Monday . . November 19, 1877.

## FREEDOM OF THE BALLOT AND OF THE PRESS.

ing an undecipherable copy of that unpalatable pabulum. paper, containing what appeared to be a reply to an article in the News, sends us an extra number BEAR LAKE STAKE CONFERfor the 9th inst, with the prediction that we shall "never find it convenient to comment upon what is therein set forth." The latest issue of the Square Dealer has a long wail about the withdrawal of "Mormon" patronage in consequence of the editor's attacks on the Church and its policy.

We have to say, by way of rejoinder, that the number of the paper to whick we referred as half blank and the other half undecipherable, was not the issue of "Novenber" 9th (all the issues we have received for the current month are spelled that way on the first page but of a previous date, the 6th inst. perhaps, we couldn't tell from its face. The article of the 9th inst. contains very little that is in the way of banter, but will give it all the notice which it deserves. In the first place the Square Dealer denies that the Utah "Lib-

erals" ever advocated Woman Sufrage. In the second place it inveighs against the marked ballot. All we have to say on the first point is, the Square-Dealer editor is troubled with a bad memory, or he was not conversant with the early history and tactics of the party whose cause he is now trying to serve. We repeat our assertion, that before Woman Suffrage became a law in Utah, the statement was made by our opponents and echoed by that portion calling themselves "Liberals," that if the women of Utah possessed the elective franchise the doom of polygamy was sealed. After the act Relief Society and Y. M. M. I. A.

the repeal of that statute. have to say that he assumes for dition. facts a condition of affairs that does not exist, and even condescends to deal out a square falsehood. Here it is.

"The Utah priesthood claims the right to know how every member of the Church votes, and it is too apparent that it has not left itself without the sure means of knowing in every instance."

such claim, neither has it obtained Eighty families; faith of the people thing about it. The actual condition of the ballot in Utah is secret,

M. M. I. A. and Y. L. R. S. doing except in so far as provision is made for the thorough testing of tions very liberal; good crops, espean election in case of a legal con- cially grain. test. The law protects the ballots cast, against; any such scrutiny as temple; good tithing jaid; crops that editor intimates is practised excellent, by the priesthood, and we most emphatically deny that the object of retaining the marked ballot is any such surveillance as he insinuates, or that such Paul Pry practices have any actual existence among the pricathood.

Voting is just as free in Utah as in any part or the earth. No man or woman is compelled to vote for any particular person or policy, or prevented from voting the opposition. Neither is the vote of any person made public, unless that individual choose to proclaim it himself. Nor is any one placed in jeopardy in any shape or form for any legal act under the practical workings of our present election law. Its maintenance is desired by the leading men of the Territory, to our personal knowledge, for we have heard the subject freely discussed by legislators as well as others, simply because it is the best mode of detecting fraud in elections. And it is so considered by the people of Colorado, who have adopted it by the popular vote, and their view is endorsed by influential journals of the

States and, whatever the Square-Dealer may say in its favor, the other fraudulent practices prevail tails of his travels and isbor among to a most astonishing extent in the largest cities of the Union where the registration avaters. They were a kind, hospitable people, very humble, led by Prof. T. Horsley, discoursed easily led, but very unstable. He

Square Dealer is losing the patronage of leading "Mormons" in the
south. People support a local paper
principally to be read a local paper principally to have a local represen-tative. They can obtain the news and a larger quantity of reading we had known as much in the first matter at a less price from metropolitan journals. And if the press
in their immediate neighborhood
not only does not fairly represent
their views but violently opposes
them, and even goes so far as to
attribute motives and charge practices that have no existence, they tices that have no existence, they have the right to and cannot be

The paper that takes a course of this kind must suffer the natural consequences. Nobody interferes with its free expressions, whether they are obnoxious or otherwise, so it is folly to intimate that it is folly to intimate that this is an interference with the "freedom of the press." We notice frequently that those who bleat the loudest about liberty are often the most intolerant and tyrannical themselves. Are the people bound to take a paper whose sentiments they dislike, or whose sentiments they dislike, or to patronize an institution which appears to them hostile to their dearest interests? Let the Square Dealer hush such nonsense, and if it wishes to uphold a policy contrary to that of the majority of the people, let it do so. No one will hinder it, but in such a case it is

the height of absurdity to expect that it will receive the countenance and support of those who have no fellowship with it nor sympathy with its utterances.

