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Utah Central Railroad.

NEW TIME CARD, MAR. 22, 1885.

PASSENGER TRAINS LEAVE SALT LAKE DAILY, AS FOLLOWS:

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The Fast Express Trains between Chicago and the Missouri River are composed of well ventilated, finely uphoistered Day Coaches, Magnificent Pullman access Heepers of the latest design, and sumptuous Dining Cars, in which hoorately cooked meals are leisurely seten, "good Digestion waiting on the post of the latest design, and sumptuous Dining Cars, in which hoorately cooked meals are leisurely seten, "good Digestion waiting on the platform of the latest design, and sumptuous Dining Cars, in which hoorately cooked meals are leisurely seten, "good Digestion waiting on the chicago and Kansas City and chison, are also run the Celebrated Reclining Chair Cars.

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Still and ter Direct Line, via Sonoca and Kankakee, has been opened and Newport News, Richmond, Cincinnati, Indianapolis, and Lafayetta and Cincin Bluffs, Kansas City, Minneapolis and St. Paul and Internediate points, of detailed information see Maps and Foldors, obtainable as well as civits, at all principal Ticket Offices in the United States and Canada; or

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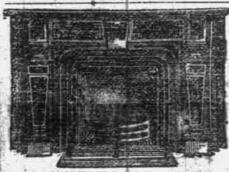
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EVENING NEWS.

Saturday . February 13, 1886

CORRESPONDENCE.

THE PENCE QUESTION. easons why Barbed Wire Alone Should Not be Used for a Fence-An Important Subject for Legis

inters to Consider. LAKETOWN, Rich County, Utah, February 6th, 1886 Editor Deseret News:

In your Semi-Weekly issue of the 29th ult., I find a paragraph headed "Wire Fences." Your correspondent fully coincides with the views expressed in said paragraph, unless the term, "that fearful curse to cattle, known as the barbed wire fence," is intended to condemn said wire as fencing material under all circumstances.

FRARFUL CURSE as it is when used alone, it nevertheless is most excellent when used in connection with poles or lumber, preventing the big steers from crowding too hard against the tence and experienced brood mares from taking a back enced brood mares from taking a back action purchase and pushing it over.

By scanning the proceedings of our Legislature, I see that on the 27th altimo the bill for the protection of unimals from lajury by barbed wire fences was killed in the House, which is greatly to be regretted. It is really surprising that so much intelligence should be pitted against such a bill, but close scrutiny would perhaps disclose that the gentlemen who fought it hardest have had very little if any experience with barbed wire fences. In no other way can your correspondent account for the arguments they advanced during the discussion of said bill, as reported in your columns. The idea that placing poles or boards on top of wire fences was a useless expense to fence makers, a hardship to farmers and a requirement in the interest of stockmen, seems to be farmers and a requirement in the interest of stockmen, seems to be most remarkable, especially when it is remembered that stockmen generally have their stock as far away from settlements as possible, white, after the spring grass is gone or dried up, the two or a dozen or more cows of the farmer are skirmishing around grain field and gardens, trying to find places to break in, resulting in fearful injuries to many of them when barbed wire alone is used. A stockman sometimes owns meadow land near enough to a settlement for the milch cow of the latter to range to it. By enclosing such land with barked wire alone, the stockmen would expose his neighbor's cows, etc., to great danhis neighbor's cows, etc., to great dan-ger, while his own animals are on bet-ter pastures out of such harm's way. Instead of being a discless expense to fence makers, poles or boards, used in connection with wire are

MORE ECONOMICAL, because when wire is used alone, snimals not seeing it jam against and break it very much, necessitating frequent repairs. When there is nothing to indicate at a few rods distant the presence of such a fence, capering bands of horses coming off the hills in quest of water, etc., run against it, with dreadful results, to both themselves and fence. And instead of be-longing to stockmen proper said horses, in this region at least, are more likely than otherwise to be the brood mares, coits, etc., of farmers, and when a filly is almost disemboweled, the distress caused the family circle ownleasant to describe than to witness, the practical granger, though anxious, yet with suppressed emotion, daubing on the wagon grease, and wife and

daughters weeping.

Aside from considerations of economy, it may be questioned whether WHERE IT CAN BE CONSISTENTLY AVOIDED,

nan has the moral right to prepare such dangerous snares for innocent, domestic animals, creatures intended for his benefit, but which he has no torture.

