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## THE MEMORIAL.

THE details, so far as they are given in the dispatches, of the discussion in the Senate over the resolution of Senator Call to have the Utah memorial printed in the Record, will be read with inter-

It is somewhat remarkable that there should be any objection to the resolution. It it dld not amount quite to an attempt to deny the rightto be heard by petition to a large bedy of people, the opposition appeared to be at least in that spirit. It is to be regreited that gentlemen who occupy such important legislative positions in the nation should be so biased as to show a manifest unwillingness to hear both sides of an imnortant subject brought before the body with which they are connected, for consideration. What possible harm could result from placing so important a document as the Utah memorfal within the archives of the country. Without regard to the final action upon the question involved, ft seems highly proper that the record of the chief features of its presentation and treatment be preserved in the most authentic shape. To say the least it involves a matter of much historical interest, which will doubtless in future be much appreciated. For this, reason, if for no other, it is fortunate that Senator Call succeeded in the intent of his resolution although he deemed it best to with-

To put it in the mildest possible shape, the statements made by some of the opposing Sanators were so incorrect as to manifest an appalling tack of information in regard to Utah affiles. One would have supposed that the threadbare idea that a non-"Mormon" is not absolutely safe in this Territory-even in the remotest namiets-had long since been exploded by facts.

## SPREADING AN INFLUENCE.

THE student of human nature, in its find much food for profitable reflection in an investigation of the effects of The saving in fuel that would result active part therein. No matter what marked and in every way beneficent.

T ils is particularly true of the educational tendency of those institutions, as is shown among the persons who though, of such a thing as generating before whom the lectures in the Logan and instructive discourses, show in their subsequent conduct and conver- and tons at any desired speed-all this ficers and teachers of Sunday schools that Stanley, after many privations, view in the creation of this world, and hurl a hillock bodily from its base. the laws upon which their happiness in it, both before and after its re

demption, are predicated. The result of the intelligence which is communicated to the Salots, by the THE New York World gives some educational exercises and influences of details concerning the book which their temples, is to enlarge their sym- Albert R. Parsons, the anarchpathies for each other and for all man- ist, wrote in his last days, in the Cook kind, to increase love and charity County jail. It appears to be of a difamong them, to refine and discipline ferent character from that generally their minds, and make them, in every auticipated. We quote from the paper way, better, purer and happier, and named: consequently more elevated in the

Effects of his character are so palpably manifested by the students in and frequenters of the two temples now in use by the Saints, at St. George and Legan respectively, that the purpose had in view in their erection repose had in view in their erection respectively. pably manifested by the students in quires no further vindication to fully good deal of matter of her own selec-The benefits which the living receive in them repays, is a mani fold manner, their cost, omitting all reference to the blessings resulting to get it copyrighted that the name of the the dead.

Temple building and the labors, educational and oth rwise, perio med script locked up at his house and dealt within those edifice . will yet prove out a few pages at a time to the printamong the most powerful of all the agencies that will operate in vindicating the motives and lives of the Latter-day Sunt . Their unselfish generosity a contributing large sums for the erection of Temples, and the eager- Mrs. Parsons's possession. ness with which various classes among tcipating in the exercises and educational advantages connected with the, sacred structures, prove that the motives which actuate the Saints in Temple work are pure, lofty and com-

## THAT MOTOR AGAIN.

THERE is nothing like perseverance especially when the cause is worthy and there is hope of success. For this reason, if for no other, the inventor, or projector, or insulpulator, or whatever projector, or manipulator, or whatever he may be called, of the Keely motor, is entitled to some consideration. Many years ago he announced to the the tyrannies of trusts and pools, and world hat he had discovered a new propulsive principle, giving briefly and with some vagueness the nature of it. He had not, however, the waerewith to give his great conception practical existence, and this is not the country to let a grand scheme perish for want of the sinews of war—at least it is not so of late years, even if chapter giving extracts from the on a large scale, in enormous vats or Robert Fulton and Professor
Morse had to force their way

unaided into public recognition.

