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EVENING NEWS.

June 23, 1888.

THE FACINATIONS OF HEMP.

nto the air and float about, though, inexplicable enough, the feet keep firmly pressed to the ground. Then one's legs and arms appear to drop off, and life and sensation concentrate themselves to one's thinking, in the back of our op he head, which feels full to bursting. of the Gradually strength leaves the smoker A heavy dreamless sleep usually sucthe worse for the evening's experiment. A little lemon-juice removes any sensation of pausea or light headone that may ensue.
Old and experienced hemp eaters

methodically to work. They say that to relish hemp one must first abstain from all stimulating food and drink for a brief period, for only after a short tast can one taste to the full the de-

wealthy man, he orders his own slaves in. Hemp boluses are passed around and the pipes well charged with the drug. For this purpose tobacco is first lated in the bowl, upon this a small etarge of pure hashish extract is placed and the whole is fired by a glow ing ember of charcoal and saltpetre which has been mingled with honey vaich has been mingled with honey and dried. Strong and well sweetened cones is handed round, and while the dancing and music go on the smoker Louising sack they suck the smol into the lungs and air-passages, sending it forth again through the widely distended nostrils; and, gezing upon the forms and faces posturing and revolving before them, the smokers swim off in a sea of blissful content

that verges upon ecstacy. As soon as the pipe is exhausted, strong coffee without sugar is taken, and this rouses the dreamers from their visions of delight. But a "bolus" of hemp cake and another pipe well charged stimulates afresh the excited imaginations and sends them off egain into their dreamlands. The singers chant their dreamlands. The singers chant their love song, and the almehs sway in their passionate dances. This goes on a few hours, fresh pipes and coffee being waking from one dream only to go off s sometimes protracted for two of

three days. Then lassitude and exhaustion ensue, and the hashish experiences a sort of revulexperiences a sort of revul-sion against the drug, which lasts for some weeks, when the longing for it returns. In many parts—among the the Bektaches, for example—there are regular gatherings for hemp-smoking, just as the Nsairic of Syria meet cer-tain days to drink hemp-tes. The poorer classes find opportunity for in-dulging in the drug in the so-called timesbash." or hemp-houses. These

meshash," or hemp-houses. These tries. But though the law may probibit, it cannot suppress these places

The Shrine of Juggernaut. Next to Benares, Jagannath, which i in many ways among the holy of the Hindoos, attracts the fargest number of pilgrims from all parts of India The shrine of Jagannath, commonly called Juggernautilerally the Lord of the Universestands on the coast of Orissa, amidlevel, burning sands; and to those who sail up and down the Bay of Bengal, it appears in the distance like a vast black obelisk. It is built of huge blocks of granite, transported with incredible labor from the neighboring mountains, and consists of a grotesque pyramidical structure about 350 feet in height and a spacious area inclosed by a lofty wail. Around the wall on the

height and a spacious area inclosed by a lotty wall. Around the wall on the inside there runs a gallery supported by a double range of pillars and forming 276 areades. The four faces of the pyramid are covered with sculptured figures of delties, and its apex is crowned with ornaments of gilt copper, which fash and gitter in the sun.

The interior of this stupendous structure, which is in parpetual darkness, is lighted up by 100 lamps, burning night and day in front of the idol. The image is made of wood, thickly The image is made of wood, thickly painted and renewed everythree years, when the original bones of the defined hero, Krishna, are removed by a Brahmin from the inside of the old idol to that of the new one. The priest, during this awful operation, covers his eyes, lest the sight of such mysterious absolute consume him like light.

relics should consume him like light-ning. This priestly terror, of course, represses in the minds of the wership-ers all desire to see Krishna's bones.—

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HER LATTON, Prezident

H. Cannon, Vice-Prest.

Mr. McCrackle—Give me No. 1834.

Central—All right.

McCrackle (after waiting ten minutes)—Why can't I get 1834, Central?

Gentral haven't you got them yet?

McCrackle—No; I've get nothing yet
but paralysis of the left arm.

Assistant (to Editor)—What heading shall I, put to this cable concerning Gladstone?

Editor—Great Scott, man, have you no brains or originality of your own?

Make it "The Grand old man."

EXPERIENCED HASHISH SMOKER.

