CHARLES W. PENROSE, EDITOR.

AVOID QUACKS.

May 31, 1488.

This subject is stale, but so are a good vising the public to protect itself ments concerning an ludividual who ance of one large putrid ulcer. made a liberal use of printer's ink in Cast out from among the hab

person of experience and discernment, the body. would have had all confidence in his pretensions as a physician destroyed by reading some of the circulars he sent broadcast throughout the city. Brazen is a mild term with which to describe the assertions of skill and replete, while a portion of their contents were almost obscene, and unfit for general circulation.

speaks of having published an expose in that city, and says that he intimatany sum of money the latter might Reeves skipped, and at last accounts had by the Bee of him, he had been When he left Omaha he failed to take down the signs at the place where he had had his office, and they still loom lated to draw the unwary into the den. The latter is now occupied, either with or without collusion with Heeves, by a brace of individuals whom the Bee is exposing as frauds of the worst type. Not only ide they permit Reeves' signs to remain at their office, but they allow his name to be attached to their advertisements. According to the Bac, Reeves and the pair who have succeeded him have the English speaking people of that region, that little or no patronage is derived from that class; but the two men who run the business in Omaba, are circulating their advertisements among the Scandinavians of Nebraska and neighboring States, and are seemingly confining their operations mostly to that people. They conduct their ogous in extent to that of America's business mainly by letter, and have transcontinental highway. The caminserted advertisements over Reeves' name, with but three exceptions, in every Scandinavian paper from Chicago to the Pacific Coast, makingthe most wonderful promises to cure any and every disease. To these they have received hundreds; of answers, asking for advice, tendering money and praying for immediate relief and care. To all of these letters, answers are written in the Scandinavian tongues, and this fact induces the unfortunate to believe that they are dealing with a sympathizing countryman who will readily afford them the

relief they require. So many people had complained of money sent in this way without receiving any benefit that the Danish Pioneer, published in Omaha, undertook to expose the sharpers. An inthat paper, succeeded in secur-ing employment with the "doctors." The result was a striking exposure, The frauds sent out to every patient the same prescription, liusced oil and pills. "From a broken bone to con-sumption, all got the same," reported the interpreter. Whether the pills were made of bread, soap, or some dangerous material, is not stated.

Our Scandinavian friends who may he subscribers for some journal published east or west of Utah, in their ows language, ougst to pay no attention to advertisements bearing the name of the party in question, and they may set it down as a safe rale, that when they require the services of a physician, it is best to employ one. whom they know. Tais rule is an excellent one for all classes of people to follow. Transients who come into the community and fall to show satisfactory references, yet pretend to be able to cure the sick and heal the afflicted, should be avoided. The louder their pretensions to skill and ability, the more certain is it that they are quacks, and the wider should be the berth given them.

AIR SHIPS AND THE CUSTOMS.

In an ironical vein the Standard, Henry George's paper, comments on tatives in appropriating \$150,000 to aid Mr. De Baussett in building an air ship, and suggests that such an appropriation tends to undermine protection. The Standard says:

"This is a matter that our protectionist Congressmen ought to look after pretty closely; for if once we get to navigating the air, it will cost a great deal more to collect the duties than they can ever possibly amount to. How on earth—or more preperly, how in the sky—are you going to deal with an erial express that can fly from Canada to Mexico in a couple of days, and deliver packages C. O. D. on the house tops all along the route? What will be the use of studding the coast line with custom houses and revenue cruisers, and employing inspectors, and searchers, and examiners, and tip takers, and blank forms of perjury, and biblies to lie on, and all the rest of it, when the European passengers can come salling into the country overhead, likes a fock of crows, and make disrespectful gestures at the whole protective system as they pass? That bill to appropriate \$150,000 may have in it the germ of greater evils to the infant industries than fifty Mills bills." "This is a matter that our protec-

