

Neemes & Co., Chicago, is in the city. This house has done business with

is stopping at the Walker House. " WE are requested to state that tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock Rev. O. L. Libby Pistor of the Methodist Church, will review the Infidel lecture delivered last Sanday evening in the Opera House. All who believe that

religion has any right in this country. are invited.

ORANGE JUDD, the veteran agricul genius of a high order can show. Her tural editor, has started a new venture acting at the moment when her little child saves her from a fatal step was in Chicago, the Orange Judd Farmer. The reading portion of the agricultural a thrilling climax, and when she meets classes throughout the country, to her husband after he learns of classes throughout the country, to her husbahd after he learns whom Mr. Judd's name and reputaher conduct, and in the presence tion are familiar, will doubtless give of the man who tempted her, her the new journal liberal support. overpowering fear of his anger, her

remorse for her behavior, her meek TODAY, in the Third District Court, but indomitable resolve to tell him all, counsel for Aaron Keyser demurred and to what extent she bad and had to the indictment charging him with not been guilty, has all to be depicted. maintaining a nuisance. The ground and with the use of but few words. of demurrer is that the indictment does not set forth that the alleged Here her portrayal was superb. Her face blanched and her form quivered nuisance annoyed three or more perand reeled as she held to her purpose sons. It states that "citizens of Salt to confess all to her husband; and Lake City" were annoyed. The dewhen he refused to believe or even to murrer was argued and taken under listen to her, her portrayal became a · advisement. marvel of emotional power.

FRANK CARPENTER applied for citizenship yesterday afterncon, but as he could not explain the functions of the three departments of the government-legislative, executive and judicial-he was given further time in emplified by Mr. Salvini. which to investigate the subject. To-

day Samuel Dattmeyer, was given a similar opportunity as he could not dressed and played the part splendidly. inform the court regarding the organ-Annie Russell as "Alice Bellair," the ization of Congress. tempted woman's sister, played with

rare sweetness and grace. Mrs. In another part of this issue will be Phillips was a model "Lady Silverfound the display advertisement of dale," and little Gertie Homanishowed D. L. Davis, successor to Barnes & herself a marvel of precocity, as the Davis, who carries on business at the child of the estranged couple. Mr old stand, 128 Main St., and insures Holland threw agreeable levity into satisfation to all who chose to favor the piece by his clever readition of the bim with their patronage. Brother Davis is very popular with the public and thoroughly understands his business, and there is little doubt but that

he will be successful in the future as the Peaman" will be given. he has been in the past.



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Dismissed.

Today the suit of E. D. Hoge et al the evidence. The judge denied the vs. E. N. Child et al. was dismissed motion, remarking, "I think the jury in the Third District Court. This is got hold of the case remarkably well. the case where suit was brought for He should have been indicted for a property now owned by the Eleventh higher offense." When Palmer stood up the Court gave him a lecture on the Ward.

Sunday School Union.

The teachers and officers of the Sunday Schools of this Stake will meet in the Social Hall on Monday evening, Oct. 1, 1888, at 7:30 o'clock.

The Seventeenth Ward Sunday School will furnish part of the singing an i regular exercises.

108. H. PARRY, Secretary.

the terrific, the whole being char-acterized by artistic effect of the highest order. At the tripartite inter-view between the great - hearted German, his wife and his profigate and treacherous partner, Mr. Salvini again gave a sublime portrayal of in-tense emotion, and was splendidly supported by Marie Burroughs and Mr. Ramsey, making the scene one of tremendous power. Such climaxes of histrionic art are seldom witnessed anywhere. JORN V. BEBG, Esq., representing acterized by artistic effect of the the confectionery house of John C. highest order. At the tripartite inter-Utah merchants for twenty years, and and treacherous partner, Mr. Salvint with mbtual salisfaction." Mr. Berg again gave a sublime portrayal of in-

The beautiful Marle Burroughs

Second-That his quiet and peaceful end, after a span of life so long, like a lapse into sleep, was meet for one who, in life, ever cultivated good will among men, and breathed the spirit of played "Claire," the wife of "Borgfeldt," with the grace, artistic effect, power and touching pathos which only

gentle peace. That we part with him with sorrow, and will ever cherish his worth in kindly remembrance. Fourth-That a copy hereof be pre-rented to the Supreme Court of the biotrice Court of Territory and to the District Court of the Third Judicial District, with a re-quest that the same be entered upon the minutes as an abiding memorial of the deceased.

