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#### ANNUAL CONFERENCE.

To the Presidents, Committeend Saints go the surrous Stakes of Zone:

It is thought advisable to hold our Logan, Cache County.

Meetings will commence on Saturday April 4th, 1885, at 10 o'clock a. m.

Very respectfully, Your Brethren,

JOHN TAYLOR, GEORGE Q. CANNON, 10 the First Presidency of the Church

of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

#### ---THE YOUNG PEOPLE.

Till conference of the Young Men' Mutual Improvement Associations of the Sain Lake Stake, held in the Assemthy Hall on Monday evenium, was more then usually interesting. We have because that the assemblages of that connecter held heretofore have perhaps and been so definitely individualized as they might have been. The more strongly they are characteristic of what the associations purport to be, the interest in them and their usefulness will

proportionately increase. It appears to us that there are two principy objects connected with such eatherings, which should always be kept prominently in view in the procoolin - throughout. One is to exhibit the progressive effects of the an exement upon the young, by speciment exercises by association in outpers The more a lyanced they are the better, as they act as a stimuluto emulate the progress developed This was made a feature of the proceedings of Monday eyening, and in that regard they were to some ext-u an advance upon those of preverus reciterences of the same kind held

The other leading truit that migh proutably characterize meetings of the an under consideration, is the delivcarner by the most competent persons firthe found, of well-digested explaauthors of different branches of profitdelice very less in the associations, the post modes of conducting them, their effects, etc. In any event, whatever addresses are delivered should be man my devected to the practical side of mutual improvement, to the exclusion Iro a the leading object of associations and conférences of that nature, and are more adapted to natherings whose obis a is not so clearly specific. They are therefore probably not highly profitask because not absolutely appro-

If we were to venture a succession we should say that, in view of the forecounty reports the reading and preeration of which consume a great dealed valuable time-should be concharted as much as possible. The cona intertal assence only should be given. In that as a rule the compendious form of report is not only renerally more acand the recognition times, but also much more instructive than one that is class grated. This will be admitted at on a when it is considered that probably not our person in several hundred. has one in only of grasping and retainme one facts and flennes of a long strained when it is read to I contribute The bulk, howover, would likely have but hittle if the dade alty in comprehending a repart was a shaply embodied leading facts. This kind of statement would not a resear ly o wrate the keeping on result of a more elaborate relation which could be referred to when it beapartmessary. What is sometimes called "largeing," otherwise denomimakes strailing slown, " he a grateful also, at the reports that are presented whose proof assemblies for acceptallel , miles sig the case of an exhibit of is arely thrancial or business facts.

In the minutes of the Conference which were consided and yesterday. is a sectional dispression to and residutroughtunerm arises a lopted. They emharly the scatters at if the young poople to a rather in reference to the prom nees at and sempethiners with the person distributes the against the "Moris my people. They also express the of each of the several associations (exa translation of the youth cept those of Mill Creek, Taylorsville to stand by their parents and and Granger, from which no reports filends way are so inhumanly had been received) showing to it maps a ful and virtuous fami- whom are males and 700 females; with the ratio is agone ling citizens into an average attendance of 4,935. The provide it the can do nothing more total number of meetings held were 18. . . . with add business patronage | 69; while 451 visitors had been sent form " pes " was are conducting and out and 534 received; and 29 members property of the associations were reported as recommits can world a more being upon missions. at last of real in that direction than A band of young musicians, numberto the copie, of whom Utah has ing a score or more, mostly members to reason to be proud. some of the opponents of "Mor- ation, and having for instruments a

ha then to the resours? that because a | harmonicas, then played an air, which | less of the yourse burn against the so delighted the audience that it was formillain from whence they sprang and scarcely possible to repress the dissuck slike, string the hand that fed position to appland. them, that a process of apostacy is exma !- The great majority of the youth | 28th Ward Institute, which was replete ore as brave as any race that ever hard and astracin to ir integrity as the everlasting hills. They will stand univerall circumstances and will form the for thus of one of the grandest and pures; contaminate the ever seen on

