SECOND EDITION.

DESERET EVENING NEWS.

Tuesday, - - August 9, 1892.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

A MARRIAGE license was granted today to Oscar E. Wandenhuk and Julia A. Peterson, both of Salt Lake.

The sentiment is widespread that a great mistake will be made if the excursion is not run to the Warm Springs. Don't do it.

A CHEROKEE boy at the office of Incorporator of Alex. Johnson & Foss Drug Company was shot with mercury balls this afternoon.

There had been no new suits filed in the Third District court up to 5 p. m. today, beyond the divorce proceedings mentioned on another page.

SEVERAL members of the City Council spent a goodly portion of today in City Creek canyon preparatory to reporting to the Council the advisability of constructing a highway through the mountains to Morgan County.

The meeting of the City Council tonight will be full of interest. Justice Kerr's case will come before the meeting. The feeling among the city officers today appeared to be such that Kerr's removal is almost assured.

Deputy Justice Kerzane yesterday attached the case of Mitchell Sorensen vs. dog tax collector Gabbett came up. It wrangled out of the matter and "compromising" of a pug dog by the defendant last Friday. Half a tax big was found on the dog's collar, and on the strength of this was brought for the recovery of the animal, or damages $15. Gabbett returned the dog and the matter was held in abeyance when the costs should be placed. The costs amounted to $6.20 and Gabbett had to settle up.

The Silver Lode Mining Company.

Articles of incorporation of the Silver Lode Mining and Milling company were filed today with the County Clerk. The capital stock is $500,000, divided into 100,000 shares of the face value of $5 each. The incorporators are W. W. Cook, 25,000 shares; Hudson Smith, 24,000 shares; J. Fred Corbett, 24,000 shares; Charles W. Mayer, 1000 shares; Ezra B. Hashle, 1000 shares; Seward H. Fielding, Jr., 1000 shares. The property of said corporation comprises the Silver Bell mine in the Camp Floyd mining district, Tooele County, Utah.

New Mining Company.

Articles of incorporation of the Utah Consolidated Mining and Milling company were filed with Territorial Secretary Sells today. The general office of the company is at Provo. The capital stock is $250,000 divided into 25,000 shares of the par value of $10 each. The stock is subscribed and held as follows:

	Shares.
S. S. Jones	2,500
C. E. Lucas	2,500
Reed Smoot	2,500
John R. Lewis	2,500
T. R. Cutler	2,500
Ira N. Walker	2,500
A. M. Cannon	2,500
Treasury stock	5,000

S. S. Jones is president; T. R. Cutler, vice-president; John R. Twelves, secretary and treasurer. These together with Lorenzo Snow, Wilford Cannon form the board of directors.

Ogden School Population.

Clerk Smith, of the Ogden Board of Education, has submitted a report of the school population of Ogden City, taken between July 15th and 25th, containing the number of children between the ages of six and eighteen years, to Commissioner of Schools Boreman, as follows:

First ward	738
Second ward	1,000
Third ward	739
Fourth ward	1,000
Fifth ward	1,000
Total	4,477

Of these 697 are girls of non-"Mormon" parents and 1192 are girls of "Mormon" parents; 980 are boys of non-"Mormon" parents and 1102 are boys of "Mormon" parents. Of the total, 3596 are white, three are Indians and 1 is colored.

THE EQUALIZATION BOARD

Still Lenient to the Widows and Indigent.

H. B. Margetts, E. B. McBeth, Ann Patton, Ruth L. Edwards, W. E. Wards, A. J. Huntington, Margaret N. Davis, Mary Ann Pallies, Eliza D. Lasher, Ellen C. Clawson, Charlotte Elkins and Jane Wheatley—taxes were remitted, the owners being widows. Utah Title, Insurance and Trust Co., total tax $1140, abated $400 on account of over valuation. Nauvoo Oil Company, tax $11.22 abated $5.22 for $100, abated $1.11, area of property reduced 94 acres. Mary E. Spencer, total tax $503, no title to property. Eliza Chandler, total tax $20.46, abated $5. John Hanlon estate, owner widow, tax $12.25, abated $5. Ruth E. Edrington, widow, tax $17.10, abated $5.

In the estates of H. C. Lund, J. H. and Isabella Eldar, G. R. and Isabella Ridge, A. T. Stone, S. S. G. Wright, Mary Burchell, Mary Daly Campbell, William Boggs, James Lake, Foster Greenwood, Gideyon D. Jacobs, Parley Greenwood, Jacob Jacobs, John Bryan, Joseph Cotswell, Rosa A. Mitchell and James Ross, claims for abatement ignored.

