## EVENING NEWS. AMONG THE JUDGES. Legal Proceedings in the Variou Saturday, · November 24. 1888. Courte. THIRD DISTRICT COURT. year after marriage; her child was RELIGIOUS SERVICES. The case of Frances R. Anderson vs four years old. Defendant ceased liv-S. C. Ewing closed in the Third Dising with her in August, 1884; visited Religious services of the Church of trict Court last evening at 10:30. The her after that when the baby was born Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will jury found a verdict in favor of the and a time or two after. He then be held in the Tabernacle to-morfefendant. ceased visiting her until September, row (Sunday) afternoon, commencing M. Buford vs. S. J. Lonergan et al. 1888. She had worked for defendant in at 2 o'clock. defendant moves to retax costs ; plainhis shoe shop in 1884 until two months Home missionaries will preach in the tiff objects and alleges that he has not before the birth of her child. Had not city wards on Sunday. had proper notification; taken under worked for him since. He left for In the city wards services are held in advisement. England in April, 1885; witness was the various ward meeting houses at United States vs. W. H. Hill; unnot in defendant's company at any the hours named: lawful cohabitation. The indictment time during 1887; he wrote letters to First......6 p.m. Twelfth.....6:30 p.m Second.....6:30 "Thirteenth..6:30 "Fourteenth..6:30 Third.....6:30 "Fourteenth...6:30 "Sixteenth...6:30 Fourth....6:30 "Sixteenth....6:30 "Sixteenth...6:30 in this case was found more than two her while in England. years ago, but the defendant was Mr. Peters-What was the substance never arrested. Yesterday afternoon of the letters? he surrendered himself to the marshal Sixth......6 Seventcenth.6 Objected to, as the writing of letters Eighteenth..6 and was arraigned. He pleaded Seventh ......6 from a man several thousand miles Eighth ...... 6:30 4 Nineteenth.,6:30 guilty to the charge, and the time of away could not be construed into un Twentieth ... 6:30 passing sentence was fixed for Dec. Fenth . Twenty-first.6 iawful cohabitation. sleventh ..... G at 10 o'cleck. The objection was overruled, as the Meetings convene in the country Suit has been entered against J question was asked not to convict but wards as follows: Freeman and others, of Fort Herrito show. the relationship recognized Sugar House ..... ? man, Salt Lake County, for \$1600 dambetween the two parties. Farmers..... ages. It is alleged in the complaint Mill Creek..... East Mill Creek..... Witness stated he addressed her at that sheep belonging to the defendants times in those letters as "My dear Big Cottonwood ..... were herded on the property of the outh Cottonwood ..... wife." plaintiffs, and the amount named is North Jordan The witness showed great relucasked for as compensation. The tance in answering the questions put Riverton... Bluffdale. plaintiffs, all residents of Summit to her, and Mr. Peters exhibited much County, are George Carter, William outh Jordan..... impatience Carter, Charles Carter, William Rey-Draper..... Mrs. Holt was called. She kuey Granite............ polds, Archibald K. Anderson, William nothing of the case, and Mr. Peters Herriman ... moved for dismissal, as defendant had West Jordan ..... Crook, Archibald A. Anderson, George Young, E R. Young, Jr., Robert Young, Brighton ..... Pleasant Green..... been away too much of his time to be p.m. Ephraim Bates, Anthony Bates, Daniel guilty of unlawful cohabitation. It was so ordered and defendant was Bates, George Robinson, Andrew Fra-z'er, Henry Reynolds, George Moore, Robert Leaman, Warren M. Frazier, 11,122. discharged. The divorce case of Hyrum W. Bow-Services in foreigu languages ar W. D. Cockrell, Richard Dix, Henry man vs. Hannah Bowman was taken conducted as follows: Leaman, James Eskileon, Andrew Petus. Piaintiff alleged that his wife had Scandinavian, Social Hall, 10 a. m German, City Hall, 10 a. m. ersen, Frederick Petersen, William Ap-good, Benjamin Williams, Richard Williams, Bennett Rigby, Charles Rig-FBAGMENTS. by, James M. Hixon, Sr., James M Hixon, Jr., V. M. Hixon, M. F. Lee, A STENOGRAPHER'S note book has George Reddin, George R. Daniels and been lost. See advt. Frederick Larsen. THE second quorum of Elders will FIRST DISTRICT COURT .- PROVO. meet in the Fifteenth Ward hall on Proceedings on Thursday before Monday evening at 7:30. udge Judd: THE wires ceased working early this United States vs. N. H. Groesbeck; afternoon, hence the abbreviated condefendant arraigned for adultery; dition of our dispatches. pleaded not guilty. he entered into polygamy 17 years ago Sophia Anderson vs. Lars Anderson COALTER & SNELGROVE have received copies of the new and popular divorce; ten days given in which to file with the consent of Hannab. His plural wife was now about 33 years temperance song, "Bring Papa new complaint. Hannah L. Brundage vs. Joseph old, making her 16 years old at the Brundage; decree of divorce granted, Hannah Brundage to take her maiden name of Taylor. Hannah Brundage to take her maiden New Solution of Marriage. Hannah was 50 wife. The trouble in early years be-most horrible manner. McNichola Home." SENATOR STEWART, of Nevada, arrived in Salt Lake this morning, and is stopping at the Walker House. A tween witness and Hannah was that C. H. Blomsterberg vs. Wilhelmins reception will be tendered to him at 8 Blomsterberg; decree of divorce she thought she knew more than he o'clock this evening. granted; property to be undivided. did; when he married the second wife THE Salt Lake & Fort Douglas road, she thought she knew more than ever.

