

LIST OF LETTERS

REMAINING in the Post Office at Salt Lake City, March 7, 1873, which, if not called for within one month, will be sent to the Dead Letter Office.

LADIES' LIST.

- Adams J A Angel L
Babb Miss 2 Benson S Brower E S
Baker H L Boyd A Broding A M
Baker C Bock J E Brown M
Bates M Boki M Brown K
Barnum C M Bunoras C L Brown S G

GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

- Argust F Ashburner T Ashmon J
Armstrong N Axilson M Attebery J
Allgood C Anderson T

- Lamb M D Lincoln G S Linderoth B
Lone J C Logan W B Lundquist J
Longford W H Loran W C O H

HELD FOR POSTAGE.

- Lauraine J A, Winnemucca, Nev
Lindsay J, St Louis, Mo
Farron T J, New York City

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- REMAINING in Wells, Fargo & Co's office
Saturday, March 8, 1873.
Allison Mr Farnham S B Moore Jno O

HOME MISSIONARY APPOINTMENTS for

- SUNDAY, MARCH 10th, MILL CREEK—
Elders L. D. Young, G. Teasdale, J. P.
Freeze, J. Stoker and A. Call.

SUNDAY, MARCH 30th, CENTERVILLE,
Milo Andrus, W. A. McMaster, D. Candland
and T. Harris.
SUNDAY, MARCH 30th, TAYLORSVILLE,
(Bennion's District)—
R. F. Neslen, A. Stayner, S. Neslen and R.
Hyde.

NEWS FROM THE SOUTH.—Our correspondent
"J." writes from St. George, Feb. 15th,
as follows:

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for the last month or two for frequent fine
showers of rain, which have kept the
ground moist, fertilizing the crops, and
bringing up the seeds of vegetation on the
mountain sides and in the valleys, which
makes the rich feed, so much needed for
stock. Spring is advancing, and to-day we
noticed that the weeping willows were quite
verdant with springing foliage, and in our
grounds peas and radishes are already ap-
pearing from planted seed.

BORN.

At the residence of A. N. Macfarlane,
20th Ward, on the 8th instant, to the wife of
Mr. GEO. AUSTIN, a son.

DIED.

At Oxford, Oneida County, Idaho, Feb.
23rd, ELIZA HOMER, daughter of William
and Mary Thornton; born at Dringington,
Yorkshire, England, Jan. 8, 1842.

At Spring Lake, Feb. 28th, of lung fever,
SUSAN MARIE, infant daughter of D. W.
and Julia A. Johnson, aged three months.

At Cedar City, Feb. 22nd, MARY ISOM,
(formerly of Birmingham, England,) wife of
Smith B. Thurston, in the 30th year of
her age.

At Mill Creek, January 7, SARAH GEOR-
GIANA, daughter of Henry and Sarah
Bawden, aged 5 years and 6 weeks.

At Parowan, Iron county, March 2nd, of
fever, CORNELIA PHELPS, daughter of
Wm. and Jane Marsden, born at Oquavka,
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At Monroe, Sevier county, February 24th,
JANE, wife of James Farmer, aged 24 years,
11 months and six days.

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gravies, Dr. Price's Special Flavorings, ac-
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cellent work entitled "William H. Seward's
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his own words, and completed a few days
before his lamented death, giving the re-
cord of Travels, and his Political, Social,
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Reflections, together with the Interviews
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"President Young has spoken often in pub-
lic here this winter, and given much valu-
able counsel and instruction, chaining the
hearts of the multitudes of listeners, and in-
citing to renewed efforts for the advance-
ment of the Kingdom of God.

"On the 14th instant the Relief Society
gave a grand festival in the basement of
the Tabernacle, in honor of President
Young, Elder Snow, and General Kane
Five tables were spread the length of the
Hall and covered with the rarest delicacies
that this region affords. About three hun-
dred were seated at the first table. It was
an agreeable and joyful occasion long to be
remembered. Much credit is due Mrs. An-
na Ivins and Caroline Jackson and others,
for the excellence of the repast and the
order and harmony that resulted from their
programme.

"There have been some sickness and several
sudden deaths in our community of late.
The first was the wife of Wm. Squires, after
a few days illness, then Mrs. Martha Hey-
wood, at Washington, after a few hours ill-
ness, and on Saturday night last, Asa Calkins,
after a few days illness.

"The St. George Gardeners' Club were
recently organized under the laws of the Ter-
ritory, preparatory to business. They in-
tend to build a commodious wine cellar,
with massive appurtenances, select grounds
and plant out extensive vineyards, and
finally to control the wine industries and el-
evate the character of the Dixie wines. The
Club has fifty members. The officers are;
retary, B. F. Pendleton, Treasurer, and
C. J. E. Johnson, President, W. E. Dodge,
Vice President, M. P. Romney, Sec-
A. Terry, Corresponding Secretary. These
form a Board of Directors. The Club have
a fine Hall of their own, where they meet
once a week, the year round. The St.
George Hall company have also organized,
and are looking towards the erection of a
theatre.

