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### LEGAL NOTICE.

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

In the matter of the Estate of James Ferguson, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, THAT Hector Ferguson, Administrator of the Estate of James Ferguson, deceased, has rendered for settlement, and filed in said Court his final account of said estate, and petition for final distribution of said estate and petition for final settlement of the estate of said estate among the persons entitled thereto, and said Court has appointed by the Judge of said Court for the settlement of said account and hearing and petition for said distribution, on Monday, the 4th day of November, A. D. 1890, at 10 o'clock A. M., at the Court Room of said Court, in the County Court House, Salt Lake City and County, Utah Territory, has been duly appointed by the Judge of said Court for the settlement of said account and hearing and petition for said distribution, on Monday, the 4th day of November, A. D. 1890, at 10 o'clock A. M., at the Court Room of said Court, in the County Court House, Salt Lake City and County, Utah Territory, when and where any person interested in said estate may appear and show cause, if any there be, why said account should not be settled and approved and said distribution made as prayed for.

Dated October 3rd, 1890.

C. E. ALLEN, Clerk of the Probate Court. By C. L. Hooper, Deputy. 4 2w

### LEGAL NOTICE.

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

In the Matter of the Estate and Guardianship of Abraham O. Woodruff, Jr., and Mary A. Woodruff, minors.

Order to Show Cause why Order of Sale of Real Estate should not be made.

ASHBEL H. WOODRUFF, THE Guardian of the person and estate of A. O. Woodruff et al, Minors, having filed his petition herein, duly verified, praying for an order of sale of a part of the real estate of said Minors, for the purposes therein set forth, it is ordered that all persons interested in the estate of said Minors, appear before the Judge of said Probate Court, on Monday, the 8th day of November, 1890, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the Court Room of said Probate Court, at the County Court House, in the City and County of Salt Lake, Utah Territory, to show cause why an order should not be granted to the said Administrator, to sell so much of the real estate of the said deceased, as may be necessary, and that a copy of this order be published at least four successive weeks in the DESERET EVENING NEWS, a newspaper printed and published in said City and County.

Dated October 11, 1890.

C. W. BANCROFT, Probate Judge.

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### LEGAL NOTICE.

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

In the matter of the Estate of David K. Lewis, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN BY THE undersigned Commissioners, (they being the two therefore appointed by said Court to partition the estate of said deceased to the persons entitled thereto, to all persons interested in the estate of said deceased, and to their attorneys, agents and attorneys, within of without the said Territory, that said Commissioners with, on the 4th day of October, 1890, at 12 o'clock M. of said day at the office of Isaac M. Worthen, Esq., Attorney, 36 and 38 East First South Street, in the city of Salt Lake, in the county of Salt Lake, Utah Territory, make partition of the real estate of said deceased to the persons entitled thereto, according to the shares of distribution made in said estate by the Probate Court, April, 1890, to and court, and all persons interested in said estate are hereby notified to be present at said time and place, and make allotments to said parties of any thereof.

The property to be partitioned is particularly described as follows:

The north half (½) of Lot Eight (8) in Block Five (5) in Plat "E" Salt Lake City Survey, and the undivided one half (½) of the East half (½) of Block Seventy-seven (77) in Plat "D" Salt Lake City Survey, situated in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake County, Utah Territory.

Dated at Salt Lake City, Salt Lake County, Utah Territory, this 2nd day of October 1890.

A. L. WILLIAMS,
F. H. KIMBALL,
ARTHUR T. BURNS,
Commissioners.

Isaac Good Young and I. M. Worthen, Attorneys for estate.

### LEGAL NOTICE.

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

In the matter of the estate William Smith, deceased.

Order to show cause why order of sale of real estate should not be made.

JOHN WALSH AND SARAH SWIFT, the administrators of the estate of William Smith, deceased, having filed their petition herein, duly verified, praying for an order of sale of a part of the real estate of said deceased, for the purposes therein set forth, it is therefore ordered by the Judge of said court, that all persons interested in the estate of said deceased, appear before the said Probate Court, on Monday, the 17th day of November, 1890, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the Court Room of said Probate Court, at the County Court House, in the City and County of Salt Lake, Utah Territory, to show cause why an order should not be granted to the said Administrators, to sell so much of the real estate of the said deceased, as may be necessary, and that a copy of this order be published at least four successive weeks in the DESERET EVENING NEWS, a newspaper printed and published in said City and County.

