

THE SPECULATOR'S TELEGRAPH.

"SOME ACCOUNTS" OF THE MANNER IN WHICH OPERATIONS ARE CONDUCTED.

Whether in gold or stocks, everything in Wall street depends upon having the earliest news, and consequently there is not a leading stock dealing firm in New York that does not have from one to half a dozen correspondents in Washington, charged to spare no pains or expense in furnishing them by telegraph, and generally in cipher, the earliest intelligence of any success or disaster in the field, any important action of the Treasury department, any rumor of foreign complications—in short, anything likely to affect the hopes and fears of the community which find their barometer in the wavering of the gold market. These correspondents are generally men supposed to have the confidence of high officials, or access to early dispatches, and for obvious reasons, their engagements are kept as secret as possible. Last summer, one New York banking house, in a boastful manner, claimed that it could always have news within an hour after the President had it; and another was said to have numbered among its correspondence the chief of staff of a great army in the field. Of course the services of such men are not enlisted without a "consideration," proportionate to the risks they run in giving the desired information, and to the nature and accuracy of it. In general, this consideration depends on what is made out of their information. Some are promised a fixed share of the profits; and others are simply "let in," as the phrase goes, for fifty or a hundred thousand dollars, in any extensive operation based on the news they furnish. Thus, news comes of a great disaster. It will shock public confidence, and send gold up two, three, five, or even ten per cent. One of these correspondents of a New York stock operating house gets it a few hours before it becomes public. He instantly prepares some previously agreed upon dispatch—"Mary is very much worse, and the doctor gives the case up," or "John is very ill and will not be able to travel for some days yet"—and telegraphs this innocent looking message, not to a firm in New York, for that would arouse suspicion, if there were a censor at the telegraph office, but to the private address of some one of its members, or to the confidential clerk, or even, in some cases to the wife of some one of the house. They begin buying gold at once, cautiously, and through as many third parties as possible, to avoid creating a panic, and among other purchases, make one of fifty or a hundred thousand dollars for the man who furnished the news. Next day, or perhaps within a few hours, the news gets out, and gold goes up, say five per cent. If the correspondent has been "let in" for a hundred thousand, he pockets five thousand as his share of the operation. Occasionally one of these correspondents makes such a lucky strike: much more often he furnishes news for weeks and months, without its having any such effect on the market as to bring him more than the merest dribbles of profits. But the chance of something brilliant has its fascinations, and the stock operators have no difficulty in inducing well informed people to furnish them all the news they get. These men haunt every lobby and committee room. A conference committee reaches a conclusion on some important question, affecting gold, or stocks, or whisky, or any other article of speculation. They imagine it a profound secret, and are startled a day or two afterward to find that some operator in New York had it within a few hours after its adoption, and that a fortune has been made out of its intelligence. The Supreme Court makes a decision; before it is pronounced, a "ring" in New York has operated on its effect, and made enough to set every one connected with it up in the world. A bureau of the government resolves to recommend a tax on a particular article: before the recommendation reaches Congress, certain parties in New York buy up all the article they can possibly get, and when the rise comes they pocket the proceeds. It seems utterly impossible to prevent this. When news of important battles is coming in, government has sometimes attempted it, but the effort was as idle as it was foolish. A censor has been established at the telegraph office, and he has wisely suppressed every dispatch saying a word about the war. But a servant girl comes in with a hurried scrawl on a torn sheet of delicately scented French Paper, in a lady's hand: "George H. Montgomery, Fifth Avenue hotel, New York. Do come at once. Mary cannot live twenty-four hours longer. Laura Montgomery."

How can he stop that? But George Montgomery is a myth, and Mary's illness means Hooker's defeat, and the hotel clerk has been instructed to send any such dispatch by the speediest means to somebody's bank down town, and the firm makes the money, and the Government censor is blinking like an owl over the dispatches, and rigidly stopping "everything relating to the war;" and Mr. Stanton felicitates himself over having made those newspaper pests send their accounts by mail rather than by telegraph! "How little sense it takes to run a government," said some wise man!

