# SCRIBNER'S MAGAZINE

First (January) Number Ready December 15th.

SCRIBNER'S MAGAZINE will be in the widest sense a magazine of general literature; and its main purpose will be to bring together not only good reading, but literature of lasting value. Each number will be fully illustrated. The artistic side of the Magazine will represent the

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the existence of which has only recently become publicly known, and concerning which the greatest expectation and curi-osity have been aroused. Their import-ance and interest will more than justify this. Fac-similes of unpublished drawings Several articles giving very striking per-sonal views of great historic events and periods; notable among them

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told by him from his papers, private dia- | tion with the changing governments during ries, and personal recollection of an ex-perience absolutely unique, as he was the only member of the Diplomatic Corps the author's possession. remaining in the city and in communica-

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U. S. Minister to France at the close of the last century, will give an idea of the in-teresting and piquant pictures of social life and characters of the time of the French Revolution.

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## NOVEL, BY HAROLD FREDERIC.

entitled "Seth's Brother's Wife," the scene of which is laid in a new field-Central

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which has to do with a most interesting and method. It is illustrated by A. B. Frost, phase of New York life, will prove espe- Hopkinson Smith and George Wharton cially attractive and original in its subject | Edwards.

A second of the second of a Westman second the second

Among the other interesting features of se first numbers will be:	<ul> <li>Francis, A. Walker contributes a strilling article on Socialism.</li> <li>Rev. William Hayes Ward (Editor of The Independent), writes of the Base LONIAN SEAL-CYLENDERS—the paper with be beautifully illustrated.</li> <li>John C. Ropes gives an exquisitely film trated paper upon the EXISTING LIKE NESSES OF CESAR.</li> <li>Capt. F. V. Greene, U. S. Engineers, suggestive article on our Coast Defence Edwin H. Blashfield, a most interestin study in art history with drawings by thauthor.</li> </ul>			
A Novelette by J. S. of Dale (F. J. STIMSON),				
SHORT STORIES by Joel Chandler Harris, T. A. Janvier (Ivony BLACK), Sarah Orne Jewott, Octave Thanet,				
and many other well-known authors has				

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MY LADY POKAHONTAS.

udgment.

In a work under the above title, the have not examined these facts, consid-The pecessary reply was that both were mingled, but that the truth, that is, history, predominates , and it may interest many persons, who share the newly awakened interest in American history, to read a brief and candid

statement of what I believe to be the actual truth about Pokahontas. The subjact is not at all trite, as may be supposed by the general reader, though the single incident of the preservation of Captain Smith's life is a well-worn

This romantic incident has naturally excited interest and sympathy, but it is not the most interesting event in the ife of Pokahontas. What is apt to arouse a more intelligent curiosity is the question of her real character and had a very important bearing upon the history of Virginia, and therefore of history

Virginia was the first step in our hiswho loved her." I will endeavor to state what are. believe, the ascertained facts in regard to Pokahontas, leaving to one side whatever may have been written by her admirers or her critics, and, more than all, the heated controversy as to the main incident of her career. That is something quite apart from the design married to Rolfe. of this paper, which aims simply to

collect the scattered statements to be found in the old writings and to present the writer's views for the reader's

band, bore him a son, "whom she dear-ly loved," and, two or three years afterwards, accompanied Sir Thomas Dale to England. On the face of this Pokahontas was the daughter of owhatan, chief of the Indian tribes in idewater Virginia, and was born about 595, as Smith states that at the end of 607 she was twelve or thirteen. He nade her acquaintance as a result of his capture on the Chickahominy river, the savages taking him first as far as he Potomac and bringing him back to 'ownatan's "chief place of council" on or it. fork river, not far from the present

on his own statements; and what he stated was that the Indians were about to dash out his brains, when Pokahontas ran to him, and, taking his head in her arms, begged Powhatan to spare him. To this the Indian chief consented, and Smith remained with the Insation that soon grew very strong. dians for the time, making toys and bead trinkets for the child. Powhatan conceived the idea of making a friend of him, as he offered him a tract of land he would come to live with him; and finally consented to his return to

