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LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES!

MASON & HAMLIN ORGANS None others to compare with them. Non have been found as Durable. They have taken the First Prizes and Highest Distinction of Demonstrated Superiority at all the WORLIO'S GREAT EXHIBITIONS durin the part eighteen year. Their Latest Trumpa was at the World's Exhibition held in Amsterdam in One '83. New Styles Just Out

A. B. CHASE ORGANS Are First class in Every Particular, and at Most Reasonable Prices, and Guaranteed to One the Most Perfect Satisfaction. Four Carloads Sold in six Weeks. Brass, Martial and Orchestral Bands furnished with sets of In-

struments at Manufacturers' Wholesale Prices. NHEET MUNEC a Specialty Selected Songs and Instrumental Pieces received as CALDER'S MUSIC PALACE.

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GREATLY REDUCED FIGURES. Call and examine the Stock and compare prices.

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THE LARGEST AND MOST COMPLETE STOCK IN UI

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---:0:---

37 to 43 W. First South Street, Salt Lake City.

EVENING NEWS.

August 29, 1885

THE MAILS WHEN THEY ARRIVE AND DEPART.

Eastern.

alifornia and west .. 11 00 am 4 25 pm . Montana and north . D. & R. G. East 5 20 pm... 10 30 am Ogden, Utah..... 11 05 am 7 30 am 8 05 pm 4 25 pm Park City, Utah... Tooele, Utah..... Alia, Utah..... Bingham, Utah...

ARRIVE.

The above is standard mountain time. JOHN T. LYNCH, Postmaster.

THE IMPORTANCE OF ECON-OMY OF TIME.

Those who look at matters in a practical and intelligent manner are ever, and properly, on the alert to examine into the causes of past failures to at-tain the success in life to which we individually aspire. At the termination of the year many individuals in-variably enter upon a series of elaborate calculations in relation to past ex-penditure of time and money; or, perhaps, in the serenely-joyous imo-ments of Christmas, when surrounded by kind and sympathetic relatives and riends, some may be engaged in the unprofitable occupation of building castles in the air. Consequently it may not be undesirable to forcibly draw the minds of our readers to the serious contemplation of the error of a longer indulgence in the listlessness and the daily procrastination which unfortunately see displayed to such a reprehensible extent around us. We are told that activity is life,

and inactivity death, and also that whilst lost wealth and health may be regained by perseverance, industry, temperance and medicine, the time which is frittered away in unseemly amusements, enervating so - called pleasures, or in indifference to the occupation of the mind or the body, is lost forever. In the investigation of good or evil objects the mind is constantly engaged; and it is with the desire to promote a healthy activity of thought and proper economy of time that we have strung together the following remarks on the subject of the delay we so often witness in the

prosecution of the business of every-We are told by Franklin that "time and dissolved India rubber. Somemust not be squandered, for that is times a thin sheet of rubber is placed the stuff life is made of," and by Mr between two layers of silk. The bes Hadstone, that the waste of time will nake us dwindle alike in intellectual and moral stature beyond our darkest gen weighs only one-fourteenth as reckonings. No doubt some persons who have a pre-disposition to the hypercritical will exclaim that such self-evident truths have been known to them for years, and that they have regularly acted upon the knowledge with the most scrupulous exactitude Yet, when the conduct of such indiduals comes to be carefully gauge v an outsider, how often does it fail o bear the scrutiny. Even in business houses which are supposed to be renowned for "smartness" of detail, we sometimes find that the procrasti-

or a warehouse, we have sometimes een that the faithfully-promised completion of the contract which has been entered into has been by no means as faithfully carried out, and that delay has followed delay to such an extent that the customer has had to become somewhat dogmatic in the enuncla tion of his wishes about the fulfil ment of the order. This deplorable ack of promptness and decision in onsequences. Persons who have the nisfortune to be of a listless disposio their monetary affairs. They pro-mise, and that with all possible fervor, o settle a certain business transac ion, or deliver goods, on a certain day; yet, unfortunately, when that day arrives the promise still stands

unredeemed; and when they are again pressed to go into the matter, other romises are made, or, perhaps; they scome somewhat annoyed at being is they say, so pestered and tormente unimportant a matter How very absurd and ridiculous is such a line of conduct. Why, the ssence of successful business is re-gularity of dealing. Without this important element, chaos is certain to reign supreme, as, indeed, we often see demonstrated in the commercial affairs of a liquidating debtor, who, on being called to account by some

