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Thursday, August 16, 1877.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

The *Scientific American* says:
"Sugar of lead ground in linseed
oil is a good paint dryer." Try it,
house decorators.

Considerable fun was made at a
fashionable eastern wedding, at the
groom's expense, because when the
kneeling at the altar, \$3.50 was
plainly marked on the soles of his
shoes. Well, that is \$3.45 more
than the value of some bride-
grooms.

Several thousand spawn of Pen-
obscot salmon were placed in the
Des Moines River, three years ago,
and no results were discovered un-
til a few days since, when a num-
ber of nice salmon were caught by
fishermen a few miles below Des
Moines City.

"Col. Sellers' new play is called
"The Golden Cal." He does not
reveal what he'll do, but he will
to give it success. So says the
Globe-Democrat. We think it is
not mere he should do so. Better
hide his intent till after the play,
and not unfold that before, lest
he should be branded with at-
tempting to pull down the common
herd.

For the sake of the children, to
say nothing of older persons, it
ought to be generally known that
tobacco is a sovereign remedy for
the sting of a wasp, mosquito, bee,
hornet, &c. Moisten a little cut
tobacco and place over the spot af-
fected, and if applied soon after the
injury the cure will be immediate.
Even when some time has elapsed
after the sting it will relieve pain
and aid in extracting poison.

No accounting for taste. Ac-
cording to an exchange, Miss Mar-
riet Church, a handsome, educated
daughter of a wealthy Connecticut
gentleman, eloped last week with
Moseley P. Sweet, an ignorant man
of doubtful reputation, who is half
deaf and partially blind and afflicted
with cancer. He appears to have
been attached to the Church, and
however repulsive he may have
been to others, he seems to be
Sweet to her.

Nowhere but in this free and re-
markable country would such a
peculiar wedding affair occur as
took place at St. Louis a week ago
last Sunday. Mr. Joseph Pauline
and Mrs. Annie Stetson were
joined in matrimony. Mr. Stetson,
the bride's former husband, from
whom she had been divorced, acted
as Master of the Ceremony, and
witness, passing under the cake and
wine, and congratulating the prin-
ciples. He said if Mr. Pauline had
not married her, he would have
been pleased to do so again himself.
The new-nuptial bride did not want
him, however. She is not yet
twenty-five years old.

The green-eyed monster creeps
into the breasts of the toughest
men of the world, so we shouldn't
find much fault with the women
for feeling it. Even showmen are
not exempt from the pangs of jeal-
ousy. Here is Barnum the "Prince
of Showmen" and Emperor of
Humburg, sending word all over
the United States that the baby
elephant in Forepaugh's Menagerie
was not born in America, but in
Asia. Well, there is a baby ele-
phant in the big show, and it has
four-paws, and the crowds who
have come in from the country to
"see the elephant" will not care a
great deal whether the infant was
first brought forth, so long as it is
brought forth here.

THE COLONISTS AND THE
"MORMONS."

THE circumstances which have
surrounded the people of this Ter-
ritory have frequently called to
mind those in which the early col-
onists of the States were placed,
and the action of the colonists
have, in some instances, been par-
alleled by that of the settlers
in these mountains. Much of
the action which has been met
severely condemned by our en-
emies, and cited as an evidence
of our evil disposition and disloyalty
is mild and inoffensive when com-
pared with the actions of the col-
onists under similar circumstances.
The utterances also of the old col-
onists were exceedingly severe, and
condemnation of their officials
and the Government who sent
them. If the people of Utah were
to indulge in such expressions, there
would be much better grounds for
accusing them of unfriendliness
and treason than exist at present.
The cry of the oppressed, however,
is very similar all over the world,
when they have strength and cou-
rage to let it be heard; and being
of the same race, and trained in
the same love of liberty, it is no
wonder that there should be a simi-
larity in the expressions and actions
of the two peoples—the colonists
who settled the States, and the
settlers who have made these
mountains their dwelling places.

Because the people of Utah have
taken steps to sustain their friends,
and in some instances have obtained
aid from patronizing and aiding
their enemies, they have been re-
peatedly censured. This has been
without cause. No people have had
greater justification for the course
they have pursued in this respect
than have the settlers of these val-
leys. In fact, in their course of
charity, they have acted in many
instances with a total and foolish
disregard of the ordinary principles
of self-protection. They have
helped to feed, clothe and sustain
men, who, if Mormon blood could
have been turned into gold, would
have drained every drop from their
veins without the least hesitation
or compunction.

