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AS USUAL. THE other day we noted the fact that the editor of the Tribune was given to indulgence in extraordinary flights. We gave as an example his aereal journey after a comet which appeared over France two or three hundred years ago. his darting downward to that country, floating down the current of time, and bringing up at his usual stopping place -among Utah and the "Mormons." He indulged in another float yesterday morning, under the head of

"Crimes in religion's name." He started out with this: "Within the past month a great soldier and a garrison of two thousand

men have been slaughterod in a far-off city in mid-Africa." After wading through the atrocities of the Soudan, winding up the narrative with the massacre of Col. Stewart, he throws his burned cotton thread halter-strap over his favorite hitching post. He settles down on the Saints as a fitting people upon whom to fasten an application of the recent troubles in Africa. Such a method of incongruous-it is laughable, and indicates a striking poverty of material. But while the head and body of the

"The dullest mind can see how many points in common there are between that thing called religion in Africa, and this thing called religion in Utah. The sensual and the mercenary rule."

In order to show with what grace the Tribune can speak in relation to sensuonsness, it is now in order to quote from an editorial in that paper of March 6th, 1881, under the head of "What Utah Wants." It incorporated what purported to be some remarks made by an acquaintance of the Tribune editor, one of his own kind-made to him personally "At all events I rejoice to see the

young Mormon hoodlums playing bil-liards, getting drunk, running with bac scomen, anything to break the shackle-they were born in, and that every so-called rictuans or religious influence only makes the stronger." only makes the stronger

In the same article was given the editor's own endorsement of these elevated means of drawing young "Mormons" away from the morally restraining influence of their religionthe method by which they were to be freed. We quote:

"Freedom is the first requisite or manhood, and if it can be won without excesses, so much the better. If I can't, never mind the excesses, win the freedom."

Thus was sensuousness advocated by that sheet as a means of drawing the young people away from a religious institution whose genius and practice is opposed to it. If sensuality were within the reach of the Church member while he remained connected with it, the bait with which he was to be lured from the influences effect. Logically the temptation to indulgence in sensuous practices was to lead him away from an institution wh ch condemns them.

The charge of venality is ridiculous, as applied to a people like the Latterday Saints, who, as a rule, are so selfsacrificing that they consider earthly possessions as nothing compared to their religious convictions. This characteristic has been exemplified throughout their entire career.

Now listen to this: "The press of this city which does tue binding of the rulers of this creed demand that the courts of justice shall cease their work; that judges and attorneys snall by inaction, violate their oaths and so low is their estimate o that they openly propose to boycott in business such men as shall not join in their cry And still, ellinging to their sordid beliefs, they ascribe to those and to those who oppose their work, no motive except to obtain the property of the law-breakers. A moment's reas-ouing would make it clear to them that if the polygamists were to leave litah to-morrow, and take with them the exclusive right of permitting others to enter that state, the property values in I tah, especially in this city, would be enhanced fifty per cent. within thirty days. The press without any bidding from

any quarter has called upon judges and attorneys to stop violating their oaths, and administer the law humanely and impartially. To stop pursuing one class of alleged offenders - "Mormons"-for unlawful cohabitation and making no effort to bring non-"Mormon" offenders to justice because of their unlawful practices are carried on outside of the ".narriage relation." They are called upon to stop the packed jury system, specially applied to convict "Mormons," and requested to keep proceedings within the rules of law. They are asked to stop the inhuman and brutal insults to which lady witnesses have been subjected.

The motives of those who actively participate in the present crusadeit cannot be consistently called by any other name-are too transparent to be mistaken. They bear a plain imprint, easily perceived by people whose eyes are open to the truth.

concerned, if the Latter-day Saints thus carrying the war to the very heart wish to put a financial weapon in the of China. The Celestials have thus far hands of those who are constantly proved themselves to be anything but seeking their injury, then they will good fighters, and from present pros- York. It is understood that Cleveland manifest much less judgment than they | pects it is very improbable that they ought to possess. To withhold would be | will be able to regain the ground they a proper policy of safety and much more | have lost, or hold their own in the conexcusable than the course now pur- test with the French, although they sued in England toward the unfortu- exceed them so greatly in numbers. nate Irish people. The objective point of the crusiders is as sacred to the Saints as life. We are aware, however, that there are many anti-"Mormons who are cursing the present raid, and if present indications hold good some | Editor Descret News: of their mutterings against it will break out into a demonstration. It is whose other sobriquet is Joe Cook, has only the fear of the lash of a bitter been breathing "oriul 'ard" about the "Mormons" again. His last blow was anti-"Mormon" press that prevents on "The Latter-day Saints, or Polysuch an exhibition now. The driving out of the community of

