

# DESERET EVENING NEWS.

GEORGE Q. CANNON,  
EDITOR AND PUBLISHER.

Saturday, December 12, 1888.

## OUR LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE

OGDEN Dec. 10th, 1888.

**"JUNCTION POLIS"**  
The supposed future "Junctionpolis" of the great road making feat, no illusion to the "feet" which are staked off in hundreds, on the lines—nor to mining "feet" has at the present a rather unimpressive appearance. Soft snow has been falling all day; the roads are slushy, and "cocktails" are in demand among the transient loungers in the hotel bar-room. Great expectations are just now entertained concerning Ogden. Inquiries are made almost daily with regard to the probability of obtaining licenses to run "whisky mills," but there is a difficulty in the way. The people here, thus far, are generally too busy to get "high" twice a day. The municipal authorities, too, are averse to stripping the liberal souls who would give their last dollar for a license, simply to accommodate the great public, without hope of increasing their store; and the likelihood is that Ogden will not go madly on a "burst" yet awhile. Billiard saloons and a "dance house" are institutions talked of; but, then, talk is not all-sufficient; it is probable the latter highly intellectual place of resort will not make its appearance yet awhile, though the ones and balls may be more successful. Ogden will most likely be a place of some resort this winter; but the elements are not congenial in and around it for making the railroad town which some look for. The westward march of civilization—not "civilization"—may halt briefly in passing along the line, but I do not think it will settle in this quarter; it cannot if the peace-loving, orderly and law-abiding are true to themselves, their religion and their God.

**BUSINESS**  
Is not extra brisk. There are a great many teams traveling up and down the road, but their owners or teamsters appear to obtain the bulk of their supplies from other sources. The other travel is mostly of two kinds—those who pass through somewhat hurriedly, as their business presses them; and those who also pass through hurriedly because they have no business to detain them. Of this latter class the greater number are conspicuous for having adopted the Grecian Bend, with the "pannier" strapped between their shoulders, which is duly unstrapped at night, and, with a soft rock for a pillow, does duty to the carrier as blankets and coverlet. With their "backs up" and their pockets down, they frudge along, and where two are together and ten miles are before them for supper, they console themselves with the happy reflection that "it's only five a piece, sure."

**THE RAILROADS.**  
Two stations are to be erected here, one for each company. The grading parties are hard at work pushing the lines along. West of this city they are nearly half-a-mile apart; but a little further north they come close to each other with a seemingly fraternal embrace, the grading parties on each being about five rods apart. The frozen ground in the mornings makes work difficult; and unless plowing is done in the afternoon for the scrapers to work at during the next day, progress is tedious and damage to plows considerable. On Tuesday one small grading party near Brigham City, as I was informed there, broke three plows. Various parties talk of giving up work on the light grade while the ground is so hard frozen. Those on heavy cuts and fills will most probably work right along, as they can for storms. That part of the C. P. R. R. most difficult to do on account of frost, from Ogden for thirty miles north and west, can be finished in about twenty days of favorable weather; so a good authority informed me yesterday. But the question is when will the twenty days of "favorable weather" come? If it does not come till spring opens, and the season is too far advanced to hope otherwise, this part of the grading on the western line will not be finished till that time. Men working between Ogden and Brigham City tell me they will have to give up—they cannot open the ground, it is so hard frozen already. It is highly probable that, notwithstanding the herculean efforts made by both companies, work may have to be suspended on a large portion yet to be done. The elements are obstacles which even railroad enterprise and energy sometimes cannot overcome.

**THEATRICALS**  
are lively in this region, a healthy substitute for some other means of spending idle hours which are sought to be introduced. To break the monotony of hard work, Mr. J. S. Langrishe and troupe opened for six nights in Brigham City, and played to fair business. Passing on south they reached Ogden, and open to-night with "The Fair Maid of Croissey," and "Nature and Philosophy." The performance not having yet commenced, it would hardly be proper to criticize.

**NORTH OGDEN.**  
Contiguous to Ogden, as everybody knows—or ought to—various settlements, which must sooner or later reflect the greater brilliancy that is pre-

dicted to illumine it at some distant day. Who owned the badly-begotten mind that gave the name of "Ogden Hole" to North Ogden I am not sufficiently posted in the ancient history of the Great Basin trappers to say; but it is an ill-favored misnomer. Located in a bend formed by the mountains seven miles north of its more pretentious namesake, it is a nice place for settlement well sheltered, with good soil and water, and having a fine view of the south. It bears the evidences of thrift and progress; has just hired a school teacher at a fixed and liberal salary, and agrees to pay him by a property tax.

