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THE CHURCH COURTS AND THE CIVIL COURTS.

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EVENING NEWS

THE CIVIL COURTS. For a great many years it has been pretended by the virulent anti-"Mor-mons" who have stirred up trouble for Utah, that the abandonment of poly-gamy was all that was demanded of the "Mormon" Church, and that if a "revelation" could be obtained setting that practice aside, nothing would stand in the way of Utah's admission into the Union and complete harmony between the "Mormons" the Govern ment and the country. We have all along declared that this was only pre- | will not be held in good church fellowtence; that the chief agitators of this ship, unless it be a case which can only question did not care a cent about be determined by such a court, to make polygamy; and that political chicanery | it final and legal. Disputes among was at the bottom of the whole move- church members that can be effectualment on their part. We have not at- ly settled by church influence are retempted to deny that some very reli- quired to be so determined. This limgious people joined in the cry against its litigation, and is not favorable to the "Mormons" from a real abhorrence lawyers, but it does not interfere with of polygamy as it appeared in their or usurp the functions of the civil eyes, they having little or no under- courts, any more than the good offices standing of the real condition of so- of a mutual friend when a misunderciety in Utah. But we have disputed standing arises between neighbors, can

the sincerity of those who have been be construed into such interference. the prime movers in the political cru- Governor Murray asks for the repeal sade against this Territory, whenever of the law of incorporation, and yet dethey have used "polygamy" as their clares that Congress has repealed it. If watchword, because we knew that it his statement was true his request was but a convenient pretext, the ob- would be unnecessary, for the law ject in view being the subjugation of would be void without further action. the people to a small and unprincipled | But he knows it is not true. For in his minority.

The turn of affairs which has taken he cites the Act of Congress aiming at place since the Edmunds Act went into the repeal of a very small part of the operation show that this view was cor- law. And that attempts only to "anrect. The polygamy pretence is fast null all acts of law which establish. fading out of sight. The disfranchise-ment of all who participate or have practice of polygamy." It expressly, participated in plural marriage has in terms, exempts the other parts of helped the plotters not one whit. They | the law from the act of annulment and see that it will not figure in their pres- says the Act shall not be construed to ent movement. They feel the need of affect them, but shall only apply to that another plea, a different cry where- portion which "countenances polywith to arouse the country and appeal gamy." /Examination of the incorpoto Congress. So they now claim that ration law will show that it does not polygamy is not the great problem to refer in any way to polygamy; that it be solved, it is the power of the "Mor- simply recognizes the authority of the mon hierarchy" over the people. And Church to solemnize marriage, in it is alleged that this power has common with all civil and religious been established by territorial stat- communities." But if this can be conutes; that our Legislature has given strued into any reference to polygamy, the Church extraordinary civil powers; then the Act of Congress annuls it, and and that therefore the Legislature elected by the people should be abolished and a Commission appointed by the national authorities set up in its stead. To give color to this falsehood sust ins the validity of the law which and folly, Governor Murray was induc- he cries out against, with the excep-

of the Stake, and presided over by the Presidency thereof, when the case can be heard de novo and the decision of the lower court reversed or confirmed. But no penalties of a civil nature are pronounced or inflicted. The right is pointed out, and if that is not followed the disobedient person may be disfel-lowshipped or excommunicated, and that is the extreme penaltic of the exthat is the extreme penalty of the ecclesiastical law. If he has wronged clesiastical law. If he has wronged his neighbor he can be required to make restitution but if he will not the headed "Exit Murray," beginning: "A

make restitution, but if he will not, the only penalty is as we have described. it the offence is one that comes under Ariminal law, the rule of the Church is as thus laid down by revelation :

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If parties desire to carry their case to a civil court they can do so, but they

over the roads running into this city report to the Secretary of the Interior

will be resumed on Monday.

confirms all the rest of the law. Governor Murray knows it was no rerealed: he knows that the Act of

Congress to which he refers virtually tion we have pointed out, and if he of an ordinari-

sonal in his paner; "John Jones, of Sait Lake, wishes to exchange the sonal in his paper; "Join Jenes, of Sait Lake, wishes to exchange the Desarger News with some person who subscribes to an Eastern paper." It is not alone the educating effect of this, but it would cultivate fraternal feel-ings between the people of Utah and their fellow-citizens in other parts of the States. So far the ultra-anti-Mor-mon element has had a monopoly of the diffusion of intelligence concerning Utab. It is time now to hear the other Utah. It is time now to hear the other

JOURNALISTIC HYPERBOLE.

