THE UNION STOCKYARDS.

They Were Opened Today to the General Public.

THE SECRETARY'S PROSPECTUS.

A Document Which Will Interest All Stockbreeders in Utah Territory.

The Secretary and general manager of the Union Stockyards, Mr. A. E. Rispin, issued the following prospectus yesterday afternoon. It will doubtless be read with interest among stockmen generally:

The Union Stockyards of Salt Lake City, Utah, will open their yards June 1, 1892. These yards are constructed after the most modern plans and offer every facility for the shipping of live stock of all kinds while in transit, as offered for sale. At the yards are located several reliable commission firms. It is the intention of the Stock Yards company to develop at Salt Lake city an entire market for the sale of all classes of live stock and to foster the interest as far as possible.

On all shipments of live stock going to market it would be well for the shipper to stop at Salt Lake yards for feeding his stock to its destination, unless the same for sale; if satisfactory terms and prices are not offered the shipper has lost nothing, for his stock has had a chance to rest and feed, and he has also been able to assort his property to carloads according to the grade on way to handling, and his stock can be run to Missouri river points with but one stop for feed and not between Salt Lake and such points. The railway companies have arranged to make special lab. rates to and out of Salt Lake City, and it is a desirable point for shippers, either east or west bound, to stop and feed and rest. The yards at Salt Lake are now constructed to accomodate three thousand cattle or horses and five thousand sheep or hogs at one time. Fifteen cars can be loaded or unloaded without moving the train, there being a switch so arranged that the gap a car opposite the doors of the cars, the platform of the chutes being level with the floors of the cars, the stock walking from the cars on a level into the yards, this prevents injury from stock slipping on inclined chutes and also from being bruised in shifting the train back and forth to enable the several cars to be unloaded at a single chute. A foundation of water is in every pen, the supply being over one hundred gallons per minute, under a pressure of twenty pounds to the square inch. The drainage is perfect, being nothing else than a complete sewerage system eight, ten and twelve inch vitrified sewer pipe laid in cement, connected to every pen and pen, so that of a large city. The yards are so arranged as to enable a shipper to unpen his car separate or to throw up three or four cars together in one pen. The sheep and hog chute are under roof and supplied with every convenience for the handling of that stock.

The scales are an important feature, being of the Fairbanks make and of a capacity of 60,000 pounds, 40 feet in length, 10 ft in width and capable of weighing a great many cattle in a very short time. These are the largest and best stock scales west of the Missouri river, and they weigh a single sheep as correctly as they weigh sixty head of steers.

The charges made are the same as those made by the union yards throughout the United States. No yardage charge is made for stock handled through the yards unless the same is sold in the yards or weighed on the company's scales.

The following charges will be made and collected on yardage:

Cattle, horses or mules, per head	10c
Calves, per head	5c
Hogs, per head	5c
Sheep, per head	2c

These yards are especially adapted for the handling of horses, and parties coming to ship a large number can well afford to drive them for a reasonable distance to get the benefit of the most complete yards in the west.

The stock yards company pays freight and all charges on stock contigent to the same, and on cattle that correct weights are reported; is responsible for all business given to it, and carries a large stock of hay and grain for sale to feeders.

The yards are located some five and one-half miles north of Salt Lake City on the Davedient connecting line with the Union Pacific and Denver and Western railway tracks. Stock destined for Salt Lake City will be unloaded free of charge at the yards and weights reported directly to the owners when so ordered. Stock will be switched to the yards immediately on arrival without extra charge. Cattle sent to Salt Lake parties should be fed and watered and permitted to rest prior to being weighed and sold.

Court Notes.

In the divorce case of Elizabeth Morley vs. Charles John Morley, on application of plaintiff, represented by Colonel Lochrie, Judge Zane yesterday afternoon issued an order to the defendant calling upon him to answer and show cause why he should not pay alimony for the support of the minor children, as provided by the decree of divorce recently granted the wife.

In the Third District Court Beulah E. Beattie has brought suit against John J. Byrnes, administrator of the estate of E. M. Byrnes, deceased, for the recovery of certain real estate in lot 1, block 37, plat A, Salt Lake City survey, and for $5000 damages for the unlawful detention of the premises.

Secretary Dale, acting Governor of the Territory, this yesterday afternoon issued a proclamation fixing Ogden as the place for holding the sessions of the Fourth Judicial district and the time for opening court the third Monday in February, the first Monday of May, the first Monday of September and the third Monday of November each year. This year the court will convene the last Monday of June instead of the first Monday in May. The proclamation has been issued in compliance with section 5 of chapter 56 of an act passed by the last Territorial legislature.

Charles Cooper brought suit against Charles Balsbeth in Commissioner Pratt's court, yesterday afternoon, to recover rent due and for damage to property. Judgment was given for plaintiff in the sum of $35 and costs, $15 for rent and $20 for damage to property.

