Special Business Notices.

Who is Dr. Hale?

He is an eminent English physician who has made disease of the lungs and throat his specialty. To his skill as a pathologist and chemist we owe the wonderful compound known as *Hale's Honey of Horehound and Tar*, the great household remedy for Coughs, Colds, Influenza, &c., with the fame of which the whole country is ringing. Every druggist keeps it, for everybody wants it. C. N. Crittenton, 7 Sixth Avenue, New York, is the proprietor. Price 50 cents and $1. Money saved by buying large size. Pike's Toothache Drops cure in one minute. dw

Be True to Your Teeth

And they will be true to you. Never will you need false ones, if you use the SOZODONT morning and evening. It imparts indestructibility to the enamel, keeps it white and spotless, and wonderfully improves the breath.

The Jersey City *Times* says, the most unpardonable men in the army are the stragglers. They are forever falling out.

New Baking Stove they ever Saw.

Housekeepers who have used the Charter Oak for years say it is the best baking stove they ever saw, bakes quickly and evenly with little fuel, clean as a pin.

THE Grand Central Hotel, the largest in New York, has made another innovation, and "tumbled" its rates from $4.00 to $2.50 and $3.00 per day.

T. B. O'REILLY & Co., Main street, opposite Wasatch hotel, are selling Clothing and Men's Furnishing Goods, cheap — only one price. d21

LAWS concerning Naturalization, Citizenship, Elections, Superintendents of Elections, and United States Marshals at Elections, in pamphlet form. Price 15 cents. On sale at the DESERET NEWS office. ds&w

The Philadelphia *Bazar* says, an eel is as slippery as a carpet-bag politician, but it can live on water longer.

HAGAN'S MAGNOLIA BALM

Is an unfailing prescription for a faultless complexion. Sallowness, roughness, sunburn, moth patches, freckles, discoloration, dark spots, unwholesome paleness, tan, pimples, eruptions, redness and every other kind of blemish disappear like magic by the use of Hagan's Magnolia Balm. A few applications applied with a soft linen cloth will leave the delicate hues of real beauty and youthful bloom. Its application cannot be detected, and it is absolutely free from all possible harm, warranted purely a vegetable extract from the flowers of Southern France. —3—

GEO. C. FERGUSON, watch maker, 41 First South St., a few doors east of Commercial St.

LAWS OF UTAH.—The Laws of Utah, compiled by the committee appointed at the last session of the Legislature, are in the press and will shortly be ready for the public.

A member of a club objected to the publication of the list of the meeting nights of the club, "because," he said, "if it's published, we married men will have to account for the off nights." The motion to publish was lost.

ARRIVED.—We will open to-morrow, one car load of Furniture and one of Holiday goods. These goods are two weeks behind time, and in consequence all will be sold this week, either at private sale or auction. Call and see them.

d 5 BARRATT BRO'S.

FOR SALE. — An Organ cheap, and on easy terms. Apply to C. W. Stayner, Notary Public. d22

T. B. O'REILLY & Co. have removed their Clothing and Gents' Furnishing Store to Main street, two doors south of White house corner, opposite Wasatch building. d21

RED CANYON AND ROCK SPRINGS COAL.—The only reliable market for lump, assorted and egg coal. Large stock always on hand, and full weights guaranteed. Prices low, and special attention given to suit the wants of the public. Office, 65 Main Street.

d21 A. GOULD, Agent.

WANTED Corn Husks at H. Dinwoodey's Furniture Store.

A contemporary remarks that Adam got a rib in the ribs when he asked for a wife. "The man who talks least is most apt to keep his word." Why? Because he has less to keep.

LYON'S KATHAIRON.

Lyon's Kathairon is an invigorating tonic vegetable preparation, positively free from any mineral or deleterious substances. It is the most delightful of all hair dressings—cooling the head, allaying irritation, curing headache and throbbing temples, making the hair strong, fragrant, glossy and obedient to control, so cleanly to use that it will not soil the finest fabric, causing the hair to grow luxuriantly and beautifully, removing dandruff and pimples. No man or woman can become bald who will use the Lyon's Kathairon properly.

Wed —3—

Special Reduction.

