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SELLING INTOXICANTS TO CINDIANS.

THE scene described by our correswill be found in another column, is revolting in the extreme. The practice of furnishing intoxicants to Indians cannot be too strongly concondemned. All the worst features of the Indian character are aroused into action by alcoholic atimniants. It is a sin and a crime to cause the intoxication of an Indian. For it will transform the partially civilized and kindly disposed red man into a wild and bloodthirsty savage. The lives and property of citizens are in danger when intoxicated Indians are in the neighborhood, and the public peace and safety are rendered in-

Everybody in Utsh ought to know that, license or no license, prohibition or full liberty on the liquor question, it is unlawful to sell, or give, or cause to be furnished any intoxicating drink to an Indian. There is cross the sea on their way to Zion, no need to hunt far for a and that polygamy has no bearing on the question of their change of affairs described by our correspondent. Section 221 of the penal code provides that, all represented bases

"Every person who sells or furnishes, or causes to be sold or fur-nished, intoxicating liquors to any Indian, is guilty of a misdemeanor." tries this is made the

This law applies to every part of preventing public or private meet the Territory. We presume that ings for the worship of God, in rethere is not an incorporated city in publican America to endeavor to Utah which has not a municipal or- stop the immigration of converts dinance embodying this provision of seeking a spot where they can serve the territorial statutes. The law is God according to the dictates of their plain. The penalty is severe. Every own consciences. In either case the "misdemeanor when the penalty is attempt will be a failure. These not specially fixed, is punishable by "measures against the Mormons" imprisonment in a county jail not will come to naught. This gospelexceeding six months, or by a fine which some people call "Mormonnot exceeding three hundred dol-lars, or by both." Sceing that the in spite of bonds, prisons, intolerlaw has placed the power of self-prc- ance, misrepresentation, banishtection within the reach of the peo-ple, they ought in common sense to God will be gathered from all parts Utah. avail themselves of it. If any one of the earth, no matter what laws or knows of an infraction of this law regulations may be framed to prelet him proceed to the conviction of vent the work. the offender. The plea that he would The reason is that God has set his

Elder Suhrke, as our readers will The Tribune's Interview with Be

Elder Suhrke, as our readers will member, we imprisoned two or hree times for preaching the goepel in that land, and Elder Fuel Ham-mer has received similar treatment; but they are now at liberty such "liberty" as is accorded in that part of the European continent. The same cry is raised in Ger-many that has been uttered in Ame-rica. It is alleged that our mission-aries are "recruiting agents," offer-ing material "inducements" to peo-ple of the lower orders to swell the ranks of settlers in Utah and reinforce polygamy. It would be very easy for the American and and reinforce polygamy. It would reem to think that as the distances from the office, they will be very easy for the American and President is not well by this time, not have to wait so long for their that his true condition has been con-letters to be delivered. Again they be very easy for the American and European opposers of our mission aries to find out the facts in the case. But this would not sustain their position. It would be found that our Elders are sent out to preach the gospel to all people of every class. That the only "inducements" they have to offer are the bless ings of the gaspel, remission of sins, the power of the Holy Ghost, the gifts of the spirit and the fellow ship of the Saints in heaven and on earth. Emigration to Utah is an after consideration. It follows by the desire of their own exertions and savings, with, sometimes, the beip of relatives which have gone be-fore. And it would also be discover ed that the extremely aged as wellas

life, as for six weeks last past, haugs the young, the fathers and mothers by a thread.s of families as well as the boys and Southern Pacific Floods.

girls, compose the companies which A dispatch from Tucson, Arizona, says: No eastern trains have arrived there for several days on account of washouts on the line of the South-ern Pacific. The bridge at Crenega was washed away and a section of

the road three feet under water. At Casagrande, the water was four feet over the track and rising. The town of Maricopa was flooded. But these investigations are not It suits the brawlers to go upon presumption, and

Postal Changes.

