WOMAN AND HOME.

THE STRONG POINTS OF THE NEW ENGLAND GIRLS.

One Perfect Home—The Girl That Everybody Likes—Mrs. Whitney's Pet Charity. A Time to Be Silent—Consider the Stomach—An Elaborate Doll House.

Artists who make our pictures and authors who write our romances have drawn some very charming sketches of the Puritan maiden in gray gown, cap and kerchief, who flourished and beautified her country a good 200 years ago. She was a very admirable, pretty, sympathetic and long suffering person, no doubt, this maid of old; but though the modern New England girl seems a ridiculously commonplace figure beside her now, one wonders much if a future generation may not be incited, by a recollection of her manifold good works and modest virtues, to overlook her exceeding modernness and take measures to commemorate her fame and name.

"They are such a strong hearted race of women, such tremendously intelligent and helpful workers, for the world's and their own good," was the criticism made by a clever southern woman, who rarely overestimates the force and value of the people she meets. She had spent a winter in Boston and the country towns, and had met numberless young girls, a little grave faced for their years, a trifle [illegible] of nature, perhaps, and lacking much of the healthy carelessness of youth.

But in place of the gayety and demonstrativeness of manner characteristic of American women the United States over, she discovered in them the material that went to fashion the great women whom the New England states have produced. They are not all incipient geniuses by any manner of means, nor will many cause even a ripple on the surface of other lives, but they grow out of childhood into a very serious girlhood, and their first impulse is to learn, their first yearnings is for a college education and a life widened by knowledge.

They are the women who, knowing a want, found the strength to struggle for its satisfaction. They overcome all manner of prejudices, and now the fruits are beautiful to behold.

Something in their bitter northern air fills them with strange energy, and it is common enough to find the impecunious or the wealthy graduate of a college early turning her hand and brain to a profession or following an art. Then, if there is no need for the first or taste for the second, charity gathers them into her great army.—Illustrated American.

One Perfect Home.

The most perfect home I ever saw was a little house into the sweet [illegible] of whose fire went no costly things, but the mother was a creator of home; her relation with her children was the most beautiful I have ever seen; even a dull and commonplace man was lifted up and enabled to do good work for the souls by the atmosphere which this woman created; every inmate of her house involuntarily looked into her face for the keynote of the day, and it always rang clear. From the rosebud or clover leaf, which, in spite of her hard housework, she always found time to put by our plates at breakfast, down to the essay or story she had on hand to be read or discussed in the evening, there was no intermission of her influence.

She has always been and always will be my ideal of a mother, wife, home maker. It is more than twenty years since I crossed the threshold. I do not know whether she is living or not. But as I see house after house in which fathers and mothers and children are dragging out their lives in a haphazard alternation of listless routine and unpleasant collision, I always think with a sigh of that poor little cottage by the seashore and of the woman who was "the light thereof," and I find in the faces of many men and children, as plainly written, and as sad to see as in the newspaper columns, "Wanted—a home."—Ashton (England) Reporter.

The Girl That Everybody Likes.

You have undoubtedly met disagreeable girls, who, without doing anything especially spiteful or mean, have impressed you as girls to avoid. But have you ever met the girl that you as well as everybody else likes? You are unfortunate if you have not met her.

She is the girl who is not "too bright and good" to be able to find joy and pleasure all over the world.

She is the girl who appreciates the fact that she cannot always have the first choice of everything in the world.

She is the girl who is not aggressive, and does not find joy in making aggressive people.

She is the girl who never causes pain with a thoughtless tongue.

She is the girl who, whether it is warm or cold, clear or stormy, finds no fault with the weather.

She is the girl who, when you invite her to any place, compliments you by looking her best.

She is the girl who makes this world a pleasant place because she is so pleasant herself.

And, by the by, when you come to think of it, isn't she the girl who makes you feel she likes you, and therefore you like her?—New York Letter.

Mrs. Whitney's Pet Charity.

