THE EVENING NEWS.

PUBLISHED DAILY, SUNDAYS EXCEPTED AT FOUR O'CLOCK.

Friday, - - Dec. 5, 1873.

DAVID O. CALDER, EDITOR AND PUBLISHER.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

SOUTH AMERICAN steamer sunk by a collision with the British man-of-war *Bellerophon*; all hands saved.

Cholera among the men of the Dutch expedition against Acheen.

Son of the Duke de Montpensier dead.

Proceedings in Congress.

Shock of earthquake in California.

Intense excitement in Havana, the people determined to fight rather than surrender the *Virginius* to the Americans.

Standing committees appointed in the United States Senate.

Terrific gale at Buffalo, water of the Lake higher than for twenty years before.

An official thief at Memphis.

Murder of a drunken man by a saloon keeper.

The Vienna Exhibition building is to be kept for the use of the public.

Trains stopped on Philadelphia and Reading R. R.; cause—employees resisting reduction of wages.

Great damage to property in Ohio by wind storm.

Another account of the *Virginius* executions.

Amount held by N. Y. banks.

Fire and loss of life at Halifax, Yorkshire, England.

THE "LIBERATORS" IN WASHINGTON.

THE following, which appears in the Washington correspondence of the New York *Herald* of Nov. 29, in all likelihood was suggested by a member of the little lying clique who are so anxious to further curtail the liberties of the people of this Territory, for the benefit of half a dozen federal officials and their henchmen and other hangers on—

As it is well known among the friends of the administration that the President is very much in earnest about the enforcement of the laws in that Territory and to complete the liberation of its people from the despotic power of the Mormon church, it is generally believed that the republican members will all vote against the admission of the Mormon Delegate. A memorial setting forth the deplorable state of affairs in that Territory has been numerously signed by residents and forwarded to Congress, with a request that such laws will be passed as may be necessary to correct the evils and abuses enumerated, and give the people the protection of free civil government, and bring the Territory of Utah into harmony with the federal government and republican institutions.

It is very probable that the present Congress will take some decided action with regard to Utah. Foremost among the acts proposed will be the passage of a law more clearly defining the jurisdiction of the Territorial courts, the power of the Federal and Territorial district courts to be specifically designated, and the Mormon Probate courts, which have arrogated to themselves all the powers of civil and criminal courts, and have claimed and exercised common law and chancery jurisdiction, to be restricted to the probate of wills and the other duties properly pertaining to such courts.

REMEDY FOR DULL TIMES

THE Contra Costa (Cal.) *Ledger* of Nov. 29 thus encourages the farmers of that county and of California in general—

A gentleman who resides at Courtland, a small town on the Sacramento river, informs us that land sown to alfalfa has this year netted him $375 per acre. He has harvested three crops—one for seed, and two crops have been cut for hay. The straw of that allowed to mature for seed he sold for $10 per ton. There are, doubtless, thousands of acres in this county equally well adapted to the successful growth of alfalfa as the land in the vicinity of Courland, and once rooted it requires but little attention. As will be seen by the above figures, the profits are very considerable. Farmers who have believed that nothing but wheat can be grown in this county will be surprised at some future day to learn this is but one of many products which our soil is capable of producing, and perhaps the least profitable. In this connection we are glad to notice that many of the farmers at Point of Timber and throughout the valley have planted orchards which indicate a thrifty, rapid growth. There is no good reason why our agricultural population should continue year after year to ship their apples, potatoes and vegetables of all kinds from San Francisco. There are numbers of residents in the vicinity of Antioch who come to town to purchase eggs for family use, whereas the thrifty farmer will always raise his own poultry, hogs, beef and vegetables. One good windmill, such as may be seen at Eden Plain, will suffice for irrigating a good-sized garden. Let us have more of them and there will be less complaint of dull times and large store bills.

IRRIGATION IN ENGLAND.

IN the course of an address by Mr. John Hope, jun., as it appears in the Mark *Lane Express*, before the Hexham (Northumberland) Farmers' Club, the following remarkable testimony of the benefits of regular and systematic irrigation, on the most economic plan possible, so far as the amount of water used is concerned, occurs—

Mr. Coleman has taken up the proposal of Mr. Isaac Brown, of Edinburgh, and placed some forty acres of his park under a new irrigation system. Lead pipes, perforated with small holes, are laid in parallel lines, sixteen yards apart, and a twelve horse-power engine pumps at night from the lake into these pipes, when an artificial rain is thrown over an area of an acre and a half, ten tons of water being ejected in fifteen minutes; and plots are taken in succession until the whole area of six acres is irrigated during the night. On land thus treated a growth of grass half an inch to one inch per day can be obtained, and with a novel system of folding, also introduced at Stoke Park, the large number of 66 fattening sheep per acre may be fed. The folding to which we refer is done by means of a double row of hurdles, made in the form of a *chevaux de frise*, stretching across the pasture, with seven yards between the rows. These hurdles, with three feet prongs, are advanced four times per day, and the sheep feeding between the prongs, and with ample room for movement, have at all times an abundance of strong, fresh and excellent herbage, never foul their food, and walk and lie only on what they have already cropped. It is claimed that, whereas under the ordinary system the forty acres of Stoke Park pasture would be overdone with 260 sheep, under this double system of irrigation and folding the forty acres of the park will sustain 2,640 fatting sheep from April to October, which, putting on one pound of mutton per carcase per week for twenty-eight weeks, will give the very respectable return of £60 per acre.

