assessment, together with cost of adver-tising and expense of sale. CYRUS H. GOLD, Secretary, th Solomon Bros. & Gold, Main st., Salt Lake City, Utah. doaw tw

## LEGAL NOTICE.

In the Matter of the Estate of Thomas

W. Winter, Deceased. DURSUANT TO AN ORDER OF THE I Probate Court in and for Salt Lake County, I tali, made and entered of record Therein in said matter on the Tenth day of September A. D., 1884, we the undersigned, Administrators of said Estate, will self for each, at public sale, the following described

Communiting at a point three rods West from the Northeast corner of lot numbered Five, of Block numbered Lieven, Plat "A," Salt Lake City Survey, thence West four rods, thence South ten rods, thence Eas four rods thence North ten rods to the place of beginning, containing Forty square rods of ground. of same will be sold at Public Auction a

the treat door of the County Court House in sail take City, to the highest hilder for case, on Saturday, the 28th day of February A. D., 1888, at the hour of Twelve or lock M. subject to the confirmation of Salt Lake Univ. February 4th, 1885.

THOMAS WINTER,
TIMOTHY J. WINTER,
Admind trates of the Estate of Thomas
Winter deceased. down aw

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

E-time of John Raches, deceased.

Notice is Hereby Given by THE understand, Administrators of the land of John Robes, deceased, to the eventure of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchors, within ten months after the first publication of this notice, to thus, W. Sisyner, Attorney at Isiw, Main Street, Sait Lake City, in the County of Sait Lake County of Salt Lake. Date I at Sult Lake City, February 14th, 1855.

ISAAC RICHES, JOHN RICHES, Administrators of the Estate of John Riches, deceased. the daw 4a





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sented for selftenent and filled in this Court in a rimal necessar of their administration of such estate also a position, praying for a distribute neal said estate and discharge of such administration, and that Tuesday, the Teath disc of March A. D. 188, Two o'clock part at the fourt that e in the County of Toocie, has been duly appointed by the said Court for the sent duly appointed by the said Court for the sent them. the settlement of said account and hearing of sact polition, at which time and plus and person incressed in said Estate, may in pear and fle his exception in writing to the said account, and contest the saine.

John W. TATE, Clerk.

JOHN TAYLOR, B. H. SCHETTLER. President

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at a meeting of the Directors held account 25th, 1885, an assessment of JAMES THOMSON. C. J. THOMSON

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\$1400 An adobe house of 4 rooms, corner lot 4x6 rods, on car line, 12th Ward. A bargain,

\$1200 A new adobe house of 3 rooms, Temple Block, 17th Ward.

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Two rooms close to Temple Block, \$7.

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## EVENING NEWS.

MAILS. ARRIVE. ..6 30 am . .3 45 mm 8 05 pm. . . . 3 45 pm 8 05 pm. . . . 6 38 am 4 00 pm. . . . 7 20 am 5 20 pm. . . . 6 30 am ark City, Utah ... ..10 20 am.. .. 3 15 pm. fron & Washing ton Counties, U.

The above is standard mountain time. JOHN T. LYNCH, Postmaster.

> From the Phonic Herald, AN APOLOGY.

TEMPE, Jan. 31, 1885.

Editor Herald: Please allow me to make an apology through your paper to our Representa-tive, Armstrong, of this county, as I been making some expressions about his proposed bill for the suppression of pelygamy. When I read the article stating that he would introduce a bill for the suppression of polygamy, I unthoughtedly jumped at the conclu-sion—that it was to legislate for the

punishment of those practicing poly-I at once felt to conderon Mr. A. for making any such move; first, the general government has through their wisest heads been working at the busi ness for several years, and are furnishing their own money to carry on the work. Now, if the Territory takes the we will have to pay the expense and there can be no argument in the case unless Mr. A. can devise something better than has yet been acted upon at Washington.

And, further, Mr. A. was elected by the Mormon vote, with the implied understanding that he was opposed to the Republican platform that plainly expressed its opposition to polygamy. Being a Mormon in faith, although not a polygamist in practice, I have some knowledge of the burden that the polygamist takes upon himself, that he might be freed from provided all men would do their duty. I have always fel that punishing polygamists was an un-natural persecution, that instead of their being punished, those who fail to honor the marriage state should be the

I had misunderstood the wording that it is for the suppressing of polygamy; Mr. Armstrong being a dear friend of the Mormons, and well posted in re-gard to the situation, understanding that the only way to suppress poly-gamy will be to make a law forcing all nen to marry and lead virtuous lives, that most of my brethren will do the conducive to comfort here must be juestion, and Mr. A. may yet get our votes for Consressman.
D. W. Jones.

