THE EVENING NEWS.

PUBLISHED DAILY, SUNDAYS EXCEPTED, AT FOUR O'CLOCK.

Thursday, . . October 9, 1879.

THE CONFERENCE.

THE Forty-ninth Semi-Annual Conference was a season of great interest, instruction and rejoicing. It was very numerously attended, and notwithstanding the inclement weather, the meetings each day were exceedingly large, and the exercises full of animation. The old-fashioned "Mormon" spirit was enjoyed in an eminent degree, the speakers exhibiting great freedom of utterance, untrammeled by conventionalities and uninfluenced by the sayings or doings of the enemy.

The sentiments expressed, while full of charity, kindness, liberality and peace, were strong on the side of an uncompromising fidelity to the truth, and obedience to the commandments of God, which were shown to be immeasurably superior to the opinions and dictations of men.

We have not heard a single expression of dissatisfaction from any of the Saints who were present, but on the contrary, every one with whom we have conversed on the subject has spoken in the highest terms of the whole proceedings, and all feel encouraged at the prospects in view for the progress and extension of the work of God in the near future.

It was one of the best and most enjoyable Conferences that we ever attended and we add our testimony to that of the many thousands who participated in the blessing, that the Spirit and power of God were present and were plainly manifest in the teachings and influence of the Apostles who showed in all the administrations that the strength, light, and wisdom of their holy calling and anointing are increasing upon them.

We trust that the influence and instructions of the Conference will be carried to every part of the Territory, and infused into every abode of the Latter-day Saints, and that the effects thereof will be seen in the increase of the fruits of righteousness, the purging out of iniquity and the spreading forth of the Church and Kingdom of God preparatory to the day of its triumph and the coming of our Redeemer.

THE BEST OF ALL.

LAST Fall, and also in the Spring, we published several articles on the superiority of the Amber variety of sorghum or sugar cane. In consequence of this, some of our readers were induced to obtain seed of this species and test its adaptability to the soil and climate of Utah. We have not heard of one who is dissatisfied with the trial.

Brother Anson Call, of Bountiful, who raised a quantity of this cane last year and sent some of the seed to Cache Valley, Sanpete and Sevier, tried it again during the past season. He informs us that on the 12th of May he planted the seed on a piece of rich, gravelly loam soil, making the hills as usual about four feet apart each way. The ground was not irrigated at all, and never has been. On the 20th of September, he made up his molasses. He found that five gallons of the juice yielded one gallon of rich molasses, the best he ever manufactured. The cane was ripe and could have been milled a month sooner if he had been ready.

This shows the quality of the Amber and its suitability to this Territory. Brother Call was the first farmer who raised sorghum in Utah, and has made molasses of some kind every year since he commenced. He has tried many varieties. He pronounces the Amber, by long odds, the best of all. It has the smallest stalks but contains double the amount of saccharine matter than in any other kind. In consequence of its size he thinks it should be planted in closer hills, say two and a half feet apart, leaving just room enough to cultivate between. In the States it is planted in drills, and we believe Brother Van Cott has tried this method near this city with excellent success.

Bro. Call obtained at the rate of two hundred gallons to the acre, but is confident that by closer planting three hundred or more gallons can be obtained. He has sent a sack of the seed to Church Island for the purpose of raising some cane for the pure seed, to supply a demand which will sure to arise when the benefits of this variety become widely known.

The Amber cane is adapted for just such regions as the Sand-ridge between Kaysville and Ogden. It is beyond doubt the best variety that can be grown in Utah, and as it easily granulates can be manufactured into sugar. This is a matter of much importance to our farmers and the public generally, and we recommend our friends who intend to cultivate any sorghum next year to take steps at once to secure the seed of the Amber, which will give them a greater yield with less labor than any other kind grown in this country.

Bro. Call would like to receive reports of experiments made with the seed he furnished to different parties last season, and the News will be glad to learn of the results for the benefit of the whole people.

TERRITORIAL POPULAR SOVEREIGNTY.

