

P. W. MADSEN & CO.

"Early Breakfast" STOVES -AND- RANGES!

ALWAYS THE BEST
SOLD FULLY GUARANTEED.

FULL LINE OF
WOOD AND SLATE MANTELS!

39 & 41 E., FIRST SOUTH ST.

THOMSON'S
REAL ESTATE AGENCY

Office: No. 28 Main St., Opposite Co-op.

NOTARY IN OFFICE. DEEDS, MORTGAGES, LEASES, AGREEMENTS AND LEGAL PAPERS DRAWN

BUILDING LOTS.

- \$550 Lot 2x10, on 5th E., between 4th and 5th South. Shade trees, etc. Very cheap.
- \$2000 Lot 1x10, with house and store, opposite Utah Southern depot.
- \$2250 Lot 4x12, Second West.
- \$1250 Lot 5x10, south front, on 5th South St., between 4th and 5th West.
- \$550 A building lot in 17th Ward, 3 rods front by 6 rods deep, only 15 blocks from Temple Block.
- \$5000 Corner lot, 10x7, close by D. & R. Co. Depot, suitable for Hotel or Warehouse.

HOUSES AND LOTS.

- \$3800 Nice view of city and country—good house of 4 rooms, bath room, etc., shade and fruit trees; lot 5x10; corner of 4th and Third North, 15th Ward. Beautiful residence.
- \$450 A nice frame house of 2 rooms, summer kitchen, stable, chicken coop, lot 5x10, splendid fruit, straw berries, raspberries, etc. Very cheap.
- \$1250 New brick house, 3 rooms and bath, good summer kitchen, well finished. Very cheap. Close to depot.
- \$1300 Lot 10x11, new modern bricks, 5 rooms, stable, cellar, good water, in Coalville.
- \$2000 A good house of 6 rooms, good cellar and summer kitchen, 20th Ward.
- \$2600 House of 5 rooms, lot 4x5 feet by 10 rods, West Temple. A bargain sure.
- \$1000 House of three rooms, good summer kitchen and stable, etc. Lot 2x10, 10th Ward.
- \$1500 Good rock house of three large rooms, porch, good stable, in a splendid location in 20th Ward. Call soon.
- \$3500 A No. 1 Residence on Sixth East St., a nice lot of 6 rooms, bath room, well finished, good lawn, stable, splendid trees, etc. Lot 4x20. Very cheap property.
- \$1600 Adobe house, 3 large rooms, large bathroom and summer kitchen, cellar, bedroom above stable for 4 horses, good well of water, lot 5x10, Fifth South St.
- \$1500 A new brick house of 5 rooms and bath, lot 5x10, Fifth South St. and Third West Streets, one block from car line.
- \$1500 House of 3 rooms and store on Sixth East St.
- \$850 A new adobe house of 3 rooms and summer kitchen, lot 3x10 rods.

SELLS & COMPANY,
Nos. 150 & 152 W. First South St., Opposite 14th Ward Assembly Rooms.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS IN
LUMBER, FLOORING, LATH, SHINGLES, PICKETS,
Cedar Posts, Nails and Window Weights.
DOORS, WINDOWS, TRANSOMS & MOULDINGS, A SPECIALTY

PRICES TO SUIT THE TIMES.
EXCELLENT MANUFACTURING

CHARTER OAK



STOVES,
TIN PLATE, SHEET IRON, STAMPED WARE & TINKERS' TOOLS

612-18 N. Main Street, St. Louis, Missouri.

FOR SALE BY Z. C. M. I.,
Sole Agents in Salt Lake City.

EPIDEMIC Diseases.
CHOLERA MORBUS, DYSENTERY
Diarrhea, Whooping Cough and Measles,
ARE PREVENTED AND CURED BY USING
MARSHALL'S CANKER CURE.
FOR SALE IN EVERY DRUG STORE.

EVENING NEWS.

Thursday, October 6, 1887.

FROM THE FOUR WINDS.

