EVENING NEWS.	possible difference between the value	regard of parental authority to under take a journey of \$,000 miles more	White Pine, in the mountains. «I vis- ited and talked with Mr. Short on the	TO-DAY'S TELEGRAMS	SPECIAL NOTICES.	$\mathbf{Z}_{-}$
Published Baily, Sundays Excepted, AT FOUR O'CLOCK.	versaries claim for protection were	or less, to take up his home among strangers in a strange land. And	subject on behalf of Mr. Rutter. Mr.		The Foster & La Rosa New Dime Show has concluded to remain with	
	true, and the price of wool as free; so that the wooi-raiser is more interested	the parents whose opposition to the	should have the situation if he was competent to run the engine. Mr.	in the second seco	Show has concluded to remain with us three days more, Monday, Tuesday	
PRINTED AND PUBLISHED BY THE	in the revision of the tariff and the re- duction of the duties upon woolen	whole business was unutterable, took	Rutter was engaged, and after a trial he was found unable to manage the	ered by the Police in Chicago.	and Wednesday, July 30th, 31st and August 1st, owing to their having crowded tents, being packed to the very ring bank, and in fact turning	<b>SpecialSale</b>
DESERET NEWS COMPANY.	goods upon the basis of free wool than	"an aff sctionate farewell" of this pre-	machinery properly. However, Mr.	cincago.	crowded tents, being packed to the	SHELIAISAIE
COLINE NEWS COMPANY.	he is in the perpetuation of the present tax. But as there are only a million of	coclous and undutiful son. The story of the "frantic" father	Short did not at once discharge Rut- ter, but kept nim at work until he had		very ring bank, and in fact turning	<b>NUCCIOINAIC</b>
	flock-masters, the fifty-five million of people scattered all through America	setting out for a strange country in	earned a considerable sum of money.	a determined and a second a se	This will be their last three days, pos-	
CHARLES W. PENROSE, EDITOR.	who are not pecuniarily interested in	search of his disobedient son is in-	After he left Short, Rutter came again to my house and made it his	Arizona.	itively, as they leave Thursday morn- ing for Ogden. They will give a par-	OF
Tuesday July 31, 1888.	the ownership of these flocks are com- pelled to pay an increased cost for all	tended to be deeply pathetic, but its	home. In the fall of 1885, a situation was	arizona.	tial change of programme on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. We would	400 FURDERT MULTE & DOLODER
Tuesday July 31, 1885.	the woolen goods which they are	absurdity completely smashes that sentiment. This frantic father had not	obtained for him to work in the coal	a material to the New York	advise all to avail themselves of this	THE LILIANT WHILL & CHERREN
	obliged to use."	heard from his son because the Elders	mines at Almy, Wyoming Territory. He remained there till some time in	By Telegraph to the NEWS.1	last opportunity to see the great Dime Show. Matinee each day.	100 ELEGANT WHITE & COLORED
PEOPLE'S TICKET.	That places the question on the broad basis of statesmanship-legisla-	had taken all his money and guarded	January, 1886, when an accident oc- curred in the mines and Rutter got	The San Carlos Indian Trouble.	DOCTORS' BILLS.	TOO ELEONITI TITITE OF OFFICIAL
	tion for the country and not for a sec-	him so closely he could not send a let-	scared and left there. He returned	TUCSON, Arizona, July 31 Further reports of the trouble on the San Car-	Nearly all diseases originate from in-	Embroidered Robes;
SALT LAKE COUNTY.	tion; for the whole people and not for	ter. A lady with a large heart, how- ever, broke through this conspiracy	again to West Weber, and again made my house his home; in fact, he would	Ios Indian Reservation, tend to show	action of the liver, and this is especially the case with chills and fever, inter-	Emproidered Loves,
I have a start in months	a class. Thus our position is that free wool is not likely to ruin the wool-	by giving him a nickel, by means of	not go anywhere else to live. By this time he had saved a little	that Indians have been stealing cattle and preparing a supply of dried meat	mittent fevers and malarial diseases.	ALTAL ALTA ALTA ALTA ALTA ALTA ALTA
eneral Election, August 6, 1888.	growers of this country, that it may	which he was enabled to send a letter.	money and was anxious to obtain	preparatory it is presumed for an out-	disease take Simmons Liver Regula-	YOUR CHOICE FOR \$2.75, WORTH from \$4.50 to \$
bilorui mouton, August 0, 1000.	not greatly lessen the price of the	It appears that that small coin of the	more money and send for his wife and daughter, who were then in England.	went to arrest the nostlies the latter	tor, a medicine that increases in popu- larity every year, and has become the	
이 같이 있는 것 <del>것 같아</del> 것 같아요.	home grown raw material which will	realm was the talisman by which he made a breach in the guard, but it is	He handed over to me fifty dollars 1	killed three Indian scouts. The posse returned the fire, wounding several of	most nonular and hest endorsed medi-	
For Selectman,	be needed to mix with the foreign product, and that in any case the good	not explained whether or not it was	ing in all one hundred and one dollars.	the band, which immediately left the	or howel diseases Telemanh Do	
