EVENING NEWS.

PUBLISHED DAILY, SUNDAY'S EXCEPTED, AT FOUR O'CLOCK.

PRINTED AND PUBLISHED BY THE DESERET NEWS COMPANY.

CHARLES W. PENROSE, EDITOR.

Thursday, - - Jan. 13, 1881.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

New Orleans has a constant reminder of Republican carpet-bag misrule, in a deb t of $20,000,000, which is $100 for every man, woman and child in the city, and yet Northern Republicans wonder the South is solid.

The New York *Express*, a vigorous and able defender and exponent of Democracy, now comes to hand clearly and finely printed, having donned a new dress with the new year. The *Express* is full of news skillfully gathered and graphically related.

The Republicans claim 148 members in the new House, and concede 137 to the Democrats and 3 to the Greenbackers. The latter propose to concentrate their forces and act independently of the two old parties, with a view of reaping some profit for themselves.

After July 1st, the United States Army will be provided with cork helmets surmounted by brass spikes. In the absence of other weapons the soldiers will be able to charge the enemy a la billygoat, and in crossing a stream can use their head gear for life preservers. This is an age of progress.

There is a prevalent idea among farmers of the old school that manure should be kept in heaps, until, by heating and decomposition, it becomes well rotted and in better condition for use. A careful analysis shows that manure so treated loses ten per cent. of its nitrogen, which would have been saved had the manure been carried to the field or orchard and spread.

A fish preserving company has been organized in Philadelphia, with a capital of $200,000, whose object is to freeze and keep in a state of preservation shad and other salt-water fish in the United States, and market them at times when such fish are not in season. The company expects to procure enough shad during the season from the Delaware and Potomac rivers to enable it to carry on the business successfully.

A mysterious star, called the Pilgrim, which was observed in 945, 1264 and 1572, is expected by astronomers to appear before long. It was described in 1572 as brighter than Jupiter, and "such was its brilliancy that persons were able to detect it at noon in a clear sky, and at night when the sky was so over cast as to hide all other stars." If it appears it will probably be visible for several weeks in the constellation of Cassiopeia.

The *Southern Planter* gives the following method of an Alabama gentleman in ascertaining the age of a horse more than nine years old: After the horse is nine years old a wrinkle comes on the eyelid at the upper corner of the lower lid, and every year thereafter he has one well-defined wrinkle for each year of his age over nine. If, for instance, a horse has three wrinkles, he is twelve; if four, thirteen. Add the number of wrinkles to nine and you will always get at the age.

Although sorghum has not shown up very favorably in its contest with the sugar cane of the South, it is gradually gaining ground in the Northwest. The sorghum product in Minnesota last year was about fifty thousand pounds of sugar and fifty thousand gallons of syrup, the former selling in market at 9 cents a pound and the latter at 55 cents a gallon. In addition to this it is asserted by its cultivators that more whiskey can be produced from an acre of sorghum than from an acre of corn. The latter fact will probably give sorghum its boom, and will recommend it to some persons in this region who try to make fun of its manufacture into syrup.

The population of the United States, according to the census, is a little over 50,000,000, and the probable ratio of representation in Congress will be fixed at 165,000. If so, the States that will lose representation will be New York, three; New Jersey, one; Connecticut, one; Rhode Island, one; Massachusetts, one; New Hampshire, one; Maine, two; Vermont, one. Every Middle and Eastern State will lose representatives. The South will also lose one in Alabama, one in Florida, Louisiana one, Kentucky one, Tennessee one, Georgia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Arkansas, Virginia and West Virginia will retain their present representations. Texas will gain two members. The Western States will gain. Kansas will double her representation. Nebraska will gain one. Missouri and Iowa will remain as now.

THE WHOLE QUESTION.

So far as received, our exchanges which refer editorially to the Delegate's certificate, fail to endorse the action of the Governor in certifying to a falsehood, and assuming the prerogatives of the Congress of the United States. Some of them, like their fellow anti-"Mormons" at the time of the cold-blooded murder of Joseph Smith, while they cannot applaud the deed, are glad it is done. Others, too just to rejoice over so plain a violation of law and the rights of a vast majority, while they abuse or ridicule a "Mormon" Delegate from the House of Representatives, yet condemn in vigorous language the usurping official who committed this high political crime, and then ran away from his post as if in fear of the consequences of his own iniquity.

