OF PIANO

Attended Clayton Music Co.'s

Rebuilding and Alteration

Sale Yesterday.

SOME TO INVESTIGATE.

Expressions of Astonishment at the

Deep Cut Prices and Easy Terms

Are in This Sale at the Greatest

Mark-Down Ever Known

Open Evenings.

To say that this great rebuilding and

alteration sale, this clearing out of a large number of pianos and organs, is

in so short a time; never have buyers of any article been more enthusi-

and piano-players that may not occur

Our reasons for this sale and for cut-

ting the prices of good pianos a third

to a half have been fully explained in

former announcements; but for the benefit of those who may not have not-

ed them, we repeat that the extensive

alterations to be made in our store

building compel us to clear out a large

The Best Makes of Planos Here.

Of course, this sale is limited and the number of instruments we will sell at

these almost cut-in-half prices is limited. So it will pay prospective buyers to investigate at the earliest moment. We ofter a number of \$250 and \$300 good upright pianos for \$143 to \$187.

Terms tash or easy monthly pay-ments; no difference. There are quite a few fine standard

make pianos, various makes, that sell regularly for \$325, \$350, \$375 and \$425,

cut prices of \$198, \$227, \$238, \$263 to \$285.
Terms cash or \$15 to \$25 down, \$8 to

planos, the highest class, out of the

way and out of the dust and rubbish arising from the alteration, we have

reduced the prices to factory cost. They sell at the one price the world over -\$450, \$500, \$550 and \$600. Sale prices:

\$208, \$337, \$342 to \$418. Terms cash or \$25 to \$40 down, \$10 to \$15 monthly.

Combination Offer Piano and Player.

We offer a good guaranteed \$325 plano, a \$250 Apollo piano-player, \$25 worth of music-rolls—total \$600—all for \$388. Terms cash or easy payments.

This is positively the greatest price inducement ever made on a good plane and good player. See this combination.

A number of used upright planes, to close, at \$110 up. Payments to suit

A number of used organs, to close, at \$18 up. Payments \$2 to \$4 monthly. Attend this great sale while you have

THOUGHT TO BE INSANE.

Man Named Williams to be Placed Un-

der Restraint Pending Examination.

Sheriff Emery this afternoon ordered

his deputies to arrest a man named

Williams who has been acting strangely

for some days past. Williams is a solici.

tor for a local portrait firm and resides

at 447 south Eighth East with his wife

and family of young children. From

statements made by the unfortunate

man to his medical adviser it was

deemed best for his own interests that

he be placed under restraint pending

an examination as to his sanity. Wil-

liams is a man of 32 years of age and apparently is worrying over the ques-tion of bread and butter for himslef and

BUSINESS NOTES.

Today's local bank clearings amount

The Salt Lake Huddart Floral com

The Sait Lake Huddart Floral com-pany has sold its retail business to L. M. Law of Butte, and Mr. Huddart re-tires as manager. J. D. Bransford re-tains the wholesale part of the busi-

iess, under the name of the Salt Lake

John Dorius, Jr., is to build him a \$5,000 residence on First street between

LATE LOCALS.

The German-Austrian excursion par-ty at the Knutsford left for the Yellow.

The board of sheep commissioners had no quorum at its recent meeting and adjourned over until the 16th inst.

Paymaster Downey, U. S. A., is in

Denver, to pay off the troops at Fort

Tuesday's baseball game at Murray was won by the locals and not by the

Fioral company.

N and O streets.

stone today.

the corresponding day of last year.

to \$558,722, as against \$394,661.28 for

CLAYTON MUSIC CO.

Main. Established 1860. J. J. Daynes, Jr., Mgr.

Payments \$5 monthly

109 So. Main

number of square planos, to close,

\$10 monthly.

of instruments, and do it

again in years, if ever,

a success, is to put it very mildly. Never have so many planes been sold

satisfaction.

Were Heard Many Times.

MOST RELIABLE PIANOS

MANY TO BUY-

HIGHEST CLASS AND

A THRONG

VICKNAMES OF SOME RAILROADS

Interesting Discussion in a Local General Agent's Office This Morning.

DRIGIN OF THE NICKLE PLATE.

Bow Some of the Blg Systems of America Came to Receive Well Known Pseudonyms.

