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SCARLET FEVER CONTAGION.

EVENING NEWS

A GENTLEMAN of this city places the following before us:

number of cases of scarlet fever in this city. I believe the spread of the disease is greatly owing to the carelessaess, recklessness or indifference of families where cases have occurred. Instances have come under my own observation where children have been down with the complaint and within three days after getting out of bed have mingled with other children and have even commenced going to school. I believe you would do good by stating in your paper how long after a patient is first attacked he should be declared free from quarantine restraint. There appears to be much ignorance and negligence upon that point."

Since receiving the foregoing state- defeat of the Democrats by being apment and suggestion we have interro- pointed Secretary of State in the Cabgated a leading physician on the subject. His reply, in substance, was as a high honor, however, the highest that a scarlet fever patient was not the President could bestow, was evifree from liability to communicate dent a day or so later when the longcontagion under four 'weeks from the deferred desire of the gentleman to be time of being first attacked, and it Minister to France was gratified with would be safer to count upon five the appeintment and he gave up the weeks. Before he is in's condition to State portfolio to Hamilton Fish. mingle with others the skin should be He remained in France as our perfectly clear-free from every ves- representative during the whole of tige of the appearance created by the Grant's two terms, and in this capadisease. Besides, all the clothing and city passed through the miseries and other articles that have, been in con- dangers of the German siege of tact with his person during illness Paris, where, by his efforts in behalf should be thoroughly disinfected.

It should not be necessary to urge "andying gratitude of that nation. upon all who may be so unfortunate as to be visited with a contagious disease, that it is their duty to prevent, accomplishments. He spoke French ease, that it is their duty to prevent, accomplishments. He spoke French when the Savior comes in his glory, so far as possible, by wise and effec- fluently and German with tolerable you will receive the blessings which communicated to other families. This and one of the greatest of friends to can hardly be too strongly enjoined, as his triends. In this connection it the responsibility, direct or otherwise, would be proper to state that the late involved in being the medium of dif- Hon. W. H. Hooper stood in the dead fusing sickness and in some cases statesman's esteem second perhaps to fusing sickness and in some cases statesman's esteem second perhaps to one occasion when people from seven-death throughout the community is not General Grant, but we doubt if any teen different nations were gathered a light one. Quarantine regulations other person than the Captain came are not as rigidly applied or enforced next. He always had a good word for tion heard the Gospel in his own langin this city as they should be.

+-EDUCATION IN CACHE COUNTY.

For many years the Cache County and wish him a sweet repose in his Educational Institute, an organiza- resting place. tion embracing all or nearly all the teachers in the county, has maintained a deep interest in school work. Its main objects have been to secure the introduction of better methods of

A RECENT issue of the News-Miner, teaching, and to increase the profici- published at Hailey, Alturas County, ency of teachers. That it has accom-

death was congestion of the heart and vation. Is it the custom of the religibrain, from which it seems he had been a sufferer for some time, but of late ous sects of the day to teach faith in this way? The Savior further told His a sufferer for some time, but of late disciples that when they should be he had taken such a decided turn for brought before judges and rulers they the better that his physicians an- should take no thought what they nonneed that it was probable he would should say, for it should be given them nounced that it was probable he would what they should say. He qualified them for the missionary work He have a considerable period of life remaining, so that the blow to the family placed upon them, for He said unto them s emphasized by a bitter disappoint-

"It is expedient for you that I go away, for if I go not away, the Com-Mr. Washburne was born in Liverførter will not come unte you: but if I depart I will send him unto you. more, Oxford County, Maine, on the When he, the Spirit of truth, is come 23rd of September, 1816, and was therehe will guide you into all truth. And fore a little past seventy-one years of he will show you things to come." Thus they were miraculously blessed age. Like many other men prominent

which resulted in the overwhelming

inet. That this was intended merely

of German residents, he received the

Mr. Washburne was an unusually

bright politician and a man of many

man disposed to speak of men as he

in the public places of this generation, he began life as a printer, his tion, he began life as a printer, his first experience as a worker in the all-wards qualified to preach the Gospel, preservative craft being in the office of it is proper that we should see what

