COURT TO VISIT DISPUTED GROUND

Progress Company's Suit Continues to Occupy Judge Morse's Attention.

DEED FROM BRIGHAM YOUNG.

Document is Introduced in Evidence To Show Origin of Water Rights In Cottonwood Stream.

The hearing of evidence in the case of the Progress company against Salt Lake City was continued before Judge C. W. Morse in the Third district court today. The plaintiff's witnesses were still being examined at the noon adjournment, and probably will be on the stand for some time to come. The court and interested parties will visit the intakes of the Utah Light & Railway company, the city and the various canal companies. At that time the parties and the court will have a better understanding of the conditions existing, and the trip is to be taken for that purpose.

The witnesses called yesterday and today testified regarding what they have always regarded as their rights in the Big Cottonwood stream. W. M. Royce, Isaac Gordon, W. T. Morgan, Rudolph Knudsen and J. P. Cahoon were examined this morning. These witnesses testified as to the methods by which they obtained their rights and also regarding the transfers of the same.

J. P. Cahoon, treasurer and manager of the Progress company, testified that in 1876 he had obtained from Gordon the rights in what was known as the Gordon ditch, which were given to Gordon in a deed over the signature of Brigham Young in 1872. This deed was introduced in evidence and caused some little stir in the court proceedings, as attorneys and interested parties craned their necks to see the signature of Utah's first governor.

Cahoon testified regarding the diversion of the water from the stream into the conduit as a part of this city's water supply. He said that when that was done, the lights furnished with electricity from the plant operated with his former water power became dimmed and almost of no use. When the compromise was made conditions were better, but not so good as they had been.

DESECRATED GRAVEYARD.

Judge Gowans Will Hold Court at Bingham to Try Vandal.

Probation Officer Gardello Brown found a great many cases of juvenile delinquency at Bingham on his recent trip. There were so many that the juvenile court of the Third judicial district will sit there Thursday of next week.

One case in which some portion of the delinquent's mind seems to be at fault was discovered by Mr. Brown. He found a youth old enough by far to know better who had entered a grave yard during the dark hours of the night, who had even overturned every headstone, uprooted all flowers planted, made a bonfire of the wooden headboards and in the vicinity of the silent city overturned outhouses and set fire to them. He disappeared but left a clue which has fastened the misdeeds upon him. This is but one case of the many which will be probed when the court sits.

Dyspeplets

Give instant relief in Sour Stomach, Heartburn, Nausea, all discomforts of indigestion and dyspepsia. Pleasant and economical. Medium size, 25c.; Large, $1; handsome aluminum bonbonniere, 10c. Druggists or mail.

If Made by HOOD It's Good

Catarrlets

Relieve Nasal Catarrh, allay inflammation, soothe and heal the mucous membrane, sweeten and purify the breath. Best gargle for Sore Throat. 50c. or $1. Druggists or mail.

C. I. HOOD CO., Lowell, Mass.

ILLNESS DELAYS TRIAL.

The illness of Juxo Tuskodo acted to postpone his trial on the charge of murder in the first degree in Judge Armstrong's court yesterday. The Jap is charged with killing a countryman at Garfield in a fight. The Jap is suffering from erysipelas and Judge Armstrong refused to have his case proceed. Oct. 28 was set as the day for trial.

Judge Armstrong has had more than one experience with contagious and infectious diseases in court trials. About a year ago he was conducting an insanity hearing, when it developed that the prisoner was suffering from spinal meningitis and was entirely sane. He died a few hours after leaving court. A short time later an attorney appearing in his court died soon after leaving the room from the same affection.

SCHOOLS GET JUDGMENT.

Salt Lake Route Must Pay for Right Of Way and Big Damages.

Judge T. D. Lewis awarded the board of education today $350 as the value of a right of way through the Uintah school grounds condemned for the use of the San Pedro, Los Angeles & Salt Lake railway, and damages for $2,500 for the property not affected by the right of way. Special findings cite that there is no evidence to show that the remainder of the school grounds cannot be used for school purposes. This is the trial of the case ordered by the supreme court on an appeal taken by the defendant railway company in a former hearing of this action.

THREE YEARS FOR DOBBS.

S. B. Dobbs, the negro who slashed the throat of J. A. Wolff, another member of Franklin avenue's society, was sentenced to serve three years in the state prison by Judge Armstrong yesterday.

