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Wery Cheap. \$2250 Lot 4%x12, Second West.

\$1250 Lot 5x10 rods, south front, on reventh South st., between West

\$5000 Corner lot, 10x7, close by D. & R. O. Depot, suitable for Hotel or Warehouse.

HOUSES AND LOTS.

\$3800 Nice view of city and country—good house of 4 rooms, bath room, etc., shade and fruit trees; lot 5x10; corner of A and Third North, 18th Ward. Beauti-

\$1250 New brick house, 3 rooms and hall, good summer kitchen, well snished. Very ches. Close to depot. \$1300 Lot 10x11, new modern bricks, 5 n Coalville.

\$2500 A good house of 6 rooms, good cellar and summer kitchen, 26th \$2600 House of 5 rooms, lot 46% feet by 10 rods, West Temple. "A bargain

\$1000 House of three rooms, good summer kitchen and stables, etc. Let 2%x20. 16th Ward. \$1500 Good rock house of three large rooms, porch, good stable, in a spiendid location in 20th Ward. Call soon.

\$3500 A.No. 1 Residence on Sixth East room, well finished, good lawn, stable, splendid trees, etc. Lot 4x20. Very cheap \$1600 Adobe house, 3 large rooms, large lar, bedroom above stable for 4 horses, good well of water, lot 5x10, Fifth South St. \$1500 A new brick house of 5 rooms and hall, on the corner of Fifth South and Third West Streets, one block from car

\$1500 House of 3 rooms and store on Sixth East st.

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FARM'S.

\$550 Lot 234x10, on 5th E., between 4th \$2400 Thrty-two Acres, North City, lucary Change Change and 5th South. Shade trees, etc. \$4()0() Farms-20 acres, south of city first class cultivation. Must be sold soon. \$25 Per Acre—120 acres, 2 miles from House, etc. Cheap.

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\$5500 Fifty-five acres, well improved, fruit, house, etc., near city limits. \$8000 A fine farm of 86 acres, all fenced, good orchard, fine shade trees, on Cottonwood; splendid brick house of 8 rooms, closets, hall, etc. As good a farm as any in the county. \$1000 Fifty acres of No. 1 Land, in 25 Jordan Canal. Fine chance for investment.

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CHAT ABOUT A SINGER.

T. BARNUM'S RECOLLECTIONS OF THE "SWEDISH NIGHTINGALE " P. T. Barnum, who is spending a few weeks in the city, gave a reporter some interesting. reminiscences of Jenny Lind a short time ago. "My autobiog-

raphy"said the veteran showman"gives nearly all that I can say about Jenny Mr. Barnum told a touching story of

an incident that occurred woen Jenny was singing in Boston. "A poor working girl," he said, "thrust \$3 into tachands of the ticket seller at the Boston Temple for a back seat at Jenny's concert. On receiving the ticket she said: 'There goes my wages for one week, but I must hear that good angel Jenny's secretary, ner coustn, sing.' Jenny's secretary, her cousin, Max Hjortzoerg, heard the remark and immediately went to the green-room and laughingly told it to Jenny. I shall never forget how she jumped to her feet and exclaimed: 'Oh, this must not be! Poor girl, she shall not lose her money! It is wicked! Max, take this money'—handing him a twenty dollar gold night. found the girl, gave her the money and message, and witnessed a flood or grateful tears from the working girl's

