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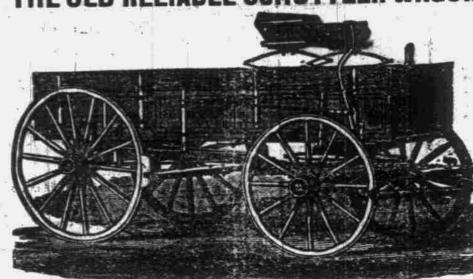
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EVENING NEWS.

PICTURE OF WASHINGTON IMMORALITY.

DELICATE SUBJECT TOUCHED UP

the Mormon question. When you wish to cause your dignified old Solon to explode, all that is necessary for you explode, all that is necessary for you to do is to mention the "twin relic," Edmunds and Haar and Blair, the temperance | crank Hale, Blaine's | lackey-boy, and Morrill, the attorney of the National Banks, all assume a virtue if they have it not, and hold up their hands and vail their eyes in holy ihorror when they remember that the Saints of Utah profess what they practice. No doubt there is much wickedtice. No doubt there is much wicked-ness and ungodliness in the Territory; no doubt sin assumes the cloak of re ligion, and in the name of freedom of worship and liberty of conscience in-dulges in reprehensible practices, revolting to the finer senses of humanity; but why should our statesmen see and expose and denounce the flaw in the Utah diamond, and remain blind and dumb and tolerant of the cancer festering in the flesh of the body politic just un-der their Senatorial noses? There is more "business in a wicked way" enacted in this town during two hours of moonlight than in all Mormondom of moonlight than in all Mormondom in a twelvemonth. The departments here, in which females are employed, are nothing less than harlot hatcheries, upon which members of Congress and bureau officials billet their mistresses and victims at the public expense. I do not say, and will not be understood do not say, and will not be understood as saying, that all the lady employes are unchaste, but I do say that many of them are, and nost are suspected and all are subjected to temptations that Lucrece could hardly resist. This thing of official patronage and official station, dispensed as a favor by the rulers of the fland to females, is as great an aid to seduction as opportunreat an ald to seduction as opportun-ty itself which sets

"The wolf where he the lamb may get." Perhaps it is wrong to speak of these things. It may be a skeleton in the national closet that should not be paraded. But if there is an inquity in all the land for "heaven to register," and over which "hell chuckles," it is that I have mentioned, and from what have seen in this town, and I am not a close observer, I do not believe that the wantonness in France from the time of Mazarin until the time of the Regent Orleans surpassed that of

Washington. Take a young and innocent girl in any of the States, north or south. She is an orphan, without a protector, and poor, with no means of sup-port except her own exertion. She comes to the Capital and applies for a position. She is young, or a position. handsome, bright, intelligent, pure and unacquainted with the snares that beset her pathway. She knows no guile and suspects none. Innocent as the dewdrops on the mountain violet, modest as the lily in the vale of Cashpere, and chaste as the icicle "curded by the frostfrom purest snow," she mis-rusts no covertand sinister motive on he part of the "Christian statesman" who exerts his influence in her behalf. She is given a position. The labor is light and the salary ample to supply her simple wants and clothe her person that heightens her charms hat have already excited the lust of the lectherous scoundrel who has hefriended (?) her. She begins tolike her place. She is ambitious and desirious of advancement. She fears above all things to lose her position. Then it is the tempter begins his work. If flattery fail, he employes threats, and, as most usually happens, the reary and result as a light and have all the reary and the rea threats, and, as most usually happens, the poor girl falls as Diana herselt would have failen under like conditions. From that day her life is one of misery. "Not poppy, nor mandragora, nor all the drowsy syrups of the world," nor a draught of Lethe, will bring sweet sleep to her eyes or banish regret from her heart. She has ceased to be a flower that angels might water, and has become a weed for devils to and has become a weed for devils to cultivate, a magdalen at whom every other harlot will cast stones. either pines and mourns her life away or becomes a scarlet woman of Babyon, alluring men to death and hell. Ion, alluring men to death and hell.

