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General Election, Monday, August 3rd, 1885.

For Commissioners to Locate University Lands:

F. A. MITCHELL, C. W. STAYNER, I. M. WADDELL.

For Councilors to the Legislative Assembly, from the Council District, comprising Salt Lake, Davis and Topels Counties:

JAMES SHARP, JUSEPH BARTON, JOHN W. TAYLOR, ELIAS A. SMITH.

For Representatives to the Legislative Assembly, from the Representative District comprising Salt Lake, Davis and Morgan Counties:

JOHN CLARK, WM. W. RITER, DUN CARLOS YOUNG. JOHN Q. CANNON, ORSON A. WOOLLEY, JAMES B. STEWART

For Selectment, Salt Lake County FRANCIS ARMSTRONG. For Superintendent of District Schools,

Salt Lake County: WM. M STEWART.

19 IT GROWING WORSE?

monstrous practices which now so to render an account. largely obtain, have always existed, tory of our globe are pointed to as examples of the truth of this position.

greater extent than in this, notwithstanding be apparent to every intelligent server and thinker that the present era is one of surpassing wickedness. In this respect it is doubtful if it has been

paralleled in the past. The present age is one of vastly greater enlightenment than any that has preceded it. So great is the advancement that comparisons must be

In judging of the enormity of an offeuse against the laws of nature and of God, justice demands that the measure of intelligence and culture of the perpetrator be taken into account Hence what would be an enormous and increasable crime when committed by a civilized, educated man, would be little more than what might be expected from an uncivilized barbarian. It it can be successfully shown that the gross offenses against morality which prevail to-day have been common in less enlightened times, still the burden of comparative wickedness belongs to the generation of the greatest advancement in sulightenment, the helicousness of sin being measured by the larger degree of understanding of right and wrong. So with the amount of responsibility attached to the commission of wrong. Viewed from this consistent standpoint the present

While probably every immoral prac tice that ever did exist, is perpetrated ir these times, there are doubtless called the higher planes of civiliz-The developments that have been brought to light by the Pall Mall Gazette expose, and the Dublin monstrosities of a short time ago, are but symptoms of the horrible moral rottenness that exists in every civilized nation, and that must rise as a stench in the nostrils of an offended God. Considering the picture of moral putridity the world presents, what a spectacle it must be for the heavens to gaze

Instead of growing better, in a moral sense, to spite of the greater enlightenment, the facts go to show that the world is gradually growing worse. Its better still, needs to be supplanted by a new condition. The urning of the flood of destruction must come soon, else "no flesh would be saved" from its frightful consequences.

HOW THE LIBERTINE SHOULD BE LOOKED AT.

this community are being beset, additional facts have been brought to our notice in the same connection.

A number of respectable parents are in inconceivable mental perplexity on account of the thoughtless, not to say wayward, and decidedly dangerous of the city-sometimes called the "dry course of some of their daughters,

ance, without even the formality of an log streams could at least be obtained introduction, with respectable young in the more western part of the bench, girls, who are fascinated with their where ordinary wells are readily proflatteries and induced to keep clandes- | curable at a depth varying from 30 to tine appointments with them.

readily place themselves under the influence of such characters are imitatmay be doubted, owing to the fact that
knowledge the hand of the Lord figures around the alluring light there have, so far as we know, been things will work together for good, to until caught in the destruct thus far futile. tive flame, is stating the If the drive-well industry could be the matter tamely. The heedless young made successful, on any part of the woman, who does not retreat in time "bench," the "finds' would be of in-

from a course so fraught with ruin is calculable benefit. Will anybody who compared with which death itself some one ready to try the experiment?

would be a boom. No honorable man will take a flimsy occasion to ingratiate himself into a a couple of its canvassers, Whittemore familiar acquaintance with a young moman, make clandestine appointments with her, seek to win her affections and in the clandestine appointments with her, seek to win her affections and left, and the Register new half and the legister new half and the tions, yet never so much as acknowl-edge the existence, let alone the super-edge the existence, let alone the super-edge the existence, let alone the super-land is the name of an individual of unsavory reputation who resided in visory control, of her parents over her.

