NOTICE.

GIRLS FROM THE COUNTRY DESIRing situations and those requiring help will find it to their advantage to call on Mrs. A. G. White's Employment Office, No. 342 Second South St. d1f

LAND FOR SALE.

A SMALL FARM OF SIX ACRES, WITH house and orchard of fruit trees of various kinds. This land is situated about half a mile west of the Asylum, Big Field. Price, $300. Apply to MR. JOSEPH POWELL, Three blocks east from First Ward Schoolhouse. d16 1m.

GO TO MRS. JANE S. SMITH'S No. 20 W First South Street, FOR ALL KINDS OF BASKETS. d 1y

Parents BUY Children's Shoes with A.S.T.Co. BLACK TIPS PROTECTING THE TOPS

PHIL KIPPLE & CO., BLACKSMITHS, MANUFACTURERS OF CARRIAGES, MINING CARS, SAFETY HOOKS. — ETC. — CARRIAGE PAINTING AND TRIMMING NEATLY EXECUTED. Repairing a Specialty. Nos. 20 & 22 Second South St. E d tf

The Excelsior Bakery

HAVING BUILT A NEW BUILDING in the place formerly occupied by the Little Baker,

MR. E. SPACE

wishes to announce that he has

RE-OPENED

— AT — No. 10, East Temple St., S.

And will be pleased to have his old friends and the public call on him for their

Bread, Buns, Cakes, Candies — AND — GROCERIES.

He also takes this opportunity to thank the public for past favors. y 6m

IDAHO STORE

REMOVED

Half a Block North of Corner to Tabernacles' Hall Building.

Wholesale Commission.

Manufacture Fine and Coarse Salt, Liquid Bluing, Neatsfoot Oil, Bonesah, Mountain Rock Salt for Stock.

LUMBER, CEDAR POSTS.

Cedar Charcoal—Piano—Parlor Billiard Table—Old Butter for Sheep Grease—Columbia 100 lbs Pickled Salmon—Pulled Hay, Lucerne and Straw.

SIX HORSE BAXTER ENGINE.

General Agency Chicago Scale Company and Branson Knitter. Can teach you to Knit a Sock in five minutes.

HORSES—MERCHANDISE. CALL AND SEE US.

JOHN W. SNELL.

Geo. B. Margetts

TO THE FRONT.

CALL AND SEE HIM.

DEALER IN GROCERIES, PROVISIONS, GRAIN, VEGETABLES, FOREIGN & DOMESTIC FRUITS.

54 First South St. SALT LAKE CITY.

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— THE — BIBLE AND POLYGAMY,

An Authenticated Phonographic and Verbatim report of the Celebrated DISCUSSION BETWEEN PROF. ORSON PRATT AND THE REV. DR. J. P. NEWMAN. On the Subject,

DOES THE BIBLE SANCTION POLYGAMY?

Held in the New Tabernacle, Salt Lake City, August 12th, 13th and 14th, 1870.

To which is added the Correspondence prior to the Discussion between the Rev. Dr. J. P. Newman and Prest. Brigham Young. Also

DR. NEWMAN'S MARGINAL LAW — AND — THREE DISCOURSES On the Same subject, by PRESIDENT GEO. A. SMITH AND ELDERS ORSON PRATT AND GEORGE Q. CANNON.

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☞ The following is LESS THAN ONE-HALF the property we have for Sale; the balance will be published next Saturday.

SPECIAL.

$4000 A Farm of 84 3-4 acres of first-class land; 25 acres in lucern; 4 acres in orchard; 500 grape vines; also a house of 2 rooms and foundation and basement in for 3 more rooms. Near Woods Cross. Cache.

$3000 A six roomed Brick house, with 3 rooms and cellar in basement, making 9 rooms in all; lot 2 1-2x9 rods; on car line, near to business.

$1250 A Concrete house of 3 rooms and cellar; stable, good orchard and well; lot 7x7 rods; locust fence all round; good well; 20th Ward.

$4000 A seven-roomed house, summer kitchen, granary, barn for 8 horses and cow shed and wagon shed; lot 4x10 rods, half a block from D. & R. G. street car.

$1300 A two roomed, frame, adobe lined house, well finished—a neat location; dairy, summer kitchen; lot 6x10 rods; 2nd Ward.

