

Hollister's Four Hundred.

A Utah correspondent sends us an account of a raid made on the people of Sanpete county, in that Territory, by Deputy United States marshals acting under orders from the Federal Ring in Utah, which has resulted in numerous arrests of honest farmers for alleged violations of the revenue laws. The people of Sanpete county are mostly Europeans by birth, and have always been accustomed to the use of beer as a beverage. Every farmer has been his own brewer, growing the wheat and barley which he makes into malt, from which, with the addition of wild hops, a mild but tolerably palatable table beer is produced. The wives or hired girls of the farmers have generally done the brewing, the contents of an ordinary wash tub being the largest quantity of material converted into beer at any one time. It has been customary for the farmers to borrow of each other when their barrels ran low, and sometimes to exchange a small quantity of home-brewed for an equivalent in other products of the farm. For this the unfortunate Sanpetes have been pounced upon by the vigilant representatives of the United States Government, and quite a number of them have been mulcted in penalties varying from \$60 to \$210, on the ground that they were "brewers of beer," and had not complied with the laws regulating the manufacture of malt liquors. At the next session of the District Court some four hundred cases of this description are to be tried, when the majesty of the law will doubtless be fully vindicated. In the meantime, in consequence of the judicial muddle created by the absurd action of Chief Justice McKean and other Federal dignitaries, countless cases of flagrant crime, including murder, horse-stealing, counterfeiting, and larceny of every degree are continued from term to term without trial, the offenders in many instances being taken from the custody of the Territorial authorities by the United States officials and dismissed without punishment. But these small beer cases have money in them, and they will probably receive prompt attention from the Federal judiciary.—N. Y. Sun.

JOCULARITIES.

The editor of a New York child's paper received a letter from a lady subscriber recently, in which was written, "Our Annie died last week after reading your valuable paper."

Editing a paper is very much like carrying an umbrella on a windy day. Everybody thinks he could manage it better than the one who has hold of the handle.

A western paper furnishes this simile:—"You might as well try to shampoo an elephant with a thimble full of soapsuds as to attempt to do business and ignore advertising."

When Andover Theological Seminary called Moses Stuart from the pastorate at New Haven, the loud cry of the church was, "He cannot be spared." Dr. Porter replied, "A man who can be spared we don't want."

A thrilling and romantic story, published in a Western paper, contains the following passage: "All of a sudden the girl continued to sit on the sand, gazing on the briny deep, on whose heaving bosom the tall ships went merrily by, freighted—ah! who can tell with how much of joy and sorrow, and pine and lumber, and emigrants and hopes, and salt fish."

A correspondent of the *Prairie Farmer*, after canvassing various rules offered for the determination of the sex in eggs, says he has a simple and easy one, given to him by a famous chicken-raising old lady, which is as follows—"After you have picked out the eggs to be set, by whatever other rule you may fancy, carry them to the nest in a hat if you desire cockerels, or in a sun-bonnet if you wish to obtain pullets."

A tavern-keeper wrote to the *Newport Express* the other day to stop his paper. Camp, the editor, says:—"On receipt of the letter, we debated among ourselves whether we had not better close up business, go into bankruptcy, and cheat our creditors out of half their dues. We finally concluded, however, notwithstanding the shock, and this great reduction in our subscription list, to try and stagger through another year."

