THE EVENING NEWS.

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NEWS OF THE DAY.

.....The Bark *Isaac Jans* wrecked.

.....The wife of Senator Burnside died to-day.

.....Professor Silliman testified to-day, before the foreign affairs committee, about his connection with the Emma mine.

.....A large fire at Danielsonville, Ct., Last night.

.....Fifteen or twenty thousand dollars damage by fire at Erie, Pa.

.....Lady Augusta Stanley was buried to-day, with great pomp in Westminster Abbey.

.....For late news from Custer City, in the Black Hills gold district, see dispatch dated Ft. Lamnie, 8th.

.....A Mount Sterling, Ky., special says that yesterday, during a clear sky, and while the sun was shining, a shower of quivering flesh occurred, covering acres of ground.

.....Mr. Orville Grant was examined, this morning, by the committee on the expenditures of the War Department, in regard to his interest in and connection with post-traderships.

.....Sixty thousand dollars damage by fire in Brooklyn, N. Y., this morning.

.....Two members of the National Woman's Suffrage Association, and Delegate Cannon appeared before the House committee on Territories to-day, and made arguments against Christiancy's bill to deprive the women of Utah of the right to vote.

.....The newly elected members of the French Senate and Chamber of Deputies held their first official meeting yesterday.

.....Henry C. Bowen was on trial last night, for his standing as a member of Beecher's church.

.....The dispatches, to-day, say that Mr. Alonzo Taft has been confirmed Secretary of War.

.....The discussion in the U. S. Senate on the admission of Pinchback, as senator from Louisiana, was closed yesterday, and the Senate refused to admit him.

..... Dr. Brunkman, Bishop of Munster, has been deposed by the Prussian ecclesiastical court.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

——It is stated that neither snow nor rain has fallen at Cheyenne since the middle of last September.

——Female highwaymen are complained of as infesting the neighborhood of Troy, Indiana.

——At a begging meeting at San Francisco, Feb. 29th, the *Alta California* says ex-Governor Woods of Utah officiated as chairman, and he told the audience that he considered that the "Mormon" "leaders should be executed as criminals by the decree of a court martial." After his ex-Excellency had thus shown that there was murder in his heart and blood in his thoughts, the collection plate was handed round to help on the "Christian" work.

——Miss Gracie N. Merrill, of Lowell, who has seen thirteen years of maidenhood, seems to be disgusted with that condition, and has announced her intention to marry a gentleman of twenty-two years.

——Sims Reeves sings three songs in the Alexandra Palace, London, on Good Friday, and is to receive $750 for it.

——Those preachers, to the number of two, who love hard work and hard fare, can be accommodated by Bishop Garrett, of Northern Texas, who calls for them to itinerate in the "Wild South-West." He speaks thus encouragingly of the prospects before them—"Scant income and small sympathy, and polemical distrust and wearing solitude, and long, lonely journeys, and poor food and poorer shelter, and low spiritual companionship—these are the enemies to be dreaded."

By Telegraph.

PER DESERET TELEGRAPH LINE.

Last Night's Dispatches.

EASTERN.

Report of W. U. Tel. Company.

NEW YORK, 8.—President Orton, in his report to the board of directors of the Western Union Telegraph Company, shows a deficit on the 31st of December last, of $549,387. The business of the current quarter, from official returns and a careful estimate, will be: receipts $2,220,810; expenses $1,500,795, net profits $720,014. Deducting from this the amount of the deficit spoken of and the accruing quarter's interest on the bonded debt, also the sinking fund, there is left $33,626, all of which residue will be expended during the quarter upon the construction which it has been deemed advisable to authorize. While, therefore, President Orton says the business of the current quarter, in spite of the severe depression in all branches of trade, and the reduction of rates by our competitors, will be nearly up to that of the same period last year, yet, after providing for the interest and sinking fund payable on the first of May next, there will be no funds on hand wherewith to pay a dividend. In view of these facts, the executive committee have adopted a resolution recommending to the directors to postpone action upon the question of dividend until the next quarterly meeting of the board.

The directors subsequently voted to postpone the consideration of the dividend in accordance with the recommendation of the executive committee.

Held to Answer for Perjury.

Wm. A. Darling, appraiser of the port of N. Y., and formerly secretary of the 3d Avenue Bank, and Spencer K. Green, late president of that bank, were held, to-day, by Judge Jeffery, at Yorkville, to answer for wilful perjury, in having, as officers of said bank, sworn to a false statement of its affairs, to the superintendent of the banking department at Albany.

