HENLEY'S CELERY, BEEF & IRON

USE

DR. HENLEY'S Celery, Beef and Iron!

The Great Nerve Tonic.

It causes an effectual cure in cases of Neus ralsia. Nervousness. Sleeplessness, Debility, Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Lanworking order to convict every time, the
people who have any last words to communicate to the ex-rebel should be lively about it. Discasos.

For Sale at all Druggists at One Dollar a

Be sure and see that the name of Tuthill, Cox & Co., or the Celery, Beef and Iron Extract Co. is on each bottle.

BUSINESS CARDS.

R. CLUTE, DRAYMAN, TRANSACTS A WATCHES, CLOCKS AND JEWELRY RE-MRS. A. J. WHITE, BROKER AND EM-ployment Office. 34 E. Second South St. FRED. ANDERSON, REAL ESTATE BROker and Notary Public. Rents houses, collects rents and interests, loans money at low
rates, makes out deeds, mortgages, etc. Houses
and lots for sale in all paris of the city. Office
in old Salt Lake House. No trouble to show

D. HASTINGS, STAR EXPRESS, HAS BET-Furniture, etc., than any one, and if you wish moving done with care and dispatch, call on him at No. 141 Main Street. Telephone No. 138, All kinds of freight handled. Orders promptly attended to.

NOS. 1, 2 AND 3, DR. HIGGINS CATARRH Remedy, is warranted to cure all cases, if ctions are followed. Office, No. 272 Main

CALL AT NO. 272 MAIN STREET, THREE doors north of Clift House, and see Dr. Higgins, the Microscopic and Analytic Physician, the Specialist, before taking medicine of anyone cisë. All orders by mail promptly filled. Address Dr. C. W. Higgins, No. 272 Main Street, Salt Lake City, Utah.

FOR RENT.

FOR RENT-THAT LARGE STORE AND Cellar, No. 68 W. Second South street. Apply to H. D. Johnson.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS. J. B. KEYSOR,

Dentist,

Herald Building, opposite Continental Hotel, West Temple Street, SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH. J. L. WHYTOCK, D.D.S. A. S. CHAPMAN. CHAPMAN & WHYTOCK,

Dentists, Walker Opera House. Annesthetics adminis-

Telephone in office. F. C. NICHOLS, Dentist.

OFFICE, opposite Walker House. Telephone a Office. Anesthetics given. M. H. BEDOLFE,

Civil Engineer, And United States Deputy Mineral Surveyor.

Room 19, Commerce Block. P. O.Box 196,

E. B. WILDER,
Mining Engineer A ND U. S. DEPUTY MINERAL SURVEYOR.
Mining and underground surveys, with
drawings of same, a specialty.
Office-129 Main street (up stairs) by Jones &

ASSAYERS. F. M. BISHOP,

Assayer, 161 MAIN STREET, SALT LAKE CITY.UTAH. All work Carefully and Promptly Executed. J. MCVICKER,

Assaver. Under McCornick's Bank, - - Main St. SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

Assayor, 10 E. Second South Street. P.O. Box 449. Under barber shop, east of U. P. Ticket Office.

BOOKBINDING.

E. V. FOHLIN, Bookbinder. Send your Magazines and Periodicals to me, and you can depend on having them bound in a good style. Low Prices. E. V. FOHLIN, No. 28 S. Main Street.

R. L. HOWARD, Land Agent & Attorney

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

Obtains Patents for Agricultural and Mineral Lands.

Office next to U. S. Land Office. P O. Box 395.

INSURANCE.

LEWIS B. ROGERS, INSURANCE.

THE LION FIRE INSURANCE CO.,

NEWS OF THE DAY.

-General Grant's family expect to real ize \$1,000,000 by the sale of the old comr's autobiography.

-Indignant citizens at Wabash, Ind., are worrying Mormon missionaries who have recently been preaching in that section.

—Lawrence Barrett will open his season at St. Paul. Aug. 31, and then go to Chi-cago. Mr. Barrett has just been buying a fine schooner yacht.

