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EVENING NEWS. August 8, 1855

SUAVITER IN MODO. color and sound, and these simpler pass or guide - Phila.Ledger. cases were first adduced by the lec-turer. He then pointed out that the statement is also true of all other WHY THEY DON'T MA Though scarcely necessary to go outde of our own language to find a litting title, yet the one selected expresses our meaning most concisely. Reduced to English, by the freest of transla-tions, it will be found to mean, "that material phenomena, and he specially selt on the phenomena investigated in the science of mechanics, showing honey catches more flies than vinehat all the quantities treated of in that science, such as force and mass,

gar." The suqviter in modo-the agreeable and kindly in manner-is of far more importance than at the first appears, and happy he who keeps it in mind and acts accordingly. It is the "honey" in every-day life, and especially in business, that catches the customer "flies," and jures them to return again that the prevalent conviction that motion cannot exist unless there is some "thing" to move will not stand ex-amination. It proves to be a falla-clous conviction traceable to the and again." Pleasant words and pleaslimited character of the experience of ant faces, an ever warm and friendly motions which we and our ancestry from the first dawn of organized wins-the reverse Sour looks and sour faces are not at-tractive, and in many instances the thought on the earth have had within reach of our senses. This conviction accordingly has no authority with rebait has to be gilded, as well as sugared, if we catch lishes the most worth hav-

If we catch lishes the most worth hav-ng. Life-businesss life-is made up of harp corners, and wise is he who ounds them so that there will be nothsharp corners, and wise is he who rounds them so that there will be nothcommon experience moves, proves in ing of rude collision or jar. Do the best we may, difficulties, and doubts, and perplexities, and misunderstandvery case to be nothing else than these underlying molecular motions, the transference of which from place ings, will arise, and it requires all of the oil of kindness and sauvity in our nature to prevent rupture, and broken o place is the only kind of motion which common experience can reach, when unassisted by science.

ties, and loss of customers. The most plausible and "smooth', man wins; the The intermediate steps between the world external to our bodies and the brain which take place in our organs gruff, sharp, "cranky" one is very apt to be left severely; alone; is never sought unless under the pressure of necessity of sense and nerves can also be as-certained to be motions. And finally, a change consisting of motions takes o be again ignored when the necessity place in the brain itself, whereupon A hearty shake of the hand, a pleaswe become conscious of thought, *i. e* a change occurs within the brain whic ant salutation, a kind inquiry as to the health, go very far towards win-

would be appreciated as motions by a bye-stander who could search into our brains while we are thinking, and ning men, to set aside in the argument the other sex, with whom they are an open sesame to their affections. A man courteously and smilingly received upould witness what is going on there while all the time the change that we experience is thought. It must be borne in mind that our brain is a part on the threshold is robled very much of the "ragged edges" of grumbling in the subsequent interview; is, it he has complaint to make, disarmed beof the external world to the bystander whom we have supposed to be observ-ing what 14 going on in it. It thus appears that every phenomenou of the has complaint to make, disarmed be-fore he can use his weapons. Good humor is as contagious as the measels, and kindness is the best preventative as well as cure, of passion The sauve man is happy in all his relations of life, and his society ever courted, while the always "sore-head" is pro-portionately shunned. xternal world is reducible to motions and their modifications, while all that is within the mind is thought. Now this motion to which all other

material phenomena are reduced, this motion as it exists in nature, must be Many a mnn, with equal facilities, and brains, and capital, has been driv-en to the dogs of failure and financial run and disgrace simply for the want of the "sugared sweetness" of tongue istinguished from man's conception f motion, which, after all, is one of is thoughts-a very complex one, no fould, but not part of the external world. This particular conception in and manner possessed by a neighbor. The one office or place of buisness seemed over haunted by chilling clouds, or minds is one remote effect of the motion as it exists outside us, and what we really know of that external and the other blessed with the most ause is that it is a cause which does cheering and genlal sunshine. In the one yon were received with a short and crusty answer; in the other, the same words "dropped as honey on your heart," and ever sweetened even disinfailingly produce this effect if the ntermediate appliances of our sense, nd nerves are also present. Motion he cause, must no doubt stand in ab olutely rigorous relations to its effect appointment. And the more out of humor, the more given to faultfinding, iz., our conception of motion; but i need not be like its effect, the pre-amption being quite the other way he more cross-grained the customer, the more should be equal and should The lecturer pointed out that, under mooth your own temper, and plausithese circumstances, the simplest, and le and soothing your words. It will never do to rub the fur of a so far the most probable, hypothesis tuat can be advanced is the monistic