Wire alone in much too dangerous to the traveling public to be tolerated where it can reasonably be avoided. Belated parties, well acquainted with a locality—it may be their own neighborhood even—are sometimes liable to become so bewildered on dark or foggy nights, as not to know where a fence is, till running against it, and if of wire alone, the consequences to a single individual may be of such a fearful character, as te greatly outweigh any saving that may have been effected, in a whole country even, by not using poles or inmber. That being the case with residents or acquaintnot using poles or lumber. That being the case with residents or acquaintances, what can be said of strangers,
passing through the country for the
sections! Rewildered parties, either
on account of being bulated, unacquainted with the locality, benumbed by blizzards, or in consequence of
blinding snow storms, are often dependent upon fences to guide them out
of danger. But if the fence is of of danger. But if the fence is barbed-wire alone, alss what then! the unfortunate finds it, prods and scratches indicate the fact, and if he tries to follow it, he does so at his peril, it seeming to reach out and hip him every few steps. A GOOD FENCE.

A fence that has given great satisfaction here is made as follows, to wit: from here is made as follows, to wit: first wire 78 inches from the ground, next wire 11 inches higher, first pole six inches higher, and top pole 14 inches higher; total 49 inches from the ground, which by putting the tops of the poles on the outs makes a lenge four feet six luches high, the present requirements of a lawful fence.

Where poles or lumber connect be had Where poles or lumber cannot be had, blocked wire for the top and shallow ditch for the bottom will make things much safer. After setting the posts, but before stretching the wire, plowing one or two furrows, with a tolerably large sized plow, on each side of the row of posts and throwing the dirt against them, is quite an improvement. Where only one pole is put on top of a barbed wire fence, such plowed furrows or a shallow ditch are almost indispensable, the sight of the furrows or citch arresting the attention of animals and preventing their trying to animals and preventing their trying to cun under said pole. Very respect-fully, W. P. NEBEKER.

THOUGHTS ON THE SITUATION. MRSA CITY, Arizona, Jan. 30th, 1886.

Editor Deseret News: The poet Burns says: O ye wha are wise yoursel

Sae pious and sae holy, Ye've nought to do but mak and tell

This might be appropriately applied to the assembled wisdom of the nation now at Washington, particularly since they bave shot their last and final shaft into the heart of a free and prosperous community of United States citizens living in the Territory of

entered into our free institutions it would finally have stranded us upon, the shores of despotism, and a hand-ful of monopolists would to-day sway the destinies of fifty millions of peo-

the destinies of fifty millions of people.

Happily, however, for the fistion at large, this judiciary committee cannot rule forever. The masses yet have the power and the will to right such unwarranted breaches of that glorious document known as the Constitution. It is well said that history repeats itself; it has so done in every age and every clime, it will do so again on this continent, and that too, within a decade of years, and the obliterating year by year of every guaranty of freedom in our Constitution shall once more be rectified through the real source of power, the mighty thunders of an intelligent people.

I would ask these wise law-givers, what has Russia gained by her imperious laws? How fares it with Austria and Turkey? And finally, what has England by her years of cruelty to Ireland gained? Answers the questions truthfully, land you mustake knowledge the fact—naught but murder and rapine and turbulence. If, as you say, a handful of people in Utah have defied the laws of the Union by religious observances not in accordance with your meral (?) code, are you sure the quantity taken. Thus, the form these suppurating, kindeys which here in our are very putrefaction itself, should have been cured first. But this is not all the his tool; for you must remeded the laws of the Union by religious observances not in accordance with your meral (?) code, are you sure the quantity taken. Thus, the form the period of intelligence as not to know that a great people will soon frown down such errors. Have you not intelligence enough to see that if they so far err in morality, that the

good and intellgent of their own creed will doubly rectify the error, and that too gentlemen of the judiciary, without dishonoring such great names on lib-erty's roll as Washington, Adams and

Mesa is quiet and peaceful; its peo-ple are busily engaged in vineyard and orchard; in wheatfield and garden. We have had a splendid rain which was much needed and had been long desired; our rivers are up and our canals booming, a blessing to us all. THOS. S. REILLY.

TOTALLY UNQUALIFIED.