$1100 A good Building Lot in the West part of the 19th Ward, lot 11 1-2x10 rods; well, and first-class fruit trees; water plenty.

$2200—160 acres of good land, on the west side of Jordan (opposite Dunn's, near Point of Mountain) about 35 acres in lucern; $900 water right. In the market for a short time only.

Houses and Lots.

$800 A Brick house of 2 rooms and large summer kitchen; lot 2x10 rods; board fence; Tenth Ward.

$2000 A five-roomed Adobe and Frame house; lot 2 1-2x10 rods; good orchard, water, etc.; 16th Ward. Will exchange for a small farm near the city.

$2000 An adobe house of four rooms, lofty ceilings, lot 5x10 rods; good fruit trees; east and west front; near car track; 19th Ward.

$1 600 A new brick house; lot 3x10 rods; good garden; near car track; 10th Ward.

$1850 A modern built house; lot 5x10 rods, orchard etc.; near car track; 10th ward.

Four lots containing six acres of ground, with house and improvements in Fairview, Sanpete County. Call and see us.

$2500 Six-roomed Brick House, with Cellar, basement and bath room, not finished; lot 4x10 rods, good water right and good location, near street car line. Also an adobe house of three rooms on same lot, to the above figure.

$6000 A Modern Built Brick House of nine rooms and outbuildings; suitable for a hotel; good orchard, etc. Lot 6x10 rods, close to the D. & R. G. R. R.

$1300 A three-roomed rustic frame house one block and a half east of Main street, on car line. Lot 2 1-2x10 rods, with right of roadway on lot adjoining; fruit trees.

$1500 A house of three rooms, two parlors, pantry and closet on east side, coal house, cellar 7x14 feet, outside of house; corral stable and buggy house; lot 10 rods east front 6 rods south; Eighteenth Ward.

$1600 A four-roomed adobe house in a pleasant locality in the Nineteenth Ward; corner lot 6x8 rods, facing south and west; on street car line.

A Nearly Finished five large roomed house, built in modern style, bay window, Mansard roof, in a commanding situation on East bench. Large rock cellar. Lot Fenced, 6x20 rods. Call for terms.

$1550 Corner Lot and Good Dwelling house of three rooms, well house and outhouses, on First South Street; good fence, magnificent location on street car line; lot 5x5 rods, south and west fronts.

$2800 A full lot, 10x20 rods, corner lot good house of three rooms and buttery, mostly brick, cellar, well, orchard, shade trees, plenty of water, adobe barn, on Fifth South.

$1050 A House of two good rooms, well finished and painted—one room 12x18, the other 12x8; good store room, stable and outhouses, etc., lot 4x4 rods, Last Main street, a real bargain.

Farms and Grass Lots.

$5000 A Farm of Eighty Acres, under good cultivation, with a good four-roomed frame house, etc.; farm fenced; 18 shares of water. Call and see us.

$2000 A Farm of three and three quarter acres of land; a good rock and adobe house of nine rooms, stable and barn; rich land; orchard; close to city.

$11,000 Any person having this amount to invest in a number one farm—the best in the Territory—in a high state of cultivation, containing arable, pasture and lucern land, beds of red top, good wheat land and full water supply, with three adobe buildings of five rooms, porch, summer kitchen and good cellar to each, can get such a place from us on the Cottonwood, east Lake County.

$4,000 Forty Acres of land, 25 acres cultivated arable and pasture land, with five-roomed house, good cellar and summer kitchen. About nine miles south of city.

$500 A title to Twelve Acres in Emigration Canyon, with house, springs, water shade, lots of feed, etc.; just the place for a dairy.

$6000 A farm of thirty-six acres of remarkably good soil, with a brick house of seven rooms, brick cellar and granary, and a log cabin of two rooms; full water right; two good orchards, reaper and mower; seven miles south of the city.

$225 Ten acres of good farming land over the Jordan, Draper farming plat, adjoining the Smith property; a first-class investment.

$35 An acre. Forty acres of first-class farming land, on gravel creek hills, lies well for watering; lumber, shanty and stove wood of water, three miles west of Husky's grist mill; good orchard.