## "SOUND AND FURY SIGNIFYING

NOTHING." The "vindication of law" and the "administration of justice" are phrases so a good memory, but a proper apprecia- was the "silver wedding" of a workfor of sound and seeming sease, that tion of the character of the great man we have learned to regard them, partly whose life he reviewed through their great antiquity, as the very embodiment of wisdom, excel- song, "A Last Fond Look of Home," hence and propriety. And so they are, with organ accompaniment by Jos. J when their application is as full of Daynes. harmony as the syllables composing the phrases. Unfortunately, however, this is not always the case. In a country like this, or rather under a regime such as that which poor Utah is at present afflicted with, such high-sounding sen- | tained." tences may be used to cover up the most flagrant violations of law, and

that could possibly be perpetrated. Where is the law, for instance, and waere, oh! where, is its vindication, when the first great law of the land, tinuance of the weekly meetings wherthe Constitution of the United States, ever practicable, throughout the sumfrom such outrages, with any other various associations, to be handed in such a project illustrates the enterprise creed sheltered theoretically by the not later that April 3rd. The for which this age is conspicuous, and argis of American liberty? Where is practice of changing officers in the confidence with which men propose the law and its boasted vindication, the associations every year was dis- and undertake to accomplish what when an act passed by Congress to couraged, unless there existed some | would have been considered quite imgovern the jury system of Utah and good reason for it. If they were ef- possible but a short time ago. It is

starch warrants, frightening sick wo- particularly, and, men and timid girls, and with unwarantable searches and seizures, accomlishing unlawfully what they cannot or will not do by adhering strictly to the spirit, or even to the letter of the enactment under which they pretend to

be operating? And as to justice! Where is the jusice of haling to imprisonment or hounding to disgrace a body of peacenext Annual Conference in the city of able, virtuous religionists, whose only offense at most is practising their religion under the privilege guaranteed by the supreme law of the land, and simultaneously permitting as vile a horde withhold from them and all who give of scoundrels and scapegraces as ever went unhung to ply as a habit and duce all others to take a similar course. vocation the most detestable crimes also cnown to the catalogue, unmolested and undisturbed by dested and undisturbed by the community of Latter-day Saints, nelses, juries, marshals, deputies, or and that we will take a course in all

he prowling sneaks whom they hire to other respects to preserve the liberties to the dirty work they are ashamed to of mankind in general, without respect be seen doing, but are not too proud to

e paid for? Where is the justice-if that is the end ought-of tearing a kind husband and oving father from his tender wife and group of little children, dependent spon him for their daily bread, ruining im financially and incarcerating him a a dungeon, because for sooth some ow-lived scoundrel has accused him of something which may never be finally proven against him, and because those raving in hand the prosecution of the vexatious proceeding are his personal ple yet held in this city, the Assembly and political foes? Is this justice? Hall on the occasion being completely Would it be justice, even if the man were guilty of the awful sin of plural marriage, to thrust him ito prison and leave his wives and children, whom he loves and cares for,

o starve, unpitfed, or be dependent upon others for their support? It may be law, and it certain- in the course of my life. One was ly /s inhumanity; but it is neither General Lee; the other General Gormercy nor justice. What, then, would | don." it be if, after all, the case should be dismissed, nothing should be finally substantiated, and the defendant, beggared in purse, lurassed in mind and worn out in holy, is told by the gentlemanly Prosecutor or the apright Judge, that it seems there was nothing in the charge made against him, but they hought there was, and the ends of fustice had to be vindicated in his perseurion, until he was able to disprove all that had been advanced against him and so forth a free man. In any other civilized country under the sun, or in any other part of the country but here, the accused would be held innocent until proven guilty, and the burden of proof would rest upon the prosecution. But here a man or woman-for no citizen continues on be, of generalities. Be- is sufe-may be caught up suddenly on

MUTUALIMPROVEMENT CON-

FERENCE.

venue, tico, C. Lambert, presiding.

The Tabernacle chair was in atten-

dance, and same the two opening

Prayer was offered by Elder Wm. R.