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if he is not an honorable man tions, being based on unmanly initiations, being based on unmanly initiatory conduct, will be of the same quality. As a rule the object of such a scoundrel is to effect the rule of an intended victim, leave her to her fate, intended victim, leave her to her fate, evening.

and then boast of his damnable exploit to those who are depraved as he is.

The fact that a gang of such base wretches infest this city has been clearly evinced by recent events. Therefore it is appropriate to renew the advice to the parents of innocent but unwary Editor Descret News: young girls to maintain a strict watch , garding their acquaintanceships and

advice is tendered to summarily reject preaching polygamy.

attentions from persons of the other Sex with whose characters of the other Sex with whose characters of the chara they are unacquainted, and on no account receive any

advances from any quarter without first conferring with and obtaining the consent of parents or guardians

To the "big" brothers or other relstives or friends of any intended victim | hotel facilities. of a base scoundrel who would not scruple to effect her ruin, it may be said, if no other method will reach the case, ulp the proceeding in the bud by a process, the application of which will stay by the person to whom it is administered to the end of his natural

The innocent must not be allowed to become a prey to the vicious and brumake a business of destroying it. That kind of trade should be rendered as unhealthy as practicable for those who engage in it.

----THE COMING ELECTION.

VEXT Monday-August 3d-Is election day, when all the registered voters of the Territory are expected to go to the bringing to pass His purposes. polls and elect the men of their choice to illi the various Territorial, County and Precinct offices, for which men have recently been nominated. The rights of franchise allowed the People of the Territories are so limited, that they ought to make the most of them. And in the case of the People's Party of this Territory, whose privileges in this respect have been curtailed by that those to whom the right is still tienal. extended of voting for the election of some of their officers should turn out in force and vote unanimously for their stances.

This is a data than their stances. party candidates. This is a duty they A number of witnesses were ex-It is common with those disposed to individually owe to themselves, to amind, the result of which was the condone general criminality to assert their children, to their friends, to the that the world is improving morally as | nation at large-for the maintenance well as in other respects. Others not quite so advanced in the same directias far as possible in this Territory - W. F. Garner. From what information tion speak apologetically, by compari- and to their God, who has blessed we can gain, the testimony that inson, of the fearful corruptions under them with talents (one of which is the after his arrest, in a conversation held which the earth is groaning. People right of franchise, for the use of with a Methodist minister, who asked belonging to that class hold that the which he will some day require them him some questions on the subject, so

and it is probable they always will. that the so-called "Liberals" are the arrest of an innocent man, white The less enlightened ages of the hismost as usual to carry the day; but Elder Garner's case, he was arrested at whether they do so or not it behooves midnight, dragged a distance of five If it be admitted that most if not all of the debasing immoralities now so prevalent have existed in every age, and even in some generations to a fication to the world of their strength all of which was relused by the negisand unanimity. A feeling of safety be- trate, controlled by the prosecutor, the rotten of past success is a very danrigilance is the price of safety."

What a fearful condition the lil-fated listricts of Spain must be in now! That terrible malady raging and spreading; the able-bodled people fleeing for their lives, and the putrid bodies of the dead spreading disease on every hand for want of being burled! In Saragossa the soldlery have been supolled with guitars that they may the better keep up their spirits, and it is said that the music of these instruments is to be heard at all hours of the day and night,

while death stalks abroad striking lown its victims by the hundred every day and those who are able to do so are trying to escape from the pastilential region. Five of the infested districts have not reported during the past 24 hours, but those that have been heard from give a total of \$350 new cases and 919 deaths during that peri-Truly this is a pestilence that 'stalketh abroad at noon day," and the inbabitants of that region are in a condition to call forth the commisers tion of the most flinty-hearted.

