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BUSINESS NOTICES.

— The Indian Territory is an absolute Garden of Eden. It is bounded on the north by Kansas, on the south by Texas, on the east by Missouri and Arkansas, and on the west by Texas and New Mexico. It has an area of 70,000 square miles and a population of 40,000, comprising the Cherokee tribe in the north, the Creeks and Seminoles in the middle, and the Choctaws and Chickasaws in the south. These have all been removed here within the past forty years from their former homes in North Carolina, Georgia, Tennessee, Alabama, Florida and Mississippi. The climate of this beautiful region may be described as perfect. It has a short, mild winter of two months, and a long mild summer of ten. It knows no severity of either season, either of winter's cold or summer's heat, but every season is so tempered as if the will of the Almighty had been to make it especially favorable for the development of the human family. The landscape presents either a plain, enameled with flowers, stretching out for hundreds of miles, level as a billiard table, or as a rolling prairie, dotted with groves of fine trees. Everywhere streams of crystal purity meander through the plains. The papaw and the wild grape cluster on the banks, and in the fall season load the air with perfume. In the south is a region especially fitted for cotton. In the north, wheat and fruits, and cattle can be raised, to greater advantage than any other land in the Union. It is emphatically what the Hebrews described the land of Judea to be, a land overflowing with milk and honey, picturing, in a few brief words, a country where the cattle wandered over the rich pastures, and where bees buzzed in the calyxes of myriad flowers.—*Ex.*

☞ LEASES for sale at this office.

— The mechanics in Parsons, Kansas, have held a meeting and implored the local papers to cease their glowing accounts of the "advantages" offered by their town. They say that the place is already overcrowded and they "want a rest."

☞ PAPER RULING at this Office.

— Keep your temper. A man in perfect health the other day, in Nashville, got into a fit of passion, which speedily changed to a fatal spasm of cholera.

☞ LOST.—The person who found a Plaid Woolen Shawl on Tuesday afternoon or evening in this city, will please return it to Joseph Brown, 13th Ward, and be rewarded

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— That mules can count at least as far as five is supposed to be proved by the experience of a short line of omnibuses in New Orleans, in which each mule makes the journey five successive times before resting, and though keeping silent at the end of the first four trips, utters a neigh of delight at the end of the fifth.

☞ FOR Fresh Meat in Ice, free from flies and dirt, go to H. Perkes, Butcher, 12th Ward Meat Market.

— People sometimes fancy that we cannot become wise without becoming old also; but in truth, as years accumulate, it is hard to keep as wise as we were. Man becomes, in the different stages of his life, indeed, a different being, but he cannot say that he will surely be better as he grows onward, and in certain matters he is as likely to be right in his twentieth as in his sixtieth year.

☞ A NEW programme of the Waldron troupe to-morrow night.

— A traveler in Wales, seeing a sign over the door with this one word, "Agorsequrdeje," asked the woman what she sold, when she said she did not sell anything, but that "agues was cured here."

☞ SHINGLES! SHINGLES! at $5.00 per thousand, at Utah Lumber Yard.

d191 tf J. J. TRAYN.

— A Georgia man being asked if he thought a certain politician in that State would steal, replied: "Steal! Why, by Jove, if he was paralyzed and shamstruck I wouldn't trust him in the Desert of Sahara, with the biggest anchor of the Great Eastern to steal! I should think he would."

☞ ADDRESS of CHURCH EMIGRATION AGENT—Mr. William C. Staines, Box 2057, P. O., New York City.

— A lately married couple came near separating on account of a squabble over their wedding presents.

☞ QUIT CLAIM Deeds for sale at this office.

— That was a good, though rather severe, pun which was made by a student in one of our theological seminaries (and he was not one of the brightest of the class either), when he asked, "Why is Professor —the greatest revivalist of the age?" and on all "giving it up," said, "Because at the close of every sermon there is a great awakening."

☞ "QUIPS" "Sheridan's Ride," "Schneider's Ride," and "The Quiet Family" tonight.

