

THE STANDARD OF ZION.

Time—"THE STAR SPANGLED BANNER."

[Sung at the Legislative Party, at the Social Hall, on the 29th Jan., 1856, by Mrs. Pratt.]
 O Saints, have you seen, o'er yon mountain's proud height,
 The day star of promise so brilliantly beaming?
 The rays shall illumine the world with its light,
 And the ensign of Zion, exultingly streaming,
 All nations invite to walk in its light,
 And join to maintain the proud standard of right.
 The standard of Zion—O long may it wave
 O'er the land of the free and the home of the brave.
 Our motto is peace and the triumph of right,
 And we joyfully hail the millennial dawning,
 When man shall emerge from a long dreamy night,
 And bask in the sunbeams of Zion's bright morning.
 The white flag so rare, still floating in air,
 Proclaims mid the mountains that peace is still there;
 Let the standard of Zion eternally wave
 O'er the land of the free and the home of the brave.
 Though earth and its treasures should melt in the fire,
 The planets be riven with the trumpet's loud thunder,
 The sun light of heaven wax dim and expire,
 And the vault of eternity parted asunder—
 Yet firm and unshaken the truth shall remain,
 And the heirs of the priesthood forever shall reign,
 And the standard of Zion eternally wave
 O'er the land of the free and the home of the brave.
 P. P. PRATT.

TAKING CARE OF NUMBER ONE.

'Every one for himself.' This was one of Lawrence Tilghman's favorite expressions—And it will do him no injustice to say that he usually acted up to the sentiment in his business transactions and social intercourse; though guardedly, whenever a too manifest exhibition of selfishness was likely to affect him in the estimation of certain parties with whom he wished to stand particularly fair.
 In all his dealings this maxim was alone regarded; and he was never satisfied unless, in bargaining, he secured the greater advantage, a thing that pretty generally occurred.
 There resides in the same town with Tilghman—a western town—a certain young lady, whose father owned a large amount of property. She was his only child, and would fall heir to all his wealth. Of course this young lady had attractions that were felt to be of a most weighty character by certain young men in the town, who made themselves agreeable to her as possible. Among these was Lawrence Tilghman.
 'Larry,' said a friend to him one day—they had been talking about the lady—'it's no use for you to play the agreeable to Helen Walcott.'
 'And why not, pray?' returned Tilghman.
 'They say she's engaged.'
 'To whom?'
 'To a young man in Columbus, Ohio.'
 'Who says so?'
 'I can't mention my authority; but it's good.'
 'Engaged, ha! Well, I'll break that engagement if there's any virtue in trying.'
 'You will?'
 'Certainly. Helen will be worth a plum when her father dies, and I've made up my mind to handle some of his thousands.'
 'But, certainly, Larry, you would not attempt to interfere with the marriage contract?'
 'I don't believe any contract exists, replied the young man. 'Anyhow, while a lady is single, I regard her as in the market, and to be won by the boldest.'
 'Still, we should have some respect for the rights of others.'
 'Every one for himself in this world,' replied Tilghman. 'This is my motto. If you don't take care of yourself you'll be shoved to the wall in double quick time. Long ago I resolved to put some forty or fifty thousand dollars between myself and the world by marriage, and you may be sure that I will not let this opportunity slip for any consideration. Helen must be mine.'
 Additional evidence of the fact that the young lady was under engagement of marriage soon came to the ears of Tilghman. The effect was to produce a closer attention on his part to Helen, who, greatly to his uneasiness, did not seem to give him much encouragement, although she always treated him with politeness and attention whenever he called to see her. But it was not true, as Tilghman had heard, that Helen was engaged to a young man in Columbus; though it was true that she was in correspondence with a gentleman named Walker, and that their acquaintance was intimate and fast approaching a lover like character.
 Still she was not indifferent to the former, and as he showed so strong a preference for her, began, gradually, to feel an awakening interest. Tilghman was quick to perceive this, and it greatly elated him. In the exultation of his feelings he said to himself.
 'I'll show this Columbus man that I'm worth a dozen of him. The boldest wins the fair. I wouldn't give much for his engagement.'
 Tilghman was a merchant, and visited the East twice a year for the purpose of buying goods. In August he crossed the mountains as usual.—Some men when they leave home and go among strangers leave all the good breeding they may happen to have had behind them.
 Such a man was Tilghman. The moment he stepped into a steamboat, stage or railroad car, the every-one-for-himself principle by which he was governed manifested itself in all its naked deformity, and it was at once concluded by all with whom he came in contact, that let him be whom he would, he was no gentleman.
 On going up the river, on the occasion referred to, our gentleman went on the free-and-easy principle, as was usual with him when in public conveyances; consulting his own inclina-

