

SALT LAKE DAILY HERALD

FRIDAY MORNING, SEPT. 23, 1881

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THE CONTENTS OF THE HERALD this morning are as follows:

- 1st PAGE—Latest Telegrams—President Arthur takes the Oath of Office.
- 2d PAGE—Telegraphic Dispatches—The Mourning Continues.
- 3d PAGE—Telegraphic Dispatches—The Mourning Continues.
- 4th PAGE—Editorials—Hotel Arrivals.
- 5th PAGE—Wonderland.
- 6th PAGE—List of Letters in the Post Office.
- 7th PAGE—Miscellaneous Telegrams.
- 8th PAGE—Proclamation by the Governor—Lawyer's Respect—Local Items.

IN LONDON, on Thursday, bar silver was quoted at 51 11-16d per ounce.

GOING TOO FAR.

Somebody should call the attention of Postmaster General James to the fact that in his desire to reform the postal service it is possible he may go too far, that his zeal may lead him into the doing of things that will cause great hardship, without bringing about any good results. No one will question that in shaking up and investigating the star routes Mr. James has done good service. He has exposed some frauds and saved to the government a good deal of money that was being recklessly wasted on contractors. At the same time the postmaster general ought to know when and where to stop in the business of cutting down services and saving expenses. As an instance of too much zeal we may refer to a "home" case. It is understood that the propriety of reducing the service on a local mail route is in serious contemplation by the department. The route in question is the most important among the star routes of the territory, being the one beginning at Juab, and terminating at Pioche, touching Cedar City, Fillmore, Beaver and other cities of prominence, as well as a score or more of villages and settlements, and in fact being the chief mail route for the whole southern country, between Pioche and St. George and Juab. Not less than 35,000 people get their mail over this line, which goes through a region that is rapidly developing and growing in importance and population. For seven or eight years there has been daily service on the route, which has not been found too much for the requirements of the people. Before the trips were seven times a week there was a loud call for the increase to that number. The business of the section of country traversed demanded it, and the government was justified in making the required increase. It is certain there has been no decrease in population, no falling off in development, no lessened business there. Then why should it be found necessary or even thought advisable to reduce the trips to three times a week, as is contemplated? There is neither sense nor reason in the idea. If the country had retrograded there might be an excuse for the proposed change, but to limit the 35,000 people along the line to three mails a week has all the appearance of a bit of stinginess of which this great government can hardly afford to be guilty. Where it costs \$162 to carry every letter, as it is reported to have done along one of the New Mexican routes, there can be no complaint at the discontinuance of the service; but the Juab and Pioche route is not that kind of a line, as the postmaster general fully understands. It was not the intention that the postal service should be a money-making institution for the government. It was instituted for the benefit of the people, and we know of no way in which a portion of the public money can be spent to better advantage than in the transmission of the mails. The business of Mr. James should be to see that the transmission is faithfully and expeditiously performed, and that only a fair price is

paid for the service. If through trickery or fraud too much is being paid for the carrying of a mail, get the work done cheaper, but do not reduce expenses by depriving the public of the great blessing of frequent and safe mails. If this is the way in which the postmaster general proposes to save money he might go still further and have the mails carried semi-occasionally as he could make a cheap arrangement with travelers going between two points. In protesting against the lessening of the service on the route mentioned above, the HERALD does not speak in behalf of the contractors, though they have rights which government should respect. Their contract for seven trips a week has a year or so to run; their line is stocked for the service, and to reduce it now would necessarily involve a heavy loss to them. Why should not government stand by its contract with them as a private individual would have to do? However, the contractors are two-fisted and able to fight their own battles. Our protest is in the name of the people along the route who need and are entitled to a daily mail; in the name of the merchants and business men of the south; of the correspondents, and of the thousands who are as anxious to get their daily papers as Postmaster-General James is to receive his.

