

Charles Higgins, charged with stealing a pair of boots from Auerbach Bros., pleaded guilty, stated it was his first criminal act, gave a statement of his former meritorious conduct and wished the Court to extend mercy, which the Court did by fining him fifty dollars.

James Gabriel, formerly from Ireland, was guilty of a horizontal drunk, and being an old offender, out of stamps, was attached to the chain gang for ten days.

Charles Thomas Cowley, for a straight drunk was fined five dollars.

To-day, Cyrus Langley, for being drunk, using profane language, abusing his wife, and disturbing the peace, was fined \$20.

John Talbot pleaded guilty of being drunk, disturbing the peace and using "oath" words, and settled satisfactorily with the City by paying \$15.

John Lucy, for being drunk in the Theatre, was fined in the sum of \$10.

Ben Lovern and — Stewart, charged with fighting—case laid over till four p.m. this afternoon.

NEW THEATRE AT SAN FRANCISCO.—The San Francisco Times contains a description, a column and a quarter in length, of a new theatre which is on the point of being finished in that city. It says that all the places of amusement already in existence must give place in point of magnitude, accommodation, and perfection of detail to the new theatre on the north side of Bush street, between Kearny and Dupont. This new temple of the drama has not yet been named, and it is therefore rather difficult to distinguish it. It has, however, been suggested that it should be called the California Theatre, and we do not think a more appropriate title could be selected for it. It is the largest, the handsomest, the most substantial and the best appointed place of amusement, it says, on that side of the Rocky Mountains.

The building is to be completed by the first week in January, when it will be opened under the management of Messrs. Barrett and McCullough.

WHITE PINE.—The Reese River Reveille say the Stages arrive daily at Austin crowded with men for White Pine. The city is crowded with them. They come from all parts of the coast, even from far-off Alaska. The Reveille says it should hate to be compelled to assure the hundredth part of those pilgrims, even with the Eberhardt back to it, that they would be lucky and secure fortunes. It thinks many of them will realize the truth of going farther and faring worse.

NEW YEAR passed off in a very quiet and orderly manner. But five police arrests were made. A few fire-crackers were popped by the rising generation, and we expect everybody had a good dinner, as the scarcity of dead chickens and turkeys down street, would naturally indicate.

DIED.—In this city, on the 29th inst., Moses Clarke, aged 14 years, 3 months and 23 days, son of Amos and Ann Clarke, late from Denbighshire, North Wales, Mill. Star please copy.

DIED suddenly in the 13th Ward in this City, on the 31st ult., Jane Horrocks, daughter of the late Peter Horrocks. Funeral obsequies took place at 10 a.m.

FROM MONDAY'S DAILY.

POLICE.—A little boy nine or ten years of age named Chandler, lately arrived in the city, was arrested, Saturday, for stealing a pair of boots from Bunting's shoe shop. The boy says he was raised by a man named "Joe Brim" who taught him to steal and urged the necessity of "early cussedness," as Artemus had it, upon his youthful mind. Alderman Clinton thought the boy should be turned over to the selectmen of the county, that wise provisions might be taken for his future correct training.

Time Stewart and Ben Lovern arrested for drunkenness and fighting, last Thursday, which case was continued till to-day, both plead guilty to a private drunk and engaging in a fight at the house of Mr. Lovern. His Honor fined them ten dollars each, whereupon defendants attorney gave notice of an appeal notwithstanding both plead guilty to the charges against them, and both refused to introduce witnesses. The appeal will be taken. Great fears are entertained that the case will demoralize our Territorial organization and probably suspend for a season the work on the U. P. and C. P. Railroads. It was all we could do, however, not to whisper in the attorney's ear the legal intelligence that no appeal can be taken where the fine is less than twenty dollars. Nothing like studying a little though, to find out everything.

FROM CACHE.—Bro. A. C. Brower from Richmond, called this morning, says there was only two inches of snow in Cache when he left. The Richmond co-operative store had done a splendid business this fall and winter. Health and prosperity, temporal and spiritual was very prevalent in Cache Valley.

AT IT.—The carpenters were slashing hings around the Post Office this morning, with the evident design of enlarging the lock box accommodations. P. M. Street wants everybody in town to have a box if they wish it.