Here we have an instance of the value of intelligent and careful grazing, assisted by systematic irrigation, perhaps the most perfect system of irrigation ever adopted. This instance happens in the moist climate of England, where it is commonly understood that too much rather than too little rain falls, which, so far as the actual facts are concerned, sometimes is the case and sometimes is not. They have rainy times and dry times, and rainy seasons and drouthy seasons there, as well as other people have elsewhere, but that country is not uniformly too wet to render irrigation needless and unprofitable.

Whether or not a similar system of irrigation and grazing could be successfully practised here, we shall not discuss to-day—it is a subject which it might be profitable for our farmers and cattle owners to consider at their leisure. Meantime we may dwell briefly upon the leading points in Mr. Hope's statement.

1. Forty acres are irrigated by artificial showers in the night, six acres at a time, ten tons of water on one and a half acres in fifteen minutes, probably as often as considered necessary.

2. With this the growth of grass is from half an inch to an inch daily.

3. Sheep, 66 to the acre or 2,640 to the forty acres, are folded on the land in divisions seven yards wide, the X hurdles moved four times a day and the sheep grazing only between the prongs of the hurdles.

4. The sheep make a pound of mutton per week.

5. The forty acres are overdone with 260 sheep as ordinarily grazed by running at large in the park, the irrigating and folding system thus sustaining ten fattening sheep where the ordinary grazing system sustains only one.

6. The 40 acres thus irrigated and grazed return an income o £60 or $300 per acre.

Now these are very remarkable statements, and, if entirely trustworthy, as probably they are, they deserve the serious consideration of every American farmer. For it appears that, by this irrigating and folding system, one acre of land can be made as productive as ten ordinarily, in England, and that proportion would be increased in many instances in this country.

The reasons for these extraordinary returns consist in the economy of two things—perfect watering, and perfect consumption of the grass.

For grass lands of all kinds, and for any other land that is not baky, watering by fine, gentle showers is the very best method that can be devised. With it the land is uniformly moistened, not made miry in one place and left dry as dust in another, the best conditions of the soil for the growth of vegetation being uniform moderate moisture and genial warmth.

With this folding system of grazing the grass is uniformly grazed, none soiled or trampled upon, but every portion utilized, and converted into meat, with the sole exception of the animal excretion, which falls on the grazed land, not on the grass being or to be grazed. Everybody knows that in ordinary grazing, with the animals running at large in the field, they destroy, or soil, or spoil far more than they eat. Hence the economy of this peculiar system of folding, the hurdles being moved frequently and but a very short distance each time.

As for irrigation, it is well known that water will bring grass anywhere, and good uniform irrigation will not fail to produce good uniform crops of grass.

THE NEVADA PRESS.

THE *Territorial Enterprise* of Nov. 30 thus limns the political affiliations of the fifteen newspapers of the State of Nevada—

INDEPENDENT REFORM.

Daily and Weekly Territorial Enterprise.
Semi-Weekly Reno State Journal.
Semi-Weekly Carson Nevada Tribune.
Weekly Reno Crescent.
Weekly Humboldt Register.
Weekly Elko Independent.

DEMOCRATIC.

Daily Pioche Record.
Daily Reese River Reveille.
Daily Eureka Sentinel.
Weekly Humboldt Silver State.

RAILROAD REPUBLICAN.

Daily Carson Appeal.
Daily Gold Hill News.
Weekly Landor Measure for Measure.

WAITING FOR DE LONG TO GET BACK.

Daily Virginia Evening Chronicle.

NOT HEARD FROM.

Esmeralda Borax Miner.

Our Country Contemporaries.

Ogden *Junction*, Dec. 3—

A smart lad who drew his pay last Sunday from the pay car of the Central Pacific, was so jubilant after reinforcing himself internally with sundry potations, paid fifty dollars in gold for a cat. Fortunately he had an honest man to deal with, and his money was returned to him.

An interesting controversy that took place this morning, not two miles away from the *Junction* office, regarding the geographical location of certain cities, was settled by one of the parties referring to Webster's Dictionary to ascertain in what part of the State of New York, Dublin is situated.

