EVENING NEWS

FRAGMENTS.

THERE is a case of diphtheria at the

Orphans' Home. SHERIEF BURT BOW has two boarders, Bredemeyer and Stevens.

THE prosecution against George Muffaker, for embezzlement, has been

THE stock transfer books of Z. C. M. I. will close March 15th and reopen April 6th. See advt.

Two new cases of diphtheria have developed in the family of Stephen Taylor, South Temple Street.

LAST evening Brother George C. Lambert returned from a trip to Denver in the business interest of this

THREE cases of scarlet fever are suarantined at No. 866 w. North Tem-ble Screet, in the family of W. J. Crowther. The concert in the Theatre this The concert in the Theatre this office.

p'clock, and the audience is requested to be seated by that time.

On Monday evening a four-year old son of James H. Snarr, of the Fifth Ward, was playing in a room when he slipped and fell to the floor, breaking one of his legs at the thigh.

THE Secretaries of the Y. L. M. I Associations of the Salt Lake Stake are requested to send their semi-an nual reports immediately to Lizzie Smith, 29 n., West Temple Street. Roberts.

streets.

priate \$10,000 to erect

Pomeroy.

Company was allowed.

marshal's contingent fund.

committee on revision. The Council then adjourned.

The Children's Ball.

concert and ball for adults will com-

Third District Court.

Proceedings before Judge Zane to

mence at 8 o'clock this evening.

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SAMUEL ALLERD and Wilson M. Naylor Pike were granted Allred, were brought up from Provo privilege of piling building material in front of their place of business on First East Street, for a period of thirty last night and lodged in the penitentiary, to serve a six months' term for living with more than one wife.

SAM CLARK was before the Police Court todayion a charge of battery. but owing to the failure of the prosecuting witness to appear, the complaint was dismissed.

A PRISONER named Shaeffer, who is being held in the penitentiary for trial on the charge of assault on two young girls, was brought down today to consult with his lawyer, and while in the Marshal's office took two fits.

LAST Tuesday evening A. D. Ritchot met with a very serious accident at the Intervith a very serious accident at the Unitario mise. While he was picking into some ground a sharp picce el rock flew with great force into his eye. The new with great force into his eye. The member was so badly injured that it had to be taken out .- Park Record.

THERE is a peddler going about with a pillow-sham bolder, and several parties at whose homes he called describe him as one of the most insolent fellows that can be imagined. He will go into a house unbidden, and when inside it beems sext to impossible to get him out. Such a character ought to be unceremoniously bounced.

CITY COUNCIL. Elder John H. Dickson left his home The Tenth Ward Square Offered for Fair Grounds. in Richville, Morgan County, in Oc-

tober, to go on a mission to the South-The City Council met at 8 o'clock ern States. On reaching that part of last evening in regular session. The the country he was assigned to labor in the North Carolina Conference, first business was the announcement where he remained during the entire

time of his absence. He returned STANDING COMMITTEES, somewhat sooner than he would otherwhich had been appointed by the

wise have done, on account of ill Mayor, as follows: health, having been affected with lung Municipal Laws - Pyper, Clark, Young, Dooley, Carlson. Sircets-Riter, Clark, Jerensy, Robcomplaint, superinduced by the damp climate of the region in which he Streets-Riter, Clark, Jeremy, Rob-erts, Smith. Public Grounds-Sharp, Roberts, Jer-emy, Clark, Dooley. Fire Department - Webber, Clark, Southe traveled. On that account he was honorably released. With the excep-

Sowies. License - Pyper, Teasdel, Sowles. Claims-McCornick, Smith, Jøremy. Waterworks-Webber, Young, Clark, Dooley, Teasdel. Ways and Means-McCornick, Smith

the people, as a rule; being hospitable and kind to himself and co-laborers.

Singularly Unfortunate.

tion of having been mobbed twice and

pelted with stones, he got along well,

Returned Missionary.

