THE EVENING NEWS.

PUBLISHED DAILY, SUNDAYS EXCEPTED AT FOUR O'CLOCK.

Friday, . . Feb. 27, 1874.

DAVID O. CALDER,
EDITOR AND PUBLISHER.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

THE naval appropriation bill was passed in the U. S. Senate yesterday. In the House of Representatives a bill was passed, authorizing the use of unexpended balances for the erection of a branch mint at San Francisco.

The *pro rata* freight difficulty between the Pacific railroads and the Chicago roads has been settled.

The temperance movement is going ahead and spreading in various parts of the east. New York and Jersey City are making preparations for a crusade on a large scale. In the latter the Catholics held a temperance mass meeting a night or two ago, at which three thousand people signed the total abstinence pledge. Two hundred of the leading ladies of the city have organized for a crusade, not to pray on the sidewalks and in the saloons, but to visit the houses of the people and to exhort men, women and children to sign the pledge. In Philadelphia ladies of high social position are engaged in the work, and it is expected that many in New York City will soon be. Early next week is the time set for beginning the campaign in earnest in the metropolis.

Tempestuous weather and disasters on sea and land are reported in Great Britain yesterday; a furious thunderstorm did great damage in Dublin last night.

Mr. T. A. Springer, public printer for the State of California, died at San Francisco last night.

Daniel Drew is said to be dangerously ill.

An album, bought by the French residents of New York, was presented to ex-President Thiers in Paris, yesterday.

The temperance movement was started at Ithaca, N. Y. this morning. The ringing of a bell called the people together, when the nature and organization of the movement were explained by Mr. Dio Lewis. Speeches were also made by ladies and gentlemen.

Rafferty, thrice convicted of murdering a policeman in Chicago, two years ago, was hanged this afternoon.

The merchants and leading business men of Boston have been exercised considerably, of late, over the nomination, by President Grant, of one Simmons as collector at that port. They met in public meeting and protested against, and petitioned for a withdrawal of, the nomination, and sent a committee of seven to Washington with their memorial on the subject. This morning Messrs. Butler and Boutwell and other Massachusetts Congressmen had an interview with the President on the subject, the result of which, telegrams received this afternoon say, is that the President will not withdraw the nomination, and if rejected by the Senate, he will not nominate any one of three suggested by the Boston committee.

For powerful reasons why Judge Durell, of La., should be impeached, see telegrams to-day containing substance of testimony said to have been given by Mrs. Myra Clarke Gaines, to a Congressional subcommittee. If Mrs. Gaines tells the truth Durell ought to be impeached at once, he is perhaps less worthy, in some respects, of wearing the ermine and filling the high position of a U. S. judge, than some who have been sent to Utah to act in that capacity.

THE MONTANA LEGISLATURE.

THE Legislative Assembly of Montana closed its session Feb. 14, without, the *Avant Courier* thinks, having "accomplished as much for the substantial good of the Territory as was expected of it by the people." A correspondent of that paper is less equivocal. He goes much further and indulges in the following outspoken declaration—"The eighth session of the Montana Legislature will be odiously remembered for ever, as the most venal, corrupt and perfidious that ever blackened the annals of local legislation."

Among the acts passed by the Assembly and approved by the Governor, are an act to authorize married women to do business in their own name, and exempting their property from execution for husbands' debts; an act authorizing the commissioners of Deer Lodge county to levy a tax of one mill for maintenance of the fire department; a memorial to Congress to donate half the lands of Montana, not mineral, to be sold, and the money applied in building irrigating canals; an act reducing the Territorial tax from four to three mills, and adding the one mill to the county tax; an act in relation to payment of county warrants, first presented first paid; a resolution appropriating $218 to J. H. Mills for printing 103 copies of Penitentiary report (two dollars and a quarter a copy, liberal pay, one would think); an act for Helena fire tax; an act defining the jurisdiction in criminal cases of Justices of the Peace, Probate Judges, and District Courts; an act defining the duties of county commissioners in relation to paupers (they have paupers in Montana), obliging residence of 60 days before getting aid from the county, other paupers to be provided for at the expense of their proper county; an act for the support of illegitimate children (they have illegitimate children in Montana), obliging the father to provide for such on complaint of the mother, the father failing so to provide after trial in court to be sent to jail; an act appropriating $5,000 for transportation of articles from Montana to the 1876 Centennial, Messrs. Largey and Clagett, and Mrs. Bowen to spend the same; an act authorizing Virginia City to levy a tax of not more than one per cent. for municipal expenses; an act on qualification of electors, an elector to be a man and a citizen, or to have declared his intention to become such (which? both a man and a citizen?) to be over 21 years of age, a six months' resident of the Territory, and in the county 30 days prior to the election; an act prohibiting the collection of toll on any road or bridge in Montana, and declaring all such roads public highways; an act allowing county commissioners to contract for the boarding of prisoners at actual cost, but not to exceed in any case $2.00 per day; an act for removing the capital from Virginia to Helena, subject to the vote of the people next August.

