Special Business Notices.

C. VIVIAN, Miss Holbrook and Harry Lask at the Theatre on Friday (to-morrow) evenings, and Saturday matinee and evening. See advt.

MISS: A WORD IN YOUR EAR. The next fine afternoon that you saunter out, buy a box of Glenn's Sulphur Soap. That admirable purifier will remove every one of those pimples which detract so much from your beauty. d205

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So safe, so sure,
So suited to each dental want,
The Fragrant SOZODONT.
d205

MINING STOCKS.

STREETS.

San Francisco, July 27.
11.30 a.m.

Mex, 33½ b
Justice, 23½ b, 23¾ a
H & N, 8¼ b
Alpha, 39 a
Jacket, 25¼ b
Julia, 8 a
Cala, 59 b, 59½ a
Con Va, 56 a
G & C, 16 b, 16¼ a
Utah, 17½ b
Impl, 4¾ b, 5 a
Savage, 19 a
Chollar, 78 b, 78½ b
Con Va, 55½ b
Union, 13¾ b, 14 a
Belcher, 17½ b
Justice, 23¾ b
Exchequer, 15 a
Overman, 67 b
Ophir, 46½ b

MORNING BOARD.

San Francisco, July 27, 1876.

255 Ophir, 47
1300 Mex, 34½; 34; 34¼; 34½, b 30
150 B & B, 47½; 47¾; 47
70 G & C, 15⅝; 15¾
422 Cala, 60½; 60¾
1155 Con Va, 56⅝; 56½; 56⅝; 56¼, s 30; 56¼
40 Savage, 19¼
75 Chollar, 82½; 83, 82¾; 83, b 5
865 H & N, 9½; 9¾, b 5; 9¾
135 Jacket, 26
10 Point, 10
1725 Impl, 5
400 Alpha, 39½; 39½; 39½; 40
200 Kentuck, 11; 11¼; 11½
115 Belcher, 17½; 17⅝; 17¾
165 S Nev, 15¼; 15
85 Utah, 18; 18½
75 Exchequer, 15
425 Overman, 72½; 73; 72¾
1195 Justice, 24½; 24¾; 24½; 24½, b 5
875 Union, 14; 14, b 5
1400 L Bryan, 1⅝; 1¾
520 Julia, 8; 7¾
525 Caledonia, 9½; 9¾
280 Balto, 1¾; 2¼
10 S Hill, 7½
70 Challenge, 4½
115 R Island, 1⅝
50 Balto, 2¼
25 New York, 1
50 Andes, 2⅝
200 Florida, 1
35 Ward, 1¼
1400 Cosmopolitan, 30c
200 Wells Fargo, 14c
100 Leviathan, 70c
150 U C in Va, 75c
20 Maryland, 50c
200 W Belcher, 2½
200 Lee, 1½
1605 Trojan, 60c; 40c
85 Prospect, 5½

ARRIVALS.

TOWNSEND HOUSE, July 27.

S M Burroughs, Philadelphia; C J Post, Middletown, Conn; T H Cushman, Maine; Montague Mid Baird, Scotland; M Conniel, Glasgow, Scotland; J H McDonald, Chicago; B C Baker, Galveston; J E Emery, Miss Emery, Master Jos Emery, San Francisco; John Hancock, B W Miller, San Jose, Cal; C Cradwell, C Ballard, Paris; M D Haws, Mass; Jos J Johnson and lady, San Francisco; L B Rittle, New York; G G Woodward, Miss Woodward, Cincinnati, Ohio; J M Griffith and wife, Iowa; H J Anderson, M C Anderson, San Francisco.

EVENING NEWS.

Thursday, · July 27, 1876.

PRICE OF GOLD.

Corrected daily by Deseret National Bank.
SALT LAKE CITY, July 27, 1876.
Buying at $1.09½; *selling at* $1.11½.

Local and Other Matters.

THERMOMETER 91 degrees F. in the shade at 1 p.m. to-day. Fine.

Hotter.—Getting hotter again to-day, up to 93.

Memorandum Book.—The person who lost a small memorandum book can get it at this office.

Trustees.—The taxpayers of the 20th School District should remember the meeting at the School-house to-morrow evening, at half-past seven, for the election of trustees for the ensuing term of two years.