Medium sized black furs per set	$2.75
Large size, black Talma Capes, in sets	7.00
30 inch, 24 bone corsets at	1.00
Mask Caps at	50
Home made socks, per dozen	4.50
Buck gloves per pair	1.25
Woollen yarn, per pound,	871c
Men's stogn shoes at	1.25

H. E. PHELPS,
d 17 29 Main St.

200 new patterns of wall paper from 10 cents to $2.00 per roll at H. Dinwoodey's.

EVENING NEWS.

Thursday. · January 4, 1877.

PRICE OF GOLD.

Corrected daily by Deseret National Bank.

SALT LAKE CITY, January 4, 1877.

Buying at $1.06: Selling at $1.08.

Local and Other Matters.

THERMOMETER 33 degrees F. in the shade at 1 p.m. to-day. Cloudy.

Temple Rock.—We learn from Brother James C. Livingston, superintendent of the Temple quarry, that work was resumed there last Tuesday, and will continue as long as the weather will permit.

Wasatch Engine Co., No. 2.—The regular monthly meeting of the above company will be held on Friday, the 5th, at seven o'clock p. m. All are requested to attend.

H. A. BREWER, Sec'y.

Fined.—The charge against W. A. Pitts, proprietor of the Overland Hotel, of keeping a house resorted to for purposes of prostitution, being sustained by the evidence, Justice Pyper inflicted a fine, yesterday, of $100. The defendant gave notice of an appeal to the District Court.

Southern Arizona. — We are informed that Elder Heleman Pratt's missionary party reached Phoenix, on Salt River, on the 23rd ult., where they held meeting and had an attentive congregation. At Phoenix they found several members of the church, who had emigrated from Utah last year. Elder Trejo was at Tempe, laboring amongst the Mexican population in that district. All the company were in good health and spirits.

Jury List.—In accordance with a provision of the "Poland Law," Hon. Elias Smith, Judge of Probate for the County of Salt Lake, and Mr. C. S. Hill, Clerk of the Third District Court, met at the office of the first mentioned gentleman, County Court House, yesterday, and selected, from the tax roll, the names of two hundred persons from which grand and petit jurors are to be selected for the current year. The names with odd numbers attached were selected by Mr. Hill and the others by Judge Smith. Here is the list—

SALT LAKE COUNTY.

1 J F Alexander, Salt Lake City
2 Archibald N Hill, 19 wd "
3 William O Miller, "
4 David Jeremy, 19 wd, "
5 Matthew H Walker, "
6 Simon Noal, 19 wd, "
7 Jacob Alt, "
8 Wm Crowther, 16 wd, "
9 John Snell, "
10 Edward Cox, 16 wd, "
11 Charles Trowbridge, "
12 David Harmon, 16 wd, "
13 Geo A Lowe, "
14 John P Isaacs, 16 wd, "
15 Samuel D Conner, "
16 Jas W Burbidge, 17 wd, "
17 C E Wallin, "
18 James Dwyer, 17 wd, "
19 Charles Auer, "
20 Alonzo E Hyde, 17 wd, "
21 Frank Evans, "
22 J H Rumel, jr., 12 wd, "
23 Richard Mackintosh, "
24 John Daynes, 20 wd, "
25 Wm G Galigher, "
26 Thos McIntyre, 20 wd, "
27 Christopher Deihl, "
28 Spiers Lawson, 11 wd, "
29 Wm S Godbe, "
30 W A McMaster, 11 wd, "
31 John W Kerr, "
32 Henry Tuckett, 11 wd, "
33 Henry Graves, "
34 Edmund J Brooks, 12 wd "
35 Henry Simons, "
36 Joseph M Cahoon, 12 wd, "
37 Richard Gill, "
38 Enoch Covey, 12 wd, "
39 Martin K Harkness "
40 John C Ensign, 13 wd, "
41 Moss Woolf, "
42 Fred A Mitchell, 13 wd, "
43 W S McCormick, "
44 John Reading, 13 wd, "
45 William M Johns, "
46 Geo W Crocheron, 14 wd, "
47 Fred Auerbach, "
48 Hinman D Folsom, 14 wd, "
49 John S Scott, "
50 Edward Stevenson, 14 wd "
51 George W Bostwick, "
52 Sure Olsen, 15 wd, "
53 John Tiernan, "
54 George W Price, 15 wd, "
55 Hyrum Kimball, "
56 Joseph R Morgan, 15 wd, "
57 Charles King, "
58 Peter A Burt, 6 wd, "
59 Boyd Park, "
60 Gibson S Condie, 6 wd, "
61 Charles Popper, "
62 John Bailey, 7 wd, "
63 Joseph W Haskins, "
64 William Rigby, 7 wd, "
65 Orson P Miles, "
66 John P Smith, 7 wd, "
67 Henry Heilbronner, "
68 William Cowan, 8 wd, "
69 Chris Rehmke, "
70 Richard Chamberlain, 8 wd, "
71 John B. Meredith, "
72 Samuel Riter, 9 wd, "
74 S W Darke, "
76 John L Ness, 10 wd, "
78 George Spiers, "
80 Chas H Bassett, 2 wd, "
82 John Irvine, 3 ward, "
84 Alex Glenn, 4 ward, "
86 Matthew Gilby, 5 wd, "
88 John Woodbury, "
90 Henry Rudy, Brighton
92 James Cochrane, "
94 Robt Bringhurst, North Jordan
96 Samuel Williams, "
98 Robert Pixton, "
100 Thomas Mumford, Fort Herriman.
102 James C Brown, West Jordan
104 Robert Elwood, " "
106 John Irvin, " "
108 John A Egbert, " "
110 James Shields, "
112 Samuel Green, South Jordan
114 John Ennis, Draper
116 Ezekiel Holman, Sandy
118 Henry Atwood, S Cottonwood
120 Austin G Green, "
122 Thomas Suarr, "
124 George Howard, "
126 Daniel G Brian, Big Cottonwood
128 Preston Lewis, " "
130 George B Bailey, Mill Creek
132 John Cook, "
133 Gibson Clark, Sandy
134 James C Hamilton, Mill Creek
135 Vincent Shurtliff, "
136 Ephraim H Williams, "
137 James Gordon, "
138 William Burrows, Sugar House
139 Stephen Hayes, Bingham
140 John Gabbott, Sugar House
141 Albert Uebel, Bingham
143 George Cronley, "
145 Peter Clays, "
147 James Barton, "
149 William J Nolan, "
151 Charles Ferguson, "
153 Richard Prido, "
155 Nicholas Trewsek, "

