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THE CRIME OF THE COM-MISSION

THE Boston Traveller, commenting on the refusal of the Utah Commission the Leaguers, says:

"There is undoubtedly good grounds for Mormon confidence and for the not untriendly to them."

no doubt "good grounds," because it upon some prominent republican leadis based on the justice of their cause and justice is bound to prevail for those who wait and work. The "Mormons" can and will do both. Their experience attests the fact that their violent enemies are sure, in due time to go to the wall or down in the dust. But who has seen or beard any "Mormon boast that the Commission is not unfriendly to them?" We know of none. We do not think the Traveller can put its finger on the place of any such boast.

Let us see how very friendly the Commission has been to the 'Mormena." They form about five-sixta of the population of this Territory the "Gentiles," so called, of all persussions making the other sixth. In selecting registration officers the Commission has invariably picked out per sons opposed to the "Mormons" wherever they could be obtained. No only have these officers been taken from the small minority, but, in most instances, from that class of that minority which is the most antagonistic and or jectionable to the majority. Tois is a potent and irrefutable fact. Exceedingly friendly, is it not?

The law in regard to the appointment of judges of election requires that one at least shall be of the party that was in the minority at the preceding election. This is a provision made by the majority of the people of Utab-the "Mormons"-in favor of the minority-the "Gentiles." The Utah Commission, wherever it could find two of the minority, has appointed them to one of the majority, and this one from the majority, if possible, has been picked with a view to select a man not very distasteful to the minority. The wishes of the "Mormons." that which would be simple justice an fairness to the majority of the citizens. that which would have been in harmony with the spirit and intent of the law under which the Commission is required to act, have been carefully ignored. This is very friendly to the "Mormons," is it no:?

We are are not fluding fault here-We are not assailing the Commission. We are no: kicking, many sease. But we are simply answering the terrible charge that the Con mission has not been "unfriendly to the 'Mornicus.' But, in the range of justice and commen sense, why should it be considered a crime on the part of the Utah Commission, if it is true that they are not unfriendly to the large majority of the citizens whose positical interests they have been appointed to regulate in some important respects? The statute that created their office requires them to do certain things under the law of Congress and of the Territory, and it does not require of them antagoniam to the people affected by their spicitment. The nature of their duties does not necessitate this. The situation does not demand It The Government does not request it.

If the country is sincere in its supposed desire for a peaceful solution of the " 'Mermon' question," "unfriend liness' to the voting majority of the citizens of Utab-the menogamous "Mormons"-will certainly not bring it atont. The Commission has never showed any particular friendliness to the "Mermon" people, polygamous or menogamous, but that unirrendliness to them should be counted a virtue on the part of officers appointed to carry out a political measure, involving nothing judicial or executive, but simply administrative duties in reference to voting, is something that cannot be explained on any known rules of fairness, propriety or murality.

Editors seem ready to condemn anything that appears to give the "Mormon" people more than the right to exist, that they betray a spirit of vindictiveness which, viewed in the light of reason and fairness, is really shocking and indefensible. The Boston Traveller has made a mistake beta as to fact and principle and should be more careful in joining the muititude, who are generally wrong when preju- | could lend the weight of their authoridice leads the way.

WORK vs. WIND.

"O. J. H." is greatly exercised over the material progress of this city, and is writing about it. In a letter which ble for the People's Party t appears in the chief anti-"Mormon" unite upon a choice of men. To this organ this morning, he speaks of im- end partisan manipulation has been provements that ought to be made, that the metropolis of Utah may be built up in a manner commensurate with its natural advantages.

. He exclaims, with animation almost reaching the point where it merges into Tooele County, Tintic precinct, Juab wrath-"But what has man done for her? What is he doing?"

