Special Business Notices.

SIMPLE PERFECTION.—We have no hesitation in saying that the CHARTER OAK is best arranged for burning soft coal of any stove we have ever seen, and our customers, without a single exception proclaim them perfect in all their arrangements, and especially adapted to the inferior soft coal of the West.

THE peculiar finish of the Elmwood collar makes it thoroughly perspiration proof. All first-class furnishing stores sell them.

THE PANORAMA.—In consequence of the unfavorable state of the weather on the presentation of our panorama "Across the Continent" at the Theatre on Tuesday evening last, we take pleasure in informing the public that we shall exhibit same in the 20th Ward School-house on Friday evening, and the 16th Ward School-house on Saturday evening, Dec. 17th and 18th. Doors open at 7, commences at 7:30 p.m. Admission 25 cents; reserved seats 50 cents. d21

He is Truly a Stump Speaker

Who, when talking, exhibits a mouthful of stumps. If you would keep your dental fixtures in perfect talking order, use the fragrant SOZODONT daily; the receipe is simple but sure. ds&w

THE World Does not Contain a Medicine that will cure a distressing and dangerous Cough or Cold as rapidly and certainly as HALE'S HONEY OF HOREHOUND AND TAR.

Pike's Toothache Drops cure in one minute. d&w

WILLS.—I am prepared to make out Wills in a legal manner, in copper-plate style, and on very reasonable terms, at George A. Smith's residence, joining Historian's Office. A. PRATT.

LOOK out for the grand opening night at Dwyer's book store of a splendid display of holiday goods on next Monday night at 6 o'clock December 14th. The public are invited. d14

FOR SALE.—A desirable building lot situated three and a half blocks north of Post Office; best view of the City, plenty of water running through the lot. Apply at this office. d14

DON'T BE IMPOSED UPON!!!—H. Reiser, 4 doors east of Godbe's drug store, has Watches and Clocks for all who want reliable timepieces Repairing done on short notice. Everything warranted. d80

IMPORTANT TO THE TRAVELING PUBLIC.

It is the duty of all persons before starting on a journey to ascertain by what route they can reach their destination with the least trouble, and if there are two or more roads leading to the same point, to decide which is the safest and pleasantest to travel.

We take pleasure in stating, that the CHICAGO & NORTH-WESTERN RAILWAY is the oldest, and several miles the shortest, route between Omaha and Chicago. Within the past two years the road bed has been put in admirable condition, and almost the entire line has been re-laid with steel rails.

The Depot in Chicago is centrally located, and as their trains arrive there thirty minutes in advance of all other lines, passengers can always be sure of making East bound connections.

Close connections are made at Chicago with the Lake Shore & Michigan Southern, Michigan Central, Baltimore & Ohio, Pittsburg, Fort Wayne & Chicago, Kankakee Line and Pan Handle Routes, for all points EAST and SOUTH-EAST.

If you are going to Chicago, or East, you should, by all means, purchase your tickets on the Old Pioneer Route—

The Chicago and North-Western.

You will find on all through trains Pullman Sleepers, new and magnificent Day Coaches, and the best Smoking and Second Class Cars now on any road in the United States.

Particular information with maps, time tables, etc., may be had at any of the Through Ticket Offices in the West, or upon personal or written application to J. W. Irons, Ticket Agent, Salt Lake City, A. H. Earl, Ticket Agent at Ogden, or to J. H. Mountain, Western Traveling Agent, Omaha, Neb. or to W. H. Stennett, General Passenger Agent, Chicago. d54

GEO. C. FERGUSON, watch maker, 11, First South St., a few doors east of Commercial St.

ARRIVALS.

TOWNSEND HOUSE, Dec. 15.

J H Collier, F P Bailey, Elko; T A Caswell, Agent Jubilee Singers; Wm P Hanks, Sacramento; Mrs Rene, Miss Rene, St Louis; H H Horton, John G Cushing, Bingham; S P Gordon, Cottonwood; L P Gordon, Sandy; N P Barttlett and wife, L P Morgan and wife, Buffalo; Thos Cummings, Ogden; Samuel Short, Sandy; John Thompson, Pioche; C C Comstock, Nevada; O H Earle, Evanston; N Beeman, Almy; Chas K Needham, Louisville, Ky; Andrew J Stewart, jr, Provo.

DECEMBER 16.