The following official changes in the address of post offices, hitherto considered in Utah, should be noted by the public:

Liberty, Rich Co., to Oneida Co., Idaho,
Fish Haven, " " " "
Ovid, " " " "
Paris, " " " "
St. Charles, " " " "
Weston, Cache, " " " "

Provo *Times*, Dec. 3—

Wm. Warren, Esq., of Spanish Fork, has received a contract from E. Millard, of Omaha, through his agent, Mr. Wallace, to furnish 150 tons of barley. We understand the grain is destined for England.

The Emma Mine, in Little Cottonwood Canyon, struck a new and large body of ore in one of the lower "whins." The ore is said to be pretty rich, and will redeem the character of this famous mine, and give an impetus to mining speculations again, as it has done before.

Ogden *Junction*, Nov. 4—

We are in receipt of an interesting letter from Bishop L. J. Herrick, who is now in charge of the British mission. The Bishop is in good health and spirits, and enjoying the spirit of his mission. He informs us of the following appointments of the Weber County Elders: W. N. Fife and A. McFarlane have been appointed to labor in the Glasgow Conference, Scotland, under the presidency of Robert McQuarrie, and Wm. Geddes has been appointed to labor in Australia, to succeed R. Beauchamp in the presidency of that mission; he will be accompanied by R. R. Taylor.

From the west this morning an aged couple, in company with their two sons, were among the passengers returning to Danbury, Conn., the place of their nativity. They left their village home twenty-five years ago, having traveled overland all the way to Oregon, where they settled and accumulated a large fortune. They say that during that time they never experienced a day's sickness, and their greatest desire was to re-visit the scenes of their childhood, where they still have many friends, although advanced in life. While on their trip they killed nearly two hundred buffaloes, a large number of elks and antelope, on which they lived for a long time after they had settled in Oregon. The old gentleman has kept a diary of their journey, from the day he left to the present, and it is his intention to have it published.

PIOCHE NOTES.

From the *Record* of Dec. 2—

The assay of the fine specimen found a few days ago in the seventh level of the Raymond and Ely's main shaft showed $2,317.03.

On the first of November there were nine prisoners in the county jail; 29 were admitted during the month; 28 were discharged, leaving ten in jail now.

On Sunday night a woman of the town became under the influence of liquor, and got so uproarious that officer Kelly took her into custody and lodged her in jail. During her imprisonment she made night hideous with the vilest language.

We have received from Henry Farrell, an old Piocher now in Belmont, several handsome specimens from the Belmont mine, and he assures us that the specimens sent are not above the average of rock in the mine. He has gone through the entire mine, and says it surpasses in richness and probably extent anything he has ever seen. The ledge is from five to eight feet thick. Mr. Farrell says Belmont is quite a little camp, but he likes it, and intends to remain there this winter.

R. McAlpin, of Pioche, who returned the other day from a trip to Cherry Creek, gives no very encouraging account of that camp. He says there are only about five hundred houses there, including saloons, blacksmith shops, etc. He says the calaboose is larger than the New York Tombs, as it consists of a liberty pole in the center of the town. A Piocher (whose name is not given) is the solitary occupant of this immense establishment, being chained by the leg to the liberty pole. The poor fellow is thus "incarcerated" on a charge of stealing a pair of blankets.

BY TELEGRAPH.

Last Night's Dispatches.

WESTERN.

Political—Earthquake—Snow and Rain.

SAN FRANCISCO, 4.—Irwin's election as president of the State Senate was a victory for the anti-monopolists. The senatorial question is not materially changed. The bitterest foes of Booth admit the certainty of his election to the United States Senate for the long term. The great trouble now is to select a suitable candidate to fill Casserly's unexpired term. No one has yet been determined upon since the withdrawal of Haight. The vote for senators cannot be had, under the code, till the second Tuesday after the organization of the Legislature, and that was not completed till yesterday.

There was a sharp shock of earthquake at Gilroy, yesterday, during the storm; no damage was done.

The rain and snow storm is general throughout the State; the rain continues.

FOREIGN.

GREAT BRITAIN.

Another Collision at Sea, Steamer Sunk—The Cholera.

LONDON, 4.—The British armor plated man-of-war *Bellerophon* collided with the Brazil and River Plata steamer, *Hamstred*, the latter sank soon afterwards. All the passengers, officers and crew were rescued by the *Bellerophon*, and brought to St. Vincent.

The cholera has appeared among the troops of the Dutch expedition against Acheen, and together with the bad condition of the roads prevented active operations.

Fire and Loss of Life.

A factory at Halifax was burned this morning; the loss is estimated at $150,000. Three persons were killed.

FRANCE.

Dead.

PARIS, 4.—A son of the Duke de Montpensier is dead.

Defeated.

In the Assembly to-day, a motion was introduced by the Left, to censure the government for continuing the state of siege; it was voted down 407 noes to 273 ayes.

To-Day's Dispatches.

