## THOMSON, ALLEN & STEELE, Real Estate Agency. OFFICE: 232 MAIN STREET.

HOTARY IN DEFISE. DEEDS, MORTGAGES, LEASES, AGREEMENTS AND LEGAL PAPERS DRAWN

BUILDING LOTS. NOTHER LOT, 10x20, East Bench house with 3 rooms. Price, \$1400. \$1700 Lot tox10, corner, 21st Ward, well set in fruit, with 2 small houses. \$2500 Lot 10x10, 7th South and West,

\$1600 Five Acres in City Plat. \$550 Lot 25210, on 5th B., between 4th \$2400 Thrty-two Acres, North City, lu-\$225() Lot 1%x12, Second West.

\$1250 Lot 5x10 rcds, south front, on eventh South st., between West \$5000 Corner lot, 19x7, close by D. & Depot, suitable for Hotel

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 A and Third North, 18th Ward. Beauti-\$1250 New brick house, 3 rooms and nati, good summer kitchen, well finished. Very chesp. Close to depot.

\$13(%) Let 10x11, new modern bricks, 5 rooms, stable, cellar, good water, \$20001 A good house of 5 rooms, good cellar and summer kitchen, 20th

\$1000 House of three rooms, good summer kitchen and stables, etc. spiendid location in 20th Ward. Call soon.

\$1500 A new brick house of 5 rooms and and Third West Streets, one block from car

\$1500 House of 3 rooms and store on sixth Enst at. \$850 A new adobe house of 3 rooms and summer kitchen, lot 3xlo rods.

SPOOL SILK AND EMBROIDERY SILK

ARE UNEQUALED

FLORENCE DARNING SILK

APE PEERLESS.

FLORENCE SILK UNDERWEAR, HOSIERY, MITTENS, Etc.

EVENING NEWS.

Saturday. . January 21, 1888.

PROHIBITION IN PORTLAND.

CHEET HE WILLIAM LANDS FOR SALE. \$40 PER ACRE-29 seres west of city \$50 PEH ACRE-21 acres, west 3 miles.

\$40 PER ACKE—In tracts from of 20 to 400 acres, good water right, 200 acres in Alfalfa and Grain. FARMS. \$4000 Farms-20 acres, south of city first class cultivation. Must be \$25 Per Acre-120 heres, 2 miles from House, etc. Cheap.

\$850 Thirty five acres tented, part in fuwas subject to frequent interruptions. \$5500 Fifty-five acres, well improved, fruit, house, etc., near city limits. \$1000 Fifty acres of No. I Land, in 25 shares of water right in North for some hard liquor-brandy, whisky, or rum; only a few inquired for wine. and none, so far as I noticed, for beer Generally they were very respectable

looking people, and were merely requested to give their names, which A Good Farm of 160 acres, all fenced and planted; good house, flowing well, etc. Very cheap, price only \$3,500. were registered in a book nominally open to inspection. Occasionally, however, a doubtful-looking specimen \$2500 A splendid farm on Mill Creek of entered and was catechised a triffyoung Irishman of about thirty or thirty-five, dressed as a daily laborer, wn and part pay on time will do. came up to the counter and called for WILL BE SOLD AT A BARGAIN, 160 acres of land, south of Brighton, a splendid fresh water lake on it with fresh a gallon of whisky. "Anybody sick?" asked the conwater running through; good place for fish culture and chicken ranch. Yes, my father isn't well."

What's the matter with him?" \$800 will buy 20 Acres of No. 1 Land at North Point all fenced and under \$3500 A No. 1 Residence on Sixth East colors, in the loss of 6 rooms, wath room, well flusted, good lawn, stable, spiendid trees, etc. Lot 4x20. Very cheap property.

\$1000 Adobe house, 3 large rooms, large buttery and summer kitchen, cellar, bedroom above stable for 4 horses, good well of water, lot 5x10, Fifth South St., good well of water, lot 5x10, Fifth South St., good well of water, lot 5x10, Fifth South St., good well of water, lot 5x10, Fifth South St., good well of water, lot 5x10, Fifth South St., good well of water, lot 5x10, Fifth South St., good well of water, lot 5x10, Fifth South St., good well of water, lot 5x10, Fifth South St., good well of water, lot 5x10, Fifth South St., good well of water, lot 5x10, Fifth South St., good well of water, lot 5x10, Fifth South St., good well of water, lot 5x10, Fifth South St., good well of water, lot 5x10, Fifth South St., good well of water, lot 5x10, Fifth South St., good well of water right.