Jamestown. Pokahontas having thus made her entrance upon the scene, frequently refrom that time forward, for appears out two years, and, after an internission, more prominently still. The settlers were suffering greatly for food, owing to their improvidence and the incapacity of their rulers. This fact don: but it was only when he was settlers were suffering greatly for food, who speedly became the fashion and fue next instant abouter bunch boy owing to their improvidence and the was visited by the nobility near Lon-incapacity of their rulers. This fact don: but it was only when he was about to set sail for New England that tas, who lived about fourteen miles Smith, who was in London, went to get nothin' bigger'n a five-spet."

and an event speedily occurred that seemed to faisify the theory of her Smith. As it was now the Ther year 1613, she was abont eighteen years. alwa that of age, and a young Englishman, John Rolfe, fell in love with her. From a there letter that he addressed to Sir Thomas

Dale, the governor, asking his advice, there can be' no doubt that Rolfe had Ther conceived a passionate attachment for her.

writer of this article presented a view of Pokahontas that was the result of patient and conscientious study of the old records relating to her. There is ample reason to believe that even the majority of well-informed persons that have not evaning these facts conside. alf a sents himself as a prey to doubt and er them either unimportant er de- great trouble; ought he to disregard void of interest. A gentleman of ex- the command to the Israelites not to tensive reading and critical culture, the author of some excellent books, pro-pounded this the other day: "Is 'My Lady Pokahobtas' truth or fiction?" The pecessary reply was that both were mingled but that that that both Whether Pokahoutas was at the time prepared to marry Rolfe. If she was seems to be to keep the express wagons prepared to do so, it seems reasonable from crowding on to the fellows preto conclude that she had quite forgot-ton Smith, or that theory of her roeding him. mantic attachment to him was a mis-

As events indicated before very long, she was ready to marry Rolfe. Sir Thomas Dale sailed up New York river to restore her to Powhatan ju ex-change for some English prisoners; but

Pokahontas clearly betrayed her iudisposition to be restored, She landed a wagon on a cross street, which whips among her own people, but treated him in and prevents him joining the them disdainfully, scarcely taking any notice of them; and when Powhawtan did not come to meet her, and made real relations with Smith, which difficulties about the exchange of prisoners, the young princess tossed her head, and declared that she would go the United States, as the settlement of back and live "with the Englishmen

The populace are not favorably dis-Almost at the moment when she posed to the last man, somehow. There made this declaration, a friend of Rolfe handed his letter to Sir Thomas is a disposition to hoot at him, and mischievous fellows have been known Dale. He read it, probably laughed to three obstacles in his way to trip him up. We have seen him trip on a heartily, and, at once giving up his plan of laying waste the Indian terrihoop, stumble over a wheelbarrow, roll tory, took Pokahontas back to James-town, where she was soon afterwards over a barrel and be knocked down by an express wagon, going half a block You can't help admiring the persistency

These are all the facts thus far in the of the man and his evident determinaife of Pokahontas, who proceeded to tion to bring up the rear at whatever ive "civily and lovingly with her hus- personal sacrifice. It is a thankless operation, though .- Texas Siftings.

array of commonplace incidents, there s nothing to support the hypothesis of any attachment to Smith beyond mere friendship; bat soon after her arrival in England, a single incident in addition again supported the theory, and gave, indeed, a very strong warranty

site of Yorktown. As Smith only was captured, all that then occurred rests As soon as the ship containing Poka-nontas, her husband and child reached lymouth, intelligence of her arrival was carried to London, and the event aroused general interest. It was in a very thin, squeaky voice. known that she was a princess, and the first Indian that had married an Enlishman. There was then a mild sen-Smith was the occasion of this learing of the arrival of Pokahontas, he wrote an eloquent and glowing letter to the queen, described the scenes in which she had preserved his ife on two different occasions, and de-

clar-d that, "during the time of two or three years, she, next under God, was the instrument to preserve this colony from death, famine, and utter kind sir!' confusion." The letter attracted the attention of the court to Pokahontas, came fro

cused, and that subsequently Steaves The Last Man. placed himself in communication with is one individual that we have Jacobs' creditors and effected a cem feit great sympathy for, and promise with Jacobs. he last man in the procession. esn't want to be the last man, of but implacable fate puts him and there he seems to stay. as no way of getting out of it. you ever wait long enough to see man in a great street parade? of course there must be a last man in a procession, as there is a head man to t. He is that thrice unfortunate dual who closes up the rear. He rows tired of waiting long before the ion gets under way, and has mind to break ranks, and go home. The crowds press on him and little boys jeer him. Then, as the long procession moves down the street, he scious all the time that everybody will be weary of the show by the time nes along laboriously bringing up ear, and no matter how well he nay march no one is going to pay any attention to him. His only utility

