THE EVENING NEWS.

Friday, - - February 14, 1873.

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SALT LAKE CITY, Feb. 14, 1873.

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LOCAL AND OTHER MATTERS.

THERMOMETER 44 degrees F. in the shade, at 12 m. to-day. Clear and beautiful.

THEATRE.—Considering the storm last night and the depth of snow to be waded through, the audience at the Theatre was a large one. The play, a new one, the "Heroine of the Cave," by Captain John Martin, of this City, was very favorably received. It is a good play, notwithstanding some grammatical faults, the plot is well conceived, and the interest sustained throughout. The drama was creditably put on the stage, and it was played carefully and effectively.

This evening, for the benefit of Mr. W. T. Harris, will be presented the beautiful Irish drama of "Kathleen Mavourneen." Mr. Harris as "Terence O'More," Miss Walters as "Kathleen Mavourneen," Miss Kent as "Miss Dorothy Kavanagh," Carrie Carter as "Kitty O'Lavery," Mr. Cogswell as "Bernard Kavanagh," Mr. Graham as "Bill Buttercup," Mr. Thorne as "Black Rody," Mr. Dolley as "Father O'Cassidy." Following the play are selections by Captain Beesley's martial band, then a grand concert under the direction of Professor Thomas. The performance to conclude with the farce of "Ici on Parle Francaise," in which Messrs. Graham and Thorne, and Misses Kent, Simons and Carter will assume laugh-provoking moods.

Mr. Harris is an acceptable actor, and a courteous gentleman, and we presume he will be honored with a housefull of friends this evening.

MORGAN COLLEGE EXCURSION will leave the city for Ogden Monday, 17th inst., at 8 a. m. Primary department returning at 5 p. m.; the High School department remaining over for a dance at Woodmansee's Hall, returning on Tuesday morning. Students and friends are cordially invited to participate. Tickets for sale at the College.

"KATHLEEN MAVOURNEEN," at W. T. Harris' benefit to-night.

THE Deseret Telegraph Company is active in accommodating the public as will be seen by the following:

Deseret News:—A telegraph office is now opened at Selina, Sevier Co.

A. M. MUSSER.

IN TOWN.—Edward K. Holton, representing the house of Semple, Berge & Co., manufacturers of the Whitewater wagon, agricultural machinery, threshing machines and burr mills, St. Louis, Mo., is in town and staying at the Townsend House. The firm has done business with the houses in this Territory for years, and is perfectly reliable.

TELEGRAPHERS' GRAND BALL.—Here is a complimentary invitation to the Telegraphers' Grand Ball, to be given by the telegraphers at Ogden, at the Union Depot Hotel, Friday evening, February 21st.

LECTURE.—Mr. C. R. Savage delivered a very interesting lecture last night, before the 20th Ward Young Men's Institute, on "Light." He handled the subject in a very lucid and interesting manner and illustrated his remarks by a number of chemical experiments. Notwithstanding the inclement state of the weather the attendance was good.

"THE ALDINE."—We are indebted to Mr. Harrington, of the *Salt Lake Herald*, for the February number of *The Aldine*, a New York monthly, printed on beautifully tinted paper and illustrated with steel and wood engravings in the very best style of art. This number contains a dozen beautiful engravings and the following literary matter: Peradventure; a biographical sketch of Ebenezer Elliot, the English corn law rhymer; the Old Dominion; Snow; Over a Cabin Table; Lingering Superstitions; The Little Angler; Bust; Mosses and Lichens; A Tartar Song; Poetic children; A Castle on the Rhine; Delfine Gay Girardin; Temptation; Up in the Trees; the Garden of God; the Neapolitan Boy; Music; Literature; Art.

Mr. Harrington is agent for the publishers of *The Aldine*, and all orders can be given through him. A pair of splendid chromos will be given all subscribers for 1873. The subscription price is $5 per year.

CAPTAIN BEEZLEY'S martial band at W. T. Harris' benefit to-night.

RETURNED.—Elder Geo. Dunford, who left this city on the 20th of last October, *en route* for Europe, with the intention of visiting Palestine with President George A. Smith and party, but who was unexpectedly recalled to attend his business here, reached home last night. He left the party all well, at Venice, on the 7th ult., and travelled *via* Milan, Turin, the Mont Cenis Tunnel and Paris, to Liverpool, reaching the latter place on the 10th ult. He left Liverpool on the 22nd, on the steamship *Wisconsin*, of the Guion line, accompanied by Elders Call and Bennion. They reached New York on the 7th of February, and on the day they arrived at that port Elder Dunford met with a very serious accident—by a lurch of the ship, he was thrown down one of the hatchways, breaking two of his ribs, and hurting his back very badly. His injuries were very severe, but he is now in a fair way to sound health again. With the exception of this mishap Elder Dunford says his trip has been a splendid one, and he never enjoyed himself better.