Speaking from personal knowledge, the writer of this paper can assert that the first experiences of a hemp-cater are far from agreeable. For about an hour after taking a couple of spooffuls of the hemp no effects whatever are evidenc. Then a feeling of chilliess comes over one, increasing to a sensation of severe cold. Then the pulserises; and after a whiff or two at the narghile as it is passed around the fell toxic.

Some people seem to be born for getting up gracefully, as poets are born to rhyme and poverty. It is in them to be up and doing when the time comes. Not so with the great mass of us. We lie and dread the ordeal until procrastination becomes a crime. Then Boulton Mrs M Beuson Mrs LJ endure infinite horrors before the event. Those brief dreams between the rising bell and breakfast are simply purgatorial preliminaries. The Clawsson Louise less that the comb has a fell of them. the rising bell and breakfast are simply purgatorial preliminaries. The best that can be said of them is that the room seems to turn around; the people near appear to rise to the ceiling; the pulse beats with extreme

people near appear to rise to the ceiling; the pulse beats with extreme
capidity, and the throbbing of the
heart becomes andible. The will remains unaffected tut thinking becomes
impossible, for one cannot recollect
anything—the ideas seem to slip away.

In another ten minutes the characteris-

first this stage it is usual to partake of the sense of t d comes back all of a Anderson N T Armstead Robt and the body will get up. Allen S W Anderson W P Beauman A J T wanderi tremitte enoug! ty. A little more folding of the han is - and away goes the mind into dr. a ... and again. the pipe sips from the nerveless fin to a that and difficult art of gers; will altogether falls; and the body seems to rise and float away in space. way in to the top of the water with

getting up! It is like beating one's way up to the top of the water with the seaweed clinging to one's feet. It ceeds such an indulgence in the drug, is like putting away the red rose that and as a rule the novice awakens none nods, with all its fragrance and rich color and velvet softness, is one's very

And yet getting up is an every day necessity—strange that we do not become accustomed to do it well and gracefully! Three hundred and sixty-five times in the year is too often to make a failure of a simple matter like this. Why, we ought to learn to get up almost as readily and spontaneous-ly as we breathe and eat. But we do Brown S.P. fights of hashish and render one's system fully susceptible to its influence. So for several days previous to the corsiel, the experienced hemp-eater ests so meat, drinks neither wine nor spirits, lives mainly upon vegetable foods, light pastry and ripe fruits, and smokes a little. On the day of the debauch he rises early and fasts till the light poon, when the friends who are bauch he rises early and fasts till the afternoon, when the friends who are to join till arrive. They prepare for requires some will-power and some Campbell Don Campbell Don dinner by taking a strongly charged pipe and inhaling the thick, white smoke. A light meal is then served, is which plenty of sweet pastry figures and each of the company retires to his cushion prepared for the evening's incushion prepared for the evening's industries. Musicians are stationed at the end of the apartment, dancing girls are introduced, or if the host is a tice the noble art of getting up, to do

> REMINISCENCES OF AN OLD Drake E S 2 PUBLISHER.

sell & Company of the publication in Eldred Harry book form of some of the most widely known and remembered stories of Syl-known and Syl-known a known and remembered stories of Sylvanus Cobb. Jr., serves to recall some recollections of a very stirring period in the newspaper publishing business. In 1855, Mr. Bonner had fairly started on his publishing career. He had made an engagement with Fanny Fern, then the center of more interest than any literary woman in America, to furnish a story for a thousand dollars, the story to occupy ten columns of the story to occupy ten columns of the story to occupy ten columns of the Ledger, or nearly; a little less, of a little more, as the exigencies of the story demanded, was to make no difference as to price. This could, with all fairness, be rated at one hundred dollars per column; and accordingly, in an advertisement, solicited by Mr. Samuel French, present head of Harding A L Mr. Samuel French, present head of the firm of Samuel French & Son, pubthe firm of Samuel French & Son, publishers, for Gleason's Pictorial Companion, the agent for which, in New York, Mr. French then was, the "hundred dollars-per-column fact" was duly set forth. The advertisement was inserted, but the editor and publisher of the Pictorial, Mr. Ballou (who had bought the property of Mr. Gleason), in an editorial paragraph intimated a doubt as to the price paid Fanny Fern, saying it was a good story to teil to the marines. To Mr. Bonner, the attempt to null ify the effect of a solicited advertisement, appeared like a gross injustice, and he frankly told Mr. French so. Mr. French expostulated with his principal, but only received a verbal excuse, to the effect that the editor hadn't written the paragraph, and had not been aware of its insertion until too late. Mr. Bonner, in response to

