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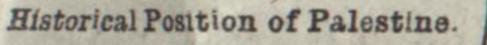
THE DESERET NEWS.

The festivities lasted several days. ring was formed of the natives, women with big drums being in the middle. The drums were layed and the people round dancn the shoulders of two or three nomen; she was taken into the mid-[ltimately the husband came into liniment or compound. It is now considhe ring, and putting the bride nder his arm carried her off mation was by drum signals. they had a call on the drum for rerybody's name, and could ask estions and convey intelligence m hundreds of miles, and receive Far messages were constantly sent normous distances to bring up einforcements or to stop their oming. The mass of the people wed in huts on dry land, but there vere one or two exceptions to this. He saw two lakes on which people vere living in huts. In one case i the people had covered over the is long grass growing in the water. with earth, and on that had built e their huts; in the other the huts rere built on piles. The language If the country belonged to the same d mad family which stretched across o is large belt of Africa traversed Whim, and the grammar was on tesame principles as the gramat har of the Swaeli.-London Times.

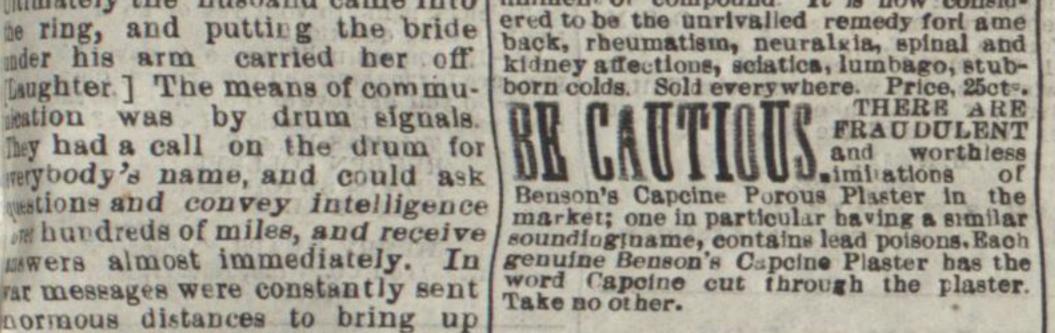
he end of each a lump of mud to learn the new tongue that it bereight it. Some of the beards came the receptacle for the new eached to the waists. The women, faith from Him of Nazareth, and ot having beards to amuse them the medium of its communication lves with, were tattooed exten- to the remotest shores known to vely. Tattooing usually com- men. Palestine long resisted Rome, second at the age of seven, and and finally suffered destruction ight be completed at the age of through Tirus. Her acres and faith to 14, which was the time for were bartered like a piece of mer miriage. Beautiful patterns were chandise, and were, in turn, owned ed, and the tattooing was done by Canaanite, Jew, Assyrian, Greek, in mised cuts. Sometimes a hus- Syrian, Maccabean, and Roman. But and, when he was displeased with in three centuries we find Bethleis wife, cut off all the raised hem supplanting Rome. Christileces, and the women could not anity held the sceptre on the ppear in public again; she was not Seven Hills, and paganism became eceived into society until she was a thing of the country village, or stattooed. He saw one of their pagus -DR J.F. Hurst, in Harreddings, which was very curious. per's Magazine for December. what Cannot Be Seen In this list is the name of any of their numerous competitors. So greatly superior d. The bride was brought out, to ordinary porous plasters and liniments

ressed in feathers and other finery, is Benson's Capcine Porous Plaster, that it has gained the approval of the highest medical authority in the world. Dr. J. N. H. Thompson, of Washington, D. C., Judge le of the ring, and was jumped up in the Drug Department of the Centenniad down on the shoulders of the al Exposition, says of them. "I use them strictly pure. Manufactured by constan ly in my practice, and esteem them somen. The bride threw shells one of the most useful inventions of and beads about, for which there the age." Benson's Capcine Plaster Tas a scramble, as the possession of strengthens, soothes, stimulates a bealthful circulation of the blood, relieves at once, hem was supposed to confer luck. and cures quicker than any known plaster,





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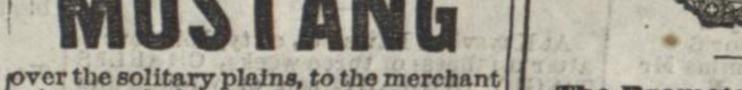
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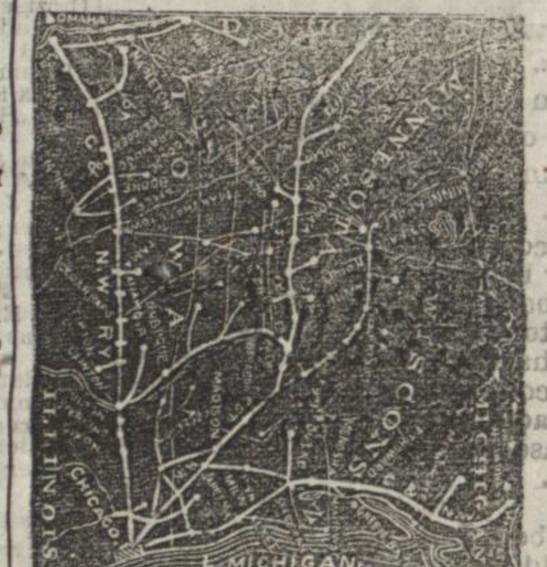
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