COURT NOTES.

Ella Billingsley filed suit for divorce against Daniel F. Billingsley this morning in the Third district court. She seeks her decree on a cause alleging desertion. They were married in 1900 and she claims she was deserted in 1906. She also prays for the restoration of her maiden name, Ella Williams.

Allie S. Horne has filed suit for divorce against Albert Horen, seeking divorce on the grounds of habitual intemperance.

CARD

This is to certify that all druggists are authorized to refund your money if Foley's Honey and Tar fails to cure your cough or cold. It stops the cough, heals the lungs and prevents serious results from a cold. Cures la grippe cought and prevents pneumonia and consumption. Contains no opiates. The genuine is in a yellow package. Refuse substitutes. For sale by F. J. Hill Drug Co., "The Never Substitutors."

Buggy and team harness, waterproof blankets. Z. C. M. I. hardware dept.

Woman Lion Tamer at Fair Does Not Dare to Show Fear

"Look here, baby Prince. If I should die no one would take care of you as I do."

Adgie, the lion tamer at the State Fair was removing the bones from the cage after her big lion Prince and her two lionesses, Trilby and Victoria, had eaten the last of their 40 pounds of beef for the day. Prince snarled and seized the iron poker with a mighty claw as the bone was taken from him.

"You see," said Adgie, "the reason I have to take the bones from them is that they would chock to death. I have to wait on them like babies. Bostock lost many of his big fine beasts by letting them choke to death on bones. I am going to watch my three darlings here as long as they live. I play in theaters and in parks on a stage, but never in a circus. When others are going out to wine suppers I stay with my lions to see that they are properly fed and put to bed before I leave them. That is the reason I have been successful."

When asked as to the danger of entering the cage and whether she possessed the least bit of fear, Adgie replied:

"If I should be afraid I would not dare show it in the least. Just as soon as they knew I was afraid they would not obey.

"Really," she continued, "I love my big beasts. They fascinate. Sometimes they do hurt me, but whenever they do I do not chastise them.

"They are just like babies, you know. When they hear a strange noise—you would not notice, perhaps—they will throw up their paws just like a startled baby. If the paw hits you, maybe the lion does not mean to hurt you.

"The greatest thing required in training lions is discretion. Here at the Fair for example, we are closer to the band than we ever played before. There was the ponderous 'barker' for a midway attraction in his red vest. Not far away a train whistled. Do you know that the lions lay all the annoyances on my shoulders. I am the one that stands and faces them. Whatever irritation they feel is attributed directly to me. Do you see then, how necessary it is to care for them as you would your own life and make them comfortable?"

Adgie's full name is Signora Adgie Castellio. "I was born in New Mexico," she said. "My father was a Mexican and my mother a full-blooded Pueblo Indian, from whom I undoubtedly inherit a spirit of adventure and love for wild animals. Fifteen years ago I was a little girl, assisting my father in a tobacco store at Santa Fe, New Mexico. In this little store could be found all sorts of oddities, such as trained monkeys, birds and dogs. One day a circus came to town and when the proprietor came to my father's store he took quite a fancy to a troup of trained dogs and hired me at $8 a week and I little knew that I was later to be a lion trainer.

"Later I went to Hagenbeck, where I had four lion cubs to train and make fear me. He gave me a little weakly cub for my own. That is Prince, you see here in the cage.

"How much does he weigh?" She almost whispered the amount. "I won't tell you because you might tell the expressman."

Signora Adgie Castillo possesses a strong sense of humor, naturally, perhaps, because of her strong power of observation. When in the cage with her big beasts, courting death with a smile on her lips and a song, dancing with the grace of an Indian, shrugging her shoulders with the care-free air of a Spaniard, her eyes flashing as magnetically as do those of her big besats. Adgie is altogether different from what she is outside those bars.

She is very fond of talking Cockney English and narrating peculiarities of the people in countries where she has traveled.

Rea

Republicans!

Just a moment, please. We want you to come into this store and let us show you how we can fit you with a suit or overcoat.

They'll stand you well all through this campaign and several more.

Richardson & Adams Co.

112 SOUTH MAIN STREET.

Quality begets quality. Only materials of tested purity and taste-satisfying properties enter into the making of

SWEET'S

Carnation Chocolates

The natural result is a confection that is bound to be popular on merit. When you buy Sweet's Carnation Chocolates you are assured of purity and deliciousness in the full measure of the price paid and even more compared with the cost of other advertised brands of no finer quality. Ask for them, as a matter of getting all that you pay for. For sale wherever high-class candies are offered.

