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A BILL FOR THE STATEHOOD OF UTAH.

SENATOR A. SAUNDERS, of Nebraska, so the dispatches inform us, introduced a bill on Wednesday for the admission of Utah into the Union as a State. We may naturally expect that the press of the country will become very much excited, and lay down the proposition for the nine-hundred-and-ninety-ninth time that polygamy will never be recognized by the United States. Senator Sanders, too, will doubtless be assailed as the "champion of polygamy," for introducing a measure looking to Utah's statehood. And yet polygamy has nothing really to do with the question.

After the space of many days, it may dawn upon the minds of Journalists that the great bugaboo of the marriage relations of the Latter-day Saints does not properly enter into the political status of Utah as a Territory or a State of the Union. It forms no part of her political organization, does not enter into her laws, asks for no recognition as a secular system, but is wholly and entirely an ecclesiastical question, regulated by sacerdotal rites and governed by religious motives.

The Constitution of the State of Utah speaks for itself. It is one that contains all the essentials. It provides for "a republican form of government." It is liberal and broad in its extension of privileges to all citizens alike, has no discriminations in favor of any creed, party or race, embodies all the features of modern State constitutions which are considered progressive and abreast with the advance of the times, and if presented by any other than a "Mormon" community, would evoke the admiration of both Democrats and Republicans.

The polygamy question is lugged in to the consideration of Utah's Statehood, by those who desire to keep this Territory in a condition which offers an opportunity for rewards to political hangers-on, and a chance for a living to the professional office-holder and office-seeker. How long it will loom up into undue importance, and to blind the eyes of statesmen when attempting to look at the claims of Utah to statehood, we do not pretend to say. We have no idea, however, that it will at present be removed to a sufficient extent to permit of a fair and candid investigation of the subject. There is little probability of Utah's admission into the Union just now. But it is the duty of her citizens to continue knocking at the doors of Congress and asking if she may come in. The responsibility of her position will then rest upon the power that can admit, not upon her people who are kept out in the cold, at once a source of annoyance and expense to the country instead of being a help and a strength to the nation. We can afford to wait. Some day, perhaps, Congress may find that it cannot afford to be fooled by the sophistry of priests, the nonsense of political fanatics, or the ravings of official pap-suckers and rapacious adventurers. Then Utah will go in with a welcome, and add glory and wealth to the greatest government under the sun.

FAVORABLE REPORT ON THE UTAH DELEGATE.

THE report of the sub-committee to whom was referred the application of Hon. John T. Caine for a seat in the Forty-seventh Congress during the remainder of the term, will be viewed with pleasure by nearly all of the people of Utah. There are very few persons here who will object to Utah's being represented by that gentleman as its Delegate. We hope that the full Committee on Elections will adopt the sub-committee's report favoring the application, in which case there is little boubt that Mr. Caine will be admitted, as there is no contest for the seat, and there is no valid reason why he should not occupy the position to which he was elected by the people of Utah in the best manner that was open to them by which to express their wishes and their choice.

That Utah has been harshly treated in being entirely deprived of representation, during a session of Congress in which special legislation of a stringent character against many of her citizens was enacted, is very generally conceded by members of both houses, and it will be some little reparation to pass by the unimportant technicalities that might be urged against the admission of Mr. Caine, that she may have a voice raised in her defence when again assailed by her enemies. Mr. Caine has good prospects of success.

THE SENATE BILL DUPLICATED.

It is not surprising that in Mr. Cassidy, of Nevada, District Attorney Van Zile should find a willing hand to present in the House of Representatives the same bill which he induced Senator Edmunds to introduce in the Upper House, for further legislation against the "Mormons." Mr. Cassidy's course at the previous session prepared the minds of the people of Utah for any step on his part that would be to their disfavor, and so extreme a measure ought to find an extremist as its champion. Mr. Cassidy's career will do to watch, and it will be found that his decadence, in company with the long list of officially defunct "Mormon"-eaters who have gone into shame and oblivion, is only a question of a little time. There is nothing more certain than that public men who misrepresent and fight against the people called Latter-day Saints invariably go down to darkness or disgrace. Their doom is marked by the finger of Providence.

