THE EVENING NEWS.

PUBLISHED DAILY, SUNDAYS EXCEPTED AT FOUR O'CLOCK.

Friday, Dec. 26, 1873.

DAVID O. CALDER, EDITOR AND PUBLISHER.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

DINNER to poor children, and to three hundred newsboys, in New York, yesterday.

Soup House established in St. Louis; two hundred poor people served.

United States steamer *Pinta* off to Cuba with sealed orders.

Particulars of Genet's escape from the deputy sheriff and from the country.

Edson Bradley, the missing New York merchant, off to Canada with $70,000 in gold.

A man shot and chopped to death, at Boston, yesterday morning.

Flight and two or three killed at a brothel, at Lancaster, N. H.

Gold bond robbery by N. Y. officials.

Writs of *supersedeas* granted in the case of Rafferty, three trials and thrice sentenced to death for the murder of a policeman in Chicago.

Preparing for an assault on Carthagena; breach made in one of the forts of the city, and twenty-five of the besiegers killed by an explosion.

Conclusion of Ex-Mayor Hall's trial, verdict of not guilty.

Death of the richest man in Baltimore, a man remarkable for his benevolence.

Resolutions and addresses in honor of Agassiz.

Three suicides at Milwaukee, Wis., yesterday.

Emperor of Germany better.

Peter's pence, to the amount of $25,000, sent by American Catholics to the Pope.

Vessels driven ashore at Key West, during a storm.

In Ohio, yesterday, too much whiskey caused two brothers to quarrel, when one shot and killed the other, and the by-standers hung the murderer.

Caleb Cushing likely to be nominated for Chief Justice of the U. S.

Most of the cotton and woollen factories in Philadelphia in full operation.

Business mostly suspended in Baltimore, because of the funeral of Mr. Hopkins.

Last of the *Polaris* survivors under examination by Secretary Robeson.

Carlists defeated with heavy loss yesterday.

Madrid municipal authorities suspended.

Bazaine gone to St. Marguerite.

Twenty-six thousand dollar fire at Nashville.

Drunkenness and murder at Wakefield, Mass., Brooklyn, N. Y., and Dorchester, Ont.

Disaster on the river Tyne, this morning, thirty men lost.

HON. THOMAS FITCH.

THE Jamestown (N. Y.) *Journal* speaks thus of Hon. Thomas Fitch and a lecture he recently delivered—

"The Senator is a middle-aged man of noble presence, fine culture and great natural abilities. He gave a glowing description of the 'Coming Empire' on the Pacific, beginning and closing his lecture with an eloquent reference to the dedication of R. Kenner, M.D., of Balboa, the discoverer of the Pacific in 1513, of all that vast and unknown country to Christianity and civilization: The description of this wonderful Empire, its rich mines, its frowning Sierras, its precipitous canyons, its vales of tropical luxuriance, its medical springs, its stores of iron and silver and gold, its magnificent fruits, its pure and life-giving atmosphere far surpassing the wildest dreams of the Arabian tales, and yet kept within the sober bounds of truth. For an hour and a half the Senator had his audience spell-bound by his eloquent word-painting, or as he referred to the quaint humor of the Pacific, convulsed with laughter. The wit of the lecture was as keen as a Damascus blade, and salt as the waters of the Sea of Utah. Such a lecture fills one with pride in a country so rich in scenery, so wealthy in all useful productions and capable of such magnificent development, and especially was it calculated to make one proud of the growing State of Nevada, which has sent forth as one of its Senators, a man not a mere politician, but a gentleman of culture and so well worthy of the honors he wears."

A Nevada contemporary thinks the above very good excepting the allusion to Thomas, as a Nevada senator, and the statement that he is "not a mere politician."

THE WOMEN AND FRELINGHUYSEN'S BILL.

THE following, from the *Woman's Journal*, was a part of the proceedings of the centennial anniversary of the Boston Tea Party, celebrated at Boston, Mass., under the auspices of the New England Women's Suffrage Association, Dec. 15—

"SPEECH OF HENRY B. BLACKWELL.

"Having had the pleasure of reading Dr. Loring's letter, I take this opportunity, while I am on my feet, of inviting this great audience to unite in a work of practical duty. It is written that 'Faith without works is dead.' You have shown your faith by crowding this hall to-night. I ask you to show your works by passing a resolution which I hold in my hand.

