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GODLESS EDUCATION.

ANYONE who speaks a word against the United States, is likely to bring upon consider themselves liberal, progressive and "American." That the spread of infidelity and skepticism is largely controlled by the Saints for the benefit due to the godless course of instruc- of the children of their own society tion in the public schools, is admitted

by most people who have given attention to the subject, unless it be those who will not see or acknowledge any defect in the prevailing system.

The entire secular character of the schools in which the masses of the rising generation are educated is, in our view, a very grave objection to them. But being the creatures of the State those schools must of necessity be non-religious. For if it be acknowledged that religion may be taught in them, the question immediately arises, "What religion?" If the reply is given, "the Christian religion" because this is a Christian nation, professing to be based upon the Christian home and the Christian system of marriage," that is no sufficient answer. For the so-called "Christian religion" is divided up into so many diverse sects, that a controversy would at once be inaugurated as to which of them has the strongest claim to the title, that would set the whole nation by the ears and, in all probability, lead to something more than a mere contest of ideas and of words.

The sect that was in the majority.in one State would require its religious dogmas to be taught in the schools of that State, and the children of people of other denominations would either have to submit to the indoctrination of their offspring in what they deem to be error, or keep them from the public schools and so pay their taxes and get no benefit for the enforced outlay. The Jews would benefit from the obtain no school taxes in any State of the Union, and people averse to creeds of every testify against their husbands without kind would be in the same position. the latters' consent." His reason for State schools must therefore be -nonreligious, or be productive of endless deciding in favor of it was that the disputations as well as become a practice had been adopted by the THE anniversary of American Indepenstanding injustice to a very large num- Judges of the other two districts. For

ber of citizens. The question whether education is judgment was opposed to it, he fell possible the desecration of the Sabone of the functions of the State is a into the same line, and would leave bath. Not that there would be anypertinent matter for serious investi- the Territorial Supreme Court to de- thing wrong in reading the Declaration gation. We are aware that this is con-

tained as an aid to parental in- stance the cause was traced to icestruction. Home influences and cream. Analysis proved that the poi- of the nation, and the flag is at halfteachings must be relied upon as son was not purposely inserted in the mast in our hearts in mourning for the chief means of moral and popular luxury, but came there with- Utah over freedom departed. God spiritual training. The District School, out design .- It was demonstrated to grant that a change may come, and the wherein the common branches of be tyrotoxicon. "What on earth is ty- people of these mountains may soon learning are taught, should be kept as rotoxicon?" we can imagine will be the be able to celebrate a genuine Indefar as possible from improper influ- inquiry from many lips that are often ences.' And as soon as the Latter-day smacked over well-flavored ice-cream. Saints are able to supplement them by | Well, it is a form of polson that is higher schools of their own, unsup- sometimes found in cheese, and is ported by Territorial or State money composed of germs that generate in or authority or influence, it will, in impure milk or deposits of the lactic our opinion, be the best policy to es- fluid that accumulate in uncleansed tablish them, under regulations that vessels that have held it. These germs, will not render them Godless semina- when taken into the system bear the ries, from which the sacred influence power of disease and death and, if visthe to the naked eye, would be of religion with the morality which is

popular system of education in the essential to it are jealously excluded. shunned with far more aversion than Something between the District sinkes or spiders, and by young ladies himself the denunciations of the press School and the University is an abso- with greater dread even than mice. But and the ill will of most persons who dute need among the Latter-day Saints, they are microscopical creatures and and we hope to see the day, when high | therefore escape the keenest natural schools, owned, supported, taught and scrutiny.

So when a young man exhibits some rejuctance to treat his best girl to ice cream and pleads that it is unwill flourish in every Stake of Zion. wholesome, she must not pout,

AN UNJUSTIFIABLE COURSE. him ungenerous or penurious, for his regard for her and his dread of ty-It is the common lot of mortals to err. rotoxicon may be the cause of his hesi-It is not quite so common for those tation, and not either stinginess or who make mistakes to acknowledge impecuniosity. their perpetration when they are Science and the microscope have pointed out and rendered clear, and to made astonishing discoveries, and it is seek to repair the injury done by them a blessed thing that man has not, like A credit mark is due, in this regard to the fly, as some allege, a microscopic Associate Justice O. W. Powers, on eve. For what with spores, germs, account of his change of base in relabacteria, microbes and other infinitesition to the case of Barnard White. As mal creatures that swarm in earth; air already published, he joined with the and water, M not in fire, and mingle in other two members of the Territorial ail we eat drink and smell, the choicest Supreme Bench in reversing his deviands would perhaps become disgustgision in compelling the legal wife of ing to our taste, and we should almost the above-named defendant to testify starve to death to keep ourselves from