SWEET CANDY CO.,

Manufacturing Confectioners.

ALL ROADS LEAD TO FAIR GROUNDS

(Continued from page one.)

the evenings for the run of the Fair these pupils will show how expert they are with pianos, pencils, typewriters and at reading, writing, sewing, dressmaking, carpentering, printing, barbering, gardening, shoe-making and in every art and science.

Miss Short will show how the deaf babies are taught how to see (observe) and feel. After their observation has been sharpened they are taught to watch and learn the motions of the lips and by touch the vibrations of the throat in speech. The next step, as will be demonstrated by Miss Bowles who takes the class here, is to teach the deaf to utter sounds, leading gradually to speaking words and sentences. Prof. Driggs with the aid of Miss Cutler show what years of training does for those born helpless or rendered so in babyhood.

Miss Rossberg will then show what the blind are taught, and how; leading through various stages until the pupils can do everything their more fortunate play-mates with sight can do. The pupils will model clay, cut patterns, and Miss McClelland, acknowledged to be one of the brightest blind girls in the United States, will use the typewriter and piano as skilfully as if she had possession of sight.

A unique feature of this department will be the appearance of a 12-piece string orchestra Friday. With the exception of one player, a teacher who leads—the entire orchestra will be composed of blind musicians.

The exhibit of the handiwork of the pupils of the school is getting more attention than any other in Manufacturers' hall. Crowds stand around the platform during the entire day admiring the cabinets and furniture made by deaf carpenter students; dresses; lace-work and needlework by deaf and blind girls; preserves, jams and jellies put up by the deaf and blind and the clever little drawings, modeling and writing of the little tots, both deaf and blind. Two cabinets forming a portion of this display are masterpieces of the workbench, wonderul creations when their constructors are known to be deaf and blind. One case is filled with needlework, the other is divided into six compartments filled with silk, linen and woolen goods made by the blind and surmounted by a stand with revolving plates or slates on which exhibits of the work of every class in the school is shown. Benches, wheelbarrows and other carpentering and blacksmithing, tool manufacture share space on the back walls with water-color drawings; clay models and maps; paper cutting, and similar work. Loren Savage, a nephew of Senator Callister, has shoes made by himself, showing amazing skill in this work. Working shoes, high heels and patents constitute this display, to which other pupils have contributed.

The Utah School for the Deaf and Blind has an eighth grade grammar school and in the deaf department; two years of high school training and in the blind, four years of high school. Within a short time both deaf and blind pupils will have four years high school training. The Utah institution will be the best in the United States when this step is consummated.

More than a dozen gold medals and silver medals, ribbons, etc., are shown with the exhibit. These awards were won by the exhibits taken to the St. Louis, Portland and other World's fairs.

A pretty, pathetic little story was told this morning by Prof. Driggs as he arranged the exhibit. Matilda Ziegler, an eastern woman, published a magazine printed in the Braille raised system of printing and furnishes every school for the blind with copies each month. When the magazine puts in an appearance at the Ogden school the little blind tots take the precious book into a corner of one of the playrooms or beneath a shade tree out on the grounds and there one of the advanced pupils sits and reads to the other tots seated around her. As they read they laugh and talk and often a stranger chancing to pass by would never dream the world is nothing but a dark blank to these poor little babes. Poetry, stories, even maps and drawings with explanatory side notes are read eagerly.

The samples from the printing shop are worthy of attention. The school has its own printing, barber, blacksmith, carpenter and similar shops, where the pupils learn to be useful and skilled men and women. When they leave this institution they are equipped with a better education and training than many thousands of other more fortunate children. When they go out in the world, instead of being helpless and dependent upon charity they enter trades and professions. The girls can cook, sew and keep house, while the boys can enter a trade. One graduate—a deaf boy—now conducts a barber shop of his own; a son of a local candy manufacturer is one of the best horticulturists in the state; he has won prizes for attractive lawns and gardens offered in this city. Others become carpenters, blacksmiths, tailors—even artists. It is hard to believe they have not sight or hearing, when one sees samples of their work.

The exhibitions and demonstrations to be given on the platform in Manufacturers' hall will be one of the events visitors will think about and ponder over long after the present fair is a part of the state's history.

