

WASHINGTON NOTES.

In the U. S. House of Representatives, Feb. 9, Mr. Dunnell, (Minn.) introduced a bill to incorporate the Great Salt Lake and Colorado Railroad Company and to grant the right of way through the public lands.

The Washington correspondent of the *Journal of Commerce* says: "About three weeks ago General F. E. Spinner, Treasurer of the United States, received a letter requesting the redemption of an enclosed \$20 Confederate note, or information as to where redemption could be obtained. General Spinner gruffly told his clerk to tell the man to go to the chief of a very warm place. The clerk put this in very polite but distinct language, and General Spinner signed the letter."

It is understood that a compromise has been effected between Gov. McCook, recently nominated to be governor of Colorado, and those who have been opposing his confirmation. The basis of the agreement is that McCook shall be confirmed by the Senate, and immediately thereafter resign. This course is insisted on by Gen. McCook to vindicate in a measure the charges which have been made against him. — *Washington Star*.

Monday is "bill day" in the House, and the usual avalanche is poured in for reference to the various committees, where most of them will "sleep the sleep that knows no waking." There is not even a hope of a resurrection by those who offered them. But it will sound well upon the stump next fall when a candidate can hurl his thunders at the enemy through his Saturday speech and rout the reserves of the foe with his Monday artillery in the shape of a bill or resolution. As a new member expressed it lately on discovering that his political importance had shrunk considerably since his arrival in Washington—"Well," said he, "I admit that a member of Congress don't amount to much here; but I tell you he's an all-fired big gun in a country district." Monday in the House reminds one of a lot of school boys out at noon to play shuttlecock. — *Washington Correspondent N. Y. Herald*.

WESTERN NOTES.

Counterfeit English sovereigns are circulating in San Francisco.

Oregon is afflicted with peddlers, who victimize the citizens by various swindling practices.

Madame Anna Bishop is meeting with good success in the interior of California. She sails for Australia on the 28th inst.

Two California lions, measuring respectively nine and eleven feet from tip to tip, were recently shot in Berkeley valley.

The "shootists" of Sacramento are after the wild pigeons, which have recently appeared in large numbers there.

Eighteen Female Suffragists of Humboldt county, Cal., want to be tried by a "jury of their peers," and not by a "jury of men."

The Santa Barbara Press continues to enlarge on that incomparable climate. It is found wholly impossible for any one to die there, and the old graveyard having become obsolete and useless, it is to be sold for taxes, or put up at a raffle. — *Oakland, Cal., Transcript*.

Night before last, just after the theatre was out, a most daring attempt was made to garrote and rob a lady in the very heart of the city. — *Virginia Enterprise, Feb. 11*.

Beandony, of Los Angeles, is constructing a reservoir to hold 1,000,000 gallons of water, for the use of the people.

Complaint is made that Virginia City is becoming "a city of refuge" for the thieves, burglars, highwaymen, sharpers, scoundrels, cut-throats and other villainous characters of Utah, Montana, Idaho and California. A "necklace party" is suggested.

Correspondence.

Veto and Legislation.

Editor Deseret News:

From present indications it appears that his Excellency, the Governor, is disposed to veto every bill passed by the Legislature, calculated

to benefit the country, yet approves, with readiness and cordiality, those which appropriate money to his friends, availing himself of every technicality to obstruct the course of legislation here, apparently with a design more forcibly to induce Congress to legislate specially for Utah Territory.

His and other communications recently appearing in the public journals, appear to be manufactured, not for home consumption, but for the Washington market.

Embarrassing and discouraging as the foregoing may be to the zealous labors of the thirty-nine legislators, I would suggest to this honorable body to slacken not their hand by reason of these annoyances, and, in after years, the consequences of the labors of both parties will be felt by both in the face of all men.

How is it now with the one man power, so very obnoxious to the "Mormon"-eating community?

Respectfully,

ORSON HYDE.

Salt Lake City, Feb. 10, 1874.

Mild Winter—Sunday School—Concert—Dramatic—Literary Association—Improvements—Room for More Settlers.

HEBER CITY, U. T.,
Feb. 5th, 1874.

Editor Deseret News:

Snow thus far hereabouts has not exceeded seven inches. Stock has done and is doing well on the range. Outdoor work has not been discontinued. House carpentering, shingling, etc., are progressing without interruption. Sleighing is excellent, and the temperature mild. Four schools are in successful operation. The consolidated Sunday school, under the able management of Superintendent, Gallagher, Horrocks, Lindsay, Giles and Mrs. Harvey, convenes in the Social Hall, and its hundreds of bright-eyed, smiling-faced pupils are a credit to polygamous parents.

This school, a few nights since, treated the inhabitants of this place to a Sunday school concert, which will long be remembered as a truly pleasantly and profitably spent evening. Among the many interesting tableaux, one was a representation, by forty-eight little girls with banners, of the various States and Territories of the Union. Utah and Wyoming were in the foreground, the Goddess of Liberty hovering over them with the motto, "Woman's Rights."