—Secretary Whitney is in earnest. His last order is to examine the present foremen of the navy yard shops and applicants for such positions, with a view of determining the efficiency of the incambents and making changes where it is necessary or advisable -The Pall Mall Gazette is having an en-

ormous circulation of its sensational ar-ticles. The courts are challenged to prose-cute, and it claims the bonor for leading in the cause of exposing the vices of the rich and declares that the best men of England susport it in its crusade. —Louis Riel's trial will begin on the 15th of this month. The statute of Edward II., under which he is to be prosecuted, has been overhauled and as it is warranted when in

-Governor Bunn of Idaho, has placed his -Governor hunn of dano, has pinced his resignation at the President's disposal. For personal reasons, he says; but more likely for newspaper reasons; he having been the object of a combined attack from several of the Idaho papers for some time past. Idaho

does not seem to regret his resignation. -A proposition is before the merchants of Denver to organize a "Veiled Prophet" association, the object being to attract strangers to the city and State and assist the business interests of the country. Another suggestion is to have a grand silver proces-sion, composed of delegations from all over the State, and outside States and Terri-

—The case of Bible reading in the public schools of Pennsylvania will go to the Supreme Court. It is between the Roman Catholic citizens of Sharpsville and the school trustees. The plaintiffs contend that the Constitution prohibits religious teachings of any kind in the common schools, and the defense maintain that the suit is an attack on the Protestant Bible.

-Miss Rose Cleveland is much interested in the silk industry in this country, because she says it seems right and fitting to her that we should produce our own silk in successful competition with the world, and because this industry, when established, as it may be by encouragement from the government, will afford one more avenue of self-support

—Cleveland will leave the White House in a few days for his summer vacation. He will go to New York State and betake himself to the woods for a few weeks, to get away from the worry and bother of office-seekers and politicians. His plans have been made very quietly and he will probably leave as soon as the appointed time arrives without making any previous announcement. The President wants a period of perfect rest, and does not propose to be followed into his retreat.

The manufacture and sale of tallow and lard, under the guise of butter, is now attaining large proportions in New York. Dairymen will appeal to the Legislature for some distinctive mark that will enable purchasers to discriminate between genuine butter and oleomargarine and its kindred products. Probably the most distinctive marking that sould be given it would be the passage of a could be given it would be the passage of a could be given it would be the passage of a could be given it would be the passage of a could be given it would be the passage of a could be given it would be the passage of a could be given it would be the passage of a could be given it would be the passage of a could be given it would be the passage of a could be given it would be the passage of a could be given it would be the passage of a could be given it would be the passage of a could be given it would be the passage of a could be given it would be the passage of a could be given it would be g oleomargarine and its kindred products.

Probably the most distinctive marking that
could be given it would be the passage of a
law requiring that all such productions be
colored blue.

-The members of the Cabinet are only awaiting the sign from the President to be themselves up and off in pursuit of summer indulgences, but so long as he remeins at his not they dare not cry "peccavi" and show signs of weakness. Now that there are two Assistant Secretaries of the Interior, it be-hooves Secretary Lamar to care better for his health, and the same may be said of Postmaster-General Vilas and Secretaries Manning and Bayard.

—Yesterday afternoon the Mexican editors called on Grant at Mount McGregor. After addressing the General, he wrote: My great interest in Mexico goes back to the war be-tween the United States and that country. My interest was increased when four Euromy interest was increased when four fairo-pean monarchies attempted to set up their institutions on this continent, selecting Mexico, a territory adjoining. It was an outrage on human rights for a foreign na-tion to attempt to transfer her institutions and her rulers to the territory of a civilized and her rulers to the territory of a civilized people without their consent. They were fearfully punished for their crime. I hope Mexico may soon begin an upward and prosperous departure. She has all the conditions. She has the people, she has the soil, she has the climate, she has the minerals. The conquest of Mexico will not be an easy task in the future.

LOCAL JOTS.

The blilstickers' war came up in the Police Court to-day and was continued till to-

The case of the little girl arrested for shop-lifting at the Z. C. M. I. two or three days ago, is still continued. The articles taken have been returned, and, it is probable the girl will be discharged.

Geo. Husler's horse broke loose from a hitching-post in one of the alleys this after-noon, and went flying up Main street, turning east north of the Co-op. store at a 2:40 gait. The only damage done was a broken shaft

In the Police Court this afternoon Frank-In the Police Court this afternoon Frank-lin Dewey was arraigned on a charge of assault with intent to kill Mrs. Paralee Dewey and G. S. Patten. The prisoner had no counsel, and wished to waive examination. The prosecution, however, took the testi-mony of C. H. Agramonte and G. C. Patten, and the prisoner was then bound over to await the action of the Grand Jury. No bonds fixed.

