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EVENING NEWS. Saturday, \_\_\_\_Sept.1, 1895.

KANSAS AND PARSON JIM. camp."

So she stayed, and found that Parson Jim's word's were true. She could not have been treated more as a lady had she been an earl's daughter and the guest of a dowager ducness. As the weeks passed, Parson Jim managed to add a couple of our little rooms to Rather more than twenty years ago there was, about midway between Denver and Colorado Springs, a point of the read where the broad valley narrowed into a deep and wide gorge known as the George Washington Guich. If one had about that time add a couple of cute little rooms to the parsonage, one of which was "my lady's chamber" and the other the quietly investigated among the strange quietly investigated among the strange characters who formed the curionsig cosmopolitan population of that Colo-rado valley with the view to learning who among their number was held in the highest esteen he would have found that "the parson" was the man. Parsofi Jim's record and capabilities "parlor." Then, too, pretty carpets and furniture came from Denver, and the boys began to think the parson was putting on "lugs." But they excused a good deal in the parson, and really vied with one another in paying homage in a rough way to the parson's

ward. Of course, they soon knew the story, were hardly such as would recommend him as a candidate for church in comand Parson Jim had shown the Hon. munities laying claim to advanced civilization. He could not read the Pentateuch in the original Hebrew, or Samuel Green and one or two others the note that Kausas had left with discuss the Thirty-nine Articles; but

Ethel Winship. Three years slipped quickly away at George Washington Guicb. The rob-ber had evidently not forgotten his among the many ticking watches and clocks. When Ellsler, with the nerv-ousness which sometimes comes in old age, quickened by the sight of an artihe was a dead shot with a revolver, and could ride the back of a backing broncho. The Westminster Catechism promise to provide for the girl, for at was a sealed book to Parson Jim, but oda times a packet of money had been he could set a broken limb, raise a tent, found on the parson's window-sill marked "From Kansas." It had alor build a shanty with the next man. when flery blood coursed through the veins of other men-because he was as brave as a flou-because he was as gentle as a woman with a sick man-because he was as Sample Booms, and was still a prime because he had a big heart-because he

favorite with the miners. Ethel Winship had grown into beautiful woman, and was as good as she was pretty. Parson Jim perceived this. Parson Jim was in love with his

ward. One evening in the springtime he told Ethel of his love and asked her to be his wife. . "I cannot answer that question, dear ant discovery of the existence of silver Jim," said the girl. "Myself is the only reward which I can offer any man,

in the valley. He arrived on a hand-some roan mare, without bag or bag-gage, and made his quarters at the rude because I have naught else. So I have long ago made up my mind to keep myself to offer, if needs be, as a re-ward to the man who shall kill or capnotel connected with the Rocky Moun-tain Sample Rooms. During the even-ing there was a scuttle in the large par-room and the new comer looked ture Kansas. If it were not for that firm resolve I would say 'Yes' at once in through one of the doors to see what was the trouble. A young and slender lad was struggling with a bru-tal-looking muscular glant of twice -for, Jim, you deserve my love and al can give you." Parson Jim heard these words sadig his age. Just as the new errival ap-peared on the scene, the younger com-batant got in a blow, which evidently

thel and her resolves to seek hastily batant got in a blow which evidently hurt. Quick as lightning the big fellow drew his knife, and raised it prepara-tory to plunging it into the lad. "Hands off, you bulk?" shouted the stranger in the doorway. The burly fighter glanced rapidly to turn her from her purpose, even for his own benefit. Early in the following summer, to-ward sunset, Etael sat on the porch of the parsonage, quite alone. The par-

son was away, and had been away al day, and might not return until the following evening. One of the men from the Gulch approached and doffed in the direction from whence these

words came. "Drop that knif. !" thundered stranger, at the same time laying his hand upon his pistol pocket. The bully noticed the last named action and, letting go the boy, drew a

heavy revolver, which he leveled at the interesting stranger. "Throw up your hands, quick!" shouted the latter. But the fellow did

not heaf the warning. Click! went the nammers of the ; istols. Bang! went one of the revolvers-the stranger's-and the big man full-dead. Then there was a momentary silence,

followed by some queer ejaculations; "Dead as a Injir!" "Sarved him right!" "Stranger's a plucky un!" "Be-ewtiful shot!" "Who air you, stranger, anyhow?"

