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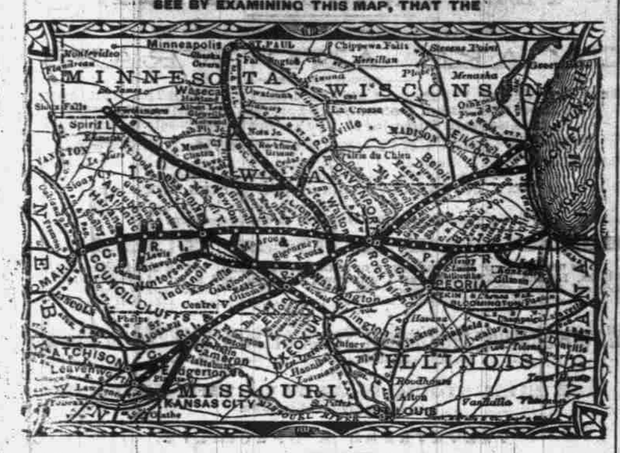

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" Garfield	2.30	"
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In the Probate Court in and for Salt Lake County, Territory of Utah.

In the matter of the estate of Thomas Winters, deceased.

PURSUANT TO AN ORDER OF THE Probate Court for Salt Lake county, Utah, made and entered of record therein in said matter, on the 10th day of Sept., A. D. 1884, we the undersigned administrators of said estate will sell for cash at public sale the following described real estate to-wit: A portion of lot numbered Five, Block numbered Eleven, Plat A, Salt Lake City survey, described and bounded as follows, to-wit:

Commencing at the northeast corner of said lot, thence west three rods, thence south ten rods, thence east three rods, thence north ten rods to the place of beginning, containing thirty square rods of ground.

The same will be sold at public auction at the front door of the County Court House in Salt Lake City, to the highest bidder for cash on Saturday the first day of November, at twelve o'clock m., subject to the confirmation of said court.

THOMAS WINTERS,
TIMOTHY J. WINTERS,
Administrators of the Estate of Thomas Winters, deceased.
Salt Lake City, Oct. 9, 1884.

EVENING NEWS.

Wednesday, - Oct. 22, 1884.

OUR CHIBAGO CORRESPONDENT AGAIN HEARD FROM.

JUNIUS STILL SURVIVES AND AGAIN GRASPS HIS FABER.

CHICAGO, OCT. , 1884.

Editor Deseret News:

You may suppose that because Junius has been silent during the past few weeks that he has turned bank swindler and fled across the border to that Mecca of dishonest financiers—Canada. Or perhaps you may think he has been exercising the time-honored avocation of coachman and has run away with an heiress. No such thing has happened. He has not fallen so far even as to become a Farwell Hall Christian and indulge in the little pastimes that these same Farwell Christians have been indulging in latterly. And as to being sacrificed for a Mormon missionary, you may rest assured that before that occurs he will not venture to the land of the blest unattended or alone. He believes in the literal acceptation of the Bible, and so long as a man contents himself with slapping a cheek gently, why he would turn the other provided the slap was administered in the gentle manner contemplated by the teacher. But woe to the smiter if he touches too hard. So when Junius dies as a missionary, you can assume that he has sent some messengers ahead of him to the happy hunting grounds.

The fact is that the average citizen of Chicago

HAS SO MUCH TO READ

that he has no time to write. What with seven Presidential candidates in the field, and the church conferences now in progress here, and the divorce courts in full swing, all these affairs varied with many murders and an occasional hanging, you can safely say that to read the particulars of all this will not leave much time to write. We do hang a man here occasionally, provided he has not money enough to hire Emery Storrs to defend him. Emery saved Mr. Jeremiah Dunn, a very estimable gentleman and a most scientific manager of dog-fights and such manly and ennobling pastimes. Mr. Dunn has been before the courts recently, but as his friend Mr. Storrs has been away in the East laboring in the cause of another very estimable gentleman, named J. G. Blaine, poor Mr. Dunn had to get out the best way he could. In fact he is not out of the woods as yet, his case is continued. Chicago is a wonderful city, and the man who wants to keep posted must needs get out early and read, read, and put by his writing for the present.

In this city we have a

SUNDAY SCHOOL FOR CHINAMEN.