DOG SHOW PROCLAIMED A HOWLING SUCCESS.

While there are not as many dogs entered in the fair dogshow as there were at the show held uptown some months ago the fine animals entered make this show one of the best yet, in the opinion of experts. The new building just completed was filled early this morning by over 110 dogs—all beautiful, from a dog standpoint and all barking from mere dog-custom. There are 106 different classes of dogs exhibited, ranging from the fluffy little lap poodle to the great serious Dane and Newfoundland.

These classes cover St. Bernards; rough and smooth coated; great Danes; Deerhounds, Pointers, English Setters, Irish Setters, Chesapeake Bay dogs, Irish Water Spaniels, Field Spaniels, Collies, Bulldogs, Aierdale Terriers, Bull Terriers, Boston Fox Terriers, Irish Terriers, Japanese Spaniels, Toy Poodles, Toy Terriers and odd dogs under a general title of miscellaneous.

Among the latter may be mentioned Heck," owned by Tod Goodwin; another Esquimaux Mallamoot owned by E. L. Goodbe; "Dewey," a Spitz, owned by Claud W. Freed, and another Spitz, "Babe," owned by Seth Brown. Mr. Brown's "Ski" is also another handsome specimen of the "Spitz" breed.

The list of dog-show entries is a long one and shows many fanciers of this city and state. Some of the pedigrees attached to various dogs' names are as long as a knocker's tale of woe and as fancy as the dogs themselves. Bedecked in ribbons and all shiny and glossy, the cannines make a stunning appearance. Tugging at their chains or sleeping the "beauties" awaited the crowds which are going to stare at them this afternoon and for the next four days.

As has been explained, the association permits dogs being shown for four consecutive days, only and for this reason the dog show will be closed Friday.

Frank Cole, the famous dog expert of Kansas City, will act as judge for this show. M. K. Parsons of this city is bench show supervisor; J. W. Gray, veterinarian; and F. L. Hansing, secretary and superintendent.

The judging commenced promptly at 1 o'clock this afternoon. During the hours of judging no dog shall be taken from its stall, not even by its owner; and if any dog is not found in its stall when called for by the judge, the judge will proceed without it. This rule will be rigidly enforced, that the judging may not be retarded. Owners are requested to be near their dogs, and when the class is called to bring their animals into the judging ring. In the absence of the owner, attendants will take the dog into the ring.

PRIZES AWARDED IN THE CATTLE DEPARTMENT

M. K. Parsons and J. H. Seely, supervisors.

Hereford bull, over three years, first prize, Ford Bros., Farmington.

Hereford cows, first and third prizes, same.

Heifer calf, one year, under two, first prize, same.

Heifer calves, first, second and third prizes, same.

Hereford bull calf, first prize, same.

Bull, 1 year and under 2, first prize, Island Improvement company.

Bull, 1 year and under 2, second prize, same.

Cow, 3 years old and over, second prize, same.

Three fat steers, any age, first and second prizes, J. H. Seely, Mt. Pleasant.

Two fat cows, any age, first and second prizes, same.

Best group fat cattle, any age, first and second prizes, same.

Animals, either sex, get of one size, first prize, same.

Two animals, either sex, get of one size, second prize, same.

Two animals, either sex, produced of one cow, first prize, same.

Two animals, either sex by one cow, second prize, same.

Two bulls, 3 years old or over, first prize, same.

One bull, 2 years, under 3, first prize, same.

Two bulls, senior yearlings, first prize, same.

Three bulls, junior yearlings, first prize, same.

Five cows, 3 years or over, first and second prizes, same.

Two heifers, 2 years old, under 3, first and second prizes, same.

Senior champion bull, first prize, same.

Two heifers senior yearlings, first and second prizes, same.

Senior champion bull, first prize, same.

Junior champion bull, first prize, same.

Senior champion cow, first prize, same.

Junior champion heifer, first prize, same.

Grand champion bull, first prize, same.

Grand champion female, first prize, same.

One aged herd, female, first prize, same.

One aged herd, first prize, same.

Young herd, first and second prizes, same.

Calf herd, first and second prizes, same.

Two bulls, 3 years and over, first and second prizes, same.

One bull, 2 years, and under 3 years, first prize, same.

Two bulls, senior yearling, first and second prizes, same.

Three junior yearlings, first and second prizes, same.

