Published Daily, Sundays Excepted, AT FOUR O'GLOCK. PRINTED AND PUBLISHED BY THE DESERET NEWS COMPANY CHARLES W. PENROSE, EDITOR. Tuesday, Oct. 2, 1888. GENERAL SEMI-ANNUAL CON FERENCE

THE Fifty-ninth Semi-Annual Conference of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will commence at 19 o'clock Friday morning, October 5th, 1889, in the Tabernacle, Salt Lake City. The officers and members of the Church are respectfully invited to at- part of the money, if it is finally aptend.

EVENING NEWS.

A meeting of he Deseret Sunday some benefit will be derived from it. School Union will be held at the Tabernacle on Friday evening, October 5th. one of the Priesthood on Saturday evening, October 6th, and of the Young Men's and Young Ladies' Mutual Improvement Associations on Sunday evening, October 7th. WILFORD WOODRUFF,

In behalf of the Council of the Twelve Apostles.

A DEMOCRATIC ADDRESS.

The National Democratic Committee, pected there would have been many through Messrs. Barnum and Brice, have issued an appeal to the American people which is worthy of attention. Industrial Home would have been a It is dignified, coacise and forcible and commends itself to the consideration of everybody who favors the election of Cleveland and Thurman in November. We copy it here in full, for the information of our readers and as an exposition of the issue before the nation at the present juncture :

To the People of the United States:

"It was plain at the end of the third year of the official term of Presiden Cleveland that his renomination was de-sired by the great majority of the mem-bers of the entire National Democratic party. It was equally evident that it would receive the support of the very numerous body of men in all the States who are independent in their political action and always array themselves upon the side of good government.

"The committee appointed by the St. Louis- convention to conduct the ordinary business of the Presidential campaign will do its entire duty. It reminds you that your first duty is thorough and complete organization. You should not rest contented with the formation] of state, county and local committees. Organize in every election district and precinct in each State. Do not rest until every man who thinks that Grover Cleveland and Allen G. Thurman ought to be elected becomes part of an organization, formed in his neighborhood, for the purpose of giving effect to his con-

victions. "The taxes, imposed by existing laws

mass is swallowed in the grave of the idea of the one woman and five waters, and in kindness forgoiten.' Timber througbout the valley children there being considered Timber throughout the valley is plentiful and cheap. Bills of lumber are filled at \$10 per thousand. Amongst the substantial improvements in Los this summer, is a white brick two-story house in the centre of town be-longing to Mr. Thousas Blackburn. But the most imposing structure I be-lieve in the county, is the red brick residence of Hugh J. McLellan, Esq That gentleman has resided in this who have "renounc ed persons polygamy and "severed their allegiance to the Mormon Church" is simply pre-posterous. Yet here is the sum of \$80,-00 in addition to the \$40,000 previously appropriated by Congress, to say nothing of the sums donated by hoodwinked but benevolent private sub-That gentleman has resided in this scribers, for an institution that is valley about twelve years. He came before the roads were made, and con-sequently "roughed it." And now be-ing able has determined that he and his rustling wife will take it more easy, about as much needed in Utah as a fifth wheel is to a coach. It is also well known that Mrs. Angle F. Newman, who succeeded in getting the first ap-

conspicuous among them. The law

which requires them to cease former

associations with their plural wives,

does not require them to cease con-

tributing to their support. And any

best of his ability, would cease to have

the respect of his friends and would

lose respect for himself. There has

been no need for such an establish-

ment as the Industrial Home and there

We notice that, by the terms of this

amendment, Idaho is included in the benefits of the appropriation. This

extends the opportunities for women

and children to "sever their al-

been informed as to the efforts made

these futile endcavors to find objects

of charity. With one woman and five

children as a result of their tremend-

ons efforts, the demand for \$80,000 additional funds if made by an unregenerate man, instead of a pions, modest

and retiring woman, would be unhesi-

RABBIT VALLEY.

A Racy Letter with Here and

There a Glint of Humor in It.

