Mormons will probably be made after tonage tax on sales of vessels, and he THE EVENING NEWS

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NOTWITHSTANDING the many good points in President Grant's message, there are one or two against which ex- stitious abominations have been desception must be taken. Our respected troyed."

able farmer, and an enthusiastic judge to give them up. But neither the Herald of horse-flesh and Havanas, but when nor any other journal can prove that to all these accomplishments he at pluzal marriage is a superstition. It is theologian, and begins to drive stakes and run lines to define the boundaries of the religious faith and practice of majority of the human race. Why, in ground, and it is time for him to pro- the world, plural cohabitation, even ceed very cautionsly, lest he go too far virtual polyandry, 'is common and is and attempt too much. We have heard sanctioned by law, not for the honor of of such a thing as having too many either sex, not for the procreation of irons in the fire, and also that it is a the race, but for the abominable purgood thing to let pretty well alone. pose of gratifying the lustful desires of Besides, we can't all be Admirable mankind, and this avowedly. Crichtons, and personally we cannot resist the apprehension that if President countenance, oppose utterly this vile to this secondement with the Duke, and Grant shall persist in essaying the pro-fession of theology, and dogmatically declaring that this people or that peo-plural, because it was ordained of fied this plan is carried out, then the change ple may believe thus and so, and must not practice thus and so, he will prove is honorable in all, and, when faith-barge is Thiers' inability to withstand an unhappy failure, unhappy because fully contracted and developed, the re- the Right, which has been returned of the chagrin attending failure, be-cause of the loss of time and means in purifying, elevating, refining, ennobeffecting a failure, and because the world will not tolerate failure. There-fore, our friendly advice to His Excel-

lancy, if he values it, is either to let Gospel of Jesus Christ, it is the will of general public because the wire was theology entirely alone, or to handle it God to man, it is, in short, truth, all burthened with message to the Queen theology entirely alone, or to handle it as modestly as possible—it is really a ticklish' subject, the way he seems to have taken hold of it, and there is small chance of his making is small chance of his making more be given up than any other which prevails there, that the last hour any capital out of it; indeed, in our opinion, it is far more likely that he will not be able to hold his own. even with the aid of the flowery and sophistical Newman as his mentor. We do not think he will ever be able to We do not think he will ever be able to fight it out successfully on that line, if principle of plural marriage has been his royal highness living when he re-turned. It is evident that all hope is he operates thereon all winter and all revealed, would no more think of resummer and all the winters and sum-

mers he may see. At present, according to his measage, the President is liberal as to faith, but inclined to set his foot down restrictively as to practice. He seems to alto-

consultation with Uncle Sam's officials will add an amendment providing for in Congress or in Utab, and through small manufactures. them alone." This is about equal to The judges of the supreme court are that remarkable judicial attempt to pro-under the legal tender decision; five or hibit the Almighty from succoring an imprisoned "Mormon," The Herald

The Times' special says there were 525 bills introduced in Congress to-day, concludes - that "from the foregoing besides two joint resolutions proposing amendments to the Constitution, one synopsis it will be seen that Mormonism, in all its essential aspects, may making naturalized citizens eligible still exist after polygamy and its superthe presidency, another providing for absolute free trade and the substitution of direct taxation in its place. Proba-

bly two-thirds of these measures will If the "Mormona" cherish any supergeneral, a passable president, a respectimportant of these bills however were those introduced in the House to carry out the provisions of the treaty of tempts to add the role of dictatorial a system of murriage that has existed and those in the Senate to abolish the from the earliest times, and has always internal revenue bureau, and to raise been believed in and practiced by the the tax on whisky to eighty cents. been believed in and practiced by the

six separate opinious are expected.

others, he ventures on dangerous most if not all the foremost nations of

relinquish the presidency in favor of the Duke d' Aumale. He has agreed The "Mormona" diabelieve in, discreasing power of the Imperialists in ling, and in every way beneficial.

