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S. W. DARKE WM. PULLIN.	Can assure a tenant good busicous, \$40. Four rooms, an ground floer, South Ten Street; \$15. A handsomely fur ished house near Court House, of five rooms; \$45. A store on Fifth South and Second I streets; \$18 Two three-roomed houses, Tib South
NOTARIES PUBLIC.	Main, \$7.00.
Fire Insurance, Accident Insurance, - Real Estate, Money Loaning.	AGENTS FOR INSURANCE Mainst Accidents by Fire, Against 4 ocidents while Traveling, Against Accidents in Ordinary Vocation Against Death resulting from Accident
tor The following is LESS THAN ONE-HALF the property we have for Sale; the balance will be publish- ed next Saturday.	OFFICE: 110 MAIN STREE
SPECIAL.	JOHN MALQUIST.
\$3000 a brick House of five or six rooms, good granary and con- crete cellar, also five acres of land, Woods Cross.	BLACKSMITHIN IN ALL ITS BRANCHES,
FOR SALEThe furnituae, fixtures, good will, etc., including soda water fountain bake house and oven of a first class restaur-	Repairing in Wagons & Machine
Seven years' lease of the premises. 0.075 A corner building lot. 5 r cds wes	HORSE-SHOEING A SPECIAL
\$340 front and 10 rods north front. 10th ward; only \$37 50 a rod front; room for two building lots. Water 0.050.	Corns and Diseases of the F treated successfully,
FOR LEASE.	All at CHEAPEST RATES, at old sta
A Lot at foot of Main screet, sullable for market garden, no meet for irrigation. Will suse for live years.	Commercial and Olive Sts East of Palace Baths. J. MALQUI
N early a full lot, to lease for a marken garden, 19th Ward.	in
+ Houses and Lots. \$350 A one roomed frame house, brick Blood; lot 3% 10 rods; 2bt Wart.	
\$1250 A new Frame House of four our pues, 9 b Ward.	DR. E. L. PLAN
\$5500 A good, two story adoble house, of seven rom and summer klicken, good bats, lot 4 x 10 rode; City Creek water; in the best part of 17 h Ward; rock wall around the lot. Very dealrable property.	IS DEATH ON TAPE WORMS He removes them in Two Hours, Head Tail, and his price is very reasonable.
\$1900 A nearly new, brick house of brick granary; east front; lot 3 z 10 rods; street car times 10th Ward.	ALL CANKER SORE Cured in a few days; also
\$2200 A new brick house of two rooms and cellar; is acres of bird, ten in lucern Title cear and fenced with pickets. Sugar House Ward.	PILES and ALL OTHER DISEAS
\$5500 A brick house of seven rooms, our Greek water in house; does to hogie gate. In the market but a short time only in a loo-tion where value of property grows more than fast.	DR. E. L. PLANT, 86, First South Street W., S. L. City, E
\$1500 An adobe house of four rorms.	NEW SHOPS.
etd. prar car track, 19.h Ward. \$250 A full lot 10 x 20 rods in the Pth Ward, Tonth west street.	JOSEPH WALKEI
\$3200 An adobe hou e of els ht rooms, cosets hall and poweht ofts o cek dter in the house: I t 39 ft. 6 inches x 6% roots. Close to main street. A bargain.	(Late Manager of Deservet Carriage and Wagon Company.) MANUPACTURER OF
8900 A one and a half story adobe house of f mir large 100ms, orchard, new gratery and stable; 1% acres good hand, full water right, American Fork.	CARRIAGES, SPRING WAGONS, E
\$350 A two-roomed frame house, brick Ward. Hinsd; ot \$10 rods, board fence; 21st	ALL RINDS OF
Farms and Grass Lots.	CARRIAGE, WAGO
\$2000 Eighty acres of good land, black house of two rolan near Jordan white bridge	Blacksmithing Work
1220 Acres of pasture and meadow marging two houses on ht land all under	Done in a Satisfactory manner.









1220 Acre a cuts; two houses on 14; hand all under con about four miles of dich 9, and two lowing wells. Wrod's Cross. \$25 fer acro

\$40 An acre-forty acres on both sides of Pentiumitarition Creek, just east of the pentiumitary, datch on norms side and also muth sides

\$500 ONE HUNDRED AND TWENTY SCHES of FOL Saming Land, cent the ta frame house of 2 room ; h r cand envestable, correct and water - Costo Kays ville. Suitab o fer a stock ranch.

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SPLENDID SUMMER RANGE, RIGHT AT THE DOOR, TEN MILES FROM TOWN.

A force of \$1 Across-twenty acres Pastore force t, full water right to every for and plenty of it, adj is due the Jordan. Good place for a stock farm. Can be farmed or put down to grass. A two-story brok house of ney in count, with these collars a two-story or stores and grass. So that a two-story rock spring house and goton's gond abed and frame house stable. Now paying 20 per out. Forterms, ca.l and see us.

