonwood, Feb. 20, 1875 ds&w a

ESTRAY NOTICE.

I HAVE in my possession the following animals: One red STEER, two years old this spring, white star in head, brand on right ribs not legible. Also one red STEER, white legs and white on end of tail, white star in head, two years this spring. If not claimed and taken away by Tuesday, the 2nd of March, 1875, at 1 o'clock p.m., will be sold at public auction.

PETER CORNIA,

District Poundkeeper, Woodruff, Rich County, Utah. ds&w a

NOTICE.

I HAVE in my possession: One red line-backed two-year-old STEER, no brands visible. One red and white spotted STEER, with a scar behind the right shoulder, blotch brand on the left hip, coming three years old. One large black OX, brown back, twelve or fourteen years old, square crop off left ear, underbit in right ear, H. E. GIBSON on left horn. If not claimed and taken away within ten days from date, will be sold at public sale on the 2nd day of March, at 1 p.m.

HARVEY HARPER,

District Poundkeeper. Randolph, Rich Co., Feb. 20, 1875. ds&w a

ESTRAY NOTICE.

I HAVE in my possession the following described animals: One red COW, three or four years old, white spot in face, some white under belly, has a yearling heifer, no marks or brands. One dark red STAG, four years old, crop off each ear, something like a brand on right hip. One grisly roan STEER, three or four years old, crop and underbit in left ear, black brand on right ribs. One red STEER, three or four years old, crop off left ear, brand on left ribs not legible, white spot on face, white under belly running up behind right shoulder, point of right horn broke off and W on left horn. One white and red yearling STEER, branded on left hip something like O. One red COW, white face, nine or ten years old, both horns broke off, left one short, crop off each ear, slit in left, long bag and tail, no brands visible. One red yearling HEIFER, line back, white belly and tail, no marks or brands visible. One red yearling HEIFER, branded on left hip J S. One red yearling STEER, crop off right ear and slit underbit in left, some white under belly, white spot on rump, no brands visible. One red yearling STEER, crop off left ear, slit in right, bush of tail white, no brands visible. One red STEER, ten or eleven months old, under notch in left ear and upper notch in right. One red yearling BULL, some white under belly, bush of tail white, no brands visible. If said animals are not claimed and taken away before March 4th, 1875, they will be sold at public auction to the highest responsible bidder, at 10 o'clock a.m.

SAMUEL BATEMAN,

District Poundkeeper, West Jordan, Gardner's Mill. ds&w

ESTRAY NOTICE.

I HAVE in my possession: One red three-year-old HEIFER, slice off left ear and swallow fork in right. If not claimed before Feb. 27th, at 1 o'clock p.m., will be sold at auction, according to law.

HENRY REYNOLDS,

District Poundkeeper. Wanship, Feb. 17th, 1875. ds&w

NOTICE.

TO THOSE CONCERNED IN THE ALLEGAN MINES, Little Cottonwood Mining District: Your assessments are as follows—Henrietta Green, \$1337; Lou's Cohn, \$1337; John Snyder, \$1337; Harris Cohn, \$1337, all of which is requested to be paid immediately, otherwise your interest will be disposed of according to law, w4

M. J. SNEDEKER, Supt.

IF YOU WANT

FURNITURE

CALL AT

J. M. JOELSON'S,

Groesbeck Block,

SECOND SOUTH ST.,

SALT LAKE CITY.

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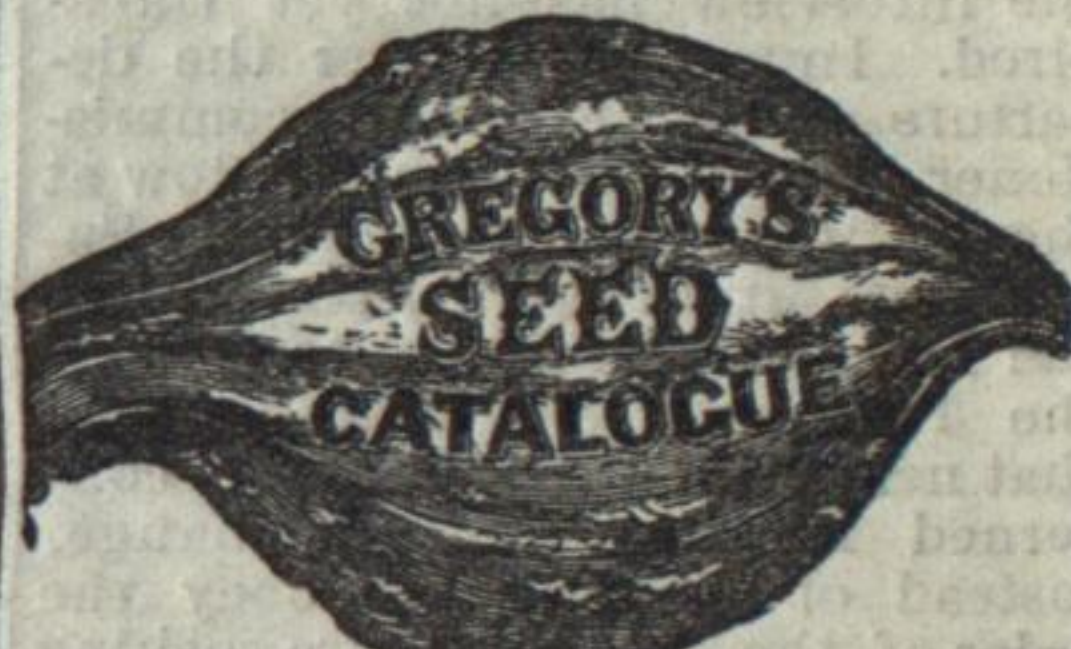
NOTICE.

To William Higgins:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED THAT I have expended for you the sum of Twenty (\$20) Dollars for labor performed on the Shoo Fly Lode (Bas.) in Ophir Mining District, Tooele County, Utah Territory, being the amount to be expended by you on your proportion of said lode, and unless the same shall be paid by you within one hundred and eighty days after the date of the first newspaper publication of this notice, to wit, January 20th, 1875, your interest in said lode or mine will be forfeited to, and become the property of, myself, by operation of law.

SELAH CHAMBERLAIN.

Salt Lake City, January 18, 1875. w51



My annual Catalogue of Vegetable and Flower Seed for 1875 is now ready for all who apply. Customers of last season need not write for it. In it will be found several valuable varieties of new vegetables introduced for the first time this season, having made new vegetables a specialty for many years. Growing over a hundred and fifty varieties on my several farms, I would particularly invite the patronage of market gardeners and all others who are especially desirous to have their seed pure and fresh, and of the very best strain. All seed sent out from my establishment are covered by three warrants, as given in my catalogue. JAMES J. H. GREGORY, Marblehead, Mass.

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SINGER.



SPECIAL NOTICE

TO OUR PATRONS.

WE HAVE THIS DAY OPENED A General Office for the sale of our Sewing Machines, and Hereafter the Salt Lake Office will be the Distributing Point for the Territories of Utah and Arizona and the State of Nevada.

This change in our business will enable us to carry a much larger and better assortment of

Machines, Silk, Linen, Machine Oil, and all Articles pertaining to Sewing Machines.

From this date we will sell our machines on EASY MONTHLY PAYMENTS, and a discount of TEN PER CENT. will be made for cash.

THE SINGER MFG CO.

General Office, East Temple St.

Salt Lake City, Nov. 17, 1874. d12