

BY TELEGRAPH.

FOREIGN.

BRUSSELS, 29.—The Court of Cassation has denied the appeal of Carl Vogt, convicted of murder, and has sentenced him to death.

HAVANA, 29.—Captain General Jovellar recently had arrested six of the principal contractors for furnishing provisions to the army; two have already been released. It has been asserted for years that the quartermasters and contractors have been defrauding the government. Two quartermasters ran away on Sunday last, and it is supposed they have gone to the U. S.

LONDON, 29.—It is understood that the capital required for testing the practicability of the channel tunnel is being rapidly subscribed; the French company already has two million francs, half of the requisite amount. The English company, if not already equally advanced, doubtless soon will be, and experiments will be in active progress before long.

The *Times*, this morning, has an editorial on the subject of the adventures of the survivors of the emigrant ship *Strathmore*, which concludes as follows—

"The vessel, which at length arrived to rescue her, was a United States whaler, on her course to the South Sea fisheries. Her captain, we are told, gave up the chance of a season's profits for the sake of the poor creatures he found at Crozet, and who needed an amount of care that they could not have received if he had taken them with him. We are sure the English nation will judge as it deserves of the sacrifice to which Captain Gifford submitted, and will not fail to do honor, and something more than bare honor, to the deed and to the man."

The race for the great Northamptonshire stakes were won by Prodigal, with Lauzini second, and Catalism third.

RAGUSA, 29.—The Turkish pacification commission has issued a proclamation granting all refugees a month to return to their homes, after which the property of absentees will be confiscated.

VIENNA, 29.—The *Tagblatt* of this city says that after the Austrian representative had informed Prince Milan of Serbia that he declared against Turkey Austria would be compelled to occupy Serbia, Prince Milan wrote to the Emperor of Russia, asking for paternal advice in the matter; the Czar replied, that if the Eastern questions were still solvable without a great conflict he hoped that Prince Milan would avoid anything tending to disturb the peace of Europe; if, however, further complications arose, Serbia would lose nothing by having waited. In consequence of this letter Serbia gave pacificatory assurances.

LONDON, 30.—A Vienna dispatch says that a committee of the Bosnian refugees has sent telegraphic dispatches to the three Emperors, entreating them, in the name of God, not to send the refugees back under the Turkish yoke.

A special from Alexandria says that a truce granted to the King of Abyssinia has been broken, and the Abyssinians have again suffered severe losses; the King, with all his forces, has retreated to Lohiali, near Godofelsili, and has again sued for peace. Ras Bario, his principal adviser, was killed in a recent engagement.

At a meeting of the Irish Rifle Association yesterday, regulating the preliminary contests for the selection of a team to go to Philadelphia, a letter from Sir Henry Halford was read, urging that a united team be sent to America, but this proposal was rejected, as the Irish riflemen have already forwarded the acceptance of the American challenge.

The *Post's* Berlin dispatch says that France may join England, Russia, Germany and China in a common action against Chinese pirates.

Dr. Henry Letheby, well known as the medical officer of health for the city of London, is dead.

Norton & Co., proprietors of the Manchester steel works, at Newton Heath, Lancashire, have failed; their liabilities are estimated at £50,000.

James Anthony Froude and Anthony Trollope have been added to the copyright commission.

In the House of Lords, to-night, there was a long debate on the royal titles bill; the Duke of Richmond and the Marquis of Salisbury

defended the title of Empress as accurately expressing the Queen's relation to India; Lords Somerset, Grey, Lawrence, Waverley, Granville and Kimberly opposed it; the latter congratulated the ministers that they had not replied to Disraeli's mischievous argument concerning Russia. The bill was read a second time without division, the opposition announcing their intention of supporting Lord Shaftesbury's motion praying the Queen not to assume the title of Empress.

MADRID, 30.—The Japanese minister has arrived here.

