

# TWELVE MILLION ACRES WAITING FOR HANDS.

THE North Platte *Republican* publishes the following letters of Commissioners Smith and Burdett, one transmitting intelligence of the recent treaty with the Sioux, the other being instructions to the land office at North Platte—

"DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR,  
"GENERAL LAND OFFICE,  
"WASHINGTON, D. C., July 17, 1875."

"Register and Receiver U. S. Land Office,  
North Platte, Nebraska."

"GENTLEMEN—I herewith transmit for your information copy of a letter from the Hon. Commissioner of Indian Affairs, dated July 9, 1875, informing this office that articles of agreement have been signed by the chiefs and principal men of the Ogallallas and Brule Sioux, for the relinquishment of their rights to hunt in Nebraska, and all their rights in what is called in the treaty of 1868 the 'unceded territory,' as far as such territory is contained within the limits of Nebraska, except a certain portion described in said letter. Our letter of instructions of April 30, 1873, is accordingly revoked, so far as it affects the country relinquished."

"Very respectfully,  
"S. S. BURDETT, Commissioner."

[The Commissioner's letter of April 30, 1873, ordered the withdrawal from market of the land in question.]—EDITOR.

"Department of the Interior,  
Office of Indian Affairs,  
Washington, D. C., July 9, 75."

"Sir—I have the honor to advise you that I have received a letter from J. W. Daniels, Esq., U. S. Indian Inspector, dated Red Cloud Agency, Nebraska, June 24, 1875, transmitting articles of agreement signed by the chief and principal men of the Ogallalla and Brule Sioux, for the relinquishment of their rights to hunt in Nebraska, and all their rights in what is called, in the treaty of 1868, the 'unceded territory,' so far as such territory is contained within the limits of Nebraska; which rights and privileges are particularly described in articles 11 and 16 of said treaty; provided, 'That we do not surrender any right of occupancy of the country, situated in Nebraska north of the divide, which is south of and near the Niobrara river, and west of the 100th meridian; but desire to retain that country for future occupation and use.'"

"These agreements were signed June 23, 1875, by Spotted Tail and thirty-three others of the Spotted Tail Agency; and by Little Wound and eighteen others of the Red Cloud Agency."

"Very respectfully,  
"Your obedient servant,  
"EDWARD P. SMITH,  
Commissioner."

"To Hon. Commissioner of the General Land Office."

The *Republican* says—

"Since April, 1873, that country lying to the north of the North Platte River, and west of the mouth of the same stream, has been closed to settlers. The recent treaty made between this government and the Sioux, provides a relinquishment of all that territory save such as lies north of a line ten miles south of the Niobrara River, and west of the 100th meridian. A region of country containing 12,000,000 acres of valuable farming and stock lands, interspersed with streams and dotted with lakes, is now open to settlement again by homesteaders, pre-emptors and all claiming and entitled to land under the laws governing the occupation of public lands."

"We have recently travelled over the greater portion of this region, and with considerable care inspected its value and true worth as one where civilization would want to congregate. From such inspection we deduce the candid impression that no grander region of country is found wherein tillers of the soil can grow rich in pursuing their occupation. We lately published in the *Republican* a pretty full description of this little known new land, extending in our travels a distance of 150 miles west of North Platte, and across the country north to the Dakota Territory line, traversing two separated northerly and southerly routes."

According to this representation,

here is a large extent of inviting country now opened to the thousands of adventurous people in the East who may determine to take the lamented Greeley's advice and 'Go West.'

LET HIM DOWN EASILY.—Dele-gate Clagett, when representing Montana in Congress, made a very gassy speech in that body in favor of extreme special legislation toward Utah. Soon after that he stepped down and out, and now the Helena *Independent* talks of him in this wise—

"The *New North West* bubbles all over with extravagant praise of William Henry Clagett, and tries to impress on the minds of the people of Deer Lodge county that William Henry is quite a wonderful individual. It is a little bit wonderful, certainly, that a man with the opportunities that Mr. Clagett has had, has accomplished so little. Two terms in the Nevada legislature and one term in Congress have left him precisely where he began—a very common sort of political bladder, blown out of shape by the eulogies of his friends, and which only needs to be punctured to collapse; and that service Asa Brown, one of the best representative men in Deer Lodge county, proposes to do for Mr. Clagett next Monday. Just take the wind out of him and let him down easily."

CITY FATHERS IN BOTH HEMISPHERES.—The San Francisco *Chronicle* talks thus of mayors and aldermen—

"Mayors and aldermen are much more important dignitaries in the old world than in the new. The Mayor of London is a 'Lord Mayor,' socially the equal of the highest nobility; he stands unabashed in the presence of royalty, and is altogether a high and mighty personage. A British alderman is also quite a different person from the average American who boasts that title. He may not be a genius or a man of the finest culture, but he is generally a gentleman by birth and breeding, a man of substance, personal worth and high character. He is not a ward politician, an office-seeker, or a coarse, low-bred, illiterate, crafty adventurer. Accordingly 'Alderman' is a title which in England and Ireland is a passport to respect and social recognition."

THE SOUTH.—Dr. Sears, agent of the Peabody Educational Fund, recently said at Baltimore—

"I, too, have made a tour of the South, and I tell you the war is over. The Southern people simply ask not to be annoyed by reckless adventurers. Treat them right and you win their confidence. Send no injudicious man down there, with friction matches. Such a man sets whole States on fire. For heaven's sake, keep your rash, partizan men at home."

The Doctor is right in recommending that reckless adventurers, injudicious men with friction matches, and rash partizan men are best kept at home. A few of those classes have made their way to Utah. They are a nuisance and a curse to any community.

