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The only Pure Cream of Tartar Powder.—No Ammonia; No Alum.
Used in Millions of Homes—40 Years the Standard.

THE EVENING DISPATCH.

PROVO CITY, - MARCH 13, 1894

ON THE WING.

Hos. J. B. MILNER went to Neph
BARGAINS in jewelry, clocks and sil-
verware at the Chicago Bankrupt store.

Spring dress goods just arrived at
Irvine & Barney's.

LATEST designs in prints, for 3¢ cents a
yard. New York Cash Store.

Sousa's band at the stake tabernacle
Friday afternoon March 16 th.

CALICOES from two cents upwards at
T. G. WEBBER'S.

FOR bargains in spring jackets go to
Chicago Bankrupt store.

BARGAINS in jewelry, clocks and sil-
verware at the Chicago Bankrupt store.

BARGAINS in souvenir spoons and
silverware at the Chicago Bankrupt store.

Hood's Pills are hand made, and
perfect in proportion and appearance.
25c. per box.

OYSTERS in any style. Short orders
and first-class meals.—B. F. Flierer,
Southworth block.

FROM \$1.00 up received on savings
deposits.

J. R. TWELVES, Cashier.

A GOOD, warm, comfortable uster
for \$1.00 at T. G. WEBBER'S.

OIL paintings, the finest ever shown
in the city, at the Chicago Bankrupt store.

WANTED—A full set of the American
Encyclopedia. Must be away down for
cash. Apply at this office.

IMPROVE your old homes or build
new ones. Terms given to suit owners.
—Geo. W. Mickel.

FIVE percent, paid quarterly on sav-
ings deposits at Provo Commercial &
Savings Bank.

HAVE you seen the exquisite shades
in dress goods with trimmings to match
at Irvine & Barney's.

FOR SALE—Old papers at 25 cents
per hundred. Apply to the business
office of THE DISPATCH.

JACQUARDS, crepons, cable corals,
batistes, and all the new weaves in
dress goods, at Irvine & Barney's.

DRESS goods! Dress goods! Every-
one should secure a dress pattern this
week at T. G. WEBBER'S.

As immense sale of winter goods is
going on this week at T. G. WEBBER'S.

CLOSING out of dress goods at one-
half price. Eight day alarm clocks
from \$2.50 up, at the Chicago Bankrupt store.

DR. BUCKFORD went to Ogden today
on an urgent call. His professional
services are wanted there on a serious
case.

ROLAND W. BROWN, a student of
Professor Dix, has some beautiful speci-
mens of his penmanship displayed in
the post office.

P. P. HINDMARSH's meat market and
grocery department, is leading them all.
Prices down to the bottom, free deliv-
ery to any part of the city.

Word comes from all quarters
that the nearest and most satisfactory
dye for coloring the beard brown or
black is Buckingham's Dye for the
Whiskers.

Do not put off taking a spring
medicine but take Hood's Sarsaparilla now.
It will purify your blood, strengthen
your nerves and give you a good
appetite.

Persons contemplating using fruit
and packing boxes or bee-keepers'
supplies will do well to send in orders
early to Geo. W. Mickel, Provo.

COMMENCING tonight at 7:30 Prof.
Giles will have practice every evening
till Sousa comes. He desires all mem-
bers of the choir to waive all and come.

The "woman in the case" accused of
incest with Trimble of Helper was
brought in yesterday. She is about to
become a mother, but refuses to admit
that her uncle has had criminal rela-
tions with her.

DEPUTY MARSHAL, Wm. P. Payne, of
Milard county, came up yesterday
bringing with him two Indians accused
of horse stealing at Kanosh. It is
understood that the Indians were
drunk when they committed the crime
and are willing to tell who gave them
the liquor.

We sell Parke's Cough Syrup on a
positive guarantee to cure all throat
and lung troubles. It has stood the
test for many years and to-day is the
leading remedy for the cure of colds,
consumption and all the diseases of
the throat and lungs. Price 50 cents and
\$1.00. Sold by Smoot Drug Co.

Persons who contemplate building,
or other improvements, will do well to
consult Ward & Sons of Provo as they
are prepared to furnish anything in
the building line on short notice at rea-
sonable prices. Provo City Planning
Mills.

A BANKRUPT stock of general mer-
chandise has been placed on sale in the
store room adjoining the post office.
The place is crowded with people pur-
chasing, and it will pay all persons
desiring to purchase goods cheap to call
early and get a choice.

