

ACT !

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and and

book.

vived on all its points.

a guidebook?

mean the average girl, of course. She

won't remember them any length of

time, and it will cause her endless labor,

waste of strength and waste of health

by staying indoors to get them through

her head. Why not again give a girl

modern languages instead of Latin and

Greek? What will a girl's knowledge

of Cæsar and Cicero avail her if she is

stranded in France or Germany and

can only express herself with the aid of

The Homely Accomplishments,

the useful branches of a giri's educa-

tion-cooking, the care of a house and

marketing? And why make such a

dark mystery of everything connected

with the care of a child so that the av-

erage young mother, who has perhaps

And why, for goodness' sake, despise

tion.

cation never

THINK !



The hearing of the divorce suit brought by F. P. Foster against Goldetia Foster has been set for March 21. The plaintiff was allowed to file amended complaint in the case of the MALAD, IDAHO. McCall company against C. P. Jennings Louis Felix Baum, a native of France, ST. DAVID'S DAY EISTEDDFOD

was admitted to citizenship. In the matter of the estate and guardianship of Mike Lukiche; the court granted petition setting aside \$300 for current use of said minor. The court appointed H. Stoll administrator of the estate of Jno. C. Stone, deceased, and fixed bond at \$600. J. G.

Stone, the cross petitioner, failed to pay \$50 attorneys fees, as per order of the court, hence the appointment of him as administrator was set aside. ALLEN-STONE NUPTIALS.

Marriage license was granted to Ern-est E. Stone, 22, and Miss Julia C. Allen, 19, both of Ogden.

hatchery business.

BRIEFS AND PERSONALS.

Joseph S. Larkin and daughter, who

have been visiting with relatives in Ogden for a few days have returned to

their home at Snowville, Boxelder

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Harvey are

visiting with friends in Ogden. The Royal Neighbors of America has

arranged for a basket social Friday

Thursday night at the Grand Opera

"Sandy Bottom" is the attraction for

Detective James F. Pender was in

Salt Lake yesterday on some criminal

Cures Sciatic Rheumatism.

A United States naval recruiting of. fice has been opened in the federal courtroom in this city, for the purpose The Modern Woodmen of the World of enlisting young men in the navy County Commissioner W. G. Wilson has returned home from the east, Required to Show Paperswhere he has been looking up the fish Notes, Personals.

county.

evening.

House.

business

et al.

The managers and owners of most f the large canning factories of Weber, Boxelder, Davis and Salt Lake unties met in Ogden yesterday, but the real purpose of the meeting and what was accomplished was not given

MANACER,

with St.

to Mr. Thomas.

COMBINE FOR

MUTUAL BENEFIT.

Initial Steps Towards an Impor-

tant Combination-Probate and

TO FURNISH CERTIFIED COPIES.

Other Court Matters.

out. Some of the representatives of the factories when seen last evening after an all day meeting, stated that those present had agreed to give nothng out to the press until some definite

"Robin Hood" was presented last eve-ning to a good sized audience at the Grand. It is a beautiful production of steps had been taken. From sources however, it was ascertained that all the factories were represong. The Bostonians will always reated at the meeting yesterday and a celve a warm welcome in Ogden. neral discussion of the canning industry throughout the state was thoroughly discussed. The matter of Mrs. A. E. Simpson, 509 Craig St., Knoxville, Tenn., writes, June 10th, organizing all the companies into an was the principal matter 1899 cussed and practically decided upon. The matter of prices to be paid for totoes, fruits vegetables, etc., used at e canning factories was also given

ch consideration. Providing the ornization can be effected, it is underood a uniform price will be agreed oon by all the factories that go into Dept. he combine, and the growers will reive the same price at all the fac-The organization comrising all the factories it will be able lemand a better price for their oducts thereby benefiting all con-The canning industry in the arned. ate, of Utah has grown to immense portions, and is considered one of e greatest industries in the state thousands of acres of tomotaes and leas are grown for the factories anmaily and the farmers receive a good price for their product. During the evening. The most important matter considered was the Utah County Fair ast few years the cannerles have also association, which the club is promotthe has helped out the fruit growing. Encouraging reports were given by the fair committee, the county comrs a great deal. Another meeting of the canning facmissioners had promised to assist the project in any manner possible, and stockholders in the First Ward Pasture tory representatives will be held next durday when they expect to complete company had signified a willingness to give a fair company a long time lease eir organization and make plans for ason's work.





