WILL ORGANIZE

Military Company.

GENS ARE ON THE WAY. ANOTHER CHARGE DISMISSED

City Members of Philippine Volumteer Batteries Request the Privitego of Reuniting.

Capt. Gibbs has been approached by the city members of the Philippine volemested to form a light battery of artion and is being signed by them and In the State prison. others, and it looks as if the plan will ernment has shipped to the State of Urah some new gons and that these weapons are new on the way here. If the battery is organized it will be in time to take the field pleces, and will have a sufficient number of members who are skilled in their manipulation to make the achievement of preficiency a matter of short time.

SHEEP INTERESTS.

Necessity for Some More Stringent TWO MORE ALLEGED BURGLARS. Law Regarding Foreign Bands.

In talking Saturday of the shoop in dustry, Judge Standrod sald there was a necessity for more atringent legislation in this State respecting foreign bands coming into the State. In the seutheast it is a very important question. That section is becoming more and more a sheep country, but the ranges are so over-run with bands from other States that the local owners are seriously damaged. Other States have protected themselves and Inabo remains the dumping ground, Wyoming has been specially successful in guarding against this invasion. That State has passed a law that is effective. The judge said he didn't know whether it was constitutional, but the penalties were so heavy that sheepmen did not reare to run the risk of incurring them. He narrated the case of a man who shipped a band into Wyoming this year. When he unleaded, an inspector waited on him and told him what the penalty was for coming in without a permit. Rather than contest the mat-ter, he loaded the sheep, without letting them out of the pens, and brought them into Idaho.—Boise Statesman.

BUSINESS COLLEGE JOURNAL

Comprehensive Forty Page Circular of Information Just Off the Press.

The regular quarterly edition of the Sair Lake Business College Journal, cutablished several years ago, is just coming off the "News" Job presses, The form of the publication has changed since its last appearance into booklet style. It is quite a comprehensive little volume of some forty pages and work of the school. vari-colored and pleasingly unique, be-ing banded by imitatian oak strips, while the contents are well arranged with marginal index headings reflecting the substance of each paragraph. Its comparative freedom from errors,

comparative freedom from errors, shows careful editing.

After calling attention to the necessity for business education and to the advantages possessed by and the opportunities open to those who have a commercial training, the Journal discusses the different subjects taught in the school. Pour courses are offered-commercial, shorthand, English and permanship, Particular emphasis is fall on the institution's methods of permanship. Particular emphasis tenching bookkeeping and shorthan Twelve thousand copies are being sued, making it the largest edition, point of numbers, as well as morit, p

out by the college. Altogether the pamphlet will prove interesting read-ing to persons in search of the class of information such publications contain.

POSTMASTER AT THURBER. ISPECIAL TO THE "NEWS."]

Washington, D. C., Aug. 28.-S. S. Grant has been appointed postmaster at Thurber, Wayne Co., Utah, vice James Grant, resigned,

NEW SPRINKLING SYSTEM.

Board of Public Works Approves of Stand-Pipe Idea.

Bids for Work Called For, Which Will be Opened at Noon on Friday.

At a meeting of the board of publi works, held last evening, the specifications for laying the stand-pipe system of street sprinkling, furnished by Er gincer Kelsey, were approved, an gincer Kelsey, were approved in Chairman Dooly, with Chairman Cun-ning of the Council committee or sprinkling, were authorized to receive hids for the work up to noon Friday Those bidding should hear in mind that the work includes laying the pipe, the masonry, back filling, etc. The plan and specifications can be seen by applying to J. M. Whitaker, clerk of the board of public works, whose office is n the basement of the city and coun-

Contractor P. J. Moran sent in a communication, giving the reasons for the delay in the arrival of the pipe, necessary to connect this new reservoir with the water system. Mr. Moran said he ordered the material by wire on June 77th, and it was shipped from Bessener, Ala., on July fath. He also produced correspondence tending to show that he had used every diligence to get the pipe here earlier. A portion of the pipe arrived today and the balance is expected tomorrow or the next

The city attorney, upon mation of Patien, was instructed to propure of form of supermet that would make it

MARKET AND AND VIOLENCE OF THE SECOND STREET, THE S Horsford's Acid Phosphate NERVOUSNESS.

