DESERET EVENING NEWS.

DESERET NEWS PUBLISHING COMPANY, LESSEES.

Monday, May 18, 1896.

SIGNS OF DISASTER.

The past week has seen a period unparalleled in the United States for the serious work by those remarkable moving currents of air known as cyclones. Beginning with a destructive visitation at Lincoln, Nebraska, in which the loss of life was small but that of property quite heavy, there followed the terrible cyclone at Sherman and vicinity, in Texas, where more than two hundred people were killed and a quarter of a million dollars' worth of property destroyed; and now comes the news of another cyclone in north central Kansas on Sunday evening, and one at Boston, Kentucky, on Sunday morning, both attended with loss of life and property.

The comparatively frequent visitations of these deadly storms hardly modifies the dread chill that creeps over one on reading of the awful scenes in the affected localities. Few people here have had actual experience with cyclones; and those who have not are not seeking any. There is sufficient interest of a painful character in reading of how trees, buildings, stones, animals and people are caught up in one whirling mass and dashed to destruction; and the thought and word of sympathy go out to the bereaved and suffering who have escaped death, attended with a feeling of gratitude that in these valleys we are spared at least that class of dangers.

Half a century since, and the dreadful work of cyclones in the section of country embraced in the visitations of the past week was unknown. Perhaps this was because part of that section was uninhabited by white men, who were then just beginning to drift that way; but the more eastern portion also seemed to have known nothing of such dangers. Yet in those early times, and prior to the date named, the people who afterwards settled these valleys were warned, by inspired leaders among them, not to remain in the more eastern localities, the reason given being that judgments would be poured out thereupon through the fury of the elements, while the more westerly portion of the continent should escape. People of today, without distinction of creed, can note the gift of prescience which was with those who gave such warnings, in the comparison of conditions which exist here and in the central part of the land. Those men who told the people of premonitions of danger in one part of the country and of assurance of safety in another part, are proved by the later experience to have been possessors of the prophetic gift, and the Latter-day Saints in these mountain vales are reaping the benefits of heeding the counsels given. The present are times of disaster as those inspired men described them; and the accuracy of this description is a sure sign that the predictions from the same source of more widespread troubles are certain of fulfilment.

WHAT WILL HIS FATE BE?

The final fate of Malich Hess, the murderer of the Persian shah, has not yet been determined upon. That it will be death is a foregone conclusion, but what torture to inflict on the captive previous to death is a matter evidently not easily decided in a country like Persia, where plain killing is common enough for small offenses.

During the early part of the murdered sovereign's reign an attempt was made to cut his throat; it failed, and the head-men were apprehended. The treatment they were subjected to was simply appalling. Bits were cut in their bodies and lighted candles inserted. After long continued torture they were finally cut to pieces with hatchets.

Amputation of heads, hamstringing, decapitation, shooting, roasting limbs in fire, are common forms of punishment in Persia, but these methods will probably be considered too quick measures of justice to one who has taken the life of the sovereign. It is common to have the heads of thieves not only standing sometimes six months through their ears, and others are often walled in and left to perish. As these offenses are among the comparatively lighter ones, it is not to be doubted that ingenuity will be called in the use of cruelty in the case of the regicide.

The theory prevailing in all barbarous countries that criminality can be successfully combatted only by excessive cruelty has long ago been refuted by experience. The supposition is that the would-be criminal must be deterred in his purpose by the awful sufferings awaiting him. Experience teaches, however, that the greatest solicitude of humanity in the case of already existing law is by given community has a tendency to render the public conscience less sensitive to the perpetration of brutal crimes. The deterrent influence of torture and prolonged suffering is much less effective than might be supposed on a class already hardened to the sufferings of fellow-beings, and it is rendered still less by the fact that nearly every criminal entertains hopes of escaping detection and lays his plans accordingly. Street ruffian, footpad, with money, has been found to be the best antidote against crime. The immediate at the prevention or extermination of that element of society which is conceived incapable of redemption for virtue; the latter seeks to rescue that which would be good but for the weakness owing to which it has yielded to temptations from within or without. Ignorant human justice often destroys the good with the bad. Supreme mercy separates the two elements with a view to the development of the former to greater perfection.

WE HAVE THE LAW.

A contemporary has an editorial this morning on the subject of life sentences for prisoners, and in discussing the subject says that "in the case of life prisoners the most enlightened thought on the subject declares it best to fix a limit of years for such prisoner, without any reduction of time for any cause, and when that has been served their life is deemed to have been expired and they are restored to their liberty. This period of imprisonment is generally placed at twenty-five years. When a man or woman has spent twenty-five years in a prison there is little likelihood that he or she will be a menace to society." Then it adds: "There should be some such law in this State."

