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2.29, 4,47 p. m.

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7,17 p. m.

For Mauch Chunk at 10,20 a. m., 1,14, 5,28, and,

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Returning—Leave New York, from station Central Railroad of New Jersey, feet of Liberty attrect, North River, at5.30, 9.15 a. m., 12.45, 5.30 p. m.

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The Great Salt Lake.

In an article on Utah in the September Galaxy Capt. John Codman writes as follows: We reached the shores of as follows: We reached the shores of
the great lake after a drive of three
hours. Such is the optical illusion
caused by this rarefied atmosphere that
the city left eighteen miles behind us
seemed to be only four or five miles
distant, the houses being distinctly visible. The formation of the land contributes to this deception, ridges of
mountains running north and south, and
inclusing valleys of a width of about inclosing valleys of a width of about twenty-five miles, with no intervening elevations. We drove for an hour along the southern bank of Salt Lake, fanned by the breath of its sea air, and looking over its waste of waters dotted with mountain islands. It required but little imagination to transport ourselves to the shores of the Atlantic, for, ex-tending as it does ninety miles to the north, no land could be seen beyond the line of the clearly-defined horizon. Some years ago a steamboat of 300 tons was built for freight and passenger traffic, in connection with the Union and Central Pacific Roads; but her fair prospects were ruined by the construction of the Utah Central, and she now lies at the wharf, her only value being her aid in making our imaginary ocean seem more real. How this great basin of sait water came to be deposi-ted in the interior of the continent has been a study for geographers and na-turalists. The changes that are taking place in its character at the present day are observed with much interest. It was first discovered by a party of trap-pers long before the religious discovery of Joseph Smith. When they had tasted of its waters they supposed that it was an arm of the sea coming in from the Gulf of California; but on their at-tempt to sail into the Pacific by that route they experienced the same disappoint-ment that fell upon the Dutchmen in

their exploration of the North River, although they might have been led to the same conclusions from different The trappers should have realized that the water was too sait, and the Dutchmen should have found that the water was too fresh, to communicate with the Pacific Ocean. Salt-making has been a business of great importance on the banks of the lake since the occuption of this Territory by the Mor-mons. The water is so densely saline that it is impossible for a body to find

the bottom It is a capital place to acquire the art of swimming with perfect safety. In former times three barrels of water left to evaporate would produce one barrel of sait; but the freshening within the last twenty years bas so weakened it that now four barrels of it are required to obtain that quantity. It has besomewhat more than I per cent yearly. Hence it follows that in less than 100 years the name of Great Salt Lake should be changed; for by this time it will, like Mormonism, be cleared of all its impurities. I have previously noticed the regular water hnes, called benches, which are so distinctly defined on all the mountain ranges surround-ing these various valleys, and which afford such unmistakable evidence that in former days they inclosed vast island seas. The deep alkaline soil of the bottoms has led to the supposition that these seas were of salt water, and that all of them excepting this have been completely evaporated, Salt Lake being the sole survivor, and that being destined to dwindle to a puddle and then to dry up forever. But the last part of this theory is negatived by the evident intention of the lake to assume somewhat of its original proportions; while it is becoming fresher it is grow-ing larger. Within the twenty-seven years that the country around it has been settled it has encroached all along its low banks nearly a mile upon the land and deepened five feet. Several fine farms are now permaneutly under water, and the road on which we trav-eled has been moved far inward to accommodate its aggressiveness. At the same time this change is going on at-mospheric causes for a part of it are apparent. The climate is becoming more mild, although it is still excessively dry. But each succeeding season brings a greater rainfall. This has doubled

within twelve years. The lake is fed by Bear River on the north and Jordan on the south, besides some small rivulets that find their way into it. Every year their volumes in-crease, and contribute to the filling up of the great basin into which they pour themselves. Notwithstanding this, the increase of the lake cannot be thus accounted for, as they are still insignifi cant streams. It must be true that new fresh-water fountains have burst out from the bottom and are the chief causes of the increase. A like phenomenou has produced the lake, near which we afterward passed, at Stockton, where on the ground cheanped by Connor's army there is now a body of water two miles square, and of considerable depth. If these changes go on as they have commenced, the Zion of Brigham Young will ere long become completely submerged. His enemies will say that a second flood has been commissioned to overflow the desert that he that a second flood has been commis-sioned to overflow the desert that he has reclaimed because of the sins of the people, and that, like Sodom and Gomograh, these modern cities of the plain have been overwhelmed as a pun-ishment for their numatural crimes. But these judgments are yet afar off. Brigham teaches that when Utah is de-stroyed all the earth will periah like-wise, except that favored spot, Jack-

