HILL & HASLAM,	EVENING NEWS.	of new guns constantly appearing wa	s Boston furnished one of the signer	worthy of liberty, is to have before him the perpetual vision of a bette	r	E RAND LINIFORMES
ILL & HASLAN,	•	legion. "The trouble with all of them, said the officer. "is that they burst to	o ony, and Connecticut one, Lyman Hall	-   world casting its rays through the	2	Bend for our
No. 56 Market Row.	Saturday . October 3, 1885	want us to put your gun to?" he added	n from Georgia. Several of the signers like John Hancock, were sons of cler gymen. The average age of the signer	made in the Medical Times that Dr	Contraction Contraction	AND DRON CORPS Unsponses. 50 solward
	THE MAILS	like to have you burst it." "Certainly," said the officer, with	at the time was a little under forty-fly h years. Thirty-flye of the fifty-six nearly two-thirds, died before the yea	LUXE LIPSUVOFOCNIOFALE OF COCORING and	13 UNIV & DALL OF DESILE	Partie and and and the second
CARY, OGDEN & PARKER, OUT AGE COLORS	WHEN THEY ARRIVE AND	"We're always glad to accommodat	e 1800. Twenty-one lived into the pres	a grain, will cure morphineism, alco-	but it is: 1 part. Every lady may haw : it; at least, what	
CHICAGO. HANDY PAINTS.	DEPART.	The gun was now taken behind a hill a double charge of powder introduced	, year 1810. Of these, six died between 1810 and 1815, viz.: Samuel Chase, o	days.	looks li te it. Magnolia	NOTICE TO CREDITORS. Estate of Mary B. Golightly, deceased.
FINEST PAINTS	MAILS. AREIVE. CLOSE.	mained intact. It was now loaded with	Connecticut, 1811; Benjamin Rush, o Pennsylvania, 1813; George Clymer, o	"Grover," said Mr. Arthur, as the	Dalm bith freshens and	TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN BY THE
COLORS. VIII Carv. Ogden & Parker, man Unacturers of Paints. For sale is Z. G. M. I. and its branches	Eastern	a quadruple charge, and fired, the only offect being to multiply the number of the back somersaults.		auguration, "Grover, I have just one bit of advice to offer you. It has brought me success, and I want you to be successful." "Out with it, my		A undersigned, administrator of the Ea- tate of Mary B. Golightly, deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims
	D. & R. G. East	officer "I'm sorry to keen you wait.	Delaware, June 24, 1817 The year 182	Glandbester, out with it " cried Mr	NOTICE TO CREDITORS	against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vonchers, within ten months after the first publication of this
FLOWING WELLS:	L'HTE LILT LIAN S DE TOTO 7 20 HTM	the muzzle and that will be the last of	saw five of these veterans still surviv- fing; of these, however, William Ellery, t of Rhode Island, the grandfather of	Chester, impressively, "always spit on	Estate of Ethan Pettil, deceased.	notice, to the said Administrator, at his office in the General Tithing Office, Sait Lake City, in the County of Salt Lake
T am prepared to Bore for Water sory depth, from One Hundred to	Bingham, Utah 4 90 pm6 30 am southern Clah	rose in the air, whirled around for a	Dr. W. E. Channing, died Feb. 15, 1820,	A Washington lady was much sur-	A Undersigned Administrators of the	Dated at Salt Laks City, Sept. 7th, 1885 ISAAC BROCKBANK
Cement or Gravel 117 For particulars see S. R. MARKS,	The above is standard mountain time. JOHN T. LYNCH, Postmaster.	dug up it was charged nearly up to the	were yet spared The simultaneous	about to leave her service in order to	creditors of, and all persons having claims	Administrator of the Estate of Mary B colightly, deceased, d 241 oaw 4w
d242.1m At the Constative Farmitury Co's , 102 West, South Temple St.	And the second design of the s	spiked. The only result was that it	author, and the most conspicuous sup-	"Why," said she,"I did not even know	with the necessary vouchers, within ten months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Administrators at the	
	EXPEDIENT IN WAR TIME.	around more rapidly, and buried itself	anniversary of Independence day, was,	"Don't you 'member, Miss Lizzie	Squires' Building, Main Street, Salt Lake	DESERET NEWS' AGENTS.
5 (\$r)	HOW SALT WAS OBTAINED DOWN SOUTH -PALMETTO HAT MANUFACTURE.	"Is there anything else you'd like to put into it?" demanded Mr. Edgar, it	years longer, Charles Carroll, of Car- rollton, remained a singular object of	weeks ago? It's the corpse's hus- band!"	Dated at Salt Lake City, Sep. 9th, 1835 THOMAS E. JEREMY JE	
	Perhaps with us who resided in the portion of the Confederacy skirting	being now his turn to be ironical.	interest and of affection to the nation	A Devonshire woman of mature age	ETHAN A. PETTIT, Administrators of the Estate of Ethan Pettit, deceased.	The following are the Authorized Agents for the DESERET News in their
	after the small supply on hand was ex-	anthorities Mr Edger brought his	ers have been perpetuated in descend-	cough, surely. I've heerd that they	CHAS. W. STAYNER, Atterney for said Estate.	respective towns -
	hausted, was salt. This was a need soon felt, and it is unnecessary to add that a pound of it soon became very	-Scientific American.	of the nation. Two became Presi- dents. Two Presidents were sons of	Brown's bronchial troches are the things. Hav 'ee got any?'' The as- sistant pointed to a small box on the counter, and said: "Yes, there they are '' "How much is the they	d 245 oaw 4w	A. C. Brown, American Falls, Idako American Pork Co op American Fort William Grant, American Pork
