WAKEMAN'S WANDERINGS

BRITISH HIGH LIFE BELOW STAIRS, IN NOBILITY'S MIDDLE REALM.

Justice Humes of the Bonnie Lasses of the Lap Dog and Lazgnes, Lords of the Lathe, Queens of Hills and Roots and Power of the Peerage and Pen.

(Copyright, 1891, by Edgar L. Wakeman.)

LONDON, March 24.—There is a vague Britain a line of nobility, and we draw it "Burke's Peerage," as regards its distinctive titles, as excluding it established rights and traditions, as incompatible against innovation, and as haughty to the contempt of the men and politicians, as that sentiment most nobility and aristocracy which its different ranks so often rub against. These are the lords and ladies of that vast and generally appreciated realm known as the "Sphere" of British life.

They are one and the same in England, Scotland and Ireland. While British politics may boil in Ireland, stew in Wales and Scotland and simmer in England, the real Tories, Conservatives, impartiality opposition, calm and impassive in the face of damage and disaster or social change, is sold together as with who of steel, clients of caste and aspirations of form by the aforesaid, the solidarity of this heritable nobility—the British dames of the dudes, ladies of leg-day and luggage, lords of the halls, barons of halls and hosts and peers of the pure trios and pen.

The number, wages and ways of the servants employed in and about the great halls, seats and castles of British almost tell the story of their masters. First and foremost in the catalogue, who is to be found to attend and tally for the entire establishment, the servants, hiring of servants, and the purchase of all ordinary necessities, such as food, enough which, in fact, is invariably the principle of the case. The average receives eighty pounds, and an estimated amount of noble thanksgiving, perhaps.

Next in importance, if not indeed the first, is the housekeeper. She is usually a lady of some age, and has been a valued retired from your relations. She must be a person of infinite experience, common sense, experience, and with a soul and physique of iron. She usually has entire charge of the detail of all domestic matters, holds the keys to every private apartment, knows and sees comparatively with her assistants makes, lays and repairs all carpets, clean and change all tapestries, frequently collects and sells the refuse food of dragoons, packs, napkins, change and drapes all paintings, prepares and marks with the family crest all linen and linen ware for the laundry, and attends to the innumerable cleaning and washing of floors. She receives from twenty to twenty-five pounds per year, having under her from one to two assistant housekeepers, whose yearly wages are from twelve to eleven pounds. In a general way all the female servants of the place are amenable to the head housekeeper, who is at no time of the year away from her post.

The second in grade is perhaps the governess. This necessary though unfortunate person is expected to educate and form the manners and morals, to the age of twelve, of the children. She must cook, write, speak and teach French and German, and be able to instruct in the rudiments of Latin, the sciences and geography. She must sing, and teach vocal music, and play and instruct upon the piano and harp. In fact, she must be the superior, companion and servant of her charges. Her compensation is forty pounds to sixty pounds per annum, and many opportunities for intrigue. In the greatest houses she is allowed two, and sometimes three, assistants at from ten pounds to twenty pounds each. There is an upper housemaid at eleven pounds; an under housemaid at twelve pounds, and from two to four assistants at from ten pounds—all really under control of the housekeeper.

But the ladies' maids, who are responsible only to their mistresses, hold what are regarded as the most desirable positions; because, as while the most exacting duties are required, they receive from thirty pounds to fifty pounds per year, while their opportunities for travel and sightseeing are unlimited. The lady's maid is usually a young woman of varied education, possessing accomplishments and of extraordinary tact and address. To follow her in one day's duties would seem any one of all that. Her breakfast must be taken while nobody is still sleeping, for when she wakes, her cup of coffee must be ready, after which the tech is given and nobody's hair and toilet "done." While the latter is at breakfast, her mistress must be righted and aired and the morning dresses arranged. If her ladyship goes for a drive or ride she must be again dressed for the occasion, and while she is about the music, who in most cases is a through musician, must busy her fingers at sewing. It is not unusual for her to make her clothes be cut, but she must be competent in all repairing, and even in cleaning and repairing a solid silk dress. She brushes at the same busy with her mistress, but hurriedly, for if in the city she must during this time attend to necessary shopping. After lunch hour her ladyship is dressed for going out or for receiving at home. Then again comes the round of sewing or mending, getting out her bonnet, shawl, gloves, etc., and mending and polishing her jewels for possible evening wear.