$40 Per Acre. Three acres of land half a mile south of the Asylum; house of one room unfinished, frame, adobe lined and church. For particulars call and see us.

$1100 Seventy Acres of Choice black arable land across the Jordan River from Pettit's, opposite the Point of Mountain. It is about the best investment for a farmer that we know of for the money. Five hundred rods and bear market.

We have some good hay and arable land for $25 per acre, a few miles from town close to the railroad.

$30 An acre for good land near Cooper's Mills, in Salt Lake County, full water right and good land to go to market, and a fine and safe investment.

80 ACRES of land six miles southwest of city; twenty acres planted to lucern, balance farming land and orchard; title clear and complete water right $2,600.

$3,500 Thirty Acres of first class land; nearly all cultivated, and some timber, with an adobe house of five rooms, plastered outside, porch and summer kitchen, one mile southeast of Draper's store.

FARM for sale, 10 acres of farming land, one bench east of city; water on land; price $60.

$2000 SIXTY-FIVE acres of good, level land seven miles north of the city, a water right; 25 acres in lucern, part cultivated.

$1100 WILL buy a farm of forty acres about half a mile south of the Sixth Ward bridge. Will exchange for city property. Watering right to land.

For Rent.

A ten-roomed house, well adapted for boarding house, in a fashionable, quiet locality. Can assure a tenant good business. $45.

Four rooms, on ground floor, South Temple Street; $15.

Six rooms, South Temple Street; $25.

A Restaurant and Boarding House near D. & R. G. depot. $50 per month.

Two rooms, Third South, between Eighth and Ninth East streets; $5.

A handsomely furnished house near the Court House, of five rooms; $45.

A store on Fifth South and Second East street; $15.

A new two story adobe house of seven rooms and kitchen, hall, closets, etc., well finished, near the depot; $25 per month.

A four roomed brick house, corner Main and Seventh south; $12.

Handsomely furnished rooms from $9 to $20 per month, one block from Main street.

Mountain suite, $25 per month.

Office rooms, 9 feet front by 18 feet back, on Main street, ground floor; $10.

One or more furnished rooms near to business, First South street.

A three-roomed house, 7th South and Main, $8.00.

AGENTS FOR INSURANCE.

Against Accidents by Fire, Against Accidents while Traveling, Against Accidents in Ordinary Vocations, Against Death resulting from Accidents.

OFFICE: 110 MAIN STREET.

EVENING NEWS.

Saturday, - Jan. 19, 1884.

BLACK BEARS.

SOME NARROW ESCAPES IN PENNSYLVANIA WOODS.

Hugh Clem, Barney Morgan and William Gibbs, all employes of the Williams Lumber Company, in Forest Company, left the mills a few days since to walk in to their logging camp, five miles back in the woods. On their way they stopped to rest at a high ledge of rocks, over the top of which their path led. While they sat there smoking their pipes they were suprised to see a large bear walk leisurely out from a hole in the rocks almost beneath their feet.

Hugh Clem drew his revolver and fired at the bear, which quickly turned, as if to re-enter its den. The two other men drew their revolvers, and a volley of pistols met the bear. This discharge was immediately followed by the appearance on the scene of another large bear, which was followed from the hole by two-half-grown cubs. These reinforcements for the first bear were more than the lumbermen had counted on, and, as the bears were disposed to show fight, and the rough and rocky ground would prevent them from making much headway if the bears chose to follow up a retreat, they concluded to defend themselves.

The pistols were of small caliber and not calculated to make much impression on the tough hide of a bear. But their chambers were emptied against the two old bears, the cubs taking up positions on safer and neutral ground, from which they watched the contest. The pistols seming only to spur on the old bears the lumbermen had recourse to the small rocks with which the spot was strewn. By pelting them with these they succeeded in preventing the bears from scaling the ledge, but made small progress toward ending the fight. Finally, the three men raised a stone that it required nearly all their strength to lift as high as their breasts. One of the bears rushed up toward them, and, as he was some six feet below them, they hurled the rock upon his head. It crushed the skull and killed him. The second bear was killed in the same way. One of the cubs was killed by shooting it through the head with a pistol-ball, the weapon being held close to its body. The other one was captured alive and taken into camp.

