OUR LOGAN LETTER.

Events of Various Kinds in the Beautiful Valley of Cache.

Special Correspondence of the News.

LOGAN, Jan. 9.—Edwards & Smart, the saloon keepers, cashed a check for a man named Thompson, for $45. The check was on an Ogden bank, and was signed A. C. Armstrong. Thompson had left town when the fraud was discovered. Mr. Smart was deputized to follow and bring him back. He found that Thompson had victimized several gamblers and saloon men in Ogden and Salt Lake, and had then taken his departure for the east. He has not yet been caught.

The new rifles to be used by the A. C. cadets have arrived. There are now more than four hundred pupils at the college. Two hundred and twenty-five of them, male and female, are taking advantage of the fine training offered to those who join the cadet corps, under Lieut. Styer.

The county court was busy during the greater part of last week approving official bonds and auditing accounts.

Clara Morris will appear at the Thatcher Opera House on Wednesday evening, and Kate Putnam is billed for Monday evening next. Logan patronizes the drama.

Mr. W. H. Cassidy of Salt Lake is paying Logan a visit.

Thomas Cook has entered suit in Commissioner Fletcher's court against the Pacific Express company, for $25. Cook is a sleight of hand performer, and had some of his apparatus forwarded by express. It did not arrive on time, and Cook could not give a performance he was billed for, hence his claim for damages.

The Logan house is now firmly established. Some time ago the former proprietors, Lawson and Power, failed in business, leaving the bondsmen who stood good for the payment of the rent with a white elephant, or what was just as useful to them, a hotel on the hand. The Toombs Bros. have now leased the hotel from the bondsmen, and as they are men of substance, will be able to perform their parts of the contract.

On Sunday, the first of the month, the Rich Bros. received a telegram announcing the death of their brother Lorenzo, at Paris, Idaho. On Thursday evening last they received another telegram telling of the death of another brother named Henry.

Mr. P. A. Nielsen's mine in Blacksmith Fork canyon promises to become a heavy producer in the near future. He has had four men working all winter, and they have driven a new tunnel to 110 feet, and have uncovered an eleven foot vein of galena mixed with copper. The prospective Utah & Wyoming railway will pass right by the property.

The wooden pipe portion of the new waterworks system has been laid. It is a continuous pipe, is made of redwood, and, bound with good strong iron bands, is capable of resisting an immense pressure.

The wife of Mayor Quayle died last Thursday evening, after an illness of about three weeks. She first had sore throat; afterward some lung trouble developed, and finally typhoid fever completed the work the others had begun. The funeral services were conducted in the Tabernacle, on Sunday, at noon. It was the most extensively attended funeral that has been seen here for many years. Sister Quayle was one of the early settlers of Logan, and her character was of that kind that wins the confidence, respect and love of associates.

The president and members of the city council acted as pall bearers. The coffin was of highly polished redwood, with silver handles, and was nearly concealed by floral emblems. Elder Moses Thatcher, Stake President Orson Smith, Elder Morgan and Sister Lucy Kimball were the speakers. They spoke of the many excellent traits in the character of the deceased, to which they all bore witness, and spoke words of sympathy to the bereaved relatives. The funeral procession was a very long one, and all seemed to be drawn thither more from sympathy and respect than from curiosity, as is often the case.

The course of lectures now being given at the Agricultural college on agriculture, horticulture, entomology, botany, chemistry and veterinary science covers a wide range, and will prove a great benefit to those who attend. They will afford information of the greatest value to the farmer, and are designed for the benefit of those who are unable to take the regular course.

PROVO LETTER.

Principally Court Happenings.—Some Social News.

Special Correspondence of the News.

PROVO, Jan. 8.—The jury in the case of Lorenzo Pace et al vs. George C. Whitmore, returned a verdict for plaintiff. Whitmore must pay in sheep and cash a sum aggregating over $[illegible].

The case of the Payson Canning, Creamery & Dairy Co. vs. Wallace F. Clark, a suit to recover the sum of $100 for ten shares of stock subscribed, was decided in favor of the defendant, he having subscribed before the organization of the company, and, according to the ruling of the court, could not be sued by the other stockholders.

W. F. Wiscombe, of Springville, has secured judgment against the Tintic Range Railway company for $1000, on account of damages, the railway track having been built for some distance on a high grade in front of his residence.

The First district court was on Saturday adjourned until February 1st, to permit Judge Blackburn to attend the session of the Supreme court.

A number of Provo people went to Salt Lake to see the Ali Baba performance.

