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THE LATE ELDER W.S. BERRY

WE learn from Judge Geo. W. Bean, of Sevier County, who is intimately ac-uninted with Elder W. S. Berry, one f the victims of the Tennessee masacre, that he was about forty-six ears old, and was born in the State in years old, and was born in the State in which he met his cruel fate. When he was a young child he removed to Nau-voo, Illinois, with his mother. He passed through the privations inciden-tal to the experience of the Saints in that part of the country, and came to Salt Lake Valley in 1846, being then about ten years old. He lived for a time on Cottonwood, a short distance south of this city. From there he went to live at Spanish Fork and thence, fif-teen years ago, to Kanarra, Iron Coun-ty, where he was esteemed as one of the most solid and up-right citizens, being truthful, hon-est and every way exemplary. He is nich he met his cruel fate! When he of the most solid and upright citizens, being truthfal, honers stand every way exemplary. He is the head of a large and worthy family being the father of fifteen ohildren. His family are affectionately devoted to hind, and his assassimition has proven the most terrible grief. His mother is over eighty years old, and it is apprehended that the shot of the news will endanger her life.
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Dear Sir,-Will you please to ex-pisin the law relating to peddling li-censes, and how it will affect the real-dents of southern Utah.

dents of southern Utah. Almost every family on the Rio Vir-gen, either goes or sends a team with molasses to Iron. Beaver, Sevier or Sanpete counties to exchange for flour for the consumption of their families. This is exchanged a few gallons at a time for wheat, as the purchasers may wish. Have they got to get a license for this, or can they do as in times past, without breaking the law. If they cannot, it will be a very serious hardship to those people who are de-pendent on these counties for their breadstuffs. eadstuffs.

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years of age. Brother James Condor, the father, was baptized about five years ago, by Elder Argyle, so Brother Westbrook thinks. All his family were friendly to the Elders, but none of them were baptized until the 31st of last January, when his wife, Sister Melinda Condor, his oldest daughter Rachel Ann, aged eighteen years, and Sister Condor's oldest son, named John Elley Hutson, aged twenty-seven (by a former has-band) were baptized. An account of Brother Condor's son Martin, who was aged twenty years on the 3d of last March, is given in a letter from Broth-er Gibbs. His daughter Lovise Jane, aged about fourteen, was baptized in May last. Brother Condor's son Martin and

Respectfully yours,

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himself conspicuous. Let him con-tinue in the course of originality on which he has started. He should rate and reiterate the new ph "twin relic of barbarism" then by way of variety, yell, "down with the

down and it is the privilege ot every little insignificant whipper-snapper to kick them, it is such a noble employ-"HAPPY HOMES." "SEEK ye out of the best books words of wisdom." This is a divine injunc

spart from those sacred records which

Parry & Co., are the agents, and we confidently recommend them and the book to the patronage of our people. Every library, public and private, in this Territory should contain a copy of

