

By Telegraph.

FOREIGN.

BERLIN, 20.—The Italian design of depriving Austria of her semi-Italian districts is unanimously opposed in Germany. The mediating Powers are actively negotiating for an armistice until December 31st. Its acceptance is considered probable. The reported alliance or understanding between Russia and Italy is denied by well-informed persons.

SAN SEBASTIAN, 20.—A decree has been issued ordering all civilians possessing arms to deliver them up to the authorities within ten days. The troops have occupied the various forts on the frontier.

LONDON, 21.—The man-of-war *Shah*, carrying twenty-six guns, and reported to be the swiftest vessel in the navy, has been ordered to reinforce the British fleet at Besika Bay.

The Paris correspondent of the *Times* calls attention to the fact that since Russia's refusal of the long armistice she has been face to face with Turkey, no other power having approached Turkey; that by strange accord entire Europe has abandoned the fiction by which a discussion has been carried on in the name of Serbia and Montenegro. By one of the most singular transformations in history, Russia and Turkey are at war when Europe is trembling at the prospect of such a conflict. It will be therefore no surprise if Turkey throws overboard the so-called collective protection of the Powers, and opens negotiations with Russia. In the programme of Russia's wishes there are points which Turkey will easily resign, herself, but which the mediating powers would oppose. Turkey cannot abandon her magnificent Bulgarian province without committing suicide. Turkish statesmen believe she may, in dealing only with Russia, save Bulgaria by granting the liberty of the Bosphorus. It is true, Turkey is bound by the treaties of 1856, to which the freedom of the Bosphorus is contrary, but the powerlessness of Europe is driving Turkey into negotiations with her bitterest enemy, and the Porte may break her treaty in despair.

A special from London says England has decided to leave the Ottoman Empire to its fate. She will hold Constantinople to the last extremity, but the territory can be divided up among whatever nations are able to subdue and hold it. If Russia now crosses into Balkin the hour of Turkey in Europe has come. England's plan now is to make Constantinople a second Gibraltar.

Her Majesty's cabinet, on Thursday night, resolved that the invasion of Turkey by the Russians shall be the signal for the occupation of Constantinople by 30,000 troops and the movement of the whole of the fleet of ironclads in Besika Bay to the Golden Horn. To provide for such emergency, transports will at once carry three corps of regulars to Malta, where large quantities of military stores and provisions have been accumulating for months past. Should the non-belligerent powers, such as Germany, Austria, and France, oppose, Britain's policy will be the occupation of Egypt, a course rendered necessary by the vital importance to Great Britain of the Suez Canal. Some prominent Englishmen say the Khedive would be very willing to hold his title under the sovereignty of the English throne, much the same as the Royal Princes of India. The commander of the British troops in the east has been assigned to Major General Sir Charles William Dunbar Staveland, K. C. B., an experienced Indian officer. One hundred and fifty half-pay officers of the British army have applied for permission to join the Turkish forces, so bitter is the hatred of Russia. Positions are said to be already offered to them.

The story that the British Cabinet, at the meeting on Thursday last, had decided to occupy Constantinople with 50,000 troops, supported by a heavy fleet, the instant that Russia invades Turkish territory, and that if Germany, Austria or France should oppose this step it would be the policy of Great Britain to occupy Egypt, was set afloat yesterday by a Bohemian, who unsuccessfully offered it for sale at two guineas in the morning papers and news agencies. He stated that he received it from Lord John Manners. The best evidence that Eng-

land does not look to hostilities is found in the further prorogation of Parliament.

A dispatch from Ragusa says Medun has capitulated to the Montenegrins, who hold a Turkish garrison of 400 men as prisoners of war. The Montenegrins have also taken the guns and ammunition of the Turks.

A despatch from Vienna says Russia has presented to the Porte an ultimatum, embracing in substance the following points:

First—A six weeks armistice, unconditional.

Second—Administrative autonomy for Bulgaria, Bosnia and Herzegovina.

Third—Execution of reforms under the supervision of Commissioners to be named by the great Powers, and to be protected by an armed foreign force.

Advices from Cape Coast Castle to Oct. 5th announces that the Dahomians are threatening Grand Popo. They have taken two adjacent villages, killing all the men and carrying off eighty women and children.