At whit hever do to rub the fur of a cat the wrong way, unless you are willing to face the electric sparkles and be prepared for a scratch and a bite. Notwithstanding our boasted superl-ority and a liberal share of the "divine csence," we have in our composition very much of the porcine nature—are, hypothesis is that this unknown cause is itself thought; and he pointed out that it is no objection to this view that we are unconscious of all the thought here upposed, for this is only to say that a is external to that particular group o very much of the porcine nature—are, in broad terms, given to hoggish ways, iove to be humored, coaxed and petted, and an ear of coru held temptingly to-wards us accomplishes greater results than any driving. And that is not all Underlying all our actions is very apt to be found an immense amount of

bended the following hypothesis elf-esteem and mulish stubbornness, as consistent with everything we know, (2) as the simplest hypothesis, if a check is given to our going our own way or gait. We are very much inclined to believe that we are aiways (3) as a hypothesis which dispels a he difficulties that encumber the dualright, consequently others must be wrong, and are swayed by our individu-al interests until we fail to recognize the rights and feelings of those with stic supposition that there are two kinds of existence, viz., the hypothesis that if a bystander were armed with adequate appliances to ascertain what whom we are thrown into intimate asgoing on in our brain while we are ociation. thinking, then what we should experi Here is where the suaviter shines and Here is where the suaviter shines and is triumphant. The man who rises above the littleness of self—is not over sensative about having his pet theories questioned and his pet corns trodden upon—is master of the situation. With the capability of ignoring self for the time with the thought to look down upon and rise superior to unmanly selfishness, with tongue kept in check by common sense and words deprived of roughness and sting, he payes the ence to be thought is itself the remote cause with several intermediate causes of that change within the observer's brain which determines his having that complex thought which he would call perceiving some of the mo-tions in our brain—in short, that what e appreciates as motion we experience to be thought. If this view be correct, it will follow that the thoughts of which we are conof roughness and sting, he paves the way for his own success, and easily gains his ends. scious are but a small part of the thought going on even in our own brain, and which would be seen by a beholder as motions, the rest being There is an old and unpoetic adage that "harsh words butter no parsnips," and no good even came from their use. The "freeing of the mind" is all mooninconscious cerebration, and as much outside our consciousness as are the

being can perceive may be traced by channel when the proper time arrives. M. Heckel states that be has sent seeds in the world around him. This is obvious to every scientific man in regard to such phenomena as those of the section of the section

WHY THEY DON'T MARRY.

HOW & YOUNG WOMAN EXPLAINS & SOCIAL PROBLEM.

that science, such as force and hassi-prove, when the investigation is pushed far enough, to be expressible in terms of mere motion. He also showed the distaste for marriage which charac-At a small party of workers and thinkers a few nights ago, says a letterterizes the girlhood of the day. young lady had fortified herself with a newspaper clipping on the subject, which she drew from her pocket and read, as further substantiating her position. It was to the effect that nusband-hunting maidens, young or old, were very much scarcer than of yore; that instead of being anxious to marry, girls were slow of inducement in that direction "It is true," said the young lady

"I scarcely know a girl who wants to marry. They are learning something in the way of a profession, something that will interest them as well as support them, two roles in which husbands just now fail. The truth is, we are all scared away from any dosire to marry seeing how wretched those who do marry are. Where would we look for husbands? Among the 'snips' and

sports' and characterless young men that illi our drawing rooms? They are insufferable as mere acquaintances or beaux; who could contemplate them as husbands? I have always thought that if I could find a young man at all the my father I could love him and marry him: but that school of men has vanished from the younger ranks." Nobody doubts that she expressed the convictions of a large representa-tion of young women. Their lack of interest in marriage is not due to the larger activities which continually open before women, but to the unat-tractive, unreliable material in the way of husbands. Women are women, and would love and marry as readily today as when the earth was new, if they came in contact with men who aroused their respect and admiration. The order of maideuhood that could content itself with an inferior article of husband, merely for the sake of being

married, has also vanished. The young women of the period has too much character and self-respect to fread being an old maid so much as

gential union to escape it. The same evening I had a chat with my bright hostess about ineffcient oungmen, a sort of annex to th onversation just recorded. She won-fered what would become of the hunan race if the men kept on deteriorat ng at the rate of the last twenty years she declared it was almost exceptiond for a young man of first class society to support their wives. They I for a narried hato rich families, and at the and of two or three years were pensioners on the relations of their wives. "It is astonishing." she said, "how few oung women who are supposed to he rich really depend upon their hus-ands for luxuries, or even support. Their fatners or granifathers furnish the money, that supplies their homes oftener than the outside world knows of. Indeed, the daughter of the rich nan is more to be pitied than the girl who lights poverty. She sees fewer real men. Naturally she fancies that her ideal man must be somewhere, since they are not within her own circle, and she loooks for them in ex-

traordinary shoes on the hox of her "tather's governe und on a huckster's wayons, or on the stage. Anything in

