THE DESERET NEWS.

Fight with a Rattlesnake.

The Peoria (Ill.) Transcript, of May 18, tells the following wonderful story.

We have hitherto supposed the day long since passed for chronicling a big snake fight in the vicinity of the Central City, but such it appears is not the case, from a scene which recently transpired within a short drive from the Court House. Some of the older residents will remember a building which formerly stood on Prospect Hill, about six miles distant from Peoria, and which was Jestroyed some seven or eight years since.

During the past season another house was erected near the same location, and all that have remained as relics of the old hotel was a partially filled excavation for a cellar, and two well preserved brick cisterns, which had been kept covered up. Last week the proprietor of the place, while busy with his wife in preparing their Summer garden, found himself in the want of a few brick for the edge of the walks. Remembering the cisterns, he uncovered one of them, and finding it dry at the bottom, and only about six feet in depth, he jumped in, and commenced throwing out some of the best brick he could pick from the walls. It seems there was a piece of plank with one end partially imbedded in the earth that somewhat incommoded him; so seizing it, with some exertion he pulled it out and threw it to the top. What was his horror and surprise, at the next moment, to find that he had unearthed an enormous rattlesnake, and himself without a weapon in his hand!

As the cistern was round, and only about five feet in diameter, he could not jump out; and the snake, bristling with anger and rattling defiance, was ready for battle. His screams brought his wife to the scene, but she was so overcome with fright that she became powerless to render any assistance. The snake, in the meantime, had commenced the fight, making repeated springs at him; but fortunately he managed on each occasion to hit him upon the head with his boot, without receiving a bite, the snake all the time becoming more defiant and enraged. During the whole scene, which lasted several minutes, the man did not lose his presence of mind, but, watching his chance, made several frantic efforts to jump bodily from this seeming pit of destruction. At the last trial he fortunately grasped a brick which gave way with him, and remained in his hand as he again stood fronting his hissing enemy. After a few more kicks, and watching his opportunity, he fired it, making probably one of the best shots on record, for it struck the snake on the head, and between the one sent and the wall, he became a "pretty well used-up sarpint." Weak and exhausted, our hero, by the assistance of his wife, was enabled to climb from the pit; but when once more upon the earth, he fainted away, and it was some time before he could be recovered. For several succeeding days he was quite unwell, owing, probably, to the poisonous effluvia inhaled, while his desperate exercises in the encounter rendered him exceedingly lame. The snake was afterwards taken from the cistern, when it was found to measure seven feet in length, and to contain thirteen rattles! The latter have been preserved, and are in Shoaff's Museum for exhibition.

an unerring marksman, proved the superiority and 'that's a bobalink' 'there goes a wren and upon to give up the ghost.

veyed to town, and has since been visited by fresh prescription. tremendous crowds, anxious to satisfy themselves of what at first seemed to be an absurdity. Our informant further states that after being skinned and stuffed, it was eighteen feet three inches in length, and can be seen by any of the passengers on the above road, if they choose to step on the platform at the station .- [Cincinnati Commercial.

Very large, but our readers must remember that these are not the days of small things, and ordinary tales attract little or no attention.

How to Wake in the Morning.

BY HENRY WARD BEECHER.

has been a literature or a history, the habit of early rising has been recommended for health, for pleasure, and for business. The ancients are held up to us for examples. But they lived so far to the east, and so near to the sun, that it was much easier for them than for us. People in Europe always get up several hours before we do; people in Asia, several hours Kanyon creek bridge, on the State road, south of this before the Europeans do, and, we suppose, as city. men go toward the sun, it gets easier and easier, until somewhere in the Orient, probably, they step out of bed involuntarily, or, like a flower blossoming. they find their bed clothes gently opening and turning back, by the mere attraction of light. But as far toward sundown as we are, the matter becomes more difficult. Expedients of every kind are resorted to. Some men have heads with the organ of Time so largely developed that they have only to select the hour, fix attention upon it, and then, as it were, wind up their minds, and sure enough, off they go at the appointed time. We have tried this with success ourselves. But it induces a habit of waking up every half hour through the night, to see whether it is time to wake up finally. Alarm clocks are very good-provided they do not stop and do go off. But, if there is one day in the year on which the machine fails, it will be that very day that, of all others, it was necessary for you to start early! Servants are much relied upon for waking you up in hotels and at friend's houses. But of course they oversleep on that very morning when you must get the early train or lose all the connections and half a dozen appointments. And, of course, too, everybody says, how surprising that the servant did not wake! Was never known to miss before. Always had been reliable!