The rear of a big procession always traggies more or less, and it becomes necessary for those composing it to break into a sharp run frequently in PLAIN AND FANCY order to avoid getting left altogether. Then it is that the last man has a dis-tressing time of it Dogs chase him and bark at his heels. He is cut off by

him in and prevents him joining the main body, and if he isn't nimble enough to jump over the wagon he is liable to get mixed up with all sorts o

vehicles and cursed by drivers individ-ually and collectively. Sometimes he is compelled to make a long detour of side and parallel streets in order to AND IN

BOOK-BINDING

A Mournful Urchin. "Please, sir, can you help an oroban?" piped a shrill voice from down lear the level of the sidewalk at the intersection of Madison and LaSalle

streets. The gentleman accosted came to a halt, and looking down beheld a wee bit of an urchin peering up at him. "On this chill winter's night I am without shelter or that which will proeure me food or a place to lay my head," continued the small apparition, The pedestrian was somehwhat sur

prised to be solicited in such precise langurge from so small a buildle of Deseret News Book-bindery rags. "Why don't you go home?" he quer

ed. "I have neither home nor parents," replied the child, his trame racked with a convulsive sob.

The gentleman, with a puzzled look on his face, dropped a quarter into the palm of the urchin and walked away, followed by a shrill: "Oh, thank you,

ob.-Aurora (Ill.) Blade.

cellent citizens.

prevent his making a speech.

catch up with the procession again.

Two minutes later a plercing whistle came from the little bundle of rags. The next instant another small boy

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distant only, she appeared at James-town, with a party of Indians, carrying see her.

A brief account of what took place baskets of corn, and venison probably, n this interview remains, and seems on their shoulders, a succor so importo support the original view of the feelings of Pokahontas. At sight of tant that a contemporary writer, who Chicago News. was present, declares that it preserved the lives of many about to die of fam-Smith she covered her face with her hands, and for a long time remained entirely silent. They then conversed

Pokahontas afterwards came back with each other in private, and among other things she said: "They did tell every four or five days, accompanied by an escort of Indians, bringing foed, me always you were dead, and I knew seems, as oefore; and Smith's subno other till I came to Plymouth. equent statementin London was, that, This statement leaves no doubt at without this food, and that supplied afterwards, the Virginia settlement least of one fact, that some person or persons in Virginia, as far back as 1613, would have been abardoned. These facts appear to be well established by when she was carried to Jamestown, had informed her that Smith was dead the published testimony of persons then at Jamestown, and raise the in-As she remained under that conviction until her arrival in England in 1616, she accepted the attentions of Rolfe, and teresting question, What induced the Indiau girl thus persistently to aid married him believing Smith dead; and her union with Rolfe, therefore, is rec-

oncilable with her previous attach-It is necessary to conclude that she ment to the soldier. assisted the strangers and enemies of

her people, either from native goodness Their interview seems to have been of Pokahontas, and apparently of a vague embarrassment on the part of Smith. It is not difficult to understore to the stage, ordered the company to heart, and sympathy for them in neir suffering, or from a personal interest in Smith. The first explanations credible from a general view of her character; but the second is apt to sug-gest itself, after a consideration of all the facts, as the more probable. Many Smith It is not difficult to understand why he should have experienced some why he should have experienced some facts to the audience, adding that there embarrassment. There is nothing to indicate that his attachment for her the audience to apply at the box office the exceeded that of a grateful friend. She had preserved his life, and he sincerely admired her courage and devotion, but that was all. His life in Virginia had but no demand was made, but the compassages in the uncouth records seem to indicate that peculiar relations ex-isted between them-on his part of gratitude, and on her own of a feeling much more romantic. One of the incidents of the time was Smith's release been stormy and anxions; he had had pany returned and gave an entertain f some Indian thieves at her request, But it seems that the case had been loss to his company was \$300, but thinks no leisure for sentiment or romance. for her sake only," and the expressions employed long afterwards by Pokahontas in London, seem to leave very different with the Indian girl the discipline to the "Directors" dreaming in the York woods. There be worth that in the long run.-Net ittle doubt in reference to her own is no unanswerable testimony that York Suu.