CONSTANTINOPLE, 30.—The plague has reached Bagdad, where there are ten cases daily. The Egyptian sanitary authorities quarantine arrivals from the Persian Gulf for fifteen days.

The Porte has decided to postpone the payment of the semi-annual coupons of the six per cent. loans, due in April, until July.

BERLIN, 30.—A special from Ragusa reports that Baron Rodich, the Austrian peace commissioner, has broken off negotiations with the Turkish officials.

The proposed retirement of the Czar appears to be partially confirmed. It is stated that the Czarowitch will be entrusted with the regency during the summer, being temporarily invested with full sovereign power.

MADRID, 30.—The Gibraltar authorities have released the coast guards recently captured by an English merchantman.

PARIS, 30.—Louis Xavier Eyma, the French author, is dead.

HAVANA, 31.—A decree has been issued which establishes the income tax at 30 per cent. payable in gold or its equivalent.

PARIS, 1.—This evening's *Messager de Paris* says that England has done her best to delay the great financial proposition enabling Egypt to meet her payments falling due in London to-day; the Khedive has consequently dispatched two telegrams, one authorizing the British government to publish Cave's report, and the other appealing to the friendship of the French Government, and soliciting its direct intervention in order to prevent the Khedive's signature from being dishonored, to-day, in London. The Duke Decazes, minister of foreign affairs, on receiving the telegram on Friday, convoked a cabinet council, and subsequently a meeting of the principal Paris bankers was held, at which it was agreed to give the required support, and the necessary sum was immediately dispatched to London.

LONDON, 1.—Locusts are invading the provinces of Toledo, Badajoz, Seville, Salamanca, and Ciudad Real.

The British revenue for the fiscal year ending to-day, is \$855,658,465, which is \$7,533,465 above the estimates, and \$10,049,100 more than last year's.

ALEXANDRIA, 1.—The Prince of Wales arrived in this city to-day, and at once proceeded on board the steamship *Serapis*, which will sail on Monday.

HAVANA, 1.—In the court room, yesterday, after an angry controversy over a claim, Juanchez Jonagua shot, fatally, the Marquis of Argudin; the parties are wealthy and well known.

LONDON, 3.—Owing to the dullness of trade all hands in the great Sheep Bridge, Atlas and Cyclops Iron works, in Sheffield, have been discharged. The employees of the Greenfield Bessemer steel works have agreed to accept a considerable reduction instead of a discharge.

The *Time* Alexandria dispatch says that the King of Abyssinia sent envoys asking for peace, an afterwards made impossible demands for a treaty of commerce before peace was signed, and the payment of the war expenses by the Egyptians, who are fortifying strong positions commanding the passes. They will garrison these and withdraw the remainder of their troops during the rainy season. It is suggested that a neutral territory be formed to prevent a future collision between Abyssinia and Egypt. It is reported that Prince Tigre has revolted, and is marching on Adoma, the capital of Tigre. Many persons favor the idea of placing the late King Theodore's son on the throne of Abyssinia under a guarantee.

Alexander Duranti & Co., merchants, of Liverpool, have failed; their liabilities are reported to be two million dollars.

Our Country Contemporaries.

Ogden Junction, March 29—

In the freight train going East yesterday was a flat car laden with two specimens, evidently intended for the Centennial exhibition. One was a rough piece of mahogany, like mahogany, about seven feet in diameter, and the other a "board," of the same kind of wood, seven feet by ten feet, and two inches thick, polished on one side. How's that for a slab? Being bound up in a peculiar style with strips of cane, they came either from China or Japan, but nobody seemed to know their origin or destination.

Mr. J. W. Cummings has taken the superintendence of the Excelsior Woolen Factory, in this city, and will run it in the interest of the proprietors, and, we hope and believe, in the interest of the community. He is perfecting his preparations and will soon announce to the public what he wants and what he is prepared to do. His long experience in the business renders his service valuable. Mr. B. F. Cummings, Sen., is also engaged, who will give his practical assistance in the management of the concern. We want to see that factory in full running order, and we trust the people will sustain it with their wool and their custom.