The grave of Benjamin Franklin in Philadelphia is in a much neglected condition. The business of Louisville, Ky., increased \$22,000,000 in the first six months of this year. He's been sung as a battle-scarred hero who rejoiced in the cannon's sound; but his martial soul sinks to zero whenever his wife is around. A little Michigan girl has without assistance picked and mounted on cards, and exhibited at a church fair, 2,125 specimens of four-leaf clover. Kansas sportsmen are complaining because they have not been successful in bagging the festive prairie chicken this year. The chicken supply has not been half a yield. The bicycle law of Oregon requires bicycle riders to stop 100 yards from any person going in the opposite direction with a team and remain stationary until the team has passed. The killing of squirrels, prairie dogs, bears, mountain lions, wolves, and coyotes is quite an expensive item in the yearly budget of Montana. From January to August, 1887, that territory paid in bounties \$96,625.10. Pneumatic tubes are the latest fads of architects. Now they are mainly used for shooting letters and papers to the upper stories, but soon we shall have them perfected to the extent of doing away with the elevator. One of the most stupid men on record is a Bremer kidnaper, Schraack, bar keeper, who, the other day, accepted a \$5000 bribe in payment for a small bill, and returned the man who tendered it change in good United States money. A coyote in Walla Walla was attacked by an immense hawk, which bit him fair on the back of the head. The coyote would duck his head, then make a snap at the hawk, but could not reach it, and at the end of twenty minutes was literally pecked to death. An apple tree on the farm of Capt. T. J. Williamson, in Pleasant County, Virginia, which has borne fruit for many years but has never been known to blossom, bore a year ago a tree full of fine large apples, the strangest thing about which is that the fruit has neither core nor seed. The real estate boom in Kansas is likely to take back some of the account of the salt boom. Kingman has found a vein of it beneath her. Ellsworth has discovered 100 tons of it and is to be the very finest quality, and Wichita has organized a company with \$100,000 to prepare the article for sale. A Norwegian (Conn.) newspaper says that in that city is a man about fifty feet eight inches tall whose beard is so long that when he stands erect it reaches the floor and extends on from his feet fully twenty inches. The beard is six feet eight inches long, and up to date is the longest known. A gentleman in Newburg, N. Y., occupies a home downtown which he leased thirty years ago and has lived in continuously ever since. He is now for \$25, and it was stipulated that the rent should not be increased so long as the house remained in the family. The landlord has been as good as his word. A celestial phenomenon has appeared in South Carolina. The Abbeville Mercury says that for several nights many people have been astonished by the movements of a bright star in the heavens. It swings back and forth, jumps up and down, and sometimes flashes out, and then almost disappears. A German engineer, named Henckels, has invented a ventilating window-pane which admits fresh air while preventing a draught. Each square metre of glass contains 5,000 holes, which are of conical shape, widening toward the inside. The new device has already been adopted by many of the German hospitals. —*Bayreuth Weekly.* There is a fat restaurateur on Sixth avenue who insists that all his waiters shall be fat and sleek. "Why?" he repeated the other day. "Well, I believe that customers are attracted by being well fed. Besides, fat waiters are more obliging. My fat waiters have done much to advertising my grub." Out in Syracuse, sixteen miles from the Colorado line, on the Santa Fe road, the town council is composed entirely of women. They are bright, active, energetic business women, and it is said that they are doing better work than the body of men who composed the previous council. It is the only council of women in the United States. A group of oil brokers standing near the entrance of the smoking-room of the Casino in New York were much agitated the other afternoon when a black smoke dropped down among them, and several were quite sure, for an instant, that they "had 'em." The smoke was real, and had escaped from a private collection of a saloon-keeper. A Maine woman, who takes pleasure in her poultry, has adopted a simple but excellent method for keeping her chickens at home. She feeds them a small corn-cob to one leg, allowing it to dangle at a distance of about six inches. The fowl can scratch and get about with ease, but, it is said, will not attempt to fly over railings or squeeze through a crack. Kansas is ahead in railroad building this year, with 1,184 miles of new track. Texas comes next, with 665 miles, Nebraska third with 626, Dakota fourth with 491, Indian territory fifth with 438, Colorado sixth with 405, and Montana seventh with 272 miles. These seven states and territories have built an aggregate of 4,000 miles, or nearly two-thirds of all that has been built this year in the entire country. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Collins of Jamestown, N. Y., were reading in their sitting room the other evening when, after several preliminary snuffs, Mr. Collins said that something was burning. Mr. Collins at the same time saw smoke arising from the carpet. Investigation showed that the colored glass globe had been melted by the burning gas, and was dripping with oil upon the carpet, causing the smoke. A Pittsfield, Ill., man is said to have made a big barrel churn on wheels. He goes through the country gathering cream, and when he has secured the proper quantity returns home. On the way home he secures the churn, and as he drives along the churn goes on as the wagon goes along, and when he arrives there is nothing to do but take out the butter and draw off the buttermilk. Hugh Whittell, a forty-nine-year-old man, died a few years ago at Alameda, Cal., at the age of 77 years, and left a will which was valued at \$1,000,000. It is a fine marble shaft, bearing his name and the date of his birth and death, and this epitaph: "He traveled over the first railway ever built in England, and crossed the Atlantic in the steamship that ever ploughed the ocean. He explored many lands and died in the fullness of the faith. Amen." Isaiah V. Williamson is considered the richest man in Philadelphia. He is said to be worth \$20,000,000, all of which he made himself. He is an old bachelor and the word "old" is used advisedly, for he has passed his eighty-fifth birthday. He has been very charitable since he grew wealthy, and has been known to give away \$500,000 in a year. He has of late grown very weak and is losing the use of his eyes. He has never been addicted to display, and has lived in a quiet and unostentatious manner. Two Irishmen in a cemetery reading the inscriptions on the stones. After a time they came to one bearing the following inscription: "Sacred to the memory of," etc., and across the bottom in large letters were the words, "I still live." "Arrah, Dennis, do ye mind that now?" said one to the other. "Pshaw! that, Tim?" "Faix it! the omnuth there—I still live!" Bejabers, Dennis, if I was dead I'd own it." Albuquerque, N. M., has among its inhabitants a woman of rare nerve. She was in the garden when something bit her neck. She put her hand to the place, and a centipede curled around her forehead. She brushed it off, ran into the house, finding the ammonia bottle empty, took a knife and stuck the blade into the fire in the stove until it got hot, then she applied it to the wound. Next she took some soda and applied that, fastening it by wrapping a cloth around her neck. By this time her neck began to swell, and she says she felt as if the top of her head was coming right off; but in a short time she felt greatly relieved, and then told her daughter what had happened.

