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FIXING WAGES BY LAW.

THE leader of the Republican Party, James G. Blaine, at the great ovation when he landed in New York said "the whole pith and moment" of the campaign was the wages question. It was whether the great mass of American citizens who earn their bread by the sweat of their brow shall be seriously reduced in their emolument from day

to day." This outlines the course to be pur-sued during the struggle for the cribed, she was in line with a cerpresidency. It is to be the tain class of backmen who are re-text from which the protectionists quired by those who employ them to will preach on the advantages of a stuff tourists with every species of high tariff, and show how the popple auti-"Mormon" falsshood. She was are to grow rich by being heavily also a unit with a clique of antitaxad. We do not propose, now, to "Mormon" button holers. It is not discuss this interesting question, but to call attention to a scheme which is designed to settle it.

Congressman White of Indiana figspread lies and defame the character ures as the author of a bill which will of the "Mormon" people; that un fer prevent, as he imagines, the dire cal- the popular prejudice thus created amity foretold by his fellow Republi- they may proy with impunity upon the cans as the sure consequences of the Latter-day Saints. Mills bill and referred to by Mr. Blaine We would have great the name of as, "The long looked for occasion on the lady of national repute to whom which the chesper labor and chesper we have made reference, but from fabrics of the old world expect to in- respect to a request from her that we vade the new world and lower the should not, we refrain. Doubt wages of American workingmen to the less she knows, if she reflects a Luropean standard." moment, what is meant by anti-"Mor-

Mr. White proposes to strike a deadly blow at the low wages terror. Pass his bill and make it successfully operative-which would be much more difdcult than getting it through Congress-and there would be no danger of the "European standard" or any other menace to American labor. It fixes the minimum rate of wages for the entire country and makes it uniform in all the States. It provides

TODAY's dispatches tell of a terrible "Every male citizen or alien over 21 years of age who may be employed as a laborer in any capacity shall be en-titled to and shall be paid not less than catastrophe which occurred in China on July 15th. For two days previous to the awful outburst the Bandai Sau \$1.50 a day of 10 hours; every woman of over 18 years of age shall be paid not less than \$1; and every minor over mountains emitted strange rumbling sounds, and there was a succession of 14 and under 18 shall be paid . not less earthquake shocks. Suddenly the sky than 75 cents a day.' assumed an inky blackness, and the

To bring these provisions into practical operation, a million dollars is to be appropriated, and the business is to be put into the hands of that already perplexed and badgered body, the inter-state commerce commission.

Ma White is a protectionist in the stones, under which villages were full sense of the term. He perceives | buried to a depth varying from seven the necessity of something more than to twenty feet. the protection of the capitalist, which

Up to the time the steamer left Hong is the chief object and effect of the Kong bearing the advices, tidings had

mailer? The idea that the Church should take such a step as that indicated cannot be belleved by peo-ple a hairsbreadth removed from idiocy. In the first place the idea that "Mormonism" and polygamy are sy-nonymous is a flagrant error, and the assertion off repeated that the Elders are more anxious to have members of the female than the male s x convert ed is totally untrue. That they have as undue anxiety for any people of any class te embrace the faith of the Convert here and and all will have had the opportunity of receiving or reject-it.

Gospel beyond a desire for the latters' own welfare is a fallacy. And all must come in at the door by having faith in a risen Redeemer, being bap-tized by immersion, at the hands of one having authority from God, for the remission tof sins, and receiving the latters between a difference of the south did not company the latter of the south did not company the south did not compan remission of sins, and receiving the ignorant people. Even admitting that these peoples gathering out may or unlearned as to the knowl-Holy Ghost through faith and obedj-Of the two theories suggested by the prominent lady referred to that of

malice is the most probable. If with such a determination on part a greater change for good in those people would be accomplished here inside of ten years, than in a lifewoman of the kind spoken by the female teachers

time with all the religions and benevo-lent institions possible in the South. Why? because the Gospel rlaces a man upon a higher plane and is de-signed to benefit mankind with a h gher, nobler and better life. It man, says the Scriptures, knows how to g ve good gifts unto his fellows, how nuch more does our Heavenly Father know how to admiaister what is good, necessary and desirable unto His hildres.

