F. AUERBACH & BRO

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ARRIVING DAILY FOR ALL OUR DEPARTMENTS!

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We have an Overstock of Gents' HEAVY UNDERWEAR, and will offer Astonishing Bargains in that line.

RUBBER GOODS, SLICKERS, BLANKETS, QUILTS, GENTS' and BOYS' FURNISHING GOODS, CLOTHS and TAILOR'S TRIMMINGS, in greatest variety at reasonable prices.

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COMMENCING MONDAY, SEPT. 26th.

1000 Yards Lace Curtains, 10c. per yard.
300 Pair Lace Curtains, at $1.50 per pair.
2000 Yards Dress Goods, at 6½c. per yard.
500 Yards Cashmere, at 12½c. per yard.
1500 Yards Velveteen (all shades), at 50c. per yard.
Ladies' Linen Collars and Cuffs, at 10c.
Ladies' and Children's Knit Underwear and Gents' and Boy's Knit Underwear, at

BARGAIN SALE PRICES!

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Quilts at $1.25, 1.50 & 1.75 each.

CLOAKS and WRAPS

We have Just Received our Large Stock of
LADIES' MISSES' AND CHILDREN'S CLOAKS.

BARGAINS!

In order to Open the Season we will sell

☞ **50 LADIES' WRAPS, AT COST!**
☞ **40 LADIES' NEWMARKETS, AT COST!**
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LUMP (SCREENED)	At Yard, $5.75;	Delivered,	$6.25
EGG SIZE "	At Yard, 4.50;	Delivered,	5.00
NUT SIZE "	At Yard, 3.75;	Delivered,	4.25
MINE SCREENINGS	At Yard, 3.00;	Delivered,	3.50

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TELEPHONE 179: P. O. BOX 614.

EVENING NEWS.

Saturday, · October 15, 1887.

MESSENGER BIRDS.

[Two young carrier pigeons recently made the trip from Detroit, Mich., to Newport, Ky., in five hours and fifty-five minutes. They are owned by Mrs. Taylor Thornton, of Newport, and are of the famous Antwerp breed. Death is the only thing to prevent their fulfilling their trust].

Upward, swift as an arrow shot from a bended bow,
Upward, upward, and southward, the homing pigeons go,
Like brave and fearless sailors to traverse the skyey main,
Vanishing into the ether, away to their home again!

Upward, upward, and onward, like motes in the silent air,
A wing over the blue grass country, trave the loyal pair.
Their pinions are all unfettered, but under the Tyrean dyes,
Of their pretty burnished bosoms, a white-winged message lies.

Over brook, and lake, and river, away the wanderers speed,
With their "home, sweet home," before them, they know neither fear nor need;
Across the dreary forest, and over the reedy fen,
Safe from the foes of nature, safe from the range of men.

Ah! by what occult knowledge do they tread those paths of air;
What charts have they to guide them past each unfriendly snare?
No compass gives them bearings, and no guide conducts them through,
Those faithful emissaries, who travel in the blue.

How do they tell each other, each change of their winged route?
By what direct intelligence, speak they in language mute?
Is there some code of signals in every loving coo?
And do they never falter on their "rapid transit" through?

The gentle carrier pigeons!—the evening brings them home;
Petted and comforted they rest beneath their own thatched dome,
While eager eyes are reading, "In trust of carrier-dove;
Am safe and well—record their time—kisses to children—Love."

"Phil" Armour Instructs a Parson.

When the Armour Mission, up on Thirty-third street, was started with its $500,000 endowment, it was hard to decide just how to manage the religious end of it. Joseph Armour had directed in the will by which he gave it $500,000, that it should be non-sectarian. Phil Armour, who added $400,000 to the original fund, was altogether opposed to the Mission being anything but a broad, humanitarian charity, with plenty of religion, of course, but of that generic sort only, which would be as acceptable to the Romanist as to the Methodist, and as agreeable to the Episcopalian as to the Baptist. The reverend gentleman who was finally selected to take charge of the religious welfare of the institution was given in general terms an idea of this purpose of the founders. One day he received a summons to come down town to the office. He got there promptly and was beckoned over to the big packer's desk. Armour wheeled around in his chair a couple of times as if to select his vocabulary, looked the man of God over carefully, and then launched forth his ideas of theology.

