DESERET NEWS. THE

Idle Patty, or the Lost Day.

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The sun had been shining upon the earth a full hour when Deborah Jones awoke her daughter Patty. "Get up Patty," said she, "for it is full six o'clock. You know that I shall be out all the day, and you have many things to do, and must take care of the house while I am absent. Get up, Patty; I have swept up the kitchen, and put your porringer of milk ready for you upon the table; so get up direc'ly, for 1 am about going." Deborah Jones shut the door carefully as she left fields, the lark wasbled over her head, and the bees humming among the buttercups in the meadows. Patty heard her mother shut the door, and thought to herself that there was no occasion to get up directly; another nice li tle nap would be so pleasant. So she closed her eyes, and did gan to rub her eyelids, and to think about dressing herself. It was now seven o'clock and one hour of the day had been wasted.

Some time passed away before Patty came down stairs; not that she required much time to are heavy; for, in addition to all others, they dress herself, for she was a sad sloven, but she have to bear about with them a heavy heart, idled away her time foolishly. Instead of wasuing herself thoroughly, she was contented with dipping her hands into the water and making a amends for her past idleness, by setting resolutecross or two on her face with her finger; so that she was very little better for it. She would have combid her hair, but her comb was not to be found, for untidy people seldom remember where they put things. For half an hour she employed herself with tumbling over the contents of her box, and never was a box kept in a more untidy manner. In one corner was a pin-cushion, two or three chip boxes, and a pair of gloves, pushed into the foot of an old worsted stocking. In another corner lay bobbins of cotton, a broken doll, and a few halfpence; while here and there might be seen, scattered among her Sunday clothes, scraps of paper, bits of colored ribbon, little picturebooks, shoestrings, and a necklace of glass beads which some one as silly as herself had given her. These thin s she tossed over, one after another, till the clock struck eight, and two hours of the day had been wasted. Patty had her bed to make, her room to clean, a pair of stockings to mend, and a string to sew on her frock; but all these things were put by, for, having the day before her, she thought that they could be done at any time. There she sat, seated herself at the table to work, the clock, balancing her spoon on the side of her porringer; then dipping her finger into the milk, she drew marks on the table; and after that played with the kitten, till again the clock struck, and three hours of the day had been wasted. The sun was shining bright, and a fine breeze was blowing, when Patty went into the garden, ated. Patty thought to herself that she could and from the garden into the adjoining field. Here she gathered daisies and bultercups, and then pulled them to rieces and gathered others. Then came fluttering by a beautiful butterfly, and Patty ran after it with all her might. Sometimes she was up and sometimes down, but at last she caught the butterfly, and as she carried it by the wings into the cottage the clock struck ten, and four hours had been wasted.

she unwrapped them than some one lifted up the he did not promote merit; to which he pertinentlatch of the cottage door, and Jenny Wilson came Iy answered, 'Why! because merit did not prcin once more to idle away an hour. Patty was mote me." vexed that she had not done her work, for Jenny had brought a picture-book to show her. However, the pictures were so dro l, and Jenny laughed at them so loudly, that she once more forgot meetings will be continued at the house of Pres. James her work till the tiresome cuckoo clock behind Townsend on Saturday, 19th inst., 6 1-2 o'clock, and the door told her it was two o'clock, and eight every other week thereafter. hours of the day had been wasted.

Up jumped Patty, and asked Jenny Wilson to the cottage, and walked at a quick rate across the help her to make her bed; but though Jenny had time to laugh at picture books, she had no time to do any thing useful; so, offering a silly excuse, she went away from the cottage. Idle persons are rarely disposed to as ist their companions, however friendly they may appear very ill matured for not helping her to make ward. her bed.

> The burdens which are carried by the idle and that is one of the heaviest burdens in the world. Patty, instead of trying to make ly to work, and doing one thing at a time, kept thinking about all of them together; and when the clock once more struck, her work was not even begun, and nine hours of the day had been wasted.