J P Howard and wife, Washington; James Anderson, T M Gorman, City; M P Morton, Sandy; L H Hatch, John D Howe, Nevada; Chas Horton, Cala, C C Bishop, John D Bishop, Bingham; E M Haden, D P Lane, John Morgan, London; B B Smith, Sandy; B W Lambourne, Gold Hill; W H Waite, New York; Thos Harding, City; Wm H Harding, Memphis, Tenn; James B Morgan and wife, L H Hovey, St Louis; A Godbe, City; J M Haines, Carson City; J W Morris, New York.

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Be all on hand that wish to Save Money at

SHWARTZ' STORE.

PRICE OF GOLD.

Corrected daily by Deseret National Bank.

SALT LAKE CITY, December 16, 1875.

Buying at $1.12; selling at $1.14½.

EVENING NEWS.

Thursday, - December 16, 1875.

Local and Other Matters.

THERMOMETER 30 degrees F. in the shade at 1 p.m. to-day. Foggy.

There are Messages at the Western Union Telegraph Office for William S. Cadder, G. D. Haven, William Robinson and Charles Dean.

List of Names.—Last evening Mr. James Woods, of the 10th Ward, lost a list of names, &c., of persons residing in that Ward. The finder will oblige by leaving the same at this office.

District Court.—Thursday, Dec. 16th.

Liddell & Brown *vs.* Mrs. Hotchkiss; on motion of plaintiff leave is granted the plaintiffs to so amend their complaint as to insert Mary L. Hotchkiss, it being the full name of the defendant.

Lee & Ottenhiemer *vs.* Alex. Tarbet; in the matter of injunction and receiver, the Court hearing the pleas, arguments, etc.

Land Patents. — The following have been published—

UNITED STATES LAND OFFICE,
Salt Lake City, U. T.,
Dec. 13th, 1875.

Cash Patents have been received and are now ready for delivery at the Land Office, to the following named persons:

John Armstrong	Joseph Wair
Andrew C Nellson	Mons Monson
John Jeremy	John Bailey
Andrew Anderson	William Clyde
William Adamson	William S Brighton
Mads P Madsen	William Huggins
John C Shepherd	Hyrum Bates
Feargues Lester	John L Jewkes
Richard Jewkes	Phillip Kohlbeyer

John A Quist.

OLIVER A. PATTON,
Register Land Office, Salt Lake City.

The European Mission.—The following are from the *Millennial Star* of Nov. 22—

APPOINTMENTS.—The Elders who have recently arrived from Utah, on missions to the British Isles, are appointed to be Traveling Elders in the several Conferences as follows:—Thomas A. Wheeler, Birmingham; William W. Tayler, Leeds; Thomas Callister, Liverpool; Thomas Harris, Isaiah M. Coombs, William Paxman and A. O. Smoot, Jun., London; Hamilton G. Park and James Sharp, Glasgow; Hyrum W. Taylor, Manchester; Shadrach Empey, Norwich; Platte D. Lyman, Nottingham; and W. C. A. Smoot, Jun., Sheffield.

ARRIVALS.—More Missionaries.—The following Elders arrived at Liverpool on the 20th inst., at 5 a.m., per S. S. *Wisconsin*, Guion Line:—Walter Thomson, John C. Sandberg, Eric F. Branteng, Eric Larson, William M. Evans, John S. Hawkins, Peter Bell, Swen Nelson and John N. Larson. The brethren sailed from New York on the 9th inst., at 2 p. m. Had a good voyage. All are in the enjoyment of excellent health and spirits.

Big Cottonwood.—We learn from Mr. Sol. Kimball, the contractor for carrying the mail to and from Silver City, Big Cottonwood, that the snow in the cañon was about five and a half feet deep thereabout a couple of weeks ago, but has settled about eighteen inches since then, being now four feet, making travel tedious and laborious. Whenever a horse deviates from the road, plump he sinks down and is half buried in the snow.

From the Wellington mine, above Silver City, in Silver Fork, about six tons of ore are being hauled daily, and the hauling contractors have about 200 tons to bring away yet.

Silver City resembles the "Deserted Village," its inhabitants having left it excepting three men and one woman. From this state of facts it may be inferred that the amount of mail matter passing to and from that point, to be carried by Mr. Kimball, is not very hefty, that taken up averaging about a letter a trip, the down load being slightly more cumbrous, owing perhaps, in some measure, to the fact of the "numerous inhabitants" of Silver being anxious for a continuation of their mail facilities that they may continue their communication with the outside world, for which feeling they can scarcely be blamed, under the circumstances.

