THE EVENING NEWS.

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THE REASON WHY.

REMARKS have been made at this juncture for several years, about the lack of enthusiasm in this city, over the anniversary of our national independence. This is attributed to "want of loyalty" on the part of the "rebellious 'Mormons.'"

Every person acquainted with the history of Utah knows that this insinuation is libellous. The Fourth of July used to be one of the great holidays of the people in this Territory, and was annually celebrated with guns, flags, speeches, orations, parades, processions and fireworks, and with all the traditional ceremonies belonging particularly to this day of days.

But the enthusiasm which seasoned the enjoyment of these celebrations was effectually dampened by the wet blanket of a gubernatorial proclamation, which wiped out one of the most imposing and important features of the usual pageant. The militia was forbidden to parade. The ridiculous order to this effect issued by then Acting-Governor Black on the celebration of Independence Day 1871, in this city, was based on the proclamation of Governor Shaffer, given in the previous September, in which he did "forbid and prohibit all musters, drills or gatherings of militia of the Territory of Utah, and all gatherings of any nature kind, or description of armed persons within the Territory of Utah," except by his orders, "or by the orders of the United States Marshal should he need a *posse comitatus* to execute any order of the Court, and not otherwise." A short time subsequent the officers of a company which turned out to receive and inspect some musical instruments, just imported, were arrested and imprisoned at Camp Douglas as treasonous rebels.

This proclamation was not only a quietus to the spirit of national celebrations in this city, but was a violation of the constitutional rights of the people, and an infraction of the laws of Congress and of this Territory. Article II of the Constitution says:

"A well regulated militia being necessary to the security of a Free State, the right of the people to keep and bear arms shall not be infringed."

Section 1836 of the Revised Statutes of the United States provides that

"All general officers of the militia in the several Territories shall be elected by the people in such manner as the respective legislatures may provide by law."

The legislature of Utah, acting under this authority, passed a militia law, which was approved Feb. 5, 1852. Under this law the office of commanding officer was made elective, by a majority of the votes given of the commissioned officers." This office was held at the time of the proclamation by Lieut. Gen. D. H. Wells, and is really held by him now, as would certainly be decided if legally put to the test. But Governor Shaffer ordered that "all arms and munitions of war, whether belonging to the United States or the Territory of Utah within said Territory, in the possession of the Utah militia, should be delivered immediately to Col. M. Johns" whom he named "Assistant Adjt. General."

Under the Organic Act the Governor of Utah is made ex-officio Commander-in-Chief of the Militia of the Territory. But this gives him no right to override the laws, to disband the militia, nor to appoint officers contrary to the statute. He occupies the same position in relation to the militia as the President of the United States fills in regard to the armies of the nation. The President is ex officio Commander-in-Chief, but there is an actual acting Commander of all the forces, and Governor Shaffer had no more right to disband the militia than President Hayes has to disorganize the army, and neither has any power to make provisions in regard to the militia or regular army contrary to law.

It may be asked why the militia of Utah submitted to such a high-handed, unconstitutional and lawless proceeding. Simply to preserve the peace, and avoid the difficulties which would have arisen from a resistance, which was certain to be misrepresented. The "Mormons" have peaceably yielded to many unrighteous measures. They have been pictured as a lawless, turbulent set, ready to resist Federal authority on any pretence. While the fact is that they have been, if anything, too placable under repeated wrong, and those who have branded them as lawless have been the real law-breakers and provokers of disturbance.

That ridiculous and unjust proclamation remains nominally in force. An Executive fearless of any influence opposed to the discharge of his duty, would reinstate the militia of the Territory in its legal status. But the courage to do right regardless of consequences, rules in but few official breasts in these days of selfishness and degeneracy.

Here is a Territory of the United States with a population of about 150,000, whose citizens are debarred of the constitutional right to bear arms, and prevented from carrying out the laws of Congress and of their own Assembly. This too, at a time when Indian troubles are spreading terror and dismay in the Territories contiguous. It is a shame and a disgrace to the Republic. It is a reproach to the present incumbent of the gubernatorial chair. It is an indignity upon all the citizens of the United States within this Territory. And it is an abiding, overhanging cloud, darkening the day of commemoration of our national independence, and a constant reminder that though we are under the laws we cannot enjoy the liberties of the "freest government upon the face of the earth." What wonder then that the Fourth of July is not what it used to be in this city! Take away the fetters that have been placed upon our lawful freedom, and see if we cannot have as glorious annual celebrations of the birth of this great nation as any people living under the ægis of the gallant stars and stripes!