WE have already clipped from the *Arizonan*, a paper published at Prescott, two articles on the above named subject from the pen of Gideon J. Tucker, Esq. We now copy his third communication on this subject, as we consider it one of very great importance to all the people in the regions of the Rocky Mountains, and indirectly to the whole nation:

Editor Arizonan:

What is the safest, best and most consistent way of disposing of the Territorial question? On the one hand, it is maintained by every friend of self governing institutions, that the Territories should rule themselves. On the other hand, it is pleaded, that, at the present moment, no Territory has (except Utah,) a population large enough to entitle it to take part as a State, in the Presidential election of 1880; and perhaps that is true. But does the man live who can deny that every one of the Territories will in 1884, have a larger population than many a State, now a State, will have?

Why, then, should not Congress, at the approaching session, (beginning in December, 1879,) enact, that Wyoming, Idaho, Dakotah, Montana, Washington, Utah, Arizona and New Mexico, shall be admitted as States on the first day of January, 1881?

Is there none of these Territories which does not contain, to-day, a population numerous enough, patriotic enough, and intelligent enough, to establish free institutions, separate Church from State, bear its individual expenses, provide for the ordinary rights of citizens, maintain law and order within its borders, punish crime, and advance on the road to civilization, development, morality and progress? If there is one which does not, why, let Congress leave that one out of the bill. But, as to those which do, by what right are they to be longer governed from Washington? By what right can the President and Congress of the United states longer assume to make laws and appoint officials, for communities of American citizens, to which no sane man will deny the capacity of making their own laws and selecting their own officials.

The government—or rather this mis-government—of its Territories, is the crowning shame of the American Federal system. Having first proclaimed that no government can derive any just power except from the consent of the governed, the American Union forthwith established a pro-consular scheme for abolishing the political rights of the "governed" citizens of its Territories, and for plundering their settlers, by appointing, to rule them, the followers, dependents and pensioners of members of the Cabinet and United States senators of the Administrating party. These were the people to be favored. Who were the people to be punished, by being made their subjects? They are we, who have had ambition and energy enough to "come out into the wilderness," and "build up the waste places." We have been found guilty of that grievous offense, and handed over, not perhaps to the executioner, but to the extortioner. The President and the Congress—(Republican or Democratic, to us it matters little which, since both have equally ignored our inalienable rights of self-government) should make the only *amende* in their power, by now admitting all the Territories, at once, and in a lump, as States.

I suggest a Convention of Delegates, from all the Territories, this fall, at some central point, to demand admission of all as States, on the 1st of January, 1881. It ought to be irrespective of parties, and composed of men whose presence and co-operation would tell. T.

BY TELEGRAPH.

PER WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH LINE.

EASTERN.

Conkling Sounds the Keynote.

NEW YORK, 9.—Roscoe Conkling opened the republican campaign at the Academy of Music, Brooklyn, last night. A large audience was present. He devoted himself almost exclusively to national affairs, denying there was an issue on State concerns. He denounced the disfranchisement of the blacks and the repudiation of State debts by the South, as well as the whole system of state rights, to which we owed the late rebellion. He contrasted the lenity shown by the nation to the rebels to the acts of the late democratic Congress. He upheld all the well known republican doctrines including the jury law, troops at the polls, etc., and finally declared the danger was now as imminent as it was in 1860.

An Incident of the Waik.

At 4 o'clock to-day Pierce, the colored man, was trotting around half asleep. His trainer insisted on his keeping the track and gave him a large dose of brandy to freshen him up. He drank it eagerly and started off at a run. He fell in a fit on the track shortly after and was carried into his room where he remained for several hours.

The eighteen year old boy Murphy maintains his lead in the pedestrian contest for the O'Leary belt and $5,000. The interest in the affair increases as the number of contestants decrease.

Wool Market.

BOSTON, 9.—Prices for domestic wool are well sustained with a steady demand and desirable grades are still tending upward. All grades are in request, particularly fine and medium fleeces. The large movement in fine wools for some weeks past has materially reduced the available supplies of this description and holders are indifferent about selling, except at a further advance. California wool is selling at 20 @ 33, for spring, at 17 @ 20 for fall. Pulled wools are scarce and firm.

