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FSTABLISHED 1850.	complexioned, tall, well built, but	Brother and Sister Turner and fami-	"The following Elders, from Utah,	track. The brakeman set the break
THE DESERET NEWS: WEEKLY.	has a ferbidding countenance.	ly in their sad bereavement.	arrived in Liverpool on Fri-	tighter, but to no purpose, for one of
THE REAL PLATE AND THE PLATE AND THE REAL PLATE AND	Twenty-Fonrth Celebrations	Resolved, That a copy of these	day, July 2d, on the S.S. Wiscon- sin: M. D. Rosenbaum, John A. Mc-	
44. 44 six months, 44 1.80 three months, 44 90	From a correspondent we have re-	utes, a copy sent to the DESERET	Alister and W. D. Williams. The	
THE DESERET NEWS: SEMI-WEEKLY.	ceived an account of how the Twen- ty-Fourth was celebrated at Spanish	INEWS, and also to the Herald, Wo-	first named was called on a mission	
One Copy, one year, with postage \$4.00	Fork and Moroni:	animon	to Germany, and the two others to Great Britain. These brethren had	
six months, " 2.00	At the mist place twenty-three		a pleasant journey from home, and	in a car and brought into the depot,
the set instant a set with the first of the set of the	break, and at sunrise the national	to go,	reached here in good health and	
THE DESERET EVENING NEWS.	break, and at sunrise the national flag was housted and saluted by ar-	For I will be with thee thy troubles to bless,	spirits." The Immigrants The immi-	upon by Dr. Carnahan.
One Copy, one year, with postage \$10.50	tillery and music by the brass band. The people assembled on the public	A REAL PROPERTY AND A REAL	grants arrived to-day at noon, as ex-	
three months 2.65	square at 8.30 o'clock, where a pro-	President.	pected, and were met at the depot	Eilert's Extract of Tar and Wild
	cession was formed under the direc-	L. SNYDER,	by teams and friends and welcomed to Zion. They were immediately	Cherry is a standard remedy in all
of a sector bland or some bland of a po	day. The procession, in which the	Councilors	treated to a good dinner, prepared by	throat, asthmatic and bronchial af- fections, and has saved many valu-
LOCAL AND OTHER MATTERS.	different trades and industries of the	C DANIETS Socratary	those appointed to receive them in the various wards, and felt well and	
FROM THERDAYS DATEY THE	settlement were nicely represented, and in which the ward authorities,	Provo City, July 25, 1880.	comfortable. There were about 722	satisfaction. Sold by GODBE, PITT'S & Co.
FROM TUESDAY,S DAILY JULY 27.	quorums, societies and associations		souls in the company, including re-	THE REAL PROPERTY AND THE PROPERTY OF
washout on the SouthernA	made a good showing, marched to	FROM WEDNESDAY'S DAILY, JULY 28.	turning missionaries, but only 340	

near Lehi, will prevent the arrival then countermarched to the bowery, of the evening express. It was The congregation there was called to caused by a cloud burst.

Rain.-A nice shower during the night gladdened the hearts of our dust-weary and heat-melted citizens, and the cool clouds have hovered over our heads all during to-day.

of departure from Liverpool, Eng- were given. The whole programme land, of the fourth and fifth com- was well arranged and faithfully did not arrive here last night at all panies of the present year's emigra- carried out. It was one of the best tion, have been set for Saturday, celebrations ever held in Spanish yesterday afternoon and remained September 4th, and Saturday, Octo- Fork. ber 23d.

themselves accordingly.

Deseret Museum.-Some interby Thomas A. Shreeve, Esq. One is a "charm" made by the natives of that country, of tortoise shell and mother-of-pearl. The other is a bracelet made also of shell and ornamented with seeds. A fine specimen of coal (a lump weighing over 400 lbs.) brought up for the procession by Fred. A. Mitchell, Esq., from the mines of Weber, has been presented by that gentleman to the Museum.