Then her mistress must be dressed for dinner, and after her own dinner is eaten the evening services complete must be laid out, some hours removed and lots of fresh lace added here and there, when she is prepared to bid, and good night invites as her ladyship may have written for after dinner, by which time the hour of planing her ribbed wear is full evening, unless it at hand. The round, the maid may keep herself getting ready, and the mistress in order; perhaps she! out for half an hour with the ladies' maids' sisters, but now has to be at her beck and call. In waiting her ladyship's pleasure, with the latter's chamberjin prefer order for retiring, in which she undresses, and then lies down like the faithful dog she is to a from sent her mistress, without a word, which is liable to remember her at any hour of the night, or rather the morning. All hour female servants hold the lady's maid in deadly hatred, the while longing for her place as one almost possessing the hands of royalty itself. The female servants also form a land insurance as thirty pounds and two or three mistresses at twelve pounds each per year, all institutions, who must be equal to all, in fact, the lady and who notice never provide. The all-seeing housekeeper, or kitchen maids, at twenty pounds, and twenty-five pounds at twenty pounds.

The maid hopes is a sort of generalissimo of the male servants of the household. A majestic bearing is a function as this being. He is the general head-cousin and uncle, well by of the house, but must have an eye to the clothes of gentlemen and the character and behavior of his retainers. He is also the head waiter. He attends to the table and to proper setting and service at all times, presiding at the carving and other operations of the sideboard, for all of which he receives twenty-five pounds per year. The waiter hence his hands or aids, so he not only delivers 3 and remove from the heads of the footer all plates used, but serves, relishes and clears alongside their respective seats in the pantry. During season of social entertainment he also presides at the table at noon. This is one generally and a capital one, and he becomes. Those accustomed to the wants of the table are better. The footer, or waiter's chamber, with a tidy relieve he do you about his master's boots, coats or gloves, or anything, and he is ever ready to be dispatched on general duty under the butler, and also, properly speaking, footer's duties are to clean or work with the boots.

Conversation is the servants's boulevard's rule, with well-known duties. A couple are another seventy pounds per year, and are generally supposed to receive much more. Then there are the head cooks, to some of whom are paid one fourth the price given by the dignitaries of the table, and generally supplied chefs, who receive from £120 to £150, with proportions of about forty pounds from the other servants. The head cook is also a head statesman or stay to eighty pounds, under seven are a second cook at twenty-five pounds, a third cooks at twenty pounds, and generally a scullery and helpers at from five to twenty pounds each, and one or two "odd men" who attend the pantry hall, carry the coal, polish boots and are a sort of everybody's man to all below stairs.

The whole number of servants in one of these palatial homes is, of course, very large. I have only enumerated those directly serving the household itself, whose duties are not another's duties. Outdoors and in seasons of entertainment will add average more than two dozen, male.

Among all these home servants there are what might be called an upper and a lower zone. Precedence is so severe a matter and so much one of use with the nobility themselves. The lower servants eat breakfast, a lunch, at dinner, 1 to 2, and supper from 9 to 11. The upper begins breakfast the hour the lower breakfasts, at the head cook, the valets and the ladies' maids. These usually take all their meals by themselves, in either the servant's or housekeeper's room, or, in the case of valets, in lounge and do their necessary errands. The lower home companions all other servants, of whom the butler, footer, or assistant cook, takes precedence, and some homes all the servants the butler, the upper servants constituting in the home, a family, from which they solemnly march to the servants' dining hall, the lower servants remaining standing until their betters are seated, the butler at the head of the table. No conversation whatever is permitted while the joint is being partaken of. The luxurious silence and solemnity of this gathering are immensely jolly behaviour. When the meal course is finished the upper servants rise. The lower servants follow with military alacrity. The trouser in their proper order of precedence, the automatic projects them march back into the servant's room, or, here, to the pleasant lounge, where tea and dinner are served. Meanwhile the lower servants, relieved of the presence of their betters, have seated themselves at small tables, stoves and small beer to their heart's content.