Dancing Parties.

The Winter is the proper time of the year for indoor recreation and amusements to be engaged in by those who wish to do so, and the most prominent among the means used to pass some of the long evenings of the season pleasantly is the social dancing party. We have a few suggestions to offer upon the subject of parties of this kind, directed especially to the Latter-day Saints. To begin with, dancing, though perhaps intrinsically harmless in itself, does not form any part of the religion of the Latter-day Saints, but is permitted simply for their amusement and recreation.

We do not esteem attendance at dancing parties the most appropriate way for members of the Church to spend their evenings. We much prefer to hear of the organization of improvement societies, literary institutes and kindred institutions, with which are associated the delivery of lectures on religious, scientific and other subjects, which will have a direct tendency to improve the minds of the hearers. Certainly we have no objection to well regulated dancing parties for those who have little to do and need exercise, for bodily exercise is beneficial to health.

All parties of this as well, in fact, as of any other kind, should be conducted in accordance with the rules of the strictest propriety, though without unnecessary affectation or restraint, that the utmost decorum may prevail. Reform is or should be the order of the day among the Saints, and this progressive and reformatory spirit should extend to the conducting of our dancing parties as well as anything else, for the need of an improvement in that regard must be self-evident to all who claim to be Saints. In the first place there should be something like a definite rule regarding the more commonsense and decorous times for opening and closing such parties, which rule has been of late conspicuous for its absence. So far as this matter is concerned, circumstances sometimes alter cases, as, for instance, in the various settlements of the Territory there appears to be no valid existing reason against dancing parties commencing at such hour in the afternoon or evening as to allow plenty of time for those engaging in the pastime to have as much of this recreation as is good for them, and close never later, but as much earlier as desired, than ten o'clock at night. In this city, however, the circumstances are somewhat different, many people who may wish to attend parties of this nature being engaged in business of various kinds and unable to leave their avocations till late in the evening, yet under no consideration whatever should such parties be kept open after eleven o'clock, and they should close earlier when reasonably practicable. The keeping of late hours is not conducive to the moral, physical, or intellectual health of individuals or communities, but decidedly deteriorating in those respects, and should therefore be discouraged by the Latter-day Saints. The keeping of late hours is also a direct breach of the revelation in the Book of Doctrine and Covenants, in which the Lord commands his disciples to retire to rest early and to arise early in the morning.

A very important matter in connection with dancing parties is to adopt rules so as to exclude from them all objectionable characters, on moral grounds; this being especially necessary in view of the number of individuals who evince an insatiable desire to corrupt the morals of the young people of the community.

The next and not the least important thing to be considered in this connection is the kind of dancing that should be engaged in at those parties, there being some kinds that are becoming, while others are decidedly the opposite. Of the latter class are those generally denominated "round dances," to which there should be unqualified objection, if only on the ground that the position generally occupied by parties engaged in them is at least indecorous, not to say vulgar. Mr. Dio Lewis, in writing against "round dances," states that all a sensible person needs to convince him of the indelicate, not to say indecent, character of such dances is to imagine a couple standing upon the floor, without whirling around, in the attitude or relative position of persons engaged in dancing of that description. It may be urged that there is only evil in a matter when evil is made of it, and that thousands of people engage in round dances who have not the shadow of an evil thought in their minds, but we are now talking to Latter-day Saints, whose duty it is, according to the nature of their religion, to "shun the very appearance of evil."

In a conversation in the President's office, Dec. 4th, 1875, with Bishops Layton and Smith, on the subject of dancing, President Young said that it was his mind that dances should commence from one to two in the afternoon, and dismiss from 9 to 10. That was the plan he had adopted in this city in the early days of the Territory, and which he wished to see adopted by the bishops in the settlements. He had led out in this way himself from the commencement of the settlement of the Territory, and set the example in his own practice, and his mind was still unchanged.

Dancing was no part of our religion, but when we attended to it for our amusement, we did it in the name of the Lord, just as we should attend to any other business.

With regard to round dances, he was opposed to them, from beginning to end, from top to bottom. Round dances were first commenced in and still continue brothel house dances.

GEORGE REYNOLDS.
(Clerk to Prest. Young.)

I endorse the above statement.
(Signed) BRIGHAM YOUNG.

