THERE IS NO NIGHT.

There is no night.
Its shadows to contend
The waters to settle round;
A shadow falls, and proves
How every place moves
In sea of light.
One day's effulgent ride
Places us through ages wide
Night is not, night is past
Behold the day is over,
And darkness is alone.

There is no night.
O soul, God's face behold
It ever making thee
God's love makes perfect day
While thou art yet in the way
Or Truth and Right.
Pass thou the gates vast,
Love's light will shadows cast
The shadows are thine own,
And darkness thine alone.

There is no night.
No night of death to fear
Life's all encompassing star
O Love, why moanest thou?
The shadow of thy head
Hath passed far night.
Thou pass'st the chasm of Death
Life meets you at your breath
To tread the vale alone
The shadow is Life's own.
—Edward Markham, Spencer in Youth's Companion.

A HUNDRED YEARS AGO.

The Revolutionary Mothers Were Helpful and Inventive Women.

Alice Brunson, Helen Campbell, and others, writing upon "Women in Industry" in Mrs. Moore's interesting compilation of facts concerning "Woman's Work in America," gives this pleasing picture of the varied accomplishments of Yankee women in the Revolutionary period:

"Whether it was the active spirit fitted by the American women during the 18th century, or the wide-awake interest circumstances enlisted them to take in the concerns of the family and of men, whether the diverting times in which they moved or the determined attitude of men stimulated them to do things that the women of other nations were not doing, it is certain that the American women of a century ago were far in advance of their times in all things except a knowledge of light literature, which the circulating libraries of Europe placed within the reach of women there, and a scarcity of books denied them here.

"That this was more of a rule than a loss, by giving women time to think, is shown in the energy with which they went to work in helping to build up the nation. They engaged in mercantile affairs with such success that, it is said, 'many Boston fortunes owed their rise to women.' The active interest taken by them in politics grew, even before the revolution, into representative women in journalism. One of the seventy-eight newspapers published in the colonies, sixteen were edited by women, and all, with two or three exceptions, espoused the cause of liberty and justice. The first paper to publish the Declaration of Independence was edited and printed by Mrs. Bald.

"In nothing women confined themselves to distilling herbs into remedies which it was said 'could kill or cure with any of the faculty.' In the practice of midwifery history has preserved the name of a Mrs. Robinson, of New London, who continued to practice to an advanced age, and who delivered 1,300 mothers without losing a patient.

"The inventive faculty, as distinctive a trait in the character of the American man, was also a gift of the American woman. How many women were inventors will never be known, as they timidly shielded their identity behind men. This is said to have been the case with the cotton gin. Credited though all the years to Eli Whitney, modern writers claim that it was the fruit of the inventive powers of Mrs. Nathaniel Greene, widow of General Greene of revolutionary fame.

"The story runs that Mrs. Greene, a native of Rhode Island, had long watched the workings of the cumber fingers belonging to her husband's father, set her wits to work while visiting her Georgia plantations to invent the labor of cleaning the cotton. When the difficulty was solved she permitted Mr. Whitney to claim the patent, through fear of the ridicule of her friends and the loss of social position which recognition of her work might have entailed."

How to Give Baby Castor Oil.

Do not give baby a dose every time he is constipated. If the bowels do not move at least once every day something is needed to make them. After a hearty meal in the morning lay the baby on the bed and take off the diaper and place a warm newspaper and a bit of cold cloth under him, and let him kick for a while. The warmth, liberty and full stomach will probably cause the bowels to move.

If they do not, dip a plug of common white soap in castor oil and gently ease up the passage. Baby does not object to taking oil in this way, and it works like a charm. The trouble often is not so much that the child is constipated as that the lower bowel is not strong enough to perform its office, and by oiling the passage the movement is easily effected. Now wipe the baby gently with the cloth, and remove it with the newspaper to the kitchen stove; wash, wipe and vaseline baby, and take him up, happy every time, and ready for a sound sleep.

As soon as baby's back is strong enough to allow him to sit up place him on the chair commode at proper times, and before of course, he is able to do so, which will relieve you of much disagreeable work, and the child is less liable to attacks of sickness.—Cor. Ladies' Home Journal.

The Needle.

How often have I blessed my mantle for protecting me from the contaminating touch of other men! Bright and innocent little implement! Whether plied over tasteful luxuries or guiding the poor pittance of a day, thou art equally the friend of her whose vitalities tend to wander among the regions of higher abstractions and of her whose thoughts are pinned down to the treadmill of the minute progress. Amid the minor blessings of woman's lot thou shalt not be forgotten!

