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RELIGIOUS BELIEFS.

Not long since the NEWS drew atten- fringement upon the rights of others, ing the problems of free agency and tion to what it esteemed as a valuable work, especially adapted to young criminal in itself. No people whose people of this region, as it would en- rights have not been invaded as have trught as it had never been before, and able them to compare other religions | those of the founders of this commonwith the one under whose teachings | wealth, can appreciate as they do, the they have been reared from infancy. necessity of guarding these two basic the establishment of permanent insti-This volume is entitled, "What the principles of a constitutional and en-World Believes." This journal was lightened system of government. taken to task by some of the posses-With those principles a curfew

sors of a former edition of the same law, in the usual form, cannot, work, which contained a distorted and in our view, be made to harmonize. misrepresentative statement of the Waiking upon a public thoroughtare faith, history and organization of the at any specified hour, is not an act in- the humbler ranks of society. These Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day | nately evil, nor does it necessarily in-Saints. Those who took exception to volve peril to the rights of the pedesthe commendatory notice that ap- trian's fellow citizens. The age of the peared in the NEWS were not aware walker does not materially affect the eraments and prepared the minds of that the fpublishers had, in a spirit nature of his act in these respects. Yet that the fpublishers had, in a spirit pature of his act in these respects. Yet of honor that did them credit, taken the main if not the sole object of a immediate steps to rectify the wrong curfew law is to prohibit persons un- chief power, but in her control of deas soon as their attention was directed | der a specified age, from appearing upto it. on the streets after a given hour in the

We are satisfied that in taking that evening. Of course it is highly desirstep the publishers were not actuated able that the youth be kept off the by any hope of pecuniary benefit, but streets at flight; but how far the civil solely by the purpose of doing justice power ought to go in taking the place and rectifying a grave and mischievous of parental authority in the accomerror. This worthy sentiment is fur- plishment of this result, is a matter to altar, her bells chimed at his marriage, ther evinced by the following letter. be acted upon with deliberation, and a which will be of general interest be- due consideration of the principles incause of the comparatively few involved

stances in which kindly and liberal treatment is accorded to the Latterany of the above to a curfew law is day Saints by publishers of books-because of popular prejudice-aud of subjects the individual to arrest and special concern to the holders of the imprisonment, from which he is disfirst edition of the work in question : charged, without any judicial proceed-

NEW YORK, Dec. 6th, 1887. To the Editor of the Evening News:

Dear Sir :- The article appearing in your paper of November 21st, entitled "An Explanation" has been called to our attention. We have to thank you for the fair and thorough explanation of that kind has, by repeated failures you make therein relating to our publication entitled "What the World Believes.

tically inoperative. As publishers of this work we did not realize that the first edition con-The suggestions of the other correstained-any statement regarding the religion of the Latter-day Saints that was unfair or untrue until the matter was called to our attention by some of female offenders, ought to be considour agents and subscribers in Utah.

It has been the rule is all ages and countries that the majority or most popular sects persecute and belie the ininority, and not wishing to be a par-ty to any such work but desiring to we a fair and impartial statement of should be relieved without unnecesthe facts relating to the history of cach and every religion, we set about sary delay.

at once at considerable expense to have the portion of the work relating to the Latter-day Saints and their religion rewritten that "one high in authority" might be permitted to de

authority" might be permitted to de-une the position of this Church and its A REPORT that was startling at first lived in Europe 350 years ago. In like manuer, Presbyterianism is the reflex. communicants regarding the history, doctrine and practice of one of the elegraph this alternoon, say

mends honses of correction, and the other a curfew ordinance. The latter has devoted a great deal of time and has devoted a great deal of time and labor to the advancement and welfare of the rising generation, as a worker in the Sabbath school cause; and no douot his interest in behalf of the youth has prompted him to suggest a and cities. Those centuries found it measure which he believes will operfull of bondmen-they left it without a ate for their good. slave. Where there had been trackless