alive to the wants of its patrons, will hereafter run a "meetlug train" on Sundays, leaving Mill Creek at 12:30 p.m. and this city 4:20 p.m.

nouncement of the resumption of his THE members of the Symphony Orchestra are requested to meet for rehearsal at Calder's Music Palace next | brought in a verdict for defendant, "no Monday evening, the 26th inst., at 7.30 o'clock. As there is business of importance to transact, a full attendance is earnestly desired.

she married defendant in Salt Lake Judge Dodds drew a revolver and City, October, 1882. He had two wives shot and killed his opponent. The living at that time, Emma and Mary. | details of the tragedy are not forth-The latter lives in Brigham City; has coming. The slayer was released on four children. Witness did not begin giving \$2000 bail to await the action living with defendant until about a of the grand jury.

COMMISSIONER'S COURT.

PLACE OF A man named Peterson was arrested last evening on a charge of adultery. He is the person who had his wife arrested a short time since on the same charge; now the wife is the complainant. Peterson could not get bonds-men last night and was taken to the penitentiary. His examination was set for this afternoon, before Commissioner Norreli.

## Thanksgiving at the Theatre.

The grand social ball at the Theatre on Thanksgiving eve., Wednesday night next, is the next great affair on the tapis. While the big floor is down and the building arranged for dancing, it will be thrown open for a children's ball on the afternoon of Thursday, Thanksgiving day, and hosts of children and young people will doubtless congregate to celebrate the holiday. The advertisement of the occasion appears in another column. ---

## Missionaries on the Way.

By private note from Elder J. M Sjodahl, on his way to Turkey, we learn that he and companion travelers arrived safely in New York on the 19th, with the exception of Elder Ishi, who

was detained on the road because of the miscarriage of some of his luggage. It was probable that the latter would have to stop in New York a week as the steamer on which the other brethren intended to cross the Atlantic left that port on the 20th.

Railway News.

