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NOTICE.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN. That cash
 entry, No. 2429, for the Townsite of Cedar
 City, Iron County, Utah, made April 15, 1871,
 embracing the following described lands, to
 wit: The E half of the S W quarter, and the W
 half of the S E quarter of Sec. 11, and the E half
 of the N W quarter, and the W half of the N E
 quarter of Sec. 14, Township 36, South Range 11
 West, containing 320 acres, has been made in
 trust for the inhabitants, and is now ready to
 be disposed of in lots to any person or persons
 entitled thereto.

All persons claiming to be the owner or pos-
 sessor of any portion of said entry will take
 due notice and make application as provided
 in the Statutes of Utah.

HOMER DUNCAN, Mayor.

Cedar City, April 17, 1871. w11 3m

NOTICE!

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN. That cash
 entry, No. 2440, for the Townsite of St.
 George City, Utah, made April 10th, 1871, em-
 bracing the S E 1/4 and S W 1/4 of N E 1/4 and E
 1/2 of N W 1/4 of Sec. 24, and the S W 1/4 of S E 1/4
 and S E 1/4 of S W 1/4 of Sec. 13, and the N E 1/4
 of Sec. 25, Township 42, S Range 16 W, and the
 N 1/2 of S W 1/4 and N E 1/4 of N W 1/4 of Sec. 30,
 and the S W 1/4 of Sec. 19, and the N 1/2 of N W
 1/4 of Sec. 20, and the S 1/2 of S W 1/4 of Sec. 20,
 and the N E 1/4 of S W 1/4 of Sec. 20, Township
 42, S Range 15 W, containing 1,285.26 acres, has
 been made in trust for the inhabitants, and is
 now ready to be disposed of in lots to any per-
 son or persons entitled thereto.

All persons claiming to be owners or pos-
 sessors of any portion of said entry will take due
 notice and make application, as provided in the
 Statutes of Utah.

JOSEPH W. YOUNG,

St. George City, Utah, April 12, 1871. w12 3m

NOTICE!

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN—That cash
 entry, No. 2453, for the Townsite of New
 Harmony, Utah, made June 1st, 1871, embracing
 the S E and the N E quarter of Sec. 21, the S W
 and the N W quarter of Sec. 21, and the S W
 W of Sec. 22, Township 38, South of Range 13
 west, containing 120 acres.

Also cash entry No. 2467, for the Townsite of
 Kanara, Kane County, embracing the follow-
 ing described lands, to wit: The S half of the
 N E quarter and the N half of the S E quarter
 of Sec. 34, and the S W and the N W quarter of
 Sec. 35, Township 37, South of Range 12 West,
 containing 200 acres.

Also cash entry No. 2630, for the Townsite of
 Toquerville, Kane County, embracing the fol-
 lowing described lands, to wit: Lot 1, S half of
 the N W quarter and the E half of the S W
 quarter and the N W quarter of the S W quar-
 ter of Sec. 2, Township 41, South of Range 13
 West, containing 240 acres; have been made in
 trust for the inhabitants, and are now ready to
 be disposed of in lots to any person or persons
 entitled thereto.

All persons claiming to be owners or pos-
 sessors of any portion of said entries will take
 due notice and make application, as provided
 in the Statutes of Utah.

JOHN NEBEKER, Probate Judge.
 Toquerville, June 1, 1871. w(19)3m

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Salt Lake City.

H. B. CLAWSON, Supt.
 w16 3m

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 skeptical.

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 69 West Fourth Street, CINCINNATI.
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 s11 & w6-4m

The Mazas Prison.

