

Saturday, . August 15, 1858. TEMPLE LECTURE. History of the Protestant Reformation and the Restoration

Popery, or to expatiate upon the coor-mities of its development, by elabor-ate reference to the iniquities which grew out of its administrations, further than will merely serve our purose in the illustration of the subject

It is beyond question that the Roman Church at the period above named was destitute of the spirit and form of the church established by Christ. This may be easily ascertained by a comparison of the two churches, as given in their respective histories. Nor does it appear that any renewal of the religion of Jesus Christ, as it was taught by film and IHs Apostles, took place at any period intervening between the years 606 and the epoch of the Refor-mation, nor even at that time; hence, any assertion to the contrary must be way. rejected by the student of history. The conclusion is inevitable that these to show the proportions to which the apostate church had grown in false doctrine and iniquity and abomina-tion in high places, from the Pope to apostate fathers went on "heaping unto themselves teachers having itching ears, teaching for doctrine the commandments of men, having a form of godliness but denying the power the poor priest who officiated at the confessional, the ascetic monk in his cell, or the bare-footed friar that

The erroneous dogmas that grew pp begged his meal from door to door. under the patronage of the Romish Church became so intervoven in the so-cial structure of society, that every avenue of social life became affected THE DOCTRINE OF TRANSUBSTANTIA-

by them. It now follows, in order to treat upon the leading dogmas and errors of the apostate church, that the which means that when the eucharist is coascerated by the priest it is turned into the body or real presence of the Savior, was first introduced as reader may note the abuses, the exa doctrine at the Council of Constantitravagant foolishness, the wrongs and wickedness that obtained under the nople A. D. 754, and entarged upon by the second Council of Nice in the year name of religion, fostered by this dominant and militant church and was 787, to mean that after consecration it was properly the body and blood of Christ. This doctrine was solemnly imposed with a heavy hand upon a

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and observed the same ordinances, that was in existence and practiced in the days of the Apostles. Though this much can be said to their credit, that they held the fundamental ideas upon which was built the Protestant Re-formation. It is said "that this threw off the authority of the Pope and the Romanish bishops generally. Fraud, deceit and the arts of cozenage were grown universal. All kinds of virtue gave way as a useless thing, and wickedness supplie1 its place. The world seemed to be declining apace towards its evening, and the second coming of the Son of Man to draw near; for the love was grown cold, and substantiation took place in the hands of the priests. They opposed all alms, masses, fasts and prayers for the faithful departed, as useless. They opposedathe use of the cross, images and ornaments in churches, the cere-menies of Candlemas and Paim Sun-day; all benedictions, dedications, etc.; in fact, all traditions and eccle-siastical customs not expressly con-tained in scripture." It is evident from the history of fills singular peo-ple, that they were imbued with a reformation spirit, and a well settled opposition to the Catholic Caurch; and they may properly be ranked faith was not found on the earth. All things were in confusion, and the world looked as if it would return to its old chaos. All sorts of fornication were committed with the same freedom as if they had been lawful actions, for mea neilter blushed at them, nor were punished for them. Nor did the clergy live better than the people, for the bishops were grown negligent of the duty of their place, etc. In a word, men ran themselves headlong into all vices, and all flesh had corrupted its

they may properly be ranked Citation after citation might be given THE FIRST AMONG THE BARLY

> REFORMERS. Peter Waldo being a man of wealth and influence, when he attacked the vices and corruptions of the Roman See and the fallacy of the doctrine of transubstantiation and advanced bet-

- pel of Christ as drawn from the study of the Holy Scriptures, naturally at tracted the attention of the Roman Church, and especially the Archoishop of Lyons who forbade him presching and teaching any more on pain of ar and teaching any more on pain of ex communication and punishment as a neretic. Waldo replied to him that though he was only a layman, he felt that he could not be silent upon a mat-ter that was of such importance and which concerned the salvation of men. On this reply the Archbishop endea-vored to apprehend him. Waldo, how-