"You're giving those youngsters too much grape and canister," he began, slowly. "Hell fire and brimstone are all right for the old sinner, but the mission isn't for them. Now," he added, with the same emphasis he'd use to one of his office clerks, "I want you to change around and try another plan. If you don't you'll drive all those children away."

"When you begin your service in the morning," he said, "you can read a chapter from the Bible. Something short. Then have a little prayer, something short; not longer than that"—measuring off about a foot with his forefingers. "Then I want you to sing—sing a good many times," he repeated emphatically. "Then tell a story," he continued, "something with a point to it and a moral, but short. Then you can have another little prayer, but mind you, not longer than that"—holding up his hands about six inches apart this time.

"Mr. Armour," remarked the preacher, rather jocosely, "I suppose you can run a packing house, but you don't know much about religion."

"Well," said the builder of the mission, very sharply, "will you try it?"

"Oh, yes," was the answer.

Phil Armour's theological scheme has been in vogue ever since that interview, and has been a great success. He goes every Sunday to the morning children's service and watches the thing grow. "Don't you mind the old fellows or the played-out old sinners," he constantly adjures the minister in charge. "If you see an old fellow in the gutter, even, don't stop, but keep your eye on the little fellow ahead. Look out for him."

Armour's theology has filled up the benches—and they hold 1,800 people.—*Chicago Herald.*

Hypnotic Suggestion.

The *Tribune's* Paris letter gives an interesting account of Dr. Charcot's and Dr. Luys's experiments with what is called hypnotic suggestion. It is not exactly correct to say that hypnotism is merely a new name for mesmerism. Mesmer's theory was that a fluid proceeded from the magnetizer and acted upon the sensitive subject. The theory of hypnotism is to the effect that the patient really causes his own sleep or retreat state. No fluid emanating from an operator is postulated. That the phenomena of hypnotism are, however, identical with those of mesmerism is undeniable, and it is equally true that all the experiments of Dr. Luys were made years ago, and that similar experiments are recorded in the works of Reichenbach, who invented, as an explanation of these same effects, what he called the "od," or "odic" force; an hypothesis now rejected, though not as the result of fuller knowledge, in favor of the hypnotic theory. The fact that sensitive persons can be affected while under the influence of magnetism or hypnotism by external contact with drugs and condiments and various kinds of food is no new discovery indeed, but for the first time there is a disposition in the French medical faculty to adopt the phenomena as scientific and to record them in careful classification. It is obvious that the experiments of Dr. Luys have important bearings. For example, they tend to cut the ground from under the mind-healers, by showing that marked physical effects may be produced apparently without the assistance of any mental action whatever. The general public, however, will doubtless be most interested in the possible relation of hypnotic suggestion and the application of drugs to sensitives externally, to the extension of crime. The fact that already hypnotic suggestion has been employed to commit murder, is enough to alarm the nervous on this head, and the recent French investigations show so clearly the possibility of employing sensitives for criminal purposes that already a grave work has been published by a French authority on medical jurisprudence, calling attention to the public dangers liable to arise from the exploitation of hypnotism. It must, however, be understood that the proportion of men and women sensitive enough to become the easy victims of hypnotic suggestion is really very small. It must also be remembered that this kind of suggestion differs only in degree from that which has always been liable to affect people of feeble will injuriously. The facts concerning the application of drugs are, however, more disquieting, for it seems possible that a criminal agent of strong will might poison an enemy by resorting to this method, in such a way as to render detection practically out of the question. These considerations render it certain that further inquiry into the whole question will be followed with eager interest.—*New York Tribune.*

Copperas dissolved in boiling water will instantly cleanse iron sinks and drains. A few drops of spirits of turpentine mixed with stove-blacking, lessens labor and adds polish. Kerosene in cooked starch (a teaspoon to a quart) will prevent clothes sticking to the irons, and gives a gloss; the scent evaporates in the drying. Powdered borax is good, if one decidedly objects to the smell of kerosene.

