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This powder never varies. A marvel of purity, strength and wholesomeness. More economical than the ordinary kinds, and cannot be sold in competition with the multitude of low test, short weight alum or phosphate powders. Sold only in cans. ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO. 106 Wall St., N. Y.

Salt Lake Theatre.

H. B. CLAWSON, - - MANAGER.

FRIDAY & SATURDAY, June 22d and 23d.

THE DISTINGUISHED ACTRESS,

MISS ADELE PAYN

In Frank Harvey's Successful Melodrama,

The Wages of Sin.

"A stage sermon more effective than any preached from the pulpit."—New York "World."

Reserve sale opens Thursday. POPULAR PRICES. Performance at 8.30.

SCOTTISH PICNIC:

The Burns Club,

AT CALDER'S FARM,

June 22d, 1888.

A Brass Band in Attendance during the Day.

GRAND CONCERT AND BALL

in the Evening.

SCOTTISH GAMES OF ALL KINDS

Cheap rates will be given on the D. & R. G. Utah Central and Utah & Nevada Railroads.

Transfer wagons will leave First South Street opposite City Hall, for the grounds from 9 a.m. till 12 noon on date of Picnic. Invitations and tickets can be obtained from D. Henderson, at Towson's store; C. Stewart, two doors east of City Hall; John Hunter, Twentieth Ward Store; Fred May's butcher shop, First South Street; T. C. Crawford, Herald office; W. Galtchler, City House; John Henderson, E. C. Depot; also Gustaf & Snelgrove's, Calder's Music Store, Arcade Restaurant and Easton's Restaurant.

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Boston Vegetable Anesthetic GIVEN FOR EXTRACTING TEETH. This new discovery is perfectly harmless and pleasant to inhale; quick in its effects and absolutely without danger.

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REAL ESTATE,

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THE CONVENTION.

Continued from First Page.

ended Allison's nomination. He made the point that Rhode Island, like Iowa, was safe for the party and needed not the selection of her choice to secure her vote, but asked for Allison because he would most surely carry the doubtful States. "Let it be remembered that in such a gathering as this judgment is often astray. Be cautious and judicious lest we make a fatal mistake. It is not brilliancy so much as certainty that is wanted—a candidate who could get all the votes of the Republican party as well as the dissatisfied Democrats, who are angered already with the administration of Cleveland. With Allison the future is not a hope but a reality."

There were no further seconds to Allison, and the call of States proceeded. When Michigan was reached R. E. Frazer, of Detroit, made a speech nominating Bosworth, of Rhode Island, in seconding Allison, said: "It is no question of who can best and most certainly secure the electoral vote of our glorious Empire State, or New Jersey, or Connecticut. It is not a question alone of who can best lead the Republican hosts of Indiana on to victory. The question is larger and broader than all these. It is national if it is not local. The great question, embracing all others, is, who is it that, secure in the love and confidence of the American people, can most surely touch the public heart and thus insure success. No, not only in one, but in all doubtful States, who will best represent as our standard-bearer, those elements of character which will enable us to stand on a victory. We present to you the greatest republic this world has ever known, a candidate for your suffrages who is worthy of the support of free and honest men, whom, in all his long public career, never has been suspected of doing a mean or dishonest thing; who is familiar with the great public issues, who believes in the American system of protection to home industry (cheers), who is a friend of labor, who knows no north or south, who has the confidence of all the people of this great land, irrespective of party, as a conservative, safe and careful statesman. Such a candidate is William B. Allison. With Allison to lead us on, the success of the Republican party in November is not a hope, it is a reality. (Loud applause.)"

GOVERNOR B. A. ALGER.