HENRY M. KNIGHT ON THE signifying the marriage state. In com-Stocks. NEW YORK, 16. - Stocks strong, prices rose % to 1%. Kansas and rexas and Union Pacific the principal tial, and refers to honorable wedlock Some of those political campaign fel-lows are wonderful adepts at drawing the long bow. As an instance, Henry It conveys no unchaste signification features. NEW YORK.16.—3's, 100%; 4%'s, 12%; 4's 26%; Pacific 6's, 26; bar silver, 10%; Central Pacific, 42%; Burlington, 22; Northern Pacific, 22%; preferred, 53%; Northwestern, 4%; N. T. Central, 6%; Oregon Navigation, 83%; Oregon Trans., 16%; Pacific Mail, 51; Pan-ams, 96; Texas Pac., 14%; St. Louis & S. F., 16%; U. P., 48%; Fargo Ex, 3; W. U. 67%. and does not imply lust or lewdness or M. Knight, whoever he may be, sent a sness in any form. Commbia ds&wlm love is chaste, proper and natural, apcampaign dispatch from Omaha, Neb. proved of God and recognized by civion the 9th, to the Brooklyn Times. It lized man as the source of happiness, appears that he is a member of the Young Men's Republican Club o Brooklyn, and the first part of his telthe bond of social unlen, and the well-spring of family joys and home delights. The would-be critics were gram shows that the position inimica to Blaine taken by that organ decidedly too captious, and our corre-Whisky and Dynamite. Whisky and Bynamite. BURLINGTON, Iowa, 16.—Early yes-terday morning, W. C. Blake, who has been active as an attorney in the pros-ecution of saloon keepers since the prohibition laws went into effect, was startled from his bed by a bright flash of light and a sharp explosion. He thought but little of the matter at the thought but little of the matter at the day found a machine of destruction filled with dynamite, which he now believes was prepared with a view to explode. Mr. Blake says he has no known enemy, and that in the prose-cation he has been courteously treated by saloon keepers. es among the producers thereof, but place the merchant and the producers thereof, but ndent was in the right in his use of the word, but not so in getting angry over so small a matter. We hope this will settle the controversy. club has gone over to the enemy, and gives a wondering and anxious world, AY FEVER IN ass in a store, and none for the his opinion, we understand that whose fate it seems must hang upon out a store. The he believes the Brooklyn young-**DIGNIFIED (?) SENTIMENTS OF** "AMERICAN GENTLEMEN." sters Estill cling tennaious Editor Deservet News: AY-FEVE This morning's Tribune, commenting your remarks regarding the influ-ce of its teachings, thus speaks of for an opinion expri "It charges this paper with circulat-ing slanders against innocent men and pure women. It charges this paper with being in part responsible for the inte tragedies in Tennessee. Both, we have over and over denounced as ut-terly false, and challenged the cringing slave who controls the Nsws to supply his proof." is nothing short in value of an estab-Gold Returning. lished fact, at least so he esteems it New Yong, 16.—Five hundred thou-and dollars in British gold bers and 125,000 in American gold coin arrived from Europe to-day. The latter part of the dispatch is amusing, and as some of our readers Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. enjoy a joke, we present it in full: "I have lately traveled extensively through Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Iowe, Nebraska and Utah. The only opposi-tion to Blaine of any consequence that I have seen on the entire trip is from They are ruling a June COLDS. "Having been subject to a bron-chial affection, with frequent colds, for a number of years, I hereby cer-tify that AYER'S CHERRY PECTORAL gives FOREIGN. As the "cringing slave" maybe busy, I will extract from my scrap-book a few out of the thousands of similar things constantly appearing in the Sait Lake Tribune. No comments are ne-LATEST TRANS-ATLANTIC DIS-PATCHER. me prompt relief, and is the most effective remedy I have over trief. JAMES A. HAMILTON, Fdilor of The Crescent," the Mormons. They are raising a function of \$250,000 for the Democratic ca of \$300,000 for the Democratic cam-paign treasury on conditions from those high in the councils of the Dem-ocratic party that Utah is to be admitted as a State without meddling with polygamy. Every Mormon is an enthusiastic democrat, and I heard Caine, the Mormon delegate to Con-gress, in last Sunday's services in the great Tabernacle at Sait Lake City, denounce the republican party for its hostility to Mormonism. This twin relic of barbarism should be wiped out of existence if ever Utah is admitted as a State. The polyga-mists are solid for the democracy. I have talked with scores of influential Mormons in Sait Lake. Provo, Orden, Molb, and other points in the Territory, and every one favors the election of Cleveland. A fellow-feeling makes them wondrous kind. There is no understanding whatever between "those high in the councils of JONDON, 16.—A dispatch from Syd-ney, New South Wales, reports a scul-ing match between Hanian and Beach for the championship of the world and 500 a side took place to-day on the Paraletta River. Beach won by seven essary : "Except for the presence of Gentiles, women would now be sold here by inction. That, we believe, is what was intended by Young, Taylor and the rest when they came here—" "The creed of Mohammed is quite as strict as that of Joe Smith." "It Gilend, Ohlo, June 25, 1882. "I have used Aven's CHERRY PECTORAL this spring for a se-tore cough and long trouble while good effect, and I am pleased to recommend in to any one similarly affected, HABVEY BAUGHNAN, Proprietor, Globe Hotal." Strict Blockade. A Standard dispatch from Tamatave dated August 2nd, says: The French will advance in a few days. Mules for the transport service are provided. The blockade of the coast, hitherto very slovenly, will shortly be made strict. at does a What does ipture anyway^{pty} Some things can be done as well as hers, in the kingdom of John Taylor d it would be will for the robbers of it would be will for the robbers. Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass The Franco-Chinese War. and it would be well for the robbers, this peculiar people to remember it.' "It is time for John Taylor, Georg Q. Cannon, and the other old sinne to brace up, and become Chris itans. Their thick necks might stand off an ordinary rope, but forty foot, scantling would sen them to the sulphurous region a Times dispatch from Foo Ch France has rejected the med language and plain intent, but would be unjust and unreasonable if made to apply in the manner complained of and as the latter never have had and do teries, on Monday w anded at Hai How. Heavy p at they wouldn't have t by our correspondent. If a license not have new the slightest intention of should be demanded under such cir- spending cash to the amount of 10 cents a Monday, and the rs who have been Ki ilps have steam up and decks c r action. The Chinese hav stched war orders to the Vice cumstances or a prosecution be at-tempted, let the farmer contest the off wrong. The falsehood is either patched war orders to the Viceroys of the provinces. Officials pretend they are prepared for war, but as a matter of fact the condition of forts and troops is no better than last spring. matter, and a judicial opinion would used as a thin, unadulterated subter soon set the question at rest. We fuge togain prestige for the Republi "If the dirty polyg had madled i ow as unmercifully as he did his fif ouk, he would have been jerked ill. Moral; Cow's better than conk think the farmers are safe in proceed- | can party on the ground of the Democracy affiliating with an unpopular com alty, or the Brooklyn young man PARTS, 16.—By an explosion at Perrey les Forges, a village near the Manteauto mines, department of Saone et Loire, in the house of the angineer of the mines, the house was badly damaged and the windows of i ouses in the vi-cluity were shattered. The engineer and his wife are seriously, injured. has dipped a willing ear into the slime bucket of the infan nons organ of the anti-"Mormon" rule or ruln clique in this city. "Women have one right in Utah-e right to be beaten to death b lck-accked polygs." "They say it is Christ-like for ormon polyganist to thrash his wo It appears terrible to Henry M. Knight that the Hon. John 'T. Cains should express himself as opposed to the unconstitutionalliegislation intro-PARIS, 16.-Hardly a day passes bu eports reach here of the appearance of cholers in one or two additions ted in Co owns in Fra

