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THE NEW "CRY" AGAINST UTAH.

Ir has often been said that should the Latter day Saluts relinquish any principle of their religion, it would make enemies. The abandonment of one doctrine would be immediately followed by a demand for the renunciation of another, and the encroachment would go until not a vestige of the distinctive features of our faith would be left to show its identity.

In Missouri, before there was any adoption of peculiar marriage views by the "Mormons," they were ordered by General Clark, while their leaders were under a military sentence of death, to separate and no more organize with Bishops and other Church officers, or pretend to believe in healing the sick, speaking with new tongues or any other religious powers different from their neighbors. This illustrates the spirit of the opposition. It is antagonistic to that liberty which is supposed to be the common right in this free land and which is really guaranteed by the Constitution of the

Today the uncompromising and con-Scienceless enemies of the people of should refrain from joining in or giv-Utah are shifting their ground of assault while still acting in the same spirit as of old. It is but a little while ago that the only point of difference was declared to be the practice of polygamy. Now that is declared to be not the issue at all. Belief in its rightfulness under any circumstances is made to answer in the absence of the practice, and law-abiding citizens are excluded from jury, service and other situations of public trust, simply on account of their abstract bellet. Also allens who have every statutory qualification for citizenship are excluded from naturalization, solely and entirely because of their religious faith although ready and willing to take the prescribed oath for the regulation of

And the change of base goes a great deal farther. The "polygamy" cry is almost abandoned in many quarters. The operations of special Congressional laws, and the fact that the masses of Utan's population are practically monogamous, with the very general subscription to the antipelygamous test oath, have taken away the ground from under the feet of these who were continually shouting 'pois gamy," and the country is getting The offense of the "Mormons" now

is their unity, and the cry to take the place of "polygamy" is "tue rule of the Church." The Latter-day Saints are told that they must repudiate Church direction, and it is intimated, nay asserted as a matter on which there is no dispute, that a hierarchy here controls political action and interferes with the liberty of the citizen. The unity of the Saints, one of the grand opjects of Christian teachings and Christian influence, is to be made the new rock of offense to the country The authority exercised in Church affairs by Church leaders "chosen by the body" and meholds be vuo mem bers, is to be distorted and construed late theocratic rule destructive of political freedom.

Tais "crime" of unity, whether it be religious, social or political, is the real off ense of the Latter-day Saints against their opponents. And it is that which is desired to be broken up. If the "Mormons" would dissoive their organization and have no order, discipline or sommon purpose, they would perhaps be tolerated by their so-called "Christian" friends and the union-haters who are hungering for spoils, no matter what might be their morals or family relations or associations. This unity which is not it is described by those who wish to that cannot be denied without lying, that mere is a thousandfold more coercion used to establish it among the pronounced anti-Mormons than has ever been exercised among the "Morand the lashes by which they have been whipped into line when they have attempted to act with the least inde pendence, has been something awful

Such union as exists among the "Mormons" today is in the fullest the It comes from inward, individual conviction. This union of purpose and and act, in any direction, is the result | wishes in that regard will now have to man or class of men who could possibly compel it. Men of influence might by argument, persuasion or other le the rale and coercion which designing persons pretend are in held in authoritative places that they is ce among the "Mormons," are cannot get New York without Clevenot only figurents of the imagination land. With such an understanding and numerous other persons who have but an impossible force among a peo- they will scarcely permit a merely lople who have embraced an unpopular cal issue growing out of personal preffaith from conviction, and who are erences to lead them to commit naarmed with the veting power in tional harl-karl in November. church and a secret, impenetrable ballot at the polls.

