THE EVENING NEWS.

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NEWS OF THE DAY.

—The republican senators have completed the draft of a law intended specially for the regulation of elections and other matters in the Southern States; for synopsis see telegrams. It is to be introduced in the Senate and House in a few days.

—The Union Pacific Railway Company have submitted a plan of compromise, for the settlement of all difficulties between the company and the government. The main points of the proposed compromise are in to-day's dispatches.

—Bismarck, it is now said has no intention to resign office, but will retain it as long as his health will permit.

—Khiva has paid the last of her war indemnity to Russia.

—Haviland & Co., of New York, dealers in and importers of fruit, have failed; liabilities heavy.

—Fire did $15,000 damage at Keokuk, Iowa, very early this morning.

—The settlement of the coolie question by congressional legislation is likely to be effected soon, as various bills have been prepared on the subject, and will be pressed as early as possible.

—The Senate has confirmed Mr. Thayer, for governor of Wyoming.

—The St. Louis Merchants' Exchange have memorialized Congress for the establishment of a branch mint in that city.

—The popular branch of the Maine Legislature has defeated a bill to abolish capital punishment.

—The Presidential message on Arkansas affairs has caused excitement and depressed business in that State.

—For account of present capabilities, prospective improvements, &c., of the Atlantic and Pacific Telegraph Company, see a New York telegram in to-day's paper.

—The Congressional investigation committee pronounce impracticable the plan of compromise proposed by the Louisiana conservatives.

—The minority report against the admission of Pinchback to the U. S. Senate, was presented to-day.

—There is a report that cholera is raging on the Mexican frontier.

—Nearly five hundred thousand pounds have been drawn from the Bank of England during the past week.

—Dispatches received in London say that civil war is likely in China.

—The House of Representatives, in committee of the whole to-day, adopted an amendment to the P. O. appropriation bill, allowing seeds and public documents to be sent free by members of Congress.

—John Roach and others engaged in shipbuildidg in this county, petition Congress against the cancellation of the Pacific Mail subsidy.

ENCKE'S COMET.—The famous Encke's comet is coming again. Rear Admiral C. H. Davis, U. S. Navy, Superintendent of the United States Naval Observatory at Washington, has made a report to the Navy Department relative to observations of "Encke's" comet, in which he says that since January every available opportunity has been used to look for that periodic visitant. The comet being 182,000,000 miles from the sun, and consequently also very distant from the earth, the celestial stranger could not be seen through the ordinary instruments of the Observatory. Recourse was therefore had to the 26-inch equatorial. The comet was first seen by Professor Holden and Paymaster Tuttle, U. S. Navy, on the night of January 26. It was then extremely faint, with no nucleus, and with no well-defined boundary. It will probably be too faint to observe with the ordinary instruments for some weeks.

This comet is supposed to have been seen by Mechain in 1786, by Caroline Herschel in 1795, and by Pons, of Marseilles, in 1805, but was positively by Pons in 1818, and identified by Encke as a periodical comet the same year. Its orbit is within our solar system, within the orbit of Jupiter, and its period of revolution is a little more than three years and a quarter, and decreasing about two and a half hours each revolution, the decrease being ascribed by Encke to the presence of a resisting medium, though Herschel and others ascribed the decrease to the gradual loss of the comet's tail, a cause sufficient to accelerate the motions of other creatures than comets. The greatest distance of this comet from the sun is four times that of the earth, and its least distance one-third that of the earth.

UTAH AFFAIRS.—In the U. S. Senate, Feb. 4, Mr. Boreman reported from Committees on Territories a substitute for bill relating to the approval of the bills in the Territory of Utah.

The following is from the San Francisco *Chronicle*—

"Washington, Feb. 7.—When the case of Cannon, Delegate from Utah, comes up for consideration in the House several new and interesting points will be raised. For instance in the matter of expulsion the question will be raised whether a two-thirds vote will be required or whether a majority vote will suffice to expel a Representative. Some contend that as Mr. Cannon is not a Representative in the contemplation of the Constitution, a majority vote would be sufficient in his case. The question has been submitted to some of the parliamentarians in the House, and they have some difficulty is arriving at a conclusion. Another point will be made that there is no authority to deprive the people of a State or Territory of representation on account of the immorality of the Representative or Delegate."

