

Our Country Contemporaries.

Ogden Junction, Dec. 28— We understand that Mr. John Sengers and the two discharged soldiers, who tried to bilk him yesterday, came to a mutual understanding this morning, by which they escaped prosecution for swindling.

The Evanston Age of yesterday says: "Just as we go to press, we learn that a terrific explosion occurred in one of the Wyoming coal mines, at Almy, in which eight men were killed. We are unable to learn further particulars this morning."

This afternoon there was a gander pulling game at Jones' Grove. The game is on this wise: A gander is fastened by the legs to the limb of a tree, and its head and neck hanging down are well soaped, and greased. Mounted men then ride barebacked horses on the gallop, and as they pass the goose grasp it by the neck. He who pulls off the goose's head takes the bird. He who is pulled off his horse instead, is reckoned a bigger goose than the one on the tree. We will give the result tomorrow.

The "result" ought most certainly to be printed, that the public may know the names of such human animals as are sufficiently brutish to engage in the senseless and inhuman sport of "gander pulling." By all means print the names of the "gander pullers."

Ogden Junction, Dec. 30—

The County Court has just received a very handsome safe in which to deposit records and other valuable county property. It weighs 5000 pounds and took considerable muscular effort to land it at the Court House door, where it arrived last evening.

The gander pulling at the Grove, yesterday afternoon, was what we should call cruel sport. The gander hung from the tree was alive, and suffered considerable pulling before a successful rider jerked off its head and claimed the bird. A second gander was suspended, and many ineffectual grabs were made at the poor thing's head until finally Will Garner seized it with both hands, was unhorsed and came to the ground with the gander's head in his fist. A dispute arose as to whether this two-handed proceeding was fair or foul. While the disputants argued the point the blood was dripping from the decapitated gander upon them, and a sanguinary crowd they looked. That goose finally found its way to Clark's saloon where it was raffled o'er and o'er again, making lots of fun and turning over considerable money. The bird changed hands several times, but ultimately gravitated towards Clark's kitchen. It is hoped that the goose has now been put where it will do the most good.

Correspondence.

Christmas Day.

BEAR RIVER CITY, BOX ELDER CO., UTAH, December 28, 1874.

Editor Deseret News:

I am gratified in saying that we as a people are doing well in this settlement. Good health exists, and also a good feeling prevails, which was shown most plainly in a grand Celebration held here Christmas day, wherein, with few exceptions, all the adults participated. The people assembled at noon, in our new and comfortable meetinghouse, which was very finely decorated with evergreens and other nice things. The Feast was opened by songs and prayer, after which we enjoyed a well prepared, splendid dinner, to which we sat down, like one family, so that even if the United Order is not fully established here, we could form an idea of how it in time would look, when it would be established. The next thing was a most beautiful Christmas tree, with presents on, for nearly everybody; after the presents were distributed, the time was occupied, for a little while, with speeches and songs. About 6 o'clock a dance commenced, and lasted till a late hour, in which all enjoyed themselves finely.

The next day the children had a celebration of their own, all through like the first day.

We have in operation a day school and also a Sunday school, both of them well attended. Our Co-operative Store is doing good business. Money is scarce, but the people in spite of that feel well. They have plenty to eat and wear, and feel desirous to live their religion. A SPECTATOR.

PIOCHE NOTES.

From the Record Dec. 25—

The intelligence that we published yesterday morning of the safe arrival of the Castra family at San Bernardino will very much simplify and curtail the operations of the military. There is now nothing for them to do but to seek out and punish the murderers of the Honan party. One of the Indians who saw that assassination, though he says he took no part in it, is now in the jail of this county, and perhaps might afford some information as to the whereabouts of the others.

Yesterday we had the pleasure of meeting Mr. McGregor, of Salt Lake, who is a large share-holder in the Raymond & Ely mine. Mr. McGregor has been inspecting the mine and the machinery now erecting and is more than satisfied. The prospects of the company are excellent, though it may be some months before they are realized; still there is but little doubt that it is simply a question of time, and a short time at that, as to the Raymond & Ely resuming its position as a dividend paying mine. We are glad to notice the continued confidence of Mr. McGregor as well as other large stock-holders, which shows they are willing to prove their faith by their works, by which there is no doubt they will reap an abundant reward. We commend Mr. McGregor to the good offices of our fellow citizens.

DIED.

At Fillmore City, on Sunday, Dec. 20th, of scarlet fever, FLOY SOPHIAH, daughter of Roy H. and Tamson P. McBride, aged 17 months and 4 days.

Little Floy, early blessed, Rest, my baby, sweetly rest, Till the resurrection morn, Welcome to thy parents' arms.