AN EXPLANATION.

We are in receipt of the following letter from the President of Summit Stake:

COALVILLE, Dec. 19, 1882.

Editor Deseret News:

My attention has just been called to an item in the report of the Quarterly Conference of Summit Stake, held in Coalville, November 11 and 12. In said report it states as follows: "The Stake authorities were also presented and sustained with the exception of Charles T. Mills, Counsillor to the Bishop of Hoytsville; and Jared C. Roundy, Bishop of Wanship, who were dropped for the time being." The two brethren named were *not* "dropped for the time being," but simply passed over without any action. There was a matter which required an explanation, and neither of them being present to make said explanation at the time, their names were omitted in presenting the other Stake officers, for the time being, which circumstance should not have been mentioned in the report sent in.

Bishop Roundy, as soon as he returned home, gave the explanation and made every thing satisfactory, and there is no doubt but that Brother Mills will do the same.

By inserting the above correction in your paper you will greatly oblige

Yours very respectfully,
W. W. CLUFF, Presi.

We cheerfully give space to the foregoing, as we consider it due to the brethren whose names are mentioned. But we take no share of responsibility for the error in the Conference report; that rests upon the Clerk who furnished it. We publish the numerous reports of this character which are forwarded from the various Stakes, to make them matters of record. Many of them are of an uninteresting character to the general public, and we think could be made more readable if arranged in a different manner from the formal and stereotyped style that is usual. We received one today from St. George, which we consider far preferable to the kind frequently received. The public are not interested in the information as to the name of the person who called the meeting to order, and other such items, neither do we care to publish them, unless it is on some important occasion like a General Conference.

But no matter what may be the style of reports adopted, we think they should be reviewed by the Stake Presidents before they are forwarded for publication, as the business reported goes on record, and it is supposed to be correct and authoritative. Such an error as that now corrected would not have occurred if this rule had been carried out, and we suggest this to all parties concerned, that in future Stake reports may be sanctioned by the Stake authorities before they appear in print.

A CANDID REVIEW OF A SHAMEFUL MEASURE.

THE New York *World* thus vigorously expresses the opinions of a large number of fair minded American citizens in relation to the latest piece of anti-"Mormon" foolishness, concocted by the disappointed office-holder and office-seeker Van Zile, whom the people of Utah wouldn't have as their Delegate:

"Senator Edmunds has discovered that his outrageous Anti-Polygamy bill will not work unless it is made still more outrageous. He has accordingly introduced a new bill of three sections, each removing from any person charged with polygamy one of the safeguards of civil liberty which are integral parts of the common law, and for which men of Anglo-Saxon lineage the world over are prepared to fight rather than surrender them. The first provides that a man's lawful wife shall be a competent witness against him. The second provides that personal service of a subpœna shall not be necessary before the issue of an attachment to compel the attendance of the person named in the unserved subpœna. The third provides that no statute of limitations shall be pleaded against a prosecution for bigamy or polygamy, and so makes the Edmunds bill an *ex post facto* law. The new bill is so outrageous indeed that Senator Edmunds, who has at least some reputation as a lawyer to lose, has disavowed it, and announces that he introduces it "by request." Whether he occupies a more dignified attitude by avowing himself the tool of another for the introduction of a scandalous, tyrannical and unconstitutional bill into the Senate of the United States than by assuming for himself the responsibility of the measure, is a question for Senator Edmunds to settle with himself and his constituents. But he ought not to be allowed to shirk his responsibility as a Senator. If this bill should pass, every defense of personal liberty which has been won by Englishmen and Americans from Runnymede to Yorktown would be taken from the Mormons of Utah; and the Mormons of Utah would deserve the contempt of mankind if they did not fight rather than submit to the tyranny to which Senator Edmunds proposes to subject them."

BY TELEGRAPH.

PER WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH LINE.

AMERICAN.

LATEST BY LIGHTNING.