—"There is no blessin' like that of health, particularly when you're ill."

☞ MAMMOTH POSTERS and Show Bills printed at this Office.

— Rev. Dr. Goodspeed, of Chicago, said in the course of his Sunday's sermon: "The devil understood what was necessary to blast Eden, when he led the woman to be false to God, to herself, and to her husband. A bad woman, an untrue woman, is the prime corrupter of society, and the destroyer of its peace." Of course the woman does all the mischief. The man, poor thing, is only an innocent, unsophisticated, well-meaning, but credulous, easily deceived, frail, unfortunate, ill used individual, completely at the mercy of the other and crafticr sex. Poor fellow, he is much to be pitied. When he would do good, evil, in the shape of lovely woman, is ever present with him, and the evil is generally too much for him. This is an appropriate place for the following to come in—

Not she with traitrous lips her Savior stung,
Not she denied him with unholy tongue.
She, when Apostles shrank, could dangers brave,
Last at the cross, and earliest at the grave.

☞ ALL KINDS of Order, Receipt and Certificate Books printed and bound at this office.

— The Danburr *News* says that a homesick San Franiscan, who is visiting the East, finds occasional relief by having sand squirted in his face and down his back with a bellows.

— The editor of a Pennsylvania paper, having failed to get a pass, congratulates himself on the fact that Tom Scott can't control the through road to heaven.

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LOCAL AND OTHER MATTERS.

THERMOMETER 90 degrees F. in the shade, at 1 p.m. to-day. Fine. Some breeze.

THEATRE.—A very good house greeted the Waldron troupe last night, and the play of "Quits" seemed to give great and general satisfaction. The piece is full of scenes and incidents of a stirring and interesting character and was well played throughout. Among those worthy of special mention were Messrs. Crosbie, Vinson and Dunne. The two first named gentlemen are the possessors of far more than ordinary ability as comedians, and their performance last night was warmly applauded. Mr. Dunne is improving very fast, and the general impression is that he never appeared to so great advantage before in Salt Lake audiences as last night. Mr. Waldron was warmly welcomed by a host of old friends and admirers. Mrs. Waldron has improved very much since her last appearance here, and her quiet, lady-like and natural acting last evening won general and deserved admiration.

Mr. Waldron gave "Sheridan's Ride" very effectively; in "Schneider's Ride" Mr. Crosbie kept the audience in a roar. He is a perfect master of Dutch-English.

The farce of a "Quiet Family" was well played.

"Quits" will be repeated to-night, and all who desire to see a very good sensation piece well played should attend.

To-morrow night is the last of the engagement of the Waldron troupe. The programme to-morrow night includes "Dora," "Napoleon's Old Guard" (first time here), and "That Rascal Pat."

MISSIONARY APPOINTMENTS, for Sunday, July 20th.

FOURTH WARD—T. Harris.
SEVENTH—S. B. Young.
EIGHTH—J. Van Cott.
NINTH—D. James.
TWELFTH—S. A. Woolley.
SIXTEENTH—R. P. Neslen and T. W. Jennings.
SEVENTEENTH—Isaac Groo.

MISSING.—Since last Tuesday a gentleman named R. F. Wilcox, has been missing from his friends. He is described as being twenty-six years of age, tall, spare and is somewhat stoop shouldered. He has black whiskers, is of retiring demeanor, and has the appearance of a student. He was last seen about twelve o'clock on the day above mentioned, when he passed the residence of Mr. F. Little.

He was the guest of Rev. T. W. Haskins, who, with other friends, is very anxious about him. Mr. H. telegraphed to Ogden and Logan for information concerning him, but he had not been seen in either of those places. He was a school teacher in Ogden for about one year.

Any information concerning Mr. Wilcox will be thankfully received by Rev. Mr. Haskins, of this city, or Rev. Mr. Gillogly, of Ogden.

Since writing the above we are informed that Mr. Wilcox was taken sick on Tuesday and went to the Taylor House, and it was not known there who he was until to-day.