a certain class of citizens would have the directly opposite effect to that paper, was "comfortably filled." He presaged by the paper whose bitter states there are two views of "Morbias we have been exposing. The result already from the limited existence of the cause is sufficient to prove that

point In another part of the same issue the us, and shows every sensible reader sensible reply. It also mani-

sure that

The proposition he advanced, to boycott the merchants who will not join in the cry to make the courts close and poetesses of Zion. "I tell you if their doors against offenders' is some- this ulcer on the fair sunset of land is thing we cannot answer."

We never used any such expression. We did say this, and still hold to it: any "Mormon" problem, it will solve the "Gentile" problem by rendering a nou-"Mormon" exodus inevitable. Seen is vertex. The last substitute the formare believed to be connected with Socialistic or other organization of dynamiters.

nate absence of "Gentiles." 'Mormons' will stay.' The Tribune all the time tries to make it appear that the crusade is against polygamy cases, when everysparse field for operation in polygamy break the law under which the Saints are prosecuted is never inquired into by the extra-officious officials. ---

THE ALTA CATASTROPHE.

Or all the snowslide disasters that have occurred at Alta that of Friday was the most appalling. This fearful catastrophe has caused a renewal of the comments in relation to the foolhardy conduct of people who undertake to winter in so dangerous a locality living almost in the jaws of death. But such warnings and homilies are of no avail. It is not the lack of sense, nor perhaps a want of appreciation of the presence of a great danger that cause people to dwell in that mountain fastness, which has probably brought untimely death to a hundred persons within a comparatively few years. It is necessity, that takes them there. So long as there is work to be obtained at Alta, treating a local subject is not simply and the means of subsistence is procurable by performing it, people will be found who will accept the situation with all its dangers, rather than rearticle are wonderfully slender the tail main without employment. Existence with them is not worth having without is of more straw-like proportion still. work as a means of sustaining it in for the calamities, the accounts of which almost take away ones

breath for a time. No means now known to science is adequate to hold the mammoth bulks of snow in their places on the sides of the huge and precipitous mountains until they are reduced to liquid by the action of The tremendous masses accumulated n localitles like Alta are sure, under ertain conditions of the atmosphere, o cut loose from their moorings and escend with a roar and rush, carrying eath and destruction in their course, colminating in a Hving tomb for numpers of human victims.

Whatever excuse may exist for dult people exposing their lives and limbs to the terrible danger from snowdides in the mountain mining district, where so many have suffered death from Live bullets into Utah. He says we that cause, does not appear to apply to nope to save India by schools and railhe taking into the same dangerous loality of little children. These at least ould be placed where they would be safe during the snowslide season.

TROUBLE AT BOISE.

the late Legislature of Idaho Territory bave culminated in a destructive row of considerable dimensions. The political factionists have taken to sacking one newspaper office and attempting to fire another, and conduct of of the body religious would have no that kind is more likely than not to culminate in deeds of blood. "The political ring which has carried matters with such a high hand," is described as "still active." W. should rather think the chique who have been working at the political bellows in Idaho have been carrying things with a high hand, and with a deidedly outstretched arm. And now the conflicting elements are lashed into a veritable fury A row of this character is a fitting culmination to the outrageous frauds perpetrated at the ast election, and the insane doings of the Legislature, the majority of whose members passed anti-"Mormon" acts that could not be excused or palliated from any sensible standhuman nature and real principle in men | point. The test oath and election ills were, from a legislative point of riew, much more incendiary, inexcusable and destructive in spirit than the who are seeking to enforce the laws, acts of violence perpetrated at Boise on Friday night. There can be little doubt that the riotous scenes were caused by a quarrel over the spoils of of conspirators against the public weal -Governor Bunn and U.S. Marshal Dubots-having been broken by one or

> No doubt can now by entertained that General Gordon is dead. The details of his death will be found in the dispatches. He was not, as at first reported, stabbed in the back by an assassin, but killed by a volley from rebel riflemen, while on his way to the Austrian consulate.

