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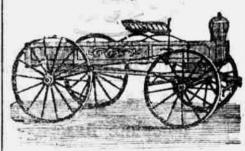
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ad daily order such pieces as are not in stock. Sheet Music sent to all parts of the

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EVENING NEWS.

Thursday, - July 13, 1876.

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the office of Professor Thomas, East Temple Gate, at the following

A Trip on the Lakes. VIOLA, Richland Co., Ohio,

July 1, 1876. Editor Deseret News: The Marion Courty Branch, in the spray dashed madly over the Ohio, having been properly organ-ized, and in good running order, I settled down to the conclusion that felt it my duty to return to my field of labor in the north-west, was raging around us. The steam

Correspondence.

The only route carrying the through over-land Letter Mail, making close and reliable by way of the lakes. As your cor-ring of the elements as a warning respondents do not usually travel to other vessels. The captain re by that route, I think a descrip- marked to me, about 10 p.m., that tion of the route may be interest- it was one of the worst nights he ing to some of your readers. ever saw, it was so dark. We were desirous of stopping at Sheboygan, the morning of the twenty-third of but the storm was so fearful that June, at 5.30 a. m., the steam pro-peller Maine sailed out of the har-attempt till morning. I have seen bor into Lake Erie, on board of storms on the Atlantic Ocean, but which was your correspondent, and | never was in a vessel when the el-

a full complement of passengers, ements looked so awfully grand as Through Tickets to all Eastern Cities via this favorite route can be obtained at all teket offices of the Union Pacific Railroad and Utah Central.

a full complement of passengers, ements looked so awiting grand as on this night. I spent four hours beauty. The face of the lake was as smooth as a sea of glass. This, whole of that time you could not combined with the beautiful scene | see your hand before your face, only ry and the fresh breeze of the lake when the lightning flashed, and made all hearts glad and buoyant. then the raging elements once seen But this beautiful state of things in the lightning's glare is a grand had quite a change before even- sight, never to be forgotten. The ing. Just before entering the mouth of the Detroit River we When daylight dawned upon us were met by quite a heavy rain all was calm and beautiful, and and thunder storm, accompanied after a pleasant sail of five hours with wind, but being near the land we landed in Milwaukee on the we escaped what, further out in | 27th, at 11.30 a.m., where I spent the lake, would have lashed the waters into "fury." We threw out boat lines and hauled up along-side the dock at Malden, on the Canada

> rivers, is very beautiful, but not so picturesque as the Hudson river scenery, yet sufficiently varied to interest the traveller. At 5 p. m. we arrived at Detroit and remained until 7 p. m., un- Printed on Strong White Rag Paper loading and receiving freight, passengers, &c. Having been in Detroit in 1865, I took a walk up into town to see if I could notice any particular changes-and saw that Ladies Centennial Fair. many old houses have given place

course, here we have quite a rush, Bountiful Land Dispute. and considerable life on account of Te Girls. so much railway and river traffic. The railway ferries of the Michigan Central road are quite a sight of themselves, being so large that they will take a whole train across the river at one trip; also the steam ferries which cross and recross the river every ten minutes between Detroit and Winson, on the Cana-

da side. On account of fogs we did not reach Port Huron until about 1 p.m. 24th, where we remained only fifteen minutes and did not get an opportunity of visiting the town. Then steamed into Lake Huron. Our trip this afternoon was inz, as we were in sight of land all the time, and as we passed along could see quite a number of small towns in the clearings in the woods, for the whole country along Lake Huron appears to be one vast forest, and the captain informed me that there were over one hundred saw mills along the shore that we passed this afternoon; in some places we could see large fires rag-

ing in the dense forests, which appeared to me to be almost sinful when I thought of the scarcity of lumber in the "far west." The lumber traffic is so great along the shores of this lake that the water is everywhere covered more or less with saw dust, blocks, logs, planks floating about. At 7 a.m. 25th put nto Crawford Port, near Rogers Town, Michigan, in the bay o Mackinaw. There we remained some time taking in wood for fuel, and of course the passengers were all pleased to stroll along the beach and into the woods. The beach was lovely, being covered with white gravel, with the clear water

rippling and splashing upon it in the golden sunlight. In the woods in places we found the ground covered with wild strawberry vines, which afforded us a rich repast of the luscious fruit, and we were so busily engaged in satisfying our appetites on the luscious fruit that we were all startled when the coarse steamboat whistle notified us to "all aboard" and like fright-