The "Heber City Amateur Dramatic Association" have played several evenings and always to crowded houses. Their entertainments have proved a success, financially as well as otherwise. They will play two nights next week. Our county population is increasing very rapidly. Splendid residences of brick or stone are springing up, as by magic, in almost every direction. We have an abundance of good soil and water for at least a thousand more. Let them come on, and they will meet with a hearty welcome. We have no lawyers nor doctors, nor would I advise any one of either class to come here to reside permanently, unless he has means of subsistence aside from his profession. Peace, prosperity, union, and well wishing are the prevalent complaints.

ITEMIZER.

Our Country Contemporaries.

Ogden Junction, Feb. 7—

A cowardly attempt to assassinate Mr. W. H. Clark, was made last night between the hours of ten and eleven. Mr. Clark went out to the yard in the rear of his saloon, when four shots were fired at him by some person unknown. One of the shots took effect in the left leg, but merely skimmed the flesh. No cause is assigned for this dastardly act, and as the night was dark, it was impossible to detect the villain who meditated the murder.

Tuesday last, at Portage, Malad, a daughter of G. H. Wolverton, having occasion to use poison to clear the house of mice, took up an essence bottle containing strychnine. Supposing it to be magnesia, she emptied a part of the contents into her hand and returned it to the bottle, but some grains adhered to the hand which she applied to her mouth. A few moments afterwards she was seized with convulsions. Her father discovering the cause of her illness, immediately

administered to her an emetic compounded of lard and milk and strong salt and water, which caused her to vomit copiously. She partially recovered from the effects of the poison, and was much relieved, but is yet suffering from debility. An instance of carelessness which should serve as a lesson.

Yesterday at 12:30 the first Utah Northern passenger train arrived from Logan with two first-class cars loaded with passengers from Cache and Box Elder counties. No formal arrangements were made for the reception, as no official notice had been received of the trip, but the Ogden Brass Band and a number of our citizens assembled at the depot and congratulated the Company on the completion of this division of the road.

One of the Utah Central engines gave a prolonged salute as the train approached, which was answered by the Utah Northern switch engine, and taken up by an engine on the Union Pacific.

At 1:15 the train returned, adding to its passengers several gentlemen and two ladies, and the Brass Band from Ogden. They were met at Brigham City depot with teams, which conveyed them to town, where the well-known hospitality of the Brigham City people was extended to all comers.

While visitors were enjoying social converse and amusements the train ran back again to Ogden and received the superintendent of the road and other gentlemen from Salt Lake, and on their arrival at Brigham City the whole party joined in a grand ball at the Court House.

The festivities were highly enjoyable, and were kept up until a late hour. The Utah Northern will commence regular passenger traffic on Monday next, leaving Ogden at 8:30 a.m. and Logan at 1 p.m. The new division of the road needs ballasting, which will be attended to at once, but considering its rapid and recent construction, the company may congratulate themselves on its smoothness and general qualifications for traffic.

When the Legislature closes Ogden must have a celebration on a large scale.

Ogden Junction, Feb. 9—

The following despatch was received last Saturday evening, at too late an hour for insertion:

ST. GEORGE, 7, 1874.

Hon. L. Farr:

To the officers and company of the Utah Northern Railroad:

We congratulate you on the successful joining of the track, and expect for the road a brilliant financial future, and that it will be great and lasting in its benefit to the people; and congratulate you on your zeal and perseverance in building your road, as all railroads should be built, by private enterprise, without the aid or patronage of the government.

BRIGHAM YOUNG,
GEO. A. SMITH.

LIST OF LETTERS

REMAINING in Wells, Fargo & Co's office
Feb. 14, 1874.

Chase J S	Kelly H	Penna T
Dobrenz Dr	Levi Miss M	Springer N C
Erceson Mrs A	Mckay H	Toney M
Haven G D	Mendeny W	Vincent W T
Hutchings	Mincer W S	Wilcox A D
Miss P	Miller P	

H. WADSWORTH, Agent.

LIST OF LETTERS

REMAINING in the Post Office at Salt Lake City, Feb. 12, 1874, which, if not called for within one month, will be sent to the Dead Letter Office.

LADIES' LIST.

