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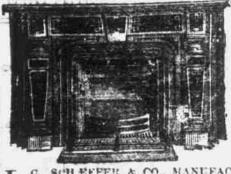


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master-General to pay attention to it

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RAMBLING REMARKS. PEACE AND PLENTY - A DYSPEPTIC

JUDGE-FRUIT, GRAIN, ETC. GOSHEN, Utah,

Editor Deseret News: . Business, and not the dread of those obnoxious birds of prey, the deputy marshals, has sent me traveling overground, in a wagon, southwards from Utah's metropolis. This part of the country is new to my eyes, and impresses me with the idea that such immense tracts of cultivatable land as are apparent in Salt Lake and Utah Counties must be capable of sustaining many more thousands of people than have yet found homes there. Peace and plenty seem to prevail in the hearts and homes of the Saints, even those who are at present deprived of the society of their husbands and fathers, are decidedly better off than the religious persecutors who cause the steppen of those heads of families.

the absence of those heads of the absence of those heads of the absence of those heads of the peace that comes from a consciousness that the observance of God's laws will surely bring eternal blessings, no matter what suffering man's laws may holich.

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JUDGE POWERS' PECULIAR IDIOSYN-

CRACIES.

I am convinced he is a nervous dyspeptic. I had the privilege? of string alongside of him, five or six times, at a noter dining table, and before ascertaining whom I have the honor to be to a tete with, I remarked to my traveling companion that the gentleman was a very poor judge of what and how to eat. The mixtures of solids, liquids, grease, condiments, sweets, sours, vegetable and min ral (salt), he hurrledly gulped and was held down his aes phagas were posied down his acs phagas were post-tively appalling. It is physically im-possible for any individual to be other-the base that has been forced beneath wise than nervous and dyspeptic who has acquired the unnatural habit of boiling food with out sufficient mustication and fling into his muchly abused stomach mix-tures of hot bread, coffee or tea, milk, water, pork or other meat swimming in grease, pickles, pepper, sugar, salt, greasy vegetables, greasy cake, greasy pic, etc., etc., ad nauseum. It is also morally impossible for a dyspeptic person to be clear headed or always right and to such other offices as he may

n thoughts and actions; billiousness affects the nerves and all the senses of the human body, and thus I account for Judge Powers' "moidered" condition, ridiculous rulings and outrageous decisions. I am not finding fault with the Judge, poor man, he is to be pitied, as are others wno, ignorantly or know-ingly, demoralize their bodies and in-tellects by wrong habits of eating. The great plenitude of grain, vege-tables, fruits and other products everrwhere apparent in Salt Lake and tah counties, is

NOT AN UNMIXED BLESSING. Because of this exceeding plenty, the producer, who needs to sell, receives such low prices that he is not fairly paid for his labor. Especially is this the case in regard to wheat and dried truits. There has been a remarkably large crop of fruit this season, and dried truits are a drug in the market (better than drugs, however); every store is overcrowded with them, and merchants are at their wits' ends to learn how to dispose of this large production. Dried fruit is, to a great ex-LUMBER YARD storekeep r is forced to refuse accepting it, or offers but a few cents per pound, because he caunot, at present find a market for it, the housemuch time and labor in cutting and drying, with the expectation of procuring therefor some luxuries or ne-cessities, are creatly disappointed. I fancy this is only a temporary hardship and that, within a few months, there will be some demand for Utah's de-I wish to here remark that it appears

to me there is not sufficient value placed upon our ERIED FRUITS as an article for home consumption. presume that because there is usually such an immense quantity of it, we are upt to "turn up our noses" at it, but this should not be. It is a great more wholesome, as an article of food, than meat. With only good bread and stewed fruit our bodies can be suffistewed fruit our bodies can be sufficiently nonrished to perform any kind of labor, and maintain health, and yet dried fruit is despised by some who, probably, do not know its value as food. It is quite often bartered at the store for imported, filthy, bacon,—nature's health giving food exchanged for that twhich is infected with and for that which is infected with an

The problem of marketing products as ic realize tair returns for the same, and also retain a sufficiency at home, is a highly important one for the community to consider deserving the united attention of our best business, men. I remember hearing something a few years ago, about boards of trade being organized to assist the people in this and other busi ness matters, but, I suppose those or-ganizations are now defunct or in statu quo. If there ever was a time FARMER'S UNIONS,

other similar organizations, were needed in Utan it is now. The farmers should not have to depend entirely on the merchants to find markets for produce. Not the least of the objects of such societies should be the prevalling upon upon every family in their respective neighborhoods to retain, or ourchase, sufficient wheat, or other necessary products for twelve month's use, at least. But I do not purpose outlining what may be done in this direction, I know there are men in each settlement perfectly expended of arranging such matectly capable of arranging such matters, if they would but try, and it savors of presumption for me to write about it, so I will close. I will say, though, that it is a great pity farmers should have to sell their wheat at 60 cents per bushel, to parties who are sending it out of the country, while it is a well known feet that it costs a dollar a bushel to raise and it is likely

ploration does not tend to countenance the old ideas about a great change in the climate. It is a matter for the naturalist and the geologist to decide,

