

the mountains, and woke up in the morning to find everything around him changed, the places that had known him know him no more, and all his friends were dead. Steenie listens, and after asking him some questions to satisfy herself, she runs into the arms of her long lost father. Rip has come back in time to invalidate the old contract by saying "no" to Leopold Hector's claim to Steenie's fortune, producing his tattered copy of the contract from the game bag where he had put it twenty years before. And so, starting his daughter and the young naval officer, Peter Stuyvesant, out on the voyage of marriage, with his blessing, the curtain falls on his toast: "Here's to you and your families, untill you all shored off, you will all live long and be happy."

Rip Van Winkle is one of the most delightful of plays. The pathos running through it, mingled with abounding humor, produces a tranquilized enjoyment, suggestive somehow of the feeling produced by the pensive beauty of Indian Summer.

EDITORIALS.

OF ALL disingenuous argument, of all flimsy casuistry, of all transparent sophistry, of all thin disguise, of all shallow pretexts, that by which it is sought to place plural marriage on a par with murder, robbery, or any felony or capital crime, should be awarded the palm.

It is a favorite plea, argument we can scarcely regard it, of most persons who oppose plural marriage, that a man may as well be excused for theft or murder as for celestial marriage. Ah! Why so? Whom does a man injure by marriage? Himself? We hope not. The woman he marries? That he need not do. Any other woman? Not that we ever heard of. Any other man? How can he? Does he rob anybody? If he does, who is it? Does he destroy life? Why no, marriage naturally increases life. What harm then does he do? What wrong does he do? What crime, morally speaking, does he commit? We have never met with the man who could give an intelligent answer to this question. If there is one, we wish he would stand up and bring forth his strong reasons, and say why, in this enlightened age, in this enlightened country, a man should be threatened with incarceration, confiscation, fire and sword for contracting a marriage common in all ages of the world, among the best men known to history, and among the bulk of the inhabitants of the earth.

THE PAPERS throughout the country are giving their views once more upon the inexhaustible topic of "Mormonism," and specially upon the present interesting situation. The *Denver Tribune* thinks there won't be any war, that few "Mormons" are polygamists, that those few are rich and would rather abandon their wives than their property, that the balance of the "Mormons" don't care a fig about the peculiar institution, that the "Mormons" no longer require extraordinary means to populate their realms, that all things indicate a speedy surrender before the "firm aggressive attitude" of the ring, that the "great bugbear and swindle" will be dissipated like chaff before the wind, that the "Mormon" leaders are "anxious that polygamy should be taken from them" that "the wives are old" and the husbands would be glad "to get rid of them," as if women, and especially wives, ever did grow old, or their husbands ever did want to get rid of them. Why what is the *Tribune* thinking of? What a poor opinion it has of women, to be sure, to rate them as simply "conveniences for the men," which it does. Out upon such an estimate of the sex. Women are not "conveniences," Mr. *Tribune* man, they are necessities, they are integral and essential portions of the men, and cannot be discarded upon any consideration whatever, as the Apostle says, "Neither is the man without the woman, neither the woman without the man, in the Lord." People who are not "in the Lord" may assume to pick up women and cast them off at pleasure, but such a course is damnable. "What therefore God hath joined together, let not man put asunder," no man, no set of men, not the *Denver Tribune* man, no judge, no jury, no congress, no legislature of any kind, no king, no potentate whatever, not even "if the United States court convicts the men of criminality" is there any excuse for it, notwithstanding the *Tribune* thinks there is in that case.

Having thus satisfactorily disposed of the wives, the *Tribune* glances at "the gravest question in the whole matter"

—the future of the discarded women. The *Tribune* thinks that the same power that takes the women away should take the property also. Just so. When spoliation commences, it is not worth while for it to stop while there is anything left worth stealing. The "Mormons" have married women generously, according to the commandment, and accumulated a handsome amount of property, literally grubbed it out of the desert, and now, wouldn't it be a splendid stroke of policy, a masterly piece of statesmanship, to rob them first of their wives, and next of their property, leaving them bereaved and destitute on the naked prairie, and, most brilliant idea of all, to do all this infamous stealing legally! There is nothing like giving a huge piece of rascality a legal color. That is the true Macchiavellian policy.

