

Correspondence.

Calder's Utopia.

Editors Deseret News:

Yesterday, being anxious to get rid of the thermometer, about a thousand of us, more or less, tore ourselves away from the busy haunts and sweltering heat of Utah's metropolis, and after a breezy ride of four miles in omnibuses, carriages, vehicles, etc., through smiling fields forming a verdant picture set in the rugged frame of the Wasatch, and the Oquirrh mountains, plunged madly into the ambrosial wilderness at Calder's farm, and we can assure our readers that whatever the Turks may be doing, we did a Russian business. We found the large lake covered with cruisers in the offing, piratical crafts lying low in the water with rakish looking figures at the bow and stern, and considerable sail up in the shape of crinoline and dusters. From the sound of voices apparently in the high C's singing "Rowe, brothers, Rowe," we concluded that some of our talented sons of Crispin had broken loose. We next passed to the croquet grounds and found the ladies carrying everything before them. The gymnasts were gymnasticating, the quoit pitchers were pitching in, the swimmers were swimming, the songsters were singing, the strollers were strolling under the umbrageous groves by the marge of the beautiful lakelet, and the badinage (good in youth) "merry as a marriage bell" or any other kind of a belle we had several of both kinds along. We strolled too and it was one continual surprise party—everywhere on every side we found festive picknicks under the trees—and the gay voices are still ringing the pleasant and continuous peals, "Won't you join us?" "Won't you take something?" It is perhaps needless to add that we did join several joyous groups, where the festive decapitated chicken went the rounds, and that we took sundries, from sandwiches to ice cream, took croquet, took quoits, took boats, took blisters on our hands, rowing, and came near faking cold; but we didn't; "Sic transit gloria Friday."

Vanderbilt and His Men.

William H. Vanderbilt is an honor to his race and kind. Strange as it may appear to some, he has a warm heart in his bosom, as well as a large head on his shoulders. In the presence of the danger of a strike on his great road, one appeal to the good sense of his men crushed it. When crazed by the order of the labor leagues, men struck on the Lake Shore, he said, "This has now become a question that involves the stability of our government and the sanctity of the laws, and I cannot compromise." His men returned to their loyalty, and the great millionaire distributed \$100,000 to the men of the New York Central who had been true to their duty, as a token of his appreciation of their devotion to duty.

But Mr. Vanderbilt does not stop here. Of the class of men of whom he employs a large army, he has the manhood to say:

"It is impossible to contend with 12,000 workingmen unless you have justice on your side. It is always well for a great corporation to sail close to the wind, but in times of prosperity to make wages as high as possible. Our men feel that, although I may own the majority of the stock in the Central, my interests are as much affected in degree as theirs, and although I may have millions and they the rewards of their daily toil, still we are about equal in the end. If they suffer I suffer, and if I suffer they cannot escape. I have been a managing man ever since I was twenty years of age, and I never had any serious differences with the men in my employ. If we differed we compared our differences, and failing to agree, we separated, but always friends. It is my rule to treat my people as human beings, as men, for the most unwilling of all servants is the man who feels himself a slave." All the people on the Central are fully imbued with a sense of their personal independence, and this makes them the most earnest and careful of servants."

This brief extract contains a lesson that should be printed in letters of gold in every railway house-

hold and be acted on from Maine to Mexico. The last part of it emphasizes our own idea when he says, "the most unwilling of all servants is the man who feels himself a slave." We recently expressed it in less powerful phrase when we said in substance that a sense of personal justice should come into this question of labor with railway managements, and that no labor is worth having that is not well-paid, contented, cheerful labor.—*Omaha Herald, August 3.*

Co-operative Experiment in Vermont.