INEZ MECUSKER, the young soprano
who will assist Mr. Sousa in making
his concert on this tour the most en-
joyable of the season, is an exception-
ally charming artist, combining with
consummate grace and ease upon the
stage, a pure method and a beautiful
soprano voice, cultivated to the highest
degree. As a ballad singer she is al-
most without a rival, and is certain to
delight all who listen to her captivat-
ing work.

The Modern Way

Commends itself to the well-informed to
do pleasantly and effectually what was
formerly done in the crudest manner
and disagreeably as well. To cleanse
the system and break up colds, head-
aches and fevers without unpleasant
after effects, use the delightful liquid
laxative remedy, Syrup of Figs.

IS THE SOUTH A WOMAN'S

A Louisiana Lectress Thinks
Gives Interesting Reasons.
The title of a lecture by a Mrs.
New Orleans recently was "Come South,
Young Woman." She said she was a
writer on the only great daily in the
world that is owned by a woman, refer-
ring to The Picayune and its chief owner,
Mrs. E. J. Nicholson. Of Louisiana she
said that it was waiting to be cut up into
small holdings by young Corydons and
Phyllises, who will grow cotton for the
central factories, have market gardens,
orchards, dairy farms and poultry yards,
and who will also grow flowers and
make honey. She spoke of Louisiana as
already possessing a woman steamboat
captain—Mary Miller—and as "a state
that builds a monument to the memory
of a woman who never had on a kid
glove in all her life, who could not write
her name, who was only great in her
goodness. That was Margaret Haughby,
the baker woman whose loaves built asyl-
ums and yet feed thousands of hungry
ones."

Mrs. Field said that she had seen a
kitchen garden whose products equaled
any shown at the Chicago fair, and yet
they were raised by two young girls.
Near by, in the same parish of Cameron,
a young Iowa girl's partner, with her 16-
year-old brother, took up a government
claim of 160 acres and went to planting
rice, the first crop of which paid her
\$1,200. She lives in a three room cot-
tage and has a few fruit trees, plenty of
good fences and a sea of waving rice
blades. Her nearest neighbor is another
girl farmer, who also settled a govern-
ment claim and is bossing an orchard
that is already giving her a comfortable
living. The lectress also told a story of
a woman who is dressmaking in Chicago
and who bought 30 acres of Louisiana
land and out of her savings and sent her
mother and brother down there to start
a poultry farm. They have been so suc-
cessful that she is about to join them and
add small fruits and vegetables to the
crops on her land, being assured of be-
coming independent thereby.

Mrs. Field said that all along the Illi-
nois Central in the river bottom land of
Mississippi and Louisiana "are fruit and
vegetable farms managed by women—
most of them newcomers." They man-
age the farms and pack the berries and
vegetables for the Chicago market. On
an old plantation near New Orleans is an
old woman who grows capellas and has
been to Europe twice on the profits. In
Grant parish, in the Red river country,
there is an 18-year-old girl who runs her
father's cotton gin and gins 1,600 bales
a year. "She handles that snorting ma-
chine as if it were a baby; oils it, feeds
it, foos over it, scolds it, tidies it up, and
when it is working as good as gold she
sits beside it—dear, dainty and only 18—
crocheting lace for her petticoats."

Katherine L. Minor of the board of
lady managers of the Columbian ex-
position is a Louisiana planter, and, ac-
cording to this lectress, in every parish
are women farmers, stock raisers and
planters. Mrs. Field herself wears a
medal that was the gift of the women of
40 different trades and professions fol-
lowed by the working women of New
Orleans. "Women are a power in the
south," she says—though that is not a
new idea—"a fearful force when they
organize. I claim it was the women of
Louisiana who killed the Louisiana state
lottery. When the Women's Antislavery
league was formed, the lottery leaders
practically admitted that they had got
their Waterloo." As for the question
whether women are safe in the south,
she answers boldly that "every man is
her guard of honor." Accompanied only
by a 12-year-old lad she says she traveled
1,800 miles in a private vehicle in Louisi-
ana safe and unharmed. She says that
every man's hat is off to the working
woman, and she holds securely whatever
position her virtues, her brains and her
blood demand. "Come south, young
woman," she says, "and you will flower
there, fragrant all the air. There you
will learn what it is to be free, and there
a woman may be as she wills—an aut in
the morning, a bee at noon, and a butter-
fly at night."—New York Sun.

