DESERET EVENING NEWS.

Copy for Advertisements which are expected to appear in the Evening News on the day of publication should be handed in to the business department not later than 12 m.

Rates of Advertising furnished upon application. Copy for advertisements must be on other side.

Sunday, July 3, 1892.

FRAGMENTS.

A PORCUPINE has been established at Lincoln, Tooele county, with Amos G. Cochran as postmaster.

IT is now said that Police Justice Kirkham's removal is a certainty. The difficulty is being made to have his predecessor—Justice Goodwin—succeed him.

WESTERLAND was well patronized yesterday as usual. The season is drawing to a close, however. As before stated, the performances tonight and tomorrow night are for the benefit of the members of the opera company.

YESTERDAY'S clearings in the Salt Lake Clearing House amounted to $607,[illegible] against $[illegible] for the corresponding day last year. It is stated that this great increase is due to the handling of funds relating to the round trips of tourists.

IT is the intention of the Mortgage Trust Company of Pittsburgh to open a branch office in this Territory. A copy of the articles of incorporation have been filed with Secretary Sells, the capital stock being $[illegible]. Mr. John Donnelan is the agent of the company here.

IT is rumored that a petition will shortly be circulated asking Mayor Hanks to nominate Ex-Superintendent and Ex-City Detective Al. Ickstadt. Patrolman Kelley and Mail Director Rees have been appointed temporarily to fill the offices made vacant by the removal of Ickstadt and Ickstadt.

ON Wednesday a young man named Jos. Nugent was arrested on a charge of cheating him with taking part in an attempt to rob one Daniel S. Brown, the alleged stakeholder in the game of the Peace Hall yesterday afternoon at which he was robbed, and the accused was discharged.

BANDMASTER of I, J, K and L streets declare that they have had no water in the irrigating ditches on and south of North Temple during the dry time for more than three weeks. The mains have also been empty, they say, during that period every night, and it has been necessary to carry water, in some instances, a distance of several blocks. The situation is serious and should be looked into without delay.

THE new time card on the Utah & Nevada goes into effect Sunday next. At that date trains will leave Salt Lake for Garfield at 10 a. m., 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 and 7 p. m., and returning leave Garfield at 11 a. m., 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 p. m. The changes on the Terminal traffic are as follows: Leave terminus for Salt Lake at 7:10 a. m., leave Garfield at 8:20 and arrive at Salt Lake at 9:05 a. m. Leave Salt Lake at 5:10 p. m., Garfield at 6:20 and arrive at terminus at 7:05 p. m.

A REFERENDUM for the pardon of Charles F. Loomis has been sent to Governor Thomas. The prisoner is now serving a twelve years sentence for the penitentiary for burglary, having been convicted in Ogden in January, 1891. The petition was signed by a number of Ogden citizens, and sets forth that Loomis had previously a good record, and that he is the almost sole support of his widowed mother, who also sends in a supporting letter urging the appeal for clemency. As a verdict able to the question, however, there is a protest filed against the granting of the pardon. It sets forth that Loomis is a desperate criminal; that he has served a term in the Massachusetts penitentiary, and that in endeavoring to avoid arrest at the time of his capture for his last crime he introduced into the affair who made the arrest. It is also alleged that he is a member of a gang of criminals who have the reputation of having accomplished some decidedly rough work.

Logan Temple.

The Logan Temple will close for renovation and repairs on Friday evening, July 22nd and open again on Tuesday morning, August 23rd, 1892. M. W. MERRILL,
President.

Returned From the South.

This morning we received a call from Elder James M. Campbell, of this city, who returned on Wednesday from a mission to the Southern States. He left home June 8th, 1890, and was first appointed to labor in Selma and Amherst counties, Virginia. He remained there two months, at the expiration of which time he went to Appomattox and Campbell counties, of the same State, thence to Buckingham county and finally to Harvest, East Virginia. The last field was more prolific than the others, a spirit of inquiry being awakened among the people, and some additions to the Church were made. In the other fields indifference to the message of the Elders was the rule. Elder Campbell enjoyed a wonderful good treatment while in the South, and his health has been excellent throughout.

THE COURTS

Parnell But Little Material for the Newspapers at This Time.

