NUDDWUH	ALLEN & CO	EVENING NEWS.	a cureafter failing to do so. However, this was the requirement in regard to barbers in those days, and it was not until some time, afterwards that the	AMERICANS WHO DIEABROAD. THE GREAT TROUBLE INVOLVED IN	WANTED. WANTED-A MAN TO TAKE AN OF- tice and represent a manufacturer; 50 par week- amal countal required. Ad-	THE FOUR STORES
numr sun,	ALLLINA 00	Saturday, • Oct. 27, 1895.	duties of surgeons were separated from those of barbers as now performed	HAVING THE REMAINS TAKEN HOME.	W fice and represent a manufacturer; 500 per week; small capital required. Ad- dress, with stamp, Manufacturer, Box 70, West Acton, Mass. d sat 4w	
Roal Estate Agency		BUR DEURE BOOLU	by the latter. Many will testify, how- ever, that barbers cling to their old	It estimated by the transatlantic steamship companies that at least	110 ACRE FARM	A CONTRACTOR OF A CONTRACTOR O
		THE PRIZE ESSAY.	profession as tenaciously as they do to their insignia of the surgical art. In fact, bleeding seems to come more	sixty thousand Americans land at Eng-	TO LEASE FOR TERM OF THREE years. Situated four miles from Park	
THE PLAN AND A REAL PROPERTY AND A REAL OF THE PLANE AND A PLANET AN		The Origin and History of the Art of Barbering.	handy to some of them than barbering. When people are habituated to certain	letter to the New York World. Na- turally many tourists die abroad and	City, on road to Heber City. Known as the "Hailstone Farm." Enquire of W. Petersen, Butcher, 24 W. First South St., Salt Lake	S. P. TEASDE
		Cri	practices it is hard to forsake them, so when a barber nicks your cuticle	but just how many very few people	Butcher, 24 W. First Sonth SL, Salt Lake City. d&atf	J. T. IEAJUE
GTARY IN OFFICE. DEEDS, MORTGAGES, LEASES, AGREEMENTS AND LEGAL PAPERS DRAWN		BY CHABLES W. STAYNER.	with his razor, don't swear at him,	have any idea except the American consuls at London and Liverpeol and the agents of the steamship companies.	NOTICE TO CREDITORS.	
		How seldom we compare the per- sonal privilèges and bodily comforts	fession demanded this of him official- ly, and be trankful that you don't	To get the dead body of an American who died in England home for burial	Estate of John W. Jenkins, Deceased.	THE REAL PROPERTY AND A DESCRIPTION OF A
	New brick four rooms, corner lot, 7x10, view of city. Price \$2500.	enjoyed by us in this generation, with	simile of his sign upon your person in	it is necessary to disguise the shipping	NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN BY THE undersigned, Administratrix of the Estate of John W. Jenkins, deceased, to the	EVERYTHING NEW!
New brtek house, 4 rooms, corner lot, cast	\$3500 A.No. 1 Residence on Sixth East	those of our ancestors, who lived in the early part of the present century;	is is evident that it some barbers here	tious manner. For years matters of	Estate of John W. Jenkins, deceased to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them	COMP IN AND SE
nch, Sz10 rods. \$2500. 9	room, well finished, good lawn, stable,	not to say anything of those who	lucky to have anything left with which	venient connivance between the	with the necessary vouchers, within ten	COME IN AND SE
2600 Lot 10 x 10, 1% blocks from South Temple, in 21st Ward.	E 1000 House of three rooms, good	haps in nothing is this more fully ex- emplified than in the luxury of barber-	It may be interesting to our readers	American consulates and the steam- ship companies. There is no legal pro- vision for an American consul in Eng-	months after the first publication of this notice, to the said administratrix, at Sait Lake City, in the County of Salt Lake.	BOOTS AND SH
6900 New brick, 9 rooms, modern style and finish, lot 5 x 12%, well fenced, ruit, etc., on 7th East Street, part time.	©1200 summer kitchen and stables, etc. Lot 23 x20. 16th Ward.	1 torr	bering originated in this city, and some-	land to send home a body as such.	Lake City, in the County of Salt Lake. Dated October 25, 1888. ELIZA JENKINS, Administratrix of the Estate of John W.	
	LANDS FOR SALE.		four years after the arrival and settle-	custom-house officers on the other side	Administratrix of the Estate of John W. Jenkins, deceased. doaw iw	CLOTHING,
	Contraction of the second s	and founging in an easy lay-back	Street onened a shop in the base-	the matter. His only resource is to	NOTICE TO CREDITORS.	
	Five acres, platted just south of city at \$250 per acre. Cheapest land in market at	muses upon his business affairs, while	nied by the Thirteenth Ward Co-op.	the presence of his deputy, and certify	Estate of David Love, Deceased.	NEW DRESS GOODS
1800 New brick house 5 rooms, Sixth Ward.	Five acre tract, south Liberty Park, at	lator pass agreeably over his well	past the front of the premises in its	tural history." The unfortunate American who dies in England goes	i undersigned, Executor of the Last	DRY GOODS,
1300 Lot 2% x10 on 6th South Street, w. Two roomed house, kitchen, coal onse, good well, fruit trees, etc. Cheap.	\$2500. 20000 12 Acres in City limits south.	ground razor musically removes the	natural channel, ten feet while, and a narrow foot-bridge furnished a means for customers to cross it when they	home nameless to some cousignee in his native town and is officially treated	Will and Testament of David Love, de- ceased, to the creditors and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers,	
		Lumble emisin and nainful history of	wented Mr. Hennelet's services, 110	() any the starmahin erents ere	within ten months after the first publica-	GROCERIES.
soms each, part time, very desirable,	\$13000 30 Acres on the South Drive.	the art of barbering, which in its pres- ent perfection, especially in America,	into the Stuart building; but his place of business was the only barber shore	pelled to resort to a little deception on	342 South, First West Street, Salt Lake City,	A TITICE STOOL
	Five acre tract east of Liberty Park.				Dated October 25th, 1888. ISAAC M. WADDELL,	A HUGE STOC
30,000 Lot 165x115 feet, on First West	\$5200 10 acres half a mile along Third South, over Jordan, 10 rods wide	Lish bank of soit during which the hid.	golian, if any there were, who needed a shave or a shampoo, congregated in	"Land will not sail on a Vessel Will a	Executor of the Last Will and Testament of David Love, deceased. doaw 4w	AND AN ARMY OF CLERKS,