This school is conducted and taught by young lady teachers, old lady teachers, and uncertain-aged lady teachers. They do a good work. They teach "Christianity" to the heathen and what is of more practical, temporal advantage, they teach that noble tongue in which Burke and Milton wrote, in which Tom Moore and Tennyson sung, in which Macauly moralized and in which Herbert Spencer speculates. The knowledge thus acquired by the guileless celestial he has used for debauching young girls under 15 years of age. The sensation of the moment is the discovery of the relations existing between the Mongolian male and Caucasian female. The history of the case is brief. Young girls who visited laundries have been enticed by the Chinamen into other practices. These girls are mere children. After the Chinamen have been using their basement laundries for assignation purposes, and using their Farwell Hall English and Christianity for debauching purposes, the girls thought to retaliate and strike out for retribution after their own fashion. They organized under the leadership of Maggie Doyle a girl of 15, and procuring some chloroform, visited their Chinese friends, and sent them into peaceful slumber, then robbed them. A bloated laundryman who objected to this method of political economy, had the girls arrested, and then the whole facts came out. Maggie Doyle is the Joan of Arc of the day. She is captain of the "Chinese five," and a bigger woman than Kate Field, Miss Morosini or Dr. Newman. There are doubts as to the latter's femininity, but the gender, mentally and intellectually, is unquestionably female. What a world to be sure! Maggie Doyle, a girl of 15, organizing a band of Irish-Americans to beat Chinamen at their own game. While a man of Maggie's race, Sir John Pope Hennessey, is laying his offerings at the temple of the great Confucius in far away China. And still another of this same race, they say, has precipitated a war between the French and the Chinese. Evidently when Matthew Arnold wrote his charming essays on the ethnology of the Celt, and when he expatiated on his (the Celt's) irrepressibility, he knew the character of the race.

Talking of war and rumors of war between other countries is all well enough, but when serious

DISTURBANCES ARE THREATENING US

right at home, it is time we should proceed to place our affairs in order. The condition of the labor market, and the depression in trade and business are likely to lead to aggravated complications. It is estimated that the number of business failures and insolvencies for the year will run close on to 12,000. How much of a population this total would represent it is difficult to calculate, taking a very low estimate it will average including employees and their families at least 18 to 20 per failure. This would come close to a quarter of a million people. Then it is estimated there are 300,000 idle workmen in the country at present. There is no prospect ahead for an increased demand in manufactures, and for farmers the outlook is discouraging. India and Australia have pushed American cereals out of the European markets. When the inharmonious condition of labor and capital is examined matters don't look at all reassuring. In fact we only want four years more of the spoils and pilfering system of Jingoism to disrupt completely our social, political, commercial and religious organizations.

Merchants and shop-keepers have got into such a

SYSTEM OF DOING BUSINESS,

that when one enters a store he is at a loss to understand whether he is in a dime museum, a menagerie or a bric-a-brac warehouse. The good old trade of draper is only a department at present. After buying your broad-cloth you can step across the floor and buy a cheap and catch-penny edition of Byron or Burns. After buying a $300 real skin sacque you can step aside and buy a 75 cent pair of brogans. At the same counter you can buy a clay pipe, a package of envelopes and a snide diamond. You can go up stairs see the fat woman or the wizard of Wall Street get a lunch and hear the band play. You can do all this in one store. I understand they have not got to selling cabbages and whisky as yet in these monster establishments, but it is only a question of time. When business gets to be conducted on such a Punch and Judy basis as this, what wonder is it that we have 12,000 failures per annum. This is the Yankee system run mad. One man wants to be hotel-keeper, grocer, draper, stationer, and a dozen other things all turned into one. Like Pope's crank:

Who in the course of one revolving moon,
Turns fiddler, jester, playwright and baboon.

This versatile Yankee does about the same thing, and finally turns Statesman.

In a speech recently delivered in this city, J. V. Farwell, one of our most prosperous merchants said that any man who saw an

OPENING TO MAKE MONEY

was a fool if he did not avail himself of the chance. This is doubtless the best way to get money. And where there are no other considerations but mere money-getting, it is first-class philosophy. The same day another citizen of Chicago advised voters to put boards on their backs on election day announcing the fact that they had votes for sale, and were to be turned over to the highest bidder. This doctrine was promulgated by a Socialist from a rostrum in the Lake-front Park. It harmonizes very strikingly with the Farwell philosophy, and proves the old paradox that extremes meet. Honorable action and honest performance are no longer factors in our social fabric. The lines of the poet need emendation. Henceforward we must read:

"Honor and shame from no condition rise,
Steal what you can, there all the glory lies."