THE FIRST PASSENGER TRIP OVER THE PACIFIC RAILROAD.—The first trip over the Pacific Railroad for the purpose of carrying passengers was made yesterday. The company had advertised to run at stated hours, and accordingly, at half-past six o'clock the locomotive Gov. Stanford, with a number of passengers, left the foot of J street. In consequence of the difference of gauge between the Pacific and the California Central roads the same engine and cars cannot run over the same track. Arrangements had, therefore, been made for the cars of the Central roads to connect at Roseville, the junction, with the Sacramento train, and convey the passengers to Folsom. The time made by yesterday's train was, from Sacramento to Folsom, twenty-six miles, fifty-nine minutes. From Folsom to Sacramento, fifty minutes. From Sacramento to Roseville, eighteen miles, thirty-nine minutes. From Roseville to Sacramento, thirty-three minutes. Arrangements have been made to narrow the track of the California Central road to correspond with the gauge of the Pacific road. This change will be made, it is said, within a week, when the rolling stock of the Pacific road can run to either Folsom or Lincoln, as may be desired. The rolling stock of the Central road will of course be altered to suit the narrow gauge. The gauge of the Pacific road is four feet eight and a half inches—that of the Central road five feet.—[Sac. Union, 26th.

THEATRICAL.—On Saturday evening the Theatre opens for a "Summer Season" with "Aurora Floyd," a drama in two acts, founded on the popular novel of Miss Braddon. We understand the performances for the season are to embrace the drama, burlesque, vaudeville and farce. Curtain rises at eight o'clock and drops again about eleven. Three hours light entertainment is quite sufficient for the summer evenings.

POSTPONEMENT.—We are requested to announce that the bids for furnishing Quartermaster's and Commissary's Supplies, advertised in another column, will not be opened until Friday, the 10th of June next, instead of the 20th inst.

REMOVAL.—Hereafter, the Bindery associated with the DESERET NEWS will be found on the first floor of the Deseret Store, where all the publications of the Church will be on sale.

TELEGRAPHIC.—The intense interest over the telegrams of the fight last week induce us to give a large amount of that news in this week's issue.

Died: The body of ROBERT SPURGEON, who, our readers will remember, was buried in a snow-slide in Mill Creek Canyon on the 1st of April, was found on the 3d inst., and on the 4th was interred in Great Salt Lake City Cemetery.

At North Ogden, Weber co., May 4th, of putrid sore throat, ALBERT WILLIAM, son of Abraham and Mary Chadwick, aged 10 years and 2 months.

In this city, April 20th, MARGARET M., daughter of Abraham and Rebecca Hoagland, aged 3 years and 1 month.

In Provo city, Utah county, March 26th, 1864, HANNAH BOND, wife of George Thatcher, aged 30 years and 3 days. Late of Wotton-under-Edge, Gloucestershire, England. [Mil. Star please copy.

New Advertisements.

ADVERTISEMENTS, to insure insertion, MUST BE PAID IN ADVANCE.

One dollar IN ADVANCE is required for Marriage notices. There is no charge for notices of Deaths.

WANTED AT THIS OFFICE, WOOD!!

COPY BOOKS FOR ALL CLASSES EIGHT COPY BOOKS on excellent paper for \$1.50, entitled "Ellsworth's Systematically arranged Series." Orders received by George Goddard, 13th Ward. A complete set may be seen on application.

Also, ELEGANT PHOTOGRAPH CARTES DE VISITE of notable persons, choice pictures and works of art, sent by Mail. Eight for \$1.00, or Twenty for \$2.00. A list of over 700 subjects, from which selections may be made, will be found at George Goddard's, who is prepared to take orders at the above prices, by receiving payment in advance.

Also ELEGANT PARLOR PICTURES on the same terms. Particulars known on application to George Goddard, 13th Ward.