not been aware of its inscriton until too late. Mr. Bonner, in response to this, said that he was not satisfied with a private apology for a public wrong, but said no more. Not very long thereafter, however, he wrote to Mr. Sylvanus Cobb. Jr., who was then attracting considerable attention by his stories and sketches, and disposing of his manuscript mainly to Mr. Ballou, inquiring the price of a story from his pen. Mr. Cobb replied that he would turnish one for a hundred tollars. To this Mr. Bonner responded that he would give him two hundred. This was characteristic of the publisher of the Ledger. He was one of the few men in the business, at that time, who did not undervalue the article he dealt in—and in this case he only did what he often repeated in his subsequent career—paid more than he

only did what he often repeated in his subsequent career—paid more than he bargained for, we need not say, often to the surprise and delight of his contributors. This first story, "The Gunmaker of Mescow," Mr. Bonner read, or read enough of to know that it would suit his purpose, and quietly locked it up in his safe. Soon after, he wrote to the author requesting him to come to New York, for the expenses of which he inclosed his check. Mr. Cobe was not slow in coming. The publisher, after some casual conversation, asked Mr. Cobb to write a sketch of two or three columns, for which the former Mr. Cobb to write a sketch of two er three columns, for which the former gave the plot. Without much ado Mr. Cobb sat down, and in a couple of hours, had his work done. It was very satisfactory, and proved that the writer was as swift and ready in the mechanical department of his craft as he was prompt in conception. This

interview gesulted in a contract for the Eedger.

An Omaha Man's Bod Break.

St. Louis Dame—What! Have you me more long stories do the Eedger. An intimation that Mr. Cobb had made to the long of the best families in the country, and I was delighted at the puspect of a match her tweet you. The limited in the country, and I was delighted at the puspect of a match her tweet you. The limited in the country, and I was delighted at the puspect of a match her tweet you. The limited in the country, and I was delighted at the puspect of a match her tweet you. The limited in the country, and I was delighted at the puspect of a match her tweet your than the country, and I was delighted at the puspect of a match her tweet your than the country, and I was delighted at the puspect of a match her tweet your than the ladder of the limited in the puspect of the limited in the limited in the puspect of the limited in the limited in the puspect of the limited in the limi

Not getting up in the world, but get-ting up into the world—that is, getting out of bed. One of the most difficult and delicate of arts! There are few masters of it, but what millions of amateurs and bunglers! And, worst of all, there are no rules, save one, for becoming proficient in the art. The

LADIES' LIST. Kellay Mrs Jose-Kendall Mrs Lil-Kimball Mrs K Leonard Miss (Murphy Miss G Mayne Mrs J Bown Miss A Megargie Mrs L Conrad Miss Arrie May Miss Maggie Clawsson Louise Morressett Miss L Mortensen M E Moore Mrs O E Coles Miss Victoria Duggan Mrs DE Newcomer Mrs Dudley Mrs Mary Annie Nielsen Christine Evens Miss Ann

eterson Caroline Perry Ellen Pettit Mrs Katie In another tee minutes the characteristic decisions of hemp eating appear. Every of ject around attains a monstrous size. Men and women seem of Brobdingnagian proportions, the cushions upon which one sits seem of for glants, and any triffing object in the way when you attempt to walk appears so the that you fear to step over it. The roem in which you hay be sitting seems to stretch beyond the street outside is receding before one's eye, All sense of time is lost now, and when he is spoken to the hempeater fancies there are long and appeared the words. His own attempts at step to the words. His own attempts at specific cone slowly, laboriously, and minutes she may a defining a way, away and word.