But no one says that what he did was right. For if a government official in one place or calling may be allowed to trample on lawful justice, and make himself superior to the popular vote and his own sworn duty, and is sustained in his nefarious course, a precedent is at once established which will be followed by other officials in other places, and the result may be imagined if not described.

The question is not whether the candidate having the highest number of votes is a citizen, eligible or ineligible for the position, qualified or disqualified by any act or failure to perform an act, worthy or unworthy of moral, social or official recognition, but simply was he elected by the people? The Governor's official declaration is that George Q. Cannon received 18,568 votes and Allen G. Campbell 1,377 votes, and yet he gave the latter the certificate —and fled.

We ask our brothers of the press throughout the United States, no matter how much they may be opposed to our views and doings and those of the gentleman who has been elected Delegate from Utah, to pause and reflect before they utter a word that can be construed into an endorsement of the act of treachery and falsehood, by which about nineteen-twentieths of the people of a Territory of the United States have been defrauded of their political rights, and their ballots have been thrown aside as nothing in comparison to the will and wickedness of one individual.

Congress may decide on the qualifications of its members. Congress may refuse our Delegate a seat on good and sufficient grounds. But no Governor or other "one man power" in the Union has the right to constitute himself a Judge or a Congress, and pass upon a question reserved by the Constitution to the House of Representatives. This is the whole matter to be kept in view; religious, social or political questions have not the remotest legitimate bearing on the subject.

EXTENSION OF LEGISLATIVE SESSIONS.

A BILL has been passed by Congress and has received the signature of the President, extending the Eleventh Session of the Legislative Assembly of Idaho from forty to sixty days. This will keep the members at work a little longer than they expected, and as they are engaged in measures of great importance it will be time well spent, and the extension will be a great benefit to their constituents.

A forty days' session once in two years is a very brief term for the enactment of laws necessary to the welfare of a new and rapidly growing community. As the region is occupied with new settlements, and new conditions spring up, and the first crude legislative measures become unadapted to the altered situation, laws are needed which will meet existing requirements; and those which worked well enough at one time require repeal and to be substituted by others more advanced, or to be so changed as to apply to larger interests and increased populations.

There should be some latitude given to the Territorial Legislatures as to the length of their sessions. There is seldom time enough in any one term for that deliberation necessary in framing and passing important measures, and the consequence is that legislators are frequently blamed for passing over some clause or phrase which is not worded so as to express, exactly what is desired, or for omitting to insert some provision considered needful in a particular locality. The wonder is, not that errors creep into our local statutes, but that the laws are so free from glaring inconsistencies and inaccuracies, considering the haste which necessarily attends their enactment under the restriction as to time.

It is not fair to the Governors either. Generally, bills are crowded upon their attention towards the close of the session, and in order to consider them fairly and carefully, they must work night and day, and often have to stretch the time over the proper hour of dissolving the Assembly, in order to finish the business before them. And in Utah, where the Executive is constituted a "one man power" more potent than any king or President, his failure to sign a law being death to the measure, enactments to which he can offer no reasonable objection, are often flung into a corner, unsigned and uninvestigated, because time will not permit of careful examination.

A general law permitting the Territories, when necessary, to extend the time of their legislative sessions to a maximum of sixty days, would be of great benefit to the people in the newly settled but valuable portions of this great republic.

AN ALLEGED "SURE CURE FOR DIPHTHERIA."

We have received the following letter from the Bishop of South Jordan Ward in relation to a remedy for diphtheria, which was thus published in the Salt Lake *Herald* in December last:

HOLDEN, Millard Co., Utah,
December 21st, 1880.

