

HE FORETELLS A COLD YEAR.
—One Kloppe, a Russian scientist, of the St. Petersburg Physical Observatory, claims that, in the summer of 1874, after a series of most comprehensive observations, taken in various parts of the globe, he predicted that there was every reason to expect 1875 to be a phenomenally cold year.

We do not know what Mr. Kloppe's "reasons" were for expecting a very cold year in 1875, but nearly one-third of the year is gone by already, and the phenomenally cold season has not visited this region yet. Our winter was unwontedly mild, and although that threw the Spring rather late, yet last week and previously the mercury playing up in the eighties did not look nor feel very much like a phenomenally cold season in this vicinity.

Local and Other Matters.

FROM TUESDAY'S DAILY, MAY 11.

Frost.—The sky being clear, there was a sharp hoar frost last night.

Committed.—C. C. Patterson, the horse thief, brought in from Rush Valley yesterday, had an examination before U. S. Commissioner Kimball. He pleaded guilty and, in default of bonds, was committed to jail, to await the action of the grand jury of the October term.

Accident.—At half past three o'clock this afternoon a little boy was knocked down by a horse attached to a light cart. A gentleman promptly seized the wheel of the vehicle and, by dint of main strength, stopped it from going over the little fellow. The boy's foot was bruised by the horse treading on it, but he received no further injury.

The Honor of the Profession.—Now that the alimony *pen-sente lite* question has been decided in favor of the defendant, a friend at our elbow wonders whether the plaintiff's attorneys have sufficient honor to refund the \$3,000 paid on the order which was yesterday declared void, and refund it without the necessity of proceedings of a compulsory character. The order being void, they certainly have no right to the money.

Information Wanted.—Of Mrs. Ann Muchel, emigrated to Utah in April, 1862, from Arnold. Any information from her, addressed to her brother William Clayton, 15 Willoughby Street, New Lenton, near Nottingham, England, will be thankfully received by her aged and anxious mother.

Benjamin Hancock, 33 Elton Street, Walkley, near Sheffield, England, wishes to hear from Geo. Smith, who emigrated from Sheffield, May, 1854. —*Millennial Star.*

A Difficult Job.—Mr. Feramor Little has just had a large barn on his lot removed about a hundred feet from the position it recently occupied. The building is of frame and lath and plaster, weighs probably not less than fifty tons, was erected on the foundation without sills under it, and therefore the task of removing it entire was one requiring considerable ingenuity and skill. Messrs. W. Folsom and Frank Armstrong being the parties who did or rather directed the removing.

Deputy Sheriff Sirrine Missing.—We understand that Deputy Sheriff Samuel D. Sirrine has been missing by his family and friends for about one week, during which time they have not only not seen him, but have been unable, after diligent and persistent inquiry, to gain the slightest clue to his whereabouts. Any person who can give any information regarding the gentleman will confer a great favor upon his family and friends if they will communicate the same to Sheriff Stephen W. Taylor.

Gone to Europe.—This morning Hon. John T. Caine, managing editor of the Salt Lake Herald, whose health has been impaired by an arduously active life, left on a trip to Europe, in the hope that a change of air will prove beneficial to him. He will visit England and the Isle of Man, and probably cross the channel to France, returning to this country in the Fall.

The very numerous friends of Mr. Caine will join with us in wishing him a pleasant trip and safe return, improved and invigorated in health.

More Prowlers.—Last night Mr. William Short, butcher, who lives in the First Ward, was suddenly aroused from his slumbers by a young lad who lives with him and who informed him that some men were prowling upon the premises. Mr. Short made short work of half dressing himself and ran out, pistol in hand, but the prowlers had taken the hint and fled, all having got out of sight but one, and he got too good a start to be caught. If Mr. Short had got close enough to any of these fellows it is probable they would not have fared very well.

We understand that four suspicious looking men were seen prowling that locality during yesterday.

