SOMETHING NEW THE

Clean Beds, Pillows and Carpets, S. S. WHITEHEAD'S

Process, Steam Carpet Cleaning, Feather and Mattress Renovating.

RRBERS LEFT AT S. R. MARKS & CO., SD. 82, S. MAIN ST

JAMES W. EARDLEY,

Lumber, Lath, Shingles, DOORS, WINDOWS,

CEDAR POSTS, Etc.

340 South, First East Street,

OR HALF BLOCK NORTH OF THE EIGHTH WARD SQUARE.

(ESTABLISHED 1876)

We take pleasure in announcing to our patrons and the public that we have added to our Establish. ment a Refrigerator, which enables us to put before the public OUR MEATS in a

FAR SUPERIOR CONDITION! To ANY MEATS that have ever been offered to the SALT LAKE CONSUMERS.

BUY WHITE & SONS REFRIGERATOR MEATS And be convinced that UTAH BEEF and MUTTON properly cared for, EQUALS ANY BEEF and MUTTON IN THE WORLD.

WHOLESALE PRICE LIST. Carcaases, Beef, 1st Class, -2nd " 4 cents per 1b. Beef quarters,

WHITE & SONS.

R.K.THOMAS.

Eagle Emporium.

50 Elegant Short Wraps, \$7 25 each 50 Seal Plush Wraps. \$12 00 each 50 Seal Plush Wraps, 16 50 each. 300 FINE SEAL PLUSH WRAPS,

> 500 NEWMARKETS, 300 MISSES COATS.

In all, 2,000 Garments to Select from

R.K.THOMAS.

THOMPSON, ALLEN & CO Real Estate Agency.

OFFICE: WASATCH BLOCK, COR. 2d SOUTH & MAIN.

HOUSES AND LOTS.

New brick house, 4 rooms, corner lot, easench, 8x10 rods. \$2500. \$2600 Lot 10 x 10, 1% blocks from South Temple, in 21st Ward. \$6900 New brick, 9 rooms, modern style ruit, etc., on 7th East Street, part time. \$7000 Two story brick store and 8 rooms and four tenement houses attached. Corner lot in 6th Ward.

S\$800 New brick house 5 rooms, Sixth \$1300 Lot 2%x10 on 6th South Street, w. Two roomed house, kitchen, coal house, good well, fruit trees, etc. Cheap. \$14,000 Lot 7x10 corner 6th east and 3d gouth, four brick houses, eight \$30,000 Lot 165x115 feet, on First Wes \$2700 Lot 4 x 10, brick house, suitable for three families, in 4th Ward, or he South St. Will sell on sight. \$6250 Lot 8 x 20, six room cottage, boy

trees; desirable property; part time. \$6250 Corner lot, 85 x 115 feet, corner brick store, brick dwelling six rooms; part

\$16500 Lot 111% feet x 10 rods, corne ath West and 2d South, adob and frame house, nine rooms, good cellar. \$140 Lot 30 by 142% feet, between 6th and 7th West and 5th and 6th North \$2100 Lot 7 x 10 on 8th North, new brick house, five rooms and cellar; half cash, balance 1 year at 10 per cent, a good

\$4500 Corner lot 7x10, in 4th Ward, houses. Cheap property. \$2500 in Fourth Ward, lot 3x19. new brick house with 5 rooms. A rare Clance.

\$ 3000 Lot 4%x10 on Third West, 2 houses, one 2 story with 6 rooms, to other 1 story with 4 rooms, fruit and ade trees in abundance. Cheap. New brick, three rooms, hall and kitchen six blocks from Main St. House two rooms and kitchen, good cella mall lot, 17th Ward. Price \$1200.

DEEDS, MORTGAGES, LEASES, AGREEMENTS AND LEGAL PAPERS DRAWN New brick four rooms, corner lot, 7x10 view of city. Price \$2500. \$3500 A.No. 1 Residence on Sixth East room, well finished, good lawn, stable, splendid trees, etc. Lot 4x20. Very cheap

\$1200 House of three rooms, good summer kitchen and stables, etc. Lot 25x20. 16th Ward.

LANDS FOR SALE.