BY TELEGRAPH.

PER WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH LINE.

EASTERN.

The Indian Troubles.

NEW YORK, 5.—The *Tribune's* Washington special says: Dispatches from the frontier, received at headquarters this evening, increase apprehensions of the government in regard to a very serious summer's campaign with the Indians. Orders have been sent to the different commands on the seaboard, directing detachments to proceed forthwith to Fort Leavenworth, to receive further instructions there regarding their destination. Army officers say at no time since the extension of the settlements west of the Mississippi river has the situation in the Indian country been fraught with so much peril. It is not improbable that a call for volunteers from the threatened States and Territories will be made.

The Columbia's Victory.

The victory of the Columbia crew at Henly, while causing great rejoicing throughout the city is, of course, hailed with special delight by the under graduates and alumni of the college. Wherever the Columbia men meet there is a warm exchange of congratulations, and the winning crew are praised in most enthusiastic terms. The Columbia boat house was decorated this morning, with blue and white muslin, and the boat club flag was hoisted.

A wish is expressed that a match might be made in this country between the Columbia crew and the Shoewaecasemettes.

The students and graduates of Columbia College met this evening, to arrange for a grand reception for the victorious crew at Henley, upon their return home. Congratulatory dispatches have been already sent to the crew.

Accidental Drowning.

SHOWHEGAN, Maine, 5.—While bathing, last evening, Orgood Wiley attempted to rescue his son, who got beyond his depth, and both were drowned.

FOREIGN.

GREAT BRITAIN.

The Peace Congress.

LONDON, 5.—A Berlin special says: In Thursday's session of Congress the settlement of the Montenegrin in accordance with the Austrian programme, as previously announced, was confirmed. Austria received the port of Spitza. The correspondent anticipates the following settlements will be reached at Saturday's session: Servia will not receive either Vranja or Pirot, Sandjak or Sophia, in accordance with the compromise proposed by Germany, France and Italy, will be divided between Roumelia and Bulgaria. Russia will receive Batoum on condition of never fortifying it on any pretext.

The powers will strongly advise the Porte to come to a direct understanding with Greece for an equitable readjustment of the frontier.

A Berlin special says: the boundary of Servia has been settled in accordance with Austrian ideas.

The Henley Regetta.

5 p.m.—The Shoe-waw-cae-mettes were beaten completely in the final heat for the Stewart's Challenge Cup. Joseph Vadeau, one of their number, was taken sick this morning, and broke down sick in the boat while the heat was being rowed, and the "Shoes" stopped.

The final contest for the Visitors' Challenge Cup, in which the Columbia College crew, of New York, and the Hertford College crew, of the Oxford University, participated, took place to-day, and was won by the New York crew by half a mile. The boat of the Oxford crew running into the river bank, the Columbia crew got off first, and soon had the lead by a length, which they kept to Poplar Point, where they took the Hertford's water. The Hertford crew made a spurt, but their bow oarsman broke down from exhaustion, and the boat ran ashore. The Columbians won as placed. Time of heat, 8 m. 41 s.

The Austrian Army of Occupation.

Advices from Bosnia report that there are 40,000 Turkish troops in Bosnia and Herzegovina, and 20,000 between Novi Bazar and Pristina.

The Austrian army of occupation will muster 161,000 men, owing to the hostile attitude of the population of both provinces; but no military resistance is anticipated, and the instructions from the Porte to the Turkish plenipotentiaries in the congress authorize the latter to consent to the occupation of Bosnia and Herzegovina by Austria, on conditions that the duration of occupation be previously determined, the strength of the army of occupation fixed, and occupation confined to certain limits.

Bullion Withdrawn.

The amount of bullion withdrawn from the Bank of England, on balance to-day, is £100,000.

Silver—Stocks.

Silver 52¼ pence per ounce. Consols 96 13-16 @ 96 1-16; bonds, 67s 10½, 10-40s 118; Erie, 16½, preferred 32¾.

BRITISH AMERICA.