Bowen on Trial.

Henry C. Bowen, to-night, appeared before the special committee of Plymouth Church appointed to try his case. The charges preferred against Bowen by the examining committee were read, and Bowen made a very lengthy reply, which was a general denial of the charges by the committee. To the charge accusing him of slander, Bowen said that the publication of his communication of February 4th had made him liable to a suit for libel before the civil courts, and the fact that no such action had been brought against him is presumptive proof that he has not been guilty of slander. Clerk Tilney conducted the case for the prosecution, and when he had concluded it was arranged that the committee should meet next Tuesday evening, when Bowen will put in his defense.

Railway Accident.

INDIANAPOLIS, 8. — The train from Chicago last night for here and Cincinnati, was thrown off the track by a broken rail, north of Lafayette. Henry Crawford, of Chicago was badly bruised, and a man named Murphy, of Sheldon, had his spine hurt; some others were bruised, but none dangerously.

Will Lecture.

PHILADELPHIA, 8. — Col. John W. Forney will lecture at the Academy of Music to-night, on "Our Centennial in Europe" the occasion will be used to give a grand reception the lecturer.

Confirmed—An Omission.

WASHINGTON, 8.—The Senate to-day, confirmed the nomination of Samuel Hannah, to be collector of customs for the District of Willamette, Oregon.

The House appropriation committee omitted from the legislative appropriation bill, reported to-day, the usual appropriation to enable the mint to carry on the work of refining for private parties, but Piper discovered the omission in time to procure, with Director Linderman's aid, the insertion of a provision authorizing all receipts from lawful charges for refining to be applied to the expense fund; this will effect the same purpose.

At he request of Senator Mitchell the Secretary of the Interior has issued an order for the immediate removal of the Alsea Indians to the Siletz reservation, in accordance with the act of Congress of last session, and has directed special agent Litchfield, at Alsea, to turn over the public property in his possession to the agent at Siletz; this will, when consummated, open the whole of the Alsea reservation to settlement.

Schenck's Resignation Confirmations.

Secretary Fish has replied to an inquiry of the House committee on foreign affairs, saying that Minister Schenck, since the date of his former communication, a few days ago, has resigned his office. The committee were not satisfied with the response, wishing to know the precise day on which he resigned, as, just previous to Schenck taking his passage from London to the U. S., it was announced that he had obtained leave of absence. The committee have called on Secretary Fish for further information on the subject in the way of notes and telegrams. The committee have nothing to shew that Schenck was required to resign in obedience to the request of the British government, as has been stated; there is, however, reason to believe that Great Britain will, at the proper time, make a formal claim for indemnity on the U. S., in behalf of Englishmen who suffered by the Emma mine scheme, having been deceived into the belief that it had the endorsement of the U. S., through the American minister, as a trustee.

The Senate in executive session, confirmed the following nominations—Alfonso Taft, Secretary of War; Jas. T. Mason, of Virginia, U. S. consul to Dresden; Thomas B. Catron, U. S. attorney for New Mexico.

Belknap's Bail.

Shortly after 4 o'clock this afternoon, W. W. Rapley, a well known citizen of Washington, appeared at the police court, and went upon the bail bond of Belknap.

Testifying About Sutlerships.

The House committee on the expenditures of the War Department to-day examined Messrs. Grafton, D. C. Forney, General W. T. Clarke, ex-Congressman from Texas, and General Cook. The two first names were called to furnish information in relation to the appointment of the post traderships which were given to them and then transferred to others. General Clarke explained in relation to several appointments he had secured. General Cook testified that he obtained a post tradership through General E. W. Rice, of Iowa, a friend of General Belknap, and that he was to pay for the same $7,500 per year. Orville Grant asked the committee to excuse him from testifying till to-morrow, and as he was leaving the room he was served with several subpœnas to appear before other committees.

Wool.

BOSTON, 8.—The demand for domestic is steady, with no material change in prices. Buyers are purchasing only for immediate wants, but there is no pressure to sell on the part of holders. X and XX, Ohio and Pennsylvania, 45 @ 47½; medium and No. 1, 48 @ 50; Michigan and Wisconsin fleeces, 41 @ 43; Cala., 15 @ 20 for fall, 20 @ 33 for spring; combing and delaine fleeces quiet, prices nominally unchanged, stock small, but the leading manufacturers are well supplied; super and X pulled have been in moderate demand, and stocks are accumulating; sales of super and X principally at 40 @ 45.