EASTERN.

Another Account of "Virginius" Executions.

CHICAGO, 5.—A New York special says the officers of the *Morning Star*, which vessel arrived at New York yesterday morning, from Santiago de Cuba, in which port she was lying when the *Virginius* was brought in, give a graphic account of the massacre of the prisoners by the Spanish soldiers. Mr. Coffin, second mate of the *Morning Star*, witnessed the execution of the victims. The first lot, consisting of Captain Fry and thirty-six of his crew, were led out at four o'clock on Friday afternoon. They were ranged facing the wall, and at a sufficient distance from it to give them room to fall forward. Captain Fry having asked for a glass of water, one was handed him by Charles Bell, steward of the *Morning Star*. Fry then walked from the end of the line to the centre and calmly awaited his fate. He was the only man who dropped dead at the first volley, notwithstanding the fact that the firing party were but a distance of ten feet away. Then ensued a horrible scene. The Spanish butchers advanced to where the wounded men lay writhing and moaning in agony, and placing the muzzles of their guns in some instances in the mouths of their victims, pulled the triggers, shattering their heads into fragments; others of the dying men grasped the weapons thrust at them with a despairing clutch, and shot after shot was poured into their bodies before death quieted them all. The bodies were tumbled into carts and taken at once to the cemetery. Mr. Coffin says that this batch of victims at least seemed to have no notion of the fate that awaited them. They walked along quite merrily, singing, chatting, laughing and smoking, as if on a pleasure party. On the following morning twelve Cubans were led to the slaughter, and similar disgusting scenes were re-enacted. The moment the preliminary order was given the twelve turned their heads as if in obedience to a pre-concerted agreement, and throwing their hands aloft, shouted, "Viva Cuba Libre." This finished the executions that day. The British war vessel *Niobe* arrived. Her commander, Lambton Lorraine, left Jamaica in such haste that several of his crew who were ashore on leave were left behind. He hardly stopped to cast anchor at Santiago before he hastened ashore and protested against the killing of any more of the *Virginius* crew. General Burrell—several—him—aucily in a letter, saying that any executions that had been ordered would be proceeded with. Commander Lorraine instantly returned a reply to the effect that in the absence of an American man-of-war, he would protect not only the interests of his own country but those of the U. S., and that if Burrel harmed a hair of another of the *Virginius* prisoners he would bombard the city. It was generally believed at Santiago that this action of the British commandant saved the lives of the rest of the *Virginius* crew. Commander Lorraine afterward obtained five copies of the process of the court-martial condemning them to death, two of which he intended to transmit to our government, and two others to his own. Larano, Cespedes, Deisol and Ryan were shot early on Tuesday morning, the latter showing extraordinary coolness and courage, trudging along as gaily as if going to his wedding. A priest advanced to his side when the place of slaughter was reached, and offered the religious services of his office, but Ryan waived him off. The officers of the *Morning Star* say it is not true that the inhabitants of Santiago were wild with joy, but that on the contrary they were exceedingly silent, and made no demonstration whatever.

Trains Stopped.

POTTSVILLE, Pa. 5.—The train hands of the Philadelphia and Reading R. R. are resisting a reduction of wages of ten per cent., and only the passenger trains run regularly. The coal trains have almost entirely stopped, and owing to the want of trains several mines have been compelled to stop work.

December Pensions.

NEW YORK, 5.—A Washington special says it is expected that the entire sum for the payment of the December pensions will be taken from the legal tender reserve.

Six Feet of Water in her Hold—Bank Increase—Elected.

The steamship *Bremen*, which left yesterday for Bremen, has returned with six feet of water in her hold.

The associated banks hold $39,180,000, being an increase since yesterday of $1,945,000.

R. L. Edwards has been elected president of the Gold Exchange bank.

Women Nominated.

BOSTON, 5.—The municipal caucus last night, to select candidates for a school committe, placed three women in nomination.

Damage by Storm.

CINCINNATI, O., 5.—Advices from the surrounding country show that the damage to houses, fences, &c., from the late gale, was considerable. At Dayton, Ohio, a large brick building, one hundred and fifty by fifty feet, four stories high, occupied by a screw factory, was leveled with the ground. The structure was a substantial one, the walls being eighteen inches thick. The damage is estimated at ten thousand dollars. The roof of Perigreen's machine shop was blown off, and a number of other houses and sheds in different parts of the town were blown down.

FOREIGN.

GREAT BRITAIN.

British Subjects Executed—Failed.

LONDON, 5, 6 a. m.—The London *Times* publishes an official list of the British subjects taken prisoners on the steamer *Virginius*, and afterwards executed at Santiago. The *Times*, commenting on the act, says the British government, while demanding the surrender of the survivors, must carefully avoid committing itself to the proposition that the seizure was illegal.

