THE EVENING NEWS.

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DAVID O. CALDER, EDITOR AND PUBLISHER.

Thursday, June 1, 1876.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

—A California paper has the following, dated Washington, May 22nd—"It is reported Grant said to Kellogg if he (Kellogg) were discharging his duties at home instead of being here asking for troops, peace would be maintained. The President added, with some vehemence, that he was tired of being annoyed with Louisiana affairs and did not want to be perplexed with them any more, and hoped Kellogg would attend to his duty. Ex-officers of the State of Louisiana here regard the rebuking as just."

—The stage pays better than the pulpit, the *Methodist* appears to think, for it remarks that Edwin Booth made over $50,000 on his recent southern tour of a few weeks, while eighty pastors, who preached a year in the Methodist conference, received only $45,000 for that period. It might not be difficult to find eighty actors who have not received more for a year.

—The New York *Sun* records the recovery from a dangerous illness of consumption, of a girl of nine years, of Jersey City, by William Winslow Bennett, a neighbor, by laying on of hands every night for three months, under the direction of "the spirits." The father of the girl is Mr. Charles H. Benson, one of the editors of the Jersey City *Evening Journal*. It is said that Mr. Bennett has made other equally astonishing cures, one being that of ex-Congressman Lawrence, of Ohio, who had pneumonia.

—Delly Freeman and Mary Fergerson of Savona, N. Y., and Mrs. David Hood of Painted Post, died recently, supposedly from the effects of eating raw ham, and Mrs. Hood's little daughter was dangerously sick. The attending physicians were of the opinion that the ham contained the terrible trichina.

—The members of the Brooklyn Association, it was announced at a recent meeting, had banded together "to protest against the political power of the Roman Catholic church, which at every step tries to pull down what the fathers of the country erected a hundred years ago."

—An insane man in Wilmington, N. C., named Elias Wilson, poured kerosine all over himself, struck a match, and set himself on fire. He was burned to a crisp.

—White ants are ravaging the books in Gore Hall, Hartford College library. As a preventive the turf has been taken up around the hall, and gravel substituted.

—A poor Crispin at Niort, France, is the father of forty-five children. Three wives, fifteen children each. Large yield.

—When is that little $64,000 affair of Blaine's going to blow over? Anxious as we may be to do him a good turn, there are also duties which we owe to our readers and the general public which we should not neglect, and we really cannot be troubling them every day with a column or so about that paltry $64,000. That other little affair of $150,000 is somewhat more considerable. But is it not getting time the $64,000 matter was dropped?

—A London correspondent of the New York *World* says—"A venerable gentleman told me the other day that he had lived during nearly ninety years, and that he had given his especial attention throughout more than half of this period to the collection and classification of reports of criminal trials. 'It may be that my increasing years render the task more difficult, but my opinion is that crime of the worst character is becoming so prevalent that no one man can keep pace with it. My books of murders are far in arrears; I am far behindhand with my divorces, and my forgeries have so accumulated on my hands that I have been compelled this week to employ a young man to aid me in posting up the records.'"

—The Baltimore *Gazette* associates quacks and preachers in the following style—"The Rev. Mr. Mather, of Ohio, wants quack advertisements kept out of the Methodist church journals. That is right. But he ought to go a step further and make it a clerical misdemeanor for ministers to write quack advertisements. More men, women and children are annually poisoned by pills and nostrums which are recommended by preachers than in any other way. We have often thought that there is some mysterious alliance between quack doctors, preachers and undertakers. Wonder if there is?"

THE TURKISH RULERS.

ABDUL AZIZ KHAN, the deposed Sultan of Turkey, was the second son of Mahmoud II., and was born February 9th, 1830, consequently he is forty-six years old, and ought to be in his prime. He ascended the Turkish throne June 25th, 1861, on the death of his brother, Abdul Mejid, whom Aziz succeeded. Aziz came into power with little experience, and great promises of reform, for the fulfilment of which he made a number of efforts, and appeared to be determined to ameliorate the condition of the people and diminish fraud and corruption. He visited France, England, and Austria in 1867, for the purpose of observation of European civilization, with a view to introducing some of the benefits thereof in his own dominions. In the face of considerable opposition, he allowed foreigners to hold real estate in Turkey, the first time such a privilege was enjoyed. He instituted a high school on a French model, established various scientific institutions in Constantinople, sought to reform justice by ordering the Supreme Court to draw up a civil code, and entered into treaties of commerce with France and England. Established usage, deeprooted prejudices, and the opposition of the orthodox Musulmans, however, were too strong for many of the Sultan's efforts at reform, and he himself was of a rather weak disposition.