A superior restorative when the nervous system has become impaired by mental or physical overwork.

YOUNG BURGLAR **GETS TWO YEARS**

Capt. Gibbs Asked to Form Such a Ed Dalton Before Judge Norrell, Pleads Guilty and is Sentenced.

Arraignment of Several Other Defendants Among Whem is Willie Shogogue.

Ed Dalton, a young man of respectable appearance, appeared before Judge united batteries from Utah and tee Norrell today on a church of burglary. The youthful derendant pleaded fillers as an arm of the National Guard guilty and requested immediate senservice. A petulen is now in circular | tence. The court gave him two years

The prisoner's offense consisted of en-

miss the latter charge, and it was so ordered by the court and recorded on . the minutes by Clerk Little.

Two other young fellows named Two other young fellows named James Wallace and A. S. Wighart were arraigned on an information accusing them of burglary. They pleaded not guilty. A companion anneal James A. Kergusan was arreated at the same time as the other two, but he was used as a witness by the State at the pre-uniform rearring had before Justice Thompson, and thus escaped procedure. The defendants are charged with purchasing the sign store of T. C. Waltenspell at No. 7s west Second South street on the night of August 5th. south street on the night of August 5th. The proprietor of the stare proditively identified Wallace as the man he saw climbing out through the transom on the night of the burglary.

nature. The prisoners victim was a fills boy named Stanley May. The offense occurred in a room at the Walker house on the night or July 21st.

SERIOUS CHARGE. Otls D. Faulkner was arrighed on the charge of assault with intent, etc. He look until Thursday to plead. The offense complained of was committed in this county on August 5th upon Pearl G. Gardner, a minor.

YOUTHFUL JACK SHEPARD. William Shagogue, the eleven-year a second edition of Jack Sheps I: "I'm her gullty, mister," wi ouked for his plen to the charge grand largeny. Willis has been in end of scrapes during the pain eighte months. His latest offense consisted inking a coupen book and pocket kni from Frank D. Moses. This occurs on July list hist, and the boy has sin then been confined in the county is ested themselves in the little fellow behalf, with a yiew of having him so o a sister in Idaho. Should the hid friends succeed in getting bin off, it will not be until he has stood trial on

PRAYED FOR WRIT DENIED. Justice McMaster Wins Out in the Review Proceedings.

The case of Will H. Kinnersley, by his guardian ad litem. H. S. Laney, vs. Alexander McMaster, justice of the peace of the Fifth precinct, came up before Judge Cherry yesterday afternoon on a petition for a writ of certional to review the proceedings in a said wherein Kinnersley. suit wherein Kinnersley was defendant and C. W. Peck Jr. maintiff. After taking the testimony of petitioner and Judge McMuster, and hearing the arguments of the attorneys on both side the court denied the application.

Peck recovered justiment for \$25 against Kinnersley last spring, and the latter claimed he had been sued by the wrong name, and had nover been serve with a summone. His alterney, at later date, moved to get aside the judy ment and grant a new trial, but Justin eMaster exercised the meeting at is parition for a writ of review for , that the petitioner's remedy laid in on appeal, but he had neglected the op-portunity afforded him in law by no ting the same within the sintu-

ESTATE OF J. H. E. WEBSTER. Widow Files Petition Asking That J. W. Edmunds be Administrator.

Mattle Webster has politioned the probate court to appeal J. W. Edmunds administrator of the estate of her deceased husband, J. H. E. Webster, bor deceased historic, J. H. E. Webster.
The estate condition of parincrship now in
of the value of about \$1,000 now in
course of lidigation. Recently Martin
S. Lindsay, representing A. Milton
Mussar, a former pariner of Webster
and plaintiff to a said involving title to
the natus, betilioned the probate court to appoint him administrator.

