

THE DESERET NEWS.

TRUTH AND LIBERTY.

No. 4.

Richards F D of City, Wednesday, February 27, 1878.

Vol. XXVII.

PRICE OF GOLD.

Corrected daily by DESERET NATIONAL BANK.
SALT LAKE CITY, February 26, 1877.
Buying at \$1.01; Selling at \$1.02.

CHICAGO TRADE.

UNION HORSE NAIL COMPANY,
W. F. ENSIGN, Agt.,
Star Horse Nails.
Ashland Ave., near 22d Street, Chicago.
Our nails are made from best Norway Iron, and are Pointed, Fini-
shed and Blued, ready to Drive.
Send for sample card. w 10

ESTABLISHED 1839.

Jas. S. Kirk & Co.,

MAKERS OF
STANDARD AND RELIABLE
BRANDS OF

SOAPS.
CHICAGO.

w 10

ESTABLISHED 1850.

PALMER FULLER & CO.,

Wholesale Manufacturers of
Sash, Doors, Blinds, Mouldings,
STAIRS, STAIR RAILING, BALUS-
TERS and NEWEL POSTS.
Dealers in

Lumber, Lath and Shingles.

Having doubled our facilities by building
our new works, we keep constantly on
hand the largest stock of every description
of BUILDING MATERIAL there is in the
country.
Estimates, Price Lists and Moulding
Books sent on application.
Corner West 22d and Union Sts.
Chicago, Ill.

"Our Goods are kept in full line by the
wholesale Lumber dealers in Salt Lake
City." w 10

NEW YORK TRADE.

BRINCKEROFF, TURNER & Co.

Manufacturers of
COTTON SAIL DUCK,
All widths of Cotton Canvas, Ravens Ducks
Stripes, Bags, Twine, Colored Ducks
for Overalls, Bunting, Etc.
No. 109 DUANE STREET,
R. A. Brinckerhoff,
J. Spencer Turner,
Henry D. Polhemus
NEW YORK.
These goods can be obtained at Z. C.
M. I. w 13

BAY STATE SHOE

Leather Com'y
NO 91 & 93, CHAMBERS ST., N. Y.,
MANUFACTURERS OF
Boots, Shoes and Brogans,
Of all styles and grades, in Standard Sew,
Cable Wire, Riveted, Pegged and Sewed
We make the Standard Sew Fast-
ening a Specialty, and Warrant it to
Never Rip, making it especially adapted
for the Dry, Alkali Climate of Utah.
Our goods can be obtained at Z. C.
M. I. w 13

IMPORTANT NOTICE!

Readers and Heads of Families
Cut out this notice and send it to the
Graefenberg Company, 56 Rea's St.,
N. Y., together with TWENTY-FIVE cents,
and you will receive by return mail, post-
age paid, a copy of their valuable family
medical book, entitled

**The Graefenberg
MANUAL OF HEALTH**

It contains 360 pages, handsomely printed
on fine paper, and is written in language
plainly understood by every one.

FOR SOAP MAKING,

Use the old Reliable
Saponifier
Or Concentrated LYE.
Directions for using it accompany each
package. Ask for it at Z. C. M. I. and all
branch stores. w 15

ESTABLISHED 1850.

THE DESERET NEWS, WEEKLY.

One copy, one year, with postage, \$3 65
" six months, " " 1 85
" three " " " 95

THE DESERET NEWS: SEMI-WEEKLY.

One copy, one year, with postage, \$4 25
" six months, " " 2 15
" three " " " 1 10

THE DESERET EVENING NEWS.

One copy, one year, with postage, \$10 50
" six months, " " 5 25
" three " " " 2 65

TERMS IN ADVANCE.

GEORGE Q. CANNON,
BRIGHAM YOUNG,
Editors and Publishers.

Local and Other Matters.

FROM THURSDAY'S DAILY, FEB. 21.

Tabernacle Choir.—We are re-
quested, by Prof. Careless, to an-
nounce that, in consequence of to-
morrow being a holiday, the re-
hearsal of the Tabernacle choir is
postponed till Friday, March 1st.

Fatal Snowslide.—On Tuesday
night Frank Morris and John P.
Spaulding, miners, were killed by a
snowslide, in Bingham Cañon.
The bodies were found yesterday
in their cabin.

