NAUVOO LEGION! ATTENTION!!

GENERAL ORDERS No. 1:

READ THE PROSPECTUS OF THE

CONTRIBUTOR--VOL. NINE.

The NINTH VOLUME of the CONTRIBUTOR commences with the November number, and will present to its readers a variety of ORIGINAL HOME LITERATURE unsurpassed by any previous volume. The leading historical series will be a carefully prepared *History of the Nauvoo Legion*, by Lieut. Richard W. Young, U. S. A. This military history of our people will include an account of the origin of the Legion, its services in Nauvoo, in the early days of Utah, during the Echo Canyon War, and the Indian troubles; its famous musters and drills, collisions with Federal authorities, disbandment and final repeal of its charter by act of Congress. Numerous and costly engravings of its conspicuous officers will adorn the volume. In addition to which we have had an elegant portrait made of LIEUT.-GENL. JOSEPH SMITH, mounted on his favorite horse "Joe Duncan." This drawing by Mr. John Hafen, is twenty by twenty-five inches and will be beautifully engraved. It is designed to accompany the volume as a memento of the Legion.

The aim of the CONTRIBUTOR has always been to encourage and improve our Home Literature. The new volume will contain matter from the pens of many old friends, including Presidents Wilford Woodruff, Joseph F. Smith, Moses Thatcher, F. M. Lyman, Geo. Reynolds, O. F. Whitney, B. H. Roberts, J. M. Tanner, J. E. Talmage, Emmeline B. Wells, A. J. Crocheron, M. M. Johnson (Ruby Lament), and others, besides introducing the names of a large number of new writers.

The usual Prizes and Souvenir Medal will be given for a Christmas Story and Poem, and also a Prize for the best Serial Story based upon incidents in the Book of Mormon.

The Association Intelligence Department, under the immediate direction of the General Officers of the Y. M. M. I. A. will receive particular attention and be made as useful as possible to the Associations. Officers are requested to contribute to this department.

Every endeavor will be made to make the Ninth a superior volume, and we confidently hope for its favorable reception by the young men and women of Zion, in whose interests it is especially published and all of whom are invited to write for its columns.

Subscription, per year, $2.00. Subscribers paying $2.50 in advance will receive a copy of the engraving of Lieut.-Genl. Joseph Smith, and may have their volumes bound at the end of the year FREE. Back Volumes for sale $2.50 each.

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At This Office.

EVENING NEWS.

Saturday, . November 19, 1887.

SCYTHE SONG.

Stalwart mowers, brown and lithe,
Over summer meads abloom,
Wielding fast the whispering scythe,
Where is all the old perfume?
Breathes it yet in tender gloom,
Soft through hades' twilight air?
Where hath summertide her tomb?
Hush, the scythe says, where, ah where!

Comes the long blade gleaming cold
Where the garden ground is spread—
Rays of pearl on crowns of gold,
Dainty daisies, white and red!
Dames that o'er them once would tread,
Damsels blithe and debonair,
Where is all your sweetness fled?
Hush, the scythe says, where, ah where.

Time! who tak'st and giv'st again
All things bitter, some things sweet,
Must we follow, all in vain
Follow still those phantom feet?
Is there not some grass grown street,
Some old, yew-begirt parterre,
Where our dreams and we may meet?
Hush, the scythe says, where, ah where!

—*Longman's Mayazine.*

FROM THE FOUR WINDS.

New England farmers now call cider "orchard tea."

A Texas jury in a murder trial reached a verdict by drawing straws.

Water is so scarce around Rocky Hill, Conn., that the babies are bathed in hard cider.

"City of Muskegon vs. a red heifer," is the title of a civil suit in a Muskegon (Mich.) court.

In the primary schools at Stockton, Cal., the boys in the two lower classes are obliged to learn needlework.

A Georgia man who runs a gristmill, cane-mill, cotton-gin and rice-cleaner, gives to each of his customers a string of fish and a driuk of cane juice.

