SPECIAL BUSINESS NOTICES.

S. P. TEASDEL ADDOULCES, new advertisement, that city patrons of his establishment, by leaving their address, can have delivery wagons call for dried apricots which they may wish to sell

CACHE VALLEY FXCUBSION. The Last for 1875. - Excursion train leaves Salt Lake City at 7 a.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 7th, and returns Thursday, Sept. 9th. Fare

for the round trip only \$2.50. On and after Sept. 1st tickets will be sold at the office of John W. Young. For further information see posters d232 11t

LOST, between H. B. Clawson's and the R. R. Depot, a pair of blue spectacles in case. Will the finder please leave them at this Office?

TO RENT .- A 5 roomed house good location, rent reasonable. ma. Enquire at this office.

MRS. MCCUTCHEN'S SCHOOL will re-spen on Monday, Aug. 80, 1875, at her residence, four doors north of d230 1 w Post Office.

WILL OPEN .- Miss M. E. Cook's cial Hall on Monday, August 39, d230 1w

LAMPS and Lamp Goods at panie prices at Reid & Kinsey's.

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CHAMBER'S ENCYCLOP.#DIA. Messrs. J. R. Lippincott & Co., of Philadelphia, announce that, by a recent purchase, they have become the sole proprietors of the American Revised Edition of "Chambers's Encyclopædia," and are thereby enabled to offer the work at much lower rates than hitherto. In the course of its recent thorough revision, the American edition was edited with the special view of supplying the wants of American readers. It also possesses a special sttraction in containing a series of over seventy-five full-page engravings not contained in any other edition.

ALL kinds of fancy and mixed drinks at the Old City Liquor Store. the drama will be desirous to be Sanglo does the mixing. dlt there

Sath LARE Ortr; August 27, 1815. Buying at \$1.12; selling at \$1.14. EVENING NEWS Friday. August 27, 1875

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Messrs. Davy and son are from

Ogden Junction, August 26-

they had seen in Utah.

THE INDIAN EJECTMENT.

Tsagwitch's band of Sh

sday, August 10th.

Dr. Mary E. Walker delivered

In Town.-Bishop Alvin Nichols of Box Elder County, is in the

From Cedar City.-Bro. Daniel things. Their die press was partly S. Macfarlane, of Cedar City, is soimported from England and partly journing in Salt Lake for a few cast here, and is one of the largest davs. and best in the West.

Postponed -The sale, in front of the County Court House, of the Eagle Bird mine, Bingham Can-

yon, which was to have taken place to-morrow, has been postponed till the 8th of Sept.

Recovering .- We are pleased to Our Country Contemporaries. learn that Mr. Nicholas Groesbeck graded School will open in the So- is recovering rapidly from a very severe attack of cholera morbus. He was able to sit up in his room this morning for the first time since he was taken ill.

> Malad -- We learn from a gentleman who recently visited Malad seven and a half miles above City that the crops there are really Huntsville, Ogden Valley, caught splendid, never having been ex-celled in that part of the country, and being probably equal to the best in any part of the Territory. The people there are now engaged

harvesting their grain. Who Has Got the Widow's Cow? It strayed from her place in the 20th Ward, Salt Lake City, a month

ago. It is a two-year-old roan, has no marks or brands, and when it left had a rope around the horns.

> If you have it return it, if you please, forthwith, for the widow needs it, for in lesing it she has lost the principal source of her livelihood. Information as to its whereabouts may be sent to the

DESERET NEWS office.

Theatre.—This evening the grand English opera company will appear in the beautiful opera of the "Bo-hemian Girl," with a cast of talent-ed and accomplished artists. To-morrow the opera of "Mari-tana" will constitute the mark of the mark of the mark of the the mark of the mark of the mark of the the tana. tana" will constitute the promill. grame. The company only play these

Statement made by Geo, W. Hill. two nights, being on their return from California to New York. Of ourse every au

Justice Pyper cent the two to juli for twenty days, that being the only remedy at his discretion, with the recommendation that they be confined in severate comment. "How many Indians confined in separate co

Home Manufactures. - A very s being carried on at Alpine, Utah

Johnson. - "How many Indians have you here?" Hill. - "I do not know, I have never counted them." Capt. K. - "What are the In-dians who come from distant reser-vations doing oh the farm?" Hill. - "Some have come to trade buffalo robes and buckskins for ponies, others to visit their relations on the farm, In the same way as other people sometimes visit their friends." County, by Messrs. Devy and son of that place. They supply this market to a considerable extent

friends." Reporter.—"When are they go-ing away?" Hill.—"A large party have al-ready gone. The remainder calcu-inte to leave to-morrow morning." Johnson.—Have you not a large party here from Fort Hall?" Hill.—"No." Johnson.—"Not from Humbold!?" "Wone that I know buckles, toggles, hasps, staples chest handles, iron single-tree neck-yokes, wagon wrenches, elev-

