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AT FOUR O'CLOCK.

turday, . . May 30. 1874 DAVID O. CALDEB.

ROTTOR AND PUBLISHER.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

TEN members of a gang of counterfeiters have been arrested at Cinroad to prosperity. "There can be no reason for refuscinnati, O.; U. S. detectives have been nearly a year working up the ing admission to New Mexico un-less it be it will result in the ad-

The provisions of the Treaty of be admitted, that is no reason why we should violate our general Washington have been extended to Newfoundland, and after the first of next month the products of the fisheries will be admitted into elements necessary to form a the United States, duty free.

The receipts of the internal revenue bureau, up to yesterday, by which all the new States have amounted to \$93,181,014.

Great excitement and a tremendous scare have been caused at Wells, on the Central Pacific Railroad, by the arrival there, on the cars, of a lady afflicted with smallpox; the unfortunate lady was detained by order of the superintendent of the line, and on this account having the requisite population a number of the citizens left for "fairer fields and pastures new." and others were preparing to follow suit, and it may be that by this time the lady and her two traveling companions are the sole occupants of the City of Wells.

To-day, a telegram from Rome says the Pope is better, but that one of the Cardinals is dead.

Great Britain is quietly but firmly pressing the Spanish government for apology and indemnity, a right to admission by virtue of the effects of the wound. for the wrong done in executing any treaty. the British subjects captured on Mr. Kasson stated that under the board the Virginius.

A postal convention between the United States and France has been approved by the postal committee of the French Assembly.

The American pilgrims, whose arrival in Paris was announced yesterday, were received by the Archbishop of that city, who delivered an allocution and gave them his

be admitted as a State into the rage cannot go any further. Will Union. Under that streaty these the government at Washington New Mexicans claim their rights, look at our condition?" New Mexicans claim their rights, not only as a question of policy on our part, but under the solemn stipulations of that treaty. We agreed that they should come in as a State. They have now a suffici-ent population. They have every regulate. I see no reason, and the Committee on Territories see no reason why this Territory of New Mexico should not, under the trea. Mexico should not, under the trea-

After the reading of the bill, Mr.

McKee said-"This is the same bill

SHOT THE VILLAIN. - The Syracuse (New York) Journal states that Thomas D. Kelley, of Oxford, the seducer of Josephine Le Clear, of Manluis, who subsequently died of abortion, procured by Dr. Hayes, was shot by ty of Guadalupe Hidalgo, be ad-mitted as a State into this Union. Albert Le Clear, and instantly kill-

Every State we admit marks a ed, the body receiving three revolmilestone in the progress of our country along the national highver shots. Le Clear escaped.

TELEGRAPH BY mission of two new Senators. But, sir, even if two new Senators shall FZR WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH LINE.

TO-DAY'S DISPATCHES. EASTERN. \$15,000 Fire.

CLEVELAND, 30.-The planing mill of Walker, Nicker & Co., was burned last night; loss \$15,000, no insurance. Two Murders.

MEMPHIS, 30 .- Wynne Lake, forbeen admitted. We have not merly deputy sheriff, was found brutally murdered, two miles east of this city early this morning; he dotted an "I" nor crossed a "t." It is the usual enabling act." Mr. Elkins urged the passage of left the city last evening for home with \$150 in his pocket. the bill on the following grounds and for the following reasons-

"First. Because she is entitled to such admission as a matter of right,

with \$150 in his pocket. On Saturday last, at Frenchman's Bayou, Mississippi Co., Arkansas, two brothers entered the house of a planter named Campbell, and, in the presence of his family, killed him with a shotgun and rifle; they have been arrested, and great ex-citement prevails. Daring Robberv of an Express Train. DETROIT, 30. — Last evening as to support a State government. "Second. She is entitled to admis-

DETROIT, 30. - Last evening as

the church-militant it would be hard to find. He was of splendid physique, and it is no wonder the United States Government have had trouble with their polygamous subjects if the Lyman family is a large one. He spoke freely, and even with passion at times, when alluding to the wrongs of the peop press was between New Buffalo and Niles, two men got into the ex-press car, knocked down the mes-

claims of New Mexico as to her pop-ulation, resources, prosperity, etc. Mr. Potter opposed the bill. He did not think that New Mexico had

CANADA.

Steamer Burned-Burned to Death.

former relations of New Mexico to PEMBROKE, O., 30.-The steamer the United States of Mexico, it not Forest Queen was burned to the water's edge this morning; Maronly had a delegate in the federal

> MORMONISM IN MAN CHESTER.