Still more and let the fairy wand shine so bright, still let an emotion joy to the glistenings of the girl still more unconsciously under the glittering coils of the maiden planting the triumphant needle, still beguile the matron whose thoughts rose to her lay in the distant cottage, or the daughter watching by the sick bed of one who has kissed her cold for her, still soothe the long sleepless hours of faithful love, and though a tear sometimes falls on thy shining point, it shall not gather the rust of despair, since employment is thy service.—Mrs. Ellis.

Green Peas a la Francaise.

Boil some very young peas till done in plenty of salted spring water, then strain off the water, add a bit of butter, a green onion, a piece of sugar and a very little salt, and cook all near gently for a few minutes; then add a spoonful or two of cream, mixed with the yolk of an egg, and serve hot.

At Mount Dol, in Brittany, it is asserted, the remains of about 100 elephants have been discovered, gathered on a small surface of about 1,600 square metres. All the bones are broken, and it is thought that the animals must have been eaten by prehistoric men.

If the present rule of travel to Europe is kept up more than a hundred and fifty thousand Americans will go abroad this summer. Although it is early in the month 7,000 have sailed.

A Fire Chief's Mad Drive.

That our fire department is the best in the world is due in a great measure to the splendid work of its chief, Dennis J. Sweeny. As the department is divorced from partisan politics he has been enabled to hold his position until he has perfected the service and made it what it is. A brave man and an enthusiastic and untiring fire fighter, his presence always inspires his men to heroic deeds, as the presence of a great general upon a battle field spurs his soldiers on to victory.

Monday afternoon Chief Sweeny stood beside the open grave of one of his oldest firemen at Rose Hill cemetery. As he turned away after the last sod words were spoken, he saw against the southern sky the smoke and flames of the big west side fire. Reaching to the driver of one of the carriages he asked him to drive him to the scene. When the man refused the stalwart chief dragged him from his seat, mounted the box, grabbed the reins and applied the lash to the frightened horses. They dashed madly down the road in a cloud of dust. The chief was in civilian's clothes and wore a silk hat, so few recognized him. Policemen stupefied by seeing him in his mad career, not such a foot was responsible, in exactly forty-five minutes from the time he left the cemetery gate he pulled up the exhausted horses at the scene of the fire, borrowed a helmet and a rubber coat and was soon in the thick of the fight.—Chicago Post.

Hypnotism in Dentistry.

Hypnotism in dentistry is one of the latest developments of the art. An interesting experiment was described the other night at the meeting of the Middlesex Counties Dental association by Mr. W. H. Roberts, of Litchfield. A lady patient, he said, consulted him recently as to the extraction of a very firmly imbedded right lower first molar. As she had previously been hypnotized for headaches and other ailments, and always proved a susceptible subject, her medical adviser suggested that she should be hypnotized before the tooth was pulled.

The lady consented, and the doctor hypnotized her in Mr. Roberts' operating room. When she was under the influence she was asked to walk to the dental chair and sit down. Mr. Roberts then asked her to open her mouth, and told her that the tooth would be extracted without any pain. She obeyed, and did not evidence the slightest pain while the tooth was being pulled up. The patient was then aroused, and she said she had not felt the removal of the tooth, neither had she experienced any discomfort since.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Antlers Imbedded in a Tree Trunk.

A couple of weeks ago Mr. Van Mao, a farmer near Zeno, in Polk county, was engaged in cutting cord wood on his place. He chopped down an oak tree of about three feet in diameter at the butt, and it was noticed that it was the proper length proceeded to split it in the usual manner. In the section about five feet from the ground he struck his ax into what he supposed was a bunch of knots, but as the chips immediately crumbled he made quite a search, and discovered the right side of a pair of deer horns imbedded into the very heart of the oak tree. There are evidences that it had five prongs, and from the growth "rings" of the tree has been in that position for at least a century and a half. The tree is thought to be at least 200 years old.—Salem Statesman.

Died of a Spider's Bite.

Word was received today of the death of a six-year-old boy named McKinzie Alexander, at the home of his father, in Sebastian county, from the bite of a spider. The lad was bitten on the arm, and lingered three or four days in great agony.—Little Rock Cor. Louisville Courier-Journal.

Some of Mr. Gladstone's admirers in Hastings have made advances to his baleefness, offering to buy as much hair as can be cut from the Grand Old Man's head at "sixpence a strand," as one of the London papers puts it. The information is published primarily to warn Mr. Gladstone.