Other grotesque forms among these folk are noticeable. Guests' servants invariably take the rank of their visiting master or mistress. The valet of a lord is seated next the butler, and is often looked and "entertained" by the steward. The maid of a countess or duchess is "landed in to dinner" below those with all the remainder which, her titled mistress may receive one duty higher. But an ordinary servant or footman meet means rigorous "cut back" with members of the lower home. Again, the upper servants must always be addressed by the name of "Mr." "Mis" or "Miss." But among footmen and housemaids in general, dignity often gives way to sincerity, which in turn imposes the highest honors. For instance, above the chamber of morning bells will be heard such startling exclamations as: "Dickinson, there's yer master's bell!" "Martha, there's yer mistress!" "Manchester, yer ol' boy's hooting!" or "Twickenham, yer only wants yer grouse yet!"

Besides the thirty to forty servants employed about the household proper, there are the large establishments require an equal number out of doors in various capacities and other dependents. First, there is the "agent," who has general charge of the estate, indeed often the entire control of the property. Frequently with him are a half dozen secretaries and clerks. The most men below him is the bailiff. His province is to look after the home farm and stable. A host of keepers are but lady assignment here. Then upon a demesne of several thousand acres there will be a head gamekeeper, who will be allowed a dozen men under him to look after game, and carting the game and in protecting it from the ravages of poachers. Some of the finest forests in the world are upon these estates.

Each mansion is hard forester with a bell down near under him. Now trees are being constantly planted. Too heavy growths are cut out. Every season's growth is sold to be cut in deals, every thousand one feels ready sale for fuel. If a river is near by, there is also a boat, and the men required for constantly beautifying its banks and keeping the punches away from its fish. The roads and driveways of a fine demesne require very great attention. There there is a master sewer and from its fish. The roads and driveways of a fine demesne require very great attention. There there is a master sewer and from its fish. The roads and driveways of a fine demesne require very great attention. There there is a master sewer and keep in service and keep the rear round. The head gardener requires several assistants. And, if a giant, perhaps, with the call of "Gilder gate" will, in a rule about an ordinary estate, bring to the lodge gate at different seasons of the year, that down beyond and hedgeless pass from, out of flower included, try covered lodges. Every one of these are a country "gentlemen," homes hold, at their British, among gamesters and ten pounds a year, whose Eyes fain not have it these shadowy nooks among the homes and plantations, with perhaps one gate call and a pot of beer a day to keep their wandering instincts with together.

In England servants are precisely what ten centuries of wanders have worked them to be. Hence, servants in America are wonderful change, giving the worst of service. They are sensible of England; they have lost the pose and poise of their porcelain brain regime, while they are remembered as the ultimate of the many of our amateur nobility who impose them, who will require some little time to accustom themselves to the attentions of any "manner of servants."

EDGAR L. WAKEMAN.

The Servant Question.

It is a curious fact that there is nothing which is so wholly unanimous as the desire that other people's daughters should be cooks and chambermaids. We never think of it as a thing desirable for our own, or perhaps impossible for our own, and thus find ourselves in damage most of our arguments for others.

Artemus Ward was willing to send his wife's relatives to the war, but we are not inclined to contribute even them to the kitchen, for we should feel, rightfully, that it was "mortal service." Now if we do drive the Rice at mortal service for ourselves and our relatives, why should we speak reverently of those who drag the line at just that point for themselves and their own relatives? The whole difficulty of this much vexed question seems to lie precisely there.—T. W. Higginson in Harpers' Bazar.

The Risks of the Lunatic.