	precious. Old brine that had done duty until it could be used no longer	BURDETTE'S LATEST.	their descendants ()ne signer has had	are. now much is it? was the	Estate of Joseph Weiler, Deceased.	II S. Levels. Albion, Caasia Co., Idaho John Devey. Alpine
	was boiled down until every particle of saline matter was extracted from it, and the salt thus obtained was again	A CARD FROM MR. THISTLEPOD.	daughters, from three different States	bid wollan took her departure. At	NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN BY THE	J. I. Hart
	in its turn used in the same manner. As the supply became scarcer and	Noticin' in your columns quite re- cently, a paragraph to the followin':	now SenatorsS. W. Boardman in	giverine soap (three cakes). A couple	will and Testament of Joseph Weiler, de deceased, to the creditors of and all per-	C. C. Bartlett
	recourse, was to dig up the smoke-	"Miss Ella Witchazel, a charming young school teacher of Villisca, Iowa,			wouchers, within ten months after the first	lirigham (My Co-opBrigham (My W. HulmeBloomington Idaho
	earth thus obtained, this in turn being subjected to the usual process of boil-			cured the cough."	Salt Lake City, in the County of Salt Lake.	J. Hansen
	ing in order to obtain the precious condiment. So scarse did it become as the war wore on, that when a beeve	Instead of spending her winter's salary	After the races Canary came on the track, radiant in a maroon velvet jacket	hand, "I know that I am dreadfully	Dated at Salt Lake City, Sept. 28, 1885. E. MALIN WEILER, DARWIN E. CHAFFIN.	11 B. Brinton
	was kined, instead of saming down in	farm, cut 25 acres of prairie hav, har-	wonderful things that may be done with a bicycle. Before he got through with	cross with you at times, that I am not patient as I should be; and I think the same can be said of mul. "We can	MARY A. WEILER, Executors of the Last Will and Testament	C. C. Burr. Burrville J. Neilsen Bluf (My
kadaan L	strips and dry it in the sun. It must	pounds in weight, a coat of tan for her	his exhibition, no one would have been surprised if he had thrown aside the	tainly," he frankly acknowledged; "I	of Joseph Weiler, deceased. . d261 oaw 4w	1: W. Heybourne
	manner is more palatable than most persons would imagine.	cannot be equaled anywhere off a farm. There's the girl you are looking for,	wheel and ridden around on the air where it had been. His best feats	that?" HI_I say that I am fast so	A STATUS AND A STATUS A	William Hodson
	somewhat better, for taking the	Now, what I want to say: I am well acquainted with this young school	ground. Swinging in small circle on	cultivate a mutual toleration of each	EAUELSIUN DANENT	H. N. Hoseell
	boilers from the various saw mills, they separated the shells from flues, and splitting them into equal halves, a	spent the summer on Nice girl Ella	riding forward. Standing up on sad-	looking well to-night dear " he said	No. 10 East Temple St.	John Jardine
	the ends and thus treated they were	was glad, wife an' me, to have her	side down, mount the big wheel, turn	"my feet pain me dreadfully." "That's		Ira B. Elmer
4	placed over a furnace and filled with the saft water from the gulf. Of course the business had its reverses, for	on the farm. I'd often read in the pa-	off Removing the small wheel ride	small for yon !! Then the trouble be	FRESH BREAD,	Joel Parriah Centerville John Osterhout Coasta Creek, Idaho
	attracted by the smoke, would move	in the summer, but I never had any ex-	the big wheel, reach over and get the		BUNS, CAKES	James Jenson
	demolish the salt works. The salt	Well, sir, she farmed. First day	bar, and start off. He succeeded on the third trial and was cheered	<b>ZUTT'S</b>		R. L. Rybee
Managere and	kettles, being made of old boilers, were too heavy for the enemy to carry off, and as no damage beyond knocking out the worden back could be influenced	comes from town wants to drive the	rode Next he removed the treadle			D Hitchie Frida
	salt manufacturers would, with inde-	the hay. My little Janey, 11 years old	propelled it with his hands. Next he	PILLS	PURE CANDIES, GROCERIES,	Ephraim Co op
	fatigable energy when the hostile flect removed to a safe distance, gather up the debris, make a few repairs and re-	this summer, an' I kinder kept her out	common wagon wheel, placed his feet	25 YEARS IN USE.	Buttercup Crackers a	H. Taylor, Jun
	The ingenuity of the people was to	boosted on the hoss rake-my boy, Joe.	on the hub on either side and propelled it with his hands. He closed by laying	commentation of the second		I. B. Nush
	replace the various articles of clothing and the different domestic luxuries. Old dresses and coats were turned and	the hoss a crack an' she went on the	riding away This was fourly and	TORPID LIVER.		R. R. Leweilyn
	The writer remembers well what a	road, hoss a goin', dust a flyin', an'	plaudedHartford Times.	Loss of uppetite, Howels costive, Pain in the head, with a dull sensation in the		Farmington (°o. op
	pang of envy was awakened in his bosom going to a ball one night to find that the attentions of the fair ones	Then she tried it agin. This time she	((C))	back part, Pain under the shoulder-		I. W. Puerce
	were all bestowed on an acquaintance who made his advent that evening in a	in gross where it was tallest thicknet	the set of	Irritability of temper, Low spirits, with a facing of having neglected some duty,	The second se	II. F. Cook Grouse Creek





