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ren from Provo, one of whom has left, not being satisfied with the place. So you see all are not satis-I expect in a few days to visit Snowfiake and other places, and will describe them and resources to the The health of the people here is

excellent, everybody busy and a general good spirit prevails.

Our county court met yesterday, composed of two Mexicans and one white man,

Some building is going on. Bro Samuel Tenney is building an a lobe bouse in the new town plot, and M. P. Romney a balloon frame house, and many others are preparing to build on their town lots; some fenc-ing their lots.

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Anti Flannel. A Boston physician, for whore ge, exgerience and standing the caton Globe vouches, argues to the porter of that journal against the in cold weather. Here is a bit of his experience: "Some years since I was personally an illustration of the flannel theory and felt compelled to do as others did, even increasing the thickness and quantity of my clothing, and at that time wearing flannel next to the skin. I become more and more susceptible to change and exposure. I could feel an east wind before leaving the house. The conausion was forced upon me that I must leave this New England climate for some other less trying to my system and especially to my fungs. I found by careful observation of the tendencies in my case that there was an oversensitiveness r. 18 Noble Sa., Brocklyne pactage produced a radical strely cured a mapper of my ad sufferred from Catarrh for D. McDonald, 719 Bross in the outer skin from the depressing and overheating properties of the first Jr. Newarts, 37., 20 Hyd. Jercy (Ry "It cased as any for nearly 30 years." Mrs. Emison for the interest of the fine for nearly 30 years. Mrs. Emison for the first of the fine for nearly 30 years. Mrs. Emison for the first of the fir

iren, and making no exceptions with adults, young and old, male and female—which is, that non-conditors of heat, of which flannel is a most common and normals. the most common and popular type, should not be permitted to overdo their work through excess of enervation or depression, and thus prevent a healthy and natural action of the skin. This is too often the case where flannels are worn in accord-ance with the prevailing custom."

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A gentleman of this place has a tree which is a species of accoin. It was grown from a seed brought from Australia. The tree is now a sapling some eight feet in height, and it is in full foliage and growing rapidly. It is leguminous and very distinctly shows the characteristics of the mimosa, or sensitive plant. Regularly every evening about the time the thickness go to recet," the

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