

# DESERET EVENING NEWS.

TRUTH AND LIBERTY.

Vol. 1.

GREAT SALT LAKE CITY, TUESDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 10, 1867.

No. 17.

## DESERET EVENING NEWS:

Great Salt Lake City.

GEORGE Q. CANNON, EDITOR.

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OFFICE:

CORNER OF SOUTH & EAST TEMPLE STREETS.

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CITY MEAT MARKET, STALL NO. 6.  
Offers the Cheapest and Best Meats for sale. Call  
and see for yourselves.

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200 CORDS STOVE WOOD. Seven Dollars  
per Cord. Delivered to any part of  
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Furnished with the Finest and Best Wines,  
Liquors, Beer, and Cigars, in Salt Lake. Also  
the Latest Newspapers. Open at all lawful  
hours. Call and See us. d1-3m

E. STEVENSON,

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East Temple Street, opposite Magnetic Tele-  
graph Office,  
STOVES, TIN, COPPER, BRASS and SHEET  
IRON WARE, Constantly on hand.

TAILORING—CHEAP & GOOD!

G. E. GROVE TAYLOR,

is carrying on the above business, on Emigra-  
tion street, 5 blocks east of Main street, where  
his friends and patrons may rely on his giving  
them satisfaction. Cutting, Cleaning and Re-  
pairing. Give him a call.  
All kinds of pay taken. d1-3m

LENZIE & EVANS,

HOUSE, SIGN & ORNAMENTAL  
PAINTERS,  
Shop—West Side of Commercial Buildings,  
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Graining and Paper-hanging done on Short  
Notice. d2-1m

FAUST & HOUTZ,

Fire Proof Sale and Feed Stables,  
Second South St., G. S. L. City.  
We are prepared to accommodate the Public  
with Livery and Feed, in all its branches.  
Stock Sales promptly attended to.  
H. J. FAUST. d1-581-ly J. S. HOUTZ.

## THEATRE.

Lessees & Managers.....H. R. Clawson & J. T. Caine

TUESDAY Evening, December 10, 1867

THE DISTINGUISHED ARTISTS.

Mr. & Miss Couldock

Will have the honor of appearing

FOR THE FIRST TIME HERE!

In Shakespeare's great Historical Play, in  
5 Acts, entitled

HENRY IV;

OR,

FALSTAFF IN WAR.

Sir John Falstaff,

Mr. COULDOCK.

Lady Percy, Miss COULDOCK.  
King Henry IV, Mr J M Hardie  
Prince of Wales, Mr J S Lindsay  
Prince John, of Lancaster, Miss Lizzie Platt  
Hotspur, Mr D McKenzie  
Earl of Worcester, Mr J C Graham  
Earl of Westmoreland, Mr H Maiben  
Earl of Douglas, Mr J A Thompson  
Earl of Northumberland, Mr D J McIntosh  
Sir Richard Vernon, Mr G Tensdale  
Sir Walter Blount, Mr A Merrill  
Poins, Mr P Margetts  
Bardolph, Mr R F Neslen  
Gadshill, Mr J B Kelly  
Peto, Mr N Gray  
Sheriff, Mr D J McIntosh  
Rab, Mr J S Evans  
Francis, Mr R Matthews  
Traveler, Mr C Wilkinson  
Dame Quickly, Mrs M G Clawson  
Gentlemen, Officers, Soldiers, Banner  
Bearers, etc., etc.

Doors open at 8:30; Curtain rises at 7.

FOR LOS ANGELES.

ON or about the 20th inst., we will start a  
TRAIN for LOWER CALIFORNIA. Par-  
ties wishing passage or freight to or from Cali-  
fornia will apply immediately to

H. P. KIMBALL and  
J. Q. KNOWLTON,  
17th Ward.

EDWARD MARTIN,

Sign of the "BEE HIVE,"

PHOTOGRAPH GALLERY AND VARIETY  
STORE.

Every one knows the place. d2-1f

PARLOR ORGANS TO RENT!

PRICES, per QUARTER, IN ADVANCE,  
\$15 00, \$18 00, \$25 00.  
d4-6 D. O. CALDER.

REMOVED.

THE "City Liquor Store" is removed to the  
west side of East Temple Street, one door  
below the "OCCIDENTAL", where PURE Val-  
ley Whiskey and Choice Imported Liquors and  
Wines can be obtained, Wholesale and Retail,  
on the most reasonable terms.

ISAAC GROO, City Agent.  
G. S. L. City, Dec. 2, 1867. d10-1m

University of the State of  
Deseret.