Los, Piute County,

It may interest a portion of your

nearing the end of the most successful

harvest ever experienced by the farm-

ers in this great altitude, 7,000 feet

above sea level. Many who have pre-

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is not likely to be any.

that is, if Hugh can keep her quiet, for that is, if Hugh can keep her quiet, for she is a worker by nature and practice. He has provided a splendid house, containing eleven rooms. The finish-ing touches are being put on by the painters and in a week or two Salt Lake City will be visited, and some enterprising furniture dealer will catch a customer. Hugh is unpretenpropriation, by means of grossly misrepresenting the "Mormon" faith and people, has been working like a regular lobbyist among the grave and reverend Senators of both parties for some time-Now we do not intend to throw anycatch a customer. Hugh is unpreten

thing in the way of the ladies and gentious but pays cash. tious but pays cash. I was reaung the other day that cer-tain II brew scientists assert that meat and milk ought not to be taken as food together, the combination pro-ducing animalcule almost instantah-eously. I do not doubt the philose-by out the combination of much from tlemen who think they will be doing good by building inn institution of this character in Utah. The greater propriated, will be spent here, and so phy, but the combination of milk from Hugh's full-blooded Holsteins, and But we cannot forbear remarking upon the beef from his mountair, grass-fed

steers, produces an effect that is quite the pare-faced deception pract.sed by my own avoirdupois. Stock buyers are coming in, and stock men are cheerful, as winter rarge is overupon the legislators of our country by those whos are actively engaged in bleeding the Government for this needstocked for miles around nere. less purpose. One coming to this valley for the

first time would not imagine that that It is a fact that the course pursued mercantile pest, the bundle peddler, had preceded him into this seculsion, in the past, in the courts of Utah and Idaho, has been such as to induce men, but it is true, nevertheless, and he has if they could be persuaded or driven to left his mark deep in the galiibility of many. Imagine the consistency of a friend of mine, who can see plumb through Mormonism (?) talk wisely on do so, to make such a complete severance of the ties of family, as would

rander plural wives, cast off from succor and sympathy, a public charge and a public reproach. If this policy had succeeded, it was hoped and ex-pected there would have been many dependent women and children to whom such a place as the projected to 150 del ats for articles he has no

Industrial Home would have been a boon and a mercy. But "Mormon" men are not made of the base metal which will not stand the strain of trial and adversity. To betray women and then cast them off to perish is not the "Mormon" way. That is the nopular style in what is That is the popular style in what is consistent selves. Fancy a poor farmer with a dozen and a baif of large table boasted of as "refined" and "progresclotas in his drawer-how nourishingsive" and "Christian" civilization. it is to the children, and then the tan-Whatever faults "Mormon" polygtal zing interest on the note! How re-freshing for breakfast every morning amists may have, this has not been

One advantage 1 observe is in the cutting by inexperienced hands of the cioth into large legged pants. It gives the wearer the appear-ance of a "Solid Man" from shoulders es. And by the experience of month of friction he discovers that the

among them who would cease to pro-vide for his wives and children to the best of his ability, would cease to have ings. About twelve miles sorthwest from here, and still higher up in the moun-tains, is one of nature's wonders, the

nagnificent sheet of water called Fist Lake, and upon its edge I was surprised to find quite a commodious building, used as an hospital, and pre-sided over by Dr. St. John and his wife. I visited the lake carly in the spring, to capture some of the cele-

brates trout. I was in company with a friend, and landed between fifty and

and children to "sever their al-legiance to the Mormon Church," but we do not think it will add many invates to the Home. We have been informed as to the efforts made

The rest of the train, consisting of an-other passenger 'coach and a Pullman, remained on the track. The baggage man and mail agent were but aligni-ly hurt, although the ends of both cars were knocked completely out for rather in). The accident happened in a narrow cut and was occasioned by a land alide, caused by recent heavy rains. teuched 106% and at ten o'clock was quoted at 107. At eleven o'clock quoted Oct. 105% asked, Dec. 107%.