Mrs. Secretary Whitney is not all bound up in style, dress and entertaining, for if you would follow her coupe on Monday forenoons as it rattles down Fifth avenue and wheels around the corner at Twenty-second street you would find, much to your surprise, no doubt, that she alighted at a free kindergarten school for poor children. Mrs. Whitney pays the salaries of several of the teachers here, and furnishes nearly two-thirds of the material used. She is very much in love with the Froebel system, and is among the foremost of those who are trying to establish kindergarten training in connection with the public schools.

"All work done in the primary school should tell," said Mrs. Whitney. "All that is taught should be taught in the best way. Children can be filled with a great liking or else a great disgust for school. The school hour can become the embodiment of all that is tiresome and prosy, or it can be made the pleasantest and most enjoyable part of the day. The best methods should be used for children. Books should be ransacked to find if they contain anything which will benefit children. A teacher holds the thread of each separate child's intellectual life."—New York Recorder.

Miss Jane Meade Welch, the preacher of the new cult—namely, Americanism and the Constitution—is a slender, dark haired woman, with a high forehead and a strong, masculine face. There is nothing striking about her gowns, and here is where her Americanism comes out strong.

Don't tell the clerk behind the counter what you think of that store and the system under which it is run. He only receives $10 per week; if he could change the system to the advantage of the firm he would not be behind the counter.

Mrs. Grant's correspondence is so large that she finds it impossible to attend to it all. She gives preference to letters from old soldiers and endeavors to answer them with her own pen.

HOW TO MANAGE HUSBANDS.

The Author of "Little Lord Fauntleroy" Talks on an Interesting Subject.

"How to manage husbands!" said Mrs. Frances Hodgson Burnett, the authoress of "Little Lord Fauntleroy," echoing the question. "You mean how to manage them to make them happy? In my judgment, no man or woman, married or single, can be made happy by others. Others may afford us opportunities of being happy, but no one can compel us to be happy whether we will or not. Our happiness or unhappiness must ever depend largely upon ourselves, let our surroundings and companions be what they may. You remember Mark Tapley in Dickens' novel of 'Martin Chuzzlewit.' You know his great object in life was to be 'jolly,' as he called it, under adverse circumstances, and he sought diligently to place himself in the most depressing situation possible in order to prove that a man may be contented and happy in any condition if he only will.

"In married life, as in everything else in this world, there is everything in beginning right, and the very beginning is when the young man and the young woman who are to compose the future married couple receive their first training in early childhood. In most of the cases where marriage has proved a failure a close investigation will show that the husband or wife—perhaps both—have never received a proper business or domestic training, and each has relied on the other to make him or her happy.

"This action in itself is fatal to happiness. The man or woman who sits down and waits to be made happy by their conjugal partner, and becomes angry with the said partner because he or she does not manufacture the required amount of happiness, will in a short time declare marriage a failure, and perhaps seek relief in one of those divorces which may now be so easily obtained without publicity.

"A girl whose natural domestic tastes have been carefully developed and who has otherwise been properly trained will have very little trouble in making a home what it should be, and one of the greatest of all points in managing a husband is to make home the most attractive of all places to him.

"A good story is told of two brothers-in-law, one rich, the other poor, meeting after a long separation.

"'How do you spend your evenings?' asked the poor man.

"'Oh, at the club,' was the response.

"'At the club!' exclaimed the poor man in a tone of deep commiseration. 'That's not like home, is it?'

"'No, indeed it is not, thank heaven! If it were I should never go.'

"There are countless men like him who seek the club as a relief from home because their wives do not know how to manage husbands by making home attractive."—Philadelphia Times.

Obsolete Punishment for Women.

Curious instruments devised for quenching the ardor of hot tempered shrews were once numerous. One was the brank—a sugar loaf shaped cap, made of iron hooping, with a cross at the top and a flat piece, also of iron, projecting inward for laying upon the offender's tongue, so that it should not wag, and her head should not move. The brank was padlocked behind, and the woman led through the streets by an officer of the town, probably a beadle, until she began to show "all external signs imaginable of humiliation and amendment." Equally efficacious was the whirligig, a large circular cage turning upon a pivot. It was put on the heads of trifling offenders of all kinds, and not brawling women alone, and was set swirling with great rapidity, "so that the delinquent soon became extremely sick," and was very glad to be released and taken home.—London Graphic.