2700 Lot 4 x 10, brick, house, suitable	\$1100 10 44-100, lot 7 block 29, Brighton farming plat.	two on each cheek and one on the chin, and the victim goes without	his primitive retreat, and discussed their respective tenets while they en-	quently bodies are always taken on board at night with miscellaneous freight and disguised in packing-	NOTICE TO CREDITORS.	ALL IN READINESS FOR THE
6250 Lot 8 x 20, six room cottage, bow window, stable, fruit and shade	\$9105 Lots 2,3 and 4, block 15, Jordan	washing: but we mean a regular filteen cent shave in a first class establish-	joyed the tonserial treatment accorded them. Prices were the same as now			
	CO120 plat, S. W 4 22, 1 N, I W, Part time.	ment-like the Temple Barber shop. In very ancient times beards were	TEAF SHEVING BUG DELLING WAR IN	I LA THE ANTING THE CONTRACTOR IC VOTE	NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN BY THE undersigned, Administratrix of the	FAIR & CONFEREN
62:10 Corner lot, 85 x 115 feet, corner tek store, brick dwelling six rooms; part	320 Acres, near North Point, well im-	rezor, and what shaving was done was	Courch orders as now. Some steady	all but for the courteous sympathy shown by the consuls and steamship	Estate of John Henderson, deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to ex-	the second s
	houses; valuable as a whole or to subdivide, there is money in it at the price, \$75 per	loperation, or rather the mostaining	periods in produce. It is presumed that Mr. Hennefer's	and in distress. At some of the Lon	N undersigned, Administratrix of the Estate of John Henderson, deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to ex- bibit them with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publica- tion of this notice, to the said adminis-	NODMENT
	acre.	volved some religious significance, as	competition similar to that of Artema	made if a guest dies in the nouse, no	tratrix, at the once of LeGrand louby.	CORTICELI
16500 Lot 1114 feet x 10 rods, corner and frame house, nine rooms, good cellar.	1 20 water right, 5 miles west. Price \$4000 for 10 days.	Nazarite vow. The shaving of the			County of Salt Lake. Dated October 8th, 1885.	
	\$40 PFR ACRE-20 acros west of city	bier deemed improper at loadt for	I as interal as the gen alenearted show	" whet a first sooted in the bodroom?		
140 Lot 30 by 1421; feet, between 6th and 7th West and 5th and 6th North.	\$40 PER ACKE-In tracts from of 20 to	those holy people who made this	to a sucking pig, providing he could	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	son, deceased. d oaw 4w	SPOOL SILK AND EMBROIDERY SIL
2100 Lot 7 x 10 on 8th North, new brick house, five rooms and cellar; half		men of the present day, the an-	trying times, when a young fellow		NOTICE TO CREDITORS.	ARE UNEQUALED.
sh, balance I year at 10 per cent, a good	\$1600 Ten acres with house, over Jor-	profuse growth of the capillary	went to a party, he took his girl on one		Estate of Mary Godsall, deceased.	
4500 Corner lot 7x10, in 4th Ward, 3 houses. Cheap property.	\$35 Per acre. 160 acres two miles fr un	its weight of hair, and also to provide	the ticket, he got his change in little	e how, even under Penn's rule, the im-	andersigned, Charles F. Williams,	FLORENCE KNITTING SI
2500 in Fourth Ward, lot 3x10 new prick house with 5 rooms. A rare	Casy:	ing, they considered it a luxury to	his partner could take home to he	submission. Not a few of the young	ceased, to the creditors of, and all persons	AND -
hance.	\$50 Per acre. Three to four hundred acres improved, four miles west of dity.		has just been pardoned by Fresi	- men of Quaker families served in the navy in	exhibit them with the necessary vouchers,	FLORENCE DARNING BIL
30()0 Lot 41/2x10 on Third West, 2 (houses, one 2 story with 6 rooms,	5 Acre tracts one half mile south city	they vowed to let the hair remain. I must be obvious to all reflecting per- sons, that if the Nazarites who were	of living with two wives, established	e broad-brimmed hats and shad-bellied	at the office of C. O. Whittemore, Attorney-	ATE PEERLESS.
other 1 story with 4 rooms, fruit and ade trees in abuidance. Cheap.	limits, at \$250.	thus forbidden to shave their heads	City. He was President Brighan	Coats.	Lake City, in the County of Salt Lake, Ter-	1 AU
New brick, three rooms, hall and kitchen,	FOR RENT.	bave considered their yow in this re-	became to take the President by the	a called, met his father on the street on	Executor of the Estate of Mary Godeall	FLORENCE SILK UNDERWEAR, HOSIERY, MITTEN
k blocks from Main St.	New brick house, 4 rooms, 6th Ward.	value: for in a short time the bal	with him on all excursions among the	hand rebukingly on his son's arm. say-	Dated October 24th, 1888. d oaw 4w	
House two rooms and kitchen, good cellar, nall lot, 17th Ward. Price \$1200.	Store room, with tenement, good location for business in 6th Ward.	at the age of thirty five or sooner in	during their journey. His sons, o	t sheared from my sheep, and woven in	NAME & OF STREET, STOLE AND A PROPERTY OF	
	1	most instances, we could not with the	excellent artists with the razor, and	d on it!"	UTARLES W. STAINER,	
FADIV D	מדאעדאמה יי	from a Gentile in the "oallet seats" o the Salt Lake Theatre.	easel, and some of his pictures have	e replied the young man. "If thou hadst been twenty instead of sixty, thou, too	Attorney and Counsellor at Law.	
LARLI D.	ICH JAAUN	But the religious importance of the yow, as shown by biblical reference, it	. I There are in this city at the presen	t wouldst have fought under Washing-	PRACTICES IN ALL THE COURTS OF THE	
IPM VII		well worth our notice. It will be remembered that when an	to be making a living. Some of these	r man, "It may be so, Zachariah. Thou	TERRITORY.	
		angel appeared and promised a sol	Laic subcitor to any Darocis the write		I A LI DEDGAVE HAVING PORTATES TA	
21 July 10		named samson to the wife of Manoah that the heavenly personage used these	has found in the States or in Europe	A well known story is that of a	A LL PERSONS HAVING ESTATES TO settle should call upon Mr. Stayner before going into the Probate Court. He makes no charge for a consultation, and is	



