

## Special Business Notices.

ROAN mare and sorrel horse found. See advt.

READ Estray Notice, Nephi district.

YOUNG man and his wife want situations in town or country. See advt.

RED CANYON AND ROCK SPRINGS COAL.—The only reliable market for lump, assorted and egg coal. Large stock always on hand, and full weights guaranteed. Prices low, and special attention given to suit the wants of the public. Office, 65 Main Street.

ROBERT SMITH, Agent.

It is not believed that there is an artist in the world who can catch the expression of a woman's face as she puts her nose into the milk pail and finds that the thunder has sounded the contents.

MARTYRS TO THE SALT RHEUM. Rejoice! The persistent use of GLENN'S SULPHUR SOAP will cure you. Use it instead of the greasy ointments and astringent washes with which you have heretofore stimulated the disease. It is clean, safe and speedy.

Call at Z. C. M. I. and examine new bill of French and American Wall Papers, from 12c. to \$2.00 per roll, also fresh novelties in Ceiling Decorations, Frezco Borders, etc.

FOR SALE.—Maison Dore Restaurant, good will, stock, furniture and fixtures at a bargain. Enquire of D. H. WELLS, SR., or EBER CASE, Agt.

Male men say that when a man is full of whiskey he can't freeze, and appearances indicate that a large number of our citizens are enjoying a mighty cold snap, says the Fulton Times.

EMIGRATION AGENT.—The following is the post office address of the Church Emigration Agent, in the east—

Mr. William C. Staines, P. O. Box 3,557, New York City.

Mr. Staines' office address is 8 Battery Place, New York.

Z. C. M. I. Carpet Dept. displays a rare and choice assortment of Carpets and Curtain Materials, Blinds and Blind Trimmings, Upholsterer Goods, etc., etc.

H. DINWIDDY has just received one car of the latest styles of PARLOR FURNITURE.

On the base ball grounds, says the Burlington Hawk Eye, a red-hot ball struck the batter just where his nose is, and he fell for him with his slipper, and the umpire shouted "dead ball," and the batter retorted the striker struck, "if there's a live ball on the grounds that's it."

GEO. C. FERGUSON, watch maker, 1, First South St., a few doors east of Commercial St.

Carpets of every style and shade from 30c. per yard upwards. Chinese & Congo Mats, Linoleum, a first class and durable material for covering halls, counting-rooms, offices, etc.; together with Mats, Rugs and English and American Oil Cloths, can be found in endless variety at Z. C. M. I.

REAL Stoneware Jars for Pickles and Preserves. All sizes, not porous. LITTLE & ROUNDY.

Appearances are deceitful. At the camping it is difficult to tell from the back of a round whether a man on the front seat is shouting glory or has just sat down on a tack.—Savannah Bulletin.

WARRANTEE DEEDS.—most approved form, Quit Claim Deeds, Mining Deeds, Townsite Deeds, Leases, Official Bonds, Incorporation Bonds, and other Blanks.

PAIN PAINT cures all pain. Proofs in this city of its cure of rheumatism, diphtheria, colds, etc. to be had only at special agencies.

A headling man has written an essay on "Bustles." And some bustles project sufficiently to enable a man to write an essay on "very easily."—Savannah Herald.

LYON'S KATHARON. An invigorating tonic vegetable preparation, positively free from any mineral or deleterious substances. It is the most delightful of all hair dressing—cooling the head, allaying irritation, curing headache and throbbing temples, making the hair strong, fragrant, glossy and obedient to control, so cleanly to use that it will not soil the finest fabric, causing the hair to grow luxuriantly and beautifully, removing dandruff and pimples. No man or woman can become bald who will use the Lyon's Katharon properly.

An interesting of twenty-four hours presented at the second part of the Wagner musical festival at Bayreuth, in order to the Wagnerians, to give time to the artists of those who die from exhaustion during the first part.

UNITED ORDER RULES.—Having at frequent enquiries for copies of the "Rules that should be observed by Members of the United Order" since the first edition of the same was all sold, we have lately printed an authorized edition on fine fancy colored paper, on a sheet 12 by 20 inches, suitable for framing or mounting on a stretcher and hanging up in the houses of the Saints. They can be had at this office, or mailed to any address for 10 cents per copy.

Sitting Bull's father was a Methodist minister. That's the reason, according to the Chicago Times, he was born in so many places.

HAGAN'S MAGNOLIA BALM. An unfailing prescription for a countless complexion. Sallowess, roughness, sunburn, moth patches, freckles, discoloration, dark spots, unwholesome paleness, tan, pimples, eruptions, redness and every other kind of blemish disappear like magic by the use of Hagan's Magnolia Balm. A few applications applied with a soft linen cloth will leave the delicate hues of a rosy beauty and youthful bloom. Its application cannot be detected, and it is absolutely free from all possible harm, warranted purely a vegetable extract from the flowers of Southern France.

A young poet of the realistic school writes: "Time marches on with the slow, measured tread of a man working by day."

## EVENING NEWS.

Monday, September 19, 1876.

PRICE OF GOLD.

Gold daily by Denver National Bank, 100 GOLD DOLLARS, 1876.

