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AT ALPINS CITY.

At sunrise the Stars and Stripes were unfuried to the breeze amidst the firing of musketry by a detachment of infantry.

At 9 o'clock a volley was fired as a signal for the assembling of the people, when precession was formed under the direction of J. W. Vance, Marshal of the day, and marched to the residence of and received the mayor, orator of the day, the bishop and others. "Ine procession then marched to and formed around the liberty pole, when the choir advanced and the chorister, Wm. J Strong, sung the "Star Spangled Banner," joined in the chorus by the choir. A salute was then fired in honor of the Stars and Stripes. The be bought for fourteen cents per yard; that at march was cotinued to the City Hall. After the assembly was seated and called to order by the Marshal, the choir su g, "On the Mountain Tops Appearing," followed by prayer by T. J. McCullough, chap ain. The chase only weekly supplies. The price of choir then sung, "Give us room that we may dwell."

The Declaration of Independence was read by John W. Vance, after which the soul- panic. stirring and patriotic national hymn, "My Country, 'tis of Thee," was sung by the chor. As oration was then delivered by the orator of the day, A. N. Hamilton, Esq; speeches were delivered by Messrs. McCul- great rese blance to the Yankee concern. lough, Phelps, Carlisle, Critler and Preston, The crimson flag, with a St. Andrew's cross insterspersed with songs, toasts, etc., suited to the day aud occasion, winding up with the "War Cry," by John Carlisle and the "Merry armies. Mormons," by the choir.

large number of women, armed with clubs stones and missiles, attacked the conscriptenrolling plebeian, while engaged in the discharge of his duties, injuring bim very severely. A similar rencounter had taken place a few days praviously.

Cotton goods are rapidly falling in prices in the eastern market. The Council Bluff's, (Iowa) Bugle of the 17th ult., says that for two weeks previous to that date cotton had fallen fully fort -five per cent; also, that brown and bleached sheeting which, on the first of March sold at thirty cents, could then the then existing comparatively low ratesso little confidence was felt in the stability of prices-that buyers could be induced to purwool was also reported caving, and there seems to have been a species of dry-goods

The Richmond Enquirer says the s'ars and bars has gone out of use, by general consent as the Confederate flag, because of its too of blue, is in general use in the Confederate

A late number of the Richmond Enquirer has a philosophical article upon the bad habit FATAL ACCIDENT .- On Saturday, the 5th of eating three meals per day. The editor inst., while a friend of Mr. Pardon Webb was argues that two meals are amply sufficient. adding that, under the present condition of affairs and the shortness of provisions, "it is nearly as bad to grow fat as to get rich on the Confederacy."

RETURNED FROM THE EAST.

Postmaster Stenhouse arrived on his return from his visit to Washington, New York, and other eastern cities, by the Overland Mail on Sunday evening, in fine spirits and not look ng much the worse for his trip across the plains, which appears not to have been so very pleasant. He seems remarkably well satisfied with the results of his trip, having accomplished all that he desired or expected in the Federal city and elsewhere. He thinks things are moving about right, but expresses regret that Ex-Governor Harding did not remain here till he got home as he had been U ES on the left horn, big nole in the right ear. posted up in the east in a few things that several Spanish brands. would have interested the old man, although they might not materially have increased his happiness. The ears of some others may tingle after a little. By the by, Mr. Stenhouse proves to be the special mail agent for Utab, to which reference was made a few weeks order, bran ed G G somewhat dim or light on the left since, and he will at onge enter upon the discharge of the duties of that office.

Capt. Thomas' Band treated him to a splendid serenade on Monday evening-a distinguishment not made in this country, except on special or extraordinary occasions in favor of honored or respected parties.

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WANTED. WISH to contrast with one or more persons for 1960 CRDAK POSTS and 2000 POLMS, for feacing, for which I will allow a fair price in GOOD PAT. N. B. I wish the posts and poles delivered at may ranch at the north point of West Mountain. I also wish to hire a good MILLBR immediately. 8-3 For particulars inquire of F. KESLER.

LOST

BOUT one month ago from Thomas Jenkin's pasture, A SURREL HORSE. star on the forehead, one white hind foot, branded F M on the right shouldes, ad on when lost a 3 4 inch hair rope.

A ny one knowing the whereabouts of said horse, will be liberally rewarded by the owner, F. A. MICCHELS. July 14, 1863. 3-2

FARMINGTON, DAVIS COUNTY. (AME to my premises last fall, a red COW, branded Also one black MULE, branded W on the left hip and

Whoever will prove properly and pay charges can have the same by calling on

WILLIAM GLOVER.

