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LEGAL NOTICE!

In the District Court in and for the Third Judicial District, Territory of Utah.

The Hilliard Flume and Lumber Company, plaintiff,
vs.
William H. Burriss and Louis Bennett, defendant.

The People of the United States, to the Territory of Utah, send Greeting:

TO William H. Burris and Louis Bennett, defendants. You are hereby required to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff in the District Court of the Third Judicial District of the Territory of Utah, and to answer the complaint filed therein within ten days, exclusive of the day of service, after the service on you of this summons, if served within this County; or, if served out of this County but in this district, within twenty days; otherwise, within forty days, or judgment by default will be taken against you, according to the prayer of said complaint.

The said action is brought to recover 30,000 railroad ties lying on Haydon's Fork of Bear River, in Summit County, Utah Territory, marked "H" or "HF," or for seven thousand dollars, the value thereof, and for five thousand dollars damages for the detention thereof.

And you are hereby notified that if you fail to appear and answer the said complaint as above required, the said plaintiff will take judgment against you for the possession of said ties or for $7,000, the value thereof, and for $5,000 damages and for costs of suit.

Witness, the Hon. Michael Schaeffer, Judge, and the seal of the District Court of the Third Judicial District, in and for the Territory of Utah, this 14th day of July, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and seventy-six.

(L. S.)
C. S. HILL, Clerk.

Hempstead & Gamble,
Attorneys for plaintiff. d200

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Daily Express..... 10:20 a.m.
Mixed..... 5:00 p.m.
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Tickets for sale to all points east at Banking House of McCormick & Co., Salt Lake City; also at Union Pacific Railroad Ticket Office in Ogden, at which office berths on sleeping cars can be secured.

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EVENING NEWS.
Saturday, July 22, 1876.

Correspondence.

The Centennial—The Heat, etc.

PHILADELPHIA, July 15, 1876.

It is nineteen days since the cool winds listed to blow upon Philadelphia, or fan the hot cheek of the international City in Fairmont Park. The situation here is both ludicrous and tragic. Visitors move about but little, most of them remain on the settees in the various buildings, in liquid or vaporic state, while the mortal casualties from the intense heat are estimated at one thousand during the past week! Horses drop and die while drawing the over laden street cars; the night brings no repose, and the baleful influences of the heat upon those whom it does not immediately strike down, but who are suffering from debility or chronic and febrile diseases, cannot be estimated. It is not remarkable, then, that the great mass of visitors have decided to defer their visit until the cooler months of October and November. Those who are here at present are evidently on a tour of duty rather than of pleasure, and are composed in great part of teachers from the public schools, clerks from the United States Government offices and others who have a short vacation in the summer, but whose avocation will recall them before September.

There is a feature of the International Exposition that puzzles me. Why should the nations which may to-morrow be at each other's throats make public displays of their military points, peculiarities, and strength, presenting elaborate models of their fortifications, arms and equipments? It had always seemed to me that the policy of a nation should be to conceal her fighting strength or fortes from her neighbors, and in the event of war, receive them as much as possible in ambuscade. The maxim, "*Si vis pacem, para bellum,*" is doubtless true and applicable to individuals as well as peoples; but it is difficult to see the policy of giving a possible enemy all the means and measures of preparation. France, Russia, Spain, Brazil and the United States, have very complete military and naval exhibits, consisting of accurate models of fortified places, ports, gunboats, arsenals, pontoon bridges, arms, camp and hospital equipments, etc. Of these, those of the United States, France, and Spain are in buildings erected by their respective governments, while the Russian and Brazilian displays are in Machinery Hall. The Spanish Government building is located in a remote portion of the grounds, at the foot of George's Hill, and, for this reason it has failed to attract the attention which an inspection of its contents will repay. The exhibits are the contribution of the Royal Academy of military engineers, and comprise a complete and interesting display of the fortifications of Spain and her military establishment. Immediately within the entrance of the door is a model of the Barbette gun, it is planted within a miniature fortress and is generally called a seige gun, it being too heavy for field manœuvering. Upon each side of the door are figures for the display of the uniform of the various branches of the Spanish army. There are exhibited a number of models of fortified posts in Spain, designed by the officers of the Spanish army and executed by the students of the Royal Academy. One of these models is a remarkable specimen of the skill of these cadets. It is a representation of the seat of war in Morocco, in 1858. It shows the line of march of the Spanish troops during the campaign, the location of the camps of all the armies, and is a very perfect representation of the military situation during the continuance of hostilities. A model of the city and fortifications of San Sebastian, in the northern part of Spain, is shown, also a model of a model stronghold, supposed to be impregnable. The plan is that the infantry shall first engage the enemy, on the plain below, when, if they are forced to retire, they may fall back upon a more elevated position, where they will be supported by casemated guns, and their retreat, in case it should become necessary, covered. As a last resort they have the top of the tower where are planted the heavy brbette guns. A representation of the aqueduct of Segovia, which is thirteen miles long, and still in a remarkable state of preservation, is shown and is similar in form and construction to another, which formerly existed in Spain, but has long since fallen into decay. A feature of the Spanish army shown here is its train of pack mules, used to carry small field artilery, as well as the paraphernalia of the camp, to those mountain fastnesses which are inaccessible by other means of transportation. A pontoon train like those in use by the United States army is exhibited, consisting of the boats and planks required to lay a bridge in the shortest possible time. The display of small arms is meagre, but they are very elegant in shape and finish. Sabres and swords, stilletos, dirks, are very tastefully arranged upon shields covered with purple velvet. One portion of this building was designed to exhibit the natural history of Spain, but the collections are yet very incomplete, consisting of a few birds and cats. The display of the varieties of woods indigenous to Spain is here, the most conspicuous being cork.