son County, Mo. There it was that a divine revelation commanded him to build a temple which, although destroyto rise again from its ashes. All the low lands around it will rise again at the same time, and the chosen remnant of mankind will flock to this elevated plateau, from whence, like Noah look-ing over the bulwarks of the ark, they ing over the bulwarks of the ark, they shall behold the drowning Gentiles struggling in the deep waters, while Mormons, in dry, white robes, with harps in their hands, shall touch the strings like heroes, in mockery at the ruin of the universe. Then Jackson County-itself is to be caught up, and its glorified saints are to be distributed among the stars of the firmament, where with growns on their heads, they are with crowns on their heads, they are to reign for ever and ever. Thus the gradual rise of Salt Lake is not an indi-cation of their destruction, but a har-

A Strange Story from the Sea.

binger of their glory.

A private letter received in Sheffield from one of the crew of the iron ship Giance, of London, which arrived in the Thames from Adelaide lately gives intelligence of a terrible event which intelligence of a terrible event which recently occurred at sea. The Glanca passed an out-bound vessel, bearing the name of Jesse Osborne, and was halled by the cautain of the latter ship, who reported that one of his crew had gone mad, that for five days the manage had reported that one of his crew had gone mad; that for five days the manisc had stationed himself aloft, and nothing could induce him to return to the deck. The captain further reported that the madman had armed himself with a large chisel, with which he was cutting the ropes, and that the boatswain had tried to bring him down. The maniac, however, threw a block at the boatswain knocking him on the deck and swain, knocking him on the deck and breaking his arm and leg. As a mat-ter of safety to his vessel and crew the captain of the Jesse Osborne considered that it was necessary to shoot the maniac, and after some consultation that course was decided upon. The crew and officers of the Giance were requested to be present as witnesses, and in their presence the man was shot with a revolver. In consequence of the way in which he moved about the rigging three shots had to be fired before he was fatally lejured. He fell dead on deck, and his body was eventually thrown overboard.—London Times.

The Love of Flowers.

The love of flowers seems a naturally implanted passion; without any alloy of debasing object in its motive, the cotof debasing object in its motive, the cot-tage has its pink, its rose and its poly-nathus; the villa its dailia, its elematis and geranium. We cherish in youth we admite them in declining years; but perhaps it is the early flowers of spring that always bring with them the greatest degree of pleasure; and our affections seem to expand at the sight of the first blossom under the samy walls, or sheltered bank however, humwalls, or sheltered bank however, humbre its race may be. In the long som-mre months of winter our love of na-ture, like the buds of vegetation, seems close and torpid; but, like them, it un-folds and reanimates with the opening year, and we welcome our long lost associates with a cordiality that no other season can excite, as friends in a foreign clime. The violet of antumn is greeted with none of the love with which we hall the violet of spring; it is unsea-sonable perhaps it brings with it rather a sort of melancholy than a joy; we view it with a curiosity, not affection; and thus the late is not like the early rose. With summer flowers we seem to live, as with our neighbors, in harmony and good order; but spring flowers are cherished as private friendships.

PARAGRAPHIC. Bret Harte is in Maine, and in the nain a good fellow.

Grant smokes so much he can't dis-pense with his stovepipe. A Boston murderer, in consequence of his poor health, wants to have his execution delayed.

How the free lunch flend solves the problem of existence-By the Buy-noment theory.

When is a soldler's ammunition box like a country road? When it is full of cartiages. A Virginia baby has a fondness for ink, and it's plain that he'll never make a Philadelphia editor.

The circulating story that Charley-Nordhoff fell into a goyser in the Yei-lowstone Vailey is a regular guy, sir. A North Carolina editor will dress his paper in mourning for \$10 if any one dies, and his liberal terms have cu-deared him to the hearts of a whole

A Mount Bethel township farmer cut open an old hornet's nest, just to examine the inside arrangement. He says he thinks he will be able to see

his barn in about two weeks. "Have animals a sense of humor?" asks an owlish exchange. Certainly they have. You'll always find that jackasses are ready to laugh immoderately at the poorest jokes.

"Never mind, sonny. The rain, makes boys grow," remarked a Ma-sa-chosetts trainp the other day, when he took a stik umbrelia away from a lad. in the midst of a rain storm.

A Missouri man tried to ride a mule-across a creek thirty feet deep. The-man was drowned, but the mule cross-ed in safety, walking on the bottom. and breathing through his cars, - Mun-