If there is anything which has been brought to us by the most advanced degree science as applied to the study of physiology and the pathology of life is here it is the fact that the unusual degree of mental alteration may exist without there being the slightest change perceptible to our senses in the normal structure of the central organ of the mind. Of course there is some adaption, such, for instance, as a prolonged education may reflect, such as may be induced by indulgence in lascivious conceptions, distracting trains of thought or vicious practices; but it is in spite and perhaps so evanescent as to be entirely beyond the reach not only of our senses but of our, but of all the instruments of precision or of analytical processes that are at the present day at our disposal.

The brain, therefore, of the most pronounced lunatic may not differ, so far as we can perceive, from that of one who during life had stood at the very summit of human mental development. At birth the two brains might have been identical, not only in all the elements that entered into their composition, but also in their tendencies and predilection. One, however, started in the course of life under disadvantageous circumstances; the other had everything in its favor. One was left to its own guidance and to the influence of circumstances detrimental to its well being; the other, among beneficial surroundings, was carefully trained and developed. Would it be a matter of surprise if the possessor of the one should be an enemy of society and a perpetrator of acts of fraud and violence and the other a leader in all benevolent and virtuous purposes?—Dr. W. A. Hammond in North American Review.

A Month's Vacation.

Once upon a time some years ago I made a great walk. I had a month on my hands, and I was young and eager, and I determined to go afoot from Dumbiton into Scotland. Since then I have been here, there and everywhere about the surface of our old earth—by steamer, sailing ship, express train and stage coach, on horseback, muleback and donkeyback; but I remember nothing with so much pleasure as I remember my daily courses through the different counties of England during this 500 or 600 mile walk.

Every morning I woke in a new village or a new market town. There was a different chambermaid, with her sweet "If you please, sir, the hot water is at the door," and a different kind of breakfast. I did not rush over the ground. Twenty or five-and-twenty miles a day contented me. Then I would dine after a ten mile spin, and arrive each evening fresh and fit at the next "Red Lion" or "White Cow" inn, upon which I relied for a bed.—All the Year Round.

Politeness the Key to His Success.

There is a suave and popular gentleman in this town who owns two drug shops. He is a member of several social organizations, and is personally acquainted with every prominent politician and man about town in New York. Up to within a few years ago he was night clerk in a down town pharmaceutical dispensary. How did he get his foothold on the upper rounds of the ladder of prosperity? Simply by being polite. During his long term of service as clerk he never let a customer depart without a pleasant inquiry as to the customer's health and the inexpensive courtesy of "Won't you have a drop of perfumery on your handkerchief?"—New York Times.

Hard on the Chairs.

Among the ancestors of Wendell Phillips were several Puritan clergymen. Perhaps it was a pair of breeches which made him at five years of age a preacher.

His congregation was composed of circles of chairs arranged in his father's parlor, while a taller chair, with a Bible on it, served him for a pulpit. He would harangue these wooden audiences by the hour.

"Wendell," said his father to him one day, "don't you get tired of this?"

"No, papa," wittily replied the boy preacher, "I don't get tired, but it is rather hard on the chairs!"—Youth's Companion.

Story of a Tenderfoot.

A young man from the east was hired to plow a field near Mobeira. One day he found himself surrounded by seven hungry coyotes. He left his team and broke in a south run for the house, and got work right there. The team was found all right by the owner, a woman, who told the tenderfoot to go back home to his mother, while she finished plowing.—San Francisco Call.

Farm Items.

We clean these pertinent items from The Farm Journal:

Have you investigated the sailing question? If not, jump on the cars and visit some man who has had experience in the line. It will pay you well. Don't jump into sailing until you are well informed on the subject.

Let the boy's acre be the best acre on the farm and his tools first class, the girl's now has been now in the bed, and he wifes "help" the best that can be procured.

Is your farm so well kept that you would be willing to have the stranger coming by use your name in full upon the gate post?

Not one farmer in a hundred knows as much about grass as he should. Make a study of grass this season.

Dairy, poultry and potatoes make a fair rate combination for a small farm—anywhere from ten to thirty acres.

