DESERET EVENING NEWS.

TRUTH AND LIBERTY.

VOL. VII. SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH TERRITORY, WEDNESDAY EVENING, AUGUST 26, 1874. NO. 233.

BANKERS.

THE
DESERET NATIONAL BANK,
Of SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

Paid up Capital, $200,000
Authorized Capital, $1,000,000

WM. HOOPER, President,
H. S. ELDRIDGE, Vice Pres't,
BRIGHAM YOUNG
WM. JENNINGS.
JOHN SEARP,
FERAMORZ LITTLE,
L. S. HILLS, Cashier.
} Directors

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☞ Interest Paid on Savings Deposits. d257tf

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OF UTAH,
Salt Lake City.

DESIGNATED DEPOSITORY AND FINANCIAL AGENT OF THE UNITED STATES.

WARREN HUSSEY, ... President.
ANTHONY GODBE, ... Cashier.

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Paid Up Capital, - - - - - - $150,000
Earnings, - - - - - - - - - $175,000

Oldest Banking Institution in Utah.

A General Banking Business Transacted.

Agencies in Colorado and Montana.

COLLECTIONS PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO.

Interest Allowed on Time Deposits. d108-1y

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ANALYTICAL AND ASSAYING OFFICE
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☞ *Advice and professional consultations; designs and assays. Highest references.* d38 tf

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All kinds of Milling and Mining Machinery, Wrought and Cast Ironwork, manufactured to order.

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FURNACE PLATES,
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CAR WHEELS and AXLES, ETC., ETC.

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Near North Temple Street,
d167 1y SALT LAKE CITY.

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Iron and Brass Founders
AND
GENERAL MACHINISTS,
State Road, Half Block South of Eighth Ward Square.

☞ We have on hand and for sale, two Steam Engines, of four-horse power each, one powerful Brick Press, Car Wheels and Axles, Tamping Bars and Spoons for miners, etc. d208 1m

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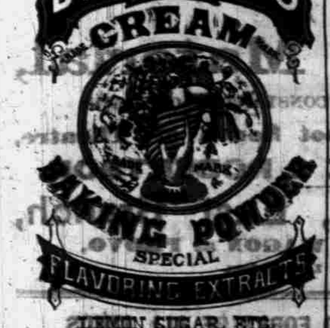

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D. HORACE HILLS,
CHARLES H. CRAM,
HENRY D. BASSETT, *Boston (Office, 75 Pearl St.)*
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E. J. MACFARLAND, S. P. McINTYRE.
d111 3m

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d133 6m

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The Best and Most Reliable Piano in the Market!
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Also Agents for the Celebrated
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JULIUS BAUER & CO.,
Corner State and Monroe Sts.,
d133 6m CHICAGO.

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d115 6m

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Deseret News Office.

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P. S.—Please leave orders at Calder's Bookstore, Deseret News Office, between the hours of 12 a.m. and 1 p.m.

BY TELEGRAPH.

PER WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH LINE.

Last Night's Dispatches.

EASTERN.

Arrested.

NEW YORK, 25.—A man believed to be T. G. Kerstun, formerly director of the Kulm Credit Bank, of Western Prussia, who robbed the bank of $180,000, in bonds and money, last December, and who, it is alleged, has committed numerous other forgeries and embezzlements, was arrested here to-day, having been recognized by Lewis Moses.

No Arms for Kansas.

WASHINGTON, 25.—The Secretary of War says that in view of the fact that the State of Kansas still owes the government for five hundred carbines and fifty thousand rounds of ammunition, furnished last July, he does not feel authorized to honor Governor Osborn's request for arms to defend the southern borders against the reported threatened invasion of Osages.

$150,000 Fire.

BUFFALO, N. Y., 25.—Reed's elevator was burned this afternoon; loss $150,000, insurance light.

$15,000 Fire.

CHARLESTON, Ind., 25.—Duzer's larger flouring mill was burned today; loss $15,000.

Shot Dead.

CINCINNATI, 25.—At Hillsboro, Ohio, to-day, Burt Heller attacked deputy U. S. marshal J. W. Daggett, on the street, when Robert Daggett, son of the marshal, after trying in vain to separate the parties, took Heller's pistol from his pocket and shot him through the head and killed him.