HER KINDEST REGARDS. "When I was struggling against the Jerome clock debts, in 1858," Mr. Baranum went on, "I took my wife and calidren to London. One day, Jenny's, husband, Otto Goldsmith, called, Ou me and said: "Mrs. Line, hearing of your financial misfortune, desired me to call on you and say if a few hundred pounds, or a thousand, will serve to relieve your present wants, I am to hand it to you with her kindest regards. We are now living in Dresden, and my wife says if you will take your family there she will gladly find you nice apartments at a low rent, and we shall both be glad to render you any service we can.' The kind offer was declined with thanks, but it snows the charita-ble character of this almost angelic

woman.
"She has two children, the elder a son. The daughter has a voice which Sir Julius Benedict told me ne believed if cultivated would prove equal to her mother's. 'But,' ne added, 'ner parents are rich, and have no ambition to have her attain musical renown, which practice.'
"Her share of profits in our musical campaign, in 1850 and 1851, was \$208,-675,09. She was worth over \$1 000,000

when she left the United States in 1801, and this sum has been increased by occasional concerts in Great Britain, and by the judicious investments or her husband.
"Kind and lady-like as Jenny Lind was, she had a horror of meeting strangers, and I will tell you this story, it is against myself. During

the first few weeks of our engagement I introduced her to numbers of ladie: and gentlemen who desired to see her She fr quently intimated to me that i was displeasing to her, but I was anxious to gratify the people who so persistently sought an introduction. INTRODUCING A STRANGER. "One morning at the Continental ho tel in Philadelphia, an esteemed lad

introduction to the 'Swedish Night ingale.' I told her how giad I would be to gratify her, but these introduc tions of strangers were very annoying to Miss Lind and that I really dreaded to go and ask her permission. On, di please do so just this once, for I am dying to speak to her, urged my friend, and at last I reluctantly consented t ask her permission.
"'Miss Lind,' I said, 'I know you simply because they are friends omine, and I refuse many such request daily, but a particular lady friend of my family is waiting in the reception room, very anxious to speak a few

"Jenny surprised me by saying with a pleasant smile, 'Dear Mr. Barnum, how per." can I refuse you anything? Bring up your lady friend immediately, by all

"I hastened down stairs, brought up the lady, and was delighted to intro-duce her. Jenny bowed and received ner graciously, then pointed to a chai and they both were seated. Jenny's face at once assumed a sober aspect a she said: 'Madam, I do not know what to say to you; we are perfect strangers. You have come only to gratify an idle curiosity; what can

"I was shocked to hear this, and to see my friend turn as red as scarle when she tried to make some excuse Oh, do not apologize,' said Jenny; do not blame you half as much as I do Mr. Barnum. I have warned him often and now I am compelled to give him this severe lesson, which I am determined he shall never forget. "It is needless to say that I never did

forget it, nor, seeing the justice of Jenny's position, did I ever repeat the offense." "How long has it been since Jenn Lind gave any concerts?" was asked "I think it must be ten or fifteen years," Mr. Barnum replied. "She gave many for charities in England the were never known to the public. The were never known to the public. The tickets were sold privately, always at guinea each, and the hall was always iled. During the last year that she sang, all her concerts were for the benefit of poor clergymen."-New York

The Origin of the Greenback.

At last it seems settled beyond dis reenback which saved the nation is indigenous to the soil of Illinois. The statement is not new, though the evi lence is, to the public, that Col. E. D. Taylor, then of Ottawa, now of Chi-cago, first suggested the "desperate expedient" to President Lincoln, who at once took the matter under the consideration and advisement which re sulted in the greenback representative of money, which made it possible to move armies and construct war ves-Col. Taylor now holds in his hands an autograph historic letter which tells the whole tale and explains tself, as the writings of Lincola were ont to do, as follows: My Dear Col. Dick: I have long determined to make public the origin of the greenback, and tell the world that is one of Dick Taylor's creations. You had always been friendly to me, and when troublous times fell on us, and my shoulders, though broad and will-ing, were weak, and myself surrounded by such circumstances and such people that I knew not whom to trust, then I said in my extremity: "I will send for Col. Taylor; he will know what to do." I think that it was in Japuary, "What can we do?" Said you: "Why, issue treasury notes bearing no interest, printed on the best banking paper. Issue enough to pay off the army expenses, and declare it legal tender." Chase thought it a hazardous thing, but we finally accomplished it, and gave to the people of this republic the greatest blessing they ever had—their own paper to pay their own debts. It is due to you, the father of the present

greenback, that the people should know it, and I take great pleasure in making it known. Yours truly, A. LINCOLN, President. ISN'T IT TIME TO HALT?-The aping of English manners and customs in this country seems to have reached its climax at the present session of the South Carolina legislature. A corres-pondent in describing it states that the presiding officer of each house wears a gown of blue and royal purple silk velvet; the clerks, (which is "clarks") are attired in flowing gowns of black