Such influence as certain leading men among the "Mormons" are supposed to wield, is the very power that the petty politicians who misrepresent it desire to obtain. And it is because they cannot exercise it that they are so venomeus and intolerant. If it were true that the misjority of the people of Utsh voted, either in religion or were true that the msjority of the people of Utah voted, either in religion or politics, as their Church leaders ad vised, there would be nothing in it unlawful, improper or subversive of republican principles. Citizens have the right to choose their own counselors on every matter that relates to their own welfare, spiritual, temporal, social and political. It is the purpose of the maligners of the people of Utah to the maligners of the people of Utah to the maligners of the people of Utah to the cause for the place he people of the maligners of the people of Utah to the people of Utah to the political and political. It is the purpose of the maligners of the people of Utah to the cause for the place he political and political. It is the purpose of the maligners of the people of Utah to the cause for an occasion for our sympathy; but because of the place he occupies and the position his death or total lacapacitation would place his country and Europe at large in. For a long time his life quivered in the balance, gaining slightly at times, then redefined to the sufferer personally, because here is too much suffering near at hand to make it necessary to cross the order of our sympathy; but because of the place he occupies and the position his death or total lacapacitation would place his country. It would be a credit to any city in the United States. The expense of publication must have been heavy. The first the produced it is entitled to amid of eggs, but the eggs are all added but one, the original little intuition. Senator Dawes deny them that liberty, and compel ceding further from the point of health. them to cease from acting on their It is stated that he is now on the road ria, B. C., an explosion occurred in a

He who states that there is any com

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revelations which the Saints regard as the word of God to them, preclude anything like slavish submission to dictates, come when or how they may. The doctrine of rewards and punishments is based on the principle of human agency and the freedom of the creature, and ooth are essentials and fundamentals in the "Mormon" creed.

It matters not that the class of persons engaged in misrepresenting the force. The fact remains that the internal, Individual and from a common impulse, and that they are not and risge did not take place until eighteen cannot be forced to do anything against their will and desire. And while that will and the acts springing therefrom or rational objection can be urged against either.

The "Church rule" which is de nounced is a myth. It is worse. It is a creation of the unprincipled and scheming persons who lust after power and would destroy every liberty left to the people of Utah, so that they the Danish, the Austrian and the war easily avoided the wreck which might revel in the ruin and have a free path to a career of irresistible plun- tunate for my country, but I brought the train been going east. A der. Papers that echo their latest cry away, in spite of that, an invincible re- horseman had been seen riding rapbecome accessories before the fact to a contemplated political crime, a double crime—the deprivation of rights ments do him honor, and we have no two or three others next morning took and privileges of a body of citizens who are justly entitled to them, and the investment of power in the hands of persons bent on the enslavement of an industrious and peaceable community, for their own profit and advancement. The fair-minded and respecta ble noa-"Mormons" of Utah, as well as the thoughtful and just elsewhere, designed to supplant the now dying

THE PRIMARIES ON MONDAY

and prosperity.

objection to Utah's freedom and form

By the published call of the Municipal places stated. It is to be hoped that the people will turn out and attend them and manifest by their presence and participation in the proceedings, and elect the delegates they wish to during the entire five years." represent them at the municipal convention to be held one week from today. It is the first essential step to-

A DECIDED DIVISION.

THE Democrats of New York are di

but not perhaps seriously. They are al ways engaging in something of the kind, but generally manage to heal the breach in time for the struggle. This time the break comes in an unexpected and unusual way, being caused by the firmness and loyalty of the following of President Cleveland and Governor Hill respectively ... Than all sat that all was not friendship and faith between the two great leaders, albeit they met and mingled on such ex elent terms that those who saw or even fully heard of them were loath to a Pythias. Certainly an open disclosure of a decided difference was hardly looked for, much less a practical measure of political strength; but it took place on Thursday in this wise: The task of choosing a member of the New York devolves upon the executive committee of the State, numbering thirty four members. They met on but ought to be as firm and general as Cleveland men and Hill men each put dissolve it, is a result which they do representing the former and William their very utmost to bring about J. Mowry the latter. The first ballot stood seventeen for each, so did the second and so on to the thirtieth and last. Neither party seemed willing to concede anything, at least neither did, and the result of the evenness and mon" people. The abuse that has ment was had without the committee who have dared to speak in favor of it came together and leaving the Emaccomplishing the purpose for which pire State without representation in the National Committee. This latter body meet in Washington on the 22nd of February to choose the time and place yet ludicrous, and as shameful to and just at the time when New York these who have submitted to it as it city had settled down to it that she was to have the gathering, she finds

