

LIST OF LETTERS

REMAINING in the Post Office at Salt Lake City, May 31, 1877, which, if not called for within one month, will be sent to the Dead Letter Office.

LADIES' LIST.

Andrew E	Hales L	Ransom G
Admason E	Hunter N	Robertson L
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	J	Read P
Brasier B	Johnson A	Stoker A
Brown A	Jones E	Shoenfeld F
Benham C S	Johnson L	Stafford A
Buffington ED	K	Sperry C
Bradley H E	King J H	Smith C W
Brown S L	Kimball M	Skidmore H H
	Kimball H S	Slade G
Cahoon C	L	Snyder S
Combs M E	Lewellyn A	Smith S C
Chase K	Lundberg J	Squire S
Cromer W L	Lyon M J	Thebauld F
Coombs E	Lowry M J	Thurkill M
Capp Miss	Long N	Thomas S
Curtis F L	M	Taylor M E
Crawford M A	Malen A T	
Cable A	Mousley C	
	E D	
Davis M	Morris E	Vancott C
	Mullins E T	
Erickson A	Mousley L H	
	McAdams M	Woodman A H
Frazer E	Martin M	Witherell A
Foster H	Murphy R	Willard E
Fowler J	Mouser S	Ware R
Flowers Mrs	N	Wannaborn J
	N	
Gillett C	Nilsson J C	Woodard J
Grant D W	P	Watters K
George L	Park A S	Wright K A
Grant H	Pugmire E	Wearing M
Gillett S C	Prince J	Whitmore M
	Phillips J	Watson T
Handly A	Pearl M	White S M
Hoge A E	Palmer M	Williams Z S
Heyland C	Phillips S B	
Hatchman E	Price S M	Young E D
Hamer H		J C 2
Hillier J	Rowan A	
Hall J L	Rowe C E J	
Hunter J		

GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

Adams A S	Heath J W	Ormand T
Armon A	Howell J	Olson N
Ads C W	Holliday J D	P
Anderson J	Hudson J W	Paul A
Alexander J	H J	Packham C H
Anderson M L	H J	Pearson C
Atwood M	Harvey J	Pitts E
Appleby W	Holbrook L	Porton F J
	Howell M	Perkins E H
Bell A	Heusch & Co	Parke J A
Balwinkle F	2	Percival J A
Bauchamp H	Haslup K H	& Co
Bowman G 2	Halle S	Pyper R
Banks H	Huffaker S D	Pearl W
Bennett H K	Hais T 2	Patter G
Burns H P	Hooper W J	Patterson W
Baxter J	I	
Barnum J H	Ingall G C	Rudolph A
Eoath J	Ivins J	Rawlings E
Brably J J	Jones G	Rose G 2
Boultinger J	L	Robinson E P
Bod L M	" J R	Read J B
Bechtel M	" E E 2	Robertson J W
Beck R W	" E R	Richardson J
Badger R	Jacobson C A	Reese J H
Bradley J F	Johnson E P	Re d L R
Buckman C	Jolly J	Richards S P
Barling S	Jackson J B	Reed W R
Barney K	Jamison J	Rogers W
Brimley K	James J	Roswell W
Barton W B	Johnson L L	
Brankram W	" E L	Smith E C
Brown J	Jensen J S	" J Y
Beck W H	Job T	" J 2
Browning W	Jenkins W	" J
	K	" E F
Cowan A	Kirkman J	" H F
Cushing A J	Kimball E	" A L
Cowan J	Keylock A	Scott F
Crane A	Kelly G	Stephenson E
Caldwell C	Kempton N	Swaner E J
Carter J	Kimball O G	Spiggs E T
Cramer J	Kearney F J	Sandberg E 2
Castle J	L	Sperry H
Clark J 2	Lannan D	Sutton H
Connell T	Lawrence D A	Southworth H
Courtly L	Lake D W	Sorenson H
Checkett E 2	Lorrain D	Scott H
Camp R C	Lumas C J	Sants J
Cottom T	Lambert E	Sharp Jno
Carr T	Louden E S	Sewell J B
Champneys T	Little G	Slat J B
	Littley G	Spear & Co J
Demonos Prof	Luffin G	Stark J
Deumeh C	Luff H	Seaver J
Davis C W	Lungrun J	Saville J
Dove F P	Lew J	Sell S
Dunne E F	Larsen J	Shepherd W
Davis E L	Larsen J E	Shade W
Dover J 2	Larsen J	
Drennan J	Leonard J M	Thomas E J
Despain O A	Lee P J 2	Thompson A H
Dyer W O	Longurst J	Tullidge J
		Tibbs P T
		Tanner S
Evans & Stew	McDonald F	Tanner W
art	Marsh G J	Turpin U
Eddy E	Morrill W C	Upfield Mr
Emery H	McBride A S	
Edwards W	McWilliams G	Vane J 3
		Vasser J M
Foster E	McMurrin J 2	Walker D
Finley J 2	McGuire S	Whitaker E A
Fox J H	Mitchell T	Wright T
Forman M J	Maguire J	
	McGregor J	
Gibson Bros	McGregor S E	GW
Grundhand J	Morrin B	Wyatt J
	Morris Bros	Watson J
Golightly R	Morris C W 2	Wallace J G
Glade J	Madsen C	Woods J
Gill R 2	Maynard E T	Winegar J
Goldard S H	May F	Winter J
George W	Malone H	Wheeler M
Gray W H	Morrison H O	Woods R 2
Graham W C	Mallett G	Williams S P
	Miller J M 2	Wheeler R H
Handford A	Murphy J D	West T
Harmon D	N	Whitney W
Holland M	Newton J	Wood W A 3
Hammer E	Nicholson J	Young L G
Heath F	Nelson A S	" E
Hill H	Norton E	" J O
Hogran G	Noyce W	" J 2
Haynes H		" P L
Hickman J B	Ormand J	" P
Hobish J		

