EVENING NEWS. PUBLISHED DAILY, SUSDATS EXCEPTED AT FOUR O'CLOCK. DAVID O. CALDER. EDITOR ARE PUBLISHER. EDITO Relative to Captain Johes and old us she would give us leave to Man, in the iron trade; Strong and O APLE stances. We were with the treatment. WASHINGTON, 7. - The Secrethought there was too much divithey gave us our treakfast. We they gave us our treakfast. We with a view to the construction of the Bro. Hanham (of the office) on the better to Denmark Centre. Û nday, . . June 7, 1875. 0 Ζ NEWS OF THE DAY. then walked to Denmark Centre and called on a poor man named Joseph Smith, who gave us dinner and said he would like te have us preach in the School-house. We went to the trustees, one of whom was a Baptist minister, and got the promise of the house. We then -It is said that miles of quartz ledges, from one-eighth to one-half Joseph Smith, who gave us dinner gold, have been discovered in the and said he would like te have us EMPORIUM Black Hills. -----News from Australia tells of an usexpected panic and crash in the commercial centres of the great and the peeted paint and the field of a tidal the people for a mile each way, and asked them to come to island continent, and of a tidal way, and asked them to come to the pople for a mile each way, and asked them to come to come to island control of the pople for a mile each way, and asked them to come to come to island terrible earthquakes at the Loyalty fisheds.
—The Sioux Indians, recently at Washington, reached New York has just died at Paris.
—J. M. Sweeney, one of the alleged ring thieves of New York, has just died at Paris.
—The Quahada Indians, a wild this bittle son, the priest, and an old the piest of course came, who were Mr. Smith and his fittle son, who came with two hearers abused and derided them for it, they being poor and of course unpopular. They also and papers of persons whose distillenged us to work miracles, and papers of persons whose distilpromise of the house. We then chester. I start to-morrow for NINGS, SONS & SADLER London and from there to Scotland to visit the scenes of my childhood, which are still dear unto me My best wishes to all in the of-Respectfully, A. GALLOWAY, WE ARE RECEIVING DAILY FROM THE EAST AND WEST A COMPLETE ASSORTMENT OF Goods and Groceries, In the 5th Ward of Salt Lake City, June 6th, of cancer, LUCY GREGORY, born in Cheshire, England, March 4th, 1810. She emigrated to Patterson, N. J., in 1840; joined the Church in December. 1842; emigrated to Utah in 1852. She was 'n consistent Latter-day Saint during her life, and died in full faith of the gospel. Funeral services at the 8th Ward School-house, at 2 o'clock to-morrow afternoon.--COM. AS Do not forget to call and examine PRICES and QUALITY of lenged us to work miracles, and and papers of persons whose distil-Madame Rastoui, wife of a French called upon us to raise the dead, leries have been seized on a charge communist, writes to the Argus GOODS before purchasing elsewhere. of defrauding the revenue, was ar-gued in the U.S. District Court at Chicago on Saturday. —The American rifle team left be shoot a match with the Irish WE ARE SELLING GOODS CHEAPER THAN EVER, WITH A DETERMINATION NOT TO BE UNDERSOLD. NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. rifle team. As the attempt, on the part of the U. S. government, to nego-tiate with the Sioux Indians for the tiate with the Sioux Indians for the OUR STOCK IS FULL AND COMPLETE IN THE FOLLOWING LINES ESTRAYED, Notions, Staple and Fancy Dry Goods, Ladies' Underwear, Men's Furnishing Goods, Boots and Shoes, FROM my place. a one-year old red and white HEIFER, branded I on left houlder. The finder will be rewarded by GROCERIES in the Basement, Etc., Etc., Etc., returning same to HENRY FOLLAND, ds&w 16th Ward, Salt Lake City. WM. JENNINGS, SONS & SADLER. ds&w tropped to be stand TO BUILDERS. **NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.** BEFORE contracting for Brick we re-our Pressed Brick, second to none in the market. HRMSLEY BROS. NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. market. HRMSLEY BROS. Brick Yard, First Ward, Salt Lake City Address by mail to Paper Mill, Salt Lake Walter A. Wood New York store, opposite post office. b) b) the formation of the minimum of the matrix in the formation of the south Australia. -11 the finder of the ingent of the South Australia. -11 the finder of the ingent of the South Australia. -11 the finder of the ingent of the South Australia. -11 the finder of the ingent of the South Australia. -11 the finder of the ingent of the South Australia. -11 the finder of the ingent of the South Australia. -11 the finder of the ingent of the south Australia. -11 the finder of the ingent of the south Australia. -11 the finder of the ingent of the South Australia. -11 the finder of the ingent of the South Australia. -11 the finder of the ingent of the south Australia. -11 the finder of the ingent of the South Australia. -11 the finder of the ingent of the South Australia. -11 the finder of the ingent of the South Australia. -11 the finder of the ingent of the South Australia. -11 the finder of the ingent of the South Australia. -11 the finder of the ingent of the South Australia. -11 the finder of the ingent of the south Australia. -11 the finder of the ingent of month.
--Two hundred thousand dollars damage, at Hamilton, Ont.
--The representatives, at Liverpool, of the Trans-Atlantic steam fines, have come to an understanding regarding fares for passengers and freight.
--Twenty-two Chicago aldermen were, this morning, fined one hundred dollars each, for contempt of court.
--The authorities of the U. St. Treasury Department are taking steps to ensare greater protection for the government funds.
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--T Dress Goods from ESTRAY NOTICE. Shawls from - - - Ladies' Suits from HAVR in my possession: A light roan COW, about seven years old. slit and underbit in left sar and sllt in right, brai ded SAB on left hip, has a roan calf with her. It the above are not claimed and taken away, they will be sold as the law directs. on Monday, June 14th, 1875, at 2 p.m., at the Estray Pound in this city. JOSEPH HORNE, District Poundkeeper. Granadians from -Prints from Ginghams from Brown Bleached Muslin Ladies' and Children's Flan-Repairs. for Extras And District Poundkeeper. Salt Lake City, June 5, 1875. da&w Parasols from Corsets from And everything in proportion. Now's your time to save money PADDOCK SULKY HAY RAKES, GRAND GALA DAY d157 GARDENS Best ever introduced, Durable and Hasily Handled. A bay ten years old can work it. Look at it before buying, it is the thing you want and cheap. It cannot be beat !! TUESDAY, the 15th inst., will be a Graud Gala Day. at L ndsey's Pleasure veral failures in New York ple, that we travelled without purse Sth, by the steamer City of Mclfor the government funds. 3123 Toll +-ORE

