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MARCH BULLETIN.

"As mad as a March Hare."—WRIGHT.

This old English phrase, derived from the fact that a hare is violent and excitable in March, anxiously awaiting Spring's sunshine, we presume, in order to gain liberty upon the spacious fields, to prepare for another season. Our case is a suitable comparison. March excites us to lever heat, especially this coming season. Our Spring Stock promises to precede in quality, style and amount any previous in history. Imagine our anxiety to gain space. Already load after carload reaches us with every train pulling into Salt Lake City. Soon we must have therefor; hence, We are compelled to sacrifice dollars and cents.

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A Sweep at $6.00.

A lot of Black Worsted Suits in Sacks and Frocks, a Solid Sunday Suit, Serge Lining, a perfect fit, and everywhere at $18.00,

A Sweep at $10.00.

A lot of Harris' Cassimere in Gray, Pale Blue, Pale Brown and Ash Color, the best of Farmer Satin Linings, Tailor Made, Lapped Seam, Hand Worked Button Holes as staple as sugar at $18.00,

A Sweep at $17.50.

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A Sweep at 18.75.

**FROM THE O'COAT DEPT.**

A lot of Imitation Melton Overcoats, Sack style, Serge Linings, Rolled Fronts, and cut. Sold previously at $8.00.

A Sweep at $4.50.

A lot of Newish Chariot Ulsters of Plaid Stripe or Plain Patterns, Extra Length, Skeleton Linings. Sold all winter from $18.00 up to $25.00.

Your Choice at $7.50.

**FROM THE SHOE DEPT.**

A lot of Men's Shoes in lasts, standard screwed bottoms, D calf uppers, solid leather counters. Retail all over at $2.50.

A Sweep at $1.75.

A lot of Men's Calf Shoes, Congress, style, Excelsior Uppers, Russet Tops, a Perfect Dress Shoe. Regular price $4.00.

A Sweep at $2.50.

A lot of Men's Calf Shoes, in Lace, Button or Congress, wide or pointed lasts. The manufacturers guarantee with each pair sold, as every day $5.00 shoe sold during this sweep

At $3.00.

A lot of Box Calf Shoes, sizes from 6 to 11, Round Tips, Goodyear Welt. Every excellent shoe dealer holds 'em at $6.00, our sweeping price

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**FROM THE FURN'S'NG DEPT**

We offer scores of snags displayed here and there. Its useless to attempt to quote prices from the vast departments, owing to the numerous bargains and lack of space.

**FROM THE HAT DEPT.**

We shall sweep several brands of Hats at far less than their par value.

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# DESERET EVENING NEWS.

Saturday, March 15, 1890.


## THANK GOD FOR ALL.

Thank God for life! Life is not sweet always,
Hands may be heavy laden, heart care full,
Unwelcome sights follow unwelcome days;
And dreams divine end in awakening dull.
But it is life, and life is cause for praise;
This echo, this restlessness this quickening sting,
Prove me no target and transient thing.
Prove me of this who is of life the spring;
I am live—and that is beautiful.

Thank God for sorrow, though love may hurt and wound,
The rich are with sharpest thorns its rose may be;
Kisses are not of sunshine, all attuned
Most to the earth if lost drink with sir and tree,
And in the end dower the rose upon its bow.
Fresh perfume through my frame poisons run,
My heart has tasted sickness, tasted sun;
And I thank thee, Lord, although not one
Of all the ways I travel is one for me.

Thank God for death! Bright thing with dragging wings!
We sighing with wonderful flowers has pure, sad hours,
We weep her with reproaches and with blames;
Her sweetness and her fitness disallow.
Qu ...ating on the flowers why and how;
But calmly wait our chance and surmise
She touches each in turn, and each grows wise,
Taught by the light in her mysterious eyes,
I shall be glad, and I am thankful now.

—Susan Coolidge, in N. Y. Globe.

## POINTS ON ASTROLOGY.

A SO-CALLED SCIENCE THAT IS OLDER THAN HISTORY.

Astronomy is one of the oldest of sciences. It is certain that the ancient Egyptians, Chaldeans and Assyrians were readers of the sky, and the Chinese have records of eclipses dating back thousands of years before our era.

Astrology has been called astronomy's sister, and it is also older than history, but there is a marked difference. Astronomy is true and astrology is false, although the deductions of the latter are drawn from the same source as the former.

Astrology was founded on the vanity of mankind. Astronomy teaches us that this earth is but a speck in the universe, and that we play a very insignificant part in the scheme of creation; but the astrologers took the exactly opposite ground. According to their belief, the earth was the center of the universe, and the universe only existed as an adjunct to man. Hence it followed that the planets exerted an influence over mankind.