Now that there is a contest Judge Hiles will at some future date set both petitions down for a bearing.

ATTACHMENT SUIT DISMISSED. Compromise Effected in Case Auerbach Against John C. Willie.

A stipulation of settlement and dismissal of the attachment and dis-missal of the attachment suit of S. H. Amerbach against John C. Willie was filed in the Third district court today. The dismissal was made at the cost of of \$2,000 on account of quote taken by the defendant from phaints a dry goods store. Of this amount \$1,00 kms pecov-ered from Xion's Savings Bank and ered from Kien's Savings Bank and Trust company, which Wille had there

Quite a targe amount of stolen goods was also recovered. Willie was sentenced to six months for polit larceny by Judge Timmony, which, with the others, formed the basis of settlement.

EVERILL DIVORCE SUIT.

Defendant Restrained from Disposing of Household Goods,

Buth Everil, who resently filed an action against John Everill for the pur-wase of securing a diverse, presented a regitton to Judge Cherry today, setting forth that she could not live at the names of the defendant on account of his cruel treatment towards her: also that the defendant was about to dis-pose of the household furniture and would do so unless restrained by an or-der of the court.

der of the court.

Judge Cherry signed a restraining order, which was served upon the defendant this afternoon enjoining him from
removing the goods until the diverce

susiness of our Salt Lake factories which demands our entire attention, we will sell our branch house, fecated at Pocatello, Idaho, consisting of large two story stone and brick building with basement, Suda Water, Beer Bottling and Vinegar factories.

This is an excellent opportunity for the right party, as the Port Hall Reservation will shortly be opened up, which will make Pocatello the largest City in Idaho, and next to Salt Lake, the finest shipping point in the intermountain region; our factory is well located with excellent shipping faciltries, the railroad tracks running past the doors; it will take some money to buy this property, so do not write unloss you mean business. Address, or call

Hewlett Bros. Co.

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH. case has been heard upon its merits. A motion for temporary alimony is pend-ing before Judge Hiles.

JORDAN WATER SUIT. Default Judgment Against Ryan,

Gabbott and Taylor. The default of Patrick Ryan, John Gabbott and William Taylor, detend-ants in the case of Salt Lake City et al vs the Salt Lake City Water and Elecirinal Pewer rempany, has been entered in the Third district court. The suit involves right to water in the Jordan effect, and the parties against whom default is entered failed to answer the complaint filed by plaintiff's within the prescribed (wenty days,

Estate of Effen M. Bishop.

James Dishop filed a petition in the probate court today praying that let-ters of administration issue to bim and John R. Reid in the estate of Ellen M. identified Walkee as the man he saw city on July Erd has, leaving an estate cinding out through the transom on the night of the burgary.

AN INFAMOUS CRIME.

Frank Billings stood up and pleaded not guilty to an information charging him with an information charging him with an information charging the probability to the probability of the probability value of \$2,000. The heirs are the husband, there some and a daughter. Decedent left no will. The feither will be heard Saturday, September 5th.

Probate Cases.

Judge Hiles will attend to some probate business temorrow. Six cases on-

The Graham Case.

The bill of exceptions on appeal in the case of the State against John C. Grahain, convicted some time ago of unlawful cobabitation, was settled and filed in the district court today.

PERSONAL.

communications and Pres. W. J. Kerr of the Agricultural College is down from Logan.

Attorney F. K. Nebeker of Logan is visiting Salt Lake, to remain till near the end of the week.

vestock census business, and will return here on Friday. Noble Warrum, lately the chief edi-orial writer on the Herald, has en-

gaged in mining business. G. F. Culmer is here from Chicago on a short visit to relatives and friends. Business is intermixed with this pleas-

President Silver of the Y. M. C. A. here returned today from the east, where he has been for over a munth

Manager Marsh of the Diamond Coal congrany has gone to Anaconds, Mon-

on business. Hon. James Andrus is up from St. George, having arrived here this morning from the south. He is suppling at the Cutlen hotel.