After a storm comes a calm. The activity which has prevailed in the courts during the last few days was succeeded this morning by another spell of dullness. The Third District Court will not be in regular session until the opening of the Supreme Court Judges will not sit again until the 3rd day of August, it is not likely that anything of particular importance will come up between now and then. Chief Justice Zane will hold the usual Saturday session for the disposal of motions and other informal business, and Justice Anderson may take an occasional turn at the judicial mill in the event of anything out of the common stepping up, but with these exceptions court news will, for a time, be at a discount. The judges will, however, remain idle, even if the courts are in abeyance, as there are quite a number of supreme court opinions to be prepared. There is very little doing just now among the U. S. commissioners, and many of the members of the bar have taken themselves to the cool spots in the mountains, or elsewhere, glad of a respite from workaday life.

The September term of the Third District Court promises to be a busy one. "Crowing events cast their coming before," and as Clerk McMillan and Deputy Clerk Lonnie are "kept going" in anticipation of that time.

CLUTE'S SHORTAGE.

The "News" Announcement of it Created a Big Sensation.

HAS IT BEEN SETTLED?

City Auditor Raybould Refuses to Allow Mr. Clute's Bond to be Examined.

The expose in last night's NEWS of a shortage in the accounts of a "Liberal" county official to the extent of more than $20,000 created a sensation that caused the police scandal to be temporarily forgotten.

Those who knew most about the matter were very reticent; in fact, they refused absolutely to be interviewed concerning it, but in two or three instances they unwittingly committed themselves.

A couple of newspapermen called upon City Treasurer Duke at the Board of Education rooms last night and asked him if he knew anything concerning the alleged shortage of $20,000 in ex-City Assessor and Collector Clute's accounts.

He replied: "Only what I saw in the DESERET NEWS this evening."

As a matter of fact the NEWS did not mention Mr. Clute's name at all.

Being pressed further he said, sibilantly: "Boys, I have nothing to say now but will speak at the proper time and place."

City Auditor Raybould was next called upon but refused to divulge what he knew.

The *Tribune* makes the following statement this morning:

"The NEWS last evening says that a default to a shortage in the accounts of one of the late city officials of $20,000. The NEWS overshoots the mark, and it is also an error to say that the deficit is still outstanding, for it has been made good."

The above figures were obtained by a representative of the paper from a source that can hardly be questioned. A "Liberal" city official who is well acquainted with the facts in the case said to a reporter this morning: "The NEWS has not missed the amount exactly by a very few dollars." As to the "deficit having been made good" there is a conflict of statements. The auditor declares that the money cannot be paid into the city treasury without his knowledge, and up to noon his books did not show that the amount had been refunded. City Treasurer Duke was silent concerning the affair this morning, but this afternoon he said a settlement had been arranged for.

It is to be hoped that the "expert" who discovered the discrepancy in Mr. Clute's accounts was none other than city assessor and collector Leonard. The discovery was told as a secret so frequently that it finally became an open one. The trusted members of the Board took the matter in hand and the settlement followed as the result.

Two reporters, this afternoon, asked City Auditor Raybould if he had been to look at Mr. Clute's bond which was on file in his office. That gentleman replied that he had left the continuation of the case at home and consequently was unable to produce the papers.

This did not satisfy the reporters and Mr. Raybould finally admitted that he would not grant the request until he had consulted with the mayor. So far as he was personally concerned it made no difference, but that official must be seen first.

Two gentlemen employed at the city hall considered the effort to suppress information would not act as a boomerang in the "Liberal" party and so expressed themselves, and through them the nature of the handiness were obtained from another source. They are: Nicholas Trumbo, $15,000; Jas. Martin, $5,000; A. Anson, $5,000; J. K. Orlando, $5,000; Hugh Anderson, $5,000; T. C. Armstrong, $5,000; Jos. Dougherty, $5,000; Simon T. Pearson, $5,000. Several of these gentlemen are absent from the Territory, and now the money we raised has not yet been publicly explained.

A NEWS reporter made three unsuccessful attempts today to see Mr. Clute and obtain his version of the discrepancy.

OUR PROVO LETTER.

President Smoot's Health.—The Celebration of Pioneer Day.—Salt Lakers at Provo, Etc.

It is gratifying to know that President A. O. Smoot, who has gone to Scotland for the benefit of his health, has written letters to friends which are most cheering. He states that he has much improved and hopes to be able to attend the next quarterly conference of the Utah Stake. All the people of this city trust that President Smoot's life may be prolonged for many years to come.