Paraine. Providence Richmoud, Small no 1 in man Wellaville cal possessions. M. Heckel also calls the attention of English botanists and chemists to the divers Indian Bassies, as he is led by analogy to infer that they might turnish milky product similar to the Bassia Parkil - Scientific American.

A CARD.

THE DESERT HOSPITAL UNDER the most favorable asport, is is a worker for the reception of patients, having re-moved to that large and commentious build Nathan Chenov J. M. Secrit ....Edwin Parker Farmarligt in cur lately occursed by the beservel University. The approximation of some action was and of the distribution. The hard and rooms and the distribution of the distre Hooper, South, occurred by the Descret Chiver EASTERN ARIZONA STAKE. JESSE N SMITH, President 1 H. Halch, Counscions

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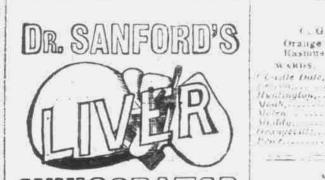
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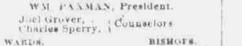
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thoughts of other people. We are led also to the conclusion that the thought which is going on in the brains of all shine, and fatal to the most vital interests of life and the golden rewards we are seeking. Venom much more becomes scrpents, and gall and worm-wood leave but a bitter taste in the mouth, and the wound inflicted upon he animals that exist is but the "smal lust of the balance" compared with what is going on throughout the rest of the mighty universe. -Nature.

another rankless long after we may have forgotten. This is fully and forcibly illustrated in the every-day ...... walks of life, in all classes of society CONCENTRATION.

and smoothly polisifed tinsel outranks and out-wins the rough gold. The gamester is calm and suave. His Among the powers of the human mind that of themslves. make life worth living, that of concentration occupies a prominent place. To be able to fix the thoughts or the atten-tion exclusively upon one subject, deception is glided with smiles and pleasant words, the more effectually to lure the silly fly into his spider net of ruin. The politician is all honcy, fair promises for the future and sugared baits for the present. The keen busi-ness man forgets not the value of plausibility, and throws around his and to keep them there without wavering as long as is necessary, is a most important element of success in most important element of success in every occupation. It is a common mistake to think that although this ability is essential in professions, in literary pursuits, in the management i of large enterprises, or in any position involving the laying of plans or the carrying out of systems, for the or-dinary and commonplace worker, es-pecially if his work he chiefly manual plausibility, and throws around his wares such lures as are the most tempt-ing-such charms of "cheapness" and "quality" as will tempt to purchases. The banker talks of "high interest" and "solid investment:" the sallor of a brave ship," and smooth scas," and "sun-lit skies." With the insinuating sauveness Lucifer, when tempting angels to their fall, the seller of ardent sptrits receives his patrons, and sets out in the most seductive array the draught that is death to the body and pecially if his work be chiefly manual, it is of little consequence. This is one of those fallacies which lie at the root of

much of the poor, inefficient, and inferi-or quality of work which is offered to the world in quantities far exceeding the demand. It is a well known fact draught that is death to the body and damnation to the soul. Even he whose cause is the most holy of earth paints heaven and the love of the Father in that while hundreds of unserviceable the most glowing and rosy colors, aud tells of a heaven that is beyond all our for employment which does not come, dreams of bilss and happiness. And of the sauve man it is ever said;

"The general solce Sounds him, for courtesy, behavior, lan-

And every fair domeauor, an example. Fitles of honor add not to his worth, Who is himself an honor to his title.,

guage,

It is so in everything. Suave manners are ever the winning card-the highest "trump" that man can hold in business, and well is it with him who keeps it ever in mind. It is the best method of extending business, of mak-ing and keeping friends, of smoothing difficulties side in the field or the factory, may be equally competent, as far as knowledge or physical strength or previous train-ing go, to perform the labor before them. They begin with equal promise of good success, but in a short time, while one is persisting, the other is relaxing in effort. One pursues his difficulties, or unraveling tangled skeins, of making others happy, of winning golden opinious from all sorts of people, of advertising our goods, work with unremitting zeal sthe other

a nature of efficiency attracts because she is sick of inefficiency. The man who can drive a coach may be ery unsteady in his grammar, but his nastery of the horse appeals more to her imagination than the fine phrases of an ineffcient dude. It indicates a certain degree of force and strength, and all women like that in men."