Snow.—It is reported that the snow fell about eighteen inches deep in the vicinity of Bear River bridge, north, during the last storm.

ANOTHER ENTERPRISE.—Our young friends Zebulon Jacobs and John Barker are starting a tri-weekly express wagon from the City Lumber Yard, to the Mouth of Weber Canyon. Mr. Barker says it is not going to be a tri-weekly like the one that went up one week and tried to get back the next, but will make honest trips three times a week, as he intends running it himself.

SANPETE.—By communication from Bro. Rees R. Lewellyn, of Fountain Green, dated Jan. 1st, we learn the snow was only about two inches deep in that locality. The people were having merry holidays, appropriating a portion of their time to the dance, the proceeds of which would be applied in the purchase of a library for their Sunday School. Funds can't be any better applied.

INFORMATION WANTED, by ELIZA SHORE, formerly Eliza Stokes, Wolley Colliery, Darton, near Barnsley, Yorkshire, England, of her brother HENRY STOKES, who emigrated from Staffordshire, England, to this Territory nine years ago, and was, when last heard from, living in Cache Valley.

BEREAVEMENT.—Yesterday Mr. Wm. P. Appleby, son to Judge Appleby, buried together two of his children, the youngest and the oldest, who had fallen victims to scarlet fever. His three children were stricken with the disease, but one is likely to recover; the other two were carried to the cemetery together. We sympathize with the parents in this their great bereavement.

TENTH WARD LECTURES.—President George A. Smith is expected to deliver a lecture to-morrow evening in the Tenth Ward school-house, commencing at seven o'clock. This is the first lecture since the vacation during the holidays.

We were pleased to receive, to day, from Major Stratman of San Francisco, a batch of papers, including Harper's Weekly, Harper's Bazaar, Frank Leslie's Illustrated Newspaper and Lady's Magazine, New York Ledger and New York Weekly, the Literary Album, the Chimney Corner, the Toledo Commercial, the Irish Citizen and Stratman's Illustrated California Almanac for 1888. The above are all well known, with the exception of the Illustrated Almanac, and we have no hesitation in saying that it soon will be, its contents being so varied, useful and interesting in character as to ensure it a large sale. Among its illustrations, which are numerous and very good, we notice "Good Night," "The Three Friends," "Pierre Jean De Berger," "The Leaning Tower of Pisa," "James Fenimore Cooper," "Pet and Puss" and a number of others of equal excellence.

We have not heard from Major Stratman for a long period, and presume that his time has been too closely taken up with political labors, but now that the great contest is over, we cordially welcome him back to the flowery walks of literature.

RAMPANT.—Our sanctum was the scene, recently, of a wild state of excitement. An old "codger" from up north, or some other settlement, entered the office and with clenched fists, demanded to know the why and wherefore his papers were not received regular, and whether or no we couldn't just as well send a boy and see that his papers were not lost in the future. We referred him to the mailing clerk, (who be it remembered is on the fight), and in about three minutes afterwards, everything was prepared for an engagement, which was only prevented by a wise compromise suggested by the "devil."

Among the Choctaw Indians there are sixteen Christian congregations, having 1,100 communicants, and 1,500 Sunday School scholars. The Bible has been translated into their language, and printed in New York, under the supervision of the Rev. Mr. Byington, who has labored as a missionary among this civilized tribe for forty years.

The La Crosse, Wis., Democrat says it has been noticed that wherever cattle have been turned into corn-fields after husking, over half have suddenly died. It has also been noticed that there was a great abundance of smut this year. Smut ears are left unhusked, and, therefore, cattle would get hold of them first. It is very singular.

In the town of Barnstead, N. H., near the stage road from Pittsfield, are two pine trees about fifteen inches in diameter, standing two and a half feet apart. Some six inches from the ground is a branch or limb, about six inches in thickness, connecting the two. It grows with the growth of the trees, and it is impossible to tell from which it grows. A man can pass between the trees under the limbs as through an open door.