Daring Robbery.

TORONTO, Ont., 5.—Three men entered the Receiver General's office on Toronto Street, yesterday, engaged the teller in conversation, while confederate slipped into the vault, stole $10,000 in two-dollar bills, $2,400 in ones and $600 in silver.

FRANCE.

Bennett's Steamer Rechristened.

HAVRE, 5.—The ceremony of re-christening James Gordon Bennett's steamer *Pandora as Jeannette* was performed, to-day, in presence of Mr. Bennett, Mr. Stanley, Captain de Long, and many other Americans. After the ceremony lunch was given on board and many toasts to the succes of the expedition, were drank. Mr. Bennett sails for New York in the steamer *St. Laurent* on Saturday.

GERMANY.

Another Scheme.

BERLIN, 5.—There is reason to believe that a scheme is under negotiation, at private conferences of the plenipotentiaries, whereby England would undertake the protection of Armenia in something the same way as France undertook the settlement of the Lebanon question. Armenia would be reorganized with Scutzgule for a defensive frontier, and a Christian governor to be named by the Porte and Christian Gen. d'Armerie.

BORN.

At Manti, Sanpete County, June 22nd, to the wife of Mr. James C. Brown, a son. Mother and child doing well.

DIED.

At Kaysville, Davis County, June 11th, 1878, of diphtheria, WILLIAM, son of Samuel and the late Ann Ward, aged 14 years and 4 months.

Also on the 17th of June, of diphtheria, SAMUEL, son of the above parents, aged 12 years and 1 month.

Deceased were good, faithful boys, and were both ordained to the office of Elder by the Bishop and his assistants, previous to their decease.

The parents were formerly from the Chesterfield branch of the Church in England.

Millennial Star, please copy.

At Coalville, Summit County, June 26, 1878, of whooping cough and pneumonia, ROSE, daughter of Alma L. and Tellitha C. Smith, aged 5 years.

LIST OF LETTERS

REMAINING in the Post Office at Salt Lake City, July 4, 1878, which, if not called for within one month, will be sent to the Dead Letter Office.

LADIES' LIST.

A	Grant M	Newton J
Andrews L A	Gairish L	Newman L
Andreason K	Grigg H S	O
Anderson G	Grayson H	Orr A
Ashton F	Gordon M	P
Avins M		Pettersen A D
Allen M A A	Ham R	S
B	Holquist O P	Perry A E
Brook S	Harrington M	Petty A
Bringeurst E	Harrington M	Petersen C
Boulter E	Hocking J	Pilson C
Boyd M	Hall J H	Philbrook L D
Bushy A C	Hall J	Pratt L
Brown A E	Haskins E	R
Boyd A	Harrington C	Rawlose C
Bergen M	Halston A	Riley C
Beas Rag E G	J	Rigley M
Broadbent E	Johnson J	Ridge J H
C	Janson M	S
Cottam R	Johnson M A	Schwartz A F
C. liet M	Jenkins M B	T
Curtis M M	K	Small
Cook E	Keyser R	Stevens C M
Cowles C	Knapp L	Stephenson J
Cable A	Legget A	Smith J
Camp D	Lewis M A	Sheets J
Dudley M	Lewis S	Swanson M
Decker S L	M	Steel M
Donley J E	Mullet A	Smith M
Edgar E	Madson	T
Engberg E	Morf F	Thacker S
F	McCornick E	W
Forsell C	McKnight H	Walsh A
Forsell C J	Mead K	Woodmansee E
Flanders E J	McKellar L	Wells J
Fletcher S A	Moon S	Wolf L
G	Miller S A	Wills L J
Greenbaum S	Miller W C	Whetton L
Grimes M	N	Wilkinson M E
	Nilson E	Wingarn M
		Walker W

GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

A	G	Parker F
Alston C	Gibbs G H C	Poll F R
Anderson H	Gram J	Pierce F
Armet J	Gillet J	Paurwin J
Argile J	Gardner J	Parker J
Anderson J	Gunn O C	Poll W J
Aschelm M S	Garns S	R
Allen W N L	Guby S H	Robison W
B	Goff T J	Robson W G
Barnes	H	Reilly W
Begen S J	Hogland A	Reid P
Bergstrom C	Heaps D	Robinson J G
M	Hanles R	Russell G
Bullock C	Holder F	Rolfer B W
Brearley R C	Hall J R	Ribbech
Berg E	Hords J J	S
Brooks R	Haild J	Smith E A
Brightmore G	Hyde J E	Shipp B
Beatie H S	Hicks J	Schaffer C M
Bose I R	Hodgson J	Steel R
Birkenhead J	Harris J	Sanders G W
Brinkerhoff J	Hallo D	Skidmore H B
Baldwin J	Hodgerson O	Somers G A
Brooks J	Haslem R H	Siddoway J
Barnes J	Hunt T J	Smi-hen J
Binmquist L G	Hooper W	Sanfer J
Brooks P	Hamilton W	Salsbury J J
Birchard R	I	Samson J
Burdett T	Irons L W	Sheriff J
Bayliss W	J	Shoiderbrand J
Bunyon C	Jones J	Shark J
Callister R	Jones G R	Spencer M
Cleveland A H	Jaeger T & R	Snowden R
Conrad	Jacobs J	Samson W
Castleton C	K	Summerhays W
Campano D	Kelly	T
Corbett D	Knowlton O E	Taydon W
Cook R	L	T
Cox R	Liscomb A M	Taylor G
Calhoun J	Lenham	Taylor J
Calhoun J J	Lunbeck C	Tuily J
Cousan J	Lauinger J	Thompson N
Cox S	Lacey J O	Thomblad O N
Crabb W	Lindblad J	Thompson W
Cook W L	M	T
Crowther W	Malquist & Co	W
Campbell W H	Morrimer A M	Wingar A
Cahoon W M	Moran B	Walterman A
D	Merrill B G	M
Durnford A J	Mills T G	Wilson B S
Dunnaway	Millard B	Walter H N
M	Mulsey J B	Ward C H
Daver C	Morle J H	Webb C
Dow E W	Mitchell J	Wells F
Davis H	Masty W	Woods F C
E	N	Whipple R
Evens J S	Neilson A	Wood H
Evans J	Newlan B M	Wade G G
Ensign J C	Nethercott A	Whitehead G
Elder J	Wilmes H	Whitney J
Evans J T	Nebecker J	Walker J
Entwistle J	O	Wools L
Elsmore T	Olander A	Walker R G
F	Olsen R S	Williams W H
Frame A	Orr J M	Wallace W F
Fletcher E	P	Wilkenson W
Farrell J	Peacock	H
Fulmer J S	Peterson C	Wilmer W
Fletcher O	Price H	Y
Fry T D	Paul E	Yerkins A

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

JNO. T. LYNCH,
POSTMASTER.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

GENERAL ELECTION, 1878.

THE registered voters of Salt Lake County will take notice that the General Election for the current year will be held in the several Precincts of Salt Lake County, on Monday, the Fifth day of August, A. D. 1878, for the purpose of electing the following officers:

A Territorial Treasurer.
An Auditor of Public Accounts.
Three Commissioners to Locate University Lands.
Six representatives to the Legislative Assembly for Salt Lake County.
A Probate Judge.
One Selectman, to fill the vacancy caused by the expired term of Isaac M. Stewart.
A Sheriff.
A Coroner.
An Assessor.
A Collector.
A Treasurer.
A Surveyor and
A Prosecuting Attorney.
Also Justices of the Peace and Constables in the several Precincts.

Said Election to commence at the several places of holding elections, one hour after sunrise, and continue until sunset; on the day aforesaid.

D. BOCKHOLT,
County Clerk.

Salt Lake City, July 5th, 1878. d 189 1m

LOST.

ON JULY 3d, TWO SMALL WHITE PIGS. Leave information with Mr. Brewer, backman, Commercial Street, and receive reward. d189

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OF thoroughbred Berkshire, Poland China and Half-Breed Pigs, enquire of Mr. R. PITTS, at Walker Brothers' stables, opposite the Seventh ward school-house.

N. B. Having on hand about seventy young pigs, I can offer superior advantages to purchasers. R. P.

d189

ESTRAY NOTICE.

I HAVE in my possession the following described animals:

One light roan HEIFER, two years old, branded HY on right hip and right shoulder, crop off left and swallow fork in right ear.

