

# A. S. THOMPSON,

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**FLOUR, GRAIN, HAY,**  
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HIGHEST CASH PRICE PAID FOR UTAH PRODUCE. Salt Lake Bottled Beer, Sarsaparilla, Cream, Strawberry and Lemon Soda, at Wholesale and Retail. Low Rates and Free Delivery.

Ground Floor, Thompson's Opera House, Main Street

## HIGHLAND BREWERY,

MAX SCHAEFER, - Proprietor.

### LAGER BEER

SUPERIOR IN MANY RESPECTS TO ANY IN TOWN.  
Made from New Fresh Malt and

SOLD BY THE KEG OR BOTTLE  
At Prices within the reach of all.

The Brewery grounds at Highland furnish the best place in the vicinity for picnickers or for those desiring a pleasant drive out of town.

Town Depot at Bob Martin's Saloon, where all Orders may be left.

## Pioche Weekly Record.

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY.

Subscribe for it and Send it to Your Friends

The "Record" is the only newspaper published in South-eastern Nevada and represents the interests of a

Vast Section of Rich Mineral Country  
soon to be opened up by a line of railroad.

POST : YOURSELF : ON : ITS : MINERAL : WEALTH.

The Local Department of the paper will receive particular attention and h Mining news and Resources of this and adjacent mineral districts will be full and complete.

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From Eureka to Ely, Taylor and Pioche.



Carrying the U. S. Mails and Wells, Fargo & Co.'s Express.

GOOD STOCK & QUICK TIME.

Stages of this line leave Pioche Mondays and Fridays, arriving in Taylor in 36 hours. Leave Taylor for Pioche Mondays and Fridays, arriving at Pioche in 36 hours.

Fare from Pioche to Taylor or from Taylor to Pioche, \$14. Round Trip, \$20.

This line connects with line from Taylor to Eureka, and from Eureka to Taylor, which runs daily. The best kind of accommodation on the road and good meals are served at 50 cents per meal at home stations.

THROUGH BY DAY LIGHT

**TEA.**  
It is the Best  
**PACKAGE TEA**  
in the Market.

### QUEER FISH.

Beds Covering Hundreds of Square Miles Found in Colorado.

Superintendent W. C. Hart, of the northern division of the Colorado world's fair mineral department, recently returned from a trip in the northwestern part of the state. During his absence, says the Rocky Mountain News, Mr. Hart made investigations leading to one of the most remarkable geological discoveries ever known in the west. Vast fish beds, covering hundreds of square miles in northwestern Colorado, are brought to light and cannot fail to awaken a great interest in scientific circles. The beds, so far as traced by Mr. Hart, extend a distance of one hundred and fifty miles in the region of the Green River country and when traced to points more than one hundred miles toward the interior of the state. Scientists have known of the existence of primeval deposits of fish in Wyoming, but for the first time a discovery of a similar character is reported in this state. The beds are one hundred and fifty to two hundred feet thick. To the ordinary observer their origin would remain forever a mystery.

How untold millions of fish could be piled in distinct layers over a large area of country which is now five thousand to ten thousand feet above sea level is a problem which might stagger the most profound geologist. After careful investigation Mr. Hart has arrived at a theory which at least appears plausible. According to his theory, there was a time when the region of the fish deposits formed the shore of a salt water ocean. As the tides swept the waters against the rocky shores, marshes were formed on the opposite side of the rocky barrier. The tides surged against the barrier with such force as to throw the fish into the shallow waters. Owing to the heated temperature of the air, the water in the marshes evaporated before the tide again returned, leaving the fish to expire in the mud.

The next flow brought a new supply of fish, and after many centuries the beds of to-day were formed. The deposit of each return of the tide is distinctly marked in the cliffs and on the sides of the canyons of the mountain streams. The deposit was raised to its present elevation by the same hidden forces which formed the mountains.

### POPE LEO'S MODE OF LIFE.

Although Eighty-Two Years Old, His Health Belies All Rumors.

