

do not get the same care and treatment they had in those countries, and are often kept on soil they are not adapted to, and are not fed sufficiently. The wool from a Leicester sheep that has been in the United States two years is generally harsher, leaner and worth much less than it would have been if the sheep had stayed in Canada or England. Now this will not always be so, for growers will yet learn that these large sheep need more to eat than the small Merino, and their food should not consist of Indian corn, but they should have some roots and mangold wurzel. When sheep are fed on corn, they are too hot and feverish, and the wool becomes harsh and brittle, while a proper supply of roots with other food would produce soft, sound and elastic wool.—*Ex.*

KIND TREATMENT TO HORSES.—Mr. N. J. Coleman, in a lecture before the Illinois Industrial University, on breeding horses, pleads for kinder and more judicious treatment of those noble animals. Their stables are frequently too close, with too little light and air; the horse has lungs, and consumes a great deal of oxygen; he is often confined in a close stall, which hardly permits him to lie down; he requires abundance of air and light, dark stables being the cause of diseased eyes in many horses. Stables require windows as well as houses. Brood mares (of which the lecturer keeps forty) should be worked or exercised a little every day; after foaling the work should be very moderate. They require comfortable stables, and they and their colts should be frequently handled; otherwise the colt may be as wild as a deer and not easily controlled at breaking time; colts thus handled from the first are very easily broken. The horse has more intelligence than he is credited for; he can see and hear better than a man, and smell and feel just as well. These facts should be borne in mind in taming him; convince him that you are his friend, and will not hurt him; approach him by degrees; let him smell of your whip and bridle; put on his bridle, and when that is in your hand you are his master, and in ten minutes he will lie down completely your slave. With a few lessons of this kind he will know his place, and obey your voice.

In training colts, tact is as necessary as in rearing children. A yearling colt may become accustomed to the locomotive, umbrella, wheelbarrow and other objects, and after being once convinced by touch or smell that no harm comes from them, he remembers; and all such matters of education tend to make him a safe horse ever after.

Fashionable Education.

A Mr. Comstock, of New York, who is impressed with the belief that he can do the public service by urging a war of extermination against a very vile and low class of licentious books, says that he has collected more than fifteen thousand letters within a few months, seized from dealers and publishers in New York alone, written by students of both sexes in the best known seminaries in the land, enclosing orders for a class of literature which would have shocked the refined sensibilities of Paul de Kock himself. This being the case, it is not surprising to read in the Baltimore papers that a state of things exists in some of the popular seminaries of that State which would shock the feelings of any parent. While such statements, if true, show a miserable incapacity for controlling the schools on the part of their principals, they also strongly suggest to parents the importance of building up schools of a high order at home, where pupils may enjoy facilities not only for learning, but may also be restrained by home influence, which, rightly exercised, is stronger and purer than that of any public organization, whether of church or school. A community which makes provision within its own limits for the education of children of all classes is thereby doing the best possible service, not only for the spread of learning, but for the development of that robust and manly code of morals which is the bright flower of civilization.—*Louisville Courier.*

Agassiz is reported to be failing in health.

A Vigilance Committee in New York.

The announcement is made by the New York World that the citizens in a certain neighborhood of the city—around Fiftieth street and Madison and Fourth avenues—are contemplating the organization of a vigilance committee, and it is intimated that several of the professors at Columbia college have determined to take an active part in the movement. The necessity which is urged for this summary process of self protection is the continued acts of violence and bold highway robberies that are unchecked by the police. In connection with this announcement, the same journal makes an exhibit of the murders and assaults committed in the city since the first day of the year. There is scarcely an interval of three days without the occurrence of some brutal case of killing, and on some days as many as half a dozen shooting and stabbing affrays are chronicled. It is only the more notorious cases that are spread abroad, but the calendar shows numerous instances of fatal assaults which are as horrible in every way as those that have attracted more general public attention on account of the social positions of the parties. The most notable feature of the exhibit is that the police have not apprehended the criminals; in more than one-half the cases, and that some of the assaults and murders have escaped their attention altogether. The sentiment is becoming very general that it is not safe to walk the streets alone, and it is not unlikely that the formation of a vigilance committee in one section of the city will be imitated in other quarters.—*Ex.*

EASTERN NOTES.