Carlson. Revision McCornick, Young, Dooley. Nanitary Regulations and Quarantine -Riter, Sowies, Young, Dooley, Carl-Qn Sunday evening last, William S. Lewis brought down from Peterson, Morgan County, Andrew Cramer, Markets-McCornick, Carlson, Robwho had cut a deep gash in his foot with a broad axe, severing an artery Dr. H. J. Powers, who had been informed by telegraph, was promptly in attendance. - He secured the artery, cleaned out the deep wound. which was fell of coagulated blood, and stitched it up. The patient is under the care of Mrs. Lewis, and is doing well. "It never rains but it pours." So it is with a poor man's misfortunes. Last year Cramer lost his crop, then, through sickness, his sammer's work in Colorado. To fur-ther add to his destitution his only cow broke her leg, his only horse died, his only calf ened. Presently one of his children died, while two more lay diagarously ill. His case is being in-vestigated by the proper authorities, who, no doubt, will extend what help is needed. Dr. Powers was pleased with the manner in which the artery save the unfortunate man from bleed-ing to death.-Ogden Standard. which was fall of coagulated blood, Smith. City Prison-Riter, Carlson, Jeremy. Finance-Webber, Roberts, Clark. Public Works-Riter, Dooley, Smith. Irrigation-Sharp, Jeremy, Sowles, Carlson, Young. Enrollment-Pyper, Carlson, Dooley. Severage-Riter, Webber, Sharp Mc-Cornick, Pyper. Unfinished Business-Webber, Dooley. Unfinished Business-Webber, Dooley,

J. B. Walder and others asked that East Temple Street, south from Eighth South Street, be opened and graded. Referred to the committee on

First District Court.

Provo, March 6. The Chamber of Commerce asked that Salt Lake City donate a suitable piece of land for the erection thereon of the proposed Chamber of Commerce building. Referred to the committee on public grounds. Mr. Riter arose and said he had a proposition to make the committee of The jury returned a verdict of not guilty last night in the case of the People vs. Soren Christensen.

Nephi bank robbers, were arraigned and took the statutory time to plead. proposition to make. A committee of the Legislature had agreed to appro-George Taylor was arraigned under

TERRITORIAL FAIR BUILDINGS

in this city, such money to be expend ed under the direction of the Deseret ment and costs of prosecution, under his plea of guilty to the charge of un-lawful cobabitation. Agricultural & Manufacturing Society, provided the city would donate to the Territory the east half of Washington Square. At his request, however, that proposition was withdrawn, and Bent Larsen entered a plea of not guilty to the charge of unlawful co-

buildings, provided the city would do-nate the laud known as the Tenth Ward Square. The question was whether the city was willing to accede to this proposition. Five acres would not be sufficient—ten acres would not be too much. Personally, he was in favor of the idea, and thought it would he city and the city and the construction of the idea, and thought it would he city and the city and the city and the construction. Sufficient city and the city and the construction of the construction of the city and the city and the city and the city and the construction of the city and the city be a good thing for the city and the Territory generally. Mr. McCornick — Wouldn't the Eighth Ward Square be better. Dese Gardner, unawar consolation, was tried today. The jury could not agree and were discharged. The case of the United States vs. Charles Richens; unlawful consoltabe a good thing for the city and the Territory generally. Mr. Riter-It has some advantages to recommend it, but the tract of land there would hardly be large enough. The Tenth Ward Square is easily ac-constition. The Tenth Ward Square is easily ac-constition.

Joseph Justesen and Charles Allred,

indictment for unlawful consbitation and entered a plea of not guilty. This morning Samuel Allred received sentence of six months' imprison-

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Respectfully,

• e that he had bought one carload of Utah potatoes last October and had most of them on his hands yet, while in the meantime he had sold about twenty-five carloads of Colorado po-tatoes at an advance of 25 cents per cwt. upon what he would take for the Utah tubers. It is not that the Colorad's positions are any better flav-ored (though he claims they are more mooth skinned generally than these from Utah, and it is probably true when "exporters buy potatoes from various kinds of soil and indiscrimin-ately mix them), but rather because no care is usually taken in Utah to grade tuem and have them clean, large and small, and too often dirt and all being dumped into the sacks together with-DEATHS

HINTZE .-- At Big Cottonwood, March 5th 888, of | lung disease, Anders Hintze Deceased was 77 years old. He leaves i large circle of friends and relatives to mourn his loss. He lived and died a faith-ful Latter day Saint. Funeral will be held at 1 o'clock p. m. or

Ward flouse. Friends invited. Scandinavian papers, please copy.

CURE FOR PILES.

