UTAH CENTRAL RAILWAY COMPANY.

PIONEER LINE OF UTAH.

(o)

NEW TIME CARD—IN EFFECT JUNE 1st, 1882.

(o)

PASSENGER TRAINS leave Salt Lake City daily for Ogden, and Intermediate Stations, at 7 a. m. and 3.40 p. m.; arrive in Ogden at 8.40 a. m. and 5.20 p. m.

PASSENGER TRAINS leave Ogden daily at 10.10 a. m. and 6.15 p.m.; arrive in Salt Lake at 11.50 a. m. and 7.55 p. m.

SPECIAL PASSENGER TRAIN

Leaves Salt Lake daily for Juab, and Intermediate Stations, at 7 a. m.; connects with B. C. R. R. W., & J. V. R. R., S. L. & Western Railway, Utah and Pleasant Valley R. R., and Sanpete Valley Railway; arrives in Juab at 12.05 p. m.

Leaves Juab at 1.20 p. m.; Nephi, 2.00; Provo, 4.00; Lehi Junction, 5.00; Sandy, 5.45; Junction, 5.50; Germania, 6.03; Franckln, 6.05; arrives in Salt Lake at 6.30 p. m.

REGULAR PASSENGER TRAIN leaves Salt Lake at at 2 p. m. for Frisco, Milford and Intermediate Stations; connects with Stage at Milford for Southern Utah, Nevada and Arizona.

Leaves Frisco at 4.00 p. m.; Milford, 6.10 p. m.; Juab, 4.20 a. m.; Nephi, 5.08; Provo, 7.25; Pleasant Grove, 7.55; American Fork, 8.07; Lehi, 8.19; Dasser, 9.00; Sandy, 9.13; Junction, 9.19; Lovendahl's, 9.27; Germania, 9.32; Brancklyn, 9.36; arrives in Salt Lake at 10 a. m.

☞ **FREIGHT TRAINS** run as usual.

☞ **FOR FULL PARTICULARS SEE TIME CARDS.** ☜

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Yours truly,

WINONA WAGON CO.,

Winona, Minn.

EVENING NEWS.

Thursday, June 8, 1882.

SEVIER STAKE CONFERENCE.

The Sevier Stake Conference was held in Richfield, opening as announced on Saturday, May 27th, at 10 a.m. President F. Spencer and his counselors with most of the Bishops of the several Wards of the Stake, many of their counselors and a large congregation of the Saints old and young were present.

Prest. Spencer in his introductory remarks referred the speakers who might follow him to section 82, v. 10, book of Doctrine and Covenants which reads: "I the Lord, am bound when ye do what I say, but when ye do not what I say, ye have no promise." Exhorted to prayer that the spirit of revelation might rest upon them to the edification of all.

He was followed in the forenoon by Bishops Joseph S. Horne, Paul Poulsen, Joseph H. Wright, Geo. W. Bean, and President Thurber, who bore testimony to the truth and verity of the text in a profitable and instructive manner.

Prest. Spencer gave notice of a meeting of the High Council, Bishops and others at half past six p.m. and meeting adjourned till 2 p.m.

At 2 p. m., after the usual preliminaries and reading of reports and short addresses by Elder H. P. Miller on Sunday School interests, and Wm. Morrison on home missionary labors and an address by President Thurber, Apostle John H. Smith arrived and notwithstanding the fatigue of continuous travel of over a week, he addressed the Saints in a most instructive manner appropriate to our peculiar situation as a people.

Adjourned until 10 a. m. to-morrow at which time meeting was resumed when the Conference was addressed by Bishop E. H. Blackburn, Elder Laban Morrell, and President Wm. H. Seegmiller.

Apostle John H. Smith addressed us on repentance, commending a career of life in harmony with our Elder Brother the Redeemer; to regard sacredly the liberties of men, frown down wrong and battle for freedom having nothing to fear, to manfully contend for the truth and so maintain our liberties and inalienable rights. In reference to the passage of Bills by Congress he remarked that man proposes but God disposes. God has made known His wishes and it is for us to accept or reject them.

Meeting was again held at 2 p. m. and the Conference addressed by President Spencer and Apostle Smith, with marked effect, and the Saints dispersed under the inspiring influence of truth which ultimately will prevail.

WM. MORRISON, Stake Clerk.

Correspondence.

A GRATEFUL "GENTILE."

MOUNT PLEASANT, Sanpete Co., Utah, May 31, 1882.

