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EVENING NEWS.

THE MAILS. WHEN THEY ARRIVE AND

DEPART. 8 05 pm . . . . 6 30 am . California and west: . 10 95 am. . . . 3 45 pm . Montana and north . . 11 05 am. . . . 3 45 pm . D. & R. G. East .... 5 20 pm .. . 10 30 nm ogden, Utah..... : 11 05 am. . . . 6 30 am Ogden, Utah..... 8 05 pm. ... 3 45 pm Park City, Utah.... 8 05 pm. ... 6 30 am 4 80 pm . . . . 7 20 am 5 20 pm . . . 6 30 am 4 90 pm . . . 6 30 am 10 20 pm . . . 6 30 am Alta, Utah..... lingham, Utah... southern Utah... . 10 20 am . . . . 3 15 pm .

The above is standard mountain time. JOHN T. LYNCH, Postmaster. Salt Lake City, Utah, September 17th1884

THE YAQUI INDIANS. Yesterday the Call printed a telegraphic dispatch from Guaymas relative to the insurrection of the Yaqui Indians of Mexico. The telegram narrated how the citizens of Guaymas were arming themselves to resist the threatened invasion of the rebels. The threatened invasion of the rebels. The news was of such a sensational character that it was widely read in this city, and had the effect of arousing curiosity with regard to the alleged grievances of the insurrectionists and the fighting of the insurrectionists and the fighting strength and characterists of the rebels.

A Call reporter last night obtained from Mr. A. M. Womble, a San Franciscan i lentified with rail-

from Mr. A. M. Womble, a San Franciscan identified with railroad and mining matters in Mexico, much interesting information about the Yaquis. Mr. Womble entertains a very high opinion of the Yaquis, who are the hewers of wood and drawers of water in the State of Sonora. The Yaquis are the most civilized of Mexican Indians, and are physically a superior race. They obphysically a superior race. They observe the teaching of the early Jesuit missionaries, and are extremely re-ligious, having a great number of places of worship and being fond of decorating their dwelling-places with alters and pictures of saints. Their form of government is patriarchal, the twelve tribes of the race choosing délegates, who, in turn, choose a chief, délegates, who, in turn, choose a chief, who exercises almost royal prerogatives, and is, in fact, called a king by the American colonists and Mexican population.

THE RING OF THE YAQUIS.

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The ruling monarch of the Yaquis is maniof unusual ability, and though a ull blooded Indian, possesses a liberal the grand spectacle of the extempore education, which he acquired in the city of Guaymas. The aborigine chief's name is Kehamy. His military skill is heavy mantle of ice descending in the decay mantle of ice descending in said to be remarkable, and his firmness and integrity of purpose so great that ds word is regarded as safe as a bond The present trouble between the Yapus and the Mexican Government grew out of the encroachments of ranchers on the Yaqui territory, which lies on both banks of the Rio Yaqui. The In-dians claim that they have a title to their territory, given by one of the Kings of Spain, which antedates all deeds held by Mexican ranchers. There are from ten to fitteen millions of acres of most fruitful land like that along the Mississippi claimed by the Yaqui Indians along the Rio Yaqui culture and raise vegetables and sugarcase and manufacture willow-ware of a superior quality. Mr. Womble showed the Call reporter several bas-kets, which he had brought from the agai country, which would bear comparison with the products of more ivilized countries. The Indians also indivate at the north of the Rio Yaidi, which is some sizty miles from Guaymas, a fine species of oyster, which they sell in the city markets. Finding it impossible to restrain the encroachments of the Mexican ranchers by moral suasion the Yaqui chief. General" Kehamy, drove them back by force, and thus brought on himself he wrath of the prefect of Guaymas. In attempt by rene ade Yaqui Indians take the chief by force, or kill him, failed. The renegade forces were driven back from the Yaqui country along the Rio Yaqui and their boats