SALT LAKE CITY.

An Enthusiastic Concourse -The Prize

Winners.

Malad, Ida., March 4 -- The people of

this valley celebrated St. David's day by holding an Eisteddfod, beginning Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock, March

St. John Brass band, which rendered

"Rhyfelgyrch Gwyr Harlech." Ther Elder William Williams invoked divin

who regretted that he looked like a

Danishman, but claimed he sang as on-

ly a Welshman could, and by D. C. Mc.

Millie Williams of Salt Lake delighted

the audience by singing "The Holy City," and the morning session closed when F. E. Jones sang "Hen-Wlad Fy

AFTERNOON SESSION.

The afternoon session opened with L

L. Evans in the chair. Welsh poems were read. First prize for the "His-

torical Sketch of the Lewis and Clark Expedition" was awarded to Philip

Evans, the second to Editor Clyde

Little Millie Williams sang a dainty

There were seven contestants in the

and the record to David Griffith.

The

Whadan.

Hanson

waltz song.

second prizes.

opening selection was given by

Miss

auxiliary associations, as some of the local officers as well as other members of our ward were called to stake posi-tions, enc of whom is J. W. Killian, sec-ond counselor to our worthy Bishop, G. B. Wintle, causing a vacancy in the bishop-ric. The Sunday school was reorganized Feb. 2s, with Francis Halverson as super-intendent and J. C. Wintle and L. A Omstead as assistant secretary, and Miss Bell, secretary no treasurer; Lewis Brit-ton, Jr., assistant secretary, and Miss Belle Myler, Ilbrarian. This has been an ideal winter; the weather has at no time been extremely cold and no thaws until recently. The show is now all gone and if the weather continues time plowing will soon begin. We have a thriving well-to-do commun-ity, and room for many more good people who might be seeking homes, as there is yet plenty of good land with water rights to be bought at reasonable figures. One necessity our community is very much in weart of is a good blackwith the weather

no be bought at reasonable ngures. One necessity our community is very much in want of is a good blacksmith for whom there is a fine opening here, as we have no shop in our midst the people are compelled to go some distance to get such labor done. abor done

THE BEAUTY SLEEP.

blessing. A song by the choir followed and remarks by Chairman Owens, T. A. Davis, H. E. Giles and S. D. Davis, Properly indulged in, sleep may be said to be nature's beautifier, and the woman who takes care that she rests each night under the best conditions possible will have little use for cos-Dougall, who was oppressed by a Scotch name, but carried a Welsh heart. Then came the reading and adjudication of metics, hair dyes or cold creams. Sleep is undoubtedly the best nerve, skin and the Welsh poems by Henry Jones. First prize was awarded to John Reynolds eye tonic, and without it beauty can



scarcely exist. The only position which gives the organs a complete rest is an almost perfectly horizontal one. If a woman must have her head raised a little she should choose a rather flat pillow, with no bolster. If one could sleep quietly on one's back with the arms curved above the head it would recitation, "Is it You?" Katle Thomas, Gaynel Thompson and Mary Morris took first, second and third prizes, rebe the most perfect position of all.

"FIVE O'CLOCK" TEA IN PARIS.

spectively. In the children's chorus the Malad Juvenile Musical club cap-The French are inclined to take "five o'clock" seriously just now, and its tured first and the St. John Junior club votaries are dally on the increase. Lon-In the organ solo Ruth Thomas took don customs are being reproduced in first prize, the second being divided be-tween Margaret and Pearl Thomas. Paris, and every afternoon there is a steady inrush of fashionables, both men and women, at the smartest confectioners. The meal begins toward the hour of 4 and rarely ceases much before 7 It is said that the Parislan appetite for dinner is not increased thereby, Needless to say, the most wonderful confections and sweets figure at the French "five o'clock."



