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CARRIAGE REPAIRERS.
212 1/2 Main Street, & Branch House Corner State Road & 2d South St.
THE FINEST CARRIAGE DISPLAY in the TERRITORIES!
LIGHT AND HEAVY WAGONS in EVERY STYLE THAT IS MADE.
Vehicles for Public and Private Use in All Varieties and Prices.
Also Agents for:
The Whitely, Champion and Plano Harvesting Machines and Extras.
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Weir, Morrison, Mink & South Bend Plows, Hay Rakes.
FRANKLIN ROAD CARS and HARRIS of ALL KINDS.
We invite You to Call and See Us.

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LUMBER YARD

One-half Block South and One-half Block West of Old Stand.
One-half Block West of Eighth Ward Square.
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TINNERS,
Plumbers, Gas and Steam Fitters,
GARDEN HOSE and LAWN SPRINKLERS.
No. 67 S. MAIN STREET.

Fraser & Chalmers,
MINING MACHINERY.
L. C. TRENT, GEN. WESTERN MANAGER, No. 1 W. SECOND SOUTH STREET, SALT LAKE CITY.
Builders & Dealers in All Kinds of Machinery,
ELECTRIC LIGHT PLANTS,
ENGINES, — BOILERS, — SAW MILLS,
Quarry Drills, Well-Booring Machines, Diamond Core Drills,
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Hainesville, Ohio; St. Louis National Bank Building, No. 4 S. Main St., St. Louis.

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HARDWARE CO.,
PROGRESS - BUILDING

We are now ready to promptly attend to the wants of all who are needing Hardware, Stoves, House Furnishing Goods, Etc. Our prices are sure to suit. Our goods are sure to please, and if you will pay us a visit it will afford us pleasure to meet you whether you buy or not, and you may see just what you have been looking for a long time.

E. C. COFFIN HARDWARE CO.
Lumber Yard & Steam Planing Mill
TAYLOR, ROMNEY,
ARMSTRONG CO.,
One Block East of W. C. R. R. Depot.

ACORN
STOVES & RANGES
ONE MILLION IN USE!
Sold Exclusively by
The Utah Stove & Hardware Co., 39 & 41 E. First South St.

SPORTING MEN, ATTENTION!
Warwick High Grade Safety Bicycle, \$195.00.
Safety Bicycles, \$125.00, \$115.00, \$75.00, \$60.00, \$40.00, \$35.00, \$25.00.
Tricycles and Velocipedes.
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M. R. EVANS,
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SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.
DEALERS, CONSULT YOUR INTEREST BY GETTING MY PRICES!

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FOR COAL OR WOOD.
Above cut represents our "EARLY BREAKFAST" with Six Holes and Portable Enamelled Copper Reservoir.
Heavier than the Heaviest. Better than the Best.
THE MOST COMPLETE STOVE OF THE AGE.
THE UTAH STOVE & HARDWARE CO., 39 & 41 E. First South St.

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FOREST DALE
Arrangements have been made to have

ELECTRIC - CARS
FOURTEEN HOURS A DAY

Run to All Parts of this Addition
TRACK LAYING WILL SHORTLY BEGIN AND BE COMPLETED WITHIN FOUR MONTHS.

COME EARLY and Secure CHOICEST LOTS!
GEORGE M. CANNON and L. G. HARDY.

DESERET EVENING NEWS
Tuesday, June 3, 1908.
JAY GOULD AS A WRITER.
THE HUMOROUS DESCRIBES THE STOCKS OF OLDEN TIMES.
It was not until 1790 or 1797 that a church was erected in Harper's field. It was built by the time made by the inhabitants, each one furnishing material of some kind, such as hewn timber, boards, etc. The building was not a church, but a place where the people gathered to worship. The same year a place was built called stocks, and a whipping post erected by Isaac Pierce for the purpose of inflicting punishment on any who had been charged with crimes and were guilty of a crime. A good deal of curiosity was excited, especially among the fair sex, to get a glimpse of the criminal, and they were not disappointed. Alexander Harper, who was found an innocent joke, he invited his wife to accompany him and examine the stocks, which were so arranged that by placing the criminal's feet in and making it fast he could not escape. The wife, however, was not so easily deceived. She put her foot in, telling her that "that foot of a fellow had made them, and they would not hurt her."

The Grand Old Man's Son.
Herbert Gladstone, who is coming over here this year on a visit, is a man rather below the medium height, with thin hair, a somewhat forward, and an air of quietude and dignity. He is a great favorite at all of the women's meetings, and the women of the party are very fond of him. He has been called "the old man's son" because of his resemblance to his father, the late Prime Minister of England. He is a great favorite at all of the women's meetings, and the women of the party are very fond of him. He has been called "the old man's son" because of his resemblance to his father, the late Prime Minister of England.

