

[BY AUTHORITY.]

AN ACT

Concerning a ferry or ferries across Bear river and a bridge across the Malad

Sec. 1. Be it enacted by the Governor and Legislative Assembly of the Territory of Utah: That Joseph Young, sen. have the right to establish and control a ferry or ferries on Bear river, for the term of four years from and after the passage of this act; at such place or places as will best subserve the public interest between a point one mile below where the present ferry crosses the river and to a point up said river, one-half mile easterly from the place where the ford at present used crosses Bear river in Box Elder county.

Sec. 2. The said Joseph Young, sen., shall be allowed to take toll on said ferry or ferries at the following rates, viz:

For every vehicle not over two thousand pounds \$2 00
For every vehicle over two thousand pounds and less than three thousand pounds \$3 00
For every vehicle over three thousand pounds and less than four thousand pounds \$4 00
For every vehicle over four thousand pounds \$5 00
For all pack animals, each 00 50
For horses, mules, jacks 00 25
For oxen or cows, each 00 25
For all calts, calves, sheep, goats or swine, each 00 10
For each footman 00 25

Sec. 2. The said Joseph Young, sen., shall keep a good bridge on the Malad on the main road leading to the northern part of this Territory at a convenient point to accommodate the travel crossing the aforesaid ferry or ferries going westerly towards California, and is authorized and empowered to collect toll thereon at the following rates, to wit:

For carriages, carts and empty wagons, each 00 75
For every loaded wagon \$1 00
For all pack animals, each 00 20
All loose animals and footmen shall cross toll free.

Sec. 4. The said Joseph Young, sen., shall give bond and security to be approved by the Territorial Treasurer and filed in his office, in the penal sum of five thousand dollars (\$5000) payable to the people of the Territory of Utah, conditioned for the faithfully carrying out the provisions of this act, and to indemnify any person for damages they may sustain on account of neglect, or carelessness, on the part of the proprietor of said ferry, ferries or bridge, while receiving toll therefrom.

Sec. 5. If any person or persons shall establish a ferry within the aforesaid described limits on Bear river, or establish a ferry or bridge on the Malad, within one mile each way from said Joseph Young, sen.'s, ferry or bridge, and take toll thereon, without a grant from the Legislative Assembly, shall forfeit and pay to the people of the Territory of Utah, the sum of five hundred dollars (\$500) for each and every such offence of taking toll on said ferry or bridge, to be collected as an action of debt.

Sec. 6. The said Joseph Young, sen., shall during the first week in November annually make a true report under oath to the Territorial Treasurer of the amount of moneys and property received for toll on said ferry and bridge, and pay ten per centum of the aforesaid moneys and property into the Territorial Treasury, to be held for the benefit of common schools, and to be expended as may be provided by law.

Sec. 7. All acts or parts of acts in anywise conflicting with this act are hereby repealed.

Approved January 22, 1864.

AN ACT

To incorporate the Nephi Library and Reading Room Association.

Sec. 1. Be it enacted by the Governor and Legislative Assembly of the Territory of Utah: That Thomas Ord, Jonathan Midgley, Thomas J. Schofield, Benjamin Riches, Andrew Love, Jacob G. Bigler and George Kendall, of Nephi City, and their successors in office, are hereby constituted a body corporate with perpetual succession, to be known and styled the "Nephi Library and Reading Room Association," and shall have power to purchase, receive and hold property; to sue and be sued, to plead and be pleaded; defend and be defended in all courts of law and equity and in all actions whatsoever, and to do and perform all things that may of right pertain to their duties in the regulation, control and suitably providing for the interests and in carrying into effect the objects of this organization; and the above named persons are hereby appointed a Board of Directors of said association, until an election shall take place.

Sec. 2. That a Board of Directors shall be elected by the members of said association, on the fourth Monday in February, 1864, and thereafter annually. The Directors shall have power to appoint a Secretary, Treasurer and Librarian, and such other officers as may be deemed necessary; also to fill any vacancy that may occur in the board; at the close of their term of office, they shall present to the association a report of the number of books, papers and other publications on hand; the amount of moneys received and disbursed during the year, the numbers of books donated, and by whom; also the amount incurred for services of Librarian and other incidental expenditures. A majority of the Directors shall constitute a quorum to do business and for the proper management of the Library and Reading Room. They shall have power

to frame bye-laws, which upon receiving the sanction of two-thirds of the members present at any stated meeting, shall be in full force.