LITTLE CHARLIE ROSS.—The Philadelphia *Press* has the following—

"To whom may concern: Kidnappers and their abettors! The Legislature of the great State of Pennsylvania is in the act of passing a bill containing the severe penalties of fifteen years imprisonment and $10,000 fine to be imposed upon each and every person who shall continue to conceal or have any knowledge of the concealment of this or any other child. In order, however, that the kidnapper or kidnappers, or those who abet them by refusing to give information of the whereabouts of the child may have a little grace left them, the act of the Assembly will contain a clause which will free the guilty parties from the consequences of their criminal conduct if they atone and make restitution or give information of the child within thirty days from the time the bill passes.

"You people need not lay the flattering unction to your souls that this act is what the lawyers call an *ex post facto* law, for it will require no fee to be paid to the best lawyer in the land to give you the honest advice that the crime of concealment is a continuing one, and will attach the moment the act is passed, and be punishable after thirty days have elapsed, unless the child is given up."

GEN. BLAIR IMPROVING.—The St Louis *Globe* says—

"Gen. Blair is improving in health, and his physicians have hopes that he will have so far recovered in a few weeks as to be able to be upon the streets again. It would gladden many hearts to see Frank with his hat on once more."

Doings of the Deseret Horticultural Society.

DESTRUCTION OF THE CODLING MOTH.

The subject of discussion, at the last meeting of the Deseret Horticultural Society, was the destruction of the codling moth. The Society, in common with all classes of our citizens, deeply impressed with the necessity of doing something to curtail their depredations, if not utterly extinguish the pests, have deemed it a matter of great importance to draw public attention thereto, and to present such timely suggestions, collated from actual experiment and observation, as might aid orchardists and fruit growers in the work.

Mr. T. H. Woodbury, President, having given the subject special attention the past season, submitted an interesting account of his experiments, also his discoveries relative to the habits of the moth.

THE FIRST APPEARANCE

of the moth at his place, on the bottom lands, last Spring, was on the 24th of May, and, according to his best observation, it was about fifty days before they were on the wing again, that is, about that time elapsed while they were passing through the egg, worm and chrysalis stages. The exact time taken in the transition from one state to another depends upon the amount of warmth they receive.

ITS MOVEMENTS,

both in the worm and moth state, are made by night—uniformly secreting themselves during the daytime. Every day, for some time, he had killed from fifteen to twenty-five moths under the roof of his cowshed, where they had secreted themselves for safety.

THE WORMS

prefer to stay about the tree where they have been raised. If the wormy fruit falls to the ground, and they leave the fruit, with rare exceptions, they return to the trunk of the tree. When the fruit does not fall, the worm can spin a thread and come down; it can also fold up the thread and go up. If they cannot, however, find a suitable hiding-place about the tree to meet

THEIR WANTS IN CRYSALIZATION.

they will travel some distance to find it. In the Spring of 1874, between a couple of small barrel-heads placed together in the forks of a tree, he found one hundred worms. Between two battens he found fifty of them. Lumber-piles are their favorite resort. He had also destroyed them in considerable numbers by placing rags in the trees; but the clearing of them from the rags is tedious and unpleasant; besides, without great care in removing the rags from the trees, many of the worms roll out and escape.

THE BEST DEVICE

for their capture and destruction, and the easiest by far, he thought, was to place small pieces of half-inch boards, eight inches long by three and a half wide, two or three tied together, on the ground at the trunk of the tree, or shingles screwed to the trunk above the ground or fastened in the fork. Rubbing the boards or twisting the shingles together will effectually mar and destroy the worms. Due care should always be taken to look after those that drop from the boards, that none escape. The boards may be cleaned by scraping one on the edge of the other. When not cleaned often, the worms bind them so tightly together that it is hard to pull them apart.