The roll of the forty-one associations

Brother George F. Felt, who acted as

clerk pro-Lenguas was very generally

responded to. He then read the sta-

tistical report for the past five months

with good ideas and sound advice.

was martyred. The subject proved to

be a very interesting one, and the man-

ner in which it was treated evinced

profound study on the part of the

speaker, and that he not only possessed

Evan Stephens next sang the new

Elder Edwin F. Parry, of the Six-

teenth Ward Association, then read an

essay written for the occasion, which

was published in yesterday's News un-

This was followed by another tune

from the band, and then Elder Geo. C.

the associations in particular. A con-

I have the street of the

der the title of "How Excellence is Ob-

'Evening Balls."

The Quarterly Conference of the

There are no hod-carriers in Germany. Bricks are passed from hand marks that are not pointedly addressed a honch-warrant, without any evidence to the main subject necessarily detract whatever, forced to give bonds or go to hand. The higher up the bricklayers be received in a kindly spirit by the are the more men are required to toss whatever, forced to give bonds or go to have a close it tions, for the reason that they are the bricks. Two men to a story is o prison, and wait till an indictment about the average, with enough more on by found against him; tried before to lead from the front of the building a hostile and as and harv, sentenced as to the place where the bricks are a matter of course and punished pendneeded. One may sometimes see three ing his appeal to a higher tribunal, thus robbing him of every right which for men on the ground, eight on the front izes the necused in a criminal trial has of the building, and live on the top, making sixteen men through whose possessed. And this is called the supremacy of law and the administra- hands each brick passed before it reached its place of destination. ion of justice. God save the mark! The courts of the Spanish Inquisition ould prate about such things with as much consistency, and did so, to the

a dynamiter.

A silver mine lately opened at Three Forks,IM T., has a very strange phenomenon connected with it in the shape corn, laughter and loathing of of a fissure which seems bottomless. all succeeding ages. Call the Stones thrown into it fall and keep crusade against the unpopular 'Mormons' by what other name falling apparently without any end, as you will, but for the sake of out- was shown by continuous sounds which returned At times a gascourand earth and offended heaven, talk steam issues from this cavity, which no more of law and justice, until illegal and one-sided methods of dispens- drives the workmen from the mines a those rarities, have been supersed. There is also a periodical rumbling of by ways that humanity in the pre- which resembles distant thunder, supsent age is not asleamed of, and all possed to be caused somewhere in the "infernal regions." future bistory will not execrate and

we are bound to uphold; therefore, be

Resolved, That we consider the course of those anti-"Mormon" cru-saders as utterly detestable and repre-

Resolved, That we view such charac

ters in the light of enemies of manking

in general and of the Latter-day Saint:

in particular; therefore, be it further Resolved, That we mutually agree t

Resolved, That henceforward we will

It was advised that the foregoing also

be presented before the several associa-

The name of R. B. Young, as the

second counselor to Joseph II. Felt, in

EDITORIAL NOTES.

March Ird was a day of festivity

tmong the Russian peasants. It was

on that day, in Post, that the late Ckir

ssued his famous ukase be implied

"Cross yourself, orthodox people, and

ask God's blessing on a new life," and

day with praise and thanksgivlag,

the superintendency of the Y. M. M. I.

tions of the Stake for their adoption.

to class or nationality

unanimously sustained.

When Grover Cleveland became President of the United States he lacked fourteen days of being fortyeight years old. Only one younger man has been inaugurated President, and that is Grant, who lacked some six owner Men's Matual Improvement weeks of being forty-seven years old Associations of Salt Lake Stake was when he entered the White House. ald in the Assembly Hall on Monday Franklin Pierce was three months over forty-eight, and Arthur and Garfield were each a trifle less than lifty. All the other Presidents have been older, William Henry Harrison, with his North Carolina last night, from six to sixty-eight years, being the oldest of ten inches fell. them all at taking the oath of office.

included in the Stake, being called by Romantic young lastes in other places as well as in Utah occasionally marry n haste to repent at leisure. A country girl of Eric County, Pa., recently married a newcomer in the village of Fairview. By all appearances he was a very nice young man. Just four weeks after the wedding an Iowa sheriff turned up and asked the bridgeroom | di and join the British at the first favoro so west with him and be tried for able opportunity. sundry heinous crimes, and would take no refusal. A little wisdom on the part of this young woman's parents would have gone a long way, and saved | an explosion of fire-damp in the colliery their daughter a mine of trouble.