A special dispatch to the *Standard* says the bombardment of Carthagena is a failure and that the regular siege is now ended.

—In Dover, N. H., recently, a $100 bill actually paid debts amounting to $1,000, and within eight hours returned to the man who first paid it out in the morning. It happened that A owed B $100. He paid it. B owed C $100, and so he paid the bill over to him. Thus it went, and the ninth gentleman to whom it was paid, happening to owe A $100, paid it to him, so that it paid all these debts and came back to the original owner.

LIST OF LETTERS

REMAINING in the Post Office at Salt Lake City, Dec. 5, 1873, which, if not called for within one month, will be sent to the Dead Letter Office.

LADIES' LIST.

A	Harris J	Reid H	
Austin S	Hoyt H	Robinson M M	
Alleu M J	Hardy M	Richards P	
B	Huffman M 2	S	
Brown S W	Hills T	Starr E	
Bradshaw A 2	Halford S E	Squires R	
Black E	J	Shorell M J	
Cain E	Johnson A	Swarthout M	
Brower E S	Johnson B	Sheldon M D	
Bacon H	Johnson C	Spencer O	
Booth M De	Jensen G N	Sayers E V 2	
Burrows M	K	Sandberg S	
Brockbank M	Kay M	Scrugam B	
C	L	Smith F	
Calkin A	Lyons J	T	
Cowley A	Livingston L	Thomas E P	
Cisely E	Lank M	Thurston H M 2	
Cullen M	Lewis H B	Turner M S	
Carless R	M	W	
Chapman S A	Manley Mrs	Wilkins A	
D	Moore C	Worsley A	
Durn M	Meredith F	Wilcox H	
Dowlins N A	Mitchell I	Whalen H	
F	Myers J	Watson L	
Ferguson E	Merill M E	Watson M	
Furman M M	Mousen S	Waring N	
Pinch E	Muller P J 2	Walker O H	
G	P	Ward E 2	
Gillett A	Phippin M A	Wright E S	
Graham R	Parker M	Williams A	
Goodrich P R	Pulser S	York B M	
H	R		
Holford Mrs	Rogers E V		
Hurtrauft E	Read H A		

GENTLEMAN'S LIST.

A	G	McGreg M	
Angle A	Goodrich B	McDonald P	
Agair H T 2	Guss A	McKinney F	
Armstrong J M	Green D	McIntire T	
Anderson J	Gardiner F W	M	
Anderson W C	Grant D	Nelson A	
Andrews E L	Gans J M 2	Norman H	
Anderson W	Grosse L	Naps W	
Aspinwall W B	Goddard S H	Nolen W	
3	Goodrich W J	Newman W H	
B	H	O	
Boyd W	Holden & S	Orddy W	
Borrman W	Harrison & B	O'Donnell J	
Bick Y	Hopper C	Oliver B	
Burrows B H	Hall C A	Occidental	
Behrend S	Henderson C	Hotel	
Baird R A		P	
Brookburst R	Hamilton F	Pearlman B M	
A	Holmes H	Passen C B	
Birmingham	Haskins G C	Plume D J	
J	Harris J H	Park J W	
Burns M	Hagland Jno	Palmer J	
Blackwood J	Herrely J J 2	Peterson H R	
Bushnell W D	Hunnibeck N	Phippen S S	
Bird J A	Hall S	Prowitt W H	
Bush J P	Hutchinson T	Pinter J G	
Blake J	Hollinsworth	Parker P	
Ball G	Harrison R	R	
Boon H D	Hardy W	Rindas G	
Brashier H	High W	Risley J P	
Baddeley G	Homer W	Hawkins J	
Baker H S 2	Heath J	Ricketts Jno	
Beisley E	I	Rich L	
Brockman D	Irrive T	Robison L 2	
Brown A P	Ide J M	Richmond N	
Black D	J	Rudrall O 2	
Butler A	Jones W	Rasmussen P	
Bostrom A	Jensen C	Beagle R	
Brown W	Jackson C H	Roberts R G	
Brown R J	Jerome P	Robinson T H	
Brown E H	Johnson H	Roland J	
Brown G W H	Job J D	S	
C	Jennings J M 4	Swift & M	
Communist	James J	Stamper A J	
Conkling A J	Johnson J	Sherwood C	
Olives A B	Jorman R	Schofield E	
Corman C J	Johnson W	Stevenson R	
Call C	K	Sherves T A	
Clippel C	Kingham A	Schinles H	
Crafton J	Kinnesley H	Shute J R	
Crotherly J	Killeen D	Seary J W	
Curtis J	Kelsel M D	Shorell J W	
Cook J M	Keyser G M	Shear J	
Cooper J	King J	Siegum L M	
Cummings J	Kimball J	Skinner D	
Covel H D	Killsman H	Stanton H L	
Ocasit M	Kroll R	Sullaven H B	
Cummings W	Kimball G S	Spencer W	
Compton S J	Kesler S	Shute W	
Calhoun S S	L	Smith J H	
Cahill W G	Huts F	Smith S	
D	Lowery R S	T	
Dermott J	Lackey G L	Tates A	
Dougherty S H	Lowry G B	Teasley V H	
E	Lake G W	Thompson H	
Delmasters T 2	Lowery J	Todder H J	
Davey J	Leonard J	Tyrrell J	
Dewey J	Leonard L	Thompson J J	
Drew J W	Lyon L F	Tweed P J	
F	Long G 2	Turkington R	
Filmore C	Lee T	Thatcher W	
Illery J	Lone M	Thatcher N J	
Edwards J	M	V	
Erim J B	Mann W	Vanney W S	
Ellsworth H G	Morris A A	Vanney W S	
F	Meadow & Co.	W	
Fraser A	Madison C	White P 2	
Fryer A L L	Morgan D C	White G	
Davey J	Mitchell R	Whitney H W	
French F	Mumford R	Walker H	
Frey J	Morton R A	Walker G 2	
Fuse J	Mitchell R	White T C	
Farmer J B	Middlebrook J	Webster J M	
Palmer J S	Mitchell J	Walton J S	
Fryer C	Miller J	Wallace J W	
Fryer A	Miller J P	Wilson J	
Fraser T	Mortensen F	Worden M	
Fraser W	Morris R J	Wilson J F	
Fowler W	Mitchell D	White W J	
Fairchild W H	Mitchell A	Williams J	
	Mitchell A	Williams T V	