WASHINGTON, 15 .- Pacific Coast washington, is.—Pacine Coast postal changes: Short, Tulnare County, Cala., Montgomery L. Short, postmaster; Wabuska, Lyon County, Nev!, Horace L. Swasey, postmaster; Pierry, Columbia Coun-ty, Washington Tery., Daniel Lyons, postmaster. Postmasters appointed: [B. Shoch: Jacuas Humbeldt tries, this is made the pretext for J. R. Shook, Iaqua, Humboldt County, Cala.; John Doyle, Lovabed, Siskeyou County, Cala.; A. S. Emery, Oakdale, Stanislaus County, Cala.; Henry C.Stout, Tablerock, Slerra County, Cala.; Thomas Kea-ting, Keating, Union County, Ore-gon; Herman Thanhauser, Colum-bia, Klikatat County, Washington: bia, Klikatat County, Washington; N. L. Eliasson, Moroni, Saupete County, Utah; Miss Susan Duke, Ophir, Tooele County, Utah; A. E. Eastman, Woodruff, Rich County,

> Wreekad Whaten SAN FRANCISCO, 15 .- The Alaska

Commercial Company's steamer St. Paul arrived this morning. She be looked upon as an informer hand to fulfil the words of His probrings the following intelligence: pt. Hooper, of the revenue cutter phets concerning the latter times, Corwin, received intelligence of the and He will accomplish his purposes discovery of wrecked whalers by Indians, May 20th, and at once sent in His own way. And as sure as He out a sledge party under Lieut. Herring to investigate. It landed on Kelutchin Island June 2nd, and lives, those nations which by oppressive measures, or unrighteous wrestings of law seek to impede the wrestings of law seek to impede the unde its way over ice westward to progress of this work, will be rent in the mouth of Wairkerem river, about 100 miles from Cars Serdze, where it fell in with a party of natives in whose possession were found articles taken from the wreck. The and His kingdom grows in the earth

othing of the saving of fuel by

First fresh systems of the season will arrive this evening from Balti

William Bunderland, and Jans Reeves were to day admitted to citizenship. 15 1 15

DIED.

In this city about 9 p.m. yesterday, whooping cough, and dysentery, JUNIU son of Robert S. and Harriet Condy. Funeral at 10 a.m. to-morrow from t sidence of the parents in the 6th Ward. Friends invited.

In this city, 19th Ward, at the house of Brother Neels, August 15, 1881, of Typhoid Fever, THORA PHISTER, aged 19 years.

In Brighton Ward, at 8 a. m. Monday, A gust 15, of whooping cough, ALBERT, infant son of Wm. and Carrie A. Langford, aged 1 year, 9 months and 14 days Funeral from residence at 12 day. Friends of the attend.

WANTED. FURNACEMEN, FEEDERS AND LABOR

ESTRAYED.

SMALL WHITE PIG, ABOUT THREE er I have ever seen. A months old. The owner can have by alling at Dan Weggeland's, Sixth South and Yourth East Streets, and paying expanses.



is a childish one. He has little moral courage if he permits that to stand in his way. He has a duty towards society to perform and ought to have stamins enough to undertwice it.

This is no common offence. It is something more than a mere violasomething more than a mere viola-tion of the revenue or liquor laws. twain and broken in picces, while truth goes forth and liberty prevails, It involves the safety of the community. It not only degrades and brutalizes the already low type of humanity that imbibes the liquid in which lurks the fires of hell, but renders insecure the people and their homes where the drunken and

reckless savage riots in his orgies. White men who will thus demoralize the red man and expose their which we take from the Pinal neighbors to his diabolism ought to Drill:

be punished with rigor. "Mor. ion" or "Gentile," rich or poor, of influ-ence or not, they should be complained against by those who know of the crime, and every right-minded citizen will sustain the prosecutor and support the magistrate who vindicates the majesty of this just and necessary law.

MEASURES AGAINST THE "MORMONS."

UNDER the above caption a German paper has the following, which was sent by Elder Goathe to Prest, W. Budge, of Bear Lake-Stake, and a translation of which he furnished to the Democral:

"The government of Sleswick has lately made the following proclamation: The reports we hear conc ing the practice of Mormon emil

ing the practice of Mormon emissa-ries in this province gives us to un-derstand that this sect here, as in Germany, is on the point of or-ganizing and spreading their immo-ral and general paralclous doctrines in a designed and comprehensive manner. A large number of so-called Zion's Brethren have already arrived or are on the road here for arrived or are on the road here, for the purpose of obtaining every class of proselytes, to swell their emigra-tion and some to labor locally to as-sist in uniting the different branches in a conference, which is presided over by one president, the whole being under the direction of a central post in Denmark. It cannot be doubted that in their

endeavors, inducaments must be of-fored, which, as presumptive matter of fact, often conflict with section 144 of the penal code, and on this count there is cause to oppose this sionaries with all lawful means.