The American Girl.

After much observation of the women of many countries, the conclusion is inevitable that the freedom of early girlhood, the looking upon men as brothers, friends and honorable gentlemen, the being thrown on one's own good sense as a guide, above all, being trusted by father and brother and lover, not being suspected or watched by a "black mamma" or a too suspicious duenna—that all this has made a very noble race of American women, who can be trusted with the future of the nation. She may be slightly in need of a few hints, but we believe in "pretty witty Nancy."—Mrs. John Sherwood in Harper's Bazar.

How to Make Codfish Croquets.

Here is a delicious way for preparing an economical dish: Pick a pound and a half of salt codfish to pieces, and soak overnight in sufficient cold water to cover it. In the morning drain and press it dry. Put half a pint of milk into a double boiler; rub together two ounces of butter and three even tablespoonfuls of flour, stir into the hot milk and cook to a thick paste. Stir in the picked up codfish and two beaten yolks of eggs; let it cook for two minutes, season with salt and pepper, and turn out to cool. Then form into croquets, dip into egg and then into bread crumbs, and fry a light brown.

A Time to Be Silent.

"Do you know," said a matron whose married life extends over a score of years, "that I attribute in a considerable degree the happiness of our life to a custom which my husband and myself have unfailingly respected—we never do any talking, hardly speak to one another, indeed, before breakfast. He was quite a confirmed bachelor when I married him, and he told me soon afterward that until he had taken his breakfast coffee he held the most morose and gloomy views of everything.

"I thought at first this was a little peculiar, but when my attention was thus called to it I discovered that I, too, found life much more agreeable and small burdens much more bearable after I had broken my night's fast. Many wives tell me their most available time to 'talk over things' is during the dressing hour. I always feel like begging them to try some other time. It is a mental exertion to discuss the ways and means of this exacting existence of ours—too great a one, I think, to be indulged in before breakfast."—Her Point of View in New York Times.

Consider the Stomach.

The evil habit of going too long without food is one from which many people suffer in the present hurrying age. Men sit in their offices, women rush about at their shopping, and both become so absorbed in their interests that the period of hunger is allowed to pass and that of fatigue and depression to set in. The worst of it is that, once the second stage is reached, the desire for food is gone; and after many hours' abstinence the man or woman is too exhausted to digest a meal.

To avoid this extreme it is only necessary to take the most light and rapid repast during the hungry stage. A glass of milk or merely a biscuit while hungry will prevent the after loss of appetite. And yet many prefer to ruin their health rather than take the trouble to turn into a dairy shop and drink a glass of milk.—London Hospital.

Not one woman out of a dozen has ever been enterprising enough to discover that what rubber overshoes need is a thorough blacking, each time they are worn, with liquid shoe polish.

Two of Fenimore Cooper's daughters, now old ladies, live in Cooperstown, in the very heart of the romantic country thus the novelist made famous.

Vestal Virgins.

Ovid tells us that the first temple of Vesta at Rome was constructed of wattled walls and roofed with thatch like the primitive huts of the inhabitants. It was thus other than a circular covered fireplace, and was tended by the unmarried girls of the infant community. It served as the public hearth of Rome, and on it glowed, unextinguished throughout the year, the sacred fire which was supposed to have been brought from Troy, and the continuance of which was thought to be linked with the fortunes of the city.

The name Vesta is believed to be derived from the same root as the Sanskrit vas, which means "to dwell, to inhabit," and shows that she was the goddess of home, and home had the hearth as its focus. A town, a state, is but a large family, and what the domestic hearth was to the house, that, the temple of the perpetual fire, became to the city. Every town had its Vesta or common hearth, and the colonies derived their fire from the mother hearth.

