the broad streets and open places, on the fine quays along both banks NEW HOME-MADE GOODS! JAPANESE HOTELS. evil of he's bread in all its evil shapes EVENING NEWS reachas its culmination. Garnet Dress Flannels The of the Nevs, fringed with stately changes in chemical composition, BOW TRAVELERS ARE ENTERTAINED Yard Wide Red Linsey, Two Ply Gray Yain, Cloths for Boys and Men's Wear, Red and White Twilled Finishel, Plain and Twilled Gray Flannels, light weight, and Doeskin Jeans, palaces and residences, and when with the molecular structure neces -PRICES OF LODGING. Saturday, Nov. 24, 1883. you see the extent of ground that satily connected with them, which these palaces and barracks and pub-lic buildings occupy, you are rather carried away with a sense of the magnitude of the city. The glided fools and spires of the churches when the the sense of the baked, and has thus become by ead. They continue for quite a fools and spires of the churches when afterward, and until they have no shoddy used. The front of the house is entirely open to the street in the daytime. What serves for the office is in the Ladies SANPETE STAKE CONFERENCE front room. One will nearly always The quarterly Conference of the Sanpete Stake was held in Ephraim see a list of prices for lodging hung glistening and glittering in the sun- entirely ceased the material has not meeting-house on the 17th and 18th in the neighborhood of the kit-JOHN C. CUTLER, Agent, glistening and glittering in the sum-light, give an air of wealth, too, that strikes the mind very forcioly. But when you waik through the streets and see the poverty the, slinks along in the shade of fine palatial edifices, when you see face Do you want a pure, bloomof November, 1883. Opened at 10 a m. by singing and prayer. Read-ing of statistical report. Bishops R. N. Allred, of ChesterWard, John E. Resse. of Wales, C. C. Dorius, of E. Resse. Of Wales, C. C. Dorius, ing Complexion? If so, a few applications of Hagan's MAGNOLIA BALM will gratchen. As you ride by a hotel on a hot day it looks very inviting. If the bouse be a large one, you will see room after room stretching backify you to your heart's conward. In the centre of the house of Ephrains South, Hans Jensen, of tent. It does away with Salafter face on which ignorance Hot bread, in any form whatever, is an open court, in which is a Jap-Call or address Manti South, N. P. Madsen, of Mount Pressant North, each re-ported his Word in good condition. lowness, Redness, Pimples, Blotches, and all diseases and and vice are imprinted in type ought never to be saten. Some forms that he who runs may read, are very much worse than others, HOWARD SEIBEE, anese garden, such as no one else are very much worse than others, but all are bad, and should in reason Sait Lake or Ogden. dim can make. Rockeries of old and a revulsion of feeling comes on and you are saddeaed. It is un-fair, perbaps, to judge of any place at a season when the upper 10,000 are away in the country, and I dare but all are bad, and should in reason be banished from every table. The manner in which the changes are wrought we may consider at au-other time.—Scientific American. curionaly shaped rocks, plants and flowers, artistically arranged, and sometimes a little pond with gold-fish. The parlor is the back room of imperfections of the skin. It President Woodruff reviewed the rice and progress of the great latter-day work, also the fulfilment of the TO THE LADIES! overcomes the flushed appear-Don't forget to go to Weber, Owen ance of heat, fatigue and ex-& Co., Importers and Manufacturers omises of God toth to he rightecitement. It makes a lady of of Seal Skins and Silk Garmente, the house. ous and t a wicked, and earnestly say that in winter St. Petersburg THIRTY appear but TWEN-Robes, Mate, Caps, Gloves and Fur exhorted the Saints to purity of life There is really very little differ-Trimmings, Garments made to order a specialty. Corner Second South and West Temple, Salt Lake City, Utab. d. ence in rooms, as none of them have one solitary piece of furnitare. The woo iwork of a parlor is something very pretty, and there are pictures, with sometimes a poem written in large characters on silk, hanging on TY; and so natural, gradual, may present a much gayer appear in order to obtain the great blessings promised in the Gospel. Adjourned