THOMPSON, ALLEN & CO

Real Estate Agency. OFFICE: WASATCH BLOCK, COR. 2d SOUTH & MAIN.

NOTARY IN DEFICE. DEEDS, MORTBASES, LEASES, AGREEMENTS AND LEGAL PAPERS DRAWN

HOUSES AND LOTS. 2600 Let 10 x 10, 15, blocks from South \$6900 Sew brick, 2 rooms, modern style and finish, lot 5 x 12%, well fenced, fruit, ets2, on 7th fast street, part time. \$7000 Two story brick store and 8 rooms \$1000 House of three rooms, good summer kitchen and stables, etc. tached. Corner for in 6th Ward.

\$1800 New brick house 5 rooms, Sixth \$3600 Lot lox20, 2d east, liet 7th and 8th south, lex10 adjoining on the rear. \$1300 Lot 2 x10 on 6th South Street, w. Two recomed house, kitchen, coal house, good well, fruit trees, etc. Cheap. \$14,000 Lot 7x10 corner 6th east and 3d south, four trick houses, eight tooms each, part time, very desirable,

\$30,000 Lot 165x115 feet, on First Wes \$2700 Lot I x 10, brick house, suitable for three families, in 4th Ward, on 1th South St. Will sell on sight. \$6250 Lot 8 k 20, six room cottage, bow window, stable, fruit and shade, trees; desirable property; part time. ×16500 Lot 111); feet'x 10 rods, corner

and frame house, nine rooms, good rellar.

\$2100 Lot 7 x 10 on 8th North, new brick house, ave rooms and cellur; half cash, balance I year at 10 per cent, a good 84500 Corner lot solo, in 4th Ward, 3 houses. Cheap property. \$2500 In Fourth Ward, lot 3x19 new \$1000 Lot 5x10 in 6th Ward, frame house, fixed, stable, good well, fruit and shade trees. To see is to buy.

\$1300 Lot loxll, new modern bricks, rooms, stable, cellar, good water in Coalville. \$3500 A.No. I Resident on Sixth East room, well finished, good lawn, stable, spiendid trees, etc. Lot 4x20. Very cheap

LANDS FOR SALE. 890()() 12 Acres in City limits south.

\$3125 Lots 2, 3, and 4 B, 15 Jordan Plat. Five Acre tract south of Liberty Park. Eive acre tracteast of Liberty Park. \$5200 lo acres half a mile atong Third South, over Jordan, 10 rods wide.

320 Acres, near North Point, well im-

\$40 PER ACRE-29 acres west of city

\$40 PMR ACRE—In tracts from of 20 to 400 acres, good water right, 200 acres in Alfalfa and Grain.

FARMS.

the other 1 story with 4 rooms, fruit and hade trees in abundance. Cheaps 1 160 North Point, a bargain.

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10BARGAINS PIANOS, ORGANS

OTHER MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

THE SALT LAKE MUSIC DEALERS. We Must Have Room for Our New and Large Stock.

PIANOS

Sold by all dealers at \$400; our net Cash....... \$270 0 I Square Grand Plane, carved legs, 7 octaves. Just the thing for prac-Square Grand Plano, carved legs. 6% octaves; do not delay, or you

ORGANS

Estry Organ, five sets reeds, cost originally \$250, in Good Condition, woods Organ, five sets of Reeds, cost-originally \$225, in Good Condition; net Cash.

Fine Organs, four sets of reeds and Coupler, New Styles. Soid by other dealers at \$125 net Cash.

Baby Organs, two sets of reeds. Just what you want for moving around, thood music. Net Cash.

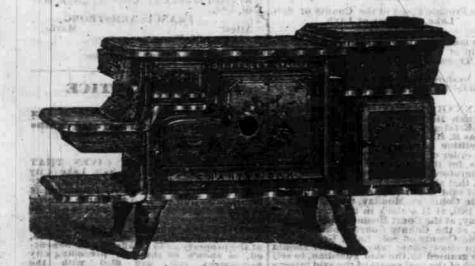
One Musical box, estalogue price, \$90; Elegant and Charming. Must be sold; net Cash.

CASH BUYERS Examine the above Extraordinary Bargains at

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FOR SALE BY Sole Agents in Salt Lake City. EVENING NEWS.

May 26, 1889. SOME GIRLS AS WAGE-BARN-

May many of ocrayoung women.