A REMARKABLE CURE.

IN THIS CASE THE REMEDY IS RATHER WORSE THAN THE DISEASE.

"I am no more afraid of malaria than I am of you," and as the speaker was at least ten inches taller than the reporter, and proportionately broader, his fear of that dread malady was probably not excessive.

"I've had malaria and I've been cured."

"Yes, but a man can have malaria more than once?"

"Not if he is cured the way I was. About ten years ago I was living in Indiana, in Vigo county, near Terre Haute. In those days a man was regarded as a stranger until he drank about a gallon of whisky and quinine and had shaken down his bedstead three or four times with the ague. I had a rather reticent nature and I suppose it took the climate longer to get acquainted with me than it did the ordinary run of men, for I had to drink about a barrel of whisky and take whole pounds of quinine before I could get strong enough to even shake myself, let alone a bed. Old citizens told me that I had the worst case of 'fever 'n ague,' as they called it, the county had ever seen."

"How were you cured?"

"I was just coming to that. I was living with the Dennis family from the north of Ireland. Mrs. Dennis used to tell me she could cure me of my chills if I would take her medicine. She never would tell me what her medicine was, but always said if I would let her be the doctor she would cure me. Finally one day I agreed. She waited till evening. Then she brought to my bed a towel. 'Bind that around your head so you can't see,' said she. 'What is that for?' said I. 'Who's the doctor, you or me?' said she. So I bound the rag about my head. 'Now,' said she, 'take this glass of water in your right hand, open your mouth, take the dose and a drink of water the second it is in your mouth. Be sure and swallow what I give you.' I promised, but there was something so ominous about her pains that it was with no little apprehension that I opened my mouth, held my breath, and braced up to take my punishment."

"Did it taste bad?"

"It did not have any taste at all. It felt like a little ball of dust, such as you find in the corner of the carpet. I washed it down several seconds quicker than instantly, you may be sure. Just as it was going down I felt a sharp pain in my throat, as if it had been scratched. 'Is it down?' asked Mrs. Dennis. 'Yes,' I said. 'All down?' 'Yes; now tell me what I've taken.' I'll tell you to-morrow, and then you will have no more shakes.'

I slept soundly that night, but when I woke up in the morning my throat was swollen and pained me. About 11 o'clock Mrs. Dennis came to my room. She had a little pasteboard box in her hand. "There,' said she, 'look in there and see what it is.' I looked and felt the blood leave my heart. I turned cold and fainted. When I recovered Mrs. Dennis was standing by my side. 'Did I take one of those?' I asked. 'You took the mate of that one.'

That was years ago, and I never had a chill after that day. My throat got well in time, and so did I. I was effectually cured, but I would not take another dose of that medicine to save my life."

"What was it you swallowed?" asked the reporter.

"It was a big, hairy black spider, and it was alive."—*St Louis Republican.*

A Californian's Reminiscences of Mark Twain's First Lecture.

"Twenty-five years ago, when I first went to Carson," said a well known gentleman of that city yesterday at a down town hotel, "Mark Twain was just beginning to come to the front as a humorist. He was a quiet, gentlemanly sort of a fellow, who could tell a good story and take his liquid potations with the boys and not show it much, even if he would drink all day.

"In those early days most any sort of an entertainment brought out a big crowd, and when it was announced one day that Mark was to deliver a lecture for the benefit of something or other at the Episcopal church, it was understood from the start that there would be a perfect crush.

"Well, Mark ascended the steps into the pulpit about 8 o'clock there being a whole lot of the boys and young women, friends of his, as well as a good many old people, in front. Mark made a very polite bow, and then unfolded a gigantic roll of brown paper. People thought at first it was a big map, but it turned out to be his lecture written on great sheets of grocer's brown paper with an ordinary grocer's marking brush. After his bow he turned his back to the audience and craned his neck up to the lamp, and thus read from the big sheets, as though it would be impossible to see any other way.