Leaving Willard and Brigham City to the north, crossing over the two lines of grading, and across the plain west, we will pay a brief visit to

**PLAIN CITY.**  
Which is about ten miles nearly west from Ogden, and is notable for several things not generally known. Owing to a peculiarity in the soil, rainfalls are rapidly absorbed; melting snows follow their example; and dry, clean streets and roads are the consequence. Riding into it after sun-down, it seemed one of the neatest and cleanest settlements I had ever visited. The fences, principally composed of earth dikes topped with wicker-work, the dry, level streets, and the neat looking houses and cabins, give a most favorable impression to a person visiting it for the first time. But Plain City has some other peculiarities. It rejoices in mountains of sage brush, coyotes so familiar as to be positively impudent, hares innumerable—a little west of the place—and wild ducks and geese in great abundance. The sage brush is a great feature. It is not the tiny, stunted growth that is little better than a weed scarcely dignified enough to be called a bush; but a mammoth affair, with tops broad and bushy, and trunks that furnish stove wood of notable size. Wood is distant and difficult to be obtained, and this heavy growth of sage, found seven miles west, is hauled for fuel. Every domicile has its mountain. And fancy pictured a blushing maiden, murmuring the question with downcast eyes, before she gives an affirmative response to her persistent adorer, "How much sage have you piled up again winter?" The subject is verging on the delicate, and I will drop it, saying that the article in question makes excellent fuel, whether the tops are burned on an open hearth or the wood in a stove.

The coyotes are a nuisance. They come into the city with all imaginable nonchalance and bite the heads of chickens—seemingly for sport—or blood. This morning, one impudent-looking little fellow trotted along the opposite side of the fence, squinting over at me with an "Oh-you're-there-are-you—" look; and coming to a gap, it turned around, set its fore paws on the earth dike and gazed at me with easy familiarity. A bullet from my revolver sent it limping lustily away, as if even that was not a sufficient incentive to hurry it. But you may become tired of these lucubrations and so I will close.

## SYNOPSIS OF REMARKS

Made by President Brigham Young, at the funeral of the late President Daniel Spencer, on Thursday, December 10th, at the 13th Ward Assembly Rooms.

"Blessed are the dead that die in the Lord; yea, saith the spirit henceforth they rest from their labors;" or in other words, blessed are those who have received the Priesthood of the Son of God, and have honored it in their lives. Those who have honored their calling and Priesthood to the end, die in the Lord, and their works do follow them. Our brother has lived faithful during his life, and has gone to his rest. We do not mourn as others do. We can truly say that we have hope—a knowledge. The way of life and salvation has been revealed to us, giving us knowledge of the present and future. We rejoice. Shall we rejoice that we have the opportunity of paying the last respects due to this lifeless clay, which a few days ago was alive and active, full of spirit, attending the High Council, giving decisions full of knowledge? Yes, we will rejoice. It is a matter of rejoicing more than the day of his birth. It is true it is grievous to part with our friends, and our creatures of passion, of sympathy, of love, and it is painful for us to part with our friends. We would keep them in the mortal house, though they should suffer pain. Are we not selfish in this? Should we not rather rejoice at the departure of those whose lives have been devoted to doing good; to a good old age? Brother Spencer has lived beyond what is counted to be the common age of man some four or five years; his judgment was as active as it was twenty-five years ago. He has been faithful in this holy war. He instructed all with whom he met in the way of life. He never gave counsel but what marked the way to life everlasting.

I say to the wives and children and relations, we have more reason to rejoice for Daniel Spencer to day, than on any day of his mortal life. He lives—he has gone on a mission. We are taking steps in the very place he has gone to. That which was made subject to sin through the fall, has led to its eternal place. This is only a mystery to those who do not understand. But we have joy in the dissolution of the body. While the spirit remains in the body it is liable to sin and overthrow. We are only preserved by the grace of God and our own faithfulness. Brother Spencer was, while in the body, subject to temptations and the vanities that are in the world. So with us. This silent clay is consigned to rest, and the spirit is free—gone to God who gave it. How far had he to go to get to the Lord? According to the ancients, He is dwelling here. David says, "If I were to flee to the uttermost parts of the earth, thou art there." God is everywhere by His Spirit, and His Spirit is free—it can see the Lord as well in this room as to travel millions of miles away. If he is watching us now, he has not the privi-

lege of speaking to us. God has placed the spirits of the departed subject to bounds, and they are controlled by certain laws. They have not the privilege of joining with us in our mental exercises; yet Brother Spencer is in the presence of the Lord. Shall we be in the presence of God as Brother Spencer is? Yes, if we are faithful, for we have the privilege of being crowned with immortality and eternal lives. All people have their guardian angels. Whether our departed dead guard us is not for me to say. I can say we have our guardian angels.