Paying the Printer.

There are people of every civilized country under the sun who have mistaken ideas about the business of printing and the manufacture of newspapers. They believe that a newspaper can exist, thrive and flourish on itself, without any external aid, on the principle on which the bear manages to tide over the cold weather, without requiring sustenance or board. Many of the people of Canada labor under this strange idea, hence it comes that some of our brethren of the provincial press are driven half yearly to dun and clamor for what is due them, and to browbeat readers who believe that they can read their paper without money and without price. Our brother of the *Allison Star*, of the 29th ult., makes an appeal *ad misericordiam*, which is a fair sample of what printers are driven to by the wanton neglect and carelessness of those whom they faithfully serve. He says: "We want money and must have it. From the date of our commencement to the present, we have not urged upon our subscribers or advertisers the necessity of paying up. There is an end to all things, and we find that the time has arrived when we cannot refrain from asking for what should have been paid long since. Printers, like other people, require money. We have a large weekly outlay in the way of wages, paper, ink, &c. We therefore trust this hint may be sufficient." Every straightforward man will admit that there is something desperately wicked in the system which compels a decent man to turn bumbailiff, and throw out such vivid hints and insinuations as the above. Every straightforward man will admit also that the parties who are the cause of such a transformation are guilty not only of uncharitableness, but downright dishonesty, and should be placarded as swindlers of the poor and needy. The printer ought to be the last man in the world subjected to gouging. His profits are small—for years often invisible—he has then to toil early and late, to slave often when men are at rest, to steer his bark through a multitude of abuses which, if justice were done, should fall on other shoulders, and—besides doing all this—he must never lose sight of the interest of his readers, nor cease to push them forward with might and main.—*Toronto Telegraph*.

For the winter, velvet suits will be in demand, and the various imitations of the genuine silk article will probably be in greater favor than ever. The prices for these goods will probably not vary much from those of last season.

A Scotch minister recently told his neighbor that he spoke two hours and a half the Sunday previous.

"Why, minister, were you not tired to death?" asked the neighbor.

"Aw, nae," said he, "I was as fresh as a rose; but it would have done your heart good to see how tired the congregation was."

A New Orleans youth called, with his intended, on a magistrate to have the marriage ceremony performed in haste, "for, you see," he observed, "there's another man has a license to marry her, and he may be along at any moment." The magistrate hereupon hesitated, and the would-be bridegroom suggested a compromise. "I say, Judge, marry us anyway; and if the other fellow makes a fuss about it, why, confound it, he can have her." This arrangement was agreed to and the marriage proceeded, to the mutual satisfaction of all the parties.

BORN.

In the 11th Ward of this city, to ELIZABETH, wife of D. W. Leaker, a son.

In the 19th Ward of this city, Oct. 6th, 1871, to EMMA CHIVRELL, wife of H. C. Barrell, a daughter.

Mil. Star, please copy.

DIED.

At Nephi, Juab County, Sept. 22nd, of inflammation of the stomach, LILLIAN BELL, daughter of William A. C. and Elizabeth Bell Bryan, aged 1 year, 2 months, and 12 days.

At Plain City, August 18th, JOSEPH H., son of John and Mary Jane Dreaney, aged 3 years, 3 months and 18 days.

At the same place, September 26th, JOHN, son of the above, aged 13 years, 9 months, and 4 days.

In London, August 10, of paralysis, JAMES HAWKINS. Deceased was born at Brinton, Berkshire.

In Burbage, Wilts, August 22, ELIZA, wife of David Hope, aged 49, leaving husband and nine children. She died in full faith of the Gospel.

In Clerkenwell, London, August 17, ROBERT SIMMONDS, aged 93 years and 3 months.—*Mil. Star*, Sept. 5th.

At Plain City, Weber County, Sept. 13th, of typhoid fever, ELI EAMES, son of the late John and Hannah Eames, aged 3 years, 10 months and 16 days. Born in Herefordshire, England.