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Order appointing Time and Place to hear Petition for Distribution. ON READING AND FILING THE PE-tition of Thomas H. Woodbury. Ad-ministrator of the estate of Jeremiah Woodbury, deceased, setting forth that he bas filed his final account of his admin-istration upon said estate in this Court, that all the debts and expenses of administration have been fully paid, and that a portion of other things for an order of distribution of he residue of said estate among the persons entitled.
It is ordered that all persons interested in the existe of the said Jeremiah Woodbury, deceased, be and appear before the Probate Court of the county of Salt Lake, at the Court Room of said Lourt, in the County Court House, on the 5th day of November, 1885, at 11 o'clock a. m., then and some entitled. here to show cause why an order of distribution should not be made of the residue of aid estate among the heirs and devisees of the said Jeremiah Woodbury, deceased, recording to law.

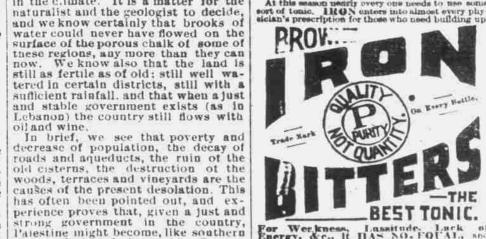
It is for ther ordered that the clerk cause copies of this order to be posted buthree on his places and published in the Presence. EVENING NEWS, a newspaper printed and circulated in Sali Lake County, three weeks prior to said 5th day of November, 1885.

ELIAS A SMITH. Probate dudge. Dated October 12th, 1885. County of Sait Lake. | 88 I, John C. Gutter, Clerk of the Frobat-Court in and for the County of Sait Lake, in the Territory of I tah, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a full, true and correct copy of an order appointing time and place to hear

petition for distribution in matter of the Estate of Jeremiah Woodbury deceased, as appears of record in my office. In witness whereof, I have herounto set my hand and affixed the seat of said Court, this 12th day of October A. D., 188.

JOHN C. CUTLER,

Probate Clerk, By H. S. CUTLER, Deputy 300 16



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of the last will and testament of Paul A
Schettler, deceased, setting forth that she
has filed her final account of her admin
istration upon said estate in this Court, tha
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have been fully paid, and that a portion o
said estate remains to be divided among the
heirs of said deceased, and praying among heirs of said deceased, and praying amou other things for an order of distribution of the residue of said estate among the perthe residue of said estate among the persons entitled, according to the provisions of the last will and testament of said deceased. It is ordered that all persons interested in the estate of the said Paul A. Schettler, deceased, be and appear before the Probate Court of the County of Sait Lake, at the Court Room of said Court, in the County Court House, on the Sist day of October, 1885, at 11 o'clock a.m., then and there to show cause why an order allowing said account and of distribution should not be made of the residue of said estate among be made of the residue of said estate among the heirs and devisees of the said Paul A. Schettler, deceased, according to law and the provisions of said last will and testa It is further ordered that the Clerk cause copies of this order to be posted in three public places in Salt Lake County, and published in the DESERET EVENING NEWS, a newspaper printed and circulated in Salt Lake County, three weeks prior to said 31st day of October, 1885. FLIAS A. SMITH,

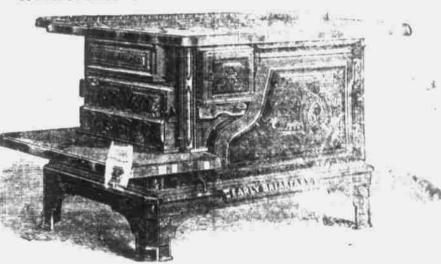
Dated October 8th, 1885. TERRITORY OF UTAH,
County of Salt Lake. 

I, John C. Cutler, Clerk of the Probate
Court in and for the County of Salt Lake, in
the Territory of Utah, do hereby certify that
the feregoing is a full, true and correct copy t order appointing time and place for set lement of account and distribution in the entire of the Estate of Paul A. Scheltler, sceased, as appears of record in my office In witness whereof, I bave hereunto set my hand and affixed the seal of said Court, this 5th day of October A. D., 185.

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the country to that of Old Testament times. This question has been fully worked out in papers, which will be found in the memoirs of the survey, and the conclusions reached may briefly summarized. Palestine is a small country, but it presents great varieties of soil, climate and water supply in various districts. We have sandstones covered with pines and cedars, and hard limestones over which perennial streams flow between fine woods of oak and terebinth in Galilee, and yet more in Glicad. We have flat maritime plains, sandy and marshy, hot and maiarious, bounded by ever-rolling dunes, but well watered by sluggish streams from the clear springs at the mountain foot. These plains run from Carmel to Gaza, This man came to Sait Lake City representing himself as the son of Dr. Z. B. with their luxuriant clive yards and wells of living water, all along the

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