I have some good GOLD PENS in Gold and Silver Holders, on hand, for Sale. GEORGE GODDARD. 33-2†

STRAYED.

FROM near Cheney's herd in Juab county, on the 26th ult., a grey HORSE, 7 years old, swallow fork in right ear, and half crop in left; G on left hip, also some Spanish brands.

The person giving the desired information to George A. Smith, Historian's Office, or to Isaac Higbee, Provo, will be suitably rewarded. 33-2†

NOTICE.

LIME FOR SALE at the Hot Springs Lime Kiln, and at the City Depot, 17th Ward. A liberal allowance made to parties at kiln to defray cost of carriage.

I also continue to manufacture Paints, Litharge, Whiting, Refined Lead, Rabbit Metal, etc., and good Vinegar, for Sale by the Gallon, or by the thousand.

CALL AND EXAMINE....

Residence and Depot, 17th Ward, G.S.L. City. WOOD AND COALS BOUGHT. F. J. P. PASCOE. 33-2*

REWARD.

STAYED on the 2d inst., a small mare MULE, mouse color, white saddle marks, and some sore spots on back; sides of face whitish or grey, no brands on it. The rider will be rewarded on delivering said mule to the undersigned. CRONIN & CLAYTON. G.S.L. City, May 10, 1864. 33-2†

STRAYED OR STOLEN

FROM the range, back of Esquig Peak, on the 22d of April, one Span of medium-sized bay HORSES, 8 years old; one had scar on back and Spanish brand. The other small white spot in face; both had on halter head stalls, "for leather." A liberal reward will be paid for any information or the return of said horses by JOHN SNYDER, 17th ward, G.S.L. City. 33-1*

FOR SALE.

BOOKS of Mormon, Doctrine and Covenants, Pratt's Divine Authenticity of the Book of Mormon, Hymn Books, 35.00 Best English Needles, consisting of Long Darning Needles, Short Needles, Straw Needles, Common Sewing Needles, Embroidery Needles, Saddlers' Needles, Buckskin Needles, &c., &c.

Together with a fine lot of

JEWELLRY,

Consisting of

Ladies Breast Pins, Ear Rings, Sleeve Buttons, Fob Chains, &c., CHEAP for cash or trade, and a lot of other articles for those that need. Enquire opposite Telegraph Office. H. E. PHELPS. May 9, 1864. 33-2*

TO THE LADIES.

NEW MILLINERY STORE,

2d DOOR SOUTH OF POST OFFICE.

MRS. COLEBROOK begs to acquaint her friends that she has now on hand for sale a splendid assortment of French Flowers, Feathers, Biondes, Lace, Edgings, Trillians, &c., &c. Also a good assortment of Fashionable Bonnets, Ladies and Misses Black and Leghorn Hats, Bonnet Shapes, and other fancy notions. 33-4*

STRAY COLT.

I HAVE in my possession a brown 2 year old COLT, branded "A" on the left thigh; illegible brand on shoulder. CHARLES GODFREY, Poundkeeper, Little Cottonwood, May 8, 1864.

WANTED

BY a middle-aged man, a Situation as COOK, six years experience in a London Hotel. A permanent situation preferred before high wages. Enquire of Mr. W. H. HOOKINGS, opposite the Theatre, G. S. L. City. 33-1†

CABBAGE PLANTS.

NOW READY, the following description of Cabbage Plant:—

EARLY YORK, DRUMHEAD, WINNSTADDT.

For Sale, at 50 cents per hundred, by Mrs. ALFRED LEE, One Block and a half north of the Union Square. 33-1†

GOOD NEWS FOR ALL!

JAMES COULT, PLASTERER and WHITEWASHER. Plastering and Whitewashing done to order. Lime always on hand. Please to leave orders at Mr. Cornelius Traveller's Carpenter Shop, West side of East Temple Street. 33-6†

WOOL CARDING.

OUR Double Machine at the mouth of American Fork Canyon is in complete order. The Carding rooms adjoins the Flouring Mill.