The conversation in the Burlington office this morning turned to the origin of railroad nicknames following Jimmy Davis' remark that he had heard an eastern man call the Salt Lake Route the "Saints and Angels." "I'll bet you don't know how the Nickle Plate got its name," hazarded General Agent Neslen, as he dubiously examined a gift cigar ere lighting it. Apparently there were no takers, for Neslen went on to enlighten the crowd, "Well, William H. Vanderbilt unwittingly gave it that name in this manner," he affirmed: "Calvin S. Brice undertook to parallel the Lake Shore and thereby bring the Vanderbilt forces to terms. The out-come was that 'the old man' had to buy the road as a matter of self protec-tion, and when the question of price came up Brice's figures so staggered Vanderbilt that be exclaimed in horror, 'why your — road must be nickle plated!' and the Nickle Plate it has

At this juncture a tourist endowed by nature with a long chin whisker and a winning smile, and who was in the office asking for an extension of his ticket home, joined in the conversation. "That's old," he remarked, "but I bet you don't know what line is known as Delay, Linger and Wait. Well, 25 years ago we used to kick on the dila-tory transportation service on the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western and in consequence the D. L. & W. got the nickname. It has improved since then, however, and the nickname is practical-

"That's pretty good, dontcher know," chipped in an Englishman. "You know we English are a tidy bit of wags ourselves. Some Johnny in Punch once when there was an accident on the permanent way of the London, Chatam & Dover called the railway 'The London, Smashem and Turnover,' and really the name has clung to that line ever since. I don't think it's hawf bad you know. But I cawn't see why they call one of your roads the 'Katy,' really."

Soliciting Agent Darke went on toenlighten the foreigner while some wag propounded a hard conundrum to the westerners. "Which line is called the 'Coffee, Cakes & Cream?" This proved to be the Chicago, Columbus & Indiana That's pretty good, dentcher know,'

'Coffee, Cakes & Gream?' This proved to be the Chicago, Columbus & Indiana Central. The next one was the 'Brandy and Soda.' At this question the Englishman pricked up his cars, had three tries and went out. Subsequent developments proved that this pseudonym belonged to the Buffalo & Southwestern prior to its absorption by the

Needless to say only a Burlington man could get off the cruel conundrum, "Which read used to be known as the "Cry and Push?" Semebody said that it must be the Sait Lake & Ogden until the cat was out of the bag and it became manifest that the "P. L. & P. ame manifest that the C. R. I. & P.

Upon the bringing into the discussion Upon the bringing into the discussion of the Official Guide the nicknames came thick and fast. In due order the Pennsy, the Panhandle, Mop. Big Four, Maple Leaf, Clover Leaf, Monon, The Scenic Route, The Overland, The Sunset. The Only Way, The Soo, Little Giant, Cotton Belt, Nypano and other well-known titles were forthcoming. wellknown titles were forthcoming. Just when the search was getting in-teresting the telephone rang, and the Fraternal Order of session of the Fraternal O Knowledge Seekers adjourned.

NO FREIGHT FOR JAPAN.

Harriman Lines Announce They Will Not Accept Shipments to Orient.

Chicago, Aug. 11.-In a circular to shippers the truffic managers of the Harriman lines announce that until further notice the Pacific Mail Steamship company and the Occidental and Oriental Steamship company, sailing out of San Francisco and the Portland & Asiatic Steamship company, sailing from Portland, will not accept freight for Japan, Manchuria, Siberia and Newchwang, China.

SPIKE AND RAIL.

John A. Gill, Pacific coast freight agent for the Lake Shore and Mer-chant's Dispatch, at San Francisco, is in Sait Lake today.

J. H. Cherry, chief rate clerk for the Illinois Central at the general freight offices in Chicago, is numbered among the visiting railroad men.

W. C. Dibble, agent for the O. R. & N. at Walla Walla, Wash, is due to arrive temorrow from the coast, with a special carload of world's fair tour-

Charles S. Fay, general freight agent for the Southern Facific at New Or-leans, is numbered among the visiting

Work on the improvements in North Sait Lake preparatory to creeting a new roundhouse for the Oregon Short Line is progressing slowly. A gang is now at work erecting a pile driver.

The Rio Grande improvements on the main line in the vicinity of Layton which were not cleaned up last season will be completed this fall.

UTAHNS IN EUROPE.

Glen Miller and Others Have a Delightful Tour of the Continent.