tions and tastes alone, and running his elbows into any and everybody's ribs that happened in his way. He was generally first at the table when the bell rang; and, as he had a good appetite, managed while there to secure a full share of the delicacies provided for the company.
 'Every one for himself,' was the thought in his mind on these occasions, and his actions fully agreed with his thoughts.
 On crossing the mountains in stages (this was before the railroad from Baltimore to Washington was completed) as far as Cumberland, his greedy, selfish, and sometimes downright boorish propensities, annoyed his fellow passengers, and particularly a young man of quiet, refined, and gentlemanly deportment, who could not at times help showing the disgust he felt.
 Because he paid his half dollar for meals at the taverns on the way, Tilghman seemed to feel himself licensed to gormandize at a beastly rate. The moment he sat down to the table he would seize eagerly upon the most desirable dish near him, and appropriate at least a half, if not two-thirds, of what it contained, regardless utterly of his fellow passengers; then he would call the next most desirable dish if he could not reach it and help himself after a most liberal fashion. In eating he seemed more like a hungry dog, in his eagerness, than a man possessing a grain of decency. When the time came to part with him his fellow travelers rejoiced at being rid of one whose utter selfishness filled them with disgust.
 In Philadelphia and New York, where Tilghman felt that he was altogether unknown, he indulged his uncivilized propensities to their full extent. At one of the hotels, just before leaving New York to return to Baltimore, and there take the cars for the West again, he met the young man referred to as a traveling companion, and remarked the fact that he recognized and frequently observed him.
 Under this observation, as it seemed to have something sinister in it, Tilghman felt at times a little uneasy, and at the hotel table rather burred his greediness when this individual was present.
 Finally, he left New York in the 12 o'clock boat, intending to pass on to Baltimore in the night train from Philadelphia, and experienced a sense of relief in getting rid of the presence of one who appeared to know him and to have taken a prejudice against him.
 As the boat swept down the bay, Tilghman amused himself first with a cigar on the forward deck and then with a promenade on the upper deck. He had already secured his dinner ticket. When the fumes of roast turkey came to his eager sense he felt 'sharpset' enough to have devoured a whole gobbler! This indication of the approaching meal caused him to dive down below, where the servants were busy in preparing a table. Here he walked backward and forward for about half an hour in company with a dozen others, who, like himself, meant to take care of number one.
 Then, as the dishes of meat began to come in, he thought it time to secure a good place. So after taking a careful observation, he assumed a position, with folded arms, opposite a desirable dish, and awaited the completion of the arrangements.
 At length all was ready and a waiter struck the bell. Instantly, Tilghman drew forth a chair and had the glory of being first at the table. He had lifted his plate and just cried, as he turned partly around—'Here, waiter! bring me some of that roast turkey. A side bone and a piece of the breast'—when a hand was laid on his shoulder, and the clerk of the boat said, in a voice of authority—
 'Further down! Further down! We want these seats for ladies.'
 Tilghman hesitated.
 'Quick! quick!' urged the clerk.
 There was a rustling behind him of ladies' dresses, and our gentleman felt that he must move. In his eagerness to secure another place he stumbled over a chair and came near falling prostrate. At length he brought up at the lower end of the table.
 'Waiter!' he cried, as soon as he found a new position, 'waiter, I want some of that roast turkey!'
 The waiter did not hear, or was too busy with some one else to hear.
 So loudly and earnestly was this uttered that the observation of every one at that end of the table was attracted towards the young man.—But he thought of nothing but securing his provender. At length he received his turkey, when he ordered certain vegetables, and then began eating greedily, while his eyes were every moment glancing along the table to see what else there was to tempt his palate.
 'Waiter?' he called, ere the first mouthful was fairly swallowed.
 The waiter came.
 'Have you any oyster sauce?'
 'No, sir.'
 'Great cooks! Turkey without oyster-sauce! Bring me a slice of ham.'
 'Bottle of ale, waiter!' soon issued from his lips.
 The ale was brought the cork drawn, and the bottle set beside Tilghman, who, in his haste, poured his tumbler two-thirds full ere the contact of air had produced effervescence. The consequence was that the liquor flowed suddenly over the glass, and spread its creamy foam for the space of four or five inches around.
 Several persons sitting near by had taken more interest in our young gentleman who was looting a trumper number one than in the dinner before them, and when this little incident occurred, could not suppress a titter.
 Hearing this, Tilghman became suddenly