FACTS ABOUT BIG FEES.

ORTUNES PAID TO LAWYERS-A FEW INSTANCES OF HARD-EARNED

"Big fees," said a veteran lawyer, are generally the private concern of the client who pays them and the law-ver, who receives them. If Dorsey saw it to pay Col. Ingersoll \$100,000 for is services in the Star route cases, soney. I have observed that lawyers lo not care to measure the value of herr services by the amount of the not an unfair rule that fawvers' fees should be governed by the importance of the interests involved. Mr. Tilden occived a fortune for his services in even distinctly related. The avenging allroad litigation and negotiation; out as long as those who paid the money were satisfied I do not see whose business it was but that of the parties interested. Henry I, Clinton is reported to have charged William H Vanderbilt over \$200,000 in the Vanderdit will case, end to have actually re-cived \$75,000. But there were inill ons involved in that case. It is a com-non thing for big lawyers to charge 100 per day for attendance in Court Practitioners of the rank of Joseph H. Choute, F. N. Bangs, John E. Burrill, William Fullerton, J. K. Porter, D. D. Field, Thomas G. Shearman, and many

others find no difficulty in collecting such fees for actual attendance in "Big fees are common in will cases, ut altowances by the courts out of

irst potents, but he got it all back in the value of the patents. Every invention of importance has cost its intentor or owner dearly for legal services. Signal instances of this fact have been seen in the vulcanite rubber, barbed from fence, nickel plating, burg lar alarm, sewing machine, and other

the labor of lawyers, is enormous, the responsibility great, and the pay of course appropriately large, flood patent lawyers get rich, but their grows are generally furrowed with fees from corporations, from will cases, and long contested suits. He could show the record of a great many \$10,000 fees. When a suiter has a hard case he does not hesitate at paying a lew thousand dollars to a good lawyer A poor lawyer is a very expensive axary. When a suiter with a good ase has been two or three times to the

it pays to get a good one. unprofessional for a lawyer to have a down, a position it could not maintain the statues and hewn-stone buildings personal interest in the case of his cli- when the enemy comes close to the ent. This was obviously unjust to poor litigants. If a man got injured on a railroad hig was absolutely unable to get damages because of his poverty. It got to be proverbial that there was no use suing a corporation. The poor suitor was at a disadvantage. Now it law of self-interest the lawyer thus tack cannot fire on the enemy without Chronicle. works harder than he otherwise would. also firing into the opposite side of the Many poor litigants have in this way square. He thinks it desirable to as-

ried lawyers to look after their business. Judge Dillon left the bench of \$1500 A new brick house of 3 rooms and the United States Court to take a salary of \$20,000 from the Union Pacific Railway Company. Dudley Field has had enormous fees out of the Erie Railway Company and the elevated railways. The lawyers saved the elevated railways about a million and a quarter of dollars in the tax suits with the city, as the Courts cut down the bills

fees. There are so many novelties of the law, so many expedients and de vices to suit new circumstances, that men of penetration and of skill in devious expedients can find plenty of

Clinton got an allowance of \$15,000;

fees during the trial, and Scott Lord hansome large fees. Joseph H. Choate come in for a big fee on the other The big fees of receivers and their awyers have attracted much reent legislation, and the enormous ums paid in this direction will not creafter be repeated. There are sever-

especially pleasing to the dead. Each family carries offerings of food on many trays: roast ducks, a pig roasted whole, rich cakes, and all manner of sweet cakes and sweet rice wine. These are the realities of which, hapduly laid out upon the grave, and a religious service has been read by one of he party from the ritual for the dead, these good things are replaced on the trays, and carried home again for the family festival. But the dead are supposed to need many things in the far country-clothes, horses, furniture, feel to sustain the move, and believe houses, writing materials: whatever is

same, this will at once settle the vexed transmitted from earth to the spiritworld by the simple process of burn-ing. Fortunately it is not necessary o burn real articles-paper or pasteboard imitations will do as well, so thousands of persons are employed solely in the manufacture of these articles, while thousands more devote heir whole lives to coating paper shaped logots of silver, and imitation dollars, and the semblance of other cash, all of which are destined for burnt-offerings to propitiate the dead. For it need not follow that affection prompts all this immense annual expenditure in honoring the dead. It is cherally the result of most slavish fear-the grossest superstition-for Dorsey probably got the worth of his every Chinaman believes in the powr of the dead to avenge neglect by causing all manner of evil to the living; so trouble of every description, disease, failure in business, loss of sons, and all conceivable afflictions,

TWO MODERN AMERICAN

A FASHIONABLE MOUSE.

