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von all now, and give it to von passion. straight, that those persecuted citizens will exercise their great constitutional rights in the future as they have in the past; and every lover of freedom in daho will stand by them in it. You have about twelve months in which to chew this little cud of information, and you ought to have it well masticated when the time is up."-Idaho

erously dealt with on earth, the "Mormons' of Idaho were by their professed friends when the Democratic party permitted them to be stricken tion need not be looked for any-

been the case elsewhere and with other | worse until his death. people, were content with just so much of the loaves and fishes as they were able to gain by their votes in the one ing almost 52 years of age. He came to to return for which giving the schieve greater success or win more arrangement might have continued till the crack of doom but for the treachery of the Walls, the Crawfords, and others of that lik, who, perhaps for a cousideration, perhaps out of [pure moral] turpitude, sold the party out, root and branch, by assisting in the disfran- | choir singing the hymn; chisement of the "Mormons"-a piece of infamy that could hever have been accomplished without Democratic aid. A' few of their votes added to those of the Republicans to the Legislature did the thing the test oath passed, the suffrage was taken from nine-tenths of the voting population of Bear Lake County, and of the Sacrament, the Democratic party was thus relegated to the rear, where it will remain until the lufamy by means of which such result was accomplished is over-

that goes, the history of the [Church mies that makes the state of affairs faith. prevailing in Idaho a source of alarm, ing the opposition of the wicked, and ing the opposition of the wicked, and ing the opposition of the wicked, and in maintaining IIs integrity. The saints were to-day passing through trying times, and it would require the expends, are we up; drifting into deep depends, are we up; drifting into deep depends are we up; drifting into deep depends of the efforts. water very fast? Local self-govern- being made to overthrow God's Kingment is not looked for, and the with- dom. There might be some who would holding of this right was thought to be estainly unrepublican enough for the God, they should come out and suffer certainly unrepublican enough for the most ratheal advocates of a satrapy; but to go further and deny us representation at all, and dually to suppress our political identity altogether, is a little more than was the most villainous instances of trust met by treason ever recorded in the dark and mysterious annals of poli-

Under the circumstances, with a porparty arrayed against lit, the Democrat in publishing such sentiments as those copied above, exhibits a degree of courage, noner and independence highly the form of truth, and the copied above the copied above as a copied above and independence highly the form of truth, and the copied are copied above. commendable. It is so rare that a newspaper with sudicient stamina and Jesus had suffered to maintain the law principle to tell the truth and shame of God, and it was the duty of the the devi - especially when an unpopu- Saints to adhere strictly thereto. the devil—especially when an unpopular cause is the object of oppression—can be found, that we republish our lidaho cotemporary's lines with genular pleasure. It is not because they ine pleasure. It is not because they are favorable to our people, not because they are so very unlike most of brethren and sisters. God had blessed those printed in other sheets on the same subject, not because they are Democratic; but because they are bravely said and are truthful.

### STEAD CONVICTED.

Tax trial of Mr. Stead, editor of the Pall Mall Gazette, London, was concluded on Saturday last, the jury bringing in a verdict of guilty. In his charge to the jury, Justice Lopes said | not distant when His power would be the prisoner had filled his paper with shown and His spirit manifested, until articles of a filthy, disgusting nature, but that was not material; the only question for them to determine being as to whether or not the child Eliza Armstrong was taken from her home against the whole world would know that God was with His people. The Saints should feel encouraged. The Church had never taken a backward step. It was not the duty of the Saints to contend, even with enemies. They should leave such in the hands of

as that of the editor's was per se wrong. His power in their behalf, and save ful and punishable, cannot be questioned; but if considered at all it should not, in the light of the whole transaction, be by itself, as the mere taking of the girl was only an incident in a proceeding whose object was ulterior and not at all to her sharm or disadvantage; in other words, the greater purpose should, it seems to us, put the lesser in the background. The Judge told the jurors that Stead had filled the columns of his paper with vile and obscene matter, but this did not figure in their duties; why, then, did he mention it at all? Was it not for the purpose of ful and punishable, cannot be ques-Was it not for the purpose of but no man who had received the testicreating an influence hostile to the prisoner? It looks like it. And the singling out of a collateral fact and making it the gravamen of the case, gives the whole proceeding the air of an attempt to punish the editor air of an attempt to punish the editor to that will. It was a matter of surfor his exposures, waile estensibly ig- prise and regret that some strangers noring them.

