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FOREIGN.

PATCHES.

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have explored the country.

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COMMUNICATED.

EAST MILL CREEK,

tendance of pupils of schools, acad- out it men are liable to init as did the the agencies, where it says the fathers emies and normal schools, under a seven sons of Sceva, of whom we read in Acts xix. In saying this we do not more says the daughters and wives to "white" men. One of the agencies, where it says the fathers sell the daughters and wives to "white" men. One of the agencies in his testimony says he could hear the screams of female collidren as they were being outraged by white traders and other reverse of select, are largely open to the same objection—a tendency to de-more that is a select of select are largely open to the same objection—a tendency to de-more that is a select of select are select of the select of s moralization-as skating rinks. We

advise our young people to seek amusement in a safer and consequently more respectable form. There will be no mankind in this age, and is held by the of an unsavory nature. In this respect future regret for taking counsel of this Latter-day Saints; and in accordance it will be classified with "prude," "simple," and many others which now kind.

UNBELIEF IN MIRACULOUS HEALING.

alludes to the Prayer Cure Asylum, rid of their effects and to exercise that was universally adopted for designat-established at Denver, having recently faith in God and in the healing ordicome to grief, and then goes on to say nance which is necessary that the ty! Some modern philologer has de-that "Superstitions die hard, and no blossing may be onloved. Such taith that "Superstitions die hard, and no blessing may be enjoyed. Such taith, over-scruphlous affectation of modform of superstition has shown such in many cases, has to be acquired; it is esty which she does not really feel, and tenacity of life as the belief in miraculous healing."

The writer makes no allusion to by the Latter-day Saints in this regard, Bible examples of miraculous healing, as well as in various other respects in possibly because he like many other which they correspond with the pattern scoffers at sacred ordinauces, professes established in the primitive Church, a bellef in that book. Perhaps he is ample evidence that they are true bewilling to acknowledge that such llevers in the Gospel as taught by the miraculous cases of healing as are re- Savior. lated in the Bible actually occurred, but, like thousands of other professing OUR CHICAGO LETTER. Christians, is unwilling to admit that

the power to effect such cures or the necessity for them any longer exists,

JUNIUS DISCHARGES A POWERFUL and in the middle ages applied to me-nastic houses, and persons bound BLAST AT PREVALENT FRIVOLITY AND nastic houses, and persons bound doubly by yows and fealty to the Ro-

. Kayser, . A. Ireland, W. G. Galigher J. O. Swift, roads are submerged. The New Orleans train due yesterday morning ar-A. Podlech, M. H. Walker, D. W. Glass, M. H. Cullen, rived this afternoon. The Vicksburg Boyd Park. rain was stopped by a washout near S. Paul, W. A. Stanton,

J. C. Royle, W. A. Pitt, W. H. Sherman, Supper Committee: Mrs. G. Y. Wallace, Mrs. T. R. Jones, Mrs. A. K. Smith, Mrs. D. S. Tuttle, Mrs. J. Hogle. LATEST TRANSATLANTIC DIS-

Trustces of St. Mark's Hospital - Right Rev. D. S. Tuttle, D. D., Rev. C. M. Arm-strong, J. F. Hamilton, M. D., K. C. Chambers, Joab Lawrence, F. W. Billing, Geo. A. Lowe. Marching Through theiDesert. LONDON, 17 .- A dispatch from Gak

dul says: Thirty camels dropped dead on the march from Howeiyath, and the troops suffered severely. The majori-ty of the waterskins leaked, and the LOST. BEIWEEN Z. C. M. I. AND TITEING Office, or Fourth East on Brigham St., a small Leather Purse containing money majority lyielding to their thirst exnd papers of value to the owner. hausted their rations of water premafinding the same will please leaver at this Office and be rewarded for his or her turely. Very few fell out of Hue, however, and the condition of the men under the circumstances is splendid. trouble 11b

All bore their hardships bravely, as we s ev.danced by their singing, as cheeri FOR SALE. as their parched throats would permin FIFTEEN ACRES OF LAND WITH

P adobe house, stable, cellar and well and an orchard, about half a mile north o Sandy. For further information, equire of Why Americans Should Participate BERLIN, 17 .- In the Congo conferthe owner on the place. FRANS G. JANSSON, ence three reasons were given for the participation of America in the deild erations: firstly, because America WEs the first power to officially recogn STRAY. the African International Association LIGHT RED COW, ABOUT DO