LOST,

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AN the 13 h inst., from the corral of Mr. Charles Orisman, 14th Ward, G. S. L. City, one large, dark brown American MULE, 4 or 5 years old, tolerably good thigh. He had a small short rope on his neck when he 1 ft. He was newly shod. I will give \$10 reward for him delivered at Mr. Charles Orisman's. 3 1*

GEORGE GARNER.

SIO REWARD. LOST,

BRIGHT bay MARE, about 15 hauds high, branded A Son the left shoulder, a small scar on the right hind leg, from the ankle to the hoof, done by a shoe calk. She is supposed to have been stolen from Vincent Shurtliff's posture, on the night of the 13:h of July.

The assembly was dismissed by the chaplain until 3 o'clock, when those desiring met to go forth in the dance, which was kept up until a late hour in the evening.

JOHN W. VANCE,) Committee MORRIS PHELPS, 10 WM. J. STRONG.) Arrangements.

AT HEBER CITY.

Captain Thomas Tode's company of infastry assounced the dawn of day by volleys of musketry, while the martial band played "Hail Columbia " At 10 o'clock the military formed in line of procession, the infantry, with the martial music, taking the lead. Next followed Prof. Greer with his pupilathen the citizens. Capt. Syd ey Epperson, in various other places, destroying vast with his company of cavalry, brought up the rear. The procession proceeded to the residences of President Wall and Bishop Murdock, and while they were being conducted to the ranks, Capt. Todd's company fired a salu'e. The procession then marched to the bowery. The company having been seated the choir savg a hyman. Prayer was offered by the sigging by the choir.

The Declaration of Independence was read by Judge Witt, followed by a salute and music by the martial band. Prest. W. M. Wall then delivered an oration, referring to the the yoke of tyranuy, showing clearly the difference between the master spirits of '76 and the statesmen of our day.

gled Banner." Messrs. James A. Smith and Richard Sessiens addressed the audience, to the satisfaction of all who heard them 4th of July; and three for Brigham Young.

The celebration was conducted harmo-

FIRES ON THE MOUNTAINS.

For many days, fires have been raging lad was thrown from the horse-the fall so and citizens met on the public square, and farcely in the mountains towards the head- seriously fracturing his skull that he expired waters of City Creek, up Big Cottonwood, in in a few hours.

the mountains surrounding Prove Valley, and amounts of timber, which is an irretrievable loss to the public. How these fires were enkindled, we are not advised. Their simul- as there is and has been a great scarcity of taneousness, indicates, that there might have been some design in the matter. Indians may

have set them and, possibly white men may chaplain, Bishep J. S. Murdeck, followed by have had some hand in the matter, through evil design, and then the whole may have been the result of accident, although it seems

hardly possible.

The smoke, which has been generated by causes which led our forefati ers to throw off these conflagrations brought into Salt Lak. valley by the east wind which has prevailed to a considerable extent, since the fires have Mr. Crook and others sung the "Star span- been burning has at times been very disagreeable, almost suffocating, which in connection with the extreme drouth, and hot weather string band played "Auld Lang Syne." has made things occasionally look a little Toasts were given, with three cheers for the gloomy, but not as much so as they would if the smoke beelouding the heavens had been produced by the burning of powder in fratricidal strife on ensanguined fields, in atonement for multiplied transgressions. Had the smoke however been thus generated showers might have been expected soon to follow, but G. S. L. City, will receive the above reward.

making a passing call at his house, some boys placed Pardon Webb, jun., a little boy in his seventh year, on the back of the visitor's horse, which was tied to the fence in front of the house. Some one of the boys present untied the fractious animal, which immediately started off on the gallop. The unfortunate

SALT ---- It is reported that there is now an excellent opportunity for gathering salt on the Lake shore, which should be improved that indispensible, article in this market during the past year.

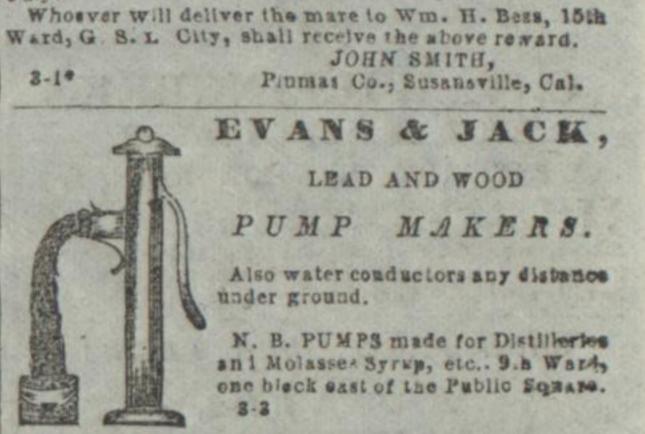
Married :

In this city, July 9, 1863 by Bishop Pettegrew, Mr. ORSON SPEIRS and Miss ELIABETH DIE, both of this cliy.