The Chicago Tribune has an article entitled "Mormon Sovereignty," which is so dreadfully extravagant that it amounts almost to the ridiculous. It is rather an attack on Senator Brown. than an arraignment of Mormonism, or an indorsement of Senator Cullom. It is a tissue of antiquated epithets such as "Confederate theory," "Squat-ter sovereignty," "slavery," "disloyal-ty to National Government," and a number of old time adjectives that had better be left in the darkness of obliv-ion. As usual the virulence and in-temperance of the writer, render the article as an expression of opinion utteriy worthless. The drunkenness of alcohol is supposed to reveal the real nature of an individual for truth or falsity, or his personal feelings towards a others, but as far as his expressed to opinions are concerned on other matheaded "Exit Murray," beginning: "A gloom has been cast over the aggressive monogamy of this country by the dis-closure of the facts in the case of Mur-ray, Governor of Utah. Before he was Governor of Utah. Murray was United States Marshal of Kentucky. He seems to have worked that place of trust for all it was worth, by charging fictitious expenses, fictibus fees and construc-tive mileage, and by beginning vexa-tious criminal proceedings for the pur-pose of making fees. It would have appeared to almost anybody in Mur-ray's new position, considering the good fortune of his present and the records of his illegally profitable past, that nothing would so become him as modest stillness and humility, but to Murray it seemed otherwise. As he had worked the marshalship for the The Chicago Tribune has an article it was worth in the way of personal emoluments, he determined to work the Governorthip for all it was worth in the way of political capital." The article concludes thus: "Ear-

others, but as far as his expressed opinions are concerned on other mat-ters, they are looked upon as mere maudlin emanations of a misty mind. Thus it is with the drunken bigot, his writings merely show the animus of the man, while only exciting disgust or commiseration in the minds of sernest and aggressive monogamists will alone bewall the fate of Murray, while or commiseration in the minds of ser-ious observers. "The Mormons are making great accessions in the South." This is one of the cogent reasons why Mormonism should be suppressed ac-cording to Mr. Medill's paper. In an-other place he states that the danger arises from the pauper emigrants of the Mormons will flaunt their plural the Mormons will faunt their pural wives more insolently than ever in the face of the outraged public, and scoffers will repeat yet once more the peroration uponiCol. Yell, of Yellville: Although, fellow citizens, as president of the Yellville National bank, our de-ceased friend did not account satis-factorily for the funds of that institu-tion and his remerks upon the busting cording to Mr. Medill's paper. In an-other place he states that the danger arises from the pauper emigrants of Europe. We had thought all along that polygamy was the crying evil, but it appears now that it is only a secon-dary consideration. It is from the transplanting of the Southern citizen in the far west that the future welfare of the Union is to be imperilled. What nonsense to be sure. It is no wonder-Sir Lepel Griffin characterized Ameri-can citizenship as a cloak for unreason ignorance and intolerance: and that even Joe Cork himself says there are not more than five reputable newspa-pers in the United States. Like begets like, and the criticisms are just as ex-travagant and senseless as the papers and individuals that provoke them. tion, yet his remarks upon the busting of the same showed that his heart beat warmly for his native lands, "

OLD RATES RESTORED. WE learned, from Mr. Cope, just as we were about to go to press, that the railroad war is over, peace having been declared, and the old freight rates

MAN'S INHUMANITY TO WOMAN.

and chine, he might add with much truth, though with rather an indelicacy of thought that "man's inhumanity to woman would make the stomach turn."

The bard, perhaps, smarting under the wrongs of irresponsible authority, or, mayhap, an eyewitness to the petty impositions and heartless exactions of some minion of power, was made to say that: "Man's inhumanity to man makes countless thousands mourn," but had the same bard lived in this age and church he minibat add with more OUR CHICAGO LETTER.

AN INTERESTING AND INTELLIGENT COMMUNICATION FROM OUR REGULAR CORRESPONDENT.

THE "TIMES" SHOWS GOOD SENSE. CHICAGO, Jan. 19, 1884.