The public are respectfully invited to bring their Wool and Grain, and receive choice rolls and flour. Those from a distance will be accommodated by staying over night. DANIEL R. ALLEN, ROYAL J. CUTTLE, JOHN C. NAILE. 33-4*

ESTRAY NOTICE.

I HAVE in my possession the following estrays:— One brindled brockle faced OX, about 9 years old, branded SB joined on left hip, and 10 on left horn. One red brockle OX, about 6 years old, branded HM joined, on right shoulder. One light roan COW and CALF, cow about 6 years old, right horn shorter than left, branded A on right hip. One red and white COW and CALF, cow branded E. PRICE on right horn, and E. P. on right hip. One white STRER, 3 years old, black head and neck, some white in face, crop off and hole in right ear. One HEIFER, 3 years old, pale red sides, line back, white in face, branded "C" on left side. One red STEER, 2 years old, crop off right and nick in left ear. One red BULL, 2 years old, white on belly and tall, crop off and hole in each ear, blotched brand on left hip. One HEIFER, 2 years old, red and white, branded T. C. on left hip and on left side. Persons are requested to prove property, pay charges, and take them away, or they will be disposed of according to law. Wm. J. TAYLOR, Poundkeeper, Provo, May 3, 1864. 33-1†

FINE SALT! FINE SALT!

....A. No. 1.....

Fine Boiled Table Salt,

BEST IN USE,

Warranted free from any deleterious salts as any in the market, in quantities to suit customers.

FOR SALE AT

J. B. MEREDITH'S,

South Temple Street, 15th Ward.

ORDERS Received by T. HAWKINS, East Temple Street, and punctually attended to. 33-3m†

INFORMATION WANTED.

OF JOHN SNEYDY, who came out to Utah as an army teamster, in 1857, and wrote to his friends in Lyons, Clinton co., Iowa, from G. S. L. City, in July, 1858, and has not been heard from since. Any information of his whereabouts forwarded to W. or P. Sneydy, Lyons, Clinton co., Iowa, or Dennis Sneydy, Virginia City, Idaho, will be gladly received. California papers please copy.

BENJAMIN PERRY,

WHO left Kingswood, Gloucestershire, England, in 1854, is requested by James B. Tilley, of Bridgewater, Massachusetts, to write to him. Tilley writes that some one may have been left for the said Perry.

TO THE LADIES.

THE undersigned begs to inform the ladies that she is prepared to do FINE IRONING with neatness and promptness.

Lace, Collars, French Gossamer and Fine Linen properly cared for. Mrs. JANE TAYLOR, 14th Ward, 32-1m† North-west Corner of School House Block.

LIST OF LETTERS

REMAINING in the Salt Lake City Post Office, May 10, which, if not called for before June 10, will be sent to the Dead Letter Office.

Gents' List.