Died:

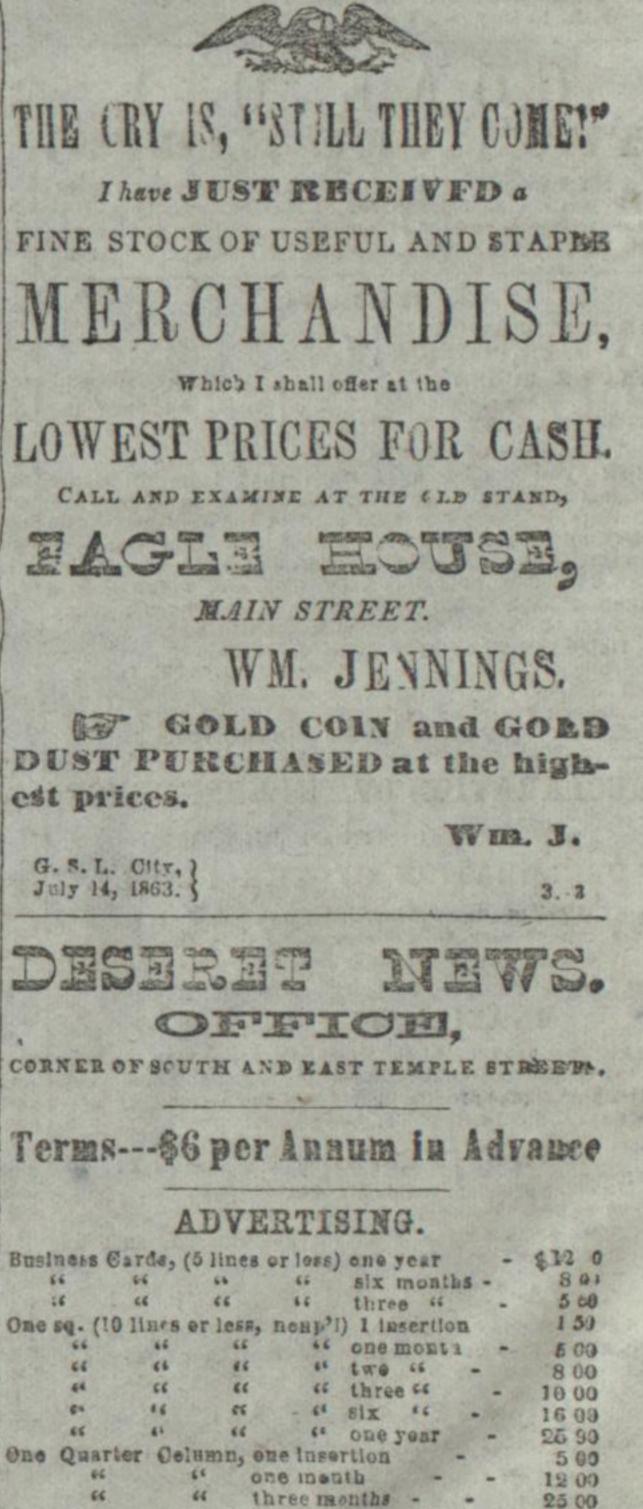
On the fist ult., at Geerge, of scarlet fever, LOUIS MENRY, son of Louis H. and Mary A. Mousley, aged 4 years, 5 month and 7 days.





CAMBINTO MY INCLOSURE. ROAN MARE, formerly owned by me, branded A w n on nigh sheulder. Owner can have her by paying charges. WM. HOWARD, Big Cottonwood Distillery. 3-2

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC. MINEFINA of LITTLE HUNT & ZEITING, and LIF-LE & ZETTING, was by limitation DISSOLVER, on the first day of May, 1863 Persons having demands will present them immediately, and those indebted are expected to make immediate payment. The books will J. C. LITTLE. be found at my effice. July 13, 1843.



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One Half Column, ene insertion

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niously with much enthusiasm, well seasoned with the true spirit of '76.

W. M. WALL, Committee JOHN W. WITT, 10 JOHN MURDOCK, Arrangements. JOHN GALLAGHER, JOHN HAMILTON, Marshal. JOHN GALLAGHER, Reporter.

MISCELLANEOUS NEWS.

