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Fall and Winter Styles Just Arrived Youman's.

This celebrated hat is light and flexible and the nobbiest hat worn, the leader New York City.

Fine flexible hat we are making a specialty of and will sell it cheaper than any house west of New York. Stetson's.

We carry the largest and most complete line in the city, both in soft and stiff hats and at low prices. Norte, Wood & Co., The exclusive Hatters, corner west of

LOCAL JOTS.

Dog and poll-tax collectors are numerous and the fear of many artful dodgers.

The Odd Fellows have decided to hold their grand ball on the 17th of December. The Chautauqua Literary Circle will meet it the residence of Mr. L. E. Hall, two clocks north of the Eagle Gate, this even-

McCornick & Co. to-day received two cars of Hannuer bullion, \$5,160; Crescent ore, \$3,100, and Lead Mine ore, \$1,500; total value, \$9,760.

"How to be Happy, Though Married. Being a Handbook to Marriage," is the title of a book recently published. It should have a great sale in Utah.

The continued case of Bowers vs. the London Bank was resumed this morning, with attorneys and jarors present, and Edward Austin on the witness stand.

Charles Johnson died at the Hospital Sun-day night and was buried by request from the undertaking establishment of Wm. Skewes at 1 o'clock this afternoon. The ed left \$160 for his fur

W. E. Smedley, in accordance with law, has filed with Secretary Thomas the annual statements of the Manchester Fire Insur-ance Company and the London & Lanca-shire Fire Insurance Company, both of Eng-

Mr. George A. Meears, through Messrs. Woods & Hoffman and C. K. Gilchrist, has filed a cross complaint against Groesbeck and others of the Morgan Mining Company. Mr. Meears emphatically denies the charge of fraud, and claims the right of possession.

The Idaho delegates to the National Horse and Cattle Growers' convention at St. Lonis will start from Shoshone to-morrow or Thursday. All the Utah and Idaho cowboys will get to St. Lonis in a bunch, and that town is expected to be a bright carmine for a few days after their arrival.

"The Mikado" people will hold a business meeting at Careless' music store to-night at 7:30 o'clock. It is probable that "The Mikado" will be again repeated at the Theatre, and immediate steps taken for the production of some other standard opera during the winter season.

Last night's Descret News brings in Mr. Hurd's name among those involved in the quarrel which terminated in the shooting Sunday morning. Mr. Hurd denies that he was in any way connected or implicated in the matter, although he was in the saloon at the tire. the matter, although he was in the saloon at the time the parties were, and knew several of them. He desired the News to make this correction, but was answered with the logical stunner that he had no business to be in the saloon.

The stockholders of the Utah Eastern Railway held their yearly meeting in this city pesterday. W. W. Riter was elected chair-frightened and yes, w. W. Miter was elected chair-man and S. F. Fenton secretary of the ses-sion. The following directors were elected: Sidney Dillon, Charles Francis Adams, Jr., Frederick T. Ames, Elisha Atkins, F. G. Dex-ter, Ezra H. Baker, H. MoFarland, Oliver W. Mink and W. W. Riter. It will be seen that two-thirds of these are Union Pacific Direc-tors. The road is in the hands of the Third District Court.

PERSONAL.

Col. W. M. and E. P. Ferry are down from Park City. C. A. Spreckels, a son of the San Francisco ing sugar king, accompanied by his wife, left Den Salt Lake to-day for the East.

Hon. John T. Caine, on his return from San Pete last night, stopped off at Provo, and will arrive in the city this evening.

Miss Nettie Thatcher, formerly "Patience," and the charming "Yam Yum" of "The Mikado," left for her home at Lagan to-day. Hon. Joel Grover came up from Nephi last evening, and will probably take in the St. Louis Stock Convention before returning

Mr. George H. Greene, of the Idaho Re-porter, after passing a few days about the government offices, will return to Blackfoot in the morning.

W. L. Hoyt, formerly a banker of Park City, and also of Shoshone. Idaho, is down from the Weiser country, where he has large cattle interests.

Deputy Marshal C. J. Bassett, of Idaho, handed Mr. Charles Nibley, the Logan U. C. over to United States Marshal Ireland, and will return home to-merrow.