of Great Britain are about to send delegates to make an examination of the Mississippi Valley, for pur-poses of settlement.

PRESIDENT GEO. A. SMITH'S FIRST MISSION.

An Extract from his Journal, 1835.

May 30, Sunday.—I was appoint-ed on a mission to preach the Gospel in the East. My circum-stances were so reduced that I could not procure clothes to go in. Joseph and Hyrum Smith gave me some grey cloth to make me a coat, also a snuff-colored vest and pautaloons. Brother Charles gave out an appointment at the Presbyterian meeting house and invited us to stop with him. We took dinner and went to meeting. It being Brother Lyman's turn, I could not get him to ge into the gave me sould a snuff-colored vest and pantaloons. Brother Charles Thompson cut them out, and Sister Eliza Brown made them for me. Eliza brown and young gave me a pair of shoes. As I had no valise, took a small tin trunk and put in-I took a small tin trunk and put in-to it a couple of extra shirts. My father gave me a pocket Bible. El-der Lyman Smith, one of the First Quorum of Seventies, of which I was the junior member, and aged about twenty years, my second cousin, the same who was wounded by the discharge of a horse pistol at Fishing River, in June, 1834, was appointed to travel with me. As my trunk was not full, and he had no valise, he put his extra linen, etc., into it, and we carried it al-ternately by a wooden handle atmy trunk was not full, and he had no valise, he put his extra linen, etc., into it, and we carried it al-ternately by a wooden handle at-tached to the top of the trunk. I called on my uncle, Father Jo-seph Smith, patriarch, and asked him if he had any advice to give me. He replied, "Yes, always go in at the little end of the horn, and you are sure to come out at the big but, if you go in at the hig end of the horn, you will be obliged to come out at the little." I called to see Cousin Joseph; he gave me a Book of Mormon, shook hands with me and said, "Preach short sermons, make short prayers, and deliver your sermons with a prayerful heart." This advice I have always denominated my colle-giate education. June 5, Saturday.—We traveled twenty miles on foot, and put ap with Daniel Allen, for the Sabbath, as we had sent an appointment to