The Owner of the Emma Mine.

NEW YORK, 21.—The *Times* says of Park: The purchase of the Emma mine and its sale to English capitalists, in conjunction with General Schenck, was an operation which brought him into unenviable notoriety. His friends assert that he repurchased the property and held it to the time of his death. His latest prominent appearance before the public was at the time of the legislative investigation of Judge Westbrook, when he appeared as a witness and told the committee something about the way in which he managed to obtain the control of the Lebanon Springs railroad after it had been placed in the hands of a receiver.

$85,000 fire.

OSWEGO, 21.—The Mansard block owned by the United States life insurance of New York was burned last night, together with the Union Hotel adjoining. Loss $85,000, partly insured.

The Stubborn Students.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, 21.—All the expelled juniors of Adelbert College are reinstated except two of the most stubborn.

American Brigands.

CHICAGO, 20.—A Matamoras special says: A band of 45 brigands made a sudden attack on the town of Ahuenchan, Puebla, yesterday, and by a display of firearms overawed the inhabitants, who fled terror-stricken to their homes. The brigands seized and bound the mayor, justice and aldermen and carried them away captives, intending to hold them for a large ransom.

Armed Socialists.

CHICAGO, 21.—Mayor Harrison says he will not interfere with the parade of armed socialists when Herr Most arrives, unless a disturbance occurs. They violate a State law in carrying arms, but no municipal law.

$10,000 Failure.

ROCHESTER, 21.—Wm. C. Moore's private banking house, at Victor, N. Y., has closed its doors. The suspension was caused by the failure of the city bank of Rochester. Liabilities estimated at $10,000. Moore made an assignment to Josiah Upton. The bank will hardly pay more than 10 per cent.

Hanged Himself With a Halter.

A Clinton, Ills., special says: J. A. Wilson, treasurer of De Witt County, committed suicide yesterday by hanging himself with a halter. He leaves a wife, a mother and children, who were dependent on him. He has been speculating heavily in grain, and his losses are supposed to be heavy. He was regarded as worth $50,000.

FOREIGN.

LATEST TRANS-ATLANTIC DISPATCHES.

Roman Railroad Robbers.

NAPLES, 21.—A passenger train has been stopped and robbed by an armed band. The government has offered a reward for the apprehension of the robbers.

Gambetta Gaining.

London, 21.—On the news reaching the Prince of Wales that Gambetta had a relapse, he telegraphed enquiring the real condition of the sufferer. The reply forwarded stated that Gambetta's wound was thoroughly healed. A careful examination satisfied the physicians that the condition of the patient was satisfactory.

New Chamber of Commerce.

Berlin, 21.—The Prussian government intends to replace the chamber of commerce by a chamber of economists to be composed of artisans and representative manufacturers, agriculturists and commercial men who will be chosen by constituencies. These chambers are to choose the council of the central association.

PROCLAMATION.

WHEREAS, PAST EXPERIence has damonstrated that the peace, good order and safety of the city and its inhabitants require the suspension of the sale and other disposition of all intoxicating liquors on public holidays, and

WHEREAS, The City Council of Salt Lake City, on Wednesday, the 20th day of December, A. D, 1882, passed an Ordinance entitled "An Ordinance Prohibiting the Sale of Spirituous, Vinous, Malt and Other Intoxicating Liquors on Certain Holidays," viz: the Twenty-fifth day of December, A. D. 1882, commonly called Chrismas, and the First day of January, A. D. 1883, commonly called New Years.

Now, therefore, I, Wm. Jennings, Mayor of Salt Lake City, do hereby enjoin upon all citizens that they take due notice of the provisions of said Ordinance and observe the same, and warn all that offenses against said Ordinance will be rigorously prosecuted.

In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and caused the Corporate Seal to be affixed at Salt Lake City, this 20th day of December A. D. 1882.

[SEAL.]

WILLIAM JENNINGS,
Mayor.

Attest: JOHN T. CAINE,
Recorder.

By HEBER M. WELLS,
Deputy.

