THE ROYAL RACE.

Among the finest old kings that reight Upon a simple wooden throne, There's one with but a small domain But, mark you, it's all his own.

And though upon his rustle towers No ancient standard waves its wing, Thick, leafy banners flushed with flowers From the fragrant easements ing. And, here in royal homespun, bow

His nut brown court at night and morn The bronze Field-Marshal of the Plough, The Chancellor of Wheat and Corn. The Keeper of the Golden Sacks,

The Mistress of the Milking Pail, The bold Knights of the Ringing Axe, The Heralds of the Sounding Flail The ladies of the New Mown Hay,

The Master of the Spade and Hoe, The Minstrels of the Glorous I ay That all the Sons of Freedom know.

And this, while on the sensons roll. He wins from the inspiring sod The brawny ar n and noble soni That serves his country and his God.

The English Labor Congress

A Trades Union Congress was in session in Liverpool towards the close of last month. Eighty-three societies were represented, aggregat ing over six hundred and sixty thousand members. The report of the committee was that the past year had been an eventful one for Trades' Unions. The struggle of the agricultural laborers for an advance of wages and better condi-tions of labor had been long, persistent, and intense; and in its re-sults not without permanent advantage to that under-paid class. The better-paid workmen of the towns assisted them in their efforts to improve their condition and in alleviating the distress and suffering of those locked out and on strike; the miners, fronworkers and others had also had severe struggles, chiefly to maintain advantages already won, but with varying success. There had been a remarkable absence of strikes amongst the better paid mechanics and artisans. Much of this the committee believed to be due to their strong and healthy organizations; and evidence, to their thinking, that good, sound, well conducted trades' associations did not conduce to strikes.

An important incident in the preliminary proceedings of the Congress was the discussion of the standing of women's associations towards the other Trades Unions. It arose on the report of the Com-mittee on Credentials as to the credentials of a male delegate who had been appointed to represent the National Union of Working Women. The Committee decide that it was a bona fide trade society and therefore intitled to representation. The report was opposed on the ground that if the organization was recognized and the man delegate admitted, the next thing would be the appearance of a woman dele-gate from that Union, and then what would they do? Some dele-gates were willing to admit the woman when she came, and others thought it would be time enough to discuss the question what they would do with her when she actually presented herself. The report and the women's male representative took his seat with the others.

A good part of the time of the Congress was taken up with arguments in favor of repealing or modifying the conspiracy and mas-ter and servant laws, which they thought were one-sided in their operation, being oppressive on the labor class. Mr. George Odger, who is well known as the representative of the extreme class of Labor Re-formers, moved "that this Con-gress is of opinion that the conduct of empleyers in locking out work-men who are not on strike is a contion at law to obtain redress, the trades societies pledge themselves to assist them by every means in their power." This met with great disfavor, as it was held to be fighting wrong with wrong, and would prejudice the would prejudice the cause of the workingmen in their efforts to secure a reform of conspiracy legislation. Several delegates said if this kind of retaliatory spirit was to rule they would withdraw from Trades Unions. Finding the sentiment so strongly against him, Mr. Odger withdrew his resolution.—

Cleveland Herald, Feb. 12.

The standard single rate to Great Britain is half an ounce avoirdupois; to France and the Continent (by French malls) it is ligrammes, or one-quarter ounce avoirdupois; to France and the Continent (by French malls) it is ligrammes, or one-quarter ounce avoirdupois; to France and the Continent (by French malls) it is ligrammes, or one-quarter ounce avoirdupois; to France and the Continent (by French malls) it is ligrammes, or one-quarter ounce avoirdupois; to France and the Continent (by French malls) it is ligrammes, or one-quarter ounce avoirdupois; to France and the Continent (by French malls) it is ligrammes, or one-quarter ounce avoirdupois; to France and the Continent (by French malls) it is ligrammes, or one-quarter ounce avoirdupois; to France and the Continent (by French malls) it is ligrammes, or one-quarter ounce avoirdupois; to France and the Continent (by French malls) it is ligrammes, or one-quarter ounce avoirdupois; to France and the Continent (by French malls) it is ligrammes, or one-quarter ounce avoirdupois; to France and the Continent (by French malls) it is ligrammes, or one-quarter ounce avoirdupois; to France and the Continent (by French malls) it is ligrammes, or one-quarter ounce avoirdupois; to France and the Continent (by French malls) it is ligrammes, or one-quarter ounce avoirdupois; to France and the Continent (by French malls) it is ligrammes, or one-quarter ounce avoirdupois; to France and the Continent (by French malls) it is ligrammes, or one-quarter ounce avoirdupois; to France and the Continent (by French malls) it is ligrammes, or one-quarter ounce avoirdupois. Cleveland Herald, Feb. 12.

A Long Mule back Ride.