Crime.

ERIE, Pa., 9.—A young Englishman under the name of Herbert Martin who under the seal of confidence has revealed to a number of guiltless persons here that he is viscount and on the strength of the faith thus created has borrowed several hundred dollars and been admitted into respectable society, is wanted to answer charges of blackmail and forgery. His arrest is expected.

Chattanooga, 9.—Tom Jones and Bill Bearson, the negroes arrested on suspicion of the murder of Dick Woods, a saloon keeper, on Sept. 27th, confessed and said they killed him with a coupling pin while he was drawing beer for them. They had intended to commit other murders for plunder if this did not come to light. Unknown parties took them from the jail on Monday night and hung them from the railroad bridge at Whites Creek.

A Michigan Woman's Voice.

MILWAUKEE, 9.—The *Sentinel's* special reports the meeting at Madison, to-day, of a congress of the National Association for the advancement of woman. Many prominent women are present. Kate Newell Dagget sharply attacked the laws and customs which discriminate against women, keeping them out of courts, out of boards of education, etc. She was tired and sick of the twaddle about woman's noble qualities, coming as it does, in the same breath with the assertion that woman cannot be trusted with the least and lowest functions. The most discouraging sign of the times was the lack of the sentiment of justice on the part of men. She showed in conclusion the political injustice toward women.

Train Robbery.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., 9.—The Chicago and Alton train which leaves this city at 6.40 p. m., was robbed of its express money at Glendale, 15 miles east of the city. The train was stopped by about 20 masked men who kept up a continual firing while the messenger's safe was being robbed. The messenger was knocked down but not severely hurt. Fifty thousand dollars is the estimated loss. The agent at Glendale is missing.

Merritt at Milk River and Payne Relieved.

CHICAGO, 9.—A dispatch from General Merritt, October 5th, on Milk River, was forwarded to Gen. Sheridan to-night. It says: We relieved Captain Payne's command at 5.30 this morning. We found the command much as reported in the original dispatches. The casualties were 13 killed and 43 wounded. All the animals of the command were killed except 12 mules and three horses of the four companies of cavalry. Capt. Dodge with his company arrived on the 1st inst. into Capt. Payne's intrenchments, but all his horses were killed by the enemy. Too much praise cannot be given this gallant officer and his command for the very praiseworthy act in the reinforcement of Payne. Words fail to describe the scene in the vicinity of this wretched intrenchment. Over 300 dead animals are lying outside the breastworks, the stench from which is something horrible. The wounded are doing well. Captain Payne and Lieut. Paddock are both improving. I cannot give too much credit to my gallant officers and men for their admirable conduct during the march. In something like 48 hours my command has marched about 170 miles, over miserable dusty roads, the worst ever travelled."

The rest of the dispatch is devoted to the praise of his subordinates, mentioning especially Lieutenants Swift, Bishop, Burke, Schuyler and Weir, Colonels Compton and Sumner. It will be observed he says nothing of the fight which he is reported to have had with Indians *en route*, and the report may therefore be set down as fictitious.

Lionizing Grant.

The *Tribune's* Galena, Ills., special says: Hon. E. B. Washburne to-day received a dispatch from Gen. Grant stating he would be in Galena some time in the week preceding the meeting of the Army of Tennessee in Chicago, November 12th. His reception there will be on a far grander scale than when he returned victorious from the war in '65.

Quarrel Over a Chinese Corpse.

There is war among the Chinese residents over the body of Sem Swaya, a Chinaman who was killed by the falling of the fair ground stand at Adrian, Mich. The body was brought here for burial and a number of his people who had been under tutelage of the young man's Christian association wish to bury it after the Christian manner. The other Chinese residents object to this, and up to date have not agreed to the scheme. They desire to burn incense and money at the burial and it is probable that the body will have both a Christian and heathen burial.

FOREIGN.

GREAT BRITAIN.

THE WAR IN ASIA.

On to Cabul.

