## 2 **BOARD TO MAKE** A STIFF FIGHT.

Mandamus Proceedings of Anti-Vaccinationists to be Contested.

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#### EMPLOY SPECIAL COUNSEL.

At a Meeting of the Board of Education This Afternoon This Was Authorized-In the Schools.

If the anti-vaccinationists are successful in their mandamus proceedings brought against the board of education, It will not be because that body has not put forth every effort to maintain itself in the position taken.

Special counsel is to be employed to represent the board, and it is understood that however the case is decided, it will be carried up to the Supreme

#### A SPECIAL MEETING.

A special meeting of the board of education was held up town this afternoon and on motion it was decided to immediately secure counsel to defend the board in the courts. On motion of E. B. Critchlow, the employment of Richards and Varian was decided upon. IN THE SCHOOLS.

There was practically no change in the situation at the public schools to-day. The attendance was as small as on Tuesday, and in some rooms a little

At the Jordan school there were only

two pupils in attendance, and one teacher, Miss Lynberg. At the larger schools where the stu-dents board, the attendance is gen-erally as large as usual. At All Hallows college, the pupils were all vac-cinated some days ago, and, as the students and faculty make up a little community by themselves, of course there is no danger. The same precau-tions have been taken at St. Mary's academy.

#### QUIET AT L. D. S. COLLEGE.

The Latter-day Saints' college con-tinues, with the attendance somewhat below the normal, quite a number of students from places outside of the city having returned to their homes because of the fear of smallpox on the part of their parents upon hearing of the action taken by the board of health. Few students living in the city have dis-continued, however, and everything is proceeding in a satisfactory condition.

STILL VACCINATING.

At the board of health office today vaccination was still going on, although there was hardly the rush noticed yes-terday. Not a new case of smallpox has been reported.

BOARD IS MANDAMUSED.



#### Chronicle Refers to It as a Farcical Pro-

ceeding-What It Says. The decision of the board of regents to open the University on Monday last may or may not have been advisedly reached: but the rounding up of students on the opening day for the purpose of subjecting them to a formal health catechism was, from the most charitable point of view, a farcical per-formance given probably for the pur-pose of satisfying the board of health. Farces, however, are usually harmless, but in this case we may find an exception. If perchance one or more students had been accidentally provided with a and been accidentally provided with a supply of smallpox germs, the jam in the halis provided an excellent oppor-tunity for a wide and equitable distri-bution of the same. We favor precau-tions. We question the wisdom of the action of the board of regents. We have discrimentation of the board of regents. direct concern in the public Yet we fail to see wherein the public good is served by the formal proceed. ing referred to, even though it meet the requirement of a State board of health. University Chronicle

#### "Witcher," Not "Beatly."

"Dr. Odell, quarantine physician, to-day stated that the board of health re-fused to arbitrate the differences be-tween himself and Dr. Witcher regarding the case of Bobbs as to whether he has small-pox or not. The board of health, however, seems to view the case negatively, as does Dr. Odell. No new cases were reported today.'

cases were reported today." This statement was written for last evenings "News." An error in proof reading, however, permitted the name of Dr. Beatty to take the name of Dr. Witcher, which placed the former in an proper attitude, so far as this matter is concerned. The "News" hastens to make the correction and trusts that it will be satisfactory to all concerned.

## NOT SO BAD NOW.

#### An Ex:Kansan Objects to Tribune's Criticism of Fort Dodge.

To the Editor:

A few days since the Tribune, on its editorial page, spoke of "Fort Dodge, Kansas, as being the most lawless town on earth," etc.-this in connection with the recent lynching at Fort Scott, Kunsas. Inasmuch as Fort Scott is 200 miles east of Fort Dodge, and as Fort Dodge is an old abandoned military post, a few miles from Dodge City, I thought possibly you might set this journal right. Twenty years, ago when Dodge City

was the end of the cattle tract, it was the toughest town on earth, but now both it and Fort Scott will compare favorably with any towns of similar size anywhere. The prohibitory liquor laws, of, course, are evaded the same as in other prohibition States. AN EX-KANSAN.

