OBITUARY. THE STATUE OF LIBERTY. EVENING. NEWS mains open, to be examined without las, and tree from the trammels with McMullin.-Willard G. McMullin de WE have received the following letter Published Daily, Sundays Encopied arted this life on the 17th of October, 188 which any decision on the merits o from the special committee of the Sons of the Revolution on the pedestal fund of the Statue of Liberty, which we commend to the attention of our about 9 o'clock p. m., at his residence in a town of Harrisburg, County of Wash-gton. The cause of death is supposed to AT FOTA O'GLOCK. the case in his own Court would have tled it up. Our views on this question have the town of Har PRINTED AND PUBLISHED BY THE be heart disease. peen ventilated and the public know readers: Deceased was just recovering from a rehow we stand in relation to it. That DESERET NEWS COMPANY cent attack of inflammatory rhenmatism. On the evening of his death he felt as well 55 LIBERTY STREET, BOOM 32, New York City, Nov. 6, 1884. common law practice should be introduced in the face of contrary statutory or better than he had for some time previ Editor of Deseret News, Salt Lake City, ous; ate quite heartily and went to bed in good spirits. He slept soundly and was sp-parently quite easy, until at about 9 p. m., CHARLES W. PENROSE, EDITOR. provisions, seems to us a new departure in jurisprudence and it is certain-Dear sir:-The Sons of the Revolu-tion are taking in hand the subscrip-tion list to the Statue of Liberty, and President Arthur has headed a \$1.00 subly an innovation in Utah. But in en-Thursday, . November 20, 1884. when he awoke with a severe pain about the dorsing Judge Emerson's action, we heart, from which he suffered greatly for do not consider it a decision tending about fifteen minutes, when he was relieved cription list, and every man, wom ad child in America is invited to se THE SCHOOL TAX QUIBBLE. to determine the question either one way or the other. and child in America is invited to set in \$1.00 or more. We wish to show by a spontaneo immediate placing in the Treasury 125,000 \$1.00 bills, that the people the United States have a grand appr ciation of all that is intended by it gift fof the Statue of Liberty, by t people of the Republic of France the people of the Republic of t United States. Respectfully yours, RATION THE right of resident taxpayers in a He was born in the town of North Haven School District to vote as to a tax on their property for school purposes, is now under advisement by the Utah Knox County, State of Maine, on Februar, Sist, 1833; died at the age of 61 years, mabining from with per quickly and completel Indigestion, Weakness Jaria, Chills and Pevers A SENSATIONAL STORY months and twenty-six days, He received PROBED. the Gospel of Jesus Christ at the age of 18 Commission. It is singular what noyears (in the yer 1841.) the An absurd story, patched up and coltions people obtain in regard to the powers of that Board of officers apored for sensational purposes, in rela-tion to a young woman being rescued

espectfully yours, AUSTIN HUNTINGTON,

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Secretary.

pointed under the provisions of the at New York from the "Morn Edmunds law. We should not be at emigrant company which arrived here all surprised if irrigation disputes were yesterday from Liverpool, was recent-ly published in the New York Sun and brought before them for settlement, or if cases of divorce or fends arising "in telegraphed over the (country to the the marriage relation," were submitnewspapers. The narrative embodied ted to them for a ruling. " a large amount of falsehood, relieved We are not aware whether, in the

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by a very limited quantity of truth.

The name of the young woman is

Lavinia Coop, and she is not a member

of the Church. Her stepmother, MPs.

