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E. P. Borch, .....  
Ira B. Elder, Cannonville.  
John S. Johnson, Prute County.

[illegible][illegible]

dancing lights in itself,  
 "And this man," said "Arab" came up to the  
 "men, stretch out," "Want 'histories" in a voice  
 so small and shrill;  
 "Please, say have a boy, for I'm hungry."  
 "I'll get you a boy," said the man,  
 "I have not tasted rice to-day, yet I'm full."  
 "Hello brother."  
 "We have no one to send for us now, and go  
 no farther than the door."  
 "I'll go," said "Arab," "I'll get up 'change,  
 and matches I don't require."  
 "You ought to be home for a right time this  
 evening, but the boys are so late."  
 "Oh, I'll go for 'change, if it makes me  
 you will wait."  
 II.  
 "To be at once of his pleading tongue, and  
 his suit of black hose,  
 A forth I gave to 'change, and a box of  
 matches I took;  
 "Just like he said what I willed, but my vest  
 was not in the box."  
 "You lay like the 'Arab' tribe, thought I, but  
 never come back again!  
 The loss of the tribe I gave him I did not  
 care for."  
 But I saw I was cleverly duped by the im-  
 postor's artful  
 soon I returned to my hotel, and there 'mid  
 the chere I had,  
 his suit of black hose, and some articles,  
 Though I did not know the man, and  
 amongst the things I found  
 "I'm not of the pleading night outside,  
 a piece with coating of snow,  
 "I'm not of the pleading night outside,  
 'midst the mire of crime and vice,  
 So with allpains of fear and cold, and the  
 evening news to read,  
 By the door I was so absorbed, in a place  
 of the night was wood.  
 III.  
 Next morn' at the door, there stood waiting  
 a man in a suit of black hose,  
 More pleasy, puny, and younger than he  
 the previous night—  
 "Please, sir, You be the gentleman who sent  
 my brother for change?  
 "I come to see he's got his, sir. You  
 think his behavior strange?  
 He was crushed by a passing cab, sir. Cross  
 the busy street,  
 "I'm not of the pleading night outside, as sud-  
 den, as  
 tossed by the horse's feet.  
 His bones is broke, the Doctor says, and I  
 has not long to live,  
 Hence your change, sir (all but three pence,  
 the man said, and he's gone,  
 The money was lost when Lephia he fell,  
 hurt on the cold, wet ground.  
 The rest was gathered up, sir, and this is  
 the balance, sir.  
 And he told me to come and to thank you,  
 I kind to an orphan lad,  
 So I must go back as fast I can, for brother  
 very bad!"  
 IV.  
 Though all unused to the melting mood, y  
 with sorrow I felt overcome,  
 And I called him back and asked him to take  
 my son home,  
 And then in a stentorian garb on a comfort  
 long pallet he lay,  
 My "Arab" friend of the night before, life  
 stream fast ebbing away;  
 "I'm not of the pleading night outside, and  
 my mother or thoughtful friend,  
 Nix womanly haste to soothe him, or his d  
 long wants to tend—  
 His haunting eyes, mid noise—then a man  
 came in, and he was ever seconded  
 As I held his hand he tried to speak, and  
 raise his weary head.  
 "I know that I'm dying, sir," so the par  
 ticular he said,  
 "But I'll be 'brother o' Willie after this  
 am dead?  
 Wee Willie, that mother loved so, so sick  
 and unwell,  
 With no one left to care for him, is laid  
 in the earth."  
 "Don't fret, my poor little fellow, for a frien  
 will care for you."  
 "Never mind, my dear friend, I'll take  
 home with me."  
 V.  
 For a moment a glory unmatch'd, illum'  
 with unpeopled gaze,  
 The eyes of the dying boy, and shone o'er h  
 beaming face,  
 "I'm not of the pleading night outside, and  
 the seating sun,  
 Death's awful pallor succeeded—his short s  
 race was run!  
 ALEXANDER STEWART.

