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A SIGNIFICANT MOVEMENT AMONG JEWS.

llis own due time, however much He A short time ago we made mention o may choose, for His own purpose, to a new sect of Jews that had arisen in suffer His people to be afflicted in the the province of Bessarabia, in Russia. meantime. When He does the seat of The chief tenet of their faith is that the scorner and oppressor will be an Jesus of Nazareth was the true Mesuncomfortable place. siah, and that He will shortly make In the interim it is for the people Ills second advent to redeem Ilis peo-

against whom the shafts of hate and tyranny are aimed to stand by their It will be learned by a dispatch that rights. If they lose them let it be no the innovating ideas of this sect, callfault of theirs. They must be wrested ing themselves New Israel, have caused a great commotion among the from their grasp, not readily relinquished. It is no wonder that the peolitbrews of Bessarabia, where the race ple of certain portions of Idaho are enis very numerous. The hatred of the deavoring to escape from the threatorthodox Jews has been so awakened ened onslaught upon their rights to actions the new religion, that they

have nurdered the leader, who was happiness, by being attached to Utah, described in our former article as an to which most if not all of the scope of Intelligent, educated and reputable country involved formerly belonged. lawyer. a But this change will doubtless be op-If the old and well authenticated idea that "The blood of the martyrs is posed by the anti-"Mormons," who

the seed of the Church," holds good in will be too glad to retain their intended victums within their grasp, as subjects this instance, large additions to the ranks of New Israel, including branchupon whom to prey.

es of the organization in various other It may be held by some that such parts of the world besides Bessarabia, laws as the one quoted in this article cannot be productive of so very much may be looked for.

harm, because, being plainly uncon-The Latter-day Saints will be parstitutional they would not stand the ticularly interested in this movement among the Jews of Eastern Europe. It | test in the Court of Last Resort. But it is sometimes difficult to reach the constitutes one of the signs of the times of much significance, and is a test climax, and when it is supposed to preparatory step to the gathering of be arrived at, the main issue is occathe remnant of the ancient people of sionally avoided. Besides, in the inte-God to the land of their fathers. Af rim caused by the"laws delay" and the "insolence of office," the course of ter predicting the opening of the work of God among the Lamanites, the Book justice being sometimes exceedingly tardy, an incalculable amount of misof Mormon, on 122 page says: "And It shall come to pass that the Jews chief may be done.

which are scattered, also shall begin to believe in Christ, and they shall begin to gather in upon the face of the land." It is not unreasonable to bepleve that this movement will prepare the way for the introduction of the Gospel to the Jews, as it already incorporates its fundamental doctrine of called forth the following: cellef in a risen Redeemer who is soon to re-appear, the glad tidings being " to the Gentile first and then to the Jew."

Editor Deservet News: The New Israel devotees are receiv-Replying to your article of Jan. 28: 'Utilize the Latent Resources," I will ing at the hands of those who belong to their own House, the treatment acsay, relative to the manufacture of corded to all people who introduce starch among farmers, that my wife and some others south of here make necessary innovations upon existing their own starch from potatoes as folfaiths and customs. Their progress lows: Wash clean say one bushel of potatoes with coats on, then grate(with will be observed with interest from large 25 cent grater) into a vessel conthis quarter of the globe. taining sufficient water to cover it. Pour through a coarse seive into

criminal process with no protect of justice. Already the auti-"Mermons," fom-paratively a mere handful in the Götin-ties largely populated by Latter-day Saints, are gloating over the prospect of putting the "Mormons" through the grinding process, and boasting in re-

gard to what they propose docents per pound. so soon as matters are A tramp with a conscience has been the British were doing bloody execu-

shape so they can put in begin operations. They are making exultant threats to the effect that they will soon prove whether the Lord has any regard for the Church, for if he has He will have to "come out of His hiding place." We have not the

inside and set a nice lunch before him. He ate heartily, thanked her and deslightest doubt that he will do so in parted. Soon afterwards she discovered that her diamond ring was missing, and then she remembered having taken it from her finger while washing dishes and placed it upon a chair that was near where the tramp sat. She