Katie Putnam appears at the opera house tomorrow evening.

A marriage license has been issued to Joseph A. Stone, aged 39, and Caroline A. Johnson, aged 22, both of Salem.

A great many estates have remained unsettled in the probate court for years. Judge Jones is making a stir by citing administrators and executors to file their accounts on or before January 14th. The judge wants affairs straightened up before he vacates his office next March or soon after.

B. H. Roberts is expected down to speak to the Seventies next Wednesday.

WINTER ON THE FARM.

Profitable Employment for the Farmer and His Men.

Employment more or less continuous, which common hired men can engage in and carry on alone, may be brushing up and oiling tools and putting them in order for coming work. Where crude petroleum can be readily obtained a dime's worth properly applied may be worth dollars to wooden tools and lumber wagons by preventing cracking and decay. The work of applying it is very simple and easily understood. During occasional mild days, should any occur, it may be put on with a coarse brush to gates and various outdoor structures.

Drawing out manure and spreading it on the land where it will be needed for future crops as fast as it accumulates at the stables. In this way it requires handling but once, it clears the premises, and the ground being frozen it is not cut up with the wheels as when the work is postponed till spring. Trials which have been made by spreading on snow for the coming corn crop have resulted in fine crops and the best success. Equally favorable are the results from the winter top dressing of meadows.

In many localities the work of digging ditches in winter may be carried on with profit and for the permanent improvement of the land. Let them be laid out before the ground freezes, and the digging commenced by plowing several furrows and throwing out the loosened top soil with the shovel. The work may then be carried on in cold weather by loosening the bottom soil before each night, which will prevent hard freezing, or by placing small bundles of straw in the ditch. As the work deepens even this care will be hardly necessary. Where a ditching plow is used the bottom soil may be quickly loosened and the ditch prepared for a cold night. Drawing the tile for filling may be profitably done in winter.

Where there is no silo, and the owner has a treadpower and cutting machine, a good employment consists in cutting up the corn fodder for feeding to cattle, by which far less will be wasted than by feeding the long stalks to them. Trials which have been made have proved that the fodder was doubled in value to them, and the great superiority was shown of the short manure as compared with long stalk manure.

A winter's task for man and team consists of drawing sand for a clayey soil for improving its texture. Fine enriching manure for garden work may be provided for spring by drawing the black mold from sheltered places in woods and placing it in alternating layers with stable manure. When well rotted and thoroughly intermixed it will make an excellent garden fertilizer. It will be improved by a light intermixture of ashes and bone dust. There are several smaller tasks which should not be overlooked, says Country Gentleman, authority for the foregoing, either for the owner or his men, among which are shelling corn, assorting apples and removing rotten ones, picking potatoes, if needed, filling the icehouse, covering strawberry beds with evergreens, cutting firewood, cutting dead branches from trees and converting them into fuel.

An Old Question Reanswered.

With each recurring season is asked, "Are bees which have been wintered in the cellar as hardy as those wintered out of doors?" As usual, there was not unanimity in the replies given to this query by leading apiarists in Gleanings in Bee Culture. To use Mr. Root's own words in concluding the matter, these started out, "I think so," and then, "I think not," and so on. Then it becomes apparent that locality has something to do with it. Our good friend Muth, away down in Cincinnati, prefers his bees outdoors. Doolittle thinks that where he is—central New York—one is as good as the other. Professor Cook, of Michigan, agrees. Friend France, of Wisconsin, with his great big tenement hives, as I should expect, prefers outdoor wintering. So, you see, it depends on the size and kind of hive. And then friend Manum, of Vermont, suggests that when taken out of the cellar they should have outside protection. And, by the way, some good friend declares that the best way in the world to winter bees is to put them in chaff hives and then carry the chaff hives into the cellar. When you carry them out in the spring they will have the chaff hive protection. Mrs. Harrison, of Illinois, says it depends on how late you leave them in the cellar. Taking a thin walled hive right out of the cellar and leaving it exposed to heavy frosts or severe freezing is not just the thing. Dr. Miller, of Illinois, has an uncomfortable suspicion. If he were in our locality—Ohio—I think this "suspicion" would be still more uncomfortable.

Plaster and Salt.

Country Gentleman says: "Plaster, although one of the cheapest fertilizers, is quite variable in its effects on the growth of crops on different soils and in different seasons. One hundred pounds to the acre have been as useful as a larger quantity. Salt, like plaster, is uncertain in its action, but is put on more copiously than plaster, at the rate of from five to ten bushels an acre. The value of either can be determined only by making the trial in different localities."