Notice of time and place for the hearing of Petition for admission to Probate of Will,

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Romanish bishops generally. • • ters was the obsequious acquiescence They asserted the right of laymen to preach; they refused to pay tithes; they protested against the temporal power of the clergy, and abolished much of the ritual in baptism. They denied that is the eucharist, any tran-substantiation took place in the hands of the a pricets. They opposed all alms.

officials, from the Pope in the Vatican to the poor merdicant in the street, were a standing insuit to decency, and a stench to all lovers of chastity. The social status of Christendom was the reflex of its religious condition, for as it was with the pilest so with the people, the moral atmosphere was tainted with profligacy; virtue stood abashed

vows of celibacy, it is well known that nowhere in the ranks of society did such unblushing whoredoms exist as in theirs; and what is true in this con-nection extends to some extent to nunneries also. The political condition of Europe at this period drew its inspiration from the religious and moral condition of the multitude, for the purity of the above the moral sentiment of its citi-zens. The Pope was the world's alma

extended no further than the single science of logic or disictics, which they looked upon as the sum and sub-stance of all human wisdom." As might well be expected in con-sideration of the general darkness and superstition of this century, the simple and consistents. It is said that to be found in this confession as and foolish fancies. Both Greek and fastine religion of christ. But is that mat what wer, religion with the worship of images and consistents. It is said that they had the same church or appired they had the same church or appired to the same church or appired to the same church or appired to the same church or again zaits projecting first. the saints and images projecting first. the saints and images projecting first. the saints and it expression of the provented as in existence and of expi-ation or admission to Probate of will. Thus may be seen to what extent the projecting first. the saints and images projecting first. the saints and images projecting first. the saints and images projecting of the provented of the same and to expi-ation the deduced from all has can projecting first. the saints and images projecting first. the same church organization and consistence and prove the proves of the proves the projecting first. the same church organization and consistence and proves the first." This, between, the same church organization and consistence and proves the same church organization they had the same church organization the provesate of this proves the same church organization t W. G. Black Alpine, Apache Co., Arizona DURSUANT TO AN ORDER OF SAID Court in said matter, notice is hereby riven that Monday, the 13th day of August, sss, at 11 o'clock a. m., at the County Court C. C. Bartlett Ashley, Utiliah Co. House in Salt Lake City, Utah Territory, in the Court Room of said Court, has been ap.⁴ pointed the time and place for the hearing of a petition of Joseph McMurrin praying for the admission to probate of a certain document therewith presented, purporting Brigham City Co-op Brigham City W. Hulme Bloomington, Istaho Bear River Co op. Bear River Cuty S. O. Crosby Bunkervile, Nevada D. B. Brinton hrinton for the numerical periods of a certain document therewith presented, purporting to be the last. Will and Testament of Helenora. Symons, deceased, when and where all persons interested may appear and oppose the probate of said Will, or the granting of letters of administration with the Will annexed, to Isaac M. Waddell as Draved for in said weithor. T. Rogers..Benson J. Neilsen..... Bluff City. prayed for in said petition. Dated at Salt Lake City, August 1st, 1888. JOHN C. CUTLER, dlot Probate Clerk, Salt Lake Co. Jas. Kirkham.....Cedar Falley Jas. Kirkham......Cedar For William Hodson.....Conlville Jasper Petersen...... Castle Dale Of the Intention of the City Council to Extend Water Mains on East Temple and Seventh South Streets. L. D. Morrill.....Circlerille, Plate Co. Univ L. D. Morrill Circleville, Pinte Co., Utuh NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN BY THE Intention of such Council to make the following described improvement, to-wit: Extending and laying from water pipes or mains along the following streets, name ly: Beginning at the terminus of the mains on East Temple Street at the inter-section of Fifth South Street, and running thends southward along East Temple Street to Seventh South Street to a point midway between First and Second East streets, and defray three-fourths of the cost thereof, estimated at six thousand ing described district, being the distriction to the cost thereof, stimated at six thousand and base south within the follow: Markey, Eagle Rock, Bingham Co., Idaho W.M. Parker....Egin, Bingham Co., Idaho James A. Thompson....E. Che James Brown.....Evenston, Wyoming T. Bell........Elsimore J. A. Eldredge, Chesterfield, Bingham Co., Id. JOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN BY THE T. Bell......Elsinore R P. Alten.... . Escalante Ephraim Co-op......Ephraim P. F. Goss Eureka, Juab Co W. Taylor, jun..... Ferron, Emery County Co-op..... Franklin, Idaho H. W. Sanderson..... Fairview W. J. Underwood, Fairview, Oneida Co. 1.,

