DOMESTIC ENGLISH, GOOD SCOTCH

34, MAIN STREET, OPPOSITE Z. C. M I., SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

SYRUP . PRUNES The only perfect fruit remedy for Constitution and Billousness Mild and effective in its action. Safe for ladies, children, and weak constitutions Parties the Blood, tones up the Stomach. A pleasant substitute for nauseous pills

Large bettles, 75 cent

THE GREAT NERVE TONIC.—Unsurpassed as a remedy for General B bility, Sleeplessness, Indigestion, Neuralgia, Rheumatism and Broken-down Constitutions.

Sold by all Druggists and Country Dealers.

REWARE OF IMITATIONS. TAKE ONLY DR. HENLEY'S.

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THE BEST ROUTE AND SHORTLINE

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The only line to take for Des Moines, Marshalltown, Cedar Rapids, Canton, Dixon, Chengo, Milwankee, and all points East. To the people of Nebraska, Colorado, Wyoning, Ctah, Idaho, Nevada, Oregon, Washington and California it offers superior advantages not possible by ang other line. Among a few of the numerous points of superiority enjoyed by the patrons of the road between Omaha and Chicago, are is two trains—a day of BAY COACHEN which are the finest that human art an ingenuity can create; its PALACE SEEPING CARN, which are mode, of comfort and elegance; Its PARLOR DEAWING ROOM CARN, unsurpassed by any and its widely calchrated PA by any; and its widely celebrated PA vinch can not be found elsewhere.

A: Conneil Bluffs the trains of the Union Pacific Rv. connect in Union Depot with those of the Chicago & Northwestern Ry. In Chicago the thins of this line make close connection with those of all Eastern lines. For Detroit, Columbus, Indianapolis, Cincipunti, Ningara Falls, Buffalo, Pittsburg. Toronto, Montreal, Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington, and all points in the East, ask the ticket agent for tickets via the

"NORTH-WESTERN" on wish the best accommodations. Al ticket agents sell tickets via this line. M. HUGHITT. R. S. WAIR, Gen'l Passenger Ag't. GEO. D. WILLIAMSON Ges. Agent, Room 8, Windsor Block, Denver W.EN. BABCOCK General Western Agent, Omaha, Neb

NEWSPAPER A book of 100 pages.
The best book for an advertiser to consult, be he experienced or otherwise. It contains lists of newspapers and estimates of the cost

Instant newspapers and estimates of the cost of advertising. The advertiser who wants to spend one dollar, finds in it the information he requires, while for him who will invest one hundred thousand dollars in advertising, a scheme is indicated which will meet his every requirement, or can be made to do so by slight changes easily arrived at by correspondence. One hundred and fifty three editions have been issued. Sent, post-baid, to any address for 10 cents. Apoly to GEO. P. ROWELL & CO., NEWS-PAPER ADVERTISING BUREAU, 16 spruce St. (Printing House Sq.), New York.

SHORT LINE

Chicago, Milwankee & St. Paul R' THE BEST ROUTE

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TWO TRAINS DAILY BETWEEN OMAHA Chicavo. St. Paul, Clinton, Bock Island, Eigin, Beloit, Milwaukee, Cedar Rapide, Davenport, Bockford, Janesville, La Crosse, Freeport, Madison, Winona, And all other Important Points East, North coat and Southeast.

For through tickets call on the Ticket igent at Sait Lake City, Utah. PULLMAN SLEEPERS and the FINEST DIN-ING CARS IN THE WORLD are run on the main lines of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railway, and every attention is paid to passengers by courteous employes of the

A. V. H. CARPENTER, R. WILLER. General Manager. Gen'l Passenger Ag't J. F. TUCKER, GEO. H. HEAFFORD, Ass't Gen'l Manager. Ass't Gen'l Pass. Ag't J. T. CLARK, Gen'l Superintendent.

Utah Central Railroad.

NEW TIME CARD, APRIL 1, 1886. (PASSENGER TRAINS LEAVE SALT LAKE DAILY, AS FOLLOWS:

Passenger Trains Arrive in Salt Lake, daily as follows:

FRANCIS COPE, General Freight and Passenger Agt.