- + - -A curious circumstance is mentioned n connection with the closing hours of of the 8th Ward Improvement Associongress, in which Mr. Frederick, who contested the seat of Mr. Wilson of construction of the distering violin, a number of guitars and several lows in the House, received \$10,000 for a single vote. The last minutes of Congress were fast stipping away and Mr. Randall begged that the Grant Retiring Bill be given precedence of all A speech on mental and moral culothers and passed. The Fredericktousing narroug the rising generation. ture, was then delivered by Elder Wilson election case was in the way september 13th, 1865, and was married to No 21 Aler in stake than this could be Nepai Y. Schofield, a member of the and would not get out. When all other George William Wadsworth November 16th to waive contest and sacrifice his seat, the youngest born the day previous to her This was followed by five members on condition that the Grant Bill be | death, which has cast a gloom over the enof the 15th Ward Association singling then passed. The offer was accepted, Frederick was seated, thereby securing Then came a lecture by Elder Josiah | two years' salary for a few mimites' Burrows, of the 21st Ward Association, work, and in the next minute the Grant on the life of David W. Patten, the first apostle of this dispensation who its favor his first and only vote.

An interesting Illustration of the growth of co-operation in England, and a promising token of its future, ingmen's co-operative society at Bradsociety had a capital of £300, sales to who have been pupils of Mr. Stephens and accounts of said co the amount of £800, and a grand total to join his grand chorus for a concert profit of £33. Last year its capital was £71,600, its sales nearly £142,000, and its those over 15 years of age will meet for a first full rehersal at the Taberprofits about £18,000. The profits from nacle (enter west gate) Wednesday all English societies of the kind are evening, at 7.30 o'clock. Those under said to be considerably over £2,000,000 meeting house, Tuesday afternoon, at yearly. The latest development in this 4 o'clock. Musical friends, who have effort to bring the consumer into direct | not been students, will be made weltrade with the producer is said by the Times to be a combination of breeders and graziers to organize the retail sale the most infamous acts of injustice Lambert offered a few remarks of meat and farm produce, so as to do building, West Temple Street. All on mutual matters in general and the away with the exorbitant profits of necessity of keeping up the interest in butchers and other middlemen, and to compel a reduction in railread charges.

The proposition recently made to accord to "Mormon" and Gentile ficient and faithful there was no reason proposed, by means of electric lights,

equal privileges, is set aside by the why they should not be retained in office actually to make "a path of silver local courts and juries packed, by open | year after year. The subject of with- light' across the water from the banks venire process, with the accused par- holding patronage from enemies was of Newfoundland to the shores of Irety's sworn enemies, with whom mercy is an unknown virtue and his conviction a foregone conclusion? Where the same were read and unanimously from one another in a straight line, is the law and its vindica- adopted as the sense of the meeting: | each riding at "a mushroom anchor, powered to enter and ransack the peaceful abodes of citizens at all hours of the day and night, without starch warrants, frightening sick woshore by an electric cable, and be able Whereas, The conduct of those engaged in this attack upon the people of whom we form a part is, besides being inhuman, cruel and brutal, in direct opposition to constitutional principles and the true genius of the genuine American system of government, which we are bound to mobold, therefore be of electrical science, we can scarecly doubt the possibility of its accomplishment

THE WORD "MUTUAL." A MISMOMER AS APPLIED TO THE DE-

PROVEMENT ASSOCIATIONS. Editor Descret News:

The number and success of those societies called the "Young Men": Mutual Improvement Associations in this city are a very gratifying evi-dence of the progress and capability of patronize those only who are friends of the young people in the pursuit of knowledge. The object is very com-mendable, implying as it does no ar-dent desire for mental improvement. which cannot fall to exert a beneficial illuence upon the "rising generation" i more ways than one.

