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LOCAL JOTS.

Patti and Gerster will in all probability visit Salt Lake this next season.

The Knights of St. Dennis will give their select social in Sheldon's Hall this evening. Secretary Thomas has to-day issued a cer tificate of incorporation to the Idaho Land and Cattle Company.

McCornick & Co. to-day received Crescent ore, \$2,500, and one car of Hanguer builion, \$2,450; total value, \$4,350.

Josh Billings lectured in Ogden last night on "The Probabilities of Life." His lectur-ing tour in Utah is now ended.

Yesterday McCornick & Co. received Hick-ory ore valued at \$3,054.80; Greedmore ore, \$392.40; Osceola ore, \$445.79; total value, \$2,890.69.

There exists a bad gas excavation north of the Eighth ward square, which has been left open to the inconvenience of parties driving since last February.

Eliza goes to the pen, and her alleged husband has his liberty on \$1,000 bonds. Good text for the Desert Nucs on "The Protection We Furnish Our Women."

Jake Leviberg & Co. are to-day placing their cherry furniture and modern tailoring fixtures in the new establishment, 105 south Main street. The place will open by the 1st.

Yesterday the Salt Lake Nationals went to Calder's Farm and defeated a picked nine from Draper, Cottonwood and Milk Creek. Eleven innings were played, with a score of ngs were played, with a score o Donations of cold victuals and cast-off

clothing will be thankfully received by the Herald for the next thirty days, or until "poor mouth" circulars can bring some help to the bankrupt institution Gilmer's Grand Spect toular Combination is heading westward. The "Devil's Auction" and "Za-Mara" are in their repertoric. Sol Smith Russell and Milton Nobles are also

on the track of the secting sun. Salt Lake The highest temperature of the month of July was on the 18th, when the signal office gave it as a trifle over 93 degrees. On last Sunday the mercury in the same place was

over 10), showing that August leads July by The sentence of Eliza Shaffer commenced at II o'clock to-day, and she will be released from the pen at that time to-morrow, pro-vided payment of the \$35 be made. If the

fine be not paid, Eliza will have to stay in the beach palace thirty days longer. The Territorial Carvassing Board appointed to canvass the returns of the recent election have completed the count in thirteen counties. The work will be fluished by tonorrow afternoon it is expected. Summit ounty vote will be canva-sed to-morrow at

10 o'clock a. m. Pedestrains having occasion to traverse Brigham street sidewalk from the Eagle Gate to C street, complain of the loose rocks scattered along the walk and the weeds and grass overgrowing the cross streets. A little attention to this popular thoroughfare by the city would prove a public blessing.

the medical authority of the Sait Lake Herald reports the diphtheria in the city as being "mild" cases. As 40 per cent of these so-called "mild" cases die, perhaps the truthful Herald can explain. Or has the narrow-headed reporter of that sheet got a chronic desire to make an ass of himself?

Several new cases of diphtheria are re-Several now cases of diphtheria are re-ported in the lower wards, and no dimina-tion in the number of cases may be looked for till the hot weather subsides. It is rum-ored that the City Council will appoint some competent nuisance inspector about next fall, but nobody places much reliance upon

The Chicago, Milwankee & St. Paul Railway has issued a new and handsonie card-board folder setting forth in an attractive manner the many advantages of the great system. Their centlemanly representative, Mr. Alex. Mitchell, is politely furnishing tourists with all the information possible of

Judge Zane this morning decided the Eliza Shaffer habeas corpus case, and denied the writ. He sustained the decision of Commissioner McKay upon every point in respect to the power of Commissioners to punish for contempt. Miss Shaffer now roes to the pentientiary to serve out the sentence. the penitentiary to serve out the sentence imposed upon her by the Commissioner.

One old man, one old horse and one old one out and, one out norse and one out cart completes the stock in trade of the Salt Lake scavenger business. The city is at present exerting superhaman efforts in throwing the foul muck out of the water sees on Main and First South streets, where it accumulates to the disgust of a few per-sons much faster than the little old outfit

## PERSONAL.

J. O. Wilson and a puty of six go to Boston to-morrow via the D. & R. G. The wife of Major Bush, of the Sixth Infantry, goes to New York by the Denver & Rio Grande to-morrow,

A party of exentsionists numbering about twenty came in from Culifornia to-day, and are stopping at the Clift House.

Dr. A. C. Standart of this city, left by the little giant route for Cierclaud, Onio, vesterday, to be absent about ten days.