Women who have their livings to earn must encounter severe competition, and they will never receive consideration because they are women, says the Philadel-phia Press. They must excel in order to be successful. Excellence implies strength -not spasmodic, nervous strength, which makes an effort once in a while, under extraordinary pressure, but the strength which can turn off daily work without excessive fatigue-the strength which leaves the eye still bright and the step elastic after a long day behind the coun-ter, over the sewing machine, at the desk, at the easel, in the kitchen, in the school room. Such strength as this does not go with a small waist. From the nature of things it can never—unless it has been pointed out in exceptional cases—be found in women with small waists. Strong back and abdominal ways of the small waists. WASHINGTON F. & M. INS. CO., Of Boston, Massachusetts, Capital and assets, \$1,551,550.\$

KELLY BROTHERS, Have removed their Bookbinding Establishment to No. 46 W. Second South St., *Central Block," next to Opera House, where large waist. Give your body room. It to compress your waist.

WORK WINOUT the deadly props of steel and whalebone now so universally worn, a large digestive expacitly, a rapid and whalebone now so universally worn, a large digestive expacitly, a rapid and whalebone now so universally worn, a large digestive expacitly, a rapid and whalebone now so universally worn, a large digestive expacitly, a rapid and whalebone now so universally worn, a large digestive expacitly, a rapid and whalebone now so universally worn, a large digestive expacitly, a rapid and whalebone now so universally worn, a large digestive expacitly, a rapid and whalebone now so universally worn, a large digestive expacitly, a rapid and whalebone now so universally worn, a large digestive expacitly, a rapid and whalebone now so universally worn, a large digestive expacitly, a rapid and whalebone now so universally worn, a large digestive expacity, a rapid and whalebone now so universally worn, a large digestive expacitly, a rapid and whalebone now so universally worn, a large digestive expacitly, a rapid and whalebone now so universally worn, a large digestive expacitly, a rapid and whalebone now so universally worn, a large digestive expacitly, a rapid and whalebone now so universally worn, a large digestive expacitly, a rapid and whalebone now so universally worn, a large digestive expacitly, a rapid and whalebone now so universally worn, a large digestive expacitly, a rapid and whalebone now so universally worn, a large digestive expacitly, a rapid and whalebone now so universally worn and their processes but it to what the processes but it to what has been are some of the requirements of health and street, and there proceeds the make of the wildered. At this juncture a tall and hand-source are some of the surface that th inal muscles—muscles which can do their work without the deadly props of steel

IN BROAD DAYLIGHT.

Daring Scheme of Two Chicago Thieves to Rob a Woman.

The House Entered, the Lady Gagged, and Callers Informed That She is Ill.

Cold-Blooded Proposition to Burn Her or Drown Her in the Bath Tub.

An Incident of Chicago.

Chicago, July 9.—The most daring an adroitly executed robbery that has taken place in Chicago for many years was committed yesterday afternoon at No. 50 Eldridge Court, the residence of Thomas Smith, head draughtsman of the Dearborn foundry. Mr. Smith is in receipt of a good salary, and has been in the practice for some time past of entrusting a large portion of his earnings with his wife. Mrs. Smith is a stout lady, about 26 years old. When her husband left for work after dinner, she was left alone in their apartments on the first floor.

plumbers sent by the landlord. Mrs. Smith, unsuspicious, led the way to the kitchen. She stood by the door and the first one entered, and after waiting a moment she turned to let the second man pass. As she turned he struck her a blow with his fist which caused her to fall on her knees. Be-fore she had time to rise, her assailant's fingers were fastened on her neck; then the other man drew a long rope from the sack he carried and

BOUND HER FEET AND HANDS. A towel was drawn tightly across her mouth, and both ends tied together at the back of her head. The robbers opened the bosom of Mrs. Smith's dress and got hold of a wallet containing \$1,030. Suddenly the door bell rang, and one of the fellows coolly answered the summons. Mr. Timmony and wife, friends of Smith, had stopped to make a call.

while one of the robbers held Mrs. Smith While one of the robbers held Mrs. Smith on the floor, with his hand pressed over her mouth to prevent her making any sound, the other informed callers Mrs. Smith was ill and unable to see any visitors. Then he closed and locked the door.