"Absurd? And why absurd? Not hearly so absurd as the locomotive, and the telegraph, and the telephone, and the phonograph—before they were invented. Wouldn't you think it absurd to be told that a bird could fly—if you'd never seen one fly? Just so absurd, and no more so, is it for anyone to say that man can invent a flying machine. In the times we live in, the mere statement of a physical problem of that sort is the sure guarantee of its solution. Man will yet learn to navigate the air with speed, economy and safety. And when he does, let the protection monopolists look out."

ing at a dreadful rate in Russia, thirty her hands and screams, and acts cases having been reported in Durfut like she was about to go luto a fit, Islands, and somewhat in Iceland and stops, and the beggy quietly slews up, the Farce and Shetland Islands. It is the woman jumps out and laughs, and especially prevalent in the Sandwich the advertisement is complete. Islands, one of which, Molokai, an island forty miles long and ten miles wide, is given over to the habitation of | meets on Monday next,

lepers, who have been banished forever, and are strictly prohibited from having any communication with the

Permps there is no more horril disease than leprosy known to human-ity. Its cause is yet problematic, though it is generally conceded that it is both hereditary and contagious, and that poor living, or the use of semi-putrid meats and rancid oils, with insufficient vegetable food, want of cleanliness and exposure to cold and damp are constant attendants on this affliction. The first symptoms are shown on the face or the extremities of the limbs, and consist of spots of a rehearsal of the Lord's prayer. insensible skin and ulcerated sores. many others, which, however, it is the loathsome disease rapidly spreads frequently necessary to treat, in adthrough the system, breaking out in assurance that a divine ringing ema-

Cast out from among the habitations this city a few weeks ago, for the purpose of getting money from the gullible, brings up the theme of quack doctors again.

Cast out from among the habitations of men, as the leper always is so soon as the first symptoms appear, the afficied, uncared for and incurable, lintered again.

The person referred to sails under rible death, the very flesh, in the later the name of Dr. Powell Reeves. Any stages of the disease, dropping from

BUSSIA'S RAILWAY SYSTEM.

THE great rejoicing in Russia over the completion of the trans-Caspian railroad is a matter of greater signifi. ability with which the circulars were cance than the meagre dispatches from that distant land may indicate. Samaroand, in the eastern part of Turkestan, is about a thousand miles The Omaha Bee, in a recent issue, from the European line, and within only three to four hundred miles of of Reeves while he was holding forth British India. The entire line from the initial point, St. Petersburg, to the ed to a member of the Bee's staff that present terminus is over three thousand miles in extent, one thousand name would be paid, on condition of miles of which is through the most the withdrawal of the exposure. bleak and forbidding region that ever allowed of railroad facilities. A

literal desert is the Khirgiz region preying upon the unsuspecting and traversed by the road, an enormous unfortunate in Denver and Salt Lake. expanse of flat country devoid of everything except sand, salt lakes, and here and there a species of bramble, with everlasting winds, keen with cold up conspicuously, in a manner calcu- in the winter time and biting from saline absorption in summer. The eastern part of Turkestan is more diversified and fertile. It con-

tains many populous Mohammedan cities, once important in the famous Tartar Empire which extended its conquests into China, India, Persia, Turkey and East Russia. Though here is considerable settled populaion, native and Russian, yet the inhabitants are for the more part pasbeen so thoroughly exposed among toral and of a Bedouis-like character, which uncomfortable feature may not enhance the safety of the new mode of travel over the old caravan methods The Bedouin is to the far East a source of serious apprehension, as were the Indians in our earlier experiences over the great American plains. Russia,

too, has accomplished a work anal-

indigenous to Turkestan. now become antedated and rich products of the Orient will find a new channel to Europe through the arteries of Russian commerce, and what effect this will have upon British Indian interests remains yet to be prise, if European peace centinues, promises to be the long contemplated projection of a railway line 5,000 miles in length, extending through Siberla to Kamchatka, on the Pacific Coast.

HIS PRESENT CONDITION.