ELIAS A. SMITH.	of the country should be the par-	applied on postage or whether he used	which amount I sent to the immigra- tion agent to bring them here. They	going for the mountains.	and a second	<b>Bargains in Silks &amp; Satins</b>
For County Clerk,	amount consideration.	the fund for the purpose of bribing the sentinel.	came. They arrived at Ogden in the	Another dispatch forwarded by Gen. Howard from the commanding general	The 'Exposition Universelle de 1 art Cullinare' awarded the highest honors	
JOHN C. CUTLER.	/	Those Elders who took the small	early part of June and were there met by Mr. Rutter with my team. On the	of the department of Arizona, states	to Augostura Bitters as the most ef-	
For Surveyor,	THE RUTTER ROMANCE.	boy's change intercepted Mr. Rutter's	ninth of June they all came to my	notified to use every effort to promptly	cacious stimulant to excite the ap- petite and to keep the digestive organs in good order. Ask for the genuine	Duiguino in onno a outin
JOHN D. H. MCALLISTER.		letter to his wife, but wrote another	by myself and family. They remained	intercept raiding parties.	in good order. Ask for the genuine article, manufactured by Dr. J. G. B.	0
For Prosecuting Attorney,	The Story as Published in Chicago.	enclosing the money, and directing that it was to be used to pay Mrs. R's	at my house about three weeks, du ring which time I boarded them free of	Shocking Double Tragedy.	Siegert & Sons, and beware of imi-	
JAMES II. MOYLE.	Also a Presentation of the Real Facts.	passage to Utah. This communication	charge. In the month of July they rented a	CHICAGO, July 31A herrible double	tations.	CDECINI CNIE
For Treasurer, <sup>8</sup>	and the second	which indicated a deep anxiety on the	house in the settlement, to which they	tragouly was brought to tight buorely		SPECIAL SALE
MELVIN E. CUMMINGS.	The letters of "Junius," our Chicago	part of people here to bring others along in order that they might employ	removed. Mr. Rutter, however, con- tinued to eat his meals at my house for	police, when the dead bodies of Henry	English Remedy for the lungs is super-	
For Recorder,	correspondent, are extensively and eagerly read. Don'stless many who		some time afterwards. Soon after this time the mother and	Hosch, a retired saloon keeper, and his	BOSICIVE CUTE IOT ALL INFORT AND LUNK	OW
GEORGE M. CANNON.	have perused those recently published	them and sitting up at nights to see	daughter being desirous to "work	150 South Sangamon Street. Both	troubles, Group, Whooping Cough and	I dia The Impail of Tourson Deaded and Dia
For Sheriff,	have been interested and captivated	that no letters were sent out by mail,	Broom Hotel, in Ogden City: but Mr.	were well past middle age, and were looked upon by their neighbors as a	and will give you a sample bottle free.	Ladies' Fine Imported Jerseys, Beaded and Plai
ANDREW J. BURT.	by the manner in which he has treated	was believed by this versatile woman to be authentic. She probably had	Ratter still romained with one and	happy couple. They were last seen	Z. C. H. I. Drug Dept. 8	www.com a rate competent over to july between them a rate
For Assessor,	story, which appeared in all the lead-		lucern-hay.	Saturday evening, sitting on the stoop. Sunday morning a newsboy left a	NOTICEL	
JESSE W. FOX, JR.	ing Chicago papers, The "orrible	band.	was about an hour high, he lighted bit	paper, and the milkman the day's sup- ply of milk. Lying neglected at the	without Cooking, Heating or Sealing,	
For Corouer,	tale" has not yet appeared in its blood-curdling completeness in any	1	pipe, and started out on horseback to fetch my cows from the pasture.	I back door. these objects first attracted	still retaining the color, size and flavor. For particulars apply to Ezra F. Mar-	
GEORGE J. TAYLOR.	local journal, the newspapers in this	the Elders on the voyage are exceed-	As he did not return after a reason-	last night one of the neighbors notified	tin. Salt Lake City.	
	section having merely published brief	ingly disgusting, as she alludes to con-	able time of absence i became uneasy about him and sent another man or	the police, and two officers were sent to investigate. They broke open	Agents Wanted, P. O. Box, 959.	LIDILY COMMICH WINT LIC
FURTHER FACTS ON THE	dispatches of the startlingly dramatic	duct for the perpetration of which an Elder would subject himself to ex-	horse-back to look for him. He me	t the front bedroom door and a sicken-	In 1850 "Brown's Bronchial Tro-	IN .
WOOL QUESTION.	Munchausenism; we therefore intro- duce it now as it was presented to the		the corrall, supposing that Rutter was	cove of the bedroom, lying in a pool of	cess as a cure for Colds, Coughs, Asth-	Calico, Gingham, Sateens and Law
PROMINENT wool-grower of this	giping public in the columns of the	And so on, every statement could be	be home. A considerable time elapsed	Hosch, clad in a night dress. Proceed.	ma and Bronchitis has been unpar-	Valley, Ulligham, Sacouls and Law
erritory, who owns very large flocks		disposed of from introduction to cli-	and he did not appear. I became	t ceived a rope tied over the top of a	alleled.	