In the lower house of the Assembly Mr. Stafford introduced a bill recently, granting a subsidy not exceeding $5,000 per mile on a railroad not less than narrow guage, and not exceeding 300 miles in length from some point of railroad connection in Utah, to a point in Beaverhead County, Montana. This bill failed to pass.

In regard to the capital removal the *Montanian* says—

"Let her [Helena] gloat over her ill-gotten 'Capital,' but remember, when poverty and despair come with it, that it was procured at the sacrifice of the North and South Railroad. Take the Capital, but remember that Madison county will stand hereafter as a unit against any railroad that will in the slightest degree benefit the town of Helena. Continued treachery makes misanthropes of us all."

The Helena *Herald* rejoices in this wise—

"The two measures, however, of greatest interest and importance to the citizens of this county are the Capital bill and the one giving the County Commissioners powers of Fire Wardens. We believe our representatives in both Houses have served our interests faithfully, and deserve the welcome of 'Well done, good and faithful servants,' and we hope they will enter into the joy of the Lord, and the affection of their constituents."

THE EUROPEAN LARCH.—The Freeport *Bulletin* states that the President of the Illinois Central Railroad, having examined the larch forests of Europe where the larch is known to be as durable as the red cedar, and being convinced that it is the best tree for the northwestern country, and in view of the future interests of the Central, will transport the European larch "free of charge" to any point on their lines in Iowa, and also to any point on their lines in Illinois north of Bloomington and Champaign, provided they are to be planted in the vicinity of their roads.

The European Larch is a swift grower and is suited to drier soils than some other of the firs. If, as timber, it is anything like as durable as red cedar, the larch would be an excellent thing to grow in this Territory for fencing purposes.

THE TALMUD AND POLYGAMY.—A correspondent, "V.," writing from Geneva, Switzerland, to the Sacramento *Union*, thus refers to a chat with a Jew of that city—

"From Arian to Semitic is but a step, and this leads me to a table d'hote chat with my neighbor last evening, a Jewish scholar, and sort of polyglot edition of a universal encyclopedia. Some of his interesting facts about the Talmud may enlighten some other intelligences which, like the writer's, are, perhaps, befogged on that subject.

"My friend told me about the Gemara—the thirty-six books of the Talmud. These are the writings of many Rabbis—a constant reforming which went on till the year 1230, when a false Messiah having appeared in Turkey the schism became so great the Rabbis decided to close the Talmud there and make no further amendments. It is written in many dialects, and the Jews of Asia and Europe alike have contributed to it. This renders its study quite a distinct work from that of the ancient Hebrew of the Prophets. It did not prohibit polygamy until the fourth century, though it was virtually abolished when the Jews, after the destruction of Jerusalem, wandered into Europe. The Rabbi Gerson in France incorporated this law in the Talmud."

Correspondence.

Music—Municipal Caucus—Miners Moving.

ST. GEORGE,
February 13th, 1874.

Editor Deseret News:

On the evening of Jan. 30th, our Jubilee club, assisted by the Santa Clara brass band, gave a musical entertainment in the basement of the Tabernacle, when an invitation was extended to all our brethren from the northern settlements who are laboring on and for the Temple. The room was densely crowded by an audience who fully appreciated the efforts of the brethren to entertain and amuse them on the occasion.

On the evening of the 11th, there was held a mass meeting of the citizens to nominate members for the city council, and as peace and harmony prevail here, there was no opposition caucus in this city.

Last week a company of miners from California, about twelve in number, well supplied and equipped, passed through here, led by Mr. Morse, a noted mountaineer, to develop some rich gold fields he had discovered, reported to be some 250 or 300 miles from this place, in an easterly direction.

