THE TRATE TO TATE TO T	MURDER OF A. M. BARTON.	MISSION TO ENGLAND.	taxed sufficiently to educate	TATTT	
EVENINGINEWS.			every child within " It. Better school bonses, better apparatus, and	LAKE PARK	
	Particulars of the Tragedy as Given	Report of an Elder's Labors in	a better facilities for carrying on the		Bargains!
Monday, Jane 27, 1887.	by Eye-Witnesses.	that Country.	educational interests of the Territory should be furnished by taxation. Every		Dargams
	a mu a la latit de fallemine ence	The fallow Fd	friend of education should use his in-		
FRAGMENTS.	On Thursday last the following spe- cial dispatch was received by the		fuence to secure legislation that will furnish a sufficient tax to accomplish		
TRACALLY IS.	DESERET NEWS from Durango, Colo-		these objects.		
FH. KELLY i-jagain in jail for being	rado:	PARIS, Bear Lake Co., Idaho,	A song by Miss Besare Dean was listened to with pleasure by the audi-	DENVER & RIO GRANDE WESTERN R'Y.,	ADDITION OF THE LEVAN OF
ank.	"A. M. Barton, of Bluff City, San Juan County, was shot by a Navajo	June 21, 1887.	ence. Superintendent Wm.M. Stewart then	DENVILL & RIO GRANDE WESTERN RY.,	GREAT CLEARANCE SA
A DEAF mute named Olorenshaw is	Juan County, was shot by a Navajo Indian on June 9th, and died June	According to my promise, I write to	delivered an address replete with in-	18 NOW	
jail awaiting trial for assault on a	16th."	give you a brief report of my labora	struction to the teachers. C. M. SORENSON, Sec'y.		
linaman.	On Saturday the Associated Press	while on a mission to Great Britain. I was set apart under the hands of	U. M. DOREABOA, DCC J.	Open for the Season of 1887.	
JOHN GORMANDY was fined \$10 to-day	dispatches gave what purported to be	Apostle J. H. Smith and F. M. Lyman	Raid at Manti.	open for the deason of 1007.	OF
r drunkenness. Walter Porcher, for	an account of the killing, which was, however, incomplete, and in several	and Elder Seymour B. Young, the lat-		and the second	
e same offense, wos assessed \$15.		UHICE, OAL LAKE VILY, ADIH OH.	Inter Manshels (Beneras and Dirkon		During Lange Contraction
THE fire-cracker nulsance should be	witnesses of the swful tragedy a state-	1885. The blessing pronounced up- on my head on that occasion	raided the homes of Daniel Henrie, S	SCHEDULE OF LAKE PARK BATHING TRAINS:	Spring and Summer Good
opped. Will the city ordinance be en-	ment of what occurred.	was fulfilled to the very letter.	Christoffersen, John Buchanan, Rich-	Leave Salt Lake for Lake Park 8.10, 11.05 a m., 1.40, 3.10, 4.40, 6.45 p. m	AUTING AND ADDINGT THUN
reed to teach the youngsters a les-	Amasa M. Barton has kept a trading	1 arrived in Liverpool April 29th, 1885, and was appointed to labor in the	ard Hall and Bishop Reid, at Manti,	" Lake Park for Salt Lake 10.26, 11.50 a.m., 2 20, 3 50, 5 42, 8,30 p. m	opring and summor ocou
on?	post at what is known as Rincon, on	London conference, under the direc-	Sanpete County. Two of those wanted	" Ogden for Lake Park 9 40 a.m., 4.55, 6 29 p. m.	
J. S. TEBBETS, the genial assistant		tion of Elder C. W. Penrose. I traveled in Bedford and Hertfordshire	on charges of unlawful cohabitation	" Lake Park for Ogden	
eneral freight agent of the Union Pa-	Bluff City. The latter place is the nearest point to the post where white	districts for over one year. The re- mainder of my time I labored in Lon-	were arrested-John Buchanan and Richard Hall-and seventeen witnesses		
ific at Kansas City, was in Salt Lake o-day.	people reside, the only occupants of	don. In October, 1886, I was appointed	many amba magad to demons beford the	In making this announcement, the Lake Park Resort Company respectfully assure	WE MEAN WHAT WE SAY,
an de sa	Rincon being Mr. Barton, his wife and	to preside over the London conference	grand jury at Provo, on September	the public that its preparatory efforts of last year to give it the first conveniences to Bathing in Great Salt lake worthy of patronic and the first conveniences to	THE MERINE WITHER WITH SHER,