Edutor Deseret News:

Editor Deseret News: The solicitude manifested for Utah and her people, by the secular and re-ligious press of this city, is something to be truth murdler of A melia Olson truly marvellous. During the current week there must have appeared over sides items and paragraphs innumera-ble, all touching Mormonism in some shape or other. The Chicago Times de-toots city as a statesman, nor to his hon-testy as a citizen. It plainly tells hin-testy as a citizen in general, and notes the basurdity of calling on appointes of his speech in general, and notes the absurdity of calling on appointes of has speech in general, and notes the absurdity of calling on appointes of has speech in general, and notes the potism'' compained of, it cannot divertion as appointed. The "ccclesiastical des-potism'' compained of, it cannot divertion the National Government, when Mur-ray and the judical corps are hircal so appointed. The "ccclesiastical des-potism'' compained of, it cannot divertion the National Government, when Mur-ray and the judical corps are hircal so appointed. The "ccclesiastical des-potism'' compained of, it cannot divertion the National Government, when Mur-ray and the judical corps are hircal so appointed. The "ccclesiastical des-potism'' compained of, it cannot divertion the National Government, when Mur-ray and the judical corps are hircal so appointed, The second article the National Government, when Mur-ray and the judical corps are hircal cita and for the second article the National Government, when Mur-ray and the judical corps are hircal cita and for the second article the National Government, when Mur-ray and the judical corps are hircal cital and the man and man an inmat if the sole has and the aman animate of the tagen and for the second articl

ntimental folly."

THE CORRET VIEW.

ber of ladies. The funeral car was decorated with garlands and black and white ribbons. The body will be solemnly conveyed to the synagogue this evening. Sinking of the "Simls"-Twenty

London, 26.—The ships City of Luck-now and Simila, engaged in the Austra-lian trade collided to-day in the Eng-lish Channel. The Simila sank. Seventeen persons were saved but 20 men are missing.

> In order to complete the scenic arrangements of the Salt Lake Music Hall, the performance announced for Monday night will be postponed until

Wednesday, January 80th. A. C. SMYTH's sol fa classes will meet on Monday and Wednesday evenings hereafter in the elegant hall above D. O. Calder's Music Store,

First South St. CURED BY A BLUNDER.-- A physician was called by a foreign family, and pre-scribed "one pill to be taken three

scribed "one pill to be taken three times a day in any convenient vehicle." The family looked in the dictionary to get at the meaning of the prescription. They got on well as far as the word vehicle. To this they found, "cart, wagon, carriage, buggy, wheelbarrow." After a grave consideration they came to the conclusion that the doctor meant that the metiont should ride ont, and that the patient should ride out, and while in the vchicle he should take the

pill. The supposed advice was follow-ed to the very letter, and in the course of a few weeks the fresh air and exer-cise taken so regularly completely cured the patient.

DEATHS. Opp .- In this city, January 26th, 1884 Arthur Odd, late of Croyden, England.

Faneral will take place from the Nine. teenth Ward School house, Monday, Jan. 18th, at 11 o clock. Friends invited.

> **CERTAIN SHAMS** Swindlers and their Victims-Hov Careless People Suffer in

Health and Pocket.

Every streak of sunshine creates a shadow. and behind every truth crouches its corres ponding lie. Wnoscever has not been in ome way fooled and robbed by swindlers and their works has had better luck in life than most mortals. In fact the best witness.



At Prices to close out Season's Stock; which, together with our usual Large and well Selected Stock of

Staple and Fancy Dry Goods, Trimmings and Notions,

"I ask the repeal of chapter five (5) compiled laws of Utah, because un-warranted and dangerous powers are therein granted to a church corporation, because it is a "law respecting an establishment of religion," because it vests ecclesiastical courts with au-thority which may-only be exercised in the United States by the civil courts, and, if for no other reason, becauseConand, if for no other reason, because con-gress by express sfatute, approved July 1, 1862, disapproved of it, and yet the Legislature of Utah re-enacted it in the compiled laws of 1876. A law of the Territory having been disapproved of by Congress should not be allowed to remain on your statute books."

ed to say in his message:

The same ideas, amplified and extended, were conveyed in the Governor's report to the Secretary of the Interior. After ransacking all the laws ever passed by the Legislative Assemhly, whether obsolete or now in force, the only statute that could be found which could, even by strained and false constructions, be used in any way to support the proposition that in Utah the Church and State are united and that improper powers are granted by law to the "Mormon hlerarchy," Is the law misrepresented by Governor Murray. That statute we have published in full, and we have also given the text of the repealing clause in the United States statute. It will be seen by reference to the Compiled Laws of Utah, p. 282, that the statement of Governor Murray that "it gain the position of head of a Commisvests ecclesiastical courts with authority which may only be exercised in the United States by the civil courts," is a rich Territory, with far greater oppositive untruth, and it was known by him to be false when he uttered it.

