EVENING NEWS.

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EDITORIAL NOTES.

The total losses by the recent conflagration in the city of Moscow, Russia, was about $1,700,000.

Talmage says the "Mormons" are "ugly." Gracious! We never had the least idea before that Talmage had any claim to be a "Mormon."

The Atlanta Cotton Exposition is a grand success. The South is rapidly recuperating and has learned many good lessons through the war.

The Columbus, Ohio, Board of Education have decided to abolish the color line in their public schools, and will hereafter permit children of all colors to go to the same schools on an equal footing, and not maintain seperate schools as heretofore.

The telegraph system has made but little headway in China, but its growth in Japan has been very rapid. It was introduced in 1871, and at the beginning of last year comprised 3,929 miles of line and 9,345 miles of wire. During last year the total number of telegrams reached 1,272,756.

At the meeting of the Methodist Conference in London, James Calvert, of Fiji said that the greatest blot of the Fijians was their cannibalism. One of the natives stated that he had feasted on 872 different persons, and six or seven of the missionaries were eaten when they first commenced their labors in Fiji.

Charles Foster, the famous spiritual medium who astonished some simple people in this city and has mystified a multitude, it is said is now in an insane asylum at Danvers, Massachusetts. The influence to which he and others have been subject is calculated to dethrone reason and is therefore not of God, but of that Evil One who is The Destroyer.

The *Catholic Review* truly says: "There is abroad the lowest kind of public spirit in the men who undertake to shape the politics of this people, the hardest possible spirit of greed, the spirit of absolute unscrupulousness as to means and ends, and a complete disregard of truth, public morals and private charity. It was this devilish spirit, and nothing else, that charged the pistol of Guiteau."

Some time since a young lady on Long Island fell off the wharf in some inexplicable way, and was rescued by a handsome and wealthy young man who stood conveniently near. The mystery has been explained by her marrying the young gentleman, and now it will be necessary to provide an extra watchman to prevent other Long Island ladies from falling off the same wharf.

Stanley, the explorer, has been very sick of African fever, but he is rapidly recovering. However, African fever is a disease which gradually undermines the system, and though its victims may recover from its attacks several times, they always have suffered a distinct diminution of vitality, and are consequently less able to bear sutsequent assaults.

According to the *Russki Ivrei* newspaper, a colony of Germans, settled in the province of Odessa, have iniated a method of "boycotting" the local Jews. At a meeting convened by the elders of the colony, the following resolution was proposed and unanimously adopted: "That any member of the community found guilty of letting lodgings to a Jew shall be fined fifty roubles."

An interesting return has been lately prepared by order of the Russian Minister of War, of the weight actually carried by the infantry soldier in each of the larger European armies when in the field in time of war. At the head of the list stands the Russian soldier, with a load of between 70 and 71 pounds. Next comes the French soldier, who carries 66 pounds; and then comes the English and Italian soldier, each with a burden of between 61 and 62 pounds. The Austrian carries only 57 pounds, the Swiss between 48 and 49, while the German soldier is only weighted with 47½.

Even the Catholic capitol is advancing in recognition of woman's claims to public honors. Two women have been made doctors of natural history in the University of Rome. One of them, Caroline Magistrelli, is said to be a brunette, pretty, and twenty-three years of age. She draws a moderate stipend specially contributed by the province of Mantua. The other lady, Evangelina Botterf, is also 23, of modest but self-possessing appearance, and the owner of charming eyes and chestnut hair. The ministry of the interior has granted a stipend of 600 lire (about $120) to each of the ladies, to encourage them in the prosecution of their studies.

The *Scientific American* announces that M. Bellini, of Florence, advocates the use of iodide of starch as an antidote for poisons in general, and, as it has no disagreeable taste, and is free from the irritant properties of iodine, it can be administered in large doses; also, without fear in all cases where the poison is unknown. It will be found very efficacious in poisoning by sulphureted hydrogen gas, the alkaloids and alkaline sulphides, ammonia, and especially by alkalies, with which iodine forms insoluble compounds; and it aids in the elimination of salts of lead and mercury. In cases of acute poisoning, an emetic is to be given before the antidote is administered.

