

given at the Theatre last night. There is a reasonable excuse for placing performances before the public that are not of a high standard from an intellectual standpoint. It is only a certain class in every community that is capable of appreciating the line of plays in which the philosophic is embodied, and there is a more or less wide demand for the trashy and sensational. The latter demand is so popular that theatrical managers could scarcely conduct a successful business without glving it some satisfaction.

There is, however, no argument in existence of sufficient force to constitute an excuse for presenting exhibitions which tend directly to debauch. public sentiment and popular morals. The Rentz-Santley performance of last evening was of that character When to immoral tendency the element of sacrilege is added, the exhibit is robbed of every redeeming trait or for the disorder. After a long skirmishing fire adjournment was agreed on until Monday morning at 10 o'clock. The convestion decided on adjournment by a vote of 492 yeas to 317 nays. Convention tickets were issued for feature. Its direction is wholly bad, ave days. One ticket, with three cou-and such presentations should not be pons attached, providing for a day of permitted in any respectable theatre. Further; they should not be allowed in any theatre whatever.

Plays of the description under consideration pander to the most debasing passions, and, being life illustrations of the ideas and suggestions they embody, are more dangerous, so far as they extend, than even the yellow back literature, universally admitted to be an unqualified corruptor of public morality.

It is not probable that the condemnation of the press will have the effect of keeping a great many wasse tustes run in a questionable direction away from such suggestive portrayals as those on which we are now treating. Those who are that way inclined who are not overburdened with self-res-meet and have no speciel reserved for from such suggestive portrayals as pect and have no special regard for the effect of their example, are not likely to be deterred from the gratification of a morbid inclination by the censure of the press upon the source by which their satisfaction is pro-

duced. There may be some, however, who are not aware of the brutalizing and degrading character of the performances alluded to that might become unwitting spectators. We desire that such should be informed on the subject. Besides, in these 'matters, independent of any effect that may be produced, a duty in the premises devolves upon the press.

MORE PERSECUTION. Among our dispatches published to-day will be found one giving some particulars of one of those bloody tragedies a number of which have blackened the pages of American his-tory. The sceae of the murderous in-cident is West Virginia. In the ab-sence of full particulars it may be safe ly presumed to be a repetition of some of the fearful dramas that have been of the fearful dramas that have been of the fearful dramas that have been enacted in the South during the past few years as a result of mob fury ex-cited by religious hate. It is probable judging from similar events of the past, that the assailants were auti - "Mormon" mobocrats and their proposed victims honest-hearted people who had exer-

how. Bishop Fallows' prayer is probably doing something. Kentucky cast one vote for Frederick Douglass, but Fred did not get up and witndraw. New York cast 59 votes for Harrison. A poll was demanded and taken. North Carolina has nine districts, but one district, the ninth, got suppressed. Probably some demo-crat spread his overcoat on this district or stuffed it away in a ballot box. The national committee was charged with vast geographical ignorance. The missing district was found without the aid of Pinkerton, and a Mr. Shook represented it.

The fifth ballot did not develop anything new. Sherman, Harrison and Aiger are most talked about. It looks as if Gresham were politically defunct. The Blaine craze still exists, and he is gaining with every ballot. After this ballot recess was taken till 4 p.m. Convention tickets were issued for

three sessions, was issued for each day of five days. Now the

Creek, it takes a turn westward and then follows the Port Neuf in its tortuous course southward and then northward into Marsh and then northward into Marsh Valley. The Fort Hall Indian the streets comments were heard on every hand. This was too much of a convention. The visitors from distant parts thought it time to leave town, and yet they would like to see the con-vention over. However hopes are en-

result on Monday next. The Gresham men have great hopes this evening. New York will antagenize Iowa every time. California will have nothing to do with Sherman, or Harrison, and result of a bargain between hotels and felegates. The flambeau clubs of Kansas are a special feature of this con-vention, and they seem to wish that it would last just six weeks.

MR. DEPEW'S WITHDRAWAL

is said to be brought about by representatives of Kansas, Nebraska and Iowa, having called on him, and in-formed him that his business was distasteful and unpopular in the whole Northwest. Mr. Depew says: "It means that the railroad men of the country are to be disfranchised, that to be a railroad man is to be a bar to public service, that the railroad men are not to trusted, and that they are to be denied the rights belonging to the humblest citizen in the land." How pathetically Mr. O'Shaughnessy De

