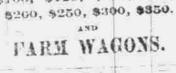
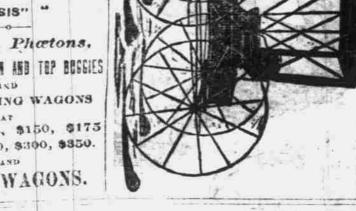
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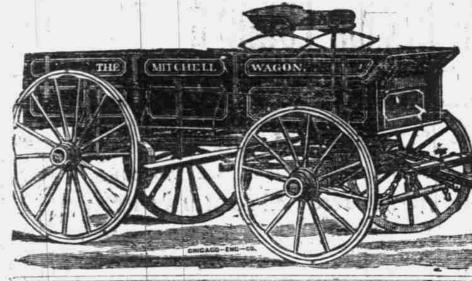
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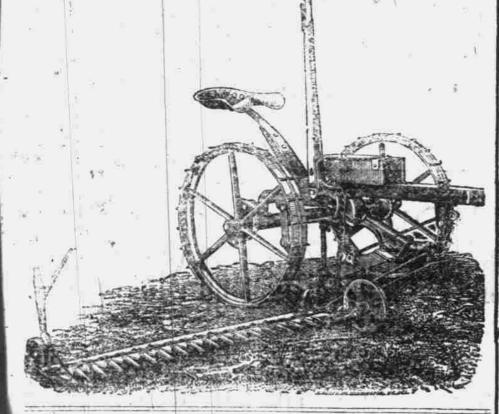




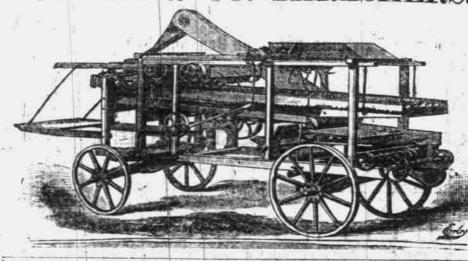
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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC. WE HEREBY RESPECTFULLY ANNOUNCE THAT WE are prepared at our place of business to make to order all kinds of FURNITURE furniture of various kinds always on land. SCHOOL FURNITURE a specialty. 45 The best FURNITURE POLISH and CLEANER prepared and sold.

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### EVENING NEWS.

Saturday, Sept. 27, 1884. THE TENNESSEE MARTYRS. The feath of August, eighteen eighty four,

A local preacher led-the brutish mob To fall upon the Elders and to rob The children of their fathers, and the wives. Of those they loved, aye, better than their

Braced up with whisky for the tragic scene No worse assembly of the damned could be; Collected in the State of Tennessee.

Their minds had been inflamed by chroni The Tribunes of the press had fed the fires, Of bigotry, and and roused the flendish hate,

That nought but blood of Saints could sati-The pious preachers, holdly took the lead, Inciting them to this cold-blooded deed;

A tragic deed that caused the earth to heave.1 And many thousands of the Saints to grieve Disguised and oddly dressed the mobber

All masked and armed, a rude blood-thirsty And found the victims Where loving Saints, the men of

greeting. me months before they burned the h of prayer The Elders and the Saints erected there;

They now sweep down like savages and slav. Four noble men upon this Sabbath day. The songs of Zion had been sung with glee. By Saints and Elders all so merrily;

When rushing in, the fiendish coward pressed. As though he The first brave Martyr in the bloody strife,

The first to give his pure unspotted life; Was John F. Gibbs, a zealous man and true, Whose converts numbered there, som

To perpetrate their base and cruel deed; And so without a minute's time or warning, They murdered him on this dark Sabbath

Then Elder Berry met a martyr's fate, Near his once cherished home, his natal State: Whose fathers fought for liberty and bled, Among the revolutionary dead, Whe rights they wrested from the turant

power, Were trampled on in this appalling bour; Their son was slaughtered for religiou faith. or preaching God's own truth, he suffered death.

fudson and Condor too, Iso young ar brave. amasked the leader, and his body gave, lifeless corpse, baptised in blood and shame.

to rank with merderers, of darkest fame. The boys had lived in peace upon the farm, mother's care had shielded them from

They had but recently obeyed the truth, But loved it, with the ardent love of youth.