"Boys," said the new arrival, when at last ne bad's chance to speak, "this is a sort of business that 1 am not fond of. Sometimes it is necessary; though, as it has been to n'ght. I am

"I will go," she said. "I'm not going to ask if I may go; I am going, Zeke." "All right, miss, only it's risky work

"My poor, child," said Parson Jim, in his kindly voice, "I am traly sorry for you. If you can be content in my came of the mapy gardeners who

rough home for a while, stay here un-til we can manage something better for you. I have no one for whom I care years he has been eagaged in this busi-For nine or who cares for me-only the boys in ness, during walch time he and his wife have coastantly mourned the unhappy ending of their daughter. The recent heavy rains and bad roads have often prevented the old man from mak-ing his accustomed trips to the city market, and upon one of these occasions, the family clock having becime out of order, he determined to give a few hours to righting it. In some way the pendulum was accidently broken during the job, and the old clockmaker

was about to give up the job for the time being, when he bethought himself of what might prove to be a substitute which had hung motionless since the day he had crossed the ocean and had fanded, carrying in his arms the big fam ly clock which ind timed the hours

in his boyhood days in Germany. The family heirloom had hung on the wall of his store in his more prosper

ous days, but it was always slient among the many ticking watches and clocks. When Ellsler, with the nerv-ousness which sometimes comes in old

cle which brought back to memory father and mother, sister and brother opened the old timepiece, he certainly had no thought of what he would find withia. Closely ensconced behind the pendulum was a small chamois sack, covered with dust, but its contents as

brilliant as the day, twelve years br-fore, when they had first come into Jeweler Ellsler's possession. The old man's feelings at the time of the dia covery are of course, impossible to de-scribe. Tears coursed down his cheeks, and when his wife found shim with bowed head, holding the lost treasure in his arms, diamonds talling to the floor with each heave of his breast, she, in some unaccountable manner, surmised at a glance what had taken

place, and fell to the floor fainting a d calling upon her dead daughter for forgiveness.

In conversation with a correspond-ent Elisier said: "At first it seemed too much like a dream to believe, and

at least a dozen times a day I would run the diamonds through my fingers, heedless of where they scattered, in

hem in the old clock. Being tired, I slept heavily; the next morning my surprise at not finding them in the safe

night. It's the first time we ever gota newly acquired wealth and more in

business that's right an' squar, so I alive, and if we could see him before came up to tell him."

Ether's eyes flashed and the warm blood coursed quickly through her veins as a wild thought occurred to her. all probability begun his search for his she could ride like an Indian, and she was a dead shot; Parson Jim had ents formerly livel in Somerville, taken a special delight in making her Mass.

a good horsewoman and clever with a pistol.

SALE OF CITY BONDS.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT No a the first day of September, A. D. 1888, the City of Salt Lake will issue five hundred bonds of the denomination of one thousand dollars each, psysble twenty years after date, but subject to redemption any time after ten years from date, at the option of the city. Said bonds to bear in-terest from date until psid at the rate of five of each year. At 10 o'clock a. m. of the iwenty afth d y of September, 1888, at the office of the Treasurer of Salt Lake City, three hundred and fity of said bonds will be soid to the highest bidders for cash. Bids will be received by me for the pur-chase of said bonds or any portion thereof from the eight day of September, 1888, til 9 o'clock a. m. of the twenty fith day of September, 1888. The right to reject any and all bids is

September, 1883. The right to reject any and all blils hereby reserved in behalf of said city. ORSON F. WHITNEY, Treasurer of Salt Lake City.

Salt Lake City, August 4th, 1888.