Mil. Star, please copy.

In this city, Oct. 2nd, ELIZABETH PEARSON, wife of James Albion. Deceased was a native of Ridley, near Newcastle Upon Tyne, England, and emigrated to this country about 9 years since.

On July 5th, at Fort Hamlin, Washington County, of inflammation of the kidney, after a brief sickness, RALPH MAXWELL, son of Jacob M. and Catherine Trumans, aged 13 years and 8 months.

At Smithfield, Cache Co., Sept. 23th, of inflammation of the lungs, SARAH, wife of Joseph Hill, aged 34 years, 1 month, and 3 days.

Mil. Star, please copy.

In San Francisco, Sept. 19th, 1871, at the residence of Sarah Alexander, of pulmonary consumption, MARY ADA ALEXANDER, wife of James Finlayson, of Payson, Utah. Deceased was born August 21st, 1836, at Wheeling, Virginia.

At Spring City, Sanpete Co., Sept. 23th, of typhoid fever, GRACE ROBINSON, wife of Wm. Blair, aged 34 years, and 2 months. She emigrated in 1862 from Accrington, Lancashire, England.

Mil. Star, please copy.

BEES! BEES! BEES!—Sixty Swarms for sale for \$16 per Swarm, by

C. MERKLEY,
17th Ward, S. L. C.

w33 4t

NOTICE.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN.

JAMES H. HART, County and Probate Judge, for Rich County, Utah Territory, did, on the 19th day of June, 1871, file declaratory statement (No. 2714) in the General Land Office, Salt Lake City, according to "an Act for the relief of the inhabitants of Cities and Towns upon public lands," approved March 3rd 1871, claiming the following described lands for the benefit of the inhabitants of Randolph, of Rich County, namely S W 1/4 of NE 1/4 and S 1/2 of N W 1/4 and S W 1/4 of S E 1/4 and S E 1/4 of S E 1/4 of Section 29, Township 11 North of Range 7 East, containing 400 acres.

JAMES H. HART,
Bloomington, Rich Co.

July, 27, 1871.

w27 3m

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

THE undersigned having been duly appointed Administrators of the estate of John Morris, deceased, give notice to all those having claims against said estate, to make the same known without delay, and all persons knowing themselves to be indebted to said estate are hereby notified to come forward and settle the same immediately.

ELIAS MORRIS, Administrators.
R. V. MORRIS,
Salt Lake City, Sept. 27, 1871.

d263 w35 2w

ESTRAYS!

ONE dark bay horse about twelve years old, split in right ear, eight or nine Indian marks on point of right shoulder.

One iron grey horse, figure 7 on left shoulder, branded thus: T, on left thigh, white face, right hind foot white, about six years old. Both running on this range.

DANIEL THOMPSON,
Scipio, Sept. 24, 1871.

w36 2-s79 1

BEES! BEES! BEES!

A FEW STANDS OF ITALIAN BEES FOR sale at \$20 a Stand, in Patent Hives, by Robert L. Campbell, Historian's Office, Salt Lake City.

s44 w22 1y

A CHOICE FARM FOR SALE!

EMBRACING thirty-two acres of choice farm and meadow land with good house and outhouses and excellent orchards. Apply to

THOS. QUIRK,
On the premises at Grantsville.

Sweet Chestnut TREES.

One-half million, besides a large general nursery stock. A sixteen-page circular free. Also, a trade-list for nurserymen and dealers. Address

STORRS HARRISON & CO.,
Painesville, Lake Co., Ohio.

w34 4t

NOTICE!

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN. That whereas I will appear, on Saturday the 14th day of October next, at 10 o'clock, a. m., at the U. S. Land Office, in Salt Lake City, U. T., to make cash entry for the city site of Parowan City, 110 county, embracing the following described lands, to wit: The west half of Sec. 13, the east half of Sec. 14, the north half of the north-east quarter of Sec. 23, the north half of the north-west quarter of Sec. 24, the west half of the north half of the north-east quarter of Sec. 24, Township 31 south, Range 9 west, containing 840 acres.