Further on he indulges in a fresh outburst and shouts, through the medium of his quill-"She cannot enter upon a new era of growth until her citizensswake up and adopt new meth-

Indulgence in this species of derogatory declamation inspires him with unmitigated disgust, and he scorches cincts in Salt Lake County, and Henthose human pests and absurditles neferville precinct, Summit County? whose whole work in material matters | To relieve the Board of the charge whose whole work in material matters consists of "Sound and fury, signifying nothing." Referring to the futility of their puny efforts to propel the car of material progress, he thus unloads—

To refleve the Board of the charge feeted, but God's holy Sacrament also by the friends as well as the acquaint accept the theory that it has used its powers in furtherance of a scheme to, so far as possible, split into fragments again Jewish example is most incompetency we are compelled to accept the theory that it has used its powers in furtherance of a scheme to, so far as possible, split into fragments also by the friends as well as the acquaint accept the theory that it has used its powers in furtherance of a scheme to, so far as possible, split into fragments also by the friends as well as the acquaint accept the discomplete. material progress, he thus unloads—
"Talking and writing will never do a political party, of whose preponder consideration for they do not deviate."

them.17 We like to commend a good thing, without regard to the source of it. We endorse the theory that blowing of no right to take any cognizance whattrumpets is a mere manufacture of sound, and the most enormous conceivable quantity of it would not conceivable quantity o tribute even to the construction of a of the design that has been chrystal- and parade and more especially on the tribute even to the construction of a lized into an executive order to breed Sabbath day crainst which I wish to mouse trap, to say nothing of a great | ized into an executive order to breed mouse trap, to say nothing of a great city. What lends special perspicuity and force to Colonel Hollister's strictures is that he is a "horrible example" of the truth of his own proposition. In the nature of the truth of his own proposition. In things difficulty will be experi-

THE FRANCH CRISIS.

such the more infrequent.

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cabinet.

Simplicity and an Absence of all Tun French are a peculiar people, so Show and Parade Advecated. much so that they are a distinct type as relates to habits, customs, language, and the one extent personal appear- deny the fact that we have wandered of the private citizen or the ance. It is as a patriotic, self-sus- very far from that simplicity and plain- or the Priesthood, but more especially

FUNFRALS.

None, I presume, will attempt to taining people that they are pre-emi- ness that should characterize the lives the child who perhaps received nest; this makes them soldiers par and conduct of Latter-day Saints, as its life in that very home. It is in excellence. They are not as a rule can be seen in our dress as well as in vain, upon these occasions, that we bid ambitious, because the masses are the our manner of living generally; and tears will flow and the sorrow will repeasantry, but little educated and con- last but not least, in our funeral trap- main until relieved by time and cir tented with the severely frugal lives pings and appointments.

they lead. In higher stations, they I am fully aware of the grave re- cized, and I have many times seen the are fond of display, are gen-sponsibility I am assuming in entering longing desire which in a few instances erally accomplished, polite, and decid-upon the sacred demain of the dead has found vent in words like theseerally accomplished, polite, and decidedly mercurial. This last-named phase of character is illustrated every now and then in their political procedure; a dispute upon some point arises dure; a dispute upon some point arises were and the Assembly like the sacred domain of the dead and how quickly the relatives and procedure of character is illustrated every now and then in their political procedure; a dispute upon some point arises level ones after death. But it is the very absence of sacredness or conditional procedure; and the Assembly like the sacred domain of the dead and how quickly the relatives and "Leave me alone for a few moments with my desd;" which means, let me dead, "Leave me alone for a few moments research that the last look, imprint the last kiss and shed my tears unseen—all of which are nothing more than the outflowings of later the last look. to adopt the form of oath desired by between the ministry and the Assembly sistency in many such instances that feelings. Let me ask, then, how little above named day. in which the President may or may not prompts me to write upon this subject; in keeping are the costlest trapping be involved; the solution arrived at only perpetuate but increase what I often indulge in upon these occasions?