News from Custer City.

FT. LARAMIE, 8.—The following information was received from Custer City this evening—

"On the fourth the Indians ran off thirty head of horses near Custer, and two from Pleasant Valley; eleven Indians were seen. Charley Holt, of Sioux City, was killed by the roof of his cabin falling in on him; his partner was so injured that he was not expected to live. Rich mines are reported to have been discovered on Deadwood and Whitewood Creeks, sixty-five miles north of Custer. Six hundred men are reported to be on these creeks, and meeting with good success at gulch mining. Snow is interfering somewhat with work at these new mines."

A Tough Yarn.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., 8.—A special to the *Courier Journal*, from Mount Sterling, Ky., conveys the intelligence that during to-day a most wonderful phenomenon transpired in that section. The correspondent says that during the sunshine and clear sky, there fell from the heavens quivering flesh, which came down in large quantities, and filled acres of territory. Hogs and chickens eagerly devoured the flesh, specimens of which have been sent to this city for scientific examination.

SPAIN.

Satisfaction Demanded.

MADRID, 8.—In the Cortes today a member interrogated the Government in regard to the recent capture of an English merchantman by Spanish coast guards, and the recapture of the vessel by its own crew; the Minister of foreign affairs, in reply, stated that he had made representations to the British Minister in Madrid, demanding satisfaction, and protesting against contraband trade by British vessels from Gibraltar.

Amnesty for Carlists, &c.

A royal decree permits the Carlists who fled from the country since the first of February to return to Spain if they do so within forty days; the leaders must first swear allegiance, but all Carlists who formerly held office in Spain are excluded.

The newspapers announce that General Molins has been ordered to request the French Government to expel all Spanish republicans in France.

FRANCE.

Meeting of the New Legislature.

PARIS, 8. — The newly-elected legislative bodies met at Versailles to-day, for the first time. The town presented a more crowded and brilliant aspect than ever during the last assembly. The Chamber of Deputies, headed by M. Raspail, and the Senators by M. Gautsch de Rumilly, as seniors, proceeded to the Hercules Saloon in the palace, where the Duke D'Audiffret Pasquier, occupied the post of honor, surrounded by a bureau of the old assembly, Messrs. Dufaure, Leon Say, Wallon and Cailloux. The Duke said—"Welcome, new and freely-elected representatives of public power. Universal suffrage has sanctioned the constitution of the 25th of February, which is a work of conciliation and appeasement that is acquiring a double authority. You have to continue to protect your predecessors' task; and rally around President MeMahon to insure the order and peace necessary for the country to repair the disasters of the past and to support the burdens of the future."

L. Gaulthier said that the Senate, under the guidance of the constitution, would insure security, and support the constitutional president.

M. Dufaure then said that President MacMahon had charged him to declare that with the aid of God and with the co-operation of the chambers, he would govern conformably to the laws, and would endeavor to promote the honor and interests of the country.

The Duke D'Audiffret Pasquier then formally transferred his powers, and the chambers commenced their regular sittings.

M. Raspail and M. Gaulthier de Rumilly delivered short and moderate inaugural addresses.

The Chamber of Deputies provisionally elected M. Greevy president, he receiving 314 votes against 20, and M. Ramseau, vice president. The chambers will commence verifying the elections to-morrow.

List of Letters.

REMAINING in the Post Office at Salt Lake City, March 9, 1876, which, if not called for within one month, will be sent to the Dead Letter Office.

LADIES' LIST.

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Anderson B
Augustine C S
Atkins Miss
Astarito J
Aubder J
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Barnard Mrs
Brown J
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Butter Mrs
Bird E J
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Burns E
Barker J R
Baldwin J
Bywater J F
Bough L
Benson L
Barnes L
Burnham M A
Birdett M
Barson M
Blake M

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Cazaux A
Chapman A M
Calkins A
Chuerr A
Clayton C
Coats J
Cain J
Cann M

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Dalquist C A
Dobson K E
Doan E
Davis A 2
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Doolittle J
Dickson L
Dudman S

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Ferguson W W
Fisher L
Foster H
Ferguson J
Fahlin L C
Fielding M A
Floyd M A

