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A SKETCH OF RECENT PRO-CEEDINGS.

THE public mind has been considerably exercised for some time over the proceedings which have been taken jo purge this city of some of its social evils. Different views have been enthe means adopted to effect that object. In order to arrive at correct conclusions it is necessary that the facts should be clearly understood. These have been extensively developed and brought to the surface during the prosecution of B. Y. Hampton for alleged conspiracy. They may be ascer-

tained from the following: In the attack upon the plural family relations of the Latter-day Saints, the announcement was made in open court by the Prosecuting Attorney, that the Edmunds law under which the assault was made, was not simed at the common sexual vices of the age, but that it was intended specially to apply to unlawful cohabitation in the marriage relation; in the habit and repute of marriage; or, in other words, to "Mormon" cases alone. The Court sustained this view of the case, and further stated in explanation that sexual crimes were supposed to be punished by the local laws and to be under po-Hee regulation ..

The character of the crusade was thus comenly avowed, and it was made certain that the law, supposed to apply to all persons who, in the language of its third section, "cohabit with mous that one won in." was only to be applied to "Moranon" cases. That is, t was to be upon the down with all its force upon non who believed they were loung rout, but not to touch in the salestest manner men who knew they were doing wrong, although the toring relaxs completed with more than one wife Luder strict, rengious regulations, while the latter cohabited with as many women as they pleased with-Out May remy and as whatever.

Tals was looked upon by many peopie as a jug-handle sort of justice. It was thought that the law should be impart at in its latest and impartial in its of all us. And seeing that the Fed all courts are devoted to the persecution of polygamists, it was thought that it is in founts should take the mut at the Pederal Judges and prosetity. But the question was, how is proof agains, those criminals to be obtained? The natural answer was, by the means of deletter s

It was well known that certain men were in the habit of visiting houses of thefame. That among them were sum- of the F. teral officials, some of the paked for men selecte I as suitable to build and a mate. Marmons" for polygent, and some of the "moral reformers" who were loud-mouthed in urging the consa le for "the protection of home additionable They were waters of going into an Leomisz out of noted hampter of infinity has tries city and on its outskit . But the positive proofs of their gulit, which it was well known would be pecessary in such cases, were defficill to obtain. Former experience in which Federal courts had ruled us that the municipal officers in vigorous attempts to suppress houses devoted to shameful vice, warned those who entered on this work what they might expect to en-

palace not sin knew that their guiltearned bread was buttered best by guarding their patrons. There was no women who were willing, for a monetary consideration, to furnish the appointments by which detection could be mud- complete. Gentlemen who had some means to spare supplied the money. Mr. Hampton engaged as principal in the work. others as led him as witnesses. In the houses which those women engaged for their filthy business, access was had at all hours by such persons as Mr Hampton and his aids chose to be present, in secret, when vile men resorted to those places for lewdness.

The evolend was thus obtained. The disclosures that have been made of seemes enacted in those places, in which howling anti-polygamists and pions, persecutors of the "Mormons" comparison to others that might be made. The bestislity, degradation and roal obscenity of some of the godless wretches was clock their festering corrup ion under a garb of respectability, an I seek to divert attention by virulent are the shocking and disgusting to detail or even bint at in a public journa! Ele-witnesses whose word cannot be impeached on be produced to have bere referred to. Some of those witness, vare not afraid to testify in court of what they have seen and hear i. The proofs are complete.

As soon as an lakling of the possihie empositre of these things was obtelped, the whole "Gentlle" fraternity was in a furore. The idea that the male participant in the crime of prostitution should be punished was preposterous and alarming. Proceedings against the female eriminals were all right. Not only the beasts who had been caught in their infamy were aroused, but others who knew of their own iniquity at places to which the police had no ac. cess, were in a frenzy of fear. Something had to be done to suppress this

female prostitutes for ten years, a mighty effort was put forth to prevent the evidence from being presented.