The speaker bore a strong testi mony. He knew that God lived, and that the work we are engaged in is the work of the Lord. This teaches us to love the Lord and to do right, loving our neighbor as ours lves. The almighty is it the helm, we need have no appre-hension. If we live according to His perceipts we will be prepared for the coming of the Savior and for the so-ciety of the Just. After singing by gentlemen of the choir:

choir My God the spring of all my joys,

ELDER WM. H. JONES addressed the meeting. He desired the faith and prayers of the congrega-tion, realizing that this is the most responsible position for an Elder of Israel to hold—that of attempting to instruct the Latter-day Saints in the mon" buttonholing. If we are rightly informed she has been somewhat subjected to attacks from persons who exhibit an over-anxiety to impart anti-"Mormon" information. principles of the Gospel. He Lad been out in the world preaching the Gospel. The wise and just on every question but had never dreaded so much to preach the principles to the world, as to address a congregation of Latter-day Saints, most of whom perhaps knew more than himself of the princiwill, however, never base a judgment A CHINESE CATASTROPHE. ples of the Gospel. Always, however he had a voice in defense of the Gos

he had a voice in defense of the Gos-pel and a testimony to give of the truth of it. Believed and knew that it was the work of the Lord in which our people were engaged. With most of you here today, there are no doubts in this regard. There cannot be, when, as to the principles of the Gospel, you compare the teachings of this Bible with those of the Latter-flay Saints. You find that they harmonize. Com-pare the teachings of the different re-ligious sects of the world with our own faith and the Gospel as tanght anciently, and you must conclude that tain seemed to be thrown upward from anciently, and you must conclude that we only have the same Gospel that was established in the carly days of Christianity by Jesus and His Apostles: Of the so called orthodox denomina-tions, in the creed of none of them do

they proclaim the principles of the Gospel as they are contained in the Gospel as they New Testament. In the first place they have not the same foundational principle of faith.

We become thoughtful and muse di this wise: "Now of what possible in terest is it to that ticket agent to have terest is it to that ticket agent to have a couple of strangers take the 1 a.m. train tomorrow, in lien of the evening train today?" "None whatever;" we answer for him, and the next moment the light breaks in and the mystery is dispelled: "Of what interest is it to these hotel people to delay our depat-ture until after break-fast and dinag-time, tomorrow?" "Way, dash if, i see it all." (Aloud.) "Look here, young fellow, none of your funny bud. young fellow, none of your funny bust-ness. I want to catch that 4 o'clock train tomorrow morning, without fall, and I can't afford to lose it, either. I was toll at the station that there was a train at 4 a. m, and that's the

train I want to take, de you under-stand?" He understands, and so does the porter, his sable accomplice, for, quickly changing his manner, he says: "Oh I see, you mean the through "I don't care what you call it; it

leaves here at 4 s. m. and that's the hour I bid adieu to Pueblo." Having thus cut the Gordian knot of botel avarice, I have nothing further to complain of, and after a good sup-per and a comfortable night's rest, J edge of the world, yet they were honest in their heart, having covenanted to serve the Lord. And

thei catch my train, and am whirling on to

catch my train, and am whirling on to meet the rising sun. On the opposite side of the car, two or three seats in the rear, sits a woman of middle age, conversing with one of her own sex across the alsie, on the prospects of a journey to California, which it seems she has just began. Were it not ungallant, I would say she was one of the uplest women I ever met in the "have caus o' me life." A complexion like a withered orange, or complexion like a withered orange, or complexion like a withered orange, or ancient piece of parchment, squint-eyed, wrinkled and red-haired; al-together a most uncanny creature. I merely refer to this for the sake of what followed. Hearing the words "Utah" and "Mormons" from herlips, I turn partly around to learn what she is saying of my home and month.

I turn partly around to learn what she is saying of my home and people. "You see, my husband has gone on to California and I'm going to join him. He want over the D. & R. G." "Well, why didn't you go over the same route?" asks her friend, "Teo're going out of your way, now, over the Santa Fe and Southern Pacific." "Oh, f couldn't best the thought of going through Utah," she replies with a real shudder, "I'm afraid of the Mormons." And this in solemn ear-nest. We could not but laugh at the poor remarked that she thought Utah was to be congratulated; for the chances were that the Mormons would have been worse scared than the poor

been worse scared than the poor woman, had she concluded to come that way. At La Junta, after a sumptuous breakfast and plenty of time to do it justice, we change cars and are soon speeding on our way southward. One of the fine features of this popu-lar route is the superior line of eating houses fostered, though not owned, by the A. T. & S. F. Company. They have long been known as among the best, if not the very best in Ameri-ca. Seventy-five cents is the price per meal, but the meal is worth it, and you do not feel, as in some places alter paying the same sum, that you have been the victim of highway robbery. The railway, as said, does not own the eating houses; that is, it does not con-duct them. It owns the buildings, which are rented to Mr. Fred. Harvey, a noted hotel man of Kansas City, who caters most admirato the public taste and necessity. His name is on every plate, knffe, fork and spoon from Colorado to Mexico.