Sec. 3. That the Library and Reading Room shall be for the use and benefit of the public, subject to such regulations as may in the bye-laws be prescribed.

Sec. 4. Conditions of membership shall be as made and provided by law.

Approved January 22, 1864.

AN ACT

To incorporate the Saint George Library Association.

Sec. 1. Be it enacted by the Governor and Legislative assembly of the Territory of Utah: That Orson Pratt, sen., Erastus Snow, F. B. Woolley, A. M. Cannon, Jacob Gates, Orson Pratt, junr., James G. Blake, their associates and successors in office are hereby constituted a body corporate, to be known and styled Saint George Library Association, and shall have power to purchase, receive and hold property, real and personal, to sue and be sued, plead and be pleaded, defend and be defended in all courts of law and equity and to do and perform all things that may be necessary and proper to enable them to carry into effect the objects of the association in the diffusion of knowledge by establishing a library of books, maps, charts, and scientific instruments, connecting therewith a reading room and scientific and other popular lectures. And the above named are hereby appointed a Board of Directors of said Association until superseded as provided in the following section.

Sec. 2. A board of seven directors may be elected by the members of said Association on the second Monday of November annually who shall hold their office for one year, and, until their successors are duly elected, and they shall have power to appoint a President, Secretary, Treasurer and Librarian, and such other officers as may be deemed necessary, and define their duties and to enact such bye-laws as may be necessary for the proper management of all business of the Association. A majority may form a quorum to do business and they may fill any vacancy in the Board until the next regular election.

Sec. 3. This Association may raise means by shares, contributions, and donations for the purchase of books, maps, charts, etc., and for leasing and erecting suitable buildings for the library, reading room, and lectures, and new members may be added on such conditions as may be prescribed in the bye-laws of the Association, and the library and reading rooms shall be opened for the use of the public, or books loaned out under such regulations and at such times as the Board of Directors may determine.

Approved January 22, 1864.

THE POSTAGE ON THE "NEWS."—An agent from Sanpete informs us that an assistant postmaster down there continues to charge 26 cents a year for the postage on the News to our subscribers. He may be unacquainted with the new law that reduces the postage on all weekly papers to 20 cents a year, which must be paid quarterly, or yearly in advance. We have also heard of something about charging coin for foreign letters at the stamped rates for "U. S. notes." That we hope also to be from ignorance. All foreign letters are stamped double rates—for coin and for U. S. Notes; no P. M. must make the mistake of taking in coin 37 cents or any other figure of that kind for an English letter, when these figures are intended solely to meet the depreciation of the Greenbacks. The coin rates to all foreign countries remain unchanged.

CLOSED.—The Third Judicial District Court, for the Territory of Utah, closed on Saturday. Beyond the naturalization of a few old residents of the Territory, there was little business to attend to. The case of the People vs Holladay, was continued over for a Special Term of the Court, to be holden on the second Monday of November next.

GOING, GONE.—Notwithstanding the hue and cry about gold in Utah, the miners who have wintered here are fast disappearing northward. Every day the pack ponies and wagons are hurrying through the settlements. Main street is getting very thin.

EARTHQUAKE.—At about quarter to nine o'clock, a.m., of March 5, an earthquake was felt in this city, which surpassed in force any previous shock felt by the oldest residents. The earth rocked to and fro like a cradle, and seemed to totter for a while as if about to fall. In various portions of the city large buildings were cracked in a number of places. The Montgomery Block, which is undergoing some material repairs in the basement, exhibited several cracks on the side fronting on Washington street, and for many hours during the day, crowds of people were gathered inspecting the same. A great many ladies and children were extremely frightened, while the several late sleepers, of the masculine gender, were so shaken up in their beds as to cause them to "vamoose the ranch," and seek safety either in the yards or streets attired in such delicate garbs as are not at present very fashionable for promenade purposes. The motion lasted for about twenty-five seconds, but to those who were out in their "mustn't mentions" it seemed an age.—[San Francisco Weekly Journal.]

Married:

At Beaver, Jan. 1st, 1864, by Elder Wm. D. Karchner, Mr. OREN TWICHEL and Miss SARAH EMMA KARCHNER, both of Beaver.

At South Weber, Davis county, Jan. 1, 1864, by Elder David S. Cook, Mr. THOMAS H. PEEK and Miss MARY BRIGHT, both of this place.

At South Weber, Davis county, March 18, 1864, by Elder David S. Cook, Mr. WILLIAM FIRTH and Miss MARY PEEK, both of this place.