Secondly, because the population of America comprises six million negroes A years old, branded U on ett orp whose parent country is Africa, and owner can have it by proving property and thirdly, because Americans mainly paying expense of advertising WM. B. HARDY

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with their faith the healing power is carry no uncertain import, but which exercised. If their faith were stronger originally were cpithets of the most is nower in effecting cures would be honorable kind. Prude, at first, was more apparent, and this will be the case as the faith of the people increases -they do not all possess the necessary world reveals a condition of society in THE Ecening Express, published at Los Angeles, Cal., devotes a column in one of its recent issues to ridiculing the others. Trained in the traditions of idea of cures being effected through the the world, and inheriting the prevalent dissolute lives, and to what intensity medium of faith and prayer. The writer unbellef, it is not easy for them to get have become before the term prude

That authority has been restored to that, too, in one that is destined to be

betraying the absence of the substance not possessed naturally. There is, howby this over-preciseness and niceness ever, in the power which is exercised about the shadow,

The simple man was originally the man sine plica, without a fold, or one with only a single fold; now, he is a fool or an idiot. His simplicity was so abused by the wicked, that the world placed the simple man and the senseless man in juxtaposition, and finally

THE WORD "RELIGION"

is appearing in a new signification, and

in synonym tr. This is the process that the word "religion" is now undergoing. Origi-nally used as binding persons to some form of belief or

CODE OF MORALITY,

or ever will. He reviews what he is pleased to call

the superstition in regard to faith and prayer cures from the Middle Ages down to our own time, referring to the service for the sick which was formerly incorporated in the Church of

to the healing power professed by question. Charles II, of England and many others, and declares that such supersti- socials, Sunday School talks and attertious fancies "have passed away out of the popular belief, for the reason that we have passed into a new climate of

thought where they do not flourish."

We can guite agree with this writer as to the gradual decadence of faith or is one more of the many conundrums belief in the healing ordinance formeriy practiced, but do not attribute it as he does, to "the progress of physical science." With all the progress which physical science has made, there is still plenty of room for the exercise of supernatural healing power; for it is a well known fact that with all the wisdom of the scientists thère are diseases and complications and complications and complications and complications are the subjects under discusof diseases being developed his "social" business. When discus-every day with which they are entirely sing a steak from a plump missionary unable to cope, and a few of the most learned and skillful of the physicians words, the common hog. This is of the day have been frank and honest theory of Richard Grant White, Dr. French, of Dublin, thinks differenough to acknowledge that their practice consists of experiments. "The science of physics," as it is called, still lacks a great deal of being a features. science, as ieffalte and invariable rules cannot be laid down to govern it. Who can look upon the pitiable victims of disease that abound in the

which the sick, were healed, the deaf as there ever was?

gradually been taking place for ages town, then the great moral bureau past, to another, but very different | would send out its "angels of light" cause than that which he as- and, under cover of night de their work, signa. In the first place, most of those who, since the days of the early Apostles have protended to possess the power to effect miracu-lous cures have been frauds and hum-regions of this country, and it works bugs, possessing no authority from the well at present in parts of Italy, Greece Almighty to so act, and entirely devoid and some oriental countries. It has of the power which accompanied the infaistrations of the Savior and His credit for a spirit they never posapostles. As this latter fact became sessed. aposites. As this latter fact became apparent to the public the spark of faith in a supernatural healing po ver itable scheme under consideration. It is the picking off the Mormon bodily, which people possessed naturally, inherited as a tradition from their ancestors or imbibed fromathe scriptures gradually became extinguished. Seeing no such power manifested as the Savior and His Apostles exhibited, Grand Pres. And independent of Longeven in the so-called Christian church fellow's hexameter, the humanizing efor churches, people ceased to look for | fects of the .proceeding is still whisit, and, for want of a better excuse, pered by the moaning plnes and wallconsoled themselves with the thought that the day had passed for the exercise disconsolate accents and by the mourn-ful dirge of Basil, the blacksmith, in priests and other religious leaders gravely asserted that such was the case, forgetting how inconsistent it cussion, but unfortunately not one orimade them appear as profesed ginal. Even the proposition to

bellevers in Christ and pos-sessors of the authorit, to act in his name. Jesus said, "He that be-lleveth on me, the works that I do shall ne do also." All Bible believers will acknowledge that prominent among

DEPRAVITY. man church. At a later date it became THE MCNIECE BUBBLE. n use to express decency, order, plety CHICAGO, Jan. 11, 1885.