In presenting Alger's name, Michigan, Frazer said, came into the Republican convention for the first time in its history to ask a favor. The availability of the man to be selected must be considered. The candidate which Michigan would propose was the man who would receive the vote of the rich and poor, white and black. Rich men trusted him because he was a man of business force, and his honor always was, always would be unquestioned. If the gentleman thought he was not a friend of the poor, let them go to Detroit and enter the poor man's home and mention the name of Michigan's candidate, and they would find next to the name of God, was the name of General Russell A. Alger. The speaker was here interrupted by an outburst of stormy applause and three cheers for Alger were given by the galleries. Continuing, Frazer pointed out the strength Alger would secure from the soldier vote. There was not, he said, a soldier in the nation better beloved by the rank and file of the G. A. R. His bravery was written on the blood-stained pages of his country's history. Michigan presented a business man. This battle was to be fought on the ground of protection. Let lawyers look up their fees after the contest, but let business men do the fighting now. Frazer alluded to Alger's warm friendship for Logan, and declared the man who was true to friends could be trusted by his country. Alger's friends were evidently in training, for when one gallery shouted, "What's the matter with Alger?" the other answered in chorus, "He's all right," and they indulged in general shouts at the conclusion of Frazer's speech.

Charles J. Noyes, of Massachusetts, seconded the nomination of General Alger. He thought that it was eminently becoming the Republican party to back this building with the stars and stripes in the face of the adoption by the Democratic party as its banner, an old man's suffrag, but no candidate had or would be presented to this convention who had a better claim upon the banners which decorated these halls than had the soldier whose nomination the speaker was proud to record. Esteo, of California, also seconded Alger's nomination. Eggers, of Arizona, then took the platform with a brief speech in support of Alger, but was frequently interrupted by shouts from the galleries, where the audience was apparently growing impatient at speech making and desirous for the work of balloting to begin. There were no further seconds to Alger. Adjutant-General Hastings was presented to the convention to present the name of

GENERAL SHERMAN.

He was given a rousing welcome as he proceeded to put forth the favorite in nomination. He declared in the opening of his speech that Pennsylvania did not want Grover Cleveland in the White House, a declaration which met with laughter. He proceeded to touch for the Republicanism of Pennsylvania and bursted of the large majority that State had given Hayes, Garfield and Blaine. As the General mentioned the last name the enthusiasm of the convention again found vent in cheers and the uproar was continued. The campaign, General Hastings said, found the enemy in the seat of power, with the prestige of power, with the influence of the solid 'uth, and with the increasing Democratic appetite for office to give it encouragement; but the country was tired of schemes, double-dealing and mediocrity. (Applause and laughter.) Governor Forsaker, of Ohio, was presented by the Ohio delegation to second Sherman's nomination. As Forsaker advanced up one of the aisles to the platform, one of the sergeants-at-arms came up the other, bearing an enormous floral emblem surmounted by a floral shield. Upon the face of this emblem were letters, formed by red roses on a field of white roses, Forsaker's famous words: "No batt's flag surrendered while I am Governor." Considerable significance appeared to be attached to this incident by the convention, and as the governor's floral tribute fell at the foot of the stage there was a thunder of applause. So tremendous a shout went up that the banner in the dome trembled, and it seemed as though the galleries would fall under the wild mass of yelling—almost maniacal—of the

spectators. The unexampled continuance of the demonstration, starting so suddenly and unexpectedly, rendered the whole a marvel, even to those who participated most enthusiastically.

Patrick Egan, seconding the nomination of Alger: "We should desire to secure the nomination in this convention of a man who could be relied upon to promote American industries, manufactures and agriculture; who will protect American labor, American rights and American citizenship; who will maintain American dignity at home and abroad; who will defend American honor, and should ever necessarily arise will know how to fittingly resent any indignity to our glorious American flag. Finally we should all desire to see nominated a man who can and will lead the party to success. I believe I voice the sentiment of an innumerable number of good Republicans, as well as many who, while not strictly allied with the Republican party, are sterling protectionists, that in General Russell A. Alger, a gallant soldier, a successful merchant, a man of broad executive ability, a brave, true-hearted, generous, broad-gauge, typical nationalist, we can find just such a man, and the regard in which he is held by the people of Indiana, and the plurality of 90,000, will carry that State to honor in an illustrious citizen with a majority twice as large. He will receive an enthusiastic support of his party in every State of the Union. And it seems to me, fellow-Republicans, that the hand of destiny has pointed him out as the man to lead us on to victory."