The following were appointed pall bearers to act at the funeral, which was held at 12 m. today: J. B. Rosborough, M. Kirkpatrick, E. D. Hoge, P. L. Williams, Thomas Marshall, W. C. Hall. Arrangements are in progress look-

BAND CONTEST. A Striking Musical Event at Provo.

Mr. Stoddart, as the faithful and Provo had a gala day today. Seven sagacious head clerk, "Parr," shone brass bands from all over the country the star that he is. The occult effect met here to engage in a contest as well of his quiet methods formed a striking as to perfect a county organization. contrast to the Forrest school as er-The Payson, Huish, Spanish Fork and Salem bands came up on the early May Brooklyn as "Mrs. Harkaway," the unprincipled woman of fashion,

bands, on the arrival of the down pas nger. All arrived, the town enjoyed a time of refreshing at the bank corner, 129 performers sharing the honors

equally. After organizing during the forenoon, all took dinner at the Cen-While the audience were getting in place in the afternoon, Professor Kent had the bands behind the curtain to asthe piece by his clever readition of the part of "Bellair," the actor, and in fact every member of the cast played excellently. Tonight a second rendition of "Jim the Peaman" will be given

curtain rose the audience benefd the contestants arranged on the stage around a table upon which were placed the prizes, two beautifully decorated gold lined silver pitcaers and goblets. The programmes had been passed around and it may well be imagined that each performer there feit that the trial was "for blood." A. D. Childs was arraigned on a charge of adultery. He entered a plea of not

guilty Ross McManmay pleaded not guilty to a charge of murder in the first de-

> Wm. Henderson, indicted for assault with a deadly weapon, pleaded not guilty.

James Howard, who was arrested on a charge of unlawful cobabitation. pleaded not guilty to the indictment. Yesterday afternoon Grover Spencer Andience that rayson should us to the first prize. The audience now realized that they were to enjoy no common per-formance. Spanish Fork played "Capi-tola" with every nerve keyed high, and in turn received the prize, in the mind of the andience. Left followed with "Fashios," with-out allowing the intense interest to far a lot.

Probate Court.

ing to the hospitable entertainment by

the Latter-day Saints in this city of

visitors to Conference from a distance

who are unable themselves 'to find

stopping places. The arduous duty of

superintending this important matter

has heretofore been entrusted to the

"Old Folks' Committee." They have

done the work so well that it has again

been placed in their hands. We are

requested to state that they will meet

with the ward sub - committees

in the Thirteenth Ward meeting house

on Tuesday evening at half-past seven

'clock. It might not beamiss now to

say that the people should aid the

committee as much as possible by

visitors. The best possible judgment

will be exercised in distributing them

where they will be entertained. The

committee should be furnished with

addresses of the entertainers, to en-

Arraigned.

In the Third District Court today.

able them to avoid mistakes.

ional property.

trix and her sureties made.

enormity of his offense, and sentenced him to be imprisoned in the peniten-tiary for a term of four and a half years. Stake Conference. A conference of the Young Men's Mutual Improvement Associations of the Set Late State will be held in the the Saft Lake Stake will be held in the defendant that he was the of the story of the defendant that he was