Editor Deseret News: The ignominious collapse of the Mc Niece anti-"Mormon" "public meet-England Prayer Book, and the claims ing" has given us a rest on the Utab to the healing power professed by question. We have not had a word about Utah these two weeks. Whatever there is, is confined to church

with divine laws, both faith and au-

thority are necessary.

disheartening to witness this moral noon prayer meetings. The clerk of the weather is blamed for the ill-sucperversion of language brought about y illiteracy, dishonesty and hypocrisy Mention the word Christian to-day cess attending the Farwell Hall meetconnection with religion, and what ing. It is strange this should be. We memories of defaulting bankers, swindon't usually have Florida weather In dling brokers, libertine clergymen, hypocritical churchmen, mendacious Chicago at Christmas time, and why a few crank parsons should expect such missionaties, intriguing females and

promulgated by these very peculiar people. If they desire mild- weather, corrupt citizenship does it not awaken. The snivelling tuft-hunter with his nasal whine "has got 1 g n." The let them take pattern by the politicians and hold their meetings in July, then perhaps we may be able to accommodate those intensely moral reformers miserable professional "lady lecturer" sails under the auspices of some who are afraid of a little snow. Some of the churches have been holding "Christian" society. Perhaps this last "socials" over the Mormon people. It is the worst perversion of all in the word religion. It calls up the old poet who says: "Vain is the task to petticoats assigned,

When wanton lauguage shows a naked mind." the polite Fijian calls it "long pig"

distinguish it from short pig, in other words, the common hog. This is the The natural result of a decay in reigion is a corresponding

PROGRESS IN LICENTIOUSNESS, and as the one grows into contempt the other would struggle into respec-table recognition. What nner proof of this is required than the use of the

seter of our social condition than the

accepted usage of these words? Can one construct a more obvious index to

a nation's frivolity, or its inability to

DUSTRY.

HOGS.

epithets.

comprehend the real mission of politi-

JUNIUS.

January 16, 1885.

It is for the same reason's church sophrase "gay woman" for the prosticlety calls its tute, the strumpet, the harlot or the

BLOOD AND THUNDER DISCUSSIONS.

"Social." What more peace-inspirtims of disease that abound in the ing or more kindly proposition could world without being impressed with be introduced than the propriety of the fact that there is as much need to- maintaining an emergency bureau for day of the power being exercised by the suppression of Mormonism on Molly the word restaurant, for a dirty rum-which the sick were healed, the deaf Maguire principles. This project was shop, a taudry gin-mill or a fly-blown made to hear, the blind to see and the a man as ever "scuttled a ship or cut a in stones and books in running brooks, lame to walk in the days of the Savior | throat;" and its practicability thoroughly demonstrated. It is a simple scheme. It would maintain a dozen

We prefer to attribute the decadence of faith or belief in such a power, which, as the *Express* writer says, has and charge it to the Hon. Judge Lynch.

with all his belongings, and

TRANSPLANTING HIM in some other soll. Even this has Editor Deservet News:

ing forests, by old Ocean's hoarse and 100, or 100 lbs. seed equal to 98 lbs of of such a power, or that there was no his spectral desolation as he hovers further need of it. Even ministers and over Acadia. The authors of this transplantation would gladly have re-called it, if recall were possible. There are still other plans under dis-

January loth, 1885 Editor Deseret News:

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC I see by the DESERET NEWS that | THE BUSINESS HERETOFORE CAR im accused by certain parties o A ried on by the Salt Lake Foundry & Machine Co., in Salt Lake City, is now under the management and control of the under

and humanity as well as church adher fining a person for a crime of which ence. But it was left for the shoddy he was not gulity. The complaint age of the American republic to bring against the accused was for breaking the word to its modern signification. the peace, using profane language, and for recklessly riding his horse over This age unfortunately we are wit-messes of, and however interesting it one David Neff. Now the facts in the may be the student to observe the growth and decay of word applicacase are these:

He was charged with disturbing the ons, yet it cannot be otherwise than peace of a religious meeting which could not be positively proved against him, hat it was proved beyond a doub that he used profane language and that he was guilty of riding his horse carelessly through a crowd of persons Now the question is, will the law allow a person to ride up behind others, and run over them if they do not get out of the road? Has he any right to endanger them in suy way because he is on horseback and they on foot? The percarpet-bagger with leche., an bis e e and a sandbag in his pouch has a par-son's certificate in his pocket. The others as there were some twenty perothers as there were some twenty persons in the road at the time. spoken to about it, he used profane and abusive language; yet such boys as these, can find persons who are ready to shield them from the law, and LUNCH STAND because a Justice dares to fine them, put his proceedings in the paper in a false light. JOHN B. FAGG,

Justice of the Peace for East Mill Precinct. If the statement of Justice Fagg he

correct, which we have no reason to doubt, the accused was richly deserving of all the punishment the law admlts of.- [ED. D. E. N.]