"What shall we do with her?"

'KILL HER; THAT'S THE ONLY THING TO DO," "RILL HER; THAT'S THE ONLY THING TO BO,
Said the other; "then she will never squeal."
"I don't want to kill the woman in cold
blood," rejoined the first speaker.
"You needn't do it in cold blood," answered the other; "first set fire to the house
and let her burn up."

Then Mrs. Smith saw the man who spoke
last seize the kerosene can as if to execute
his threat. The can proved to be empty,
and he cast it from him with an oath, and

ALMOST DEAD FROM PRIGHT

strength enough to attempt loosening the bands about her wrists. This took another half hour. Dragging herself on her knees, she finally reached the front door. A passer-by was apprised of what had taken place and the police notified. Up to this morning they have obtained no clue and have not been able to accomand have not been able to accom-plish anything except to caution Mr. Smith not to say anything about the affair to the reporters. Mrs. Smith has been prostrated by the shock. She is now seriously ill.

Murdered by Chloroform. Atchrson, July 9.-Miss Mary Baldwin,

who was foully murdered on Tuesday night, was a daughter of the late J. W. Baldwin, once a prominent mining operator of Colorado. She was occupying the family residence alone that night, as she had on pre-vious occasions, her mother being temporarily ont of town. There was another occu-pant of the house, a lodger named Fitzgerald. Whether he was in his room at the time is whether he was in his room at the time is not known. The murderer effected an en-trance by removing a panel of the kitchen door, and the crime was probably committed in the dark by the use of chloroform. The body was not discovered till 7 o'clock last night. The coroner's jury will be in charge of the case sward days. of the case several days.

A New Marshal for Arizona. Washington, July 9-The President has

selected William K. Mead for appointment as United States Marshal for the Territory of Arizona; vice C. I. Tidball.

BILL NYE AT BUNKER HILL. Some Patriotic Reflections on the Monument and Its Associations.

Last week for the first time I visited the Last week for the first time I visited the granite obeliak known all over the civilized world as Bunker Hill Monument. Sixty years ago, if my memory serves me correctly, General Lafayette, since deceased, laid the corner-stone, and Daniel Webster made a few desultory remarks which I can not now recall. Eighteen years later it was formally 'edicated, and Daniel spoke a good piece, composed mostly of things he had thought up himself. There has never been a feature of the early history and unceasing struggle for American freedom which has so roused my admiration as this custom, quite prevalent among Congressmen in those days,

roused my admiration as this custom, quite prevalent among Congressmen in those days, of writing their own speeches.

Many of Webster's most powerful speeches were written by himself or at his suggestion. He was a plain, unassuming man, and did not feel above writing his speeches. I have always had the greatest respect and admiration for Mr. Webster as a citizen, as a scholar, and as an extemporaneous speaker, and had he not allowed his portrait to appear last year in the Century, wearing an air of intense gloom and a plug hat entirely out of style, my respect and admiration would have continued indefinitely.

Bunker Hill Monument is a great success

have continued indefinitely.

Bunker Hill Monument is a great success as a monument, and the view from its summit is said to be well worth the price of admission. I did not ascend the obelisk, between the continue of the c

admission. I did not ascend the obelisk, because the inner staircase was closed to visitors on the day of my visit, and the lightning rod on the outside looked to me as though it had been recently oiled.

On the following day, however, I engaged a man to ascend the monument and tell me his sensations. He assured me that they were first-rate. At the feet of the spectator Boston and its environments are spread out Boston and its environments are spread out in the glad sunshine. Every day Boston spreads out her environments just that

dred and fifty. While the people of this country are showing such an interest in our war history, I am surprised that something has not been said about Banker Hill. The Federal forces from Roxbury to Cambridge were under command of General Artemus Ward, the great American humorist. When

Ward, the great American humorist. When the American humorist really puts on his war-paint and sounds the toesin, he can organize a great deal of mourning.