Ashby Miss	Grant A M	Nichols Mrs
Anderson C	Gray E	Pratt E
Abstrand E	Gray M H	Parker J
Anderson L	Guinness M	Peterson K
Anderson M	H	Putnam N
Angell P J 2	Moltz E	Peterson S
B	Hyburnett MA	R
Brown L	Hardy S C	Reed A
Bradish Mrs	Holden M	Richardson D
Beckstead E	Humphrey R J	Richard J P
Burton H	Harvey S B	Richards P 3
Bad H	Holey J	S
Bird M	I	Swartz A
Blackmore M	Irum A	Shiner A
Farber M	J	Sorensen C
Bristel M F	Jepson W A	Shelton E S
C	Johanson S	Snow E
Cummings A	Jones M 2	Seal H
A	K	Starr L
Clark E	Kay A	Spencer K
Chamberlin	HKersley F	Slack M
Cochran L	Kelsey K L	T
Carlson L	Kemp W	Thomas A
Crouch M E	L	Tuckfield A

Carter M	Laidlaw Miss	Thorn S
Carter S J 2	Lawson A E	V
Chandler R	Logenson A	Vannett Mrs
D	Longson J C	W
Davis M E 2	Loug M	Wilson A
Davis J	Legg W	Whittier E
Daniels A	M	White J
DeGouth M	Mouk E	Weight L A
Dexter M L	Murphy L	Wallis L 2
Dillard M	Moses M E 2	Warren K
E	Morgan M	Walker M J A
Erickson C	Mackley S	Wright M
Elgren H	McSion M 2	Wells M A
Ellison M	McKinney S	Wright M
East W	McDonald J 2	Y
Flagg E	Morris M	Yearsley E
	N	
	Newman J F	

GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

Armstrong F	Forbes W J	McClellan J D
Aulls H L	Farrish J H	McCall S B
Alston H 3	Griffin A H	McMasters W
Anderson N H	Gerrish D	Marsden J
Anderson N	Ganning G	Mower W J
Anderson P	Gray H P	Mickoll D
Annis M	Gregg J H	N
Applebe O 3	Grant J 2	Nessen C H
Allen O	Galt J	O
Anthony R J	Graham M	Olsen A
Angell S O	Graham B	Oipel J
Aston W H	Guthrie R C	P
Allen W C	Gamell S	Palsen A 2
Argust W 2	Gillmor R	Peterson A 2
B	Graham R	Peterson A S 3
Brown	Gibson W S	Priess A
Brown W E	Gibson W M	Priess A
Brown I	H	Peterson A P
Beemon	Hell S	Paul E
Brooker A V	Harper Wm	Pearce E
Bullough B	Hade S	Parry D H
Bell A J	Hulse B R	Perry H
Burke C	Horten C	Fage Jas
Bowling C K	Hardy C W 2	Perkins J
Benham C	Hamilton C B	Pollock J S
Bustrom F	Havin G D	Parrott J W
Bruno F	Hayward G	Pederson J C
Berg E	Hill H F	Perkins J
Barrett E G	Harvey H	Port J
Busby G	Hori H	Prichard T
Bull G	Huggestobler	Page T P
Burnham G A	G	Probert T
Bond T S	Henderson H	Painter Wm
Bousford G S	M	Paul W
Bronberg J	Hyleman H	Parson W L
Brider J	Hunter T	Poll Wm J
Busby J K	Hammond J P	Potter W E
Bell J	Hunter J	Perry Jas
Burgon W	Halford J	R
Brunker F H 2	Horne J P	R & Griffiths
Birkenhead J	Henson N	R & Horn
Bush L J	Hastings N L	Robinson A
Broad L S	Hennig O	Reidout E N
Bechtel M 2	Hogan P	Reimel E
Blonchonger R H	Hicks J Y	Rosenkrantz G H
Born J N	Hills J	Rock H
Bussie S	H	Robinson G
Brider R	Hemline W J	Roberts J
Budger R C	Hermion Wm	Radden J H
Borghquist R 2	Howel W J 2	Randall P J
Breslau R C	Hensola A	Rockett R
Bernard Thos	J	Russell Wm
Bailey T A	Jones S S	S
Beauchamp W	Jones H D	Strong & M
Bassett Wm	Jones T H B	Swenson A
Cheshire T	Jones H 3	Sweet F
Conrad	James E	Schulequist F
Chf Eng P	Jefferson J J	Stringham G
& S L R R	Jenkins J	Strong H
Camron A A	Jameson J A M	Schuemmer J
Cottrell F	Jones J	Sage F
Crauch G	Jewett J	Schmaltz J S
Camble G	Jorgenson A C	Sewell J C
Corey G W	Judd T A	Simpson J
Cochran E A 3	K	Smart R
Carlton G W	Kish C	Sullivan M C
Cohen H	Knott C	Schwab S
Carey J 2	Kimball G	Shelton R
Curtis J H	Kimp J	Smart U N
Conrad J	Kramer L	Sullivan T 3
Corey J	Kimball O B	Swift Wm
Cantrite J	Krigley Wm	Sell Wm
Clark J	Kinner Wm	Smith W B
Cowles J E	Kirk Wm	Smith D J
Corey J	Keddington W	T
Cady Jo	Law R S 17	Taylor R & Co
Cottrell L	Lusk C	Townsend J L
Clark M	Lchante L	Thomson C J
Cook M D 2	Logan J A	Thomson E E
Cross J B	Lemmon J	Taylor H
Connolly R	Loveridge L	Tilton H H
Crane T	Lowry R	Thompson J P
Camber T	Lewis Bill	Trudgin J
Cook F H	Longmore Wm	Tyler J E
Clayton W 2	Legg Wm	Thompson M H
Cowley W J	M	Taylor T W
Couts Wm	Mason A	Tennant T
Cunningham	Miller A P	Thomas W F
A J	Morton C A	Van Herten J 3
Davis A W	Manner C S	Vance N A
Davis J S	Morris E	Willetts &
Davis J 3	Martin E	Burns
Duncombe F	Marsh H C	Hworld J
Dunlos J	Matthews G H	Whitby C R
Davison G	Monson H O	West C
Davison M	Morris J	Whitehead G A
Dudley F H	Morrissy J	Walker G H
Dye Wm	Maynard J A	White G M
Eubom C O	Miller J E	Wairing G
Eklund C G	Machin J	Winchester J
Ehlund E T	Megenity W R 2	Walsh J
Eismenger H B	Marco S	Wood L M
S	Merrill D D	Woods S
Eldridge H W	Morris R P	White R J
Eccles H	Morris T E	Winn R A
Everal J 2	Mansley T 2	Winn W
Entwessel J	Morgan S D	Whitehead
Ellott J W	Meek Wm B	Willard Wm
Ellott J	Mansfield W	Williams B C
F	Millard W	Williams J G 2
Frinkenstein	McFarland J M	Young P H
Fulker A	McHenry A	
Wanders C E 2	McClellan A J	
Frozer J M	McMaster A	
Fulker R C	McCarney J	
Fowles T W		