Charles J. Noyes, of Massachusetts, in seconding Alger, spoke of the achievements of the Republican party, referring feelingly to Lincoln. He spoke in high eulogy of Alger's character and concluded: "When you find a man whose record has given sure proof of his ability—when you find a man whose political contests have demonstrated his strength as a candidate, when you come to the American people presenting them—a character that can never be assailed—a character that need bring no blush to any man or womanly cheek, and ask them thus to make him their representative in the general, in my judgment recording their vote in November, they will not do so. (Great applause.)"

FRED DOUGLASS SAID,

to-day, that John Sherman was his choice ever since Blaine's final withdrawal, because he believed when in the White House he would stretch his authority to see that the colored people of the south should have a free ballot and a fair count. If forced to a second choice, he would name General Alger as the next best man for the colored man.

GENERAL REVIEW.

As has been previously estimated in these dispatches, two positive forces in this convention are Blaine and Sherman. That was never more apparent than in to-day's convention. Sherman's great strength was shown openly and to good advantage. Many of the spectators said the ballot immediately following the great demonstration at the close of Governor Forsaker's speech would have resulted in Sherman's nomination, but those who were looking beneath the surface discovered signs of unusual activity among Blaine men. Steve Elkins was busy about the convention hall as four years ago. His lieutenants were also in motion. The Blaine influence was particularly strong about the platform of the chairman. The demonstration for Sherman, as a test of Sherman's strength on the roll call yesterday evening, when his friends rallied 250 votes for Mahone, with a certainty of nearly fifty more, which they refused to cover, has stirred up the friends of Blaine, and tempted them to abandon their programme of nominating Blaine, only after a prolonged effort to select another candidate. Other candidates are dwarfed by this struggle between the forces of Blaine and Sherman, though there is a growing belief that Gresham is a strong man. Allison is still well thought of as a compromise candidate. McKinley and Forsaker, particularly the latter, who has become very popular, are talked of as dark horses. Alger and Dewey appear to be out of the race. Elkins is the only man talked of for Vice President, but he said to-night he did not believe he could be nominated, on account of the intense opposition of Dewey's friends in New York.

It is now tolerably clear that Blaine men do not intend to permit the nomination of Sherman if they can help it. These two strong lines of action of the Republican party are again to meet face to face. The programme is to prevent the nomination of Dewey, and have a conference of the friends of the candidates to-morrow night; but, if necessary, it is understood that Blaine will be sprung on the convention at any moment. The difficulty his friends have to face is how to get a nomination for him that he can accept, without riding over the rights or chances of other candidates. Blaine men have had much difficulty in restraining the impetuous Californians, who threatened to bring the matter to an issue at once. This done, however, and in the morning, it is understood that California will vote for Blaine without placing his name in nomination. Dewey was to-day appealed to by some of the Blaine managers to hold his New York strength till they give the word and then lead a Blaine stampede. The theory was that if New York, the decisive State, should thus demand Blaine, the remainder of the country, including the friends of other candidates, must submit with good grace; but Dewey declined to enter into any such a scheme. He said he had once before denied any intention to pose as a stalking horse for Blaine, and he reiterated that declaration.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The Best Salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures It, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents a box. For sale by A. C. Smith & Co.

For an insured man to rest too much is not good policy for the life insurance company.—N. O. Picayune. This world is but a fleeting show, For man wants little here below, And generally he gets it. —Somerset Journal. Dr. Smith—I declare! Here is Mrs. Gaudely in the drawing-room and her train is out in the hall yet! Travis-Of Course; she is wearing one of those new vestibule trains.—Burlington Free Press.

IT IS THE UNIVERSAL VERDICT.

A Denver Man on the Destiny of Salt Lake.

A HERALD representative yesterday had a chat with Mr. Henry Apple, at St. George & Young's Land Bureau, where the gentleman is making his headquarters. Mr. Apple is the senior member of the big Denver real estate firm of Apple & Hamilton, and he is in Salt Lake on a "looking round" mission—a number of his clients having serious thoughts of investments out this way. He came to Denver in 1879, and went through all the big boom that Colorado took upon herself (ill 1884; breasted the heavy lull which succeeded till 1886, and is now on the high wave of prosperity which has been mounting there, ever since that time. Mr. Apple is therefore in a position to know something about booms, their origin, nature and attributes, and the kind of roll in which they will best take root.