Wasning Ton, Oct. 2. -Dr. Hutton, at Camp Perry, has been authorized to furnish transportation on government vouchers to healthin persons who are camp. ortation log the Poor. Tra when the track was again cleared and

with. It is only of late years that Mr. ASKS AID. Dunford has gone into

when the track was again cleared and the trains began running as usual. Reached Norfolk, Va. in time for the *Richmond*, of the Old Dominion line of steamers for New York. Here the party separated, Allen going to Balti-more, Ellerbeck and the Darling boys to Philadelphis. Richards and myself remain in New York, and Ricks goes to England. C. F. W. Jackson, Miss., telegraphs asking immediate aid for colored people held there by quarantine. The supply of food is limited. and since he turned his attention ex-

has to say about Pueblo.

Lake City, Utah, writes as follows :

PUEBLO, Ool., September 26.

Isbpeming, Mich., Oct. 2.-A heavy snow fell here and in the Upper Pen-insula last night. TO-DAY'S TELEGRAMS

ines of trades a specialty, his strongest being his cheap grade of shoes, the \$2, \$2.00 and \$3 rh = having an imment e run because of its strength and dura-bility. Mr. Dunford directs the atten-Paris, Oct. 2 .- Owing to an increase of immigration into France, President Carnot has signed a decree regulating the residence of foreigners in France.

FAIR AND CONFERENCE VISITORS LETTER FROM PUEBLO to this line of shoes in particular, and claims that he will be able to satisfy all wants for any sizes and any quanti-One of the most Successful Traveling Men employed here, and what he

ties. Besides these aboes, Mr. Dunford's sheives are well stocked with fine shoes and slippers. boys' and girls' school shoes, and ladies fine wear. His stock of boots and shoes are con-stantly replenished from the best factories. The season finds him with MR.R.E.REX. Agent for the Burton Gardner Co., Salt as ample stock with which to satisfy the wants of the people.

A PIONEER MERCHANT.

THE EXCLUSIVE BOOT AND SHOE

TRADE,

clusively to the boot and shoe trade

alone his business has steadily grown

and increased to gratifying dimen-sions. Mr. Dunford has made several

George Dunford is doing a rushing

Drs. Wheeler & Hasbrouck, 260 S. Main Street, Salt Lake City, Utah: HIS TWENTY .TWO YEARS EXPERIENCE as a boot and shoe merchant in Salt

Lake City has given him the best sort of acquaintance with the needs of the people, and the line of patronage his establishment enjoys from the work-ingmen to the wealthy shows how his efforts are appreciated. He is well prepared for the approach of winter with a full line of arctics, rabbers, overshees, heavy boots, and wear of the best kind of leather for use in the wet seas

EXCURSION TRAINS.

Conference and the Fairy Com-mencing Oct. 3d and Continuing Till Oct 7th. The Salt Lake & Fort Douglas Rail

way will run trains as follows: Leave D. & R.G. Depot at 6:50, 9 and 11:40 a.m., 3:80 and 5:30 p.m. Leave Penitentiary at 7:30, 9:25 and :55 8.10 , 12:05, 12:35, 8:55, 4:25, 6:08 and 6:25 p.m. Leave Mill Creek at 7:20 and 9:40 a

Leave Mill Creek at 7:20 and 9:30 a. m. 12:20, 4:10 and 6:10 p.m. Leave Fort Douglas at 8:65, and 10:35 a.m., 1:05, 4:36 and 6:55 p.m. Arrive at D. & R. G. Depot at 8:50 and 11 a.m., 1:30, 5:39 and 7:20 p.m. Arrive at Pententiary at 7:30, 9:20 and 9:50 a.m., 12:30, 8:50, 4:28, 5:50

and 6:20 p. m. Arrive at Mill Creek at 7:15 and 9:33

ake the liberty to lay the outlook be-I received a letter from my son, who

Arrive at Mill Creek at 7:10 and 9:30 a. m., 12:15, 4:05 and 6:06 p. m. Arrive at Fort Douglas at 8:00 and 10:20 a. m., 1:00, 4:50 and 6:50 p. m. Remember, it is a pleasant walk of on:y three blocks from the railway track to the Fair Grounds. Round tip tickets from Mill Creek, Sugar House Ward and Fort Douglas, 15 cents. Single fare from the D. & R. G. denot to the nearest point to the R. G. depot to the nearest point to the Fair Grounds, 5 cents. C61

RO MORE POSTPONEMENTS!