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he child shall be a Nazarite ally at the hotels, to find that their unto God from the womb." The subsequent strength of this son of promise he scripture-says, departed from him when his locks were shaven off by his is alsource of pleasure to note that the patron of a Sait Lake barber shop is wife's barber while the glant lay asleep (see Judges xvi 17-19). That was the earest snave or hair- cut ever inflicted, at least the dearest in the record of barbering that has reached the writer scalp, skin, beard, and other compoof this article. It even beats the charges at the Palace and Palmer nent parts of the purchaser's anatomy. The writer has known cases in New House, with all the extras at Union re-York where the patron of a hotel hartall prices. They are as dross comber shop was induced to spend from man at time, from Maine to Florida, \$3 50 to \$5 by the importunities of the with the wish to give his life for the \$3 50 to \$5 by the importunities of the Philistin: whofixed his bair. And I was atterwards informed that the man was compelled to press these purchases or wish to go without his father's conpared with Delilah's charge for bar-bering her husband, and by a hired Philistine at that. No man could have ot such a price; surely, as they say women can do more than men, but endanger his position as an employe samson never went to her shop again." It seems, however, that in apostolic imes the sentiment was changed in the

endanger his position as an employe of the establishment. Before closing it is roper to state that many men have risen to positions of great trust from the ranks of the baroer's profession. Their callmatter of letting the hair grow, for Paul says "doth not even nature of the baroer's profession. Their callself teach you that if a man have ing gave them opportunities for study, of which they availed themseives, till and rose to eminence. As a class they long hair it is a shame unto him." (1 Cor. chap. xi, v. 14) When the mother of the great prophet Samuel went into the Temple, are intelligent, and perhaps more faand entered into a covenant with the Lord in regard to the child before his oirth, a part of the promise she made was: "And there shall no razor come upon his head." His powerful ca-reer as a prophet from childhood to people than the laborers is any other sphere. They can profit by this ac-quaintance and can thus gain in more ways than one, by their patronage. Among these who have risen from miliarly intimate with distinguished