ANOTHER CASE.—Some time in May the smallpox appeared in Springville in the family of M. E. Crandall. One of his children died of the disease, but measures were taken to confine it to that family, and the citizens have supposed for some time past that there was no further danger of the contagion spreading. A short time since Mr. N. D. Crandall, living a short distance from the family affected, was taken sick and a rash appeared on him, but it was not thought to be the smallpox; a few days since, however, one of his children showed symptoms of that dreadful disease and there is no doubt of it. The house is quarantined and it is to be hoped that the people will succeed in confining the contagion to this one case.

THE CIRCUS AGAIN.—The New York and New Orleans Circus and Menagerie will soon visit this city again, on its way eastward from the Pacific Coast. Mr. Hayden, agent of the company, called to-day. From him we learn that an addition of three sections has been made to the Zoological department, while the circus has received several additions of gymnasts, acrobats, &c. With regard to the merits of this large exhibition our citizens are well informed, and it is therefore unnecessary for us to say much concerning them at present. The appreciation of the public was fully attested by the large audiences that flocked to the performances.

It will be remembered that a dispatch from San Francisco, some time ago, stated that Madame Rosa met with a severe accident at that city, by a fall, while performing on the trapeze. Mr. Hayden states that that lady has almost entirely recovered from the effects of the mishap.

The circus will perform at Corinne, July 23th, Lehi, July 29th, Provo, July 30th, Salt Lake, July 31st and August 1st, and Ogden August 2nd.

After carrying out the foregoing programme the company will proceed eastward to Omaha.

UNIVERSITY BOAT RACE.—See telegraphic columns for interesting account of the great University boat race, yesterday, on the Connecticut river.

FIXING UP.—Some of the principal rooms of the City Hall are being fixed up, the services of the plasterer and whitewasher being called into requisition. The gasfitting in that building is progressing under the direction of Mr. William J. Silver. The legislative hall will have a chandelier depending from the centre-piece, besides six bracket burners around the walls. The council chamber will have two chandeliers suspended from two centre-pieces and bracket burners. It will probably be several days before the interior of the building will be lighted up.

OGDEN.—The *Junction* of yesterday says that Captain Owen arrested a man in Ogden Kanyon the other day, who is alleged to have been engaged in an extensive robbery about two years ago. The arrested man says he will tell all about the robbery, which will probably make it interesting for some others. Particulars are withheld, at present, from prudential causes.

A lad, named George Thompson, aged 16 years, from Toano, was taken ill, of typhoid fever, on his way to Ogden, and on his arrival at the latter place was taken charge of by the municipal authorities. The committee of arrangement of the Twenty-fourth of July celebration have published their programme of proceedings. The indications are favorable for a fine time.

W. N. Fife, will be marshal of the day and the following are the names of the gentlemen who compose the committee: Israel Canfield, D. M. Stuart, Joseph Parry, Winslow Farr and W. N. Fife. Edwin Stratford will be elasplain and Wm. Pugh leader of the band.

AT LINDSEY'S GARDENS.—A very select party, consisting of officers and ladies from Camp Douglas and ladies and gentlemen from this city, spent the day at Lindsey's Gardens yesterday. Dancing and other amusements were indulged in. A noticeable feature in the day's sport, was the signalling with flags, from the Gardens to Camp and from Camp back to the Gardens, as to the kind of amusements going on, who were participating, &c. The party, we are informed, had a very pleasant time.

MORE HORSE STEALING.—Bishop Simon Smith, of Clarkston, Cache Co., writes, July 15th, as follows:

"On the night of the 14th inst. my white mare and I have had much hunting for them from the 2nd until the 10th, thinking they might have strayed off on the bottoms, otherwise I was informed that my horse and one stolen from Ben Hampton, two days before, were seen at or near Franklin, and that Joel Moss and Charley Williamson were driving them off."

This horse and cattle stealing business is becoming a great pest to the people of this Territory, so much so that scarcely any body considers his animals safe when out of his own immediate supervision.

An advertised police containing description of Bishop Smith's horses will be found in another column.