LONDON, 9.—General Roberts, in his dispatch dated Charasiab, October 6th, says. The reconnoitering parties sent out on all the roads leading to Cabul, at daybreak this morning, reported the enemy advancing in great force from the direction of the city. These parties had to return soon afterwards. The high range of hills intervening between Charasiab and Cabul was crowned with troops and people from the city, while parties of Ghilzais appeared on the hills running along both flanks of the camp, and reports were received that the road to Zahidabar was threatened. Along this road McPherson was advancing with large convoys of stores and ammunition. Warning was sent to McPherson and some assistance in cavalry. It was absolutely necessary to carry the heights in front before evening. Baker was entrusted with this very difficult duty, which he completed in the most admirable manner. He sent a party under Major White of the 92nd Highlanders, consisting of a wing of that regiment, three guns of the Eight Battery, the 3d Brigade of the royal artillery, 100 of the 23d Pioneers, and two squadrons of the Fifth Punjaub Cavalry to advance by the right of the gorge. After an obstinate resistance Major White succeeded in driving the enemy off the main hills and later in the day captured 12 guns. Our loss here was four killed and nine wounded. Baker with the 72nd Highlanders, a wing of the 5th Ghoorks, 100 of the Fifth Punjaub infantry, the remainder of the 23d Pioneers, four guns of No. 2 Mountain Battery, and eight Gatling guns made a turning movement to the left and was soon hotly engaged. He reports that the advance of the troops was made to his entire satisfaction. Height after height has been carried in gallant style. Our loss was as follows: Captain Young, Punjaub infantry; Lieutenant Fergueson, 72nd Highlanders, and Dr. Duncan, 23rd Pioneers, wounded and about 70 men killed and wounded. The enemy's loss is unknown, but must have been considerable. They fled in great confusion and lost two stand of arms. We have strong pickets posted, as a large number of Ghelzaes are still in the neighborhood, but I hope to-morrow to be able to march within a short distance of Cabul. The Ameer states the place of Bala Hisser is no longer in possession of people he can trust. His family have moved into the city. The headmen of Chardeh and suburbs of Cabul have asked if they may pay their respects to me. Others will probably follow their example and I am sanguine that the country will quiet down now that the people see that opposition is useless, but at present there is very great excitement in the city and country generally.

Special dispatches from Afghanistan report that at one time during the attack on the 6th inst. on the principal heights before Cabul, two companies of Highlanders were opposed to 2,000 Afghans. The latter held their ground until the Highlanders were within 20 yards. The total Afghan force is said to have been 11 regiments, with artillery and an immense number of hillmen. The backbone of the resistance is broken for the present, but the whole country is seething with excitement and the people would rise on the slightest reverse to the British. The whole British force was to be withing striking distance of Cabul on the 6th inst.

Foreign Notes.

A committee consisting of Parnell, O'Connor Power and Finnegan, Home Rule Members of Parliament and others, formed for the purpose of conducting the anti-rent agitation in Ireland, have agreed upon an appeal to the Irish race in the colonies and in the United States, to promote the ownership of the soil by the occupiers instead of landlords, who, the appeal declares, should, however, be fully compensated.

Emperor Francis Joseph, of Austria, in an autograph letter, states he regretfully acquiesces in Count Andrassy's resignation, and adds, he by no means regards Andrassy's retirement as a termination of his statesmanlike labors. He is convinced that Andrassy will always be ready to obey a call, should his well tried services again be required. Another letter of the Emperor's appoints Baron Von Haymerle, Minister of Foreign Affairs and president of the common council of ministers.

Definite returns of the elections for the Prussian Diet show that the various liberal groups have lost over 110 seats to the conservatives and ultramontanes. The conservatives elected are estimated to number 170, and will still require some assistance from the ultramontanes to form a majority.

LIST OF LETTERS.

REMAINING in the Post Office at Salt Lake City, Oct. 9, 1879, which, if not called for within one month, will be sent to the Dead Letter Office.

LADIES' LIST.