"The lecture was on 'The Future of Nevada,' and was the funniest thing I ever heard. He prophesied the great era of prosperity that was before us and sought to encourage us residents of the sagebrush region by foretelling what appeared to be Golconda-like tales of impossible mineral discoveries. Right on the heels of it, however, came the marvelous discoveries of Virginia City, and then we thought he wasn't so far off in his humorous predictions. Many a time have I thought of that lecture of Mark Twain. It ought to have been published. I have read all his books, and I never saw anything in any of them better than this."—*San Francisco Examiner.*

And Now the Mule.

I have been investigating the alleged companionship of red-headed women and white horses; and however it may be explained, I am very certain that it is a fact. I followed a red-headed young lady from the Clark street bridge to Twelfth street, and met a white horse at every corner. But my interest in this phenomenon has been displaced by several other phenomena of a similar character, discovered during the investigation, and since. I have been astonished to find that every time I met a minister on the street, I soon afterward saw a mule. This is no idle imagination. I fought off the conclusion as long as I could, and finally had to give in to it. Before I surrendered I tried the same rule on physicians, then on policemen, and then on fat women, but without success. Then I watched to see if I would meet a minister after I met each mule, and I could not make it work. The only rule that would work was the one I have mentioned; that soon after I would meet a minister I would meet a mule. Just for the fun of it I went around one Monday morning to a mini-ters' meeting, to watch them come out together, to see what the effect would be, and to my surprise, at that moment a man rode by on a mule leading ten more mules tethered together with a rope. I can offer no explanation of these facts, but simply throw them out for the consideration of scientific men.—*Chicago Journal's Stroller.*

LITTLE CHILDREN LOVE TO DIG.—I am afraid people overrate the depth of childish affection for home. Very young children are a good deal like dogs—the last master is the best. I asked a boy of six years, who was visiting his aunt this summer, where he liked to live best—at his own home or his aunt's.

"At Aunt——'s," he replied without hesitation.

"Why?" said I.

"Because the diggin' ain't so hard," he answered.

This is perhaps not so unnatural as it sounds. A child's life at that age is entirely given over to digging, and it makes a great difference to him whether the earth is hard or soft. At this child's home the ground was beaten and packed down; at his aunt's it was soft and sandy, so at the end of a day he could see the substantial results of his labors. Children of a larger growth are very much like the youngsters in this respect, though they don't admit it so frankly. We all like to do the things that are easiest—to dig in the softest soil.—*The Critic.*

A USEFUL COMBINE.—A Philadelphia man and his Boston friend were sitting in a restaurant and the Boston man said:

"You people have considerable artistic taste."

"As how?" asked the Quaker between bites.

"Here, for instance," said his friend. "Look at that doorway, heaped up with flowers and trailing vines, giving such a fresh and pastoral air to the room. I declare, it is thoroughly artistic."

"It is very useful," said the Philadelphia man.

"Useful?"

"Yes, useful. You will observe that the cashier's desk near the door is not artistically decorated. You will also observe that it is impossible to make an exit through the artistic doorway—at least, without attracting attention—consequently they cannot slide out without paying. Alas for human nature! That is the reason for the artistic decoration."

The Boston man heaved a mighty sigh of regret and ate his steak in silence.—*Philadelphia Call.*

LIST OF LETTERS

Remaining in the Post Office at Salt Lake City, Utah, Oct. 15th, 1887, which, if not called for within one month, will be sent to the Dead Letter Office at Washington, D. C.:

LADIES' LIST.