Another Black Hill Expedition.

SIOUX CITY, 25.—A large meeting of miners and others was held here to-night, to organize an expedition to the Black Hills; 250 names were enrolled, and it is understood that the party will move in conjunction with others forming at different points on the frontier.

Disgraceful.

CLEVELAND, O., 25.—The city council, to-night, repealed the ordinance closing saloons on Sunday.

Rioters to be Arrested.

LOUISVILLE, 25.—United States troops left here to-day for the scene of the troubles in Owen County; their instructions are to arrest, indiscriminately, white and black rioters. Everything is quiet at Lancaster.

WESTERN.

Apaches Raiding.

SAN FRANCISCO, 25.—A dispatch from San Diego says the Apaches [illegible] Don Irenio Landres sends word to the President of the municipality of Bacatehuachi, that he was attacked by savages on the 15th ult., and as four of his party are not to be found, he supposes them to have been killed. A force of twenty-two men was sent to the scene of the attack; they found the bodies of three of them who had fought valiantly until their ammunition gave out, and they then broke their guns in pieces.

The Aztec Towns in New Mexico.

Editor Evening Star:—The undersigned had the pleasure to peruse, in your issue of July 28, a passably-enough-told tale of a hitherto unknown race of Albinos; and had he encountered it in the pages of "Gulliver's Travels," he would have considered it entertaining to the youthful mind; but as it is attempted to be palmed off on grown people, endorsed, as per your introduction, by the government—whoever he, she, or it may be—the writer deems it just that this tale, or any other such tale, as idly conceived, be "knocked in the head right then and here." The writer would state that he has been a resident of New Mexico for nearly twenty years, knows the Rio Grande from Abiquin, N. M., to Eagle Pass, Texas, having had the pleasure to help survey it as the Mexican boundary, under the then Major—now General—Emory, Chief of Topographical Engineers; he is "chuck full" of all the tradition, art of witchcraft, &c., past and present, imparted to him by an old crony living on the eastern bank of the Rio Grande, near "El Pino," some twenty miles north of Santa Fe, and consequently flatters himself that he knows whereof he speaks. There is no such race, your correspondent E.G., and all the *sayans* of General Crook to the contrary notwithstanding. The Mexicans are a decidedly nomadic people, as much as a fixed habitation will permit. They are eminently a stock-raising people, and their herds are driven annually six or eight days' journey into the mountains east or west, to hibernate, and there is not a foot of country unexplored by them. Before the government sent their missionaries and Indian agents there for "Christianizing purposes," they lived agreeably enough with their savage enemies, the Apaches and Navajoes, but since the advent of these christianizing limmisaries the Indians have gone to the dogs, and imitated their examples of stealing and robbing. Judge Benedict, Mr. Aney, Gov. Conally, and many other eminent men of the Territory, were continually exploring its great mineral resources east and west for a term of years, and had they discovered such a race as mentioned by E. G. the writer would have believed it, but "it not, not." To cavil at the statement of E. G., the writer would like to see him or any other man come from California alone, accompanied by two mules. He should like to get a glimpse at the individual and ascertain how he managed to make himself and his two mules invisible, or to find out whether a public hog or coyote hole furnished ample accommodations for him and his mules when surrounded on all sides by savages of the most savage description; where he left the trail to make Santa Fe, whether he tithed one mule can pack "grub" enough from California to Santa Fe; where said Albinos, after living for upwards of 300 years in the canyon, procured their splendid firearms, (Henry rifles,) and excellent horses, their cotton, or their silks; and, moreover a very late in the art of travelling out west, that mountain range, for the most prodigious of all planes is the part of his account where he came across an Indian (a Comanche he says) camp, and left unmolested. Hung be the heavens with black! Has it come to this that a village of notables see a man arriving to and departing from their camp, with two mules, and they not kill him, scalp him, roast or disembowel him, and have a great scalp-dance over his ghastly remains? Pshaw! E. G., that won't do, you don't know "Injun!"