\$800 will buy 20 Acres of No. 1 Land and North Point all fenced and under cultivation; good water right.

\$500 Eighty acres of good land on Brighty acres, modern built brick well improved, close to school and post of good water right. "Well, I guess it is old age as much as anything else." 'Does he have a doctor?" "Once in a while."
"When did he have one last?" "What is your name?" (Given). Where do you live?"

(Given). Here the constable turns to his assistant and says: "All right, I guess; let him have the liquor." I asked the constable whether he would sell to a non-resident-for in-\$2.50, Rock house, 12th East, 2 rooms. \$6, House, 2 rooms and kitchen, ath s. and ath East. stance, to a commercial traveler.
"That would depend," he replied,
"If he looked like a toper, I couldn't to him, unless he was actually to sleep on a plank, being only too But if he looked like a man who d use the walsky as it should be a sergeant, "when he cross-examined CORTOR

shall be sold, but that no liquor shall be sold to be drunk on the premises. In other words, it is an antisaloon movement.

But this, of course, is not its only sim. Should any one apply over-frequently for liquor, it would not be sold him, and he would be sold to be sold to be sold to be would be sold to b

him, and he would be obliged to impregain his manner of the port it from outside of the State. This pitiable one. can easily be done, not only in Port-land, but in all the cities of the State. but they very rarely were, and that the express agent was in no way liable unless the goods were marked "liquor." However, if one end of the barrel was marked "Whisky" and the other end "P Duffy "the world work." llowed to claim ignorance as to the

But the poorer classes in Portland do not import their liquor, but buy it of the saloons. How many of these there were I had no means of judging, but the drinking men I met told me there was no difficulty about finding them.
They complained, however, that the
whisky was bad and dear. They said
that beer was comparatively hard to obtain, as it was so bulky that it was tifficult to conceal it. Walking along the street one day, I went into a restaurant, and a ked the proprietor what kind of drinks he kept. With a perfect sober face he replied, "Lemonade, ginger ale, and minecal pater."

oineral water" "No beer?" I asked. "No," he replied; "nothing but temperance drinks."
"But what is it that smells so much like beer?" I continued.
"Oh, that is just a little malt in the next room." As our conversation continued, he gradually became quite communicative, and told me in how many ways prohibition was a curse to the tows, now it drove the liquor business into the hands of women in the tenement houses. When I asked about the sentences which the courts imposed on the liquor dealers who were caught, he

"Oh, they generally give us anywhere from thirty days to six months."

The "us" was inadvertent. The drug stores are not allowed to sell induor, even when it is prescribed by a physician. The city liquor agency has the absolute monopoly of the legalized traffic. Nevertheless, the drug stores, some of them at least, do sell to customers who are known. One drug clerk, who told me that they sold no liquor whatever, confessed, in answer to an inquiry, that they kept a United States license. When I asked why they went to the expense of getting a license if they sold nothing; he said with a smile that he "oldn't

The last day I was in Portland, I had another chat with the city liquor agent He was quite at leisure this time, and we seated ourselves upon whisky bar-rels in the storeroom, and went over the whole situation. He to d me that the ease of getting I quor was abstantially true; but that, in spite of its being true, the abount of drinking in Portland bad been very greatly decreased. He said that a large minority of the factory workers were in favor of the prohibition law, and that among the middle classes almost every one

the middle classes almost every one was in favor of it. The only reason that it was not better enforced was

THE ARMY OF TRAMPS. HOW ITS RANKS STARTED AND ARE

This is a question that is often asked out it is one that is never answered The writer recently spent a few days in Portland, Me., and, while there, had an indefinite number of random talks with various types of individuals, on the old question, How far does prohibition prohibit?

Most people suppose that the professional tramp is an idle, uneducated man who, after becoming a drunkard, wanders about until he loses self-respect. That this is an error a few facts in the possession of the writer will My first point of observation was the prove.

hotel. At dinner the first day I noticed that there were no wine cards and that no one one was drinking wine. But the favorable impression which I thus gained did not last long. Early in the evening I happened to be in the basement of the hotel, and noticed quite a procession filing through a closed door into a side room. Following the crowd. procession filing through a closed door into a side room. Following the crowd as any constable might have done. I found a regular barroom, poorly fitted up, but exceedingly well patronized.