Henry Cohn, the Main street marchant, leaves for New York City to-morrow by the scenic route, on business connected with the

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For Constipation. Price 75 ets. per bottle. For sale at all Druggists'.

Excursion to the Lake. The Methodist Episcopal Sunday school will have an excursion to the Lake on Friday, August 21st, 1885. Trains will leave Salt Lake at 8:40 a. m., 1:10 p. m., and 5:10 p. m. Tickets, 50 cents. Children under 10 years, 25 cents. Tickets for sale at Raybould's and Parsons & Co.'s Book Stores.

The "Famous" Cigar is known by connoisseurs to be the best in the city.

I am authorized and requested to purchase one hundred copies of the Descret News of the issues of July 6th and 7th, 1885. Lwill pay a liberal price for them at my office, room 12 Commerce Build-ing, 76 W. Second South street.

### OGDEN'S AGITATION.

The Great Anti-Chinese Mass Meeting at the Junction Town Last Night.

A Declaration by the Speakers to Drive Out the Chinese, "By G-d."

Free Speech, Free Epithets and Talk of a Free Country-And Still John Stays There.

Correspondence DEMOCRAT. There probably was never before so orderly, so exciting and profane a meeting as that held in the open air last night to discuss the Chinese question. A brass band began to march and play through the streets just before dark. This was the signal for an immense crowd to gather-a crowd that had been considerably aroused by what had recently been said on the streets and published in the local paper on this important question. Everybody was expectant and anxious to hear what would be said by Judge Heed, the recent legal addition to Ogden.

The meeting was held on Main Street, opposite the Co-op, in front of a big advertising board. The street electric vertising board. The street electric light furnished plenty of illumination for the occasion. The assemblage was made up of all classes.

THREGARDLESS OF CREED OR PREVIOUS CONDITIONS.

Except the Chinese-they were absent, and proved by their absence their indifference and ingratitude for the sudden in-terest their Ogden friends? have taken in them. Not short of 2,000 people turned out, many young ladies on horseback being present

e were three speeches made from the platform, and any number of interup-tions from the crowd. Two of the speakers were very profane and the other was

In making a synopsis of the speeches, the many Bible words the speakers adorned their remarks with are left out; they are so commonly used on the street that they would profit nothing to the Derocrat and for which the city would be held rethis report, but readers if included in would most likely shock the reverence of those who hold the name of God in re-

Judge Heed was introduced, and after well warming up to his subject continued: We have plenty of strong and healthy girls here to do our washing. Train them

THEY ARE NOT WORTH A DAMN IF THEY CAN'T WORK.

It is far better to learn a girl to work than allow her to be waited on from head to foot by a Chinaman. Our vegetable producers are unable to compete with the Chinese gardeners. The Chinese can live cheaper, work harder, and consequently sell for a lower price than the whites. They own no property, therefore pay no taxes. In no way do they build up the country, but instead, take all they make back to the Flowery Kingdom. They do not become citizens, and can neither be educated nor civilized; they won't assimilate with the white man, and we don't want them to. If you want to take them to your bosom, you can; but I won't. The Chinese must go, and I give it as my legal opinion, and make no charge for it, that the washee house nuisance could be abated. Drive them out legally if you can; by force, if you

The next speaker was Robert Wilson, called up by the vociferous crowd. He wanted to get rid of the Mongolian. On

HE HAD SEEN ENOUGH OF THE CHINESE TO SATISFY HIM.

It might look hard to compel them to go, but they are sucking the life-blood of our Caucasian race. Force may be necessary. but we can drive them out and live with-in the law. Scientific men had made the discovery that the Chinese were the most the city would prove a public blessing.

degraded of the races," After making
the medical authority of the Salt Lake free with his h's and tackling several words too much for his linguistical powers, the speaker gave way, and by the urgent request of the crowd Stepped up and addressed the people. It was soon evident that the General had formed some different ideas to the previous speakers and perhaps a majority of the crowd. The flag says come into our sanctuary and be partakers of our institu-tions, our peace and prosperity. As an American citizen he had been taught to believe that all people had a right to come to this country. If you prohibit one class you can prohibit another. What would you say if steps were taken to prohibit the Irishman or the Dane or the Mormon from coming to this country? Under the laws the Chinese can come here, and under treaty with the government they do come and you can't drive Not many years ago every-the negro must go. Where is body said the negro must go. Where is the negro to-day? There are probably 100 Chinese in Weber county. In Leadville 500 white men are banded together to drive out six Chinamen. He would see himself damned before he would stand up with 500 American citizens against 100 Chinese. At this point the General began draw-