I but speak what every one in this city, who is not a fool, and what every one who is not a liar, will admit. The case I have mentioned is the rule, though frequently the honorable gentlemen who supplies the "influence" finds a "Maid of Thilouse." More is the pity, he does not always strike such lead. Then his incontinence would damage no one except himself.

If the mothers, wives, sisters and daughters of this country knew the whole truth, there would be a new order of things in the departments. One of these days the mills of God will grind fast enough to send an outraged other. ather or brother here will shoot the top of Congressman's head off some Congressman's 'find a way to kill him though he were immortal," and the virtuous commu-nities of the land will applaud and become aroused, and we will have an investigation that will reveal the recking iniquity with which the departments are honey-combed. May heaven speed the hour. If these lines are read by any young girl, innocent and pure, who thinks of applying to any-of the bureaux here, I hope she will pause and conclude to flee from the fatal radius that surrounds the deadly upas. If she heeds my counsel she will thank

of water, which geography will not permit us to hand him.—"Savoyard" in Louisville Caurier-Journal.

me "Over There" about the time a writhing statesman asks us for a drink

m. of his fee for arrest, should be discouraged.

Mr. Whittle and his captor went up to the Bishop's, who was about starting on a tour around the county, and all went together in a very friendly manner, but it being the first arrest made in the place for the awful crime of being a "Mormon," of course it caused quite a stir and the expression of deep sympathy with the prisoner and his family.

Edmunds will probably be memorialized by some of our prominent citizens to make the legal standard of married femininity 93 lbs. avoirdupois, so that any man having a wife over that weight—say 186 lbs.—will be guilty of unlawful cohabitation, unless he publishes a statement that he is disgusted with all such increase, and makes no further claim upon her as his wife.

Wonder why it is. There will be fewer divorces if women are less nervous. Less quarrels with John in the evenings: greater ability to control your temper and manage the children. A happier aspect will be given to things and you will not wish yourself dead so often. Aim to be a woman, a big, broad, strong, splendid woman, physically and mentally. You will be more liable to be a perfect woman morally if you have the other two elements of your nature properly developed. Give thought to your health, and make up your mind to be something more than a mere bundle of nerves.

Your Hands.

Take care of your hands. Few things are as agreeable as the pressure of a warm, soit hand. The poet who re-

Our schools are in session and thoroughly crowded. We must have a congressional prohibition on such im-migration until we can get a few more houses built, and teachers educated. Yours, Snooks.

publisher of the Democrat. Mr. Dun-bar was showing his circulator the rounds, when he received a blow from behind that knocked him down. He rallied sufficient to deliver a slight nit on his antagonist, but was again felled by another blow, and while in that condition, Albright struck him a number of blows. The weapon Al-bright used was a loaded cane, and be-ing a large man, it is strange that he ing a large man, it is strange that he did not kill Dunbar. The trouble WITH A MASTER HAND—A SKELE-TON REVEALED IN THE NATIONAL The wounds on Mr. Dunbar's head are quite serious, but may not prove fatal. There are several very bad cuts. Albright has been arrested on a warrant charging him, with assault with intent

> —Last week Gentile Valley, Idaho, had another visit from the deputy mar-shals. One morning, about daybreak, a deputy called at the house of C. W. Peck, knocked at the door, and was admitted by Miss Cooper, who is a sister-in-law of Mr. Peck. On entering he seized her cordially by the hand, and sociably inquired as to her health, and how long she had been in the place. He then familiarly walked into the other room, put his hat and gloves on the table conducting himself as an old friend of the family. Miss Cooper not being posted as regards the proceedings and doings of the deputies, went to the door of Mr. Peck's room and informed him there was a crazyman in thelhouse. Mr. Peck quickly came, expecting to see a tramp in want of a breakfast, but on entering the room recognized a for-mer editor of a Blackfoot paper, who t appears, thinks as a deputy marshal to better display his talents to the gaze of an admiring people, and mentally and financially to improve his condi-tion in life. He was in search of the alleged second wife of a gentleman in Provo, Utah, and insisted that Miss Cooper was the person wanted, reading the warrant for her arrest, and declaring emphatically that he must take her to Salt Lake; but on discussing the subject with another deputy, Mr Bennett, he concluded he had made mistake, and started off to search other houses in quest of the person wanted, whom he failed to find. Bennett and six other deputies were re turning from a raid on Bear Lakers.