"We do live in the meanest little hole

in the world, mamma," said a young ady mouse. "I really am ashamed of

asking my fashionable friends to call.

over in a big cheese in the Mauflower

But times change, and we must change

with them." So to please her daugnter

the good-natured matron hal the hole enlarged, and the furniture renovated,

and by the addition of a few articles of vertu and bric-a-brac it assumed

quite a genteel appearance.
One day, returning from a ramble.

they found an old rat had taken pos-

at its size. A cousin of mine died in this neighborhood lately, and this must

Moral-Some people go on enlarging their houses, their ideas and their ex-

penses, till at last too much enlarging bursts up everything. We look for them in vain, and find their luxurious

A fox, who had dined on a fat goose

preserved the skin and feathers, and put them or for a sly visit to the poul-

try yard. He, however, acted his part

he ought to nave waddled on two, that

he was hissed off the barn floor by two

(Note-The foregoing advice is par

ticularly suited to stage-struck young

ladies and gentlemen.) - Cassell's Fam-

The Square in Battle.

Lieut.-Gen. Sir Edward Hamley, of

enerable ganders

y Magazine for March.

e his house, and I will keep it."

hands.

are due to the curse of the malevo-lent dead, to whom he may not be spirit is very probably some neglected beggar, who has been allowed to live and die unpitied, but who, after death, becomes a power of evil, whom no sane man dares to neglect!- Casell's Family Magazine for March.

lost continent. And as Sciater locates Paradise in his Lemuria, so Donnelly "Well, my dear, I was born in this hole, and it was the homestead of our family since our remote ancestor came

Speculations upon prehistoric man possess extraordinary fascination for that he actually lived through the glacial period. But when were these? Students, pondering over the Calaveras

liscovered. dwellings have passed into other so badly, running on four legs when Moral-Never attempt a role for which you have no talent. Whatever on do, don't make a goose of yourlems are unsolved and so much

material exists to help students to solve them — that men should go on year after year undertaking barren and perilous expeditions to the North Pole. There is more to be the British Army, is strongly opposed to the tactics adopted by the troops of forming squares in battle. He argues the Pole can ever teach us. We have Not long ago it was unlawful and that unless the front rank is lying heard it stated that besides the giganon that island, tablets have been found

really the widow of a wealthy widower who had over again acknowl- cdyed her as his wife, aithough she and her children ware applicable for a maccustomed to act in such close take their history back to the time. companies.

companies.

crs. unaccustomed to act in such close association, while the extent of the space occupied renders it difficult for the brigade compander to convey with sufficient promptitude the orders necessary to insure an ensemble, even in movements of a simple kind, and impossible to effect a good formation when engaged with an enemy in a much better formation, such as echelons, or half battalions, or even double term was by usage corrupted to Chinciples. one, and from this word the Portuguese gave it the name of China. China proper consiste of eighteen provinces, containing 250,000,000 people. - English Illustrated Magaz.ne.

is now engaged ou a study of the old my cabin window to find that we were theory that the islands of Oc a sica a e ted up at the most yellow wharf that scope.

"An Indians railroad company once employed General Foster to draw up a contract for them. He drew it in one sheet of paper and charged \$250. The company paid and growled. He told then to true a contract by the priced law. sheet of paper and charged \$200. The company paid and growled. He told them to try a certain high-priced lawyer enter time. They did so. The other lawyer sent round and borrowed the copy of the old contract from George, turned in a nearly engrossed sheet, and charged \$2,500. But the company felt satisfied that they had a contract that would hold water.

"In the old days of allowances out of estates by the Surrogate a lot of lawyers who had been retrained in a will case but had nothing to do because of the agreement of the frightened litigants, met in the Surrogate's office to have their allowances settled. The Surrogate permitted the lawyers to settle it among themselves. The gentleman of the bar agreed to parcel out a very large slice of the estate, each one being most liberal to his learned brother. While this was going on, the stenographer of the Court, who was a great wag, handed up a bill to the Court for \$1,200.

"Why, you have not written a word in this case,, said the Surrogate." The chief reasons for believing that them in the subject.

The chief reasons for believing that the case of the paraguayan city is with the same as once a continent are in the city of the republic incoznita. A very nice little ecture, which was a delivered before the variety and a century ago and the republic incoznita. A very nice little ecture, which was a delivered before the variety and a century ago a centural grown and charged place. Most of the nones are small and eld, and are built as a century ago and the same active of the court that would hold one. More than a century ago and the same alternating portion of the states and carvines warch are seen there. It was so impossible that these there is a court and the public bale that the public bale that the public statutes and carvines warch are seen there. It was so impossible that the set of the exception of the race found on the island that men the symmetry with which the public are remaining fragment. The hypothesis of the later are as well built as the similar to the co in this case,, said the Surrogate.