Try and induce the young people to make close observation of the birds and bees.

Is your rule the peach board too much up? This is ook.

Mother Thief—What you so glum about? Dollar's per gill their chap's over?

Apprentice—Yes, but their was a half dollar in their pocket. Will I have to fly 'em?—Puck.

Now Is the Time

To purify your blood and fortify your system against the disturbing effects of spring weather. At no other season in the year time in the month more prevalent, the health so critical, the demand for a reliable blood purifier so imperative. It has come then that Hood's Sarsaparilla is put the medicine so popularly called for, and is therefore for more successful, curing less than any medicine. Its definite, positive, strengthening, vitalizing, and absolutely adapted for invalids as well as for persons in health.

Sick Headache

Sold by druggists everywhere.

W. BAKER & CO., Dorchester, Mass.

My Nerves Are All Right

And I have gained 10 pounds in 6 months, as the result of taking Hood's Sarsaparilla, says Mr. R. H. Ross of the firm of Ross & Eddy, Rochester, N. Y. "I feel almost

Chronic Dyspepsia

My digestion being very bad, and I was broken down from overwork, so that I could not sleep nights. But my strength came to me perfect condition, and for all the above benefits my gratitude is due Hood's Sarsaparilla."

"Water-Brash

And dyspepsia troubled me for 10 years, and after trying various things I concluded to take Hood's Sarsaparilla. The effect is more welcome as I seem to be almost cured to second." J. M. JOHNSON, 427 10th Street, Toledo, Ohio.

Indigestion

Or dyspeptic troubles try Hood's Sarsaparilla. It gently tones and strengthens the stomach, avoids digestion and creates an appetite.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Sold by all druggists. $1; six bottles. Prepared only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass.

100 Doses One Dollar

Only $10 — Down With High Prices. THIS SEWING MACHINE ONLY $10 Warranted Equal to any Sewing Machine made, with the Latest Improvements, Complete with Attachments, Warranted for Five Years, and Sold at Prices Much Lower than Other Machines. Circulars Free. CHICAGO SALES CO., Chicago.

THE Thomson & Taylor Spice Co., Importers and Manufacturers of FINEST SPICES —AND— FLAVORING EXTRACTS KNOWN TO THE TRADE. Proprietors of the Famous Brand of RED CROSS LYE. Michigan Avenue, Cor. Lake CHICAGO.

Star Horse Nails Polished or Blued. More been sold by U. C. M. I. for over 15 years. They are the Best Nails Made, and guaranteed to give the best of satisfaction. Will hold a shoe as longer than any other. MADE BY THE UNION HORSE NAIL CO., Chicago, Ill. FOR SALE BY Z. C. M. I. AND BRANCH STORES.

Harrison Conveyor Irrigating Pump. Operated by Horse Power and Self Supplemental. Where water is to be had from stream or well this pump is invaluable. MORGAN & SELLECK, Sole Agents, 10 Lake St., Chicago, Ill.

GUNPOWDER. Let him now about who never shot before, and has never seen a gun or a load for years. HAZARD'S "Kentucky Rifle." HAZARD'S "Trap Shooting." HAZARD'S "Duck Shooting." HAZARD'S "Sporting and Blasting." HAZARD'S brands, the most reliable in the market. —MANUFACTURED BY— THE HAZARD POWDER COMPANY, Hazardville, Conn. Represented in Utah by Paine & Lyne, Agents.

PLEASE REMEMBER That we will Carry a Complete Line of **Disstons' Celebrated Saws,** Consisting in Part of Cross Cut, Drag, Cut Mon. Upright, Mill, Hand, Rip, Panel, Tenon, Framing, Compass, Butcher, Cheese, Keyhole, Etc., also Circular, both Solid & Chisel Point Tooth And "TRIUMPH," For Felling Trees with, and are selling at LOWER PRICES THAN EVER! Also a Full Stock of Otto Renowned RASPS & FILES always on hand. S. C. M. I.