The people of the colonies went
far beyond anything there has ever
been attempted by the people of
these mountains to defend them-
selves against oppression. Nearly
two years before the colonies de-
clared themselves independent they
formed a non-importation, non-
consumption and non-exportation
agreement. The object they desired
to reach by this action was, as they
declared, a redress of their griev-
ances, which threatened the des-
truction of their lives, liberty and
property.

They agreed that they would not
bring into the colonies from Great
Britain or Ireland, any goods, wares
or merchandise whatsoever, nor
from any other place any article
which had been manufactured in
Great Britain or Ireland. They
agreed, also, that they would not
bring in any tea; nor any molasses,
syrup, coffee and other articles
from Dominions, nor wines and in-
digo from Madeira, or the Western
Islands. They pledged themselves
that from and after a certain date
neither they, nor any person for or
under them, would purchase or use
any tea whatever, or any of the
goods, wares or merchandise which
they had agreed not to import.

Merchants in the colonies were
requested to give orders as soon as
possible to their agents and corre-
spondents in Great Britain and Ire-
land not to ship any more goods to
them on any pretense whatsoever;
and if any merchant residing in
Great Britain or Ireland, should,
directly or indirectly, ship any
goods for America, in order to break
this non-importation agreement,
and this conduct should be well at-
tended, they agreed to have no fur-
ther commercial connection with
such merchant. Owners of vessels
were required to give positive or-
ders to their Captains not to receive
any such goods on board of their
vessels, on pain of immediate dis-
missal from their service.

But their boldness did not stop
here. In order to induce the British
Parliament to repeal certain
acts and parts of acts which they
deemed oppressive, they threatened
that if they were not repealed by
a certain date (Sept. 10, 1775),
they would not, directly or indirect-
ly, export any merchandise or com-
modity whatsoever to Great Brit-
ain, Ireland, or the West Indies,
except rice to Europe.

It was agreed that if any person
did import any goods or merchan-
dise after a certain date, that they
ought to be sent back again, or if
the owner preferred, he delivered
to the committee of the county or
town, to be stored until the non-
importation agreement ceased, or
to be sold under their direction, the
owner to receive the first cost and
charges only. If, however, any
merchandise or goods were brought
in after another date which was
fixed, they were to be sent back
forthwith.

Committees were ordered to be
chosen in every county, city or
town, whose business it was to at-
tend to the conduct of all per-
sons touching this agreement or
association. If it should appear
that any person violated this agree-
ment, the case was to be published
forthwith in the gazette; "to the
end, that all such foes to the
rights of British America may be
publicly known, and universally
condemned as the enemies of
American liberty; and therefore
we respectively will break off all
dealings with him or her."

These people were evidently de-
termined to have their rights, even
if they had to ostracize those who
did not feel as they did. The love
of freedom made them bold and
probably at the time many thought
rash; but they had strong convictions,
and they were not afraid to
avow and maintain them and take
the consequences. Such people de-
served the liberty they achieved.

BY TELEGRAPH.

FOR WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH LINE.

TO-DAY'S DISPATCHES.

EASTERN.

That \$100,000.

NEW YORK, 16.—The *Sun's* Euro-
pean correspondent says, "I called
on William H. Vanderbilt, to-night,
and asked him when the \$100,000
would be paid to the New York
Central employees. He replied,
"At the end of the month, when
the pay rolls are made out."
"There will be no delay, then?"
I asked.

"Not a moment. The paymaster
has the money, but cannot make a
special trip over the road to dis-
burse it."

Will Change Hands.
The *Times* reports that the *World*
newspaper has been sold, or soon
will be, to Sullivan J. Hutchings,
of the *St. Louis Times*.

Dead.
The *Times* says, a cable dispatch,
received yesterday, announces the
death, in Dublin, Ireland, yester-
day morning, of Lewis Francis,
of the firm of Francis & Louche,
Malden Lane, one of the oldest and
best known stationery houses in
this city.

The Trouble in the Syndicate.
The *Tribune* says, editorially, the
trouble between a firm belonging
to the present syndicate and some
of its former associates, seems to be
purely personal. Business matters,
which affects neither Government
nor the loan, does not specially in-
terest the public. The gentlemen
concerned in it may be trusted to
settle their differences in their own way
without the help of the newspaper.