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James Wilson pleaded guilty to rob-



pressed to the several receivers during

the rendition of the program were:

Mayor Trompson, Chief Devine, and

Councilmen Robertson and Whittemore.

That President Buckle did not enjoy

the dulcet tones of the fire-fighting

music makers was due to the fact that he could not be found in time. The

residence of Mr. P. H. Lannan was also connected with the department and that

gentleman was singularly quiet but subsequently pronounced the music

"good." The program was in the nature of

a surprise and came about in this wise: The fire department is under quaran-

tine and has been for nearly two weeks.

By arrangements with the telephone

company, promptly at three o'clock the fire department transmitter was thrown

open and connection made with all of the offices and persons named. A mo-

ess, T. Ayland Jr. and Captain Wood

had commenced their campaign, the really sweet sounds of which were

his attention at the fire station itself. The voices of the singers blended in

dience. Then a catch-as-catch-can rough and tumble conversation ensued

Lamar Company.

Plaintiff is Awarded \$1,400 Damages for Personal Injuries -Suit of Nugent vs Garland on Trial Today.

In the damage suit of Alexander Mc-Kendrick vs De La Mar's Mercur Mine Company, the jury this morning brought in a verdict for the plaintiff for \$1,400.

The defendant in this action was employed at the Golden Gate mine and while pushing a car, fell down a shaft and was injured. He sued to recover \$25,000 damages, and on the first trial the jury disagreed.

Plaintiff was represented by Powers, Straup and Lippman and defendant by Rawlins, Thurman, Wedgewood and Hurd.

The case of F. J. Nugent vs Wm. Garland, the Bear river canal contrac-tor, was called up this afternoon. The amount involved is \$8,000, which was originally in favor of Judge Maginnis for legal services, and who assigned it to Nugent.

#### common management WARD ENTERTAINMENTS. (mmmmmmm)

Tonight at the Sixteenth ward meeting house the Harmony Glee club will give a splendid entertainment under the auspices of the ward choir. Following is the fine program for the occasion:

Selection, "The Crusaders" .... Tenor solo .. .... . ... . Thos. Ashworth Trio

Miss Mabel Cooper, Thos. Ash-worth, Willard Christopherson. Selection, "Sunset". Harmony Glee Club

Soprano solo 

"Where are you?" "I am at home. "How did you like it ?" But the chief was cut off at this point and Councilman Robertson cried out: "Is that you Whittemore?"

make the appeal.

Former Manager Says There is \$6,010 Due Him on Claim. WANT QUARANTINE LIFTED ACCOUNT ONCE H. M. RYAN'S Alleges Defendant Company Was Advised of Transfer, and That it Agreed to Pay Claim.

Samuel McIntyre, the well known mining man, filed a sult against the Ajax Mining company in the Third district court this afternoon to recover the and Tribune, and a number of public sum of \$6.010 on an assigned claim of officials listened this afternoon at three Henry M. Ryan's for \$17,000. o'clock. The officials whose ears were

Plaintiff alleges that on February 1st, 1895, Frank Salisbury sold to the defendant company an undivided half interest in the Champlain No. 2 and the Fraction mining claims in Tintic for \$17,000. The following May, it is alleged, Salisbury assigned his claim to Henry M. Ryan, and that thereafter, on September 6, 1895, Ryan sold to plaintiff \$6.010 of the claim, no part of which, plaintiff alleges, has been paid.

Plaintiff further alleges that the defendant was immediately informed of the transfer, accepted the same agreed and promised to pay plaintiff the amount he now seeks judgment for. Bennett, Harkness, Howat, Suther-land & Van Cott are plaintiff's attor-

The boys have ever been good natured about it, but are now pining for their ilberty particularly as they see no rea-son for it being denied them. They desired to make no demand for it, but happly concluded if they could but sing for it that victory would speedily be theirs; and right splendidly did they make the appeal. neys. HUSBAND ACCUSED OF DRUNKENNESS

Wife of Joseph Sollis Applies to District Court for a Divorce.