HORSE ACCIDENTALLY KILLED.—Last evening, Mr. Beckstead, of West Jordan, left his team and wagon in the City Hall lot while he did some business on East Temple Street. During his absence one of the animals commenced cutting some capers, such as jumping and rearing. Its action were cut short, however, by it coming down upon the stake of the wagon, which penetrated the poor beast's belly so that it entrails protruded, and it died shortly afterwards. The carcass was taken out of the city this morning.

This is quite a misfortune to Mr. Beckstead, who is a poor man. He had brought a load of wood to the City yesterday and disposed of it, and was making a few purchases with the means he had thus procured, when the accident occurred.

ESCAPED.—Yesterday a convict named Peter Angerson, sometimes known as Peter Stockfish, made his escape while at work within gunshot of the Jordan near Jordan Bridge. After he broke away he visited a house in the 13th Ward, but left it soon after.

Angerson was serving out a two years' term in the Penitentiary, to which he was sentenced for committing a burglary in Mill Creek Ward. He is an old offender, though quite a youth, and a hard case. Up to this afternoon we could not learn that he had been caught.

THAT BEE BUILDING.—Work on the Wasatch Hotel is progressing rapidly, the main partition walls running east and west, which are of brick, are nearly up for the first floor. The reason why the interior walls are being put up before those of the exterior, is because Mr. Groesbeck has not yet received the iron of which the major portion of the first story of the north and west fronts is to be composed. It is expected this week.

WILL REMOVE.—Messrs. John Daynes and Son, music dealers, will shortly remove to the second store west of their present premises. Mr. Wm. Paul is doing the carpenter work, fitting up, &c., at the new store previous to Daynes & Son moving into it. Among other improvements will be a new bay window in the front.

TERRITORIAL NORMAL INSTITUTE.—This useful educational institution continues to increase in interest to those who attend its sessions. The number of students has increased the past few days. The lectures delivered are of a very exhaustive and instructive character. It is probable that the Legislature will take into consideration some measures for the encouragement and support of the educational interests of the Territory, at its next session, among the most important of which are some connected with the Normal Institute.

The information obtained by the Normal students at the sessions of the Institute, will, if the students are diligent, be diffused into so many channels that it would be difficult to estimate the good that will, or at least might, be accomplished by this means.

☞ THEATRE to-night.

MINING STOCKS.

MORNING BOARD.

San Francisco, July 18.

405 Ophir, 19; 20, b 30; 19½, b 30
1170 G & C, 10; 9½; 10; 9½; 9¾; 9½; 10, b 30
110 B & B, 3¼
1275 Savage, 55; 56; 55½; 55; 55, b 10; 54½; 54; 54; 55, s 30; 53½; 54, s 30; 53½; 55½, b 30; 53½; 54; 54½, s 30
355 Chollar, 39; 39½; 39, s 30; 40, s 30; 40; 39½
270 H & N, 28; 29, b 30; 29; 30, b 30; 29
240 Point, 95, b 30; 94; 94½, s 30; 92½; 93½, b 30; 93½
2185 Jacket, 29; 30; 49½
175 Imperial, 5¼; 5½; 5, s 30; 5½, s 30
625 R Mill, 4¼; 4½; 4¼, b 10
20 Kentuck, 8¼; 8½
65 Alpha, 25
920 Belcher, 82; 81½; 81¼; 81; 81, b 5; 83, b 30; 83½; 83, s 30; 82½; 83; 81½
110 Con Va, 95, b 30; 88; 89; 88; 87; 89½, b 30
70 Confidence, 6¾
55 S Nev, 8¾; 8½
230 Daney, 1½
140 Seg Belcher, 44; 43½; 43½; 43½; 44½; 44; 43
19 Exchequer, 8
150 Overman, 30; 29; 29¼
40 Justice, 6; 6¼; 6½; 6½, b 20; 6½
75 Caledonia, 12; 11¾; 11¾
30 Kinkerbocker, 8¾
850 A & U, 2¼, 3½
50 Succor, 1¾
100 Globe, 2½
1270 Bullo, 7¼; 7¼; 7¼; 8; 8¼; 8¼; 8; 8½; 8½, b 30; 8¼
65 Hope, 4; 4½; 4
715 Ann Flat, 4½; 4¾, b 10; 4¾
375 Woodville, 1¾; 1¾; 1¾
125 Tyler, ¾
105 Mint, 1¼

LIST OF LETTERS

REMAINING in the Post Office at Salt Lake City, July 18th, 1873, which, if not called for within one month, will be sent to the Dead Letter Office.