tach perjury as a fine art, and as a di-

"A number of people excavate their way into the tithing yard and di covered the slaves imported by the dormon Church. The next time the initors go to that place, they will waddle their noses with clothespins, and saturate their handkerchiefs with plogne."

"The knile, force, terror, is the Mor-non means of grace as truly as it even was the Mahommedan.""

nons." He can do this with "For the NEWS to class Mo ith any other religious syste this country, is an outra safety, as they are not supposed to have any friends. He can thus gain a little cheap notorlety at a small cost. He is evidently a of a knave or a fool, in case of a builying coward." "More radical measures sho

young politician and should be encouraged. We hope this will meet his eye that he may be induced to continue the war-whoop against the most ma-ligned and abused people on the face of the earth. They are supposed to be

Case of a builtying coward."
"More radical measures should be adopted, say the press and the people, to squelch the traitorans institution."
"Apostle C. C. Rich, father of the bank robber is slowly dying of paralysis at Bear Lake."
"Look well to their necks,' say the revelators to their missionaries, when they give them their parting instructions, We're dead against theEdmunds law, and we want thick-necked recruits to stand the racket with Uncle Sam.""
"So many scoundrels in the Mormon Church have usurped Satan's place, that he is not worth scalping."
"To make sure work of the destruction of this monstrous evil, all the territorial and municipal arrangements, under which the Mormons of Utah now shelter themselves, should be made to give place to a Territorial Government administrated by Gentiles selected for tha purpose, and appointed by the Presifient of the United States."
As the last extract gives explanation to all the others, I will halt for the prevent of a daily outpouring of such stuff from a paper which thousands of people recard asian reliable authority on the Mormon (puestion.") tion to the Latter-day Saints. One of the best books lately published-

pages of letter press, is embellished with numerous handsome engravings, and handsomely bound. Joseph H.

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LEGAL NOTICE.