Tearfuly we leave our darling In her innocence to rest, With the birds above her singing And the sunshine o'er her breast.

Now we listen, vainly listen, For the sounds we used to hear, For the merry baby laughter, And the pattering footsteps near.—COM.

At American Fork, Dec. 30, 1874, BETSY WARD, aged twenty years and ten months.

Deceased was born and raised in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints; was an active member of the Relief Society and a pupil of the A. F. Sabbath school since its organization; was a much loved and obedient daughter, respected and beloved by all who knew her.—COM.

At Brigham City, Dec. 31st, 1874, of typhoid fever, HARPER, son of Robert L. and Laura M. Fishburn, aged two years, two months, and seven days. Ogden Junction please copy.

In Manti City, Dec. 26th, 1874, of inflammation of the stomach and bowels, JOHN CRAWFORD, Jr., aged eighteen years, two months and eighteen days.

In this city on the 27th inst., PHEBE JANE, daughter of Hon. John and Mary Ellen Murdoch, born March 9th, 1873, aged one year, nine months and eighteen days. Beaver Enterprise, Dec. 31.

HAY PRESSES.

I HAVE NOW IN SUCCESSFUL OPERATION, one of P. K. Dederick & Co's Perpetual Baling Presses, for baling Hay, Straw and Lucerne. It surpasses all other presses ever introduced into this Territory. In the neat form and compactness of its bales, laying the hay in separate fields, thereby making it more convenient to feed to animals.

Having obtained the AGENCY of the above Presses, I am now prepared to receive orders for the same.

Circulars and testimonials furnished on application, or sent by mail on receipt of stamp. Call and see it.

N. T. PORTER, 888 w44 Centreville, Davis Co.

FOUND.

ON THE 14th OF LAST OCTOBER, ON the Provo Bench, Four Boxes, containing Merchandise.

The owner can obtain the same by paying for this advertisement and other expenses by applying to

THOMAS DAVIS, ds&w Fillmore, Millard Co., Utah.

WE DON'T CARE.—Some dealers say: Yes we know that Dr. Price's Flavoring Extracts and Cream Baking Powder are the best, but we don't care if others are made of sawdust or arsenic so long as they suit our customers and afford us a better profit, we shall sell them. The public should know these things, and know too the reasons why adulterated baking powders and flavoring extracts are recommended by such dealers when Dr. Price's are asked for. It is because Dr. Price's cost more, and as they sell them at about the same price as others, it does not give so good a profit. We should look to the quality of articles that enter into our daily food, and remember that the makers of good goods cannot put them into the market at the same price of the adulterated ones. Steele & Price, manufacturers.

GROCERS EVERYWHERE KEEP IT. Why? Because DOOLEY'S YEAST POWDER has achieved a reputation second to none for strength, purity, reliability and economy. It produces most elegant, light biscuits, rolls, etc., and so exact are the proportions of each ingredient that the same results follow each time. It permits no waste of flour—is convenient to use, and the food prepared with it is such that it can be eaten and relished by the most sensitive dyspeptic or invalid without fear of indigestion. Manufactured by DOOLEY & BROTHERS, 69 New Street, New York, and for sale at retail by all grocers.

FATAL INFATUATION.—Do not, as you value life, entertain the idea that a cough is one of those casual local affections which require but little attention. This species of infatuation is fatal to thousands. A cough is the first menace of consumption, remember that. Annihilate the danger by extinguishing the complaint. The means await you at every drug store. Hale's Honey of Horehound and Tar will, in every instance, effect a perfect cure of the threatening ailment, without causing nausea, for it is pleasant to the palate as well as infallible.

PIKE'S Toothache Drops—Cure in one minute.

Modern Women.

It is a sad commentary upon our boasted civilization that the women of our times have degenerated in health and physique until they are literally a race of invalids—pale, nervous, feeble and back-achy, with only here and there a few noble exceptions in the persons of the robust, buxom ladies characteristic of the sex in days gone by. But a very large experience, covering a period of years, and embracing the treatment of many thousands of cases of those ailments peculiar to Women, Dr. Pierce, of the World's Dispensary, Buffalo, N. Y., has perfected, by the combination of certain vegetable extracts, a natural specific, which he does not extol as a cure-all, but one which admirably fulfills the singleness of purpose, being a most positive and reliable remedy for those weaknesses and complaints that afflict the women of the present day. This natural specific compound is called Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. The following are among those diseases in which this wonderful medicine has worked cures as if by magic and with a certainty never before attained by any medicines: Weak back, nervous and general debility, falling and other displacements of internal organs resulting from debility and lack of strength in natural supports, internal fever, congestion, inflammation and ulceration and very many other chronic diseases incident to women not proper to mention here, in which, as well as in the cases that have been enumerated, the Favorite Prescription effects cures—the marvel of the world. It will not do harm in any state or condition of the system, and by adopting its use the invalid lady may avoid that severest of ordeals—the consulting of a family physician. Favorite Prescription is sold by dealers in medicines generally.