List of Letters.

REMAINING in the Post Office at Salt Lake City, March 30, 1876, which, if not called for within one month, will be sent to the Dead Letter Office.

LADIES' LIST.

A	Guthrie L	Pettersson E
Anderson M	Gibson M	Pomroy M A
B	Gulbransen O	Phillips W T
Bell B	Hanson A M	Richards A
Bradburn E 2	Heard C	Ridley C
Baldwin J	Hoag A	Robbins E
Barker J F	Hooper E A	Richards H L
Bird J A	Hitching J	Ruse Z
Baxter M	Holland E	S
Broadbent M	Herring P	Steel A
Beck M	Harrison S A	Snow A L
Barnes M	Kershaw A W	Sanders C
C	King Mrs	Salchow H
Cumberland	Kimball H V	Salisbury E D
Cardell L 2	Knight J	Smith Mrs
Cashman M	Kelsey R	Stevenson L
Coulam M A	Lawrence A	Stevenson W W
Cummings M	Laurance J	Scott T
Chase M	Lundberg M	Smith H T
Carlson F	Leaver M H	Sweeney J
D	Moore E	Swett L A
Driggs N	Moss E	Tucker H L
Dyer J	Masters H	Tibbets J
Dover M B	Masters H	Thompson M J
Domar R H	Merrill S	Thomas M
Davis S H 2	Morton M A	Williams L
E	McDonald R	Williams N 4
Evans C	McMurry Mrs	Worsdale R
Ellis G S	Newbold S A	Williams M
Evans J	O	Whitney A
Ellis N	Olsson F H	Wells M G
Fowler E	Oylan E	Whitney M
Floye E	P	Walker O H
Fruman Mrs	Pettersson B	Wheeler I
Fry T D	Pettit A C	Wyath R M
G		
Gillett S J		
Gibson L M 3		

GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

A	Hunt Isaac	Paul John
Ashley J H	9 wd	Pinney W
B	Hintman J	Quirk P
Blomquist H	Hasslem J S	Quarm J
Bennies A G	Hacey Jas	Quialan J A
Bowman A	Humbright J	R
Berg O E	C	Roper A
Borbridge C	Humphrey J	Rogers Ths
Brumer F H	Hasslam J S	Rosenbaum M
Benson E T	16 wd	S
Bardsley J	Harris James	Rawlings C E
Barnes J	Hays John	Rosenberg
Barnard J	Holt John	John
Buzzell J R	Holt J C	Riddle John
Baley S M	Holmes Saml	Ross Mr
Balley R	Hazen R	Robinson L
Blaney W E	Hank S	Reed Thos H 2
Bull W M	Hunter W B	Reich Wm A 2
Brown S J	J	Reidfield Wm
Bruhl	Jarvis John T	Richards W B
C	Johnson H J	S
Case F 2	Johnson Col I	Spaulding Bp
Cotwell C F	Jasper	Scherck F
Carney F J	Johnson Nels	Shafar Frank
Covington E	Johnson S, 1st	Shorensen H
17 wd	Johnson S	Sessions O
Cox E L	Jackson Thos	Stewart J C
Caines H	B	Steeper W H
Cramer J	Kahler, Chaer	Scott M L
Cushing J 11	& Co	Simpson R
wd	Kennedy Jas	Simonsen S
Collins G	Kirkindall	Stevens Thos
Donohue B	Isaac	Speers Thos
Diehr F	L	Shettler W B
Dangard F	Lyon A C	Stanfield W H
Delander J	Layfayette	Schouten W
Dawkins J F	Danl	Smith Chs F
Davey J P	Limbrg F O	Sloper Jno J
Drake L W	Leighton G W	Sims Jos
Dorghman S	Loney H	T
Dearden R	Little J E	Ternans A
Dunsmuth W E	Larsen John	Taylor Edwin
C	M	Triplet Geo
Dell W Jr	Mason P E	Thorup H F
Drum W	Marhowt Chs	Turney James
Davis S	Murphy Danl	Tanner
E	Mousley H	Nathan
Elder B	Morrow John	Tucker Wm
Eldridge S	Madson John	Thomas R C
Evaus S	F	U
Frazier & Co	Miller J F	Ungtord P
Ford C	Morris Mons	V
Frazier D	Moulton Jos	Vorley J M
Felsor C J	Mourhess J F	Vickroy G H
Fiske G	Morris John	W
Fisher P W	Mella P	Wardrobe A
Fenton S F	Morris S	West Capt
Fitzgerald W	McIntyre S	West A 20 wd
G	McNell Jas	West Chas W
Gardiner C	McCarrol Jos	Woods F C
Gibson Bros	N	Will F H 2
Grier H S	Naton Jas	Wheeler J G 2
Gillett G	Newcomb J B	Webb G, Jr
Goodell M W	2	