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

J. M. MOORE,
POSTMASTER.

Why?—If Marshal Nelson and Deputy Smith know the man that stabbed those photographs, that vest, that handkerchief and that suspender buckle, why don't they produce him?

A Mormon Defence of the Mormons.

It is nearly thirty years since the Mormons colonized Great Salt Lake valley. Much of this time reports have been in circulation that they were just on the eve of committing some overt act against the general government or its officials, yet no one can show when or where they or their leaders have resisted judicial process, although they have been forced into much vexatious litigation, which the sequel has shown originated in unjust and mercenary motives.

In but one instance have they resisted any action of the general government, and that was in checking the advance of the hostile army which invaded the Territory in 1857. This invasion was the result of the false statements made by corrupt United States officials. The policy of Brigham Young was to avert the blow until the government could see the terrible error it was committing. The object was accomplished without shedding blood, and the Mormons were saved suffering and their country prevented from committing an act that would have been a lasting disgrace.

The history of the Mormons proves their policy to be entirely defensive. It is not probable there will be any change in the future, as the policy is based on the fundamental principles of their religion. They are not a fighting, but a colonizing, temple-building people. The founder, Joseph Smith, forbade them to shed blood except under the most urgent necessity. They will grow into prominence by the force of their principles and the result of their practices or not at all. Their enemies may greatly assist them, as antagonism begets energy and self-reliance. They are the pioneers of the Rocky Mountain deserts, and are peculiarly fitted to settle up the sterile backbone of the continent. Give them United States officials who are law-abiding, honest men, who will attend to their legitimate business and let other people's affairs alone and the United States troops will find little to do in Utah except to spend money and make themselves comfortable.

The life of Brigham Young proves he is no insane fanatic. Should the time ever come—unfortunately for our country as well as for his people—when they will be forced to defend themselves, his enemies will not be likely to profit by his indiscretion.

If the intelligent portion of the sensitive public would keep in mind a few inferences easily drawn from the past history of this singular people, they would not be so ready to believe every sensational report from Utah.

JAMES A. LITTLE.
Council Bluffs, May 22.
—Council Bluffs Nonpareil, May 23rd.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

—The Cincinnati Enquirer says, "The Administration having chosen to postpone the special session of Congress until October next, how would it do to take up a collection in all the churches and Sunday schools and maintain the government as a public charity?"

—It is reported that J. H. Noyes, who has been president of the Oneida Community for thirty years, has resigned, and is succeeded by his son, Dr. Theodore Richards Noyes.

—Cincinnati has a big organ now being built in the Music Hall of that city, which is to be the largest in America, with only three larger in the world—in Albert Hall, London; Ulm Cathedral, Germany; and St. Sulpice Church, France. The Cincinnati organ will be fifty feet wide, thirty deep, and sixty-two high. The largest pipe will be of wood, thirty-two feet long, and twenty-two inches by twenty-six in diameter, and the smallest of metal, three-eighths of an inch in length. "These pipes represent the two extremes—one is the largest and the other the smallest pipe made. The sound of the first is an octave below the lowest note of the grand pianoforte, and of the second two octaves above the highest note of the piano."

—The New York Sun of May 26 says, "Sufficient credit has not been given in eastern journals to the talent, courage, and perseverance of Sumner Howard, United States District Attorney in Utah, for the part taken by him in bringing to

justice the leader of the Mountain Meadow massacre. The duty was not an easy one, but he went through it with equal firmness and ability. Mr. Howard is a native of Genesee County, Michigan, and was district attorney there before he was appointed to his present office." Mr. Howard is not a "Mormon," that we are aware of, but for all that he certainly should have all the credit to which he is honestly entitled. And why not every man?

