

Bee-Keeping.

The following is the report of the committee on foul brood:

SALT LAKE CITY, Oct. 9th, 1874.

Foul brood is a contagious disease among bees, affecting the young bees in the larva state before and after they are capped; they die in the cells and become putrid, emitting a stench, easily detected several feet from the hive.

On examining the frame of brood the caps over the diseased larva are depressed or indented and of a darker color than the healthy brood.

Bee-keepers have been unable to assign a cause for this disease, neither have they found a remedy, but to destroy all the comb containing brood by burying it. Comb containing honey can be put into an oven at night, when there are no bees about, and melt out the honey which may be used in the family, but must not be fed to bees; after it is melted, let it stand until cold, when the wax and all impurities will be found on the top, which must be taken and buried.

The hives with the frames must not be used for bees again, nor put where they can get at them.

We would advise all bee-keepers to examine their bees at once, and if foul brood is found they must follow the above instructions and rid the Territory of this terrible disease.

I. BULLOCK, J. MORGAN, C. MONK, G. BAILEY, Committee.

BY TELEGRAPH. AMERICAN

CITY OF MEXICO, 11.—It is said that President Derdo desires reelection; this may have serious consequences. In the last presidential campaign a pledge was put forward that the president would not ask for re-election, and on this account he was supported by his party. The debates in Congress of late have been very exciting and even disorderly.

NEW YORK, 12.

El Cronista, the Spanish paper published in this city, prints a card from Admiral Polo Debarnebe, late minister at Washington, in regard to the story of the cession of Porto Rico to Germany, which originally appeared in the Freeman's Journal. The admiral says that the dispatches which were incorporated with the story have no existence, and that it is likewise untrue that he has sent in his resignation as minister plenipotentiary from Spain to Washington since, but that the cause of his leaving that office was that the minister of marine required his services in the navy. The admiral concludes by saying—"The whole story is a network of absurd and contemptible calumnies."

A despatch from Fort Worth, Tex., says that General Mackenzie, after repelling two attacks by Indians on the 26th and 27th of September, marched all night of the 27th and surprised, at sunrise the following morning, five camps of Cheyennes and their allies, situated in the canyon of Litro Blanco on Jute Creek, near the fort of Red River. The troops destroyed over a hundred lodges and their entire outfit, and captured one thousand four hundred and twenty-four horses and mules, of which one thousand and forty-eight were at once killed. The bodies of four Indians were brought in. Our loss was one soldier slightly wounded. General Mackenzie is in pursuit, with thirty days' supply.

CHICAGO, 12.—A Boston special says that the Rev. Murray's church will accept his resignation tendered yesterday, and that a council will be called at once. The Daily Advertiser says it has been unusual to grant an assistant in order that the pastor might engage in the more lucrative occupations of lecturing and stock raising, and that this action of Mr. Murray's will be a relief both to the church and himself. It is a little noticeable that yesterday was the second Sabbath since Mr. Murray finished a six months' vacation, during which he drew \$3,000 salary.

The wife and three children of Elijah Cliding, a farmer living near Warsaw, Ind., were poisoned on Saturday evening with arsenic, to such an extent that their recovery is doubtful. Cliding is sus-

pected, he and his daughter by his first wife being both uninjured, and one of the poisoned children says he saw his father put some white powder on the baked apples at supper.

NEW ORLEANS, 12.—A fight occurred yesterday noon, on the old Vacheriri road, at the store of Jas. Parish, between the Bovee and Hogan republican factions. One party had assembled to ratify a compromise with the conservatives, when the other interfered, the result being a free fight, in which several were wounded, but none killed.

Governor Kellogg has received the following dispatches, which were referred to the advisory board: "St. Martinsville, La., Oct. 11.

"I have the honor to report that intimidation reigns supreme at Breauz Bridge. One hundred and fifty White League cavalry were under arms, six miles above here last night. (Signed)

"O. DELAHOUSSE, JR., "Sheriff of St. Martin's Parish."