Five acres, platted just south of city a \$250 per acre. Cheapest land in market a

Five acre tract, south Liberty Park, a \$9000 12 Acres in City limits south Five acre tract east of Liberty Park. \$5200 10 acres half a mile along Third South, over Jordan, 10 rods wide

\$1100 10 44-100, lot 7 block 29, Brighton farming plat. \$3125 Lots 2, 3 and 4, block 15, Jordan plat, 8. W 1/4 22, 1 N₄ 1 W. Part 320 Acres, near North Point, well im bouses; valuable as a whole or to subdivide there is money in it at the price, \$76 per

120 Acres under cultivation, and good water right, 5 miles west. Price \$400 \$40 PER ACRE-20 acres west of city \$40 PER ACRE—In tracts from of 20 to 400 acres, good water right, 200 acres in Alfalfa and Grain.

\$1 % N | Ten acres with house, over Jordan in city limits. \$35 Per acre, 160 acres two miles fr m Pir acre. Three to four hundre, seris improved, four miles west

FOR RENT.

EVENING NEWS.

Saturday, December 22, 1818.

A GOOD INVESTMENT. LAWYER PLANTS SOME MONEY THAT BEARS EXCELLENT FRUIT.

Toree well-known clubmen sat in Three well-known clubmen sat in the louvging room of the Gilsey house yesterday, chatting over the many changes that have occurred in the last diteen years among the ranks of the American plutocracy. Said the eldest of the trio, a thick-waisted, double-chinned millionaire: "There is one man in New York whose career has been in many respects remarkable. He been in many respects remarkable. He used to had wood. Those were the good old days when a judge and his retinue of lawyers went from place to place in the circuit, holding a brief term of court in each district until the calendar was cleared. On one of his rounds a famous old circuit rider, long since dead, came across a young man with a load of wood for sale, and entering into a conversation with him, learned that he was poor and a farmer, with aged parents depending on him. The lawyer saw that the boy was made of good metal and proposed to educate him, offering him at the same time the loan of enough money to keep the old couple from want while he went to school. The offer was accepted. The boy passed through college, became a merchant,

and after a few years turned his attention to railroad speculation.

'Fifteen years ago he came to this city. Four years ago his eldest son married Miss Carrie Astor. Today his daughter was married to the Hon. Michael Henry Herbert, charge d'al-aires of the British legation at Washngton Another daughter is the wife of Ogden Goelet. Thus, besides the acquisition of enormous wealth, he nas sained a firm footing among the older families of New York, and the acknowledged leaders of society."

It is scarcely necessary to add that the youth who sold wood to make ends meet on the farm is the noted financier and railroad magnate of Wall street, Richard T. Wilson. His familiars still call him "Dick." - New York Tribune.

CURE FOR IVY POISON.

IS SULPHITE OF SODA, PROPERLY DISSOLVED AND USED AS A WASH. Poison ivy, while it is very poisonous to some, is entirely harmless to hers. Actual contact with the plant s not in all cases necessary to poison man. Persons are known to have seen poisoned by simply passing by places where the vine grows abundantly. Those who are not familiar with these plants will on general prinples do well to avoid any vine or ush growing by rocks, fences and wood-sides with glossy leaves arranged in threes; and in the fall, any particularly brilliant tree in swampy places, with leaves resembling, but slightly broader than the common

Fortunately by poisoning is not a dangerous affection, although persons severely poisoned present a very dis tressing appearance. No scars or per-manent injury to the skin or general system are apprehended in ordinary cases, and no danger of catching it by contact with the eruption upon an other person need be feared. The bruised leaves of the common plantain are an excellent antidote and

always convenient. Rub them over the eruptions and bind them on if possible. Fine table sait often effects a cure. Applications of soft soap sometimes afford relief. Sweet oil is one of the surest and most agreeable remedies. Bathe the irritated parts frequently with the oil. A leading physician speaks in the highest terms of sulphite of soda as a remedy, and prescribes it for his patients, as he knows its value from personal experience. As to his own case he was completely sible. Fine table sait often effects a As to his own case he was completely covered with the pelsonous eruptions, and tried all the old and new cures without any good resulting from them, until one day a drug clerk gave him 10 cents' worth of sulphite of soda, dissolved in one pint of water, with which Jefferson township, own a good house.

WHAT JOHN KATS AT SEA.