conscious of the ludicrous figure he had made, and glanced quickly from face to face.
 The first countenance his eyes rested upon was that of the young man who had been his stage companion; near him was a lady who had thrown back her veil, and whom he instantly recognized as Helen Walcott!
 She it was who stood behind him when the clerk ejected him from his chair, and she had been both an ear and eye witness of his sayings and doings since he dropped in his present place at the table. So much had his conduct affected her with a sense of the ridiculous, that she could not suppress the smile that curled her lips; a smile that was felt by Tilghman as the death blow to all his hopes of winning her for his bride.
 With the substance of these hopes went his appetite; and with that he went also—that is, from the table, without so much as waiting for the dessert. On the forward deck he ensconced himself until the boat reached South Amboy, N. J., and then took care not to push his way into the ladies' car, a species of self-denial to which he was not accustomed.
 Six months afterwards—he did not venture to call on Miss Walcott—Tilghman read the announcement of the young lady's marriage to a Mr. Walker, and not long afterwards met her in company with her husband. He proved to be the traveling companion who had been so disgusted with his boorish conduct when on his last trip to the east.
 Our young gentleman has behaved himself rather better since when from home; and we trust that some other young gentlemen who are too much in the habit of taking care of number one when they are among strangers will be warned by this mortification, and cease to expose themselves to the ridicule of well bred people.
THE CAPITOL DOME.—The Washington correspondent of the Baltimore Sun thus speaks of the new dome of the Capitol:—
 The old dome is fast disappearing. When removed, it will be superseded by one far exceeding in utility and magnificence even that of the celebrated St. Peter's.
 The beautiful invention of Prof. Walters will rise three hundred feet above the basement floor, and reach three hundred and eighty feet above tide water. It will contain one hundred and twenty-four windows, many of which will be eighteen feet in height; decorated with entablatures which will be emblematical of the most important events in American history; and such arrangements have been adopted that all visitors, from those in the springtime of life to the hoary haired veteran, can easily ascend, and from the loftiest of all our lofty eminences behold the extent and grandeur of our national metropolis.
 A good newspaper is like a sensible and sound-hearted friend, whose appearance on one's threshold gladden the mind with the promise of a pleasant and profitable hour.
 A good moral character is the first essential in man. It is, therefore, highly important to endeavor not only to be learned, but to be virtuous.
HOOPER & WILLIAMS
ARE OPENING their spring and summer stock of goods, consisting in part of the following:—
 Prints a large assortment
 Lawns a from 20 to 40 cents
 White dress goods choice stock
 Coatings, drillings, cottonades, Irish linens
 Blay linens, domestic and stripe, in short as good an assortment as at any time can be furnished
BONNETS.
 Lawn, florence, braid, padal &c unusually low
BOOTS & SHOES.
 A large and general assortment
HATS.
 A large stock, and cheap
WARDWARE & CUTLERY.
 Knives and forks, pocket knives, building materials and house-furnishing articles generally
STATIONERY.
 A full assortment
OILS & PAINTS.
 White lead, linseed oil, varnish &c., &c.
GROCERIES.
 Sugar, coffee, tea, tobacco, soap, spices &c.
INDIAN GOODS.
 Everything in the line
 Together with such general goods as are to be found in a large and well selected stock of merchandise. Wholesale buyers will favor us with a call and examine stock and prices. 4-2m

BUSINESS NOTICES.

GEORGE GODDARD.
OPEN ON SUNDAY—From 7 to 10 a.m. From 12 to 2, and from 4 to 6 p.m. 4-3t

Lumber and Shingles
WANTED in exchange for Fur Hats, at my manufactory, 17th ward. 1-3m. JOSEPH L. HEYWOOD.

Wool wanted
IN exchange for men's women's and youth's Fur Hats of the best quality. 1-3m. JOSEPH L. HEYWOOD, 17th ward.

DAGUERREAN LIKENESSES.
HAVING RETURNED FROM THE South—we are now ready at the old stand to serve the Public in our line, every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, from 9 till 5 o'clock. Those desirous of getting Likenesses had better attend to it within a short time. 4-2t CHAFFIN & CANNON.

TAKE NOTICE.
ALL PERSONS ARE HEREBY cautioned not to purchase two promissory notes for \$100 each, given by me to Williams Camp, bearing date Nov 1st, 1855, and payable in grain, one on the 1st day of November next, and the other in two years from date—for I do not intend to pay either of said notes as they were fraudulently obtained. 4-2t JOHN ALLEN, Big Cottonwood.

LOOK HERE.
THE undersigned have made arrangements through competent agents at Washington to collect and prosecute claims against the United States. Those holding claims against the government for return pay and subsistence, extra pay, or for depredations by Indians, can have their papers made out for their claims and every effort to collect them. Charges reasonable. 50-2m HOOPER & WILLIAMS.