"The freedom of the press," in some people's minds, seems to mean the liberty to say what they please, and the compulsion of the people towards building the to pay them for doing so. The Temple; he trusted that the Bishops to pay them for doing so. The Square-Dealer is free to oppose quirements for this purpose in the "Mormonism" and to misrepresent future. Co operation is one of the principles that is foremost to be considered. Our understandings Square-Dealer is free to oppose hood, but its editor should remem-THE Beaver Square Dealer, as an ber that the people are just as swer to our complaint about receiv- much at liberty to refuse to buy his

ENCE.

The Quarterly Conference of the Bear Lake Stake convened at Paris on Saturday, November 10th, at 10

On the stand were Elder C. C. Rich of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles; Elders Wm. Budge, Jas. A. Hart and George Osmond of the Presidency of the Stake; members of the High Council, president of the High Priests' Quorum, and the bishops of the various wards. The congregation was called to order by President Wm. Budge.

Choir sang-The moroing breaks. Prayer was offered Ly President

Singing by choir-Let Zion in her beauty rise

The bishops were called upon to report the condition of their wards. George-Town—H. B. Lewis, bish-op. Ward contains fourteen famiworthy of comment. We do not lies; health of people good; no death in six years and a half, the time of the location; liberal donations for drew Jac. boon, John Welker. the location; liberal donations for the Temple; no Relief Bociety; crops good, wheat on some farms forty-five bushels per acre. Bennington—Jos. Moore, bishop. Ward numbers sixteen families; faith of people good; meetings and Bunday schools well attended; a willing spirit manifested to assist

willing spirit manifested to assist in building the Temple and answer other calls; no Relief Society; Y. M. M. I. A. doing a good work. Montpelier - Charles Robinson

bishop. Fifty eight families; meet-ings and Bunday schools well attended; Co-op. Salt Works produced sixty tons of salt, sold thirty tons. Preston—H. H. Dalyrymple bish-op. Meeting house in course of erection, people very much scatter-ed, nevertheless their faith is good. Ovid—P. Jensen bishop. Health of people goed; no deaths; work done on Temple \$277; crops light.
Liberty—E. N. Austin bishop.
The Saints increase in faith and

conferring upon women the right in successful operation.
to vote was passed, the clamorers Paris, 1st Ward, H. J. Hurne excellent, no deaths or births since last report; Sunday school and Y. In regard to the other point, we M. M. I. A. all in flourishing con-

> Paris, 2nd Ward, R. Price bishop. Sixty families, including some in Nounan Valley; good spirit manifested by the people; meetings well attended; the associations organized were growing.

Bloomington-Wm. Hulme bish-p. 412 souls, 237 children under op. 412 souls, 237 children taking eight years; Relief Society taking without the sure means of knowing n every instance."

The Utah priesthood makes no St. Charles-J. A. Hunt bishop, an excellent work; temple dona-

Fish Haven—R. Pope bishop. People united; liberal donations for

Meadowville-Jos. Kimball bispirit manifested towards building the Temple; crops nearly a fallure

Randolph — A. McKinnon first counselor to Bishop Stewart of that Ward—51 families, 450 souls; all Church institutions well sustained; wheat crop a failure, oats 2,000 bushels; co-op. store doing a good business.

Woodruff-W. H. Lee, bishop 26 families, 336 souls; four-fifths had been rehaptized; good tithing paid; donations for Temple \$450; an effort was being made in favor of co-op. farming. Singing:

Come, O then King of Kings. Prayer by Counselor J. H. Hart.

Come all ye Saints who dwell on earth. Prayer by Counselor George Os

Singing:

Laketown — F. Merrill, fliat counselor to Bishop Nebsker of that Ward. Good feeling among the peo-ple; an increase of faith and good Prest. W. Budge read a report of

strongest republican principles.