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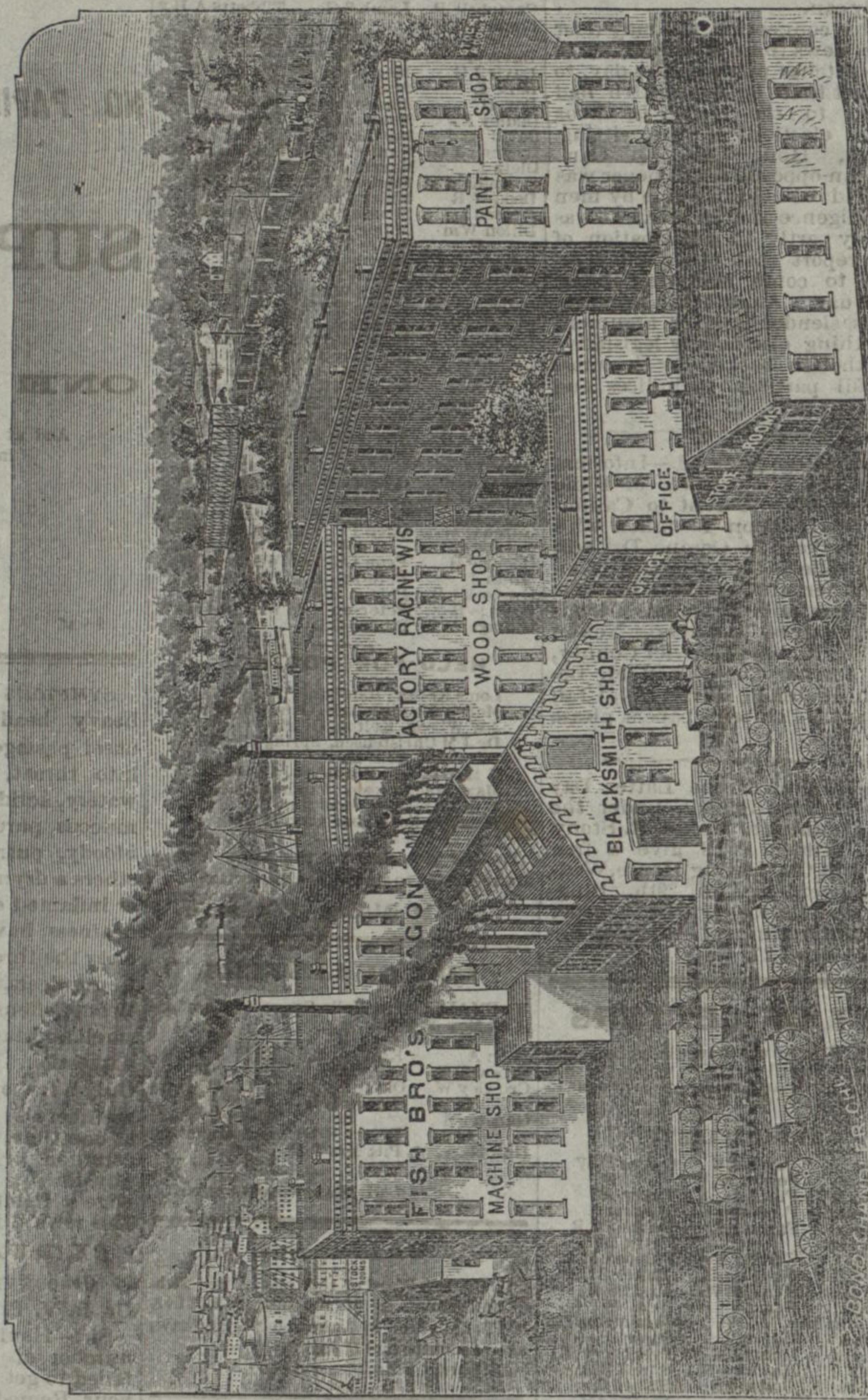
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NOTICE

IS HEREBY GIVEN, that I, William Morrison, Probate Judge of Sevier County, U. T., have, on the 17th day of February, A. D. 1874, at the U. S. Land Office in Salt Lake City, U. T., made cash entry No. 1303 of the following described lands in trust, for the use and benefit of the inhabitants of Richfield, Sevier Co., U. T., to wit:

E 1/2 of N E 1/4 of Section 35, E 1/2 of S E 1/4 of Section 26, S W 1/4 and W 1/2 of S E 1/4 and N E 1/4 and S 1/2 of N W 1/4 of Section No. 25, in Township No. 23, South of Range No. 3 West, containing 640 acres.

All persons claiming to be entitled to any portion of the above described land are hereby notified to file their statements with the clerk of the Probate Court of Sevier County, as required by an act of the Legislative Assembly of the Territory of Utah, prescribing rules and regulations for the execution of the trust arising under an Act of Congress, entitled, "An Act for the relief of the inhabitants of cities and towns upon public lands," approved March 2nd, 1867, approved February 17, 1869.

WILLIAM MORRISON,
Probate Judge of Sevier Co.
Feb. 20, 1874. w4 3m

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