Mr. J. M. Hyde, general agent for the "Alvin Joslin Comedy Company," made the Democrar a call to-day, and states that the inimitable Joslin will entertain Salt Lake three nights and a matinee, begining on Thanksgiving the 26th inst. Mr. Hyde is accompanied by his wife and little hoy, who go to the Golden Gate on a tour.

Cohn Bres. We invite attention to our very large stock of Ladies' and Misses' Wraps and Cloaks of every variety and description. Every garment is now offered at very low figures. We also call special attention to John Taylor & Son, No. 43 and 45 Second our bargains in Kid Gloves.

COHN BROS.

Lectures on the "Book of Mormon." The several lectures on the "Book of Mormon," by Rev. Lamb, bound in pamphlet style and for sale at 25 cents per copy, are selling numerously. They treat the subject from an entirely original subject, and are worthy of perusal.

For your millinery, hats, bonnets and For your milinery, hats, bonnets and trimnings, stamping and pinking, hair ornaments, notions, etc., fancy goods, embroidery, silks and cotton, all kinds of fancy wools, zephyr, chinelle, arrasene, mats, tidies, splashers, stamped aprons, etc., Wax Flower and Fruit material, a fall line. full line, and THE ONLY LINE KEPT IN THE TERRITORY, go to Mrs. B. S. Long, at Nos. 35 and 37 E First South street. Remember that she is nor at her late stand on Main street. Orders by mail promptly attended to.

SMOKE the Celebrated "Famous" Cigar,

PROF. HUNT ON THE CREATION. What Our Earth Came From and

What It May Return to. Independence Hall was filled to its utmost capacity last night by a very intelligent audience, anxious to hear Dr. T. Sterry Hunt, President of the Royal Geological Society of Canada, and a most profound geologist, deliver his lecture on the "Building of the Earth." The topic was especially interesting to the people of this mineral region, and in the hands of this able scholar, who has grown gray in a life's study of the earth, the lecture was particularly absorbing to everyone

nt. Governor Murray presented ecturer, who remained seated while treating his subject. The Doctor first spoke of the structure, building and fashioning of the earth. In dwelling on the elementary facts pertaining to the earth's surface, the rock formations were enumerated. He spoke of the groups and systems of rock in the construction of which vast ages were employed; of the laying of sand-stones under water, full of bones and fossils. These show the history of animal development and life, and form a great attraction to scientific men. The ori of the various formations is a study fore us in determining how the world is builded. What forces brought about the structure of the bird and flower? Nature is a growth; etymology a perpet-ual coming forth and a continual change.

All this implies life-Nature repeating the thought of the Creator. Go back before the formation of the sea, land or stratified rock, and our world was only strathed rock, and our world was only one of the innumerable universe. Each star, perhaps, is greater than our earth. Every chemical substance and matter of our earth is similar so that of other earths. Planets shine by reflected light, determined by the spectroscope. Many bodies of luminous matter are visible. By examining the light of the sun we find elements of our earth, one-half of which are found in the elements of sun which are found in the elements of sun light. Fixed stars contain similar ele-Our earth is the centre of condensed nebulous matter. The atmosphere is ethereal, and contains the elements of the sun. All space is pervaded by a substance called ether, which is attenu-

ated air.

The elements which composed the earth were collected and condensed from the ether, then further condensed into liquid, after which the process of solid-ification began. The earth did not cool and become solid first on the outside, forming a crust on the surface, but the heavier bodies sank to the centre of the earth and formed a solid interior, and this process continued until the surface was the last part to cool, solidify and

form a crust. The lecturer went into extended detail

lack of space. The process of formation still continues, as is demonstrated by our hot springs. The atmosphere is sometimes spoken of as the "cradle of the plant and the grave of the animal." Influences are at work on the surface of the earth that will accentually exactly in the surface. eventually result in the extinction of all life. The world will probably be resolved

back into its original state of ether

The lecture held all present in strict attention, and it was rich with ripe thoughts and new ideas for the speculation of the mind. tion of the mind. A short and disconnected synopsis of

so able a lecture can give but a meagre idea of the speaker's exhaustive ideas of so grand and broad a subject. Attempt to Rob an Idaho Stage.