THE San Fernando (Cal.) Sun bas the following paragraph relative to a man whose life has been a chequered if not n altogether exemplary one, and who was once somewhat prominently connected with the Church:

Sam Brannan, one of the pioneers of 1847, or earlier, after a most singular life of successes and adversities is now in San Francisco "all broke up," and is a subject of charity. In the early '50s Brannan gave a 100 vara lot on Mission street to the Odd Fellows for a cemetery, and gave it with so perfect a title that he placed that institution in ossession forever. The Odd Fellows possession forever. The Odd Fellows are getting a large income from this property and they propose to lay aside some of the income for the benefit of the invalid, Sam Brannan. That is some return for Sam's bread casting.

Anxiety in England in relation to Russian movements is increasing. The completion of the new railroad from St. Petersburg to Samarcand is regarded as ominous, as a spur could easily be constructed to Herat, which has been called the gate to India. The recent conflict between the British and Thibetans is also viewed as a significant pointer, indicating that Russian agencies are at work inciting rebellion among oriental subjects of Victoria's

Chicago is to have a Greek Catholic church. This will be the third edifice of the kind in this country. One is ituated in New Orleans, the other in San Francisco. In Chicago there are a number of Servians, Greeks, Bulgarians and Russians. They have petitioned the Bussian minister in Washington to us his influence to induce the Russian government to contribute to the edid e and to send a priest to preside ov r it. There are, in Chicago, about 1,000 Greek Catholics.

surface having drained the water off as fast as the rain fell. The brick paving As if the writer thought that some of Jules Verne's dreams might be fulfilled, he adds the following half-serious comments:

was dry and dusty yesterday, while on the Pope is too abourd to contemplate. To fact it is their attachment to the Papacy which makes an Irish difficulty possible. Irishment to the Papacy which makes an Irish difficulty possible. Irishment to the Papacy which makes an Irish difficulty possible. Irishment to the Papacy which makes an Irish difficulty possible. Irishment to the Papacy which makes an Irish difficulty possible. Irishment to the Papacy which makes an Irish difficulty possible. Irishment to the Papacy which makes an Irishment to the Pa paving is by far the best for either wet or dry weather.

A man with "Absurd? And why absurd? Not cyclones and sand spouts. The brick

A man with a pair of patent thills is scaring people half to death in Grand Rapids, Michigan. The thills are calculated to be used in driving runaway horses, as they are made to becomdetached from the carriage when the runaway is in its giddlest period, allowing the vehicle to stop and the horse to run along alone if he wants to-The wretched exhibitor is accompanied by a woman and a horse, and whenever A TALEGRAM yesterday from St. he strikes a town she drives the animal upon the principal street and lets Petersburg says that leprosy is spread- run! The woman meanwhile waves alone. Russia is a new field for this | while the spectators crowd the street horrible malady, its prevalence being and stand frozen with horor, when-more noted in Africa, Chins, the East presto, change! The horse becomes and the West Indies, and the Pacific detached, gallops another block and

THE Territorial Supreme Court

DR. ISAACSON.

A Large Congregation Gathers to Hear Him In American Fork.

AMERICAN FORK, May 29, 1888. Editor Deseret News: Last Sunday morning the children of the American Fork Sabbath School were entertained by Dr. Isaacson, and Elder Milando Pratt. It was truly interesting to witness those many bright eyes fixed upon the Jewish Babbi, as he so pleasantly brought

A converted Jew, proclaiming tha vising the public to protect itself fresh places all over it, until at last nated from that gentleman's soul. It against imposition. Recent develop- the body has come to have the appear- was noised abroad that the Jewish was noised abroad that the Jewish Rabbi, Dr. Isaacson, would preach in the American Fork meetinghouse Sun-day afternoon. The people came from Alpine, Lehi and Pleasant Grove.

to its utmost capacity. After the beau-tiful rendering of anthems and devout prayer, the Jewish doctor of divinity prayer, the Jewish doctor of divinity requested the females, not to let the beautiful adornment of their persons lead their souls from a true worship of their blessed Redeemer. He implied that traditional divinity was good stock to possess; he wanted stock of no value for purposes of redemption and glorification. He spoke about his baptism and the laying on of hands for the gift of the Holy Ghost, which he had positively received, through the grapositively received, through the gra-cious mercy of God to him. This power had wrought a change in his heart and given unto him a testimony that Joseph Smith was a true prophet, raised up by the God of his fathers; and that with this people were the keys of power, that Moses, Elijah and other