Local and Other Matters.

THURSDAY 17 degrees F. in the shade at 1 p.m. today. Fine.

Beaver.—A fast freight line between Beaver City and the railroad terminus, is being agitated.—Beaver Enterprise.

To Cache.—To-morrow there is a cheap excursion from Ogden and points north of that to Cache and back, returning on either of the three following days.

A Difference.—In an article in Saturday's issue, relating to the expedition under the direction of Captain D. L. Davis, searching for an outlet for the waters of Salt Lake, it was stated, "They found that the water in places had extended beyond the storm line marked by Stansbury, in his survey in 1839, a distance of fifteen to twenty feet." For "feet" substitute miles.

Utah Musical Times.—Before we have Number 7 of the Utah Musical Times, with highly interesting contents. A touching poem, entitled "For Mother," a very amusing incident, "The old English gentleman in Court," "A Note of Hayden," "Notes of an Entertainment," and "Editorial Notes," musical composition for "Mortals Awake, with angels John," by Mrs. George Careless, and music to "Prayer is the Soul's Sincere Desire," by Prof. Careless; a paper on "Vocal Music in Schools," "The Wagner Festival," "Musical Notes," "Dramatic Notes," etc.

Tabernacle Meeting.—Yesterday afternoon the congregation was first addressed by Elder Geo. Q. Cannon, who delivered a very interesting discourse upon the way in which people can become acquainted with the things of God, by doing his will, the speaker plainly showing that the Creator required at the hands of the creature, as revealed in the gospel of Christ, to the restoration of which, in these latter times, he bore a strong testimony.

He was followed by President Brigham Young, who continued in a similar strain, showing with great clearness, and in a vivid and forcible manner, the results of a godly life, in contrast to the effects flowing from a course of rebellion and wickedness.

Both discourses were reported in full.

European Mission.—The following are from the Millennial Star, of Aug. 25—

"Release.—Elder Wm. L. Bunker, President of, and John S. Hawkins, traveling in the Liverpool Conference; James T. Belliston, traveling in the Birmingham Conference; David Bullock, traveling in the Glasgow Conference, and Edward W. Clark, traveling in the Leeds Conference, are released to return home with the September 13th Company.

"Departures.—Elders Theodore Dedrickson and Samuel Barnson, returning missionaries from Iceland, and Peter Waegardsson, Kristian Markus, and Ingelborg Jones, traveling from the Cooperative State between seven and eight o'clock. The latter purchased several dollars' worth of goods, after which they left and started for the east side of Jordan, where they called at the Jordan House and stopped and talked for a while, and then they started for the journey homeward. When crossing the Jordan wagon bridge, just north of the B. C. R. R., George McDonald had the misfortune to step into a hole in the bridge, fell through, and was carried down with the current and drowned.

"He was over thirty years of age, and was working at the smelter. No trace of his body has been found up to this time, but efforts are being made to recover it."

Terrible Accident.—By courtesy of James Sharp, Esq., we are enabled to publish the following, received by him from the U. C. R. R. Agent at Ogden, over the wires, this morning—

"About a quarter to 10 o'clock two of Wells, Fargo & Co's guards that came down from Montana last night with gold dust, were passing along our platform, a few yards east of the office, when one of them dropped his shot-gun, loaded heavily with slugs, which went off and shot a lady and gentleman that were just stepping on the east end of the platform. It is doubtful if either was hurt, but the lady gentleman was shot in the neck and the gentleman in several parts of the body."

Since the foregoing was received we are enabled to state further, on the authority of a dispatch received by President Young, that the name of the injured parties is Duce, mother and son, who are both of Cache Valley. The young man is not expected to live, but some hopes are entertained of the recovery of the woman.

We learn from other sources that both are late from England.

Missionaries from Iceland.—On Thursday we had a call from Elders Theodore Dedrickson and Samuel Birnson, both of Spanish Fork, who returned, the evening previous, from a mission to Iceland, bringing with them, from that frozen region, three natives. Those brethren left this city to go to that northern clime April 25th, 1875. While there they traveled over the country, preaching and bearing testimony

from house to house, and also holding public meetings. At Rakwek, the principal city, which has a population of about two thousand, they hired a room, but a judge named Swenberson informed them if they preached they would be liable to punishment, and also forbid the proprietor of the house to allow the meeting to be held on pain of having the assembly broken up and dispersed by the police. In consequence of this the owner of the house was overawed and the meeting was not held. The Elders then held meetings in private houses, locking the doors after the congregations were assembled, and in this way preached to a large number of people. The Judge alluded to, in answer to questions, said he could not gain say the truth of the doctrine held by the Latter-day Saints, but it was sufficient to him that they were not in accordance with the prevailing religion, Lutherism.

The missionaries stayed about four months in Iceland, during the severest of the Winter, taking frequent trips out, however, during that time. They suffered greatly from the intense cold, causing them to be affected with headache, and their toes became black. The living there, in consequence of the poverty of the country, is also miserably poor. So much so that people living in this land of plenty could scarcely believe, if told, how the people there generally exist. Even in the Winter of that terribly cold region the masses of the people have no fire, being almost destitute of fuel.