HELD FOR POSTAGE.

Mrs J M Myers, Hilliard, UPR
J Wilson, Bingham
C A Reaser, Pleasantville, Pa
B Farington, Grantsville, U
S S Kolb, Quincy, Ill
Nat Surg Institute, Indianapolis
Miss Barrell, East Orange, N J
A Hanson, Sandy
H P Silbridge, Yokohama, Japan
M S Joholm, Grantsville
H A Noon, Provo, U
G Fairchild, Grantsville, U
Mrs A Cochran, Stapleton, N Y
H Roylance, Springville, U
Mrs Meeks, Kaysville, U
Judge Lomax, Ophir City
Peter Kase, San Francisco
Mary Willis, Visalia, Cal
Pine Decker, Half Way House, U
B Wren, Melbourne, Aus
Mrs M A Dixon, Payson, U
Mrs E Fowler, Fly Mountain, N Y
Mr E Kane, Virginia City, Nev
Mr M Armstrong, Walla Walla, W T

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ESTRAY NOTICE.

I HAVE in my possession: One brindle STEER CALF, white spot in face, white under belly. If not claimed before Feb. 14th, at 10 o'clock, will be sold according to law. HENRY REYNOLDS, District Poundkeeper. Wanship, Feb. 4th, 1874. ds&wfo

ESTRAY NOTICE.

I HAVE in my possession: One red STEER, about four years old, crop off left ear, white spot on rump, white belly, dash of tail white, no brands visible. Two dark red HEIFERS, about ten months old; one of them has a small white spot on each shoulder, no marks or brands. The above, if not claimed and taken away, will be sold on Saturday, Feb. 21st, 1874, at the District Pound, South Cottonwood, at 10 o'clock a.m. J. R. MILLER, Poundkeeper. Feb. 9th, 1874. ds&wfo

LEGAL NOTICE.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, THAT I, Alma Eldredge, Mayor in and for the City of Coalville, Summit county, Territory of Utah, will appear at the U. S. Land Office, Salt Lake City, Utah, before the Register and Receiver thereof, on the 31st day of March, A. D. 1874, at 10 o'clock a.m. of said day, to prove my right to enter the S ½, N ½, E ½ and S E ¼ Sec 8, S ½ N W ¼ and S W ¼ Sec. 9, E ½ N E ¼ Sec. 17 and W ½ N W ¼ Section 16, Township 2 North, of range 6 East, of the Salt Lake Meridian, in the Territory of Utah, in trust for the several use and benefit of the occupants of Coalville in said county and territory according to their respective interests under the act of Congress, approved March 2nd, 1867, at which time and place any adverse claimants may appear and contest my right to enter the said land, as aforesaid. Witness my hand this 16th day of February, A. D. 1874. ALMA ELDREDGE, Mayor.

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NOTICE.

THIS is to give notice that my wife Elizabeth left her bed and home without any cause or provocation, and I hereby forbid any person from boarding or trusting her on my account. JOHN ORMOND.

Corn Creek, Millard Co., Utah,

January 25th, 1874.

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