WHY MANY OF OCRAYOUNG WOMEN G.
INTO BUSINESS—STREET MANNESS
OF "SHOP GIRLS"—THE MODERN
SALEADY—HER CHARACTERSTICS.
AND METHODS OF DEALING WITH
HER CUSTOMERS—THE POLLY OF
HER PRETENSIONS AND AFFECTATHONS—A SENSIBLE ARTHELT THAT
CAN RE READ WITH PROFIT BY MANY
OF OUR YOUNG FEMALE WAGE.
EARNERS.

Editor Descret News:

Editor Descret News:

The 'intel' are problems that scatter early
frost upon sunny half and narrow
comely faces into untimely winkles. The fasher, dull 'literalist that he is,
be lieves that in taking the wolf, Care,
away with him as he goes salling out
to the west, the leaves "wife and wee
ones" in peace and comfort. If the
wife the side wolf, more savage than
her mate, in possession of the ingleside. It helps the husband support his
share of the load to imagine that he
carries by so much the heavier share
to fit have share the wolf, care,
away with him as he goes salling out
to the west, the leaves "wife and wee
ones" in peace and comfort. If the
wife be brave he never suspects that
he left the she-wolf, more savage than
her mate, in possession of the ingleside. It helps the husband support his
share of the load to imagine that he
carries by so much the heavier share
to for the wish the "girls," she inspires
them with hee armbitions, quickened
by restlessness that comes to young,
knowled creatures cooped in a narrow
and possessed by other girls, and admired as accessories to their charms
which he wish the "girls," she inspires
them with her ambitions, quickened
by restlessness that comes to young,
knowled creatures cooped in a narrow
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them with her ambitions, quickened
by restlessness that comes to young,
knowled care the company to the company to the company to the
wick he girls, and admired as accessories to their charms
with the com

cheap finery which regale: Betty's eyes during the other's vacation is fire to the kerosene-steeped cotton of discontent. Before another spring trebles the tale of farm work Betty has a "place" in town and calis herself "Lizzie."

A friend of mine, whose office is in the larger city, meets her and hundreds of her comrades every day on the Brooklyn Bridge. He tells me, with a shade of unseiths concern on his intelligent young face, that he does "not quite know what to think of them."
They are decent girls according to him, but loud and forward, with a smack of deflance in their manner which is his most serious puzzle. 'Shop-girl' is stamped all over them, however well they may be dressed. They return the familiar stare of rude men fearlessly, they may be dressed. They return the familiar stare of rude men fearlessly, although not always boldly, get up and talk among themselves in utter disregard of possible and certain lis-

teners giggling continuously and often giving way to slight shrieks.

Betty-Lizzie and her kinsweman confront you in nearly every store resorted to by women for the purchase of articles for their own and children's wear. In the departments of infant's wardrobes, ready-made gowns, and lingerie they reign supreme. You are subject to the infliction of their pervasive personality at the glove counter where they "fit" the meek customer with reluctant strokings and with

with reluctant strokings and with noses set well up; you are certain to find them where laces, ruchings, and collars are vended. The family resemblance is too strong to be mistaken. All have the trick of regarding your timid approach as if you were a lamp-post of somewhat peculiar design, not, however, so interesting and respectable as a cat or monkey, but rather curious to look at when they have nothing else to do.

You lose even this slight hold upon their regard when they discover that your errand is to inspect their employ-er's wares with the ulterior motive of ouying such as may sult you. The

might have been moddled from a village gossip on tiptoe for the latest scandal when one sets her in imagination when one sets her in imagination alongside of our stolidly disclainful whilom farm-maiden, now the supercitious saleslady of the city store. Were the business by which she earns her wages the duty of deterring rash customers from examining or selecting the goods she guards, she would be worth ten times the sum she draws every Saturday evening. In her most amiable mood it is always apparent that she does you a favor by suffering you to buy what she gracefully dis-plays, and that the darkest sin on the code of her mortals and manners is of her mortals and manners is bout the contents of shelves, drawers, and boxes than you ever can as to the capalistic price-mark, she is, toquote

Mr. Wegg, "equal to collaring and throwing it." Be you Rose Cleveland, Princess Beatrice, or Maria Mitchell, she outranks you. Betty-Lizzle coolly overlooked my shoulder while I wrote a check in her employer's (?) establishment inst Monday, and startled me by observing, with a giggling sniff or a sniffing gig-

gle:
"You sin't doin' that right! The number of your check had oughter be at the left-hand top, and how much your bill is at the left-hand bottom." I enjoyed her naicele so immensely and was so far from being displeased by her assurance that I was sorry to hear the cashler tell her in a furious undertone to "hold her tongue and mind her own business."