For the enlightenment of our esteemed contemporary, in a friendly way, we suggest that its last sentence ought to be changed so as to inform its readers (and writers) that "there is such a law in this State"—passed by the last Legislature. Section 28 of the State prison law provides that any life prisoner "who has now or hereafter shall have served under said sentence twenty-five full years, may be allowed to go upon parole outside of the buildings and inclosures, but to remain while on parole in the legal custody and under the control of the board, and subject at any time to be taken back within the inclosure of said institution."

The State Legislature was fully abreast of the "most enlightened thought on the subject;" and the life prisoner who ceases to be a menace to society gets full liberty at the end of twenty-five years' service. The peace of society is also guarded by a provision for retaking, without tedious formality, a released prisoner who violates the conditions imposed in him and thereby insists on being a menace to society. The Utah law is all right.

BLAINE AND THE GAG TRICK.

In the effort to supply the class of information its readers want, the up-to-date newspaper nowadays is largely given to the consideration of national political conventions—predictions as to the future, reminiscences of the past. The latter cannot be without their lessons, for history is prone to repeat itself, even in politics; while as to prognostications concerning the future, there are plenty of instances where the merest trifle has overturned the best-laid plans, shattered the most confident hopes, and worked out the most completely unexpected results.

Blaine's disappointment in 1876 forms the subject of a recent speech by Joseph H. Manley, told in the Chicago Times-Herald. Manley is familiarly known as "Little Joe" and is recognized by political friend and foe alike as a bright, useful, true worker in any cause he espouses. He appears to have entered politics not because he wanted favor for himself but because he wished to be in a position to help his friends. His father was an ardent hero-worshipper and an intense old-time Whig, working and weeping and betting for the election of Henry Clay, and later transferring his predilections to William H. Seward. Both were unsuccessful, and the old gentleman in bitterness of spirit counseled his son that in the game of politics there was nothing but disappointment and vexation of spirit—he would better leave it alone. As is well known, the young man has not heeded the parental advice; and it is something of a coincidence that while the father had his heart stricken by the failure of Clay and Seward, the son has spent half his life trying to make a President of his friend Blaine, and is now the chief manager for his friend Reed—but that is another story.

Here is his Blaine incident previously referred to:

The greatest disappointment of my life was in 1876. We were all sure Mr. Blaine would get the nomination then. He had a majority of the delegates, and all we needed was a ballot. It was not the generally know now, but I was the light and, as it turns out, Mr. Blaine's great chance to be President, through the lack of quick tact on the part of the presiding officer. The late Edward Wallcott was the president of the convention, chosen by the House men. As the clashes of wording came on that fateful day some of the leaders became suspicious of Mr. McPherson's ear than as a soldier had exposed to the gas pipes and that it would be impossible to hold an evening session. Mr. McPherson, without stopping to inquire into the credibility of the statement, rose to his place and made an announcement to that effect to the convention. Of course there was an immediate adjournment. Mr. McPherson did not know that a trick was being played upon Mr. Blaine, and to show that he knew none a call to back on that occasion, so convincing the House not to make Mr. Blaine President, I will say that at the moment when Chairman McPherson was making his announcement to the convention one of our friends was hurrying his way down the aisle to whisper in the chairman's ear that the information was false and that a disreputable trick was being played on the convention. Just as the words which caused the convention to adjourn were uttered our friend reached Mr. McPherson and the adjournment was made. But it was too late. Had he been a competent speaker the history of the United States would have been changed.

REDEEMING CITIES.

It is a common thing for ministers elsewhere to discuss in the pulpit measures of reform for the municipalities in which they dwell, albeit by so doing they pass some severe strictures on one or another of the political parties. Frequently a great amount of good is accomplished in this way, since by it is awakened the better element of citizenship—mostly religious—to take an active part in the needed improvements. Eastern cities have experienced considerable benefit recently from this source, and quite a number of the ministers of San Francisco seem determined to have that metropolis fall into line. Last Sunday, in several of the leading churches, the topic was treated upon in the first of a proposed series of sermons. An illustration of the line of work followed may be had in the following excerpt from the address of Rev. William Rader, of the Third Congregational church; he said:

The redemption of a city starts with self-respect. When San Francisco comes to look at life in its true and natural relations and points to the monumental symbol of local self-government on the city hall dome it will be a sign of her redemption. Self-respect is a right estimate of the moral forces for self-government. That is Christianity. The institution is more than the landscape.