JOHN SHARP,





CHICAGO, ROCK ISLAND & PACIFIC RAILWAY Ry reason of its central position and close relation to all principal lines East and IV-set, at initial and terminal points, constitutes the most important mid-contiguantal link in that system of through transportation which invites and facilizatial link in that system of through transportation which invites and facilizative travel and traffic between cities of the Atlantic and Pacific Coasts. It also the favorite and best route to and from points East, Northeast and corresponding points West, Northwest and Southwest. The Rock Island system includes in its main line and branches, Chicago, the Rock Island system includes in its main line and branches, Chicago, the Rock Island, Peoria, Geneseo, Moline and Rock Island, in Illinois; Eavenport, Muscatine, Washington, Fairfield, Ottumwa, Oskaloosa, West, Perty, Iowa City, Des Moines, Indianola, Winterset, Atlantic, Knoxville, Edubon, Harlan, Guthrie Centre and Council Bluffs, in Iowa; Gallatin, Sansas; Albert Lea, Minneapolis and St. Paul, in Minnesota; Watertown in Bekota, and hundreds of intermediate cities, towns, villages and stations.

THE CREAT ROCK ISLAND ROUTE THE CREAT ROCK ISLAND ROUTE

Tarantees its patrons that sense of personal security afforded by a solid, roughly ballasted road-bed; smooth tracks of continuous steel rail; subsantially built culverts and bridges; rolling stock as near perfection as man skill can make it; the safety appliances of patent buffers, platforms a lair-brakes; and that exacting discipline which governs the practical corration of all its trains. Other specialties of this route are Transfers at connecting points in Union Depots, and the unsurpassed comforts and uries of its Passenger Equipment.

The Fast Express Trains between Chicago and the Missouri River are compacted of well ventilated, finely upholstered Day Coaches, Magnificent Pullman ace Sleepers of the latest design, and sumptuous Dining Cars, in which porately cooked meals are leisurely eaten, "good Digestion waiting on uncite, and Health on both." Between Chicago and Kansas City and chison, are also run the Celebrated Reclining Chair Cars.

. THE FAMOUS ALBERT LEA ROUTE

Ene direct and favorite line between Chicago and Minneapolis and St. Paul, irre connections are made in Union Depots for all points in the Territories British Provinces. Over this route, Fast Express Trains are run to the Pering places, summer resorts, picturesque localities, and hunting and fish-frounds of Iowa and Minnesota. It is also the most desirable route to the wheat fields and pastoral lands of interior Dakota.

Still and her DIRECT LINE, via Seneca and Kankakee, has been opened when Newport News, Richmond, Cincinnati, Indianapolis, and Lafayette and Chinell Bluffs, Kansas City, Minneapolis and St. Paul and intermediate points. For detailed information see Maps and Folders, obtainable, as well as Principal Ticket Offices in the Unived States and Canada; or Pairessing

R. R. CABLE General Ticket and Passenger Agent, Chicago " veident and General Manager, Chicago.



Purest and strongest Natural Fruit Flavors. Vanilla, Lemon, Orange, Almond, Rose, etc., isyor as delicately and naturally as the fruit. PRICE BAKING POWDER CO.,

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Good, Clean Cotton Rags at Descret Paper Mill.

HENRY WAGNER SALT LAKE CITY, CALIFORNIA BREWERY

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WOOD 1 WOOD 11

Cash paid for good, sound Quakingasp Wood, at the Paper Mill. Must not be less than Five inches in diameter. THE DESERET NEWS CO.

WATSON BROS. Stonecutters and Builders Tombstones, Monuments, Mantels, Iron Mantels, Grates and Hearth Stones. 278 & 1280 SOUTH TEMPLE ST.



G. SCILEFFER & CO., MANUFAC. FANCY GRATE TRIMMINGS, TILES BRASS GOODS, etc., Cincinnatti, O. WATSON BROS.

Manufacturers' Agents, keep a complete line of the above goods constantly on hand. d JOSEPH WM. TAYLOR



lak Cases and Caskets. ete stock of Burial Robes and Un-A complete stock of Burial Robes and kept lertakers' Goods of every description kept onstantly on hand.

Black or White Hearses.

Bodies preserved without ice for any ength of time.

Particular attention given to embalming, hipping and are of bodies.

Embalming and shipping a specialty.

Lots and graves furnished in any cematery in the city.

All orders by tetegraph or telephone, day r night, will receive prompt stention. Prices lovered terms reasonable. Office Never Closed. Telephone No. 351. 23 S. West Temple Street.

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PLANING MILL,

HALF-A-BLOCK EAST OF DEPOT. DOORS,

LUMBER, . SASH. LATH. MOULDINGS, NHINGLES. FRAMES, CEILING. PICKETS, FLOORING, RUSTIC, HARDWARE.

ALL BILLS PROMPTLY FILLED

SASH WEIGHTS, GLASS, Etc.

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Late Latimer, Taylor & Co. P. O. BOX 628.

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I full line - COPPEN PURNISPEINGS Felephone and Telegraph Orders prompt Bodies preserved in their natural dor ition, without extra charge.