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By Telegraph to the NEWS.

The Anti-"Mormon" Test Oath in

Nevada Declared Un

constitutional.

intense Excitement About Wheat

in the Chicago Board of

Trade.

Company Organized to Manufacture

Railroad Coaches of

Steel.

The Oath is Unconstitutional.

fore you.

our Novelties.

while here.

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wanted at once.

their opening days.

Treaty Battfied.

that were first cared of catarrh by you, and with whom I have conversed, state that they are well, and free of the trouble. The old notion that catarrh could never be cured is dispelled, and those who did not take advantage of your treatment are now very anxions that one of you return. Many of the worst cases will be obliged to go to Salt Lake City, unless you come here. Knowing as I do the business there is here for you, and feeling solicitous for yourselves and the suffering ones, I take the liberty to lay the outlook be-WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.-The State Department is informed by telegraph by Minister Buck, that the treavy of amity, commerce and navigation be-tween this government and Peru, has been ratified by the latter.

No Letter of Acceptance.

COLUMBUS, Oct. 2 -- In view of speech of acceptance when he met the notification committee, of his full expression of views on the stamp, and of the fact that he has been very busy, the impression is that Judge Thurman will not write a letter of acceptance. He has not said so positively, but has said he cannot see the necessity of it.

Bad Weather

CHICAGO, Oct. 2 .- One of the severest storms in years was experienced

on the lakes as lar cast as Lake Erie ast night. Fears are entertained that

under a system inaugurated in a time of war, and justified only by its necessities (and which a Reputlican Senate in a time of profound peace refuses to clange), add enormously to the cost of articles which are necessaries of life and form a large part of your daily expenditure. You have simply begged to be relieved from a small part of that unnecessary taxation with which the Republican party has op-pressed the country. You have only entreated that the average percentage of 47 10 per cent., now levied upon dutiable goods should be reduced to 42.49 per cent. Why should you be denied this small abatement?

Under the system of duties which tatingly pronounced to be "unmitithe Republican party has fastened up-on the country, Trusts are growing up gated gall." which have aiready monopolized cer-tain commodities, and will, as the years go on, unless the present system It should be observed too, that the money is to be disbursed by the treasurer of the concern, and that the acof excessive taxation be modified, control the prices of all the necessar-

counts are to be audifed by the Utah tes of life. Under the system of tav-ation which the Republican party and its candidates are determined to main-tain if they achieve power, the rich will become richer and the poor oundission, who are to act as a Board of Control and make an annual report to Congress of the work and expenditures. We do not know how this will poorer. It is for you to say whether strike the promoters of the scheme, you will help to grind the faces of the but are of the opinion that it will not

"The corporations and persons profaffect them pleasantly. iting by the needless exactions im posed by existing tariff laws will ex-pend large sums in the effort to elect A site has been selected and secured for a building for the Home, and these the Republican candidate. The national who have had the matter in hand in Democratic party has no such allies. this city have done good work. We It will promise no undue advantage to are not flading any fault with them. If capital, but, with impartial hand, will the House should agree to the approfoster the interests of all the people. It has in view the benefit and pros-perity of the whole country; and we, priation as proposed by the Senate, we have no doubt that a fine and substanspeaking in its name, appeal only to the masses for such aid as we will retial building will be erected, that will be an ornament to the city and a benequire in the conduct of a political campaign in a country as widely extended fit to the workmen and contractors, as ours. A considerable sum is needed to print, publish and circulate those and incidentally to the community. But unless the scope and objects of the matters of fact which every citizen ought to have before him when he de-Association are enlarged, so as to reach termines on which side his influence and vote ought to be cast. other persons than those who "renunce polygamy" and "sever their In 1884, when the Republicans were in possession of the government, the allegiance to the Mormon Church," we Civil Service law was wholly disreto not think either the present rented garded, and officers in the public serhouse or the new Home when it is vice were practically forced to con-tribute to the expense of the Repu-lican campaign. This committee built, will become inconveniently crewded with inmates. And we do recognizes that no person in the pub-lic service is, for that reason, under aby obligations to contribute to any think that the lawmakers of the land invariably lose their good judgment political fund, or to render any politi-cal service;' and that such person whenever they attempt to legislate, directly or indirectly, in relation to the will not be removed, or otherwise "Mormon" question. prejudiced, for refusing to do so."