In the political school in which the forests, there were now farms, or- tion that he believed the doctrine of people of Utah have been trained, they chards and villages. Instead of bloody have been taught the necessity of mies' skulls, there were parish priests maintaining these two principles of teaching the masses the crude begin-government: To preserve the liberties of every individual member of the gladiatorial combats which characterized ancient Roman civilization, there community to the limit of actual in- were thoughtful men gravely ponder-

and not to treat as a crime an act not moral responsibility. Under the direction of the Romish church the brotherhood of man was was Hlustrated, not merely by individual acts of charity the memory of tenets. Still more surprised were which is soon obscured, but also by they to hear Beecher afterward admit relief of the still cted, for the spread of knowledge and the succoring of the with whom Beecher had for church and oppressed, institutions of which the

are few, if any, in Pagan lands. Many concerning the teachings of Joseph her high digultaries, and even Smith. Thus we see how "Mormonism, popes, were men who had risen from however much the world may affect to men, true to their instincts, were often despise it, is wielding a mighty influthe champions of right against might ence among the various ranks of men The church, in many ways, paved the and in the various ranks of men, way for modern representative gov- society. J. H. W.

THE BAD BOY PROBLEM. Still it was not over nations and communities that Rome showed her

Suggestions Relative to the Sup mestic and individual interests. While pression of Hoodlumismshe restrained the power and tyranny of kings by her influence, she also re-

eved the hungry beggar or wanderin minstrel at the monastery gate. In all Europe there was not a man too oh

> While reading, I noticed a short article headed "Disgraceful; the Hoodlum Element Should be Lessened." No one will disagree with the fact that that element should be lessened; but the means of lessening it is the and Goblet. point to which I want to call attention. Fining boys, or juveniles, is simply equivalent to fining their parents or guardhans. A "wag" might answer slight. The shots only grazed the skin they should have better boys, but observation teaches us that good parents dired the shots, but were prevented sometimes have bad boys, and on the with difficulty from carrying out their other hand good boys have bad pa-rents. We have to deal with such matters as we find them. It strikes me very forcibly that we of

of life; and that so in the end the whole

few years ago, Beecher, one Sabbath

morning appounced to his congrega-

probation beyond the grave, not only did many of the congregation accept the doctrine, but likewise his friend

Archdeacon Farrar saw the force of Beecher's arguments, and became an

Some were surprised to hear Beecher

advocating what was well known to be

one of the distinctive "Mormon"

forty years before.

ever."

AN OLDER GROWTH

in various parts of this country and in plunder, she lifted up her hand in deof the boyhood species, ought to de vise and carry out a different plan. . I, other nations, been proved to be praciense of the weak, and made her sanctuaries a refuge for the dispairing for several

for several years, have advocated the policy of establishing a house of refuge, or house of correction, where juvenile offenders may be sent, for a and oppressed. But here arose the difficulty. The pondent, who advocates houses of correction or refuge for juvenile and farbels offenders ought to be consid. Sy had lost the key of revel-ation. Her decisions depended period of time according to the nature of their offense. The punishment did, and on his appearance Aubertin should be by regulations of a reform-atory nature, and would in all proba- at him. It is reported that one of the not upon the voice of revelation, ered and acted upon by the Legislature | but upon the musty parchments of the at its approaching session. In past. Claiming to be the Church of God, she regarded her decisions as inbility, in most cases, have the desired balls struck M. Ferry in the chest. This effect. The fining process has little or no effect except to enrich the city treasury at the expense of, probably a good citizen, who would like to see his this Territory, the necessity for a suitable place of confinement for those as beyond question. Her ideas were classes of convicts, is urgent, and crystalized; her philosophy, if indeed boy made to answer for his wrong do- friends as to the severity of his wound, it was worthy of that name, was staing in a way in which he will be made he responded, "It's nothing." Aubertionary, as must be the case with

> Many of the fathers of boys in Utah the chrystalized ideas of men who

nicus escaping persecution only by death, of Bruno burned alive as i

human race, with the exception of per-haps a few who remain irreclaimable, will be recovered and made happy for-An Assassin Named Berckein Fires Dr. Field seems to forget that since Three Shots at M. Jules