AP OPEN DAY AND NIGHT. Pactory and Ware Rooms, No 258 to First South Street, One and a half blocks East of Theatre. Telephone No. 70. EDWARD T TAYLOR, SUPT. ear Sexton's Office in same building

MOTION.

The Brighton and North Point Irri-gation Company. ncipal Pisce of Business is Brighton Meeting House, Salt-Lake Co., Utah, TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT at a meeting of the Directors held on March 17th, 1886, an assessment of Forty Cents (40c.4) per Share was Jevied on the Capital Stock of the Corporation, payable within forty (40) days from date of, assessment to C. H. Gold at Solomon Bros. & Gold, No. 70 Main Street, Salt Lake City, Utah. Any Stock upon which this assessment may remain unpaid on the 26th day of April, 1886, will be delinquent and advertised for sale at public saction, and unless payment is made before will be sold on Monday, the 17th day of May, 1886, to pay the selinquent anassament, together with cost of advertisement and expense of sale:

O'TRUS H. GOLD, Secretary, with Solomon Bros. & Gold, No. 78 Main St.

Salt Lake City.

Salt Lake City.

Salt Lake City, dim

EVENING NEWS.

FATHER OF "OSTLER JOE." GEORGE R. SIMS AND HIS LITERARY AND CHARITABLE WORKS.

I suppose that no Englishman of leters since Dickens has more completely identified himself with the poor of condon than has Mr. George R. Sims. It goes among them daily to study hem and to aid them. He calls himself in rolling to the calls himself in the calls himself to the calls him politics a radical, meaning a seif in politics a radical, meaning a friend of the people. He writes of the poor in his poems, and novels, and newspaper articles. He causes them to be impersonated upon the stage. He brings their wrongs before the bar of public opinion and before the lawmakers of the realm and pleads for justice. And why? A cynical friend says, "Because it pays." This answer probably does Mr. Sims an injustice. True, his writings about the poor have been exceedingly profitable to him. But for the mere sake of studying the poor in order to write about them it was not necessary for him to dewas not necessary for him to dehimself to their service, as he has done. Spending an man, with a puzzled but indignant air, wanted to know the law of landlord and tenant; could his landlord eject him and retain his furniture for rent? And a good quarter hour was spent by Mr. Sims to looking up the matter and giving advice. Then came a woman, arrayed in black, asked a few shillings to help pay for burying aer dead husband. The purse was readily opened. Others followed when wanted work, and cards of introduction were given addressed to various business estab-

and cards of introduction were given addressed to various husiness establishments that might heed help. One girl came speaking in with a frightened air shd confessed she had stolen a dress from her employer, and wanted Mr. Sims to intercede for her pardon on her making restitution. And so they came, one after another; and not one was repulsed or turned away. Certainly the out-and-out gifts of money amounted to a considerable sum, not to mention the outsiderable sum, not to mention the out-

THOSE JEWELS IN THE SLUMS.

But Mr. Sims did not grudge it a bit.
"Why not help them?" he said. "They need it enough. Why not spend my money in this way as well as for any other form of pleasure? I tell you I admire these people. They have wonderfal pluck to fight against the obstacles that are in their way; more genuine grit than most people in higher walks of life ever display. Their lives are full of self-sacrifice, too, and a nobleness of mind heaven itself might lewis hid in these dark and filthy slums, and I know of no work that gives more real satisfaction to the doer than to bring them to light, encourage them, and help them. I do it in my

own way. I might have gone into Parliament, I suppose, for four constitu-encies have maked me to represent them. But no. I prefer to work here. I can talk to the whole nation through the press." To what effect he talks through the press may be reckoned from the fact that he brought about the recent great parliamentary inquiry into the hearing of the poor. This was done by a series of articles in the Pictorial World on "How the Poor Live." Actual descriptions from life were given, and such a picture was drawn that the whole English nation had its sympathies aroused, and debeing cleared out as results of the agitation started by Mr. Sims' news-

paper articles.
In America, and indeed in England, too, Mr. Sima is best known as a writer of melo-dramas. His "Lights o' London' and 'Romany Rye' have made his name a household word among play-goers. But he is also a novelist, play-goers. But he is also a novelist, journalist and poet. I might add business man. He was altogether absorbed in mercantile life up to 1874. At that time he began to scribble occasional verses. But not until 1861 did he entirely give up trade and devote his attention to literature.

