judge deliver. So many people wanted to congratulate him and ask questions about Utah that he could hardly get a chance to get his share of the free lunch that was spread after the exercises were over. We have partial arrangements for listing here the stocks listed on our exchange and I believe the judge will complete this tomorrow.

We were extended the courtesies of the floor of the Consolidated Stock Exchange today, the next to the largest exchange here, and found it much easier to get our stocks listed here. The following Utah stocks are now listed on this exchange: Alice, Anchor, Alliance, Bagan, Bullionhock, Centennial Eureka, Dalton, Dry Gulch, Mammoth, Morgan, Mercur, Ontario, Dest, Rover, Silver King, Ontario, Hucklebee and Tetro. It seemed homelike to have them heading on these stocks today.

The people of New York, in common with the rest of the country, are getting excited about mining stocks. I hear people discussing the matter on the streets and in the hotels. They haven't commenced to invest money yet, because here they are slow to move in such matters, and a certain class of people and most of the newspapers are violently prejudiced against such investments. But a great mining boom is coming and Utah should do something to reap her share of the benefit. Cripple Creek is advertised everywhere and in every way, and where we go more there we are doing very little of this capital will ever get across the mountains to Utah. Hardly one person in a hundred we meet has ever heard of Mercur, but every one, seemingly, is talking of Cripple Creek.

If we had a large amount of attractive literature it could be distributed here at a very small expense. I write this letter, however, particularly to tell you and the members of the Exchange that Judge Cannon carried himself with glory and that we believe that Utah captured the crowd today and was better advertised than Colorado despite the fact that it was intended to be a "Colorado day."

TRADING ON 'CHANGE.

Sales Light but Quotations Firm—Mercur Sells at $7.50.

This was a light day on the exchange. The listed stocks were left entirely alone on the regular call, but at the close of the day's work Bill reported the selling to Reed of 100 shares of Mercur at $7.50. One-half cent per share seems to cut quite a figure in the commission of a sale. Twenty-five cents was bid for Annie stock, while Lows offered it at 28½, and upon both parties coming to move either one way or the other, it was passed without a sale. Chicago wanted 40 shares of East Golden Gate at 32½ cents, but couldn't get it. The bid quoted for any amount of the stock was 30 cents. Bidding on Mammoth was quite interesting, and a special bid of $1.85 was made for 100 shares. The question in bidding was $1.80, with $1.85 asked. Twelve dollars was offered for Ontario, but not a share was put on the market.

The calling of unlisted stocks brought out sales of Little Pittsburg and Dalton. Five thousand shares of the former went at 3 cents and 500 of the latter changed hands at 6 cents.

The closing figures were as follows:

LISTED STOCKS.

NAME.	Bid.	Asked.
Anchor		$ 20
Alice	$ 1 00	1 05
Alliance	65	68
Bagan	03	05
Belmont Bond	30	40
Centennial Eureka		5 00
Colorado Prince	7 75	8 00
Dry Gulch	4 75	5 25
Eureka Hill		55
East Golden Gate	32	50
Gemini	1 50	1 75
Golden Gate		1 00
Iron Silver		7 50
Mammoth	7 00	7 50
Mercur	1 85	1 90
Mammoth		1 80
Mayflower		10 00
Ontario		12 00
Ontario Consolidated		25
Silver King	12 00	14 00
Sunbeam	70	1 00
Utah	1 00	1 25

UNLISTED STOCKS.

NAME.	Bid.	Asked.
U. S. Mineral Oil	12½	15½
Dalton	5½	7½
Lucky Bill		10
Copper Queen	10	
Tetro (Tintic)		10
Little Pittsburg	2½	3½
Eagle	40	
Falcon (Tintic)		10
Beehive	12	15½
Badger (Park City)	12½	25
Great Eastern	15	
Utah		10
Camp Floyd		10
Golden Star		10
Lucky	2½	
Chariot		10
Alice Pet	10	
Rover	1 10	
Morgan (Horrocksite)	10	
Old Ford		10
Star Canyon		10
Genesee	10	
New Date	12	

TRANSFER OF STOCK.

One hundred shares of Mercur at $7.50; 5,000 Little Pittsburg at 3 cents; 500 Dalton at 6 cents. Total shares sold, 5,600.

New Mining Incorporations.