LADIES' LIST.

Aldrich C, Armstrong L, Barker J, Barker C 2, Barker E, Boyd D, Cinato R, Chapman J S, Chiarson H, Colby F, Dillard J J, Dunn A, DeGrey Mrs, East W, Emanuel E, Edmonds A, Graham J, Gibson J A W, Gardner J S 2, Gardon H, Gillam C, Hardy S, Hall L, Heywood J L, Haven R A, Hollers C, Harrison C S, Haywood W, Hayre

Tonsen A D, Johnson S, Jones C, Kimball L, L, Leggett R, Littlewood S, Lansing S, Mosier M A, Merrill M 2, Matson M, Mann J, Morris H V, McGregor S, McKay J, McComas J, McClellan C, Nelson J C, Nebbs Mrs, Nelson L, Neibaur E, Olson A, Orgell R, Olcott F A, Dplain A, Pratt A E, Palmer A, Price A, Robbins S J, Richards R

Roebert M A, Reed W, Richards L G, Ramer J, Rice E J 2, Richards Mrs, Stoddard R 2, Sanderson R, Snider S, Skoder S, Sayers H N, Sellers H W, Still B, Snow E, Tevey R, Thurman C M, Thompson A, Woolds M, Woods M A, Wood M B, Wolz M, Watson M E, Walton L, Woolscott E, Webber H, Williams F, Young F

GENTLEMAN'S LIST.

Allen S, Andre L, Alexander W H, Allington W J, Anderson S W, Adams Dr F P, Armstrong S, Armstrong R, Adams A W, Arthur B, Anderson C G, Breckigh Wm, Brady Wm, Brown W 2, Brundle T, Brown Jas, Brunstad T, Ballard R F 2, Buck R, Bowen K, Briggs L H, Burton J, Blunt J, Bod John, Butterworth J F, Boyd J W, Bryan J N 2, Bibey G, Beaucomp H, Billings G W, Buchman H 2, Barkley F, Bowles F O, Billinger E, Berr E G, Jr, Byrns Ed, Brasier C H, Barnes C E, Burgs A, Brancher A, Bartlett B, Bulmforth & Co, Cooper Wm 3, Clark W H, Carmon W 3, Conner R, Collings H D, Corr F, Carrington M P 3, Carignon N R, Cates J B F 2, Carothers J S, Conroy J L, Castle J, Crary Jos, Call H, Clark B D, Cross Dan'l, Chetlain A L, Coltrin J F, Dowson W H 3, Dallee S B, Dunton J 2, Davis Ira W, Donielson J, Dowell N 2, Davis D F 2, Dye B R 2, Doug A, Dungard A F, Duncan A, Davis R, Dorley M, Donnett Wm, Ukwork L E, Ebby J 2, Elesson J, Ellis Jas, Edwards J W, Edwards W P, Ekmon J A, Edmonds F, Eldridge B, Elsesry J A, Ewell J A, Field R F, Fletcher W P, Finkbight T B, Fogleberg M A, Fowler E N, Gunn J, Gray J H, Gordon W W, Garvard Thos, Goodman X, Gillett R, Gallagher P, Goldberg G, Gray N R 2, Grenell A T 3, Gee, Hardy & Co, Hall H A, Hallman W B 2, Howell Wm, Hard Wm, Hopper Wm, Howell Wm J, Hemans Sim