As to the cases detected they should be dead with the dark were over them. Passing into the school room them. Passing into the school room them. The sintrohed deputy was taken from the police court by a habeus corpus. The ordinance was pronounced invalid can proceed. The work has only beby the Federal Court. Then he was ar- gun. The laborers, therein should go been made. rested under a Territorial statute. This on. They should not be deterred by was tested in the same court but was the obstacles placed in their way by oo strong to be treated in the same those who ought to have sided them. corpus decision was taken direct to the ungenerous comments of pretended Supreme Court of the United States, friends. The work was dirty, it is in order that this Federal official might | true. But it was necessary, and was defeat justice. And the boast was not made dirty by the detectives but by made that before the case could be those whom they detected. Let the heard, the man who was the means of work be completed so far as it can be

him in his crime! It was hoped then that the prosecutions would cease. The lechers be- tection of the American home." gan to breathe more freely. But Assistant United States District Attorpey Lewis and United States Com- advt.

missioner Pearson with some others were tried in the Justice's Court and found guilty, on testimony that was not and could not be dis-uted. Appeals were taken to the Attorney Varian publicly refused to kind of evidence will Mr. Varian alprosecute. The convicted violators of proceedings were instituted against should a case of that kind be furnished would Mr. V. consider his evifailen women to catch the lecherous dict, and would be enter a notle in men. The two women who had en- behalf of the informer? All good citihad left the city after being paid for their detective work by which a long list of whoremongers was made up, were sought for as witnesses, not

against their companions in wickedness, but against the man who had detected them. The women were arrested and The women were arrested and way it could be obtained—would be brought all the way from Denver. not be liable to be pounced down. They were impressed with the idea upon by Mr. Varian and his tertained as to the policy pursued and They were impressed with the idea upon that they were to be prosecuted and that it was Hampton's fault that they were brought into ance would be incur a prosecution for trouble. One of them, after being taken before Commissioner McKay and placed under bonds, again left the city and the bondsmen are liable for \$1,500. The other was kept in prison till Mr. Hampton's trial. He was indicted for "conspiracy." The evidence can depend upon from the Court. Wo against him was the testimony of that wretched woman to the effect that she had opened a house with money that te provided. To corroborate this two ie provided. To corroborate this two grand jurymen testified that Mr. Hampton admitted before the grand

> jury that he had furnished her money for that purpose. The "conspiracy" charged consisted of the alleged arrangement with the woman for the firing and opening of the house to entrap men into crame. Abundant testimony was brought to prove that Hr. Hampton made no such arrangement about the house but simply agreed to give the woman money for each person detected in crime at her house.

But a jury selected by Marshal Ire-

land, purposely and intentionally, according to his own testimony under oath, from a class of the community that is nostile to Mr. Hampton and his faith, none being taken from the class to which he belongs, had been impaneled to try this case. Most of empaneled to try this case. Most of which has been so picturesquely de-those jurors admitted that they had scribed in the laudatory articles of the formed an opinion upon it before the trial. The Prosectting Attorney who would not prosecute the men proven guilty in the ower court of a gross and flagrant crime, emptied the vials of vitupera-tion, of which he held a full stock, made this bequest to the State, but apon the head of Mr. Hampton, and the defendant was convicted of "con-spiracy" on the swidence which it is should have also ute control of the besaid he gave blurself, when explaining | quest, its investment, and who should the whole case frankly to the grand decide what should be done with its claim to relate their impressions of vided that the bequest might be what he said, two other grand jurymen cepted it, subject to the conditions. Then Mr. Stanford named himself as Now what has Mr. Hampton done the director according to all the evidence raked up in his trial? He has worked with enrosecution of vile wretches who corrupt the social atmosphere, who preend virtue and practice vice, who perecute good men and women and rostitute themselves, who assail the Mormons" as criminals and are teeped to the eyes in crime, who cry

To accuse him of pantuership in the usiness of running a vile house because he engaged to pay the women deplardly excuse to bring him Central Pacific, 43 4; Burlington, 86 4 for detective work is simply a 1's, under the lash of the law. His real 60%; Northwestern, 9.; New York offense in the eyes of his persecutors is Central, 4%; Oregon Navigation, the detection of the male lechers. I nose who have aided him, either by Francisco, 214: Texas Pacific, 12 committed, have endeavored to do a press, 20; Western Union, 72%; service to the public. Their motive was good. They should have been sustained by the officers of the law and by the courts. If their methods are home this morning on the steamship ondemned by the guilty and the only by the means that were adopted friends of the guilty, that does not necessary legal steps can now be taken affect the motive and purpose of the without further delay. detective work which they have ac- A Relief Steamer to Brave the Pertis compilshed. If they have failed to bring the guilty to justice whose fault is it? Not theirs. The fault lies with the Federal prosecuting officer.