The next afternoon I called at the City Liquer Agency. Here I found in charge a former constable, who was a ready talker, and seemed to take a good deal of pleasure in teiling about the ins and outs of Portland prohibition. The room occupied by the Agency was in one of the public buildings, and paid a rent to the city of \$1,000 a year. This is the entire revenue which the city receives from the traffic. As the room might easily be rented for several hundered dollars to some private business house, the sfur sometimes made that the taxpayers of Portland are themselves reaping a profit from the liquois business is extremely feeble.

My conversation with the constable was subject to frequent interruptions. The residual properties and to plunder lonely dwellings had a fascination for him that was zeldom to a subject to frequent interruptions. chance for foraging among hen roosts and to plunder lonely dwellings had a fascination for him that was seldom

Many a colonel had wished that these vagabones would desert during the of the is unwelcome presence forever. But, having a wholesome fear of laging balf a dozen muskers as deserters, the stragglers were a curse and a dis-

The war ended at last, and the opposing armies melted away as the sol-diers entered the pursuits of peace. For a time the straggler longed about in the character of a hero, and it was noticeable that they had seen more battles than usually fall to a soldier. noticeable that they had seen more battles than usually fall to a soldier. Utterly idle and dissipated, these men fluarly degenerated into tramps, and thus a multitude of vagabond ruffians began roaming over the country. From this leaven has risen the present generation of tramps. eration of tramps. plish something,-New York Star.

Year after year this tramp army grows larger and larger and more troublesome, the problem bow to Confirmed drunkenness is the most

profile cause for babitual tramping.
A once prominent New York lawyer is
now a miserable tramp. He stood in
the front rank of his honorable profession and fascinated juries by his eloquence, but a love for liquor ser him so rapidly on the downward path that he lost his clients, his reputation and his self-respect. Sitting benind the desk of a police station one bitter cold night, the writer saw this miserable man creep ing. The sergeant pointed to a door, and the shivering tramp shrunk away

me as a witness in a case of robbery he being the prisoner's counsel. Litrohibition in Portland is, not that no like did he or I then think he would ever come to me as a tramp for a night's

"It's no use, I can not do it. I've can easily be done, not only in Portland, but in all the cities of the State. In the hotel one day I met the express agent of one of the interior cities who was a Probibitionist, but not a very rigid one. He told me that according to law these packages could be seized,

paper in this city, was well known for neat dress and pleasant manner. To see him at his desk dashing off epigrammatic editorials or giving orders to his subordinates, no one would dream that he could ever become a tramp. But so it was. Domestic trouble drove him into intemperance The love for drick grew upon him and hurled the unfortunate man down the journalistic ladder until the day arrived Clayton Don C when he could not obtain any employ-ment. Then he disappeared and his old comrades lost sight of him. A few weeks ago, while passing through Park row, I encountered a ragged, rough bearded man, his linen shirt black with are, while there was a wolfish look of hunger in his eyes that startled me.

Having a good memory of faces, I knew I had met the man before; but he had disappeared in the moving crowd before I identified him with the editor who was once my comrade. who was once my comrade.

Twelve years ago a young actor trod the boards of one of un leading theatres, his line being the portrayal of the gilded youth of fashion. His portrait was in every window and his breaktast table was littered with billet doux and social invitations. Prosperity led him into excesses and he became a wanderer. I saw him in Cuicage a few years ago slouching along Michigan avenue, in tattered, mud-stained garments, with a pair of dilapidated shoes that did not afford any protection to his blistered and swollen feet. The handsome face of the once favorite his blistered and swollen feet. The handsome face of the once favorite actor was now bloated and hidden in a matted beard, and his eyes were bleared and reddened by l'quor. That winter he was found dead and frozen stiff under a truck by one who had been a comrade of his before the footlights, and who saw his body placed in a decent grave for the sake of old times.

