THE EVENING NEWS.

Tuesday, May 24, 1870.

LOCAL AND OTHER MATTERS.

FAREWELL BENEFIT.—We understand Mr. P. Margetts will take a farewell benefit, previous to retiring from the stage, on the night of Saturday the 28th, on which occasion a splendid comedy bill will be presented. Mr. D. McKenzie, Miss Colebrook, Mrs. Alice Clawson and others of the theatrical corps will appear. Phil is a great favorite. Give him a bumper house.

BARNUM.—We learn from the San Francisco *Morning Call* that P. T. Barnum, the great lecturer, showman and author, delivered his first lecture in that city, on the evening of the 20th, to a large audience, with "Health, Happiness and how to make money," for a subject.

TEA FROM CHINA.—Chicago enterprise is often alluded to, as an evidence of the wide awake character of its citizens. An instance of this energy we find in the *American Grocer*. Two Chinese merchants from San Francisco visited that city and called upon, among others, W. A. Butters & Co., and suggested the opening of a direct trade in tea with China. The hint was seized, a small shipment was ordered and in due time the tea—fifty packages—came. It was paraded through the streets, sold the same day and a check was on its way back to pay for it in less than twenty-four hours. Other shipments followed and have met with a ready sale. The direct importation of teas to Chicago is now growing rapidly. The above house import it direct from Shanghai in baskets holding one pound each. Six of these are placed mouth to mouth and strapped together. Then fifteen of these sizes are made up into a package and securely covered with matting, and in this style it is shipped.

MORE STEALING.—We are informed this morning, that a short time since, six horses, two of them belonging to S. D. Huffaker, were stolen out of a pasture on Cottonwood. Diligent search has been made for them since, but they have not, as yet, been found. It is evident that the hard times in this country are causing a certain class of transcients in our midst to seek other quarters; and to do so, they do not scruple to avail themselves of other people's horses or mules, to convey them out of the country. It is to be hoped that some of these fellows will get tripped up at it soon, and be made to learn that stealing horses in this country is not a healthy business.

MULES RECOVERED.—A few days since we published an account of the stealing of some mules from the mountain range north of this city. About a week since, Alfred Randall, jr., and Amos Howe, of the 17th Ward, started north in pursuit of them, and overhauled five of them near Corinne. Accompanied by the Sheriff of Box Elder County, they proceeded to drive off the mules, when they were interrupted by a Frenchman, a resident of Corinne, who claimed that he had bought the mules, and could produce the men who had sold them to him. With the understanding that he would so, and appear at Brigham City the next day, to substantiate his claim to the mules, he was allowed to go and the mules were driven to Brigham City. The mules were kept there during the next day, but the Frenchman did not appear, and they were accordingly brought to this city. If we have got the straight of the story, it looks rather suspicious. Men down this way are not in the habit of relinquishing so easily as that, property which they have honestly bought. It is probable that the other mules stolen at the time these were, have gone farther north. We shall be pleased to hear of the thieves being caught and brought to justice.

ELOQUENCE.—If we may judge by the *Alta California*, the San Francisco people are in ecstacies over the eloquence of the blind lecturer, Rev. Mr. Milburn, who has just delivered his fourth lecture in that city. He is drawing immensely and loses nothing, but rather gains by his frequent appearance on the rostrum. His last lecture was upon Sargent Smith Prentice, the Thunderer of the Mississippi Valley, in which he displayed his powers of oratory in such a manner as to secure the admiration of all present. Mr. Milburn, while in this city, addressed the people in the Tabernacle, and created a very favorable impression.

MARRIED.—In this city, May 16th, 1870, by D. H. Wells, Mr. Milando Pratt and Miss Elizabeth Rich, both of this city.

We wish the happy pair a long and prosperous journey through life.

NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE.—We publish to-day the prospectus of the *Salt Lake Herald*, a new morning paper to be published by Messrs E. L. Sloan and W. C. Dunbar. It is a tight time to commence an enterprize of this kind; but the publishers have energy, industry and perseverance, and can make it a success if it can be done. We cordially wish the *Herald* prosperity.

ARRIVALS at the TOWNSEND HOUSE.

MAY 24th.

From the West, 10 a. m.

Geo Weatherbee, Honolulu, SI
Llewin Zublin, "
H Griffin, New York
James Wetsell, Soda Springs, Idaho
A Mayor, Corinne.

ARRIVALS at the SALT LAKE HOUSE.

May 24th, 1870.

Fredrick Schimmet, St. Peter, Minn.
John Snyder, Little Cottonwood
John Paxton, Stockton
Alfred P Elfelt, San Francisco
O B Leonard and wife, Unionville, Nev
Chas. Miller, Akron, Ohio
J C Knapp, Amsterdam.