Nor feared the mobbers, nor the rifle balf,

The conflict was unequal but they stood, Unterrified amidst the scene of blood. o was their mother shot by coward hand And law dishonored by the cursed band. And in defense of those so basely killed, Their youthful blood was on the hearthstone

Who can ascribe the sorrow and distress, of wives bereft, and children fatherless; Of mother wounded, and her bitter cries, Her sons both lying dead before her eyes, on that accuraed day the earth did quake, And towns and cities to their centre shake, and men grew pale with conscious guilt and

mpressed that some calamity was near. and who can tell the fearful desolation That God will pour upon this generation For blood of righteous men that has been That cries for vengeance from the honore

No small responsibilty will rest On so-called Christians who have madi

pressed, Their wicked schemes of special legislation tlike disgraceful to the age and nation. "Heroic measures" from their Upas tree, Have thus with blood matured in Tennese Whose martyrs rank with Prophets, Priest

Who died for God and Truth in former ages

They felt no sorrow for the martyred dead, No Christian Priest has yet been heard to plead, for equal rights of Saints in time of need.

Tis strange that in this land so great and That ministers of Christ should slaughtered

But men so eminently chaste and pure, 'oor morbid human nature can't endure. uch human nature once with royal breath flad John the noble Baptist put to death, And nailed the Son of God, without a sigh pon the cross, and left him there to die.

and urged by sympathizers in defense, Of cruel murderers of God's elect? And human laws seem powerless to protect Here lies the secret, 'tis the narrow way,

That all must travel who the Lord obey, Saints must be hated, and perchance Whit'st history repeats itself again.

Twas said by one pre-eminently true, "They hated me before they hated you," He said, moreover, men, his Saints would supposing they but did his Father's will. And so the foolish bigots shout and rave, And urge "heroic measures" 'gainst the

And Spartan-like defenders of the faith, are we more precious and select than they Or truth demand less sacrifice to-day? That we should be exempt from Gent

And shrink to meet for truth a Prophet's For such has been the heritage of all The holy Prophet's since the tragic fall,

Of righteous Able-mercilessly slain, By mobbers prototype the monster Cain! Then let us buckle on our armor bright, my, but bravely a For human rights, till every soul shall be Protected from the curse of Tennessee. JAMES H. HART.

Dumley had accompanied a friend home to dinner, and, as they scated themselves at the table, the hostess remarked: "I trust that you will make allowances, Mr. Dumley. My girl left me very unexpectedly, and I was compelled to cook the dinner myself." "Oh, certainly, my dear madam," resumed Dumley, with much manner, "I can put up with anything."

A letter from Baron Nordenksjold, the Swedish explorer, on the speed of Laplanders who is travelling on snow-shoes, was recently read by Monsier Daubree before the Academy of Sciences in Paris. Races were instituted at Quickjock, in Lapland, to settle the question, and the average speed actainable proved to be upwards of six miles an hour.

"Will the coming man be happier?" asks a writer. It depends to a great extent upon whether his wife has got tired and gone to sleep or is still walting for him.

wrong side these words: "Not to extend its."

Belvs Lockwood, being a woman so modest that she will not tote herself.