Mary A. Sollis, by her attorneys, Stewart & Stewart, filed a suit against Joseph Sollis in the Third district court today, in which an annulment of the marriage ties, existing between plain-tiff and defendant is asked for on the ground of drunkenness.

ment later the fire department quarter, consisting of Byron Crosby, John Cor-The complaint alleges that the marrlage took place in this city on June 7. the 1895. Some three or four years ago, it is alleged, defendant began the use of intoxicating liquors and when under the heard as distinctly in every part of the city, as though the listener were giving influence of the same applies vile and approbrious epithets toward his wife. The voices of the singers blended in a surprisingly artistic manner, and when the notes of their last song—they gave two, "A Mother's Appeal to Her Boy," and "Darling Allene"—had died away, applause went up in generous fashion from the widely separated au-There are no children. Plaintiff prays for a dissolution of the matrimonial bonds and for her costs.

#### Judgment by Default.

Judgment by default for \$7,448, was entered in favor of the plaintiff today in the case of Joseph R. Walker et al vs the Utah Salt Palace association.

#### Estate of I. E. Perego.

Ira Perego and the People's Trust ompany of Brooklyn, New York, by their Attorney, Booth, Lee & Ritchle, have petitioned the district court to admit to probate the will of Ira Kellog Perego, who died in Denver on Dec-ember 10, 1888; also that auxiliary let-



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in the State to compel the enforcement of this unjust and shameful abuse of power on the part of those responsible, and we call on the public to come to our ald at once. A test case is now pending in court

A public meeting will be held on Saturday evening for the trans-action of important business. Place announced later.

#### Utah Anti-Compulsory Vaccination League.

D. C. DUNBAR, Pres. J. H. PARRY, Sec.

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highest type of good man engaged in a divine calling, far above that which could ever hope to aspire. The writer here details his experience

B. H. SCHETTLER, Treasurer.

among the orthodox churches and ex-poses their vagaries and contradictions; he then proceeds to say: In my search for truth I came in con-In my search for truth I came in con-tact with such good men, called infi-deis, as George Jacob Hollydek, Joseph Barker, Thos. Cooper, Charles Watts, and I stood shoulder to shoulder in Hyde Park for nine consecutive Sun-days with charles Bradiaugh, when his

The testimony of Jesus Christ had written it indelibly in my soul. There was a force indefinable, a power new to me, and connecting me with the sick woman, that gave positive assurance of her recovery, and I feared not to tell her the truth. Now let those who deal the power of faith tell me that it was "animal magnetism," or "hypnotism;" let them tell me that I have neve tasted of the divine power of human love, of loy, and the bitter pangs of

I knew the woman would be healed

Arguments on the Petition of John E. Cox Set for Friday.

#### Counsel on Both Sides Will be Ready at That Time -Early Decision Looked for.

The mandamus suit of John E Cox against the board of education, referred to in last evening's "News," was flied in the Third district court late yesterday afternoon by Attorney Daniel Harrington, of counsel for the petitioner

Judge Cherry intended leaving for Manti today to visit with his son, James W., but at the earnest solicitation of the attorneys in the case, his honor postponed the trip, and said he would hear arguments at 19 o'clock Friday morning.

The court wanted to take up the matter right away; this met with the ap wal of counsel for petitioner, but i was learned the attorneys on the other side were not yet ready to pro-ceed, and Friday was then agreed on. hearing of arguments will consume the entire day, and a decision may be looked for Saturday.