ssatisfied creditor, replies that he as not had time to do certain things a connection with his business. But what such a man lacked was a proper appreciation of the economy of time. He either gave too much time to inlolence and trifles, or he was reprecushing carcless of the importance of the time of other people. The illacy, aye, the stupidity, of such node of arguing an important question of this description has been over and over again conclusively proved by the nographies of some of our famous writers and thinkers. It is not the inlolent or the easily-worked man that or the attainment of some desirable ocal or general object. It is rather the usy man who, by the careful husband-ag of fractions of time which other

ess thoughtful people would waste can and does achieve incomparably great and valuable results. A hardvorking physician, in his walks from patient to patient, finds time to transate into English verse the whole of Lucretius; George Stephenson religiously believed in the economy of the mailest fragments of time; Elihu Burritt acquired eighteen languages by aged to steal from his occupation as a racksmith; Cuvier, who studied and mastered the physical sciences whilst lace-these and numerous other intances might be adduced in proof of

the soundness of our argument that hard-worked men generally find leisure or the accomplishment of important luties other than those by which they btain their daily bread. We do not wish to assert that occa-sional apparent inaction is not a desirable element of successful busineidents of necessity arise which not only require thought, but the most mature deliberation. Hence, we must not be understood as advocating any

leparture from a judicious amount of leeply deplore, is the dreamy sort of ousiness men. If they have anything o do for you why do they hesitate, essness to complete their work? And then they have promised to accomplish a certain matter, why do they equire such frequent and anxioussolicitation? No doubt some of these people are anxious that those with whom they are dealing should lose sight of some important business mint; and, no doubt, in some case, a lelayed negotiation may give them an apparent advantage. But the busiless injury to themselves is daily becoming more and more serious, by reason of the tendency they have to regularly procrastinate their ordinary isiness affairs; and it is injurious

and dishonest to the commercial classes who have the misfortune to be connected with such "slow coaches." They should remember the axiom: "There is nothing so imprudent as ex-

Holdness has genius, power and magte in it.
Only engage, and then the mind grows
heated—
Begin, and then the work will be completed -Leeds Daily Express.

was ambitious, and flew too near the sun; the wax melted, the wings dropped, and the rash boy was drown-ed in the sea; so they call that sea the To be sure the story is only a fable

Men have not the muscular breast of the dove; even if they should fasten broad salls to their arms, they could not sustain themselves in the air by flapping their wings. Yet in the fable

we find the carnest desire which men have to fly. They have it yet. In 1772, soap-bubbles filled with hydrogen gas were found to rise, just as cards and card playing involving a for every chemical lecturer makes them do to this day. In the same year two brothers named Montgolfier, made the first balloon at Avignon, France. It was a globe about thirty-five feet in railroad and had his pocket full of rail-

than the surrounding air and so rose. Next year they placed the fire in a black bottle in his satchel, and gave wire basket, hung below the bag, so the elder the key to satchel to help himthat the fire was carried up, and continued to warm the inclosed air. The balloon rose about a mile. Then they hang living animals in a basket below the fire; then in November, 1783, at Boulogne, Pilatre de Rozier had courage to make the first ascent, and came age to make the first ascent age to make the senator explained matters as the conductor and back safely. Next, hydrogen gas was used instead of heated air.

Rozier and another undertook to cross the sea into England. They made a double balloon, placing a bag of hya double balloon, placing a bag of hy drogen above the bag of heated air Before they had ascended very far th gas took fire, the machine was con-sumed almost instantly, and the un-

fortunate voyagers, falling headlong were dashed in pieces on the shore Small balloons are still made to risby means of hot air. Any boy who is ingenious enough to hang and ily a paper kite can fly an air balloon. First make a ring, say fifteen inches Tie across the hoop two pieces of smal wire—that ravelled from an old broom is just right—let them cross in the mid-dle, and tie with wire a bit of sponge to the crossing. Now cut some pieces of tissue paper, say forty inches long, nine inches wide in the middle, six at one end, and tapering to a point at the other; make the two sides curve regularly from end to end. Eight or nine such pieces pasted together make quite a capacious bag, and if the strips are of different colors will be

very gay. Paste the open end to the hoop, and the balloon is finished. Now to fly it. Fasten a pole horizontally, as high as you can reach, and latter passed over a five-dollar gold-hang your bag to the end of it, mouth piece. The elder put it in his pocket, ownward. Pour some alcohol upon the sponge and light it. As the spirit burns, the hot air fills the balloon, the sides swell out, you slip it from the end of the pole and away it sails into the air. Do not put too much alcohol on the sponge lest the flame burn the pa per and you lose your labor. Better use a little, holding the balloon by a string until that burns out and the has is pretty well expanded; then, when the flame is gone out put on some more light again and up it will go grandly to the end of your kite-line, or free, as

