

| DESERET NEWS' AGENTS.   | EVENING NEWS.  | and look back as if to make sure<br>t was following.<br>"By lway of experiment, I               |
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|   | A CONTRACT OF A CONTRACT OF A  | turned in another direction' bat  |
| The following are the Authorized  | Saturday . June 5, 2886  | more had me by the clothing.  |
| ents for the DESERET NEWS in their<br>pective towns:-                               |  | helped me, and I will help you!'  |
| illen, Rock Creek, American Palts, Idaho  | THE MAILS  | "When I had gone about half a<br>I came a upon s man lying insen                                |
| Higginbottom, Neeleyville, American Falls<br>rican Fork Co-op American Fork         | WHEN THEY ARRIVE AND   | in the snow. The dog stopped be   |
| lam Grant   | DEPART.  | "The stranger's limbs were b  |
| Lewis Albion, Cassia Co., Idaho   | MATLS, AROUVE CLOSE  | froz u, and a small, empty i<br>protructing from one of his pos-                                |
| n DeveyAlpine<br>7. HunterAlma, Weber Co., Utah                                     | Eastern  | told the whole story, H2 did<br>look likf a drankard, yet it                                    |
| nea BownsAlm?   | California and west . 11 00 ant 5 mm.  | evident that he must have been dr   |
| J. BlackAlpine, Apache Co., Arizona<br>Bartlett                                     | Nontana and north ., 8 co pm 0 auto<br>D. & R. G. East 5 20 pm 10 0 auto   | here to freeze.   |
| anleuven  | Ogden, Utah 11 65 am 7 0 am.<br>Ogden, Utah 8 05 pm 4 pm.s.  | frubbed his face and hands<br>snow, and tride to revive him; b                                  |
| ham City Co-opBrigham City<br>InlineBloomington, Idahc                              | Park City, Utah 805 pm7 ama.<br>Tooele, Utah   | was useless. In the meanwhile   |
| msen Bear River City  | Alta, Utah   | heighbor of mine came up<br>hurred off to the village for assist                                |
| <ul> <li>CrosbyBunkervile, Nevado</li> <li>BrintonBrintou</li> </ul>                | Southern Utan] 6 50 pm   | linabout an hour the unfortunate<br>was placed in good quarters; bu                             |
| RøgersBenson  | The above is standard mountain time.   | remained unconscious, and that i  |
| er Co-opBeaver  | WM. C. BROWE, Po tmaster.  | he died.<br>Pit was afterwards discovered   |
| Burr.Burrville<br>eilsen.Biuf City  | and the second s | he was an Englishman, with<br>relatives in this countryf and                                    |
| . HeybourneCedar City<br>b G. BiglerCentral, Graham Co., Aris.                      | THE STRANGERS' DOG.  | friend but his faithful dog,<br>I tried the animal by two or t                                  |
| ar Fort Co-op   | "You have a noble looking dog here,"   | names, and found that he respon   |
| ham HodsonCoaleille   | was my remark to the master of a   | take his master's death very l  |
| ver PetersenCastle Dale   | Wisconsin farm-house, where I had<br>stopped for a night's lodging and been  | showing as much grief as a hr   |
| C. MurdockCharleston  | kindly welcomed to a place in the family group.  | being could have done. But he<br>strongly to me, appearing to be                                |
| . MorrillCircleville, Piute Co., Utah<br>. Eldredge, Chesterfield, Bingham Co., Id. | The reference was to an enormous   | mind the circumstances of our   |
| JardineClarkston  | mastiff that lay at full length on the<br>floor. A two-year-old baby was toy-  | meeting, He would not leave<br>master shody while it was in s<br>but when it had beer laid away |
| DeweyCollinston and Deweyville  | ing with the höge ears, while the older<br>children were tumbling promiscaous-   | he secured to accept the inevi  |
| Parrish   | ly over the lime form.   | with a perfect knowledge that was over.   |
| Osterhout Cassia Creek, Idaho   | "Yes," replied Mr. Knowiton,<br>and he is as notice as he tooks. He  | "I have not the least doubt that<br>had started off in quest of assist                          |
| ø JensonDraper<br>19. BeunettDeseret  | deserves all the kindness we can be<br>stow. There is something pathetic   | for the bries man at the tim  |
| mthworth, Diagle, Bear Lake Co., Iduho  | in his history."   | discovering ane.<br>"Every since that day he has a  |
| MossE. T. City<br>Hawley, Eagle Rock, Bingham Co., Idaho                            | I saw that my entertainer was a<br>man of feeling and intelligences and  | himself one of our household; and<br>I see him frolecking with the child                        |
