

...GEO. Q. CANNON,  
BRIGHAM YOUNG,  
RICHMOND AND PUBLISHERS.

EDITORIAL NOTES.  
Copperas water—a solution of  
sulphate of iron—five pounds to 40  
gallons of water, is recommended  
as valuable for tomato plants at  
three applications during the season  
of growth. It is reported as  
increasing fruitfulness and earliness,  
and prolonging the season. It  
is also said to be beneficial to  
roses and other flowering plants.

The average yield of wheat per  
acre is 55 bushels in Russia, 12 in  
the United States, 12 in Austria,  
16 in France, and 29 in Great  
Britain. In the United States the  
average yield might easily be doubled,  
but the cheapness of the  
land, the use of machinery, and  
the cost of fertilizers, makes it  
cheaper to cultivate larger areas  
rather than to work for large aver-  
ages.

The knowledge of some editors  
and preachers in regard to the  
"Mormon" question is equal to  
that of a candidate for collegiate  
honors at a recent examination in  
the east. The question was put,  
"What do you know of the patri-  
arch Adam?" The answer given  
was, "He was the father of Lot and  
had two wives, Hasmale and Ha-  
gar; one became a pillar of salt in  
the day time and the other a pillar  
of fire by night."

The accumulation of soot in chim-  
neys is a great nuisance, and may  
be remedied by mixing consider-  
able salt with the mortar with  
which the bricks composing the  
chimney are laid. The salt acts  
by absorbing moisture whenever it  
is damp and rainy, and the soot  
becoming wet and heavy, falls in-  
to the fire below. This is an Eng-  
lish idea, and is said to give very  
satisfactory results.

A German forest keeper, eight y-  
ears old, has published a re-  
cipe he used for fifty years, and  
which has saved several men and  
a great number of animals from  
death by hydrophobia. The bite  
must be bathed as soon as possible  
with warm vinegar and water, and  
when this is dried, a few drops of  
muriatic acid poured upon the  
wound will destroy the poison of  
the saliva, and relieve the patient  
from all present and future danger.

The island of Jersey, the original  
home of the cattle breed of that  
name, has a total area of 2,500 acres,  
yet before last its export of early  
potatoes amounted to \$100,000, or at  
the rate of about \$40 per acre of the  
whole island, including roads,  
rocky, byways and waste places.  
Last year the breadth planted to  
potatoes was unusually great, but  
the potato disease appeared in May,  
and the entire crop turned out a  
failure.

In England, neither Indian corn  
nor potatoes, nor squashes, nor car-  
rots, nor cabbages, nor turnips, were  
known till after the beginning of  
the sixteenth century, and Queen  
Catherine was obliged to send to  
Holland for salad to supply her ta-  
ble. The poor peasants subsisted  
chiefly on bread made of barley,  
ground in the hand mill, and the  
tenant peasantry had no security  
whatever for their property till af-  
ter the middle of the fifteenth century.

According to a German authority,  
sponge-growing may be made a  
profitable branch of industry. The  
method of cultivation consists in  
cutting the live sponges into small  
pieces, attaching the same to a  
wooden frame work, and sinking it  
in the sea, in locations favorable  
to their natural growth. In three  
years such pieces will have attain-  
ed a "marketable size." The total  
cost of raising 4,000 sponges (in-  
cluding interest on capital expend-  
ed), is estimated to be \$45, and the  
income for their sale \$80, leaving a  
net profit of \$35.

THE UTAH AND NORTHERN.  
The Utah and Northern Railroad,  
which for some time was consid-  
ered rather a doubtful investment,  
is now an established success and a  
paying institution. It was com-  
menced under very disadvantageous  
circumstances, and the first  
hundred miles was built by the  
people of Northern Utah, under the  
direction of their leaders, with very  
slight prospects of much remunera-  
tion for their toil. Of course the  
building of the road was of great  
benefit to the community, but  
those who invested means and la-  
bor received very meagre direct re-  
turns. But some of the railroad  
magnates of the East took  
an interest in the narrow  
gauge of Northern Utah, and were  
induced to invest money in it. The  
inducements were the advantages  
which would accrue to the larger  
roads by its extension, and conse-  
quently the increased profits that  
would come to them in the shape  
of dividends.