As to the law of registration, it is established in various parts of the States. formed was a little over \$8,000. Hyrum S. Weelley, returned missionary from the Sandwich Islands, gave very interesting the registration system, with all the modern improvements, finds its greatest strongholds.

And in conclusion we have to say there is no wonder that the

justly consured for withdrawing ty dellars per month is paid their support from such a journal. Paris Co-op, for wages alone, are able to produce a great are

The Superintendent of Sunday Schools reported a flourishing condition of all the ackools in this Stake. The Juvenile Instructor is not taken as much as it should be. It is a first class paper for young and old, and we cannot afford to be

Paris Glee Club sang,

out the instructions given. The neof storing up grain was

Sunday, 10 a.m.

Singing by choir. Prayer by Elder N. Wilhelmson Pres. W. Budge expressed his grawould be prompt to meet the reare so limited that we cannot comprehend it all at once. Its results and advantages to the people of the people of the spirit of selfishness; co-operation in its true spirit, the oppolite. The speaker referred to what had been done at Paris in this di-

rection. We have the elements of wealth around us in abundance, it wants organizing, and co-operation is the easiest and best way to ac-Eider C. C. Rich considered the time spent at conference the most profitable time we enjoy. Our business is to learn what the Lord wants of us. The real wealth of the Latter-day Saints is the good prin-

ciples, sealings, anointings, bless-ings and promises which they car-ry with them when they have fin-ished this probation. The General Authorities of the Church were presented and susained unanimously. The Authorities of Bear Lake

Stake were presented and sustained by unanimous vote—as follows: Wm. Budge, as President of this Stake, with J. H. Hart and George Osmond as his Counselors. High Council—John U. Stucki, Miner Wilcox, Hyrum S. Rich, Andreas Beck, Thomas Slight, Lewis Ricks, Harley Mowry, Peter Greenhaich, Hezekiah Duffin, An-

BISHOPS AND COUNSELORS. Soda Springs-D F Lau, acting

Georgetown—H A Lewis, bishop.
Bennington—Jos W Moore, bishop; Amos Wright, counselor.
Montpeller—Charles E Robison, bishop; Franz Winters and Hyrum Phelps, counselors.

Preston—H H Dalrym, le, bish-

Ovid-P Jensen, bishop; John Johnson and M Matheson, coun-Liberty-E N Austin, bishop

Wm Hymas and James McMurray, Paris-First Ward, H J Horne, bishop; Geo B Spencer and Wm Rich, counselors. Second Ward, Rebert Price, bishop; W Hoge and C Wallantine, counselors. Bloomington—Wm Hulme, bish-op; Neils C Neilson and Christian

Madsen, counselors. St Charles-J A Hunt, bishop; John Winley and Anders Jensen, fording. This, however, Custer failed to do, but came to the river

Meadowville-Joseph Kimbail, Lake Town-Ira Nebeker, bishop; F Merrill and J Crowther, counsel-

Randolph—R H Stewart, bishop; McKinnon and Win Tyson, Woodruff + W H Lee, bishop; Peter Cornia and John Cox, coun-

DEACONS.

1st Quorum - L T Shepherd, president; Wm Hayward and Orson Pendrey, counselors. Subbath school superintendent for Bear Lake Valley, Wm M Al-

Sabbath school superintenden for Bear River Valley, A McKin-Thomas Minson, clerk of Stake.

HOME MISSIONARIES. Wm H Lee, John Cox, R Stewart, A McKinnon, H Findley, Saml Pike, M Booth, L B Hunt, t Dunford, J Welker, Thos Slight, H Margette, C Wallantine, W Smith, Wm A Hymas, Geo Helier, C Hag-

J U Stucki, to the Germans. Amos Wright, to the Indians. Prayer by Etder J. H. Hunt.

Opened by sluging

Prayer by Elder Wm. Hymas. Singing Never from ther.