Returned Missionary.-Elder Al-Nicholas gave a practical lecture on ma P. Spilsbury, of Toquerville, Kane County, who has been on a ship building, using a model of his own construction. He has but one mission to the States since the 4th of last May, called in on us this af- arm, but is a good workman as well ternoon, having arrived here last as an instructive lecturer. A vote forenoon was spent there in an agreeof thanks was given to all who had Friday evening. His early return from the field where he was laborcontributed to the celebration. At ing, Michigan and Wisconsin, was 1 p.m., foot races, horse races, sack due to ill-health, on which account races and other amusements took he was released. He was actively place, and the proceedings concluded engaged in the ministry for about a with a grand ball. month, when he was taken ill with Gone Home-Resolutions of Con- At Spring City, at 5 a.m., a salute lung complaint and prostrated for dolence.-Sheriff John Turner, of was fired, and at half-past 8, a musiabout six weeks. When convales-Utah County, left for Provo this cal salute was given by the brass cent, he was permitted to return morning with the remains of his band, preparatory to forming the prohome, as the climate there, which murdered son. The funeral will cession under the direction of is much damper this year than probably be held there to-day, and Rasmus Justison, marshal of the usual, would have seriously impaired the body consigned to its final rest- day. The procession marched through his health had he remained. He ing place. The brave officer was the main streets to lively airs by will leave for the south in the nearly worn out by his sleepless the brass band, after which the peomorning. exertions to apprehend the assassin ple were seated in the meetingand on meeting his friends in house, which had been decorated for Welcome, the Murderer.-Fred Welcome, alias Hopt, the accused this city could not keep back his the occasion by the sisters of the murderer of John E. Turner, was tears when speaking of his sad be- Relief Society. The opening anthem taken to the Penitentiary last night, reavement. He has borne up was "The Good and the True," after where he will remain until the throughout with wonderful fortitude which prayer was offered by the and manfully performed his duty in chaplain, J. Robinson; then a part grand jury shall take action in his case. From his confession, it would bringing the villain to justice. Too song, "We are Soldiers, One and appear that the murder did not take much cannot be said in praise of his All." The oration was rendered by place in Echo Canon, where the conduct under such trying circum- C. G. Larson; the remainder of the pot. This morning a man named body was found. Welcome says he stances. had an accomplice in the crime, an We have received the following recitations, dialogues and short Irishman named Jack Emerson, copy of resolutions from the relief speeches. The afternoon was spent stances, and a resident of Seattle, and that the two with young Tursociety of the Fourth Ward, Provo in foot races and other games, and in ner, had camped a short distance City: from Park City, while on their Resolutions of Condolence to the way to Montana, when Emer-Parents of John F. Turner. committed deed son the by striking Turner on the head with Whereas, An allwise Providence a board. Welcome claims to have has seen fit to allow the assassin to acted merely as an accomplice in the take the life of John F. Turner, oldmatter, and throws the burden of est son of John W. and Sarah L. the guilt upon his companion. He Turner; and says that after the murder, the dead Whereas, We realize that through body was put into the wagon and his death the church has lost a protaken along as far as Echo Canyon, mising member, and the family an where Emerson took it out and hid excellent son and brother; it in the place where it was discover- Whereas, The said John W. Tured. This story, however, is not be- ner has ever been ready by his killing fish with giant powder. lieved. It is generally thought that means and influence to aid our soif Welcome really had an ciety, and Sarah L. Turner has accomplice, he himself was the been an active and efficient member main actor, while many believe that of our society since its organization, 24th, toward "carrying on" the celehe was entirely alone in the matter and has always shown a willingness bration. They had 52 wagons in and had no assistance whatever. by her help, hand, heart and sympa-Time will tell, though, and the mur- thy to aid the objects of our society, derer will receive his due punish- as also the afflicted; therefore, be it ment, Resolved, By the Relief Society of ots during the display. Weclome is a German, and gives the Fourth Ward of Provo City, that Arrivals,-The Millennial Star of the unfortunate man fell to the their valuable family medical book. his age as about 22. He is light we deeply sympathize with our June 5th, 1880, announces that

bad washout on the Utah Southern, the north end of Main Street, and order by the marshal, when orations, speeches, poetry, toasts, etc., one break in the track, but it was were given, interspersed with songs by the choir and tunes by the band. In the afternoon the people reassembled at the bowery and songs, recitations and the experience of tain and the stream ran down both Sailing of Emigrants.-The dates some of the veterans in the Church sides-hence the damage in both