Always Wear Them.—Always wear suspender buckles, the larger the better. You do not know what they may do for you.

A certain business man wishes Sunday would come twice a week, so he could attend church oftener. He takes in so many bogus ten cent pieces in six days that his religion will not permit him to put them all in the contribution box during one Sunday.—Norristown Herald.

DIED.

In the 20th Ward of this City, June 3rd, of inflammation of the lungs, ALICE ELIZABETH, daughter of Joseph and Selina Blunt, aged four weeks.

The funeral services took place this afternoon.

At Centerville, Davis County, Utah, May 26th, 1877, MARGARET, relict of William Blakesdale.

Deceased was born May 16th, 1798; baptized into the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, in England, by Joseph Fielding, in 1840, in connection with her husband; emigrated to America, and gathered with the Church in Nauvoo, passing through the persecutions with the Saints in that place; leaving Nauvoo, they went into Iowa, to earn means to cross the plains, in which they succeeded, and arrived in the Valley in the year 1850; in 1852, moved to Centerville, where she resided until her death; she had three daughters, thirty-six grand-children, twenty-five great-grand-children, and one great-great-grand-child. The funeral services took place at the meeting-house, which was crowded, twenty-seven vehicles loaded, besides many on foot, followed the remains to the grave, to pay their last respects to one who had died as she lived, a true Latter-day Saint.—[COM.]

May 20th, 1877, in Union, Salt Lake Co., U. T., of pneumonia, WM. DYER, aged 50 years.

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W. B. DOUGALL, Supt. Salt Lake City, May 28, 1877. ds&w

ESTRAY NOTICE.

I HAVE in my possession:

One dark bay MARE, two years old, one white hind foot, no brands.
If said animal is not claimed before the 9th of June 1877, at 4 p.m. she will be sold at public auction to the highest responsible bidder.

JAMES C. OWENS,
District Poundkeeper.
Fillmore City, May 30, 1877. ds&w

ESTRAY NOTICE.

I HAVE in my possession the following described animal:

One light red muley HEIFER, about 3 years old, crop off each ear, branded something like X turned wrong side up on left shoulder, something like A on left side.
One red and white STEER, about 2 years old, crop off and underbit out of left ear, swallow fork in right; branded M with half circle over it, also the top part of the M running up to the half circle, all on right side.
One red and white COW, about 5 years old, crop off and swallow fork in each ear, under slope off right; branded M with half circle over it, also the top part of the M running up to the half circle, all on right side.

One brindle STEER or STAG, 2 or 3 years old, white specks in forehead, line back, crop off each ear, underbit out of left, slit in right, branded L N on right hip, scar on left side near the back.

If not claimed will be sold at the District Estray Pound at Moroni, Sanpete Co., June 11th, 1877, on Monday, at 10 o'clock a.m.

J. L. JOLLEY,
District Poundkeeper.
Moroni City, June 1st, 1877. ds w

ESTRAY NOTICE.

I HAVE in my possession:

One bay MARE, 5 or 6 years old, branded A TK connected on right thigh, 71 on left thigh, 71 on left shoulder, has a colt.

One yellow MARE, 2 years old, blaze face, brand d r on right thigh.

One bay HORSE, 4 years old, spot on forehead, hind feet white, branded 71 on left shoulder, 71 on left thigh.

One grey MARE, about 9 years old, branded 71 on left shoulder, 71 on left thigh, 71 on right thigh, has a colt.

One red BULL, about 5 years old, upper slope in left ear, no brands visible.

If not claimed will be sold at the district pound at Monroe, Sevier County, on Monday, June 11, 1877, at 10 a. m.

HANS YERGENSEN,
District Poundkeeper.
Monroe, May 29, 1877. ds w

ESTRAY NOTICE.

I HAVE in my possession:

One bay MARE COLT, one year old past, branded HL combined on right shoulder, D on left thigh, star in forehead.

If not taken away before June 11th, 1877, will be sold at the estray pound, at one o'clock p.m.

J. F. MORTENSEN,
District Poundkeeper.
Salina, May 29, 1877. ds&w

ESTRAYED.

FROM near Pleasant Green, a red brown OX, 4 years old, short horns, white stripe behind his left shoulder, notch out of right and two notches out of left ear.

Any person giving information concerning said animal, addressed to Rasmus Neilson, Union Fort, Salt Lake County, or on his delivery to Rasmus Neilson, East of Pleasant Green, will be rewarded.

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ESTRAY NOTICE.

I HAVE in my possession:

One bay HORSE 3 or 4 years old, white hind feet, branded A P on left thigh.

Which if not claimed will be sold June 11th, at 1 o'clock, at the Estray Pound at Manti, Sanpete County.

JENS HANSEN,
District Poundkeeper.
May 30th, 1877. ds&w

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