Anderson Anna
Anderson Miss D
Avery Miss Helen
Amos Miss C
Beverly S H E
Burt Harriet E
Blackburn Mrs A E
Chrestensen L K
Cook Miss M
Caldwell Mrs M E
Clifton Mrs M J
Cotter Mrs D P
Carman Mrs C H
Caldwell Mrs A B
Christiansen A M 2
Duval Mrs J P
Decker Mrs
Dudler Mrs Susan
Donohue Mrs P J
Davis Martha
Davis Mrs Lucy
Eastman Susan P
Eads Louizina
Ericksen Gracie
Edgar Celia
Friedman Selma
Grant Mrs Mary
Goold Elizabeth
Harton Mrs Wm
Hobbs Laura
Hicks Mrs J M
Hussey Mrs Frank
Houtz M E P
Hunt Anna J 2
Hall Anna M
Holmes Anna
Hallander Anna
Harvey Blanche
Holmberg Augusta
Johnson Ada
Johnes Sallie
Jeffs Mrs Ellen
Kimball Mrs Z P
Kimball Mary E
Miller Mrs John
McAdams Ida
McCollough J S
McKeller Hattie 2
McInnis Rosa
Moray Mrs J C
Nash Emma
Olavesen Tiina E 2
Oliver Eliza
Ross Eliza
Rock Mrs Thos
Reese Miss
Stitt Mrs M
Schafer Rosene
Sharp Sara E
Schafer Lena
Stober Mrs Mary
Swift Mrs J O
Smith Mrs M A
Spurlock Mrs G S
Snow Mrs Eliza
Snow Mrs A Jay
Slater Miss Addie
Taeeman Mrs
Thirkiley Lilley
Thomas Mrs Julia
Tanner M J
Voelker Mrs J
Williams

GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

Alexander Anton
Antonellie J S 2
Allen Emil
Bailey Theo A
Beryman S B
Barbydt Nattie
Buckmaster John
Buckingham G
Brainerd H C
Burgon Geo E
Becker E F
Clayton William
Carpenter J H
Cerughino John
Cook Henry D
Cummings Earn
Chapman Anthony
Conklin Mr
Davis John G
Daley John
Division Engineer B M R R R
Davis Wm
Douly John
Dixon Eli D
Davidson Frank
Devine A H 2
Evans T
Eager Jas
Evans Geo
Everill B
Falkeson H P
Ferguson Jas F
Felshaw C
Goodwin Chas
Gilbert A N 3
Goring B
Gersten C E
Gillilan J D
Hawkes Rev W S
Henegar Wm F
Hunter Robt
Hancock Sol
Hindley J
Hoy Jno
Hannan J
Hughes G G
Harris Henry H
Huron Horace
Jackson Wm E
Johnston Peter
Jonas J
Johnson Frank
Jonnson C P
Knapp W C
Kraft J W
Lane Frank
Lashbrook C H
Leonard A G
Lindholm A P
Maine Teddy
McCarthy M J
Martin L B 3
Mackay Jos
McKellar Jno
Margaren W C
Marbrook Ernest
Newell H C
Nickels Clyde E
Neilson Alfred
Olefield Wm
Osterholdt K T
Patamore Geo
Page S M P
Pederson N P
Peterson Louis R
Pitt Jno
Pennoyer J W
Pace H J
Peugne G E
Penfold F W
Pettit Ethan A
Patterson A M
Perterson A D L
Rugg A J
Rowlands Thos
Rhodes W A
Robinson W M
Sanberg N J
Scott J L
Simpson Geo
Scott Geo H
Sawyer Frank D
Sanders D W
Shummaris Anton
Stock & Land Co Crescent
Teppes Jno
Tyson E B
Taylor Al P
Van Mayer Dr R C
Williams J
Watrous J L
Wicks E B
Wire F C
White F N
Watson Frank.

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

JETS OF GINGER.

"How shall I treat this subject?" asked the junior of the senior editor. "What subject?" "This tramp article." "Beer's good enough for me," responded a tramp who at that moment happened to stick his head in the door to ask for some old exchanges.

Proud Mother (haughtily)—You allowed yourself to be won altogether too easily, Edith!

Edith—I suppose I did. But as Albert is rather bashful and I am nearing thirty, I thought it only proper to make it just as easy as possible for him.

Old lady (to grocer's boy:) "Don't you know, boy, that it is very rude to whistle when dealing with a lady?"

Boy: "Tha 's what the boss told me to do mum."

"Old lady: "Told you to whistle?."

Boy: "Yes, 'm. He said if we ever sold you anything we'd have to whistle for the money."

I thought you guaranteed there were no mosquitoes in this place?" said a guest at a summer resort.

"Neither there are sir," returned the hotel proprieter.

"But they kept me awake all night. Just look how my face is bitten."

"I tut, tut, man!" replied the proprietor, scrutinizing his guest; "those are only bug bites."