FRONT — BACK — **Profitable Employment FOR LADIES** Introduced by making or selling our Patent Rubber Stamps. A profession should be learned by every lady. Address JUDSON CORNET CO., Jackson, Mich.

NOTICE. FOR SALE IN PROVO CITY, A GOOD Butcher's business. Apply to Robert Robb, 4 Gates, Provo City. 4 weeks.

GOLD MEDAL PARIS, 1878. W. BAKER & CO.'S **Breakfast Cocoa** from which the excess of oil has been removed. It is absolutely pure and it is soluble. No Chemicals are used in its preparation. It has more than three times the strength of Cocoa mixed with starch, arrowroot or sugar, and is therefore far more economical, costing less than one cent per cup. It is delicious, nourishing, strengthening, easily digested, and admirably adapted for invalids as well as for persons in health. Sold by Grocers everywhere. W. BAKER & CO., Dorchester, Mass.

LYON & HEALY, Brass & Stringed Band Instruments, Chicago. Illustrated Catalogue Free. Mention this paper. Lyon & Healy's Celebrated Band Instruments, Fine Violins, Violin Strings, Fine Guitars, Mandolins, Banjos, Flutes, Fifes, Drums, Trimmings, Sheet Music, Etc. Sole Agents for Celebrated Conn Cornets. Lyon & Healy Harp, Lowest Prices, Best Goods, Easiest Terms. Catalogue Free. Mention this paper. H. Stratton & Co., Sole Agents for Utah, Salt Lake City.

DICKINSON BROS. & KING, Importers of the Best English and German PORTLAND CEMENTS, Chicago, 184 to 187 Market St. New York, 21 to 31 State Street. New Orleans, 16 Commondel St. We refer, by permission, to this paper.

Treatise on Cements mailed free on application.

HOGAN, EVANS & CO., Limited, Successors to Evans & Co. MANUFACTURERS OF Annealed CLIMAX Chimneys. Every Brand and Series Ware, Different Substances, Leader Engineers and Decorated Chimneys, Fonts, Tubular Glass and Decorators of Vienna Shades. Office & Works: South Bend, Ind. and Pittsburg, Penna. PITTSBURG, PA.

A. S. HERSEY. J. F. DUNCAN. GEO. DUNCAN & SONS, Manufacturers of Fine Crystal and Colored Glass Table Ware, Bar Goods, Jars, Lamps, Etc. 10th Street, S.S. PITTSBURG, PA. For sale by Z. C. M. I. and dealers generally.

SAPONIFIER. Is the Best Household Compound for softening Water, Washing Clothes, Scouring Floors, Paint, Marble, Tiles, Cleaning Paint, Washing Bottles, Removing Stains, Disinfecting Sinks, Drains, Closets, Etc. SAPONIFIER, and take no other. Penn'a Salt Mnf'g Co., Philadelphia.

WOLFE BROS. & CO., LIMITED. Manufacturers and Importers of Brushes. 504 Wood St. PITTSBURG PA.

THE FISCHER-LEAF COMP'Y MANUFACTURERS OF Marbelized Iron, Slate & Wood Mantels, Grates, Stoves. HOLLOW WARE, AIR GRATES, Sash Weights, Etc. Agents for American & English Tile. Office & Showroom: 430 & 432 West Jefferson St., Louisville, Ky. AGENTS IN SALT LAKE CITY: Eliot Morris, Watson Bros., Clark-Stove and Hardware Co.

Southern White Lead Co., ST. LOUIS. Manufacturers of Strictly Pure White Lead. RED LEAD. LITHARGE. SOUTHERN COMPANY WHITE LEAD IN OIL ST. LOUIS & CHICAGO. THE SOUTHERN WHITE LEAD IS MANUFactured exactly from the best refined Pig Lead, and is ground in Pure Linseed oil, and as the Company manufacture only STRICTLY PURE, carries having White Lead brands "Southern Company" are absolutely sure of obtaining A PERFECTLY PURE ARTICLE. For Sale by all Dealers in White Lead.

