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Persons inquiring for the above letters

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One dark bay MARE COLT, about two years old, left hind feet white, no brands

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Which if not claimed will be sold at the

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STRAY COW.

District Poundkeeper.

Portland, Maine.

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THE CENTENNIAL RECORD,

HAVE in my possession:

on left shoulder.

no brands visible.

Moroni City, July 24th.

J. M. MOORE, Postmaster.

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TERRIFIC STORM AT BRIG-HAM CITY.

House Struck by Lightning.

the following extract from a letter to him, from a friend in Brigham City, dated the 25th inst.—

last night. About 9 p.m. it commenced to thunder, and the vivid three minutes. flashes of lightning that passed in rapid succession were simply terrific. There was a party, at the opening of our new City Hall, in | progress in the upper room at the time, and it was once contemplated as not necessary in the celebration to dismiss it for fear of an accident, of the 24th of July, especially with but the presence of our beloved such apparatus as the above. and much respected President, Lorenzo Snow, at once dispelled all anxiety on that score, and the nerves of the ladies were quieted, and all went 'merry as a marriage bell.' We dismissed at ten, and when I reached home I learned that we were pretty near having a catastrophe; the lightning had struck Brother Wilson's house at tho north gable, tearing off the weather boarding from the square. up to the cornice, entering at the chimney, passing through the flue into the inside, then ranging downwards and striking the mantel shelf at the east corner, and taking a small strip out of the plank supporting the shelf, clear to the floor, and reducing it into shreds as fine and almost as soft as straw. It then cut up some very queer antics, passing up and down, to and fro, from floor to ceiling, tearing small holes in the wall paper in a great many places, and blackening the surface of the paper, as if a hot bar of iron had been passed over it. The pictures on the walls were al smudged and singed, all the gilt from the fancy cornice work over the window inside was melted off, and the curtains torn and much damaged, and, strange to say, no one was hurt particularly. Brother Wilson was sitting near the door in the kitchen and was rather unceremoniously prostrated, his head coming in contact with an inside door, which stunned him a little, but did not hurt him much. He informed me that he saw the flash, and that it was so near to him that his face felt as if it had been burned for two or three hours after the occurrence. Nearly his entire family were sitting in the kitchen at the time, and providentially not one of them was harmed.

"Judging from the appearance of things this morning they had a very miraculous and narrow escape. It rained here all night and, together with the wind and rain that we had on last Friday with which an improper use of any attempted to cross the Timok at night, which was very heavy, I fear that a large quantity of both red recently in connection with the The News correspondent at Belgrain and hay has been spoiled."

The house of the correspondent, by the shock produced by the striking the dwelling of Brother Wilson, was shaken from foundation to roof, breaking a couple of lights of glass, and very much frightening the inmates.

The Fatal Accident at West Weber.

WEST WEBER, July 26, 1876.

Editor Junction:

to report another sad accident. The "crushing defeat," a "terrible the Capital. residents of West Weber met at the blow," a "glorious victory," and so The ex-Governor of Salonica has school house on the 24th of July, at forth. The simple truth is that been sentenced to one year's im-10 o'clock, to cclebrate the day. General Custer went out to slaugh- prisonment. The meeting was called to order by ter the Indians, and the Indians | The Irish rifle team will sail in President Jno.I. Hart, hymn sung, slaughtered him, in a square stand- the City of Berlin on August 24. prayer by Robert Telford. Prest. up fight. No doubt he was out- Two men, from the American Hart delivered a speech on the numbered, but he knew that the fishing boat Oriola, landed at Livtrials of the Saints, what they had odds were against him when he erpool to-day. They were picked passed through, what they may have | charged down upon the village, | up in a small boat. to pass through, and their eventual and he took his chance with his The Standard's correspondent, at destiny.

inches in diameter, two inches Record-Union. deep and half an inch thick. A flat piece of iron was placed on the ground, the ring put in the centre,

the bursting of the ring, a piece of which, I afterward saw, measuring By Telegraph. about two by one and a half inches, flew towards the schoolhouse door, on the step of which sat a little boy By courtesy of a gentleman in whose name was William Wood, this City we are enabled to make aged five years five months and twelve days. It struck him on the left collar bone, glancing into the neck, cutting a gash two inches square, and severing the jugular tile Indians passed. vein, thence glancing into the "We had an awful storm here doorstep, where it was found by Thomas Gibson. The boy died in

Unlike the 4th of July, our deliverance was not obtained at the cannon's mouth or by the explosion of powder, and therefore, in my hum-

A messenger was sent to Ogden immediately for the Coroner, but companied by a bill authorizing the meantime the body was removed to priation \$1,634,700. The bill passed threatening every day, its former residence. H. D. Peter- by a vote of yeas 24, nays 32. It son, Justice of the Peace, impannelled a jury at the house of Chas. W. Wood. The following is the act. verdict as delivered by the jurors:

TERRITORY OF UTAH, Weston Precinct, Weber Co.