herself without a representative and with her cause left sense a voluntary union. There is no elsewhere. It will doubtless be advocacy of those from specially annoying to the President, who particularly desired the convenof belief and intent. There is no one be arged by those who, perhaps, would as lief, some other city received the distinctly locate the responsibility for

gitimate means, bring others to see as tion will undoubtedly find the lines As we said before, the day of electhey see and act as they desire. But unbroken. The Democrats cannot win

the allment, would seem to be ex-

twenty-six years of age. It was un- had been rescued. derstood that his father desired an alliance with the English royal family when Prince Frederick came to Scotland, but the Princess Victoria was regarded too young for any thought of marriage; but Prince Fritz and the Princess became so well acquainted during this visit that he declared his of action except as effected by coercive love to her one afternoon when they Buford, in Wyoming, by placing an were walking over the heather-covered oak tie on the track. The pilot of the "Mormons" have a common faith hills, and asked her consent, in true which is exhibited in united action, American fashion, to tell of his love without injury to the train. The secand that the motive and the force are to her mother. The engagement was ond section-a heavy passenger train,

uous and potent.

THE CAUSE.

A COUNTY superintendent of district schools writes to the NEWS, under date of the 24th inst., as follows: "I wish to ask you, in behalf of the

people of this county, what is the matter with the publishers of Harrington's Graded Speller? The time for the exchange has almost expired, and the children have only received a few spellers. Our merchants send to Salt Lake City every week for spellers and the word comes back. 'No spellers in a new obstacle to her advancement the word comes back, 'No spellers in the city.' If you can give any information on this very important subject By the published call of the Municipal Central Committee of the People's Party, the members of that political erganization have been informed of the primaries which are to be held the primaries which are to be held ers, I for one think that they should next Monday evening, at the time and make matters right by extending the

the interest they should feel in the object in view. It is not only their right but their duty to step forward

The publishers of school books made certain propositions, as to prices, terms of exchange, etc., to the school ward selecting the candidates of the convention which was held last June. party at the approaching municipal Those propositions were accepted by election. All should be awake to the the convention upon the supposition Jupiter of Dakota. The Olympian is importance of doing all in their power that orders for school books, sent to for the preservation of peace, pros- the publishers by dealers in this Terri perity, reo 1 government and liberty. tory, would be promptly filled. But John L. Sullivan. At present we are a small thing has been magnified, and and no member of the party should exthe prevalence of the introductory moods. He shakes his mighty curis and lowers his majestic brows, and in the prices and exchange, publishers apground that all will go on well enough parently choose to defer shipping the effect is perceptible over half a contiwithout his being present and taking a books until after the expiration of the time during which introductory terms were to continue:

Obviously it is not to the pecuniary interest of publishers to surfeit the market here with books, sold at a lower price than will prevail after the vided among themselves, and evenly, introductory period is over, or exchanged for second hand books; and it is predicted that as soon as the time arrives when other than introductory terms will prevail, there will be plenty of school books in the stores of our dealers, including all of the kinds adopted by the convention.

It is simple tobe to ded, wide cooks have not been procurable in this city much of the time since the present school year opened, assert that they have shipped to the deafers in the Territory more books than would hear of their parting st all, it was so ulation, according to the census, had a proper distribution been made; and that the reason for a scarcity has been found in the fact that some dealers have laid in larger quantities than were needed by their communities, and have, in this way prevented the books National Democratic Committee for from being distributed where they were required.

A candid and impartial view of the whole matter indicates that the following facts have combined to produce the scarcity of school books from which our district schools have suf fered since the convention ordered the changes: 1. No means are provided by law for gathering up the old school books and replacing them with new ones on the terms of exchange agreed upon, and the work has been done in a bungling manner, without order or system, and has been carried on largely by the disinterested and unremunerated labor of school officers and teachers. 2. The publishofficers and teachers. 2. The publishers have been reluctint to supply the demand for books while low prices or second hand books must be received in payment for them, when by holding shipments until the expiration of the introductory period, higher prices and payments in cash can be obtained. 3. A possible overstocking by some dealers.

