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## CONSIDERABLY MIXED.

Same Mr. A. M. Cannon was held

omails- Just McKay to answer to and indictment which the grand jury the glif present against him for unlawmabiliation, it seems another of facts were learned which femilio show that he had also macried the bewitching Dr. P II Brack.

reserving to show that Mr. Can-This Hughes had, several To Utah and Wasatch Count - au t that being overtaken by night Weish couple in Provo valley war the lodging accommodations for the details a saninefully and outrageously - and could only have been x " the theory that total depersons is correct in at least some in-

and its manner of making the nonorable, we present the of so red mosquito muslin with The Redeemer has acknowledged the t seeks to hide its putridity. Its | Church repudiated by the Courts of o vesterday had this: a local of Sunday's Tribune a onsly, and has given assurances that

or regarding Angus Cannon M -- Hugh s was published. are known to be truthful meu, and posted on current events n the rull bellef that the married, and, being marat there was no impropriety in white came to us as a perfectly beated fact. But, in the judg-It noted States District Attorason, we did a wrong. He has, a attended upon the grand while giving away none of rots, he assures us that there has possible evidence to show that is the slightest truth in the ertion of the statement. A rethe Tribune saw Miss pass a might in that cabin of remaining there or rebe wilderness, for they had way: that there was but one and, being till, her husband ment: that, for herself, sae

mer "He assures us that there ren.

persons "known to be needed. trut in a lon," who are accused in the same program staffing an unsophisticare a direct with big stories hi which "there is just enough truth" to make them all seem plausible."

### ---SOMEWHAT SUPERFLUOUS.

malependent individual

g ...... iff this grave asseratta- at all by the fact that nobody it as as we know, and we a 'm informed on the subject, is o length a unvhocky else from enjoyil. a column freedom of discussion," expression of "independent in-". ital plament." The parties from I on this remark comes are exemplia lons of what we now hold. There sin, see, and who differ in judgment tram : atreonalusions, but who in crea stopping them from discussing and suspect or passing judgment upon the matter under the sun? If the cure the I lah's ills lies in the panacea thus prosented, then the Territory has been umber a long course of treatment of tion, character,

Here is another paragraph:

The Salt Lake Democrat will use man for opinion's sake Water firm in its advocacy of correct principles, it will respect the rights of all others to hold contrary

We are pleased to learn that the tone of the new paper will be moderate, and of the decorative art was not as favorthat it will " respect the rights of all able as we could have wished, as a others to hold contrary opinions." Fortunately upinions are projectly of mained. It was sufficient, however, to cannot be legislated nor driven out of dinest cellings we ever beheld. It the human heart and brain, and therefore there can be but little credit due theatre we have seen in this to any person or party for claiming not to have a disposition to interfere with few in any other part of the world their existence. But when expressions of opinion in the form of actions that do not infringe upon the rights of others, are interfered with, that is the most potent evidence of a want of respect for the opinions of others. The theory of a repression of the practical hibited in all its glory for the first time outgrowth of opinion is advanced in the same circular from which we have

Notwithstanding the fact that, judg. ing from present indications, we will probably be under the necessity of differing more or less widely from the Britisn in 1884, against 19,947 in 1882. Democrat, we will give it welcome to In London the increase has been 12 per the field when it enters it, but we cent, so that there is now one doctor would consider it an absurd superfluity to every 880 inhabitants. England because it might differ from our views, however, colonizes a large number. to state that it had a "right to Hold | there being 1,800 residing abroad in 1884 contrary opinions."

### SETTLED AT LAST.

THE Latter-day Saints of Utah and adscent regions will no doubt breathe easier; and the weight of anxiety and interesting account BY "wesee" suspense which has hitherto oppressed them regarding the truth or falsity of their religion, will all be lifted when they read the following from an edi- Editor Descret News: torial in the Oakland (Cal.) Erpositor, a Josephite paper recently established

Wednesday, . Feb. 11, 1885, Like Tribule contained an article undered annual healthes, which had this of Utah under the presidency of John Taylor, successor to Brigham Young. It has been indicable decided by decided by the second with several blinding were visited with several blinding snow storms which, while they iasted.