H. J. FAUST goes south to-morrow	two smail children, the youngest a	until I was released to return home last May.	7th. The other gentlemen wanted	The making this announcement, the Lake Park Resort Company respectfully assure the public that its preparatory efforts of last year to give it the first conveniences to Bathing in Great Salt Lake worthy of patronage ever officied, have for this season been GKEATLY ENLARGED AND IMPROVED upon, and that the general altractions of the Resort will continue to be added to in whatever manage careful afficient of the	TOTAL OF THE TAX THE
orning with a carload of Holstein ock and will dispose of them through	couple of months old, and Mrs. Bar-	I found it rather discouraging work	were not at nome when their wires	the requirements of a discriminating public may august	DRICHS CITT IN HAL
the country.	ton's mother, Mrs. Hyde, wife of Wm.	when first I undertook to preach in the	and children were ronted out of bed at	The exceedingly liberal patronage bestowed upon the Resort in the unfinished state of its appointments last season clearly indicated the popular demand for and ap preciation of better accommodations than had ever before been given for Lake Bathing. and this season finished appointments and delightful account of the bathing.	TIMOTO OOT IN TITT
(M)	Hyde, Esq., formerly Street Supervisor of Salt Lake City. The only other in-	would not stop to listen, as they are	four o'clock in the morning and their houses searched.	preciation of better accommodations than had ever before been given for i about and ap	
LUCILLE PENROSE, daughter of Bro- her C. W. Penrose, who was severely	habitants of that section of San Juan	used to listening to more attractive music than a single individual could		offered as will maintain for this resort the landing in accessories will be so profusely	
urned a few days ago, is, notwith-	County are Navajo and Ute Indians,	furnish. I was unaided at first, by	Indicted.	public from its original opening.	
	who, with few exceptions, have ap-	other Elders or Saints, but after fast- ing and praying to the Lord, He direct-	Alonzo E. Hyde, of the Seventeenth	The MUSIC for this season will be of the highest degree of excellence and under the directorships of Frofessors Krouse, of this city, and Keenigsberg of Denver. The full Band of Musicians has been selected with the closest discrimination. Concerts in the Grand Pavilion. The patronage of the public is rescartfully invited to the concerts in	Lawns at 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8 cts. per yard.
rogressing nicely toward recovery.	peared very friendly.	ed me how to work.	Ward, was notified to-day to appear in the Third Dirtrict Court on Wed-	the Grand Pavilion. The patronage of the public is respectfully invited.	
THE opening of Garfield bathing re-	It has been the custom of the Indi-	I was in the town of Hemel, Hem- stead, Herts. What few Saints were	nesday, July 6th, to plead to an in-		Dress Gingham, at 8, 10 and 12 ¹ / ₂ cts. per yard.
	ans to go to Mr. Barton's store at Rin-	those did not feel envious for me to	dictment charging him with having	LAKE PARK RESORT COMPANY.	
edersen's band, which includes	con and tiade for such articles as they might want. Sometimes		violated the Edmunds law.		Crinkled Seersuckers, at 8, 10 and 121 cts. per yar
mong its memoers some of the	one of the dusky warriors	PREACH IN THE CPEN AIR,	-A number of Baltimore ward politicians,	CO OD FUDMITUDE COMPANY	Parasols, at 40, 50, 75, \$1.00 and \$1.50 each.
est performers in the city, were ound to-day and discoursed some	would not have anything to barter for	and assured me I would accomplish no good. It was a town of about 30,000	convicted of frand works to day sentenced	GU-UP. FURNITURE GUMPANY	
reallant mnold	goods, and would leave his necklace of	inhabitants and I did not feel like	to two years each in prison.		Straw Hats, at 15, 20 and 25 cts. each.
		keeping silent. I employed the town crier to go			Feather Tips, at 60, 75 and \$1.00 per bunch.
	until he could obtain means to redeem	through all the principal streets ring-	COMMERCIAL.	• For Thirty Days	reacher rips, at 00, 75 and \$1.00 per bunch.
on of Dr. R. B. Pratt's class in ob- etrics, have completed their studies	16.	ing his bell and announcing to the peo-	COMMERCIAL.	WILL SELL	Nun's Veiling, at 20 and 25 cts. per yard.
	A few days prior to the 9th of the present month, a Navajo Indian had	ple that Elder Davis from Salt Lake City, Utah, would preach from the	the Stock, Money, Groceries and		
