

office he pretended to bestow. We nn-Assembly Hall, Salt Lake City, Sunday, derstand from Elder Henry P. R'ch. Jan. 22, 1888, commencing at 2 o'clock

cause they have esponsed. It seems strange, but it has nevertheless been the rule; that the world rejects that which most tentls to good. When the dectrine of the constitute to good. When the the nule; that the world rejects that dectrine of the constitute to good. When the the nule; that the world rejects that dectrine of the constitute to good. When the the nule; the constitute to good. When the the the set the null to go the constitute to good. fail record to the second the second to the second to the second the second to the second the second to the s its most worthy President the tri-bute of the free and independent octrine of the equality of men politi-ily was announced, it was resisted many of those whom it would bene

ards, some years ago a missionary to I the Islands, that he has in his pos- pr session one of the certificates of ordination issued by Gibson to one of the n tives for a consideration. Having secured the requisite funds the adventurer purchased the land which had been used as a gathering place, from Haateles, and had the deed made out in his own name.

The subsequent visit of Apostles Loreazo Snew and Ezra T. Benson, Elders Joseph F. Smith, W. W. Cluff and Alma L. Smith, to the Islands, and their dealing, with his case, resulting in his being tion. He said it was a great trial to excommunicated from the church, are him to talk to so large an audience, matters of history. The land on Lanai not being accustomed to it. He felt, being unsuitable for plantation pur-poses, owing to the water supply be-apon him as a i Elder in Israel. For ing imadequate, Gibson used it as a

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the complicated state of the affairs of the kingdom, resulting in the recent revolutionary movement with which our readers are familiar. Popular feeling ran so high against Mr. Gibsen some months ago, while the clamor that preceded the late reconstruction of the government was at its height, that his life was in imminent danger. A warrant was issued for his arrest, but he managed, by some expert man-euvering, to elude capture, and came to San Francisco. His son-in-taw was not so fortunate, as the officers suc-ceeded in securing his arrest. Sub-sequently, however, it appears that the complicated state of the affairs of sequently, however, it appears that Elder Taylor had greatly enjoyed himself in his missionary labors, and had realized the fuldiment of the blessdismissed.

During Mr. Gibson's public career, and inde. d from the time of his excemmunication from the Church, he never took any step toward annoying the Latter-day Saints. He appeared to realize what he had done while asso-clated with them and to signify by his attitude toward them that if they would let him alone he would be guite willing to act similarly toward them. Out reason for making this neces-sarily imperfect allusion to his career

m., President Angus M. Cannon

| residing: | cal |
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| The choir and congregation sang: | by |
| Praise ye the Lord my heart shall join . In work so pleasant, so divine. | wi |
| Prayer by Bishop Frederick Kesler. The choir sang: | |
| O God, the Eternal Father, | gra |

Who dwells amid the sky ! The Priesthood of the Sixth Ward officiated in the administration of the

Sacrameat.

. . KLDER GEO. S. TAYLOR was called to address the congrega-

apwards of three years he had been on

generally in that land paid little atten-

had realized the fulfilment of the bless-ings pronounced upon him by the Apoaties before be left Salt Lake. He had never had better health or more joy than while on his mission. He had lound the Maories to rea hospitable face, and but on one occasion had he been refused entertainment, though mathy all of his time had been speet in traveling among strangers. The Spirit of the Lord was reasing upon the ma-tives, many of whom are being added to the Church every mosth. Two Elders are now transisting the Book of Mor-mon into the Maori topgne, about two-thi ts of the work having been already performed by them. The Saints there are anxious to get the book, and assist ole is the truth revealed from God. It gives the true conception of the great Creator as far as the duite mind can grasp it. It is the plan of salvation from heaven—one God, one faith, one

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 23 -Levitia Mc-Cullough, widow of the tragedian John

ficCullough, died yesterday a.m. at weets: London, Jan. 23 .- John Bright, ia a letter to the papers, says that Gladstone prefers to maintain silence when be is questioned femarding such cases as the circulation of bills attributing the Mitchelstown ridts to Bright and Chambafikin. Bright feats that O'an-stone does not object to the stocks and mud thrown by his foll-wers. He says Gladstone latterly has given no defin-ite answer regarding Irish affairs, probably because he fears the reply might ir jure his cause and party.

n sentiments your holiness was pleased n to express to me in this regard. Highly appreciating the iriendiy message of your holiness, he desired me to convey to you his respectful hom-age and his sincere wiskes for als wel-fare. The President subsequently wrote me a second letter, desiring mo to transmit to your holiness with the least possible delay this specially pre-pared copy of the Constitution of the United States as a testimonial of the veneration of your august person and every side, to accomplish so great a work. But the God of heaven has de clared that it will be done. His pur-poses will not fail because of the enmity of men. If the dlaims of the Latter-day Saints are true, there is a power in Mormonism that will brook no opposition; there is in it a power that will give it the victory over all that is false: Its landamental princi-ole is the truth revealed from God veneration of your august person and as an expression of his felicitations upon the approaching ceremony. Deign, holy father, once more to bless, with all the affection of your paternal heart, our

Liver Regulator is relied, upon to se-correspondent at Faris telegraphs a portion of the reports made by M, Rousseau, who was sent to Panama in 1889 by M. da Freycinet, in behalf of the French government, which, the correspondent alleges, the government has heretofore kept secret. The report says the Panama Canal enterprise is feasible, but it is problematical whether the work will be dished ha-L'ONDON, Jan, Jan. 23 .- The Times It is generally known that Simmon

The Panama Caual.

fore deciding to assent to

ingness to adopt the necessary modi-fications and has slackened the work

on the canal during the past 15 months with that very object. In view of this, the correspondent says, he fails to understand Premier Tirard's or a position to the canal.

Death of Mrs. McCullough.

FacetiBus Bright.

Fronen Over.

BOSTON, Jan. 28 .- The harbor is al most chilfely froten over as far as the

Narrows, and ferry boats and steamers have great difficulty to proceeding. Reports from New Hampshire state that the thermometer in many places in that state fell to 35 degrees below

Damage by the Blissard.

LAMPASSAS; Tex., Jan. 24.-It is es-timated that fully 20,000 sheep perished

during the recent blizzard in the coun-

ties of Lampas, Brown, Hamilton,

Conyell and San Seba, all large wool

zero last night.

whether the work will be flaished ha-less the project is simplified; in any case the work has reached such Coughs and Hoarseness.-The irritation which induces coughing immediately relieved by use of "Brown's Bronchial Troches." Sold only in doned and therefore France, rather than offer obstruction, ought to assist as far as possible in its completion. M. Rousseau says, however, that beboxes.

DR. ROMAINA B. PRATT. Resident Physician at the District a loan the Hospital, but still continues her outgovernment should require al. uarantee side practice in obstetrics, eye, car that the project will be simplified. The Times' correspondent claims that M. De Lesseps has shown a distinct willetc., as before.

Southern Antidote for Malaria.







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