Emigration—Distinguished Ar-
rivals.
Six European steamships reached
this port yesterday, with pas-
sengers as follows: The *Soudan*,
458 steerage. *Seydlitz*, 123 steer-
age. *Cabin*, 18. *Pompanona*, 121
cabin, 212 steerage. *Ethiopia*, 60
cabin, 117 steerage, and the *State*
of *Indiana*, 17 cabin and 53 steer-
age. Among the distinguished ar-
rivals are Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Bar-
num and Lord Dunraven.

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truction of their lives, liberty and
property.

HELENA, Mont., 15.—The follow-
ing has been received:
Virginia, Mont., 15.

To Governor Polk, Helena.

News from Bannock, just received,
says that the fighting party
has just returned, bringing with
them the bodies of Montague, Jas.
Smith, Flynn and Farnsworth,
and there are more expected to
arrive. The Indians were thirty-
five miles south of Bannock, yes-
terday morning, had taken all the
horses on Upper Horse Prairie, and
were moving slowly.

Deer Lodge, Mt., 15.

General Gibbon arrived at ten a.
m., accompanied by Lieutenant
Jacobs. He was met at the hotel
by all the citizens, who did not go
to the front, and also a number of
ladies who desired to give the hero
of the Big Hole pass a hearty re-
ception. The General is feeling ex-
cellent, but is a little stiff from his
wound.

The following is the latest which
has been received:
Virginia, Mont., 16.

To Governor Polk.

General Howard's command ar-
rived at Bannock on the night of
the 14th, and would leave for Horse
Prairie next morning. All the
Chinamen on Horse Prairie are
missing; supposed to be killed. The
rear guard of the Indians were still
on Horse Prairie.

Austria and Russia.

CHICAGO, 16.—The *Times* London
special says, opinion seems to be
gaining ground that Austria pro-
poses to throw her influence, and if
needed, active support, with Rus-
sia in exchange for an extension of
the Hungarian frontier. As this
might involve Francis Joseph in
trouble with Germany, it is arranged
that Trieste shall be yielded to
that power for a season. From ad-
vices received, to-day, it is believ-
ed that the attempted junction of
Suleiman and Mehmet Ali Pasha
has been a success. This is an im-
portant development, and Russia's
failure to prevent it either demon-
strates that they are confident of
their ability to cope with the com-
bined force or that for the present
they fear to assail either.

Vermonter, Having a Grand Con-
tinent Time.

BENNINGTON, Vt., 16.—The scene
in the neighborhood of the village,
last night and this morning, sug-
gested a spectacle presented by the
outskirts of Chicago the day after
the great fire. Erection of a light
temporary structure, for the accom-
modation of strangers, appeared
on every hand. Farmers, with
their families, who had driven in
from a considerable distance, camp-
ed out. In many places the camp
fires of the troops and the fires
built by private parties, for the pre-
paration of outdoor meals, lit up
the landscape, last night, for a con-
siderable distance.

This morning the President and
party were driven to Bennington
Centre, at which point the First
Regiment of the National Guard
of Vermont was drawn up to receive
the President, and escort him to
the position assigned him in the
procession.

The procession started at half-past
nine. The crowd is estimated at
about 45,000 people. On the line of
march the cheers were long and
loud. President Hayes acknowl-
edged the salute by a slight in-
clination of the head. At the
grand arch the cheers were fairly
deafening, and a number of bou-
quets were thrown into the Presi-
dential carriage.

There was a slight delay on Main
Street, of which several persons
availed themselves to rush up to
the President's carriage and shake
hands. One of these, a prominent
local politician, remarked, "I like
you personally, Mr. President, but
damn your policy." The President
good-naturedly replied, "Come,
now, no politics to-day."

TEXAS.

Mexican Steers.

GALVESTON, 16.—The *News* special
reports a fight in Mexico be-
tween the Kickapoo and Lipan
tribes of Indians, in which seven-
teen Lipans were killed.

The Mexican troops are concen-
trating at Camargo, opposite Rin-
gold baroque.

A Fort Clark special says, Mexi-
can cattle thieves drove 150 head of
cattle across the Rio Grande on the
14th.

FOREIGN.

GREAT BRITAIN.

London War News.

LONDON, 16.—A correspondent
with the Turks, at Erzerum, tele-
graphs, under date of Tuesday, that
Gen. Melikoff has received a large
reinforcement, and that the Rus-
sian centre has commenced a gen-
eral forward movement. Melikoff
attacked the Turkish advance posts,
which were mainly composed of
cavalry, on the 13th inst., and a
sharp engagement followed. The
Russian attack was kept up with
great determination for a consid-
erable time, but the Ottoman cav-
alry behaved with remarkable
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gle, the Russians were compelled to
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cision that the Russian campaign
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Correspondence.