for the prosecution at the trial. The dying from the effects of parasitic ground of the reversal, as our readers are aware, was that the first wife of The benefit that may accrue from the defendant was deceased and he had speaking of tyroxicon will be derived

gone through a legal ceremony with his plural wife subsequent to her demise, thus making her his lawful spouse; therefore the position that hold the liquid product fof the upon which the District Courts stood cow. Milk pans should be thoroughly in relation to making it compulsory for eleansed and exposed to the sun. No a legal wife to testify against her husaccumulations of creamy particles band fell through in this case. It could not consistently be held from any standpoint that the defendant's entrance into the plural mapriage reiationship was a wrong upon Mrs. White, But Judge Powers, in his enunciaand deposits that no danger may reions at the trial of Barnard White, main. For many an infaut has suffered. did a very extraordinary thing even pain and been done to death through outside of this reason which he now admits. He expressed doubts in a general way, about the propriety or rotoxicon. legality of compelling legal wives to

"INDEPENDENCE DAY."

dence will be celebrated this year on this cause, although his individual Monday, the 5th inst., to avoid as far as

cide the point, when a case should be of Independence, recounting the story

souls when we look toward the future pendence Day!

BY TELEGRAPH.

JER WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH LINE. AMERICAN.

LATEST BY LIGHTNING. Beafen by Bowdein.

LAKE GEORGE, N. Y., 3.-Bowdoin College defeated the University of

Pennsylvania in the one mile and a half rowing match on the lake here this morning, by three lengths. More. Boycotters Sentenced.

ciety Drama, NEW YORK, 3 .- This morning five

boycotters who were sentenced yes-terday for blackmalling Theiss, of con-cert hall fame, were removed to the State prison to serve out their respective terms.

and toss her head, and consider The Irish Land League Moving

for More Money. ST. LOUIS, 3.-O'Donovan Rosss will arrive in this city from New York this evening. He will be met at the railway station by a committee of prominent Irish citizens who will es-

cort him to the hotel and from there to a special meeting of the Irish Land League, at which subscriptions for the Irish Parliamentary Fund will be solicited, after speeches by the guests of the League and local orators. Exten-sive preparations have been made for the meeting and it expected that a large amount of money will be raised. A Direct Insult to the Workingmon

of the United States.

NEW YORK, 3.-The General Execu-New YORK, 3.—The General Execu-tive Board of the Knights of Labor finished their labors here to-day and the members left for home. After-wards Powderly said: It is the in-tention of the Board to address a let-ter to Superintendent Murray and re-quest him to furnish information about quest him to furnish information about from the inducement it may offer to dairymaids, housewives and makers of ice eream, to keep the vessels clean icemen. We wish to know, therefore whether Captain McCullough received orders from higher authority to have policemen present. I see by the pa-pers that Captain McCullough classes should be permitted in seams and the Knights of Labor with Anarchists crevices; and mothers and nurses and communists. I have never, at any time expressed, nor will there who use those bottles for bables that have rubber teats and tubes, should so there user is a solution of the construed as there are the solution of the soluti savoring of the doctrines of either the Anarchists or Communists. I consider this interference in our meeting, and the remarks of Captain Mc-Cullough a direct insult, first to the poison introduced into their systems from the destructive but unseen tytional importance, and this must be righted at once. FOREIGN. ..

LATEST TRANS-ATLANTIC DIS-The PATCHES.

The British Election-A Very Clos Vote-Nothing Decisive. LONDON, 3 .- At 3 o'clock this after-



carried there sidered settled. But it will be agitated

more and more as the effects of the present system come to be appreclated, and it may yet be preceived that in assuming the duties both of the parent and of the Church, the State has taken too much burden for which it is really unfitted. this question, is taken from the Freeman's Journal:

"The gravest objection to the State schools is not their inadequacy from a own judgment seat to others. Why practical point of view, but their harmfuiness from a religious and moral one. The State usurps the right of the parent and proposes to bring up a whole generation by means of the bottle-the ciently "progressive." The motto of these schools ought to be Blanqui's, "Neither God nor Master," for God is entirely out of them and Christianity ignored. And yet' these schools are pointed out by superficial talkers as nurseries of good citizens. Now a good citizen must be moral; he must be useful too. But now are we going the Supreme Court of the Territory to get means of a means of a system in which the teaching of Christian morality is ignored? And there is are against its allirmative, and no system of morality suitable for a who believes, as Associate Jus-State which owes its prosperity to the believes, as Associate Jus-Christian civilization but Christian tice. Powers announces he does, morality

