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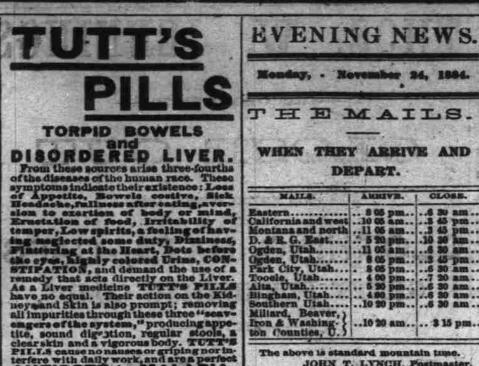
ALBERT LEA ROUTE.

January 1883, a new line will be opened, via Seneca and Kankakee, between Newport Jews, Bichmond, Cincinnati, Indianapolis and La Fayette, and Council Binfis, St. Paul, Minasapolis and intermediate points.

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Salt Lake City, Utah, September 17th, 188

CAMPAIGNS OF OLD TIMES.

WASHINGTON'S NOMINATION AND HOW HE MANAGED IT.

"I wonder if there was such a hul-labaloo as this raised whan Washing-ton was running for President?" said a young observer to his father yester-"No, my boy, there was no nois

about it." "No drums, nor marching clubs, nor torchlight processions?" "No, nothing of the kind." "It must have been a very dry elec-

tion "
"Not so awful dry. The country had just got the war settled and there was a great deal to be done toward estab-lishing the Government. People then took an interest in National analys for the love they bors the country and not for the offices the President had at his

"Isn't that funny?"

"Isn't that funny?" "Yes, rather." General Washington took leave of the army December 4th, 1783, and final-ly tendered his resignation to the Con-tinental Congress, then in session in Annapolis, Md., December 23rd, 1783. It was not until May, 1787, that the con-vention assembled in Philadelphia to adopt a Constitution and form a Gov-ernment. General Washington was made President of this convention, and it is mid that it was mainly due to his The majority of the ills of the human body arise from a dorangement of the Liver, affecting both the stemach and havels. In order to affect a ours, it to accessing to remove the cause. Irrequ-ier and Suggish action of the Bouels, Boulache, Sickmans at the Stemach, Pain in the Back and Loine, indicate that the Zier is at fault, and that nature re-gister moleculars to enable this organ to the of Impurities. Priority Ash Bitters are expectally compounded for this purpose. They are

ernment. General Washington was made President of this convention, and it is said that it was mainly due to his coolness and firmness that the conven-tion did not break up in a row. He con-trolled this jangling body as he did his andicipliced army. In 1788 he was elected President of the United States without opposition, every State casting its vote for him ex-cept New York. It would have done so had it not neglected to choose Elec-tors in time. John Adams was elected Vice President. They did not take as much interest in insugarations and meetings of Con-gress then as now. Although the Con-stitution provided that the first Con-gress should convene in New York on the 4th of March, 1789, it was not until April 1 that a quorum of the House of Representatives was secured, and five days later before the Senate was ready for business. Affairs dragged along so slowly that the insuguration did not take place until the 30th of April. Washington made a tour of the coun-try during the first iyear he was Presi-dent, visiting all the States then in the Union. It was not an electioneering four, but a tour of inspection. He furnished his own horses and carriage, this being the only means of traveling in those days. He introduced formal receptions to visitors and representa-tives of other Governments. He held Priority Aah Bitters are apolally compounded for this purpose. They are mild in their action and effective as a sure; are plansmit to the tests and inhen analy by both children and adults. To-hen according to directions, they are a sayb and plansmit cure for Dyspecific General Dehility, Habitual Cours atipattion, Discassed Exidencys, etc., etc. As a Bland Parrifler they are superior is any other modicine; cleaning the system thercoughly, and imparting new life and energy to the in-wald. It is a modicine and not an intercienting beerings. Ast the system thercoughly, and

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afterward, and finally for a 1844, which virtually can -N. Y. Star.

BRIEF TELEGRAMS.

Philadelphis, 21.—Nearly all the in-grain carpet mills closed to-day, owing to the refusal of the power loom weav-ers to accept the proposed reduction of wages of from 10 to 20 per cent.

The Democrats of Caldwell, the birth place of President-sizet Cleve-and, recommend Gen. McClellan for Secretary of State.

It is reported that the Chinese gov-ernment offered France 75,000,000 francs in settlement of her claims. France demands 1,250,000,000 francs.

E. E. Johnson, North Pacific express agent at Ainsworth, W. T., charged with the embezalement of \$15,000 sent by Ladd & Tilton, of Portland, to his care for N. Bennett, has been acnuitted.

Washington, 21.—Blaine has rented the house of Secretary Windom in this city and is expected to occupy it in about two weeks.