AN ORDINANCE

PROHIBITING THE SALE OF SPIRITUOUS, VINOUS, MALT AND OTHER INTOXICATING LIQUORS ON CERTAIN HOLIDAYS.

SECTION 1. *Be it ordained by the City Council of Salt Lake City,* That no person, firm, or corporation, shall, within the limits of said city, sell, barter, or otherwise dispose of spirituous, vinous, malt or other intoxicating liquors on the Twenty-fifth day of December, A. D. 1882, commonly called Christmas, nor on the First day of January, A. D. 1883, commonly called New Years, any license therefor to the contrary notwithstanding; said days being designated and declared legal holidays by public statute, and any person violating the provisions of this Ordinance shall be fined in any sum not exceeding ninty-nine dollars.

Passed December 20th, 1882.

WILLIAM JENNINGS,
Mayor.

Attest: JOHN T. CAINE,
Recorder.

By HEBER M. WELLS,
Deputy.

TERRITORY OF UTAH,
SALT LAKE CITY, } ss.

I do hereby certify that the foregoing is a full, true and correct copy of an Ordinance entitled "An Ordinance Prohibiting the Sale of Spirituous, Vinous, Malt and Other Intoxicating Liquors on Certain Holidays," passed by the City Council of said city December 20th 1882, as appears of record in my office.

In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the Corporate Seal of Salt Lake City, this 20th day of December, A.D. 1882.

[SEAL.]

JOHN T. CAINE,
Recorder.

By HEBER M. WELLS,
Deputy.

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LIST OF LETTERS.

REMAINING IN THE POST OFFICE AT Salt Lake City, Dec. 21, 1882, which if not called for within one month, will be sent to the Dead Letter Office.

LADIES' LIST.

A	Farr A	Olsen F
Alstan A	Graves J B	G
Agther A	Gray M N	Pettit Mrs
Aspland C	Garnett S	Porter J
Anderson T C	Garfield S	Pratt L
" R S	Grant S J	Patterson M
Ashton E	Giles S	R
Anson T	H	Rogers S A
B	Hill W	Russell L J
Burton J W	Holm T P	Richards L G
Berg M	Hanson P	Rook J
Bennett L	Hathaway W	Roberts R J
Bowers L	Higgin R	Hamilton J W
Brantley R F	Hardin J W	Robertson My
Bailey H	Hatter M	Rose
Benson H S	Haight M	Robinson A
Barnet J	Hardy N	S
Bergeron A	Hansen M	Sellers M M
Boyd A	Halgren H	Spencer M
Brown E	Hathaway H	Sparks M
" M E	Higgin R	Shaw L
" L J 2	Harris J	Salisbury J H
C	Hazelgrove I	Sanderson M
Champion M	Hand J	Sessions E T
Crosbie R J	Higson J H	Sherman A P
Cox W A 2	Hatch I	Sherman A P 2
Clark F	Hardy A	Steel A
Chapman A	Hixner A	Slater B
Chaney A	Hansen B	Thacker A
Curtis C	Hawkins, Mrs	Smith E A
Clair E A	I	Smith E A
D	Iverson T M	" E
Duncan M	J	" R
Durnford M	Johnson A B	" M
Davis E	" E	" J G
Dellenbaugh	Jensen M	T
Dean E	K	Taylor A
Deucher M E	Keddie Mrs	Tritt C
Davis M	L	Thatcher F
Dotterway A C	Lucas A	Tremaine E
E	Larson M	Tucker H L
Evans E A	Lindert M	Taylor H
Eldredge M	Lewis R	Tripp M E
Ellis E	M	Thorpe M A
Edlington E	McCon S	U
Earl J	McAllister L	Uhlgate H
F	McMellon Mrs	W
Frankegson W	N	Whitton W
M	Newton S G	Whitford N
Fursell C	Norfolk M A	Watson M C
Fridriksen M	Nere L H	Whitford M E B
Fulmer L	Neff A	Wahnbaugh C
Fenlan L	O	Y
Fenton S T	Overton L	Young E
Fawkes A	Owens F	Z
Foss W C		Zachariah E

GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

A	Hamilton J W	Pratt A
Adams C	Hall J T	Pierce A
Avery D	Helms J C	Pfyffer C
Anderson H	Hear M	Parker H C
Arnold G F	Hughes P J	Peterson G G
Archer R	Hogarty E	Pearson H S
Anderson R	Haynes J A 3	Pauper J M
" W	Howard J	Palmer J B
" S	Hutchings J E	Pyle J 2
Adams L B	I	Potter J
" S	Hill A W	Pratt J M
Boorn S S 5	Hodsand J	Pitts J W
Butts R	Hadgms A	Pierson L H
Bithel S	H W	Pritchett L F
Bunman S	Hasen D	Patterson M
Blackburn S S	Holland C G	Peterson F B
Bean J B	Hill F M	Potts S W
Bare F	I	Pegan S R
Burns L	Ivins J G 2	Pear W H
Baad L M	Irwein J K	Pratt V
Brookbank S	J	R
Bush J	Johnson A R	Richards W B
Bright C	Janson A	Rittmanda W H
Boorn E G	Jensen C	Robison J H
Bywater G G 2	K	Ritchie J
Barbet J F	Jokhuron C E	Richard J
Boyle J F	Johnson F M	Rogers H N
Burch J	Johanson E	Rendall H C
Bailey J J P	Jensen G R	Ross G A
Butler T J 2	Johnson H A M	S
Bailey B	S 2	Randle B
Baumgarten B	Jenkins J	Ridd A B
Burton C C	Jensen J S	Rytting A W
Bowring C K	Jewell F	Read A E
Blair D	Johnson	Rich
Bank C H	Jacobsen V	Schuster Mr
Braberg D	K	Samson & Co
Butler D G	Kuhn F	Stevens C B
Brown J D 2	Kelley G M	Sherman C
" F	Kilstrom	Schonfield F
Barkman A B	Kibat G	Stone E
Barcratt S S	Keddington W	Stevenson R
Brooks A M	Kersley Mr	Saxton E
Bowen B H	Kirkham W	Scott R
Brown S	L	Saunders C
" A C	Lucas J	Schonfield F
Beardsley D	Lindley & Co	Shurtliff H
Brown W C	Lathmer A M	Stoddard H B
C	Lewis A	Sanders G W
Clayton J L	Lindberg C	Shurtliff H Y 2
Codey F H	Linderg C A	Sperry H
Clemens S	R 2	Silver J
Colling W	Lundgreen C C	Simmer J
Cowley W	Loder E W	Sill J
Coland W	Laurent J	Simpson J
Calton W	Lewis J	Stevens L L
Chesson A	Landegreen J	" M W
Cole G	L	Sorenson M N
Carmine F L	Lest J W	Samland F
Chulmore F G	Leger J	Spencer T
Conen H M	Lowe J	Sritton T
Corrigan H	Look J D	Simmons V
Chaw H C	Lyons M	Scherer
Chim J T	Laycock	Shephard W D
Christensen J	Landgreen P	Schofield W
D	Linrost F E	Short W
Davis W R	Lons S	Snow O W
Delaney W	Lyle W S	Smith H J
Donaughu J	M	" J
Dowling W F	McCreary J G 3	" R
Dilworth C	McConnell F	" M E
Davis E W	R	" J M
Dare H F	McSparron A	" K
Drummond J	Manforth Mr	" L M
E	Morris A V	" W T
Dowd L	Mulholland D	T
Driggs A G	Martina C H	Toone J P
Denney C	Marthine O F	Thompson L
&	Moffit E H 2	Taylor S
Evans & Lewis	Miller F	Temple of hon-
Eckmack L B	Mumford G	or No 1 2
Engelsen C	Mullett G	The Utah Lime
Ekenberry J	Mellon J R	Cement Co
H	Mellor J	Tate G
Elder J B	Mousley L H	U
Elsmore T	Mace D	Uebel A
F	Moss T	Uhlman W
Franks W	Muller S	V
Fowler H	Moore S N	Vesel C W 3
Fuller J E	Miller W	Varco J
Fuling J	Martin W S	VanVorle J H
Fenton J	Miles W H	Vise W
Furguson A	Mood W	W
Fatbanks A	Murry G	Wilson W H
Fifth W Co	Meek J P	Wood W
Frank S P	Madsen L	Williams W W
G	Marcroft L L	Watt Jr N R D
Green P	Mullett L	Williams S A
Gunderson P	Miller M A	Wigginhooth T
Gough R D	Morris M L	Wilkinson S A
Grames W	Martin T	Worster S H
Gilbert W	N	Williams L R
Grimes W S	Newsom W	Winter J
Gibbart J S	Norton W	Whately J E
Gram E R	Needham W K	Wright J
Gilges G S	Newman L H	Works J M
Gillette Mr	Nolan J 2	Webb J F
Griffiths D	Noersen J C	Wardrobe J
Gurenilla Inst	Norman H	William G
Garrick A	Nebekar G	Wheeler F A
Gorsuch C	Nelsen C	Winn D G
Gordan G	O	Whitney C S
H	Osborn C	Werther A
Hall J C	O'Reilly H E	Z
Hough J	P	Zimmerman J R
Hasleygrove J	Proctor A	Y
B		Yosemite Mine