CURE FOR FILES. Itching Piles are known by moisture lik., perspiration, producing a very disagreeably tehing after getting warm. This form as well as Blind, Bleeding and protruding Piles, rield at once to the application of Dr. Bosanko's Pile Remedy, which sots directly upon the parts affected, absorbing the in-mors, allaying the intense itching and ef-fecting a permanent cure. 50 cents. Ad-dress The Dr. Bosanko Medicine Co., Piqua, U., or Z. C. M. I. Drug Store. dumped into the sacks together with-out thought as to the serious and far-reaching result in the shape of a "black eye" for Utan tubers generally instead of their being in the highest demand everywhere as they really should be from their merits if properly

should be from their merits if properly graded. Apparently the most prosperous town between Paeblo and Denver is Colo-rado Springs, which is baving a veri-table boom; and its citizens seem de-termined that it shall con-tinue, though it is question-sole whether the means resorted to now to secure an increase of popu-lation will result in making it more desirable as a place of residence. I wo different parties who contemplate ROTICE TO CREDITURS. Estate-of Amelia S. Woodmansee, Deceas NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN BY THE Estate of Amelia S. Woodmansee, de-ceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims arainst the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers, within ten montins after the first publica-tion of this notice, to the said Administra-tor at Z. C. M. Institution, Salt Lake City, in the County of Sait Lake, U. T. desirable as a place of residence. I wo different parties who contemplate erecting smelters and who have been discouraged from doing so in the vi-ciaity of Denver by the exorbitant prices asked for land have each been offered 80 acres of land and a bonus of \$25,000 in cash by the property owners of Colorado Springs if they will build them. where. On learning this I was reminded of the fact that many owners of property in the vicinity of the smelters in Utah would prefer to give something to be rid of the dis-agreeable smoke and deadly fumes of the smelters already there to having any more located in their neighbor-hood. At a sale of blooded horses which

any more located in their neighbor-hood. At a sale of blooded horses which occurred here in Denver day before yesterday the famous "L. C. Lee," the Utah-bred stallion was bid in by James Healy, of Leadville, for \$10,000, who in turn sold him privately an hour afterwards for \$11,250 to a Mr. Page, who internas to take nim east and put him on the tract, when he expects, to realize a handsome profit on him. It will be remembered that Mr. Willard Richards, of Sugar House Ward, who raised this horse, sold him a couple, of years since for \$7,500 and was offered shortly afterwards (if I mistake not) \$10,000 for him. It is said that subse quent owners have refused a much h gher figure for him, some say as much as \$20,000. He was sired by Faughaballagh, one of the best pedi-greed horses ever taken to Utah, and which died there a couple of years ago, though certain parties have, since he became famous, questioned his pater-nity and attributed it to another horse. I saw an evidence of Utah enterprise while in Pueblo in shape of a branch establishment of the Burton, Gardner None apply,

I saw an evidence of Utan enterprise while in Pueblo in shape of a branch establishment of the Burton, Gardner-Co. combination fence factory (that company's sgency for the machine covering Colorado as well as Utab), which is being operated by Mr. Rex, out county rights at a most excellent profit.

LEADING SOLOIST.

Admission to Concert, 50 & 25c

VITIATED BLOOD.

SCROFULOUS ULCERS.

Scrofulous, Inherited and Contagious Hum-

Order appointing time and place for settle ment of final account and to hear petition for distribution.

ON READING AND FILING THE PE-

JOSEPH WOODMANSEE, Administrator of the Estate of Amclia Woodmansee, deceased: Dat ed Salt Lake (ity, U. T., Feb. 11, 1888 CHAS. W. STAYNER, Attorney for Estate.

California Invention

THE AUTOMATIC SAFETY LAMP BRACKET For all Hand and Stand Lamps.

A NUMBER OF BUSINESS MEN OF this city have purchased the right for manufacture and self the same by Utah, Colorade, Wyoming, Mon-tins, Nevada, Idahe and Arisona. The safe of these Brackets will afford a fine chance for the best class of Canvassers, as they will be needed in every house where Coal Oil is used, and especially where there are children. Parents who dread the danger their little ones are exposed to by the careless upsetting of a lamp, will hall with pleasure the "Automatic Safety Lamp Bracket," as the greatest preventative ever invented.

Good, active Agents wanted in every county in any of the above States and Ter-

but first class business men need Address Sa't Lake Safety Lamp Bracket Co.,

Salt Lake City, P. O. Box 1064.