The Bennett Mining company was yesterday incorporated with a capital stock of $1,000,000 divided into shares of $10 each, subscribed for as follows: Charles W. Bennett, William M. Bradley, Charles H. Davis and Nicholas A. Robertson, each 24,990 shares and J. W. McIntyre 4,000 shares.

Charles W. Bennett is president; Charles Davis, vice-president; William M. Bradley, treasurer, and Nicholas A. Robertson, secretary.

The company owns several claims situated in the Tintic mining district, Juab county.

The Dalton and Lark Gold, Silver and Lead Mining and Milling company is another new incorporation with a capital stock of $2,000,000. The incorporators are Jeremiah Schenck, Henry Ess, J. M. Ess, William Ess, Harry H. Swanek, James H. Bacon, Charles H. Jenne, William H. Henderson.

The following are the officers named: J. Schenck, president; H. H. Ess, vice-president; J. E. Schenck, secretary, and James H. Bacon, treasurer. The company's claims are all situated in the West Mountain mining district, Salt Lake county.

The Los Angeles Gold Mining company is capitalized at $2,000,000, divided into shares valued at $2 each. J. W. Myers, of Mercur, James Veitch, R. C. Gemmel, John E. Evans, of Salt Lake, and G. L. Bemis, of Bingham, are the incorporators. The officers and directors are J. W. Mayers, president; R. C. Gemmel, vice president; G. L. Bemis, treasurer; James Veitch, secretary; John E. Evans. The company owns the Yankee Girl No. 1, the Yankee Girl No. 2, the Yankee Girl No. 3, the Yankee Girl No. 4, all in the Camp Floyd district.

The Golden Treasure Gold Mining company has a capital of $2,500,000, divided into $5 shares. The parties to the agreement are Joshua F. Brink, of Grand Junction, Colo., Paul J. Carney, of Mercur, Arthur W. Pierce, of New York City, John M. Bruce, John E. Doty, Harry T. Duke, Clementine W. Harris, of Salt Lake, John G. Miller, of Burlington, Ia. The officers and trustees are: Joshua F. Brink, president; John E. Doty, vice president; Harry T. Duke, treasurer; John M. Bruce, secretary; Paul J. Carney, Arthur W. Pierce, John G. Miller. The company's claims are the Badger No. 1, 2, 3 and 4, all in the Camp Floyd district.

The Johannesburg Ophirdale Gold Mining and Milling company starts out with a capital of $1,000,000 in shares of $1 each, 500,000 of which are held as treasury stock. The incorporators are Timothy Egan, J. H. Park, William G. Newsely, Pat Ryan, Pat Ryan, J. H. Hickman, all of Salt Lake, M. Fitzgerald, of Fairfield, Sevier, Utah, Hugh Park, of Muskegon, Mich. The officers and directors are: Timothy Egan, president; J. H. Park, vice president; William G. Newsely, secretary; Frank Knox, treasurer; Pat Ryan, M. Fitzgerald, Hugh Park. The company owns the following properties in the Lakeview mining district: The Sunshine No. 1, 2 and 3, Lone Mountain, Chicago, New Sheep, New Sale No. 2, Golden Mercur, Golden Mercur No. 2, Golden Mercur No. 3, Golden Mercur No. 4 and Golden Mercur No. 5.

The Iron Blood Mining and Milling company has a capital of $1,500,000 with shares of the par value of $10 each. Edwin E. Hoh, James Moffat, John R. Middleton, Joseph S. Grow, Lee Grow and Theodore M. Grow are the incorporators. The officers and directors are: Edwin E. Hoh, president; Joseph S. Grow, vice president; Theodore M. Grow, treasurer; James Moffat, secretary; J. R. Middleton. The company's properties are in the West Mountain mining district and include the Wimbersland, Kelly, Kelly No. 1 and the Golden Eagle claims.

Dips and Spurs.

The residents of Sunshine in the Camp Floyd district, had with delight the establishment of a post office at that place. Arthur B. Gibson presides.

Judge Colburn has sent a short letter to the Exchange in which, among other things, he states that after he delivered his speech, he was simply inundated with inquiries and invitations to make appointments, and shortly after reaching the hotel he received numerous requests for interviews. He will extend his work in detail when he returns.