God works in a mysterious way His

made and the valley would soon become populous. The four settlements mentioned as

yields heavy crops of grain, potatoes, etc. The farm owned by Bishop Chesfew ranchers, who were located on the bottom land along the banks of the Port Neuf, the first settlers came kere five years ago, and were from Bountiful, Davis County, Utah; indeed to see the present population and hear the old familiar names represented here-names that figured in the early settlement of the

south end of Davis County, such as Call, Willey, Loveland, Sessions, Hol-brook, Tolman, Perkins, Muir, Barlow, Hatch and Moss-is sufficient to forcibly remind one that Bountiful has against him then the stewards of the swarmed, and that the new brood has jockey club refused Wood a new lisettled down in Port Neuf Valley. And to see the substantial improvements which have been made here by the lit Another Batili tle celony, most of wnom have only been here two years, is to be convinced that there are few if any drones smong them. Chesterfield is perhaps the most flourishing and prosperous set-tlement for its age there is in the mountains. The old Fort Hall wagon

MARSH VALLEY.

road, so much traveled nearly forty years ago, russ through this valley and out at the northern end where the Port Neuf enters. The Oregon Short Line also extends through the valley to within six miles of Chester-field, where, at a station called Squaw

FIVE DAYS HAVE BLAPSED,

but the convention is still there. It was announced that the unused coupon on the fifth day ticket would secure admittance on Monday. As the immense concourse filed into

Reservation which extends for a dis-tance of about seventy miles north and south, includes the range of mountains on the west of Port Neuf Valley, and the whole of tertained that a speedy settlement wil with its settlements of Garden Creek. Marsh Centre, Woodland and Nine Mile, as well as the string of ranches located all along the stream to Red Rocks, the broken chain of hills which separates Marsh Valley from Cache Valley. The residents of the villages named have mostly lived in Marsh Valley for very many years and set-tled there and made homes with the

full expectation that they would have

no difficulty about obtaining govern-ment title thereto. Their having failed to do sõ, and learning that the valley was included in the reservation has tended to retard the development of the country. A considerable breadth of fine meadow land is found slong the boarders of the stream in the cen-tre of the valley most of which is tre of the valley, most of which is, however, claimed by a couple of mo-nopolists, but there is as well a great deal of excellent bench land well adapted for cultivation if sufficient water could be had for it, especially on the west side of the valley in the vicinity of Garden Creek, the most populous of the settlements in that region. The bench land here faces the sun and produces good crops, and shade trees and the hardler fruit trees shade trees and the hardler fruit trees do fairly well here, a somewhat un-usual thing for these northern valleys. On Garden Creek is perhaps the most favorable location for a resorvoir in this mountain region. The stream takes its rise in a valley which has but one outlet, a narrow gorge between two precipitous bluffs of solid rock. All that would be required to make

EXTENSIVE AND DURABLE RESERVOIR arrange the same for the water to now over it in case of a freshet. If Marsh Valley should be lopped off from the Indian reservation, as there has been some talk of doing, which, by the way, the way the Indians express them-slves as being quite agreeable to, there is no doubt but this and other exten-sive improvements would soon be made and the valley would soon be

being embraced injMarsh Valley, and which are widely separated, have but one postoffice, located at Oneida Sta-tion on the U. & N. R. R., a somewhat central point, but a long distance from any of the settlements.

The Small End of the Horn. vicinity is of an excellent quality and

Are you well, papa?' " LONDON, June 29 -The trial of the "Bo), ba, goo, goo." ter Call here is said to be the best in libel suit of Jockey Wood against Idaho. With the exception of a licensed victualer Gasett, who accused libel suit of Jockey Wood against "There it is," said mamma. "Did you ever know a child of his age who could really talk as he does! He can just say anything he wants to, can't you, you own dear, little, darling preclocated him of pulling horses, ended today, a verdict being returned awarding one farthing to the plaintiff. 'The amount sued for was £5000. The case is an

"Goo, goo, dee, dee, di, goo." "Hear that? He says, 'Of course l can,' just as plainly as anybody could outgrowth of the famous, contest be' tween Lord Durham and Sir George say it. Oh, George, it really worries me to have him so phenomenally oright. These very builliant babies wynd's aorses were trained and was attacked by Durham when he attacked Sir George Sherard's stables. As a nearly always die young,"-Woman. consequence of the charges made

Their Business Booming.

Probably no one thing has caused such a general revival of trade at A. C. Smith & Co.'s Drug Store as their giving away to their customers of so Another Batification Caucus.