Mehemet Murad, who succeeded Abdul Aziz on his deposition the other day through the influence of the Softas, is the nephew of Abdul Aziz, and was born in 1840.

The accession of Murad appears to be looked upon in a favorable light by England and other powers of western Europe, and to be expected to have a promising influence in the Eastern Question. But there are still grave apprehensions entertained and expressed that Europe is in great peril of a tremendous war at a distance of time very near at hand rather than remote.

CORRESPONDENCE.

The Centennial—Great Britain and Her Dependencies—Spiral Spark Arrester—Paper Boats, etc.

PHILADELPHIA, May 27, 1876.

In the main Centennial Building, which is the one of most general attraction, the visitor will be impressed with, and, perhaps, pleased to see, the comparatively large space covered with the excellent exhibits of that kingdom or empire (which is it?) to which we are most nearly related in language, institutions, and laws. Next to the United States, Great Britain and her colonies occupy the largest space, or about one-sixth of the entire area of twenty acres. By her almost complete withdrawal from competition in Machinery Hall she tacitly confesses her inferiority to the United States in mechanical devices, but, knowing her strength in manufactures of every description, she has made a superb display of textile fabrics, pottery, and cutlery. In these, as well as in house furniture, she excels any thing that we have produced.

The arrangement of the British colonial department is systematic an excellence which distinguishes it from almost every other country. Exhibitors sending their goods were compelled to entrust them to their commissioners, hence the exhibits have been arranged, not as our own, to advertise certain firms, but to illustrate the resources, natural and industrial, of Australia, India, Canada, etc. Canada, although less remote from Philadelphia than some of the States, has followed the same excellent plan. Her exhibits have been arranged by a board of commissioners, consisting of three from the Dominion at large, and one from each province. Our nearest neighbor has appeared in this arena full panoplied. Those who knew her from the school geographies only as a lumbering, shipbuilding, mining, and trapping region, will be surprised to find that she has thrown down the gage to Boston and New York in the manufacture of pianos; that her sleighs and skates excel those made in the States; that she is not far, if at all, behind in the manufacture of shoes and boots; and that she has a very creditable display of furniture, pottery, and marble work. In the Canadian department of Machinery Hall there is a very clever display of the results of inventive and labor-saving genius. I was particularly impressed with the merits of Hawksworth's "spiral spark arrester and draft improver," exhibited by Henry Colford, Esq., of Halifax, Nova Scotia. It consists of a cylinder with triangular plates arranged spirally on the inside, and is like a winding stair with what carpenters, I believe, call the "riser," that is the vertical board, removed. This simple and cheap device fitted to any flue, chimney, stovepipe, or smokestack of a locomotive, increases the heat, economizes fuel, makes the escape of sparks an impossibility, and so improves the draft that it is only necessary to fix it upon the most intractable chimney to cure that evil which the proverb, in despair of adequate reprobation, has coupled with a scolding wife.

The display of Canadian row and pleasure boats is very fair, but in this department the Dominion is eclipsed, as are all other competitors, by the paper boats exhibited by Waters & Sons, of Troy, New York. They are miracles of lightness, strength and beauty. One man can easily carry one of these boats that will bear three or four persons in the water. Waters & Sons have on exhibition racing boats, sail boats, and a family boat, all made of paper, and they constitute one of the most interesting exhibits in Machinery Hall. In the British Colonial Department, India does not make so imposing a display as Canada, which was to be expected from her immense distance; her exhibits, however, are well worth inspection, consisting of rare and costly shawls, silks, carpets, jewelry, and exquisite specimens of carving.

The Australian colonies have wisely confined their exhibit almost exclusively to the rich natural productions of the country. A day in this section devoted to the study of the almost perfect geographical and geological maps, and to the large painted photographs representing the natural scenery, architecture and folk life of the country, will give the visitor a far more vivid and correct conception of the inhabitants and resources of this comparatively new land than he can get from reading many volumes of travels. Here the industrial exhibits consist of leather, including beautiful specimens of tanned kangaroo skins, which I was surprised to learn were used in the manufacture of fine boots and shoes; metals in great variety; the amount of pure gold dug in a certain period, represented in mass by an immense gilt column. There are also collections of botanical specimens, timbers, wools, cereals, wines and canned meats, including kangaroo soup. No one can leave this department without being impressed with the wonderful natural resources of Australia, though the country is yet too new to make a very imposing industrial exhibit.