"The Temple here is to be pushed along
to its completion upon the foundation dedi-
cated for its construction.

"The outlook for produce crops here the
present season is excellent. Snow is in sight
upon the mountains all around us, while the
cheerful song of the lark, blue-bird, robin
and other wild songsters rings out on the
balmy Spring morning.

PRICE OF GOLD.

Corrected daily by DESERET NATIONAL
BANK.
SALT LAKE CITY, March 11, 1873.
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ESTRAY NOTICE.

I HAVE in my possession one red two
years old steer, white in forehead, white
under belly, bush of tail white, under half
crop in left ear, half uppercrop in right ear,
brand supposed to be I K on left hip.

THE following described animals, if not
claimed, will be sold according to law,
Monday, March 17th, 2 p. m., at the estray
pound, Brigham City.

One dark yellow four year old horse, illeg-
ible brand on left shoulder, mane and tail
black.

One bay white faced six year old mare,
hind and one forefoot white.

One black two years old heifer, upper and
underbit in left ear.

One red two years old steer, little white
under belly, branded resembling A on left
hip.

One red and white yearling steer, under-
slope in right and underbit in left ear.

One dark red ballfaced, four years old
steer, branded N (half circle over it) on left
side.

One red yearling heifer calf, undersplit in
right ear.

One dark red two years old bull, little
white under belly, no marks or brands vis-
ible.

One red and white yearling steer, under-
slope in right and underbit in left ear.

One dark red ballfaced, four years old
steer, branded N (half circle over it) on left
side.

