DESERET NEWS COMPANY.

CHARLES W. PENROSE, EDITOR.

Wednesday, . November 9, 1887,

#### PLENTY OF SCOPE.

THE decree prepared by Mr. Peters and submitted to and approved by the Supreme Court last evening, in relation to the scope of authority given to the receiver who is empowered to take charge of Church property, is wide enough to suit the most exhorbitant demand. The Court has delegated to its agent an almost limitless power in the matter of authority to enter suits. Instead of being curtailed to the taking of action by special permission of the Court, the agentihas a general authority to strike out without let or, hindrance, except upon the application of parties pursued, when the court may interfere to prevent the prosecution of suits when they are improperly en-

This looks somewhat one-sided, but side and in favor of the plaintiff. A round of prevention is worth a ton of cure. If the agent should improperly dray a person rato litigation and the court afterwards interferes to liberate the victim, the latter cannot escape damage, notwithstanding the stopper put upon the receiver by the Court. How much fairer it would be to the enforced delendant for the reasons why he should not be pursued to be considered before the pursuer gets in part of his work, does him damage and causes him vexation not readily repaired. A more limited scope of authority would most certainly be much more conformable to law and equity. How much more consistent to prevent the making of the wound than to permit it to be made and then make a plaster to cover it up but not care it. If it were presumed that justice would obtain, it would appear to be better even for the receiver to liave a curb placed upon any possible impetuosity he might feel in the pursuit of prop-

It is presumable that the ostensible ed authority given the receiver in the granted was that it would defor a session of court to obtain permission, and that it would be inconyenient to the members of the bench ness of planting a suit. But any inconvenience or hardship to which an enforced defendant might be subjected did not appear to weigh heavier than a feather in the estimation of the Court. Such an unfortunate person may have the glorious privilege of planting a counter-suit against the receiver at a term of court, and enter upoa a fruitless chase after a legal phantom. The spirit of the Constitution is to the effect that the citizen should be protected against, the remotest probability of being subjected to vexatious legal proceedings. However, it does not appear that the genius of that sacred guard of the rights of the peo-

The third paragraph of the decree makes lateresting reading to the individual who desires to get out his mental tape-line to measure the field so freely given to the receiver in which to operate as the practically unrestricted

means and auxiliaries he may deem upon his decision. So there did on necessary for the accomplishment of Pilate's. The latter yielded to the mob his designs are of the same tremend-ous character as that which relates to "mob" spirit is again to prevail." territory. There is absolutely no re-Constitution which is intended to insure the citizen against unwarrantable constitution of limit. That provision of the no petitions for support or assistance for them is heard! They were the respectives of law and order. They striction or limit. That provision of the and covered with a wet blanket while the decree was in preparation and being approved. Indeed, it appears that the whole instrument will have to be kept in abeyance during the progress of this unequaled and covered with a wet blanket while the decree was in preparation and being approved. Indeed, it appears that the whole instrument will have to be kept in abeyance during the progress of this unequaled and covered with a wet blanket guardians of the public peace and, by upholding the law, made it possible for even the anarchists to exercise—or rather abuse—free speech and action so long as they did not infringe on others' rights. Who has offered to raise a fund for the maimed and criptles are the progress of this unequaled and covered with a wet blanket guardians of the public peace and, by upholding the law, made it possible for even the anarchists to exercise—or rather abuse—free speech and action so long as they did not infringe on others' rights. Who has offered to raise a fund of the president progression of the public peace and, by upholding the law, made it possible for even the anarchists to exercise—or rather abuse—free speech and action so long as they did not infringe on others' rights. Who has offered to raise affine progress of this unequaled and covered with a wet blanket guardians of the public peace and, by upholding the law, made it possible for even the anarchists to exercise—or rather abuse—free speech and action so long as they did not infringe on others' rights. Who has offered to raise affine progress of this unequaled and covered with a wet blanket. outrageous prosecution, which is from all parts of the world comes the

THE ELECTIONS.