 above the moral sentiment of its citi-zens. The Pope was the world's alma mater in ethics as well as in politics. By his divine permission kings and emperors wore their crowns and wielded their sceptres. Europe had only emerged from a long tenure of fendaliam which had lasted for four
 sented in writing to the City Recorder on or before Tuesday, August 28th, 1888, being the time set by the sail Council when will hear and consider such objections as may be made thereto. By order of the City Council of Sait Lake City, made August 2d, 1888.
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A. J. Allred Fremont, Piute Co SALT LAKE CITY, August 4th, 1888. W. Poote.....Giendaie A. Hepler......Gentile Valley, Oneda Co., 1d Of the Intention of the City Conneil to Extend Water Mains on Sec-ond Street. B. F. Cook Grouse Creek J. B. Johnson Goshen B. H. Allred Gorden City tending and laying iron water pipes or mains along the following streets, namely: Beginning at a point on Second Street midway between A and B Streets, thence H. A. Lewis Georgetow Castward to a point midway between B and C streets, and defray three-fourths of the cost thereof, estimated at five hundred John King. the cost inereor, estimated at inversion of the interest of the cost inereor, estimated at inversion of the cost inereor, estimated at inversion of the cost interest of the cost in the lots or pieces of ground within the following described district, being the district to be affected or benefitted by said in-John King Millelle All of lot 2, block 40; All of lot 2, block 16; All of lot 4, block 17. All in Plat D, Salt

vanised Iron Cornice, Guttering, Etc.

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Positively the Best Values Ever Known in Utah.

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double. 1 Lot double-width Cashmere. Dress Patterns, in black and colors, 10 yard lengths, 1.25.

1 Lot Wash Pongee Dress Goods, 12 yards for 1.20 " 5-4 Turkey Red Stand Covers, 25c, worth 40c. " " " 85e, " 1.00. " 15-8 " " 84 " " " 1.20, " 1.50.* of 500 doz., red and blue checked Doylies, 25c a dozen. Turkey Red Napkins, 25c a doz. each Linen Buggy Robes, @ 70c, 85c, 1.00 and 1.65 each. Mosquito Canopies, 40c, worth 1.25. Embroidery Remnants, at half their real value. each Cream Spanish Silk Fichus, 25c and 50c. " blk. " Lace Ties, 25c. " blk. " Lace Ties, 25c. " white hem stitched Japanese Silk Handkerchiefs, @ 25c. 50c. Babies' Embroidered Dinner Bibs, (a) 10c. Ladies' Linen Collars, @ 5c. Percale Cuffs (latest style), @ 5c a pair. Lisle Thread Gloves, black and colored, (a) 10c and 15c a pair, worth 30c-Metal Belts, @ 5c each-Leather and Canvas Belts, 25c each-Shawl Straps, 20c each. Leather-framed French plate, bevel edge Mirrors, 25c each. Alligator Hand Satchels, 30c. " Needle Books, each containing all styles and sizes of needles, 10c. In our Boys' Clothing and Furnishing Goods Department we will offer

1 Lot each of Boys' Knee Pants, ages 4 to 13 @ 25c. 1 " " Long " @*50c, 75c, 80c, 85c, 1.00, 1.40, 1.60,

crime, and affording indulgences of the most flagrant character. Churches were embellished, with pompous and magnificent ornaments, and no pains oblation of the bost or eucharist was also known as the service of high or low mass, low mass when the coase-cration was spoken, high mass when it was sung or chanted Usually the latter mode was attained with great and means were spared to make stand displays of ostentatious beneficence. pomp and solemaity