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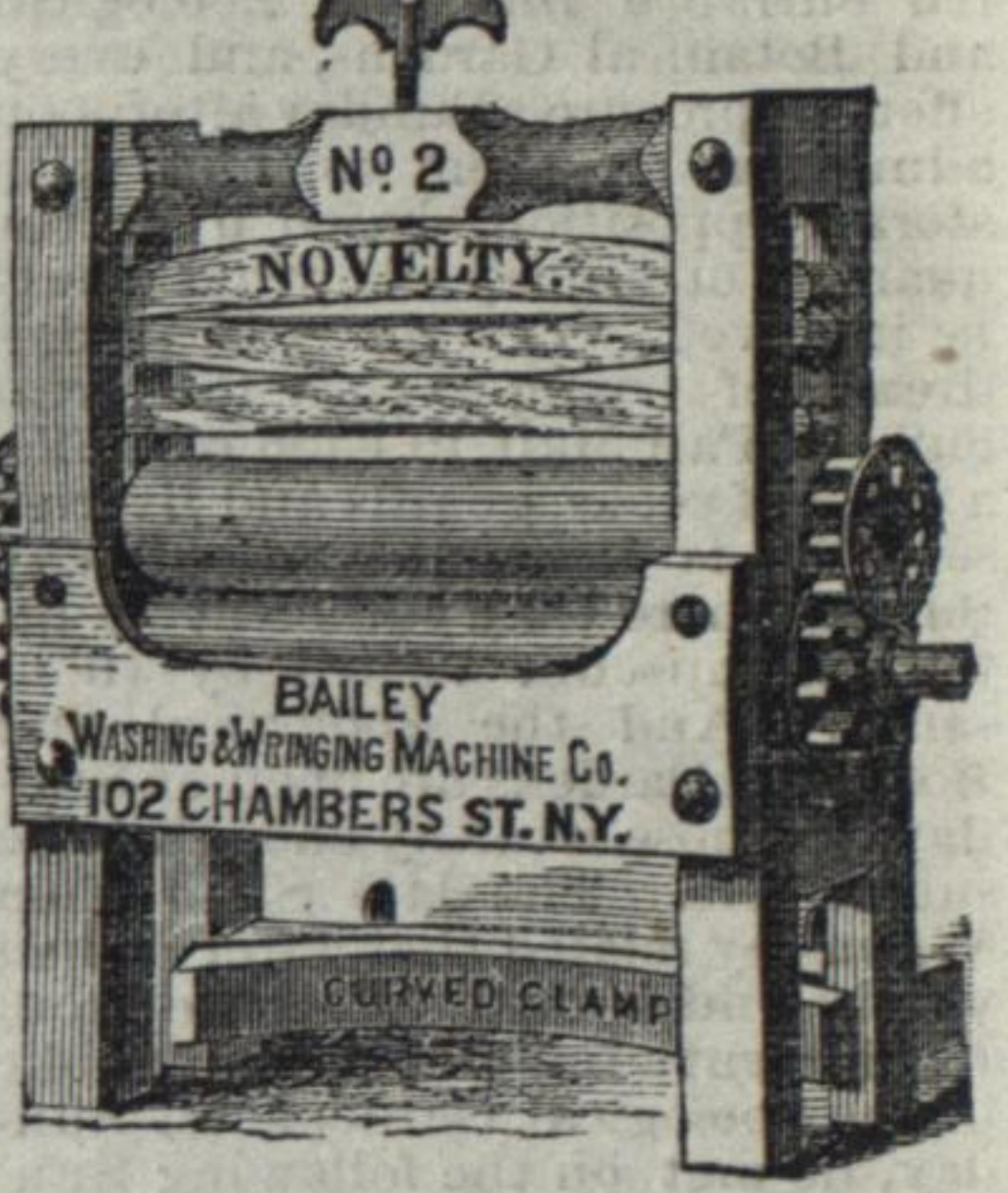
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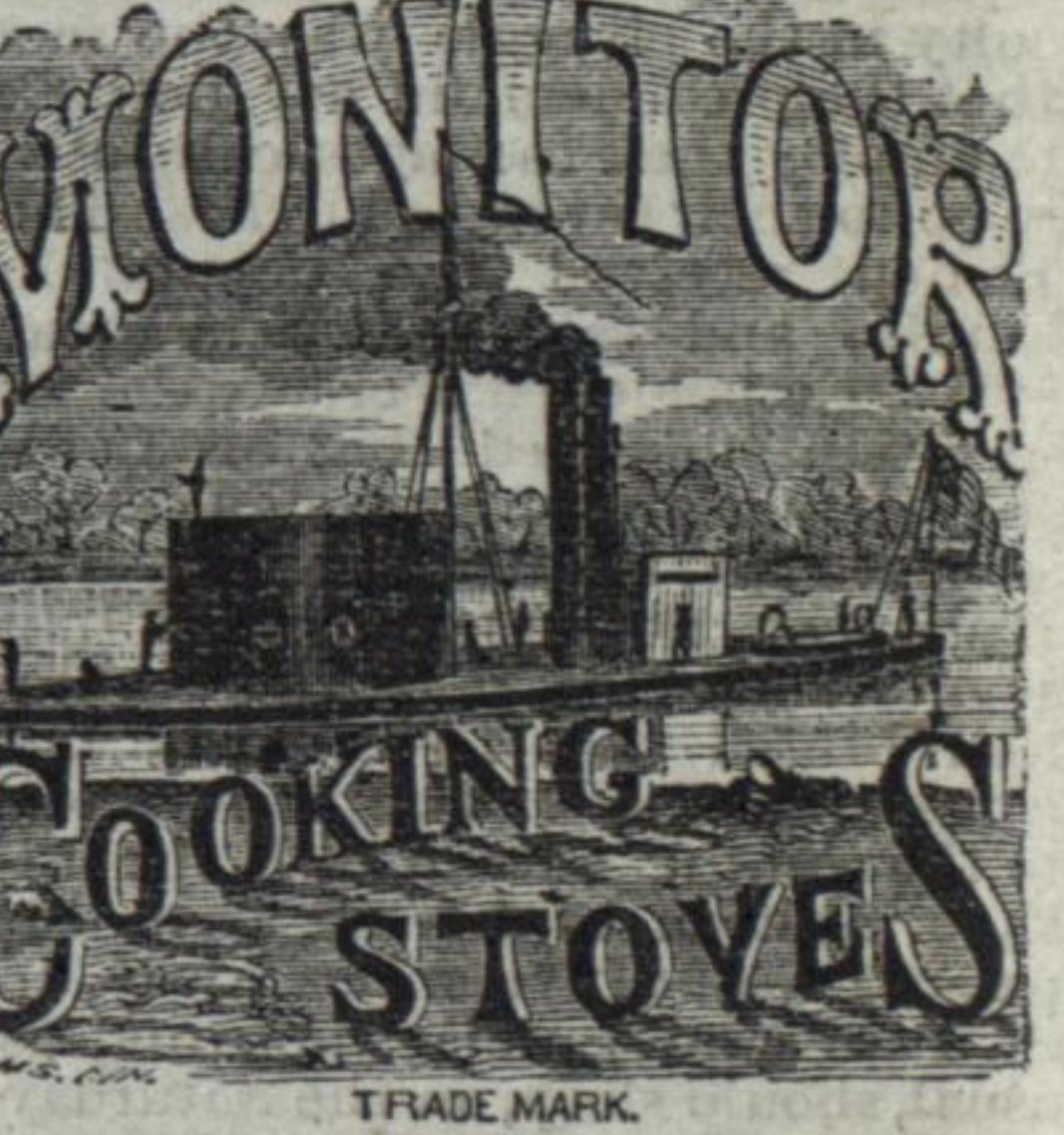
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