The Act in question was approved Feb. 8th, 1851, and simply incorporated the Church of Jesus Christ of Latterday Saints, that it might have a legal standing to transact its own business. s ie and be sued, regulate its own worship, hold and convey property, and attend to all its own affairs as a corporate body. The incorporation of IT appears that the remarks of Conthat Church did not hinder or interfere gressman White of Kentucky, to which with the incorporation of other we have alluded, and which caused churches, with similar powers. It established no special religion. And there are no prerogatives assumed for out good reason and strong probability it in the law but those accorded to "all of making their mark. The annexed c vil and religious communities." That sppcared as a Washington dispatch to Church does not attempt to exercise the St. Louis Glabe Democrat, dated Church does not attempt to exercise the authority which "in this country is January 21: vested only in the civil courts," and its incorporation confers no such power, for it is expressly stated that its power and authority extend only to the "control of said Church," not of any other body, and that they are "relative to fellowship according to church cove-Dants."

Now, we ask, what authority is vested in the civil courts of this country to "regulate worship," to establish laws for "the good order and governpaper this morning, throw additional ment" of any church, or to "punish or forgive offences relative to church fel- light on the subject and make things lowship?" According to Governor Murray's message as quoted above, these are the powers of civil courts, for these are the powers recognized-not bestowed-in the act which he not bestowed—in the act which he cannot here there wanter the evils and abuses of the intervention theorem and the evils and abuses of the intervention theorem and the evils and abuses of the intervention theorem and the evils and abuses of the intervention theorem and the evils and abuses of the intervention theorem and the evils and abuses of the intervention theorem and the evils and abuses of the intervention of access reset the second the evils and abuses of the intervention of access reset the second the evils and abuses of the intervention of access reset the second the intervention of the intervention of access reset the second the intervention of the intervention of access and the period of an any way with the civit, intervention does not fine intervention does not intervention does not fine interventing does not fine interv wants repealed and which he claims is Teachers are directed to visit Teachers are directed to visit the parties and endoavor to settle he grievance, pointing out what is right under the circumstances. If this is not effectual, a trial may be had be-fore the Bishoprick of the Ward where the accused resides, and judgment rendered as to what is right in the premises, after fail interstigation. If the result of that trial is not astisfac-tory, an appeal can be taken to the High Council of the Stake, constituing of Twelve High Prison, sustained as that Council by a vote of the members

ly well balanced mind he would see ray and the judicial corps are already that his attack on our Legislature is nothing less than an attack upon Congress, which should have annulled the whole law if his description of it was true or rational. But Congress understood that it was a law similar in its nature and intent to laws passed in nearly every State in the Union, incorporating religious bodies to do secular business, and that if this was a law "respecting an establishment of religion' so were all the State laws of a similar character. It is clear, then, that Con-

gress did not annul the law. It is equally clear that there is no need for the Legislature to repeal it. And it can be shown further that Governor Murray's assertion that the Legislature "re-enacted the law" in 1876, after Congress had repealed it, is a double untruth. The compilation of 1876 was not new legislation, but simply a collection of existing laws and this one could not be expunged, for Congress by its action concerning it, had effectually confirmed it as one of the statutes of this Territory.

The attempt by the Governor to put this matter and others in the message in a false light before the present Congress and the country, was only part of the plot by which he fully expected to sion to grasp the reins of power and manipulate the affairs and finances of portunities for personal profit, than he found when he was transacting goverument business as Marshal of Ken-

tucky. It is a shameful effort and will form one among the many clods which will yet be piled upon his official coffin. crime

TROUBLES GATHER THICK AROUND THE GOVERNOR.

sensational it entirely ignores, and handles all public questions in a com-mon-sense and honest manner. It has an article headed "Justice to Utah," wherein is a good deal of truth and such a commotion among the friends of candor. In reply to Culloin's charges, that the Mormons are preaching open disloyalty to the United States; that Governor Murray, were not made with-

"The probability is that Governor Ell Murray of Utah, will soon find re-formatory work outside of the Mor-mon problem. It is reported that a partial examination of his accounts as United States Marshal of Kentucky, has resulted in the discovery of irregu-larities and shortages second only to those recently brought to light in West-ern Pennsylvania. An agent will be sent down to Kentucky shortly to make a complete investigation."