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Gaiser A
Gessler A
Green E S
Green H
Garrard J
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Hawkins A
Haldan A
Hutchison E
Haslem E
Hawkins E A
Harvey J C
Haslem L
Hyde M
Haldun A
Hinckley N
Hocking M
Heffern I
Hall W E
Hocking M

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Johnson Mrs
Johnson L
Jacobs J H
Johnson Q
Judd T
James C
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Linden A
Larsen A
Langley A
Lake A E 2
Lindsay D
Lundbury J
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McLane M A
McDonald N
McLaughlin C
McCollough L
Morgan L 2
Mantons L
Moore H 2
McMurry C P
Mitchell S
Madson E
Merrill L
Mahow Mrs
Martin R
Millen M
Molony T

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Nixon M
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Parker D
Poll C
Pruling H E
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Pomercy M
Price M
Pary Mrs

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Rush H
Ramsden S
Romney V E

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Swift A
Schlutter A
Snow A S
Sproot A
Slade A E
Shoels A
Stevenson E
Sallsbury H
Sorenson H
Simons J
Silver J
Sloan M
Slade J E
Strong L
Strickland L
Seeley M P
Schullerquist
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Sholes W L
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Wells G
Wlsan H
Whitmas G
Webb G
Wallace G R
Walstron N O
White O A
Wallace H C
Wilson P
Wanack R
Wheeler J C
Weitzel J W
Wardrobe J
Watson J R
Wilson J R
Wardrop J
Winslow J H
Weber J
Whitmore J
Wilson J B
Wordell J
Wave J J
Wooley J H W
Wilkin W H
Wrishter L R
Williams C F
Wilson W
Williams W G
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Winterton W
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Watson G S
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GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

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Ayland Mr
Augustsen L G
Atkins W
Albrand W
Anderson O C
Anderson A G
Atkins G
Angle H G 2
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Archer J
Appolonis J
Augustson L J
Anderson L
Atwood M
Anson D J

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Bidds D G
Bradley E C
Brewster F
Badge E D
Barnes H P
Bernhart H
Blain H
Burton H
Brizzee H M
Bunot S
Baracklough J
Baker J
Briggs J E W
Bryce J
Burnswood J J
Bath J P
Bringhouse J
Burton J
Berkman J
Berg P
Barker J
Barber
Brooks W
Benoni L H
Bod L M
Buck Sam
Blamforth C
Brine M
Blomquist L S
Bible P
Beer
Beardsley M H
Butler J
Behrman J
Bundur R
Braine R
Butterwood J
Burleigh W
Bringhurst W
Bailey
Burbidge W
Bishop W
Brough J
Blake W

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Carr Mr
Christie B S
Cottrell Mr
Crow C H
Clark D
Cox S
Cormier F H
Crowther E
Chambers G
Cook J
Crocker J
Clive J
Crowther J
Chelmon G W
Clough J H
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Churg G
Christopher J
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Cowley J M
Clugg J
Champeys J
Cochran J
Coleman J J
Condu J
Clark J
Clayton J
Cummings L
Carlson Mr
Crane M A
Chambers P
Clark T A
Cottell T
Cohen T E
Cornell W
Cottell Mr, Jr
Cooper W
Corson &
Moore
Cromas J

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Daley J D
Davidson Col
Donahue B
Dahl A
Danny C
Dolbey C P
Dayton C
Dumas C
Dunham E
Dowding R
Dinham R
Dubbs G W
Doolittle J
Botey J
Dean J
Dyer P
Dunn M
Dunn S
Daynus W
Dodge W
Dodge W H