Ann Julian, tax $15.09 abated $10.09 on account of mortgage being assessed. The Revere Concentrating company, tax remitted because of government land. George Cheshire, Jr., tax $16.35, name changed on rolls to Jane Nixon Rodes. Peter Reid, total tax $95, abated $7 owing to account of reduced area. Caroline E. Dye, $46.05 remitted to her, not charged to Harriet E. Cushing and G. W. Cushing. James Robertson estate, owner a widow, tax $15.25, abated $5.

In the case of John Flowers and Jane A. Graham, taxes were remitted on account of indigence. Mary A. Brown, widow, tax $6.55 abated $5. Ann Johnson, widow, tax $10.35 abated $5. Sarah Cheap, tax $16.20 abated $12.20 on account of over valuation. Robert S. Thompson, total tax $9.30, abated $5. E. C. Pollock estate, owner widow, tax $13.20 abated $10. W. D. George, indigent, tax $20.15 abated $5. F. W. Davis estate, owner widow, total tax $6.25 abated $3.15.

TODAY'S TELEGRAMS.

The Grand Parade of the Knights Templar This Morning Order of Procession.

REBELLION AGAINST THE AMEER OF AFGHANISTAN.

Carpenters and Joiners Demand Carriage and Pickerinnies.—

A Gold Find.

BY TELEGRAPH TO THE NEWS.

The Knights at Denver.

DENVER, Colo., Aug. 9.—The grand Knights Templar parade began at ten o'clock this morning. One hundred and twenty-five thousand spectators witnessed it in the following order: First division, Colorado with Right Eminent Sir Byron L. Coy commanding; second division, District of Columbia, Massachusetts, Rhode Island and South Carolina; third division, New York, New Hampshire and Connecticut; fourth, Ohio and Kentucky; fifth, Pennsylvania; sixth, Indiana and Texas; seventh, Michigan, Mississippi and Montana; eighth, Illinois; ninth, Ill. Eminent Sir Wm. Frank Sumner, Grand Captain-General of Palestine, commanding; California, Commandery No. 1, H. T. Graves, San Francisco; Sacramento No. 2, R. P. Borr, E. C. Sacramento; Oakland No. 11, A. B. Mecca, Oakland; Golden Gate No. 16, O. D. Rosher, San Francisco; also the states of Georgia, Wisconsin and New Jersey; tenth, Missouri, Alabama and New Mexico; eleventh, Iowa and Minnesota; twelfth, Kansas and the following of Utah: Utah No. 1, E. H. Ulam, Salt Lake City; Ephraim No. 2, J. J. Cubbage, Ogden; thirteenth, Nebraska, West Virginia, Arkansas and Oklahoma; fourteenth North Carolina, North Dakota, South Dakota, Arizona and the following: Oregon, Portland, No. one, Portland No. three, F. M. Langdon, Albany, Washington Cataract No. three, Henry Rush, Spokane Falls, Washington Yakey, C. B. Labeck, Walla Walla, Montana Dunmore No. four, W. H. Shorts, Wyoming, Wyoming No. one, A. J. Parnell, Cheyenne. Ivanhoe No. 6, J. C. Davis, Rawlins.

Excitement Over Gold Find.

MOUNTAIN HOME, Idaho, Aug. 9.—There is great excitement over the discovery of fabulously rich gold bearing quartz ledges in Data, a district 22 miles up the Boisy Bar road. In one of the mines a shaft has been sunk fifty feet and has a large vein exposed, which gives an average value of fifty nine ounces to the ton. Other and smaller veins give much higher returns.

Mexico's Finances.

CITY OF MEXICO, Aug. 9.—The report that the government has negotiated a loan abroad has been refuted by the fact that the national bank in union with European houses has opened stock for $50,000,000 7 per cent. annual interest, to be repaid in monthly installments, commencing at the end of the present year, and finishing the next year. The government gave no security. A prominent official said today that this amount would be more than sufficient to tide over the difficulties, which would surely end with increased customs receipts inevitable with the winter business.

The Rebellion in Afghanistan.

SIMLA, India, Aug. 9.—The revolt of the Hazara tribes in Afghanistan becomes more serious daily and many great tribes have now combined together against the Ameer, who is collecting all his resources to put down the rebellion.

American Schooner Seized.

HALIFAX, N. S., Aug. 9.—The American schooner "Hesie Bartlett" was seized at Port Hawkesbury yesterday, charged with violation of the custom laws in 1891.

The Resignation of the Prussian Minister.

BERLIN, Aug. 9.—The resignation of Ernst Ludwig Herrurth, the Prussian minister of the interior, was presented to Emperor William today.