The literary exercises, so far as I have been made acquainted with them, usually have been of a high order. calling Into practice a thorough knowl dge of the sciences, history and likerature on the part of the members, to say nothing of advantages of social A. of the Stake, was also presented and intercourse and the interchange of feas withal.

But one word in the title of the se After singing by the choir, the benesocieties has always seemed to me a misnomer on account of its fimited liction was pronounced by Elder R B. Young, and this ended the most sucmeaning, which in its proper signification is not applicable to so many persons. I refer to the use of the term "Mutual." As derived from the affective the 13 of two the first the term "Mutual." ressful Conference of the young peohe Latin mulaus, the word means a change of one thing for another, i.e., an exchange of benefits, and as an exfilled with a very orderly congregation. change can be effected only between two persons or two parties, he the number of individuals in each party large or small, it is evident that where a body of members derive common General Wolseley, in a private letter lately received in London, wrote: "I benefit from each other, interchange ably without regard to number, the term here has an improper meaning as have personally known only two heroes well as a misleading one. If the word had reference to the exchange of bene lits between two sexes, the title should It is dangerous in England for even comined in application to one sex, or one secrety, its meaning is strained to much. The best writers use "mutual" an English lawyer to be seen in company with a man with a black bass. So only in the sense of two persons. Que Lawyer Quilliam of Liverpool discovtations can be made to support this ered lately, when he was arrested in | view, from Milton, Shakspeare, Dryden London on the chance that he might be and others, but one passage from Pope

And what should most excite a motion flame, Your rigal cares and pleasures are the

In the lines quoted, a "mutual thane" between two persons only is meant, and not indiscriminately, in common th more than that number of per sons. Mutual advantage is the advan-tage which is conferred by one person the freed serfs annually observe that or a number of persons upon another and received, vice versa. In the same sense we say "mutual dislike," "mu-tual love," "mutual improvement,"

> Hoping that these suggestions will iven, for what they are worth, with a fam, yours respectfully.

HARRY WHITE, Department for Deaf Mutes, University of Descret. P. S. Would it not be well to omit the word "mutual" from the name of the associations as it can be done without any injury to the sense of the whole? Or substitute therefore the word "co-operative," as the young men subscribe the wealth of their brains in a common stock for the adventage and profit of all. vantage and profit of all.

BY TELEGRAPH PER WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH LINE.

> AMERICAN. LATEST BY LIGHTNING. 8200,000 Fire to New Jersey.

ELIZABETH, N. Y., 18.—The Paratime factory at Elizabethport, was fired this morning. The still burst and it was totally destroyed; loss \$200,000; no insurance. The establishment employed fifty hands. It was owned by Theo-philus M. Marc.

General Grant's Condition. NEW YORK, 18 .- General Grant went sleep between 10 and 11 last night, after a hypodermic injection of morphiae. He slept well during the night and only woke twice. He is feeling better after last night's rest. Mrs. Sartoris is expected to arrive to-mor-

Ten Inches of Snow in Virginia. Petersucua, 18. - There was a heavy ow storm throughout Virginia and

FOREIGE. LATEST TRANS-ATLANTIC DIS-PATCHES.

Arabian Malcontents.

SUARIM, 18 - A general advance to wards Tomas was made on Friday Spies continue to report that the Au arai tribe of Arabs will desert El Mali

Terrible Calamity in Prussia. Berran, 18.-Two hundred and seventeen miners were imprisoned by at Camp Hausen, near Saarbruck, i Rheinish, Prussia, this morning, and at a late hour this afternoon but 17 has been rescued. It is feared that most of the 200 others are suffocated.

## DEATHS.

WADSWORTH. - At Panaca, Lincoln Couny, Nevada on Thursday, March 5th, 1865 at 3 o'clock p. m., Sister Sarah Mariah Wadsworth, after a brief illness. She was the daughter of Thomas S. and Eliza J. Terry ; horn at Hebron, Washington County, Utah appeals had failed Mr. Wilson offered 18-2. She was the mother of two children tire people of the settlement. She was highly esteemed and one of the most and able of her sex. Her relatives and numer ous friends will feel keenly her departure in the bloom of life. The bereaved family Bill was passed, Frederick giving in have the heartfelt sympathy of the entire community.