A BUNDLE OF MERVES.

There are a great many women who

seem to be composed of nothing but nerves. They will start at the slightest sound that is not usual to their sense of hearing; will go into hysterics over a little fright; will wander around in a dazed, helpless way that is really pitiable to see, and be victims to headaches, backaches and many other aches brought about simply by nervous weakness. It is a very common disorder American women are noted for it. I is induced by a variety of causes, each of which should be avoided by women predisposed to this malady. A man comes home at night and finds his wife irritable and cross. She has lost all patience with the little ones, is short in her answers to him, no doubt feels badly herself, and, indeed, is anything but a pleasant companion. This thing happens often and the husband won-ders what has come over the wife, and thinks he had better not come home unless she will change her mood. He doesn't stop to consider the cause for all this unpleasantness. If he could see ber at her tasks during the day, going from one thing to another withou rest, living in an atmosphere at once overheated and impure, and not being able to find time for a walk in the fresh air, he would, perhaps, attribute her inability to the propercause. No doubt, a great many more are thought to be sour and cross-grained when in reality they are only nervous. And a nervous woman has a full consciousness of her weakness. She knows that she feels peevish and that a very little will cause her to explode, so to speak, but she cannot help herself, although she exerts all the mutual control of which she is capable. Overheated rooms are very is capable. Overheated rooms are very liable to make a woman feel as if she could jump out of her skin at night. The season is at hand when windows The season is at hand when windows are tightly fastened and everything done to keep out the fresh air. The thermometer is kept up to about 8d degrees or thereabouts, and in such an atmosphere the wife spends her entire twenty-four hours. Is it any wonder that she is tired and cross at night, or that she feels stewed up, as the expression goes? Fresh cool air will allay all the feverishness of the aching brow. A run of even ten or fifteen minutes in the open air is better than any amount the open air is better than any amount of quieting drugs. It is as essential to go out in the open air every day as it is to eat your breakfast. Above all things, keep your houses cool, not above 70 degrees, and if it is almost impossible, to get out for a walk, you will not feel so used up at night. Husbands, do not soold your wives when you find them

Obtaining no rest, they wake up in the morning jaded and with no appetite for breakfast. How can they be happy, or be able to do a big day's work with such conditions to start upon? We all such conditions to start upon? We all know what is then done to supply the necessary strength, swallowing a quantity of coffee or lea to stimulate us for the day's labor. So much depends upon proper sleep that to sleep long and well should be the aim of every wife and mother. Study yourself, and whatever will make you rest long and well resort to and use it. Young girls are ofttimes rendered nervous by the great strain put upon them while 'eing educated; she is initiated into all of the mysteries of algebra and astronomy; is able to

on the Cover in the country and the country and the country in Louisville Caurier-Journal.

ARREST AT OAKLEY.

AN "OFFICE OF THE COURT" SWOOPS DOWN UPON GOOSE CEEK.

OAKLEY, Idaho, Jan. 29, 1886.

