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Rich county, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.....8 40 p
Morgan county, daily.....8 40 p m
North—Davis county, daily.....11 40 a m
Weber county, daily.....8 40 p m
Ogden, semi-daily 11 40 a m & 8 40 p m
Cache and Box Elder counties, daily.....8 40 p m
Corinne and Kelton, daily..11 40 a m
Idaho and Montana, daily..8 40 p m
Boise City and Idaho City, daily.....11 40 a m
West — Nevada, California, Oregon, etc.....11 40 a m
Ophir, Tooele, Stockton, Jacob City, &c.....2 20 p m
Bingham Canyon, daily.....6 30 p m
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Sanpete and Sevier counties, daily, except Monday....5 50 p m
Cedar Valley, Fairfield and Tintic mining district, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.....5 50 p m

DEPARTURES.

East — Through mail, daily.....6 30
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Summit and Wasatch counties Mondays and Fridays 6 30 a m
Rich county, Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.....6 30 a m
Morgan county, daily.....6 30 a m
North—Davis county, daily.....6 30 a m
Weber county, daily.....6 30 a m
Ogden, semi-daily 3 30 p m & 6 30 a m
Cache and Box Elder counties, daily.....6 30 a m
Corinne and Kelton, daily.....3 50 p m
Idaho and Montana, daily..6 30 a m
Boise City and Idaho City, daily.....3 30 p m
West—Nevada, California, Oregon, &c., daily.....3 30 p m
Ophir, Tooele, Stockton, Jacob City, &c., daily.....6 30 a m
Bingham Canyon, daily.....6 30 a m
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EVENING NEWS.

Wednesday, - March 7, 1877.

SIX LITTLE FEET ON THE FENDER.

In my heart there liveth a picture
Of a kitchen rude and old,
Where the firelight tripped o'er the rafter,
And reddened the roof's brown mould,
Gilding the steam of the kettle,
That hummed on the foot-worn hearth,
Throughout all the livelong evening,
Its measure of drowsy mirth.

Because of three light shadows
That crossed that rude old room—
Because of the voices that echoed
Up 'mid the rafters' gloom—
Because of the feet on the fender,
Six restless, white little feet—
The thought of that dear old kitchen
Are to me so fresh and sweet.

When the first dash at the window
Tells of the coming rain,
Oh! where are the fair young faces
That crowded against the pane,
While bits of firelight stealing
Their dimpled cheeks between
When struggling out in darkness
In shreds of silver sheen.

Two of the feet grew weary,
One dreary, dismal day,
And we tied them with snow-white ribbons,
Leaving them by the way.
There was fresh clay on the fender
That weary, wintry night,
For the four little feet had tracked it
From the grave on the bright hill's height.

Oh! why, on this darksome evening,
This evening of rain and sleet,
Rest my feet all alone on the hearthstone;
Oh! where are those other feet?
Are they treading the pathway of virtue,
That will bring us together above,
Or have they made steps that will dampen
A sister's tireless love?

A Novel Machine.

A RADICAL INNOVATION ON THE OLD SYSTEM OF PLOWING.

The American Rotary Plow Company of this city gave a field trial and exhibition of the workings of their plow yesterday, at the corner of Congress and Throop streets, to a few who were invited to be present. The ground chosen for the work was about the worst species of sticky prairie soil that can be found in the West, was covered with manure of which straw was the principal ingredient, was wet, and, worst of all, was badly frozen. Nothing daunted by the forbidding prospect of making a plow work in such a soil, the horses were attached to the plow, and the work commenced. It was soon patent that the plow was being subjected to an unfair and severe test on account of the frost in the ground, and before having been driven ten rods a piece of frozen, solid earth, over four feet long, two feet wide, and from six to eight inches thick was turned up without making any impression on the rather light span of horses attached to the plow. The plow was so set as to turn a furrow 18 inches wide and 12 inches deep, which it did around the entire field with perfect ease except in one place about two rods long, where the ground was frozen so solidly that a crowbar would make no impression on it, and even there there was a furrow about six inches deep. The field was plowed around some twelve or fifteen times, and in those parts of the field where the frost did not interfere with its operations the ground had more the appearance of having been well plowed and harrowed, so perfectly was the soil pulverized, turned and mixed.

The American Rotary Plow is constructed upon an entirely new principle, and instead of using the wedge drawn through the ground, the soil is turned by a circular disc that looks like a pan, with the bottom removed, set upon an axle at an angle of about forty-five degrees to the line of draught. This disc is easily elevated or depressed by a handle under the control of the driver, and is drawn by being attached to an axle, upon which are two wheels, one of which runs in the furrow, and the other upon the land side. A caster wheel runs in the furrow behind the driver. The disc is forced into the ground by reason of the draught being in the rear of the disc, and some six inches above the centre, thus pushing down upon it as well as drawing it forward. The plow is simple, strong and compact, and the almost universally expressed opinion of those present who were competent to judge was that it would "revolutionize the manner of breaking up the soil."

The company had on the ground one of their gang plows, which turns two furrows eighteen inches wide, and any required depth up to sixteen inches, but the ground was so badly frozen that the trial was made with the sulky plow alone.

Among those present at the exhibition were H. A. Hurlburt, Horace White, C. W. Sherwood, George A. Philbrick, W. R. Woodbury, J. S. Stephens, Charles M. Smith, and many others. — *Chicago Inter-Ocean, Feb. 23.*

Producing Sex at Will.

The question of producing sex at will in animals, seems to be pretty well settled. It appears that science has at last, with analytical research, and scrutinizing care, unlocked the door of these mysteries, and laid bare the simple means by which these ends may be accomplished. Professor Thury, of Geneva, has shown how males and females may be produced in accordance with our wishes. He says:

"If you wish to produce females, give the male at the first sign of heat; if you wish males give him at the end of the heat."

The truth of this law has been sustained in practice, and George H. Napheys, A. M., M. D., of Philadelphia, in one of his recent works, says on the subject, that he has now in his possession the certificate of a Swiss Agricultural Society, Canton de Vaud, under date of February, 1876, which says:

"In the first place, on twenty-one successive occasions I desired to have heifers. My cows are of Schurtz breed, and my bull, a pure Durham. I succeeded in these cases. Having bought a pure Durham cow, it was very important for me to have a new bull to supersede the one I had bought at a great expense, without leaving to chance the production of a male. So I followed accordingly the prescription of Professor Thury, and the success has proved once more the truth of the law. I have obtained from my Durham bull six more bulls (Schurtz Durham cross for field work) and having chosen cows of the same color and height I obtain just what is required at will.—*Turf, Field and Farm.*

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THE

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WENT TO THE NOTED HOT SPRINGS.

Cleveland, O., Dec. 27, 1876.

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