"Aunt," said a sentimental niece to a bereaved widow, "now you're prosperous and 'well to do,' let us get some pretty tombstones for good Uncle Daniel; you know he has none at his grave." Aunt Keziah lifted up her hands, and emphasized this touching expression: "Jane, if they want anything of Daniel at the judgment, they can find him without a guide-board; I tell you he'll be there in time."

BREVITIES.

A Cleveland Dutchman drank 102 lagers in one day.

Switzerland proposes to adopt the postal money order system.

The "hole" of the Hoosac Tunnel is now 4,000 feet deep.

Nulcanite jewelry, richly mounted, is the latest agony.

In Australia, the bees resemble large horseflies, and they do not sting.

English soldiers are still branded for using insubordinate language.

The Prussian army in time of war contains 710,000 men, and 174,900 horses.

The Second Adventists are very much encouraged by the subterranean disturbances.

Out of 121 cases on the docket of the Maine Supreme Judicial Court, 28 cases were divorce.

A single political committee at Washington circulated 4,000,000 documents during the recent campaign.

Swany, Massachusetts, on election day, brought out over eight voters who were over seventy years old.

Insanity in France is six times as frequent in proportion to the population as a third of a century ago.

Queen Victoria's cousin, the Duke of Cambridge, is obliged to scrape along on a salary of \$130,000 a year.

An English Baronet has been tried in a Liverpool police court for assaulting two policemen. He was fined \$5 and costs and dismissed.

Nearly twenty million newspapers were transmitted from the publication offices by post in the United Kingdom last year.

At Fort Scott, Kansas, the inhabitants procure all their coal by grading the streets, where it is found in abundance.

"You have lost some of your friends, I see," said a traveler, to a negro woman whom he had met on the road. "Yes, massa." "Was it a near or a distant relative?" "Well, purty distant—'bout twenty four miles," was the reply.

A new stone dressing machine in operation at Worcester, Mass., makes the pieces of stone dress each other, assisted by sand and water. The action of the machine imparts a double motion, lateral and rotary, to the stone, and thus secures a surface of perfect uniformity. Tried upon Uxbridge and Fitzwilliam granite, pudding stone and various other kinds, hard and soft, this machine has been thoroughly successful, and not only dresses the stone in the most perfect manner, but can accomplish ten to twenty times as much work in a given time as can be done by hand.

An amusing episode occurred in one of the Kingston Churches on Sunday last. Owing to the absence of the minister a lay member of the congregation was invited to read a sermon at the morning service, which he did very acceptably to those present. In the afternoon a clergyman from a neighboring place occupied the pulpit and preached a sermon. Oddly enough it happened to be the very identical sermon which the lay member had read in the morning. The congregation was thus enabled to compare two different styles of delivery.

The first bank established was in Italy, A.D. 808, by the Jews of Lombardy, many of whom settled in Lombard street, London, where many bankers now do business, making it, in some respects, to that city what Wall street is to New York. The word "bank" originally meant "a bench or table," in allusion to those on which the money-brokers transacted business, and corresponding with the word "counter" of our own day. The mint of the Tower of London, however, was anciently the place where merchants deposited their money, until Charles the First laid hands upon it, and thus destroyed its credit. Being thus forced to find some other place of security for their funds, which excited robberies, and the speculation of their apprentices, when kept at home, they agreed, in 1645, to deposit them with the goldsmiths of Lombard street, who were provided with strong boxes for the security of their own valuable wares, and this was the origin of the banking system in England.

LIST OF LETTERS Remaining in the Office at Salt Lake City, Utah Territory, on the 2nd day of Jan., 1889; which if not called for within one month, will be sent to the Dead Letter Office.