HNAMEN EN VOYAGE PREFER RIC BEANS, ORANGE PEEL AND

ers between Hong Kong and Vancou-ver, British Columbia, connecting thence with San Francisco, has signal-\$25. This rate includes food during ne voage, which may last thirty days, and transportation over nearly one-quarter of the circumference of the earth. One of the recently arrived steamers brought 1,500 Chinese, and, in view of the low rate, the writer was led to inquire of the steamship agency ed to inquire of the steamship agency over the stones and among the stubby if it were possible properly to feed the immigrants during the thirty days at sea and yet make a profit. His reply immigrants during the thirty days at sea and yet make a profit. His reply was in the affirmative.

"But what sort of rations are furnished?" I asked.

"Chiefly rice," he said. "That is, rice is the great staple of Chinese food at home and abroad, and if it is properly cooked, a Chinaman will rarely grumble. But we take out a small. quantity of meat to cook with it. We also take large quantities of beans—red beans, white beans, black beans, brown|beans, green beans, and spotted You would laugh to hear how cheap.
Then we furnish orange peel for a relish, of which they are fond; also tried shrimps and a variety of dried sh, and for an occasional bit of dead religious and source of the religious and source of the religious and source of the religious arrival weather week.]

It is the religious the religious arrival weather week.

The animal was stone dead when he got to it, but it wasn't a 'coon by a fetch-table good deal. sh, and for an occasional bit of des eri, dried abalone. But the thing we

twenty-five different kinds of these chows. It seems as if every Chinaman had a particular kind that he prefers. As they eat their rice and fish and beans, they keep tasting these chews.

"Of course, we get them cheap in Hong Kong. They don't cost like Worcestershire sauce. Altogether, these immigrants get as good food on ese immigrants get as good food on shipbeard as they get at home; in fact, they often fat up with us. "Now, what do you suppose it cost us a day to feed each one of those 1, 500 Chinese on our lasttrip?"

"Fifteen cents—for a guess."
"Just 4% cents a day, or about \$1.18
head for the trip over here."—

drove out to gaze upon the prospective bride. The latter also had observed the right to gaze and decide whether to be or not to be Mrs. Shepherd. Both were suited and the weding was set at once. Mr. and Mrs. Shepherd left yesterday for California. The groom is a millionaire and the bride belongs to one of the best familles in Northwest Missouri.—St. Louis Globs Democrat.

Little Fat was in the babit of falling out of bed during the night, and his father, to break him of the habit, would remind him of it the next morning

FROM THE FOUR WINDS.

Irascible wife to husband: "You are no match for me, sir." Husband (weakly): "If I am not, my dear, why do you always want to scratch me?"—

Besides preventing consumption, the It reduces the amount of water that has been humped into the milk cans -Louisville Courier-Journal When you know all about a thing it

loses all interest. It is the imagina-tion playing upon a suspicion that gives it these beautiful colors which gossip delights in.—San Francisco Chronicle. "I see," said Mr. Barkins, "that there are a million more wom: a than men in Germany." "Yes," said Mr. Smarty, ": hey do that to evade the military requirements of

the German government. A white woman in Columbia, S. C. who was charged with her colored husband with violating the law against miscegenation, swore that she had a disagreement of the jury.

A health journal has started the question, "What is the best position in which to sleep?" and a dexin or It is a good idea that the country notels have adopted of furnishing their guests with beth kerosene lamps and candles. The kerosene lamps are very useful in helping you to see the light that the candles give.—Somerville

knows but mother." Generally speak ng, nobody knows but mother what

coal business, you know, and he bas borhood where she lived and still owed the firm money for coal for over lives, that she put on remarkable airs nine months.

carbonic acid and makes the air poi- For several years she has kept a fine what's killed every man that said he was no gentleman?" Second Texan—item of noises and an engage would riage, in which, however, she would not ride to the treasury. She would not natronize the street cars, though,

It was nearly midnight, and she was gazing dreamily into the fire. "A penny for your thoughts, Miss Clara," he said, airily. "I was thinking, Mr. Sampson," she replied, "how very much papa was annoyed today over the amount of last month's gas bill." And then presently he left without giving her the penny.

Carry her to and from her place of honest toil, by which she became a capitalist.—Philadelphia Press.

LOTTO IN ITALY.

A GAME WHICH DEVOURS THE EARN- INGS OF THE POOR WITH

SECULTABLES.

