

sales realized £86,403; total
ence of the quarter shows an in-
crease of £20,049, compared with the
quarter of last year.

The harvest prospects throughout
the colony are excellent. During
four months ending November
the arrivals in the colony ex-
ceeded the departures by 2,896.

Madrid, 20.—A secret branch of
anarchists, discovered at Xeriz. Sev-
eral members have been arrested.
A number of documents seized,
early prove the connection of the
anarchists with societies abroad.

San Pedro Passado Herrera, President
of the Chamber of Deputies, will
be from political life in March in
consequence of old age. Marshal
Zalamea is about to publish a work
on the Franco-Prussian war, chiefly
in a view to defending his con-
duct at Metz.

LONDON, 20.—The American
pooner *Pilot's Bride* is totally
sunk at Desolation Island. Only
one of the crew saved and landed at
Petown.

The police are convinced that the
man known as "Number One" is
John McAdams, who was in London
on Saturday.

Mrs. Byrne has arrived in Dublin;
she was examined at the Castle this
morning. She will be charged in
the police court this afternoon with
being connected in the treasonable
conspiracy. It is reported Mrs.
Byrne made a full confession of all
she knows concerning the work of
the assassins. Several arrests are
expected on the strength of her in-
formation.

Liverpool 20.—The bark *Geis* at
Cheestown from San Francisco
with her sails, a life boat, and was
otherwise damaged; one of the crew
was drowned and several other
injured. The British ship, *Scottish
Gleaner*, at Queenstown, for Port-
land, Oregon, has jettisoned part of
her cargo.

Glasgow, 20.—Somerville & Caird-
son's mill at Lanark is burned; loss
£0,000.

Dublin, 20.—James Millett, one of
the conspiracy prisoners, was al-
lowed to receive two letters and sign
checks.

A man named Quinham and two
named Mahoney, all ex-suspects be-
longing to Castle Island, are arrest-
ed, charged with being members of
the "Invincibles."

The wives and mothers of the
prisoners were admitted to the gal-
ery of the court to-day, and warm-
ly greeted the prisoners.

Carey failed to identify Mrs.
Byrne, and she was discharged.

Marseilles, 20.—By the last mail
from Madagascar it is learned the
French flag is flying on the north-
east coast, owing to the fact that
the natives are very much irritated.
The Prime Minister begged the
foreign residents of Tamatave not
to venture into the interior. War-
like preparations are proceeding at
Tamatave.

Berlin, 20.—The Bundesrath has
adopted a regulation against Ameri-
can pork.

The Vatican will be informed
that the letter of the Pope to the
Emperor does not afford a satisfac-
tory basis for the arrangement of
sessions between the Papacy and
Russia.

Paris, 20.—A deputation of work-
men yesterday presented a mem-
orial to Pres. Grevy, protesting
against the political instability of
France, which they claim injures
the interest of labor. They declare
the prime causes of this condition of
affairs are the toleration shown pre-
sidents and over pliancy toward
foreign powers.

Correspondence.

Editor Deseret News:

I, having spent a few days in this
city, i. e., between Brigham and
Salt Lake cities, take the liberty of
penning you a few lines concerning
one of my observations. The cold
weather which has been the subject
of so much talk since the new year
has still lingers with unusual ten-
sity; numbers of the people may
be found with bandages around
their throats, owing to the preva-
lence of mumps, colds, sore throats,
&c. But, speaking of the cold
weather, calls to mind a little cir-
cumstance which, in my humble
opinion, justice demands should be
made public.

On Friday, the 19th ult., a worthy
individual in the employ of our
operated Uncle Sam, as mail
carrier from Corinne to Malad
City, no doubt feeling that the
other man needed something
more than ordinary to keep up the

internal heat, supplied himself with
a liberal quantity of the liquid ele-
ment, which is so noted for render-
ing a person oblivious of care; and
imbibing freely of the same, by the
time he reached a point on Bear
River, a short distance north of a
farm occupied by some Indians, he
had become unconscious of all out-
ward surroundings, and was quietly
sleeping in his sleigh, while his
horses, having no one to urge them
onward, stopped, and stamped, and
shivered.

The Indians noticing the horses
standing so long, one of them went
to see what was the matter, and be-
ing unable to rouse the man from
his drunken stupor, concluded it
would be best to take him home.
He accordingly started. After hav-
ing driven a few miles he overtook
another white man, an acquaint-
ance of the mail contractor, who
got into the sleigh, and finding the
liquor, he too indulged quite freely.
Farther on No. 1 having revived a
little, the two endeavored to per-
suade the noble red man to
participate, but he re-
fused, and maintained the obstinacy
of his race by still refusing when
they attempted to force it down
him. He also acted the part of a
peacemaker when shortly after the
white brethren began quarrelling;
and, putting one at one end of the
sleigh and one at the other, he drove
on, delivered the mail at the proper
places, and took the men to Malad
City, a distance of over thirty miles.