Popular Monthly.—We have re-
ceived Frank Leslie's *Popular*
Monthly for March. The cheapest
periodical in the world. The read-
ing matter is good, and the whole
is profusely illustrated with excel-
lent cuts. For sale at Dwyer's.

District Court.—Thursday, Feb.
21st.

William Howard vs. Salt Lake
City Iron Co. et al.; demurrer by
some of defendants argued by J. D.
Lomax for defendants. Court over-
ruled said demurrer, 20 days given
defendants in which to answer.

Charles McCarthy vs. Wm. T.
Ramsey et al; judgment by default.

Well Attended.—The lecture,
delivered last night, by Prof. John
Morgan, under the auspices of the
Tenth Ward Y. M. L. S., on "Per-
sonal Reminiscences of the late
War," was attended by a large au-
dience, whose attention was held
by the lecturer, from beginning to
close. Prof. Morgan is a clear and
fluent speaker.

Break Down.—The carriage of
Hon. William Jennings broke down
this afternoon, opposite the Coun-
cil House. The hind part of the
vehicle fell to the ground, through
the breaking of a spring and the
detaching of the two back wheels.
Some of Mr. Jennings' children
were in the carriage, but no one
was hurt.

General Holiday.—To-morrow
being the anniversary of the birth-
day of General George Washington,
all the stores, banks and business
places generally will be closed.

The post office will be open only
on Sundays.

A general holiday is an appropri-
ate and fitting method of manifest-
ing respect to the memory of the
immortal "father of his country."

The News will not issue again
till Saturday evening.

Deseret Museum.—Deseret Mu-
seum has received the Smithsonian
Report of 1876; specimens of brown
ware from the Clay Pottery; also a
sample of the clay from which the
ware was made. It is a mixture of
decomposed feldspathic rock, with
lime carbonate and iron. It is very
plastic and of an agreeable color.
Another specimen, which is whiter
in color, contains more lime in pro-
portion to the alumina. Also a
specimen of garnetiferous felsitic
rock, from Farmington.

Ogden Items.—Mad is nearly as
plentiful in Ogden proportionate to
its relative size as in Salt Lake
City.

Business is dull, and for the
thousandth time the merchants say
they never knew cash so scarce as
it is this year.

The *Amateur*, published by the
Y. M. M. I. A. continues to be a
popular semi-monthly magazine,
reflecting great credit on the con-
tributors and the editors, who are

changed periodically. The next
"chief" will be Mr. John P. Smith.
Meetings have been resumed and
the barriers raised by the small-
pox all removed. The quarantine
physician pronounces the city
healthy and no case of the malady
remaining.

Fourth street looms up as the
probable principal street in the city.
The new buildings on it are solid
brick structures, the plank side
walk to the depot attracts travel
and some of the principal property-
holders are about to build a deep
covered ditch to drain their cellars
and carry off all surface water.

Mr. F. S. Richards, who has for a
long time performed the duties of
several important offices, has made
arrangements for the conducting of
his county business without his
personal labor except general super-
vision, and has opened a handsome
office in the Peery block, on Fourth
Street, as attorney-at-law. His
legal attainments are well known
and generally recognized, he is ob-
taining all the practice he can well
attend to.

Ogden is to have a Business Di-
rectory of its own. Messrs. S. A.
Kenner and Thomas Wallace are
the projectors, and their prospects
of success are in every way prom-
ising. In addition to being an Og-
den Directory the book will contain
sketches and a Directory of the
principal towns in North Utah. It
will be a valuable advertising me-
dium, and will greatly contribute
to the business prosperity of that
section of the Territory.

The three school districts of Og-
den City have been organized by
the County Court into one, in an-
swer to a numerous signed peti-
tion.

Miss Fanny Louise Buckingham
and her horse, James Melville, ar-
rived at Ogden this morning and
proceeded to Salt Lake to play at
the Theatre next Monday.

The C. P. train was two hours
and a half late this morning, which
was the cause of the delay of the
Utah Central. Snow was the ob-
struction.

The firemen are making arrange-
ments for a suitable hall and engine
house for purposes of meetings for
instruction, recreation and drill,
and the care of the engine, hose,
and other fire apparatus.