"I know it,' was the bland reply.

"Then how do you claim this \$1,500?" inquired the Surrogate.

"I've as much right to it as the lawyers,' was the reply. But the Surrogate said he world not allow the estate to be plucked!"

In the Rollwagen will case Henery L. Clinton got an allowance of \$15,000; and lawy. The coral insect cannot live the fact that the replacement of the surrogate and the sea bottom, even at a depth of 2,000 fathoms and over, is found to consist of coral, coral detritus and coral mixed with sand detritus and coral mixed with sand about 30,000 men and 270,000 women.

and it is now generally accepted. Schaler, studying the subject by the ight afforded by the science of lannage, came to the conclusion that yet a large class of persons are always mankind originated in one spot, which the Bible calls Paradise. He placed Paradise on a lost continent, which he named Lemuria, and which he located in the Indian ocean, off the mouth of the Indian ocean, of the mouth of the Indian. He was propably assisted their meals, late at their countingin choosing this location by the sailors' house or office, late at church, late at stories that off the mouth of the Indus, their appointment with others. Their in the clear weather, objects are seen letters are sent to the postonice just as From my post of observation on the eranda I have watched some very urious funeral ceremonies, especially urious funeral ceremonies, especially uring a festival answering on Ail oul's Day, when the whole population was destroyed by the earthquake in the clear weather, objects are seen to the postonice just as the mail is closed. They arrive at the wharf just as the steamboat is leaving. They come into the station just as the train is going out.

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It, was based on a careful study of analogics of language, ethnology and of the fauna and flora of the various por-While scientists were thus busy in oustructing a scheme of the creation that in the Atlantic, from a point near the British islands to the coast of South America at Cape Orange, thence southeastwardly to the coast of Africa, thence south to San Tristan d'Acunha, there exists an elevated plateau which rises some 9,000 feet above the depths which surround it. There are reasons that this relatent must be remembered, for believing that this relatent must be remembered, for a short time only.

pinion, the cradle of civilization, orroborative evidence of this theory in Plato's well-known story of the 'Western Island." Plato makes the Egyptian priest at Lais tell Solon that Ille nov, but they wus harmless, and your city was founded a thousand never attacked anybody. Did they kill rears before ours, of which the re- the one that caught the brakeman's ords go back eight thousand years,' and he describes the wars and the

Canaries, Madeira and Tenerific are property. Whereupon he roared out, the remains of Atlantis, as in the Parific the Islands of Polynesia are that belongs to the boat is gone." feels sure that Atlantis was the Garden of a dinner-horn goes half a mile a second before the Bible, as well as the Elysian fields of the civilized nations of the Mediterran and the Asgard of quarters uv an hour going up two pair of the Mediterran and the Asgard of quarters awan hour going up two pair other mythologies. Neither of them of stairs, and then not hev strength \$650 A 5x10 lot on car line,21st ward, claim to have worked up their evidence enuff to be heard-Josh Billings

the sverage reader. How long has men lived on the earth? Geologists tell us that he was here in the tertiary era:

city, as the Courts cut down the bills about that sum.

"The counsel for large corporations like Trinity Church, the Equitable and Mutual Life, the Standard Oil Company, and institutions of like magnitude receive handsome incomes and devote themselves largely to the husiness of one client, "Lawyers like Ben Butler, Roscoe Conklin, Senator Edmunds, or Judge Jere Black could fill volumes of records of big fees, There is, in fact, always a demand for lawyers who can earn big man.

Scene, San Francisco. Charles to Nellie: You had a narrow escape last night. Just as I dreamed I was eating dinner at a restaurant, when a Galveston man who sat opposite to him, and who had just finished. It a cigar and blew a cloud of smoke over the table into his face. John Peterson did not get mad, as some Houston, is a man of that type. He was eating dinner at a restaurant, when a Galveston man who sat opposite to him, and who had just finished. It a cigar and blew a cloud of smoke over the table into his face. John Peterson did not get mad, as some Houston, is a man of that type. He was eating dinner at a restaurant, when a Galveston man who sat opposite to him, and who had just finished. It a cigar and blew a cloud of smoke over the table into his face. John Peterson did not get mad, as some Houston, is a man of that type. He nest on the property of the part of the city of the part of the property of the part of the par Houston, is a man of that type.

Nice Place for Bachelors.