Both deer and bear hunters have had unusually fine sport in this part of Pennsylvania this season. One old hunter, Hugh Jordan, of Kettle Creek, says he has killed nearly fifty deer in Elk, Forest, Potter and Warren counties since October. A Philadelphia sportsman named Charles Calder killed three bears in one day in the Kinzua region last week. He was chased by one of them and obliged to climb a tree to escape from it, the tree being too small to allow the bear to follow him. It was badly wounded and walked away and died in the woods a few feet from where the hunter was perched in the tree. He did not know the bear was dead and remained in the tree until the cold forced him to leave it, when he discovered the carcass lying behind a large log. The other two bears he shot dead in their tracks.

The same day an oil-well driller named Bannister shot a bear about two miles from the shanty where he was boarding. The bear turned upon him and he dropped his gun and ran for home. He reached the shanty but a few feet ahead of the bear, which was killed by others at the shanty.

William Dunn and James Walker shot and killed a bear and a catamount in Brookstone swamp, Forest County, on Wednesday last. Bally Davison killed two catamounts and captured a family of three kittens. Three fourteen-year-old boys, John Grier, Jimmy Bray and Samuel Oluey, were surprised in the Kinzua woods by a she bear, having with her a half-grown cub. The boys killed the bear with an army musket with which they were hunting foxes and captured the cub alive.

"Uncle Jack" Hamersly, in spite of his 70 years, camped for two weeks on Kettle Creek in company with Simon Prouts, also nearly 70. They have hunted and trapped in these woods annually since 1826. Uncle Jake has the following record of the game he has killed since he began to hunt, all killed with the same gun, a single-barrel muzzle-loading rifle. It was made made in Wheeling, W. Va., over sixty years ago by a gunsmith named Lonk: Three hundred and six deer (six this season) 128 bears (1 this season), 60 catamounts, 6 elk, 25 wolves, 3 panthers and more than 500 foxes.—*New York Sun.*

HE WAS NO THIEF.

"Gentlemen," said an Arkansaw Colonel, as he stood under the limb of a tree from which depended a rope, "I must protect my innocence. I did not steal the mule. I am above petty theft. I know that you all have the interest of the community at heart, and I do not blame you, but there are times when we are all liable to be too rash. If I had stolen the mule, my guilt would oppress me until I would beg to be put out of the world in the most summary way."

"The mule was found in your possession," said the leader of the mob.

"Very true, my dear sir."

"Did he jump into your lot?"

"No, sir, I conducted him to the confines of my premises."

"Did you buy the animal?"

"No sir."

"Did you trade for him?"

"I did not."

"Then who stole him? Let down the rope boys."

"Gentlemen, I hope you will give me a chance to explain. The mule in question was the property of one of our distinguished fellow citizens, Major Rugleberry. Some time ago the Major and I exchanged a few words of an uncomplimentary nature. I intimated that the Mayor's blood would be highly satisfactory to me, and the Major said that my gore would please him mightily. Well, we separated thoroughly agreeing with each other. The next day the Major and I met. I got what is vulgarly called the drop on him, and relieved him of the top of his head. He was riding a mule at the time, and when he fell off I saw that he had no further any practical use for the animal, so I took charge of him. Now, if I had dismounted in the way he did, I should have interposed no objection to the Major's taking my horse."

"I hope, sir, that you will excuse us," replied the leader of the mob. We thought that you stole the mule. Your explanation is most satisfactory, and I hope you'll excuse us. Let us all take a drink."—*From the Arkansaw Traveler.*

CHEERFUL COWBOYS.

The new year was ushered in with appropriate ceremonies during the day by citizens and others, says the Mandan *Pioneer*, and the holiday was announced to have a grand wind-up in the evening by a ball and supper at McAllister's hall. A gay company was present and "everything went merry as a marriage bell" until the hour of midnight drew near, when, without warning, some half-dozen cowboys burst into the hall, and without much persuasion induced the ladies and their courageous escorts to leave the room. The band fared less luckily, as the members thereof were ordered to play, at the muzzle of the revolvers, fast and furious for the war dance which was shortly begun. One of the fellows obtained a bucket, on which he beat a tattoo, while another found a tin pan, with which he contributed to the hellish discord. Two obtained some blankets, with which they personated squaws, while the remainder of the force, which had increased its numbers by new men who had tarried a little while, adjusting their white neckties, but who entered the so-called sport with much zest, joining hands, danced and yelled around the figures in the centre of the hall, flourished knives and revolvers, and shot at every conceivable object in the room that offered a favorable mark.