"Juvenile Instructor."-The secwhore? What better proof than the phrase "sporting man" for the blackond number of volume twenty of this valuable publication is before us, and leg, the dice-cogger, the brace-dealer or the roper? And what more crowna hasty glauce convinces us that its ing testimony of depravity, well night verging on the total, than the use of contents are such as will please and instruct children of a larger growth as well as juveniles. By the way, this is Mill ; No. 53 North Temple Street, about the time of year when the subscriptions to that magazine are usually but there is education and instruction, renewed, and we would like to suggest and morality in commonplace trivial words. The dissoluteness of a French to those of the public who may be undecided as to the kind of reading matt r to supply the family with during the present year, that the Juvenile Indetested, aye, even more than loathed. tructor is almost indispensable if the HIGHEST GASH PRICE PAID FOR WHEAT if we had any more forcible word to proper education of the children is a express the desired repellancy. Can consideration. one demand a more accurate baro-Mill Telephone No. 371. Office Telephone No. 387.

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al existence, than an investigation of some of its most used words and Order Pleasant Valley and Weber Coal of Watson Bros., at A. L. Williams' old stand, next door south

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A REMARKABLE ESCAPE.

corn lacking only 7 per cent. of being its equivalent. The Rio Grande Sugar Company of New Jersey have demon-Mrs. Mary A. Dailey, of Tunkhan-nock, Pa., was afflicted for six years with Asthma and Bronchitis, during strated with the seed from 1,000 acres of cane that the seed from each acre will feed a pig from birth to maturity or a weight of from 250 to 300 lbs. The number of acres of cane which would be required to supply Utah with sugar would at this rate supply about 3½ to 4 million pounds of pork, the amount according to Mr. Sears' state-ment we purchase annually.

COUNTY TAX SALE.

W HEREAS, THE TERRITORIAL, School and County Taxes, assessed against Sheppard, for the year 1854, amount ing to two dollars and eighty eight cents (\$2.88), remain unpaid. Therefore, I, Nathaniel V. Jones, Collec-tor for Salt Lake County, Utat Territory, by virtue of the authority vested in me by the provisions of an Act of the Legislative As-sembly of the Territory of Utah, entitled "An Act to Provide Revenue for the Terri-tory of Utah and the several counties there. signed, said company having transferred and delivered its property to me for certain purposes named in two deeds, bearing date of August 1, 1883, and June 2d, 1884, respecvely. The business will be carried on, till further notice, in my name, and all debts due the said company will be paid to me, as no one is authorized to collect the debts "An Act to Provide Revenue for the Terri-tory of Utah and the several counties there-of," approved February 22, 1878, and of the amendments thereto, have levied upon the following named property, to wit: One Hundred and Twenty (120) Acres of and accounts of said company but myself. A. G. GIAUQUE, Trustee.

at ho'clock M

Land in the Southeast quarter of Section Five (5), in Township Three (3), South Range One (1), East of Salt Lake Meridian, and **BLANK BOOKS** will sell the same or se much thereof as may be necessary, to pay the Taxes and Costs, at public auction, at the front door o PEMBROKE'S. the County Court House, Salt Lake City, of the Sist day of January, 1885, at 12 o'clock M NATHANIEL V. JONES, Collector for Salt Lake County. START YOUR BUSINESS WITH A NEW

County Collector's Office, No. 5, County Court House, Salt Lake City, January 8th,

COUNTY TAX SALE.