Mr. Hampton adopted questionable

means to accomplish this object what

thers, pray, were open to him for the

If their methods can be rightfully condemned that will not make the blackness of the detected lechers white. If Mr. Hampton is technically guilty of any offense against the law-which of any offense against the law—which at San Francisco, directing them to we by no means admit—that does not confer together with a view to the prove the creatures convicted in the selection of one of these vessels to unprove the creatures convicted in the Justice's court innocent. The public will look upon the whole prosecution for "conspiracy" as a conspiracy itself to set the guilty free and to make the innocent suffer. The bluster and rant turned from a cruise through the of the Prosecuting Attorney against waters where it is supposed the Amethe men who have been instrumental in have taken prominent part, are tame in exposing the sexual criminals will not justify his refusal to conduct the cases appealed from the lower court. It was clearly his duty to prosecute the men who resorted to houses of illfame for lewdness, even if Mr. Hamp- such stores as may be needed. ton was really guilty of conspiring to A Woman Leaps from a Third-Story

The public should take note of this fact: No juvemile "insocent" has yet day an unknown woman jumped from been accused of frequenting those abortes of sin which have been under surveillance. The parties caught are not guileless creatures led astray. They are known offenders. The object was not to draw the unso-The object was not to draw the unso-phisticated into sin, but to prove the evidently remained in bed until a few guilt of double-dyed debauchees. The work was one of suppression not ere-wrapped a blankht about her person, stion. This proves the allegations of and stepping to the window sprang the processing officer against Mr through it head first. The woman was the prosecuting officer against Mr Hampton untrue. He has detected crime not promoted it, and if he had been sustained in his work by the

where it belongs. The Edmunds law office until a permanent appointment does not sim to suppress them, the could be made terrorizing Nemeris. Money was subscribed to defeat the prosecution of the | them suppressed. Judge Zane has scribed to defeat the prosecution of the comminals. Some of the guilty ones found business away from the city for a season.

Charged a grand jury twice to proceed against vile houses, those who keep them and those who visit them for Roman Catholic church, corner of When U. S. Deputy Marshal Oscar lewdness. So far, so good. But C. Vandercook was arrested under a city ordinance that had done occasional service against male as well as

Roman Casholic Church, correct of seveness. So far, so good. But sate and Thirty-first streets. Use at who will detect the guilty? Who will inrish unformasion? Who will inrish unformasion? Who will invest the proceed in that direction with the kind of encouragement? which was been given to it in the Thirty District Court.

A to the cases detected, they should be prosecuted as far as the local courts can proceed. The work has only begun. The isborers, therein a should go on. The should not be deterred by those who ought to have aided them. Neither should they care for the ungenerous comments of pretended friends. The work was dirty, it is true. But it was necessary, and was not made dirty by the detected. Let the work be for whom they detected. Let the fire who make whom they detected. Let the form of the detective should be completed so far as it can be done, and let the work was dirty, it is true. But it was necessary, and was not made dirty by the detectives but by those who much they detected. Let the fire who much they detected be the form of the detective should be prosected as far as the local courts as not made dirty by the detectives but by those who much they detected. Let the fire who make war upon polyxiny are inferested in the cause of morality and virtue and in "the protection of the American shome."

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A FEW labours are wanted. See the control of the control of the American should be proceeded President of the French Republic to the control of the control of the fire and in way. Then an appeal from the Aabeas Neither should they care for the his prosecution would have served out done, and let the world see how much a term of imprisonment for detecting the officials here who make war upon

A PERTINENT ENQUIRY.

Editor Deseret Noice: The charge of Judge Zane to the present grand jury in relation to the suppression of houses of ill-fame is suggestive of some enquiry: What low the grand jury to entertain? It is hardly possible that a person, particep. dence of sufficient respectability to in

gaged in the vile business, and who zens second Judge Zane's endeavor and if he will rule in these as he has in the cohabitation cases that a "holding is sufficient, there will be no dearth of evidence to convict many of the keepers and frequenters of such But should a respectable citizen, in furtherance of the Judge's instruction, hang around one of these places and succeed in obtaining suffic-ient evidence for the purpose—the only Grand Jury and be indicted for eavesdropping, a crime under the common law, or if he should have some assist conspiracy? It cannot be that Judge Zanejhas laid a trap for the unwary, and yet some unsuspecting, innocent citizen, with a strong desire to do the State some service, might put his foot into

it unwittingly. Please tell us just how this thing can be safely started, and about how much protection a person Judge Zane Anti-House of Ill-famand Brig. Hampton Society. ENSIGN PEAK.

---STANFORD'S BEQUEST.