The pope was eighty-two years of age on March 2. Leo XIII. has now occupied the chair of St. Peter for fourteen years, and although there have been many rumors of the unsatisfactory state of his health lately there seems to be no good reason why he should not occupy it for a good many years longer, says the Pall Mall Budget. His holiness' mode of life is of the simplest. He usually rises at 6 o'clock in the morning, offers the sacrifice of the mass and then begins his working day.

For breakfast he has a single glass of coffee, tea or milk, and after going through his papers begins to receive about nine. From that hour till one in the afternoon the throng of visitors never slackens. He then returns to his papers and his books until three, when he dines.

The dinner of his holiness is of the same frugal character as his breakfast—a little soup, two courses of meat with vegetables, and dessert of fruit, with one glass of wine. After dinner he goes out for a drive or a walk in the gardens of the Vatican. He afterward resumes his papers. Between nine and ten o'clock all the papal household assemble for the rosary and then retire to rest.

Although the pope wears spectacles when reading his eyesight continues very good. When he was a young man he was very shortsighted, but as he grew older his sight became better, and at seventy it was better than when he was twenty years of age. A bonnet of his holiness at last Christmas reception may not have been forgotten. It was addressed to Cardinal Parrochti, who is believed in many quarters to be heir-presumptive to the chair of St. Peter. When the cardinal had wished him a happy new year the pope said, with a twinkle in his eye: "Thank you, thank you, your eminence; I hope to be still here on the eve of next year to receive once more your sincere congratulations."

### IRISH INGENUITY.

How Pat Helped His Jaded Nag Up the Hill.

The graceful hint succeeds best. If it is also witty, it is pretty sure to prove irresistible. Up one of the long hills of County Wicklow, says the Utica Times, a mare was drawing a heavy load of travelers. The driver walked by her side, trying to encourage her as she toiled slowly and wearily along.

The six passengers were too busily engaged in conversation to notice how slowly the car progressed. Presently the driver opened the door at the rear of the cab and slammed it to again. Those inside started, but thought that he was only assuring himself that the door was securely closed.

Again Pat opened and slammed to the door. The travelers inquired angrily why he disturbed them in that manner. "Whist," he whispered, "don't spake so loud—she'll overhear us."

"Who?"

"The mare. Spake low," he continued, putting his hand over his mouth and nose. "Sure, I've desavin' the creature! Every time she hears the door slammin' that way she thinks one of yez is gettin' down' to walk up the hill and that raises her sperrets."

The passengers took the hint.

Contagiousness of Influenza.

The British Encyclopedia or Dictionary of Arts and Sciences, published in London in 1899, contains the following article: "Influenza, in medicine a species of contagious catarrh, so named because it was supposed to be produced by a peculiar influence of the stars. The phenomena of contagious catarrhs have been much the same with those of the simple kind, but the disease has always been particularly remarkable for this, that it has been the most widely and generally spreading epidemic known. It has seldom appeared in any one country of Europe without appearing successively in most of the others."

### REPLY-PAID.

A Good Suggestion in the Way of Postal Cards.

The postmaster general states in his annual report that, upon the proposition of the United States, it was agreed by the delegates of the postal union at their recent meeting in Vienna that every country should supply the public with a reply-paid postal card. Such cards have been in use in Austria for many years, and would be economical and convenient in domestic as well as in foreign correspondence. They are composed of two unseparated postal cards, folded in the form of a single card, and need no other fastening.

A correspondent can insure a correctly addressed and probably prompt answer by writing his full address on the reply fold of the card before mailing it; the card, on its first journey, being folded so as to cover the reply address. The receiver has simply to write his answer on the reply card, tear it off the inquiry card, and mail it.

If one does not care to preserve the inquiry or to write a long letter, the cards need not be separated. In that case, a reply perfectly intelligible, unequivocal and binding for all business purposes, may be written in one or two words, in answer to a direct question.

The words "Yes," or "No," or "Forty," or "41 Temple Place," or "Boston," or "Smith & Jones," or "6 percent," or any other short replies, signed with initials or full name, without any heading of place or date, would, in connection with the attached inquiry card, convey as full and definite an answer, and show as plainly when, where and by whom it was written, as an answer on an ordinary card or letter that contains, besides place, date and address, a summary of the inquiry to which it is a reply.