ing a parallel as to how it would work if the Mormons or the Gentiles would undertake to drive out those in the minority because they act or believe differently from those who predominated in num-bers. Most of the crowd being Mormons and not correctly understanding the comparison on account of the great confusion that reigned, began shouting and calling out in such a ridiculous manner that the chairman was obliged to call them to order, and requested the speaker to con-fine himself to the question—Chinese labor. General Kimball, thinking he had been choked off in giving utterance to his sentiments, and that an effort was made through the ignorance of the crowd not understanding his parallel to stifle free speech, surveyed the crowd with one glance, and cried aloud: "We have a

right to free speech, and BY G-D YOU CAN'T STOP ME. There are not enough men in Utah to There are not enough men in Utah to make me hold the tongue God has given me." Some yap in the crowd again interrupted. "Dry up," commanded the General, and the yap was heard from no more. Congress promulgates the law, and not the Knights of Labor. If you will stick to your work you will accomplish what you want. Ninety-nine men plish what you want. Ninety-nine men out of every hundred engaged in this fight against the Chinese don't pay any taxes. Day labor is as honorable as Knight labor. I don't want to be in the crowd that fires the Chinamen. [Here some one in the crowd whistled.] Whistle as you may, you are a damn coward. Whatever you do, fellow citizens, act in cordance with the law; and asking the blessing of God to rest upon his countrymen, the old war horse stepped down.

CRIES WEST UP FOR HEED. Who again spoke for fifteen minutes. He was astonished that an old man and a od lawyer should take the stand that Dr. Henley's Celery,

Beef and Iron restores Lost Vitality.

good lawyer should take the stand that his legal friend had. By the eternal gods the Chinese shan't stay here. I will be in the front when they are driven out. (Voice: You'll be in the rear.) Heed-You're a liar, by G-d: I'll be

at the front When Heed sat down again the chairman, in a few well-chosen words, and in a gentlemanly way, tried to pour oil on the troubled waters, and then adjourned the

After the meeting the Democrat reporter hastened to the Chinese quarters where everything was found quiet. The Chinamen were sitting around outside or gambling or ironing on the inside of their shirts as unconcernedly as if no indignation was ever expressed against MILO-ZIP.

OGDEN, August 19th.

CITY COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS. The Business Transacted at Last

Night's Session. The City Council met in regular session last night, and after amending the

minutes of the previous meeting they were adopted. Peter Corbett asked permission to use

building. Granted. The publishers of Crofutt's Salt Lake purchase a dozen books for the use of members. They were reduced in price to \$2 each in order to bring about the sale.

Referred to Committee on Claims. Retail liquor licenses were granted to Don C. Tufts, Condie & West, and Law-

The Committee on Police recommended that the last report of Justice Speirs, Police Judge, be approved and

Adopted. The committee having in hand the petition of P. P. Pratt, Jr., asking for \$10 damages to his buggy from unavoidably driving into a dangerous hole in the street was denied. The committee thought it everybody's lookout in driving about the streets, and if they drove into a hole the size of a cellar instead of driving around it, they alone were responsible. [This matter of leaving culverts open and deep holes exposed in the mid-dle of the principal streets should be attended to and not ignored. On the corner of Main and Fourth South streets is a hole in the road about one foot square and quite deep, into which a horse is liable to step and break a leg at any time, sponsible. Just such dangerous places under Territorial laws." exist all over the main part of town, and

yet no heed is given to the matter. The Police Committee reported the City Marshal's report correct, and it was accordingly adopted.

The Marshal presented a large expense account for the month of July, which was approved, and \$535.30 appropriated The bill of William Silver, amounting

to \$177, for eastings for the city gravel cars, was allowed. J. W. Fox, City Surveyor, presented a bill of \$46 for various surveys last April, which was acknowledged and an appropriation to pay the same was made Alderman Waddell made a petition in schalf of the Seventh ward school trus-

tees, asking the privilege to lay a water pipe through John Cunnington's lot to the school building adjoining. Granted. The Council adjourned for one week.