Large balloons are made of silk, var between two layers of silk. The best gas for filling the balloon is hydrogen because it is the lightest. Pure hydromuch as air. Common coal gas, used for lighting houses and streets, weighs about half as much as air. It is manu factured in all large towns, and it is much cheaper to buy at the gas-works, enough to fill a balloon than to make the necessary fixtures for generating hydrogen. Hence, this gas is now generally used

The silken gas-bag is round at the op, and is prolonged at the bottom into a funnel-shaped tube with open mouth. The top is covered with netting, from the net, cords support the car of basket work in which the æronating element is a pronounced fea-ture. If an order be sent to a shop naut sits. He carries a quantity of sand in bags; if he wishes to rise he lightens the balloon by throwing out some of his sand-ballast. When he opens a valve at the top and lets some of the gas escape.

The bag is never full at starting. A it rises the pressure of the air upon i diminishes, and the gas expands, the surplus escapes through the funnel or safety-valve at the bottom. If the bas business affairs often leads to injurious were too full at starting, or if this safety-valve should not furnish sufficient outlet for the expanding gas, the ion are often in difficulties in respect balloon might burst, leaving the eronaut in the air, with no means of support. Fatal accidents have happened in this way. The voyager is sometimes prepared

igainst such danger by a parachute. This is made of strong cloth, like a large umbella, with strong cords in the place of whalebones; other cords from the sides sustain a small car. A small opening in the top, like a chimney, steadies the parachute, while the resistance of the air lets the man slowly down to the ground. The balloon moves with the air in

which it floats. The navigator cannot control its motion except as he makes it rise or fall. The most remarkable balloon ascent. was made by Messrs. Glaisher and Coxwell, at London, on the 5th of September, 1862. The balloon contained 60,000 cubic feet of coal gas, which was about one-third as heavy as air. At three miles high this gas had expanded to 90,000 cubic feet, and was flowing from the safety-valve. In fifty minutes

from the time of ascent the balloon was five miles from the ground, and the thermometer had fallen sixty one degrees. Soon after, the machine still rising, the eronauts began to feek dis comfort. The barometer had fallen to nine and three-fourths inches, indicat ing a hight of 29,000 feet. Mr. Coxwel ascended into the ring and found very cold. Hoar frost was gathering on the ropes and the silk. When he taied to descend he found his fingers frozen, and he had to piace his arms upon the ring and drop into the basket. Here he found Mr. Glaisher unconscious, and that he himself was fast becoming insensible. He tried to pull the valve rope but his hands were useless; he seized the cord with his teeth, and opened the valve until the balloon began to descend. In a few minutes Mr. Glaisher revived, and the two then lescended to the earth in safety They had reached a hight of more than seven and one-half miles; the

improving the moments which he man- temperature was fifty-two degrees be low the freezing point; the air was too thin to support life. If Mr. Croxwell had not opened the valve at that criticassing in his carriage from place to cal moment neither would have returnburst and dropped them upon the earth or they might have been carried out into space and never been heard from more. Alden's Juvenile Book of Knowl

ABOUT DREAMS.

THE SLEEPER SHOULD LIK ON THE LEFT SIDE TO ENJOY HAPPY

A French physician, Dr. Delaunay business caution. But what we, in tells some interesting facts about dreams. These are embodied in a communication to the society reception you get from some so-called Biologic of Paris. It is well known, when a person is lying down, the blood flows most easily to the brain. That and display such an amount of care- is why some of the ancient philosophers worked out their thought in bed. tain modern thinkers have imitated this queer method of industry, Dur-ing sleep, so long as the head is laid low, dreams take the place of coherent thoughts.

There are, however, different sorts of dream; and Dr Delaunay's purpose n his original communication, is to show that the manner of lying brings on a particular kind of dream. Thus, secording to this investigator, uneasy and disagreeable dreams accompany lying upon the back. This fact is ex plained by the connection which i known to exist between the organs sensation and the posterior part of the

pay heed to the lines which run as method, for many persons object to follows: lying upon the side of the heart, plored, since the doctor could (and Are you in carnest? Seize this very minute, which, it has been more than once asserted, should have free action during sleep. Nevertheless, Dr Delaunay's statements hardly harmonize with this opinion. When one sleeps upon the opinion. When one sleeps upon the shrine.

