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Not the least credit is to be given to rumors of the recognition of the South by France, the French government having positively disclaimed any such intention.

The Times Paris letter says the Florida cannot finish repairs before two months; two levies have been made on her for claims due to French citizens, and another will be made for the seizure of certain bars of silver belonging to an European house; it is not believed she will ever go to sea again as a destroyer of peaceful commerce.

New York, 24.

A Clyde built steamer, Jupiter, was captured while attempting to run the blockade at Savannah, by the gunboat Cimon. A Bahia letter, August 22d, reports the Vanderbilt there, hence the rebel report of her having been sunk by the Alabama is untrue.

Worcester, 24.

The Republican State Convention to-day nominated Gov. Andrew by acclamation for re election; all present incumbents were nominated in the same way.

Memphis, 21.

The 7th Illinois cavalry had a skirmish a few days since with Col. Street's command near Lexington, defeating them with the loss of several killed and wounded and twenty-seven captured; our loss, one killed.

Gen. Grant has arrived at Vicksburg and is making vigorous preparations for a fall campaign.

A Cairo telegram says the government has taken eighty steamers for the transportation of troops.

New York, 24.

Reports from Newbern say the rebel troops are massed in considerable numbers near our position. Our forces are ready for them if they advance, and Gen. Foster's arrangements are such as to inspire confidence.

Money easy. Sterling moderate, at fifty and a half to one. Gold thirty-seven.

Chicago, 10 a.m., 25.

Washington specials say the portion of the army of the Potomac which crossed the Rapidan on Wednesday has returned, having effected the object of the movement. The enemy were encountered in considerable force, and there were skirmishes which resulted in quite a large number of killed and wounded.

Washington, 25.

A letter from the army of the Potomac says, Buford, with a portion of his division encountered a strong body of rebel cavalry three miles beyond Madison Court House on Tuesday; after a spirited fight he forced them across the Rapidan at Gordonsville Pike.

Our casualties one killed, twenty wounded. We took forty-five prisoners in a skirmish on the Upper Potomac on Thursday, last week, and thirty-four rebels were killed and wounded.

Fortress Monroe, 23.

The Richmond Examiner has the following: Charleston, 20.—Nothing unusual has transpired.

The enemy's work on Morris Island is rapidly increasing in extent and strength.

Zolicofer, Virginia, 20.

To Gen. Cooper:—The enemy made a demonstration on us here yesterday and were repulsed; my cavalry followed them to Blounts-bury, six miles from here; their force engaged is believed to have been two thousand all mounted, with six pieces of artillery.

[Signed] SAM'L JONES, Maj.-Gen.

New York, 25.

A Herald letter, dated Newbern, 18th, says:—Last night, contrabands came in and reported fighting going on between the rebels and Union men at Raleigh, and that three thousand deserters and conscripts were a few miles north of Raleigh, ready to advance to the assistance of their friends.

The Richmond Dispatch of the 17th says the capture of East Tennessee is the hardest blow that has been struck since the beginning of the war. Two thirds of our nitre beds lay in that region, and a large proportion of the coal which supplies our foundries.

We want to see Chattanooga re-taken before giving way to joy.

The Whig of the 23d has the following:—

The Mobile Tribune of Tuesday says that last Saturday, the enemy shelled Grant's Pass. The movement was not a failure, but unsuccessful. It is evident they will soon make movements against Mobile.

The Commercial's Washington letter says that Gen. Patrick, Provost Marshal of the army is about to take the field. Brig.-Gen. Terry has been tendered the Provost Marshalship in Patrick's place.

Confidence is felt in the army that if an advance is made it will be every way successful.

New York, 25.

Harvey Birch, released from prison in Richmond, writes to the Herald as follows:—A clerk in the Navy Department, a relative of Secretary Mallory, assured me that they have nine ironclads being constructed in Europe; five will be ready for sea in October. He was also informed by the private secretary of the Secretary of War, Benjamin, that dispatches had been received from Sidel containing an assurance that the Confederacy will be recognized by France before the 10th of January, 1864.

Money firmer. Sterling, one hundred and fifty-one and three quarters. Gold closed quiet at thirty-eight.

