SAN FRANCISCO TRADE. And all the service is rendered with-out a dollar of cost to plaintiff or defen-dent, it being the Lord's work, for which no pay can ever be exacted. I am a good deal of a fool, but I think I have sufficient discernment to see that the legal jurisprudence of our Gentile of the plan of the set that the legal jurisprudence of our Gentile Aftermoon Dispatches. and scenes are of the most heartrending description. The details are awaited with abxiety. UTAH EVENING NEWS GHORGE Q. CANNON. ITALY. CONTOS AND PUBLISHES Rome, 6 .- Official. Vincenze is minister of works, Ribotti minister of mar-ine, Gaddo Prefect of Rome The latcities might be improved by a little Afternoon Dispatches. leaven of Christianity according to Brigham Even our Methodist pugi-Weddenthy, - - September 6, 1871. 1.1.1.1 ter is entrusted with the transfer of the capital. lists might, with profit to themselves NEW YORK. and honor to their profession, cut a leaf Hook in the jaws of city officials OF another letter by Mr. S. S. Packard FRANCE. ON AND AFTER out of this Book of Mormonism. in the New York Globe, the editor says NEW YORK .- It is understood that Various. legal proceedings will be commenced to-day against the city officials, restrain-ing them from further fraudulent apappropriately, "It is a fresh, honest, candid, liberal view of Mormon life, Mr. P. thus deals with the influence PARIS, 6.- The condemned Commun-Wednesday, Sept. 6th of the President of the church ists, except Lullier, have appealed to such as we do not often find." So it is. the courts. A great deal is said about the absolut- plication of the public funds. Thiers has appointed the Duke Mr. P. spent an "intelligently busy" week in Salt Lake City, interviewing watch the workings of Mormonism The Cholera in Bussia. d'Aumale Governor of Algeria. 1871, Bourges is to become a military cen-In some places the proportion of tre, extensively fortified, and arsenal to be established. The Metz military school will be removed there. The without feeling that he is the central visiting several "Mormon" families, at-tending the Tabernacie and day and utter respect and love that is felt for of 12,000 inhabitants, for a short time promitent officials and non-officials, MIXED TRAINS 150 persons died every day. In one question of creating a line of fortificavillage, Veronise, saventy persons have died out of 2,000. At Nijal Novgo-Sunday schools and a funeral service, him by his people. There is nothing in his appearance, utterance or acts talking freely with men, women, teach-WILL RUN that would mark bim for a man of VERSAILLES, 6.-Rumors of dissaers and scholars, indeed going every-where where he could see or hear aught to aid him in coming to an understand-common sense. sions between Itsly and Franco are de-Daily, Sundays Excepted, The government has informed the municipalities that they are not allowed to aid him in coming to an understand-Of this great influence Mr. P. further punishment, to which they are bound ing of the industria', social, or political Leaving the Utab Central Depot, Salt Lake City, to petition for dissolution of the As-emto submit, Everywhere there is a want of medical aid. In the District of No at 7.10 s, m., and Sandy Station (nearest point to Little Cotton wood Kanyon.) at 6.10 p. m. aspect of "Mormonism." It was a week observesof much interest, but less satisfactory That it is possessed with modesty, vokoparski there is only one doctor for and used with discretion by Brigham a population of 5,000. He has visited in attained results than he could have TURKEY. wished, yet he thinks the problem of Young, I fully believe. The best evi- patients who are forty or fifty miles dis-CONSTANTINOPLE -The Grand Vizier FARES Mormonism and Polygamy is a dence of this is the fact that no one tant from each other. In St. Peterss dead most pleasant one to study, whether has aught to say against his personal burg the cases have considerably dimin-you arrive at any satisfactory results him with a reverence and fervor that is

or not, and he says, "You will not ar- difficult to understand, except through rive at any satisfactory results, how- the fact that he is, indeed, their friend; ever long you may remain, or however while all others speak of him with refaithfully you may prosecute your in- spect.

quiries." That depends entirely upon Mr. P. very shrewdly and aptly obthe kind and amount of satisfaction serves of the extravagant stories related you want. But as the study of "Mor- of domestic matters here, for outside monism and Polygamy" is so exceed- effect, "The more extravagant and uningly pleasant, whether you obtain reasonable they are, the more certain safe for months. An area of five or six lowance when they determine to dis-satisfaction or not, it does not so much to be repeated and believed." matter which way the results go. Sat-Now Mr. P. is no convert to the part matter which way the results go. Sat- Now Mr. P. is no convert to the pe-

isfaction or no satisfaction, it is a cullar institutions of "Morm nism," not at all. Indeed he expressly dis-

Mr. P. thinks "the completion of the claims any such assumption, and he Union' Pacific Railroad, and the rapid says, "I don't know enough of polygainundation of barbarians from the east my to speak for or against it," but, in has presented a problem which the connection with many others who gre-test human wisdom cannot solve." would like to see the end of it, he be-Then let human wisdom lay its hand lieves that feminine extravagance and upon its mouth and say nothing. a "new revelation" will bring an early When men can do no more, is the time return to the unestisfactory one-wife to walt and let the Almighty work. system prevalent among the corrupt Says Mr. P., the class of Mormons nations of the Gentile world. We can with which you are most likely to come afford to wait and see. But we will in contact during a short stay are of a again express our high appreciation of full average of intelligence, and a little the candor, frankness, and straightfor- tinue business as usual, giving only an beyodd a full average of shrewdness. ward gentlemanliness of Mr. Prekard They have at their tongue's end ready in his correspondence respecting Salt answers to all the objections you may Lake, so far as his letters have come raise to their system of religion or under our notice.