John B. Gough continues to travel about the country asking "Will It Pay?" when he knows very well that it does, or he wouldn't do it.

A coroner's jury in Vermont, impanelled to ascertain the cause of the death of a notorious drunkard, brought in a verdict of "death by hanging—around a rum shop."

The Des Moines Republican says that "Wirt Sikes, the silent partner of Olive Logan, was once a poor printer boy, but by genius, industry, and tact became the husband of a woman who can earn \$200 a night, lecturing."

The Boston Transcript hints to the managers of the great lines of railway in this country that they cannot afford to fight the government by refusing postal-car facilities. Those corporations are unpopular enough now without adding any new element of opposition.

The New York East Conference has appointed a committee to make arrangements in concurrence with committees in other sections of the country, for the proper celebration of the Hundredth Anniversary of the Methodist Conference in America.

The woman once known as Lady Ellenborough has at last died in Damascus. She had nine husbands, of whom Lord Ellenborough was the first, and Sheikh Abdul, an Arab camel driver, was the ninth. To him she was married after the Arab fashion, and for a whole year she accompanied him on his journeys between Beyrout and Babylon, fulfilling the duties of an Arab wife even to milking camels. She grew tired of this after a while, and built for herself a lovely palace at Damascus, where she has passed her last years, old but still beautiful and very rich.

A Massachusetts clergyman says that to be successful, teachers must have better health, must economize life and strength. Furthermore, that they must not take up the profession because it is the fashion in New England for young ladies to teach, or because there are 50,000 more women than men in Massachusetts. "Common school teaching," says this lecturer, "is so far above what is called literature, as a profession, that it should never be undertaken from the desire of literary employment. School teaching requires the whole manhood, the entire womanhood. It means the shaping of characters, the changing of careless, dull, or willing children into promising youth. It is a work much higher than scribbling articles for magazines."