The great struggle in New York as well as the minor contests in other States are over and their results before the world. The outcome to be personal fears or political amountains. If the condemned men did not have a fair trial, or if they were lilegally or unjustly convicted then should the verdict be set aside. But if they were legally guilty of the crimes charged against them they should be punished, and no personal fears or political amountains. the world. The outcome is more grat- should be permitted to prevent the ad-Ifying to the Democrats than it can be ministration of justice to the Republicans, for the reason that Now mark the difference. "Morthe chief battle ground above named care of their wives and families; they has recorded a majority for the Dem- are being robbed of their hard carned ocratic nominees netwithstanding the serious defection in the metropolis and the vote cast for Henry George and the vote cast for Henry George cation; their missionaries are being throughout the State, the latter not malireated, driven from place to place being so heavy by several per cent. as and often murdered in cold blood. Is any protest heard against all this in-humanity and injustice? Do Christ's drawn mainly from the victorious professed ministers, or the minparty. Frederick Cook, the Demo-cratic nominee, has 15,000 majority over Col. F.D. Grant, Republican, and as this is also a plurality over all the opposi- for the slightest modification of the tion, the remainder of which consisted of the labor-unionists and prohib- emies of the latter have been comitionists, New York may be counted pelled to admit that they are the most upon as securely within the Democratic column and the efforts of the carth. It is well known that they cratic column and the efforts of the are strenuous advocates of order and Republicans to capture it will have to obedience instead of anarchy and law-he greatly increased to give them even lessness; that they teach honesty ina fighting chance next year, unless some adventitions circumstance should that every faithful member of their arise, and this is hardly likely.

The greatest struggle outside of New object is to promote the happiness and York was made in Virginia, where, Welfare of the race. If some of their under the leadership of Mahone, assumed representatives are false to they hoped to capture the Legis- through weakness or wickedness, dislature and send that politician to grace the cause that ought to be dearer than life to them, that is no reason why a whole people should be condemned, persecuted, robbed and murappointed, as their opponents carried a majority of the legislators and Virtue. I say, the "whole," because the spirit that prompts such conduct to a few would deal it to all if in its a majority of the legislators and Virginia will be represented in the upper dranch of the National Legislature by two Democrats after the 4th of March, 1889.

In Ohio, Foraker is re-elected by a somewhat increased majority. This is

In Ohio, Foraker is re-elected by a somewhat increased majority. This is scarcely to be wondered at in view of the fact that Ohio is and has been a Republican State since the founding of the party, never during all that time having cast a single Democratic electoral vote. It has now and then elected a Democratic Governor, but the term "caemies of the human race" ever applied to any persons it does to them. Yet, either from motives of fear or sympathy, men and women of all classes rush to their dense. On the contrary, the "Mormons," however absurd and purific their claims may appear to unbelievers, are the avowed friends of the race, and spend their lives and their means in trying to spread those principles which they honestly believe

political sentiment, in the State being of the organization be thus measurably preserved.

the Republicans in Iowa and Nobraska has been cut down to the narrowest possible limits within which success can come. A few thousands at the most is all they claim and at this writing it looks as if the majorities may together. This would not be so significant had not the former during the past few years gone on the record for 80,000 Republican majority and the latter for half that figure with one-fourth the population.

are decidedly ahead in the scoring for the great race of next year. They have the great race of next year. They have attempt to proclaim it. The result the administration with the solid will be as much more disastrous and South and the Empire State well in hand, and are thus in grand spirits and tull of confidence hile the opposition, knowing that they cannot win without New York and that

far as human calculation goes it is decidedly against them, must be somewhat dispirited and downcast. Of course they one is getting accustomed to such will rally and make a splendid fight, matters in these days. The scope of as they have always done; but fighting authority is all against the defensive against such odds is up-hill work, and those who engage in it are generally

half defeated before they begin. President Cleveland's good offices in this connection should not be lorgotten. But for his open and avowed support of the regular ticket in New York City there might have been a different tale to tell today.

#### SHALL HAVE BUT ONE WIFE.

As noted in the NEWS at the time, Mrs. Ricker, a member of the bar of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia, was, on Monday night, on motion of Mr. Franklin S. Richards, admitted to the bar of the Supreme Court of Utah. When sworn by the clerk the lady was not required to we shall miserably fail, as we ought to take the oath prescribed by the self- fail. But, while panoplied in rightstyled "political authorities," who eousness and relying on Truth and has sole charge of the main petitions, the Spirit of the living God we has sole charge of the main petitions, claimed, through one of their leaders, are invincible and, no matter how many and of these there are so many that it to have control of the courts. This of us may be required to lay down our required a separate trunk to convey omission was made, it is presumed, in deference to the sex of the applicant.