This converted gentleman was full of love and good will, and one could have imagined that angels were singing over the birth of another born of the tribe of Judah; exclaiming: "Cry alond and say, let Judah rejoice, and Jerusalem be glad, let her waste places secome fruitful, and her barren hills be covered with luscious fruits and corn, to feed the ransomed of the Lord

rophets possessed.

Who can tell how near at hand the day is, when the Gospel shall be taken from the Gentiles and given unto the Jews? The writer, being of Gentile descent, is willing and most happy to greet our Christian Jew, and hopes that the God of Abraham, Isaac and Jacob may make him powerful in the testimony of Christ, to the converting

UNBELIEVING BRETHREN to a knowledge of the Gospel of Christ. But we can also do with the conversion of a few more thousand gentiles. They also are good races of people to build up waste places and make beautiful the surroundings of the peasant's cot and rich men's palaces.

The chatting of the people after dismissal evinced new awakenings as

to the outcome of our glerious faith in the near future. Brother Milando Pratt discoursed to On Monday morning President Barratt waited upon our visiting friends, and invited the Doctor, Brother Pratt, and Brother and Sister Jeseph Bull, to an out to the Lake Shore. All accepted, and with other friends were comfortably seated in carriages and quickly alighted on the shores of our beautiful the gently rolling silvery surf, as one ripple after another spent its force upon the shore! The ladies, ever inquisitive, inquire after shell life. Small shells, although modest in appearance, are gathered in, and find a resting place in their little, modest

Look there, the Rabbi has gained strength, and he tests it by raising Milando's six feet of humanity from the ground. Then we behold the Jew on his back, and his high silk hat fro-licking amongst the grass. After rum-inating on sands and grasses, we take a last look toward the mouth of Utan's Mrs. Jerome caused a sensation some Jordan, and with prayerful heads divine, that one visiting Rabbi may, in the near future, stand on the banks of the far-off Jordan of the east, and there, by examples of virtue, and di-vine precepts, offer salvation to the remnants of the House of Israel, as the blessed Saviour of mankind did.

Mr. Editor, I can assure you that hundreds will hold Dr. Isaacson in

of the Fenian element, protesting against papal interference in Irish "No priests were present." Certainly not. They know better. But priests were present, and bishops too, at the conference which unani-mously adopted resolutions and for warded them to His Holiness, thanking him for the rescript, and assuring

him of the unswerving loyalty, affec-tion and devotion of all true Irishmen Another thing shown in the Herald as proof that Rome has always been "down on the Irish," is the ridiculous forgery which has been exposed a thousand times and which every Irish school boy knows to be a sham, the alleged "bull" issued by Pope Adrian IV, selling Ireland for a penny a head annually to the English king in the annually to 12th century.

THIS SILLY ASSERTION

which originated in the fertile imagination of some evil-minded crank, was taken held of by Mr. Fronde, the

And what is the manifesto after all? is it, as seems to be inferred by some journalists, a refusal of obedience to the Pope? Nothing of the kind. A careful perusal of the resolutions will show that so carefully are they drawn that that not a single word can be con strued into rebellion to

PAPAL AUTHORITY They do contain, it is true, an insin They do contain, it is true, an insinuation that the common enemies of both the Hely Father and the Irish imposed on the Pope false statements regarding Ireland. This in itself, though not so intended, is a direct insult to the intelligence of the Vatican, and will be disapproved by every ecclesiastic in Ireland. The Pope himself will not be slow to resent the insult, and I will not be surprised to hear of the withdrawal of the manifesto, in short order.

An Incident in Virginia.

ROCKY MOUNT, Franklin Co., Va., May 10, 1888

him from the officer, and conveyed him out of town in triumph, daring the marshal to follow. Compare this with the killing of Edward M. Dalton, at Parowan, and the forbearance of that "Mormon" community, and the contrast is striking.