f sheep, was asked by the writer: What do you think of the wool		incidental assertions connected with it	with the same man on horse-back to	door frame. A vigorous push at the	THE DECT CHIDE DAD	
riff?" He replied emphatically and	little woman about 9 o'clock this morning,	being absurd and utterly and totally untrue. The averment that Mr. Rutter	search for him. We hunted in vair until eleven o'clock at night. We then	door frame. A vigorous push at the door burst it open and the officer was nearly knocked off his feet by a body	INCDESISUNEIUI	IM. I.
thout hesitation: "It ought to be	she pressed her hand to her head, reeled	untrue. The averment that Mr. Rutter was murdered, the taking of the farm	returned to the settlement and pro-	which was banging suspended, the feet almost touching the floor. Near	in America can be bought	
wered, undoubtedly." "But why?"	she was carried to a neighboring drug store and given a restorative, when she said that		search. We traversed the river bot	- by a sheet of newspaper daubed with		
lecause there are few wool-growers	, she had fainted from exhaustion having	flight of mother and daughter to Og-		blood, and a butcher knife suggested the story of the tragedy. He had the	LIMETING ON THE CAOL	DIRECTORS:    Geo. Remney, Manager.
aile everybody uses woolen goods:	was administered in small doses, and when	den, seven miles from West Weber,	called his name, but all to no purpose	the rone shut the door and proceeded	Denote an impure state of the blood and are looked upon by many with	Geo. H. Taylor, George Romney, Geo. H. Taylor, Assistant Manager.
e many should be studied rather than	the woman had revived sufficiently she avas	where they had been living, and where	some acquaintances if he had been	a assigned for the tragedy. Everything	suspicion. Acker's blood Enan win	W.F. Armstrong.
e few." That is the gist of the whole lestion; that is the position the	pital. Seated in the chair by the lieute	ed hospitably and in a way that showed		about the room bespoke of comfort and there was no indication of any	complexion smooth and clear. There	
	- horrible tale of life among the mormons.	much solicitude for their welfare, are	in the morning and then returned hom	e struggle prior to the fearful crime.	is nothing that will so thoroughly build up the constitution, purify and	LUMBER YARD
ct.	Her name she gave as Elizabeth Turnbull Rutter Five years are she lived with	all of a piece. Everybody in this re-	sumed the hunt. About nine o'clock	Back to Their Posts.	strengthen the whole system. Sold	AND
The argument against free wool, or	r her husband, Thomas, her son, then	I BIOU FUOWS CHAC CHC MUDIC SCOTY IS &	In the morning the body was discov-	WASHINGTON, July of The Trest		STEAM PLANING MILL
e reduction of the tariff upon the w material, is that it would ruin	daughter in North Shields, England, a few	don have of last	ford and Hyrum Hogge. Mr. Gibse	a dent, Postmaster-General and Col		BILIAN I DANING MILLIN
e home wool-grower for the bene-	time Mormon missionaries made their ap-	Owing largely to the indefatigable	in a hole in the river between Wes	t morning There was a small crowd o	f and Tar Troches are invaluable in	
of the foreign producer. We	e themselves in the work of proselyting.	Endits of our onleage correspondent	Weber and Plain City north. I	travelers in the station, but the Presi	- every family for Coughs, Colds and	TAVIOD DOMNEV
we questioned this and expressed	band, who was a Methodist class-leader of	to unearth the foundation of the Rutter	110 foot from the north hank o	active frances and the second second	BROWN'S ARNICA SALVE	TAYLOR, ROMNEY,
e opinion, which is shared by	some repute, their son joined the new church and set sail for America in company	Hall, of Ogden, to hunt up the facts so	the river. The body was in a stand- ing position when found. Deceased	were driven direct to the White	c is every box warranted for Cuts,	THIEVIL, NUMBEL
ct much thought, that the repeal o	1 in care of a MormontElder. The boy bade	far as they could be ascertained. Ow-	had his hat in his right hand which h	burned, Col. Lamont said: "Th	Core Free No chre no nev	
he wool duty will benefit the home	e his parents a loving farewell and promised	ing to the absence from home of some	top. The pasture is on the south side	hanna Thursday night and did no	t BROWN'S SARSAPARILLA	ADMCTRANC LA
rower, because the chief imports one raw material are of a kind not	i more was heard from him. Then the father	cumstances, he has been unable to	missed the cows and crossed on th	e 11 o'clock. These stories about hi	t has no equal. Stands alone as the s Great Blood Purifyer and cure for	ARMSTRONG CO.
roduced in this country and are need-	daughter and sailed for America in search	h reach them until now, and we here-	horse to the north side to look for the	visits to various places on the rout	e Rheumatism. All Wholesale Drug-	
ed to mix with the native wools, and	1 ter was received from the lad saying that	t with present the result of his efforts.	search along the bank for a consider	s are untrue. He did not take a mea	gists sell Brown's Family Medicines.	Mr One Block East of U. C. R. R. Depot.