Bill Paxton, W. F. & Co's shotgun messenger, says an attempt was made to rob the stage on the previous trip from Boise to Winnemucca. It was between Silver and Wagontown, rain was falling, and the night was black as pitch. The first thing that attracted his attention was the startling of the horses, followed by the command from the thick brush on the road side of "Halt! you son of a —"-

The balance of the order was unheard by the occupants of the stage, for at the first sound of the voice the borses became triplicated and broke into a deed run.

And his pig-tail stood on end sitff as a

pick-handle Paxton and the driver will both us extra vigilance henceforth, for the next time the robbers may commence shoot-ing without first calling a halt,—Idaho nocrat, 15th.

Great Reduction in Livery At Mark McKimmins' Livery Stable.

Salt Lake City Brewing Company. M. Cullen, President. H. W. Morse, Vice-President We are now prepared to receive orders for our Celebrated Budweiser Lager

Beer. Special inducements given to purchasers of car-load lots.

Having given our careful attention to the selection of the finest material for the manufacture of beer after the Budweiser process, we are in a situation to place before the public an article superior to any hitherto offered in this market.

Orders by telephone processly attended. Orders by telephone promptly attended of Jacon Moritz, Sec. & Treas.

Protect Your Family.

It is the duty of every man, rich or poor, who has created a home, to make some provisions against the inevitable for those who are dependent upon him, and this most desirable result can be obtained by procuring a policy in the Mutual Life Insurance, Company of New York Life Insurance Company of New York, the oldest active company in America and the largest life insurance company in the world. Rates, etc., furnished by Louis Hyams, Agent, 55 Main street, Hooper & Eldridge Block, Salt Lake City.

South Street, have just received a choice lot of Fall and Winter Woolens. which they offer to make up in first-class style, at greatly reduced rates. Twenty-Five Per Cent. Gentlemen can save twenty-five cent, by having their business and dr

suits made at our Mammoth Establishment, workmanship

and satisfaction or money returned.

F. AUERBACH & BRO. White House. For the best meals and rooms go to the White house. Everything first-class and

Billiard and Beer Hall is now open to the public. Only the finest brands of Liquors and Cigars kept on hand, at 167 Main St. W. SCHADE, Proprietor.

Stores ! Tinware ! Go to P. W. Madsen & Co., for stoves, ranges, and tinware. 39 and 41 east, First South street.

COAL OIL and Fluid at Pioneer Lamp Store, 57 E. First South Street.

NIBLEY ESCAPES THE LAW.

Properly Served, So the Lucky U. C. Is Discharged.

Charles Nibley, the U. C. arrested last Friday night by a Deputy United States Marshal, of Idaho, on a warrant issued by Commissioner McKay, was bound over under \$1,000 bonds yesterday to appear for examination this morning at 10 o'clock. At the set time for trial Nibley appeared with Mr. Kirkpatrick for his defense, while Prosecuting Attorney

Dickson represented the government. Mr. Kirkprtrick examined the com plaint on which Nibley was arrested and moved that the defendant be discharged on the ground that an Idaho Marshal could not rightfully arrest a man on a warrant issued from an-other State or Territory. The complaint was sent to Bassett to serve on Nibley in Idaho, and not directed to any officer of that Territory, which the defense considered undue process, and the case was con-tinued until 2 o'clock this afternoon that the matter might be looked into, Mr. Dickson maintaining that an order from a Commissioner would stand process any-

At 2 o'clock this afternoon everyone expected was before Commissioner Kay with the exception of defendant Nibley, who was about the town under bonds, and the unsuspected eye of a deputy, who was to produce him when-

Mr. Kirkpatrick asked if the Court had oncluded to dismiss the case on the fact of the arrest being improperly made. Mr. Dickson evidently had no very strong reasons for holding the arrest as a valid one, and the Court was of the opinion that inasmuch as the warrant was directed to Marshal Ireland or any of his deputies, and not to the Marshal and assistants of Idaho, as should have been properly done—for they made the would discharge the defend-

Thoughts of re-arresting Nibley at one were entertained, but as Mr. Vander-cook has not yet arrived with the witnesses for the prosecution, and for other good reasons, the matter was postponed.