Editor Desert News:

We have been having some more storms and cold weather since it works and cold weather since it works and cold weather since it works and statement of algebras of selection of the cold has not been so severe as is reported from other or caught down to zero, but either from shame or lear, it got up and remained all ast it women, able to bear the sixtain put upon the fall of snow, and with it dame the irrepressible deputy marshal, who, it women, able to bear the sixtain put upon the fall of snow, and with it dame the irrepressible deputy of addition. All the cold mass made the dame worm theory, had the exquisite deputy marshal, who, it was not been fall of snow, and with it dame the irrepressible deputy marshal, who, it was not been seed to the cold mass the state in the proper course with them—a course that is calculated by the cold mass and sathers are course with them—a course that is calculated by the cold mass them strong, health of the seed of the control of the proper course with them—a course that is calculated by the cold mass them strong, the cold mass them strong, the latter down to the cold mass the strong the cold mass them are course with them—a course that is calculated by the cold mass them strong, the cold mass the strong the cold mass the strong the cold mass the strong the cold mass the cold mass the cold mass the strong the cold mass the col

Take care of your hands. Few things are as agreeable as the pressure of a warm, soit hand. The poet who remembers his best girl, now, alas! his lost girl, save. lost girl, says:
"If the world were mine I would give
it all. All for one touch of her beautiful hands." A horny hand of itself is no credit

That man, whether a farmer or other person, who prides himself on a smoked bacon-colored fist, hard as a horse's hoof, with black nalls and creases of dirt in all the wrinkles, is not a nice man to live with. There is no need of man to live with. There is no need of a human being having a paw like that.

Above all is the touch of a woman's warm elastic palm soothing. Therefore, all the sex, including even scrubwomen, should keep their hands as pretty as possible.

It is easier than you think for. Don't go out without gloves on. It is not neat or ladylike to do so. Keep your hands clean, but don't overdo it. Don't scour them constantly with soan. At

hands clean, but don't overdo it. Don't scour them constantly with soap. At night, just before retiring, wash them well then moisten them lightly with water, and pour into the palm of one a drop or two of glycerine. Rub this thoroughly all over your hands and wrists. It will make the skin delicate and sliky to the touch. It will also entirely prevent the hands from chapping. No matter how rough your work is, do this every night of your life and you will have nice hands. Old, loose gloves drawn on after the glycerine is gloves drawn on after the glycerine is applied, and worn at night, are still better. Do not apply the glycerine without the water. It is too heavy and heating. Giycerine is the best adjunct of a woman's toilet that has been discovered in a century. It is extremely healing to cuts and wounds upon the skin. Be sure, however, to get a pure article. Otherwise it will grow stale and "smell to heaven," and make the

skin vellow. Finally, for goodness' sake don't bite your nails. Let them grow as even as possible, then cut or file them neatly. A nail brush briskly applied is good for removing from around them whatever ought not to be there. The manicures that hideous, barbarous fancy of letting a nail grow long like a vulture's claw. Don't do it. Trim the nails to a neat, tapering

shape. If you let them grow naturally they will shape themselves in the best form. Some say anybody's finger ends can be made to taper by squeezing and moulding and pulling them gently from the sides with the thumb and finger o the other hand. Do this several times a day, and it is claimed that at length they will be "whipped in" to a hand-some pointed shape. Maybe it is true and maybe it isn't. This, however, is true: Whether you can have the manicure implements

glycerine at night, and stop biting and tearing at your palls. Do not cut the nails close to the flesh. It is both dangerous and disfiguring."-ExSHE WAS SECURE.-Boston girl-

or not you can doctor your hands with

Gawge, I se the papers say that small-pox was brought to Boston by a kiss. 'Yass, I nawticed that.' Long vacuum of silence. "Gawge, have you been exposed smallpox? "Naw. Why?" "Oh, nothing; only I thought I'd tell you I've been vaccinated."-Chicago

Women's Hars in Tonquin-Hats wara by Tonquin women resemble shallow cheese boxes. They are three feet in diameter, their pose being main-tained by a cap in the center fitting the head, and by elaborate silk tassels and

A GOOD ADMINISTRATOR .- There is not much prospect for the English leaving Egypt. The position of England is pretty much the same as that o the lawyer who was asked to go on a dishing excurson. He replied:
"I can't go. I have been appointed administrator of an estate, and I am afraid if I go away the heirs may get some of the property."—Texas Siftings