The committee on cemetery reported that they found the report of the City short distance ahead. The storm contained at intervals the whole day long. It has been judicially decided by the It has been a day of much excitement, courts of Ohio, that the Re-organized being Church of Jesus Christ, is the true and lawful continuation of, and successo to the church organized by Joseph Smith and others, on April 6th, 1830. While the same tribunal has decided and determined that the Utah church

is a schismatic and apostate church, having denied and rejected the origia relation of alleged nalidoctrines of said church of 1830. "The 'Mormon' Church of Utah" will doubtless feel indepted to the Exposiaccompanied Mr. Cannon for for the announcement, and to the courts of Ohlo, for the decision upon which it is based. It saves the Latteron the Journey, stayed at the house of day Saints from the necessity of explaining a distinction thus so strongly drawn between the two bodies religious. It will be wonderful news to learn that there exists a court in Onio with such extensive powers as those by a person who apparently attributed to it by the soft-headed editor of Oakland. We are under the necessity of informing him, however that we have no objection to him and his H waver, our vulgar cotemporary church accepting the Ohio decision, if or weather, they rushed around sparing they so elect, but it is null and void on neither tal to it, and when it opens a the ground of want of jurisdiction by its columns for the purpose the Court. The question was settled the mark of his split foot in it. long since by a higher Tribunal, whose decrees are not susceptible of being overturned by those of a lower order.

### A SENSIBLE WAY OF SETTLING DIFFICULTIES

WE devote a large share of our space to-day to publishing a detailed account of the settlement of the difficulty which has been pending for so long a time between owners of land subject to overflow from Utah Lake and the several canal companies of Salt Lake County, which depend upon Jordan River as a source of water supply. Many of our readers are familiar with ie, a sick sister; that it was | the nistory of this trouble, and have a fair idea of the bad feeling in both counties which it has given rise to. It might have been settled long since as it is now, and at much less cost, had for all. for the palpable all parties concerned agreed to it. mit there was no place to retire | There were doubtless faults on both was just enough truth in the sides. The people of Salt Lake Counthe of those mistakes which the ty, or rather their representatives to memspaper supervision whom they left the management of the dam, may have had too little regard Is not that concentrated stupidity? for the rights of people owning land The store was conveyed to the office of on the shores of the lake; and the the Terms of from the lips of men who people of Utah County were certainly are adva to be truthful men;" yet to blame for going to law about a Thos, D Dee, 1,122 A. Shaw, the ware such consummate falsifiers matter that could be settled more There was just enough truth to easily, as well as more satisfactorily. by arbitration. Had the suits that In the Judgment of District Attorney were planted in the District Court D. Real we did wrong." Why? Was some months since been allowed to 1 1 150 the Terbune had been show- proceed, the ill feeling already existing a carmillarity with what goes on would have been increased rather than T. J. Stevens, 1,147 J. G. Tyler, It is great fury room that is lessened, and no one would have been n a quite the thing? Why this rising benefitted except the lawyers. It is a to execute that District Attorney Dick- matter for congratulation that better son, with the Technic editor's counsel prevailed before litigation had n is a revery his finger and thumb, proceeded very far. The peaceable delight 'give away the secrets of the solution which has been reached in view," while at the same time this affair should serve as an example T.H.Ballantyne, 1,000 Wm. Brown, fitting that the alld that very thing by to others generally, who have been tell not be nature of the evidence before | tempted to go to law with their breth-

has been no evidence to show that That amicable feelings now prevail there was the slightest truth in the in the place of the enmity so lately apportion of the statement." If parent, is due largely to the fact that Our Is not that amount to stating that President Taylor interested himself in to matter from a unon had been be- the matter personally; and his genepartial printings, and a definition of roots action as Trustee-in-Trust for the Church in donating 3,000 bushels of the her know heav much plainer any wheat to the parties upon whom the clear-anded person would wish it loss or expense growing out of the search a make it comprehensible. It difficulty, chiefly tell, is most comsays planty that there was evidence mendable. This, of course, was no sul-talliant those parts of the statement part of the decision rendered by the arbitrators of the difficulty, but a sepaand in behalf of District At- rate matter, and intended as a salve to and leave is samply distressing, the sore which had been created, and a. I was manifestly