Repeated efforts have been made to fix the blame for the scarcity of school

fix the slame for the scarcity of school books exactly where it belongs, but without success other than the reaching of general conclusions similar those above expressed. The Territorial School Commissioner, in his report to the Legislature, refers to this matter and admits his inability to the fact that the schools have not been supplied with books, and it is to be hoped that the Assembly will take such action at the present session as will

prevent a recurrence of the trouble. In the foregoing, our correspondent, applied to the News for information on this subject, will find as explicit re-

At 8:30 a.m., January 24th, at Victoown volition if it involves the seeking to complete recovery, but this, coal mine which harled fifty miners or acceptance of advice from any one in the light of recent events into eternity. Whites and Chinese and consideration of the character of miners, to the number of 150, were emthe who states that there is any compulsion over the "Mormon" people, whereby they are deprived of their liberty to vote as they choose or to refrain from voting if they so desire, is either grossly mintaken or asserts a naked and baseless falsebood. Individuals may have advaced theories and enthusiasts may have advaced theories and enthusiasts may have advaced extreme notions, but the very genius of the "Mormon" faith and the positive if mely doubtful and used more for the pulses of encouraging the loved and course to the pillars of the nation than otherwise.

A corespondent of the New York and enthusiasts may have advaced described and enthusiasts may have advaced theories are the Crown Princes are very deveted to each other. Their marriage, although be-tit miles and used more for the pulses of partial ment, and column of dense black smoke shot up through the shaft, and contained to pour forth for some time, when it subsided, leaving the snow and expunge polysists and enthusiasts may have advaced theories are the Crown Princes are very deveted to each other. Their marriage, although be-tit miles and the United States would be and owing ones and giving renewed states and oving ones and giving ones and course of the Utah Coa.

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years ago. The Crown Prince was then 1 o'clock 103 of the men in the mine

At last acconts thirty-five bodies had been taken offt including those of six Chinamen and the other bodies wefe being exhumed as rapidly as possible

About two weeks ago an attempt

lead engine fortunately knecked it off made at this time, although the mar- passing the same point 15 minutes later found the same obst decion replaced, which was again thrown from the A more valiant soldier than Frederick rails by the engine without accident. William never led a squadron to the A third attempt was subsequently are not in violation of law, no lawful field, and yet he is represented as be- made by placing a heavy pitchpine ing anything but enthusiastic in this stump and a stone on the track, (a'out calling. It is said in this connection a mile from the dangerous point on that in a recent conversation with the | the road where the ties had been laid,) Count de Paris at San Remo, the Prince | so adjusted as to throw a train bound avowedly expressed his hopes for eastward off the track, but fortunately peace, saying: "I have partici- for the company and the passengers, pated in three great wars in my life- a west bound train passed first and with France. All three have been for- would inevitably have followed bad puguance for war. I have a veritable idly away on the last occasion and horror of a battle-field." Such senti- Roadmaster Delaney accompanied by deubt that with him on the throne, the the plain trail made by the horse Bismarck party would be less conspic- through the deep snew and followed it seven miles until they arrived at Ladder's Rauch, where they found a boy named Harry Brower, a stepson of Ladder; aged about fifteen years, whom they arrested. Young Brower at first denied all knowledge of the matter. but subsequently with itears, confessed his guilt, giving full details of his three several attempts to wreck the trains. He said he had thought it would be great fun to see them jump the track. Tals was apparently his sole motive for the flastly loke he had attempted to play on the road. The Laramie Boomerung says that the boy has lived exclusively on Ladder's ranch for the last eleven years and is therefore comparatively ignorant of the ways of civilization.

---OUR CHICAGO LETTER.

Another Characteristic Correspond ence from "Junius."

CHICAGO, January 22, 1888. The Greeks of old tremble 1 when their Jupiter frowned, and at the slightest manifestation of his displeasure, they bowed their head in reverence to Mount Olympus. With reverence to Mount Olympus. With acter and a reputation by allowing poets and orators the dusky brow of himself to be made the tool Jove formed a favorite theme for mor- of scheming politicians. They tried to Jove formed a favorite theme for moralizing, and for didactic song. But how feeble a thing is the Jupiter of Olympus, when contrasted with the to the Dakotan about the same as the Greece. From the Alleghany to the Some More New Mexican and Texan Rocky Mountains, BEATH, DESTRUCTION, CALAMITY, DIS