#### ANDREW BRIXEN'S COMPLAINT. He Proposes to Hold the Board of Ed.

#### ucation Responsible.

Andrew C. Brixen has, through Attorney D. H. Wells, served a notice on the board of education, setting out that on Monday his son, Martin Brixen, presented himself at the Lowell school to resume his studies, and was turned away, "The boy," says the notice, "had been vaccinated by Dr. Wright, of this city, and every precaution was taken to insure the reaping of whatever benefit is supposed to result from such inoculation; he has not been exd to any contagion, and is a healthy posed to any contagion, and is a nealiny child, mentally and physically, so that his attendance at school can neither be inexpedient nor impracticable fraught with any danger or fear of concontagion to his associates. The excuse given for refusing the boy admission was that the vaccination had not taken, and he was informed that he must be vaccinated again. "Mr. A. C. Brixen has complied with

the law and with the orders of the boards of education and health. He pays a large sum ansually for schoo tax, and under section 1983 of the re-vised statutes of this State, is com-pelled to send his child to school. It is his belief, and he has been advised by competent physicians, that when a careful vaccination does not 'take,' the subject's system does not take, the subject's system does not need the pre-ventive virus to render it free fram contagion, and he refuses to experiment upon his child to see how many inocculations of poison he may be able, by reason of his healthy condition, to resist; nor does he wish to endanger his son's health by forcing into his syst that which it has given unmistakable evidence of not requiring." Mr. Brixen concludes his notice with

a demand that his son be permitted to attend his classes at the Lowell, or he would hold the board liable for any damages sustained on account of nonattendance and will resist to the ut most the payment of taxes.

#### PLAGS ARE COMING DOWN.

Bellef that the Maindy Will Soon Stamped Out at Eureka.

(SPECIAL TO THE "NEWS.") Eureka, Jan 24.-Twelve smallpox fings have been taken down here the last few days and no new cases have broken out, all of which leads people to the belief that the disease will soon be stamped out. It is a singular fact-but one that is emphatically true-that the afflicted people do not get sick. Only in two cases have the patients been suf-ficiently indisposed to take to their beds. The others have simply remained

bing a clothing store dummy of an overcoat, and when asked why he did it, replied: "I needed it, Jedge." "Have you conscientious scruples against performing manual labor?" asked the court looking severely at Jamesie.

"No sir." "Fifty days" was the sentence.

"Bob" Fortune, or "Nutty Bob," was on hand again but his case went over until tomorrow. "Bob" is accused of stealing a wagon from an expressman. . . .

The star case was that of Henry Mander, charged with blacking the eye and otherwise maltreating his sister, Mrs. Hill. Henry said not guilty. Mrs. Hill's story was that Mander came ove to her place and proceeded to help him-self to things that did not belong to him. When he entered her bedroom and took a pillow slip she protested and then she said Henry punched her in the eve Mander's version was differ-He said that the sister struck his ent mother in the face and he interferred, thus striking her in the eye accidentally. "As for the pillow cases," said he, "I ad three on em and now I only ave one." The court then took a hand and said: "This court tried to tell you people over a year ago to move far away from each other. If there was any assault it was justifiable and the defendant is discharged; it is evi-dent that Mrs. Hill slapped her mother

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and the son did right in interfering.

A marriage license has been issued to Elmer Decker, 23, of Sherman, New York, and Miss Edith Taylor, 19, of New Granger.

A marriage license was this afterno Issued to Welby J. Phillips, 21, and Rose Lawless, 20, both of Sali Lake City.

### "Evil Dispositions Are Early Shown.' Just so evil in the blood comes out in shape of scrofula, pimples, etc., in children and young people. Taken in time it can be eradicated by using Hood's Sarsaparilla. In older people, the aftermath of irregular living shows itself in bilious conditions, a heavy head, a foul mouth, general bad feeling. It is the blood, the impure blood, friends, swhich is the real cause. Purify that with Hood's Sarsaparilla and happiness will

reign in your family. Bladder Trouble -"Was a long time getting over the grip, which was followed by severe bladder trouble. Nothing helped until I used Hood's Sarsaparilla. Two bottles made me sound and well." Mrs. Lois Wurls, Ewant, Tex. Poor Health -"I was not feeling well, took Hood's Sarsaparilla with quick and satisfactory effects. Have been in good health ever since." P. I. McLaugh-

lin, 445 Hale St., Augusta, Ga. Hood's Sarsaparilla Never Disappoints Rood's Pills cure liver ills; the non-irritating and only cathartic to take with Hord's Saraquarilla.