A much larger amount of busi-  
ness was done with Montana by  
way of the Missouri River than is  
generally understood. To secure  
all this trade to the Utah Pacific  
it was necessary to run the Utah  
and Northern near enough into the  
country obtaining supplies by wa-  
ter, to turn the tide of business so  
as to run on to the great highway.  
The road was therefore extended  
by means furnished from the great  
capitalists who control the Utah  
Pacific and most of its connections,  
and now the narrow gauge is com-  
pleted to a distance of two hundred  
and forty-seven miles north of Og-  
den. It is substantially done. The  
road is smooth, the rolling stock in  
good order, and the Utah and  
Northern is one of the established  
institutions of the country and is  
doing a steady business, its earn-  
ings now being about \$30,000 per  
month.

gentlemen, who arrived here from  
the East on Saturday evening, took  
a trip over the road to inspect it  
and see the country. They are  
travelling under the care of Frank  
Thompson, Esq., General Manager  
of all the lines of the Pennsylvania  
Railroad Company, a genial and  
intelligent gentleman, who, though  
still quite a young man, is fully  
competent for the important posi-  
tion he occupies. The rest of the  
party were, John L. Cadwallader,  
Esq., of New York; Dr. William  
Thompson, M. D., of Philadelphia,  
a very skillful specialist in disease  
of the eye, George Trumbauer Esq.,  
of the Texas Pacific Railroad, Capt.  
H. Gaskell of the British Army, R.  
Adams and R. Edwards, Esqs., of  
Philadelphia, and Wm. Mitchell,  
Esq., M. D., a physician of the same  
city, celebrated for his treatment  
of nervous disorders. Supt. George  
Thatcher and Washington Dunn,  
Supt. of construction, met them at  
Ogden with an engine and tender  
and two new and very handsome  
cars, built by the Ohio Falls Com-  
pany at Jefferson, Indiana; one a  
combination car elegantly fitted,  
and the other a parlor car, that  
would be a credit to any railroad in  
the United States. It is splendidly  
fitted and furnished, has fourteen  
large, reclining, cushioned chairs,  
which can be tilted back to any  
angle, so that a person may recline  
upon them at full length; also a  
stateroom, ladies' and gents' dress-  
ing rooms and every modern con-  
venience. Mr. C. M. Brown was  
conductor, and Evan Jones, engi-  
neer.

Starting at 7 a. m., Logan was  
reached at 10 o'clock. Here the  
party was joined by Hous. Moses  
Thatcher and W. B. Preston, and  
C. W. Penrose, of the DESERT  
NEWS. At Richmond, Bishop M.  
W. Merrill boarded the train,  
which made excellent time as it  
rolled out of Cache Valley into  
Marsh Valley, and on through the  
opening at Red Rock through which  
it is supposed the ancient Great  
Salt Lake broke its way and  
flowed by route of the Snake River  
valley towards the Pacific Ocean.

After passing over the divide, a  
little northward, the streams flow  
in that direction, while those on  
the south of the summit run to-  
wards the Salt Lake. The road  
runs along by the Portneuf and  
across the Blackfoot through the  
Indian reservation and by the Fort  
Hall Agency, where the Indians  
have prospects of a fair crop of  
small grain and a pretty good crop  
of potatoes. The present terminus  
of the road is at Eagle Rock, two  
hundred and seven miles from Og-  
den. It was reached at 6 p. m., and  
the steady running of the train, as  
well as the smoothness of the road,  
won many encomiums from the  
railroad men of the party, who  
were astonished at the pluck dis-  
played in pushing the road through  
a country, so large a portion of  
which is desert, furnishing it no  
support in freight or passenger  
traffic. The line is completed to  
Kamas, forty miles further than  
Eagle Rock, and in a few days  
trains will run to that place.

