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TORIAL NOTES.

The cost of the proposed ship canal between the Delaware and the Chesapeke, is estimated at \$6,000,-

An arrangement has been entered into between the postal authorities of the United States and Belglum, whereby money orders will Commission. Le exchanged.

The Philadelphia Netos is responsible for the following: "The latest how much the Legislature has passenger train which was robbed by western outlaws, had three sheriffs on board. The sheriffs escaped."

The Chicago fire department has made a successful test of a telescopic water tower, which can be raised to a height of sixty-five fest, and which will distribute water from four engines. she was married. Under it a mar- eternity endures.

Gen. John A. Logan declares he ried woman was a legal nonentity. has no presidential aspirations, but She and all she had belonged to her husband. They twain were made proposes to be his own successor in one, and the man was the one. Her the Senate. The fight for the place will be extremely bitter, as there are personal property, if she had any before marriage, became his; it was several aspirants.

her dowry or portion which by the contract of marriage passed to him There is much perturbation absolutely; any real estate secured Massachusetts over the choice of to her before marriage, passed to his Senator Hoar's successor. It seems to Le taken for granted that he is control during their joint lives. As not to have another term, though a sort of compensation for title marital slavery, after the husband's a hard fight will be made in his bedeath the woman was entitled to a half. life interest only in one-third of

Basing its calculations on Mr. such lands, tenements or heredita-Blaine's marvelous success in accuments as he became possessed of in mulating wealth on a small salary, his own right during her wifehood. the Reading (Penn.) News figures Mark it, this dower gave her no out that on a Presidential salary of \$200,000 for four years, he would by sale or will; she merely had the probably save at least \$40,000,000. use of it during her life.

Farm desertion is a practice which has become so common in New Brunswick ss to be a cause of alarm. Farmers find their property unprooff and leave it, going either to the western provinces of the Dominion or to the United States. The rigorous climate, heavy taxes, and increased cost of living, are the chief reaso ne assigned for the existence of the evi'.

THE STATUS OF WOMAN IN UTAH.

with the eld common law slavery of which the dower is a relic, and which still exists in many parts of this republic though chieffy in a modified form, and it will be seen that the women of this Territory Ons of the charges against the ma jority of the people of Utah repre sented in its Legislature, is that the right of dowry has been abolished in epjoy far more liberty and many this Territory. This has been re. more privileges than their sisters peated till the sound of it must be in other parts of the United States, wearying to the ears of those whe and tha' the outcry made about the listen to anti-"Mormon" accusa abolition of the right of dower is tions. "The "Liberal" orators dunothing but "Liberal" clap-trap and ring the canvass previous to the deception.

Delegate election, relied on this as As regards the "Mormon one of their chief arguments against Church, which is accused of bringthe People's Party. The Governor ing women into bondage. It has of Utah has told it to newspaper given its female members the same correspondents as though it was a rights as the male members in crime. And the whole anti-"Morvoting at all public meetings upon mon" clique dwell upon it as of it-Church matters of every kind. self enough to call for the aboli-Woman is a free agent and stands tion of the Legislative Assembly on her own rights and membership, the age. Anything like a synopsis and the establishment of a despotand though it is a matter of ism in the shape of a Legislative

faith that an unmarried 'woman cannot reach the same height of to-day. Mrs. Saxon claimed to be happiness and exaltation as a wife Let us look at this dowry busines a little, and also at the legal status and mother, it is also a doctrine of of women in this Territory, and see equal standing that a single man cannot be the peer of a husband done to injure the ladies of Utah. and father. "The man is not with-First we must examine this much out the woman" any more than the talked of right of dower. What is awuman is without the man, in in her efforts towards freedom, by it, and where did it originate? it, and where did it originate? the Lord." The sexes go together Dower is a widow's life interest in in the "Mormon" plan of salvation,

one-third of the real estate left by and what affects one sex affects the her deceased husband, and which other; that which exalts the hushe acquired solely during the cover- band, exalts the faithful wife who ture. It is a relic of the old common progresses with her spouse in this law of England which destroyed a world and in the world to come, woman's legal identity as soon as while the glory of God shall shine or Spoke elequently on the evils of in-

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> AMEBICAN. LATEST BY LIGHTNING.