Tomorrow the change in the Utah Central time card goes into effect, and the Park City express will leave this city twenty-six minutes later than to the effect that plaintiff had entered heretofore. The time in future will oe into polygamy and afterwards aposta- 4:10 p.m. To Park City people this means a stop over in Ogden of but five count of the latter and paying more minutes, instead of half an hour, and attention to the plural wife than to gives additional time in Sait Lake. A terrible accident occur.ed on the Rio Grande, at Sargent, Colorado, about midnight Tuesday night, by which brakeman James A. McNichols lost his life. McNichols stood on the

train and was leaning down, attempt-ing to cut the air brake hose coupling between the car and the engine. was a single man, whose home was at Parkersburg, W. Va.

There is talk about an extra session of the Iowa legislature in case the railroads refuse to adopt the last Tailroads refuse to adopt the last schedule of rates promulgated by the state railroad commissioners. A poli-tician having the ear of the governor says that if the roads persist in their course and delay the return of pros-terity to Iowa s'x months or a year, a remedy is at hand — an extra session. The enactment of a schedule of rates and the Illinois classification would be the work of but

was all settled in the United States many years ago. There would be no fight over such rates. They would go into effect at once. Which do the railroads prefer? They can undoubt-edly have either. Taey can bow to the decision of the commissioners the decision of the commissioners in the Davaport – Burlington – Dubuque cases, or they can have a lexislative schedule and the II-linois classification. A prominent jobber said: "It is absolutely neces-sary that this railroad tariff question be settled very soon one way or anoth-er. The question is, too, whether the jobbers in Davenport, Burlington, Du-buque, Keokuk, Cedar Rapids, Ottum-wa, Des Moines, Sioux City and other points shall be permitted to continue their business or move into other states, whether the increase of manufacturing