American Women and the Queen.

Numbers of Americans who aspire to
a court presentation during the coming
season must come provided with unusual
influence and patience. The number is
to be limited to 300 at each drawing room
in order to avoid the disagreeable crush
that is often seen at these functions. Last
year nearly 400 were sometimes present,
and many tempers and gowns were con-
sequently spoiled. Mrs. Ludlow, wife of
the military attaché of the embassy, and
Miss Roosevelt, daughter of the secretary
of legation, are the only American names
thus far on the first list.—London Corre-
spondent.

NOTICE.

All persons owning dogs inside the
limits of Provo city, if they think any-
thing of them and better still, at the
city marshal's office and get them reg-
istered and pay the taxes on the same
for the year 1894, for after March 20th I
shall commence slaying all dogs that
are not registered. Office hours from
2 p. m. until 5 p. m.

HYRUM HATTON, Dog Tax Collector.

Territorial Officers.

The following were omitted yesterday
from the list of Governor West's ap-
pointments confirmed:

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John R. Twelve; Second District, W.
H. Baker; Third District, George D.
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Camp; Alex. Loeb, Aid de Camp.

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See that hen now. Eggs chickens
make winter layers. Early in the win-
ter are worth double what they are in
the spring, summer or fall. Eggs from
Halliday's thorough bred chickens is
what you should get now to insure a
winter supply of eggs.

There was a good turnout at the
courtroom in the Reed Smoot block
last evening in response to the notice
calling together those who desired to
join a proposed company of the National
Guard of Utah. At 7:30 Mr.
Sims Canham called the meeting to
order, stated the object of organizing,
viz: a company of infantry of the Utah
National Guards. Thirty-three gen-
tlemen then came forward and joined
after which Mr. C. E. Dorius was
elected as captain and Mr. Thos. Mc-
Canham as second lieutenant. Capt.
Dorius was then called to the chair
and after a brief speech he appointed
as first sergeant H. R. McGraw; second
sergeant, H. E. Rawlings; third ser-
geant, William Woodhead; first cor-
poral, Eugene Jones; second corporal,
Martin Graham. Speeches were then
the order of the evening by the newly
elected officers.

What a Prominent Insurance Man Says.

H. M. Blossom, senior member of H
M. Blossom & Co., 217 N 3rd St. St.
Louis, writes: I had been left with a
very distressing cough, the result of in-
fluenza, which nothing seemed to re-
lieve, until I took Ballard's Horehound
Syrup. One bottle completely cured me.
I sent one bottle to my sister, who had
a severe cough, and she experienced
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John Cranston, 908 Hampshire street
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Mrs. A. C. Medlock
Orleans, La.

Good Reason for Faith

Cured of Scrofula by Hood's
Scrofula cures humanity. It is thoroughly
infused into the blood. Scarcely a man is
free from it, in one form or another. Hood's
Sarsaparilla cures scrofula promptly, surely,
permanently. Thousands of people say so.
For instance, read this:

"I am justified in thinking Hood's Sarsaparilla
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ing dreadful sores in my eyes and on my
head, sometimes like large boils discharging
all the time. My husband insisted that I
take Hood's Sarsaparilla. Of the first bottle
My Appetite Improved
and I felt somewhat better. So I bought another
bottle, and by the time it was half gone the
scrofula had entirely disappeared. I am
Hood's Sarsaparilla Cures
and I feel better than I have for years. I am
able to do my work and enjoy my life. I am
cured of scrofula and was
restored to health. Hood's Sarsaparilla
also cured me of a terrible pain in my side,
caused by neuralgia of the heart." Mrs. A.
C. Medlock, Orleans, Indiana.

Hood's Pills cure liver ills, constipation,
biliousness, jaundice, sick headache, indigestion.

Farm to Rent.

Eighty acres three miles from Provo.
(Pearse farm) Inquire of Coray &
Knowlton.

LADIES' wraps are going at a won-
derful sacrifice this week at
T. G. WEBBER'S.

WANTED—To buy some good gold
mine claims. State location of mines,
and what depth ore is from surface.
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—Special Engagement of the Great—
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50 EMINENT SOLOISTS 50

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We are the FIRST IN THE MARKET WITH NEW GOODS
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We can fit you in the heaviest 9 oz Riveted Overalls for 50c. And so we can go on enu-
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