Persons inquiring for the above letters are requested to state when advertised.

JOHN T. LYNCH,
Postmaster.

MARRIED.

TENNANT-BRISCOE—On Thursday evening, December 20th, 1882, at the bride's residence, by Rev. R. G. McNeece, Mr Thomas A. Tennant and Miss Jennie Briscoe, both of this city. No cards.

WANTED.

BRICKLAYERS TO GO TO TINTIC.
Apply to ELIAS MORRIS.

WANTED.

A WOMAN WHO UNDERSTANDS COOKing, at Mrs. Hampton's, 4th East, one door below 1st South Street.

FOR SALE.

A FEW SECOND-HAND BUGGIES AND Spring Wagons. Apply at Salt Lake Carriage and Wagon Shop, corner of Commercial and Olive Street.
d18tf J. MALQUIST.

FOR SALE.

A NEW, FIRST CLASS HOME-MADE delivery wagon, also a second hand spring wagon, nearly as good as new, for sale very cheap at the Co-op. Wagon Shop, one and a half blocks south from Theatre.

CEDAR POSTS.

I AM PREPARED TO FURNISH GOOD Cedar Posts in any quantities. For further particulars, address
WM. H. WALKER,
Brigham's, Big Cottonwood.
d 20 1w s2

FOUND.

ON DEC. 12th A SHAWL AND OVERcoat. The owner can get them by calling on T. E. Jeremy, 10th Ward, and proving property. d2t

FOR SALE.

A SMALL BUILDING LOT. ENQUIRE at this office, 10 J. S. M.

HAVERLY'S
SALT LAKE THEATRE.
GRAND CHRISTMAS BILL!
DRAMA AND FARCE.
Monday Eve., Dec. 25, '82,
THE SALT LAKE DRAMATIC COMBINATION,
Will have the honor of presenting the Beautiful, Thrilling and Romantic Drama in Three Acts, entitled
NICK OF THE WOODS
The performance will conclude with Madison Merton's Laughter Provoking Comedy Farce of
SLASHER AND CRASHER,
In which, on this occasion, Messrs.
MCKENZIE, MARGETTS,
GRAHAM AND LINDSAY,
Will appear.
Usual Theatre Rates. No extra charge for Reserved Seats. Doors Open at 7. Performance to commence at 8. Box Office open Monday, December 25th, at 10 a. m.

UTAH BREWERY
TO THE FRONT!
Those who desire to have their FAMILIES supplied with
MARGETTS' ALE & PORTER,
Can do so by ordering through the Telephone.
OUR CELEBRATED
PORTER
HAS NO EQUAL!
It is recommended by the Medical fraternity to the weak and debilitated. As a TONIC it has no equal.
Estate of B. B. MARGETTS.