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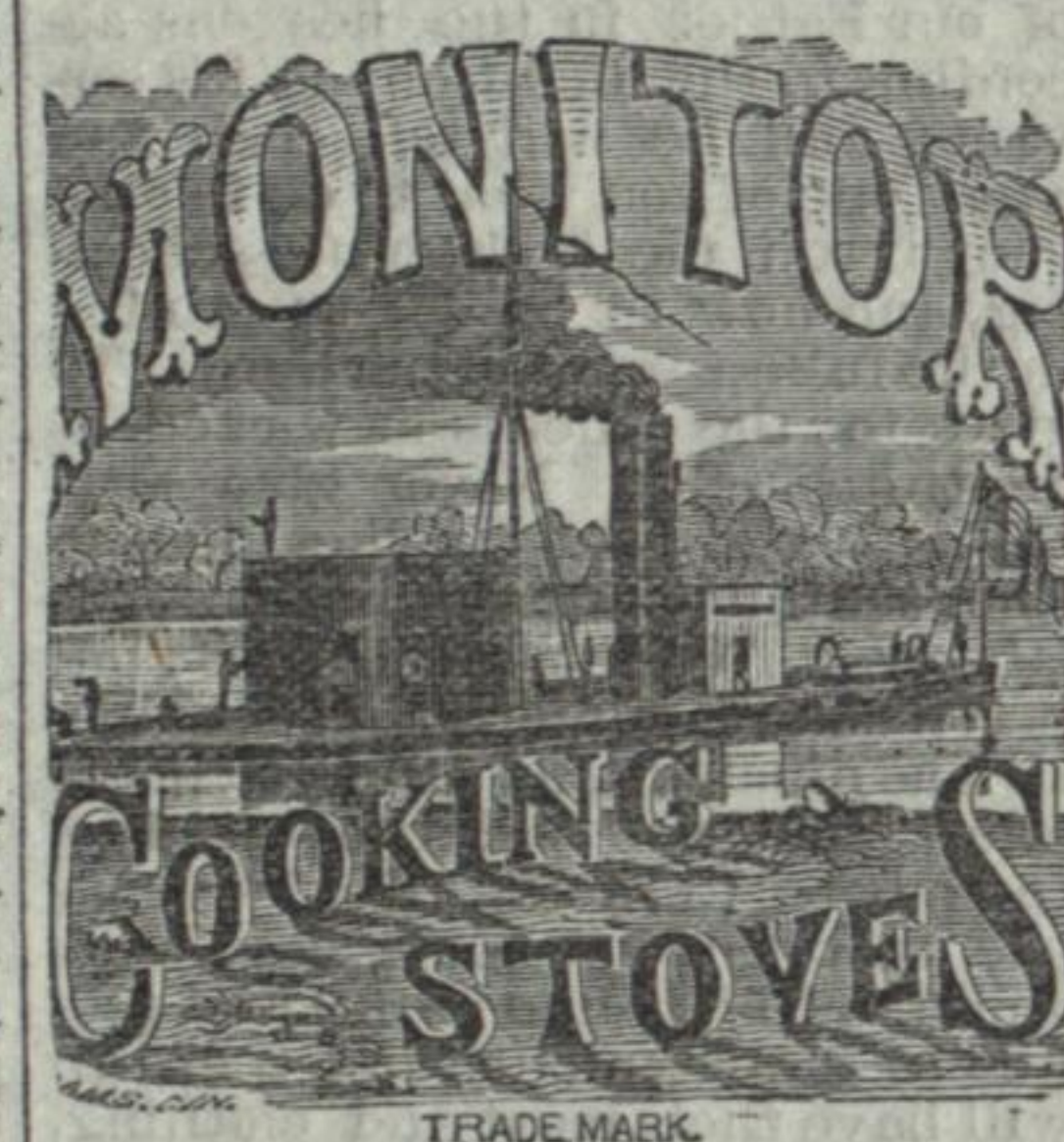
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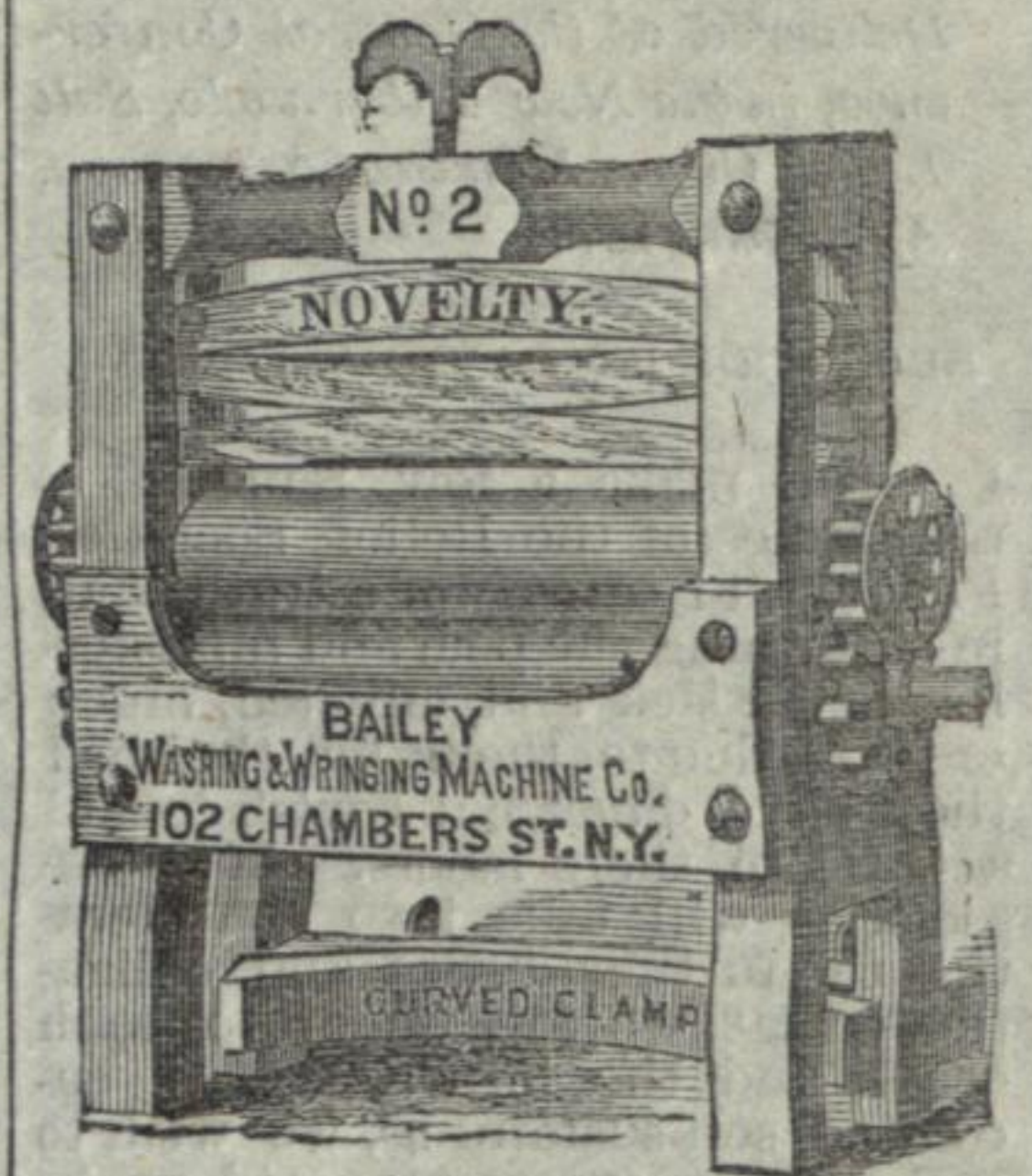
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ADMINISTRATORS' NOTICE.