It's a GREAT DEAL OF TROUBLE.—A lady wearing a seal-plush wrap passed by two other ladies is a Chestnut St. store yesterday, both of whom turned around to look at her.

"Yes, it's plush," said one. "I do wish women wouldn't wear them."

"Why not?" said the other warmly.

It's not immoral to wear an imitation sealskin, is it?"

"No. o ?! was the retained."

HERRING "DRIVING." SOME FACTS ABOUT FISHING OFF THE TERRITORY.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, THAT I will receive Bids from the date hereof until the 22nd day of December, 1887, for The herring is the most prolific of fish, each "matie," or roe fish, an-nually depositing from 10,000 to 30,000 eggs; while these individual "maties" furnishing Stationery, etc., for the use of the Legislative Assembly, convening Jan-uary 9th, 1888. All particulars as to items probably do not spawn but once each will be given by me on application of bidders.

W. C. HALL,
Secretary of Utah.
Salt Lake City, December 14th, 1887. vear, spawning by herring shoals cer-tainly occurs twice a year, in early spring and late fall; that herring shoals are of prodigious extent, "often close-REMOVAL OF UNION MEAT distances of eight or nine miles and breadths of two to three, with an un-From 50 Main Street, to 54 B. Pirot South Street, nearly all that I can say about Jenny mile; three fathoms deep, will contain Lind. Her satural impulses were most 500,000,000 herrings; that all the fishing so susceptible to the wants, needs or sufferings of others. I could at any time make her tears flow by relating some case of want, and her collars would flow freely with her tears. Where FRED J. MAY will sell Juley
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Age Courteous treatment and Means delivered premptly. would flow freely with her tears. She is deposited spawn, and the ravenous could not bear the thought of 'passing cod, in whose stomachs the herring is by on the other side,' when she could be whole year through; and relieve, the sorrow of any being, how- that they will swarm at and return to EXCELSION BAKER ood feeding and spawning grounds, despite all lore and superstition of fisher folk, unless their food supply shall fail or they are driven from their home grounds by repeated onslaughts of their own voracious seataring rel-

COAST OF MAINE.

Therefore, and therefore only, the waters of our farthest northeast coast and the southwestern shores of New Brunswick annually swarm with herrings because the coves, estuaries, bays and entering streams provide the feeding and spawning grounds these delicious fish desire, and they never disappear save when natural condiin great armadas, sweep back to the west from the banks and set upon them dollar gold piece—'search out that dear revenously for t eir own food. But creature and put it in her hands, with newever this may be, the herring in my love. God bless her!' Cousin Max pieces bayestble numbers are here. nexhaustible numbers are here. Here, too, are a hardy, brave and simple folk, nearly equally divided among Americans and Canadians, who, from April to December, which term com-prises the annual "season," know no other labor or hope than in this harvest baneath the waves. From Mount Desert, past Englishman's bay, Machias, Quoudy flead, Lubec and Eastport, in Maine, around Campobello, Grand Manan, Wolf Islands, Deer Island, Lee Island, Passamaquoddy bay, into which flows the noble St. Croix, St. Andrews, St George, and even to Mace's bay, in New Brunswick, every waters, every nook and cranny where the tide creeps in and out, has its in-disputable evidence of this one en-grossing vocation. Herring seines, nerring boats, herring weirs, herring shers, are all one sees or knows in numan activity. One eats herring,

> nears paught but talk of herring, and cides through the witchland of dreams ipon monstous herring bones. In the region named a population of 20,000 souls practically subsist upon the rewards of herring fishing; fully 3,000 men and boys are engaged in the actual work and over 1,000 boats are constantly in use. These are of one model and pattern, and the quoddy boat, as it is called, taking its abbreviated name from the noble Passamaquoddy bay, around whose irregular out beautiful shore the larger number of herring fishers have their humble nomes, should have long since been famous in romance and song. The quoddy is built for serious use, not pleasure. But it would still make a testy rival for even the cat yawl of Newport famous for its seawesthings.