Utah Statistics.—Hon. A. P. Rockwood, having completed his tour through the settlements of the Territory in search of statistical information regarding the agricultural, manufacturing, mechanical, mineral and other resources of Utah, finds himself surrounded by a small mountain of schedules and other documents, necessitating the wading through a labyrinth of facts and figures, in order to reduce order out of chaos. In this labor he is assisted by a couple of scribes. Mr. Rockwood thinks it doubtful whether he will be able to get his statement ready for presentation to the Legislature at the next session of that body.

The Fog.—We have now had three nights and three days of fog, with no prospect of the last end. Those who live high are the best off, as the fog only reaches about as high as Ensign Peak. Above that are the blue sky and the clear sunshine.

The Panorama.—The panorama of Messrs. Lambourne and Kirkham will be exhibited in the 20th Ward Schoolhouse to-morrow (Friday) evening and in the 16th Ward School-house on Saturday evening, doors open at seven, commence at half past seven. It will be seen by the special notice advt. that the prices of admission are very moderate, and the exhibition is well worth seeing.

Entertainment.—A concert and magic lantern entertainment will be given in the 13th Ward Assembly Rooms, at 7 p. m., on Friday (to-morrow) evening, for the benefit of the Sabbath School. Everybody is invited. Price of admission, children 10 cents, adults 25 cents.

New York, 16.

Gold closed, 114; c. i.; Governments dull, strong; Money ranged 4 currency to 7 gold, with 1-3 4 premium, closed 7; Stocks dull, little offered; Western Union, 75½; Quicksilver, 18; Pacific Mail, 40½; Mariposa, 7½; Wells, Fargo, 83½; N Y Central, 104½; Erie, 16½; Panama, 125; Union Pacific, 7½; Union Pacific Bonds, 105½; Central Pacific Bonds, 107.

List of Letters.

REMAINING in the Post Office at Salt Lake City, Dec. 16, 1875, which, if not called for within one month, will be sent to the Dead Letter Office.

LADIES' LIST.

A	H	Pollard V
Armstrong E	Hardman C	Park A S
Angell L	Hustoor P K	Q
Alfred M E	Hawkin Mrs	Quayle S
Alquist M	Hemmenway	R
B	A	Raymond A
Bird Mrs	Haldan A 2	Robson E 2
Bradley C	Haldow A 2	Richardson H
Barking C L	Hocking H W	Richards S S
Branting J	Hubbord A R	S
Broodbent J	Hazzard M	Suits A
Bywater I	Hicks J	Stabler A
Booker M	Heywood L L 2	Sherwood C W
Bridge M A	Hunt M E	Staple E
Bain M	Hank M	" M
Berg M	J	Simmins M
Barne- M	Jonsen Mrs	Slater M
Bean M	Johnson A E	Sharp S E
Brown A	Johanson M	Smith A F
Brown M H	K	Stariey Mrs
D	Kimball E E	T
Davis E	Kimball H S	Tell A
Davis G	Kimball M B	Thornton C
E	L	Tomson E
Elliott E J	Larson E	Thackery H E
Elsmore E	Lommon T	Taylor L
Evans A	M	Trantu M
Evans S	Maloy A	Thompson S
Eldredge E	Mckinney S	W
Eardelis N	McCarty R	Ward A
Ericason T	McLachlan W	Wittenburg G
F	Miller E	Watte A
Fordham C	Mowyer L 4	Wilks E
Fullmer S J	Moody M	Winn G
Floyi F	O	Warren G
Fagan M	Orbb M	Wells H C
Findher M	P	Wooley H
Field M	Parker A	Wheelock M C
G	Prescott Mrs	Wade M
Greer H	Peygort G	Worthin M E
Gauchat Mrs	Pratt A A	Woods S
Gaus A A	Peacock J	Wells B
Garrett E	Parker L D	Wyatt R M
Gatehouse S	Proctor M A	Winters R D
Gilbert A	Paul M	Williams V
Gilbert A	Pray P E	Y
Grimes H D	Q	Young M J

GENTLEMENS' LIST.