Our weather of late has been rather unsettled, with some very heavy rains occasionally, which has interfered somewhat with the works on the Temple, but upon the whole we have had a beautiful winter. The health of the people is good, and everything progressing in this region of country for the good of Zion. THISTLE.

The Kanab Country—Good Prospects

ST. GEORGE, Feb. 15, 1874.

When I left Kanab last Tuesday the ploughs and harrows were going in good earnest, putting in spring wheat. The experiment of planting fall wheat bids fair to be a perfect success and we are fully convinced that this settlement would sustain three times the present number of inhabitants. Our farming is worked entirely on the Co-operative plan, and it is manifest to all that a great saving of time and labor will be the result. The abundance of rain and snow that has fallen this winter will ensure an abundance of grass the coming season. Taking into consideration the Winter and Summer range, this region may be said to be second to none in the Territory for stock-raising. We have a good wagon road to the ferry boat on the Colorado. A good article of flour, grain and provisions in general can be had at Kanab, Long Valley, and Pahreah, on reasonable terms.

JAS. S. BUNTING.

Our Country Contemporaries.

Ogden *Junction*, Feb. 26—

Mr. Lewis Hill, who has for some years held the position of Chief Head Clerk of the Union Pacific Mail service, has resigned and Mr. P. Vanderroot, of Bloomington, Ills., has been appointed to that office.

Mr. Eli Whittier, our agent at Morgan, writes:

"It is quite a sickly time up here with the scarlatina among the children, and violent colds among the adults. The winter is coming out at the big end of the horn, with plenty of snow to make old Weber roar to the tune of 'fix the bridges,' and is like some of the fashionable ladies—with a considerable hump behind."

This morning, Jas. Henry Cunningham, aged four years, grandson of Mr. Robert Cunningham, of this city, was playing with a hay cutter, when his fingers caught in the cogs, and the first finger of the left hand was taken off almost entirely, and the next finger was slightly cut. Dr. P. L. Anderson attended, and expects that both fingers will be saved.

On Saturday last, about 3 o'clock a.m., the residence of Mr. R. Henderson, of Willard, was discovered to be on fire, and an alarm was given. Many citizens repaired to the scene to assist in extinguishing the flames, but a strong north wind blowing at the time, their efforts were foiled. Mr. Henderson suffered the loss of his grain, household furniture, his library, and other articles, to the value of $350. It is supposed that the fire originated from ashes that had been carelessly left about the house.

PIOCHE NOTES.

From the *Record* of Feb. 21—

Last night was certainly the coldest of the season. The sun shone brightly all day yesterday, and during the warmest part of the day thawing continued on the sunny sides of the streets.

The streets and the roads leading out of Pioche are becoming worse and worse every day. As soon as a general thaw sets in we expect to find "no bottom" in many places.

Wm. K. Miller, formerly a resident of Pioche, has gone into the stock business in Hamlin Valley, Nye county, about fifty miles from Pioche, and within half a mile of the Utah line. The location is somewhat isolated, the nearest settlement being in Snake Valley, thirty-five miles distant. Miller says there is not sufficient population in Hamlin Valley to justify the organization of a Grange of the patrons of Husbandry. Miller drove in from his ranch a lot of fine beef cattle for Peck & Co. He says the season has been a very severe one, the snow having fallen to a great depth and the weather having been intensely cold. Notwithstanding these disadvantages the cattle are in good condition, as they find feed and water in plentiful supply. He says that great numbers of cattle from a distance have found their way into the range in Hamlin Valley.

THE INVESTIGATION MEMORIAL.—Washington, Feb. 16.—A memorial signed by the members of the Territorial Legislature of Utah, was offered in the House today by Delegate Cannon. The memorial urges Congress to send a commission of investigation to the Territory to inquire into the alleged abuses in the conduct of affairs there, and prays that pending the report of such commission all special legislation for the Territory be suspended. A contest arose over the reference of the document, Mr. Cannon wishing it sent to the Judiciary Committee, and Mr. Merriam insisting that it ought to be referred to the Committee on Territories, the chairman of which is the sponsor for the Newman bill in this Congress, and is supposed to be particularly hostile to the Mormons. Mr. Cannon carried his point on a division of the House.—*N. Y. Tribune.*

LIST OF LETTERS

REMAINING in the Post Office at Salt Lake City, Feb. 27, 1873, which, if not called for within one month, will be sent to the Dead Letter Office.