Grindel after a lively fashion. With a on a large scale, in enormous vats or boilers. Several hundredweight of their conviction—extracts designed to show just what the anarchy meant in boiling water in the soap-boiler, which unaided into public recognition; so the friends of the "Professor" (ne | first part. obtained thi. title after the invention. was promulgated) organized a stock

much the same proceedings as in the first instance were gone through with, and thu, it has been going on at irregular intervals ever since, the last meeting having taken place in Philadelphia on the 17th instant. On that occasion, after the formality of organoccasion, after the formality of organizing had been gone through with and the poor in America, is a sort of and the regular announcement was text to the first part. An extract from John Ruskin, denouncing the made that more funds were needed, Mr. Keely stated that he had entirely sbandoned his theory of "making the thing work" by means of vaporic or etheric pressure, the basis of his first woodcut of Parsons, made from a and continued experiments till lately, photograph taken two weeks before and had adopted that of vibratory sym- | the Haymarket riot, forms the frontis pathy instead. The inventor, by request of the stockholders, reviewed is written in a calm, dignified and exhibe efforts and experiments slace 1832, ceedingly interesting way. Arrangements have been made to republish the when he was engaged in the construction of a generator for the purpose of securing a vaporic or etheric force little has been said about it, she has from water and air, but which when completed was found to be impracticable owing to the impracticable owing to the impracticable owing to the impracticable of the United States an afrom Europe " ble owing to the impossibility of securing graduation. After a succession of interesting but laborious experiments he produced in March, 1885,

advance of anything accomplished hitherto. Meanwhile phenomena had nent: been unfolded to him, opening a new field of experiment, as the result of which he became possessed of a new and important discovery. Hereafter he shall not, he says, require either the generator or liberator, and his operations will be conducted without which heretofore played so important

these two forms of force being the antitheses of each other.

That all seunds very well, but it has scientist. The company seemed pleased with it, however, and as they are the only ones immediately interested, it will have to stand. As to the range and capacity of the new idea, Mr. Keely had no doubt that he would sooner or later be able to produce engines of varying capacity, so small as to run a sewing machine and so large and powerful as to plough the sea as the motive force in great ships. His

advocates have predicted. It would be a great thing for the human family if some such thing as that of which the dreamy inventor talks individual or communal aspects, might so much and does so little of an astual nature could be perfected. temple building and temple work upon | would alone be an inestimable boon. such members of the Church as take an The "ocean grayhounds" which con- cremated. The reverence for burial is might be the religious views of the in- York and Queenstown, could save all tive Hub to be overcome by the most thermometer to fall 35 degrees. At 7 vestigator, were he to pursue his ex- that and carry passengers and freight seductive crematorium in the power of o'clock this morning the signal service initiation far enough, and in a manner so much cheaper in consequence; the that would disclose the facts, he same could be said regarding all would see that the influence of tem
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ples among the Latter-day Saints is mechanical industries where steam is he has breathed his last. But the creples among the Latter-day Saints is mechanical industries where steam is he has breathed his last. But the crebe beyond money and price. The idea, waves of the ocean at the rate

ALBERT R. PARSONS' BOOK

"The book is called 'The Philosophy and Scientific Basis of Anarchism, as Believed by Some of Its Apostles.' There will be 220 pages of it. One

"Mrs. Parsons was so fearful that seme one would obtain the work and rob her of its profits before she could ers. No advance sheets of the work All the copy was returned to Mrs. Par-sons as fast as it was set up. The proofs were not allowed to go out of "The work is divided into three

parts. In the first Parsons gives a cou-

densed history of wage labor in the United States, and aims to prove that since 1776 it has been steadily degrad ed. He shows an acquaintance with writers and economic authorities of a century ago which he was not generally suspected of having. He argues that the War of the Repeilion was simply a contest between chattel slave labor and wage slave labor, and that since the abolition of chatiel slave labor the degredation of wage labor has gone on very tast. The rapid growth of monopolies, syndicates, trusts, pools and combinations arbi-1977 and 1896 were protests. He an-siyzes the organization of trades as-semblies as methods of defense against recounts the history of the at-tempts to shorten the workingmen's daily nours to eight. Passing over the Haymarket riot in a brief paragraph, he comes down to the trial of the eight anarchists for the murder of Policeman Degan. A chapter is devoted to

showing that the accused men were on

which they believed—he closes the first part.

