

BY TELEGRAPH.

FOREIGN.

BERLIN, 29.—Austria's proposal for the pacification of the Turkish provinces, recently drawn up by the Prime Minister, has not been sent to the great powers for some reason unknown. It is reported that while an agreement has been made with regard to the control the treaty powers should have, negotiations are pending between Austria and Russia as to what manner it should be exercised.

LONDON, 29.—The Admiralty has issued to the commanders of Her Majesty's ships an amended circular in regard to fugitive slaves. It orders that any slave received on a British man-of-war on the high seas shall be retained aboard until he can be landed in a country where his liberty will be secure. Fugitive slaves asking admission to a British man-of-war when in the territorial waters of a foreign state must only be admitted if their lives are endangered, and must not be kept on board after the danger is passed, but no demand for the surrender of a slave is to be entertained by a British officer.

A Madrid dispatch reports that the Alonsists have concentrated eighty thousand men in Navarre and Alava.

PARIS, 29.—In the Assembly the consideration of the press bill in detail was continued; all the clauses relating directly to the press were adopted without modification. A long and animated debate followed on the clauses providing for raising the state of siege. M. Chalomeil La Cour, a radical deputy for the Bouches Du Rhone, urged that the siege be raised throughout the country. The government, he said, desired to maintain it in the great cities, because they were too strongly republican.

Minister Buffet declared that the government did not hope to influence the elections, it simply wished to prevent manifestations in the great towns, which might disquiet and alarm the whole country during the elections.

The proposal to raise the state of siege throughout the country was rejected by a vote of 377 to 329.

The Government's proposals to maintain the state of siege in Paris, Versailles, Lyons and Marseilles were voted on separately for each city, and were carried by large majorities, the continuance of the state of siege in Paris being voted by 381 yeas to 273 nays. The Government withdrew a similar proposal in regard to Algiers.

M. Gambetta, on behalf of his friends, declared that although the bill was detestable, the Left would vote for it, in order to secure a partial raising of the siege.

The press bill was finally passed by nearly a unanimous vote. The Assembly then proceeded to discuss the report of the committee on dissolution.

BERLIN, 29.—The meeting called last Monday by citizens of the U. S. residing here, to give expression to their abhorrence of the Bremer-haven crime and to protest against the unjust comments of the German press, was held to-night, and was attended by 20 Americans. A resolution was adopted declaring that the act of Thomas or Thomassen is in no respect a fruit of American civilization; it affects the honor of the human race and not that of a particular nationality, and protesting against the unjust aspersions on the American character, which have appeared in some German newspapers in connection with the crime.

LONDON, 6 a. m., 30.—A Madrid dispatch announces that General Jovellar left the capital on Tuesday night for Cadiz, to embark for Cuba.

The National Rifle Association of Great Britain has accepted the challenge of the New York Association, to take part in a match for a small bonus, to be held in the United States during the Centennial celebration. Sir Henry Hallford has been appointed captain of the English, and is now busily arranging the preliminaries.

The directors of the Bank of England, to-day, fixed the rate of discount at 4 per cent.

On and after January 1st, 1876, the Anglo-American telegraph's tariff for political and general news other than commercial dispatches to the press, unabbreviated and not in cypher, will be one shilling, 25 cents gold, per word.

The bullion in the Bank of England has decreased £24,000 the past

week. The amount of bullion withdrawn on balance to-day is £28,000. The proportion of reserve to liabilities is 33 1/2 per cent.

PARIS, 30.—The specie in the Bank of France has increased 9,782,000 francs the past week.

MADRID, 30.—The Imparcial newspaper asserts that Spain will shortly address a note of importance to the various European cabinets on the subject of Cuba.

LONDON, 30.—Reuter's Telegraph Company publish a statement of the American Minister here, in the name of his government, to the effect that he has addressed the British government for the purpose of learning its views respecting a collective intervention of European powers to put a stop to bloodshed in Cuba, but the British government has deferred answering definitely for the present. This information comes from a special and authentic source.

LONDON, 31.—A Berlin dispatch says that the meeting of American residents to protest against the comments of the German press on America has thoroughly attained its object, as the offending journals have withdrawn their unfavorable reflections. A Standard's Berlin special says the National Zeitung alone reiterates its offensive remarks in regard to the Bremer-haven crime.

MADRID, 31.—El Cronista asserts that Jovellar, the newly appointed Captain General of Cuba, is to put an end to all abuses in that island, irrespective of person or position. He will hold all offenders to full responsibility.

CONSTANTINOPLE, 31.—Negotiations are pending with Austria with regard to the construction of a direct railway between Vienna and Constantinople.

SETTLEMENT AND ORGANIZATION.

Salt Lake City, Dec. 27, 1875.—The Mormons continue busy extending their borders. They talk of pushing out several new settlements in the spring. A number of Gentile families who have settled in Utah intend removing shortly to the valleys of the San Juan and Animas rivers, which lie partly in southern Colorado and partly in northern New Mexico. This country, which is but sparsely settled, is represented to have a fine, mild climate, is well watered, has plenty of timber, abounds with coal, with a mining region,—but little worked at present—a short distance to the north in the mountains, where these and other rivers take their rise. As a grazing country it is also stated to be most excellent. The only drawback is the proximity of the country of the Navajoes, whom many do not regard as pleasant neighbors.