Four bulls, calf, first and second prizes, same.

Two junior, calf, first and second prizes, same.

Five cows, 3 years and over, first and second prizes, same.

Two heifers, 2 years and under 3, first and second prizes, same.

Two heifers, senior yearling, first and second prizes, same.

Two heifers, junior yearling, first and second prizes, same.

Three heifers, senior calf, first and second prizes, same.

Three heifers, junior calf, first and second prizes, same.

Heifer, 2 years old, under 3, first prize, J. H. Seely, Mt. Pleasant.

Heifer senior yearling, first prize, same.

Heifer, junior yearling, first prize, same.

Fat steer, any age, first and second prizes, same.

Fat cow, any age, first and second prizes, same.

Best group fat cattle, not less than four, first and second prizes, same.

Two animals, either sex, of one cow, first prize, same.

Bull, 3 years and over, first prize, same.

Bull, 3 years and over, second prize, same.

Bull, 2 years, under 3, first prize, same.

Bull, senior yearling, first and second prizes, same.

Bull, junior yearling, first prize, same.

Bull, junior yearling, second prize, same.

Bull, junior yearling, third prize, same.

Cow, 3 years and over, first prize, same.

Cow, 3 years and over, second prize, same.

Cow, 3 years and over, third prize, same.

Cow, 3 years and over, fourth prize, same.

Bull, senior yearling, first prize, same.

Heifer, junior calf, first prize, same.

Heifer, junior calf, second prize, same.

Heifer, junior calf, third prize, same.

Senior champion bull, first prize, same.

Junior champion bull, first prize, same.

Senior champion cow, first prize, same.

Junior champion heifer, first prize, same.

Grand champion bull, first prize, same.

Grand champion female, first prize, same.

Aged herd, first prize, same.

Aged herd, second prize, same.

Young herd, first and second prize, same.

Calf herd, first and second prize, same.

Four animals, either sex, of one sire, first prize, same.

Four animals, either sex, of one sire, second prize, same.

Cow, 3 years or over, first prize, same.

Cow, 3 years or over, second prize, same.

Cow, 3 years or over, third prize, same.

Cow, 4 years or over, fourth prize, same.

Heifer 2 years old, under 3, first prize, same.

Heifer, 2 years old, under 3, second prize, same.

Heifer, senior yearling, first prize, same.

Heifer, senior yearling, second prize, same

Heifer, junior yearlings, first prize, same.

Heifer, junior yearling, second prize, same.

Heifer, senior calf, first prize, same.

Heifer, senior calf, second prize, same.

Heifer, senior calf, third prize, same.

Bull, 3 years or over, first prize, same.

Bull 3 years or over, second prize, same.

Bull 3 years and under 3, first prize, same.

Bull senior yearling, first prize, same.

Bull, senior yearling, second prize, same.

Bull junior yearling, first prize same.

Bull, junior yearling, second prize, same.

Bull, junior yearling, third prize, same.

Bull, senior calf, first prize, same.

Bull, senior calf, second prize, same.

Bull, senior calf, third prize same.

Bull, junior calf, first prize, same.

Bull, junior calf, second prize, same.

Bull junior calf, third prize, same.

JUDGES IN THE VARIOUS DEPARTMENTS AT FAIR.

The judge for the different departments are a follows:

Departmen A, Horses—Archie Galbraith.

Departmen AA—B. B. Heywood, T. H. Smith.

Departmen B, Cattle—N. H. Gentry, J. T. Caine, r.

Department C, Sheep, Goats and Swine—N. H. Gentry, W. W. Taylor.

DepartmentD, Poultry, etc.—W. D. Browning.

DepartmentE, Dairy Products—Mr. Ireland.

Departments F, G, H—Bishop Burton, Albert Wagstf.

Department —Nephi L. Morris, Ed. Rosenbaum, JM. Marriott.

Department Minerals—No exhibit.

Department I Fine Arts—China, Mrs. M. A. HughesMrs. H. Lee; painting and sculpture, Irs. L. R. Farnsworth, Miss Sawyer, Irwin Evans.

Department —Mrs. J. J. Daynes, Mrs. J. D. Spenr, Mrs. Mat Thomas.

Department 3 Dog Show—Col. Cole of Kansas City

The est Doctor.

