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Smithfield Co-op	Smithfield.
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MRS. JANE S. SMITH'S
No. 20 W First South Street,
FOR ALL KINDS OF
BASKETS.
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The Excelsior Bakery

HAVING BUILT A NEW BUILDING in the place formerly occupied by the Little Bakery,
MR. E. SCRACE
wishes to announce that he has
RE-OPENED
— AT —
No. 10, East Temple St., S.
And will be pleased to have his old friends and the public call on him for their
Bread, Buns, Cakes, Candies
— AND —
☞ GROCERIES. ☜
He also takes this opportunity to thank the public for past favors. † 6m

FOR RENT OR LEASE!

A NEW BRICK HOUSE OF EIGHT rooms, bath room, closets, pantry, etc., on First South Street, 2½ blocks east of Theatre. For particulars inquire of first house east.

PHIL KIPPLE & CO.,

BLACKSMITHS,
and Manufacturers of
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SAFETY HOOKS,
— ETC. —
CARRIAGE PAINTING AND TRIMMING
NEATLY EXECUTED
Repairing a Specialty.
Nos. 20 & 22 Second South St. E.
‡ tf

NOTICE.

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

In the Matter of the Estate of CATHERINE THOMAS, deceased.

PURSUANT TO AN ORDER OF SAID Court in said matter, notice is hereby given that Saturday, the 15th day of December, A.D., 1883, at 10 a.m., at the County Court House in Salt Lake City, has been appointed the time and place for the hearing of a petition of Edward G. Norris, praying for the admission to Probate of a certain document therewith filed, purporting to be the Last Will and Testament of Catherine Thomas, deceased, and for the issuance of Letters Testamentary to petitioner; at which time and place all persons interested may appear and oppose the Probate of said will or the granting of letters as prayed for.

Dated at Salt Lake City this 15th day of December, 1883.

D. BOCKHOLT,
Clerk of Probate Court in and for Salt Lake County. d tf

Geo. B. Margetts

TO THE FRONT.
CALL AND SEE HIM.
DEALER IN
GROCERIES,
PROVISIONS,
GRAIN,
VEGETABLES,
FOREIGN & DOMESTIC
FRUITS.
54 First South St.,
SALT LAKE CITY,
☞ By calling you save Time and Money. Orders solicited for Shipping.
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GRANITE IRONWARE.

For BROILING, BAKING, BOILING, PRESERVING.
Is LIGHT, HANDSOME, WHOLESOME, DURABLE.
The Best Ware Made for the Kitchen.

Dr. Price's SPECIAL FLAVORING EXTRACTS

Natural Fruit Flavors.

Prepared from the choicest Fruits, without coloring, poisonous oils, acids, or artificial Essences. Always uniform in strength, without any adulterations or impurities. Have gained their reputation from their perfect purity, superior strength and quality. Admitted by all who have used them as the most delicate, grateful and natural flavor for cakes, puddings, creams, etc.

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Makers of Lupulin Yeast Gems, Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder, and Dr. Price's Unique Perfumes.
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NOTARIES PUBLIC.

Fire Insurance,
Accident Insurance,
Real Estate,
Money Loaning.

☞ The following is LESS THAN ONE-HALF the property we have for Sale; the balance will be published next Saturday.

SPECIAL.

$1050 A House of two good rooms, well finished and painted — one room 16x18, the other 11x18; good store room, stable, well, outhouses, etc., lot 4x4 rods, near Main Street, a real bargain.

$550 A Fine Building Site adjoining Captain Hooper's, in Nineteenth Ward, a stable on lot; lot 8½x10 rods.

$5000 Fifteen Acres of fine Farming Land, with rock house of three rooms, good barn and outhouse, also frame dwelling of two rooms; good water-right, at Bountiful, Davis county; also fifteen to twenty acres of bench land adjoining Burnham's place on the south; twelve acres in lucern, good water right.

Houses and Lots.

Four lots containing six acres of ground, with house and improvements in Fairview, Sanpete County. Call and see us.

$2500 Six-roomed Brick House, with Cellar, basement and bath room, not finished; lot 4x10 rods, good water right and good location, near street car line. Also an adobe house of three rooms on same lot, in the above figure.