Going for Gamblers.

CHICAGO, 28.—The local papers are calling the attention of Mayor Harrison to the fact that a large number of gambling hells are running in the city. The names of places ning in the city. The names of places and the numbers are given with great circumstantiality, but the mayor professes to know nothing of any such illegal places. Universal praise is accorded the police super-intendent for his late raid on the Warbing the new the is more the Mark it, this dower gave her no Hankins den, and he is urged to right to dispose of her third, eithen eradicate the whole unlawful nest. It is stated fast trains are contemplated between here and St. Paul to The right of dower was subject to Northwestern & Milwaukee and St.

be barred. The adultery of the wife destroyed it. So if she joined her husband in conveying his estate, or accented a following that is a contain accepted a jointure, that is a certain Wheeler, of the Atchison Road desettled on her for li'e if she clines to become arbitrator of west- Editor Descret News:

Woman in Reform .- Mrs. Eliza-

HAVERLY'S

beth Lisle Saxton, of New Orleans, delivered a lecture last evening in the Thirteenth Ward Assembly Rooms, to a large and appreciative audience. The lady is a very rapid but pleasing speaker, easy and at times forcible and thrilling in her address, and held the assembly with SALT LAKE DRAMATIC COMBINATI wrapt attention for an hour and s

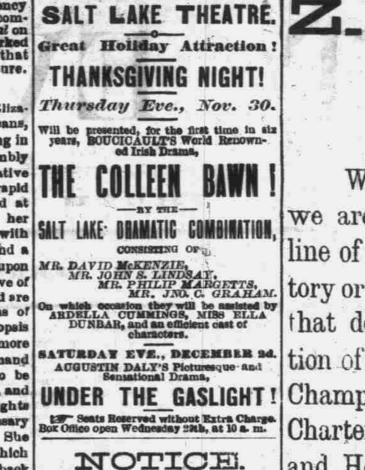
quarter, while she descanted upon the variety of topics illustrative of the work women have done and are capable of doing in the reforms of of her remarks would take up more space than we have at our command a defender of human rights, and argued that the woman's rights

movement was made necessary through woman's wrongs. She referred to the way in which woman had been beaten back priestcraft and the elavish precepts of the old common law, which made her little more than a serf. Showed the necessity for woman suffrage because without the ballot woman was powerless to perform her part to effect the reforms which are needed.

temperance and other social vices against which woman could work successfully. Cited some of her experience in visiting the low and de graded. Described woman's spiritual nature which had occasioned the reproach that she is "superstitious." Eulogized Lucretia Mott, Susan B. Anthony, Lily Devereux Blake and other noble but misunderstood champions of woman's cause. Pleaded with her sex to live for something besides dress and frivolity, and to labor for the establishment of that spiritual kingdom

which would surely arise, and, sweeping away the evils of the world, bringing in harmony and justice, purity and equality. The lecture was highly interesting and at the close was greeted with applause. Mrs. Saxon will remain in the city for a few days longer, but it is not yet decided whether she will lecture here sgain before her departure.

An Explanation.

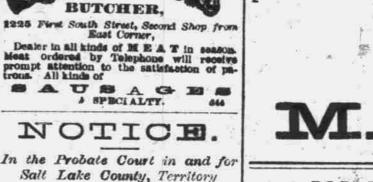


IS HEREBY GIVEN TO THE LAND owners and all persons interested on the west side of East Temple Street, between Second and Third South Streets, commancing at the north side of McKimmin's Livery Stable and running south to the north side of the Walker House, that a meeting will be held on the 5th of December, 1983, at 2 p.m., No. 8, City Hall. By order of the Commission-ers of side-walks. JOHN H. BUMEL

Y WM. PETEBSEN

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JOHN H. RUMEL, JOHN ALLEN, HELEMAN PRATT.



of Utah. IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF ANDREW & JOHNSON, DECKASED.

PURSUANT TO AN ORDER OF SAID Court in said matter, notice is hereby given that Tucsday, the 5th day of December, A. D., 1882, at 10 a. m. of said day, at the County Court House in Sait Lake City, has been appointed by said Court the time and place for the hearing of a petition of John C. Outler and Thomas C. Griggs, praying for the admission to Probate of a certain document therewith filed, purporting to be the last will and testament of Andrew S. Johnson, de-oer sed, and that letters Testamentary issue to petitioners, when and where all persons in-terested may appear and oppose the Probate of said Will, or the granting of said letters Testamentary or both.