In 1864 I saw a brigade move forward in spieadid style on the field of battle. At its head rode a fine-looking map, wearing the uniform of a general. A thorough soldier and a brave man, he led his command forward most gal lantly and carried the position assigned him. Had he met his death then it would have been well for him for he him. Had he met his death then it would have been well for him, for he would have died in the hour of victory and at the zenith of his fame. But with the days of peace he b came a drunkard and finally a tramp, who was glad to accept a few cents from any of his old soldiers, being lost to all sense of shame in his terrible degradation. He finally closed his eyes in a charity hospital, a mere wreck of his former

the middle classes almost every one was in favor of it. The only reason that it was not better enforced was that the liquor man managed to wield a considerable political influence and carried on a system of bribery.

The longer I stayed at the hotel the more I was impressed with the reduction of the law lessness of its disregard of the law lessness of its disregard of the law lessness of its disregard of the law long morning at breakfast, a table companion told me that wine would not only be sent to the rooms when or dered, but would be served at the table. Talking with the walter a little later, I found that this was true. There was no wine list on the menu, but wine

"to be giving money to tramps."
"I know it," he replied, "but didn't you recognize who he was?"
"No; who is he?"
When the name of the Philadelphia

companions and took to pilfering to -tage stamps and what odds and ends he could pick up in order to gain extra pocket money. Being detected, he was of course discharged, and finally he joined one of the numerous street gangs which injest this city. Not long igo the boy, now grown to manheod, stopped me in the street as a tramp. He told me that he had been in nearly very State east of the Missouri, and mest day's work in all that time. Men seek employment and fail; their ourage and confidence are lost. Little

BANNOCK STAKE,

T. E. RICKS, Sen., President.

W. F. RIGHY, Counselors.

BEAR LAKE STAKE,

WM. BUDGE, President.

President.

Counselors.

CACHE STAKE,

CASSIA STAKE.

. DAVIS STAKE.

WILLIAM R. SMITH, President. J. W Hess, Counselors.

EASTERN ARIZONA STAKE.

JESSE N. SMITH, President. L. H. Hatch, Counselers.

Davis County, Utale.

WARDS.

Bingham Co., Idaho.

by little they go down until compelled to sleep on park benches or in the station houses. Here they meet with congenial tramps and learn the ways of trampdom. Then they adopt the life and seem forever unable to extracate themselves. Had a helping hand been extended at the proper time they would have escaped and remained would have escaped and remained honorable members of society. But how seldom it happens that the helping hand is extended. Too often indifference permits a man who is seeking the means to earn a livelihood Cedar Point. Wilford to drop into the ranks of the tramp army. The tramp evil is one that has received much attention from those whose instincts lead them to try and

mprove mankind; but no concerted effort has been made to reclaim tramps or remove the evil. In some States, notably Connecticut, it is a misdemeanor to be a tramp, and any one de tacted in even aiding one of these out-casts is subjected to a fine. The conequence is that tramps avoid these states, and flock to others where the laws are more lenient.

What is needed is a society for the laws for their pugishment if they per-sist in clinging to the life. Police lodging houses should be abolished and in their stead refuges for the homeless ought to be established, and an earnest effort made to obtain employment for them. By this means many would be saved, and in time the genus tiamp would become extinct. Of cour e the work would be a tedious ne, but Americans are proverbially charitatie, and it only needs to supply channels through which contribution do wonders, and in proper hands such a monument would not only save many anti-poverty society that might accom-

LIST OF LETTERS

Remaining in the Post Office at Salt Lake City, Utah, Jan. 21st, 1888, which if not called for within one month will be sent to the Dead Letter Office at Washington, D. C .:

LADIES' LIST. Armstrong Miss M Johnson Amanda abrenberg Mrs H Mauley Sarah B Beckman Miss C Mallory Lids Coggle Mrs Nellie Norris Kate Carbin Mrs M Parrish Miss A S Penfold Miss G Dalton Miss L Dahlgren Miss M Read Mrs Sarah rench Mrs L D Rasmusen Miss A ardnow Mrs J. F Smith Mrs C Gardnow Mrs J. F. Smith Mrs C.
Hawkins Mrs L. F. Speneer Mrs Lucy
Hawkins Mrs M. Schultz Mrs C.
Hagstrom Lena Taybur Julia A.
Holdsworth Miss J. White Mrs W. G.
Hamey Emma Williams Mrs M.
Hirst Alviva Wardieigh Mrs H.