Prompter (to leader of supers at dress rehearsal of the stirring Roman drama, "Right Against Might")—Now, are you all right with the cue?

Leader—I am so, sir. While the man in the sheet (toga?) hollers to the gurrel——

Prompter—The *Girl!*

Leader—"Katy Field," we get ready, and while he sings out, "Rum and Crackers——"

Prompter (frantic)—"Caltiff, yield"—"Rome and Gracchus," stupid!

Leader—Josso, sir; we are to go for the chap in the brass wiscoat.

JUST HOW IT WORKS.—Some men have a remarkable way of explaining things. Two strangers were standing in front of the traction cable station on Sansom street one man was explaining to the other the operation of the machinery. "The old thing works like this," he said: "You notice that big wheel?"

"Yes."

"Well, there's a dewfunny on the side that's connected with a magiguer that's out of sight. When the steam is turned on a dingus ketches hold of the cable and presses it against the wheel; then a catch-iron flip-flap does something that I don't understand and the cable reels off them thingumbobs. Understand?"

"Quite," said his friend, gravely; "but what is the use of that gilderfluke at the far end?"

"That is a sort of twistycutis that keeps the cable from kinking.

"I'll tell the folks at home about this," remarked the second, evidently very much pleased.

GETTING ALONG NICELY.—A Pleasant Neighborhood.—"Is that family that has moved in next door neighborly?" asked one Sioux Falls woman of another. "Yes, they appear to be. They've borrowed flour of me twice, tea once and sugar three times. Then they've got our coffee mill and one tub and the hatchet and two lengths of stove-pipe and the baby carriage, and the woman empties all her slops over the fence in our yard, and I see her coming across now to bang her clothes on our line." "I shouldn't think you would like to have them borrow things so much and act so free." "Oh, I don't worry much about it. We've got their mop and about half of their dishes and their rolling-pin and washing-machine and the other day I borrowed ten sticks of wood from them and each afternoon our hired girl puts on better clothes than the woman has to her back and walks up and down on the sidewalk, and to-night I'm going to put out poison for their dog. Oh, we're getting along very nicely, and I think they are going to be very pleasant neighbors. This always was a splendid neighborhood."

WARRANTEE DEEDS

Providing for Relinquishment of Dower, as well as all other kinds of Blank forms, for sale at the DESERET NEWS Office.

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pay both young men and ladies much better salaries than most commercial positions, and the demand is greater. Students can be fitted for office short-hand positions

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A Large Stock of Imported Fancy Goods; receives weekly invoices of new goods. All kinds of Japanese Screens and Banners, also Ladies' Silk Wrappers and Gents' Smoking Jackets, Chinese Water Lilies, Japanese Bead and Bamboo Curtains, and expensive Cuma Ware. All kinds of Canton Crepe and Shawls, and Fancy Embroidered Chinese Silk Handkerchiefs.

☞ 267 South Main Street, Salt Lake City. d

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BARTON & CO.,

44 Main Street.

WE ARE PLEASED TO INFORM THE public that our increased trade has demanded unusually large purchases of Fall and Winter Goods. We have enlarged our store to make room for our new stock, and secured the services of A. S. Geddes to assist in the management of the business; so that we now can suit all. Our lines in men's, boys' and children's CLOTHING, FURNISHINGS, UNDERWEAR, HATS, CAPS, etc., are complete, and will be sold at prices that will compare with the lowest. Mr. Geddes is a member of the Firm, but has been employed, for the last four years, as principal of the 16th District School.

We kindly invite our many friends and the public generally to give us a call.

VISITORS TO CONFERENCE

Are cordially invited to call and see how those

DELICIOUS CRACKERS & CAKES

ARE MADE AT THE

Utah Cracker Factory,

Manufacturers of the Celebrated

Silver Brand of Fine Crackers.

27 E. THIRD SOUTH ST.

☞ Sold by Z. C. M. I., Salt Lake City, Ogden, Logan, Provo, and all Wholesale Dealers in Utah. d

DESERET NATIONAL BANK

SALT LAKE CITY.