F. S. RICHARDS. J. E. MOYLE. RICHARDS & MOYLE, ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW. Office in Constitution Building, 24 S. MAIN STREET, SALT LAKE CITY.

S. W. DARKE, ATTORNEY AND COUNSELOR, Wasatch Block, Salt Lake City.

JOHN M. CANNON, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, Rooms 233 & 35, Third Floor Constitution Building.

RICHARD W. YOUNG, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, Third Floor, Constitution Building, opposite Z. C. M. I.

DR. E. S. WRIGHT, OFFICE: 140 South Main Street. RESIDENCE: 150 E. First South St.

CHARLES M. CANNON, SURGEON-DENTIST, Rooms 416 and 417 Constitution Building.

WONDERLAND, SECOND SOUTH, Next to CULLEN HOTEL. ADMISSION 10c. ALL THIS WEEK. A Long Continuous Laughter from 9 hours 100 to 10:30 p.m. A wonderful Amusement full of Novelty. The Arabs, The Wax Flower Workers, the Pantomime and the Jugglers.

NOTICE. PLANS ARE INVITED FOR THE REMOVAL of the Tower of a Church, to be placed in the center of the Eighth Ward Square, being of black dry first accent. The proposed replacing to have four levels, three stories with transoms, and constructed on the plan of what is known as slow combustion. Used of building material not to exceed $10,000. All plans to be delivered over before May 15th, 1891. City and County reserve the right to reject any and all bids. For further particulars apply to HON. G. Q. CANNON, Mayor, HON. G. W. BARTCH, Probate Judge, Salt Lake City, Utah, April 8, 1891.

DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP. THE FIRM HERETOFORE EXISTING under the name and style of Corporation Cannon & Sons, consisting of the subscribers, is this day dissolved by mutual consent. Mr. Martin Christopherson having purchased the entire business of Hugh J. Cannon in the concern. Dated April 10th, 1891. MARTIN CHRISTOPHERSEN, HUGH J. CANNON. 4t

SPECIAL. Z. C. M. I., Salt Lake City, April, 1891. To Our Patrons: WE RESPECTFULLY INVITE ATTENTION to the fact that on and after Friday, May 1 next, the several departments of our main store will open regularly at 8 a.m. and close at 6 p.m., except on Saturdays and the day preceding any public holiday, when the hour of closing will be extended to 9 p.m. It is believed that this arrangement will meet with the approbation of all our friends and that the patronage will continue to be as liberal as heretofore. 4 T. G. WEBBER, Supt.

THIRTY-EIGHTH DIVIDEND. Z. C. M. I., Salt Lake City, April 17, 1891. A QUARTERLY DIVIDEND OF THREE per cent has been declared on the Capital Stock of this Institution, payable May 5, to all stockholders of record on April 25, 1891, personally upon presentation of the stock certificate, or upon their written order. T. G. WEBBER, Secretary.

NOTICE. Z. C. M. I., Salt Lake City, April 18, 1891. THE STOCK TRANSFER BOOKS of this Institution will be closed on April 25th, 1891, and re-opened on May 25th, 1891. T. G. WEBBER, Secretary.

HOUSE MOVERS AND RAISERS. EXCLUSIVE, PRACTICAL AND SESSION work house movers in Utah. Buildings moved and raised any distance, old buildings bought, sold and torn down. Work done in any part of the Territory. Offices: 222 E. South Auerbach Building. P. O. Box 428. UTAH HOUSE MOVING COMPANY. Chas. E. Fields, Manager. Eli. Merrill, Sec. and Treas.

NOTICE. THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCK holders of the Deseret Salt Company will be held at the company's office, No. 176 West Second South Street, Salt Lake City, on Monday, May 4, 1891, at 10 o'clock, for the purpose of electing directors to serve for the ensuing year and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting. JAMES SHEARER, Secretary.