Hirst Alvira Joues Mrs T B Jensen Miss M Zeickerson Miss L GENTLEMEN'S LIST. Lehman Louis Loomis L V Leary Wm
McLane R P 3
Makaula Mr
Myrick & Jones
Marshali Ed R
Marriot G Beynow W M Boyd Wm C Bowen Thos Braudley Theo 3 Babbitt Ira Meek Geo Morris J H Martiu Thos H Bouman Jao Buckmaster John McKinney C B McKenna Mike Normogle C Neal M Nielson J J Nyberg J Nicholl J H Nilson C M O'Brien Henry Olsen Chas Pratt W A Peterson Sam E HORTON D. HAIGHT, President. Moroni Picket, Counselors.

Pederson Ludvig Pearle Jas Paramore Geo Parry Henry E Pailhips D G Pederson August Erikson H Edgington Chas D Palmer A H Randall Oscar Rasmussen Peter Raape Mathias Edwards David B Fisher T R Ridges Jos Robinson Jno M Rindford Geo W Reich Dane Ryan Dan Raver Candido Smith & Smith Smith H A Smith John Snow Willard L Sewart W T Scott S S Swemhal S C Slosson Jno J Shaw Frank Sorensen C M
Thompson Clinten
Taylor J W
Timmos Till
Winegar Thos
Williams J
Whitaker Henry

Wright Fred Warn Christopher Wellsman David

Larsson Carl P

Down on Hot Drinks.

oodruf .....James O. Owens EMERY STAKE, Emery County, Utah, C. G. LARSEN, President.

> Voilington ...... Jefferson Tidwell, P. E. JUAB STAKE, WM. PAKMAN, President.

...J. Alger, P. E.

KANAB STAKE, Fane County, Utale, E. b. WOOLLEY, President WARDS .W. D. Johnson, P. M.

phi, Second Ward....., David Uda

(Sauch P. O.) .... G. D. Macdons LITTLE COLORADO STAKE, Apapho County, Arine LOT SMITH, President.

..... T. E. Jones Hesa (Zenos P. O.\*)....... F. Pomeroy Papago...... Banie, P. Jones MILLARD STAKE, Millard County, Ltale .. I. N. HINCKLEY, President Daniel Thompson, | Counselors.
J. V. Robison, Eagle Rock ... James Thom J. T. Clark, P. E .... J. S. Black Reuben Cele, P.E. John Priest, P. E. Holden ..... D. R. Stevens " A. O. Inglestrom, P.E. Salem, (P. O. Rexburg) ..... Q. H. B. Marris George Davis Oak Creek ..... Peter Anderson MORGAN STAKE. Morgan County, Utah. J. H. Hart,..... | Countelors. W. G. SMITH, President. Richard Pry. Counselors. Bear Lake County, Idahe. Morgan, South ..... Charles Turner Bichville ..... D. Dickson ONEIDA STAKE. GROEGE C. PARKINSON, Prerident. Paris, Second Ward ..... Robert Price Solomon H. Hale, Counselors. Oncide County, Idaho Rich County, Utah, Randolph ...... McKinnon Semaria ..... Jonah Evans BOX ELDER STAKE, Weston. John Clark Bingham County, Idaho. Chesterfield ..... Parley P. Willey Box Elder County, Utah. Garden Creek ......Joseph Capell Wormon .... John B. Thatches Brigham City, First Word..... Henry Tingey Brigham City, Second Ward... Alvin Nichols Mound Valley .......... Robert H. Williams Oxford..... N. R. Lewis Brigham City, Third Ward ..... A. Madsen Brigham City, Fourth Ward ... Jens Hansen PANGUITCH STAKE. J. W. OROSBY, Jn., President M. M. Steele, David Cameron, Counselors.

MARICOPA STAKE,

ORAS, I. ROBSON, President.

collins R. Hai

Maricopa County, Arizona.