He is in making up the mind to do it. This is the secret of the art of getting attended to the heat of the art of getting the mind to do it. This is the secret of the art of getting attended to the heat of the art of getting the single fact that his mind, like his bed, is made up beforenand. When he falls asleep, it is with determination to get up at a certain bour. He ways when you attempt to walk in the way simple; very easy for some people. He was a strength of the mind to get up at a certain bour. He was a tarn hour with the absolute certainty of an alarm clock, and gets up. The success of the art of getting the filles in the step to get up. It is with determination to get up at a certain bour. He was a certain bour with the absolute certainty of an alarm clock, and gets up. Very simple; very easy for some people. He was a subject of us. He mounts I he mounts I he mounts I he mounts I will get up. Very simple; very easy for some people. He was a subject of us. He mounts I he mounts I he mounts I have a certain bour. He was a certain bour. He was wins a certain bour. He was wins I he mounts Reed Mattie

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in no case required over one minute to

perform the operation, and in some cases straightened cross-eyes in fifteen SHE SAID SHE WOULD SCREAM. Hearing of the remarkable operations being daily performed by Dr. Prentice, our reporter called up, and arrived just in time to be introduced to Miss Agnes Reedy, whose mother lives on the corner of 19th and Eureka streets. The Doctor was about to straighten her right eye, which turned outward instead of inward. The young lady emphatically declared to Dr. Prentice that she would scream just as hard as she could. She falled to scream, as the operation was success-fully accomplished before she was aware of the fact. The time was forty

five seconds by our reporter's watch. Upon arising from her chair Miss Reedy exclaimed, "Why, I would rather have my eye straightened again than have a tooth pulled."--Daily Report S. F. VIRGINIA CITY, March 28, 1888 .- Dr Prentice—Respected sir: Your opera-tion on my daughter Amelia's eyes is quite a success. You are at liberty to refer to us, as her eyes will testify for themselves. Mrs. J. Elkin. themselves.

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Louisa Diefeubsch, 1949 Filbert st., Oakland, Cal. nd, Cal.
Arthur Hill, steamship San Juan, P.S.S. Co.
Ida Marion, 13 Dore st., S. F., Cal.
Joseph Siresison, 1221 14th st., Oakland.
Mary Eagan, San Francisco, Cal.
Miss G. L. McCash, San Jose, Cal.
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Miss Louisa Brown, 405 Green st., S. F. George H. Theiss, 4 lvy place, S. F. Mrs. Annie Higgins' daughter, aged 1 cars, San Francisco.
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Michael K. Hagan, San Quentin, Cal.

Miss Lillie Reynolds, 6 Leroy place, S. F.
Andrew Ford, 1918 Market st., S. F.
Walter Martin, 716 Market st., Oakland,
Mamie McNamara, San Rafael, Cal.
George Thane, 1111 Union st., S. F.
Katie Hall, 243 Seventh st., S. F.
W. A. James, Thlare, Cal.
Louisa Bocklich, Plymouth, Cal., has been tronbled with defective vision all her life; has consulted many physicians; visited Geneva, Switzerland; was treated there by eminent occulists. Dr. Prentice restored her sight in a few days.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN BY THE undersigned, Administrator of the tate of Samuel Steward, deceased, to the croditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers, within FOUR MONTHS after the first publication of this notice, to the said administrator, at his response North residence, Sugar House Ward, in the Count of Salt Lake. ROBERT C. STEWARD, Administrator of Estate of Samuel Steward Dated May 22nd, 1888.

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HYRUM J. DEBENHAM,
Executor of the Last Will of Henry Del
enham, deceased.
Dated May 26th, 1888. d lawlw

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In the matter of the Estate of Joseph Clayton Mitchell, a minor.

Tender of the Estate of Joseph Clayton Mitchell, a minor.

TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, THAT in pursuance of an order of the Probate Court of Iron County, Utah Territory bate Court of Iron County, Utah Territory, made on the Minor, the undersigned William C. Mitchell, guardian of the person and estate of Joseph Clayton Mitchell, will sell at private sale, to the highest bidder, lawful money of the United States of America, and subject to the confirmation of said Probate Court, on Tuesday, the 28th day of June, A. D. 1888, at 12 o'clock m., at the office of N. W. Clayton, No. 55 S., Main Street, Salt Lake City, Salt Lake County, Utah Territory, all the right, Jitle, interest, and estate of the said Joseph Clayton Mitchell, in and to all those certain lots or parcels of land, situate, lying and being in the said city and

ELIAS MORRIS. Supt

to all those certain lots or parcels of land, situate, lying and being in the said city and county of Salt Lake, and Territory of Utah, described as follows, to wit: The south half of lot four (4) in block fifty-six (56), plat B, Salt Lake City survey, containing one hundred (100) square rods; also lots one (1) and two (2) in block one hundred and twenty-nine, plat D, Salt Lake City survey, containing two hundred (200) square rods. All offers must be in writing and will be received at the said office at any-time before 12 m, on the 26th day of June, 1888.