To the visitor who has become somewhat familiar with the Exposition, its faults and imperfections are apparent. In the main building, nearly half a mile from her government building, Spain has a very creditable display of coal, ores, cereals, etc. Why her display should be divided in this way, fatiguing and confusing the visitor, is "something that no fellow can find out." But this is not the case with the exhibit of Spain alone. The exhibits of some other countries are scattered around without the appearance of method. Perhaps at our Ducentennial, our great grandchildren will be less ambitious to occupy more space than any previous Exposition, than to present the world with a compact display that may be seen with best advantage by the largest number. C.

Faith and works.

Mankind are required in the Gospel to manifest their faith in God by their works. This is a natural principle, all our labors or manifested works being the result of our faith. Without this principle everything would be at a standstill. A very little reflection will show us that this is evident and that faith is the great motive power that leads to action in all mankind. In the doctrine of Jesus Christ he taught the necessity of faith and works to put his disciples in possession of the knowledge of God. Not faith alone, but also works. "He that will *do* the will of the Father shall *know* of the doctrine." So then faith leads to action or works by which we enjoy the knowledge of God and are released from the bondage of darkness, superstition, ignorance and death. If we truly have faith that God is a rewarder of those that diligently seek him, it is natural to demonstrate it by works. The doctrine of Christ, [who gave himself for us that he might redeem us (the Saints) from all iniquity, and purify unto himself a peculiar people, zealous of *good works*," is eminently a practical one, by which those who are heirs of salvation obtain the knowledge of God, are taught of his ways, learn to walk in his paths and become his peculiar people, being taught of him through the inspiration of the Holy Ghost, the Spirit of Truth. It follows of necessity that the works manifested by the disciples of Christ, the Saints, by which the Father is glorified, must obviously differ from those manifested by the world who know not God, because the ways of God are not the ways of man, neither are his thoughts their thoughts. It is impossible to learn anything to any advantage but by our experience. We demonstrate the correctness of true principle by practice. It is our faith in God and Jesus Christ that leads us to adopt or accept the doctrine of the Father. Understanding they cannot look upon sin with the slightest degree of allowance, leads us to repentance and to walk in newness of life, adopting the principles of the everlasting covenant. Then, becoming like little children in our feelings, we submit to baptism, being buried with Christ in baptism in the new birth by one who has the authority from the redeemer to act in his name with his sanction, after which we receive the Holy Ghost by the laying on of the hands of his authorized ministers, the apostles, prophets, or elders, who are called of God through the Holy Spirit to this work. Thus the blood of Christ is applied and we are born again, heirs of everlasting life by water, blood and the Spirit, cleansed and sactified from all sin by the blood of the "Only Begotten," we become the children of God to be taught of him the mysteries of the kingdom of heaven and be prepared to enjoy eternal life in the world to come, even immortal glory! Thus our faith is manifested by our works and through our obedience we are put in possession of the Spirit of Truth to guide us into all truth and work the works by which God the Father is alone glorified, by which we depart from the vanities and follies of the world, working the works of righteousness, become his peculiar people, vessels of honor, fitted for the master's use, trusting him where we cannot trace him, concentrating our love in him, faithfully carrying out his instructions, proving him in every respect to be the same to-day, yesterday, and forever, an unchangeable God, full of love, mercy, and kiudness, in whom we may safely trust now and forever. URIEL.

