Notary Public, Houses Rented, Collections Made. Money to Loan.

Houses and Lots.

\$2200 A nice Frame House of 4 large rooms, high cellings, nice corch, 2 large rock cellars and coal bau-c; lot 55rife feet, all fence to uself and full of choice fru't trees, stable etc., city water; on Catreot in 20th Ward. A bargain.

\$1400 A Frame House of 3 rooms, lot 43 ten the a wors \$1600 A New Adobe Heuse of 4 sooms and a summer witches; lot 2 1-2x10 rcds, near U. C. dejot in 14th Ward.

\$2000 A solid and well built 2 story Adobe house of 4 r.oms, closets and large summer kitchen pleely papered and painted and in good (rier throughout, well, force pump, coat house, stab e, dec.) lot \$220 rods, all fenced to itself, splendid crobard, lucers, etc. A bargain, close to car line, 3 b ooks from Main Street.

\$2100 A new Frick house of 4 moms, cel-is and porch, corner to 520 rods, ou our line, 19th Ward.

\$1650 A new Brick House of 2 moms and 2classes, rice summer kitchen, good well, etc., joj 56x165 feet, near our line 15th

\$550 Adr be house of 2 rooms and kilchen, lot 2 1-2x5 1-2 rods, la the 19th Aard

\$\frac{47F.0}{\text{sto-ies}}\$, containing 6 large rooms and beth room on first story and 4 in flowbee rooms in the upper story, if fest ceilings, cramaments with Eastlake cornless and panels in plaster parls, hot and cold water throughout the house, Marbie wash busins and French matent water closet, gas in every room with latest designs in gas chandeleins, I large porches and 2 bay windows; the house is juinted cutside and figlished first classification shout to 42 last feet, all fenced and a large baru 25x13 feet with hydrant water laid in buggy house, etc. This property is a blocke east of Post Office in 12th Whrd, half block from car lipe.

\$950 A neat Brick House of one large room and stimmer sitchen, gold cellar, and house, etc; for 5x10 rods, full of horse fruit trace, a rawberry patch, etc, in the 10th ward.

\$2200 A new Rus to House of 4 reems and 2 ciracts and summer his ches, nice direct, well, or all hase, e.c. corner lot 4 x 10 rods, three blooms east of Main

\$1650 A new adoble bouse of 2 rooms, well fluished high cellings also grates and mante s. summer kitoben, large rook cellar at d a nice adoble after from above good well and paure, Lot 3x25 rods choice location in the 15th Wari.

\$1400 A neat house of three rooms, torch and nice summer kitchen, large cellur, coal house, etc., lot 2½ x 20 rods, good barn and hay loff, chicken house and pig pen, nice orchard, well, etc. The place is nood order, nice keation; the out the Third South & treet, 6 blocks east of Main street. \$900 A hou e of three rooms; lot 114 x 30 mos; south front, close to Main St.

\$3000 A new Brick Rouse of 6 rouns, 2 fb3000 of sets and hall, high cellings and flatshed in good style, not iswer; to 51 1-2 cet foot by 10 rods deep; close to car line 12th Ward.

A New modern 2 story Brick house of a roome and bath room, large haits, all flaished in flast-class style: lot 50 feet front and 11 rols deep, nice lawn and shades, large barn and uice spring on the premises, first-class location, close to Main street, a nice rosidence for a business man; on market for a short time. Call at our office for terms.

\$8500 A modern style 2 story Adobe House of 8 large rooms, 3 large la s, 4 mome with ut e grates and from mantels, bath room and water of set ou 2nd floor, water and gas pipes all through, high ceilings, large pantry, 5 of sets and 2 good ceilings; lot, \$x10 rods, all set with the choicest fruit trees and plans of all kinds; nice lawn and ormanc stall trees, highant, etc.; also, a large and well fluiched baru 22x35 feet, cow house and eventhing in first class order. A houstiful residence and a bargain, on South Temple Street, 1886.

\$2300 A new Adobe House of 4 rooms clo enece, lot 81-4x10 rods 11-4 bhoss west of Main, 7th Ward; a bergain.