REDUIN Direction. Force in Miles Per Hour. Weath OBSERVA. LION. TION. TION. WING IS COOLING SCALDS SOOTHIN TO CURE 8. L. City... 38 -8 Helena.... 18 0 Ft. Custer. Boise City. 36 -2 Washakie. 14 14 34 5 Light Clear 16 s w Light Clear 34 W Light Cl'dy 14 s W Light Clear AND SAULUS Win'em'oca Rawlins W. 20 -2 Calm Clear Signal Service reports taken at 11 a. m. ESTRAY NOTICE. N W Fresh Fair N Light Fair S. L. City .. 47 Ogden .... 50 LAVE IN MY POSSESSION Ogden ..... Stockton ... One bay MARE, 6 or 7 years old, Twhite Calm Cl'dy Cuim Clear Calm Clear E Light Clear Bingham .. 40 Park City.. 48 and feet, shod all round, branded T n left thigh. . 42 Alta ..... 39 15 If said animal is not clauned and taken away within fifteen days from date, will be sold to the highest cush bidder, o Gartie Lake Park. Wednesday, December 5th, 1888, at 2 o'clock JAMES TEMPEST, Brighton's. Salt Lake City, Barometer 30.14. P. H. FITZMAURICE, Serg't Signal Corps Poundkeeper. Riverton, S. L. County, Nov. 20, 1888. SPECIAL NOTICES. CHILDREN TO ACCOMMODATE Parties wishing to attend meeting in the city, The Salt Lake and Fort Doug-las Railway will run, in addition to their regular trains, a train leaving Mill Creek at 12 30 p m. Returning, will deave D & R. G. Depot at 4.20 p.m. Look Out FIRE! Grand Thanksgiv g Party Go to the Rock Springs Coal Co. Agency, for Rock Springs Pleasant Valley, Grass Creek, Bear River and Red Canon Coal. A trial is a guarantee of future pat ronage. W. S. HARRIS, Agent. AT THE Highest price paid for all tinds of SALT LAKE THEATRE, produce at C. B. Durst's. Notations from the country promptly responded to. C. B. DURST. Thursday, Nov. 29, 1888. PEARS' is the purest and best Soap ever made. If you want to buy the right kind of goods at right prices, go to F. Auer-bach & Bro's one price establishment. FOR NALE ! Dancing to commence at 2 p. m and to continue till the dencers are good Farm in Summit County for sale, or exchange for city property or worn out. land in the 5 or 10 acre plat. Apply to W. W. RITER, Apply to W. W. RITER, 245 Fourth East Street. Amission, 25c., Adults, 50c. COAL! COAL!! SALT LAKE & Rock Springs, Red Cañon, Weber and Pleasant Valley. Order from the Union Pacific Company. C. E. WANT-FORT DOUGLAS R'Y LAND, agent; office corner Main and Second South. UNTIL FORTHER NOTICE, THE SALT Lake & Fort Douglas Railway will run The Lady Godivs must have had exceptionally long hair since it com-pletely concealed her lovely person. rains as follows: Since Ayer's Hair Vigor came into use such examples are not so rare as for-merly. It not only promotes the growth of the hair, but gives it a rich, No. 1. Lv. D. & R. G. Depot, 6:50 a.m. (Morning) Ar. at Penitentiary, 7:15 Lv. Penitentiary, 7:20 Ar. at Mill Creek, 7:35 Lv. Mill Creek, 7:40 Ar. at Penitentiary, 7:55 silken texture. TERRIBLE FOREWARNINGS. iary. 8:30 Ar. at D. & R. G. Cough in the morning, hurried or difficult breathing, raising phleam, lightness in the chest, quickened pulse, chilliness in the evening or sweats at night, all or any of these things are the No. 2. D. & R. G. Depot, 11:00 a.m. (Morning) schedule of rates and the Illinois classification would be the work of but three weeks. No legal questions on a schedule of rates fixed by the legisla-ture remain to be adjudicated. That was all settled in the United States 12:20 p.m. (Aftern'n) No. 3, and 5 D. & R. G. Depot. 1:45 p.m. (Aftern'n) Lv. Fort Douglas, Ar. at Wagener's, Lv. Wagener's, 2:20 2:30 1:10 3:15 TAKE IT IN TIME. Lv. Wagener's, 7:10 Lv. Fort Douglas, 3:15 Ar. at D. & R. G. Depot, 3:40 "For want of a nail, a shoe was lost; for want of a shoe, a horse was lost; for want a horse, a rider was lost." No. 4. Never neglect small things. The first signs of pneumonia and consumption can positively be checked by Dr.Acker's English Remedy for Consumption. D. & R. G. Depot, 4:15 p.m. (Aftern'n Ar. at Penitentiary, Lv. Penitentiary, Ar. at Mill Creek, Ly. Mill Creex, 4:45 Z C. M. I. Drug Dept. Ar. at Penitentiary, 5 20 Ly. Penttentiary, 5 23 Ar. at D. & R. G. Depot, 5:50 LATEST Style of Gas Fixtures at HEESCH & ELLERBECK'S, dtf 498 First South St. FARE. Sait Lake to Fort Douglas and return, 25c. Sait Lake to Mill Creek and return, 25c. Sait Lake to Sugar House and return, 25c. Sait Lake to Penitentiary and return, 25c. Sait Lake to Penitentiary and return, 25c. SHE IS "GRATEFUL." "I saved the life of my little girl by a prompt use of Dr. Ackar's English Remedy for Consumption."- MRS. WM. V. HARRIMAN, New York. Salt Lake to Shale Beds and return, 50c. Salt Lake to Sugar House, Mill Creek and Fort Douglas and return, for school children, 10c. their business or move into other states, whether the increase of manufacturing in Iows shall be permitted or be forced into a relapse; whether the nearness of the farmers in Iowa to the great cattle and grain markets shall be of any advantage to them or not; whether the farmers of Iowa shall continue to pay enormous rates for the transport-ation of grain that the farmers of Kan-sas, Nebraska and Dakota may have cheap rates." These are the burning questions of the hour in that state now that the national election is passed.

War Department, Signal Service

DAILY WEATHER BULLETIN.

At Salt Lake Orty, Utah, on November 24, 1888. Observations taken at 8 a.m., 75th Meridian time, at all stations.

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administrator.