Editors Herald:

I send you a sure cure for diphtheria, and if you will please publish it in the *Herald*, it may save the lives of thousands of children: It is as follows: Take two parts of saltpetre and one of sweet silver, mix them in water, making a gargle of it, with which wash the throat inside and outside, and gargle the mouth inside, allowing a little to go down the throat; and if properly attended to it is said to never fail to cure. This receipt was sent by myself William Probert, who recently went on a mission to England, where he is now laboring in the Liverpool conference, and he states that the people there say it never fails to cure.

I remain, yours, &c.,
WM. PROBERT, Bp.

Brother Bills writes:

SOUTH JORDAN,
January 12th, 1881.

Editor Deseret News:

Two of my children have lately had the diphtheria. I used the remedy here described, and can say that it is as valuable as it is recommended. My neighbors also bear the same testimony who waited on my children, and hereafter it will be used for the above complaint when it makes its appearance in this Ward. One of my children was so badly afflicted that many thought it nearly equal to raising the dead to restore to health. But I will add that myself and family fasted and prayed for God's help, and to him we give the glory, for my children are restored to health. The complaint made its appearance in two or three other places in the Ward, but when the the above remedy was applied it gave way. The Ward is now clear of this dreadful complaint. We also used butter made very salty to rub on the parts afflicted and found it very good.

WM. A. BILLS.

BY TELEGRAPH.

PER WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH LINE.

AMERICAN.

Big Mining Fire.

SAN FRANCISCO, 12.—A Virginia City dispatch says: An explosion of a lamp this evening set fire to the hoisting works of Hale & Norcross. The wind was blowing a gale and the hoisting works, boiler room, changing room, machine room, blacksmith shop, ore dump, rope house and carpenter shop were destroyed. The men at work below made their escape through the combination shaft. It is difficult at present to ascertain the amount of damage. The shaft is thought to be not much damaged, as it has an upward draft and the water was turned in to extinguish the falling brands. If the big pumping engine in the hoisting is ruined the loss will be nearly $500,000. It is doubtful if the works will be rebuilt further than necessary to raise and lower workmen as the work can be done through the Chollar, Norcross and Savage Shaft of which Hale & Norcross is part owner.

TO POULTRY FANCIERS.

There has been a large variety of poultry imported into this city from the east for the last 15 or 16 years. I have been for some years selecting out those varieties that are best adapted for this climate, and those that are the best layers and the best for table use, and the most profitable to keep. The following is the list of the varieties which I have selected out, namely: Plymouth Rocks, White and Brown Leghorn, Silver Pencil and Silver Spangle Hamburg, and Black Spanish. For the number of eggs in a year there are none can excel them. I have read a variety of works on the different management and feeding of chickens. The following is my mode of treatment: When I pen them up in the summer season, I feed profusely on green food which they are particularly fond of. Following is the variety of plants, namely: clover, lucern, fine grass, dandelions, pot grass, and other green food. I likewise give them bran and shorts, and keep lime and gravel in their pen, and plenty of dust to roll in; this will keep chickens in a normal healthy normal condition.

WM. FISHER, 16th Ward.

KITCHEN ECONOMY.

INTERESTING TESTS MADE BY THE GOVERNMENT CHEMIST.

Dr. Edward G. Love, the present Analytical Chemist for the Indian Department of the Government, has recently made some interesting experiments as to the comparative value of baking powders. Dr. Love's tests were made to determine what brands are the most economical to use. And as their capacity lies in their leavening powers, tests were directed solely to ascertain the available gas of each powders. Dr. Love's report gives the following:

"The price at which baking powders are sold to consumers I find to be usually 50 cents per pound. I have therefore calculated their relative commercial values according to the volume of gas yielded on a basis of 50 cents cost per pound."