THE LAW OF PURITY

From the Christian Union. It is a good sign, and indicates a de-cided growth in the morals of the com-munity, that public sentiment has found such strong expression recently against the sin of unchastity, although the expression has not always been either right in its spirit or just in its application, and the invectives against the sin have been sometimes unmis-takably inspired and decided by a zeal for party rather than by an enthusiasm for purity. On the other hand, indignation has been rightfully intensified, not aliayed, by defenses that are only less helmous than the offense which they attempt to average him is not they attempt to excuse. Sin is not made respectable because it has been committed in the past by eminent men. The community neither will nor ought to go back for its standards of life to an epoch when we were borrow-

ing our morals, with our fashions and our politics, from the saints and nero's of the French Revolution. The strength of human passion may be taken into account in the divine judgment of wrong-doers by Him who knoweth our frame and emembereth that we are dust; but it is not to be taken into account by us in judging-what alone we have a right to judge—the evil character and dangerous results of the wrong-doing itself, and the necessary measures which society should take to protect teelf herefrom.

It has been truthfully, and not too strongly, said that the question of the

family is the paramount question of modern life; vastly more important than any question of either theology, property, or politics: for the family underlies the church, industry and the State. And it has also been said, truthfully, and not too strongly, that personal purity underlies the family; and every violation of the law of purity loes in so far threaten the family with disintegration. The social history of ancient Athens and Rome and of mod-ern Paris terribly illustrates the truth that the destruction of every human interest follows the destruction of the amily, and that destruction of the family follows a public opinion which looks with allowance upon the sin of impurity. The genius of a Mirabeau cannot save a State which the corrup-tion of a Mirabeau undermines.

But more may be said than this. Sex is the universal fact of life, its most sacred and solemn mystery. Violation of the law of purity does more than undermine the family and all that rests upon it—that is, all social institutions: it pollutes life at its very source. It introduces corruption into the very genesis of the being. It taints the blood and perverts the nature. Other sins poison the stream of life in its current, and there are processes of moral alchemy which can eliminate the poison from the stream; but this sin oisons it at its source and spring; death is braided into life, and no skill can disentangle the cord. Vicious habits superadded to life can be corrected by a virtuous education; but vicious blood, poisoned in the birth, no human skill can clarify; and whenever a community learns to look with consent or indifference on this bloodpoisoning of the race, it signs its death-

warrant by its apostasy from the law

of purity.

The laws of a community generally reflect its moral condition fairly well. Any one who will examine carefully the statutes of almost any one of our States, will discover in them a reflection which can give but little pride of satisfaction. Purity is far less sedu-lously guarded than property; and crimes against property are far more severely punished than crimes against purity. We have not, indeed, reached that moral stage in which flaunting vice is licensed by law, and made measureably safe by legal inspecbut only the most aggraforms of the crime against womanhood received any punishment whatever, and in most States the penalty is utterly disproportionate to the offense. So lax are our laws in this respect that it is no wonder that private vengeance undertakes to supply vate vengeance undertakes to supply the lack of public punishment. A considerable body of literature, of various degrees of noisomeness, from sensational reports in reputable dailies to secret publications that crawl out of their hiding-places only in the darkness, stimulate the passions and feed the imaginations of the young, and accustom them to vicious thoughts as a means of preparing them for victous deeds. Under such circumstances, he who extenuates, apolegizes for, or excuses sins of passion is contributing, however unconsciously, to the forces which undermine society; and he who permits himself, in the court of his own conscience, to accept such extenuation, is in so far under-mining the foundation of his own

No. 253 FIRST SOUTH STREET E: TELEPHONE No. 70. charactera For purity, like truthfulness and honesty, is one of the foun-dation virtues, and he who weakens these weakens the whole superstruc-ture of moral character built upon

PRINCE KRAPTOKIN ON CATS. CATS THAT RECOGNIZE THEMSELVES IN A MIRROR AND ARE FOND OF MUSIC.