Patty was afraid of her mother returning home before she had done any thing, so she set about her frock in a great bustle. After the string was put on, she pulled it a little to see if branded the same? Whoever will bring them to me or it was fast enough. She had, however, in her give information will be suitably reward d. great haste, sewed it so badly that it came nearly off. In a passion she tore away her string, and, in doing so, rent her frock half way down the back. Her labor was lost; she burst into tears, and was sobbing aloud when the clock struck four. Ten hours of the day had been wested. Out of all patience with the frock, she went up stairs to mend the stockings, but her stocking needle was not to be found. In vain she looked here and there, and rummaged her things all over; the stocking needle was not to be she ran to a neighboring cottage to borrow a needle, but by the time she had returned, and which seemed to go faster than ever it did before, struck five, and eleven hours of the day had been wasted. If I wished a young person to be unhappy, I would say to her, 'Be idle;' for I am certain that idleness and unhappiness can not be separmake the bed in much less time than she could mend her stockings, and then something at least could be done; but before she had reached the bedside, the latch of the cottage door was pulled, and in came her mother. When Deborah Jones went up stairs, she saw at once how matters stood, for the confusion of the room, and the shame seen on Patty's face, told the tale; nevertheless, she made Patty tell her the whole truth about the manner in which she had spent the day. Patty sobbed and blubbered aloud; and while her mother, sitting on the oaken chest by the side of the bed, talked to her about her idle and far as Patty was concerned, twelve hours of the day had been wasted.

she would mend them first; but no sooner had ONE of our Secretaries was lately asked, why.

19th Quorum of Seventies.

The Members of this Quorum are notified that our

SAMUEL MOORE, JAMES TOWNSEND, JAMES MCKNIGHT, SAMUEL F. ATWOOD, Presidents residing in G. S. L. City.

12th Quorum of Seventies.

ALL Members of the above Quorum who can possibly attend are hereby required to meet at br. Samuel Mul- ready for salting and taken home. Charge for killing, when their assistance is not required. Patty felt liner's on Saturday Evening, December 26, at 6 o'clock, \$1, or will take the hide and pay \$1,50. not open them again for an hour. She then be- very unhappy, as every one who neglects her when business of importance, pertaining to the standing duty must do; and she thought Jenuy Wilson of the brethren and other matters, will be brought for-P. B. LEWIS, Sen. President. THOMAS C. ARMSTRONG, Clerk. AND DESCRIPTION OF THE OWNER OF THE PARTY OF

> ADVERTISEMENTS. CAME INTO YARD about a month ago, a Red and White STEER CALF; near eye put out. The owner can obtain possession by calling at Bishop T. W. WINTER, 5th Ward-40-1 STRAVED

ROM the Range near White's Fort, One RED OX, white star in forehead, white on back, branded J. C. LITTLE on off horn, Church brand reversed on Left horn, Church brand on nigh hip; also One RED OX, some white on face, white under belly,

The People's Store, East Temple st., Open again.

177M. NIXON takes this method to notify his old friends and patrons that he is AT HOME AGAIN in his old stand, as above, and would be pleased to have them give him a call, (and particularly those who know themselves indebted to him by note or otherwise.)

Grain, Pork, Cows, Cattle, Firewood, or good Hay, will be received in liquidation. The subscriber hopes that all interested who are able, will now come forward and settle without further notice.

A small lot of goods for sale. Also a few two horse wagons and six sets double harness on hand to exchange for cattle or grain; cash will not be refused. 38-4

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC. TENNINGS & WINDER, are prepared to kill beeves for private familles at their public Staughterhouse. Persons wishing can have them cut up

JENNINGS & WINDER'S

New Meat Market is on the corner North of J. Cain's .--Meats of all kinds and of the first quality always on hand. Also Pork and Belogna Sausage, dried Beef, corned Beef. Lard, Tallow, pickled Tongues, &c., &c.