The sacrament was administered. An epistle from President Joseph oung to the Seventies was read. ELDER C. C. RICH. The honors ments of the survivors of the bal of this world were as nothing com-pared with the honor of serving God. We should have the Holy Spirit to serve God acceptably. We cannot exist as a church without revelation, and it must come to the church through the head and in no other way. It is he who holds the ther way. It is he who holds the keys whom God speaks through to His people. We should all live so as to receive revelation, to guide us in the discharge of our individual duties, and such revelation will not come in contact with that given to the church through the head.

Prest. W. Budge made a few clossing remarks arrows ive of his ing remarks expressive of his pleasure and profit in the Confer-

Cenference adjourned to meet Feb. 9, 1878, at 10 a. m. Singing by Glee Club. Benediction by President Wm

THOMAS MINSON, The Paris Choir and Glee Club,

DI LELLUMATIL.

TO-DAY'S DISPATCHES. CONGRESSIONAL.

WASHINGTON, 19.—During the norning hour a number of bills were introduced and referred. When consideration was resumed of the unfinished business, the re-solution of Davis, of West Va., proding for the appointment of a mmittee of five senators to in-

motion of Windom the Senate ded from its amendments to he appropriation bill, which were ton-concurred in by the House, and passed the bill, which now toes to the President for his signa-

WASHINGTON, 19. — After the eading of the Journal, Swann goved that the House resolve itself ato committee of the whole to onsider the Paris Exposition bill, the expectation bill, being an appropriation bill, was entitled to priority. The House then, by a vote of 33 to 79, went into committee of the whole, Springer in the chair, on the Paris Exposition bill. 100 So Justice, 1

BASTERN. enmutances of the Bosebud Fight.
New Va New York, 19.—The He ald's Washington special says, Maj. Reno who is visiting Washington, was

waited upon by the Herald corres-

pondent concerning the implied charges made against him on account of the Rosebud fight, given by Sitting Bull. He was not disposed to discuss the question at any length. He sees no occasion for re-opening the question of the Little Big Horn battle. That question is well un-derstood by the officers of the army who were engaged in it, and by their superiors, under whose super-vision their reports passed. He at-taches very little importance to the statement of Sitting Bull, especially to that part in which the chief says the longhaired chief. whom he supposed Reno to be, after crossing the Little Big Horn, became frightened at a camp of old men, squaws and papposes. . e says that on the morning of the battle he separated from Custer with a detachment of three companies and a party of scouta, and with no further orders from him than to attack the village in the woods on the south side of the Little Big Horn. He moved off on the trail and did as he was told being assured that Custer would support him. Captain Benton was also ordered out with another skirmishing party of about 100 men. This was in the forencon. He attacked the village and fought the Indians about an hour, retreating to the creek as he fought, and finally recrossed a short distance below his first fording place. Having crossed, he took position on an adjacent bluff, the Indians following and keeping up a continuous fusilade. Here he was joined by Capt. Benton, who had followed on his trail as far as the creek, but, as he says in his official report, seeing upon the opposite side too many Sioux to encounter with safety, he concluded not to cross. When Benton arrived at the creek

Reno was retreating, and the two made a junction at the intrench-ment. He says if Custer had any more definite plan of operations than to send out his detachment and cross over, lower down, to sup-port the attack, he was not aware of it. He pronounces, as unquali-fiedly absurd, the story that he was to have made a junction at any particular point. He believes, however, Custer fully intended to cross the creek and come to his rescue, and that he was only prevented from doing so by a mistake in the topography of the country. He has reason to think that while he was fighting the Indians in their village at the time of the original attack, Custer heard the firing and tried to find his way down a steep ridge that he struck, and effect a fording. This, however, Custer Canal, at the upper dam over the River Jordan, on Friday, the 23rd instant, at 10 fording to the river lorder. failed to do, but came to the river about two and a half miles below the rendezvous of Reno and Benthe rendezvous of Reno and p; John Stock and Henry Howell, the rendezvous of Reno and Een-Reno to believe this to be the course pursued by Custer; but why Custer | Salt Lake City, Nov. 19, 1877. should have gone on down the creek after finding his crossing checked, when he finally made the creek, instead of returning to the direction of the remainder of his command, is a question Reno is unable to determine. His hypothesis is that he wished make for the mouth of