SUMMIT COUNTY.

73 George Morrison, Park City
75 Dominic Diegnan, " "
77 W J Montgomery, " "
79 Frank Moore, " "
81 David Condon, " "
148 James McCormick, Kamas
150 William Bachelor, Hennefer-ville
152 Alexander Caulderwood, Coal-ville
198 James E Bromley, Echo

DAVIS COUNTY.

83 Hyrum C Shurtliff, Farmington
186 Alma Stoker, Bountiful
188 James Fackerel, "
190 John S Smith, Kaysville
192 Charles Layton, "
194 William Miller, Farmington
195 James W Burnham, Bountiful
196 James Stevenson, Farmington
198 Stuben Rollins, Centreville,
200 Joseph Francis, Sen, "

WEBER COUNTY.

85 John Day, Ogden
87 Wm W Funge, "
89 John Anthony, "
178 Ira N Spaulding, Easton
180 Sanford Bingham, Riverdale
182 Levi B Hammond, Hooperville
184 John C Thompson, Riverdale
197 Jonathan Noyes, Plain City
199 Moroni Keen, " "

TOOELE COUNTY.

91 H E Wilie, Ophir
93 Zenas E Evans, "
95 N B Pashall, "
97 Jos Green, "
99 James M McGowan, "
101 C C Whitehead, "
103 V V Hall, "
105 H A Willard, "
107 Harmon Gray, "
109 Alfred Thompson, "
111 Samuel Pollock, "
113 Wm P Gwinn, "
115 Wm C Gregg, "
117 Mannington Mills, "
119 John Tague, "
121 G B Rickens, "
123 Isaac Poland, "
125 Max Myer, "
127 Daniel Stanton, "
129 Wm Robinson, "
131 J B Hullinger, "
142 William C Rydalch, Grantsville
144 John M Clark, Grantsville
146 Orson P Bates, Tooele Co
157 J B Benedict, Stockton
159 Philip White, "
161 Charles S Penwell "
163 H D Tornetton, "
165 Jefferson Hough, Tooele City
167 Dexter Jones, " "
169 H D Conyers, Dry Canon
173 S B McCall, " "
175 Joseph Selfig, " "
177 Hyrum Lusk, Sen., " "

MORGAN COUNTY.

154 Edw M Hunter, Round Valley
156 Isaac Bowman, Mountain Green

CACHE COUNTY.