The foregoing idea may be given a very broad application, especially in places that want to be taught well or so that as in fact a population will be one result of being looked on with favor. Those cities that desire to gain and retain the advantage can do so more readily on the practical illustration they give of good, economical government than by their boasts of superiority of climate and natural location. If they have both, they cannot fail of success; but if either must be dispensed with, doubtless municipalities prefer to rely itself with good government. Some cities that now have the advantage of climate should have an overturning to secure the other, through redemption from political tomfoolery.

AN ADDRESS on "the Mormon Church" before a club composed of presumed university graduates, delivered by a gentleman who is not now and never was a Mormon, was one of last week's events in this city. The lecture may have been; in every way excellent—we know the speaker has high ability; but all the same there appears to be an inconsistency in going outside the course of capable and perspicuous speakers belonging to the Mormon Church for the discussion of that particular subject in the chief city and headquarters of the Mormon people.

THE EDITORS of the Overland Monthly (San Francisco) announce that the June number of that magazine will contain, under the caption, "A Pioneer Binstallion," an article on Judge C. C. Goodwin of Salt Lake City. They further inform us that "this is a character sketch from the pen of J. Dryden, formerly Judge Goodwin's private secretary; the sketch is of a sympathetic nature, and is replete with forceful incidents regarding Salt Lake's grand old man."

SIX SMILES.

DIFFERENT THEY.

"Say, Polly, the face 'neath light aint the kind that we did our courtin' by, does you think it is, honey?"

"That's you, Silas, but you must remember you was a considerable bright young pulsteal in them days."—Detroit Free Press.

WHY NOT?

National Party—The national debt is nearly two hundred billion dollars; why not pay it by loading the cars with one man each.

Democratic Party—How do you know? Have you tried it? If it is so, why don't it come?—Texas Siftings.

BEFORE AND AFTER.

First Socialist—Did you hear that fellow on the crossing kick when I ran him down?

Second Socialist—Yes. Silly of him, wasn't it? I remembered I used to do the same thing myself before I got a wheel.—Duxbury Gazette.

SPRING CLEAN.

"Have you begun to make garden yet, Mr. Gotshelm?"

"Yes; we have flung all our oil in cans over into the next neighbor's lot."—Chicago Record.

SIGNS PLENTIFUL.

"It is my firm conviction," said the stork as it plumped down a frog, "that the greenbacks should be retired."—Life.

HUSBANDS TO HIRE.

Some time ago in a New York club-house one was telling about a woman who had just married her third husband. "By the way, the gentleman asked, where is her first husband buried?" "He was cremated," was the answer. "And the second?" "Also cremated." "By jove!" exclaimed Fred Wright, Jr., the comedian, "that woman has husbands to burn."—Argonaut.

Salt Lake Theater.

LEASE AND MANAGER.

MONDAY AND TUESDAY EVENINGS, MAY 18-19.

Monday Evening, LAST TIME Tuesday Evening, THE FOOLS REVENGE.

Thursday and Saturday Mat. only as never see cheap.

MR. JOHN GRIFFITH.

The Greatest Living Mephisto.

Presenting Henry Irving's Version of Goethe's Immortal Poem.

"FAUST."

Supporting company of Honorable Lawrey School. Also the Doctor Dan, the Bard and Jake Blake, the Dry Goods Man.

Tuesday Mat. "THE FOOLS REVENGE."

"JOHN BOOTH'S VERSION."

Mr. Griffith is certainly a Fine Classic actor. Mrs. Mason is a Gretchen, the Female Mephisto is Excellent. Mr. Griffith's Faust is a Noble Work. Mr. Griffith's Mephisto is more than the Equal of Any Other Mephisto Since the Days of Mr. Booth.

NEXT ATTRACTION.

FRANK MAYO,

In "PUDD'NHEAD WILSON."

Place sale opens Wednesday, May 20. Prices 25c, 50c, 75c, $1. Sale of seats begins Friday, May 22d.

The Greatest Play of All.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE

WEEK OF MAY 18th

A. H. DOUGLAS, Mgr.

THE

Planter's Wife.

HARRY LACY'S CELEBRATED WAR DRAMA

PRICES 25c, 35c and 50c.

MATINEE SATURDAY, 25c.

SEASON AT 8:15. MATINEE, 2:15.

Lyceum Theater.

May 18th.

DIVORCED,

From the German.

Funny and Farcial.