This county has more violations of the revenue laws in one month than Utah's infractions of the Edmunds law would aggregate in a year. There are at least one hundred illicit distilleries in full operation in this country at present, and have been for the past six months; the arrest I refer to being the only one attempted for months. Yet these same people speak to me about the "Mormons" delying

was going to say something about consistency, but am reminded that it is one of the lost arts, or so considered by opponents of "Mormenism," if we judge from their arguments.

JOHN C. HARPER.

TO-DAY'S TELEGRAMS Alsace Lorraine Railways Refuse to

Accept French Bank

Notes. forth from those interesting chcrubs, Frederick is Better. - Sheridan Still Repels the Grim Visaged Messenger.

Reported Indian Outbreak Dakota is Discovered to be Groundless.

A Burglar Makes Use of Chlore form and Makes a Giant Haul on Diamonds.

In Wyoming an Engine Colliders with a Work Train. - Several Killed.

By Telegraph to the NEWS.

Frederick of Germany. BERLIN, May 31.-The Empero Frederick had a satisfactory night last night. Yesterday the Emperor granted a long audience to Baron Von Seldeneck, the German coast at Havana. The police now refuse to allow the populace to throw flowers and petitions into the Emperor's carriage when he is driving.

It Was a False Alarm. OMAHA, May 31 .- Col. Stevenson, of the Ninth Cavalry, who was with the troops to reconnecter among the Sloux Indians, telegraphs there is not the slightest danger of an Indian out-break, and there is no need of troops except to restore confidence among the settlers.

Nomination for Congress VANDALIA, Illinois, May (31 .- The Seventh Illinois democratic congressional convention renominated E. H. Lane for Congress.

Conlition of Methodists NEW YORK, May 31 .- At today's session of the Methodist Conference . not

more than 15 or 20 delegates were present, a large number of them hav-ing returned home. A report provid-ing for the union of the Methodists of all nationalities was adopted. A Fatal Collision. CHEYENNE, Wyo., May 31 .- A col-

lision occurred on the Cheyenne northern branch of the Union Pacific near Bordeaux, between a work train and passenger engine, which resulted in the death of a passenger, Conductor Herder, a fireman and brakeman Mayfield, and the probable fatal injury to engineers Brooks and Madsen, and serious injuries to four other employees. A washout ec-casioned the sending out of the work train. On the arrival of the northbound passenger at Bordeaux, the conductor ran with an empty engine to the scene of the washout to learn thd situation, and while making the run the collision occurred with the work train, which was running.

A Big Stenl. Kas., May 31 .- The residence of Mrs. Lee Jerome was entered by a burglar, Tuesday night and \$10,000

Requests a Dis solution. CHICAGO, May 31 .- Clarence A: and Emery Warner, residents of Los Angeles, California, and members of the arm of Warner Bros. & Crosby, Call-THE POPE AND THE IRISH.

There is no Estrangement Between
Them.

Editor Descret News:
In the New York Herald of a late date I notice the significant remark, in the description of a meeting in Dublin of the Fenian element, protesting and managed the business at least \$10,000, and has used several hundred dollars and has used several hundred dollars of the firms money for which he never

Sheridan Still Clings to Life. WASHINGTON, May 31 .- The following bulletin was issued this morning: Consultation 8 a.m.-Since the alarming occurrence noted in the bulletin Issued at 12:45 a.m., General Sheridan has slowly recovered from his prostra-tion, has grown easier and his pulse stronger, has slept pretty well during the last three hours.
At ten o'clock this morning General Sheridan was reported to be resting quietly, and Col. Kellogg said there had been no material change in his condition since the morning bulletin.

11 a. m.—General Sheridan has been resting quietly all the morning without

artificial aid. There has been no re-currence of severe coughing since the last bulletin and his situation is now rather encouraging. was taken hold of by Mr. Fronde, the English historian, and given to the public as authentic. I rejoice that he did so, for otherwise thousands of Irishmen, who were delighted and enraptured with the burning eloquence of Father "Tom Burke," when exposing the fallacy and absurdity of the allegation, might never have had an opportunity of hearing the great orator on whom Pius IX. Sestowed the title of "Prince of Prenchers."