Carpenters and Joiners Sympathize with the Strikers.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Aug. 9.—The National convention of the Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners passed resolutions denouncing the Carnegie company for employing Pinkertons, roundly cursing Pinkertonism, and expressing with the Czar of Alaska minors.

A COMMITTEE of City Councilmen visited Englewood yesterday and inspected the building now going on in the mountains in that locality for more water. They report the work as proceeding and progressing nicely.

During the last siege of Paris, the French acquired a taste for the flesh of reptiles (horses, mules and asses), which they have not lost since then. The price of such meat is about 8½ per pound, less than the price of beef, and it is eaten in Lyons, Bordeaux, Orleans and other French cities besides Paris.

Sir Edwin Arnold says that in Japan every child is taught to write with both hands. An all around education is undoubtedly of the ability to use one hand as well as the other in any kind of work, would be a great convenience to anybody and it would not be difficult if begun early enough. Adults who were to winter in Utah July to the right hand, soon show the possibility of being able to learn to write and do other things with the left hand which they had never before seen taught to do.

In Tokio, Japan, surgical operations are very successful and the healing process rapid, owing probably to the antiseptic properties of the fish, alcohol, and their not being fish-eaters. The mortality is only 20 out of 1,000 in spite of the large infant mortality. Just look after care. It is not uncommon to see a week-old baby strapped on the back of a mild street sight, and sent out to be jumbled about in its infant state. Parents must look after their children in the streets."

"The large death rate among babies," said a leading physician, "results in great measure from the injudicious use of soothing pills. The child's stomach is too weak to digest anything but mother's milk or the food that is prepared for it. The limited food is a poor substitute for the mother's milk, and it stands some in my practice that I believe, saves the child's life."

GUN EXPLODES FIRST.

How He Made the Dinners Sun Wonderous in Tombs.

"I may as well tell you first Wyoming to Texas about of that time. I would remind him to tell in Bonanza. Gus Sample keeps a running here with which he forces through Wayne county and people wherever is a hurry. One dried leaf too poorly will sell, so we are for Tree Bill's sake, I would that I had stuck out. I was also under a heavy fire to tend from the heels of the Bonanza's running horse.

"When Bill Dare rose side I'd just like to take a little of it out of you," said the driver. Bill looked like an anarchist frown. He had his back up from the first jump and when the driver pulled with all his might on the lines Bill hunged he back like an angry cat. He was a fine looking horse, with clean limbs when washed, a bit of nervous bill temperament and a high-bred head.

"He's a fine," said the driver.

"He is, sir. Has he ever flown with you?" I asked.

"Yes, you bet he has, steady, Bill! who dare you! I'll knock it out of you in a minute!"

"Say, hold 'em down," I said. "I never flew anywhere. I'd rather go on a run or a trot."

Just then a railroad engine let loose a cloud of black smoke out of its stack about a hundred yards away. Bill stopped as short that I nearly took a header. The driver quickly wrapped the lines around his hands and Bill's head with Bill hot kept his eye on Bill's ears.

There's a funny thing about a horse's ears. He can turn them in any direction. His fancies on a stampedge.

Bill stood just a second or two shivering with fright or smoothness. Then he bolted sideways into the air. "Look out—he's going to fly!" I yelled.

"I can hold him," said the driver. However, he appeared to me to be too self confident.

Bill danced along sideways and up points of the fence until the stick. The train pulled down toward us, and at every puff of the engine Bill's front feet went up in the air.

"Say," I asked, "do you think he could jump the fence with the buggy and not hurt us?"

"Bill," yelled the driver, and his voice sent minute Bill received a cuss ing that I expected to see him kick on. He had made a final attempt to go over the ditch sideways.

"I'll get out so he won't have so heavy a load to jump the fence with," I suggested. "I'll get in again on the other side."

"I can hold him," declared the driver in a mean voice. "He never ran away with me but once. He's a mean beggar. He can go, though. He's gone in 2:35."

I began to wish he had gone in 2:35 or some other year earlier than any time.

But the engine had now fallen a little behind Bill and he showed signs of a desire to go ahead. The driver eased off an inch on the lines and Bill made a clean standing jump of about twenty feet. He went along kangaroo fashion until the driver eased off several inches on the lines and then dropped into an easy canter. The driver still held his chin down pretty close to his neck, but his back was humped a good deal. In a few minutes we drew near to a carriage containing two men driving a trotting horse. "Come on!" yelled one of the men, "take a little of our mud." "Gosh!" said my driver, with a broad grin. "If I let Bill straighten his back out these fellows wouldn't know what went by 'em."