Gospel it was which they taught. One peculiar principle practiced by them, preaching without the Kennebec Journal. After a course money or price, made it necessary for them to depend upon the hospitality of since become famous through the ante-bellum residence there of the late trates and rulers; that God would General Grant-Galena. He served some seven or eight con-the the seven or eight con-the the seven or eight consecutive terms in the Nation and Paul in another, and other tional House of Representatives, being disciples in other nations, preaching a member of that body when Grant the Gospel, Who entertained these member of that body when Grant became President. He was at once for them? It was the honest in heart. rewarded for the conspicuous part he Concerning this class the speaker took in the great and exciting canvass wished to repeat what the Savier had said, and he read from the 25th chap-

ter of Matthew: "For I was an hungered and ye gave me meat; I was thirsty and ve gave me drink; I was a stranger and ye took me in; naked and je clothed me; I was sick and ye visited me; I was in prison and ye came unto me. Then

shall the righteons answer him saving. Lord, when saw we thee an hungered, and fed thee? Or thirsty and gave thee drink? When saw we thee a stranger and took thee in? Or naked and clothed thee! Or when saw we thee sick, or in prison, and came unto thee?

And the king shall answer and say upto them, Verily I say unto you, inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these my brethren ye have

lone it unto me' In regard to the penalty for rejecting I can say unto all you Latter-day

have been traveling in foreign lands. and you have ministered to their wants, tual precautions, the malady being ease, was an excellent public speaker He promised to all such. But unto communicated to other families. This and one of the greatest of friends to the household which rejects the servants of the Lord, shall be meted the judgments promised. What did the disciples preach, after they had goue out into the world? Peter gives us a good example. On

> together, the diciples spoke in tongues, the people of Utah whenever they uage. When the hearers were pricked in were mentioned, and seemed to be a their hearts, and Peter was asked what they must do to be saved, he replied:

> > you, and to your children, and to them

A PECULIAR DEAD-LOCK.

received this great gift should have all things brought to their remembrance, and things to come should be shown Idaho, conveys information of a rather to them. Where do we find such

ent of the Daily News arrived on the Alaska yesterday. He is in very poor health. All of his encagements to lecture have been canceled and he is go-ing to Washington to try and recover his strength.

The Opera Comique Inquest.

PARIS, Oct. 24 .- The testimony de-

veloped at the inquest into the great loss of life attending the burning of the Opera Comique, indicates almost in-

credible carelessness and want of sys-

Tahlequah, Indian Territory, says: The killing of B. H. Stone, editor of the Telephone, by Col. Baudinot, editor: of the Advocate, yesterday, it is feared will result this week in a civil war in the Cherokce nation. The tragedy is a climax to the most bitter political fight that ever took place in the Terri-tory, and the indications are that ironble will result in the severance of tribal relations, and that the Territory will be

OPEN TO SETTLERS.

For several weeks the Telephone has been making attacks on Baudinot and vesterday's issue was unusually severe. Baudinot called on Stone and asked for a retraction, which was refused. Bandinet then drew a revolver mand shot Stone dead. Stone's friends are determined on vengeance and Baudinot's friends are guarcing him. A there is no court of adjudication except the shotgun, the indications are that the mear future will witness an alarming mortality among the Cherokees.

The Wires Transferred.

CHICAGO, Oct. 24 .- The wires in all the Baltimore f& Ohio telegraph offices in this city were discontinued yesterday and transferred to the Western Union office.

Destruction by the Gale.

Cuicago, Oct. 24 .- A gale swept over the entire lake region last night and yesterday, the wind attaining a the servants of the Lord the speaker read the rest of the same chapter and continued: I can say unto all you Latter-day Saints, that when the servants of God already reported as wreczed during the gale. The crews of all were saved

The Daily Explasion.