Smith, of Ogden, paid her passage to

Utah twice. The first time she did not

emigrants, who were holding a con-

When the vessel reached the port she

was surrounded by a crowd of steerage

and a few intermediate passengers who

had persuaded her to remain, by tell-

ing her some ridiculous stories about

charge of the company of Saints, ap-

proached the crowd he was met with

shouts of derision, and they told him

she was not going to Utah. Address-

ing her, Brother Smith asked if that

was her decision. She made no reply,

the crowd answering for her. He then

requested a private interview with her,

When Elder J. A. Smith, who had

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zona, occupied by a number of Irish progressive and respectable.

arguments, pro and con, on the school tax question made before the honorable gentlemen on Wednesday, the question of jurisdiction was presented. It seems to us that it should have precedefl any controversy on the main question. For, if the Commissioners have no jurisdiction over educational affairs and questions of local taxation just before landing in New York, when for school purposes; any contention about the nature of a tax meeting was entirely superfluous. For, what is the use of a decision on any matter of law | cert and carousing. from a body having no lawful authority to decide it?

The powers of the Utah Commission are clearly defined and therefore virtually limited by Section Nine of the Edmunds Act. It has no powers whatever, other than those therein enumerated. They consist simply of appointing certain officers by whom elections of every description in this Territory shall beconducted, and, in the case of the election of members of the Legislature only, canvassing the votes and issueing certificates of election. If that Boar d has any other lawful powers we have not been able to discover them. There are some things which the law says they shall not do, and it may be argued that they may therefore do the opposite of the things that are forbidden. But even taking this extreme latitude, the authority thus inferred will not reach the case under consideration. When the Commissioners arrived in

this Territory the subject of vo ting at school meetings was mentioned to them and considered, we believe informally. And the conclusion reached, as we understood from those gentlemen, was that, as our school meetings are much in the nature of the common town meetings in various States, and that there is nothing political in their character, and that the law knaves, among whom was evidently an regulating them is a school law, sepa- Irishman who had been on a visit to rate and distinct from the registration

by defer the attempt to as late an hour in the day as possible, in the hope that the bullet may move itself and give clearer indications of its exact posi-tion. Less danger is atticipated from this bullet than from the effects of the one extracted. The shoulder blade was slightly shattered and broker, pleces of bone remain within the wound. It is feared that these pleces may induce broken pleces can be removed, the dar-get will be lessened. The fact that Spreckies was admitted to ball after broken pleces can be removed, the dar-get will be lessened. The fact that speckies was admitted to ball after broken pleces can be removed, the dar-get will be lessened. The fact that the sublet that the wounds, etc. the sublet danger is that De Young's medical attendants sent word to the police station that the wounds were not necessarily dangerous, and the judge therefore considered it a ballable offense. This statement is denied at the clarent is statement is denied at the clarent is that be wounds were not necessarily dangerous, and the judge therefore considered it a ballable offense. This statement is denied at the clarent is denied at the clarent is denied at the clarent was the wite of one word to the police station that the wounds were not necessarily dangerous, and the inclustion that the wounds were hot necessarily dangerous, and the inclustion that the wounds were hot necessarily dangerous, and the inclustion that the wounds were hot necessarily dangerous, and the inclustion that the wounds were hot necessarily dangerous, and the inclustion that the wounds were hot necessarily dangerous, and the inclustion that the wounds were hot meters ants were driven out of Nauvoo they went with them to Counself Buffs, and from there is there compared to apprive to considered it a ballable offense. This statement is denied at the charactic business office. The statement is denied at the charactic business office. The statement is denied at the charactic business office. The statement is denied at the charactic busines off which the crowd would not allow. He applied to the purser, Mr. Hammill, to enterpose, which he did, and the interview was had in the presence of a lady passenger not of the Utah company, when Lavinia Coop, on being asked whether she proposed going west to her mother, intimated that she did not, her reason being that she objected to the Mormou religion, concerning which she had heard some fearful sto-Shortly afterwards Brother James H. Hart, the Church emigration agent,

came along, and he and Elder Smith at once placed the young woman in the hands of commissioners, that she might be protected from designing his native country and returned on the