JENNINGS & WINDER'S

Tannery and Leather business continued at the old place. The best price paid for hides of all kinds.

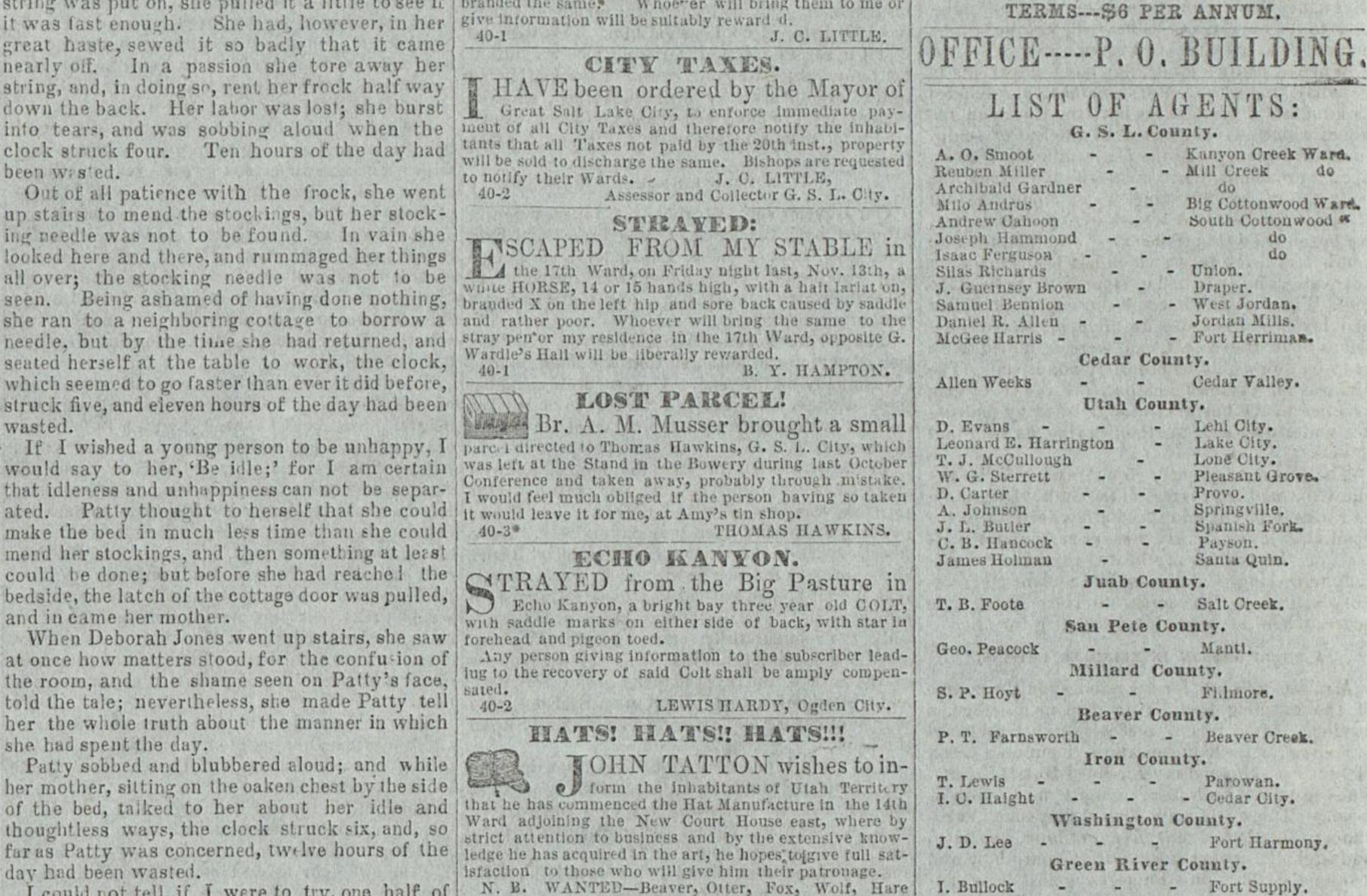
N. B. The above firm would be glad if those persons indebted to them would call and settle forthwith, and any having claims present them and take your pay. 341f



Oh, what a sin it is to idle away that time which God has given us to be usefully employed!