But although Mar Blaker British and being to establish will prevail and bring to the mumber of names the world the glorious blessings of sent in from all parts of the country, in deference to the sex of the applicant. But although Mcs. Ricker was spared the infliction upon her of the iron-clad oath in a public capacity, be well the world the glorious diessings of peace, health and prosperity. In the meantime let us "learn to labor and to walt;" let us acknowledge "the hand of God in all things;" let us thank Him begging for cle she was required to subscribe to it for all our afflictions (as we term them) privately, for the sake, we presume, of as well as for all other blessings; let preserving uniformity in the conditions upon which admission to the bar is and let us confidently trust that He the form of oath in which the follow- God's service even when the devil is to obviate this by hearing such matters in charmoners. This flimsy barrier ters in charmoners. This flimsy barrier amy, bigamy, unlawful cohabitation, was sweet away by Col. Broadhead.

In clause occurs: "Tast I will obey the apparently getting the "upper hand"in this world. We have made our choice ignorantly. We understand the balf of the aparchists at about 10 incest, adultery and fornication; that Power that is behind us. They do not who showed that it was competent for any one of the members of the court the United States, at any time, in obedience to any alleged revelation, or to any counsel, advice or command, from any source whatever, or under any circumstances, enter into plural or polygamous marrlage, or have or take more wives than woman contrary to said laws."

The estimable and talented lady will loubtless now be imbued with the idea that should she enter the wedded lationship to the taking and having of but one wife. It does seem as if the shatts aimed at the Latter-day Saints frequently lead to some surprising effects. Who would have thought that ple enters to any appreciable extent an educated and intelligent lady would, ple enters to any appreciable extent in this land of liberty, be placed under into the present controversy, the the ban of prohibition depriving her handle of which is attached to one of the privilege of taking more than

### 'RELEASE UNTO US BARAB-

Chicago has, for the time, supplanted agent of the court. Territorially it Boston as "the hub of the universe." scoops in the whole of Anarchism has made it as conspicuous this terrestrial ball, and for to the world as secessionism made Twelve Miles of Signatures aught exhibited in the document Charleston. Governor Oglesby's posito the contrary, it might take in some tion is an unenviable one. Petitions of the distant planets, providing it for the pardon of the convicted anarcould be ascertained that some alleged | chists-or at least for a commutation holder of Church corporation proper- of their sentence-come pouring in up- Capt. Black Presents the Anarchists ty had there taken up his abode. That on him. If he exercises his prerogaindefinite word "elsewhere" describes | tive in their behalf he will be killed a sort of limitless quantity. We are living in strange times and subjected will be probably killed physically. The The scope given the receiver as to upon them? Tremendous issues hang

But what of the poor policemen and their families? No word of sympathy, were but doing their duty. They had pled, the widows and the orphans made by that horrible outrage? But without precedent in modern times or in any civilized nation:

prayer for—not mercy, for there is nothing to excite that divine quality—but pardon or commutation of punishment. If the condemned men did

stead of robbery; that they are uncom church is under the most solemn cove-Eisewhers the Republicans have nearly if not quite held the own. Their mission is one of peace. Their

this was through local disaffection in will produce peace, prosperity and each instance, the preponderance of happiness among all who will receive and practice them. But, with very few honorable exceptions, society rejoices steadily the other way all the time. Of at their afflictions, and even Congress course great exertions were put forth resolved itself into a bear garden that in order that if New York were lost a good round majority in Ohio could be with flendish delight at the passage of pointed to as an offset and the morale an inhuman law that they supposed of the organization be thus measur- would insure the total destruction of the organization be thus measurably preserved.

The usually leviathan majority for the Republicans in Iowa and Nobraska has been cut down to the narrowis spreading throughout the world. Formerly it was the insignificant Jewish nation who preferred a thief and a murderer to the peaceful and loving Nazarene with His message from heaven. In answer to Pilate's feeble get down to hundreds or disappear al-together. This would not be so signi-blood be upon us and our children." No need to tell how fearfully their prayer was answered. Now, not one people only but the world cries out for the destruction of the "Mormons," while our own nation—as powerful as that of Rome in its palmiest days—by its representatives in Congress assembled—exampled. Taking it all together, the Democrats | sembled-assumes all the responsibility of attempting to suppress the message from heaven and to crush all who

wide spread in this generation as the

But, it is urged that "Mormonism"