General Ward was assisted by Putnam, Starke, Prescott, Gridley, and Pomeroy. Colonel William Prescott was sent over from Cambridge to Charleston for the purpose of fortifying Bunker Hill. At a council of war it was decided to fortify Breed's Hill, not so high, but nearer to Boston than Bunker Hill. So a redoubt was thrown up during the night on the ground where the monument now stands.

now stands.

The British landed a large force under Generals Howe and Pigot, and at two o'clock p. m., the Americans were reinforced by Generals Warren and Pomeroy. General Warren was of a literary turn of mind, and during the battle took his hat off and recited a little room beginning. a little poem beginning:

"Stand, the ground's your own, my braves!
Will you give it up to slaves?"

A man who could deliver an impromptu and extemporaneous address like that in public, and while there was such a bitter feeling of hostility on the part of the andi-ence, must have been a good scholor. In our great fratricidal strife twenty years ago. the inferiority of our generals in this respect was painfully noticeable. We did not have a commander who could address his troops A RING AT THE BELL.

Called Mrs. Smith to the front door. Two men dressed as mechanics were standing there; they introduced themselves as plumbers sent by the landlord. Mrs. Smith,

Colonel Prescott's statue now stands where

Colonel Prescott's statue now stands where he is supposed to have stood when he told his men to reserve their fire till they saw the whites of the enemies' eyes. Those who have examined the cast-iron, flint-lock weapon used in those days will admit that this order was wise. Those guns were injurious to health, of course, when used to excess, but not necessarily or immediately fatal.

At the time of the third attack by the

At the time of the third attack by the British the Americans were out of annuni-tion, but they met the enemy with clubbed muskets, and it was found that one end of the rebel flint-lock was about as fatal as the other, if not more so. Boston still meets the invader with its

club. The mayor says to the citizens of Boston: "Wait till you can see the whites of the visitor's eyes, and them go for him with your clubs." Then the visitor surren-I hope that many years may pass before it

will again be necessary to soak this fair land in British blood. The boundaries of our land are now more extended, and so it would take more blood to soak it.

Boston has just reason to be proud of Bunker Hill, and it was certainly a great stroke of enterprise to have the battle located there. Bunker Hill is dear to every American heart, and there are none of us who would not have cheerfully gone into the battle then if we had known about it in time. would take more blood to soak it. tle then if we had known about it in time.-

SINGERS AND SINGERS' PAY. Mme. Nilsson Talks of the Fleeting Power of Song.

"I have quite a word for you on the much-"I have quite a word for you on the much talked-of questions of the earnings of soprani. I know you think the rates we are paid are extravagant. I have had sovere losses at time, but these have nothing to do with the question, which is: Are we overpaid? Now, in the first place, mon ami, we are rare, we songbirds. You can count all the soprani of the first line on the fingers of one hand. Now take our kindred artist, the painter. He is not such a rare bird as the soprano. If he is really good and paints portraits in London or Paris he makes from \$\frac{1}{2}\$ whole fields being destroyed. portraits in London of Paris in makes from £10,000 to £20,000 a year. He is not only not rare—he is numerous. What say you of your Millais, Holl, Leighton, Herkomer, Ouless, in London, and Meissonier, Carolus, Duran and Cabanel, not to mention poor Bastien Lepage, in Paris, as well a Sargent and several more?"

"Two blacks, great diva, no now white."

"No, but they help one to a standard of blackness. We singers are rare; we are competed for, and, according to your natural law of value, fetch a high price, as would a law of value, fetch a high price, as would a fairly handsome diamond. Such a one fairly handsome diamond dia "Two blacks, great diva, do not make a

four or five in the world would fetch £20,000, £30,000—what you will."

"But the diamond and the picture remain, while the opera is only a fleeting joy."

"And so is the voice of the singer, who can not go on singing in her dotage as a painter can paint. Sans deraisonmer, the working life of the artist on canvas is fully twice as long as that of the singer, whose voice or general health may break down at any moment, and who is exposed to risks in woice or general health may break down at any moment, and who is exposed to risks in hurrying from one engagement to another, from which the painter is entirely free. As for me, I lead a triangular life between London, Paris and the United States. All received me charmingly, and the Americans always seem delighted to see me again. But the life of a singer is made of hard work. the life of a singer is made of hard work, care and self-denial—so far as 1 know—the absolute conditions of achieving and sustaining a high professional reputation. One lives, as it were, in a glass case."—London News.