Apples are so plenty in Norwich, Conn., that a barrel filled with them is worth no more than an empty one. The fruit is allowed to rot under the trees.

Two golden bugs, with garnet wings and diamond necks, fighting a duel on a branch of gold with miniature swords of silver, is a grotesque design for a brooch.

A Castile (N. Y.) woman picked a cabbage in her garden the other day, and when she cut it open found in the very center of the head, which was sound, a bird's egg.

Three months' imprisonment was the sentence given an Englishman who attempted, but failed to steal a hot plum pudding, but found it too hot to carry and dropped it on the floor.

A Rockford (Ill.) policeman was seen sleeping while on duty. The matter was reported to th mayor, who went and woke up the drowsy officer and then discharged him from the force.

The very latest addition to the already large llue of unique and costly umbrella-handles is one of solid oxodized silver, shaped like the handle of a sword and beautifully decorated in repousse work.

The gamblers of East Saginaw, Mich., tried to present a silver tea-service to a police sergeant. The officer refused the gift, and has since been raiding the gamblers to set himself right with the public.

A lady in Massachusetts, who is arranging a cook book to be sold at a fair, took a novel way of advertising the book by sending around to all her friends specimens of doughnuts made from one of the receipts.

James A. Foster, a government engineer employed during the last summer on the jetty of Yaquina bay, is at Portland, Oregon, almost totally blind from exposure to the constant glare of the sun upon the water of the bay.

A flock of sea-gulls was seen recently on the Schuylkill River, near Hamburg, Pa. One of the birds was shot. It is supposed that the dense fogs and storms on the Atlantic coast, 100 miles from Hamburg, drove them inland.

In Boone County, West Virginia, forest fires have caused such an unnatural heat in the atmosphere that the trees are budding and putting out new leaves and blossoms. In places where the fires have been raging the thermometer has marked 90 degrees.

On hallowe'en the students in a Pennsylvania college connected tin horns with the steam radiators in their rooms, and at a given signal turned on the steam. All the region was in despair until it occurred to the janitor to shut off the steam in the basement.

At a recent funeral in Maine the minister referred in his prayer to the various relatives of the deceased, but failed to mention the wife, who was present. The aggrieved woman thereupon arose and stated in forcible language her objections to being utterly ignored in that way.

David Foster, an old man who was pardoned from a life sentence ten years ago and who returned to the Michigan state's prison recently with the request that he be allowed to spend the remainder of his days there, is now temporarily housed, but there is no authority for keeping him,

When Miss Sadie Aiken of Reeves, Ga., eloped the other night, she took with her the family watchdog. After the marriage ceremony had been performed she wrote a note to her parents acquainting them with the fact and imploring their forgiveness, tied it to the dog's collar, and sent him home.

Queen Victoria's fancy for the highland dress has brought it into the highest fashion. As soon as she goes up to Balmoral every servant is at once put in kilts. As for the royal princes, they are extremely fond of the highland costume, and even that round-faced Teuton, Prince Henry of Battenberg, comes out as a bare-legged highlander. They all wear the Stuart tartan.

Lately in Canada two men set out evangelizing after the manner of Moody and Sankey. The preaching one, on beginning a meeting, took for his text "These that have turned the world upside down have come hither also." He used three orthodox heads as follows: 1. The world is wrong side up. 2. The world needs to be turned upside down. 3. We are the chaps to do it.

William Wilkins, while plowing on his farm near Milford, Del., recently, opened a cave in which were secreted countless stone arrow heads used by Indians. They are of a peculiar stone, none of which is found in the state, and this gives rise to the supposition that they were used by an invading tribe which marched dowa from the north to battle with the peninsular aborigines.

During several years past hundreds of couples have been married in a house on the western borders of Warren County, Pennsylvania, under the impression that they had got into Ohio, and might thus avoid the license law. The county commissioners declare that the house is in Pennsylvania, and that the couples must be married over again if they wish to be united in the bonds of matrimony.