"Sleep undistured within this peaceful shrine."

"Sleep undistured within this peaceful shrine.

"Sleep undistured within this peaceful shrine.

Till angels wake thee with a note like have marked and rather unpleasant characteristics. These characteristics, ABOUT BALLOONS.

What boy has not wished to fly? Who does not envy the swift-winged birds, which but a few days since, were in the south, and whose glancing plumes flash lither and thither among the fresh-leaved trees?

The ancient fable tells us that an old Greek, Dædalus and his son, Icarus, being captives in a tower, made to themselves wings, which they fastened to their arms and shoulders with wax. They flew away to freedom, but Icarus was ambitious, and flew too near the however, are essentially those which

On the other hand, when a person slumbers on his left brain, his dreams are not only less absurd, they may also be intelligent. They are, as a rule, concerned with recent things, not with reminiscences. And, since the faculty of articulated language is found in the left side, the words uttered during such dreams are frequently comprehensible. The Elder's Joke.

A reporter heard yesterday a story of diameter, made of cloth, lined with road passes. It was a case of giving a paper and open below. A fire was Roland for an Oliver. The senator and lighted beneath the opening, and when the air filled the bag it became lighter. The elder was taken sick. The senator prescribed a mild dosezfrom a little

in his hand. The cards were carefully wrapped in the paper, and presently the senator stepped blandly along the aisle and said: "Ah, Elder Blank, have you seen the Tribune? No. Well, here it is when you want to look at it." As he spoke he pushed the paper down in the outside breast pocket of the elder's coat. Then he went back in the car and primed a confederate, who came along and said: "Let me see your Tribune, elder," suiting his action to the word and pulling out the First make a ring, say internation in diameter, laying together some springs from an old hoop-skirt, and springs from an old hoop-skirt, and over the ladies' lags and the floor. The elder blushed to the roots of his bair, and there with string. bit his lips, but finally laughed as his companions railled him on carrying such credentials around. The senator joined in the laughter. Presently the "Senator, I'll play you five games of euchre for a dollar a game."

Everybody was amazed. "You are not serious?" said the sen "Never more so in my life," was the cool reply They sat down to play, while the passengers in the car flocked around in wonderment at the elder's freak. He won three games, the senator two. The sank back lazily in his chair, and picked up a paper. Then the conversation ran like this, opened by the senator and

the senator growing excited and the elder as cool as an leicle "That was a five dollar gold-piece gave you."
"Yes; that's all right." "But it was a five dollar gold-piece." "Certainly; I told you I understood

'But I want my change." "I don't understand you." "You won three games and I won

"Of course, I know that." "Well, then, I want four dollars. There's only a dollar coming to you'" "Oh! do I understand you that you thought I was betting on the games? Is that your proposition?"

"Why, my dear senator, how could manners, and it bad manners were at you so misapprehend me? I never mitted into heaven it would cease to made a bet in my life. It is against my principles. Moreover I proposed nothing of the kind. I made you the most simple proposition in the world. I told you I would play five games of euchre with you for a dollar a game. You assented. I played the five games The account is square."

And the elder kept the gold-piece, while the crowd laughed, and the sena-tor remarked that he guessed he would sell himself for a nickel at the next station, where the pipe-lines crossed, to be used as a 'go-devil' for cleaning out the pipes."—N. Y. Tribune.

The Surviving Generals

The only two great commanders now lying who faced each other in making thrilling and crimsoned annals of the late civil war are General William herman and General Joseph E. John-Grant met Lee, Joseph and Sidney Johnston, Beauregard, Buck-ner, Bragg and Pemberton in battle, as chief commanders, and of them Joseph E. Johnston, Beauregard, and Buckner survive.