LADIES' LIST.

A: Alley M; Alley S; Birch D; Bradish E; Bascome J; Bucker M E; Brown A; Berry Mrs
C: Cooper A; Carlsen M; Chatman F
D: Dickey E; Derrick E; Doud J; Despain J; Dungem J
E: Eubone C C; Elms H; Ellis S
F: Ford S; Forby M; Folsom L
G: Gronlund A; Glenn A; Garnett E A; Gillam C; Gray M; Gipsan J
H: Hutchings E; Hemingway E; Hughes J M; Harding J; Hefleran J H; Hammer L; Howells M; Holverson H; Hogan A; Hiff M
J: Jansou E; Janson N
K: Kay A; Kettell E; Knight J; Kramer S A
L: Lashunenant; Levy H
M: Moss C; Mahon J; Murphy S T; Maltemore S; McMurrion A; Mackey A; MacMann B
N: Neff J
P: Pollock A; Pratt I; Phillip J; Peterson M
R: Ruff E; Reid F A; Rosengseen F; Hopper A; Reed R; Rich M A
S: Seamless Mrs; Stenting E; Shaw R; Sadler L; Smith E; Smith R
T: Tollt Mrs; Tucker E
W: Winters A; Weid A; Wilkes C; Webb E; Whalen; Walker J; Walker M; Walker S L; Williams R B; Williams W; Wase R; Wheeler R; Walker W; Yearsley E 2; Young C

GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

A: Anderson G; Archer J; Ashbell J C; Anthony R J; Augrat W; Atkinson W
B: Brainer G; Bayliss E; Baker G W; Burnham G; Bently J M; Bryan J N; Beasley J A; Bendick H; Bull L 2; Bull W; Bum W F 2
C: Christie B S; Cowan A; Chatfield M; Cowan D W; Chase G; Carey J L; Chasterton J; Campbell J; Clarke J B; Crow J H; Cleny M; Cook P W; Connary S A; Curlon T; Cook E W; Cooke T W 2; Conolley J; Campbell W B; Cowan W
D: Dolson C F; Deering F & Co; Dryer T; Davis D P; Davs J W; Dager G T; Daly J; Dolton J; Dickinson W
E: Evans O; Gorlon J; Gooch C; Griego C; Gibson A; Grant A M
H: Howell B F; Holler F; Hammond J; Harbisch J; Howcroft J; Hirst J; Hare J; Hess P J; Hunter J; Hood W D; Hyde J; Hall T C; Hutchinson D
I: Ide J M; Ivens W
J: Jorde C; Jenson A; Johnson D; Johnstone T; Johns W; Jones H; Jones S S
K: Kinnserely H 2; Konk J; Knight J; Kearns F; Kelson W
L: Liddell A; Linick H; Lungley J; Lowe J; Larsen Z; Lingmore L; Lowe M; Lyon N H; Lane P; Luce W; Linder W H; Lewis W; Livingston W
M: Moore A H; Moss R C; Morrison H; Moesser J; May J; Mulloy P; Morgan W E; Maya W; McCowick B F; McGregor M; McCarty M; McMonomy W
N: Ness J; Needham D; Neil C; Newton H; Norton H; Neff C
O: Oser A
P: Phillips A; Parker O L; Pratt L; Pratt O; Pieta O; Peterson S C; Phillips J
Q: Quarm W
R: Russell F; Redout E N; Randall P R; Reese J; Ralston J; Richards J; Rosinthal J; Robins O; Richards S; Ramsey R; Richards W
S: Smedley B; Stringham B; Smedley —; Simpson F; Shephard S S; Sandle G; Smart M B; Standing J 2; Stewart M; Sark M; Stenberg D; Shipler E R; Sanford T P; Steele A; Stanford T; Stafferson T C; Stringham B
T: Tibbals —

MINING STOCKS.

MORNING BOARD.

San Francisco, Feb. 27.