> was soon satisfied that he had taken it, and gave it up for lost, but to her surprise the tramp returned in the afternoon and handed the ring to her saying that the temptation to steal the ring of his liquor license to May & Kneass. Granted on motion of Alderman Pawas too strong for him to resist, and

found in Sacramento. He called at

the house of J. R. Bell of that city and

begged for something to eat. The

young lady of the house invited him

he had taken it with the intention of selling it for a pair of shoes. Since taking it, however, his conscience had given him no rest, and he had finally concluded that he would go barefoot life, liberty and the pursuit of rather than rob his benefactress. He told his story with tears in his eyes, and on taking his leave the lady gave him \$2 to buy a pair of shoes with.

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LATEST BY LIGHTNING. Moeks Depressed

NEW YORK, '28 .- The feature of the stock market during the first hour was the weakness in Central Pacific, which sold down to 1%; there was a recovery of % at 11 o'clock. Oregon Navigation sold down 4%, with no buyers. The marketjwas dull and fractionally weaker, except Lackawanna.

Beath from Drink CINCINNATI, 28 .- At an early hour this morning four men were found in a sleigh in the western part of the city and but one of whom is able to speak One was dead, the other two so drunk and nearly frozen as to be unconscious ON UTILIZING THE LATENT The dead man's name was Peter Gerber. The party had been on a spree from early last eventng, and had they got been discovered all would soon have perished from cold. Our remarks on the foregoing sub-Resigned. ject, published a few days since, have SAN FRANCISCO, 28.-Archbishop Alemany has resigned his see which has been accepted by the Pope. Arch-bishop Riordan succeeds him. January 26th, 1885.

John C. Cutler was the first witness examined: I am County Clerk of this FOREIGN. County. Have been such since March, LATEST TRANS-ATLANTIC DIS-1884. Have known Mr. Blandiu since the first month of my official career. There have been 17 divorce cases intro-PATCHES.

Italian Forces in Africa.

with the Enemy.

Gordon Master of the Situation.

this afternoon from Gordon shows his

1 p.m.-An official dispatch received

LONDON, 23.—A dispatch from Cairo declares that Lord Charles Beresford, with a small continue of the continue of the content o cases. He told me that if said cases with a small contingent is pushing on from Metemneh to Khartoum. got through all right he would prob-

Movement No. 1,453,491, Appleton. Tracy & Co.; silver hunting case, Movement No, 1,201,000, Elgin; heavy silver case. Movement No. 1,368,178, Elgin; silver hunting case,

Movement No. 236,779, Elgin; silver hunting case. Movement No. 1,431,897, Elgin: silver hunting case. the wild onset of the loudly cheering Movement No. 330,07, nickel move-

enemy who were rushing down upon them. At the same time the rifles of ment, George Fox, engraved on movement: silver hunting case. Movement No. 1,674,571, P. S. Bart-lett; 53 peny, 59 gr. 18 k.; shell case with wire gold chain shape of a rope. Movement No. 19,827, patent Swiss not an Arab came within thirty yards of the British square. The rebels did not long stand before the murderous ever; silver hunting case. Movement No 32,987, George Fox, English fire, but were repulsed with heavy loss. Five Emirs and 200 men Loc'e; silver hunting case.

were left dead upon the field and large All of the watches were stem

winders.

STRAY. A LIGHT EED COW, ABOUT FOUR years old, branded U on left hip, has been at my place for several weeks. The L. D. & A. YOUNG Have removed their fine stock of Shoes to 116 s. East Temple St. owner can have it by proving property and paying expense of advertising. WM. B. HARDY,

Enquire at this office

CONSUMP

LOST.