Indicted.—Brother Samuel L. Evans, of the 6th Ward, having been indicted by the grand jury, for polygamy, was arraigned in the District Court yesterday. He pleaded not guilty, and was held in $500 bonds to appear for trial.

Theatre.—The Theatre will be open to-morrow evening, also on Saturday for matinee and in the evening, when Mr. Chas. Vivian, Miss Imogene Holbrook, and Mr. Harry J. Lask will appear in a series of their clever entertainments. On Friday evening will be given the "Irish Emigrant," Vivian Sketches, and "Nobbs Will Turn Him Out."

Croydon.—Bro. John Toone writes from Croydon, July 24—

"We are trying to appreciate our privileges as pioneers of this country, with music, dancing, candy, &c., for the children. We have a new schoolhouse, 40 by 26, capable of holding all the inhabitants. Our crops appear very good, more so than usual. Everything is lovely, with the exception of the times through financial pressure, yet we feel happy and comfortable considering all things."

Personal.—This morning we were much pleased to meet with S. Matsmoto, from Japan, who recently graduated at the Troy, New York, College, and is now on his way to San Francisco, for which city he purposed leaving this afternoon. He is a gentleman of culture and great liberality of views. He is much interested in the appearance of this City, and the history of the "Mormon" community, concerning which he made many inquiries.

Crops Suffering, Etc.—We learn, from Brother B. T. Young, who arrived last evening, direct from Richfield, that the bed of the Sevier River is completely dry from Prattsville and below that point, and in consequence of this the crops at that place and at Annabel are suffering greatly, and in danger of being a failure.

The crops at Gunnison are also suffering from the same cause—lack of moisture.

We learn from the same gentleman that the good people of Axtell and Salina have shown commendable energy and enterprise lately in constructing an irrigating canal seven and a half miles in length.

Human Bones Found.—Yesterday a couple of boys took to the City Hall a quantity of human bones, which had been found in a house in the 14th Ward, owned by Dr. Van Derbergh. This morning an inquest was held over the remains, by Coroner Taylor and a jury, disclosing the fact that the bones had belonged to three different persons, but there were not enough to make up an entire skeleton. The bones also bore unmistakable evidence of having been surgically prepared for anatomical purposes. Mr. George Luffkin, who rented the house from Mr. Geist, son-in-law to Dr. Van Derberg, two years ago, found the bones in a box, together with some bottles and cards belonging to the Doctor, and asked Mr. Geist to take them away, the latter replying that they wouldn't do any harm, a portion of the remains being those of the leg of "Grace Darling." Mr. Luffkin left the house several months ago.

The jury, Dr. J. D. M. Crockwell, Mr. Henry E. Bowring and Mr. Stephen Shingleton, returned a verdict in accordance with the facts.

Arrested.—Yesterday Mr. Wm. Rossiter was arrested at the instance of a reporter of a disreputable and slanderous morning paper, published in this city, taken before Commissioner Sprague and released, with the understanding that he would appear subsequently for examination on a charge of assault and threatening the said reporter.

We understand the facts to be that both parties were in the Federal Court yesterday, when Mr. Rossiter asked the other to step outside a moment, as he wished to speak with him. The reporter refused, saying, "I understand you have threatened to kick me on sight." Mr. Rossiter intimated that he had a correct understanding of the situation, the intention to kick being caused by a base slander the reporter had published concerning him to the effect that he attempted to murder a couple of deputy marshals. The reporter intimated that if the kicking was attempted he would stab Mr. Rossiter with a knife, the latter replying that he would risk that part.

The result of this was the arrest of Mr. Rositer, one of the deputy marshals, if we recollect aright, whom the ridiculous and lying article referred to stated Mr. R. attempted to murder, Mr. Bowman Cannon, gave his word that the accused would be on hand when wanted.

Our view in such matters is that slanderous statements emanating from sources like the one over which Mr. Rossiter felt agrieved, are entirely unworthy of notice and their authors more so.

TERRIFIC STORM AT BRIGHAM CITY.

House Struck by Lightning.