PAID UP CAPITAL, - - $200,000
SURPLUS, - - - 200,000

H. S. ELDREDGE, President,
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RECEIVES DEPOSITS PAYABLE ON DEMAND.

Buys and Sells Exchange on New York, San Francisco, Chicago, St Louis, Omaha, London, and principal Continental Cities.

☞ Makes collections, remitting proceeds promptly.

CASH

Paid for Clean,

DRY STRAW

AT THE

DESERET PAPER MILL,

Mouth of Big Cottonwood,

AT THE RATE OF

$5.00 per ton Loose,

OR

$6.00 per ton Baled.

d&s

NOTICE OF AN

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE.

In the Probate Court in and for Salt Lake County, before the Honorable Elias A Smith, Judge.

In the Matter of the Estate of Sarah Lester Bagley, Deceased.

PURSUANT TO THE ORDER OF SAID Court made and entered of record in said matter on the 27th day of June, A. D. 1887 I, Isaac Sears, the duly appointed and the duly qualified administrator of said estate, will sell at private sale for cash the following described real estate, at auction in Salt Lake County, Territory of Utah, bounded and described as follows, to-wit:

All of Lot No. one (1), Block No. forty-three (43), Plat B, Salt Lake City Survey.

He respectfully solicits offers therefor, which must be in writing and left at Mr. Z. Snow's law office in said city, No. 114 e., Second South Street, on or before October 15th, 1887.

Any offer made and adopted will be subject to the approval of said court. No acceptance will be made until on or after the said 15th day of October next. Terms, cash, to be paid before the deed is made.

ISAAC SEARS,
Administrator of said estate.

Per Z. Snow, Attorney.
Salt Lake City, Sept. 13, 1887.
d1 m

JOS. WILLIAM TAYLOR,

UTAH'S LEADING

UNDERTAKER & EMBALMER.

I carry the LARGEST and MOST COMPLETE STOCK of

COFFINS, CASKETS,

— AND —

Undertaker's Goods in Utah,

Wholesale and Retail, at

IMMENSELY REDUCED PRICES!

Lower than were ever offered in Utah.

☞ LOTS and GRAVES furnished in any Cemetery in the City. All orders filled day or night in the shortest time possible. ☜

Office and Warerooms Never Closed.

21 & 23 S. West Temple St.

P. O. Box 904. Telephone 351.

WANTED

AGENTS TO REPRESENT THE "National Library Association": Experienced Book Agents, Teachers and School Superintendents preferred. The work is much pleasanter than canvassing for books, and energetic workers are making from $25 to $50 per week. Address, with references, National Library Association 103 State St., Chicago, Ill.

Very truly yours,
NAT LIBRARY ASS'N.

snp

COAL THE PLACE TO GET YOUR COAL — IS AT — J.C.& H.WATSON'S,

Who will deliver promptly and at LOWEST RATES Good, Clean Coal of all kinds.

Office 101 S., East Temple Street

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Estate of Samuel Neslen, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN BY THE undersigned, Executors of the Last Will and Testament of Samuel Neslen, deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers, within ten months after the first publication of this notice, to the said John Sharp, Jr. at the Utah Central Railroad Office, Main St., Salt Lake City, in the County of Salt Lake.

G. M. OTTINGER,
JOHN SHARP, JR.,
Executors of the Last Will and Testament of Samuel Neslen, deceased.

Dated at Salt Lake City, September 21st, 1887. d oaw 4w

DR. GEO. H. BOOTH,

Physician & Surgeon.

(Late of E. I. Army Medical and Colonial Emigration Service.)

OFFICE AND RESIDENCE,

112 W. SOUTH TEMPLE ST.,

— OPPOSITE —

Valley House.

☞ Can be consulted during Day and Night. sup

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Estate of Feramorz Little, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN BY THE undersigned, Executors of the Last Will and Testament of Feramorz Little, deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers, within ten months after the first publication of this notice, to the said James T. Little at the Deseret National Bank, No. 79 East Temple Street, Salt Lake City, in the County of Salt Lake.

Dated at Salt Lake City, September 19th, 1887.