Hawkins R
Horn R B 2
Harmston J
Hamkill T P
Hopkens P
Hovey O D
Higgs B T
Hanson S W
Holloway C
Hanks T
Harmell S
Howland W H
Hagin W
Hanmer M
Harding Mr
Hewlison A M
Hamilton H
Harvey A N
Hyle Dr
Housholder A
Hyler Dr 2
Hider A
Hoover
Hewlison A M
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Irvine J
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Johnson A W
Johnson A
Johnson A T
Jameson W
Jacobson A
Johnson A W
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Jameson Mr
Jeremy D
Johnson C
Jessop E
Jacobs H
Jacobs J
Jelich J
Johnson J
Jorgenson
Jeffs P
Johnston O
Johnson J H
Johnson R L
Jackson F C
Judd T A
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Jones C R
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Lost Frank
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Liddle E J
Lamphn Geo
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Lewis J S
Locke J M
Libby J N 2
Lemon J K
Lowry
Lucas J 2 W
Lunon L 2
Leifer L
Love Master
Lekst T N
Leudr O S 2
Lee T
Leslie P
Lovell P H
Longmore W
Lake w m
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Morey W S
McKay W
Marsden Wm
McHarny J S
McCosty H T
McIntyre Bros
McComas Wm
McMurdi S
McGuin S L
Moulding L
Mony & Co 2
More Jas
Moore J B
Moetans G O
Martin Jno
More J F
Moore J J
Mantel J
Maynard J A
Muzzell J
Martin J
Mayarth &
Jones
Moore & Beatty
Moulsey A T
Marden & Taylor
Mitchell B T
Morris Bros
Moo M B
Moore C V
Mounver C C
Micheals E
Moo E
Meeks Dr
May F
Mof S M
Moores B G
Mower G W
Monson H
Moult G W
Marks H R
Morrow S F
Mallen H
Miller J H
Moritz M
Marm M
Moulding L
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Moyle J
Markey P
Mattbese S
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Mattison S R
Mitchell T
Moss T
Mark T M
Morris T
Mallor T
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Norton F W
Neal J 2
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Norton J W 2
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Norberg N
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Ostler J
Odell E
Olsen A
O'Donald J
Porme The
Pritchard T T
Prince W
Parker W
Pratt W
Pringer J P
Poultyn S
Perry
Packard J L
Preese &
Woods
Priestly J
Pelsen W
Pendleton J A
Phillips J E
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Riley
Walters H
Watson G S
Winsor &
Randall
Wakley R A
Wilson I S
White A
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Young J S
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Persons inquiring for the above letter are requested to state when advertised.

J. M. MOORE, Postmaster.

DIED.

At Moroni, Sanpete Co., Utah, Feb. 25th, 1876, JOHN L., aged 21 days, child of Lars N. and Perulla Larsen.

Scandinavian Star, please copy.

At Bradford, Jan. 16, 1876, MARIA COOK, aged 74 years.

Deceased was a faithful member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.—[COM.]—*Millennial Star.*

At Hull, January 31, 1876, of bronchitis, ARTHUR B., son of Wm. B. and Patience D. Armstrong, born March 2, 1873.—*Millennial Star.*

At Weavers' Row, Dysart, Fifeshire, Scotland, Jan. 24, 1876, JANET ROBERTSON, the beloved wife of Andrew Adamson, in her 30th year, of child-bed fever.

She was baptized by Elder Peter Sinclair on the 24th of May, 1875. She died as she had lived, a faithful wife, a tender mother, and a true Latter-day Saint, much and deeply regretted.—[COM.]—*Millennial Star.*

RAILROAD FREIGHT REPORT

DURING FEBRUARY, 1876.

UTAH CENTRAL.

RECEIVED.

	Lbs.
Merchandise	1,433,771
Coal	12,861,080
Charcoal	1,650,000
Wood	41,400
Lumber	83,250
Building Material	25,159
Machinery	132,560
Produce	934,510
Wagons	90,900
Coke	746,730
Lime Stone	400,000
Water Pipes	65,440
Ore	41,600
Live Stock	40,000
Hay	98,440
Sundries	71,600
Total	18 576,821

FORWARDED.

Ore	607,9 0
Bullion	2,833,729
Wool and Hides	79,770
Dried Fruit	68,029
Produce	2,600
Merchandise	181,911
Salt	204,250
Copper Ore	804,025
Wagons	1,500
Machinery	8,500
Rock	1,720,000
Total	6,261,784

UTAH SOUTHERN.

RECEIVED FROM SOUTH.

Merchandise	91,322
Ore	1,122,789
Bullion	2,062,287
Copper Ore	31,832
Wool and Hides	65,102
Dried Fruit	6,106
Produce	26,896
Hay	40,000
Iron Ore	865,704
Building Material	105,584
Ice	100,000
Live Stock	2,000
Coke	27,604
Sundries	40,000
Total	4,640,180

FORWARDED SOUTH.

Merchandise	628,614
Coal	2,112,575
Lumber	271,414
Ore	675,790
Charcoal	269,724
Fire Clay	1,632,000
Produce	20,000
Wagons	296,800
Lime Rock	18,100
Hay	1,000,000
Machinery	24,277
Building Material	21,000
Sundries	60,000
	5,470
Total	6,981,594

MINING STOCKS.