Dated October 11, 1890.

G. W. BANCROFT, Probate Judge.

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Saturday, November 1, 1890.


### LIST OF LETTERS

Remaining in the Post Office at Salt Lake City, Utah, October 31, 1890, which, if not called for within two weeks, will be sent to the Dead Letter Office at Washington, D. C.

*LADIES' LIST.*

Miss Emma Anker, Mrs Charlotte Bean, Mrs E Bond, Mrs A F Bowen, Mrs Ella Barton, Mrs Ella Baker, Miss Nora Barnes, Miss John Brown, Mrs Permelia Charles, Miss Maud Bacon, Mrs H F Cook, Mrs W S Barton, Florence Chilcott, Mrs Mary Carlisle, Mrs Lizzie Cummins, Mrs Jane Chappell, Mrs Adam Carlson, Mrs Peter L Cole, Miss Mary Dobbs, Mrs Sarah Dobbs, Mrs Attilada Ford, Miss Lettie Collinson, Mrs Nancy Gold-smith, Mrs L P Cummings, Mrs Agnes Devine, Mary E Gibbs, Miss Emma Dunn, Mrs S H Hayes, Mrs Annie E Elliott, Mrs Lillian Hunt, Miss I May Fox, Mrs Lucy Hum-phrey, Mrs R E Germain, Mrs Libby Hoffer-ner, Miss Lettie Green, Kate C Hale, Mrs J B Hawley, Mrs Amy Hall, Little Hayden, Mrs Z H Young, Mrs L Harrison, Zi a Clarice Larkin, Miss Mary Jones, Miss Kate Lynch, Mrs S J Hollon, Miss M McKenzie, Allene Jackson, Mrs Annie M Miller, Mrs W S Jones, Mrs M M Mellen, Mrs Allie Knell, Miss Annie McDon-nell, Mrs J H Lee, Miss Edith McCormic, Flora Lindhart, Mrs Emma S Malone, Hyrdon Gonacher Mary, Mrs Angie McFee, Miss Kathleen McCarty, Mrs Sadie McKnight, Mrs E W McCracker, Mrs Phebe Mechant, E Mulligan, Miss Clara Mizer, Annie McGilligan, Mrs Mary Sarrell, Mrs Bessie McMa-hon, Mrs Abbie Olsen, Miss Maggie Patterson, Miss Alice Mead, Miss Ruth Pilling, Mrs Ella Pinkerton, Mrs Alma Mitch, Mrs Fanny James, Mrs Alma Nagwall, Mrs Jennie Peterson, Miss Viola Mallett, Mrs Lizzie Riley, Mrs W V Nelson, Mrs Lina Moffat, Mrs Kristina Olsen, Mrs S A Emile, Mrs Frank H Patten, Mrs Bayley, Nellie Pierson, Mrs A C Riser, Mrs Sarah A Pratt, Mrs Adele Smith, Mrs T A Twigg, Miss Alice Stevens, Mrs Ella Pillin, Mrs I. Streeter, Mrs Olive May, Mrs Rita Sherratt, Mrs Julia Moss, Mrs J H Turner, Mrs F A Stubbs & dau, Mrs Sarah Taylor, Mrs Kate Hickey, Mrs Joyce Thatcher, Mrs A Hammett, Mrs. Wm. Young, Mrs Sarah, Mrs Ella C Taylor, Miss Emma Wilcox, Mrs P H Walton, Mrs Hannah Wright, Mrs Wrecker, Mrs M A Wells, Miss Bertha Wade.