$6000 A Modern Built Brick House of nine rooms and outbuildings; suitable for a hotel; good orchard, etc. Lot 6x20 rods, close to the D. & R. G. R. R.

$1300 A three-roomed rustic frame house, one block and a half east of Main Street, on car line. Lot 2 1-2x10 rods, with right of roadway on lot adjoining; fruit trees.

$1500 A house of three rooms, two parlors, porch on east side, coal house, cellar 7x14 feet, outside of house; corral, stable and buggy house; lot 10 rods east front, 5 rods south; Eighteenth Ward.

$1600 A four-roomed adobe house in a pleasant locality in the Nineteenth Ward; corner lot 5x8 rods, facing south and east; on street car line.

$4000 A neat modern style adobe house of five rooms, buttery, closets, summer kitchen, etc., large adobe stable, eight stalls and hay lofts, lot 5x20 rods, fine orchard, good water rights, situated near D & R. G. Railway depot.

A Nearly Finished five large roomed house built in modern style, bay window, Mansard roof, in a commanding situation on East Bench. Large rock cellar. Lot Fenced, 5x20 rods. Call for terms.

$1550 Corner Lot and Good Dwelling house of three rooms, well house, barn and outhouses, on First South Street; good fence, magnificent location on street car line; lot 5x5 rods, south and west fronts.

$4200 An eight-roomed, two story brick house, with two halls and closets, modern built, extraordinary thick walls; painted and grained; good well of water, a number of fruit trees, all in good condition, lot 5x20 rods; Sixth South Street, one block south of the new station on the U. C. R. R. and one block from street car.

$2800 A fell lot, 10x20 rods, corner lot, good house of three rooms and buttery, mostly brick, cellar, well, orchard, shade trees, plenty of water, adobe barn, on Fifth South.

$3200 A Two-Story Store and three year's lease for sale on Main Street.

$3500 Eight-roomed house and buttery, well finished, lawn, barn, fruit trees, on North Temple Street; lot 5 rods front, cheap property.

$1700 Two houses for sale in the Thirteenth Ward, bringing in nearly 1 1-4 per cent per month interest now, and it will grow; call for particulars.

$2600 A house of five rooms, lot 10x20 rods, a little paradise; an excellent orchard, half an acre in lucerne, half an acre garden, under the highest cultivation, corral and stable; near Liberty Park.

$800 A frame house, adobe lined, of two rooms and summer kitchen; lot 2 1-2 x5, south front, Twentieth Ward.

$850 Another cheap house, two rooms and summer kitchen, corner lot, 2 1-2x5 Twentieth Ward.

$2100 A new house of five rooms well arranged, Sixteenth Ward.

$1550 Four room house, with 10x20 rods of ground, in the Eleventh Ward.

Farms and Grass Lots.

WE WILL SELL right now Forty Acres farming land, one and a half miles south Sixth Ward bridge, fenced, with $40 an acre water right, for $22.50 per acre; or 20 acres close to Clayton's, which grows lucern three feet high, with water right, for $17.50 per acre, 15 acres in lucern.

$11,000 Any person having this amount to invest in a number one farm—the best in the Territory—in a high state of cultivation, containing arable, pasture and lucern land, fields of red top, good wheat land and full water supply, with three adobe buildings of five rooms, porch, summer kitchen and good cellar to each, can get such a place from us on the Cottonwood, Salt Lake County.

$3,500 Thirty Acres of first class land, nearly all cultivated, and some timber, with an adobe house of five rooms, plastered outside, porch and summer kitchen, one mile southeast of Brinton's store.

$4,000 Forty Acres of land, 25 acres cultivated, arable and pasture land, rich soil, with five-roomed house, good cellar and summer kitchen. About nine miles south of city.

$500 A title to Twelve Acres in Emigration Canyon, with house, springs, water, shade, lots of feed, etc., just the place for a dairy.

$6000 A farm of thirty-six acres of remarkably good soil, with a brick house of seven rooms, brick cellar and granary, and a log cabin of two rooms; full water right; two good orchards, reaper and mower; seven miles south of the city.

$225 Ten acres of good farming land over Jordan, Brighton farming plat, adjoining the Smith property; a first-class investment.

$35 An acre. Forty acres of first-class farming land, no gravel or hills, lies well for watering; lumber shanty and good well of water, three miles west of Husler's grist mill; good orchard.