will not be accomplished. Of course it is more than probable that Congress will not consent to the sense of the necessary course, but the body now more fully qualified than when the first coercive measures against the Mormons were enacted but the States through which they pass. But that is not a variety of reasons, the American people have within the last two years grown far more just and enlightened than they were before. For a very long series of years the enemies of Mormonism—not merely its opponents of Mormon polygamy, but its intelligent and honorable adversaries of the Saints, but the foes of Mormon property and co-operation with its operators of all kinds—have assiduously plied the American public with verbiage of the state of affairs in Utah, which they have derived from the other side, the American public naturally accepted these verbiages as being correct, and they practised the odious custom of "plurality wives" as they call it, were set down as degraded a community as containing such fearful types of contemporary society as Nevada, Arizona, and New Mexico. A law came which the Mormons were not only longed, but, respectively, by disfranchisement and other penalties all who held opinions favorable to polygamy, and the content to Utah to find out all the polygamists, and proceed against them according to the provisions of one bill, and the other side, the American people began with no unnecessary hesitations, and some 15,000 Mormons, men and women, were declared unable to vote and deprived of the rights of citizenship. The world these officials gave to the world their opinion that the Mormons were not at all what they have been represented to be, and they appeared to be in all respects, except as regards this fanatical devotion to what they considered a divine mission, excellent citizens. Simultaneously, the leading democratic journal of the States commenced a long series of letters describing Utah and its people, giving, probably for the first time, a true picture of the surprising community and denouncing the Edmunds Bill and its subsequent Commission as a Republican job got up to ruin the people of the State, and also regarded unworthy of the spirit of freedom and generous toleration which America boasted. All this, perhaps they had heard too much one side only, and the result was that Congress, when the Mormon question again came up, exhibited sentiments of unmitigated hostility. For this the Mormons duly offered up their pious thanks in their tabernacles, and the great question of the great of our popular III will be blown over. Now, however, it is a years that Governor Murray, who, a brave soldier and a very indifferent official, has advised that the garnison of Fort Douglas, which, with its guns turned upon the Mormon Tabernacle, dominates the Salt Lake Valley, to employ a few more fresh crusade against the luxurious earnings, and it is expected that the great General Frederick Arthur should see fit to act upon Governor Murray's advice, the ground is all prepared for one of the times. Settled among the desert which their own astonishing industry has converted into gardens, and which has adapted to the cultivation of such a wide range of crops, the Mormon people have developed a spirit of independence which has latent in it all the qualities which require to kindle a disastrous conflagration. As a military position they hold ground that would render them the center of an army, and co-operating from at least two sides, to make permanent occupation possible; while if matters came to a head and guerilla warfare were commenced, the Mormons would find themselves engaged in war of no trifling dimensions. For the Mormons are almost to a man a people who have adapted to the maintenance of the true type. The alternative of another exodus, however, is always open to the Saints; and, though probably they would not be so ready to accept of their hardly won homesteads, it is quite possible that they might, like the Boers, "trek" once more beyond the mountains, and find a new home, for, for instance, is most anxious to receive them—and allow their beautiful territory of orchard and garden to be converted into a desert of similar "Gentile" orphans and adjoining States. Year or two would suffice to reduce Utah to its original wretchedness of shall and mud, and the Mormons who have been found to devote to these sterile expanses the industry and capital which they have lavished upon their Land of Promise.

There is, however, a far more encouraging view to take of the strained position; for, as we have said, the Mormons do not yet see the light, and the Government are not yet able to compel them either to hope for conflict or calamitous flight. President Arthur will probably not offer them the advice which they would not accept of, and he will protect him, and Utah will proceed on its way. It is already under the ban of civil dissidence, and the Government are not yet able to compel them either to hope for conflict or calamitous flight. President Arthur will probably not offer them the advice which they would not accept of, and he will protect him, and Utah will proceed on its way. It is already under the ban of civil dissidence, and the Government are not yet able to compel them either to hope for conflict or calamitous flight. President Arthur will probably not offer them the advice which they would not accept of, and he will protect him, and Utah will proceed on its way. 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self-dreading, and, with characters like the Mormon, chose the latter; but, as the opportunity came, they, therefore, would have to go before the millennial.

## THE SUPPOSED STAR OF BETHLEHEM.

In the year 1675 Tycho Brahe, the most famous astronomer of the time, on going out to walk one evening, was astonished to see a splendid star blazing in the sky. He was so struck by its brilliancy that he suddenly appeared before him. He knew no such star had been before.

For three weeks it outshone all the other stars in the sky, and exhibited by turns the most suddenly appearing and disappearing. Then it began to fade, and in sixteen months disappeared as if he never been seen since, although a smaller star had appeared about six to ten years ago near the same spot.

