# THE DESERET NEWS.

The next thing is, I dare raise my voice against wickedness in high places, and if the President, the Senate, the House of Representatives, will do wickedly, I will tell them of their sins, as I would the poorest gold digger who passes along with his pack on his back."

Removed one thousand miles west of the "Far West" of our national domain, the Saints have exhibited yearly the most patriotic celebrations of our nation's birthday. Their orators-as if stirred to the depths of their soul by the remembrance of unconstitutional proscriptions and persecutions endured for the sake of their religion in two of the sovereign States of our national confederacy-and as though they were more able to appreciate the sweets of liberty by being deprived of itdescant in the most glowing language on the benefits and privileges which our Constitution confers on all who are sheltered by its ample folds.

The poet invoking the aid of the muse to give effect to one of our national anniversaries sang thus:-

> All hail the day Columbia first The iron chains of bondage burst! Lo! Utah valleys now resound With freedom's tread on western ground.

Here is a people brave and free, Bold advocates for liberty-The champions of our country's cause, And firm supporters of her laws.

The banner which our fathers won, The legacy of Washington, Is now in Utah wide unfurled, And proffers peace to all the world.

THE QUILTING. The day is set, the ladies met, And at the frame are seated; In order placed, they work in haste To get the quilt completed. While fingers fly their tongues they ply, And animate their labors. By counting beaux, discussing clothes, Or talking of their neighbors. "Dear, what a pretty frock you've on-" "I'm very glad you like it; I'm told that Miss Micomicon Don't speak to Mr. Micat." "I saw Miss Bell the other day, "What keeps your sister Ann away?" "She went to town this morning." "Tis time to roll"-"my needle's broke"-"So Martin's stock is selling:" "Louisa's wedding gown's bespoke-" "Lend me your scissors, Ellen," "That match will never come about-"" "Now don't fly in a passion;" "Hair puffs, they say are going out-" "Yes, curls are all in fashion."

The quilt is done, the tea begun-The beaux are all collecting; The table's cleared, the music's heard,-His partner each selecting. The merry band in order stand, The dance begins with vigor; And rapid feet the measure beat And trip the mazy figure.

THE STATE OF KANSAS. - Various statements are made as to the breadth of Kansas, under the Wyandot Constitution. We give the distance from various points on the Missouri river to the 102 (25th from Washington) PUNOS 2501+702, 148 84064 west meridian of longitude, which is made the western boundary of the new State:

From the Missouri river, where the 40th parallel of latitude (the boundary line of Kansas and Nebraska) crosses the same, to the proposed western boundary, is 350 miles.

From Elwood to the same, 370 miles.

From Atchison, 360 miles.

From Leavenworth, 370 miles. From Wyandot, 398 miles.

From the Missouri State line, westward, on the 37th parallel of latitude (the south boundary of Kansas), to the 25th meridian west longitude, 412 miles.

This would make the mean distance, east and west, of the new State, 381 miles.

three degrees, or 207 3-4 geographical miles. nearly 208 in breadth, and containing such fertile plains and teeming valleys as Kansas, should be large and rich enough to suit the most expansive ideas of even a modern Democrat.- [Leavenworth Times.

BAD PROPERTY .- Some twenty years ago, there was an old darkey named Cato, living in the eastern part of North Carolina, near Q90 17 84 UJ14 40: the mouth of one of the rivers that empty into Pamlico Sound. Cato was the ferryman certain portion of his wages, with an agree- YOL OW14 22 8+8 UUL. six hundred dollars. He had saved up three hundred and handed it to his master, and rejoiced in the possession of one half of himself! One night, not long after, as he was crossing the ferry alone, a violent storm arose. His boat was tossed about and finally upset, and Cato, after great exertion, succeeded in reaching shore. The next morning he presented himself with the following inquiry: "Massa John, I wants to ax you who owns dis nigger?" "Why, I own one-half of you, Cato; you

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We'll here revive our country's fame, The glory of Columbia's name: Her Constitution's germ will be The basis of our liberty.