"Things are very dull in Omaha, Kansas City and the other boom towns on the coast," said Mr. Apple. "You only hear two places talked about anywhere—one is Denver, the other Salt Lake. In Denver matters keep up as well as ever, houses in demand, and money tight, because everyone is buying real estate. Our firm used to have a dozen places where we could go and get anywhere from \$5,000 to \$50,000 and \$100,000 for customers, but those avenues are all closed up now, and the lenders have become borrowers—they all want more to put into real estate. I have only been two days in Salt Lake, but I am more than charmed by what I see—and I've got the lake still to come. You have everything essential here for one of the finest cities in the United States, and I've not the least doubt you will grow to one. You appear to me now to be in much the same condition that we were in 1879. Before that time Denver had been dead for ten years, and the new live element that came in there and undertook to galvanize her into life had plenty of opposition to meet with from the old residents, the pioneers—mossbacks, we call them. They were opposed to improvements, and wouldn't sell to the newcomers. But we gradually got them converted, and they've been growing better and better ever since, till now all Denver is together like one man. Cultivate harmony above all things. Then you want public improvements, and I'm glad to see you have tackled sewers, and that our very capable and efficient engineer, Mr. Lowrie, has been over here to help you along."

Mr. Apple said there was the most genial feeling in Denver towards Salt Lake, particularly in business circles. He bears letters from the Denver Chamber of Commerce to that in Salt Lake. THE TERRACE HEIGHTS SALE. The auction sale of Terrace Heights lots attracted a large crowd to the Opera House last night, many of whom attended out of curiosity, although buyers were numerous. The sixteenth Infantry band rendered several selections, after which Auctioneer Easton made an interesting speech, showing the favorable outlook for our city.

The sale was satisfactory, the total for the evening footing up about \$12,000. The buyers were principally from Los Angeles, and Denver as well as Salt Lake. The owners of Terrace Heights express themselves as well pleased with the result, and will now devote their attention to improving the property. Mr. Easton and his party leave for San Francisco to-day. They express themselves as much pleased with our city. The party is composed of the following persons: Wendell Easton and wife, B. Wilde, G. G. Addington and wife, C. J. Hirsch, C. C. William, A. Guile.

NOTES.

UPHAM, HAYWARD & Co sold to J. F. Tolliver, of Jefferson, Iowa, a 10x10 on Seventh East and Fifth South, for \$2,600.

W. RICHARDSON, a prominent real estate man of Cheyenne, Wyoming, is in the city, and will probably locate in Salt Lake. NORTH SALT LAKE sales yesterday were as follows: A. G. Hollister, lots 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 in block 72, lots 7, 8 and 9 in block 56, and lots 7 and 8 in block 58; W. L. Goehauser, lots 9 in block 54 and 8 in block 47; Edward Brook bought lots 10, 11 and 12 in block 58.

SMILEY, GROESBEEL & HAYWARD report numerous inquiries for five and ten acre tracts. They are now negotiating with some eastern parties on this class of property, and will probably close some sales to-day.

ALL SORTS OF ITEMS.

In marriage one and one make one; in divorce one from one leaves two.—N. Y. Graphic.

Wasps remember the location of their nests just thirty-six hours, but the stung man much longer.

The great auk is an extinct bird. Undoubtedly its great auk-wardness proved fatal.—Pittsburg Bulletin.

If writing is indicative of character, some people's characters must be mighty hard to make out.—Journal of Education.

Miss Booth, daughter of the general of the Salvation Army, has been Hinduized to marry Fakir Singh, of Calcutta.—Burdette.

A Limburger cheese trust has been organized. This trust business is getting to be a stench in the nostrils of the people.—Fort Worth Gazette.

Miss Ada—How do you pronounce Mephistopheles, Mr. Smith? Mr. Smith—I never pronounce it. I simply mention his home address.—Tid-Bits.

A colored woman brought her baby to be baptized, and when asked what name she preferred for it she chose the word "Amen" as she liked its sound and it was in the Bible.

Electric Bitters.