By courtesy of a gentleman in this City we are enabled to make the following extract from a letter to him, from a friend in Brigham City, dated the 25th inst.—

"We had an awful storm here last night. About 9 p.m. it commenced to thunder, and the vivid flashes of lightning that passed in rapid succession were simply terrific. There was a party, at the opening of our new City Hall, in progress in the upper room at the time, and it was once contemplated to dismiss it for fear of an accident, but the presence of our beloved and much respected President, Lorenzo Snow, at once dispelled all anxiety on that score, and the nerves of the ladies were quieted, and all went 'merry as a marriage bell.' We dismissed at ten, and when I reached home I learned that we were pretty near having a catastrophe; the lightning had struck Brother Wilson's house at the north gable, tearing off the weather boarding from the square, up to the cornice, entering at the chimney, passing through the flue into the inside, then ranging downwards and striking the mantel shelf at the east corner, and taking a small strip out of the plank supporting the shelf, clear to the floor, and reducing it into shreds as fine and almost as soft as straw. It then cut up some very queer antics, passing up and down, to and fro, from floor to ceiling, tearing small holes in the wall paper in a great many places, and blackening the surface of the paper, as if a hot bar of iron had been passed over it. The pictures on the walls were all smudged and singed, all the gilt from the fancy cornice work over the window inside was melted off, and the curtains torn and much damaged, and, strange to say, no one was hurt particularly. Brother Wilson was sitting near the door in the kitchen and was rather unceremoniously prostrated, his head coming in contact with an inside door, which stunned him a little, but did not hurt him much. He informed me that he saw the flash, and that it was so near to him that his face felt as if it had been burned for two or three hours after the occurrence. Nearly his entire family were sitting in the kitchen at the time, and providentially not one of them was harmed.

"Judging from the appearance of things this morning they had a very miraculous and narrow escape. It rained here all night and, together with the wind and rain that we had on last Friday night, which was very heavy, I fear that a large quantity of both grain and hay has been spoiled."

The house of the correspondent, by the shock produced by the striking the dwelling of Brother Wilson, was shaken from foundation to roof, breaking a couple of lights of glass, and very much frightening the inmates.

Homicide at Fort Ephraim.—From a gentleman recently from Fort Ephraim, Sanpete County, we learn that a young man named Larsen was killed at that place, on the afternoon of the 24th, by Peter Peterson, son of Bishop Peterson. The facts, as they have been narrated to us, are that young Larsen and a few rowdies, of whom he appeared to be the leader, had frequently threatened the life of the Bishop and some others. While the celebration proceedings were in progress, on Monday, some persons went to the house of Bishop Peterson and smashed the windows, also to the house of the magistrate of the town, whose name we think is Christenson, there breaking down an ornamental fence, also to the house of Peter Peterson, where they tore in strips a quantity of clothing that was hanging outside.

Parley Peterson, a younger son of the Bishop, meeting Larsen, and understanding that he was the leader or perpetrator of those depredations, pulled off his coat and squared off at him in the attitude of boxing, when Larsen put his hand in his boot leg, as if in the act of drawing therefrom a knife or pistol. Peter, brother of Parley, believing that the life of his brother was in danger, it being understood that Larsen was generally armed, picked up a piece of fence pole, with which he struck him over the head, killing him instantly. At first it was thought that Larsen was only stunned by the blow, and Peter Peterson himself picked him up and did what he could to restore him, but to no purpose, a projecting knot in the piece of wood having penetrated through the skull to the brain. When the truth burst upon Peter, who has a wife and four children, he was filled with grief. When the Bishop appeared, on hearing what occurred, Peter said to him, "Father, it was I that struck him; I did not intend to kill him."

Before the occurrence it is said that Larsen, meeting the magistrate before mentioned, on the street, dared him to have him arrested, asserting that he was going to do as he pleased.

BEES AND FOUL BROOD.

To prevent the total extermination of our pets, the bees, it would be advisable to check foul brood, which has made its appearance in this country, in its infancy, by destroying whatever hives are found infected. There have been several remedies tried as a cure for foul brood, but none have been found effective, therefore it will pay to destroy one, two or even half a dozen hives rather than have the whole of a large apiary succumb to the fatal monster. It is not only our individual apiaries that will suffer if the disease is not checked, but the whole of the apiaries in the Territory.

As long as foul brood exists among our bees it will be detrimental to the sale and consumption of our honey, because honey taken from an infected hive and gathered by infected bees, undergoes chemical changes that make it unfit for human food.