ened sheep we all hurried down to the pier and were soon sailing mer-rily over the waters. The one thing of note in Crawford harbor is a fine marble quarry. Our next landing was at Sheboygan, Michigan. This is a fine lumbering port, and I should think there must have been 50,000,000 feet of lumber piled along the piers for transportation to market. The town lies low, some parts of it being quite swampy and suggests the idea that "mosquite bar" would find a ready sale in these parts. Leaving here our course was directed to Mackinaw Island which we could plainly see ris ing abruptly out of the water twenty miles distant, the white building

of the U.S. fort being conspicuously prominent. In about two hours we were lying alongside the pier at Fort Mackinaw. This island is about nine miles in circumference, edge. You might say we are now in the Straits of Mackinaw, and I assure you we have now one of the finest sights of [nature my eyes

ever rested upon. Islands in all directions covered with forests and "verdure green," farm houses, and fishermen's cots, all set in the midst of waters so blue, sparkling in the glorious sun-light of Heaven, in the glorious sun-light of Heaven, and in these beautiful waters can be seen the fishermans-buoys and their gallant little crafts, with their white salls, dancing cherrily through the ripling waves, as graceful as the white plumed sea graceful as the white plume God! how wonderful are thy works!" From here in the middle of this beautiful afternoon we start

again on our journey through the straits, and in a short time sight Wabbleshacks light house, standing as a beacon light to the mariner on a solitary rock in the midst of the water. Our captain (in order to save ten miles travel) determines to cross the narrow pass in the reef etween the light-house and the main land. In a short time we are crossing the reef, the captain at his post in the pilot house, the mate with the sounding line cries. only "Three fathoms;" captain exclaims, "Allright." We involuntarily look over the railing into the water and can plainly see the jagged rocks sticking up in all directions; a few mements more and we have crossed the reef in safety and are in deep water again,

along swiftly past Skillagallee light-house, also on a rock in the midst of the water, and at 9 p. m., Sunday evening, land at the pier of Ptorky, in Little Lawrence Bay, upleed freight, received. unload freight, receive passengers, and then out into Lake Michigan, when in a few minutes your corres pondent is soundly sleeping.

At 6 a. m. of the 26th we stopped at Glen Harbor to take in wood. This place is owned by the N. S. Steam Line Company. We remain here until three p. m. which

began to gather in the south-wes with a charp breeze, which soon occame a gale, causing the waves to madly lash the sides of the vessel. Quite a number of passengers began to look rather "blue," and seem to cling more firmly to any-

thing they could get hold of, and some of them commenced to "feed

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State Government is. Territor al Vassalto more pretentious buildings. Of Return of the Mexican Missionary Party.

> The "Mormon" Propaganda. counterfelt Morality. The West Very Comfortable, Thank You. A Warning to Bathers. Effects of Business Depression.

entennial Fourth Celebrations in the Country-Provo, Spanish Fork. cutonnial Selebrations in the States-The We are offering New Japan Teas in packages of all sizes VERY Women Declare Their Independence. Troops in Indian Fight.

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THE

deed a lovely spot, the woods being full of beautiful ripe strawberries. Returned to the beat, and at C. M. GILBERSON. three started down Lake Michigan, Room 3, and were soon out of sight of land. Towards evening thick dark clouds | d152 Godbe's Building.

the fishes." At length night closed around us, inky darkness succeeded twilight. In a short time Heaven's artillery began to bellow, preceded by vivid forked and chain light-ning. The wind fairly howled, settled down to the conclusion that one of those fearful lake storms ever saw, it was so dark. We were BARRENINK! GRENADINES, PARASOLS, EMBROIDERIES.

side, to take en wood, and then proceeded up the river. The scenery, going up Detroit and St. Clair

For Wednesday, J. by 12, 1876.

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The Moon and the Weather. Official Report of the Custer Slaughter. Declined a Salary-He Was Not An Ameri

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nesdays and Fridays 6 30 a m Morgan county, daily.... 6 30 a m -Davis county, daily........ 30 a m Weber county, daily...... 6 30 a m Cgden, semi-daily 3 30 p m & 6 3) a m Cache and Box Elder coun-

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