A	Gilhurst A	O'connor P
Armstrong H	Grimes H D	P
Anderson L J	Gillett J M	Player C W
Agnell Jun	Greenwood J	Powell D
Angle J O	Gertner J	Parsons F
Anderson A S	Gonzales M	Pratt H O
Almunds J H	Greaves P	Paul J
Attley W	Gardner S J	Pitt J
B	Gilett T C	Page J S
Burleigh A G	H	Peterson J M
Biancett —	Huth H	Peterson R
Barrett C	Hughes G J	Parker M
Boyd & Whitworth	Huntz H	Person P
	Hall E J	Peterson S A
Birgstrom C M	Hoagland E	Pitmans S
Blackhurst C	Hutler F	Pinnock W 3
Bartlett E	Heath E	Price W L
Bird C F	Heitzman D 2	Price W
Brazier Geo	Hunt C J	Pierce W S
Barnett G P	Hoffman 20th	R
Bates J C	ward	Richards Dr
Barton J	Heileg H C	Rundquist C F
Battley J J P	Haywood B	Hanson D
Brighouse J P	J L J	Rich H S
Bull J	Hunter J B	Reed H A
Brinkerhoff J	Hacking J S	Roylance, H
Blackwood J	Holm'berger	Rockhill J
Baxter M	Harvey J	Rawlings J L
Brophy M	Hoy J 2	Ruban J J
Broadhurst S	Hibbard J H	Rippey T J
Brickmaster S	Hall J C	Richmond W
B	Himebright J C	S
Bright A	Hanson N	Steele & Blatner
Bringhurst S	Hervey P	Sullivan B
Brighton R A	Homer S	Stoffers C F
Bull T	Hunter T	Sumertown D
Burbridge W m	Hacker G W	Sperry H
Bywater W R	Haslam W	W
Barlow W	Hutchinson K	Seater C
Bates T	Hastler W	Schofield C
Bowson G J	I	Satterlee E D
Brown J W	Irwin J	Spencer H
" O W	Israel B	Stokes G
" J S	J	Stringham G
C	Jones C R	Sperry H
Carnshaw M	Johnson A S	Sands J
Carlisle A	Jacobs E	Stremberg J A
Cockerill A	Jenson B L	Slater J C
Coen A	James Jas	Sharp J R
Craig C	" J	Shovely J 2
Crosby C J	Joyce M	Scribner N
Cox E l	Jacobsen S	Stom O
Cahoon F	" W	Sadler S
Carlson F	Jeffs W	Stevens H J
Carey R	K	Strong W
Coy H W	Kickwood R	Shariffer W
Cox H C	Kuight C	Snow W
Conner G H	Keliar J 2	Smith J
Conway Geo	Kellogg	" J F
Cone Joe	L	" J H
Chamberlain J	Laker D	" T M
N	Lundberg F O	T
Cooper J J	Lloyd H	Taft L
Coulam J jr	Laker H E	Triplett G
Curtis J N	Lundy M R	Temul J
Cornell S J	Lyon H	Townsend M T
Chapman S	Loundquist S	Thomas S
" W	Lewis E	" T P
D	Longford W	" J
Dewey B F	Litter W H	" J
Delghton	M	V
Davey C	McLean J	Vaughn D
Dick Gho	McGirl T	W
Davis J	Meads A F	Watson A
Duncombe J	Moller A J	Whittle
Dormont A	Moring A B	West H
Donahue T	Morrison Mr	Watton H 2
Davis D	Mills C	Waring G
" J V	Mickelson O	Wynder H E
" Theo	Miles C H 2	Woodruff H S
" R	Malloy D D	2
" F A	Moore E 2	Whitney G M
E	Menler G	Welldon J
Emly A	Maddin G W	Ward J
English & S	Mathews J	Willard J
Rives G 2	Morris J W	Worthington
Entwisel E	Miller J S	J
Edwards A	Morseen J	Wheeler M
Evans J B	Moss J	" J G
Ericksoa J & Co	Madsen J	Wahlstreck
	Marshal J J	O
Elwood L	McMorrin J	Wh P X
Evans T L	Miller J	White H J
Ellis W H 2	Millin J R	Wetzel R
F	Meeks J	Wilson R W
Fifield M	Mathews J	Whitehite W B
Fisher & Sewell	Morvin J B	Wright J
Feiney C	Moulding L	M
Farrington J	Mapiestine N	Williams & Co
Fellows J B	Mead N	" J S
Farnsworth J	Morey W R	Y
Fogleberg M A	O	Young S W
Farwell P	Osell U	" B H
Foster W R	Osmen G 2	Z
G	Olson J	Zehler J G
Gray B	O'Neil L	

HELD FOR POSTAGE.

