

Our Country Contemporaries

Ogden Junction, Dec. 15—

Last evening a dense fog arose in the west, and moving with swift velocity southward, whirled round to the east, and hugged the foothills. At intervals the fog spread over town, and then dissolved. They are considered signs of severe cold weather in this region.

Utah County Times, Dec. 14—

In a recent number of the *Times* we published an article from the Ogden Junction, announcing that Mr. Joseph Robinson of American Fork, while visiting Ogden on business, had mysteriously disappeared, and fears were entertained that he had been foully dealt with. But we are pleased to inform our readers that the gentleman has since returned to his family alive and well. The facts of his mysterious disappearance as related to us are as follows: While in Ogden Mr. Robinson was the victim of mistaken identity, being taken for another man, who some officers from California were looking after, and without an opportunity being given him to prove himself innocent, he was seized by the officers, handcuffed, locked up in a caboose car on a Central Pacific train and taken to Sacramento, California, where after having been put to considerable expense and annoyance, (being compelled to send home for money to employ a lawyer and other expenses) he had an examination and was released, it having been proved that he was the wrong man.

The attorney in Sacramento, employed by Mr. Robinson, thinks that he will be able to get compensation for the false arrest and imprisonment of his client, but we think it doubtful as justice is generally very slow in such cases. It was certainly a great outrage in not permitting Mr. Robinson to prove his innocence at Ogden.

Ogden Junction, Dec. 14—

Freight is falling off considerably on the C. P. R. R. In consequence of the slackness of business, trains Nos. 9 and 10 have been discontinued. This makes it bad for the boys, as it throws nine of them out of employment.

If you want to see a fat hog, go to Willis Brown's butcher shop, Fifth Street. It weighs 563 lbs., and was raised by Mr. Dudley Chase, at Harrisville.

Beaver Enterprise, Dec. 11—

The grand jury came into court yesterday, and presented bills against Samuel Porter for murder, and I. Riddle for larceny.

Ogden Junction, Dec. 16—

This morning Wall Williams, Ann Williams, his mother, and Joseph Allen, all of West Weber, in this county, were brought before Mayor Herrick, on the charge of assault and battery, committed last Monday, on the person of Thomas Reed, of Hooper. The two Williams pleaded guilty; Allen pleaded not guilty. F. S. Richards, Esq., appeared for the prosecution.

The particulars of the case are as follows: Last Monday, about 1 p.m., a dispute occurred between some men working on the Wilson irrigating ditch, just across the river, and the defendants above named, who were on their way home from this city. Mr. Reed, who is superintendent of the work, called to the men that time was up and he wanted them to resume the labor, and advancing towards them, he requested Williams, who was quarreling with one of the men, to proceed on his way. And in answer to Williams' question, as to who he was, he replied that he was superintendent of the canal. Williams rejoined by aiming a heavy blow at Mr. Reed, who, being on the edge of the canal and the ground being soft, slipped and fell on his back in the ditch, Williams falling over on to him and striking him. Mr. Reed, who is a powerful man, put his arm around Williams' neck and gave him an affectionate hug, when Mrs. Williams, seeing her son in danger, ran to his assistance and played a lively tune at hair pulling, and Allen joined in the chorus by kicking Mr. Reed several times in the face. When the parties regained their feet the belligerents parted, the fighting crowd proceeded on their way, and Mr. Reed, whose face looked as though he had encountered a flock of wild cats, came to the City Hall and lodged his complaint.

The attack was most unwarrantable, and admits of no excuse.

The Mayor fined Wall Williams \$25, Ann Williams \$5, and Joseph Allen \$20. These amounts, with the costs, foot up a nice little sum, which, however, may not be the whole amount that the assault may cost the defendants, as Mr. Reed talks of suing them for damages.

By Telegraph.

FOREIGN.

BRUSSELS, 16.—A terrible explosion occurred, to-day, in a coal mine at Franueres, near Mons; a full force of men was at work at the time, and the loss of life was appalling. It is reported that 110 miners were killed. The accident was caused by fire damp.

BREMEN, 16.—Thomassen died to-day from the effects of the injuries inflicted by himself. He said that his true name was Wm. King Thompson, and that he was a native of Brooklyn, N. Y. His age is believed to be about thirty-five years. He confessed that he was once captain of the vessel *Old Dominion*, and that he changed his name to avoid being prosecuted for running the blockade during the war in America; that he bought the explosive material in the U. S., and had it forwarded to his address; that the clockwork was made in Germany, and was set to explode the charge in eight days.