Prices as usual, 25c and 50c.

Mallinee 15c.

Week following, Maggie Mitchell's wonderful play of

FANCHON.

Edison Phonograph and Kinetoscope Parlors,

Removed to 154 South Main St.

Among the numbers on the program will be found the latest and most popular selections published. Don't fail to hear it.

Blake Isaacs (very popular), E. M. Favor, A Trip to Chinatown, Baldwin's Band, I Want You Me Honey, Len Spencer, Summer Evening Waltz, Baldwin's Orchestra, Don't Do Caper, E. M. Favor, Dude of New York, Swan's Band, "Dakota" (1896), E. M. Favor, Medley Curry at the Telephone, Howel Hunting, Ravings of John Sicculiola, the Insane Actor, Laughing Song, Geo. W. Johnson, Miss Alouette (Capitaine, Imperial, Kinetoscope), Assembly March, from Milk White Flag, (Kinetoscope), Seventy-five other selections to choose from.

Any of the above selections on the phonograph, only 5 cents. Closed Sundays. 154 South Main street.

MISS S. ADELLA TUPPER, Manager.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO ALL non-resident taxpayers of Salt Lake County to appear at the office of the County Assessor and give cause why they should not be assessed with property situated in said county and not listed to the Assessor of said county.

Lists will be kept open until 6 o'clock, May 20th, 1896.

W. J. LYNCH, County Assessor.

ADMISSION FEE FOR THE BENEFIT OF PRISON LIBRARY.

IN ACCORDANCE WITH SECTION 31 OF the State Prison Law, on and after May 20th, 1896, visitors to the State Prison will be required to contribute fee of 25 cents for the benefit of the Prison Library. Visitors will be allowed to visit the Prison and the employed convicts, officers and families.

Hours 9 to 11 a. m. and 1 to 4 p. m.

By order of the State Board of Commissioners.

ALEX. H. DOIG, Warden.

ALEX I. WYATT,

Practical OPTICIAN AND JEWELER,

Removed to

172 MAIN STREET,

(2 doors north of Walker Bros. Bank.)

I have opened with a very fine line of watches and other jewelry, watches, clocks, silver novelties, sterling silver and cut glass. I want all my friends and the general public to call and inspect my stock, the quality of all is A 1, and my prices are as low as good goods can be sold for. We have a full line of artificial eyes, compasses, mineral glasses, engineer's levels, and optical goods. Repairing done by one hundred people in this state that we have fitted with spectacles and artificial eyes. First class watch and jewelry repairing a specialty. Country orders solicited. Goods sent on memorandum to responsible parties.

Eyes Tested Free.

OUR GREAT SPRING SALE

Is Now On and Will Last Until Thursday.

Special reductions in

DRESS GOODS, NOTIONS, HOSIERY, GLOVES, WRAPS and CAPES, MILLINERY, CARPETS, RUGS, WALL PAPER, CURTAINS, BOOTS and SHOES, MEN'S and BOYS' CLOTHING, Etc.

Z. C. M. I.

T. G. WEBBER, Supt.

HOME MADE.

Pants Made to Order	- - -	$4.00 up
Suits Made to Order	- - -	$14.00 up
Ready Made Suits,	- - -	$12.50 up
Youths' Suits	- - - -	$9.00 up
Children's Suits	- - - -	$4.50 up
Men's Pants	- - - -	$2.50 up

All kinds of Home Made Woolen Goods. If you want a suit that wears well, looks well, and at reasonable prices, buy Home Made from

CUTLER BROTHERS CO.,

Agents Provo Woolen Mills. 36 MAIN STREET, Salt Lake City

WANTS.

Twenty words (or 5 lines) inserted under this heading, once for 10c, twice for 15c, one week for 50c, one month for 50c per line. No ad. taken for less than 10c. Wants of more than 5 lines same proportionate rate. Advertise and get results.

WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS.

A GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK. Apply 85 Brigham street.

AN EXPERIENCED GIRL FOR GENERAL housework in family of three. Apply Hoffman, 350 Second street.

TOURISTS TO GET MORMON TEMPLE work Handkerchiefs and Ties in variety. Salt Lake Silk Factory, 75 E. Third South.

ONE OR TWO EXPERIENCED SHIRT waist makers. Reference required. Address J., this office.

EVERYBODY TO USE DESERET BROOM. A fresh Corn Sweepy. Accept no substitute. Stocks—Nos. 1 and 2 Paint, No. 1 Stickbroom, No. 1 and 2 Carpet, Nos. 4 and 5 Extra. Sold by all leading jobbers. Simmons & Kinney Manufacturers, 30 to 36 Third East.

