Special Business Notices.

HEADQUARTERS FOR BARGAINS.

Received to-day 100 dozen Ladies' Kid Foxed California Shoes at real special rates.

Selling Sets of Furs, sold at $12.00, for $6.00 per set.

Ladies' Velvet Hat, sold at $5.00, for $2.50 each. Call and see.

H. E. PHELPS,
29 Main Street.

READ estray notices, Heber and Salt Lake City districts.

READ estray notice, Wanship district.

READ the new advt. of Mr. S. P. Teasdel. He announces an elegant stock of ladies' flannel lined shoes at $1.75 per pair. He sells extra good flour, made by the new process, and other brands of XXX flour at from $2.75 to $3.25 per sack

READ notice of annual meeting of stockholders of Utah Southern R. R. for the election of directors, Feb 17.

READ estray notice, Croyden district.

PEOPLE WHO HAVE cut their wise teeth, use the SOZODONT, and all who do are willing to declare, to all who don't use it, that it is the most perfect and delightful thing for the teeth they ever dipped a brush into. d s & w

MAY AND WOOD HAVE OPENED the DESERET MEAT MARKET, next door north from S. P. Teasdel's store, Main Street, where they will sell Wholesale and Retail first-class meats at moderate prices.

The same firm are also running the Wasatch Market, west of Kimball & Lawrence, on the same plan.

They will pay good prices for choice cattle.

THE Grand Central Hotel, New York, offers its 650 rooms on the "new specie basis," at $2.50 and $3.00 per day.

THE Life of President Brigham Young, or Utah and its Founders; for sale at Dwyer's. Price $2.50; reduced from $3.00 d 51

Z. C. M. I. Wool, Hide, and Pelt Department. The Institution is still carrying on this line of business and is prepared to pay the highest market price in cash for above products, or to close contracts and make the usual advances on same.

Location at the old stand opposite the Tabernacle in rear of Council House. H. S. ELDREDGE,
d w t Superintendent.

LAWS concerning Pre-emptions, Homesteads, Timber Culture, etc. Price 5 cents. Two copies 25 cents. For sale at the DESERET NEWS Office.

Schenck's Pulmonic Syrup, Sea Weed Tonic, and Mandrake Pills.

These deservedly celebrated and popular medicines have effected a revolution in the healing art, and proved the fallacy of several maxims which have for many years obstructed the progress of medical science. The false supposition that "Consumption is incurable" deterred physicians from attempting to find remedies for that disease, and patients afflicted with it reconciled themselves to death without making an effort to escape from a doom which they supposed to be unavoidable. It is now proved, however, that *Consumption can be cured*, and that it *has been* cured in a very great number of cases (some of them apparently desperate ones) by Schenck's Pulmonic Syrup alone, and in other cases by the same medicine in connection with Schenck's Sea Weed Tonic and Mandrake Pills, one or both, according to the requirements of the case.

Dr. Schenck himself, who enjoyed uninterrupted good health for more than forty years, was supposed at one time to be at the very gate of death, his physicians having pronounced his case hopeless, and abandoned him to his fate. He was cured by the aforesaid medicines, and, since his recovery, many thousands similarly affected have used Dr. Schenck's preparations with the same remarkable success.

Full directions accompany each, making it not absolutely necessary to personally see Dr. Schenck, unless patients wish their lungs examined, and for this purpose he is professionally at his principal office, corner Sixth and Arch Streets, Philadelphia, every Monday, where all letters for advice must be addressed.

Schenck's medicines are sold by all druggists. d55 eod

CHAIRS Re-caned and Repaired at H. Dinwoodey's Furniture Store. d43

CHEAP COAL.—Weber Coal by the Car Load $6.50 per ton at Nebeker's scales, also delivered in all parts of the city by the ton, at cheap rates.

GEO. C. FERGUSON, watch maker, 11 First South St., a few doors east of Commercial St.

T. B. O'REILLY & Co. have removed their Clothing and Gents' Furnishing Store to Main street, two doors south of White house corner, opposite Wasatch building. d21

RED CANYON AND ROCK SPRINGS COAL.—The only reliable market for lump, assorted and egg coal. Large stock always on hand, and full weights guaranteed. Prices low, and special attention given to suit the wants of the public. Office, 65 Main Street.

d21 A. GOULD,
Agent.