 $\mathbf{\Lambda}$ BROS Proceedings before the Sait Lake County Probate Court yesterday : Estate of Samuel Steward, de eased; order made of sale of **Grand Fall Exhibit** Estate of Benjamin Harkef, deceased : final discharge of administra-Estate of John A. Bouck, deceased decree made that due and legal notice to creditors has been given. Estate of James Baldwin, deceased; order made appointing time and place to hear petition for admission of will IN ALL DEPARTMENTS AND VERY ATTRACTIVE BARGAINS to hear petition for admission of will to probate. Estate of Nicholas Groesbeck, de-ceased; order made appointing time and place for settlement of adminis-trator's accounts. The following marriage certificates were filed with the clerk of the Probate Court: Uliver C. Bess and Emma Lee; Albert J. Davis and Margaret D. For-syth; Andrew J. Burt and Heien M. Morgan; Jens P. Dame and Karen S. Johannesen, all of Salt Lake City; D. W. Standrod, of Malad City, and Eva E. VanWarmer, of Schnectady, N. Y.; J. W. Clark and Betty Erickson, of Soda Springe; Frank D. Smith and Fanny A. Day, of Butte City; Montara. CONFERENCE WEEK! 100 Ladies' Short Jackets at \$3; this is a great bargain; they are in the Newest Styles of this season and are worth \$5. Bargains in finer Jackets at \$4.50, \$5, \$6, and up to \$15. At \$6-Striped Newmarkets with Capes, full gathered back, very pretty; worth \$9. Providing for Visitors.

At \$17.50-English Seal, Plush Sacques, Satin lined real Fine Carriages, seal ornaments; worth \$25.

At \$20-Superb quality English Seal Plush Sacques; actual value \$30.

F Last Season's Newmarkets and Wraps at HALF PRICE ! -

Special Dress Goods Bargains.

200 Dress Patterns containing 10 yards 40-inch Henrietta \$2.25. for

providing stopping places for the 24-inch Dress Goods in new weave will be cleared out in patterns of 14 yards, for \$1.65.

1 lot of 84-inch Wool Suiting in very neat stripes at 30 centa

200 Dress Patterns containing 10 yards 34-inch Drap d' Alma in the very best colors for \$1.85; real value \$2.50.

A large line of 38-inch Tricot Suiting, in brown and grey, mixtures including some very pretty checks, at 371 cents; the real value of this cloth is 60 cents.

An excellent line of plain 38-inch Ladies' Cloth at 40 cents; worth 50 cents.

30 pieces 38-inch French Check Suitings in a beautiful assortment of colors at 50 cents; worth 75 cents. A line of 40-inch All Wool French Henriettas in colors

and black, at 60 cents; would sell as readily at 85 cents.

· Passementaries Braids at Half Price.

A large lot of short ends of Trimmings will be found on our notion counter marked down about half price. Colors and styles are perfect.

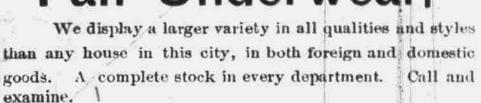
FLANNEL BARGAINS.

cents, fully worth 20 cents.

A lot of short ends of French Plaids at 371 cents, reduced from 60 cents.

A lot of Tennis Stripe Flannels at 35, 45 and 50 cents, reduced from 50, 60 and 75 cents.

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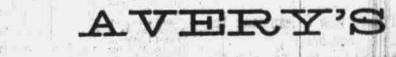
GOLDSMITH & CO., 61, 63 and 65 Main Street.

Clothiers, Furnishers and Hatters. The Largest Clothing House West of the Missouri River.

Buggies and Carts, Surrey Wagons, Spring Wagons, **Delivery Wagons**, **Coal and Butcher** Wagons, Farm Wagons







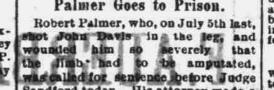
1000 yards Grey and Brown Twilled Flannels at 131 New Patent Light Sulky Plcw.

Morrison's, Wier's and South Bend 50 doz. Misses' Ribbed Wool Hose in black and assouted Steel and Chilled Sulky & Hand Plows,

PAYSON LEADS OUT with "Collingwood" in such a maswas called for semience before Judge Sandford today. His atterney made a motion for a new trial on the ground that the verdict was not supported by the evidence. The judge denied the

enormity of his offense, and sentenced

Palmer Goes to Prison.



morning train and were ready to greet their fellows, the Lehi and Kirkham