"You are all aware that Woman Suffrage has for several years been an established fact in the Territories of Wyoming and Utah. In Wyoming women have voted and served on juries for four years. We have had from year to year the repeated testimony of Chief Justice Howe, of Judge Kingman, of Gov. John A. Campbell and other eminent citizens, that the effect of Woman Suffrage there has been 'only good and that continually.' Indeed the citizens of Laramie Co. have just signalized their approval by electing two women to the offices of the Legislature, being one-third of the six representatives to which that county is entitled. That is equitable because women form one-third of the population there. In a message which Gov. Campbell has just submitted to the Legislature of Wyoming, he pronounces Woman Suffrage, after four years' trial, 'an unqualified success.' In Utah no evil results have followed the voting of women, nor would it be repealed by the vote of the people of that territory.

"A year ago the National Republican platform declared that 'the Republican party is mindful of its obligations to the loyal women of America for their noble devotion to the cause of freedom, their admission to wider spheres of usefulness is viewed with satisfaction, and the honest demands of any class of citizens for additional rights should receive respectful consideration.' Yet will it be believed that Senator Frelinghuysen, a Republican Senator, has actually introduced a bill which makes it punishable by fine and imprisonment for a woman to vote, forbids her to serve on a jury, and even goes back to the semi-barbarous age and deprives every married woman in all the Territories of her rights of person, property, child, and earnings, and makes her a helpless dependent in the house of her husband! In express terms it subjects the women of the Territories to the provisions of the 'English Common Law as it existed at the time of the Declaration of Independence.' But this is not all. This same bill actually passed the U. S. Senate last year, and would be a law to-day, if it had not been for the Suffrage Ladies of Massachusetts. They learned the astounding fact, and wrote and telegraphed to reliable Woman Suffrage Representatives, to George F. Hoar and Benjamin F. Butler, to A. A. Sargent of California, to C. W. Willard of Vermont, and half a dozen others, and these gentlemen defeated the bill. Now, at the very commencement of this session Senator Frelinghuysen again brings forward this infamous bill, and in the name of the Administration urges that it may be put upon its speedy passage.

"Is this the reward that Republican Senators propose to confer on the women of America for their noble devotion to the cause of freedom? I can have some charity for men who hesitate about conferring Suffrage upon women. But I can have none for those who seek to take it away where it is in full force of successful experiment, by military Congressional interference with local self-government. I call upon you, therefore, to unite with me in the unanimous passage of the following resolution.

"A verbal amendment was suggested by a gentleman on the floor of the house and one by another in the gallery, both of which were accepted by Mr. Blackwell.

"Lucy Stone reminded the women of New England that here at least they had the power to vote upon the question where the honor and interests of Woman were involved.

"The resolution was then adopted by a ringing vote, only two voices being given against it.

RESOLUTION.

"WHEREAS, A bill has just been introduced into the Senate of the United States, by Senator Frelinghuysen of New Jersey; which proposes to disfranchise the women of Utah and to subject the women of all the Territories to the provisions of the English Common Law, as it existed before the Declaration of Independence, therefore

"*Resolved*, That this assembly of men and women of New England, convened in Faneuil Hall to celebrate the 100th anniversary of the Boston Tea Party, hereby call upon our Senators and Representatives in Congress to secure the defeat of the bill.

"Col. Higginson congratulated the audience that the vote was practically an unanimous one. The two who voted against it were very young men."

The two very young men will know better when their beards have grown.

As for the women, we take this action of theirs as a graceful recognition of the efforts made in this Territory in behalf of the sex. As Utah has done so much for women, it is perfectly fitting that they should do something for Utah.

FEDERAL AND TERRITORIAL ATTORNEYSHIP.

Supreme Court of the United States.

No. 30.—OCTOBER TERM, 1873.

Zerubbabel Snow, Plaintiff in Error, *vs.* The United States, ex rel. Charles H. Hempstead, United States District Attorney.	In error to the Supreme Court of the Territory of Utah.

Mr. Justice Bradley delivered the opinion of the Court.

The only question raised in this case is, whether, in the Territory of Utah, the attorney of the United States for said territory, or the attorney-general of said territory elected by the legislature thereof, is entitled to prosecute persons accused of offences against the laws of the Territory.