Frue principle can. Marriage, plural of the Prince is approaching. The whole household has been thrown into the deepest gloom by the words of a special messenger who left the sick who have received it, than can faith, chamber shortly after noon with disor baptism or any other true principle. patches for London. He declared un-A real Sanit of God to whom this reservedly that he did not expect to find gone. Abundance of prayers for the jecting it than he would of rejecting recovery of the Prince were yesterday any other principle which God had re-vealed to him. Offered in the Anglican and Roman Catholic churches, Jewish synagogues, and dissenting chapels. There is a profound and wide spread feeling of

THE MEETING HOUSE AT CHRISTIANIA. -On Saturday last we had a call from El-country. The morning and evening gether; forget the declaration of the ders Peter Brown and Engbrect Olsen, now papers issue extra editions every hour. It is Robes and a Blanket. The finder will con for a favor by leaving at this Office, or the official bulletine are surrounded by dist w 1 D. H. WELLS. a great crowd of anxious and silent much of a theological authority as New- Christiania, Norway, who brought with

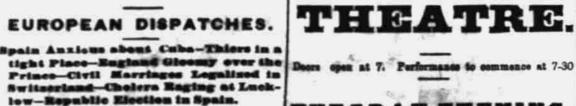
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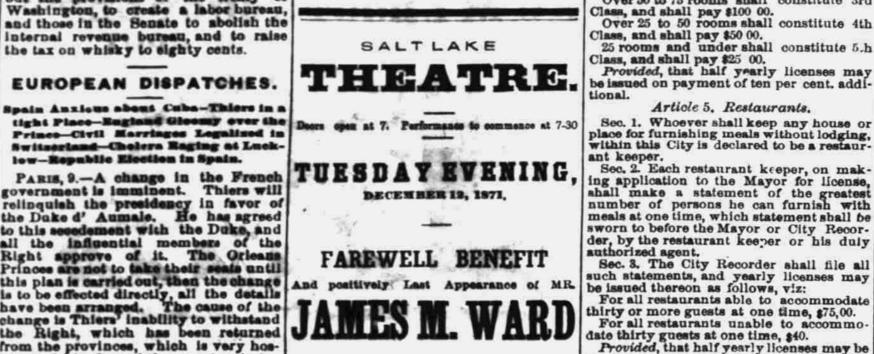
give a Munical Entertainment in the Skating link on Thursday and Friday evenings next, them at the Theatre, now have another opportanity affered to hear these musicians before they leave our city. d181

ALSO, a Large Assortment or Gentlemen Furnishing Goods of extra quality. DUNFORD & SONS.

WM PAUL, whose Notice as Architect at ears in another column, has carried on busion as Builder for more than forty years, and has furnished draughts for and built some good buildings in this City, among which we would

nention the Eagle Emporium, and the new store in course of erection adjoining it on the West, together with the residence of Wm, Jensings, near the Ballroad Depot.





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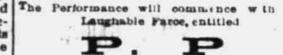
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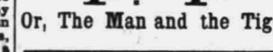
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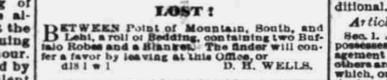
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tional, Will be presented, for the First Time in this City, the Great Irish Sensational Drams, in i Acts, entitled











Revere House Corner.

man, that faith without works is dead. A dead faith is not a saving faith, is produces nothing but a soporific effect upon the lives of men. A living faith Upon the lives of men. A living faith Olsen, who is an architect and builder, well A dead faith is not a saving faith, it 1mg house, recently erected under the faith, and is faithfully supplemented house is di by 33 feet, three stories high. by works, the results are beneficial to above ground, with rooms below the base all concerned.