The berring are taken in three diff

walks on herring, stumbles upon her-

ing waste; breathes the pungent aro-

the latter method for-"driving; oldden by American and Canadian regulations, being by far the most ineresting proceedure. There is a genuine romance and excitement about nerring "driving." It is done under tear of the mighty law, and cover of p teh black nights. If the waters be sullen, tark and still, and a dense fog sas stolen upon 'Quoddy from the sea to keep the hated officials in-doors with their grog, for one is kind indeed o the herring tisher, who may thus urn an honest penny for the wife and ittle ones, away from the Ottowa money bags and the bothersome surplus at Washington. Everything is song and solpshape betimes, awaiting the night flood tide. Sortly the fisher and erew of three, in their oil clothes and son westers, glide away from shore with muffled oars into the impenetrable darkness. Every square rod of water is as familiar to these men as the "cuddy" of their own boat. The mast is left behind. There are two oarsmen, one steersman and a "dip-per." When favorable "ground" has been reached there is a sudden flash in the boat. In a moment a stronger light appears forward, over the gunwale on the port side. There, in a little wire woven dragon or crescent, izzles and flames a Quoddy torch. The Quoddy Indians, at Pleasant Point the St. Croix, have made it of birch bark It is eighteen inches long, six wide, two or three thick; has cost five cents; and will blaze for half an hour. The moment this is aflame the Quoddy boat fairly leaps upon the water. The greater its speed the greater the luck. Suddenly there is a tremor in the water just ahead of the flaring torch. The "dipper" stands with bared arms, resolute as if for a mighty deed, grimly grasping the stout handle of a huge scoop net. The tremor upon the water increases to a ripple, and the efferts of the oarsmen are redoubled. The ripple soon becomes a spumy, seething volume, radiating and widening to away rearward, as if a million tiny waves, given animate life, were bat tling for precedence. Suddenly there is a "swash!" and the "dipper's" net has descended. It brings back more than a bushel of gleaming, squirming herring. As if for dear life the "dipper" scoops and the oarsmen row l'umbling, splashing, cavorting and actually squeaking protests, as they are flung to the boat's bottom, fish by the scores of netfuls are thus taken There is no dimunition, in the myriad

gether underneath the fascination of Quoddy torch. And not until the boat is filled with this precious fruitage of the sea, and the crew stand knee deep in the fifthy treasure, is there cessation of labor. Then the torca is extinguished; a swallow or two of rum is taken; God is thanked-for these are a pious lot of simple folk—the customs laws cannot forever grind the poer, and land is warily made through the fleecy folds of the friendly fog that has crept upon Quoddy from the sea.— New York Mail and Express,

herring which madly plunge and leap

to fore, and tumble and "bunch" to

Cheap Prices for Great Horses.