Patty now was about to go up stairs to make her bed, but just at that moment Jenny Wilson called in. Jenny was quite as idly disposed as Patty; so, after a little silly tattle, they both thoughtless ways, the clock struck six, and, so wandered together round the fields. Patty forgot the stockings which her mother had told her she must be sure to mend, and the string she had to put on her frock, and time passed apace; so that at eleven o'clock she had done nothing, five hours had been wasted. Jenny Wilson had an errand to do, and, baving loitered away so much time, she set off to run toward the blacksmith's shop, for id'e people have always to work harder than other folks, to make amends for their idleness; but Patty called after her, and said that if she would stop till she had made her bed, she would go with her. Jenny, however, could not stop, so Patty went with her 774,393; taxes, \$7,075,425.72. The actual perthen; and by the time Jenny had done her errand, and they were both returning, the church clock struck twelve, and six hours had been wasted. When people are idly disposed, there are always temptations enough to draw them aside from the \$14,230,156. The Sinking Fund holds against paths of duty and industry; and this is one reason why a young person should always keep herself employed, and never trust to be idle a single minute. When Jenny Wilson had parted from \$2,500,000 of debt redeemable from taxation and Patty, a man came by with some dancing dogs, assessment, making the entire liability above dressed comically in red jacke's. The man did not stop, for he was going on to the village; but idle Patty was so much amused with the dogs for light, streets, police, salaries, and the current that she followed them all the way to the top of claims of government. the hill. Some servant men there gave the man a few halfpence, who directly set his dogs to dance. The dogs looked so very funny, and c"pered about so strangely, that Patty stopped to laugh at them till one o'clock, and seven hours of Gen. Chas. W. Sandford, comprises 7,326 men. the day had been wasted. a thousand sins. How ought we then to strive stages, and licensed at \$20 per annum. There are against it with all our hearts! Idle people im- five medical dispensaries, designed for the gratuitagine that if a thing be done, it does not matter ous supply of the indigent with medical aid, which much about the time when it is done; but if we last year administered to 109,670 pa ients, of neglect a thing, something may occur to prevent whom 71,668 were of foreign birth, and dispensed our doing it at all. There is an old saying, "If 217,036 prescriptions.

I could not tell, if I were to try, one half of N. B. WANTED-Beaver, Otter, Fox, Wolf, Hare what Deborah Jones said to Patty about the sin of idleness. It was all v-ry true, and Patty was too much ashamed to hold up her head for a long time after .-- [Child's Companion.



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STATISTICS OF NEW YORK CITY .- From the new Manual of the Common Council for 1857, we condense the following interesting items:

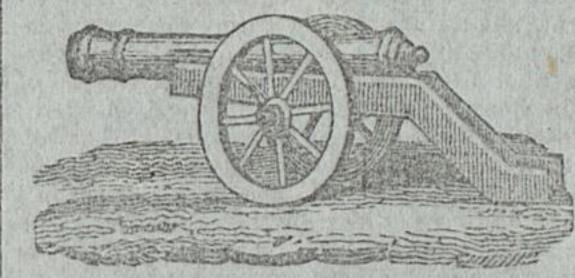
The assessed value of real estate in the city, for 1856 is \$340,972,098; of personal estate, \$170,manent debt of the city consists of about \$13,000,-000 Croton Water Stock, running from 1848 to 1890; \$402,000 Fire Indemnity; \$200,000 Building Loan; \$715,000 Central Park Fund; in all, this nearly \$6,000,000 of stocks, bonds and mortgages, reducing the debt of the sinking fund to less than \$8,500,000. There is, besides, about means now in hand about \$11,000,000. All this is distinct from the ordinary expenses of the city