such was the fact, but all the indications support the hypothesis; and he

The general conception of Pokahon tas is so vague and undefined, that it is desirable to ascertain the precise parmarriage to another person does not contradict it, since she believed Smith to be dead. The interview at ticulars recorded of her. Her courage, Brentford seems to have been their tenderness and devotion have never been denied. What was she personalfirst and last in Ergiand. Smith sailed on one of his voyages, and in ly? From the reports of her contemthe ensusing March Pekahontas died. poraries we derive these traits relating making "a plous and Godly end," just as she was about to sail for Virginia with her nusband and child. It may o her. Her face was attractive, to an extent, at least, "exceeding any of the rest" of the Indian girls. As Smith adds that she had "a great spirit how-ever her stature," her figure was prob-ably slight; beyond which there is no interest some readers to know that this child became a gentleman of note and that eminent persons in Virginia have descended from him, among more testimony, except that the Eng-lish courtiers declared her to be "well them John Randolph of Roanoke. It would be an error to suppose that The stiff portrait taken of ner in London determines little, except the simple facts above stated are fa miliar to every one, since the distinthat her face was pleasant. Her manners were characterized as graceful and guished major-general of the United States army, whom I have alluded to, a man of culture, was obliged to confull of dignity by the English writers, who said that she carried herself "as the daughter of a king." ess that he was ignorant, and to ask Leaving for the moment the details of events, let us consider the personnel for enlightenment. If our national

history possesses the importance beginning to be attached to it, as the Smith. He was at this time twenty-'Historical Association'' Indicates, and eight, and seems, from his portrait, to the elaborate enterprise of President have been gallant and handsome. His manners are said to have been mild and Winsor demonstrates, it would be unpardonable to be indifferent to Po cordial, though his temper was irascikahontas. The view presented of her ble: and the circumstances of his first acquaintance with Pokahontas on the here is personal; but there is another view much more important, the public York were well calculated to excite a view. Nothing is easier to show, by the concurrent testimony of the old comantic interest in him. Nothing was nore probable than that such an interest should have been avowed in Pokawriters, than the fact that she pre served from destruction the first Enhontas. The question is, whether the glish colony in the United States; and wcords contain any evidence on the subject, or any statements pointing to that, Jamestown once abandoned, the North American continent must have the inference that she became roman-tically attached to him. We have only Eston Cooke in December Cosmopoliton. the assurance that he might have married her; but setting that aside as a vague statement of uncertain meaning there are several known incidents that arry a strong moral evidence with Gambling in Grain. It would be manifestly improper to To understand the bearing of these discuss gambling in Chicago without ncidents, it is necessary to look to the intes. The capture of Smith took speaking of the Board of Trade. That

is the largest gambling institution in America, except the New York Stock place in December, 1607; he was permitted to return to Jamestown in Jan-Exchange, and the aggregate of gamuary; and it was throughout the winter bling that is done on its quotations is and the spring of 1608 that Pokahontas beyond calculation. All business transproved herself the guardian angel of acted on 'Change is not gambling, but the starving colonists by bringing them the saving salt of legitimate is infinitesfood. Nothing is said of her relations with Smith during this period, but they imally small compared to that which should be classed as gambling. The must necessarily have seen a great deal of each other; and in the winter of the transactions in wheat alone on the Chicago Board of Trade in the course

The colony was again famine-strick-en, and Smith sailed for the York, with an armed party, to trade for corn. But laid a trap for the destruction of the English, and nothing saved them but down but do

iaid a trap for the destruction of the the whole world's production. This English, and nothing saved them but does not include the trade in "privileg