It is therefore the duty of the loc police to notice the respective pe ons, to watch their actions and in orm each other of their move the second ing to have nature also give sufficient cause to examine the leaders and participants activities of the second propagandist purposes, they are not be allowed to do so, and the leaders must eventually be dealt with according to law. Private meetings of the same nature also give sufficient cause to examine the leaders and participants activities of the second purposes.

erbiefli velt and anteben bereit. be any dissatisfaction expressed with TH Dleaders and participants, establish their nationality, and to find out if there is any occusion for lawful pro-ceedings against them. (Besides been able to retain the nourishment regard to its being moved out of AND "Favorite" Hay Press. town. At first sight it naturally seems wrong to make such a move WANTEDI LEAVE YOUR ADDRESS MILLINERY. ec. 144 event. secs. 183, 171, 360 and sec. 144 event. secs. 183, 171, 360 and 11 of the penal code, also secs. 43 and 148, statutory law for the trade.) If the respective persons prove to because it will put the community ner to taker on Railroad at AND THE DELIVERY <text>If of the permet code, sheet, set, b
being to the maximum the discod dimension.All discod dimension dimensionAll discod dimension dimensionAll discod dimension dimensionAll discod dimensionAll discod dimensionAll discod dimension...Maxima discode dimensionMaxima discode dimension WAGON WILL CALL FOR THEM. d 204 Cane Mills. All Goods are marked in Evaporators, plain figures, from which there is Cider Mills, SALT LAKE CITY no deviation. Plows and ILLUSTRATED. No. 98, Main St. Seed Drills. Album of Twenty Exquisite Phote Lithographic Views of Salt Lake City, with Letter Press NOLLANG STRICTLY PUTE MAITE LEND. CENTRAL OF T the Britten Por Bulling Ove and a history of the City. J. D. FARMER. Wagon Stock A LARGE SUPPLY. Put up in a nest once A DOLL TO THE and the things for Tourists and BEN LINEW TEEL BARB FENCE WI Have just Completed their SHOE PACTORY, in PRICE, 70ote Their Bryte majorit us min Published and for Sale by rear of their Salesroom, No. 70 MAIN STREET, MALL INTELLED AND ANTIPALITY JAS. DWYER. and are now propared to attend to the wants of ury would content himest Send for Price List Hockseller and Stationer. their Customers and supplying them with their TO MAIN ST. SALT LARD CITY. Celebrated Home-Made Boots and Shoes STAT. TO" A Moral dimout to Wholesale Buy-

THOSE who imagine that Arizon onter's tools, etc. The following produces nothing but the cactus and articles were recovered and have been brought to San Francisco to be forwarded 'o the United States lizard should read the following,

Freasury Department: One whaling iron marke I B. K. (possibly the "Deacon Daniel W. Jones, of initials of the owner of the Vigilant) "Descon Daniel W. Jones, of initials of the owner of the Vigitant) Jonesville, the first Mormon settler and pioneer of Salt River, has brought a wagon load of most de-licious grapes into Pinal. These are raised on his own ranch in the set-tlement three miles from Mesa City. tlement three miles from Mesa City. The original settlement was founddeer horns on the end of her jib. boom. The Vigilant is known to ed by him in 1857. There are now have carried such an ornament and twenty families, all farming. Grain, twenty families, all farming. Grain, fruit and produce are the products. They raise some sixteen varieties of red and white grapes, the Mission, Black Cluster, Flaming Toque, etc. The first cuttings were brought by the deacon from southern Utah. The quality is unsurpassed. The ground is peculiarly fitted for graps, being coarse sand and gravel. The The graps ripens here about and be-The graps ripens here about and be-fore the 4th of July. Every year immense numbers of cuttings are planted, and this industry promises mised that the vessel was wrecked From this description it was sur-mised that the vessel was wrecked as far back as the winter of 1879-80, to increase to a very great impor-tance. There are already over 200 acres of fine land under grape culure in the Mormon settlements on