may not be satisfactory, and when that conceive to be a wrong in this direc. I might advert also to the expense in-Mormon boast that the Commission is is the case, as one man they send tion I make bold to venture a few volved, which many are but poorly in their resignations to the Presi-

both chaste and simple; this pattern question though highly proper, would we have no desire to currail or elaborer to construct a catinet out of new materia!-and this is dignified by the we have no desire to curtail or elaborate or in any one particular, to change omnious title of "crisis." These crises or alter; and far be it from me to forbid drawn the picture, to which I reply occur so frequently that on- a loving mother the satisfaction than after close observation, I think of clothing her darling calld—the turbed any more than they are when sair is her heart's affection, unless in need she should transcend the bounds we have a catinet change in the United States, not so much so in fact, of all property. For while the spirit hat quickened the tabernacle has fied because the latter occurrence is so well as in all the re-t of our conduct in life, practice that simplicity which and gone to God who gave it, is not he body left entirely to our care and The latest indulgence of the kind reloes it not belong to us to make a final

ried to in the French Republic ocdisposition of it as pertaining to this curred on Monday last, when the earth? Most certainly. And this ini-ters requested permission to abbrings me to the point at issue. wife, the fond mother, the loving wife, the devoted, husband: "Nothing is cate. The request was granted on mesday, and yesterday President we must get the very best." And it is revy called on De Freycinst to prolow that fashion and style, taking at once with the task of bringing divantage of our sorrow and griet, creep.in, making successful encroach-ments which at any other time would gether a new staff of advisers for ne executive. It is a tolerably repensible and at times arduous task seet with a just resextment and re ake. The most practical men a or France as a republic is not so easil, uch times often lose their equilibrium managed as might be supposed. She ntirely. I will give an example. neveral years ago I accompanied s either engaged in a war preparing for one conrhand of mine to the undertaker's to range for the burial of an onl nually, and this fact alone is a heavy aughter, a lovely young woman an sft upon the treasury, and so that se pride of her father's heart. The ndertaker, in showing him samples i coffins, remarked: "I know you epariment requires a statesmal whose financial ability is of the moscellugs, sir, upon this subject,"
which were, as he had ofn expressed himself, that waen s ute, profound and penetrating char cter; he is the right arm of the minis ne died he wanted only the plainest and most inexpensive coffin er of war, who is the important personage of the nation, and the two toand a quiet funeral. To which he reether are perhaps more potent and piled with tears rolling down his cheeks: "It is not myself that is dead ufluential than the President and the now, but my darling daugnter; I want he best you have." Who could say est of his cabinet combined. The nything at such a time? I certain subject at this time is made the more omplex and difficult of eettlement id not feel like it, and the undertaker, bove all others, would have been out rom the fact that General Boulanger, f place had he suggested a careful exwhom all nations recognize as one o enditure when a costly casket was e military geniuses of the age and ordered with appropriate mountings and trimmings, winding up with an thom all classes in France look upon rder for ten carriages for the tuneral, is the masculine Nemesis under whose when the habily, all told, could only eadership the tricolor will again floaccupy four of them. Now this mat worked for daily wages and was only n what we term moderate circum

over the western if not the eastern wha. s'ances. of auk of the Rhine-is a member of the s'ances. Tais was not the ad of it, either, for in ess than three years their father ind; I was present at his funeral and ethed cabinet and held the war portolio; it was through his magnificent faculty of organization me of his sons remarked to me: "We the French army has ave endeavored to have father's cen so reconstructed and systema usket us near like my sister's as posized that the mobilization of 800,000 sible, for you know, father selected er's himself." Since then the mother sen can be accomplished in a few as died and was botled in a caske ours, and the whole frontier is so buch more claborate and costly that liber of the other two. This unques laborately arranged that it simply lonably is only a sample of many sim visties with chevaux de frise, earth ar cases tout may be quoted, but will works and other preparations for denamer the present purpose. iense. To leave him out of the cabinet The parade that is made at many funerals, which are generally conducted none of our public halls, involving s costly expend ture for mourning and would be, in their estimation, equivaent to a recapture of Strasburg to lud its famous clock destroyed; so it e exposure of the faces of our dead o the public gaze, seem to me in the s probable he will be requested to reurn and remain until be is out of place and partakes more of the quired to take the field and meet the naracter of a show than a sacred gathering. Our speakers, too, I have ardy Deutcher lace to face. If he acthought in some instances, influenced cepts, the crisis will hardly have acomplished so much as a ripple upon lugs, have been unconsciously betrayed he surface of European politics, for it will be then assured that what was will altogether unnecessary and sometimes questionable adulations. continue to be, and what is to come