Thermometrical Freaks.

A word on the thermometer. On a certain day A will tell you that it was 90, B will declare that it was 95, while C stands ready to swear that it was 100—for didn't he see it with his own eyes? Now, don't quarrel, for all may be right. The real heat of the atmosphere is one thing — the refracted heat quite another; and therein lies the difference.

It will be noticed that the temperature, reported by the Signal Service, is considerably less than that given by other observers. In Cincinnati, the Signal Service thermometer is higher up than the city, and is protected from refraction either from the earth beneath or any thing around it. This gives the actual temperature of the atmosphere; but it is considerably below the heat which one actually sustains in passing along the street. The stone buildings accumulate and give out heat. The pavement and the walls refract it. Hang a thermometer on one of our streets on a summer's day, protected by an awning so as to be "in the shade" —the heat from the buildings and that thrown off from the walls and pavements will raise its mercury ten or fifteen degrees above that of the Signal Service.

There is another reason why the thermometer fails to indicate the heat felt by the pedestrian. Of course, every one knows that rapid evaporation produces cold. By the rapid evaporation of ether, or like substanees, ice may be made on the shortest of summer days. Well, a breeze striking the pedestrian rapidly evaporates the moisture of his body, and makes him cool. This is the secret of fanning. But a breeze has absolutely no effect on the thermometer, unless it happens to be a current of actually cooler air. On the other hand, moisture in the air, by preventing evaporation, often increases the heat of the body; the damp hot days are most productive of suffering and sunstroke. The thermometer gives no indication of this either.

Hence we see that different thermometers "in the shade" may vary many degrees at the same moment, and, further, that they may fail by many degrees, either too much or too little, to indicate the actual heat which the human frame has to sustain. Fortunately, Nature has provided the body with machinery for throwing off heat in warm weather and retaining it in cold. The pores of the skin are the safety valves. The normal temperature of the body is about 96 deg., and increased perspiration or checked perspiration holds it so through all variations of temperature. If by any means, whether through derangement of other functions, through drafts of wind, or too much heat accompanied with moisture, these safety valves are unable to do their work, and the temperature of the body either rises or falls by a very few degrees, then comes illness, shock, and even death.—*Cincinnati Times.*

FRENCH MANAGEMENT.—In preparing steaks for sale, the French butcher carefully separates the bones from the meat, and reserves them for other purposes. The housewife orders just enough for each person, and no more, even to the coffee. If a chance visitor drops in, somebody retires and an extra cup is so provided, but nothing extra by carelessness or inattention. When the pot has boiled, the handful of charcoal in the little range is extinguished, and waits for another time. No rearing cook-stove and read-hot covers all day long for no purpose but waste. The egg laid to-day costs a little more than the one laid last week. Values are nicely estimated and the smallest surplus is carefully saved. A thousand little economies are practiced, and it is respectable to practice them. Cooking is an economical as well as a sanitary and gustatory science. A French cook will make a franc go as far as an American housewife will make three, and how much further than the American Bridget nobody knows—we should probably be greatly astonished could the computation be made how much of the financial, recuperative power of France is owing to her soups and her cheap food; better living, after all, than the heavy bread and greasy failures of our culinary ignorance.—*Ex.*

A GOOD BARGAIN.

IN CONSEQUENCE OF CIRCUMSTANCES which I cannot control, I will sell my New Brick House, consisting of six good rooms, with good Basement, 22 x 30, with Hip Roof and Look Out on top, with Barn in rear of house and good well of water, with approaches on the north, east and west. Apply to George C. Riser, shoemaker, Main Street, who will be pleased to show the premises and the property can be pur-

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First Ward, J. P. R. Johnson.
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Third Ward, Myron Tanner.
Fourth Ward, H. H. Cluff.
Lehi, David Evans.
Cedar Fort, H. P. Cook.
Fairfield, John Carson.

DAVID EVANS, Presiding Bishop over the three last named places.
American Fork, L. R. Harrington.
Alpine, T. J. McCullough.

L. E. HARRINGTON, Presiding Bishop over the two last named places.
Pleasant Greve, John Brown
Springville, Wm. Dringsburst.
Spanish Fork, Geo. D Snell.
Salem, *alias* Pondtown, Robt. B. Davis
Payson, J. S. Tanner.
Santaquin Ward, George Halliday.

J. S. TANNER is Presiding Bishop over Payson and Salem.

Goshen, Wm. Price.