SENATOR LELAND STANFORD has been lauded to the skies through the press of late for his unprecedented generosity and public-spiritedness in endowing a university in California with real estate and money variously estimated in value from \$15,000,000 to \$20,000,000; but if the following be true, which we find in an eastern exchange, the generosity of his motives is rather ques-

"A California gentleman and a law-

er who is now in Washington, says

that he has examined the papers conveying this alleged bequest, and he has found that the generosity connected with it is not of that lavish character high-flavored California newspapers. He says that in the State of California they have a law which provides that the State can accept bequests from private individuals for certain purposes of charity or public benefit, and that such coupled with it certain conditions. He ary. That testimony he swears he absolute control of everything relating lid not give, and the witnesses only to this fund. The senator further proplaced his \$15,000,000 under cover sate from taxation, while he remains in abrey for a worthy end, that is the pleases him to put this money back into his own pocket ne can so do. This is very nearly the same kind of bequest that is given by the ingenious youth on the 1st of April, who leaves a pocket book on the sidewalk with a string attached to it, which he safely works in the security of some hidden place.

out for marital purity and wallow in BY TELEGRAPH the cesspools of sexual corruption. If

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Vanderbilt's Will Mrs. Elliott F. Shepard, daughter of the late Wm. H. Vanderbilt, arrived

Servia, her presence being necessary to probate her father's will. 'The

of an Arctic Winter.

WASHINGTON, 28 .- In response to the Secretary of the Treasury has decided to send a search party after the missing whaler Amethyst, supposed to have been cast away in Betring's Sea. Tulegrams were sent to Commander Hooper, of the revenue steamer Rush, and Commander dealy, of the Carmin, dertake the search. It is believed that the steamer will be ready to sail in four days after the selection is made. The Bush is a new vessel, compara-tively speaking, but the Corein is in good repair, and only last summer re thyst was cast away. From advices received from San Francisco, it is be-lieved that it will not be possible to

Window,

CLEVELAND, Ohlo, 28 .- At noon tothe third floor of the Tracy Block, in Monumental Park, to the street below Her skull was crushed and she was taken to the hospital.

That Resignation.

WASHINGTON, 28 .- No determination Federal Court and officers, the crime of prostitution is this city would very soon have been reduced to its lowest limits.

Let the responsibility for the prevaence of common sexual crimes rest where it belongs. The Edmunds law

olie Church.

State and Thirty-first streets. Un-

ballots. Grevy's total majority was

The space reserved for visitors in the Chamber's was crowded long before the bour appointed for the election. The space reserved for the election. The bour appointed for the election. The streets in the vicinity were also length for the election to the streets for the election to the streets for the election to the e streets in the vicinity were also througed with people. Proceedings in the Chamber began at 1.15, amid considerable excitement. The President of the National Assembly was unable to preserve silence. Members of the right became so turbulent that the President threatened to suspend the sitting.

Members of the right likes asked for time to speak before avorte was taken, and their request being refused several of them tried to gain the tribune. A fight ensued between a member of the left and one of the right, and several blows were exchanged before the comlows were exchanged before the combatants could be separated by their friends. A luli in the demonstration then followed and the balloting took

How to Consult Dr. Foote, Sr., by

Mail. Dr. Foote, Senior, author of "Plain Home Talk," "Medical Common ense," etc., etc., would say to those who would like to consult him by mail that they can have a list of questions and a circular of gratuitous advice by addressing Box 414, Salt Lang City. The doctor has arranged to have infor-mation supplied in this way to save time. Receiving such printed matter the correspondent can describe his or her case fully and direct it to the doc-tor, in New York. Dr. Foote is suc-cessfully treating all forms of chronic liseases, a specialty to which he has levoted thirty years of study and practice. Evidences of his success can also be had by addressing Box 414, as above, but all letters of consultation and orders for remedies should be addressed to Dr. E. B. Foote, Sr., 120 Lexington Avenue, New York City, Y. Y. Consultation free. Au advertisement of Dr. Foote, Sr.

n another place, deserves attention.