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WOOL CARDING.

THE Carding Machine belonging to the estate of the late President H. C. Kimball, in the Nineteenth Ward, is now running and prepared to do work on Short Notice.
Bring one lb. of Grease to eight of Wool.
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LIST OF LETTERS

Remaining in the Office at Salt Lake City, Utah Territory, on the 24th day of May, '70; which if not called for within one month, will be sent to the Dead Letter Office.

GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

A
Abrahams D B
Abadie M
Allen S E
Alexander J N
Archer W H 2
Arner J
Augustson J L
Ashton E
Augustson L J
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Bertrand N L
Bithell J
Bennefield R
Becker P
Bjorkman P E
Blandell S W
Blankenship J
Blain J 2
Bunting J L
Burdett T
Burrows W C
Burton P J
Busby W
Boaz W
Baddely G
Bovier E
Bolser J
Boyce J
Bagle G
Brown B P
C
Carelese G
Caur Louis
Cambell H
Calvert E
Clowes J C
Clark P T
Clark J A
Christiansen S C
Chipman J
Cunningham J
Crawford W H
Cummines E
Crowley J
Covington J W
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Davis J
Davis J A
Davis F J
Dalrymple A
Dyrne D
Duffey D
E
Edwards G W
Eddington W
F
Ferron J
Frank A B 2
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Garn D
Gardner J
Goddard S H
Gustaisen C J
Griffiths D J
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Halvorsen C
Larsen P
Harris C L
Hanson F
Hahman F
Hamlin G
Hadfield T
Harris J
Hawes Col
Hall S
Harrison A
Hanford J
Harrison C B
Handy C D
Henderson J
Howard C T
Hinkley I N
Howell Mr
Hirst Jno
Howard T
Holberg C B
Holden J G
Hoag E
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Jorgensen H
Johnson F C
Johnson P I
Jones & Gray
Jones C C
K
Kelley A H
Kirkham W
Koener O F
Keller L
Kimbal H C
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Lauren J
Larson J
Long J V
Lynberg F
M
McKay J
McDonald J 2
Maxsfield R
Marsden W
Manning J
Maycock T
Mayor W D
Megeath S D
Meyers F H 2
Miller F A
Mitchie R
Miller D
Mitchell W H
Morris J
Murry J
Morris L J
Morgan J
Moulton J
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North E P
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Osell E
Olsen J
Olsen P
Olsen F
P
Page J
Park I
Petersen B
Peterson P G
Petersen E H
Peck G W 2
Petersen M 2
Perry B
Powell J
Prag & Ganz
Proctor J
Furey H
Price E
Prye S M
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Quinn A
R
Rockwell O P
Rosengren N
Robson R
Rodwell S G
S
Smith A H
Smith J
Smith H L
Smith W R
Soudrist J
Schutler W H
Slater C
Sproul A
Snow E
Sutherland & Dallen
Sorensen W
Stuart W M
Stockdale M
Stirges E
Svensen A S
Stoddart A N
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Taylor G E G
Tavey P
Terry D
Thomas J A
Thompson H J
Thomasen P O
Tingley Dr
Towler D
Truman L F
Tuttle L
W
Weening G
Welsby W
Wilson H W
Wilson W B 2
Wing J S
Wood W
Wright T H
Wright J C
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Young C C
Young W G

LADIES' LIST.

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Aleskog A
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Auburn S A
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Baldwin M E
Bjorkholm M
Bivens C
Bledoe E M
Boyer E
Brower B
Brown A C
Brown E
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Cummings A
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Earl E
Eager J
Eldridge C
Egan T
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Foot L
Foster W H
Fry J J
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Harrison J T
Harker E
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Jonson E
Jones R
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McBride J
Meek C
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Powell E
Pory C
Paxman S
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Reed M
Richards M J
Richards E
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Sessions E G
Strock S H
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Thomas H
Tutts C
Triplet M
Thompson Mrs A
Tolley S
W
Weitzel F 2
Williams Mrs G
Willey Mrs
Williams M
Whiting R A H
Woodard Mrs A
Z
Zyderlaan Mrs C

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

J. M. MOORE.
Postmaster.

LETTERS REMAINING IN S. L. CITY POST OFFICE, which are held for postage.

Caboon Jas, Mantl
Fryer Jos, Corinne
Hauter Hannah, Newtown Sq, Pa
Jacob Jos, Midway
Mulieneau Samuel, Lehi
McNiven, Morgan
Moyer Stephen, Alpine
Neilsen Mrs P, Ephraim
Soranson P, Draper
Sadler Miss Saran, City
Tanner Sidney, Beaver
Thorpe Charlotte, Ephraim

NEW Liquor Store!