"Let 'em straighten it," I said, with sudden desperation.

I got my seat beats at Trenton.—Detroit Journal.

Judges and Their Feed.

Old hands, a convict assured me, waiting trial at Newgate are always anxious to know the time when they go into court.

"If you bring the luck, guv'nor," he added with a knowing wink, "suppose a pero blow like me is 'pulled' and goes up for trial after the judge's had 'is lunch—why, sir, he's sure to get his stretch (years). Now suppose he goes up after the bloomin' lord joker's 'ad a feed, then he gets seven or five years; again, if the judge's 'ad a glass or wine with his lunch, the Mobs stands a good chance of getting two years or twenty months, and bless me, sir, if the vera'ddaddd tuff's 'ad two glasses instead of one, it's a cure get off with a short six months, which any gun can do on his bloomin 'ead."—London Tit-Bits.

THE CIRCUS IN ITS INFANCY.

Reminiscences of the Circus Kind by a Septuagenarian Clown.

"I was for seven years the head clown in Dan Rice's circus, and although I am seventy odd years old I can sit down and lay both of my heels on the back of my neck."

Thus the speaker, Abram Tolsworth, proceeded to make his head good. He grasped his ankle back of his head and slowly drew his foot up and over his head until the foot actually rested on the back of his neck.

He sitting, notwithstanding the condition and the venerable appearance of the tall old man, whose hair is white as snow and whose long white beard makes him look like a patriarch, succeeded in take him down to the police station for safe keeping during the night. Dan Rice's circus was the queer old character.

"I gave Dan such hold as much of the world as the average man ever saw in those days," said the old gentleman reflectively after he had showed the reporter his amazing skillset. Dan Rice's circus was and shot with him seven years, and many a time have I run down the street, beard, jump a hop into the air and turned three or four somersaults over a dozen horses placed side by side.

"Yes, I was a clown from my boyhood," continued the aged relic. "One day I was playing by the roadside at my father's house in Manchester, N. J. Looking down the road I saw, to my surprise, a procession coming of wagons and horses and animals. I was wrestling with some of my playmates, and being remarkably strong I came too them about like projects. Well, the circus fellows noticed it, and one of them got down off the wagon, grabbed me and took me right along with them. I found that connection with a circus to Dan Rice. I was apprenticed with all his horses and in the evening winter they put me into training for the ring.

"I tell you, I could keep their clowns level when I went into the ring the following summer. Many times in my boyhood I used to back our old mare up against a stone wall and practice jumping on and off her back. We clowns used to hunt for dear life for all the odd stories and jokes going, so we could 'guy' the boys and girls who always attended the circus. It almost broke me up trying to keep my stock of jokes and stories ready to use on the spur of the moment. Twas so hard a resident there all.

"For three years I rode in the ring Dan Rice's famous horse, 'Philadelphia Pay.' It was the prettiest horse you ever saw, and so strong and spry no one could handle him but myself. But I've ridden that horse in the ring and run him and licked him so hard hold actually spent. I rode that horse three successive years. I enjoyed circus life immensely. When I was not performing I used to get out a blue horse and go touring around town to create some excitement. I guess it's a good deal the same streak to raise a mane that the cowboy gets into. I used to ride along at breakneck speed, standing on my head on the horse, then standing up on his back or letting him go slower and turn somersaults right up in the air, and come down and light on his back amid the yells of the delighted villagers.

"Dan Rice was one of the most liberal men that ever was. Whenever I wanted money I could go to Dan and say, 'I want thirty or forty dollars,' and with a voice like a trumpet old Dan would say, 'You can be in it, sirrer.' You could hear him all over the circus tent. I earned $100 a month, and at the end of the month just as sure as I lived I'd be in debt.

"We didn't have railroads and palace cars in those days. We used to travel by night over muddy roads from town to town. Travel all night on the road and ram, exhibit in the afternoon and evening."—Chicago News.

The Rolling Pasture.

Two old fellows, after a long separation, were talking over their earlier years.

"And whatever became of Major Courtley, 'Bean Courtley' as we called him?" asked one.

"Died a dozen years ago," was the sad response.

"What a dandified chap he was; loved fine clothes better than anything in the world."

"Yes, and yet he died without a shirt to his back."

"Dabbed in that so! Had he lost everything?"

"Oh, no; he wore pajamas."—Detroit Free Press.

Japan Clover.