BERLIN, 16.—The Reichstag, to-day, rejected the new taxes and the increased army estimates proposed by the government.

BREMENHAVEN, 16.—The steamer *Solier*, which took the place of the *Mosel*, sailed to-day for New York.

MADDEBURG, 16.—It is stated that Thompson had his clock work made by a mechanic named Fuchs, residing at Boyburg. The apparatus was constructed to run noiselessly for ten days, when it caused a lever to act and strike with a force of thirty pounds. Twenty similar machines were ordered. The negotiations between Thompson and Fuchs had been carried on since 1873. When Fuchs visited Thompson in Leipzig he was told that the machines were for a manufactory in the U. S. Thompson has not revealed the names of his accomplices.

LONDON, 16.—It is officially reported that the Admiralty has arranged for Captain Allan Young to go to Smith's Sound next year, to communicate with the Arctic expedition.

PARIS, 16.—Jean Baptiste Dumas, professor of chemistry, and Jules Simon, statesman, have been elected members of the French Academy to fill the chairs made vacant by the death of M. Guizot and Count C. De Remusat.

Balloting for senators was continued in the Assembly to-day. The Right Centre withdrew from the struggle and the Left alone presented a list. The following were elected—M. Berenger, deputy for Drome, of the Left Centre; M. Magnin, deputy for the Cote d'Or; M. Jules Simon, deputy for Marne; General Billot, deputy for Corrèze; General Charette, deputy for Drome, all of the Left; MM. Casot, Pictet, Schoeleher, and Adam, radicals, and M. Normandie, of the Laverquist faction.

LONDON, 17.—Police are about to start for France, to bring back the crew of the British ship *Lennie*, Captain Hatfield, from Antwerp for New York, who mutinied on the 31st of Oct. last, and killed the master, mate and boatswain. Eleven of the crew will be charged with murder. A large number of witnesses will also be brought here. The examination of the Greek sailors will commence at Nantes on Monday next, the British consul assisting.

The Queen of Denmark and Princess Thyra have returned to Copenhagen, accompanied by the Princess of Wales and her children, who will spend the holidays in Denmark.

EDINBURGH, 17.—Earl Derby visited the city to-day, and was enthusiastically received; he will remain over to-morrow. To-day he will deliver the inaugural address as rector of the University, and in the evening he will attend a meeting under the auspices of the Workingmen's Conservative Association. To-morrow the freedom of the city will be presented to him.

ANTWERP, 17.—The steamship *Vaterland*, while on her voyage from Philadelphia to this port, went

ashore in the Cheldt, but is expected to come off.

BREMEN, 17.—Thomason's wife returned to Dresden. She appears to be innocent of any complicity in her husband's crime. The total number killed and wounded by the explosion is now estimated at two hundred.

VERSAILLES, 17.—The ministerial crisis caused by the intended withdrawal of M. Leon Say, minister of finance, continues, inasmuch as M. Say persists in his determination to resign.

In the Assembly, to-day, Gen. Cissey, minister of war, was elected to the Senate.

EDINBURGH, 17.—Earl Derby was, to-day, formally installed as Rector of the University of Edinburgh, and delivered his inaugural address. In the evening he made a speech before the Workingmen's Conservative Association, in the course of which he alluded to England's relations with Egypt. He denied that the Suez Canal purchase signified a reversal of England's policy on the Eastern question, and disclaimed any desire on the part of the government to establish a protectorate over Egypt; he declared that the only object of the government was to obtain additional security for and uninterrupted access to India.

LONDON, 18, 6 a.m.—A default has been made in the payment of the interest of the Peruvian debt.

The Bremerhaven *Zeitung* asserts that, in spite of all contradictions, according to Thomason's confession, there is another explosive package on board the steamer *Solier*, where one has already been discovered. The *Solier* left Bremerhaven on the 16th for Southampton and New York.

The bullion withdrawn from the Bank of England on balance to-day is £90,000.

ANTWERP, 18.—The steamer *Vaderland*, which went ground near here yesterday, has got off and proceeded.

LONDON, 18.—Sir William Jervois, Governor of the Straits Settlements, telegraphs to the war office, under date of Penang 17th, that troops are now going to Perak unopposed; at every place the white flag is hoisted. The rebels have retreated to Kenta by a jungle path.