of the human to the brute creation, and with- sparrows, larks, pbœbes, cat-birds, and many out a moment's notice the monster was called of their cousins, in the orchards and woods, all joined to laugh us out of the idea of sleeping. The excited detachment drew him forth, and Now, if any one wishes to get up early, we judge of their surprise at finding him twenty will tell him how. Go out of the city early in one feet in length. The old farmer's story the day. Seek some tranquil place in the was verified, and the snake now dead and in country where guns are never heard, where captivity was without doubt the same he had fruit trees and shade-trees abound, and where seen thirty years ago. It was found to be a the shaking of the leaf or the distant crow of rattleanake, and its extreme length from chanticleer is the loudest sound'ever heard, exhead to tail was twenty one feet six inches, cept of birds. And then, after walking all day and the greatest diameter of body eighteen among the fields, and hills, and forests, and inches. It had one hundred and eleven rattles, supping upon milk that never dreamed of a which would make its age one hundred and city milkman, go to bed by nine o'clock. If 14 years, as they get a rattle annually after you do not wake before five the next morning, attaining three years. The snake was con- report your case to us, and we will make a

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PROBLEM.

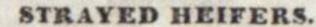
A lady had two silver cups and but one cover, the first cup and cover weighed twice as much as the second cup, and the second cup and sover weighed three times as much as the first cup. What was the weight of each cup, providing the cover weighed 10 ounces.

Married:

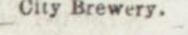
July 19, by Elder J. F. Hutchinson, Mr. LEWIS L. NEWELL and ELLEN M. HOPKINS, both of this City.

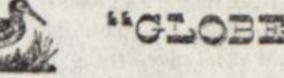
New Advertisements. TEA! TEA!! TEA!!!

TITM. S. GODBE has just received a fine lot of good W TEAS, which he is selling at the unparalleled low Getting up early is venerable. Since there price of ON& DOLLAR and a HALF per pound. 21-tr



HAVE in my possession a red HEIFER with white face, two years od, under bit in the right ear, a dime brand on the left hip. Also one brindle HEIFER, two years old, with some white spois. JUHN THOMPSON, 21-1* Pound Keepor, Ogden City. CAME INTO MY INCLOSURE, ON Thursday last, a red and white yearing STEER, branded A. O. on the near hip. The owner is requested to prove property, pay costs and take him away. WILLIAM H. HOCKING, 21-1







T the solicitation of many of my former patrens 1 A have concluded to meet the demand of a

FIRST CLASS BOARDING HOUSE.

And w ll shortly make arrangements for sleeping apartments, thus making the house complete.

TERMS.

Board,	per wee	k,			\$10.50
Single	day,				2,50
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Single	Meal,				1.00

. Strangers without baggage will be required to pay in advance.

RESTAURANT.

Gentlemen and Ladies wishing meals can be accommodated at any hour, or at the stated hours.

BILL OF FARE.

Porter House Steak.		Ham.
Mutton Chop.		Tripe.
	Oysters.	S. Miler

Every attention paid to guests, and those wishing quiet. punctuality and the best the market affords are invited to give the "GLOBE" a call.

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Another Snake Story.

although we will not ourselves wouch for it ever may be the fate of other days. a miserable canard: lagers resolved to settle. A detachment of never runs down, or ends his fun. outer world, to emerge.

We have found one plan of waking to be The following snake story was told to us by very effective. Let one preach a rousing sera gentleman in whom we have every confi- mon over-night, become thoroughly excited, dence, and we hope our readers will not reflect and he will wake early enough the next mornupon his veracity by doubting its accuracy, ing. We never miss Monday mornings, whatfarther than, as we said before, that our in- The indefatigable E. M-whose observaformant has too much respect for truth to "en- tions of weather have made him renowned, danger himself in those "sulphurous flames" and whose reports have given to newspapers unto which Hamlet, and doubtless several quite a set of weather phrases-has been in others since, have been commuted, by relating the habit, for years, of making hourly observations of the thermometer, dry and night. Of and Eggs. He was called upon the latter part of last course, the waking at night was an important week, to visit St. Louis, and on his return home part of the business. He was the lucky owne stopped at a little station known as Ramsey, of a dog that sympathised with his master, about twenty miles west of Terre Haute, on and divided the labor with him. For the inthe Terre Haute and Alton railroad. The telligent little fellow, every time the clock second day after his arrival in the village, a struck at night, would spring up and scratch at man who had been hunting brought in the news his master's door till E. M. came forth. Such that he had discovered a huge snake, but on nocturnal labors at length wore out his condischarging his gun at it, his snakeship re- stitution, and science mourns the departed Reuben Miller, whose term of office expires on that date. David W Davis treated to his abode, within a cliff of rocks. martyr of thermometric zeal and broken rest! This statement confirmed what had pre- Good healthy children that are put to bed at viously been related by an old settler in the night when birds and chickens retire, are advillage, which was, that while gunning near mirable wakeners in the morning. When they held at the Court House. this identical spot, thirty years ago, he also have slept their sleep full, there is no help for surprised an enormously large snake, which you. Wake they will, coo and frolic they will. at approach had sank away in the same man- All your hushing and humming are vain. Your ON the road between Camp Floyd and G. S. L. City, a ner. The latter story has been repeated so efforts to put them to sleep only serve to often that the villagers regarded it as a fabu- wake you up! A bouncing boy, a year old, lous narration, inasmuch as the reptile had creeping out of his crib slyly, and pouncing to the order of John A. Lechner, and two promissory never been seen but once, and then by only upon his father's face, with chirp and chuckle, one person. The second time, however, had is better than any alarm clock. A clock will its effect, and the truth of the matter the vil- soon run out its cacophonous rattle, but a child young men accordingly visited the locality, But we have discovered a new method of and by dividing their force into squads they waking early. Perched upon our green hill commenced the work of watching the hole out slope beyond Peekshill, we have found it diffiof which the snake, if snake there was, had, cult to sleep after abont four o'clock of sumin case he wished to enjoy the beauties of the mer mornings. For a countless multitude of birds, in all the trees and shrubbery, aim their For three days and three nights-a Biblical notes at us with such sweet archery that we of right, branded F L on left horn and H on left shoulder. L W Hardy coincidence in the case of Jonah-did they keep are pierced through and through with the silver their weary vigils, and disheartened, they con- arrows of music. It is in vain that you wrap cluded that unless something should turn up the pillows about your ears! It is in vain for ear marks.