and suffering are scattered broadcast. Snow is piled on the streets of Galveston, while the lurid swamps of Louisiana are frozen into solid ground. In

dustry, trade and commerce are sus-pended in Iowa, Missouri and Kansas. In Dakots, Montana and Wyoming life, both haman and brute, is sacri-ficed as liberally as it would be on a Napoleon's battle field. In Illinois; Wisconsin and Michigan frozen noses, chapped ears and profane tongues are the characteristics of the season. trembled at a few icicles on the branches of the trees in the suburbs of Rome, and he has left us a very the great meteorological marvel of his day. What would he do if he had two pounds of ice on his beard, one of his ears broken of at the middle, and his nose as while as a lump of Missouri butter? He certainly would leave something more than an ode, or else he would so exhaust himself in profauity and biasphemy that he would leave nothing fit for reproduction in print. Probably this is the reason our Yankee minstrels are silent on the weather question; the energy that ought to be reserved for song is

neither editying nor instructive, neither recreative nor amusing. FORTUNATELY SITUATED PEOPLE OF

You escape the winter blizzard and You escape the winter blizzard and summer tornado. You are not in fear of dynamite or gunpowder. You tremble not, as we poor Chicago-ans do, before the agents of science and nature. If we dy from the ravages of the Dakota destroyer, we are liable to stumble on the fulminating explosives of Herr Most. Tis true you have the carpet-bagger lay and clerical, and of course political, but he, after all, is merely a temporary misfortune, a transient calamity, a kind of fleeting rinderpest, a superficial pleuro-pneumonia. There is hope of getting rind of him, but I fear with us the Dakota blizzard, the Kansas cyclone and the

endeavored to demonstrate the mis-takes of John Taylor and Brigham Young, just as Mr. Ingersoli would try to point out the mistakes of Moses. Who the correspondent may be is a question of little importance, but it is safe to say that his material interests in literal or elements are year infinity. in Utah or elsewhere are very infinitealmal. He may, for aught I know, be a Grant whisky tax collector. We hung one of the kind here a few months ago. The late Mr. Parsons was a whisky-tax collector under General Grant. He tried to make a new map of the world. But as to this correspond the world. But as to this correspondent it is useless to waste time on ulm. He reminds me of Prof. Blackle's lines-

Storms will have their gusty way, And fools will have their ranting; But sense outrides the roughest day, And sees the end of canting. Joe Medill takes up the

"MISTAKE" BUSINESS. we have received from the pub-

DEALS ENTIRELY WITH THE FUTURE,

and very elaborately endeavors to prove that Utah would come in with impaired or mutilated sovereignty. And then again he proves, to Joe Medill's satisfaction, that the State of Utah and the United States would be used.

love match. Prince Frederick William came as a visitor to the Queen at Balmoral Castle more than thirty-one came as a visitor to the Queen at Balmoral Castle more than thirty-one came as a visitor to the Queen at Balmoral Castle more than thirty-one came as a visitor to the Queen at Balmoral Castle more than thirty-one came as a visitor to the Queen at Balmoral Castle more than thirty-one came as a visitor to the Queen at Balmoral Castle more than thirty-one came as a visitor to the Queen at Balmoral Castle more than thirty-one came as a visitor to the Queen at Balmoral Castle more than thirty-one came as a visitor to the Queen at Balmoral Castle more than thirty-one came as a visitor to the Queen at Balmoral Castle more than thirty-one came as a visitor to the Queen at Balmoral Castle more than thirty-one came as a visitor to the Queen at Balmoral Castle more than thirty-one came as a visitor to the Queen at Balmoral Castle more than thirty-one came as a visitor to the Queen at Balmoral Castle more than thirty-one came as a visitor to the Queen at Balmoral Castle more than thirty-one came as a visitor to the Queen at Balmoral Castle more than thirty-one came as a visitor to the Queen at Balmoral Castle more than thirty-one came as a visitor to the Queen at Balmoral Castle more than thirty-one came as a visitor to the Queen at Balmoral Castle more than thirty-one came at the police by a few persons in the crowd. Fears are entertained to a considerable depth, the miner came at the police by a few persons in the crowd. The police by a few persons in the crowd came at the police by a few persons in the crowd came at the police by a few persons in the crowd came at the police by a few persons in the crowd came at the police by a few persons in the crowd came at the police by a few persons in the crowd came at the police by a few persons in the crowd came at the police by a few persons in the crowd came at the police by a few persons in the crowd came at the police by a few persons in the crowd came at the police by crowd so punctilious about state