158 Christian Hyer, Richmond
160 Seth Langton, Smithfield
162 Abel Garr, Millville
164 William E Partington, Logan
166 Kanute Peterson, "
168 Alex B Hill, Wellsville
179 John Whitney, Mendon
181 Henry Griffiths, Hyde Park
183 John Nelson, Logan
185 Charles C Goodwin, "
187 Adam Sandburg, "
189 John Jillins, "

BOX ELDER COUNTY.

170 Henry C Jensen, Brigham City
171 H House, Corinne
172 Jacob Jensen, Brigham City
174 George J Marsh, Willard
176 John Hubbard, "
191 John Addoms, Corinne

Bingham.—We learn from a gentleman just in from Bingham that business is very dull in that locality, there being little or no prospecting, although some of the old, reliable mines are doing pretty well. Many miners would like to sell their prospects "for "a song," providing they could find purchasers, which, are, however, scarcely to be found.

Some excitement was caused in the camp last week on account of a big fellow, who wears his hair long, *a la* "Buffalo Bill," which, by the way, is the name by which he is called, striking a diminutive Italian over the head with a large hickory club, laying his skull open. It was thought for some time that the injured man would die, but he finally rallied. The ruffian was arrested, and Justice Perrin placed him under bonds of $600, to await the action of the grand jury. There was some talk of running the fellow out of town, but a sufficient crowd couldn't be got together to attend to that job, and "Bill," being a powerful fellow, was good for the generality of small crowds.

In default of bail, "Bill" was to be brought to the city, but nobody would undertake that part of the programme unless their pay was secured to them beforehand, but the prisoner finally obtained the necessary bonds and was released.

Bingham jail, if the floorless log hut known as such is entitled to be designated by that name, is an excellent place to let prisoners out of, or to freeze them in, at this season, should they remain, being minus a stove or other heating apparatus.

The weather at Bingham has been very fine lately; no snow for over a week, no fog, and the sun shining clearly.

Under Quarantine.—Yesterday a family, named Mitchell, arrived in this city from the eastern portion of the Territory, a district infected with small-pox, and took up quarters in the 15th Ward. It having becomes known that some members of the family had died of the disease named, about two weeks age, the house and family were placed under quarantine to day, by Dr. S. B. Young, as a precautionary measure, for the protection of the public.

The Difficulty. — The difficulty between the Atlantic and Pacific and Western Union telegraph companies remains unchanged, the wire being still in the entire control of the last named company. We understand, however, that negotiations are pending for a compromise, which, if effected, will give the Atlantic and Pacific Company the use of the wire, as heretofore.

Finis.—To-day, the last proof on the "Compiled Laws of Utah" was read, in the News office; to-morrow the binder will be well advanced with his portion of the work, and by Saturday the first copy of this much-needed book will be completed. It comprises over 900 pages, is well arranged, well printed and gotten up in the most approved legal style.

Good for Salina.—The little town of Salina, on the Sevier, reports a subscription, towards the erection of the proposed Temple in Sanpete Co., of three thousand dollars, for 1877.

Bronchitis and diphtheria and croup and such things take people by the throat.

The conceited man is a great comfort to himself a deserves no sympathy.

By Telegraph.

PER WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH LINE.

TO-DAY'S DISPATCHES

CONGRESSIONAL.

SENATE.

WASHINGTON, 4.—Wright called up his bill to establish a court for the trial of contested presidential elections, for the purpose of having it referred, and spoke at length on the proposition.

The Chair laid before the Senate a communication from the Secretary of the Interior in answer to the Senate resolution of yesterday, transmitting the annual report of the Central Pacific Railroad Co., of California, for the year ending June 30th, 1876; ordered printed and lie on the table.

Chaffee introduced a bill to divide the State of Colorado into two judicial districts; referred.

HOUSE.

WASHINGTON, 4.—Willis introduced a bill for the repeal of the tax on capital and deposits of the State and National banks; referred.

McCrary offered a resolution directing the Secretary of the Interior to transmit to the House a copy of the latest report of the Government directors of the Union Pacific Railroad; adopted.

Clymer reported the military academy appropriation bill, which was made the special order for Monday. It appropriates $285,000.

The House then considered the bill fixing the compensation of United States marshals and deputies. Conger's amendment, striking out the clause limiting deputies, salaries to $1,200 per year was defeated, and the bill passed.