"ST. MARTINSVILLE, 12.—Gov. Wm. P. Kellogg—Receiving no answer to my dispatch, I repaired to Breauz Bridge, where I registered three hundred and one whites and two colored democrats. Although there are over five hundred republicans in that section not one dared come forward to register on account of the intimidation. Must I continue to register? (Signed) Louis C. Lelolore, Supervisor of Registration; St. Martin's Parish."

VINITA, Indian Territory, 11.—President Grant, in company with ex-Secy. Borie, General Harney, and others, arrived here this evening; hundreds of Cherokees gathered to see the Great Father, and Col. Boudinat, in their behalf, made a short address of welcome, in which, after referring to the extent of the Territory, its resources and population, he said: "Whatever differences of opinion there may be among the Indians of this Territory respecting questions of public policy concerning them, I am sure all unite in the conviction that you, Mr. President, are the true and steadfast friend of the Indians, and will exercise your great influence on all suitable occasions to protect our interests, and encourage and sustain us in our efforts to secure all the rights and privileges to which our advanced civilization entitles us. The recommendation you have made to Congress in your annual messages, in regard to this Territory, I believe are cordially endorsed by a large proportion of the intelligent part of our people."

The President, in response, said: "It affords me great pleasure to visit your beautiful country, a country which I have never seen before, though I have been far on all sides of it. It is rich in soil, and of surpassing beauty. Without saying anything at this time about the policy which I think should be adopted in regard to this Territory, I will say that I am pleased with such evidences of advancement among you, and hope you will be encouraged in cultivating the soil of so rich and magnificent a country."

SAN FRANCISCO, 12.—Early last month the United States war steamer Sarana sailed from this port under sealed orders for the Mexican coast; she reached La Paz on the 28th of Sept., when the commander put himself in immediate communication with the authorities on the subject of the recent difficulties between themselves and American citizens, the owners of the mine "El Triompho." An investigation followed, and the report of the commander will be forwarded immediately to Washington.

Gruet Buislay, the aeronaut, in making a landing on Berne heights, near this city, last evening, was dragged on the ground, and received injuries which it is feared will prove fatal.

The news from the arctic whaling fleet is not encouraging; the season has been very mild, and up to August tenth only five whales had been seen by the whole fleet.

FOREIGN.

BERLIN, 11.—The friends of Count Von Arnim having petitioned for his release on account of ill health, physicians were appointed by the government to examine his condition; they recommend a change of his place of confinement, as air and exercise are necessary; the Count will probably be

removed to a sanitary establishment in the suburbs of Berlin.

NEW ORLEANS, 11.—A shooting affray between Lucas Franconi and B. Ambromovich, resulted in the death of Franconi.

Charles Pollard, a fireman, was killed last night by being thrown from a truck, the wheels of which passed over his body.

LOUISVILLE, 11.—A special to the Courier Journal says that Dr. J. M. Botts, a prominent physician in Woodford county, has been missing since Wednesday, and it is feared he has been either murdered or abducted; he was called to see a patient in the country, and the last heard of him was when in the company of a party of men riding rapidly by a house in the country. He left his pocket book at home, and his bank account untouched. He is also a clergyman in the Methodist church, and his disappearance creates great excitement in the county.

LIST OF LETTERS

REMAINING in the Post Office at Salt Lake City, October 8, 1874, which, if not called for within one month, will be sent to the Dead Letter Office.

LADIES' LIST.