Salt River. Pinal is now regularly supplied with vegetables, fruit and hay from those settlements." In avoid visitable. For sain 18 ----BY TELEGRAPH with materials obtained from the wreck of the old whiskey smuggler that went ashore there. Later, she made a second landing on this is-land, and sent parties ashore to visit the scene of the destruction by fa-mine of 1878 and 1879. In the In-dian villages, few changes were dis-covered, the dead bodies were still type about in numbers. The sur-PER WINTERN UNION TREBURAFH LINE. AMERICAN. PRESIDENT'S CONDITION.



lying about in numbers. The sur-viving natives appeared to be in no want; they were abundantly sup-plied with arms and ammunition, also with goods plundered from the wreck of the schooner *Solita*. ay; pulse 108, temperature), respiration 19. 100 8-10, respiration 19. Signed by atlending surgeons. Executive Mansion, 15. 8:40 a. m. The President did not rest as well as usual last night. Until toward 3 o'clock his sleep was not sound and he vomited several times About 3 o'clock he became com

The Post Office -- It is said that sed and slept well until after seven south towards Draperville. As this this morning. His stomach is still is an affair in which a considerable number of our citizens are interested. perhaps it would be advisable to post our readers a little as to the rea-sons for the change, lest there should

LOST. A GOLD BARRING, THE FINDER WILL be rewarded by returning it to TUFTS & NEGSTROM, d2t Main Street. ESTRAY NOTICE.

BAVE IN MY POSSESSION.

One roan COW, four years old; branded on left aide, \widehat{H} on left hip; has two only

marked and branded with her. One red STRER, three years old; brand on right side; crop off each ear. One roan STEER, two years old, crop right ear, underslope in left, branded with cross on left hip. One roan searling STEER, crop off ris they said they had taken from her. They consisted principally of car-

high Une red COW, three years old, upper hal rop in right ear, blotched brand resemblin E K on left hip; has a calf with her. One black COW, eight or nine years old One black COW, eight or nine years old derslope in right car, underbit in left anded with a cross on left hip; has a ca

one red STEER, 4 years old, under hal

der. One red STEER, 2 years eld, crop off right upperslope and underbit in left ear, branded H on left shoulder. If not claimed will be sold at the estray round, West Portage, Friday, August 19, 1881, at 2 o'clock p.m. C. S. HALL, District Poundicesper.

West Portage, Aug. 9, 1881.



In the Probate Court, in and for Salt Lake County, Territory of Utah.

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF SARAH CUNNINGHAM, DECEASED.

mised that the vescel was sur-mised that the vescel was wrecked as far back as the winter of 1879-80, the first winter out. The wreck subsequently drifted out to sea and was lost sight of. The sledge party, being unable to go further westward on account of the melting of the snow, proceeded to Cape Tender, and were picked up by the Corwin, June 29th. Traveled in all 130 or 140 miles. The cutter had her rud-der carried away by ice on June 1st, but repaired it in St. Lawrence Bay, with materials obtained from the wreck of the old whiskey smuggler Scrapers, Tents,

D. BOCKHOLT, d 222 ot



In the Probate Court, in and for Salt Lake County, Territory of Utah.

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF MARTE JULIE DESAULS, DECEASED.

PURSUANT TO AN ORDER OF SAID Court, in said matter, notice is hereby given that Monday, the Sith day of August, A. D. 1881, at 10 a. m. of said day, at the county Court House m Sait Lake City, has been appointed by said Court, the time and place for the hearing of a petrifon of L. W. Hardy, filed therein, praying that a certain document therewith filed, purporting to be the Lase will and Testament of the said de-ceased be admitted to Probate, and that Let-ters Testamontary issue to publicater, at which time and pince all persons interested may appear and oppose the Probate of said with Spring Wagons, Salt Lake City, August 15th, 1581.

D. BOCKHOLT, Clerk Probate Court, Salt Lake County, U.T.





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