New York, 25.

The prize steamer Juno, a British vessel, arrived to-night; she was captured by the gunboat Connecticut. The Juno bore overboard part of her cargo of cotton; she is an iron vessel; her cargo consists of two hun-

dred bales of cotton and three tons of tobacco, valued at two hundred thousand.

Gen. Hooker has been assigned an important command in a field where his brilliant fighting qualities will find full scope.

Cairo, 26.

Memphis papers say that Jeff. Davis ordered the release of all the criminals in the State prisons, provided they would join the Confederate army; this adds eight thousand to the rebel ranks.

New York, 27.

What can be ascertained, from latest dispatches from Rosecrans, shows the condition of affairs hopeful.

Washington, 27.

By recent exchanges, fifteen thousand soldiers, heretofore released on parole, will be returned to duty and added to the effective strength of the Union army.

Washington, 27.

The government at present has on hand, in different arsenals throughout the country, half a million of effective stand of arms; the number is rapidly increasing, Springfield alone turning out twenty-five thousand rifled muskets monthly.

From government figures in the Provost Marshal General's office, it is ascertained that on the 1st of July, 1863, there were ninety-two thousand seven hundred and eighty-nine deserters from all the armies in the field. Since the establishment of the bureau of deserters, over fifteen thousand of these have been returned to their regiments.

The Times' correspondent says the attachment of the Florida is not allowed to take place while in the imperial dockyard.

APPOINTMENT.—Amos Reed, Esq., Secretary to the Superintendent of Indian Affairs, has been appointed Secretary of the Territory, vice Hon. Frank Fuller, resigned.

ARAB HORSE-TRAINING.—Immediately after an Arab foal is born, it is made to swallow two or three eggs, and has its hoofs rubbed with salt and a desert herb to harden them. Seven days afterwards the mother is made to swallow a pound or a pound and a half of rancid butter, not salted. The foal is not allowed to suck for more than six months; then it has camel's, cow's, ewe's milk, which are supposed to soften the coat, and it also lives in the tent as a family pet, played with, and fed with bread, flour, milk, and dates, by the woman and children. Thus it becomes attached as warmly as a dog to those of its own household. "Of camel's milk," says the Emir, "it has the particular power of imparting speed, so that a man, if he takes nothing else for a sufficient time, will vie in swiftness with the camels themselves. It strengthens the brain and the tendons, and does away with fat." In summer, the horses are not watered till three in the afternoon, or two hours later than in winter—the time for drinking being chosen when the water is least chilled. The proverb on the desert is: "In the hot season put back the hour of the watering-place, and put forward that of the nose-bag." Among the desert tribes, for 40 days counting from August, and for 40 days at the end of December and beginning of January, the horses are watered only every other day. Food is seldom given in the morning. The horse marches on the food of the preceding evening, not on that of the same day.—All the Year Round.

ABSENCE OF MIND.—Dr. Robert Hamilton, the author of the celebrated essay on the natural debt of Great Britain, was esteemed a profound and clear-headed philosopher. After noticing the profound science, the beautiful arrangement, and clear expression manifest in his writings, a writer in the New Monthly Magazine goes on to say. "Yet in public the man was a shadow; pulled off his hat to his own wife in the streets and apologized for not having the pleasure of her acquaintance; went to his classes in the college in the dark mornings with one of her white stockings on one leg, and one of his black ones on the other; often spent the whole time of the meeting in moving from the table the hats of the students which they as constantly returned; sometimes invited them to call on him, and then fined them for coming to insult him. He would run against a cow in the road, beg her pardon, 'Madam,' and hope she was not hurt. At other times he would run against posts, and chide them for not getting out of his way; and yet his conversation at the same time if anybody happened to be with him, was perfect logic, and perfect music.

## Died:

At Logan, on Thursday, Sept. 10, 1863, of diphtheria, PHILLIP CARDON, son of Paul and Susannah Cardon. Aged 5 years, 7 months and 11 days.

In the 9th ward, G. S. L. City, HANNAH, daughter of Charles and Johanna Ford, Aged 11 months, 17 days and 11 hours.

[For the Deseret News.]