DEATHS. January 10, 1985 DUNCANSON .- In the 15th Ward of the

Albert Uebel petitioned for a transfer ity, January 28, 1885, David M. Duncanson; orn duly 15th, 1811, in Dunfermline, Fife hire, Scotland He embraced the Gospel in 1841, and was Daniel Grenig asked that his back licenses as hotel keeper might be reistrumental in raising up a branch of the mitted, naming as reasons the strin-gency of the times, his being in a criphurch in Bigger, Lanarkshire. He left cotland for America in 1849, and arrived in pled condition, and other causes. Re-ferred to the committee on license. alt Lake City in 1853. He was true to his religion to the end, and A petition from John Reading was presented, asking for a renewal of his was respected by his acquaintances as an lease on the old Fort Block, or Pioneer honest, faithful man. Square, for the term of five years. Re-ferred to the committee on public grounds, with instructions to ascertam The funeral services will be held in the 15th Ward meeting-house, on Friday, the 30th, at 12 M. Friends of the family invited

Salt Lake City, Utah. J. CROSIER, PROPRIETOR f the conditions of the former lease TERMS -- \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50 per day Henry Bahring and George Cooper applied for licenses as retail liquor dealers for the term of three months. Meals at all hours, 25 cents. WALKER OPERA HOUSE NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC. THE BUSINESS HERETOFORE CAR Machine Co., in Salt Lake Foundry & Machine Co., in Salt Lake City, is now under the management and control of the under-signed, said company having transferred and delivered its property to me for certain purposes named in two deeds, bearing date of Augment 1 1989 and langed the A GENUINE SUCCESS of August 1, 1883, and June 2d, 1884, respectively. The business will be carried on, til tively. The business will be carried on, the further notice, in my name, and all debts due the said company will be paid to me as no one is authorized to collect the debts Lawrence Marston's counts of said company but myself. A. G. GIAUQUE, Trustee. COMPANY IN MATCHES UR "RED CAP MATCHES" ARE AS O good as the best imported and fully as cheap if not cheaper, so when you buy matches ask for the red cap. L. DAHLQUIST & CO., dsaw P.O. Box 595. Pronounced by the entire press, on of the most Powerful Dramas dsaw of the present day. NOTICE. Box Office open at 10 o'clock Wednesday January 28th. Usual Prices, \$1.00, 75c., 50c. and 25c.

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numbers were wounded.

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CITY COUNCIL.

The session of the City Council last

evening was remarkably short, lasting

little more than a quarter of an hour

The tollowing business was trans-

DISBARRED COMMITTEE APPOINTED TO WORK UP THE MCKNIGHT CASE. The matter of the disbarment of Chas. F. Blandin was again brought up in the Supreme Court this morning, Judge McBride acting as counsel for the defense, and C. S. Varian for the

der similar circumstances.

prosecution.



ONSLAUGHT.

Os the 15th inst. we published several sections of a bill in relation to elections in Idaho, introduced into the Legislature of that Territory. We learn on good authority that the despotic, oppressive measure has passed that body and been signed by the Governor. In consequence of this action, wei here reproduce some of the more striking sections that the minds of our readers, may be refreshed in relation to the character of the act, which probably has no parallel in any part of the civilized world where there exists any berry: See 2 No person under guardian-See 2 No person under guardian-See 3 No person under guardian-See 3 No person under guardian-

"Sec. 2. No person under guardian-ship, non compos mentis, or lusane, nor any person convicted of treason, lelo-ny or bribery in this Territory, or in any other State or Territory in the Union, unless restored to civil rights, war some person who is a supple in a few days. nor any person who is a bigamist or

polygamist, or who teaches, advises, counsels or encourages any person or persons to become bigamists or polygamists, or to commit any

other crime defined by law, or to enter into what is known as plural or celestial marriage, or who is a member of any order, organization or association which teaches, advises, counsels or encourages its members or devotees or any other persons to com-mit the crime of bigamy or polygamy or any other crime defined by law either as a rite or ceremony of such order, organization or association, or otherwise, shall be permitted to vote at any election, or to hold any position or office of honor, trust or profit within this Territor