Guardian of the person and estate loseph Clayton Mitchell. Dated 11th day of June, 1888, LEGAL NOTICE.

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

In the Matter of the Estate of John . Riches, deceased. Order appointing time and place for Set tlement of Final Account and to Hear Petition for Distribution.

On READING AND FILING THE PE-tition of Isaac Riches and John Riches, administrators of the estate of John Riches, deceased, setting forth that they have filed their final account of their admin-istration upon said estate in this court, that all the debts have been fully paid and that

istration upon said essate in this court, that all the debts have been fully paid and that a portion of said estate remains to be divided among the heirs of said deceased, and praying, among other things, for an order allowing said final account and of distribution of the residue of said estate among the persons entitled.

It is ordered that all persons interested in the estate of the said John Riches, deceased, be and appear before the Probate Court of Said Lake County, at the Court Room of said Court, in the County Court House at Sait Lake City on the 19th day of July, 1898, at 11 o'clock a.m., then and there to show cause, why an order allowing said final account, and of distribution, should not be made, of the residue of the estate among the heirs and devisees of the said John Riches, deceased, according to law.

It is further ordered that the Clerk of this Court cause copies of this order to be posted in three public places in Sait Lake County, and published in the DREMENT EVENING NEWS, a newspaper printed and circulated in Sait Lake County, three weeks successively prior to said 19th day of July, 1888.

ELIAS A. SMITH,

ELIAS A. SMITH, Dated June 6th, 1888.

Territory of Utah,
County of Salt Lake.

County of Salt Lake. \
1, 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 foregoing is a full, true and correct copy of Order appointing time and place for settlement of final account, and to hear petition for distribution in the matter of the Estate of John Riches, 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 6th day of June A. D. 182.

[Seal-] JOHN C. CUTLER, Probate Clerk.

By H. S. CUTLER, Deputy Clerk. d3w

SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT in pursuance of an order of the Probate Court in and for the County of Davis, Territory of Utah, made and entered on Monday, June 11th, 1888, the undersigned, administrator of the Estate of Lovina S. Walker, deceased, late of Farmington, Davis County, Utah, will sell at private table, to the highest bidder for cash, and a newspaper print table to the highest bidder for cash, and a newspaper print Salt Lake County, Utah, will sell at private table to the highest bidder for cash, and the DEST cash of the highest bidder for cash, and the DEST cash of the highest bidder for cash, and the DEST cash of the highest bidder for cash, and the DEST cash of the highest bidder for cash, and the DEST cash of the residue the highest bidder for cash, and the DEST cash of the residue the heirs and devisit the heirs and devisit copies of the residue the heirs and devisit cash of the heirs and devisit cash o sale, to the highest bidder for cash, and subject to confirmation by said Probate Salt Lake County, three weeks accessively fourt on or after Monday, the 2nd day of July, 1888, all the right, title, interest and estate of said Lovina 8. Walker at the time of her death, and all the right, title and interest that the said estate has, by operation of law, or otherwise acquired, other than, or in addition to, that of the said Lovina 8. Walker at the time of her to all those certain nicees or the Torritory of Utah, do hereby certification of the county of Salt Lake.

LEGAL NOTICE

Guardian's Sale of Real Estate. the Probate Court, in and for Salt Lake Before the Hon. Klins A. Smith, Judge In the Matter of Jane T. Pyper, Guardian of the Estate of Brigham. Pyper, Mar E. Pyper, Maggie M. Pyper and Effemmid Pyper, Minors.

Pursuant to an order of the Probate Court, in and for Salt Lake County, in the Territory of Utah, made and entered of record by said Court in this matter, on the 15th day of May, A. D. 1898, the undersigned will sell for cash, at Private Sale, the West half of Lots One and Eight, in Block Fourteen and Plat F, Salt Lake City Survey.