4965 Ophir, 33; 32½; 32; 32, s 30; 32, b 10; 31½, s 30; 32; 32½; 32½; 32, s 30
1015 G & C, 21; 22; 22½ b 30; 21½; 21½; 22
585 Savage, 91; 92; 93; 94; 93, b 30; 95, s 3; 95; 94; 93; 93; 92; 92½; 93
35 B & B, 24
200 Chollar, 69; 69½
330 H & N, 58; 59; 61, b 30; 60½, b 30; 60, b 30; 59
205 Point, 88; 87; 88; 88½; 89, b 3; 90, b 30; 89
195 Jacket, 68; 66; 65; 65, b 3
505 Imperial, 6¼
30 S Nevada, 18
20 Exchequer, 24
55 Seg Bel, 90; 92; 92½
345 Overman, 56; 56½; 55; 57, b 5; 55; 53½
400 Justice, 8½; 9; 8½; 8½; 9, b 3
30 Buckeye, 2½
450 Julia, 3½; 3½, b 30; 3½
940 Caledonia, 26½; 27, 30; 26; 26½; 26½; 26½
1500 Globe Con, 1½; 1⅝
675 Knicker, 4½; 4¾, b 30; 4½; 4
500 Balto (asst delengt), 6½ 6⅝; 6½
50 Bullion, 7¾
145 Utah, 6; 5½
595 California, 36; 35½; 35; 34
110 S Hill, 9½; 9½; 9¼
50 Eclipse, 5; 4¾
59 French, 4½
235 Dayton, 7½; 7¾
750 N Y Con, 2; 2½; 2½, b 5
230 Ann Flat, 5½
650 Tyler, 90c; 87½c; 1
100 Union Con, 18
100 S Overman, 75c
190 Woodville, 2½; 2; 2¼
100 Franklin, 1
125 L Washington, 4
30 Jake Little, 3
300 Leo, 80c
240 Andes, 1½; 1⅝; 1½, b 30
100 Florida, 3
330 Kentuck, 21, 21½
210 Alpha, 14; 14, b 3
1240 Belcher, 88; 88½; 88½; 89; 88½, s 30; 90, b 30; 89, b 10; 89, b 10; 89, b 3
350 Confidence, 9; 8½; 8½

BORN.

To the wife of Mr. Alma B. Dunford, Feb. 24th, a daughter.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

SALT LAKE THEATRE!

Salt Lake Theatre Corporation, Proprietors.
CLAWSON, CAINE & WILLIAMS,....*Managers.*
JAMES H. VINSON,.....*Stage Manager.*

FAREWELL BENEFIT OF
MISS MAGGIE MOORE,
AND LAST NIGHT BUT ONE OF
MISS MAGGIE MOORE
AND
Mr. J. C. WILLIAMSON.

Friday Eve, Feb. 27, 1874,

Will be presented, for the first time on any stage, a New Three-Act Drama, written expressly for MISS MAGGIE MOORE, by A. Malgam, Esq., author of "Struck Oil," entitled, A

CALIFORNIA GIRL

Burley, (one of the Boys, and Servant to Mr. Alley,)...Mr. J. C. Williamson
Linda, (a California Girl—with Songs).....Miss Maggie Moore

Saturday Afternoon, Last Grand Moore and Williamson MATINEE!

Saturday Night, Last Appearance and Benefit of Mr. J. C. Williamson.
Struck Oil and Paddy's Mischief.

TUESDAY EVENING, MARCH 3RD, FIRST APPEARANCE OF
Mr. J. T. RAYMOND.

PRICES OF ADMISSION:

Parquette, Parquette Circle and First Circle,.....$1.00
Second Circle,.....50
Third Circle,.....25
Private Boxes,.....from $7 to $12 each
Reserved Seats,.....etc. additional

Doors open at 7 o'clock. Performance commences at half-past 7.

☞ BOX OFFICE open for sale of tickets every morning at 10 o'clock.

DANIEL GREENIG
HAS A FULL AND
Complete Stock
OF
STAPLE and FANCY
GROCERIES

Always on hand,

And Sold as CHEAP as any House in Town.

Male and Female Canaries, Bird Cages,
FRESH BREAD.
Domestic and California Crackers.
A FINE LOT OF
PHILADELPHIA CIGARS
Grass Seeds,
Live Geese Feathers, etc.
Best Brands of
VALLEY FLOUR
And other Home Produce bought and sold.