TO-DAY'S TELEGRAMS

Henry Ward Beecher's visit to Eng-land in 1863, Archdeacon Farrar has been one of Beecher's admirers, nay more, Farrar has been to some extent Beecher's disciple. When therefore a for Bullets Strike Him but Inflict no Wounds of a Dan-

> gerous Nature. Berckein Also Tried to Get at M Goblet, but Did Not

ardent disciple of what was called the "new doctrine." But in fact the doc-Succeed. rme was as old as Caristianity, muc more, Joseph Smith had taught that The Long-Drawn-Out Harper Trial truth to his followers nearly or quite

at Cincinnati Closed at Last. Jack Dempsey Reported to Have Deittle effective work. feated Reagan in Twelve

Execution of a Texas Murderer by Hanging .- France Culti-

Rounds.

vating Russia, Etc. by Telegraph to the NEWS.] ASSASSIN'S WORK

The troops surprised one bandit camp M. Ferry Shot and Severely Wounded but were forced to retreat. Anothe by Berckein. attack was made when several bandits were killed and the rest fled. The

PARIS, Dec. 10 .- M. Jules Ferry was fired at three times this afternoon by a FEDERAL LOSS

strenuous

man in the lobby of the Chamber of Deputies. There is great excitement and the details of the shooting are not yet obtainable but it is reported that Ferry is seriously injured. HE WANTED TWO VICTIMS. PARIS, S p.m.-Ferry was shot by a man named Aubertin. Aubertin ap-

LATER DETAILS.

THE REAL NAME

Calling on the Sultan.

New York Stocks.

Beach Replies.

REDUCED RENTS

intention.

peared in the hall of the Chamber of Deputies and asked to see both Ferry NOT DANGEROUS, PARIS, Dec. 10, 4 p. m .- It has been

ascertained that Ferry's wounds are after piercing his clothes. Bystanders more than 100 towns. tried to lynch Aerckein, after he bad

APOSTROPHE.

adjourned until 2 o'clock,

A Draw.

Hunting the Bandft.

TWO BALLS STRUCK. To the Liberated Spirit of Zion's late Proph An immediate examination at the hospital revealed the fact that two of etess and Poetess. ELIZA R. SNOW SMITH. the builets struck Ferry. The first Suggested by the singing of "Oh." my passed around the chest slightly pene-

Father." trating the flesh and the second went through the fleshy part of the thigh. Free from this most "frail existence"

Free-to lay "this mortal by"-Free to span the starry distance Goblet did not respond to Aubertin's To the "royal courts on high." Ransomed spirit! deathless essence! Hie thee hence to realms so fair ; Gain thy "Father's radiant presence," Greet thy noble "Mother there.

low renew "the recollection Of illustrious friends and birth; Glory in thy Lord's affection; Triumph in thy Chieftain's worth. Drink thy fill of joys supernal, By continual virtues won; EXTENT OF THE WOUNDS.

Wear thy crown of life eternal, The statement that the medical ex-While unceasing cycles run. Holiness, akin to beauty,

Stamped thee with a marvelous seal



ENDLESS VARIETY OF HOME MADE AND IMPORTED 'ANDIES!



all systems reposing on a stop-page of revelation from God. The some might be said of the creed of Lutherism, which is only to feel it, instead of his parents or | tin has been arrested. guardian.

are absent much of the time, either on business or proclaiming the Gospel to the nations; but local officers are here, or should be, and are the servants of the people, and when they are provid-the thigh was incorrect. It struck Ferry in the right side near the lowest