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WM. JENNINGS, SUPT.

FALL 1882.

It is safe to say that cigarettesmoking will soon be on the decline dower is abolished. For, strange to in Philadelphia. 'A young lady of say, the "Liberals" have made one the Quaker City writes to the New charge that is true, although they York Times that some of her set use it for deceptive purposes; the have organized a society for the right of dower is abolished in Utah purpose of banishing the cigarette. because the conditions under which Their mode of operation is to cease the usage originated are also abolkissing young men addicted to the ished. Under our statutory law a bad habit, while all others are to be married woman is a legal entity. encouraged "as far as consistent She is a somebody as much as is with true modesty." the man. The property she holds

before marriage does not pass to her

A Quebee Court has just decided husband; it remains her own. She a question that will be found of gen- holds it still, in her own right. She eral interest to all members of ben- can sell or convey it or dispose of it evolent societies. It seems that a by will or otherwise. She can accertain man, who was a member of quire property after marriage as the Ship Laborers' Union, secured well as before. She can make conemployment in a ship yard where tracts, sue and be sued, and she gate money to a man who stood up non-union men were employed. hold, her personality after marrirge One of the rules of the Union for- as before. She is not a vassal. She goes to Chicago to fight Elliott. bade such employment, and the is not the property of the husband. Union secured his discharge. He The old common-law barbarism in aned for damages, and the court, in reference to married women is done in the 6th district, died very sud-

deciding in his favor, held that the away by Utah, law and the abolition Society, being one of benevolence, of the right of dower goes with it. was justified in passing only such Those who make such an outery laws as benefited the members. All about the dower for the purpose of rules having for their objects the deceiving the public, quote but one

laws as benefited the members. All rules having for their objects the regulation of labor were beyond the powers of the organization. The December number of *The Californian*, the popular and deser-vedly popular magazine of the Fa cifle Coast, is a superb one. It is filled with most excellent articles of the *Territory* of *Utah*: That all vedly popular magazine of the Pa cific Coast, is a superb one. It is filled with most excellent articles of a literary character. We are pleased to learn that with January, 1888, will be recommenced the pub-terwards by gift, bequest, devise or descent, with the rents, insues and profits thereof, is the separate pro-party of that spouse by whom the party of that spouse by whom the largest recorded. same is so owned or acquired and separate property owned or acquired as specified above, may be held, managed, controlled, transferred and in any manner dispased of by many of the original Overland corps an attractive feature to the suc-ceeding numbers. The new publi-cation will contain one-sixth more pages than the Californian, and im-provements will be made in every direction. The Australian dependencies of England consist, as is well knowns of five totally distinct colonies (not have been secured," which will be

England consist, as is well known, of five totally distinct colonies (not including the adjacent islands of Tasmania and New Zealand), each of which has a distinct English Vicesoy or Governor, distinct exce-utive and legislative councils, and widely differing taxation and tariff systems. There is even a break of gauge on the Australian rallways, when one crosses the Murray-Vic-toris having the "broad" (5 feet 3 when one crosses the Murray-Vic-toria having the "broad" (5 feet 3 inches) and New South Wales the "narrow" (4 feet 82 inches) gauge. The most advanced democratic sec-

placed under the common law that provided this dower, and the legal status of women in Utab, where the dower is abolished. For, strange to **Pelitical** Points A Lincoln, Neb., special says: The count of the vote for regent of the State University shows a majority for Gere, republican, of 279. The democrats have claimed that their

jure or favor. As to the case against myself; af-ter the trial in the justice's court, I caudidate was elected. A Madison, Wis., special says: The official State vote on congressemployed an Attorney to apreal and defend my case in the Third Dismen, shows democrats 103,546, republicans 94,652, prohibition 14,116. Democratic plurality 8,694, republi-can, last year, 11,957. trict Court. The said Attorney, up-on examining the complaint made against me, assured me that it did-not make any criminal charge, and