THE undersigned having been duly appointed by the Probate Court of Morgan county, U. T., administrators of the estate of Sanford Porter, Sen., deceased, do hereby give notice to all persons who have demands against said estate to present the same for settlement, and these indebted thereto are requested to make payment without delay.

I. P. PORTER,
N. T. PORTER,
Administrators of the estate of Sanford Porter, Sen., deceased.
Centerville, March 31, 1873. w10 1m

NOTICE.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN. The cash entries for the following Townsites situated in Morgan County, Utah Territory, made January 24, 1873, embracing the following described lands, to wit:

For the Townsite of Crocydon, NE 1/4 NW 1/4 of SE 1/4 and SE 1/4 of NW 1/4 of SW 1/4 Section 20 Township 4 North of Range 4 East, containing 320 acres.
Also for the Townsite of Peterson the E 1/4 of SW 1/4 and Lot 6 and W 1/2 of SE 1/4 Section 6 Township 4 North of Range 2 East containing 200 13-100 acres.

Also for the Townsite of Enterprise the S 1/4 SE 1/4 Section 5 NE 1/4 of NE 1/4 Section 8 and W 1/2 of NW 1/4 Section 9 Township 4 North of Range 2 E, containing 200 acres.

Also for the Townsite of Richville the SE 1/4 Section 11 Township 3 North of Range 2 East, containing 160 acres.

Also for the Townsite of Porterville the SW 1/4 of SE 1/4 and SE 1/4 of SW 1/4 Section 14 and NE 1/4 Section 23 and NE 1/4 of NW 1/4 Section 23 and NW 1/4 Section 24 Township 3 North of Range 2 East, containing 440 acres.

Also for the Townsite of Milton the NE 1/4 of NW 1/4 Section 23 and SE 1/4 of SW 1/4 Section 21 Township 4 North of Range 2 East, containing 80 acres.

Have been made in trust for the inhabitants thereof.

All persons claiming to be owners or possessors of any portion of said entries will take due notice and make the application as provided in the statutes of Utah.

JESSE HAVEN,
Probate Judge, Morgan County, U. T.
January 24, 1873. w2 3m

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