Hill .- "No. None that I know Johnson.-"Have you not had

large parties here from those

places?" Hill.—"No, never, that I know of. Occasionally a small party of four, five or six would come in, stay probably a day or two, and go home again." Johnson.—"What claim do the Indians put forward to the land?" Hill.—"Simply that they were Wolverhampton, England, and are experienced in their line of business, having followed it ever since they were old enough to handle

Hill.—"Simply that they were the original owners and had never sold it. They make no other claim whatever."

Johnson.—"Had they ever at-tempted to enter any land in the U.S. Land Office?" Hill.—"Not that I know of." lecture on dress reform, in the City Hall, Ogden, last evening; the hall was crowded, and the people were well pleased with the lecture.

Johnson...."How much land do they claim?" Hill...."Just what they need for

Last Sunday night Tracy Bro's saw mill in Middle Fork Canyon, cultivation and to pasture their po-nies, not to infringe upon the whites." Johnson.--"Do the strange Indians from other parts put in the

same claim?" Hill.--"I do not know. I have never asked them." Captain K. -- "Where are the visiting Indians from ?"

Hill.—"There are Shoshones from Wind river, and a party of Ban-nocks from away north of the Crow

mill. The mill itself was entirely new, and of the latest and most im-proved style. The principal cast-ings were brought on from the East by the Ogden Iron Manufac-turing Co., who turned, planed and fitted them up, together with the rest of the machinery; and good judges pronounced it the best mill they had seen in Utab. Captain K.—"I have been inform-

ed that the Indians have cut away the dam on which Corinne depend-ed for water. Was this the case ?" Hill.—"It is only two miles from The total loss is estimated a \$2,600, and falls very heavily upon the owners, as they had all their available means in the mill, and labored hard the past two years to the dam over a level country. Will you ride over and look at it? You will find that the dam has not been touched, and, like other statements, this assertion was without the least open the road in the canyon and erect the mill. undation in truth."

A few days previous some of the hands had been engaged in burning and clearing off the brush some dis-tance below the mill to make room Captain K .- "I will take your word for it." Hill.-"If you will go out upon the farm, you will see the Indians hard at work harvesting, with to stack lumber, and water was carhard at work harvesting, with many of the squaws and papooses gleaning, and others scattered all over the camp, while the Indians' horses are grazing in every direc-tion over the prairie as far as you can see. Did you ever, Captain, hear of Indians going to war under such circumstances?"

NOTICE THE Sale of the EAGLE BIRD MINE Bingham Canyon, sivertised for the Sith day of August, is POSTPONED until the Sith day of Sentember next, at 2 o'clock

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If you are going to Chicago, or East, you should, by all means, purchase your tickets the Old Pioneer Route-

The Chicago and North-Western.

You will find on all through ed against them, and it was shown

ugust 12, 1975. For the last three years

Reported Railroad Robbery .- It was reported in town to-day that the Union Pacific Railroad express train, which left Ogden vesterday morning, was boarded and taken sion of last night, at Green

river, while all hands were at supper, by a gang of robbers, who went on the train eastward a short distance beyond that point and plundered the express car, carrying off whatever treasure they could find.

After the above was written we earned from Mr. Wadsworth, Wells, Fargo & Co.'s express agent,

that the robbery is a fact, but that no details have yet been received regarding the amount of plunder the desperadoes got away with.

Increasing .- But a month

we understood the number branches of home industry in Brigham City to be twenty-five, and now they have increased lately

until the number is thirty-one in all. This is a showing worthy of all emulation, and that small commu-

nity in the north is perhaps the most prosperous, by far, of any other in Utah. Among the productions of the cooperative system there is an article of brick said to be inferior to none

manufactured in the Territory.

From the Dry Bench .- To-day Godfrey Lienhardt laid on the table

a quantity of fine, luscious grapes, of delightful flavor, by way of showing what can be done in graperaising on the dry north bench, where he resides. For the first two years after planting he had to

pack all the water for his vines, a distance of about one block, and since, by the aid of a small amount of the aqueous fluid occasionally from Red Butte, he is able to raise excellent grapes, and have them very early in the season too.