"Pity 'tis, a thousand pities and the more the pities grow that great men do not keep some lively newspaper man handy to boil down their manifestoes for them.

The day the health officer of New York announces that there is no cholera in the port or city, that very day two or more cases are sure to appear. This has never failed since the infected ships first visited the port.

$500 Reward!

WE will pay the above reward for any case of Liver Complaint, Dyspepsia, Sick Headache, Indigestion, Constipation or Costiveness we cannot cure with West's Vegetable Liver Pills, when the directions are strictly complied with. They are purely Vegetable and never fail to give satisfaction. Sugar Coated. Large boxes, 25 cents. Beware of counterfeits and imitations. The genuine sold by JOHNSON, PRATT Co., 22 and 24 Main Street, Salt Lake City.

WE KNOW OF NOTHING THAT CAN COMPARE WITH THE

GRAEFENBERG PILLS

AS A FAMILY PILL. THEY ARE NOT ONLY MILD BUT EXCEEDINGLY EFFECTIVE.

THE BEST HEADACHE PILL.

THESE PILLS CURE ALL FORMS OF MALARIAL DISEASES, BILIOUSNESS, LIVER AND KIDNEY TROUBLES.

THE BEST PILL

—FOR—

WEAKNESS AND NERVOUSNESS.

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if you are not BENEFITED by their use. These preparations consist of

SURE CURE COUGH SYRUP,
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BARB WIRE LINIMENT, CORN CURE,
LITTLE GERMAN PILLS,

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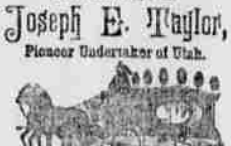

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How Much will you Risk for One Cent?

THE difference in price between the PUTNAM NAIL and cheaper brands amounts to one cent on each horse shod.

Are you willing to use the cheap cold-rolled and sheared nails, with all their possible dangers, in order to save that one cent?

The process of these manufacturers is against them. The cold process disintegrates the iron and causes it to be liable to split, so that after the nail is sheared and the nail is driven into the foot it is extremely liable to split, and cause a valuable horse. Are you then saved your one cent?

Now this is how you can save the cost of three horses; believe you should have to use the a dead horse, but you would not save your one cent.

Use the Putnam Nail.

It is Hot-Forged from the best Swedish iron rods, while in a welding heat, by the only kind of Mammoth sledge, and then Hammer-Pointed.

Thus, the old hand process is followed, which was hot-forging nails under hammers, and hammer-pointing them by the shoer, cold, without any clipping or shearing whatever.

AND THE NAIL CANNOT SPLIT.

But it will cost you one cent more for each horse shod.

The shoe will stay on longer and your reputation will be thereby increased.

ALL FOR ONE CENT.

Send for samples.

The Putnam Nail Co.,

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From Park City and Cache Valley........ [illegible]
From all Eastern points........ [illegible]
From Cache Valley and Ogden........ [illegible]
From Milford and intermediate points........ [illegible]
From Juab and Eureka........ [illegible]
From Terminus and Tooele........ [illegible]

DEPART.

For all Eastern points........ [illegible]
For Ogden and intermediate points........ [illegible]
For Butte, Portland, San Francisco and Cache Valley........ [illegible]
For Cache Valley and Park City........ [illegible]
For all Eastern points and San Francisco........ [illegible]
For Eureka, Juab and Milford........ [illegible]
For Juab and Intermediate points........ [illegible]
For Tooele and Terminus........ [illegible]

*Daily, Sundays excepted.

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No. 4—For Provo, Grand Junction and all points East........ [illegible]
No. 6—For Provo, Payson, Eureka and Silver City........ [illegible]
No. 8—For Bingham, Provo, Manti, and Salina........ [illegible]
No. 1—For Ogden and West........ [illegible]
No. 3—For Ogden and the West........ [illegible]

ARRIVES SALT LAKE.

No. 1—From Provo, Grand Junction and the East........ [illegible]
No. 3—From Provo, Grand Junction and the East........ [illegible]
No. 5—From Provo, Payson, Eureka and Silver City........ [illegible]
No. 7—From Bingham, Provo, Manti, and Salina........ [illegible]
No. 2—From Ogden and the West........ [illegible]
No. 4—From Ogden and the West........ [illegible]

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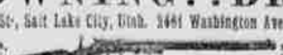

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Anvils, Blacksmith Tools,	*Cyanide, Hoisting Tackle,*
Turn-Table Steel, Sledges	*Machine Bolts, Waste,*
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