the creek, a few miles off, where the steamboat, with General Gibbons' command on board, was supposed to be, but that he soon encounted more Indians, was overpowered, and lost his own life and and those of the men in his force. Reno says Custer and all of his men were probably dead when he joined the forces with Benton on the north bank of the creek. He does not consider himself any more respon-sible for the killing of Custer and his men than a man in New York would have been. On the other hand, he thinks either the want of a definite plan of the hattle, or a mistake of General Custer, placed the attacking detachdient in serious, and some extent, upnecessary jeopardy. He is grieved that certain papers should charge him with enmity toward so brave and gallant a man as Custer. They were personal friends, he says, and were upon the best of terms, have

ing been in the military academy at West Point together, and had known each other for nany years. Reno has very little confidence in Sitting Bull or any other Indian, and wants no further vindication of his character as a soldier in regard to the Little Rig. Hown fight the to the Little Big Horn fight, than the official reports of Sherman, Crook, and Terry, and the state-

Daring Robbery. The World says, the safe in the Fifth National Bank at Third Aveque and 23rd Street was blown open at high noon on Sunday by burglars, who got away with \$5,000.

By an explosion of a kerose can, yesterday, Mrs. Thes. Doran and two children were burned to death.

The Stiver Bill.

WASHINGTON, 19 .- The Benate on the aliver bill, to-day. The con-tinued absence of Herman and Terry from the city, and several other members attending commit-tee meetings or democratic caucuses, prevented a quorum.

> MINING STOCKS. MORNING BUAFU.

San Francisco, Nov. 19, 1877. 

535 G & C, 91; 91; 9 11

535 G & C, 91; 91; 9 11

495 B & B, 20; 191; 191; 191; 191;

191

1530 Cala, 252; 26; 221; 224; 225, b 5

525 Savage, 91; 91

880 Con Va, 231; 23; 23, b 5; 221

120 Chollar, 84

1685 H & N, 81; 82

1080 Jacket, 12; 111; 111; 111; b 5;

111; 112; b 5

2900 Impl, 90; 85; 90, b 80

595 Kentuck, 5; 4.95

600 Ophir, 36; 361; 351

200 Succor, 82

545 Union, 61; 63

155 Alpha, 12

145 Belcher, 51; 51

100 Confidence, 6

245 S Nev, 51; 51

260 Utah, 121; 12; 121

710 Bullion, 61; 64

805 Excheqr, 4.85; 4.80; 4.75; 4.90,

10 S Bel, 37

745 Overman, 22; 23; 211; 211; 55

an, 22; 28; 211; 211, 5 5 

a, 4.05; 4.10; 4.15 Hill & and ton day to very IEW ADVERTISEMENTS. THE LEADING



Carry the Largest and Red Stock of Liquors, Ales.

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Rocky Mountain Region.

WE ARE SOLE AGENTS FOR THE Extelsior Lager Beer, Golden Champagne and Hoffman's Bitters.

And many other valuable and popular ar ticles. Come and see us and you will be satisfied.

WALKER BROS, & CO., Opposite Post Office.

INFORMATION WANTED the whereabouts of Peter H. Becken-baugh, last heard from in Salt Lake Address "The Tribune," Salt Lake

Utah& Salt Lake Canal NOTICE.

To all parties interested in the construction of the Utah and Salt Lake Canal:

FOR SALE. CO-OPERATIVE BLACKS MITH SHOP,

FOUND. SMALL VELVET BAG, CONTAINING

J. H. GREER, Physician and Surgeon. ROMNEY'S BLOCK, MAIN ST., SATE L AKE CITY, UTAH.

Mrs. ROUMANIA B. PRATT. PHYSICIAN & SURGEON Office at Residence, in 12th Ward, on 2nd South St., bet 5th and 6th Sts., East, six blocks east of Post Office. d 302

3rd 6th and 41st.

THE members of the Srd, 6th and dist
Quorum of reventies are hereby requested to meet at the Council House,
sait Lake City, on Monday, November
19th, 1877, at 7.30 p.m. A full and
punctual attendance is desired.