is, in its very genius, disloyal, acrog-

ant, oppressive, intolerant and unjust. This I utterly deny. There may be persons who call themselves and think themselves "Mormons" who are all this and much more. But there is nothing in the true principles of "Mormonism" that in the slightest degree inculcates, justifies or excuses injustice, oppression, impurity or any other form of wrong. And the man-no matter what his creed or rank or birth -who deludes himself with the idea that he has the right to lord it over his fellows, to aggrandise himself at their expense, to oppress either poor or rich, to use undue partiality and to discriminate in his administrations in favor of eragainst Jew or Gentile, Saint or sinner, bond or free, friend or foe will yet flud himself in opposition to the whole uni-verse of God and that the very "stars him. The genius of "Mormonism" is "Liberty to every nation, every tongue and every creed" Its motto is—Equal and exact justice to all, whether friend armor the "armor of righteousness." flesh and the devil with their own them to the governor. weapons, to meet cunning by cunning, to outwit them by chicanery and deceit, government of force, sustained by bayonets and backed by carnon, dyna-History is repeating itself in this age. It is the old story over again. Once more the choice is being made between Jesus and Barabbas, and the

### TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

he world, the choice and the cry are

The Straggling Returns from the Elections in the East Yesterday.

'The Credit for the Result in New York Belongs to Grover Cleveland."

The Anarchist Day With Governor

Oglesby, at Springfield,

Illinois. Petitions for Amnesty Be-

fore Him.

Case. - Other News Notes.

### By Telegraph to the NEWS |

ALBANY, N. Y., Nov. 9 .- Tracy (dem.)

PRESS OPINIONS. NEW YORK, Nov. 9. - The Times ommenting on yesterday's state election, says: "The vote yesterday serves

The Tribune says: "In the light of yesterday's voting, it must be said that the country reaffirms its verdict against President Cleveland and party. We see no reason for republican dismay in this result. The democrats have won by the most tremendous ex-

ertions."
Under the head of "Three Things Settled," the World says: "The re-sult of the election in this state settled three points as thoroughly as any political event can be settled in advance— President Cleveland will be renomiaated by his party; Blaine will not be George will not control the election next year. New York is the pivotal state. Cleveland's friends have had a complete triumph. It seems that the German republican vote very largeside and with the increase of the pro-hibition vote much more than made up the disaffection caused by the labor The Sun says: "Due credit for the oheslon and confidences that brought

about the glorious result of yesterday should be given to GROVER CLEVELAND, whose manly and sensible letter was as timely as it was wise."

The Herald says: "The elections are a complete triumph for the administration. The victory is along the whole line. The national, state and municipal administrations were alike

on trial and the verdict as regards President Cleveland, Governor Hill and Mayor Hewitt is 'well done, good and faithful servants.'" GREAT GAIN. CINCINNATI, Nov. 9 .- Incomplete footings indicate a republican plurali-ty of 10,000 in Hamilton County.

REPUBLICAN GAIN. Boston, Nov. 9 .- Returns from all the cities and towns in the state show that Ames, republican, has 135,912; Levering, democrat, 118,311; Earle, prohibition, 10,697; Marks, labor, 848. Ames' plurality 17,611, against 8,473 last year. DEMOCRATIC GAIN.

market opened generally strong at advances of % to % per cent. Later the market weakened to %@%, but at 11 o'cleck the prices were small fractions

A Renuton FORT WORTH, Tex., Nov. 9 .- Three

above the opening figures.

hundred and seven veterans of the Mexican war met here yesterday for

Mazano to Rule. ROME, Nov. 9 .- Gen. Mazano will vember 8th, Benjamin F., son of the late take supreme command at Massowah. He will today issue a manifesto promising to protect friendly tribes and the interests of the colony.

Louisiana Races. NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 9 .- The regular fall meeting of the Louisiana Jockey Club commences here on Saturday. For stakes there are 123 entries. It is believed that the meeting will be the

largest ever held.

A Railroad Sold. MARSHALL, Tex., Nov. 9.-The Texas and Pacific Railroad was sold yesterday to General Wiston, representing the purchasing committee, at six million dollars for the eastern division and four millions for the Rid Grande division. It is understood the road will be run as heretofore and that the present management will be continued with Governor Brown president.

