THE DESERET NEWS.

NEW SOUTH WALES.

Dates from Sydney are to the 1st of July. Sydney papers are filled with colony during the month of June. The record is truly dismal, shocking and distressing, not only to those who feel an interest in the prosperity of the col- will be alleviated. It will take a long onies but to all who have a regard for humanity. The weather was bad in the beginning of June on the coast, and continued so up to the 9th, when it culminated in a tremendous storm, better described as a hurricane, which lasted four days without abatement of its fury. The flood that inundated the country is stated to have been more terrible and devastating than any that has visited the colony since the first white man set his foot on the soil. Its results have been most desolating, making whole families homeless, destroying life and property to an enormous extent. The following extract from the Sydney Empire of July 1st will convey to your readers some idea of the ravages of the flood-an event that will be long remembered in New South Wales:

Great fear was entertained in the city of Sidney that the low-lying lands of the country, most exposed to floods by reason of the numerous' water courses falling through them, and the narrow-

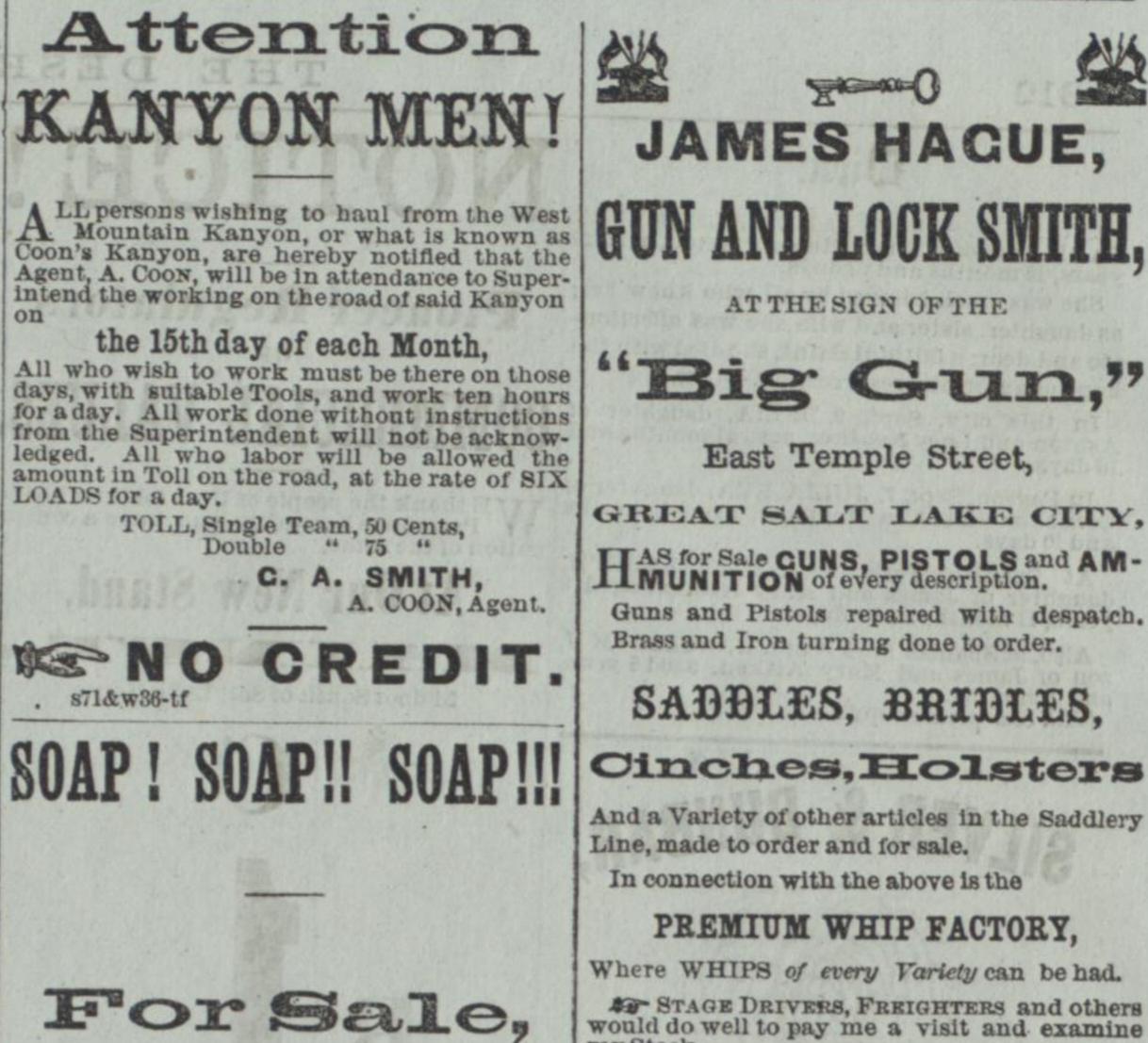
certs, and adopting other means to increase the funds of the Flood's Relief Comittee. Many houses, bridges and public works have been swept away, KANYON MEN! deleful accounts of the terrible floods, shipping on the coast has not escaped storms of wind and rain that visited the without sustaining considerable injuries. From the earnestness with which the movement for relief is taken up, it is believed that a great calamity time for the inhabitants to recover their losses.