- Angel L Gernet A Nevile A F
Ballard A Gates A Nelson M N
Bartstom B Gray E Ollsan A M
Ballam Mrs Garriet I Pratt A E
Byrne A Gardner L Parke H
Brewer E Griffiths N Parry L C
Barrett G A Grue S Parker O
Berry K Hearsh H Pack S
Ellquist H Harris C
Bubb P Howe L B
Beauden S Howe M A
Bryne A Hanks M A
Brainard J Heart M
Cross A Harrop S A
Cowper A Jackson S
Carney A Jenks A
Carlston C L Jenkins A
Carter E J Jackson H
Campbell E Knight C
Carman J M Kimball F
Chase L Keamer J
Chessel L Keamer J
Clemenson M Kichard A
Cole S Kimball P
Cushman W H Kjelstrom W
Decker D King T
Druce Miss Leventhal A
Dudly H Lusk Mrs
Duke M Langley A
Davis M Lammore P L
Davis O Lane J
Evers Mrs Layce M
Eastwood A Lyman N M
Eldidge C Mina Miss
Ellie C Marks Miss
Ecubony S Madson C
Farr A Miminn L
Floyel E Manchester M
Forney E Mac M A
Farman J Mickel M
Fowler S Morris M
Fairfield W H Morris R V
Foster W H Midden R
Goodman Mrs Neeley Mrs
Young C

GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

- Atwood A F Hobson A Potter E
Ahlgren H Held B Palmer F 1
Arthur I W Holmes — Pearce C F 2
Anderson B Harmon C Pugmire J
Abrams J Harison C Price G T
Andrews W L Hunt C A Picknell J H 2
Attwe W H Hart E L Peart J
Brewer A Howard G Proctor S
Brown J H Hunt I Price T
Brown Duff Harvey J Peterson S A
Brown Jno Hushur J
Brown E J Hermon J
Barker A Hrloader J F
Bullough B Hitt J
Burchell C S Harrison J H
Bruner D M Holden M
Bonner E H Heybame R
Buker E S W 2
Bralenck's Howard T L
Estate Hutchison T Richards J
Browning E S Harrington T Riddle J
Burnhurst H C Holtings W H Roche P
Boria Geo Hardy W Rawlins J
Burnett H J Riddle J
Burns Jno Johnson A Ransom J
Birkhead J Jacobs C Robert Z
Burns J O Jorgenson C L Rossiter S
Booth J Rogers G Risley T
Bowledge Jas Jonison G Roxers T
Buckley Jas Johnson J W Rumsey W C 2
Buckley Jas James J Robinson W
Burns J L James V Stro G A
Burke Jno Jack W E Samson Mr
Butler P King H Schofield E
Budd N Kenmuir & Snyder R N
Birkumshaw Wm Scn Shyrd Ed
Barrett W S Kelly J J Shuman M
Benham W M Kendall M A Stewart H
Carpenter A F Kirkman W M Snow G B 2
Crain A D Karshna W L Sperry H
Cahoon A L Schnellbacher
Chambers A Lascelles E G
Curmon C C Larson E M Sunnerhays G
Cummings J M Lusk H 4 S
Camren D E Loyddull H Shurtcliff H C
Chase E M Lloyd J P Spencer H O
Coulter F Leonard J Sorenson J S
Cregline G Laurami J A Sterling J
Candle G Lamb J Stromberg A
Christian Jno Lewis S B Shuman L
Croft Jack Lizarrage M Symons N
Card J Lenzi M Stasy M O B
Coulam Jno Lundberg P Shannan P
Clymer J H Lees S J Shmidt P
Craig R A Longdon S J Shoyren S P
Croft T B Leechner W B Simmonds S
Cutler Wm Leyland H Stofor S
Dicker C F Lee J S Sanson T
Duhlgrin Carl London Rest. Sreeves T A
Dr. nober H M Searl W
Dowden Jas Mitobel Solomon W H
Derbridge Jas Maur G B Sidkia W
Deacon Tom Michaels E Scott W
Diller Z Myers F Smith W H W
Davis D Mose H W Smith A
E Murphy J M Toca A