By order of the Council.

BLIHU BARRELL,

Secretary.

ESTRAY NOTICE. HAVE in my possession:

ble.
One bay HORSE, 6 or 7 years old, branded on left thigh A, slightly raddle marked, has had a sore back.
If said animals are not caimed before November the 16th, 1877, they will be sold at public auction to the highest responsible bidder. Sale at 10 o'clock a. In.

West Jordan, Gardner's Mill, Nov. 18th.

We are constantly receiving

New Music.

**ESUED FROM THE PRESS.** 

And daily order such pleces as are not in stock. Sheet Music

sent to all parts of the Territories at Publisher's prices,

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THE MUSICAL **PublicationS** 

Oliver, Ditson & Co., & .busie of the lost of guildies to Brainai d'a Sons, Schermer Peters and others, alway

on for the week ending to-day CALDER & CARELESS STAKEMETSTAKEN EINE WEIN

JOS. WALKER, JOHN A. KRIGHT.

DESERET

(Successors to A. Hopper.)

SECOND SOUTH STREET

One and a half blocks East of Main.

VEHICLES BUILT TO ORDER

From the Farm

Wagon to the family

carriage. Quality

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short notice. Re-

pairing done in a

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Prices, reasonable.

Blacksmithing in all

its branches, Carri.

age Painting and

Trimming done in

a superior manner.

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Of Salt Lake City, Utah,

Authorized Capital, - \$1,000,000

Deals in Exchange, Coin, Gold Due College Scrip, etc.

Collections made and promptly

FOREIGN EXCHANGE FOR SALE

Interest paid on Savings' Depar

HAZARD POWDER,

CONSTANTLY on hand a complete stock of this well-known and justly celebrated GUNPOWDER.

KENTUCKY RIFLE.

For sale at Z. C. M. I. and all the princi-

FAIR LAWN.

DUCK.

H. B. CLAWSON, Agent.

ELECTRIC

BLASTING.

Paid up Capital, . .

WM, H. HOOPER, President, H.S. ELDREDGE, Vice-Prest. BRIGHAM YOUNG, WM. JENNINGS, JOHN SHARP, FERAMORZ LITTLE, L. S. HILLS, Cashier.

NATIONAL BANK

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ENVY. MALICE JEALOUSY. And other feelings of a similar character, have moved certain Shoemakers to state that "Rowe's celebrated homemade boots and shoes, are composed of worthless materials and inferior workmanship." To such persons, and to the public who may be deceived by them, I respectfully say that I GUARANTEE that ALL the boots and shoes made at my factory are constructed of the BEST QUALITIES of LEATHER that can be procured suitable for the different grades of goods. I use NO SHODDY, and I am willing to REPAIR, FREE OF CHARGE, all results of poor workmanship that may be found in any Boots or Shoes of my

continue to make Boots and Shoes of such superior quality, and at such moderate prices that all POPULAR storekeepers will sell, and all SENSIBLE people will buy them. WM. H. ROWE,

"The proof of the pudding is in the eating," and the evidence of the reliable character of my goods is shown

in their invariable satisfactory wear. I am determined to

"Big Boot," 87, East Temple Street, SALT LAKE CITY.

> NOTED ESTABLISHMENT For the Regulation of LOW Prices.

Wholesale and Retail UTAH DRIED FRUITS

FAMILY GROCERIES

PROVISIONS.

Dry Goods.

Benedict Hall & Co's. BOOTS and SHOES.

White Granite CROCKERY & EARTHENWARE, Tumblers, Glassware and Lamps.

RATHBONE Cooking and

HEATING STOVES!

Ingrain and Three-Ply CARPETS

Men's and Youths' FUR AND WOOL HATS.

Floor Oil Cloths & Mattings.

Family Hardware

FARMING IMPLEMENTS. -ETC.-Send for our Prices before Purchasing Elsewhere.

55 EAST TEMPLE STREET,

Millinery Trimmings, Cloaks, Furs,

Elegant Black Silks, from \$1 per yard upwards; Drap d'Etes, Cashmeres, Merinos; Henrietta Cioths; Matclasse; Diagonals; Camela' Hair; Plaids; Mohair; Alpacas, etc., at prices to suit the times.

