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THE IDAHO SITUATION.

ture continues. The Council election tai of worship and giving her the adobill, lately quoted by the NEWS, which ration which belongs to his Gort; if he made the victims of innuendo; and their distranchises all members of the docs all this and yet looks upon answers to indecent queries would not "Mormon" Church, passed the House by which it was slightly amended in generosity and condscension on his two unimportant particulars, by a vote part and of self-emancipation on hers; of Dito 7

The House passed another outrage- regarding her brothers, sisters and ous billion the 26th, with an excellent herself as bastards, her father as a prospect of its going through the en- lecherous man and her mother as a falthre noti-"Mormon" machine. It is len woman; if he forbids her friends substantially to the effect that any the house or treats them with a coldelector so disposed can enter com- ness that is equivalent; if he reviles plaint against any officer whom he has her relicion, ridicules the sacred ordireason to believe has usurped the office | nances of the Gospel, and clasps hands held by him. Any suit of that descrip- with those who persecute, betray and tion must be heard in chambers, and it ride rampant over the liberties of her the decision of the court turns out to people; if, heedless of the lying promhe in favor of the complainant, the de- ises of neutrality, friendship and goodfeu-hait is liable to a fine of \$2,000, the will, with which he softened and overvictim holing denied the benefit of trial came parental objections and won her as his wife, he now turns her whole its fors even of his enemies. The object of the measure is to obvi- life into a hell of cruel torment, all the

ate the mecessity of walting for the more cruel if she loves him, because, operation of the other anti-"Mormon" forsooth he hates the fountain whence masures providing for the total dis- she sprung, the people with whom she fram livement of the Latter-day affiliates, and the God whom she still Saluts the enemies of liberty are adores-"Is it such material that Utah panting to depose every man from girls want for husbands?"

off of every description who is a Or, it he be not one of the cleaner "Mormon," and it is hoped that this bill kind, and her married home is the enabling the corruptionists to harrass | home of the drunkard and the debauand rob all such office holders, chee. If the man she calls husband will cause them to be only too glad and has sworn to honor and obey until to atendents and leave the entire manip- death forever parts them, is allbertine, ulation of territorial, county, and so a seducer of innocence, a betrayer of has a possible, city affairs in the virtue, the companion of pimps and hariduals of the sponation conspirators. lots, and a habitue of the brothel and Another add in the same line practi- the dramshop; if, leaving the haunts of

calls - ives Bear Lake County without sin, he staggers home at midnight with

any representation. An attempt has his veins on fire of hell, to meen made to offset the effect of this share for the rest of " the night in asure by the introduction of a sup- the marriage-bed he has defiled within idementary hill, but action on this was the hour; leaving the arms of a prostiindefinitely postponed by the anti- tute to lay his head upon the bosom of "dormon" majority, and as it had his wedded wife, his drink-maddened I the or no support, it will certainly go brain a race-course of unbridled pasbuilt to foreard. sions, and his body a lazar-house of

Austhermove is on foot regarding disease, transmitting its fatal germs to the same section of Idaho, notice hav- his crippled and degenerate offspring, bonoganic, as the case may be. include given on the 27th inst, that a and not unfrequently to her who is the pul would shortly be introduced pro- hapless sharer of his life of shame and vidua for the removal of the county the victim of his loathsome embraces seat of Bear Lake County from Paris | -"Is it Such Material that Utah Girls to Montpelier. The reason for this is | Want for Husbands?"

obvious The present capital of the | If so, the choice is open to them-as countrals la every way more fitted for open as the grave to which it leads. the position than any other place, but Bat to realize it, go beyond the bounds the one to which it is proposed to of "Mormonism"-"struggle upward" received the county seat is a to those proud heights whereon stand ledge is belig sown broadcast at the expense of our thoughtful government total town, and the only place these would be reformers of Utah, who derinshops and other concomit- are reaching out their eager hands to and our guardians (judicial and religiauts of medica civilization prosper. Hift you to their own degraded level, prospective harvest of desirable du-The tachties of that character afford-The "Mormon" husband, with a plucats. a trace are indispensible to the vile rality of honored wives, and a numererew who intimized by their consumous, healthy and intelligent posterity mate visionly, seizing the reins of the is more than the peer of the childless public cusiness of the county. epers who hate him for the cleanliness Prominent lawyers of Boise have deof his life and the general uprightness nonneed the auti-"Mormon" legislaof his course. "Mormon" men are not intion as the most infamously and perfect, nor do we know of any who r dicularisty amountitutional of any even pretend to be, but such as they measures ever enacted since the orare, they have every reason to feel satgamization of the Republic. But the isfled with the result of any compariperpenditors of these infamles are apson made between them and those parently load to every sense of shame, who, "struggle upward" as they may, and are utterly devoid of any comwill never reach the plane requisite for punctions of conscience. aw. a bird's-eve view of those whom they During the passage in the House of secretly envy and would only be too the election bill providing for the total happy to desplay.