| . Bybee.,   | that evidently the great yellow brute<br>could not have had a better master.   | I think how little they realize   |
| M. Parker Egin, Bingham Co., Idaho<br>es A. Thompson                                | "Probably you have had him for<br>some years," I said. ~   | debt they owe him," It is pleasan<br>see him give baby's face a lap with                        |
| Wickle Echo   | "No," he replied; "only since last   | big tongue; there is such affection<br>the act. Haknows just as well as                         |
| Brown   | winter. All previous to that time is<br>a blank in poor Lion's story-so far  | do how tender and helpless she is   |
| BellElsinore P. AllenEscalante  | as we are concerned. I sometimes.  | Our Dund Animals.   |
| raim Co-opEphraim   | wonder what memories he may have of another home."   | 17. D13 D1 . D14  |
| E. GossEureka, Juab Cc<br>Taylor, junFarron, Emery County                           | "And is it possible," I said, "that<br>such a big fellow came to you by acci-  | He Did Not Think.   |
| L. Robinson Fillmore  | dent 'a stray dog? Why, Liou.<br>good old Lion, what a p.ty that   | Down in the fire-room of a significancer that was laying recently a                             |
| opFranklin, Idaho<br>W: SandersonFaireieu   | you caunot tell where you came   | whatf-in New York, a young man  |
| I. Underwood, Fairview, Oneida Co. I.,  | As I said this, I patted his large   | toly to do a ceitaia piece of wor<br>connection with the pumps. I                               |
| R. LewellynFountain Green<br>SnyderFairfield, Utah Co                               | head; and when he had pounded the floor for a minute or two with his tail.   | were two pumps close together in<br>room; one was for feeding the be                            |
| n BartholomewFawheid, Ulan Co   | he stood up and put his nose across  | the other to use in case the ship sh  |
| mington Co-opFarmington   | my lap.<br>"He knows a friend at first sight,"   | take fire. This latter one was can<br>of throwing a volume of water as                          |
| H. KennardFarmington<br>J. AltredFremont, Plute Co                                  | said Mr. Knowlton, and has already   | as a man's body.<br>The young man, who had been   |
| tock Fish Haven   | got you down in his book. He is very<br>affectionate, and will suffer agonies  | ployed on the ship for three years  |
| nison Co-opGunnison<br>Foote  | from our little tribe here without com-<br>plaining. But when he is roused, let  | had always proved hims if efficien<br>reliable, was the only person le                          |
| TeplerGlenwood  | his (enemy beware! He is then a  | charge of the fire and engine-ro<br>After the order was given to atte                           |
| P. PeckGentile Valley, Oneda Co., Id<br>CookGrouse Cree!                            | fion indeed."<br>"I should think so!" was my rerly.  | the work necessary for the en   |
| . Johnson   | "Why, Mr. Knowlton, he must weigh<br>a hundred and fifty pounds,"  | pump. In a momentur discovere   |
| . HundsmanGunlock   | "A hundred and sixty four," said<br>my host; "I weighed him yester-  | great that he force of water wa   |
| FilliamsGrantsville<br>I. AllredGarden City   | day."  | on the pumpe Without a word, h  |
| A. LewisGeorgetown  | "I infer from what you say," I<br>remarked, "that you have seen his  | to the deck, jumped ashore and<br>the cars for his home in another 5                            |
| JeffsHeber City<br>Hatch & CoHeber City   | powers put to a test."   | The water soon filled the hold of   |
| match & Co  | "Yes," answered Mr. Knowlton,<br>emphatically, "I have It was at a   | vessel, and in spite of every offo<br>steamer sunk. Thousands of de                             |
| ces CraneHerriman   | moment, too, when my own life de-  | of damage was done to the engine  |
| arles Pulsipher   | he saved me from certain death."   | and the yessel was prevented from   |
| tennett   | "Do tell me the story, sir,""I shid.<br>"It must be a thrilling one."  | esg-on the usual date, thus causin<br>other loss to the owners, and gre                         |
| . TolmanHonvyville<br>13 UnsworthHurum  | "Well, you must know that until  | what do you suppose was the   |
| ert Jones   | last winter I entertained the option,<br>common to most people, that, but  | answer to the edestions as to the of the acculeur? "I did not think.                            |
| eter LaterHarrisville   | Western wolves are very little to be   | or the accurate state and think   |