In a private letter from Luzerne, Switzerland, ex-United States Marshal Glen Miller reports a most delightful tour of the continent, in company with Dr. Stauffer and Willard Scowcroft and families. He says the weather is op-Switzerland never looked better than it does at present. It is Mr. Miller's in-tention to sail for home per steamship Baltie from Liverpool Aug. 24. Dr Stauffer, it is understood, left Liverpool yesterday per steamship Oceanic

"KEEP OUT" SIGN

Deputy Clerk Puts Up "Funny" Sign to Head off Public "Suspects."

The repeated intrusion of patrons of the office within the private inclosure and vault in the office of the clerk of the civil division of the city court, has compelled Deputy Clerk George May-

cock to adopt a unique method of preventing such intrusion in the future. The "Keep out" signs used in the office in the past have falled to work, so the deputy now has a smallpox quarantine flag posted over each sign and he believes that the scheme will have the desired effect. At any rate it will attract the attention of those who have no husiness in the private inclosure of the office or in the vault.

Patrons of the office always receive attention of the hands of the

prompt attention at the hands of the office force, but some of them insist on breaking into the private confines and annoying the employes while at work, hence something unusual had to be done to prevent such continued action on their part.

TRIBULATION IN BUTTE.

Looks Like the Team Will Disband Unless Something is Done Soon.

(Special to the "News.")

Butte, Aug. 11.-The Butte Baseball club has sunk \$4,000 in Butte this year and its coffers are now depleted to the extent that no money is available to pay salaries of players, according to the announcement made last night by Manager Walter Wilmot.

Unless fans come to the rescue at once, the conclusion of the present series of games with Sait Lake will see the dishandment of the Butte club, and the probable disruption of the Pacific

National league. Wilmot proposes as a court of last resort, to sell enough season books at reduced figure, sufficient to insure, salaries of the players during the balance of the season. Every encouragement in the matter of purchase of these books has been offered. Wilmot, the Eutte manager, is of the opinion that the club will be able to survive the season. During the Salt Lake series the attendance in Butte has averaged 130 persons for week days.

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The members of the Order of the Eastern Star, together with their friends, are spending the day out at

The Painters' and Decorators' union will hold its annual outing at Lagoon on Saturday. Preparations are being made for a general good time. A program of sports will be among the feat-

Calder's Park on Saturday will be the scene of the annual outing of the Mas-ter Horseshoers' association. The mem-bers of the organization are now at bers of the organization are now at work getting up a good horse race program. An attempt by the driver of Birch Twig will be made to lower the track record of 2.14, and the state record of 2.14½ for the mile pace. A free for all trot and a five and a half furlong running race will also be included in the card for the delectation of the horse-loving public.

Tomorrow is Mutual Improvement day at Saltair. The outing is under the auspices of the Liberty, Pioneer, Salt Lake, and Ensign stakes, whose Mutual membership of something over 5,000 will be considerably augmented by excursionists from the Granite, Jordan and other stakes to the south. dan and other stakes to the south While no formal program has been arranged, it is designed that the day shall be devoted to a reunion of Mutual Improvement workers, and all such are nost cordially invited. The stake officers have the outing in hand and prom-ise an enjoyable time to all who respond to the invitation.

The Retail Butchers and Grocers anwhen they hold their annual outing at Lagoon it will not be a case of a half holiday as erroneously reported, but one where the stores will be closed for the entire day.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bryar of Denver are registered at the Knutsford hotel. Mr. Bryar is the widely known and popular representative of A. C. McClurg & Co., of Chicago, one of the greatest novelty firms in the United States; and he will have an extra fine line of holiday goods displayed by next Wednesday, in the two reoms at the Knutsford. the two large show

Genuine ROYAL BREAD : pure and bears our label with the crown. At all Grocers and first class Restaurants.

AFTER OTTINGER.

Ara Keppler Makes Charges of Unlaw ful Conversion of Property.

Ara Keppler filed suit in the district court today against Adolph Ottinger, doing business at Ottinger's Ticket Office, to recover the sum of \$959, the value of personal property belonging to plaintiff, which it is alleged defendant converted to his own use. The complaint alleges that on July 30, 1904, plaintiff delivered to defendant, to be transferred to the Rio Grande Western depot, a bicycle valued at \$55, a sui case valued at \$4, a trunk valued at \$5 and wearing apparel of the value of \$\$50. It is alleged that defendant con-verted the said property to his own use and refused to return the same to plaintiff, to the damage of the latter in the sum stated above.