He went of his first mission to preach the Gospel of Jasus Christ during the same year; magned his first wife May 13, 1842, at he age of 19 years; left home and friends on the 2d of June of the same year, and started with his wife for the city of Nauvoo; landed there on the 24th of the same month ; remained and shared the trials and persona tions with the Saints in that city until the spring of 1865, the 17th day of May of that year, when he crossed the Mississippi River. Remained at Council Bluffs and Winter THE Salt Lake Herald of this morning asks the Great West how Hon. J. Sterling Morton, of Nebraska, would Quarters until the spring of 1848, when he started forthe valley of Salt Lake in Presi-dent Brigham Young's company, arrived at his destination with said. company on the 20th day of the following September. Callsuit for Secretary of the Interior. As far as we are concerned we think he would suit exactly if sterling merit, sterling ability, sterling Democracy respond, but finally concluded to do and sterling patriotism are qualities ed and went to England on a mussion in the so: She appeared to be satisfied until suitable for the position. The presyear 1853, returning in 1855. Was called and moved to southern Utah (Dixie) in the fall of 1862; settled in the town of Harrisburg and remained there until his death. ence of such men in Cleveland's cabi-

she was enticed into a part of the Ari- net would make it strong, intellectual, He died with the harness of the gospel on his whole heart was in the kingdom of God; he labored on the St. George Temple during BY TELEGRAPH. its erection (as he had previously done on the Nauvoo Temple), when completed he went therein, and did an extensive labor PER WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH LINS.

for the dead and has left an account of it, well recorded in his family record for the benefit of his posterity after him. He was the husband of four wives, three of whom had passed away before him. He was the father of fifteen children, eleven of

NEW YORE, Wall Street, 20.—Stocks strong: ?prices advanced % to 1%; Granger, Lackswanns, Pacific Mail, N. Y. Central and Lake Shore were feawhom are still alive. He also had fourteen grand children. He has well and faithfully performed every labor assigned him. He sought not the riches of this earth, but to lay up treasures in heaven; and has now gone to the paradise of .God to await the morning of the first resurrection. The Shooting of De Young-He



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and election laws, they had no jurisdic-Arizona. He hung around the girl even after she was in the hands of the tion of the matter, and that therefore even the meetings at which elections for School Trustees were conducted were outside of their supervision. Hence

they appointed no officers to conduct them. And indeed it would have been difficult for them to have determined what officers to appoint, if they had imagined they had authority in the premises, seeing that the law does not create or make any provision for such officers.

But the idea that a meeting for the determination of a school tax in a district, at which duly resident taxpayers meet to pass a regulation affecting their own property, is to be placed under the regulation of the Utah Com-missioners, appears to us supremely ridiculous. And it is very certain that no mind that has not been blighted and obscured by the effects of "Liberal" training would ever seriously entertain such a notion.

Now we defy the most impudent and "Mormon"-cating survivor of the defunct "Liberal" wreck, to quote to men who travel without purse or scrip and endure untold hardships for any provision of the law creating the office of Utah Commissioner or defining its authority, which, either definitely or by implication, places the or form of the Utah Commissioners. Further, we defy any. such relic of the odorous departed to show that the himself, pri Utah Commissioners are endowed with that effect. judicial powers for any purpose whatever.

the question, it wouldn't be worth the truth. ashes of a ballot cast for James G. Blaine at the recent election.

Bank directors, railroad companies, toint stock associations, corporations of every kind in the Territory, might as well apply to the Utah Commissioners to determine whether polygamist Relation" test oath. A slight alteration stockholders should vote on questions affecting their property in such organ, of originality, but it would probably izations, as for the opposers of educa- have been as well to have adopted the tion to gravely ask those Commission- Utah iron-clad. Here is a copy of the ers to rule upon the right of a taxpayer Idaho article: to vote as to a tax in the district in which he resides and has property to be taxed.

It makes no difference whether a taxpayer in a school district is a "Mormon" or a "Gentile," a polygamist or a monogamist, a citizen or au alien; if he is a resident of the District he can vote at a school meeting on the question of a tax on his property for school purposes, and his vote is just as good as another's, whoever he may be: This is according to the spirit of the law and is embodied in its letter. The question sprung is but a quibble and its interest is to evade, if possible, the payment of a lawfully assessed tax in the interest of education. All the bluster and pretence to the contrary are nothing but the old tactics of the poor party now lying cold and dead and forsaken and unburied.