ONE OF WOMAN'S WAYS.

Her Great Act of Crossing a Eailway Track Pictured With a Pen. Did you ever notice how a woman crosses a railway track? She approaches with great caution, skirts in hand, and looks anxiously bil you ever notice how a woman crosses a railway track? She approaches with great caution, skirts in hand, and looks anxiously up and down to see if any trains are approaching. She is quite deliberate and the horough in this look. If there is no train in sight she usually goes so slow that one comes along before she has satisfied herself. Then she falls back from the track about the train come up and whizzes by. Nor does she step immediately upon the track. She is not so reckless. Well does she know that the train that has just passed is likely to stop suddenly and run backward. She waits until the danger is over, and then, if no other trains are in sight, ventures to start. Suddenly, behind a freight car, she espice a switch engine standing still. With a stifled shriek she suddenly retraces her eyes roll from side to side and her land trembles so violently as to shake the nud off the skirts of her dress. No woman crosses a railroad track without getting nervous. She wouldn't be happy if she did. But she summons up enough courage to make an other effort. Bending herself in the shake of a letter C she makes a dive. She safely passes one track, and then another, and a third, then she breathes a little easier, and yentures to curb her pace and turn her head, or there on the second track which she has crossed an engine is pushing some freight cars toward the crossing. She forgets that she has crossed that track, and again retraces her steps. She is now thoroughly excited, and doesn't know which way she is going. She can't tell whether she has crossed that track, and again retraces her steps. She is now thoroughly excited, and doesn't know which way she is going. She can't tell whether she has crossed that track or not. She stands be wildered. At this juncture a tall and hand, some policeman approaches and gallantly excited, and doesn't know which way she is going. She can't tell whether she has crossed that track or not. She stands be wildered. At this juncture a tall and hand, some policeman approaches and gallan

CAUGHT BY A CYCLONE

Minnesota.

Damage Throughout Its Course.

The Heaviest Rain Storm in Iowa for Many Years.

tee, and other French-Canadian gentlemen

The Cyclone in Wisconsin. ceived from the country.

Shot Himself in Bed. St. Louis, July 9.-Jeremiah P. Bartholo

mew, a well-known citizen, committed suicide this morning by shooting himself through the head, at his residence, while lying in bed waiting for breakfast. He had been attacked by an insane son, who at-tempted to take his life about a year ago, and he had never fully recovered from the

Heavy Rains in Iowa. day. Over five inches fell. Many bridges are washed out, and the bottoms over-flowed. England's new business block is

Over Seven Hundred Died Vesterday Madrid, July 9,-Number of new cases of cholera reported in Spain yesterday was 1,479; deaths 744.

troublesome dreams. Persons who have contracted chests, and who have had pleurisy and retain adhesions of the lungs, therefore better to lie on the side, so as to therefore better to 'lie on the side, so as to leave the healthy lung free to expand. It is well to choose the right side, because, when the body is thus placed, the food gravitates more easily out of the stomach into the intestines. Sleeping with the arm thrown over the head is to be deprecated; but this position is often assumed during sleep, because circulation is then free in the extremities, and the head and neck, and the muscless in the chest are drawn un and fixed

ike a certain character in Dickens' novels, 'always thinking about the old 'un.' The new one is prettier, and sweeter, and more lovable! 'But shall I not study Shakespeare?' you ask. Yes: study him, and you will find him amazingly human in his divnity, superbly broad, almost universal in the sweep of his genius. Study him, but do not allow him to shut off your vision of the present and the future. Study Milton, and Dante, and Homer, but reake them stay behind you where they belong. Study Hugo and Goethe and Robert Browning; but do not forget that the future must lead us higher. Be alert, inquisitive, examine everything for yourself, disdaining no source, refusing nothing that is new, and true, and good. You have all observed that it thinks of, talks of, and lives in, the past. When a man or a woman begins to weaken and fail, the present fades out, and the past-brightens. Our minds become monumental as soon as they begin to prefer the finished and the well-worn, to that which is just beginning to grow and to promise something bright and new.' If we prefer the old, we grow and to promise something bright and new.' If we prefer the old, we grow