This remedy is becoming so well known and so popular as to need no special mention. All who have used Electric Bitters sing the same song of praise.—A purer medicine does not exist and it is guaranteed to do all that is claimed. Electric Bitters will cure all diseases of the Liver and Kidneys, will remove Pimples, Boils, Salt Rheum and other affections caused by impure blood. Will drive Malaria from the system and prevent as well as cure all Malarial fevers. For cure of Headache, Constipation and Indigestion try Electric Bitters—Entire satisfaction guaranteed, or money refunded. Price 50 cents and \$1 per bottle at L. C. Smith & Co's Drug Store.

AT ST. MARY'S ACADEMY.

Interesting Closing Exercises Held Their Yesterday.

The thirteenth annual commencement exercises of St. Mary's Academy took place at 10 o'clock yesterday morning, and the occasion was one which will long be remembered by all connected with that institution. The attendance was unusually large and the presence of distinguished visitors and parents was particularly noticeable, among them being Governor West, Bishop Scanlan, Fathers Kiely and Kelly, of All Hallows, Cushnahan, of Ogden, Galligan, of Park City, Vandervan, of Butte, Nattini, of Bureka, Nevada, Colonel Jones, of Blackfoot, Idaho, Mr. Tauphaws, Mr. Noble, Commissioner Thomas, past graduates of the institution and many others whose names we did not learn.

The exercises commenced with the entrance of the students, over 200 in number, while Wagner's grand march was being played on pianos and harps. The chorus, "I Waited for the Lord," was rendered in an effective manner, and the duet, "Last Rose of Summer," on harp and piano, was also worthy of mention, which was followed by a German recitation. Rev. Father Kiely then read the list of gold medals and prizes, the medals being conferred by Governor West.

Miss Keeney favored the audience with a selection from Meyerbeer, which was well suited to her voice.

The Heideberg March, a musical gem, full of rich harmonies, was played on guitars by a large class, in excellent manner. Two difficult selections from Beethoven were rendered in a most artistic manner by Miss Cronin. "Whose golden touch could soften sea or stone?" The young lady occupies a unique place by the universality of her musical talent.

This was followed by concert, recitations, vocal and instrumental music. The graduating medal and honors in the English course were conferred on Miss Mary Keefe, Ruby Hill, Nevada. The graduating essay and valedictory, "Theory and Practice," of Miss Keefe was a production of a high order of merit; the style was precise and eloquent, voice simple and devoid of affectation. The concluding lines of the valedictory were given by her with a special feeling and affectionate emotion. "Home, Sweet Home," on guitars was an appropriate closing of the valedictory.

The closing remarks were then made by Governor West, who expressed his great delight with the commencement exercises, and said that it would be natural for him to speak about the pleasure the rendition of the many pieces created in the hearts of the many present—the parents, relatives and friends of St. Mary's Academy. He took pleasure in speaking the feelings of gratitude to those who did so much to perfect the young ladies entrusted to their care; who make every sacrifice to fulfill their high duties with so much zeal, perseverance and self-abnegation, forsaking everything that life holds dear in order to educate the young, not only for the tasks of this life, always full of trials, but for the life to come—life eternal. He then spoke of the rewards of this calling; the satisfaction that duty was well done would give to their hearts, and the happy knowledge of knowing that their life was spent for the gain of others—to make homes happier. The good sisters began this work with the little one, gradually instilling into their young minds and hearts the solid foundations for their physical, moral and spiritual welfare.

WEATHER REPORT.

Reports received at Salt Lake City, Utah, on June 21, 1888, Thursday, at 5 a.m. local time, or 7 a.m. 75th meridian time.

Table with columns: Place of Observation, Barom., Therm., Direction of Wind, Force of Wind, Rain-fall, State of Weather. Rows include Salt Lake City, Ogden, Provo, etc.

WILLIAM A. KORTS, Sergeant Signal Corps.

FATAL ACCIDENT AT TOOLEE.

Alexander Herron, Jr., Meets a Sudden Death.

TOOLEE, June 21.—A shadow of gloom was cast over this city this morning at the intelligence of a sad accident, resulting in the death of Alexander Herron, Jr., became known. Last night about 9 o'clock he left home for the field below town to attend to the irrigating of some grain, riding a spirited animal. He had gone but a short distance when a stirrup of the saddle gave way and, as he was riding at a rapid rate, he was thrown forward with great violence, the left side of his head striking the ground causing concussion of the brain. He was taken home unconscious and Dr. Dodds immediately called, who pronounced his condition very serious. He lived about five hours, and died without gaining consciousness. He was 32 years of age, being the oldest son of the family, and highly respected by all who knew him.