Stead may have gone too far in has exposition of the corruption and vice prevalent in the larger cities, notably Loudon, and he may have been actuated by mercenary motives; but seems to saints were and say that the Saints were person could mingle with the people and say such a thing. The Saints were being persecuted for teaching principles of righteousness. It was claimed than plural marriage was the sole cause. This was not true; the Saints

whicher this be the case or hot, it is beyond dispute that the shock which he prediced was caused by holding up a mirror in which the aristocracy could see not only themselves but those by whom they were surrounded and supported; they saw for a time what a festering sore was devouring the vitals of the body politic, and made baste to visit their displeasure upon the man who placed it before them. If Stead accomplished no good by showing up

DEATH OF McCULLOUGH. A DISPATCH received to-day from Philadelphia, announces what has been looked for for several months, the death of John McCullough, the actor. He died at his residence in that city at If ever a class of people were treach- five minutes past one o'clock this afternoon. McCullough's death, although not entirely unexpected, oscurred quite suddenly, and was due, as

his physician says, to "an from the voting lists at one blow, affection of the brain, causthe most conspicuous ed by blood poisoning." The Church or holds any other position, could commit adultery, and when it dirty, the most flagrant expiece of fatuity, the most flagrant ex- doctor asserts that McCullough was ample of ingratitude in the history of not insane as was supposed, and that political organizations in the United | it was a mistake to have placed him in States, and what that does not coutain | the asylum, where he was confined for in the way of treachery and corrup- a number of weeks. His falling men-Year after year, for a decade or of that year he made a lamentable more, the "Mormons" of our neigh- failure of "Othello" in Washington. boring Territory trained under the After that his allment manifested itself Democratic binner through sheer at various times in loss of memory, preference of the principles which the prompter at times being obliged to represented to those of follow him about the stage. He apthe opposing organization. Their peared for the last time in his life on to power all along, and well was it the character of "Spartagus," in the None could receive the testimony of For all this our Gladiator, and his condition that night God without keeping illis commandprethren, instead of demanding the was so bad that the curtain was rung tion's share of the spoils for their in- down at the end of the second act. dispensable assistance, as would have From that time he has gradually grown

McCullough was born in Coleraine, Co. Antrim, Ireland, Nov. 14, 1833, becounty in which they preponderated, America in 1845. Nowhere did he thing else in the Territory. This also had a number of personal friends.

### SUNDAY SERVICES

The services in the Tabernacle yesterday commenced at 2 p. m. by the Come ye that love the Lord,

And lesyour joys be known Prayer by Elder Chas. W. Stayner. The choir sang: - Behold the great R

A broken law to satisfy.

The Priesthood of the Seventeenth Ward officiated in the administration

Elder Thomas Harris was the first speaker. He did not think he could advance anything new, but considered that if the Saints would give need to the teachings of the Apostles and The situation is not so serious merety because of the dominance of one
political party or the other; so far as
that goes, the history of the Church shows that we have little to hope Smith was a Prophet of God, and had tor from either or any of them; it is the been directed to deliver a message that absolute deprivation of political rights | would gather the honest in heart together to learn the ways of the Lord for no other reason than a religious antifoliow them. Salvation in its full belief different from that of their enefaith. (The speaker read from the Doctrine and Covenants, Seventh Leeof sewhere—has, in fact, already been advocated for Utah; and when a class of people who are not only res-idents abut settlers, thoroughly the will of His Father, notwithstand-

were now absent, because of the efforts

derous designs of Herod, instead of Nov. 18. The day will be generally ob-looked for, especially at the hands of having the angels defend ilim? Simply because it was God's design for Jesus be a grand civic and military procesthose for whom our people have done because it was God's design for Jesus to do as He 'did; and to-day it was and were willing to continue doing so necessary for the Saints to learn to much, asking only fair play and equal walk by faith. Why did Jesus suomit rights as their reward. It was one of to the contumely that was heaped on the most villain was instances of trust crucified? Because it was God's will. When Christ and His Disciples went to the garden, there was one absent—the traitor Judas—who betrayed Him for money. When Jesus was taken, and Peter drew his sword to defend Him, tion of its own and all of the other He interfered, saying that His hour for suffering han come. He had prayed that the time would yet come when this condition would exist among them

cording to His commands. They should learn to live in love, as families and as them and they should profit by the advantages given them. The speaker exhorted the youth of the Saints to seek anto God, in secret, for His will, and they would receive the blessings they desired in righteousness. They should maintain virtue, truth and honor, in all their actions. The older brethran and Saints ought to see live brethren and Saints ought to so live that when they pass from this life, it

was taken from her home against the desire of her father. That was equivalent to saying, "If he did this, no matter what his motives, you will find plin guilty."