HELD FOR POSTAGE.

John Tiefer, Dry Canyon, Utah.
John McQuillan, Ophir, Utah.
John Brandenburg, Hightstown, N. J.
Mrs. E. D. Murphy, N. Y. City.
William Cooper, Pueblo, Colorado.
Miss Mary Ann Taylor, Australia.
Mrs. Jennie La Lonnette, Port Lyon, Col.
J. Green, Draperville, Utah.
Mrs. Richard Wade, Rock Island Co.
Mrs. Sarah Allen, Portland, O.
Miss Ellen Wade, Ogden City, Utah.
J. H. Brown, Ogden City, Utah.

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

J. M. MOORE, Postmaster.

DIED.

In the 10th Ward of this city, on the 4th of December, of pneumonia, HARRY, son of William and Elizabeth Fuller, aged 4 months and 12 days.

Funeral services at residence of parents, on Sunday morning, at 10 o'clock.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

SALT LAKE
THEATRE!
Salt Lake Theatre Corporation, Proprietors.
CLAWSON, CAINE & WILLIAMS.....Managers.
JAMES H. VINSON.....Stage Manager.
C. J. THOMAS.....Musical Director.
H. B. ZABRISKIE.....Prompter.
GEO. TERRELL.....Scenic Artist.
LAST NIGHT BUT ONE AND BENEFIT OF
MR. SHIEL BARRY.
Friday Evening, Dec. 5th,
Will be presented, Boucicault's World-renowned Drama, in Three Acts, entitled,
ARRAH-NA-POGUE
MICHAEL FEENEY,....MR. SHIEL BARRY
Fanny Powers, *with songs*, MISS KATE DENIN
BARY-DOOR JIG,
MRS. MARLEN AND MR. MAIDEN.
Saturday Afternoon, at half-past 1 p.m.,
FIRST SHIEL BARRY MATINEE,
Rory O'More.
Nymph of the Lurleyberg.
PRICES OF ADMISSION:

Parquette, Parquette Circle and First Circle	$1.00
Reserved Seats, do. do.	1.25
Second Circle	50
Reserved Seats in do.	75
Third Circle	25

Private Boxes, from $7 to $12 each.
Doors open at 7 o'clock. Performance commences at half-past 7.
☞ BOX OFFICE open for sale of tickets every morning at 10 o'clock.

