SPECIAL BUSINESS NOTICES.

FIRST-CLASS LECTURE.—Dr. Mary E Walker, of Washington, D. C., will give a Lecture on *Cairo and the Pyramids*, at the Fourteenth Ward Hall, on Saturday evening, at half-past 7 o'clock. Fifty Cents admission at the door. d227

TO THE LADIES.—Just received, a hundred dozen more of those superior California Kid Foxed Shoes. Price $1.75 per pair, at
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D. W. JONES,
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GRAND Fifth Avenue Company Matinee at the Theatre to-morrow, when the "Big Bonanza" will be presented.

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DALY'S famous society play of "Divorce," by Daly's Fifth Avenue Company, at the Theatre to-morrow evening.

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EVENING NEWS.

Friday, August 20, 1875.

Local and Other Matters.

THERMOMETER 91 degrees F in the shade at 1 p.m. to-day. Fine, some clouds.

The Latest News.—All quiet on the Bear.

Personal.—We had a call yesterday afternoon from Dr. Mary E. Walker, of Washington, D. C. and Mrs. Gen. C. Avon Cort, M. D.

Visiting.—General Philip H. Sheridan, Mr. M. V. Sheridan, the General's brother, and their wives, visited the Tabernacle and other points of interest to-day.

"Cairo and the Pyramids"—To-morrow evening Dr. Mary E. Walker will deliver a lecture at the Fourteenth Ward Assembly Rooms, on "Cairo and the Pyramids." The Doctor is said to be an able and attractive lecturer.

Assault and Menacing.—This morning L. L. Baumgarter, made affidavit, before Justic Pyper, that he had been assaulted, menaced and threatened by one Joseph Reed, and a warrant was issued for the latter's arrest.

Matinee To-morrow.—There will be a Grand Matinee at the Theatre to-morrow, when Daly's Fifth Avenue Company, from New York, will present the celebrated and successful play, the "Big Bonanza."

President Geo. A. Smith's Health.—We are pleased to be able to state that the health of President Geo A. Smith, which had become much enfeebled, has, within the last few days, improved very remarkably, he having been able to sleep soundly, and he appears to be gaining strength daily. This will be welcome intelligence to his many thousands of friends, who have anxiously wished and prayed for his recovery.

Delinquent Taxes.—In another part of the paper will be found a list of delinquent tax-payers, who are notified by Collector Winder that unless a settlement is made certain specified portions of their property will be sold to meet the amounts. Mr. Winder is required to take this action in the premises, not only on account of the duties pertaining to his office, but also by special resolution of the City Council, instructing him to make the collections.

From Toquerville.—Brother Geo. Spilsby, and Sheriff Ashton' Nebeker, of Toquerville, Kane County, are in town. We learn from them that the crops in that part of the south are pretty good. The grape yield is especially large, and the absence of deleterious mineral in the soil of that locality enables the people there to make a pure article of wine that is difficult to excel.

A stone structure has just been erected there to be used as a county jail, which the people facetiously denominate "Kieser's Home," where the deserving of such quarters are provided with suitable lodgings.

Theatre.—Those who love accomplished and elegant rather than impulsive and boisterous acting have the opportunity of seeing the former at the Theatre this evening, by Mr. Augustin Daly's clever company from the Fifth Avenue Theatre, New York. The programme for this evening will be Bronson Howard's comedy of "Saratoga," with a most able cast, after which will be presented the Buckstonian farce of the "Rough Diamond," Miss Fanny Davenport appearing as "Margery" and Mr. James Lewis as "Cousin Joe," in which they will sing "When a Little Farm We Keep."

On Saturday the same company will appear at a matinee in the successful comedy of the "Big Bonanza."

On Saturday evening, the last appearance of the company, they will present Daly's famous society play of "Divorce."

Those who have any idea of the high character of the style of acting by this company will be anxious to see them during their brief stay in this City.