#### THE ANARCHISTS. efforts put forth are more powerful and Nina Van Zandt Excluded-Lings Declared Insanc-The Gov-

ernor, Etc. CHICAGO, Nov. 9 .- Nina Van Zandt was refused admission to the tall this morning, orders having been given not to admit her until after the execution. The order was given because of the young woman's habit of creating scenes in the cage. Mrs. Engel was the only visitor admitted. The anarchists were not let out in the exercise court this morning. A petition was filed at noon today in the county court by Dr. Deernan declaring Louis Lings to be insane and demanding a trial. Judge Prendergast refused to hear the cause until the state's attorney had been notified of the application.

BEFORE THE GOVERNOR.

or foe. Its aims arcluniversall peace on the arrival of the train the delegation are the "sword of truth," its quarters of the labor delegations. The Chicago amnesty association have pe-If we attempt to fight the world the ! titions of their own and will present At the interview this afternoon, Prof. Wm. Salter and D. J. Lloyd have a set of petitions which they will lay before Governor Oglesby. After the cousness and relying on Truth and first interview is fluished, Capt. Black

## ELEVEN MILES OF NAMES

begging for clemency. A delegation of the labor people from New York claim that they have a petition with a hundred thousand names attached. The have came here is that there can be no predicated. Consequently Mrs. Ma-rilla M. Ricker affixed her signature to the form of oath in which the followtions of mercy and public policy.

friends of the condemned men present mite and death. The government of God is a government of free will, it is twenty minutes to read the petition, based upon liberty, truth and right-cousness, and is supported by the love of its subjects or chizens. Samuel Fielden and August Spies. The reason that the accused Parsons, Fischer, Engel and Lingg did not sign the paper was because they claimed that they had forwarded to your ex-cellency their autograph letters and principles each represented. Alas for did not think it necessary to sign this."
This petition recites the history of the ers were condemned. It affirms that none of them either threw the fatal bomb or advised its throwing, that they had no knowledge of the fact that it was to be thrown, that they had always counseled and encouraged peace. Considerable space was devoted to an attempt to show that they had not had a

### FAIR TRIAL,

and that such a trial was impossible in Chicago, in view of the influence and the state of public sentiment at the time it took place. Captain Black presented an affidavit from Otis S. Favor, a reputable business man of Chicago, tending to show that the jury which tried the anarchists had been deliberately packed against them by the bailiff. After reading the petition and affidurit (contain Plack and and affidavit, Captain Black ad-dressed the governor. He explained that every effort had been made to comply with the requirements of the law gov-erning the application for the interposition of executive elemency, and stated that Judge Gary and State's Attorney Grannell had joined in the recommendation for elemency for Field and Schwab. Having disposed of the more formal part of the application, he made an eloquent and touching appeal for mercy that brought tears

### tne eyes of many auditors. GENERAL TRUMBULL

followed Captain Black and simply asked for mercy in plain and unpreentious terms.
Mrs. Cors L. Richmond, representative of the Amnesty Association, was is elected to Congress by about 2,300 the next speaker. She had evidently majority.

The next speaker. She had evidently carefully prepared for the occasion and spoke without hesitation and well. She argued public policy and justice, opposed capital punishment generally and pleaded earnestly and eloquently for the wives, mothers and children of the condemned.

Hon. E. M. Haines, of Waukegan, followed. He asked for a commutation of the sentence on the grounds of justice and public policy. His address was characteristic and amused rather than convinced. He explained that he approved of his own motion. Senator Streeter, of the legislative committee, was the next speaker. He was brief, and an adjournment until 2 o'clock p.m. followed his address.

1	NEW YORK STOCKS.
	By Telegraph to-day.]
	Money 3@4 Northwestern Bar silver 15% Navigation
	4's coupon 8% Pacific Mail
	Pacific 6's 21 Bock Island
	Burlington 28 St. Paul & Omaha 4 Rio Grande 23 Texas Pacific 2
	York Central 7% Union Pacific 5
	Northern Pacific. 21% Fargo Express 2 Prd 44% Western Union 7
۱	Dull, steady to firm.
	- 48/2 Daylor 8

LIVERPOOL MARKETSONS! By Telegraph to-day.] Wheat-Holders offer moderately. New 2 winter, 6s. 6d., steady; do. spring, 6s. 6d Flour-Supply good; 9s. 2d., dull.
Flour-Supply good. Spot 7s. 6d. steady;
Nov., and Dec., 4s. 6½d., steady; Jan., 4s.
5½d., steady.