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WITH THE JUSTICES.

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Frank Ballard was arraigned before Justice Kroeger today on the charge of obtaining \$2 under false pretenses. He pleaded not guilty and was locked up in the county jail in default of \$100 bail, Upon the complaint of Charles A Falco, charging Robert Williams with

petit larceny, Justice Kroeger today issued a search warrant and placed it in the hands of an officer with instructions to look for six Birmingham Rallors pigeons of the value of \$15, alleged to have been stolen by Williams. A simi-lar warrant was also issued for George Barrell, who is accused of stealing thirty-four pigeons of the value of \$50.

### IN THE WOOLLY WEST.

We are a glad community Here in the wooil? West. We all rejoice that we are free From vices we detest. We sit and shudder when we read

Of wickedness induced by greed. Of crimes of every sort that breed Back in corruption's nest.

We hear no hum of lynching bees When hungrily in quest

Of struggling ornaments for trees, No hempen demonfest. Don't even hang men legally-Shut up a while and then go free. And that makes murder cheap, you see,

Here in the woolly West. Our climate stands without a peer Here in the woolly West, The days seem drawing heaven near, The nights are nights of rest.

With joys of life that never wane, With snap in body and in brain, With health that gives the laugh to pain We specially are blest.

our ladies vote and 'lectioneer

Here in the woolly West, ut work with talk instead of beer And smile their level best. The voter whom they couldn't win With nimble tongue and campaing grin Would have T heart of marble in His cold, unfeeling breast.

We're as happy as the day is long Here in the woolly West, even lade the nights with song, And sing it, too, with zest,

And sing it, too, with rest. Our wives are true, our girls are sweet, Our baby crop is hard to beat, Our old maids good enough to eat, Our widows are the best.

Our public men are spotless saints Here in the woolly West, Their characters are free from taints, Pure hearts beat in their breasts.

They'd spurn a bribe in righteous wrath, Kick boodle serpents from their path, And scorn frago&iv)he: 7s)&??????? (Linotypemachine refuses to work .--

Operator.) J. B. Adams, in Denver Post.

SCANDINAVIAN MEETING. The Scandinavian religious meeting

will be held, as usually, in the Fourteenth ward assembly rooms tomorrow, Thursday, Jan. 25, at 8 o'clock p.m. All interested are invited to attend.

J. M. SJODAHL, M. CHRISTOPHERSON, J. S. JENSEN WAYNE STAKE CONFERENCE.

Wayny Stake conference, advertised

to be held on the 4th and 5th prox., is postponed indefinitely. LORENZO SNOW.

Right you are," said Robertson; I'm your peach.'

part of which ran as follows: "Say, is that you, chief?"

'O, come off; I'm not talking about fruit, what I want to know is, have

"Ouch, you burt my arm." "Cut loose, you scab, I don't want to

"But I'm m' man my's baby and I've got a right-" "Hold on their, your franchise is not -billey

"Say, where's Buckle?" cried Whittemore in despair, while Robertson et al roared with laughter.

"Come, now, gentlemen, we ous: we want to get out of this; we have been here for eleven days and want to have our liberty, and see out families," interrupted Secretary Earl. "What do you think of it, Mr. Mayor?" familles. 'I sympathize with you," said Mayor

"That's all right, Mr. Mayor, but we want something besides sympathy." Then the curtain fell suddenly by Whittemore, saying: "I move we adjourn to meet down town at-

And in a twinkling every voice was hushed and the screnade was over.