This crude belief was gradually enlarged until it became an art, and the astrologer a very important personage. Kings and rich people kept their own astrologers, and other people consulted astrologers at so much a visit, as credulous persons do fortune tellers at the present day.

No doubt there were a great many fraudulent astrologers—fellows who saw in the art an easy way to make a living, but we cannot doubt that the majority of astrologers were firm believers in the so-called science.

Among the most noted of these were Claudius Ptolemy, who compiled "The Tetrabiblius," being four books upon the influence of the stars; Plaitdus, a Spanish monk, and Lilly, an Englishman of the time of Charles II.

Tiberius, emperor of Rome, practiced astrology, and Hippocrates, the "Father of Medicine," ranked it among the most important branches of knowledge for a physician. During the middle ages astrology was at its height of popularity. Even the great Lord Bacon believed in it firmly.

It was a complicated and complicated system, and contained rules which were so abstruse that they required years for their entire mastery. Nor did the adepts always agree in the mysteries of their art, but they were fairly in accord with the cardinal principles.

There are four general departments in astrology—nativities, or the art of foretelling from a study of the map of the heavens at the moment of birth the general character and destiny of the questioner; mundane matters, or foretelling by the map of the heavens at certain stated times the fate of nations and races, such as wars, pestilences, floods and conflagrations; weather prophesying, or predicting from the mutual aspects of the sun, moon and planets what the weather will be at certain times and places. Horary astrology is the art of predicting from a map of the heavens at the time of anxiety or question the result of any business or other matter of interest to the questioner.

It is a fundamental doctrine in astrology that the sun, moon and planets each exercise a distinct, peculiar and immediate influence upon man. This influence culminates at birth and the ruling planet (which is called "the lord of the nativity") at that time exercises such power over the child as to stamp its character upon the entire life.

This astral influence extends not only to the whole life in general, but likewise to all its particulars of feelings, thoughts and actions in minutiæ. This astral influence determines man's physical appearance, intellectual peculiarities, moral character, length of years, rank, fortune and friends—in short, determines his life.

To "cast a nativity," it was necessary for the astrologer to know the exact instant of birth. Then he drew a horoscope—that is a map of the heavens at that instant, as accurately as his knowledge of astronomy would permit, and studied the aspects of the planets.

The zodiac is divided into twelve signs of 30 degs. each, and from the conjunction of the planets in these signs and from the various positions of other planets they augured good or ill for the babe.

Much, of course, depends upon the skill of the astrologer, and a great deal upon his knowledge of human nature.

It is safe to say that rich people generally get good aspects. But there are certain rules which all astrologers have always claimed to be infallible.

The moon rules the first four years of life, and during this period all other indications must be interpreted with the fair goddess of the night" as the dominator of the activities and results.

Her subjects—that is, those born when the moon is in the ascendant—are pale and serene, and, while full in form and gentle in disposition, they are apt to be lazy, or at least rather inefficient. They are frequently noticeable for their large, languid eyes and receding chin.

The moon has much to do with one's natural propensities, and so her position in the zodiac and her aspects with the other powers should be fully and accurately determined and carefully studied.

Good aspect with Saturn promises legacies, gains and honors through the favor of death of old people; bad aspects with Saturn, on the contrary, presage infirmities or losses from the same kind of people.

The moon in favorable aspect with Jupiter promises wealth; with Mars, success in all contests, competitions, constructions or manual operations which require courage, skill and responsibility; with Venus, many and devoted friends among the opposite sex; with Mercury, great good fortune through one's own superior mental attainments and talent.

Bad aspect with Mars presages boldness, rashness and discomfit from defeat by stronger opposing forces; and with Mercury, it announces dishonesty and untruthfulness.

Strange to say, the sun, which is the most glorious of all the heavenly bodies, is less noticed in the horoscope than the moon.

The astrologer gives as a reason for this apparent neglect that the sun, although the source of all life and power, dispenses his influence through his lieutenants—the planets.

It is also noticeable that Uranus and Neptune have no places in ancient astrology, and very little in the modern art. The reason is that these two planets were unknown until modern times. It is dreadful to think how much malign influence these two planets may have exerted in past ages and no one's whit wiser.

There are astrologers at the present day, and some of them publish annual almanacs which give predictions a year in advance. These predictions, as a rule, are couched in vague language, such as "January—a great man will die in America," a prediction which could hardly fail to come true. Yet these impostors make a good living out of this delusion, and as they cannot be said to do any special harm they are not interfered with.