THE daugniefs of Israel Know, for there have beed, examples enough to teach them, whill is for a "Mormol" girl, particularly the daughter of a polygamous wife, to unite her life's destiny with one who regards her as an plainly stated! But here in I tah the courts assume a

inferior, and despises her birth, her different status. They are ostensibly parentage and people. Even if he be for the suppression of crime, supposed to be in the interests of morality, able-which is by no means invariably boasting-ly-boastingly by seeking the vindication of the law, and the case-to present to her the same unspotted purity of mind and body which he expects to find, end, thilke her, runs no risk in finding; even if he ier, runs no risk in finding; even if he of society, and we are too often assur- at advertising rates.

loes not desert her, as many of his ed that moral regeneration is the miskind have done, as soon as the lust is sionaries objective point in this great legal (?) and national crusade gratified which impelled him to woo must be evident to the most blind that and win her; even if he surround's her

The uncertaintions buriesque on law- with luxury, seeks to anticipate her ricy and damnable pretence, or all the making enacted by the Idaho Legisla- every wish, placing her upon a pedes- proprieties of life would not be outwithout her consent. raged; young wives and mothers would not be subjected to insult, nor

> James G. Cunningham, charged with be forced to re-act in double entendre. complicity in causing the recent cx-plosion in the Tower of London, beher marriage with him as an act of to secure conviction, and give triumph to the prosecution. What is or can be gan in the Bow Street Police Court the feelings of wives or husbands thus this morning. Pollard, solicitor, in opening the case for the crown, said goaded and threatened, to disclose the f he casts opproblum upon her birth

> > It is not realized that marriage is at

most intimate secrets of holy wedded the government intended to prove that ife? What can be the public estimate the prisoner was an active agent in the of officials who thus screen themselves conspiracy, which culminated in the outrage at the Tower. The solicitor schind official privilege and assumed duty, in presenting such questions as if related the facts in regard to the prisonly barely suggested in private, would oner's movements from the time of his call down the furious chastisement of arrival in Liverpool from America, up an aggrieved husband or wife? to the date of his arrest at the Tower a few minutes after the explosion oc-Whether the nation or its courts approbate the marriages (single or plural) of the "Mormons," to them they are curred, and his traveling under the assumed names of Gilbert and Dalton. sacred, and it is a rare thing for one Pollard dwelt particularly on the diswho ever assumed this double relaappearance of a peculiar box from the tionship to ask an enemy either to disprisoner's lodgings in Scarboro Street, solve it, or help to sustain the responimmediately after Cunningham's arrest. sibility. The whole animus is irrespective of Pollard further said that witnesse

would be produced to prove that Cun-ningham had, for several days previous norality, and the suppression of crimi-nal practice by presumably virtuous and honorable men full of super-loyal-ty to law, and anxious for the public to the explosion, been seen lottering in and around the Tower of London. **General Stewart's Successor**. weal, is too transparent in falsehood. and too flimsy in texture even for their

CAIRO, 2 .- General Buller, General nearest friends Wolscley's chief of staff, is tempor-arily appointed to succeed General No, the intention is to degrade the "Mormon" practice and view of mar-riage, to render it distasteful, and to Stewart as commander of the expedition to Khartoum via Metemneh. make it so common and vulgar, so sug-gestive of passion, and so prolific of Sir Evelyn Wood succeeds Buller as chief of staff. Gen. Grenfell succeeds trouble and expense that men and women will be deterred from the Wood as commander-in-chief of the Egyptian army. Gen. Clery succeeds practise thereof, and finally fall into Grenfell in command of the Nile he ways of civilization. transports.

General Earle.

FOMEION:

PATCHES.

The Raid on the Retcharath.

Turkish Protest.

A Dynamiter in a Tight Place.

the foundation of society. It is not seen that thus to vulgarize and make KORTI, 2 .- General Earle has adanced his troops to within seven miles of Birti, but will be unable to concencommon and unclean the marriage of a "Mormon" makes full reaction as cer-ain as the rising of the sun. The trate them in readiness to attack that place until the third inst, owing to the levity, indecency and exposure incant to crush the "Mormon" will be felt in litticulty of navigating the river. The every Gentile home. The details, enemy holds a strong position. with more than ordinary fulness.