$40 Per Acre. Three acres of land half a mile south of the Asylum; house of one room unfinished, frame, adobe lined and orchard. For particulars call and see us.

$3200 A First-class farm of 80 acres, with all the improvements, on the Cottonwood. Call on us.

$1100 Seventy Acres of Choice black arable land across the Jordan River from Petitt's, opposite the Point of Willows. It is about the best investment for a farmer that we know of for the money. Free from saleratus and bear marsh.

WE have some good hay and arable land for $25 per acre, a few miles from town close to the railroad.

$300 AN acre for good land near Cooper's Mill, in Salt Lake County, full water right and good soil; close to market, and a sure and safe investment.

80 ACRES of land six miles southwest of city; twenty acres planted to lucern, balance farming land and orchard; title clear and complete water right. $2,000.

For Rent.

A first class new brick house of eight rooms, bath room, closets and cellar, gas and water throughout; well finished, First South street, three blocks from Main street; $50.

A store on Fifth South and Second East street; $16.

Two large, well finished rooms, Eleventh Ward, $11.

A two story house of eight rooms, brick in a pleasant locality; $40.

One or more furnished rooms, near to business, First South Street.

A splendid new two story house of seven rooms, with hall, closets and kitchen, water and necessary outhouses, near Utah Central R. R. Depot; $30 per month.

A new adobe house of eight rooms, bathrooms, closets, butteries, and hydrant water, well finished; $40 per month. Close to business.

A four-roomed brick house, corner Main and Seventh South; $12.

Handsomely furnished rooms from $8 to $30 per month, one block from Main street.

Rooms, en suite, $35 per month.

Office room, 9 feet from by 18 feet back, on Main street, ground floor $20.

A large and well arranged fashionable house on South Temple street, to lease for a term of years; stables, orchard, small fruits, etc., on Brigham street.

A handsomely furnished house near the Court House, of five rooms; $45.

A new four-roomed Brick house, Third South and Eighth East; $15.

AGENTS FOR INSURANCE

Against Accidents by Fire,
Against Accidents while Traveling,
Against Accidents in Ordinary Vocations,
Against Death resulting from Accidents.
OFFICE, 110 MAIN STREET.

EVENING NEWS.

Wednesday, - Dec. 12, 1883.

THE NEW IDEA.

THE PATENT CALUMNIATOR—A HANDY THING IN A POLITICAL CANVASS.

Old Major Snodgrass was nominated for state senator up in Oregon the other day, and the same evening a dusty looking stranger, chiefly attired in an old plug hat and an ingratiating smile, dropped in to see the nominee on particular business.

"I have come, major," said the visitor, putting his feet on the piano stool and lighting a Sullivan cigarette, "I have come to congratulate you on your prospects, and offer you my services as a first-class calumniator."

"A what?" asked the major, much surprised.

"Why, a calumniator. Never run for office before? Well, I'll explain: You see, as soon as a nominee starts in on his canvass, of course the opposition parties get right in and traduce him for all that's out; you've noticed the fact, I dare say?"

"Yes, I think I have," said old Snodgrass with a sigh.

"Exactly; they invent all sorts of queer stories about the man, and try to blacken his record the worst way."

"And they succeed pretty often, too," groaned the major.

"They used to, my dear sir, they used to." said the expert. "but not since the introduction of my new idea, the patent calumniator scheme. It works like a charm."

"Does, eh?" said the amateur politician.

"You bet it does. Now, how do we work the business and defeat the plans of the opposition—now, how?"

"Can't imagine," said the mayor.

"Why, by getting ahead of them every time, bless your heart. Do your own slandering, don't you see? Put 'em on the wrong track, eh? You grapple with the idea, don't you!"

"Can't say I do," said Snodgrass, reflectively.

"Why, it's as simple as daylight. You see, you stake me on the quiet, and I get in and start a paper apparently devoted to the opposition. The very first issue I come out and allude to the long suspected fact that you poisoned your grandmother in '77."

"But I didn't!" roared the major, looking round for a club.

"Gently! gently! my dear sir," said the visitor, putting his foot on the poker. "Of course, you didn't but I say so all the same. Of cource, all the other opposition papers take it up and make a fearful row. Then an investigation is had, and both your grandmothers are found to be living. Catch the point didn't you?"