"Do you think the class of inefficient nen are really increasing?" I asked. "Alarmingly, and in all ranks of soci ty but most among the rich. I scarcely now a married woman intimately who eels secure, who has confidence in her usband's energy, ability, and efficien-y. Look at the number of married women engaged in some kind of busiess! It all means something. I don't

know what, but certainly it is thereverse of promising for the future greatness of man."—Toledo Blade.

O The Treatment of Corpulence on Physiological Principles.

As analyzed by the Birmingham Medical Review, November, 1884, Ebtein, in his work on corpulence, gives

stein, in his work on corpulance, gives some valuable practical points for the reduction of obesity. According to him, fattening is strictly analogous to the fattening of cattle, and depends on overfeeding. He, however, disputes the current view that fat makes fat; on he contrary, he thinks fatty food pro-

the contrary, he thinks fatty food pro-tects the albumen, and prevents its forming fat. His plan of treatment, therefore consists in moderating the quantity of food, and while cutting off all vegetable carbo-hydrates, sugar, starch, etc., allowing a moderate quantity of fat, two or three ounces daily, to be taken. He also suggests that the diet should be monotonous, greasy, and succulent, so as to cause satiety rapidly. He disallows beer but satiety rapidly. He disallows beer, but ermits light wines.

The plan advocated appears rational, and is free from the objection to Bant-ing's method, which is too much like starvation. The following is the diet used successfelly by Ebstein in one of his cases: Breakfast .- One large cup of black

tea-about half a pint-without sugar; two ounces of white bread or brown bread, toasted, with plenty of but-

Dinner.-Soup, often with marrow; from four to six and one-half ounces of roast or bolled meat, vegetables in that while hundreds of unserviceable moderation, leguminous preferably men and women stand idle, waiting and cabbages. Turnips were almost every one who is able and ready to do After dinner, a little fresh fruit. For

every one who is able and ready to do superior work in any department is eagerly caught ap, and may almost command his own terms. One of the most radical differences between these two classes of workers

is this very power of concentrating the energy and strength of both body and mind upon the work immediately at hand. Two men, working side by about one ounce of white bread, well buttered, occasionally a small quantity of cheese, and some fresh fruit. On this diet the patient lost 20 pounds

Soft Ebstein insists on the necessity of

always keeping to the restricted diet if the tendency to corpulence is to be successfully combated .- Therapeutic Mean Ran Woo

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Bear Lake County, Idaho.	ONEIDA OTAKE	H. S. GOWANS, President,
WARDS. VIEHOFS. Bennington, A. R. Wright	ONEIDA STAKE.	C L. Auderson, J.,
Berne,	W. D. HENDRICKS, President S. P. Hale,	
Bloomington,	G. C. Parkinson, [ Counselors.	WARDS, BIBHGF9, Clover,
Fish Haven John Stock	Gueida County, Idaho.	Clover, F. De St. Je Jr Deep Creek, Will Lee, E. T. City, W. F. Moss,
Georgetown, H. A. Lewis Liberty, K. S. Austin Montpelier, Samuel Matthew	WARDS. BISHOPS.	Grantsville,
Nonnan,	Cherry Creek,J. D. Jones. 1 Usion,	St. John
Paris, First Ward	Printlin. Heman Hyde.	* Tooele City
Paris, Second Ward,	THURLE FOR THE PARTY OF THE PAR	
St. Charles,	Mink Creek, Rasmus Resmussen Preston, W. C. Parkinson,	
Bingham County, Idaho.	Samaria	UTAH STAKE,
Soda Springs, Daniel Lau, P. E	St. John	U.ab.
Rich County, Ttah.	Bingham County, Idaho.	A. O. SMOOT, President.
Garden City,	Chesterfield	H. H. Cluff, Counselors.
Meadowvills, Joseph Kimball Randolph, A. McKinpop	Marsh   alley, M. L. Gruewell Mormon, J. B. Thatcher,	Utah County.
Woodruf,	MORENCE I GILLEN	WARDS. BISHOTS.
	· Oxford,	Apierican Fork
BEAVER STAKE,	The second s	Cedar Fort, Ell Bep'aett
Beaver County, Utab.	PANGUITCH STAKE.	Lehi, T. U. Cullor Payson, J. S. Tanner
J. R. MURDOCK, President.	J. W. CROSBY, JR., President.	Pleasant Grove, John Brown
John Ashworth / Counselors. M. L. Shepherd, / Counselors.	M. M. Steele, David Cameron, Counseiors.	Provo Bench,
	Garfleid County, Utah.	Provo Cuy, Second Ward,J, W. Loveiess Provo Cuy, Third Ward, Myron Tanner
WARDS. BISHOPS.	WARDS. BISHOPS.	Provo City, Fourth Word, LJ. E. Booth
Adamsville,	Cannonville,	Provo OWy, Fifth Ward,
Reaver Second Ward X Smith	Hillsdale,	Santaquin,
Greenville,	Marion,	Spring Lake
and ackingut.		Emery County.
	Pinte County, Utah,	Pleasant Falley
BOX ELDER STAKE.	Kingston,	
O. G. SNOW, President.	Contract Lang and Bally and a	and the second se