Deputy Sheriff Dow, who has obtained considerable notoriety from his courageous arrest of Wm. Roberts and partner, advanced on the party with drawn revolver and ordered them to throw down their weapons and quit the field of action. It is not necessary to relate how long it took Dow to reach the middle of the street, and the revelry continued with renewed zest. The doors of the hall were literally riddled with bullets, and the floor is honey-combed from the combined effects of the gang and their revolvers.

HOW TO PASS SUNDAY AFTERNOON.

Sunday ought to be a home day. Thy son and thy daughter were included in the Old Testament command; they ought to be included in the New Testament privileges. It ought to be a father's day. Every other day in the week the mother has the children; that day the father should take them. A walk—if you live in the country, or near a public park in the town—a talk, a reading, by the father with the children should be one of the exercises of the day. If you cannot secure that and go to church twice, go only once. The home is more important than the church; your children are a more sacred duty to you than your neighbor's children. The talk is better than the walk; the reading is better than either; unless you can combine the three. In organizing your Sunday afternoon reading, these rules or principles will be found useful.

Make no pledge for the future. Organize no elaborate scheme. Form no plan for a Winter's course. Gather the family for one Sunday afternoon. Make it so attractive that the next Sunday afternoon they will want it. The best things are not made, they grow.

Provide for the children. The grown can provide for themselves. What is intended for the children will interest the grown folks; what is intended for the grown folks may not interest the children. Begin with the short and the simple; go to the longer and more elaborate.

Gather the children in; do not drive them in. Give an invitation, not a law. Do not make it a compulsory service. It is your first business to find something so interesting that they will want to come. If anyone stays away the first Sunday, make it such a disappointment that he will come the second.

If some of your neighbor's children learn of your circle and want to come, let them. Let no cast-iron rule against visiting shut them out.

Keep always in mind the uses of Sunday. Make the moral and spiritual culture of your circle the end of your reading. It is not mere entertainment, and "keeping the children quiet;" it is not merely intellectual information and instruction; it is spiritual life; it is making your home sweeter and better; it is making a household of faith. Go to it in the spirit of faith.—*Christian.*

IN THE MIDST OF LIFE HE WAS IN BUSINESS.

On Washington street the other afternoon, the mass of snow upon the roof of a high building began to slide, and fell in a white and smothering cascade upon the crowded sidewalk. One unfortunate man was caught by it and completely buried from sight. Immediately the people who had avoided a share in his misfortune rushed to his assistance. One man groped into the snow and caught him by the leg, another got a purchase on his arm, and others gripping him by clothing and body, in due time he was brought to his feet again. He presented a sorrowful spectacle however. His hat looked like a half-inflated concertina, his coat was torn, and his collar hung only by the button on the back of his shirt, and wherever he disclosed a lodging place for the snow in his raiment or person, there the chilling element had established itself. He was apparently lifeless, also, and a great crowd collected, with every manifestation of sympathy. The stranger soon revived, he sighed, and opened his eyes, the flush of life returned to his ashen cheek. He saw the concourse about him and smiled, opened his mouth to speak, and as the people crowded around to hear him, said: "Ah—h! that was a narrow escape for me. The perils of winter, even in this temperate zone, are indeed fearful. But how much more terrible are they in the frozen regions of the Pole! I have here"—and he opened a satchel which had survived the shock—"the new book describing the sufferings and death of the De Long party, for which I am taking subscriptions, and which I should be pleased to sell you at"—but here somebody yelled that another snow slide was coming, and the crowd vanished like smoke.—*Boston Journal.*