To make the proof required by law and show that I am entitled to have the entries made under "An Act of Congress for the relief of the inhabitants of cities and towns upon the public lands," approved March 2, 1867, and also "An Act amendatory thereto," approved June 8, 1868, for the use and benefit of the inhabitants thereof, at which time and place any person or persons can appear and show cause, if any there be, why such entry should not be made.

EDWARD DALTON, Mayor.
Parowan, Sept. 7, 1871. w33 1m

ESTRAYS!

I Have in my possession the following described animals:—One bay horse about 6 years old, branded OT on left thigh and having saddle marks. Also one black mare, about two years old, no brands visible. Also one bay mare, 2 years old, branded 31 on right thigh, a small white spot on forehead. Also one bay horse, about 6 years old, branded 2 on right shoulder. Also one brown horse mule, about 10 years old, branded S on left side of neck. Which if not claimed by the first day of November, will be sold to defray expenses.

EPHRAIM NASH, Pound-keeper.
Alpine City, Oct. 2, 1871. w36 3t

ESTRAY HORSES.

ONE roan Pinto Mare, 9 years old, branded RM on the right shoulder and S on the left.

One sorrel roan horse colt, 2 years old, 3 white feet, bald face, slit in left ear.

One grey horse colt, one year old.

If not claimed before the 1st of November they will be sold according to law.

E. TAYLOR, Pound-keeper.
Levan, Juab Co., Sept. 25, 1871. w36 3t

ORGANS! ORGANS!

DAYNES & CO., AGENTS

For Utah Territory, for the Sale of the Celebrated

Smith's American Cabinet Organs

Respectfully invite the members of the Musical Profession and the Public generally, to call at their Music Rooms, on

First South Street,

Two doors East of Post Office, Salt Lake City, and examine their Splendid Stock of Organs, and learn the unprecedentedly

LOW PRICES

At which they offer them for sale, the prices being from

Twenty to Thirty per cent lower.

Than they can be bought in any other House in Utah. Daynes & Co. do not offer the

SMITH ORGAN

At these low figures because they are, as some would have it believed, a poorly manufactured and consequently

CHEAP INSTRUMENT

For, for excellence of workmanship they have no superiors, while in strength, purity and sweetness of tone they

Challenge the Profession

To produce any instrument equal to them The cause of their

LOW RATES

Is easily explained: They have no local agents whom they

PAY TO PUFF

their wares; and besides this they have resolved to place these beautiful instruments within the reach of all, and will do so by doing what no other House in Utah pretends to do, namely,

Sharing With Their Patrons

The commission allowed by the Manufacturers Acting on this principle they offer their instruments at

Twenty Per Cent Less

Than eastern retail figures, besides

PAYING THE FREIGHT

To the railway terminus in this city, guaranteeing every instrument sold sound and free of damage. They will sell a Parlor Organ, with elegant Black Walnut Case, Five Stops, Tremulo, and Knee Swell for

\$140

The eastern retail price being \$175. An instrument for a School or Meeting House, with power sufficient for

Fifty Singers

With seven stops, sub-bass, Octave Coupler, Tremulo and Knee-swell for

\$180

The eastern price for the same instrument being \$225.

In proof that the American Organ is all they represent, they refer purchasers to the following well-known gentlemen:—C. Sanson, D. L. Davis, A. Miner, John Sharp, S. W. Sears, W. S. Godbe, also Mrs. S. Kimball, all of this city. G. Henrold, of Salt Creek, Juab County; T. Stayner, Ogden; the Fishburn Choir, Brigham City.

Daynes & Co will also sell every other description of first-class Musical Merchandise, from a Piano-forte to a violin string at the same ratio; and to prove that the preceding statements contain not a particle of exaggeration they invite all,—Musicians and the Public, to call and prove their truth by personal examination and investigation. Remember

J. DAYNES & CO.,

Dealers in Musical Instruments, Two Doors East of Post Office, SALT LAKE CITY. AGENTS for the Celebrated GROVER & BAKER SEWING MACHINE, w30 3m-d239 eod 1w