JAMES T. LITTLE,
LEGRAND YOUNG,
Executors of the Last Will and Testament of Feramorz Little, deceased.

d oaw 4w

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

Private Sale.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, THAT in pursuance of an order of the Probate Court of the County of Salt Lake, Territory of Utah, made on the 19th day of September, A. D. 1887, in the matter of the estate of Heber C. Kimball, deceased, the undersigned, the administrator of the said estate will sell at private sale, to the highest bidder for cash, on the 15th day of October, 1887, or within two months thereafter, all the estate and interest of the said deceased, and his heirs in and to the following described land, to wit:

All of lots one and two in block twenty-five (25); all of lot six in block seventeen (17); all of lot three in block nineteen (19), all being in plat E, Salt Lake City survey, situate in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake County, Utah. The said lots will be sold separately. Offers in writing may be left at the office of Wooley, Young & Hardy Co., on Main Street, Salt Lake City, Utah, or delivered to the undersigned personally.

Dated September 23d, 1887.

ANDREW KIMBALL,
Administrator of the estate of Heber C. Kimball, deceased. deaw 4w

EXCELSIOR BAKERY

No. 10 East Temple St.

FRESH BREAD, BUNS, CAKES — AND — CRACKERS.

PURE CANDIES, GROCERIES, — Etc. —

☞ *Buttercup Crackers a Specialty.*

EDWARD SCRACE, Proprietor

CHURCH BLANKS

As follows: at the DESERET NEWS OFFICE, *Salt Lake City.*

Stake Reports,	60c.	per doz.
Ward Reports,	25c.	"
Relief Society Reports,	25c.	"
Primary Association Reports,	25c.	"
Y. L. M. I. A. Reports,	25c.	"
Y. M. M. I. A. Reports,	25c.	"
Elders' Certificates,	25c.	"
Bishops' Recommends, Books of 50, 100, 75c.	50cts.,	
Primary Association Roll and Record Books,	$1.50.	
Y. L. M. I. Association Roll and Record Books,	$1.50.	
Ward Records, 1 qr., 4 qrs,	$3.00; 2qr., $12.00.	$10.00.
Elders' Records,	$3.00.	
High Priests' Records,	Made to Order.	
Seventies' "	" "	

DENVER AND

Rio Grande Western

RAILWAY.

THE POPULAR

PASSENGER ROUTE

BETWEEN THE

EAST AND WEST!

THE ONLY LINE

— BETWEEN —

OGDEN, SALT LAKE AND DENVER,

WITHOUT CHANGE OF CARS

PULLMAN BUFFET — AND — SLEEPING CARS

On all Through Passenger Trains.

☞ *The Only Line from Salt Lake City Running SLEEPING CARS FREE for the use of Passengers holding Second-class and Emigrant Tickets.* ☜

THE ATLANTIC EXPRESS

Leaves Ogden Daily at 9:40 a.m.; Leaves Salt Lake Daily at 11:15 a.m. Direct connection is made at Pueblo and Denver or Omaha, Kansas City and all points East.

THE PACIFIC EXPRESS

Arrives at Salt Lake City from the East at 4:35 p.m., and leaves for Ogden at 4:40 p.m., arrives at 6 p.m., making connection with the Central Pacific for the West.

LOCAL TRAINS

Leave Salt Lake City for Bingham and Alta at 7.30 a. m., for Ogden, 8.15 a. m. and 4.40 p. m., for Springville, 6.20 p. m.

Arrive at Salt Lake City from Bingham and Alta, 4.25 p. m., from Ogden, 11.00 a. m. and 6.30 p. m., from Springville, 8.15 a. m.

TICKETS for all points East and West can be purchased at the Depot Office and City Ticket Office, White House corner, Salt Lake City.

W. H. BANCROFT, D. C. DODGE, J. R. BENNETT,
Gen. Supt. Gen. Passenger. Gen. Pass. Agt.

DESERET NEWS' AGENTS.

The following are the Authorized Agents for the DESERET NEWS in their respective towns:—

A. Allen,	*Rock Creek, American Falls, Idaho*
S. H. Higginbottom,	*Neeleyville, American Falls*
American Fork Co-op	*American Fork*
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J. F. Hunter	*Alma, Weber Co., Utah*
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