A HAUGHTY RULER. The victorious chief sent word to the Prefect at Guaymas that unless a ran-som was forthcoming, he would burn the captured boats and execute the prisoners he hold. This threat he car-ried into effect, and the hostilities be-came more bitter than before. It is said that several attempts have been made by the Mexicans to conciliate the rebellious chief, but his terms have been most haughty and he refuses to accede to any terms until the renegades who attempted to assassinate him and who escaped to Guaymas shall be delivered up to the summary justice he has in store for them. At the commencement of the outbreak, the Preect of Guaymas sent the Yaqui ruler as the inspectors have decided that the to his activity, and preparing him for walls are unsafe and must be removed. the next contest. Hard times prepare

a dictatorial summons to appear withn a specified time at Guaymas to explain what his tribe meant by their rebellious conduct. The Indian chief sent back word that the distance from Guaymas to the Rio Yaqui was precisely the same as from the Rio Yaqui to Guaymas, and if the Preect desired an explanation, he could ome and get it. A letter subsequently to the authorities at Guaymas by spirited bidding by a number of con-the authorities at Guaymas by the testants for the book, to Mr. Quaritch Yaqui ruler is described as a most able a dealer in rare works, and is believed and diplomatic document, and shows to be the highest price ever paid for a Mr. Lincoln was his perfect sanity. he unusual ability of the man whom single copy of any book at auction. It From the moment he took the reins of he Mexican soldiers have to subdue. Mr. Womble, who has traveled ex-ensively through Sonora, says that any white stranger may travel without mo-lestation through the Yaqui country, provided he keeps moving and shows no disposition to settle. It is not a healthy proceeding, however, for any Mexican or American to locate on the fruitful territory along the Rio Yaqui. The Mexican government once deeded to Sain Brannan, of this city, a prince-

contingent on his completing a survey of the disputed territory. The prize was a tempting one, but the old ploneer could not win it, and no one has yet seen found able to fulfill the contract.

A FORMIDABLE FOE. It is estimated that the insurrection-ity Yaquis have 4,000 stand of arms. They have the love of the transpeculiar to all savages, and are nearly all ex-perts with the rifle, so that in the wooded and hilly country where they are now operating they are most forto all savages, and are nearly all expects with the rifle, so that in the wooded and hilly country where they come now operating they are most formidable opponents of any solidary. From the fourteen thousand that is estimated to be the population of the Kaparon and the country, the rebel chief can pick a strong at my, so that his chances of waginer a successful water to we favorable. He is constructed to be the population of the capitalists of so-darding that it was compressed from the country, the rebel chief can pick a strong at my, so that his chances of waginer a successful water to we favorable. He is constructed to be the population of the capitalists of so-darding that it was compressed from wooden blocks, others declaring for the shore as the country is anything but grain to make the country is anything but grain the probable occupations the better it will be for both sides. The rebel Indians are also likely to have strong allies in the native tribes of the findios Mayos to the south of the Rio Yaqui, and the Penos are the lighting Indians of Mexico, and are utilized as guards in the transportation of bullion from the mining districts of Hermostilio to the nearest railroad point. The Mayos in light is a south of the Rio wood the country is anything bare and the proportion of the capitalists of the sale and the proportion of the capitalists of the country is anything but grain to make the country is anything the first work in the country is anything but grain to make t raiding a long way to the north of their homes, so that a great deal of damage is likely to be done to Mexican property before the raid shall have ended.

NEW MILITARY TACTICS. Mr. Womble stated to the Call reporter that the Yaquis long since used tactics in war that were unknown to civilized troops. In a former uprising they were attacked by General Pestquerias, who was much amused to see the savages use blankets as a shield against the soldiers' builets. Holding up a blanket at both ends, so that the edge just touched the ground, the Indian rifemen marched boildy toward him behind this apparently filmsy protain behind the square and then she devoured the few justs as it was. After remaining than imprisoned for nearly sixty hours she was goon alarmed, however, to find that his bullets did not stop the strange advance, and the moving fort of blankets soon came so close to him and poured in such a deadly fire, that he was fain to fly the field in confusion and with great loss. The Yaquis had become acquainted with the simple fact that while a bullet will pass through 20 proud place, with heroes and demigods Mr. Womble stated to the Call re-porter that the Yaquis long since used soon came so close to him and poured in such a deadly fire, that he was fain to fly the field in confusion and with great loss. The Yaquis had become acquainted with the simple fact that while a bullet will pass through 20 blankets strained over a frame or isid against a firm surface, it will not penetrate a single one if moistened and hung up so as to swing clear of the ground. The bullets which General Pesquerias imagined were passing through the Indian blankets and thinning the rangs of the savages were all falling harmlessly on the outside of the woolen bulwarks.

Their language, Mr. Womble states,

is wonderfully soft, and so pleasant to the ear that the stranger hearing it listens with surprise. The race is also distinguished by its love of music, and At a recent meeting of the Royal its ability to give its ideas in that di-

AN IMPROMPTU ICE PALACE.

BY H. C. HOVEY.