The brig *Julia H. Dillingham* has been lost, with all hands except the mate and one sailor.

RIO JANEIRO, 18.—The Emperor of Brazil embarks on the 26th of March for New York, to begin a tour of North America and Europe.

VERSAILLES, 18.—M. Wallon, Minister of Public Instruction, and Monsignor Dupanloup, Bishop of Orleans, were elected senators to-day by the Assembly.

ROME, 18.—The committee on the American Centennial have received six hundred applications for space in the Italian department; the larger part of the exhibitors send works of art.

HAVANA, 18.—On the 10th inst. the insurgents, commanded by Gonzales, burned Jaques Grande and the estate Rosario; on the 12th they stopped, about a mile from Valmaseda's camp, a train of seventeen cars loaded with provisions and ammunition, to which they helped themselves and fired the train.

SOUTHAMPTON, 19.—The steamer *Salier*, which replaced the *Mosel*, took on board over sixty passengers saved from the *Deutschland*, and sailed for New York. The authorities at this port took every precaution to ensure public safety while the *Salier* remained at the docks, and the German consul assured the passengers that the steamer's entire cargo had been most rigidly examined.

LONDON, 20.—A special dispatch to the *Times*, dated Penang 18th, says the British troops from Perak have retired to Banjar, where they wait for provisions and reinforcements before attacking Kintau.

The Prince of Wales has left Madras for Calcutta.

A Berlin telegram in the *Times* says that Thompson's real name was Alexander, and that he was well connected in New York.

A dispatch from Santander to the *Times* announces that General Moriones has arrived there, and goes immediately to San Sebastian to assume command of the army in Guipuzcoa.

The owners of the blockade runner *Old Dominion*, in a letter to the press, state that the captain of that ship at the time Thompson is alleged to have been in command, was an Englishman.

The *Times* says that a strict

search has been made, and shows that Thompson's assertion that his over insured goods were to be shipped at Southampton is unfounded, no such insurance had been effected.

The report published by the Bremerhaven *Zeitung* that another of Thompson's infernal machines was on board the *Salier* proves without foundation; in addition to a thorough search of her hold and cargo, at Bremerhaven, before the *Salier* left that port, a German detective carefully examined her French and English freight while she was at Southampton, and found nothing dangerous on board.

Bullion withdrawn from the Bank of England on balance to-day £27,000.

Lawton and Head, merchants and shipping and insurance agents, have failed; their liabilities are put at \$950,000.

The *Amerique* passengers are all well, and leave Queenstown for Havre by the *Ville Du Brest*.

SAN SEBASTIAN, 20.—The Alfonsist General Moriones will begin his campaign by a movement for the relief of this place and Hernani, after which he is expected to advance on the Carlist position at Tolosa.

In the 11th Ward of this city, Thursday, Dec. 16th, AME I. A. HOMISTON, aged 71 years.

Funeral at 1 p.m. to-morrow, (Saturday) at the 12th Ward School-house. Friends are respectfully invited.

At his residence in the 15th Ward, of old age, Dec. 17, EVAN EVANS.

Deceased was born in Cardiff, Glamorgan-shire, South Wales, Aug. 23, 1800.

Friends are invited to attend funeral service at the 15th Ward Assembly Rooms, Sunday Dec. 19th at 1 p.m.

In Spring City, December 16th, of chronic diarrhoea, AURELIA FIDUCIA, daughter of Orion and Julia T. Hyde, aged one year, nine months and ten days.

At American Fork, on Saturday, Dec. 11, from the kick of a young heifer, the preceding evening, while milking, EDWARD son of Richard Steele, an old and much respected resident of American Fork. This is a severe loss to his parents, as he was a good boy.—[COM.]

At Franklin, Idaho, Nov. 18th, MARTHA BORTHWICK, wife of Joseph Morrison. Deceased was born Dec. 3, 1834, at Kyn, Durham, England; was baptiz'd when she was 8 years old, in Franklin, Idaho.—[COM.] Ogden Junction and Millennial Star please copy.

May 26th, ANNA SMITH FISH, daughter of Allen J. and Amanda M. Stout; born April 8th, 1875. November 22d, DOROTHY, daughter of Alfred and Mary E. Stout, aged three hours. Nov. 29th, MARTHA, daughter of Alfred F. and Mary E. Stout, aged eight days. All at Rockville, Kane county.

List of Letters.