Aye, steal everything, from the skin of a dead pauper to the Presidency of the United States. Efficiency in any craft makes it honorable, and success in it consecrates it, so that in time the most eligible candidate for the highest honors will be the most expert thief.

The time is at hand when vigorous action must be taken on

THE LABOR QUESTION.

Thousands of men have been imported to these shores on the contract plan. Numbers of these are now out of employment and are growing desperate. Labor is organizing and trying to remedy matters prompted by the instinct of self-preservation. When capital can organize and formulate rules its own regulation then it must be admitted labor has rights too. We see railroads forming pools and one road actually turns money that it has earned over its stipulated portion, over to the other roads; we see one corporation paying another to keep out of its way as in the case of the Pacific roads and the Pacific mail ships. Lawyers assemble and have their bar associations. Doctors meet and regulate fees. Grain speculators and stock-gamblers form prices for farm products and manufacturing stock. When we see all this how can we blame labor for trying to care for itself in the general selfishness. Then, granting that labor has rights the first great difficulty that meets us is the "strike." How is a strike to be settled. Property must be held to be sacred, therefore strikes must be condemned because they aim at the sacredness of property. That is just the theory that is doing all the injury at present. The capitalist knows the feeling that is maintained towards property and tries on this feeling to cover all his other transgressions. It must be held also that life is just as sacred as property, and that if prompted by the instinct of self preservation it devises measures to help itself, it cannot be denied that right. When labor is denied a proper hearing then comes anarchy and socialism, riot, revolution and bloodshed. We are now in Chicago witnessing, on a small scale, a specimen of this. There is a strike of stove-moulders here, and it has lasted some eight months, and is likely to last eight more. This strike was alluded to once in a former letter. Last Saturday another battle was fought in the public street between union men and "scabs." Revolvers were use freely and one man wounded. Several bullets found their way into walls, window-shutters, etc., but fortunately none of the disinterested were hurt, though the street was crowded at the time.

It is hard to deny any man the right to sell his labor to suit himself, but as the

SAFETY OF THE PEOPLE

is the supreme law, this is what must be considered in treating a strike.

In the first place men come here from distant cities, perhaps from penetentiaries, no one knows them, they take the place of strikers and get licensed to carry firearms, is this a proper proceeding? Certainly it is not. No man should get a license to carry fire-arms unless he is a citizen of the city and state in which application is made for this license. A dozen capitalists may under the guise of laborers bring into our city a few thousand trained soldiers, and under our present system get licenses for them to carry arms. Then in concert with the armies of private police, who are nothing more than the hired bullies of capital, that now prevail, how long would it take to depose the constituted authorities? Of all the anamolies of a free government this private police business is most astounding. It is purely parasitic and has grown for the last 20 years into a positive danger. It has become a kind of Tammany Hall in the industrial world.

The firm most

PROMINENT IN THIS STRIKE IS

that of Criblen & Seaton. The latter is a well known politician, and though knowing nothing of the trade has the right of selling and manufacturing some stove patents. The partner Criblen is a practical moulder, and first came into notoriety in Rochester, N. Y., in connection with a moulder's strike. He was a fierce Union man, and suggested and even aided in many modes of torture practised on unfortunate scabs. For one of these outrages he had to fly to Canada and remain there until matters were compromised. After the strike was settled the capitalists would not employ Criblen, and then there was another strike. The moulders next organized a co-operative store and made Criblen traveler and agent. In this capacity he met Seaton and the savory partnerships were started, and Criblen left the Union and its ways forever. He has six policemen of the old Hessian type in his pay, some more than half a dozen private detectives, entailing an expense of over $60 a day. When the profits of his business thus enables him to overawe the labor community with hired bullies then it is certain he has been defrauding his employees. This is what makes socialism and deprives property of its sanctity. Besides all this he is protected with a tariff based on the wages and producing expense of a dozen years ago, and yet he wants the tariff maintained, the wages reduced and the right to impart labor and owe it or turn it into a kind of garrison. One would think the local press would take cognizance of this matter and publish statements from both sides and let the question be discussed. It appears the labor side will not be heard at all. And when reference is made to the strike the Union-men are branded as scalawags and cut-throats and the firm as much abused individuals. The Union-men have taken statements of their case to the local editors, and in no instance have these statements appeared as presented. Even the reports published of these street-fights are so garbled and distorted, that disinterested persons who read the reports and had already witnessed the rioting, have been turned into active partisans of the strikers. In the report of last Saturday's battle, the reporters took Criblen's version of the matter, and never looked for the evidence of the many impartial persons who witnessed the riot.