Who wants Wheat!
WALKER & HAWKINS have the pleasure to inform the agriculturalists, that their drilling machine is now in successful operation, and far exceeds all expectation. It answers on any kind of soil, it uses exactly half a bushel to the acre, is drawn by one span of horses quite easily. They attend it themselves and charge only 75 cents an acre, the farmer finding his own horses or oxen, and seed. Apply early to **GEORGE WALKER**, Emigration street or to **JOHN E. HAWKINS** blacksmith, East Temple Street. 4-3t

JOHN B. MAIBEN.
BEGS TO INFORM his numerous friends and the Public of Utah Territory, that he proposes to establish himself in G. S. L. City, as Auctioneer, House and Land Agent, and Commission and Exchange Merchant; and flatters himself that from his extensive commercial experience for many years past in London and the provincial cities of England, he will be enabled to give simple satisfaction to his patrons. For the above purpose he will open the premises adjoining Clement's Brush Manufactory, and opposite Nixon's People's Store. It will be the study of J. B. M. to forward the interests of those who may favor him with their command as the surest way of successfully and permanently securing his own.
 N. B.—Parties intending to remove in the spring or having any description of property for disposal, will find it to their advantage to engage the services of J. B. Maiben, as his terms will be made at once.
 Residence—North of Temple Block, between Hon. Orson Hyde's and Dr. Williams. 1-3m

MANUFACTURERS.

FRIEND,
DO You want to buy good Boots, Shoes, or Leather? If so, call on Jennings and Winder, who you can be accommodated at the following low prices, and all the articles warranted:
 Best quality of Sole Leather, 45 cents per pound.
 Upper Leather from \$6.00 per side.
 Kip and Calf Skins from \$3.00 each.
 Superior Fine Calf Skin Boots, \$3.00 per pair.
 Kip, 7.00
 Stoga, 6.00
 Women's Bootees, 2.75
 Bark, Hides and all kinds of produce taken in exchange.
 N. B. Supporters of Home Manufacture who live in the country, when you come to Conference, please call and examine our stock. 3-3t

WEAVING.
FLANNELS, Jeans, Sattinets, Linsey
 Cloth, Carpeting, &c., on short notice and reasonable terms, at the Public Machine Shop, by 47-3m NATHAN DAVIS.

WEAVING.
JEANS, Sattinets, Linsey, Flannel,
 Cloth, Carpeting, &c., on short notice and reasonable terms, 4 1-2 blocks south of Council House, 7th Ward. JOHN GREER. 1t
 Cloth always on hand and for sale.

HAT MANUFACTORY.
THE subscriber has established the above business on his premises in the 17th ward one block north of Temple block, G. S. L. City, where he is prepared to execute orders for such qualities and styles as may be desired. J. L. HEYWOOD.
 WANTED
 In exchange for HATS—Otter, Beaver, Wolf, Musket, Fox and Mink Pelts.
 ALSO—Firewood, Butter, Eggs, Pork, Lard, Wheat, Lumber, etc. 1t J. L. H.

LOST, STRAYED, &c.

STRAYED
LAST fall from my pasture on Mill creek, a white cream Flat-head horse, some 5 or 6 years old, and I think he is branded W E and BLAIR on the hoof; when last heard from was in Cedar valley. Any person who will deliver him to me, or give me any information concerning him shall be amply paid. 3-3t S. M. BLAIR.

STRAYED
FROM THE SUBSCRIBER A BRINDLE OX brockle face, with stub horns about four inches long, branded J. S. H. on the horn—about 8 years old. Also a red and white speckled OX, about 6 years old, a little stagish, branded S. W. R. on the left hip. Any person returning the above named oxen, or either of them, or giving information where they may be found to the subscriber in the 14th ward, shall be liberally rewarded. 4-3t JOSEPH HORNE.

FOR SALE.
TWO FIVE ACRE LOTS lying together, with a good log house, out-houses, yard, &c. lying on the County Road, directly north of Lorenzo Young's House, and farm on the corner of the 2nd Field. Also, lots with and without improvements, in 13th, 14th, 2nd, and 17th wards, and other property. 1-3m Enquire of JOHN B. MAIBEN.

SPEED THE PLOUGH.
150 HODGES' PLOUGHS for sale by HOOPER & WILLIAMS. 50-2m

BOOKS! BOOKS!!
SCHOOL BOOKS—Cheap—States' Price, at 44-3m BLAIR, GREER & BASSETT.

CHEAP CAPS!
MEN'S and BOY'S—and at only cost and carriage. 44-3m BLAIR, GREER & BASSETT.

CHARLES SMITH,
WATCH MAKER, North Temple street, 17th ward, G. S. L. City. Watches, Clocks, Jewelry repaired. A good selection of materials and crystals on hand. 34-1y

To Traders, Emigrants, and Freighters.
MESSRS WARD & GUERRIER,
 at Sandy Point, 7 miles west of Fort Laramie, on the main emigration road, would inform travelers to and from the States, and the public generally, that they will constantly keep on hand at their station, a good supply of fresh animals, groceries, provisions, and general assorted merchandise, which they will furnish on reasonable terms. They will also trade for cattle, mules, and horses. 1t WARD & GUERRIER.