ONE OR TWO GOOD SOLICITORS OR small salary and commission. No experience required. The Singer Manufacturing Company, 57 Main.

MRS. NELSON, SHOT AND SHOE REPAIRER, Pleasant work, 119 E. 2nd So.

HORSE SHOEING, WAGON AND CARRIAGE repairing. 30 South Main. F. C. Salomon.

HULBERT BROS., TRUNK MANUFACTURERS, Repairing, Leather Goods, Repairing done to order. 18 East First South.

GENTS' SUITS CLEANED, PRESSED 75c. R. J. Hemming & Co., 195 Main.

A FEW LADIES, CLEAN, SOFT RAGS for wiping machinery, at the DESERET NEWS office.

EVERYBODY TO BUY THE BEST ICE cream at Sandy's, by dish or wholesale. 20 South Main, telephone 37.

WANTED—EVERYBODY TO ORDER ice cream of Fred Wilson, 260 S. Main.

J. R. WALLEY, PAINTING, PAPER hanging, kalsomining, graining, varnishing. Residence 300 West. Shop, 155 South Third, Salt Lake City.

500 PAIRS OF SHAVINGS MADE TO ORDER at Washington Suits, 125 south, Main st.

ZION SHAVINGS MADE TO ORDER AT Washington Suits, 125 south, Main st.

GENTS' CLOTHING CLEANED, PRESSED 75c. 3 south. A. M. Jones, 20 east Third South.

CHEAPEST, BEST PLACE TO BUY AND sell, exchange second hand goods. 249 Main.

A GOOD GIRL FOR NORTH BENCH CARE of children. Call or address L. Eliason, 6 east, 2nd south.

MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN TO get the best photos, at Malkin's Studio, 75 Commercial street.

EVERYBODY TO BUY THE BEST ICE cream at Sandy's, by dish or wholesale. 20 South Main, telephone 37.

NEW AND SECOND HAND FURNITURE, stoves, tools, Sewing Machines, etc. 40 Market st. 111 Main Lower.

EVERY OWNER OF A BICYCLE TO PAY a visit to Utah Bicycle Company, guarantees to remove all stain or corrosion from bright or nickeled parts, permanently and cheaper than other methods. Only 25 cents. Bicycle Cleaning Compound, 25 cents. Bicycle Polish Compound, 25c. Our wash quickly removes corrosion, no more to rubbing. Wash in fresh water, no harm done. Call or address Bicycle Co., 50 South Second East street, Salt Lake City.

G. S. J. 104 the Shop for Smiths and Miners to get Chisels, neither Water nor Oil required. Jos. W. Moran, agent, over Moran Bros. Wholesale Liquor Company, 20 south Main East street. P. O. box 1071. Telephone 29. Salt Lake City.

TWO MIDDLE AGED LADIES (SCANDINAVIAN) require work by the day, house-cleaning or washing. Address, Mrs. Jensen, 15 Center street.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR VIN AND Iron. Jason Sterling, rear 40 East First South.

WANTED—HELP.

PETTY & HEGGELSATH'S EMPLOYMENT Bureau, 47 West Second South, between Commercial Hotel and Postoffice. Office hours, 8 a. m. to 7 p. m. Our telephone number is 1024.

Helps lists read thus, they call and find what the different states, Parties, Cities, Towns or Counties. Family rows, close reading, 25.00. Boarding houses need 20.00. A dozen places at 10.00, some with washing and some without. Small family places at 10 and 15.00. Early in the morning. Remember the place.

PETTY & HEGGELSATH, 47 West Second South.

DON'T SELL OLD COOK STOVES FOR old iron. Good prices paid. 39 Main.

MALE HELP WANTED.

TRUSTWORTHY PERSON TO TRAVEL. Give and expenses. References. Enclose self-addressed stamped envelope. Secretary box F, Chicago.

WANTED—AN AGENT

IN EVERY SECTION, TO CARY—$4, $5.50 to $6.50 a day made easily at home; also a man to act alone or part time; $100 a month; salary of large company; $900 a month, expenses advanced. Permanent position; no stock dealing. Office Fixed. A Manufacturer no Company, Cincinnati, Ohio.

FOR SALE.

MOWER, RAKE, PLOW, HAYRACK, Cutter Bar Sickle Sharpener and Third Wheel. Miller & Miller.