\$1150 A new Adobe House of 2 rooms, and pumpt lot 2 1-226 rods, 3 blocks from U.C. R. R. depot, 19th Want; very cheap.

\$1000 A Frame House o' 2 rooms, well and pumpt for the all fenced; 11-2 blocks East of Main; 6th

Building Lots.

\$175 A Rod Front, 10 rods deep, on Third

\$125 Another chemp lot of 8% x 10 rodes anoth of brightm street.

\$: 00 A rod front, 10 role deep, Building \$120 Ath ap Lot, 420 rods to 5th Ward. \$135 A Let 4 1-2 by 8 mds, near Denver &

\$900 One Wondred and Sixty Acres of land five initia f. om city.

\$2500 Pifteen serve of Grass Land, all

\$2200 A barm of 40 acres, all feared, I grad at his, correct and states juick, well or are at a an anapart water right, 5 miles from city.

\$650 A Farm of 50 acres, Adube home, and are and colors, well and pump, and state and correl , 4 fuller from the

\$500 Fatt seres of good Farming Land.

79 Acres of Pareing Land, close to 2 Lunio's farm on County hond, at \$25 pe

Special.

\$300 One 6 horse power from Engine cut on be used as a lifting engine or true machiners; with lifting apparatus \$1

A Rushiess Lot of 0 x 15 rods at the D. & E. Q. depot sulvable for stores, what chouse it lumber jurd, for terms call on us. \$100 As acre, good land, splendid vehice from the right, all seeded to hearne, and framed, office to Justin street.

For Rent.

A house of 5 frome on First South Street

without much complaint. The women ge about, and the machinery of the house goe on. Beyond this, those coarse-grained ani mals whom New England women call "the men folks," seldom look, So long as their wives or daughters are not actually in bed, nder the doctor's care, the average thick skinned husband and father gives the sub ject no attention. At the same time the poor household drudges—was described better fate—creep around, broom or uten-sils in hand, up stairs down stairs and out household drudges-who deserve s of-doors, doing that woman's work which

and fair girls-losses whose suddenness and unexpectedness astonish those wooden pated husbands and fathers—fall, seemingly quel to the story of neglect. a word in your respective ears. If thes

worth saving. That back-ache-that pain in the chest! What are they but indication of some organic trouble of the kidneys, the heart, or the lungs? End it at once by the

that dull, weary back-ache, give new strength to the body and fresh hope to the heart. No other plasters will do this. The Benson's Plaster, however, is not made to sell—but to heal. It is a remedy which never yet broke its promise—and never will.
Your druggist has it, But before paying your 25 cents and patting the plaster in your pocket, look for the word CAPCINE cut in

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Administrate HENRY MOORE,

THE SECOND SERIES OF SHARES IS now open to subscribers. Those decirons of becoming members should call our before Tuesday, July, 18th, 18th. A discount at the rate of 4 per cent. per annum will be allowed on prepayments to the close of the second facal year.

A. PARSONS, Secretary. W. J. BATEMAN, Ass't Secretary. dst

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EVENING NEWS

Saturday, - July 12, 1884. CHRONOLOGICAL CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK COMMENCING JULY

13TH, 1884. PREPARED BY ANDREW JENSON.

Sunday, July 13th. 1806 Marshal MacMahon, once President of the French republic, was born in Sully.

1846 Four companies of the Mormon Battalion were raised among the camps of Saints on the Missouri 1847—O. Pratt was appointed to take 23 wagons and 42 teams and precede the main company of Pioneers into G. S. L. Valley.

Monday, 14th. 1880—A centennial celebration of Sun-day schools was held all over Eng-land.

Tuesday, 15th. 1090 Jegasalem was entered by the Crusaders. 1520—The Pope issued an order con-demning the writings of Luther. 1870—France declared war against Prussis. 1876—The Turks invaded Servia.

Wednesday, 16th. 1846—Four companies of the Mormon Battalion were mustered into ser-1881—Joseph Young, Scn., President of all the Seventies, died in Salt Lake City.