In looking over the records of astronomical observations it was found that the star had suddenly appeared near the same place in the year 1574. The theory was then formed that this might be a variable star, which, when it faded, suddenly appeared in its maxima. Further search brought to light records of the appearance of a similar star in that part of the sky in the years 915, 916, 917, and 918, and the years between the two periods, but this did not prevent astrologers from counting the supposed series of appearances as a comet.

It was, however, not until 1845, when announcing that the star must have appeared at the time of the birth of Christ.

Jerome Cardan, the astrologer who first discovered the star, was identified this phenomenon, with the star that served the wise men of the East as a guide to the manger in which the Saviour lay. It was called the "Star of Bethlehem."

The constellation Cassiopeia in this season is the variable star, and early in the evening. It occupies the place where the constellation of the Great Bear first caught sight of the wonderful star. The constellation may be recognised by its five principal stars. They form a figure resembling a chair, the back of which is toward opposite the right-hand opening of the letter. The olivaceous should not be misled by some of the stars which are in the neighborhood which occasionally seen with the naked eye. The star that is said to occupy nearly the place of the phenomenon of 1675 is only visible in telescopes.

As this is a variable star with a period varying between 308 and 3 years, it may be expected to blaze out again at any time between now and 1891.

## CHARACTER IN THE EYE.

The eye shows character. If the eyes be black, dark, or instance, it means impulsive action on the part of the man who blacked it, and recklessness on the part of the owner, who probably called the other party a liar. The eyes of great warriors have always been gray, their brows lowering like thunder clouds. To verify this statement, go to the window, and look at the company, or a policeman. A philosopher have large deep-set eyes, and usually two of them, unless they happen to be in an Achaean state, and then a large lot from having taken too much beer the day before. But you consider that the most trustworthy eyes are those of a philosopher, a beautiful lot of black eyes is going to the recorder's court on Monday morning. Mary, Queen of Scots, had limpid gray eyes. She also had her head cut off. At the same time it does not matter what kind of eyes a decapitated Federal official has. If, in accordance with the old saying, "The eyes of a Federal official fall to pay his assessment to the campaign fund, off goes his head, even if one of his eyes should be a deep sea diver, and the other a Boleyn's eye." Key-indices of a tendency to weep and to drink whisky, and occasionally both, are eyes that are red and watery. "Who hath red eyes?" asks Solomon, "he that is a fool, and a man of lies." "Those who tarry at the wine shop." Monsters have green eyes. Shakespeare noticed this peculiarity of the green-eyed monster, and the devil's servant, for he frequently refers to the green-eyed monster.—*Texan Siftings.*

## BISMARCK AND LORD ODO RUSSELL.

Lord Odo Russell, while calling upon Prince Bismarck, shortly after, asked him how he managed to get on with the Prussian nobles and visitors whom he could not refuse to see, but whom most of he found preferable to their company.

"Oh," replied the chancellor, "I have a very simple method. My wife knows them pretty well, and, as she is a Prussian noble, she can call me a very simple and generally away upon some pretence or other."

He had scarcely finished speaking when the Prussian put her head in at the door, and said:

"Otto, you must come and take your medicine. You ought to have had it ten minutes ago."—*New York Graphic.*

## SHE DIDN'T CARE FOR POLITICS.

"My dear," said pretty Mrs. Ballou, taking up her sewing, "there nothing in the paper to-night?"

"No," the paper is uninteresting and uninteresting, said Mr. B. pleasantly. "Do you want me to read to you?"

"Heads. [N. B.] They had only been married a few weeks."

"Well, what shall it be?"

"Oh, anything."

"Very well," answered Mr. B. turning to the paper. "Read me 'Drinks,' and something about a man gets so low as to steal his grandmother's false teeth and try to pawn or sell them as did—"

"What a man!" interrupted Mrs. B. "Read something else. You know I never cared much for 'political editorials.'"—*Philadelphia City Owl.*

## BEGGARS OUTWITTED.

Many years ago an ingenious plan was adopted by the Grand Duke of Tifflence of beggars. It was proclaimed that every beggar who was found on the streets of Tifflence a certain mentioned time would be provided with a new suit of clothes and a new cap.

At the appointed time, the beggars of the city assembled, and the Grand Duke, causing all the rogues to the square to be closed, caused the beggars to strip off their old clothes, and gave each one, according to promise, a new suit.