OGDEN ITEMS

A New Venire Issued by Judge Pow ers-The Grand Jurers All

OGDEN, November 16, 1885. His Honor Judge O. W. Powers came up from Provo last evening, and had Court meet this morning in due form. The venire for Grand Jurors having by regarding the chemistry of the earth—
how rocks were formed, limestone created, and much that cannot be given for set aside and a new one issued, made returnable forthwith. Mrs. Waymond was admitted as a citizen. The Court announced that to-morrow morning he would try and render a decision in the Broom Hotel case, and charge the Grand Jury. Miss Lee, formerly secretary in Receiver Bancroft's office in Salt Lake, was appointed stenographer during the present term. Mr. V. Beirbower, Esq., was duly qualified as Assistant U. S. Attorney, and entered on the discharge of his duties. The general impression is that he will make a vigorous and efficient officer.

Marshal Ireland came up from Salt Lake this morning. Mr. Arnold, superintendent of the Salt Lake Street Railway Company, was tread-

ing our muddy streets to-day.

The following-named gentlemer will serve on the Grand Jury for the present term: J. W. McNutt, foreman; L. B. Stevens, S. S. Schram, Geo. C. Griffith, F. A. Sheilds, I. Rubel, C. Hopkins, J. Crandall, S. Peterson, O. G. Hill, J. S. Lewis, C. B. Payson, H. C. Wardleigh, W. M. Chapman, D. Thornburn. All are non-Mormons. The Grand Jury can have a great deal of work if they choose to investigate thoroughly.
Ogden, November 16.

What Montana Is Dying For.

A colony of eastern single women, who sigh for breathing space and a chance to and the driver, catching the inspiration, show that they are capable of taking care flung the silk into them by way of en-couragement, and they were soon far San Louis valley, Colorado, and a second away from the scene and safe without a is talked of for Montana. Come right a farm, and unless we are much mistaken, a husband apiece, besides. How rash to so invite his fate.

A traveler in Australia describes a curious bird found in the jungles of that country. It is called the ballador or dancer, from its jumping action. Two of them were seen together and carefully studied. As soon as one bird alighted studied. As soon as one bird alighted the other jumped up, the time being like clock-work in its regularity, and each in turn uttering a note sounding like "to-le-do," uttering the syllable "to" as he crouched to spring, "le" while in the air, and "do" as he alighted—a regular song-and-dance performance. The Sydney Ornithological Society has offered a large sum for a pair of them. large sum for a pair of them.

The skull and horns of an uncommon ly-large mountain ram were found im-bedded in a pine tree in Idaho It is sup-posed that the beast was caught and starved in the tree when it was a sapling, leaving his head to be overgrown by the

St. Peter's Cathedral at Moscow has five cupolas, to overlay which 900 pounds of gold were used. The marble floors cost of \$1,500,000.

Wanted,

For cash, broken stocks of merchandisc of every description, at No. 62 W Second

How to Consult Dr. Foote, Sr., by Mail.

Dr. Foote, Senior, author of "Plain Home Talk," "Medical Common Sense," etc., etc., would say to those who would like to consult him by mail that they can have a list of questions and a circular of gratuitous advice by addressing Box 414, Salt Lake City. The deeter has arranged gratuitous advice by addressing Box 414, Salt Lake City. The doctor has arranged to have such information supplied in this way to save time. Receiving such printed matter the correspondent can describe his or her case fully and direct it to the doctor, in New York. Dr. Foote is successfully treating all forms of chronic diseases, a specialty to which he has devoted thirty years of stady and practice.

1878 Established 1878.

Jos Baumgarten, the Fashionable Tailor, calls the public attention to the fact that he makes a specialty of overcoats, Swallow-tail and Business Suits, at the lowest prices in this city. For a good smoke try the "Famous" Cigar, for sale by Sam Levy.

CLICAL.

The Salt Lake Tribine has favored the public with what purports to be a faithful construction on the Pope's recent En-

That it is a faithful interpretation may be doubted, since his inference is presented from a single extract. Such purport is more likely to represent the views of the editor than the author. If this editor were merely a private citizen, appearing as such in the columns of a paper, s utterances, however at variance with historical accuracy or violative of good taste, might be passed over in silence. But inasmuch as he boasted that his journal was the foremost one within a radius of a thousand miles, it will certainly be admitted that he should be held to a fair and reasonable account for his insulting public declarations. The only excerpt he dwells upon is the advice to Catholics to take an active part in elections. This is his imbecile

"Surely that injunction is unnecessary, and we fear it is a covert way of telling Catholics to vote for Catholics always and to get as many nominated as possible, and the aim is to finally divide the school fund and to acquire a political control which will be more or less the creature of the Church."