It is becoming more and more apparent that Mr. Dement of Lexington, Ill., is totally unfit for the office of surveyor-general of Utah. It might be well for the President to withdraw his nomination from the consideration of the Senate. Mr. Dement has figured conspicuously, and his career since his appointment has been far from admirable. He is essentially a small man, and, as is likely to be the case with small men, he imagined he was destined for vast accomplishments. It was natural that he should bite off was natural that he should bite off more than he could chew, but, having done so, it is proper that he should suffer the consequences. The facts in his case seem to be that he bounced out his case seem to be that he bounced out to Utah and almost immediately bounced back again with a cock-and-bull story about frauds in the land department. He appears to have been inflated with the mistaken notion that the nation looked to him to retorm something—it didn't matter what, so hing as a splurge could be made that would redound to Dement's personal giory. Intellectually small and consequently credulous, Dement seems to have caught up irresponsible tittletattie in Utah and to have magnified it to suit his own silly purposes. He to suit his own silly purposes. He hastened to Washington with his wildly sensational yarns, and, in our mind, there is no doubt that he told the newspaper correspondents just what those correspondents say he told them. As between Mr. Dement and the Washington correspondent of the Daily News, we will believe the correspond-News, we will believe the correspondent every time. But when Dement discovered that he had made a wild, raw, woolly break, he added insult to injury by appearing before a congressional committee and alleging that the reports of the Washington correspondents were lies. The correspondents referred to were Fred Powers of the Chicago Times, Jules Guthridge of the Daily News, George G. Bain of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, and Thomas C. Crawford of the New York World, These genilemen, who stand high in their profession, declare most positively that Dement repeated to them the sweeping charges of fraud which he now denies, and there is no doubt that Dement is between close rows of stumps. The prospect is that he will not be confirmed by the Senate, and in the light of his questionable career it seems eminently proper that he should not be.—Chicago News.

SCIENTIFIC TRUTH!

REGARDING THE FUNCTIONS OF

IMPORTANT ORGAN, WHICH THE PUBLIC KNOWS BUT LITTLE, WORTHY CAREFUL CONSID-

To the Editor of the Scientific American: Will you permit us to make known to the public the facts we have learned during the past 8 years, concerning disorders of the human kidneys and the organs which diseased kidneys so easily break down? You are conducting a Scientific paper, and are unejudiced except in layor of TRUTH. It is needless to say, no medical jour-nal of "Code" standing would admit these facts, for very obvious reasons. H. N. WARNER & Co., Proprietors of Warner's Safe Cure."

That we may emphasize and clearly explain the relation the kidneys sustain to the general health, and how much is dependent upon them, we propose, metaphorically speaking to take one from the human body, place in the wash-bowl before us, and examine it it for the public benefit.

You will imagine that we have before us a body shaped like a hean, smooth and glistening, about four inches in length, two in width, and one in thickness. It ordinarily weighs h in thickness. It ordinarily weighs in the adult male, about five ounces, but the adult male, about five ounces, but is somewhat lighter in the female. A small organ? you say. But understand, the body of the average size man contains about ten quarts of blood, of which every drop passes through these filters or severs, as they may be called, many times a day, as often as through the heart, making a complete revolution in three minutes. From the blood they separate the waste material, working away steadly, night or day, sleeping or waking, tireless as the heart itself, and fully of as much vital importance; re-SOLE PROPRIETORS. PHILADLPHIA, PA.

waking, tireless as the heart itself, and fully of as much vital importance; removing impurities from 65 gallons of blood each hour, or about 49 barrels each day, or 9,125 hogs heads a yeart What a wonder that the kidneys can last any length of time under this prodigious strain, treated and neglected as they are. as they are! We slice this delicate organ oper lengthwise with our knife, and will

roughly describe its interior.

We find it to be of a reddish-brown color, soft and easily torn; filled with hundreds of little tubes, short and thread-like, starting from the arteries, ending in a little tuft about midway from the outside opening into a cavity of considerable size, which is called the polytic or roughly speaking a sec. the pelvis or, roughly speaking, a sac, which is for the purpose of holding the water to further undergo purification before it passes down from here into b efore it passes down from here into the ureters, and so on to the outside of the body. These little tubes are the filters which do their work automatically, and right here is where the disease of the kidneys first begins.

Doing the vast amount of work which they are obliged to, from the slightest irregularity in our habits, from cold, from high living, from stimulants or a thousand and one other causes which occur everyiday, they become somewhat weakened in their nerve force.

nerve force. What is the result? Congestion or stoppage of the current of blood in the small blood vessels surrounding them, which become blocked; these delicate which become blocked; these delicate membranes are irritated; inflammation is set up, then pus is formed, which co lects in the pelvis or sac; the tubes are at first partially and soon are totally unfit to do their work. The pelvic sac goes on distending with this corruption, pressing upon the blood vessels. All this time, remember, the blood, which is entering the kidneys to be filtered, is passing through this terrible disgnsting pus,, for it cannot take any other route!