TYPEWRITERS BOUGHT, SOLD, EXchanged, Hired and repaired. H. B. Grant, Constitution Building.

ENGINE LATHE, IRON PLANER AND Drill, second hand machinery, for all purposes for sale at 111 south, Main street.

MODERN BRICK HOUSE, RECEPTION hall and conveniences, and well located, $1,800; also other cheaper ones; call at once. Houses rented. Title Book, Insurance, Insurance and Mortgage loans. Second floor, 260 Main st.

OGDEN, CHOICEST CLOSE IN RESIdence subdivision in city, high and dry, very low and fine, 12 minutes drive from Temple, $10 to $20 per lot, $10 per month, no interest. W. G. Hubbard.

CHOICE BUILDING LOTS IN EAST Warerloo, cement walks to car line, each lot, $125 per lot, $5 per month, no interest. W. G. Hubbard, 40 W. second south.

FLEVEN HOUSES AND FOUR TIMBER lots, Jones, Jones, Jones. Eighteen years, lots in Centennial Hill.

FORTY FIRST, FIFTH, 20 EACH, FIRST 10 south, Sixth Gardens, West Temple street, Fairview ward.

PAIZE WALL PAPER CO., 261 SOUTH Main. Painting, papering, calsomining. C. L. Lever, agt.

WALL PAPER IN GREAT VARIETY AT Lowest prices for cash. Kanzler Bros., 164 So. Main. Also house decorating. Estimates free. 12 East Second South.

GASOLINE ENGINES, FROM 1 UP TO 12 H. P.; 100 the Shop for Smiths and Miners to get Chisels, neither Water nor Oil required. Jos. W. Moran, agent, over Moran Bros. Wholesale Liquor Company, 20 south Main East street. P. O. box 1071. Telephone 29. Salt Lake City.

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Twenty words (or 5 lines) inserted under this heading, once for 10c, twice for 15c, one week for 50c, one month for 50c per line. No ad. taken for less than 10c. Wants of more than 5 lines same proportionate rate. Advertise and get results.

OUR WORK AND PRICES SUIT. STORES repaired $1 and up. Lamps cleaned and repaired, 25. Keys & Sayings, 55 Main street.

GOOD MINING STOCK AND GOOD MINING property. No other will be taken on hand. Investigate, we will convince you after your own interest. Rooms 203-205 Atlas block.

ORDER YOUR COAL AT 10 E. SECOND south. Large or small quantities. Wasatch & Co.

AUCTION SALES.

WE WILL SELL AT PRIVATE SALE OR at auction, 40 shares for ten days to date from Grimes Oriental Gold Mining stocks, goods on to date any day. Goods and see for yourself, for the building has to be torn down May 20th. No. 79 South Main street.

MUST BE SOLD.

A NICE 4 ROOM BRICK ON SIXTH East; a modern 8 room brick on East Third, and seven houses on 12th south, near Main. All these properties have every convenience and are in excellent condition. Must sell at a sacrifice. Must be sold for less than half their value on easy terms. Make me an offer for them. CHAS. S. MONSON, Room 45 O'Neill's Block.

SEEDS.

THE LARGEST AND CHEAPEST SEED House in the U. S. Popular Wholesale Co.

SEEDS, PEROS, FOR PLOWING OR VEGetable garden, 100,000 pounds before Spring at Popular Co. Salt Lake Seed Co. 20 S. Main.

STEAM HEATING.

P. J. MORAN—STEAM AND HOT WATER heating and ventilating apparatus. 20 West Second south.

REPAIRING.

PUNCTURES 25c, SINGLE OR DOUBLE tube tires. O. E. Meredith, 20 E. 1st So.

UTAH CLEANING & TAILORING CO. Clean, repair and repair. Suits made to order. 52 E. 1st So. A. J. Hall, Mgr.

H. T. CLARK, THE TAILOR, 165 EAST Second South. Cleaning and Repairing.

ALL KINDS OF STOVE REPAIRS AT J. T. Lewis & Son's, 273 Main.

FOR RENT.

NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS AT CRESCENT PARK. Arlington House, 24 Commercial Street.

REMOVALS.

COAL, KINDLING, FIRST DOOR SOUTH of old stand, 40 south. N. S. Jensen.

PIANO TEACHING.

A YOUNG LADY GRADUATE WANTS some young pupils to teach first-class for lessons. Will give lessons at pupil's residence. Address box 50, Salt Lake.

MONEY TO LOAN

6 AND 7 PER CENT INTEREST ON IMproved city realty. E. S. Wood, 15 Main street.