VERY now and then one sees things so vital to her happiness and in the papers articles from comfort if she is kept continually learn prominent citizens advocating ing a lot of dry as dust tommyrot?

changes in the system of edu-I am not one of those narrow minded cation. It seems to be a pet women who believe that higher edu subject, and it has been so since way cation is entirely out of woman's sphere

and that marriage is the only thing for There are outcries from the advocates her. I believe that every woman should of practical education, from the advo- be made self supporting to save her cates of the classical and from the ad- self respect, to give her a chance to im-

vocates of the prove herself and to save her from the ideal. There are necessity or the danger of making a those who be- loveless marriage. But does the ordilieve in spe- nary girl's education fit her to earn her clalization and own living? I am sorry to say it does those who he- not. She emerges from school with her lieve in an all brain packed with studies the school around educa- curriculum forced her to learn, but Take it with very mind stored with very few as a whole, the ide bich will bring other ideas in system of edu- retu a.

Value of "Specializing."

seems to be I believe in specializing so far as a quite right. Lately we have girl's education is concerned. It should had a return to be the aim of the mother and of the the practical teacher to learn where the girl's greatafter a few est talent lies and to direct it along years of the that channel. Every girl should be ideal. The kin- given, first, the rudiments of educa-With the aid of a guide dergarten craze, tion and then taught the practical

which was car- things, such as how to cook and buy ried to such extremes that it attained ordinary meats and vegetables. She the proportions of a fad, has dwindled should be taught all that pertains to to its proper place, and, indeed, some home, and then, to fit her for the time pronounce it unfit for American school when she shall meet the right man or children on the ground that they are too supposing she does not marry at all, precoclous and themselves think it she should have her strongest talent silly. It may be that this return to cultivated as much as possible in order sound common sense has emboldened that she may have a means of livelisome one to start the ball a-rolling on hood.

the subject of the proper education of There is a great deal, too, in the at-women, but at any rate it is being re- mosphere of a school. Give me one where the girls are taught to concen-I am forced to say I agree with many trate their minds and to think for themof the arguments of the opponents of selves. That is the great trouble with the present system. What use are the most women-they are helpless because higher mathematics, for instance, to a they have not been taught to unite girl unless she is to teach school? I courage with

and to learn to come to their own decisions and to stick to them. Parrot learn common sense A ing, cramming, do false ambition. long hours spent stooping over a desk to the detriment of health -these are things that are worse than useless. The things

every girl needs are a sound, She should be taught practical mind, honte work. a brave heart

PROBATE AND GUARDIANSHIP NOTICES.

Consult County Clerk or the respective signers for further information.

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signers for further information. IN THE DISTRICT COURT, PRO-bate Division, in and for Salt Lake Coun-ty. State of Utah. In the matter of the estate of Francis Armstrong, Deceased, Notice.—The petition for approval and settlement of the annual account and for the confirmation of sale, by the executors and trustees of the estate of Francis Armstrong, deceased, has been set for hearing on Friday, the fith day of March, A. D. 1904, at 19 o'clock a. m., at the County Court House, in the Court Room of said Court, in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake County, Utah. Witness the Clerk of sald Court with the seal thereof affixed this 25th day of February, A. D. 1904. (Seal) JOHN JAMES, Clerk. By David B. Davies, Deputy Clerk. Young & Moyle, Attorneys for Estate.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT, PRO-bate Division, in and for Sait Lake Coun-ly State of Utah. In the matter of the extate of Joseph J. Burnswood, Deceased, Notice-The petition of William P. Rowe, ptaying for the Issuance to himself of Letters of Administration in the setate of Joseph J. Burnswood, deceased, has been set for hearing on Friday, the 18th day of March, A. D. 1994, at 10 o'clock a. m. at the County Court House, in the Court Room of said Court, in Sait Lake City, Sait Lake County, Utah. Witness the Clerk of said Court with the seal thereof affixed this 3rd day of March, A. D. 1990. (Seal) JOHN JAMES, Clerk. By David B. Davies, Deputy Clerk. D. M. Haigh & Win, M. McCrea, At-torneys for Petitioner.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. ESTATE of Lars P. Borg. Deceased. Creditors will present claims with vouchers to the un-dersigned at C. M. Nielsen's law office. Constitution Building, Sait Lake City, on or before the 50th day of June, A. D. 1904. ANNE S. BORG. Administratrix of Lars P. Borg, De-ceased.