IRONTON, O., Oct. 24 .- Early this morning a battery of six boilers in the Lawrence Iron Works exploded, killing four men and wounding twelve persons. Portions of the bollers were blown half a mile away. Silver.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23 .- The issue of during the week ended Oct. 22, was ver coin since the 1st instant amount

Schooner in Distress,

CLEVELAND, Oct. 24 .- The threemasted schooner Jack Chandler, of Cleveland, was driven on a bar off Here we see that the promise was Noble station last night. All night made that all who would sincerely re-pent and be baptized, should receive and the officers and crew were com-pelled to lash themselves to the rig-ging. At9 o'clock this morning it was reported at this port and Captain Goodwin, of the life-saving crew, went to the rescue on a special train. The the gift of the Holy Ghost. Those who o the rescue on a special train. The plessings or such teachings as these crew was rescued after considerable among the religious bodies of the difficulty. It is certain that in the

BOUT TWENTY FIVE AT PLEASANT Valley Coal Mines. Apply to A. L. WILLIAMS, 145 South Main Street. du FOR SALE. FROM 1200 TO 1500 HIGH GRADE Good Shearing SPANISH MERINO For full particulars apply to Cedar Sheep Association, Cedar City, Iron Co., Utah. QUONG WING SING. tem in management. Threatening State of Things. Chicago, Oct. 21.—A special from Tahlequah, Indian Territory, says: 50 E., First Sonth St., S. L. City. FOR SALE! TEAR D. & R. G. DEPOT, A HOUSE containing 8 rooms, pantry, closets ; lot 5x20; choice fruit trees, and plenty f good water. Apply at James Poulton itore, 424 s. Second West st., Salt Lake City for Can be secured by part payment. d STRAYED OR STOLEN. **FROM MAIN STREET, SALT LAKE** City, Wednesday, October 12, a dark bay HORSE; weight 700 to 8.0 Bs.; short mane and tail; leithind foot white; newly shod; two small marks on left hip; is a pacer, and a broncho. Return or send information to E. A. FRANKS, U. S. Marshal's Office, Salt Lake City. C. HAMILTON, DENTIST. Rooms at Palace Hotel. HORSES! Horses. Arrangements made to feed thom during Winter. Ranch South of Kaysville. For terms apply to BARTON & CO. Clothiers, Main Street, Salt Lake City, or to PETER BARTON, Kaysville. d 1m STRAYED TROM 161 EAST, THIRD SOUTH ST. one light red and white spotted COW rumpled horns, weight about 800 pounds, oranded circle with cross inside, upper and ower bit in each ear, and swallow fork in right. Any information leading to the re-covery of the above described cow, will be justly rewarded by calling at the Office of the Geneva Nursery. dif **OENTENNIAL** ARCADE RESTAURANT, 127 MAIN STREET, standard silver dollars from the mints JOHN GALLICHER, PROPRIETOR \$983.000 Shipments of fractional sil- OYSTERS IN EVERY STYLE, 25C. PER PLATE. Canned Oysters as Cheap as Oheapest.

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There have been of late a large of law at Harvard University he emigrated west and entered upon the practice of law at the town that has

plished much good in these, and also in other directions, must be conceded. Its influence in the district schools of that county has been marked and beneffcent, and has done much to place tion.

The proceedings of the eighth annual session of the Institute, held during the early part of last month, have been compiled by Messrs. W. H. Apperley and James A. Langton, the former betion of his course. ing county school superintendent, and the latter president of the Institute. The result is a neat volume, containing minutes of the sessions of the Institute, and a number of lectures and papers delivered and read, before it, some of which are highly creditable, and discuss in han able and interesting manner leading topics connected with the idistrict schools. This volume will supplement the efforts of the educators of Cache County to create a greater public interest in educational matters in their field, and it will slso tend to enhance the ambition, pride and zeal of the teachers in their profession.

For these and other reasons we commend the example of the teachers of that county. Where teachers organize themselves for purposes of self-improvement and the advancement of the influence becomes centralized, and re- plied. Grand juries are supposed to interests of the schools, a powerful duced to such a form as admits of its being utilized with success in bringing about needed reforms. Uniformity in the management of schools, and the best methods of conducting classes,

etc., are among the excellent results of teachers' organizations. In several, perhaps a majority, of the

counties of the Territory, the teachers are organized for purposes similar to those above indicated. In counties where this has not been done, the teachers are behind the times, and will p. m., President Angus M. Cannon find themselves unable to make a presiding. showing in their work as will their colaborers in counties where organizations similar to the Cache County Ed-

ucational Institute exist. An important deature of the pro-ceedings of the latter body, at its late session, was the endorsement of amendments to the school law, suggested by|Dr J B. Park, President of the University of Deseret, which, if made, would effect some radical changes in the present district school system. The institute commends the proposed | hoped the congregation would sustain changes in the school law to the con- him by their faith and prayers, that sideration of the next Legislature, what he might be led to say might where doubtless the subject will receive due attentio n.