NEW ZEALAND.

Wellington dates are to the 9th of July and Auckland dates to the 6th of LOADS for a day. July:

Wellington has also felt the full violence of the June storms and the attendant floods. The following extract from a private letter dated the 18th of June, will convey an idea of the situation in that quarter:

On Wednesday night the river commenced rising very fast and continued SOAP! the few dry spots about the lower part of the town was surrounded by a wide stretching sea. That mythical personage, "the oldest inhabitant," remembers nothing like it. The Macquarie on the Wellington side, backed up the Bell water, and spread over the flat fronting the town to the depth of about ness and circuitous course of the outlet three feet. It was up to the posts in front of Parsons' hotel, and the cellars of the Australian stores escaped being the Chinaman's house, fences and all the bent and broken fruit trees are left to mark the spot "where once a garden smiled." Over at Montenore's it rose up to Sorwell's door and made an island of the Commissioner's quarters. the free selectors about Ponto have had to take to the mountains, several of their farms having been completely inundated. Eleven hundred sheep, it is reported have been swept away at Murrumbidgee. No lives have been lost here, but two families at Burrandong are drowned. Out of 11 persons in one family who were sheperding for Blunden only the father and two children family have been drowned near Dubbe. the river will be most disastrous, for hundreds of miles it will be a wide-



to the sea, would be inundated; but no one expected that this was the beginning of the most disasterous flood that flooded by a few inches only. One or had ever occurred in New South Wales, two houses have been washed away A and that the sympathies of the people from the bank of the river. Paddy, of the country would be taxed to a degree beyond anything that had ever have been carried off, and nothing but been previously known. Yet so it has proved. On Friday the 21st of June, accounts reached Sydney which startled and alarmed the whole of the inhabitants, and which, unhappily, proved to be true. The whole of the valley of the Hawkesbury river had been flooded to a hight unknown and unrecorded by the oldest inhabitant or by history. The town of Windsor was surrounded by water; and, so sudden had been the rush of the floods from the high lands, in consequence of the previous saturation of the ground, the farmers and their families had to ffee for their lives, abandoning all they have been saved. I also hear that a possessed to the raging waters. The incidents that occurred were most I fear the next news we get from down. shocking. In one case, a farmer sat upon the roof of his house with his family for twenty hours, holding his spread sea of desolation. For our part youngest child in his arms until the we have great reason to be thankful it infant died from the effects of cold and is no worse. exposure, for the rain was still pouring down in torrents, and the whole of the [IMMIGRATION.-The La Crosse (Wis.) surrounding land was one wide sea of Republican says: water. The father then had to throw There has never been such a rush of his dead child into the flood and take immigrants to this section of the counup another in the hope of preserving it. try from Europe as now. There are On Saturday morning, the 22d, the hundreds of Norwegian immigrants house gave way and was swept down arriving every day at La Crosse, on the with the flood, drowning the mother Milwaukie and St. Paul Railroad, and and nine other children. The father tens of thousands more are on their and four others were saved by the boats way. It is not necessary for us to say in Exchange. which had been sent off to rescue these that the class of emigrants now coming unfortunate sufferers. By this time are the very best that settle in this counthe whole of the valley was inundated try, that they will compose in a few and the furtile district of Richmond years, the "bone and sinew" of the presented the appearance of a great lake. country. They make industrious, fru-Fears were felt that the town of Wind- gal, law-abiding citizens. The more sor itself, where at this time some thou- we have of them the better for the counsands of persons were congregated, try. They open up the country and would be involved in the general de- make the rich soil bring forth increase. vastation, but happily this did not ocmmmmmmm cur. The flood was so sudden and so overwhelming that all means of escape seemed to be cut off, and many families, some consisting of weak mothers and of keeping potatoes for years with comyoung children suffering from severe illness, had to remain for hours on the roofs of their houses during the severest weather that has ever been known on this coast, until succor could be given. Another account says the late flood has exceeded in its devastation all previous floods in New South Wales on record. The valleys of the Hawkesbury, Hunter and other rivers have - mannana been submerged. Many lives have been lost, and many more would have been sacrificed but for the prompt dispatch of boats from Sydney by the Government, and a large amount of Maine Farmer. property has been destroyed. Hundreds of families have been left destitute and their condition is most deplorable. The people and the Government are combining to raise funds for the relief they will loose their entire crop. of the sufferers. Many gentlemen have already subscribed liberally; tradesmen by means of which a rabbit skin may be have sent bread, meat, tea and sugar, converted into a hat in fifty minutes. and the inhabitants generally are now During the process, the hat undergoes actively engaged supplying clothing, six operations. The hats are lined and always on hand at the Factory. convening public meetings, giving con-trimmed by a sewing machine.