At Beaver, Beaver county, Feb. 11, 1864, by Elder Robert Wyley, HEZEKIAH SIMKINS and Miss ANNE WYLEY, both of Beaver, U. T.

Died:

At Washington city, Feb. 19, of lung fever, CHARLES F. ARD, aged 55 years, 3 months and 15 days.

Deceased was born near Huley, Gloucestershire, England. Emigrated to the United States in the year 1839, and settled in the State of Indiana, where he with his family joined the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, April 31, 1842, gathered with the Saints at Nauvoo, Ill., March, 1846; started westward with the Saints, 1846, and arrived in G. S. L. Valley in the fall of 1849, and was a resident of G. S. L. City till called on a mission to Southern Utah, October 1861, where he died. Deceased has left a large family and numerous friends to mourn his loss. [Mil. Star please copy.]

At Mill Creek Ward, Dec. 19, 1863, of lung fever, JOSEPH FIELDING, aged 65 years, 8 months and 22 days.

Deceased was born in Bedfordshire, England; he emigrated to Upper Canada in 1832, where he became a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, in May, 1836; was ordained a Priest in April, 1837; removed to Kirtland in May. He was appointed to accompany Elders Kimball and Hyde on their first mission to England, where he labored faithfully until they left, when he was appointed by them to preside over the English mission in April, 1838, when he was ordained a High Priest, having been ordained an Elder by Elder Kimball, Oct. 28, 1837, which office he filled with faithfulness and fidelity until 1841, when he was released and emigrated to Nauvoo, where he remained until the Church left that place; he came to the Valley in 1848. As his life had been virtuous and useful, his death was peaceful and happy.

Alone, dear father, shall we tread
The rest of life's rough way,
And can it be that thou art dead,
And could not longer stay.

As thou hast lived we'll try to live,
And die as thou hast died;
To wear the virtues of a saint
Shall be our only pride.

At American Fork, March 7th, by the explosion of a bombshell, HANS PETER, son of H. P. and Ingeborgs Katrina Olsen. [Scandinavian Star please copy.]

New Advertisements.

ADVERTISEMENTS, to insure insertion, MUST BE PAID IN ADVANCE.

LIST OF LETTERS

REMAINING in the Salt Lake City Post Office, March 22, which, if not called for before April 22, will be sent to the Dead Letter Office.

Gents' List.

A
Allen Samuel
Andersen Peter
Andrews John W
B
Bager Orson
Baltz Francis
Backstrom P
Barns Oliver 2
Baldwin Allen
Bestwick John
Berry William S 3
Bennett George
Berry Joseph
Birch Thomas
Birt Thomas 2
Burrows Joseph
Burpee Joseph S
C
Carter A H
Campbell James
Carpenter Brastis S
Cameron John
Carlson John
Chugg William
Clayton Noel
Cleghorn Walter J
Cotton Gabriel
Cooper Frederick
Crosbie M M
Cumberland William
D
Davis Albert
Dahlgrist S S
Davies Henry
Depue Ezra
Devorls Jasper
Dickton D M 3
Dorris H C
Donoghue George O
Durant Oliver
Dumphy Erastus
F
Farmer John D 2
Finkens Washington
Forsythe John
Fox G
Fuel John W
G
Gager C M
Glade James
Goenough O J
Grout Wm
H
Harrison Thomas J
Haskins Jeremiah P
Hauhtings Peter
Hansen Jens
Harris Edmund
Hardesty R J
Heaton Jacob
Heaton W O
Heaton Daniel W
Hildreth Joseph S
Hitchman David
Hollins Wm G
Holmes John or Hy
Howard Thomas
Hudspeth John
Hughes Andrew S
Lee Isaac
Lee John
Lewis Preston
Lemmon Leander
Lovesey Henry
Lowe A N 3
Lunstrom Louis
M
Matthews S B 3
Matthews William
Mantle Lewilyn
Merritt Samuel 2 2
Mikael John C
Mott Stephen
Morgan David
Moore Geo
Moore J S
McAshan John
McClulloch John
McInire William
N
Newman Stephen
Newman E S
Newton James 2
Nichols Enos
Noel Richard W
O
Ollinghouse E 2
Ordway George
P
Patterson John
Pearce Elijah
Pearson C P
Petrkin William
Pedersen Carl
Pedersen Carl G
Pedersen Carl
Powers Newman & Co
Poullander Alexander
Potter Wallace E
R
Ray Dr A
Ray David
Rawling Nicholas B 2
Rasmussen Peter
Read W
Reid Peter
Read William
Rees John
Roe John V
Ruth George McD
S
Saunders Isaac
Scott Russell
Scoville H B
Scramage George
Shortman Louclan
Smith John E 2
Smith Daniel
Smith Rinaldo A
Snider Henry
Spinkings Thos W
Spencer A
Stewart J Henry 2
T
Taylor E D
Temby John
Teiter Charles
Thompson Homer
Tillotson Alonzo

