

Local and Other Matters.

FROM MONDAY'S DAILY, OCT. 9.

Postmaster.—James C. Snow has been appointed postmaster of Pettyville, Sanpete County, Utah.

Rain.—After several days of threatening, a short shower fell this morning.

Woman's Exponent for October 1 contains "Love of the Beautiful in Nature," "R. S. Reports," "Magic of Musical Echoes," "Pipsey Papers," "Woman's Voice," "The Power of Mammon," "Mistakes Corrected," "Our Parent's Love," "Woman," "Hygienic Notes," "Young Ladies of Society," "Woman's Convention," "Misuse of Power," "Fashionable Women," etc.

Smacks of Tyranny.—It is a poor sort of apology for the conduct of an arrogant and abusive official, when even the unscrupulous supporters of his arbitrary course confess that it smacks of tyranny, but urge the plea that tyranny is inexcusable, even in this land of liberty, when that tyranny is exercised towards a "Mormon." O mores.

Wells vs. Patton.—This case came before the Court this morning again, on Mr. Patton's motion to dissolve the injunctive order restraining him from selling Mr. Wells' lumber, and was continued till 2 p. m. to-day.

On Saturday the Court adjudged that Mr. Patton, in disregarding the order above referred to, was in contempt, and decided that he should pay the cost of the present proceeding, as a penalty therefor.

Priesthood Meeting.—A general meeting of the priesthood was held at the Old Tabernacle last evening, and was numerously attended. The speakers were Apostle John Taylor, Elders Elias Smith and Elias Morris, the two latter reporting as to what was being done by the High Priests' Quorum in relation to the building of the Temple in this City, Elder Campbell also reporting, on the same subject, on behalf of the Seventies and Elder Davis for the Elders' Quorum. Presidents John W. Young and D. H. Wells, of the First Presidency, and Apostle George Q. Cannon also addressed the meeting. The building of temples and other subjects of importance to the Latter-day Saints were treated upon.

The General Conference.—The Forty-sixth Semi-Annual Conference, just concluded, was even more numerously attended than such gatherings usually are, the assemblages of yesterday especially being immense, the huge Tabernacle being filled to overflowing, the seats not only being occupied, but every available foot of standing room, and in the afternoon, in addition to the great concourse of people in the interior of the building, there were hundreds surrounding it on the outside, within the enclosure.

The addresses of the speakers were spirited and enlivening, and characterized by instructiveness and wisdom, calculated to strengthen the faith of the Saints in the holy gospel, and inspire them with fresh hope and renewed diligence.

The musical exercises were, as usual, under the able conductorship of Brother George Careless, a very pleasing feature of the proceedings, the various hymns and anthems being excellently sung by the choir, among the voices of which that of Sister Careless was, as usual, noticeable for its richness and fullness, and the vocal exercises were finely accompanied by Brother Daynes, at the organ.

A striking feature of this Conference was the adjournment till the 6th of next April, to assemble at the Temple at St. George, Washington County, Southern Utah, at which time it is expected the Temple will be dedicated.

Returned Missionary.—This morning we received a call from Elder B. P. Wulffenstein, of St. George, who reached here last night, from a mission to the eastern States. He left here on the 21st of October, 1875, and consequently has been absent about one year. He labored the whole of the time in Minnesota, where he baptized twenty-seven persons, most of whom had never before met with an Elder. He held two hundred and forty-seven meetings, and traveled about 3,000 miles on foot. The meetings were generally well attended, and many people mani-

fest great interest in the gospel. He organized three branches of the church, one in Isanti, one in Brunswick, and the other at Princeton, Farmersville.

Elder Wulffenstein brought with him ten of the people he baptized while on his mission. He says there is a good field for missionary labors in Minnesota, for efficient, energetic, untiring Elders, and he requests us to state that if people will send the News and Instructor abroad to their friends they will do a good thing in preparing the way for missionaries who may visit the parts of the country where those publications are received, that being in accordance with his experience.

Elder Wulffenstein returns in excellent health and in good spirits, being pleased that he has had the privilege of going on a mission and that of being once more at home.