8100 Genuine Diamonds found in Cans of Teasand Coffee) The Merchants' Tea Company, of Chicago, have opened a branch store at 120 South, Main Street, and during the bolidays they will pack watches, genuine diamonds and money, in cans of Tea and Coffee, and sell the cans at the uniform price, of one dollar each. The Company adopt this plan to introduce their choice coods, but after January 16th they will be sold strictly on their merits the same quantity, same quality and same price, but without the present. The following is a partial list of those who found valuable presents in their caus of tea and coffee yesterday;

W. C. Clive, music teacher, 17, Almond street, stem-winding, stem-setting watch; S. A. Kenner, attorney-at-law, genuine diamond stud; T. W. Beaver, city, lady's solld gold watch; James Donahoe, Second South Street; lady's gold waten; Dr. Bredemeyer, dismond collar batton; Charles Feveryear, baker, lo Main Street, stem-winding, stem-setting watch; Mrs. F. A. Fen-net, 134 West, North Temple Street, three stone dlamond ring; J. A. Jacobthree stone diamond ring; J. A. Jacob-son, Tedane: office, stem-winding, steid-setting watch; R. S. Dement, Surveyor-tieneral of Utah, City, geng-ine diamond stud; Thomas Jones, miner, \$100 in gold; Mrs. B. Y. Smith, scamstress, \$10 in currency, Mrs. Simon Stringfellow, Third Ward, State South Street, wests, innting case. Sixth South Street, gents' hunting case full jewel watch; Mrs. A. C. Jonston, No. 2 Second South Street, genuine diamond collar button; J. A. Van Horn, Walker House, genuine diamond scarf-pin; M.C. Plumb, miner, genuine diamond ring; H. T. Duke (Wells, Far-go & (Co's Bank); genuine diamond Samuel Raven, ladies' gold hunting case watch; J. B. Farlow (druggist)

No. 1 Main Street, genuine diamond ring; W. G. Crabbe, clerk in grocery store, Z. C. M.I., ladles gold fighting case watch; E. J. Swaner, jeweler, 110 Main Street, genulne diamond stud: W. L. Clark (W. Pitch & Co.), \$5 in silver; G. A. Snow, gent's gold hunting case watch; F. K. Ginte, coal-glealer, 145 Main Street, atem winding and stem setting watch. Mrs. Hollings, 24 Sectond East, genuine, diamond; collar button; O. N. Conniff, lumberman, 6 West Second South Street, stem wind-ing watch; A. L. Williams, yard mas-ter U. P. coal department, gent's Am-

crican gold hunting case watch; R. Schulder, miner, Second South Street, dismond jewelry; Frank Brennan, brakeman D. & R. G., stem winding watch: Mrs. M. Raeumson, Bingham watch: Mrs. M. Raeumson, Bingham Junction, stem winding watch; W. In Groves, 167 West First Street, a mained diamond scarf pin; Samuel Stingfeilow, Third Ward, gold hunting case watch; Lee Wilson, 115, Fourth East Street, stem winding watch; F. K. Gitespie, miner, Eureka lady's gold hunting case watch; R. M. Barnes, farmer, Grant Village, gent's gold hunting case watch; Av. H. Duffin. hunting case watch; AV. H. Duffin, brakeman, \$100 in gold; Houg Lee, Chinaman, in sliver, dullars, thas: Harrison, tin stock desier, two hundred dollars in United States Treasury notes in a can of teak Mrs. Hampton, 180 G Street, genuine ear drops; L. W. Kesler, fireman on U. C.

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drops; L. W. Kesler, fireman on U. C.
Railway, stem-setting, stem-winding watch; Mrs. M. Miller,
Walker House, three-stone diamond ring; J. H. Moyle, genuine
diamond collar batton; 16 F 2B;
Mison, Democrat Office, genuine diamond stud; Dr. Murphy, over 32
M. Main Street, genuine diamond collar
bytton; J. W. Chamberlin, 218 South
for Fourth Street, gent's gold stemto Fourth Street gent's gold ste winding, stem-setting watch; Mrs. R Keysor, 141. Third East St., lady schatelaine wa'ch: Annie Hamon, 19th Ward, I gold band ring; W. Fuller, 110 Main Street, genuine diamond ring Dr. B. Judson, genuine diamond collar button; Louis Hyams, 516 E. First South Street, genuine cluster diamond ring; S. D. Foster, Metropolitan Hotel, genuine diamond stud; Charles Smith, genuine diamond collar button E. T. Taylor, 125 South Temple E. T. Taylor, 125 South Temple Street, stem-winding, stem-setting watch; M. R. Evans, 34 Second South Street, sensine diamond glusters ring; W. C. Rydalch, American, watch; S. P. Christenson, 28 Second South Street, stem-winding watch. South Street, stem-winding watch; Mrs. G. C. Barnum, 58 Main Street, gold band ring and a genuine diamond ring; A. L. and A. H. Hale, farmers, two stem-winding, stem setting watches; H. Jones, builder, 229 9th