The following specials to the Salt Lake Herald, which appeared in that

look very blue for Elf H. Murray:

"Washington, Jan. 25. -The Post, wishington, san. 20. -- The Post, of this city has a stinging editorial article this morning on the Governor of Utah. Among other things it says: "Gover-nor Murray, of Utah, who has talked more about the evils and abuses of the

and his following. The second article is devoted to Governor Murray and his ever disgraced the human animal. This man formed the acquaintance of a young Millwaukee girl, and corres-ponded with her. The last letter he nessage. The latter it characterizes message. The latter it characterizes as a plain confession of the Governor's incapacity, inertness and imbecility. And from the tone of the article the in-ference is that the best thing to do would be to retire Mr. Murray. The third article is devoted to some Solon wrote was one instructing her to come to Chicago, and to bring \$35 with her, that he had secured a good place for ner in the hotel he worked for. The unsuspecting girl did as advised, and was duly installed in a from Michigan, who has formulated a code of topics that are deemed worthy the attention of national state-craft. room at the hotel mentioned, where room at the hotel mentioned, where Mac took charge of the money and dis-appeared. The poor girl did not find out how she was swindled until she prosented herself next morning to the proprietor to be assigned her duty as one of the hostiery staff. The next step was to consult the police, but Mac In this code polygamy in Utah is class-ed as No. 6. To this section the *Times* devotes more space and elaborate ar-gument than to both the other bun-combe statesmen. The *Times* ridicales the statement that the Mormons are disloyal to the American Republic; that it is sheer nonsense to state that

step was to consult the police, but Mac is far away. Albert Hercules of Ind., was jailed for seduction. He sent for his victim and promised marriage in order to obtain freedom. The victim desired some quaranty besides the formal performance of the Justice, for her support. Albert had a stone wrap-ped in a handkerchief, and nearly beat his victim to death with it. This was his idea of support. that it is sheer nonsense to state that 200,000 polygamists exist among the Mormons; that the theory that Mormonism means slavery is the re-suit of a diseased imagination. It then proceeds to analyse polygamy as it is in Utah and as it is in Michigan. It says: "Among the Mormons in Utah polygamy is practised under a real or pretended revelation from the Supreme Ruler of the universe. Among the non-Mormons it is practised more or less secretly without any regards to the edicts of the Supreme Ruler." It winds up this article by plainly stating that all this cry about Mormonism is nothing but "arrant demagogism" and

EFFECTS OF THE MESSAGE.

There is an item going the rounds of the press here, regarding the suicide of a Utah citizen caused by the perusal of ONE HUNDRED AND EIGHTY ACRES of land, plow, meadow, lucern andpas-ture. All fenced with a wire fence in good shape. Two adobe houses; good corrais and stable; the best water right in the Territory, situated in Davis County, 1% miles north of Wood's Cross. For price and terms ap-ply to D. C. WOOD, s 100 lm At Wood's Cross, Davis Co. Governor Murray's message. The News of this city says no humane edinothing but "arrant demagogism" and tor having a proper regard for the safety of his subscribers would pub-lise it in extenso. The Herald says he GLOSSING GOVERNOR MURRAY.

The Inter-Ocean has a heavy article on Governor Murray's message. It is an attempt to gloss over the imbeellity of that official, rather than a serious indictment of Mormonism. From a careful perusal of the article in ques-tion, the impartial observer would be inclined to think that the course being pursued is criminal, and that this are pursued is criminal, and that this ar-ticle is a poor essay to "consecrate a

DR. NEWMAN'S TROUBLE.

DR. NEWMAN'S TROUBLE. Brother Newman, the great after-dinner speaker, and Methodist-Con-gregationalist divine has fallen from grace. He is likely to be kicked out of his parsonage and will be soon at liber-ty to lecture on "what I know about Gen. Grant." Another Eastern divine has been adjudged insame for not be-lieving in the inspiration of the old Bible. Well that is a more humane way to dispose of him than to put him in the pillory or set fire to him. I won-der if it be the same people that ad-judged him insame for not believing, that are advocating bayonets for Utah for believing in the old Bible. The Chicago Herald, is independent in politics, and since it came under the resent management, a credit to re-pectable journalism. The morbid and

AN OPIUM DEN INCIDENT.