Ulrich Stauffer, Willard City, Utah
Miss Juliet Moore, Indianapolis, Ind
Jones Bros & Co, Chicago, Ill
Edward Gaines, Sugar House Ward, Utah
Miss Phillis Henderson, Richmond, Utah
U B McSwiney, Bingham, Utah
Miss Betsey Hard, Ogden, Utah
James Fowles, Alta City, Utah
I Gawley, Elephant City, Utah
Isaac Whickers, Kaysville, Utah

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—:o:—

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DELINQUENT TAXES.

ASSESSOR AND COLLECTOR'S OFFICE,
Salt Lake County, U. T.,
SALT LAKE CITY, Dec. 2, 1875.

NOTICE TO DELINQUENT TAX-PAYERS: The following named persons are hereby notified that unless their County and Territorial Taxes are paid within ten days, at my office in the Court House, in said county, a levy upon and sale of their property will be promptly made, as provided by law, to satisfy the amount set opposite their respective names, the same being now due and unpaid:

Names.	Residence.	Am't of tax.
Samuel R. Allen	1st ward	$33 85
Wm. Lovatt	"	28 50
Archibald Lawson	"	13 15
Henry Worthen	"	21 40
Charles Brazier	4th ward	50 85
Charles R. Davy	"	28 95
L. S. Hemingway	"	27 70
Frederick Cook, Jun	5th ward	24 70
George Harper	"	31 15
Charles Reich	"	12 45
Frederick Lewis	6th ward	8 75
James Thompson	"	3 00
Homer Brown	7th ward	68 35
Estate of Cronyn	"	60 00
Moses Hushman	"	83 50
Estate of Charles Roper	"	253 95
W. D. Wilson	"	118 80
Oakey & Johnson	8th ward	93 00
James Shelmerdine	"	72 60
Mrs. E. Showell	"	137 65
James Toms	"	32 40
William Broumshaw	9th ward	39 95
E. N. Milford	"	45 20
Thomas Oakey	"	42 85
M. J. Snedaker	"	385 90
Hans N. Chiarsen	10th ward	98 25
S. J. Davidson	"	40 00
Johnson & Jonasson	"	73 00
John Porter	"	40 85
S. H. B. Smith	"	135 15
Augustus Swarner	"	25 88
Chand Olive	11th ward	41 90
Nels Norbern	"	15 35
James M. Smith	"	40 90
Preston Free	12th ward	129 00
John Houtz	"	148 80
James McKnight	"	178 00
T. N. Sacket	"	26 40
N. F. Blomquist	13th ward	22 15
Joseph Busby	"	137 30
Henry Houte	"	204 80
William Henefer	"	46 20
Olif Johnson	"	61 90
Moore & Potter	"	10 30
Frederick Reich	"	328 65
Estate of Daniel Spencer	"	144 50
Peter Tavey	"	32 90

ADDITIONAL LIST OF DELINQUENTS.

December 10th, 1875.

James Bird	14th ward	276 50
John Parker	"	138 60
S. W. Richards	"	466 10
J. & E. Reese	"	115 00
Mrs. Jane Nixon	"	141 35
John Addison	15 h ward	29 10
John Baiser	"	58 70
J. W. Chamberlain	"	75 10
Lafayette Granger	"	118 55
Brewster Petitt	"	109 70
Charles L. Erickson	16th ward	32 70
W. A. Hodges	"	15 55
Svengie Johnson	"	42 25
W. H. H. Sharp	17th ward	246 45
John S. Whitney	18th ward	74 35
Joshua Whitney	"	72 75
William Bath	19th ward	22 40
John Flowers	"	14 85
Henry Pickering	"	29 60
Albert Angell	20th ward	12 20
William Burleigh	"	32 50
Joseph Blunt	"	29 75
Robert Collins	"	27 50
E. M. Cass	"	232 60
William R. Cook	"	19 35
Henry Horsley	"	18 25
James Hulme	"	17 10
Augustus Johnson	"	32 25
Thomas Moss	"	34 60
John Paul	"	77 75
William Smith	"	14 55
George Saville	"	22 40
J. Pomeroy Smith	"	71 60
Ralph Snowball	"	22 00
John Snowball	"	36 75
W. D. Startup	"	15 75
James E. Willard	"	29 90

R. J. GOLDING,
Assessor and Collector for Salt Lake County. d16

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