Another reason: the Comanche Indians only roam as far north as Presidio de San Elizario, in northern Texas; then the Apache country commences; runs to southern New Mexico, say about Valverde; here the Navajoes own the country up to about 100 miles above Santa Fe, and there the Utes hold undisputed sway. The Navajoes own all the country west and border on the Umpquahs and Yaquis, west; south they line with the Gilenos, Tonteros, and Mescaleros, (all Apaches), near the copper mines, on the Gila river. There is no trail from California to Santa Fe, the old pack trail from Santa Fe went down the Rio Grande to Sablero, north, or Messilla, south, in Arizona; thence to the Apache Pass, to the Gila river, Pimo villages, California desert, thence to Los Angeles.

Mr. E. G. should be more careful as to his localities. Such stories may do for the average eastern greeny; but occasionally he may wake up the wrong customer.

The facts imparted by Captain Manning, of the U.S.A., are in the main correct—barring the Albinos. The territory of New Mexico is an archeological collection; far and near, at every hand, one meets with the ruins of an extinct race. The southern portion of New Mexico has been well explored and described by skillful army officers, especially those graduated from West Point, who, by their superior education, were so well fitted for the task. But Captain Manning is wrong in supposing that the remnant of these aboriginal inhabitants is descended of the mystical mound builders of by-gone ages. Dress, tradition, language, religious ceremonies, all conform to the idea that they are descendants of either the Tascalans—the allies of Cortez—or the Montezumas. The only openly performed religious festival is called the day of Montezuma, personated by some one, accompanied by his daughter, Malinchas. All other ceremonies are performed in a cellar-like building called La Estufa, and no eye, save that of these so-called Pueblos, ever beheld any ceremony performed therein. When it takes place the town is surrounded by their guards, and no traveler, white, brown or black, can, for that night arrive in the town.

There are many such towns on the Rio Grande—from Santa Fe west, St. Domingo, Los Lucas, Los Lentas, Limitas, Socorro, Isleta, and many others. Their fields, houses and vineyards are a model of neatness, which might be well imitated by our eastern farmers; the houses in the towns are tastefully decorated and whitewashed, and kept scrupulously neat and clean; in lieu of glass the window panes are made of crystalized gypsum, very clear and transparent. One feature is noticeable in their towns—the houses have no doors! the ingress and egress takes place from the roof—a means employed undoubtedly in former times to guard against surprise by their ancient enemies—the Apaches. Although nominally Catholics, they retain yet many of their ancient customs; every morning at the rise of the sun the head of the family mounts to the roof and peers into the sun, to see if Montezuma is coming. The sun is adored as the great vivifying principle, fire comes next; and it is said that the holy fire, the representation of the sun, never dies in their estufas, where it is nourished by their Puhuxantes—priests; they had a tradition concerning the coming of the white man—substantially the same one Montezuma had and imparted to Hernando Cortez, and when the white race penetrated into New Mexico in the later century from the east, they having become accustomed meanwhile to the Spaniards, who came under Onate, about 1625, they fled in dismay.

Every traveler in that region will remember the ruins of an old church on the road to Santa Fe, on the banks of the Pecos river, for want of a better name called Pecos church. Tradition has it that the sacred fire was guarded here, together with a monster snake, to whom children were sacrificed daily, but on the advent of the Americans the fire happened to die out, the people deemed themselves bewitched, and scattered. An ancient looking individual was pointed out to the writer at Xemes, in the early part of the '50's, who was reputed to have been governor of the settlement.

But I fear the yarn is spinning out too long, else mention would be made of two towns in the ruins settled by the Jesuits, called La Gran Quivira and Questa Llave, where treasures amounting to millions lie buried, as told, by the chronicles of the place, kept by the fathers. The town, upon being sacked, was destroyed by the Apaches, its inhabitants put to the sword, except one father, who escaped with the chronicle to El Paso del Norte. A. JAUR.

—Washington Star, Aug. 3.

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WOOL

WANTED!

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OF WOOL,
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Those taking twelve numbers close with the end of the volume.

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☞ None but Clean Cotton Rags Wanted. ☞ Parcels from the City Should be Left at the Office.
DAVID O. CALDER.