The government of the territories of the United States belongs, primarily, to Congress; and secondarily, to such agencies as Congress may establish for that purpose. During the term of their pupilage as territories, they are mere dependencies of the United States. Their people do not constitute a sovereign power. All political authority exercised therein is derived from the general government.

It is, indeed, the practice of the government to invest these dependencies with a limited power of self-government as soon as they have sufficient population for the purpose. The extent of the power thus granted depends entirely upon the organic act of Congress in each case, and is at all times subject to such alterations as Congress may see fit to adopt.

The organic act establishing the territorial government of Utah, passed September 9th, 1850, constituted a governor, a legislative assembly, and certain courts, and judicial and executive officers. Amongst the latter are an attorney for the territory, and a marshal.

By the 6th section of the act, it is enacted that the legislative power shall extend to all rightful subjects of legislation consistent with the Constitution of the United States, and the provisions of that act. By the 9th section, it is enacted that the judicial power shall be vested in a supreme court, district courts, probate courts, and justices of the peace, whose jurisdiction shall be limited by law; *provided*, that justices shall not try land titles, nor cases exceeding one hundred dollars in amount; and that the supreme and district courts shall possess chancery as well as common law jurisdiction; and each of the district courts is invested with the same jurisdiction in cases arising under the Constitution and laws of the United States as is vested in the circuit and district courts of the United States; and the first six days in each term are appropriated to such cases.

The duties of the attorney are not specified in the act. The marshal is required to execute all processes issuing from said courts when exercising their jurisdiction as circuit and district courts of the United States.

This recital shows that the business of these courts, when acting as circuit and district courts of the United States, is to be kept distinct from their business as ordinary courts of the territory; and gives countenance to the idea upon which the territorial legislature seems to have acted, in appointing separate executive officers for attending the courts when sitting as territorial courts. By an act of that legislature passed March 3d, 1852, it is, amongst other things, provided that an attorney-general shall be elected by the legislative assembly to attend to all legal business on the part of the territory before the courts where the territory is a party, and to prosecute individuals accused of crime in the judicial district in which he shall keep his office, in cases arising under the laws of the territory; and that for the other districts, district attorneys shall be elected in like manner with like duties. This law, it is understood, has always been acted upon until the recent decision of the Supreme Court of Utah, denying its validity. Similar laws have been passed and acted upon in other territories, organized under similar organic acts. The attorney appointed by the President for the territory has been accustomed to attend to the business of the general government the same as is done by United States district attorneys in the several states; and the attorney-general and district attorneys of the territory have attended to the business of the latter, and prosecuted crimes committed against the territorial laws.

It must be confessed that this practice exhibits somewhat of an anomaly. Strictly speaking, there is no sovereignty in a territory of the United States but that of the United States itself. Crimes committed therein are committed against the government and dignity of the United States. It would seem that indictments and writs should regularly be in the name of the United States, and that the attorney of the United States was the proper officer to prosecute all offences. But the practice has been otherwise, not only in Utah, but in other territories organized upon the same type. The question is whether this practice is legal or in other words, whether the act of the territorial legislature was authorized by the organic act. If it was, the plaintiff in error in this case was erroneously convicted upon indictments concerning the duties of his office of attorney-general of the territory.

The power given to the legislature is extremely broad. It extends to all rightful subjects of legislation consistent with the Constitution and the organic act itself. And there seems to be nothing in either of these instruments which directly conflicts with the territorial law. If there is any inconsistency at all, it is in that part of the organic act which provides for the appointment by the President of an attorney for the territory. But is that necessarily an inconsistency? The proper business of that attorney may be regarded as relating to cases in which the government of the United States is concerned. The analogous case of the marshal, and the separation of the business of the courts as to government and territorial cases, seem to give some countenance to this idea. At all events, it has sufficient basis for its support to establish the conclusion that there is no necessary conflict between the organic and the territorial laws. The organic act is susceptible of a construction that will avoid such conflict. And that construction is supported by long usage in this and other territories. Under these circumstances it is the duty of the court to adopt it and to declare the territorial act valid. In any event, no great inconvenience can arise, because the entire matter is subject to the control and regulation of Congress.

The judgment of the Supreme Court of Utah must be reversed.