ceased. Date I first publication February 10th,

D. 964. C. M. Schen, Attorney for Estate.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT, PRO-bate Division, in and for Salt Lake Coun-ty, State of Utah. In the matter of the estate of John Sharp, Sr., Deceased, No-tice.—The petition for approval and set-tlement of the annual account of the ex-cutors of the estate of John Sharp, Sr., Accessed has been set for hearing on ecutors of the estate of John Sharp. Sr., deceased, has been set for hearing on Friday, the 18th day of March, A. D. 1994, at 10 o'clock a. m., at the County Court House, in the Court Room of said Court, in Sait Lake City, Sait Lake County, Utah. Witness the Clerk of said Court with the seal thereof affixed this 2nd day of March, A. D. 1994. (Seal) JOHN JAMES, Clerk. By J. U. Eldredge, Jr., Deputy Clerk, Young & Moyle, Attorneys for Petition-ers

ESTATE OF MARY RISLEY, DECEASED

The undersigned will sell at private sale all that piece of property situated in Salt Lake County, State of Utah, described as follows: Commencing at a point 12 rods is links east of the northwest corner of lot 7, block 14, Plat "E." Salt Lake City survey, running thence east four rods, thence S. 10 degrees, 20 minutes E. 4 rods; thence west four rods, thence N. 19 de-grees, 20 minutes W. 4 rods to the place of beginning, on or after the 21st day of March, 1904, and written bids will be re-ceived at the office of Harrington & San-ford, No. 420 D. F. Walker Block, or at No. 50 Almond Street, Salt Lake City, terms of sale cash, ten per cent down, and balance on confirmation of sale. Dated March 8th, 1904. BERT W. RISLEY, Administrator, Harrington & Sanford, Attorneys. The undersigned will sell at private sale

CUNNINGTON COMPANY.

Notice of Special meeting of Stockholders Notice is hereby given that a special meeting of the stockhollers of Cunning-ton Company will be held at 11 o'clock a.

THE PARADISE OF CHILDREN.

COURT MATTERS.

Estate of E. J. Newkirk, deceased. site for a fair. Rules controlling the house were adopted and the following house comlearing on petition for approval, al-wance and settlement of final account nd decree of distribution, with objec-ion thereto set for April 5, and Humittee was elected: H. H. Denhalter, T C. Thompson and Jacob Evans, niski & Peery were appointed attor-The club decided to give financial

eys to represent widow. Estate of Abner Davison, deceased. Hearing on petition for confirmation of ale of real estate was heard and order

ntered as prayed for. Estate of Maria L. Newman, de-Frank Dunkley, aged 20, and Sadie Shelley, aged 19, both of American eased. Hearing on Petition for pro-bate of will and letters testamentary ras heard and W. E. Newman and Robert McQuarrie were appointed excators without bail. Estate of Hans Andrew Ipsen, de-S. A. Kenner was in Provo yesterday in the interest of his new book, "Utah

ased. Petition for allowance, apeased. release of sureties ordered continied to March 11.