FOXES THAT CLIMB TREES. HUNTER IN THE MOOSIC HIGHLANDS

RUNS DOWN AND KILLS ONE. Foxes had to run for their lives in all parts of the Moosic highlands since Menday. The first tracking snow of and peasant, patronize it with per-

cents' worth of sulphite of sods, dissolved in one pint of water, with which he bathed the parts freely. It acted like magic; it aliaved the itching and was very soothing. The cure was complete in a week. Sulphite of sods can be obtained at any drug store, but in ordering it will be well to state that it is sulphite of sods and not sulphate that is wanted, otherwise there is a possibility of getting the latter, which will not answer the purpose.—V. Y. Mail and Express.

Orson Richmond and Lester Sill, of Jefferson township, own a good hound aplece, and on Monday forence they publicly proclaimed as the winning numbers for the week and telegraphed far and near. Previous to the Saturday drawing—that is from from Sunday morning till Friday night—tickets are sold. The purfished appears the purpose.—V. Y. Mail and Express.

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Instead of climblug the hill, Richmond and Sill watched the chase from public tables the bank, that the neavily in layer of the bank, that the property with delibut no glimpse of the fox did the hunt-ers get during that time. Sill then went a quarter of a mile toward the ing and possible collusion, the offices north, Richmond remaining where he was and keeping a sharp lookout for Reynard. Pretty soon the latter noticed that the hounds were on different till the day after the drawing takes toward Richmond. In its hot haste to get beyond the reach of the noisy hound the little animal went scudding

over the bowlders until it got to a slanting tree within gunshot of Richmond, when it scrambled up the trunk of the tree and clung to the crotch.

Richmond then imagined that it was good deal. It was a mongrel sort of fox with gray and brown spots, not more than two-thirds as large as the ordinary red Reynard, and wholly unlike any animal that either of the hunters had ever seen. Richmond said yesterday that he had never known a fox to climb a tree before, and that he had no idea that he was shooting at a most any hour. Do you reckon a

fox to climb a tree before, and that he had no idea that he was shooting at a fox when he pulled his trigger on it.

While he was watching the strange animal and getting ready to shoot it. Sill got a good shot at a fine red fellow that the other hound had driven down his way. He killed it at the first shot, and before sundown the two hunters started for home with fine fat foxes, besides the little brown and gray one.

New York Sun.

Manaly—But it mout be along almost any hour. Do you reckon a body wants ter stay out yander in the hills an' work all the time, an' not see nuchin'? Jest becare you don't keer nuthin' fur the 'joyments an' 'citements o' this here 'life, you think that nobody else do. Here I've been er layin' off to see these kyars ever since last fall was six years ago an' now that the good

"Fifteen cents—for a guess."

"Just 4' cents a day, or about \$1.18 a head for the trip over here."—

Touth's Communion.

Boston grocerymen have a novel and curious system of keeping accounts with their customers by which their customers the productive of squabbles between the courtship culiminated in a marriage in St. Joseph, Mo., a day or two ago.

The parties to the affair are Miss E R Ricc of Gentry County, Mo., and Mr. James Skepherd of Santa Cara County, and the bride lived a short distance northwest of Albany. They had never met before last Sunday. Through the solicitation of friends the California gentleman, who is 45 or 50 years of age, commenced corresponding with Miss Ricc. Photographs were exchanged, a matrimonial proposition was made and accepted with the provision that each was as represented. The California gentleman came to Missouri with matrimonial proposition was made and accepted with the provision that each was as represented. The California gentleman came to Missouri with matrimonial intest, and drove out to zaze upon the prospective bride. The latter also had ob-Substitute for Accounts. amount in money checks and hands them over, thus making each transaction, as it were, for cash. Each book is numbered. The grocer has a board with many hooks upon it, the number attached to every hook corresponding with the number of a book. Then let us suppose that A has hook No. 25. The money checks A pays for goods are hung on hook No. 25, and twhen A pays his bill he has only to cash the checks on his hook. The amount represented by the torn stubs in A's book will prove the account. But no error is possible, for A's checks cannot be mixed up with B's, since A's are all marked No. 25 on the back of each when the book is issued, and B's are marked No. 25. The point of the whole business is that the grocer, instead of giving his customers credit in the usual

father, to break him of the habit, would remind him of it the next morning of the day, as usual, his father said to him:

"Here, Pat, you fell out of bed again."