"Didn't I though! I caught his nobe PRESIDENCY AND BISHOPS for a quarter. You don't suppose ] goes ter Sunday School widout gettin' control o' langwidge! Now we eat."-

**Organized** Stakes of Zion. Too Many Deadheads.

A curious episode occurred at Yokr indicates the President's address. ecently. Bartley Campbell's Siberian

P. E., Presiding Elder. ompany, of which T. B. MacDonough s receiver and manager, was to have played in the opera house there. At about the time the curtain was to rise a BANNOCK STAKE,

man applied for free admission on the ground that he was a Director of the house, and he was admitted. Soon T. E. RICKS, President. W. F. RIGBY, F. C. GUNNELL, (Counselors. afterward another came with a similar application and with like result. Then Bingham Co., Idaho. a dozen others came and said they were all Directors. MacDonough refused to BISHOPS. WARDS. admit them, and the door-tender placed Ruben Hyat W. F. Walker Jas. E. Steele there by the local manager, said they were entitled to admisson, and he was Amos G. Arnole T. E. Ricks, j then rang the ourtain up and stated the facts to the audience, adding that there Geo. H. B Harri .....John Donaldson the audience to apply at the box office for the return of their money, and Taylor. Jno. Priest, P. E. Willow Oreck......Jessie Cleverley, P. E. Elder R. L. Bybee is the Acting President of the Stake. BEAR LAKE STAKE. WM. BUDGE, President. J. H. Hart, ..... | Counsclore TESTING EDITORIAL PATIENCE,cople about the town were more of Bear Lake County, Idaho less interested in our new house, be-WARDS. EISHOPS. cause the idea of an editor putting up

.A. R. Wrigh a ranch was so novel. We have anforne,.....John Kunz, P. E swered the inquiry,"How is that house of yours getting along?" more than a thousand times in the last two months. And the question, "Have you moved ...H. A. Lewis E. N. Austin iterly yet?" has been fired at us over five hundred times during the last fort-Samuel Matthe 67................ night. We have answered these ques-Toungm,.....John Skinner, P.H. tions without once showing a grain of irrition, but the other day Ike Phillips said something that made us mad. "Are you moved yet?" asked Phillips Began this morning. We carried **Eingham** County, Idnho. a salt-cellar and a chair and coaxed the dog over," we ejauculated in de-light. "Is that sor" said Ike in a tone of congratulation. "I am glad to hear oda Springs,..... Daniel F. Lau, P. E. Rich County, Utah. that you are so near through with the Garden City ...... Robert Cald

Laketourn, Ira Nebelei Ucadowville, Joseph Kimbal Randeipha A. MoKinnon Woodruf, W. H. Lee MEETING OF THREE BROTHERS .-- A he battle of Gettysburg, in 1868, three prothers, named Avery Kirby, Milas Kirby and Nelson Kirby, parted on the battle-field. All of the brothers left Caldwell County as volunteers in Com-pany A, 22d North Carolina Regiment, and all fourth through the war on the BEAVER STAKE, . Beaver County, Utab. J. R. MURDOCK, President. John Ashworth | Counselors. Confederate side, receiving many wounds on the battle-field. On Saturmany WARDS RISHOPS. day the three brothers met in Lenoir .Fred T. Guns or the first time since their parting amapille .....J. X. Smith innonville, ver, First Ward amid the smoke and roar of battle on the field of Gettysburg. Avery now lives in Indiano, Milas in Bristol, Second Ward ... ...Jos. S. Morris ...E. B. Tanner darion. Milford, Cenu., and Nelson on King's Creek Caldwell County, at which place bi James McEnigh brothers are now visiting him. The prothers came out of the war without BOX ELDER STAKE. a cent of money or a foot of land, but **Zingston**, are now all property-holders and ex-O. G. SNOW, President. E. A. Box, J. D. Burt, Counselors, Box Elder County, Utah