We are not only of the opinion that It will be bad policy on the part of the contains twenty-four rooms, in addition to President to interfere with the religious the meeting room, which is on the third belief or practice of any portion of the people, but we are very sure that neither he nor Congress has the slightest lighted with gas. Its entire cost was about right to do so, when that does not infringe upon the civil or religious rights of others. This right of every citizen to the unrestricted exercise of his religion is one of the most glorious boons guaranteed eral rooms in this building, for offices, will by the constitution of these United States, and any such flagrant violation thereof as President Grant favors in his message, will be sure to work ruinously to the country at large, being of the nature of that injudicious and hurtful is71 the place was dedicated. We think the Saints of Christiania have done s good policy which aims to govern too much, policy which aims to govern too much, am policy particularly distanteful to the genius of American government. We cannot witness any such suggestion or action in high and influential quarters without offering our decided protest against it, which protest we now offer solely with a view to the best intarests of the country in the perpetuation uncurtailed of those civil and religious liberties which have been the pride and the boast of Americans, and we trust that our protest, respectfully presented, will be received and adopted in the same friendly, liberal, and patri-

"WHAT is Mormoniam ?" The New York Herald asks, and in its way anawars the above question. The Herald is anxious to correct "the errencous opinion, that polygamy and Mormon ism are identical, and that if the former is by law abolished, under the prosecuis by law abolished, under the prosecu-tions now going on in Utah, the latter hibiting the parade on Sunday is bitterwill also disappear." Now it is very ly denounced everywhere throughout kind of the Herald to be so explicit in the city. kind of the Hernid to be so explicit in informing the public just what "Mor-moniam" is, and what it is not, what before the marine court. ter, it is simply a blind leader of the blind. The Herald does not understand "Mormonism," and therefore is neither able to properly define what it is, nor

otic spirit in which it is made.

them a neatly engraved plan of the meet-Three p.m.-It is reported that with one exception the Prince has been unconscious since the first of the month Lord Chief Justice Cockburn has gone to Geneva, to attend the formal preli-minary meeting of the board of arbitra-tion, under the treaty of Washington. The royal steam yacht Victoria and Albert, has seen dispatched to bring the Princess Victoria of Germany and the Prince Imperial to England. The strike of the telegraph employees ment. The building is thirty-four feet high from the ground to where the roof commences, and from there to the ridge of the roof is fifteen feet more. The building

is still kept up, business on many lines is greatly delayed and the public are beginning to complain. London. -Sandringham 8 a.m., 12th The Prince has passed a restless night, having slept but little; the signs are six thousand dollars. The money was bor rowed on very easy and favorable terms, part of it to be paid in ten years, the re-mainder in thirty years. Before this building was crected the Saints paid, for less encouraging. The latest official bulletin is as fol-lows: Sandringham, 12 noon.- The Prince has been resiless all the morning; his condition is unaltered. Signed by the physician of his Royal Highness. their meeting place, about three hundred dollars a year rent ; now, the income azising from the letting of the sev-LONDON, 5 P.M.-There are rumors that incidents have occurred at Sandproduce a surplus over the sum annually ringham which indicate a more favorplus will be applied to pay off the princi-pal of the debt, and so in a few years the building will be owned by the Sainta. The work was commenced on the 9th of November 1070, and on the Stird of July 1871 the place was dedicated. We think the Saints of Christiania have done a most required to pay the interest, and this sur-plus will be applied to pay off the princi-pal of the debt, and so in a few years the FRANKFORT, 11, - The plenipoten-tiaries of France and Germany signed

doing, they will be prospered, and that the results of their labor may prove to them beneficial and a blessing in every respect. MADRID, IL.-The election for

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EASTERN DISPATCHES.

The Internationals-First Colored Jary man-Ku Kinx Excitement - Geo Legistature squabbling over the Meney - Akerman and Williams -Rills.

NEW YORK, 12 -- Edward S. Pierpont volunteers his services to the lately arrested internationals in the proceedings against the city, under their arrest, if he finds that the law will authorize it.

AN ORDINANCE RELATING TO LICENSES.

Article 1. Manner of Obtaining, Issuing and Recording Licenses.

and Recording Licenses. Sec. 1. Be it ordained by the City Coun-ell of Sait Lake City, that it shall not be lawful for any person or persons to engage in any business hereinafter mentioned, with-out first obtaining a license therefor. Sec. 2. All applications for License shall be made in writing to the Mayor, and the amount as hereinafter provided, shall be paid in advance to the city Treasurer. All Li-censes shall be insued and signed by the Mayor, or presiding officer of the City Council, and attested by the City Recorder, under the seal of the City. The Recorder shall keep an alphabetical list of licenses issued, stating the number, name, time, place and kind of business, and the amount paid, with such remarks as may be considered necessary. lecessary.