REMOVED!
DAYNES & SON
HAVE REMOVED THEIR MUSIC business
Half-a-Block North of Post Office
And opposite Z. C. M. I. Grocery Department,
Where will be found a FULL LINE of
MUSICAL MERCHANDISE,
PRINCE ORGANS,
NEEDHAM ORGANS,
PELOULET ORGANS,
STEINWAY,
BAUER AND
MATHUSHEK
PIANOS.
WE SELL OUR ORGANS
20 Per Cent. Lower
Than any other house in Utah, and give
Three Months' Lessons Free!
☞ Organs Sold on Instalments. ☜
Call and see our Goods and ascertain prices.
DAYNES & SON,
Opposite Z. C. M. I. Grocery Dept.
First National Bank
OF UTAH,
Salt Lake City.
DESIGNATED DEPOSITORY AND FINANCIAL AGENT OF THE UNITED STATES.
WARREN HUSSEY,.....President.
ANTHONY GODBE,.....Cashier.
Authorized Capital, - - - - $500,000
Paid Up Capital, - - - - - $150,000
Earnings, - - - - - - - - $175,000
Dividend for 1871, 50 Per Cent.
Dividend for 1872, 50 Per Cent.
The Oldest Banking Institution in Utah.
A GENERAL BANKING BUSINESS TRANSACTED
Agencies in Colorado and Montana.
COLLECTIONS PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO.
Interest Allowed on Time Deposits.
d106-1y
WAGON FOR SALE.
WANTED to exchange a new Wagon for Wood, Coal, or Merchandise.
Apply to E. E. TAYLOR,
d72 tf This Office.
NOTICE.
ON and after the first day of November next the offices of the Lightning Tunnel and Bench Ditch Company will be at the office of Dr. W. H. H. Sharp, two doors north of Squire's Barber Shop.
Dr. W. H. H. SHARP, *Secretary.*
d272 tf
Liddell & Brown,
COMMISSION MERCHANTS,
North of the Post Office,
HAVE JUST RECEIVED A FULL LINE of ALL DESCRIPTIONS of
CANNED GOODS,
Which they are
Selling at Invoice Prices
Adding Freight.
ALSO
GROCERIES
PROVISIONS, Etc.,
AT
Bed Rock Prices.
☞ *Highest Price Paid for Dried Fruit.*
d264 1y

SAN FRANCISCO TRADE.
ESTABLISHED IN 1851.
G. STEWART,
SAN FRANCISCO,
Manufacturer of the ORIGINAL
CHARTRES COFFEE,
A superior article of Ground Coffee for Family use.
Also of all kinds of Spices, Cream Tartar, Soda and Saleratus. d163-6m
M. KELLER'S
PURE
WINES AND BRANDY
Keller California Wines and Brandies are guaranteed to be the PURE JUICE *of the Grapes.*
M. Keller & Co.,
SAN FRANCISCO.
For sale in all the principal stores in the territory. d163-6m
BROOKLYN HOTEL,
Bush St., San Francisco,
Between Montgomery and Sansome Streets, *Adjoining the New Mercantile Library.*
Terms:—$2.00 Per Day.
KELLY & ANDREWS,
PROPRIETORS.
☞ The Coach, plainly marked "BROOKLYN H. TEL." will be at the Railroad Depots and Steamboat Landings, to convey guests to the Hotel, free of charge. d163-1y
CHICAGO TRADE.
J. W. BUTLER & CO.,
Manufacturers, Importers and Wholesale Dealers in
PAPER,
Straw, Tar and Card Boards,
184 & 186 MONROE STREET,
CHICAGO.
d 291 3m
AMES, SHERMAN, & CO.,
Jobbers of
HATS, CAPS, FURS,
Robes, Buck Goods,
AND
UMBRELLAS.
Nos. 114 and 116 Wabash Avenue,
GEO. C. AMES, GEO. C. SHERMAN, F. T. SHERMAN, CHICAGO.
Our Goods are kept by Z. C. M. I., and the principal stores throughout the Territory. d245 6m
G. H. DAMON. J. E. G. SCOTT.
DAMON TEMPLE & CO.,
Manufacturers of
GENTS' NECK WEAR,
And Jobbers of
LINEN & PAPER COLLARS,
Cuffs, Jewelry, &c.
☞ Our Goods can be obtained through Z. C. M. I. and all its branch stores.
Nos. 111 & 113 Wabash Ave., CHICAGO
No. 87 Summer St., BOSTON.
D. M. DAMON. J. S. TEMPLE. A. P. DAMON. d292 6m
G. R. BROOKS. J. C. NEEMES.
BROOKS & NEEMES.
MANUFACTURING
CONFECTIONERS,
AND
WHOLESALE DEALERS IN NUTS, &c.
23, 25, & 27 Peoria St., Cor. West Lake,
CHICAGO. d64 1y
CHICAGO SHOT TOWER CO.
Manufacturers of Improved Finish
DROP AND BUCK SHOT
BALLS AND BAR LEAD.
OFFICE: No. 70 North Clinton St., West side *Chicago.*
E. W. BLATCHFORD, Pres., N. CORWITH Vice-Pres., C. F. GATES, Treas. d33 1y
DOGGETT, BASSETT & HILLS,
Manufacturers and Wholesale Dealers in
BOOTS AND SHOES
29 & 32 Lake St., Cor. Wabash Av.,
Chicago.
☞ Our Goods are kept by Z. C. M. I. and all the Co-operative Stores in the Territory. d174-6m
GET THE BEST!
RATHBONE STOVES SARD & CO.
FOR
COOKING
AND
Heating!
BEAUTIFUL, DURABLE,
AND
CHEAP!
Made of the Finest Iron by the Most Experienced Eastern Workmen.
Branch House, 38 & 40, Lake Street,
CHICAGO.
For Sale by
Z. C. M. I.,
Teasdel & Co.,
AND THE
Co-operative Stores Throughout the Territory.
d245 3m
RAILROADS.
CHICAGO AND NORTH WESTERN RAILWAY.
The Short and Direct Line
FROM OMAHA
TO
CHICAGO,
Detroit, Cleveland, Buffalo, Suspension Bridge, Pittsburgh, Baltimore, Washington, Philadelphia,
New York, Boston,
And all points in New England and the Canadas. Also to
Cincinnati, Louisville, St. Louis, New Orleans
And all points South and South-west.
This Line has adopted all modern improvements in track and equipments, including
Steel Rails, Luxurious Day and Sleeping Cars, Miller Platforms and Westinghouse Safety Air Brakes.
Ask for and see that your tickets read,
VIA CHICAGO AND NORTH WESTERN RAILWAY.
M. HUGHITT, Gen'l Supt. H. P. STANWOOD, Gen'l Pass'r Agt.
d85