rights. But if this clause were not there, then surely Dawes would how and want such a clause in. The question of practical polyramy is settled in Utah. There need be no apprehension of its revival there as long as United States laws and state laws oppose it. This Dawes and his following know too well. But they have not the manhood to say it. To anter into argument with Senator enter into argument with Senator was made to wreck a Union Pacine Dawes would necessitate probing into the centre of his glittering pyramid of express train, between Sherman and rotten eggs, to find the one sound one. We have everything that we can reasonably or honestly desire from the citizens of Utah preliminary to the admission of their territory as a state. They have done leverything within the range of practical politics to satisfy us, then why endeavor to force the matter to a religious issue? It is utter nduscuse to say that a system of piural marriage will be instituted after statehood is obtained. If any persons are foolish enough to think the people of Utah would be such idiots, these persons must be in a sad state of ignorzfree. And as to this speculating on the future, there is only one way to answer Senator Dawes, and that is by quoting France: J-ffrey, the great re-viewer, in reply to Lord Macaulay as to this future development business

This is what Mr. Jeffrey says! "But, after all, will either human mot ves or naman duties ever bear such a dissection? And should we not all become Houyahamams or Quakers, and selfish cowardly fellows if we were to act on views so systematic? Who venture himself on the sea, of on a galloping horse, if he were to calculate in this way the chances of shortening life or forfeiting comfort by such venturesome doings." turesome doings."
This sits Mr. Dawes' article.

In the whole range of history and romance there is one personage who can parallel Mr. Dawes in gloomy forebodings of the future. That per sonage is found in Irish fiction. Sh was a woman, the wife of Dan Daley, of Skibbereen. Dan was a healthy, happy young man, who took unto him-self a wife. The morning after the wedding festival Dan walked out to walls issuing from the most dismal mails issuing from the mansion where he left his young wife. Dan, of course, burried to the inside. He found his fair young wife walling, lamenting d2

Tenders to be given in not later than 3 o'clock, Monday, January 30th, 1888.

Dalaas & Hedges, Architects. fair young wife waiting, is menting and, in fact, siriking an the keys of grief from a sigh to a shrick. Dan endeavored to ascertain the cause of this fearful woe. After some time, Mrs. fearful woe. After some time, Mrs. Daley between her sots and her screams, pointed out a stone laying idosely on the ho, and then smote her hands. This would not satisfy Dan, he instead on nearing further. Mrs. Daly then said: "Oh then, Dan, if the young Dane en Should be born and that stone to fall on him, it would kill him." To say that poor Dan Daley was paralyzed would but feebly describe his condition.

An effort will be made to give the Republican party a new lease of life by mentioning General Sheridan in connection with it. The gailant soldier will steer clear of it, unless his usual

will steer clear of it, unless his usual good sense has deserted him. He cer-tainly will not seerifice a name, a char resuscitate it with young Grant. Robert Lincoln is also taiged about, but he is all right where he is, selling town lots. Probably some persons think a Yankee can be hit with sentiment. They now find the Yankee and a turnip are analogous in the sestimenta

TO-DAY'S TELEGRAM

Railway Schemes Sat On Foot.

A Terrific Wind Storm Prevailing at Sandy Hook, Off New York.

Sixteen Hundred Snowbound Freight Cars on One Track In New York. Fears that Balfour's Recent P

ceedings in Ireland Will Increase the Trouble.

By Telegraph to the NEWS, ! New Ratiway Projects.