Stop abd think of it for a moment Do you realize the importance, nay the

Stop abd think of it for a moment Do you realize the importance, nay the vital necessity of having the kidneys in order? Can you expect when they are diseased or obstructed, no matter how little, that you can have pure blood and escape disease? It would be just as reasonable to expect, if a pest-house were set across Broadway and countless thousands were compelled to go through its pestilential doors, and escape from contagion and disease, as for one to expect the blood to escape pollution when constantly running through a diseased kidney.

Now, what is the result? Why, that the blood takes up and deposits this poison as it sweeps along into every organ, into every inch of muscle, tissue, firsh and bone, from your head to yeur feet. And whenever, from heriditary influence or otherwise, some part of the body is weaker than another, a countless train of diseases is established, such as consumption, in weak lungs, dyspepsia, where there is Could the judicial committee that drafted the penal act against the people of Utah—bad as ever disgraced the legal pages of the most absolute monarchy the world ever saw—foresee the consequences of such a violation of man's inherent right to freedom and protection, on the future of this great nation, they would have paused in dismay at their own reckless folly. Had past generations in this nation witnessed the driving of that wedge which has lately entered into our free institutions it those who have weak nerves.

The heart must soon feel the effects of the poison, as it requires pure blood to keep it in right action. It increases its stroke in number and force to compensate for the natural stimulus wanting, in its endeavor to crowd the impure blood through this obstruction, causing lpain, palpitation, or an out-of-breath feeling. Unnatural as this forced labor is, the heart must soon falter, becomming weaker and weaker until one day it suddenly stops, and death from apparent "heart disease" is the verdict!

But the medical profession, learned and dignified, call these diseases by high-sounding names, treat them alone, and patients die, for the affected part, constantly adding fuel brought from these suppurating, pus-laden kindeys which here in our wash-bowl

as we have shown, in the interior of the kidney, where there are few nerves of feeling to convey the sensation of pain. Why this is so we may never

when you consider their great work, the delicacy of their structure, the ease with which they are deranged, can you with which they are deranged, can you wonder at the ill-health of our men and women? Health and long life cannot be expected when so vital an organ is impaired. No wonder some writers say we are degenerating. Don't you see the great, the extreme importance of keeping this machinery in working order? Could the finest engine do even a freetiened wart of this working order? Could the finest engine do even a fractional part of this
work without attention from the engineer! Don't you see how dangerous
this hidden disease is? It is lurking
about us constantly, without giving
any indication of its presence.

The most skillful physicians cannot
detect it at times, for the kidneys them-

selves cannot be examined by any means selves cannot be examined by any means which we have at our command. Even an analysis of the water, chemically and microscopically, reveals nothing definite in many cases, even when the kidneys are fairly broken down.

Then look out for them, as disease, no matter where situated, to 93 per cent, as shown by after death-examinations, has its origin in the breaking down of these secreting tubes in the interior of the kidney.

interior of the kidney.

As you value health, as you desire long life free from sickness and suffering, give these organs some attention. Keep them in good condition and thus prevent (as is easily done) all disease.

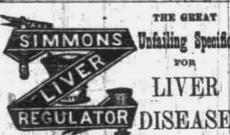
Warner's Safe Cure, as it becomes year after year better known for its wonderful cures and its powers over

wonderful cures and its powers over the kidneys, has done and is doing more to increase the average duration of life than all the physicians and med-icines known. Warner's Safe Cure is a true specific, mild but certain, harm-less but energetic and agreeable to the taste. Take it when sick as a cure, and never

let a month go by if you need it, with-out taking a few bottles as a preven-tive, that the kidneys may be kept in proper order, the blood pure, that health and long life may be your bless-H. H. WARNER & CO.

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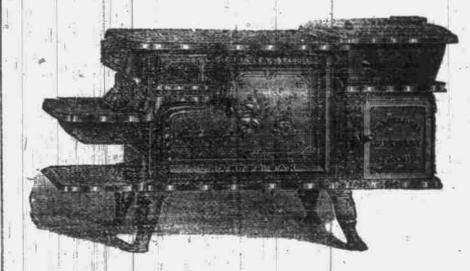
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