Estate of Thomas F. Atkinson, decharge of arson. ased. Hearing on petition for letters administration was had and ordered ed on dead calendar. Estate of Hans Peterson, deceased. Hearing on petition for decree of dis-tribution and partition was had and school.

order entered setting aside former or-ler of sale of real estate and decree of ibution and partition ordered en-

Estate of Carolina Conley, deceased. Rearing on petition for order of sale of real estate was had and ordered ennoon to attach certain property belongwas had and ordered ening to defendants, in the suit. The deed as prayed for, In the case of the Nelden-Judson berta, Canada.

PROVO.

TO HOLD A COUNTY FAIR. Building Site Tendered - County Com-

support to John C. Graham, Jr's., book

SHELLEY-DUNKLEY WEDDING.

GARDEN CITY NOTES

advertising the county.

As It Is."

ership of R. B. Davis, met with no competitors and was awarded a prize, missioners Promise Assistance. as was Miss Ethel Price for recitation, "The Nest of the Golden Eagle." Tenor solo, William Dredge, first Provo, March 9 .- The Commercial club held a well attended meeting last prize; Walter Jardine, second prize.

ond prize

MUSIC NOTES.

The adjudicators were: Prof. Beesley of Salt Lake, on music; Mr. Hill, Mrs. Owens, and Miss Briton.

solo contest, Evan Jones won first

Duet, soprano and alto, Bloodwin Da-vis and Leah Chevers, first prize; An-

nie Daniels and Aseneath Heward, sec-

The Malad orchestra, under the lead-

Little Millie Williams was the most popular visitor in attendance, creating great enthusiasm at every appearance. Prof. Henry E. Giles also made a very on land in the north part of the pas favorable impression on all present. Prof. Beesley, the chief adjudicator for musical numbers, was a great friendture. This property is about two blocks south of the depot, and will be an ideal maker by his fair and conscientious rendition in his duties as a judge.

RIVERSIDE, IDAHO.

REORGANIZE SUNDAY SCHOOL

Cornet Band Surprised-Room for Industrious Homescekers-Want Blacksmith. Fork, have received a marriage license. Special Correspondence,

Special Correspondence. Riverside, Bingham Co., Ida., March L.-The people of this ward under the direc-tion of the bishopric, sprung a genuine surprise the other evening on the recent-ly organized coronet hand, while at prac-tise, under the leadership of Thomas Britton. The evening was spent in dance-ing, feasting, singing, etc. The boys are making splendid progress with their music, and as this is something needed in our community the people feel to ral-ly round them in their efforts. Elders Jos. W. Summerhays and Wm. A. Morthon, members of the general Sun-day school union board, visited us last Sunday and their instructions were much appreciated by our people. Elder Albert Wilson, one of our worthy young men, has just completed a success-ful missionary course and expects to de-part in less than two weeks on a mis-sion to the Eastern States. A farewell M. I. association, will be tendered him ere his departure. As a result of the secent organization of the Blacktoot Slake it has become nee-erssary to reorganize some of the ward

on a promissory note. Deputy Sheriff Buchi went to Payson yesterday after-

fendants are said to have moved to Al-

Japan has been called the paradise of children, and the title is probably deserved. If you value public opinion you will not become angry with your children in Japan or use hard words to them, and corporal punishment is quite out of the question. Japanese parents also consider it to be their duty to amuse their children, which may possibly account for the perfection to which the art of top spinning has been brought in Japan. Flying kites is also a favorite pastime both for young and old.

THE CHAIR SUITED AT LAST. A furniture dealer tells a little story that shows how some people are constituted. A lady ordered an elegant easy chair of a peculiar kind. It was made and sent to her house. She examined it carefully and critically, finally remarking that it suited her exactly with one exception-it was too soft. She sent the chair back to be made

a triffe harder. It was returned to the shop and put aside. Nothing was done to it. After a lapse of about a week the chair was sent out again. The lady again examined it and now

found it was too hard. She was sorry, but when she paid so much to get an article for her own comfort she wanted it just right; so she sent it back to the shop for another change.