"Oh, no, papa," said Pat, "it was the pillow, for I went up to see, and the pillow was on the floor by the side of the bed."

"What made you cry, then?" asked his father.

"Well, you see," said Pat, in his most sober manner, "it was dark, and I couldn't tell whether it was me of the pillow."

When a foreign prince comes of sge he generally receives many presents of lewelry. This is as it should be, for about the only thing that a foreign prince ever does to distinguish him.

Self is coming of age.

"When the only thing that a foreign prince ever does to distinguish him.

Self is coming of age.

"When the pillow."

When a foreign prince comes of sge he generally receives many presents of lewelry. This is as it should be, for about the only thing that a foreign prince ever does to distinguish him.

Self is coming of age.

ROBBING THE TREASURY.

BANNOCK STAKE,

T. E. RICKS, Sea., President.

W. F. RIGHT. Counselors.

BEAR LAKE STAKE,

WM. BUDGE, President.

J. H. Hart, Councelors.

BOX ELDER STAKE.

RUDGER CLAWSON, President.

Adolphus Madsen, | Counselors.

Box Elder County, Utah.

BISHOPS.

Bingham Co., Idaho.

BISHOPS.

...... George Davis

HOW A FEMALE CLERK MANAGED TO LIVE HIGH ON A SMALL SALARY.

When worn out or mutilated notes are redeemed they are taken to the redemption department of the Treas-Brighton, (P. O. Egin) Reaben Hiatt ury and counted, cut in two lengthwise, each half counted in separate Burton, (P. O. Rexburg) Geo. U. Smith Eagle Ro.k.....James Thomas rooms, and each lot then separately reduced to pulp, some of which reappears in commerce in the form of Louisville Richard F. Jardine toy animals and other figures which are sold at the souvenir stands of the Capitol and at the various shops in the city. One of the accountants has Parker (P. O. Egin) Wyman M. Parker Rexburg, First Ward.....Thos. E. Ricks, Jr. held the position since 1855, and has been all that time one of the most Rexburg, Second Ward Casper Steiner skilful and trusted employes. She Rexburg, Third Ward Timothy J. Winter is of mature age, and is fat and well Rigby, (P. O. Louisville). George A. Corden kept, like a woman of wealth and leisure. Her methods were simple, Sales (P. O. Rexburg) .. George H. B. Harris Taylor (P. O. Eagle Rock)... William Priest and yet required the coolness and Teton.....John Donaldson Wilford skill of an accomplished predestidigitateur. Her accomplishments were Willow Preek, (P.O. Eagle Rock JA. B. Simmons worthy of Hermann in that respect. Surrounded by her associates in similar work, she would deftly tear notes in pieces, paste them together so as to form one more complete note than the package originally conmore willing voices are preparing to note than the package originally conshout, "What's the matter with that of tained, and then abstract a complete a policeman?"—Philadelphia Ledger. note of large denomination. The note of large denomination. The packages would foot up correctly and seem to be untampered with. How long this has been going on, whether she is the only light-fingered lady in the business, and how much has been stolen, no one can tell; for each day all that has been counted is reduced to pulp. The deficit discovered in the one lot, when an expose husband begins to find out something in a few dollars of \$1,000, and the of what mother knew.

She (in great agitation)—"O, George, I hear papa at the front gate, and he is apt to be impulsive when he comes home late." He (reassuringly)—"Calm your fears, dear. I'm in the coal business, you know, and he has a month. She purchased a fine house One of the great advantages of the electric light for indeor illumination lies in the fact that it leaves the air most elegant style, and not long amounts. She purchased a fine house disconnected in the Meadowells. Joseph Kimball Meadowells. Joseph Kimball Meadowells. McKimpon Woodruff Woodruff Woodruff Woodruff Woodruff Woodruff Woodruff Woodruff unaffected, whereas gas and other after purchased another.
light formed by combustion not only Recently she has been engaged in raises the temperature, but deprives erecting an expensive country manthe air of its oxygen, increases the sion in one of the suburban villages. team of horses and an elegant car-

"The Curry what killed an actor fer tryin' to protect a lady?" "That's the one. I hear he's got into the penitentiary at last." "Well, weil! Whose hoss did he steal?"