### THE SALT LAKE THEATRE CEILING.

A SPLENDID SPECIMEN OF ART. For several months past Mr. Wm. C Morris has been engaged in decorating the ceiling of the salt Lake Theatre. It is now finished and presents a splendid appearance. A belt of scroll work, to part in an appearance in the parallel with and underneath the cornice or normalism on the 2nd of March. is appropriately tinted, and tipped with e remar before us contains this gold. The cornice itself is also gilded I have original nor necessary state- and laid in colors. Around the outer portion of the ceiling are five panels, each of which contains are five panels, each of which contains one or more ethereal figures, and no greater compliment could be paid the artist than to state that they are so illusive as to give the impression that they are floating in air. These are enclosed in heavy frame work, on which are other less conspicuous figures. The head of Shakespeare ures. The head of Shakespeare are as much elated over their success surrounded by a beautiful as the "Liberals" are chagrined at halo constitutes another panel, while additional variety is given the design by the introduction of a number of medallions of Roman warriors, for the preservation of a dramatic tone to the whole. The interior parel formed by the groups of smaller ones is surroun- pursuant to adjournment, Mayor Sharp ded by a broad and elegant style. On the | presiding. panel ground-work is a circle of autumn leaves, with here and there a the centre is the bust of

Brigham Young, by J. H. Brown, Jr. The moulding work throughout is apparently faultless, and stands out as if it were the genuine article. The whole culminates in a massive centre-piece, appropriately colored and illuminated, so that in places it has the appearance

of balls of fire. Our view of this splendid specimen large portion of the scaffolding still rewhich men cannot be deprived. They give the impression that it is one of the exceeds in beauty that of any country, and there are probably superior to it. It stamps Mr. Morris not only as an artist-he is in our opinion a genius.

No description can convey an adequate idea of the work. To be appreciated it has to be seen. It will be exon Friday night, on the occasion of the ball to be given under the auspices of the Theatre employees.

There were 21,381 doctors in Great holding Britsh certificates.

## CORRESPONDENCE,

OGDEN CITY ELECTION.

OF THE ELECTION AFFAIRS. OGDEN City, Utah, Feb. 9, 1885.

HISTORY OF OGDEN "We want it distinctly known and for several reasons. Its atmospheric understood by all the world, that the | condition at the opening was inauspi-Reorganized Charch of Christ, under cious, which rendered pedestrianism, the presidency of Joseph Smith, son equestrianism, or other modes of locoof the martyred Prophet, is a separate | motion through the city anything but | mended that \$10-the amount in quesand distinct organization, duly and pleasant. During the forenoon we tion-be appropriated for his relief legally incorporated under the laws of were visited with several blinding Adopted.

ELECTION DAY for the municipal officers who shall conduct the affairs of our city government for the ensuing two years. At 8 o'clock this morning the polls were opened, and soon afterwards the citizens-the enfranchised citizenscommenced to vote for the men of their choice to fill the various positions as municipal authorities.

EVERY LIVING TEAM was engaged; every vehicle that was upon wheels, and suitable was secured for the occasion. Elegant sleighs and bob sleds; the handsome chaise and the most ordinary one-horse "tumble" were called into requisition to convey the voters to the balloting place; and at times a scene of wild excitement prevailed. Hope and fear alternated in the breasts of the candidates for offices as the friends or opponents of each party rolled up to the Central School and deposited the little paper missives which were to decide their fates, for at least one biennial term. Each party worked with a will, and in spite of mud

HORSE FLESH NOR VEHICLES. And wherever a voter could be oband utilize his franchise to swell the number of one party and decrease or

neutralize that of the otner. Ohio, from its organization continu-Each party engaged a brass band, the carriages of which were decorated with mottoes appropriate to the occa-sion, and each made the air resonant with music which served, in a measure, there will never be any repudiation on to dispel the dismal aspect of the day. The time sped onward rapidly and he throng grew greater about the polls. o'clock p.m. 2,072 votes were polled, and as there was but

ONE HOUR REMAINING pefore closing time, the friends of each party bent their energies and did their level best to secure the triumph of their ticket, and install their candidates in the respective offices in the municipal government. At 6 o'clock p. m. balloting ceased, the doors were closed, the crowd dispersed, and, between the hours of 11 and midnight the results were declared and once more

VICTORY PERCHED ON OUR BANNER The people triumphed, and the election has resulted in again placing the reins economy and sound and equitable rule Following are the figures which decided the contest.