But it cannot be too often asserted that there is no truth in the art and never was. The sun and all the planets may be in conjunction and exert no more influence for good or evil over a baby than a passing milk wagon in the street.—*Golden Days.*

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*A. Nadenhl.....Kanab*
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*S. J. Allen.....Lewiston*
*William Tuttle.....Lehi*
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*C. S. Robbins.....Logan*
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*N. T. McMillan.....Leeds*
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*W. F. Walker.....La Bell, Idaho*
*T. E. Jones.....Lehi, Maricopa Co., Arizona*
*Wm. Hollis.....Mancos, Col*
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*Ed. Burgoyne.....Montpelier, Idaho*
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*Lorentz Larsen.....Mount Pleasant*
*W. H. Stott.....Meadow*
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*E. M. Williams.....Mayfield*
*Cooper Christiansen.....Emery, Emery County*
*W. A. Pierce.....Moab, Emery County*
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*F. C. Jensen.....Moroni*
*Nephi Gledhill.....Moroni*
*B. Fry.....Morgan City*
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*Jared Taylor.....Marysvale, Piute Co*
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*A. N. Stephenson.....Mink Creek, Idaho*
*J. H. Barker.....Nephi*
*J. F. Johnson.....Nephi, Maricopa Co., Arizona*
*John Kief.....Kief's, Salt Lake Co*
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*J. W. Bee.....North Ogden*
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*C. Crosshaw.....Oxford, Idaho*
*Joseph Bell.....Ogden*
*Scot Anderson.....Ogden*
*J. E. Reid.....Orangeville*
*P. M. Larsen.....Oneida City, Idaho*
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*S. G. Crosby.....Pangnitch*
*R. Farnsworth.....Parkerville*
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*J. H. Nuttall.....Pima, Graham Co., Arizona*
*Paris Co-op.....Paris, Idaho*
*James Spillman.....Paradise*
*J. F. Maddox.....Providence*
*Ida Cornish.....Pagsan*
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*Parowan Co-op.....Parowan*
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*Pleasant Grove Co-op.....Pleasant Grove*
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*W. C. Parkinson.....Preston, Idaho*
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*T. Gibbons.....Rockport*
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*Geo. Posey.....Mesa, Arizona*


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| Rexburg, 2d Ward | Casper Steiner |
| Rexburg, 3d Ward | Timothy J. Winter |
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| Berne | John Kents, P. E. |
| Bloomington | Wm. Halme |
| Dingle | Samuel Humpherys |
| Fish Haven | John Stock |
| Georgetown | H. A. Lewis |
| Liberty | E. N. Austin |
| Montpelier | Wm. L. Rich |
| Nounan | John Skinner, P. E. |
| Ovid | Philemon Lindsay |
| Paris, 1st Ward | Wm. West |
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| Preston | H. H. Dalrymple |
| St. Charles | J. A. Hunt |

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| Soda Springs | Daniel F. Lau, P. E. |

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|---|---|
| Afton | Charles D. Cazier |
| Burlington | William Cortridge |
| Cottonwood | William Parsons |
| Fairview | John C. Dewey |
| Grover | James Jensen |
| Star Valley | C. D. Casler |

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|---|---|
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| Laketown | Ira Nebeker |
| Meadowville | Joseph Kimball |
| Randolph | A. McKinnon |
| Woodruff | W. H. Lee |

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|---|---|
| Bear River City | Carl Jensen |
| Brigham City, 1st Ward | Henry Tinney |
| Brigham City, 2nd Ward | Alvin Nichols |
| Brigham City, 3rd Ward | |
| Brigham City 4th Ward | Jens Hansen |
| Deweyville | J. C. Dewey |
| Honeyville | |
| Mantua (Brigham City) | P. C. Jensen |
| North (Brigham City) | Thos. Harper |
| Park Valley | E. D. Mecham |
| Snowville | A. Goodliffe |
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*Beaver County, Utah.*

| WARDS. | BISHOPS. |
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| Beaver, 2nd Ward | J. X. Smith |
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| Milford | E. Tanner P. E. |
| Minersville | Jas. McKnight |

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*Cache County, Utah.*

| WARDS. | BISHOPS. |
|---|---|
| Benson | Alma Harris |
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| Coveville | J. C. Larson |
| Card (Canada) | John A. Woolf |
| Hyrum | S. M. Molen |
| Hyde Park | Robert Dalace |
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| Logan, 5th Ward | Wm. Hyde |
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