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BAKING
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Manufacturers of and Dealers in Cotton
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DUCK FOR OVERHAULS, DOWN IN THE CREEK
COTTON CANVAS of all numbers—14 to 18
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Wagon Coverings, Machine Aprons and
for other purposes, constantly in stock and
made to order.

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These goods can be obtained at Z. C. M. I.

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Office, 63, Pine St., New York.

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**UNION
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Fair Lawn, Duck, Electric Fuse**

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leading stores in the Territory, and by
wholesale agents, J. W. Sanders & Co.,
Agents, Salt Lake City.

AGENTS WANTED!
WE WILL GIVE A SPLENDID STEW
to the regular commission, to every Agent for
the "W. W. Wonders," "Sea and
Land," "Beautiful Story" or "Gen'l J. A. Logan's
"Volunteer Soldier of America," who will order
one or more of these for 100 copies of
either look in one month.

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THE HISTORICAL PUB. CO.,
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SALT LAKE CITY,
CALIFORNIA BREWERY.**

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WHOLESALE and RETAIL.**
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**PIONEER
PATENT ROLLER MILL CO.**
Mills No. 38 North Temple Street,
East. Office, 21 1/2 South Temple
Street, West.

**BRANDS:
HIGHER PATENT,
BAKERS' NO. 1,
SUPERFINE WHEAT FLOUR.**

HIGHEST CASH PRICE PAID FOR WHEAT.
Mill Telephone No. 21. Office Telephone
No. 37.
ELIAS MORRIS, Sept.

UNDERTAKERS.
ESTABLISHED 1852.
JOSEPH E. TAYLOR,
Pioneer Undertaker of Utah.

Manufacturer and Dealer in all kinds of
**METALLIC, WOOD AND CLOTH COVERED
COFFINS AND CASKETS.**

Full line of **COFFIN FURNISHINGS**
kept constantly on hand.

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filled.
Bodies preserved in their natural condi-
tion, without extra charge.

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Factory and Warehouses No. 252 E.
First South Street.

One and a half blocks East of Theatre.
Telephone No. 10.
Section's Office is same building.

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UTAH'S LEADING
UNDERTAKER & EMBALMER.**

I carry the **LARGEST AND MOST
COMPLETE STOCK OF
COFFINS, CASKETS,**

Undertaker's Goods in Utah,
Wholesale and Retail, at
IMMENSELY REDUCED PRICES!
Lower than were ever offered in Utah.

LOT'S and GRAVES furnished in any
quantity in the City. All orders filled day
or night in the shortest time possible. "No
Office and Warehouses Never Closed.
21 & 23 S. West Temple St.
P. O. Box 70. Telephone 31.

LAST NIGHT'S NEWS

Conflicting Accounts of the Emper-
or's Condition.—Prince Wil-
liam to Act for Him.

A Midnight Strike of Switchmen
on the Chicago, Burling-
ton & Quincy.

Giuseppe Longobardi Gets 20 Years
for Manslaughter.—A Diamond
Thief Convicted.

Thirty-Nine Hungarian Villages
Submerged by Floods in the
Szaszmar River.

House Committees Examining Spec-
ies on Sugar.—The Central Pacific
Indebted, etc., etc.,

By Telegraph to the News.]
WASHINGTON.

The Central Pacific Debt.—The Sugar

WASHINGTON, March 23.—Charles
H. Tweed, general counsel for the
Central Pacific Railroad, ap-
peared before the House committee on
the Pacific Railroads today, in con-
nection with the pending legislation, in
regard to the company's bonds. He
was examined briefly, after which the
committee adjourned until next Tues-
day, when he will appear again.