"My first published writings," he said, "were serio-comic verses, mostly for the comic weekly, Fun. Some were under the head, 'The Lunatic Laureate.' Then I took to writing sketches called 'Waifs and Strays,' for the Weekly Dispatch. I have written almost continuously for that paper ever since. I published in it five series of articles—The Social Kaleidoscope,' Three Brass Balls,' 'The Theatre of Life, 'Higglety Pigglety Papers,' and Black and White.' I also wrote, 'How the Poor Live,' for the Pictorial World. I have written a great deal, also, for the Referee, such as the 'Mastard and Cress' notes, the 'Dagonet' ballads and 'The Ballads of Babylon.' By far the bulk of the scenes

and the characters depicted are drawn direct from life, and none of them are SOME SUCCESSFUL PLAYS.

"Human imagination cannot exag-gerate the facts of London." Mr. Sims' first play was "Crutch and Toothpick," an enormously successful comedy which was played 240 nights without a break at the Royalty. "The Corstoan Brother Babes in the Woods," a buriesque, fol-lowed; "The Half-Way House," "The Member for Slocum," "The Mother-in-Law," "Flats," aud "The Gay City" were later productions, all fairly successful, to say the least. Probably "The Lights o' London" was his greatest success. It has been played by scores of companies, and in almost every theatre in the English speaking world. Almost equally popular has been "The Romany Rye," of which you have seen much in America. "In the Ranks" was also a great hit.

At his business chamber in Bedford Street, Strand, Mr. Sims keeps severa street, Strand, Mr. Sims keeps several secretaries constantly at work. "Mr. Patmore, here," he said to me, "is my home Secretary. He receives visitors who call and attends generally to my local affairs. Mr. Armfelt is my foreign secretary. He conducts my foreign correspondence, of which I have a great deal in all quarters of the globe. Mr. Armfelt reads and writes air lang.

great deal in all quarters of the globe.

Mr. Armfelt reads and writes six languages with fadlity, and is an exceedingly useful man.

"How," I asked, "do you write so accurately of foreign places? You surely have not visited them all?"

"'Oh, no. See here. Hare is a bookcase full of guide-books. I can get from them a detailed description of any from them a detailed description of any place in England or elsewhere that I need. I have some law books there, too, from which I make sure that the legal points involved in plays or novels

Mr. Sims has retained the copyright4 on all his works, and now derives a handsome income on them. He could retire from active work now and live at ease on the fruits of what he has written. But, instead of this, he works hard every day bringing out new plays, sketches, stories and poems, and keeping up his unceasing round of philanthropic endeavor.—London Correspondence Chicago Tribune.

GEORGE WASHINGTON.

Now that workingmen are clearing away the scaffolding from the tallest menument in the world, we are led to inquire, who was George Washington? He was the father of his country for one thing. He gave this country a start that it has never fully recovered from. He was also first in peace, first one thing. He kays this country of the keys also first in peace, first in the hearts of his countrymen. He did not take position on account of the salary. At that time ties pay was not sarge, yet George attended to the work well. He would get up before daylight and work till late kto the night. He very seldom took a holisay, and used to work right on through the 1930 of February as he did other days. George Washington was different from some of our modern was different from some of our modern statesmen. In many respects. He scorned to enter a convention and grapple with the delegates all day. He did not seek to be president so hard as some have since done. He simply placed himself in the hands of his friends and let nature take its course. The more I study the character of George Washington the more I regret his untimely death. We need him almost open the door of the Moult Vernon smoke house and come forth.

A very curjous incident occurred in the life of George Washington which is now appears in print for the first time! I seems as a though he would almost open the door of the Moult Vernon smoke house and come forth.

A very curjous incident occurred in the life of George Washington which is now appears in print for the first time! I seems that George Washington which is now appears in print for the first time! I seems that George Washington which is now appears in print for the first time! I seems that George Washington which is now appears in print for the first time! I seems that George Washington which is now appears in print for the first time! I seems that George Washington which is now appears in print for the first time! I seems that George Washington which is now appears in print for the first time! I seems that George Washington which is now appears in print for the first time! I seems that George Washington which is now appears in print for the first time! I seems that George Washington which is now appears in print for the first time! I seems that George Washington which is the washington which is

25 YEARS IN USE. The Greatest Medical Triumph of the Age SYMPTOMS OF A TORPID LIVER. Less of appetite, Bowels costive, Pain in the head, with a duli sensation in the back part. Pain under the shoulder-blade, Fullness after eating, with a disinclination to exertion of body or mind, Irritability of temper, Low spirits, with