I see by reading some interesting notes in The Revue that there yet exists a doubt as to whether a cat can see its reflection in a glass. I have a cat about fourteen months old which I cat about fourteen months old which I have brought up; in prison, and as regards it, at least, there can be no doubt upon this subject. When it was little it amused us much by seeking a cat behind the glass, even when I showed it a very small one. I have just repeated the experiment by showing it a small oval mirror twenty centimetres long. When it saw its own reflected image it immediately assumed a serious air. It endeavored to touch it with its paw, but finding that touch it with its paw, but finding that there was glass interposed it peeped behind the mirror. If I drew the mirror tackward it pursued until, being quicker than I was in its movements, it discovered there was no cat behind and then it went away and did not concern itself about the reflection any

I should add that my little pupil is, as a general thing, very intelligent. For instance, when it wants my door opened, it does not mew—it stretches itself to its full length and shakes the latch with its paw. If the door had another kind of fastening it would certainly open it by raising the latch. It knews perfectly well the manning of all the perfectly well the meaning of all the bells which ring in the prison—that to bid the inmates rise in the morning, that which sounds before soup is serv-ed. Its dictionary is very limited, but ed. Its dictionary is very limited, but it understands perfectly the meaning of the words it knows. Thus, in the evening, when I walk in my room, it performs all sorts of gambols and by making certain special sounds endeavors to make me play with it at indeand-seek) it plays this game exactly as do children and insists that each party should hide in its turn), or draw a string along for it to run after. string along for it to run after.

If in reply to its invitations to play If in reply to its invitations to play I say to it: 'What do you want? Food? drink?" It is displeased, and goes with a sulky air to sit behind my little stove. But when I say: 'The string?' it replies immediately by two sounds, concerning the affirmative tone of which there can be no doubt. I could relate other instances of sagacity; but I do not wish to appear to impose upon the credulity of your readers. There as, however, an interesting point which it would be well to have cleared up—are cats susceptible to music? Without being able to affirm positively, I believe that they are. When my cat was little it several times seemed to us that it found a real pleasure in listening to some air of a pleasing cadence—for example, the waltz from 'Faust'—provided that it was sung by a very high and pure voice. We even thought that music caused it to assume almost a sentimental air. It is unnecessary to any that are the sum of the s thought that music caused it to assume almost a sentimental air. It is unnecessary to say that my cat, like all others, is very susceptible to caresses and—for I must coniess its faults—to flattery. In general cats are less intelligent than dogs, but by care and astention their intelligence can be highly developed. I am sorry that I have not sufficient time, or I should undertake the education of my cat by a system of cards, as proposed by Lubbock.—Pall Mall Gazette.

A bright spot near the equator of the planet Uranus, was observed by Mons. Perrotin at the Nice observatory in March and April. Mr. J. Norman Lockyer, the English astronomer, made an observation in company with Mons. Perrotin in March and also perceived the spot. No suggestion is offered as to its nature or origin.

A young man with a very large masal organ and a weakly moustache, said, in company, "I wonder why my moustache doesn't grow under my nose as fast as it does at the sides?"—"Too much shade," responded a young lady.

A young lady who lately received a bouquet of roses was somewhat amused to find the donor's visiting card attached to it, and written on the wrong side these words: "Not to exseed 5s."

BRIEF TELEGRAMS.

Charles E. Street is appointed post-master of Sonora, Cala., in place of H. Street, deceased Portland, Oregon, 26.—Frank Frisbie, defaulter, was sentenced to-day to one

Baltimore, 26 .- All the pool rooms in the city were closed to-day by order of the board of police commissioners. Buffalo, 26.—Base Ball—New Yorks 2, Buffalos 2. The game was the post-poned one of June 25, and resulted in a tle on account of darkness.

The representatives of the lines of the Transcontinental Association held a session here to-day, and without transacting any busidess of import-nuce, adjourned to meet in Omaha October 1st.