Not So.—One of our types is an exemplification of the fallacy of trusting to the conclusions of some kinds of philosophers. An admittedly profound savant published recently his observations of the effects of the sting of a bee, asserting that after a person had been perforated twenty times by the poisoned little sting, he might consider himself thoroughly inoculated, and subsequent incisions would create no disagreeable sensation or effect. The type alluded to states that he has been stung about forty times by the "little busy bee" within a week or two, and yet yesterday morning his face was so disfigured from the same cause that he could only "go one eye" on his case and stick. He is satisfied of the fallacy of the philosopher's view, being convinced that the sensation and effect of his fortieth sting are not agreeable by any means.

Everybody Busy.—To-day we met a gentleman from Brigham City and on inquiring how matters were thereabout he drew a very different picture from what can be truthfully said of a number of other places in the Territory, this city among them.

He states that everybody was busy doing something, everybody had plenty to eat, drink and wear, there being no actual poor in that place. The reason for this was that the policy of self sustenance, the foundation of genuine independence, was being there developed and carried out.

Brigham City, or rather Box Elder County, has recently added another to her already numerous home industries, in the shape of a co-operative brickyard, with a competent English brickmaker to superintend it.

A quantity of additional machinery has arrived for increasing the capacity of the woollen mills.

The people of Brigham City, under the wise direction of Elder L. Snow, are demonstrating what can be done by a judicious application of the principles of co-operation.

Ottinger's Last Picture.—Mr. G. M. Ottinger has just finished a very fine large picture, which possesses an interest even beyond its merits as a work of art, which are excellent, the subject having a local bearing. It is entitled "Struck It," and shows in the foreground a couple of prospectors who have been digging into a ledge of rock, have broken up some pieces, and one of them holds a lump of it in one hand while he views through a glass the glittering argentiferous particles in it, his bronzed face being lightened up with a significant gleam of satisfaction at having at length reached the goal of his golden, or rather silver, dreams. The other, an old hand at the prospecting business, who has often before thought he had "struck it" but hadn't, looks on with keen interest, but his expression is strongly tinged with dubiety. Even the old pack horse seems to look on with solemn gravity, as if he expected to get a few feet in the new claim. The landscape and general details of the picture are vivid and attractive, but the great interest of the observer centres at once upon the two prospectors, who are so life-like that one fancies he has seen lots of such looking men about this City and the mining camps in the vicinity. The picture is on exhibition at Savage's gallery, is worth seeing, and should sell for a good price.

In Paris the police have suppressed speculation in tickets for the theatres; all persons offering tickets for sale on the streets are invited by a polite officer to accompany him to the nearest station.

NEWS NOTES.

The lost children found in the streets of Paris are said to average five a day.

A burglar in North Carolina was found, upon being shot by a farmer into whose house he had broken, to be a woman in man's dress.

An oak tree recently felled at Panton, England, was sold for \$325. The trunk brought \$250 and the bark and branches \$75.

A French critic says that American belles display many times a day toilets "sufficient to ruin twenty husbands."

Philadelphia brags of having the most cleanly servant girls. They always hire out with the understanding that the mistress is to do the dirty work.

The London *Times* announces that an international congress on the history of America before its discovery by Columbus will meet in Nancy, France, on July 22d.

The spelling-schools that are spreading all over the country are said to have demonstrated the fact that a woman can spell five times better than a man.

Three men and a cross-eyed boy couldn't lift a lady's trunk at Saratoga last week, and she had to unpack all her pretty things in the corridor and carry them up four full-grown flights of stairs. Poor thing!

A New Orleans woman's insanity induces her to shout "Stop thief!" whenever she sees anybody running in the street, and several staid old men, upon starting briskly for a horse car, have been chased and captured in consequence of her outcries.

Gilroy, Cal., wants a beet sugar. The *Leader* says: "A few experiments have already been made by our citizens in the culture of the sugar beet, attended with the most satisfactory results. Last year they attained a growth varying from 75 to 100 pounds."

