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In the 15th Ward, Sunday, April 16th, ALMON
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aged four weeks.

At Nephi, Juab County, on the 9th inst., of
lung fever, SARAH ELIZA, infant daughter of
Edward and Sarah Ockey, aged 3 months and
10 days.

At Plain City, April 15, ALMA A., son of S. A
and Clara Haggren, aged 11 months and 23 days
Skandinavian Sjorne, please copy.

"THE Situation in Utah," forms a head-
ing to the following truthful statement,
in relation to mining affairs, in last
Thursday's Omaha Herald:

"As we expected and predicted, the
silver mania in Utah has filled Salt
Lake with a surging sea of adventurous
and hopeful men, who have flocked
there from all points of the compass in
search of sudden wealth. Sooner than
we anticipated the wail of hundreds
comes back who would get away from
the new Silverado if they could. This
is precisely what we thought and said
would happen more than a month ago
but the bubble is tending to a collapse
much sooner than we expected. Hun-
dreds of moneyless idle men, drawn to
Salt Lake by the silver excitement, would
be glad to-day if they could be
transferred to honest callings elsewhere.
Distance lends most delusive enchant-
ment to the silvery views which have
led many to risk all on the Salt Lake
venture, a risk which promises to yield
a sad return of disappointed hopes.
Utah is unlike other mining countries,
as we have heretofore pointed out. It
is an old and well settled community
whose first law is industry. The sup-
ply of labor was more than equal to the
demand before the influx which now
finds so many idle hands in that coun-
try, and right here lies the difficulty
under which many must suffer. The
snows have not yet disappeared from
the mineral districts and will not until
next month, and even when they do
disappear there will be a dozen men to
answer to the demand for labor, where
one will be really wanted. Perhaps we
are overstating the case, but we think
not.

This is probably a fair picture of the
situation in Utah in regard to men
without capital. Men of capital who
engage in the various branches of trade
will find sharp competition from old
and well established houses, but busi-
ness there will be largely increased, and
all may prosper. The heavier men
who are engaged in legitimate opera-
tions in smelting, assaying and samp-
ling will probably realize good profits
on their investment. But even here all
will not be sunshine. In fact, what
has been true of mining countries will
be true of the Utah silver mines. The
few will prosper, the many will not."

THE Cleveland Herald contains an ac-
count of a singular second trial which
terminated recently in Toledo, forcibly
illustrating the uncertainty of circum-
stantial evidence, however strong that
may be in criminal cases. The prisoner
was a man named Harrington, who,
two years ago, was convicted and sent
to the penitentiary for the murder of a
man named Robert Sharp. The cir-
cumstances of the case, as developed on
the first trial were as follow:

Sharp came to Toledo with several
hundred dollars; his only intimate in
the place was Harrington; shortly after
his arrival he was found dead with
shot and slug in his brain. The shot
in his brain corresponded with some in
a shot bag belonging to the prisoner;
near the place where Sharp was found
was a piece of torn newspaper, which
corresponded with a piece found in the
prisoner's vest pocket, and with a torn
paper found at his residence.

Although the evidence was suffici-
ently strong to convict the prisoner, the
lawyers who defended him were satis-
fied that there was something lacking
to substantiate his guilt, and though he
was a poor man they determined to do
all that was possible to prove his inno-
cence and to restore him to liberty. They
accordingly kept working, and at length
succeeded in gaining an order for a new
trial, during which, the correspondence
of the shot, above referred to, was ren-
dered doubtful; it was also proved that
the pieces of paper which it was alleg-
ed were picked up at the scene of the
murder were not there when the body
was found, nor for a day or two after-
wards, and the inference was that they
had been placed there by the detectives
to help to work up the case. On the
second trial it was also proved that
Sharp was destitute when he came to
Toledo, and that the prisoner did all he
could to procure him employment; and
finally an alibi in the case of the pris-
oner was fully proved. In face of this
accumulated evidence, Harrington was
declared innocent, and a paper signed
to that effect by each of the jurymen.
The verdict was unanimously sustained
by public opinion, as Harrington had
been a man of uniformly good charac-
ter. He was restored to liberty and
his former employer took him into his
employment again.