

by the proper instruments. But the stain of innocent blood on murderous hands can never be washed out in this life, and it is not right for it to be in any wise condoned, or those guilty of it to be sympathized with in the least. It is theirs to be given up, corporeally and mentally, to the torturings of that fearful penalty which they have entailed upon themselves. The worst thing that the South did or sanctioned was the assassination of President Lincoln, and the worst kind of policy that it could now adopt or sanction would be this of assassination of public and national officials.

It may be that the above card, of the nature of a threat, was written for effect, or as a "joke," for there are people who are foolish enough to joke upon any subject, but the endorsement of the tenor of the card by the *Caucasian* can not be so regarded, and the whole affair is wretched "business."

LOCAL AND OTHER MATTERS.

FROM TUESDAY'S DAILY, NOV. 11.

GOING SOUTH.—Yesterday Mr. Curtis E. Bolton informed us that he purposed leaving for the south this morning, with the intention of locating somewhere on the Sevier.

THE CAUSE.—The large number of untied teams that can be seen on the streets any day is suggestive of a fruitful cause of runaways in which Salt Lake City beats any city in the world for its population.

A BALL.—A wooden ball, turned by Mr. Foster, is at the paint shop of Mr. Joshua Midgley for the purpose of being gilded. It is four feet in circumference, and is designed to surmount the new flag-staff at Camp Douglas.

THE EMIGRANTS.—By courtesy of President B. Young we are enabled to print the following—

"FREMONT, Nov. 10, 1873.

"Brigham Young:

"The Idaho company leaves here at 5 p.m. All well."

REPAIRING.—Yesterday a gang of Utah Central section hands were at work fixing up several parts of the track between the depot and the Temple block. The rails at some points had widened out, and the men were drawing them together.

LAST COMPANY.—The last company of emigrants from Liverpool, as will be seen by a dispatch in today's NEWS, passed Omaha, on their way westward, yesterday, whence we judge they will be likely to arrive in this city on Thursday evening.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS.—The regular meeting of the directors of Z. C. M. I. was held yesterday afternoon, when Wm. Jennings was elected Vice President, vice Theodore McKean resigned, and William H. Hooper was elected Superintendent, vice H. B. Clawson resigned.

HAVE SAILED.—By letter from R. G. Lambert, from San Francisco, we learn that he and the other missionaries for the Sandwich Islands, who were with him, were to sail on the 8th inst., last Saturday, the vessel having been detained three days later than the date advertised for sailing.

THANKSGIVING.—In conformity with the proclamation of the President of the United States, George L. Woods, Governor of Utah, has issued a proclamation for this Territory, setting apart Thursday, Nov. 27th to be observed by the citizens as a day of thanksgiving to the Almighty for his blessings.

NEW CURVE.—Yesterday Mr. Orson Arnold, superintendent of the Street Railroad Company, had a number of hands at work putting down a new curve at the Valley House corner, junction of West and South Temple Streets. The object of this improvement is to give the cars more sweep in turning, the old curve being somewhat abrupt and sharp.

DANGEROUS.—That big water wheel at Mr. Caste's premises, 20th Ward, is considerably loose. Numbers of children are in the habit of getting upon it and turning it around. Should it give way, some of the little fellows might lose their lives or have their limbs broken. The wheel should either be secured or taken down. If this is not done

shortly, some lamentable accident may occur.

DOUBLE SPRING.—Double spring buggies have generally been considered all but impracticable for this part of the country on account of the tendency to pitch forward in crossing ditches and rough places, which abound here. This pitching is now obviated by a patent contrivance which is being attached to all buggies of this kind at Z. C. M. I.

HONESTY.—This is one of the bits of news that should be printed in golden letters in these degenerate and greedy times—

"A captain of a vessel went into the London and San Francisco Bank, Nov. 5th, to draw \$2,500. He got his money and went out. Soon after he returned and informed the paying teller that he had been paid just \$1,000 too much, and returned the money."