Sec. 10. If any person offering to vote shall be challenged by any judge or clerx of the election or any other person entitled to vote at the same poll and either judge shall challenge am aware of at present. I followed the business in the States and from what I know of it I am satisfied that if it is carried on correctly, with any person offering to vote whom he shall know or suspect not to be qualiproper machinery and with ability, that it will be very profitable and will be a great benefit to the people. Hominy is largely used in the States. fied, when any person who offers his vote shall be challenged, one of the judges shall declare to the person so challenged the qualifications of an elector, if such person shall declare and sells for 8 and 10 cents per pound at retall, and gye cents per pound himself duly qualified and the chalwholesale. The homisy meal, or offai from the hominy, will sell for enough to pay for the expense of manufactur-ing the hominy. The right kind of corn is raised here for hominy, and can be lenge be not withdrawn pue of the judges shall tender him the following Dath

"You do solemnly swear (or affirm) that you are a male citizen of the Unitought at a price that will make a large ed States over the age of twenty-one profit to the manufacturer. 1 am fully years. That you have actually resided of the belief that a hominy mill right-ly constructed and run with energy. la this Territory for four months last past, and in this county thirty days. That you are not a bigamist or poly-gamist. That you are not a member, of gamist. That you are not a member of any order, organization or association which teaches, advises, counsels or encourages its members devotes or any other persons to commit the arime of bigamy or polygamy or any other of bigamy or polygamy or any other crime defined by law as a duty arising We understand that hominy of or resulting from membership in such order, organization or association, or which practices bigamy or polygamy, or plugsi or celestial marriage, as a doctrinal file of such organization. good quality has been manufactured by a miller on/Cottonwood, in this county who is also engaged in the manufac ture of pearl barley, oatmeal, cracked That you do not either publicit or pri-vately or in any manner whatever teach advise, counsel or encourage any wheat, etc., and we think but very little is imported from other parts to our person to commit the crime of bigamy Territory; in fact, but little of it is or polygamy or any other crime defin-ed by law either as a religious duty or sold or used in these parts. Perhaps otherwise. That you regard the Con-stitution of the United States and the laws thereof and of this Territory as more would be, however, if a good article were placed upon the market and the public taught the value of itas interpreted by the courts as the su-preme law of the land.

The teachers of any order, organization or association to the contrary not-withstanding, and that you have not previously voted at this election. So help you God."

Sec. 44. If any person offering to pote at any election in this Territory shall willfully, corruptly and falsely swear or affrin, touching his dualifi-cations as a voter, he shall be deemed

catichs as a voter, is and, upon convic-guilty of a felony, and, upon convic-tion thereof, be punished by imprison-ment in the Territorial prison for a lize the gas for a lamp to light the vic-Correspondents Killed at Shebae term not less than three nor more than inity of the well.

an empty earthen or tin vessel (the refuse in sieve is good hog feed, ADEN, 28 .- Advices from Perim state that the Italian ironciad Castle Wider-do arrived at Bellun, west coast of the Let it settle, pour water off and add fresh clean water, with which mix the Red Sea, not far from Massowah, and starch well and then strain through a successfully disembarked a detach-ment of troops intended for co-opera-tion with the English in the Soudan. fine sieve or cloth (save refuse for pigs, Let it again settle in an earthen or tin vessel, drain off water and let the starch stand a few hours, atter which The Italian flag was hoisted in Bellun put it up in factory sacks to be thoroughly dried by hanging, occasion-ally shaking up well to prevent mildew, Stewart Has Several Skirmishes LONDON, 11 a.m.-Intelligence has just been received at the War Office that Gen. Stewart's force is entrenched and in a few days it is ready for use. The potatoes are grated with coats on to prevent waste in peeling. One bushel of potatoes will yield about south of Metemneh. A dispatch also three packets-such as put up by G. S. Graves. One bushel of potatoes is sold at 40cts; three packets of starch 45cts. so the farmer saves his money, finds his children some employment and makes a highly gives the gratifying information that Stewart is in communication with Gen. Gordon. Stewart's force had several fights

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COUNTRY

STARCH FROM POTATOES.