The blow has fallen with crushing force upon the hearts and hopes of his parents. The people of Toolee express their deepest sympathy for the family thus bereft of one of whom they were justly proud. A dutiful son and pillar of support to his parents, a kind brother to and the idol of his sisters, a friend to his friends. All will miss him. D. D. Houtz.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

June 21, 1888.

WHITE HOUSE. G. Brooks, Stockton; A. Mank, Winona, Minn.; J. Stephens, Alta; R. Strassburg, G. Strassburg, Stockton; A. Ward, Denver; J. A. Walton, Albuquerque; H. Houtz, T. Shaw, Ogden; F. C. West, Logan; S. C. Lawton, Cincinnati; O. W. Bird, Beaver; G. W. Dusenberry, Provo, Utah; M. Bruesau, Toolee; W. Burnes, M. C. Gillyhill, Pleasant Valley; E. Hill, and wife, Hingham; R. Tritoll, L. Simon, Park City; C. E. Brumme, Mrs. Brumme, Butte; Leo Scherer and wife, St. Louis; Thos. Bickey, Park City; E. H. Mays, I. A. Brim, St. Louis; S. Hayes, P. McAlvinny, Mrs. Conkey, Bingham; L. Gaffars, Gaffaro Marro, Tintic; Jonas H. Erehton, Mt. Pleasant; R. Kmetz, San Francisco; A. Reich, Bingham; Mrs. E. Browne, Evanston.

SENATE.

WASHINGTON, June 21.—At the close of the morning business, Blair called attention to the fact that it was the hundredth anniversary of the ratification of the Constitution by New Hampshire and in honor of the day the Senate adjourned until Monday.

METEOROLOGICAL LOCAL RECORD.

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, June 21, 1888.

Table with columns: Time of observation, Barom., Therm., Direction of Wind, Force of Wind, Rain-fall, State of Weather. Rows include 5 a.m., 8 a.m., 11 a.m., 2 p.m., 5 p.m., Max temp., Mean temp., etc.

Deficiency of rainfall since January 1, 1888, 2.97 inches; excess of rainfall since June 1, 1888, 0.42 inches. Wm. A. KORTS, Sergeant Signal Corps.

Home Evidence

No other preparation has won success at home equal to Hood's Sarsaparilla. In Lowell, Mass., where it is made, it is now, as it has been for years, the leading medicine for purifying the blood, and toning and strengthening the system. This "good name at home" is "a tower of strength abroad."

People of Lowell

It would require a volume to print all Lowell people have said in favor of Hood's Sarsaparilla. Mr. Albert Estes, living at 23 East Pine Street, Lowell, for 15 years employed as boss carpenter by J. W. Bennett, president of the Erie Telephone Company, had a large running sore come on his leg, which troubled him a year, when he began to take Hood's Sarsaparilla. The sore soon grew less in size, and in a short time disappeared.

Praise Hood's Sarsaparilla

Mrs. C. W. Marriot, wife of the First Assistant Fire Engineer of Lowell, says that for 16 years she was troubled with stomach disorder and sick headache, which nothing relieved. The attacks came on every fortnight, when she was obliged to take her bed, and was unable to endure any noise. She took Hood's Sarsaparilla, and after a time the attacks ceased entirely.

Many more might be given had we room. On the recommendation of people of Lowell, who know us, we ask you to try

Hood's Sarsaparilla Sold by all druggists, \$1; six for \$5. Prepared only by C. L. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass.

100 Doses One Dollar

DAVID JAMES & CO.,

TINNERS, PLUMBERS,

Gas and Steam Fitters,

DEALERS IN

Plumbing Material, Pumps, Pipes and Fittings, Steam heating

Supplies, Tin and Iron Roofing, Galvanized Iron Cor-

nice, Guttering, Garden Hose and Lawn

Sprinklers, Water Filters, etc.

67 s. MAIN STREET.