Both these Elders are natives of Iceland, but having been a long time in Utah, the rigorous climate was very hard on them. So great was the prejudice against them there that they had to send them to get a pamphlet, setting forth the principles of the gospel, printed in the Icelandic language, which is an entirely distinct tongue from the Danish.

Elder Dedrickson remarked to us that Iceland is so different from this part of the world that if a person were immediately transplanted from the one to the other he would readily imagine he was upon another planet. In the winter everything is frozen solid. The dependence of the people for subsistence is upon stock raising and fishing, and the latter is an entire failure at present, so that thousands of the people are in a semi-starving condition, living upon one meal a day, and a poor one at that. No wheat or other grain can be raised there, on account of the cold, and about the only vegetable produced is the potato, which is of very small size. The towns are small, and the houses generally diminutive, mostly covered with sod, from which the necessarily frugal people cut the grass in Summer. There are no railroads, no telegraph, no machinery of any kind, not even plows; there are no wagon roads, and no wagons, everything being done by hand. The number of inhabitants is about 70,000, and only about one-tenth of the country is populated. The land is covered with volcanic mountains, and the towns are generally situated in little nooks of valleys.

The inhabitants are generally healthy, fine looking, and highly moral, lying, stealing and sensual corruption being comparatively scarce among them. They are also naturally predisposed to be religious, and have known no other for centuries but the Lutheran. Large numbers of them at once acknowledge the truth of the Gospel when they heard it, and said they would willingly embrace it if they could leave the country, but they were scarcely valiant enough at present to renounce the religion of their fathers and bear the contumely that would be heaped upon them in consequence.

Before Elders Dedrickson and Birnson left Iceland they called a native Elder and commissioned him to send him to some parts of the country not visited by them, carrying with him, for circulation, a number of pamphlets.

During a couple of the Summer months in Iceland, June and July, the sun never recedes from view, and consequently the daylight is continuous all that time, there being no darkness.

The Elders named are sanguine that a very extensive gospel work will yet be accomplished among the Icelanders.

The Express Robbery.—Yesterday Frank Treseder was arrested on suspicion of complicity in the express robbery of Thursday. We understand the principal grounds of the arrest were that some time since Treseder and another party called at the store of John Balar, Second South Street, to buy some strips of canvas, but failing to make a purchase, the two went to the store of Walker Brothers, where, it was thought, providing they were concerned in the robbery, they might then have obtained the bleached factory, with strips of which the messenger was bound. On inquiry it was found that employees at Walker Brothers believed Treseder had been at the store, about the time indicated, but their recollection of the incident was not sufficiently definite to warrant a positive statement, and providing they had positive recollection of his visit, it would be rather a difficult point to discover the nature of the purchase made by him.

Treseder was to have a preliminary examination this afternoon.

Twentieth Ward.—The Teachers of the 20th Ward are requested to meet at the School-house, on Wednesday evening, at half-past 7 o'clock.

Released.—Wm. J. Williams, the messenger, having furnished the necessary bonds, \$5,000, has been released from jail.

Gold closed @ 10; Money, 14; Governments, active, lower; Stocks, dull, weak; Western Union, 72; Quicksilver, 8; Pacific Mail, 83; Mariposa, 4; Wells, Fargo & Co., 83; New York Central, 100; Erie, 10; Panama, 128; Union Pacific Stock, 63; Union Pacific Bonds, 106; Central Pacific Bonds, 110.

## TERRITORIAL DISPATCHES.

PER DESERT TELEGRAPH.

SECOND DISTRICT COURT.

The Lee Trial.

BEAVER, Utah, Sept. 18th.

The evidence of McDermid on Friday afternoon and Saturday last was very clear and positive as to Lee having shot and killed four or five wounded men and women, finding help for the wagon that witness was driving, and his willingness in the slaughter. Witness drove the lead team and the first shot, preceded by the word "Halt," the Indians rushed out in the ambush, apparently on a mission surrounding the emigrants completely, and the work of destruction only lasted a few minutes; that from his best judgment there were not to exceed twenty-five white men on the ground, who had been deceived as to what was wanted of them; and that Knight testified that not more than one-third of this number took part in the massacre, and it can be proven that several even of these shot no blood, firing in the air; that the Indians were armed, some with bows and arrows, but mostly with guns, and soon completed the destruction.

Nephi Johnson testified that he lived at Johnson's Fort, Iron Co., 1875. He was on the Mountain Meadows at the time of the massacre. He affirmed that he did not know Lee's intention as to the destruction of the emigrants. He was on the hill near by when Lee fired the gun. He saw Lee shoot enough to kill two or three. He was an Indian interpreter and engaged to conduct the Jukes company of emigrants, the next following the company massacred, from Beaver to Utah. He testified that he went to Harmony, on the way with the company, Lee urged him to lead them into ambush in the mountains, and he refused. Lee would surround them with the Indians and destroy and take all they had. Witness refused, saying he could not shoot enough to kill two or three. He was an Indian interpreter and engaged to conduct the Jukes company of emigrants, the next following the company massacred, from Beaver to Utah. 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