\$5000 A Farm of Eighty Acres, under good cultivation, with a good four-roomed frame nouse, etc: farm fenced; 16 shares of water. Call and see us.

\$3,500 Thirty Acres of first class hat's matrix all cultivated, and some dimber, with an atotic house of five rooms, phase red cultive, p rob sud summer kilchou, one mile setteest of Friston's more.

\$4,000 Forty Acres of land, 25 acres cul-sichs It. with five-roomed hours, gove cellar and sommer kitchen Abat sine all es south of cl'y.

\$425 Elabty acres of good land in M van-tain D ill, half a mile from Parley's Canyon road, shaniy, stable, e.o., mestly fanced. Stating just above the lund. Seven-teen acros cultivated, spondid place for a date

\$2000 Eightr sense of good land, black soil, full wat r right; a frame house of two r o ast about three miks m r b west of White Bridge.

\$1000 Two hundred acres of land, all func-ed with pole funce; plenty of water; large corral, five good statutes, bog taru and log house of three momes live sound and owater plenty. Goot place for a ranch and everything convenent. Sanisfactory researes for offering this at such a bargain.

Second well, and suber a bargala. Second well, and weat side of good farming eight miles from the city, in Granger Pr.-cinct, with an a tobe house of two rooms, wood well, and stable; ten acres in ine-row; twenty-neo shares of water. The even will exchange for city property.

\$2500 Ninety acres of improved farm water, go'd cattle range close to, a new frame house ant other snag buildings; ea the weber Fiver, Summit County Sevent; head of stock can be had at a fair pr'co

It has foreale. 20 scres of farming land, on beneb e.st of city; waver on land; price

\$2000 SIXTY-TVE acres of g vd, levos saud seven niles path of the rus a witer r gh.; 25 acres in lucern, part

\$1100 WILL buy a farm of firity acres ward bridge Wilterschange for city proper-te. Water right to land.

\$2000 A sarm of three and three quarter adote bouse of nine romus, atable and barn; rich hand; orchard; elose to city.

\$11,000 Any p roon havine this amount to haven haven the ber oue farm the best in the lerifury-in a bigh state or out reason, to italian a sub-st reasons and husern hand, the de of red top, wood wheat hand and f ill water soppy, with three addition buildings of fave rooms, purch, sommer hi ch-en and good estar to sach, esn ger subb s place from us on the Concon wood, can t Lake County.

Carriage Painting and

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A SPECIALTY. JOSEPH WALKER, State Road, Three-fourths of Block South of Theatre,

SALT LAKE CITY. **NOTICE TO CREDITORS.**

n the Matter of the Estate of Frans Brom ander Deceased.

TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN BY THE Inndersigned, Executor and Executix to the creditors of, and all persons hav claims against the said deceased, exhibit them with the necessary v exhibit them with the necessary vou-chers, (within four months after, the first publication of this notice, to Paul Christensen, at his residence, No. 155 Centre Street, Salt Lake City, in the County of Salt Lake.

of Salt Lake, PAUL OHRISTENSEN, NEPHINE A. CHRISTENSEN,

Executor and Executrix of the Estate of frans Bromander, deceased. d103 1m Dated at Salt Lake City, March 24, 1884.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Estate of Albert P. Rockwood, deceased.

Notice is HEREBY GIVEN BY THE ministrator, with the will annexed, of the Estate of Albert P. Rockwood, deceased, to their creditors of, and 'all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers, within ten months after the first publica-tion of this notice, to the said Adminis-trator, at his office on Second South Street, sait Lake City, in the county of Salt Lake. ZERUBBABEL SNOW. Administrator of the Estate of Albert P. Rockwood, deceased. abuted at Salt Lake City, April 8, 1884. dll7 4t law

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

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EXECUTOR'S SALE.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT TH IN undersigned executor of the last wi and testament of John Van Cott, deceased will sell at private sale the following de scribed real estate belonging to the estat of John Van Cott, deceased, viz:

A part of section thirty-six, (36) in tow ship one (1) south, in range two (2) we United States survey, Salt Lake meridia containing twenty acres, which said section has been surveyed in blocks containing forty acres each, and said blocks numbere beginning at the southeast corner. The twenty acres afore-mentioned is the can half of lot numbered eleven (11.)

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The weather was intolerably sultry. After vainly spending a considerable time in creeping through the grass and bushes, with the hope of discovering the place of the lion's retreat, they concluded that he had passed through the jungle and gone off in an opposite direction. Resolved not to let their direction. Resolved not to let talent game escape, the lieutenants returned to the elephant, and immediately pro-ceeded round the jungle, expecting to discover the ronte which they conjec-tured the lion had taken. Captain Woodhouse, however, re-mained in the thicket, and, as he could discern the print of the animal's feet on the ground, he boldly resolved to follow up ths track at all hazards. The the stern until I was quite clear of all