Hatton John
J
James James D
Johnson Richard M
Johnston John W
K
Kidder C W
King Charles T
L
Larsen Johannes
Larsen Niels
Later Peter

V
Vandmark J N 2
Venable J W
W
Williams Noah A
Wiley Westley
Wiley E S
Williams Samuel E
Woods William N
Woodworth Ray
Woodworth F F
Wright John

Ladies' List.

Andrews Mrs Mary Ann
Andersen M
Archer Susanah B 2
Armstrong Mary A
Ashton Mrs M C
Brown Mrs W
Brown Mrs Ann
Browett Mrs R M
Clarke Miriam
Cunningham M C 2
Davis Mrs Roxanna
Dunton E
Demense Hanna
Degrady Maria
Duncan Julia
Fielding Mrs Sarah
Foster Mrs S A
Foot Mrs Lucia
Grees Mrs John
Gill Mrs
Hicks Mrs Anna
Harris Mrs Ann
Howell Mrs Jane
Hook Mrs Thomas
Hurdley Clara
Hubert Mrs Albert
Jensen Dortha
Jones Mrs Mercy
Kelly Mrs E
Lewis Caroline
Main Mrs Alice M 2
Mathews Mrs Emily
Mildred Lenna
Mitchell Amanda E
Mutchill Mary
McKay Joann
McLellan Elizabeth
Olsen Nilly
Rogers Mrs Mary J
Stoddart Mrs Alex
Smith Mrs Sarah G
Smith Mrs John
Snow Susan
Thompson Mrs Lauretta A
Walter Harlet 2
Williams Louisa

P. S.—Is asking for the above, please say they are advertised and give date.

T. B. H. STENHOUSE, P.M.

G. S. L. City, March 22, 1864.

WANTED

AT THIS OFFICE,

W O O D!!

INFORMATION WANTED

OF AMBROSE HUNT, who left England in 1854, and came to Utah Territory the same year, and left there in 1856 for San Bernardino, California. Any information respecting him will be gladly received by his brother, Isaac Hunt, G. S. L. City Post Office. [California papers please copy.]

IF JOHN FOULDS will send us his Post Office address, or send by some person, or call personally, he will receive a letter, written by Richard Duerden, in which he is interested.

OLE ANDERSON, of Willel, Green county, Wisconsin, wishes OLE OLSON to write to him; he has forwarded a letter for Olson, care of Pres. B. Young, which can be had by calling or sending for it, or it will be forwarded by mail if the Post Office address is furnished.

SETH WATKINS also has a letter addressed to care of Pres. B. Young, which he can have by making known his whereabouts.

ESTRAY.

I HAVE in my possession a red HEIFER, 3 years old, little white on top of shoulders and hip; also, white face, white under the belly, under-bit out of left ear.

ISRAEL BARLOW,
North Canyon Ward, Davis Co.

WALKER BROS.,

MAIN STREET,

GREAT SALT LAKE CITY.

WE HAVE JUST RECEIVED OUR FIRST TRAIN OF

SPRING GOODS,

Consisting of a GENERAL ASSORTMENT.

On the 1st of April

Our next Train will arrive, with a Complete Selection:—

Fancy Dress Goods of Latest Styles,

Fancy Dress Trimmings in Great Variety,

Prints of all Brands,

Ladies Balmoral Boots & Shoes,

Ladies Calf & Morocco Boots & Shoes,

Gents Calf Boots & Shoes,

Miners' Boots.

MEN & BOYS' HATS, all kinds,

PANTS, COATS, VESTS, UNDER-

CLOTHING, ETC.,

TEA, SUGAR, COFFEE, DYE-STUFFS,

BRASS KEITLES,

ROPE, SHOVELS, SPADES, POWDER,

ETC., ETC.

DOMESTIC DRY GOODS,

OF ALL GRADES AND QUANTITIES.