Deseret Silk Association.—The Deseret Silk Association held special meeting at Firemen's Hall, on Saturday afternoon, October 7th, Mrs. Zina D. Young presiding.

Mrs. Young reported that she expected a reel would be here in a few days. She had received a large quantity of cocoons. This organization was not for any personal benefit, but for the benefit of the community of Utah. We ought to be looking after our trees and cuttings, as it was very near time to plant them out.

Mr. Robbins said it was best to plant in the fall. He had had fifty years' experience, and had always found it best.

Mrs. Barney reported that, while in the north, she had collected \$105. She could not raise the worms, but felt a desire to see the movement made a success.

There being quite a number present from the various settlements, the remainder of the time was taken up in asking questions and answering the same.

The following donations were received:—Cynthia Clyde, \$1; Mary S. Clark, \$1; Martha Thomas, 50c. Meeting adjourned till the first Wednesday in November, at the same place.

R. SIMPSON, Secretary.
Don't Do It, Boys.—Bro. Thomas Thomas, of the 16th Ward, informs us that a number of boys besieged his new fence, in front of his house last night, by battering it with rocks. He says he does not want to get the boys into trouble, but wishes us to state if they act in the same manner again he will be compelled to have them punished.

By Telegraph.

AMERICAN.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., 6.—Darius Allen was arrested to-day for placing obstructions on the track of the Rochester and State Line Railroad. He was formerly of New York, but now resides in Canandaigua, and is a lawyer by profession. He confesses his guilt.

SCRANTON, Pa., 6.—One thousand workmen in the shops of the Delaware, Lackawana and Western Railroad Company struck, to-day, in consequence of a reduction of 10 per cent. of their wages.

FOREIGN.

PARIS, Ont., 5.—The railroad accident was caused by the breaking of a wheel of the tender. The examination of the wheel, to-day, shows that it was perfectly sound up to the time of breaking. The names of the killed are Wm. Cooper, driver; A. R. Irving, fireman; Andrews, ex-messenger; Bright, baggage-master, and a man supposed to be named McBride, belonging to Detroit.

MONTREAL, 5.—Heath & Northey, leading merchants and manufacturers, assigned to-day, owing to the difficulties arising out of the failure of L. J. Campbell & Co.; liabilities \$200,000, assets heavy.

LONDON, 5.—A dispatch from Vienna says, according to the most reliable information, not the slightest idea is entertained by the Austrian Government of breaking off friendly relations with Russia.

A Vienna correspondent of the Standard states that a communication from Paris declares that France will not participate in the naval demonstration proposed by Russia.

Austria and England have declined the position of intervention. The Standard's Belgrade tele-

gram reports that Gen. Tchernayeff has sent to Belgrade fifty privates, who had mutilated their right hands in order to escape military duty. They will be imprisoned for three years.

A telegram from Belgrade says it is expected that Russia will not present an ultimatum, to be followed by a declaration of war. Negotiations will probably precede such action, as the treaty of Paris binds the signers, in the event of misunderstanding, to give the Powers an opportunity of mediation.

The Times Berlin correspondent telegraphs that should Russia persist in occupying Bulgaria, the Austrian troops will not only occupy Bosnia and Herzegovina, but will operate against Serbia.

LONDON, 6.—Consols, 95½; 10-40 bonds 108½; Erie, 9½; New York Central 93.

A dispatch from Pesth states that letter from Prizrend, Albania, says 15,000 Bashi Bazouks have returned to that neighborhood from the Turkish army because of disagreements with the Turkish commanders. They state that after the battle of Sept. 1st, they were on the point of crossing the Moravia and entering Alexinatz, when they were stopped by the Turkish regular troops, who were ordered to shoot all who attempted to cross.

The amount of bullion withdrawn from the Bank of England on balance to-day is £68,000.

List of Letters

REMAINING in the Post Office at Salt Lake City, Oct. 5, 1876, which, if not called for within one month, will be sent to the Dead Letter Office.