A negro at Milledgeville, Ga., recently got a jug of whisky out of the express office, and after sampling the contents put the stopper back, walked into a grocery store, and asked for a little molasses, which he smeared all over the mouth and the sides of the jug. When asked why he did that he remarked: "Boss, ef de niggers wus ter see dat jug widout any 'lasses on it, I wouldn't have a drap of dat liquer when I got home."

Mr. Watson, the American traveler, thus describes an annual ceremony at the court of Dahomey: "The king sits on a platform with his subjects below him. Men are then put, bound band and foot, into a basket, which runs down a slide and discharges them among the mob, who at once proceed to chop them into small pieces. Mr. Watson expostulated, but the king explained to him that the victims were 'offensive political partisans.'"

Levi Campbell of Kingsbury, Me., caught a big bear in his trap last week. The animal was chased some distance, and finally, being caught by a log, Campbell came up and dealt him a blow with an ax. This made the bear mad and he started for Campbell, chewed up Campbell's leg, and had he not been attacked by a dog would have made short work of the hunter. As soon as the bear raised himself Campbell was pulled away, very narrowly escaping death.

SIDNEY WOOLLETT'S MEMORY.

IT IS NOT WONDERFUL, HE SAYS, AND THEN HE GIVES FACTS TO DISPROVE HIS ASSERTION.

Mr. Sidney Woollett, the reader, has a prodigious memory. His head is well-shaped, but not extra large, and many of the phrenological signs are wanting, to indicate a good memory. He returned from London, recently, and to a *Mail and Express* reporter he said his memory was clear enough to keep him going many months without looking in a book.

"Have you any system to memorize your readings?"

"No; at least I do not call it a system. I simply read over a poem and thoroughly understand the argument or plot, so that I can, if necessary, give it in my words, even as far as details. It seems to work on me when until I become imbued with the spirit and beauty of the poet's thought. I go over carefully, say, a page, and then recite it, and so until I know the entire poem or recitation. It is much easier for me to recite a long poem or play than to read it from a book. A book distracts me and keeps me from giving the proper shading. I have discarded the book altogether. It is a mistake to suppose I have a remarkable memory, for I have not. There are a great many actors who have memories equally as good, if not better than mine. I have no cues as they have, nothing to suggest what is to follow, and that of course gives them the advantage somewhat. It requires hard, patient work, like anything else, to learn long poems by rote. I find that I remember poems and plays better than I recited ten and fifteen years ago that those memorized last season. But the mere learning of a poem to recite by rote is the smallest part of my task. I have to repeat over and over again lines to give them proper meaning and express the true sentiment."

"Which is your longest recitation poem?"

"The 'Courtship of Miles Standish.' It takes me two full hours to recite it. You see it is written in those long hexameters and cannot be glibly repeated as octometer verses. It requires me an hour and a quarter to read 'Elaine,' and two hours for any of Shakespeare's plays. I know by heart the following plays by the great bard: 'Hamlet,' 'Macbeth,' 'Merchant of Venice,' 'As You Like It,' 'Much Ado About Nothing,' 'King John,' 'King Lear,' 'Henry V.,' 'Tempest,' 'Julius Cæsar,' 'Othello,' 'Cymbeline,' and 'Coriolanus.' I do not like to recite plays. A poem is intact, a concrete whole, so to speak, and better adapted for monologue than a play. The idea, too, is better rounded off in a poem, and by a series of beautiful strophies and imagery the tale is told. What poems do I prefer to recite? Tennyson's 'King's Idyls' I think are splendidly adapted for recitation. There are no poems in the English language that can be more beautiful, tender and pathetic to recite than 'Elaine,' 'Guinevere,' and 'The Passing of Arthur.'" I have recited from nearly all the poets. From Byron I select 'Childe Harold,' that is, part of it, and 'The Siege of Corinth.' There is nothing more objectionable to me than a miscellaneous programme. I prefer a poem nearly two hours long like 'Elaine' to any mixed programme I can select."

"Do you ever forget your lines or lose yourself entirely?"