PARIS, 21.—It is stated England has replied to Russia that as she has already supported a six months' armistice, she cannot now recommend one of six weeks, but she will not oppose it. No power appearing willing to take the initiative, the question rests between Turkey and Russia. A solution can thus only be looked for.

BERLIN, 21.—The *National Zeitung* states that Germany has defined her position upon the armistice question as follows: She is indifferent whether an armistice of six weeks or six months is granted; therefore her interposition with the object of bringing about an understanding between the Powers on this particular question can avail little. On the other hand Germany never fails to recognize that the object to be arrived at is the restoration of an understanding between the Powers with the view of procuring a durable peace.

HAVANNA, 21.—A fearful hurricane prevailed here all last night. Telegraphic communication throughout the island is interrupted, and the lines connected with the cable are down, but will be repaired immediately if the weather allows. There are signs of another hurricane. In this city several buildings were severely damaged, and many trees in the public park are down. One of the walls and the roof of the theatre of Payalt, now constructing, were levelled with the ground.

DIED.

August 18, 1876, HYRUM CLIFTON GODFREY, born July 27th, 1876, also JOSEPH CLIFTON GODFREY, born July 27th, 1876, twin sons of James and Sophia Godfrey, of South Cottonwood.

At Richfield, Sevier County, Oct. 18th, 1876, MAREN A., wife of Lars Peter Peterson.

Deceased was born May 5th, 1816, in Hald Idskov, Voer Sogn, Hjørring Amt, Denmark; baptized into the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints November 29th, 1860; emigrated to Utah in 1862. Died as she lived, a Saint.—[COM.]

Scandinavian's Stjerne, please copy.

MARRIED.

In this city, Oct. 20th, 1876, by Elder Jos. F. Smith, Mr. JOHN E. CALLISTER, and MISS ELLEN NEEDHAM, both of Salt Lake City.

In this City, October 19th, 1876, by Elder Jos. F. Smith, Mr. M. A. POLLARD to Miss RACHAEL A. LEWIS, both of Salt Lake City.

In this city, on the 18th inst., by Elder Joseph F. Smith, Miss CYNTHIA A. ELDRIDGE to Mr. WILLIAM C. SPENCE, both of this City.

In this city Oct. 16, 1876, by Pres. D. H. Wells, Mr. JOHN WILLOUGHBY, to MISS JESSIE KNIGHT, both of Salt Lake City.

In this city, Oct. 13, 1876, by Pres. F. D. Richards, Mr. LORENZO M. RICHARDS, son of Pres. F. D. Richards, of Ogden, to MISS MAMIE M. DUNFORD, daughter of George Dunford, Esq., of this city.

DR. PLANT will sell his small-pox preventive at two dollars a bottle. See advt.

Now come Taylor & Cutler with a new advt. They announce that they will sell their stock of blankets, clothing, wall-paper, hats and caps, shoes, and divers other kinds of goods cheaper than any other house in the city, and will take dried fruit in exchange. Read the advt.

List of Letters

REMAINING in the Post Office at Salt Lake City, Oct. 19, 1876, which, if not called for within one month, will be sent to the Dead Letter Office.

LADIES' LIST.