they should be unceremoniously re-

The British Government have at last adopted a vigorous policy for the suppression of the rebellion in the Soudan Wolseley will soon be strongly rein forced, and the contract has already been let for the building of a line of railway between Suakim and Berber for the forwarding of troops and sup-

The French have scored another victory over the Chinese, and their in-So far as the boycotting business is tention now is to press on to Canton,

COOK AND MOODY.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28, 1885

That reverend gas bag or bladder, gamy and Disloyalty in Utah," and took place in the hall of the Young Men's Christian Association, in New monism,' the far off, or hood-winked, and the near, or proper view. "Until contact with the evils of Mormonism itself relieved my ignorance, I was of the hood-winked view, I am ashamed to say I then believed that the horrors of the system as depicted by the press editor of the Tribune resumes his fa-vorite role of school-boy bully and calls exaggerated. I believed that many of us disgraceful names. This amuses the stories of outrage which came to us were the result of an over-heated imagination. I then believed that that this mode of answering is resorted | when Brigham Young died, a successor to in the absence of power to make a could not be found that would be able to hold this band of ignorant peasants fests the kind of a "gentleman" had the opportunity of studying this such a mixture of childishness and question as it should be studied, and as brutality could emanate from. The it must be studied to obtain a true inwriter pretends to quote from the mark this figure, this flight of fancy. News in saying,"He-meaning us-"is I will venture the assertion that no

not removed by strong constitutional

has been suggested that the Rev. Bladder has made a mistake in his work.

nou-"Mormon" exodus inevitable. seen is perfect. This digression must An absence of business means an ultiseen is perfect. This digression must human could help pausing and calling attention to the sublime figure above quoted. In the next sentence he called the ulcer by the name of States rights and wanted a government bayonet to and wanted a government bayonet to the could be a mistake.

NEW YORK, 16.—3's, 1½; 4½'s's, 12½; waived an extension to the sublime figure above the called the pausing and calling the could be sublimed for the reason that no distance in the could be sublimed for the reason that no distance in the calling that the calling human could help pausing and calling the calling the calling that the calling the calling the calling the calling that the calling t puncture it. Cook has made a mistake Oregon Navigation, 621; Transcontibody here knows that the burden of in his calling. He was undoubtedly neutal, 12%; Pacific Mall, 55; Panama, the assault is directed against persons supposed to be guilty of unlawful co-habitation. The fact is that there is a the Mormon capital and in the almost inaccessible locality of the State, cases, and "Mormous" are hunted for have called to my aid and council the living with their families, while the conduct of non-"Mormons" who break the law under which the Saints

> ward, a bullet whizzed close to her ears. Being brave she went on her way without heeding this danger. The next night about the same place another bullet whizzed again by her head. She wrote a will, and handing it to her superior said: "That is my anything happens to me open it." The intending assausin heard of it, lost ourage, and the girl still lives. ion the flatness of this anecdote, but I cite it to show to what extremes fanatics can go. If a tire of the galling chain a Mormon priesthood and

Mormon

man

community is put against him. The water will be cut off from his farm. Everything will be done that can posably injure him, and he will find neither peace nor prosperity until he again embraces the Church. He will be whipped into submission. And as to the Mormon women. Poor creatures. some sort of independence. For the Whipped often literally, and bullied present there seems to be no preventive | into submission, is the only thing that ever makes them content with their lot, Is there anything in the Old Tes tament to support polygamy. Wh even the advanced Mormon himself ad nits that he needs something beside he Old Testament on to which to pin his faith in polygamy and so he gets inspiration. What is the proper remedy for this evil which threatens you and me? Will schools and railroads do it? No. Railroads whirl more igthe solar rays and dash down the deep orant foreign peasants across our country into Sait Lake City than they ver bring back. Don't misunderstand me. No one can possibly think more of schools and railroads than I but they are efficient but not sufficient, The Culiom and the Casidy bills favoring a commission to be vested with the powers of a legislature is the only thing that will reach this thing. Some say it is unconstitutional. How about Florida and Louisiana? Were they not governed in the same way? Culloin says hands on to this evil. The paster of Plymouth Church says hands off. Mr Seecher was shrewd enough to send outlets into the South. Why is he not shrewd enough to send proper legisla-

de apply to Utah? Because India bas not applied for admission to the Union and because India has no lobby at "Ih · Edmunds bill has accomplished mach, but not enough. Over the door of Brigham Young's former home is an emblem of an eagle, with its talous astened into a beeblye. I have much INTELLIGENCE from Boise City insupathy for the beelieve, but none for orms us that the ridiculous doings of the eagle. Utah ought not, should not, and, I believe, cannot be admitted to this fair Union as a State. I cannot bring myself to believe that this Blueand will ever stand side by side with the immortal Washington "