WEDNESDAY MAR. 7. Our Special Sale of New Spring Goods.

COHN BROS. WEEK OF LOW SALT LAKE THEATRE

WE CONTINUE

W HAT IS KNOWN AS THE "FARM ington Rock Mills." situate in Farm-gon, Davis County, Utah, together with e water right and about Eight Acres of and, with dwelling house, etc., thereen, he mill has just been removated and sup-lied with new machinery. Time given on art of the parchase money if req ired. For further description and terms _pply o CHARLES E. PEARSON, Attorney at Law, 113 s. Main Street, Salt Lake City, or to on Thursday the 8th, at Big Cottonwood

Lake City, or to COOMBS & WOOD, Farmington, Davis County, Utak.



LEGAL NOTICE.

MILL PROPERTY FOR SALE.

n the Probate Court, in and for the County of Salt Lake, Territory of Utah. In the matter of the Estate of Lavina

W. Johnson, Decease

O' READING AND FILING THE PE-tition of George H. Taylor, Executor of the Last Will of Lavina W. Johnson, de-cased, setting forth that he has filed his or the last Will of Lavina W. Johnson, de-final actorn of has administrative upon and estate in this Court; that all the debts have been fully paid, and that a portion of bard estate means to be divided among the state of and deceased, and praying among ther things for an order allowing said final court and of distribution of the residue of the County of Salt Lake, at the fourt flowse, on the 19th day of March base heirs of the said Lavina W. Johnson, the entry of the County of Salt Lake, at the fourt flowse, on the 19th day of March base heirs of the said Lavina W. Johnson, the entry of the county of Salt Lake, at the fourt flowse, on the 19th day of March base heirs of the said Lavina W. Johnson, deceased, be and appear beiore the Probate fourt flowse, on the 19th day of March base heirs of the said Lavina W. Johnson, the heirs of the said Lavina W. Johnson, deceased, be and appear beiore the flow of the the this order to be posted in the base base heirs of the said Lavina W. Johnson, deceased, be and appear beiore the flow of the said base heirs of the said Lavina W. Johnson, deceased, be and appear beiore the flow of the the heirs of the said Lavina W. Johnson, deceased, be and appear beiore the posted in the posted be place in Salt Lake County and pub-tion the Deserter to be posted in the the posted be place in Salt Lake County and pub-tion the best for the said count, itsw. BLICE R. BUTTE D

A NEW INDUSTRY FOR UTAH

Dated Salt Lake City, February 18th, 188

TERRITORY OF UTAH. County of Salt Lake. County of Salt Lake.) "" I, John C. Cutier, Clerk of the Probate Court in and for the County of Salt Lake, in the Territory of Utah, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a full, true and correct copy of an order appointing time and place for settlement of final account and for dis-tribution in the matter of the Estate of La-vina W. Johnson, deceased, as appears of record in my office. In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the seal of said Court, this lish day of February, A. D. 1888, [SEAL] JOHN C. CUTLER, d 3w Probate Clerk.





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F. AUERBACH & BROTHER

Departments



GOODS



ARRIVALS=

ELIAS A. SMITH, Probate Judge.



FRED HOLINGREN was before Jusday she had relented and forgiven her liege lord for his waywardness. He is to keep within the law in future, and and at Mrs. H.'s request the case was and at Mrs. H.'s request the case was dismissed.

"THE Writing of Speeches" is charmingly discussed by Hon. John D., was tabled. Long in the March number of The Writer (Boston, Mass.) George Alfred Town send writes on "The Newspapers for Today," and Rev. Dr. Lorimer has a bright article in the series entitled "How I Write My Sermons." "Mar-ketable Literary Goods," "What of Dictation?" "Some Newspapers For Newspapers for the series entitled "How I Write My Sermons." "Mar-ketable Literary Goods," "What of Dictation?" "Some Newspapers For Dictation?" Some Newspapers For Dictation?" Some Newspapers For Dictation?" Some ketable Literary Goods," "What of Dictation?" "Some NewspaperBores," "Rejected Manuscripts," and "Requi-sites for Writers," are titles of some of the other articles in an unusually between the set of gues-between the set of the s

tions about literary work is answered in the department of "Queries," and in addition there are book reviews, helpful hints and suggestions, news and notes, and a unique reference list of literary articles in periodicals. The Writer is edited and published qy Wm, H. Hills and Robert Luce, both edit-

ors of the Boston Globe, and costs one dollar a year.