who made his advent that evening in a and tangledest; hoss a balkin' an' tugbright, spick, span new pair of panta-loons, made of new ticking, with broad, blue stripes, cut blas. broad, blue stripes, cut blas. Perhaps the easiest problem for us to solve amid our various troubles was lost a whole day on the rake, gettin' it mended. that of making hats. Fortunately the Then she tried drivin' a load into the supply of palmetto in our southern big barn. Had to send to the house for swamps is in a manner speaking ina ladder, an' then all the men had to go exhaustible, and from this source we clear out of the field while she climbed were soon compelled by the course of up on the load. Drivin' in she got the wagon caught in a hedge gap as wide as events to draw our supply of hats. We soon learned to improve upon our rude the Missouri river, ran over two stands of bees, upset the load and buried heraodels, and when the war was brought

to a close some of the ladies, es-pecially, thad acquired taste and proficiency. The palmetto hats they made would not have reflected disthe safest place for her under the ex-citin' circumstances; so we jest left her ther' ontil the bees got camined credit upon a fashionable hatter. down an' we got some work done. The heart of the palmetto is general-Next load she went in on, and then selected as being still held together, turned all the men out of the barn and not being sprouted out and unwhile she climbed up into the mow an' folded into the fan-shaped leaf so familiar to travelers in the south. then she wandered around ontil she stepped into, a chute and shot down about twenty-eight feet into the cow barn an' lit right on the back of a Jersey call that was worth \$250 of any man's money an hour before. Miss Ella wan't killed, but she was that While in this condition the folds lie one upon another, and are perfectly white and pliable. After being severed from the main trunk, it is opened out and hung in the shade to dry. About jammed up that she lay in bed two a week's drying suffices to prepare it for use. It is now separated, each fold from the other, and cut into con-venient lengths, then divided into little days, an' but for that providence we'd hev ben workin' at that hay yet. Au

any one that wants a broken back calf. can have one at his own figgers.

