

BY TELEGRAPH.

AMERICAN.

PHILADELPHIA, 29.—Shellenbarger & Son's morocco hides and tallow mill, corner of Putnam and Mascher streets, was burned this evening. Loss estimated at \$175,000; fully insured.

CHICAGO, 29.—The grain markets have shown but fair activity, and except the phenomenal evolutions of wheat the week has been almost stupid. Wheat has sold from 113 to 118, closing at the latter price. Owing to the power of a bull clique in this market, No. 1 and No. 2 spring are selling to-day at the same price, and both are some twelve cents higher than the October option. The receipts have been pretty large, and it is a subject of remark that the bulls must have been powerful indeed to control the market in the face of 1,000,000 bushels of wheat which came in during the week.

LOUISVILLE, 29.—The *Courier-Journal's* Bardston special reports that twelve shots were exchanged between John Hardin and Bob Hathouser, at a point two miles from town. Both are seriously wounded.

FERNANDINA, Fla., 29.—Four deaths in the past twenty-four hours and three new cases. Of 1,632 inhabitants 293 are sick and 953 have been sick.

The case of ex-Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, Frederick A. Sawyer, Frank W. Brooks, Phillip D. Roddy and others, in the conspiracy to defraud the government of \$57,618, was given to the jury this afternoon. At midnight the were still out.

WASHINGTON, 30.—The jury in the case of Sawyer, assistant secretary of the treasury, Haines, ex-commissioner of customs, and Frank W. Brooks, has rendered a verdict of guilty. An appeal will be taken to the court of all the judges at the general term.

LOUISVILLE, 30.—It is reported from Whiteshall, Madison County, that Hon. Cassius M. Clay, to-day, killed a negro, named Henry White. Particulars are not known. Clay surrendered.

NORWICH, Conn., 30.—The village of Putnam, eastern Connecticut, was nearly destroyed by fire this morning. All the business portion is gone except the National Bank and the new hotel. The loss is about \$200,000. The insurance is largely distributed in this State and in New York companies.

FERNANDINA, Fla., 30.—There has been two deaths since last report. Capt. F. E. Grossmann, collector of the port, died last night. There are three new cases, to-day. Among the sick is Mayor Riddell.

CHICAGO, 30.—The *Times' Decatur*, Ill., special says two freight trains on the Wabash road collided near that city this morning. Two engines and fifteen cars are reduced to ashes. The loss is estimated at \$150,000.

GALVESTON, 30.—A Fort Clark special of the 29th, says information was received here this morning that Lieut. Bullis had a severe engagement with the Indians, near Pecos River, in which he lost several of his command. Reports are conflicting as to the result of the battle. One of Shafter's guides, who arrived here this morning, reports that seven companies of cavalry, with two gating guns, crossed the Rio Grande at the mouth of Pedro Pinto Creek, and are in pursuit of the hostile Indians.

SAN FRANCISCO, 30.—A dispatch from Yuma, Arizona says, the first regular train from San Francisco crossed the bridge over the Colorado river, to-day. Grading and track laying are being pushed eastward.

A Portland dispatch says, John Thompson was hanged at Seattle, Washington Territory, on September 28th, for the murder of Solomon Baxter, last February.

At a quarter to 12 o'clock p. m., Kate Lorence accomplished the feat of walking 100 miles, at Platt's Hall, in twenty-seven hours and forty minutes.

NEW YORK, 1.—The *Times' Washington* special says, the Secretary of War, in his annual report, will recommend the army to be increased 40,000. The English battalion system will also be recommended.

The patent office fire was entirely accidental. There is no proof whatever of incendiarism.

Five inches of snow in the Balkans is a kind of refrigerator that will be very chilling to Russian martial enthusiasm.

LIST OF LETTERS

REMAINING in the Post Office at Salt Lake City, Sep. 27, 1877, which, if not called for within one month, will be sent to the Dead Letter Office.

LADIES' LIST.

A	George T E	S
Anderson A	Harris R	Showell C
Bradley CA	Howell E	Sadler E
Bean E	Jeffs S	Shorten E
Barnes H	Kimball M B	Staples L
Barnard J	King N M	Skapp L O
Bolter L	Luff L	Smith M
Blakemore M	Livingston	" M A
"	Mrs. Larson J	Starr M A
Barrett M E	Miller E	T
Blizard M	Moretz M	Thomas M E
Backer P	McConnell S	Taylor S A
Blair M	McNaurie Mrs Wells H	" L J
"	Pratt P	Tullidge J
Christas L	Price F	" W
Cottam M	Peterson P	Williams E S
"	Peckham A	Worthin O
Donohue H	Reed E	Wreckin E
Doris A M	Reed L	Widerberg M
Erekson G	Young M L	Wright M L
Embly M E	" O L	Williams M
Foster E A	"	Wardrop M
Farnham G	"	Wutenburg Z
Frost E E	"	"
Garageil J	"	"
Gregory J E	"	"
Gill M	"	"