The trial of George H. Carney, in the Third District Court yesterday after noon, on a charge of forgery, resulted in averdict of guilty. He will be sentenced tomorrow.

Two Months'. Yesterday afternoon Peter Stevens | Stephens and his classes, was held in was arraigned on an indictment charg- in the Theatre. The attendance was ing him with assault with intent to very large, and in the grand march commit rape. He pleaded guilty to assault, and was sentenced to pay the sight was a beautiful one, and the best costs of the presecution and be imprisoned is the county jall for two exceptionally good, and spectators as months.

Probate Court.

Proceedings in the Sait Lake County Court yesterday :

In the matter of the estate of Isaac M. Finck, deceased; decres made that due and legal notice to creditors has been given.

In the matter of the estate of Wm. Thompson, deceased; order made appolating Joseph M. Thompson ad- tiary. intatrator.

In the matter of the estate of James sault and be E. Baldwin, deceased; order made ap- of guilty.

K. Baldwin, deceased; order made appointing time and place of hearing betime for order of sale of real estate. In the matter of the estate of James Badwin, deceased; order made appointing time and place to hear period for the estate of John A. Halvorsen, deceased; order made appointing time and place to hear period for the estate of Mil-fiam Ashman, deceased; order made appointing time and place for confirmation of sale of real estate. The matriage certificate of George W. Hulls and Elizabeth Evans was duly fled.

appointing time and place for confir-mation of sale of real estate. The marriage certificate of George W. Hulls and Elizabeth Evans was duly filed. Excursion to Europe. Spence and Rossiter have completed arrangements for another first class excursion to Europe, to leave here on

FRED HOLINGREN was before Jus-tice Pyper today on the charge of dis-turbing the peace. The complaint was made by his wife some days ago, and when the case was called for trial to-day she had relented and forgiven her liege lord for his waywardness. He is to keep within the law in future, and to keep within the law in future, and sition. The five aldermen were ap-pointed as the committee to make the

day. U.S vs. Jacob Walser; unlawful cohabitation; defendant withdrew his former plea and entered one of guilty. Time for sentence set for Saturday, with the privilege of changing it to another date

another date. In the case of The People vs. Jus-tesen and Allred, the attempted bank robbery, the district attorney asked that the indictment be dismissed and the case resubmitted to the grand jury; The case of the U S. vs. Marintha

Loveridge was passed for the present. U.S. vs. Thomas Gunderson; trial in progress at 3 p.m.; court took recess till then.

BETWEEN HEREAND DENVER Six retail liquor licenses were

Colorado Petroleum -Points Abont The bill of the Salt Lake City Gas Pueble. - Neglected Land - Bad for Utah Potatoes. - Colorado The Council appropriated \$500 to the

Springs Booth. a siscol The special committee appointed to tender land en Capitol Hill to the Ter-DENVER, Col., March 2, 1888. ritory reported. A resolution ratify-ing their action was adopted by the

Editor Deseret News: I resumed my journey from Canon

Council. Oa motion of Alderman Pyper the city surveyor was instructed to forth-with survey the ground known as Arsenal Hill, and properly plat the City after closing my former communication in the night, and was therefore prevented from obtaining a view of the village of Florence and the country same as Plat J. On motion of Mr. Webber, the rules of the Council were referred to the traversed before reaching Pueblo.

Florence is noted for its oll wells; the only ones in the State, which are said to yield 600 barrels of petroleum per day and still increasing, and a new one,

which it is estimated will yield from

This afternoon the children's concert and ball, given by Professor Evan struck only a few days since. Early this morning I strolled out to obtain a view of Paeblo, the second largest town of the State, which is said to have a population of about 25,-000. It is for the most part substan-tially but rather irregularly, built, the better residences, many of them stately over 600 little ones took part. The of order prevailed. The music was manaions, occupying the mesa on the south side of the river while the busiwell as those engaging in the dance ness portion of the town is principall were greatly enjoying themselves. The

situated on the bottom on either side

The People vs. Robert Colling; grand

larceny; plea of guilty; defendant sentenced to one year in the peaken-The People vs. Hans Hansen; assault and battery; jury finds a verdict