will neither be pushed nor delayed; if ing in this direction, how long will in be before men will be solicited to de ot, the little stir occasioned thereby iver funeral orations because of their will not, in all probability, last long, as snown ability as elegant speakers and nothing more; and pro-fessional singers be employed to discourse classical requems ove Boulanger is so much a Frenchman that ne is equally a menace in or out of the our dead? all of which is in keeping with this spirit of pomp and show and which I view as a growing evil in our EXCEEDINGLY TRANSPARENT pldst, and is creating another class istinction which cannot be too closel ruarded against. The examples of wo of our late revered Presidents—First—George A. Smith who by his own request was buried in a plain coffin made of our mountain wood, and afterwards Brigham Young, who enjoined it upon his family that they should wear only their already made-THE plan of redistricting the Terri tory which has been formulated into an order by the Utah Commission, who with the Governor and Secretary assoclated, were constituted a Board for the purpose, by the Edmunds-Tucker aw, is a method as transparent as its ap clothing at his funeral, are certain-ity worthy of our imitation, and preach sermons louder than any words either spoken or written could execution is discreditable to the Board. It was to be expected that, so far as would be possible without an Possibly do. I heard President Georg aconsistency that would be too gross, and a purpose not too glaringly partinen called upon to speak at a fune ai, "To me, at such times, silence i an, the Board would so arrange the be greatest eloquence." Carry this egislative districts as to secure, it ntiment still farther and we will say possible, the election of a few "Liberx ensive funeral trappings and os kerping with such occasions, but the But that the board should have len

At the rate of progress we are mak-

itself to another scheme, having for its taste. Not that anything we can say object not only the election of a politcal minority representatives, but the lead, for their record is made and can ot be altered by any acts or words of ours; but customs are gaining up ismemberment of the majority, was a the past record of its personnel. It is one of the most apparent designs to one of the most apparent designs to the breach than in the observ little too much to expect, even from which men in power, even in Utah, ance." The example the Jews set us the burial of their dead is certain; worthy of consideration if not imita y. A careful examination of the re-Were a Rothschild to be burle districting order will show that the -day, the same simplicity that char grouping together of strong "Libera!" ecterizes the burial of a Jewish peasant, were he an orthodox Jew, both precincts has been only one of two obregard to clothing and funeral appointments would be observed in his case; which certainly would not be for the ects that have been aimed at. The other has evidently been to make want of money, but from the recogni ion of a philosophical fact that the grave knows no distinctions, as well as the custom of his tribe for ages. Sunday, too, is a day above all other:

it as difficult as possidisplayed in a grasping of precincts that is chosen for the burial of ou dead. No pains or expense is spare into districts that at first, and until the in many instances to preserve their atural appearance for day ulterior metive is discerned, is simply ridiculous. In constructing represen in order that the funeral may take tative district No. 8, out of all of place on the Sabbath, while others Tooele County, Tintic precinct, Juab County, and Bingham precinct, Salt Lake County, the object is plain; it is to create a Liberal district, even at the expense of geographical consistency expense of geograptical consistency dead nor any particular sympathy with and other considerations that should the bereaved. Livery stables on this govern in such matters. But what de- day are in consequence, often heavily taxed to supply the demand for car fense can be made of constructing repriages and buggies; street backs are resentative district No. 6 of Morgan pressed into service, while the owners of private conveyances feel in duty bound to respond to a call that no-body wishes to refuse though it be on County, Davis County and Pleasant Green, Hunter and North Peint prethe Sabbath day. Not only are Sabbath meetings, peg-lected, but God's holy Sacrament also

ance, or even existence, it, as a from a practice made sacred by cen-We like to commend a good thing, ministerial body charged with the per-

is that he is a "florrible example" of the troth of his own proposition. In this respect he is a step is advance of things difficulty will be experiment to the temperance lecturer who illustrated his enunciations on his subject by having upon the platform with him a main in state of hopeless latorication. The Colonel goes one better and supplies the illustration in his own proper person. If he has done anything as an individual toward building up as an individual toward building up this city beyond "writing and speaking," the knowledge of the fact has not cropped out.