I say to the family of Brother Spencer, there is no cause to mourn. This body is sown in mortality. This tabernacle is from the elements of the earth. We are of the earth, earthy, yet this tabernacle through faithfulness whilst here in the flesh has the promise of a glorious resurrection. If the spirit brought into subjection the whole man, bringing every portion of the flesh subject to the law of God, it has the promise of a resurrection. All the component parts of this body, which now lie before us, will be re-created, and be prepared to enter into the presence of the Father and the Son. Some have supposed that it matters not what particles we receive again. In this they are mistaken. The parts which have been honored by the faithfulness of the spirit in this life will be joined in the life to come.

It has been the idea of many that the spirit goes directly to God who gave it. Does it remain there? Go on the great battle-fields of the past, and if they could be seen the spirits of the slain are hovering around their dust. They stay about this earth until there is another call for them. The kingdom and place where Brother Spencer is called to dwell he will be in. Every departed spirit is subject to the laws that govern the spirit world. What do we gain by being faithful to the Gospel of the Son of God? We gain life and salvation. Salvation in this world and the world to come. When they leave the body those spirits are free from the power of the enemy. There are wicked men in the spirit world. Millions of them will have the privilege of receiving the gospel in the spirit, that they may be judged according to men in the flesh, and no doubt but many will reject the gospel there. Jesus went to preach to the spirits in prison. The faithful Elders who leave this world will preach to the spirits in the spirit world. In that world there are millions and millions to every elder that leaves here, and yet every spirit will be preached to that has had a tabernacle on the earth and become accountable.

This is the plan of salvation. Jesus will never cease his work until all are brought up to the enjoyment of a kingdom in the mansions of His Father, where there are many kingdoms and many glories, to suit the works and faithfulness of all men that have lived on the earth. Some will obey the celestial law and receive of its glory, some will abide the terrestrial and some the telestial, and others will receive a glory. Our brother is living to-day and is bright with intelligence to preach the gospel in the spirit world. We know where his remains are. They are here. But where is his spirit? He is in the line of his duty and prepared to do more good than if he were upon the earth. As quickly as the spirit is unlocked from this mass of clay it is free to travel with lightning speed to any planet, or fixed star, or to the uttermost part of the earth, or to the depths of the sea, according to the will of Him who dictates. Every faithful man's labor will continue as long as the labor of Jesus, until all things are redeemed that can be redeemed and presented to the Father. There is a great work before us. We plant the seed in the ground and it comes forth, being warmed by the sun and nourished by the earth. By the same great laws of God the earth and its fulness have been produced, giving various degrees of intelligence. The Lord is raising a crop, and He will continue to labor until the work is finished.

May we all be faithful as Brother Spencer was. I say to his family, God bless you. You have cause to rejoice. In 1840 he was ready to go into the grave with consumption, but he embraced the gospel, health was restored to him, and he has lived to a good old age and has done a good work. May God bless you.—Amen.

**PRESIDENT'S OFFICE,**  
Salt Lake City, Dec. 12, 1888.  
I desire the printers of Salt Lake City, who are my friends, to do me the favor to submit my remarks to me for correction before publishing them to the world. Those who do not I shall hardly consider as friends.  
BRIGHAM YOUNG.

(Special to the Deseret Evening News.)  
By Telegraph.

## CONGRESSIONAL

**SENATE.**  
The Georgia reconstruction bill was introduced into the Senate to-day. Sumner declared the present state of the government of Georgia provisional only, having failed to comply with the requirements of the acts under which the State was admitted to representation. The reconstruction bill provides for the reassembling and proroguing of the General Assembly, empowers the Provisional Governor to remove the State and municipal officers, and directs the President to furnish a sufficient military force to preserve the peace and protect property.