NAST AND THE HARPERS.—Speaking of Josh Billings reminds me that his old chum, "Th. Nast," is in the dumps. The true inwardness of Nast's trouble with George William Curtis, editor of *Harper's Weekly*, has never come to light, but certain it is that the world's greatest cartoonist finds no place for his sketches in the paper his genius made famous. His contract with the Harpers is for $10,000 a year for life, and he draws $2,500 every quarter with unfaltering regularity. I understand that he sends his sketches to Harpers promptly every Monday afternoon, and they are as promptly put in a dark pigeon-hole. The Harpers will not use them, nor will they give up the contract, and hence Artist Nast is in a queer position. He is now acting as secretary of the Mann Boudoir Car Company, with an office on Cortland Street, near Broadway. His friends say he is unhappy and aging very fast. Funny, isn't it, that a man with $10,000 a year for life should be unhappy? If some people had the earth, and it fenced in with barbed wire, they would still be unhappy.—*New York Letter.*

A LITTLE LEAVEN.

The boughs that bear most hang lowest.

An unprincipled bachelor says troubles never come single.

When a man has no mind of his own, he needs a woman who can give him a piece of hers.

He said her hair was dyed, and when she indignantly exclaimed, "'Tis false!" he said he presumed so.

A lady, joking about her nose, said: "I had nothing to do with shaping it. It was a birthday present."

A sociable man is one who, when he has ten minutes to spare, goes and bothers somebody who hasn't.

If young ladies wish to get stout they should eat their food slowly. Haste does not make waist in such cases.—*Detroit News.*

Teacher—"Why are you late?" *Little Girl*, dropping her head—"We've got a little baby at our house." "Don't you let it happen again," said the teacher.

"O yes," said old Uncle Peebles, who was describing a comedy he had seen, "O yes, it was funny enough to make a donkey laugh. I laughed till I cried."

When they catch a man gathering Delaware peaches at midnight they preserve whatever good traits he has in him by shooting half a pint of salt into his legs.

"Yis, yer reverence, all thim names he called me, an' sez I, 'I wouldn't demane meself to lose me timper with such a low blackguard;' so I just knocked him over wid the stick, and come away."

"I lived with him nineteen years," says an Indiana applicant for divorce, and all the clothes he ever bought me was a bunch of hair pins and a tooth brush." You can see by this what a hard time she had to keep well dressed.

An ornithologist has discovered that to have an appetite proportional to that of a robin a man would have to devour daily a string of sausages 97 feet long and 9 inches in diameter. Make a "bob-o'-link" of himself, in fact.—*Boston Courier.*

Noting the present of a silver cup to a brother journalist, a Western editor says: "He needs no cup. He can drink from any vessel that contains liquor, whether the neck of a bottle, the mouth of a pickle jar, the spile of a keg, or bung of a barrel."

"Are there any more jurymen who have a prejudice against you?" whispered the young lawyer. "No, boss, de jury am all right, but I wants you to challenge de jedge. I has been victed twice before under him, and may be he is 'ginnin' to hab a prejudice against me."

John Henry had a guest to dinner the other day, and during a pause in the conversation the *enfant terrible* spoke up: "I wish I was you!" "Do you, my little boy, and why do you wish you were me?" "Cos you don't get your ears pinched when you eat vittles with you knife."

"Job printing?" exclaimed an old lady, the other day, as she peeped over her spectacles at the advertising page of a country paper. "Poor Job! They've kept him printing, week after week, ever since I learnt to read; and if he wasn't the patientest man that ever was, he never could have stood it so long, no how!"

It will be pretty hard to convince some persons that the world is growing better when they are informed that the dolls brought out this year sing, "Wait till the Clouds Roll by, Jennie."

A Western mob of masked men are now on their way East, looking for the inventor of this doll. They want to reason with him before he invents a doll that will cry for paregoric at midnight.—*Norristown Herald.*

"What has become of the movement to rid the streets of telegraph poles?" a countryman asked of a storekeeper in Union Square the other day. "Well," said the storekeeper, "that movement is like the little orphan boy employed here to run errands. I have sent him down town to get a dollar's worth of postage stamps, a waste-paper basket, a railroad time-table and some tenpenny nails, and he has taken my Skye terrier with him, although I warned him that the dog was too valuable to be trusted loose in the streets." "Good gracious!" said the countryman; "why! is that boy anything like what I asked you about?" "Because neither of 'em's got any fa(r)ther," said the waggish tradesman.—*Harper's Bazar.*

CERTAIN SHAMS

Swindlers and their Victims—How Careless People Suffer in Health and Pocket.