The first reply-paid postal card received by the writer of this article traveled a distance of six thousand seven hundred miles. It was mailed by Josef Bernhart, Post-Direktor at Beyroot, Syria, and was written in Volapuk, the new universal language. It bore this message: "Spodakuds gesedik sibimons in Lostan ya yelis modik," which means, "Reply postal cards have been in use in Austria for many years."

### FIENDISH CRUELTY.

How Parisians Are Tortured by a New Musical Instrument.

Paris is just now suffering tortures at the hands of one of those ingenious mortals whose advent into this world is seemingly to inflict as much misery upon suffering humanity as possible. This is a new automatic machine which is applied to the common or garden variety of the barrel organ, an instrument far worse than any designed by the Inquisition, for they tortured silently, and so afflicted one sense less than the organ. Its mode of operation is as follows: The organ grinder places the instrument in front of the house whose inmates he desires to torture, then winds up the machine like a clock, and adjourns to a neighboring cafe, out of earshot, of course, and there awaits developments. The organ once wound up will be ground automatically for an hour unless stopped. After it has emitted horrible sounds for about a quarter of an hour, the people generally find they have had enough of it, and, having voted it a nuisance, send a servant out to see whether he can stop it. He reads the following notice, which is placed conspicuously on the machine:

"If you wish the organ to stop, put a penny in the slot."

The penny is, of course, dropped in, the organ is quiet.

At the end of about five minutes, however, the organ begins playing again, and has to be stopped by the application of more coins, for all the world as if it were an alderman.

The American method of procedure would be to drop the machine in the street.

### IRELAND AT THE FAIR.

The Emerald Isle Will Take Her Place Among Nations.

The counties of Aberdeen, who recently visited the leading American cities in the interest of an Irish exhibit at the Columbian exposition, has written Gen. P. A. Collins, of Boston, stating that she was delighted with the heartiness with which the work had been taken up. After thanking American friends for their cooperation the countess of Aberdeen says:

"We are determined that you shall not be ashamed of the practical support you are giving us, but that the Irish and their friends in America shall feel a glow of pride when they see the productions of peasant hands in the old country in their great metropolises of the west. The intimate relationship which has existed between America and Ireland makes it essential that Ireland and her work as it really is should be properly and efficiently represented in this unique exposition, and we shall keep this object mainly in view rather than any object of introducing Irish manufactures to any large extent into the United States. We are fully aware that there are difficulties in the way of this latter object, but we believe that not only the Irish in America but the people of the United States generally will gladly welcome the opportunity of giving Ireland a chance of showing what she can do and how proud a place she can claim among the nations of the earth by reason of the cleverness and deftness of her people's fingers."

A special committee, she adds, will submit its fuller plans, when the former and a member of the committee will probably visit this country shortly to consult with the American committees.

Tame Moose on a Farm.

About a year ago a Frenchman named Burgoyne, who lived on a farm on the east branch of the Penobscot, found two baby moose wandering helpless in the woods, and took them home. He nursed them tenderly and taught them various tricks, and they thrived and became very tame. The young moose were exhibited at the Bangor fair last fall, and since then they have lived contentedly with the cattle on the farm. Sometimes they go into the woods in quest of certain delicacies of the forest and are away for days at a time, but they always come back to the farm. Every hunter on the east branch knows the young moose by sight and no one ever thinks of shooting at them.