## "CALLED TO HEAVEN."

[A tribute to the memory of MARY COWAN.]

Only a child's voice still'd, Mary!—

A little hand withdrawn,

But hearts are bow'd and chilled Mary,

Because thy smile has gone.

There's a meek face under the flowers, darling;

And true eyes hid from the light;

And a parlan form, that stirs no more,

In its burial robes of white:

But yonder beaming heaven is fair.

With gems, from the bow'd earth risen,

And angels name one 'life-pearl' there,

"Child Mary, call'd to heaven."

Call'd to the world of rest, Mary!

Home, to the brighter shore;

Thy soul's white wing, by the earth storm press'd,

Will struggle and bleed no more.

Thou wilt come no more with the spring, darling,

The summer will call in vain,

And the autumn leaves will hide their blush,

Under the snows again,

And thou wilt come no more; but when

Warm life to its source is given,

Life pulses leap to meet thee there,

Child Mary, called to heaven.

SARA E. CARMICHAEL.

## New Advertisements.

## FIFES AND FLUTES.

JUST RECEIVED a fine lot, and FOR SALE CHEAP.

Also a very superior quality of Violin Ebony TAIL-PIECES and FINGER BOARDS and BRIDGES.

11-2 D. O. CALDER.

## STRAYED

FROM City Creek, about the first of June, one SPAN of HORSES, one a light bay; about six years old, branded L on left thigh. The other a dark bay, Spanish brand on thigh, heavy main and tail, past ten years old.

Any information of their whereabouts will be rewarded.

11-2 A. IVINS, 14th ward.

## FOR SALE.

A GOOD little LATH, calculated to turn both WOOD and IRON, with iron heads and a heavy cast wheel.

Also an E Flat SAXHORN.

Apply to T. B. PEIRCE, Surgeon and Dentist, South Temple Street, 5 blocks west of the Tabernacle.

11-1

## WANTED

A STEADY HAND to gather crops. Enquire at A FINDLAY'S Match, Furniture, and Basket Depot.

11-1

## NOTICE.

I HAVE several hundred gallons of good VINEGAR, which I will exchange for Molasses Skimmings, Molasses, Onions, Potatoes, grain or other produce. Manufacturers wishing to make arrangements to dispose of their skimmings, will please see me at my residence.

My Vinegar and Manufacturers of Paints, etc., are sold by Messrs. HARRISON & TULLIDGE, opposite the Theatre.

F. J. PASCOE,

11-3 17th ward, G. S. L. City.

## LOST FROM THE 10th WARD.

A YEARLING sorrel mare COLT, a large white stripe down forehead; also branded T S on left thigh. Any one returning the above colt to JACOB STRONG 10th Ward, G. S. L. City, will be rewarded for their trouble.

11-1

## LOST

FROM Bishop Caboon's Ward, South Cottonwood, about two years ago, a mare MULE, salt in both ears, dark brown color.

Also a bay MARE, white spot in forehead, white hind legs and one fore leg white.

Any person returning the above property to PETER SALISBURY, South Cottonwood, will be well rewarded.

11-4

## SAW MILL FOR SALE.

A VALUABLE opportunity for those in the saw mill trade, in Blackberry or second right hand canyon, east of Snyder's summit, for sale, with claim, a good road most of the way, a good supply of saw timber, a good house, and other privileges. Entry can be had immediately.

For further information apply at the canyon.

11-2 ROBERT MCKAY.

## MATCHES! MATCHES!!

CHEAP AND GOOD MATCHES!

Great Reduction in Price of Matches to Merchants and other wholesale purchasers, by

ROBERT GREER,

EAST SIDE MAIN STREET, G. S. L. CITY.

Owing to recent improvements, Greer's Matches are now warranted equal to any States or foreign imported matches, and as a home manufacture are surpassed by none. With a view to improvement and to exportation, every match is put up singly and detached, rendering them still more convenient to handle. They are also boxed in fancy style boxes, of various sizes; and snugly packed in one and two gross cases ready for the City Merchant's Store and exportation. Also as well as being proof against the damps and frosts of winter, they are invulnerable to the most sultry heats of summer, consequently will not in course of transportation produce spontaneous combustion. They are therefore perfectly safe to pack or carry, for without the application or experience of very coarse friction they are not liable to fire. Therefore for neatness and safety, reliability and cheapness, Greer's Matches henceforth promise to become the matches of the age, both for the Merchants and the People.