Elders Call and Bennion stayed a day behind at Omaha. They are expected here to-night or to-morrow.

PETTY THIEVES.—We understand that copies of the NEWS are being rather freely purloined from the boxes in various parts of the city. Although it is satisfactory to be appreciated, yet it would be still more satisfactory if all readers would become bona fide subscribers and then let their neighbors' papers alone.

"A GRAND CONCERT," at the benefit of W. T. Harris, at the Theatre to-night.

OGDEN.—Last evening a little boy, between seven and eight years old, son of Superintendent Pratt, of the C. P. R. R., ventured too close to a bear that is kept chained at the menagerie near the depot. Bruin, being in an angry mood, struck the child on the head with his paw, inflicting an ugly gash, and opening the scalp several inches. That bear had better be caged.

An Indian, under the influence of fire-water, essayed last evening to get on the Utah Central freight train while it was in motion, but missed his footing and fell. The wheels of the cars passed over one of his legs breaking it off. Sheriff Brown, who happened to be near, procured a wagon, and took the poor fellow to Mr. Geo. Hill's residence, where he was kindly cared for. It is said the Indian obtained the liquor in Corinne.—*Ogden Junction, Feb. 12.*

ENFORCE WHAT LAWS?—The representatives of General Grant's raid upon the Mormons began under the inspiration of parson Newman, and was attempted to be carried out by Chief Justice McKean after the manner which the *Herald* long since pointed out. Judicial decisions were pronounced by telegraph from the White House, and constitutional rights were at the mercy of religious bigotry, ignorance, and flagrant usurpation of the most sacred of all civil power. It wasn't until appeal was had to the supreme court of the U.S. that judgment was pronounced upon usurping Executives and Judges for openly, wantonly, wickedly undertaking to overthrow the very foundation principles of free government and personal liberty in this country. Mr. Justice Miller's opinion of McKean law will stand through all time as a crushing impeachment of the infamous man who dared to sit in an American court to strike down the freedom of 100,000 people through a deliberate violation of the most sacred oaths and the highest of human functions. For if there is anything more sacred in this world than the oath of a Judge, or the law which he is sworn to administer, we do not know what it is.

But the Federal mercenaries are not satisfied. Failing in all attempts to crush out the Mormons by judicial conspiracy, they return to their work, and shout again through Mr. Gould, the telegraph dancing-jack at Salt Lake, that the "loyal" people of Utah, whoever they may be, are rejoicing at Parson Newman's fresh determination to "enforce the laws" in Utah.

Now will these troubled spirits stop a moment and tell us *what* laws they propose to enforce? Are they Federal laws, or are they Territorial laws? If our memory serves us well, Judge McKean tried to enforce Territorial laws in a way that should have caused his prompt impeachment. Are you going to enforce Federal laws? If so, *what* laws? There is a Federal law against polygamy. It is not a new statute. It has stood untouched for many years. It appears to have escaped the notice of these gentlemen who are so anxious to "enforce the laws" in Utah. The country is misled to believe that the Mormon people are resisting Federal laws for the suppression of polygamy, and for the punishment of crime, whereas the truth is that no attempt has ever been made to enforce the anti-polygamy law by any man.

This paper neither defends nor apologizes for polygamy in Utah. It neither defends nor apologises for any crime that has been committed in that Territory. It would extinguish polygamy, as it would punish crime if it had the power. But it will continue to protest against lawless conspiracy and crime on the part of the representatives of the Federal authority as a means to the end as equally futile, dangerous and wrong for the correction of any evil, or for the punishment of any crime.—*Omaha Herald, Feb. 11.*

A CHALLENGE TO THE TERRITORIES.—*Editor News:*—We propose, on the part of Southern Colorado, to enter two or more horses in a sweepstakes race, to be run on the Ford Park track at Denver, on Thursday, May 1, 1873, to Nashville rules, viz.: Mile heats, best three in five. Entrance fee, three to five hundred dollars, four or more horses to enter. All fees and gate money to go to winning horse, after deducting track expenses. Open to all the territories for twenty days from this publication.

J. N. CARLILE,
JOHN DAVIS,
G. W. THOMPSON,
JERRY LEWIS.

Pueblo, Colorado, February 8, 1873.
Denver News.

"ICI ON PARLE FRANCAISE" at the Theatre to-night, Mr. Harris' benefit.

EVENING REFLECTIONS.

BY A DALRYMPLE.

'Tis night, and the sky is overcast
With darksome clouds as with a veil,
While memory floats back o'er the past
On Retrospection's barque so frail,
As down the stream I turn to see
That shoreless gulf, eternity.

While musing thus, a nameless chill
Pervades this mortal frame of mine,
Runs through my members with a thrill
That tongue or pen cannot define,
As that eternal bourne and clime
Is seen, the farther end of time.

Could I but see and understand
The scenes the future will unfold.
The great, majestic and the grand;
Eye hath not seen nor tongue yet told
Nor mortal man can e'er define,
But by God's Spirit most divine.