MR. JOE BARKER comes to the front again in a characteristic anlock and gunsmith business at the old rence; order appointing A. O. Smoot stand on Commercial Street. Read it referee, to report at the opening of

to live with him.

W. H. Farrar vs. Martha P. Farrar; ordered dismissed.

Court-So your entering into polygamy confirmed her belief that she knew H. Woodruff vs. C. Lyons; suit ordered to be brought in the name of the more than you?

Witness-I suppose so. Witness stated that he considered it his privil-George P. Thompson vs. White ege to enter into polygamy and that Sons; stay of execution for five days. it was Hannah's duty to submit to it. Spanish Fork Co-op vs. L. O. Law-He had deeded property to Hannah which she now occupied. R. Rogers, plaintiff's attorney

refused to live with him, claiming that he did not treat her right. The testimony of his son and his son-in-law, who married Hannah's daughter, was tized from the church; that on acdefendant, she claimed he had not kept his vows to her and therefore refused Plaintiff being recalled testified that

springboard of the first car of a freight

presented the case of his client and asked that the side of humanity should supreme court in the granger cases The court stated that plaintiff taking

THERE was a large audience at the follows: Opera House last evening, and the performance fully merited it. All the performers are artists in the front rank, and, that their efforts to please were fully appreciated was manifested frequently in loud applause.

S. +R. MARES & Co, furniture dealers, heretofore doing business on East Temple Street, have removed to the Ellas Morris block, a short distance west of the Council House cor-They occupy two stores with a large stock of goods. The premises are being painted in attractive shape.

AT three o'clock this afternoon Brother William Robinson, of the Eighteenth Ward, an old and respected citizen, died at his residence. We did not learn the immediate cause of Henderson were disposed of as foldeath, but his health had been pre- lows: carlous for several years. He was by trade a carpenter and builder.

## Returned.

This morning Sister Emeline I Wells reached this city on her return from a trip to San Francisco. She left here on Oct. 30, accompanied by Sister O. F. Whitney. While absent the ladies visited Monterey and other points, and enjoyed themselves very well.

Dead Letters.

Heretofore the postal department has allowed letters to remain in all postodices, uncalled for, thirty days before being sent to the dead letter office. But a note from Postmaster Barratt received at this office this morning, in connection with the list of advertised letters, announced that hereafter they will be held for two weeks only, awaiting claimants.

How They Do in Denver. Frequent reference is made to Den-ver as a model city, by individuals who wish to speak disparagingly of Salt Mr. Peters, a little annoyed, sald, "I Lake. The queen city of the plains is don't see why he is not here when he not as moral as it might be, nor such is wanted." a nice place to pattern after, as is shown by its record in the dally jour- called. The other witnesses were exnals. In fact Salt Lake is highly pre- cluded from the court room. He said ferable to decent people. The follow- defendant was on a mission during ing is taken from the Denver News of the time named in the indictment up Nov. 22.

In inaugurating a war on the gambling dens of the city Alderman McGilvray has learned that the city police are their active allies and supporters. The story of his experience yesterday will bring the blush of shame to every citizen of Denver, revealing, as it does, the fact that the police propose, in defiance of the state had one child about five years old; she both, and not only to protect the vio-lators, but to resist and puolah those who intend or attempt to put a stop to the practice. Briefly told, Alderman

United States vs. John Turner; cutting timber on government land; jury weigh in this case even though the evidence was not as strong as the cause of action." court would probably like to see it. Springville vs. James Hawley; order overruling demurrer; exception taken;

advantage of Hannah's belief in polyganswer to be filed by June 1st next. amy as well as his own, married a Friday's business at Provo was as young girl, devoted more attention to

her than to the first and finally shocked Washburne Chipman vs. Joseph Hannah's sensibility by apostatizing Swazey ; by consent of defendant judgfrom the very belief that had weighed ment was entered for the amount apon Hannal and crowded the girl prayed for and half the costs.