The California Academy of Science | On Friday morning I looked out of and lava. The coral insect cannot live Of course, the females are the farmers,

more or less unpunctual and late. Their work is always in advance of

and influence and success which they might have found in systematic and habitual punctuality. Christian Lead-

HORSES TO BE WATERED BEFORE FR). Bearing in mind that the stomach of a horse is small in proportion to the size of his frame, he requires feeding often, and, though three times a day is sufficient, four times is better. Unlike human belogs, horses should drink before they eat, because, owing to the conformation of the horse, water does not remain in the stomach but preses through it into a is fed only dry food, and this, with the strong work done by a hunter, always produces a feverishness, which a sufficiency of water tends to allay —Lonproduces a feverishness, which a sufficlency of water tends to allay -Lon-don Field.

ALL SORTS.

Railway magnate: I want to give th hildren a handsome, valuable present. Wife: Why don't you give them Hearing that the brakeman's foot got caught in the frog, and he was run over, Mrs. P. remarked: Law sakes! I've seen pretty big frogs down 1

How fast does sound travel? That de pendson the noise you mean. The sound of a dinner-horn goes half a mile a sec-

A young authoress asked her husband to suggest a heroine for a new novel, a combination of traits never even dreamed of, one calculated to make a man love her to distraction. He replied, have her look carefully missing buttons, make or direct making a good cup of coffee, and cooking the steak well.

Few persons have the modesty of to go marchin' up dare wid er brass ban', to make er mity stir. I doan ax If there were two or more continents | de angels to shout, nur de saints ter

> Lo Hoy, a prominent Chinaman, San Francisco, Cal., suffered for eight years with rheumatism. He was drawn up and crippled, he says, but St. Jac-obs ()il, the conqueror of pain, cured him in a few applications.

## Gentle Women

Who want glossy, luxuriant and wayy tresses of abundant, beautiful Hair must use elegant, cheap article always out, arrests and cures grayness, removes dandruff and any desired position. Beauresult of using Kathairon.

LEGAL NOTICE.

n the Probate Court in and for Salt Lake County, Territory of Utah. In the matter of the Estate of Robert Green, deceased.

Petition for admission to Probate of Will. DURSUANT TO AN ORDER OF SAID

GEO, H. KNOWLDEN. H. N. GREENE

REAL ESTATE.

NOTARY PUBLIC. TITLES EXAMINED.

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HOUSES AND LOTS IN THE CITY.

\$550 A 3 roomed adobe and frame house lot 3x5 rods, fenced, barn, 20th wars \$550 A 4 roomed frame house and sum Mr. Arnoux, \$10,000; Malcolm Campbell, \$2,500; George and J. C. Langbein, \$2,500; George and J. C. Langbein, \$2,500; George and J. C. Langbein, \$2,500 each. In the Vanderbilt will case Judge Jeremiah Black had one check from Mrs. La Bau for \$15,000, and other fees during the trial, and Scott Lord to the conclusion that the bottom of the sea given by the sea of \$350 A frame house of 2 rooms; lot 2), \$900 A rustic adebe fined house, well built, hard finished, of 5 rooms and aloset, elstern, etc.; lot 4x10 rods on corner,

20th ward.

\$850 A rustic adobe fined house of 4 rooms; let 7x10 rods on corner, fin orchard, fenced, 20th ward. \$950) A brick house of 2 large rooms and summer kitchen, well fluished, high reilings, lot 5x10 rods, 2 blocks from Brigham -treet.

\$600 A frame house of 2 rooms. lot 23, v \$2000 A2 story brick house of 6 room corner, 10th ward. \$23()() A frame house, adobe fixed of for 3x10 rods.

hange for farm. promiscuous fashion, on such spots as three into Africa, one into Western it for others, and fail of the comfort \$2200 A nice frame rustic house of rooms and another one of 2 rooms situate in a good part of town near car line lot 25 x10 rods; city water, healthy location \$3000 A nice adobe plastered house of 8 rooms, closets, pantry, cellar and porch; in one of the best locations in the city, near to Brigham St.

\$1300 Adobe 2 story, 5 large roms, sit uate near the Warm springs Bail House, lot 3×x10 rods. Call on us for par ticulars. \$1100 Brick house, 3 rooms and sum mer kitchen; also, a lumber room cellar and orchard, lot 3vio, fenced, 2mh ward.

\$600 Rustic adobe lined house, 26x14, 18th Ward. Lot 25x5 rods.

\$1850) A rustic frame house of 6 rooms on car line, close to Main street tot 25, x7 rods. A good location. \$25()() A 4 roomed adobe house with pan-try, summer kitchen, hall, etc. Brigham street, city water, lot 5x10 rods. A

hoice location and a bargain. WE HAVE A LARGE NUMBER OF Y Properties on Sale that are not advertised for want of space, but by calling at our office will be glad to show you. Several of these can be purchased by paying a small

CITY BUILDING LOTS.