On one of the coldest nights of this

ing was large and costly, with its con-

was prevented from spreading further. The next day the scene was visited by thousands of spectators. Photo-

graphs were taken both of the exterior and interior, from which the fantastic

results can be imagined. The roof had

intact, though since condemned as un-

what interested visitors most of all was

many men for many hours. Myriads of icicles were suspended from the in-

pipes bending above them hung fantas-

ANCIENT CHINESE TELE-

stood at thirty degrees below zero, the whole force was called, and thousands of people stood in the streets and on the house tops watching results. Six powerful pumps, with a united capacity of thirty million gallons a day, suplify of thirty million gallons a day, suplice the streets and is conveying whispers for a muse in the streets and on the house tops watching results. Six powerful pumps, with a united capacity of the conveying whispers for a muse in the streets and on the house tops watching results. Six powerful pumps, with a united capacity of the conveying whispers for a muse in the streets and on the house tops watching results. Six powerful pumps, with a united capacity of the conveying whispers for a muse in that bruised little body and, as Marcus tenderly resigns the dead gymnast to the less sympathetic slaves, he commands that ever after a bed shall be laid believed. neath the rope as a protection against such fatal falls. This became the rule; listening tube is employed.

Besides this toy, Chinese ingenuity produced, about a century and a half ago, the "thousand mile speaker."
The implement is described as "a roll of copper, likened to a fife, containing an artful devise; whispered into and immediately closed, the confined mesimmediately closed. sage, however long, may be conveyed istrate, seventeen centuries ago .- St

> witnessed by residents of Mongaup, Sullivan county, a small village in the Deleware valley, five miles west of Port Jervis, on the night of a great snow storm. On the Pennsylvania Fuhklen Miscellany. At that timeside of the river the Pike county hills pany, with a legal demartment to hunt hot iron for a distance of several feet up the lost evidence, and take a whack around. The light resembled a huge at the Bell telephone monopoly. Doubtless many a heathen Chinee might be found glad to testify they had often used the old telephone in talking from the Great Wall to Pekin, and further if necessary.—Scientific American used the old telephone in talking from the Great Wall to Pekin, and further if necessary. - Scientific American

Adversity Has Its Uses. greater than in warm. It is a common notion that the cold passes through the clothing and chills the system, but this is a mistake. It is the heat that passes out from the system that chills it (in cold weather), hence the clothing parsafe and now being torn down. But tially shuts in, or incloses the natural heat of the body. Experience and observation unite in teaching us the important lesson, that those substances this country, similar lights appeared the country in the winter and graceful folds from the Mansard roof to the pavement. Huge lcicles, many yards long, hung like great stalactites; while smaller ones festooned the cornices and decorated every part of the cold climates, and linen and cotton in burnt and blackened walls. The side- warmer regions, and in summer seaburnt and blackened walls. The side-walks and streets were barricaded by banks of solid ice, white as marble, and almost as firm in its texture. These banks varied from ten to fifteen feet in thickness. The starting office of the city street cars is here, and consequently the entire lines of travel of that sort were disarranged. The tracks lay embedded in ice that could only be cleared away by the labor of many men for many hours. Myrisds terlaced and twisted telegraph wires.

The interrior view was even more striking and beautiful. The remaining staircases and balustrades were coated with discolored ice, resembling Mexican onyx or the mottled alabaster from Lauray Cave. The heaps of fallen rubbish is the courts below were inclimate. They are protected by a natrubbish in the courts below were in-crusted with crystals like the frozen his faculties might not slumber, napillows of some Arctic sea; while from ture has withheld from him some benethe charred rafters and swaying gas its which she has conferred upon the lower animals, and created necessities from a cloudless Minnesota sky made to provide himself with suitable cloth-

The basement was occupied by the the nobler faculties, and made man largest clothing store in the Northwest; as dull and stupid as the sloth or a and the coats, vests, and other garments, frigid with ice stood out from
the walls, or lay in half burned heaps,
in every grotesque shape imaginable.

hibernating animals. Some one has
said that man is by nature a lazy animal: necessity alone makes him industrious, it gives him strength and An unusually heavy fire pressure was on at the pump house, the gauge registering 122 pounds, and it was afterward discovered that as a consequence of the consequence

Lincoln's Level Head

PROPLE'S PRESIDENT.

the clamor of the extremists of his

who would not save the Union unless they could at the same time destroy slavery, I do not agree with them. My

from Marathoa to Waterloo, were child's play. A small body of picked troops has marched across the desert

A gentleman was one day relating to a Quaker a tale of deep distress, and concluded by saying:

"I could not but feel for him."