☞ Call and see me at
82 First South Street,
SALT LAKE CITY,
Near City Market.
☞ Free Delivery. d51 1m

HELD FOR POSTAGE.

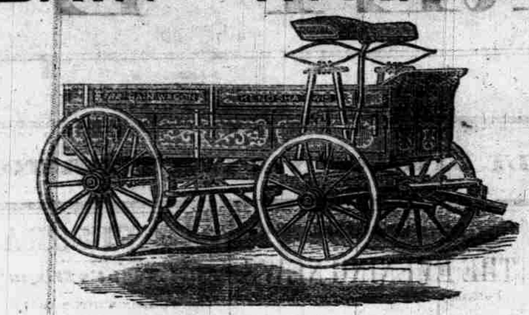
James Mather, Galesburg, Ill
L C Scholes, Onarora, Iowa
W Wrighton, Bingham, U
S Emett, Hamblin, U
E K Chase, Humboldt Wells, Nev
H Prosser, Stockton, Utah
W K Bailey, Stockton, U
L Smiley, Jacobs City
M White, Chicago Mine, Dry Canyon
H Arthur, New York City
B F Oliver, Raft River, Idaho
J Woolhouse, Omaha, Neb
T Clagg, Ft Klamath, Oregon
Thos Juniter, Mill Creek
J Tobias, New York City
Dr Dunsen, Draperville
Jno Hague, Nephi, U
H Pymim, St Gerge, U
Stoddard & Bridges, Ogden
M A Garner, Hooper City
S T Rigby, Granite City
G W Gibson, Howlett, Ill
Recorder Mt Nebo, Nephi, U
L Robinson, Framington, Wis
J Bates, Tooe e, U

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

J. M. MOORE, Postmaster.

WAGONS.

BAIN WAGONS



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ON

Their Own Merits.

FIRST WAGON DEPOT SOUTH OF THE THEATRE.

SEBREE & ROBERTSON

Z. C. M. I.

Sell the BAIN Wagon at Logan and Ogden, Utah.

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ALL KINDS OF

PURE CANDY,

NUTS, RAISINS, FIGS, ETC.

Everything of the Best Quality and Low Prices.

H. WALLACE, First South Street.

d25 tf

MACDUFF BROTHERS'
Mammoth
LIME KILNS

ARE NOW BEYOND ALL DISPUTE ACKNOWLEDGED BY MASTER BUILDERS and Plasterers

The only Kilns in the vicinity of Salt Lake City capable of producing Lime fit for Plastering, Cornicing or any other fine work,

And for COMMON WORK their Lime is known to make THIRTY PER CENT. more and better cementing mortar than any other offered to the public.

Finishing Lime 50 cents per bushel.

His Kilns situate at HOT SPRINGS.

OFFICE---COMMERCIAL STREET.

d213 10m P. O. BOX 1202, SALT LAKE CITY.

Pioneer Furniture Stores.

ESTABLISHED IN 1857 AT 31 EAST TEMPLE STREET AND 75 FIRST SOUTH STREET.

WHOLESALE & RETAIL
DEALER IN
IMPORTED FURNITURE AND UPHOLSTERY GOODS.

BED ROOM SUITS
AT
Henry Dinwoodey's.

NIGHT COMMODES—AT DINWOODEY'S,
PARLOR SUITS—AT DINWOODEY'S,
BOOK AND CLOCK SHELVES—AT DINWOODEY'S,
EXTENSION TABLES—AT DINWOODEY'S,
WINDOW SHADES—AT DINWOODEY'S,
OFFICE and PARLOR DESKS—AT DINWOODEY'S,
WINDOW CORNICES—AT DINWOODEY'S.

Book Cases, Cupboards, Meat Safes, Mirrors and Mirror Plates, Feathers, Spring Mattress, And

The Wonderful Woven Wire Mattress

☞ THE BEST BED OUT! ☜

Special Inducements to Country Dealers.

d202-1y

CINCINNATI TRADE.

Grand Medal of Merit!

VIENNA WORLD'S FAIR, 1873,

AWARDED TO THE

MONITOR COOKING STOVES

FOR COAL AND WOOD.

The Best Bituminous Coal Cooking Stove in the World.

THE MONITOR has gained a far-famed reputation. No higher encomium can be bestowed upon a Cooking Stove than to say that every house-wife who uses it speaks in its praise and recommends it to her neighbors and friends, for economy, cleanliness and reliability in all its operations.