They should leave such in the hands of the Lord, and learn to walk in purity and righteousness before Ilim. There had been an innovation upon what existed in Utah, in the shape of sacred concerts. With all due respect to those connected therewith, the Saints who will have such things along. They That charge is a singular feature of a should seek to serve God with their whole hearts, and He would manifest

Apostle H.J. Grant next addressed

would come here and say that the

had suffered more before that principle was publicly known than since. There was no impurity in the hearts of true Latter-day Saints. They would not have been killed and a number of perdefile themselves to save even their lives. Those who were suffering for the truth's sake were abundantly blessed by our Father. No Saint would deny a principle of his religion. So long as the Saints knew they were right, they cared not for the opinions of men. They expected to suffer for the establishment of truth; others had done so before them. The founders of this nation had suffered, and had been

THE IDAHO INFAMY

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The so-called anti-Mormon organs those who are piping for the oversum of the Democracy) are showing much distress of mind concerning throw of the Democracy) are showing much distress of mind concerning time comes again, etc. Rest, perturbed spirits, rest. The Idaho Democrat will tell you all now are stated and month's harricane of the perturbed spirits, rest. The Idaho Democrat will tell you all now are stated and month's harricane of the perturbed spirits, rest. The Idaho Democrat will tell you all now are stated comes again, etc. Rest, perturbed spirits, rest. The Idaho Democrat will tell you all now are stated comes and the state of the perturbed spirits, rest. The Idaho Democrat will tell you all now are stated comes again, etc. Rest, perturbed spirits, rest. The Idaho Democrat will tell you all now are stated comes and the submission to that which they believed to be worn. The saints would not state than submission to that which they believed to be wrong. The Saints would not the thirt which they believed to be wrong. The Saints would not the thirt which they believed to be wrong. The Saints would not the thirt which they believed to be wrong. The Saints would not the thirt which they believed to be wrong. The Saints would not the thirt which they believed to be wrong. The Saints would not the thirt which they believed to be wrong. The Saints would not the thirt which they believed to be wrong. The Saints would not the thirt which they believed to be wrong. The Saints would not the thirt which they believed to be wrong. The Saints would not the thirt which they believed to be wrong. The Saints would not the thirt which they believed to be wrong. The Saints would not the thirt which they believed to be wrong. The Saints would not the thirt which they believed to be wrong. The Saints would not the thirt which they believed to be wrong. The Saints would not the thirt which they believed to be wrong. The Saints would not the thirt which they believed to be wrong. The Saints branded as rebels, but to-day they

who had kept the commands of God had proved recreant. The Saints knew the Gospel was true, and that unless they were faithful thereto, they yould be unable to endure. Those who defiled themselves or committed sin and remained therein, could not withstand trials for truth's sake. who, knowing the will of the Father, neglected to do the same, would receive greater punishment than those who did not know the Lord's will. There was no man in Israel who had received a wife but had covenanted to live a life of purity, and the man who broke that covenant was worthy a hundred times the punishment meted to those who had never made it. No man, whether he be President of the

Saints were the purest community on earth. In some of the Eastern States it had become unfashionable to rear bildren. In Utah almost one-third of the inhabitants of the Territory tal powers were first noticed in the were children under eight years of early part of January, 1884, and in April age. Which were keeping the commandments of God, those who refused to have children, or those who obeyed the first great law, Be fruitful and multiply? Look upon the condition of and spirit manifested by the people, and find an answer. The Saints were condemned by those who wished to shield their own wickedness, and God would judge these. There was only one course for the Saints to pursue—to ments. It seemed strange that men believed the leaders of this people to be wicked men; the people had been gathered from various parts of the earth, and had become united, and loved their leaders. It had been said that the leaders robbed the people the mun who made these state-ment, could not believe it themselves. It was impossible for a man to rob this people, and be beloved by them, in the face of the circumstances which other branch of the party every- admirers than in Salt Lake, where he existed in Utah. Those who fought the Saints strove to sink them in filth to draw them from "Mormon-The speaker hoped his mind would never become so vittated as to rejoice at the degradation of his fel-lows. Yet this wish had been uttered in the anti-"Mormon" prints. The