rs. Emma Bird, Twenty-first Wrad;	obtained abouti\$3 worth of goods from	Fountain, on Main Street, at 7:30 p.m. This he did twice, and at the ap-	Provision Markets.	CARPETS, LACE CURTAINS,	Stand Covers and Table Scarfs, at cost.
		polated time I was there, and	DESERET NEWS OFFICE, Salt Lake City, June 27, 1887		INCOME AND A REPORT OF
	the the should be the the start better a	after some discussion with the Salvation Army party, who	SALT LAKE MARKETS.	Window Shades, Ebony and Brass Poles, Par lor Sets, Easy Chairs, Rockers, Sefas and	
	Indiana came to the post, among them	had gathered at the same place with	Corrected daily by Leading Houses.	Bed Lounges at	Dress Prints (Best Grade), at 64 and 74 cts. per yar
THE audience at the Theatre on Sat-	the owner of the beads. With a com-	the intention of holding a meeting.	PROVISIONS.	ADFITIN DEGUARA ANTICID	
uay evening was not near as	dianute arose over the beads though	which incident assisted to draw to- gether a large audience, I stood up	Whole Wheat Flour	GHEATLY REDUCED PRICES !!	Silk Mitts and Gloves, at actual cost.
rge as that on Friday hight, albeit	just what the circumstances were is	and addressed the people, commenc-	Flour, xxxx	4 Construction of the second secon	Corsets, at 50, 70, \$1.00 and \$1.25 per pair.
d not nearly so long. Mr. Lindsay	unknown, as the conversation was not	had again spoken from the heavens.	High Patent Holler 2 75 3 00	Call and Secure Bargains.	
	overheard by anyone.	and sent His angels, and conferred the power and authority upon men to	Uats per 100 1 75 2 00	WE MEAN WHAT WE SAY.	Ladies' and Childs' Hose, at cost,
a lines and situations and further	The mes sming thes dien she avech-	preach and administer in the holy or-	Barley per 100		And many other Bargains in every Department.
storical study, he will make a great	tion of others to the dimculty was one	dinances of the Gospel, and that He had established His church, rule and	Corn 1 20 1 60	Salesrooms 41 s., Main Street, Salt Lake City.	and many other bargains in every Deparement.
reor "Cromwen." misses mayne	throwing the noose over Mr. Burtonie	government upon the earth. I contin-	Potatoes per bu	THE STO MALLY, NELOUD, DELL LIGAO UILY,	
d Crouse, and in fact the entire	and the needed of the state state of the	and explaining what the Gospel was, stating the first principles, and de-	Lucern seed, 100 b		
upany also appeared to much better	His companion then sprang on to Mr.		Shorts per 100	Commisso Derry	
5 2 2	Barton, and the two dragged him	Church, etc. My audience gave eager_attention,	Timothy seed, 100 b	Genuine Bargains	O TO DOTITION TO O
IF	to the floor, notwithstanding	and the spirit of the Lord gave	Hay, timothy, baled per ton 16 00 20 00	womanito Darganno	C. M. DONELSON & C
		me strength and brought things to my	per ton 16 00 20 00		C. M. DONELSON & C
	ly. He was unarmed at the time, there	I mention this incident as showing	Hay, lucern, per ton 9 00 13 00	AI	Vi
Continuitional Convention	being no pistol in the store. The other	hat although the members of	Beans per 100 3 00 5 00 Carrots per bushel 25 35	TEASDEL'S!	
constitutional convention.	Indians stood around and took no part	sured me it was no use to try to do	Onions per bushel 165 200 GROCERIES.	LADULIS	
The several counties of the Territory	in the affair. Mrs. Barton was near	saything in that place, one elderly	Buying Selling		D
the back onthusiastic in their setion	the store and means the house instant,	rown for every one hantized there	Eggs per doz 15 1756 Table butter 20 25	Contraction of the second seco	Bargains
specting the current move for state-	She ran in and tried to assist her hus-	et I, through seeking earnestly unto	Cooking " 12 15 Home Cured Breakfast	N. C. P. Man ()	Dalgalls
od. The conventions have been at-	band, but he called to her to keep away and take care of herself, as she	and sound the	Bacon 10 12	No Spasmodic Effort but an Every Day Occurrence	0
inter of this and the second	could do him no good. She then ran	IMPORTANT MESSAGE	Eastern Cured Breakfast		in the second seco
ODDEPTERSIDE TO THE PRESS LOST NOW I		u their ears, notwithstandiag not one	Bacon	At TEASDEL'S!	
		of the resident Saints came to my as-	Eastern Cured Hams 134	AL LEASUEL'SI	