The Exposition is becoming every day more attractive, the ignorant attendants, policeman, gate-keepers are gradually learning their duties, and one may occasionally be found who can tell you the way of exit from the main building or the grounds; but some days must elapse before the Exposition will be completed in all its departments and in all the countries represented. France, Russia, and Turkey have as yet made no display in the main building, and some other countries are still unpacking portions of their exhibits, and the discord of the hammer and saw breaks in on the music of Gilmore's band.

The show has not been a financial success, so far, the daily expenses are about $15,000 while the daily receipts have not averaged much more than $5,000, but the managers derive comfort from the stated fact that the receipts so far have exceeded those at Vienna during the first sixteen days of her Exposition. There is little doubt that the number of visitors would be more than treble by a reduction of the admission fee to twenty-five cents. To this the managers may come at last. Hotels and boarding houses have already reduced their prices, but there is still margin for further reduction within profitable rates. The Sunday admission question is still agitated and if the majority could control the matter, there is little doubt that the gates of this moral show would be open on the first day of the week; but the Exposition is controlled by an irresponsible oligarchy, against whom the heathen rage and the newspapers strive in vain. C.

Stock—Breadstuffs—Improvements—New Canal—Stores and Tannery—The Temple—Good Roads and Bridges—Tithing Barn—The Roaring Provo—Road Through Parley's.

SALT LAKE CITY, May 31, 1876.

Editor Deseret News:

Having just returned from a trip to Wasatch County I thought a few items from that locality might be acceptable. The loss of stock occasioned by the long and severe Winter has been very light, as compared with other and milder settlements. There will be a scarcity of breadstuffs before harvest; this is partly owing to the fact that a great deal has been fed to animals to preserve them alive. A larger breadth of small grain has been sown this Spring than usual and the crop looks promising.

Improvements are to be seen in every direction in the shape of new and substantial residences, barn, fences, etc., completed and underway. Bishop Hatch is agitating the practicability of enlarging the canal which taps the Provo River three miles above Heber, and is desirous that it should be continued to Charleston, five miles south of said city. When this is accomplished (and it will be), it will make several thousands of acres of land available for farm purposes.

The co-operative store at Heber continues to pay twenty per cent. dividend per annum to shareholders. The stores at Midway, Wallsburg and Charleston are in a healthy condition. The tannery at Heber with its sixteen vats is fully supplied with hides furnished at home, and though only started in February, 1876, is now furnishing leather to the boot and shoe shop that is being operated in connection with it.

The people have responded promptly and liberally to the call for the temple. Four workmen from that county will start on Monday, June 5th, for the Temple block and stone quarry.

I attended the High Priests' meeting on Saturday, 27th ult., and public meeting on the following Sabbath. An excellent spirit was manifest on both occasions.

The good condition of the roads and bridges in that county reflects credit alike upon supervisors and people, and as an evidence of their public spirit I will here state that at the Sunday meeting notice was given that a tithing barn would be commenced the following morning. At 7 a. m. men and teams were upon the ground promptly. Bishop A. Hatch superintending. Laborers commenced excavating for the foundation, teams hauling rock and material for mortar, and at night of the same day the masons had completed the foundation, which contained between seven and eight cords of rock.

The Provo river—well, it is roaring mad, and will not be at its highest for twenty days yet, as very heavy deposits of snow still remain in the high mountains, but will yield to King Sol before July 4th next.

The road through Parley's Canyon is very dangerous in several places, and travellers over this road would not consider a liberal appropriation for its repair by Salt Lake county misapplied.

J. E. T.

List of Letters

REMAINING in the Post Office at Salt Lake City, June 1, 1876, which if not called for within one month, will be sent to the Dead Letter Office.

LADIES' LIST.