She solicits offers for the same in writing until the 16th day of June next, which offers may be left at the office of Z, Snow, 71k E. Second South Street, this city, or with her personally at her residence. DURSUANT TO AN ORDER OF THE er personally at her residence. No offer will be accepted until after June 16th, I888, Any offer made and accepted will be subject to the approval of the Court.

Terms, Cash—Fifty dollars to be paid down and the balance on the delivery of the

JANE T. PYPER, Guardian. Per Z. Snow, her Attorney.

LEGAL NOTICE.

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

U PON READING AND FILING THE petition of Charles Johnson, praying for an order of said Probate Court authorizing and directing the administrators of for an order of said Probate Court authorizing and directing the administrators of the said Estate to execute to him a deed of conveyance of certain of the lands of said deceased, particularly described in his said pelition, in pursuance of an agreement made between the said Charles Johnson and the said Jacob Maimstrom during the life time of deceased It is ordered that Saturday, the 2ird day of June, 1886, at 11 a. m., at the County Court House, in Sait Lake City, be and is hereby appointed for the hearing of said petition, at which time all persons interested in the said estate may appear and contest said petition.

It is further ordered that a copy of this notice be published for Four successive weeks in the Deserre Evening News, a newspaper published in Sait Lake County, Utah Territory.

Witness my hand this 22nd day of May, 1888.

County of Salt Lake.

I, John C. Futler, 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 Order appointing time and place for
hearing petition of Charles Johnson, in the
matter of the Estate of Jacob Malmatrom,
deceased, as appears of record in my office.
In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed
[SEAL.] the seal of said Court, this Mind
day of May, A. D. 1888.

JOHN C. CUTLER JOHN C. CUTLER. Probate Clerk

LEGAL NOTICE.

the Probate Court in and or Salt Lake County, Territory of Utah. In the matter of the Estate of Jacob Malmstrom, deceased.

U PON READING AND FILING THE petition of John Malmstrom, praying for an order of said Probate Court authorising and directing the administrators of the said estate to execute to the said John Malmstrom a deed of conveyance to certain lands of said deceased, which are particularly described in his petition, in pursuance of an agreement made between the said John Malmstrom and Jacob Malstrom during the lifetime of said deceased. It is ordered that Saturday, the 23d day of June, A. D. 1888, at 11 a. m., at the County Court House, in Sait Lake City, be and is hereby

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 22nd day of May, A. D. 1888. JOHN C. CUTLER, Probate Clerk SUMMONS.

The people of the Territory of Utah, send To Eleanor F. C. Squires, Defendar

YOU ARE HEREBY REQUIRED TO appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff in the District Court of the Third Judicial District of the Territory of Utah, and to answer the complaint filed therein within ten days (exclusive of the day of service), after the service on you of this summons—if served within this county; cr, if served out of this county, but in this district, within twenty days; otherwise within forty days—or judgment by default will be taken—against you, according to the prayer of said complaint. The said action is brought to obtain a decree dissolving the marriage between plaintiff and defendant, and awarding to plaintiff the custody of the minor children, issue of said marriage, on the ground of various sets cock; also on the ground of desertion or plaintiff by defendant, and on the farthe ground of cruel and inhuman treatment of

Witness, the Hon. Charles 8.
Zane, Judge, and the Seal of
the District Court of the Third
Judicial District, in and for
the Territory of Utah, this 11th
day of April, in the year of
our Lord one thousand eight
hundred and eighty eight.

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

I, John C. Culler, 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 order appointing time and place for settlement of final account, and to hear petition for distribution in the matter of the estate of Sarah Lester Barley, 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 6th day of June, A. D. 1888.

[SEAL.] JOHN C. CUTLER, Probate Clerk, By H. S. CUTLER,

By H. S. CUTLER, Deputy Clerk. Wanatch Meat Market.

DEALERS IN ALL KINDS OF MEATS. 22, W., FIRST SOUTH ST.,

FLIAS A. SMITH. Probate Judge TERRITORY OF UTAH. County of Salt Lake.

TERRITORY OF UTAH,

In the District Court in and for the Third Judicial District of Utah Territory, County of Salt Lake.

Eleanor F. C. Squires, Defendant. YOU ARE HEREBY REQUIRED TO

HENRY G. MCMILLAN, Clerk. By JRO. M. ZANE, Deputy Clerk.

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SALT LAKE CITY.