General Manager Campbell of the Union Light and Power company is at present on the coast. His visit is likely to be a pretracted one.

passenger from the Junction city this morning. Mrs. Kent is visiting for sister, Mrs. David R. cill. State Sens

J. H. Graham Esq., editor of the Bingham Halletin, is in the city. He come down last night to attend to title business for his newsy little jour-

Inspector and Mrs. James Small have been spending the summer in Salt Lake. and are now on her way home in Denver. They will remain in Denver for a few days and then go to Canada to visit Mrs. Small's mother.

Mr. and Mrs. John Reader and famil iy accompanied by Mrs. James H. Mease, will leave for Salt Loke City in the morning. Mrs. Reader will remain in the city the coming winter to take care of the children while they are attending school.—Vernal Express.

St. Anthony Teton Peak: Judge J. A. Milner of Sait Lake was in the city several days recently. He is very much pleased with St. Anthony and the surroundings, and predicts a great future for the people here. He thinks this is hall in Ea about the finest farming and stock country he has seen for years.

Albert C. Morris is confined to his bed suffering from the result of bruiese returies were received some time ago and t was thought that no serious consequencer would accrus, but a turn for the warse come, and Mr. Morris is now unable to be out. Nothing serious, unable to be out. Nothing serious,

Manager James Leary of the Union Siockrards, north of the city, said to-day that the prices now prevailing had practically shut off cattle shipments. and but little of that kind of live stock was moving at present. The shipment of sheep, however, is constantly increasing and this season, he says, will prove a record-brasker in the headline of this kind of stock. handling of this kind of stock.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Daly, together with their son and daughter, are back

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home from their European tour. The party made an extensive trip, visiting most of the countries of central Europe. most of the countries of central foreign including Ebglans, France, Switzerland and Italy, spending some time at frome and taking in the world's exposition at Parts. Mr. Daily says that the exposi-tion is not as sumplets as the one at Chicago excepting in art and electrical appliances. The party spent a most delightful summer.

HOTEL ARRIVALS: Pollowing is a list of notel registra-

Walker-J. G. Danvellei, Ogden; S. H. Kligore and wife Wentia, Kana; Mrs. E. A. Cuiverwell, Chus. Cuiverwell, James Nesbitt, Geo. W. Nashitt, Delamar, Nev.; F. Millia and wife, Seattle, C. H. Kennedy, Madison, S. D., J. U. De Pierney, Mrs. De Pierney, Missoula, Mont.; Julius, San Francisco; Mrs. A. Francis, Price; A. J. Fullerton, Brownstille Iowa.

White-Robert Menzies, Scoffeld; E. Mattocks, Chicago, W. J. Warner, coffeld; John H. Gamble and wife, linton, Ohio; J. C. Lemax and wife, ltomont, Mo.; Europe O'Keefe and Company, Mo.; Europe O'Keefe and Date Control of Company, No.; Paris of Company,

Wife, Carthage, Mu. Accanda Davis, Elizabeth Davis, Kennedy Jawa: Mrs. C. E. Connover, Colorado, S. J. Mickel-son, Draper; J. H. Murray, Park City. Cullen-M. A. Hoone, Bingham; J. Murphy, San Francisco; H. S. Johnson, Lengue, Ohio; T. J. Sexause, Ankeney, Iowa; J. D. Smith, South Bend, Ind.; J. F. Kinney, Creaton, Iowa; O. S. Kinney, Lexington, Neb.; F. H. ney, Lexington, Neb.: F. H. herdt, Chicago; John O. Lewis and J. Ogden; Mrs. S. T. Dobson, Vaner, B. C.; Miss Mullish, Pasadena, ; Roy Smith and mother, Topeka,

Kenyon—J. H. Doering, Wapakorota, Ohio; S. J. Harwood, Australia; A. S. Morris, Chicago; Cas. J. Castille, Tatasa, Fia.; R. S. Stubbs, Reno, Nev.; C. A. Terhune, Sayannah, Mo.; Dr. R. B. Miller, wife and child, Chicago; G. Appman, New York.