SALT LAKE CITY, December 7, 1887. Editor Descret News: cure, too insignificant or too desolate for her. Surrounded by her solemnities every one received his name at her and her knell tolled at his funeral. By her confessionals she extorted from him the secrets of his life, and by her perances she punished him for his faults. In the hour of sickness and trouble her servants sought him out teaching him to place his trust in God. that it is unconstitutional, in that it and strengthening him for the trials of ife by the example of the good and faithful of former days. And when at length his lifeless body had become an offense, even to his friends, she received it into her consecrated ground, there to rest till the resurrection She raised woman from nearly the condition of a slave, and without the action and authority of made her the equal and fit companion

mankind, particularly in this age and With this object in view we country. arranged for the appearance in the portion of the forthcoming edition de-voted to that Church an exhaustive article from the pen of Franklin D. Richards, one of the Twelve Apostles and assistant historian of the Church. We received no complaints from any other portion of the globe. 'Ine work in every point seemed to give full satisfaction and ias out of every 5,000 copies we sell, we do not sell more than half a dozen in Utah, and as the new matter contains more pages than the ol 3, you will easily see that we went to this expense without the profission extra sales in Utah will be more than consumed by the extra expense on the copies sold elsewhere. Our object was to have the book impartial in statement and accurate in statistics. The attainment of impar-tiality in the treatment of this won-derful book has been the chief aim of the publishers, and to that end many men i many minds were invited to the task, and it was our intention that each should be peculiarly competent to present some division of the work

truthfully and without prejudice. We think the new edition will be found satisfactory in every respect and have decided that in order that those who have copies of the old edi-tion may have opportunity to procure the new edition we will adopt the suggestion of the Evening News and permit them to exchange on the basis of a small sum to cover expenses. We will send copies of the new edition expressage or postage prepaid by us upon receipt of copies of the old edi-tion expressage or postage prepaid by the sender and 75 cents to cover cost of inserting the new matter and rebinding. This we think is in line with the suggestion of the Evening News to do "a handsome and proper thing."

Yours truly, GAY BROTHERS & Co.

A more critical examination of "What the World Believes" than we further confirm the favorable comments made upon it by the NEWS. The Latter-day Saints have been falsely ac-used of keeping a knowledge of other religious systems from their rising generation. This accusation has been spread abroad in the face of the fact that the several Christian sects all kinds of literature, religious and otherwise.

instances innumerable, such striking sacrifices, in some cases including life itself. As proof of this, many young man who have been sent

out into the world to bear the message of the Gospel as revealed anew in the latter days, have been at the starting point scarcely more than half convinced of the divine authenticity of the religion they have gone out to proclaim. While abroad their actual concondition of the world on account of they are sustained in their labors by a power higher than human, fixes them unalterably in the Gospel of the Re-deemer inits fulness. deemer in its fulness.

As a source of information upon the faith of other people, the young will find "What the World Believes" to be of much value. If they will seek to ascertain which conforms the most closely with scripture, and reaclosely with scripture, and res-

ing that M. Jules Ferry, the prominent the Scotch in the sixteenth and sevenmost remarkable religious bodies that ing that M. Jules Ferry, the prominent teenth centuries; and Methodism and has ever challenged the attention of French statesman who came very near Quakerism the products of zealous shot at three times. It proves to be teenth and eighteenth centuries. the case that a conspirator named Berchein fired three shots at M. Ferry, nied her divine origin, by attempting two of which struck him, one taking to force fixed laws on society in the effect in the chest, the other passing presence of higher truths and advaninto the fleshy part of the thigh, the Roman church during the space of neither of them being dangerous. The a thousand years, namely from the assassin also tried to see Goblet, time of the Apostles to the eleventh doubtless also with murderoas intent. The whole transaction, while hap- sculptured of sufficient merit to rescue pily terminating without serious results, will not have a quieting effect upon the new government's nerves, and sixteenth centuries received for showing as it does what kind of ma- the most part the anathemas of the Roman clergy. terial the opposition contains and what means each as willing to resort what means such as willing to resort to in the determination to weaken it and put its friends out of the way.

M. FERRY SHOT.

But a more pointed objection than

ing whatever. Under the American

Constitution summary punishment for

a violated law cannot be inflicted

FIELD AND INGERSOLL.

starian Dogmas Abandoned -Ingersoll's Mistake.-Spread of "Mormon" Doctrines.