THE PROPER'S

For Mayer: D. H. Peery, 1,123; F. J. Kiesel, Aldermen: T. Wright, 1.16 S. M. Preshaw, McQuarrie, 1.107 M. H. Beardsley, Eccles, 1.144 W. M. Rank,

Connectors: 1,141 F. T. Hulaniski, 1,142 J. C. Armstrong, 1,149 Ad. Kahn, 1,126 P. Thorstell, B. E. Rich. John A. Boyle, 1,133 C. J. Corey, Recorder

H. S. Young, 1.119 O. F. Hill. Assessor and Collector

Z. Ballantyne, 1427 J. Keck, Marshal

It will be observed that each party Mr. Dudley, who Shot O'Donovan ave increased the number of their oters since the last city election. The ghest vote cast at that election was, or the People's Party, 1,078, and for o "Liberals," 826. The highest numpolled at this election for the Peois 1,149, (II. S. Young); the highest the "Liberals," is 987, (William Brown). The total vote polled was

lone, and the "Liberals" resorted to ment, or admitted to bail, and the every stratagem they could to defeat the People's party and prevent the success of their ticket. One of their tactics was, in the after part of the day, to challenge both men and women of the People's party, to

QUESTION THEIR CITIZENSHIP, and force them to return home and fetch their papers. This was done in the hope that those persons would not cable to find the required documents and reach the polls again in time to vote for their candidates. In this mat-ter, however, they reckoned without their host," and were folled. Nevertheless, it had one good effect—it reminded the "Mormons" that the price of heir liberties is constant vigilance, and will teach them the philosophy and ruth of the adage, that there is a place for everything," and that "everything should be in its place"-that their papers should always be where they can be had when wanted. Quite a number of the mem-bers of the People's party were unable to vote this time. They have declared their intentions, but

have been unable to obtain their

FULL PAPERS But they will be prepared by the time the next election comes around to each count one in the contest. Several arrests of disorderly persons were made, but no very serious offenses were committed. All things considered, the election passed off fully as orderly, and there was as much good nature exhibited on the occasion as could be expected under the circumstances. Of course the People's party their defeat, and having to "pay for their whistle." WEBER.

CITY COUNCIL.

The City Council met last evening

The following report was submitted: SALT LAKE CITY, Feb. 10, 1865. The Hostorable the Mayor and City

GENTLEMEN-The committee on finauce, with the Mayor associated, to whom was referred the Setition of II J. Faust and others, asking an appropriation to aid in carrying out certain proposed conventions of the cattle, forse and sheep growers of Utah, to be held in this city early in April next. respectfully report that we have care fully considered the subject, and while we realize the benefit likely to accrue to certain citizens from the convention in question, we do not see our way clearly to recommend an appropriation of city funds to aid such an appropria-

Laudable in many respects, and advantageous as the contemplated con-ventions undoubtedly will be to a number of citizens, yet with the city's limited financial resources and the urgenev of existing demands on its treasury for means to carry out needed improvements, we are constrained to recommend that the prayer of petitioners be not granted

At the same t'me, if by offering to the promoters of said conventions the use of the large Council hall, or in any other suitable way courtesies can be extended, we are convinced that it will meet with the unqualified approval not only of the Council, but citizens

Respectfully,
Adam Spiers,
Thos. G. Webber,
Heber J. Grant. Committee on Finance.

The committee on finance reported that they had examined the Marshal's report, and recommended that it be referred back to the appropriate com-Brailis advertised as absolutely pure

mittee—the committee on police.

Received and adopted.