CONSTIPATION. TUTT'S PILLS are especially adapted to such cases, one dose effects such a change of feeling as to astonish the sufferer. They increase the Appetite, and cause the body to Take on Flesh, thus the system is neurished, and by their Tonic Action on the Digestive Organs, Regular Stools are produced. Price 25c. 44 Murray St., N. V. Renovates the body, makes healthy flesh, strengthens the weak, repairs the wastes of the system with pure blood and hard muscle; tones the nervous system, invigorates the brain, and imparts the vigor of manhood. \$1. Sold by druggists. OFFICE 44 Murray St., New York, NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

in the County of Salt Lake. Dated at Salt Lake City, April 17th, 1886 CHRISTEN JENSEN, DANIEL MCRAE, Executors of the last will of Jacob Jensen

TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN BY THE undersigned, Executors of the lastill of Jacob Jensen, deceased, to the credit rs of, and all persons having claims agains

the said deceased, to exhibit them with th

CASH PAID FOR

equal strain and death ensued. People who contemplate a political career Gunnies, Burlaps, Old Rope with more or less truth in it should see that they have strong constitutions to and Old Ore Sacks, at this Office and at Deseret Paper begin with .- Bill Nye. MIII.

> OLD GLASS WANTED. THE SALT LAKE GLASS WORK will pay \$5.00 per ton for clean old bottle and window glass, deliveed at their factory, two blocks west of Warm Spring Bath House. d&s. USE THE PAN HANDLE CARPET WARI

THE BEST IN USE. Z. C. M. I. SOLE AGENTS. Can be ob aired at all their branch stores throughous the Territory. das alt

FOR SALE--FOREST FARM NONTAINING MORE THAN 500 TREES.

te Territory.

twenty acres of pasture, thirty acres, more or less, of tiliable land; large farm house, barn and sheds, with horses and horned stock, if desired. One year old thorough bred Jersey Bull. Enquire of W. A. ROSSITER

27 EAST THIRD STREET, SALT LAKE CITY.

Manufacturers of . .

PLAIN AND FANCY **Grackers**, cakes & Jumbles Guaranteed to be equal to any imported.

FOR SALE BY Z. C. M. I., SALT LAKE CITY. Co-operative Stores and other dealers would do well to patronize these goods and introduce them to their customers.

LEGAL NOTICE. In the Probate Court in and for Salt Lake County, Territory of Utah. In the matter of the Estate of John P. Scheib, Deceased.

Notice of time and place for the hearing of Petition for admission to Probate of Will. DURSUANT TO AN ORDER OF SAID Court in said matter, notice is hereby given that Tuesday, the 20th day of April, A. D. 18-6, at 11 o'clock a. m., at the County Court House in Salt Lake City, Utah Territory, in the court room of said Court, has been appointed the time and place for the hearing of a petition of Susannah Lewis, praying for the admission to probate of a certain document therewith mesenfed nurporting to be the last will and when and where all persons interested may appear and oppose the probate of said will or the granting of letters of administra-tion with the will annexed to Herman Bam berger, as prayed for in said petition.

Dated at Sait Lake City, April 7th, 1888.

JOHN C. CUTLER,

Probate Clerk, Sait Lake County.



-IN THE-SPRINGTIME,

When you feel USED UP. Ther the system requires help to throw off the accumulations of the STAG-

BITTERS

Stimulate the DIGESTIVE OR GANS, regulate the LIVER and leanse the ikiDNEYS. A wineinssful before each meal will make you BELIEVE this statement-They CURE DYPSOMANIA (the Alcohol Disease) by their charming

action upon the STOMACH, restor ing its natural tone and entirely destroying the MOREID APPE. CITE for stimulants. MALARIA disappears before them, and PER-PECT HEALTH resumes its sway. For sale by all druggists and wine mer

Ponsatta/

WANTED!

at Descret, Paper Mill.

SUMMONS

County, Utah Territory.

appear in an action brought again by the above named plaintiff, in

Margaret Jones, Plainfuff,

John Jones, Defendant.

DARTIES DESIRING COMFORTABLE Board and Rooms, can be accommodated by applying at No. 236 w., 2d North Good, Clean Cotton Rags,

DESERET NEWS' AGENTS

BOARDERS WANTED.

The following are the Authorized Agents for the DESERET NEWS in their In the Probate Court, in and for Salt Lake S. H. Higginbottom, Neeleyville, American Falls American Fork Co op American Fork William Grant American Fork

The People of the Territory of Utah send Greeting! To John Jones, Defendant. J. F. Hunter Alma, Weber Co., Utah OU ARE HEREBY REQUIRED TO Jumes Howns Almy W. G. Black ..., Alpine, Apache Co., Arizona Trobate court, of the county of Salt Lake, certifory of Utab, and to answer the com-olmin filed therein within ten days (exclu-ive of the day of service) after the service C. C. Bertlett Ashley, Uintah Co A. Lanleuven.....Aurora n you of summons-if served within this county; or, if served out of this county, but in this district, within twenty days; otherise within forty days.