THE DOCTRINE OF INDULGENCES

had its origin in the theory of an intermediate state of the soul, in which state, named purgatory, the indul-gence of the pope or priest was effect-ual in the emancipation of all who were granted such forgiveness or in-dulgence. This was a doctrine of the most farmicians character and the most pernicious character, and was carried to such lengths as to completely expose the vile inwardness of the homan See and the corruption of the Roman Church. It may be proper to state that isolated individuals and naturally produced in the minds of those inclined to be staid in their church rituals, a feeling of uneasiness and dissatisfaction. And while the Roman sect was steadfastly gaining power and strength in a religious doc-trine, it also exercised its dominion even organized sects were in existence at and prior to these days of perversity. who decried these abuses; but their influence in the midst of such dense adroitly to gain a temperalascendency, which it eventually accomplished not withstanding the efforts employed ignorance and indifference, scarcely made an impression upon the sweep-ing tide of corruption. We are now treading upon the thres-hold of the Heformation which took a tangible shape in the latter part of the Did contained in the latter part of

The slily drollery of sprinkling, masses and bells as a religious cerethe 12th century, in the labors of Peter mony in these times with the high estimate placed upon

Waldo, a rich merchant of Lyons, France. Much importance is attached

show what little appreciation was felt for the true and divine worship that was instituted by the Saylor. To the pareful student of history the spectacle its preserved to modern Christians

show what little appreciation was felt for the true and divine worship that was instituted by the Savior. To the careful student of history the spectacle herewith presented suggests how readily the mind becoming darkened the heart may lose the most precieus turn to hero and relic worship. For at an early date the love and af-fection which the early Christians en-to from the property or remains of their martyrad brethren and sisters by which to cherish their memory. In this way grew up an idolatrous wor-ship of images and relics which prac-tice becoming crystallized into Roman-ish rituals, ultimately became so ex-cessive as to give disgust to those who ish rituals, ultimately became so the cessive as to give disgust to those who possessed the least spark of love for genuine and God-fearing worship. genuine the strain of the history of the category of the category of the bistory The whole stream of the history of tion of their tenets of faith, which re-the church in the eighth century shows a steady growth of the apostate church another outgrowth and admixture of another outgrowth and admixture of Paganism and so termed Christianity.

a steady growth of the apostate church in power, an increase of error if gen-eral, and a marked corruption in the lives of the clergy of the east and were they abandoning themselves to their passions without moderation or re-straint. ROMISH TEMPORAL FOWER. The See of Rome not content with coclesiastical dominion aimed at tem-poral power, and accordingly in the year 756 the Biscop of Rome was raised to the rank of a temporal prince. This extension of power gave rise to an ar-rogant claim of the See of Rome to regulate and dictate the consciences of its subjects. The religion of this period was a motley round of external The See of Rome not content with ecclesiastical dominion aimed at tem-poral power, and accordingly in the year 756 the Bishop of Rome was raised to the rank of a temporal prince. This extension of power gave rise to an ar-rogant claim of the See of Rome to regulate and dictate the consciences of its subjects. The religion of this period was a motiey round of external rites and ceremones. Discord ran high in the churches of Spain, France and Germany, and endless controver-sies existed among the bishops con-cerning the status and identity of the the Savior, a question which the against the antiquity of these churches, and denied that they had any existence till the appearance of Wallo." In the "Handhook to all Beligions" we find the statement, that many dis-putes and endless questions have been raised about the connection between the Vaudois of Piedmont and the Waldonses of Southern France-shout cerning the status and locations and endless a sections have been failed about the "connection here the said of the status and location to the status and location the status and location the status and location the status and location the status and l

comprehend the necessity of a refor mation to refer to the religions; social and political condition of Western Christendom at the time now under