Should a vestal maiden allow the sacred fire to become extinguished she was beaten by the grand pontiff till her blood flowed, and the new fire was solemnly rekindled by rubbing together of dry wood, or by focusing of sun's rays. It might not be borrowed. The circular form and domed roof of the Temple of Vesta were survivals of the prehistoric huts of the aborigines, which were invariably round.—Cornhill Magazine.

Disconcerted.

He was a very small young man, and she was an old woman. It happened in a cable car. He arose to get out, and as he did so pushed her slightly [illegible]. He gallantly stooped to pick it up, but she mistook his motive, and said, in an easily heard voice: "No you don't. Gimme that pocketbook or you don't get away," and she grabbed his coattails madly. The poor man blushed, and after handing the purse almost fell off the car in his embarrassment.—Cincinnati Times-Star.

The greater part of gold comes from the mines of California and Mexico, and from those of Brazil, Venezuela and the Argentine Republic. Next to these are rated Canada, Australia and India. The Transvaal in southern Africa acquires constantly increasing importance. In 1886, the export of gold was [illegible] pounds sterling; in 1887, [illegible] pounds; in 1888, [illegible] pounds, and in 1889 it was [illegible].

A Balloon Duel.

Perhaps the most remarkable duel ever fought took place in 1808 in France. M. de Grandpre and M. Le Pique had a quarrel over a lady. They agreed to settle their respective claims by fighting a duel in balloons, from two balloons. Two balloons were constructed precisely alike, and on the appointed day the two duelists and their seconds entered the car of their respective balloons. They ascended from the garden of the Tuileries amid an immense concourse of spectators. The gentlemen were to fire not at each other, but at each other's balloons, in order to bring them down by escape of gas. Each doctor took with him not a pistol but a gun.

At a given signal the ropes that retained the cars were cut, and the balloons ascended. The wind was moderate and left the balloons at their required distance of eighty yards apart. When about half a mile above the earth a preconcerted signal was given. M. Le Pique fired, but missed; then M. de Grandpre fired, and sent a ball through his opponent's balloon. The balloon collapsed, the car descended with frightful rapidity, and Le Pique and his second were dashed to pieces. De Grandpre continued his ascent triumphantly and terminated his aerial voyage successfully at a distance of seven leagues from Paris.

Only One Left.

A well known English actor, traveling to Birmingham by the Great Western railway the other day, on approaching Banbury began to feel hungry, and determined to indulge in one of the buns for which the town is famous.

The train having pulled up, he hailed a boy, handed him sixpence, and commissioned him to get "two Banburys," one of the two being promised him for his trouble.

Just as the train was about to start the boy came rushing up to the carriage in which the now impatient actor was seated, and, holding out threepence, exclaimed, with mouth half full:

"Here's your change, sir."

"Bother the change; where's the cake?" roared the hungry Thespian.

"They had only one left," replied the boy, "and I'm eating that!"

And then the train moved off.—Jester.

Green is Bad for the Eyes.

There are other green goods that are dangerous, in addition to those which pretended manufacturers put up. A young man in Bangor is doomed to wear eyeglasses all his life by having manipulated upon house tickets of a green hue, and then rubbed his eyes in amusement at the way the public paid the prices asked. The green which was upon the pasteboards and tinted his hands, got into his optics, weakening them forever.

A Brewer lady brought to a Bangor dressmaker a pattern having a green shade. The seamstress worked hard and long upon it, her eyes became tired and ached; she rubbed the left one often, the result being that it was inflamed and poisoned. But she kept at work, put a shade over it, this having the effect of straining and weakening the other eye, until she became nearly blind. Both cases are probably due to arsenical poisoning.

Instances have been mentioned where members of households were poisoned by the green in fancy printed labels upon cans and goods, and in wall paper. It would seem better to discard such shades of printed matter, wall paper, dress patterns and opera house tickets, even though fashion suggest them, than to run such risks.—Lewiston Journal.

Robinson—Don't you think that since Brown married that little woman and settled down he is the happiest and most contented man you ever saw?