The committee on license reported that they had examined the petition of Chandler & McIlheany, asking for a rebate on their license; the committee found that there was \$1.90 still due This day has been one of the most and unpaid on the license, and this amount they favored remitting and having it credited to the license collec-

tor. Adopted. The same committee reported favorably on the petition of Daniel Grenig, asking for a remission of his delinquent licences as hotel keeper, and recom-

report which asks for a supply of wa ter to enable the owners of city lots to grow trees and shrubbery there, the committee recommended that it be referred to the appropriate committee with instructions to ascertain by exeriments what supply of water could e obtained from the artesian well Referred to the committee on public mprovements. The committee on fire department

reported that the Chief Engineer's re-port for the month of January had been ound correct. Adopted. The special committee on the Jordan fam subject made an extended report which will be found published else-Mr. Grant moved that the report b received, adopted, and that the amount of \$2,000 be appropriated. Carried. The Mayor stated that the salary year had expired, and that the question of an appropriation for salaries of the ity officers for the ensuing year should

now be referred. The matter was sent

to the committee on finance for their onsideration. Adjourned until Tuesday next.

## BY TELEGRAPH PER WESTERN UNION TRLEGRAPH LINE.

LATEST BY LIGHTNING. The Blizzard-Thousands of Hogs

AMERICAN.

and Cattle Frozen to Death. CHICAGO, II.—The mercury here reis morning, but reports from points throughout the northwest indicate that the weather is moderating rapidly. St. Paul is reported 8 below. Winnepeg 19 below. Des Moines reports from points in Iowa State that trains, both possenger and freight, are beginning to move again this morning. In Illinois, however, the blockade still continues. Two trains only left for the east this morning. Roads to the southeast are still blocked and a large num-ber of passenger and freight trains are snow bound. The statement is made that thousands of head of cattle and hogs are frozen to death in abandoned

freight trains. Explosion in a Conl Mine. Halifax, 11.—Last night an explosion occurred in the pit of the Vale Colliery, Westville, Pictou The heavy storm of yesterday and last night seiously interfered with telegraphic service and little more than the bare fact that a casualy has occurred can be ob tained. It is rumored in the city that one hundred men were in the mine at lasgow that the people there heard of only fifteen being down. The latter as New Glasgow is only seven miles distant from Westville. Whether the men are alive or dead is unknown at

down the pit to attempt to get the flames under control. Dismasted and Abandoned. A telegram received here states that he bark Erinna, from New York, Jan uary 17, for Autwerp, has been passed at sea dismasted, abandoned and on fire. No furtler particulars.

after the explosion and men have gone

Stocks. NEW YORK, 11.-3's, 113; 45's, 125 's, 22 4; Pacific 6's, 25; Central Pacific, 30 4; Burlington, 22 5; Northern Pacific, 17, preferred, 40%; Northwest-ern, 94%; New York Central, 90%; Oregon Navigation, 64%; Transconti-nental, 13; Pacific Mali, 56; Panama, 98; St. Louis and San Francisco, 20 Fexas Pacific, 134; Union Pacific, 50% Wells, Fargo Express, 8; Western

Rossa, in Court,

NEW YORK, 11 .- Mrs. Lucille Yescul Dudley, who shot O'Donovan Rossa. as to-day taken to the Supreme burt on a writ of habeas corpus obtained yesterday by her counsel. The court room was thronged withispectators. Her counsel claimed that as she had not been convicted of any offense, Of course there was some scratching she should be released from imprisoncounsel for the prosecution argued that Mrs. Dudley was held to await Rossa's ability to appear against her as witness. Counsel for the accused said that the writ had been applied for because it had been publicly stated that Rossa did not himself propose to prosecute the woman. Pusicians, who had examined Rossa said he was able to appear and testify There was no reason why the examination should not proceed. Mrs. Dudley felt she ought to be informed who her accuser was. Counsel for the prosecution stated that he assumed that the people would take the usual course in this case for assault upon the street. Judge Donohue declared that he would not interfere with the police magistrate in the matter. Counsel for the prosecution then asked to have the writ dismissed and the prisoner remanded. Judge Donohue granted the request. Mrs. Dudley's counsel stated he would apply immediately to the police magistrate to have an examina-tion, or for the release of the prisoner.

FOREIGN. LATEST TRANSATIANTIC BIS

PATCHES. Report of Gordon's Death Con firmed.