"But how does that help me?" asked the nominee.

"Why, don't you see, it keeps the other fellows' attention excited, and they don't go into your real record at all?"

"But my record is all right," said the major, indignantly.

"Well, perhaps it is—perhaps it is," said the expert, dryly. 'Perhaps it is but it's a cold day when these newspaper hyenas can't dig up a bone or two. Better keep 'em off the track. Well, the next thing I drop the grandmother scandal, and say that we have four affidavits that you beat your first wife with a rolling pin, and that you have served two terms in the penitentiary for forging checks in your early youth. That'll start 'em off again."

"Then I'm vindicated again, am I?"

"Precisely. In fact I come out and editorially withdraw the charges, but at the same time I claim that the well-founded circumstances of your having set fire to a blind asylum in Louisiana, and being wanted for smuggling in Cuba, have never been satisfactorily explained."

"Well, and then?" said the nominee thoughtfully.

"After we have let up on these charges and admitted that you were never in either place in your life, we go for you worse than ever—saw something perfectly terrible, you understand—accuse you of taking lessons on the cornet, or something like that, you see, and keep the slander mill booming right up to election day."

"And you think that will help me?" mused the senatorial aspirant.

"Why, to be sure, my dear sir. It's the only way. And beside all this, groundless persecutions make the public indignant, and the first thing you know everybody is voting for you out of pure sympathy. It's the only way."

And as the inventor of the patent calumniator is now in town buying type, it is fair to suppose that Major Snodgrass will be elected ahead of his ticket.—*San Francisco Post.*

LOCH NESS.

Luke Sharp, who is writing some clever letters to the Detroit *Free Press*, says of this lake:

Loch Ness is twenty-four miles long and about a mile and a half wide. It sometimes reaches the astonishing depth of 930 feet. Its waters look cold and dark. The hills on each side are covered with trees, and the whole circle forms a lovely emerald frame for the still shining mirror of the lake. The beauty of this loch is nowhere better seen than on the winding road up the mountain side to the Fall of Foyers, where every now and then as the road turns this way and that, getting higher at every twist, the most wonderful glimpses of the dark, still water are seen through the trees. I hate to admit that I was disappointed with these celebrated falls. The surroundings are most sylvan and charming, and the little river dashes in a mist of foam, giving it the name of "Ess-na-Smilnet," or, the "Smoking Cataract." It would be a nice fall to have in a park or in one's lawn, but when it poses as the national cataract of Great Britain one's expectation is aroused somewhat. The guide book says it is grand and picturesque. I admit the picturesque, but I deny the grand. A native of Inverness who was in the party said that of course there was not much water, but it was beautiful, etc., etc. I think water is a very important adjunct to a cataract.

Burns wrote:

Among the heathy hills and ragged woods,
The roaring Foyers pours his mossy floods,
Till, full, he dashes on the rocky mounds,
Where through a shapeless breach, his stream resounds,
As high in air the bursting torrents flow,
As deep recoiling surges foam below,
Prone down the rock the whitening sheet descends,
And viewless Echo's ear, astonished, rends,
Dim seen through rising mists and ceaseless showers,
The hoary cavern, wide surrounding, lowers,
Still through the gap the struggling river toils,
And still, below the horrid caldron boils.

I never realized the greatness of Burns until I read these lines and looked at Foyers Falls. What a newspaper man Robert would have made! What a pity it is that he never saw Niagara, or even Montmorency, in Canada—or Trenton Falls, or the despised Genessee, or the thousand-foot fall at Yosemite. I went to see "How the Water Comes Down at Lodore," that Southey tells about. I guess it had all come down and stayed. I could have taken all the water that came down at Lodore while I was there away in my hat. The Scriptural phrase, "And great was the fall thereof," cannot be applied to any stream I have seen in the old country.

SKOBELEFF AND HIS MEN.

One of his soldiers coming unexpectedly on the crowd which blocked the street opposite the Chapella Ardente, where Skobeloff lay dead, on asking: "Skebeleff is dead!" "Nonsense," replied the simple veteran; "Skobeleff is not dead. He would not consent to die. It is impossible." And so he unconcernedly went his way, confident that his beloved general was still alive.