N. B. Produce taken at Tithing Office prices.

11-1

## TIME IS MONEY

CLOCKS! CLOCKS!! CLOCKS!!!

JUST RECEIVED, A SPLENDID ASSORTMENT OF

## GOOD CLOCKS,

Which I intend to sell, at the following Low Prices:—

Large, Cupid, Iron Frame, Bronzed, - - - \$25

Rosewood, Sirike, eight days, - - - 15

Arch Top, Black Walnut, eight days, - - - 14

Round Top, Black Walnut, eight days, - - - 12

Griffin, Iron Frame, Bronze, Strike, one day - 10

Gothic, Iron Frame, Gilt, time-piece, - - - 7

Rosewood, time-piece, - - - 6

Black Walnut, time-piece, - - - 6

Also, CLOCKS, WATCHES, JEWELRY,

MUSICAL BOXES, etc., etc., Repaired and

Warranted by

O. URSENBACH, D. L. H.

11-1 MAIN STREET, G. S. L. CITY, UTAH.

## LOST.

A SILVER PLATED Carriage HUB BAND, between his City and Farmington. The finder will be rewarded by leaving it at our store.

Sept. 29, 1863. KIMBALL & LAWRENCE.

11-2

## GOODS

## AT COST AND FREIGHT.

HAVING postponed my trip to California till after Conference, persons wishing to send for their own goods can be accommodated, as I am prepared to buy and freight to this city all kinds of

MERCHANDISE, MACHINERY, &c., &c.,

On reasonable terms, APPLY SOON, to

GEORGE H. KNOWLDEN,

At Cronyn's Store, Main Street.

11-2

## ATTENTION!

## WM. B. WRIGHT

HAVING OPENED A CHOICE SELECTION OF

GENERAL

## MERCHANDISE

AT COALVILLE,

WEBER COUNTY,

Respectfully solicits the patronage of his friends and the public in general, assuring them that his goods are of first-rate quality, and at Salt Lake City prices.

CASH & PRODUCE taken in EXCHANGE.

11-4

GEORGE CRONYN. WILLIAM CLAYTON,

Having formed a co partnership under the

firm-name of

## CRONYN &amp; CLAYTON

Doing business on the west side of Main Street, in Great Salt Lake City, opposite Walker Brothers' store have JUST OPENED an ELEGANT ASSORTMENT OF

## NEW GOODS!

Consisting in part of Staple and

FANCY DRY GOODS and NOTIONS,

A Splendid Lot of

Boots, Shoes, Hats and Caps,

Ladies' & Misses Fancy Hoods & Shakers.

Ladies' Dress Goods and Trimmings,

Porcelain, Queensware and Glassware,

Hardware, Groceries and Dye Stuffs,

With a general assortment of every thing in the trade which we now offer at fair prices, at the old stand of GEORGE CRONYN.

CALL AND SEE

CRONYN & CLAYTON.

September 28, 1863.

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## LIST OF LETTERS

REMAINING in the Salt Lake City Post Office, Sept. 29, which, if not called for before October 29, will be sent to the Dead Letter Office.

## Gents' List.

Allen Robert M

Anderson Jedediah

Andrews John W

Barlow John

Bell Henry A

Berrett John

Black Joseph C

Biss Orley

Brise Benjamin

Bridge Joseph

Burt Alex

Ca vin Judd

Cassel J M

Cook Thomas

Crouch Geo W

D

Dargitz Henry

Davison J A

Davis James

Davis D W

Davies John S 2

Deut George

E

Edholm L P

Ellsworth Benjamin

F

Fruit J C

G

Gibson Jacob

Graham John

H

Halstead Jacob

Harper Tillman

Hawl Charles

Harper H P

Hamilton Anthony

Haycock Samuel

Harvie Samuel

Hill John M 2

Homes Nathaniel

Holmes Hubert

Hope James

I J

Jenkins James

Johnson Daniel

K

Keyser Valentine