To supply the wants of the people the subscriber has opened a liquor store
On MAIN STREET,
Opposite Martin's Photograph Gallery, where he intends to keep a first-rate article of
HOME-MADE LIQUORS
And having been in the trade the last fifteen years he is confident that he can satisfy the public both as to quality and price.
FOREIGN WINES, BRANDIES, &c., Kept in Stock.
LAGER BEER and ALE on TAP.
All kinds of available pay taken for Liquor.
CASH PAID FOR WHEAT.
WILLIAM HOWARD.
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AMES' IRON WORKS!
A. S. PETTICREW, Agent.
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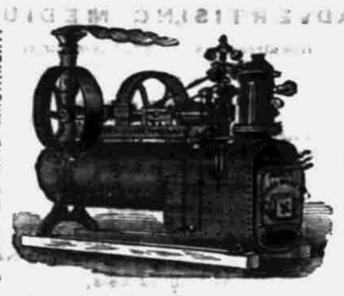
PORTABLE AND STATIONARY ENGINES,
CIRCULAR SAW MILLS,



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LATHES, &c.
The Celebrated
REED & BUCKINGHAM
FLOUR & CORN MILLS,
Complete with
BOLTS, SMUTTER, ETC.,
Or without
A 2 Run Mill, with BOLT, SMUTTER, &c. complete with a Ten Inch PORTABLE ENGINE, ready to set up and and make flour,
Only $3,200.00
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Send for Circulars.
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We have on hand a fine assortment of
Carpets,
Oil Cloths,
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and
WALL PAPER!
INCLUDING
LOW, MEDIUM and HIGH GRADES
WITH
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A FIRST CLASS PAPER-HANGER ALWAYS ON HAND.
We have just introduced a great variety of
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To which we invite public attention.
ALSO JUST ARRIVED
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FROM
Fine French Cassimere to Linen!
At Low Prices!
Z. C. M. I.
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Mr. B. CLAWSON,
d147-1m Supt.

The New Millinery Establishment.
MRS. STENHOUSE
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Where will be found a full assortment of
MILLINERY AND FANCY GOODS
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Z. C. M. I.
The Several Departments of this Institution are now
COMPLETELY STOCKED!
And the PRICES are
LOWER THAN EVER
DRY GOODS DEPARTMENT,
GROCERY DEPARTMENT,
CLOTHING DEPARTMENT,
DRUG DEPARTMENT.
Orders are now coming in for
MACHINERY
And those who intend Ordering or Purchasing, would consult their own interest
BY CALLING EARLY!
PLOWS,
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REAPERS,
MOWERS,
THRESHERS,
H. B. CLAWSON,
Supt.
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DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP

THE partnership heretofore existing between the undersigned, under the name of YOUNG & THATCHER, is this day dissolved by mutual consent, and the interest of George W. Thatcher therein has this day been sold to Mr. John W. Young. George W. Thatcher retires from the firm, and all debts due to and from said firm are to be paid to and by said John W. Young.

JOHN W. YOUNG,
GEO. W. THATCHER.

Salt Lake City, May 10, 1870. d144-2w

1870.
TO BENEFIT
THE PEOPLE
We have Reduced the Price of our Custom-Made Kip Tap Sole Boots to $5 per pair.
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SELF-ACTING RUBBERS & FOOTHOLDS!
ENQUIRE FOR THEM
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Harness do. 40c. " A prime article.
Upper do. 35c. square foot
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SIGN OF "BIG BOOT,"
SALT LAKE CITY.
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J. C. LITTLE,
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Dec. 29th, 1869. d32-tf

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OVER FIVE HUNDRED DEALERS
In various parts of the land have unreservedly endorsed them. They are in use upon numerous lines of Railway, including the Union Pacific and the Pennsylvania Central, and officers of these roads, with other prominent R. R. officials, endorse them as the best watches for the use of R. R. employes and travelers yet introduced.
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Yours most respectfully,
C. G. HAMMOND, Gen'l Sup't.

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Henry Grassl, "	Morse, Roddin & Hamilton, Chicago
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The Cheapest and most simple and most practical for family use.
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Hereafter all Machines will be furnished with
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After critical examination and practical tests the FLORENCE has been awarded the Highest Premium at all the following fairs:
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Maryland Institute, Baltimore,
Mechanics' Charitable Assoc'n, Boston,
New Hampshire State Fair, Nashua,
New England and Vt. Fair, Brattleboro,
New Eng. Agricul'l Fair, Providence,
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