Terrifle Wind Storm in Wisconsin and

Crops Totally Destroyed, and Severe

The March of the Cleveland Strikers CLEVELAND, Ohio, July 9.—The situation remains unchanged this morning, so far as remains unchanged this morning, so far as the precautionary arrangements down town are concerned. At 9 o'clock news reached the Central Station from the Eighteenth ward that a procession of strikers numbering 1,100 had just left the corner of Broadway and Halm streets, and were marching towards the city. An hour later a second message was received to send help at once to the screw works at the corner of Case and Payne avenues. Lieutenant Kock and forty patrolmen hurried thither. When they reached the City Hall, the head of the procession was ust passing south. The procession was ust passing quietly and orderly, and on reaching Ontario street it turned up toward Brondway. The men composing the procession all carried clubs, but were evidently undecided what to do or where to go. It was reported that they in-tended to visit Messrs. Chisholm's office and further would call on the Mayor and demand satisfaction. No such action has been taken up to this time, and it is hoped they will do nothing to precipitate an open outbreak.

The Irish Sympathize With Eiel. Quenec, July 9.-An adjourned meeting of sympathizers with Louis Riel was held last night, at which about 5,000 persons were present. The meeting was addressed by H. L. Pelletier, secretary of the commit-Owen Murphy, ex-Mayor of Quebec, also addressed the meeting. He compared the course of the half-breeds to that of the Irish, who, when a proper appeal was made, he said, were ready to give the half-breeds their

SPARTA, Wis., July 9.-A terrible cyclone swept over this place last evening, with great destruction to farmhouses and farms. Several churches were badly damaged; fourteen cars at the St. Paul depot were blown from the track, and several dendled at the North-western depot. The trains have been de-layed by these accidents. No reports re-

OSKALOGSA, Iowa, July 9,-The greatest rainstorm for many years raged here yester-

do not sleep well on the back. Nearly all who are inclined to snore do so in that posi-tion. For these and other reasons it is

DRUGS AND CHEMICALS.

BOLIVAR ROBERTS.

ROBERTS & NELDEN DRUGS

We offer to the Trade the Largest and Best Stock of Drugs, Assayers' Material and Toilet Articles, Druggists' Sundries,

Surgical Instruments, Etc., Etc., Ever Brought to this Market.

We are Agents for all the Leading Lines of Goods we carry, and can offer Better Prices than ever given before.

We are Never Undersold!

Entire Drug Stores Furnished at Five Days' Notice.

Write for Prices, or send a Trial Order! 220 Main Street, Opposite Postoffice, Salt Lake City, Utah.

THE TROY STEAM LAUNDRY.

SHIRTS!

10 CENTS! 10 FOR ONE YEAR.

COMMENCING JULY 1ST!

TROY

Steam Laundry,

KELSEY'S REAL ESTATE, LOAN & COLLECTION AGENCY.

No. 142 Main Street.

Lewis P. Kelsey, SUCCESSOR TO ELI B. KELSEY,

REAL ESTATE, LOAN & COLLECTION AGENCY.

Office No. 25 and 27 E. First South St., Salt Lake City. Utah.

Established in 1877

GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS.

G. MULLETT & CO.

GENTS' FURNISHINGS GENTS

-AND Fine Hatters.

New Coods Arriving Daily.

We have removed our

Grocery & Feed Business

No. 66 Ryman Block, Where we will be pleased to meet our old friends and customers. Satisfaction guaranteed to all who lavor us.

MISCELLANEOUS. H. DRUCE,

General Engraver

NOTARIAL, COURT and MINING SEALS

Stencil Cutter.

Commercial St. SALT LAKE CITY. **Columbia River Salmon**

EASTERN and LOCAL PISH | FISH, PISH Fresh Daily, Wholesale and Retail.

HOTELS and FAMILIES SUPPLIED. JOHN H. FREEMAN, 324s 8th East.

HOUSECLEANING Season is now here and TULLIDGE & Co.

Have received their Spring Stock of

WALL PAPER Including every design and quality. Kalsomining, House and Sign Painting,

By the most skilled workmen, and at PENDLETON & SON. HORSESHOEING

HUSBAND & BRO. 50 W. Second South, near Walker Opera House,