William Dunlan, charged with stealing thirty-two head of sheep from James W. Fitzgerald at Dragon, and who a few days ago was sent to the penitentiary in default of bail, has given a bond of $500 & is been released from custody. His preliminary examination will take place before Commissioner Pratt on Thursday.

In the action brought by Mrs. Clinton vs. Mink and Harris, trustees for the Union Pacific railroad company, involving title to some city acres of land near Garfield Beach, Judge Smithurland so rulers, has confined in favor of the plaintiff. The case is expected to be taken to the Supreme Court.

Auditor Pratt has been served with an alternative writ of mandamus commanding him to issue a warrant for $61,000 in favor of the treasurer of the board of trustees of the Agricultural College on June 4, or show give his reasons before the Fifth District court why he has not done so.

The last legislature appropriated $18,000 for the Agricultural College at Logan, but provided that it should be expended under the direction of a board of construction consisting of Geo. W. Thatcher, L. D. Haines and Wm. Godwin. The board of trustees of the college now object to this, and say the money should be expended under their supervision. They allege that even if the appointment of a board of construction was legal, the document was the only certificate authorizing them to make the appointment, as the members of the board were officers of the Territory within the meaning of the organic act.

It is probable that a demurrer to the writ will be entered, and the case continued until Auditor Pratt's return from Minneapolis.

The plaintiffs are W. S. McCornick, H. W. Gray, W. H. Shearp, J. T. Hammond, A. C. Barber, L. R. Keller and A. R. Heywood.

AN ASTONISHED SOUTH SEA KING.

M'Dora of Butaritari Sees Many Wonderful Things in San Francisco.

King M'Dora of Butaritari spent the afternoon at the Olympic club and was probably astonished and surprised than by anything else he has seen in San Francisco. The members who was present practicing in the gymnasium gave an impromptu exhibition, which interested his South Sea majesty very much, and he gave evidence of this in grunts and by gestures of surprise, and almost of fear, at some of the feats of the athletes. The tumbling was a surprise to him, and he could not understand how Professor Treacher and Chapine were throwing, but it was that they did not drop dead when struck by the foil. A burlesque boxing contest ending in a well "faked" knockout was arranged for the king and his party, Professor Le Witt Van Court and Philipp Boulo were the boxers, and they gave an exhibition which interested his island majesty more than the genuine fight he saw at the California club. At the end of the round Boulo had to take the count, and he was carried out of the room limpsand insensibles. Of course he immediately returned, and as he appeared the king allowed a sigh of relief to escape him, and remarked through the interpreter that he was glad the little fellow had not been killed, as he was so plucky.

After the exhibition King M'Dora and his party were shown through the Olympic club building. In the billiard room he had his first meeting with a piece of ice. His dusky majesty was given a glass of ice water in response to a request for a drink. He saw the piece of ice floating in the water and could not understand what it was. He put his hand right in back into the glass and seized the cube of ice, but immediately dropped it and jumped back severely frightened. After an explanation he picked up the ice again and weighed it slowly omit in his hand. He seemed to partially understand the philosophy of the thing and gave an order for an ice making machine, which he will take to Butaritari with him to cool his royal throat on hot summer days.

In the ladies' parlor the glass chandelier was lighted by electricity, and the king immediately wanted to know where the oil tank was. He had had some experience with gas before. The first night at his hotel, after having seen the gas turned on and lighted, he nearly terminated his royal career by playing the Farmer Waylack act. He turned on the gas and lay down waiting for the gas to light itself.

One of the members of the Olympic club who was going through the rooms with the party wanted the king to talk through the telephone. His majesty had already had an experience and was so shocked that he did not care for another. It was at Burr Heights on his visit Saturday. W. Lentelbach, who spent some time on the Gilbert islands, went to the island on the place while the king was in Mr. Shirvs home. When the telephone connection was made King M'Dora was asked to put the receiver to his ear. As he did so he heard words in his native language, and he dropped the instrument as if struck by lightning. A long explanation could not fully satisfy his startled majesty. The king and his party remained at the rooms of the club until nearly midnight.—San Francisco Chronicle.

The Secret of Happiness.

Not long ago Professor Blaqie had occasion to be the last City—berth. He was waiting for a certain train, and was marching up and down the platform whistling gaily, and for all the world like a school-boy on route home for his holidays. A gentleman near by, at once quitting the picturesque Scots and wending to utile use conversation with him, went up to him and asked him:

"Professor, may I ask the secret of your happiness?"

The genial professor smiled and answered:

"Well, here is the secret of my happiness: I have no vain regrets for the past; I look forward with hope to the future and I always strive to do my duty. There," he ended emphatically, "you have it." And he straightway set to and walked up and down again, whistling as before.—London Tit-Bits.

Women are doing successful work as photographer both in this country and in Europe. In Copenhagen the women are given large commissions from the court and in Stockholm another female royalty assumes her patronage.

One day lately 3,430 immigrants landed in this country at the one port of New York. This is thus far the largest number of immigrants that ever entered New York in one day.