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tice of time and place for the hearing stituon for admission to Probate of Will

DURSUANT TO AN ORDER OF SAID DURSUANT TO AN ORDER OF SAID Court in said matter, notice is hereby iven that Thursday, the 21st day of August, .D. 1886, at 10 o'clock s.m., at the County bourt House in Sait Lake Oity, Uish Ter-itory, in the court room of said court, has een appointed the time and place for the earing of a petition of J. C. Graham, Jo-eph A. Peck and Everent Peck, praying for the admission to probate of a certain docu-sent therewith presented, purporting to be he last will and testament of Martin H. ock deceased, when and where all persons atereated may appear and oppose the pro-ate of said will, or the granting of letters istamentary to them as prayed for in said etition. No. 32 Old Constitution Bullding, Op **NEILSON & EGGINTON** No. 16, Commercial St

Dated at Salt Lake City, August 7th, 1-84 HAVING SECURED THE NEGATIVES taken by Friedman & Co., of homes in the following cities: JOHN C. CUTLER. 4 10t Probate Clerk, Salt Lake Co.



BALT LARE CITY, May 15th, 1884

H. S. Eldreige, Bog., Supt. 2. C. M. I.,

Z. C. M. I.,

H. S. Eldreige, Esq., Bays. 2...C. H. I., DEAR SEE.—I am the owner of a Miller Wrought from Range, No. 18, with elvated oven shelf, which I purchased from you and consider it just capital. I believe it consumes less fuel than the ordinary No. 7 Stove; it is roomy, and large enough for a family of thirty persons; it bakes well and has the best attachments for bot water I ever may, requiring no entre fuel to keep forty gallons at boiling heat, it takes up but little room, is plain, and consequently centry kept clean, in fact it is homelike and confortable. When in Cincinnati in January last, I learned from one of Mr. Miller's salesmen, they had just taken in exchange for a larger one, the first Range they ever made, which, after being in constant use its over skteen years, was apparently as good as new. I only know of three defects with it, it has to be set in place, it has to be cleaned occasionally, and you have to buy Coal or Wood for it; if you can find something that obvistes these inconveniences, do or of it you cannot, then buy a Miller, and will always find your write happy, and your food well conked. I only find you favor food well conked. Tours truly. E. H. PARSONS, Mr. Stored South Street E

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BALT LARE CITY, May 19th, 1884.

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SALT LANE CITY, April 25th, 1884

Z. C. M. I.,

GENTS.-The Miller Wrought Iron Range I purchased from you nine years ago, is still in use and giving entire satisfaction; I would not sell it at any reasonable price if I could not get another of the same kind. I would recommend all wishing to get a First Class Kange, to buy the Miller. Yours truly, WILLIAM NAYLOR, Thirteenth Ward Sait Lake City

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alludes was passed at the last session of the Legislature, and provides that "No person shall be permitted to carry No person shall be permitted to call, on the business of me ers, peddlers," etc., etc., "Without first obtaining a license therefor from their the county courts in re-do counties." We rstand this to cover ntioned in the above letter. The intent of the law is not to event the inter-change of commodito place the merchant and the peddler on an equitable footing. It is not fair to charge a license fee for carrying on torekeeper pays rent, or is at similar expense for the use of money invested in a building of his own, while the peddler retailing the same kind of wares has no rent to pay. The busi-ness of the peddler is similar to that of wares has no rent to pay. The busi-ness of the peddler is similar to that of the merchant, the only difference being that one is stationary and the other itinerary. It a license should be paid himself. latter. But the position of the farmer who alses products of a certain kind and raises pro s them for other products, is different from that of the peddler or the merchant. Would any one claim

mer who buys groceries or dry goods with molasses, wheat or poshould be required to take out ddler's license? We think not. Why then should he be considered a peddler if he buys wheat with molasses or molasses with wheat, or makes an of any other kind in the way ed by our correspondent? We o foury on the Com of peddlers and not to persons who carry on the business of farmwho for mutual advantage go tlements and, exchange lucts with those who raise someng that they need but cannot prouce with the same profit or facility. The law is just and reasonable as it

strued according to its ing as of old, unless they go into the business of peddiing for a livelihood.

THE TRAGEDY IN TENNESSEE-INTERESTING PARTICULARS.

THE Utah Journal of present date con-tains some interesting particulars con-nected with the scene of the recent iragedy in Tennessee, which we clp for the benefit of those of our readers who do not take the Journal. They were given to that paper by Brother J. D. Vestbrook, who joined the Church at Cane Creek, where the murders were corperrated, and was baptized Dec. th, 1881, by Elder Thos. Merrill of Cache County. He was born and reared at Cane Creek and was hed to Elder John H.

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ights of the great majority of his onstituents. We hope, however, that ir. Knight will consider the extenuater that a large number of proant Republican journais also de-need thejHoar bill as an atrocious

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