A year ago only the fastest train between London and Aberdeen, 542 miles, ran in fourteen hours. Last fall it was reduced to twelve hours and fifty minutes. This year it will cover the 542 miles in twelve hours, or a little over forty-five miles an hour.

A Maine Man's Luck.

A Milltown man claims the championship for pluck and physical endurance. He has been dissected one limb after another till there is but little of him left. This time it is a toe frozen off the right foot. He had been frozen off both the left and been pinned before, then the stub cut twice, and afterward the whole foot amputated. He has been cut up in a fully machine, struck by bolts, thrown by scows and almost killed. He claims he has been broken up a dish from a bolter, his nose broken and scrubbed like a horse. His daughter thinks if he loses this foot he will be a cripple. He is sixty-two years old. He got up in the morning, fired himself up and went down town, seeing, as if it was a matter of little consequence, he expected the doctors at 10 o'clock a. m. to cut his toe off. If he should lay claim to the championship for hard luck no one would try to take it from him.—Lewiston Journal.

He Raised Apples.

E. N. Nelson, who died lately at his home in Minn at the age of seventy years, was one of the most famous orchardists in Minn. He had several and original methods of storage of fruit, and his pride, in a business way, was in the apple, and especially in the Baldwin. He had an intimacy with the Baldwin that showed to a constant study to produce it in perfection, and he stuck to it for marketing when most other orchardists in his vicinity had been goaded to dig variety for the season. He refined had unique storage apparatus for keeping fruits, and a system of ventilation which was the result of Mr. Nelson's own study.—Rochester Journal.

Professor Burton W. Evermann, of Terre Haute, Ind., has resigned a chair in the state Normal school to accept a position under the national fishery commission. He will be connected with the exploration of the lake and river basins of the United States. He is a naturalist of great ability.

Repartee.

McCrickle—I wonder why it is so easy to borrow trouble?

McCrackle—Because everybody has more than he wants.—Epoch.

Journalistic Enterprise in Paris.

Most new inventions, especially journalistic inventions, come from America; but it is to the versatile Parisians that the credit of the very latest thing in journalism is due. The Compagnie Generale des Voitures is on the point of starting a paper entitled Paris Voitures, which is original in three ways than one. Never seen workers are begins world to automatic machines. Every cab is to be furnished with one of these, you put a sou content into the slot and you get the paper for the amount. The paper is to contain the bills of the theatres, illustrated notes and "tips" for the races. As if this were not sufficient inducement to the ordinary hackneyman to make the double transaction in the cab and the paper for the amount, the paper, the paper purchaser of the paper is insured against any accident that may happen in the course of the drive.

This dodge is not new based of for the last time, but it may prove encouraging to the numerous Parisians who are alarmed at the reckless driving of the Paris jehu. By a purely original contrivance the holder of a Paris Voitures ticket is to be entitled to a discount of 10 per cent at the principal shops mentioned in the paper. Thus the spirit of true millionaire philosophy, business is to be combined with philanthropy, the automatic machine company which undertakes the distribution promising to devote 10 per cent of its profits to founding a workmen's refuge.—Pall Mall Gazette.

Sixteen Ducks in His Fish Net.

One of the most remarkable events in the history of duck fishing in the Delaware river occurred just below Point's Point. John McGarrigan, a fisherman from Oak city, was out netting the "low water." Entering the fish in one of several large flocks of wild ducks taking their morning bathe in the river about six yards away from his skiff and directly in the course of his long net. Some time afterward he hauled in his net. In it he found sixteen ducks, one small sturgeon, and to his utter surprise twelve fine canvasback ducks.

It is not unusual for a fisherman to find one duck in his net, but when sixteen of these beautiful birds were taken out from points all along the net it is clear indication that hundreds of the ducks were on the river. The birds dive into the river with one swift sweep and go down into the water for several fathoms by the force of the drive. They become entangled in the meshes of the fine gilling twine and are drowned. The birds were beautiful specimens of their species, and their rich plumage and excellent condition made them salable at the market. They brought fifty cents each.—New Castle Cor. Wilmington News.

Old Love Returns.

Mrs. Mary Rutherford and her husband live on a farm between Vernon and Malinon and have raised a large family. About twenty years ago the lady, now Mrs. Rutherford, was engaged to be married to the son of a neighboring farmer, who was a model young man, but when the marriage feast was spread and the invited guests were awaiting the coming of the groom he came not, having deserted her at the last moment. It was shocked and disappointed the young lady that she lost her mind and was taken to the insane asylum, but after a while she was discharged as cured. In her insane ravings she mentioned piteously for her truant lover. After being released from the asylum she married Mr. Rutherford.