speaker hoped God would preserve the people from becoming what anti-"Mormous" styled "Americans" ii they had to desie hory and soul to be such. The Saints should teach their children to prefer death to dishonor They should set an example to their children that the Western Union Telegraph their children for the sin would controlling certain telephone for the controlling certain telephone patents had entered into a to teach their children, or the sin would contract with the Bell Combe on their own heads. command was obeyed, God would ex-ecute judgment upon those who disre-garded it. The children should be

garded it. The children should be taught in truth, and a lie should never be told them. The Saints were to teach by their example as well as by precept, or their testimony would not be believed, and the influence of the parent for good would be destroyed. The speaker exhorted the Saints to so live that the world would have to acknowledge their merits and that they knowledge their merits, and that they would be worthy of the blessings and ouddence of the Lord. The choir sang the anthem, Jerusalem, my glorious home.

Benediction was pronounced by Elder Edward Stevenson.

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AMERICAN.

Death of Judge Cordona. NEW YORK, S.—Ex-Judge Albert Cordoza died at his residence, No. 803, Madison Avenue, at 9 o'clock this morning. He was 57 years of age and a native of Philadelphia. He was

Judge of Common Pleas and subsequently on the Supreme bench. Death of Commander Anthony.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H .- Lieutenant commander Cuarles M. Anthony, U. S. A., died to-day in this city aged about \$0 years. The Exposition at New Orleans. NEW ORLEANS, 8 .- The North Cen-

tral and South American Exposition will be formally opened on Tuesday sion under command of Major C. B. Throckmorton, U. S. Army, Grand Marshall. Addresses of welcome will be made by Governor Mcknery and Mayor Gulllotte, Senor Don Matios Romero, Mexicau Minister and others The exposition management report the arrival of complete exhibits from 2 States and Territories and portions of exhibits from other States. Rapid pro-gress is being made in getting exhibits in place. Exhibits of Guatemala, San Salvador, Columbia, Honduras, Venezuela and San Domingo are in position in the main building, while others are arriving from Brazil, Chill, Peru, Argentine Republic, etc.

Report of the Commissioners of

Emigration. WASHINGTON, S .- The Commission rs of Emigration of the State of New Fork have reported to the Secretary of the Treasury that during the year ender June 30, there arrived at the port of New York from foreign ports 356,906 passengers, of which 294,013 came as at Castle Garden, where they were exsmined by the commissioner. Most of York, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Iowa, Michigan, Minuesota and Wisconsin. It is stated that during the year there were returned to the country when they came 1,183 emigrants, of which 51 were insane; 32 ware idiots, two were blind; nine were deaf and dumb: 2 were cripples, 78 were enciente; 478 were disabled by sickness; 77 by reason of old age and 435 were without visible meams of support. The amount of immigrant fund collected under the act of Aug. '82 was \$142,210 and the expenses of the commission amounted to \$140,031. The commissioners recommend that the act of Congress to regulate immigration be amended so as to provide for adequate penalties for vioations of the law. The Wounds Not Serious.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, 8 .- State Auditor delsewetter entered the lobby of the Nell House at a quarter past six to-night, and fired two shots at W. J. Elliott, Editor of the Sanday Capitol. One that grazed Elliott's hand and cut through his overcoat, but the wounds Great excitement was created in the lobby of the Neil House a quarter be-fore seven o'clock this evening, by an encounter between Auditor of State

Emil Krisewetter and W. J. Elliett, editor and proprietor of the Sunday Capital. During the encounter two shots were fired by Keisewetter. The first which struck Elliott in the ball of the thumb of the right hand producing only a flesh wound, and passed through the left side of his overcoat, but did not touch his body. When they became freed from each other, Elliott made an effort to escape, at the same time trying to get his revolver from his pocket, and when about 12 feet away Kelsewetter fired a second shot which, his excited condition, missed its aim and struck the ceiling. The engagement caused a great stir among the guests and confused those who were eye-witnesses so much that scarcely any two have the same version of the attack. After Keisewetter fired the second shot, he walked out on to the street and was soon afterwards arrested and gave a bond in the sum of \$1,000 for his appearance before the Mayor. The cause of the attack is a feud of two or three years stauding, during which time Elliott in his paper has severely criticised Keisewetter, charging him with official misconducts.

charging him with official misconduct on several occasions. TO DAYS DISPATCHES.