I have heard of men uncovering cir heads in the presence of intelctual greatness and bowing to its utrances. After the address of Rev. Fub Cook, uncovering my head was othing, I felt satisfied the only way of owing how truly and how thorough-I appreciated the marvellous cogenthe superhuman-superhuman is he word too-profundity of this la-ited balloon would be by disrobing of prostrating myself to earth. Moodey, called the modern Evangel-t, has been here and worked up a temporary furore in religious circles. He has also created a squabble on the plor question. Sankey was not along

vith him, they have, it is understood, issolved partnership, because of their ability to reach an agreement as to a vision of the proceeds made out of ic soul-saving business. Sankey claimed that, siren-like, he was luring them to salvation; Moodey insisted that his exhortations and powerful apwals did the business for the sinners. Neither would yield, the result was a plit in the recruiting corporation. Moody still wants big choirs-showing is appreciation of music—and he still traws tremendous crowds. The local ninisters are now following up the olds of their several denominations as possible. Notwithstanding the fact that these churches strive for the colored people as church members, vet none of office, an agreement between a couple | the race could get in to hear Moody-and this in the face of the fact that each denomination has colored minsters. The soul saving business here is a peculiar one, and its rules work both ways. The number of churches here the other or both. Both are a disgrace and they are countless) and the wickto the government which appointed edness of the people, remind one of a saying by Oliver Goldsmith in one of his comedys. "Some people think they pay every debt to virtue by praising it." them to their positions, from which

> seem to think, they pay every debt to eligion by going to church. Of course not, there is no union of Church and State in this country, out-side of Utah. One never hears it mentioned, save in connection with Government in Harar. the Mormons. Gen. Rosecrins is a candidate for a cabinet position under The veland, and among other recom-mendations announced as largely in his favor is the fact that he is a Catholic. atholics and bring them back to the Democratic fold. There is no suggesion of church connected with this.

de of Washington think, or

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AMERICAN. NUNDAY NIGHT'S DISPATCHES.

The President Elect Compiling His Inaugural Address. ALBANY, 15,-Among the callers on

President-elect Cleveland to-day, was Senator Gorman, of Maryland; Con-gressman Wm. L. Scott, of Peausyl-vania, and Smith M. Ward, of New is devoting all his time to the compilation of his inaugural address. Jumped the Track.

broken rall. Out of 17 passengers 12 operations in the Sondan. were more or less seriously injured. Among the wounded was Mrs. G. Foster, of San Francisco, an aged lady, Stranded.

PORTLAND, Oregon, 15 .- Victoria, B. C., Indians fust arrived, report two vessels ashore on Barclay Sound. No particulars yet, but more news will come by steamer, which is hourly expected.

Stock Train Wrecked. HUNTINGTON, Pa., 15.—That east-bound freight train on the Pennsyl-vania Rajiway was thrown from the track last night near Birmingham, by a broken flange. Sixteen cars were demolished; twelve were filled with 200 head of stock. Eighty hogs and several horses were killed. Bankers' Snielde.

BRYAN, Texas, 15 .- Major Frank Clark, sculor partner of the banking firm of clarke, Bryan & Howell, sui-cided this evening at 5 o'clock, by shooting himself with a revolver. Cause unknown. Supposed laboring under mental aberration at the time. The bank is in a prosperous condition. The Strike Ende !. .

Columnus, O., 15 .- Announcements were made in all parts of Hocking Val-ley to-day, that the commissary had given out, that aid will be no longer coming in, and advising the men to get work. This ends the strike which started last April. Many of the men went in last week in anticipation of the LATEST DISPATCHES.

Stolen Dynamite.