From a recent English Parliamentary consumption of intoxicating liquors in the European continent, it appears that Belgium affords the worst statistics. spirituous liquors has more than trebled itself in that country, while the Constitution of the United States in population has only advanced from 3,- | this that it abridges the freedom of 500,000 to 5,500,000. The use of spirits increased 66 per cent between 1851 and 1881, and beer increased during the United States which privides that no same period 15.75 per cent. The consumption of spirits, wine and beer for immunities of citizens of the United 1881 amounted in value to 475,000,000 States. francs. Although the country is so small, it contained in 1889 no fewer than 125,000 places devoted to the sale all men the natural and indefeasible public-house on the average for every twelve or thirteen grown-up males. The suicides rose from 64 per million inhabitants in 1848 to 80 in 1880. The lunatics advanced from 720 per million State of Tennessee, which secures to inhabitants in 1848 to 1470 in 1881. The every citizen the free communication

tributable to intemperance. obtaining on their lots streams of clear water by means of driving a narrow pipe into the earth. These private Apropos of the brief editorial remarks in the News of yesterday regarding the dangers by walch young people in this community are being beset, addifreshing, being infinitely better for dismissed, and the defendant dis-

drinking because more health-giving than ice-water. We have not been informed of any recent attempts to procure drive-wells on the high land, in the northeast part who persist in receiving attentions from strangers.

Circumstances indicate that there is a gang of base fellows in this city who make a point of scraping an acquaintance, without even the formality of an ingestreams could at least be called the formality of an ingestreams could at least be called the formality of an ingestreams could at least be called the formality of an ingestreams could at least be called the formality of an ingestreams could at least be called the formality of an ingestreams could at least be called the formality of an ingestreams could at least be called the formality of an ingestreams could at least be called the formality of an ingestreams could at least be called the formality of an ingestreams could at least be called the formality of an ingestream could at least be called the formality of an ingestream could at least be called the formality of an ingestream could at least be called the formality of a law.

The case was then continued to the November term of the Circuit Court, when Brother Christensen will be tried on the indicate that there is a gang of base fellows in this city who make a point of scraping an acquaint-ance, without even the formality of an indicate that there is a gang of base fellows in this city who make a point of scraping an acquaint-ance, without even the formality of an indicate that there is a gang of base fellows in this city who make a point of scraping an acquaint-ance, without even the formality of an indicate that there is a gang of base fellows in this city who make a point of scraping an acquaint-ance, without even the formality of an indicate that there is a gang of base fellows in this city who make a point of scraping and acquaint-ance, without even the formality of a law.

To say that young girls who so The feasibility of getting drive-wells that we are not the semi-barbarians ing the blind folly of the moth which all efforts to obtain ordinary wells in the matter, and that in the end all

almost certain ito meet with a fate knows say something about it; or is

-The Idaho Register complains that

journalist.

THE TENNESSEE CASES.

ONE PLOER INDICTED AND THE OTHE DISCHARGED.

ELIZABETHTON, Tenn., July 17, 1885.

We are here attending the Carter over them, and to keep informed re- County session of the Circuit Court, SAN ANTONIO, Tex., 28.-At a meetwhich will take cognizance of the cases of Elders W. F. Garner and C. F.

represent the defendents.

who have come from their homes, distant from 20 to 50 miles.

A great many strangers are here, as this is quite a noted summer resort, on account of its altitude and excellent. The court session is being attended be be by many prominent attorner from the York.

various counties of East Tennessee, which, coupled with the local bar and the numerous crowds of country visit-ors, witnesses, jurors, etc., make up quite an assemblage, affording a most excellent opportunity to sow the seeds of the Gospel and disarm prejudice. Possibly the language of a leading citizen, this morning, better voices the situation than anything I could say. become a prey to the vicious and bru-tal. Virtue must be protected. Let it arranged it yourself to spread 'Morbe made exceedingly hot for those who | mon' doctrine, could you have found a

better plan than your enemies have adopted?" I had to confess that it seemed quite frective, and was certainly carrying it where we could not have carried it, but for the persecutive steps and measures of those who are contending against the truth, ignorantly and unwittingly it may be, but nevertheless eccupying the position, that in the providences of an allwise God, simply

Judge Newton Hacker, in his CHARGE TO THE GRAND JURY, in this respect have been curtailed by morals of society, etc. The clause of the exclusion of the names of a large the statute referring to the emigration class of electors from the registry lists of people to practice polygumy, he stated was in his optnion anconstitu-

"INDICTMENT OF ELDER C. F. CHRISTENSIN that our enemies were forced lato the We need scarcely remind our reavers the most frivolous pretext, and after

he was thrust gerous feeling to indulge in: "eternal fined in an iron care, in company with thieves and murderers, remaining there six days, until satisfactory bail could be procured. He was after-wards forced to attend this session of what a learnin condition the in-lated the Court at considerable expense and phabitants of the cholera-stricken annoyance, and when we reach the result of it all, he was innocent of even transgressing an unjust and unconstitional law

The following DEMURRER

was presented by attorneys for defen-In the Circuit Court of Carter County Tennessie.