One dark blue roan HEIFER, two years old, hole in left ear, no brands visible.

One red HEIFER, two years old, some white on belly, flanks and face no brands visible.

One red and white STEER two years old, brand resembling a large M on right hip, crop off left and slit in right ear.

One red STEER 2 years old, branded RH on left hip, underbit in right and swallow fork in left ear.

One red HEIFER 2 years old, brand resembling RH on left hip, star in face, crop off and bit in the end of each ear, has a small lump on right side of face.

If the above are not claimed within ten days, they will be sold to the highest bidder on Saturday, July 13th 1878, at 10 a. m., at the estray pound in this city.

JOSEPH HORNE,
District Poundkeeper.

S. L. City, July 4th, 1878.

WANTED.

A GOOD STEADY WOMAN OR GIRL. Apply to H. Whittaker, Shoemaker, two blocks west of News Office. d189

LOST.

ON the afternoon of the 4th of July, between the 5th Ward and the Post-Office, a SHAWL. The finder will please leave it at this office and be rewarded. d189 2t

ESTRAY NOTICE.

I HAVE in my possession:

One brindle STEER, 4 or 5 years old, upper half crop in right ear, under crop in left ear.

Which if not claimed will be sold at the Estray Pound on July 8th, 1878, at 4 o'clock p.m.

J. R. CROSBY,
District Poundkeeper.

Panguitch, June 26, 1878. dsw

ESTRAY NOTICE.

I HAVE in my possession:

One gray MARE and COLT, mare branded [illegible] on left thigh, hipped on right side.

One black HORSE, branded [illegible] on left shoulder, with Gibson's brand on left shoulder and left hind leg.

Which if not claimed, expenses paid, and taken away, will be sold at my corral in Richfield on Friday, 12th day of July, at 4 p. m., as the law directs.

WM. MORRISON,
District Poundkeeper.

Richfield, Sevier County, July 1st, 1878. dsw

ESTRAY NOTICE.

I HAVE in my possession the following described animals:

One red COW, 4 years old, branded F on left side and left thigh, has a yearling with her.

One brindle HEIFER, a year old, no brands nor marks visible, white on belly, brookie face.

One red STEER, 3 or 4 years old, branded on right side [illegible] JL (J reversed) on left hip.

If not claimed and taken away, will be sold to the highest bidder, on the 13th day of July, at my corral, at 4 p. m.

ISAAC HEWBRING,
District Poundkeeper.

Glenwood, July 1, 1878. dsw

ESTRAY NOTICE.

I HAVE in my possession:

One bay MARE, 4 or 5 years, old white spot in forehead, right front and left hind foot white, some white on right hind foot, black mane and tail, branded [illegible] on left thigh.

One bay HORSE, 4 or 5 years old, white spot in forehead, show white in left eye, four white feet, black mane and tail, branded [illegible] with cross on top on left shoulder, [illegible] (C with cross on top) on left thigh.

The above animals, if not claimed and taken away, will be sold at the District Pound at Moroni, Sanpete County, July 12, 1878, at 10 o'clock a.m.

JOHN BAILEY,
District Poundkeeper.

Moroni, Sanpete County, July 2, 1878.

ESTRAY NOTICE.

I HAVE in my possession:

One roan MARE, seven or eight years old, white in face, three white feet, branded DCB on right hip, has a colt with her about two months old.

One dark bay MARE, four or five years old, little white in face, branded W on right thigh.

One yellow HORSE, eight or nine years old, white spot in forehead, four white feet, shod all round, branded T on left thigh and shoulder, and TU on left thigh.

These animals, if not claimed and taken away before July 11th, will be sold at the District Pound in Gunnison, at 10 o'clock a.m. of that day.

JOSEPH S. HORNE,
District Poundkeeper.

Gunnison, July 2, 1878.

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LOST.

ON TUESDAY EVENING, at the Theatre, or between there and the residence of W. H. Rowe, 20th Ward, a gold Breast-Pin, oval shaped, with coral rose in the centre, surrounded by gold leaves. Leave at this office and be rewarded. d167

WATCH LOST.

ON Friday, June 28th, 1878, between Deseret Bank and residence of R. H. Schettler, a SILVER WATCH, with heavy hunting case. The finder will be rewarded by leaving it at this office. d 185 3t

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