Truthis ever harmonious. Science and religion, in the true sense of the terms, can never be in conflict with each oth fr. The direct revelations of God to min must ever agree with the results of scientific investigation. Invention and discovery are but the un-

folding of the laws, attributes and objects of nature to man's finite under- ant and Catholic. Nor has this feeling standing-the action of the divine will on the minds of men. Whether man seeks for solritual truth through the revelations of God, or looks out upon the material universe and investigates

the working of physical laws, the re-sult must be the same. A truth re- scientific discoveries. Scarcely forty vealed to the sensitive, impulsive hu- pears have clapsed since both Protest-"What the World Believes" than we man heart today, in its full play of ant and Catholic leaders were de-gave it in the first instance across to emotions and passions, cannot be at nouncing geology as "an awful evasion further confirm the favorable com- any real variance with the truth writ- of the testimony of revelation." While ten upon a for off planet rolling in the such honored names as Prof. Sed wick depths of space, or upon a fossil whose Edward Hitchcock, Louis Azassiz and poor life embed away thousands of Mary Somerville were denounced years ago. Yet, strange to say, a con-flict has been going on for ages be- which unfold the wonders of creation flict has been going on for ages be-tween some students of science on one and illustrate the goodness of our side and the devotees of religion on the other. The war has been waged The lessons thus taught are clear longer, the battles have been flercer, and convincing. Many intelligent minds have their churches in the midst of this macy more far-reaching, and the recommunity, and there is free access to venge more deadly than ever charac- able spirit of the gospel, but likewise terized the military campaigns of that knowledge and authority which Alexander, Casar or Napoleon.

Alexander, Cæsar or Napoleon. During the last four months the lation. They are "weighed in the bal The comparison of other faiths with reading public has watched with no ances and found wanting." In other hat of the Saints only serves to fasten little interest the wordy conflict be- words, the absurd theories, rigid dogthat of the Saints only serves to fasten deeper in the minds and hearts of the tween two of the intellectual giants of the present age. On the side of what young people of the community that is called orthodox Christianity, stands for which their parents have made, in Henry M. Field, D.D., and nobly has he wielded the sword of argument. On the Agnostic side is Robert G. Ingersoll, whose eloquent sentences and sparkling wit have awakened admiration.

sical powers. In this conflict with Dr. Field, the Let us inquire into the causes of this conflict, and try and understand some-thing concerning it. In the first place, arraignment of modern Christianity which Ingersoll makes is simply terwe must be careful not to underrate rible, fastened as it is to the memory science. On every side we see its beyond the possibility of forgetting by beneficent effects. The food we est the quotations from his opponents the clothes we wear, and the houses own authorized sectarian works. Some we dwell in depend in a great measure upon it for their existence. When we truth that they will go ringing down tact with other religious systems, the travel it is mostly by the appliances of the columned years like the chant of a science. The books we read are mighty organ down the aisles of a manufactured by its aid. It trans- cathedral. Some of his questions will the powerlessness of the latter, and the mits our messages to and from our set men to thinking as they have not numerous evidences they obtain that friends, and prepares the light that thought before. they are sustained in their labora by a filluminates our streets and dwellings. But the mistake lies here; that Ing ersoll makes statements and asks quesit has contributed greatly to relieve

earth. And what has religion done? So long as it was true and pure, it was the lavored child of heaven. While the lavored existed upon the earth, whether the various sects have any valid claim to be called Christian in

the Scotch in the sixteenth and seven-teenth centuries; and Methodism and for correcting such evils there; will ed with the proper places or facilities for correcting such evils there! will be no excuse for them if they do not. are of the flightest character. being President of the Republic, was English reformers during the seven- But if we citizens do not provide

THE PROPER WAY The Roman church, like many oth-

will surely come, sconer or later, that we shall be weighed in the balance and be found of short weight. be found of short weight.