Another Rebel Stronghold

through a vicious and sensuous press will find its way into every centile household, and when indicial officiousness proclaims the privacles of a man's relation with his wile or wives and holds up for the consideration of a man's younger brothers, a gfrl's LONDON, 2.—Birti village is on the River Nile and enclosed by a horseshoc-shaped, rugged hills, and the only paths leading to it are narrow passes. The natives say they are 14,300 rebels there armed with rifles. Spies report 5,000 ounger sisters, and the children, young illes west of Suakim. It is believed aud single, of a man or woman's household, there is nothing shown but what the robels lost heavily by the shelling exists in all homes, polygamic or u the recent reconnoisance.

On to Metempeli.

Surely some of these officials are members of local churches. Surely they are appreciated by their fellow religionists. Surely every minister and clergyman of this city senses the value of the block which is being and Konri, 2.-The last boat containing reinforcements and stores arrived here and the force continued or its way to Metemneh. The Hassamepch tribe has made overtures of triendship. This is of the labor which is being performed, uportant, as it will secure for the and how admirably it is calculated to British forces a supply of cattle and enhance the purity, virtue, innocence Mudir of Dongola's troops, advancing and privacy of the social circle; how much the family relation must be under Col. Colville on the right banks of the Nile, have arrived opposile Birti. The models crossed the river, O'R "RED CAP MATCHES" ARE AS purified; how finely the youth of all these are being educated; how knowand the Dosgola's troops retired inland



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disfranchisement of all "Mormons," many of the rabid class became exclusion and made the most extraunitarity statements. In fact a few of the a conductor like junatics than qualities assertion that the local Legis- Commissioner McKay toward Miss sub-lineal "some of these made the unlature had more power in the premises than Concress, and could make laws Young case whom he fined for conthe restraint of opinion as well as tempt, continues to be severely com-ANNED DENTER.

tripers openly produbmed that the was not nor could she be in contempt ord the slow was the extirpation of under the circumstances, as the law the "M down" Church, Of course this in reference to the service of a subwas a well understood fact and needed point was not in any sense complied new solution of that kind to establish with. In fact Deputy Vandercook It is it is used in the stated, in response to an inquiry, to conspirators would make open and un- Mr. Young that he had no subporta for descuised a biresions to that effect. any other other person than Miss Mc-The struction in Trans, is decidedly | Murrin, and therefore could not possi-

resolutionary, the people upon whom by serve one. the registring process is brought to The legal method of serving a paper is a small exercised, and the full of that description will be found on ere of the crusade can scarcely be page 369, of the Laws of Utah, passed contracted at present. If such a coudi- at the legislative session of 1884, and ground points as is threatened can be we herewith present it: interpreted and operated without a (Sec. 1215.) The service of a sub-conduct, it will be strang. (Sec. 1215.) The service of a sub-

VIS IT SUCH MATERIAL THAT UTAH GIRLS WANT FOR HUSBANDS??

"Fire above sentence is the closing one The above sectorized is the closing one day's attendance there. The service interview of the transfersion of an extended to the place there. The service interview is a relation," while sexual crime is hown to fourish in its places within a stone's throw of the temple of so-called American Justice! N. II. W. way attempt to beliffle "Mormon's and travel to the place of attendance.

incur in the eves of "Mormon". No such service was made upon Miss when a shall by implication to hold up Grant, who was left in charge of Miss for Utalegoils to gaze at an Induire. McMurrin's house during the latter's the superline victues of Gentiles as hus- absence in court, yet upon Vandertoon's and protectors, a sample para- cook's say so, an attachment for the generat whom was probably surveying lady was issued by Mr. McKay, and the manselt in a mirror at the time he witness brought into Court by that prowrote the article cess. She gave her evidence, and as

Heaven knows, we have no desire to she was leaving the stand she was detruit from any excellence, real or called back by the Commissioner and mer much which persons of this class fined \$25 for contempt, which was connectionately or conscientiously lay never committed, without an explanavisiti to They need all the credit, and tion from her side. The fine was paid. a little more, than their merits call The action of the court in imposing for that we would remind them that the penalty was mean, petty and consuch queries as the one propounded by temptible, but of course it was one of the stavorite strain, are a good deal in its "opportunities," and as pelf is one the pathrend a two-edged sword-lia- of the objects of the raid, small as the the trend in the direction least in- chance was, it was not to be lost. Manufe for There is not much diguity about a

We are not at all afraid that any sensime "Mormon" girl, if by chance, she came upon the article in question would minifest any undue eagerness to suppat the glided bait of sophistry which she was punished than she which hales the hook intended for her captore. Utah girls are very apt to be innocent perhaps, ha guiteless sense too much so for their own good-but not many of them are born fools.