Hopwood Wm, Hardy Wm, Hamilton T J, Hammond S, Halford R, Hakonson S, Hawkins S, Honeywell R, Hart Capt M, Harmon J, Huppicker J, Howell J, Hayward G L, Hawke J F 2, Hislop J, Harwood J G, Hitz J C, Hall J 2, Hepworth J, Haywood G, Harkins G C, Hoagland H, Hammett S, Hughes F D, Hilmon P, Horsabell C L, Heap D, Hansen C, Helphamore D S, Harrington B, Harvester J, Ivins G, Iverson C M, Easton P W, Jensen N M, Jensen S J, Johnson S O, Jorgensen S O, Jacobson N, Jones M, Johnson J O, Jacoby J R, Johnson G B, Jensen H, Johansen H, Job D, Joslin R J, Jones R W, Jones J T, Jones E B, Jones T G, Kendall D S, Keone M, Katz M, Kaufman M, Kirkman Jas, Kinnersley H, Kimball G, Kirk C E 2, Kemple A, Kaul J, Knudsen Wm, Longmore W, Long W, Lewis Wm, Leslie T, Larsey P O, Lony O, Lydston J A, Lewis Jos, Lowe J F, Lowe J M, Lingo J H, Lang G B, Little S, Lewis H, Lewis D, Lund H S, Lewis P D, Lewis D, Luskin C, Little A H 2, Magren A L, Leonard J S, Lewengies, Moses W M, Morris W B, More W S, Meekhan Wm, Marshall W N, Martin B, Mahon S K, Morrison H, Miller J H, Morley J, Morris J R, Morrisey J, Moore J F, Milligan J, Moore J H, Mallet G, Marston C T, Mazer C, Mathus B, Mackey A, Miller Jodge, Mason A W, Michael J, Mc Allister Wm, McFarlin Jas, McLean R, McAllister R W, McFarlin Jas, Nelson P 2, Nelson P

Nickleson J, Nyberg J E, Newton G H 2, Needham E, Nye D B, North C H, Nordgren A, Nelson E, Overton J, Orr G, O'Neil & Deck Wm P, Peterson S C, Pratt T, Painter M J, Pettegrew J, Parker J, Pascoe G, Fraser H 2, Peterson C, Price C 2, Phillips O J, Roberts K G, Roberts O, Rock L, Rook J J, Robinson J J, Rodebank J, W, Rhenstrom J A, Richard J, Roberts S F, Williamson M, Williams D, Owen W G, Sanders W C, Stone G H, Sapington T, Shute T W, Shreve T, Shaw S, Sherman S F, Stenborg N N, Simmons P, Smith M rs J, Sickles J H jr, Simpson Dr J, Sellers J, Scat J B, Strang G, Stringham G 2, Sheppard G, Smart H Q, Simon E 2, Salsbury F, Snow E V, Stewart D, Stockfleet F, Sprott A, Sommitt Cen-ter R R, Sloan C & Co, Smith P B, Smith R S J, Smith J R 2, Smith J R, Smith A M, Thomas W, Tadman W, Tucker W, Thomas W, Tracey R, Thomas J, Torrey H, Taylor A W, Tousley F H, Tubquis F, Tyson A, Tower A H, Vollum E P, Willis W H, Wilson W 2, White W, Wright B C, Will G, White N, Wykes L J, Walker S, Wright J, Whitaker J H, Williams J A, West J, Whitney D F, Wallace G B, Warnekel G S, Wood G W, Williams W D, Williams T, Williams T W 2, Williamson R, Williams D, Williams M K, Williams S F, Williamson M, Williams J, Young A

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Joseph Engle, Peterson Station
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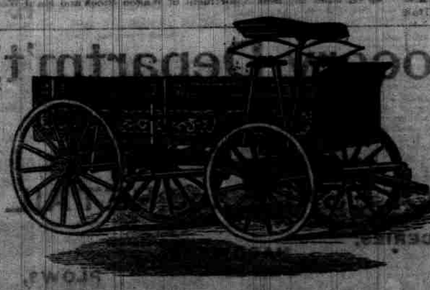

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