That is one thing she does not consider herself, paid to do.
She gossips with her associates while you turn over her woods analysis.

you turn over her goods unalded, or while she leisurely and ungraciously while she leisurely and ungraciously drags down others you insist upon seeing, chaffs the floor-walker over your head, and makes you wait for change nutil she has finished a whispered conversation with the first at the next counter. When three or cross she is atthally impertinent, and the difficulties of getting a satisfactory view of the stock in hand are quintupled. The sudacious indifference of her stare, the passive insoleace of her inertia are a terror to the boldest shopper. You would report a salesman who thus comports himself, nor would his offence be overlooked by the floorwalker. Our feminize wage-earner is not afraid of him, and defles you with the rest of the world of purchasers.

"Yet?"—muses my young friend, who is a modest way is a judge of human nature—"it cannotbe because she has to work for her liviug. Is there anything degrading in the necessity that takes a girl from the shelter of her home and puts her among men to earn and take wages as they do?"

No! a thousand times No! The spirit of independence that makes a woman prefer honest toil to dependence upon a parent aiready overweighted, or

No! a thousand times No! The spirit of independence that makes a woman prefer honest toil to dependence upon a parent aiready overweighted, or to eating the bread of charity, should emobile, not lower her. Betty-Lizzle's conception of ladyhood needs readjustment. With impatience with the lowely tasks of the farmstead, and longing for the gauds that represent wealth to the vulgar mind, sprang into being illiavored ambition to do nothing and to have all. At heart she is a communist of the lowest type, despising the calling she pursues for the money's worth—and for nothing elsa—despising first thile she has to sell and othere to buy. Her lofty airs, her sickening affectations, above everything ease in odionases, the aggressive tain that prevades her entire nature, soul and body, are the ineffectual effort to cloak her real sense of inferiority to those who, on their par', would never bestow a thought upon the disparity of condition nor upon her did she not parade her appreciation of the gulf between them.

The wood overlaid with cheap veneering is unsensoned and of indifferent quality. Instead of taking a modest stand on her awa digally as a wage-earner, one who pays her way in the world and is not ashamed of it, her attitude of fierce protest against the po-

dition nor upon her did she not parade her appreciation of the gulf between them.

The wood overlaid with cheap veneering is unseasoned and of indifferent quality. Instead of taking a modest stand on her awa digalty as a wage-earner, one who pays her way in the world and is not ashamed of it, her attitude of ferre protest against the noworld and is not ashamed of it, her at-titude of fierce protest against the po-sition calls her attention to the folly of her pretentions, makes more palpable her unfitness for the sphere she falls to fill and for any other where conscience, inclustry, and self-respect are essen-tial to success.

MARION HARLAND.

A SINGULAR STORY. GIRL UNRAVELS A NEW JERSEY MYS-

TERY. Rahway has another mystery, which hiss Grace Bentwick, a pretty girl of 19 years, solved the other week. Her ancie is a wealthy farmer and sheep-raiser. A month ago a shepherd came to Mr. Bentwick in great alarm and said two of his finest animals were killed during the night, their throats being cut from ear to ear. It seemed impossible that a dog should have done it. The next might two more were

his great head close to her face, lelt her hot breat; then thinking her asleep, he stole toward the small win-

them with her ambitions, quickened by restlessness that comes to young, growing creatures cooped in a narrow nest. They covet pretty things worn and possessed by other giris, and admired as accessories to their charms by young men. In a change of place and occupation they hope to help their parents and to "better" themselves.

These are briefly, some of the motives that impel throngs of "girls" of various ages and conditions to enter the avenues of labor open and opening to our sex in city and town. Action upon these motives is draining young blood from hamlet and farm, where work does not command wages in hard cash. Betty's slow hoardings of butter-and-egg money become contemptible when she hears how much her cousin, who went to town three years ago, is making in a lace factory or a fancy store. The sight of the cousin's cheap flaery which regale Betty's eyes during the other's vacation is fire to the kerosene-steeped cotton of discontent. Before another spring trebles the doctor of farm work Betty has a lace factory or a proposed to the cousin's cheap flaery which regale Betty's eyes during the other's vacation is fire to the kerosene-steeped cotton of discontent. Before another spring trebles.

the kitchen. He was surprised to find the windows raised and the dog sleep-ing, apparently. He thought his niece was dreaming, but on her dress were little pools of blood. Two more sheep were killed that night and the Stoerlan dog was the murderer. Mr. Bentwick concluded to kill the dog, and was leading him out, when Grace came in o the room. The dog sprang frantically at her, but a ball from Bentwick's pistol killed him.