The murder of the Archbishop of
 Paris and sixty-two priests has given
 the Mazas prison a gloomy notoriety
 scarcely inferior to that enjoyed by the
 Conciergerie and l'Abbaye. It derives
 its title from the street on which it is
 located, the real name being "Prison
 Modele," or "Nouvelle Force." A
 semi-circular building forms the centre,
 to which converge six large wings, each
 consisting of a ground floor and two
 stories of seventy cells each. Every
 wing, therefore, has 210 cells, and the
 whole structure contains 1,260. A
 round hall of observation occupies the
 central portion, and communicates
 with the long internal corridors which
 in each wing separate the two rows of
 cells. In the rotunda is an altar of
 white marble placed on a circular plat-
 form and supported by eight Doric
 columns. Around the frieze is the fol-
 lowing inscription:

"Gaudium rit in coelo super uno
 peccatore penitentem agente quam
 super nonaginta novem justis qui non
 indigent penitentia."

From this altar, which is approached
 by a bridge communicating with the
 lower gallery, the keeper may survey
 at a glance the six galleries which ex-
 tend from it as from a common centre.
 Each gallery has two wooden balconies
 establishing connection with the cells
 of each story, and connected with one
 another by bridges. The guards in the
 galleries communicate with the rotunda
 by speaking tubes fixed in the walls.
 Every cell has a bed, gas burner and
 water closet, and an apparatus for ven-
 tilation and the distribution of warm
 air. When a prisoner wants anything
 he pulls an iron knob which causes an
 iron blade to project outside and thus
 attract the attention of the guard. The
 door of each cell has a small opening
 through which food is passed and
 through another aperture the guard
 may look in and see what the inmate
 is doing. The dimensions of the cells
 are twelve feet by six. There is paral-
 lel for each gallery on the ground
 floor, where persons who have obtained
 permission may have converse with any
 prisoner they call for. These parlors
 contain seven stalls each, with iron
 gates, where prisoners are introduced
 without the possibility of seeing or
 communicating with one another; op-
 posite are seven cells for visitors, also
 grated; and a keeper walks between the
 two rows during the interview. The
 cooking and heating arrangements are
 on an extensive scale, and probably
 unsurpassed by those of any penal
 establishment in the world. In the
 yards between the wings, are a number
 of small courts, where the prisoners
 now take exercise without ever being
 beyond the eye of the guard. An hour's
 airing daily is allowed, 1,460 gas burn-
 ers are used in the prison, and all the
 accommodations are arranged with a
 proper regard to comfort and health as
 well as security. The Mazas prison
 has always been reserved exclusively
 for persons awaiting trial, and its
 annual cost is 95,000 francs.

At the last advice an interesting trial
 was in progress at Poughkeepsie, New
 York, being the case of a man who was
 arrested on a charge of bigamy. His
 name is Louis Guiseppe Contarini, and
 he is charged with having had three
 wives. She who was said to be his
 second wife was examined, and, though
 only twenty-four years of age, acknowl-
 edged to having had three husbands,
 all of whom were then living.

An immense number of beautiful wo-
 men have been gathered at West Point
 to witness the graduating of the senior
 class, and, rumor says, to flirt with the
 youngsters. The New York Commer-
 cial assigns another reason for so many
 ladies being there this season. It hints
 that the presence of Willard Young
 from Utah has had some influence in
 drawing them thither.

DIED.

Of congestion of the lungs, Friday, June 23rd,
 at half past 2 p. m., **DAVID**, son of C. H. and
 Amanda W. Bassett.

At Provo, June 4th, 1871, in child bed,
JEMIMA, wife of William Wright, aged
 38 years, 3 months and 4 days.

At Panacea City, of liver complaint,
 June 17th, 1871, **Mrs. PENELOPE B.**
WIXOM, daughter of Eliza and William
 Bishop, and wife of Solomon A. Wixom.
 Deceased was born between Little and
 Big Mountain, September 16, 1850. She
 was well respected by everyone who knew
 her, was a true Latter-day Saint and was a
 dutiful and affectionate wife. She leaves
 a husband, a fine boy of nine months old
 and numerous friends to mourn her loss.

San Bernardino and Illinois papers
 please copy.—COM.