A: Anderson A P; Anderson L; Ainsworth M A; Arthur S

B: Bailey A C; Baker Mrs; Bowdidge A; Bothwell J; Berry L; Banker N; Boyd V; Chase M; Cottam A; Chapman C; Cotsam C; Currie E; Cummins H; Cleave M; Davy A; Dowding M; Dean R F; Dramer E; Denton E; Davis M; Dick S S

E: Eckford Mrs; Elvers C; Elgar C; Ellis B; Eniand H; Ellis M; Etchels M

F: Frantzen A; Foster Mrs; Frost E E

G: Gibbons Miss; Goodrich Mrs; Griffin D; Gilroy S

H: Hamall E; Hagren E; Hanson E; Hart E; Howard G R; Harrison H C; Hughes M; Hepworth M; Henry M; Hicks M E; Haynes S H

J: Jones S A; Jones J; Judges L W

K: Kersey J; Kungman N; Kimball M B; Lewis A C; Lancaster R S; Leslie J; Lewis J; Lance L; Linderoth M

M: McAllister Miss; Milam E; Moore F; Mowry H; Moriarty J; Mekallar L; Mills L A; Moody L

N: Newland G; Nicholson T A

O: Oyerly J S; Olsen M; O'Loremshaw; Overfeldt T M

P: Petterson A D; Pumphrey E; Pittman G; Peck J; Poulson P; Pitt R C; Price W P; Peterson A; Park C G; Peterson C M; Peck D; Palmer M E; Pollock C A; Roundy J C; Richey M; Romney E; Richison Mrs; Stringham K; Scott R; Solomon W H; Scott C; Scolhandske C; Thompson E; Turner E; Winter A; Whitehead C C; Wakeham C A; Wright C E; Williams E; Waring Mrs; White J; Wallace M M; Walker M; Whipple E; Webb B

GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

A: Allen G H; Axelson M; Anderson S; " O J; " R

B: Barr A 2; Best A; Binnall C; Barber G; Bishring H; Barton E; Braby G; Beebertel J 2; Barns L; Bringhurst S; Badger R C; Beales W; Brown A 2; " B M; " C; Canning G; " B; Campbell A D; Child F P; Chambers G N; Chitbuck H; Coulam J; Cures J F; Cohen M K; Curtis F; Campbell W; " D; Davis J; Davis & Son; Durst C C; Duncomb D; Davis E W; Dallin W; Davies W; " W

E: Ernstrom Mr; Engstrom J; Enkle J M 4

F: Fogelberg A; Frost J F 2; Fowler F; Fuhrmann C; " M P

G: Golding B Y; Geneen G A; Gallagher G; Grew G W; Gill R I

H: Holbrook Bros; Hendrie Bros; Heath F S; Horne G H; Harris J; Hansen J P; Hammer J M; Holt J R; Harrington J; Hickman J H; Herridge J; Holsten M L; Harris L J; Hansen P; Hunsaker S D; Hart W A; Harvey W; Henderson W; Harris W

J: Janeway H L; Jeremy & Co; Jacobs W E; Jensen W A; Johnson J; Jones J 2; " J E; " M

K: Kimball B; " D; Krauth J; Kuntz J; Kellogg A W

L: Lane E P; Lewis G H; " J S; Leonard H; Lufkin J W; Leaver G

M: Legg R G; Letson T; McLane G A; McIntyre S; Moore A; Monroe D; Milligran J; May M; Morris T C; Martin G W; " W S; " B Y

N: Newland G; Nicholson T A

O: Oyerly J S; Olsen M; O'Loremshaw; Overfeldt T M

P: Petterson A D; Pumphrey E; Pittman G; Peck J; Poulson P; Pitt R C; Price W P; Peterson A; Park C G; Peterson C M; Peck D; Palmer M E; Pollock C A; Roundy J C; Richey M; Romney E; Richison Mrs; Stringham K; Scott R; Solomon W H; Scott C; Scolhandske C; Thompson E; Turner E; Winter A; Whitehead C C; Wakeham C A; Wright C E; Williams E; Waring Mrs; White J; Wallace M M; Walker M; Whipple E; Webb B

Persons inquiring for the above letters are requested to state when advertised.