LAWS concerning Naturalization, Citizenship, Elections, Supervisors of Elections, and United States Marshals at Elections, in pamphlet form. Price 15 cents. Two copies, 25 cents. For sale at the DESERET NEWS Office.

T. B. O'REILLY & Co., Main street, opposite Wasatch hotel, are selling Clothing and Men's Furnishing Goods, cheap—only one price. d21

WATER WORKS.

NOTICE TO PLUMBERS AND WATER CONSUMERS.

In accordance with the provisions of "An ordinance in relation to the Salt Lake City Water Works," passed October 3d, 1876, plumbers and all parties using water from the mains are hereby notified that all draws for water must be of the kind known as "compression." No draw will be allowed to be used which shuts with a quarter turn, if the opening for water be over a quarter inch in diameter.

A stop and waste, if used to fill a tank through the open end of a pipe over a quarter inch in diameter, and all hydrant stops for horse troughs or to furnish water out of an opening in excess of a quarter inch in diameter, if made to shut with a quarter turn must be used *only when set* with an *air chamber* and an *additional* stop and waste to be used to replenish the air chamber as often as is necessary to prevent a "water hammer" or "bang" in the pipes, which has a great tendency to burst the service and mains.

Slide valves may be used to fill railroad and other tanks *when a waste is not wanted*, and where the pipes are thoroughly protected from frost.

T. W. ELLERBECK, Supt.

Approved January 16, 1877.
FERAMORZ LITTLE,
Mayor of Salt Lake City.

UNITED ORDER RULES.—Having had frequent enquiries for copies of the "Rules that should be observed by Members of the United Order" since the first edition of the same was all sold, we have lately printed an authorized edition on fine fancy colored paper, on a sheet 12½ by 20 inches, suitable for framing or mounting on a stretcher and hanging up in the houses of the Saints. They can be had at this office, or mailed to any address for 10 cents per copy.

EVENING NEWS.

Thursday, January 25, 1877.

PRICE OF GOLD.

Corrected daily by Deseret National Bank.
SALT LAKE CITY, January 25, 1877.
Buying at $1.05; *Selling at* $1.08.

Local and Other Matters.

THERMOMETER 26 degrees F. in the shade at 1 p. m. to-day. Fine.

Already Published.—The grasshopper specific forwarded by A. M. M. was published in the NEWS when received, some time ago.

St. Louis.—We have seen a letter from Elder W. W. Jackson, missionary in the east, in which he states that he lately organized a Sunday school in the city of St. Louis, with fifteen children enrolled as pupils.

Runaway.—There was a runaway of an express wagon, starting from Barratt Bros.' furniture store, down East Temple Street, to-day. The vehicle turned over near the Salt Lake House, stopping further progress; damage slight.

Theatre.—There will be a grand farewell benefit performance in favor of Miss Cogswell at the Theatre on Saturday evening. Programme—"Nick of the Woods," "Grand Olio," and the "Skidmore Guards."

Lullaby. — This is the "finest song in existence," being the famous song sung by Joe Emmet in "Fritz," composed by Mr. Emmet and arranged by Charlie Baker, with Lena's Favorite Waltz, and lithograph of Mr. Emmet. F. W. Helmick, Cincinnati, O.

A Mistake.—In our notice yesterday of a birthday present of a fine dress, on Monday evening, to Miss E. R. Snow, it was stated that the gift was bestowed by the ladies of the Relief Societies. The donors were a few personal friends, and the present was made aside from any connection with the Societies.

Utah Musical Times for January 15th contains "The Lyre hath Music Still," "Domenico Cimarosa," "The Moveable Do," "The Youth of Utah," "Entertainments," "Musical and Dramatic Notes," etc.; also two new hymn tunes—"Greeting" and "Offering," by Prof. Geo. Careless. This number closes the present volume. The next volume will be issued in a handsome new dress. Published by Calder & Careless.

Three Sons of Nimrod. — Three well known citizens went over Jordan to hunt yesterday, equipped with guns, ammunition, carriages, &c. In the evening they came home, after an arduous day, flushed with success, and loaded with the spoils of the chase. Each of the sportsmen killed one unfortunate rabbit. There were rabbits over Jordan, but they were, like some specimens of the *genus homo*, of the stubborn class; they objected to stopping, sitting up on their hind legs and waiting to get shot at, notwithstanding they might probably have occasionally passed through the experiment with impunity at longer range than three and a half feet. Some good shots go out hunting now-a-days, scarcely ever missing when able to place the muzzle of the gun within a couple of inches from the head of the object aimed at.