Ah muse poetic, come, I pray,
And shed a halo o'er my path,
Illuminate my devious way,
That I may shun impending wrath,
Moor my immortal spirit where
The wicked cease from troubling there.

SALT LAKE CITY, Jan. 29th, 1873.

LATEST BY TELEGRAPH.

EASTERN.

Judge Boardman has refused to grant a new trial in the Stokes case.

EUROPEAN.

Ex-king Amadeus has reached Lisbon.

Twenty-five Amherst college freshmen have formed themselves into a boarding club on the principle of total abstinence from cake, pastery and "goodies" in general.

MINING STOCKS.

San Francisco, Feb. 13.

AFTERNOON BOARD.

455 Valley, $14½; 14⅝; 14¾, b 3; 14½, b 30
340 Raymond, 76, s 30; 77; 77½; 78; 78, s 3; 78½, b 30; 78½, b 30; 78½
790 Eureka Con, 10; 10, b 10
200 Jackson, 35 cts
350 Phenix, 75 cts
200 Lillian Hall, 75 cents
100 Alps, 2⅜
800 Hunt, 5; 5⅛, b 30
10 Flag, 9
1050 Peak, 80 cents; 90, s 30
100 Peavine, 35 cents
850 Ivanhoe, 1¼; 1⅛, s 30
250 Ingomar, 15 cents
500 Chief Hill, 3⅛; 3¼; 3; 3⅛ 3, s 30
700 McMahon, 3
100 Pioche Phoenix, 2⅝
50 Yellowstone, 7½
200 Eureka G V, 19
100 Cederburg, 5⅛
125 G Chariot, 4; 4, b 30
200 Bellevue, 2
580 Elmore, 3¾; 4; 4⅛, b 30; 4⅛; 5
285 Minnesota, 1⅛; 1⅛; 1⅛
900 Empire Idaho, 1⅛; 1⅛
100 Treasure, 5⅛
10 General Lee, 10 cents
100 Wellington, 2¼
20 Virtue, 4
420 Imperial 7⅛; 7⅜
557 Belcher, 77; 76½; 76; 77½, b 30; 77, b 10; 78½, b 30
1100 Empire Mill, 7⅛; 7¾; 7⅞, b 30
295 Jacket, 78½; 79; 80, b 30; 79, b 5; 78½; 78
315 Chollar, 51; 52½, b 30; 51½; 53, b 29; 51½, b 5; 52
55 Point, 98; 99; 102, b 30
75 Savage, 72½; 72; 73, s 8
525 Confidence, 11¾
50 Justice, 7¾
20 Con Virginia, 56

San Francisco, Feb. 13.
MORNING BOARD.

305 B & B, 5⅛
195 Savage, 71; 71½
235 Chollar, 50; 53, b 30; 52½; 52
230 Point, 98; 99; 99½; 99
395 Jacket, 81; 83; 83½; 83; 82, b 10; 81½; 83, b 30; 82
735 Imperial, 7⅛; 7⅜; 7¾, b 30; 7⅛
30 Alpha, 43
700 Empire Mill, 8; 8⅛; 8¼, b 30; 8½; 8
150 Ophir, 44; 43; 43½
199 G & C, 14¾, b 30; 14½; 14¾, s 3
20 H & N, 85; 84
40 Kentuck, 10¼; 10½
1445 Confidence, 11¼; 11; 10¾; 10½; 10⅜, b 10; 10⅛; 10¼; 10⅝, s 30; 10½, s 3
306 Belcher, 78; 79; 78½; 80, b 30; 80½, b 30; 78½; 79½; 79; 78½; 79, b 5
700 Con Va, 57; 57, b 5; 56½; 57½; 58, b 30; 56½, b 30; 57½, b 30; 57, b 30; 56
260 Dancy, 40c
5 Seg Belcher, 63
125 Justice, 7½
50 S Nevada, 12, b 30
100 Buckeye, 1⅛
90 Julia, 4; 4⅛; 4¼
20 Bacon, 5
20 Knicker, 4⅛
50 S Hill, 8⅛
110 Eclipse, 9⅛
500 Am Flag, ⅝, b 3
200 South Overman, 55c; 50c
100 Woodville, 5
300 Caledonia, 25, b 3; 24½; 24¾; 24¾, b 5; 24¾; 25⅛, b 40

DIED.

At Porterville, Feb. 10th, of paralysis, MINERVA A. DEUEL, wife of Elder Alma Porter, aged 29 years, 11 months and 8 days. She leaves a husband and six children.

At Charleston, Provo Valley, Feb. 5th, MELICIA AMANDA, daughter of Sarah Bullaffee and Wm. Bromley, aged 19 years, one month and 5 days.

Mill. Star, please copy.

At Porterville, Morgan County, February 9th, of old age, SANFORD PORTER, Sen., aged 87 years, 11 months and 2 days.