Thus it will be seen

THE PRESS IS NOT DISCHARGING ITS DUTY

honestly towards remedying the troubles that are growing upon us. It prides itself on the deftness with which it can misrepresent a case and prejudice some opposing factor or agency. The citizens of Utah can fairly estimate the doings of the greater portion of our press, when they are told that we have Tribune newspapers in our midst, and that they are almost as vile and mendacious as that in their midst.

Talking of Tribunes, I was participant in a very elaborate discussion occasioned by a copy of the Salt Lake *Tribune* which turned up in Chicago recently. I will send the particulars in a day or two.

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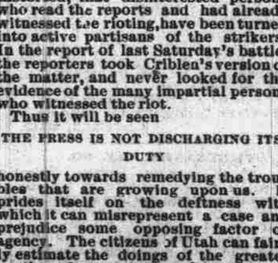

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

In the Probate Court in and for the County of Salt Lake, Territory of Utah.

In the matter of the Estate of John Swenson, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN BY THE undersigned, Administrator of the Estate of John Swenson, deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers, within ten months from the first publication of this notice, to the said administrator at the office of Bockholt & Cummings, "Herald" Block, Salt Lake City, County of Salt Lake, Utah Territory.

Salt Lake City, October 13th, 1884.

EDWARD A. SWENSON, Administrator of the Estate of John Swenson, deceased. d oaw 4w

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Name.	No. Cert.	No. Shares	Am't $ Cts.
Hutchinson William,	92	7	3 50
Kidd Alexander B.,	255	5	1 00
Kidd John,	653	3	1 50
" "	737	1	50
Matthews James,	131	5	2 50
Peterson Ole,	453	6	3 00
" "	667	2	1 00
" "	672	2	1 00
Parr John C.,	98	5	2 50
Richards Hyrum,	292	1	50
Smith Hyrum,	284	1	50
" "	486	1	50
Smith Hyram J.,	313	5	2 50
" "	644	1	50
Warr David,	456	4	2 00
Wilson Henry R.,	53	2	3 00
" "	82	1	50

And in accordance with law and order of the Board of Directors, made on the 13th day of September, 1884, so many Shares of each parcel of such Stock as may be necessary will be sold at the Company's Office, No. 47, First South Street E, on the 20th day of October, 1884, at 1 p. m. of such day to pay delinquent assessments thereon, together with the cost of advertising and expenses of the sale.

JESSE W. FOX, Jr., Secretary.

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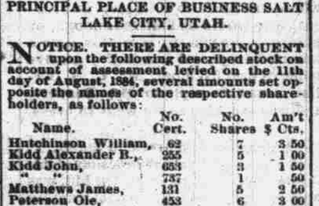

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NOTICE.

THE STOCKHOLDERS OF THE SOUTH Jordan Canal Company will take notice that the annual meeting of the Stockholders will be held at the Ward House of West Jordan, Salt Lake County, on Monday October 27th, 1884, at 1 p. m., for the election of seven Trustees, a Secretary and Treasurer for the ensuing two years and for the transaction of such other business as may be brought before the meeting.

ds&wtd JESSE W. FOX, Secretary.

NOTICE.

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE Stockholders of the Utah Eastern Railroad will be held at the Company's Office, Salt Lake City, Utah Territory, on Friday, November 17th, 1884, at 2 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of electing directors for the ensuing year.

T. E. McMURRAY, Secretary.

Salt Lake City, Oct. 15th, 1884. 2td

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ORDER.

In the Probate Court in and for Salt Lake County, Territory of Utah.

In the Matter of the Estate of Elizabeth H. Cannon, Deceased.

GEORGE Q. CANNON, THE ADMINISTrator with the will annexed of the estate of Elizabeth H. Cannon, deceased, having this day rendered and presented for settlement, and filed in this court his final account of administration and prayer for distribution of the estate of said deceased: It is ordered that the 20th of October, A. D., 1884, at 10 o'clock a.m., at the Court room of said Court in the County Court House of said County, be, and the same is hereby appointed the time and place for the settlement of said account and hearing the prayer for distribution,