It is a well known fact that Western Caristendom was a vast contest, and empire with Rome as its capital, and Bome the head. Europe

the Pope of Rome the head. Europe was divided into ecclesiastical prov-luces, at the head of which was an archbishop. Each province was di-vided into dioceses, with bishops over them; each diocese into parishes, each with its parish priest. In addition to the parochial clergy there were also different orders of monks, the two chiefs of which were the rival Dominican and Augustinian orders. In nearly all the cities and towns there were one, two or half a dozen monas-teries and cloisters. So numerous had the monks become that they swarmed everywhere, and had become by the especial favor and attention of the Pope, more potent in many ways than the local clergy.

The following taken from the song of Friar Tuck, in Ivanhoe, will show what great hold this order of friars eventually obtained upon the public mind:

The friar has walked out, and where'er he has gone The land and its fatness is marked for his own.

He can warm where h when he tires, For every man's house is the barefoote

He's expected at noon, and no wight till he

May profane the great chair and the por-

Is the undenied right of the barefooted

He's expected at night, and the pastry's made hot; They broach the brown ale, and they fill the black pot; And the good wife would wish her good man in the mire

Ere he lacked a soft pillow, the barefooted friar.

Long flourish the sandal, the cord and the

The dread of the devil and trust of the Pope For to gather life's roses, unschathed by the briar,

Is granted alone to the barefooted friar

Thus as may be seen an ecclesiastic-

Friars, alterwards so numerous throughout Europe. These selzed upon the neglected on-portunities of the monks and priests, and so made themselves masters of the situation. In return for their self-denying and laborious services, they asked only such alms as the people had to give; while by the vows of their order they were precluded from hold-ing property in the soll. At the appearance of the Friars with most pretentions soliditations for the spiritual and temporal interests of the people, they were halled with

he was removed from his expected flice of prior or warden of Canteroury College in Oxford, and the circumstances connected with his remov al were of a character that intensifie his antipathy against the cvils which he descried. He brought down a storm of persecution against himself. The Pope confirmed his removal, and about the year 1377 he was cited to appear before the Archbishop of Canterbury and the Bishop of London on a fixed day at St. Paul's. He accordingly appeared accompanied by John of Gaunt, Duke of Lancaster, and Henry Percy, Lord Marshall of England, both of whom, it appears, were friends of Wy-cliffe. The influence of their presence was favorable to the great reformer, and the convocation resulted finally in the discomfuture of the court and the release of Wyckliffe. In connection with his self-imposed labors of reform he undertook and accomplished the

ON READING AND FILING 1 dition of Charles F. Wilcox, ad tor of the estate of Joseph W. Joh ceased, setting forth that he has final account of his administrat said estate in this Court; the debts have been fully p that a portion of said es mains to be divided among the hen deceased, and praving among oth translation of the Bible into the Eng-Msh language as then spoken, foreseeing that only with the Scriptures placed in the hands of the common people could the referms which he people could the reforms which he sought to bring about be facilitated. Judging of the benefits that he had de-rived from a study of the Word of God, he naturally concluded that others mains to be divided among the her deceased, and praying among out for an order allowing said fina and of distribution of the resid estate among the persons entitled It is ordered that all persons into the estate of the said Joseph W Jo conset her out among the ore the would be equally benefitted, and in the words of a celebrated writer, "The execution of that idea is the leading the estate of the said Joseph W. Jo ceased, be and appear before the Court of the County of Sait Lak Court Boom of said Court, in th Court House, cn the 31st day of Au at 11 o'clock a. in., then and there cause why an order allowing said count and of distribution shoul-made of the residue of said estail the heirs and devises of the said J Johnson, decased, according to la event of the fourteenth century. It would not be too much, perhaps to call it the leading event in Anglo Sax-on history." Thus had a great stride been made in the direction of weakening the influence of Popery, by the translation of the Bible, although the ridge of plums, For the best of the fare, and the scat by the the world. Though few copies of Holy the heirs and devisees of the said J Johnson, deceased, according to la It is further ordered that it cause copies of this order to be three public places in Salt Lake Oc published in the DESERET EVENT a newspaper printed and circulat Lake County, three weeks and prior to said 31st day of August, 16 ELLAS A. SMT Probate Writ were extant in the lifetime of Wyckliffe, notwithstanding those sublime truths that eventually broke the spell of Catholicism, took root in the