### PATENT NOTICES.

Application for a Patent  
No. 974.  
UNITED STATES LAND OFFICE,  
Eureka, Nevada, July 8, 1891.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE FICHOE CONSOLIDATED MINING AND REDUCTION COMPANY, by its authorized agent, Samuel T. Godbe, whose post office address is Pioche, Lincoln county, State of Nevada, has this day filed in this office a certain application for a patent for and right of title to certain lands situated in Ely Mining District, County of Lincoln, State of Nevada, and designated by the field notes and official plat on file in this office as follows, to-wit:

Beginning at a post marked Post No. 1 U. S. Survey No. 44, where the mouth of the Hogan tunnel bears N 21 degrees 22 minutes East, 200 feet to post No. 2 U. S. Survey No. 44, where the mouth of the Hogan tunnel bears N 21 degrees 22 minutes East, 200 feet to post No. 3 U. S. Survey No. 44, where the mouth of the Hogan tunnel bears N 21 degrees 22 minutes East, 200 feet to post No. 4 U. S. Survey No. 44, where the mouth of the Hogan tunnel bears N 21 degrees 22 minutes East, 200 feet to post No. 5 U. S. Survey No. 44, where the mouth of the Hogan tunnel bears N 21 degrees 22 minutes East, 200 feet to post No. 6 U. S. Survey No. 44, where the mouth of the Hogan tunnel bears N 21 degrees 22 minutes East, 200 feet to post No. 7 U. S. Survey No. 44, where the mouth of the Hogan tunnel bears N 21 degrees 22 minutes East, 200 feet to post No. 8 U. S. Survey No. 44, where the mouth of the Hogan tunnel bears N 21 degrees 22 minutes East, 200 feet to post No. 9 U. S. 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Survey No. 44, where the mouth of the Hogan tunnel bears N 21 degrees 22 minutes East, 200 feet to post No. 146 U. S. Survey No. 44, where the mouth of the Hogan tunnel bears N 21 degrees 22 minutes East, 200 feet to post No. 147 U. S. Survey No. 44, where the mouth of the Hogan tunnel bears N 21 degrees 22 minutes East, 200 feet to post No. 148 U. S. Survey No. 44, where the mouth of the Hogan tunnel bears N 21 degrees 22 minutes East, 200 feet to post No. 149 U. S. Survey No. 44, where the mouth of the Hogan tunnel bears N 21 degrees 22 minutes East, 200 feet to post No. 150 U. S. Survey No. 44, where the mouth of the Hogan tunnel bears N 21 degrees 22 minutes East, 200 feet to post No. 151 U. S. Survey No. 44, where the mouth of the Hogan tunnel bears N 21 degrees 22 minutes East, 200 feet to post No. 152 U. S. Survey No. 44, where the mouth of the Hogan tunnel bears N 21 degrees 22 minutes East, 200 feet to post No. 153 U. S. Survey No. 44, where the mouth of the Hogan tunnel bears N 21 degrees 22 minutes East, 200 feet to post No. 154 U. S. Survey No. 44, where the mouth of the Hogan tunnel bears N 21 degrees 22 minutes East, 200 feet to post No. 155 U. S. Survey No. 44, where the mouth of the Hogan tunnel bears N 21 degrees 22 minutes East, 200 feet to post No. 156 U. S. Survey No. 44, where the mouth of the Hogan tunnel bears N 21 degrees 22 minutes East, 200 feet to post No. 157 U. S. Survey No. 44, where the mouth of the Hogan tunnel bears N 21 degrees 22 minutes East, 200 feet to post No. 158 U. S. Survey No. 44, where the mouth of the Hogan tunnel bears N 21 degrees 22 minutes East, 200 feet to post No. 159 U. S. Survey No. 44, where the mouth of the Hogan tunnel bears N 21 degrees 22 minutes East, 200 feet to post No. 160 U. S. Survey No. 44, where the mouth of the Hogan tunnel bears N 21 degrees 22 minutes East, 200 feet to post No. 161 U. S. Survey No. 44, where the mouth of the Hogan tunnel bears N 21 degrees 22 minutes East, 200 feet to post No. 162 U. S. Survey No. 44, where the mouth of the Hogan tunnel bears N 21 degrees 22 minutes East, 200 feet to post No. 163 U. S. Survey No. 44, where the mouth of the Hogan tunnel bears N 21 degrees 22 minutes East, 200 feet to post No. 164 U. S. Survey No. 44, where the mouth of the Hogan tunnel bears N 21 degrees 22 minutes East, 200 feet to post No. 165 U. S