D. W. MIDDLETON,
C. S. C. U. S.

Correspondence.

A TEA PARTY.

MANTI, Dec. 18, 1873.

Editor Deseret News:

Manti is alive and fraught with big events. To-day the thing of most importance on the tapis was a grand demonstration, the object of the same being to celebrate the centennial of that famous fact in American history, the destruction of English tea at Boston. The citizens, decked in holiday attire, turned out in mass to do honor to the occasion; and, of a truth, it was a sight calculated to loosen the heart strings of the veriest misanthrope that ever graced (disgraced) this beautiful snow-clad sphere. Men, in all the vigor and manly strength of free men, on whom Nature had put her indelible stamp of freedom's sons; women—but what shall I say about them? Vainly did I look for that sad, careworn expression which pennyslainers love to dwell upon when treating of the women of Utah. Not a trace, not a vestige of it was apparent on the faces of the fair beings which I scanned; and that not with a careless scrutiny, but as a connoisseur who delights in his task. This is what burst upon my vision—a spacious hall, decked out in the green productions of mother earth, tastefully entwined in wreaths, mottoes and festoons; a platform upon which were seated the elite of Manti, to the front the bishop (or father of the people) and orators of the day, over whose heads floated in graceful folds the flag ever dear to an American's heart, of which "Mormons" are noble types—the glorious stripes and stars. There was an audience which, gathered together under similar circumstances, would do honor to any settlement, town or city in the United States. The orators of the day were Prof. W. C. Reid, Esq., R. Kenner, M.D., O. F. Spencer, LL.D., and Hon. Judge Peacock. The several speeches were eloquent productions, masterpieces worthy the master minds from which they emanated. Conspicuous by the absence of that fiery rabidness which, in other communities, usually characterises speechifying of a like nature, all was calm, placid, vivid, and truthful. Not a word was uttered nor a sentiment expressed at which the most sensitive could take umbrage. The vocal exercises by the choir were worthy the former productions of that talented and distinguished body of artistes which speaks volumes for their leader, J. C. Brown, Esq. The string and brass bands, under the able guidance of Capt. Westenskow, discoursed excellent music and enlivened the proceedings by soul-stirring and inspiring strains, prominent amongst which were "Dixie," "Hail Columbia," and "Yankee Doodle," which stood out in bold relief. An item in this great musical melange not to be lightly passed over, because gallantry as well as merit forbids, was the performance on the organ by sister Milo, a young lady, one of this year's imports from old England. She exhibits musical abilities of no mean order and especially in her rendition of the "Bait o of Delhi," won golden honors by her accurate accentuation and wonderful powers of fingering. After various toasts and sentiments by parties from the audience applicable to the occasion, benediction was pronounced by Patriarch Snow, and the people separated, bringing to a close one of the happiest times which it has been the lot of this people to experience. Christmas and the holidays are with us, enough of the "beautiful" to make sleighing pleasant. The lads and lasses are on the *qui vive*, with cannon innumerable, making at night bright eyes brighter, but in the morning yaw, yaw. Respectfully, yours,

SLEEPER.

GOOD [illegible] CHINA & AFRICA COLLECTED BY ROBBED ON THE TRAINS.

OGDEN CITY, Utah,
December 24, 1873.

Editor Deseret News.

The city to-day has been exceedingly lively, thronged with citizens from the adjacent settlements. Their teams lined each side of Main street, with some on Fourth street. The people seemed to keep the merchants busy handing out to them the "good things of life," with which it appeared to be their intention to enjoy a "merry Christmas." The merchants have laid in a good stock and a great variety of goods, many of which are likely to be called for during Christmas and New Year's holidays.

The butcher's shops are well supplied with good, home-raised, fat beef, mutton, pork, turkeys, geese, chickens, etc., and I think the show here in the meat line will compare favorably with the shows in any other part of the Territory.

Although the city has been well crowded with people to-day I have not seen nor heard of one "drunk."

Early this morning an alteration occurred at the Depot, between "Billy" Pelton, of the colored persuasion, and a Chinaman. The latter is said to have called the former a villain, whereupon Billy went for a certain and with a sharp instrument laid open the left side of the Chinaman's face. The wound was dressed by Dr. Neilth. As soon as he could, Pelton put out and has not since been seen or heard from, and up to this time he has "kept dark," and escaped the officer who has a writ for his arrest.