A few days ago she took out the old letters of her first lover and read them over, when the old mania came back on her and she again became a raving maniac, without apparently any thought of her husband, children and home, and wails continuously for her old lover.—Indiana Cor. St. Louis Republic.

Snow Tornadoes.

The last winter seems to have reversed the climatic conditions of northern and southern Europe. In western Ireland the usual autumn rains lasted this year till February, and in March the shrubs in the gardens of Baldoyle were in full leaf, while Italy and Spain were swept by blizzards that would have appalled a native of North Dakota. Several villages in the Sierra de Guadamosa north of Toledo were literally buried in snow, and on the 24 of April an offshoot of the same storm, which had crossed the Atlantic and to have strewn the coast of New England with wrecks.—Philadelphia Times.

A Colored Man's Song Inheritance.

Gilbert E. Chinn, colored, the heir of $50,000, who has for some time been in the employ of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad as a porter, has arrived in Baltimore. Records were made for him by Lawyer Harry S. Cummings, the colored gentleman, to whom Mayor Davidson turned over a letter recently published inquiring for Chinn. The letter came from Colorado, where the fortune is held, and Chinn's identity will be prepared by Lawyer Cummings. Chinn is about thirty years of age, is married, and is intelligent. He was at one time a student of medicine.—Baltimore Sun.

Much to Find on Infant Vegetables.

After eight months the anatomical enforcement of the alimentary canal is well nigh completed, and the child now then digest vegetable foods, and consequently may be usefully combined with milk and diet. The coming of the teeth is the sign that this physiological change has taken place.—Ada Cone in Jenness Miller Magazine.

She Never Grew.

A two-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harbeck, of St. Louis, died on Wednesday, weighing twelve pounds. The child was apparently healthy, but it never grew any after it was born, and weighed the same when it died.—Illinois Cor. Philadelphia Record.

Her Fur Fretted to a Rag.

A young lady living in Portland was bitten by a rat one night on the loins of the right ear. The pain awakened her, and the rat jumped off the bed on to the floor. The one bled profusely and a bone was called to dress the wound. No serious results are apprehended from the bite.—Cor. Hartford Courant.

Married by Typewriter.

Albert Barney and Jennie Karns, deaf mutes, were married at the Spencer House parlors by the Rev. W. D. Wenver, who propounded the important questions with the aid of a typewriter. The novelty of the affair attracted a large attendance.—Marion (Ind.) Cor. St. Louis Republic.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

Pursuant to a certain decree and order of sale issued by the Third District Court in and for Tooele County, Utah, in the cause of Mary Ann Hedley, plaintiff, vs. Thomas Hedley, defendant, I will on the 20th day of June, A. D. 1891, at the hour of 10 o'clock a. m. of said day, at the front door of the Court House in Tooele City, Tooele County, Utah, sell at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash, all the right, title, claim and interest of said defendant in and to the following described real estate, situate, lying and being in the said county of Tooele, Utah: Commencing at the southeast corner of lot 1, block 1, Tooele City, and extending thence north 10 rods; thence west 10 rods; thence south 10 rods; thence east 10 rods to the place of beginning, containing one acre of land, more or less, according to the survey of said city, and being the same land and premises conveyed to said defendant by Mary Ann Hedley, by deed of bargain and sale, dated the 1st day of June, 1888, and recorded in the office of the County Recorder of Tooele County, Utah, in Book 1 of Deeds, page 1, and being the same land and premises now occupied by said defendant as a dwelling house, together with all the tenements, hereditaments and appurtenances thereunto belonging or in anywise appertaining, or all the right, title and interest of said defendant therein.

To be sold to the highest and best bidder for cash, subject to redemption, and to satisfy said decree of said Court, amounting at the date of said sale to the sum of $[illegible] and costs of sale.

Dated at Tooele City, Utah, April 13, 1891.

J. E. PETERS,
Sheriff and Ex-Officio Constable, Tooele County, Utah.

By John H. Cannon, Jr., Deputy.

LEGAL NOTICE.

In the Probate Court in and for Salt Lake County, Territory of Utah.