Eagle Rock station is on the  
south side of Snake River, a noisy  
torrent, deep, treacherous and rapid  
rushing over immense irregular  
masses of volcanic rock, its banks  
at this bend apparently of solidi-  
fied lava, formed into rugged walls  
of grotesque and fantastic shape.  
The railroad bridge across this  
stream is a splendid piece of me-  
chanical skill. It is an iron suspen-  
sion bridge, in two parts, the divi-  
sion being formed by a natural  
rock abutment in the middle of the  
river. The whole bridge is 300 feet  
in length; it is 50 feet above low  
water mark, with half and erected  
by Kellogg and Maurice, of Ath-  
ens, Pa., and cost \$30,000.

Eagle Rock is the moving rail-  
road town of tents and lumber  
shanties, which has flourished at  
different points of the line of  
the railroad, following its travels  
and its fortunes into the regions of  
the north, and in a few days it will  
have flitted again to rest for awhile  
at Kamas. The company has a  
great number of cars here on the  
several switches, and there are  
three large forwarding houses en-  
gaged in active business. Our old  
friend Lewis, formerly of Rich-  
mond, keeps hotel; Hadley D.  
Johnson, formerly of this city, a  
corn and feed stable; Webster, of  
Franklin, keeps general store,  
and there are many houses of busi-  
ness, chief of which in number are  
saloons, places in which adventu-  
rous men battle with "the tiger,"  
and generally get badly "scratched."  
A dance-house where revelry is  
projected for this night, or rather  
the morning, and all these out-  
lets of a "lively" railroad town.

It is a miserable location, for daily  
hurricanes blow up clouds of dust  
and sand, which penetrate every  
house and tent, and how say "Mor-  
mon" can endure existence for any  
length of time in such a place with  
such surroundings may be counted  
among the mysteries of the latter  
day.

It will surprise our readers to  
learn that the Utah and Northern  
has 16 locomotives on the road, all  
in running order, 15 of which were  
at work on Monday, and over 300  
cars of different kinds; it runs three  
regular passenger crews, four  
freight, and three extra. It is a  
well conducted line with live and  
accommodating officers and men,  
and already commanding most of  
the northern trade, and will soon  
have it all. Three more of the  
elegant parlor coaches will soon ar-  
rive, and instead of being "jolted"  
half to death in a "rattle," passen-  
gers from Montana will be spun  
and rolled in a "rattle," east and  
springing as a first class coach, and  
along on their journey, sheltered  
from dust and sun, at the rate of  
thirty miles an hour.

The party of Monday will proceed  
to the end of the track, and thence  
on to Fort Ellis, then to the Yel-  
lowstone Park, and push on west-  
ward by river, arriving home some  
time in September. We wish them  
a pleasant hunting and fishing trip,  
and safe return to home and family,  
with profitable reminiscences of  
their brief sojourn among the "Mormons."

...EASTERN.  
A Frenchman on the Wine Cam-  
paign.

NEW YORK, 9.—A World report-  
er interviewed Leon Chateau, now  
here, who said of his mission: In  
California there was a feeling  
that the opening of trade with  
France on a conventional tariff  
would work injury to the home  
wine interest; this fear was not  
at all well founded. California  
now receives wine from France, but  
there is a market now, if it could  
be profitably reached, for American  
or California wine in France. This  
may appear strange, but it is so.  
The importation of wine into the  
United States may be what it was  
ten years ago by one-third. There  
are two causes. One is an increase  
of tariff, which is equal to quasi-  
protection, and the vice cultural  
production of California. The in-  
fluence of the second cause is per-  
manent and will make itself felt  
more from year to year even if the  
first cause ceases to exist. The  
American consumer can procure  
California wine, the quality of  
which must be admitted, at a price  
inferior to our French cargo  
wines. It is very evident then  
that the reduction of the tariff, even  
of 50 per cent, which is not likely,  
would not be sufficient to enable  
the French winegrowers to sus-  
tain the contest in the American  
market. Jobbing and retail men  
charlie with California  
wines the little French wines they  
import to such a degree that there  
are consumers certainly 10 times as  
many as native wine to one from the  
yards of France. This is not ad-  
vantageous entirely. We at home re-  
ceive from Spain and Italy wines  
which, mixed with some of our na-  
tive wine, acquire new qualities.