Chicago, 26.—The general freight lines, parties to the tripartite agree-ment, met to-day and formally ap-proved of the rates agreed upon the recently formed pools, which practically supercede it. The Acting Secretary of the Treasury

this afternoon issued a call for the redemption of ten million dollars of bonds of the 3 per cent. loan of 1882, principal and accrued interest, to be paid for in November. Chicago, 26.—The barbed wire manufacturers of the United States held a session here to-day for the purpose of

forming a syndicate to maintain rates. Without accomplishing their object they adjourned till Tuesday. Mohawk, IN. Y., 26 .- At the conferference to-day upon Indian affairs, resolutions were passed praising the work done in the training and mission schools, and urging an increased ap-

propriation to enlarge the work. Washington, 26 .- The appointment of Judge Gresham to be Secretary of the Treasury, is not temporary, but permanent. It is intimated that Justice Bradley of the Supreme Court will retire in a few mouths and that position will be tendered Judge Gres-

Chicago, 26.—The Western Soldiers' Home will be built on a section of land three miles below Leavenworth, hav-ing a frontage of one mile on the Missouri river. The building will be designed to accommodate 1,000. The board of managers adjourned to meet in Washington in December next.

San Francisco, 29 .- Judge Field today, in the Chinese habeas corpus case on argument before him, expressed a verbal opinion that the intention of Congress in passing the Chinese am-ended act of 1884, was to exclude parole evidence, thus shutting out all Chinese who left the United States previous to the passing of the act of 1882. Judges Sawyer, Hoffman and Sabin had previously ruled otherwise

San Francisco, 26. — A private dis-patch received here states that Glilie Leigh, who according to the dispatch from Cheyenne, Wyoming, of the 23d instant, was found dead in the Big Horn mountains, was the heir to the title and estate of Lord Leigh of stoneleigh Abbey, Warwickshire, one of the finest ancestral estates in England. His brother, Dudley Leigh, who s now visiting this city, becomes to the title.

LAND FOR SALE.

ACRES OF LAND IN TEN ACRE Lots, or in such quantities as may be desired, for sale, being the old Joseph A. Young Farm and well adapted for a suburb city residence, having lucern growing on the land and water plentiful.

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LEGAL NOTICE.

in the Probate Court in and for Salt Lake County, Utah Territory. Matter of the Estate of Thomas Winters, Deceased.

T APPEARING TO THE JUDGE OF said Court by the petition of Thomas Winters and Timothy J. Winters, Adminis-trators of the estate of Thomas Winters de-ceased, herein filed, praying for an order of sale of Real Estate, that it is necessary to sell the whole or some portion of the real estate of the said deceased to pay the al-lowance to the family and the debts, exlowance to the family and the debts, expenses and charges of administration;

It is therefore ordered by the Judge of said Court, that all persons interested in the estate of said deceased, appear before the said Probate Court on Tuesday, the 9th day of September A.D., 1884, at eleven o'clock a. m., at the Court room of said court in the County Court House of said County of Sait Lake, to show cause why an order should not be granted to the said Administrators to sell so much of the real estate as shall be necessary, and that a copy of this order be published at least once a week for four successive weeks in the DESERET NEWS, a newspaper printed and published in said city, and county.

Dated August 7th, 1884.

ELIAS A. SMITH.

ELIAS A. SMITH.

County of Salt Lake.

I, Jehn 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 foregoing is a full, true and correct copy of the "Order appointing time to hear pe-tation to sell Real Estate" in the matter of the Estate of Thomas Winters deceased as appears of record in my office, In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the seal of said Court, thus 5th day of August A. D., 1884.

JOHN C. CUTLER,

Probate Clerk.

MARVELOUS STORY TOLD IN TWO LETTERS.

FROM THE SON: "28 Cedar St., New York, Oct. 28, 1882. "Gentlemen: My father resides at Glover, Vt. He has been a great sufferer from Scrof-ula, and the inclosed letter will tell you what

Ayer's Sarsaparilla

have contained the humor for at least ter. years ; but it did not show, except in the form of a scrofulous sore on the wrist, until about five years ago. From a few spots which appeared at that time, it gradually spread so as to cover his entire body. I assure you he was terribly afflicted, and an object of pity, when few men of his age who enjoy as good health as he has. I could easily name fifty persons who would testify to the facts in his ca

Yourstruly, W. M. PHILLIPS." FROM THE FATHER: "It is both a duty for me to state to you the benefit I Ayer's Sarsaparilla.