The following is an extract from a letter by Wm. H. Pettit, secretary of the Philadelphia Petroleum and Stock Exchange to the Salt Lake Stock and Mining Exchange: "We desire to call your attention to the fact that the Petroleum and Mining Stock Exchange has been in existence since 1879, and is the only place in this city where gold and silver mining stocks are dealt in. We offer to you the facilities afforded by us for trading in the class of securities. It is our aim to "list" only stocks having merit, and to make Philadelphia the center of speculation in mining stocks in the East." In conclusion the letter says: "We will be glad to furnish any information you may desire, either concerning the Exchange or the city of 'Brotherly Love.'"

AMUSEMENTS.

James O'Neill's Virginius—Good Plays at the Grand and Lyceum.

The announcement that Mr. O'Neill would open his engagement at the Theater with Virginius was received with much surprise, because the play has been seen here so often lately that it was but reasonable to suppose the attendance would be light. Virginius is, of course, a strong drama when in the hands of the great masters; its teachings as to virtue, honor, patriotism, as well as vice, are clear and forcible, but notwithstanding these facts the play has not the depth of thought that tends to a dramatic piece, so to a novel, the charm of being always new. It is in this respect unlike some of Shakespeare's plays.

To a great majority of those in attendance at the Theater last night Virginius and Virginia, Icilius, Dentatus, Numatorius, Appius Claudius and the rest were old acquaintances. Yet, the sad story in which they figured was followed with much interest, due chiefly to the artistic acting of the star and the supporting company. Mr. O'Neill has a fine voice and is a perfect; in his enunciation that not a syllable is lost to the audience. He may not excel Warde in the scene where Virginius receives the news of his daughter's captive; nor in the forum scene, but in the closing scenes he is unsurpassed. And all through there is evidence of an attention to detail that shows the faithful student and artist. The death scene, when Virginius expires, was realistic enough to cause a shudder in the audience. Virginius as presented by O'Neill, is a different character from that of James and Warde, less powerful, perhaps, but probably more true historically and therefore of greater artistic value.

The supporting company is exceptionally strong. Miss Rockwell is a pleasing picture of the unfortunate Roman maiden and Mr. Thompson's Appius Claudius was a well drawn character. Mr. Tarrant's Icilius, Albert Sackett's Caius Claudius, De Witt's Dentatus and A. W. Dixon's Numatorius were satisfactorily played. The scenery and costumes were a fitting frame to the artistic work.

Monte Cristo is the bill tonight and Hamlet tomorrow evening.

AT THE GRAND.

In Spite of All, drew a good house at the Grand last night. Steele MacKaye's comedy drama, has the redeeming feature that it is a distinct departure from the stereotyped society drama style, inasmuch as the woman with a past is redeemed by her innocence. He presents to us a Parisian opera bouffe singer who is endowed with more than the average woman's innate love for her more righteous sister, together with an impossible married wife who makes confidants of the men she might also love to awaken her humanity. Declaring affections in spite of all. The horror of the backsliding rests entirely with the male characters, especially with Carrol Clendenning, who is a desperate young banker with opera bouffe tendencies and Arcadian principles. Altogether the play is not very well laid with a delicious intermingling of tears and laughter, together with a ludicrous thought into the way popular foreign footlight favorites are treated.

Miss Warren as Alice Clendenning gives a winsome, pathetic sketch of the neglected wife who puts forth all her feminine arts to retain her place in her husband's affections. She has a part this week which develops her capabilities. Madge Carr Cook also has scope for her talents as the ex-grisette and now popular Bohemian Irvette, Stella, with a French accent, which part she sustains with her usual intelligence. Ingersoll showed up well in the role of Carrol Clendenning, especially in the drawing room scene. Save for one or two barely noticeable lapses of memory he gave a good interpretation of an unsymptomatic character. Geo. Kunze, disguised to a good make-up as Stella's Hebrew manager, kept the audience in good humor. Hugh Ward, who has heretofore demonstrated that he is a clever little, versatile, all-round actor, came in for a nearly round of applause as the very manly inebriated sequestered of a younger brother. Mr. Tucker, whose personality is omnipresent in whatever role he essays, made an even Hermann, the family jeweler.

The parts of Bessie, Louise, Stella's maid, and the call boy were impossible to filled by Miss Henry, Catherine Jerome and Harry Halloway. Walter Edwards taking a rest this week.

In Spite of All made a better impression on the audience last night than did La Belle Russe at last week, as business for the balance of the week promises will demonstrate.