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WORKMAN .- At Parker, Fremont Co. Idaho, Lucy Caroline, daughter of James L. and Lucy Workman, born Dec. 24, 1883, died Dec. 19, 1899, of diph-theria, aged 15 years, 11 months and 25 days.

DIED

HARMON .- At Parker, Fremont Co., Idaho, Elliza Lovina, daughter of Henry M. and Margaret L. Harmon, born Nov. 19, 1880, died Jan. 21, 1900, of diphtheria, aged 19 years, 2 months, and 2 days.

HARMON .- At Parker, Fremont Co., Idaho, Susan Alzina, daughter of Henry M. and Margaret L. Harmon, born Jan. 12, 1893, died of diphtheria, Jan. 17, 1900.



Sich Headache and rolleve all the troubles incl-dent to a billous state of the system, such as Dizziness, Names, Drowsiness, Distress after eating, Pain in the Side, &c. While their most remarkable success has been shown in curing

SICK Readache, yet Carter's Little Liver Pills are equally valuable in Constipation, curing and pre-venting this annoying complaint, while they also correct all disorders of the stomach, stimulate the liver and regulate the bowels. Even if they only cured HEADD

Acha they would be almost priceless to those who suffer from this distressing complaint; but fortu-nately their goodness does not ensithere, and those who once try thom will find these little pills value able in so many ways that they will not be wil-ling to do without them. But after all eich head

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Is the bane of so many lives that here is where we make our great boast. Our pills cure it while others do not. Carter's Little Liver Pills are very small and

ter's Little Liver Pills are very small and very easy to take. One or two yills make a dose. They are attickly vegotable and do not grips or purpe, but by their gentle action please all who use them. In visital 25 cents; five for \$1. Sold by druggists overywhere, or sen! by mail.

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ters of administration issue to Harrison Jenkins. The deceased at the time E. Jenkins. The deceased at the time of his death, was a resident of King's county, New York. He left no person-al property in Utah, but left real estate in this county described as the east half. of the northwest quarter of section 33, township one north, range one west, of Salt Lake Meridian.

The hearing has been set down for Saturday, February 10th.

#### Suit to Porcelose.

P. T. Eliwell filed a suit against Maud Merrill Lloyd and Benjamin T. Lloyd in the Third district court yesterday to recover \$832, on a promissory note secured by mortgage to certain premises in this city; also for the appointment of a receiver to take charg of rents, issues and profits, pending the determination of the action.

#### Suit on an Account.

The Gates Iron Works, of Chicago, has filed a suit against the Overland Gold Mining and Milling company in the Third district court to recover \$1,013, with interest, on accounts of with interest, goods, wares and merchandise sold and delivered.

MRS. KNAPP COMMITTED.

#### Woman Whose Son is in the Philippines Sent to Asvinne.

Mrs. Fanny Knapp, a married woman fifty-two years old was examined as to sanity yesterday, adjudged be of unsound mind and committed Provo. The to the a asylum Provo. The complaint charging the woman with insanity was sworn to by Fritz S. Ertman, and the hearing was conducted this forenoon before was conducted this forenoon before at Deputy Clerk Little, County Physician H. A. Anderson and Dr. J. N. Harrison The woman was found to be a victim of acute mania supposed to have been su perinduced by family troubles. She has a son in the Philippines, whose absence it is said has occasioned her considerable worry. At times she is very much depressed in spirits and at other times she is very violent and dangerous, not only to herself but to others.

## GEORGE CRANE'S TESTIMONY Earnestly Declares that Ignorance

Alone is Mystery.