JOHN T. LYNCH, Postmaster.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

VALLEY HOUSE. October 8th.

Samuel Cazier, Nephi; R P Mortenson, Stockton, Col; A Budge, Richard Roberts, J A Huff, Ogden; Leonard Oatis, Stockton; J Turner, Brigham City; J A Carles, Stockton; Samuel Hoar, Bingham; T C Gore, Ogden; N W Schofield, Springville.

SALT LAKE THEATRE

FIFTH AND LAST NIGHT

—OF—

MR. JAMES A. HERNE

—AND—

Miss Katherine Corcoran,

Supported by MR. DAVID BELASCO, and a Full Dramatic Company.

THURSDAY EVE., OCT. 9,

Last Night of the Herne Season. First Time in this city of

Around the World in 80 Days!

J. J. Benne', - - - J. A. Herne
Phileas Fogg, - - - D. Belasco
Augusta, - - - Katherine Corcoran
Balance of Characters by the Company

Remember, Positively Last Night!

Don't Fail to see Herne as Bonnett, the American, in "Around the World in 80 Days!"

Startling Effects! Brilliant Appointments! The Explosion of the *Henrietta*. The Indian Attack on the U. P. R. r Train!

SEE IT! SEE IT! SEE IT!

PRICES OF ADMISSION:

Dress Circle and Parquette, - - $1.00
First Circle, - - - - - 75
Family Circle, - - - - - 50
Gallery, - - - - - 25

Reserved Seats 25 cents extra.

Box Office open daily for the sale of seats.

WANTED.

A GIRL to do general housework. Apply at this office. d2t

FOR SALE

—OR TO RENT.—

THE Furniture, Good Will and Fixtures of the Leasehold Property known as the Valley House. House or land will be taken in Exchange. Apply to JOHN P. SCHINDLER, At the Valley House. d3t

WANTED.

A GIRL to do Housework. Apply to Mrs. Emily Clawson, North of Theatre, 13th Ward. d3t

To Country and Other Buyers.

FULL line Samples of Boots & Shoes from Porter, Oppenheimer & Bissinger 1157 Battery St., San Francisco. Same prices and terms as the largest buyers. Tannery, Santa Cruz. RICHARD GOODBIND, Agent, 90 Kimball Block, 1st South Street. 1m

Established May, 1876.

FASHION.

CALL and examine our Stock of Utah Tweeds, Cassimeres and Overcoatings, we have on hand a fine selection of Imported Suitings and Overcoatings.

The trade and public supplied with Cut Lengths at Low Figures. Patterns in any StyleCut to Order.

BUCKLE & SON,

TAILORS AND WOOLEN DRAPERS, MAIN STREET, Opposite Walker House. P.O. BOX 523

PARTNERSHIP WANTED.

AN interest wanted in some established paying business in Salt Lake City. Will put in from $2,000 to 10,000. Address P. O. Box 575.

DENTISTRY.

DR. R. L. Davis has opened a Dental Office over Young & Margs Store, where he is prepared to execute all kinds of Dental Work in a Satisfactory manner. d266 1w

WATER! WATER!

NOW is the time to get wells cleaned out or have them dug deeper. JOHN H. FREEMAN, of the TENTH WARD, will do the work with promptness and dispatch. d22-9-9 to 22-10-9

DON'T WASTE MONEY

In purchasing Cheap and Worthless Instruments, while you can obtain the BEST and most RELIABLE

PIANOS & ORGANS

At such extremely low figures at

Careless' Popular Music Store,

FIRST SOUTH STREET, Two doors east of Dinwoody's Furniture House.

EVERYTHING IN THE MUSICAL LINE. d 27 9 9 to 12 10 9

CONFERENCE visitors can find a Full Stock of Fine *Liquors, Cigars, Wines, Etc., Etc.*, at WALKER BRO'S & CO., Opposite Post Office.

THE Largest and Best Stock of *Whiskies* ever held in Utah is there For Sale at Bottom Figures. *Call and See Them.*

IMMENSE REDUCTION.

OUR TYCOON TEA

Well known to be the

BEST TEA IN THE CITY!