spell of Catholicism, took roof in the earth at this period and were derived from the Scripture, Wyckliffe died a natural death in the year 1387. The student of history may read with admiration and profit the labors and devotion of those who toiled, bled and died for their conviction and for the testimony of truth which they held. Dated August 8th, 1888.

Territery of Utah. County of Salt Lake. I, Joha C. Cutler, Clerk of the Cours in and for the County of S in the Territory of Utah, do hereby that the foregoing is a full, true rect copy of Order appointing place for settlement of accord to hear petition for distribution in ter of the Estate of Joseph W. Jo ceased, as appears of record in In witness whereof A unto set my hand a the testimony of truth which they held. But of our reference to those who have figured in the Reformation we must content ourselves by speaking only of those who appear on the pages of history as the most prominent. In consequence of the close relations at

this time of the Behemian and English monarchies, as also the universities of Oxford and Prague, the latter city was brought into acquaintance with the views and writings of Wyckliffe.

JOHN HUSS,

[sEAL.] the Seal of said Co Sth day of Angust, A. J 3w Proba whose surname was derived from his LEGAL NOTICE. native town called "Hussinetz", on the native town called "Hussinetz", on the borders of Bavaria. was born July 6, 1373; and became in 1417 president of the university of Prague. He was doubt-less familiar with the views of Peter Waldo; and upon receiving in some way the writings of Wyckliffe he im-mediately apprehended 5 kinship of character and became at once the champion and exponent of both. His vigorous attacks upon the prevailing vices of the clergy; his denunciations against their exemption from the civil law; his recommendation to despoil the churches of the useless ornaments, and with the proceeds to feed and clothe the poor-these soon called down upon him the displeasure In the Probate Court in and for County, Territory of Uta In the Matter of the Estate P. Davis, deceased. Order appointing time and plac tlement of Final Account Hear Petition for Distribut ON READING AND FILING tition of Daniel Lunn adm with the will annexed, of the esta