### CHICAGO MARKETS.

By Telegraph to-day.] Wheat-Firm; cash 72%; Dec., 3%; May Corn-Steady; cash, 41 5-16; Dec., 1 3-16; May 5 5 16. Oats—Steady; cash, 25%; December, 5% May, 9%. Pork-Steady; January, 12.70% 72%. Lard-Firm; eash, 6.42%; December, 48 Butter, 26%; dairy, 20. Eggs, 16%@18.

#### - ESTRAY NOTICE. HAVE IN MY POSSESSION:

One 2 or 3 year old sorrel FIELEY, both hind feet white, star in forehead, and an illegible brand on left thigh.

If the above described animal is not claimed and take a away within 10 days, it will be sold at public auction at the estray pound, Cedar City, at 10 e clock a, m. on the 15th inst. RICHARD PALMER, Cedar City, Nov. 5, 1887.

## THE WHOLESALE DEALERS IN

AND PEATHER PILLOWS, 86 & 58 West Van Buren St , Chicago. Our Goods are on sale in all the principa storus in the county.

### DEATHS.

Howells .- At the residence of his parents in the Fifteerth Ward of this city, at 8:40 a. m., of typhoid fever, Tuesday, No-Thomas and Ann Frances Howells. De ceased was born April 9th, 1864, in Salt Lake City, and graduated with distinguished honor at the Deseret University.

The funeral ceremonies will take place at o'clock a. m. Thursday, the 10th inst., at the Fifteenth Ward meeting-house. Friends of the family are respectfully in-

SPENCER-At Salt Lake City, Tuesday November 8th, 1887, from general debility Fanny Spencer, born at Freckleton, Lan cashire, England, January 1st, 1812. Funeral from the residence of A. W. Carlson, 32 Quinco Street, on Thursday November 10th, at 11 a.m. Extends invited.

HAIGH-In the Fourth Ward of this city November 8th, of diabetes, after six months illness, John Haigh, aged 64 years, 8 months and 3 days.

CONDIE-In this city, Nov. 9th, 1887, at a.m., at his residence in the Fourth Ward, of old age and general debility, Thoma Condie, aged 81 years, 1 month and 13 days.

#### Use Brown's Bronchial Troches for Cougas, Colds and all other Throat Troubles.—"Pre-eminently the best." -Rev. Henry Ward Beecher.

A RESOLUTION Naming and Declaring Open Green

blocks thirty and thirty-five, thirty one and birty-four, and thirty-two and thirty three Lake City that said street be and is here! named Green Street, and is declared open and free for use as a public street and thoroughfare of said city. And all persons having fences or other obstructions upon saistreet are hereby required to remove the same forthwith; and the City Marshal is hereby authorized and directed to see that this Resolution is immediately carried into effect and that the said street is kept open and free for use as a public street and thoroughfure of said City.

FRANCIS ARMSTRONG, HEBER M. WELLS, SEAL.

This certifies that the foregoing is a full, true and correct copy of "A Resolution Naming and Declaring Open Green Street," adopted by the City Council of said City, November 8th, 1887, as appears of record in .In testimony whereof I have here

unto set my hand and affixed the Corporate Seal this mirth day o November, A. D. 1887. HEBER M. WELLS,

#### THE

### COMPANY.

Wholesale and Retail Dealers

CHOICE

# LEGAL NOTICE.

In the Probate Court in and for Salt Lake County, Territory of Utah. In the matter of the Estate of Ann Jenkins, Deceased. Order appointing time and place for settle ment of final account and to hear petition for distribution.

ON READING AND FILING THE PE-O tition of Richard G. Lambert, Ex-ecutor of the Estate of Ann Jenkins, do ceased, setting forth that he has filed his final account of his administration upon said es-tate in this Court; that all the debts bave been fully paid, and that a portion of said estate remains to be divided among the hoirs estate remains to be divided among the hoirs of said deceased, and praying among other things for an order allowing said final account and of distribution of the residue of said estate among the persons entitled. It is ordered that all persons interested in the estate of the said Ann Jenkins, deceased, be and appear before the Probate Court of the County of Salt Lake, at the Court Room of said Court, in the County Court House, on the 3rd 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 Ann Jenkins, deceased, according to law.