When the mail contractor became
sober, after having duly reflected
upon the services the Indian had
rendered him, in saving his life, (for
he certainly would have frozen to
death had no one helped him) to say
nothing of saving him from disgrace,
he rewarded him with the munifi-
cent sum of two dollars. Further
comment is unnecessary.

Yours very respectfully,
JUSTITIA.

Portage, Feb. 10, 1883.

LEHI, Feb. 17, 1883.

Editor Deseret News:

It is a long time since we heard a
word about Lehi through the News,
and you may begin to think it is
frozen under, this cold weather. But
the people are still alive and enjoy-
ing good health, with the exception
of some colds and a few cases of
mumps among the children.

On Monday last, the 12th inst.,
our Municipal Election was held,
all passed off well and no opposition
to the People's Party.

Tuesday, the 13th, we enjoyed a
rare treat in the shape of a grand
concert, given by the American
Fork Sunday School Choir, under
the leadership of Brother W. B.
Smith. By mutual arrangement
the proceeds were equally divided
between the Lehi and American
Fork Sabbath Schools.

Thursday, 15th, a genuine sur-
prise party was gotten up by the
ladies of the Relief Society in honor
of their President Sister R.
Standing, who with Bro. Standing
has just returned from the St.
George Temple, where they have
been engaged during the past win-
ter. By a little stratagem on the
part of the sisters, (who by the by
can keep a secret) Sister Standing
knew nothing of the affair until she
was escorted by her two counselors
to their commodious new hall, just
completed, where the tables were
laden with the good things of the
earth. By request, Bishop J. R.
Cutler made a brief speech of wel-
come to Sister Standing, and pre-
sented her with a beautiful dress
pattern, the voluntary donation of
the sisters of the society, as a token
of respect.

After partaking of a bounteous re-
past, speeches were made by Sister
Standing, Sister Cutler and Sister
Thomas. Also by Bishop T. R.
Cutler, Counselors W. H. Winn,
and A. R. Anderson, and others. A
more kindly spirit and feeling than
was manifested by all on that occa-
sion it has never been our lot to
witness.

JOHN.

FILLMORE SCHOOL EXAMINATION.

FILLMORE, Feb. 2nd, 1883.

The advanced and intermediate
departments of the above named
school passed an examination in the
Court House to-day. The room not
being large enough the primary
grade was not permitted to join, but
held examination apart from the
other grade.

Exercises commenced 9 a. m.
Prayer by Frank Merrill, after

which the following classes were
examined:

ADVANCED DEPARTMENT.

Arithmetic, A. B. and C.; Gram-
mar A. and B.; Composition; V.
Reader; IV Reader; U. S. History;
Geography A. and B.

INTERMEDIATE DEPARTMENT.

Grammar A. and B.; Arithmetic
A. and B.; II and III Readers; Geo-
graphy A. and B.

After the exercises the report was
read by Joshua Greenwood, Teacher
advanced grade.

REPORT.

"To the Hon. Board of Trustees for
Fillmore School District:

Gentlemen—Allow me to submit
to your consideration the following
report of our school for the 2nd term
of this present school year, com-
mencing Nov. 6th, 1882, ending
Feb. 2d, 1883.

Primary Department—No. enroll-
ed, males, 18; females, 19; total, 37.
No. discontinued, 4; remaining,
33; No. daily recitations, 14; weekly
recitations, 70; No. recitations dur-
ing the term, 700. Teacher, Miss
Melissa Russell.

Intermediate Department.—No
enrolled, males, 34; females, 22;
total, 56; No. discontinued, 3; re-
maining, 53; No. daily recitations,
10; weekly, 50; No. during the term,
400. Teacher, Miss Ida Keats.

Advanced Department—No. en-
rolled, males, 35; females, 31; total,
66; No. reported discontinued, 4; re-
maining, 62; daily recitations, 14,
weekly 60. during the term, 700;
also incidental exercises which con-
sist of asking and answering ques-
tions, oral compositions and lecture
on history and geography, by the
students. Teacher, Joshua Green-
wood.