ance than it does in summer. Only and perfect are its effects, that it is impossible to detect SPICKS OF SPICE. in winter the condition of the poor is doubtless worse and thus the conto 2 p.m. A woman has challenged Robert trast must be even more striking its application. Ingersoli to a discussion, and he has 2 p. m than at this time of the year, when Ladies' Misses' and Children's Counselor Malben read receipts crawled off. it is marked enough. fine shoes at the walls. These rooms are general-ly scrupulously clean. The floors of and disbursements on the Manti There is a sadness, too, on almost every face, a cold hard look in those Tooters of brass instruments ar DUNKORD'S. Temple for the last quarter, also the all Japaness houses are covered the bandditti of American villages entire account from commencement with thick straw mats. On enterwho are better off, a look of dull de-Hon. Daniel W. Voorheee, U. S. -New York News. Elder W. H. Folsom said that the Senator from Indiana, says: I con sider St Jacobs Oil a splendid rem spondency in the lower classes, that ing a hotel (or any house) your shoes When a man kleks a can of nitro roof is on the main building of the Temple, gave a general statement must come off. A Japanese never wears anything heavier than a stocking white in the house. Wheris almost painful. You rarely see a glycerine he gets a large amount of information, but so suddenly that WANTED. edy. I suffered from rheumatism of the back. I used St. Jacobs Oil, which gave me instantaneous relief, smile, even on young faces. You of the condition of the progress of the work on the Temple, which he considered quite satisfactory; also never hear a hearly laugh. Even N BLDERLY WOMAN (ENGLISH AND it does him no good .- N.Y. Herald. A member of the Mormon Church prefer-red) to take charge of and do the work of a small family. Good home and wages to the right person. References required. Apply to this office. the children seem subdued and do ever there is any woodwork in the floor, it is kept highly polished, as not tumble about and shout and A woman at Racine was cured o and finally cured me completely. that the further progress would be are also the verandas, which are an color-blindness by having her skull fractured. She had lived with a whiatle as is the wont of children in governed by the diligence of the Neither mental nor physical labor other lands. So that, despite its palaces and churches and statues and its broad streets and well-filled indispensable accompaniment to a people in responding to calls made upon them. He expressed his great desire to live to see the Temple com-pleted and to be permitted to enter can be raccompliabed satisfactorily hotel, ss it is by them that the vari man 22 years without suspecting h unless the system is in order. When ous rooms are reached. The wood had a red nose. SEEDS ! GRAIN ! SEEDS ! you feel tired, languid, wearled stores, the Russian capital is not a is so smooth that it will show a The season of the year is near at without exertion, the mind slow to scratch, or the mark made ba a nail happy looking place.-S. F. Chronihand when Boston young ladies act, and requiring great mental efherein. in the shoe, as easily as a polished cannot go out of doors without some fort, you can rest assured that your suffering, on account of the trees ap. liver is not acting properly, and that President John Taylor said the ob-T. C. ARMSTRONG, table would do so. A On arriving at a hotel you are shown to a room, and a girl waiter ject of our being here is to learn the laws and ordinances of the Gos-Having taken advantage of Low Freights will pearing in bare limbs. HOME OF NED BUNTLINE. nature requires assistance to help Bome wag perpetrated a joke upon Rev. Mr. Beil, of Chambersburg, Pa, Sunday, by placing among the notices to be read from the pulpit an If we have no communication throw off impurities. There is no immediately brings tea and cake. GRAIN, GRASS, with the Lord it matters but little THE following, from the Buffalo The Japanese custom is to give a where we live or where we die. He GARDEN, FLOWER reviewed the dealings of God with the ancients, both Saints and sinlittle present of money at this time; Courier, about Col. Julson, or Ned - AND announcement of a minstrel per- you of its merits. ners. We have received the ever-