LIST OF LETTERS

REMAINING in the Post Office at Salt Lake City, December 31, 1874, which, if not called for within one month, will be sent to the Dead Letter Office.

LADIES' LIST.

- A Anderson A House M Perry JH Paul M Porcher T B Burton E Hoagland S Heiter R Russell B Raymond D Rpsmer E Roberts K Roberts M J Reed M Russel MR C Cockrell A Lang H Larson C Lauchlin H Stacy E Spence FO Sander E Shires E Slade E Snow E Snodgrass M Snodgrass M Snelgrove M Sneyd S Spicer W Sampson W Smith J E Smith J L Smith M Taylor M E Twichel M Townsend R Thomas J H D Widderborg F Wallace HE Willard LL Webb K Wiscombe M Washington S Williams E Young O Young J

GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

- A Arthur B Horn on C Pierstoff A Peterson G 2 Palmer J Pierson P Pollock RL Parsons J H Rea CT Rowlands E Hippert H D Res J Rice J Reed JC Ridges J H Kuer J Rush H Stewart AJ Scrogie A St Louis M Co Sharp A Soderlund C 2 Savage CE Shepard D S Stowell E M Sprege J Spiltsbury G Stewart WGM Sorenson J P Stevens J Stevens J 2 Stratton J Sears J Shields J Smart NA Snider P D Sisson PG Snow TR Simkins W S Simmons W Smith J H Smith OR Smith WR Suerter J B T Tingey H Thompson J 3 Teens n J Tibbit T Toley W Thomas T Thomas W G United Tailors V Yam J W Winquist A Whitmore BM White B Wheeler & Co Warsbury L Wanless L Watton A E Weber F Wickle H Worthen J Warwood J Wooley O A Wagstaff W Wo d bury W Williams D Yeats W Young H Youngberg Young B H

HELD FOR POSTAGE.

- R Pringle, Reno, Nev W M Ballard, Payson City, Utah P Chambers, Corinne, Utah J Ruel, San Francisco, Cal Major W M Watson, Ft Cameron, Utah J H Shafter, Skull Valley, Utah B L Duncan, Meddew Valley, Nev Harper & Bros, New York J B Rouse, Hamilton, White Pine, Nev J Bowler, Slatteryville, Utah E Roberts, Jacob City, Utah W Webber, West Jordan, Utah

Persons inquiring for the above letters are requested to state when advertised. J. M. MOORE, Postmaster.

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REMAINING in WELLS, FARGO & Co's Office, Jan. 2nd, 1875.

- Bead J Hunter Miss M Scott Mrs. L Silverton Miss C Gould Doc L Pruitt Wm R Williams Mrs J Grant Miss M Pickard W L Willard J W C Olsen M H. WADSWORTH, Agent.

LOST. ON THE 28th INST., BETWEEN R. T. Burton's residence and one mile north, a Parcel, marked South Cottonwood Co-Op-Please leave at this Office, or at Z. C. M. I-Wholesale Dept., and you shall be rewarded for your trouble. d32

ESTRAY NOTICE.

I HAVE in my possession the following described animals: One brown HORSE, 2 years old, white spot in forehead, hind feet white, no brand visible. One brown HORSE, 2 years old, small white spot on nose, no brand visible. One sorrel HORSE, 4 or 5 years old, blaze face, crop off each ear, hind feet white, no brand visible. One sorrel HORSE, 2 years old, strip in face, hind feet white, brand resembling R on left shoulder. One roan MARE, four or five years old, left hind foot white, no brand visible. One roan HORSE, two years old, white spot in forehead, no brand visible. If not claimed within ten days from date, will be sold at public auction, on Saturday, January 9, 1875, at 2 p.m. JOSEPH EGBERT, Dist. ict Poundkeeper. Kaysville, Dec. 31, 1874. ds&w

UTAH Educational Bureau.

JOHN R. PARK, Actuary. JAMES DWYER, Business Manager.

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The BUREAU will also furnish information to School Officers who want qualified teachers; to teachers who want suitable positions; concerning the titles, authors and publishers of the principal works extant on almost every subject; concerning the importation of foreign books for religious and educational societies, free of duty; also in relation to appropriate and economical plans and architectural designs for school and other public buildings. The BUREAU will also make out lists of appropriate books for general and special libraries.

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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