of our fair Territory, has been dis played with marked earnestness.

The names of the delegates to the Territorial constitutional convention, that have been chosen by the several counties, so far as they have been recelved, are as follows:

Tooele-Daniel D. Hou'z, of Tooele City, and William Collett, of Grantsville, with George Atkin and C. L. Auderson, of the two towns respectively, as alternates.

Iron-R. W. Heyborne, of Cedar City.

Washington-E. G. Woolley and R. C. Lund.

Juab-W. A.C. Bryan and F. W Chappell.

Sanpete-Luther L. Tuttle, Manti; J. P. Caristianson, Ephraim; C. N. Lund, Mount Pleasant; Louis Anderson, Fountain Green; John Bartholomew, Favette.

Box Elder:-O. G. Snow and R. H. house Baty, of Brigham City, and Wm.Lowe, tion

of Whiard. Utah:-From Provo: S. R. Thurman, J. E. Booth, W. N. Dusenberry. Al-terna'es: A. O. Smoo', Jr., John B. Miner, A.D. Holdaway. From Span-tic Fork: Wm. Croer. Alternate: E. A. Wilson. Sprinzville: Abram Noe. Alternate: John S. Boyer. Payson: J. S. Pays. Alternate: Henry Fair-banks. Lehis George Webb. Alter-nate: Thomas Fowiar. Pleasant Grove: James U. Bullock. Altargate: Jos. E.

Beaver-P. T. Farusworth and W. R. Clayton.

Morgan-Samuel Francis. Millard-George Crane and Joshua

Greenwood

Weber-L. W. Shurtl ff, D H. Peery and C. C. Richards of Ogden; N. Mont-romery of North Ugden; H. D. Peter-sen of West Weber, and George W. Bramweli of Plain City. Alternates: N. Tanper, Ammon Green, Wm. Driver Summit-Alus Eldredge, Ward E

Summit-Alass Eldredge, Ward E. Pack and John Boyden. Cache-J. T. Hammand, Aaron D. Thatcher, J. E. Carliste and John T.-Caine, Jr., of Logan; Joseph Howell of Weilsville; I. C. Thoresen, of Hy-rum; and W. J. Kerr. Sector-Wm. H. Seegmilier, Wm. I. Warnock and J. S. Jensen.

Kane-James L. Bunting, of Kanab, who started for this city this morning.

A Change.

There has been a change made recently in the medical department of the Descret Hospital, owing to the resig-nation of Dr. Jos. S. Richards, the medical superintendent Dr. Romania B. Pratt has accepted the position of resident physician and will have general supervision of the Hospital.

H. B. CLAWSON, President. ----

The "Exponent."

where she has many friends. She was The current number of the Exponent contains a sprightly original poem by May L. Marler, entitled "A Day in the Woods;" an article by Helen Mar Whitney showing the "Similarity Bethis cily. tween Our Position and That of the Early Saintss" a poem by A. A. Tanner, "The Coming of the Son of Man;" and a variety of original and selected articles, that keep up the elevated tone of this excellent publication.

Death from Hemorrhage.

sistance. I baptized one in that town While she was gone the two savages shortly after, and received a letter dragged Mr. Barton to the door by the from another thanking me for enlightneck, almost strangling him. They ening his mind with the Gospel, and the latter person came over twenty-five miles to the London Conference pulled his head out over the doorstep, where he lay face downward, with one held last April in London, and said he would like me to come down and bapof the Indians astride of him and holdtize him, but as there was a traveling Elder in that district I referred him to

ing his hands behind him, The other savage then drew a British buildog revolver from his blanket, and putting it to Mr. Barton's head, fired. The ball entered the right side of his head that Elder, selling him not to be con- Green Rio Pioneer ... verted to man, but to the Gospel. just above the ear, and ranged down-ward and backward, coming out at the ward and backward, coming out at the neck. Subsequent examination showed that this wound was not fatal. The Indian who did the shooting then brought his pistol down to fire another shot, but in do-ing so it went off too soon, the ball striking his savage companion in the host the savage through his heart