Manttou-A. M. Gildersburg. Rock beings: A. C. Hammond, Atlanta, Ga.; I. Ruddleh, wife and daughter, El-inwood, Kans.; Geo. W. Elts and wife, San Francisco.

Enutsford-D. E. Thompson, E. Bignell, Lincoln, Neb.; Geo. C Towie, Smaha; J. A. Coran and son, Dr. E. W. Prusworthy, Lowell, Mass.; O. E. Wel-er Hoxton; T. D. Mainer, Miss Alice Mather New Culcans File Holder and wife, Ocale, Fig. Edmond McWilliams and wife, Platisburg. Mo. Charles Fisher, New York: Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Kerr, Philadelphia; L. S. Cates,

Alles Allison, Amber, Ohio: Miss E. Lowry, Austin, Minn. A. C. Freeze, Denver; Earl Freeze, Edinburg, Ind.; J. G. Koller, Mankow, Minn.; W. S. Hunt, Telluride, Colo.; Jas. Williams, Kabne, Ky.

Miss Arvilla Chelt. Contraito: Teacher of Voice and Plane, Studio 227-8 Constitution Building.

INDIA FAMINE FUND.

The "News" has received the follow or amounts for the relief of the starves received funds. This paper trans-tills the funds received to the Ameri committee of one bundred in ork who are in constant touch with he famine districts:

reviously acknowledged 153.95

he names of the generous people of utier, are as follows: Warren Harris, 10: Silus Brinkerhoff, \$2; J. W. Hop-ius, \$1: P. W. Cutler, \$1; R. J. Watson 30c; R. B. Cutter, 50c

duvinimination of the state of POLITICAL POINTERS.

the word and the same of the same of Cabinin Clibs of the Utah Barrery teday, for the first time, formerly de-clared ble intention to enter the shriovalty contest. Of course, he will seek the nomination at the hands of the Republican convention.

August B. Elder, the Socialist Party candidate for Representative to Con-gress from Urah, is circulating a poi tion to have his party ticket placed up on the official ballot. He has secure three hundred signatures out of the five hundred that are necessary to comply with the law.

A considerable number of Salt Lake Mrs. Chas. Kent of Ogden was a Majoney to accept a Supreme court

> State Senator D. O. Ridsout, Jr., is a candidate to succeed himself in the Utab Legislature. It is said that J. G. M. Barnes, the well known young Dayls county busi-ness man, is quite certain of the sena-torial nomination in his district.

MR. HANFORD ADMITTED.

[SPECIAL TO THE "NEWS,"] Washington, D. C., Aug. 28.—Thos. C. Hanford of Silver City, Utah, has been admitted to practice before the interior

poramento proportion of the state of the sta CHURCH NEWS. manner and a second

JORDAN RELIEF SOCIETY. There will be a Relief Society conference of the Jordan Stake held at Gon's hall in Flast Jordan, Sept. 1, 1900. Meetat 10 a m and 2 p. m. ELIZABITH GARDNER, Secy.

YOUNG LADIES' MEETING. The Y. L. officers' mosting of the Salt Lake Stake will be held at the usual place, after the afternoon session of the Stake conference, Sept. 1st, 1960. MRS. N. C. TAYLOR.

President. The regular monthly meeting of the home missionaries of the Sait Lake Stake of Zion will convene in the So-rial Hall, 41 south State street, Sait Lake City, Wadnesday, August 28th, 1800, at 7.58 p. m. A full attendance of the brethren is requested. Any one being unable to be present, wi please send reports of his labors writing to the meeting for the month

The officers of the Granite Stake Itellef Society will meet in the Farmer's ward meeting house on Saturday at le o'clock a. m. A full attendance is de-

EMMA WOODRUFF.

Extreme but weather is a great tax upon the digestive power of bables; when puny and feeble they should be given a dose of WHITE'S CRICAM VEHMITTIES Price, 25 cents. Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept.