Smith—With one exception. I saw a man in a railroad car today, sitting face to the aisle, with his hat on the back of his head, his knees in the air and both feet on the seat, while he ate two pounds of figs out of a paper bag. With that exception, I never saw a more contented man than Brown.—Puck.

Human Nature.

"I stood on the corner during that wind, and laughed and laughed and laughed to see hats blown off and umbrellas turned inside out," said Binks. "In fact I should have been there laughing yet if my own hat had not gone when my umbrella was turned inside out. Then I swore."—Epoch.

Australia is swarming with wild dogs called by the natives dingoes, which resemble hungry wolves. They are descendants of the progeny run wild of domesticated dogs left upon the island continent by early ships. Curiously enough the dingo seldom barks. It has been observed that the dog in a state of nature rarely does bark.

The early influence of bells upon architecture is obvious, since we undoubtedly owe to them the building of nearly all the famous towers of the world. Originally these were only raised just above the church roof to admit a central light, but when bells became common they were adapted to their use.

Liebig COMPANY'S EXTRACT OF BEEF.

In Darkest Africa, "by Henry M. Stanley.

"One Mark managed to crawl ... [illegible]"

LEGAL NOTICE.

In the Probate Court in and for Salt Lake County, Territory of Utah.

In the matter of the Estate of [illegible], Deceased.—Notice.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT [illegible] administrator of the estate of [illegible], deceased, have rendered for settlement, and filed in said Court, their final account of their administration of said estate ... [illegible] ... at the Court House of said Court, in the County Court House, Salt Lake City and County, Utah Territory, has been duly appointed by the Judge of said Court for the settlement of said account and hearing said petition for distribution, at which time and place any person interested in said estate may appear and show cause, if any there be, why said account should not be settled and approved and final distribution made as prayed for.

Dated March 21, 1891.

C. E. ALLEN,
Clerk of the Probate Court

LEGAL NOTICE.

In the Probate Court in and for Salt Lake County, Territory of Utah.

In the Matter of the Estate of John Wilson, Deceased.—Notice.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, THAT Margaret Wilson, administratrix of the estate of John Wilson, deceased, has rendered and filed in said Court her final account ... [illegible] ... day of April, A. D. 1891, at 10 o'clock a. m. of said day, at the Court House of said Court, in the County Court House, Salt Lake City and County, Utah Territory, has been duly appointed by the Judge of said Court for the settlement of said account ... [illegible] ... and be settled and approved and final distribution made as prayed for.

Dated March 2, 1891.

C. E. ALLEN,
Clerk of the Probate Court.
By C. E. STANTON, Deputy.

SUMMONS.

In the District Court in and for the Third Judicial District of Utah Territory, County of Salt Lake.

The Deseret Savings Bank, a Corporation, Plaintiff,
vs.
George E. Teasdel, Henrietta Teasdel, Samuel J. Baugh, James Murdock, Cooper Anderson and Edward J. Truman, Defendants.

The People of the Territory of Utah send greeting:

To George E. Teasdel, Henrietta Teasdel, Samuel J. Baugh, James Murdock, Cooper Anderson and Edward J. Truman, Defendants.

YOU ARE HEREBY REQUIRED TO APPEAR in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff in the District Court of the Third Judicial District of the Territory of Utah, and to answer the complaint filed therein within ten days (exclusive of the day of service) after the service on you of this summons—if served within this county; or, if served out of this county, but in this district, within twenty days; otherwise within forty days—or judgment by default will be taken against you, according to the prayer of said complaint.

[illegible]

And you are hereby notified that if you fail to appear and answer the said complaint as above required, the said plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief demanded therein.

Witness the Hon. Charles S. Zane, Judge, and the Seal of the District Court of the Third Judicial District, in and for the Territory of Utah, this [illegible] day of February, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and ninety-one.

[SEAL.] HENRY G. McMILLAN, Clerk.
By Geo. D. Loomis, Deputy Clerk.

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT IN pursuance of an order of the Probate Court of the county of Salt Lake, Utah Territory, made on the 10th day of March, A. D. 1891, in the matter of the estate of Benjamin F. Howells, deceased, the undersigned will sell at private sale ... [illegible] ...