(From a Special Correspondent.)

peated by the congregation with great fervor, and this is the only manner in which they responded the largest and cheapest assort me of Furniture, Wall Paper, Feathers and Children's Carriages in the Territory, 75, 77 and 79 First South

THEY SAY that Dinwoodey has

TO THE PUBLIC.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

ESTRAY NOTICE,

Call attention to

Dress Linens,

Marseilles,

manner in which they responded at any time. Another hymn was sung, and then Elder L. J. Herrick, et Og-den City, Utah, delivered an ad-dress. He was a tail, bearded man, with the face of an enthusiast, but slow of speech and with an unsym-pathetic voice, that occasionally betrayed Yankee rearing. His or-Street, Salt Lake City. d129 tf NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. ation was principally an expo-sition of the truth of the Mormon UTAH HOTEL. (Late North Star Hotel,) outh Temple Street, Balt Lake City,

Two blocks cast of R. R. Depot. Stre:t Cars pass by the door. This hotel having changed proprieto and name, and been refurnished throug out, will supply the best of accommodatio GODINET & ECCENE, Proprietors. d161 Im

We have now on hand a complete stock of Summer Clothing, consisting of the latest styles and patterns, manufactured expressive for this market at our own house in New York, which enables us to sell from 15 to 20 per cent, cheaper than any other house in this city. The trade is supplied at New York Wholesale rates. Wholesale rates. L. GOLDBERG & Co., Wasatch Hotel.

ESTRAY NOTICE.

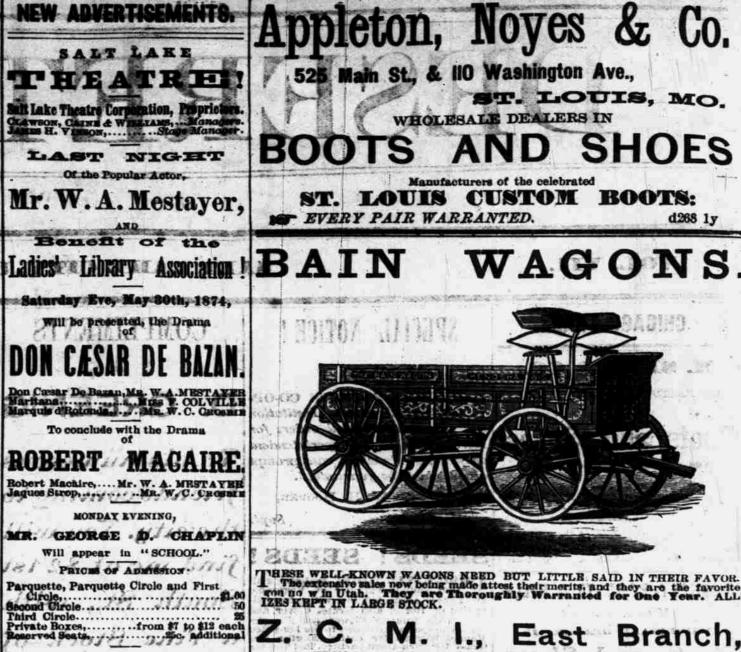
I HAVE in my possession the following described stray animals, which, if not cluimed and taken away within ton days, will be sold on Monday, June 8th, 1874, at 2 o'clock p.m., at the Estray Found in this

o clock p.m., at the Estray Fruind in this city: Enc bay MARE, about five years old, branded W en left thigh and left shoulder and T on left jaw, white in face and left hind foot. One pinto MARE, about three years old, branded R S on left thigh and T on left jaw, large brand on left shoulder. One icongrey BTALLION, about two years old, white spot is face, branded W on left thigh and T on left jaw. One dark brown or roan HORSE COLT, one year old, white in face, branded T on left jaw. One black HORSE COLT, one year old, white strip in face, branded T on left jaw. One red STAG, two years old, crop, slit and underbit in right ear, small white spot on left side of body. JOSEPH HORNE, District Peundkneper. Doors open at half-past 7 o'clock. Perform-

Falt Lake City, May 29th, 1874.