Two WAYS OF TELLING IT .-- Tom Tallboy (to Mrs. Mudsop)-- I've just BISHOPS. WARDS. come from the Flitters-Hackensach wedding. Had a grand time. Old Mr. Fiitters was in such a state of excite-ment that we had to hold him down to Brigham Oity, Fourth Ward, ... Jens Hansen Mrs. Mudsop (to an intimate friend an hour later)-Have you heard, my Interville, Abraham Hunsaker Ioneyville, P. C. Jensen Iorita, P. C. Jensen Iorita, Thos. Harper ark Valley, E. D. Meecham Tymouth, M. J. Richards Forlage, O. C. Hosking noncylle, A. Goodlinke Three Mile,. Washakie,... . O. A. Perry L. D. Zundel

	and Fourth South streets. A bargain.	To sell very cheap, one nice gentle Horse, Harness and Buggy,	The course and devorion of ronauon-	es," a form of betting on "to-morrow's markets." which was carried on with	A HINT FROM A BOSTON GIRL"Will	Willerd City, George Facer	A. M. CANNON, President.	
	\$1050 A new brick house of 2 targe rooms, hall and summer kitchen,		tas. She came alone through the dark- ness and celd of the winter night, to	the full consent and connivance of the	you have some tonic with your oysters, Mamie?"	Gneida County, Idabo. Cassia	J. E. Taylor, Counselors.	WASATCH STAKE,
	well finished. lot 5x20 in lucern.	One good Saddle Pony,	warn Smith that he was about to be	board until that body was moved by self-interest and the force of public	"Yes; get some ginger ale." "Ginger ale?"	Neclyelle	BALT LAKE CITY WARDS.	Wasaich County, Utah.
	1041AN mean and collar madamenth	A light Dray; just the thing for street work,	some coveted trinket to show his grati- tude, she refused it with tears in her	opinion to frown the business down, and which would swell the aggregate at	"Yes; that pops, I believe, when you	HOCH DTOLL,	WARDS. BISHOPS.	ABRAM HATOH, President.
	lot 5x7, on corner of South Temple st.	To loan money on anything. I can trade Horses and Wagon for a Build-	eves, telling him that Powhatan would	least 1,000,000,000 bushels more. There was not a great amount of "privilege"	open ivposton Courter.		First Ward,Joseph Warburton Second Ward,	T. H. Glies, H. S. Alexander, Counselors.
11 - N	\$1200 Rock house, 3 rooms, stable for 4 horses, lot 2%x10 rods, south	ing Lot.	kill ber if he saw her wearing it. The result of this brave act was, that Smith	trading in corn, and the transactions	At the last term of the Vancouver.	CACHE STAKE,	Third Ward,	WARDS. BISHOPS.
	front, 20th Ward.		and his men were found ready, and the attack was not made, an attack which	in the "bit" may possibly not run oc-	Washington, District Court, indict-	Cache County, Utah.	Fifth Ward,	Charleston,
	\$500 New brick house, 2 rooms, kitchen and cellar; lot 21/x10, on J street,	FOR RENT.	he afterwards stated must have ended	about an average crop. In oats 200,-	ments for cutting timber on Govern- ment land were found against several	C. O. CARD, President.	Seventh Ward,	* Heber, Rast,
	between 7th and 8th, north.	A Farm of 120 acres, on very good terms, in Pleasant Green.	In the next weer 1800 Smith was nain-	000,000 bushels would be a liberal esti- mate of the trade, and in rye and bar-		M. W. Merrill, Councelors.	Ninth Ward	Midway
	\$1600 Adobe house of 5 rooms, well fin- ished, with closets, etc., lot_3x10,	\$3, house of 4 rooms in 21st Ward, on	fully wounded, overthrown by the fac- tien opposed to him, and he left in Sep-	I lev there is very inthe gamping, the	the April, 1887, term. There is also	WARSS. BISHOPS.	Alexanth Hard	Woodland, Honry Moon
	Second South, close to D. & R. G. depot.	Third street, No. 1027. \$5, two good rooms and summer kitchen.	I tomber for England after which Poka-	aggregate annual receipts of grain of	against H. B. Hortwich and Walter M.	Clarks John Jardine. J. C. Larsen.	Fourteenth Ward	Uintah County.