Editor Deseret News:

Sir, Will you kindly allow me, an outsider, and stranger in your Territory, to express through your valuable journal my earnest and heartfelt thanks and gratitude for the many acts of kindness I have received from your people since I came amongst them. I should most respectfully mention in this connection Mr. Lyman Wood, of Springville. Mr. Harvy Moore, of Payson, Mr. Hartley, of Nephi, Bishop Irons, of Moroni, and especially would I name Bishop Seely, of this City, and his kindhearted family, whom may these, with the prayers and those kind friends who attended to her in her sickness, who watched and prayed over her while life remained; who were with her in her last moments, smoothed her last pillow, and closed her eyes in death, and who, with exquisite taste and skill, prepared a stranger for her last resting place, the grave. Such kindness as this Mr. Editor, I have seldom seen, and from what I had heard and read did not expect to find in Utah, and I bear testimony that in this people, every where evil spoken of, I have been happily disappointed.

Very respectfully yours, S. C. PRATT.

PLAIN CITY, May 31st, 1882.

Editor Deseret News:

Trusting that a few lines from our Garden City will be of interest to the many readers of the NEWS, I will say that we are still following the even tenor of our ways, plowing and sowing and sometimes hoeing.

On Saturday night our Musical and Dramatic Company performed to a large and appreciative audience a drama entitled "The Poacher's Doom," and the laughable farce of "John Smith." The object was to raise means to assist two of our young men who were going on missions to the Southern States—Bros. George Bramwell and William S. Geddes. They left Ogden on Tuesday the 30 inst., and were escorted from Plain City by our brass band. They go with the good wishes and prayers of many friends and neighbors for their success while absent and for their safe return to their homes and families.

The health of the people of our burg if good; our crops are as promising as can be expected considering the unfavorable weather. We don't blame anybody in particular for the weather. Some think it is the weather clerks, while others suppose it must be the Edmunds bill, but it certainly can't be the latter, for your correspondent heard a citizen assert that the bill had bursted, and was the cause of that curious phenomenon mentioned in a former issue of the NEWS.

Still wishing success to our pioneer paper, I am as ever,

ROBBIN.

Frizzes, Bangs and Powder.

It being generally known that no collection would be taken up, there was an unusually large attendance of the Lime-Kilners, and when the bell rang the audience to order every bench seemed taken. Brother Gardner looked the picture of perfect health as he shook the kinks out of his spine and said: "gem'len, what am dat objeck on dat sky-blue stool ober dar?" "Dat's de water-pail," was the answer. "Jess so, Gem'len jess so. If dat pail war painted red or blue, what would it be?" "Nuffin but a pail" "Jess so again. If we should paint dat pail, an' fresco de handle, an' silver-plate de hoops, an' call it de Tower of London, it wouldn't be de tower any more dan it is now. We is all agreed on dat—all but de women. My ole woman, who am black as de one spot ob spades, lame in de leff leg, and wid no moah bewty dan de 'eend ob a butcher-cart, frizzes a curl over her leff ear, ties a red ribbon around her throat, puts on a bustle, squeezes her corset till she can't holler, and sails down the street wid the ideah in her ear dat she's a turkey ob de fust water. She reckons dat nobody can gaze upon her widout a shiver of admiration, and dat folks will exclaim dat I own all de corner lots on de Brush fa'am. But she's nuffin' but my ole woman after all—nuffin' but a bundle ob groans and a hep ob aches. Walk out on de street and what d'ye see? Ebery female in de lan' rubs paint on her cheeks and powder on her cheeks and powder on her face. Dey frizz deir ha'r, squeeze up on deir corsets, nip along on deir toes, and deir hull aim is to deceive de men into beleivin' dat dey am han'sum and lubly. De uglier an' meaner lookin' de woman am, de moar she frizzes and de harder she nips. De less money dey hab to dress on, de richer de duds are, an' de moar jewelry dey wave aroun'. A man stands up in de broad light ob de day, and de hull worl' kin see if he's humble an' ugly, an' lame an' sneaky, but de woman sails along in clouds ob gorgusness, an' de lameness and de deception doan come out till arter she's got you 'as'. Ef a pig is a pig, why should we call him a cookstove? Ef a woman is a woman, why de need ob all dis paint an' powder an' nippin' aroun? De whit man doan' appreciate it, de nigger is sick ob it, and I tell you, gem'len, dat de time am cumin' when de country am gwine to sigh mighty hard for a return ob de days when a clean calico dress an' a healthy woman went roun' in company.—*Detroit Free Press.*

MIXED SPICE.

The *People's Cause* asks: "Will poultry pay?" Can't say; if they won't sue them.

"I see very little of you," said an old gentleman at a Louisville ball, to a young lady whom he had not met for a long time before. "I know it," was the artless reply; 'but mother would not let me wear a low-necked dress to-night, as the weather is too cold."

Said Mrs. Smith, who had come to spend the day, to little Edith: "Are you glad to see me again, Edith?" Edith—"Yes; m'm, and mamma's glad, too!" Mrs. Smith—"Is she?" Edith—"Yes, m'm; she said she hoped you'd come today, and have it over with."