A	Hawkins M C	Hansen N	Riley C
Anderson C F	Hansen M	Repproth J	Robison E
Altes O	Hammond T	Jacobson J	Stone A
Anderson J	J	Jones B	Stere A
B	Johnson E	Johnson E	Scott C
Brown S	Jessup M A	Jackson M	Stephenson C
Baker E	Jackson M	Johnson M	Savage E
Bell E	Johnson M	Kimball A A	Slupp J
Bell T A 2	K	Kelley J G	Salisbury L
Budd L	Kennedy K	Kennedy M	Snyder M E
Bacman M	Kimball L	Kimball L	Sleyman M E
Baxter M	L	L	T
Burbidge S	Lewis Ed	Lufkin E	Teiman B V
C	Lowergrund R	Tremayne R	Thacker E A
Cotton C	M	Thompson E M	Taylor J
Cooper L	Mason J	Mann J	Tull M A
Campbell L	Mann	Mathews S	Tuttle E
D	McCarty U S	McLane P	Taylor M E
Davis N	McCarty R F	Taysum	
Davis K P	O		
Davis L D	O'seen H	Vetteh	
Deane	Olsen S		
Dinsdale A	P		
Dahl C	Parks	Wright J	
Dick T	Price C	Wright M L	
E	Price C F	Walker	
Evans C	Parker J	Wilson E M	
Erickson M	Pettersen J	Williams S	
Eriksen M	Palmer M J	Wa-ess E	
Eriksen M 2	Player S A 2	Wellard J	
Earl N	Pratt J	West J H	
F	Pratt R B	Williams J	
Foster R		Williams Thos	
Fox E J			
Fowler H			
G			
Germain M			
Gillett S C			
H			
Haight F			
Hardman H A			
Harmon I			

GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

A	Houghton F K	Bickel G	
Arkwright I	Holmes E	Picknel H W	
Adams J	Hendrickson	Peterson G H	
Anderson J C	G	Platts J	
Aldridge M	Holton J	Pitt R C	
Anderson Wm	Harvey N L	R	
B	Hesby J	Paul S	
Brown W S	Holden M	Pea C S	
Beech A W	Hockman S	S	
Bowman A	Hyde	Rasmussen P	
Bennett J	Harris H	Stiles D	
Barrell E	Hayes	Wa-ka E	
Bickel Geo	Hall	Robinson	
Barton J	Hall J	Richards	
Bryan I N	J	Richards J P	
Bates J W	Jones T H B	Rueden J H	
Barnes M	Johnson and	Ross	
Grell S	Magee	Swan A J	
Beattie	Jensen	Shoup	
Brewster	Johnson O	Stanley D	
Blake Y N	Jackson J	Singleton A	
Baker W	Jolich J	Salisbury A	
Children	Johnson J	Stephens	
Burton W	Jackson	Stevens M	
Bailey W K	Jacob T	Stefferson B	
C	K	Sagering	
Cummins	Keisin	Simon	
Carlston H	Kimball S	Stoll B	
Clarke J	Kimball B H	Skonberg H	
Cowley W J	Kiesler	Schoene H H	
Casilas J	L	Schmidt J C	
Cougar L Y	Keller S	Schaffer J H	
Carpenter W	Kennedy R	Svirner J	
Oppo-ron W	L	Smith E	
Cheolt W	Lewis	Smith	
D	Levrick L	Strong L D	
Davis W	Leake W	Sout W	
Drake Y	Larson J	Stimpson	
Dafter	Lowe	Trusen J	
Ellis	M	Tucker J	
Eldridge C H	Moon S A	Tierney M	
Emery R	Murphy	Taylor B W	
Elliott P	Marshall A M	Tennant T A	
Evans J B	Madson A	Torgesen H	
Ellsworth J	Martin	Vogel H	
Earl J W	Masku C S	Wiggle E	
F	Mathews W R	Williamson J W	
Ferguson W H	McGregor	Smith M	
Fox R	McLulston A	Wilcox	
Foy G		Walcom H	
G		Williams H	
Gollmer M M	McKay R	Wahlstrom J	
Gilmore		Williamson H	
Gillett		Wilcox H	
Gallifant		Williams	
Green J D		Williams	
Grant J	Nevins A P		
Gardiner J	Nethery T		
Gilford			
Garrson J C	O	Wicks J M	
Geer J C	Old	Weston J C	
Graham		Walker	
Green W R		Wickel J	
H		Wheeler J G	
Hurd A R	Onail L	Woodhave J S	
Huntley O	Osten G	Wickel	
Hance B	Overton W	Wilbur	
Hite E N	P	Williams J	
Harmon E	Peterson	Williamson B	
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HOW TO BOOK THIS MONEY ENVELOPE.

Persons inquiring for the above letters are requested to state when advertised.

J. M. MOORE, Postmaster.

The Chicago Times says Anna Dickinson's failure should admonish debutantes that it will not do to rely entirely on youth and beauty to carry them through.

DIED.

In the 15th Ward of this city, June 1st, of dropsy, PATIENCE, wife of Benjamin Hampton.