LOEISVILLE, Ky., June 29 .- In the course of the speech last night at the great democratic ratification meeting held here, Henry Watterson said of the it always cures and never disappoints. Coughs, Colds, Asthma, Bronchilis, Croup, and lung diseases quickly cured. You can test it before buying republican platform: "The issue orced apon the country by the repubicans is not one of protection against free trade. Let no protectionist so delude himself. If there be any, howby getting a trial bottle free, large size \$1. Every bottle warranted. (3)

Brace Up.

ever, who seem to precipitate free trade literally to burn down the factories and blow up the custom houses he should support this repub-lican platform and bid God speed Tou are feeling depressed, your ap-petite is poor, you are bothered with Headache, you are fidgetty, nervous, to its prompt application and rigid enforcement, because if its terms could be carried out in and generally out of sorts, and want to brace up. Brace up, but not with stim-ulants, spring medicines, or bitters, good faith it would culmingte in such a glut of an already supplied which have for their basis very cheap, bad whisky, and which stimulate you for an hour, and then leave you in worse condition than before. What you want is an alterative that will purify your home market and such a consequent want of employment to the American operative as would surely bring the edifice down upon its authors. Like start healthy action of Live the original ordinances of secession aud Kilneys, restore your vitality, and give renewed health and strength which laid the axe of revolution at the very root of the tree of slavery though meant to save it, this is the first step yet taken in the United States toward h a medicine you will find in Elecric Bitters, and only 50 cents a bottle at A. C. Smith's Drug Store. the complete overthrow of the customs

Cattle from the Nandwich Islands WASHINGTON, June 20 .- The collector of customs at San Francisco has been instructed that cattle imported from the Hawalian Islands for slangh-

ter, when taken directly from the im-porting vessel to the abattoir and not otherwise disposed of, need not be quarantined. T. S. FAGE, No. 41 West 21st St., New York Olty. deadaw

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Estate of Joseph McKay, Deceased.

TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN BY THE

TRUSTEES' NOTICE. No Longer a Benedict.

NEW YORK, June 29 .- At 1:30 o'clock oday Mrs. Lillian Warren Hammerslay was married to the Duke of Marl-borough, by Mayor Hewett, at the city hall

Stabbed the Captain.

LONDON, June 29 .- The steward of

THERE WILL BE A PUBLIC MEET-payers of the Registered Voters and Tax-payers of the Nincteenth School District, Salt Lake County, held at the district school house on Monday evening, July 2th, 1888, at 8 o'clock, for the purpose of hearing the re-port of the trustees, for the election of a trastee for the next three years, and for the transaction of any o'her business that may properly come before the meeting. JOHN N. PIKE, WME H. PERKES ANDREW KIMBALL, Trustees. the ship Dovenby Hall, at Liverpool, from San Francisco, who fatally stabbed his captain during the voyage, has been committed for trial on the charge of murder. Salt Lake City, June 29th, 1883. dt

Irish Affairs.

LONDON, June 29 .- The courts have refused to grant an application or summons against Mathew's, home secre-

tary and Sir Charles Warron, chief of

the metropolitan police, for preventing the meeting in Trafalgar square. The judges decided that the right exwould be to build a wall across the narrow defile to the height desired and arrange the same for the water to flow isted for the holding of any public neeting which did not interfere with

system.

the free passage through the square by the people.

The Everlasting Tariff.

Dated May 20, 1888. WASHINGTON, June 29 .- The House teday went into committee of the

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whole on the tariff bill. Springer, of Ill., in the chair. Dingley, of Me., moved to strike from the free list rags of whatever material composed. The motion was lost.

Disciples of Moody.

NEW YORK, June 29 .- A delegation of students from the universities of

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THE REGISTERED VOTERS, OF School District No. 6, Salt Lake Codnty, Territory of Utah, are hereby notified that a School Meeting will be held in said dis-trict at the Sixth Ward Schoolhouse, on Monday, July 9, 1838, at 8 p. m., for the pur-pose of electing one Trustee to serve for the ensuing three (3) years, for hearing the Trustees' annual reports, and transacting such other business as may come before the DID SEA WONDERE estet is the same of forms, but are surpassed by the marries of prencise. These who are in need of promissive work that can be done while interes to Haller's Co., Pertland, Maise, and receive free in hormstion has either set, of all spre, can serve free in hormstion has either set, of all spre, can serve free the former and system of all spre, can serve free the form of the set of all spre, can serve free the form of the set of all spre, can serve free the form of the set of all spre. The serve free the form of the set of all spre. The serve is a single day at this work. All subsets.

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A MEETING OF THE REGISTERED Voters of the 20th School District, alt Lake City, will be held on Monday, July 1884, at 8 p. m., in the 20th District School Honse, for the purpose of electing on Frustee for the term of three years, and to car the statistical and financial report of the Board of Trustees for the year ending June 30, 1888. HENRY PUZEY, OLIVER HODGSON,

ORSON ROMNEY, Trustees Salt Lake City, Juno 29, 1888.