OF GOOD MAKE AT LOW PRICES.

Gents' and Boys' Hats and Caps,

ternishing and Boys' Furnishing Goods

Well made, Styfish, Durable, at prices to Dety the Sharpest Competition

TO THE ADE

OUR PRICES LOWER THAN EVER AND WE SHALL MAKE

ALL HONORABLE EFFORTS TO RETAIN AND INCREASE THE PATRONAGE BESTOWED UPON US DURING OUR FOUR-TEEN KEARS DESIDENCE IN UTAH.

F. AUERBACH & BRO.

Orders Promptly Filled

the 14 bes activity Gents' and Boys' Boots and Shoes,

Gents' and Boys' Overcoats,

DRESS

**MILLINERY GOODS:** 

Gents' and Boys' Clothing,

and Children's Shoes and Rubbers.

BOOTS, HATS, CAPS,

GOODS:

Galoons in Silk, Worsted and Velvet; Fringes in Silk, Chenile and Worsted; Silks, Velvets and Satins in various shades; Gui-pure, Yak and Blonde Laces; Shell and Pearl Sequins, and Crochet Buttons.

For Ladies, Misses and Children, in Beaver, Chiuchilla, and Matclasse; Elegant, Durable, Stylish

Announce Daily Arrivals of New

Positively makes the Prices Lower than any other house in Utah. Three-ply Wool Yarn, Sucts. per Ib. Men's Full Stock Top Sole Boots, 83.75 per

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pair. White Rlankets, \$4.00 per pair. Ladies' Beaver Coats. \$8.00 to \$12,00. New Paisley Shawls,

\$7.00 to \$10.00. Boys' Suits, \$8.00. Men's Suits, \$9.00 to 820.00. Ladies' Shoes, \$1.25 to

\$2.00. PARTIES HAVING ANY. THING TO DISPOSE OF AT AUCTION, PLEASE APPLY TO

H. E. PHELPS.



VANILLA, LEMON, ETC.,

FURS: Russian, Squirrel, Coney, Minks and Seal. Seal Skin Sets for \$25.00. Worth, last Season, \$50.00. Shawis, Blankets, Flannels, Table Cloths, Plano Covers, Damask and Turkish Towels, Waterproofs, Corsets, Chinchillas, Beavers, Cassimeres, Black Doeskius, Black Broadcloths, Satiners, Trans, Linseys, Etc.

NOTICE.

THERE WILL BE a MEETING of the tarpayers of the 8th School District, on
Monday, November 28, 1871, at the 8 hoolhouse of the district, at 7 p. m., for the
election of Three School Trustees for the
ensuing two years, and the transaction of
such other business as may come before
the meeting.

ISAAC BROCKBANK.

ALE, PORTER, CLARET,

MORTON & TUFTS.

of Godbe's Corner.

In New Designs, lower than ever ! New Ruchings; Ties; Lace Bibs, Col-lars and Cuffs; Zephyrs; Canvass, Slipper Patterns, Etc., Etc. For Playering Ice Cream, Cakes and Pastry With great care, by a new process, we extract from the true, select Fruin and Aromatics, each characteristic fla-

Waterproofs, Cersets, Chinchilian, lack Doeskius, Black Broadcloths, Bette.

Ribbons, from No. 14 to 500.
Choice Ostrich Plumes. White and Colored Tips, Wings, Paradise Feathers, Chenille Flowers, Ornaments, Black and Colored Silk Velvets, Plushes, Faille de Lyons and Turquoises in New-est Shades, Hate in Felt, Velvet and Milan, in Latest Shapes.

HENRY WALLACH.

BANUEL H. LEAVER

School Trustees.

Salt Lake City, Nov. 15, 1877.

Cordial & Geneva Gin. Choicest Wines and Kentucky Whiskeys, which we guarantee pure, and the best that can be obtained for the prices. Suitable for family use and country trade.

First South Street, Two Doors East