NEW YORK, 16 .- Eight cases of dy-

Wells, Fargo Express, 8; Western

Another Blizzard in the Northwest. CRICAGO, 16 .- The weather here and throughout the northwest generally City, converted Mormons and Gentiles and I say to you that the evils have not been exaggerated by the press; that these stories of outrage are not fables zero. The weather is clear but the air is filled with little particles of "Within six months, at the house of a minister of the gospel in Salt Lake City, we held a council on this quesyesterday were somewhat delayed by tion, and the unanimity of all did not | the snow, but the situation is not re surprise me. One day a young woman, the daughter of a good family of the east, who had gone to Utah to do her mite towards reclaiming these poor Mormon women and children, and who taught a Gentile school in one of the small towns of the State, was return-small towns of the State, which is the small towns of the State, which is the small towns of the State, which is the small town of the State was return-small towns surprise me. One day a young woman, garded as serious by railway men the daughter of a good family of the who have been seen to-day. All east Paul, 10 below; Des Moines, 16 below Dubuque, 18 below; Dakota 25 below; Jamestown, 35 below; and Winnipeg \$4 below.

Blockaded Roads.

CHICAGO, 16 .- Further and later inuiries develop the fact that the Chicago Alton and Louisville, New Albany hicago, and several smaller lines are plockaded. The former sent out one train about noon, but expresses little hope of being able to get it through The Grand Trunk refused consignments of freight this morning. The secedes, the whole strength of the western trains. West and North trains NOTICE TO QUIT are nearly on time.

> Cattleman Milled. Pittsburg, 16.— Near Conewaugh, on the Pennsylvania road, yesterday, two stock trains collided. Two Chicago drovers were killed, and a tramp stealing a ride was seriously hurt.

FOREIGN.

SUNDAY NIGHT'S DISPATCHES. Gen. Graham and the Suakim Ex pedition.

LONDON, 15 .- Gen. Graham and staff eave London on Saturday next for Cairo, going by way of Brindisi. Upon his arrival at Cairo he will meet in take notice. counsel with Gen. Stephenson, Gen. Dolmer and other officers, and will then go to Suakim.
The expectation of the War Office is that the forces to start from Suakim will reach Berber if the march proves successful, by April 25th.

Movements that may Imperil the Government. Leonard H. Courtney and John Mor-

rey, member of l'arliament, are arral members of Parliament who are opposed to the continuance of war in the Soudan. They have already been assured of the adherence of forty nembers The radical members are taking an dependent line of action against the government. These movements may imperil the

xistence of the government if the tories propose a vote of censure. Victory Perches on the Flag of France. Parts, 15 - An official telegram from

eneral Briere De Lisle states that the flag of France now floats over Lang Son. The Chinese position at Kulna was also captured by the French, the Chinese army having been routed after a hot right. The Frence occupation of Lang Son Notice of time and place for hearing of Peoccurred on the 13th inst., the engage-

Death.

LONDON, 15.—A telegram was re-ceived at the War Office to-day from General Wolseley. He sends an ac-count of the fall of Khartoum, as given by a native eve-witness to the entrance of the rebels. Khartoum was entered by El Mahdi's forces at day break on the morning of January 26th Gen. Gordon was killed by a volley from the rebel riflemen, while on his way from his headquarters to the Austrian consulate. The Austrian consul was killed in his residence, and the Greek consul is held a prisoner by El

Korti, 15 .- The Mudir is now con vinced that Khartoum has fallen and that Gen. Gordon is dead. The cavass of Ibrahim Bey Ruchdi states that Faraz admitted the rebels to Khartoum. The cavass with his master went to the government house and met Gordon coming out, armed, with Mohamed Bey Mustapha and 20 cavasses. While proceeding to the Austrian consulate they met the rebels who fired a volley, when Gen. Gordon and Mohamed Mustapha fell dead. The Contract for the Berber Ratiway.

Government has given the contract for the construction of a railway from Suakim to Berber to Lucas, Ayrd & Co., the contractors to provide all the ma-terials which the government undertakes to transport to Egypt. The work will begin immediately. Egyptian Revolt.

ROME, 15 .- A dispatch from Ass Bay states that the Somoli nativ have revolted against the Egyptia

A New Khedtve Proposed for Egypt LONDON, 15.—Ismail Pasha ex-Khedive of Egypt is now in London, canvassing for supporters for his resit is urged that this appointment would toration. His partisans assert the lease a large number of frish governments of Austria and Italy advocate the disposition of the present CATARRH HAY FEVER Khedive, Tewfik Pasha, and the re-placement of Ismail. It is reported that the British government is con-sidering the scheme of creating Ismail Viceroy of Nubia and retaining Tewfik as Viceroy of Upper and Lower Egypt.