...The World, to-day, says: The ex-  
pedition yesterday dispatched from  
San Francisco to make "a dash for  
the Pole," is the first sent by way  
of the Pacific for strictly polar pur-  
poses.

...The Tribune says: The route B. &  
N. has selected is the most prom-  
ising he could have chosen, and  
causes the least explored. There is  
no reason why the channel be-  
tween the Arctic and Pacific Oceans  
should not offer as favorable an ap-  
proach to the Pole as any other  
either of the routes heretofore se-  
lected.

...A Hair-lip, Ice Difference.  
The World says: Judge Field has  
secured himself a conspicuous place  
in Kearney's next oration by de-  
claring the statute of California in-  
valid which prescribes the cutting  
of the queues of Chinamen. He  
is said to have decided the or-  
dinance was in conflict with the  
fourteenth amendment of the  
Constitution, but we have  
doubts upon that point. In  
order to bring the queues of  
Chinamen under the scope of this  
amendment, it is necessary to  
assume that Chinamen are citizens  
of the United States, as queue-wear-  
ing Chinamen certainly are not,  
and that their queues are privi-  
leges or immunities which belong  
to them as citizens of the United  
States, and therefore not to be  
abridged. We are confident Field  
did not make either of these as-  
sumptions.

...Tramp, Tramp, Tramp.  
The Times gives an account of a  
small army of tramps, which have  
been driven from other States by  
the tramp laws and taken posses-  
sion of a tract of land near New-  
burg, on the Hudson, and levy on  
farmers in the vicinity. They  
throw out pickets, defy the "fled-  
gling" who act as village constables,  
ride orchards, fields and her-  
roasts, subvert on the surrounding  
country, and move off in detach-  
ments when they have staid their  
fill. They do not seem to be  
satisfied with the world as it is  
and they won't work. They are  
reported to number from 75 to 150  
in one body. The Times adds: This  
shameful state of things has been  
encouraged by the executive dis-  
approval of a wholesome law passed  
last winter.

...Another Scandalous Suit.  
Army surgeon Henry J. Phillips,  
lately stationed at Alaska, com-  
plains in length to a divorce court  
here, alleging his wife is guilty  
of infidelity and drunkenness.  
She charges her husband with mak-  
ing her life miserable by petty  
quarrels and that he has twice  
attempted to make himself compe-  
tence as a salaried man with a  
Russian girl, and that charges  
of infidelity and drunkenness  
and a gentleman were made against  
him. She says he has won \$20,000  
in one day, and is likely to attract  
attention.

...Judge Dillon's New Position.  
WASHINGTON, 9.—It is rumored  
here that Judge Dillon is to re-  
place Sidney Bartlett of Boston, as  
chief of the Union Pacific Railroad.  
He is a nephew of Sidney Dillon,  
of the Union Pacific.

...His Successor.  
General Sickles has been pro-  
posed as Secretary of War when  
McCrory resigns next month. The  
President is reported as favorable to  
the project.

...FOREIGN  
GREAT BRITAIN.  
European News Notes.  
LONDON, 9.—The estimated cost  
to Russia, of the war with Turkey,  
amounted to 215,000,000 and the  
losses in the Russian army num-  
bered 500,000.

...In the Spanish congress yester-  
day the Minister of Marine stated  
that the government had no inten-  
tion of sending a Spanish mail-  
ship to Chilean waters, as Spain had  
no connection with belligerents.  
Castelar, continuing his speech in  
advocacy of the punishment of the  
authorities of Puerto Plata for in-  
sulting the Spanish flag urged that  
the public press be permitted to  
discuss the important ques-  
tion, and he incidentally charac-  
terized the government of the Re-  
storation as reactionary. He said  
that a majority of "Comunista" had  
prevailed against the revolution,  
for it was impossible to govern  
against the wishes of the people.

...The French Chamber of Deputies  
yesterday, by a vote of 511 to 12,  
rejected the amendment to  
allow Ferry's education bill intro-  
duced by the Chamber, aiming at  
the prohibition of all religious in-  
struction in the teaching.