REMAINING in the Post Office at Salt Lake City, Dec. 18, 1875, which, if not called for within one month, will be sent to the Dead Letter Office.

LADIES' LIST.

Armstrong E	Hardman C	Pollard V
Angell L	Huntor O K	Park A S
Allred M E	Hawkin Mrs	Quayle S
Alquist M	Hemmenway	
Bird Mrs	Baldan A 2	Raymond A
Bradley C	Haldow A 2	Robson E 2
Barkling C L	Hocking B W	Richardson H
Braunting J	Hubbard A R	Richards S S
Boddent J	Hazzard M	Suits A
Bywa E I	Hicks J	Staber A
Bocker M	Hewwood L L	Sherwood C W
Heebie N	Hunt M E	Staple E
Bjo kman M	Hank M	
Bridge M A	Jensen Mrs	Simmons M
Bain M	Johnson A R	Slater M
Berg M	Johnson M	Shap S E
Barne M	Kimball E R	Smith A F
Bean M	Kimball H S	Starley Mrs
Brown A	Kimball M B	
Brown M H	Larson E	Tell A
Davis E	Lunnon T	Thornton C
Davis G	Maloy A	Tomson E
Elliott E J	McKinny S	Thackery H E
Elmore E	McCarthy R	Taylor L
Evans A	McLachlan W	Tranum M
Evans S	Miller E	Thompson S
Edredge E	Mowyer L 4	Ward A
Eardells N	Moody M	Wittenburg G
Ericason T	Orlob M	Watte A
Fordham C	Parker A	Wilks E
Fullmer S J	Prescott Mrs	Wlan G
Floy F	Peygort G	Warren G
Fagan M	Pratt A A	Wells H C
Fincher M	Peacock J	Woolley H
Field G	Parker L D	Whelock M C
Greer H	Proctor M A	Wade M
Gauchat Mrs	Paul M	Worthin M E
Gaus A A	Pray P E	Woods S
Garrett E		Wells B
Gatehouse S		Wyatt R M
		Winters R D
		Williams V
		Young M J

GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

Armstrong H	Gilhurst A	O'Connor P
Anderson L J	Gillet J M	Player C W
Agell Jno	Greenwood J	Powell D
Angle J O	Gertner J	Parsons F
Anderson A 3	Gonzales M	Pratt H O
Almunde J H	Greaves P	Paul J
Attley W	Gardner S J	Pitt J
	Gillet T C	Page J S
Burleigh A G	Huth H	Peterson J M
Blancett	Hughes G J	Peterson R
Barrett C	Hunt H	Parker M
Boyd & Whit-	Hunt H	Peterson P
worth	Hall E J	Peterson S A
Birgstrom C M	Hoagland E	Pitmans S
Blackhurst C	Hutler F	Pitcock W 3