	All of lot 4, block 17. All in Plat D, Salt Lake City Survey.	J. H. Stott
	All protests and objections to the carry-	Lauritz Larson Mount Pleasant
	in writing to the City Recorder on or be- fore Tuesday, August 28th, 1888, being the time bet by the said Council when it will hear and consider such objections as may	W. H. Stott Meadore Peter Rasmussen
	time set by the said Council when it will	S. M. Williams Mewfield
		Casper ChristiansenMuddy, Emery County W. A. PierceMoab, Emery County
	By order of the City Council of. Salt Lake City, made August 3rd, 1988. HEBER M. WELLS,	W. N. Stevens Menan, Bingham Co', Idaho
1	City Recorder.	S. Simonsen
t	Salt Lake City, August 4, 1988.	William Wood, sen Minersvill W. J. Jolly Mt Carme
	LEGAL NOTICE.	P C. Jensen Mantua
ł	In the Probate Court in and for Salt Lake	J. S. Fones
	County, Territory of Utah.	R. Fry
ŀ	In the matter of the Estate of Joseph W. Johnson, deceased.	J. H. Barker
I	W. Junison, decensed.	John Nef
	Order appointing time and place for Set-	S. Stevens
Ŧ	Petition for Distribution.	U. A. MWERER CONTRACTOR S. D. Conney
1	ON READING AND FILING THE PE-	Lorenzo Brown, Nutroso, Apache Co., Arizona Peter Andersen
1	tor of the estate of Joseph W. Johnson, de- ceased, setting forth that he bas filed his	Thomas Chamberlein Orderville
	ceased, setting forth that he has filed his final account of his administration apon	C. Crowshaw
	final account of his administration apon said estate in this Court; that all the debts have been fully paid, and	A. Hatch & Co
	the debts have been fully paid, and that a portion of said estate re- mains to be divided among the herrs of said	H. W. Manning Hooper City
	deceased, and praying among other things for an order allowing said final account and of distribution of the residue of said	James Orane
	and of distribution of the residue of said	James A. Daines
	estate among the persons entitled. It is ordered that all persons interested in	E. Bennett
	the estate of the said Joseph W. Johnson, de- ceased, be and appear before the Probate Court of the County of Salt Lake, at the	Charles Orrel
- P	Court Room of said Court, in the County I	Robert Jones
	Court House, cn the 31st day of August, 1888 at 11 o'clock a. m., then and there to show cause why an order allowing said final ac-	Peter Later
I	cause why an order allowing said final ac-	Mons Petersen
	count and of distribution should not be made of the residue of said estate among	T. S. Terry
1	the heirs and devisees of the said Joseph W. Johnson, deceased, according to law.	Seth JohnsonGeorgetown, Garfield Co G. A. MurdockJoseph City
	It is further ordered that the clerk cause copies of this order to be posted in	Joseph Warr
	three public places in Salt Lake County and published in the DESERET EVENING NEWS.	Geo. A. Cordon Nigby, Idaho
	a newstaner printed and circulated in Salt I	F. M. Christesen Internry Hy. Seeley
	Lake County, three weeks successively prior to said list day of August, 1888. ELIAS A. SMITH, Probate Judge.	John Morrill
1	Probate Judge.	Kanab Co-opKanab Willard Bishop Kinysville
	Dated August 8th, 1688.	A. B. Griffn
	Territory of Utah, County of Salt Lake.	F. P. Petersen
1	I, John C. Cutler, Clerk of the Probate Court is and for the County of Salt Lake, in the Territory of Utah, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a full, true and cor-	W. King
	in the Territory of Utah, do hereby certify	S. J. Allen Lewiston
	rece copy or order appointing time and i	William Yates
	place for settlement of account and to hear petition for distribution in the mat-	Joseph Irwin
	ter of the Estate of Joseph W. Johnson de- ceased, as appears of record in my office. In witness whereof it have here-	C. B. RobbinsLogan
	In witness whereof have here-	J. W. ShepherdLevan B. Y. McMullenLeeds
1	[SEAL.] the Seal of said Court, this	Barton & Co Layton
ł	Sth day of August, A. D. 1988. JOHN C. CUTLER, 3w Probate Olerk.	S. C. Berthelsen Lajara, Col
1	and the second s	Joseph HallOgden J. K. ReidOrangevill
	LEGAL NOTICE.	S. P. Richards
	In the Probate Court in and for Salt Lake	M. L. Gruwell Oneida City, Idaho
	County, Territory of Utah.	Oakley Co-opOtto, Rio Arriba Co., N. M
	In the Matter of the Estate of John P. Davis, deceased.	J. W. Crosby, Overton, Lincoln Co., Nevada
1	Order appointing time and place for Sei-	A. M. FindlayPanaca, Nevada J. W. CrosbyPangroitch
	Order appointing time and place for Set- tlement of Final Account and to Hear Petition for Distribution.	L. W. PorterPatterville
		W. H. Branch Price, Emery Co., Ulah
	ON READING AND FILING THE PE-	J. H. Nuttall Pima, Graham Co., Arizona Paris Co-op, Paris, Idaho
3	with the will annexed, of the estate of John P. Davis, deceased, setting forth that he	J. F. Maddison Providence
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1	has filed his final account of his adminis- tration upon said estate in this court, that	Gladys Coombs
64	P. Davis, decrased, setting forth that he has filed his final account of his adminis- tration upon said estate in this court, that all the debts have been fully paid and that a portion of said estate remains to be divid-	J. W. Bean. Provo
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