"No, I never lose myself, but several times I have destroyed some beautiful lines merely by forgetting a single word. But even these little slips have occurred so seldom I can recall them easily. Once I was reciting 'Enoch Arden,' and when I came to the finest line in the poem, perhaps:

'Things seen are! mightier than things heard.'

I was distracted by some incident in the audience and used the word 'heavier' instead of 'mightier.' Well, of course a majority of my hearers hold books on me to see if I stray from the text. One came to me after the reading and corrected me by getting wrong himself. He said:

'Things seen are mightier than things told.'

"This shows how difficult it is even to quote a line correctly, and that by one of the extremely hypercritical. But what annoys me frequently is for my hearers to hold later editions in their hands, with some changes in the text made by the author. Tennyson has made many changes in his poems. The second edition containing 'The Charge of the Light Brigade,' shows that changes have been made in that poem. One time I read the line in 'Elaine:'

'And that other gave a marvelous, great
And ghostly groan.'

When the second edition had it:

'And Launcelot gave——,'

I find that I will say it as first learned it in spite of everything. I do a great deal of walking, and mile after mile I repeat poem after poem, and thus familiarize my mind with them until they become almost second-nature to me. The only system I have is to work hard and keep my memory in practice."

—*New York Mail and Express.*

THE POPE'S SECLUSION.

PERSONAL HABITS OF LEO XIII AND HIS LOVE FOR THE FINE ARTS.

Few persons whom fate has raised to so high a rank, love seclusion so much as the successor of Pius XI, who was never averse to cheerful surroundings. Leo XIII is seldom seen in his reception rooms; still more difficult is it to observe him in his house dress. The seclusion in which he dwells is easily accounted for—first, by his naturally retiring ways and secondly by the fact that his devotion to all the affairs that claim his attention leaves him absolutely no time for visitors. Mgr. Della Volpe, the successor of Macbi as maestro di camera, must bear the brunt of the general dissatisfaction engendered by the scarcity of admission to a papal audience, and yet he is powerless to remedy the evil. Leo XIII, who sits constantly before his enormous, artistically carved writing desk, hidden behind a heap of books, diplomatic letters and newspapers, rarely allows himself to be interrupted in his work in order to listen to the timid petitions of his maestro di camera, and contents himself by proving to him that he has no time to lose.

He has not yet become convinced that a general blessing will satisfy his visitors, and therefore when he grants an audience to twenty or thirty persons he considers himself obliged to take special interest in each individual. He asks questions and gives advice, all of which tries him very much and robs him of many a precious hour. Therefore he resists as long as possible without yielding to the necessity of appearing in the reception hall between two noble guards and accompanied by the monsignor participante, whose office is to introduce those who have come to be presented to the holy father.

Another class of persons who, with the best of intentions, give the pope much trouble are the mediocre artists. Leo XIII is a great admirer of the fine arts. On his way to the garden he often steps in the hall of the candelabri, in the Vatican museum, descends from his chair and remains several minutes, surrounded by his palfrenieri, in gazing at the ceiling, which is being painted at his expense by Sally. He inquires about the progress of the painting, asks those around him for their opinion concerning the work, and repeatedly orders very costly details to begin anew, in order to make them more worthy of himself and the apostolic palace. But surrounded as he is by masterpieces of art, how many incredible pictures, what abortive portraits must he see, bless and accept as tokens of veneration! Leo XIII is hard to please in artistic matters; he is rarely satisfied with his portrits, and even Lenbach could not succeed in thoroughly pleasing him.—*Berlin Boersen-Courier.*

A novel craft is being built in Montreal. It is a steam catamaran, each of the cigar-shaped hulls being of steel, sixty-five feet long, and built in two compartments, one being for water ballast and the other for stove coal oil, which will be used for fuel. Two vertical engines will furnish the power to two propellers, which are so arranged that they will lift themselves out of the way when the hulls strike floating ice or other obstacles. The boat can be taken apart and packed on a ship, and is intended for whale and walrus hunting in the artic regions. It will carry a gatling gun and a powerful electric battery.