HAVE in my possession A bay MULE, branded on left shoulder. Some HAVE in my possession: A bay MCDE, branded M, circle round it, on left shoulder. Some other brand on left thirk, sadele marked. A sorrel MARE, 5 or 10 years old, white in face, branded J with half circle on top, and Y on left shoulder, saddle marks. "A bay MARE, 5 or 6 years old, white in face, left hind foot white, branded AW comvined on right thigh. A brown MARE, 5 or 10 years old, white spot on face, left hind foot white, collar marked, branded R left thigh, blotok brand on left shoulder. A light pinto HORSE, 7 or 5 years old.

marked, branded E left thigh, hiotok brand on left shoulder. A light pluto HORSE, 7 or 8 years old, branded E A on left thigh. A sorrel HORSE, 8 or 10 years old, four white fest, branded 5 on left abouter and hip, H-E on left bip, E on left leg. A bay MARE, 7 or 8 years old, with suck-ing colt, branded H. C. on each hip, Span-ish brand on left thigh. If not claimed in ten days they will be sold at public sale at the Estray Pound, American Fork, on Monday, June Sth. 1874, at 1 p.m. WM. GRANT, District Poundkeeper.



THESE WELL-KNOWN WAGONS NEED BUT LITTLE SAID IN THEIR FAVOR. The extensive sales new being made attest their merits, and they are the favorite out no win Utah. They are Thoroughly Warranted for One Year. ALL IZES KEPT IN LABOR STOCK.

C. M. I., East Branch, SELL the BAIN WAGON at PROVO. At Salt Lake Prices.

We call further attention to the

HAVE in my possession the following WALTER A. WOOD MOWING and REAPING MACHINES.

Which we sell and are warranted to give satisfaction. Also the BEST SULKY HAY RAKE in the market.

HAVE in my possession the following described animal: One light red four-year old OOW, white inder belly, white on top of shoulders and bips, white in forehead, bush of tail white, brawded T with a circle round it on left hip. One roan yearling HELFER, notch ont of under side of each car, branded JHD com-bined on right hip. One bay MARE, five or siv years old, white strip is face, high feet white, brand-ed S on left shoulder. If not claimed and taken away within We have the Largest Stock of Buggies, Carriages and Light Spring Wagons in Utah and sold for the least money. Call and see the extensive stock of good work at SUCH LOW PRICES. We keep the Largest and Best Selected Stock of Hard Wood and Wagon Mate. rial at Lower Prices than any house in Utah, to which we call especial attention. We have just completed a Large Two-Story Warehouse, for the accommoda-tion of the above goods.



nt, and the importance

gate had a vote, which he thought burned to death. was an important element for consideration. The people of New Mexico were represented, by voice and vote both, in the Congress of the United States of Mexico.

Mr. Potter quoted the following The Latter-day Saints are good at

an allocution and gave them his blessing. The new German ambassador to France has requested President MacMahon to put a stop to demon-strations by the orthodox Catho-lics, such demonstrations having a tendency to increase ill-fealing.

sition of the truth of the Mormon doctrine, and he stated, as a result of ferty years experience, that the Latter-day Saints were a "good, virtueus, God-fearing, and law-abiding people." Drifting into theology he quoted Scripture ex-tensively to prove that they were the Saints that were prophesied of by our Savior and his Apostles. As a negative reason for this he instanced the existing dissensions among the so-called Christian sects, and his argument summed up came to this:--"All the Christian sects are at variance with each

sects are at variance with each each other, therefore they are wrong. We are united and at peace, therefore we are right." The proposition is a weak one. He made a statement which I confess-

made a statement which I confess-took me by surprise, and that was that all their doctrines were taken from the literal words of the Bible. I had heard of the prophet Joseph's book, but not a syllable was said about it. "The Bible, King James' Bible " was his or and no discent Bible," was his cry, and no dissent

ESTRAY NOTICE.

American Fork, May 28, 1874 dadwi

Mr. G. F. Gibbs, a young man of the Sunday school teacher type,

even with passion at times, when alluding to the wrongs of the peo-ple. They could not, he said, be tied in England, or Europe, if they had the true spirit within them; all that held them in Babylon was poverty. Practically, he preached "fliberty, fraternity, equality," and the intention of the Saints to build the intention of the Saints to build up Zion in Utah, and "organise society." He did not enter into the details of the organisation, but the millennium hours of work were to

be six per day; the remainder de-voted to the building programme-theoretically, it is to be inferred. He, like his predecessor, was a staunch believer in miracles, and gave instances of a barren country being made fruitful simply because of a location of the people of God; and of a lake appearing where there was none before.

sion into the Union by reason of the promises and assurances made by our government to her people previous to the ratification of the the eastward bound Atlantic extreaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo, by which she was ceded to the United States, as also by the terms and stipulations of the treaty itself." senger, Heath, who was counting Mr. Elkins went largely into the the money packages. One of them

tendency to increase ill-feelings between the two nations.