If that part of the city could be well watered it would be very productive and desirable, and property there would be greatly enhanced

A Sorry Sight -This morning a couple of little boys, aged respec-tively about ten and track tively about ten and twelve years, were before Justice Pyper, charged with stealing. Three distinct instances of petty thieving were provwhat your Hill.

trains Pullman Sleepers, new and that the little fellows made a regu-

not one

Regarding the Indians who were Driven from their Grain Fields as to the effect that all the Indians must leave the farm and go to their reservations before noon the

next day, or he would be compelled te drive them therefrom by force. I told the Major that all the Inand of other tribes of Indians had been begging of me and others to find them a location where they dians who belonged to reservations had already gone, and that the In-dians who were on the farm now were resident Indians, had no refind them a location where they could have a farm and go to work and till it and live like white men. servation to go to, as they never belonged to any. I also asked him if he would telegraph to the De-partment at Washington a statehad been requested to attend to had been requested to attend to this matter and had selected a spot of ground between the Bear and Malad rivers, about twenty miles north of Corinne and entirely out ment that I would make, and, until an answer was received, which I would accept as an ultimatum, al-low the Indians to remain where they were, and on the evening of the morrow I would meet him at Corinnes to know what the reply of the way of any settlements. Finding the labor would be too ar-duous to bring the water out of the Malad in time to irrigate this season's crop, I, with the Indians, moved about ten miles south to a field where the water had been taken out by the citizens of Bear Was.

The Major said he would send the River City. The Indians here did some hundreds of dollars worth of statement for me, but the orders

must be obey I replied, "If these orders are to be carried out, I have nothing furwork in clearing out the ditch, making a new dam, repairing the fences of the citizens of Malad City, be citizens, cultivate the land, obey the laws, and seek their protection; but, if I understand aright, if they do not leave their ungathered crops &c., and here a temporary camp was established and crops were The Indians at the camp belongand are not off the farm to-mo ed principally to the Shoshones and had frequently expressed the desire to become citizens of the United row at noon, it will be equivalent

to a declaration of war." The major said he supposed so. Tsagwitch came forward and ask-ed what he had stolen, whom he had killed, what meanness he had to become citizens of the United States, in fact had paid taxes at Franklin, Idaho Territory, in 1874, the taxes being levied on their horses, which was the only taxable property they owned and for which they hold the receipts. This season the Indians put in about one hundred acres of wheat, twenty-five of corn, five and a half to six of potatoes, three to four of

had killed, what meanness he had dene, that the soldiers had come to drive him away from his crops. De Mars here began to translate incorrectly what Tsagwitch said te Major Briant, and I asked him to translate correctly or say nething. The major said he would be as to six of potatoes, three to four of melens, peas, beets and other vege-tables, which, at the time of the ntle as he could

right and advised them to return to their former haunts. By sunset not an Indian could be found in the ing told by an Indian who had Being told by an Indian who had been to Corinne that soldiers were there and that the Captain wished to see Mr. Hill, I started with two chiefs and my informant for that place. On the way I met a party of gentleman, consisting of Capt, Kennington, Mayor Johnson, of Corinne, Interpreter L. De Mars and a newspaper correspondent. an Indian could be lougd in the camp — all had scattered out to wander from place to place as in former years, leaving their crops, for which they had toiled so indusnich they de-

The next day after the departure and a newspaper correspondent, and with them returned to out of the Indians, a man who styled nimself a "States Marshal," with three or four others from Corinne, camp. On reaching my tent, I invited several chiefs to be present, and the following conversation ensued— Capt. Kennington. — "Do you three of four others from Corinne, rode into camp and stole every-thing to which they took a fancy, amongst other things Tsagwitch's chickens, eleven beaver traps, and a musk rat trap, copper kettles, axes, and rabbit skin robes, in which the Indians wrapped their children characterize this report of the Indi-ans being about to attack Corinne Hill.-"I do. There is not a parildren. GEO. W. HILL.

READ advt. concerning sale

night to go to Corinne or any when

Gold closed, 183 @ 1; Morey, 14 -"Were you up and awake all n test Smoking and Second Class Cars now on any road in the Uni-tal States. Particular information with maps, time tables, etc., may be had at any of the Through Ticket Of-dces in the West, of upon personal



Librettos of the Operas can be purch now at the Theatre.

I replied,"What that term means we well understand." This was about three o'clock in commencement of the excitement, were just ready for harvest. In fact the Indians were in the fields with two reapers and had just commenc-ed harvesting when the first news of trouble reached us. This was he afternoon. Immediately after called the Indians together, told hem that it would all come out



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