THE FRUIT-BEARING TREES

are their choice. He had placed the worm-traps at all his apple trees, whether bearing or not; and while catching thousands from those bearing fruit, from those not bearing he sometimes caught two or three, but oftener none at all.

THE PASTURING OF HOGS

in the orchards, to eat up the wormy fruit that falls, is also advisable, where convenient.

PREVIOUS TO SETTING THE TRAPS,

clean off the rough bark and remove every natural place of shelter for the worms, which may be done in winter or early in the spring, and not later than the 1st of May. For small trees one pair of boards on the ground and one on the trunk or in the forks is sufficient. For large trees, put three pairs as the tree (always touching the tree) and two in the forks. When the worms commence to run, the boards or shingles should be cleaned once a week.

IN OUR ARID CLIMATE

the moths thrive exceedingly. Nearly every worm produces a moth, and every pair of moths an increase of worms.

DESTROY THE MOTHS,

and the worm-generating process comes to grief.

DESTROY THE WORMS,

and the moths may return to Tophet if they choose, but we shall get rid of them, and upon this riddance hangs the momentous question,

SHALL WE GROW OR IMPORT

our standard fruits? A determined and united effort on the part of all persons owning or having fruit trees in charge will bring us the desired relief. Continued inaction must result in general disaster to the fruit growing interests of the Territory.

All the members present expressed their approval of the suggestions of Mr. Woodbury, and gave assurance of a hearty co-operation in the effort to drive the mothy invaders from our soil. Z.

Pub. Doc.—We are indebted to the courtesy of Hon. Geo. Q. Cannon for a copy of the "Acts and Resolutions" passed at the last session of Congress.

By Telegraph.

PER WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH LINE.

TO-DAY'S DISPATCHES.

CONGRESSIONAL.

SENATE.

Minority Report in Pichback's Case—The Cholera.

WASHINGTON, 21.—Hamilton, of Md., presented the minority report of the committee on elections, signed by himself and Saulsbury, against the admission of Pinchback; ordered printed, and to lie on the table.

McCreery introduced a bill directing the Secretary of War to investigate, through and by the aid of competent medical officers in the army, the report that the Asiatic cholera is spreading westward, and is now raging on the borders of Mexico. The bill appropriates $5,000 for the expenses of the investigation.

HOUSE.

P. O. Appropriation Bill.

The consideration of the post office appropriation bill was resumed in the committee of the whole, the question being on the amendment to allow the free transmission of public documents and seeds by congressmen. Several speeches were made, nearly all in favor of the amendment. Finally the House, in committee of the whole, by a vote of 97 to 75, agreed to the amendment. Both democrats and republicans voted in the affirmative.

EASTERN.

Fire.

CHICAGO, 11.—A fire broke out about midnight in the store of Cooper & Graham, Keokuk, Ia., destroying the store with its entire contents; the adjoining buildings were in great danger, and up to two o'clock the fire was not under control.

A Proposed Law—They Wish to Compromise.

The *Tribune's* Washington special says that the joint republican caucus committee has completed the political bill, which has been in course of preparation some time. The points of the bill, which will be presented to the Senate and House caucus respectively, are as follows—"First, the enactment of the fourth section of the Kuklux act, which allows the President to suspend the writ of *habeas corpus* in certain cases, and gives him full power to use the army to suppress disorder and maintain peace; second, the appointment of deputy United States marshals and supervisors of elections, with full power to conduct elections, count ballots, supervise returns, and arrest persons who attempt to intimidate voters or to unlawfully interfere with the conduct of elections; fourth, to provide for a full and fair registration of legal voters, and to make it unlawful for any of the reconstructed States to impose an excessive poll tax or to require the payment of such tax as a qualification for voting at any congressional election; fifth, declaring the exhibition or use of deadly weapons on days of registration or election, for purposes of intimidation or violence, a criminal offense, punishable by fine or imprisonment at the discretion of the court. The bill, it is said, received the unanimous vote of the joint committee.