The steamer Forest City was burned at Pembroke, this morning; the cook was burned to death.

Two rebbers entered an express train, last evening, between New Buffalo and Niles, and attacked the messenger; one seized packages containing \$2,700 and made off; the

other was killed by the messenger.

A fire did fifteen thousand dollars' damage at Cleveland, O., last night.

A deputy sheriff was found murdered, two miles east of Memphis, Tenn., early this morning.

Last Saturday, at Frenchman's Mexico had enjoyed civil govern-Bayou, Ark., a planter, in presence ment for twenty-six years, "during ous inspection showed that the Bayou, Ark., a planter, in presence of his family, was murdered by two brothers; the murderers have been arrested.

NEW MEXICO.

WHEN the U.S. House of Representatives was considering the en-abling bill for the admission of New Mexico, an interesting discussion took place. Mr. McKee (it is a nleasure to see that he dock with the interesting discussion took place. Mr. McKee (it is a Mexico, an interesting discussion took place. Mr. McKee (it is a pleasure to see that he does some good things) presented the bill, and stated that he believed it would meet with very litile oppo-sition en that floor, that New Mex-ico had all the elements out of which the States were made—it the principal local rulers, no vote in the choice of any federal officer; that that devery element of statheed, it had every element of statheed, it had more than 145,000 people, This includes Indians. The vote for the Delegate (Mr. Elkins) was over 17,000. There were fort presents: Mark of the United States? A rule the principal decaired null and that down in the people of the Territories be con-sidered to have all the rights of ci-includes Indians. The vote for the Delegate (Mr. Elkins) was over includes Indians. The vote for the Delegate (Mr. Elking) was over 17,000. There were forty represent atives in the House who went there with fewer votes. In every-thing that went to make a State, New Maxico was fully up to the standard. Similar things, and with as good reason and weight, might be urged in behalf of this Territory. The following, from Mr. McKee's opening speech, will be interesting to our readers, as it has a bearing, collaterally and analogically at least, upon Utah'and its claims to union— "This is not a question of consti-tutional law; it is a mere question of policy. Is the admission of this Territory for the best interest.

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the Union of the United States and be admitted at the proper time (to in the mean time shall be main-

tained and protected in the free en-joyment of their liberty and property, and secured in the free exer-cise of their religion without res-Mr. Potter stated that New Mexido; at the time; laid before Con-

gress the claim to be admitted as a State under the treaty, and had it rejected, it was said, because the

supposed feelings and situation of the people of New Mexico in regard to slavery were not satisfactory, still it was by the discretion of Congress. Mr. Potter contended that New was increased to about 250. The to slavery were not satisfactory, still

ment for twenty-six years, "during all which time the persons within it have enjoyed all the rights of citizens of the United States." "For," said Mr. P., "what right has a citizen of the United States which a citizen of a Territory has which a citizen of a Territory has

which a citizen of a Territory has enough intelligence and thought not got?. Who ever heard it claim- to stock many a larger congrega-

"Grasshoppers by the million are destroying the growing crops in the eastern part of the county, as we glean from the Delta. The wheat fields of W. C. Barton and Robert Motheral have especially suffered from their depredations. They commenced on three sides of M. Barton's field of wheat and has run through fifteen editions since 1840. The selection is not at all

regardless of the opinion of other followers. Some eight or ten per-that day. J. T. ABHOWSMITH, sons, men and women, suddenly and less eccentric sects. The Man-chester district, which includes got up in a body and were march many of the large manufacturing towns in South Lancashire, has 490 members, exclusive of teachers, elders, priests, and deacons, who number 153. The place of worship in Manchester is the Grosvenoring out when their exodus was summarily checked by Elder J. C. Graham: Look bere, Oldham brethren, ain't you too early for your train?'-Oldham: No, we ain't.--Elder. What time does it go?-Old-number 153. The place of worship in Manchester is the Grosvenor street Temperance Hall, and the congregation is over 100. Yester Twenty to eight.—Elder. Just so, and the next.—Oldham street is the Grosvenor Just so had the next.—Oldham street is the congregation is over 100. Yester Just so, and the next.—Oldham street Just so, and the strangers smiled to the Laropean mission, held forth and is the salnts kept so well in hands the strangers smiled to a set the salnts kept so well in hands the street in foreidat, no based. The solution of the strengers smiled to a set the salnts kept so well in hands the strangers smiled to set the salnts kept so well in hands the street of flocks, and the lesson is a salntary one.
found it commenced punctually at the constrained of a scheduler of all Saint to constrained solut 250. The planed bitterly of the manner in which he and his friends had been in the fale of Man on the greates decorum reigned, and curitor the transformation of the frame the follow was a rough one, and the fale of Man on the presention showed that the color so Salt Lake city had once and the fale to the streat of t

tional kindness, giving him a hall free of charge. There was certainly some cause of complaint if the statement were not exaggerated, and it did not ap-pear to be, Another hymn was sung, "Lord, dismiss us with thy bleasing," to a curious tune, the voices rising and falling suddenly and unexpectedly and then the