GENTLEMEN'S LIST.	
Abernethy H N	King G
Abernethy A	Kirkham W
Airmot J D	Lancaster W G
Alexander G N	Lazenby J
Andrews M	Leeson J A
Anderson J H W	Lundy J S
Barrett J	McDonald J
Barton W	McIntyre E
Bartholemew I L	McKinney J E
Bamdt M	McSweeney M
Barrows T M	Matiesen M
Beard R A	Macarter D P
Beach J A	Maxwell H
Bell J	Martin A
Bickford S E	Meredith J B
Bornstein N	Meacham H A
Bost J K P	Meyer J H
Bridger J	Mitchell R B
Butler M A L	Mooney M 2
Bullock E	Musser G
Butler J O	Nelson O
Byrd F B	Nielson P
Callister E	Norton A D
Carney S	Noyce W
Camp J	Oakes G W
Carter J J	O'Galway G
Cate E	Olsson N
Carpenter Capt C A	Oran J C
Carter E F	Ormond J
Colton W	Owens T M
Calnon T B	Parish W
Capson J	Patterson S C
Cary H 2	Payne J
Carr Geo P	Pederson B
Chapman W 2	Piero J B
Clinkenbeard J	Perkins G W
Covington B	Pender H C
Cole W N	Powell E
Cox H	Prescott A H
Crother J	Raddon T
Craig A P	Raymer L A 2
Dawes T	Rankin R
Davies H	Remland E
Davies J	Rench D W 2
Davis W R	Riley J H
Dann C	Riches J
Devee J	Rogers R
Derr W	Robinson R
Douglass J	Robinson W
Dunbar T M	Russell Dr J
Dunbar C	Ryan S F
Dunn D D 2	Sansberry J C
Dunn D	Sallsberry W
Ellis H H 2	Sargent F L
Emery H	Salmon C
Eutimistle J	Searles H
Evans H	Shatesman J
Evans E H	Shaud D
Farwell C E 4	Sharp J W
Field J	Shase E
Flint W G	Sidwell J
Fletcher C R	Smith D P
Ford G	Smith L W
Galloway J	Snell D
Gillett H E	Spencer G E
Gibson W S	Sheper J
Glen A	Stevens J
Gloyd B V	Stevenson W L
Glass G W	Strickley J
Gray W	Steeppes J or M G
Greenburg F T	Stahl D W
Grant J	Stapley R
Hanson J	Stephen T F
Halvorsen P	Stephen T S
Hawley C B	Stocking J J
Aawkins C D	Svenson N
Harriss J W	Taylor A F M
Harrison C B 2	Taylor A W
Harvey A K	Tall G
Harmon G	Tillet S
Heaston D W	Tillet B C
Hexter C	Tillet H 2
Hilton D	Thomas T F
Holt J	Thomson J
Hoggans W	Toleman T E
Hopson A	Thompkins G W
Hopson W	Van Evra C
Huke A	Van Loenen G L
Ivens T W	Van Vleck A
James T H	Voorhais J H
Jensen N C	Walsh J
Jennissen J	Wear R G
Jones H W	Weaver B
Jonasson S J	Wheeler Dr P E
Johnson G L	White E
Johnsan J L	Whiting I
Jones J R	Wilson W
Jones T C	Wilson W M
Jones J E	Wilson E M
Kendall H W	Wilson E 2
Ketchum H	Williams P L
Keaton G D	Williams S
	Widdfield C T
	Woodward F H
LADIES' LIST.	
Allen Mrs S A	Johnson Miss M
Anderson C	John Miss E
Atwood Mrs J F	King Mrs A
Brown Mrs P	Kidman Miss E
Burley Mrs W	Lees Mrs S
Burnett Mrs M A	Longstroth Mrs A
Burton Mrs S A	Ljungberg Mrs J
Burns Mrs R	Martin S H
Burns Mrs J E	Osborne Miss A
Carlqvist Miss A	Osgulthorp H
Cannon Miss L	Paul Mrs L
Cone Mrs W S	Perry Mrs P
Cornish Mrs C	Powell S
Crompton Mrs M	Robinson Miss E
Davis Miss S S	Russell Mrs T
Dahl Miss A	Sessions Mrs F
Day Mrs S C	Smith Mrs H M
Eagan Mrs H	Stebler Miss A
Eushaw Mrs H	Thorp Mrs L
Evans Mrs E	Vincent Miss I 2
Gagen Mrs D	Wagner Mrs H
Gray Mrs J	Walker Miss O E
Hamilton Mrs M J 2	Weuberg J
Haynes Mrs E	White Miss K
Halling Miss E	Wheatly E
Hardcastle Mrs E	Woods Mrs J
Henderson Mrs T	Woods Mrs
Jones Mrs C C	

Persons inquiring for the above letters are requested to state when advertised.

A. W. STREET.

Postmaster.