An inquisition at Charles W. Wood's in Weston Precinct, Weber County, on the 24th of July, A. D. 1876, before H. D. Peterson, Justice of the Peace, in Weston Precinct, in said County, upon the body of William Wood, son of Charles W. discarded.

hands, the day and year aforesaid.

JAMES F. HUNTER, ROBERT MCFARLAND, Jurors. ANDREW BOWMAN, H. D. PETERSON, Justice of the

Peace, Acting Coroner. SATELLITE.

Odden Junction.

The Custer "Massacre."

word or term is accepted has occur- Wrashagnatz. destruction of Custer's command, grade denies that the Servians are From one end of the country to collapsing. the other the event has been spo- A Vienna dispatch says it is reappear to warrant the employment | days. It is even asserted that his of such a term, but if we wish to abdication is possible in a few days. perceive how unjustifiably it is London, 28 .- The News Madeira used in this connection we have special says the blockade of the should we have called the event a ports will be allowed thirty days to the Dead Letter Office. It again becomes my painful duty | would have been designated a | boats to Port Novo, and thence to eyes open. It is just as well to call Osman Pasha's Camp, telegraphs John Brown delivered an oration. things by their right names, for that while the fight was going on H. D. Peterson had just taken the presently Custer may be avenged between the Servian battalions and stand when some boys outside, and upon the Sioux, and then it will be Osman Pasha's forces, the main about sixty feet from the north end awkward to have to talk of the body of the Servians at Saitschar, of the meeting house, discharged "Sieux mas acre," and might seem thinking that Osman Pasha had some powder confined in a ring. like disparaging the bravery of our withdrawn all his men from the

- An exchange indulges this river with heavy loss. filled half full of powder, an anvil way - "When Uncle Samuel is The arrangement of Thomas placed on the top of the ring, the alone, he often smites his breast Vaughan & Co's. affairs in Middlespowder being ignited by a paper and frankly asks himself, 'Oh, why borough is not progressing satisfac- Edgerly L D tuse entering a hole or notch in the am I such a fearful fraud?' But torily. Liabilities are to be providbottom of the ring, which had been some how or other he has never ed under a joint stock scheme of Fredrickson A " SA discharged seventeen times that been able to muster courage enough about \$4,000,000. morning. The consequence was to answer the conundrum."

CONGRESSIONAL.

SENATE.

WASHINGTON, 31 .- The resolution prohibiting the supply of special metallic cartridges to hos-

Ingalls said the man who would sell ammunition to the Indians now should be hanged to the nearest telegraph pole or shot by a drumhead court martial.

The chair laid before the Senate a communication from the Secretary of War transmitting a dispatch repress the war spirit in Russia if Cross D ble opinion, ought to be discarded from Lieut. General Sheridan recommending an increase in the cavalry, and recommending an appropriation to defray the additional expense. The dispatch was ache could not be found. In the increase, and making the appro- Karageorgeovitch become more provides that not more than 2,500 men shall be enlisted under the

WASHINGTON, 28. Notwithstanding the President's veto, Randall, from the conference committee on the Military Academy bill, submitted the report e the committee, which was adopted

AMERICAN.

names are hereunto subscribed. The ment headquarters here for one Montenego to Herzegovina. said jurors upon their oaths do say | company of infantry from Fort | that the body lying before us came | Snelling and another from Fort | volunteers have gone to Sydney, to his death by being struck by a Abercombie to proceed imme- C. B., coal mines. The manager piece of an old hub box, acciden- diately to Standing Rock agency, of the mines was shot at yesterday, tally bursting by the explosion of in pursuance of orders received and last night the striking miners powder, being half filled, fired in yesterday from Sheridan, taking tore up the railway track and honor of the celebration of the 24th | military control of the Sioux agen- | emptied the coal wagons. of July, by one Hyrum Hardy. cies and treating the absence of In-Though the accident, according to dians as enemies to be disarmed and resist a reduction of wages and will evidence, being purely accidental, deprived of their ponies on coming we cannot too strongly condemn in or endeavoring to go out, and to ling the strike. the use of all such similar contriv- be arrested and held as prisoners of ances on public occasions as being war. The commanding officer at dangerous to life and limb, and the Standing Rock, Cheyenne and ter of the Duke De Montpensier. should, in our opinion, be forever Lower Brule agencies have been informed of these orders and noti- has accepted the proposal of the In testimony whereof the said fied that they can have all the Austrian government to convey jurors have hereunto set their force needed for enforcing the the garrison of the port of Klek same.

FOREIGN.

RAGUSA, 17.—Intelligence from Sclavonic sources announce that 15,000 Turks, under Mehemet Hamdi Pacha, attacked Montenegrins on Tuesday, near Podgoritza, and were repulsed and pursued to that place. Both sides lost heavily in killed and wounded.