He pays rent to the rallway, I am told, by furnishing meals to its employes at twenty-five cents. A further condition of his tenure is that the tables set for the traveling public be supplied, as they undoubtedly are,

many counties the crops are most ruined; and is other, of whest and oats, not more than half the fields will be cut. Even if otherwise the good fields have been twisted and tangled by the recent storms. These storms have greatly damaged chrn. VOLCANO'S TERRORS. Advices from Yokohama Tell of **Terribly Disastrous** Volcanic Eruption In Japan. A Bent Race for Solt Lake.

deking as Horrible & Calamity as Mississippi Valley Rowing Association, in accordance with a request the Historic Destruction of from Salt Lake City oarsmen, are en-Pompeli and Hercugaged selecting crews to row in that gaged selecting crews to row in that city about August 30. The men are being selected with great care and will include the best oarsmen in the association. They will be made up into crews from dye clubs. Thus far it has been dicided that the Farraguta and Delawares of Chicago, the Modocs of St. Douis, and the Silvans of Maline will be represented. The party will leave here August 25, and will com-pete in six races including four double sirgles. laneum. Five Villages Comprising & Population of Over Half a Thousand Buried. 123011 The Crop Pro pect in the Northern States Reported Not Very Flattering.

MARMETS AND STOCKS.

Railroad Disaster in New York Re sults in one Fatality; Many are Mangled.

canit Debris.

Yokohama, brings particulars of

By Telegraph to the NEWS.

TERBIBLE VOLCANIC ERUPTION Northern Pacific. 2515 Fargo Express. 56 Pf d...... 5734 Western Union. 54 **Villages Buried Beneath** Quite, dull and steady, firm at slight fractions below opening. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug.13 .- The steam er City of Sydney from Hong Kong and

MICAGO MARNET.

CHICAGO, Aug. 13 -Officers of the

NEW YORK SPOCKS.

New York, August 13. Noon.

volcanic eruption of Bundai San on Chicago, 1 p. m., August 13. Wheat-Weaker; cash, 82; September, July 15. The details of the catastrophe 11-16; October, 2%. Corn-Firmer : . cash, 43 . September 34 : October, 21. Oats-Easy; cash, 24%; September, 3. Ictober, \$ 11-16. Barley-Nothing doing. Pork-Lower; cash, September, Octo Lard - Steady; cash, 8-65; September, 67%; October, 62%.

CACHE RELAKE

BEAR EXCURSION N WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 15, the the houses were buried to a depth of ONLY EXCURSION NORTH this Season will leave the Utah Central depot, Salt Lake

from seven to twenly feet. The state of the bedies recevered is terrible. will leave the Utah Central depot, Salt Lake City, at S a. m., for all points in Cache and Bear Lake Valleys. Tickets to SODA SPRINGS and MONTPELIER are good for 30 DAYS, and to LOGAN and other Stations for 10 DAYS. The following Low Rates are for the Round Trip. Brigham City 82.35, Logan 83.75, Franklin 84.30. Oxford 85.75; Soda Springs 83, Montpelier 810. Tickets on Sale at Utah Central office, Coalter & Snelgrove's and Dwyer's, Tickets Some are literally cut to pieces, other are parboiled so that it is scarcely pos-sible to distinguish between men and women. Up to the 17th, the number of bodies recovered was 476. The wounded number 41. Eignty-seven houses have been destroyed. The in-habitants of inawashire and the ad-jacent villages find to Wakamatsu and other places when the eruption oc-Goalter & Snelgrove's and Dwyet's. Tickets should be secured Early, to insure ample accommodations. Special Low Rates also given from Ogden.

HENRY WAGNER, Terrible Rattroad Collision. PORT JERVIS, N. Y., Aug. 13 .- This SALT LAFE CITY. morning, near Stohola, a freight train CALIFORNIA BREWERY. on the Eric ISad was wrecked by run ning into rocks washed upon the

tracks. The express train from New LAGER BEER, ALE and PORTER York crashed into the wreck, and the baggage, mail, smoker and one day coach and a carload of horses were WHOLESALE AND RETAIL. thrown down an embankment The train then took fire and burned; but all the passengers were saved

soond South Street, Three Door East from Main Street.

Alexander Newman, fireman, was caught in the wreck and though not seriously hurt, was held fast till ICRA



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high tarin system, and so brings out been received from the ill-fated vilthis plan to protect the laborer, who lages that nearly five hundred bodies speaker, are in the enjoyment of the is-for the campaign-the great consideration of anxious R spublic ans.