He reminds one of the remark made by a persecuted boarder to a talkative landlady: "Radambe-silitie less talk and a little stronge coffee, glesse."

Col.—a little less wind and a little less wind a little less wind a little wind

conducted in a quiet and modest manner and often leave written instruc-

It appears to me that the sacred pre-cises of home is a more fitting place to home is a more fitting place to conduct the last rites and ceremonies the fountains of grief be dried, for the be touched or in the least degree criti

For "Mormon confidence" there are dent, who accepts them and calls dead we have a pattern of habiliments means for the benefit of the living; but Some may contend that I have over it on earth—in a manner that shall fully making in this direction it will not be long before the picture will but meau-erly represent the facts. All I aim at is, that we should in this one thing as

Salt Lake City, May 19.0, 1887.

is pleasing to angels and to God.

he Gospel inculcates and which alone

TO-DAY'S TELEGRAMS Trying to Smuggle Don Carlos into Mexican Territory.

LUITPOLD TO HE KING OF BAVARIA.

Praise of O'Brien. SEFFREYS LEWIS RECEIPTS AT

TACHED.

The Toronto Press Unanimous in

HENRY GEORGE'S PARTY MOVING-INSTALLATION OF THE CZARO-VITCH, ETC.

in upper government circles that a party has been discovered. A promnent member of Congress, in the con-idence of President Diaz and several Mexican conservatives have actually invited Don Carlos, the Spanish preender, to visit this country for the surpose of entangling birs in Mexican itles and eventually making him the ead of their party.

Iron Importers Payored. OTTAWA, Ont., May 19.-The gov

rument will make an allowance for ron importers who had entered into contracts previous to the imposition of new duties, and will allow consign-ments to come under the old tariff. Luitpold to be King.

VIENNA, May 19 .- It is reported that Prince Luitpold, Regent of Bavaria, will receive Emperor Francis Joseph's auction to assume the Bavarian brone and that Emperor William's ousent has already been obtained This, it is said, was received when Prince Luitpoid visited Berlin re-

A Duci.

Paris, May 19 .- A duel has taken lace between Victor Koning, the husand of Madame Jane Hading, the vell known French actress, and M LaCour, a journalist who had written in article insulting to Madame Had-ug's reputation. M. LaCour was

General Striking. BRUSSELS, May 19 .- The metal work-

rs at Belgium are joining the trike inaugurated by the miners; workers in other trades are likely to ollow suit. Eighteen thousand perons have struck in the centre district lone. Troops are being forwarded to revent the strikers from committing icts of violence.

Reman Rumers.

ROME, May 19 .- A gentleman in the onfidence of Lord Salisbury, is negoiating with the Vatican in a semi-official capacity for the resumption of and England.
General Gene, commander of the Italian forces at Massowah, has disonaded the government from carrying out its Abyssinian expedition, on the round that the cost and difficulty of the undertaking would outweigh the

Repudiation Voted Down. RICHMOND, Va., May 19 .- The senite yesterday rejected the resolution providing for the constitutional amendnent which proposed to repudate all he state bonds not funded in new brees at the time of the amendment H ratified by the people. A motion to reconsider went over until to-day.

A Successful Strike. HAVERHILL, Mass., May 19 .- The manufacturers' association has conceded the demands of employes, and 40, hoe factories employing 3,000 men resumed work this morning.

Jeffreys Lewis in Trouble. CHICAGO, May 19 .- After the performance of "Clothilde" last night, the ostumes and box office receipts of Miss Jeffreys Lewis were attached by a deputy sheriff on an assumpsit suit-for \$1,000 brought by New York cos-

The Tee Crop.