We believe the sentin, ints expressed in the foregoing will be endorsed by thinking people of various shades of Christian belief. We know that many just to leap his own barriers and anticiskeptics maintain that morality exists apart from a religion. But this is not made to appear, because morality which undeniably the some iree thinkers exhibit in their lives has come to them from the very religious influence and teaching which they repudiate, and it is only a few men and women, comparatively, in this wicked world who will govern themselves by the strict principles of morality and rectitude, without the restraining influence of a religion that holds up the doctrine of rewards and punishments, to be dealt out on the principles of unshrinking justice by an As nighty and Eternal God. It is acknowledged by fair minded and re-flecting skeption that some kind of religion - an absolute necessity for the reses of mankind.

Mere intellectual education is not an antidote to crime. The learned scoundrei-is far more dangerous to society than the ignorant scamp. Prison sta- plains of no wrong. If she were intistics have proven the idea false that crime is chiefly chargeable to illiteracy. The light of moral training and spiritual culture is the cause of much evil in the land, and that veneration for sacred things which leads to virtue and regard for proper authority is sadly deficient in young America, while insubordination, recklessness, irreverence, infidelity, dishonesty, unchastity and general impatience of any restraint, are characterestic of adolescent society. In a country which professes to give full freedom to all religions, each denomination should be permitted to engage in the instruction of the youth. Theparents and the Church are the proper mentors of the young. Godless schools will train up a Godless people. As the State cannot lay its hand upon the Church, so it should not control the school. If educating the children is one of the proper functions of the State, why are not the feeding and

Judging the matter from a common sense standpoint-good law and common sense are said to be synonymousthe position of Judge Powers appears to be the reverse of strong. He assomes that it is proper to set aside his upon its shoulders and is carrying a own view of the law, and consequently its administration, because the judg-The following excerpt, touching on ment of the judges of other districtsco-equal with himself-differs from his. So far as that point is concerned

It looked like a special surrender of his did he not act independently? Does i not seem as if, for the time being, Judges Zane and Boreman were administering the law in the First District Court in place of Judge Powers? The main point, at issue-the question as to whether a legal wife can be compelled to testify in an action against the husband without the latter's consent-remains, as stated by the News the other day, undetermined by In relation to it, a Judge whose views that the preponderance of authorities tions that have been built up on the is against it, should stay by his position in practse until the suprema deguardian of the sovereign people. They cision is reached. It is absurd and un-

pate what the decision might be. Even opened on the glad day of the nation's should it be a foregone conclusion, so independence. to speak, he is not to be governed by that idea, contrary to his own views, until it is an . . . complished fact. We have heretofore shown the flims; character of the claim that the legal wife can be compelled to testify against the husband in cases of unlawful cohabitation on the ground that the offense is a wrong perpetrated upon her. The idea that the Territorial Legislature which enacted the law apto the skies and heralded with the canplied to the point intended such an non's boom and the exultant shouts of application is in the extremest degree millions, are to-day discarded or igabout, and even if it had, it would be nored for the purpose of crushing a re-In conflict with the will and intent of ligious body of American citizens to Congress, so far as it is yet ascertaingratify sectarian hate and pander to able, not being in conformity with proprejudices ; born of ignorance and bigposed legislation.

In assuming the position they have on this question, the District Courts have entirely usurned the province of the individual, as the legal wife comterrogated in relation to it, in nineteen cases out of twenty she would not only so assert, but would say that she is at least a consensing party to the transaction. But the court allows her their will and interests; that taxation ne discrimination as to what constituwithout representation is tyranny; tes a personal wrong against herself. that local affairs should be left to local It first proclaims that the crime is legislation; that trial by jury should be against society, and then to fasten the impartial; that local self-government legal screws firmly down upon the acis the foundation of republican liberty. cused, asserts it to be a crime against have all been trampled upon in the the lawful wife, and while giving her treatment of the "Mormons," and they no opportunity to protest, compels her cannot but regard the enunciation of to give evidence for the prosecution of those principles in their ears as to her husband against her own as well as them a practical sarcasm. his desire.