AT THE LYCEUM.

The initial performance at Partners at the Lyceum last night was greeted with quite a substantial audience, most of whom, it can be said without much fear of contradiction, went home well pleased with the condition of the place.

Partners is a misnomer of the kind calculated to arouse interest and at times, sick sympathy. The plot, however, is not well grounded, but despite that, the scenes are at times really touching, while other portions of the drama are tinged with enough of the thrilling to please the fancy of those who may be partial to that particular kind of work.

The chief interest at the house last night was centered in the appearance of the new people, H. Coulter Bricker and Miss Edna Hall, both of whom portrayed the parts allotted to them with a spirit and terror which delighted the audience and caused a favorable impression to go forth in their behalf. Mr. Bricker, as Jack, is a rough and ready gambler of mining camp, without, by the way, is called Park City, and in which figures the ownership of the famous Silver King mine, performed his emotional part with the grace of an actor, of no mean ability. Miss Hall is decidedly successes as a variety actress, and in the second act, where she is heard in a song—one of the kind which takes well in rustic camps—She was given a hearty ovation. Her work in other portions of the drama was exceedingly good. Mr. Hayes, in the role of his son, kept up the favor which has been justly meted out to him, since his first appearance at the house. Miss Lydia had a much better part than that which fell to her lot last week, and portrayed it with the grace which her known accomplishments as an actress argued to. Mr. Williams in his impersonation of a drunken, stupefied individual, who is made as a tool in the hands of the villains, to help accomplish their fiendish purposes and designs, was well received, and did particularly good acting in the fourth or last act, where, supposed to be suffering from a spell of insanity.

Partners remains on the boards during the week.

NOTES.

The sale of tickets for the Paderewski concert is going on at a steady rate at Calder's music store. It is evident that the great pianist is going to have a large house at the Tabernacle.

The members of the boys brigade and girls auxiliary of the First Baptist church have arranged a fine program to be rendered at the church social next Friday evening at 8 o'clock. There will be songs, recitations, etc.

Home Missionaries.

The home missionaries of the Salt Lake Stake of Zion will convene in the Assembly Hall, on Wednesday, February 26th, at 7:00 p.m. A full attendance at the honeycomb is requested.

JAMES D. STERLING,
Clerk of Stake.

Blood Will Tell

Most surely upon the condition of the physical system. If the blood is pure and full of vitality it will carry health to all the organs of the body; it will expel the germs of disease and the result will be a condition of perfect health. If it is impure and impoverished, such a condition will be impossible. The best way to

Keep the Blood Pure

is by the use of Hood's Sarsaparilla, because Hood's Sarsaparilla is the best blood purifier that medical science has ever produced. This is the secret of its wonderful cures of scrofula, salt rheum, nervousness, sleeplessness, rheumatism, and all other diseases which originate in the blood.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Is the only True Blood Purifier prominently in the public eye today. It is sold by all druggists. $1; six for $5. Prepared only by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.

Hood's Pills cure liver ills, easily, safely, yet promptly. 25 cents.

COUGHS AND COLDS.

ELY'S PINEOLA BALSAM is a combination of the balsams, with other ingredients, which will relieve the most obstinate cases in a few days. It soothes and heals the membrane, and prevents the formation of mucus. It also gives the cough, renders it productive, and consequently less frequent, lessens the amount of expectoration, and facilitates expectoration.

Consumptives will invariably find relief in the use of this balsam. Many cases considered incurable have been cured by the use of Ely's Pineola Balsam. Both preventive and curative in its effects, it should be in every family. For children it is invaluable. Sold by druggists.

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IN THE BLUE GRASS STATE.

Where the Darkeys Are a Necessity to Do the Work.

Tobacco Growing and Manufacture—Kentucky Hospitality—Other Notes by a Club Boy.

BOWLING GREEN, KY.,
February 21, 1896.

To the Editor:

We called on the mayor of Bowling Green and handed him our cards, and I asked him if we might visit every house in the town and leave the people our literature, at the same time handing him two of our pamphlets.

"You may do so, gentlemen. Hunting for recruits, are you?" he said, kindly.