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The branch office of the Desert News in Ogdan is at No. 368 Twenty-fourth street where advertisements and sub-scriptions will be received. The News is delivered by carriers in Ogdan every evening on the same terms as in Salt Lake City.

OGDEN NEWS.

OGDEN, UTAH, - - AUG. 28, 1900.

OCDEN MUNICIPAL AFFAIRS

Weber Stake Academy-List of Instructors and Courses of Study Offered.

Joe Fry Fined for Disturbing the Peace-Dick Keith Fined for Gambling-Court Notes.

City council met in regular session last evening and gransacted the following business: The waterworks resolution, author-

lzing the recorder to advertise for bids for \$250,000 bonds, was again laid over to next meeting.

Miscellaneous cialens and pay relis amounting to \$1,97,93, were ordered paid. The claim of Samuel H. Lewis of \$58,70, was reduced to \$59,40, and ordered paid.

lered paid. Orson Riser, chief of the fire depart

orson Riser, chief of the fire department, represented that his department was in reed of 1,000 feet of hose. Referred to the fire committee.

City Engineer A. F. Parker reported an estimate of the costs of Sewer District No. 2, 411,2st for seven blocks, He said further that there was imperative need of four blocks of sewer on 23nd treet, Adams and Madison avenues, which would cost an additional \$4.396, or a total for the eleven blocks of \$15,tat, or about stell per front foot. Or-dered filed.

The engineer also asked for the pur-

chase of a document nie at a cost of \$25. Referred to the committee on

James Clark and sixteen others asked he council to open Thirtieth street, etween Washington and Madison venues. Referred to the committee

Andrew Christenson and 119 others asked the council to repair Second street, between Washington and the North Ogden ditch. Referred to the committee on streets.

The claims of Henry Hutton and T. Rackham, \$16, for watching the waters

Hackham, \$46, for watching the waters in Strong's and Waterfall canyons, and the sulary of A. Peterson, poundkeeper, \$29, were ordered paid, after which the council adjourned for two weeks. WEBER STAKE ACADEMY.

List of Instructors and Courses of

Study Offered. The Weber Stake Academy has gotten the weber Stake Academy has gotten cliff a Very heat annual catalogue for the filtriseath academic year from 1900 to 1901. The school is to open on Monday, September 17, 1900, and to close for the school year on June 6, 1901. The faculty and instructors of the academy for the year will be: Lanis F. Miench, D. B., principal, theology, pedagogy and German, John G. Lind, R. Sc., curator, Jama and September 1 acts and September 1 Latin and general science; Dayld Oman McKay, registrar, history and litera-ture; William Z. Terry, B. Sc., mathe-matics and astronomy; J. L. Feirbanks, ilbrarian, preparatory course and draw, ing; Jennette McKay, lady superintend. ent and assistant instructor in normal training; Affred Nelson, secretary, com-mercial course; Joseph A. Ballantyne, chorister, instructor in vocal music. There are six different courses of study offered by the academy, viz.

Preparatory Course—Corresponding to sweath grade of the public schools. Course in Phonography and Type-criting—Applicants to this course must ave completed the studies of the pre-statory course. mmercial Course-This course is es.

ectally arranged to give a thorough rathing to those who wish to prepare or a successful business life. Appliants for this course must have com-Literary Course A literary course is Hered to those who desire to specialize

languages and literature, and, who ave no particular inclination to pursu he study of mathematics and science Applicants for this course most have brished the preparatory course. High School Course—This course is of, ered to those who desire to prepare themselves to enter the freehmen class

colleges or to qualify themselves for be practical duties of life. Applicants or this course must have completed the sparatory course or its equivalent. Normal Course—The academy offers a orough three years' and a four years' ublects required by the State law as a multification for a State certificate. Ap-licants for these courses must have empleted the preparatory course or its

equivalent.
The academy is in an excellent condition; it has grown in favor with the of the able manner in which it has been conducted,

REFORE JUDGE HALL.