...The monthly meeting of the  
Sunday School Union was held last  
Monday evening, in the 14th Ward  
Assembly Room. Genl. Supt.  
George Q. Cannon presiding. After  
the usual opening exercises, busi-  
ness relating to the grant musical  
entertainment to be held in the  
Tabernacle on the Twenty-fourth  
of July, was attended to, as far as  
possible by Supt. George Goddard,  
who stated that the friends having  
been passed over in silence in this  
city, it had been decided to have  
this entertainment on the Twenty-  
fourth, and to have excursion  
trains from parts, north and  
south, to draw as many of our  
Sunday Schools and brethren  
and sisters to this city as possible  
on that day, that we might have a  
good time together and one long to  
be remembered. He stated that  
one of the most attractive pieces of  
the entertainment would be the  
singing of three songs by the Sun-  
day School children, massed on  
each side of the organ on elevated  
platforms, and he asked all the  
superintendents to hold themselves  
in readiness to assist, if called  
upon, in helping to make it a huge  
success.

...Superintendent George Q. Can-  
non, just returned from the East,  
made some interesting remarks on  
the attitude of this nation towards  
a religious body, and called  
attention to our true position as the  
Church of Christ in relation to  
the world. He said that we as fol-  
lowers of the Savior, if faithful,  
must expect opposition and per-  
secution, but that all things will  
be overruled by the Eternal Father to  
the benefit of the Church. He stated  
that the knowledge of His work  
among the nations may be  
extended, and those who love Him  
and keep His commandments may  
be proved and made perfect.  
During the evening the Nine-  
teenth Ward choir, under their  
able conductor, Prof. George Healey,  
furnished some excellent vocal and  
instrumental music.  
The meeting closed with benedi-  
ction by Elder H. P. Richards.

...BARROW STAKE CONFER-  
ENCE.  
The Quarterly Conference of the  
Barrow Stake of Zion met in the  
Parowan meeting house Saturday  
and Sunday, June 28th and 29th.  
Present on the stand, of the  
Twelve Apostles, Erastus Snow; of  
the Presidency of the St. George  
Stake, John D. T. McAllister; the  
Presidency of this Stake, the Bish-  
ops, and Wm. and Gilbert King of  
Kingston, besides other brethren.  
We had a most profitable and in-  
structive conference, the teachings  
being mostly upon the necessity of  
our producing all that we consume,  
and not throwing our money away  
to build up those that are not of us.  
Saturday evening there was a  
board of trade organized for this  
stake.

...At a meeting held at Paragonah  
Sunday evening, Brother Erastus  
Snow, of the Presidency of the  
Twelve Apostles, of St. George,  
was set apart as Bishop of that ward.  
Conference adjourned to meet in  
Parowan the last Saturday and  
Sunday in September.

...JOHN E. DALLEY, Clerk.

...FOR SALE.  
SEWING MACHINE.  
NEW American Sewing Machine, four  
months old. Cost sixty-five dollars;  
will sell for thirty.  
Also a nice child's buggy.  
d105 WASHINGTON BUILDING, 207 SOUTH.

...N. BOUKOFSKY,  
29 and 31 First South St. east.  
The attention of Families is called to  
N. BOUKOFSKY'S  
FINE OLD KENTUCKY BOURBON WHISKY  
At \$2.00 a gallon, 25c. a pint.  
—ALSO—  
Pure California Port and Sherry  
At same price. It is the PUREST  
and FINEST CALIFORNIA WHISKY sold  
at the price in Utah. We ask you to call  
and  
GIVE IT A TRIAL.  
N. BOUKOFSKY,  
29 and 31 First South Street.

...A. D. WHEELER,  
Late of U. S. Land Office,  
LAND AGENT & ATTORNEY  
First door south of U. S. Land Office.  
ATTENDS promptly to Preparing Land  
and Mining Papers, (contests,  
Plans of surveys, information,  
to interested parties, and  
documents for paying Pre-emption Claims  
with Survey, and correspondence  
free. Refers by permission to  
Wm. & Y. S. Attorneys,  
Bennett & Harrison,  
Telford & Hagan,  
McBride & Sutherland,  
London & Co.,  
W. S. McCook & Co. Bankers,  
Wm. & Y. S. Bankers,  
Wells, Fargo & Co. Bankers.