Article 2. Banks, Bankers, Brokers and Exchange Dealers.

Sec. 1. No person, corporation, associa-tion or company, shall carry on the business of dealing in, buying or selling, or discounting any kind of bills of exchange, checks, drafts, bank notes, promissory notes, bonds or other kinds of writings ob-ligatory; or in gold, silver or buillion with-in this City, without first obtaining a license under the provisions of this article. article

the additional peace convention to-day. LONDON, 11.—A dispatch from Bom-bay states that cholers is raging with great fatality among the natives in Lucknow and vicinity. Sec. 2. Each bank, banker, broker or exchange dealer, on making application for license, shall make a statement under oath, sworn to before the Mayor or City Recorder, sworn to before the Mayor or City Recorder, of the amount of capital to be employed, such statements shall be filed in alphabet-ical order, and yearly licenses may be is-sued thereon, as follows, viz:--With Capital of \$300,000 and over, \$500 00

Cortes took place to day throughout Spain, and it is already known that the republicans have triumphantly elected their candidates in twenty-three of the forty-eight capitals of provinces, and in forty-three small towns. per annum.

With Capital of \$200,000 and less than \$300,000 \$300 00 per annum. With Capital of \$100,000 and less than \$208,000 \$200 00 per annum.

With Capital of less than \$100,000 \$100 00 CALLED. - We had a pleasant interview to-day with C. F. Robinson, Esq. of Newbury, per annum

Article 3. Merchants.

Berkshire, Eegland, and previously of Bugby, Warwickshire, and of Grantham, Sec. i. Whoever shall deal in buying or selling goods, wares or merhandise at any store, stand or place within this City is de-clared to be a merchant. Sec. 2. Each merchant, on making appli-cation to the Mayor for license, shall make Lincolnshire, Mr. Robinson came in on

a statement of the cash value of all goods, wares and other merchandise which he wares and other merchandise which he may have in his possession or under his control, whether owned by him or consigned to him for sale, which state-ment shall be sworn to before the Mayor or the City Recorder by the merchant making it, or his duly authorized agent : Provided, that if any merchant shall increase his stock beyond the limit of his class of busi-ness during the period of his license, he shall procure an additional license for such

NEW INDIAN AGENCY .-- Rev. Geo. W. Dodge, of Illinois, is appointed Indian agent for Western Utah and eastern Nevanoreas

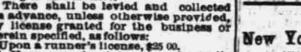
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Over \$500,000 shall constitute 1st Class, and pay \$500,00. Over \$400,000 and not exceeding \$500,000 Over \$100,000 and not exceeding \$450.00 Over \$300,000 and not exceeding \$400,000 shall constitute 3d Class, and pay \$400.00 Over \$200,000 and not exceeding \$300,-Over \$200,000 and not exceeding \$300,-

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Sec. 2. Whoever exercises the calling or pro-feeding section, shall be considered to come within the meaning of this Article. Sec. 3. There shall be levied and collected yearly in advance, unless otherwise provided, for every license granted for the business or object herein specified, as follows: First. Upon a runner's license, \$25.00. Second. Upon a real estate or land agent's license, \$25.00. Third. Upon a license for smelling and ernshing ore, \$100.00. Firth. Upon a hil-poster's license, \$25.00. Firth. Upon a bil-poster's license, \$25.00. Seventh. Upon a dentist's license, \$25.00. Eighth. Upon a dentist's license, \$25.00. Ninth. Upon a nexative ilcense, \$25.00. Seventh. Upon a dentist's license, \$25.00. Ninth. Upon a nexative ilcense, \$25.00. Seventh. Upon a nexative ilcense, \$25.00. Ninth. Upon an answer's license, \$25.00. Twelth. Upon an answer ilcense, \$25.00. Ninth. Upon a nexative ilcense, \$25.00. Twelth. Upon an insurance agent's license, \$25.00.