NAME OF THE BAKING POWDERS.	AVAILABLE GAS EACH OUNCE POWDER.	COMPARATIVE CUBIC INCHES PER. POUND.	WORTH POUND.
"Royal" (cream tartar powder)	187.4	50cts	
"Patapsco" (alum powder)	132.2	49	"
"Rumford's" (phosphate) fresh	122.5	48	"
" old	32.7	13	"
"Hanford's None Such"	131.6	47½	
"Redhead's"	117.0	46	"
"Charm" (alum powder)	117.9	46	"
"Amazon" (alum powder)	111.9	44	"
"Cleveland's" (short weight 8-4 oz)	110.8	43	"
"Cane"	105.8	42	"
"Price's Cream"	105.6	46	"
"Lewis's" Condensed	98.2	68½	
"Andrews' Pearl"	98.2	39½	
"Hecker's Perfect"	92.5	39	"
Bulk Powder	87.5	30	"
Bulk Acrated Powder	75.0	29	"

NOTE.—"I regard all alum powders as very unwholesome. Phosphate and Tartaric acid powders liberate their gas too freely in process of baking, or under varying climatic changes suffer deterioration.—*New York Tribune.*

The Hygiene of the Face and Eyes.

It is a mistake to believe that a good complexion depends upon the use of such and such cosmetics. It really depends upon digestion, which itself depends upon our mode of life. Persons who rise early and go to bed regularly at ten, who take plenty of air and exercise, eat with moderation at regular hours, having their meals at intervals long enough for the digestion of one to be thoroughly accomplished before they begin the next—these persons are sure to digest well, and, in consequence, have clear, healthy complexions, which will require no other cosmetics but plenty of soft water and good toilet soap.

The hygiene of the eyes is very simple. For them, as well as for the complexion, good digestion is equally necessary; more so, for no cosmetic could attenuate the yellow tinge which biliousness imparts to them; and if some mysterious pencils can supply the insufficient shadow of rare eyelashes, good health alone can give them that brightness which is their principal beauty.

Never read in bed or in a reclining attitude; it provokes a tension of the optic nerve very fatiguing to the eyesight.

Bathe your eyes daily in salt water; not salt enough, though to cause a smarting sensation. Nothing is more strengthening, and we have known several persons, who, after using this simple tonic for a few weeks, had put aside the spectacles they had used for years, and did not resume them, continuing, of course, the oft repeated daily use of salt water. Never forces your eyesight to read or work in insufficient or too broad light. Reading with the sun upon one's book is mortally injurious to the eyes.

What Saved His Life.

The way to stop the flow to blood from a bad wound has been so often pointed out that it is generally known, but it is best illustrated by an actual example. When people injured and bleeding are able to help themselves by so a simple process they almost certainly love their lives well enough to do so.

That Gen. Sickles is alive to-day is due only to his great presence of mind. When he fell on the field at Gettysburg he fainted. Recovering consciousness, but half dazed, he found he was completely away from the hope of immediate help, and that blood was gushing from his leg in jets, showing that an artery was severed.

Painfully raising himself until he found his handkerchief, he tied it around the wound in such a way as to stop the flow, and, in order to secure additional tightness, ran his sword-handle under the handkerchief, and with all his power twisted it around and held it so until the surgeon came on the battle-field. Like most persons, he had read directions of what was necessary to be done in such emergencies, but, unlike many persons, he was cool and collected enough to put his reading into practice when the emergency came.

Begin Gently.

The Rev. Robert Collyer uses the following illustration to inculcate the necessity of gentleness:

"It was one of the secrets of my craft, in the old days when I wanted to weld iron or work steel to a fine purpose, to begin gently.

If I began as all learners do, to strike my heaviest blows at the start the iron would crumble instead of welding, or the steel would suffer under my hammer, so that when it came to be tempered it would 'fly,' as we used to say, and rob the thing I had made of its finest quality.

It was the first condition of a good job to begin gently; in a moment or two I could come down with a firmer hand, and before I was through, pour out all my might in a sturdy storm of blows; but if I began with the storm at this kind of work, I ended, as a rule, with a wreck.

You have noticed again that in training a fine animal for good service, the trainer begins gently. He smites the tiger with an iron bar and cows him; but if he is a wise man he talks to his horse, allures him, courts him and makes a friend of him."

"In what condition was the Patriarch Job at the end of his life?" asked a Brooklyn Sunday school teacher of a quiet-looking boy at the foot of the class. "Dead," calmly replied the boy.