Durham, from the committee on expenditures in the Department of Justice, reported a bill providing that the United States attorneys shall receive a yearly salary instead of fees, the largest being in New York district, $10,000; referred to the committee of the whole.

A bill passed making Galveston and Brownville ports of entry.

Goodwin, from the public lands committee, reported back the bill concerning the proofs required in homestead entries. The Senate amendments were concurred in.

Kidder, from the same committee reported back the bill giving the contestant parties time to enter lands under the pre-emption, homestead or timber culture acts, after the contest has been finally decided; passed.

MINING STOCKS.

MORNING BOARD.

San Francisco, Jan. 4, 1877.

250 Ophir, 20½; 20⅝
365 Mex, 17½; 17¾, s 30; 17¼
280 G & C, 11⅜; 11½
1100 B & B, 40; 40¼; 40½; 40, s 30
980 Cala, 43⅜; 43½; 44; 44¼, b 5; 44½; 44¾
300 Cala, 43⅜
80 Savage, 9¼
3265 Con Virginia, 37; 37½; 37¼; 37½, b 5; 37¾; 37½, b 10; 37⅝, b 5
100 Chollar, 80
395 H & N, 6
350 Point, 6¼; 6¼; 6½
690 Jacket, 15; 15½; 15¾, b 30
920 Impl, 177c; 177½c; 1¾
920 Impl, 177½; 177; 1¾
240 Kentuck, 8
310 Alpha, 22; 21½; 21¾; 21½; 21
560 Belcher, 10¾; 10¾; 10⅝
60 Confidence, 10
315 S Nev, 9¼; 9½
210 Utah, 14; 14¼; 14½
60 Bullion, 19
1060 Exchequer, 7; 8; 6; 6¾; 6½
5 Seg Belcher, 80
135 Overman, 113; 114; 13½
55 Overman, 113½; 114
4780 Justice, 15; 16; 14; 14½; 13¼; 13¾; 14 b 30; 14¾; 14½, b 30; 14¾; 14½, b 5; 14¾; 14, b 30
500 Succor, 80c
490 Union, 9; 9¼
2360 Julia, 4½; 4⅝; 4⅜; 4¾, s 10; 4⅞; 4⅝, s 5; 5
50 Bullion, 17½
580 Caledonia, 13; 12½; 12⅝; 12¾
320 Knicker, ¾; 85c; 80c
170 Balto, 1⅜; 1¼
130 S Hill, 7½
200 R Island, 50c
20 N Y, 80c
100 Alta, 2
25 Occidental, 1⅜
100 Leviathan, 80c
350 N Con Va, 1⅜

List of Letters

REMAINING in the Post Office at Salt Lake City, Jan. 4, 1877, which, if not called for within one month, will be sent to the Dead Letter Office.

LADIES' LIST.

Anderson A	Harren L B 2	Olson E	
Anderson J M	Huff M	Pratt A	F
Ashby L A	Hammon S	Pollock L	
Buchanan E	Harding S H	Pierce M	
Barnes Mrs	Hyde T	Pollard L	
Brobery J	Johnson E	Pope H	
Bergan E	Jorgenson H	Pugmire M	
Butler L H	Jeremy J	Samalson E	S
Bishop D	Johnson M	Snow D	
Brown M	Jansen V A	Symons H	
Brown R	Krutson B	Snyder H M	
C	Kimball C	Slade J E	
Castalies J E	Konnecke J	Smith M	
Clark E	L	Snedden M	
Carlis C	Lancaster E J	Stuart M	
Coru L T	Loader E	Sanderson R	
Condie M	Lyon J	Sanders	
Cask P	Leijenstrom L	Stocker M	
D	Luff M A	T	
Davies A	Luff M	Taylor E	
Davies E	LeRoy S 2	Thompson S	
Davies R	M	Thompson M	
E	Mollar A J	V	
East W	Morris A O	Varnes E M	
F	Money A	Vickroy G H	
Fielding M A	Mackay A	W	
G	Martin D	Wright C M	
Gunn A	Miller J	Williamson H	
Gibson Mrs	Morris S	Willis E	
Grundlund A	McFarlin S A	Winters H	
Graves	N	Williams M	
Ginkins M	Nichols C E	Wearing W B	
Grigery S	Nielson F	Ward T	
Griffiths W	Neff M A	Wheeler S S	
H	Nowlan B	Williams S	
Hook A	O	Y	
Hedger C	O'Neal M	Young J	
Hammer E			

GENTLEMENS' LIST.