At the annual meeting of the Church of Ireland Protestant Temperance Society, held in Dublin recently, a reverend speaker levelled against the queen's practice of "sending her sons and sons-in-law to the top of a highland mountain to drink to the memory of the prince consort in raw whisky." The speaker went on to describe his experience at the Braemer gathering, which was held at Balmoral last month, and declared that "a more disgusting scene of revolting drunkenness he never saw in his life. Donnybrook in its very worst conditions could not equal the disgusting scenes which he saw there with his own eyes."

LIST OF LETTERS

Remaining in the Post Office at Salt Lake City, Utah, Nov. 19th, 1887, which, if not called for within one month, will be sent to the Dead Letter Office at Washington, D. C.:

LADIES' LIST.

Anderson Camilla	Larson Mary
Adams Mrs H	Lloyd Ester
Brown Elizabeth	McGraw Lilile 2
Baley Mrs S 2	Murphy Mrs L
Bingham Lizzie	Madsen Carrie
Brewster Clark	Mullenger Eva
Cornell W J F	Miller Girtie
Christensen Sophia	Meyers Francis
Carlson Martha	Nielsen Jensine
Davis Mrs M	Nearbitt Mary
Domeniee Marietta	Olavesen K E
Dahlen M C	Onlin Mary
Evans Rachael	O'Connor Mrs T
Edwards Sarah	Phillips Ann
Erickson Matilda	Porter Rose
Gyles Mrs Isie	Quian Tennie
Glanville May	Ratcliffe Miss R
Hicks Annie	Read Mrs R
Harn Annie	Ratcliff R J J
Hopfenbeck Julia	Stephens Emma
Hardman May	Sharp Mary E
Holder Sarah J	Spencer Mary E
Hansen Sofia	Sloyd Mary
Ivy Miss	Svan Blanche L
Irvine Maggie	Thomas Miss E
Justesen Daisy D	Tree Hannah L
Jennings Fanny	Thomas Jennie
Jones Eliza	Waring Miss E
Kristiansen A K	Williams Lottie
Leigh Sarah R	Williams Louisa
Lewis Miss N	

GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

Adamham Wm	McCrimman H
Atkin Wm	McConoughy Wm
Allen L N S E	Makinson Thos
Abrams L A	Meikle H F 2
Amor J E	Morrison M
Anlquist J	Mortensen L C
Brideshaw Wm	Mitchell Jas H
Barton H F	Morris Jas H
Braunon Lem	Melton J C
Brown Rodney R	Marvill Jno
Brown B P	Morris Jos
Birkenhead J	Murphy Herman
Beck John 2	Miller C H 2
Boteke John	Malmqvist C E
Bigler Henry W	Nichols A E
Boss Heber E	Night Geo P
Clayton Prof	Norman Heary
Conburn Bros	Ormszit Chas
Croll Alex	Oblin P A
Christensen C E	Portrait Arseves
Clonan Dennis	Parsons C E
Clark Geo R 3	Pierce E S
Carleton Geo W	Peterson Geo
Cassidy John	Park John D
Christensen J P	Peterson N A
Carter John	Parker Wyman
Caskey R J	Richards E E
Druce Chas	Rotch E
Dick Jas	Reese J
Davis Wm J	Rich Dave
Ekker A H	Read J C H
Eldredge Hyrum	Rumel R H
Fredrickson P B	Rivatson W
Gipser Arnold	Ringwood W H
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Gufse F	Story Thomas
Gillelve E	Shafer Oliver
Garrett Jas	Spears Owen
Hardin J L	Spillman Jos
Hansen Jas	Sharp J A
Hayes M C	Selander J
Hagin Oloof	Schiess Jno
Hall Phillip	Sanders Jos
Hall Ray	Skoabye Han
Jaeschke Aug	Schaumel H L
Johnson Chris	Spencer Geo W
Jacobs Frank D	Thompson Chris
Johnston Gustave	Thompson O J 3
Judd Jos	Thompson M
Johnson J S	Talyor S B
Jones T E	Woodin Mr & Mrs
Jones T	Westin A G
Johnson Mack	Wilkins Albert
Kuewilton A B	Wickers Jno B
Larsen N C	World Chas
Loucke Isaac	Wire F C 2
Lundberg F R	Wire Frank
McNally J	Womyew E P
McLeod Aug	Worthen Geo F
McLeod Archie	Wilson Jos
McComy C C	White S K
McCabe Jas	Wilson Richard
McClasky Wm	Zurbock Julius