Davis county, which lies between Salt Lake city and Ogden, is one of the most fertile and flourishing counties in Utah. Last Friday Brigham Young and some of the apostles went to the county seat (Farmington), and organized the county ecclesiastically, by appointing Joseph F. Smith to be president. Mr. Smith is one of the twelve apostles of the Latter-day Saint church, is a son of their patriarch Hyrum Smith, who, with his brother Joseph, the prophet, was murdered in Carthage, Illinois, in 1844, and is very popular with his people. This appointment will strengthen the band of Brigham in those regions, as Joseph F. is a very zealous, full-blooded Mormon, whose name will be often found connected with the future history of that church.

WINDSOR, in Omaha Bee.

—The Cincinnati Times says Judge White presented the gist of the question when he said polygamy was an infraction of the law and therefore punishable. True so far, but when a law is manifestly unconstitutional and persecutive, there is not much gist, in the question of infraction, to be presented. The law should be promptly repealed, and that's the true gist of it.

—In the proof of a thirty-eight ton gun at Woolwich, with an 800 lbs. projectile and 150 lbs. of the new cubical gunpowder, the grain of which are one inch and a half in diameter, a velocity of 1,506 feet per second was obtained, the pressure on the inner surface of the gun remaining but moderate. This is considered the best result yet obtained with any gun.

List of Letters.

REMAINING in the Post Office at Salt Lake City, Dec. 30, 1875, which, if not called for within one month, will be sent to the Dead Letter Office.

LADIES' LIST.

- Anderson A J, Attwood M J, Allen M, Angell S E, Byers C, Buxton E, Barker J, Briger M, Bin A, Balliff K, Cable A 2, Clark O, Conroy Mrs, Cumb-rland, Cla k H B, Clark J A, Cain L M, C osby M, Chandler S, Chorliff S, Dillard M A, Davis J, Evans M, Fisher F, Ferga m J, Gunn C, Grant M A, Grunbum S, Herring Mad-am, Harwood C, Hedger C, Heyren C, Hersema C, Harrison C R, Hunsin F, Hawkins J B, Houtz L, Haslin L, Hunter M E, Jones E G, Jones A, Johnson O E, Johnson C M, James E M, Johanssen S 2, Jenkins K, Kingdon Mrs, Ke-ntington R M, Kimball A, Lindhoff A C, Elaidlaw Mrs, Linsey A, Lonshurst AM, La-son W, Lindburg H, Leham J, Lowrey S, Lewis S, Long S, Mills A, Murey Mrs, McFarlan N, McLarn E, Moore C, Milder E T, Mason E L K, Mudtuy L, Morris H M, Nielson A M, Norman L, Olesen M, Orleo M, Phillbrook A, Petterson E, Pettit R, Poll W, Roge's A, Riley C, Raleigh L E P, Richards J C, Richards M A, R-y-nolds R, Riehan W, Scudder M s, Sessons C, Soderland C, Sanders H C, Strong H L, Sands J A, Shaw Mab, Snow M S, Seaman R, Tillet Mrs, Thibault E, T-yer H P, Taylor M C, T-j-nesen M, Thom s J, Thom s M, Ure L A, Van Cott V, Williams A M, Willis E, Waloe J, Woodward E, Walden J, Willson M A, Wooley M E, Wederborg M, Williams F, Young L

GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

- Adams R, Apollonio J 2, Ashton H, Ans-n G D, Adkins A C, Anderson W H, Bartlett C C, Bradley C D, Hill F R 2, Burnett F G 2, Holkerow G, Ball G, Baro's G W, Barnard H, Brown J H 2, Brown B, Barwell E G, Bourn J, Behmann J 2, Busbery J, Butterworth L, Butterworth W 2, Barton N H, Bartlett S C, Booth T, Beauchet W A, Campbell A J, Carpenter, Clark & Sals-bery, Campbell C R, Cannon C, Clark B, Co-tello F, Coulam G, Clinton J, Coulam J, Craig A, Chamberlain F F, Child W C, Duke A R, Davy C, Dich F 2, Dykman J H, Emery A B, Evans S, Foster W S, Folland F, Furness J, Fairchild J, Funk L H, Ferguson M, Field M, Fenton S, Griffin J D, Gunderson J, Hiner J, Horst J, Houtz J, Haslem J R, Hixnes J, Hart J, Rolland J C, Hoyt 2, Harrison J H, Hardy M H 2, Hebron N, Nielson M, Hazen R, Higgs S, Hurdy R H, Hunter R, Hamilton R, Hull T, Harper T, Herst W, Homes W, Haust A, Hunt C M, Heagren C W, Hamblin C F, Harris DE, Hall E, Hill G E, He mer G A, Holyoak H, Helvin G D, Heathen G H, Henderson H, Harrison J, Hardman J, Hudson J, Hillingrist W, Jacobson A, Jessop E, Jacobson G, Johnson H P, Johnson J E, Jora J, Jacobs M, Johanson S, Keteo J, Kirk E, Keddington E, Keller J, Keyner J, Kenney J F, Knight O, Kenner R, Kirby W C, Lancaster A, Larsen C, Lewis G, Lincoln G, Lindsay G, Leonard G, Lloyd H, Lipper H, Lee G W, Lambson J, Larson J, Lindsay J S, Larsen J L, Landy M K, Lasey M, Lyons N 2, Lowe T H, Miler S, Moras W, Morris W V, Mosby W, McHugh T, Moran J P, M-nahan 2, McKay S, Mcvain D, Miles G, Northire C, Morris C, Machin J, Miles C G, Morgan J, Maiben J B, Mask J, Moses J, Melin P, Mellon A, Nesbit F C, Neville J H, Nicholson J, Openshaw G, Orchard S, Pettegrew P, Pap F, P-t-erson E S, Page J S, Parsons S, Peterson S J, Paul S, Probst W, Pierce W, Pollock W R, Page W S, Peck W, Price W V, Richmond, Rowlands E, Rogers C A, Riley E, Rugg F D, Robertson E, Rose F W, Roberts R A, Reese E M, Russel F A, Riddle J M, Reeves J J, Rose O H, Reese J M, Sloan A D, Sandberg A G, Scrogge A, Sanderson E, Stevens E, Sanferd E L, Seager G, Selby H T 2, Sitenon J, Sanderson J, Schwin J, Sumera J, Surliman J, South J, Steel L, Smart H, Sadler S, Sharp S E, Standish W, Smith A, Taylor A W, Tyler A, Thompson C J, Taylor C B, Trip E B, Tell G, Turner G W, Talcott M, Taylor S, Tucker T, Taylor S, Tompkins S, Thomas T D, Thomas J M, Vanatta J, Whittamore E, Wiseman G 3, Woods H, Wicheing G, Whitney H, Wilson G, Waodel J 2, Woods J, Win-low J H, White J, Washburn L, Wells L, Whipple N W, Walker S, Williams D, Wright E M

HELD FOR POSTAGE.

- E W Tullidge, New York city, NY, Elizabeth Evans, Mount Pleasant, Utah, L H Jackson, Madisto, Cal, Jones Bros & Co, Chicago, Ills, S Mandyn, Alta city, U, R Olesen, Ephraim city, U, Mary s Brown, Epsom, N H, Maria A Hudson, Milford, Mich, Geo E Pearson, New Yc:k city, N Y, Parker Norton, Alta city, U, James McGee, Sugar House Ward, E N Lindquist, Salina, U

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

In this City, January 3d, by Elder Orson Pratt, Mr. LANSING BATES and Miss ANNIE M. JARVIS, both of Richmond, Cache county.

THE Spring Crop of Coughs and Colds is heavy, and will ripen into a terrible harvest of disease and death, unless rooted out with the Standard Antidote, HALE'S HONEY OF HOREHOUND AND TAR.

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ESTRAY NOTICE.

I HAVE in my possession: One yellow HORSE, 7 or 8 years old, white strip in face, left hind foot white, saddle marks, branded S on right side, something like Jx (combined) on right shoulder. If the above animal is not claimed before January the 3d, 1876, will be sold to the highest bidder at my corral, Fillmore City, on Monday, January the 3d, 1876, at four o'clock p.m. JAS. C. OWENS, District Poundkeeper. Fillmore City, Dec. the 22d, 1875. d & w

TAX NOTICE.

THE TAX-PAYERS OF TOOELE COUNTY are hereby notified that unless their County and Territorial Taxes, now due, are paid on or before January 10th, 1876, I will collect the same by law. W. R. JUDD, Assessor and Collector, Tooele Co. Tooele City, Dec. 24th, 1875. w48

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ESTRAY NOTICE.

I HAVE in my possession: One dark red HEIFER, three years old, white under the belly, star in forehead, no brands visible. One dark red STEER, four years old, crop off of right ear, hole in the left, brand on right hip illegible. One brindle STEER, two years old in the Spring, white under the belly, spot of white in forehead, hole in right ear, oval under-bit in left, no brands visible. One black Texas HEIFER, three years old, white under the belly, star in forehead, small cowlap under the jaw, no brands visible. One spotted yellow and white Texas COW, six years old, swallow fork on right ear, crop off left, brand on left hip illegible. One red STEER, three years old in the Spring, white under the belly, white on flanks, hind feet white, white face, both ears split, no brand visible. One red and white STEER, three years old in the Spring, brockle face and dewlap, no brand visible. One brindle and white spotted STEER, one year old, white face, brand on right hip illegible. One light red COW, nine years old, white under the belly, under oval on left ear, over oval crop on right, brand on left hip illegible. One red STEER, two years old, under-bit on left ear, brand on right hip illegible. If said animals are not claimed and taken away within ten days, will be sold at public auction on Wednesday, Jan. 12th, 1876, at 2 p.m., at the estray pound at Hennefer-ville, Summit Co. WILLIAM H. BATCHELOR, District Poundkeeper. Henneferville, Jan. 1st, 1876. d&w

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