Hunting the Body of a Murdered Man. Owen Long, Under Sheriff of Custer county, Idaho, arrived from the North last evening. He has been engaged, in liam Edwards, who was murdered in Oregon or Washington Territory some months ago. The suspected murderers have been arrested, but the difficulty of ng the body has been greatly to their

advantage Mr. Edwards went to Oregon and Washington Territory from Challis, Idaho, to purchase some stock, but suddenly disappeared, and was last seen in company with the men now under arrest. He had considerable money on his person at the time, and it is presumed that he was murdered for his money. Mr. Long may remain here a few days before

going north to resume his search Complications at the Minnie Moore. Last Thursday evening a 5,000 pound THE OLD WAR HORSE, GENERAL KIMBALL, Jot of Minnie Moore ore on the dump at the mine, was attached, and Captain Watson put in charge as keeper for Phelan & Hayes. Yesterday Mr. Venard, foreman of the Minnie Moore, a teamster and another employe went to load the ore to haul it away. Captain Watson refused to permit it; Mr. Venard attempted to take some. Captain Watson thereupon drew his revolver, and ordered the men away. Superintendent Palmer, who was in Bellevue, being informed of the facts telephone, caused the arrest of Deputy Sheriff Watson on a charge of drawing and exhibiting a deadly weapon. Cap-tain Watson was allowed to go on his personal recognizance, and this morning was discharged. He thereupon caused the arrest of Mr. Venard on a charge of resisting an officer.—Wood River

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# **ELIZA GOES TO THE PEN**

Judge Zane Rules That Commissioner McKay Has the Power to Commit

Contemptuous Witnesses Who Refuse or "Decline to Answer."

Eliza Still Refuses, is Arrested and is Taken to the Palace on the Bench.

Judge Zane rendered the decision in the Eliza Schaffer habeas corpus case this morning, and denied the writ. The Commissioner's decision was

SUSTAINED UPON EVERY POINT Respecting his power to commit for contempt, and instead of Commissioner Mcfront of his promises, while erecting a throughout is confirmed by the higher court.

Judge Zane stated in the commence-City Directory petitioned the Council to ment of his decision that the question was relative to the power of a Commissioner to punish for contempt of court in preliminary examinations in reference to answers to proper questions. He said the law specially defined the powers of Commissioners as they exist to-day.

Many references were read, and the himself. Through his misrepresentations United States Statues on such authority were read, showing conclusively that COMMISSIONERS HAVE THE SAME POWERS

GIVEN TO COMMITTING MAGISTRATES Under Territorial laws. Judge Zane defined the term, "usual mode of process," which covers all the acts of trial and held-it to mean the mode of procedure and not mere form, and cited many opinions of different courts in sustaining the view. The Commissioner has power to summon witnesses and compel attendance by attachment when necessary, which is under the usual mode

The decision embraced numerous refrences and opinions, and was closed by Judge Zane saving: "I am of the opin-ion that a commissioner has the same power to punish for contempt of court as is possessed by committing magistrates The demurrer was sustained.

A WARRANT OF ARREST Was immediately sent by Marshal Ireland, and Eliza Schaffer was taken at once to the Penitentiary to serve twenty-four hours' imprisonment and pay a fine of

\$25, or continue in durance until the law is complied with. "THE CHINESE MUST GO."

The Ogden Knights of Labor Issue a Manifesto, and Give Some Reasons Why "John" Must Betire.

A mass meeting of several hundred citizens of Ogden was held last evening and the right of the Chinese to stay in that town discussed. A manifesto from the committee of the Knights of Labor definitely settles what course that organization will pursue, and below we present some extracts.

"Are our own people to be thrown out

try and returning nothing. Do we ever hear of them buying anything except it be from a matter of policy, in order to get a hundred fold back again? Is their labor productive of any good? Do they improve or associate with any one that would tend to elevate them in the social turned to this city, and publicly stated community? Have they ever been known | that he would pay up all he owed in a to invent anything? To this day in Short time. He also went to Mr. Lipman China no one ever heard of their having and stated that he was broke, and wanted built an engine, printing press, or getting some help and would pay everything as a patent for anything else that would tend soon as he could procure work. With to develop the resources of their country, these promises Mr. Lipman took him to They can copy but not invent. Is this Mr. Gebnardt and secured a room for the class of people that we desire to have come here and override and drive out our time informed Mr. Gebhardt that Benja hard working laboring class, who, by the sweat of their brow have labored hard for would have to look to him for the pay for many years in the endeavor to build up the room from that time formard. this great Republic, many of whom today are out of employment through the employment of cheap Chinese labor. Shall we stand this any longer? No! Where would the Central Pacific Railroad be to-day if they had employed the la-borers of the country? The road would have been thronged with the homes of the industrious laborer, mechanic and artisan; and we would have seen beautithrew out his hand as if he meant to strike him. With this provocation Lipsens and towns teeming with life strike him. With this provocation Lipsens and towns teeming with life have been thronged with the homes of poor ignorant Chinese, content to work for a mere pittance, obtaining their supfor a mere pittance, obtaining their supplies from the mother country, and the extent of whose ambition is to run a we merely publish the allegations of the was:-house or an opium den—a most prosecution noble ambition!"