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lasting Gospel the same that Adam received and also Enoch, and all the ancient worthies; reviewed the LEAVE ORDERS FOR SPRING experience of many of the Elders in traveling tens of thousands and SEEDS. d1 1m s83 5m some of them hundreds of thousands

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a greater or less sum, according to Buntline, will be intensely interest-the amount of attention you may ing to those who temember his vi it ing to those who remember his vi it here some years ago, when he de-The prices of lodging are generally

fixed at stated sums for first, second and third class lodgers. This price livered several lectures in the Thirteenth Ward Assembly Rooms includes supper, breakfast and lodg-ing. Guests do not remain in a

The wildwood home of Colonel E. Z. C. Judson, better known as "Ned hotel during the day, excepting at the summer or health resorts. By 8 o'clock in the morning the hotel ed the old man. Buntline," in the Adlrondacks, is one of the attractions of that fam-

ous region. The house, if it may be dignified by that name, is constructis empty. Meals are invariably served in the different rooms. This ed of logs in the most primitive requires a large number of waiting style, and contains but two rooms.

It stands near Eagle Lak , at the Food is served on small, low tab'es, foot of Blue Mountain. As far back as 1836 "Ned Buntline" invaded the just raised from the floor. The price of first class lodging (with meals) is about 35 cents. That is to Japanese. wilderness and built his little log cabin in the heart of the woods. At Foreigners are charged for room rent that time he was a slave to intem and for all the food served, Last week I put up at a hotel over night. perance, and recognized the fact that his safety lay in flight from the busy haunts of men. He succeded My Japanese teacher was with me. He had one parlor and I had another in clearing a little farm, and when he had one partor and i indicatorial. Our food, rooms, bedding were pre-clesly alike. He was charged 45 sen for room only, and in addition for every item of food. I refused to young and handsome wife. The the cabin attained the appearance of a home he presented it with a mistress in the form of a young and handsome wife. The tight hand." The engagement is

pay my bill, but finally was obliged to pay it, or I should have made

REMOVED. "There are some things as old as the hills, anyhow," said Uncle Reu-DR. S. H. CLAWEON ben -"What are they?" asked his

Has removed to the elegant brick nlece.-"They are the valleys be-tween 'em, child," solemnly answerbuilding east of the Deseret National Somebody has brought home

left for some time, observed that when it had fallen and killed someone it would probably be hung.

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Sunday, 10 a. m. President W. Budge, of Bear Lake, was the first speaker. He reviewed the experience of the Lat-ter day Saints in receiving the prin-

of miles, and gave a brief outline of

the treatment many had received. He related some of his own experi-

counseled the Baints to be charit-

able and forbearing toward their

enemies for they will have all these

things to snswer for. Exhorted

them to purity of life in view of the

great labors required at their hands

ciples of the Gospel, being line upon ilne and precept upon precept; showed that it is necessary to be-come familiar with the receipt of continued revelation to enable the mind to receive without mistrust. Apostle George Teasdale spoke of his many seasons of rejoicing with the Saints in this Stake, also of the many blessings enjoyed by the Latter day Saints, and said that every one must learn for himself of the truth of the gospel of Christ. It is necessary to obey the law our-selves, before our acts will benefit others for whom we may adminis ter. Each one should discharge his

obligations to the law of tithing before seeking the blessings to be ob-tained in the Temple of God. Counselor D. H. Wells testified to the growth of the people, and that God had blessed the land and

to the growth of the people, and that God had blessed the land and water for their sake. He referred to the erocheous idea some have entertained in regard to the manifes-tations of the gifts of the gospel at nome among the Baints and out among the branches abroad. Said

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it is quite a mistake to suppose the prepondenance is in favor of the lat-CROSSING THE LINE. The cases of benefit and

blessings received are so frequent bere among the Baints, and so much a matter of course that we pass them by with but little notice. He sciences of medicine and surgery. poke of the treatment the Saints He was tall and athletic, shrewd, bave invariably received from their enemier; believed this harsh treat-ment to be inspired by fear. Elder Lorin Farr testified to the

sellings of pleasure it gave him to him as a study. On entering into meet with the Saints and listen to his new quarters, he was introduced the voice of inspiration, of his ac-quaintance with the Prophet Joseph, his purity of life, and kindliness of disposition.' He knew him to be the constant friand of man.

2 p. m. After singing and prayer, Coun-selor Mait en presented the General and Stake Authorities, all of whom were unanimously sustained. C. W. Peterson was sustained as State Clerk. The members of Free dom Ward were attached to the room contains two beds; as the old-est occupant, I claim the one nearest Moroni Ward, under the jurisdiction of Bishop J. W. Irons and Coun the window." The Kentuckian assented. "Now," says the Frenchman, "I'll draw the boundary line be

elors, President' Joseph F. Smith said he was truly thankful for the privilege of meeting with the Baints. Baid we are all detween our territories, and we shall each agree not to encroach upon the sendent on the Lord, whether we know it or not. In all our labors we

other's rights;" and taking a piece of chalk from his pocket, he made the mark of division, midway from one side of the room to the other. "Sir," he added, "I hope you have no objection to the treaty." are dependent on God for his bless-ing thereon. He gave the case of Ancient Israel; how they were prospered when they kept the com-"None in the world, sir," answermandments of God, and when they ed the stranger, "I am perfectly sat-turned therefrom the curses pro-isfied with it." He then sent down turned therefrom the curses pro-nounced against them as surely folfor his baggage and both students sat down with their books. lowed. He recalled the abundant blessings God had bestowed upon this people since gathering to this hand, in moderating the climate, es-pecially in the higher vallies, also in the increase of water, etc; sdmon-ished the Baints to fidelity to God and his kingdom; recalled the case of Job, how God rewarded him after he had proven that the devil could

forniture was of the simplest desannounced. cription, and the pair were depen.