...GENERAL ELECTION,  
1879.  
THE Registered Voters of Salt Lake  
County will take notice that the Gen-  
eral Election for the current year will be  
held in the several precincts of Salt Lake  
County on Monday, the 25th day of June,  
A. D., 1879, for the purpose of electing the  
following officers:

...Three Commissioners to locate Un-  
der the Act of Congress, approved March  
3, 1879, entitled "An Act to provide for  
the location of the Utah Pacific Railroad."  
A Territorial Superintendent of District  
Schools.  
For Salt Lake County.  
One Selectman, to fill the vacancy created  
by the death of John M. W. Smith.  
A County Superintendent of District  
Schools.  
Also, Justices of the Peace and Const-  
ables in the several precincts of Salt Lake  
County.

...Said Election to commence at the several  
places of holding elections, one hour after  
sun set, and continue until sunset on the  
day aforesaid.  
D. BOCKHOLT,  
Clerk of the County Court, Salt Lake  
County, Utah.  
Salt Lake City, June 20, 1879. d155

...DESERT  
Carriage & Wagon  
COMPANY.  
SECOND SOUTH STREET  
One and a half blocks East of  
Main Street.  
BUILD ALL KINDS OF FARM  
AND SPRING WAGONS.  
Fully warranted for four  
years.  
Repairing in  
Woodwork,  
Blacksmithing,  
Painting,  
Trimming.

...J. WALKER, Manager.

...SALT LAKE THEATRE!  
Fitzgerald and Barrett, Managers.  
William Seymour, Stage Manager.  
Instantaneous Success of the  
GREAT TRAGEDIAN  
LAWRENCE BARRETT!  
This, WEDNESDAY, Evening, July 9th,  
Shakespeare's  
HAMLET.  
Lawrence Barrett as Hamlet.  
Supported by MISS ADA GILMAN,  
MR. JOHN WILSON, MR. JAMES BARRETT,  
MR. W. H. FITZGERALD and MR. W. SEYMOUR.  
THURSDAY Afternoon, July 10th, Grand  
and only Barret Matinee,  
DAVID GARRICK!  
THURSDAY EVENING, by particular  
Request,  
"A NEW PLAY."  
Lawrence Barrett in his great creation,  
YORICK.  
FRIDAY Evening, Benefit and Last Ap-  
pearance of Mr. Barrett.  
JULIUS CÆSAR.  
A. T. C. M. L., Twenty Ladies to work on  
Overs. Apply to A. L. Bristol, in  
main building.  
d115 H. S. ELDREDGE, Supt.

...UTAH CENTRAL RAILROAD  
BATHING TRAIN!  
On and after July 15th, during the bat-  
hing season, the Utah Central Railroad  
will run a DAILY BATHING TRAIN to  
LAKE SHORE  
Leaving Salt Lake City at 5 o'clock p. m.,  
and return at 7:30 p. m.  
Fare to Lake Shore and return, 50c.  
d155

...FACTS  
ARE STUBBORN THINGS,  
And it is a fact now universally  
conceded that  
THE ONLY GOOD  
PACKET TEA!  
In the City is the  
C. W. D.  
BRAND.

...Don't have a poor article palmed  
on to you.  
TRY THE BEST.  
G. W. DAVIS.  
SIMMONS'  
NABOB!  
WHISKY.  
The PUREST and BEST  
FOR ALL  
Medicinal and Family Purposes.  
HAS BEEN SOLD IN ALL THE  
Eastern States, and given universal  
satisfaction. It is highly recommended by  
the Faculty in all cases of Nervousness,  
Weakness, Debility, Irritability, Indigestion,  
etc. It is now introduced to the public by  
the exclusive agents of the Eastern States,  
Messrs. Wm. & Y. S. Bankers, of New York,  
and Dr. H. C. Lunderback, of St. Louis, Mo.,  
both gentlemen prominent in their profes-  
sions, and who are a guarantee to all pur-  
chasers of its purity and quality. I can show  
thousands of testimonials of superior grade  
of this Nabob Whisky, and I have been  
asked to send you a bottle of it. It is  
sold by all Druggists and Grocers, in  
bottle or by the case or bottle.