Deceased was born in Gloucester County, New Jersey, September 9th, 1815; was President of the Relief Society of the Ward.

Funeral service at the 15th Ward School-house, to-morrow, Friday, at 10 a. m. Friends are particularly invited.

In the 16th Ward of this city, May 31st, of diphtheria, ANN ELIZA, youngest daughter of William and Elizabeth Derr, aged 8 years and 9 months.

Funeral on Friday, June 2nd, at the 16th Ward School-house, at 10 a.m. Friends are respectfully invited.

At Scipio, on Tuesday evening, May 23d, 1876, JOSEPH ALMA, son of James A. and Elizabeth Foster Ivie, aged 20 years, 9 months and 15 days.—[Corr.

Of scarlet fever and throat disease, at Spanish Fork, Utah Co., May 21st, 1876, ALBERT DAHL DIDRICKSON, born May 30th, 1873.

Also, May 25, 1876, JOHN ORSON DAHL DIDRICKSON, born March 29th, 1875.

They were sons of Theodore and Mary Didrickson, and their father is on a mission to Iceland.—[Com.

In Washington, Washington Co., April 27th, 1876, ANNIE DIANTHA, daughter of Hans Peter and Annie Diantha Iverson.

Deceased was born Nov. 29th, 1872. Only a few weeks since it became our painful duty to report the death of the only surviving son of our much respected Brother, Hans Peter Iversen, who is now on a mission to his native country, Denmark. This makes the third death in Brother Iversen's family since his departure. The people of this place heartily sympathize with the bereaved parents, who are much esteemed by this community.—[Corr. Deseret News.

Pendington Star, please copy.

At Brigham City, May 30th, of inflammation of the lungs, ELIZABETH, daughter of Joseph M. and Susannah Dunn, aged six years, five months and six days.

MINING STOCKS.

SOUTER'S.

San Francisco, May 31, 1876.
12:40 p.m.

Ophir, 54 s.
Mex, 32 s
G & C, 13½ b
B & B, 54 b
Savage, 16 b
Chollar, 81½ b
H & N, 53½ b
Jacket 52 s
Imp, 54 s
Alpha, 50 s
Belcher, 20 b
Con Va, 73½ b
S Nev, 13½ b
Cala, 80½ s
Overman, 62 b
Exchequer, 18½ b
Justice, 22½ b
Union, 11½ b
Julia, 9½ b
Caledonia, 84 b
Utah, 21½ b

MORNING BOARD.

San Francisco, June 1, 1876.
12:10 p. m.

300 Opair, 54; 54
855 Mex, 32½; 32½; 32½, b 5
200 G & C, 15; 14½; 14½; 14½
525 B & B, 53½; 53½; 53½
405 Cala, 80½; 80½; 81
120 Savage, 16½; 16½
120 Con Va, 73½; 73½
50 Chollar, 82
70 H & N, 54; 53½; 53½
105 Point, 15; 14½
340 Jacket, 31½; 31½

12:45 p. m.

1850 Imperial, 9½; 9½, b 10; 9½, b 10
20 Point, 14½
540 Alpha, 55½; 56½; 55½; 56; 56½
116 Kentuck, 12½
355 Belcher, 20; 20½; 20½
25 Alpha, 56½
230 Confidence, 18
150 S Nev, 13½; 13½
20 Utah, 21½; 21½
200 Bullion, 41½
70 Exchequ, 18½
20 Overman, 60
1265 Justice, 22½; 22½; 22½; 22½, b 10; 22½; 22; 21½
30 Succor, 4
440 Union, 11½; 11½; 11½
640 L Bryan, 4
200 Julia, 10; 9½
350 Caledonia, 84½; 84; 84

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Z. C. M. I.

We take great pleasure in announcing to our Patrons and the Public that our Stock of Dry Goods is complete in Every Department, with specialities in all classes of goods, consisting in part of

Fancy Dress Goods. Silk Plaid Pongee.
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Together with every conceivable Style, Color and Quality.

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Spring and Summer Shawls in L'Lma, Printed and Woven, Plaids and Stripes, Single and Double Paisley (new designs), Lace and Grenadine, a full line of modest and new French styles.

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WHITE GOODS

Pique in endless assortment, Striped, Check, Plaid and Figured; Marseilles, Victoria Lawns, plain and figured, Bishop Lawns, French Organdies, Tarletans, &c., plain and figured Swiss Muslin.

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Notions, Sun Shades and Parasols, in Silk and Cotton, of all sizes and prices, just received.