The Provo Glee club and the Tabernacle choir contemplate a visit to Heber some time towards the end of the month. They will sing for the benefit of the Supreme Court Judges who are at Heber at the time. Chief Justice Zane will hold the usual Saturday session for the disposal of motions and other informal business, and Justice Anderson may take an occasional turn at the judicial mill in the event of anything out of the common stepping up; but with these exceptions court news will, for a time, be at a discount. The judges will, however, remain idle, even if the courts are in abeyance, as there are quite a number of supreme court opinions to be prepared. There is very little doing just now among the U. S. commissioners, and many of the members of the bar have taken themselves to the cool spots in the mountains, or elsewhere, glad of a respite from workaday life.

The September term of the Third District Court promises to be a busy one. "Coming events cast their coming before," and as Clerk McMillan and Deputy Clerk Lonnie are "kept going" in anticipation of that time.

Salt Lakers are now at Provo in the shape of Mr. and Mrs. Marshal Paxton who are visiting friends and relatives.

Provo, July 8th.

Independence Day at Panguitch.

(Correspondence of the DESERET NEWS.)

Independence Day was observed here in the usual manner. Salutes were fired at daybreak and soon after the town was enlivened by the music of the brass band. At sunrise the stars and stripes were unfurled to the breeze. At 10 a.m. the people assembled at the meeting house and from there walked in procession to Clayton's grove. The meetings was called to order by the president of the day, John F. Gillespie. After the choir had rendered the "Star Spangled Banner," the Declaration of Independence was read by Abel Clark. And then three hearty cheers were given. Hon. W. H. Dalton delivered the oration. The programme consisted of songs, recitations, speeches, etc. In the afternoon horseracing and foot-racing were indulged in by the younger portion of the people. In the evening the Allens enjoyed themselves in the dance.

M. J. BURGESS.

PANGUITCH, July 3, 1892.

Tough Kittens.

Yesterday a resident of the Twenty-first ward attempted to rid his house-hold of a litter of five kittens, to which the family cat had given birth. They were held under water for over ten minutes, until all signs of life appeared to be extinguished. They were then buried under a pile of dirt. This morning the good man of the house was startled by hearing his sister half scream: "Mine me if there isn't those kittens of yours! Hollow right about." Three of the little fellows had scratched their way out of their grave and were hoping about as frisky as if nothing had of the unusual way had happened. This incident gave some distance toward proving that "a cat has nine lives."

Police News.

Mrs. Cumnings, an old offender, was in the police court this forenoon for drunkenness and disturbing the peace. She plead not guilty and asked the leniency of the court.

E. G. Taylor was convicted of assault and battery and fined $5.

George Elliot, an alleged vagrant, was discharged.

Two more citizens forfeited $5 each for leaving their homes unlaid.

VARIOUS WAYS OF COOKING EGGS,

TO THE MANY AND SOMETIMES DEEPLY IN WHICH THEY ARE INTERESTED.

Eggs may be used in a variety of ways. A French paper says there are three hundred different modes of serving them. Some of these modes, when prepared for the table, the twelve whites of eggs are an sudden for many persons; they also, in combination with meats, may be placed in many ways, so as to produce which has never been known to blister. They are easily digested and in many cases are a nutritious food for the invalid.

To poach an egg—Fill a frying-pan nearly full of boiling water, add one large tablespoon of vinegar. Break the egg into a saucer and carefully slide it into the boiling fluid. Allow the whole to cook as it is, for three minutes; then the yolk will be sufficiently hard.

Omelette Soufflé—Take one cup of flour, one pint of milk, one spoonful of sugar, three tablespoons of butter, a quarter teaspoonful of salt, four eggs, three teaspoonfuls of baking powder. After the batter is made, stir in the yolks of three eggs, stir in the froth of the whites just before baking. Bake in a quick oven.

Eggs and Bread Crumbs—Break some eggs into a small dish without injuring the yolks; pour them over the other. Simmer these some warm butter and slightly stew enough of bread crumbs in the oven until the whites are set, and serve with a sprinkle of parsely round the eggs.

Old Way of Serving Boiled Eggs—Boil four eggs until very hard, remove the shells and cut them across, preserving the whites in the form of cups. Mince the yolks in small cubes with a little parsley, pepper and salt, moistening with cream until they form a thick paste. Fill the cups formed of the whites with this compound, and set them upon a dish, placing all a piece from the round end of the egg to make them stand.

Rumbled eggs—Beat three eggs with two ounces of butter and a teaspoonful of cream. Put into a saucepan and keep stirring on the fire nearly five minutes until it has been quite like waffles. Serve on buttered toast.