Meade, who met the terrible shock of battle at Gettysburg, was borne to the City of the Silent within a short time of the imposing Southern pageant that committed the dust of Lee to the nother dust: and Thomas and Hood, who fought the last great battle of the war at Nashville, both sleep the dreamess sleep of the dead. Sherman and Johnston alone remain

of the great commanders who locked norns with each other in the flame of pattle. Their campaign from Chatta nooga to Atlanta, and from Atlanta to he sea, was the most brilliant of the war, and they are the only two great commanders who are left to sit down and talk their battles over, as they often do in the heartiest good fellow

Of the many commanders of th heroic Army of the Potomac, none re-main, with the single exception of General McClellan. Scott, McDowell Burnside, Hooker, Meade, and Grant who in turn commanded that magnifi cent army, have all gone to join the great majority, and Longstreet is the only one of Lec's great lieutenants who lingers with the living. Jackson, Hill, Ewell and Stuart, who were in every great conflict of the Army o Virginia, rest with their great chieftain at Arlington. Joseph E. Johnston and G. T

Beauregard are the only surviving Confederate commanders who lee reat armies to battle, and they are whitened by the frosts of time. John-ston has been in Congress, and is now at the head of the National Railroad Bureau, while Beauregard is bartering his fame in the market-place where ottery swindlers rob the multitude. Philadelphia Times.

Epitaphs.

When with characteristic cynicism, Byron derided the credulity of him, who would "believe a woman or an epitaph," he may have had in mind Ben onson's famous lines on the Countess of Penbroke: "Underneath this sable hearse

Lies the subject of all verse, Sydney's sister—Pembroke's mother Death 'ere thou hast ainin another Fair, and learned, and good as she, Time shall throw a dart at thee!

Could the memory of Shakespeare demand loftier strains? Compare the above with the quaintness and simplicity of the lines: Blest be the man who spares these stone

And curst be he who moves my bones.' Inscribed on the tomb of the Bard of Avor Strict adherence to mere matter of fact has scarcely been considered the special attribute of an epitaph—though the three following are well authenti-

cated examples of unvarnished detail Sarah Yorke this life did resign. Sarah Yorke this into day eventy-nine.

Sixteen hundred and seventy-nine.

-[Norwich Here lies the body of William Wix,

One thousand seven hundred and sixty-six."—[Richmond, Yorkshire. "Here lies the body of honest Tom Page, Who died in the thirty third year of his age."

—[Norwich Cathedral And in the same connection may be Istanced the inscription on the tomb of

the inn-keeper, baried in the churchyard opposite his hostelry: "Here lies Tommy Day, Removed from over the way." Latin was long considered the only appropriate language for an epitaph It is well known that Dr. Johnson re-

The most general method of lying, tused "to disgrace the walls of West-perhaps, is on the right side; and this minster Abbey" with an English inand they should appears to be also the most natural scription to the memory of Officer

> Brevity, "the soul of wit," has been ittle considered in this class of com-

position, and ("O, Rare Ben Johnson" excepted) there occurs to the writer out three as remarkable in this par ticular-that upon Dr. Fuller-"Fuller's Earth." Upon Burbage, the actor, a simple stage direction:

"Exit Burbage." And the happy combination of culo-gium and farewell to the memory o Knight, the publisher— "Good Knight!" Successive generations have presse

And the really beautiful lines by Dr Dorne, upon a deceased infant-"Ere sin could blight, or sorrow fade,
Death came with friendly care;
The opening bad to Heaven conveyed
And bade it blossom there," Have appeared upon hundreds of Store, opposite Co-Op Store

mortality finds also fitting expression

"Just with her lips the cup of life she pressed. Found the taste bitter-and declined

"This babe entombed on the world did peep, Disliked it closed its eyes and fel

To form, while yet living, the subject f an epitaph, is one of the penalties of greatness. Some kings, and many prominent politicians, have had this experience. Rochester's epitaph upon the merry monarch "who never said a exemplary venom and profanity, actu-ally written in memory of an obscur-Robert Low,e of by gone days. The statesman himself is said to have discovered it and rendered it into Latin hexameter. A good example of this kind of ante-mortem literature is the epitaph written daring the lifetime of Benjamin D'Israell—need it be said by a "Liberal" pen:

"There lies Lord Bestonsfield (It was a way he had.)

Presence of mind has always been held in just estimation, though it has been shrewdly remarked that in moments of peril, absence of body is even more desirable. It is certainly absence of body which forms the chief characteristic of the three following: "Here lies the remains of Thomas Nichols Who died in Philadelphia, 1753. Had h

Lived he would have been buried here, -[Kir-kiel Here lies the bedy of Jonathan Ground Who was lost at sea and never found."

Here lies the body of John Eldred— At least he will be here when he's dead, But at this time he is alive, Fourteenth of August, sixty-five."