**HOUSE.**  
The bill to remove the political disabilities of T. J. Morris, of South Carolina, was taken up. Washburne made a statement on behalf of the committee of appropriations. He said nothing would be gained by the House remaining in session, as in case of a recess the majority of the members of the committee would remain in Washington and attend to the business of making up the various appropriation bills; he would therefore move that on Thursday next the House adjourn to January 5th. Bingham, from the committee on reconstruction, reported a bill providing for an election in Virginia, for or against the adoption of the Constitution, which was adopted by the Convention, which met at Richmond, Dec. 3rd of last year. He explained the bill, and said it was the same as was adopted last July, except as to the time of holding the election. After some discussion the bill passed, having been amended by fixing

the time for the election on the fourth of Thursday in May next. The time for the meeting of the Legislature was fixed for the first Thursday in December. The President's message was received and read. Washburne denounced the recommendation in relation to the payment of the public debt, as plain and undisguised repudiation. He entered his protest against it. Schenck denounced the message as the most gross, shameless and infamous proposition to repudiate the debt of the country ever put forward from any quarter, and said that portion of the message reflected on the action of Congress in terms similar to those used by the Oregon Legislature, which the House returned to its authority, and he trusted the House would not print the Message, but lay it on the table as not fit to be referred to a committee of the whole on the State of the Union. Several other members denounced the Message in a similar strain, but finally the House ordered the Message to be printed, 128 to 88. Adjourned.

**GENERAL.**  
Boston.—The jury in the case of Deacon Andrews, after being out four hours, returned a verdict of manslaughter; Andrews was then sentenced to the penitentiary for twenty years.  
Albany.—The newly elected directors of the Central New York Association elected Cornelius Vanderbilt President, and Daniel Torrence Vice-President.  
New York.—It is stated that the Western Union Telegraph Company has notified the New York Associated Press that it will terminate its contract with that association Dec. 22nd.

**FOREIGN.**  
Liverpool.—The ship John Duncan, from St. John for Liverpool capsized in the middle of the Atlantic and was lost. The captain and wife and nine of the crew were drowned.  
Pesth.—The Hungarian Parliament closed its session to-day.  
Berlin.—Bismarck in the Prussian House of deputies to-day assented to the proposal to carry the expenses of the foreign affairs of North Germany to the Budget after 1870. In answer to the proposition that Prussia follow the liberal example of Austria, he asserted that the Prussian people had enjoyed all the liberties now inaugurated by Austria for over 20 years.

Vienna.—The Emperor Francis Joseph issued a manifesto to the army, in which he says that the country wants peace and we must maintain it. I am satisfied with the laws recently adopted for the reorganization of the army throughout the empire. Austria and Hungary are now equally interested in the grandeur and security of the empire. It is my wish that the army, navy, and landwehr remain truly united.

Paris.—The editor and publisher of the Revue Patique have been fined one thousand francs each for publishing and encouraging the subscription to the Baudin movement. Each printer employed in the office was fined five hundred francs.  
Madrid.—The Gazette says that the report of the suppression of an armed republican demonstration at Cadix is premature. A list accounts the insurgents were still in arms attempting to make terms with the Government troops and were under a flag of truce. Communications with Cadix was interrupted, and it is said that many families were about to leave there. The insurgents demand an armistice which probably will be granted and they be allowed to evacuate the city.

**HIGHWAY ROBBERY AND MURDER.**—We have received by Deseret Telegraph a brief account of a highway robbery and murder, perpetrated yesterday at about 1 p.m., not far from Lehi, on the west side of Jordan river. Two men named Chasney Mayfield and Harlan P. Swift, and a third, whose name is not given, but who had been hired as a teamster, were on route with three ox teams laden with freight for White Pine, Nevada. The train stopped for dinner not far from W. O. Nalle's place. Mayfield was sitting in front of his wagon, and was startled by the report of a pistol close at hand. On looking round he saw Swift lying dead on the ground, the hired man standing by him, pistol in hand. Mayfield asked him he had done that, and received in reply a ball in his hand. Mayfield ran, and the assassin fired several shots after him. Dr. Start started last evening to attend the wounded man. The murderers, it is stated, started off in the direction of Cedar Valley.

**ACCIDENT.**—We are sorry to learn that on the afternoon of Wednesday last, Bro. John Dravey, of Plain City, while working near the mouth of Weber Canon, on Bernard Snow's job, got his leg broken, through a "cave" of dirt.

## NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

**COAL! COAL! COAL!**  
THE undersigned, having purchased the celebrated choice COAL, MINE, are now prepared to furnish coal, which is acknowledged to be the best quality on the Weber, without delay to teams.  
JOHN P. DIXON.  
d19 1m

**ESTRAY.**  
CAME to my Corral, on Monday, Dec. 7, Four SHEEP, mixed with one and half each ear, and slit left ear.  
The owner will please pay charges and take them away.  
JOHN P. DIXON.  
d19 1m

**ESTRAYED OR LOST.**  
BETWEEN Wm. Kimball's, Rancho and this City, on the 8th inst., a Span of black HORSES, and one roan, Mare MULE, all marked I cut in the hair on left hip. Any information of the above will be thankfully received, and the finder will be liberally rewarded by returning them.  
THOS. JUDD.  
d19 1m

**THREE PIGS**  
CAME to my enclosure, on the State Road, 2 1/2 miles south of Salt Lake City. The owner will oblige by taking them away.  
JOHN EDDINS.  
d19 1m

**WAGON FOR SALE.**  
A SOUT. CHICAGO WAGON FOR SALE  
R. L. CAMPBELL.  
d19 1m

**ESTRAYS!**  
I HAVE in my possession one Red COW, nine years old, black in face and legs; point of left horn broken off.  
One Red CALF, white on belly, white spots on face, and one roan, Mare MULE, all marked I cut in the hair on left hip.  
The above described estrays are not claimed they will be sold on the 20th of January, 1889, at the Found in Farmington.  
JOHN LEAVITT,  
County Poundkeeper.  
d19 2x50 1

## NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

**THEATRE!**  
Lenses & Managers—H. R. Olsson & J. T. Olsson.  
**OPEN EVERY NIGHT!**  
Engagement of the Distinguished Tragedian,  
**MR. JOHN**

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From the Eastern and California Theatres.  
To give greater effect to the production of the Great Masterpieces,  
The Favorite Tragedian,  
**Mr. Geo. B. WALDRON,**

Has been engaged and will appear in conjunction with Mr. McCULLOUGH.

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Will be presented, the Fine, old English Comedy, in 3 Acts, entitled,  
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To be followed by John Brougham's Glorious Comedy, in 3 Acts, entitled,  
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**Mr. G. B. WALDRON**  
as Herbert Waverly!

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**SHAMUS O'BRIAN!**

as DOORS OPEN at 6 o'clock. Performance commences punctually at 7.

ON MONDAY EVENING,  
**ROMEO AND JULIET!**

**BOOKS**  
FOR THE

**HOLIDAYS!**

WE offer to School Teachers and the Public the Finest Lot of

**REWARD BOOKS**

AND  
BOOKS for Sunday School Libraries,  
Ever brought to Utah.

We also have an immense stock of Reward Cards, 50 kinds, from \$1.00 per 1,000.  
BIBLES and TESTAMENTS for Presentation, School and Desk use, very Cheap.  
STATIONERY, at Eastern Prices. Splendid Note Paper, 5 Quires for \$1.00.  
TOY BOOKS, Twenty kinds, from 5 Cents.  
Hobby's SHEET MUSIC, Four for 25 Cts.  
PICTURE FRAMES, all kinds.  
STEREOSCOPES, \$1.50.  
VIEWS, from \$2.00 a dozen.  
Views on the Line of the U. P. R. R. Portraits of Leading Men, Authors, and everything pertaining to the Fine Arts and Literature, at the

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Savage & Ottinger.  
d19 1w

**PURE**

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**FINE OLD**

**WHISKIES,**

**Pure, Imported**

**BRANDIES,**

**The Celebrated**

**RED JACKET BITTERS,**

**Old Tom GIN, &c.**

ALSO  
Alcohol and Cologne Spirits,  
To be had at

**GODDE'S EXCHANGE BUILDINGS.**  
d19 1w

**WANTED!**  
I WISH to employ the services of a person competent to make a cheap, good working HAY PRESS.  
Apply to  
W. H. HOOPER.  
19th Ward.  
d19 1w

**REMOVED.**  
Dr. JOHN GEBBER, Homoeopathic, Office of the fourth Block west of the West Market, or one Block north of the Court House.  
d19 1m

**\$10 REWARD.**  
LOST, on Friday evening, Dec. 5th, from J. T. Olsson's, an iron grey, 2 year old HORSE, with light around his neck, branded H. S. on left shoulder, and J. T. on right hip, when last seen was going down the State Road. The finder will please leave him at John T. Olsson's, on the State Road, or with J. T. Olsson, at the Western Union Telegraph Office, Salt Lake City.  
d19 2

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