**PROPOSALS** 

## For Building Pence at the Utah Ex position Grounds,

SEALED PROPOSALS ADDRESSED TO the undersigned will be received up to building 100 rods, more or less, of close board fence around a portion of the Utah Exposition Grounds, Salt Lake City. Fence to be 7 feet high above the grade, of large, sound cedar posts, not ress than 4 inches at the top, and placed three feet in the ground. three-forths of the cost thereof, estimated at three thousand six hundred dollars (\$5,600,) by a local assessment upon the lots or pieces of ground within the following described district, being the district to be affected or benefited by said improvement, amely : The South half of block 2 ; The north half of block 1; in Plat, All of lots 1 and 2 block 15; All of lots 3 and 4, block 14; All of lots 1 and 2, block 16;

Street.

Three rails 2x4 native white pine, top rail to be even with top of fince when finished. Boards of native, sound, white pine not less than 10 inches wide, closely jointed. The fence when finished to be square on top and measure 7 feet high from the grade, to be completed by September 15, 1888. Terms-Cash when work is finished and approved. Proposals will be opened in the presence of bidders and contract awarded to lowest

responsible bidder. The right is reserved, however, to reject

Descret Agricultural and Manufacturing Society. HEBER M. WELLS,

SALT LAKE CITY, August 27, 1888.

## any and all bids. By order of the Board of Directors of the thereto

Secretary.

NOTICE TO CONTRAC-TORS.

## SEALED BIDS For Constructing Newer Laterals in Sewer Matrici Anmber One, Sali Lake City, Utah.

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prove satisfactory.

order to convince myself that it was all real. After a while it all came back to me so plain. Before locking up that evening I thought that it would THE SCHOOL TRUSTEES OF THE 14th School District, Salt Lake City, are now prepared to receive tenders for the construction of a new school building in said ward. Preliminary specifications of the building required can be had of Reese Howard, Secretary of Board, Salt Lake City, Utah, on application on and after the 26th of August, 1888. \* Bidders will be expected to furnish full plans and specifications with their tender be better to secure the diamonds in some out-of-the-way place, thinking that if the sale should be blown open during the night I would lose nearly my all, so just before closing I secreted

following evening. One of the men from the Guich approached and doffed ins hat. "Parson in, miss?" "No, Zeke; he is away today." "Well, I wuz jest a goin' to tell him that we've got news that Kansas is likely ter be up ter mischief 'way about ten miles along ther valley ter nicht I I's the first time we even rote. Weils I is a state to tell him that we've got news that Kansas is likely ter be up ter mischief 'way about ten miles along ther valley ter nicht II's the first time we even rote.

old clerk, Francis Peland, whose par-

JETS OF GINGER.

Miss Belfair-You did not catch my name. I am Miss Belfair. Mr. Blunt -What? not the beautiful Miss Bel-

fair I've heard so much of? "See that chap over there?" "Yes. Why?"

"He'll die with his boots on before all water rights and shares in the canal, for

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Bidders will be expected to furnish full plans and specifications with their tender so that the character of the proposed build-ing may be fully ascertained. Two surcties to be approved by the Board of Trustees and jointly and severally bound in the sum of \$20,600, will be required for the due execution of the contract. The Trustees do not bind themselves to accept the lowest or any tender, but will pay for the best plans and specifications accompanying any tender the sum of \$50, and reserve to themselves the right to use, as they may select, any of the plans and

pointer as ter Kansas's tricks, and some uv us thought as like enuff we might make up a little crowd to down his nobs. Parson's mostly game fer "if we knew if our grandchild were

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In the Probate Court of the County of Lake, Territory of Utah. In the Matter of the Estate of Joseph Halverson, deceased.

Order to show cause why Order of Sale Real Estate should not be made,

Sec. 2

CHARLOTTE HALVERSON, THE AD ministratrix of the Estate of John Halverson deceased, having filed her petition herein, duly verified, praying for an order of sale of the real estate of said decedent, with

the purposes therein set forth, it is therefore ordered by the Judge of said Court, that all persons interested in the estate of said deceased, appear before the said Probate Court on Tuesday, the ith day of Septem ber, 1988, at 11 o'clock in the forepoon of said day, at the court room of said Probate Court, at the County Court House, in the City and County of Sail Lake, Utah Terri-tory to show on use why an order should not

Probate Judge.