REDUCED TO

50 CENTS PER POUND.

G. F. CULMER, - - TEA POT STORE.

DAILY ARRIVALS OF CHOICE

FALL AND WINTER GOODS

AT

DAY & CO.

Prices as Low as the Lowest!

DEMOREST FALL AND WINTER PATTERNS.

UTAH TAKEN BY SURPRISE!

DURING CONFERENCE,

UNUSUAL ATTRACTIONS at 85 MAIN STREET

FIRST

GRAND AUCTION SALE

OF

DRY GOODS AND CLOTHING.

AS we expected, Merchandise has taken a Rise. Prices are on the Raise, and to guard against it, we placed our MR. SAM REGGEL, in New York, to Manufacture *Clothing for the Western Trade*, and buy up Goods in dull times where he could get them for his own prices, and make them into SUITS and OVERCOATS. When Duller Times and Hunger overtook the Tailors, and even when prices are away up and goods hard to get, we have our House Crammed with goods which cane not be duplicated for 25 per cent. more. Among which we quote a few prices, which will not and cannot lie.

Men's Diagonal Suits, [illegible] - - - $ 6.50
" Cassimere " " - - - 8.50
" Beaver, " " - - - 10.00
" Chinchilla " " - - - 9.00

A LARGE Stock of Overcoats, Ulsters and Pea Jackets in Beaver, Chinchilla and Plush, from $4 to $7, and from $8 to $12.50.

We are sole agents for the celebrated

OREGON CASSIMERE PANTALOONS,

Of which we always carry a Large Stock.

OUR DRY GOODS DEPARTMENT

Is Filled with the Latest and Choicest Line of Dress Goods in the City, also Shawls, Underwear, Corsets, etc. We sell a Ladies Beaver Cloak Silk Trimmed, from $3.50 to $6.00

Notwithstanding that we have already Established our reputation for Low Prices, we Guarantee our Customers Custom Made Goods at Prices that will "ASTONISH the PEOPLE of UTAH."

AUCTION COMMENCES SATURDAY, OCT. 4, 1879, at

LOUIS REGGEL'S,

CLOTHING MANUFACTORY, 54 MERCER STREET, N. Y. 35 MAIN STREET.

Z. C. M. I.

CHILDREN'S SUITS! CHILDREN'S SUITS!

An IMMENSE VARIETY now in Stock for the Fall and Winter Trade.

30 THIRTY 30

DIFFERENT STYLES,

FROM 3.50 UPWARDS.

We Have also a Perfect Line of

GENTS' CLOTHING & FURNISHING GOODS

OUR DRY GOODS DEPARTMENT

Is Receiving Daily Shipments of

NEW and SPLENDID GOODS for the Coming SEASON

Everybody will find it to their Advantage to Examine our Stock which is without doubt the

LARGEST, FINEST AND CHEAPEST IN THE WEST.

H. S. ELDREDGE, Supt.

AUCTION SALE!

NO HUMBUG---A BONA FIDE SALE!

COMMENCING

MONDAY, OCT. 6th,

AT 10 O'CLOCK A. M., AND CONTINUING UNTIL THE ENTIRE STOCK IS DISPOSED OF.

I, the Undersigned, will Sell at PUBLIC AUCTION, for L. Goldsmith, Assignee for Siegel Bros., a Large Stock of Goods, consisting of

CLOTHING,

BOOTS & SHOES,

HATS, CAPS

AND

GENT'S FURNISHING GOODS.

THIS SALE WILL BE POSITIVE AND WITHOUT RESERVE, COMMENCING EACH DAY AT 10 A. M. AND 7 P. M.

L. GOLDSMITH,

ASSIGNEE.

GUS HEYMAN, Auctioneer. d294

The business heretofore conducted at the

"BIG BOOT,"

Has been transferred to Zion's Co-operative Mercantile Institution.

A Full Line of All Styles and Best Qualities of

HOME-MADE BOOTS & SHOES.

At *Lowest Prices*, will always be found in Stock at

Z. C. M. I.

H. S. ELDREDGE, Supt