Ogden is growing steadily, and
its improvement is general. The
iron works are expected to fire up
in the spring, and the railroad
companies to commence the erec-
tion of their permanent buildings.
This will give the Junction City
an impetus that nothing else is
likely to impart. Ogden is bound
to be a big place.

FROM MONDAY'S DAILY, FEB. 15.

Whooping Cough.—This malady is
very prevalent in some portions of
the City just now, whole families
of children, in many instances, be-
ing affected with it. People who
assume to know assert that this
time of the year is the most favor-
able season to have the complaint,
as it generally wears off with the
approach of warm, genial weather.

Healthy.—Panguitch is an ex-
cellent place for people to go to who
are badly off for health. Bishop
Sevy, of that place, is in town. He
preached in the 18th Ward Meeting
house yesterday afternoon, and in
the course of his remarks, stated
that the population of Panguitch
is about 500, that there had been no
death and scarcely any sickness
among them for the last half year.
The climate is somewhat colder
than here, but is remarkably
healthy.

A CARD OF THANKS.

In behalf of the relatives of Sister
J. Ursenbach, I express my sincer-
est thanks to all those who have
made her last days pleasant by at-
tending to her wants. I especially
thank Elder Joseph F. Smith, who
kindly consented to deliver the fu-
neral address. Thanks also to the
authorities of the 16th Ward, the
choir, and all those who paid their
last respects to the departed, and I
am sure that in publishing this I
meet the wish of her children, who
dwell in foreign lands.

E. SHOENFELD.

Levnetslob.—Number 9 will con-
tain the latter part of the 11th and
first part of the 12th chapter, the
contents of which are as follows:

The spirit of apostasy is still
prevailing at Kirtland—Joseph,
Sidney Rigdon and Thomas B.
Marsh perform a mission to Upper
Canada—John Taylor is baptized—
Frederick G. Williams, three of the
Twelve, and Martin Harris are re-
jected—Vain attempt to over-
throw the Church—Joseph and
Sidney Rigdon start for Far West
—Oliver Cowdery, David Whitmer
and others are cut off from the
Church—Martin Harris and Oliver
Cowdery unite themselves again
with the Church—Their last testi-
mony and death.

Fire.—About eight o'clock last
night a great blaze was seen a few
miles south of the city. It proceed-
ed from the Wasatch Smelting
works, Little Cottonwood, which
were in flames. The works were
situated immediately east of the
line of the Utah Southern Railroad,
and had not been running for two
weeks. There appears to be little
room for doubt that the fire was
incendiary, but what could have
been the motive of the diabolical
act is a mystery.

The buildings and machinery
were totally consumed, with the
exception of the ore sheds. We are
informed that the value of the prop-
erty destroyed amounts to some-
thing over \$40,000.

A Heavy Affliction.—It will be
seen, by obituary notice in another
column, that three more children
of Brother George B. Bailey, of
Mill Creek, have died of that dread-
ful malady, diphtheria, in three suc-
cessive days, Friday, Saturday and
Sunday. These make seven in the
same family within the short space
of one month that have succumbed
to the fearful disease, the demise of
five of them having occurred with-
in one week.

Everything that could be thought
of to arrest the progress of the dis-
ease was done for the suffering lit-
tle ones, but all of no avail.

The remaining members of the
family are in deep sorrow because
of their bereavement, and a wide-
spread sympathy is felt for them.

Fatal Snowslide.—There was a
snowslide in the neighborhood of
Turner & Co's sawmill, Centre
Cañon, near Provo valley, Wasatch
County, on Tuesday, February 19.
Nels Jonasson was completely
buried. A young man named
Parley Murdock was also caught,
but fortunately his head remained
clear of the snow. After a hard
struggle he succeeded in extricating
himself and procured the assistance
of three other men, from the mill.
After about seven hours assiduous
labor they succeeded in digging out
the body of Nels Jonasson, quite
dead. Deceased was a married man.
This is said to be the first accident
of the kind that has occurred since
the settlement of the valley.

We learn the foregoing facts by
letter from Brother Alexander
Fortie, Jr., of Heber City.