GENERAL CHURCH NEWS.

The headquarters of the Southern States mission are being moved from Atlanta, Ga., to Chattanooga, Tenn. A late issue of the Millennial Star announces that the Welsh conference has een closed for the present and the Elders withdrawn from that field. The Liberty, Pioneer, Salt Lake and Ensign stakes will hold a Mutual Improvement convention in this city Sept.

PERSONALS.

Dr. Stalker is on the ocean en route

ne to this country. Glen Miller sails on the 24th inst., from Liverpool for New York, leaving his family comfortably located in Paris. He sends a pretty sample of the Swiss Edelweiss in a letter to his office in this

Hood's Pills

Are prepared from Nature's mild laxatives, and while gentle are reliable and efficient. They

Rouse the Liver

Cure Sick Headache, Biliousness, Sour Stomach. and Constipation. Sold everywhere, 25c. per box. Prepared by C.I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.

POLITICAL POINTERS.

Hon. John C. Cutler returned from Logan this morning, where he has been for the past two days in the interest of his campaign for the governorship. Mr. Cutler says he found conditions to be of a very encouraging character not only in Logan but in other parts of Cache county as well. He adds that he has no complaints to make concernng the outlook, and thinks he will fare ery well at the hands of northern Utah delegates when the state convention neets in this city on Aug. 25.

George Austin, a prominent Republi ean, says: "It is positively ridiculous for anyone to make the statement that John C. Cutier is not known over the state, and that his only support for governor comes from the influence or state, and that his only support for governor comes from the influence or one man. Mr. Cutler has been identified with many of the most prominent institutions of the state for the past 40 years. He was county clerk of Salt Lake county for six years. He is a director of the Deseret Agricultural & Manufacturing society, also a director of such prominent institutions as the sugar companies of Utah and Idaho, and the power plant of Utah county, and also of many other manufacturing institutions. He is now United States jury commissioner, and his name is a watchword for integrity. He has helped to build up the state and has a wide to build up the state and has a wide acquaintance in the cities of the state and among the farming communitie

The Atlas block is fast assuming the The Atlas block is fast assuming the shape of a political bee-hive. On one floor there are now the eight rooms of the Young Men's Democratic club, the four rooms of the Young Men's Republican club, the Democratic state committee headquarters, including the committee room, chairman and secretary's offices, the office of the secretary of the county committee and Gov.
Wells' political headquarters, to say
nothing of the candidates, ex-senators
and well known political machinista,
who have offices upstairs. In the exact nter of all is an employment of-

Herbert B. Cromar, president of the ocal Federation of Labor and a resi-tent of the First precinct, is a candi-late for the lower house on the Re-publican ticket. Mr Cromar is the publican ticket. Mr Cromar is the third citizen of the First precinct to an-nounce for that office.

Benjamin R. McDonald of Price has returned from a visit to his old home in Wisconsin, and will be a candidate for representative from Carbon county on the Republican ticket. Mr. McDonald is confident that Wisconsin, in spite of the factional disturbances there will give Represent a large mahere, will give Roosevelt a large ma-

James Devine has set forth his posi-tion in unqualified terms by declaring that he never was a candidate for Congress, but he is out for the nomina-tion for secretary of state with both feet. Mr. Devine is the only Republi-can candidate for that office in Salt Lake county, and therefore claims the support of this county. He makes no immoderate claims as yet on the coun-try delegations. try delegations.

Alma Katz arrived from Boise yes arms And arrived from Boise yea-terday to take a hand in the campaign of his brother-in-law, Gov. Wells, whose headquarters have been estab-lished in the Atlas block.

Orson L. Hewlett, ex-representative, has formally announced his candidacy for the state senate from this county on the Republican ticket.

Chairman Anderson of the Republi can state committee is now at work figuring on temperary officers for the state convention. Among those who have been suggested to him as suitable for chairman are: W. D. Livingston of Sanpete county; F. W. Fishburn of Boxelder; Judge John E. Booth of Provo; Henry Welsh of Summit; Wesley K. Walton of Rich; Alma Molyneaux of Grand; E. H. Robinson of Cache; P. P. Christensen, E. H. Callister, George M. Cannon, H. S. Tanner and Thomas Hull of Salt Lake. For secretary, Mr. Anderson has considered F. J. Hendershot and C. R. Hollingsworth of Ogden; L. R. Anderson an state committee is now at ed F. J. Hendershot and C. R. Anderson ingsworth of Ogden; L. R. Anderson and Adolph Jensen of Sanpete; T. H. Merrill of Cache; Lucy Clark and Fred J. Pack of Davis; J. C. Jensen of Wasatch; J. P. Driscoll of Eureka, and A. M. Leonard.