THE GREAT CONJURER
AND
GIFT AUTOCRAT!
THE ONLY
DIAVOLINI
Will appear in the
HAVERLY
SALT LAKE THEATRE.
ON
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY EVENGS, DEC. 22 & 23.
Grand Saturday Matinee.
AT TWO P. M.
When the Best Illusion Acts and Puzzling Leger-de-main, as well as Laughable Surprise in Magnetism and Beautiful Living Tableaux will be presented to the Public of this City, for which occasion a splendid
INFERNAL PALACE
Scene has been painted. Also,
BEAUTIFUL PRESENTS!
Have been Purchased, to be
GIVEN AWAY
At every Entertainment. Each ticket to be entitled to an Envelope, and every Envelope to have a number. The number will be drawn by a Committee selected by the Audience to distribute the Beautiful Presents.
EVERYTHING FAIRLY DONE.
No pains will be spared on the part of the Manager to make this one of the most Brilliant and Amusing Soiree of the Season.
Reserved Seats to be had at the Theatre on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, December 21, 22 and 23, from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.
REMEMBER THE
GREAT SANTA CLAUS
will appear at our
SATURDAY MATINEE.
For further particulars see small Programmes.
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JAS. THOMSON. O. J. THOMSON.

HOMES and FARMS FOR SALE!

$1600. A GOOD SPECULATION. TWO New Adobe Cottages 16th Ward, one and a half blocks from car line. Monthly rental $20.

$800. A FIVE ROOMED HOUSE, CELlar and outhouses. Lot 6x10, all fenced and full of choice fruit trees.

$2250. A FIRST CLASS BUILDING Lot, 1 1-3x10 rods, two blocks west of Post Office.

$500. NICE BUILDING LOT, 10th Ward, half a block north of Jordan Street.

$2500. A SPLENDID FARM, SIX miles from city, 100 acres, well fenced, good water right, 75 acres in wheat.

$700. THIRTY ACRES OF GOOD land, two and a half miles from city, all fenced, water right, a bargain.

WE HAVE ALSO A NUMBER OF Farms close to the city to exchange for city property.

Houses Rented, Loans Negotiated, and Collections Made.

THOMSON'S
Real Estate and Loan Agency,
1233 First South Street, West of Main.
P. O. BOX, 961.
Orders taken for Sinking Wells by Machinery, quicksand and bad water curbed out.
All kinds of PUMPS for Sale, by JAMES THOMPSON, at same office.

CHRISTMAS 1882!
NEW YEAR'S 1883!
BEFORE BUYING YOUR
CHRISTMAS & NEW YEARS' PRESENTS,
Call and See
O. L. ELIASON,
142 Main Street,
Where you will find a LARGER and FINER STOCK than ever, including
Fine GOLD and SILVER Watches, Cheaper than ever.
Ladies' 14 karet Gold Neck and Guard Chains;
Gents' GOLD and SILVER Vest Chains;
Fine Gold Setts and Bracelets;
SOLID SILVER WARE,
the very latest patterns.
FINE OPERA GLASSES; SPECTACLES and EYE GLASSES, in Gold and Silver.
A Fine Stock of EIGHT DAY WALNUT CLOCKS.
My WATCHES and JEWELRY are the very best Quality. Come and See for Yourselves. No trouble to show Goods.

NEW YEAR'S IN SAN FRANCISCO!
A GRAND TROPICAL
EXCURSION
WILL LEAVE OGDEN, DEC. 28, '82,
And return at pleasure any time within SIXTY DAYS, For $85, 1883, with Stop-Over privileges. Will visit
SACRAMENTO, SAN FRANCISCO, San Jose, Santa Cruz, Pajaro, Monterey, Los Angeles, Etc., Etc.
With Special Rates at Hotels.
Good Meals may be had in San Francisco for 25 cents—Selections from 200 dishes.
TICKETS, taking in all the above places, and many others,
$85.00 Each for Round Trip
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