HE HAD A PRESENTIMENT.

ND, SURE ENOUGH; SOMETHING DID HAPPEN TO THE STEAMSHIP HE DESERTED.

Presentiments are queer things. Most superstitions seem to be gradually dying out, or rather education and the civilization of the world are killing them. But there are plenty of people left who firmly believe that a knowledge of events to come is sometimes vouchsafed to them. This man hears the voice of fate in the hall of dreams; that in a waking sensation of uneasiness which conjures his mind to picture the confug of some accident or incident, generally of a disagreeable nature.

It is not often that a man dreams or thinks in daylight that he will fall into luck's lap tomorrow. Usually the pre sentiment foreshadows death, or disaster of some kind.

aster of some kind.

Nearly all men and all women have feit the circle of tomorrow impinge upon the lessening arc of today. Presentiments are bedfellows of us all. Perasps you'd like to hear of a presentiment which was fulfilled but the other day? The story is true: Pittsburgers are involved in it, and the time of it is within the current month.

On the first night after leaving Louisville the steamship Time, of this city, was pushing her nose slowly up the Onio, when the steward of the boat came up to Captain Dippold in the wheelhouse, and asked to have a word with him. The steward was a white man, and had been with Captain Dip-

and made a few false starts before he got out: "I want you, Cap's, to put me ashore as seen as possible—I must leave this boat at once."

"What's the matter, man?" asked Captain Dippold, with surprise in his voice, his eyes, and all over him.

"I've just dream't a dream that tells me afore we so much further this here. "I've just dream't a dream that tells me afore we go much further this here boat is goin' to burn up, or her bilers will bust, or she'll be wrecked. Once afore I dreamed like this when I was on the Atlastic, and the ship was wrecked the next day, and I only saved my life by a miracle. No money would tempt me to stay on this boat to Pitts burg. She'll break her shaft at the very least."

And as the steward rattled off this

And as the steward rattled off this request with a good deal of repetition and much nervouszass, Capt. Dippolulaughed. But the there of the steward was not to be laughed away. He persisted that his presentiment was a sure winner; that nothing could keep him on board the Time.

Finally Capt. Dippoid said that if the steward was such a precious fool to believe in dreams he could leave the boat at Cincinnati So when the Time touched at Cincinnati So when the Time touched at Cincinnati the steward left her and took passage by rail for Pittsburg.

LIST OF LETTERS

Remaining in the Post Office at Salt Lake City, Utah, May 25th, 1888, which, if not called for within one month, will be sent to the Dead Letter Office at Washington, D. C .:

LADIES' LIST. Austin Mrs L S Leender Miss Mag-Byran Emma Blair Mrs M Blackiston Miss Morgan Mrs A Morgan Mrs E A Mary Brublman Miss Mary Moore Mrs David Maridie Miss Jessie Metcaif Mrs Lucy Cornise Mrs A B Crowther Sarah A Dunton Mrs Chas Peacock Mrs E. L.
Duyer Mrs W M. Pratt Miss Emily
Early Miss Neille Rea Mrs C B
Hills Miss Mamie R Edlia Miss Pers

Dayer Mrs W M Pratt Miss Emily
Early Miss Neille Rea Mrs C B
Billis Miss Mamie R Mlia Misst Persis
Fredrickson Clara Robinson Mrs J M
Francis Marion Richards Mrs Luiu
Finn Mrs T M G
Green Miss Mary ERodefer Miss Luiu
Gardiner Miss L Shefer Miss S R
Goodwin Miss Mag-Sahori Miss H
gle Sattler Miss Lina
Gronold Miss OliveSnow Miss Tennie
Hestington Miss Smith Mrs Lucy Homer Miss Hattie Tanner Mrs Jessie

Homer Mis's Hatthe Tanner Mrs Jessie
Hill Mrs Hannah Thompsod Mrs
Harker Mrs Hattie Eliz
Hays Mrs Margaret Todhunt Miss HarJohnson Abie E riet
Jacob Mrs Rose Thompson Miss Ida
Jensen Mrs K M Ultey Miss Mary
Kristofferson MissUhanson Mary
Hanna Whittaker Mrs Kimball Mrs Olive Sarah Kennedy 0 2 Loff Albert T