ed to mix with the native wools, and that thus a full and free supply of this absolutely necessary material will secure a full market for the home supply. The probable effects of a reduction or repeal of the wool tariff in future, may be fairly judged by the past. As a matter of fact, the prices of domestic wool have ruled higher under a low than a high tariff. During the four years preceding the low tariff of 1846, the average price of domestic clothing wools was 34 cents. In that year the duties on this raw product were reduced from 42 to 30 per cent-The following ten years, wonderful to relate, saw the average price of this class of domestic wools advance from 34 to 41 cents. In 1857 the duties were further ireduced to 24 per cent, and luring the next four years the average price of clothing wools advanced from 41 to 42% cents, the average price during the last year in which this tariff was in force being over 47 cents. During the 17 years of comparatively low tariff upon clothing wools the price of the domestic product averaged 43 cents; during the 27 years of the war tariff period, the average price was only 415 cents. Taese figures are

only 415 cents. Taese figures are compiled by the Financial Chronicle of New York. Hon. G. W. Griffla, United States Consul at Sydney, New South Wales, has furnished some facts bearing on this question which fully sustain the position that a high tariff has de-pressed the wool industry instead of "protecting" it. He states that from 1884 to 1887 there was a decrease in the production of wool in the United States of 23,000,000,, and he offers the States of 23,000,000,, and he offers the