e e e e e "Are we to sacrifice our wives, sons and daughters and ourselves that a few persons may prosper at our expense? Shall we, the laboring class, succumb to this we, the laboring class, succumb to the same constitute of the same cons imposition and see our families destitute? most emphatically no! Let the voice of the people proclaim it from the West to the East in thundering tones that shall re-echo and reverberate through the mountains and stir up the hearts of the people, until with one accord the Chinese are compelled to once again seek the country from whence they came, never more to cast a blight upon the fair shield of our country and upon its hopes and aspirations. Let us again see what the Chinese have done to benefit our financial resources. Do they bring any money with them? Do they support our bankers, invest their money in real estate, buy cattle, raise grain, build mills, make flour, or do they do anything that is con-ducive to or tending to improve the wealth of a nation?"

. . . . . . . "This state of affairs must come to a close, because Chinese labor, with all its cheapness, cannot compete with native American pluck and energy. They are stamps and forty-eight concentrators. slaves in their own country and slaves in this; slaves to the opium pipe and slaves to themselves; a race that for centuries crushed assays from \$8 to \$20 per ton, has never allowed a white man to penetrate into their country to examine its resources. But with the characteristic generosity of the true American people is over 400 feet in width, and of unex-we opened our gates without thinking of the ultimate result and invited them to the ultimate result and invited them to tunnel has been run into the side of the come here, not at the time thinking of the evil effect which would come with them; little dreaming that in after years they would have such an effect upon ore in sight sufficient to last the mill, now the moral tone of any community in which they should locate. The time has now come, the fruit is ripe, and should be gathered together and sent back to the country from whence it came, We are now prepared to receive orders to live, die and rot on the soil that gave our Celebrated Budweiser Lager it birth. Therefore, let us awake to a it birth. Therefore, let us awake to a sense of our duty, let us expel the vile leper, the thorn in our side, the tumor which is preying upon our country and sapping the life blood from our industries, injuring our families, ruining our youth, casting blemisles on our fair daughters and making us feel as the

action from the East to the West, let the good work go on until we have wiped out this evil; and keep up the work until the last Chinaman places his foot upon the vessel that bears him toward the setting sun. Then, and not till then, will the laboring man feel that his actions and his work are appreciated, and he can rest assured that he will meet with the hearty sympathy of all those whose aim is to employ good, honest, straightforward, and intelligent labor-labor that will meet with its permanent reward, both in this world and hereafter. And our children will rise up and bless us for having eradicated this stain from our nation."

#### BENJAMIN IN A BAD BOX.

Clothing Clerk Who Starts Out As a Financier and Winds Up in Jail.

A little difficulty arose on the Wasatch corner between 8 and 9 o'clock this morning, in which S. Benjamin assailed his Kay being lowered a notch, as predicted former employer, M. H. Lipman, and in a portion of the street and sidewalk in by the presuming News, his decision turn received a sound trouncing for his alleged scurrilous remarks. The facts are set forth in the following account:

> Benjamin had been in the employ of M. H. Lipman some time ago, but owing to his unreliable manner of doing business was discharged. After leaving here Benjamin went East and represented on several occasions as being Mr. Lipman he obtained rides on the railroads, and borrowed numerous sums of money in the name of the firm, saying that he had run a little "short" and would send money on his return to Salt Lake. He also collected bills due the firm and receipted for them, as if he had the author He sold goods and collected money on them, and did not deliver the goods to the parties. In this manner he victimized people in the East and West. A few months ago these bills started to come in to Mr. Lipman, who in turn informed the frand, and had not been in his employ for some months. To further bring a his ends Benjamin sent telegrams to Lip-man from different places, stating that he would leave for a certain place at such a time; and though Mr. Lipman was somewhat mystified to receive telegrams posting him on Benjamin's movements, he did not suspect at the time that it was done solely to make Benjamin's place seem more important to those whom he

was "working."
The following is a sample of the letters received by Mr. Lipman in regard to the transactions of Benjamin:

MERCED WOOLEN MILLS, No.'s 17 and 19 Battery Street. San Francisco, March 12th, 1885. Mr. M. H. Lipman, Salt Lake City:

DEAR SIE:-A party by the name of S. Ben jamin, claiming to be a representative of your firm, called on us a few days ago, and after selecting six pair of white blankets and six buggy robes, he borrowed \$20 from us and departed. He stated that he would return the money next day and at the same time select some more goods.

time select some more goods.