The State

F. Christensen. .And the said defendant comes and says he is not bound to answer the inctment against him otherwise than y demurrer, and for cause thereof as-irns special causes therefore to wit: First: That the matters, and things dieged against him in said indictment to not constitute a criminal offense acording to the law of the land. Necond: That the doing of the things charged in said bill of indictment do

not render him Hable to punishment inder the constitution and laws of Third: That the act approved April 9th, 1885 by the Governor of said State entitled "An act to define and punish ertine of teaching polygamous doc-trines and principles and 1 of persuadng persons to embrace the same" under which said statute this indictment pamphlet containing reports upon the is preferred against this defendant, is

1st: Said act is lu violation of the Constitution of the United States, be-In less than half a century the use of cause it forbids the free exercise of re-2nd: Said act is in violation of the

state shall make or enforce any law which shall abridge the privileges or

4th - Said act is to violation of Artide I, Sec. 8 of the Constitution of the State of Tennessee, which secures to of intexicating liquors. There was a right to worship Almighty God according to the dictates of their own con-science, and prohibitsthe interference with the rights of conscience by any

Sec. 19 of the Constitution of the inspector General of Belgian prisons of thoughts and opinions, and the reports that four fifths of the crime and social misery during the last quarunconstitutional, null and void, beter of a century has been directly at- cause the saying or doing of the things by said act prohibited are neither by eatd act made or attempted to be made In many parts of this city people are same is left to be determined by the jury trying the cause who thereby legislate and by the punishment fixed make and constitute the same either a

felony or a misdemeanor, as in each

Andrews & Thornburg, Nathan Tanner, Jr., C. C. Collins,

Attorneys for defendant. The demurrer was submitted without argument, by consent, and after some deliberation, overruled by his

GOOD FRELING PREVAILS in this vicinity, and much prejudice those who work righteonsness.
Col. Wm. Green, of Hawkins Co., a prominent citizen, and former State Senator, kindly volunteered to go on Brother Christensen's bond, and has in many ways evinced the true spirit of a liberal-minded, broad-guage philan-

A general

thropic man.

We now separate; the Elders to return to their fields of labor, where they are doing much good, the Salats and friends to return home, and our enemies to cogitate over how much success has been attained in this effort to stay the onward progress of the Kingdom of God.

MISSIONARY.

On the morning of the 24th posters Moscow, 33.—An order has been is-

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FER WESTERN UNION TELLOGRAPH LINES AMERICAN.

LATEST BY LIGHTNING.

Ex Confederate Resolution. court house last evening, the following resolutions were adopted and ordered with whose characters Tanner, Jr., of Ogden, are present to lian and soldler, General U.S. Grant

whose name and fame in arms has shed HEAR QUARTERS PROPER'S TERRITOR-

Bir. McGregor, 28 .- Gen. Grant will buried in Riverside Park, New oit. McGregor, July 28th

H. A. Grace, New Yorks Mother takes Riverside. The tempo rary tomb had better be in the same (Signed) F. D. GRANT. Mt. McGregor, July 28th.

Gen. R. McFecley, Washington, D.C.: Mother, to-day, accepted Biverside Park. She wishes me to thank you for the tender of the Soldiers' House

(Signed) F. D. G. S. The Programme Changed. - The Sombre Puneral Train.