To obtain any of these letters the applicant must call for "Advertised Letters," and give the date of the list.

Ben Butler and the Apple.

An old timer who was in the mob said: "I was quite a shaver at the time Gen. Butler made his famous speech in this city. It was not made in Union Square, but in the City Hall Park opposite the city hall, alongside the old, hideous statue of Washington, which stood a few feet from where the present park fountain stands. Butler did not take an apple out of his pocket. The facts is, the mob had been throwing all sorts of things at the general, none of which hit him, but some fellow in the crowd, with a more accurate aim than that of the others, threw an apple which hit him plump in the stomach. As the the apple struck him he instinctively slapped his hand over his stomach, and in doing so, caught the apple against his vest. It was then that he deliberately took out his penknife, coolly proceeded to peel it, and then began eating it. The mob, which had up to this time been savage in its attacks, broke out in roars of laughter, and Butler won the day. The speech he delivered was a 'corker.' One of the mildest things that he told his listeners was that when he was in New Orleans he had hanged better men than they were."—*New York Telegram.*

The Mexico *Two Republics* of Oct. 13th, published the following:

"On the morning of the 22d of February this year the flag over the United States legation in Mariscala street was seen to be flying at half-mast. An American met Minister Manning on his way to the legation and jokingly inquired:

"What prominent citizen is dead? I see you have your flag at half-mast.'

The minister explained that it was Washington's birthday and the servant has probably not attended to his duty properly, and added: 'I will see that the flag goes up to the top of the staff as soon as I reach the office.'

There is a superstition to the effect that if a flag is flown at half-mast by mistake it will be again flown at half-mast in sorrowful earnest before the year is out. The Mexican superstition in that case found a most decisive realization in fact. Seven months later the flag was flying at half-mast for the death of the minister himself, who died on the 11th of October'.'

A druggist tells this story at his own expense. Said he: "A man came in with a prescription, and I noticed that the paper did not bear the name of any physician. I called the customer's attention to it, and he replied that he knew all about 'who wrote this prescription.' 'Never mind,' said he, 'who wrote it. The doctor signed his name and I cut it off.'

"'What did you cut it off for?' I asked, eagerly.

"'So that I wouldn't have to pay you his commission,' was the innocent response.

"I then tacked on fifteen cents extra for luck, but gave him a glass of soda with a wink in it, and he walked out with the air of a man immensely tickled at the success of his scheme."

A mare belonging to J. W. Stone of Petaluma, Cal., struck her foreleg just above the ankle with her hind foot, burying the cork of her shoe under the skin. She fell and while rolling helplessly around was discovered by the owner's son. He tried to free the hind foot by pulling at the fastened leg, but hadn't sufficient strength to accomplish it. Finally the mare ripped the skin off the fore leg down to the heel of the foot, taking a strip off six inches long by four wide. The sinews of her leg were not injured.

Assemblyman Charles F. Underhill of Franklin, N. J., while walking through the woods to his home a night or two since, became conscious that he was being followed by some animal. Thinking it was a dog he turned to drive it away, when it suddenly sprang upon his back and began to scratch and snarl. Although much frightened Mr. Underhill shook the animal off and beat it with the cane which he carried. The cane was broken to pieces before the animal retreated. Mr. Underhill was severely bitten and scratched on the right hand and neck. He thinks the animal was a wildcat.

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☞ 267 South Main Street, Salt Lake City. d

LEGAL NOTICE.