AN UNWARRANTED IN-FLICTION.

court that will pursue a course of that

kind. It will tender nearly a whole

offence, in its essence, for

community more guilty of the

THE critel and arbitrary course of

Jessie Grant, the witness in the R. B. other and thither by illegal ruling, vinmented upon by all classes of people. dictive prosecution and general espion-The fact of the matter is that the lady

ze, renders unsafe every family, even from itself! Where is the man in Israel that does not feel insuited in the person of his brother? Where is the woman but what feels herself wronged and agrieved in the experience of her sister

Where is the family that does not feel it-liberties jeopardized and its head subject to arrest and unjustifiable ex-pense, and much sacrifice of time and means as if each one were guilty lof a

apital offense? It may be safely said that if a fair net equal jury could be had; if a judge

f a prosecuting attorney avoided ultra and extra official acts, presaming every man innocent until proved uilty; it would be altogether different. lat none of these exist. Juries are packed to convict. Judges strain the utent of the law; prosecuting attorand delivering a copy, or a ticket coueys are unscrupulous in methods and taining its substance to the witness ractice, and not a tithe of the labor

personally, or by leaving a copy with some suitable person at the place of his abode, giving or offering to him at the same time, if demanded by him, the fees to which he is entitled for travel to and from the place designated, and one The suitable person at the place of the same time, if demanded by him, the fees to which he is entitled for travel to and from the place designated, and one the same time, if demanded by him, the fees to which he is entitled for travel to and from the place designated, and one the same time, if demanded by him, the fees to which he is entitled for travel to and from the place designated, and one the same time of the same time of the labor to find the taken to convict a man guilty of murder that is now taken to convict time of polygamy. Personified moral-tiv weeps at the moving of earth and hell to indicate "opportunity," and [se-cure the transgressor "in the mar-

BY TELEGRAPH.

AMERICAN.

LATEST BY LIGHTNING.

BUFFALO,2.-Charles Seamens, wanted in Nevada for an extensive forgery, was arrested near Crosby by Sheriff Staple, of Erie County, Pa. The Governor of Nevada offered a large reward for his capture.

The Oldest Citizen Dead.

UTICA, N. Y., 2.-Dr. Jean Baptiste Marchiese, the oldest resident of Utica, died Sunday afternoon. He was born in Italy in 1789, and was attached to the army of Napoleon the Great.

Decision in the Union Pacific Case.

WASHINGTON, 2.- The decision of the court of claims in the Union Pacific Rallway case is understood to be quite favorable to the road. The court of

are well prepared for a fight and are disappointed at not having an opportuuity. Gen. Earle's column passed Bahak while the boats were struggling in

I have been a "Mormon" for many the rapids. A Deserter's Story.

cars, was a polygamist for quite a ength of time, but I swear fore the heavens that all the oublined tendencies for thirty BIRTI, 2.-A deserter from the rebel rauks says the commander of Birti has years of myexperience have not been so eceived a letter from the Emir of Bersubversive of morality, so suggestive er, stating that the British had capof licentiousness, so well calculated to lared Metemneh and sent steamers to break down the barriers of virtue and Khartoum with troops and stores for onor, or to establish in youthful minds he garrison there. The Emir strongly hat feeling of curiosity which every dvised the commander of Birti not i cood man, every thoughtful father, very virtuous mother, every true wife would deprecate in the experience of heir sons and daughters, as is the now oppose Earle's advance, as the Britis trous Korosko to Abu Hamed to sup-press the rebels. The deserter recentstablished practice of our courts of left Berber, where he says there ar

i survivors of the massacre of Co. Oh, if all the so-called Latter-day Stewart's party, wrecked on the Nil Saints but could see the fall drift of none of Gordon's steamers. The his movement, this grand simoon of survivors are Syrians and Greeks. He

hell now sweeping our pleasant valleys and our happy homes, what a may of homilation would be field in Israel! How all levity, all comment, all gossip says they are not imprisoned, but not allowed to leave Berber. 1 Rebel Yells.

would be extinguished in view of that clamity brought upon us by our ene-SUAKIM, 1.- The British to-day made a reconnoisance in force to Catap Kandes. That which ridicules the order heen. The rebels who held a strong of God, destroys the purity and confiposition were very courageous, ad lence of the family, invades the home ircle, makes every hearthstone the ancing with loud yells, but seemed oth to leave their own ground. The oject of undue criticism, and, falling British subsequently returned to Suaim. No casualties.