THOMAS F. HOWELLS,
Administrator.

Dated this 11th day of March, 1891.

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT IN pursuance of an order of the Probate Court of Salt Lake County, Utah Territory, made on the 21st day of February, 1891, the undersigned, the duly appointed and qualified guardian of the persons and estates of John Woodruff and Julia Woodruff, minors, will sell at private sale, to the highest bidder for cash, ... [illegible] ...

Bids in writing will be received for said property, addressed to the undersigned, care of [illegible], at No. 28 East First South street, Salt Lake City, Utah, on or after the [illegible] day of March, 1891 ... [illegible]

SARAH B. WOODRUFF,
Guardian of the persons and estates of said minors.

Dated this 12th day of March, 1891.

LEGAL NOTICE.

In the Probate Court in and for Salt Lake County, Territory of Utah.

In the matter of the Estate of Hosea [illegible], deceased.

Notice of time and place for the hearing of petition for admission to Probate of Will.

PURSUANT TO AN ORDER OF SAID Court in said matter, notice is hereby given that Wednesday, the 15th day of March, A. D. 1891, at 10 o'clock a. m., at the County Court House in Salt Lake City, Utah Territory, in the court room of said Court, has been appointed the time and place for the hearing of a petition of Elizabeth E. Emery, praying for the admission to probate of a certain document therewith presented, purporting to be the last Will and Testament of [illegible], deceased, when and where all persons interested may appear and contest the probate of said will, or the granting of letters testamentary to Elizabeth E. Emery, as prayed for in said petition.

In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the seal of said Court, this 1st day of March, A. D. 1891.

[SEAL.] C. E. ALLEN,
Clerk of the Probate Court.
By C. E. STANTON, Deputy Clerk.

LEGAL NOTICE.

In the Probate Court in and for Salt Lake County, Utah Territory.

In the matter of the Estate of Mary Pate, deceased.

Notice of time and place for hearing of petition for admission to probate of will.

PURSUANT TO AN ORDER OF SAID Court in said matter, notice is hereby given that Wednesday, the 8th day of April, A. D. 1891, at ten o'clock a. m., at the County Court House, Salt Lake City, Utah Territory, in the court room of said court, has been appointed the time and place for the hearing of a petition of Josiah H. Pate ... [illegible] ...

[SEAL.] C. E. ALLEN,
Clerk of the Probate Court.

SUMMONS.

In the District Court in and for the Third Judicial District of Utah Territory, County of Salt Lake.

Lauretta [illegible] Plaintiff,
vs.
Louisa Pratt, widow, Francis S. Dyer, Ellen S. Pratt, Lois B. Hyde and Ann L. Pratt, heirs at law of Addison Pratt, deceased, Defendants.

The People of the Territory of Utah send Greeting:

To Louisa Pratt, widow, Francis S. Dyer, Ellen S. Pratt, Lois B. Hyde and Ann L. Pratt, heirs of the late Addison Pratt, deceased, defendants.

YOU ARE HEREBY REQUIRED TO APPEAR in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff in the District Court of the Third Judicial District of the Territory of Utah, and to answer the complaint filed therein ... [illegible] ...

And you are hereby notified that if you fail to appear and answer the said complaint as above required, the said plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief demanded therein.

Witness the Hon. Charles S. Zane, Judge, and the Seal of the District Court of the Third Judicial District, in and for the Territory of Utah, this [illegible] day of February in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and ninety-one.

[SEAL.] HENRY G. McMILLAN, Clerk.
By Geo. D. Loomis, Deputy Clerk.

LEGAL NOTICE.

In the Probate Court in and for Salt Lake County, Territory of Utah.

In the matter of the Estate of Almena Fair, deceased.

Notice of time and place for the hearing of petition for admission to Probate of Will.