Hall J M	Nilsen Le	West N W
Hoffman D	Newman S B	Watson J M
Hewan David	Newell Wm	Wickerns Jos
Hanks E R	Nelson Wm	Worley J M
Hillier G C	O	Whitton Wm
Hedger Geo,	Olsen J P	Williams C F
11 wd	Ostler J	Wilson W
Haven Geo D	P	Williams T R
Hart John	Parkham Chs	Williams N
Hall J M 3	Petersen E	Wright Br
Hall G E	Phippin H	Wright Ed-
Hurd J E	Petersen F	ward
	Peterson Geo	

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

J. M. MOORE, Postmaster.

HAVE the lightest draft wagon and finest improvements, buy a Mitchell. To be found at Mattison and Johnson, general agents for Utah. w8

ALL interested in the purchase or sale of U. P. R. lands, lying east of Salt Lake Meridian, in Davis, Morgan, and Weber counties, read advt., changing time of sale from the 4th to the 29th of April.

SEE notice of annual meeting of shareholders in Fillmore Z. C. M. I., May 1.

ESTRAY NOTICE.

I HAVE in my possession:

One dark brindle COW, 5 or 6 years old, has upper slope and underbit in right ear, swallow fork in left ear, branded W on left hip, a brand resembling T inside of a circle on right hip, and a brand resembling M F on left side, has a white spot in forehead.

One black HEIFER, about 18 months old, has upperbit in left ear, no brands visible.

If the above described animals are not previously claimed, they will be sold at public sale at the estray pound, Moroni, at 3 p.m., April 6th, 1876.

AARON HARDY,

District Poundkeeper.
Moroni, March 27th, 1876. ds&w

ESTRAY NOTICE.

I HAVE in the pound

One Brown COW about 9 years old, white on belly, branded JY combined, on left side and M on left hip and thigh.

If not claimed they will be sold on Saturday, April 15th, 1876, at 10 a. m.

J. R. MILLER,
District Poundkeeper.
South Cottonwood, March 31, 1876.

ESTRAY NOTICE.

I HAVE in the estray pound:

One red and white STEER, about three years old, under slope in both ears, no brands visible.

Also one black and white STEER, about four years old, swallow fork in left ear. If the above are not claimed they will be sold on Saturday, April 8th, 1876, at 4 o'clock p.m., at the estray pound in this city.

JOSEPH HORNE,

District Poundkeeper.
S. L. City, March 29th, 1876. ds&w

14th QUORUM!

THERE will be a meeting of the members of the 14th Quorum of Seventies on FRIDAY evening, April 7th, at 7 p.m., at the house of Brother Milten Atwood, 13th ward.

Members of the quorum who reside in the country are particularly requested to attend.
s17 w9 JNO. KELSON, Clerk.

LOST!