Eggs and Asparagus—Cut the asparagus tops into small pieces, boil them in salted water, drain, put up some eggs with a little pepper and salt and put them in a stewing pan with the asparagus, add a good piece of fresh butter and keep stirring. When sufficiently thick take it off. Pour the asparagus and eggs on thin slices of toast and serve hot.

Egg Lemonade—Whip of one egg, one tablespoonful of sugar, half a lemon, one pound of water. Beat together together. Very grateful in inflammation of the bowels.

We are assured by Secretary Tracy that under our provision of the new law prohibiting the American flag upon existing lines of steamers there will be built in a United States shipyard four steamers that will each be fifty feet longer than the City of Paris and Berlin.

A London funny paper has published a list of some short English titles. A Young Man Who Knows Nothing, It is called "The Kaiser's Song," and is a jolly song. "Wanted, the Prince's work, and we have a page of plan for the benefit of mankind and I."

Thomas Edison declares that telephonic communication from the earth to Mars and Saturn will be possible in 100 years. It is to be hoped that so long a telephone connection will work more satisfactorily than the present multiple one does.

General D. S. Stanley.

By the retirement on account of age of General David Sloan Stanley the United States Army loses from its active service one of the most splendid soldiers and fighters of the civil war. The hero of Spring Hill and Franklin took part in scores of battles and countless skirmishes and minor engagements in our other Indian wars. In every one of which he acquitted himself in a way that showed outstanding military genius. He was a captain in the regular army in 1861. A generalship in the Confederate army was offered to him, but he refused it. Not until 1864 did he receive a promotion in a brigadier generalship in the regular army, although he had been made a major general of volunteers early in the civil war.

During the civil war, before the close of September, 1862, Stanley was in the southwest and fought in the battles at Iuka, Corinth, Fourth Day Springs, Wilson's Creek and Rolla. Then at New Madrid and Island No. 10 he was conspicuous in official military reports. They he participated in the fight at White River and the battles of Iuka. At Corinth he was exposed to the severest of the fight in the Iuka fire, but his courage and bravery were conspicuous. Later he was sent to the Army of the Tennessee and was sent on desperate missions where best judgment was the requirement, Stanley was best loaded.

Then came the Atlanta campaign and more fighting after that spring Hill and Franklin. At Franklin Stanley and Opdyke saved the day, and although Stanley was severely wounded he did not leave the field till it was too dark to fight any more.

After the war his services to his country were no less valuable. In 1872 Dakota and Montana were almost unknown regions, undebilitated by white people, already led its troops through the trail and previously had to report that no slow began to flock thither. Other offices and appointments at Washington and retired upon flower lists of social rank, but not idleness. He has been in last service in the west and southwest ever since the war, since 1865, he has had full command of the Department of Texas. It has been going to the southwest for all this great leader, both by sun people and by Mexicans, that the leader despite have resulted so beneficially. Dick Hill Dick Stanley was in command. He was now named a huge plan, more numerous.

At an age when many women would have thought themselves in duty to sit in the corner with their knitting work, the late Billy Morgan, the famous white repeater of the New York Times, Herald and Tribune, was doing newspaper work that would have required many a young man in his early months. He was nearly sixty-four years old at the time of his death and lived at Morrisania, N. J., more than an hour's ride from New York City, yet he in all weathers—winter and summer—every cattle market day the way at the Jersey City stock yards by 7 o'clock in the morning, getting his notes for the day. His knowledge of horses and cattle and of live stock in general would have been remarkable even in a man. In a person of his opportunity. A natural love of horses and cattle led him to learn their management. In his youth in the old country it was a fad there was an fad in Ireland as well that the cousin and break and ride. He emigrated and bought horses for the stables of Kiss Valley Lennard, in Italy, before and come to America. When she first came to her duties as horse market reporter both the publisher and the reader expected that it would be a short one. She was too delicate and fragile and drive her out, forcing her to her place. She tried to prove to them that she knew more about her business than all of them put together, and besides to gain the thorough respect and good will of every one of them. It was said that she was the best judge of the weight of a beef on the hoof of anybody at the stock yards. In spite of her rough work she was a lady of the utmost refinement and culture, with a voice as sweet as any in a time, which fell like music on the ear.

It was very near Memorial Day that General A. D. Hewitt passed over to the majority to where he may be laid asleep in dying home for a quarter of a century. His escape from Libby prison by tunneling through the earth in a manner based of the tunnel made and dirt. The tunnel was discovered by another Union prisoner, a soldier named Ross. Colonel Streight, in spite of a prison diet of corn bread and water, was still rather stout, and the difficulty he experienced in squeezing himself through the narrow tunnel has been and many a time. The tunnel escape is a story that will live telling as long as the American flag waves. The two escaped with a dash and promptness will enjoy hearing it as they enjoy the story of Putnam's ride down the stone steps at Horseback.