LONDON, 11.-Gen. Lord Wolseley elegraphs the government that the couts sent to Khartoum have returned. They confirm the report of the killing Gen. Gordon and the atrocities committed in Khartoum by El Mahdi's

Six Sentenced. Paris, 11 .- Six of those arrested for

participating in the disorders on the boulevards on Monday in connection with the proposed Anarchist meeting, have been sentenced to terms of imisonment; only two are Anarchists. Italian Co-operation. o

ROME, 11.-Negotiations between the A petition signed by E. Smith and 29 view to Italian co-operation in the others, asking for an appropriaton to Soudanare still proceeding. Chevalier tumn leaves, with here and there a brilliant. Over the proscenium arch is somel flowing fornamentation, and a couple of figures representing morning and twilight, and in a niche in a series of the complete of flowing fornamentation.

Others, asking for an appropriation to assist in constructing a canal to prevent the overflow of the Jordan, was read and referred to the complete on irrigation, with the Mayor and Watermaster associated.

Soudan are stmi proceeding. Chevalier Negra, Italian Ambassador to London, has been instructed to assure Lord Granville, British Foreign Secretary, of the confidence that Italy has in the power of England to crush the rebellion power of England to crush the rebellion power of England to crush the representation. John A. Fitzgerald was granted a in the Soudan and reorganize Egypt, three month's incepse as retail liquor dealer.

Alfred Isom was granted an auctive eer's license for three months.

The following appears was granted an auctive eer's license for three months.

GIBRALTAR, 11 .- Troops have already sailed from here to reinforce Wolse-ley's force in the Soudan. Others will be dispatched immediately.

Cabinet Meeting. LONDON, 11, noon.—The Cabinet met at 11 this morning and is still in

El Mahdi's Minister of War. l'aris, 11.—Figaro says that El Mah-di's minister of war is M. Viret. He was formerly a captain in the French army. He joined El Mahdi in 1882 and taught the Arabs the way to break squares when formed by troops in bat-

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COUNTY TAX SALE.

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School and County Taxes assessed against and upon the property of Edward E. Phillipe, for the year A. D. 1884, amounting to Two Pollars and Forty Cents (†2.40), remain unpaid.

Therefore, I. Nathauiel V. Jones, Collector 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 Territory 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:

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Collector for Sait Lake County County Collector's Office, No. 5, County Court Mouse, Sait Lake City, January d5 s2

COUNTY TAX SALE.

One Frame House, situated on the Gibson

Toll Road, between Jacob City and the mouth of Soldier (afion, and known as the Toll House, which will be sold, or so much

thereof as may be necessary to pay the Taxes and Costs, at Public Auction, in front of the Court House in Tooele City. Toosle

Assessor and Collector's Office, January d5 s2

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC.

THE BUSINESS HERETOFORE CAR nied on by the Salt Lake Foundry & Machine Co., in Salt Lake City, is now under the management and control of the undersigned, said company baving transferred and delivered its property to me for certain purposes named in two deeds, bearing date of the control of August 1, 1883, and June 2d, 1884, respec-vely. The business will be carried on, till further notice, in my name, and all debts due the said company will be paid to me, as no one is authorized to collect the debts and accounts of said company but myself,
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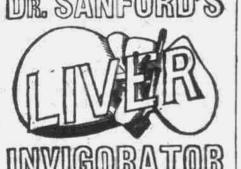
COUNTY TAX SALE.

W HEREAS, ON THE 21ST DAY OF October, 1894, School District Number Seven in Salt Lake County, in the Territory of Utah, duly levied a special Tax against and upon the property of Charles E. Street in said district, amounting to five dollars (\$5.00) payable on the 22nd day of November 1884, which said tax has not been paid, and has been duly certified to me, Nathanicl V. Jones, Collector of Salt Lake County, Territory of Utah, for collection.

'Therefore, by virtue of the authority vested in me, as such Collector, I have levied upon the following described property, to wit:

Part of lot three (3) in block thirty one of Utab duly levied a special Tax against Part of lot three (3) in block thirty one (31), as platted in plat A of Salt Lake City survey, which will be sold, or so much

County, U. T., on the 5th day of March A. D., 1885, at Eleven (11) o'clock a. m. thereof as may be necessary to pay the taxes aud costs, at Public Auction, in front of the County Court House, Salt Lake City, on the 28th day of February. 1885, at 12 o'clock m. y of February, 200, 100 E8, NATHANIEL V. JONES, Collector, County Collector's Office, No. 5, County Court House, Salt Lake City, January 31st,



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125 to 131 South Temple Street.

GENERAL BLACKSMITHING.

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