I am of opinion that a grave re-sponsibility rests upon the city fathers in this matter and perhaps to at the hospital, Ferry returned to on the county authorities as well. his home on foot. century, not a book had been written To my mind it is certain that every important city, or the county in which not a painting executed, nor a statue t is situated, should have an institu-tion such as I have mentioned, and it in the county outside of the city the name of the author from oblivion And the discoveries and inventions that were made between the eleventh mits, the law should be so framed a to allow the city its use for female and uvenile offenders. I hope to see an

mmediate move in that direction. Ir was therefore in a scientific.not Most respectfully, A CITIZEN.

movement known as the Reformation. It is quite a common error to sup-EARTHQUAKE AT KANAB. pose that opposition to science has emansted from the papal power ex-clusively. When we read of Coper-

The People Frightened and Some serts that Russia wants a loan and will Damage Done.

monster of implety, of Galileo im-prisoned and humiliated as the worst Under date of the 5th inst. "Norof misbelievers, we are apt to look up nan" writes as follows from Kanab: on these things as the effect of Romish "This morning, at 8:30, this place was visited by an earthquake. The motion seemed to be from southeast to northwest. The shock lasted perintolerance. But we should not for-get that Servetus, whose greatest crime was that he had partially discovered the circulation of the blood. haps ten seconds, and in several was slowly burned to death by the houses dishes were shaken from the Protestant leader, Calvin. And Keppler cupboard shelves, clocks stopped and who led science on to greater vic-tories than neither Copernicus or pricks fell from the tops of chimneys. Persons walking in houses or on streets Galileo, was hunted alike by Protest vere, in some cases, thrown down, Cons of rock fell from the cliffs, raising of intolerance been confined to any ceive the visitors. a dust along the mountain chain Many people were considerably frightparticular age. On the contrary we ened, and rau hither and thither, ap parently trying to find their tickets No serious damage occurred, only a ew cracks in houses. Later in the day rumbling sounds were heard, but no other shocks were noticed.'

On the same date, "J. B. H." of the same place, wrote the following: "This morning, just at 15 minutes past 8 o'clock by my time, a heavy shock of earthquake was witnessed here all rumbling sound, and a wonderful heaving and shaking of everything. I mmediately looked at my clock ; it was said to be \$25,000. Robert Garrett relieavenly Father. The lessons thus taught are clear difteen minutes past eight, and the ceived only \$4,000. clock there and then stopped. All the tinkling things hanging round the Beach perceive that Protestants as well as house played a lively tune. The house door slammed as if a horse or some Catholics lack not merely the charitother big, heavy substance had fallen against it with great force. The house shook so as to scare the inmates very much. My wife was about to faint. then looked round the outside of my wo-story house, and on the west side found three cracks or rents in the apostate Christianity bear no more re-semblance to the benign and heavenly wall, running straight from the roof. One of them runs straight down principles of the Gospel, than an ancient Egyptian mummy, with ite shrunken sketeton and ghastly visage, bears to the person of a living being in the meridian of his mental and phythrough the rock foundation into the earth, and two on the east side are

nuch the same. "I went up through town, and everybody was somewhat shocked about the event that had taken place."

First District Court.

In the First District Courty yesterday, at Ogden, Thomas Young pleaded guilty to the charge of unlawful cohabitation, and was sentenced to pay a fine of \$150 and be imprisoned in the penitentiary for six months.

United States vs Lars Mortensen; anlawful cohabitation; defendant arraigned and pleaded guilty; isentence axed for December 17.

United States vs. Alvin Nichols; unawful cohabitation; case dismissed. United States vs. Jacob Strali; forni-eation; jury returned a verdict of guilty; sentence on December 12. United States vs. Francis L. Patter United States vs. Francis L. Patter

son; bigamy; trial set for December | cent. was sufficient, but he had heard

owerful was thy sense of duty Irrepressible thy zeal; ounselor so true, so able; Ready to relieve distress;

The afflicted and the tempted of the assailant is Berckein. He is 20 'Twas thy ministry to bless.

From thy lips fell words of wisdom, Pure as pearls, or grains of gold; commit the first crime. Berckein defar and wide the same have rooted, clares that he swore to kill Ferry. Yielding many a thousand fold. After his injuries had been attended Far and wide thy inspirations Are "a joy" in these last days; Zion's numerous generations Lovingly repeat thy praise. France and Russia.