LADIES' LIST.		
Appleby S	Hammer A	Metz S
Archards E	Hutchison N	Machin J
Atwood R C	Hoggan A	Norman A
Allen L	Harrison A E	Nielson A J
Apelquist J	Holmes E M	Newman R D
Anderson C	Holden E M	Pratt O E
Brower J	Hemmenway P	Porter E
Baxter M	Hirrow E	Palmer A
Brown L C	Hamer E	Phippin A A
Bismarck L	Hurshman H	Parker D D
Brimton M A	Hyde L	Picknell H W
Burns S	Hooper L	Pearl A
Bustow E	Hopkins L C	Pearl M Z
Bedman E	Hoywood L	Piggott A A
Bird B	Hymnutt M	R
Brown E	Hall T	Rutherford R
Braceff J	Jeremy E W	Russell F
Banks C H	James A	Rochester H
Barrows A E	Johnson A	Richards J
Cable A 2	Johnson C H	Russell J E S
Clewer A	Jackson E W	Ream L
Crowther C	Jeremy M	Richards A
Chapman J	Jepson S	Savill A
Chandler J	Kimball I	Snyder C L
Coursey M	Keays R	Sorensen D
Clark M	L	Strong H L
Denton E	Lutz A	Speers A
Decker E	Lolen D	Sturten M
Drue E J	Luff L	Slade J E
Dell H	Leyet E	Seigmiller M
Decker L	Ledenham G	Sither M
Eldridge R	Larson L	Sansom H
Evans C	Lindsey M	Slater E
Egans E D	Lewis I	Sanders N
Eckman G	Lewis S	Scott T
Floyd E	Moyford M	Stunt W A
Fisher E	Mills A	Taylor J H
Fowler E	May A L	Thornton M
Fohn L C	Marsh A	Taylor S W
Fay L	Murphy E	W
Galliger A	Moss B	Wilfred
Goddard E	Moss J A	Whyte D
Garner E	McKinney J	Williams E
Gant E	McLaughlin J	Wilks J
Gustafson L	Malin M R	Warn C C
Gray L	Merill M E	Williamson J 2
Galehouse L	McDonald M	Williams M
Green M F	Miller M E	W
Gillespie P	Malin M	Woolbridge S
	Moulten M	Y
	Mitchell S	Young V
	Miller F	

GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

Alington H	Huntington A	Parrett W J
Anthony A	Harvey C W	Parker T J
Aston B	Howard E	Pisk J
Anmond C	Hamer E	Perry J A
Angell A	Herman E D	Powell J
Anderson C	Harper G	Peterson T T
Argyle J	Hewlett G A	Pringle M
Alcock J 2	Hill G	Parks S
Antson P	Hicks G	Piper L D
B	Hanford J	Parker W B
Butter A G	Hutchinson J S	Parrott W
Barber A G	Hoagland J	Paul W
Bird	Hart J	R
Brayman D	Hutchinson J	Rounds G G
Brooks J G 2	Hop S	Rowe J M
Bradley J F 3	Hogn S	Ross H
Bosch J E 2	Holms S	Ricketts J
Barrett J S	Hull T	Remicks J M
Burrows J	Heystaek W	Roper W
Bess L	Harman C	Rhodes E H
Brown R	Johnson J H	Street T A
Baldwin S S	Jackson A H	Sample P 2
Bibey R L	K	Stone A B
Browning T	Kroft P	Sheriff A M
Buse W	Kaupman J	Hsprouse A
Barton W R	Kumplaund	Jstoker & Brown
Campbell R	Kemmuck G	J Snyder F
Cooper R	Krum H	Steiner C
Crane R	Kewire K	Squires H
Clark M	Kursey D H	Seager G F
Cunningham J	Kimball D	Shiner G W
Chandler J	Kirkham	Standish H N 2
Curtis T	Keeper A	Smith D
Carter J	Kay A	Sunt P N
Cottrell W	King S	" W T
Calhoun W C	Little J C	" J S
Collett R	Luice J	" E
Cooper A	Lawrence G	Smyth R
Carman A	Larar D	Shingleton H
Cushing G	Longson C	Scovill H B
Cutter C B 3	Lyon A W	Standish H
Carter G W	LeBarron W	Sanger G
Cowley G	Latimer T	Steel L
Cooper D	Leaver S W	Stewart M 2
Drake C C	Longley J W	Sinclair P
	Lawrence J	Sharp P H