SHANGHAI, May 19 .- The tea busines which was suspended for a week b Hankow Guild, on account of the low prices offered by foteign buyers, has been resumed, a compromise having been effected with the Guild. Only the first tes crep will be offered for sale this yest.

Cardinal Cibbons Visiting. DUBLIN, May 10.—Cardinal Gibbons s here wisiting Archbishop Walsh. Protesting Against Boulanger's

Paris, May 19 .- Henri Rochefort, m L'Intransigeant, denounces the opportunist conspiracy to compel Gen. Bou-langer to retire from the ministry and warns the members of the Chamber of Deputies of the consequences of replacing Bonlanger.

O'Brien's Triumph.

TORONTO, May 19 .- The Globe, referring to yesterday's disturbance, says: The ruffiana of yesterday doubtless effeeted what all the eloquence and

ground that he requires further time to consider the advisability of such col. Sir Joseph Ridgeway, who has charge of the British section of the

Afghan bounders commission, has re-ceived fresh instructions from his government and has returned to St. Petersburg from Moscow. M. Flouquet, president of the cham-ber of deputies, advocates a pro-tem ministry drawn-from the budget com-

The Bavarian Diet has been dis-solved; elections for a new Diet will be held June 21st.

NEW YORK, May 19.—At a meeting of the board of managers of the Produce Exchange to-day, it was decided to close business on Saturday at noon until a ballot can be taken on an amendment to the by-laws which provides for an extra session on the

O'Brien is to lecture here on Monday night under the auspices of the local branch of the Irish National League. It is proposed to call a public meeting for Saturday evening to protest against Mr. O'Brien coming here to continue his attack on Lord Lansdowne.

Repeating Toronto

HAMILTON, Ontario, May 19. - Wm.

NEW YORK, May 19 .- William H. Macy, president of the Seaman's Sayings Bank, died this morning.

George's Party at Work. NEW YORK, May 19 .- The Commercial Advertiser this afternoon publishes the following: It is already stated on good authority that Henry George's labor party has already begun to pre-pare for the fall campaign. District aders with their assistants are making a house-to-house canvass in the tenement districts and are said to be easerly recruiting their ranks from lukwarm democrats. It has been intimated that the object of the whole affair is to swell the labor vote at the approaching election to such an extent that George could then be in a position to make a profitable deal with Biaine in the presidential election of '82. George this morning said, "You can authoratively say that there is no deal or arrangement either past, pending or to be made in the future, between Blaine and myself. I am opposed to Blaine. He represents all I have been fighting against for years, monopoly and the worst form of capitalistic

"It is strongly probable that there will," answered George. Silver to Be Sold

"Will there be a labor Presidential candidate in '88?"

NEW YORK, May 18 .- The movement to have silver dealt with on the floor of the Stock Exchange has progressed so By Telegraph to the NEWA]

A Mexican Plot.

New York, May 19.—A special from the City of Mexico says: It is stated in upper government circles that a of the committee of the Stock Exchange has progressed as far that orders have been given to print certificates for 500 or 1,000 ounces of silver, to be registered with and guaranteed by the Western National Bank, and application will be made by E. K. Willard & Company at the next meeting of the committee of the Stock Exchange has progressed as far that orders have been given to print certificates for 500 or 1,000 ounces of silver, to be registered with and guaranteed by the Western National Bank, and application will be made by E. K. Willard & Company at the next meeting of the committee of the Stock Exchange has progressed as far that orders have been given to print certificates for 500 or 1,000 ounces of silver, to be registered with and guaranteed by the Western National Bank, and application will be made by E. K. Willard & Company at the next meeting has been given to print certificates for 500 or 1,000 ounces of silver, to be registered with and guaranteed by the Western National Bank, and application will be made by E. K. Willard & Company at the next meeting has been given to print certificates for 500 or 1,000 ounces of silver, to be registered with and guaranteed by the Western National Bank, and application will be made by E. K. of the committee of the Stock Explot on the part of the conservative change to have the certificates listed. Tie scheme contemplates the selection of a safe deposit company which shall issue certificates on the deposit of any cabinet members, stated yesterday amount of silver, the company charg-that there is no doubt out that the ing a moderate storage rate.