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Fifteenth. Upon a boot-black's license, \$2.00 Birteenth, Upon license for a theatre, \$200.00 Berenteenth, Upon license for a skating rink

\$100 00. Eighteenth, Upon a license for a shooting maliery, \$100 00. Minstrenth, Upon license for a concert, ball, lecture, tricks of legerdemain, or any other ex-hibition, show or annuement, \$5.01 for each performance or exhibition. Twentisth, Upon a license for a circus or equestrian exhibition \$50 00 for each perform-

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bus or car. \$25,00 Twanty-third. Upon a license to run a hacing cab, \$20 00.

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ing, \$25.00. Twenty-sixth. Upon a porter's license, \$10.00. Twenty-seventh. Upon an express agent's or company's license, \$100.00. Twenty-eighth. Upon an intelligence office keeper's license, \$25.00. Twenty-minth. Upon a fruit peddler's license,

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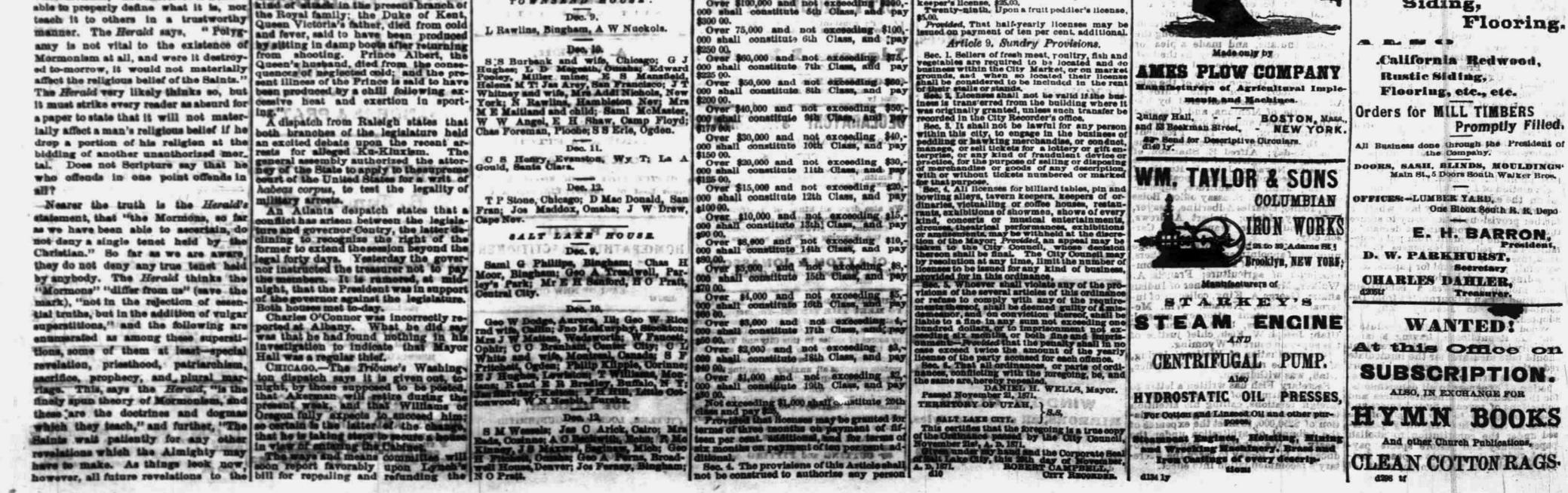
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ARRIVALS. TO WNSEND HOUSE.

Lincoinshire, Mr. Robinson came in on Friday, after a blockade of five days be-tween Wyoming and Lookout. He is on a visit to the Territory, which may possib-ly become a long one. He expresses him-self favorably impressed with the appear-snee of the city. He was formerly acquainted with a number of persons in England, now residents of this Territory, with whom he would be pleased to renew acquaintance.