Female Warriorstake the Field. SUAKIM, 15 .- New batteries are being erected for the protection of the railway. There is great activity in Osman Digna's camp. Women are being armed and drilled and every possible preparation making for an obstinate resistance to the British advance.

Governor General Hassam Bey. Cairo, 15 .- At the request of Genera Wolseley, Hassan Bey, brother of the Khedive, assumed the command of the Egyptian troops in the Soudan, with the title of Governor General. Hassan Bey wanted his acceptance made conditional upon recruiting 4,000 Turkish soldiers, but finally agreed to accept the command of the Egyptians. RENSSALAER, Ind., 15. — Yesterday Mussan Bey will start at the end of morning the fast train of the Monon route was thrown from the track by a appointment will not affect English

> LATEST DISPATCHES. Two Thousand Krupp Gnns of Larg

Calibre for Hussia. LONDON, 16 .- Some excitement was created here to-day, especially in com-mercial and financial circles, by the receipt of dispatches from Berlin announcing that the Russian government has ordered 2,000 Krupp guns for the purpose of strengthening its position in central Asia, and that the guiss are to be of the largest pattern. They are evidently intended for service in for-tresses of superior build. Simultane-ously with the above report came dispatches from St. Petersburg stating that Sebastopol will be made a free

Guarding Against the Dynamiters. When the Bow Street Police Court opened this morning for the examina-tion of Cunningham and Burton, a sur-prise was occasioned to the public by prise was occasioned to the public by notices conspicuously posted up on the corridor ways, that no person carrying a bag would be permitted to enter the building. In addition to this the notice warned every one that the police would search any one whose appearance or conduct was suspicious.

Terrific Explosion at Gibraltar. London, 16.—A Terrific explosion occurred in the powder magazine at Gibraltar to-day, killing seventeen men and doing considerable damage other-

-D. P. B. Pride, of Idaho, who has occupied so many positions of trust and emolument in that Territory, and at present the Attorney General of Idaho, was arrested last Sunday on

meastres it will soon envelop itself namite were stolen from the magazine complaint sworn to by Mayor Jos. with the cloak of States rights." It of the American Dynamite Company of Huston, charging him with an attempt of the American Dynamite Company of Westchester County. Every effort is Huston, charging him with an attempt "If the anti-"Mormon" raid continues, it will reduce business to a paralytic state, and instead of solving offered Smith \$1,000 if he would vote in a certain way on a bill that was pending in the legislative council. Pride waived an examination, and is held in \$1,000 bonds to await the action of th

DEATHS.

BALE-Al Nepla, Just County, Utali, February 5th, 1885 Thomas Bale: born at Leuton Dock-, Nottinghamshire, England January 20, 1800, embraced the gospel at Contville, Leicestershire, July 1844; emigrated to Neph), Ctah, September 1869, where he remained till death, continuing faithful and true to the gospel. Mill. Stor please copy.

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LEGAL NOTICE. In the Probate Court, in and for Salt Lake

County, Utah Territory. In the matter of the Estate of Heber P

occurred on the 13th inst., the engagement between the Chinese army an the French forces taking place about eight kilometres from the town. The French troops then crossed the river and occupied Kulna. It is reported from Shanghai that French and Chinese men-of-war had an engagement off Sheipoo. The result is unknown.

Official Confirmation of the Fall of Khartoum and General Gordon's Death. be the last Will and Leasaneau of Refer P. Kimbail, deceased, when and where all persons interested may appear and oppose he probate of said will, or the granting of etters testamentary to Phebe Judd Kim-all, Heber P. Kimbail, jr. and Frank W. Jennings, as proyed for in said petition. Dated at Salt Lake City, February 16, 1885. JOHN C. CUTLER, Probate Clerk, Salt Lake Co.

ANGEROUS SUBSTITUTES

ORSFORD'S ACID PHOSPHAT Several inferior and dangerous "subsi

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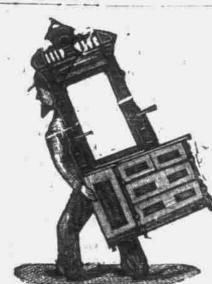
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