Goodly in the Napkin Ring.
From out of the wild and hazy West there came not long ago a young man to dwell in the shadow of a mountain. He was well introduced, and things were going on suitably for him until the other day, when, in a moment of unguarded ignorance, he committed the serious sin of sending a dozen napkin rings as a wedding present. That was unparliamentary. At his home in the West people used napkin rings, and he thought them a desirable present. He had not been long in the land when he learned that such things have been regarded to other than the very best circles; that a napkin ring presupposes the use of a napkin, and he had to learn that such a gift was a sure way to a verdict. Curious what little things one's standing sometimes rest upon.

Pygmies in Africa.
The longevity of the actual creation found in the rivers and islands of these great woods is something worth glancing at. The elephant and the hippopotamus and the crocodile may last of their kind for many years. The tortoise, a creature of the past century, the buffalo fifty years, the crane, eagle, ibis, and porcupine, nearly a century, the parrot, the heron and flamingo, sixty years. From the chimpanzee, orangutan, and monkey, with which the forest abounds, is but a step according to Darwin, to the pygmy tribes whom we found inhabiting the tract of country between the Congo and the Nile. They were known to exist by the Father of pygmy nations centuries before the beginning of the Christian era. As may be remembered, Homer wrote about the sanguinary battle that was reported to have taken place between the pygmies and the Trojans. In the fifth century, the capture of five young pygmies from Naxos, while they were examining some curious trees in the Niger basin, and how the little men took them to their villages and showed them about to the pygmies much as you would like us to show the pygmies to England. The ancient historians in the fifth century located the pygmies near the equator of Africa, under the shadows of the Mountains of the Moon, and I find that from Hipparchus downward geographers have faithfully followed the example of Herodotus, and nearly a year ago we found them where they had located by tradition under the names of Wambs and Wambutti. The forest which we have just been considering extends right up to the line of the Mountains of the Moon. We were now now paying due regard to the things which we were told, and because it seemed to us that in their life they would see historic times in this society journal, leaving nineteenth century. Let us see a little and my honor to those little people who have cultivated the proud Pharaohs of Egypt, the chosen people of Palestine, and the emperors of Babylon, Ninus, Persia, and the Macedonian and Roman empire. They have actually been able to build their lands for over fifty centuries. I have lately seen the wear and tear on the pygmies of Egypt, and I can certify that the pygmies are a very interesting people. Indeed, but the pygmies appear to me as bright, as fresh, and as young as the generation which we meet about us. You will therefore understand that I, who have always professed to love humanity in preference to beetles, was so much interested in these small creatures as Henry Irving might be in the personnel of the Lyceum. Near a place called Avetika, on the Nile River, our hunters men found the first male and female of the pygmies, a little and a woman, with peeling plantain. You can imagine what a shock it was to the poor little creatures of finding themselves suddenly surrounded by giants. Scarcely 6 feet 4 inches in height, nearly double their own height and weight, and black as coal. But my Zambian, always more tender-hearted than Soudanese, prevented the disturbed little and cutlery from extinguishing their lives. He then, and brought them to me as prizes in the same spirit as they would have brought a big hawk, hawk or a lion, for its skin and its skin. As they stood tremblingly before me I named the little man Adam and the little woman Eve, far more appropriate names in the world than the names which they were given. As I looked at them and thought how these represented the oldest people on the globe, my admiration would have gone to greater lengths than I have here given you have expected. Four Greekish heroes and Jewish patriarchs, how they gazed before the ancient ancestry of these mannikins! Had Adam known to measure a single year, how fitly he might have said, "Yes, you may well look on us, for we are the only people living on the face of the earth who from prehistoric times have been removed from their homes. Before Yusuf and Moses were ever heard of we lived in these wild woods, from the Nile Mountains to the Sea of Darkness, and, like the giants of the forest, we dwelt in peace and quietude. We were little things, they said nothing of the kind. They did not know they were heirs of such proud and unequal heritage. On the contrary, their faces said clearly enough, as they gazed before me and the other of us, "When these big people come from? Will they eat us? There were some nervous twitches about the angles of the nose and quick upstartings of the eyebrows and swift, searching looks to see what fate was in store for them. It is not a comfortable feeling which comes a while in the presence of a possible butcher, and a possible consumer of its flesh. That misery

A Glass Telephone.
A novel telephone, invented by an American, has for its primary feature the transmission of sound by the vibration of glass. From a glass diaphragm radiates a number of glass tubes of various sizes communicating with an ordinary wire, and the distinct utterance has been found to result on trials over a line three miles long.

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