In the matter of the Estate of Thomas Atkins, Sr., Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the undersigned, administrator of the estate of Thomas Atkins, Sr., deceased, has filed his final account and report of said estate in said Probate Court, and that said account and report will come up for settlement and allowance at the hour of 10 o'clock a. m. of said day, at the Court House in said County, Salt Lake City, Utah, when and where all persons interested in said matter may appear and contest the same.

Dated May 8, 1891.

E. S. ALLEN,
Clerk of the Probate Court.

SUMMONS.

In the District Court in and for the Third Judicial District of Utah Territory.

Mary Ann Hedley, Plaintiff,

vs.

Thomas Hedley, Defendant.

The People of the Territory of Utah send Greeting:

To Thomas Hedley, George H. Hedley, Jesse M. Hedley, Hyrum H. Hedley, Mary M. Hedley, Mary E. Hedley, Elizabeth Hedley, Viola Hedley, Lucy Hedley, Rich Hedley, Jesse L. Hedley, Lucien S. Hedley, Mary and Jesse H. Hedley, minors; and Mary N. Hedley, minor, Defendants:

You are hereby required to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff in the District Court of the Third Judicial District of the Territory of Utah, in and for the county of Tooele, within twenty days after the service of this summons, if served within this county, and within forty days, if served without this county, or within such time as the court may allow, and defend the above entitled action, and answer the complaint filed therein, or judgment will be taken against you for the relief demanded in said complaint, which is for a decree of divorce, and for the custody of the minor children of the said plaintiff and defendant, and for the support and education of said minor children, and for a decree of the court that said minor children be and remain in the custody of said plaintiff, and for such other and further relief as may be deemed just and equitable in the premises, and for the costs of suit herein.

Given under my hand and the seal of the District Court of the Third Judicial District of the Territory of Utah, this 1st day of April, A. D. 1891.

(SEAL.) ROBERT MORRIS, Clerk.

By H. M. Wells, Deputy.

LEGAL NOTICE.

In the Probate Court in and for Salt Lake County, Territory of Utah.

In the matter of the Estate of Clara D. Young, Insane.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the undersigned, Guardian of the Person and Estate of said Clara D. Young, insane, has filed his final account and report of said estate in said Probate Court, and that said account and report will come up for settlement and allowance at the hour of 10 o'clock a. m. of said day, at the Court House in said County, Salt Lake City, Utah, when and where all persons interested in said matter may appear and contest the same.

Dated May 1, 1891.

E. S. ALLEN,
Clerk of the Probate Court.

By C. E. Allen, Deputy. 4-16

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Estate of Andrew Fitzgerald, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN BY THE undersigned, administrator of the Estate of Andrew Fitzgerald, deceased, to the creditors of said so deceased to exhibit their claims against said estate, with vouchers, to the undersigned, at the residence of said administrator, in Salt Lake City, Utah, within four months from the date hereof, or they will be barred by the statute of limitations.

Dated April 27th, 1891.

DELIA FITZGERALD,
Administratrix of the Estate of Andrew Fitzgerald, deceased. 4-27-1-6

ASSESSMENT NOTICE.

Bullion, Lead, Mining Company, Salt Lake City, Utah Territory. Location of Principal place of business: Salt Lake City, Utah Territory. Location of Mines: Bullion, Beck and Tom Tunnel, Big Cottonwood Mining District, Utah.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, THAT AT a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Bullion, Beck and Tom Mining and Smelting Company, held on the 20th day of April, 1891, an assessment of Five (5) cents per share was levied upon the capital stock of the Company, payable on or before the 20th day of May, 1891, at the office of the Company, Room 10, Dooly Block, Salt Lake City, Utah Territory, and that any stock upon which this assessment shall remain unpaid on the 20th day of May, 1891, will be delinquent and advertised for sale at public auction, and unless payment is made before, will be sold on the 20th day of June, 1891, at the office of the Company, Room 10, Dooly Block, Salt Lake City, Utah Territory, to pay the delinquent assessment, together with costs of advertising and expenses of sale.

For the name of the person or persons to whom delinquent assessments are due, see the Company's books.

J. A. PETERS,
Secretary Bullion, Beck and Tom Mining and Smelting Company.

Salt Lake City, Utah, April 21, 1891. 4-22

GOLD MEDAL, PARIS, 1878.

W. BAKER & CO.'S

Breakfast Cocoa

It is absolutely pure and is soluble.

No Chemicals

are used in its preparation. It has more than three times the strength of Cocoa mixed with Starch, Arrowroot or Sugar, and is therefore far more economical, costing less than one cent a cup. It is delicious, nourishing, strengthening, easily digested, and adapted for invalids as well as for persons in health.