JOHN C. CUTLER, Probate Clerk

LEGAL NOTICE.

In the Probate Court of the County of Sal Lake, Territory of Utah.

n.t.e matter of the Estate of Charles S

Order to show cause why Order of Sale Real Estate should not be made.

M. HARMON AND ROBERT HAR

ELIAS A. SMITH. Probate Judge

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LEGAL NOTICE.





"What kind ola" feilew prought the

girl here?" "Muchee ino M, lican man," replied

Half an loar later the fair young stranger opened her eyes, and the par-son in his homely but pleasant way, proceeded to make her feel at home assed through serious li but try and de l that you are at least sale, and among friends. You are welcon e o all this poor hone a stords.

that night for the purpose of captur-ing, it possible, Kansas and his des-'Hard character, ei ?'' "No, but he's a barber and an expert peradoes. They rode in as wide a line t dying whiskers."

First Philosopher-What .do you think of Mr. Smith? Second Philosopher-I despise him. First Philosopher-Why? Second Philosphei-Ile saved my

City and county of Salt Lake. Utah Terri-tory, to abov coulse why an order should not be granted to the said administratrix, to sell so much of the real estate of the said de ccased at private sale as shall be necessary and that a copy of this order be published at least four successive weeks in the DEs ERET EVENING NEWS, a newspaper printed and published in said City and County. ELIAS A. SMITH, Probate Judge. Dated July 31st, 1888.

help themselves and no question asked.

could see that he was a magnificent man, with long black hair and a black menstache. "Kansas!" muttered Z-ke.

Ethel no sooner heard that detested name than she leveled a revolver at the man riding rapidly past. Crack-bang-and a bullet iodged in the brain of the highwayman. A dozen men rode up and lifted the man. He was

They laid him back on the ground and one of the men more curious than the rest, proceeded to examine the wound in his temple. To do so he brushed back the long hair and found it was false. Then he looked closely at the heavy moustache; that also was the heavy moustache; that also was false; so he pulled both wig and mous-tache from the dead man. As he did so a long and piercing scream rent the air, and Ethei Winship threw herself upon the corpse of the highwayman. "Ob, my God! my poor Jim!-my poor Jim! I have murdered you!" and then she fainted. "Parson Jim!" almost whispered a dozen men.

dozen men. One of the slightly wounded ruffians, who stood near, between two of his captors, nodded his head. "Yes, Parson Jim. We called him Kansas." When they lifted the girl from the dead body of Parson Jim, or Kansas. Ethel Winshlo's lover and the slaver of her father, she, too, was dead.—Chem-bre's fournue.

en's Journul.

LIKE A CHAPTER IN A NOVEL

business: Uperling the doo nited for the clerk, who soo fushed when giving as an ex his tardiness that he find over

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bin which this story is based occurred many years ago, and as p inted in the Joweler's Review form a remarkable tale, that reads like a novel. Tairteen 'years ago young Peland was a clerk in a small jeweler's repairing shop in Hansas City, kept by Lyman J. Ellsler. Ellsler's business prospered as the the notato his master. It was written in a rough, unknown hand, but this is what he managed to decipher. Parson: You are americated to be a pretty good fellow. This girl's father was sculle with the coach people. She must be cared for, and I select you for the job. I know your record, and you are the only man in Colorado I would trust whi mency for her. keep. Be true to this trust, or look out for KANSAS. The parson twirled the paper in his ingers, showed It into his hip pocket, and then questioned Ah Wing. "What kind ol, a fellow brought the

toding his clerk goodnight, went ome to a happy wife and joyons aughter, wha soon expected to be one the bride of Ellster's young as-stant in business. When Ellster ar yed at his place of business next prining, contrary to the general order things, the the store was locked, he showcases had not been filled for a day's business. Upening the door list whited for the store

lle once.