	\$850 A new adobe honse of 3 rooms and summer kitchen, lot 3x10 rods.	Sixth Ward, one block from car line.	to Jamestown. As she had constantly	all kinds at this point amount to some- thing like 189,000,000 bushels. Thus it	Fraine, of Cascades, for \$96,000, for timber cut on Government land.	Hyde Perta	Fyteenia Ward,Joseph Pollard.	AshieyJeremiah Hasen Mountain Dell
			visited the English before that time.	will be seen that the ratio of gambling to legitimate business is about forty to		Levolation,	Berenleenth Ward,John Tingey.	
048	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1		must have excited the energies of the	long Taking speculation in wheat by	An old man named French Louis was chopped to pieces and burned near	Logan, Second Ward, Henry Ballard.	Vinteenth Ward	WEBER STAKE.
	S. SELLS. J. TUC	KEP. H. W. SELLS.	colenists; and it was only many years later that events occurred that seemed	itself, the ratio of wind to ballast would be about two hundred to one	Buckeye, Mariposa County, Cal., by a man named Savage and the latter's	Logan, Fourth Ward,T. A. Sinita.	Twenty-Arst Ward	Weber County, Einh
	SELLS & C	COMPANY	to point to the true explanation. Three or four years afterwards, Ar-	Chicago News.	wife. Louis had deeded his ranch to Savage on condition that he would	Topm, Fuch Ward A. L. Sauchy	COUNTRY WARDS	. S. W. SHURTLIFF, President
	STILLED OU	With We I town the Deserve	gale, an English captain, was sent up the Chesapeake to trade for corn, and		care for him the rest of his life. He	L'ndon	Bluf Dale,L. H. Monsley Riverton,	O. F. Middleton, Counselors
	Nos. 150 & 152 W. First South St., 0	Jpposite 14th ward Assembly Rooms.	was informed by an Indian chief whom	A MISTAKEBilly Sellers, a travel- ing man, was waiting for the St. Louis	afterwards wanted the ranch back, and then he was murdered. Savage and	Newton,	Big Cottonwood,	WARDS. BISHOPS
		RETAIL DEALERS IN	he visited on the Potomac, that Poka- hontas was with him. As nothing had	girl whom he was going to take to the	wife have been arrested.	Previdence	East Mill Creek,John Net	Harristille
12.10	LIMBER FLOORING LA	TH, SHINGLES, PICKETS,	been heard of her for a long time, it	"An." said ne. as ne strayed toward		Richmond,	Granger,	En g drolle
1.4	The second se		to live, the inference seeming fair that	the center table, I see that some of your folks are admirers of the manly sport.	Portland, Oregon, bar, asking that X.	Trenion J. B. Jardine. W. H. Manghan	Mill Cresk,	Marriott,
1118	A REAL PROPERTY AND A REAL	nd Window Weights.	Jamestown settlement. Argale took her	To whom do these boxing gloves be-	N. Steeves, a lawyer, be discharged. Steeves is charged with stealing law		North Jordan,	North Ogden
160	DOORS, WINDOWS, TRANSOMS	S & MOULDINGS, A SPECIALIT.	prisoner, by an act of treachery, in-	"Will you be kind enough to hand me	other lawyers. The most serious	DAVIS STAKE,	Sandy,	Orden, Second Word, Bobert McQuarrin.
		0	carried her back to Jamestown, where	my ear-muffs, which you have in your hand?" she returned, Icily.	bankrunt named I. Jacobs to defauld	Bavis County, Utah.	South Jordan, W. A. Billa	Opden, Pourth Ward,
- 27	PRICES TO SU.	IT THE TIMES.	0007	A chilliness then arose between them which has not yet been dispelledMer-	I his San Francisco avaditors and the	WILLIAM R. SMITH, President.	South Willow Creek, (Draper). I. M. Stewart Bugar House,	Picasani Picas,
1		L ON US BEFORE PURCHASING.	in the life of Pokahontas then began.	chant Traveler,	in East Portland owned by the ac-	J. W. Hess.   Counselers.	Was Jordemuss Architeld Gardani	. Blaise ville, ar van anter tereter stallt de Allerit
						Land Friday and the second second second	the second s	