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Utah Items of Interest. The letters from the Tribune's special correspondent from Salt Lake City...

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VALLEYS OF THE MOUNTAINS.

I have ceased to ridicule the extravagant description of the Mormons at the Valley of the Mountains...

Col. Kinney's agents reached Brigham Young at Provo, and proposed to sell him on behalf of Col. Kinney, 3,000 acres of land in the Mosquito country...

It was not until we emerged from Emigration Canyon that we obtained our first view of the city.

The Peace Commissioners were met on the Weber river by Porter Rockwell and Elder Groesbeck...

The first four were said to foster their frivolity with fine girls and fans...

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The Carroll Free Press.

"THE UNION OF THE STATES AND THE CONSTITUTION OF THE UNION." VOL. 26. CARROLLTON, OHIO, WEDNESDAY, JULY 28, 1858. NO. 31.

my was not once uttered, but the idea was repeatedly expressed by circumlocutions.

On the 12th Gov. Powell addressed a promiscuous audience of Mormons at the request of Brigham Young...

Brigham Young informed the Commissioners at Provo, that the inhabitants will return to Salt Lake City...

There is little money current here except the Mormon gold coin, and the one-dollar shillings of the Desert Currency Association...

A famous fisher found himself father of five stirring females—Fanny, Florence, Fernando, Francesca and Fenella.

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Live Within Your Means. We don't like stinginess. We don't like economy when it comes down to starvation.

But there is yet an economy which is every man's duty and which is commendable in the man who struggles with poverty...

We would like to impress this single fact upon the mind of every laboring man who may peruse this article...

Next to the slavery of intemperance there is no slavery on earth more galling than that of poverty and indolence.

For the sake of the present, then, as well as for the sake of the future, we would most earnestly urge upon every working man to live within his means.

Legal Morality. Mr Justice Coleridge, who bears a great name in the Judicial roll of England, has been recently promoted from the Court of Queen's Bench to her Majesty's Privy Council.

The following items we clip from the Louisville Journal: Mr J Black, of the Southern Banner, declares for the dissolution of the Union.

It is said that the Hon. S. C. Cox, of Ohio is under the impression that retrocession was never so common in any age of the world as they are now.

From the London Punch, June 25. Mr. Harry Panch. And Mr Panch dreamed that he was Mr. Rary.

Where each dwell, the daughter of the Day. Come prancing in, a hangly black horse, with a red eye, and he tried to trample upon everything in his way.

A handsome creature of Spanish blood was then introduced. She was named the Innocent. She had laughing and wheedling ways, but suddenly lashed out and bit venomously and never was so dangerous as when apparently in the best humor.

Next came Zomba, an obstinate brute, exceedingly malicious, whose fort was getting anybody into a corner, keeping him there, and occasionally kicking him in the face and stomach.

Some Russians then came with a horse called Alexander. "I had a good deal of trouble with his sire," said Mr P, but this is altogether a horse of another color.

President Sly Boots set up such an uncommon hearty horse laugh that Mr Panch awoke.

Prof. Woods's Hair Restorative. In our advertising columns it is to be found an advertisement of this popular restorative.

The New Orleans Crescent says that the Governor of Louisiana is "best with good health." Phy-Louisiana were not best with a good Governor.

Desperate Prospects. The Richmond South, now the first selling journal, par excellence, of the Old Dominion, is evidently very much out of sorts in regard to the prospects of the Democracy.

It is probable that Mr Buchanan, through the flattery of those who are anxious to make something out of his patronage, may be induced to follow in the footsteps of John Tyler and "poor Pierce."

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A Brace of Democratic Congressmen Painted by a Democrat. Correspondent of the Press. WASHINGTON, July 14th 1858.

The letter of John Jones on the subject of the Tariff is a very awkward trick; but it is like that hanging and self-sufficient demagogue.

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Royal Levers After Marriage.

If you may judge from the following account, the married life of Queen Victoria's eldest daughter glides on as smoothly and pleasantly as possible.

The little lady really loves her lord more devotedly than is often the case in her rank of life, and there are many anecdotes in circulation illustrating the ardent manner in which she displays her attachment.

On the other day the Princess went over to Potsdam on important business, that is, visiting and accompanying his lordship of Grand; but he had scarcely been absent a few hours when he was recalled to Berlin by telegraphic despatch from the Princess, begging him to return immediately.

He hastened back in the utmost alarm, fancying something dreadful had happened, and was quite relieved by her receiving him in her usual health and spirits, only stating, when questioned why she had sent for him in so violent a hurry, that she "had felt such a longing to see him again."

"This reference to what her mamma does, the little Princess considers a justification for any offense she may commit against the strict etiquette of the Prussian court. One day she put on her bonnet and walked across the street to her father-in-law's without even a footman behind her, to the inexpressible horror of her husband's father, who exclaimed that no Prussian princess had ever been guilty of such a breach of decorum."

Now, the German maid servants are remarkably proud of their hair, and never think of putting on a cap for fear of spoiling their luxuriant tresses.

Mary Maloney's Idea of a Lover. "What are you singing for?" said I to Mary Maloney. "O, I don't know, ma'am, without it's because my heart feels happy."

"Happy, are you, Mary Maloney! Let me see, you don't own a foot of land in the world?" "Foot of land, is it?" she cried, with a heavy sigh.

"Your mother is dead?" "God rest her soul, yes," replied Mary Maloney, with a touch of genuine pathos.

"Al, you may well say that. It's nothing but drink, drink, and heating his poor wife with unfortunate creature."