Watches; H. Jones, builder, 229 9th East Street, diamond ring and stem-winding watch; A. J. Pentilleton, 455 E. Sixth South, stem-winding syatch; Win. Ball, 12th Ward, lady soldd watch; Mrs. Caroline Fullmer, 376 Sixth West Street, genuine diamond ring; Mrs. George Yeadon, Second East, between Fifth and Sixth South Streets, \$20 in gold; Mrs. E. H. Bemis Second South Street, Chatler watch; Mrs. Jennie Ricketts, 164 W Fourth Street, diamond ring; Geo H. Dunford, 124 Main Street, begot and Dunford, 124 Main Street, boot and shoe dealer, three-stone diamond ring; Mrs. S. R. Marks, 60 Center St., genuine diamond ring; H. Huhring, 255 Fourth West Street, genuine diamond, ring; Alfred Heller, 18 West, First Street, Stem-winding watch; Henry Park, miner, Little Cottonwood, solid gold ring; Wiff. Pearson, Deseiet Knitting Factory, genuine diamond ring; Wim. Lambourne, Co-ob Store genuine diamond ring; John Lesland, 927 East, Third South Street, stemwinding watch and lady's gold watch; Mrs. Dr. Benedict, genuine diamond collar button; Mrs. G. D. Root, 231

collar button; Mrs. G. D. Boot, 231 First Street, genuine diamond ear drops; Mrs. M. Ensign, 231, East Third South Street, diamond ring; Mrs. H. T. Cowen, 154 East, South Street, genuine diamond ring; Mrs. H. T. Cowen, 154 East, South Street, genuine diamond ring; Assistant of the Street, genuine diamond ring; Assistant of the Street, lady's gold watch; Mrs. John Smith, First gold watch; Mrs. John Smith, First, South Street, gentine dimond ring; E. R. Clute, 143 Main Street, stem-

liquor store, First South Street, solid silver hanting case full lewelled Amer-ican watch; Mrs. M. A. Duncan, 67 mbail Block First South Street,

thig, in a can of tea; Mrs. T. Harrison, seamstress, gents' gold hunting case watch, in a can of coffee; Charles Ithoads, ranchman, diamond ear drops, in a can of tea; Win, Harper, brakeman D. & R. G. railway, a lady's solid gold orchestra, genuine diamond collar button, in a can of tea; Wm. Salmon polisemen, gentiue diamond collar button: B. Y. Hampton, license colector, 180 (; street, genuine diamone

stud; W. R. Hodgkiss, steward Conti-nental Hotel, genuine three stone dia-mond ring; J. B. Moreton, teacher, 215 Third East, genuine three stone dia-mond ring: William Fuller, real estate agent, 110 Main street, genuine dia-mond collar button; M. Fleming, 73 Main street, genuine diamond ring; K A. Andrews, auctioneer, 62 W. Second South street, genuine diamond stud: W. H. Pain, painter, 11: S. Main street, stem winding watch; J. H. Clive, Valley House, germine diamond collar button: J. T. Durgin, 62 W. Second South street, genuine three-stone diamond ting: A. J. Saunders, skating pavillon, \$8 in silver, also a stem winding watch. T. W. Mathews, 531 West, First North stem winding watch; McKenon and McAdams, Milford, Beaver County, lady's gold hunting case watch; Mrs. H. Moore, Fifteenth Ward, genuine diamond collar button; A. Campbell, engineer, D. & R. G. railway, 127 West Temple, stem-winding watch. Orders by mail should be accomanied by eash or postoffice orders, and ney will be forwarded to all parts of the United States. Price, \$1 each, six cans for \$5, this teen cans for \$10, twen-

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censed was born June 12, 1961.-Mill. Star. RICHARDS .- At Round Valley, Morgan o., Dec. 22, of diphtheria, Edmond Henry son of E A. and Ann I Richards; born

MATTHEWS. -In this city, Dec. 27, 1835, of diphtheria, John, son of Joseph and Ruth P. Matthews, aged 5 years, 9 months and 17 lays; being the 6th of this family that have fallen victims to this discuse.

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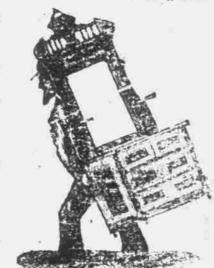
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