Joe Fry was given a hearing on the charge of disturbing the peace and resisting an officer and using abusive larguage. He was atreated on Saturday evening by Captain browning in a sation on 25th street, where he was disturbing the peace. At the police station he was very abusive, and refused to be placed in a cell. The charges were proven against him and a sentence of preven against him and a sentence of 30 days or \$30 was given. Later in the day the mayor reduced the fine to \$30, and his friends are trying to raise the

Dick Keith, Vincent Washington Milliam Jackson, colored, and J. C. Hanson, white, were brought before his honor, charged with gambling. Each plead not guilty, but their own testimony showed that they had been playing poker at Dick Keith's place, and changing money. Keith was found guilty as charged and the case against the other three was dismissed on motion of City Attorney MacMillar. tion of City Attorney MacMillan. Kefth was fined \$30. One bicycle ordinance violator de-posited \$2.50,

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS.

The county commissioners held a thort session yesterday afternoon and transacted some minor business, and settled up some tax matters. The reglar monthly bills were taken up and

YOUNG LADIES' CONFERENCE. The Young Ladles' conference of the Weber Stake of Zion will be held on Friday, Aug. Slat. at the tabernacle. There will be two meetings, 10 a.m. and 2 p. m. It is expected that some of officers from Sait Lake will be pres to address the meeting. The pub-

IN THE DISTRICT COURT. n the matter of the estate of B. J. deceased, the executor's semi-an-

in the matter of the estate of Elzina and Henry Wheeler, the final account was accepted, and estate distributed and executors discharged.
William Lundy, who was injured at
Echo on Saturday, and was brought to
Ogden and had his left leg amputated

(Continued on page seven.)



Sawing Woods

While others have been making a big bluster, we have been quietly "sawing wood" and making preparation to furnish our friends with everything they need this fall in the way of House Furnishings, Our buyers have just re.

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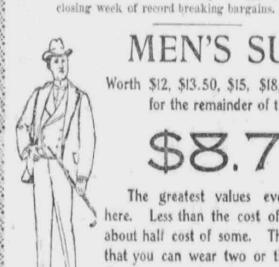
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The last day of \$1.75 and \$2.00 Star Shirts at \$1.25. This applies to both sort and stiff front styles, the finest line we ever had in the house. Of course the line of sizes is naturally somewhat broken after a season's selling, but there are plenty of swell patterns still here.

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PROBATE AND GUARDIANSHIP NOTICES

Consult County Clerk or the respec-tive signers for further information.

tive signers for further information.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT, PROBATE Division, in and for Salt Lake County, State of Utah. In the matter of the estate Wilford Woodraff, deceased, Notice, The battition of Asahel II, Woodraff and Wilford Woodraff, excetators of the last will and teatment of Wilford Woodraff, deceased, praying for the issuance to George A. Smith, of inters of administration with the will annexed of the last will and testamont of Wilford Woodraff, deceased, has been set for hearing on Saturday, the 15th day of September, A. B. 190, at 120 o'clock a. m., at the County Court House, in the Court Room of said Court, in salt Lake City, Salt Lake County, Utah.

Witness the Clark of said Court with the seal threed

Witness the Clark of said Court with the seal thereof affixed this 24th day of Aug-ust, A. D. 1800. DAVID C. DUNBAR, Clerk, Albert J. Seare, Deputy Clerk. Young & Moyle, Attorneys.

Young & Moyle, Attorneys.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT, PROBATE Division, in and for Sait Ladie County, State of Utah In the matter of the estate of Utah In the matter of the estate of Ellen M. Hishop, decased, Notice, The petition of James Rishop, praying for the issuance to himself and John B. Held, of letters of administration in the estate of Ellen M. Hishop, decased, has been set for hearing to Saturday, the sin any of September, A. D. 1800, at \$2.30 o'clock a m. at the County Court House, in the Court House of said Court, in sait Lake City, Sait Lake County, Utah.

Witness the Clerk of said Court with the seal therefor affixed this 2sch day of August, A. D. 1800.

DAVID C. DUNBAR, Clerk, Stewart & Stewart, Attorneys.

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