Farm Accident on the West Shore UTICA, N.Y., 9.—A serious accident Go to

sons seriously injured, among them Assemblyman Pratt, of Rochester. The accident was caused by a washout over sately, but the remainder of the train was ditched. Mrs. C. R. Pratt, of Funeral or Wednesday next, at 1 Rochester was killed: seven other persons were injured, but none fatally.

Stocks. New York, 9.—3's, 35; 45's, 135; 4's, 235; Pacific 6's, 28'; Central Pa-

Secretary of the Navy during President Lincola's administration, died

vesterday of typhoid fever, aged 36. The Revenue Cutter "Bear." NEW YORK, 9 .- The United States revenue cutter Bear, which formed part of the Greeley relief expedition, sailed vesterday for Puget Sound and Alaska. She will touch at several ports on her way and will hardly reach San Fran cisco before the middle of January The Bear will cruise along the Alaska coast for about two years. Her principal duty will be to prevent flicit trade in whisky. She will cruise in the North Pacific ever summer to assist any whaling vessels needing help. The Warrant for Riel's Execution. TORONTO, 0 .- A special from Ottawa says: A rumor is circulating that the warrant ordering Riel's execution was

special messenger.

The Bell Telephone Contest. WASHINGTON, D .- To-day was se for the hearing of the telephone cas before the Secretary of the Interior, and the large room of the Assistant Attorney General at the Interior Go partment was crowded with counsel and persons interested in the case Secretary Lamar opened the proceed ings by stating that nine petitions had been filed in this case. Inasmuch as there seemed to be a concurrence of sentiment and wishes ny all parties concerned in this controversy that the whole case should be taken up at once, and considered as whole, he preferred that there should be no discussion to day on the question of the power of government to in stitute a suit to vacate the patent, and that the respective applicants, who are movers in this matter, should begin with their evidence and submit their

The first case called was that of the Globe Telephone Company. The attorney for the company proceeded read petition filed in its behalf, brief the petition set forth that t patient examiner who passed Bell's patent was under the impression that it related to a system of multiplex telegraphy, that Bell's original teleone was inoperative; that this was admitted by himself, that he could not truthfully claim priority of invention of the telephone, because it was com-monly known that Hiess Mencei, Gray and others had made and used tele-phones before Bell's application." hat it could be shown that Meuce bad used a telephone in 1849 and that h had not abandoned his invention tout the Western Union Telegrap! pany to compromise their differences by which the Western Union Company received twenty per cent. of the profits of the Tslephone Company, and that these great corporations had united to compel people to pay tribute to them. Therefore the Globe Telephone Company prayed the Department of Justice to begin suit to vecete the Bell natent. to begin suit to vacate the Bell patent The remainder of the petitions were read in the order of their presentation that included substantially the same matter set out in the foregoing peti-

Terrible Calamity in Alabama-A Deadly Cyclone Over Forty Miles in Length.

SELMA, Ala., 9 .- On Friday night one of the most terriac and destructive storms ever known in this State passed over this section of the country just north of this gity, washing away bridges, railroad beds, growing crops and levelling forests and houses for miles. The cyclone, which was accompanied by TORRENTS OF RAIN AND APPALLING

ELECTRIC DISCHARGES started on the Cohaba river, passed through Dalles, Perry and Bibl counties, leaving a dead waste of forests, plantations, houses and villas. Exploring relief parties say the track of the cyclone is half a mile wide, they have gone over

FORTY MILES PICKING UP THE DEAD AND WOUNDED, and don't seem to know how much longer the track is. Thirteen persons have been found killed outright and 40 or 50 dangerously wounded. Numbers of persons cannot be accounted for, bales of cotton were blown from the ginhouses and bursted and scattered everywhere. A man driving with cot-ton to the city has been lost. The cot-

ton and wagon were found a quarter of a mile distant and the man and mules were carried off and cannot be found. Relief parties are searching for the dead and dying everywhere. Every-thing is being done to relieve the destitute. The negroes are frightened nearly to death and huddled together, or squat alone unclad in the bushes and underffallen trees, STUPEFIED AND SPEECHLESS WITH

FEAR and superstitition, unable to tell where any of their household is. The city is being canvassed for money subscrip-tions to bury the dead and relieve the wants of the destitute.