THE Chancellor and Regent of the University  
of the State of Deseret respectfully inform  
the public that a School will be commenced in  
that commodious and convenient building,  
known as the Council House, in this city, on  
the 24 day of December, with Prof. D. O. Calder  
as Principal in the Mercantile Department,  
and Elder George J. Taylor as Principal in Geo-  
graphy and Grammar.  
This School will form a nucleus for addition-  
al teachers and branches of education until it  
shall eventually, and we trust, at no distant  
day, be supplied with professors and teachers  
in the different branches pertaining to a Uni-  
versity in all its completeness—connecting  
therewith, from time to time, instructions in  
Agriculture and every science and art of use in  
our temporal advancement.

THE MERCANTILE DEPARTMENT.

Will embrace the following studies, which  
will be thoroughly and practically taught in all  
their commercial relations, qualifying the stu-  
dent to enter upon the real business of com-  
mercial life with confidence and intelligence:  
Book-keeping, Com. Brokerage,  
mercantile Calculations, Commission,  
Penmanship, Jobbing,  
Business Correspondence, Forwarding,  
Insurance, Railroad, Expressing,  
Commercial and In-ternational Law, Telegraphing,  
Baking, Phonography,  
Exchange, Post Office.

TERMS:

For full business course including Geography  
and Grammar.....\$35 00  
Blanks.....\$10 00

HOURS:

For Mercantile Department,  
From 10 to 12 a.m., and from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

For Geography and Grammar:

From 9 to 10 a.m., and from 1 to 2 p.m.

Warren Hussey, Frank Palmer, Chas. L. Dahler  
Salt Lake City, Denver, Virginia City.

HUSSEY, DAHLER & Co.,

BANKERS and DEALERS IN GOLD DUST  
COIN, AND EXCHANGE, Salt Lake City, U. T.  
and Virginia City and Helena, Montana.  
Warren Hussey & Co., Bankers, Denver and  
Central City, Colorado.  
d13-1f

SILVER & DUNBAR,

WHEAT SHEAF GRAIN AND PROVISION  
STORE, opposite Walker Bro's, where they  
buy and sell all kinds of Home Produce.

FOR SALE, 300 Gallons Pure CIDER VINE-  
GAR, PRESIDENT YOUNG'S COTTON  
YARN, and F. PHISTER'S WHEEL HEADS,  
d13&57-1f

[From a communication in the Albany Evening  
Journal.]

STRANGE CASE OF CIRCUM-  
STANTIAL EVIDENCE.

Six miles southerly from the village  
of Plattsburg, New York, but within  
the limits of the town, there now live  
and long have dwelt several families of  
the name of Weatherwax. They con-  
stitute a neighborhood or clan, all re-  
lated to each other, such as is not un-  
frequently found in country districts.  
Their general position, character and  
condition now is substantially as it was  
eleven years ago, at which time the  
facts of this case take their rise. In  
1856 the Weatherwaxes were a numer-  
ous, widely known connection of hearty,  
vigorous people, rough, daring and eu-  
ergetic, and engaged, for the most part,  
in the ordinary pursuits of laborers.

Some of them turned their attention  
to boating upon Lake Champlain, as  
the pursuit which most readily met and  
gratified in a good degree their natural  
tastes and preferences. Of this number  
was Captain John G. Weatherwax, a  
man described to me as a type of his  
class, a hale, hearty, fearless fellow of  
fine physical proportions and dauntless  
spirit that would not brook contradic-  
tion. He was the Captain and probably  
the owner of a lake boat, which he plied  
between this and other ports on the  
New York and Vermont shores, and  
down the lake across the line, to the  
ports of Canada.

There was another of the boatmen,  
Andrew Weatherwax, a cousin of the  
captain. At the date of which I am  
writing, Andrew became the employe  
of Captain John G. Weatherwax, and  
aided him in the navigation of his  
vessel.

It was in the latter part of June of the  
year 1856, as I have gathered the facts,  
that Captain Weatherwax, attended by  
his cousin, sailed from Plattsburg for a  
Canadian port. In the course of the  
cruise, having, it would seem, discharg-  
ed his cargo, he came with his boat to  
Pike river, a stream or estuary that  
empties into or connects with Lake  
Champlain, just beyond the Canada  
line and upon the east side of the lake.  
At Pike river there was a settlement of  
considerable extent, and a wharf at  
which the boat was conveniently moored.  
Here Captain Weatherwax was to  
obtain a loading of wood, with which to  
freight his boat and return to Plattsburg.  
And here occurred the tragedy which  
constitutes the body of the crime in this  
remarkable case.