Bloomington, Aug. 12, 1877.
Editors *Deseret News*:

The people in this vicinity are
just commencing their harvesting.
The crops are good, but better
than was anticipated earlier in the
season, on account of the grain-
hoppers. This settlement is com-
posed, generally, of a wide-awake,
industrious, and energetic people.
But one thing seems so strange to
my understanding. In all the
town, there is no blacksmith as
carpenter, no shoemaker, no cooper,
in short, literally, no mechanic
of any sort or name. How the people
manage is a mystery. They de-
pend entirely, I suppose, on ad-
joining settlements. I am under
the impression that a few mechan-
ics could obtain a good living, and
at the same time be a benefit to the
people by coming here and teach-
ing.

Yours respectfully,
S. Y. D.

THE CAUSE OF A DAUGHTER'S
DOWNFALL.—One of the curious
scenes that disclose the strange
conditions of life in some of the so-
cial strata was witnessed at the Es-
sex Market Police Court yesterday.

A respectable-looking German
charged his only daughter, Lena,
with leading a life of shame. With
tears in his eyes, and with a shok-
ing voice, he told how the girl had
left her pleasant home in Williams-
burg to obtain work as a servant,
and how he finally found her in a
house of ill-fame. Then the girl,
so much affected as her father, told
how, when at home, she had been
obliged to work every day, includ-
ing Sundays, and when she finally
succeeded in obtaining employ-
ment as a servant, her father would
come to her employer's, and excite
suspect against her. Finally,
goaded to desperation, she adopted
the life he had accused her of lead-
ing. Evidently she wished to re-
form, but would not return to her
father's house. Evidently, the pa-
rent, in this case, had not spared
the rod, but had spoiled the child.
—*New York Express*.

One of the latest invented weapons
of destruction is an aerial torpedo.
It is attached to a balloon to be start-
ed to the windward of any point of
attack, detached by means of elec-
tricity, and discharged at any de-
sired time or place. The balloon
can be wafted out of the range of
shot, and the destruction from
the torpedo in falling into a fort or
camp would be terrible and enor-
mous.

Achmet Pasha has suicided. He never
mildred the Russians looked him at
with a scornful expression, and as-
suredly, he was a man of no great
valor. Fought his little turban round
him, he was killed. Achmet Pasha is at
rest. Gone to meet Abdul-aziz.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

SALT LAKE THEATRE.

THIS, THURSDAY, EVENING.

Positively Last Appearance
Positively Last Appearance
Positively Last Appearance

TONY PASTOR

GREAT TROUPE

Entire Change of Programme!
Entire Change of Programme!
Entire Change of Programme!

New Acts! New Songs!
New Sketches! New Farces!
Everything New!

ADMISSION, USUAL RATES. Reserved
Seats, 25c. extra.

N. D. ROBERTS,
Business Manager.

ESTRAY NOTICE.

I HAVE in my possession:

One red and white roan HARRIER, about
3 years old, with a left eye, white in
each ear, underbit out of left, blooded
brown resembling ZZZ like three spring
ears, and a small white spot on left
side of head. Which if not claimed will be sold at the
District Estey Found at Moroni, Sanpete
County, on Thursday, August 22, 1877, at
10 o'clock a. m.

JOSEPH L. JOLLEY,
Moroni City, August 15, 1877. 625 w

ESTRAY NOTICE.

I HAVE in my possession:

One dun and white roan HARRIER, about
5 years old, crop of each ear, white in
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in Armenia is over for the winter.

Consols 95 1/8; bonds 67 1/2; 107;
new 107 1/2; Erie 53; New York
Central 93.

Billion in the Bank of England
decreased 2,465,000 the past week.

Failure in the Silk Trade.

The *Financial* says, according to
private advices from Lyons, several
firms have occurred in the silk
trade, including one for one million
dollars.

FRANCE.

Special Telegram.

PARIS, 16.—Special in the Bank
of France has increased twenty-
three million francs the past week.

CRETE.

A Volunteer Movement.

ALEXANDRIA, 16.—The Greek
volunteer movement is increasing.
A further detachment of 125 volun-
teers yesterday for Greece. The au-
thorities have detained 60 volun-
teers who were intending to leave,
on the ground of their being sub-
ject to the law.