Thursday 17th. 1879—George Reynolds was returned to Utah, to be confined in the territorial penitentiary. 1882—The Descret Hospital was dedi-cated and opened for business. Friday, 18th.

1872—A grand celebration was held in Christiania, Norway, in commemo-ration of Norway becoming one kingdom 1,000 years ago. Saturday, 19th.

thority in this dispensation in Sweden, took place, P.S. Forsgren, now of Brigham City, being the candidate.

]From the Elmira Telegram,] WHITE SLAVES AT AUCTION. AN ALMOST INCREDIBLE STORY FROM MARYLAND.

OASLAND, Md., June 7.—In the romantically situated town of St. George, the seat of Tacker County, in the heart of the Cheat Mountains overlooking the beautiful Cheat River, was recently enacted a scene calculated to make the blood boil with indignation. In the bright spring sunshine which threw into grand relief the verdure-clad summits of the lofty peaks of the mountains, and which made the beautiful river, full of chasing cascades, is seem like a broad band of running silver tipped with diamonds as it dashed and plashed over the rocks in its course on the mountain sides, stood leighteen wretched human being before a crowd of perhaps 600 people. The crowd were gathered before the little building called the court house, and included farmers, clergymen and town-people. These eighteen human beings, some crying, others laughing, and among them an idiotic girl suffering throm a scröfulous disease, who jabber and and grinned, were paupers, and they ed and grinned, were paupers, and the were, under the law of the state, to be were, under the law of the state, to be sold for the term of one year to the highest bidder. Promptly at 10 o'clock the crowd gathered in front of the court house and inspected the paupers, while the town boys on the outskirts of the throng jeered and tormented the unfortunates, this being taken as a matter of course and something that no

PERSON THOUGHT OF STOPPING.

Presently the sheriff of the county mounted the horse block, that relic of the dark days of slavery in ante-bellum times, and read "the order of the court," which decreed that for the term of one year the paupers of the county should be sold to the highest bidder. Then the auctioneer, a stout, jolly-faced individual, mounted the block and making a jesting remark, which caused the crowed to roar with laughter, announced that the goods are divided into two classes, able-bodied and invalids," and asked for bids. The first to step upon the block was an old man seventy years of age. Turning him around for the better inspection of the bidders, the auctioneer began. "Now gentlemen," said he, "here you have a fine man. He is sound, solid and gentle as a kitten. He is good for a big day's work. How much am I offered?" The old fellow looked anxiously at the crowd of bidders as the amounts offered were outbid. Finally he was sold to a man named John Anderson for \$26, who, after paying his money, took the old fellow, wno looked sad and weary, and sighed heavily as he went away with him. Among the group of paupers was a beautiful little girl of ten years, who cried bitterly because she had to leave the family to whom she had been

SOLD THE PREVIOUS YEAR.

Sold the previous year.

She had neither father or mother, or, if she had, they had thrown her adrift when an infant. Perhaps she was the child of shame, and mayhap her relatives stood among the jesting throng of people who inspected her "points" as she stepped upon the block and was put up for sale by the jolly auctioneer. She has not even a name, and the nuctioneer facetiously dubbed her "Sally," whereat his listeners laughed immoderately. She sold for \$8.50, and shocking as it may appear, strange as it may seem to northern ears and hearts, her purchaser was a minister of the gospel, a man known as one of the chosen few. God's elect, whose duty it is to minister to the spiritual wants of the people. He is a good man, no doubt, and the child will be gently and tenderly treated; but the hard fact remains that a preacher of the holy lessons taught by the death of Jesus Christ to redeam the world, purchased this child, this human being. For the term of one year from this date. One of the most pititul sights ever seen was that of the next pauper to be sold. She was an old woman, and it was her first year as a pauper. Perhaps she had once been rich in this world's goods and had a happy home. At all events she had supported herself till the present time, and the question of her past was known only to herself. No one else knew. No one cared. She