It is significant also, that notwithstanding the importance of the occasion, only a minority of the Home Rule members attended the meeting at which the manifesto was adopted. And what is the manifesto after all?

question; the votes to be taken by the call of States; the absent delegates to be voted in proportion to those present; the nominating speeches to be confined to one for each State for each office.

each office.

The other recommendations were unimportant. The convention immediately proceeded to get into a tangle on the rule limiting the debate on the suffrage question, those most interested in this probable plank in the platform objecting seriously to so circumscribing the debate. The rules were finally adopted as reported. A special motion by a New York delegate to limit the debate on the suffrage plank to three hours of ten minutes each was defeated, and a report of the committee on finance presented. It recommends the adoption of the national committee's plank already formulated; for an assessment by states, with the additional provision that voluntary contributions be taken in the convention. The report was adopted.

Mexican Colonization, Huller, the great concessionaire of Lower California, has concluded a cash purchase of five million acres of land for colonization purposes in the States of Chispas and Chihuahus. Huller's agent in Europe have forwarded a number of German families to Chiapas.

BERLIN, May 31. - The Aligemeine Zeibung says that the Emperor has

Editor Descret News:

In this town which is the county seat of Franklin County, a man was arrested a short time ago by a United States marshal, having in his wagon a keg of illicit whisky.

The man's friends, and that seemed to be the entire community, rescued him from the officer, and conveyed

Zeitung says that the Emperor has sanctioned the quinquential parliament bill, with the greatest relactance, and wrote a special letter to Minister Von Pottkammer, dwelling upon the necessity of preserving the freedom and right of elections with all the more care in view of the new law. It is reported at Metz that the Alsace-Lorraine Railway companies rafuse to accept French bank notes. The court will start for Pottsdam at 11 a. m. on

LONDON, May 31 .- Passports of the English and the American travelers, traveling through Alexce-Lorraine into Germany will be vised without delay.

Priesis Reproved. Rome, May St .- Noniteur, in an article supposed to have been inspired.

PIFTIETH CONGRESS.

HOUSE.

Last Night's Disputches

completion of the Russian railway to

The Mississippi Rising.

Crushed to Death.

Welcome Rains.

DENVER, Colo., May 30 .- A marvel

ous rainfall which is perhaps at its

Other recent rains have lasted during twenty-four hours. This extraordi-

nary waterfall is not being confined to

the vicinity of Denver, but to a large extent and is general through-

out the State, reaching to Akron and Sterling and permeating equally

the country once known on the map as the Great American Desert, Person

who have crossed the plains annually for sixteen years back declare they never have seen the prairies present

such a spectacle before. The usual

flat country seemingly a barren waste

with grass growing only in tufts or bunches is now a wide prairie resem-

bling almost a vast lawn, so smooth and bright is the green sward around

the city. At present people have no use for irrigating ditches, and the same is true of land 120 miles eastward. The

extraordinary rainfall has benefitted

SPECIAL NOTICES.

A CHILD KILLED.

Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept.

FOR SALE.

Official Time Table.

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all kinds of crops.

Britain Alarmo

WASHINGTON, May 31 .- The confer ance report on O'Nelli's bill to create department of labor was accepted. King Fun Will Reign To-Night! The bill passed substantially as it came from the Senate. The House proceeded to consider the report in committee of the whole on the legisla-JUNE 1ST AND 2ND. ive appropriation bill. Later the House went into commit-

tee of the whole to consider the tariff bill by sections. Four amendments EVANS & HOEY made under the five minute

LONDON, May 30 .- The British cabhet is said on the best authority to be perplexed, if not alarmed, by the