June 5, Saturday.-We traveled twenty miles on foot, and put up with Daniel Allen, for the Sabbath, as we had sent an appointment to preach at his house in Mentville, Geauga County, Ohio. I was not able to write sufficiently well to keep a journal, and my traveling companion, Lyman Smith, kept a very brief one, which was lost. He died in full faith, in 1838, near Chi-cago, Ill. I write from memory most of the dates, names and dis-

most of the dates, names and dis-tances being forgotten, but the principles and facts are still in my mind.

mind. June 6, Bunday.—We retired early to the woods and asked the Lord to give us something to say, and ena-ble us to preach by the power of his Spirit, for we certainly felt our

Spirit, for we certainly felt our weakness. A small congregation was assembled, filling Brother Dan-iel Allen's house. As Brother Ly-man was the elder, he agreed to preach first. He was a handcome young man, six feet high and well proportioned, with beautiful dark hair. He read the 33rd chapter of Jeremiah, prayed and gave out a hymu, which he sang and then preached five minutes. Now came my turn; it was an awful moment.

-Several failures in New York are reported in this afternoon's telegrams. The Laborary' Faderal Union The Laborary' Faderal Union of every branch of said Conference, as feel disposed to attend. Ticket*, **50c**, each. To be had of R. F. Neslen, Earle Emporium; John Daynes, at his Music 'tore. East Temple Street: S. F. Teasd'I, Main St.; S. W. Sears, and S. P. Crompton, Workingmen's Co.op. dl66

day Saints, by our enemies called mail service will be carried op; it "Mormons," and that having heard that he was a man of God, who preached the word to the people, we wanted to stay with him over night. He said we were welcome, but he did not know us as preach-ers. He treated us kindly and he talked with us wall late

val authorities have sent a vessel to inquire into the massacre of the crew of the brig *James Birnie* at Howe's Islands. Panicky rumors talked with us until late. June 10, Thursday. - Our host said he had learned many new things, and asked us to visit him are prevalent in commercial circles again on our return. We walked to the village of Sadsbury, and called

owing to mining speculations in 1873 and 1874, and a crash is expected in many within a week.

> FOREICN. CREAT BRITAIN.

TransAtiantic Passenger Rates LONDON,7.—The Liverpool Trans-Atlantic steamship companies have

provisionally agreed that the rates for steerage passage by fast lines shall be five guineas, and by slow lines five per cent less, a meeting will be held to day to consider the

freight rates. Coming to the Mississppi Valley-

The Mutineers. Adgar & Wicks, appointed by by the Federal Union of Agricultural Laborers to make an examination of the Mississippi Valley for the purpose of ascertaining its suit-ableness for settlement by immi-grants, will leave for the U. S. in two weeks. The three mutincers of the

schooner Jeffers in Borden will be returned to the United States in fifteen days.

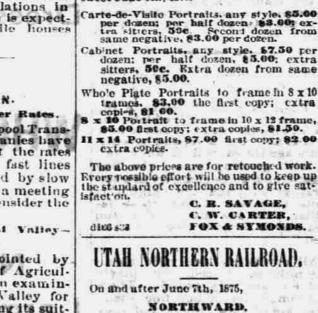


through the past winter, notwith-standing the many predictions that Sanpete would have no regular mails during the four years from July 1, 1874, the time the contract CHICAGO, 7. — Twenty-two Alder-men who have been before Judge Williams, for contempt of court, in having violated at. injunction re-straining them from counting the votes cast at the last election were, this morning, fined one hundred dollars each, and their counsel was fined three hundred dollars. was awarded to him.

Respectfully, FAIRPLAY. From Salt Lake to Liverpool.

Expected Surrender.