Kid Gloves, of Jouvin, Alexandre and Harris' celebrated makes.

The genuine Salt Lake Glove.

Ladies' Ties, Laces, Embroideries and Dress Trimmings and Buttons. Corsets a specialty.

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H. B. CLAWSON, Supt.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

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ON THE 30th OF MAY, ON MAIN STREET, a lady's gold bracelet. The owner will find it at this office. 4161

STRAY NOTICE.

I HAVE in my possession

One red three or four year old COW, has a little white in face, no brand visible, has a calf.

One red STEER, three years old, with some white in face, no brand visible.

If not claimed, will be sold on Saturday, June 10th, 1876, 8 a.m., at my corral.

L. A. BAILEY,
District Boundkeeper.

Nephi, May 30th, 1876. 6a&w

LEGISLATIVE DOCUMENTS.

MEMBERS AND OFFICERS OF THE late Legislative Assembly, also Probate Judges, and City or County Libraries, are requested to call or send their order to the Territorial Auditor's office, for volumes of the "Legislative Assembly, 22d Session," "Statistical Report of Deseret Agricultural and Manufacturing Society," and "County Financial Reports," now ready for distribution.

WM. CLAYTON,
Auditor.

Salt Lake City, May 24th, 1876. 4a&w

GOOD NEWS TO THE LADIES.

GREAT BARGAINS in Dress Goods, Shawls, Prints, Muslins, Silks, Satins, Linen, Damask, and everything in the Dry Goods line is offered cheaper than the cheapest in the City, at

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From the Farm Wagon to the family carriage. Quality of work and material guaranteed. Mining Cars built on short notice. Repairing done in a style second to none. Prices reasonable. Blacksmithing in all its branches. Carriage Painting and Trimming done in a superior manner. Horse Shoeing a specialty. 697

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For the Saints from the NORWICH CONFERENCE and their Friends, at FUCLER'S HILL, TUESDAY, JUNE 6TH.

Tickets, for Tea Party and Dance, $50. Tickets to be had from S. Nealen, Sen., Jno. Daynes, S. F. Crompton, Jas. Woods, H. F. Newton, W. H. Foster, W. F. Poll, Robert Stephens and W. Stevens. d190

G. F. CULMER & CO.

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Japan Tea at Cost

FOR THIRTY DAYS.

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10x16, 12c		24x30, $1.00	
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Large, Commodious Dwelling, with seven rooms, front and twenty feet wide, situated on First West street, one block south of Catholic Seminary, 8th ward. For particulars, enquire of

WM. EDDINGTON,
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To small borrowers, on improved city real estate. Repayable by instalments if desirable. Small gains, daily, weekly, monthly.

C. R. PORTEOUS,
In Bodley's Drug Store.

CITY LIQUOR STORE

NOTICE.

THE Co-partnership heretofore existing between F. A. Mitchell and David James, in this city, is this day dissolved by mutual consent, Mr. F. A. Mitchell retiring from the firm. All indebtedness of the late firm will be paid by David James, and all accounts due them will be collected by him, who is alone authorized to receipt in settlement therefor.

F. A. MITCHELL,
DAVID JAMES.

May 1st, 1876, Salt Lake City. d147

BOOTS & SHOES

O. F. DUE,

Florist and Seedsman,

is preparing for the spring trade with his usual

FLOWER & GARDEN SEEDS

and will sell at reasonable prices.

Mr. D. has greatly enlarged his greenhouse and has in stock many thousands of Window, Bedding and Basket Plants, in different varieties. Has imported several hundreds of new kinds of plants from the States and Europe, has several hundred of Dahlias, Gladiolus, Tuberoses, Fuchsias, Tubers and Bulbs, all of which on hand. Flower Seeds in great variety. Cut Flowers and Bouquets for balls, parties, weddings and funerals of greenhouse and garden plants.

Gardens dug, planted, and put in order for the Spring. Empty hanging baskets can be filled to order. Garden and flower seeds sent free by mail. All kinds of flowers, roots and hanging baskets sent by express. Hence must a company all or. Greenhouse, Nursery and Seed Store.

O. F. Due can be found at his greenhouse, situated two blocks north of Valley House, and west of Groesbeck's residence, 13th Ward, during Conference, between the hours of 8 and 9 a.m., 12 and 1 p.m., and 4 and 5 p.m.

Residence at Mr. Jones's, about half a block east of greenhouse. Address, O. F. DUE, Salt Lake City.

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