MORNING BOARD.

San Francisco, March 9, 1876.

1365 Ophir, 71; 70½; 71, b 5; 70½; 70; 71½, b 5

4310 Mexican, 40; 39; 39½; 38½; 38½; 39½, b 30; 38; 38½; 38½; 38½, b 10; 38, b 10

725 G & C, 22½; 22¾, b 10; 22½; 22¾, b 5

820 B & B, 62½; 62½; 62; 63½, b 30; 62½, b 5

1620 Cala, 90¾; 91; 91, b 5; 90½; 91½; 91½, b 30

1050 Savage, 16; 16½; 16½; 16¾

200 Con Va, 437; 438; 436

495 Chollar, 115; 116

405 H & N, 46; 46½; 47; 46¾

820 Point, 26; 25¾; 26½, b 30; 25½; 26½, b 5

635 Jacket, 108; 110; 111; 109½; 111, b 30; 109; 111½; 108½

5485 Imperial, 14¾; 14½; 14¾

280 Empire, 8½; 8½

100 G H Qtz, 4½

435 Kentuck, 18½; 18½; 18½; 18½; 19½, b 30

2010 Alpha, 40; 39½; 39½; 39; 40½

890 Belcher, 37; 36½; 36½; 36½

630 Confidence, 24; 24½

2085 S Nevada, 25; 24½; 24½; 24½, b 5; 24½; 24½; 24½, b 5; 24½

880 Exchequer, 19½; 18½; 18½, b 5; 18½

55 Seg Bel, 95; 97

700 Overman, 87; 88; 87½; 86; 86½

780 Justice, 29½; 28½; 27; 27½, b 30

4785 Union, 19½; 19½; 20; 19½, b 5; 19; 19½; 19½, b 30

1415 Julia, 16½; 17; 16½

50 Succor, 9

275 Caledonia, 63; 62½

New York, 9.

Gold closed 14¼ @ ¼; Money 3; Governments dull, steady; Western Union, 67½; Quicksilver, 17½; Pacific Mail, 22½; Mariposa, 7½; Wells, Fargo, 87; New York Central, 116½; Erie, 18; Panama, 133½; Union Pacific, 68½; Union Pacific Bonds, 105½; Central Bonds, 108½.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

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ESTRAY NOTICE.

I HAVE in my possession:

One dark red COW, 6 or 7 years old, a little white under belly, square crop and underbit in left ear; swallow fork in right ear, F on left side, P on right side of body, close to the back.

One red two year old STEER, white spot in forehead, white legs, white under belly and bush of tail, swallow fork in right ear, illegible brand on left hip.

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Centreville	7 33 "	4 16 "	.75
Farmington.	7 50 "	4 33 "	1.00
Kaysville.	8 12 "	4 52 "	1.35
Arrive at Ogden.	9 00 "	5 40 "	2.00

Name of Station.	No. 2. Pass'r.	No. 4. Pass'r.	Fares.
Trains leave Ogden	9 40 AM	6 20 PM	
Farmington	10 31 "	7 10 "	1.00
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Trains leave	A.M.	A.M.	P.M.	
Salt Lake	7 00	9 10	1 30	
Little Cottonwood	7 28	9 55	2 15	50
Junction	7 48	10 30	2 50	75
Arrive at Sandy	7 58	10 40	3 00	1 00
Leave	mxd			
Sandy	8 03			
Draper	8 08			1 25
Lehi	9 08			1 75
American Fork	9 20			1 90
Pleasant Grove	9 32			2 00
Provo	10 15			2 50
Springville	10 35			2 75
Spanish Fork	10 51			3 00
Payson	11 23			3 50
Santaquin	11 42			4 00
Arrive at Terminus	P. M. 12 00			4 00

Going North.

Name of Station.	No. 2 Passenger.	No. 4 Passenger.	No. 6 Freight.	Fares.
Trains leave	P. M.	A. M.	P. M.	
Terminus	12 20			25
Santaquin	12 57			50
Payson	1 17			75
Spanish Fork	1 49			1 00
Springville	2 05			1 25
Provo	2 25			1 50
Pleasant Grove	3 08			2 00
American Fork	3 20			2 10
Lehi	3 32			2 25
Draper	4 22			2 75
Arrive at Sandy	4 37			
Leave				
Sandy	4 47	9 00	5 00	3 00
Junction	4 51	9 10	5 10	3 25