All parties interested can govern ed at daybreak by a discharge of artillery, and at sunrise the martial this city between 9 and 10 o'clock band serenaded the citizens, under this morning. esting curiosities from New Guinea, Simpson. The choir also rendered sweet music, led by Professor Nathan Faux. At 10 o'clock the people met in the City Hall. The assembly was called to order by the marshal of the day, Amos A. Bradley. The choir sang, and the exercises were opened with prayer by the chaplain Bishop John W. Irons. The following programme was then carried out: Singing by the choir, an interesting discourse by the orator of the day, Edwin Scott, songs by Miss Curtis, Brothers Swensen, Orr and Scott; music by the band: Brother David

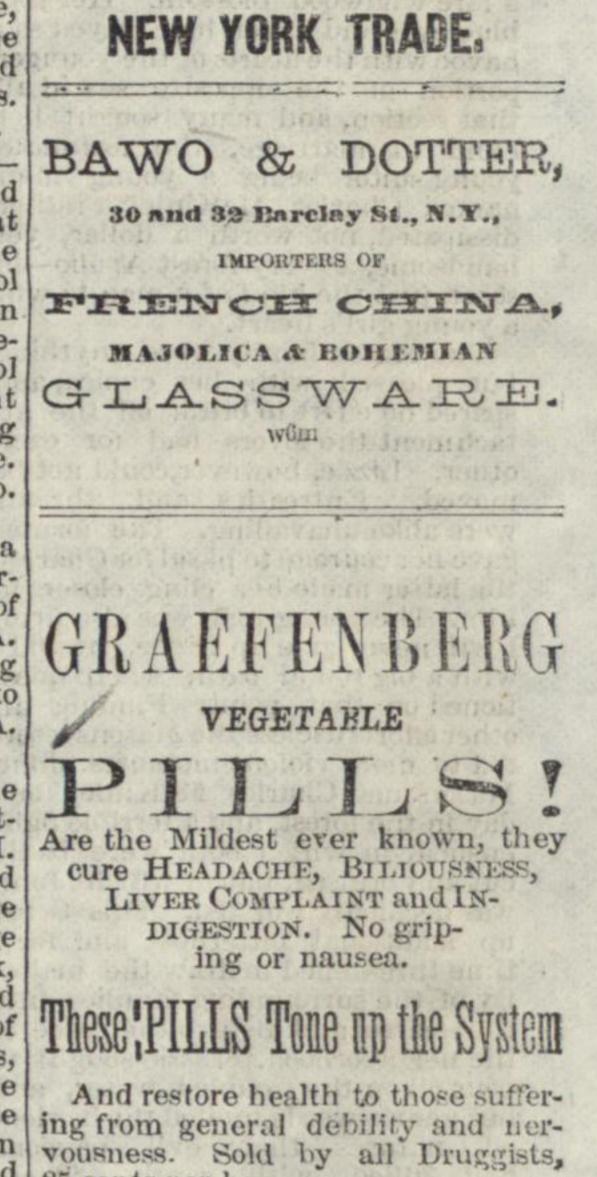
The Damage Repaired. - The washout on the Utah Southern was more serious than at first supposed. afterward ascertained that the track on this side of the Point had also been displaced. It appears that the cloud burst on the top of the mounplaces. The train was stopped, and Bishop Sharp went down the road there directing the labors of his men At Moroni, the citizens were arous- until morning. The road was finally repaired, and the train arrived in