AN ESSENTIAL DIFFERENCE.

On Wednesday a man by the name of David G. Frazier was convicted in the Third District Court of the crime of bigamy. This must not be confounded with the offense against the law known as polygamy. One is a crime in itself, the other is only constituted such by law. The Frazier case illustrates the essential wrong of bigamy. The defendant came to this Territory and married a young girl by the name of Moffat. At the time of this marriage he had a wife living in California. Both wives were kept in ignorance of the other's existence when the second ceremony was performed. The friends of the young girl thus wronged investigated the matter and through their exertions he was brought to justice. He deceived his wife, he betrayed the girl with whom he went through the form of marriage, he hoodwinked the official who performed the ceremony, he violated the laws both of God and man, and knew that he was taking an improper course. He was rightly convicted and ought to be punished.

"Mormon" plural marriage lacks the essential elements to the crime of bigamy. In it a man who has a living wife marries another with the knowledge and consent of all the parties. He does not deceive the first wife neither does he betray the second. The ceremony is performed with a full understanding of the relations existing and to be established. The man, the women, the minister and all the participants believe that they are doing right. They have no doubt that the plural marriage is as sacred in the sight of God and as binding upon the principals as any solemn covenant can possibly be. There is no forsaking or putting away of one wife by the taking of another, there is no appropriation or violation of another's rights. The purity and validity of the association are recognized and acknowledged by the co-religionists of the parties among whom they live and who, if any one is affected by the arrangement, form the social elements that receive the impression.

But Congress has said that this is bigamy. Just so. And yet the say so of a million Congresses will not change the essential nature of the transaction. All the laws in the world will not turn into bigamy that which is not bigamy. Legislative bodies may make definitions, pronounce certain things to be criminal which have not the essence of crime, and provide penalties for the practice thereof. Courts may pronounce the laws valid and convict those who are proven to have violated such laws. Officers may incarcerate the convicts, and prisons hold them for years. But all this does not affect in the least degree the intrinsic qualities of the principle nor the actual character of the transaction. Bigamy will remain distinctively different from plural marriage as practiced by the Latter-day Saints and neither will have anything in common with the other in its nature, theory, practice or effects.

One is destructive of the family relation, the other increases and perpetuates it. One slays confidence, the other creates it. One is deceptive in all its features, the other is frank and fair. One is cowardly, the other bold and brave. One shirks responsibilities and duties, the other accepts and courts them. One blasts the home and deserts its offshoots, the other builds up homes and cares for and recognizes all its offspring. One is forbidden and cursed of God, the other is and has been under the divine direction and blessing and reaches into the glories of the world to come.

When the statutes of nations conflict with the laws of God, the latter are not changed, nor are they any the less binding. When the decree of the monarch of Babylon required the worship of a golden image, the first command of the decalogue was not abrogated, and when the law was promulged that no one was to worship any God under penalty of death, the duty of prayer was not any less a divine requirement. The three Hebrews were right in obeying God rather than man, and Daniel was justified in preferring the divine to the human enactment.

Some unscrupulous scribe will no doubt take advantage of these sentences, and seek to accuse us of inciting people to break the law. We do no such thing. We offer no advice on the practical part of this question. We merely draw attention to certain truths that cannot be gainsayed. Every man must act on his own responsibility. He who contracts a plural marriage must stand ready to incur the penalties which human law has provided. But whether he suffers or escapes, the facts remain the same, and no proclamation of lawmakers, or decisions of courts, or pains, prisons or punishments to any extent will transform into the crime of bigamy, the sacred, divine and mutually beneficial patriarchal practice of plural marriage, commonly called polygamy, but which is as different from the vulgar conception of the polygamic relation as light is different from darkness, or the social practices of modern Christendom are from the purity of heaven and the blessed order of the celestial ones on high.

TWO SIDES TO THE PICTURE.