It is hard to exercise patience while reading such villainous insinuations, and to find language strong enough to characterize them. This bigot is either a malicious hypocrite or a fanatic. Appently he lives in fear. "Cowards many times before their death." And since he can neither "fight nor fly," it will be charity to inform him that the first sentences of the Pope's Encyclical readas follows:

"It is a calumny to suppose that the Church is incompatible with the principles of modern civil government and society as now constituted. The participation of the people in State government should not be blamed but encouraged."

Here Leo overtly says the people, re gardless of creed, should take an active part in elections. And nowhere does he covertly infer that Catholics should vote men of their belief into office with the aim of getting control of the school fund Yet, this editor "suspects that he had these thoughts in his mind." There is nothing new in that, either in statement or in thought; nevertheless, repetitions of old falsehoods have to be met with

truths still older.

What has the Church to gain by allying itself with any party? What are par-ties but changeable organizations? They spring up in a day, and they seldom last for the space of one generation. What has the Church, who counts her age by centuries and has an abiding faith that she will continue as long as the world enderson. dures, to do with such short-lived existences? The Church never put trust in politicians, whether they sit upon thrones and wear crowns or manage primary meetings and caucuses. politics ever done for the Church that she should labor to build up or secure the success of any party? Catholics do not constitute a political party in this country, and never have done so. There are no reasons why they should attempt to form an organization, but many and strong ones why they should not.

Possibly this editor is surprised that a Pontiff should undertake to speak of public rights and popular liberties. We tell him it is not a new thing, and was to be expected, since Leo and his predecessors have fostered everywhere the principles which form the only and principles. have fostered everywhere the principles which form the only enduring basis of our own civil liberty, in curbing the tyranny of kings and emperors, defending the rights of the people, and encouraging everywhere throughout Europe the establishment of republics, free cities and municipalities. It is not surprising, however, that this editor, who is a man of the ever, that this editor, who is a man of the liberistic school, should endeavor to put a false construction on his words. In all probability, when the Pope prepared the political portion of his Encyclical, he had just such men as this editor in view. The object was to counteract the influence of those who constantly speak of justice and liberty, of enlightenment and progress, of morality and religion, as if they were of morality and religion, as if they were the born champions of all that is good.

The history of modern times, and a sad experience, have taught him that liberal
experience, have taught him that liberal
experience have taught him that ism is not synonymous with liberty, but

rather with despotism. In the present case, what surprises us is, that an editor who respects himself would make a reckless and blundering statement, as he did, less and blundering statement. less and blundering statement, as he did, without considering that what he was going to say had been most thoroughly refuted in the very letter that he attempts to construe. The fact, however, of his venturing to engage in the shameful task admits of an excellent explanation. He construct the statement of the American people.

To quiet the fears of this editor, we will knows that there are in this city, as well as elsewhere, a class of thinkers who can as elsewhere, a class of thinkers who can gobble down absurdities, relish sophistry and applaud everything that opposes the Catholic church on any subject whatever, and especially on education. So he boldly undertook to tell what the Pope "covertly thought." In doing so he is not only guilty of a false assumption, but also a mean and malicious calumny. The late Encyclical declares in the most explicit and unmistakable forms that Catholical declares in the most explicit and unmistakable forms that Catholical declares in the most explicit and unmistakable forms that Catholical declares in the most explicit and unmistakable forms that Catholical declares in the most explicit and unmistakable forms that Catholical declares in the most explicit and unmistakable forms that Catholical declares in the most explicit and unmistakable forms that Catholical declares in the most explicit and unmistakable forms that catholical declares in the most explicit and unmistakable forms that the catholical declares in the most explication of the catholical declares in the most explicit and unmistakable forms that the catholical declares in the most explication of the catholical decl plicit and unmistakable terms that Catholics ask no favor, no special prerogative, no privilege, no right that they do not concede to others; in other words, "they seek equal rights for all, favors for none." This journalist would have shown a greater love of truth, and would have been more readily believed, had he told his readers that a great many people will say: "Surely, that injunction to the Catholics is simply to vote for the persons you conscientiously believe to be plicit and unmistakable terms that Cath-Catholics is simply to vote for the persons you conscientiously believe to be the least likely to injure your country, but do not mortgage yourselves for life to any party. The preservation of your republican institutions depends in no small degree upon you. Be on your guard against the seductions of political revolutionists and radicals who have fled from the Old World. And above all, be on your guard against native-born demagogue editors who pose before the people as 'representative Americans.' Hold yourselves at all times free to support the s 'representative Americans.' Hold wourselves at all times free to support the