Rev. R. C. Hton, Sulphur Springs, Tex., writes, July8th, 1902: "I have used in my family Bard's Snow Liniment and Horehound syrup, and they have proved certainly satisfactory. The liniment is the bestce have ever used for headache and pis. The cough syrup has been our dior for the last eight years." Sold by C. M. I. Drug Dept., 112 and 114 SouthMain Street. B

VISITORS POUR INTO THE CITY

Although Conference is Several Days Away, People Are Arriving by Thousands.

IN ATTENDANCE UPON FAIR.

Indications Point to the Coming Church Gatherings As Being the Largest in History of Church.

Notwithstanding the fact that the first session of conference is several days distant, it is estimated that at least 6,000 visitors are now in Salt Lake, and every train that arrives from now until late Saturday night will add hundreds to the numbers already here.

"The influx is simply marvelous for a date so early in the week," remarked an official of the Rio Grande Western this afternoon. He said that his road had brought in upwards of 2,000 up to noon today. More than that number is reported as having come in on the Short Line, while the San Pedro is little if any behind either of the others. Then there is the Salt Lake & Ogden, which is also running special rates, and getting its due share of patronage.

CROWDS FOR CONFERENCE.

All indications point to the fact that the conference which convenes on Friday will be the most largely attended in the history of the Church. The people of this and the surrounding states and territories are prosperous, most of the fall work is in a condition to permit the farmer, his family and his aids to enjoy a brief respite, and besides having the enjoyment of three days of spiritual meetings, there is the fair and other attractions to bring hither people who perhaps have not seen the "city" for six months or even longer.

These semi-annual greetings of country folk with city kith and kin are both pleasant and profitable, and warms the heart oftentimes as nothing else can. The pathetic may frequently be overheard, as one lingers near a little group on the street. Some who came to last conference will come no more, having gone to the land that knows no shadow. Or perchance hands that were extended in hospitality to the conference visitor six months ago, are now cold in death, and the exchange of news, joyful or sad, as friend meets friend, shows how much akin are mortals, no matter what distances separate, or what conditions surround each individual.

When you go to Pain's fire works tonight take a box of McDonald's Dutch Chocolates along for your wife—if not married then for your company.

MAN DIES FROM LOSS OF BLOOD

C. E. Barber, a physician of Warrens, Wis., who has been stopping at the Sanitarium, fell on the street just across from the police station late this afternoon, and was attacked with a series of hemorrhages. The unfortunate man was picked up and carried to the emergency hospital, where Dr. Beer attended him, but the loss of blood was so great that the doctor says he cannot live.

Dr. Barber was a sufferer from tuberculosis, and was stopping here for his health.

Later—Dr. Barber died at 2:48 p. m. A letter was found on his person addressed to his wife in Wisconsin, while a fine gold watch and $52.13 was found in his pocket. From all appearances Dr. Barber was a highly reputable physician, and was in the west seeking to recuperate his health.

Notice to Our Customers.

We are pleased to announce that Foley's Honey and Tar for coughs, colds and lung troubles is not affected by the National Pure Food and Drug law as it contains no opiates or other harmful drugs, and we recommend it as a safe remedy for children and adults. For sale by F. J. Hill Drug Co., "The Never Substitutors."

PERSONAL.

C. H. Robbins and wife have returned from a month's visit in the east.

In most cases consumption results from a neglected or improperly treated cold. Foley's Honey and Tar cures the most obstinate coughs and prevents serious results. It costs you no more than the unknown preparations and you should insist upon having the genuine in the yellow package. For sale by F. J. Hill Drug Co., "The Never Substitutors."

R. E. Evans, Florist, 36 S. Main St. Floral Designs a Specialty. 'Phon 961.

Eber W. Hall, 225 South West Temple St. Funeral Director. Licensed Embalmer. Private Ambulance.

UNION DENTAL CO

218 South Main.

HONEST WORK HONEST PRICES.

Painless Extraction of Teeth or No Pay. All Work Positively Guaranteed. 'Phones Bell 1126-y Ind. 1126.

HELP WANTED.

A GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork. A country girl preferred, good wages. Apply 254 E. 4th South St.

YOUNG OR MIDDLE AGED WOMAN for lighthousework, no washing, good home and reasonable compensation. Apply 182 P street.

DID YOU ATTEND THE GREAT PIANO SALE YESTERDAY?

If So, We Know You Selected a Nice Instrument. Buyers From Far and Near Were There and Many of the Great Bargains Were Taken.