Grave Apprehensions of Trouble in the Northwest.

QUEBEC, 9 .- Since the return of the detachment of B Battery from the Northwest grave rumors have been circulating in tallitary circles, and mem-bers of the battery are convinced that their officers have received orders from assengers, of which 294,013 came as Ottawa to hold everything in readiness teerage passengers and were landed for a return to the Northwest in anticipation of more trouble there, especially of a raid upon some of the forts these were destined to Illinois, New in the territory. Their conviction on the subject is strengthened by a recent order respecting the doubling of the force at Regina.

> FOREIGN. EATEST TRANS-ATLANTIC BIS-PATCHES.

The Balkan Conference CONSTANTINOPLE, 9, - It is stated

that a proposal has been made at the Balkan conference to appoint a temporary governor of Roumella, and to request Prince Alexander to withdraw pending a settlement of the question. The Porte is arranging for a further loan of £800,000 from Baron Hirsch, owing to neavy military expenses. The Roumelian Rebellion. LONDON, 9. - Dr. Stransky, chief

mover of the Roumelian rebellion and President of the Provisional Government at Philippopolis, has been forced to resign on a charge of bribery. The Czar's Pit of Anger. VIENNA, 9 .- It is stated that the Czar has crased the name of Prince

Alexander in a fit of anger, without consulting his ministers, on hearing that Prince Alexander handed British Consul Lascelles papers showing Gaville Pasha's intrigues with Russia with a view that publicity would justify the revolution. Suffering Servious. BELGRADE, 9.-A tour of the Bulga-rise frontier shows that the Service army is suffering greatly on account of

inclement weather, baving only thin clothing and inadequate tents. Goading Alexander. PHILIPPOPOLIS, 9—Prince Alexander has received telegrams of sympathy from some of the European courts. Russia's action is supposed to have been intended to goad Prince Alexander to imprudence in order that there might be un excuse for Russian invasion of Bulgaria.

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DEATHS.

PETTET- In this city, Nov. 7th, 1885, Philippe Amelia Pettit, aged 39 years, 5 months and she was the wife of Orson H. Pettit, for merly of Long Island, but now of this city,

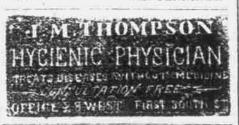
Funeral of Wednesday next, at 10 a. m. from the Ninth Ward meeting House Friends are respectfully invited to attend. NECL .- In the Third Ward, Ogden City Utah, November 4th, 1885, of bronchitis and

sicce, near Heanor, Derbyshire, Eng. resided over the Heanor Branch of the Not agham Conference for eight years, and grated to Utah in 1863, since which time chas held a number off responsible post sons and been noted for his fidelity to the ruse of God.

Mill. Star please copy. PALMER .- At Peoa, Summit Co., Utah, lov, 4, 1385, of old age, Joseph F. Palmer, aged 81 years and 28 days. He has been a ember of the Church for over 30 years and lied strong in the faith. He leaves a wife end two children.

CORNISH - At Franklin, Oneida County, daho, November 6, 1985, E izabeth, relict of the late! Wm. Comish; born in the Isle of Man , December 22d, 1805, embraced the forwarded to Regina some time ago by | Gospel in 1842, emigrated to St. Louis in 1850, her husband having emigrated the year gevious), with her husband came to Utah n 1855 and settled in Kaysville, where she ived until 1860, when she moved to Frank n, where she has since resided. The was a ving mother, a kind friend, a good neigh or, and was true to her religion to the last the leaves 5 children, 36 grandchildren and Ogreat grandchildren.

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tasted as ice cream. What the leading physicians of San Francisco say for it: Dr. R. M. Wilson, \$21 Sutter St., says: "I prescribe it in all my practice for what it claims to cure, and find it perfection." Dr. N. S. Thompson, cor. Stewart and Market Sta., says: "I use it in my practice and know it to be the most effective remedy that has ever been introduced into the bauman family."

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