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WHY THE DESERET NEWS SHOULD BE SUBSCRIBED FOR IN PREFERENCE TO ANY OTHER PAPER.

1. It is the Organ of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, and the authorized medium through which the views, wishes and instructions of this Church Authorities are expressed, and given to the Saints.

2. It may always be relied upon as advocating or defending the right side of every question proper for public journals to treat upon.

3. It is devoted to the interests of the Latter-day Saints and has, from its inception, valiantly defended their rights and advocated the principles in which they believe, and every Latter-day Saint should therefore feel under obligations to do his part in helping to sustain it.

4. It is not published for speculation, and never has been, but for the good which it is capable of accomplishing; the profits, if any there be derived from it, being devoted to extending its sphere of usefulness, and benefitting the community.

5. It is doing its utmost to establish home industries, among which are paper making and type-founding, stereotyping and electrotyping—branches necessary to the development and independence of the community, but which, during their infancy (which in this Territory they have not yet passed), can only be carried on at a pecuniary loss.

6. There is no danger of any subscriber to the News failing to get what he subscribes for through failure of the business and a suspension of the publication—a result in the case of hundreds of newspaper ventures every year.

7. It is not subject to change, and is new and readable type, so that even the aged can peruse it without difficulty or danger to their eyesight.

8. It is free from objectionable advertisements, so that no parent need fear that his children will have their minds unsettled from having access to it; in fact, it refuses thousands of dollars worth of the best paying advertisements annually, because it is devoted to the moral and spiritual interests of its readers instead of its getting gain at their expense.

9. Its tone is not regulated by public opinion nor the hope of gaining subscribers or advertisements. It advocates that which is right and condemns that which is wrong, regardless of results, financial or otherwise.

10. It never amuses its readers by putting off columns of sensitive for news items.

11. The News practices no deception and resorts to no subterfuge to induce people to subscribe, but on the contrary, prefers to stand on its own merits, as the people's newspaper, with a presumption only to its claims to give its patrons the full value of their money—a promise which it has unfavored to faithfully keep in the past.

12. In conclusion, if a Latter-day Saint was afraid to subscribe for only one newspaper, that paper should be the DESERET NEWS and if members took one, the NEWS should invariably be the first.

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LADIES! Why Stitch, Stitch, Stitch, and crook your back over the Sewing Machine, when you can buy nicely made and well-fitting UNDERWEAR AT LESS THAN COST OF MATERIALS?

WE OFFER Ladies' Night Gowns, Chemises, Drawers, Skirts, Corset Covers, Misses' Drawers, Children's Slips, Children's Dresses, Skirts, etc., etc., at the uniform price of 35c., 50c., 65c., 75c., 85c., $1.00, $1.25, $1.50, $1.75, $2.00, $2.25, $2.50, $3.25, $3.50 and upwards. This sale will continue four hours of each day, then we stop until further sale, and will be subject to our usual and unalterable rule that ONLY THREE GARMENTS OF EACH KIND AND PRICE WILL BE SOLD TO ONE CUSTOMER. Please remember this and do not blame our salesladies and salesmen for obeying our Positive Rule!!

Our Bargain Sale!

The Greatest Sacrifice of Choice and Desirable DRESS GOODS ever known in Salt Lake City will be continued in all our Departments, in order TO CLOSE OUT ALL ODDS AND ENDS AT "A GREATER SACRIFICE THAN HERETOFORE. OUR GOODS ARE ALL NEW AND WARRANTED AS REPRESENTED.

1500—NEW AND CHOICE—PARASOLS are included in this sale. Save money and buy your Parasol now.

Our SHOE Department

Has made Cuts in Prices to astonish you. It will pay you to lay in a stock. One Thousand and One Bargains will pay you to endure the crowd and crush in our otherwise cool and well-ventilated store.

Our CLOAK Department

Is Closing Out Ladies' Capes, Ladies' and Children's Ulsters and Reefers, Ladies' and Misses' Jackets, Ladies' Elegantly Fitting Ready-made Dresses, Lovely Tea Gowns, Comfortable Wrappers, Children's Gingham Dresses, Commencement Dresses, Sunsh Waists, Blouses, etc., etc.—all stylish and beautiful—at a great saving to you to avail yourselves of this opportunity.

COME ONE, COME ALL! For we cannot continue forever selling New Goods at Less than Cost! "A word to the wise is sufficient."

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