Major Richard W. Young will not cratic state convention as a candidate for governor. This much is settled. A strong effort was made to induce the major to reconsider his first declination major to reconsider his first declination.

R. W. Sloan, one of his most ardent admirers, caused letters to be sent all over the state to prominent Democrats upon whose efforts, in turn, he depended to literally force the nomination of Major Young. But the major and his friends, including Mr. Sloan, have had a heart-to-heart talk, and they have concluded that it is absolutely imposcontest. Said Mr. Sloan, disconsolately, "It's all off." for their favorite to enter

The reorganization of the Democratic state committee will take place at the state convention, and the county committee will also be reorganized at the county convention. In the latter, it is stated that Mr. Mulvey will probably be re-elected as chairman, but a new secretary will be named in view of the tact that C. M. Jackson has about as much on his hands as one man can look much on his hands as one man can look after in the secretaryship of the Young Men's Democratic club.

SHE LEFT A HANDKERCHIEF THERE

She went to a store where she'd traded before,
And left a handkerchief there;
She gaily went wheeling or automobiling.
And left a handkerchief there.
For this sweet little maiden was minus a nocket.

a pocket, And even a chain for her hanky, to lock it; So wherever she went, like a train of a rocket, she left a handkerchief there.

If she went to the park for a stroll about

dark.
She left a handkerchief there;
And e'en at prayer meeting she left as her greeting
A dear little handkerchief there.
Oh, her trail it was strown, as buds are dew-beaded. With hankys she left and with bankys she needed, For wherever she went she always suc-

She died, as we must, and over her dust—
Though she'd left a handkerchief there—

In leaving a handkerchief there.

there—
Her parents both wept for the maiden who slept—
They wept in their handkerchiefs there.
And, "Oh." cried her mother, "I know I shall find her;
She's certain to be the mother of the control of th shall find her;
She's certain to leave me one little reminder;
All the way through the mist I will find them behind her,
The handkerchiefs she has left there."

Oh, maiden, dear malden, just keep on a-dropping handkerchief ever in calling or Shopping.

Like seed that you're sowing for reaping or cropping.

Mayhap in the Future we'll know where you're stopping

By hand—

Kerchiefs that

You leave there -Sunset Magazine.

TO GROW MINIATURE TREES.

It is quite possible for anyone to own a forest of minieture cake, which may be grown even without the aid of soil. In order to rear a miniature forest procure a shallow dish and cover the base of it with mosa an inch thick. Then set a number of good access in rows about two inches apart, and a perfect little forest of oak trees can be raised. The moss must always be kept very moist.

ARE YOU FOND OF **DELICIOUS TEA? BUYERS**

The kind that pleases the palate, and refreshes and tones up the whole system? The Cream of Japan's choicest Tea Gardens?

THREE CROWN TEA

Will more than meet your high-expectations. Your Groces sells it, of course.



Hewlett Bros. Co.

soldiers, as at first reported. The score was 8 to 7.

The Riverton baseball team is anxious to cross bats with the team from the Salt Lake postoffice, and the match will be pulled off Aug. 22, at Lagoon.

Miss Violet Westwood, assistant clerk from a pleasant vacation at Glenwood

The steel for the Packard library is arriving, and is now being placed in astic or purchased with more evident position. The work of construction both at the library and at the Y. M. And why not? Why should not everybody enthuse over this sale, the good A, building is being pushed ahead rapidly. pianos, the extraordinary cut prices and Col. J. A. Murray, vice president of the National Bank of the Republic, W. W. Morris and M. L. MacDonald, Mon-tana banking men, arrived from the extremely easy terms? It is a moneysaving opportunity in pianos, organs

coast this morning and registered at Miss Nannie Tout came down from Ogden this morning and visited with friends during the day. This evening she will return home with Mr. and Mrs. Emmett, who were married in the Sait Lake Temple today.