> at sunrise, in honor of the year of Ferguson. Jubilee, and the stars and stripes were unfurled. At 9 a.m., a procession was formed approaching in chathe pioneers, nationalities, 24 young men, Sunday Schools, contrasted 1880, and the various trades and octer parading the streets for some time, the multitude repaired to the Bowery, and the remainder of the able manner. Bishop Dorius was orator of the day, and besides him, others made short speeches, full of interest and instruction. Singing by the choirs was also a pleasing feature of the occasion. In the evening, a dance was given. programme consisted of songs, duets, the evening a public dance was held. Everything passed off peaceably and successfully. Our St. George correspondent writes a brief prospectus on the morning of the 24th, and promises a full report of the proceedings, next day.

came down to Salt Lake. Of these, 100 will leave for the south in the morning. They are all in splendid condition and excellent spirits. The train was stopped near Lehi by They are nearly all Scandinavians. Releases and Appointments.-The following Elders are notified through the Millennial Star that they are released to return with the company that will leave Liverpool on July 10: Charles L. French (on account of failing health) from being traveling elder in the Liverpool Conference; Wm. Clark (on account of ill health) from being traveling elder in the Manchester Conference. From laboring in Scandinavia, Geo. Frandsen.

W. D. Williams is appointed a traveling elder in the Welsh Conference, to labor under the direction of "Still They Come."-Accounts of Elder Joseph R. Matthews; John A. how the 24th was celebrated in the McAlister is appointed a traveling various settlements are still coming elder in the Dundee Conference, to in. At Ephraim, 50 guns were fired labor under the direction of Elder, A.

The Utah Lake Committee.-The committee, consisting of Mayor Little, Alderman E. F. Sheets and H. racter, if not in magnitude, to that Dinwoodey, of the City Council, and which took place here, there being Messrs Isaac M. Stewart George Nebeker, Samuel Bennion, George ladies and an equal number of young M. Spencer and Surveyor J, W. Fox, of this county, who have in hand representations of Utah in 1847 and the matter of visiting the head of Jordan river to ascertain what lands, cupations marching in the line. Af- if any, have been damaged by the raising of Utah Lake for the purpose of supplying the various cansal in that neighborhood with water, and 25 cents per box. also to find out how much higher, in case of emergency, said lake could be raised without material injury to the lands bordering thereon; will leave this city to-morrow morning for Provo, to begin their investigations at that point and consult with parties living there who own lands situated on Utah Lake. Frightful Accident.-Last evening's Junction has the following: This morning a terrible accident occurred at the north end of the C. P. yard, in this city, by which a among the most cultivated and repassenger on the emigrant train sustained such injuries as will probably result in his death. As it is well Reliable Remedy for the Distressing known, when the C. P. emigrant Diseases of Women. Sold by train arrives each morning at the Druggists. switch near the depot, the caboose is disconnected from the main train, which goes on, leaving the caboose GRAEFENBERG for a time, until the engine, after side-tracking the other cars, returns and draws the caboose into the de-Reuben Doyle, of probably sixtytwo years, a farmer of good circum-Washington Territory, was standing upon the platform of the caboose. when the train was uncoupled from it. Fearing that the train had become thus uncoupled accidentally, and that he and the other emigrants were going to be left behind, he made a jump it be the first thing resorted to, and from his position, to catch the hind almost instant relief will be expericar of the moving train, which by enced. Full Directions on each this time was about eight feet dis- bottle. tant from the caboose. This latter Price. wasalso on the move, a brakesman Twenty-Five Dollars Reward .- being engaged in setting the brake he would fall, and be run over by the caboose, grasped at, and caught Quite an Item. - Studebaker him, as his feet left the platform. Brothers did considerable, on the The brakesman held to him as long on fine paper, and is written in language as possible, but the man was too plainly understood by every one. much for him and while dangling or mene over the front of the caboose, made ILAULIS AND HEADS such strong endeavors to recover Cut out this notice and send it to the Graefenfrom his perilous position as to cause the brakeman's grasp to relax, and ground, his right log across the



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the grand processsion, the use of all of them granted free to various parties on which to mount their chari-

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