Another poor fellow who came in from the east last night, while on the train was robbed of his watch, pocketbook and a couple of hundred dollars. The parties of amusement are not very numerous just now—a ball to-night, a matinee, by the Wallace troupe, at the theatre to-morrow, a party by the Union Social Club to-morrow night, and the exhibition of the Christmas tree by the Episcopalians for the benefit of their school on Friday, and some young folks getting married are, as far as I can say just now, about all that are in the line of fun.

The weather is clear, bright and chilly. The snow in this city has settled down a great deal, but sleighing is still good. The road up the Ogden canyon is well broken, and in the Ogden valley the snow, I am informed, will average from two to two and a half feet deep on the level.

L. P.

BY TELEGRAPH.

To-Day's Dispatches.

EASTERN.

Williams' Name to be Withdrawn.

CHICAGO, 25.—A Washington special says it is safe to say that upon the reassembling of the Senate the nomination of Williams as Chief Justice will be withdrawn; it is ascertained that if a vote were to be taken on the confirmation in a full Senate, there would be a majority of eight against him on the Republican side, without counting the opposition. It is confidently predicted that Caleb Cushing's name will be sent in next.

News from Key West.

NEW YORK, 26.—A Key West despatch reports the arrival there of the steamer *Kansas*, she having left Santiago de Cuba on Sunday. The *Canandaigua* arrived at Santiago on Friday, and is now the only U. S. ship in that port. The officers of the *Kansas* report that they were well treated ashore, the soldiers and sailors being careful to observe the salute. There are two regiments at Santiago, one Cuban and another volunteers. The former appear friendly and conciliatory, the latter insolent and opposed to every concession.

Several vessels were driven ashore near Key West during a storm.

Violence and Suicide.

In Brooklyn, last night, James Gallager, drunk, threw his wife down stairs, and supposing he had killed her, he shot himself dead. The woman was only slightly injured.

Fratricide and Lynch Law.

CINCINNATI, 26.—At a shooting match near Riga, Ohio, yesterday, two brothers, John and Henry Stone, quarrelled about loading a rifle; John called Henry a liar, when Henry drew a revolver and shot and killed John. The spectators, being much excited, caught and hung Henry to a tree, and when he was taken down life was extinct. Too much whiskey caused it all.

LIST OF LETTERS

REMAINING in the Post Office at Salt Lake City, Dec. 26, 1873, which, if not called for within one month, will be sent to the Dead Letter Office.

LADIES' LIST.

A	Hughes M		R
Anderson A	Hales S		Rhoads A
B	J		Richard H A
Bury L	Jeppson A		Rickard J
Brown L	Jorgensen F		Rees s J
Boyson F N	Johanson J		Rogers S
Nelson E S	Jensen M		S
Bird Ida A	K		Slater K
Butler M E	Kink C J		Soaper Mrs
Brumley M	Kelsey T		Sorenson C
Benson M J	L		Schoen M J
Barber M	Lynch C		Scheideler H
Brian M E	Long J		Savage J
C			Sbagron J M
Carter Eve	M		Sorenson M
Cook E P	Morgan A		Sloan M
Collins M	Miller E C		Sharp S E
Clayton P	Morris H J		Sampson T
D	Mackay J		Smith M
Daniels M	Mann M		T
Dean Kate	Maycock S		Turnbow C
Dobson Kate	Mackay J		Trevitre R
Dewey A	McDonnd J		Thomas J
E	McCullough L		Treleven J
Edwards M	O		Taylor M A
F	Olson M H		Thompson M
Freudenthal A	Orchson M		W
Foster E	P		Ward A
Falck L	Porter Mrs De		Watson Mrs
Frank T	Perry A		White R
Free S	Page C E		Warren E
G	Pratt C		Webb E
Gardner A	Paul E		Wooley R
Godsell S	Perkins J E2		Ware W J
H	Pollard L		Walters C
Hellstrom A E	Player M		Y
Holmes E A	Pinnock S A		Young E S
Hooper L	Partridge L		Young J
Holley L D 2	Partridge S L		

GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

A	Holmer C		Petersen J
Ainsworth G	Harkins E		Pettit L
Andrews E J	Hines J		Parker S
Anderson G	Howe G		Pulsipher S J
Ashcraft M W	Hogland G A		Patrick R
Addur J	Housler O		Perris R
Annis F	Howe G		Powerth E
Anderson D G	Hanson H		Pearson R
Ames T P	Harris Juo 3		Pitt W
B	Huffins Juo		Paul N D
Brighton Mr	Hancock J E		Pulley W R
Brown F M	Henderson Jno		R
Hotsford A J	Hindley Jno		Richter A
Beckin A J	Husch J		Ritz P
Bayseker C H	Housley M		Rosse H L 4
Brazier C	Howie N		Rosenthal J
Bour C	Hayne P		Robinson N
Burch F	Hammell Wm		Ross S G
Brantling E F	Hardy W		Rich S 2
Bailey W C	J		Riley W
Badley G	Judson A B		S
Bartlett H	Jones R P		Stringham B 2
Bryan G W	Jones J		Sodeberg A P
Botwick G	Jones J W		Schelke C
Burrows J	Jones H 2		Simpson D
Barrell Jno	Johns D		Simon D
Bullock Jno	Jens S O A		Sorensen E
Bratly Juo 2	James D W		Simpson R
Brooks J	Jok D 2		Sorensen E
Bryan J W	Jordan S		Scott H
Blood J B	Johnson S		Simpson G
Balleson Jno	Johnson J		Sump J N
Billard L S	Jukson J B		Stevenson L
Blood J B	Johanson J		Schoff J H
Burkle F	K		Starr J G
Badger R	Kendall G W		Sharp M
C	Kullberg O		Shepard G
Carlos A W	Kelley Jno		Summers S 2
Cornell D	Kirby J B		Steen E
Cunningham	Krampp rs J		Stockleet, F
Cushing	Kearney F		Stewart T A
Crossley B	Kimball O G		Stewart T 2
Carroll J C	Kinden B		Stevenson W
Cummings Jno	L		Sabin N
Clark Jno	Lechtenberg H		Shaw W
Clark J	Langrine C		Sullivan W
Clark J H	Lund H B		Smith J B
Cather Juo	Lathan J B		Smith J
Cummings Jno	Lobright M		Smith G S
Culver L	Lane P		T
Clark M	M		Towler D
Calton W	Martin E B		Taylor T 2
D	Morse D		Turner H
Decker O	McGee D B		Thompson H
Dilen C	Morell C		Thompson G
Dillon	Martin E		Thomas J 2
Dougerfield D	Mahlon H 4		Tuddenham
Diuwcody Jas	Murphey G		Jno 2
Dunham J	Mackey C		Thomas G
Durant L A	Mason H P		Thomas M
Drisoll W W	Morey J C		Taylor S
Dunn D	Miller J		Teaman S A
Dennis W H	Metz Jno		Tillotson A
E	Moyle J		U
Elmer S Co	Mahyes J		Ure J
Evans M	Moyle Juo		V
Eaton R D	Merrill M		Vanderve J
Elmer	Murphy		Vanderve E H
Ellis W C	Mills W C		Voyle Juo
Egan T P	Myers Wm		W
F	Meskin Wm		Wilson A M
Foote A	Minns L		Watson J
Foster G	Manwards J		Walker D F
Fox G	Miley H		Wilson C
Fullerton J H	Maclo'en Jno		Whipple E
Fellows J B	Mellon J		Walker G
Free J	McLen da M		Weed G A
Featherston	J Mot artney R		Wright T H
H	McMullen		Wilson J W
Freeman J C	McGregor W		Watson J
Farrell D	R		Wilson J H
Forrester R	Norton O H		Weis Jno
Forrest P	Nelson Chas		Wetzel J P
Fay Jno	Norrille J H 2		Walsh M
	Nolsh J		Wolf W
Gaylord Jno	Nelson N 2		Wilson R H
Green G	Nurman T		Wilson G E
Goddard J S	Nowley W		Winter T
Grundham J L	O		Walters W
Green J	Nell E H		Wood W
Gamble J J C	Oakesby W H		Walston Dr
Gordon Jas	Obrien P P		Walker W
Gibson W	Oates W		Wallace W E
Gallagle Wm	Olson P		Wilson E
H	Osgood J H		Williams N
Hudson A H	Owen J P		Williams W T
Harper A	Olson A		Young
Harrop C	Olsen A		Young A
Humble C	P		Young A 3
Hulley C M	Peterson O		Young
Hoffman J	Price J		Youngberg A
Holverson C	Price J		
Gifford C A	Perris J		Steel J
Humble D			

HELD FOR POSTAGE.