Socialists Applauding Assassination

BERLIN, 2.- Von Deenttchen, Minister of the Interior, declared to-day the necessity for continuing in operation laws against Socialists was amply hown by the tone of the socialistic press which had landed the assassina-tion of pr. Rumpf, of Frankfort, Utilef of Police, and held up his murfercy as a hero.

Another of the Same -- Manager II. thout prejudice occupied the chair It will include all the Oriental parawill be introduced. Those incidental features will be executed with sufficient rapidity to admit of ample time

for dancing.





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of Utah and the several thereof, approved February 22, 1878, and of the amendments thereto, have levied upon B. Clawson, of the Sait Lake Theatre, the following named property to with one Hundred and Sixty (160) Acres of has made initiatory arrangements to give a grand ball in that building on Excention (17), Township One (1), South Range one (1), West of Salt Lake Meridian, St. Valentine's day. It will equal and probably surpass the one given a year ago, which created, as will be remem-bered, a furore among the young folks. W HEREAS, THE TERRITORIAL, School and County Taxes assessed against and upon the property of F. Fuller for the year A.D. 1884, amounting to Thirty NATHANIEL V. JONES,

Collector for Salt Lake County. occasion, and one of the funniest shadow pantomimes ever witnessed will be introduced Theorem witnessed six Cents (2c.), remain unpaid Therefore, I, Nathaniel V. Jones, Collect or for Salt Lake County, by virtue of the authority vested in me by the provisions of

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 counties thereof," approved February 22, 1878, and of the amendments COUNTY TAX SALE. W HEREAS THE TERRITORIAL School and County Taxes assessed against and upon the property of Edward E. Philips, for the year A. D. 1884, amount-ing to Two Dollars and Forty Cents (§2.40), thereto, have levied upon the following named property, to-wit: Part of Lot Four (4), in Block Thirty three (33), as platted in Plat "F" of Salt Lake City Survey, and will sell the same or Therefore, 1, Nathaniel V. Jones, Collec-teriatin Unpaid. Therefore, 1, Nathaniel V. Jones, Collec-tor for Salt 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 Utah, entitled, "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: Forty (40) acres of land in the northwest quarter of Section Twenty-seven (22), Township Three (3) South, Range One (1) West of Salt Lake Meridian, and will soll the same or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the Taxes and Costs, at Public Auction, at the front door of the County Court House, Salt Lake City, on the 21st day of February, 1986, at 12 o'clock M. main unpaid. so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the Taxes and Costs, at public auction, at the front door of the County Court House,

Salt Lake City, on the 21st day of February 1885, at 12 o'clock M. County Collector's Office, No. 5, County Court House, Sait Lake City, January 27th, 1895. d5 s2

COUNTY TAX SALE.

WHEREAS, THE TERRITORIAI. School and County Taxes, assesser against Frank James or Jones, for the yea, 1884, amounting to One Dollar and Ninety two Cents (\$1.92), remain unpaid.

Connety Court House, Sait Lake City, on the 21st day of February, 1885, at 12 o'clock M. NATHANIEL V. JONES, Collector for Sait Lake County. Connety Collector's Office, No. 5, County Court House, Sait Lake City, Jasaary 22d, 1885. COUNTY TAX SALE. WHEREAS, THE TERRITORIAL, School and County Taxes assessed against and upon the property of E. A. Marks, for the year A. D. 1884, amounting to One Dollar and Ninety two Cents (\$1.92), remain unpaid. Therefore, I, Nathaniel V. Jones, Collector of or Sait Lake City, Jasaary 22d, 1885. COUNTY TAX SALE. WHEREAS, THE TERRITORIAL, Marks, for the year A. D. 1884, amounting to One Dollar and Young the property of E. A. Marks, for the year A. D. 1884, amounting to One Dollar and the several counties there of a 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 of," approved February 22, 1878, and of the sembly of the Territory to Wit: Eighty (80) Acres of Land In the South east quarter of Section Twenty three (23), Townahip One (1), South Range Two (2), West of Sait Lake Meridian, and will sell the same or so much thereof as may be necessary, to pay the Taxes and Costs, at public auction, at the front door of the Connety Court House, Sait Lake City, on the thet day of February, 1885, at 12 o'clock M. NATHANFEL V. JONES, Collector for Sait Lake County.

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