The Women's Work. — The following copy of a letter, addressed by the President of the Centennial Board of Finance to Mrs. E. D. Gillespie, President of the Women's Centennial Executive Committee, has been received by Miss E. R. Snow, who has handed it to us, with a request to publish—

"Mrs. E. D. Gillespie, President of the Women's Centennial Executive Committee:

"MY DEAR MADAM.—The Centennial Board of Finance assigned to the Secretary the duty of replying to your letter of the 29th ult., and at the same time requested me to express to you and your associates their feelings in contemplation of the close of your labors in connection with the International Exhibition. This duty I gladly comply with.

"The work which has been accomplished has placed the workers by which it was wrought very close to the hearts of the American people. They recognize in it a true expression of their gratitude for the past, their progress in the century, and the hopes for the future which animate them in this the Centennial year; and whilst they never can know the individuals to whom they are indebted for the fruits of all their sacrifices, their perseverance and their labor, there is now, and I believe there ever will continue to be, a grateful appreciation universally felt towards every actor in the memorable scenes which have so recently closed upon us.

"As the Centennial Board of Finance are very conscious of the efficient aid, and of the steady, persevering zealous devotion of your associates, and especially of yourself, to the great cause in which you have been co-workers with them, it gives me very great pleasure to express in their behalf their grateful acknowledgments for all that you have done, and to assure you that whilst in common with yourself public approval is their only coveted reward, they will ever bear in living remembrance all your works, which having been entered in in a season of great darkness, were persevered in through much adversity, until they culminated on a blaze of glory. Allow me to convey from the Centennial Board of Finance to you and your fellow-laborers their kindly greeting and their best wishes for your prosperity and happiness.

"Very sincerely,
JOHN WELSH,
President.

"Philadelphia, Dec. 18, 1876."

Unauthorized by Law.—A communication from Bishop Thomas Taylor, on the "school-book question," will be found in to-day's issue. The point raised in it appears to be strong enough to put a quietus on the agitation caused on the matter heretofore, it being plain enough that the Convention held last Spring to decide as to what text books should be used in the *district* schools was totally unauthorized by law, and therefore never had any legal existence, and its action can have no binding force whatever. Herewith we give portions of the school law, bearing on the matter—

(604.) "SEC. 16. The territorial and county superintendents and the president of the faculty of the University of Deseret, or a majority of them, shall, at a convention called by the territorial superintendent of district schools, for that purpose, decide what text books shall be adopted in the schools, and their use shall be exclusive and mandatory in all the district schools of the Territory: *Provided* that no text book so adopted shall be changed within a period of five years from its adoption, except for sufficient cause. The county superintendents, with the trustees in their respective districts, shall regulate the school terms, allowing such holidays and vacations as may be advisable."

The foregoing shows, beyond the possibility of a doubt, that the Territorial Superintendent of *district* schools is the only officer authorized to call the convention in question, and such an officer can have no existence until after the election next August.

Here is the section providing for the election of the officer authorized to call the convention and for all but one of those who shall be empowered to participate in its proceedings—

"(602) SEC. 14. At the general election for the year one thousand eight hundred and seventy-seven, and biennially thereafter, a territorial superintendent of district schools shall be elected, whose term of office shall be for two years and until his successor shall be elected and qualified; and before entering upon the duties of his office, he shall qualify by taking and subscribing an oath, giving bonds with approved sureties to the people of the Territory of Utah in the penal sum of two thousand dollars, conditioned for the faithful performance of the duties of his office, said oath, bond and securities to be approved and filed with the auditor of public accounts. At the same general election, and biennially thereafter, there shall also be elected for each county in the Territory, a superintendent of district schools, whose term of office shall be for two years, and until his successor shall be elected and qualified; and before entering upon the duties of his office he shall qualify by taking and subscribing an oath of office, and giving bonds, with approved security, in such sum as shall be prescribed by the probate judge of the county, which oath and bond shall be filed with the clerk of the county court."

According to law not only was the convention of last spring called by a legally unauthorized person, but none of those who composed it had any legal standing in a body of that kind, excepting one—the President of the Faculty of the University of Deseret, for, like the territorial superintendents of district schools, county superintendents of district schools will have no existence until after the next general election.