WASHINGTON, March 23.—The
House committee on manufactures re-
sumed the investigation in the sugar
trust this morning. Claude S. Sprague,
of San Francisco, was examined.
He was asked to state the position of
the trust in regard to the sugar in-
dustry on the Pacific Coast, witness said,
the American Refinery with a capacity of
five or six hundred thousand
pounds daily, and witness re-
fined with a daily capacity
of 1,500,000 pounds. Of the raw sugar
used this year, witness refined used
about 40,000 tons. One third of the
annual crop was from Hawaii, forty
or fifty thousand tons from the Phil-
ippine Islands, and about 10,000 tons
from Central America. The price of
raw sugar from Hawaii is about 10
cents per pound. The price of refined
sugar is about 12 cents per pound. The
trust for the last three years it had been
reduced by the market. The trust
combination has undoubtedly
tended to lower the price of raw
sugar and raise the price of refined
sugar. Sugar was cheaper in San
Francisco than in New York, but of
course when sugar went up in New
York it went up in San Francisco.

Representative Wilson—Then by re-
plying out you have stated the same
benefits as those who have gone into
the trust?

Answer—Correct.
Q.—Then the trust is good for you?
A.—Well, I don't know so much
about that. The trust may say
"Spreckles won't join the trust, but
we will crush him out. We will put
the price of sugar in San Francisco
down to five cents and make our profit
here. I have come east to start a
factory so as to get to my home here."

Q.—This investigation is to ascertain
whether the American Refinery is a
consumer. Now, as a matter of fact,
has not their effect been to produce
competition and lessen the price of
sugar, instead of producing the oppo-
site effect?

A.—I don't agree with you. They
are not going to turn a trust to work
for the people. They are going to work
for their pockets.

Q.—The trust say your building of
an eastern refinery is a mere pretext.
A.—No, there has been some talk
about it being a bluff. You will see
what I will do. I will build a refinery,
but when they bluff I make them show
their hands.

Speaking of the probable growth of
the beet sugar industry in this country,
witness said it is the matter of fact,
he is sure a certain amount of protection,
there was no question but what
in eight or ten years the beet produc-
tion would supply this country with
sugar.

John E. Seearles had requested the
witness to go to the trust. Did not
remember what inducements that gen-
tlemen offered. He was asked to
tell how to get out of the trust after
once being in it, and was told when
once in you could not get out. The
sugar, he said, would break up the
trust, but it would also destroy the
sugar industry.

If you take the duty off, you take a mil-
lion and a half from me and my associ-
ates, but it is for the benefit of the
American people why should I alone
be favored? I can't take anything
along with me and I have worked for
Claud Spreckles all my life, and now I
am going to work for the American
people.

A Marble Mausoleum.
ORONTO, March 23.—The municipal
authorities have decided to erect a
mausoleum of marble for the remains
of the victims of the Banquet Theatre
fire.

Thirty-nine Villages Destroyed.
VIENNA, March 23.—The Hungarian
minister of public works has arrived
at Casaba to attend to relief measures.
The Emperor has given \$5000 to start
a public relief fund. The Szaszmar
river has destroyed 39 villages and 35
villages. The flood has inundated six
villages in Oldenburg, near Pils.

Criminals Convicted and Sentenced.
SAN FRANCISCO, March 23.—The trial
of Seneca A. Swain on the charge of
grand larceny closed here today and
the jury rendered a verdict for convic-
tion. Swain was arrested in Novem-
ber last on the charge of forging the
signature of Richard H. McDonald,
president of the Pacific Bank and can-
didate for governor on the prohibition
ticket at the last State election, to a
certificate of Central Pacific Railroad
stock. Dr. McDonald's father-in-law,
Clara Belle McDonald, who had com-
menced suit for divorce against
her husband, was arrested on the same
charge. At the time of Swain's arrest
he was on a train leaving the State for
New York, and upon examination of
his baggage a quantity of diamonds and
jewelry amounting to about \$6000 was
found in his possession. This prop-
erty was claimed by R. H. McDonald,
Jr., a son of Dr. McDonald, and hus-
band of Clara Belle. McDonald, at
present in New York, had been indicted
on the charge of grand larceny. At the trial,
which has just closed, Mrs. Clara
Belle McDonald testified that the di-
amonds had been given her by her hus-
band; that they were her separate
property; and placed in the hands of
him in Swain's hands to be taken to
a friend in New York in order to pre-
vent her husband from obtaining pos-
session of them. Her husband stated,
however, he had never given them to
his wife, but she had bought them
from the wife of a friend, and he had
afterwards paid for them.