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Batough G Mullett J E 2 Townsend E
Evans C W Milner J W
Erickson E G Muldoon J Thomas H
Emboko O Miller L Taylor J F
Foster E Megratte M Taft H G
Fordham G F Munro R R Thomson J
Fields J Miller & Son 2 Thomas J J
Fagan J Mathews R Taylor T B
Fagan J W Molitor T Thomas T F
Fidd V McManon S Tumbrow R
Fidkin Wm McGinnis F Vantasel T
Foster Wm R McConkle W A Vanderwood A
Finman Wm Newel J Volwinkel E 2
Grant I 2 wd Newman S H W
Grant R F O Walker W
Gillman C Oslund J Williams J
Gaskell E H Olsen E Williams D B
Gray H H Oneil F Wade E
Gant J M Odman C S Worthen H A
Gardner J Olerenshaw F Whitaker Geo
Gardner J S P Williams H R
Gordon J Perry D Williams J
Grimie M Petrie C Walker R S
Gardner R Parry D R Y
Griffith R Fetzie C Young M M
Gran W B

HELD FOR POSTAGE.

- J J Dans, Dawn, Mo
J Williams, Kansas City, Utah
J Williams, Stockton, Utah
Mrs A Leggett, Orange, New Jersey
D Hendrix, St George, Utah
Smith and Davis, Brigham City, Utah
J Nicholson, Pittsburg, Pa
S Pearson, Bureka, Nev
J Becker, Plain City, Utah
Mr Greenhow, Alta City, Utah
Ogden Iron Manufacturing Co, Ogden, Utah
N Chumaseo, Chicago, Ills
W S Minear, Bingham Canyon, Utah
J S Richards, Ogden, Utah
R W Marrow, Bingham, Utah
J Mandray, Alta, Utah
W K Naisbitt, Hooperville, near Ogden, Utah
A H Warthen, Evingston, W Y
Messrs James and Hobbs, West Jordan, Utah

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

BORN.

In this city, Oct. 10, to the wife of George Arbogast, a son.

DIED.

In this city, October 11th, of teething, CHARLES JOHN SIMS, son of John B. and Emma Sims Kelly, aged 11 months and 1 day. Millennium Star, please copy.

At Kaysville, Oct. 10, JAMES WYATT. Deceased was born Jan. 6, 1810, at Pimstock, Devonshire, England; baptized August 4th, 1849, by Elder W. C. Dunbar, in the Island of Jersey.—COM. Millennium Star, please copy.

In Soquel, Santa Cruz Co., Cal., Sept. 26, JANE, wife of Nathan Hart, aged 37 years and 6 months. Deceased leaves a husband and twelve children.—COM.

In the Fifteenth Ward of this city, October 7th, of lung disease, LOIS AMELIA, only daughter of Lewis S. and Phebe A. Abrahams, aged 7 months and 7 days.

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WHO IS KNOWLDEN? WHERE IS KNOWLDEN?

He is the man that is prepared to CASH for all the Grain that is for sale in Utah.

See him, Farmers—opposite Wells, Fargo & Co., Salt Lake City. d 259 tf

NOTICE.

HAVING been appointed by the Probate Court of Washington County, U. T., Administrator of the estate of Isabella Euxton, deceased, formerly known as Isabella Proctor, I hereby notify all persons indebted to said estate to make payment forthwith; and those having claims against the estate to present them duly authenticated for payment to me.

Address by letter. D. B. FACKRELL, Administrator. Mount Carmel, Kane County, U. T. w35 3t

STRAYED OR STOLEN,

FROM CENTERVILLE, A LARGE bright bay HORSE, about eight years old, branded resembling a figure 8 on left shoulder, tip of right ear turned down, left hind foot white.

A liberal reward will be paid to any person delivering the above described animal to M. RANDALL, Centerville, ds&w1e Bavis County.

ESTRAY NOTICE.

I HAVE in my possession: One iron grey MARE, three years old, left hind foot white, brand on right shoulder — (something like LAJ backwards), has with her a yearling colt.

One bay STUD, two years old, white on right hind foot, no brands visible. If the above animals are not claimed before October the 17th, will be sold at public sale, at my corral, Fillmore City, at 4 o'clock p.m. J. C. OWENS, District Poundkeeper. Fillmore City, Millard County, October 3rd, 1874. ds&w1e a