In the old clothes thus collected, the

the name of Salt Lake City" be and the same are hereby repealed and the following substituted therefor:

Sec. 2.—That the streets commencing on the north side of Fourth Temple Street, in plats 1, D and G and running north, shall be designated by the letters of the alphabet, as follows: The first street east of First East Street to be named and called A Street; the second running parallel therewith, B Street; the third C Street, and so on to the eastern extremity of the northern extremity of the city.

The street commencing at First East Street and meandering along the western limit of plats F and D and East Creek Canyon to be designated and called Canyon Road.

Sec. 3.—That the street beginning at the north end of Fourth Temple Street, running north to Arsenal Block, be called Arsenal Street; the street commencing near the south end of Arsenal Street, running in a north-westerly direction terminating on First West Street be called Centre Street; that the next street east running parallel with Centre Street, be called Oak Street; that the next street east running parallel with Oak Street, joining the city wall be called Vine Street; that the street commencing in a north-westerly direction on North Street, running directly north to Centre Street, be called Quince Street.

That the street running on the east side of the Arsenal Block, called Strawberry Street, that the street running on the north line of said Arsenal Block be called Pine Street; that the street running on the south line of said Arsenal Block be called Grove Street.

That the street commencing at First North Street and the northern terminus of West Temple Street, running directly west from the intersection west 10 rods, thence north to Second North Street be called Apple Street; that the street commencing at the western terminus of Curran's Street, running north to Quince Street, be called Iron Street.

That the street running from Centre to Curran Street be called Vine Street; that the street running from Centre to Vine Street be called Cedar Street; that the street running from First North Street to Curran's Street, running north to Vine Street be called Grape Street; that the second street north of the Arsenal, running from First West to Wall Street, be called Apple Street; that the street running from First West to Wall Street, be called Plum Street; that the next street north, running from Centre to West Street, be called Peach Street; that the next street north, running from First West to Wall Street, be called Pear Street; that the next street north, running from Centre to West Street, be called Cane Street; that the next street north, running from First West to Wall Street, be called First Street; and that the street running from Curran to Apple Street be called Almond Street, and that the northern limit of streets be and are hereby designated public streets of Salt Lake City.

Passed Nov. 6, 1883.

WM. JENNINGS, Mayor.

Attest:  
HEBER M. WELLS, Recorder.

[SEAL]

TERRITORY OF UTAH,  
SALT LAKE CITY, ss.

I hereby certify that the foregoing Ordinance, true and correct copy of an ordinance entitled 'An Ordinance designating public and naming the streets in the city and village of Salt Lake City,' passed by the City Council, said city November 6th, 1883, as appears of record in my office.

In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed this [SEAL] Corporate Seal of the Salt Lake City, this 9th day of November, A. D. 1883.

HEBER M. WELLS, Recorder.

EMERALD  
RESERVED  
HAMBURG  
TEA.

Is the best family medicine, and will be found, on trial, to be the most easy, natural and comfortable aperient obtainable. For sale everywhere.

MISS A. A. ADAMS'  
ART PARLORS  
Ryman's Block, 2nd South St.,  
West of Walker Opera House.

MISS ADAMS takes pleasure in informing the Ladies of Salt Lake City, and visitors, that she is prepared to do all kinds of Embroidery, Fancy Sewing, and Stamping, etc.

DRESSMAKING.  
By MRS. LOVEJOY, late of San Francisco.

ELECTRIC BATHS,  
and  
MAGNETIC BATHS,  
By competent and Marine Attendant  
J. S. FORD.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS  
1886.

ALL PERSONS OWING TERRITORIAL A. School and County Taxes for the year 1885, are notified that All Taxes not paid, or not paid in full, and not being taken up until on the First of January, 1886, will be delinquent, and unless paid in full, will be sold to satisfy said taxes, as required by law.

N. Y. JONES, Collector  
Office at the Court House,  
November 17, 1885. 48 x 7 1/2 in.

FOR SALE.

A SPAN OF GOOD MULES AND A  
lumber or other suitable truck. Apply to  
JAMES STIRLING,  
Two doors south of Theatre.

WANTED.

GREEN QUAKENBUSH. WANTED AT  
The Match Factory.

NOTICE.

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE  
Stockholders of the Salt Lake Foundry  
and Machine Company for the election of of-  
ficers for the ensuing year, and the transac-  
tion of such other business as may be neces-  
sary, will be held at the office of the Com-  
pany on Tuesday, November 18th, 1884, at  
10 A. M.