Armstrong J	Huckling A M	Powers J
Ask J	Holborg A	Pre-cott J
Ahlstrom L	Hirschman B	Pack J
Amer M	Hyman A	Pheips S
Allen M	Hutchings S	Pickle S E
Archabal M	Hicks H H	Piereson W
Adams M	Hammer E	
	Hincks E	
Beesly A H	Irving J	Robison C
Bawden C	Jensen A	Riley C P
Buforkholm C	Jensen A	Ryan R
Bradley C A	Jensen A	Russell I
Burton H	Jones J	Rockwood M A
Barnes M	Jones J J	Rogers M
Bitgood M	Johnson L	Rushton S J
Berry P A	Johnson M	
Bement S J	Jensen M	Stinson C
	Jackson S	Stargis D B
Chamberlain E	Jarvis S E	Starr C
	Kennedy K	Smith H
Campbell Mrs	Kund-en B	Sproul H
Creer E	Loudborg A	Quiles E
Chase E A	Larsen C	Swyer C
Clark J M	Lewis H A	Stratman J
Cushing L	Long J	Stirling A K
	Lewis L	Stone M A
Davis A	Lamar M M	Spence M
Dumway A J	Lutz M	Speers M
Decker C	Lund M	Scott T
Day A		Stringam S
Evans K	May A S	Smith S E
Erskine A	McDonald S	
Evans C	Maggan H	Taylor H
Edgar H	Mills C	Theriot A
Edwards S	Murphy D E	Tracy A
Edmonds W	Morris C	Taylor J
Ferguson J	McCrall E	
Fullmer S J	Malquist H D	Varnes E M
Foster S	Miller J	
Field S	Middlemus J	Williams A D
Fletcher W H	Merrill L	Wright A E
	Mosey P A	Williams C
	McGregor S	Wildfury E
Gillett A	Nichols C H	Westover E
Garvey H M		White E
Gunn C	Olsen S E	Whitney H M
Gaisford J		Winters J
Gille t S J	Parker E	Wilkie L
Graham M	Phippson A	Widdison L
	BPeterson P	Wright L A
Hutchings J	Palmer A B	Wagsall M
Harrison M	Powell E	Williams R
Holding S	Pierce E	Wheeler Z
Hovey S B	Plant E	
Hale M	Pearce E	Yansen S
Hyde M N	Pratt H	
Hoaglan A		

GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

Atchison W S	Hunter W C	Phillips H E
Abraham G J	Hull T	Pierson Geo
Atwood C	Hunter S	Pettit E
Aston B	Harrison M G	Peterson C A
	Huse J	Pederson A
Brim W F	Harris J	Roper W
Budge W	Halverson J	Kace W B
Barrett W M	Hanford J	Kalsh J
Bull W	Huisman H J	Ridges J W
Brasher B R	Harmon H	Robinson J
Butler R J	Hansen H	Richards J R
Brown H J	Howell E	Rugam F
Brown C A	Hanhaw E	Rockwood C W
Burt R S	Hind C	Rockwood S P
Baird K	Hell A	
Bowman R	Hulbert A	Sutton W A
Bjehl P	Johrston W E	Standish N
Burt J W	Johns W A	Stevens J
Beauchamp H	Jones J T	Sharp J R
Brooms G J	Jones H	Shurtliff H 2
Brookfield E	Jones D	Skanberg H
Budd F	Jones D	Scoville H B
Brizlee E	Kelly T	Sigwards H T
Bensen F	Kemplin Mr	Stewart H
Balmforth C	Kulneman P	Smith T S
Bulbough J	Lind W	Snelgrove E
Barker A	Latimer T H	Smoot A O
	Leradd L	Sims A
Crastras W	Lyon J M	Sovey W H
Cluff W W	Lederson J C	
Carruthers W	Lowe J	Tanner N
Croft T	Leach J	Tryon W H
Court T	Liddle E J	Thurman T J
Christensen S	Likes E	Taylor S
Cornaby S	Morlott M	Tripps O F
Crown S	Megg M J	Taylor O
Crosbie R	McConnell J	Townsend M T
Cantlin M	McKim H	Thayne J J
Callister J E	McKinney J W	Taylor J
Collins H	McGuire J	Todd J
Coon H	McConnell S J	Tatum A J
Cahoon E M	McArthur D	Turcer A
Clark E	Myers J	
Cutler C B	May H H	Vilas A H
Crey C R	Martin F L	Walker W H
Cox C	Miller E J	Wallace S D
Combs A W	May F	Wing R
Cabbe A	Morse E	Wilbur L D
	Nerkley C	Wallace J D
Dunn W	Meyer A	Washington J
Dawson J W	Nixon W	Wayman J
Dudler J	Olsen M	Woods J
Downer J G	Ogosh J	Woodmansee J
Davis J	Openshaw G	
Puncomb J	Price W	Wickens J
Dunne J	Peterson W	Wanless J
Davis E	Price W	Wearing G
Daugood F	Pratt R B	Watter H
	Patterson S	Woolley F
Gillespie W M	Platts J	Walker C G
& Co	Perry J	Woodmansee D
Gibson T	Pry J	Wattwork V
Gunn R G	Powell J	Wingst A 2
Grostephan P	Parrey J	Williams A E
Gibby M	Player W J	
Gallachet J		
Gerber J T		
Gunn J		
Gerstner J		
Gustines H		
Gerber C 2		
Gilbert A		

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

J. M. MOORE, Postmaster.

ESTRAY NOTICE.