The Czarowitch Installed.

ST. PETERSBURG, 18 .- The Czarowitch was last evening installed with great ceremony at Novo Sicherkask as Helman of the Cossacks. The decree of appointment was publicly read to the Cossack soldiers. The Czar thanked the Cossacks for their faithful services and for the cordial reception they had extended him and his family. The Czar then handed the Helman baton to the Czarwitch, the presentation be-ing attended with great pomp and caremony, which included a superb exhibition of the Imperial regalia and jewels. After this ceremony the Czar reviewed the Cossacks, a regiment of the reserve battery of young military pupils and two regiments of Cossack boys; the Calmuck borsemen then gave an exhibition of a war game for the entertainment of the imperial visitors, and presented the Czar with a cream-colored horse.

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BARTON & CO. Is the latter part of April I pur-chased a South Bend Plow, with reversible share, from Mesars. Barton & Co., Layten. Have done considerable plowing with it, and like it very much. It certainly saves money in points and and gives good satisfaction as far as quality of work is concerned. After it was once adjusted properly it gave me no trouble at all, but runs smoothly and evenly. JOHN W. THORNBERG.

Studebaker Branch, General Agents. BARTON & CO.

I bought a new Combination South Bend Plow of Barton & Co., Layton and testify with pleasure to its great merits. This spring I plowed over 60 icres of land and never used up one scres of land and never used up one point. I turned the point morning and noon and had the pleasure of plowing with a sharp share all the time. I consider it saved me considerable as I would have used six, at least, of the ordinary points, which means for me \$5.00 clear gain, besides time and bother. It does splendid work, and I recommend it to farmers, as a money and labor-saving invention. and labor-saving invention

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BROWN'S BARRAPARILLA. all diseases of the Blood, Liver, and Kidneys Wedicines An hour was accepting.

Edward Shepherd, of Harrisburg, i., says; "Having received so much iensalt from Electric Bitters, I feel it by duty to let suffering humanity inow it Have had a running sore on my leg for eight years; my doctors told no I would have to have the bone craped or leg amputated. I used, intesd, three bottles of Electric Bitters and seven boxes Bucklen's Arnica salve, and my leg is now sound and salve, and my leg is now sound and Electric Bitters are sold at afty cents a bottle, and Bucklen's Arnica Salve at 25c. per sox at 2, 0, M. I. Drug Store.

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Order to show cause why Order of Sale of Real Estate should not be made. TAMES WATSON, THE ADMINSTRA ceased, having filed his petition herein, doly verified, praying for an order of sale of the real estate of said decedent, for the of the real estate of said decedent, for the purposes therein set forth, it is therefore ordered by the Judge of said ('ourt, that all persons interested in the estate of said fleecased, appear before the said Probate Court on Saturday the 4th day of June, 1887, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the Court Room of said Probate Court, at the County Court Rouse, in the City and County of Sait Lake, Utah Territory, to show cause why an order should not be granted to the said administrator, to sell so much of the real estate of the said deceased at public or private sale as shall be necessary, and that a copy of this order be published at least four successive weeks in the DESERRET NEWS, a new major arinted

in the DESERBT NEWS, a new paper printed and published in said city and County. Duted April 26th, 1887. ELIAS A. SMITH, Probate Judge.

County of Salt Lake. I. John C. Cutler, Clerk of the Probate ourt in and for the County of Salt Lake, in the Territory of Utah, do hereby certify nat the foregoing is a full, true and correct opy of an order to show cause why Order it sale of Real Estate should not be made a the matter of the Estate of Obed Taylor.

the matter of the Estate of Obed Taylor (SEAL.) Street the series of record in my office. In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and fixed the seal of said Court, this 25th day of April, A. D. 1887.

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