84,587 MONITORS NOW IN USE.

ALSO THE CELEBRATED

SANTA CLAUS COOKING STOVE,

For Coal and Wood, WHICH HAS SUCH A DEMAND ALL THROUGH THE TERRITORY, FOR BEAUTY AND EXCELLENCE, CANNOT BE SURPASSED.

All our STOVES are kept For Sale by Z. C. M. I. and all its Branch Stores; also by all the Co-operative Stores in the Territory.

MANUFACTURED BY
Wm. RESOR & Co., Cincinnati, O.
d248 3m

(OFFICIAL.)

Arrivals and Departures of Mails.

ARRIVALS.

East—Through mail, daily.....7 40 p m
Local—Ogden, Echo City, Wasatch and Morgan County, daily.....7 40 p m
Summit and Wasatch counties, Tuesday and Thursday, 7 40 p m
Alta, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.....7 10 p m
West—Through ma.., daily.....10 10 a m
Local—West Jordan and Herriman, Thursday.....7 10 p m
Ophir, Tooele City, daily, except Sunday.....8 00 p m
Grantsville, Saturday.....8 00 p m
Bingham, daily, except Sunday.....7 10 p m
North—Idaho, Montana, Oregon and Washington Ter. daily.....10 10 a m
Local—Davis and Box Elder counties, daily.....10 10 a m
Cache county, Thursday and Saturday.....10 10 a m
Rich county, Monday and Thursday.....7 40 p m
South—To Pioche, daily.....7 10 p m
St. George and Arizona, alternate days.....7 10 p m
Sanpete county, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.....7 10 p m
Fairfield and Cedar Valley, alternate days.....7 10 p m

CLOSING.

East—Through mail, daily.....9 00 p m
Local—Ogden, Morgan county, Echo City and Wasatch, daily.....9 00 p m
Summit and Wasatch counties, Monday and Wednesday, 9 00 p m
Alta, Monday, Wednesday and Friday.....5 30 a m
West—California, Nevada and Ogden, (through mail) daily.....1 30 p m
Local—West Jordan and Herriman, Thursday.....5 30 a m
Ophir, Tooele, Stockton and Grantsville, daily, except Sunday.....6 30 a m
Bingham, daily, except Sunday.....5 30 a m
North—Idaho, Montana, Washington and Oregon, daily.....1 30 p m
Local—Davis and Weber counties, daily.....9 00 p m
Box Elder county, daily.....1 30 p m
Cache county, Sunday, Tuesday and Thursday.....1 30 p m
Rich county, Tuesday and Thursday, via Evanston.....9 00 p m
South—Pioche, etc., daily.....5 30 a m
St. George and Arizona, alternate days.....5 30 a m
Sanpete county, Sunday, Tuesday and Thursday.....5 30 a m
Fairfield and Cedar Valley, Wednesday.....5 30 a m

OFFICE HOURS.

General delivery open from 8 a m to 6 p m, Sunday, 12 30 to 1 30 p m.
Money Order and Registry Department open from 9 a m to 4 p m.
Outside door open from 6 a m to 9 p m.

J. M. MOORE, Postmaster.

First National Bank
OF UTAH,
Salt Lake City.

DESIGNATED DEPOSITORY AND FINANCIAL AGENT OF THE UNITED STATES.

WARREN HUSSEY,.....President.
ANTHONY GODBE,.....Cashier.

Authorized Capital, - - - - - $500,000
Paid Up Capital, - - - - - - $150,000
Earnings, - - - - - - - - - $175,000

Dividend for 1871, 50 Per Cent.

Dividend for 1872, 50 Per Cent.

The Oldest Banking Institution in Utah.

GENERAL BANKING BUSINESS TRANSACTED

Agencies in Colorado and Montana.

COLLECTIONS PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO.

Interest Allowed on Time Deposits.

d106-1y

James T. Blanchard, C. E.,
ANALYTICAL AND ASSAYING OFFICE,
Rooms, 12 and 13, Groesbeck's Building,
Second South St., up-stairs.

☞ *Advice and professional consultations; designs and assays. Highest references.*

d38 1f

THE NEW
FLORENCE
SEWING MACHINE
IS THE
Simplest and Best
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d198

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