With their leaders in exile, some of There can be no doubt that the courts and public prosecutor are driven from their homes, while innoaware they are perpetrating an outrage | cent women and children are deprived in relation to this point, but in the onof the society of their husbands and slaught upon the community now con- fathers; with spotters prying around ducted, reason, law and justice are their domiciles and intruding into their shelved and the Jesuitical Idea, that homes; with wives and mothers al-"the end justifies the means," is prac- most daily insulted by prurient and clothing of the young also the duties of tically adopted. Such a course is a low-lived inquisitors; with threats of the State? And if the training and crime against society, and is a career entire deprivation of the common libsupporting of the children are State that will cause the social structure to erties of citizens; with prospects of THE REGISTERED VOTERS OF School District No. 6, Salt Lake

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of the nation's deliverance from bon-ted to the House of Commons. The Pall Mall Gazette, pointing to dage, singing songs of praise to the the result of the electio ns so far as Eternal and of rejoicing in the blessthey have gone says: The Irish vote in England has failed to work the wonders ings of liberty, on the Lord's day. But promised for it by T. P. O'Connor. He the celebration which fills the cup of icclared that the Irish vote would be a satisfaction for a very large decisive factor in seventeen of the number of citizens, those in English constituencies, but this has not

fact who make the greatest been accomplished. In Deptford, Kent and Surrey Coundisplay of vociferous patriotism, lis not ties, the district where Lalmakeen Ghose, the Parsee merchant, ran as a complete to the brim, without liquid Gladstonian against William John Evellyn, Conservative. The latter won by a majority of 627. In the last inspiration and indulgences that frequently lead to tumult, disorder tand everything but Satbath observances. election the same candidates contested It is quite proper that the celebration the district and Evellyn's majority was then but 367. In the former elecshould be postponed to the 5th of July. then but 367. In the former elec-tion, however, the Tories polled 4,972 while in this they cast but 3682, a falling away of 245. The Liberal vote tell away still more, being this time 750 less than it was last elec-Utah has cause for just as much mourning as rejoicing on this occasion. Her sons and daughters are not forgetful of the great victory over option. Deptford was looked forward to pression and wrong achieved by the fathers of our country. Their souls the election of this week, but as with enormously increased interest in the thrill with the grand [sentiments emthe meeting. grave issue of State, the total vote fell away 740, the general conclusion is that bodied in the document that will be read with emphasis in thousands of Deptford proved nothing. London, 4:30.—This afternoon 123 Tories, 23 Unionists, 43 Liberals and 17 cities and towns of this magnificent Salt Lake City, July 1, 1886. chuntry. They are grateful for the Parnellites have been elected. Winn glorious Constitution which stands an Conservative) has been elected over a monument crected to liberty and a Fliming (Gladstonite) in Pontefract West Riding of Yorkshire, by a ma-jority of 2,009: an increase in the Tory majority in the last election of 1/3. J. F. Fox, Parnellite, has been re-elected for Tullamore division of King's County; P. McDonald, Parnellbulwark against ityranny and usurpa-Plasterer, Calciminer and tion. They are proud of the institu-All work attended to promptly and in a sat-isfactory manner. principles laid down in that guide and

guardian of the sovereign people. They appreciate the blessings which have flowed from the fountain of freedom opened on the glad day of the nation's Leith, all unopposed. tesidence-150 Sevenih East Street. Shop half block West of Valley House.

Press Comments.

The Times, commenting on the elec-tions, says: Though no conclusive nu-merical advantage has been gained on either side, it is evident that even with the transfer of the Irish vote, Mr. Glad-THE REGISTERED VOTERS OF School District No. Five, in Salt Lake County, Territory of Utah, are hereby noti-fied that a School Meeting will be held in But they cannot close their eyes to the fact that this great nation to-day is denying to them the very and district at the school house, beginning at 7:30 o'clock p. m. on Monday, July 12th, A. D. 1888, for the purpose of electing one trustee for the ensuing three years. liberties to secare which to posterity the patriot fathers bled land died. In stone barely holds his own in the boroughs. The Daily News says: The Govern-ment has not done badly, considering the disadvantage under which it has the course pursued towards the people who built Utah and redeemed this barren wilderness, converting it

Trustees 5th District. Salt Lake County, June 29th, 1886. been fighting. The Daily Telegraph says: It is too into a pleasant habitation for thousands, the principles that will be lauded

early to presage the result, but so far there is little or no encouragement for Guadstone's wild project. DEATHS.