ATTACKED BY BEDOUINS.

THE following is from a letter written at Jaffa, Sept. 6th, by Elder J. M. Tanner to President George Teasdale, trine Oct. 3d. It will be read with interest by Brother Tanner's numerous friends in this Territory :

"Your favor of August 18th received the law and the testimony it is because in which my release appears. Matters here I leave in order. The Saints feel well and look forward with for to the time when another Elder will be here. I thought, as the people are German Swabians, that one of their own nationality, and a man of some forty or fifty would be most useful. A young man would find it more difficult to as-

extraordinary state of affairs in the district court there. The grand jury day? days of the Apostles, such was the had found six indictments for extor-Gospel taught to the Saints, and such tion and perjury against ex-officials, were the blessings that attended beand had voted to indict several more the county in the advanced position it for perjury, when the District Attor- and its blessings are not now found the county in the advanced position it for perjury, when the indictments, among the churches of the day, was sholds to-day, in respect to educa- ney declined to draw the indictments, on the ground that there was not suf-

when he saw, in vision, the Father and ficient evidence against the accused to the Son. He was told that none of the sects taught or possessed the Gospel in its purity. But that young man was subsequently made the instruconvict. The grand jury went into court, stated the foregoing facts and asked instructions. The District Atment of bringing forth the Gospel torney addressed the court in justificaits fullness and purity. A people who formerly inhabited this continent,

and who possessed a knowl-edge of the plan of salvation, According to the paper quoted, the left a record, written upon plates of gold. This record Joseph Smith translated, and it is now known as the Book of Mormon, and it con-tains the fulness of the Gospel of Judge informed the grand jury that the left a District Attorney was their legal adviser, and he could not be required to draw indictments when he knew a conviction could not be had thereon. Christ. On one occasion, soon after the first publication of the Book of Mormon, a At this distance, and in view of cus-

toms known to have prevailed among peaker in a religious meeting in New York State took a copy of the book in his hand and said: "I hold in my hand officials in Idaho, public sympathy will be with the grand jury rather than with a copy of Joe Smith's bible, and I prophesy that it will never go outside the State of New York." The Prophet was present, and, in response to his the District Attorney, the former having evidently been actuated by a desire to ferret out and punish offenders

request, was permitted to speak. He said that he desired to prophesy, and against official morality. The instructions of the court, if cordid so by declaring that the Book of rectly reported, were of a character Mormon should go forth and become known in every State of the Union, and that tended to make of the grand jury

In every civilized nation of the earth This prediction has been fulfilled, for a mere machine to be operated by the District Attorney at his will and pleathat book has been translated into sixteen different languages. I desire to say, before closing my resure. This is a false and dangerous doctrine, and much harm and injustice marks, that my testimony is that if any person will sincerely repent of his or her sins, and come to an Elder of are its results when practically ap-

Israel, and go down with him into the waters of baptism, the person so em-bracing the Gospel shall raceive a per-sonal testimony and knowledge that it act upon their own judgments, oaths and consciences, and not upon the dictum of the prosecuting attorney as is true. I would extend an invitation to whom they find or fail to find in

to all strangers who are here to-day to spend some time with some good Latter-day Saint, and examine the Scriptures and investigate the teachings

of this people, that they may be ena-bled to understand what we believe. The speaker bore a powerful testi-mony to the truth of the teachings of the Latter-day 'Saints, of their divine Tabernacle, Salt Lake City, Sunday, origin and their éternal nature. Singing, "Consider the Lilies." Oct. 16, 1887, commencing at 2 o'clock Benediction by Elder O. B. Shaw.