In our dispatches to-day we find reports of unexampled prosperity in almost all the great marts of the east, and to read the glowing accounts one would think that the nation was never so prosperous. But it is well enough to remember that this is the bright side of the picture, and that when the true history of the year comes to be fully written, we shall find many gloomy colors beneath the silver lining.

Terrible disasters by sea and land have spread desolation and sorrow over large districts of country, notably the consuming drouths and fearful fires of Michigan and the east and the terrible cyclones on the southeastern coast of the United States. The assassination of President Garfield, and of the Emperor of Russia are national calamities that will not soon be forgotten. Then there are the wars on the dark continent and in Asia and South America, the spread of diphtheretic, and cattle and horse diseases in various places, the evident increase of nihilism and socialism, the troubles of Ireland, train robberies, incendiarism, etc., etc., forming a fearful catalogue of crime and disaster to offset the commercial prosperity of the east.

BY TELEGRAPH.

PER WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH LINE.

AMERICAN.

Lost Hostiles.

San Francisco, 13.—A Wilcox dispatch reports from Bernard, dated Guadalupe Canyon, October 9th, says: The Indian trail leads into Guadalupe mountains. Indians were fact itated in escaping by extra stock which they had with them. Bernard must have been across the Mexican line pursuing the hostiles. A great many of his cavalry horses broke down. The troops for 36 hours were without food. Col. Sanford will place his command near the Mexican border and try to ascertain, with the co-operation of the Mexican authorities, where the hostiles now are and proceed against them. The report last evening of the Indians attacking a ranch between Cedar Springs and Thomas, turns out a false rumor. Parties who arrived here say all is quiet between here and Thomas. Freight teams between here and Thomas are met along the road every few mi es. A large train left here to-day for Thomas with Government supplies and an escort.

Brother Gardner on Bringing Up Boys.

"If I had a boy to bring up I wouldn't bring him up too softly," began Brother Gardner, as Samuel Shin finally quit poking the fire. "Every day of my life I meet men who were brung up softly. As boys dey were kissed an' petted an' stuffed wid sweet cake and cried ober. As young men dey had nuffin' to do but spend money, dress like monkeys, loaf on de streets and look down on honest labor. As men dey am a failure. People who doan' hate 'em an' avoid 'em feel to pity 'em, an' dat's just as bad. When I see a man whom eberybody dislikes I realize dat he was brung up on de goody-good plan as a boy.

"If I had a boy I'd rub him agin de world. I'd put responsibility on his shoulders. If he got sugar he'd airn it. If he got time for loafin' it would be only arter his work was done. If he was ugly or obstinate I'd tan it outer him instead of buyin' him off. If you want to make a selfish man, humor de whims of a boy. If you want to make a coward forbid your boy to defend his rights. I'd teach my boy dat all boys had rights an' dat while he'd no business to trample on de rights of odder boys, no boy had de privilege of takin' him by de nose. Las' night an old man libin' up my way was turned out of doors by his boy. He has ben tryin' de goody-good plan on dat youth fur de last twenty years, an' dis am de lergitimate result. He didn't want him to work, kase work is hard. He didn't want him to dress plain fur fear people would look down on him. De boy am today a loafer, neither grateful fur what has bin done in de pas' nor carin' what happens in de fucher. Ten y'ars ago he was cried ober, run arter an' coaxed, and bought off, 'an his mudder libed to see him a loafer an' his fadder has foun' him a ingrate."—*Detroit Free Press.*

An Extraordinary Storm.

The German war schooner *Nautilus*, from Tahiti, reports having experienced a very tempestuous voyage. During the passage the vessel fell in with an extraordinary atmospheric disturbance. On May 11th the whole heavens, in the afternoon of that day, appeared enveloped in black, inky clouds, making it so dark that the crew could scarcely see the length of the ship. The thunder became almost deafening, and the lightning nearly blinding. Those on board expected each moment to be struck with a bolt, as the lightning was striking the water all round the vessel, which made a grand and most singular sight. The continuous streaks of forked lightning gave the vessel the appearance of being in flames in a dozen different places at once. In several instances bolts struck the water within a radius of 20 to 40 yards of the vessel. During the storm very little rain fell, and the sea was almost calm.—*Sydney Morning Herald.*

AN ORDINANCE

Amending "An Ordinance establishing Fire Limits, and for the Prevention of Fires," passed November 30th, 1875.