The said action is brought to obtain a deree from this court dissolving the marcing ontract existing between said plainful and ou, on the ground of wilful desertion of claintiff by defendant and failure to pro-ide for plaintiff the common necessaries of William Hodson Coalvills

Joel Parrish......Centerville

John Osterhout Cassia Creek, Idaho

C. Southworth, Dingle, Bear Lake Co., Idaho

W. F. Moss...... E. T. Cuty

R. L. Bybee Eagle Rock, Idaho W. M. Parker. ... Egin, Bingham Co., Idaho

R. Wickle..... Echo

P. F. Goss..... Eureka, Juab Co

W. Taylor, jun Farron, Emery County

W. J. Underwood, Fairview, Oneida Co. I.,

R. R. Lewellyn Fountain Green

H. Snyder Fairfield, Utah Co

John Bartholomew Fayette

A. J. Allred Fremont, Piute Co

W. P. Peck ... Gentile Valley, Oneda Co., Id

R. H. Allred Garden City

H. A. Lewis Georgetown

M. Jeffs..... Heber City

A: Hatch of Co...... Heber City

T. S. Terry..... Hebron

Seth Johnson Hillsdale, Garfield Co

G. A. Murdock.....Jqseph City

R. W. Barnes. Kaysville:
A. B. Griffin. Konarva
J. C. Anderson. Koosharam
W. King. Kingstom
A. Nadauld: Kamesh

George Morrison.....Leamington

Joseph Trucin Taketown

C. B. Robbins.....Logan
J. W. Shepherd....Lovan

James Univerth.....

R. P. Allen

Farmington Ca op

plaint as above required, the said plaintiff will apply to this court for the redict praved or and cost of suit. Witness, the Hon, Elias A Smith, Judgo, and the Sea of the Probate Court, of Sal Lake County, Territory o Utab, this 23d day of March in the year of our Lor-one thousand eight hund red and eighty-six. JOHN C. CUTLER, Clerk. By H. S.CUTLER, Deputy Clerk.

LEGAL NOTICE. In the matter of the Estate of Susan Paxman deceased. Order appointing time and place for settle ment final account and to hear petition for distribution.

ON READING AND FILING THE PElled his final account of his administration upon said estate in this Court; that all th debts have been fully paid, and that a por-tion of said estate remains to be divided among the heirs of said deceased, and praying among other things for an order all lowing the final account and of distribution of the residue of said estate among the persons entitled.

It is ordered that all persons interested in the estate of Susan Paxman, deceased, be and appear before the Probate Court of the County of Salt Lake, at the Court Room of

said Count, in the County Court House, of the 12th day of May, 1886, at 11 o'clock a. m. then and there to show cause why an order allowing the final account and of distribuion should not be made of the residue said estate among the heirs and devisees of the said Susan Paxman, deceased, according to law.

It is further ordered that the Clerk cause opies of this order to be posted in three laces in Salt Lake County and published in he DESERET NEWS, a newspaper published in Salt Lake County three successive weeks prior to said 12th day of May, 1856.

BLEAR A. SMITH Probate Judge. Dated April 10th, 1886. TERRITORY OF UTAH, County of Salt Lake, ss.

ONTAINING MORE THAN 500 TREES.
Walnut, Mulberry, Locust, Apple, Fear Plum, also twenty acres of lucern, the foregoing is a full, true and correct copy and Plum, also twenty acres of lucern. of order appointing time and place for set.

Robert Jones.

Hennefer tlement final account and distribution in the matter of the Estate of Susan-Paxman, W. D. Pace.

Harrisville deceased, as appears of record in my office In Witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the seal of s. Court, this 10th stay April, A. D. 1886. JOHN C. CUTLER, Probate Clerk.

> TO BE SOLD At Very Reasonble Rates,

One 15 horse Engine. One 10-horse Engine. One 6 horse Engine. One Jutson's Pat. Valve, 3-Inch governor. One Gardner Pat. Valve, 31/4 - inch governor Two 15 horse Boilers. One Lathe Bed, 10 feet long. One Lathe 14 feet long, 24 inch swing. One Knowles' No. 1 Steam Pump.

One Bucket Plunger, No. 1 Steam Pump. One lot Assorted Pulleys, 4-inch to 48-inch One lot Journal Bearings, 1-inch to 314 inch A quantity of shafting, 114-inch to 214-inch. A quantity of Furnace Bars, 14-inch to 60 inch long. A quantity of Spur, Bevel and Motor Con Wheels. A quantity of Ore Car Wheels, 4-inch to

15-inch diameter, 14-inch ;o 22-inch track, 800 pounds of Cast Iron Washers, % inch te K-inch holo. 4,000 pounds of Sash Weights; 3 pov ads to 5 pounds bach. 200 feet of 2-inch Cast Iron Water Pipe. One Set Boilermakers' Tools, 7-inch dia neter, 4-feet long. One Bollermakers' Punch. One 20-inch Turbing Wheel.