The street rallway management is congratulating itself on the record made yesterday, in handling the crowds traveling to and from the circus, Eighty-five per cent of the people attending the circus patronized the street Practically all the good, well known planos are on sale here at cost, and less. Steinway, Kimball, Knabe, Steck, Whitney, Mason & Hamlin, Estey, Chickering, and almost a dozen other good makes. Now is the time to buy your favorite plano and get it at a big discount.

Private John Crondy of G company Twenty-ninth infantry, was arrested yesterday afternoon by Sheriff Pierce of Davis county on the charge of forgery at Liberty, Mo., and was taken to the Farmington jail for safe keeping until the arrival of the sheriff of Page county Mo. county, Mo.

A tourist, in a fit of mental abstrac-tion, dropped his excursion ticket from Detroit, Mich., into a Second South street letter box last evening, and the letter collector brought the ticket to Postmaster Thomas, from whom, P. B. Ricci, the owner, may secure it upon proper identification. Several refreshing thunder showers fell over the city before 6 o'clock this

morning, but the ground was so dry that the precipitation hardly than laid the dust. However, t mosphere was so cooled that the day has been quite bearable. Fair weather is predicted for tonight and tomorrow, A troop of the national guard will

vote for captain tonight, at an election to be presided over by Captain Has-sig of D company, First infantry. It is reported that the choice will lie be-tween First Lieutenant Caine and Captain J. Wash Young, formerly com-mander of I troop, Second volunteer The ballots in the election for major

in the First infantry were canvassed yesterday. They numbered 21, and of these 17 were cast for Capt. Williams of H company, First infantry, which assures him the rank of major of the First battalian of the regiment. Maj. Williams is being widely congratulated, for he is a very popular and efficient officer. His opponent was Capt. Grow. An election in H company will have to be held very soon to fill the yacant at \$20 up. Payments to suit.

A number of fine new \$90, \$115, \$125 and \$149 cabinet organs, to close, at \$48 aptaincy as encompment time is close

The Inter-State Journal of White River Junction, Vt., prints a fine half tone of Brig.-Gen. J. Milton Thompson, U. S. A., retired, the father of John Walcott Thompson, supreme court reporter of this city, and gives an extended bi-ography of the general. The latter began his military career at 19, as a private in the Seventh New Hampshire volunteers, and was retired as a brigaolunteers, and was retired as a observed dier in the regular establishment in 1903, because of ill health due to cam-paigning in the Philippines. General Thompson was colonel of the Twenty. Thompson was colonic to promotion, and

WIFE BEATER ARRESTED.

Charles Barnett was arrested this afternoon on North Temple, between Fifth and Sixth West streets, for wife beating. The man is an old hand at this business, and will be charged by his wife with assault and battery.

GOING TO THE CIRCUS.

Sonnet of the Inclastic Dollar and the Invited Guest. Tenn sense fore lemmenade fore shee ann tenn sense fore peenutts wich ile haff-too bl. tenn sense apeace for sidesho ann thatt malks

maiks
Allmoast a haffa dollur thatt itt talks
befoar we gett in the bigg tent a tall.
a sirkus maiks a dollur offic smal.
Ann wenn a pay anuther fifty sense
too gett us boath inside uv thee bigg tents thatt leevs tenn sense ann iff she wants Too sea thee consurt part wet wil I say.

weel haffton have thee lemmenade ino hecus thee day i ast hur iff sheed go shee sedd shee alwuz liked to go ann bi iadd lemmenade wenn shee is hott ann Uv kors u koodunt watch thee ellyfunts ann nott hav peenutis, too sax fore tenn

I gess ive gott itt figgered down uz lo uz possibul ann taik in the hoal sho exsept thee consurt. Iff shee wants too fore thatt i wunder wot on urth fle say. ive gott too talk her cuz ive ast hur too, i wisht too goodnes i noo wot too do Too keps hur frum thee consurt ann nott

mo teny sense short uv haven enuf doe, butt like uz nott sheel stay rite thare ann i wil haftoo start to ge ann tell hur wi. Wot wil shee think uv me. I alwus thott a dollur wuz an offic offic lett. Uv munnoy butt itt seams so torble smal Uv munnoy butt itt seams so torble smal on sirkus day itts hardly nunn a tall.

—J. W. Foley in Life.

Carpets.

EVERY ONE NEW

No old stock-so no price-cutting sale. Buying a new carpet you want it to be new for a a long time. A selection from our recently produced patterns will assure you of getting something no one else has had or will have.

H. Dinwoodey Furniture Co.



AFTERNOON ON 'CHANGE.