H C Bement, Michigan; Mrs M Glover, Evanston; Richard Davis, Little Cottonwood; Allam Morton, Provo Valley; M Embody, Miche-gan; W T Johnson, Robert Jackson, Alta; Samuel Millér, Ogden City; C M Donald, Alta; Wm Bunell, Ogden; A Millimus; F Linsken.

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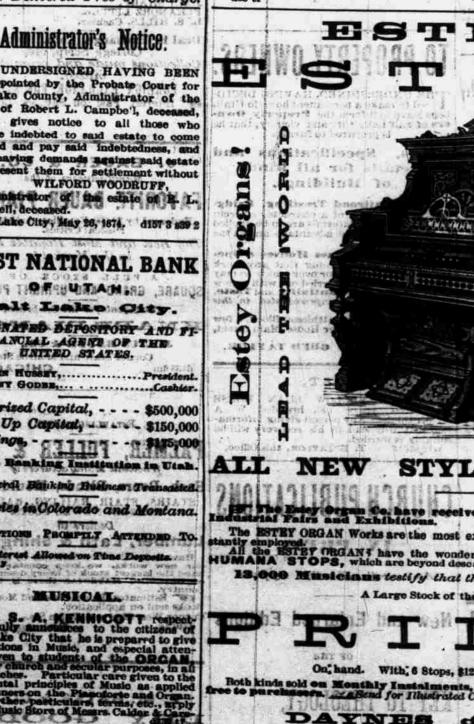


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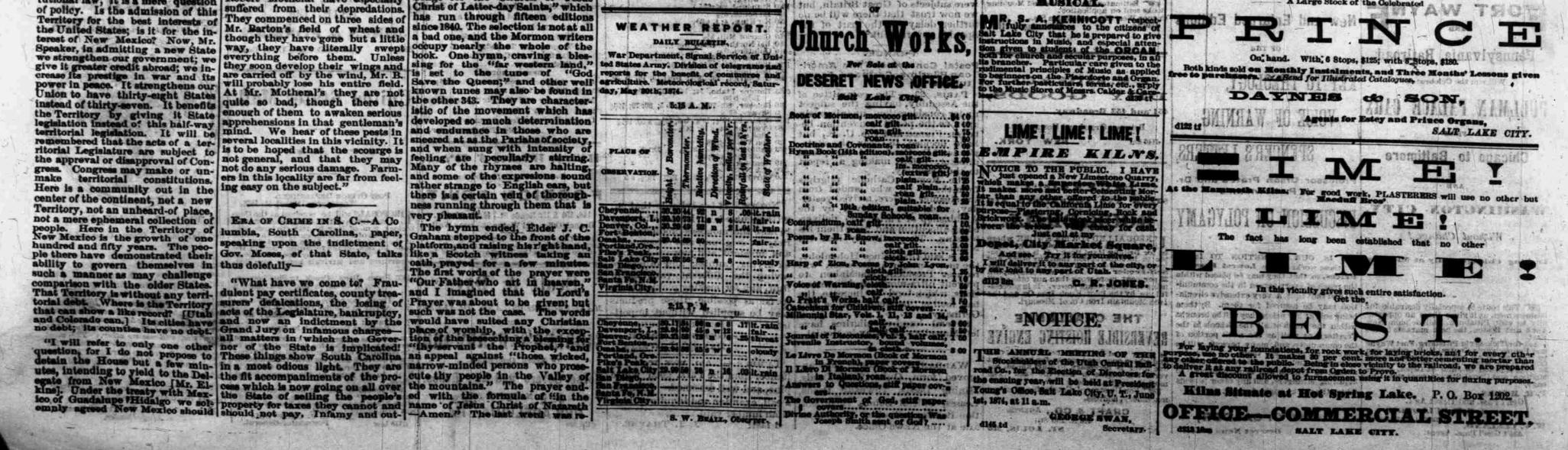
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