'The democratic party can make no claim upon corporations or persons because of undue partiality shown to their interests by legislation or other-wise. It desires that all who are living within the borders of our common country shall share, in just proportions, its increasing prosperity. It has never tolerated the enrichment of the few at the expense of the many. It will ap-peal to the people only for aid All sums so contributed shall be received and held by this committee, to be ex-Fended only in the lawful, preper and necessary outlays required by the can-vass which you have directed us to conduct."

BLEEDING "UNCLE SAM" AGAIN.

dicted that this valley was only suited In the United States Senate, Sept. for range purposes would be aston-24th, when the Deficiency Appropria- | ished to see the large amount of grain tion bill was being considered, as in raised here this season. Oats are abundant all along the line, and one Committee of the Whole, the following peculiarity of this crop up here is the amendments were presented and remarkable greenness of the straw. agreed to:

Even when stacked, in the distance it 'For expenses of Territorial courts in Utab, including \$8,784.26 for supplying and caring for the penitentiary, be-ing a dedciency for the fiscal year 1887,

This, we presume, is all right and it will doubtless be supported by the House when the bill goes down to that body. But here is another amendment which contains some rich features, and which contains to the contained to become some changes in the existing order of one of the most pleasant, and pros-

many vessels were wrecked. The lake here was so rough that no vessel dared leave the ports this morning. A cold rain with traces of snow driven by northern gales made the weather most disagreeable. been informed as to the efforts made to induce women to enter the institu-tion, and the utter failure attending them, and we should think there would be a cessation of attempts to draw money from the public tressury after these futile endcavors to find objects

Prisoners Escape.

NEW YORK, Oct. 2 .- John Kelly, friend had been there before, and told me to wade in, which I did. But even charged with murder, and Henry Har-dy, a bank robber; escaped from the criminal court this merning. They have not been recaptured. Another prisoner named Cunningham was soon

caught. Iron Miners.

me to wade in, which I did. But even now, as my mind reflects upon the slaughter of those "speckled beau-ties," conscience convicts me, as a plscatorial assassin. But then, I never could "catch them on the fly." At this lake I got an introduction to a noted character in these parts—the chief, or Fish Captain, the hereditary owner of the lake (?) "Pogay." I have seen many Indians, but the look of this one has left an impression upon my mind not soon to be forgotten, "Chief," "Captain," the very antipo-des of "Fennimore Cooper..." Crea-tions or our own Dallin's ideal Red Mar. "Poggy"—the euphonious name INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 2.-Gen. Harrison began his day's work by receiving a band of Republicans from Northern Minnesota, interested in from mines. They brought a lot of iron ore from Tower City, of which they dis-tributed samples at all the towns along the ronte, and put a five hundred pounder in Harrison's front yard. No Mar. "Poggy"-the suphonious name is duplicated in the look of its owner. There he sits, upon a pony as void of muscle as au artist's easel, the animal speeches were made.

International Courtesy.

stooping both ways from where he sat, clothed in rags of various kinds, with MONTEVIDEO, Oct. 2 .- The law congress of Spain has addressed a com-

clothed in rags of various kinds, with battered kettles appended to the sad-die tree, his grizzled hair cropped off, toothless and wrinkled. As a nickel is handed to him, he smiles in ghastly gratitude, and chattering passes on. Think not that I speak in derision at this poor being, not so but as i locked munication to the Uruguayan govern-inent asking the recognition of the ownership of Spanish literary and ar-tistic works Uruguay. The United States claim similar recognition in re-spect to American patents and trade marks. It is probable both requests will be conceded. this poor being; not so, but as I locked upon this fallen type of man my mind reverted to the past and the pos-