Lauer Adam Little Alex Smelting Co L'Ecuyer F F
Rurman A L
Luft Geo
Bondro A O
Little ha Jas Lynes Toos : Miller A O Miller Alten Moss Fred Martin Edw Melville J A Mitchell P H 3 Bulen H W Brady John Mason W R

McCleen J f McLaughlin W G McLaren C J Noble George O Nordstrand Olaus DeVere Carl Duny John Price Elias ugh Evan Parcell Geo A Rudolph Fritz Reece Ed Rynearson Geo Rowlands T Richards W B

Fletcher Seth Grant J Reece Watkin Ryan W H Swanson Adam Saner Adam Stone C S 2 Hussey C L Sprags D C Sanford Geo S Silyder J C Hammell Geo Stembel Jerom Spaw Louis C Soudan S Spell Robert Hawkes John R Heston L G Smith Sheridan Tromp Ernest Urinston J Y Van Hofen P Jordan H West Alvin M Jacobs H C Wilson E Whithead G F James H

Wilkes J Watson Jos Wilson L R White Wm Jeuter Herman Jenson Neils C Jackson W A Johnston W R

To obtain any of these letters the applicant must call for "Advertised Leterts," and give the date of the list. C. R. BARRATT,

Jorgensen ()

It will take 412 votes to nominate a andidate at the Chicago convention,

An Illinois man who started through a passenger train taking a straw vote on president fell between two of the cars and was killed. We trust this solemn warning will not pass unheeded.—Philadelphia Press.

ans about half are really for Gresham. Benny's spontaneous boom is not so W. D. Pace.... buoyant as it might be. - Indianapolis Mons Petersen... Mons Petersen

secure a larger number of the votes of the electorial college than Mr. Blaine. —Philadelphia Ledger.

Chased by a Wolf.—A gypsy musician in Hungary, going from one village to another, was closely followed by a large wolf. Suddenly a happy thought occurred and he blew his horn with all the energy of despair. The device took immediate effect. His unwelcome attendant squatted down and howled piteously, as dogs will when they hear music, and the gypsy got away in safety.—Chicago Heraid.

Physician & Surgeon. (Late of E. S. Army Medical and Colonial Emigration Service.)

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John Morgan Mill Creek, S. L. County

POLITICAL POINTERS.

and a great many dark horses are fig-uring where to get the odd 411. — Omaka Bec.

Not a single Harrison delegate to the Chicaga convention has yet been chosen outside of Indiana. Of the twenty-six delegates selected in Indi-

In case a deadlock should occur be-tween the Blaine and Sherman forces the leader who now seems most likely to be chosen is either Judge Gresham or Senator Allison. In the west both are exceedingly popular, and it is con-fidently believed by those of shrewd-est judgment that either of them could Willard Bishop Kaysville

came up to Captain Dippold in the wheelhouse, and asked to have a word with him. The steward was a white man, and had been with Captain Dippold for more than fourteen years. Formerly he had been a sailor on the ocean: a sensible, solid fellow, with lots of good points.

Capt. Dippold told the steward to go ahead with what he had to say. The steward seemed a bit flabbergas ed, and made a few false starts before he got out: "I want you, Cap's, to put me ashore as seem as possible—I must on the convention. "A. R. Griffa...."

The letter was a trick, nothing more nor less. As Mr. Depew said, it was not a refusal to take the nomination. A. Nadauld.

S. J. Allen.....

William Yate....

George Morrison. It was simply a statement that his name would not be presented to the convention, leaving the convention free, and even inviting it to "draft him into the service, so to speak." by a unanimous nomination.—N. Y. Times Barton & Co.....

B. Y. McMullen.

Barton & Co.....

It is understood that the Hon. P. A. Collins has been selected by the national committee to preside at the meeting of the democratic convention at St. Louis. Such a choice will be accepted with gratification by friends of the administration in the East, and will not fail of approval by those in other sections of the country.

Should Mr. Collins be chosen chairman of the national convention, he may be trusted to give the keynote of the proceedings of that gathering clearly and strongly. His utterances never lack force and directness, and his services in that important position will be hyulliant as well as efficient.—

Boston Post.

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Oakley Co-op. Oekley, Idahe
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J. W. Crosby. Panaca, Nevada
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