Enquire at the Salt Lake Foundry and Manufacturing Co's Works, No. 131 to 135 S., Third West Street. ELI A. FOLLAND,

BOOK AND JOE Printing Establishment.

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The Best Style of the Art

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R. F. Javiline. Lewisville, Bingham Co., R Mendon Co-op......Mendor Laurite Larson Mount Pleasant W. H. Stott..... Meadlow Peter Rasmussen Manassa, Colorado S. M. Williams. Manassa, Colorado
S. M. Williams. Mayfeld
Casper Christs ansen. Muddy, Emery County
W. A. Pier'e Moab, Emery County
S. Simo neen. Monroe
Willis m Wood, sen. Minersville W . J. Jolly Mr Carmel Crowshaw Oxford, Idaho J. K. Reid......Orangevitte S. P. Richards......Ogden SUPERINTENDENT. M. L. Grucell Onvider Otty, Idaho A. M. Findlay Pannon, Nevada J. W. Crosby Panguitch L. W. Porter Porterville W. H. Branch......Price, Emery Co., Utah J. H. Nuttall...Pima, Graham Co., Arizona C. J. Rohwer. Park Valley
Pleasant Grove Co op Pleasant Grove
M. J. Richards. Plymouth, Box Elder Co
G. D. Gibbs. Paradise
Wilham Geddes Plain City
W. C. Parkinson. Preston, Idaho J. H. Harrison Pisto J. A. Marchant......Peoa H. P. Milier Richfield John Johnson Redwond John Johnson Reamond
J. L. Peacock Stirling
William Bramatt Springville
Spanish Fork Co-op Spanish Fork
Smithfield Co-op Smithfield
W. McFadyen Springville

> A. Goodlife.... Snowville George Marriott..... emit M. Dalley John McLaws St. Joseph, Arizona W. F. Lenur . . St. John's, Apache C., Arisona R. Blain. City Jesse M. Buker Idaho James Lewis Taylory Arizona Tooele Co-op Tooele John Batty Toquervill L. Phillips Union A. J. Workman. Firgin City J. C. Sharp Fernon

Wm. M. AllredSt. Charles Idaho

F. R. Snow St. George

O. C. Overson St. John'sh Arizona

J. McRae... St. Davids, Cochles Can Arisona

A. Engberg Salem

... Sandy

Wallspille Co-op Wellsville J. E. Reese. Water, Edahe

AT THE Woodruf Co-op., Woodruf, Apacha Co., Arte. C. Owen, jr..... Woodruf, Bich Co., Arteona BFFICE-CAR, SANTE & ELST, TEMPLE STA

bravely up in his father's face and said, "Father, I cannot tell a lie. I did it I have often wondered that an anecdote like this, concerning a great man, facts to friends of the deceased.

known. I am indebted for the above The monument to George Washington is a deserved tribute to a great man. It is no slouch of a job to be president the first time and pay off the help that it takes to run such a governis easy to be president try to write an annual message once and see how their brains will throb. A president must not only shine in society and be able to stand on one leg and shake hands with every ten-cent official in the Union, but he must be quiet and gentlemanly in his home life and a good 'provider in his household. Added to all this he must be abless at a glance to distinguish between a flotilla and a reciproweariness, Dizziness, Fluttering at the Heart, Dots before the eyes, Headache over the right eye, Restlesaness, with fittel drams, Highly colored Urine, and

city. He must know how to spell at sight and be able to sign his name so that it will look like a bird's eye view of a stroke of paralysis. He must be firm with foreign powers, and still he must govern his temper and avoid the unnecessary shedding of other peo-ple's blood. He should be a good gentleman and a scholar. We can read lly see that a successful President canhour in his business offices, I was be-wildered to see how constant a train of suppliants sought his presence. One man, with a puzzled but indignant air, wanted to know the law of landlord most successful thing he did was to quit at the right time and to die before he slopped over. This is a powerful lesson to some of our public men not toloverdo the matter of longevity Long life is all right in other walks of life, but in politics it may be overdone. George Washington attracted a great deal of notice, even in his time, by telling the truth. And yet truth is within the reach of all. We may accustom ourselves to almost anything if we beselves to almost anything if we be-gradually and work our way up to George Washington to-day would ten Jensen, at Mill Creek, Salt Lake County gin gradually and work our way up to no doubt be regarded as a freak of nature, and yet he told the truth without ture, and yet he told the truth without effort and without his notes. He used to entertain his friends through the long winter evenings by allowing them to the his hands and feet and then blindfold him, and on top of all this he would tell the truth for hours at a time. He was what we call in science an anomaly. But he had to give np at last, and finally he yielded to the un-