Deceased was born in Brimfield, Mass., on the 7th day of March, 1790. He served his country in the war of 1812, and embraced the Gospel in Taswell county, Illinois, June, 1831. He was ordained an Elder under the hands of Lyman Wight and John Carl, and soon raised up a small branch of the church, which he organized into a company, and started on the 1st of December, 1831, for Jackson county, Missouri, arriving at Independence on the 6th of March, 1832. From thence he was driven, in company with the Saints, in the fall of 1833. He fled with a few families into Van Buren Co., where he resided until the spring of 1838, when he was again obliged to leave his possessions, and take up the line of march. He arrived in Lea Co., Iowa, the first of July. Here he enjoyed a season of rest in the society of the Saints. He was expelled, with the Nauvoo Saints, in 1846; following the pioneers, he arrived in Salt Lake Valley in October, 1847. He honorably filled various offices in the church. He was the first resident in Porterville, and had remarkable faith. He lived as a Saint, and died in full possession of his mental powers. His children, grand children and great grand children number 157 souls, most of whom attended his funeral.—[COM.

LIST OF LETTERS

REMAINING in the Post Office at Salt Lake City, February 14, 1873, which, if not called for within one month, will be sent to the Dead Letter Office.

LADIES' LIST.

A		
Alexander B		Anderson E
B		
Bates M	Bjortholin M	Brown I
Barber M 2	Buffkorskie A	Brunker E
Bement A M	Brown F	Brazier E
Bleake C B		Brunton J
Booth M		Brodin M A
C		
Cammell M	Cornsey S W	Cummings M
Clayton J	Chase Mrs	Cook E A
Case L	Clark M	Cromar W F
Carter D		Crowell L
D		
Dale M A		
E		
Edwards A 2	Eldridge M	Ellwood E
F		
Francis O H	Flanders H	Florence A
G		
Graham E		Gunn M
H		
Hammer M K	Holt M E	Hughs A
Howard M	Holdbrook J A	Huttburg A
I		
Ireland K		
J		
Janson N		
K		
Kunz E S		Kimball B
L		
Laidlaw M A	Lovell F E	Lindquist H C
Lewelyn M	Lovell S G	Lyons W M
Leach G		Lewis H
Lingo R		Lewis E
M		
Mathews E	McLellan M A	McKenzie M
McMinn M		McComsey E
P		
Paterson S	Putman M E	Pride W B
Park A	Petterson I	Price A
Powell M E	Phillips J	Pratt S L
Portman E		Pratt B
Pettegrew C		Pratt R
R		
Rasmussen A L	Rich E E	Ruff E
Richardson L N	Rowell E J	Reed N 2
S		
Sawyer C	Slade E	Spencer S
Sif M C	Steel M	Smith A
T		
Tollastrop T	Thomas J F	Thorne M L
W		
Winfred M	Wilson M	Williams M
Wright E	Williams M	Williams A

GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

A		
Armstrong H	Arinson F	Allgood G
Argust F 5th Wd	Angesen H 11th Wd	Allred D H
		Alby S W
Ainsworth T	Allen H	Anderson C G
Armstrong J M		Atwell W H
B		
Bull J B	Barbar S R	Budd G
Bacon J	Bassett C	Brown A
Basch C	Bennett Wm	Brown H S
Ballou W	Benedick D	Brown M
Burrows—	Best W J	Brown A
Bonmguard A	Booth J	Bradley C D
Barr J D	Boyd C E	Brantue A
Batchler J E	Boyd J	Brimley J
Barber A	Bjorgstrom D	Branehm W N
Banks G	Bubb N	Barber A
Bassett C J	Buntnay—	Bushaber W
Bartlett L B	Burton C E	Broadbent L
C		
Calhoun J A	Conk J	Clark W H
Carrington A R	Coleman E D	Clayton J
Carter R	Collings R	Clark J M
Converse H D	Chastrom J W	Crowther Wm
Conniff M	Cheules H E W	Crondall N D
Cox J A	Christensin S	Craigh H H
Condie G	Clark U	Crouch T
D		
Davidson J	Dettmor J	Davis J M
Davids D	Dearborn R	Davis B H
Dalle J H	Drasher C	Davis C H
Drone J		
E		
Eberts R J 2	Egan J	Efner H
Edmonds Wm	Ewin J M	Evans W J
F		
Flomin C	Fielding Wm	Frozer A H
Farrur Col	Fogelston F & A P	Fletcher S
Ferris Wm T		Frozer & Mowyer
Fisher E	Folladors A	
Field E J	Fowler D	Fullsom W H
G		
Gano J	Geary F	Grant D
Gardner J S	Gibbs Geo	Gorftofson G
Gerrish G	Gibson H	Gocene J C
Gehman H S	Gibson J	Guichon L
Gessler C	Groat G R	Glover G
H		
Halverson A	Hilton D	Holbrook L
Halverson J A	Hitz J O	Holbrook G J
Hulse B	Hoagland J	Hudson L P
Hall R G 2	Hollander J F	Hudson R
Honaker M	Hodson J	Huntsman G
Herrick S	Hoagland E	Husler G
Hadicon J	Holm C M	Huston G R
Henderson C R	Hoag D	Harnel A
Hellmorcon J	Hornor G W	Harper T
Hendrickson D H	Howard M	Hardy T
	Hobson J 2	Harrison P
Henbner A		Haven A H
I		
Irish M		I J T
J		
Jacobs F D	Josslyn Wm C	Johnson S
Jacobs F	Johnson L M	Jones W R
Jorgenson J P	Johnson S 2	Jones J T
Johns J D		
K		
Kommon C F	Kessel F	Kimball J H
Kattlever C	King S	Kush A
L		
Lane C	Lemmon P	Lyne T A
Lamb J	Lee Dr E	Lyon A
Lane Ed	Lindholm C	Lundgsen C H
Letcher J H	Lingle J W 2	Lubbe T & Co
Leary C O	Love D	Lyon L P
Lee A W	Lowe J 2	Larson J C
Leach Jas		Lewis J 3
M		
Maston J	Morrill W E	McNeil A R
McCombar R	Morris G	McGee J
Maddison H	Morey W R	McDonald H
Maittond T	Moody J R	McAlers J
Mahoney J	Morton J H	McLean J
Maycock T	Morgan J	McGee W
Martin J	Mount E	McCoy H
Merrill E	Morse H	McManamy W
Michael E	Morris W C	Mone F R
Mitchie R	Mulligan J	Morse C
Moulding L	Murray S	Morse E
Morrill W E	Maguire C J	Miller A N
Moron L	Meginfty G	Mitchell P J
Morris Geo	McGill A	Mitchell A F
Moulding L		Miller T R
N		
Needham A		Newman H
Needham J		Norbery R
O		
Osgold C	Osborne C A	Osborne C A
Oneill M J		O'Neill M J
P		
Painter A	Powell C H	Phipkin H S
Parker J	Pollock R	Phillips S G
Patrich E	Putro S	Platt H
Park H G 3	Perry J A	Player W G
Pascoe J F	Pederson G	Pritchard J
Patterson S M	Peterson A	Prosser H
Piper A		Pratt O
Pearson E L		Palmer W
Q		
Quinn G		
R		
Rand W F	Richards J	Ross R R
Rawlings W	Risly J	Roslin C R
Roy A D	Rogers J	Rummerlin F
Ralph C E	Rodebeck C	Risben S
Reeves J	Rosengrun N	Robbins J
Ritchie J		Robinson J A
Rice J F		Roberts M
S		
Sanders J 2	Skay G W	Story W H Rev 2
Sage F	Schofield C	Stevens C H
Safley J W	Speer J	Stevens A M
Sayles A W	Southwick B	Spencer H
Searle T R	Steel J	Smith P L
Slade H S	Sialharske A	Smith M A
Sherman L	Sweeney E	Smith P L
Shurburn E R	Stoor D	Smith J B
Shreeve T	Stockfleet F	Smith E
Shook J	Stein S	Smith A
T		
Toronto J B	Tung G	Thomas H
Toladori A	Taylor J	Thomas H S
Tatten E S	Taylor G S	Thorp R
U		
Utah Sampling Works		Unsworth S
		Union S Works
V		
Valentine W	Vipond Wm	Vipond J
W		
Walden W C 2	White R J	Wright L 3
Wagouer W	Whitmer B F	Wright E F
Walsh T	Woods J M	Wilson J W
Wattles G	Woodruff Wm	Wilson J
Ward F	Wolcott A B	Wilson & Allen
Ward H 2	Webb C M	Wilson—
Worlett C	Wells W R	Williams N
Wing G B	Westmon P E	Williams C F
Waysloud D	Wesley J E Dr	Williams J R
Winegar A	Webb G	Williams W W
Wing J S		Williams Y T
Y		
Young G		

HELD FOR POSTAGE.

American Journal of Education, Chicago, Ill
Bennett D R, American Fork, U T
Brewer G K, Lt Cottonwood, U T
Cluff W W, Coalville, Utah
Frazier A, Granite, Utah
Phillips F, Walla Walla
Palmer S A, Erie Station, Col Ter
Pike J W, Virginia, Nev
Thomas S C, Alta City, Utah
Jorgenson J, Goshen, Utah
Tribe H, Ogden, Utah
West P, Ogden, Utah
Taylor J, Provo, Utah
Wheyland P, Ogden
Newman F, Pleasant Grove, Utah
Newman J, Pleasant Grove, Utah

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

J. M. MOORE, Postmaster.

ARRIVALS.

TAYLOR'S HOTEL, Feb. 14.