A	Kinney O's 2
Abernet y James F	Knowles Sine
Abram Ellis	L
Alger Samuel	Darson Carl Henning
Anderson Swain	Larson Carl
B	Lane W A
Bornes Royal B 2	Langdon Nye A
Beshbeats William	Lancaster Nimrod
Bell E	Lamy Leonidas
Baker A Allen	M
Bender J C b	Marsh Wallace B
Beckley A J	Moor Angus 2
Triggs Jonathan B	M-seerer Joseph
Brashear John L	Muggett Le A
Brady Bunell	McCain William G
Braden John 3	McColl William
Brady John F	McCrory S P
Brooke B C	McCollab Robt M
Brown Asa	McElroy John C
Buck George W	McGee Vinsen
Bundling J	McGee John
Butler Asa S 2	McGuffey Alvin
Butler Agent	McHig William
Burgess G W	McLafferty James
Buzby Charles	McSproun William
C	N
Carpenter Lester F	Newnam R B
Callaghan W W	Norton Alanson
Carey James	Norton Prior F
Campbell Geo W	O
Cheshire George	Oldakers Henry
Cleveland J P	Olinghouse Elias
Canter Martal W	P
Crosgrove Andrew	Parsons Jackson
Colvin Wm A	Parsons John B
Cowel Sylvester	Parsons David
Courney Andrew J	Patterson John B
Crawford Henry F	Penn W L
Crane D O	Pie-sol Joel
Curry J V	Pierce John W
Cunrinhum William H	Pool Augustus A
D	Prince Chas H 2
Dansoe Robt	Prust V T
Davis Daniel	Price W R
Davis John W	Parvience Wm H
Day Francis	R
De Spain Joseph	aney Samuel H
De Spain William J	R-gdale D S
Dee John W	Rathlenn Daniel 2
Dickson J T	Rathburn E Hope
Dixon William	Raa-oner Jno & A T
Dulot John	Reach Sam H
Dunn R bert	Reavis James O
Daly Wm	Roddan Hugh
Duff H 7	Reed Saml B
Durfee Chas	Rees James D
E	Rigor Levi
Elenbrook John	Richard Silas
Ely Thomas	Ritch Charles
Engelman Mathew	Richison James
F	Rouke Martin
Farmer Moses A	Rogers Alfred W
Finks James O	S
Fisher S G 2	Scott S A
Flint William	Schehrer Adam 2
Flack William	Sherman Jno T
Folt-t Joseph 2	Sho'well William
Fra-ler Joseph B	Sinclair Peter
Fulkerson T S	Simpson William 3
G	Six Dr A 4
Gilbert S	Sidener John H
Glen Hugh J	Sloan William H 2
Gossage Joseph	Smith J P B
Grodwin George	Smith Willard
Green N	Smi-h Willard G
H	Solinger Jas A
Halbert Wilson	Squires William
Harper W R	Stearlin Edward
Harlan J W	Stubbfield Bob
Harlan John W 2	Straud James H
Hagan Basil	Stewart D V 2
Hartock Chas W	Summers James E
Hall John	Surrgood James C
Hamilton Samuel	T
Hastings O C	Trandel J M
Hambelton John	Tellers G W
Hansen Christian	Thiney W H
Halfaker William	T H O A 3
Henry David	Trask Chas O
Heyborne Robt	W
Hester James	Ward G C D 3
Hill W H	Waters James
Hopperstad Ole Cricksen	Watkins W W
Hoyt Timothy	Walton George
Holmes Samuel	Watson Alexander
Howe Henry	Whalln Patrick S
Horseboom Joseph	White T
Huff Charles	Wild John
J	Wilkinson F W
Jasperen John	Wilmarth A 2
Jackson W C	Wooden Joseph
Jacobs Abraham	Woolstenhouse James
James P H	Wood E B
Jeans J	Wright H C 3
Jerome Samuel O	Wright Dr J
Jones Wesley 2	Wright Robert
K	Y
Keller John	Young Zecariah
Kera William	Young Simon
Kimball Archibald	Young T H
Kinney W H	Yous Henry
Kinder C W	Z
Kinder Thos W 4	Zimmerman John H

Ladies' List.

Arnold Mrs Clarissa	Hatche Elizabeth
Avery Mrs Julia A	Hyde Mrs Mary Ann 2
Bullard Hattie J	Jewett Martha
Barney Mrs Esther B	Lyke Hattie E
Biggs Emma	Myers Mrs Bettie
Cusey Mrs Martha	Rollins Mrs H W
Davis Mrs M	Rivole Anne
Eardley Clara	Smith Nancy Jane
Gault Mrs Lizzie	Smith Mrs Sarah J
Gisrod Mary Ann	Stewart Mrs Caroline
Goodrich Alida	Stevenson Mrs Mary L
Halton Mary E	Taylor Phoebe A
Harris Mrs W J 2	White Mrs George

P. S.—In asking for the above, please say they are advertised and give date.

T. B. H. STENHOUSE, P.M. G. S. L. City, May 10, 1864.