Twenty Years.
NEW YORK, March 23.—Giuseppe
Longobardi, convicted of manslaughter
in the first degree, for killing young
Barrett last October, was today sen-
tenced to twenty years' imprisonment
in the state prison. After sentence
was administered, Barrett's father
(Officer Barrett) made for the prisoner
with an open knife, with the manifest
intention of killing him, but was dis-
armed.

Sentences Confirmed.
DUBLIN, March 23.—The sentences
of Messrs. Byrne, O'Brien and Hayden
to three months' imprisonment, under
the Criminal Code, were confirmed by
appeal today.

The Q. Switchmen Strike.

CHICAGO, March 23.—A strike was
inaugurated among the switchmen
employed by the Chicago, Burlington
& Quincy road at midnight. Details
of the situation are difficult to obtain.
The impression prevailed that the
strike is general over the Burlington
system, and will yet include the brake-
men.

The inauguration of the strike was
celebrated by a meeting of the strike
committee at the headquarters of the
switchmen at West Twelfth Street Hall. The an-
nouncement by the speakers that the
switchmen were ready to strike, and
had decided to stand by them was
met with a cheer of approval.

The Burlington road has asked
Judge Graham to grant an injunction
restraining the Burlington road from
refusing to handle their cars.

**Prince William to Act for the
Emperor.**

BERLIN, March 23.—A decree au-
thorizing Crown Prince William to
represent the Emperor in the transac-
tion of official business in the event of
the Emperor being unable to act for
himself will shortly be issued and pro-
claimed throughout the Empire.

The Russian ministers went to Char-
lottenburg to meet the Emperor and
the Emperor's son, the Crown Prince.
The ministers took the oath of allegi-
ance to the King of Prussia. A pro-
clamation granting amnesty to political
offenders was prepared.

The Emperor's largest disease is
less alarming than it has been in many
months before. The Emperor's health
is now such that he can be cured.

The Emperor's health is now such that
he can be cured. The Emperor's health
is now such that he can be cured.

BRIEF TELEGRAMS.

Berlin dispatch: The lists for the
St. Petersburg loan of \$50,000,000 have
been closed.

The Queen has donated a cup of the
value of £100 to be competed for in the
Régatta.

The Austrian government has re-
ceived a dispatch from Vienna stating
that the Russian troops are being con-
centrated in the Crimea.

Ottawa dispatch: In the House of
Commons this afternoon, Minister of
Justice Thompson introduced a bill to
ratify the fisheries treaty.

New York dispatch: Henry Bergh,
a nephew of the late Henry Bergh, has
been elected president of the society for
the prevention of cruelty to animals.

The University boat race will take
place tomorrow, or the event could be
moderate interest as it seems a
foregone conclusion that Cambridge
will win.

St. Petersburg dispatch: It is rum-
ored that Grand Duke Vladimir has
been appointed governor-general of
Kiev, where a camp of 100,000 will be
established.

Sofia dispatch: Prince Ferdinand and
his mother Princess Clementine start-
ed for Bucharest today. A crowd
gathered at the station to witness their
departure, and an enthusiastic reception.
A number of ladies presented bouquets.

Paris dispatch: The Court of In-
quiry appointed to consider the case of
General Boulanger was formally
constituted today. General Boulanger
arrived at Paris last night, and was
taken to the Hotel Louvre. He was
cheered by the people all along the
road.

The *Norfolk Freeman* says: Russia has
been tranquillized by the certainty that
Germany will no longer support Aus-
tria's warlike aspirations and that
Russia will be able to rely on the pro-
tection of the British fleet.

The Governor of Texas has an-
nounced his intention to call an extra
session of the Legislature to deter-
mine the status of the Texas debt.
The treasury surplus. With the \$1,000,000
of indenture just voted by Congress
for Texas, the state will have \$3,000,000
of the regular meeting of the Legislature,
a year hence, will be more than \$3,000,000
and the Governor does not feel
justified in carrying this large amount.