MR. AGENT TIFFANY reiterates the plaintive and well worn tale that the bad whites are responsible for the recent attack on the part of the Apaches. He says the whites have been encroaching on the Indian's reservation in "jumping" coal lands belonging to the reds and so on. Perhaps this is true. Very likely it is all true. But in this connection we would like to ask if this Tiffany is the same Tiffany who has been investigated and found to be an Indian agent after the regulation pattern? If he is the same man then he is accused of trying to grab coal lands belonging to the Indians, and disposing of them to the railroad; of appropriating to his own use some mules and cattle belonging to the government; of causing the mysterious disappearance of Indian stores, and, in a word, of being an Indian agent. It is possible that this is not the Tiffany who has been investigated and as a result is to be asked to step out of course taking with him the money that he has filched from the government; but should it be the same Tiffany, how much of the "bad white man" story can he take unto himself? How much of a share in the exasperation of the Indians does he claim, and for what proportion of the massacres of whites in Arizona by Apaches does he admit responsibility? Bad white men are not infrequently the cause of Indian outbreaks and outrages, and those bad whites are quite often the agents. We hope the Tiffany who speaks in another part of this morning's HERALD is not the Tiffany who is certainly a bad or rather a standard Indian agent, because if he is, he has a good deal to answer for besides inconsistency.

EX-GOVERNOR S. A. MANN, of Utah, died at Reno, Nevada, last week, of dropsy. He had been ill for some weeks, and during the latter portion of his life suffered much pain. There are a good many people here who can drop a tear of sorrow for Major Mann, who seemed "out out" for the achievement of a considerable degree of distinction in this world, but the fates were against him and he died as we all know too well how. He was a brilliant fellow, when he was himself, a gentleman in deportment under all circumstances, and in his breast beat a heart that was as big as it was good and generous. If it were not for the terrible enemy that besets some men how their lives would be changed, and how different would be their situation at the hour of death. It grieves one to think of the many superior intellects that have been destroyed; the many strong constitutions wrecked; the many manly men who have gone to the grave as poor Mann has gone, loved and respected by everybody but himself. Among Major Mann's chief executive acts as acting governor of Utah, was the approval of the woman suffrage bill. Had it not been for him it is questionable if the women of this territory would have yet enjoyed the right of the ballot. Governor Shafer, who had just been appointed, but had not reached the territory, was perfectly furious when he learned that Mann had approved the bill. Since then there has been no governor of Utah who was not strongly opposed to woman

suffrage, and as a consequence the bill could not have received the necessary executive approval. The ladies who are so proud in the exercise of this political "right" should look upon Governor Mann as their benefactor.

KALAMAZOO, Mich., Feb. 2, 1880. I know Hop Bitters will bear recommendation honestly. All who use them confer upon them the highest encomiums, and give them credit for making cures—all the proprietors claim for them. I have kept them since they were first offered to the public. They took high rank from the first, and maintained it, and are more called for than all others combined. So long as they keep up their high reputation for purity and usefulness, I shall continue to recommend them—something I have never before done with any other patent medicine. J. J. BARCOCK, M. D.

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HOTEL ARRIVALS

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VALLEY HOUSE.

J T Browning, W H Boula and wife, C E Erickson and wife, O Johnson, Ogden; T E Jones, Detroit, Mich; J Worthington, Grantville; L Neilson and wife, N Eller, Tooele; F Kaiser, Evanson; R Koch, J S Mathier, Chicago; G W Spicer and wife, Miss E Verbus, Mant; T Martin, Silver Reef; W M Gilbert, Nephi; D B Williams, Park City; J H Johnston, Butte.

GLETF HOUSE.

J Warner, T Clark, Idaho; D A Collins, Frisco; S Kudd and wife, Homansville, Tonic; A Thompson, Kellom; J K Estep, G Pearson, A Kirk, W S Wright, C Schlegel, Park City; E Rotch, Saw Tooth; N Randall, Lehi; G W Morrill, Parley's Cañon; G W Dutton, Sheanodah, Ia; Dr F H Simmons, Alts; G W Palmer, Ketchum, Wood River.

WALKER HOUSE.

J S Englis, San Francisco; V V Helfrich, Corinne; O Battleson, Orden; J J Greenwald, P Morrill, Park City; C C Clements, Butte City; P S VanRensseler, New York; J R Alter, Cheyenne; J B Singleton, Eureka, Nev; E Duchenan, Ogden; W T Howell, U S A; J Reilly, Bellevue, I T; W McDermott, Detroit, Mich; J E Wood, U S Survey; C E Barnes, Texas; O A Goger, New York; C E Walling, Beannington, Va; G W Hall, H T Man and wife, U P R R; F O Ripley, Omaha.

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