With hearts of valor, firm and true, With patriotic ardor too; We now commemorate the day, Where freedom chants her sweetest lay.

Our motto, "Truth and Liberty," As heretofore will ever be; And heaven's strong pillars sooner shake Than we our standard will forsake.

At a district convention meeting held in the southern part of Utah, Geo. A. Smith, one of the leading members of the Church, spoke as follows:

of our own among these mountain fastnessesthe key of the Union?

Union? Why did we desire it in 1849? The This, however, he could not effect, as she was fact speaks for itself, and is a sufficient refutation of a slander so unfounded and unjust; alarmed about his absence, her heart saying: but if this be not sufficient evidence of the purity of our intentions, let us refer to history.

Look at the Mormon Battalion, winding its way across the burning sands of the great American Desert-a march unparalleled in the annals of warfare - and performing an important share in the acquisition of California, haling the odor of various potations of sherry "John, how long have you been in the councountry we now inhabit.

Look at the wives and children of those patriotic and undaunted soldiers, as they were left in the open prairies, in an Indian country, without a house or shelter of any kind, and if to corroborate the fact, he staggered backalmost destitute of the means of prolonging their existence during the absence of their fathers, husbands and sons, who had gone to fight the battles of that country which had permitted them to be driven from their homes without a cause. Is this disaffection? Is this disloyalty and rebellion? We cling to those rights and privileges fought for and won by our fathers, it is true, in common with other citizens of our nation, for we have an equal right to enjoy them; we glory in the power and extent of our country, and we admire and will sustain to the last its Constitution, which was framed by the inspi- you see, my dear." ration of heaven. (cries of "Long live the Constitution!) Yes, long live the glorious Constitution of our country, and may its blessings extend until it shall cover our whole continent." Again let me quote from an address delivered by Prest. Brigham Young, in Feb. 1855:-"To accuse us of being unfriendly to the Government, is to accuse us of hostility to our religion, for no item of inspiration is held more sacred with us than the Constitution under which she acts. As a religious society, we in common with all other denominations claim its protection; sorrowful work; always be assured, however whether our people are located in the other States or Territories, as thousands of them are, or in this Territory, it is held as a shield to protect the dearest boon of which man is quently in prosperity do not ask; they have susceptible - his religious views and sentiments. There are thousands of things I would like to name with regard to ourselves and our Government. Our whole interest is in it; we cling to it as a sucking child to its mother's breast, and we will hang to it until they beat been good with them, but famines come round us off; until we can hang no longer; but this will never happen, unless they drive us from it under the pretext of what Mormonism is "could you make it convenient to pay me?" going to do." probably refer to the subject again.

Unheeded fly the moments by, Old Time himself seems dancing, Till night's dull eye is op'd to spy The steps of morn advancing. Then closely stowed, to each abode, The carriages go tilting; And many a dream has for its theme The pleasures of the Quilting.

### A Young Husband's Excuse for Tipsiness.

Some nights since a young man, who had own the other half." been recently wedded to a pretty and amiable woman, fell into a wine-bibbing party, and, my half?" unaccustomed to drinking, soon became de-Are we charged with disaffection to the cidedly hilarious, and preserved a perpendicu- changed your mind so suddenly?" General Government? If this be true, why lar with no little difficulty. He did not leave not seek to form an independent government his companions until about daylight, when he dollars. Come near gettin' drowned last night. crept quietly into the house, No. - - street, Nigger property devilish bad property." to prevent his wife from perceiving his con-Why do we desire to be admitted into the dition or knowing the hour of his return. awake, and had been all night, anxious and Morning Call shows that the "Johns" are be-

> "Oh, palace, rich and purple chamber, When will thy lord come home?"

As soon as he made his entree she leaped from the sofa, on which she had been halfreclining, and throwing her alabaster arms about his neck, inquired what had happened, regular rip-roaring laugh out of the Americanand whether he was hurt; at the same time incontact with his parched and feverish lips.

could have done so; but the motion was too sudden. He felt that he was exposed and as ward and half tumbled over a chair.