yourserves at an times free to support the party which appears to you to be the most deserving of your support as simply loyal American citizens." No one but a shallow bigot would construe the letter otherwise.

It is the merest nonsense to accuse the Pope of urging Catholics to acquire political control which will be the "creature of this editorlitical control which will be the "creature of the Church." The tenor of his editor-ial is to the effect that the Church would plunder the school fund like a robber would. Is not this shameful, after seewould. Is not this snameful, after see-ing her going on in all ages in her mis-sion of benevolence and charity for the Evidences of his success can also be had by addressing Box 414, as above, but all letters of consultation and orders for remedies should be addressed to Dr. E. B. Foote, Sr., 120 Lexington Avenue, New York City, N. Y. Consultation free. An advertisement of Dr. Foote, Sr., in another place deserves attention. Catholics should take in American affairs so as to promote the welfare of this country without the kind help of the Tribune realot or other self-appointed tutors. He

> "That the Church must never seek to lay its strong hand upon the functions of this Government." Where is the man so densely ignora other than this editor, who does not know

civil governments have rights which no citizen can conspire against without sin? Is it likely that she shall set the example

to her own members of disregarding that teaching, by engaging herself in a con-spiracy to overthrow this Republic? We repeat conspiracy, for that is what the bigot means when he talks about her "strong hand." The history of the Church, shows that she has lived on terms of peace and amity with govern ments of every kind and form, and uniformly rendered to Cæsar "the things that are Cæsar's," whether the authority was represented by king, emperor, sultan, czar, director or president, and has never asked from the State aught but the liberty of rendering to God "the things that are God's." We are far from being prepared to correct the things that the Church ever sought to concede that the Church ever sough to place her "strong hand" on the secur ity and peace of any government save in the practice of injustice or in the unjustithe practice of injustice or in the unjusti-fiable exercise of power. When did this editor learn that she had a "strong hand," in the sense he uses it? In the Middle in the sense he uses it? In the Middle Ages, when her prelates exercised any jurisdiction in civil or political matters, as some of them did, the power was so notoriously used in a beneficent way that it became a proverb: "Better fear the weight of a bishop's thigh than of a baron's little finger;" "Better live under the shadow of a monastery than in a fortified castle." Is this to be forgotten that more may be made for belief of a volunroom may be made for belief of a voluntary and malicious falsehood? The writer adds:

"They understand that the door is open to the poorest of them to obtain the highest honors in the land."

Perfectly true. But what have the atholic citizens of this country, as Catholics, to expect from any party? If a Catholic occasionally obtains an office, it is not because he is a Catholic, but rather in spite of it. When has any political organization in the United States ever dared to make even a show of doing scant justice to the civil rights of Catholic citizens, or as a party to lift a voice in their favor? Let the Tribune sage answer. He has more to say:

"There are bigots in the Church who hold that the Pope is their temporal King." The ignorance of that statement is equalled only by its falsity. There is not

a Catholic in this wide country goose enough to believe anything of the kind. The Catholic Church never claimed, as a divine organization, to have authority in purely temporal matters, anywhere or at any time. And the Pope claims for himself temporal authority no where on the face of the globe, except in Rome and the adjacent country known as the "States of the Church," now wrested from him. Catholics, therefore, the world over, do not believe that the Pope has any author-ity over them. Nor has a claim of universal sovereignity ever been made by any one of the Pontiffs who have occupied the chair of St. Peter. The editor

continues: "And they would, if they could, break up our free school system."