PAROWAN STARE.

Iron County, Utah.

WASATCH STAKE, Wassich County, Utah.

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ABRAM MATCH, President.

	upon it And it must be no volatile	forget their determinations as soon as	tient living near its banks had been	WARDS, BISHOPS,	THOS. J. JONES, President.	ABRAM HATCH, President.
		LIDOV BRO IOFIDPIC TEL DEPP	I LITOWIT WILLITT & ICW IEEL OI LIE WALEL.	Benr River City,Cavl Jeasen		T. H. Giles, M. S. Alexander, Counselors.
	to be forgotton on the morrow; not a	perhaps, more than in most	and with the melting of the snow was	Brigham City, First Ward Honry Tinger	Edward Dalton, Morgan Richards, Jr., Oounselors.	
	gleam of sunshine, to be followed by	in to strengthen what is lacking The	carried into it. The stream, now re- leased from ice, soon filled the nearly empty reservoir but an eighth of a mile	Brigham City, Second Ward, Aivin Nichols Brigham City, Third Ward,	WARDS. BISHOPS.	WARDS. BISHOPS,
	clouds; it is athing that can be culti-		lempty reservoir, but an eighth of a mile	Brigham City, Fourth WardJohn Weich		Cantre
	vated. In printers' terms, our inter-	able in developing the concentrative	distant. The great outburst of fever	Deweyville,	Kanarra Wm P Willia	# Wahan Paul
	course with our fellows should be	power in the province of thought, and	occurred between April 12 and 18, the	Grouse Creek,C. Kimber.	Paragoonah	Heber, West,
	gentleness, "revised" by kindness	it would be a blessing to every child if,	occurred between April 12 and 18, the time of incubation of the typhoid germ	Honeyville, Abraham Hunsaker	* Parowan, First Ward, Wm. C. Mitchell, Parowan, Second Ward, Jno. E. Dalley.	
	"planed down" by manflood, and	in some way, a like discipline helped	1 being from 10 to 2) days, and during	North,	Summit,	Wallsburg,
	"locked up" in suavity.	him in the work of his hands. Like	the weary weeks since then the town	Park ValleyE. D. Meecham		
	Keep the bulldog in your nature	every other faculty, this, too, is	many as ten deaths have occurred in a	Pigmouth,M. J. Richards PortageO. C. Hoskins	s	Uintah County.
		sporently our sestioring onergies and		1 Showride, A. USOGHIES.	SALT LAKE STAKE,	Ashley,Jeremiah Haten Mountain DellThos. Bingham
	all shapping and smaring. The dis-	wandering thoughts, and force them	day, and almost 300 families have been	Three Mile,	Salt Lake County, Utab.	Mountain Dell
	iningious to yourself. If the "pars-	resolutely in one direction we increase	The one onne dependents upon cumity:	Willard City, George Facer.	BRIE LAKO COURTY, USAR.	The second
WITH WOODBURY HORSE POWER.	nips" need it "butter" them; try honey	the power and develope the habit, and	\$14,000 have already been distributed.	Oneida County, Idaho.	A. M. CANNON, President.	
	in the place of "vinegar." Be calm	the exertion, at first paining and labori-	town even now is in a very unwhole.	outrus county, scano.	J. E. Taylor, C. W. Penrose, Counselors.	WEBER STAKE,
- ALSO, A FULL LINE OF			town, even now, is in a very unwhole- some condition, but in spite of the	Neelyville,		Weber County, Utah.
	can do it without in the least forfeit-	Mr. Thomas A. Edison attributes this	terrible warning they have received.	HILE STREET TO THE PARTY OF THE	SALT LAKE CITY WABDS.	L. W. SHURTLIFF, President.