In the Probate Court in and for Salt Lake County, Territory of Utah.

In the matter of the Estate of Robert Dye, deceased.

Notice of time and place for the hearing of Petition for admission to Probate of Will.

PURSUANT TO AN ORDER OF SAID Court in said matter, notice is hereby given that Monday, the 21st day of November, A. D. 188 , at 11 o'clock a. m., at the County Court House in Salt Lake City, Utah Territory, in the court room of said court, has been appointed the time and place for the hearing of a petition of Caroline E. Dye, praying for the admission to probate of a certain document therewith presented, purporting to be the last Will and Testament of Robert Dye, deceased, when and where all persons interested may appear and oppose the probate of said will, or the granting of letters testamentary to Caroline E. Dye as prayed for in said petition.

Dated at Salt Lake City, November 7th, 1887.

JOHN C. CUTLER,
d td Probate Clerk, Salt Lake Co.

NOTICE.

SOUTH JORDAN CANAL COMPAN

Principa Place of Business, Salt Lake City, Utah.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT at a meeting of the Trustees, held October 1st, 1887, an assessment of Fifty Cents per Share was levied upon the capital stock of the Corporation, payable on or before the 10th day of November, 1887, to Jesse W. Fox, Jr., at the Company's Office, Main Street.

Any stock upon which this assessment may remain unpaid on the 10th day of November, 1887, will be delinquent and advertised for sale at public auction, and unless payment is made before, will be sold on the 30th day of November, 1887, to pay the delinquent assessment, together with costs of advertising and expenses for sale.

JESSE W. FOX, JR.,
Secretary.

The above assessment will not be delinquent until December 10th, 1887, and all Delinquent Stock will be sold on the 30th day of December, 1887.

By order of the Trustees.

JESSE W. FOX, JR.,
d&s 1m Secretary.

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Crossed between Thoroughbred Spanish Merino Ewes and Shropshire Down Rams. Average 160 lbs. in weight. Shear from 18 to 30 lbs. Fit for the wool man or the butcher, with comparative fineness, length of staple and size of carcase.

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OGDEN, SALT LAKE AND DENVER,

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Leaves Ogden Daily at 9:40 a.m.; Leaves Salt Lake City Daily at 11:15 a.m. Direct connection is made at Pueblo and Denver or Omaha, Kansas City and all points East.

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Arrives at Salt Lake City from the East at 6:35 p.m., and leaves for Ogden at 4:40 p.m, arrives at 8:15 p.m., making connection with the Central Pacific for the West.

LOCAL TRAINS

Leave Salt Lake City for Bingham and Alta at 7.30 a. m., for Ogden, 8.15 a. m. and 4.40 p. m., for Springville, 6.30 p. m.

Arrive at Salt Lake City from Bingham and Alta, 4.35 p. m., from Ogden, 11.50 a. m. and 6.30 p. m., from Springville, 8.15 a. m.

Tickets for all points East and West can a purchased at the Depot Office and City Ticke Office, White House corner, Salt Lake City.

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Who will deliver promptly and at LOWEST RATES Good, Clean Coal of all kinds.

Office 101 S., East Temple Street.

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Physician & Surgeon.

(Late of E. I. Army Medical and Colonial Emigration Service.)

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begs to announce that she has REMOVED from her former residence on South Temple Street, to her new house

121 B STREET,

where she will be pleased to have her friends and all who may need her Professional Services call upon her.

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WE ARE PLEASED TO INFORM THE public that our increased trade has demanded unusually large purchases of Fall and Winter Goods. We have enlarged our store to make room for our new stock, and secured the services of A. S. Geddes to assist in the management of the business; so that we now can suit all. Our lines in men's, boys' and children's CLOTHING, FURNISHINGS, UNDERWEAR, HATS, CAPS, etc., are complete, and **will be sold at prices that will compare with the lowest.** Mr. Geddes is a member of the Firm, but has been employed, for the last four years, as principal of the 16th District School.