To the Editor:

Kanosh, Millard County, Jan. 22 .-A few days since I read in the Evening "News" a communication from N. Pratt, wherein he sets forth his experience in being cured of smallpox by the power of faith, after the manner of the primitive Christian church, under the administration of the Elders of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. From the tone of Mr. Pratt's testimony I am led to infer that an at-tack is being made upon the editor of the Deseret News in the "insulting in-uendos and insinuations" of the cham-pion of those who deny the counsels of this Anosthes of His Apostles.

of His Apostles. If it is "in order for others to rise and testify," I would feel a self condemned coward did I not place myself in the breach and brave the ridicule of the scoffers at the Gospel and the practices of the Son of God. What I have to say is not in the de-fense of the editor of the Deserst News, I know him as a Gibraltar, and proof against the "dum dum" derision of the wits who triffe with the name of Christ

wits who triffe with the name of Christ and His Gospel,

Neither have I been cured of small-pox nor any other disease. I never had any. But I have seen others cured by the power of faith under the adminis-trations of the Elders, amongst whom have been my humble self. I will give my first experience, at the

first anointing with oil, and the laying on of hands that I had ever witnessed. And in order that I may not be sup-posed to have been a verdant youth, or a doclie absorbent of mystery. I will give a little synopsis of my history leading up to that event. Reared by good parents, in my early youth I looked upon the white surpliced min-ister of the Episcopal church as the

ectures there caused what was called "Garibaldi riots," many heads were broken, but ours came out all right. I mention all these things to show ny experience ought to have taught me that the "moon was not made of green and after this I became a Mormon

Here follows an account of the manper in which the writer through the arguments of Elder Orson Pratt, became convinced of the truth of the Gospel, and defying opposition and ridicule, emraced it and was baptized. He goes on to say; I was now in the Church and after a

while was ordained to the office of an while was ordained to the once of an while was ordained to the of-fice of an Elder. And shortly after this Elder N. H. Felt came to the Wadsworth branch and a sick woman's friend, came requesting him to go and administer to her. Elder Felt invited me to go with him to visit Sister Studer (she has children living at or near Ogden today). In an upper room we found the slokest locking woman had ever seen. She seemed to be burn-ing up with fever and helpless. Elder Felt quietly anointed her with oli, I stood off as far as I could get away from the bed feeling an empty, helpless. wondering being; but I had seen and realized sufficient to give me faith that the Lord could cure that sick woman. was startled when Elder Felt said, calling me by name, "Step up here and place your hand on the sick." I timidly went, feeling that I was a simple autonaton. I listened to his few calm words ebuking the disease and blessing with health, by virtue of the authority of the Holy Priesthood restored to earth through the Prophet Joseph Smith. All was peace and quiet, and I stepped back from the bed for a moment. Then, without the slightest trepidation, I stepped up and said, "Sister Studer, you will get well right away." We then went to evening meeting. A message came, "Sinter Studer is much better, and on the following Wednesday even ing, she was there and quietly declared before us all that she had been "healed

by the power of God. Now, why had I the temerity to make this bold assertion? What had brought about this great change in my feelings? would ask the Chrisian denier of the power accompanying the true Gospel of lesus Christ to read the 5th chapter of Luke, 43-46 verses, also Mark, 5; 25-34 verses; also Luke, 6: 19. It is there shown that Jesus being "thronged" put a strange question to those about Him he reply was, "Master, the mutitude throng thee and press thee and sayest though who touched me?" Such a proceeding today would subject the editor of the Deseret News or any other Elder of the Church to much "idicule, and would be used as a proof of mental aberration. "And Jesus said somebody hath touched me, for I perceive that virtue hath gone out of me."

"Ah!" says the modern Christian. "that was Jesus and all that sort of thing is done away with, and there is no need of it now." We say that a religion which would not retain the very potent and convincing evidences of its truth more than a century or so must necessarily lead to confusion and doul in a growing world, and its autho would be unreliable when he said: "Verily, verily, I say unto you, He that believeth on me, the works that I do shall he do also, and greater works than these shall he do; because I go to

my Father." Now I am a believer in the doctrines of Christ. I have never done any very great thing, but I am going to testify in the face of all who will hear it, and in the name of Jesus Christ, that when my humble hands were upon the head Mrs. Studer and a man holding the Holy Priesthood was speaking by its nuthority, I felt "virtue go out of me;"

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