...Country Orders Promptly Attended to.  
LABORATORY AND OFFICE,  
No. 4, State Street, Boston, Sept. 9, 1878.  
GEO. SIMMONS, Esq., No. 4, State Street,  
Boston, Mass., has received from you  
the sample marked "Nabob Whisky," and  
has analyzed it with the following results:  
It is of a perfect alcohol strength and  
free from added stimulants, and is  
entirely pure, and of a superior grade,  
and suitable for medicinal and medicinal pur-  
poses.  
Respectfully,  
GEO. SIMMONS, Esq.,  
State Assayer for Massachusetts.

...ST. LOUIS, September 20, 1878.  
G. SIMMONS, Esq.—I have been using  
your Nabob Whisky for some time, and  
have no hesitation in saying it is without  
exception the purest article I have used  
with a medicinal or medicinal purpose.  
To many of my patients who have been  
suffering from nervousness, and nervous  
affections, I have prescribed Nabob Whisky,  
and have seen the most beneficial results  
to your effect has been most satisfac-  
tory to its merits and quality, and I am  
obliged to you, very truly,  
H. C. LUNDERBACK, M. D.

...MR. G. SIMMONS  
FROM KENTUCKY,  
HAS APPOINTED  
GODDE, PITTS & CO.,  
AS AGENTS.

...EXTRAORDINARY RUN!  
MEN'S AND BOYS SHOES at \$1.50 PER  
PAIR.  
MADE IN NEW  
ENGLAND.  
LADIES' AND GENTS'  
SHOES at \$1.50 PER  
PAIR.  
MADE IN NEW  
ENGLAND.  
LADIES' AND GENTS'  
SHOES at \$1.50 PER  
PAIR.  
MADE IN NEW  
ENGLAND.

...HOME-MADE BOOTS & SHOES.  
A. J. BROWN, Proprietor.  
All kinds of Boots and Shoes made to  
order, and repaired. Will always be found in  
stock.  
W. C. NEW, M. D.  
d155

**Z. C. M. I.**  
ART OFFERING  
A FULL LINE OF  
**LINENS,**  
**LAWNS**  
AND  
**SUMMER DRESS GOODS,**  
AT  
PRICES WHICH DEFY COMPETITION.  
**CALL AND EXAMINE.**  
H. S. ELDREDGE, Supt.

**SALE SAPHONE**  
A HOUSEHOLD SOAP  
FOR GENERAL USE  
HENRY SNELL MANUFACTURER OF  
TOILET, BATH & LAUNDRY SOAP.

**THE BEST AND CHEAPEST IN THE CITY.**  
**GROCERIES**  
Children's Box Tip Shoes, that hardly ever wear out, Ladies Slippers,  
Trunks, Valises, Jumpers, Overalls, Shirt Collars, Cuffs, Neck Ties, Bowls, Etc.  
Choice of Teas, Coffees, Sugars, Raisins,  
Currants, Candies and a Full Line of  
**NEW ARRIVAL**  
**W. JENNINGS & SONS,**  
**JUST ARRIVED**  
**EMPORIUM.**  
**NEW ARRIVAL**  
Ladies' Dusters, Hosiery, Gloves,  
Corsets, Marselles, Pique, Lawns,  
Prints Dress Linens, Notions, Staple  
and Fancy Dry Goods in Endless Variety.  
**AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES.**

**DRESS GOODS, PRINTS, LAWNS**  
**CRASS CLOTHS, PIQUE**  
**NEW STYLES**  
**DAILY ARRIVING.**  
**DAY & CO.**  
Ladies and Gentlemen's  
Clothing and  
Accessories  
at  
REASONABLE PRICES.  
CHOICE UNADULTERATED TEAS  
GROCEKES