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with Arab rebels before it reached Metemneh. Stewart hinself was badly wounded and five of El Mahdl's emissaries were killed in the fights. (ien.Woiseley in his dispatch reports the capture of Metemneh by tae of course, could be made more satis British, and also says Sir Charles Wil son has gone to Khartoum on board a steamer to confer with Gordon. It is factory if earried out on a larger scale I am accidentally out of this home-made article, but will try and forward expected that he will return as soon as possible and report personally to Wol-

Yours respectfully. J. K. C. MANUFACURE OF HOMINY.

PAYSON, Utah, Jan. 23d, 1885. Editor Deseret News:

position at Khartoum is by no means as desperate as supposed. He says he could hold out there for years. Stewart's wounds are reported doing In to-day's issue of the semi-weekly DESERET NEWS I read an article on the subject of utilizing latent resources, and in that article you give encourage General Stewart's Battles, ment to all persons who possess defi-nite knowledge with regard to any new LONDON, 28, 1,30.-Official dispatches

indicate that the march of Stewart and his little army from Abu Klea Wells to branch of industry that may be estab lished among us or the future develop ment of any business already started. his present position has been no easy to impart that knowledge through the medium of the columns of the DEstask. Almost every foot of the way appears to have been sharply contested by the resolute Arab foe. There was a ERET NEWS. In accordance therewith | constant succession of encounters from the action of the 17th till the Nile was reached, the British troops steadily gaining fresh victories over the impet-nous but easily demoralized rebels. They reached the Nile on the morning of Monday January 19th two days will endeavor to impart a few ideas with regard to the manufacture of hominy. This is a business which is not carried on in this Territory that 1 of Monday, January 19th, two days after the fight at Abu Klea.

Enthukiasm in London.

London, 28.—The excitement occa-sioned by the explosion and the great anxiety concerning the fate of General Stewart, which have existed during the past several days, were completely obliterated to-day by the news that Stewart had captured Metemneh and succeeded in communicating with Gen most of the States. Here Mr. Varian moved to change the charge against Mr. Blandin to make it harmonize with the advertisement put in the Tribuns by defendant. The motion was granted. He then read an application for divorce filed by de-fendant and the accompanying verifi-cation swors to before a notary public succeeded in communicating with Gen Gordon. Great enthusiasm prevails, cation sworn to before a notary public and many congratulations over the sucin New York, to show the fraudulent nature of Mr. Biandin's practice. He also read the titles of several similar cess of Stewart's expedition have been received at the War Office.

Deadly Earthquake Mhock.

Welks.

MADRID, 28.—The shock of earth-quake at Albama yesterday threw down nouses, killing one person and injuring two others. Kortl, 28.-The Royal Irish, regiment commenced its movement across the desert from Korti to-day, and the West

Kent will follow immediately. Stewart Strongly Istrenched at Gubat.

parted and prevented from all further practice as an attorney in any of the courts of this Territory. Counsel for defense thought the penalty extraordinary, and asked the privilege of filing a motion for a rehearing. Granted on condition that said, motion should be filed within ten days after the find-ings in the present suit are filed. Stewart now holds a strongly fortl-fied post at Gybat, not far from Met-emneh, a place ob the Nile half-way between Berber and Khartoum. Oppo-site Gubat is a large island, on which plenty of forage for horses and camels is easily obtained. So strong is the position at glubs; that it is considently asserted that it can be held by the small garrison against any force which the rebels can send to attack it. The route across the description Gu-In the matter of the disbarment of James McKnight the court appointed C. W. Bennett, W. C. Hall and Alma

an article of diet. an article of diet. EDITORIAL NOTES. Evans, Colorado, Fas an artesian well, which not only produces pure, cold water, but gas of a good illumin-ating quality. The well is 1,180 feet deep and shows a pressure of 20 pounds to the square inch. The town will util-H. Winn as a committee to take testimony and depositions in the matter, with instructions to report next term. At this afternoon'd session of the Supreme Court, the argument on the motion for a rehearing of the Blandin Case, was delivered, but the motion was overruled, and Mr. Blandin is permanently disbarred. Conjoint Session. The Y. M. M. I. Associations of the First and Tenth

abiv have a great many similar ones: Apply at they did not it would nearly break him up in business, as he depended upon such suits for a livelihood. The Probate Judge and County Clerk are paid fees in divorce cases. Our remunera-ESTRAY NOTICE.