Our Country Contemporaries.

Ogden *Junction*, Jan. 24—

An adventurous son of a *Junction* type this morning was unable to eat his breakfast. For some time he would not disclose the reason. But it transpired that the embryo compositor had been testing the point as to whether a fellow's tongue would *stick* to a frozen pump-handle. He licked and was licked in the attempt. The skin left his tongue and the iron entered his soul.

Yesterday Mr. Anthony Haynes, of Hooper, was on his way to meeting, accompanied by his family, riding in a wagon, and on turning abruptly a corner in the road, the vehicle received a sudden jerk. Mr. Haynes' daughter, Sarah, a girl of about twelve years of age, and his granddaughter, a child about six years old, were both thrown from the wagon to the ground. The hind wheel passed over Sarah's chest. She was badly bruised in the upper part of her body, and down her left side, but fortunately no bones were broken. Her injuries were properly attended to, and to-day she is doing well. The other child escaped unhurt.

At Evanston, yesterday morning, the thermometer stood 28° below zero at sunrise.

At Franklin it stood 31° below zero at 7 a.m. How's that for weather in Wyoming and Northern Utah?

Provo *Enterprise*, Jan. 24—

By private letter received in Provo, we learn that a large snowslide occurred in Alta on the 17th. The slide came down from the vicinity of the Emma mine, north of Alta, and rolled down into the city, demolishing seven houses in its course. Three of the houses were on Belinda Street, one of which was only twenty feet from the Presbyterian Church, and four were on Main Street. Two of the houses were the property of Mr. W. G. Mills, now of Provo. We suppose that there were no residents in the houses, as no mention was made of loss of life. The slide must have been broad from the range it took, and it ran to within a few feet of Walker St., the principal street of business in town.

The mining speculators and claim jumpers in the Leeds mining district have something now to assist them in the ways that are mean. The mining records of that district are said to be *non est*, some sharp has stolen them, perhaps to raise the wind.

CORRESPONDENCE.

The School Book Business

SALT LAKE CITY,
Jan. 24, 1877.

Editor Deseret News:

I see in the *Herald* of this morning, somebody, styling himself a trustee, seems to think that somebody is in great danger of being sued, as "the law is so plain" on this book question. When Professor Riggs was threatening legal force and telling us what learned counsel he had consulted, I told him that was nothing, some better lawyer would tell him the opposite, and that I did think that he had been premature, and I am satisfied that the Legislature did not intend to be hasty about the change of books, and very correctly did not provide for the old officers to do this very important work, and I have plead with Mr. Riggs to let the matter rest, being one of his bondsmen under the old law. I felt that it was becoming needful, when suits were threatened, to try and find out where I stood, so I took up the new school law, and find that it very properly provides, in the first thirteen sections, for school districts, houses, trustees, &c., and in section fourteen says that at the general election of A. D. 1877 (time not yet arrived), that a territorial superintendent of district schools shall be elected, and that these men, with the president of the faculty of the University of Deseret (not at that time any of them supposed to be in office), shall, at a convention to be called, decide what text books shall be adopted in the schools, and their use shall be exclusive and mandatory in the district schools of this Territory, &c.

Now it would be unreasonable to suppose that the Legislature would undertake to impose new obligations upon an officer and his bondsmen that might involve them in damages and costs not possible or contemplated when he accepted office. No, sir, the law makes ample provision to select new men, if needed under the new law, and give their bondsmen a chance to choose whether they would be held responsible for the additional risks. "What risks," some one says. Suppose that, in order to force a certain book upon the community, some book agency should offer to corrupt certain officials, and they should accept, and some wide-awake citizen like Hon. John Taylor should find it out, after the community had been damaged thousands of dollars, would any law presume to go back on bondsmen who had given bonds under another law in which such duties were not required? I think not.

Now, as Superintendent Riggs' bonds are under the old law, I have before and do now repudiate all his actions under the new as illegal, as he is not the officer contemplated.

And I do not see who the agency of the Pacific Coast Readers can sue, as they had as much right to know what the law reads as any other person.

Neither does the new law make it the duty of the trustees to see that the dictum of this self-constituted convention is carried out, although I understand some of the learned gentlemen did declare that they had got them this time, for they could not only take the horse to water, but make him drink.