A FEAST FOR PIANO BUYERS

The Most Sensational Happening in the History of Piano Selling in the West. Clayton Music Co. Decide to Close Out Entire Stock on Account of Extensive Store Repairs Soon to Begin.

Everything is Marked for the Slaughter. Many Pianos at Less Than Half Price; Others Going at a Positive Loss on Cost. Don't Miss This Sale If You Need a Piano. Open Evenings, 109-111 Main.

We venture the assertion that never before has there been attempted a sale of the proportions this sale will assume. Think of it, an entire stock of over 200 instruments to be closed out in ten days.

It seems almost impossible to accomplish such a result, but nevertheless we fully expect every instrument to be taken long before the time limit of the sale expires.

Of course, we realize that prices on everything must be cut so deep that the instruments would really sell themselves. We knew that the great value must be so apparent to all that every buyer could see at a glance what a piano opportunity this really is.

So we simply shut our eyes to cost of former prices and cut and slash prices almost to the vanishing point.

Judging by the results of the first day's selling, we predict a quick sale of the entire stock. Really, at the prices marked on these instruments it ought to be a grab game.

The buyers were here from far and near yesterday and many pianos were selected. The store presented a busy scene all day, crowded with earnest seekers for the wonderful bargains and none were disappointed, for all found everything just as advertised.

You see we are about to remodel our warerooms. The contracts have been let and work must begin Oct. 14th. We are compelled to get this whole stock out of the way of possible damage, and rather than take any risk or cart the pianos to a storage house we decided to close out everything, sacrificing all profit.

We would rather take cost or less for the stock now and open our new store with an entirely new stock and have the instruments damaged while repairs are going on and then be compelled to sell them at a sacrifice.

This is the simple story.

This explains why we are making such great reductions in the prices of the best pianos ever brought to Salt Lake.

HOW THEY WENT YESTERDAY.

Among the pianos selected yesterday were three of those fine durable uprights that usually sell at $250, $265, to $275. Two went at $97 each, the other at $112. The terms were $10 cash and $5 and $6 monthly.

Four Beautiful Mahogany Uprights.

Went at $137, $156, $168 and $176, the prices varying according to style and finish of case. The former prices were $300 to $350. Two went for cash and two on payments of $6 monthly.

Then there were selected also four handsome high-grade uprights, two in mahogany, one in English oak, the other in French walnut. The regular prices of these instruments were $375, $400 to $425. They went at $188, $218, and $243, on payments of $7 monthly.

Three High Grade Uprights.

Beautiful mahogany cases, pianos that never sell for less than $450, $475 to $500, were selected yesterday by shrewd buyers. They went at $256, $278 and $312, on terms of $10 monthly.

These are but samples of the wonreful bargains that may be had at this sale. Is it not indeed a real "piano apportunity?"

Entire Stock Goes.

Including every make of piano handled by this house, Steinway, Sohmer, Vose, Kimball, Melville Clark, Story & Clark, Estey, Winter, Hobart M. Cable, Rudolph, Irving, Whitney, Hallet & Davis, Smith & Barnes, Willard Schirmer, Gilbert and others.

The piano of your choice is here. Get it while you can save a matter of $150 to $250 in the purchase of it.

Used Uprights.

Here are a few of the good things we have in used uprights. Every one of these pianos is in excellent condition:

One $350 Pease upright, now ....$ 65
One $400 Gilbert upright, now ....$ 80
One $375 Kimball upright, now ..$127
One $300 Irving upright, now $119
One $500 Chickering upright, now.$228

Terms on used uprights $5 to $6 monthly.

You should not delay your visit to the sale. These bargains will not remain here very long when the people learn about them.

Out-of-Town Buyers.

If you are unable to attend the sale write us and state how much you wish to pay for an instrument and on what terms.

We will select an instrument at the price and ship it to you, and if not entirely satisfactory you can return it at our expense. We guarantee entire satisfaction in every way.

Square Pianos—Used Organs.

At $10, $12, $15, $16, $25, $30, $35, etc. Why not buy the children one of these? You can pay for it at $2 to $5 monthly.

Get Here Early.

You want a good selection, of course, so come to the sale at once. Store is open evenings, 109-111 Main Street.

CLAYTON MUSIC CO.,

Leading Music Dealers.

Joseph J. Daynes, Jr., Manager.