into the family. Hannah did exactly Elsine D. Madsen vs. Christian right in kicking plaintiff out after such Madsen; divorce; an order was made treatment. "I would like to hear the granting a decree of divorce and givfirst wife's side of the story, as I coning the plaintiff balf the property,

sider her the wronged party." both real and personal, as well as \$25 Here the matter rested until Hannah per month for her support, and costs could be brought into court. of court, with \$100 attorney's fees. August Peterson, a native of Den-P. Young vs. Wm. Mellor et al.; demark, now of Cache County, applied murrer overraled; answer to be flied for citizenship and was admitted.

by the 20th of December. Gustaf Khilstrom, a native of Swe-Mt. Pleasant vs. P. M. McArthur; den, now of Weber County, was adappeal dismissed. mitted to citizenship. FIRST DISTRICT COURT-OGDEN.

The grand jury reported six additional indictments found under the The cases that came up before Judge Edmunds law. The cases of the United States vs. Pierson Ballinger and Wm. Coleman, unlawful cohabitation, had The grand jury reported eight in-dictments under the Edmunds law. been ignored, and defendants were dis-

The case of the United States vs. charged. Wm. H. Maughan, of Cache County, McCrary, John L. Jones, Erick Eliason and Niels Lindquist, unlawful cohabcharged with unlawful cohabitation in itation, were dismissed, having been three indictments, withdrew his plea of not guilty, and entered a plea of ignored by the grand jury.

Ignored by the grand jury. In the case of the United States vs Frederick Theurer, Mr. Peters stated that upon examining the minutes of the grand jury he desired that the case be dismissed, and it was so ordered. In the case of the United States vs. tery he also entered a plea of guilty; December 24th was set for sentence. Mr. Peters asked that he be placed under \$2,000 additional bonds and it was so ordered. Alanson Norton, unlawful cohabita-tion, the defendant withdrew his plea PROBATE COURT. Proceedings in the Salt Lake County of not guilty and entered one of guilty. robate Court yesterday > Sentence was set for Dec. 24th. In the matter of the estate of Eliza The case of the United States vs. Ordridge, deceased; bond of John L.

Charles Kally, unlawful cohabitation, was taken up for trial. The names of 400, filed and approved. the witnesses were called, among In the matter of the estate of Horace whom was Henry E. Steele. He was S. Eldredge, deceased; a number of not present, and Marshal Exum inbills were approved and allowed. formed the court he was not here. In the matter of the estate of An-"Very well," said the attorney for the drew Jensen, deceased; order made lefendant, "we shall stand on our plea appointing time and place for hearing etition for letters of administration.

appointing time and place to hear petition for letters of administration. E.T. McGee was the first witness

Crocker, deceased; order made fixing day for hearing return of sale of real Certificates of marriage for the following were filed with the county clark: till the fall of 1887; had during the Alvin Caldwell and Ada Harper remainder of the time lived with his

Thomas Hills and Ada Edgington; first wife Emma, as witness had often George B. Gudgell and Janet Campseen him there but never at any other place; did not know Mary Kelly, but McAllister; George Sheets and Henriette Gunn; Gus H. Peterson and Carrie Hansen; William A. Aubrey and had lived with her parents during the Sophia Jenkins; Ernest A. Cummings law and the ordinances of had lived with her parents during the and Rosalie Snyder; Peter Hofhiens the city, to encourage the violation of time named in the indictment; the and Rosalie Snyder; Salt Lake and Barbara Zemp, all of Salt Lake repute in the neighborhood is that she and B is defendant's wife, and that he is the City. POLICE ITEMS.