Sarfield County, Utah. Park Valley ...... E. D. Meechan BISHOPS. Warion......Culbert King Washakie ..... I. D. Zundel Pinte County, Utah, Oneida County, Idaho. function ...... Rufus A. Aller Neclyville ...... Wm. Neely PAROWAN STAKE. from County, Utah. Cache County, Utah. THOS. J. JONES, President. C. O. CARD, President. WARDS. Geo. O. Pitzin, Acting President. Cedar City ..... ... Henry Lunt SALT LAKE STAKE. ANGUS M. CANNON, President, Joseph E. Taylor, Charles W. Penrose, | Counselors. Logan, Fourth Ward ..... Thos. X. Smith SALT LAKE CITY WARDS. Logan, Sixth Ward ..... A. L. Schankey Logan, Seventh Ward ...... Isaac Smith

Salt Lake County, Utah. WARDS. Birst Ward ... Phird Ward......Jacob Weile re'fth Ward... B. Clawson Fourteenth Ward ...... George H. Taylor Fifteenth Ward .....Joseph Pollard Sixteenth Ward......Frederick Kesler eventeenth Ward.....John Tingey COUNTRY WARDS. Bluf Dale .....L. II. Mousley Grouse Creek, ..... Charles Kimber, Sen.

Granite..... Butler louth Willow Creek (Draper) ... I. M. Stewart

SANPETE STAKE, Saspete County, Utah, CANUTE PETERSON, President im, South Ward ...... C. C. N. Dorius sacres .....John Spenc ..... Hans Jenec

SAN JUAN STAKE. F. A. HAMMOND, President Wm. Halls, Counselors. Emery County, Utah.

J. W. Iron

La Pinta Co., Colorado. Luther C. Rurnh SAN LUIS STAKE. Contjos Co, Colorado

8. S. SMITH, President.

Bulton, Christenson, Connectors.

Bibliops.

Bibliops. ST. JOSEPH STAKE.

A. K. THURBER, President. W. H. Seegmiller. | Counselors. Teasdale......George Coleman ST. GEORGE STAKE. J. D. T. MCALLISTER, President.

SEVIER STAKE.

Daniel D. McArthur, | Counselers.

Glen Edwin ..... Edwin Hamblin, P. E. Grafton ..... Alonzo H. Russell, P. E. Hambin ..... George A. Holt, P. E. Harrisburg......Orson B. Adams, P. E. Leeds ..... Brigham Y. McMullin Midd etos ..... J. B. McDonald, P. E. Pine Falley ..... F. W. Jones St. George, First Ward ..... Thomas Judd St. George, Second Ward .... Walter Granger St. George, Third Ward ......... C. A: Terry St. George, Fourth Ward ... Thos. P. Cottam Fashington ..... Marcus Funk Westover ..... Charles Westover, P.K. Lincoln County, Nevada.

lover Valley ..... Lyman L. Woods, P. E Sagle Palley ..... Jot n E. Hammond, P. E. Mesquit..... Lucius W. Peck, P. E. Spring Palley .... Artemus Millet, P. E. Yavapat County, Artsons. Scover Dams ..... John Alger, P. E. ST. JUHNS STAKE, Apache Conuty, Arizona, DIVID K. UDALL, President.

Elijah N. Freeman, | Counselors. astas ..... Christopher I. Kemps' amah.....James R. McNeil SUMMIT STAKE. W. W. OLUFF, JR., President.

Alma Eldredge, | Counselors. Summit County, Utal. BISHOPS.

Ulntah County, Wyoming.

Rock Springs ...... Joseph Soulsby, P. E. TOOELE STAKE. Tooele County, Utah. H. S. GOWANS, President. C. L. Anderson, | Counselors. WARDS.

Fernen....... C. Sharp UINTAH STAKE. Ulntah County, blak S. R. BENNION, President.

UTAH STAKE. A. O. SMOOT, President. David John. | Counselors.

Utah County, Utah.

Emery County, Utab. ..... O. C. Olser WASATCH STAKE,

Wasnich County Ctah ABRAM HATOH, President. ... D. Van Wagener WEBER STAKE.

Weber County, Dial. L. W. SHURTLIFF, President.

David McKa FULL Ward ..

AP When any changes occur in the fore-oing list the Stake presiding officers will outer a favor by reporting the same to the beauter News Office, so the list may be

PRICES TO SUIT THE TIMES.

C. H. SAMPSON, Agent, 408, North Broadway, ST. LOUIS PAPER! PAPER

CORTICELLI SILK MILLS

The Oldest and Greatest Works of their kind in the World

CORTICELLI SILK BUSINES

IS EMPHATIC TESTIMONY TO THE SUPERIORITY OF THE

PRODUCTS OF THE CORTICELLI SYSTEM.

THE REMARKABLE GROWTH OF THE

DESERET NEWS COMPANY.