Six months ago I was completely covered with a terrible humor and scrofulous sores. The humor can sed an incessant and intolerable tching, and the skin cracked so as to cause the blood to flow in many places whenever I moved. My sufferings were great, and my ife a burden. I commenced the use of the SARSAPARIELA in April last, and have used it regularly since that time. My condition began to improve at once. The sores have all healed, and I feel perfectly well in every espect - being now able to do a good day rork, although 73 years of age. Many inquir that has wrought such a cure in my case, and tell them, as I have here tried to tell you, AYER'S SABSAPARILLA. Glover, Vt., Oct Yours gratefully,

HIRAM PHILLIPS." AVER'S SARSAPARILLA oures Scrofuls nd all Scrofulous Complaints, Erysipelas, Eczems, Ringworm, Blotches Sores, Boils, Tumors, and Eruptions of the Skin. It clears the blood of all impu rities, aids digestion, stimulates the action of the bowels, and thus restores vitality and trengthens the whole system.

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Win. S. Sceley, Mt. Pleasant, South
Win. S. Sceley, Mt. Pleasant, South Ward.
R. P. Madsin, Mt. Pleasant, North Ward.
John W. Irons, Moroni.
O. C. Olsen, May field.
Petayville.

SALT LAKE STAKE. NGUS M. CANNON, .... Preside JOSEPH B. TATION. .... COMMODORS Salt Lake County

b) Warburton, ist Ward, Salt Lake . (sal Peterson, 2nd Ward, salt lake . (salt lake Samuel A. Woolley, Sta Ward, Admin Speers, Mile Ward, Alexander Moltes, lith Ward, Hinton B. Clawson, 18th Ward, Millen Atmond. 18th Ward, Millen Atmond. 18th Ward

SEVIER STANK. W. H. SERRIOR

Pinte County. Elias H. Slackburn, Freemont. Joseph H. Wright, Gruss Valley. George Brinkerhoff Thurbor. ST. MEGRGE STARE.

HENRY EYRING, ..... | Counse or Washington Consty. BISHOPS.

Joseph S. Huntsman, Gunlock. W. D. Pace, Harmony. Thos. S. Terry, Hebron. Geo. H. Crosby, Loeds. Geo. H. Crusby, Loeds.
Panacca, Mi tim I. 1 cc.
Fred'k W. Junca, Pine Valley.
Robert Knell, Pinto.
Ne phi R. Fawpett, Price;
Chas. N. Smith, Rockvillo.
Marius Ensign, Santa Clars.
Thes. Judd, 1st Ward, St. George
Walter Granger, 2d Ward,
Chas. A. Terry, 3d Ward,
David H. Chimon, 4th Ward,
With. A. Britschust, Tourse, 18

Lincoln County, Novad

Assessment of the con-SUMMIT STARK W. W. CLUFF, ...

Summit County BISHOPS. harles Richens, Honnefery Lie. Eliss Asper, Picho, ... Hobert Salmon, Conlville, John Clark, Upton. Alonso Winters, Hortsville Jared C. Houndy, Wanship George M. Pace, Pariey's Pach John M. Mallis, Hockport. Stephen Walker, 1800a.

S. F. Atwood, Kamas. Wyoming Territor; James Bowns, Almy. James Brown, Jr., Preside

TOOREE STAKE. HUGH & COW ANS. THOMAS W. LES. Counselors.

Thomas Atkin, Jr., Toole Cas.
Edward Hunter, Lr., Gransville
William F. Moss, E T City.
Moses Martin, Laksylew.
George W. Burridge, St. John's.
John C. Sharp, Vernon.
Francis De N. Vernon.