Every streak of sunshine creates a shadow, and behind every truth crouches its corresponding lie. Whosoever has got been in some way fooled and robbed by swindlers and their works has had better luck in life than most mortals. In fact the best witnesses to the value of a given article are the counterfeits and imitations which seek to share its success without possessing a fraction of its merit. Hence it goes without saying that

BENSON'S CAPCINE POROUS PLASTERS.

are pursued by a host of miserable and worthless imitators, eager to appropriate what they can of the fruits of its victories These leeches commonly take the form of a cheap plaster.

Now, these harmless and worthless plasters would be detected in a minute if people were careful in reading and remembering names. But most persons merely glance at them, understand partially and forget instantly. What result? This: Desiring to buy BENSON'S CAPCINE PLASTER, their own carelessness enables some storekeeper or druggist, who cares more for five or ten cents additional profit than for the sweets of an approving conscience, to roll them up instead some cheap imitation with a similar name. The deceit often works, while the fraudulent plasters never do.

Don't permit yourself to be thus victimized for lack of a moment's care. BENSON'S CAPCINE POROUS PLASTERS have stood the test of science and experience and are the product of both. Examine the article, and satisfy yourself that the word CAPCINE is CUT in it.

Seabury & Johnson, Pharmaceutical Chemists, New York. Highest awards—medals at International Expositions. 19 1y wd &w

NEW YORK COFFEE HOUSE.

CALL AT THE ABOVE HOUSE NO. 72 W., Market Row, First South Street. Where you can get a first-class cup of coffee and roll for 10 cents, and a No. 1 meal at bed rock prices. Pastry of all kinds for sale. tf

TO LOAN!

$500, $750, $1000 & $2000

— ON — REAL ESTATE.

F. REHRMAN & CO., First East, below First and Second South.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

ESTATE OF LEWIS ROBISON, DECEASED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN BY THE undersigned, Administrators of the Estate of Lewis Robison, deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers, within ten months after the first publication of this notice, to the said administrators at the residence of D. H. Wells, No. 8 South Temple Street, East, Salt Lake City, in the County of Salt Lake.

Dated at Salt Lake City, Dec. 27th, 1883.

CLARISSA ROBISON, DANIEL P. WELLS, LEWIS S. ROBISON, THOMAS WOOLLEY, Administrators of the Estate of Lewis Robison, deceased. d 30 aw 4w

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

ESTATE OF LEWIS ALLEN, DECEASED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN BY THE undersigned, Administrator of the Estate of Lewis Allen, deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers, within ten months after the first publication of this notice, to the said administrator at the residence of B. Y. Baird, Kanab, the same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate, in Kanab, County of Kane, Utah.

JAMES B. ALLEN, Administrator of the Estate of Lewis Allen, deceased.

Dated at Kanab, Dec. 12th, 1883. d 31 4w sw

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

ESTATE OF JOSEPH BEAN, DECEASED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, BY THE undersigned, Executors of the Estate of Joseph Bean, deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers, within ten months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Executors at the residence of J. B. Bean, No. 777 E. First South and Eighth East Street, in the County of Salt Lake.

Dated at Salt Lake City, Dec. 22, 1883.

JOSHUA BEAN, W. B. M. BEAN, Executors of the Estate of Joseph Bean, deceased. d 32 saw 4w

NEW SHOPS.

JOSEPH WALKER,

(Late Manager of Deseret Carriage and Wagon Company.)

MANUFACTURER OF CARRIAGES, SPRING WAGONS, Etc.

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NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT pursuant to an order of the Board of Directors of the Nephi Co-operative Mercantile and Manufacturing Institution a meeting of the stockholders of said institution will be held at the Meeting House in the town of Nephi, County of Juab, Territory of Utah, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, on Monday, the 21st day of January, A. D. 1884, for the purpose of amending the Constitution of said institution, so that Article 13 of said Constitution will require the Board to furnish annual instead of semi-annual "statements in detail of the business of the company," annulling the clause in said article which limits the reserve to five per cent. of the profits.

Dated at Nephi, Juab County, Utah, Dec. 21st, A. D. 1883.

By order of the Board, WM. A. C. BRYAN, Secretary.

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