The progress of our school has
been retarded somewhat by the fol-
lowing reasons: You will remem-
ber at the beginning of this term
we had but two schools, and on ac-
count of our schools filling up so
rapidly we were obliged to com-
mence the Intermediate Depart-
ment, which made a break in our
school and occasioned some back-
wardness in the advancement
of the scholars; also two va-
cations during the term. Be-
fore you on the tables are the ex-
amination papers, written by the stu-
dents, which contain ten leading

questions of the subject matter we
have handled during this term, in
the following branches: advanced
department—arithmetic, grammar,
geography, U. S. history, composi-
tion, elocution and penmanship.
Intermediate department—gram-
mar, geography and arithmetic.
Thanking you for the kind and will-
ing manner you have aided us in
furnishing our school rooms with
the necessary utensils, also in sus-
taining us in every laudable under-
taking to make our schools interest-
ing and beneficial, and hoping that
the spirit of truth and onwardness
will attend us in our labors, we are
yours in the cause of all truth.

Joshua Greenwood, teacher of ad-
vanced department; Miss Ida Keats,
teacher of intermediate department;
Miss Melissa Russell, teacher of pri-
mary department.

Timely and encouraging remarks
were made by C. Anderson and
Henry McCollough, trustees. J.
Greenwood made a few remarks ex-
pressing his thanks to the scholars
for the manner they had labored to
accomplish what they had; also that
there would be an opportunity for
the visitors to examine the papers
after prayer, which was made by
Allen Russell.

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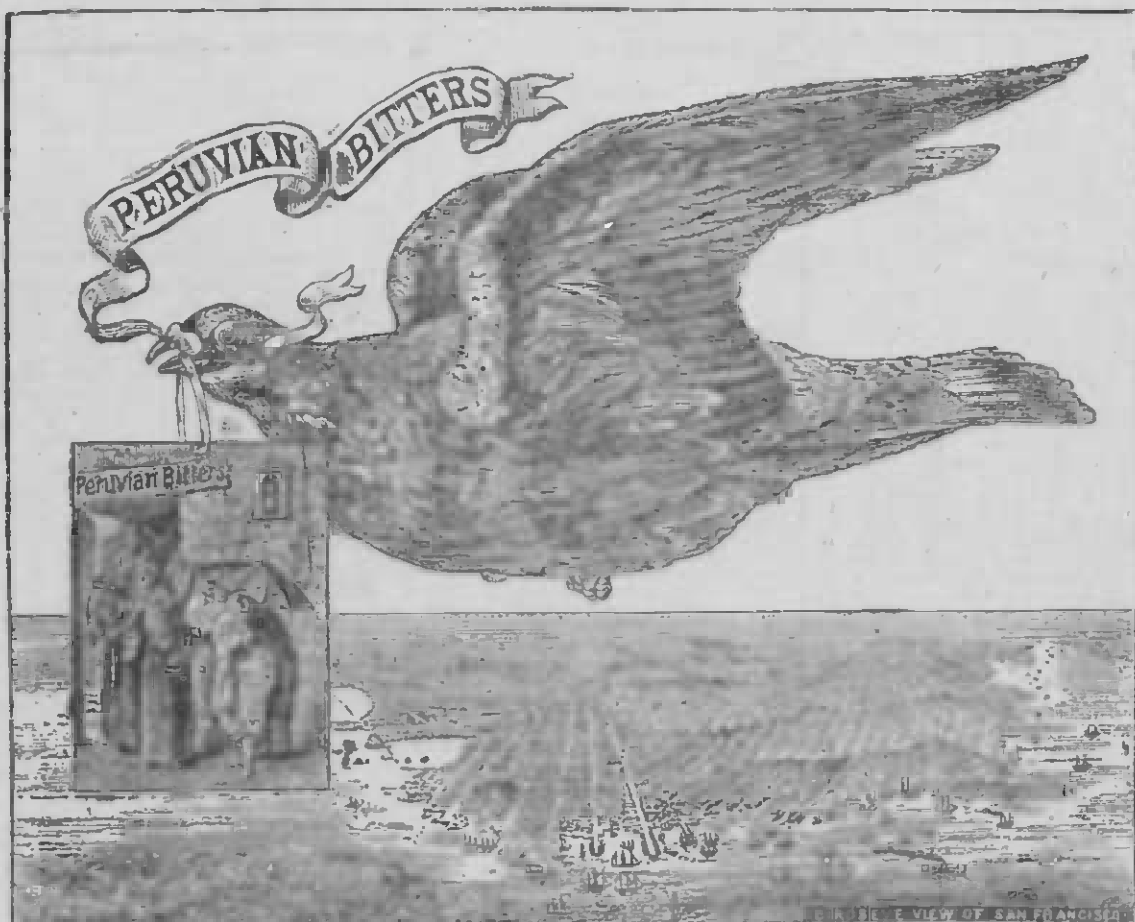
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