verted to man, but to the Gospel. With the assistance of some of my brethren I succeeded in organizing two new branches in the London Confer-ence, known as the West London and North London branches. My greatest desire while on a mission has been to warn the people, and I have lifted up my voice by the way side, at street corners, and in all places wherever opportunity offered. Frequently when alone I have come across large audiences being addressed by sectarian ministers and have waitleft breast, passing through his heart and killing him instantly. and killing him instantly. Just at this juncture Mrs. Barton and Mrs. Hyde returned from the house. The ladles saw the posi-tioa in which the unfortu-nate Mr. Barton was, and that he was strangling, and made franby sectarian ministers and have wait-

ed patiently ustil they were through preaching, I would then step in their place and announce to them the startling message that Joseph Smith had received and the power and authority

H. M. Obeese....

Pride of Japan Tea % h

Prine of Oapan Processon Arbuckle Coffee per lb..... Koasi Java. Green Java. Koast Mocha.

Granula'd Sugar pr 100.....

Currants, per B. Currants, per B. Salt, per 100 B. Vinegar, 60 grain. Vailey Tan Beans. Navy Beans. Laud, 3 B pails, per B. Lard, 5 B pails, per B. Lard, 10 B pails, per B.

Cows,

Hogs, Home cured hams,

By Telegraph to-day.

Market steady and quiet.

By Telegraph to-day.]

FRESH MEATS.

240.

NEW YOAK STOCKS.

tar silver...... 95% York Central.... 10% foney...... 9 @ 10 Navigation...... 99

CHICAGO MARKETS.

Wneat-Basier; cash, 69 8-16;July,66 11-16

Aug., 72);. Corn-Firmer;cash,25%; July,3@1-16;Aug.,

37%. Oats-Firmer; cash, 25%; July, 25%; Aug.,

26%. Pork-Lower; June, 21. Lard-Firm; cash and July. 6.87%; Aug.,

LIVERPOOL MARKETS.

By Telegraph to-day.] Class. Wheat-Poor demand; new No. 2, wiater, 8s. 105d., dull; do do spring, 6s. 95d.; frm. Corn-Boor demand; spot 2s. 11d.; June, 3s. 115d., steady; July, 4s., steady; Aug.,4s. 5d. steady.

%d., steady. Receipts of wheat for the past week from

Atlanțic ports are 41,900 guarters, Pacific ports, none. Other sources 31,000 guarters. Receipts of American corn, 33,500 guar-ters.

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DIRECTORS

Beef, choice steers, 3% c. gross, selling

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into the stranglinz, and made fran-tic efforts to loosen the rope. The savage with the pistol huried them back, however, and pushed his weapon
into the ladics' faces. He then sud-dealy turned and stooped down, plac-ing his weapon against Mr. Barton's head, and fired again. This time the ball entering the head above the left ear, and iodging inside of the skuii, while the brains oozed out through the aperture made. The murderer then took up the body of his dead companion, took it to the stream. There he placed the dead savage on the bank, turned the boat adrift, and disappeared, and was not again sace.

Bar silver.....

again sees. The frightly Indians had watched all these proceedings without making a movement on behalf of either side. After the murdeter had disappeared little means from home to supply his necessities; yet the humble servants of God who will share the hospitality they offered their services to the bereaved and terror-stricken wife, and some of them carried her husband's body to the house. Two others started for Bluff City for help. They returned with several friends of the Barton family from

of the poor people, are more likely to become acquainted with them, and draw them into the fold than are those who, with a well-filled purse, supply their own wants at restaurants, I am convinced that there are hun-dreds of faithful, honest hearts in the Bluff, making the trip of twenty miles London Conference who have never

in a yery short space of time-two hours and twenty minutes. About an hour after the murder was committed, six Navajo Indians grossed the river and entered the store. There yet heard the Gospel and who will yet receive it, when it is brought to them in a way that they can understand it. My pastimony is strengthened by my experience in the missionary field, and

being no one to oppose them, they rifled the place, taking several hun-dred dollars' worth of goods, and de-parted. now that I have returned to my dear family, I wish to do all I can smong the people, for I can see quite as great a people, for good work here as