pursuers fell from their asddies. The fourth desperado put spurs to his horse and dashed right through the A thief in Vermont stole a couple of hens from a farmer the other day and dropped a gold watch while stealing. crowd of miners, who in their surprise at his action, allowed him to pass. The Tue farmer now wishes it known that the latch . tring of his ben house alway

desperate man emptied all his charges of his revolver behind bim as he cal-loped, threw the pistol down and drew another from his belt. He rode in the direction of Ethel and Zoke, and they hangs out, and thieves are invited t

"Maw, how I perspire!" "Dear me, Clara, don't let me heat on use that vulgar expression again.

TEURITORY OF UTAH, County of Salt Lake, I, John C. Cutler, Clerk of the Probate Court in and for the County of Salt Lake, in the Territory of Utah, do hereby certify that the feregoing is a full, true and correct copy of order to show cause in the matter of the estate of John Halverson, deceased, as appears of record in my office. In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the seal of said Court, this Sist day of July, A. D. 1888. [Skal] JOHN C. CUTLER. "Do you want me to say 'sweat?"." "No, you wretched vu'garian; you must say you are belewed with heat. The first thing you know people will say we haven't got no style about us."

Bertha-Oh, Reggy, dear, look at this love of a bonnet. It is the most ex-quisite one I ever had. I hope you won't think me mad when I tell you it cost thirty dollars. Reggy-Think you mad! Well, I guess not. I'm the one that's mad,

with a capital M. Copy reader (to editor)-Here is a story sir, the dialect of which is most peculiar. I can't make it out.

Editor (looking over manuscript) H-m-yes, this is written in a dialect that was popular some years ago. was known as "good old Saxon."

no use to us now. "And is that yellow dome, which rises in the field vonder, the roof of another dwelling?" asked the city vis-

tor of his country friend. "Oh, no," said the farmer, "that is my prize pumpkin you see, which is growing right along for the agricul-

ural show. Old lady (to elderly bride on wedding trip)—"That young man who just went into the smokin' car seems very fond o' you, ma'am " Elderly bride—"Ah, yes, John loves me most dearly!" Old lady—"It does my heart good to see such affection these days. Is he the only son ye got, ma'am?"

B. M. HARMON AND ROBERT HAR-mon, the Executions of the last will of Unaries S. Harmon, deceased, having filed their petition her in, duly verified, praying for an order of sale of a part of the real estate of said decodent, for the purposes therein set forth, it is therefore ordered by the Judge of said Court, that all persona interested in the estate of said de-ceased appear before the sold Probate Court on Saturday, the 20th day of Sep-tember, 1883, at 11 o'clock in the forencom of said day, at the Court Room of said Probate Court, at the Courty Court Honse, is the City and Courty of Sait Lake, Utah Territory, to show cause why an order should not be granted to the said Ex-centors, to sell so much of the real es-tate of the said deceased, at private sale, as shall be necessary, and that a copy of this order be published at least four successive weeks in the Dessark Tervinio News, a newspaper printed and published in said this and County newspaper printed and published in City and County.

Said a distinguished patient to h's Dated Auguat 22nd, 1888. Said & distinguished patient to h s physician: "Doctor, will you hand me my medicine please?" "Excuse me sir," responded the man of science, "out I am only con-nected with the bulletin part of your case. Another doctor will be here di-rectly."

TERRITORY OF UTAH, County of Salt Lake; | 86.

I, John C. Outler, Clerk of the Probate G. art in and for the Cousty of Salt Lake, in the Territory of Utah, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a full, true and correc-copy of Order to show cause why orfer o sale of Real Estate should not be made in the matter of the Estate of Charles S. Har

office. In witness whereof, I have bereunto as my hand and affixed the seal of said Cour this 21nd day of August, A. D. 1888. [SEAL.] JOHN C. CUTLER, day Probate Clerk

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