"Verily, friend," replied the Quaker,
"thou didst right in that thou didst feel for thy neighbor; but didst thou Leel in the right place—didst thou feel in thy pocket?"

men for the enjoyment of better times and frequently teach them true econ-

A Bible was sold at auction in Lon don the other day for three thousand nine hundred pounds sterling (about (\$19,500). It was knocked down after spirited bidding by a number of con-testants for the book, to Mr. Quaritch, MARKED CHARACTERISTIC OF THE The most marked characteristic of Government-or, as Mr. Lowell bus

is known to bibliophilists as the Mazarin Bible. The title is derived from the fact of a assassination, he was, humanly, speakcopy having been discovered in the library of Cardinal Mazarin in Paris, about the middle of the eighteenth century, and it is generally assumed to have been the earliest printed book. There are said to be eighteen of this edition in existence, one-half of which are in public libraries in Europe;

The copy for which Mr Quaritch bid such a wonderful price is described in the Art Age as "magnificent." It is printed in double columns in type similar to Church soript, and is "spiendidly" bound in blue morocco. The Mazarin Bible is without date. "splendidly" bound in blue morocoo. The Mazarin Bible is without date, and is variously ascribed to the years 1450, 1452, and 1455. A copy preserved in what used to be called the Royal Library at Paris contains a note stating that it was completed "in binding and illuminating" in the year 1456, who would not save the Union unless they could at the same time slavery, I do not agree with them. If there be those, who would not save the Union unless they could at the same time slavery, I do not agree with them. If there be those who would not save the Union unless. ing that it was completed "in binding and illuminating" in the year 1456, which would put the probable date of printing at twelve months earlier. Ac-

A Large Price For a Bible.

A WONDERFUL ESCAPE. - A striking

The Origin of the Circus "Safety

Among the throng of "artists" on

Alarmed over a Phenomenal Light.

A curious phenomenon was lately

minutes, and then gradually grew dim

As it would be difficult and hazard-

ous for any person to reach the spot

where the light was seen, even in the daytime and in summer, it is not thought that any one could have pos-

naking and selling his improved scythe

and disappeared.

Asiatic Society in Shanghai, a paper by that far-off March day there came a Dr. Macgowan was read on the subject bright little fellow of 10 or 11 years, a of the early use of telephones in China. rection more than expressions. The favorite instrument of the Yaquis is the harp, but they slso construct and play the violin.—S. F. Call.

This paper being very brief, we give it in its entirety:

It detracts nothing from the merit of above the arena. Right before the the ingenious physicists who have con- unaristrates' box the boy poises in mid ferred on mankind the boon of the air, and even the thoughtful young ditelephone, that its principles are ia-miliar to uncivilized peoples, several of whom are in possession of rudi-warning shout goes up; now, another; mentary telephones. It was, I opine, the poor little rope-dancer, anxious to when the Chinese were in their youth flud favor in the eyes of the young nothat they constructed the rudimentary ble, over-exerts himself, loses his past remarkably severe winter the en-tire fire department of Minneapolis tire fire department of Minneapolis instrument a specimen of which I here-balance on the dizzy rope, and, was called out by an alarm from the with transmit for the Society's toppling over, falls with a cruel thud Academy of Music block. The build-museum. It consists of two bannoo to the ground, and lies there before cylinders, one and a half to two inches in diameter, and four in length; one end of each is closed by a tympanum of pig bladder, which is perforated for tents being estimated at \$225,000; and the transmitting string, the string kept in place by being knotted. This rude instrument is styled the "listening tubes," and is employed for amuse-

its location, on the corner of Washington and Hennepin Avenues, was such as to make a wide conflagration probable, in case the fire should get beyond control. Hence, although the mercury powerful pumps, with a united capacity of thirty million gallons a day, supply the city with water from the Mississippi River; and by a system of gates and distributing apparatus, fire pressure may be put on at any instant and concentrated where it is needed. The department also has a number of ex-cellent steam fire engines, and a force of about one hundred men. With these facilities, and knowing the importance of preventing the spread of to any distance; and thus in a battle a blaze that might cost millions of dolsecret instructions may be conveniently communicated. It is a contrivance of extraordinary merit." The inven-tor of the "thousand mile speaker," ('hiang Shun-hsin, of Huichou, flourished during the reign of Kang-hsi, A. D. 1662-1772. He wrote on occult science, astronomy, etc. The above account of his invention was taken from his works by the author of a Kukkim Miscellaur. the interior of the block was reached. Part of this huge volume of water was changed into vapor, and part into ice. At one time the singular spectacle was afforded of ice palace blazing like reign of Kien Lung—there was no longer an instrument of this discription in that province. It seems to have perished with the ingenious scientist who contrived it.