PURSUANT TO AN ORDER OF SAID Court in said matter, notice is hereby given, that Monday, the 30th day of March, A. D. 1891, at 10 o'clock a. m., at the County Court House in Salt Lake City, Utah Territory, in the Court Room of said Court, has been appointed the time and place for the hearing of a petition of John A. [illegible], praying for the admission to probate of a certain document therewith presented, purporting to be the last Will and Testament of Almena Fair, deceased, when and where all persons interested may appear and contest the probate of said will, or the granting of letters testamentary to John A. [illegible], as prayed for in said petition.

In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the seal of said Court, this 16th day of March, A. D. 1891.

[SEAL.] C. E. ALLEN,
Clerk of the Probate Court.
By C. E. STANTON, Deputy Clerk.

Closing Out Sale

OF

CHINESE AND JAPANESE

ORNAMENTAL AND FANCY GOODS.

All my stock is of the First Quality. MUST BE SOLD IN TWENTY DAYS, as the store is to be torn down. Everything will be sold at A GREAT SACRIFICE.

QUONG CHONG WING,
20 West First South Street.

CALIFORNIA POSITIVE & NEGATIVE ELECTRIC LINIMENT

CURES CATARRH

Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Corns, HEADACHE, and ALL PAIN.

The California Positive and Negative

ELECTRIC COUGH CURE

CURES COLDS, CROUP, CONSUMPTION.

NOTICE.

THE SEMI-ANNUAL MEETING OF the stockholders of the Pioneer [illegible] will be held in the [illegible] Salt Lake City, at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, March 30, 1891, to hear the Financial Report, and the transaction of such other business as may be brought before the meeting.

JOS. ANDERSON,
Secretary.

Salt Lake City, March 18, 1891.

Samuel C. Backman,

TIN AND COPPERSMITH,

151 S. SIXTH WEST STREET.

Half a Block North of [illegible] Depot.

ROOFING and GUTTERING a Specialty.

All Kinds of Repairing Done.

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MILL: 58 North Temple St., East.
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High Patent, Baker's No. 1,
Superfine Whole Wheat Flour.

HIGHEST CASH PRICE PAID FOR WHEAT.

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S. F. BALL & CO., Proprietors.

Cooks, Pastry Cooks and Refreshment Contractors.

Suppers, Ice Creams, Candies, Cakes,

And every description of Confectionery Furnished on the Shortest Notice.

ORNAMENTED WEDDING CAKES
Shipped All Over the Territory.

$3000 A YEAR! [illegible]

[illegible]

E. C. ALLEN, Box 420, Augusta, Maine.

Utah Cracker Factory,

MANUFACTURERS OF THE

Silver Brand of Snowflake Sodas

AND

FINE CAKES.

Packed in 1 and 2 Pound Boxes for Pic-Nic Parties, Travelers and Families.

SOLD BY ALL DEALERS.

HENRY WAGNER

SALT LAKE CITY.

CALIFORNIA BREWERY.

LAGER BEER, ALE & PORTER.

Wholesale & Retail.

[illegible] EAST FIRST SOUTH STREET

ADVICE TO MOTHERS.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup should always be used for children teething. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic, and is the best remedy for diarrhoea. Twenty-five cents a bottle.

Wilford Woodruff, President. | [illegible], Asst. Cashier.

Zion's Savings Bank

AND

Trust Company.

Nos. 1 and 3 East Temple Street.

Established 1873. Incorporated 1882.

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Wilford Woodruff, Prest.,
George Q. Cannon, Vice Prest.,
Joseph F. Smith,
Angus M. Cannon,
Lorenzo Young,
James Jack,
George Reynolds,
T. G. Webber,
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DOES A GENERAL BANKING BUSINESS

Pays 5 Per Cent Interest on Savings Deposits.

MONEY TO LOAN

On Approved Securities, at Low Rates of Interest

Deseret National Bank

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

Paid Up Capital..........$250,000
Surplus..........$250,000

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J. R. Barnes,
J. T. Little,
J. C. Cutler,
James Sharp,
Henry Dinwoodey,
E. H. Parry,
F. W. Jennings,
George Romney,
J. R. Winder,
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