AFTER HIS PATHOUNG DUTIES,

rson Davis will celebrate his rthday on June 3rd. The truly virtuous do not easily cre-t evil that is told them of their neigh-The bread of life is love the sait of life work; the sweetness of life poesy; the water of life faith. We ought not to judge of men's merits by their qualifications, but by the use they make of them. QueenVictoria once suggested to her chapiain that he make his prayers no more than three minutes long. Who is wise? he that learns from every one. Who is powerful? he that governs his passions. Who is rich? he that is content. Miss Mary Van Kraken, of Geneva N. Y., has reached a \$1,800 clerkship in the internal revenue bureau of the Treasury Department. Mrs. Young, of Shelbyville, Ill., was married again in thirty minutes from the time when she received a decree of divorce from her first husband. Last summer over 50,000 people crossed the Atlantic to Europe. This year, however, it is not expected that more than 40,000 will go abroad, because of the near approach of the presidential election. The first instance in the United States probably, where a lady officiated as ciergyman at a wedding ceremony was at Columbus, Ohio, last week, when Mrs. L. G. Romick, the evangelist, performed the ceremony.

One of the first duties of a woman is to always look as pretty as possible. It goes without saying that wives, mothers and maidens shall be good-tempered, skilled in housewifery, true-hearted and kindly-tempered. The Parisians will soon have an opportunity of witnessing a bull fight at a charity fete to be held at the Hippodrome. Franscuelo, the world renowned toreador, himself will take part in it. He refused at first, the promoters of the festival having refused to permit the usual tragic denouncement. Francuelo, though against his principles, finally waived the point.

FROM THE FOUR WINDS.

GRIEF IN BHIEF.

St. Louis Call. The paucity of medical men in Rus The paucity of medical men in Russia, writes a correspondent, and the habits of the rural population combine to make the Russian death-rate the highest in Europe. Excepting the two captials, where there are many German physicians, there is no district in the empire sufficiently supplied with doctors. According to the latest returns, the average duration of life in Russia is only 26 years. The mortality among infants is frightful. More than 60 per cent. die before they reach their fifth year.

At Aubernie-en-Royans, may be seen an old woman living in a hut in a narfow street who has reached the extralordinary age of one hundred and twenty-three years. She has no infirmity except slight deafness, being in full possession of her mental facuities. She was a cantiniere under the First Empire, and had two sons killed at the battle of Friedland and in Spain. She is supported entirely an the alms given her by visitors, who go from great distances to see her as an object of curiosity, and her neighbors help her to do her household work. She lives almost exclusively on soup made with

Charles kingsley to his daughter: I'll teach you how to sing a clearer carol Than lark's, who hails the dawn o'er breezy

One grand sweet song.

LOVE AND POLITICS. — Augustus—I never met your pa. is he at home?
Edith—Yes; up stairs.
Augustus—Asleep by this time, I sup-Augustus—Asleep by this time, I suppose?

Edith—No; he never goes to sleep until the house is locked up.

Augustus—Ah! Yes, ah! By the way, what are your pa's politics? He is a Blaine man, isn't he?

Edith—No; he is a kicker.

Augustus Teft.—Philadelphia Call.

How to Cure It.—"What is that invisible power," asked an Austin Sunday School teacher, "that prevents the wicked man from sleeping, that causes him to toss about on his pillow, and what should he do to enjoy that peace that passes all understanding?"

"Go to the drug store and bhy some insect powder. Ma sent me for a dime's worth last Wednesday, and we haven't felt—"

Johnhy Spitkins would have gone into particulars, if his sister, who is a little older, and has ten times as much sense, hadn't pulled him down.

GRITING READY FOR WORK.-Strang-er—"There is a place called Billings-gate in this city, ain't there?"

Londoner—"Oh, yes; any cabby will take you there."
"Can you hear 'em talk?"
"Hear who?"
"The fishmongers, and the rest of



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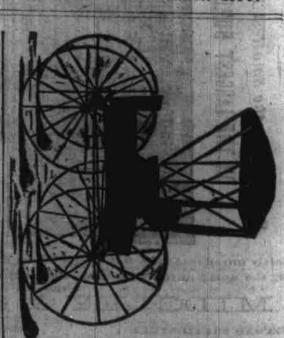
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