States of 23,000,000,, and he offers the following reasons for this reduction: "In 1840 the sheep in the United States numbered about 19,000,000. In 1880 the number had increased to 35,000,000, but in 1840 the bulk of the sheep were grazed in the New England Eastern States and none in the South-ern and Western States. In 1880 the Eastern States and none in the South-ern and Western States. In 1880 the Southern and Western States grazed one-third of the whole number, while the New England and Eastern States only grazed half the number they had in 1884. When the number of sheep was 50,000,000. OI that number more than half were grazed in the Southern and Western States and only 5,000,000 in New England and the Eastern States, snowing that the increasing population drove the sheep eut of the Eastern and New England States towards the more sparsely set-tled Southern and Western States and Territories, the land being required where population was dense for agri-culture and being too dear to prodt-ably graze sheep. "Since 1884 even the Southern and Western States seem to have become

anable to sustain their former number, the result being the total number of sheep in the United States has de-As the population of the Juited States is increasing very rapally pushing out west and south, it is which has been going on in the New

with present the result of his efforts. ter was received from the lad saying that the Mormon Elders had taken away all his the moreon Liders had taken away all his money and had guarded him so closely that he was unable to send a letter. A lady had given him five cents and he managed to write to his mother to say that he was well and would come hom a when he could save the money. Mr. Rutter arrived in Ogden, but for a long time his wife heard nothing from him. He found employment with a farmer named Joseph Holbert, but could not save tation would not only be an herculean,

named Joseph Holbert, but could not save any money, as but small wages were given him. Finally he consented to join the Mor-mon schurch, and went through the first stages of mitiation. Then fortune suddenly suiled on him and he was able to send his wife a draft for £8, which he enclosed in a but an almost impossible task: Statement of Charles H. Green-OGDEN CITY, Utah, July 26, 1888. letter, telling her that he would soon be home and take his boy with hun. The let

In the early part of April, 1881, I left nome and take his boy with him. The jet-ter was intempeted on the way to the post-office, and while the money was forwarded it was sent in care of a Mormon missionary at North Shields, and was accompanied by a letter purporting to come from Mr. Rutter, saying that the funds were to pay his wife's measure to America, and that she was to be my home in West Weber, and started passage to America, and that she was to be baptized and join him with the next excur-sion of emigrants. The woman never donbted the authenticity of the letter and part of July, 1882, I went to North Shields, and shortly afterwards became acquainted with Mr. John Thomas Rutter and family. Mr. Rut-

well.

donbled the authenticity of the fetter and obeyed it implicitly. "Oh, what a trip it was," said Mrs. Rut-ter. "We took third-class passage on the steamer Levado and were herded like cat-tle. The elders treated us as they pleased, and the indignities offered us were someter was at that time a member of the Salvation Army. Mrs. Rutter, his wife; was then a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, thing awful. When the women objected their arguments were overruled by the off-repeated remark, "Daughter, it is in the cause of God and the Saints." I reached as also were his daughter Ann E, and his son John Thomas. Mrs. Rutter was very anxious for her husband to join the "Mormon Church." During Castle Garden, sick in heart and body, but I got very little attention. I had been firm in my refusals to submit to the treatment ac-of conversations with Mr. Rutter or of conversations with Mr. Rutter on the subject of "Mormonism." He corded the women by the elders and I was in poor favor with them. Still, they were became impressed favorably towards the doctrines of the "Mormon' Church. On the 21st of December, 1882.1 I again visited the family, when Mrs. Rutter told me her husband desired baptism, and that he wished me to perform that ordinance for him, which I did the same evening. I also, at her request, re-baptized Mrs. Rutter. Subsequently re-baptized Mrs. Rutter. Subsequently Mr. and Mrs. Rutter expressed to me a great desire for their son John T., he being under age, to go to Utah, In my charge, when I returned home, as his protector. I consented and prom-ised to either provide him a home with me or some of my friends. The par-

and all other necessaries he required from New York to Ogden. We sailed from Liverpool May 16, 1883, in the steamship Nevada. We arrived in Ogden on the 3rd of June following. I took the boy, Rutter, to my house and gave him a home. He remained with me until the latter part of March, 1884, during which time he was treated with great kindness; he expressed him-self highly satisfied with the treatment he received from me when he was with me. I provided him with clothes.