The Union Pacific R. R. Co., yesterday, through its president, Sydney Dillon, submitted to the Secretary of the Treasury, a formal proposition to compromise all the existing differences between the company and the government. The proposition is prefaced with an expression of profound regret by the directors at the existing difficulty between the government and the company, and the wish of the latter to do everything in their power to reimburse the government as far as they can, and as speedily as may be, every dollar advanced from the national treasury. The company also express a keen sense of the disadvantage they incur, both in popular esteem and pecuniarily, by being in conflict with their great benefactor, the general government, and their desire to establish such relations of mutual trust and confidence, as will best secure the demands of the government, and at the same time, promote the prosperity of the company. The proposition is as follows: "The Union Pacific Company proposes to pay into the treasury of the United States $500,000 per annum, on each first day of July, beginning with 1875, and to continue the payment for twenty years; and thereafter on each first day of July, the payment shall be $750,000, and the money so paid shall be held by the Secretary of the Treasury as a sinking fund to the credit of the Union Pacific Company, to be specially devoted to the extinction of the government mortgage, the interest thereon to be reckoned at six (6) per cent. per annum, lawful money, payable semi-annually; and the accruing interest each half year, to be carried to the account of the sinking fund to the credit of the U. Pac. Co.; and this annual payment by the company shall be continued without delay or default until the amount to the credit of the company in the hands of the Secretary of the Treasury shall be equal to the full amount of the government mortgage, reckoned at simple interest to the same date. The government lien now existing is to be retained as security for the discharge of this obligation, is to be cancelled when the sinking fund, thus created, shall equal the mortgage of the government reckoned at simple interest, at which time said sinking fund shall be transferred to and shall rest in the United States; and this payment shall be in full discharge of all obligations due from the company to the government." The Secretary is asked, if the proposition meets his approval, to lay it before Congress and ask their action on it.

Failed.

NEW YORK, 11.—Haviland & Co., importers and dealers in fruits, have suspended; statements made by persons outside of the house place the liabilities at from two to four hundred thousand dollars; the cause of the suspension is attributed to deterioration in the quality and price of fruit, and to bad debts.

Dead.

The death was reported recently, at Shreveport, in Louisiana, of Dr. John H. Gibson, private secretary of Governor Geary, in California, and subsequently in Pennsylvania.

Pronounced Impracticable.

NEW ORLEANS, 11.—The Congressional committee, now *en route* for Washington, have telegraphed to the conservative caucus, that the terms of compromise submitted to them were impracticable and that, in their judgment, it could not be carried out. A determined effort will be made by Alfred Leonard and other democrats to ratify the compromise without the intervention of the committee.

$15,000 Fire.

KEOKUK, 11.—Total loss by fire last night, $15,000.

Petition From John Roach, &c.

WASHINGTON, 11.—John Roach has sent a memorial to Congress in behalf of himself and American workmen employed in shipbuilding, against the cancellation of the Pacific Mail subsidy for the Japan and China service. He says that if bribery or corruption has been or can be proved, it should be punished if possible, but that cancelling this contract punishes no guilty persons, but punishes the innocent at the request and instigation of the guilty, and injures great national interests for insufficient reasons. An amendment adopted in committee of the whole, cancelling this contract has been unanimously adopted by the House.

A separate vote was demanded on the amendment agreed to by the committee of the whole allowing the free transmission of seeds and documents from the agricultural department, and it was rejected, yeas 93, nays 125.

FOREIGN.

GREAT BRITAIN.

Nobody Believed Otherwise—War Indemnity Paid.

LONDON, 11.—A Berlin dispatch says that Bismarck has given no intimation that he intends to resign, and that he is likely to remain in office as long as his health permits.

A telegram from St. Petersburg announces that the Khan of Khiva has paid the last war indemnity to Russia.

Civil War Likely.

China dispatches say that civil war is imminent.

FRANCE.

Increase of Specie.

PARIS, 11.—The specie in the Bank of France has increased 72 million of francs.