It was not a bad comment on what some men call "business" that an old German made in New York. He said: "Der beeples go round der streets all day sheating each odder, and dey call it pizziness!"

LIST OF LETTERS.

REMAINING IN THE POST OFFICE AT Salt Lake City, January 13, 1881, which if not called for within one month, will be sent to the Dead Letter Office.

LADIES' LIST.

A	H	Reese E M
Angell A	Hocking N	Russell E
Anderson C M	Hook M	Rampton C
Anderson E	Hales M	Reynolds R H
Andrew E	Heldeman M C	S
Atwick H	Hughes K	Starkey S J
Anderson W	Hömerway E	Sturd S M
B	Hovey E	Swenson M
Borg M	Harvey E	Small I
Burdett M 2	Hook A	Stacy J
Brown M A	Hazen A	Sneddon L
Birkencock M	Hill A	Smith G
Bonnie S S	Hood A	Slade E
Brinkerhoff R	I	Smith H S
Brum L	Irvine W	Shell H
Brensch G	Inglestrom E	Sewith A
Parlin E	J	Saville Miss
Benson E	Jones R M	Springer Mrs
Ballamy P	Johnson L	Dr
Brim A M	James D E	Shires A
Borquist A	Johnson E	Sloan A J
Brooks A M	L	T
Botto Mrs	LeCheminant E	Tollman S
C	Lewis M J	Thompson L M
Clark Mrs S A	Lloyd M A	Taysum M E
Coon S	Laidlow M	Taylor I
Cumberland S	Linderoth M	Taylor J B
Cantwell P	Limburg J	Taylor L
Covey N	Lerger M	Taylor H
Conley C	Lewis A	Taylor G
Carey A W	M	Thurkill E
Carter A	Miller T 2	U
D	McDonough S	Ure L A
Dugdale Miss	Moffatt O C	Underhill A
Driscoll M	Mooney J S E	V
Driscoll E	Morry E	Vincent Mrs
Dedn A	Manly B	W
Demore Mrs	N	Washington
E	Needham M A	Mrs
Ericson L	Neely J P	Williams L
Evans E H	Nelson E M	Wickens E
Erickson C	Nebeker A	Williams L
F	O	Wagstaff J
Farrelain F	Oliver A	Weiss B
Fitton Mrs	P	Whytock E
G	Petterson M	Widlund C M
Gought M A	Paul M	Y
Grey L	Petterson K	Yates M
Gibbons E	Palmer E	Young M P
H	R	Young L D
	Rodgers M	

GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

A	H	Plant C
Appleby C	Hurst J A	Plant C M
Alton J	Hanson W	Peart J
Anderson W	and family	Pratt L
Adamson T	Huber A	Pierson L
Adamson G A	Hull J	Peterson L
B	Holt A	Pixton R S
Brockway & Hoyt	Hamilton C	Phelan S J
Ball H	Harmon W	Perkins W S 2
Baggs A	Heaton W	Pomlus J
Boyer —	Howard R	Poll F
Booth E	Henry J D	Pemberton A
Brian D G	Hillestad J A	Q
Bubring —	Hinsenkay H	Raleigh F
Bartlet A W	Honer H	Rawleigh J
Birkenshaw W	Hodge L A	Reese L A
Baker J	Howard C	Rosengren
Bergen J	I	Rogers W
Ball J P 3	Imely A	Ritor W N
Blain J	J	Rickett R
Brown L	Johansen H	Ricketts J
Brown M A	Jenkins W R 2	Russell J G
Brown M B	Jones J H	Rickwood C W
Butler W	" J R 2	Rastgaard C
Brighton R	" T B	Rooks A J
Beasley L	" J E	S
Blunt W H	Shoo A S	Salisbury A J
Broumshaw	Jeanes J G & Co.	Stevenson D
Black J	Jessen S	Schmeichaya J
Bradford J	Jessen O	Simpson & Son
Bops H	Jessen C	Sholes C
Cox E	K	Stoddard R D
Campbell B J	Kimball D H	Snowball R
Clark H	Karl J W	Sunderland W
Collinson M	Kimball W	Smith J L
Castle R	Kelly F	Sloan A
Carlson B	Krause K T L	" A
Chapman W 2	Krome J	Shaw J
Colon J	Kolliker E 2	Scott S
Carlon P	Kuig B W	Sengdahn L
Carlson W W	L	Strong J
Carlson B	Lubbs J	Silver J L
Coombs J	Lambourne W	Scott F
Chamberlin J	Le Seib W D	Stoffonsen C
Chesney J	Loosley E	Stuart C
Christy R A	Lee L D	Scroggin A
Carrington C	Lown J	Stonebury A C
Coster J	Lindsay J G	T
Carrington B	Lamb J	Tainer M
Cardell & Gallagher	Lundell E	Taylor J T
	Lolner E H	Thomas T T
Conaling P C	Lawson C J	Toll W
D	Lewis C 2	Thorne J
Drigas A C	Lenderap —	Travis J
Duncombe D	Ledingham A M	Turner H
Davis J	M	Tranter F
Davies S	Miller N	Tailor S
Downey P G	Mervale A B	U
Dwyre V	Martin C B 2	Ure J
Downey R	Morrison J	V
Duffin A	Moore W	Vettman R
Davis A	McKnight J	Vallentin J
E	McAllister D H	W
Ehustind N M	McPhail C C	White E
Edmonds J	McElroy D	Wilcox —
Edwards J	McCoy G	Wadsworth —
Ewer & Smith	McMaloff P J	Woodyatt H
F	McFarland J	Wallis W R
Fuller S F	Morgan W	Williams W O
Fowler E	Mikesll W	Wells K
Fereil J	Meedman S A	Wright R
Flaun J	N	Winters S H
Fulson R	N L P	Wright G
Fitch & Mann	Nowe W	White O L
G	Nolt R	Whitehead R
Graham J W	Nielsen C	Webster C C
Glover W	Nebeker K K	Waller &
Gatehouse W	Neville J R	Pixley
Goldman L	O	Wilkes A
Gates J	Osterman B	Y
Guthrie J W	Olsen S P	Young H
Grow R	P	Young Z
Griffith G F	Pain J	CHINESE.
Gent F D	Olson C	Gung Goo
Gilroy C	P	Chrystie
Gilmore C	Peters —	Sam Sam

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

JOHN T. LYNCH, Postmaster.

DIED.

At West Jordan, at the residence of James Turner, January 6th, 1881, of old age and general debility, DAVID POWELL, late of Marston, Glamorganshire, England, aged 90 years, 8 months and 16 days.

He baptized the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints 39 years ago, in his native country. Faithful until death.

In Centerville, of congestion of the lungs, Jan. 6th, inst., Sarah Jane, daughter of Joseph F. and Sarah Ann Steed, aged 2 months and 26 days.

Funeral services were held at the house this day, 12th inst., Bishop Joseph Hyde officiating.

In Centerville, on the 7th inst., of typhoid fever, Mrs. Ann Elizabeth Hyde, wife of Bishop Joseph Hyde, aged 49 years, 6 months and 20 days.

Funeral services were held at the house this day, 12th inst., Bishop Joseph Hyde officiating.

In Centerville, on the 8th inst., of typhoid fever, Mrs. Ann Elizabeth Hyde, wife of Bishop Joseph Hyde, aged 49 years, 6 months and 20 days.

Funeral services were held at the house this day, 12th inst., Bishop Joseph Hyde officiating.

WANTED.

A GIRL WHO THOROUGHLY UNDERstands Cooking and General Housework. Mrs. JAMES DWYER, d41 2t 17th Ward.

PHAETON FOR SALE,

NEARLY TRIMMED AND PAINTED. Owner having no further use for it. Inquire at DESERET WAGON CO. d40 2w

FOR SALE.

UNIVERSITY LETTER PAPER AT DESERET NEWS OFFICE.

FOR SALE.

THE NEW EDITION DOCTRINE AND COVENANTS at $1.50, $1.85, $2.00 and $2.25, at DESERET NEWS OFFICE.