WIISREAS, THE TERRITORIAL, School and County Taxes assessed against Thomas E. Fage, for the year A. D. 1884, amounting to one dollar and twenty cents, (\$1.30), remain unpeid. Therefore, I, Nathaniel V. Jones, Collec-tor for Salt Lake County, Utah Territory, by virtue of the authority vested in me by the provisions of an An Act of the Legislative Assembly of the Territory of Utah centitled CHOP HOUSE 115 MAIN ST. Assembly of the Territory of Utah, entitled " An Act to provide Revenue for the Terri In the building lately occupied by the ory of Utah and the several counties there of," approved February 22, 1878, and of the

H AVING SECURED THE SERVICES OF the well known caterer, JEFF CLARK, the of the services as hight cook of the well nown oyster cook, WM. PELTON, I am now prepared to furnish Meals at all hours, mendments thereto, have levied upon th following named property, to wit: Forty (40) Acres of Land in the Southeast juarter of Section Twenty-nine (29), Township Two, (2), South Range One (1), East Salt Lake Meridian, and will sell the same or 25 cents, to merchants and business me F. H. GRICE, or so much thereof as may be necessary to

pay the Taves and Costs, at Public Auction, at the front doer of the County (our House, Sait Lake City, on the Sist day of January, 1855, at 13 o'clock M. NATHANIEL V. JONES. Collector for Salt Lake County.

County Collector's Office, No. 5, County Court House, Salt Lake City, January 5th, 1885.

COUNTY TAX SALE.

WHEREAS, THE TERRITORIAL, School and County Taxes assessed against and up a the property of the Davenport Smelting and M. Co., for the year A. D. 1-84, amounting to one dollar and eighty cents (\$1.80), remain inpaid. Therefore, I, Nathaniel V, Jones, Collec-tor for Sait Lake County, Utah Territory, by virtue of the authority vested in me by the provisions of An Act of the Legislative As-sembly of the Territory of Usah, entitled, "An Act to provide Resence for the Terri-tory of Utah and the several counties there-of," approved February 22, 1878, and of the amendments thereto, have levied upon the following named property, to wit: Three (3) Acres of Land in the No. thwest quarter of Section Twelve (12), Towaship uarter of Section Twelve (12), Township Three (3) Acres of Land In the NO. (hwest quarter of Section Twelve (12), Township Three (3), South Range One (1), East Sait Lake Meridian, and will fell the same et so much thereof as may be necess ry tays of the Taxes and Costs, at Public Auction, at the front door of the County Court Monse, Sait Lake City, on the Sist day of January 1885, at 12 e'clock M.

W School and County Taxes assessed against W. T. Clements, for the year A. D. 1884, amounting to two dollars and forty couts (\$2.40), remain unpaid. Therefore, I, Nathaniel V. Jones, Collect or for Salt Lake County, by virtue of the authority vested in ma by the provisions of Am Act of the Legislative Assembly of the set the An Act of the Legislative Assembly of the Territory of Utah, entitled. "An Act to pro-vide Revenue for the Territory of Utah and the several countes thereof," approved February 22, 1878, and of the amendmenta NATFLANIEL Y. JONKS, Collector for Sale Lake County. County Collector's Office, No. 5. County Court House, Salt Lake City, January 7.5.

COUNTY TAX SALE.

February 22, 1878, and of the amendmenta thereto, have levied upon the following named property, to-wit: Eighty (30) acres of land in the Southesat quarter of Section Two-(2), Township three (3), South Range One (1), East Salt Lake Meridian, and will sell the same or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the Taxes and Costs, at the front door of the County Court House, Salt Lake City, on the 31st day of January, 1885, at 12 o'clock M. NATHANIEL V. JONES, Collector of Salt Lake County. County Collector's Office, No. 5, County Court House, Salt Lake City, January 8th, 1885. d5 #2

COUNTY TAX SALE. W HEREAS, THE TERRITORIAL, School and County Taxes researed against the American Antimony (Olippany, isota e year 1884, amounting to four dollars and eighty cents (54.80), remain ungat. Therefore, I, Nathansel V. Junes, Collec-tor for Salt Lake County, Utah Territory, by the previous of an Astronomy of Utah, er thied, "An Act to Provide Revenue for the Terri-tory of Utah and the several counties there-by of Utah and the several counties there-by an and the several counties there-by and the revenue for the Terri-tory of Utah and the several counties there-by an and the several counties there-by an and the several counties there-by and the there is the terri-tory of Utah and the several counties there-by of Utah and the several counties there-by and the form the several counties there-by and the fourt of the several counties there-tory of Utah and the several counties there-by and the several counties there-by and the fourt of the several counties there-tory of Utah and the several counties there-by any of the fourt of the several counties there-tory of Utah and the several counties there-by and the several counties there-by any the take several counties there-tory of Utah and the several counties there-by any the takes and counties the several several there of as may be neces-severation at the front door of the County court House, Salt Lake City, on the slat day of January, 1985, at 19 o'clock M. STRAW!





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