"In the second part he gives extracts from the writings of Karl Marx, Prince Krapotkine, Elisee Reclus, C. L. James and others, in answer to the question, "What is Anary, 2?" He follows to the mixture boiled. When the lime tended to the source of th

"A good deal of this matter has ever been published before, and nearprophesies a contest between the rich capitalists of Europe as this ves and the cause of all wars, begins the second part. A quotation from Raiph Waldo Emerso in favor of the perfect equalipiece. There are no violent or blood thirsty expressions in the book, waich ook la several foreign

BLENDING OF CREEDS.

what he termed a liberator, which THE Kansas City Journal has the folcould be operated in conjunction with lowing prediction relative to a supthe generator, and was a vast stride in pression of religious differences

"Just so sure as men use a common speech and think of the same common topics just so sure will their thought become a common one, their bulisfs skin, and their religious aspirations flow in sympathe ic currents towards a common plane. It is utterly impossible for it to be otherwise. And this is why we say that the future either the vaporic or etheric forces is to see all these various forms of know, but the basis of it all, he says, prehension of the same basic truths is vibratory sympathy, as stated above. It may be divided, too, into negative and sympathetic attraction, kept men apart in past ages-rivers, mountains, seas, deserts, and the still more radical divisions of language—are rapidly disappearing unmore of the aroma of a scientific stu- the mission of the Occidental civilizadent's analysis of an abstract subject tion. And men are coming to be in than the exposition of a practical essence what they have long been in theory-a brotherhood. And this is what the eye of prophecy sees for the coming sge."

A cable dispatch from Europe recently asserted that the pistol which Aubertin used in his attack on Ferry was a mere toy, "being a No. 7 bore." Dr. Albert B. Lyman, of Baltimore, calls attention to the fact that by English standard the bullet would be ultimate success, he still holds, will be seven-hundredths of an inch in diameter, but by the French standard about greater than even his most sanguine twenty-five hundredths. A French Na. is, therefore, no toy, but a very deadly weapon.

Says the New York World: The New England Cremation Society, organized in Boston two years ago, has gone up the flue. The Bostonians refuse to be sume 300 tons of coal between New too strong in the dear, old, conservaman 'to erect. A Bostonian, having employed; while the immunity from matory will not be wasted. Its jurslaughter by the daily explosion would nace will come handy in baking beans.

In line with some remarks the NEWS have formed the classes or audiences the power sufficient for propelling a made vesterday, we will suggest that mighty vessel through the unwilling the officers and workers in our Sab- Zanzibar, under date of December 19, of twenty miles or more effort to provide a Christmas treat for from central Africa who brings no lege of listening to these interesting an hour, or drawing a train of cars the pupils, ought to receive hearty and direct news from Henry M. Stapley, weighing altogether perhaps a thous- substantial encouragement. The ofsation, that they have acquired new out of a thimblefull of water! And are able to increase the interest of the conceptions of life and its objects, yet we can't tell. The same quantity children who attend, when means are he encountered was between the Maloftier and more enlarged than any of giverine charged with nitre forthcoming to defray the expenses of bodi country and Wadelal. they had previously enfertained. They is perfectly harmless until acted prizes, Christmas trees, etc., and understand better the purposes had is upon by a certain force; then it would much good can be made to result by giving the children substantial token that their diligence in attending the Sabbath school is deserving of reward.

> George Affred Townsend gives the following sketch of Sir George M. Pullman: "He is a rather portly man, square-shouldered, with something of the appearance of a French military officer, but of a more amiable, civil expression; he wears a goatee which is now a little gray, like his hair. It was twentyeight years ago when he first lay down in a sleeping-car and, being badly rattied about and unable to sleep, began to wonder if this continent would not some day sustain a comfortable system of night cars." He has quit wondering about this matter.

Cache Valley has a number of prominent citizens who have, for many years devoted their time mainly to railroad construction. Several of these are confidently anticipating an early opportunity to secure contracts for this kind of work, as they assert that there are two different roads rapidly heading towards Utah from the east. So sarguine are the expectations in this regard, that two or three Cache Valley men are making preparations to bid on and carry through contracts for grading. In Ogden, too, tuere is confident anticipation of employment for surplus labor, during next year, at railroading.

At the conclusion of an article in the Epoch on "President Cleveland's Private Secretary," E. G. Dunnell says: "Business men who have met Mr. Lamont since he has been in his present office have made offers to him of employment that would be regarded by most men as too tempting to be refused. He has declined them all. Money could not purchase the devotion that he yields. It is not mere lip and hand service. He is happy in his work and modestly confident of his usefulness to the President and the party he represents. So long as Mr. Cleveland is an occupant of the White House Mr. Lamont will be his Private Secretary."

The Manufacture of Soap.