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search along the bank for a consider-We take occasion to state that if a able distance until he came to a place similar course were taken regarding all the anti-"Mormon" blood-and-thunder stories published abroad, a similar result would be attained. But they are so numerous that their re'u-tation would not only be an herculean. The horse escaped and was not recovered until two days afterwards. A team was procured and the body was taken to the town and an inquest

was held over the remains. The body was thoroughly examined by the jurors and no marks of violence whatever were found upon it. It has been stated by some newspaper that when the body was taken from the water a on a mission to preach the Gospel in hole was found in the back of the England. I arrived in Liverpool on head. This statement, however, is not true.

May 13th, the same year. In the early After a close investigation the jury returned the following verdict:

WEST WEBER PRECINCT, Weber County, Utah, August 12, 1886. The undersigned on their oaths do say that 'John) Thomas Rutter, whose body is now lying here dead before them, came to his death accidentally by drowning in the Weber River on the lith day of August,

> GEORGE JAMIESON, WHEATLES GGE, JAMES HOGGE, Jurors, WHEATLES GIBSON,

essary.

J. B. ALVORD, Justice of the Peace.

On August the 13th the funeral serrices were held at the house of James B. Rirle: the wife, son and daughter were present. A good coffin and buwere present. A good command ou-rial clothes, etc., were prepared for the remains, which were respectably in-terred in the West Weber burying ground. I paid the entire expenses of the funeral, without receiving one cent of, remuneration. I did this freely. At the funeral I asked Mrs. Rutter, in the present of the commentation if in the presence of the congregation, if she and her children were satisfied with the manner in which I had acted

in relation to the funeral. They expressed themselves fully sat-sfied with it.

After the funeral Mrs. Rutter and her daughter returned to their employ-ment at the Broom Hotel in Ogden City. The boy remained with me about ents furnished the bare passage money for him, and I provided him with food and all other necessaries he required three months longer. At the end of that time he went to herd sheep for the

Messrs. McFarland. After the death of Mr. Rutter I al-ways treated the widow with courtesy and kindness and assisted her to. the best of my ability when she was in

A few days before she left for Eng-iand I met her near the First National Bank in Ogden, and had a friendly con-versation with her, during which she said she intended soon to make a visit me. I provided him with clothes, food and spending money. At this time having nothing for the boy to do. I procured him a situ-ation with Mr. Joseph Alvord in West Weber, with whom he stayed un-til the latter part of 1886. He after-wards came to Ogden and obtained a situation in the broom factory of H. B. to my family in West Weber. I told her she would be welcome, and invited her to visit us whenever she wished to do so. I have never seen Mrs. Rutter since. J. B. ALVORD. since. Subscribed and sworn to before m this 28th day of July, 1888.

N. TANNER, JR., Notary Public, Weber County, Utah Territory.

are untrue. He did not take a meal ists sell Brown's Family Medicines off the yacht and there was no one in Z. C. M. I. Drug Store, General the party at any time except those who Agents. were with us when we left New York." BUCHLEN'S ARNICA SALVE.

The San Carlos' Difficulty.

THE BEST SALVE in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all skin WASHINGTON, July 31. - The War Department is in receipt of the following telegram from the commandant at Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed San Carlos, Arizona, forwarded by General Howard, under date of July 20th: "Captain Lee, under discretion-ary orders I had given him prior to the receipt of your telegram of this date,

CHINA MATTING. has just returned to this post. He reports that the serious trouble resulted from a quartel among the Indians Splendid assortment of new goods at DINWOODEY'S.

themselves. Capt. Lee remained upon the ground until 4 p. m. today, when he concluded that the Indians were not disposed to leave and that his further DO NOT FAIL presence tended to excite them. Capt. Lee then returned to this post. From the Indians, Capt. Lee learned that those ordered to be arrested were seen To order a Suit of Home Made Clothes from IOHN C. CUTLER & BRO.

those ordered to be arrested were seen near their camp today and he is of the opinion, and I concur, that those In-dians can be arrested quickly in a few days. The cattle herd is upon its grazing ground undisturbed. Full written report by Monday's mail. My command is in readiness and will move out at once if I find it nec-essary." No. 36, East Temple St. JAMES H. BACON, FRANK S. HOLLAND, The Bank of Salt Lake.

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