He used to eat with them with the common spoon out of the camp kettles, and no one was ever more careful to see that the camp kettle was in its place. It was not only the superb military genius which they admired, but his sympathy, his affection, his homely brotherliness. There was no pride in him—with the poorest he was as friendly as with the most powerful. Skobeleff went to visit a transport of soldiers badly wounded. One of the moribunds recognized him. "Oh," said he, "there is our own one, our Skobeleff." The others heard the name. "Hurrah! hurrah!" the tried to cry out. So weak and wavering were their voices, it reminded one of death more than life.

One of the wounded soldiers who had to be operated on had both legs and an arm to be amputated. Chloform was offered. "Why do you object?" exclaimed the doctors. "I cannot," replied the man; "rather let me smoke a pipe during the operation. I cannot take any chloroform. I tell you I am a Skobeleff's—belonging to Skobeleff's division.

Kind as he was to his soldiers, he could be stern enough when necessary. Once a working party in the trenches, assailed by a murderous fire from the Turks, fell back and sought shelter in the trenches. Skobeloff exclaimed: "You are frightened. * * * Your comrades are working and you are frightened. Form in rank." They obeyed. "March back to your work, and that at once. If not, God be my witness if I do not make you go through your drill before the Turkish trenches. You know me. It is enough." They resumed their work without hesitation.—*Athenæum.*

SCIENTIFIC AND USEFUL.

To clean straw matting, boil three quarts of bran in one gallon of water and wash the matting with the water, dry well.

To remove fruit stains from linen, dip in sour buttermilk and dry in the sun; wash in cold water and dry two or three times a day.

To keep knives and forks in good condition when not in use, dust the blades and prongs with finely-powdered quicklime and keep them wrapped in flannel.

Mildew is easily removed by rubbing common yellow soap on the article and then a little salt and starch on that. Rub all well on the article put in the sunshine.

The likeness of an old lady is photographed in a pane of glass at Argyle, N. Y. It was done by a flash of lightning while she was sitting near a window, and the likeness is said to be excellent.

At the Louisville Exposition, a month or so ago, the Governor of Arkansas wore a suit of clothes made from cotton which had been cleaned, ginned, carded, spun, dyed, woved, cut and stitched by the tailor, all in one afternoon. Forty-four hours before it was still unpicked in the cotton field, 500 miles away.

Road dust or other dry earth is valuable in the stables, not only as an absorbent for liquid manure, but as a preventative or cure for barn mange, or scab. It is better than any ointment for that purpose if it is scattered over the head, shoulders and back of the animal, but if used daily on the floor they will gather enough of it without further trouble.

There is a spring of water in Shepherdstown, W. Va., which is an almost unerring barometer, and predicts by the movements of its waters the kind of weather that will prevail. From 24 to 48 hours before a rainfall, the water in the spring will rise from three to eight inches above its usual height, and when the rain has commenced to fall again, it falls again. This is particularly the case in regard to settled rams. But it has also been known to rise just before a heavy thunder storm. The spring has no apparent connection with the town run or the river, as it is between one and two hundred feet above the level of the river.

One of the queerest curiosities on the globe is a man with a silver skull who is now visiting in Louisville, Ky. During a fiercely contested battle in the late war this interesting individual was struck in the head with a piece of shell, which tore away the entire top of his skull, leaving the brain most horribly exposed. Strange to say he survived the terrible wound, and the surgeon succeeded in fitting a silver plate over the opening, which shielded the brain equally as well as the skull. This plate is about the size of a man's hand, and works on hinges, and may be raised up and down at will. The re skulled man does not experience the least pain, and, as he wears a wig, all evidence of a shattered skull is concealed.

A practical man says, "I have a wagon of which, six years ago, the fellies shrank so that the tires became loose. I gave it a good coat of hot oil, and every year since it has had a good coat of oil or paint, sometimes both. The tires are tight yet, and they have not been set for eight or nine years. Many farmers think that as wagon fellies begin to shrink they must go at once to a blacksmith shop and get the tire set. Instead of doing that, which is often a damage to the wheels, causing them to dish, if they will get some linseed oil and heat it boiling hot and give the fellies all the oil they can take, it will fill them up to their usual size and tighten to keep them from shrinking, and also to keep out water. If you do not wish to go to the trouble of mixing paint, you can heat the oil and tie a rag to a stick and swab them over as long as they will take oil.

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