AND

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d214

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Freight	8:30 a.m.

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Mixed	9:40 p.m.
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EVENING NEWS.

Friday . . January 11, 1878.

A Wonderful Sheet of Water.

Pyramid Lake is nearly 40 miles in length by from 15 to 20 in width. It is but 4,000 feet above the level of the sea, while Lake Tahoe is 6,500 feet above the sea level. The lake contains many islands, several of which, near the middle of the lake, rise to the height of some hundreds of feet, and are pyramidal in form and light gray in color. One tall spire, seen far down to the northward, where the lake seems shoreless, is perfectly white. A large island, probably the largest in the lake, contains five or six square miles of comparatively level ground, and is covered with vegetation. Upon this island a number of goats were turned loose some years since, and they have increased at a wonderful rate, so that they may now be seen feeding upon every hill. They need no care, winter or summer, and are about as wild as the goats found by Robinson Crusoe on the island of Juan Fernandez. The lake is of immense depth; it is said that near the centre 600 fathoms of line failed to find bottom. The waters of the lake are brackish, except immediately about the point where the waters of the Truckee River flow into it.

Owing to the brackishness of its waters, to its great depth, or to both depth and brackishness, the lake never freezes.

Although the lake is generally very rough, owing to its being exposed to sweeping westerly winds, the Piute Indians fearlessly navigate it in all directions and almost at all times on their tule rafts. These rafts are nothing more than a single bundle of tules, but when the raft is intended to accommodate more than one person, two or three bundles are lashed together, and drawn into the shape of a clumsy boat. Near shore they generally pole these craft about, but they frequently hoist a sail made of a blanket and fearlessly steer away so far out upon the lake that only their sails remain visible. These tule boats very closely resemble the catamarans used by the natives of some of the islands of the South Pacific. They are so buoyant that it is impossible to sink them. Far out in the lake among islands they set their long lines, strung full of hooks. These they visit on their rafts, and sometimes bring in not less than 300 pounds of trout at one trip. The trout are sold at 10 cents per pound at the lake, therefore it will be readily seen that fishing is a profitable business.

At the north or lower end of the lake are a dozen or more islands of rock of peculiar and picturesque form. These are of solid rock, and are from 300 to 400 feet in height. At a distance they look like monster mushrooms or eggs standing on stems—such eggs as might have been produced by the roc, that bird of ancient times, one wing of which, according to Ibn-El-Wardee, was 10,000 fathoms long.

It is impossible to climb these rocks, as, while their stems form perpendicular walls, it is beyond the power of man to ascend those parts where they begin to swell out into domes. Mr. Stiles says he has sounded the lake at the base of some of these fantastic islands, and, with the longest line at his command, was unable to find bottom.

One of the largest of these islands, the tall white one seen from toward the head of the lake, is not wholly perpendicular on all sides. On one of its sides there is a steep slope, which it is thought might be scaled in some way. A story is current at the lake, that John C. Fremont, the great "Pathfinder," found a path to the top of this rock. It is believed that he left his field glasses and some other instruments of value on the summit of the rock, and many attempts have been made to climb it in order to secure these articles.

The last attempt to scale the pyramid was by a sailor, who used a long rope, throwing it upward till it caught on a projecting point of rock, then drawing himself up and again throwing his rope to a rack above. He reached a height of about 150 feet, when he was unable to find any more projections over which to throw his rope, and came near never reaching level ground alive. He was obliged to descend in the same way as he effected the ascent, and when he finally got down he was completely exhausted; his hands were bleeding and he was cut and scratched from head to foot. The fishermen have now concluded that the only way in which the field glasses and other plunder can be secured is by attaching a line to a rock and then firing it over the top of the pyramid from a mortar.

One of the small rocky islands of the lake is alive with rattlesnakes. It is supposed that the first of the stock were wafted to the island on a raft of tules or driftwood. Doc. Wood, who has visited the island, says there is "millions in it." The reptiles have their homes among the rocks and live on the eggs and young of water-fowl, and upon the dead fish that are cast ashore on the island. Mr. Wood says that the stories that have been told of the snakes rushing in a body, hissing and rattling, to attack any man landing on the island, are untrue. He found that whenever they were disturbed they ran away and concealed themselves in the crevices of the rocks, just as would have been done by any other snakes.

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Park City, daily except Sunday .....5 00 p
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Rich county, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday .....8 40 p m
Morgan county, daily .....8 40 p m
North—Davis county, daily .....11 40 a m
Weber county, daily .....8 40 p m
Ogden, semi-daily 11 40 a m & 8 40 p m
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Parley's Park, Big Cottonwood and Wanship, Mondays, Fridays .....7 00 a m
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West—Nevada, California, Oregon, etc .....11 40 a m
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South—From Beaver an intermediate points, daily .....5 00 p m
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St. George and points south of Beaver, alternate days 5 00 p m
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Cedar Valley, Fairfield and Tintic mining district, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays .....5 00 p m

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To which is added the Correspondence prior to the Discussion between the Rev. Dr. J. P. Newman and President Brigham Young. Also

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