Davis W	Lichenstine J	Savage R
Doyle T	Lowe J A	Stenhouse S
Druce H & Sons	Lloyd J	Stanford S
DeGraft S K	Moller A J	Scott R
Dobbi J	McConnor F	Savage R G
Dueffur A	McCarty J W	Sorensen R
Davis G	McAllister H	Schenk J F
Dumerson S	McCullough J	Saril Z
	McComsey J	Snow W
Evans P J	McKinney J H	Sells E
Erwin H F	Miller & G	Thompson F C
Elder J	Meadows C	Trowbridge G
Fenton W S	Murphy D	Turner J
Francis H	Morse E	Tripp O F
Francis J	Mumford E T	Thomas W G
Foster J	Miles W H 2	V
Field J	Manning S	Vanderburg E
Franklin J	Miller R	Varnes E
Foster W	Melin P	W
Fowler H C	Meyer M	Wagstaff W
Field E J	Morris L	White J R
Ferdham B	Meesham G	Wyman E
	N	Woodruff E
Grant E W	Mielson L J	Wearing G
Grunstine F	Newson	Wright H
Gibbs G F	Norton G M 2	Wooley J H
Gibson J	O	Wrisman J
Girro J	Ornsten J	Watson J
Ghrilaby R	Odd	Wood W
Griffith W 2	Olfsan H S	Willard W
	P	Waldron M S
Hunter A	Purde D	Williamson O
Hanford A	Peacock C	White O A
Hulber A	Paterson A	Warren H
Holander	Parker A	Y
Hawlan A 3	Pearl A W	Young J
Hulbert	Pulwano H	Yonhalt L J
Harrop C	Pickman H D	Youngiver J C
Hunter R	Parratt G W	Z
Husband T E	Pawl J	Zule

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

\$55 to \$75 a week to Agents. Samples FREE. P. O. VICKERY, Augusta, Maine. w33

To Trappers, Co-operative Stores and Others:

As numbers of our Patrons are already bringing and sending in MUSKRAT SKINS, we wish to state that those pelts are always of an Inferior Grade, when taken from animals which are trapped before about November 15th. We cannot, therefore, purchase Skins taken off prior to that date.

H. B. CLAWSON, Supt,
Z. C. M. Institution.
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STRAYED OR STOLEN,

FROM the Tithing Yard, Saturday night, Oct. 7, 1876, a black four year old Stallion, seventeen hands high, no brand, a rope mark on right hind foot. Any one giving information that will lead to his recovery will be rewarded.
Address AMASA TUCKER, Fairview, Sanpete Co., Or leave information at the Tithing Office, Salt Lake City. ds&w

Crackers! Crackers! Crackers! The Utah Steam Cracker Co., OF SALT LAKE CITY.

ARE daily manufacturing a superior article of all kinds of Crackers: Soda, Butter, Oyster, Pearl, Pie-nick, Boston, Hard Bread, Santa Clara, Saloon, Pilot, Lemon, Snap, Jenny Lind, Abernethy, Sugar, Wine Biscuit, Ginger Nuts.

The above varieties are now being shipped and sold throughout this and adjoining Territories at prices lower than Eastern or Western.
Address all orders to the Utah Steam Cracker Factory, Box 246, Salt Lake City. w37 REEDALL & DARLING, Proprietors.

ESTRAY NOTICE.

I HAVE in my possession:
One red yearling STEER, upper bit and crop right ear.
One black yearling STEER, slit in left ear, brand resembling C on left hip.
One red two year old HEIFER, crop and hole in right ear, crop and large underbit in left ear, illegible brand on right hip.
One yearling STEER, brown and white spotted.
One black COW, 9 or 10 years old, point of both horns broke off, white on forehead, some white under belly, crop off and swallow fork in right ear, brand 71 on left shoulder, 71 CO on left hip.
One red brocked face muly STEER, crop left ear, brand 70 or something like a star on left shoulder, bush of tail broke off.
If not taken away before the 12th day of October, 1876, they will be exposed to sale at 10 o'clock a.m. of that day (Thursday), at Mount Pleasant Estray Pound, Sanpete County, Utah Territory.
JOHN TIDWELL, District Poundkeeper, ds&w
October, 2nd, 1876.