The Boston Advertiser has the following account of a co-operative association in Springfield, Vermont, consisting of thirty members, about one-third of them women: "Four couples are married, the remainder single. All are people who work for their livelihood; are young, and have to win for themselves whatever position they may have hereafter. They have workshops, machinery, stock, etc., with which they carry on a manufacturing business in which they are employed for wages, mainly at piece work; they also have a dwelling house suitably furnished, in which they all live, each paying board from their wages. On the first day of January last the business was not encouraging; the prospect of selling their production at a profit was not good; the question with them was, shall we shut down the mill or go on? The majority said go on, and if our product will not sell for enough to pay the present wages, then we will reduce them pro rata until the amount received will pay them with interest on the capital used, insurance, taxes and other expenses. With this understanding they continue to run, and during the past six months these persons have earned wages to the amount of \$9,293. From this sum they have paid for board \$2,366; for clothing and incidentals they have expended \$2,564, and the balance, \$1,363, they have saved and added to the capital of the association. In addition to this their home made a profit of \$350 at the price charged for board and washing, which was added to the amount saved from wages, making the total saving for six months \$1,713. They have manufactured and sold goods during the time to the value of \$12,160, besides doing their own work at the home and in their garden, and the business has paid interest on the capital and other expenses. If they had stopped business and stood idle, as they would probably have been compelled to do if they had not employed themselves, they would have lost the \$6,293 of wages earned, \$525 interest on their workshops and machinery standing idle, and \$350 profit made on their food, making a total loss of \$7,168 for thirty working people in six months, or nearly \$250 each.

The Mosquito of the Yellowstone.

AN INTERVIEW WITH COL. M. V. SHERIDAN.

Col. Sheridan thinks that of all abominations in this world, or the world to come, the Yellowstone or Upper Missouri mosquito is the most abominable. At Fort Buford, on his way down, he found every officer and soldier wearing a close fitting head net, and the whole command enveloped in smoke arising from a hundred "smudges," or fires. Still there was no sleep or rest for the men. Some were nearly crazed by the torture. Any one who has ever been bitten by a Yellowstone mosquito will not need to be told how it feels. One mosquito can annoy him exceedingly, while a dozen may throw him into spasms, but a swarm of them can suck him dry of blood, eat all the flesh off his bones, and chew up and spit out his clothes and shoes in just four minutes by any chronometer in the land. The Yellowstone mosquito can't be intimidated or bulldozed. He won't fly at the motion of a hand. When he locates on a man he settles for good, and you may pull his legs out by the roots and he won't let go—not until he gets his little belly full. Seriously, the soldiers stationed in that country find life almost unendurable at this season of the year.—*Ex.*

An English clergyman has been committed for trial for libelling a brother parson. He sowed "Whitehead is a scamp" in mustard and cress in his garden.

LIST OF LETTERS

REMAINING in the Post Office at Salt Lake City, Aug. 9, 1877, which, if not called for within one month, will be sent to the Dead Letter Office.

LADIES' LIST.

A	Allen E M	Helmer L	Palmer N
B	Arrahood A	Hansen K	Peterson M A
C	Abraham M	Haynes C L	Pierce W H
D	Box A	Hook A J	Quall E
E	Brown B	Hansen M	Rigby Mrs
F	Backhurst E	Irons L L	Robinson L
G	Bentley L	Johnson L H	Roe M
H	Brinkhoff J	Jorgenson H	Rames R A
I	Brorkman M	John-on I C	Richards K
J	Bailey S	Jackson H	Smith D
K	Braden S	Kendall A	Snow M A
L	Chambers Mr	Kennedy K	Savage E
M	Cashmere E	Loughran M	Smith M
N	Case E A	Lyons M	Spence M
O	Curtin H	Lancaster E	Samson M A
P	Cushing M	Lewis A	Snow S E
Q	Davey R	Moore C	Taylor E
R	Davis J G	Melson E	Williams A
S	Erickson G	Myers E	Wilber L D
T	Evans S	Masters H	Watson B
U	Foster W R	McGroe L	Wakeman J
V	Franklin L	McLaren M	Winter M
W	Gillespie A	Melet J	Wolstenholme
X	Gillet L S	Moody M	Wallace M
Y	Galepie L	Moffatt W	Wells S
Z	Green S	Pratt D	Williams Z Y
	Hellum L	Price E	Young H J
		Papworth E	Young C C