LOST IN THE CITY.

BUNDLE of PAPERS, containing letters, memoran-A dums, &c. Any one finding them will confer a favor by leaving them with Judge Smith at 'he News Office. R. WILSON GLENN. 21-1

NOTICE TO JOBBERS.

BOUT 170 rods of turnpiking will be let on Friday A 29th inst., in the afternoon immediately south of 21-1

STOLEN.

TROM the 16th Ward, a grey HORSE, over 17 hands high, branded on the right shoulder with the letter B, five years old, light mane and tail, some saddle marks. on his back, a small hemp rope round his neck about 70 feet long. Any person bringing said horse to the subscriber will be amply rewarded.

21-1 THOMAS BOX, 17th Ward.

TAKEN UP ON JULY 4th.

RED OX wroke into my inclosure and damaged me I considerable. The said OX is supposed to be six years old, branded R R on the right hip, and under bit out of each ear, some white on his back.

The owner is requested to pay damages and charges and take him away. GEORGE LAUB, 21-1 Emigration st., 12th Ward.

NOTICE.

LL persons who have land surveyed to them in the A Big Field in Provo Valley are requested to have their fences made and completed by the first day of September, 1859, or their land will be given to those who will fence for the same. By order of

THOS. RASBURN, WM. B. SESSIONS, Committee. ELIAS COX.

Miller, Russell & Co.

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WHOLESALE AND RETAIL dealers in Dry Goods, W Groceries and Liquors, also Outfitting Goods generally, at

G. S. L. CITY, CAMP FLOYD, FORT BRIDGER, FAIRFIELD and MILLERSVILLE.

The attention of the public is invited to their stock on hand and to arrive. 2111

NOTICE.

THE undersigned has opened, three doors north of the Salt Lake House, a BAKERY, where at all times may be found FRESH BREAD, CRACKERS, CAKES, PASTRY, etc., etc. In connexion may be found ICE CREAMS, CONFECTIONARY, SODA WATER and SUMMER DRINKS. Attached are BATHS, in private rooms, neatly fitted up.

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Will be as low as any house of a similar style.

BUSINESS MEN

Will find superior accommodation as to time and style of meals furnished.

HOURS OF MEALS.

Breakfast at	7	a.m.
Dinner at	11	p.m.
Dinner (if a number so register) at	4	**
Regular Supper at	6	**

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Omnibus will call at the house all hours of the day, particularly on the arrival of the Stages.

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To all who have tried the house formerly.

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I have made arrangements with the principal Fruit Growers for a regular supply of

Apples,		Nectarines
Peaches,		Apricots,
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Orders executed and forwarded with dispatch.

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DAVID CANDLAND, Lessee.

PAY ATTENTION !!!

THE following named persons having deeds in the hands of the late Recorder of G. S. L. county, they are requested to call and take them away:

1	Barnabas L Adama	John Leonard
	Alma T Angell	W Lemon
	George Bailey	George Luffkin
	Royal Barney	John M Malin
	Samuel Bateman	James H McCarty
	Orson G B-ach	Alex McRae
	HS Beatie	Joun McLaws
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Single Bath,			41 ·	75 cts.
Five Baths,				\$3,00
Ten .				5.00
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The highest price in cash paid for Cheese, Butter 21-3m

GENERAL ELECTION.

THERE will be a General Election held in the several Precincts in Great Sait 1 ake County, on Monday the Niels L Christiansen. 1st day of August next, for the purpose of electing the J A Chesney following officers to wit:

A Delegate to Congress.