old age is a matter of Biblical history, and need only e referred to, to prove he was favored of God, but what influence upon his great life his per-petual growth of halr produced, we the realm of barberdom to spheres of a more ambitious character are Rev Jeremiah Taylor, the great theologian Sir Richard Arkwright, the noted in-venior of spinning machinery; Lord Chief Justice Tenderden, the great jurist of England: John Hunter the well-known artist, and many others who have made their mark in the modifie bitters whose names do not are not able with present information to determine. The art of barbering has found its

place in both poetry and prophecy. The scriptures make figurative men-tion of the razor and of shaving, as for world's history whose names do not instance (Paalm iii, v 2) "Thy tongue deviseth mischiefs; like a sharp razor working deceitfully." Also in Isaiah wit, v 20 "In the same day shall the now occur to the writer.

The Nerves and the Moods.

Lord shave with a razer that is hired, namely, by them beyond the river, by the king of Assyria, the head, and the hair of the feet; and it shall also con-sume the beard." Then in Ezekiel, fifth chapter and first verse, the prophet is commanded as follows: "And thou, Son of man, take thee a sharp knife, take thee a barber's razor, and cause it to pass upon thy head and upon thy beard." This shows that barbers went by their present profes-sional name at this early period, 594 years Before Christ. Ia what artistic or non-artistic man-Happly for us, our nervous systems are as it were, a harmonious arrange-ment of unerground wires, carefully ouried within us, and deftly con-cealed from outside observation. We can not see them, nor know whather they are too slack or too tightly strained. We can tell when they are disturbed, for neuralgic agony shoots along their course from station to station. When we are glum, and dismal, and low-spirited, the tele-graphic apparatus is out of order, and the forces are demonstized. When nerves work wrong, it is as when tele-graphic poles are shaky or wires tangled or crossed, or currents irregu-lar, or batteries confused. According ner theGoddards, the Jameses, the Henner theGoddards, the Jameses, the Hen-nefers, the Squires and the Diehis of those days performed the several acts required by their business, we are not informed by holy writ. But judging trom public opinion of the superiority of our times, we may safely suppose and unnesitatingly state that the ap-pointments of a B. C. barber saloon more not as inviting and invarious as were not as inviting and luxurious as these of the Temple barber shop. Although perhaps as near to such a sac-red edifice and in the midst of as holy a city. But at the time of which we write the Jews were practicing great wicked ess, and their captivity under Baby lonish rule as predicted by Isaiah

ied by a British press gang in He raced the deck with folded 1812 Salt Lake barbers were in some in-stances much superior to those doing of the assailants climbing on deck by stances much superior to those doing of the assailants climbing on deck by a large business in great cities. And it means of a cable. "Friend, dost thou want that rope?" he said, calmly, burrying up knife in hand. "Thou shalt have it," and he never embarrassed by the proprietor's hand. "Thou shalt have it," and he solicitations to purchase patented cut it. The man dropped into the sea. preparations for the benefit of the hair, A better authenticated story is of a A better authenticated story is of a grave old Quaker, two of whose sons went into the late civil war without his knowledge. The youngest son was fired, as was almost every other young

last he went up to the young man and

Good English.

flat injmusic, than to confound the

sent.