There are forty-six engine companies, fiftyseven hose companies, nearly all of which are supplied with the necessary apparatus for service. The first division New York State Militia, Major There are four city railroads, running 143 cars; scrip, lumber, &c., &c. It has been said that idleness is the mother of twenty-one stage roules, with 489 two-horses

a thing be worth doing, it is worth doing well; There are eighteen public squares, comprising Three " above, to call and pay the same. Cattle will be received. but how can anything be done well which is left an aggregate of 900 acres. The largest are Cen-WM. H. HOOPER. for each insertion. 39-2m undone until it must be done in a hurr? Every tral Park, 776 acres; Observatory Place. 25 acres; NOTICE. Anty should be performed in its proper place; it Manhattan Square, 19 acres; Mount Moriis, 20 BOOK, JOB AND CARD T IS NECESSARY that I should close will then be most likely to be performed well. acres; and Hamilton Square, 15 acres. my business as speedily as possible. I therefore ask | Executed to order in this office; and having received some When Patty got home she hastened into the Total population in 1855, 629,810; of which all persons who are indebted to the late firms of J. M. Hor- important additions to our stock of pantry to eat a little cold meat, which her mother were aliens, 232,678; colored persons not taxed, ner & Co., Hooper & Williams and W. H. Hooper, to come Job and Ornamental Type, had left for her; but Patty, in her carelessness, 10,807. Number, deducting the last two classes, forward and pay their debts. had left the pantry door open, and the black cat 386,325. Native volers, 46,113; naturalized, 42,-I have given much indulgence to the persons who owe We are prepared to do work at reasonable rates, and had eaten the meat. A crust of bread and cheese 704. Increase in population since 1845, 258,587. me, and I truly hope this notice will be responded to. in the most approved style. I will receive in payment the following: First: cattle. was all she could get. As she had not done her OK-BINDING Second: grain, hay, hides and pork; but shall expect all A WAG, on hearing that a man had given up work, she had but little time for eating. Up persons who have cattle and no money, to pay in cattle. stairs she went to make her bed, but the pair of chimney sweeping, expressed surprise, as he In all its branches carried on in connection with this Ot-I hope this call will be attended to without exception. worsted stockings lay on the table, so she thought thought the business just sooted him. fice. Send in your orders. WM. H. HOOPER. 39-2m

Skins and Lamb's Wool, for which he will pay good prices 40-3m

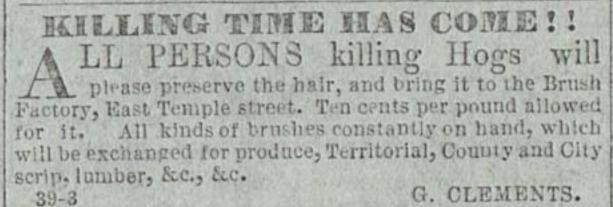
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THE PUBLIC

RE hereby forbidden to pass and repass over the land known as Dr. Richards' pasture, and lying between the ten acre lots and Jordan river. Such as transgress this prohibition will be liable to prose- Fo BRIGHAM YOUNG, cution for trespass. FRANKLIN D. RICHARDS. 34-tf



NOTICE.

WING to the absence of so many of I the citizens who were indebted to the late firm of Livingston, Kinkead & Co., they were unable to make collections of debts due them. To accommodate both parties we advanced Mr. Bell the means for the same, and the debts have been transferred to us. We therefore earnestly request such as know themselves indebted, as

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Davis County.	
Vm. R. Smith	Stoker. Centerville. Farmington. Kaysville.
Weber County.	
D. W. West	Ogden. North Ogden.
Box Elder County.	
Salmon Warner	Nor. Willow Creek. Brigham's City.
Cache County.	
Peter Maughn Malad Coun	Cache Valley.
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D. M. Thomas - 2 deo. Q. Cannon	Sin Bernardino. Sin Francisco.
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