The manner of making the different was promulgated) organized a stock company and disposed of the shares at a good flaues, enough, at least, for all practice; purposes. Well, with all swarps of the company and disposed of the shares at a good flaues, enough, at least, for all practice; purposes. Well, with all swarps of the company and disposed of the shares at a good flaues, enough, at least, for all practice; purposes. Well, with all swarps of the good carnest and in due time had an engine completed. The stockholders gathered in the present state of affairs, the existence of monopolites, pools, trates and privileged classes, will bring side of the sode cast iron, to which heat the present state of affairs, the existence of monopolites, pools, trates and privileged classes, will bring side of the sode cast iron, to which heat the present state of affairs, the existence of monopolites, pools, trates and privileged classes, will bring and privileged classes, will bring side of the sode castic, the wing the privileged classes, will bring and privileged classes, will be present at the present state of affairs, the existence of monopolites, pools, trates and privileged classes, will be present at the present state of affairs, the existence of monopolites, pools, trates and privileged classes, will be present at the present state of affairs, the existence of monopolites, pools, trates and privileged classes, will be present at the present state of affairs, the existence of monopolites, pools, trates and privileged classes, will be present at the present at the

TO-DAY'S TELEGRAMS

Proposed Conference for the Esfablishment of International Interpretation, Etc.

Henry M. Stanley, Alive, Well, and Prosecuting His Work. in Africa.

The Man Captured for Bernal in Mexico is Not He but a Cowboy:

The Cold Wave in the Northwest Another English Pugilist Coming, Etc.

By Telegraph to the NEWS.

SAN FRANCISCO, D.c. 21 -A specia from Albuquerque, N. M., says: The st.ll at large, the report having proved to be natrue. A man was arrested among the inhabitants of this couti- | who save his name as Bernal, but was recognized as a cowboy who has worked on several ranches in the ter-

Not Bernal.

Grand Citrus Fair.

OROVILLE, Cal., Dec. 21.-The Butte County citrus fair opened here last n ght. The display of citrus from lecalities in the northern part of the state are very elaborate, about forty thousand oranges and lemons being on according to the intellectual and spirit- county north of Sacramento, and the ual idiosyncrasies of the various fam-illes of man. The barriers that have tensive scale than any yet attempted in

> Won't Have It. BERLIN, Dec. 21 .- It is reported that the Emperor will not accept the resignation of Count Perponeher.

part in the opening ceremonies.

Another One Coming. London, Dec. 21 .- Toff Wall, the pugilist, will go to America in Febru-

O'Brien | Imitated. DUBLIN, Dec. 21 .- Editor Hooper,

following O'Brien's example, refuses

to wear prison clothes and remains in ed day and night. A Good Move. BRUSSELS, Dec. 21 -In the chamber sands can testify to her kindness. Peace to of deputies yesterday the premier announced that 49 foreign governments had agreed to take part in the confer-

ence in Brussels in March, next with the object of bringing about the establishment of an officer of translation and the ex bange of legislative documents of all countries.

The Cold Wave.

CHICAGO. Dec. 21 .- A cold wave struck Chicago last night, causing the feported the temperature at 5 degrees throughout the northwest and a blocka le on many of the roads is feared. The lowest point reached was 38 degrees below zero at Ft. Assinaboine.

News from Stanley.

LONDON, Dec. 21.-Advices from bath schools, who are engaged in an state that a messenger has arrived but says it is rumored in the country on the eastern side of Lake Nyauza

MARKETS AND STOCKS. The New York Stock Exchange, Chicago and Liverpool Markets. NEW YORK STOCKS.

New York, Dec. 21. Noon. Bar silver...... 67% Northwestern... 6% Aioney ........ 465 Navigation...... 88 4's coupon..... 26% Transcontinent') 21% Burlington..... 27 St. L. & S. F.... 34% Rio Grande..... 21 St. Paul & Omaha 38% York Central... 84 Texas Pacific... 54 Northern Pacific. 2214 Union Pacific.... 55% Pf'd..... 46% Fargo Express .. 29

Market dull and steady at highest prices The soock market opened dell and heavy for the general list and command stagnant throughout the morning. The stocks trad-ed in, however, gamed 1, 2, and at eleven o'clock the market was incusedy dull, but steady at the best prices reached. LIVERPOOL MARKET.

Wheat-Holders ofter moderately; new No. 2 winter, 6s. 34, firm; ditto spring, 6s. 8d., firm.
Flour-Holders offer freely; 9s. 2d., dull.
Corn-Holders offer freely; spot, Dec.,
Jan. and Feb., 4s. 1d., dull.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. n the Probate Court of Salt Lake County, Utah Territory.

In the matter of the Estate of Johanna N. S. Willingbeck, deceased.

OTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN BY THE undersigned, Administrative of the Estate of Johanna N. S. Willingbeck, deceased, late of halt Lake Otty. Unb, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary numbers, within FORTE. with the necessary vouchers, within FOUN-months after the first publication of this north, to the said administratrix, at the the office of Charles E. Pearson, Attorney-at-Law, 115 s. Main Street, Sait Lake City. the same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate.

AMALIA C. H. WILLINGBECK, Administratrix of the Estate of Johanna N. S. Willingbeck, deceased. Dated at Salt Lake City, Dec. 15, 1887. d oaw tw

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. Estate of Patrick Hall, Deceased. TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN BY THE

undersigned, Administrator of the Estate of Patrick Hill, deceased, to the creditors of, and all persens having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers within Four months after the first publication of this notice, to the said James H. Moyle at 49 Main Street, Salt Lake City, in the Gonstyn of Salt Lake.

James H. Mickeller, Administrator of Estate of Patrick Hall, Dated Salt Lake City, Describer 2th, 1887.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS Estate of John Masters, deceased.

TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN BY THE Will annexed, of the Estate of John Maaters, deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons baving claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, to the said administrator, at the office o James H. Moyle, Attorney, No. 49 Main Street, Salt Lake City in the County of Salt Lake. Dated Salt Lake City, December 10th 1887.

Administrator, with the Will annexed of the Estate of John Masters, deceased, d of w 4w

OBITUARY.

McKay-The funeral services over the remains of Ellen O. McKay were held in the Second Ward meeting house in this city, on Saturday, December 17, 1887, Bishop Robert McQuarrie presiding. After singing. rayer was offered by Counselor Geo. Lar kin. Singing.

Remarks were made by John Ellis, J. M.

homas, James Riley, Conusclors Thomas

Doxey, and Warfen G. Child, Bishop Rob ert McQuarrie, and President C. F. Middle ion. These gentlemen had been neighbors of the deceased for nearly thirty years, and all bore a strong testimony of the hig i es teem in which she was held, and also of the indefatigable manner in which she labored for the good of her friend; and fellow-re ligionists. Bishop McQuarrie read a short sketch of a few incidents of her life, which was as follows Ellen Oman McKay was born August 14 1807, in Carthnesshire, Scotland. Embraced the Gospei the 3rd day of November, 1850 Left her native land for Utah in March, 1856. Crossed the Atlantic in the ship Thornton, commanded by Captain Collins. Disappointments in regard to means necessitated the family's remaining in New York two Mexican tandit, Bernal, reported to years and one year in lowhave been captured in Old-Town, is to obtain sufficient means to secure an outfit to cross the plains, consist-

ing of one old wagon, two cows, two three year-old steers and one old ox, yoked to the wagon to draw supplies for the family. which consisted of seven persons; namely father, mother, two sons and three daugh ters. They left Florence (now Council Bluffs) in April, 1859, in Captain James S. Brown's company and while making that tedious journey across the plains Mother McKay never put her foot in the wagon while it was in motion, and waded all the fordable rivers and streams from the city of Iowa to Salt Lake a part in his exhibitions. What name to give his new form of force he does not know, but the basis of it all, he save death. Her last days were spent with her daughter Isabella, who has been separated from the family since her husband Wan tensive scale than any yet attempted in the state. Governor Waterman and Wadly, was called upon, in 1862, to other prominent men in the state took strengthen the Southern Mission, and Mother McKay's last words were: "Oh, how thirdkful I am to my Heavenly Father for His kindness to me and mine to the last."

> nounced by Henry Bailey. The remains were viewed by a large num ber of her friends and acquaintances, after which her remains were followed to the emetery.

After singing, benediction was pro-

She was the first one of her sex that re cewed the Gospel in the part of the country from which she came, and was the only one of her father's family to join the Church. She was the mother of three sons and four daughters, and had forty grandchildren. Two sons, three daughters and twentyeight grandchildren survive her. She wa a true, good, and faithful mother, and thou her ashes .- Ug len Brald.

WANTED. GOOD COOK. Apply at MRS. FRANK W. JENNINGS, 111 F., South Temple Street

STRAYED AWAY.

One sorrel MARE, 7 or 8 years old. One bay GELDING, two hind feet white One dark grey yearling HOPSE. All branded F on left thigh. The sorr will be rewarded by E G. FARMER. Herriman, Salt Lake Co.

ESTRAY NOTICE

W HAVE IN MY POSSESSION: One dark red COW, 4 years old, brand re sembling E W on left shoulder.