strips about an eighth of an inch in width, and these in turn plaited or Well, come wheat harvest, she must drive the self binder. That was a leetle braided together into one continuous braid until of sufficient length to make braid until of sufficient length to make too risky, but she had her own way. the hat. The hat itself was always But she couldn't be trusted up above knives, so somebody had to sit up there an' hold her on. My boy, Joe, he held commenced from the center of the rown by sewing the braid together in slightly overlapping circles. The rim, as a finishing touch, was generally her on-I told Joe she was makin' a fool of him-an' if she didn't make him bound with a braid.

drive around every poppy an' every biossonin' weed she see in that field to save it. Never mind the wheat, but save the blamed weeds. There was only one stump on that 320 acres of Keenly felt was the need of ammu nition. Owing to the stringency of the blockade it soon became almost impossible to obtain either powder o prairie land, jest one stump, an' I hope I may go to seed before Thanksgivin' if that girl didn't run into it an' break the lead. The latter was the first to give p out, and in order to supply their need all the machinery within reach was aken apart and all the old boxes, fill reaper. Lost all the rest of the next day a mendin' of it.

erted into shot. As there were no day a mendin' of it. Next day she was that proud and con-fident she could drive alone. Well, we tied her into the seat so's't she couldn't fall off an' she started. Two rod from shot towers the favorite method was to climb the tallest tree one could find melt the lead as well as we could in the top, and let the liquid metal drop into a tub of cold water beneath. The the start a big, black snake stuck up its head-an' you know how slick them result thus obtained would scarcely knives amputate a snake? Miss Ella knives amputate a snaker Miss Ena gives a faint little squeak, an' faints dead away. My boy, Joe-he's always nangin' around-he jumped for the horses, took Miss Ella down an' car-ried her to the house. Money, nor healthy tan, nor rugged appetite, nor nothin' couldn't coax Miss Witchazel into that field agin, an' we got through harvestin' wit richt Land, how the have awakened envy on the part of some of our modern shot manufacturers, but in the language of an old"moss back" who was compelled to resort to this expedient, "it beats nothing all holler."-"Agnew" in Detroit Free

harvestin' all right. Land, how the men laffed. And yet we all liked the girl. But the idee of her farmin'-Why, do you know, sir, one day in hay-

A writer to the New York Clipper gives the following explanation of the origin of the term "chasnut," applied to an old story: "Within the past year many persons

have given different statements as the origin of the term 'chesnut.' think the following will undoubtedly settle it as to where it originated. 1 the two-act play of 'Broken Sword, produced in Pulladelphia in 1826, there occurs the following:

Zav.-Let me see-aye! It is exactly six years since that, peace being re-stored to Spaln and my ship paid off, my kind brother offered me a saug hammock in the dwelling of my forefathers: I mounted a mule at Barcelo ua, and trotted away for my native mountains. At the dawn of my fourth day's journey I entered the wood o collares, when suddenly from the thick oughs of a cork tree-Pab. (jumping up)-A chesnut, cap

tain, a chesnut. Zav.-Bah, you booby, I say a co.k. Pub.-And I swear a chestnu cip-tain. This is the twenty-seventh time I have heard you relate this story, and invariably said a chestnut ill now. Zav.-Did I? Well, a chestnut be it

then. But take your seat again."

NOT SO MUCH CLOTHING NEEDED. have lived seven years in Colorado and have herded sheep in weather so old that the food I took out for lunch froze hard in my pockets-thermometer sometimes 15 or 20 degrees below zero -and I used to wear less clothing than I do now, although naturally sensitive to cold, owing to a weak circulation." I well remember a half-witted man, Marvin by name (who has since com-mitted a dreadful crime), who used to get a precarious living by hunting in the mountains, and who, in the coldest winter weather, went about in rags-practically unclothed. Another "old-timer," who was a teamster, invariably went about in the severest weather and most biting winds, with his coat open and his chest perfectly naked and exposed. Surely the street Arabs, who are at once half-starved and halfnaked, prove that the power to resist cold is merely a matter of habit, and that we might make ourselves "all face" if we liked, though doubtless a odicum of clothing is comfortable, if of doubtful sanitary value. I firmly believe that overcoats are the most fruitful cause of winter colds, and that he best and safest plan is to make little or no difference between summer and winter clothing - W. M. Williame in Clothier and Furnisher.