Jenkins, deceased, according to law. It is further ordered that the clerk cause copies of this order to be posted in three public places in Salt Lake County and pub-lished in the DESERET EVENING NEWS, 2 newspaper printed and circulated to Salt Lake County, three weeks successively prior to said 3rd day of December, 1887.

### ELIAS A. SMITH, Probate Judge. Dated November 7th, 1887.

Territory of Utah, County of Salt Lake, ss. I, John C. Cutler, Clerk of the Probate Court in and for the County of Sait Lake, in the Territory of Utah, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a full, true and correct copy of Order appointing time at d place for settlement of final account and to hear petition for distribution in the matter of the Estate of Ann Jenkins deceased, as appears of record in my office.

In witness whereof, I have here-unto set my hand and affixed the seal of said Cours, this 7th day of November, A. D. JOHN C. CUTLER, Probate Clerk.

# NOTICE!

Company. OFFICE, 123 W., NORTH TEMPLE ST.

THERE ARE DELINQUENT UPON the following described Stock, on ac-ount of assessment levied on the 30th day of

E. SMITH, Secretary. NAMB. Am't

Airimet John D .... inderson, Jens. 11. Andersen, Neils...... Andersen, Olena..... Auer, Ulric......

Barton, William H ....

Bradford, Roswell.... 567

Brough, Henry .... 157 Brown, Austin M .... 511a Casper, Jedediah..... 

hambers, N. G..... Cocrell, Antony ...... Calder D. O. Estate

WHEREAS, THE STREET HERETO-fore located in Salt Lake City, lying immediately East of Wall Street, between Plat E, Salt Lake City Survey, and running parallel with said Wall Street has never been named; now therefore, Be it Resolved by the City Council of Salt

Larsen, Peter P. G....

Neilson, Neil...... Neilson, Bengta..... Noakes, Charles M....

SALT LAKE CITY.

count of assessment levied on the 30th day of July, 1887, the several amounts set opposite the names of the respective Shareholders as follows, and in accordance with law, so many shares of each parcel of said stock as may be necessary, will be sold at the Office of the Company, No. 123 W., North Temple Street, Sait Lake City, on Saturday, the 19th day of Nevember, 1887, at 1 o'clock p. m., to pay the delinquent assessment thereon, to

Bangiter, Frederic L ...

Guaranteed Clean & Odorless Feathers

oon, John A',.... Day, Lorenzo.....

Foster, W. H. & Son..

Hamilton, John C ....

Hansen, Hans ...... Hielte, Elias O.....

Holt, Edward D...... lolt, Thomas M .....

ones, David Jr...... Jones, Philip...... Johnson, Annie C.... Larsen, C. A.....

Leak, Frank... Leak, Willian. eCheminant, Peter

Moore, John ...... Morgan, John W..... Morgan, Edward W... Morris, George V.... Nebeker, John L....

Petitt, Brower. ..... Rishton, Edward ..... Rolfe, Samuel A. estate 473

Rushton, Edward..... Sellers, Brigham..... Spencer, Samuel G.... evensen, Andrew .....

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Taylor, Samuel B ..... 213

Vincent, Nephi...... Watson, William..... Watson, Hugh

Williams, Jos. J ..

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Winward John W. Jr. Wallace, George B... Wallace Samuel D... 912 Wallace Howes. 8... 358

Young Edward .....

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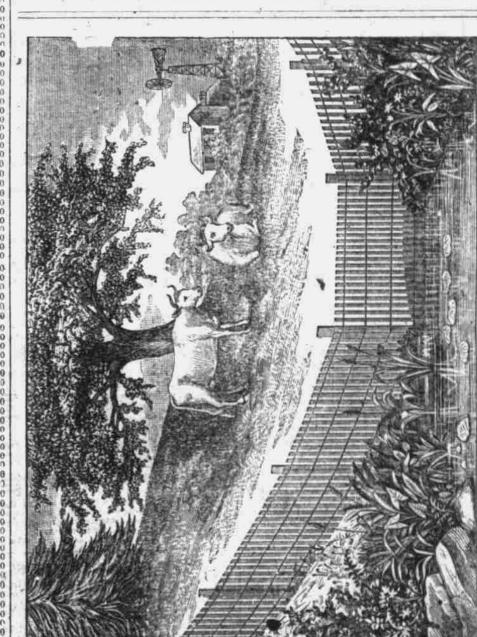
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