The following list shows at what iow prices great turf performers are sometimes sold. Very many wise horsemen think they can tell just hov fast a horse can go by looking at him when in motion, or by the tape-line measurement; but a glance at the names below should teach them better. The shrewdest men cannot do this with any degree of accuracy. Most of the fellowing were sold at public auc-tion, untrained. Many other instances besides the cases we mention might be cited and the list increased to great

Maud S., 2:0814......\$200 Majolica, 2:15.... Princeton, 2:23 245 Guy, 2-17 (to pole) 466
Westmont, 2:13½ (pacer) 426
Honesty, 2:22 (pacer) 100
Mike Wilkes, 2:16¼ (pacer) 500

for \$72,000. Maud Messenger, 2:16%, when a colt, sold for \$12.50 we understand; St. Julien went for \$600 when young; Goldsmith Maid was only considered worth \$260 at six years old; Dexter sold for \$400 when a four-year

seen "Marie Antoinette's watch" in the pawnshops of New York, Philadelphia, Cincinnati, Chicago, and other places, stepped into a local pawnshop yesterday and asked of Three Balls:

"How happens it that you haven't Marie Antoinette's watch here?"

"Haven't I got it? George! George!"

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"Where is our Mary Antoinette." "Where is our Mary Antoinette watch?"

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LEGAL NOTICE. the Probate Court of the County Salt Lake, Territory of Utah. In the Matter of the Estate of Dimick I Huntington, deceased.

Order to show cause why Order of Sale Real Estate should not be made.

Administratrix of the estate of D. B. Huntington, deceased, naving filed her petition herein, duly verified, praying for an order of sale of the real estate of said deerder of sale of the real estate of said de-cedent, for the purposes therein set forth, is is therefore ordered by the Judge of said Court, that all persons interested is the es-tate of said deceased appear before the said Probate Court, on Monday, the 19th day of necember, 1887, at 11 o'clock in the fore-noon of said day, at the Court Room of said Probate Court, at the County Court House, in the City and County of Sait Lake, Utah Perritory to show cause why an order should l'erritory, to show cause why an order should not be granted to the said administratrix to sell so much of the real estate of the said deceased at private sale as shall be necessary, and that a copy or this order the published at least four successive weeks in the DESERET EVENING NEWS, a newspaper printed and published in said City and County. Dated November 12th, 1887.

ELIAS A. SMITH, Probate Judge. County of Salt Lake. In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the seal of said Court,

this 12th day of Nevember, A. D. 1887. [SEAL] JOHN C. CUTLER, LEGAL NOTICE. In the Probate Court, in and for the Count of Sait Lake, Territory of Utah. In the matter of the Estate of Frans Bromander, Deceased.

Order appointing time and place for settle ment of final account and to hear petition for distribution. N READING AND FILING THE PE tition of N A. Bromander and Pau Phristensen, Executors of the estate of Frans Bromander, deceased, setting forth that they have filed their final account of their administration upon said estate in this Court; that all the debts have been fully

paid, and that a portion of said estate re mains to be divided among the heirs of said deceased, and praying among other things for an orderallowing said final account and of distribution of the residue of said estate among the persons on titled. among the persons on titled.

It is ordered that all persons interested in the estate of the sald Frans Bromander, deceased, be and appear before the Probate Court, of the County of Salt Lake, at the Court Boem of said Court, in the County Court House, on the 17th day of December, 1887, at 11 o'clock a.m., then and there to show cause why an order allowing said final account and of distribution should not be made of the residue of said estate among the heirs and devisees of the said Frans Bromander, deceased, according to law.

It is further ordered that the clerk cause copies of this order to be posted in three copies of this order to be posted in three newspaper printed and circulated in Sal Lake County, three weeks successivel prior to the said 17th day of December,1897

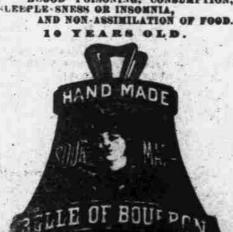
ELIAS A. SMITH, Probate Judge. Dated November 17th, 1887. erritory of Utah, County of Salt Lake, | ss. I, John C. Cutler, Clerk of the Probate Court in and for the County of Salt Lake, in the Territory of Utah, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a full, true and correct copy of Order appointing time and place for settlement of final account and distri-

oution in the matter of the Estate of France Bromander, deceased, as appears of record In witness whereof, I have here-unto set my hand and affixed the seal of said Court, this 17th day of November, A. D.

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