A SOUND DECISION.

commissioners. When the company left she was under the protection of those officers. When the company reached Ogden Mrs. Smith, Lavinia Coop's stepmother, was in waiting for the train, and was greatly disappointed when she found that the young woman had stop-

ped behind, having made preparations to receive her and make her in every way heartily welcome and comforta-

The statement to, the 'effect that the Elders returning with the company on the Arizona drank champagne and gambled is totally false. The abstemiousness and freedom from every unhas just been called at the police court for preliminary examination.. By mutual agreement between the prosecuting and defending attorneys, further hearing of the case has been indefinitely postponed, as the condition of both De Young and Spreckles preseemly and disreputable habit of the missionaries is a matter of remark wherever they travel, their abstenance not only extending to strong drink, but as a rale even to tea, coffee and to-

bacco, and the statement in relation to gambling is most fidiculous as applied the sake of their religion, which for-

bids all such practices.

The Guion Company, who have carried the Church emigrants from Eucontrol of a meeting of tax-payers to rope for nearly a quarter of a century, control of a meeting of the per cent. to be determine on the rate per cent. to be assessed for a school tax, under the by their line. Mr. Ramsden, the company's agent at Liverpool, has over and over again voluntarily expressed himself, privately and otherwise, to

The sensational story concocted out of the incident concerning which we We say, here, that if there is any real have given the genuine details is but question at issue in this matter, it is another instance 'of wholesale lying one that the Utah Commission has not against Latter-day Saints, a people the authority to determine, and that if who are everywhere spoken against they should render a decision favorable to the erratic genius that sprung the world love falsehood and spurn the

Ar the late election in Idaho, a ludicrous attempt was made to Imitate the Utah anti-"Mormon" anti-"Marriage was made in the form to give it a tinge OATH.

TERRITORY OF IBAHO, County of Oneida.] ss.

Lord Garmoyle Based. A suit for breach of promise brought by Miss Fortescue, actress, against Lord Garmoyle, oldest son-of the Earl of Cairns, was begun to-day. The court room was crowded with the leaders of fashionable society and stage celebrities. Lord Garmoyle was not present. Charles Russell, in opening the case for the plaintiff, spoke in high praise of the fair litigant. Sir Henry James, attorney-general, who appear-ed for the defendant stated that he was willing to accept a verdict of £10,000 damage against his client. Sir Charles Russell said the defendant admitted a promise to marry the plaintiff and breaking the promise without justifi-able cause. He said Miss Fortescue was educated as a lady and took to the stage from choice. County of Oneida.] ss. I ______ do solemnly swear that I am a citizen of the United States, and above the age of twenty-one years; and that I have resided in Idaho Ter-ritory continuously during the four months last past, and in this County for thirty days last past; that I am not now and have never been either a Bigamist or a Polygamist. That I have not now and have never hind more than one living and undivorced wife at one and at the same time. That I have never cohabited with any other woman than my lawful wife since my marriage to my said wife. That I have never entered into the relation known as the "celestial" or "mormon plural" mar-riage, and that I am not now living in that relation, so help me God.

Subscribed and Sworn to before me this ---- day of ------ 1884.

this day of 1884. Supervisor. It appears from this peculiar oath BERLIN, 20.-Joha Kasson, American minister, has announced that Henry M Stanley, the African explorer, has been appointed technical delegate to the Congo conference for America.

and not necessarily dangerous, and the judge therefore considered it a bailable offense. This statement is denied at the Chronicle business office. The maragers say they cannot understand in sait Lake Valley in 1868.
time the Saints were driven out of Nauveo they went with them to Council Bluffs, and from these is the company of Captain Cunningham, (afterwards Bishop) they arrived in Sait Lake Valley in 1868.
For a number of years they resided in Centreville, Davis county, moving to Box to so until a more critical examination of them had been made after the should there be any adpearance of DeYoung setting worse Spreckles will be immediately re-arrested and held in confinement until all danger of DeYoung's life has passed.
Public opinion over the shooting is more crystalized this moraling, and the sympathy is all on the side of De Young. More careful reading of the shooting confirms the belief that there was nothing in them to justify such a murderous attempt. The case has just been called at the police court for preliminary examination.

sound the chain of domestic ties, that her sons and (daughters were not far separated in life; and when the white winged messen gers of death came to bear her spirit home, she was ready, surrounded by loving hearts, whom she had cradled in infancy and reared to manhood.