Returned Missionary.—To-day we were pleased to meet with Elder John Henry Smith, son of President George A. Smith, who returned last Sunday evening from a mission to Europe. He left this City June 29th, 1874, in company with Elders McKenzie, Nuttal and Sinclair, and on the 5th day of August following he was appointed to labor in the Birmingham Conference, under the direction of Elder R. V. Morris. His operations as a missionary were mainly confined to that field, but he visited the Nottingham, Welsh, Manchester, London and Copenhagen Conferences, also the Swiss and German Mission, spending about two months on the Continent, in company with President Joseph F. Smith.

Elder Smith enjoyed his missionary labors very much and returns in good health. With the exception of a severe cold on his lungs, which he has nearly got rid of, his health was tolerably good during his entire sojourn abroad. He considers the prospects for a good work in the European mission are promising, the interest in the gospel being on the increase among the people, and he is especially enabled to state that this is the case in his own late field of labor, the Birmingham Conference. The feable health of his father hastened his return home.

Coming This Way.—An exchange says—

"Sir Charles Dilke will sail for this country on the 4th of next month. He crosses the continent, stopping to pay a visit to Brigham Young on his way, and then proceeds to Japan, returning home in time for the opening of Parliament."

Tables Turned.—In the match game of cricket, played by the Salt Lake and Sandy clubs, at Sandy, on Wednesday, the latter were the victors, thus turning the tables on the Salt Lakers, who have heretofore come off winners in previous similar contests.

Broke His Arm.—Yesterday a seven year old son of Mr. John R. Winder had the misfortune to break his left arm, below the elbow joint, by falling from a horse, upon which his brother was hoisting him, when he slid over the animal to the ground on the other side. Dr. Richards attended to the injury, and the little fellow is doing well.

The "Beaver Enterprise."—No. 1, Vol. 3, of the Beaver Enterprise, "enlarged and improved," came to hand this mtrning, and we are glad to say a word of commendation for our Beaver contemporary. The improvement lately made in the ENTERPRISE is very noticeable and creditable to its conductors; and as now "enlarged and improved" it presents additional claims for favor which there is little doubt a discriminating public will not be slow to appreciate and encourage.

General Sheridan in Town.—General Philip H. Sheridan and wife arrived in this City last night, on their way to California and Oregon, and put up at the Walker House. The General was met by the officers of Camp Douglas, and was serenaded by the Fourteenth Infantry band. In response to a call from the large crowd of citizens who gathered in front of the hotel, he appeared upon the balcony, and, after excusing himself from making a speech, thanked the people for the kindly reception they accorded him. He was to visit Camp Douglas to-day.

Verdict in the Whalen Murder.—The Evanston *Age* says that Whalen was unarmed when he was shot by Lyon. Parties are out after the murderer but have not succeeded in tracing him. The following is the verdict of the Coroner's jury:

"We, the members of the jury sworn to inquire into the cause of the death of the corpse now being before us, who he knows as Jack Whalen, do find that he came to his death by two pistol shots fired by the hand of Harry Lyon, on August 17th, 1875, at Hilliard, Wyoming Territory, wilfully and deliberately with intent to kill."

Trip to St. George.—Mr. Nathan Davis, of the firm of Davis, Howe & Co., of this City, reached home last evening from a trip to St. George, Southern Utah, for which placed he started on the 12th of July. During his absence he put in its place the font in the St. George Temple, which building is being pushed forward to completion as fast as possible under the circumstances. All the sheeting was on the roof before he left and it was expected that the west gable end would be completed last Saturday, and that in about four weeks the two side walls would be finished. Mr. Davis says the people there are very energetic in this matter, and are evidently very desirous of having the House of the Lord completed. Mr. Miles Romney was sick for a week during Mr. Davis' stay at St. George, but he was getting around again when he left. The weather in that region was very hot, and general business dull. Some little was being done in mining matters, and in the Grand Gulch District an engine had been purchased for the purpose of smelting Copper.

