Friday, - November 8, 1872. Written for the DESERET NEWS. VALT LAKE VALLEY. BY JOHN LYON, .... Part Poplar tres of Japan

Inspiring muse! Come lend your aid, while I With wond'ring eye look o'er this wizard land-From the Twin-Peaks, to where the small bills

Above he Dug-Way, down to Jordan's strand Broke by the strength of Nature's pow'rful On east, and west, high heary mountains guard The rugged kanyons, wet, or dry in sand, Where bold prospectors never yet have dared

To climb those steeps that time's decaying hand have bared. The morning sun o'ertops the eastern hills, Shedding a radiance like pure burntshed gold-Far up the western bench his glory fills The yawning kanyons as they upward fold.
The tow'ring places, amid the barren cold. Throwing their shadows to the depths below,-

In frowning pride, majestle, straight and bold, As if they scorned the everlasting snow That caps the summits of the bills whereon they

Dread Mountains! Pyramidically driv'n Above each other to a dizzy beight, Where streams glide swiftly down your clifts al

By Nature's hand in rude volcanie state. What mighty pow'r upheaved your pon'drou And paved a way down deep ravine, and vale,
Where Nature forms a lake, clear, broad and

straight. The gorgeous splendour of the hidden dale-; Where music with the cooing dove alone prevail. Upon the left the Salt Lake sparkling gleams Afar, among the mountains, like the main—

As round the western point in flery beams, It glistens, dims, and greens, then glows again And foaming throws its surge upon the plain Or shore, where wave on wave is roughly hurl'd, Then leaves its obb, in whiteness to remain The brine of sait by Nature's pow'r unfurl'd Enough to serve and cure this great corrupted

Down through the centre of the valley flows
The rapid Jordan, like that stream of yore,
Far-famed in Asia, till in quiet repose
'Tis lost like it, nor out-lef, has no more On the Dead salt sea's dark and loakless shore. Deep winding through the vale, from south to

There all along its broken banks, and o'er The sloughs, do show its waters bursting forth, Where cane-brake and the waving rushes prove its grazing worth.

Strange land of heights and hollows, carse and Deep saleratus springs, and alkali,—
Bolling and bursting forth, from rock, and fen,
Crusting the earth in patches seared and dry— Like snow-flakes fading in purer sky-Cold as an icoberg, or as hot as fire, Stenching the air, when winds do o'er them

Bearing the efficient of their slimy mire From out the dark brown sward, growing like pointed wire.

ractical Method of Trenting the

Mr. Robert Bonner has given the following letter to the public: SPRINGFIELD, Mass., October 23, 1872. Mr. Bonner:

DEAR SIR-In the spring of 1868 a disease broke out among my cavalry horses at Fort Sumner, New Mexico, that appears to me identical with that now raging among horses in our cities, and in a very few days became an epi-

At first it defied all treatment, and the great majority of horses attacked by it died. On examining the throats of the dead horses, I found the lining membrane of the larynx highly inflamed and thickened, and a thick mucous pus filling it, causing suffocation. I ordered all horses, on the first appearance of the disease, to be thoroughly rubbed between the lower jaws and along the larynx down the neck with spirits of turpentine, causing a very severe external irritation and blister.

I saved every horse thus treated, and

I saved every horse thus treated, and in a few days entirely broke the distem-per and checked the epidemic.

I do not doubt that thousands of hor-

I do not doubt that thousands of horses where this epidemic prevails can be saved by adopting this treatment. It acts more quickly as a counter-irritant than any other remedy I know, and relieves the fever of the membrane of the larynx in a very few hours.

Besides, spirits of turpentine is always at hand, and can be more readily applied than any other counter-irritant. It should be thoroughly rubbed in through the hair to the skin, for a distance of some twelve or fifteen inches under the jaws and down the neck of under the jaws and down the neck of under the jaws and down the neck of the horse, immediately over the larynx. The remedy is severe, and makes the skin sore for several weeks, and for an hour causes great suffering to the horse. But it acts promptly and effectively, and, in my judgment, it will be found the best, and perhaps the only, cure for this fatal malady, causing such suffer-ing and loss among horses throughout the country.

My love of horses induces me to ad dress you, and to ask you to give this communication such place in your paper as to reach the public in the most prompt and general way, and stay one of the greatest misfortunes now threatening all communities, and destroying by thousands the noblest animals created for the service of man.

Very truly yours,

B. S. ROBERTS,

Brevet Brigadier-General U. S. A.

BREVITIES.

Husbands are probably the most ill-used of all classes of persons in the world—except wives. A man who did not know for what he was nominated found out the day after election on inspecting his wine-cellar.

The towns along the river Amazon, in South America, in the midst of the most productive country in the world, get meat and flour and dried fruits from North America and Europe, because the

people are too lazy to work. "Happy is the country that has no history," as the schoolboy said on being flogged the third time for not knowing who was Henry the Sixth's wife.—

When a man thinks that nobody cares for him, and that he is alone in a cold and selfish world, he would do well to ask himself what he has done to make anybody care for and love him, and to warm the world with faith and

generosity. Generally those who com-plain the most have done the least. "The world is round and I know it," was the first expression used by the late Wm. H. Seward to the large concourse of relatives and friends who had gath.

ered at his residence to greet him on his arrival after his circumnavigation of the globe. He left Auburn for the west and arrived from the east.

Commercial St.

Recent geological surveys of the new Territories of the Far West have revealed the very important fact that the known coal deposits of the Rocky Mountain region extend over an area of upward of 250,000 square miles, the strate varying from five to thirty-five feet in thickness.

A gentleman who used to carry on the Sheriff business, wholesale and retail, in Ontonagon county, Mich., in an early day, was frequently called on to quest tumultuous brawls, which he did by rushing into the crowd and knocking a flounder, and then repeating these memorable words over their presente BOOTS AND bodies:

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As Sheriff of Ontonagon county, I com-

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