PHILADELPHIA TRADE.
MAKE YOUR CHILDREN HAPPY
BY BUYING THEM A PAIR OF
S. D. SOLLERS & CO's CELEBRATED FINE SHOES,
THEIR styles are always the latest, consisting of the largest variety made in Philadelphia. They will fit better, look prettier, wear longer and give more satisfaction than any other make, besides they will not hurt the feet. A large and complete assortment can be found, both wholesale and retail, at Z. C. M. I. and all its branches throughout the Territory, as well as all other first-class stores. ☞ Do not fail to ask for a pair of our Shoes. See that they are stamped on the sole S. D. SOLLERS & CO., Philadelphia.
P.S.—We stamp every pair. No others genuine unless they have our name on them.
d272 6m
ST. LOUIS TRADE.
Appleton, Noyes & Co.,
525 Main St., & 110 Washington Ave.,
ST. LOUIS, MO.
WHOLESALE DEALERS IN
BOOTS AND SHOES,
Manufacturers of the celebrated
ST. LOUIS CUSTOM BOOTS.
☞ *EVERY PAIR WARRANTED.* d268 1y
CINCINNATI TRADE.
Grand Medal of Merit!
VIENNA WORLD'S FAIR, 1873,
AWARDED TO THE
MONITOR

COOKING STOVES
FOR COAL AND WOOD.
The Best Bituminous Coal Cooking Stove in the World.
THE MONITOR has gained a far-famed reputation. No higher encomium can be bestowed upon a Cooking Stove than to say that every house-wife who uses it speaks in its praise and recommends it to her neighbors and friends, for economy, cleanliness and reliability in all its operations.
34,587 MONITORS NOW IN USE.
ALSO THE CELEBRATED
SANTA CLAUS COOKING STOVE,
For Coal and Wood, WHICH HAS SUCH A DEMAND ALL THROUGH THE TERRITORY, FOR BEAUTY AND EXCELLENCE, CANNOT BE SURPASSED.
All our STOVES are kept For Sale by Z. C. M. I. and all its Branch Stores; also by all the Co-operative Stores in the Territory.
MANUFACTURED BY
Wm. RESOR & Co., Cincinnati, O.
d248 sw6 3m eo
CHICAGO TRADE.
VanSchaack, Stevenson & Reid
WHOLESALE DRUGGISTS,

92 and 94 LAKE STREET, CHICAGO.
(CORNER DEARBORN.)
d36 1y
WAGONS.
BAIN WAGONS

SELL
ON
Their Own Merits.
FIRST WAGON DEPOT SOUTH OF THE THEATRE.
SEBREE & ROBERTSON
Z. C. M. I.
Sell the BAIN Wagon at Logan and Ogden, Utah.
d290 1y
Fish Bros. Utah Wagon.

The OLD RELIABLE MITCHELL WAGON
THESE TWO WAGONS ARE MADE AT RACINE, WISCONSIN, AND ARE
Unrivalled and Unequalled
For Excellence in the Market. They are built of the very
BEST QUALITY OF THOROUGHLY SEASONED TIMBER.
They are the
Best Ironed and Easiest Running Wagons in the Market.
Ask any man who has run one of these Wagons and he will confirm these statements.
THEY ARE THOROUGHLY WARRANTED,
And we point with pride to the fact that no man in Utah can say that either of these firms has not done the Square Thing on their Warranty.
There have been More of these Wagons Sold in this Territory Than of any other manufacture during the past season.
WAGON DEPOT ON STATE ROAD, N. E. Cor. of 1st East and 2nd South Street.
JOHN W. LOWELL & CO., General Agents.
☞ We also on hand the Best Assortment of Wagon Stock and Hard Wood Lumber in Utah.
d 1y
CHICAGO TRADE.
W. & B. DOUGLAS,
MANUFACT