We deny that Catholics would destroy the school system in the manner he would have his readers believe they would. That Catholies have protested against the present system, is true of course; but they were not the only ones who protested; nor was their protest in-tended to shelter the rights of Catholicity alone, but those also of all other Christin families in the country. They know that the State cannot adopt a system of Catho-lic education any more than of Methodist, Jewish, or Mormon education. Catholic theory only maintains that the public schools must not be godless. Let them be denominational, and no one will urge their destruction on the ground of violated parental rights. It is reasonable to infer that this editor is so shallow, on the school question, as to believe that the perpetuity of this Government depends on our present free school system. This Catholic theory only maintains that the on our present free school system. This being so, it is a pity that he is not an ardent patriot at all times and under all circumstances. It is surprising that he was such an enthusiast on the nomination of Mr. Blaine, since he tried to "break up our present school system" by his proposed alteration of the Federal Con-stitution. He continues:

"And they would vote blindly for the men of their creed when ordered to do so." Here is the stale, senseless cry of a charge of duplicity against Catholic citizens. While Protestant ministers do not zens. While Protestant ministers do not scruple to introduce partisan politics into their religion, Catholic prelates rigidly abstain from it. Valuing as highly as other men their rights as citizens, they,

are well known to the intelligent portion of the American people.

To quiet the fears of this editor, we will tell him that the people of this country are in no danger of having any of their civil institutions destroyed by Catholics. The danger will come from another quar ter. The danger is in the spread of Lib-eralism as taught by this great journalist, which is but another name for infidel revolution, and is always despotic in the end, however fair it may seem in its first

aspects.
In conclusion, we advise him never to write any more Know-Nothing editorials, lest his readers may think he is a bigoted Know-Nothing. CATH SALT LAKE CITY, November 16. CATHOLIC

The Skating Rink Company. Thursday evening Jaques Kruger and company commence their engagement at the Salt Lake Theatre in the musical burlesque comedy, "The Skating Rink." The Chicago Times says of the piece "The Skating Rink" shoots folly as it flies, with a feather equally light and unerring. There are rare touches of true comedy in this thing. In "The Skating Rink" Mr. Morris has ideally fitted him with the part of an enterprising young man of the period, who, attired in an easily audible garb and possessing unlimited credit in cheek and \$250 in cash, visits a Down East village, becomes enamored of the daughter and bank account of ored of the daugnter and bank account of farmer Tubbs, and in order to prosecute his designs to capture both, hires the Tubbs barn, and starts a skating rink therein. The rink once open, of course all kinds of clever nonsense, variety business fancy roller skating of course all kinds of clever nonsense, variety business, fancy roller skating singing of catchy tropical songs, costume changes and Mr. Kruger's well-known imitations of actors fill up a breezy two hours and a half. The songs are of the usual lilting, swinging sort, but are fresh and currently allusive, and garnished with Mr. Kruger's usual gyratory frills, pleased the audience very much. Travesty upon the ball-room and death scenes of "Camille," with Kruger as Camille (in female attire), was killingly clever, and left everybody in the house sore from laughter. The company includes some interesting specialty people.

A tramp printer set up the doings of a Sunday-school convention for a Hartford paper, the proof of which was not read. After the paper had been worked off the following sentence was found in the report: "From 10 to 11:30 song and dance by Rev. Mr. Curry." This caused a big row, during which the typo made his escape.

THE "TRIBUNE" AND THE ENCY- that the Catholic Church teaches that OUR DELEGATES TO ST. LOUIS. pecial Rates on the Hailroads

Programme of the Business and the Bill of Attractions. The National Cattle and Horse Grow ers' Association of the United States, hold their second convention in St. Louis, Mo., November 23d, 1885. All Western and Southwestern railroads terminating at St. Louis have made a rate of one-half fare for the round trip, and Eastern roads have issued one and one-third fare for delegates, members of the association and their families attending the convention. Blank certificates have been issued to be filled out by the goer and presented to the ticket agent for endorsement, after which the through ticket will be endorsed by the secretary of the convention to secure the secretary of the convention to secure a return. Utah delegates leave Ogden on the 19th instant. Programmes of business to be enacted in convention have been sent this office.

Among the various subjects of addresses and topics for discussion are the following: The cattle industry of the United States.

The range country—our common in

The movement of cattle from south to

Transportation and shipping.
The Norman horse industry in America
Foreign trade and commerce in cattle
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