LADIES' LIBRARY ASSOCIATION.—Before us lies an invitation to attend the first annual meeting of the Ladies' Library Association for the receiving of reports and election of officers, to be held on Wednesday evening, Nov. 21st, at the parlor of the M. E. Church, Third South Street. Their invitation was handed in by the Secretary of the Association, Miss Georgia Snow.

ENGLISH STYLE.—Many Englishmen have a big appetite and a leaning towards the old country style of muffins, pikelets and crumpets. Mr. Robert Williams, an experienced English baker, has commenced the business and will supply those who have a "soft side" for muffins, &c., with all they want. He has a horse and wagon and will deliver his goods. He is also in the pie business.

BIG YIELD OF GRAIN.—The following will be interesting for our farmers to ponder over and endeavor to beat—

"The Walla Walla Spirit is informed that R. G. Newland, of Dayton precinct, threshed from fourteen acres 1,100 bushels of wheat, or an average of seventy bushels and six-sevenths to the acre; also that Pettijohn, living at the foot or on the side of the mountains near Dayton, threshed from four acres of wheat 484 bushels or an average of 121 bushels per acre."

WHAT THE DOCTORS SAY.—The doctors and other learned persons are continually telling unpleasant things of one kind or another. The following is the latest, which we find in an exchange—

"A French medical journal says that women employed in type foundries and printing offices suffer peculiarly from lead poisoning, the power of maternity being more or less annihilated among them from this cause."

DEPLORABLE ACCIDENT.—The many friends of Mr. Ben Hampton will deeply regret the occurrence referred to in the following dispatch, received last night:

"Stockton, Utah, 10.

"Ben Hampton, employed in the Chicago mine, was seriously injured while blasting this morning, a stray rock hitting him on the side of the head, and knocking out an eye. He is now on his way to the city for medical treatment. He is said to be in a critical condition."

HOME MANUFACTURE.—Messrs. Latimer, Taylor & Co., who have shown commendable enterprise in importing wood working machinery and encouraging home manufacture in their line, are notwithstanding the general dull times doing a rushing business. They turn out at their factory a large amount of ornamental scroll work, cornice brackets as well as manufacturing doors, sash, &c. They manufacture articles extensively from native lumber as well as that from abroad, having used about 275,000 feet of the former this season thus far.

EXPECTED TO-NIGHT.—Mr. Ben Hampton, who left Stockton in a conveyance yesterday, after the occurrence of the accident, is expected to reach this City at eight o'clock to-night. Dr. Hamilton and Mr. Latey started out to meet him yesterday afternoon, and a carriage left here this morning to which he will be transferred and conveyed to this City.

His wife, who lives at Bear River, has been telegraphed to, and the intelligence of the accident has probably reached her by this time. As there is no telegraph communication with Mr. Hampton's place

on Bear River, the dispatch would have to be taken by messenger from Corinne to Mrs. H.

ONE MORE YET.—This time the horse and light wagon belonged to Mr. John Paul. The latter stepped into Levi Garrett's store to view the proportions of a specimen of the porcine race, leaving his horse and vehicle outside. The animal first walked away and then tore off at a rattling pace "homeward bound." At Mr. Du Reil's large residence, it took to the sidewalk, then went among the shade trees at Tremayne's, then to the stable of Mr. Paul, then turned away from it in apparent disgust, ran across a vacant lot and went off in a north-easterly direction on the bench, then turned back again and in crossing the 20th Ward ditch it was caught by two young men, who, on learning the name of the owner of the "rig," returned it to him.

LAST EVENING'S RUNAWAY.—There was a runaway last evening, about dusk, starting from the upper portion of Third East Street. This time it was a span of splendid blacks, attached to a carriage. They fairly flew over the ground while the hatless driver sat holding the reins and sawing the mouths of the rushing animals. The carriage went "rumpy bump" over the street car line, and everybody around expected to see the man at the reins fly into the air and land on terra firma with a thump, but he still sat. The horses gave three or four energetic kicks, damaging the dash-board, and off they sped again, keeping on at a terrific rate till lost to the view of those who saw the animals start and, for aught they know, may be still running and the driver still holding to and sawing away at the reins.