Section 1.—Be it ordained by the City Council of Salt Lake City, That the first Section of "An Ordinance, establishing Fire Limits and for the Prevention of Fires," passed November 30th, 1875, be, and the same is hereby amended, by striking out the words, "two feet," and inserting the words, "one foot," in lieu thereof.

Passed September 20th, 1881.

FERAMORZ LITTLE, Mayor.

Attest:

JOHN T. CAINE, Recorder.

Territory of Utah, Salt Lake City. } ss.

I, John T. Caine, Recorder of Salt Lake City, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a full, true and correct copy of "An Ordinance amending 'An Ordinance, establishing Fire Limits, and for the Prevention of Fires,' passed November, 30th, 1875," passed by the City Council of said city, September 27th, 1881, as appears of record in my office.

In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the Corporate Seal of Salt Lake City, this 13th day of October, A. D. 1881.

[SEAL]

JOHN T. CAINE, Recorder.

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Much serious sickness and suffering might be prevented by promptly correcting those slight derangements that, otherwise, often develop into settled disease. When a cold or other cause checks the operation of the secretive organs, their natural healthy action should be restored, and inflammatory material removed from the system. Ayer's Pills accomplish this quickly, safely and surely. d s & w

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Softens the hair when harsh and dry.
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People are Killed by Coughs that Hale's Honey of Horehound and Tar would cure.

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This is beyond question the most successful Cough Medicine we have ever sold, a few doses invariably cure the worst cases of Cough, Croup, and Bronchitis, while its wonderful success in the cure of Consumption is without a parallel in the history of medicine. Since it's first discovery it has been sold on a guarantee, a test which no other medicine can stand. If you you have a Cough we earnestly ask you to try it. Price 10 cts. 50 cts. and $1.00. If your lungs are sore, chest or back lame, use Shiloh's Porous Plaster. Price 25 cts. Sold by Moore, Allen & Co. 1

LIST OF LETTERS

Remaining in the Post Office at Salt Lake City, Oct. 13, 1881, which if not called for within one month, will be sent to the Dead Letter Office.

LADIES' LIST.

A	Gavitt O	Novice A
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Affleck E	Hansen A	O'Neal L
Ashley G H	Hill F S	P
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Archibald J	A Hewlings Mrs	Provis L A
Anderson M	Heck C	Preece M
B	Hawley C R	R
Brown A	Hyde C	Roberts M J
Brown C	Hansen M	S
Berglinn E G	Harrilie M	Schibing A
Bradley C	Homer K	Smith
Brown H	Hodgdon L	Stevens A
Broadbent J	Hodge M	Schwartz A
Bullock M	Hales M A	Stevens M C
Booth M 2	Hill R H	Spratling E
Boyl L	Hansen L M	Schwitzeable E
C	Hall E D	Shaw S R
Crown S A	Heath F	Spencer E
Creslop R	Hulphers E	Stokes J R
Campbell R L	Hubert A	Stevens L S
Chappel W	Harvey Mrs	Simmons S
Case B 2	J	Spencer M
Chittock Mrs 2	Jones S A	Stokes R W
Craig J M 3	Jones A	Smith M L
Cook E	Jacobs F W	T
Crane L E	Johnson J	Taylor A
Chamberlain L	Jones J A	Turner J
Curtis A	Jerrigsen M	Thomas M
D	Johnson N	Tibbitts S
Dalles J	Johanson M 2	W
Deveroux L	Jeremy S A	Widison R
Delice L	K	Walser R
Dix O	Kramer R	Wright R
E	Kimball L W	Widlund M C
Elson Mrs.	L	Wright L
Erickson S	Lawson B	Wesley J
F	Lee C	Webb J
Fosgren A	Lewis H	Wallace R W
Freke Mrs	Lundgren J	A Wallis A
Fulton E 3	Lacey L	Wilk A
Fulton J E	Lundgren K	Y
Flake R	M	Young L R
G	Miller A R	" L F
Gill M	Morgan S	" H A F
Gleen A	Meyers M 2	" C J
Gleon M A	Melom R	" C
Golightly M	N	
Groves M	Nilson E M	

GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

A	Hoglund C D	Needham J 2
Albrand G W	Hardy C F	Nowell O
Adams S A	Halstrom C J	Nilson P
American Antimony Co	Hunter D W	O
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Adams A H	Hoyt F E	Owen H
Angell A H	Holden N	Ostermeir G
Allera A E	Hill H C	Oblad J F
Ashman S	Hoover J	Olson S
Anderson D	Hudson J	P
Adamson D	Haslem J S	Pottit E A
Anderburg E	Hoit J R	Phelps G W
Ambrose E	Howcroft J	Paul J M
Aldons H	Hudson L	Pitts J E
Adams J	Hemfuway L	Potterson O
Anderson A H	Huntsman P W	" P O
	Hammond S	Pollock S
Anderson R T	Helks R H	Pullen W
Axtone J	Hardy R H	Q
B	Harrison R	Quayle W
Brown J	Harris Thos	R
" J W	Haslington T	Reynholds A
Bothwell N C	Higgs T	Rhodes A W
Bolt R S	Hooper T	Redwing A
Burrows P	Higgs W J	Rapper C
Beaworth J O	Hunter Wm	Russell R T
Boyl J	Higgs A J	Ripley F C
Bell J L	Hulbert H	Rackman H
Baker J	J	Reilley J
Booth J	Jones S S	Rogers J R
Bauman T H	Judd K	Rollins J R
Ball H	" G R	Regan J
Baker E	Jack H	Rose S
Betts C S	James J W 2	Roseveir J
Bowding C K	Johnson J F	Reeves W
Bird A O	" J 2	S
Barnett & Smith	" S	Smith D
	Jillette T W	" S B
C	Jenne W H	" J
Camble C	K	Simpson A
Cardall	Ketchum Mr	Stringham A
Cromwell C H	Karls D	Swinehart
Collins D A	Keaton C	Dan 2
Cotton J	Krouth C 2	Salvage D
Coon J	Kedar E F 2	Sowell E
Cannell J W	Kunkle F	Snow E
Cope J	Kelsey J P	Short G F
Camp L	Knight J A	Shackelford J A
Chase M G	Keyes W S	Sutton T
Christenson S P	Kanke W T	" P
Cousin W	Kely W	Sanders S T
Calton W	Kennell W	Simpson H B
D	L	Schoonover T J
Dix O	Lindman & Evans	Slosson W B 2
Despain H		Stevenson W
Davis C	Lent C H	Spratt W
Drake C H	Larson D A	Smithen W
Dingman J	Ludvegson B	T
Day J A	Lewis H B	Twelves C 2
Dolan J C	Lightcap H W 2	Taylor F
Derden R	Leuche H	Tregena J
Dowling W T	Lang J	V
Dittmann H	Leet J	Very P
Dawes J	Leonard J M	W
E	Lyon J Jr	Woodford
Evans G T	Lewis P B	West Jordan Canal Co
Elgson J	Larsen J	
Ellis W	Levendale T	Williams C F
F	Latey F H	Walker F P
Forgergron C J	Lewis W I	Wright E B
Farnham F	M	Weaslet H B
Fink F	Meline W R	Worthen H
Fitzclongh J	Morris Mr	Walters H A
Forster J B	Malmsten A	Whitehead G
Francis J B	Manderson R	Wallace H
Fowler	Morrin B	waterfall J
Foy J H	Miller A & Son 2	Whitbeck J
Francis J	Mann A	Woodmansee J
Fawset W	Monk C	Webber J
Fletcher S	Mix E C	Weihe W
G	Mitchell H	Wheeler W
Griffins R	Marshall G	Winters S H
Gillett E	Michelsen J	Wolstenholme
Gurard J	Morris S P	P
Gilmore J	Murphy J D	Wagener P
Groneman T C	Mayfield Wm	Witherell S & A M
Grames W	Martin B	
Gray A	N	Y
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Henderson & Co	Nielson B	" W L
	Newman H	" H
Hoolington A	Neff J	
Hanes A C		Hop Sin Toug

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

JOHN T. LYNCH, Postmaster.