NOTICE

Temple and North Temple Streets. Nortice is HEREBY GIVEN BY THE future of the self case of the self case of the self case of the self case of the future of such Council to make the future of the future of the second of North remple and North Temple Streets and running wetward to First West Street, on the north side of the aqueduct, and defray three-fourths of the coat thereof, estimated at One Thousand Eight Hun-dred (\$1,800) Dollars, by a local assess-ment upon the lots or pieces of ground within the following described district, being the district to be affected or ben-fited by said improvement, namely: All of lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 7 and 8, block 85; All of lots 1, 2, 8, 4 and 5, block 6, in plat E. All of lots 1, 2, 8, 4 and 5, block 6, in plat E. Therefore Tuesday, July Jik, 188, being the time set by the said Council when it will hear and consider such objections as may be made there. B. Order of the City Council of Sait Lake THE REGISTERED VOTERS OF School District No. 5. Salt Lake City and County, Territory of Utah, are hereby notified that a school meeting will be held in said district at the School House, begin ning at 8 o'clock p. m., on Mozday, July 9, 1888, for the purpose of electing one Trustee to serve for the ensuing three (3) years, and for hearing the Trustees' annual financial

JOHN PAGE, JR. JOS, MARCROFT, JESSE WEST, Trustees School District No. 5. eport. Salt Lake City, June 27, 1888.

NOTICE Of the Intention of the City Council

to Extend Water Mains on Third Street From J to I Street.



All of lot 3 and 4, block 35; All of lot 4, block 34; All of lot 1, block 51; all in Plat D, Salt Lake City Survey. All protests and objections to the carrying

An protests and opectodes to here entry in out of such intention must be presented in-writing to the City Recorder on or Sefore Tuesday, July 31, 1888, being the time set by the said Council when it will hear and con-sider such objections as may be made

By order of the City Council of Salt Lake Ade June 25, 1898, HEBER M. WELLS, City Recorder.

NOTICE

Of Completion of Assessment for Local Tax for Extension of Water. Mains slong A and Second Streets.

Norrice is Heließ Given by The Estate of Joseph McKay, deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claums against the said deceased, to ex-hibit them with the necessary vonchers, within ten months after the first publica-tion of this notice, to the said Adminis-trator, at No. 603, South, Second East Street, Salt Lake City, in the County of Salt Lake, JOHN Y, SMITH, Administrator of Estate of Joseph McKay d oaw iw

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THIRTEENTH SCHOOL DISTRICT.

THE REGISTERED VOTERS OF School District No. 13, Salt Lake City, are hereby notified that a School Meeting will be held in the School Heuse of said Dis-trict, beginning at eight o'clock on Monday evening, July 9th, 1888, for the purpose of electing One Trustee for the term of three years and attending to such other bushces as may be brought before the meeting. N. A. EMPEY,

Salt Lake City, June 27, 1884.

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City Recorder.

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intention of such Council to make the following described improvement, to wit; Extending and laying from water pipes or mains along the following streets, name-ly: Beginning at the terminus of the main on Third South Street near Eighth East Street and running thence eastward along Third South Street to Tenth East Street and defray three-fourths of the cost thereof, estimated at four thousand seven hundred and thirty three dollars (\$4,533), by a local assessment upon the lots or pieces of ground within the follow-ing described district, being the district to be affected or benefited by said im-provement, namely: Silk Handkerchiefs and Japanese Emit Silk Handkerchiefs and Shawle; J Silk and Satin Screens and Bannakinds of Ivory, Branze, Sandal We expensive Chinaware. A large van Fans.

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lowing described route, namely: Beginning at the present forminus of the mains on A Street and rouning thence suthward along A Street to Second Street, thence westward glong Second Street a distance of about twenty rooks. Said list and plat have been ledged in the office of the chy recorder, No. 2, City Hall, and well he over to inspection for a period of

to Extend Water Mains on Third South Street from, Eighth to Tentl Bast Street. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN BY THE City Council of Salt Lake City of the intention of such Council to make the

NOTICE

SIXTH SCHOOL DISTRICT.

Trustees' annual reports, and transactin such other business as may come before th meeting. ALMA H. WEST, THOMAS GREEN, JAMES ANDERSON, Trustees School District No. 6. Salt Lake City, June 28, 1888. dit

NOTICE

to Extend Water Mains on West

Temple and North Temple Streets.

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o be affected or benefited by said provement, namely: All of lots 1, 2, 3 and 4, block 44; All of lots 1, 2, 3 and 4, block 44; All of lots 1 and 2, block 45; All of lots 5 and 7, block 40; All of lots 5, 6, 7 and 8, block 41; All of lots 5, 6, 6 and 7, block 42; In Ocht to the fills Surface. All of lots 2 and 3, block 28; All of lots 5 and 6, block 21, in Plat F, Salt

Itst and plat pertais ing to the assessment of a local tax of four mills per square foot levied by the City Council of said city. June 19th, 1889, mon the foll-wing de-sorbed lots or pieces of ground, namely: All of lots 2 and 3, block 41; All of lots 1 and 4, block 42; and all of lots 2 and 3, block 41; all in plat D. Sait Lake City survey, said tax being for the extension of water mains along the fol-lowing described route, pamely: Beginning at the present terminus of the