*GENTLEMEN'S LIST.*

Adams C W, Ingel F R, Anderson C O, Lambee L S, Anderson Francis T, Lemon Louis, Ancelin Hans J, Leary Patrick, Bibb T J, McDonough Peter, Bailey Bert, McBroom W, Beall Chas W, McKnight T J, Brack C O, McMiller Warren, Bridgeford, M Moche G, Bates E A, McDonald Fu, Bailey F C, McCarthy Jas, Bassett A H, McDonnon Jack, Brown Roy, McCarthy Joe, Beatlow J H, McFadden J T, Brown, Hamilton, McBride Jas, Bing G, McGhee Dave, Bogardus Jas, Morrison Ad, Bartner Lonie, McGreen Wm, Bailey D F, McGregor D F, Brown Jos I, McCombs C H, Brown Rosi S, Mellen, Bunker W, McGregor Alex, Beers Lew, Duffie Jamie, Bonn Michael, Milton E M, Barber K E, Merrill Ed, Barnes W H F, Marshall Joe, Bayer W H, Mackie J M, Black W H, Marmaduke Isaac, Crocker John, Moller Jas, Carroll C E, Marshall Dee, Chapman Chas, Morrison Alonzo, Carlson Ernest, Mauerle A A Co, Connelmore Cutlin-gan, Moore Frank E, Chamberlin Ed, Mitchelby A D, Curtis Lewis, Marston Frank, Cooley E A, Morrison C S, Curtis Lewis, Moore W A, Cooley Meriel, Morse Milton, Cooper W, Morgan Thos, Cambertin Orange, Marsden W, Carey Ellis J, Moss Valen, Campbell W L, Napier John, Carpenter Geo C, Neff Ed C, Cattell Frank, Nine Wm, Cullen J, Nelson Alonzo, Clarke F O, Nelson Frank, Cole F M, Nelson Geo, Cordon Frank, Oswald W P, Chaplin Henry, Olson Neils, Chaplin Henry, Olson Jos A, Coleman Henry, Owen Jas M, Conley D S, Palmer Alex C S, Conner Henry, Parker Benjamin, Cook J D, Porter C F, Crosby Jerry W, Pelham Peter G, Clark Jos T, Potter Tho H, Cole J, Pedersen E, Calderon Leon, Phillips H C, Ingersoll Billy, Park Lou, Davis C H, Clay Jas, Dunn Jas, Pearson Joshua, Dell W W, Price F H, Dorrell W W, Oakes Geo, Dewey Frank, Parry R T E, Davenport Frank, Wilkins Geo, Dolson Lon, Wilkie Jas, Decker Roy, Reiter J F, Daniels S, Robinson Jas W, Dicks Rob, Raffle H F, Dempsey T D, Richards Edward, Donnelle T, Reiff A J, Dentlinger Ralph, Bright Samuel, Eckar Andrew, Reid Andrew, Ewen Wm, Roberts Wm, Ewen John R, Ganolagh W M, Esser Dr J T, Hooke Jos H, Ensley Jas E, Harlan J, Ellis C W, Hunter C, Eaton Curt, Hamilton R, Fork Hill E, Swedenbard R E, Fuller Jack, Stanton E, Foster Jack, Stanley C E, Ferguson Wm, Stout Jas C E, Gerber Jake, Stoll E D, Gorham A J, Stone E K, Greene Chas, Stout Rev E C, Gingerich & Co, Scott Geo C, Gaston Jas, Scott Jas R J, Geiter D F, Stout Geo H, George Chas, Sweitzer Geo, Gregory L N, Sylbesch Geo C, Gould F F, Sumner G E, Graham T, Stem Geo H, Garrett & Henry, Sellers J G 2, Gardner Jas, Schofield J M, Gough Jas C, Stewart J H, Gumley Jas, Shoemaker G F, Hunter A L, Shelby Jas, Hose F A, Sister J M, Hall Ira, Sawyer Lucius H, Heggie John, Stout Robert C, Hendricks Daniel W, Stalker Wm 2, Hamilton J E, Stickney Wm, Harris J E, Sharp Wm A, Hosier Jas, Stolpard R E, Hudson Jas, Stockman Hans, Hancock Thos, Sprague Harry, Halpine, Spencer Henry, Hanning Chas, Stephens H, Hendricks Chas, Stockwell Jas, Hoff Geo L, Steinbach J C, Harris Geo, Silver Jas, Herman G F, Smith Jas A 2, Hoaglin Tom, Smith J H, Hight Sherman, Thomas Dave D, Hamilton W M, Thomas Fred, Hunt W H, Thompson Frank G, Hand Wm, Taggie Fred, Herreder Wm, Taylor John, Howard W H, Taylor Jack, Horton W H, Thompson Jno T, Irving Harry 2, Thomas L T, Jackson J W, Tracey Peter, Jenkins G, Thayer A W, Johnson Ed, Tracy G E, Johnston Thos, Turner Hank, Jackson Tom, Uttech E H, Jones Tom, Vincent Chas, Johnson Martin, Vincent Maj A, Jones H D, Vance A J, Jones Tho H, Wolcott C H, Johnson Albert, Wines Ed S, Jones G C, Weeb Geo, Knudsen G, Walbridge C H, Karns Walt, Williams G W, Kelly A H, Walker G H Jr, Keller Harry, Wolcott & Hershey, Kelsey Arthur, Walbert & Co, Kenny Jas, Wagner Hap, Kelly Chas, Young T M, Knight S, Wolcott P, Kinney J A, Wilson O K, Lewis Jas H, Wilson W M, Lawrence D W, Jackson Wm, Leitner H N, Wood W H, Lewis Frank, Willis A W, Lewis Fred, Wilford Harry, Lane Jos J, Wendorn C, Lane Jos, Wrench Frank, Lee Lu Roe, Young Jas, Lost Clarence, Wilson James A.