Of course there is not the slighest danger, or hope, as the case may be' that such a bill will become law. It of the campaign as presented by the great Maine politician. It will be had been brought forward at an early day in the session, it would have been food for the funny men of the House and enlivened some of the dreary hours when jokes were needed to awake a little interest.

It has long ago been settled that the rate of wages is regulated by causes outside of the domain of legislation. The scale will vary with the locality Prices in the East will not be the same as in the West. Where the labor market is crowded low wages will prevail, and scarcity of workmen will bring up the rates of remineration in spite of written rules, agreemaats, or acts of legislatures.

But if Mr. White believes that wages can be fixed by law, on what principle did he decide that the minimum for a laborer must be a dollar and a half a day? Why not make it three dollars while he was about it? And why should a laborer in an old State where living is cheap, be paid the "same wages as one in a new Territory where living is desr? Then Mr. Waite is likely to array against his scheme a very important part of the working population- the women. Why this 'discrimination between the sexes?' Susan B. Anthony and her army of reformers will not sit quietly by and allow the value of a woman's daily labor to be but a dollar, while a man's is placed at a dollar and a half. The question of "a fair day's wages

for a fair day's work," will never be settled by law. Neither will the tariff regulate it. "The law of supply and demand" is more potent than acts sation. If there was a time, he said, of Congress or of Parlament, and when he felt his own weakness and inof Congress or of Pariament, and while poverty prevails, and capital buys labor, and individual interest and aggrandizement are the motive and object of human effort, there will be a conflict between money and muscle and the weaker will go to the wall, High tariff or low tariff, free trade or protection have restly very little to do with the matter. But "the benefit of the laboring man" is a plausible political cry and canning politicians are clans are not slow to take advantage of it .. We shall hear a great deal of shallow sophistry on this head during the political struggle of 1888.

INSANITY OR MALICE?

THIS morning a gentleman informed us that a prominent American lady of national repute had in his presence related a remarkable anti-"Mormon" statement. It was in a nutshell, about as follows:

as follows: The lady referred to met three lady teachers, of the party who were here about four weeks ago. They had just come from the Tabernack grounds. They stated that while there they were approached by a woman who represented herself to be "an emissary of the Mormon Church." She asked them if they would not embrace the "Mormon" faith and take up their residence here, where

would take away the chief issue of one description and another that probably buried in a committee. If it appailing catalogue. They appear to

volcanic disturbance burst forth in

terrible fury. The crest of one moun-

its place and to fall with a deafening

noise. These phenomena were fol-

lowed by showers of red mud and

on a one-sided story.

in due time, its proportionate share of trouble and perplexity, preceding the time when the Son of Man shall appear.

SUNDAY SERVICES

The Object of Gathering-Renewal of Covenants in Partaking the Sacrament-A God who Answers

Prayer-The Spirit of Testimony and Revelation-Religious Liberty.

Cabernacle, Salt Lake City, Sunday, ugust 12 h, 1888, commencing at 1 'clock p. m., President Angus M. Cannon presiding. The choir and congregation sang:

Praise ye the Lord ! my heart shall join In work so pleasant, so divine.

Prayer by Elder Claudius Spencer. The coolr sang:

Ye Saints of latter days. The Priesthood of the Fourteenth

of the Sacrament.

was called to address the congregaability and the necessity of having the help of the Almighty, it is when he stands to address the Latter-day Saints. Hence he desired the faith and prayers of the congregation to be en-

tion. We gather together for the purpose of receiving that spiritual food so necessary in our daily life. We have obtain thereby greater strength, a spirit of renewed diligence for the dis-charge of our duties the ensuing week. Many of you have gathered from the different nations of the earth, where you had been in ignorance of the truft's

you had been in ignorance of the truft's you now prize, until, moved by the promptings of the Almighty, the ser-vants of the Lord brought to you the Gospel tidings. Then their teachings appeared to your minds, touched with the spirit of truth, like something familiar that you had heard before. Results: obedience and baptism, cove-manting thenceforward to keep the commandments of Got. Migration then followed, to a land assigned for the gathering in the last days of the people of God, there to learn more fully of His ways and to wa'k in His fully of His ways and to wa'k is. His