Much of the swill fed to pigs is allowed to become too sour before using. This is particularly the case in warm This is particularly the case in warm weather. It sours faster than is supposed, passing sooner from wholesome, nutritious feed to alcohol, and then to vinegar. It should stand only long enough before using for the meal to become thoroughly soaked, and but slightly soured; never until it "carries a bead" or bubbles rise and burst on the surface.—Country Home.

so used up at night. Husbands, do not scold your wives when you find them ill-tempered at night, but simply say, "Come, Maria, let us go out for a walk," or if both can't leave, why mind the baby until she has walked a mile or two. It will pay splendidly in the end. Nervous women should eat a great deal of nourishing food and sleep longer than most people. As a general rule, women of a weak, nervous organization do not sleep well at all. I have known women of this kind who rarely slept more than five hours a night, whereas seven or eight hours would be nearer the required article. Obtaining no rest, they wake up in the morning jaded and with no appetite for heakfast. How can they be hanny, or The greatest drainage, enterprise

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carry with them to make holes to put down their rods the common fence wire could easily be put down tenfect, which would be a good conductor and save the lives of valuable stock. Let farmers who have valuable stock inclosed by wire fence think of these ideas,—Des Moines Register.

Mr. Ruskin prints his mother's list of the chapters "with which, thus learned, she established my soul in life." It is as follows: Exodus, chaplife." It is as follows: Exodus, chapters xv and xx; 2 Samuel, chapter 1, from the 17th verse to the end; 1 Kings, chapter viii; Psalms, cxix, cxxxix; Proverbs, chapters it, iii, viii, xii Isalah, chapter Ivili; Matthew, chapters v. vi, vii; Acts, chapter xxvi; 1 Corinthians, chapters xiii, xv; James, chapter iv; Revelation, chapters v. vi. And truly, (Mr. Ruskin says) "though I have picked up the elements of a little further knowledge—in mathematics, meteorology, and the like, in after life—and owe not a little to the teaching of many people, this maternal installation many people, this maternal installation of my mind in the property of chapters I count very confidently the most precious and, on the whole, the one essential part of all my education."—Central

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No; He meant religion should be a joy, a radiance, a glery, an inspiration to him who feelfs it, a pride that shall enable him to stand up and exclaim: "If God be with me who shall be against me?" Religion is not night and darkness; it is light and daylight. It is intended to enlighten and cheer up, to encourage you in the ele-ments of manhood, as contradis-tinguished from mere animal existence. There are very few who re-ject religion outright. There are many who reject church doctrines and economics, and rightly, too. But there are very few who do reject the principle which Christ taught of the emancipation of one's self from selfshness, from all pride and conceit, and the elevation of one's character to the dignity, beauty,

safety and grandeur of Christian man hood.—Henry Ward Beecher.

Few people are aware that it is still

possible, under certain circumstances to imprison a man for debt in New York, yet such is the fact as is proven by the following extract from the York correspondence of the Baltimore "In Ludiow street jail there has been a man imprisoned for debt for six years, and with every prospect that he would linger in that prison during his entire life. His name is James Ross, a Canadian, who was thrust into Ludlov street jail only a few months after his marriage, and he had never been able to secure a release. His only offense, it seems, was his inability to pay a debt which he claims was the result of a confidence game. Last week Ross appealed to Erastus Winman for aid.
Mr. Winman placed the case in the hands of his counsel, Stewart & Boardman, who reported that though a pau-per he could not be released, owing to ought not to be there. The manicures and druggists now keep neat little sets of instruments for the nails. They consist of file, scissors, brush, polisher and little boxes of powder. This is a rosy powder with which the nails are polished till they shine brilliantly. A coloring matter is also used which gives nails and finger tips a soft, pink hue. The pointed fashiou of trimming the nails is all out of fashion now. So is is a remarkable one, because it makes clear that in the last quarter of the nineteenth century, in the metropolis of the most civilized and free country on the Globe, a man can be imprisoned by due process of law for six years for

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