I HAVE in my possession:

One chestnut sorrel MARE, about 7 years old, brand resembling a wagonwrench on left hip.

One black MARE, about 9 years old, branded J A combined on right thigh and shoulder something like a wine glass on left thigh, has a colt with her.

One sorrel MARE, 8 or 7 years old, branded A P on right thigh.

If the above described animals are not claimed, they will be sold on Wednesday, Nov. 1st, 1876, at 8 o'clock a. m. at my corral.

L. A. BAILEY, District Poundkeeper. 2280 s & w

Nephi, Oct. 20th, 1876.

Passing away! passing away!
Each tooth wash of a former day.
SOZODONT gives the coup de grace,
Good-bye to the humbugs! let them pass. ds&w

ESTRAY NOTICE.

I HAVE in my possession:

One sorrel STUB horse, 5 or 6 years old, a brand resembling JAC combined on left thigh, white spot in face, right hind foot white.

One red 3 or 4 year old COW, white under belly, crop and underslope off left ear, crop and hole in right, branded H, one end of circle and top of H a little blotched, on left thigh.

If the above described animals are not claimed, and expenses paid, they will be sold on Saturday, October 28th, 1876, at 8 a. m., at my corral.

L. A. BAILEY, District Poundkeeper. ds&w

Nephi, Oct. 19, 1876.

ESTRAY NOTICE.

I HAVE in my possession the following described animals:

One grey flea-bitten HORSE, 9 or 10 years old, branded W on left shoulder, also 24 on left thigh, shod on three feet.

One black HORSE, 9 or 10 years old, shod all round, a few white hairs in forehead, collar marked, no brands visible.

One sorrel HORSE, 9 or 10 years old, branded on left shoulder, with collar brand, white spot in forehead, left hind foot white, shod all round.

If said animals are not claimed before October 30th, 1876, they will be sold at public auction to the highest responsible bidder. Sale at ten o'clock a. m.

SAMUEL BATEMAN, District Poundkeeper. ds&w

Garner's Mill, West Jordan, Oct. 18th, 1876.

POSITIVELY SO!

TAYLOR & CUTLER

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Clothing,
Wall Paper,
Hats and Caps,
Shoes,
And Lots of Other Goods,

CHEAPER

Than Any Other House in Salt Lake City,

And you only need give them a call to see for yourselves.

Dried Fruit Taken in Exchange.

HORROR

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The Raging Plague is on the Rampage!!!

DR. E. L. PLANT,

THE GREAT ENGLISH HERBALIST,

AFTER many years' study and practice, is prepared to meet the fearful foe,

SMALL-POX!

And as forewarning is forearming, the Doctor kindly informs every lover of self that he is fully prepared, and guarantees to cure the malignant evil in any of its stages. But as prevention is better than cure, apply at once and you shall never be cursed with the Small Pox.

Price \$2 Per Bottle,

Which ought to be in the possession of every person.

E. L. PLANT,

Office at residence, 1st Ward, and Market Row.

2280 w39

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, Witch 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-Evil, 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.

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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, no alcohol. It is as pleasant to take as honey, and neither gags nor gripes.

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JAS. SHELMEDEINE, At Coal Sealer, one block east of Coal Depot, Salt Lake City. w38

ESTRAY NOTICE.

I HAVE in my possession the following described animals:

One roan STEER, about two years old, crop off left and underslope in right ear.

One red BULL about two years old, branded SA on left hip, with a hole cut out on the underside of both ears.

One roan COW, about eight years old, branded with a heart on left shoulder, brand on left hip resembling JT and on left horn G. STOBBS, has a slit and notch in both ears.

If the above are not claimed they will be sold to the highest bidder on Friday, October 27, 1876, at 2 p. m., at the estray pound in this city.

JOSEPH HORNE, District Poundkeeper. ds&w

Salt Lake City, Oct. 17, 1876.