England.

Progressing and Doing

Well.

The Paris Opera Comique Inquest

Discloses Incredible

Carelessness.

in the Indian Ter-

ritory.

evere iGales and Marine Disasters.

The Daily Explosion,

Excitement in Britain

Etc.

The choir and congregation sang: TO-DAY'S TELEGRAMS Sweet is the work my God my King. Prayer by Elder Amos Maycock, of The Arrest of Wilfred Blunt Causes The choir sang the hymn: Great Excitement In

Ye children of our God. The Priesthood of the Fourteenth Ward officiated in the administration Stanley Again Heard From-He is of the Sacrameut

Religious services were held in the

SUNDAY SERVICES.

dictments against.

North Ogden.

APOSTLE JOHN W. TAYLOR addressed the congregation. He come from the store house of eternal truth. The Savior in what is known as the Sermon on the Mount, said,

"Blessed are they which do hunger A Threatening State of Affairs and thirst after righteousness for they shall be filled." The speaker desired to pres-

no principle ent or doc and appears in the Millennial Star of part of the Gospel. An ancien An ancient Prophet said: "God will do nothing but He will reveal His secrets to His servants the Prophets:" and another said: "If they speak not according to

By Telegraph to the NEWS.] there is no light in them." If it could be shown that the speaker entertained a doctrine which was in-correct, he would gladly relinquish it, on being shown its untruthful charac-ter. Jude told the Saints in his day to DUBLIN, Oct. 24 .- The news of the arrest of Wilfred Blunt caused the 'contend earnestly for the faith once

greatest excitement in this city. A feeling of intense gratification prevails among the nationalists. Harrington last night expressed himself that he did not be-Jesus declared that he came to fulfill not be-

The A narchist Case.

WASHINGTON, Oct 24 .- In the United lievers. The reason why this Gospel States Supreme Court to-day Chief JusticeWaite read a formal order in the angiven to the Prophet Joseph Smith archist case, of which notice was given Saturday, and which provides for a hearing on Thursday next of the argument upon the anarchists' petition for

Attorney General Hunt, of Illinois who was present in the court room, asked whether the court desired to hear arguments on behalf of the state.

The chief justice replied that the court merely wanted to notify him that a hearing would be given en that day in order that he might take such action in behalf of the state as be should think best.

"If I should wish to make an oral argument in behalf of the state, should I be permitted to do so?" asked Attorney . General Hunt.

"You will," replied the chief jus-

THE LIQUOR CASES.

The court then denied the motion to advance, made by Packard, of Chicago, in four of the prohibition lique

cases from lows and one from Geor-

Assistance Sent

NEWPORT, R. I., Oct. 24 .- The United States training ship Portsmouth is anchored off Point Judith and it is feared the gale, which is raging, will drive her on the rocks. There are several hundred sallors on board. Admiral Luce has sent the Dolphin to render the Portsmouth assistance.

Garland Makes his Motion.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24 .- Attorney General Garland submitted to the Supreme Court to-day a motion to have advanced for an early hearing the case of the receiver of the First National Bank of Buffalo, N. Y., against Elbridge Spaulding and others, which involves the question of the responsi-bility of the directors of national baaks for negligence in the perform-ance of their duties. The motion to advance is made at the request of the comptroller of the currency.

Doubtless Lost.

The Liability of Railroad Companies.

A common carrier of passengers, with their baggage, assumes as to the passengers two distinct species of re-sponsibility—one as to their persons and another as to their baggage. Be-

and another as to their baggage. Be-fore the introduction of railroads, when passengers by land travelled al-most exclusively by stage coach, the supreme court of Massachusetts inid down a generally accepted rule: "That carriers of passengers for hire are bound to use the utmost care and dil-igence, in the providing of safe, suffiigence in the providing of safe, sufficient and suitable coaches, harnesses cient and suitable coaches, harnesses, horses and coachmen, in order to pre-vent those injuries which human care and foresight can guard against." Since railroads have come to be the principal means of land travel in Europe and America, and at a rate of speed never dreamed off when stage coaches were so universally in vogue the courts both in England and the United States have given the general