The Source of truth is in the Divinity,

and having received it we then know for ourselves that God lives and that

Religious services were held in the

Ye children of our God,

Ward officiated in the administration

ELDER WILLIAM SPRY

the other southward through New Mexico. Near Albuquerque, in central New Mexico, the Santa Fe effects a junction with the Atlantic and Pacific Raliway from the west, and at Dem-ing, farther down, with the Southern Pacific. At Rincon, above Deming, the lines of the Santa Fe again diverge, one running to Deming, the southwestern terminuts, and the other down the charming Mesiela Valley to El Paso, Texas. The importance of the road will thus be recognized at a glance, while its general atcellence is only ap-preciable from the luxury of a ride over its rails. "There's no accounting for differ-ence in tastes," has long press a prox-

ages that nearly five hundred bodies of the killed had been recovered. They were so chopped, cut and smashed as to be beyond recognition, it being im-possible even to ascertain theirsex. The number and extent of calamittes of one description and another that have befallen the Chinese Empire dur-ing the last few years constitute an appailing catalogue. They appear to be fulfilling the predictions of the ancient Prophets who, directing the such as had not been. The balance of the work has the promise of having, in due time, its proparise inset end its control of the settures. The advection of the settures of the balance of the seriptores. The control of time time is the provise of the profile of the settures. The control of the settures the avertion of the settures. The control of the settures the setures difference is the avertion of the setures. The control of the profile and the time of the balance of the seriptores. The control is profile the time is the provis The officers and employes of this road are exceptionally courteous and services, and it is both refreshing and amusing to see the exhilarating, sparkling champague effect it has upon him. A cannon shot off in the imme-diste proximity of his tympanum, would not rouse him more effectually from lethargy to life and action, than the argentiferous gleam of a "four bit" piece smothered in the tunnel - like recesses of his sable and capacieus palm. I was much surprised, however, to hear a porter on one of the alcepers say that it would be better for him and his class generally if the "tipping" custom were abolished. He explained that as it is now, the company in firing their his back injured.

He answers prayers. Hundreds and thousands of Latter-day Laints have this testimony. The humble Elder that goes out to the world has his faith were abolished. He explained that as it is now, the company in fixing their wages, reduces them in anticipation of the fees received from travelers, and consequently, when tourists are inclined to be close-fisted, or travel is dull, the porters very often "get left." He therefore was an advocate of higher and regular wages from the company, and the total abolition of the tipping contom. that goes out to the world has his faith increased and receives greater testi-monies perhaps than those at bome. I believe the reason for this is that when we go foul to the nations of the earth as servants of the Lord, we have no other source to appeal to but IIIm, therefore trains with greater bumil-ity to Him than perhaps when at home, as a consequence we merit and receive greater blessings of His spirit. That this is a remarka-ble fact all observe in that when our

in a south - easterly direction some fifty or sixty miles to La Junta, neighbor's; a mote which she maral where its main fines diverge, one going east through the State of Kansas and the other southward through New

I will here state that the "land grants," not monogamy, are responsi-ble for the backward condition of af-fairs in New Mexico. No settler would build substantially on land be-longing to another, from which he was liable to be ounted at any time. Hence the un-sightly mud hut; a product of Old Mexico. With the advent of the rail-way and the straightening out of the land grants at Washirg'on, a better state of things already uegins to pre-vall.

engineer, was scalded probably fatally. John Ganna, baggage master, was badly cut. James Mon-ahan, telegraph repairer, seriously cut about the head. A. C. Boyaton with the best the market affords. and J. L. Brown, mail clerks, were slightly injured. T. Gublin, brakeman, had his leg broken, and Tros. Decker,

plumber, received internal injuries, probably fatal. A number of passengers received slight injuries. Of the freight crew, fireman Ohagan had a scalp wound, and both arms broken. Engineer Fritz received also a scalp wound, and conductor Fred Lang, had

Severe Wind Storms. PITTSBURG, Aug. 13 .- A severe wind storm in western Pennsylvania and

eastern Ohio, last night, did great damage to the telegraph wires. Commun-ication between the cast and west was much interfered with.

Senate Proceedings. WASHINGTON, Aug. 13 -The Senate esamed the consideration of the fish-

eries treaty in open executive session and was addressed by Call in support of the ratification. At the close of Call's speech the presiding officer, Cockrell, announced the question to be on Morgan's motion

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MINNEAPOLIS, August 13 -It is re-

I will here state that the "land ported here that a syndicate, backed by Borlin capitalists, is secretly buyin by perint capitalisis, is secretly ourse, up all available timber lands in Min-nesota and Wisconsin. Already vast tracts have been secured and others are being steadily absorbed. In some instances nearly twice the ruling figures for pine lands have been paid for desirable tracts.

Troops Aunibitited.

state of things already segins to pre-vall. "Five cents for a cup of milk; a whois cup full." "Three beautiful pears for a dime; five peaces and four plums for a sickel." Such are the flowery (and fruitful) phrases we A BE AWAITING OLAIMANTS, WHO don officials, and not yet found. I will furnish a written statement of all the names in any family, entitled to property and





