

Friday, September 28, 1871.

PRICE OF GOLD.

Last Party by Bank of Commerce,
and like City, September 20, 1871.
at \$1000 per oz.WEATHER NEWS.—The highest point
reached by the thermometer to-day was 54.

LOCAL AND OTHER MATTERS.

CATHARINA.—Those who wish to enjoy a
pleasant dramatic treat should attend the
comedy to-night, when the talented actress
Mrs. W. Lander will appear in the
amusing little tragedy, "She Will Marry
the Duke," and will be supported by Mr.
John McRae and the full strength of
the company. This will be the last ap-
pearance but one of Mrs. Lander.

SALT LAKE CITY.—It is not considered a ges-
ture of wisdom in a man to poke his
fingers into another's nose, if he were silly
enough to do it, he might say, and
therefore half a dozen of the pest
would be likely to retire
as soon as any body unfav-
orable to a renewal of the struggle.

THEATRE.—Remember the benefit of
Mrs. Lander at the Theatre to-night.

THEATRE.—Some people may
not have believed it, but they are in a fair
way to learn that the people of this Ter-
ritory do not try it. It will be a losing
game to somebody, decidedly.

NOT FOR REST.—Maria Antonina,
widow of Mrs. Lander, to-night.

AN SMILING.—We don't know whether
this has been round of late, but every-
body seems to be smiling now-a-days.
Things is working' about right, the peo-
ple acknowledge the hand of the Lord in
current events, and know that he is
still with us all things for the best.
There is he armed who has
no armor just—armed with a good cause
and consequent good arguments, armed
with a good heart, and a good
action, and in addition to all this, fre-
quently armed with carnal weapons also.
Utah saint and good Christian, not
only says to and trusts in God, but "keeps his
bow dry" till the bargain.

JUDGE BROWN, in passing sentence
in a recent retrial at New York,
indicated his intention to exert all his influence
with the State Legislature to have a
state cause the coming winter to restore
no death penalty for that offense. The
judge is on the right track, so far.

WILLIAM'S WAY.—If we were a little bit
of a governor, trying to rule arbitrarily
over a people in opposition to their well
known and expressed wishes, wouldn't we
instruct courts and lecture juries, at the
risk of being kicked out of their presence,
as we should richly deserve in case of such
governorship, impudence, arrogance and
audacity?

WILL THEY ACCOMPLISH?—It is
well known that certain officials and
certain classes of other persons are sedi-
tious at work, endeavoring to bring
trouble upon this community. Their af-
fairs have been disclosed in such a way
that restraint cannot be mistaken—that of
assuring a rupture between the people of
Utah and the Government, whether or
not they will succeed in accomplishing
this design remains to be seen. We are
strongly of the opinion that they will
not. If those infamous tools and
thieves be more than this, and they succeed in
uniting the people against us, and ty-
rannical course they have taken here, we
have no the least doubt that they would,
and they had reached their present
state of insanity, have met with their just
deserts, because they have been a
community. The people of Utah, however,
are an order loving and patient com-
munity, and this is one reason why they
have not succeeded in their lawless rights
to trample upon us, and a poor
reason for their endurance of wrongs
other severing confidence in the
spiritual and overruling providences of the
Almighty, who, they firmly believe, will
not let us down in our time of
triumphant truth which rests in His
hand every difficulty and bring about the
destruction of their enemies.

WHATEVER THE OBJECTS of the corrupt
ring in this Territory may be, and
whatever objects they may, very plainly man-
ifest, we venture to predict that they will
end in complete failure. They will accomplish
nothing against, but ultimately a great
victory for the people.

PUBLIC APPRECIATION of the great
mental talents of Mrs. Lander should be
shown by filling the Theatre at her benefit.

ART GALLERIES.—One of the pleasantest
ways in this city, to those having a touch
of the artistic in their composition and
taste, is the art gallery of Mr. C. R. Savage,
where can be seen a splendid assort-
ment of most beautiful pictures upon
which admirers of nature reproduced on
canvass and paper can feast their eyes.

In which choice pictures are
seen, a person never feels lonely, for
one can, so to speak, hold ideal
converse with those works of art. They
have a tendency to drive away gloomy
thoughts. They are silent teachers of
repose, and are calculated to call up
those feelings of tenderness and sym-
pathy which are so peculiar to individual
character, not only draw their attention to
natural beauty, but also to nature's representa-
tions in the inmates.

It has seemed that a love for the beau-
tiful in nature and art exists in greater num-
bers in this country than in any other,
and that they are, in a large measure, the
cause of the noted success which
they have had in the Rocky Mountain
region. Not only are the pictures ex-
quisite works of art, but they are
another attractive feature, for they are
well sold at figures that place them within
the reach of every class. They are placed
in every corner of the country, besides a reduction
in the price of frames to those who pur-
chase quantities.

THE THREE BALD HEADS.—Under
the title the White Pine News of the 25th
instant, contains a short story, which, if
we take the hint, might be as reverent
to bald-headed people as the skill of
the great Unknown, and his wonderful
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millions of people in the United States, or
else the thirty-eight millions surrender
to the hundred thousand Mormons, join their
Church and adopt their creeds."

The "Mormons" have weighed the creeds
of the thirty-eight millions in the balance
and found them strong, and therefore
have rejected the totality of them. The
only thing now to be done is for the
thirty-eight millions to adopt the suggestion
of the Tribune and "surrender to the
hundred thousand Mormons," join their
Church and adopt their creeds. The thirty-
eight millions will have to come to it,
or take the consequences."

Special Notices.

NOTICE.—The 18th Queen of Bealeton
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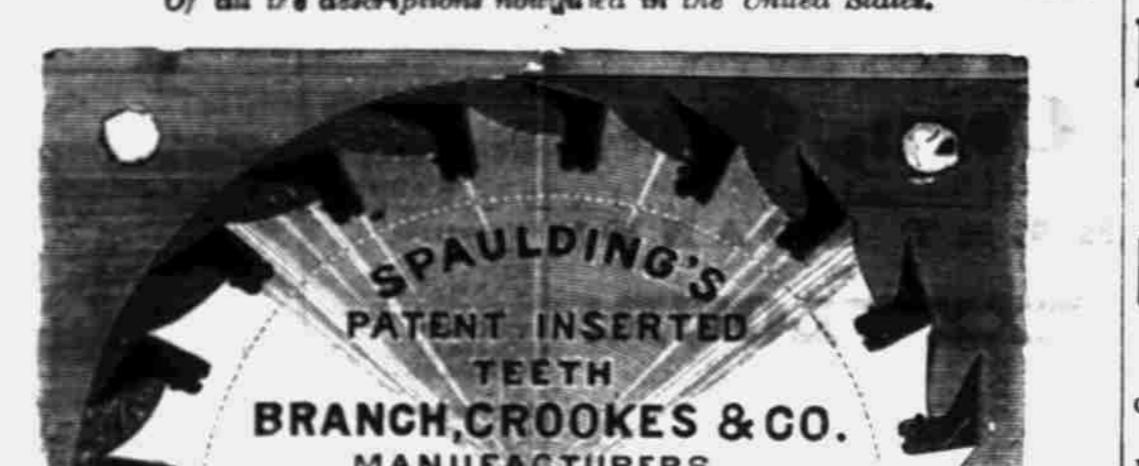
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