So we are now working in the aristocratic little town of Bowling Green. It is such a pretty place, and seems to me more like one of the nice little seashore pleasure towns of England, as we can often hear the whistle of the steamboats on the winding river Barren. The people of Kentucky speak of Bowling Green as one of the finest little towns in the state. Then there are so many beautiful homes here. You know down here in the sunny South the colored people are many, and in many every lovely home there are the darkies who attend to the wants of the inmates. People have often said to me, "I wish I could feel as free from cares as the darkies do." Just give the darkey of the South plenty to eat and he is as good natured as the day is long, even if his big toe is bare. So their labor is cheap, and well-to-do families can afford to keep many of them.

One night we stopped with a rich farmer, and frequently during his talk when telling an anecdote, he would mention Uncle John. At length I said, "Who is Uncle John?"

The old gentleman replied, "He's an old darkey my father raised, and when father died I kept him on the farm, and he lives in the log cabin at the end of the tobacco field over there. The children think the world of him, and he's a great talker when once he gets started. Go over and see him in the morning—he likes to see new faces."

So next morning I went over to his cabin and found him setting out young tobacco plants in the field.

"Hello, Uncle John, how are you?" I said.

"Very well, massah, very well."

"So that is the way you set out tobacco, Uncle John?"

"Yes, dat's de way. We just saw de seed in a plant bed and water it with canvas, then when it grows a few inches, we set it out in de field on a cloudy day, after a rain."

"Well, Uncle John," I said, to get him started, "I hear they are taking of running all you colored people back to Africa."

"Don't you believe it, massah, don't you believe it. We colored people's done all de work in de east, and now we is masters of it. Why, you wouldn't know how to get along without us."

He said, "I am seventy-three and feel as young as de youngest niggah, and he cause I alers took care of myself. I sleep out of de draughts and keep my feet dry; and den I don't eat no much when I feel hungry, or any time; I alers go up from de table like I could eat two mate bites."

"Sing one of your old songs for Preacher Cutler, Uncle John," said our host as he now came up with my companion. So he sang an old funny plantation song, and made us laugh till the tears trickled down our cheeks; for when he got through he jumped up in the air and skipped his heels together twice, and said, "I feel just as young as de youngest niggah!"

"I will have to be going now, Uncle John," I said, "I enjoyed your talk and singing immensely."

He looked just as pleased as could be and said, "Good-bye, massah, call again, call again."

Some Spanish sailors first conceived the idea of sprinkling licorice-water over tobacco to keep it sweet and fresh, so they could ship it across the ocean as the salty atmosphere seemed to spoil it some without using this remedy. A man by the name of Cavendish, of Norwich, Virginia, hearing of this way, commenced to make licorice-cured tobacco in the United States, and since then the fashion of chewing licorice chewing has grown, till today millions of people all over the world have made tobacco one of their necessaries of life; as a man said to me last lately, "Why I would just as soon do without dinner as to have a chew of tobacco any time I wanted it."

Louisville is one of the largest purchasers manufacturing centers in the world. Over 5,000 people are employed there in its manufacture. While in that city last fall I passed by many of the large warehouses where hogsheads after wagon-load of hogsheads of tobacco had been shipped from the country to make into plug tobacco. After the hogsheads are opened the notes of tobacco are stacked to get out the sand and dirt which is used by the florists to keep bugs from plants then after the tobacco has been stripped from the stems it is put into a large vat and dashed with a mixture made of liquorice, sugar and glycerine. When this is finished the tobacco is taken to rooms until it is crisp, then it is steamed and is ready to be moulded into plugs. There is a man at a press and another stands by his side and weighs out the amount that is to go into the plug. The man at the press takes the amount of tobacco and drops it into the mould and when it comes out it is in the shape of a plug and is put into a wrapper. It is then ready for the final mold. This time it is pressed together by hydraulic pressure. Then the plugs are put in presses the size of the box to be used in shipping, and now the tobacco is ready to be boxed, labeled and stamped, awaiting the buyers.

Last year the total output of plug tobacco in the city of Louisville amounted the enormous sum of 142,000,000 pounds which is sent all over the world to be consumed by those who are addicted to the filthy habit of chewing.

Our energetic band of over three hundred Elders down here in the Western States besides preaching the Gospel, show by their every-day life that they are keeping the Word of God—the Word of Wisdom—for they neither use tea, coffee or tobacco, and for this cause alone our Elders are respected more by the people. When we stop at a house to spend the night, and sit down to supper our hostess asks:

"Will you take coffee?"

"No, thank you."

"Don't you use tea or coffee?"