The *Pall Mall Gazette* says that "in the year 1872 the Japanese government created by the stroke of a pen 53,000 schools throughout the empire, and wonderful to relate, succeeded in the course of a few months in bringing a large proportion into working order."

The reporter who "did the Lexington centennial for the Chicago *Times*" said that the dinner was "probably the vilest dinner ever served in Massachusetts, everything being cold but the ice cream, and everything sour except the pickles." Has this man been selling himself for British gold?

Mr. John W. Sedgwick, a Washington gentleman, has bequeathed \$10,000 to Miss Belle Sherman, of St. George's County, Maryland, in recognition of assistance rendered by her several years ago, on the occasion of a severe fall of the testator from a horse, from the effects of which he lay for sometime unconscious.

James Russell Lowell, in a paper in the *North American Review* on Spenser, gives this definition of classic: "A classic is properly a book which maintains itself by virtue of that happy coalescence of matter and style, that innate and exquisite sympathy between the thought that gives life and the form which consents to every mood of grace and dignity, which can be simple without being vulgar, elevated without being distant, and which is something neither ancient nor modern, always new, and incapable of growing old."

An extraordinary advertisement as showing the progress of modern printing was recently noted in Glasgow. The *Evening Star* changed proprietors, and was afterward issued from the office of the Glasgow *News*, whereupon the fact was announced by means of no less than 1,025,000 little hand-bills, which were printed in the incredibly small space of half an hour. Such a feat of rapid printing, says the *News*, has never before been performed, and it would have been impossible to perform it but for the Walter press. The process was interesting. The small hand-bill, measuring three inches by two, was reproduced by stereotyping to the extent of 336 times, and by 4,000 revolutions of the Walter press the million bills were printed. It occupied ten hours to cut them up with a steam guillotine machine, and they were distributed throughout the town from the windows of two carriages.

ESTRAY NOTICE.

I HAVE in the Estray Pound:
One Light Bay Mare about four years old, white strip in face, white spot on right side, brand illegible on left shoulder. Also one ewe sheep.

If the above are not claimed and taken away, they will be sold by public auction, on Thursday, May 20th, 1875, at 2 p. m., at the estray pound in this city.

JOSEPH HORNE,
District Poundkeeper.

S. L. City, May 11, 1875.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

THE undersigned having been appointed by the Probate Court for Salt Lake Co., Ter. of Utah, Executor of the last will and testament, and Administrator of the estate of Francis Birch, deceased, hereby gives notice to all persons having demands against the estate of the said deceased to present the same, and those knowing themselves indebted to said estate to come forward and liquidate the same without unnecessary delay.

EDWARD MORGAN,
Executor of Estate of Francis Birch, deceased.
Salt Lake City, May 7, 1874. w15

CONTINUED TRIUMPH

OF THE

"Chicago Pitts"

THRESHERS & SEPARATORS

AND

LIGHT DRAFT HORSE POWERS.

Threshing, Separating and Cleansing all kinds of Grain and Seeds, without waste or loss of time by Slow Work, and Heavy Draft on the Teams.

Threshermen buy them and Farmers employ them on account of their Reliability and Durability.

FARMERS AND THRESHERMEN LOOK TO YOUR INTERESTS.

BUY THE BEST; THE BEST IS THE CHEAPEST.

The intelligent, first-class, old experienced threshermen, and thrifty well-to-do farmers, buy and employ the "Chicago Pitts." Farmers employ them to thresh their harvest of grain and seeds, and often pay an extra price per bushel to the owners of Chicago Pitts Machines, because they thresh clean out of the heads, separate perfectly out of the straw, save the grain and seeds clean, fit for market, doing the work with the utmost speed, and do not keep a gang of men and teams on their place by reason of breakages, slow work and heavy draft on the horses.

Threshermen of long experience in the business buy them, because the Chicago Pitts is in perfect running order when it leaves the factory, and because of its superior durability and finish in all its parts, may be vigorously operated with the best results. It will thresh as much grain as any good set of hands are about handling, and it cannot be surpassed by any machine in the land, for Lightness of Draft and Good Work.