Owners of bees, destroy foul brood, not only for the sake of your own reputation as honey raisers, but rather for the good of the whole community. We have it in our power to destroy it at a light expense, but let it march on for one year longer and it will cost thousands of dollars to do it.

There was a meeting in September last, at the house of George Bailey in Mill Creek Ward, of the beekeepers of Salt Lake county. It was then agreed to destroy every swarm that was affected with the disease.

A. M. MUSSER,
C. H. GOLD,
BN. JUDSON,
SL. MCKAY.

LATEST DISPATCHES.

EASTERN.

"Let No Guilty Man Escape."

WASHINGTON, 27.—In view of the published expressions of Yarnan, the President has been anxious for his own protection to get possession of the original of the "Let no guilty man escape" letter. Bluford Wilson informed the President, it is reported, that it was on file in the office of the solicitor of the Treasury, but it could not be found last evening. The late solicitor had three boxes sealed up, directed to Bluford Wilson, Springfield, Ill. It was reported to the President this morning that several telegrams in the whiskey cases were missing, and that Wilson had many copies.

The Custer "Massacre."

A curious instance of the ease with which an improper use of any word or term is accepted has occurred recently in connection with the destruction of Custer's command. From one end of the country to the other the event has been spoken of as a "massacre." Perhaps a definition in the dictionaries may appear to warrant the employment of such a term, but if we wish to perceive how unjustifiably it is used in this connection we have only to inquire: Supposing the case had been reversed, and Custer's command had killed all the Sioux—as they assuredly would have done had they been able—should we have called the event a "massacre" of the Indians? Most assuredly we should have done nothing of the kind, but, instead, it would have been designated a "crushing defeat," a "terrible blow," a "glorious victory," and so forth. The simple truth is that General Custer went out to slaughter the Indians, and the Indians slaughtered him, in a square stand-up fight. No doubt he was outnumbered, but he knew that the odds were against him when he charged down upon the village, and he took his chance with his eyes open. It is just as well to call things by their right names, for presently Custer may be avenged upon the Sioux, and then it will be awkward to have to talk of the "Sioux massacre," and might seem like disparaging the bravery of our gallant boys in blue.—*Sacramento Record-Union.*

New York, 27.

Gold 11⅛; Money, offered 2; Governments, steady; Stocks, active, very unsettled; Western Union, 69½; Quicksilver, 13; Pacific Mail, 22½; Mariposa, 6; Wells, Fargo & Co., 84; New York Central, 105½; Erie, 13¾; Panama, 133; Union Pacific Stocks, 58; Bonds, 104; Central Pacific Bonds, 108½.

List of Letters

REMAINING in the Post Office at Salt Lake City, July 27, 1876, which, if not called for within one month, will be sent to the Dead Letter Office.

LADIES' LIST.

A: Alston A; Alexander L C
B: Beasley A F; Barnes B B; Barlery B; Barlsou K T; Brown E 2; Bergman F; Barsler E S; B ouch H; Booth H; Brown M E; Ball M; Brizzne M M; Boaman M; Bones R
C: Cross A; Campbell A; Cross A 2; Crobabe C; Carlson C; Clausen E; Careison E; Calabodle H R; Crouch N; Christenson M; Clary M 2; Cole S
D: Dumas Mrs; Dobson K; Dudley S
E: Evans C; Edgerly L D
F: Fredrickson A
G: Godsell E; Green H A; Green E
H: Hyrch M; Hale M; Hadfield J; Hanford J; Heiliner E P; Hecke E J; Hunt E; Hook A J; Hardy S; Hyde Z; Haywood W D; Howard S; Hepworth T; Harris R; Harvey M; Johnson A M; Jones E A; Jones E E; Jones H F; Johnson H; Jinkins J; James J W; Jackman M V
K: Knudsen B 2
L: Linerot M; Lyman M L; Luce I M; Langley J W; Llewellen A; Latham M G
M: Mackey E; Morrill F; Mitchell E A; " S A; Miller M A; McKay C V
N: Ninde A
Neff A; Neff M
O: Owens J; Ott L; Okey M
P: Pratt A A; Parsons A; Paul Mrs; Picknell H W; Richerson L; Richards M A; Ricel F; Spencer E; Shouls E & M; Symons J; Staples H; Sears M; Spencer L; Shaw M A B; Swan M; Scoral M; Senior S; Spencer E T
T: Taylor K; Tail M J; Tayler M; Taylor M J; " T M
V: Vance M
W: Westover M; Wright O E; Wheelock A; West W L; Woodford T; Worsdale R; Wiseman R; West C

GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

A: Adams W; Archibald W; Anderson G; " M L; Arnold J; A— W J
B: Bement A; Bates L; Boyd C; " J; Bentler S; Brewster G; Bennett J D; Birkenhead J; Bowman R; Brockbank I; Bowman W H; Browell W
C: Cromwell A H; Cross D; Copple S; Cutler C B; Coleman E; Cannon H; Cummins J; Cooley J W; Cahoon J M; Cooley J W; Carlson M; Coneway M; Corington J C; Crocker W D; Clark W H
D: Dufan P; Duncan W
E: Eveleth M W; Engstrom; Elder & Ward; Eorhe L; Edgerly S 2
F: Foutzen A; Ferguson C G 2; Foster J; Freeman J
G: Groth A; Gustavson C J; Gleason L; Gardner H; Grant J M; Grephey J; Gibbs R W; Grundlund N
H: Howland J D; Hollander J; Heath F; Hait R D; Hibbert J; Hansen E W; Hart J H 3; Hess J; Harris L B; Hodgson O; Holdway T D; Hardin W H
J: Jones W B; Jack T; Johnson H J; " A F; Jepperson H; Jelich J; Jungk F
K: Kelly J; " J J; Kennedy J W; Kirby W J
L: Liddle A; Larsen A; Lyon J M; Lewis J; Lyon J M; Lankford T; Maguire M; Marley P; Mallett T P; Mauleaver J; Nat Pub Co; Nankervis J; Nielson O S
O: Olsen C O; " J
P: Porcher R; Powell A; Peterson A; " D S; Peninsular M & G Co; Palmer F; Pouge G O; Potter J; Petterson L; Petit L 2; Parker P P; Parker P; Parker W B
Pope W; Pertsenfeld G
R: Rasmussen A; Reym F; Rushton E; Richard's E J
S: Scott A; Shiddy A; Sprout A; Shirtliff H C 3; Sessions D A; Spiers H; Scovil H B; Sperry H; Stuttings H; Shafer J; Stringham P; Storrs P; Snyder R H 2; Smart W J; Stuart W M; Snyder W; Salstury A; Sanders G H; Steele A; Simson S; Smith J; " D; " H; " J G; " J H; " S T; " R T; " W; " W R; " W
T: Tycomb J; Thorp J L; Taylor J R; Turnbull J W; Thomas J W
V: Vogel H
W: Watson J E; Ward J; Worthington J; West J; Whitsel J D; Warrell J; Waigel P 2; Watson W; Wagstaff W 2; Williams W W; " R; " J; " D J
Y: Young P; Young L

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

J. M. MOORE, Postmaster.

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TO MOSES WASSERMAN, defendant, Greeting: You are hereby summoned to appear in an action brought against you by the above named Mary Wasserman, plaintiff, in the Probate Court in and for the County of Salt Lake and Territory of Utah, and answer the complaint filed therein within ten days (exclusive of the day of service) after the service on you of this summons if served within this County and if not within this County but within the Third Judicial District of the Territory of Utah, within twenty days; otherwise within forty days, or judgment will be taken against you by default according to the prayer of said complaint.

This action is brought to obtain a decree from this Court dissolving the bonds of matrimony existing between the plaintiff and you and for such other and further relief as may be just and proper and cost of suit.

(L.S.) In witness whereof, I hereunto set my hand and seal of said Court, in Salt Lake City, this 4th day of July, A.D., 1876.

D. BOCKHOLT,
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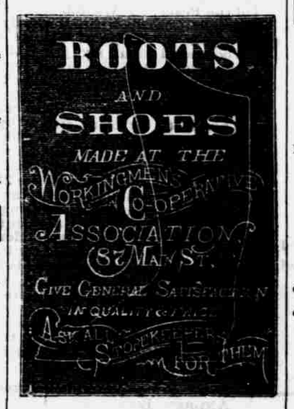

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