To obtain any of these letters the applicant must call for "Advertised Letters" and give the date of the list.

C. E. BENTON, Postmaster.

### Pronounced Hopeless, Yet Saved.

From a letter written by Mrs. Ada E. Hood of Groton, N. D., we quote: "Was taken with a bad cold, which settled on my lungs, cough set in and finally terminated in consumption. Four doctors gave me up saying I could live but a short time. I gave myself up to my Savior, determined if I could not stay with my friends on earth, I would meet my absent ones above. My husband was advised to get Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds. I gave it a trial, took in all eight bottles; it has cured me and thank God I am now a well and hearty woman." Trial bottles free at A. C. Smith & Co.'s Drug Store. Regular size, 50c. and $1.00. 4

Use Brown's Bronchial Troches for Coughs, Colds and all other Throat Troubles. — "Pre-eminently the best."—*Rev. Henry Ward Beecher.*

### Every Symptom Gone.

Probably no disease inflicts so much needless pain as Rheumatism. Over no single complaint has Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy, of Rondout, N. Y., wrought more cures than Rheumatism. By its use, the agonized patient can once more use his limbs and be freed from past years of pain.

Mr. Frank Strait, a well-known merchant of Sag Harbor, says: "I suffered for years from

### Sciat'c Rheumatism.

My case was a very bad one, and none of the means taken gave me relief. I use Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy, of Rondout, N. Y., and am happily rid of every symptom of my trouble. Only three bottles brought about this wonderful result. It has built me up and been of great benefit to me in other ways. I heartily recommend it to other sufferers."

## Dr. Kennedy's Favorite Remedy

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# WESTERN NEWS ITEMS.


### Indians Congregating in Great Numbers.

ON THE TRAIL OF ROBBERS.

The Escape of the Prisoners From the State Prison at Carson.

NEVADA.

George W. Lewis and August Richards worked their way through the walls of the State prison at Carson on Monday night and escaped. Lewis procured tools from the blacksmith shop (he being the boss) and drilled his way through the bars on the iron grating with the assistance of Richards, and from there through the stone wall in the corridor of the second story of the main prison, dropping down on the shed roof below and fleeing across the stone quarry. A posse of men is on the track of the convicts, who appear to have taken a direct route to California.

IDAHO.

Mountain Home, Oct. 31.—From information received here tonight it is learned that the two men who yesterday held up McGinley, proprietor of the road ranch, thirty-five miles from here on the Rocky Bar, were from Boise and their names were Frank Campbell and Charles Black. Campbell has a wife and family in Boise. Black is from Oregon but has worked around Boise the past six months. Both are young, under 30. The two men hired two saddle horses of D. Falk I at Pine Grove, saying they were going to look for horses. They rode back to McGinley's, ten miles, finding him alone. After getting drunk they covered him with their guns and quickly went through him and the money drawer, securing $200. Just as they were ready to leave, Seth Williams, a hunter, rode up. One of the robbers pulled down on him and accidentally discharged his weapon. This caused one of the horses to break loose and after some delay in catching him they started up the hill marching McGinley and Williams with them a short distance and then rode rapidly away. Officers were soon after them, but they could do little till this morning, when the trail was lost after following it a few miles. It is thought they have crossed South Boise and taken across Smith's prairie towards Boise, through an unsettled country. The men being well known and new at the business will likely be taken, as $200 reward is offered.—*Herald.*

COLORADO.