S. JOHANSON,

MERCHANT TAILOR,

OPPOSITE WASATCH.

After the holidays I will dispose of my elegant stock at cost. Don't fail to avail yourselves of this opportunity. Best workmanship guaranteed. 1w

ESTRAY NOTICE.

I HAVE IN MY POSSESSION:

A brown HORSE, about ten years old, star in face, branded C M on left shoulder and K on left thigh.

Which, if not claimed within ten days will be sold by public auction to the highest bidder on Monday, January 24th, 1880, at 10 o'clock a.m.; at the District Estray Pound in this city.

JOSEPH HORNE,
District Poundkeeper.
Salt Lake City, January 13, 1881.

UNIVERSITY OF DESERET.

THE THIRD TERM OF THE PRESENT Academic Year of the University,

WILL OPEN MONDAY, JAN. 17, 1881.

Beginning Classes will be organized in all the regular studies of the Term.

Classes in French and German, as extra branches, will also be formed.

For circulars or further information, apply to JOHN R. PARK, President.

d39 & sw 1we

MAY & GLADE

For fine cuts of

BEEF, MUTTON, PORK and VEAL.

Call on May & Glade, No 32 First South Street.

SAUSAGE a specialty.

Meats delivered Free to all parts of the City.

d208 1m

WANTED!

EVERY PARENT SHOULD KNOW A FEW of the common symptoms that indicate the presence of

WORMS,

Which are: Changeable Appetite, Offensive Breath, Pains in the Stomach and Head, Grinding of the Teeth during Sleep, Pale Face with Hollow Sunken Eyes, Itching of the Nose and Fundament, Irregularity of the Bowels, a Short Dry Cough, Loss of Spirits, Feverishness and Disturbed Sleep, Rising in the Throat causing sickness, Etc.

DR. E. L. PLANT,
HERBALIST, SALT LAKE CITY.
w44tf

Manufacturers of WEEKS' PATENT

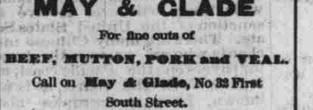
COMBINATION BEAM SCALES,

562 *Washington St., BUFFALO, N.Y.*

Price of 2-ton, platform 7x14 ft..... $55.00
" " " 8x14 " 65.00

Other sizes proportionately low in price.

Agents Wanted. WEEKS & RAY, Proprietors.



WM. PETERSEN

—THE—

BUTCHER,

1225 *First South Street, Second Shop from East Corner,*

Dealer in all kinds of MEAT in season. Give him a call and try the quality of the Meats he sells.

All kinds of SAUSAGES a Specialty.

A Great Specialty for Bed and Tick on Sheep, also Bed Bugs!

The Wonder of the World.

GOOD NEWS FOR ALL!

PROFESSOR HERMAN'S

WORLD-RENOWNED

VERMIN DESTROYER!

Which is known to be far Superior to Anything yet Discovered for

KILLING RATS, MICE, INSECTS OR POULTRY,

ANTS, BUGS, COCKROACHES, BLACK Beetles, Fleas on Dogs, Blight and Insects on Plants, Moth in Furs, Tick or Scab on Sheep or Goats; also, on Cattle, etc.

This preparation has been applied with great success against the Insects that attack the Coffee Plants, and would doubtless be equally efficacious with the Tea Plants

SOLD IN PACKETS

AT 25 CENTS PER PACKET; OR 6 PACKETS, $1.25.

This Powder is warranted free from all bad smell, and will keep in any climate. It may be sent anywhere without risk, as it is quite harmless to Cats or Dogs, as they will not eat it.

Directions for use on each packet.

Manufactory: GRAVEL LANE, Houndsditch, City of London, England.

The above discovery has gained for PROF. HERMAN a Silver Prize Medal at the Inter-Colonial Exhibition of Victoria, Australia, of 1880, besides numerous Testimonials.

Agents for Salt Lake City and Ogden, Wm. Driver and Son.

Agent for Logan, C. C. Orullo. d208

BARGAINS

DURING THE

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