LONDON, 27. - All special con respondents confirm the reports of A curious instance of the ease the repulse of the 5,000 Turks who

ken of as a "massacre." Perhaps a ported that the Sultan has been definition in the dictionaries may much worse during the last two

only to inquire: Supposing the ports of Dahomey was declared on case had been reversed, and Cus- the 1st of July. The British manter's command had killed all the of-war Spiteful is stationed at Why-Sioux-as they assuredly would dah, and the Ariel at Little Pope. have done had they been able- The vessels now in the blockaded "massacre" of the Indians? Most load and depart. It is not intended assuredly we should have done no- to attack Dahomey from the sea; thing of the kind, but, instead, it an available force will go in mail

The ring was about two and a half gallant boys in blue. - Sacramento camp, crossed the Timok River, and attacked him. Osman Pasha opened fire from his batteries, and the Servians hastily re-crossed the

A Times' special says the Servian Green MA

army is disorganized. The antagonism of Russian officers, volunteers and natives prevents all unity of action in the army. The Servians believe Russia wants to create a monarchy under the Prince of Montenegro, including Montenegro, Servia, Bosnia, and Herzego-

Paris, 28. — Ex-Queen Isabella and family leave to-day for Spain. The Spanish Ambassador will ac- Brewster G company them to St. Jean Deluse. Bennett J D Jepperson H BERLIN, 28.—The defeat of the

Montenegrins occasions discomfit- Brockbank I ure at the Russian court. Some Bowman W HKelly J Russian diplomatists assert that it will be impossible for the Czar to Cromwell A HKirby W J the Turks invade Servia. This Copple S Cutler C B probably accounts for the hesitation | Coleman E of the Turks.

SEMLIN, 28.—The general political position of Servia is growing more serious, and the partisans of Cooley J W

Sixty thousand Chassepot rifles, Crocker W D Marsh J W sold by Germany, have arrived in Servia by way of Roumania.

VIENNA, 28. - Tagblatt says Duncan W Abdul Hamid Effendi, young brother of Murad Effendi, is regent of Engstrom N the Turkish empire.

CONSTANTINOPLE, 28.— General Eorhe L Ignatieff recently expressed the opinion that an armistice was in- Foutzen A evitable within three or four weeks, and would probably be brought Freeman J about by the united action of the six powers. He thought the present difficulties would be arranged Wood, aged about six years, there ST. PAUL, Minn., 29. - Orders by partitioning Bosnia between Gardner H lying dead, by the jurors whose have been issued from the depart- Austria and Servia and giving

> HALIFAX, 28.— A company of miners say they are determined to prevent the shipment of coal dur-

> MADRID, 28.—The King has contracted a marriage with the daugh-

CONSTANTINOPLE, 28.—The Porte with war material to Antwari.

LONDON, 29.—A Paris telegram says it is reported that a duel occurred between De Moltke, nephew of the German Field Marshal, and Von Fissen, both officers in the imperial guard, in which the latter was mortally wounded.

The Standard's special from Vienna says among the prisoners Hundredth Anniversary of the Independtaken by the Turks are several ence of the United States." Size 23 by 30 Russians, who confessed that they inches. Any one can become a successful had only recently been relieved and hundreds of subscribers are easily obfrom the Russian army, and that tained everywhere. There is no business the chief commands are given to that will pay like this at present. We have Russians.

A Vienna dispatch says the Greek don't delay. Remember it costs nothing to government is to protest to the give the business a trial. Send for our cirpowers against the violence of irregular Turkish troops in Epirus to-day. Complete out it free to those who and Thessaly.

Bashi Bazouks and Circassians recently plundered villages in Macedonia, and afterwards fought each other. Forty-two were killed. The death of the Sultan may be

expected momentarily. List of Letters

DEMAINING in the Post Office at Salt Lake City, July 27, 1876, which, if not white spot on left shoulder, branded 8 on called for within one month, will be sent to left jaw, crop off right ear.
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Booth H		Richerson L
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Ball M	Harris R	Ricci F
Brizzne M M	Harvey M	Changes D
Boaman M	Tohnson A M	Spencer E
Bones R	Johnson A M Jones E A	Shoals E & M
Cross A	Jones E E	Symons J Staples H
Campbell A	Jones H F	Sears M
Cross A 2	Johnson H	Spencer L
Crobabe C	Jinkins J	Shaw M A B
Carlson C	James J W	Swan M
Clausen E	Jackman M	
Carelson E	M	Senior S
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Crouch N	Knudsen B 2	T
Christenson I	1 L	Taylor K
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Wright O E

Wheelock A

Woodford T

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Wiseman K

West C

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Evans C

Godsell E

Green E

NY person knowing the whereabouts of A a small white Cow, some red spots on fore feet, red rim around each eye, red ears, and branded resembling a P on right hip, will be rewarded on giving informstion that will lead to her recovery, to JOHN NICHOLSON, at this office, or at his residence, 18th Ward. d3 swlt

ESTRAY NOTECE.

T HAVE in my possession:

One yellow COW, about six years old, branded M with half circle over on right side, M on left side, lower crop off and hole in each ear. One yellow Calf with her, about four or five months old.

Which, if not taken away before August 7th, 1876, will be sold, as the law directs, at one e'clock p.m., at Salina Estray Pound. J. F. MORTENSON,

District Poundkeeper. SALINA, July 25th, 1876.