Our Country Contemporaries.

Ogden *Junction*, Feb. 10—

This morning a memorial was forwarded to the Assistant Postmaster General, at Washington, protesting against the removal of Mr. Joseph Hall from the post office in this city, and endorsing him as an honest and capable official. As soon as the word was circulated that the Sharp postal agent had been trying, with ways that are dark and tricks that are vain, to oust Mr. Hall in his own favor, our citizens became justly indignant, and the best men in the city signed the memorial without respect to creed, party or opinion. In a few hours about a thousand names were appended to the memorial, and as some were unable to sign it before it was mailed, a supplement will follow, for the whole city is bent on foiling the Sharp fellow and supporting Mr. Hall. We think Sharp's little weapon has lost its point, if it ever had any. Mr. Hall has learned that his friends in Ogden are legion and it makes him feel good.

Utah County *Times*, Feb. 9—

We are informed that on last Sunday a little son of Mr. Giles Holden of this city, met with a very severe accident. It appears the little fellow, who is about three years old, was visiting at his grandfather's residence in the 4th Ward, and while running across the floor, fell and broke his thigh bone. Dr. R. M. Rogers was called, who set the broken limb, and the child is doing as well as could be expected.

We understand the Fourth Ward Relief Society are soliciting subscriptions to aid in the erection of a home for the poor and infirm of the Ward. The proposed building is to be erected on the Fourth Ward School-house block, and will be two stories high, the upper rooms to be used as sewing and work rooms, and the lower ones as dwellings. This is a very praiseworthy undertaking, and we trust the aid asked for will be freely given.

On last Sunday morning a party of three men, among them Mr. Jesse Buckner, went up Rock Canyon, prospecting for wood, and while crossing the slide near the head of the canyon, the snow being quite hard and slippery, Buckner lost his balance and fell, rolling the entire distance to the road, a distance of half a mile. The other two men were nearly an hour reaching the wounded man, having to cut holes in order to gain a footing. When found Buckner was perfectly insensible and remained so for some time. Although terribly cut and bruised we are informed the unfortunate man had no bones broken.

LIST OF LETTERS

REMAINING in the Post Office at Salt Lake City, February 11, 1875, which, if not called for within one month, will be sent to the Dead Letter Office.

LADIES' LIST.

A	Hitchings J	Price R
Allen A Z	Hill W	Pinney A
Anderson C	Holter L	Petersen E
Anson J	Harrison M A	Peart M
Ables C	Halmsteedt	Preston M
B	M	Paul R Z
Bawden C	Henson M	Pett M
Beck E R	Howard S	Pitts T
Berry G	Hardman R	Powell E M
Bird J A	Hutchins R	R
Bredeson J	Hulz S D	Roley F
Berry K	J	S
Bywater M	Johanson B	Staples A
Bangley S	Jensen A	Sange A
Brown B	Jenkins M	Stoneen D
C	Johnson M	Showell J
Crewton A	Johnson A M	Swenson J
Clift A	K	Steuart L
Caugy C	Kate A	Snider L
Conrad C	Kneonn L	Sharp M J
Cooper E	Karns M K	Sherman M
Coombs E	Kimball R R	Sheldern M
Cahoon E	L	Snow M R
Chester E	Lensen A L	Scrase M
Cardell H	Laughlin A	Shermadine R
Cottrede J	Leman C	Sperry S M
Chandler L	Leeflin V	Smith A
J	Lyon J	Smith Mrs
Cunningham	Larsen M	T
M A	Lewis S J	Timmer A A
Cuthbert S S	Lufkins S J	Thompson E J
Cotham E	M	Tall H A
D	Mitford Mrs	Tall E
Dallas E	Mathews C	Taylor J
Duncan M A	Miller E	Thornton M
E	Mulholland F	V
Earle Mrs	Montross M	Vandcook G
Earl M J	Middlemass J	W
Edmonds A J	Morrill M E	Wright M A
Elder M E	Mitchell M	Wright M A
Edmond M	Madsen P	Worthen A
F	Mitchell S	Winberg E
Fisher E V	McKenzie M H	Westover H
Farnham H	N	Watts L T
G	Nelson E	Wheelock H
Gibbs E	Nelson K	Wells A Q
Gillespie E	Norel W M	Willis A
Graham J	O	Whitaker B
Grant R R	Osborn S	Williams M
H	P	Williams E M
Hawks E	Pratt A A	Young V B
Harrison E		
Hove J		

GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

A	Hamon E	Peterson C
Allen C	Hall Mr	Parker
Anderson D P	Huff Lorat	Pender H C
Ashton L	Hutchinson T	Pusey W H
Avery O E 2	Hall F F	Peery H
B	Hastler Wm	Pack Jno
Buggs A	I	Palmer J E
Beaton A P	Irvin H C	Picknell J H
Benson E	Hopson D	Parsons J H
Briggs A	J	Peterson M 2
Bullock C	Johnson A	Parks Wm
Baker D L	Jeoperdson H	Puck W
Barnhard J	Johnson J F	Parker Wm
Boers N J	Johnston C	R
Bldrs M	Judd T A	Roberson A D
Barney R	Jenkins T	Reinhart F W
Baird R	Johnson O	Rudy H W
Bromley R	Jones E B	Russel H M
Brown Capt J	Jackson C	Rippete H D
Brown D 2	K	Rodgers J R
Brown A S	Keenton B F	Ridges J
Brown Rev S S	Kelley C	Reese J
C	Kemp C	Rudy J B
Count Mr	Kirr Z	Rapins J E
Capson C	L	Robinson L
Child E N	Lyons	Randall P
Cory G W	Longhurst A W	Robinson M
Cutler H	Lincoln	Reinard S H
Conlee J C	Landsburg	Robbins W M
Cowley H	Luke C M	S
Cilly S B	Lepper H	Scott T
Cooper J	Latham J	Stevens A
Clayton W H	Lows J H	Steele A 2
Crossnors W T	Lonlin Jno	Stewart J
Cowley W	Lee J H	Snow E P
D	Lawson J	Sjoolm G
Davidson B B	Lorson H	Seager G F
Drighton Mr	Leonard L	Stillings J H
Dancher	Lyons M	Simpson J S
Dixon S	Low T R	Stubbs Jno
Dutn R	Lloyd Wm	Shimaiss A 2
Dolberg F	Losen Wm	Stenberg O
Dunscomb J	Lemon Wm C	Stone J
Dudley O H	M	Stauffer N
Dunlap R	Mitchell J	Sayers W
E	Mann B G	Shrimp H
Erickson U A	Morris Jacob	Swenny E
Edwards G J	Miner A	Simpson
Ensign O H	Mansur C S	Smith S E
Edminster	Miller D B	Smith W A
	Michaels 2	Smith W B
	Moore H	Sprout J
	Miller H L	T
	Moro Sly	Tiller A
	Moon H	Thornton D
	Miller	Thompson M
	Moyle Jas	Truscott J
	Morgan J L	Tall J
	Mullet J	Thompson J
	Myers J F	Taylor J W
	Maier	Teone J
	Moore J B	Taylor L
	Mullett J	Tingvall L
	McKay W	Tucker S
	McIntyre S	Thaxton R C
	Mann T H	V
	Murriatt Wm	Van Fauble T
	Millard Wm	W
	Moffatt A D	White W T
	McKindrick H 2	Waite J 2
	McDonald A D	Whitmore C
	McCreery P	Wilkerborg C
	McAllister H	Walton G W
	McClellon T B	Whiting J
	McComas Wm	Wilson J W
	N	Whittaker N B
	Nule H	D
	Nibury J W	Wallstrom N
	O	Winters T
	Olsen E	Woodbury T
	Otterle C	Williams N H
	Ordidge Wm	Williams C F
	P	Y
	Pollock & Clark	Young H
	Patterson A	Z
	Porter D D	Ozrell R

HELD FOR POSTAGE.