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Silver King Offered at \$47.50-The Sales Posted.

Silver King was offered on the open board of the Mining Exchange this afternoon at \$47.50, but this was not tempting enough. Daly-West weak-ened again, selling as low as \$12.90. The

Ajax, 42 at 3. Daly-West, 60 at 12.90; 15 at 13.00; 10 May Day, 1,000 at %. Sacramento, 200 at 10% Uncle Sam Con., 500 at 25

BOSTON MARKET.

Tetro, 300 at 32, 100 at 3214

Closing quotations today as reported by Hudson & Sons Co., brokers, were:

 Amalgamated
 52%
 52%

 Con. Mercur
 35
 36

 Daly West
 12½
 13

 Bingham
 24½
 25

 United States
 21%
 22

 282
 385
 Utah 38%

NEW YORK CLOSING STOCKS

Thursday, Aug. 11 Atchison pfd....

 Canadian Pacific
 126

 Chicago & Alton
 405

 Chicago & Alton pfd
 80%

 Chicago & Northwestern
 182%

 Chicago & Northwestern pfd
 220

 Colorado Southern
 13%

 Denver & Rio Grande
 22%

 Denver & Rio Grande pfd
 71½

 Evic
 25%

 25%
 25%

 Mexican Central
 9

 Missouri Pacific
 94

 New York Central
 110

 Reading
 53

 Rock Island
 237

 Rock Island
 665

 Rock Island
 149

 St. Paul
 149%

 Southern Pacific
 54%

 Southern Railway
 26%
 Union Pacific 977 Union Pacific pfd...... 938 Wabash
Wisconsin Central
MISCELLANEOUS.

 Amalgamated Copper
 5234

 American Car & Foundry
 1836

 American Locomotive
 22

 American Smelting & Refining
 59

 Am. Smelting and Refining pfd
 10146

 Brooklyn Rapid Transit Colorado Fuel and Iron....... | Colorado Fuel and Iron | 50 |
International Paper | 14% |
National Biscult | 47½ |
National Lead | 21% |
Northern Securities | 102 |
Pacific Mail | 28% |
People's Gas | 102% |
Pressed Steel Car | 33% |
Pullman Palace Car | 217 |
Standard Oil | 629 Standard Oll

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION.

Sugar Tennessee Coal & Iron

Western Union

LOST.

LEATHER CASE CONTAINING RAIL-road passes. Finder will please return to "News" Office. A sultable reward will be paid. F. J. Leonard.



PROBATE AND GUARDIANSHIP NOTICES.

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT, PRObate Division, in and for Salt Lake County, State of Utah in the matter of the estate of Agnes Jane Burt Nowell, deceased, Notice.—The petition of Oliver Nowell, the administrator of the estate of Agnes Jane Burt Nowell, deceased, for confirmation of the sale of the following described real estate of said decedent, towit: Commencing at a point one direct or or the sale of the following of the south-east corner of to see west of the south-east corner of tot see (7), block forty-seven (47), Plat "A." Salt Lake City survey, running there west lake City survey, running the two and one-half (2½) rods, thence east two half (2½) rods, thence south ords to the place of beginning, one-seventh (1-7) interest in a way, one rod in width, to and f premises, which right of way is as follows; Commencing at the east corner of lot seven (7, blookers (47) Plat '4") Salt lake. premises, which right of way is described as follows: Commencing at the south-east corner of lot seven (7), block forty-seven (4), Plat 'A.' Sait Lake City sorvey, running thence west twenty (2) profs, thence north ten (6) rods, thence cast twelve (12) rods, thence south nine (5) rods, thence west ten (6) rods, thence west ten (6) rods, thence west ten (6) rods, thence outh eight (8) rods, thence south one (9) rod to place of beginning; for the sum of \$1,000.00, and upon the following terms, to-wit: cash, subject to confirmation, as appears from the return of saie, filed in this court, has been set for hearing on Friday, the 2nd day of September, A. D. 1904, at ten o'clock a.m. at the County Court House, in the Court Room of said Court, in Sait Lake City, Sait Lake County, Utah.

Witness the Clerk of said Court, with the seal thereof affixed, this 10th day of August, A. D. 1904.

(Seal.) JOHN JAMES, Clerk.
By J. U. Eldredge, Jr., Deputy Clerk.
Ray VanCott, Attorney for Petitioner.

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