The funeral services were held in the meeting house March 7th, and a large cortege followed the remains to the cemetery - COM.

Notice to Stephens' adult and juveord, a few weeks ago. In 1861 this cordial invitation is extended to all 15 will meet at the Thirteenth 'Ward

come, provided they join at once. J. B. Keysor, office in the Herald

work guaranteed. FARMERS, STOCKMEN AND FAMI LIES, ATTENTION.

"The Farmer's Day Book and Ledger," a valuable work which all farmust be trampled upon and torn to tatters to admit of partisan legislation against a persecuted religion, supposed to have an legual claim for protection to have an legual cl ing to be done, principally dates and figures. It is as well adapted to the Family as the Farm or Stock Ranch. It has a large sale east and gives universal satisfaction. Sent post paid to any address upon receipt of price, \$2.50.

Address

Asa T. HEYDON, Box 950. Salt Lake City, Utah.

When the blood is loaded with im-purities, and moves sluggishly in the veins, an alterative is needed, as this

WANTED. A young man with business experi-

T., Box 950, Salt Lake City.

NEVER GIVE UP If you are suffering with low and depressed spirits, loss of appetite, general debuty, disordered blood, weak constitution, headache, or any disease of a bilious nature, by all means procure a bottle of Electric Bitters for will be surprised to see the rapid improvement that will follow strength and activity will return; pale and misery will cease, and hencefort you will rejoice in the praise of Elec tric Bitters. Sold at fifty cents a bottle by Z. C. M. I. Drug Store.

FOR SALE. THE CELUBEATED CUTHBERT RASP. berry. Eastern prices, Tiets, per dozen Eastern prices, 75ets, per dozen Dil. WM. H. GROVES. 13th Ward.

A CARD.

THE DESCRIPT HOSPITAL UNDER the most factorable anspices, is now open for the new factorable anspices, is now open for the new factorable anspices, is now open for the new factorable fact

H. B. CLAWSON, President. W. L. (NDERSON: Medical Supt. M. P. HUGHES, House Surgeon). E B WELLS, Societains. A functed number of students will be taken, who will be taken, who will be easily the La-funtion, receives in structure preparations for fainter studies, and will be expected in return to devote a rection portion of their time and liber to attendance on the sick and other requirement connected with the Hospital Curre puncturers in the subject is solicited trong fishings and other authorities in the settlements.

LEGAL NOTICE.

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE. North I. Is HEREBLY GIVEN THAT WE, Joseph Bull and John Tingey, as Administ from State of Horace tribbs, diecased, will self at private sale for cash, the belowing described real estate, situate in Salt Isake Criuss, and Terrane of Utah, to will A part a list diemas reacht, in block number one females and three in Plat A of Sald Subject, legislating for said part at the north. -may, beginning for and part at the north ea-t corner of and lot, thence running west cast escence of said let, the according west twenty rods, thence south three rods, thence east twenty rods thence morth three rods to the page of segments, containing sixty square rods of limit.

The associate is to be made pursuant to an order of the Instead Court of the Third Junioral to teer of the Territory of tab, and and and entered on the 9th day of March, A. I.

A De 1885.
And person we have to purchase said real estate, it requested to propose in writing, stating the amount offered to the undersigned to purchase the same, which proposal may be before the residence of the said down toger, in the 18th Ward of this city, or at the other of Mr. Z. Snow, at 74 E. Second South Street, the stay. An offer made and accepted with a concept to the approval of the Court. JOSEPH BULL.

JUHN TINGEY Administrators of the Estate of Horace Per Z. Su ov, their Attorney,

NOTICE

A HILLD OF SPOUR WILL BE TAKEN to the head of Weber Canon, starting your Cottonwood, Mill Creek and neighbor is districts, ou April Lith. Terms reason thic. Any person desiring to send stock with circl heist address W. O. YOUNG Park City, Summit County, Utah.

LEGAL NOTICE.