GENTLEMEN'S LIST

A	Gibson Bros	P
Angell A	Gardner D	Pearson B
Anderson	Elbert A	Peterson C
Armstrong E	Gunderson E	Phonix E
"	Gaines H E	Parker J 2
Allgood G	Gilbert W	Pardee J W
Arnold R	"	Peritsch N
Atkins S	Harvey A	Rodney & Co
Ashburner T	Harris A	Rookwood C
"	Howard C M 2	"
Bertschy A	Haight F 2	W
Burnes R	Hardman G	Reynolds C
Byrum A	Hariz J	Robbins F C
Burr C A	Haris J	Richardson H
Boymann C S	Hansen J	"
Bruch E	Hoggar O	Robinson G
Brady O D	Hunter S	Reeves H
Booth G	Howard C H	Rick J W 3
Bartou H	Hague T L	Right J R
Booth J	Hennault T	Rutherford J
Bull J P	Harris T	"
Boulton J	Hale W C	Russell J
Bowdlyn J	"	Rodgers O
Bultory J	Jones N V	Rasmussen P
Burnes J B	" J T 2	Ryders W G
Barnes J	" M	Smith J
Burrows J H	Jensen C O	" A
Bull J	James G J	School District
Bird Joe	Jack G J	32
Bennion S	Johnson J C	School District
Bodys R C	Johnson J E	40
Bodys R C	Johnson N	Stahl B
Brooks S F	Jeff W	Salisbury A P
Birch W	Jany W	Sample A
Brown J A	Katz M	Sier A L
Brown J M	Kimball N	Saunders D A
Brown C A	Kingsley J H	Sorensen N C
" H	Kaiser H	Spaulding G
" A	"	"
Cottam A	Le P J	Synert J
Corbett D 2	Lorinberg R	Schollar J
Colo F C	Lewis M	Soma P
Coggswell F	Lane J	Swan R H
Christofferson	Lawson J M	Stephenson S
"	Lewis J	Starr S
Curtis G	Livingston C	Swain R A
Clark H	Lundquist C	Saumont T
Caressom J	Lind y D J	Stephens W H
Carson J	Liquist Mr	Speed W
Crowther J	LeBaron B F	Toftgard A F
Curtis S	"	Timpson C
Cannon F A	McKey R	Thomas C
Connell W	McComiskey J	Taylor E
Colton W F	McNally T	" J W
Clark W A	McCrory A	Thompson M H
"	McGregor J B	Tuke W
Draper D S	Malquist & Co	Turner W
Doolittle D A	Miller & Bur	Wood W H
Dorcher C	rough	Williamson J
Dykman J H	Malcomb D P	White H L
Dicker R 2	Madsen H	Webster G W
Davidson W	Moyle J	West G
Davis A	Meik J F	Woodworth H
"	Main J D	"
Erickson A	Mousley L H	White C H
Elesington H	Miller P	Winn D G
Evans J E	" N	Woodmaseed
Eastman J	Nolen J	Wright C R
Erikson J P	Neilsen O S	Wiley Mr
" P	" O	Wood Mr
Elmos W	Olsen J	Wilson Mr
"	Oviott L	Wilkinson W H
Fernstrone F	"	"
Fruan J	"	"
Fleming J	"	"
Flowers J	"	"
Frost N	"	"
Fullmer L D	"	"
Gleann A	"	"

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

J. M. MOORE,
POSTMASTER.

Testimonial to Dr. Plant,
Extraordinary Delivery of Stomach
Worms.

SALT LAKE CITY,

September 12, 1877.

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J. P. MORTENSEN,

Second South Street,
Salt Lake City.

ESTRAY NOTICE.

I HAVE in my possession the following described animals:
One light red COW about seven years old, branded M O on right hip and W on left hip.
One white and red spotted COW, about nine years old, brand resembling G H on left hip and reversed on left ribs, short horns, one broken off.
One dark red COW, about five years old, branded N L on left hip, and resembling T on left side crop off both ears.
One dark red COW about five years old, some white on belly and flanks, brand resembling V on left thigh.
One red COW about six years old, with white star in forehead, white spot on left ribs, branded S on left ribs and D A on left hip, short tail.
If the above are not claimed within ten days they will be sold to the highest bidder on Wednesday October 10, 1877, at 2 p. m., at the estray pound in this city.
JOSEPH MORNE,
District Poundkeeper.
Salt Lake City, Oct. 1, 1877.

ESTRAY NOTICE.

I have in my possession the following described stock:
One red H-IFER, three years old, white tail and under belly, few white hairs in the forehead, branded K on right side.
One red HEIFER, three years old, star in forehead illegible brand on right side, white tail and under belly, white spot on left thigh and side.
One black and blue HEIFER, three years old, two swallow forks in left ear, hole in right ear torn out.
One roan STEER three years old, branded thus T on left shoulder, crop off and underslope in left ear, slit and two underbits in right ear, dewlap cut upwards.
One roan or gray HORSE, two or three years old, S P on left shoulder, D H on left thigh.
Which, if not claimed, will be sold Oct. 8th, 1877, at one o'clock, at the estray pound, at Manti, Sanpete County.
JENS HANSEN,
District Poundkeeper.
September 28, 1877. d&w

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One dark bay yearling COLT, black legs, main and tail, branded with a circle and cross in centre on the left thigh.
If said animal is not claimed and taken away it will be sold October 6th, 1877, at the Estray Pound.
HAMILTON M. GARRICK,
District Poundkeeper.
Gunnison, Sept. 17, 1877. d&w

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