

Thursday, July 3, 1873.

PRICE OF GOLD.

SALT LAKE CITY, July 3, 1873.

Dining at 10:30—Dining at 11:30.

## BUSINESS NOTICES.

LAST CAN starts westward from

DEPARTS FOR LINDSEY'S GARDENS

at 9 o'clock p.m.

Read the report of the First National

Bank of Utah.

P. T. HARRIS has recently

constructed a four-acre aquarium on

his farm at Walden, Conn.

A FEELING of Slippers, for ladies,

and children, at our Boot Store.

418 at 4.

RAIL AND PARTY Tickets printed in

the best style of art at this office.

The Shah is doing London by

his light with Albert Edward,

and is wondering what possible col-

lection the English could have to

his traveling with three wives.

ARTHUR TUBS Colors, Brushes, and

oil of cheap. Address: 100 Broadway

and Chippin, Salt Lake City.

ADAMS Anna Bishop at the Taber-

nacle to-morrow afternoon.

"Is Mr. Stanley at home?"

No sir. "Do you know where he

has gone to?" "Let me see—ah! I

saw him washing himself to-day. I

guess he must have been invited to

a party.

"LOVELY MAN of the Ocean," "Grand

Old," "Glorious Sketch," and "Fair

Pointing" to-morrow night at the Theatre.

ICE CREAM! SUMMER! Nuts,

Pies, Candies and Oranges, at LINDSEY'S

GARDENS.

A New York correspondent

writes that A. T. Stewart, warned

by his recent illness, will not devote

more than half an hour to his pre-

viously ill-fated business.

NEW AND BOY'S Fashionable Straw

Hats, at cost, at the famous St. 418 and

Salt Lake City Hatters.

It takes years of careful

training to convince a boy who is

taken sick Saturday that there is

not a screw loose somewhere in the

universe.

READ advertisement of Kountze

Bros., Bankers, New York.

TWO only live places of amuse-ment

in the city—LINDSEY'S GARDENS.

At a banquet at Langens,

the Princess of Wales said: "Quite

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It is said that one of the

elder Lindseys' instructions to his

reporters was: "Be sure nothing has

happened, then write it up

with all the sensation you can

muster."

CELEBRATION of the FOURTH at

LINDSEY'S GARDENS.

JURISDICTION of the Peace Summons

for sale at this office.

There is a possibility that

electricity will take the place of

rue, and work as well. Author-

ities say that electricity will com-

plete milk even faster than butter,

and a cheesemaker, who claims to

have used it for the purpose of

cheese, says he has found the curd

made by it to be curd in fine

flavored cheese. He reports it

as having extraordinary

efficiency in reducing the curd of

skim milk into salty, rich appear-

ing cheese, but it is not

the flavor that was lost by re-

moval of the cream. It was said to

have just the flavor which the milk

in its unadorned, unadorned

condition would have.

REMEMBER the City Brecks to-mor-

row night.

SPELLED programme at the Taber-

nacle to-morrow evening.

The most attractive thing in

a pictorial way is a Damskran, or

collection of photographs of beau-

tiful Hungarian women. There

are about fifty in all, and there is

not a face among them that is

not positively beautiful. If they

were faithfully put on canvas by

good artists, the famous collection

in Hampton Court Palace of the

sirens who captivated the heart of

Charles II. might as well be turned

with their faces to the walls, and

the collection of British beauties

by young King Louis would

deserve no better by comparison.

A bachelor friend who saw these

photographs wanted to start for

Hungary at once.—Correspondence

of New York Tribune.

B. &amp; J. S. Doe, manufacturers and

dealers in Doors, Windows and Blinds

give special attention to the Utah trade, and

it would be well for business men here, in

that line, to communicate with them.

Those who open business relations with

them will not be sorry to have them.

Address 46, 48 and 50 Market Street, San

Francisco. See their advertisement on

first page.

Mrs. Caroline, Mr. Willie, Mr. Got-

tschall, Prof. Carver, Captain R. Cro-

ss and band, and the Tabernacle choir,

at the Tabernacle to-morrow afternoon.

The Pittsburgh Post argues,

sensibly, that something more than

the invention of a patent ballot-box

is needed to insure the honest

election. It says, "It is a terrible

commentary upon the practical

working of our institutions that

the proverbial ingenuity of our people

has been directed in the way of

the invention of a ballot box which

will be secure against the knavery

of the men who have it in charge.

It would appear as if in our large

cities, so deep has been the thick-

ness of corruption, that something of

this kind must be resorted to in order

to preserve even a faint semblance

of purity in our elections."

THEATRE to-morrow night at eight

o'clock.

Hansfeld, Aichmann &amp; Steidl,

Wholesale

LIQUOR MERCHANTS,

WALKER HOUSE.

Dealers are respectfully invited to

call on us for all the latest

and choice.

Family trade solicited.

418 at 4.

## LOCAL AND OTHER MATTERS.

THEATRE to-morrow night at eight

o'clock.

The Germania Theatre to-mor-

row the anniversary of "Independence

Day," and the Princes taking like other

people, having more of an occasion-

al, and, moreover, being fond of an occa-

sional, we trust our readers will take

this as a sufficient reason for their being

on paper till Saturday evening.

THEATRE—There was a very good

performance at the Theatre last night.

To-morrow evening, the Fourth, a

great bill is presented, the drama, "The

Thrilling Musical Drama, entitled the

"Loudly Mar of the Ocean, or the Night

before the Bride," with a terrific battle

between the music and the pirate

crew, also a thrilling episode—the dead

crew by moonlight, after which follow a

Scottish ballad by Miss Jesse McGill, a

ballad by Miss Lizzy Davis, Mr. Lorraine

in his budget of Testimonials, Mr. Henry

in a negro sketch entitled "First-Class

Second-Class Hotel," and the beautiful

specialties of the "Fairy Fountain." Mr. P.

Margitte appears as "Jack Jolly." A

splendid bill for the grand celebration.

THE MUSICAL JEROME to-morrow—Do

not miss the grand musical festival in the

New Tabernacle to-morrow. It promises

to be the greatest feat of the kind ever

offered to the public of Utah Territory.

Madame Bishop will sing some of her

choice ballads, including the famous

Trumpet Song, in which she will be accom-

panied by Mr. Crockett on the cornet. She

will also sing "God Save the Queen," "The

Marching Song," "The Star Spangled Banner,"

and "The Star Spangled Banner." Messrs. Got-

tschall and Wills will sing some of their

best selections, and Professor Gilber will

play on the organ. Everybody who has

seen it knows that the home-made musical

organ in the New Tabernacle is the

largest and best of its kind in the

United States, and it is deserv-

ingly commended among the many

wonders of skill and industry of

which Utah can boast; but the public

have never yet had an opportunity of

listening to its wonderful volume of sound,

or the harmony and expression which a

master hand is capable of eliciting there-

from. Professor Gilber has few as-

pirers in the profession, and this

evening should be a happy one for

the concert. In addition to the above at-

tractions, the popular favorite, Mrs. L.

Carver, will sing two or three of her sweet-

est songs, and the Tabernacle choir, whose

performances at any time are a harmoni-

ous feast of rare excellence, will assist,

and Professor Carver will conduct the whole.

Such a combination of talent never before

appeared in this city, and their efforts

will undoubtedly be worthy of the day we

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