WANTED TO STAY.

WHAT RIGHTLY-DIRECTED PERSUA

SION AND ARGUMENT WILL

his wife, who have come out, a dis-

tance of fifteen miles, to sell two

dozen eggs and three pounds of blue

butter, are anxiously awaiting the arrival of the train, which, if the

weather is good, makes two trips per

Zeb-Mahaiy, let's go home. That fetch-taked train ain't comin' no-

up ilke a jackknife.
"Eh? You won't threaten to strike him, will you?"
"No; I'll offer to bet with | u'm."

NAMES

PRESIDENCY AND BISHOPS

OF THE

Organized Stakes of Zion.

BEAVICE STAKE,

J. R. MU'RDOUK, President.

W. Foth-ringham, | Counselors,

WARDS.

Beaver County, Ef alt.

Ward C. D. Whi

.. Fred T. Gu

Railway station in the backwoods Kentucky. Old Zeb Trotter and

The Italians are natural gamblers. The national game of lotto, now CACHE STAKE, under the patronage and control of Cache County, Utah. the government, is patronized to an incredible extent. The chances of O. O. CARD, President. M. W. Merrill, Counselors. WARDS. BISHOPS. .John Jardine Legan, Second Ward Henry Ballard Logan, Third Ward Robert Davidson Logan, Fourth Ward Thos, X. Smith Logan, Sixth Ward A. L. Schankey Logan, Seventh Ward......Isaac Smith

Wellsville Wm. H. Maughan CASSIA STAKE. hits on three; but these are rare ex-HORTON D. HAIGHT, President. Wm. F. Brim, | Counselors. people lose their money with deli-Marion Adam G. Smith place. The prizes vary in value in Grouse Ureck,..... Charles Kimber, San

> DAVIS STAKE. Bavis County, Utah. WILLIAM R. SMITH, President. J. W. Hess, | Counselors.

countiful, South William Brown Bountiful, Wast......J. H. Grant Centerville...... Nathan Cheney Kaysville Peter Barton EMERY STAKE,

Rmery County, Utah, O. G. LARSEN, President. WARDS. BISHOPS. Henning Ols .Jasper Roberts

....Geo. FrandeeJ. Alger, P. 1 Follington.....Jefferson Tidwell, P. R JUAB STAKE, years ago an' now that the good Lawd has give me the chance, you Just County, Utah.

WM. PAXMAN, President. Eimer Taylor Nephi, First Ward W. H. Warne Yephi, Second Ward David Udal

KANAB STAKE. Hone County, Utal. E. B. WOOLLEY, President Pactory......P. L. Porter, P. E. ... H. B. M. Jolle

MARICOPA STAKE, Maricopa County, Arison CHAS I. ROBSON, President. Collins R. Hakes, Counselors. WARDS.

Graham (Ranch P. O.)....G. D. Macdons

Sesa (Zenos P. O.*).....E. Pomere . Daniel P. Jone Samuel Open MILLARD STAKE, Miliard County, Utals 1 H. HINCKLEY, President. WARDS. Thos. C. Cal

..... T. E. Jo

MALAD STAKE. OLIVER C. HOSKINS, Presi ent. Counselors. WARDS. Cherry CreekJoseph W. Dudley Malad City......George StewarA. O. Inglestron Rockland Isaac Thorn Iona, (P. O. Eagle Rock)...James E. Steele Samaria.....Jonah Evans Labelle, (P. O. Menan) .. Winslow F. Walker

St. John James P. Harrison Washakie Isaac E. D. Zundle MORGAN STAKE, Morgan County, Utah. W. G. SMITH, President. Richard Fry. Counselors. WARDS. .. Goorge Knigh Morgan, North......O. B. Anderson

Morgan, Bouth Charles Turner Peterson.....James Carrigan Porterville, East......J. R. Porter Richville..... D. Dickson ONEIDA STAKE.

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Parowan......Charles Adams Summit Sylvester S. Hulet SALT LAKE STAKE. Balt Lake County, Utah. ANGUS M. CANNON, President. Joseph E. Taylor, Charles W. Penrose, Counselers.

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Ephraim, North Word I. S. Anderse Sphraim, South Ward...... O. C. N. DorinsJ. W. Irons

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