C. W. CULMER, Secretary.

HOUSE NUMBERS  
CAN BE HAD FROM  
SCOTT & ANDERSON,  
175 CENT DESERT BANK,  
At Fifty per cent below than anywhere else in  
the city.

W. J. HOOPER,  
8807 AND SHE MAKES  
45 SECOND SOUTH STREET,  
SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

Special attention paid to Cu-  
stomer Work. Repairing neatly done.  
At 203 3/4m

IT DID THE WORK.

A LONELY SISTER IN THE South  
ward, was for nine months unable  
to undress herself, owing to the  
effects of Rheumatism, but finally she  
took a few doses of the Britannia  
remedy advertised in our column,  
and was once relieved of her suffer-  
ings. She is now perfectly free  
from pain and stiffness, and feels  
comparatively like a young woman.  
It is a marvelous remedy. All  
who try it who are afflicted with  
this painful malady. It is also a  
splendid tonic.

CITY TAXES!

I ATTENTIONFULLY CALL THE  
attention of all persons who  
have not paid their City Taxes, to  
the following extract from the  
Ordinance to provide for Assessing  
and Collecting City Taxes:—"If  
any person neglect or fail to pay his  
taxes on or before the 31st day of  
October, in the year the taxes are  
assessed, it shall be the duty of the  
Collector to levy upon enough tax-  
able personal property of the tax-  
payer, to pay the taxes and costs."

Unless the taxes are paid forth-  
with, I shall have to collect the  
same as provided in said ordinance.

JOHN W. WILCOX,  
City Collector.

A GOLD MEDAL

FOR

WILLIAM HUME.

The International Fisheries  
Exhibition, at London, has been  
one of the greatest of the year. A  
cablegram from Messrs. Earl &  
Cox, the United States dele-  
gation committee to the Fish-  
ery Commission from this country  
received eleven gold medals,  
one of which has been awarded  
to William Hume, the pioneer  
salmon canner on the Columbia  
River. This is the only country  
receiving a medal at the Exhibi-  
tion at London.

These goods are kept for sale  
by the can, case or cartload, by  
G. F. BROOKS,  
Salt Lake City, Sole Agent for  
Utah.

KENNEDY'S  
EASTBROOK'S  
TRADE MARK  
A FAMILY TONIC  
FOR DYSPEPSIA  
AND REVERSAL  
OF GRAVEL  
AND RHEUMATISM

EMPHATICALLY WITH  
THE BEST  
REMEDY IN THE WORLD!  
FOR  
Rheumatism, Dyspepsia, Constipation, Secondary Disease, Biliousness, Kidney Complaint, Lung Disease, Impure Blood.

ILER & CO.  
PROPRIETORS AND SOLE MANUFACTURERS,  
OMAHA, NEB.  
SOLD BY DRUGGISTS, GROCERS  
AND WINE MERCHANTS.

NEPHRETONUM!

THIS GREAT  
KIDNEY AND BLADDER  
TONIC  
SUPPLIES A WANT LONG FELT BY A  
large class of sufferers, and has a long  
and proven record. It is a powerful  
remedy for all Kidney, Bladder and dis-  
easements of the Urinary Organ, irritation  
of the neck of the Bladder, a burning  
sensation on the inside and back that  
disorders the system, and is a sure  
cure for all diseases and strictures of  
Prostate, Diabetes and Bright's Disease  
& all diseases of the Urinary Organs  
relief, and if taken according to directions  
will cure every case.

PRICE - 50 CTS PER BOTTLE.  
Sold by all Druggists.

DR. MINTIE'S  
English Mandoline Pills  
ARE ACKNOWLEDGED BY ALL WHO  
have used them as a positive cure for  
all discharges of the Liver, Biliousness  
and Dyspepsia, indigestion, Head and Ache,  
all Headaches in all forms or Constipation of  
the bowels, they are a sure cure  
of a multitude of your best friends  
who the best in use, and why? They are  
entirely Vegetable.

PRICE - FIFTY CENTS.  
Sold by all Druggists.

SIR ARLEY COOPER'S  
VITAL RESTORATIVE.  
THIS GREAT ENGLISH REMEDY HAS  
MADE MORE CURE THAN ANY OTHER  
this century. It has been combined in a  
small