Samarcand with the probability of a spur to Herat and by the recent conflicts with the Thibetans. With the presence of the Russian troops at the very gates of India and the Chinese hostility also to contend with John For Every Man, Woman and Child in the Universe

hostility also to contend with John Bull is in a state bordering on anxiety Sale of Seats on Thursday, at 10 a. m. PRICES-\$1, 15e., 59c. and 25c. Doors pen at 8 o'clock, performance at 8:30. ALTON, Ill., May 30 .- Under the influence of the recent rains the Missis-

sippi is rising rapidly and is new higher than at any time this season. Great anxiety is felt. NEW ADOBE HOUSE, FIVE ROOMS, also Bath Room, Pantry, Closets, Porches, Cellar, Hot and Cold water, Boiler and Stoje attached, good barn on premises; also Shade Trees. Lot 4x10 rods. Corner Sixth and D Streets, Twentieth Ward: also a Seven Roomed Adobe House, Lot 10x10, all cultivated. City water, Good Shade Trees. Magnificent View. Corner Eighth and C Streets. Eighteenth Ward. Applyto D. P. ANDERSON, Builder, diff. 333 Fourth St., 2028 Ward. LA CROSSE, Wis., May 30 .- Five men were badly crushed, three fatally, by s a heavy crib of timber sliding on them They were engaged in releasing the crib, which had caught at the river's

HAVE IN MY POSSESSION:

culmination today, has existed in Colorado for the past few weeks. Never before in the history of the State has one-fifth of such an associate later in a similar period. Last week has witlessed a dewnpour every afternoon and something over a forthnight ago there was a steady fall of rain for thirty-six hours at a stretch. In this 'clock p. m. last named instance the deposit of moisture was greater than previous years have shown for two months.

ounded 1842 at Manchester, England. Catalogues, LYON & NEALY, Chicago, Sule Agts. for the U.S.

treet, Salt Lake City, Utah, June 11, 1888, a Street, Salt Lake City, Utah, Jime 11, 1888, at 16 o'clock a.m., for the purpose of increasing the capital stock to \$100,000, and for the ransaction of such other business as shall gally come before the board.

By order of the Trustees,

G. H. SNELL, Secretary.

ESTRAY NOTICE. HAVE IN MY POSSESSION:

DR. ELLIS R. SHIPP has removed her office to No. 26, West Temple St., Another child killed by the use of Why mothers give their children such deadly poison is sur-prising when they can relieve the child of its peculiar troubles by using Acker's Baby Soother. It contains no Opium or Morphine. Sold by Salt Lake City, May 22nd, 1888.

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Car load of Cedar posts en track Apply to J. W. SKELL, Idaho Stere. UTAH & NEVADA BAILWAY.

Trains for Garfield Beach, until further notice, will leave Salt Lake City daily (Sundays excepted) at 8:15 a.m. and 4:40 p.m.; returning arrive at Salt Lake City at 3:40 and 7:20 p.m. mount rieasant, may 26, 1888. leave Salt Lake City at 2:15 p. m.; re-turning arrive at Salt Lake City at 6:15

P. M. W. RITER, S. F. FENTON, Supt. G. F. & P. Agt,

The Clough & Warren Organs and Pianos, Packard Organs and Lindeman & Son's Pianos sold by Young Bros. Co., 38 Main St., Salt Lake City, are among the most popular in the market. d&stf HAMMOND TYPE WRITERS. 2 Months

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To save doctors' tills and ward off
disease take Simmons Liver Regulator, a medicine that increases in popularity every year, and has become the
most popular and best endorsed medicine in the market for the cure of liver
or bowel diseases.—Telegroph, Dubuque, Iows.

In 1850 "Brown's Bronchial Tro-ches" were introduced, and their suc-cess as a cure for Colds, Coughs, Asth-ma and Brouchitis has been unpar-

CITY OF MEXICO, May 31,—Luis Culinaire" awarded the highest honors

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and Tar Troches are invaluable in every family for Coughs, Colds and Sere Throat. BROWN'S ARNICA SALVE is every box warranted for Cuts, Burns, Bruises, Old Sores, Piles and Sore Eyes. No care no pay.

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