Barlett E	Heath E	Price W I
Bird C F	Heitzman D 2	Price W
Brazie Geo	Hunt C J	Pierce W S
Barnett G P	Hoffman 20th	
Bates J C		Richards Dr
Barton J	Hell G C	Rindquis C F
Battley J P	Haywood B	Hanson D
Brighthouse J P	J L J	Rich H S
Bull J	Hunter J B	Reed H A
Brinkerhoff J	Hacking J S	Royleand, H
Blackwood J	Holmberger	Jockhill J
Baxter M	Harvey J	Rawlings J L
Brophy M	Hoy J 2	Ruban J J
Broadhurst S	Hibbard J H	Ripley T J
Brickmaster S	Hall J C	Richmond W
	Himebright J C	
Bright A	Hanson N	Steele & Blat-
Brighthouse S	Hervey P	ner
Brighton R A	Homer S	Sullivan R
Bull T	Hunter T	Stoffers C F
Burbridge Wm	Hacker G W	Sumertown D
Bywater W R	Haslam W	
Barlow W	Hutchinson K	Seater C
ates W T	Hastler W	Schofield C
Bowson G J		Slatterlee E D
Brown J W	Irwin J	Spencer H
" O W	Israel B	Stokes G
" J S		Stringham G
Carnshaw M	Jones C R	Sperry H
Carlisle A	Johnson A S	Sands J
Cockerill A	Jacobs E	Strom-erg J A
Coon A	Jensen E L	Slater J C
Craig C	James Jas	Sharp J R
Cosby C J	Joyce M	Shovely J 2
Cox E I	Jacobson S	Scribner N
Cabon F	Jacobsen S	Stom O
Carlson F	Jeffs W	Sadler S
Carey E		Stevens H J
Coy H W	Kirkwood R	Strong W
Cox H C	Knight O	Shaw W
Conner G H	Kellar J 2	Smith J
Conway Geo	Kellogg	" J F
Cone Joe		" J H
Chamberlain J	Laker D	" T M
	Lundberg F O	
Cooper J J	Lloyd H	Taft L
Coulam J jr	Laker H R	Triplett G
Curtis J N	Lundy M R	Tenul J
Cornell S J	Lyon H	Townsend M T
Chapman S	Lundquist S	Thomas S
" W	Lewis T	" T P
" D	Longford W	" J
Dewey B F	Litter W H	" V
Deighton	McLean J	Vaughn D
Davey C	McGirt T	
Dick ho	Meads A F	Watson A
Davis J	Moller A J	White
Duncombe J	Moring A B	West H
Dormont A	Morrison Mr	Watson H 2
Donahue T	Miles C	Waring G
Davis D	Mickelson O	Wynder H E
" J V	Miles H 2	Woodruff H S
" Theo	Malloy D D	
" R A	Moore E 2	Whitney G M
" E	Menier G	Wellson J
Emily A	Maddin G W	Ward J
English & S	Mathews J	Whitard J
Elves C 2	Morris J W	Worthington J
Edwards E	Miller E J S	
Edwards A	Morsen J	Wheeler M
Evans J E	Moss J	" J G
Barick on J	Madsen J	Wahlstrenck
Co	Marshall J J	O
Elwood L	McMorrin J	W P P X
" Evans	Miller J	White H J
Elis H 2	Millin J R	Wetzel R
" F	Meeks J	Wilson R W
Field M	Mathews J	Whitehouse W B
Fisher & Sewell	Morvin J B	Wright J
Fisher C	Mouling L	" M
Farlington J	Mapestine N	Williams & Co
Fellows J B	Mead N	" J S
Farnsworth E	Morey W R	" Y
Fogleberg MA		Young SW
Farwell P	Oslen U	" B H
Foster W R	Oslen G 2	" Z
" G	Oslen J	Zehler J G
Gray B	O'Neil L	

HELD FOR POSTAGE.

Ulrich Stauffer, Willard City, Utah.
Miss Juliet Moore, Indianapolis, Ind.
Jones Bros & Co., Chicago, Ill.
Edward Gaines, Sugar House Ward, Utah.
Miss Fiddie Hendricks, Richmond, Utah.
U B McSwiney, Bingham, Utah.
Miss Bersey Hard, Ogden, Utah.
James Powles, Alt. City, Utah.
I Gauday, Elephant City, Utah.
Isaac Whickers, Kaysville, Utah.

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

ESTRAY NOTICE.

I HAVE in my possession:
One brindle OX, about ten years old, line back, white in forehead, white tail, has a brand resembling P on left hip. C on right hip, has a slit or swallow fork in left ear, slit in end of right ear.
If the above described animal is not claimed within ten days from date, it will be sold at public sale at 3 o'clock p.m., Dec. 27th, 1875, at the estray pen, J. Moroni City.
AARON HARDY,
District Poundkeeper.
Moroni, Dec. 16th, 1875.

ESTRAY NOTICE.

I HAVE in my possession:
One light red COW, brockle face, square crop and under half crop in right ear, slit in left ear, no brand visible; she is about three years old, and has a yearling heifer calf with her, which, if not previously claimed, will be sold at auction, at my corral, on Monday, January 3rd, 1876.
JONATHAN TEA MASTER,
District Poundkeeper.
Seipia, Millard County, Utah,
December 17th, 1875. ds&w

ESTRAY NOTICE.

I HAVE in my possession the following estrays:
One light red STEER three years old, branded UK combined on right shoulder, some white in face and belly.
One yearling heifer, red roan, no brands visible, slit in the end of left ear, some white in face and on belly and tail.
One yearling STEER, dark red, no brands visible, crop off right ear, underslope in left.
One yearling STEER, dark brindle, no brands visible, hole in left ear, torn out.
If said animals are not claimed and taken away before the 25th of December next, will be sold at the district estray pound, in Kanab at 10 o'clock a.m., on said day at public sale to the highest bidder.
JAMES MCCORMICK,
District Poundkeeper.
Kanab City, Dec. 18th, 1875. ds&w