GENTLEMEN'S LIST

A	Angel A	Houtz H	Richards T
B	Anderson C	Hawley C L	Rockwood A P
C	Alford H C	Phamilton H	Kees D
D	Ashton J	Harmon G	J Reid D
E	Augustson L J	Hollingsworth	Rose G H
F	Allen S	Hodges J W	Rundquist G T
G	Andrews S	Harvey J W	Spencer A
H	Braunsdorf	Harrison R S	Seelce C
I	Beil D P	Hill T	Snellgrove E
J	Brown G	Hill T E	Stark G
K	Brown D J	Hardy W	Sely G F
L	Brooks G F	Irving J	Shay H H
M	Birmingham	Johnson A	Shenard J
N	Barnes J	Keates J	Swenson J
O	Bentley L B	Kaine W N	Schofield T
P	Brown W	Kimbball W	Show T F
Q	Bagley W B	Leahys F	Smith W C T
R	Buffam W M	Lybecker G	Smith J W
S	California B	Larsen J	Simons T
T	Corbit Dr	McGee D B	Stuart W W
U	Cowley C C	Mumford E T	Sheldley W
V	Cole F T	Mallett G	Scappatone V
W	Cullen G	Manley J W	Taylor G H
X	Colins H	Mosely J E	Thayer G
Y	Cathenson J	Mulcahy M B	Taylor G A
Z	Conner J O	Martin & Mar-Una J	Tribe G
	Cartwright J	Mayfield G	Ting G E
	Carlson J	Miller R B	Thomas J
	Carr J	Miles W F	Taylor J C
	Cottrell G	McIntosh T	Tribe J H
	Chiodo P	Mickle W T	Taylor O
	Collins R	Nelson A	U
	Child W B	Nuer C	W
	Conrad W R	Nil O	Weeden A F
	Day A B	Nelson O S	Woodmansee
	Dalstead G	Patterson G	D
	Dall E	Parratt G F	Williams C G
	Duffey J	Pace J J	Woolf D
	Duffy J	Paton J O	Wright G
	Daves L D	Paxton R	Whitaker H
	Devos T J	Packard A S	Wynder H E
	Frye J	Porcher T	Williams G
	Guston A	Price V S	Wesler H H
	Garrett &	Pope W T	West G
	Shields	Papworth R	Warr J
	George J	Qualle W	Whiting J
	Glasure J T	Rees J	Whitehead J
	Goodard S H	Riter J	Whithead J
	Goringe W	Read J R	Warren J
	Hoganson J	Reynolds M	Wiese J C
	Hill and Polly		Walcott J
	Hull		Ward J H
	Heyward B F		Whitney J K
	Huntington		Worthen J
	Hauham E		Wargle P
	Hunt F D		Walker T J
			Woodcock W
			H
			Yound H O
			Yound P H
			Z
			Zejaer Josef

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

J. M. MOORE, POSTMASTER.

DIED.

In the 21st Ward of this City, August 12, 1877 MARY ELIZABETH, daughter of Isaac and Mary Bowman.

Funeral took place to-day at 12 m.

In the 18th Ward of this city, August 13, of general debility, THURSA HARDING RICHARDS, relict of John J. Richards, aged 51 years. Deceased was a native of England, and came to this Territory in November, 1872, from Plymouth.

Deceased was a true Latter-day Saint, and died in the full faith of the gospel.

At Treorchy, Glamorganshire, South Wales, July 15th, aged 3 months and 10 days, HYRUM, son of David and Mary Morgan.

At Dysart, Fifeshire, Scotland, July 9th, by accident, while sinking a coal pit shaft JOHN BLYTH.—*Millennial Star*, July 23.

In the 10th Ward of this city, August 8, of cholera infantum, ERNEST LE CLAIKE, son of the late J. P. Meik, and Susan H. Meik, aged 9 months and 21 days.

Unfading Loveliness

Belongs only to the immortals, but whoever uses the fragrant *Sorodant* can at least defy time to injure one of the elements of beauty, a good set of teeth. ds w

UNIVERSITY OF DESERET.

The Fall Term of this Institution will begin August 27. For further information address

JOHN R. PARK, President.

Exquisite Odors.

The unique perfumes made by Dr. Price are the favorite perfumes for the handkerchief and toilet. His Floral Riches surpasses in rich fresh, flowery fragrance, any other Cologne or toilet water. Dr. Price's Pet Rose, Alista Bouquet, and other extracts are ecstatic. 3

THE Only Way to Drive Out of use the sweet-scented, but irritating and dangerous soaps made from impure material, and lately introduced into the market by the customers of the fat-rendering companies to whom we are indebted for those vile compositions, is to encourage the adoption of "Glenn's Sulphur Soap," which is an unimpeachable combination of pure ingredients, and possesses the rare power of affording protection against contagious diseases.

Hill's Hair and Whisker Dye, black or brown, 50c. d & w

Acknowledged.