George P. Hayes in Denver is another reverend who lectures upon the Holy Land in general and Jerusalem in particular. The American divines seem to pay particular attention to this subject.

Glenwood Springs, Oct. 29.—J. A. Buller of the Buller Bridge Company arrived in the city at noon today from Bear River, at a point twenty miles from Lily Park, where the Indians are reported as congregating in large numbers. When questioned as to the matter, he said that there is no doubt but what the Indians are there, but so far have committed no depredations. While he saw none himself, still he talked with a number of ranchmen who had seen them, and all say that they are destroying game in large quantities. Each Indian is provided with a pass, giving him permission to hunt in Colorado, and they are doing it with a vengeance. The ranchmen are loud in condemning the authorities for not taking steps in this matter.

A fatal accident occurred in the Union Pacific switching yards Wednesday morning about ten o'clock, when J. R. Day, a switchman in the yards, was run over and so badly injured that he died at four o'clock in the afternoon. Day, who is a regularly employed switchman, was attempting to pass between two cars which were standing still on the track at the time. His intention was to pass through quickly, as he did not have time to wait until the engine should pull the cars out of the way. He gave a leap and jumped on the draw-heads, and as he was about to leap to the ground the engine started up and gave the cars a jolt, throwing Day beneath the wheels, which passed over his left leg below the hip, grinding it to a mass of pulp. The train only moved a few feet and then stopped. Day was picked up, placed upon the engine and carried to the Union Pacific hospital, where later on he died.—*Deser News.*


### It Will Do It.

Food will lodge in the interstices between the teeth, and it becomes a source of injury to the teeth. SOZODONT will dislodge such deposits, and prevent the mischief. All particle should provide SOZODONT, and thus secure the health of their children's teeth.

### A Fortunate and Grateful Woman.

Mrs. J. H. Giles, of Everett, Pa., says: "I suffered for years from kidney and gravel trouble. No physicians or medicine at home did me any good. I finally visited my former home at Rondout, N. Y., and began using Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy, of Rondout, N. Y. A few words tell the result. I am a perfectly well and happy woman once more."

"There may be persons in this community who are at times troubled with the colic, or subject to attacks of bowel complaint. If so, they should try Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhœa Remedy. It will afford almost immediate relief, and when reduced with water is pleasant to take. If taken as soon as the first indication of the disease is felt it will ward off the attack. Many people use it in this way, and find that it never fails them. A 25 or 50 cent bottle may be obtained from Z. C. M. I. Drug Department.

### Neuralgia causes much insanity?

The highest medical authorities of Europe and America have recently decided that a large percentage of cases of insanity is caused by the excruciating pains of Neuralgia of the head and face. If any member of your family suffers this tormentor, induce them to try Ballard's Snow Liniment. One application will afford immediate relief and you will soon be rid of a dangerous and tormenting disease. Ballard's Snow Liniment is the most penetrating Liniment known. It positively cures Rheumatism, Lame Back, Contracted Muscles, Old Sores, Cuts, Bunions, etc. It penetrates and opens up the pores, drawing all poisonous matter to the surface, restoring and promoting a natural circulation of the blood through the diseased parts.

### Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The Best Salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by A.C. Smith & Co.

### A Safe Guard—Always on Duty.

Thousands make a practice of taking Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy, of Rondout, N. Y., wherever they have symptoms of possible sickness, and through the prompt action of this remarkable medicine they are really never ill. It is a perfect safeguard against all forms of malaria, sick and nervous headache, palpitation, dyspepsia and heartburn.

### Ladies!

The best Thread for Hand or Machine use is Clark's "Mile End." White thread wound on black spools. For sale by S. KELNER, New Dry Goods Store, 295 and 297 S. Main Street. thr & sat

### William's Australian Herb Pills.

If you are Yellow, Bilious, constipated with Headache, bad breath, drowsy, no appetite, sick and your Liver is out of order. One box of these Pills will drive all the troubles away and make a new being of you. Price 25 cents. Zion Co-op Mer. Inst. Drug Dept., Agent d&w

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