The boat was lying at the wharf, and  
the loading of the wood had already  
commenced. At this point another per-  
son comes into notice. In addition to  
the Captain and his cousin Andrew,  
there was a third man upon the boat,  
who was an employe, and made up the  
necessary complement required to con-  
stitute and complete the crew of the  
craft. This third man became the im-  
portant witness in the case. During  
the day while the men were loading the  
boat, this witness, as he afterwards tes-  
tified, observed the Captain and his  
cousin in violent quarrel. There were  
high and passionate words, and threats  
employed without stint or measure.  
The quarrel and wrangling continued  
at intervals, and the angry feelings of  
the parties did not appear to subside at  
all as the day wore on, but seemed rather  
to increase than diminish, and the  
quarrel was at its height near nightfall.  
At evening, while the Captain and his  
cousin were near the bow of the boat,  
the witness stood alone at the stern.  
Darkness had settled around him, and  
the stillness of the summer night was  
disturbed only by the altercation,

which, if it had lulled at all, had again  
broken out between the Captain, and  
his employe, the cousin. As time pass-  
ed on, although nothing could be seen  
by this man at the stern of the vessel,  
the noise of a wordy conflict and threats  
of violence continued to be heard by  
him. Finally, however, the quarrel  
seemed to have been brought to a sud-  
den termination and in a very singular  
manner. There came through the dark-  
ness to the ear of the listener the sound  
of a dull heavy thud, as of a powerful  
blow with some heavy weapon crushing  
through a skull, and then all was still.

Soon after this the Captain came aft,  
but without his cousin. What would  
the witness, who had listened to the  
transaction, do or say? He had seen  
nothing; he could prove nothing. The  
Captain was his employer, and they  
two were now alone. The employe  
took no steps in the matter whatever  
at that time. The night passed  
away. Next morning there was the  
hat of Andrew Weatherwax, and near  
it blood, upon the forward deck of the  
vessel. The Captain was moody and  
taciturn, and did not speak of his coun-  
sin.

Such was the statement of this wit-  
ness. Was he the only listener to the  
sounds that came from the fearful tra-  
gedy that was enacted in that night  
watch, when human life was taken in  
anger by a kinsman's hand? It after-  
wards appeared that such was not the  
case. The captain of another boat sub-  
sequently testified that he too heard the  
altercation and the fatal blow. Just at  
that time, however, nothing was said or  
done, and the next day, and the next,  
and still the next passed away and still  
no accusation was made against Captain  
Weatherwax. It was said and known  
that a man—the man—was missing from  
the boat; nothing more.

Perhaps the two listeners, having the  
terrible suspicion, which, in their own  
minds, amounted to a certainty of guilt,  
each supposing that he was alone in  
such knowledge, did not care to take  
the responsibility of making an accu-  
sation, which would be likely to ruin  
the accuser if it failed to convict the  
accused. At all events, the Captain re-  
turned unmolested with his vessel to  
Plattsburg. When inquired of here in  
regard to his cousin, he gave what were  
deemed evasive answers. The cousin  
he said, had gone here, or there, or to  
some indefinite place, of which the  
Captain seemed unable or unwilling to  
give any account. Thus some six or  
eight days passed, reckoning from the  
date when the crime was committed.

To be Continued.

MONTANA. — Governor Green Clay  
Smith says, in his Message, that Mon-  
tana covers an area of 172,800 square  
miles, and contains a population esti-  
mated at 65,000. They have 166,340  
acres of land under cultivation, which  
they value at \$364,538. The total value  
of property of every kind in the Terri-  
tory is estimated at \$6,308,118. With  
this, as the official valuation of her prop-  
erty, and with a little debt of \$57,555 10,  
Montana wants to become a state. Her  
gold mines haven't been all they were  
reputed to be, or the money must have  
been carried out of the Territory even  
heavier than from us. Why, the entire  
valuation of that Territory would  
scarcely pay for the public buildings in  
Utah. Montana has a capital of \$1,102,-  
574 employed in merchandise; Great  
Salt Lake City alone has more than  
double the amount. Will our friends  
find out by-and-bye that agriculture is  
a little ahead of gold digging for ac-  
quiring wealth.

There was a restaurant at the Paris  
Exhibition which furnished on an aver-  
age 7,000 breakfasts and dinners daily.  
One day 9,871 customers called, who de-  
voured 21 oxen, 5 calves, 23 sheep, 33  
casks of wine, 1,600 eggs, and 2,200 lbs.  
of bread, besides a whole host of other  
commodities.

Eastern buyers accuse California sel-  
lers of adulterating the produce of the  
grape in the Golden State. Some say  
that by going to the vineries they are  
no better off; instead of getting pure  
wine they get poor wine. California  
grape-growers should shun such an im-  
putation.