A Buffalo young man who took his girl out sleigh riding got his courage up just as the horse run away. He went on, however, and asked the grand conumdrum, but just at that moment the cutter struck a milestone. The couple went whrilling into the air, and when they came down upon the yielding ice she groaned, "Yes Charlie," and then both fainted.

A Truckman lost something on the side-walk, and, procuring a lantern, begun poking about in the snow in search of it. "And phwat are yez lookin' afther?" asked an Irishman who was passing. "Well, Pat," replied the searcher, "I've lost my character and am trying to find it." "Begorra, thin," said the Irishman, "but yez must be a fool to look for so shmall a thing as yer character wid such a dim loight as that."

Bertall, the caricaturist, who died lately, once asked Balzac to explain a passage in one of his novels, which seemed to him incomprehensible. "Not only to you but to all," said Balzac, "*mon cher*, a writer must occasionally stop his readers short by some unintelligible passages, otherwise they would think, if they found only what they could understand, that they could write just as well themselves. The infernal reading public does not know the difficulty of being simple. For this reason I occasionally sprinkle my works with obscurities which stop the reader, make him take his head in his two hands—'I can't for the life of me understand his meaning; what a wonderful writer is Balzac!'."

Is not the frankness of early youth as refreshing as a north-easter on a sultry day? The other evening as I was turning the corner of a city street a little rout of children rushed past, shouting and shrieking in their play. There were evidently two little girls, the pursuers and the pursued—the first little boys, the second equally tiny girls. A few yards further on I encountered two little stragglers, both girls, one a few inches smaller than the other. They were toiling, panting after the main rout, and the lesser one was falling behind. "Say, Laura," she cried breathlessly, "what does they do to yer when they catches yer—does they kiss yer?" "No-o," was the indignant reply. "Well, den, I won't go no farder." rejoined disappointed toddler, as she stopped to recover breath.—*Queenslander.*

"I happen to know of a great many cases of rheumatism, sprains, etc., in which St. Jacobs Oil proved itself a never-failing panacea," said Mr. Wm. A. Davidson, of Cincinnati, Ohio. "I severely sprained my ankle while searching for geological specimens, and suffered severely until I tried St. Jacobs Oil. It cured me, leaving me in a mood to extol the Great German Remedy."

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By its tonic properties it restores the capillary glands to their normal vigor, preventing baldness, and making the hair grow thick and strong.

As a dressing, nothing has been found so effectual, or desirable.

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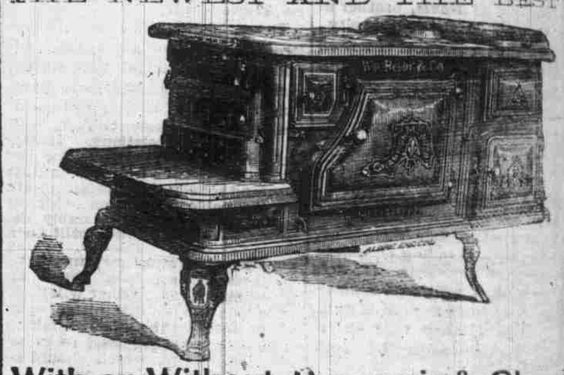

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He was sired by Louis Napoleon 3d, and he by Louis Napoleon. His dam was by old imported Flanders. He was imported in 1860 direct from Illinois by Messrs. Morrell and Keeley of this city.

This Fine Horse will stand this season, commencing April 10 and ending July 10, at my Farm, West Temple Street, Two Miles South of the Temple Block.

Breeders and Farmers are invited to call and see this horse and judge for themselves. I am prepared to pasture mares on Reasonable Terms.

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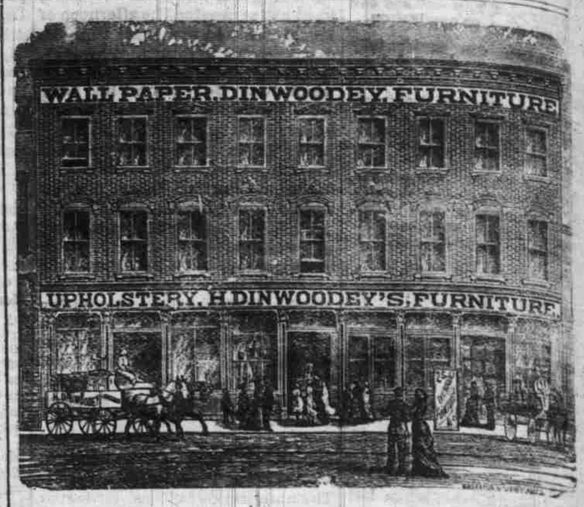

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