AMERICAN.

they are importing paupers from Eu-rope; that they are rearing their chil-dren in total disregard of all sexual decency and steeping them in treason-able influences, the Herald says that the Cullom school of politidecency and steeping them in treason-able influences, the *Herald* says that the Cullom school of politi-clans are deleating their own ends, by magnifying polygamy with a general allegation of evils that do not exist; that there is no evi-dence of treason, unless dislike of a few blackmailing pollticians of the Re-publican party can be construed into national disloyalty; that the pauper importation clause is so utterly ridicu-lous and so glaringly untruthful, that a reply is not needed. The article states fully that there is not the slightest par-ticle of foundation for the charge of disloyalty; that with the exception of polygamy, "which is defended by the elder Mormons on the score of religi-ous belief, they act in all things with proper respect for the Government and in obedience to its laws;" that even this polygamy is grossly exaggerated and mallelously caricelurged; that if

this polygamy is grossly exaggerated and maliciously caricatured; that if left to the people themselves they would ultimately regulate that ques-tion to the satisfaction of their non-Mormon fellow citizens, and to that LATEST BY LIGHTNING. mother His Blass at Minney

an approving conscience, to roll them up instead some cheap imitation with a similar name. The deceit often works, while the fraudulent plasters never do. Don't permit yourself to be thus victimiz

for lack of a moment's care. BENSON'S CAPCINE POROUS PLASTERS have stood the test of science and experience and are the product of both. Examine the article, and satisfy yourself that the word CAPCINE is CUT in it. Seabuary & Johnson, Pharmaceutal Chem

ists, New York. Highest awards-medals at aternational Expositions 19 st wd &w

ESTRAYED.

FROM MY PREMISES ON 3rd SOUTH Street, 14 blocks west of the Clift House, a small red cow, four years old, tip of one horn broken off, and the dulap cut. The return of her, or information that will enable me to get her, will be rewarded by calling on me at my residence.

Salt Lake City, Jan. 26.

FOR SALE.

NOTICE OF CO-PARTNERSHIP

HAVING INCORPORATED MY BUSI-ness in Salt Lake and Ogden, as well as my trade in Idaho, hereafter will be known as Howard SEBRIE COMPANY, main office, Salt Lake City, Utch. branch horace to Co

of Z. C. M. I. will be closed for

H. S. ELDREDGE, Supt.

the day, Thursday, the 31st inst., for

Patrons will please govern them

usual semi-annual stock taking.

selves accordingly.

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before. Howard Sebree Company starts out with all the former attaches and the bright pros-pect for a big trade in 1884. Thanking friends and patrons for past fa-vors and hoping to merit a continuance for the new Company. HOW APD SEBRE

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"SEC, 23.—Any person who shall be con-victed of skating, hunting, fishing or any kind of sporting, or who shall keep open any bur, shop, store or any other place to carry on any find of business or isbor, or who shall barter, sell, or give away any spirituous, vinous or fermented liquors, accept for medicinal or sacramental purposes, within the limits of said city, on the first day of the week, commonly called Sunday, shall be li-able to a fine in any sum not exceeding one hundred dollars, or to imprisonment not ex-ceeding three months, or to both fine and impelsonment."

WM. JENNINGS, Mayor. GEO. M. SCOTT & CO Hardware, Iron, Steel,

Stoves, Tinware.

s comment upon the y made and promised CO 38 SIEVAWE

In a recent issue of the NEWS I ho-ticed a communication from a corres-pondent urging the wisdom of spread-ing Mormon literature. This is a very sensible suggestion, and now in the time to act on it. for the people are ripe to read anything about Ulah After I read my NEWS, I wanp a couple of copies in one wrapper and drop them to some public man, sometimes to a triant and aroln in a persuant of the oples in opplic man, o some public man, friend, and again to a newspaper of Last week i sent a copy to Dune New Zealand, and another to Ex-New Zealand, and another to Ex-England. Whenever I send the England. England. Whenever I send them to friends I get papers in return with the request to forward more. Residents of Utah could establish a system of in-erchange, whereby people in the East, here would gladly exchange. It can be done very simply by saying in a per-



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Heating Apparatus.

which are first class.

Are Sole Agents for the Hartford Glass Water Closets, and keeps in stock the Hellyer, Hygela, Zanes, Jennings, and White's Sanitary Closets, all of

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