Sensations at High Altitudes.

The effects of the rarity of the atmosphere were felt as soon as the start was made, and it was impossible to proceed more than a few yards without stopping to take breath. The ascent was made in zig-zags, and naturally it was taken at the end of each direct line. At the start, to climb for eight minutes and rest five was considered making very good time. It was not long before a rest of eight minutes was required for every four of climbing, and after half the ascent was made we rested more frequently and without exerting ourselves to sit down. We thrust our staves into the snow and leaned our heads upon them. Drowsiness overtook us, and progress became mechanical. We moved only as spurred on by our ever watchful guides. If left to ourselves we would have fallen asleep. Our hearts beat with fearful rapidity, and the breath became shorter and shorter. Ringing sensations in the head like those produced by large doses of quinine, were experienced. The most acute pains shot through the skull. Conversation was suspended, except among the guides, and their voices fell on our ears as if coming from a great distance. It was impossible to tell what progress was being made, for the top and bottom seemed equidistant the way up. We barely escaped the most severe experience likely to occur to those who reach that high elevation: bleeding at the nose, mouth and ears. It would have been the signal that we had gone too far, that heart and lungs refused to submit further, and we should have placed ourselves in the hands of our guides to be carried back to Tamaya. Our physical endurance was stretched almost to its limit by the time the head guide shouted, "Here we are! Smell the sulphur!" The whiff of sulphurous smoke which greeted our nostrils, telling that our task was nearly completed and rest was at hand, acted like a powerful stimulant. We awoke for a final effort, pressed and rested not until we stood breathless upon the summit of Popocatepetl. —*Arthur Howard Noyes, in The American Magazine for Oct.*

Children's Food.

Some people think it perfectly right that children should be made to eat everything that is set before them, but in carrying out this singular theory too often the result is injury to the system. An eminent city clergyman told me the other day that the mere sight of liver cooked in any form made him ill. When quite a little fellow his stern father, who was one of that sort that would permit no "nonsense," as he expressed it, with regard to children's likes and dislikes as far as food was concerned, insisting that they should not exercise any taste or choice in the matter, required him to eat some liver which had been put on his plate. There was something about the particular piece of liver that set the child against it but he was forced to swallow the repulsive morsel, and ever since his stomach has rebelled even at the thought of the cross piece of tyranny which was practiced upon him. It is a sound rule for all of us that with respect to food our likes and dislikes are the best guide as to what is good for us, and it is safe to eat upon the plan that whatever we relish will prove on the average harmless and wholesome, and whatever produces disgust will prove as a general thing injurious. A recent writer on this point has fully expressed my opinion in saying that "nothing can be more wrong than to make children eat what is set before them when they don't want it. A healthy child likes and eats as much of it as he can. If he shows signs of disgust or fat that proves him to be of a bilious temperament, and he ought never to be forced to eat rich food, as it is in childhood which we feel instinctively was unsuitable to us." —*The Home.*

Professional Window-Gazers.