Resistance, by "force and arms" to the Conscription Act in the northern States is not confined to lordly man. Hv.n gent'e woman resentment of this "relic of despotism."

In Chicago, on the 4-h ult, says the Times, in making the trip out and tack, by the one of the enrolling officers was rolled in the "Military read" of course. About the same mud by a score of infuriated matrons. An- number of soldiers came back with the train other was beaten with broomsticks. Another as went with it, to reinforce that post, as unwas chased by a pack of famished dogs, let derstood a the time, but probably they were loose upon him by an enraged dowager. detached on escort duty. Still another was treated to a douche of filty If those who came back with the train wooever will deliver said borses to the owner, JAMES slops, thrown from a second story window. were the same that accompanied it when it Nor did the conscripts "tribulation" stop went, they certainly had improved greatly sonably rewarded. here. Joseph Lull, who does the enrolling during the march, as they walked with a for the seventh ward, has been peculiarly un- firmer step-more like that described by parfortunate in his operations. He visited a son Anderson, when speaking of the martial house in his sub-district, from which he was appearance of the C V's when approaching forcibly driven, as he states, by Mrs. Ellen Great Salt Lake City, on their arrival from McCaffrey, who confronted him with a boot- the western slope last fall, under the impresjack, or same other dangerous "arm" of sion which prevailed among them that annihihousehold defense. Other indignities and lation might be their lot and pertion on entergreater were successively offered the drafting ing, if not before reaching the chief city of afficial of our venerated Uncle, until he be- Utat, although we could not discover any came, as the Times styles it, the "sickest signs of that peculiar springing step, by him, victim of the lo";" and he has finally learned so graphically described. However we saw

now there is not much prospect of immediate rain, and the fires on the mountains may do an incalculable amount of damage before being extinguished by the rains of heaven.

RETURNED GREATLY IMPROVED.

The Goverment fr ight train, which started has taken up the cudgel in significance of her for Fort Connor on the 20th of June, return d on Thursday last, having been twenty days

OST, from its mother in this city, on Thursday, July 9th, one sorrel mare COLT, with star in forchead, about four menths old.

Any person that will give information that will lead to its 'ecovery, will be well paid for their trouble, or that will deliver it to WOODMANSBE & BROS., in

ROLLS! ROLLS!! FARMINGTON NEW CARDING MACHINE IN OPERATION.

ITAVING obtained NEW CARDS, we are now prepared II to accommodate these who may wish to bring their weel.

N B. Peep'e from a distance can get their carding done and take their rails home with them.

ROLLS for SALE at my residence, 16th Ward, one block west of Union Fquare. W. H WALKER. 50-3m

STRAYED

FAROM Capt. S. D. White's company while encomped on Muddy Creek, Green river county, on the 9.h of May 'as', two seriel HORSES, one about 10 years old. with s me white in face, branded on the Jeft thigh W E and vented on the same high. The other one abou 5 years old, some white in face, a black spot on left shoulder and one on left hip, both slightly branded Low.

LOW, or to Bishop Hunter, G. S. L. Chy, or give information that will lead to their recovery will be rea 3 2

AUCTION.

WATCHES AND JEWELERY.

TUST received from California, a large and complete Es ortment of Watches, Chains, Jewelry, Specia- | One sq. (10 lines er less, nenp'l) I insertion cles, etc., comprising every variety, for Ladies and Gent's use, which will be SOLD by AJCTION at the store of Col. Hcoper, opposite Kimball & Lawrence, commencing on Thursday, July 28, at 10 o'clock a.m., and continuing until the entires ock is closed out. The trade are particularly invited to attend. The stock can be seen the day previous to sale. J. C. LITTLE, ? Auctioneers. 3.2 L. W. HARDY, S

TROM the adobie yard, 15th Ward, & STEER. 4 years 10 00 to his entire satisfaction, that the business is them, on their return before they reached I old, branded TR Js on left horn, has brindled head 66 66 one month -23 60 68 three months 48 00 not precisely what he had anticipated, and "Whiskey Street." The drummer-boy, if and neck, while body with brindled spotted sides. 66 SIX 66 68 00 Any person returning the same to me shall be re- One column, one insertion has resolved to throw up his newly-adop ed along made no display, but the absence of his warded for their trouble. ene year -120 00 15 00 means of livelihood. 66 kind of music did not in appearance, detract for which I will pay good pay. ose month I a so wish to purchase a yoke of good work cattle, 30 00 66 three months 75 00 In Milwankee, Wis., on the 30th ult., a from the effectiveness of the guard. 22 BX mouths 120 00 31 JOHN B. MEREDITH, 15th Ward. 66 one year 175 00