The chair was again put agide for a week or ten days and sent out for the third time without the least alteration. This time it was just right. She took the chair, paid for it and was sorry it had not suited her at first. The poor woman never knew that the chair had not been changed a particle.

A CENTENARIAN'S ADVICE.

"It's eat this and don't eat that and be careful not to do so and so that kills people," says Mrs. Rhoda Ann Tinney, 105 years old. "My way is to live human, eat what you want and plenty of it. Don't be too fussy about yourself and don't fret about things you can't

just recently graduated from high and a strong body. She will then be school, makes a perfect fool of herself fit for something in this world. and is more helpless than the dumb

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The Era of Refinement. animals themselves when it comes to taking care of her own baby? It is just This is certainly the era of refinement as absurd to allow a girl to marry with- in dress and appearance. Loud colors out understanding the care and man- in dress are absolutely "out," to use a agement of a household as it would be dressmaker's term. Certainly nothing to allow a lawyer to practice law with- loud is seen on the street. Costumes out knowledge of the laws themselves, to be smart must all be in one tone; And will you please tell me how a hats, gloves, furs and even the blouses girl is to find time to learn all these, of lace are dyed to match.

SCIENTIFIC MISCELLANY. The separation of radium from pitch-blende is a long and tedious process. The rare ore is first crushed, and the powder is roasted with carbonate of soda. After washing, the residue is treated with di-lute sulphuric acid, the sulphates being that immediately preceding and that fol-lowing. SUIENTIFIC WINDLELLANT. The separation of radium from pitch-blende is a long and teolous process. The rare ore is first crushed, and the powder is reasted with carbonate of soda. After washing, the residue is treated with di-lute sulphuric acid, the sulphates being with strong carbonate of soda solution. Radium sulphate, an exceedingly insolu-ble sait, is contained in the residue. The soluble sulphates are washed out, and from the residue hydrochloric acid dis-solves out polonium, actinum and other elements. Radium sulphate remains, with some barium sulphate. These sul-phates are converted into carbonates by boiling with carbonate of soda solution, and th ecarbonates are dissolved in hy-drochloric acid, and precipitated again as sulphates by means of sulphurie acid. The sulphates defined about 15 pounds of the mixed chlorides of radium and barium, from which a small fraction of radium chloride is separated by crystallization. lowing. It is estimated that New York city alone has 150,000 persons who would be dead without the medical progress of the last fifty years. SUMMONS.

In the District Court of the Third Judi-cial District of the State of Utah, Coun-ty of Sait Lake, Joseph J. Paul, Plain-tiff, vs Sarah A. Paul, Defendant. The State of Utah, to the Said Defend-The State of Utab. to the Said Defend-ant: You are hereby summoned to ap-pear within twenty days after the service of this summons upon you, if served within the County in which this action is brought, atherwise, within thirty days af-ter service, and defend the above entitled action; and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the com-plaint, a copy of which is herewith serv-ed upon you.

In a new peat-fuel process lately ex-hibited at Charlton, Eng., the water is removed by mechanical and electrical means. The freshly-cut peat is packed into rotating cylinders, and fans beat out part of the moisture, while an electric current is passed through the mass, heat-ing it and adding in expelling the water. The material is finally pressed into bri-quettes. The fuel is claimed to be econ-omical, but nearly two pounds must be burned to give the effect of a pound of steam coal. ed upon you. JOSEPH J. PAUL. Plaintiff. Stewart & Stewart. Plaintiff's Attorneys. P. O. address, 520 McCornick Block, Salt Lake City, Utah.

NOTICE.

steam coal. The most obvious chauges on the sun are those marked by spots, and it has been long understool that the cycle of eleven years in which these spots oc-cur corresponds to a similar cycle in rain-fall on the earth. More recent sludy of solar influence says Lockyer, show that it is the prominences lineted of the spois that are chiffy associated with atmost



President of Cunnington Company.

STOCKHOLDER'S MEETING.