of a few shade trees along some of the aidewaiks. From a jutting point of the southern mesa, where the ooze and cactus still hold undisputed sway, I looked over the town and tried to iancy how it appeared forty-one years ago when the members of the Mormon Battalion who sickened while as route to Santa Fe, were left to winter here, when it was a typical Mexican pueblo with all the old concommit-ents, if I mistake not, even to the bull lights. A few dilapidated looking huts are all that remain of the old town, the others having given way to more pretentious buildings for business or huge smelters, four of which, together with extensive steel works, rolling

structure. Pueblo has grown fast within the past few years, but not nearly so fast as some of the other towas in Colorade, notably Denver, which it sur-passed in size, population and import-ance not very many years since, and which it might still have been ahead of had its citizens been as enterprising.



Uperadic uoncer **REMNANTS OF BLACK AND COLORED SILKS** AND BALL. Of different Kinds and Styles in various lengths, Choice Selections from Verdi's two Great Operas AT AN ENORMOUS SACRIFICE.

IL TROVATORE & LA TRAVIAT The lot was too large to be closed out in one week, and the sale of these remnants is therefore continued. Large Chorus & Orchestra

MOIRES AT 55 CENTS PER YARD.

A lot of Dress Patterns in all the leading colors, containing 9 yards of all wool 40-inch French dress goods, with 14 yards Novelty Velvet Trimmings,

wool 40-inch French dress goods, with 14 yards Novelty Velvet Trimmings, for \$4.25, well worth \$7.50. A line of all wool 40-inch French dress goods in the best colors at 37%c., this cloth is worth 65c. per yard. A splendid line of French Plaid Suitings, especially adapted for Misses' and Children's spring wear, at 50c, worth 75c. per yard. Fifty pieces excellent quality Seersuckers at 9c. per yard. Two lines of Colored Dress Trimmings, new styles, to match all the latest tints in the new spring fabrics, at 50c. per yard, worth 75c. One lot of Ladies' full regular German Cotton Hose, in solid colors, 3 mairs for 50c, worth 25c, a pair. Cared by Catlears. Through the medium of one of your books received through Mr Frank T. Wray. Drug-grist, Apollo., Pa., I became acquainted with your Curtoria. Restroppes, and take this opportunity to testify to you that their nee has permanently cured me of one of the worst cases of blood poisoning, in connec-tion with erysipelas, that I have ever seen, and this after having been pronounced in curable by some of the best physicians in our county. I take great pleasure in forward-ing to you this testimonial, unsolidited as it is by you, in order that others suffering from similar maladies may be encourated to give your Guricura REMEDIES a trill. P. 8. WHITLINGER, Leechburg, Pa. Reference: Frank T. Wray, Druggist, Apollo, Pa.

One lot of Ladies' full regular German Cotton Hose, in solid colors, or pairs for 50c., worth 35c. a pair. One lot Ladies' full regular, German Balbrigan Hose, at 20cts. a pair This stocking is cheap at 40cts. One lot Ladies full, regular, Brilliant Lisle Hose, in Black, Darks, Tans and Modes, at 45cts., well worth 75cts. Boys' Shirt Waists (only a limited number left from our remarkable sale of last week) and will be closed out at 30c. and 55c. each. A lot of Gents' Silk Scarfs will be closed out 3 for \$1, reduced from 65c and 75c a usir

and 75c. a pair. We will close out our stock of winter skirts (only a limited number left) at 45, 75.1 00, 1.50 and upwards. All below cost.



6000 Sponges, all sizes, from 1e to 50c each. 260 Boxes Laundry & Fancy Soaps, below market price.



fifty to seventy-five barrels daily, was

with extensive steel works, rolling mills and nail factory are to be seen in the distance in the suburbs of the town is also to be seen the asylum for the insane of the State-quite a large

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We have been selling your CUTICUTA REMEDIES for years, and have the first com plaint yet to receive from a purchaser. One of the worst cases of Scrotnia I ever saw was cured by the use of five bottles of CUTI-CUTA RESOLVENT, CUTICUTA, and CUTICU-RA SOAP The Soap takes the "cake" here as medicinal soap. TAYLOR & TAYLOR, Druggists, Frankfort, Kan.

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RAILWAY.

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And Weakness instantly relieved by the Cuticura Anti-Fato Finster, a Perfect Antidote to Pain, Inflammation and Weak-new, instantaneous and infallible pain filting plaster. 25 cents.

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