H. H. CLUPP Utah County BISHOPS.

Wassteh County BISHOPS. Thomas Rasband, East Heber.
William Porman, West Heber.
David Van Wagbuer, Midway.
Nymphus C. Murdeck, Cherleson
Wm. E. Nuttall, Wallsburg.
Benjamin Cluff, Centre.
Henry Moon, Woodland.
Fred. G. Williams, Presiding Rich

WEBER STAKE.

Weber County. BISHOPS.

B. C. Critchelow, let ward, Orden Challobert McQuarrie, lid ward, "Wis low Fair, 3d ward, "Edwig Strawdord, 4th ward, "I bomas walance, Rorth Orden. F. A. Hammond, Huntsville. Leorge W. Bramwell. Jr., Plain Litt. Jumes Richie, Macriotta. John A. Alired, Sumerville. David Moore, Mound Frat. Daniel F. Thomas, Lynn. John I. Harl, West Weber, Gilbert Belmp, Hooper, Sanford Bingham, hiverdule P. G. Taylor, Hartisville. Parid McKay, Pice.
Brigham H. Binghalo, Wisson. Itavid M. Stuart, Uhnah. Edward W. Vage, P. casant Vice. BISHOPS.

LITTLE COLORADO STAKE. LOT SMITH.

RISHOPS. RASTERN ARIBORA STARL.

Apache Co., Aris

SAN LUIS STANK

James C. Ciweni, Woodruit.
John Hunt, Snewlinke.
John Hunt, Snewlinke.
John Hunt, Snewlinke.
John Hunt, Snewlinke.
S. F. Johnson, Bratus.
David K. Udali, St. Johnson
P. J. Christopherson, Omer.
A luon K. Holden, Amity
Feward A. Noble, Bush Vasses
Wm. C. Mollelan, Piccounton, Scott
New Meyeon
Joseph K. Rogers, Smithville, Grafian
(Wm. Elisworth, Presiding Elder, Fore

JAN JUAN STAKE. PLATT D. LYMAN ..... Pro cos Nellero, Bluff Chy Ward, Lather C. Burnham, Burnham Was

David H. Camon, 4th Ward, Whi. A. Bringhurst, Toquer elle.

John Parker, Virgen City.

Marcus Fink, Washington.

James Sylvester, Bel evue, Presiding Priest.

David R. Ott, Duncein's Retreat.

Edwin Hamblin, Glen Edwin,

Alenso H. Russeli, Grafton,

George C. Boit, Hamblin,

Oesog B. Adains, Harrisburg,

Thomas Hooper, Middleton,

Jogen C. Peterson, Mountain Dell,

Oliver Demill, Shoresburg,

Squire Hapworth, Creingdale.

Edward Runker, Jr., Runkerville, Wm. H. Branch, Jr., Mesquit, Milton L. Lee, Pannoos, L. L. Woods, Cloyer Valley, Presidi John R. Hammons, Ragle Valley, Artemia Millet, Spring Valley,

WARD EL PACE

ston. John McBr de, Presiding Elder, Rose Sprin

Tooele County. BISHOPA.

SMOOT, ..

I fmich County h Hitch, Ashley. Bingham, Mountain Dell.

LEWIS W. SHURTLIFF, .. C. F. Mibot Store

Comples Count DISHOPA

BISHOPS,
Thomas J. McCullough, Alpine.
William M. Bromsey, American Foot.
Eli Bennett, Cedur Fert.
William Price, Gosben.
Thomas R. Cutler, Leht.
Joseph S. Tamser, Payson.
John Brown, Pleasant Grove.
David Williams, Presiding Enter, Please
Valley, Emery Co.
John P. H. Johnson, 1st Ward, Prove City.
James W. Loveless 2d, Ward,
Myron Tamser, 2d Ward,
John P. Booth, eff. Ward,
Peter Madsen 5th Ward,
Peter Madsen WASARCH STAKE. ABRAM HATCH 

ESSE N. SMITH LORENCO H. HATON, OSCAR MANN.

RISHOP PRESTON'S AGENT

UTAH STAR BUS