FROM the 20th Ward, a bay STALLION, white face, 7 or 8 years old. Any person taking him to Wardrobe Bros., 10th Ward, will be suitably rewarded.
ds&w WARDROBE BROS., 20th Ward.

NOTICE!

THE EIGHTEENTH QUORUM OF SEVENTIES will meet at the City Hall immediately after the afternoon meeting, on the 7th day of April.

E. REESE, President.
CHAS. LIVINGSTONE, Clerk. s15 w8

NOTICE!

RIO VIRGEN MANUFACTURING COMPANY wants a good Loom Manager for one or more years, capable of managing twenty-two looms and making all sorts of patterns, to be here ready for work by the 15th of April. Anyone wishing to engage with us please address me immediately at Washington, Utah.

T. J. JONES, Supt.

DOUBLE TEAM HARNESS,

From \$35.00 to \$60.00,

CARRIAGE HARNESS,

\$60.00 to \$150.00,

BUGGY HARNESS,

\$35.00 to \$75.00,

SINGLE EXPRESS HARNESS,

\$25.00 to \$50.00.

SADDLES, \$8.00 to \$30.00,

AT

BOWRING & CROW'S,

No. 15, MAIN STREET, nearly opposite Z. C. M. I. New Building. ds&w

SPRING CONFERENCE, 1876.

TAYLOR & CUTLER

Are supplied with a large stock of

New Patterns Prints,

Delaines,

Fancy Dress Goods,

Bonnet Ribbons at 20c. a yd.,

Spring Shawls at

\$1.25, \$1.75 & \$2.25 each,

Ladies' Neck Ties 25, 50 & 75c. each,

Lonsdale Bleached 7 yds \$1.00,

also Best Family Groceries,

Boots, Shoes,

Hats, Clocks, &c.,

ALL OF WHICH THEY WILL SELL

WHOLESALE or RETAIL.

Store under Taylor's Hotel,

Which Hotel is a reasonable place for Conference Visitors to stay at. w9

THE ENEMY OF DISEASE!

THE FOE OF PAIN

TO MAN AND BEAST

Is the Grand Old

MUSTANG LINIMENT.

Which has stood the test of 40 years.

There is no sore it will not heal, no lameness it will not cure, no ache, no pain, that afflicts the human body, or the body of a horse or other domestic animal, that does not yield to its magic touch. A bottle costing 25c., 50c., or \$1.00, has often saved the life of a human being, and restored to life and usefulness many a valuable horse.

For Men, it will cure

Rheumatism, Burns, Scalds, Bruises, Cuts, Frost-bites, Swellings, Contracted Cords, Pain in the Back, Lumbago, Sclatias, Chillsblains, Strains, Sprains, Stiff Joints, Sore Nipples, Eruptions, Pains, Wounds, Ulcers.

For Animals, it will cure

Spavin, Galls and Sores, Swinny, Ring Bone, Windgalls, Big Head, Poll Evil, Humors and Sores, Lameness, Swellings, Scratches, Distemper, Stiffness, Strains, Soreness, Open Sores. w8 -3-

THE STALLION

KNOWN AS

"CHIEF"

Will be offered for sale, April 3d,

CHEAP FOR CASH.

APPLY TO

JAMES A. WOODS,
Hatter,

19 MAIN STREET, Salt Lake City.

LAND SALE.

The Lands of the

Union Pacific Railroad Company,

Lying East of the SALT LAKE MERIDIAN, in the counties of DAVIS, MORGAN and WEBER, Utah Territory, will be offered for sale at the Land Office of this Company at OGDEN, on

TUESDAY,

the 20th day of April, '76.

Parties having made application for any portion of said lands will make payment for the same without delay.

The lands will be sold on the following terms: One-fifth the purchase money down, the balance in equal annual payments, with interest at 6 per cent.

A discount of 10 per cent. will be made for full payment in cash at the time of the purchase.

O. F. DAVIS,

Land Commissioner

U. P. R. R. Co.