S B Moor, Tintic; T Y Dean, San Francisco; Niel Howie, Lehi; S J Whitney, Tintic; M J Layman, J Marcho, Nevada; Eli B Kelsey, Bingham Canon; J W Taffender, West Jordan; J S Young.

MANSFIELD & ATCHISON,

Wholesale

Liquor Merchants,

WALKER HOUSE.

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Special Notices.

INDIGESTIBLE BREAD.—The reason why those baking powders in the market adulterated with Alum, Chalk, Earth, and other substances make bread and biscuits very indigestible, is because they harden the gluten of the wheat and render it less soluble. Now this is not the case with Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder; its purity and perfect combination enable it to render all articles easy of digestion, besides preserving their natural taste. Those who have not should test them, as also his elegant Special Flavoring, so strong, so pure, so true. d67 1w

BUILDING SPOT for sale. Apply to J. Nicholson, News Office. d63tf

EVERY HOUSEWIFE should go and see those nice Champion Washing Machines, at C. W. Stayner's. Price $10. They beat everything in the Market. d63tf

PICTURES.—The next Art Union Distribution at the Pioneer Art Gallery will come off on the 21st inst. A few more names needed to complete the list. Come and see the pictures. d64-tf

MONEY TO LOAN on real estate security, in sums to suit. Parties having any property for sale, to rent, or those who want to raise money on real estate, may call on us.

TRUE, BURNS & MARTIN,
Real estate and mining agents, 99 Kimball Block, Salt Lake City. d47tf

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BARGAINS! BARGAINS!

LIDDELL & BROWN

Have Just Received a Consignment of

GENTS' CLOTHING,

DRYGOODS,

Blankets and Notions,

Which they have instructions to

Close Out at Once, Regardless of Cost.

They have also received a splendid line of

Staple and Fancy

GROCERIES & PROVISIONS,

Which they are

Selling Cheaper than the Cheapest.

☞ Don't forget the Place, a few Doors North of the Post Office. d304 1y

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

THEATRE.

Friday Evening, Feb. 14, 1873.

ST. VALENTINE'S DAY!

BENEFIT

OF

Mr. W. T. HARRIS,

STAGE MANAGER.

Will be presented, the romantic Irish Drama,

KATHLEEN MAVOURNEEN!

MR. W. T. HARRIS,

AS TERENCE O'MORE.

MISS JEAN CLARA WALTERS,

AS KATHLEEN MAVOURNEEN.

GRAND CONCERT!

The performance will commence with the beautiful and romantic Irish Drama, in 4 acts, entitled

KATHLEEN MAVOURNEEN!

OR,

UNDER THE SPELL.

To conclude with the Laughable Farce, entitled

ICI ON PARLE FRANCAISE

☞ During the evening, the Orchestra will perform St. Patrick's Quadrilles, by Henri Laurent.

TO THE AFFLICTED.

G. F. MUNRO, Senr's.,

PROCESS OF

Curing Disease by Medicated Vapor

IS ONE THAT IS FAST AND DESERVEDLY becoming popular, as hundreds of living witnesses can attest. Old chronic cases of years standing, and where all other medical aid had failed, are constantly being cured by it. The scales are falling from the eyes of an intelligent people, and the public daily being convinced of the follies of keeping on in the old beaten track of purge, purge, where failures are so universal. With this process no medicine is given, or applied, except in the form of vapor, which is received through the pores of the skin, and thus through the blood, which becomes purified by it, and without the slightest harm to the constitution.

LETTERS PATENT have been granted me, and any family with ordinary intelligence, can, by securing a family right to use the same, save themselves, in the course of a few years, hundreds of dollars.

Below find a list of some of the diseases cured by the process:

RHEUMATISM, NEURALGIA, DROPSY, LIVER AND KIDNEY AFFECTIONS, DIABETES, BRONCHITIS, CHILLS, SORE EYES, ERYSIPELAS, SCROFULOUS AFFECTIONS OF EVERY FORM AND CHARACTER, PAINS, CRAMPS, SALT RHEUM, TETTER, SCURVY, LEPROSY, FEVER-SORES, WHITE SWELLINGS, &c., &c., &c.

It removes the effects of all poisonous matters, Mercury, Lead, Arsenic, &c., and restores a healthful circulation throughout the system.

Family Rights can be obtained of J. Rees & Brother, at the REES BLOCK, First South Street, over the Oil Store.

Rooms are being nicely fitted up over their Store where patients can be received under treatment and furnished with Rooms and Board, comfortable as can be found in any Hotel in the city.

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Engines and Boilers Made and Repaired to order,

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Orders Promptly executed in a workman-like manner.

Old Cast Iron bought at the highest Market Price.

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STOVES,

Importers and dealers in

Tin Plate, Sheet Iron, Wire, Tinners' Stock, etc.

120 North Main-st.,

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Our Goods are kept by Z. C. M. I. and all its Branch Stores; also by all the Co-operative Stores in the Territory.

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SOUTHERN WHITE LEAD.