sibilities of his race. Alas! Poor "Poggy," but a few more snows and he will be gathered to the "happy hunting grounds," rolled awayinghis tattered blanket, his wickl-Steel Cars. WASHINGTON, Oct. 2 -It is reported up burned, the bones of his famished steed will bleach in the summer sun. His watery domain will be usurped, that a company has been organized with ample capital to manufacture railroads cars constructed entirely of for the citizens of this valley have al-ready expended over \$600 putting in a dam, and outlet to Fish Lake. Our mail facilities are of the pioneer kind, semi-weekly. The mail arriving here on the Tuesday cannot be an-swered until the following Friday, as the jerkies meet a few miles north of our settlement. The one going north goes down into Grass Valley and takes a rest for the night. It looks as though some mails were run to accomodate for the citizens of this valley have al

some mails were run to accomoda SABANAC, Mich., Oct. 2 .- There has the contractors rather than the general public. I posted a letter in Filmore, Millard County, on the 1st, and arrived here on the 9th. The letter came jog-ging along twenty-three hours later. But we hope for better arrangements before long. out. At 11 p. m. they rescued a crew

ness with Rica will be surprised to learn that the government has issued learn that the government has issued orders that mail sacks in future are not to be opened at Punta Remas and Limon, but forwarded unor ened to the capital. San Jose. This will cause a delay of three days in the re-ceipt of letters at the coast ports, and how merchants are to claim goods while bills of lading are taking a leant across the mountains to the capital is a mystery.

Receiver Appointed.

CHICAGO, Oct. 2.-On the application Even when stacked, in the distance it has the appearance of lucern in color, making a valuable fodder for winter use. The wheat raised in this valley carries the fullest and plumpest berry I have seen in any country. Potatoes that I have seen are excellent in both size and quality. This ward is pre-sided over by the veteran Rishop Ellas Blackburn. The townsite is beauti-fully located, and destined to become fone of the most pleasant, and pros-perous towns in the county. The pro-denotics land is here, only. water in the county. The pro-denotics land is here, only. water in the county. The pro-denotics land is here, only. water in the county. The pro-

I received a letter from my son, who is at Criston, Iows. He considers him-self about well, but as he wighes to con-tinue the treatment a while longer, as he is determined now that a cure is found, it is his desire that you send him a little more medicine, that he may be enabled to wipe out the very last vestige of the disease (catarth). Hoping to hear from you soon, and that one of you will favorably con-sider coming here, if only for a short time, I will close, thanking you for the relief you have given myself and son, I am Truly years, Truly yours, R. E. REX. Drs. Wheeler & Hasbrouck are io-cated at 260 S. Main Street, Raybould's Block. Catarrh and chronic diseases. CONSULTATION FREE. SPECIAL NOTICES. SIMON BROS. Grand Opening of Millinery Fancy Goods. We beg to announce that our regular opening of Pattern Hats, Millinery and Fancy Goods, will take place on Friday and Saturday, September 28th and 29th, and following days. We extend a cordial invitation to our friends and customers to visit our establishment and inspect the many different novelties and steple goods imported by us this sesser. States BROS.