Ensign Gold Mining Company, Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders will be held at their office, No. 665 South State Street, Salt Lake City, Utah, at 6:30 p. m. Monday, March 14th, 1904, for the purpose of elect-ing a board of five directors for the en-suing year, and to transact such other business as may properly come before the meeting. the meeting. MILANDO PRATT, Secretary.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL STOCKHOLDERS MEETING.

Notice is hereby given that a special meeting of the stockholders of the Bing-ham Mercantile Company, a corporation duly organized and existing under the lows of Utah, is hereby called to be held and will be held at the office of the com-pany, room No. 510, Dooly Block, corner Second South and West Temple streets Sait Lake City, Utah, on March 12th 1994 at 10 o'clock a. m. of that day. The object and purpose of the special meeting of the stockholders will be it vote upon a proposed amendment and, if thought advisable, amend the articles of incorporation of the company by chang-ing the name of the corporation from the Elingham Mercantile Company to the United States Stores Company. By order of the board. C. E. ALLEN, Secretary. Dated February 17th, 1994.

ASSESSMENT No. 6.

Wabash Mining Company, Principa place of business, Salt Lake City, Utah Notice is hereby given that at a meetin of the Board of Directors, held on the 18th day of February, 1904, an assessment o five cents Gco per share was levied of the capital stock of the corporation, pay able on or hefore March 22nd, 1904, to W Mont, Ferry, Secretary-Treasurer, a room 206 Auerbach Building, South Eas Temple Street, Salt Lake City, Utah Any stock upon which this assessment may remain unnaid on the 22nd day o March, 1904, will be delinguent and adver tised for sale at public auction, and unlea payment is made before, will be sold of the 18th day of April, 1904, to pay the de linguent assessment and cost of adver tising, together with the expense of sale W, MONT, FERRN, Secretary, Location of office, No. 306 Auerback Building, Salt Lake City, Utah.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

SHERIFFS SALE, In the District Court in and for Sali inde county, State of Utah. Utah Loan and Josiah Barnet, Trustee, Plaintiffs vestion and the sale of the second state of the result of the County court House is the City and County of Salt Lake for the County of Salt Lake is the City and County of Salt Lake is the city of County of Salt Lake is the amount found due, of in and is the amount found due, of in and is the amount found due, of in and is the salt Lake County. State of Utah is the county distribution of the salt is the amount found due, of in and is the salt Lake County. State of Utah is the salt Lake County is the salt cake is feet, theme west seven Of rods is not above described lat, and house is a depth over the northering salt is a southering sis feet of lat algoin is bisere of salt lake City, this is the is above described lat, and mentioned late is above described lat, the north salt is above described lat, and mentioned late is above described lat, and mentioned late is above described lat, and mentioned late is above described lat, the north salt is above described lat, the north salt is above described lat, and mentioned late is above described late, the the salt as a is above described late, the salt late is above described late, the salt late is above described late, the salt late is above described late, the s

Utah By Joseph C Sharp, Deputy Sheriff, Henderson, Plette, Critchlow & Bai relio Autoroace for Plaintiff.



All the broken lines of \$1.50 gloves in brown, tan, ox-blood, black, etc., \$1.50 GLOVES, 69 cents, mostly small and large sizes, Thurs day at above price.

Cream flannels, rich embroidered effects and hemstitched; regular price 75c to 85c. Thursday, choice of variety of patterns 57c 57c At merrores and the events and the

and do so quickly. Full 3 yards long and suitable for bedroom, dining-room or parlor; \$3.25 is the regular price, Thursday, only per pair-

\$1.95

Sheriff Harmon, Asst. County Atty. Anderson and J. H. Holliman went to Lehi yesterday to arrange for the preliminary hearing of Holliman on the The Second ward M. I. A. will present "Kentucky Gold" at the ward house Friday evening for the benefit of the M. I. associations and the Sunday Priscilla Wilson has commenced suit in the Fourth district court against Henry Fairbanks, Jr., and Frank Fair-banks to collect \$50 alleged to be due