Chemists and physicians say that Dr. Price's Special Flavoring Extracts are the purest. They are daily increasing in popular favor. Housewives who desire the most delicious flavor in their cakes, puddings and pastry, will get it by using Dr. Price's Extracts. 2

ESTRAY NOTICE.

I HAVE in my possession:

One bay HORSE, ten or more years old, star in forehead, sore back, right hip knocked down, branded JHC combined on left thigh.

Which if not claimed will be sold at the District Estray Pound at Moroni, Sanpete County, on Friday, August 17, 1877, at 10 o'clock a.m.

JOSEPH L. JOLLEY, District Poundkeeper.

Moroni City, August 7, 1877. ds & w

ESTRAY NOTICE.

I HAVE in the Estray Pound:

One red COW, six or seven years old, brand B on right hip and something resembling a diamond on right thigh, bit out of end of right ear.

If the above described animal is not claimed she will be sold on August 16th, 1877, at 8 o'clock a.m., at my corral.

L. A. BAILEY, District Poundkeeper.

Nephi, Juab Co., August 6, 1877. ds w

ESTRAY NOTICE

I HAVE in the estray pound:

One red COW, about seven years old, white spot in face, some white on brisket, branded KR on left horn.

Which if not taken away by the owner within ten days will be sold to the highest bidder on Tuesday, August 21, 1877, at 2 p.m., at the estray pound in this city.

JOSEPH HORNE, District Poundkeeper.

Salt Lake City, August 11, 1877. ds w

ESTRAY NOTICE.

I HAVE in my possession:

One three year old red COW, and calf, branded something like Q on left hip, swallow fork in and upperbit out of right, and upperbit out of left ear.

Also, one red two year old STEER, with blotch brand on right hip, appears to be H or 11: swallow fork in and two underbits out of right ear.

If not claimed and expenses paid before August 27th, will be sold.

GEO. CRANE, District Poundkeeper.

Kanosh, Millard Co., Aug. 10th, 1877. ds & w

ESTRAY NOTICE.

I HAVE in my possession:

One dark red COW, six or seven years old, has a calf, cow branded on left side J, on right hip an illegible brand, slit in right ear.

One white yearling HEIFER, branded on left hip thus J Q, crop off each ear, underbit out of left ear.

One red line back HEIFER, two years old, blotch brand on right hip, underbit out of right ear.

One bay MARE COLT, yearling, small star in forehead, left hind foot white, no brands visible.

The above stock will be sold ten days from this date if not claimed, at Tooele City Estray Pound, at 2 p.m., August 22.

T. W. MORGAN, District Estray Poundkeeper.

ds & w

WALLIN & PICKARD, LEATHER

Harness, Hardware, Ladies' Saddles, Buckaro Saddles, Farm Harness and Collars.

STIRRUPS THAT WON'T SPLIT.

Largest Stock in Utah.

GROESBECK BLOCK, SALT LAKE. w 28

HAVE THE BEST.

THEN BUY

KINGSFORD'S OSWEGO SILVER CLOSS

AND

Kingsford's

OSWEGO CORN STARCH.

SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

w 10

DR. PRICE'S SPECIAL FLAVORINGS.



VANILLA, LEMON, ETC.,

For Flavoring Ice Cream, Cakes and Pastry.

With great care, by a new process, we extract from the true, select Fruits and Aromatics, each characteristic flavor, and produce Flavorings of rare excellence. Of great strength and perfect purity. No poisonous oils. Every flavor as represented. No deceit—each bottle full measure, holding one-half more than others purporting to hold same quantity. Use them once, will use no other. The most delicate, delicious flavors ever made. Superior to the cheap extracts. Ask for Dr. Price's Special Flavorings. Many actured only by

STEELE & PRICE,

Depots, CHICAGO and ST. LOUIS.

Manufacturers of J. Price's Cream

Making Powder.

RIVETED OVERALLS.

We hereby give notice to Merchants who have purchased Riveted Overalls of us, or our agents or who may purchase them, that we will protect them from all damages which may be preferred by certain parties who claim our goods to be an infringement of a patent

We shall continue to manufacture these goods and solicit through Zion's Co-operative Mercantile Institution the orders of the Trade.

HENRY W. KING & CO.,

CHICAGO, Illinois.

April 9, 1877.

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