Horticultural.—The attention of the Deseret Horticultural Society and the fruit growers of the Territory is called to the importance of making a display of their fine fruits at the biennial meeting of the American Pomological Society, which is to be held in the West for the first time, in the Exposition Building at Chicago, Sept. 8th, 9th and 10th. The last meeting was held at Boston in 1873, at which time the exhibition of our fruits attracted marked attention and received encomiums from the most prominent eastern fruit growers. Last year a collection was sent by our Horticultural Society to the Nebraska State Fair, and received a resolution of thanks and the Society's silver medal was awarded for the "excellent display." Mr. T. J. Allen, of Nebraska society, called at this office to-day and informed us that he had just received letters from Prest. Wilder, of Boston, saying that there would be a very large attendance from the Eastern States. Philadelphia appointed twenty-five delegates, New Haven Society comes in larger force and now that there is to be a large visit from the Atlantic coast, Mr. Allen urges upon the west that every State and Territory should make an extra effort to display their fruit. He hopes to hear from Utah, and that delegates will be present from this Territory. The Nebraska delegates will take pride in seeing the fine fruits grown by irrigation, at this great national meeting.

A New Musical Organization.—Fully comprehending the continually increasing necessity in this City for an orchestra of really superior attainments, capable of furnishing music for opera companies, or anything else that may come along requiring the rendition of the musical compositions of the masters, the following gentlemen formed themselves into an orchestra for the practice of the art of music—George Care[illegible], Mark Croxall, cornet; [illegible] Jr., pianist; Willard W[illegible], W. Clive, second violin; [illegible] ley, viola; E. Musson, [illegible] Midgley, contra bass; [illegible] Evans and Thomas [illegible] French horns; James Broughton, trombone; Orson Whitney, flute. Mr. Careless will be conductor; Mr. Croxall, secretary; Mr. McIntyre, librarian.

The preceding names include the very best musical talent of Utah Territory, many of the gentlemen being performers of fine ability, and with co-operative effort on their part this city will soon have a band of rare excellence, far surpassing any thing that has hitherto existed in Salt Lake. They held their first rehearsal last night.

DIED.

At his residence, Summerville House, 20th Ward, EDWARD PRICE, born Sept. 28th, 1811. Was well known among the Elders on missions in Birmingham, England, for upwards of twenty years, as a liberal, generous-hearted manager to his faith in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints to the last of his earthly career.—COM.

At Draper, August 10, JANE GREEN, aged 38 years, 4 months and 3 days.

Sister Green became a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, in Birmingham, England, and emigrated to Utah about fourteen years ago. She was a kind wife and mother, and a true Latter-day Saint. She leaves a husband and seven children and numerous friends, who mourn her loss.—COM.

Millennial Star, 2 copy copy.

LIST OF LETTERS

REMAINING in the Post Office at Salt Lake City, August 19, 1875, which, if not called for within one month, will be sent to the Dead Letter Office.

LADIES' LIST.

A	Goodner M M	McClain G
Allen L E	Griffetts J D	M
Anderson E T	Gardner H	Noakes E
Andersen E	Gumbert S	O
Aubery A	Gilpet S C	Owen Mrs
B	Goodman T	Omsted Miss
Ball A B	Gill W B	Olsson Madam
Brown N	H	P
Bassett P P	Hiran M	Perry A E
Barrett J	Hart M	Parsons A
Brisco N	Holt M	Pugett C A
Banning M A	Hancock N A	Philbrook H B
Bouuquest M	Hunter L	Papworth C
Badger L A	Hitchaigs J	Phillips M
Brooks K	Hammer C A	Parmelee M K
Bates L	Hardyet H C	Powell R
Bullinoon S	Hogan T	R
Barney E	I	Ritchley M
Butterworth A	Isaacs M A	Rockwood M H
C	J	Richards A
Chafield R	Jacobson C	S
Cooper S A	Johnson A L	Shaw M A B
Cottle M	Jenks E A	Snow M A
Camble M E	Jones A	Sobnles L 2
Campbell M	Jenkins I	Schreurs H C
Cumberland K	K	Snow E R
Clark J	Kimball M B	Sperry E M
Clark J	L	Sanders R
Camery M F	Larsen A	Stewart I J
Camery J F 3	Lambson M J	Sunalt J
Chandler J	Lock N	T
Coom S	M	Terminus D
Cueus F	Morrill N	A A
Collins A	Morris M	Taylor J E 2
D	Mayses M J	Truin J
Duffin A 2	Mather M	Thompson J
Davis A	Mair J	Tucket J
Davis A	Moore J	Thornton M J
F	Mullett E	Tettchen M
Forster A	Moore W	Tuliford W
Freesiow E 2	Madsen E	W
Fuller E	Mathews C 2	Warr M M P
Freeman J	McCutchen A	Widerborg M
G	Westing M	Wilcox M
Glenn M	McDonald H	Williamson A
Grays M		

GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

A	Horton Capt	P
Akins S W	Hunter & Hall	Perkins Wm
Anderson S	Haskins D C	Pollock Wm
Ansoldier Dr	J	Page J S
B	Jone W	Petterson S
Armet J D	Jenkins W	Palemberg E L
Alwood C E	Judd T A	Plummer J E 2
Allen E E	Jones T J	Power J D
Archibald W	" J H	Petit B
Angell J O	Jorres S W	Procktor D
Accoss A O 2	Johnson B	Pettrason C C
Angel H G	" R	Petit B
Angora J	K	R
Anderson J	King T	Reinsted Wm
H	Kimball S F	Rend T J
B	Kropf S	Rodgers S
Beger Capt C	Kippenger M	Rathbunon P
Brown J 2	Kuss M	Hawlins J L
Butterfield J	Keiting J	Reynolds J B
L	Keyes P R	Rivers J W
Bee A 2	Kennocke E	Rudy J B
Hustwick E P	Keyes F	Ruse G W
Buneman C	Kendrick B	Riser H
Blackfor C E	Kaufman A J	Reynolds A T
Bebee A D	L	Raymond C D
C	Laughlin W	Rutckwood A P
Clark W B	Lonnes W	S
Case L W	Larsen J	Sebin T
Castleton W	" M P	Brown W M
Cummings M	Lacey N P	Sears E H
S	Lowry R	Stewart S
Cahoon J M	Larson L	Starley S
" J F	Lake J	Sorensen S
Collins J	Laudquist J H	Sanford E T
Cunningham	" H	Stephens P C
A	Lovey E S	Spears Jas
Collins G	Litterell E A	Scott J M
Clark D	Leffler E	Sorenson I N
D	Loudrush B	South Jno
Dooley J	M	Stewart J
David J B	Millard Wm	Standing H S
Dennison R	Miles W H 2	St Clair Geo
Dykes D F	Masters T	Sheriff H C
Dickinson J D	Mitchell T	Smith F
E	Molkey T B	Stockley F
Erickson N	Mason S	Shipman E M
Evins J	Mitche I J	Saudberg C
Elkington J J	Morse J	Sprcat C
Ellis J T	Morse J E	Smith A
Evans J P	Morris J	" R D
F	Masters J P	" C V
Fuz G	Moody J R	" C M
Fredricks C	Matthesson J	" G E
Fruthin Wm	Miller R	" T E
G	Magle E	T
Grue C C	Moore S	Taylor J
Gibbons W W	Miller C	Townsend G
Goddard T W	Maguire D	Taylor C R
Glazier P R	Merritt B	Tolman B
Giles J	Morris Bros	Thomas D
Gardner J S	Modsey	Tayson N
H	Mertesle H	Thornton M J
Hooker E F	MacBell J	Thomas J P
" F	McClelland J	W
Hawkes W	McChrystal J	Wood N W
Hermon W	H	Watson C
Hull T	McCullough J	Walker W H
Hogran T	D	Waldron Wm 2
Hookin R	McLeon H	Wilcox W W
Hanson P B	Mison H B 2	Widdison T
Howey O D	Morquat G	Wheeler R H
Heath C	Men——S 2	Wright W T
Holliday L	Morton W F	Woodield W
Hoffman J C	O	Wood J
Hudson J	Olsen S	Wilson J R
Harris J	Olsen S	Walker C
Hennah G	Ormand J	Woodruff A
		Williamson J T