The directness with which he meets Preliminary Examination of Mr. Sammy Bowles is exceedingly re-Warden Bockwood and Marfreshing, insomuch that Mr. P. says, shal McAllister. "There would seem to be but a small leg



PENNSYLVANIA.

Mine collapsed.

place. The mine was abandoned on Saturday as it had been considered un- give their unfortunate partners an al-

IFIC COAST DISPATCHES

assessments have been levied - the Argents Silver Mining company, fifty cents; Mahogany, three dollars; Silver Wave, one dollar.

The Election.

business places generally on election day, having resulted in a general stam. pede of clerks and employees to Cliff a magnifying glass, see a spot 40,000 House and elsewhere, the supporters miles wide, he had better give them to of the Republican and Tax payers' ticket will to-morrow generally conhour for employees to vote

many black mailing strikers following candidates for a price this election as ever were seen before. The side walks in the vicinity of California and Mont-requery attends on block and Mont-

gomery streets are blockaded with them and they swarm like flies around he business offices of all the candidates and in all the ticket offices

Fire.

The stock market was tolerably firm out quiet this afternoon, being visible

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for Mr. Bowles to stand upon." We must quote liberally here. Mr. Bowles will be glad to read, no doubt-

Probably no gentile who has written on aformonism has said harder or more bittes things against the leading saints fidence and contempt which is truly refreshing.

charming business.

domestic polity.

In his account of the effect of poly-gamy upon women, Mr. Bowles speaks of "one poor, sweet woman," who, in alluding to the institution, said, "Lord alluding to the institution, said, "Lord Jesui has laid a heavy trial upon me, but f mean to bear it for His sake, and for the glory He will grant me in His kingdom." I was assured by that same "poor, sweet woman," that she did made a remark of this kind to Mr. Bowles, but it was solely with reference to a recent bereavement—the loss of a loved child. Of course I don't know the truth of it. I have only the state-ment of a sweet woman against a man who, having a book to write and a theory to maintain, must have his little facts at hand when he needs them. Only to think of Mr. B's gallantry in

Ouly to think of Mr. B's gallantry in beliding a "poor, sweet woman," for bools making or political effect. Why, that is very small potatoe business, Mr. B. and it does not improve the flavor B., and it does not improve the flavor of your sensational "little facts."

Now here Mr. P. enters very sensibly upon a fertile source of entirely unjus-tifiable abuse, provided abuse is ever justifiable, and again comes down upon justifiable, and again comes down upon

A common complaint made by sensational scribblers against Mormon Polyganilata is that they-the scribblers-are not invited into private households are not invited into private households Mr. Snow here said it was agreed to avoid and inducted at once into all the little technicalities in this case, therefore it might matrimonial secrets. Even Mr. Bowles makes this complaint, and yet in every instance where such courtesy is shown him he abuses it growely by divulging the details of family affairs such as no gentleman would think of alluding to, gentleman would think of alluding to, much less of writing down and printing in a book for circulation among Ameri-can youths. The disgustingly appe-tizing way in which he alludes to fami-Killfoyle, and that they refused to give him ly matters, may be in the interest of a up, sensational subscription book, but a would scarcely find favor with a decent add daily newspaper, and should not with a decent public. I doubt if Mr. Bowles himself would care to invite to his home in Springfield, for the second time, a person who should so abuse his confidence. The wonder with me is, not that Mormons do not more frequently invite to their homes strangers whom they know to be inimical to their religion, but that they invite them at all I made no effort to gain access to polygamous families, and yet I was invited to such with all the cordiality and freedom as I ever was to any house where I had not a previous acquaint-ance. I know at least a dozen Gentiles in Selt Lake City, who have boarded for months and even years in polygamous fausilies, and who have the entree to ther similar households as freely as they ever did in their home neighbor-hoods. freedom as I ever was to any house

Curdy & Morgan for a preliminary examination in the case of Warden A. P. Rockwood and City Marshal McAllister, on a than! Mr. Bowles in his "Our New discharge of his duty, or, in other words, ably abated here. Wesg" and yet that book can be found for refusing to deliver to him the prisoner in all the principal book stores, and its Killfoyle without an order of court. Judge charges, which are very specific as well Hawley, presiding, Messra. Morgan & Basas very sweeping, are met with a con- kin for the prosecution and Mesers. Snow day, from \$2.50 to \$3,62] & Hoge and Fitch & Mann for the defense

After opening of Court, counsel for the prosecution asked whether counsel for the defense would produce the warrant of com-mitment of the prisoner Killifeyle. The defense would submit it to the Court

enthusiasm. examined on the part of the prosecution. He had acted as U.S. Marshal for Utah 400 majority for Booth.

Mr. Rockwood gave him the names of all the prisoners. He knew by the report of one of the guards of the peniteutiary that the prisoner Klilfoyle belonged there. be well to say that Killfoyle has been and is now in possession o' Mr. Rock w. od. Governor Woods stated that in ordering

the U.S. Marshal to take the prisoner Kill-foyle he had done so on the strength of the letter of instruction from the Attorney given in accordance.

Mr. Snow said, We have no objection to admitting that such requisition was made But when the requisition was made the U.S. Marshal did not produce an order of

Court or other written process for the de-liverance of the prisoner. Examination of the U.S. Marshal con-tinued: The first demand for Killfoyle was wounded ing. made last Friday. He understood Mr. Rockwood to say that he would give the prisoner under protest, and arranged for a on the land question, yesterday, at meeting the next morning, at 10 o'clock, Liverpool, on the occasion of the Man-

for the purpose of doing so. The counsel for the defense produced the commission of appointment, signed by the Governor of the Territory, of Mr. Rockdershott yesterday. wood, as Warden of the Penitentiary. Mr. Baskin said the document could no



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