\$300 A choice building spot in 19th Ward lot 3 \( \times \text{x10} \), near Warm Spring Bath \$700 For a lot 34x10, with choice fruit on it; also, 3000 brick, 3000 feet of fumber. This property is situate in A 1 location, 9th Ward. \$400 A 5x10 lot in 20th ward.

\$550 A nice lot 3x20 near Brigham street, plenty of water, \$500 A choice lot 5x10 fenced with picket Pleasant Grove, 11-2 acres of it in orehard so acres in Red Top and Timothy, 3 acres in Lucers, house and stable \$475 A 25x7 rod lot on 3rd South street, \$750 For a fine lot 5x10, 5th ward, good location.

\$400 A splendid corner lot lox10, 20th \$425 For a South and East front lex! \$35() A luxio corner, on instalment plan. \$550 A 5x10 lot on car line, 1st ward.

\$550 A 5x10 in 1st ward, good location. \$650 A very choice lot in 3rd ward, corner lot 10x10. \$550 A 3x10 south front, 1st South street. \$300 A nice corner 5x8 rods on corner, 6th ward. This lot can be bought on the instalment plan. \$475 A 4x6 lot in 21st ward, below the \$200 Per rod for building lots in Joil ward, near Utah Central R. R. \$3() Per rod for ground on 1st ward bench 10 rods deep. \$100 Per rod for choice lots in list ward near car ti sek. Cheep lets on in stalment plan in several parts of the city. Also some very valuable lots on sale.

FARMS! FARMS!

\$250 Each and 5 years time. A number of lots 3x8 rods on 10th ward bench

\$300 For a choice piece of land over materinght. Can be bought on easy terms apply at once.

\$1300 For a nice farm of 16 acres on Mill Creek, full water right, house of 2 rooms, orchard etc., 6 acres in lucern. This property must be sold at once. \$2000 Over 50 acres of land in Kansas, near Jackson Co., Missouri, with buildings and a full line of improvements. \$500 Will buy a farm of 40 acres ove Jordan, 2% miles from the city, in cluding water right. \$7000 to acres of A 1 farming land, 5 miles from city. 20 acres in lu cern, 40 acres ploy land, full water right new brick house of 4 rooms and another house of 2 rooms, granery, stables, out-houses and good milk house, fine spring of water, full line of farming machinery, well stocked with 250 head of sheep, 30 hogs, 20 head horn stock, 5 head brood mares, etc. etc. Will exchange for city property. \$2750 29 acres farm land 6 miles from city, full water right. House of 2 rooms, brick, also frame house of 3 rooms, well of good water, barn, cellar, etc.; quite a patch of lucern. Will exchange for city property or self for cash. \$3500 20 acres of A 1 farm land in Mill Creek Ward, 5 miles south of the city, all fenced, new brick house of 4 rooms. graneries, 2 water rights, orchard, etc., etc \$3500 % acres of choice land on State Road, with new brick house of 4

HOUSES FOR RENT.

rooms, modern style.

full water right, etc., etc.

\$12.50 a 5 roomed adobe in center of city. \$10 a 4 roomed adobe in 19th Ward, near \$30 for a 9 roomed adobe, with large lo city water, etc., on Main St. \$30 for a 10 roomed adobe, city water, in fine location on Brigham St. \$7 for 8 rooms on 4th East.

\$8 for 3 rooms on 1st West St.

\$15 Plastered adobe house of 5 nice rooms blocks east of Main st., near 2nd South. \$18 Six roomed 2 story adobe on 3rd East between 3rd and 4th South. Barn and large \$10 Four roomed adobe on Brigham scity water, large lot. \$10 Four rooms, bow window, 6th South, good location. \$17 Five room brick, city water, laws

W have many more Houses for Reat, but our list changes every day. Give us a call when you are house hunting. Our Office is Open from 9 a. m Remember the Place---Un-

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5x10 rods, good orchard, lst ward. Rents Collected.

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\$2000 Will tur a good 2 story Adobe house of a rooms, located on West \$500) Will bus 40 acros of land cuitable for \$160 For a full Lo', Man 10's, on Test 81300 Will buy a lot 3 1-2 by 10 mds and a bon e of 4 rooms, in 9th Ward.

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\$2200 A new 2 story Brick house of 6 rooms and basement, lot 4x16 rids, located in 18th Ward. This can be bought at a bargains; more than half of purchase money can be left on it. \$500 A nice Building Lot in 4th Ward, 3 rods and 4 free south front, 5 rods

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A Good Farm near American Pork, to ex-change of City property. \$6 Per Agre will buy 80 or 180 Agree of Good Land, near Kamas, title good. \$800 For a Five Acre Grase Lot on Scoold West Street.