Electrical discharges have been used for cleaning rugs on the premises so successfully that it is contemplated to discharge where the atmosphere temporarily of fog in a cloud of the feet.

Electrical workmen should never hold the ends of small battery wires in their mouths to test the current. A man who was in the habit of doing this lately died from copper poisoning.

A soft rubber disk fitted upon a rubber spring has been invented to aid the hearing of the partially deaf. This is inserted in the ear, and is shaped so that it will focus the waves of sound upon the natural ear drum. It has been used with eminent success, as by it many partially deaf persons are able to dispense with the cumbersome, long ear trumpets.

The late Colonel Richard Hobbs Fitzgerald, of the editorial staff of the New York Tribune, was a direct descendant of Benjamin Franklin, being the grandson of that beautiful Mary Franklin who was so dear to her father's heart. But the family is not extinct. Colonel Erwin left a brother, Rear Admiral Erwin, commander of the Mare Island navy yard at San Francisco.

A correspondent of the French paper La Nature has been able to take the photograph of a lord torpedo at the moment of explosion. The result is an interesting one. The ascending jets of earth resemble in the black and white perhaps because of growing plants. But these such photographs engineers will be able to calculate how much soil a torpedo of given size can dislodge.

What Doctors Cannot Do.

A strange address indeed is that delivered by Professor Hermann Nothnagel, of Vienna, before the Association of German Naturalists and Physicians. Here is one of the most learned physicians in the world talking to a body of men only less scholarly than himself. And what does he say?

This, for one thing: The various diseases of the blood, ailments that pass through different phases and stages, the innumerable host of diseases of the nervous system "to this time have furnished no more opportunities for a rest cure than the soil of Alaska for the successful cultivation of the date palm."

Infectious diseases must run their course and all the doctor can do is to support the patient meanwhile by nourishment and hygienic measures. "Whichever way one turns he will strike limits." Diseased conditions may be arrested in their initiatory stages sometimes, but after they have culminated never. The pathological conditions which cause calculus may be arrested sometimes, but after the calculus is formed nothing but the surgeon's knife can take it away.

No doctor can cure malaria while the patient remains in malarial districts. Alcohol, morphine and bromide relieve temporarily the pain in certain diseases but never stop the disease itself.

To sum up: Disease must heal itself. The painful symptoms of the sufferer are nature's effort to right the system and put it to working correctly. The doctor can only endeavor to sustain the patient while nature does this work "by dietetic, hygienic and climatic influences been by the removal of exciting causes by medicinal stimulation of the motor changes of the nervous system."

The Best Education.

An inquiring person who has been investigating the typewriting occupation finds that she who gets the best paying place, with the easiest hours and the most privileges in a city establishment, is the country girl. This is because the young lady from the rural districts is better educated than the city girl. She knows grammar and spelling, and has been used to writing compositions and punctuating since she was a child. She therefore knows how to prepare matter either for correspondence or for the press in much better shape than the average city girl can do.

This is strictly true. Our best public schools today are in the country. City girls from infancy go in for clothes and shows, nothing so much of both around them. The girl in the quieter, healthier life of the country finds her greatest pleasure in the public school and the village literary society. Young men and women in the country are considered sufficiently educated for practical purposes when they can pass examination and obtain a teacher's certificate. This is their diploma of a good common school education. In the term "country" we include the country town. It is probably the case of the number left in the rural district could pass examination for a public school teacher's certificate in ordinary English branches where two could do it in a city. There are in the city not the same enthusiasm and reverence for learning that exists in the country. It is partly because there is so much more to divert the city child's attention.

The superior education of the country young person is also owing partly to the fact that in the country there are comparatively few foreign children to corrupt the language and middle young ideas.

A New System of Arc Lighting.

A system of arc lighting, for which patents have been granted, has for its object the protection of the exposed conductors and complete isolation of the operating parts of the system for the purpose of safety.—New York World.

The status week of the Missouri show will cast one-fourth of the popular vote in the United States this fall.

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THE Putnam is into between the PUTNAM NAIL and cheaper brands necessary to use one nail in a place where one should do.

Are you willing to let the chance cost second and discard nails, with all their shortcomings, rather than pay a cent more?

The success of their manufacture is patent above. The nail possess distinguishing the nail and cannot be in doubt in opinion, so that after the point of discard and the nail is driven into the block it is extremely difficult to pull, and take a nail with holes. And now I am sound your nail.

Now this is how you can save the loss of three hundred dollars for would have to pay for a dead horse, but you would not save your life.

Use the Putnam Nail.

It is Hot-Forged from the best Swedish iron rods, which at a welding heat, by the action of Hammers alone, and then Hammer-Pointed.

Thus, the old hand process is followed, which was not forging nails using hammers, and hammer pointing them by the stroke, and, without any slipping or shearing whatever.

AND THE NAIL CANNOT SPLIT.

But it will cost you one cent more for each horse shoe!

The shoes will stay on longer and your regular time will be thereby increased.

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