Chicago, 21.—Arbitrator Tucker, of the Pacific Coast Association, has com-pleted his award of percentages on Pacific Coast business originating east of the Missouri River, as follows: Northwestern 20 per cent., Burlington 18, Rock Island 17, Milwaukee and St. Paul 16, Alton 15, Wabash 11, Missouri Pacific 5.

Philadelphia, 21.—The Record will publish an eight-column article to-morrow, showing the State of Penn-sylvania to be losing \$29,720,734 a year through the suspension of coal mining in the anthracite region. It also as-serts that the losses entailed upon the State through railroad pools, railroad restrictions in supplies and the coke syndicate in the bituminous region umount to \$9,347,010 a year.

In Cuba, Mexico, and the South American States, St. Jacobs Oll, the great path-banisher, is used with won-derful success.

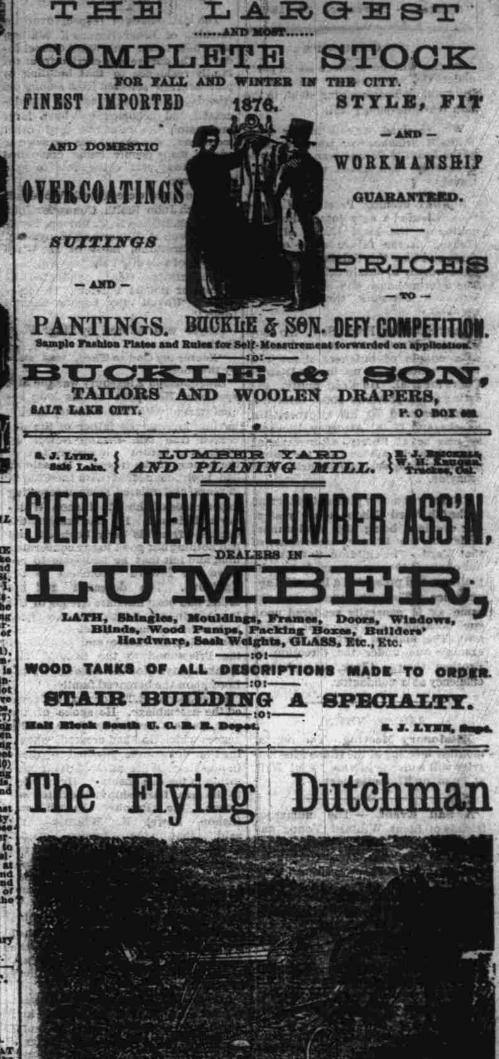


- AND -SALT LAKE OTTY. HO. J. MITTAC LUMP LEGAL NOTICE. ADMINISTRATOR'S SALK OF RE ESTATE. PURSUANT TO AN ORDER OF THE Prohate Court within and for Salt Lake County and Territory of Utah, made and entered on the 9th day of August A. D.,1884, in the matter of Henry Smith, decuased, 1, dartha Smith as Administratiz of said Es-taic will cell for Cash at Private Sale the following described Real Estate belonging to said estate, situate in Salt Lake City Sur-vey, in Salt Lake County and Territory of Utah, to wit: to said estate, situate in Sait Lake City Sur-vey, in Sait Lake County and Terratory of Usah, to wik: All that part of Lois numbered one (1), two (3), three (3) and four (4) in Block num-ber five (5) in Plat F of said survey which is described and bounded as follows: Begin-ning at the Southwest cornsr of said jot four (4), thence running Reat thirty-five (3) rods, one (1) foot and four (4) inches, thence running North 7 deg., West serven (7) rods and four (4) inches, thance running North 37 deg., West four (4) rods eleven (11) fost four (6) inches, thence running West thirty-one (31) rods, fourteen (14) feet two inches, thence running South ten (10) rods to the place of beginning, containing three hundred and sorty (340) square rods, and one hundred and thirty four (134) and three-fourths (34) square feet of Ind. This land is situated near the Southeast corner of the main sottlement in the city, and near where T have reason to suppose the Rock Railway needs a depot. Any per-son wishing to buy said land will propose to me in writing, to be left with me at my real-dence in the First Ward in this city, or at the office of Mr. Z. Snow, No. 77 A, Becond South Street this city. Any bid offered and socepted will be reserved until the luth of next month. Bait lake City, Nov. 17th, 1864. MARTHA SMITH. Administratrix of the Estate of Heary and _ per Z, SNOW, her Attorney.

Smith, deceased. didd _ per Z. SNOW, her Attorney APPLICATION FOR PATENT.

Notice No. 1284. UNITED STATES LAND OFFICE, Salt Lake City, Utah Territory, November 1st, 1884

November 1st, ize. November 1st, ize. Notice is HEREBY Given THAT Joseph Woodmansee, a citizen of the United States, whose post office address is at sait Lake City, Utah Territory, insemade sp-piloations for a United States Tratent for the



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