Administrators for a very reasonable com-pensation. Wills prepared and filed for probate. Office: Three doors east of Des-eret Bank. P. O. address: Box 587, Salt Lake City, Utah. NOTICE TO CREDITORS. Estate of Horace S. Eldredge, deceased

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN BY THE undersigned, Executors of the Last Will and Testament of Horace S. Eldredge, 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 L. S. Hills, at the Deseret National Bank, Sait Lake City, in the County of Sait Lake of Salt Lake.

Dated Sait Lake City, September 25th 1888, JAMES A. ELDREDGE, BEN R. ELDREDGE, LEWIS S. HILLS, THOMAS G. WEBBER, LE GRAND YOUNG, Executors of the Last Will and Testamen of Horace S. Eldredge, deceased. d 1 a w 4w 1888. he seated himself in the room where growing paler and with dim eyes. At

> NOTICE. Utah & Salt Lake Canal Company.

Principal Place of Business, Salt Lake City Utah Territory.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, THAT Bishop Huntington, in an address given before the Keble School, said: "We all repeat and perpetuate con-N at a meeting of the Trustees, held on the 13th day of October, A. D. 1888, an as sessment of two dollars and fifty cents per sessment of two dollars and fifty cents per share was levied on the Capital Stock of the Corporation, payable on the 22nd day of November, A. D. 1888, to Elias A. Smith, at No 123 West, North Temple Street, Salt Lake City, Utah. Any stock upon which this assessment may remain unpaid on the 22nd day of November, A. D. 1888, will be delinquent and advertised for sale at public auction, and unless payment is made be-fore, will be sold on the 15th day of Decem-ber. A. D. 1888 to pay the delinquent assess ventional blunders and hereditary soleventional bluuders and hereditary sole-cisms without once applying the study of four or five years in syntax and con-jugation to our current speech. Where is the reform to b-gin? I say, emphatically, Set about grammatic correctness, first of all. Watch your-self. Criticise yourself. Be intoler-ant with yourself. Get some house-mate to expose you. Say over the ber, A. D. 1888, to pay the delinquent assessment, together with cost of advertising and mate to expose you. Say over the thing correctly till the mistake is made impossible. It would be no more dis-

expenses of sale. ELIAS A. SMITH, Secretary, Utah & Salt Lake Canal Company. Location of Office, Salt Sake City. Utah Territery. doaw 4w creditable to your training to floish a picture out of drawing, or to misspell the name of one of our Territories, or to mistranslate a line of Virgil, or to

NOTICE.

parts of speech in a morning call. "Nothing is to be said of slang. If I THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE The ANNUAL MEETING OF This Stockholders of the South Jordan Ca-nal Company will be held at the Ward House of West Jordan Salt Lake County, on Monday, October 29th, 1888, at 11 a. m. for the election of officers, and to take into for the election of officers, and to take into consideration the propriety of reduc-ing the number of Trustees, and of pro-rating the stock now in the treasury, also, removing the company's office from Sait Lake City to West Jordan and for the transacting of such other busi-ness as may be brought before the meeting. JESSE W. FOX, JE., d& sw td. Secretary.

Special Notice to Taxpayers A LL PERSONS OWING TERRITORIAL, Behool and County Taxes, are hereby notified that all of said taxes remaining un-paid on the 31st day of October become de-linquent, and it will be the duty of the Col-lector to proceed immediately thereafter to collect the same as by law required. Ex-tract from Section 19, Chapter VIII, Laws of Utah, 1878:

The Missing Dollar.



Nothing in nature is more marvelous han the net-work of nerves constituting what we sometimes carlessly callour nervous system. Each nerve is a telegraphic cord in itself. Each is a part of the whole complex and inima part of the whole complex and inim-itable system of telegraphy by which messages from the headquarters iff the brain are sent to the minute stations in the extremities. If this telegraphic system of nerves were erected on di-minutive poles outside of our bodies, it would be a most peculiar exhibit Happily for us, our nervous systems

"Nothing is to be said of slang. If I were to exhort those who are here on that matter, it should be only to for-bearance, in that they are obliged to hear it from their ill-bred acquaint-ances. 'Awful handsome' and 'hor-rid nice' and 'joily sunset' and al that pitiful dialect, coming of weak heads and early neglect, we shall have to bear with till select and high-toned schools have chas-teaed the manners and elevated the spirit of the better-conditioned classes; and, through them, the im-proved standard will work its way outward and downward into the puboutward and downward into the public schools and the homes of the people. Unexpected hyperbole is often witty; but nonsense is not, nor are stale repetitions of nonsense."