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JUBSE CARLTON'S LETTER. BALT LAKE CITY, August 7, 1885. Dear Doctor :--Before leaving for the east 1 wish to express my appreciation of your treatment of a complicated case of the eyes. I have tried for sev-and 1 had concluded that I could get me. But after I saw the wondertuil benefit of your system, I take pleasures in aying that the glasses furnished by you have restored my vision both for reading and far-seeing to the same con-dition as in my boyhood. I resolved to have restored my vision both for reading and far-seeing to the same con-dition as in my boyhood. I resolved to have restored my vision both for reading and far-seeing to the same con-dition as in my boyhood. I resolved to have restored my vision both for reading and far-seeing to the same con-dition as in my boyhood. I resolved to have restored with a compli-tion as he had never been able to dis-ful young lady of 16 years, from Sum-mit County, afflicted with a compli-told me she had never been able to dis-tion as he mad down the street, and for here in har life saw the dis-delighted, and inquired with childing implicity, "Do other people see this implicity, "Do other people see this way?" It seemed that a new world heautiful as "Eden's rosy howers," appeared to our first parents. Tours truly. Multiple to our first parents. JUDGE CABLTON'S LETTER. Our Silk Warp and All-Wool Hen-riettae, in black and newest shades, are the best values ever offered in Utah. F. AUREBACH & BRO. HIGHEST GRADE CLOTHING. What we call particular attention to at present is, that we have just opened the most handsome and richest line of Men's, Youths' and Boy's Nobby Suits and extra pants, ever shown. Our magnificent line of Baltimore Made Clothing, far surpances any of our former production. Call and inspect our Novelties. GolDSNITH & Co. Hosiery! Hosiery! Hosiery! at Simon BROS. YOUNG BROS. CO., 38 Main St., Sait Lake City, have sold over 7000 Domestic Sewing Machines since 1880 and the emand for them is since than ever. Collars, Handkerchiefs, Ruckings and Gloves at Simon Baos.

Chairman Utah Commission DR. PRENTICE, Salt Lake City, Utab. Should visit the Battle of Gettysburg

No. FOR BALE ! A good Farm in Summit County for sale, or exchange for city property or land in the 5 or 10 scre plat. Apply to W. W. HITER, 346 Fourth Sant Street. straightened in this city in less than one minute: Geo. A. Smith, Salt Lake City. Susie M. Shettler, Salt Lake City. Frank J. Hocking, Salt Lake City. Florence Peppers, Salt Lake City. Lester Riggs, Salt Lake City. Sarah Wilder, Salt Lake City. Joseph McRae, Salt Lake City. David M. Cambell, Providence, Cache County. Underwear! Underwear! Underwear! SIMON BROS.

DR. J. THOMAS, SENTIST, 18 Main Street, opposite Z. C. M. I., Salt Lake City. Painless Extraction of Teeth by the use of "VITALIZED AIR." County. Catherine Biyens, eye turned out-ward, and many others.

PILES. I have been tortured with Piles for many, many years, and have tried a great number of so called cures with-out any benefit. About two mouths ago Dr. Prentice treated me just once and has effected a perfect cure, and I feel confident from the condition I am now in they will never return. David S. Davis. Spanish Fork. Wm. Jones, jeweler, who for so maxy rears past has had a shop on First South Street, has removed to 64 Main Street, over Solomon Bros, restau-LATEST Style of Gas Firlares at HERSCH & Rifannock's, dtf 493 First South St. Spanish Fork.

For twenty years I have suffered very much with Piles. I have often been obliged to quit work, and had be-come discouraged of ever being cured. Two months ago Dr. Prentice gave me one treatment, and I consider myself entirely cured. My bealth is better than it has been for years. Hugu Moons. Paid for all kinds of Grain at Balley Sens. Car of Bye and Laicers Seed wanted at once. PEARS' is the purest and best Soar Spanish Fork.

I have been afflicted with Hemor-rhoids (or Bleeding Piles) for the past twenty-five years. For several weeks past the pain has been so intense that I was forced to quit work. I found no relief either day or night, and was fre-quently compelled to walk the door all night long, as it was impossible for me to sleep. In this condition I called on Dr. Prentice at the Continental Hotel, who, after a painless operation of less than one minute, relieved me from all pain, and I have been able to sleep and rest well ever since. The undersigned will Bave a Branch House on the Fair Grounds for the sale of May, Grass, Grain, Feed, etc., as regular market prices; also at their establishment, No. 43 C. First South. 10t. BEARS, drawn & Co.

Ladies,' Gent's' and Children's Under-SALT LAK wear and Hosiery.

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before long. A few evenings since a buggy passed slowly by here, it might have been taken for the vau guard of a funeral procession. But the occupants were doubtless waiting for the shades of night to cover their movements, as they proved to be Deputy Marshals McGarry and Armstrong, who went on 15 miles below here and arrested Bishop Coleman, of Teasdale. Still further down they found Brother Per-kins. We understand that they gath-ered in quite a number of lady wit-nesses also, connected with other families.