PARIS, Dec. 10 .- Madame Adam has Take thy needed recreation ; written a letter to the French press "Slumb'ring minstrel," softly rest ; which suggests that the sphynxes now Thou shalt raise to emulation Many a muse by care oppressed. in the Tuilleries be returned to the Navy Club of Sebastopol and the cross Lo, thy steadfast, pure example Shall a bright incentive prove;

and steeple be returned to the old church of St. Vladimir. La Republique Leave thy power-inspiring "mantle" Francaise and Le Gaulois applaud the proposal. The latter paper says: "Every testimony of sympathy and To the Zion of thy love. "Every testimony of sympathy and esteem for Russia must obtain our support." EMILT H. WOODMANSHE. alt Lake City, Dec. 8th, 1887.

LONDON, Dec. 10.-A St. Petersburg correspondent of the Daily News as-DEATHS.

be compelled to accept the stringent terms of the French bankers, whose LEWIS .- In this city, Dec. 19, 1887, Elizaeth Lewis, wife of John E. Lewis. De demands have hitherto prevented arceased was born April 9, 1819, at Pencoyd, rangements being made. The Berlin market, he savs, is closed to Russia. The Old Hall, Herefordshire, England; embraced the Gospel in 1850. The funeral service will be held in the Chirteenth Ward meeting house on Mon CONSTANTINOPLE, Dec. 10,-Vanderdyy, Dec. 12, at 2 p.m. Friends are invited.

bilt and another party of Americans Millennial Star, please copy. yesterday witnessed the selamlix ceremony. The Sultan sent a message to United States Minister Strauss, who was also present, that he would re-BROWN'S COUGH BALSAM

and Tar Troches are invaluable in every family for Coughs, Colds and Sore Throat. BROWN'S ABSICA SALVE

NEW YORK, Dec. 10, 11 a.m.-The is every box warranted for Cuts, Burns, Bruises, Old Sores, Piles and Sore Eyes. No cure no pay. stock market opened heavy, if to % lower. The weak tone continued un-til toward the close of the hour, when

the market became steady at frac BROWN'S SARSAPARILLA

tional declines from the opening fighas no equal. Stands alone as the Great Blood Purifyer and cure for Rheumatism. All Wholesale Drug-gists sell Brown's Family Medicines. A Big Advance. BALTIMORE, Dec. 10 .- Samuel Spen-C. M. I. Drug Store, General Agents.

cer was elected president of the Baitimore & Ohio Railroad. His salary is DWYER'S GRAND OPENING.

Dwyer's Grand Opening of Xmas Goods, Books, Toys and Novelties will take place Monday Evening, Dec. 12th. All are invited. LONDON, Dec. 10 .- Sir Michael

Hicks-Beach has sent to the Times the correspondence that passed between WANTED. him and Lord Clanricarde while he (Sir STRONG; COMPETENT GIRL, TO Michael) was chief secretary for Ire-land. He explains, first, that with no A assist with housework. Apply to Mrs H. Auerbach, 52 East, Third South. d3t

other landlord did he get so far in the way in the pressure; second, that the threat he made was never executed WANTED. because the circumstances expected

did not arise, and, third, as a matter of fact, the forces of the crown were never refused. The Marguis of Clauri-GOOD COOK. Apply at MRS. FRANK W. JENNINGS, 111 F., South Temple Street.

ESTRAY NOTICE. o grant police assistance unless he HAVE IN MY POSSESSION:

One-black mare MULE, blotch brand on One-black mare MULE, blotch brand on left thigh, saddle and collar marked, shod all round, and scar above right eye. If the above described animal is not claimed and taken away on 'or before December 17th, 1887, it wilk be sold at pub-lic auction, at the City estray pound, Wash-ington Square, to the high-ist responsible bidder at 2 o'clock p. m. M. SHELMERDINE, City Poundkeener

City Poundkeeper. Salt Lake City, Dec. 6th, 1887. d3 \$1

cause the latter had never been in Ire-FOR SALE!

land. He had not, in an interview with Joyce, refused to assist in the work of eviction; but he told Joyce Valuable Piece of Real Estate. that unless Clanricarde did is other

No. 133 W. First South Street, Just west of Continental Hotel, 47x330 feet

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