SOUTHERN COMPANY
WARRANTED
STRICTLY
PURE WHITE
LEAD
IN
BLEACHED
OIL
ST. LOUIS.

AND

COLOR WORKS,

COR. MAIN AND LOMBARD STS.,

Every Package of our STRICTLY PURE WHITE LEAD bears the following guarantee:

The White Lead contained in this Package is guaranteed by the Manufacturers, the Southern White Lead and Color Works, St. Louis, Mo., to contain no adulteration whatever. It is composed entirely of perfectly pure carbonate of lead and linseed oil, and is sold subject to chemical analysis.

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RICHMOND, BOWMAN & CO.

Importers and Jobbers in

Foreign and Domestic Green and Dried

FRUITS,

CANNED GOODS,

FANCY GROCERIES & CIGARS.

We give special attention to all orders for Utah and the Mountains, and respectfully solicit the patronage of that section.

No. 503 North Second Street,

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Manufacturers of the

WHITEWATER WAGON,

Agricultural Machinery. Steam Engines, Threshing Machines and Burr Mills.

Agent for several extensive Factories of Hardware and Iron Goods.

Our Goods may be had at the Co-operative Stores in Salt Lake, and their Branches throughout Utah. d45-3m

BELCHER'S

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CUT, LOAF, CRUSHED, POWDERED and GRANULATED

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White and Yellow COFFEE SUGAR in Barrels, Half Barrels and Sacks.

Golden Syrup and Syrup MOLASSES

In Barrels, Half Barrels and Kegs. All of Superior Quality.

ORDERS promptly executed.

Address:—ED. Y. WARE, Secretary.

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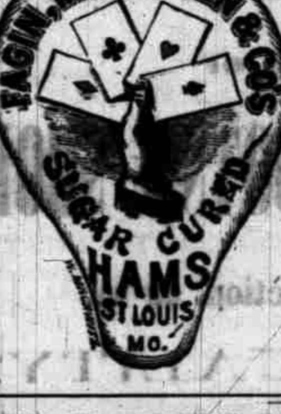

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Importers and Jobbers of

Dry Goods.

Special attention given to Far West Trade,

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NOTICE.

THE undersigned committee, appointed at the Bishop's meeting held in the City Hall, January 30, 1873, for the purpose of making arrangements with the following named physicians to procure pure vaccine matter and also to arrange with them for the vaccination of the inhabitants of this city and vicinity:

Beg respectfully to give notice that they have made such arrangements and

Dr. J. M. Bernhisel will attend at the 11th Ward School House on Saturday next, Feb. 8th, at 1 p. m.

Dr. W. F. Anderson at the 13th Ward school house vestry, same time.

Drs. Benedict at the 7th Ward and 9th Ward school houses, same time, and

Dr. Lee at residence, one block south of 19th Ward school house, same time; and each Saturday thereafter at the same time and places so long as may be necessary.

We respectfully invite the inhabitants of this city and vicinity to avail themselves of this favorable opportunity and to be punctual in attendance. Arrangements have been made that the fee shall not exceed 50 cents for each person, and that those who are unable to pay anything will be attended to gratis.

Those who may be unable to attend the places designated may obtain the services of the above named physicians at their residences.

A. H. RALEIGH,
THOMAS TAYLOR, } Committee.
JOHN R. WINDER,

CHICAGO TRADE.

TOWLE & ROPER,

Successors to J. W. Doane & Co.,

Wholesale Grocers,

41 & 43 WABASH AVE.,

P. J. TOWLE,
JOHN ROPER,
J. W. DOANE, Special. } CHICAGO.

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HALL, KIMBARK & CO.,

Importers, Manufacturers and Dealers in

IRON,

STEEL, NAILS,

AND

Heavy Hardware.

WE have organized a Special Department of

TOOL STEEL,

Miners' and Blacksmiths' Tools

AND

MACHINERY,

Embracing every variety of PICKS, CROW-BARS, HAMMERS, SLEDGES, HANDLES, CHAINS, ANVILS, VISES, BELLOWS, DRILLS, FULLERS, FLATTERS, HARDIES, PUNCHES, ETC.,

BLACKMITHS' FORGES, &c.

Our goods are sold by Zion's Co-operative Institution and by all its branches.

80 to 84, MICHIGAN AVENUE,

CHICAGO.

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Van Schaack,

Stevenson & Reid,

WHOLESALE

DRUGGISTS,

92 & 94 Lake Street,

(CORNER DEARBORN,)

CHICAGO.

d56-1y

SWEET, DEMPSTER & CO.,

Manufacturers and Jobbers in

HATS, CAPS, FURS,

STRAW GOODS, BUCK GLOVES, &C.

220 and 222 MADISON STREET,

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Our goods are kept by Z. C. M. I. and all its branch stores, also by all the Co-operative Stores in the Territory.

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SCHWAB, McQUAID & CO.

WHOLESALE LIQUORS.