THE SUGAR QUESTION.
A Rejoinder to the Argument of
Arthur Stayer, Esq.

HONOLULU, March 19th, 1888.
Editor Desert News:

In your issue of January 27th is a
letter by Arthur Stayer in answer to
an extract from one written by me to a
friend in Salt Lake on the sugar ques-
tion.

So long a time has elapsed since the
appearance of the article that the differ-
ence in opinion and statements will
hardly be remembered. I wish, how-
ever, to refer to the subject, and to
the purpose of correcting some of
the errors and misstatements which
excite the public mind in favor of
this sugar enterprise. My doubts as
to the success of the business of sugar
making from the amber cane in
Utah were stated to be on account of
short seasons, small tonnage per acre,
high wages, etc., as compared with the
superior advantages in these respects
of the Louisiana cane. It is true that
that which we could hardly keep our
heads above water during the present
depression in the price of sugar.

Brother Stayer controverts nearly
every thing referred to as advantages
claimed by us here, and makes certain
statements in support of his position.
He says, "with regard to cheap
labor, the Hawaiian Islands have no
advantage. It is true they pay one-third the price,
but a white man here will do three
times as much as a native there." In
this Brother Stayer is mistaken.

THE PRICE OF LABOR
Is a factor that enters very largely in-
to the question of successful sugar
making, and one that the enterprising
planters of these islands have not
neglected. It became apparent years
ago that the Hawaiian Islands were
not there to supply the fast in-
creasing demand. During the past
twelve or fifteen years hundreds of
thousands of dollars have been ex-
pended by the government and plant-
ers in securing labor from Portugal,
China, S. S. Islands, Germany
and other places, and the planters
at the present time are supplied with
good laborers, who are not much in-
ferior in strength and willing-
ness to work to those whom Brother
Stayer asserts can do three times as
much in a day. Statistics show that
only 15 per cent of natives are used.

He says: "Greater tonnage per acre?
No! While the islands can yield 35 to
50 tons per acre (as has been several
times) the Hawaiian Islands can yield
only 10 to 15 tons per acre. The reason
is that the Hawaiian Islands are not
cultivated 600 days as contrasted
with 300 for the Hawaiian Islands. Plant
cane comes to maturity in November,
and within from one year to eighteen
months after planting. It planted
between November and March.
It is ready to grind after the
following November; if planted
later, it is ready over November
and ready to be ground following.
The ratoon crop, that is, cane that
is a crop from the stalks of the first
crop, is ready to mature within a year if
taken off in proper season. Some plan-

tations ratoon two or three times, thus
averaging nearly one crop a year.

Then, again, the highest estimate
given by Brother Stayer in favor of
sorghum production, viz., 15 tons of
sugar cane per acre at a yield in sugar
of 115 pounds per ton of cane, equals
1725 lbs., while the production here, in
working plant cane runs as high as
14,000 lbs., or seven tons per acre, and
rations from 900 to 1000 lbs. This is
a very heavy yield, but not uncommon
on some of the best plantations. The
crop of many plantations yields an av-
erage of 10,000 lbs. per acre. I can
vouch for these figures as being cor-
rect.

He also says: "With regard to the
plantations on the islands having the
best of modern machinery, they have
no doubt the best of modern machin-
ery of the ancient kind." He then
refers to the

PROCESS OF DIFFUSION
as the touchstone by which a busi-
ness heretofore unprofitable is to be
converted into one in which there will
be a profit of millions. I hope it may
be so for it would add another source
of wealth to Utah and give employment
to thousands of her people.

Diffusion is not unknown here, Col.
Stanley of Kansas, Kansas, having
imported a plant this season; but the
majority of mill owners are not by any
means converted to the superiority of
this process for the production of
cane sugar. Undoubtedly we have some of
the best mill machinery in the terri-
tory, and only used here, is as a rule
one of the most economical pieces of
machinery yet invented.