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ficuities with which the different guilty to each. On the charge of adul- traffic associations have to contend. Each road represented is bringing torward its complaints and ideas of what should be done to alleviate the condi-tions complained of, and an attempt is being made to perfect some plan which all of the roads will be willing to live up to. The great and only cause of the recent croubles is that certain roads have charged that other

lines were violating the pool agreements, and claimed that this gave them the right to also break the rules. Then followed a reduction of freight or passenger rates and trouble at once ensued. The great Nebeker, administrator, in the sum of trouble with the pooling system is that few roads interpret the rulings alike, and if one road appears to be getting a larger percentage of business than their competitors deem it entitled their competitors deem it entitled to, there is a hustling around by the competing lines representa-tives, and too frequently some "in-ducements" are given to divert the traffic. The "inducements," of course, are strictly "on the quiet," but it is seidom that the wide awake freight or passenger rustier fails to get on to such a deal, and when he does there's a row. How to prevent such work is what the present meeting is endeavor-ing to solve. The fact is that In the matter of the estate of Resecca M. Jones, deceased; order made what the present meeting is endeavor-ing to solve. The fact is that there is not a single railroad in the country today that can afford the expensive luxury of a rate war. Some of them talk brash and make plenty of threats, but down deep in their inner selves the officials know that such a break would be ruinous. Consequently the prayers of the larger percentage of railroad men are today asking that the St. Louis In the matter of the estate of Frank are today asking that the St. Louis bell; Schuyler S. Gates and Mamie H. meeting will devise some way to McAllister: George Sheets and Hen- stand off the crash that many believe stand off the crash that many believe inevitable until after the annual re-ports are published. The fact that General Agent Crosby of the Burlington was recalled to St. Louis yesterday, after having proceeded as lat as St. Joseph on his way home, would seam to indicate that fresh trouble is brewing. The Manitoba, Rock Island and Fort Worth have all been admitted into the transconting

If Low Prices Will Do It, We Are Sure To Get It !

Lot of Ladies' Brown Diagonal Ulsters, left only in sizes \$2, 34 and 36, reduced from \$7.75 to \$5.75.

Lot of Children's Coats, at \$2.75, \$3.00, \$3.50 and upward; worth 25 per cent more.

Our Cloak Department is the busiest place in this city, and we shall be compelled to enlarge it soon. Over 100 Ladies' Wraps, New-markets and Misses' Cloaks sold to arrive attest its popularity.

Our Dress Goods Department besides the balance of our choice Plushes, at 90c., \$1.05 and \$1.50; worth \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$2.00, offers an immense variety of Dress Patterns with Trimmings to match, at \$1.65, \$2.00, \$2.25, \$2.75, \$3.50, \$3.85, \$4.50, \$5.00 and \$6.00. No such sacrifice in Dress Goods have ever before been made in this city.

Lot each of Silk and Dress Goods Remnants, almost at half price.

Notion Department is clearing out 300 pieces Black and Colored Bead Silk, and Worsted Passamenterie Trimmings, at 5c., 10c., 15c., 25c., 50c., 75c. and \$1.00 per yard; they have cost treble that amount. Lot of each Choice New Dress Buttons, at 10c. and 20c. per card of

2 dozen. Lot of Ladies' and Children's Handkerchiefs, per doz. 20c., 35c., 5Cc and 75c. Buying them will give you an idea how cheap they are. Lot each of Ladies' and Misses' Jerseys, at 75c.; cheap at \$1.25. Lot each of Ladies' Striped and Plain /Heavy Jacquard Jerseys, at \$1.50; not one has sold for less than \$2.25.

Lot of Heavy White Knit Infants' Panties, at 50c.; regular price \$1.00. Lot each of Choicest Wings, Tips and Birds, at 25c, 50c. and 75c. they will sell quick.

Lot each of Child's Plush Hoods and Toboggans, latest styles, at 50c., 75c., \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, up to \$3.50. We have imported

too many and they must go. Lot of broken sizes Ladies' Scarlet Vests, at \$1.25; regular price \$2.00. Lot of Stoneman's Ladies' Knit Zephyr Underwear, at \$1.35 and \$1.85. Lot each of Turkish Towels, at \$1.00, \$1.35 and \$1.90 per dozen. Lot each of Plush Centre Table Cloths, at \$3.35; worth \$5.00.

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