The Japan clover is spreading all over the southern states. It was introduced there, nobody knows how, during the latter years of the war, and has since then become so common that its appearance in any hostility attracts no attention. Nobody knows how it spreads. It appears mysteriously in a place where it was never seen before, and where it is difficult to explain how the seeds could have come. It grows luxuriantly and answers all the purposes of common clover, crowding out the different grasses and almost all kinds of weeds.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Tunnels Walls of Antiquity.

As builders of walled cities the Assyrians and the Babylonians towered above the contemporary architects of the more recent times. Such works as the walls of Lachish, of Babylon and of Nineveh have never even been planned within historical days. The school many a mere famous Egyptian city is now only to be traced by the line of mighty earth transport which, when passed by the pains and spades of the explorers, reveals masses of masonry as gigantic in their size that no one hardly estimate what they are must have been when perfect.

By the side of these the fortifications of Paris, which for little more than twenty years are withdrawn for long months the attacks of the most perfect military forces of modern times, appear puny and insignificant. Yet as the greatest of modern royal palaces sink into nothingness when compared alongside the pillared hall of Sesi at Karnak, or Sargon's palace at Khorsabad.—The Chicago Herald.

A Singular Weapon.

There is a very singular sword in the South Kensington collection, composed of two very thin blades, with half hilts, which are made up a series of circles on the hilts edge to unite and form a single weapon. Upon the great beauty of the ornaments and mounting, it was probably made for some crowned head or for presentation.—Chemists' Journal.

BARGAINS AND STOCKS

NEW YORK STOCKS

New York, August 8th, 1892.

Sat. Noon		Tues. morn.	
Adams Express	140½	Adams Express	140
American Express	111	U. S. Express	111
Central Pacific	40	Pacific Express	40
Chicago & Alton	140	Chicago & Alton	140
Chicago, Burlington & Quincy	80½	St. Paul & Omaha	70
Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific	74½	Union Pacific	41
Lake Shore	126½	Lake Shore	126
Northern Pacific	14	Pacific Express	85
Northern Pacific pref.	35	Western Union	80
Pacific Express	85		
Western Union	80		

OFFICIAL MARKET

Chicago, Aug. 8, Close.

Wheat—Wkly (sell. opt.) 70½, Sept. 70½, Dec. 71½.
Corn—August (cash) 46, Sept. 46½, Oct. 46½.
Oats—August (cash) 32, Sept. 32, Oct. 32.
Pork—Sept. 15.15, Oct. 15.15.
Lard—Sept. 8.50, Oct. 8.50.
Ribs—Sept. 8.40, Oct. 8.40.

BACON, 8.

Mr. Joseph Hennerich

As sad sufferer, come out of the gloom of despondency, by Prickly Ferry, and other blood poisons, Scrofula, Rheumatism, and Contagious Blood Disease, Cancerous Humors, Catarrh, Consumption. He has been in great health since, and he begins to take Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Immediately for such dire ills, night sweats cured, and he regained good physical health. He cordially recommends Hood's Sarsaparilla, especially to those afflicted as he was.

HOOD'S PILLS are Hood's Sarsaparilla in tablet form, 25 cents.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

FOUND.

NEAR THE D. & R. G. RAILWAY, A PURSE containing some money. Owner can get same by calling at 120 S. W. Temple.

WANTED.

A MACHINIST, WITH ABLE TO DO work in all the new branches, would like to get a position. Please state your address at the Deseret News Office, A. care of A. Bee.

WANTED.

A BRIGHT MAN OR LADY WARD, TO take charge for City Director. Must write good hand and be well acquainted. STANDARD & CO., Box 1413, City.

NOTICE.

THE REGULAR SEMI-ANNUAL STOCK holders meeting of the Mammoth Copper Producer Reorganized and Manufacturing Company will be held in the Fortnightly Club Assembly Rooms, Saturday, August 13th, 1892, at 2 o'clock p. m. All stockholders of unlocked are requested to be present.

CLAUDE WIDDIFIELD, Secretary.

UNIVERSITY OF UTAH

(Formerly University of Deseret.)

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

The first term of the Academic year, 1892-93 of the University of Utah will begin on Tuesday, Sept. 13, 1892.

The following departments are offered:

1. A four years' Classical course.
2. A four years' course in Natural Science.
3. A four years' course in Letters.
4. A three years' course in Mining and Mining Engineering.
5. A two years' Normal course (two years' preparatory).
6. A three years' Normal course (two years' preparatory).

The first five of these courses lead to degrees. Instructions in Modern Languages and Music will be optional.

Students in other schools, desirous to prepare themselves to pursue any of the University courses, will be received at both grade and of years of age.

Students are admitted without charge for tuition, but are expected to pay incidental fees, amounting to $10 per term