Here is a flue opportunity for the organization of a new telephone company, with a legal demartment to hunt in the last vidence and take a break to the river the rike county hills rise steep and rocky to several hundred feet high. While the storm was at its height a bright light suddenly flashed up among the high rocks opposite Mongaup, near the summit of the river the rike county hills rise steep and rocky to several hundred feet high. While the storm was at its height a bright light suddenly flashed up among the high rocks opposite the river the rike county hills rise steep and rocky to several hundred feet high. While the storm was at its height a bright light suddenly flashed up among the high rocks opposite feet high. While the storm was at its height a bright light suddenly flashed up among the high rocks opposite feet high. While the storm was at its height a bright light suddenly flashed up among the high rocks opposite field from the river the rike county hills rise steep and rocky to several hundred from the river the rike county hills rise steep and rocky to several hundred from the river the rike county hills rise steep and rocky to several hundred from the river the rike county hills rise steep and rocky to several hundred from the river at the Bell telephone monopoly. Doubtless many a heathen Chinee might Finally the fire yielded to the flood and the frost, and although the Academy itself was in ruins, the conflagration

> The demand for fuel, food, and clothing in cold weather is always greater than in warm. It is a common cold weather), hence the clothing par- agency, and the superstitious look up-

ELECTRIC HOSE.-An exchange describes a new application of electricity to fireman's hose. A wire runs along tic ornaments, reminding one of crystal chandeliers. Through all this and thus develop his internal powers. Continuing the connection as each section, line the cotton or rubber part of the hose, continuing the connection as each section, line the cotton or rubber part of the hose, continuing the connection as each section, line the cotton or rubber part of the hose, continuing the connection as each section, line the cotton or rubber part of the hose, continuing the connection as each section. electricity, generated by one of the trom a cloudless Minnesota sky made its way, reflected from a million diamond points, and here and there showing prismatic colors. Hardly an object of any sort was visible that had not, in some manner, been thus glorified. Even the scattered fragments of furniture, the splintered beams, the form and dismembered volumes of the lamented law library, were all congelled into so many pieces of marble.

The basement was occupied by the AMES THOMSON.

the water mains on Washington Avenue were, some of them, burst.

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said, of chaos-up to the hour of his 42 We have a Large List of City from the first, the absolute necessity of winning the loyal portion of the Farms. Democracy to the support of his war measures, and he turned a deaf ear to

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howled upon being attacked by some paked Arabs with spears, we called upon Europe to admire a feat of arms in comparison with which all victories,

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CYRUS H. GOLD, Secretary, with Solomon Ress. & Gold, Marn et Said Lake City, Utali.

LEGAL NOTICE.

In the Matter of the E-tate of Thomas-W. Winter, Deceased,

DURSUANT TO AN ORDER OF THE Probate Court in and for Sait Lake County, Utah, made and entered of record therein in said matter on the Teuth day of September A. D. 1884, we the understanded Administrators of said Estate, will self for cash, accombine saie, the following described property to will. property, to wit

Commencing at a point three rods Westfrom the Northeast corner of lot numbered Five, of Block numbered Eleven, Plat "A."

Salt Lake City Survey, those west four rods, thence South ten rods thence East four rods, thence North ten rods to the place of beginning. of beginning, containing Forty square rod

Salt Lake City, February 4th, 1885

Estate of John Riches, deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

months after the first publication of the months after the first publication of the notice, to Chas. W. Stavner, Attorney at Law, Main Street, Salt Lake City, in the County of Salt Lake.

Dated at Salt Lake City, February 11th, 1885.

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In the Probate Court in and for Salt Lake County, I tah Territory.

f ground. The same will be sold at Public Auction at the front door of the County Court House in Sait Lake City, to the highest bidder for Cash, on Saturday, the 28th day of February A. D., 1885, at the hour of Twelve o'clock M., subject to the confirmation of

Notice is HERMEY GIVEN BY THE undersigned. Administrators of the Estate of John Riches, deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, is exhibit them



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