We have again secured the exclusive agency for the sale of these excellent machines and extras for repairs, for Utah Territory.

One of the Company visited us a few days ago, to ascertain precisely what was wanted in our dry climate, and we arranged with him for enlarged riddles and cleaning functions, also for two wheat riddles for each machine, one of them a fine mesh, to suit the wants of the farmer, for either foul or clean wheat; also for oats, riddles with a finer mesh, and enlarged elevators, on a different principle from the old. Warranted never to clog or choke under any circumstances.

The master wheel of the Horse Power of these machines is cast of a new pattern, much heavier than the old one, and is well banded with wrought iron.

We say, in confidence to our friends, that these light draught and durable Machines have no rival in this dry climate, and we offer them for sale at the very lowest possible living rates, and on easy terms; also all kinds of extras for repairs.

SEND FOR CIRCULARS AND PRICE LIST.
REUBEN MILLER & SON, Agents.

Mill Creek, Salt Lake County.
Our Railroad depot is at Little Cottonwood, seven miles south of S. L. City, and one mile east of depot is our place of sale.

THE HIGHEST CASH PRICE

PAID FOR

WOOL!

AT

W. L. PICKARD'S

WOOL WAREHOUSE,

Third South Street,

Corner Third West Street,

SALT LAKE CITY.

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ESTRAY NOTICE.

I HAVE in my possession:
ONE dark-bay Horse, bald face, three white feet, ten or twelve years old, collar and saddle marked, branded G M on left shoulder.

If not claimed they will be sold on Saturday, May 22nd, 1875, at 10 a.m.

J. R. MILLER,
District Poundkeeper,
South Cottonwood, Utah.
May 8th, 1875. ds&w

Ayer's CHERRY PECTORAL!

For Diseases of the Throat and Lungs, such as Coughs, Colds, Whooping Cough, Bronchitis, Asthma and Consumption.



THE few compositions, which have won the confidence of mankind and become household words, among not only one but many nations, must have extraordinary virtues. Perhaps no one ever secured so wide a reputation, or maintained it so long, as Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. It has been known to the public about forty years, by a long continued series of marvellous cures, that have won for it a confidence in its virtues, never equalled by any other medicine. It still makes the most effectual cures of Coughs, Colds, Consumption, that can be made by medical skill. Indeed the CHERRY PECTORAL has really robbed these dangerous diseases of their terrors to a great extent, and given a feeling of immunity from their fatal effects, that is well founded, if the remedy be taken in season. Every family should have it in their closet for the ready and prompt relief of its members. Sickness, suffering, and even life is saved by this timely protection. The prudent should not neglect it, and the wise will not. Keep it by you for the protection it affords by its timely use in sudden attacks.

PREPARED BY
DR. J. C. AYER & CO., LOWELL, MASS.

Practical and Analytical Chemists.
Sold by all Druggists and dealers in Medicine.

Ayer's Hair Vigor,

FOR RESTORING GRAY HAIR

To its Natural Vitality and Color.



ADVANCING years, sickness, care, disappointment, and hereditary predisposition, all turn the hair gray, and either of them incline it to shed prematurely. AYER'S HAIR VIGOR, by long and extensive use, has proven that it stops the falling of the hair immediately; often renews the growth, and always surely restores its color, when faded or gray. It stimulates the nutritive organs to healthy activity, and preserves both the hair and its beauty. Thus brassy, weak, or sickly hair becomes glossy, pliable and strengthened; lost hair regrows with lively expression; falling hair is checked and established; thin hair thickens, and faded or gray hair resumes their original color. Its operation is sure and harmless. It cures dandruff, heals all humors, and keeps the scalp cool, clean and soft—under which conditions diseases of the scalp are impossible.

As a dressing for ladies' hair, the VIGOR is praised for its grateful and agreeable perfume, and valued for the soft lustre and richness of tone it imparts.

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Sold at the Z. C. M. Institution.
(No. 1.)