Brother Stayer credits the roller
with extracting but 10 per cent of
the saccharine qualities as compared
with 80 obtained by diffusion. He
mentions a sugar planter at Franklin,
Louisiana, Mr. J. T. Gilmer gave an
account of a visit to Governor War-
ren's Magnolia plantation and stated
among other things that the average
sugar extraction by his five roller mill
was 10 per cent, while the Waialeale
mill, Hawaii, got 70.

Prof. Wiley's report of the
process of DIFFUSION
with diffusion, upon which Brother
Stayer bases all his calculations of
success is not accepted by every one as
correct. W. K. Kilmer, who has been
visiting the Territory of Utah for some
time, and who has seen the process of
diffusion, says that the process of
diffusion is not so great as claimed—that
the percentage of saccharine extracted
falls far below 80. Kilmer proves
that 80, instead of 95 is the true ex-
traction, and that the rollers and dif-
fusion are inferior and insufficient.

Although the new process extracts
more saccharine the juice is so dif-
fused that from 15 to 20 per cent more
condensing is necessary.

With our present mills, since the in-
roduction of the triple effect and
automatic vacuum pans, the amount of
diffusion, pay for the greater amount
of condensing, added to the extra cost
for fuel?

The question in the minds of mill
owners here is this—will the extra
amount of saccharine extracted by
diffusion, pay for the greater amount
of condensing, added to the extra cost
for fuel?

It is not such a great advantage as
diffusion as some are led to be-
lieve. With the best of machinery and
most favorable conditions, I doubt
that any but an ordinary return for
time and money invested would be
realized in using the rollers and dif-
fusion under any case by diffusion.

J. F. GATES.

SAN JUAN STAKE.

The quarterly conference of the San
Juan Stake of Zion was held at Bluff,
San Juan County, Utah, March 31
and 4th, 1888.

President E. A. Hammond and
President E. A. Hammond and a fair
representation from all the wards ex-
cept Barnham, which was not rep-
resented. The teachings throughout
the conference were inspiring and
timely. The reports of the Bishops
showed that the Saints in this Stake,
were steadily increasing spiritually,
financially and in numbers.

The general authorities
were present, and unanimously
sustained. According to the reports of
the Bishops, there is plenty of land,
water and timber for hundreds of
 Latter-day Saints to settle and
cultivate. Those that are living in
over-crowded cities should avail
themselves of this opportunity.

There is a fair prospect of two rail-
roads being put through our country
in the near future, which will furnish
plenty of work for those that are need-
ing means to help them to make
homes. **CHAS. E. WATSON, Stake Clerk.**

PERSONAL.
Mr. N. H. Frohlichstein, of Mobile,
Ala., writes: "I take great pleasure in
recommending Dr. King's New Dis-
covery for Consumption, having used it
for a severe attack of bronchitis and
Croup. It gave me instant relief and
entirely cured me and I have not been
suffered since. I also beg to state that
I had tried other remedies with no
good result. I have also used Electric
Bitters and Dr. King's New Life Pills,
both of which I can recommend."

Dr. King's New Discovery for Con-
sumption, Coughs and Colds, is sold
on a positive guarantee.
Trial bottles free at A. C. Smith &
Co's Drug Store.

R. W. TANSILL & CO., Wholesale Agents
for the Territory of Utah, 55 State St., Chicago. Every Town for
Drugs.

TANSILL'S PINK PILLS.

MOORE ALLEN & CO.,
Druggists, Washatua Pharmacy.
Sole Agents at Salt Lake City.

**GRAEFENBERG
PILLS.**

These PILLS act with
great mildness, and may
be taken at any time with
benefit.

They cure all forms of
Malarial Diseases and Fe-
vers, and should be used to
stimulate the Liver and
Kidneys to healthy action.
They are invaluable for
Headache, Biliousness and
Bowel Complaints.

SOLD BY DRUGGISTS, 25CTS. PER BOX.

**GRAEFENBERG
CHILDREN'S PANACEA.**