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Houses and Lots for Sale.

\$550 for a lot 3:10 on West Temple Pt. \$400 For a lot 2x5 reds, near D. & L. G. Temple Street, 4th Ward.

5a50 roda. \$750 Will buy a Lot, 2:10 rade on South to 2 rooms and summer knoben. Vill take part on time.

rode; ald out to choles fruit trees. Fix hundered dollars of purchase money can be left on it at 10 per cent. per annum.

\$400 Willburn full lot on the Nincteenth Ward Bench.

\$650 will buy 80 acres of good land im-

For Rent.

25 for a house of 3 rooms, 18th Ward. 2.5 for a house of 5 rooms in 7th Ward. 25 per month for a bouse in the 10th Ward, with 2 rooms, celler, summer alterna and a

East Side of Main St., One Half Block North of Post

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In the matter of the E-state of Thomas H ( lark, Deceased, Notice to Herrery Given, That John W. Clark and George W. Bryan, the Administ abors of the Estate of Thomas H. Clark, deceased, have rendered and pre-scrited for settlement and filled in this Court

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\$450 A building lot of 3x6 rods, 1% blocks from Main st., 17th Ward.

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\$1300 A frame house of 4 rooms, lot 2x8 well etc., in 16th Ward.

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A new brick house of 6 rooms, bath room and cellar, city water, close to business, 14th Ward; \$23. Frame house of 6 rooms on car line, 17th Ward: \$16.

Adobe house of 2 rooms in 4th Ward: \$5.

Saturday, · February 28, 1885

THE MAILS

WHEN THEY ARRIVE AND DEPART.

Salt Lake City, Utah, Sep tember 17th1886

Mr. Arnoux, \$10,000; Malcolm Camp-bell, \$2,500; George and J. C. Langbein,

al cases on record where receivers have received fortunes for merely nominal work.—New York Sun. Funerals in Foochow.

On reading the notice the second pily for their descendants, the dead time, how pleased I was to notice that cannot partake, so after they have been

states are now limited to \$2,000 a side. Those were hadeyon days for the lawyers, when the Surrogate could divide he estate among the geutleman of the our, leaving the litigants in debt. In the faylor will case, a few years ago, the lawvers got not only all the estate, put actually left the widow in debt after selling her clothes. "In the Parish will case Charles O'Conor received a small fortune. In the Hardin will case John K. Porter got, I believe, about \$18,000. He represented the chaim of the alleged resented the chaim of the alleged mouse-hole. It is a rat-hole. Look witlow. Henry Nicol has charged as high at some a day. George Ticknor Curtis had such a big bill in one of the chebrated india runber cases that he charged \$1,000 for making it out. "Many big fees have been received by patent lawvers. Prof. Morse spent a ortane in the Courts defending his

patent cases, in all of which fortunes yere paid to lawyers. In such cases 'Mr Evarts has had some very big

Court of appeals in consequence of his lawyer's blunders, he begins to think

companies.

Faithful servant: The letter was too heavy, 'n I had to put on an ither shtamp. ... Master: That's right. 1 rope you put it on all right. Servant: Yes surr; I put it nately right on top of Scene, San Francisco. Charles to

Dead Continents.

the sea must have subsided since that coral was deposited. Dana took up the theory, amplified and elaborated it,

he soothsayers have declared to be Asia, Europe and the Mediterranean countries; one into Eastern Asia, and thence by way of Bearing straits into the Americas: one into Australia and two into Polynesia, stretching as far as the Sandwich islands and Easter island. It must not be supposed that this hypothesis rested on fancy alone.

tions of the world. of man in Asiatic waters, the explora-tions of the United States ship Dolphin and the British ship Challenger were revealing the secrets of the depths of the Atlantic. These voyages proved that in the Atlantic, from a point near the British islands to the coast of for believing that this plateau must have been once dry land, for its inequalities are such that they could coins, especially strings of countless rine agencies, but were probably the work of agencies operating above the water level. With this material to work upon, three years ago Ignatius Donnelly produced his ingenious book -"Atlantis"-in which he endeavors to show that there was once in the Atlantic, within the area above described, a continent; which was, in his not of the human race. Egypt, Phe-nicia and Greece all derived their arts, their language and their knowledge generally from Atlantis, and he find:

> According to Donnelly the Azores, Canaries, Madeira and Tenerine are fancied to be the remains of another to the point of scientific demonstra-tion, but they have both evolved in-genius hopothesis, which have many

ascertain the genesis of rocks has been which have disappeared and they were rush an' shake han's. No, 8ah, I doan inhabited-as the cyclopean remains ax all dat, for all I wants is ter git dar. found in Polynesia indicate—how were Da needn' put da sefs ter de trouble ob these continents destroyed? Was it handin' roun' ples an' sweet stuff. the work of an earthquake, and did the land suddenly drop out of sight, in the flash of a second, hurling its occupants into eternity with such awful swiftness that none could realize what was the terrible catastrophe which had overwhelmed them? Or did the land gradually subside and the waters rise slowly, mexorably, as we see them doing in various parts of the world, driving mankind farther and farther back year by year toward the highlands, until at last there was not sail enough left to support the population, and the miserable remnant perished of hunger of were drowned by the ascending floods: It seems amazing-when such prob-

83300 A handsome cottage of 6 rooms with bay window, French doors and porch, bath room, cellar and a detached summer kitchen, lot 38,x20 rods, young orchard and lucern, lawn, etc., city water, all fenced, near Main st. A bargain.

no use suing a corporation. The poor the recoiling troops are pressed back on the other forces. The troops form ner of men our for destroy existing thee-backs to the cnemy who have succeed-client, and to make his fees contingent upon success. By the operation of the men as face in ward to meet the attraction on the early origin of our race such as the contingent upon success. By the operation of the men as face in ward to meet the attraction of the men as face in ward to meet the attraction. HOW CHINA CAME FROM CHUM-QUE. recovered verdicts who would otherwise have become vagrants. I recolwise have become vagrants. I recolinview in the late action were caused by the English inlect a memorable case where John B.
Haskin took up the case of a poor
trees, all fenced, nice location in 19th Ward.

How Chins Came from Chum-Que.

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trees, all fenced, nice location in 19th Ward.

How Chins Came from Chum-Que.

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chances of disaster are immensely intory, and not until the "Chow" dynas-

> AN ACCOMMODATING MAN.-It is just possible for a man to be too polite and ccommodating. John Peterson, of

over her husband's wardrobe, sew o

LYON'S KATHAIRON. This makes the Hair grow freely and fast, keeps it from falling itching, makes the Hair strong, giving it a curling tendency and keeping it in tiful, healthy Hair is the sure

Notice of time and place for the hearing of

JOHN C. CUTLER.

Probate Clerk, Salt Lake Co.

Dated at Salt Lake City, Feb., 21st, 1885.

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Promptness. Haif the value of anything to be done onsists in doing it promptly. And

large intestine called the cacum. If a \$1050 Rustic frame adobe fined house horse be fed first the water passing rods of ground; good location.

foot? and he describes the wars and the dealings of Athens at this exceedingly remote period (11.500 years ago) with "the mighty power of the island of Atlantis."

Atlantis."

On the New York and Albany steamer, in the general wash room, a green traveler picked up a tooth brush laid flown momentarily by another traveler, and was informed that it was personal was informed that was personal was informed that was personal was informed that was personal was personal was personal was pers

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Court in said matter, notice is hereby given that Saturday, the 14th day of March, A. D. 1885, at 11 o'clock a.m., at the County Court House in Salt Lake City, Utah Territory, in the court room of said court, has been appointed the time and place for the hearing of a petition of George R. Green and Eliza E. Green, praying for the admission to probate of a certain document therewith presented purporting to be the last Willand Testament of Robert Green, deceased, when and where all persons interested may appear and oppose the probate of said will, or the granting of letters testamentary to them, as prayed for in said petitiop.

JOHN C. CUTLER,

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\$10 per month for a house of 5 rooms in the

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first class security and thorough examina-Wo draw up Doeds, Moringnes, Lenses, Wills, etc., in a careful and systematic man-

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\$3600 Will buy a well furnished House bath room, celler, cook room and kitchen, buy window, water to the house; had 1-2 by 20 rods, part of it had in lawn grars. A bargain for a party who a min at once. \$1400 will buy an ad be House of 4 rooms and other outhouses, los \$6500 Will buy a lot 0x10 rods in 5.5 of which rents for 225 per month. The change property can be bought at a baryain; it ness be sold scon.

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\$3000 28 acres farm land 10 miles south of city, adobe house of 4 rooms, \$350 A Lot in 20th Ward, 10x10 rode.

\$3000 A House of 6 rooms and 26 acres of land, two miles from Temple Hoek, austable for a Milk Ranch. Will exchange for property in Seventh or Fourth Wards.

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26.50 per month for a house of 3 rooms and
celler in 20th Ward.
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