I know not if these faw lines will be of interest to you but trust that you will accept them in the kind spirit I desired to write them in. Praying God to bless you, I remain your fellow servant in the Gospel, EDWARD DAVIS. He never spoke after the shooting,

He never spoke after the shooting, though on a few occasions he opened his eyes and seemed to recog-nize his friends who were gathered around. He was about thirty years of age and bore a good reputation. He formerly lived at Red Creek, Iron County. His wife, Mrs. Feene Hyde Barton, formerly resided in this city, where the base many friends. She was

THE SUMMER INSTITUTE

School Commissioner Wi What liams has to Say.

five or six years younger than her husband. One of her sisters now resides at Juab, Juab County, and is the wife of Mr. Chas. S. Fingey, and This morning, at the appointed hour, H. S. ELDEBDGE, President, FERAMORE LITTLE, Vice Prest, JOHN SHARP, WM. W. RITER, J. A. GRONENFOR the Summer Institute was opened by daughter-in-law to Bishop Tingey of an introductoryjadress from Commis-Mrs. Barton, with her two little ones, is in a most distracted condition. She has the sympathy of a large circle of triends. The Indian who was killed was a quarrelsome fellow. The one who did the shooting was unknown by any of the family sioner P. L. Williams. The gentleman J. A. GROESBECK, L. S. HILLS, Osshier, JAS. T. LITTLE, Asst. Cashier. said he had been unable to and time to prepare himself upon an appropriate subject for the occasion. He had never BECEIVES DEPOSITS PAYABLE ON DEMAKD taught school to any extent, and was therefore unacquainted Ruys and Selis Exchange on Nov. with the details of the profession. He belleved the time had passed that edu-

At about half-past two o'clock yes-terday, Sunday, morning, Samuel White, son of A. M. and Mary White Musser, died at his parents' home in the First Ward. The cause of death was hemorrhage of the lungs. The funeral services will be held pext Wednesday at 11 a.m. in the First Ward meeting-house. A wide circle of friends will sympathize with the

Tork, San Francisco, Chicago, St Louis, Omaha, London, and princisal Continental Citicsnometiv. NOTICE Administrator's Sale of Beal Es-tate at Private Sale. TICE IS HEREBY GIVEN.



F.AUERBACH & BRO GREAT SPECIAL **BARGAIN SALE** FOR TWO WEEKS ONLY ! OUR PRICES SPEAK for THEMSELVES! One lot of Summer Silks, last we shall have, worth 69c, at 35c per yard, One lot of Summer Silks and Satins, worth 75c, at 45c a yard. One lot of All-Silk Brocades and Gros Grains, worth \$1.25, at 75c per yard. One lot of Black and Colored Silks at 90c and \$1 a yard. (Only One Dress wil be sold to each customer.) Our entire stook of PARASOLS AND SUN UMBRELLAS, in latest styles ranging from 30c to \$10 each, will be offered at prices that will astonish. One lot of Infant's Coats and Cloaks at \$1.75, worth \$2.50 " at 2 15 " 3 25. " at 2.50, " 3.75. Beautifally-Embroidered Ficht s at [3.25, cheap at \$5 50 Fans at 10c, 15c, 25c, up to \$1 each : positively worth double. one lot each Antique Lace Curtains at \$3.25, \$1.75 and \$5.50. They cannot b duplicated short of 50 per cent. advance. another lot of those Lace Mitts, which sold so fast, only 20c a pair. Fifty All-Wool, Double Width, 10-yard Dress Patterns at \$3.75, suitable for Lake or Cañon Dress. Five Hundred Dress Goods Remnants at Half Prices. One Hundred Embroidered Wash Robes, worth \$2.50, at \$1.50 each. One lot of Elegant White Robes, ust in, Rare Bargains. Misses' Jerseys, Black and Colored, at 75c; cheap at \$1.25. Dotted and Fancy Swisses at 15c, 20c and 25c per yard. Three lots of Ladies' Jerseys, very cheap. One lot of laces at 85c per dozen yards, worth 75c.

One lot of Fancy Curtain Stuffs at 9c per yard.

Hany Other Bargains will make it worth your while to come, Rain or Sunshine.

EVERY ARTICLE WARRANTED AS REPRESENTED! COME ONE, COME ALL.

SURPLUS, .

of the family. There is no danger of an outbreak, as reported. None but the two savages took part in the affray, and the six who robbed the store were still another party, who doubless heard of the killing from the murderer himself, who will probably never be arrested.