In the Probate Court, in and for Sait Lake County, Territory of Utah. An the matter of the Estate of Thomas

NOTICE IS DEREBY GIVEN THAT NOTICE IS DEREBY GIVEN THAT Thomas I, dowells, administrator of the E-tate of Thomas Howells, deceased, has a notered for settlement, and filed in said a ourt, he find account of his administration of said c-tate and petition for distribution of said c-tate and petition for distribution of said c-tate, and that the 8th day of April, A. D. 1860 at 10 o'clock A. M., at the court Roson of said Court, in the City of Salt Lake and Territory of I tab has been duly appointed by said Court for the settlement of said account and for incorning neithern for distributions of for distributions of the settlement of said account and for incorning neithern for distribution of the settlement of said account and for incorning neithern for distributions. said Court for the settlement of said ar-cental and for hearing petition for distribu-tion of said beinte, at which time and place any person interested in said e-tate may appear and stow cause, if any there be, why said account—heald not be settled and ap-proved, and distribution of said estate made as prayed for.

JOHN C. CUTLER,

Ulerk Probate Court, Date-( March 13, 135.

ESTRAY NOTICE.

Y HAVE IN MY POSSESSION. time whole yearing STEER, red cars, and (w) all reports on neck branded resem-ling k=confined on left (the, underhalf rop in left ear. If not claimed will be sold March 23, 1985. d belefock, at the catego pound at Manti.
J. J. HANSEN. Maisti, March 11, 1-5.

S. W. DARKE & CO., REMOVED.

N. DARKE & CO., FIRE INSURANCE S. and Land Office Agents, have removed during the tearing down and re-building of E. J. Swaner & Co's store, to room above I Pendocket store. Expect to be back at a centeraket store. Expect to be back at all did stand about April 1st. Notary Publ

CITY HOTEL No. 111 W., First South Street,

Salt Lake City, Utah.

J. UROSTICK, PROPRIETOR. TERMS -\$1.90 \$1.25 and \$1.50 per day

Meals at all he its, 25 cents.

SEEDS AND PLANTS.

A T.O. F. DUE'S, THIRD SOUTH ST., 240 w. A large stock of Garden and Flower aceds, at wholesale and retail, on hand now, fresh and pure. Orders by mail or express promptly attended to. Also all kinds of floure and Bedding Plants in great variety. Three hundred kinds of flue Chrysanthemums for bedding. Bouquets and Funeral Designs, first class and cheap. Fresh Flowers preserved.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC.

THE BUSINESS HERETOFORE CAR ried on by the Salt Lake Foundry & Machine Co., in Salt Lake City, is now under the management and control of the under signed, said company baying transferred and delivered its property to me for certain purposes named in two decess bearing date of August 1, 1883, and June 2d, 1884, respec-The business will be carried on, till further notice, in my name, and all debts due the said company will be paid to me as no one is authorized to collect the Jebts A. G. GIAUQUE, Trustee.

FROM THE SEVENTRENTH WARD, A red colored mich COW, branded, E. Smith on both horas, tips of horas sawed off, crop off right car, II on left shoulder, about ten years old. Any information concerning her whereabouts will be thankfully received and rewarded by J. W. Burbidge, No. 155, Second North Temple street, be-tween First and Second West, or Elias

LOST.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Smith, Seventeenth Ward, S. L. City.

Estate of David M. Duncanson, deceased. them with the necessary vouchers within ten months after the first publication of this notice, to Elizabeth H. Duncanson, at 102s, Sixth West Street, Salt Lake City, in the County of Salt Lake.

ELIZABETH H. BUNCANSON, ANN W. DUNCANSON, Executrix of the last Will and Testamen of David M. Duncauson, deceased. Lated at Salt Lake City; March 4, 1885.

THREE HUNDRED VOLUMES MOST USEFUL Now is the time to get good looks theap.

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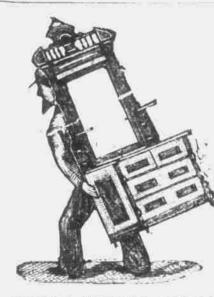
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