We have not seen Benjamin since, and we would kindly thank you to let us know would kindly thank you to let whether his representations are correct or whether his representation are correct or whether his representation are correctly as a correct or whether his representation are correctly as a correct or whether his representation are correctly as a correct or whether his representation are correctly as a correct or whether his representation are correctly as a correct or whether his representation are correctly as a correct or whether his representation are correctly as a correct or whether his representation are correctly as a correct or whether his representation are correctly as a correct or whether his representation are correctly as a correct or whether his representation are correctly as a correct or whether his representation are correctly as a correct or which are correctly as a correct or whether his representation are correctly as a correct or which are correctly as a correct or correctly as a correctly are correctly as a correctly are correctly as a correctly are correctly a This statement of Benjamin's was false,

as Mr. Lipman says he was not in his employ nor representing the firm at that A great many similar cases were perpetrated by him. In Spokane Falls he used the name of Mr. Henry Wagener, company with J. B. Wood, Esq., of of employment in order to support a race of people that we know are non-pro-liam Edwards, who was murdered in A couple of weeks ago Benjamin re-

min had not tried to do anything, and he

Mr. Lipman went north on a business trip and during his absence Benjamin talked scandalously about him, but upon meeting him this morning denied having said it, but acknowledged having used the language referred to, in regard to his brother. Lipman told Benjamin that he man struck him. Benjamin is now in jail and will be held to answer to several charges of embezzlement, and receiving

# THE MINES OF ALASKA.

Fine Placer and Quartz Claims Around Sitka-California Capitalists Have a Good Thing.

Just at present the mines of the country, especially the gold mines, are attracting more attention than anything THE CREAM of Best Designs just arrived by by Express. ing along the Stikine river, and about Juneau and Sitka, has been quite profitable to the few engaged in it. Within the last year or so, however, special interest has been excited in developing the rich quartz lodes that occur in the neighborhood of Sitka, but more especially in those of Douglas island near Juneau. Here I found, to my great surprise, what is said to be the largest quartz mill in the world. This will, I know, be news to most of your readers, as it was a revela-

The Treadwell mine, which has been quietly worked for some two or three years, now runs day and night 120 The amount of ore crushed daily runs up to 360 tons. The quartz trators will give from \$80 to \$150. The ledge, which crops out from the surface is over 400 feet in width, and of unexrunning, for years to come. The ore is low in grade, it is true, but it is milled so cheaply that it pays handsome dividends to the fortunate stockholders of the mine. The machinery is all run by water power, obtained from the mountain streams near by, and it is estimated that the milling does not cost more than \$1 or \$1.50 per ton. Only eight men are engaged in the mill proper, and I was told that six would be sufficient to do the work.

manufacture of beer after the Budweiser process, we are in a situation to place before the public an article superior to any hitherto offered in this market.

Orders by telephone promptly attended to Jacon Morrz, Sec. & Tweas.

Tries, injuring our families, running our form for the second of the stamps and concentrators, there are large revolving cylinders in an about was being cast upon this great Republic. Arise, brother laborers! Put your shoulders to the wheel, and with united

hard by are two or three large retorts, where the gold is separated from the mercury, after which it is melted and cast into large bars or bricks. The steamer which sails to-morrow carries to San Francisco upwards of \$100,000 in gold bricks, as the result of the past month's "cleaning up." Stock in the mine has never been put on the market and cannot be had except by paying many times its face value. The owners, a few California

capitalists, say they have "a good thing, and are going to hold on to it." The claims adjoining the Treadwell mine are said to be equally valuable and are only awaiting the advent of capital to develop them. From present indications this prosperous mining camp bids fair to become another Leadville—or rather another Virginia City-and that, too, at no distant day. The amount of ore known to exist there appears to be practically unlimited, and from my own observations I judge that it could be worked as cheap here—if not more cheaply—as it can in gny other mine I ever visited.—Corres-

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Mrs. Lapham's Customers Will please take notice that on account of

the sickness of Mrs. Lapham Mr. Lapham has sent East to engage a No. Dressmaker, Cutter and Fitter, who will be here about September 1st, when he parties that the man Benjamin was a will be prepared to execute all orders entrusted to him.

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