Sunday School Jubilee.—There
was a delightful jubilee yesterday
of the combined Sunday Schools of
the 5th and 6th Wards, at the
School-house of the latter. The
exercises consisted of singing
hymns, repeating lessons from the
history of the Church, and its faith
and doctrine. A little daughter of
Brother Thomas Green and one of
Brother Edwin Rushton's, each be-
tween three and four years of age,
repeated, distinctly and without
error, the Lord's Prayer. A couple
of children sang a duet very nicely,
some recitations were rendered, and
brief addresses were delivered by
Brothers George Goddard and S. L.
Evans.

Both schools are in good condi-
tion. Brother John Cowan is
superintendent of that of the Fifth
Ward and Brother Frederick Goss
of the Sixth.

Burglary.—Under date of the 20th
instant, Brother W. A. Halsey
writes from Kanosh, Milford Coun-
ty:

"Our little settlement was thrown
into a state of great excitement, on
the evening of the 10th inst, dur-

ing the time that divine service was
being held, a burglary having been
committed on the premises of one
Wm. Guthrie. Upon his complaint,
our Justice, C. R. Hakes, caused
Joseph Biddle and Jesse Penney to
be arrested. Property to the value
of about \$1,400, was taken, Pinney
having turned States' evidence and
later by the confession of Biddle,
and the restoration by him of the
most of the property, it was clear
that the right parties have been
apprehended. Penney has been
bound over and Biddle committed
to the county jail. In this affair
the spirit of our people was fully
shown by the manner in which the
search was carried on; turning out
en masse and remaining on duty
over night and the next day, until
it was rendered no longer necessary,
by the recovery of the property.

Brother Leavitt, Bishop's first
councilor, has been confined to his
bed for several days, with a severe
illness, owing to his arduous en-
deavors to bring the offenders to
justice."

Feeding" Horses.—A writer in
Country Gentleman gives the fol-
lowing valuable information upon
this subject:

"For a period of 30 years, more or
less, horses have been under my
control. I personally superintend
the feeding. During that time no
horses have died, and I have had
little sickness. A straw cutter,
with raw-hide roller, has been in
continual use till the present time.
In the cutting of the food for two
teams, enough is saved to pay for
its purchase. While the horses are
eating their dinner, enough can be
cut for the next meal; then water-
ed, to moisten it and destroy the
dust, and with it four quarts of
meal is ample for each horse. The
meal is one-third corn, one-third
oats, and the other shorts. A vari-
ety is made by giving a few small
potatoes or carrots weekly. The
benefits resulting from this manner
of feeding, are that we have no sick
horses, they being always in good
health and order; there is no danger
of founder from hired men feeding
when too warm; they can eat it
sooner, and are ready to go out;
neither is anything wasted (by
throwing from the manger, etc.)
and it does them more good, I be-
lieve, as no whole grain is passed or
lost."

Steam and Air-Heating.—The
ordinary method of heating build-
ings, by stoves and open fire-grates,
is going gradually into disfavor,
and the steam and air-heating pro-
cesses are being gradually adopted
instead. Our well-known town-
man, Mr. David James, who recent-
ly returned from a trip to the east,
has secured the agency for War-
ner's low pressure steam-heating
apparatus, which is manufactured
under the Gold patent. He is also
agent for Gold's patent hot-air
furnace.

While east Mr. James visited
numbers of buildings heated by the
low pressure steam system, espe-
cially dwellings. Some of the lat-
ter, three stories high, were kept at
a uniformly agreeable temperature,
in every room, at a very small ex-
pense for fuel, from six to seven
tons being the amount consumed
from the middle of October till the
first of May. In such houses
the only open fire is kept in the
kitchen, for cooking purposes. It
is generally conceded that of steam
and air, the former is the better
method, the latter creating an
atmosphere that is too dry to be
healthful.

The improved apparatus dis-
penses with the services of an
engineer, and can be attended to
by an ordinarily careful hired
woman, to keep the fuel up, at
stated intervals. The advantages
of this system of heating over open
fires must be apparent to every-
body. No dust, no carrying about
of coal, comparatively small danger
of fire, no going to bed with the air
warm, and having to get up in the
morning when it is down to zero,
etc.

BORN.

To the wife of Mr. Francis Armstrong,
of the 11th Ward of this City, February 20,
a daughter.