DIED.

In this city, October 12th, 1881, Mrs. JANE STOCKDALE, of the 6th Ward, aged 73 years.

Funeral at 1 p.m., Friday, October 14th from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. R. K. Thomas, 7th Ward. Friends respectfully invited.

At Glenwood, Sevier Co., U. T., at 6 o'clock p.m., October 3rd, 1881, of typhoid fever, PATIENCE DELIA, daughter of Wm. M. and Mary Ann Palmer, aged 9 years, 11 months and 12 days.

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Gray Hair or Whiskers changed to a Glossy Black by a single application of this Dye. It imparts a Natural Color, and acts Instantaneously. Sold by Druggists or sent by express on receipt of $1 Office, 35 Murray St., New York.

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"It feels like a ball of fire" rolling up and down the chest," is a common expression among sufferers from indigestion. Then use

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get the system into a healthy condition, so that the digestive organs can do their legitimate work, and you won't be troubled after eating. Dyspepsia is the fruitful mother of many sad diseases resulting from the torpid condition of the stomach, and the aperient carries off easily and pleasantly the cause, and thus cures the disease.

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NOTICE.

Salt Lake City, Oct. 3d, 1881.

I HAVE THIS DAY SOLD MY ENTIRE interest in the grocery business, at 26 and 28 Main Street, to Messrs. Hardy Bros., and heartily recommend them to my friends and the public. All outstanding orders will be honored by them.

Very respectfully,

d10d A. D. YOUNG.

NOTICE.

Salt Lake City, Oct. 3d, 1881.

WE HAVE THIS DAY PURCHASED the entire interest of Mr. A. D. Young's grocery business, 26 and 28 Main Street, and we hope, with careful attention to customers, to secure a liberal share of public patronage. All outstanding orders will be promptly settled by us.

Very respectfully,

HARDY BROTHERS,
d10d Successors to A. D. Young.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Estate of Obed Taylor, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, BY THE undersigned, Administrator of the Estate of Obed Taylor, deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers, within ten months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Administrator at his Office on South Temple Street, Salt Lake City, near the Eagle Gate, in the County of Salt Lake.

Dated at Salt Lake City, October 7th, 1881.

JAMES WATSON,
Administrator of the Estate of Obed Taylor, deceased. d 267 1m

NOTICE.

ALL PERSONS KNOWING THEMSELVES to be indebted to the Estate of Obed Taylor, deceased, are requested to call at the Office of Watson Bros. on South Temple Street, and settle immediately.

JAMES WATSON,
d 267 1m Administrator.

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JAMES SHELMERDINE, City Poundkeeper.

Salt Lake City, Oct. 11, 1881.

NOTICE.

In the Probate Court, in and for Salt Lake County, Territory of Utah.

MICHAEL H. POWELL, Plaintiff.
against
MARY POWELL, Defendant.

The People of the Territory of Utah, to Mary Powell, defendant, Greeting:

YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED TO appear in an action brought against you by the above named Michael H. Powell, Plaintiff, in the Probate Court in and for the County of Salt Lake and Territory of Utah, and answer the complaint filed therein, within ten days (exclusive of the day of service) after the service on you of this Summons—if served within this County, and if not within this County but within the Third Judicial District of the Territory of Utah within twenty days; otherwise within forty days.

This action is brought to obtain a decree from this Court, dissolving the marriage contract existing between Plaintiff and you, and if you fail to appear or answer as by law provided, said Plaintiff will apply to this Court for the relief prayed for in his said complaint and cost of suit.

In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and Seal of said Court, in Salt Lake City, this 28th day of Sept. A. D., 1881.

[SEAL]

D. BOCKHOLT, Clerk of the Probate Court, Salt Lake County. d 259

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NICHOLAS GROESBECK,
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