Two young men who spend the day and a large part of the evening on Chestnut Street are paid to do so. They are both well known figures, and actually they travel together. They are professional window gazers. The young men, in common with everybody else, knew that to attract a crowd to a window all one has to do is to stand and gaze into that window. In a short time ten or a dozen people will be gazing with him. They were down to hard pan—on their uppers, so to speak. One of them went to a proprietor of a men's furnishing house on Chestnut Street and told him that for so much a week he would guarantee to attract a more attention to his window than all the displays that could be laid out. The proprietor was struck with the idea and gave it a trial. As a consequence there was a crowd at his window nearly all the time. The young man would walk up to the window with his friend and stand gazing there until a crowd of a dozen or fifteen were standing with them. To keep the crowd moving he would walk away, and that started the break in the crowd. The performance was repeated every ten or fifteen minutes. The young man went to other stores along the street, unfolded his plan, and pointed out the success of it. In a short time he had the whole street from 9th to Broad on his beat, and he had to take his friend into partnership, and he makes plenty of money. If other window-gazers do not get onto the idea and get into the business these two originators will shortly establish branches of the "Gazers" in other cities. —*Philadelphia News.*

Purity of Natural Gas.

The natural gas burns absolutely without smoke, dust or odor. Beautifully decorated fires used in the construction of a fireplace are not stained or soiled after a whole year, although they may have been in contact with the flames of the burning gas for months. The most delicate furniture and fabrics are not injured by being kept in a room where the gas is used. In fact, they retain their original freshness and beauty as though they had been carefully protected by covering. The natural gas requires no attention. Lighted at the beginning of the season in a furnace, stove, grate or fireplace, and the proper amount of gas turned on to give the required degree of heat, the latter will not vary much as two degrees in months. But, since with the varying temperature of the outer atmosphere, varying degrees of artificial heat are required to preserve uniformity in an apartment or house, artificial regulators are supplied by which the amount of heat of each room can be governed so accurately that the variations of temperature will never be greater than two degrees, except during the heat of summer. —*American Magazine.*

MAKING ARTIFICIAL RUBIES.

M. Fremy has read a paper at the French Academy of Sciences, describing successful researches made by him, with M. Verneuil's assistance, for obtaining artificial rubies. Some years ago he discovered the first method of producing rubies, but all the specimens obtained were pale, and were away in scales. He adopted another process, and by letting alumina, dissolved in fluoride of calcium be obtained crystals of alumina, that is to say, perfect rubies, defying the closest scrutiny, and even higher in value than perfect stones. They can be made of large size. —*Detroit Free Press.*

HE COULDN'T ESCAPE.

"You never drink or smoke, do you George?" she said. "You never could never marry a man who drinks and smokes." George, in a broken-hearted tone of voice, admitted that he did smoke and drink a little, and turned to go. But a pair of white, twenty-seven-year-old arms were around his neck in a moment. "Never mind, George," said the girl; "perhaps my wifely influence will induce you to give them up." —*New York Sun.*

Short Hand and Type Writing.

STENOGRAPHY
Both young men and ladies much better equipped for the commercial world, and the demand is greater. Students can be fitted for office shorthand positions in THREE MONTHS' TIME by Haven's system. No previous knowledge of shorthand or stenography required. The year's students can enter any time, all tuition being given. Superior facilities for procuring situations, for which we make no charge. College pamphlets with full set self-teaching lessons in either shorthand or stenography, both sent at any address for 10 cents, both sent 20 cents. No stamps accepted. Address either H. Haven & Co., New York, N. Y.; Philadelphia, Pa.; Chicago, Ill.; Cincinnati, O.; San Francisco, Cal.

DESERET WOOLEN MILLS COMPANY

WHOLESALE & RETAIL!

Conference Attraction!

IF YOU WANT TO BUY

A Dress Pattern,
A Piece of Flannel,
A Bolt of Linsey,
A Pair of Blankets,
A Skirt or Jacket,
A Pair of Hose,
A Toboggan Cap,

CALL AT OUR SALES ROOM

FIRST DOOR WEST OF EMPORIUM CORNER,

Where a Full Line of these Goods will be found at

WHOLESALE and RETAIL!

FRANK W. JENNINGS,
MANAGER.

\$10,000

CLEARANCE SALE!

COMMENCING OCT. 4, '87.

AT

WOOLLEY, YOUNG & HARDY CO.

Old Constitution Building,
26, 28, 30 & 32 Main Street.

CONSISTING OF—
LADIES', MISSES' AND CHILDREN'S
Cloaks, Dolmans and Jackets!

100 SUITS OF MENS', BOYS' AND YOUTHS'
CLOTHING!

GREAT BARGAINS ARE OFFERED IN BOOTS AND SHOES,
Gents' Furnishing Goods, Hats & Caps.

All the Above to be Sold at Cost!

WOOLLEY, YOUNG & HARDY CO.