Prof Cohn, San Fran, Cal
Mrs M Bowering, Ogden, U
W F Stone, Ogden, U
Johanna Walentiger, Brigham City, Utah
Mrs Sarah J Austin, Cedar Fort, U
R L Prophit, Water Valley, Miss
J F Grant, Ogden, U
Fred Smith, West Jordan, U
Mrs Hannah A Sandland, Mt. Pleasant, Utah
Miss Anna Luellyn, Spanish Fork, U
S L Jones, Kaysville, U
Mr. Christensen, Hotel Keeper, Levan, Utah

Persons inquiring for the above letters are requested to state when advertised.

J. M. MOORE, Postmaster.

MINING STOCKS.

MORNING BOARD.

San Francisco, Feb. 11.

1490 Ophir, 69; 70; 68; 67; 67½; 68½
1055 Mexican, 24; 23½; 24
1060 G & C, 19; 18½; 18; 18½
3420 B & B, 53; 52; 54; 54½; 55; 56; 57
300 Savage, 85; 89; 90
455 Choller, 58½; 56; 57
20 H & N, 38½; 40
190 C Point, 28; 28½; 28¾
175 Jacket, 72; 72½; 72
1125 Impi, 8½; 8¾; 8½; 8¾; 8½
300 Emp Mill, 6½; 6¼
300 G H Qtz, 3
280 Kentuck, 14½
345 Alpha, 15; 15½; 15
560 Belcher, 36; 36½; 37; 37, b 5
535 Confidence, 17; 17, b 3; 16½; 16; 15½
70 Con Va, 445; 440; 450; 450, b 3
120 S Nev, 12½
175 Daney, 1½; 1
1440 California, 54; 53; 53½
90 Exchequer, 175; 190
80 Seg Bel, 87½; 90; 92½; 95
415 Overman, 58; 60 b 3; 60
70 Justice, 90; 85; 90, b 30
480 Succor, 1½
1800 U Con, 9; 8¾; 8⅞; 8⅝; 8½
705 Lady Bryan, 5½; 5½; 5
165 Julia, 6; 5½; 6
80 Caledonia, 18½; 19
145 Knicker, 4½; 4
200 Globe, 1½
50 Baltimore, 7; 6½; 7

New York, 11.

Gold closed 14½; Governments, active and steady; Money 2½ @ 3; Stocks closed dull and weak; Western Union, 72¾; Quicksilver, 31; Pacific, 31⅝; Wells, Fargo, 84½; N. Y. Central, 101½; Erie, 28½; Panama, 112½; Union Pacific, 40¾; Bonds, 98⅝; Central Pacific, 97.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

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Salt Lake Theatre Corporation, Proprietors.
CLAWSON & CAINE,.....Managers.

TIME—Doors open at 7 o'clock; performance to commence at 7.30.

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Of the Favorite Actress,

MISS ROSE BAIN,

Who will appear, in conjunction with the Popular Comedian,

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In the Great Five-Act Play, entitled,

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Lady Margaret Oliphant, MISS ROSE BAIN
Dr. Fairlie.....MR. WILLIE GILL

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During the evening the Orchestra will perform Coulshonfast Polonaise," by C. Apitius; also F. Budik's "Isabella Galop."

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Saturday Afternoon, Grand Matinee.

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J. WARREN, Secretary pro tem.
J. L. BARFOOT, Supt.
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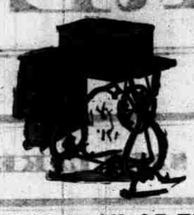
LOCK-STITCH,  EASY RUNNING,

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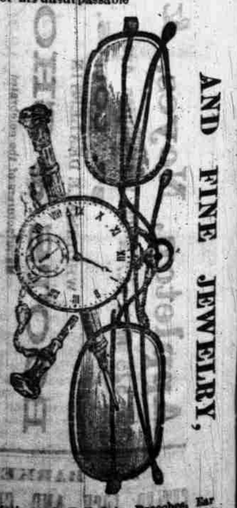

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