Why cannot the unhappy Tichborne in Ireland be exported to England, leaving the dead of the green island to have the same rule it would. Then the Clerkenwell outrage, the British rule they love so well and everybody will be happy yet.

A vacation spent in idleness and dissipation runs down the tone of the mind and often does more harm than good. Time rest is a change of employment, where the employment is one that is peculiarly agreeable.

Say Good Words.

A writer on the women's page of a paper calls attention to the habit ladies have fallen into of saying pleasant and flattering things to one another when they meet—speaking over one another, as it speak—and adding they would stop it.

Not so. There is no danger that anybody will ever get the habit of saying too many pleasantly things to one another. The new generation of ladies seem to entertain the idea in the other way. Such and many are far more to suffer to the average one than commendation. If a contributor to a newspaper finds anything in their hands to do and like, what is natural as for him to write his pen and pour out the ink of wrath and blame upon the editor. But if anything especially pleases him, how often does he recall that a word of good will and appreciation will make the writer of that paragraph no less editor perhaps a whole day, especially if he is young and unpromising, and has not had all elements of feeling fattened out of him by scolds and blame?

No, say good words. Even the bitter criticisms press among women in that the writer would have none is better than that women should show and written and spoken to one another, as they do, to say no official thing of another they have learned at Bagth simply to put themselves in her place and look out of her eyes for the moment, and the cutting sarcasm and spiteful sneer that arise on their lips, and people, sometimes wonder come instead. It is a case, a very great case. Again, let us have good words, the more the better.

There is a gloom over the cotton trade since of 1893 to a thousand expositions in Lancashire.

The name of "Mendelssohn" has been got up in the Mormonism in the Mormon Tabernacle, and, no doubt, for the particular down, Mormonism, as there were only five persons in the orchestra. An item for was substituted for the evening and a Scotch dance was sung of the "Mendelssohn" of the place.—T.

Ice Cream for the Twenty-Fourth at Ashcroft's.

THE TESTIMONIALS

Published in behalf of Hood's Sarsaparilla are not advertisements, as our critics seem to think, but are like Pres. Harrison's Cabinet, a Council of Advisement, and is worthy the full confidence of the people.

Hood's Pills are purely vegetable, perfectly harmless, effective, but do not cause pain or gripe. Be sure to get Hood's.

TICKET MATTERS.

The Tintic District is thought by a great many to be the Great camp in this country. Without doubt it has excellent mines, and the Tintic Mining Exchange offers a good opportunity to get the stock. Tickets will be sold by the San Pedro, Western or Utah Central lines, at a rate of $5.00 round trip. Special train leaves Salt Lake at 8:15 a. m. morning, at 11:00 p.m. Tickets will be good until July 10th.

Burlington Route.

When going east select the popular route, the Burlington. Two daily vestibule trains from Denver with dining car, chair cars and Pullman sleepers attached, for Chicago, Peoria, St. Louis, Kansas City, St. Joseph, Atchison and all points east.

Garfield Beach.

Until further notice trains between Salt Lake City and Garfield Beach will run daily as follows, commencing May 31st, 1892:

Leave Salt Lake City	Leave Garfield Beach	Leave Saltair Beach
7:00 a.m.	8:20 a.m.	9:05 a.m.
8:00 a.m.	9:20 a.m.	10:05 a.m.
9:00 a.m.	10:20 a.m.	11:05 a.m.
10:00 a.m.	11:20 a.m.	12:05 p.m.
11:00 a.m.	12:20 p.m.	1:05 p.m.
1:00 p.m.	2:20 p.m.	3:05 p.m.
3:00 p.m.	4:20 p.m.	5:05 p.m.
5:00 p.m.	6:20 p.m.	7:05 p.m.
7:00 p.m.	8:20 p.m.	9:05 p.m.

Orchestra in attendance every day.

Fare 25 cents trip only for.

D. E. BURLEY,
General Agent Pass. Dept.

Ballard's Snow Liniment.

This Liniment is different in composition from any other Liniment on the market. It is a scientific Liniment which results in taking the most penetrating Liniment ever known. There is no other Liniment which will reach the seat of pain as this Liniment does. It penetrates to the bone, and is the only Liniment which will do this. It is the only Liniment which will do this. It is the only Liniment which will do this. It