Three Commissioners for locating University lands.

Five Councillors and nine Representatives to the Legislative Assembly.

One Selectman for Great Salt Lake County, in place of James Duncan

A Treasurer for the County to fill the unexpired term of Daniel Daniels John [G. Lynch, resigned, and a County Recorder to fill James Doan the unexpired term of L.o Hawkins, deceased.

The election in Great Salt Lake City Precinct will be Justus Earl J. G. LYNCH, 21-1 County Clerk.

LOST

V POCKET BOOK, containing one certificate of deposit for eleven hundred dollars, dated May 28, 1859, of the Boatman's Saving Institution, St. Louis, Mo., payable notes, one executed by Wm. S. Godbe, and one by N. Goiding, payable to the order of H. E. Dimmick & Co. St. Louis, amounts not remembered.

The finder will be liberally rewarded by leaving the book and contents at the Deseret News Office.

All persons are cautioned against negotiating the above -payment baving been stopped.

JOHN A. LECHENER. G.S.L. City, July 26, 1859. 21-1*

ESTRAYS.

ONE BRINDLE COW, 4 or 5 years old, with young Heman Hyde U calf, star in forehead, crop of left ear, underbit out Orson Hyde One light red 4 year old STEER, little white under | Isaac Hunter belly, crop off right ear, branded A on right hip.

One roan yearling HEIFER, lined back, no brand or J W Johnson

or come out by the evening of the fourth, to you to reflect that you need sleep and will not One brindle COW, 4 years old, branded E G on right hip. | Sarah Jolly One red COW 4 years old, half crop on under side right | Dan Jones abandon the search and credit themselves with get up. Every one knows that an effort of Ellas Jones ear. being hoaxed individuals. But ere the allotted this kind sufficient to resist the annoying or One 2 year old HEIFFR, red, with brockle face, brand-Benj S Jones time had waned, they were gratified by the attractive sound, is itself the end of sleep. James Keate ed 8 on left hip. appearance of the foul thing which they had While we are resisting, we are wakening. One 2 year old STEER, red, with white spot in face, D H Keller with a few other white spots branded (on left hip. John J Kelley come in search of. Slowly it crept from its Thus, this very morning all the trees about our Charles Kennedy The owners are requested to call, prove property, pay hiding place, and as if aware that danger was little old house were belfries, and rang out charges and take them away. James Kippen lurking near, thrust out his tongue in a defiant more chimes than were ever heard at Cologne Charles Lambert The above strays will be in my yard the 16th of Lars Larson manner, and in a language peculiar to snakes. or Antwerp. And, after the first recognition, August. and if the owners are not here they will be sold on the 17th, by public auction to defray expenses. Bradford Leonard hissed a warning that he was monarch of all we turned restlessly to the wall determined to WILLIAM CLARK, Apply to he surveyed; but a ball sped from the rifle of sleep on. But, 'that's a robin,' said our ears, l 21-2 Pound keeper, Lchi City. 21.1

Alonzo Blair **Richard Birch** Joseph H Boyington W H Branch Robert Brown Jonathan Brown Abigail Bradford Melanchton Burgess Wm Burton James Bussel Andrew Cahoon Duncan S Casper Wm Casper John Cottam L S Conger George Q Cannon James Cragan James Crawford Robert Crooks on Sylvester H Earl John Ely John Edwards Einathan Eldredge Edmund Elisworth Evan Evans Solon Foster Winslow Farr Jacob Gates E hraim Green Alex Gibson Joseph R Gray Alex Gillespie Thos C Hall John S Hawkins Henry Herriman O. D. Hovey Stephen Hunter Wm Huskinson John S Higbee Ellas W Howell

John W Jenkins

Robert McMichael James Mantripp Thomas C Martell Albert Miles R Mowrey Samuel Mulliner Peter L McCue Archibald McNelll Thomas Nicol Richard S Norwood George A Neal Levi North John Nebeker William Owens John Page William K Parker John Parry Avery Parsons Hyram W Pew Jared Porter Samuel M Price Edward Pugh Philip Pugsley Charles II Rammell Leonard L Randall Silas Richards John Robinson Levi Reed James Rawlins Charles Shumway John Skerry John P Smith John G. Smith Sarah Smith Charles N Smith Nicholas Summers Levi Steward John Snider Erastus Snow Vincent Shurtliff George Spilsbury E F Sheets William H Staker John Stiles Ann Scow John Taylor Joel J Terrell Otis Terry John P Thomas Charles P Thomas John Tolton James F Townsend Turbot William Theobald Charles Walker Ann Wamsley Robert Wardrope Edwin R Westover William Whitehead Thomas Whittal Nelson W Whipple Thomas White Edwin D Woolley Robert Wimmer Frederick Yanson MRS. HAWKINS, at Dr. Kay's Main street.