NEWS PRINT, BOOK,

Manufacturers and Dealers in

MANILLA AND STRAW

PAPERS

OUTERN. UTAR Parties desiring any of the above, are invited to call and examine our Stock and Prices

before purchasing elsewhere. DESERET NEWS COMPANY, CORNER EAST and SOUTH TEMPLE STS., SALT LAKE CITY

MINING STREET, SHOULD E. BELDS SELLS & COMPANY, Nos. 150 & 152 W. First South St., Opposite 14th Ward Assembly Rooms. LEMBER, FLOORING, LATH, SHINGLES, PICKETS

Cedar Posts, Nails and Window Weights. DOORS, WINDOWS, TRANSOMS & MOULDINGS, A SPECIALT

IF YOU WANT BARGAINS CALL ON US BEFORE PURCHASING

As I left Portland I summed up the results of the Malce law somewhat on this wise:

Outside of the larger cities, prohibi-

Untside of the larger cities, prohibition means prohibition; in the large cities it means prohibition; in the large cities it means prohibition; in the large cities it means prohibition. The quantity of liquor sold is less, the quantity of it more injurious. In the cities there is practically the free sale of liquor not to be drunk on the premises. The chief adsantage, therefore, which the city derives from the act is that it very largely restricts the retail fraffic to rumholes, where the liquor is had, the prices high, and soodal attractiveness is wanting — George Taliman, in N. Y. Christian Union:

An English builder of theaters has invented a panel lock for theater deors. It is contained in a panel which occupies a large surface on the inside of the stoor, and any non-combining in counter with the door must press the panel, upon which the sloor opens instantly. It is impossible for the doors of a building fixed with this lock to be fastened so that excress is prevented, but from the outside no entrance is possible except with a regular key. Terry's theater in Longdon has been sitted throughout with the new lock.

"I'm no doctor," says Mr. Edgar Dartwell, "nor am I one of those fellows who always have recipes for curing every ill that their acquaintances may have, but I know one thing, and that is, that hot drinks induce nervousness. I used to drink everything as hot as I could bear it, and I could bear it at almost a boil, too. I wanted my coffee and my tea as soon as it was brought from the stove, and when I drapk at a bar it was always a hot toddy or a sling or something fresh from the fire,

"One day in Boston I heard a Chinese tea merchant say that in his country they drank their wines cold because hot wines made them nervous. Now, I was about as nervous a man as you ever saw in those days. I was almost hysterical at times. Well, I thought a good deal about what the Chinaman said, and the more I figured on it the more I was convinced there was some thing in it. So I began to experiment with myself and soon found that though I drapk even more of the state of the same and the state of the same and the state of the same and table. Talking with the watter a little later, I found that this was true. There was no wine list on the menu, but wine eards would be furnished to any one who asked for them. This same waiter, by the way, was a tectotaler, and did not speak of himself as an exception in being so.

Talking with men who had been all over the State, I found that their testimony was substantially unanimous as to the interference of the large cities. In some of the small towns it was impossible to buy a drink anywhere. Commercial travel. The was almost any sterious of the large cities. In some of the small towns it was a testotaler, and of the large cities. In some of the small towns it was impossible to buy a drink anywhere. Commercial travel. The was almost any systerical at times. Well, I thought a hysterical at times. Well, I though the hysterical at times. Well, I thought a hysterical at times. Well, I thought a hysterical at times. Well, I thought a hysterical at times. Well, I though the host substantial times and the more I was convinced there was some thing in it. So I began to experiment the door of the Aster House in company with some friends when a shocking-looking tramp stopped and murmured forthe an appeal tor help. To didn't make me nervous, and when I didn't make me nervous, and when I will haven't had a like the continued to tread the continued to read the con agination didn't have something to did with it. To test this I told my wife who was troubled with indigestic and was a nervous person too, that had beard hot drinks were bad for the digestion, and advised her to drin nothing hot. She followed my advice supposing it related only to her dy pepsia, and she got over her nervous ness, though I don't think her digestion was any better. So, you see, in agination didn't help her. I have he other of my friends tey the same this and every one of them has been term fitted. You don't get any more he drinks into me."—Chicago Nsus.

NAMES OF THE ORGANIZED STAKES OF RIGH, BEAVER STAKE, Beaver County, Utah J. E. NURDOCK, President

ch..... D. H. Matthews, P. B