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Ioad his rifle. Having retired to a distance, he was 'joined by Lieutenant' Delamain, who had dismounted from his elephant on hearing the report of the gun. This unexpected meeting increased the captain's hope of ultimate success. He lost no time in pointing out to the lieutenant the place where he would probably find the lion, and said he would be up with him in a moment or two.
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perate antagonist. While these two brave and sturdy combatants, "whose courage none could stain," were yet standing in mortal conflict, Lieutenant Delamain ran up and discharged his piece full at the lion. This caused the lion and cap-tain to come to the ground together, while Lieutenant Delamain hastened out of the jungle to reload his gun. The lion now began to crunch the cap-tain's arm; but the brave fellow, not-withstanding the pain which this hor-rid process caused, had the cool determined resolution to lie still, the lordly savage let the arm drop out of and sink again. "At last I was lying on the dry sand. How good it was to lie there, if only I need never move again. My compan-ion spoke roughly yet kindly to me, teiling me it was sure death to remain there. I refused to move, but, being much stronger, he compelied me to get up and, half supporting me in his arms, dragged me unwillingly along. A farmer met ns and almost carried me across the fields to a low two-roomed log cabin. In the smaller

me across the fields to a low two-roomed log cabin. In the smaller room, containing two beds, I was at last permitted to lie down. The long black neck bottle was inserted be-tween my lips and I drank and drank until it was gently removed. The draught warmed me. "I alternated between consciousness and unconsciousness, but remember much that passed about me. A large man with a tall hat, black satin vest and heavy gold chain came in and lay down on the other bed. He certainly had not been in the water and I won-dered if he had been saved in a boat. A man in the next room was exclaimdetermined resolution to lie still, the lordly savage let the arm drop out of his mouth and quietly placed himself in a crouching position, with both paws upon the thigh of his fallen foc. While things were in this untowered situation, the captain, untinkingly, raised wis hand to support his head, which he got placed III at ease in the fall. No sconer, however, had he moved it than the Hon seized the lace-rated arm a second time, crunched it as before, and fractured the bone still higher up. This additiona. memento more from the lion was not lost upon man in the next room was exclaim-

embering how I used to jump into the description is discovered.' "Where is his description?' as'zed

embcring how I used to jump into the water as a boy, when learning to swim, I put my feet closely together, arms straight by my side, and plunged down like a wedga to the bottom, with my eyes wide open. For a brief second I saw lying on the bed of the lake heaps of dead bodies in all positions. On rising to the sorface I struck out with my arms, but to my horror found my feet bound tighily together. The band down, had bound my ankles as secure.
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I asked. "Why, of course. Any way we could get it." "Well, then,' said I, 'drop me at H.'s house."

AN ENORMOUS WHALE. - A what nensuring 50 feet 9 inches long and l feet 4 inches through the body from back to breast and with a tail 9 feet across, got ashore on Saturday lust or the south inside shore of Pungoteague ereck, Account county, Va. Five fish-ermen attacted the monster by shoot

ing and chopping it. They secured **R** with two anchors, which were fastened to the leviathan by ropes passed through holes cut in its flesh. The cap tors where at work about the whale for several hours, during which time the whale remained motionless and it was whale remained motionless and it was thought to be dead. When the tide came in at sundown on Saturday it floated and displayed renewed vitality. A desperate struggle freed the animal from its captivity and it moved away, carrying the cables and anchors with it. No more was seen of it until the follow-ing Monday, when it was discovered in the channel of the creek, dead. The fishermen towed it to the beach north

ishermen towed it to the beach north of Pungoteague creek, where they com-menced their operations of striping it of the blubber The proprietors of the fish factory on the creek offered to boil the blubber for one-half the oil, but the lucky captors refused to accept on those terms. It will probably product those terms. It will probably render 75 barrels of oil. This is the second whale to get ashore in the same vicinity within one year and afford a new source of revenue to the hardy fisher-nich of the neighborhood. When its jaws are fully open a man can stand erect in its mouth.

A VALUABLE OPINION.—The Queen, as he who wishes may read, has often made visits both of pleasure and pol-icy to her estates in Scotland, being at such times more than heartily welcom-ed by the canny Scots, who, almost without exception, highly reverence ther and indorse all that she does. On one occasion, shortly after a visit to her eastle in the outskirts of Bal-moral (blessed aptness), Mr. Irving, who was traveling through the country, met an old Scotchwoman, with whom he spoke of Her Majesty.

he spoke of Her Majesty. "The Qucen is a good woman," he

"I suppose she's gude enough, but there are things I canna bear." "What do you mean," asked Mr.

Irving. "Well, I think there are things that even the Queen has no richt to do. For one thing, she goes rowing on the lak en Soonday and it's na a Christeen thing to do!"

"Hut you know the Bible tells

I know," she interrupted, angrily "I know," she interrupted, angrity. "I've read the Bible since I was so high an' I knaw ev'ry word in't. I knaw aboot the Soonday fishing and a' the other things the good Lord did, but I want ye to knaw, too, that I don't think any the more e'en of him for adom' it.—Boston Letter in New York