> SURGERY WITH COCAINE. PHYSICIAN GIVES THE RESULT OF

> last, and finally he yielded to the un-

HIS EXPERIMENTS. At a recent meeting of the medical society of the county of New York at the Academy of Medicine, Dr. J. Leonard Corning related a number of experiments that he had made with cocaine for the purpose of limiting its application to the parts to be operated upon, with a view to prevent any evil constitutional effects from its use, and to reduce the strength of the solution. A prolonged anæsthetic condition, he said, could be secured by suspending the local circulation while the cocaine was in the part to be operated upon. One of the objections to the use of cocaine was that its effects soon passed off, and the patient would feel pain when the instruments were used, brain was liable to be effected comparatively large amount of cocaine was injected into the body while the circulation remained free. If the circulation was checked the percentage of manded that the government do some-thing for the relief, of the thousands who were haddled together like cattle in the metropolitan slums. There are important buildings of improved tenements for the poor now going on and whole blocks of filthy rookeries being cleared out as results of the operations was from two to five per cent. in strength, but with this new method tumors, cancers, and abscesses have been removed, dislocations reduced, ingrowing nails removed, and successful plastic and other delicate operations performed with a solution containing from & to I per cent. of cocaine. In this new method of using cocaine a map of the superficial veins was first made and then bandages are applied to compress the parts near the point of operation so as to check the circulation of blood. Then a superficial hypodermic injection is given quickly, of from two to five minims. After the superficial tissue is anæsthetized, long needles are inserted and the cocoaine injected into the deep seated tissue. The bandgges prevent the liquid from being absorbed

and passing into the blood, and localize it at the point that is to be oper-Even with the week solution that is used it is only a rare case in which supplementary injections are neces-sary. The doctor explained the manner in which he applied the bandages to the various parts of the body, and showed a number of rubber rings and instruments that he found useful in the practical application of his method He said that when cocaine was injected into the body there was a zone of anæsthetized flesh from one half to one inch in diameter. Dr. Lewis said that he had used Dr. Corning's method in the removal of a large epithelial cancer from the shoulder of a woman. The integument was unusually thick and the operation last-

ed forty minutes. The patient did not complain of pain but once, and that was when the knife penetrated a part that had not been injected with co-caine. He pronounced the operation painless and a success. Dr. Robert said that one of the most important objections to the use of co-caine is the fear of the patient. Pain and consciousness have heretofore been synonymous terms. It can now be demonstrated to patients that operations where cocaine is used are absolutely painless, even though the patient sees what is going on. If cocaine is not given skillfully its usefulness is impaired. He said that he had found Dr. Corning's method of great service, and that he had used it in many operations with success. The most important result attained is the reduction of the quantity of the drug.—New York

Not a Cancer But a Lizard.

Mrs. J. C. Williston, the wife of a contractor and builder of this city, has just returned from an extended trip after a most remarkable experience.
Mrs. Williston is not yet thirty, but her hair is almost white and her face bears the signs of a life of suffering. She has been the victim for years, at various hours of the night and day, of pains like the cutting of a knife, and absolute appropriate to be suffering. physicians supposed her to be suffer-ing from cancer of the stomach. Emin-ent physicians failed to exactly locate the trouble or afford the lady relief. She spent months in travel and large amounts of money endeavoring to find effective treatment for her malady, but most of the physicians whom she con-sulted said that her disease was cancer of the stomach and that death would ultimately result.

would ultimately result.

Last October she went to San Francisco, stopping and treating, while en route, at the Soda Springs of Idaho, but in vain. Later she tried the waters of Calistoga Springs and the baths of Paso de Robles without effect. San Francisco's best physicians could afford no relief, and she started for Sonora, Mexico, intending to visit some celebrated springs near Nogales. She was taken seriously ill at Tuoson, A. T. One day during her illness a Papago Indian, of local notority as a "medicine man," visited Tucson from St. Xavier's Mission. He was taken to Mrs. Willston's room and asked if he could tell her aliment. He looked at her, had her describe the pains and their location, and then with the exclamation, "Me sabe heap bad spirit," he rushed out and toward the mission. In a few hours he returned with herbs

St. Jacobs Oil cured rheumatism in the government hospital, Calcutta. PERMARENT REDUCTION Flower mere many Tat Fox & STMONS.