Daniel H Kimball, Salt City, Nevada
Mrs Frank M Bacon, Melbourne, Australia
Lowelin D David, Dry Gulch, Utah
Mr C O Mathews, Cimarron, N. M.
James Ellis, Farmington
Mr Bateman, Peach Creek, Kan.
Mrs E A Vernon, Peach Creek, Kan.
Hans Hansen, Sandy Station, Utah
Thomas Dalley, Sandy, U. T.
Mary Frank, Sandy, Utah
Mrs R Hall, Sandy, Utah
Mrs Miss Snoddy, N. Y. City
F A Perkins, Richmond, Utah
M K Pedersen, N. Y. City
Mrs Elizabeth Stephens, Rock Island, Iowa.

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

J. M. MOTHES, Postmaster.

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d21 tf W. H. HOOPER, Supt.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

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Salt Lake Theatre Corporation, Proprietory.
CLAWSON, CANON & WILLIAMS, Managers.
JAMES H. WILSON.....Stage Manager
C. J. THOMAS.....Musical Director.
R. B. ZABRISKIE.....Prompter.
GEO. TIERNEY.....Scenic Artist.
GRAND PRODUCTION FOR THE CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS!
The Gorgeous, Spectacular, Musical-Burlesque-Extravaganza, entitled,
THE NYMPH of the LURLEYBERG,
Being a Water Wagaill, founded on the Legend of Lurline.
THE MANAGEMENT would announce that, in order to give full effect to this magnificent production, they have, at great expense, secured the services of the most celebrated Burlesque Artiste of the day,
Miss Eliza Newton,
Formerly of Sadler's Wells Theatre, London, and late of the principal Theatres of New York, Boston, Philadelphia and New Orleans, who will appear in her marvelled representation of
LURLINE.
MISS JEAN CLARA WALTERS as Sir Rupert.
Mr. W. C. Crossie as.....The Seneschal.
Friday Evening, Dec. 26th, 1873,
AND TILL FURTHER NOTICE,
Will be presented, after six weeks of elaborate preparation, the Burlesque of THE
NYMPH of the LURLEYBERG
OR,
At the Bottom of Salt Lake.
The Gorgeous New Scenery, by Mr. George Tirrell.
The Magnificent Transformation, by Mr. W. Burberry, of San Francisco, and purchased at an enormous expense for this piece.
Mechanical Effects, by Mr. Peter Reid and Assistants.
Properties, by Mr. Baker and Assistants.
Costumes, by Miss Osterhouse and Mr. Horsley.
Calcioms and Prismatic Lights, by Mr. Cannon.
The Local Allusion, composed, originated, culled, clipped, trimmed, taken, borrowed, bought and stolen from every body in short city and country generally, by Messrs. George J. Taylor, Chas. W. Rayner and W. C. Crossie.
The Songs and Choruses arranged, the Marches and Incidental Music composed by Professor C. J. Thomas.
Magnificent Russian Armors, furnished by R. W. Cohlen, Esq., of San Francisco, and by him imported from England.
Grand March of Amazons. Beautiful Juvenile Ballet, arranged by Mr. H. Maiden.
The piece produced under the direction of Mr. J. H. Vinson.
Lurline, (the Naiad Queen, a sweet young Byron, and a sad victim of Misplaced Confidence) Miss ELIZA NEWTON
Sir Rupert, (the Beckiss, a very hard-up young gentleman, who goes down Salt Lake in search of an heiress). Miss JEAN CLARA WALTERS
His Seneschal, (still lower up with Sir Rupert, but has a good deal on his mind). Mr. W. C. CROSSIE
To commence with the Beautiful Drama,
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Matthew Bates.....Mr. J. AL. SAWYER
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Reserved Seats.....No additional
Doors open at 7 o'clock. Performance commences at half past 7.
Box Sheet now open for the sale of Tickets for the nights of the "Nymph of the Lurleyberg."

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