PRESERVING POTATOES.-A correspondent of the Scientific American says that he has tried the following method plete success: Dust over the floor of the bin with lime and put in about six or seven inches deep of potatoes, and dust with lime as before. Put in six or seven inches of potatoes and lime again; repeat the operation until all are stored away. One bushel of lime will do for forty bushels of potatoes, though more will not hurt them-the lime rather improving the flavor than otherwise.

T MY FACTORY, IN THE 5th WARD.

I HAVE ON HAND

LARGE LOT

To Job,

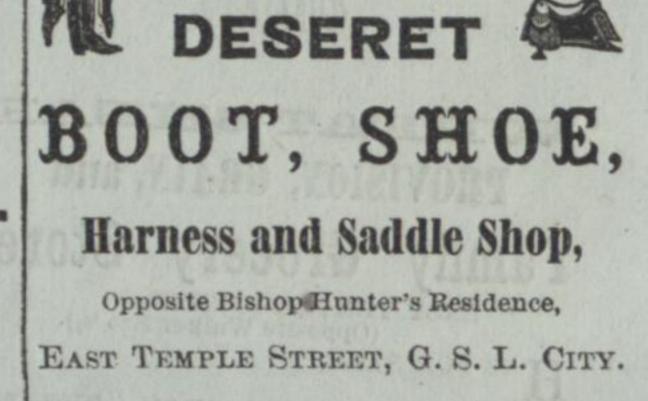
In quantities to suit Purchasers.

WANTED, ALSO,

TALLOW OR SOAP GREASE,

For which CASH will be paid, or SOAP given

my Stock. JAMES HAGUE. G S. L. City, Mar. 30, 1867. wl4-tf

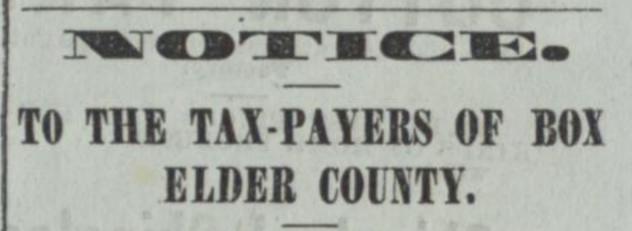


All orders will be filled faithfully and promptly, according to contract, and as cheap as any in the city.

Notice to Boot and Shoe Makers!

WANTED TEN MEN, to whom liber-al Wages will be paid, in Merchandise and other good, ready Pay. None but good workmen need apply.

A. MILTON MUSSER, Agent, s77&w39-1m



w39-2

1867

TO PRESERVE CIDER.-To one barrel of cider, put in one pound mustard seed, two pounds raisins, and one-fourth pound sticks (bark) of cinnamon.-

THE "rot" is said to be making great havoc among the potatoes in Connecticut. Some farmers express fears that

AT the Paris exposition is a machine



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\$43 w 22-6m.