-[Oxford Detroit Free Press

GOOD MANNERS,-"What shall b the education of a young woman?" First, good manners. And last and all conducted amid breathless attention, the way between, good manners Reading and writing are often cor venient, often obnoxious, never indispensable. Good manners imply every saving grace known under heaver among men and women. Good manners are the absolutely transparent medium of conveying to the world the benevolence of a good heart; music is a matter of throat and cars; painting is a matter of eyes and fingers; danc-ing is a leat of feet; and housekeeping is a question of the will. Good man ners involve and include every depart ment of the human being, body, soul and spirit, heart and mind, imagination and conscience, discrimination and moral judgment. The whole duty of man-to man-is embraced in good

be heaven .- Gail Hamilton.

STEPPING STONES TO SUCCESS. Learn you business thoroughly. Keep at one thing-in nowise change. Always be in haste, but never in a burry. Observe system in all you do and undertake. Whatever is worth doing a all is worth doing well. One to-day is worth two to-morrow's. Be self-reliant; do not take too much advice, bu rather depend on yourself. Never fai to keep your appointments, nor to be punctual to the minute. Never be idle out keep your hands or mind usefully employed, except when sleeping. Use charity with all; be ever generous in hought and deed-help others along ife's thorny path. Make no haste to be rich; remember that small and steady gains give competency and tranquility of mind. He that ascends ladder must take the lowest round All who are above were once below.

IAMES THOMSON. C. J. THOMSON

Real Estate Agency.

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Papers Dragon. ar We have a Large List of City Property for Sale or Exchange to

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HOUSES AND LOTS.

\$275 Cheap lot 2% x9 on State Boad. \$1()05() A splendid lot of 7x20, with a 3x10 lot at back of adjoining lot all in large fruit trees and grass, south front

21/2 blocks west of Main street.

\$550 A new adobe house of 1 large room lot 2x20, 2% blocks from Main st.

\$2550 A nice lot of Rentable Property consisting of 1 new brick; I dwelling houses of 4 large rooms and 2 closets also, I frame houses of 2 rooms and kitches n each; lot 5x15, with well, stable, etc.

good location, I block from Main street. \$2000 A new brick house of 4 rooms and summer kitchens, suitable for families; lot \$x14; large barn, etc.

\$2500 A new adobe house of 6 room lot 5x16, all fenced, stable, etc. in 7th Ward.

\$500 A frame house, adobe line !, of rooms and a large kitchen, lot skid all fenced, one block east of Main street. \$2500 A new house of 6 rooms and acres of No. 1 land, on State Road

\$1000 A new brick house of 2 rooms nicely finished; lot 5x10, nice orchard, lawn etc. A cozy home and a bargain; in 10th

\$800 A new adebe house of 9 rooms and summer kitchen; lot \$x10,all fenced 1% blocks east of Main Street.

\$2200 A Rustic house of a rooms and large barn and tool house, lot \$4x10 with 5x10 lot adjoining in rear, fine garden, a seeded, choice fruit, etc., nice location, i

\$1200 A new adobe house of a rooms Temple Block, 17th Ward. \$1500 A new brick house of 3 rooms an 17th Ward.

FARMS.

\$400 Three acres of choice pasts: \$1000 160 scres of patented land, 3 mile \$4000 A farm of 120 acres, sil fenced house of a rooms and kitchen large rock cellar, well, stables, corrais, etc. one team and wagon, 8 cows, mower, rake plows, etc.; water right; 5 miles from the city. A bargain; will trade for city property.

\$1100 Ten acres of Mendow Land, of mile south of the City. \$600 Thirteen Acres of Good Lucer Land, half mile west of the city.

\$1600 An adobe house of 5 rooms, wath and fine orchard, situated on Main street also, 10 acres of good plow land mear by the house, all located in Farmington, Davis O

\$1700 A small farm of H scree, f acre of lucera, 1% acres in clover, bal ance good plow land; a new brick house, large rooms, stables, etc., close to Love into this service such time-honored effusions as "Afflictions sore long time G No. 28 S. Main Str

over Hardy & Bur

Magnolia

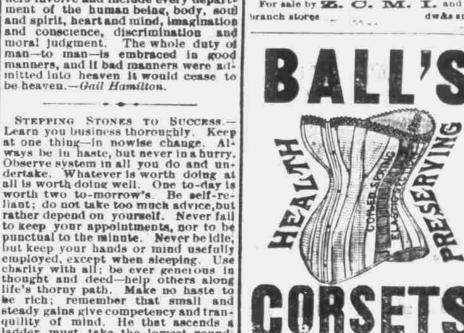
Balm is a secret aid to beauty. Many a lady owes her fresh ness to it, who would rather not tell, and you can't tell.

The above drawing was made from a tolled and Shearing process.

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