The intention of carrying the remains in a private car of Mr. Vanderbilt's, has been changed, and the funeral or Woodlaren will be substituted. The car, beside carrying the remain-, will furnish accommutations for forty persons; otherwise the train will be made up as previously stated. Government has ordered General Passenger Azeni Kendrick of the New. York. Central to drape the cars of the funeral train, and it is his purpose to drape them entirely lu black, relying for an imposing effect n the massing of color. No white will he used and the company promiss a spectacle that shall be more imposing and impressive than has ever before been known on such an occasion, tien, Hancock and staff now propose to be present here on Monday before the funeral services. On the day of the removal of the body to Albany, the Delaware and Hudson Canal (), will end anead of the funeral train, at ort intervals, four passenger trains of fourteen cars each, to take up the Grand Army men and others who may that day be desirous of going into Al

The House Where He was Born. CINCINNATI, 28 - Michael Hersb, Jr. resent owner of the house at Point Pleasant, Onlo, in which General Frant was born, says he would naturally prefer to have the house re-main where it is, but he i-not able to keep it. Offers come to make it an inducement to let the sonse go elsewhere. He has had one offer of \$1000 from a gentleman trace incinnati but would not consider it He says he could sell the notes piecement for relies, and in fact has dd a window caten for five dollars and a good many splinters from the weatherboarding which had to be re-He was was careful in the miring to leave the interior intact.

cany to view the remains as they lie in

The Exact Location of the Total. in favor of the site in the Riverside Park, was received at the Mayor's ofdee in the City Hall at 11:30 o'clock this narring. The burial place will be the site of the old St. Clare homestead now known as Claremont House. The illding stancs on a tilgh platesu a be apperend of Riverside Park. It was the homestead of the St. Clare and when the grilt were acquired about the city, the old building which has stood for more than 129 years on is present site, was remodelled and transformed into a house for refreshnent, under the control of the Park

lepartment.
The tomb and monument to Genera Grant will be directly on the site of this building, which must be demolshed or removed. Mayor Grace said to day: "I have been confident from the first, that when ol. Grant was shown the advantage of the site in Riverside Park, he would agree that it was a much more availaa site than any that could be found in

Central Park. Riverside Park extends long the river front for two miles and It is learned this morning that 600 o 700 troops will be, or have been, or dered to Saratoga to meet the remain of General Grant on their arrival from the mountain on Tuesday next, to receive the remains there, and to do duty during the transfer. It is not unlikely that the Seventh Regiment of New York will be chosen and detailed to dethis duty; Instead, too, of ordering battery of artillery to the mountain the ordnance will be stationed at Saraoga, where the proper saintesiwill be fired during the transfer of the body

from the mountain train to the funera Resolution Alrenting the Ground NEW YORK, 28 .- The board of aldermen met to-day. President Sanger announced that a dispatch had been received from Col. Grant this morning announcing that the family had agreed to the General being interred in Riverside Park. The following resolution was then adopted by the board:

Whereas, The family of General U.S. Grant have accepted the offer of the corporation of the city of New York for sepulture in one of the public parks of this city and have selected a site in Riverside Park for that purpose, be it

Resolved, That the right of sepulture in said Riverside Park be and is hereby given to General U. S. Grant, and his wife upon her demise, and be it fur-Resolved, That a proper deed of the

cession for the purpose designated, he prepared by counsel of the corporation when the exact locality and dimensions of the ground are fixed, and said deed be therefore duly executed by the city authorities.

New York, 28. — Threes, 34; 4%s 12%; 4's, 22%; Northern Pacific, 20%; preferred 45; Pacific 6's, 27; Central Pacific, 33; Burlington, 29%; Northwestern, 9%; York Central, 97%; Oregon Navigation, 75; Transcontinental, 17; Pacific Maii, 47%; Panama, 28; St. Louis & S. F., 18%; Texas Pacific, 13%; Union Pacific, 46%; Fargo Ex. 10; Western, Union 64% Ex. 10; Western, Union 64%.

FOREIGN. LATEST TRANS-ATLANTIC DIS-PATCHES.

Reduced Wages LIVERPOOL, 28.—The firemen and sailors on the Atlantic steamships are breatening to strike against a reduction of wages of ten shilling per month. It is difficult to obtain crews. The men are keeping a sharp watch on those likely to accept the reduced pay.

CAIRO, 28.—The report of Oliver Pain's death has been fully confirmed by Father Benomi, an Italian priest who has been in El Mahdi's camp and who has returned to Wady Halfa. A condition of complete anarchy reigns broughout the province and city of The new Egyptian loan of \$45,000,000

will be issued at the end of this week, the price will be 85%. The Suppression of the Slave Trade. LONDON, 28 .- The Italian government are preparing the draft of a cov-vention with England in reference to the suppression of the slave trade on the Red Sea coast. The fleets of both countries ore to have the same privi-

An Unruly Mob. London, 28 .- Within an hour after the marriage ceremony of the Princess Beatrice a tumultuous crowd entered the church and stripped it of itsideco rations; the police were poweriess.