If said animal is not claimed and taken away on or before the 30th day of De-cember, 1887, it will be sold according to law at the estray pound at Hennefer, at 2 JOHN PASKETT, District Poundkeeper. Hennefer, Su omit Co., Utah, Dec. 20, 1887

> THE INCURABLE **CURED!**

Gentlemen—Seven years ago a sore developed on my niose from a flinger nail scratch. I tried a few simple remedies, but the sore would not yield. I grew worse every year for seven years. Many thought I had a cancer. Over a year ago I commenced taking S. S. S., and two dozen bottles entirely cured me. When I began with Swift's Specific I was in very poor health, and could hardly drag about. After I had finished the course of S. S. I was strong and buoyant, and had a good appetite. I regard it as a most valuable medicine for ladies in weak, deficite health. It is a household medicine with me.

Seastanting S. C. April 2. 1857.

cate health. It is a household medicine with me. Yours respectfully.

Miss. R. W. Wilson.

Spartarburg, S. C., April 2, 1857.

Gentlemen—For twenty, years I have had a size on my left cheek. It had gradually been growing worse. The many physicians whom I had consulted were unable to do me any good. Lust fall a year ago I began using S. S. A. At first it inflamed the sore, and it became more wirnlent than ever; so much so, indeed, that my family insisted that I should leave off the medicine. I persisted in using the S. S. S. At the end of two months the sore was entirely healed. Think, ing that the evil was out of my constitution, I left off the medicine; but in November, ten months after, a very slight breaking out appeared. I at once began again on S. S. 3, and now that is also disappearing. I have every faith in S. S. S. It has done me more good than all the doctors and other medicines I ever took. Yours truly.

Winston, N. C., April 12, 1857.

Gentlemen—Two or three years ago a cancer came on my face. It soon grew to be quite large. It wore on the, and my general health was very poor. Last September I began a course of S. S. S., which I have continued to the present time with the happiest result. The cancer has entirely disappeared, there being no evidence or symptom of a cancerous character left. Ry general health of day I am working in the field planting form. Yours truly, Jonas Limerack.

Gentlemen—I had a sore on my upper lip for eight years. Seven different doctors attempted in vain to heal it. One gave me a small vial for five dollars, which was a "certain cure." It is needless to say that it did me no good. About two years ago I became of S. S. The result has been a complete cure. The piece or cancer healed beautifully, leaving scarcely a perceptible scar. From that day I have been in excellent health, the Specific having purified my blood thoroughly increased my appetite and perfected my digestion. In a word, I feel like a new woman, and, best of all, the eight year ulcer is gone entirely. Yours sinc

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War Department, Signal Service, U. S. Army DAILY WEATHER BULLETIN

Meteorological Reports Received at Salt Lake (My on December 21, 1887, at 11 a.m., local time. THERMOME-WIND. TER. PLACE OF OBSERVA-TION. W Eight Clear N Light Fair Calm Clear L. City ... tockton . ingham. SE tight Clear ark City.. 10 Alta ..... Calm Class Lake Park.

H. B. CLAWSON, - MANAGER.

WM. A. KORTZ, Sergeant Signal Corps.

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ESTRAY NOTICE.

HAVE IN MY PASSESSION. One sorrel MARE. 4 year: old, white strip in face, outside half of right hind foot white, branded B and a gross on left thigh. If said a cimal is not claimed and taken away within 10 days, it will be soid to the highest cash bidder, at 10 a m. December 30th, 1837, at the estray pound, Farmer's

ALMA PRATT,
Poundkeeper,
Farmer's Precinct, Salt Lake County,
Utah, Dec. 20, 1887.

INFANTILE SKIN DISEASES

Our oldest child, now six years of age, when an infant six months old was attacked with a viruleut, malignant skin disease. All ordinary remedies failing, we called our family physician, who attempted to cure it; but it spread with almost incredible rapidity, until the lower portion of the little fellow's person, from the middle of his back down to his knees, was one solid rash, ugly, down to his knees, was one solid rash, ugly, painful, blotched, and malicious. We had no rest at night, no peace by day. Finally, we were advised to try the CUTICURA we were advised to try the UTICURA REMEDIES. The effect was simply marvellous. In three or four weeks a complete cure was wrought, leaving the little fellow's person as white and healthy as though he had never been attacked. In my opinion your valuable remedies saved his life, and to day he is a strong healthy child, perfectly well, no repetition of the disease having ever occurred.

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