"Are you ill, dearest? What ails you? You do not seem to be yourself."

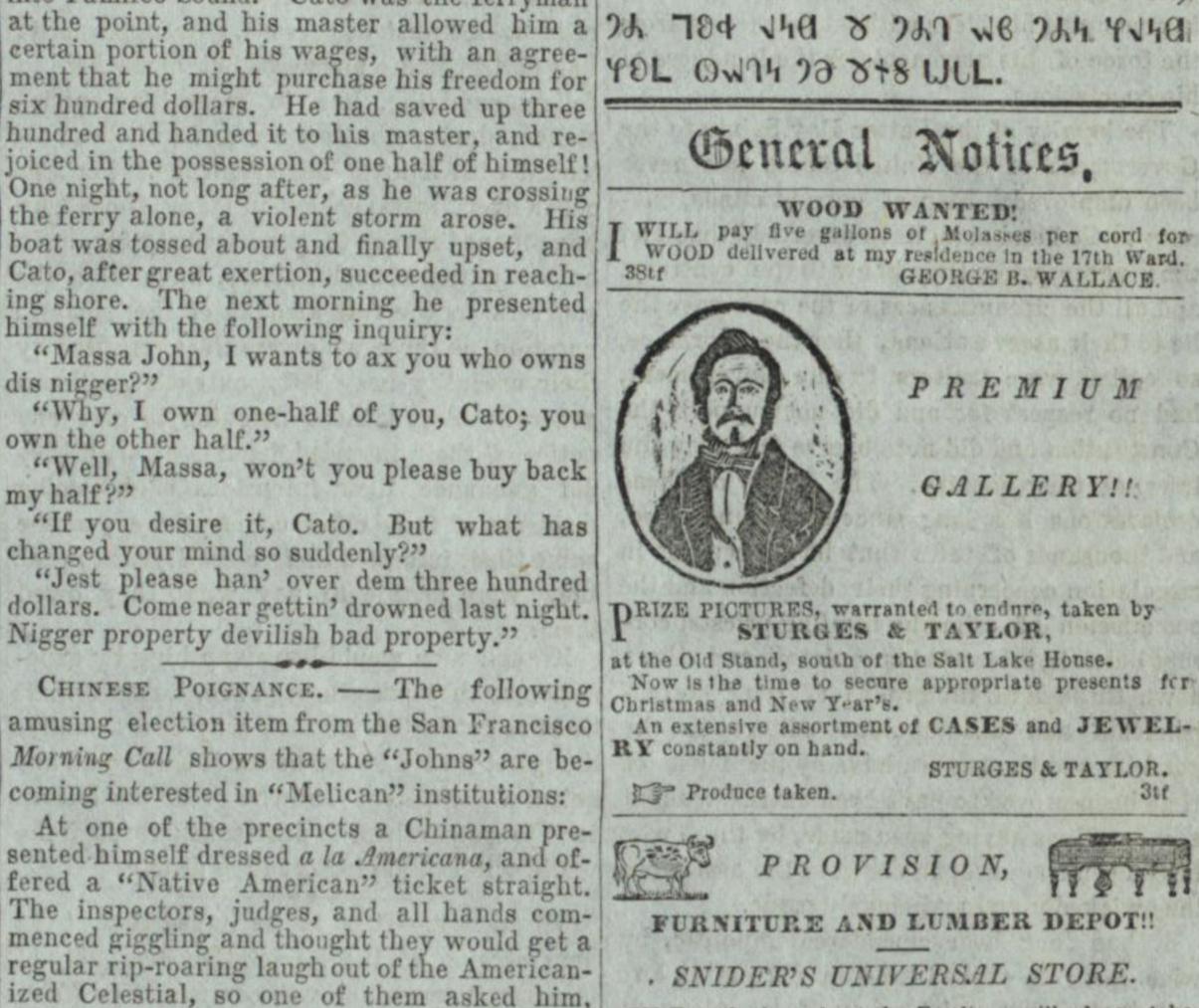
"Well, Massa, won't you please buy back

"If you desire it, Cato. But what has

"Jest please han' over dem three hundred

CHINESE POIGNANCE. --- The following amusing election item from the San Francisco coming interested in "Melican" institutions:

At one of the precincts a Chinaman presented himself dressed a la Americana, and offered a "Native American" ticket straight. The inspectors, judges, and all hands commenced giggling and thought they would get a and Madeira, as she placed her mouth in close try?" Says John, "Seben year me lib here." "Well," said another man, "where were you sale of "Harry" would have avoided this, if he born, and what's your name?" John turned of all kinds; including a his moon-eyes to the right and left, then half closed his peeper in a quizzical way, and re- where I shall have only the best of meat. I have also plied, "Melican me-me name you, wantche on my premises a know?" "Yes," said another man. "Well," CARPENTER SHOP AND FURNITURE



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der the circumstances.-Cin. Enquirer.

#### Pay Your Debts.

When fortune favors you, then it does not, distress you to pay what you owe. If you neglect it then, your creditors may ask you when you are poor. To pay debts then is careless your creditors may seem about their claims, the time will come when a creditor's stern look will gaze upon you. Creditors frespasms of nobleness and philanthropy at times. They are also usually debtors, and when your creditors are pushed by theirs, you are sure to feel the shove.

Many things are borrowed and the lenders would never have asked for them, if times had in their turn, floods and fires destroy property, and the lender's poverty obliges him to say,

Debts are a burden that should only be car-Enough for one communication, I shall ried when it is not possible to pay them. Drop the burden as soon as you can, and joy will burst upon your minds, and you will feel free. Yours truly, Our Prints, Lawns and Cambric Patterns are rare-The happiest moments of the debtor may U W00 R. L. They charm old maids, matrons and maidens fair. n become the gloomiest by the meeting of his And then there our Ready made Clothing besides; creditor. The needy debtor before he walks WALL STREET-AN EPIGRAM. The Pant, Vest, over and under Shirt tribe. ye в eng A И the street cast his eye along, and if a creditor We keep Game and green Apples and Pastry rare; We Shave and Shampoo and trim Heads of Hair. At the head of the street the lawyers are found, is in sight, he moves in a different direction. . In the following example when the name of a Pay your debts. Debt is thraldom. Debt At the foot on the river, the vessels abound. is dishonor. Debt is misery. Pay your debts, Fly-stranger-oh fly! to some safer retreat, letter occurs, as for instance ? in TEARS, instead of Heaven commands it and so do all men who For there's "craft" on the river and "craft" in the -[Post. | have any thing due them.-[Com. 17346 it is 146. street. cold.

said John, as he turned to leave the crowd, "me name is, Yew Bet!" John sloped rapidly, "Well, the fa-fa-truth is that-that-that dodging an Irishman's boot which whizzed

love, and the li-light-light went out, and ANOTHER 'FALLEN' MINISTER.-The Rev. giving him brandy, as-as the doctor had pre- A. Wright, pastor of the Methodist Church in -prescribed, I-Imust have ma-made a mis- Cleveland, Ohio, has been expelled from the take-a mistake in the da-dark, and taken | Conference by a vote of 54 to 40, his offense the liquor myself; whi - which I should - being romantic walks by moonlight with should-ha-have hand-handed my friend- young sisters in the Church; kisses to the same that were too warm for kisses of charity, This explanation was very satisfactory, es- and, worse than all, a hint given to a childless pecially to Harry, who, having given it birth, married lady of his congregation that it was sat down on his hat and fell asleep, while en- | "not too late yet to have a boy!" The affecdeavoring to show how natural the mistake tionate pastor is 50 years old, and has a wife. was, and how imposible it was to avoid it un- He appeals to the General Conference, declares the kissing perfectly harmless, and says the hint to the married sister was "physiological" merely.

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