PULSIPHER .- On June 15, 1886, of scarlet fever, Alma, son of David and Elizabeth

Pulsipher; born at Erastus, Apache County, Artzona, July 17th, 1880. The rights of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness are coming to MORGAN .- At Kaysville, June 8, 1886, of denied to the Latter - day pneumonia, Joseph Morgan, aged 63 years Saints unless they use them and 2 months. as their enemies may determine. The principles that governments derive VANTED.

their just powers from the consent of BOY TO LIVE AND DO CHORES the governed; that officers should not A on a Farm, D. C. YOUNG, No. 40 Main St. d saw Ite be imposed eupon the people against

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Salt Lake City, July 1, 1886. their best men in prison and others Zion's Benefit Building Society

NOTICE -THE BOOKS OF ZION'S Benedt Building Society will be open for Subscriptions to the new series of stock, payment of dues, etc., from July 6th to July loth, at the Utah Central Office, 77 Main W. J. BATEMAN, d st&tu Secretary. NOTICE.

THE REGISTERED VOTERS OF School District No. 12, in Salt Lake City in Salt Lake County, Territory of Utah. J. H. FREEMAN are hereby notified that a School Meeting will be held in said district at the School House, beginning at 8 o'clock p. m. on Monday the 12th day of July, A. D. 1886, for the purpose of electing one (1) Trustee for the ensuing three years. NOTICE TO CREDITORS. Estate of George Wareing, deceased. LOUIS HOOK, JOHN MIDGELY, JOS. D. LYON, Trustees of School District No. 12. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN BY THE undersigned, Executrix of the last will of George Wareing, deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims Salt Lake City, July 1, 1886. To the Registered Voters of th

D. C. YOUNG, JAS, SAVILLE, K. S. WELLS, Trustees.

JAMES COULT,

Whitewasher.

5th DISTRICT SCHOOL NOTICE.

T HE REGISTERED VOTERS OF School District No. 8, Salt Lake county, Territory of Utah, are hereby noti-fied that a school meeting will be held at the school house of said district, be-

ginning at 7:30 o'clock p. m. on Monday, July 12th, A. D. 1886, for the purpose of electing one trustee for the ensuing three

SCHOOL TRUSTEES' NOTICE.

School District.

AND ALL PURPOSE

W. W. WILLIAMS, W. P. AFFLECK, JOSEPH BARTON,

Salt Lake County, June 30, 1886.

S. W. ALLEY, CHAS. E. TUCKFIELD, J. D. H. MCALLISTER,

Trustees

WM. WOOLLEY, JOS. MARCROFT, J. WEST,

against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary voichers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, to the said executrix at the office of Le Grande Young, Attorney, 39 S. East Temple street, Salt Lake City, in the County of Salt Lake. 18th School District. Dated at Salt Lake City, June 5th, 1880.

A MEETING OF THE QUALIFIED Voters of the above School District will be held in the 18th Ward Chapel on Monday, July 12th, at 7:30 p. m., for the pur-pose of electing one (1) Trustee for the en-MARY WAREING, Executrix of the last will of George Ware ing, deceased. d lm suing three (3) years, hearing the report of the Trustees and the transaction of any other business that may be brought before NOTIOE.

THE REGISTERED VOTERS OF School District No. 10. Sait Lake City and County, Territory of Utah, are hereby notified that a School Meeting will be held in said district at the school house, begin-ning at 8 o'clock on Monday evening, July 12th, 1886, for the purpose of electing one. Trustee for the term of three years; to hear the Statistical and Fnancial report of the Board of Trustees, and for such other bus-iness as may be brought before the meeting. JOHN KIRKMAN, WILLIAM TAYLOR, JAMES T. STRONG, Trustees Salt Lake City, No. 10 School District June 29th, 1895.

Freeman in the van with

DRALER IN FRESH FISH.

No. 324 S. Fighth Fast St.

NOTIOE. MILLINERY

THE MISSES' MARTIN Late with the firm of Simon Bros., wish to inform their many friends that they will carry on the MILLINERY WORK.

- AT ----Their Residence, in the rear of N. Teasdel's Store. 8th DISTRICT SCHOOL NOTICE

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REMOVAL OF THE D. & R. G. LUMBER YARD

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Where may be found a general assortment of CALIFORNIA, OREGON, UTAH IND EASTERA To the Registered Voters of the 51st LUMBER, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO THE Registered Voters of the 51st School District, Salt Lake County, U. T., that a meeting will be held in the 21st Ward School House, on Monday evening, July 12th, 1886, for the purpose of electing one Trustee for Which will at all times be sold at the LOWEST MARKET PRICES.

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the ensuing term of three years, receiving the annual report of the Trustees, and transacting such other school business as may be proper and necessary. SUPERFINE VHOLE-WHEAT Trustees Running & Trotting

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