A village congregation at Brat-
taboro, was disturbed the other
Sunday during the momentary
absence of the minister.

prayer, by a voice from the ad-
joining dwelling exclaiming, "Mary,
where's the salt?" Soon the an-
swer came back, "In the coffee pot,
you fool!"

WM. WILLIS.

IMPORTANT.

On Tuesday, the 16th inst., Z. C. M. I.
will commence their annual closing out sale
of Summer Goods, comprising in part,
Lawns, Grass Cloths, Prints, Ladies' and
Gents' Straw Goods, Linen Dusters, Summer
Clothing, Etc., Etc., all of which will be dis-
posed of at prices to guarantee a speedy sale,
in Order to make room for early Fall pur-
chases. Those in search of Bargains will
do well to call at once.

H. S. ELDREDGE,
Supt.

FLOUR FOR THE MILLION!

Are selling the Choicest Brands of

WALKER BROS.

Quality Guaranteed.

XXX FLOUR \$2.75 PER SACK.

AVENA! AVENA!

Try a package of AVENA. It is superior to Cracked Wheat or
Oatmeal, either foreign or domestic. As a breakfast dish it is palatable
as well as nutritious, being entirely free from the bitter taste so common
to Oatmeal and cooking light like Rice. IT HAS NO EQUAL.

We are selling an extra fine brand of

JAPAN TEA

At 45 Cents per Pound Package.

Try it and you will be convinced of its superiority.

The attention of all lovers of ENGLISH BREAKFAST TEA is called
to our fragrant

KOO-LOO

Brand. It has NO EQUAL in the market, and can be found only at
our store.

BEWARE

OF ROASTED COSTA RICA COFFEE, sold as

GENUINE OLD GOVERNMENT JAVA.

Buy your Coffee of us and you will be sure to get the GENUINE
ARTICLE.

We keep the LARGEST and BEST ASSORTED stock of FAMILY
GROCERIES in the city and OUR PRICES (quality considered) are
LOWER THAN THE LOWEST.

ESTRAY COW.

CAME to MY CORRAL the following
described animal:

A red and white COW, an eligible brand
on left horn, 2 1/2 years old, 2 1/2 years
on left horn, 8 on left side, 2 1/2, combined,
on left side, 8 on left side, both ears cut.
The owner can have her by paying ex-
tra 2 1/2 dollars and 2 1/2 dollars.

JOSEPH L. JOLLEY,
Moroni City, Aug. 15, 1877. 625 w

BAY STALLION

THREE years old (half brother to Black
Prime), got by Blackness, full bro-
ther to Bonanza, (brown foaled 1863), got by
Blackness, (brown foaled 1863), dam, the
dam of Doctor, by American Star; s. d.,
the dam of Shark.

Dam, LADY KETCHUM (bay),
got by an imported English blood
horse; dam MAMIE KETCHUM (chestnut), got
by Western, by Young Messenger, by Win-
throp, by Doctor, by Imported Messenger.

Will stand for a limited number of mares,
FREE.

Require of
CHAS. CHARTREE.

SCHOOL TRUSTEES!

THE Trustees of the different School
Districts of Salt Lake County will
please take notice that I will meet ap-
pointed on the 22nd inst. at the
School House, Salt Lake, Utah, at
10 o'clock a. m. to be selected from this
County.

T. D. LEWIS
County Superintendent, Dist. Schools.
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FOURTEENTH
DISTRICT SCHOOL.

THE UNDERSIGNED respectfully in-
vites to the citizens of Salt Lake
City and vicinity, and the surrounding
country, to attend the Normal School
at Salt Lake, Utah, on Monday, the
22nd inst., at 10 o'clock a. m., to be
selected from this County.

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A CARD.

I HAVE this day disposed of my Dent
and premises to Dr. E. H. Givens,
and will carry on the business in the old
office.

Dr. Givens has been associated with me
in the practice for nearly two years, and
will be in the public eye, and will be
able to give the public the best of
service. A. W. CALDWELL,
Dentist, of the American Academy of
Dentists.

Salt Lake, June 19, 1877.

WESTERN OIL COMPANY.

MANUFACTURERS OF
Oils and Axle Grease.
ST. LOUIS, MO.

Salt Lake Theatre.

HARRY WESTON, Manager

AWAIT THE POPULAR EVENT!

ADMISSION—

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MONDAY EVE, AUG. 20.

Appearance of the Great

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The most renowned ILLUSIONIST of
modern times, who will present each even-
ing a choice selection of his

Illusions, Wonders and Miracles.