26 & 28 S. WATER STREET, CHICAGO.

Proprietors of the

RED JACKET STOMACH BITTERS

And

OLD TOM GIN.

We make a specialty in KENTUCKY BOURBON and PENNSYLVANIA RYE WHISKIES. All our Goods are kept by the Z. C. M. I. and all its Branch Stores.

61 1y

WILLIAM BLAIR & CO.,

IMPORTERS AND JOBBERS

OF

HARDWARE,

CUTLERY,

NAILS,

TIN PLATE,

TINNERS' STOCK,

Stamped and Japanned Ware, Tinners' Tools & Machines,

AND

AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS,

172, 174 & 176 LAKE STREET,

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☞ *We have the Largest and Most Complete Stock in the country. Our Goods are sold by the Z. C. M. I. and all its Branch Stores, and also all the Co-Operative Stores in the Territory.*

WM. BLAIR & CO.

d64 3m

JOHN V. FARWELL & CO.,

WHOLESALE

NOTIONS,

DRY GOODS

AND

Woolens.

MONROE and FRANKLIN STS., CHICAGO.

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KEITH BROS.,

WHOLESALE

HATS, CAPS,

Millinery and Straw Goods,

UMBRELLAS,

PARASOLS, &c.

250 & 252 Madison St., CHICAGO.

d64 3m

G. H. BROOKS. J. C. NEEMES.

BROOKS & NEEMES.

MANUFACTURING

CONFECTIONERS,

AND

WHOLESALE DEALERS IN NUTS, &c.

23, 25, & 27 Peoria St., Cor. West Lake,

CHICAGO. d64 1y

WARNER, MARSTON & FELIX,

Manufacturers and Jobbers of

Cordage, Twines,

WOOD AND WILLOW-WARE,

Brushes, Brooms, Matches, Etc.

36 and 38 River Street, - CHICAGO.

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d62-1y

GREAT REDUCTION

IN THE PRICES OF

WINTER CLOTHING

Z. C. M. I.

CLOTHING DEPARTM'T

Will dispose of the Balance of their stock of Winter Clothing, consisting of

HEAVY SUITS, PANTS, VESTS, OVERCOATS,

AND

HATS AND CAPS,

At greatly reduced prices, to make room for their Spring purchases.

AN ELEGANT ASSORTMENT OF

Sleigh and Carriage Rugs

AT LOW FIGURES TO CLOSE THEM OUT.

A FINE LOT OF

HORSE BLANKETS,

To meet the demand created by the prevalence of the Epizootic.

FRENCH, ENGLISH & AMERICAN, SUITINGS, COATINGS & CASSIMERES

In Great Variety and Latest Styles.

Men's and Boys' Suits of the Latest Fashions

From the first houses in New York, Boston, Chicago and San Francisco.

A Full Stock of Home-made Cassimeres and Jeans

TO WHICH WE INVITE INSPECTION.

MEN'S UNDER-CLOTHING, HOSIERY, GLOVES

Umbrellas, Collars and

GENERAL FURNISHING GOODS.

TRUNKS, VALISES, RUGS, BLANKETS, CAPES AND OVERCOATS.

Men's and Boys' Boots and Shoes, Eastern and Home-made.

ALL THE NEWEST STYLES OF HATS AND CAPS.

WALL PAPER AND DECORATIONS

In Great Variety.

The Great Success which has attended

OUR MERCHANT TAILORING DEPARTMENT,

HAS INDUCED US TO MAKE

Large Purchases for our Fall and Winter Trade,

So that gentlemen may choose from the most Varied and Extensive Stock we have ever offered.

TAILORS' NOTIONS AND TRIMMINGS

OF THE BEST QUALITY, ALWAYS ON HAND.

H. B. CLAWSON, Sup't.

WHOLESALE DRY GOODS DEPARTM'T

Z. C. M. I.

TO Accommodate the Rapidly Increasing business of this department and to Exhibit to our Patrons the Largest and

MOST COMPLETE STOCK

Ever Brought into this Territory,

We have been obliged to move into the

NEW AND COMMODIOUS BUILDING

WEST OF THE

"EAGLE EMPORIUM,"

And we invite an early inspection of the same.

THIS STOCK, SELECTED EXPRESSLY FOR THIS MARKET, INCLUDES FULL LINES OF

PRINTS, LAWNS, PERCALES!

AND

DRESS GOODS IN GREAT VARIETY.

STAPLE GOODS

As Usual, and

"Notions," Full and Complete.

We are just in receipt of our Late and

CHOICE STYLES

Of Fall and

WINTER SHAWLS,

To which we invite Special Attention. In fact our

NUMEROUS PATRONS,

And those who are in and around this city can not have a more pleasant time than can be had in

LOOKING THROUGH OUR MAGNIFICENT STOCK,

And seeing our

INCREASED FACILITIES FOR DOING BUSINESS.

H. B. CLAWSON, Supt.