T HAVE IN MY POSSESSION: tion is not in the form of a salary (Witness recognized orders filed for the dismissal of six divorce sults, also One brindle Cow, about 4 years old, un

certain affidavits from parties in New York wishing to obtain divorces.) He told defendant in a conversation with him that additional evidence would Le required, besides depositions of non-residents of the Teartform, to obtain the solution of the tear and hole in right enr, branded O on left side of body. If not claimed and taken away within ten days, will be sold at public sale at the estray pound in North Morgan, on Friday, Feb. required, besides depositions of non-residents of the Territory, to obta n

GEORGE HEINER, the desired divorces. The cases dis-missed were dismissed on motion of District Poundkeeper. North Morgan, Morgan Co., Jan. 26, 1885. Mr. Blandin. In other cases sworn to by residents of this county, divorces

STRAYED.

had been granted. Judge Elias A. Smith-My emolu-FROM PLEASANT GREEN, A ME-dium sized eight-year old bay Mare, black mane and tail, small spot in forehead and there feet white, branded Y and (2 on left thich and 4 and C P on left aboulder. Also a black offvery dark iron grey Stal-lone nearly two years old branded 4 on left ments in my official capacity are from fees and not by a salary. The testi-mony of the other witness is correct. Have had conversations with Mr. Blandin on divorce cases. I told him that the suits he wished to prosecute on, nearly two years old, branded 4 on left houlder

must be sworn to by residents of this county; that I could not admit affida-vits of persons not residing in this Ter-Any person delivering them or giving in-formation that will lead to their recovery to George C. Lambert, Deseret News Office will be suitably rewarded. d&s tf ritory as evidence upon which to grant divorces. Mr. Blandin said he would

probably have two cases a week if he could succeed in getting decrees in favor of his clients. Fees are charged HENRY WAGNER, for each case. After this conversation SALT LAKE CITY, defendant wished the cases carfied to the District Court. The motion was denied and the cases were dismissed. He informed me before I gave my de-cision dismissing the suits, that my CALIFORNIA BREWERY LAGER BEER ALE and PORTER. predecessor had granted divorces un-WHOLESALE AND RETAIL. Cross-examination by McBride. Do Second South Street, Three Doors East d141 from Main Street.

not know what the practice of the Probate Court has been in such cases for the past five or six years; I have never granted divorces on the deposi-DR. FOOT, Jr., tions of parties outside the Territory John C. Cutler again took the stand-He recognized certain papers filed by Mr. Blandin in divorce suits shown him by Mr. Varian. When he filed (of New York,)

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him by Mr. Varian. When he filed them he requested that they should be kept from the hands of newspaper re-porters. He did not want them seen by outside parties. Wm. W. Rivers-I am bookkeeper at the Tribune. Mr. Blandin had an ad-vertisement in the Tribune in 1884. It has been in about two years. The paper circulates in every Territory and most of the States. Main St., between 2d and 2d South Streets.)

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W HEREAS, THE TERRITORIAL, W HEREAS, THE TERRITORIAL, School and County Taxes assessed against Mary Stevens, for the year A. D. 1884, amounting to One Dollar and Ninety-two Cents (\$1.92), remain unpaid. Therefore, I. Nathaniel V. Jones, Collector for Sait Lake County, Utah Territory, by vietue of the authoutly vested in me by the provisions of an Act of the Legislative As-sembly of the Territory of Utah, entitled, "An Act to provide Revenue for the Terri-tory of Utah and the several countes thereof." approved February 22, 1878, and of applications. He then read defend-ant's advertisement in the *Tribune*, which closed the evidence for the prosecution. As the defense had noth-ing further to offer, the case was sub-mitted. After a short consultation, the majority of the court agreeing, a de-cree was entered that the defendant,

Charles T.Blandin, he permanently dis-barred and prevented from all further

NATHANIEL V. JONES, Collector for Salt Lake County. County Collector's Office, No. 5, County Court House, Salt Lake City, January 26th, d5 s2

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