"No."

"Or tobacco?"

"No."

"Well, you are a queer man."

And first thing we take ourselves to the washstand of that family.

In our lonely Deserts,
Where the tents of God have rent,
There's a multitude of chiefs in all ancient,
Who are generous and brave,
Their hearts are as true as steel,
They were born free as the wind and wave,
Not a vassal the world.

Their ancestors, not too long
Ago to manifest and strong,
Fled to the desert to worship their Creator,
Among the lonely and free and
Not a vassal the world.
They are owing to be great men and good
men.

These are two verses of among Elder Curtis and I often sing while holding meetings and visiting among the people here.

A short time back we had a pleasant visit from Elders Bowen and Naylor, on their way to the northern part of the state. They are the only members of our Church we have seen for over five months. In our travels we will meeting with new people all the time; and I can say this, that in all my travels in Europe and in America, never have I come across people more kind and hospitable than the Kentucky folks.

President Smith of this conference, and Elder Candlish, are now visiting the Elders in their fields of labor.

We are all sowing the seed and some is bringing forth good fruit.

JOHN C. CUTLER JR.

District Court Cases.

The following cases were heard by Judge Young today:

Alexander P. Parvee vs Dominick et al for foreclosure of mortgage; decree and judgment for plaintiff including $100 attorney's fee.

J. F. Hamilton et al vs John E. Dooly; 30 days given for statement on motion for new trial and bill of exceptions.

Utah Commercial and Savings bank vs Annie M. Owen et al, for foreclosure of mortgage; judgment and decree for plaintiff.

The court ordered that all cases set for trial from 20th up to and including 28th inst. on equity trial calendar be passed over until next setting, to commence Friday 28th and to be given preference of place on calendar at that setting.

Suit for Damages.

The case of Oscar Peterson vs Salt Lake City was being heard in Judge Hiles department of the Third district court this morning. The plaintiff prays for judgment in the sum of $10,000 for injuries received while working in an excavation on February 10, 1893, at the corner of First South and West Temple streets.

Salt Rheum

DR. DAVID KENNEDY'S FAVORITE REMEDY

was tried and steady improvement followed its use, and a permanent cure resulted.

It is used with similar success in cases of scrofula, carbuncles, abscesses, and liver complaints, and in all diseases brought about by bad blood and shattered nerves.

FEW digestions are so out of gear but that they can deal with SCOTT'S EMULSION

THE BEST
FAMILY MEDICINE
The Sun Ever Shines. Words of Praise from a New York Lady for
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"I would like to add my testimony to that of others who have used Ayer's Pills, and to say that I have taken them for many years, and always derived the best results from their use. For stomach and liver troubles, and for the cure of headache cannot by these designs nerves, Ayer's Pills cannot be equaled.

When my friends ask me what is the best remedy for disorders of the stomach, liver, or bowels, my invariable answer is, Ayer's Pills. Taken in season, they will break up a cold, prevent a grippe, check fever, and regulate the digestive organs. They are easy to take, and are, indeed, the best family medicine I have ever known."—Mrs. Mary Journeay, 365 Bidder Avenue, New York City.

AYER'S PILLS
Highest Honors at World's Fair.
Ayer's Sarsaparilla Cures all Blood Diseases.

GUN POWDER

Are now shot which never shot before, and kills who always shot now shoot the most.

HAZARD'S "Kentucky Rifle"
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HAZARD'S "Rifle, Gun and Blasting"
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WRIGLEY'S
JUICY FRUIT
CHEWING GUM,
The Finest Flavored Gum on earth. Clark, Eldredge & Co., Salt Lake City, Jobs Beerwood & Sons Co., Ogden, sole agents.

Go to S. F. BALL,
TEMPLE CAFE, 16 MAIN STREET,
For Cakes, Candies, Bread, etc.
Tourists' Lunches and Sandwiches.
Hot Lunch 12 till 2.

GREAT
SLAUGHTER SALE!

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Clothing, Hats and Gents' Furnishing Goods

Formerly owned by E. CONHAIM, 205-207 South Main Street and 10 East Second South Street, from J. W. Houston, the Assignee, at a ridiculously low price (being the only bidder), will offer the entire stock, without reserve, at

Tremendously Low Prices.

Now this will be a grand opportunity to purchase good first-class goods at your own figures.

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CHAS. CONHAIM.