HANS CHRISTIAN ANDERSEN.—This favorite Danish novelist, whom the dispatches say is dead, was born in Odense, April 2nd, 1805. His first work in print was "A Journey on Foot to Amak," and was received with great favor. In 1833 he visited Italy, and in his novel "The Improvisatore" published his impressions of that land. His fairy tales for children are very popular. His fame as a reader of his own works was equal to that of Dickens.

WHERE, O WHERE SHALL PURITY BE FOUND?—The Sacramento *Record Union* is anxious to know where "the purity is centred," and seems to think it is something like the immaterialist's heaven, which is described as being "beyond the bounds of time and space," and as having "its circumference everywhere and its centre nowhere."

WHY?—The New York *Herald*, commenting upon the proceedings in the Second District Court in Utah, says they "should have the effect of making odious the Mormon missions in Europe."

Wherefore should they have this effect? Should the facts of Ku Klux, vigilance committees, Judge Lynch, and border ruffianism generally, with New York ruffianism added, have the effect of making odious the American name in Europe, Moody and Sankey, and the rifle teams included?

NEW YORK MORALITY.—Here is a morceau from the New York correspondence of the San Francisco *Chronicle*—

"Adultery under our laws is no penal crime; seduction under promise of marriage, under certain conditions, may be rendered one; while fornication is scarcely regarded as even a moral offense, when committed by persons of mature years."

## NEWS NOTES.

The wife of Prof. W. B. Gammell, formerly of Brown university, is the richest woman in America, having an income of at least a million a year. Her father, Robert H. Ives, of Providence, was worth \$20,000,000, all but about \$200,000 being left to her.

The Burlington *Hawkeye* says Milton W. Blair, of that State, was taken with a fit of hiccoughing. He went to Burlington, Chicago, and California, seeking relief, but in vain. The hiccoughing remained almost continual, until he died recently.

Miss de Veges, of noble family in India, well educated, speaking Spanish, French and English, a clever, brilliant beauty, with a fortune of 100,000 rupees, offers herself as a prize in a lottery for the sum of one lac and 10,000 rupees. Conditions: 22,000 tickets at 5 rupees each; she herself to draw the lottery at Calcutta; the winner to either share the lottery money with her hand, or to take half without it, she also reserving the right to refuse him and dividing the spoils.

INFORMATION WANTED as to the whereabouts of August Leonhard, of New York City, who left New York about five years ago, and was last heard of at Gold Hill, Nevada. Any person possessing information in regard to him will receive the thanks of his widowed mother by communicating same to the Editor of the DESERET NEWS, Salt Lake City.—[Nevada and California State papers, please copy.]

A COMPLETE assortment of DRUGS, Patent Medicines, Paints, OILS, Varnishes, Artists Brushes; French Soaps and Perfumery; Combs, Brushes, Toilet articles; Pure Wines and Liquors; Prescriptions put up carefully; New Goods constantly arriving At Exchange Buildings, Salt Lake City. Godbe, Pitts & Co., d211sw Successors to Godbe & Co.

The Beaver Monster Arrived at Last 60 feet in Length!!!

Dr. E. L. Plant, Market Row, S. L. C.: Having attempted the capture of this fearful worm in calling to the rescue three eminent physicians during the last four years, but each failed to deliver me from the excruciating tortures of the ugly brute. But thank God for being directed to Doctor E. L. Plant, of Salt Lake City. Oh, good Heavens! to describe the agonies endured from the monster during the four years past would be impossible.

And, Dear Doctor, I am grateful, nay, doubly grateful, for having struck on the right path at last. I shall feel it a duty, after the above miracle, to direct sufferers to you. Kindly consider me your admirer and true friend,

LEWIS D. PURDY.  
Beaver City, Beaver Co., June 11, 1875. w27f



## EMPORIUM.

We invite all our old and new customers to call and examine the Quality and Low Prices of our large stock of General Merchandise, consisting of Notions, Staple and Fancy Dry Goods, Ladies' Underwear, Gents' Furnishing Goods, Boots and Shoes.

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Dress Goods, from	15 c. yd.
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Men's Fine Calf Boots,	4.00 pr.
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Twenty-five years in successful use and still the popular Family Machine! The beauty of its work and wide range of application on all kinds of material, sewing with either cotton, silk or linen thread, and its never getting out of order, have made it the pride and joy of nearly

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Its claims for simplicity of construction, ease of operation and management, quietness of movement and durability, are beyond controversy. Give it a trial and you will buy no other. Thorough instructions given in its use.

## The No. 7.

This machine is especially designed to fill a want long felt by manufacturers of Clothing, and is constructed upon the same principle as the No. 6. It is capable of higher rate of speed than shuttle machines, is lighter running and can be regulated for work quicker than any machine heretofore used by

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By a simple change of the presser foot it can be used for all kinds of Family Sewing or Dress-making. Like the No. 6, it will speak its own language, and we solicit from the TAILORS of Salt Lake an examination of its merits.

ARCHIE McCOWN, Manager.

## The No. 6.

The attention of Shoemakers, Harness Makers, Glove and Trunk and Traveling-Bag Manufacturers, and others requiring a machine for leather work of any description, is respectfully called to this

## NEW

production of our company. After experimenting for fifteen years to construct a machine upon the rotary hook principle; we offer to mechanics representing the above industries, this recent and improved invention, confident that it possesses qualities long sought for by them. The machine will speak for itself. An examination and trial is all that we ask.

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## AGENTS WANTED

THROUGHOUT THE TERRITORY.