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FRESH BREAD,
BUNS, CAKES
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UTAH'S LEADING

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I carry the LARGEST and MOST COMPLETE STOCK of

COFFINS, CASKETS,

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Undertaker's Goods in Utah,

Wholesale and Retail, at

IMMENSELY REDUCED PRICES!

Lower than were ever offered in Utah.

☞ LOTS and GRAVES furnished in any Cemetery in the City. All orders filled day or night in the shortest time possible. ☜

Office and Warerooms Never Closed.

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P. O. Box 954. Telephone 351.

LEGAL NOTICE.

In the Probate Court in and for Salt Lake County, Territory of Utah.

In the matter of the Estate of John Preece, deceased.

Notice of time and place for the hearing of Petition for admission to Probate of Will.

PURSUANT TO AN ORDER OF SAID Court in said matter, notice is hereby given that Wednesday, the 23rd day of November, A. D. 1887, at 11 o'clock a. m., at the County Court House in Salt Lake City, Utah Territory, in the court room of said court, has been appointed the time and place for the hearing of a petition of John Heber Preece, praying for the admission to probate of a certain document therewith presented, purporting to be the last Will and Testament of John Preece, deceased, when and where all persons interested may appear and oppose the probate of said will, or the granting of letters testamentary to John Heber Preece and Nephi Preece, as prayed for in said petition.

Dated at Salt Lake City, November 11th 1887.

JOHN C. CUTLER,
d td Probate Clerk, Salt Lake Co.

LEGAL NOTICE.

In the Probate Court in and for Salt Lake County, Territory of Utah.

In the matter of the Estate of Ann Jenkins, Deceased.

Order appointing time and place for settlement of final account and to hear petition for distribution.

ON READING AND FILING THE PETition of Richard G. Lambert, Executor of the Estate of Ann Jenkins, deceased, setting forth that he has filed his final account of his administration upon said estate in this Court; that all the debts have been fully paid, and that a portion of said estate remains to be divided among the heirs of said deceased, and praying among other things for an order allowing said final account and of distribution of the residue of said estate among the persons entitled.

It is ordered that all persons interested in the estate of the said Ann Jenkins, deceased, be and appear before the Probate Court of the County of Salt Lake, at the Court Room of said Court, in the County Court House, on the 3rd day of December, 1887, at 11 o'clock a. m., then and there to show cause why an order allowing said final account and of distribution should not be made of the residue of said estate among the heirs and devisees of the said Ann Jenkins, deceased, according to law.

It is further ordered that the clerk cause copies of this order to be posted in three public places in Salt Lake County and published in the DESERET EVENING NEWS, a newspaper printed and circulated in Salt Lake County, three weeks successively prior to said 3rd day of December, 1887.

ELIAS A. SMITH,
Probate Judge.

Dated November 7th, 1887.

Territory of Utah, } ss.
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 foregoing is a full, true and correct copy of Order appointing time and place for settlement of final account and to hear petition for distribution in the matter of the Estate of Ann Jenkins 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 7th day of November, A. D. 1887.

[SEAL.]

JOHN C. CUTLER,
Probate Clerk.

d td

LEGAL NOTICE.

In the Probate Court in and for Salt Lake County, Territory of Utah.

In the matter of the Estate of John Heber Preece, deceased.

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PURSUANT TO AN ORDER OF SAID Court in said matter, notice is hereby given that Wednesday, the 23rd day of November, A. D. 1887, at 11 o'clock a. m., at the County Court House in Salt Lake City, Utah Territory, in the court room of said court, has been appointed the time and place for the hearing of a petition of John Heber Preece, praying for the admission to probate of a certain document therewith presented, purporting to be the last Will and Testament of John Preece, deceased, when and where all persons interested may appear and oppose the probate of said will, or the granting of letters testamentary to John Heber Preece and Nephi Preece, as prayed for in said petition.

Dated at Salt Lake City, November 11th 1887.

JOHN C. CUTLER,
d td Probate Clerk, Salt Lake Co.