EXCEEDINGLY NASTY.—Sing Ging, Ping Ting or some other celestial man, has a washing establishment on East Temple Street, between the Walker and Clift Houses. It may be all right for him to have a wash house there, although even that is an open question, but when it comes to fixing a wooden spout or gutter from his premises to convey the filth and refuse of that establishment into the water sect the matter at once assumes a bad aspect. There is such a spout at the place indicated, and if the people below that point who have to use that ditch water have nothing to say or complain of about the matter, nobody else need be very much concerned. Sometimes ignorance may be bliss, and it may sometimes be folly under such circumstances to be wise, but we fail to see it in this instance. If a man is eating or drinking more than his customary "peck of dirt," he should be informed about it, and such dirt as that—the refuse of a Chinese wash-house, "Ugh."

WESTERN NOTES.

Several slight shocks of earthquake at Virginia, Nev., Nov. 5.

George A. Brady was run over and killed by a gunpowder wagon in San Francisco, Nov. 4.

Harris, first mate of the *Sunrise*, has been arrested at last. He says he has not been out of San Francisco.

R. F. Patterson was found dead in his room at the Brooklyn Hotel, Sacramento, on Monday night, Nov. 3.

Counsel for Captain Clarke, of "Sunrise" notoriety, have determined not to move for a new trial in his case.

In a lot jumping quarrel, at Cherry Creek, Cal., one White shot one Brown, seriously wounding him. Lots of lot jumping there lately.

The Yreka, (Cal.) *Journal* says between \$20,000 and \$30,000 has been paid out illegally in that court for a jail guard.

Major Pauline Cushman was lecturing at Sacramento a few days ago, on her adventures as a Union spy.

John Hanley, teamster, was killed by a "cave" of gravel at Oak Knoll, Sacramento, Nov. 6.

John and Levi Gill, ranchers, in Yokohl Valley, near Visalia, Tulare co., Cal., have been arrested as fugitives from justice in Missouri. Thirty or forty thousand dollars are their liabilities, for hogs and cattle bought and not paid for.

—There is no such thing as a menial office, when you put a true man into it. A menial office is an office with a mean man in it; and it makes no difference whether it is a king's office or a scavenger's office.—*Anon.*

—The Boston *Traveler* remarks that for real unadulterated sensation, for fragile and blood curdling reading, to a person fifty miles from the locality, there is nothing that compares with a list of premiums at a county fair.

—The Cheyenne *Leader* of a late date scintillated as follows: "If it persists in snowing every night, it may be sometime before we see the last of it." That's where you are level, old fellow. If it never quits snowing it never will.—*Ex.*

—Leather made from the skin of the white whale, it is said is now a regular article of manufacture at some of the villages in Canada. It is both fine and durable, and shoe strings made of it are said never to break.

—Governor Carpenter says that sixteen years ago, when he was a member of the Iowa Legislature, they used to bring whisky into the House of Representatives in pails, with dippers to drink out of. They drink it at bars out of tumblers now, and go for it oftener.

—The Chicago *Times* says: "The attempt to secure irrigation for the western plains, instead of being made by the Federal Government, should be entrusted to our railway presidents. The desert of Colorado can be readily dampened by the genius that has watered the stock of the New York Central."

—The acting governor of Louisiana, having been telegraphed to by a sheriff in Virginia, that he had possession of a defaulting State official, and that he would deliver him in Louisiana if desired, quickly replied, "No; we have no sort of use for him." The New Orleans *Herald* suggests that the acting governor thinks that there are rascals enough there already—and he is probably correct.

—The change in the weather has given every one coughs and colds, for which here is a very pleasant and effective remedy—Instead of nauseous medicines, stews and villainous compounds for coughs, sore throats and throat diseases, raw honey is used. A spoonful whenever the throat feels uncomfortable is taken, with great relief, effecting a cure in a few days, and sometimes in a few hours. This is probably a secret worth knowing in our throat-disease climate, and we give it without any charge for the prescription. Swallow it slowly, without mixing it with the saliva, is the simple direction.—*Paris Letter.*

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