Now it seems to me that Hon. John Taylor has been right all the time, and his bold front has saved to the community at large tens of thousands of dollars, that A. R. Wright has as much right to sell school books as any one, and the book he offers is worth fifty per cent. more than the Pacific Coast Reader.

Respectfully,
THOMAS TAYLOR.

List of Letters

REMAINING in the Post Office at Salt Lake City, Jan. 25, 1877, which, if not called for within one month, will be sent to the Dead Letter Office.

LADIES' LIST.

A	Graham M	O
Atkinson Mrs	Gibin M A	Olsen A F
Abrams L S	Grant G	Oaky S
Andrew M	Gibbs	P
Adams R	Gregery S	Perkins C
Atwood N	H	Petterson A
B	Holder T	Perry A
Brown A	Hollarfur A B	Patten A
" E	Hansen B	Payne Mrs
Blomquist Mrs	Hall C E	Phippen J W
Baker E	Heimer E P	Pollard L
" M E	Harmon I	Pratt S E
Burdick J	Howcroft M	R
Bandersou H	Haywood M	Rosser A B
Bell M	Hovery M L	Reed D
Baker M	Hunt M	Rushton C
Burne N	I	Reilly C
Boyd M	Ivery M	Russell I
Banker P N	Isaac J P	Robinson L
Butler L H	J	Rager M
Brown W	Johnson E	R'chards M
C	Jacobson E	Reid V
Clawson A	James J	S
Crouch E	Johnson L 2	Strock S H
Choules E	Jackson M M	Stan'y S H
Cluff H	James M E	Syphus A
Conklin H	Jenkens M	Spencer E S
Cole J B	K	Slade J
Clayton L	Funtson B K	Stringham L
Coru L T	Kershaw E	Stevenson M
Crocker L	Kimball E G	Strong M
Chase L	" M E	Sangovanna M
Combs M E	L	Smith M
D	Lilly E	Spencer M
Dunkinson Mrs	Linchlaw C	Skogream M
David A	Liscomb A M	T
Dawdy E	Larson A C	Taylor A P
Deamer M	Larke M	Taylor T M
Delong S	Linder J 2	Tuckfield L
Davis S W	Lawrence M A	Tuttle C
Dalesway T	Lyon M H	U
Daniels T	Livesey T	Ure L
E	Ledingham	V
Eldredge C	M	GVan Cott L
Eckmann G	May Mrs	W
Edgar H	Martin A	Wheeler A
Egat M	Mullett E	Weghtman L
Erickson L C	Miller J J	A
F	Mclean J	Ward C N
Farr A	Masters H	Winters D I
Fisher E	Mallet M D	Wooden E
" H	Moody M 2	Wilson E C
Fry T D	Mower S E	Wallace N
Free S	Making S	Westover H
G	N	Westwood J
Gillett S C	Neff E A	Worley
Garrett S	Neder R	Wooley M L
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		Young E
		Young L

GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

A	H	Pettitt E
Angel A	Harris	Pierce E F
Able A	Howcroft J	Phillips E
Alston D G	Halvers K	Pric E
Andrews F C	Huber J	Pendleton H A
Ammott H	Hilton A	Pace G K
Anderson H	Holt A	Palmon J
Arnickle J	Howard C	Perkins J A P
Adams C	Hoffaker F D	Pratt J P
Anderson O C	Hollingsworth	Price J
Andrew S W	H	Pryor J
Allen W L M	Hancock J	Palmer M
Akin W R	Huset J	Pannel P
Archibald Wm	Hun J	Purrington R
B	Hodgson J	Parr W F
Bell D M 2	Hemmenway L	R
Bennett J	Hunter S	Rawlins H
Blomfield J R	Hoffman T M	Rolfson R
Brough J	Holmes T	Rinder C
Brian J O	Hards W	Reynolds D P
Bentley J	Hoyle W S	Read G W
Brown J	Hamer S H	Rowe M H
Brown G	Hobbs W	Ridges J P
Barker G	Harlow M H	Reese Jno 2
Brow J	I	Raw inson Jno
Barns J	Ingstrom R P	Richards L W
Bruch M	J	Rose S
Barber S	Jones M	Roberts O
Bringhurst S	Jones H F	Radden S
Ball T	" T	Russell R N
Burleigh Wm	Jacobson A J	Romney Geo
Bayless Wm	Jeremy J	Root W C
Burn W	Johnson G L	Rowe W
Bess W H	Jepson H	Smith A M
Boardman W	Johnson &	" S S
C	Okey	" H C
Chapman T	Jackson T	" T V J H
Cannon A	Jackson T C	" J
Carter Bros	Jacobson W	" J H
Cram C	K	Springer M
Cox H	Kimball E N	Seal C Hide
Chambers J	Kirkham W	Shepard D S
Crisbold G E	L	Sells E
Clawson M	Lainey	Schanals E
Coombs G	Langford W B	Steel E
Cushing H	Wm	Salisbury E
Crowther J	Little A M	States E
Clarke J	Lindsey G	Shurtliff H C
Clayton J	Lipper H	Shell G
Carson J	Linhard G	Savills G
Cottam J	Love J	Stevens
Chad	Larson J	Story J
Callahan P	Laurie J	Sells E J
Cox S	Lindsey J J	Stanley S
Camp R G	Lambert J C	Sarle
Cowan S	Larsen G	Strong W
Curtis T	M	Shipman W
Chapman W	McCombs P	T
D	McKelly M	Timms W J A
Daline M	McDay W	Tanner J
Dent G	McCormel G A	Tickett S M
Druce & Son	McMurdoy C P	Taylor J
Dyke F N	Moley Mr	Taylor J
Drake H	Morris C W	Triplet G
Dodge J	Millet C	Tense A
Doolittle J	Maddon C	Trimor W
Decker R V	May F	Vincent T
E	Martin F	W
Elwood A	Myers G	Winn D G
Elliott G W	Martin J	White E H
Edmonds J	Mickelson J	Wylie E
Ekker J	Mather J O	Wright G R
Edward J	Malquist J T	Worthin H
Edmunds W	May J	Wance J
F	Miller T B	" B
Foster	Martin	" W
Fuhr	Moore T	William J G
Folland E	Moffett W D	Wright J
Forbs J	Merc W	Walton J
Farren J	Mathews W W	Whitney J
G	Merrill H P	Ward J H
Gibson A	N	Wrigler M
Grifen A	Nicholls G S	White F S
Gabbott E	Nickhols J	Widdison R
Gorkimeyer H	O	Widdison T
Gerber F	Orn G	White T G & Co
Gilmore J	P	Walker W
Gleason J S	Powell A	Welch Wm
Gillespie P	Patten D R &	Williams W D
Griffith R	Co	Walker W
Gregg W C		Wilson J R
		Young R H

Persons inquiring for the above letters are requested to state when advertised.

J. M. MOORE, Postmaster.

ESTRAY NOTICE.

I HAVE in my possession:

One red and white HEIFER, about three years old, branded M on left side (the R resembles a written H, the lower left and upper right hand points being extended into a curve like a J), swallowfork in left ear, has a young calf with her.

One light red STEER, about eighteen months old, a brand resembling the letter W upside down and of an imperfect pattern on left shoulder, slit in right ear, apot half crop off left.

One red and white STEER, about one year old, branded B on left hip.

One red HEIFER, about one year old, white on both flanks, little white on rump, white spot in forehead, crop off right ear, no brands visible.

One red HEIFER, about one year old, branded K on left side, upper bit and underbit out of right ear, small white spot in forehead.

One dark brown or black HEIFER, about one year old, branded H on left side.

If the above described animals are not claimed and taken away by the 31st of January, 1877, they will be sold at the public Estray Pound, at 10 o'clock a.m.

JESSE BOND,
District Poundkeeper.
Heber City, Wasatch County,
January 20, 1877. ds&w

NOTICE!

THOSE having claims against or owing the estate of J. Pugmire must present them on or before 10 months from August 1st, 1876. By order of

H. DINWOODEY, } Executors.
SAML. BENNION, }

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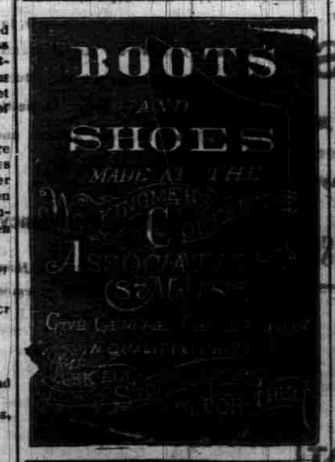

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