But while the children are weeping below. of both De Young and Spreckles pre-vented their appearance. Noon.—De Young's friends express great anxiety ever his case. Although the doctors refuse to make any absolute statement of his condition. It is well known at the present hour that they entertain the gravest tears. Should inflammation set in near the subclavian artery and the ar-tery burst, nothing could save his life. Spreckles has been placed under sur-veillance. There is no poasibility of his escaping from the city, even should he desire to do so. There is waiting an angel of love,

Though your hearts are beating with anguish, I know,

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EXPERIENCE.

missionsty in New York, and brother of the into eminent Judge Wilds, of the Massachusetti supreme Court, writer as follows:

as follows: "75 d. Saik St., New York, New 16, 1883. Managan, J. C. ATTR & Co., Gentlemon: Last winter I was troubled with a most more especially my links, which folies so intolerably at lefts, and burned so intense-ly, that I couldiverately hear any clothing over them. Itras also a sufferer from a severe cataerth; and estarrhal cough; my uppatto was poor, and my system a good leal run down. Knowing the value of Aver's Samararkita, by observation of many other enses, and from personal use

also cured by i moral health groups and a second I fint a PUBSUANT TO AN ORDER OF THE Probate Court within and for Salt Lake County and Territory of Utah, made and entered on the 9th day of August A. D., 1884 in the matter of Henry Smith, deceased, I dartha Smith as Administratrix of said Es UNION BLOCK. Main St., between 2d and 3d South Streets.

in the matter of Henry Smith, deceased, 1, startha Smith as Administratrix of said Es-tate will sell for Cash at Private Sale the following described Real Estate belonging to said estate, situate in Salt Lake City Sur-vey, in Salt-Lake County and Terrivate Sur-trat, to wit: All that part of Lots numbered one (1), two (2), three (3) and four (4) in Block num-ber five (5) in Plat F of said survey which is described and bounded as follows: Begin-ning at the Southwest corner of said lot four (4), thence running East thirty-five (35) rods, one (1) foot and four (4) inches, thence running North 7 deg., West seven (7) rods and four (4) inches, thence running North 32 deg. West four (6) rods eleven (11) feet four (4) inches, thence running West thirty-one (31) rods, fourteen (14) feet two inches, thence running South item (10) rods to the place of beginning, containing three hundred and forty (340) square rods, and one hundred and thirty-four (134) and three-fourthe (X) square feet of land This land is situated near the Southeast corner of the main sottlement in the city, and near where I have reason to suppose the Rock Railway needs a depot. Any per-son wishing to buy said land will propose to me in writing, to be left with me at my resi-dence in the First Ward in this city, or at the office of Mr. Z. Snow, No. 77 A, Second South Street this city. Any bid offered and accepted will be subject to the approval of the Court. Offers will be received until the 15th of next month. Salt Lake City, Nov. 17th, 1884. GOMSULTATION FREE on all Nervous, Blood, Chronic and Female Diseases and Deformities, etc. SP Methods of Treatment-Homospethy, Bolectic, Electricity, Magnetism and Medi-cated Baths, etc. Curves Guagramteed. Write for last of questions, testimonials, circulars, etc. Visits made. Phremological Charts given

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ringe years, I began taking it for the enamod disordern. My appetite im-i almost from the first doss. After it time the fover and itshing were and all signs of irritation of the impraced. My entarrh and court The Conge Conference and Stanley.

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