SANPETE COUNTY.
Fountain Green, R. L. Johnson.
Moroni, G. W. Bradley.
Fairview, Amasa Tucker.
Mount Pleasant, W. S. Seeley.
Spring City, Frederick Olsen.
Ephraim, Kanute Petersen.
**Manti*, John B. Malben.
Gunnison, J. S. Herrin.
Fayette, John Bartholomew.

JUAB COUNTY.
JOEL GROVER, Presiding Bishop
Mona, John W. Haws.
**Nephi, alias* Salt Creek, Joel Grover.
Levan, Elmer Tarbet.

SEVIER COUNTY.
E. K. THURBER and W. H. SEEGMILLER. Presiding.
Salina, Franklin Spencer,
**Richfield*, W H Seegmiller,
Monroe, J T Lisonbee,
Annabelle Springs, H D Lisonbee,
Joseph, A. L. Farnsworth.
Prattville, Jos. L. Rogers.
Glenwood, P. T. Olroyed.

MILLARD COUNTY.
THOMAS CALLISTER, Presiding Bishop.
Scipio, Daniel Thompson.
Cedar Springs, *alias* Holden, David Stephens.
Meadow Creek, W. H. Stott.
Oak Creek, P. D. Lyman.
Kanosh, Gilbert King.

BEAVER COUNTY.
JOHN R. MURDOCK, Presiding Bishop.
**Beaver*, John R. Murdock.
Minersville, James McKnight.

IRON COUNTY.
Paragoonah, S. S. Smith.
**Parowan*, W. H. Dame.
Summit, S. C. Hulet
W. H. DAME, Presiding Bishop over the three last named places.
Panguitch, G. W. Sevy.
Cedar City, Henry Lunt.

KANE COUNTY.
Kanarra, L. W. Roundy.
Harmony, W. D. Pace.
Bellevue, J. H. Johnson.
**Toker*, Wm A Bringhurst
Virgen, John Parker.
Duncan Retreat, Moses Gibson
Rockville, C. N. Smith.
Long Valley, Howard O Spencer
Glendale, James Leatbead,
Mt Carmel, Israel Hoyt.
Kanab, L. John Nuttall.
Johnsons, Sextus E Johnson,
Paria, A F Smithson

WASHINGTON COUNTY
Leeds, Solomon Angell
Harrisburg, Willis D Fuller,
Washington, J. W. Freeman.
St. George, D. D. McArthur.
Santa Clara, Edward Bunker.
Pine Valley, Wm. Snow.
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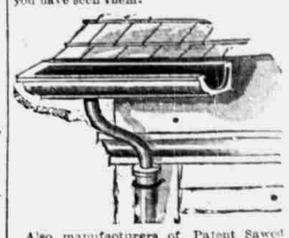
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Alta, daily —— ..... 5 30 p m
Parley's Park, Big Cottonwood, and Wanship Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays ..... 5 00 p m
Park City, daily except Sunday ..... 5 00 p
Summit and Wasatch counties, Tuesdays and Thursdays ..... 8 40 p m
Rich county, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday ..... 8 40 p m
Morgan county, daily ..... 8 40 p m
North—Davis county, daily ..... 11 40 a m
Weber county, daily ..... 8 40 p m
Ogden, semi-daily 11 40 a m & 8 40 p m
Cache and Box Elder counties, daily ..... 8 40 p m
Corinne and Kelton, daily ..... 11 40 a m
Idaho and Montana, daily ..... 8 40 p m
Boise City and Idaho City, daily ..... 11 40 a m
West — Nevada, California, Oregon, etc ..... 11 40 a m
Ophir, Tooele, Stockton, Jacob City, &c ..... 2 20 p m
Bingham Canyon, daily ..... 6 30 p m
South—From Beaver and intermediate points, daily ..... 5 30 p m
Ploche, Star and San Francisco districts, daily ..... 5 30 p m
St. George and points south of Beaver, alternate days 5 30 p m
Sanpete and Sevier counties, daily, except Monday ..... 5 30 p m
Cedar Valley, Fairfield and Tintic mining district, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays ..... 5 30 p m

DEPARTURES.

East—Through mail, daily ..... 6 30 a
Alta, daily 8 30
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Rich county, Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays ..... 6 30 a m
Morgan county, daily ..... 6 30 a m
North—Davis county, daily ..... 6 30 a m
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Ogden, semi-daily 3 30 p m & 6 30 a m
Cache and Box Elder counties, daily ..... 6 30 a m
Corinne and Kelton, daily ..... 3 30 p m
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