myself a great deal of trouble. Most hotels prefer not to take foreigners at any price. Of course, saries of life, but notwithstanding where we are served with chairs, table and bed, we are willing to pay extra for them. But you seldom find these articles except on the main roads of travel. One must be tired in order to shere on the first set and the set of the se foreigners at any price. Of course,

tired in order to aleepon the floor, and he did not return until long lying on one thick blanket, with anand arduous service had elevated him to the rank of Colonel. In the other similar one for a cover. There is no possible way to fasten the room at night. There are no meantime his wife and only child died, and they were laid to rest near doors like our doors. The division the cabin. Four cedar trees marked between rooms, as well as between

their lonely graves. "Ned Bantline" is now lecturing on temperance. down among the Cateki.I moun-tains, and the Adirondacs home Bulle Union. the room and the outer verands, is nothing but paper; paper sliding doors, which can be lifted out of their grooves with the greatest of has passed into the hands of stran-

ease, converting the house into one gers. It has many visitors each large room. I have slept (?) for a number of nights in a room, all four sides of which could be taken away year, who look upon the graves beneath the cedars and try to imagine the sort of li'e the little family led. in five minutes' time, and which of The thought of the brave wife who willingly abandoned home and friends to help her .. usband in his battle against his appatite is invari-ably a source of sadness.

A HINT FOR HENRY IRVING.

We witnessed the remarkable Im personation of Shylock in the "Mer-chant of Venice," by Mr. Henry Irving, on Wednesday night, and his interpretation of the character

was deservedly marked by generaus applause. It is becoming evident to New York theatregoers, that the anticipations of those who looked

to his coming for a genuine treat have not been disappointed, and that we have a great actor among "Then, if I understand you," said a merchant to a customer, "you do not intend to pay me the amount you owe?" "Your understanding is correct, cap'n." "And you call yourself an honset man, do you?" t. "Yes, sir. If I were not honest, I modd tell you that I intend to pay; a merchant to a customer, "you do us. Mr. Irving's acting, in conjunc-tion with that of Miss Ellen Terry, is a top'c in all circles, and we sel dom have seen such a unanamity of of opinion in favor of foreign talent.

dressed his companion: "Sir, I am indeed pleased to see you, and hops that we may prove mutually agreeable, but in order that it may be the case, I will inform you that I have had several former room mates, with none of whom I could ever agree—we could never pursue our studies together. This room contains two beds; as the old est occupant, I claim the one nearest cigarette, cut up my cans for fire-wood, wear my watch-chain under-neath my coat, and stay at home nights and pray for braine!" there seems to be none of this, but every actor and actress is as well qualified for the part which he or she is intrusted with as Mr. Irviog and Miss Terry, in their superior Poor selation-"I didn't know but, roles. We are informed that this is

due to the care of Mr. Itving him

due to the care of Mr. Irving him sel', who has adopted the principle of getting the best for each place, and retaining the actor or actress in that position. Without at all criticising Mr. Ir-ving in his character of Shylock, we wishi he could, while here, ge's an introduction to the Hon. Russell Sage, and study him in some of his peculiarities. Mr. Irving might, sat down with their books. The Frenchman was soon deeply engaged, while "Old Kentuck" was watching him, and thinking what a queer genine he must be, and how the might "fix him."
peculiarities. Mr. Irving might, after a short acquaintance, be in-clined to pay Mr. Sage a moderate sam for a call upon some of his methods to introduce in modern'z ing Shylock. What a sensation it would create if Mr. Irving, at a certain point in the play, should send Jessica out for a sandwich, and they, after eating one-half, look the other half in his safe, with the re-mark that the remainder would do for tc-moirow's lunch, or looking
peculiar shape, as may be seen by his portraits. The bridge was very low, and the nostrike extremely well developed. On one occasion at a party where Douglas Jerrold was present, it was mentioned that Mr. Thackersy's religious opinions were unsettled, and that a lady of his ac-convert him to Romanism. "To Romanism!" exclaimed Jerrold; "let us hop a she will begin with his nome." peculiarities. Mr. Irving might, he had proten that the devit could not make him rebel sgainst Him None of the riches of the world can man take with him into the spirit world, but if a man receives the Holy Ghost, and is faithful to its promptings; also the priesthood; those he will enjoy hereafter.

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