A	Hawkins		
Adams J	Heytree D J	2 Olson A	
Adamson J	Husch C	Olund C	
Anderson N	Hubbie & Casy	Osmon G	
B	Hawk D	Olsen M	
Barker C	Hawkes D L	Ohlsom Sa	
Barnum C D	Hatch E & A	Ously T W	
Brown D	Hammon S	P	
Dainter C	Hillmer R P	Pettit L	
Burton J	Hansen J	Pratt C E	
Brandham J	" Jacob	Powers H C	
Brinkhoff J A	Hutchison J B	Perry O	
Berg E	J	Q	
Bryson P	Holt J	Quackinbridge G	
Baker S L	Hemisway N	R	
Brim W F	Hendricks S	Risley J P	
C	Higgins T H	Richards H	
Crane A B	Hopworth S	Rogers W	
Coon A	Hogrge W	Renstrom J A	
Coulum J	Hark W 2	Richardson J	
Corkish J	Harvey W F	G	
Clark J C	How M	Russell R U 2	
Clayton J L	I	S	
Cotham	Israel B	Smith J A 4	
Coppee J B	J	" J G	
Cropper W	Johnson A J	" P N	
Crowther W	Joslund E A	" A C	
Coulam J	Jones J E	" W A 2	
Cotsell W	Jamelson G	" O E	
D	Jeffrey J	Stuart A J	
Dalton R F	Johnson K A	Sperry H 2	
Davis J	Kimball H	Stratford H	
Dane C	Knight J	Sheldon J E	
Dover J	Kennedy M	Schnider J	
E	L	Steele J	
Ellwood A	Leopold M	Schuyler J E	
Evans E J	Lamb B R	Strong W	
Edwards A	Lony D F	T	
" H	Lee E L	Tayson A J	
Ridgeley L D	Leavitt E	Tait G	
Everett W	Leach F	Tanner N	
F	Love S	Tagnin S G	
Fyneboem A	Ledreth R	Taylor W H	
Freeman T	Lanktree T	W	
Flanner E	Lanham T	Wilbert I	
Falk & Bro	M	Wheelock C	
Fawcett F L	Miller J	Wesche G H	
Fowler J P	Mitchell J L	W	
Follows J B	Molony J	Wright C M	
Fowler R	Miller H P	Williamson C	
G	Martin F L	Walker D	
Gilman C	Morris S	Williams H P 2	
Gibbs G	McGuire P J	Wright C	
Gilbreath J	Mallery W E	Wallace J I	
Gibson W L	M	Walker J	
Grimes W	Neff A H	Worthen J	
Griffin W	Null J	Wright R	
H	Northrop B F	Welke W E	
Hulbert A	Nesbitt W	Warner W	
Harvey Mr		Young J	

Persons inquiring for the above letters are requested to state when advertised.

J. M. MOORE, Postmaster.

NOTICE!

THOSE having claims against or owing the estate of J. Pugmire must present them on or before 10 months from August 1st, 1876. By order of

H. DINWOODEY, } Executors.
SAML. BENDON, }

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On decayed shingles it fills up the holes and pores, and gives a new substantial roof that will last for years. CURLED or WARPED shingles it brings to their places, and keeps them there. It fills up all holes in Felt roofs, stops the leaks—and although a slow dryer, rain does not affect it a few hours after applying. As nearly all paints that are black contain TAR, be sure you obtain our GENUINE article, which (for shingle roofs) is

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when first applied, changing in about a month to a uniform slate color, and is to all intents and purposes SLATE. On

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our BRIGHT RED is the only reliable Slate Paint ever introduced that will effectually prevent dampness from penetrating and discoloring the plaster.

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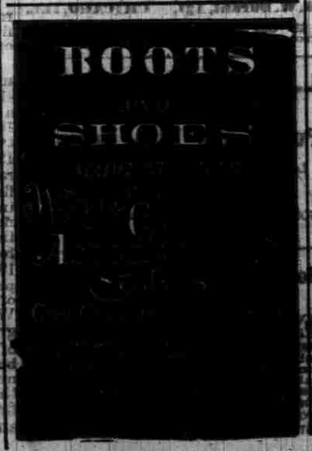

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