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Boden Mrs Brinton, Utah
Thorne John, Pleasant Grove, Utah
Croslyn B T, San Francisco, Cal
McCham H P, Park City, Utah
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Holt D H, Big Cottonwood

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JOHN R. WINDER,
City Assessor and Collector,
Salt Lake City.

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Worthen Henry,	4	12	F	9 75	1871-72-73 and 1874
Brazier Charles, part	8	14	A	16 00	1871 72-73 and 1874
Brazier William, part	7	14	A	23 00	1871-72-73 and 1874
Davey Charles, part	3-4	13	A	34 50	1871-72-73 and 1874
Asay William, part	5	36	A	14 00	1872 73 and 1874
Harper George, part	4	46	A	18 00	1871-72-73 and 1874
Edwards John, part	6	47	A	30 00	1870-71-72-73 and 1874
Savage Levi, part	5	44	A	15 00	1871-72 and 1873
Brazier George, part	3	42	A	77 00	1870-71-72-73 and 1874
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Riley A. F., part	5	37	A	38 00	1870 71-72-73 and 1874
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Gainsford George, part	1	39	B	30 50	1870-71-72-73 and 1874
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Barlow Oswell,	6	46	B	16 00	1870-71-72-73 and 1874
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Jarman Emily, part	5	38	B	44 00	1870-71-72-73 and 1874
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Manning John, part	6	57	B	36 50	1871-72-73 and 1874
Smith James M., part	5	58	B	23 00	1870-71-72-73 and 1874
Thompson John, part	1	45	B	18 50	1870-71 72 73 and 1874
Nowell Mrs., part	4	50	B	31 00	1870-71-72-73 and 1874
Houtz Henry, part	8	56	A	85 00	1870-71-72-73 and 1874
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Thomas Thomas, part	6	62	C	12 50	1870-71 72-73 and 1874
Risley Joseph, part	8	94	A	61 00	1870-71-72-73 and 1874
Reese Enoch, part	1	94	A	735 00	1870-71-72-73 and 1874
Sharp W. H., part	7	85	A	99 00	1870-71-72-73 and 1874
South Charles, part	6	104	A	14 00	1870-71 and 1872
Taysom Nathaniel, part	2	35	A	45 00	1870 71 72-73 and 1874
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Jonasson S. J., part	4	11	B	32 00	1871-72-73 and 1874
Ridges Thomas H., part	4	110	A	32 00	1871-72-73 and 1874
Goodman Thomas, part	1	23	D	15 00	1871-72-73 and 1874
Naisbett Mrs., or Hagell, part	2	49	D	21 50	1870-71-72-73 and 1874
Naisbett H. W., part	3	6	D	82 00	1870 71 72-73 and 1874
Paul Edmund, part	3	6	D	24 00	1870-71-72-73 and 1874
Read George W., part	4	24	D	37 00	1870-71 72-73 and 1874
Walker William, part	3	46	D	21 00	1870 71-72-73 and 1874
Whitley William, part	3	76	D	16 00	1871 72 73 and 1874

FURTHER NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS OWING DELINQUENT CITY TAXES.

In accordance with Resolutions passed by the City Council, I hereby notify you that unless your Delinquent City Taxes are paid forthwith, your property will be advertised and sold to recover the same, with additional cost.

JOHN R. WINDER,
City Assessor and Collector.

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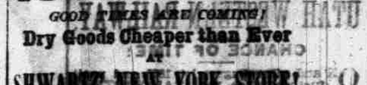

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