FOUND. A SMALL WATCH. APPLY TO SORENSON & Christofferson, 124 Main Street. 4tf

LOST. BETWEEN GRANT BROS' STABLES AND Second South Street, a bundle of papers, containing a check, which can be valuable only to owner. Return to Grant Bros' Stables and be rewarded. 4tf

WANTED. SHEEP ON SHARES BY A RESPONSIBLE party. Address H. T. S., Grand Junction, Colorado. 4tf

FOR SALE. 35 ACRES OF NO. 1 LAND, ALL OF which is under cultivation, fenced and a good stand of lucern on the same, in Draper. Apply at this office. 4tf

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE. HOUSES AND LOTS IN HAZEL COURT, on Fifth South, between Fifth and Sixth East Streets, on easy terms. Apply to Carl E. Warren. 4tfm

LOST, STRAYED OR STOLEN, FROM BLUFF DALE, A LARGE BOAR Durham Cow, eleven years old, branded JC (connected) on left thigh; upper and lower crops off right and square underbit in left ear. Any person giving information that will lead to the recovery of said cow will be rewarded by JAMES CANNON, Box B, Salt Lake City.

NOTICE. THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE Stockholders of the Hanbury Milling Company will be held in the Presiding Bishop's office, Salt Lake City, Monday, May 4th, 1891, at 2 o'clock p.m., for the purpose of electing directors and other officers to serve for the ensuing year, to hear the company's Report and transact any other business that may be brought before the meeting. 4tfd JAMES GILLESPIE, Secretary.

TEASDEL'S.

ALWAYS TO THE FRONT.

NEW STOCK! NEW GOODS!

The Most Popular House in Salt Lake City.

The Largest Stock of **CLOTHING** And the Lowest Price.

NEWEST STYLES of **LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S SHOES,** And an Elegant Stock to select from.

—OUR— **DRY GOODS DEPARTMENT** Has the Choicest Styles of Dresses, Shawls, Capes, and an Elegant Stock of Trimmings.

Our Motto is: GOOD GOODS AT POPULAR PRICES, at

TEASDEL'S.

E. SELLS. J. TUCKER. H. W. SELLS. **SELLS & COMPANY,** Nos. 150 & 152 West, First South Street, Opposite 14th Ward Assembly Rooms, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS IN **Lumber, Flooring, Lath, Shingles, Pickets** CEDAR POSTS, NAILS AND WINDOW WEIGHTS, DOORS, WINDOWS, TRANSOMS, AND MOULDINGS A SPECIALTY. PRICES TO SUIT, THE TIMES. IF YOU WANT BARGAINS, CALL ON US BEFORE PURCHASING.

JAY C. WEMPLE COMP'Y 237 & 239 BROADWAY, NEW YORK. | 251 & 253 WABASH AVE., CHICAGO.

EMPIRE WINDOW SHADES AND SPRING ROLLERS ARE THE BEST MADE. Sold by all Dealers. These Goods are all Hand Made.

Hotel Templeton, NOW OPEN, —Corner Main and South Temple Streets— The Only First Class House in the City. **All Modern Improvements** Including Bath Rooms, Gas and Electric Lighting, Steam Heating, Rapid Elevator, Sewer and 4 Systems of Fire Escapes. ALONZO YOUNG, Manager. DIRECTORS: D. C. YOUNG, Pres't., GEO. M. CANNON, Vice-Pres't., A. C. YOUNG, Secy. & Treas., L. G. HARDY, GEO. HARDY, ALONZO YOUNG. **Central Hotel Co.,** —(PROPRIETORS.)—

Lumber Yard 758 E. Fourth South. All Kinds of Lumber, Frames, Doors, Sash and Mouldings on Hand. Builders' Hardware.

TENTH WARD **LUMBER** BUILDING ASS'N. Telephone No. 502. **Planing Mill.** Buildings Erected. Contracts Given. Steam Mill Work a Specialty. Satisfaction Guaranteed.

Ely's Cream Balm For CATARRH. THE POSITIVE CURE. ELY BROTHERS, 56 Warren St., New York. Price 50 cts.