The Afghan Border. VIENNA, 28.—The Political Correspondents says: The settlement of the Aighan difficulty is unlikely until the end of the year. M. Deglers is going to take six or eight weeks holiday. Liberal Views.

LONDON, 28,-Gladstone, in a letter to Manchester electors, expresses his confident belief that the newly enfranchised electors will show their preference for liberal men and liberal measures. He says he looks forward also with assured confidence to the result of the general election. The Sale of Arms Portidges

BY TELEGRAPH. such by the Governor of Moscow, forbidding the sale of arms to any one who is not licensed by law to deal in such articles. Severe penalties will be imposed for violations of this order.

hir Moses Monteflore Dying. LONDON, 28 .- Sir Moses Montetlore, the well known Hebrew phllanthro-pis', who in October last, celebrated the one hundredth anniversary of his ribist, is dying. his death occurred at Ramsgate at profelock this afternoon.

IAL CENTRUE COMMITTEE SALI LAKE CITY, J. 45 25d, 1883. To the People's County Committees of

The executive committee of the Peo-'s Territorial Central Committee having deemed it unnecessary to call a Tarritorial Convention for the purpose of placing in nomination persons to fill the offices of commissioners to locate university lands, to be voted for at the approaching August election; but that there may be unity of action, they take the liberty of suggesting to the several county committees the following names, and recommend that they be placed at the head of their respective tection tickets:

For commissioners to locate university issues F. A. Mitchell, C. W. Stay-ner, I. M. Waddell. by their of the executive committee, JOHN SHARP, THEO. MCKEAN,

- -SCHOOL CONVENTION. SPANISH FORK, July 26th, 1885.

Silver Presidet Verter The whole of next week will be detsa County la a convention to be held nthe borders of I tah Lake, west of H. S. Eldredge, President Frank of Wm. Januinos, the freet. of the six days' session is to discuss John Share. methods of instruction and perform such other duties as are necessary for the alvancement of education in the ounty. The Board of Examiners will be prosont and will Issue certificates all qualified applicants. All the teachers of the county are equested to be present, trustees and strons expected, and the Sait Lake county teachers invited.

commitation good. Respectfully. Jos. A. Reks. Cor. Sec. U. C. T. A.

DEATHS. Dr. Atteles ST - Al Santaquin, July 2-th, 1865, internal injuries resulting from a fall, eiera revola, Daughter of Thomas and Lary Jame Broadfont, aged 13 years, 1 notificand lddays.

EXCURSION LAKE POINT

16th WARD RE-UNION! NEW YORK, 28. - A telegraphic disa True to LAKE POINT, on

Upon which occasion a Frst-class Pro- ders quet, gramme will be rendered, consisting in part of BOAT, SWIMMING, SACK, and other RACEN for Prizes, an OPEN AIR CONCERT, Etc., Etc.

n strendance and play at intervals some at their best selections. The Steamer "Whirlwind" will make regular trips during the day. As this will be a Ward Reunion, the Rishopric respectfully invite all former residents of the ward to participate. A first-class time is expected. FARE -Adults, 50c.; Children half price. Tickets can be of tained of Bishop F. Kes-ler, F. Cope, J. W. Phippen, P. Gullespie, Sr., P. Reid, Sr., John Vincent, Geo. R. Emery and J. W. Summerhays. TRAINS will leave the Utah and Ne vada Depot at 8:40 a. m., 1:10 p. m., and

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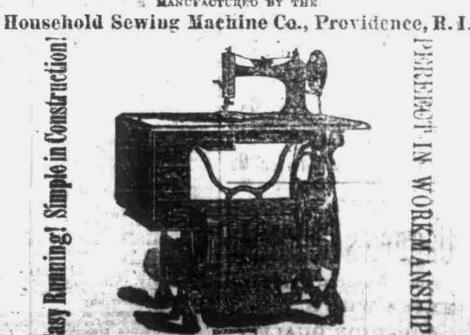
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