Centaur Liniments.

[Letter from a Minister.]

Wm. H. Hickcox, Rector of St. John's P. E. Church, Wakefield, Clay Co., Kansas, writes: "Many years I have been suffering from a weak back, caused from a sprain more than 40 years ago. I have not found anything to relieve me until I commenced the use of Centaur Liniment. I feel it my christian duty to inform you that by its wonderful effects I am entirely relieved of pain."
"Jan. 22d, 1876."

This is a sample of many thousand testimonials received, of wonderful cures effected by the Centaur Liniment. The ingredients of this article are published around each bottle. It contains, which Hazel, Mentha, Arnica, Rock Oil, Carbolic, and ingredients hitherto little known. It is an indisputable fact that the Centaur Liniment is performing more cures of Swellings, Stiff Joints, Eruptions, Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Sciatica, Caked Breasts, Lock-jaw, &c., than all all other Liniments, Embrocations, Extracts, Salves, Ointments, and Plasters now in use.

For Toothache, Earache, Weak Back, Itch, and Cutaneous Eruptions, it is admirable. It cures burns and scalds without a scar. Extracts poison from bites and stings, and heals frost-bites and chilblains in a short time. No family can afford to be without the Centaur Liniment, white wrapper.

The Centaur Liniment, Yellow Wrapper, is adapted to the tough skin, muscles and flesh of the animal creation. Its effects upon severe cases of Spavin, Sweeney, Wind-Gall, Big-Head and Poll-Fill, are little less than marvelous.

Messrs. J. McClure & Co., Druggists, cor. Elm and Front Sts., Cincinnati, O., say:

"In our neighborhood a number of teamsters are using the Centaur Liniment. They pronounce it superior to anything they have ever used. We sell as high as four to five dozen bottles per month to these teamsters."

We have thousands of similar testimonials.

For Wounds, Galls, Scratches, Ring-bone, &c., and for Screw Worm in Sheep it has no rival. Farmers, Livery-men, and Stock-raisers, have in this Liniment a remedy which is worth a hundred times its cost.

Laboratory of J. B. Rose & Co., 46 DEY ST., NEW YORK.

Castoria.

Mothers may have rest and their babies may have health if they will use Castoria for Wind Colic, Worms, Feverishness, Sore Mouth, Croup, or Stomach Complaints. It is entirely a vegetable preparation, and contains neither mineral, morphia, nor alcohol. It is as pleasant to take as honey, and neither gags nor gripes.

Dr. E. Dimoch, of Dupont, Ohio, says: "I am using Castoria in my practice with the most signal benefits and happy results, and find it a perfect substitute for Castor Oil."

This is what everyone says. Most nurses in New York use the Castoria. It is prepared by Messrs. J. B. Rose & Co., New York, successors to Samuel Pitcher, M. D.

ESTRAY NOTICE.

I HAVE in my possession:
One red COW, 7 or 8 years old, branded C I on left hip, crop off and underbit out of right, and two small swallowforks in left ear.
Which, if not claimed, will be sold at the District Pound at Moroni, Sanpete County, October 17th, A. D., 1876, on Tuesday, at 2 o'clock p. m.
J. L. JOLLEY, District Poundkeeper.
MORONI CITY, Oct. 7, 1876 ds&w

ESTRAY NOTICE.

I HAVE in my possession:
One brown BULL, two years old, crop off left ears, square underbit out of right ear, no brand visible.
One red heifer CALF, about six months old, no marks or brands visible.
Which if not claimed will be sold October 16th, 1876, at 2 p. m., at my corral.
JENS HANSON, District Poundkeeper, ds&w
MANTI, Oct. 5, 1876.