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OF
1874.
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OF
Z.C.M.I.

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Silks and Ribbons in all the most fashionable shades from foreign and domestic looms.

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d231 2w W. H. HOOPER, Supt.

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The LEADING HOTEL
OF
UTAH.
JAMES TOWNSEND, Proprietor.
d179 tf

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d227 SALT LAKE CITY.

(OFFICIAL.)

Arrivals and Departures of Mails.

ARRIVALS.

East—Through mail, daily.....7 40 p m
Local—Ogden, Echo City, Wasatch and Morgan County, daily.....7 40 p m
Summit and Wasatch counties, Tuesday and Thursday, 7 40 p m
Alta, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.....7 10 p m
West—Through mail, daily.....10 10 a m
Local—West Jordan and Herriman, Thursday.....7 10 p m
Ophir, Tooele City, daily, except Sunday.....8 00 p m
Grantsville, Saturday.....8 00 p m
Bingham, daily, except Sunday.....7 10 p m
North—Idaho, Montana, Oregon and Washington Ter. daily.....10 10 a m
Local—Davis and Box Elder counties, daily.....10 10 a m
Cache county, Thursday and Saturday.....10 10 a m
Rich county, Monday and Thursday.....7 40 p m
South—Sta Plochs, daily.....7 10 p m
St. George and Arizona, alternate days.....7 10 p m
Sanpete county, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.....7 10 p m
Fairfield and Cedar Valley, alternate days.....7 10 p m

CLOSING.

East—Through mail, daily.....9 00 p m
Local—Ogden, Morgan county, Echo City and Wasatch, daily.....9 00 p m
Summit and Wasatch counties, Monday and Wednesday, 9 00
Alta, Monday, Wednesday and Friday.....5 30 a m
West—California, Nevada and Oregon, (through mail) daily.....1 30 p m
Local—West Jordan and Herriman, Thursday.....5 30 a m
Ophir, Tooele, Stockton and Grantsville, daily, except Sunday.....6 30 a m
Bingham, daily, except Sunday.....5 30 a m
North—Idaho, Montana, Washington and Oregon, daily.....1 30 p m
Local—Davis and Weber counties, daily.....9 00 p m
Box Elder county, daily.....1 30 p m
Cache county, Sunday, Tuesday and Thursday.....1 30 p m
Rich county, Tuesday and Thursday, via Evanston.....9 00 p m
South—Ploche, etc., daily.....5 30 a m
St. George and Arizona, alternate days.....5 30 a m
Sanpete county, Sunday, Tuesday and Thursday.....5 30 a m
Fairfield and Cedar Valley, Wednesday.....5 30 a m

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General delivery open from 8 a m to 6 p m, Sunday, 9 00 to 1 30 p m.
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A. MINER,
Attorney and Counselor
Office at the Rail Road Ticket Office,
FIRST SOUTH ST., SALT LAKE CITY.
d88 tf

JOHN H. McCUTCHEN,
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[Late of Washington, D. C.]
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Mixed.....6.30 a.m.
Freight.....7.00 a.m.

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Daily Express.....8.15 p.m.
Mixed.....10.00 a.m.
Freight.....3.00 p.m.

Passengers taking the morning train from Ogden will have time to breakfast in Corinne, and reach Salt Lake City the same evening. Passengers by the evening train will have time to breakfast in Corinne and reach Salt Lake City the next morning.

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At Corinne with the Corinne, Gold Hill and Montana Stage Line for Gold Hill, Diamond City, Virginia City, Helena, Fort Benton, Bannack, Deer Lodge, Silver Bow, Butte City, Boise City, Walla Walla, Portland, Oregon, and all points in Montana, Idaho and Oregon.

At Ogden with the Central Pacific Railroad for San Francisco and all points in California.

At Ogden with the Utah Southern Railroad for Beaver City, Fillmore City, Parowan, Cedar City, Pinto, Santa Clara, St. George, Kanab, Long Valley, Pipe Springs, Mountain Meadows, Lee's Ferry, Kanab, Pipe Springs, Long Valley, Kanab