Torana, Kansas, Jan. 28. - The charter of the Kansas, Texas and Mexican Railway was filed with the secretary of state yesterday. Capital. fifty millions. The company propose to build a line from Kansas City through the state of Kansas to Clark wasted in prosaic swearing, which is County, thence south through No-Man's Land, Mexico and the Pan-handle to El Paso, a distance of twelve hundred miles. Another branch is to run from Medicine Lodge south-west into and through Colorado and New Mexico to Albanascours. New Mexico to Albuquerque, five hundred miles. In addition to these there will be various shorter branches in Kansas and Nebraska. The direcors are citizens of Kansas.

New York, Jan. 28.-The wind at Sandy Hook for the past three days has been blowing at from 40 to 60 miles an hour. The Pennland and Wisconsin were the only liners that made port yesterday. Their captains tell stories of waves mountains high tell stories of waves mountains high and howling gales. A large number of sailing vessels were bound in when the storm commenced, but they were forced to turn out and scud out to sea before the gale. No serious accidents have been reported.

The Bank Statement. NEW YORK, Jan. 28. The weekly bank statement shows the reserves increase \$2,344,000. The banks now hold \$23,258,000 in excess of the legal rule.

The Railroads WINNIPEG, Jan. 28 .- The dominion

government is seeking to make terms with Manitobs, and makes the followog propositions: That the disallowance cease in May, 1801; that improve-ment of the Red River and Assina-boine be rigorously prosecuted; that grain and fruit rates be reduced; that an experimental farm be immediately located in the province; that the Canadian Racific make the desired extension to Touris River. The acceptance of these propositions is not likely. Still the Awful Weather.

MONTREAL, Jan: 28 .- The spow

blockade lifted somewhat and two trains arrived from New York at midnight, one due Thursday night and the Oswago, N. Y., Jan. 28.—The storm raged worse than ever just night. The deep cuts on the railroads, that had inst been cleared of snow, were once more filled up. The thermoneter was ten degrees below zero and the wind blew 60 miles as hour. All trains on the Rome, Watertown and Ogdensburg road hage been again abandoned. The Delaware, Lackawania and Western road is also badly blocladed and the trains that are run. blockaded and the trains that are run are making very poor time. The passemer train due here last evening from the vest spent the night about 30 miles west of here. The blockade is the wors in years, and every effort is being made to raise it, but with little effec, as the high wind fills the cuts up assoon as cleared.

Cod!. Belivered.

Rock Springs Lump, \$8.50

Pleasant Valley Lump \$6.00

"Mine Slack \$3.50

Red Canyon Lump \$5.00

Full car load rates for Lump assoon as cleared.

MAILS DELAYED. NEV YORK, Jan. 28.—The delay in the arrival and departure of mails, owing to be snow blockade, continues and was vorse last night than during the preceding 24 hours. Trains have not been a irregular for several years. The New York Central is making no attempt to send out freight trains Sixtee hundred east-bound loaded freightcars are stalled at East Syracuse, ad 800 more at West Albany.

MARKETS AND STOCKS. The New York Stock Exchange Chicago and Liverpool Markets.

Pacific 6's... 19% Rock Island.... 14
Central Pacific... 21% St. L. & S. F.... 36
Burlington... 29% St. Paul & Omaha 39%
Rio Grande... 22 Texas Pacific... 7%
Vork Central... 7% Union Pacific... 6% Rio Grande... 22 Texas Pacific... 754 Union Pacific... 754 Union Pacific... 764 Northern Pacific. 2114 Fargo Express . 28 Prd....... 465 Western Union. 784 Stocks opened irregular, prices varying a each way from yesterday's close, while many stocks were unchanged. The market was firm id strong in early dealings and fractional advances were made throughout. Later advances were checked, and at 11 o'clock the market is quiet but firm at the best prices reached. the best prices reached.

Chicago, 1 p. m., Jan. 28. Close. Wheat-Easier; cash, Feb., 75 15-16; May Corn-Easier; cash, Feb., 48; May, 52%.
Onts-Easy; May, 35.
Barley-Nothing doing.
Pork-Easy; cash, 14.15; May, 50.
Lard-Firm; cash, Feb. 7,47%; May, 65.

Liverpool, Jan. 28. Close. Wheat-Holders offer moderately; New No. 2 winter, 6s. 8½d., firm; do. spring, 64, 8d., firm. Flour-Holders offer moderately; 9s. 2d.,

LIVERPOOL MARKET.

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