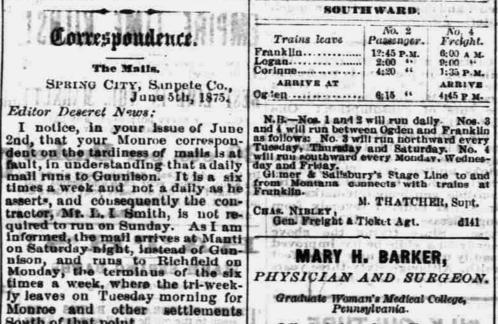
LIVERPOOL, May 21, 1875. LOUISVILLE, 7.- The Courier Journal's letter from Fort Sill In-Editor Deseret News:



fect June 8th, 1875:

NOTICE.

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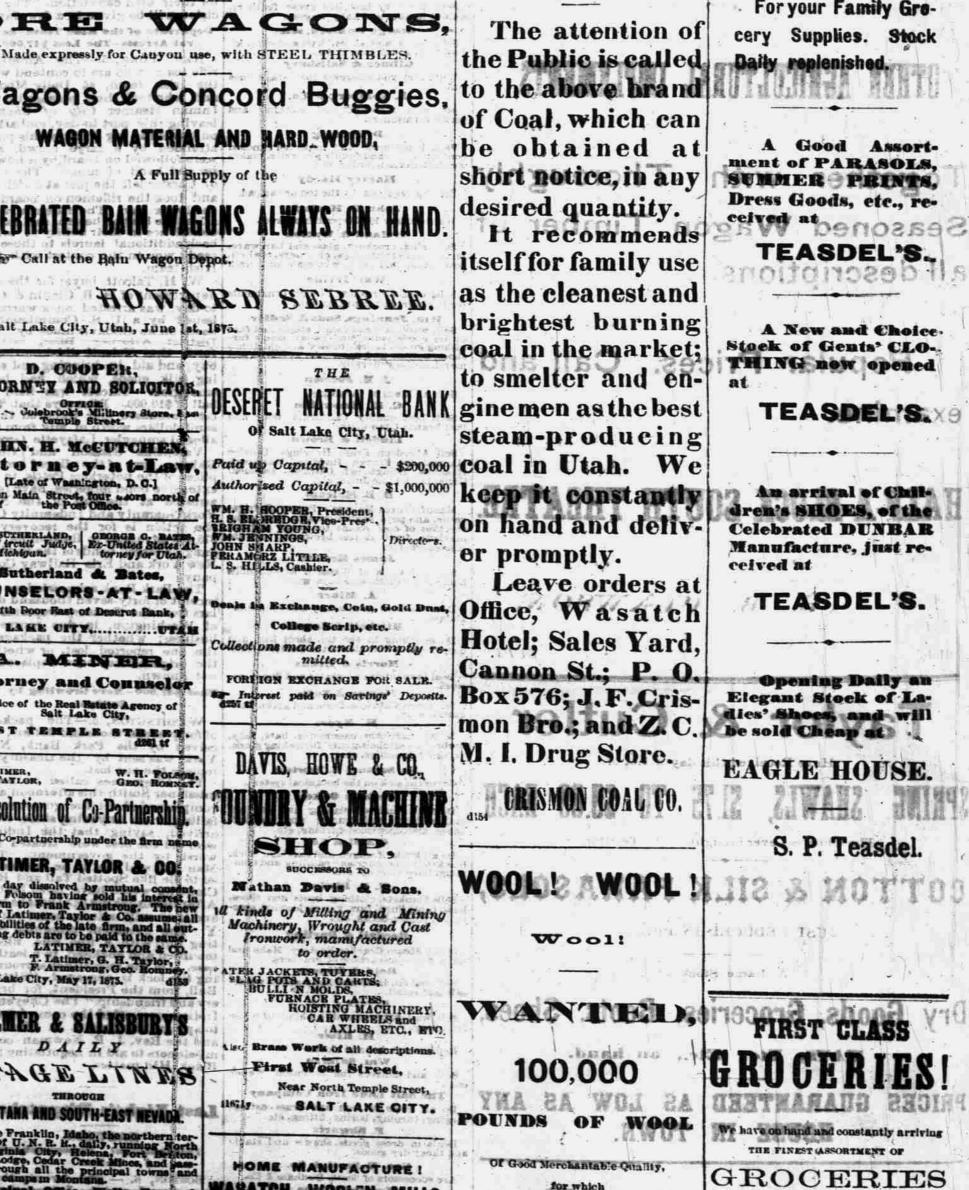
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