The Brawny Boston Bruiser. upon motion would be dismisted. This view proved to be true, and the case was discharged, at the cost of the people. Having no disposition to wrongfully injure any one, but A New York special says: Sullivan, the pugilist, unexpectedly ap-peared at Tom Allen's benefit last night and made a speech amid loud applause, saying he would always be ready to give one third of the acting in my own defence, I beg you to intert this in your column's. C C, NIELSON. against him for four rounds. He

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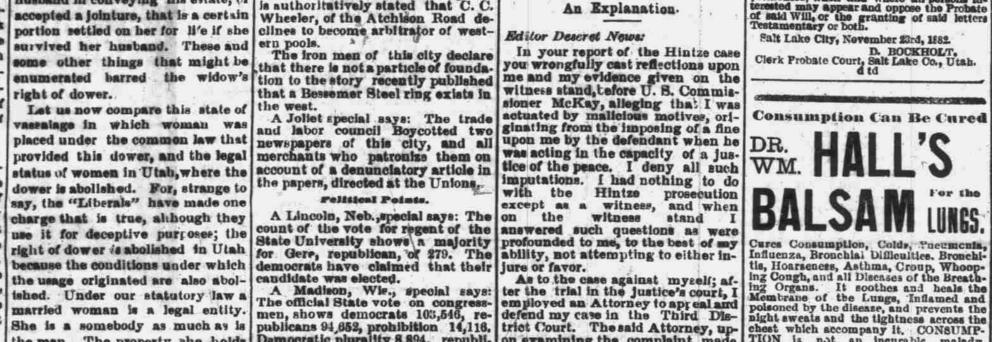
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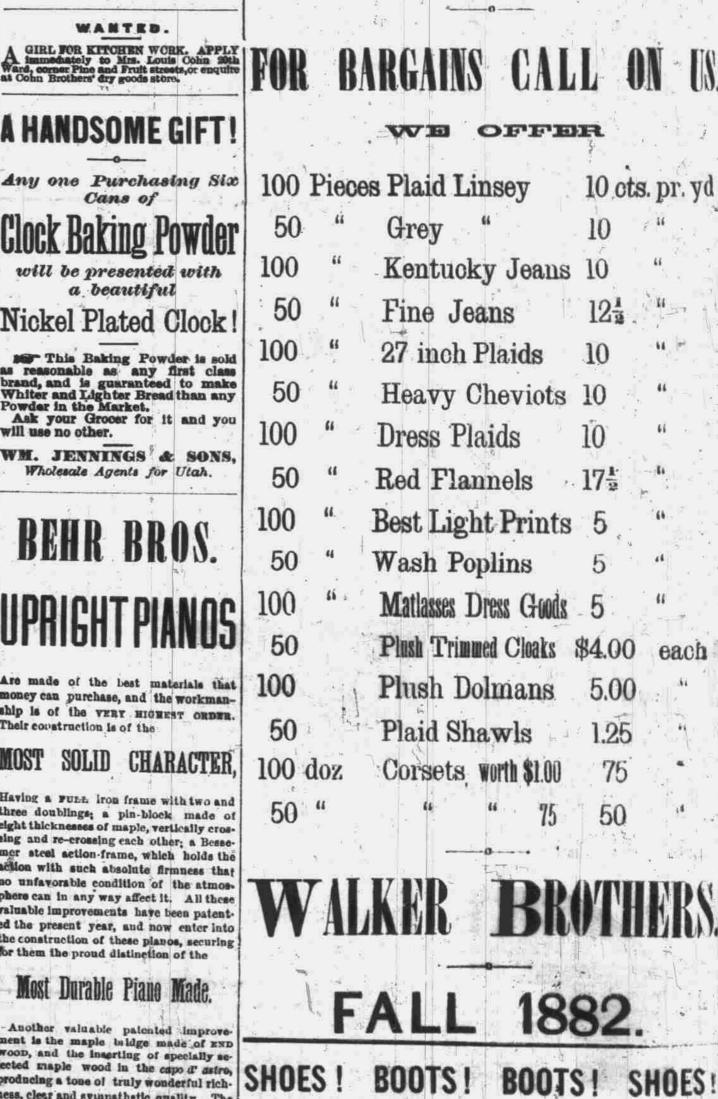
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