Mr. George Harris, formerly of the town of Locke, Cayuga County, New York, has had a four thousand miles' ride on a mule during the past twelve or fourteen months. He writes to a friend that, starting from Pueblo, in Colorado, he went across New Mexico to El Paso, and two hundred miles further down into old Mexico, then across into Texas, and traveled over the country west of the Staked Plains, thence back across the southern two hundred miles further down into old Mexico, then across into Texas, and traveled over the country west of the Staked Plains, thence back across the southern part of New Mexico to Silver City, thence west to Tucson, Arizona, then striking the Gila river and down to Fort Yuma, on the Colorade river, near the southeast eorner of California, thence to San Diego, on the Pacific ocean, thence back to the Colorado river, and up along that river te the south line of Utah and in Brigham's dominions, sixty miles south of Salt Lake City, to a place called Jacob's City. At Silver City he fell in with a man by the name of Lush or Lusk, from Wayne County, New York, who seems to have shared with him the remainder of that perilous journey. Harris speaks of the country up the Colorado as the most difficult to travel over of any he had seen.—

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Very Frenchy. One of the strangest and most horrible of sensational incidents took place the other day at Puteaux. A party of children who were playing in the environs discovered floating in the air and partly entangled amid the branches of a tree a white parcel upborne by means of some twenty or thirty little red toy balloons, which were attached to it. The attention of the police being called to this singular object, it was brought down and the package opened, which proved to centain the corpse of a new-born infant. Investigations into the matter brought to light the following facts: The child was that of a poor toy maker and his wife; just after the confinement of the latter the husband had died suddenly, and all the confinement of the latter the husband had died suddenly, and all the household goods and chattels had been seized for rent. The unhappy woman was driven mad by this accumulation of misfortunes; she killed her infant, and then went and threw herself into the river, leaving behind her a written paper in which she declared her intentions of committing suicide, and said that she "had gotten her haby all ready to go up to heaven." A sadder tale with a stranger termination it would be hard to find. The toy balloons had evidently formed part of the dead husband's stock in trade.—Paris Correspondence of Philadelphia Press.

Ten highwaymen cannot pull a shirt off a naked man's back.

"IT'S OUR BABY."-T. J. Wolfe is not an old man; he is not a young man, but he is a married man, and ELDERS AND BISHOPS has been for several years. He lives one mile west of Westport, but no children climb upon his knee when the day declineth, and twist the cept's full and listen to buggar stolics. Yesterday morning he went its. Yesterday morning he went of the control of the co to the fodder shock to get provender for his mileh cow, and as he stoop-ed to pull the ears he suddenly discovered, midway in the shock, what he at first took to be a horse-blanket. He picked it up and unrolled Wolfe. So the new foundling was encompassed about with new linen, and Mrs. W. sat down to make baby clothes, while Wolfe got out in the floor and danced and sung, and hit his wife on the back of the head, and "hollered" "Bully for us. It's our young one, isn't it, Mrs. Wolfe? and didn't cost a cent, did it? Hurrah!" And then he went out and hitched up a yoke of calves, and drove all around the house, yelling like an Indian. The little stranger has a good home, and may yet be the queen of its realm. Here's luck to the baby!—

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14th Thomas Taylor.
18th "E. Thomas Taylor.
18th "Frederick Kesler.
17th Nathan Davis.
18th "L. D. Young.
19th "A. H. Raleigh.
20th "John Sharp.
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Mill Croek, Reuben Miller.
8outh Cottonwood, J. S. Rawlins.
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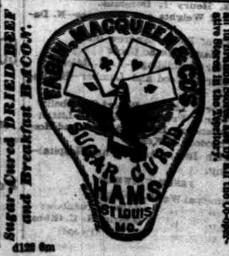
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The stages of the Western Stage Co. con-nect with trains at Clinten for Tocele, Stockton, Ophir and Dry Canyon, and street cars at Salt Lake City. Through tickets can be procured on the

All freight for the West will be received at the U. C. Depot, between 1:30 and 5 p.m. daily, Sundays excepted.

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AM CONTINUING TO PURCHASE

4 Franklin, " " 8.30 " " " Logan, " " 11.00 ...

Salt Lake City, Feb. 6, 1875.

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Daily

Centreville

Taysville

Trains leave Ogden

Kaysville,

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Woods Cross.

Farming.

Trains

3 40 PM

4 08 44

4 16 4

4 33 44

4 52

5 40 **

Pass'r.

620 PM

7 10 **

7 31 **

7 44 44

53 ..

Fare.

.75

1.00

2.00

JAMES SHARP, General Freight and Ticket Agent.

Name of Station. Arrive at Sandy..... Lonve 7 53 7 40 Randy.... Draper.... Lehi... pringville, panish Fork, . Arrive at

CLOTHING Going North.

Piegsant Grove 3 68
American Fork 3 20
Lebi Lehi ... 3 32 2 25
Draper ... 4 22 2 25
Arrive at 37 2 50
Leave Sandy ... 4 51 9 40 5 10 2 75
Little Cottonw'd 5 11 10 15 5 40 3 00
Arrive at Salt Lake ... 5 40 11 00 6 15 3 50

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> 0 invita News

Editor Descret News:

I had a son who appeared to be in ill health, being in a pining condition. I was unable to determine the nature of the disease which affected him. A few days since I placed him under the treatment of Dr. Plant, who, within a few hours, and without pain or inconvenience to the lad, freed the patient of a tapeworm about forty feet long, since which time the boy has been improving. I wish you to publish this circumstance, as much for the benefit of people afflicted similarly to my boy, as to award credit to Dr. Plant, whose skill in that line of complaints can be relied an, besides his charges are moderate.

WILLIAM WARDURTON.

First Ward, Salt Lake Cty.

November 30, 1874 Editor Descret News:

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