Farm and Spring Wagons,	of every man you are thrown in contact	successes as an inventor largely to his	the local authorities are doing little or nothing for its improvement.—Scienti- de American.	2010 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10	WARDS. BISHOPS.	
Faill and oping Fagens,	You may not see the good results to-	faculty, which he gained by steadfast	nothing for its improvementScienti-	CACHE STAKE.	First Ward,Joseph Warburton	C. F. Middleton, N.C. Flygare, Counselors.
OPEN & TOP BUGGIES, ROAD CARTS,	dam hat it mill (itall) in the fature	I CARFLIGHT, UNDE DEINE ADIE ONLY TO LOTOR	F THE ARDED F SCHOOL SCHOOL	and the second sec	Second Ward	WARDS. BISHOPS.
OFEN a TOT DEGGTES, HOAD CALLES,	Be always civil, always obliging. Make your customers feel that you are glad	upon a given subject for ten minutes	+ + + + + + + + + + + + + + + + + + + +	Cache County, Utah.	Third Ward,Jacob Weller. Fourth Ward,	Eden, David McKny;
N-CODNICT HADVESTING MACHINERY	your customers feel that you are glad	his mind, but gaining by long practice	Nam Catto Decks Dec	O. O. CARD, President.	F.fth Ward, 8. M. T. Seddon.	Harrisville,
MCCORMICK HARVESTING MACHINERY	, to see them: that they can depend every time upon being welcomed and	the power of continuous and uninter-	New Gutta Percha Tree.	M. W. Merrill, Counselors.	Sixth Ward,W. H. Hickenlooper.	Huntsville
	treated respectfully, that is part of	rupted thought on a single topic. At	Instigated by the threatoned dearth	Orson Smith,   Counseions.	Seventh Ward,	Lynn,
AVERY, CASE & WEIR PLOWS.	von husiness An deo shall von he	one time he worked with his assistants	of the gutta norcha trop (Teomandra	WARDS. BISHOPS.	Ninth Ward,	Mound Fort
	happy and prospesous in life, and die	in trying to connect a piece of carbon	(Gutta) M Hackal has jought a sphatt	Benson, Alma Harris.	Tenth Ward,	North Ogden
AND A DECIDENT AND A	I manufacture the set	wire, pace time it would proop and	toto and algorized base for distant	Coveville	Eleventh Word,	* Ogden, First Ward,B. U. Uritchelow.
FOR SALE BY	CONTRACTOR PROPERTY	they would spend several hours in making another' until after working in	Burtyrospernum Parkii (Kotschy) of	Hyde Park,	Twelfth Ward	Ogden, Third Ward, Winslow Farr.
ISAAC L. LYON,	FAIX -11m: 11 me employer does	LUIR WAY ONG MAY GAU LWO HIPHESTNAY	latitudes between Upper Senegal and	Hyrum,	Fourteenth Ward	Ogden, Fourth Ward, Edwin Stratford.
IDAAC L. LION,	not rethract what he said to me this	LIBLITY BILCCECUCU.	the file generally in the formate of	D Langer Want Wand D M Lauria	Stateenth Ward Frederick Kesler.	Pleasant View,
successor to Lowell de Co	mornin' I shall lave his sarvice!"	- This habit does not necessarily make	the Niger and Nile regions. It affects	Logan, Second Ward, Henry Ballard.	Seventeenth Ward	Riverdals,
	"Pim: "Sure he tould me I could look	a person so absorbed in one thing is	the argillaceous and ferruginona soils	Logan, I Ard Ward, houser Davidson.	Eighteenth Ward,	Tinteh T M Stuart
SALT LAKE CITY AND OGDEN, UTAH.	for another place THE I was the	may become so by vielding wholly to	of Bambarras Boure and Fonta-	Logan, Fifth Ward.	Twentieth Ward,John Sharp.	West Weber
<ul> <li>Assess datasets to the state of the state of</li></ul>	1	the stand in the stand whome to	of Bambarras Boure and Fonta- Dialon, where the Africans gather its	Logan, Sketh Ward, A. L. Sanchy	Twenty-first Ward,	Wilson, B. H. Bingham
					- E / Markey Let Bill Barry	
	n been bland in de la de la companya	A				