day's NEWS, of the fearfully fatal dis- A WISE AND HUMANE MEA-LATEST DISPATCHES. EVENING NEWS. HOMEZ. C. M. DEATHS. asters on the Baltimore and Ohio and SURE. SMITH .- At Logan, on Nov. 28, 1886, Mary Boston and Albany roads, added to the Published Daily, Sundays Excepted, Jsher Smith departed this life. She was True bill which has just passed both AT FOUR O'CLOCK. Texas horror of yesterday, are sickenborn April 4, 1811, baptized Jan. 4, 1846, emi-Terrible Railway Holohouses of Congress, but awaits coning in their ghastliness, that on the grated to America in the winter of 1854-5; currence in a few amendments, is the causts in the East. crossed the plains in the year 1859, in Cap-Baltimore road, surpassing in the loss PRINTED AND PUBLISHED BY THE most important move yet made toward tain J. S. Brown's company; arrived in Salt of life and property and terrifying de solving the Indian problem. It pro-Lake City August 29; went direct to Logan, tails anything of the kind since the DESERET NEWS COMPANY. vides for setting apart to each Indian, **TWENTY-TWO PEOPLE KILLED** Cache County, where she has resided ever Ashtabula disaster of 1877. At this old and young, a certain amount of since (with the exception of about two writing complete details are wantgood land, from 160 acres, down to 40 years) up to the time of her decease. She CHARLES W. PENROSE, EDITOR. ing; but sufficient is at hand to give And Perhaps as Many Wounded on acres for certain minors, and throwing was the mother of six children, four sons an idea of the magnitude of the INSURANCE CO the balance open to sale and settle-One Train. and two daughters. Four sons and one holocaust. "The reaper on rails" is a ment. The title cannot be made by the daughter survive her. She has 38 grand Jan, 4, 1887 very apt designation for modern trains; children and 10 great-grandchildren. owner under 25 years, an important PREST. CLEVELAND DOING WELL for certain it is that of late one herror Was a faithful Latter-day Saint for provision to prevent wily men from almost treads upon another's heels, so nearly 41 years, and died in the hope of a PHARISAIC ASSUMPTION. getting away the simple-hearted In-Fire and an Earthquake-Reach's glorious resurrection. Was 75 years, last they come. dian's land for a "drink of whisky." months and 24 days old at the time of her As a reason for appointing a commit-Condition. The proceeds of the sale of the surplus tee to investigate "Mormonism," the death. land are to go toward building houses, ANTI-"MORMON" "HNOW Funeral service was held at the residence New West Commission asserts that, stocking the land with animals and of her son, Ralph Smith, under the direc NOTHINGS." -"This system of organized supersti-Railway Horrors Accumulated. agricultural implements, etc., and tion of Bishop Wm. Hyde and Counseld tion and misrule is arrayed in deadly TIFFIN, Ohio, Jan. 4.- The fast train RECENT article on the "Mormon' Rasmus Nelson. The following brethre providing schools, churches, and enmity against the social order which on the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, which leit New York about 9 yesquestion in the Washington Sunday for other general [objects, The bill made appropriate and consoling remarks prevails throughout this country." It brings these people under the organ-ized laws of the States and Territories and four sleepers, all well filled with Palmer, George Morrison, Counselor Ras-Gazette occasions considerable wrath must be remembered that this accusain the bosoms of the local defamers of

in which they live, for protection as

well as restraint or punishment. It

acres or more of land per Indian, as a

hunting ground. In short, it brings

take to them. In our journeyings

among these people in the West and

far Northwest, as one of the 'Board of

tion was made and published in Chicathe people of Utah. The writer comgo. Could there be a more striking ilpares the clique whose anti-"Morlustration of the Savior's parable of the mon" sentiments are voiced by the mote and the beam? frisky Kate Field, to the Know-Noth-The relative conditions of Salt Lake ings whose name is now only known in and Chicago offer perhaps as striking a contrast as can be furnished by any two cities on this continent. One is a "Mormon" the other a

so-called "Christian" city. The peace, order, sobriety, industry, and general immunity from crime of the former, are the subject of favorable comment the world over. While the reputation of the latter for violence, intemperance, gambling, prostitution, swindling, burglary, garotting, sandbagging, jobbery, trickery, divorce, adultery, perjury, murder and every offense in the criminal calendar, is universally notorious. It life and property were half as safe in Chicago as in Salt Lake

City its inhabitants would think they had moved into "a social paradise." What does the Commission mean by "the social order that prevails Union. throughout this country?" Is it the kind that "prevails" in Chicago? Take its record from the daily papers, and what kind of social order. is it that the of Miss Field's lecture is but a revival Commission labors to sustain and introduce into quiet Utah? It is to a large extent the "social order" that one might expect to "prevail" in hell. It the seething, festering mass of pollution that smells to heaven from the Illinois city by the lake is a sample of the social order that prevails throughout the country, we admit that "Mormonism" is arrayed against it.

"Mormonism" is arrayed against the corruptions of the age, social, political, civil and religious. It is a living, potent force on the side of true were true, the whole body of Morsocial order and against vice and disorder in every form. It is a standing protest against the social evils that are eating into the heart and poisoning the life-blood of the nation. And the people who have come under its influence, with all their faults and all conflict with the giant power of Uncle their failures to reach up to its stand-

ard of personal and social excellence.

others were wedged in among the broken cars. Slowly the cars were older, wiser chiefs and head men desiring exactly this change. The consumed by flames. The screams of writer has been long in accord the wounded and dying were heart. rending, but no assistance could be with those who argued and labored for given until a farmer, awakened by the just such laws and regulations as are crash, came and with other neighbors contained in this bill, and we rejoice at worked like heroes to save the perishing. At this writing, nineteen dead bodies have been recovered and they the near consummation. Any reform ased on right and justice, taken up by lie burned and disfigured in the snow few conscientious persons, and earbeside the track. Help was sent from Republic and this city as soon as the nestly and persistently pushed, is sure to prevail in the end. Slavery was news was received. It is a fearful

passengers, coilided with an eastern-

and was running at the rate of sixty miles an hour. Passing Republic, a small station, like a flash, it rushed along to a curve one mile west of

town, when suddenly the engineer saw

the freight train under full headway,

within 100 yards of him. He at once

gine, but it did no good and the next instant the crash came, telescoping

HORRIBLE SCENE.

city, about four this morning.

bound ireight, seven miles east of this

The

sight and recalls the thus abolished. Prison reforms, and ASHTABULA HORROR many others, have thus been carried

stops the "reservation" of 500 to 10 100 fast train was about 50 minutes late,

through. Temperance reform will be of the winter of 1877. It is impossible to give the names of the killed or victorious in the future. Earnest peowounded at this time. The cause of ple, knowing and loving the right, and the disaster is as yet unknown. governed by benevolent impulses. One of the passengers of the illnever need be discouraged by any temfated train says the train was the B. & O. limited express, which left Washporary delay or apparent defeat. 'One ington at 10 s. m. yesterday. At 2:15 this morning he was awakened by beman, with God on his side, is in the

ing thrown violently from his berth. The train consisted of an engine, bagrage car, one coach and two sleepers. The train collided with the east-bound REACHING NORTHWARD. freight, which had got stalled a mile west of Republic. The two engines were utterly wrecked and the forward In the December 13th issue of the Mil

lennial Star there is an interesting letcoach telescoped into the baggage car ter from Elder N. C. Flygare, Presi- so completely that the two cars were dent of the Scandinavian Mission. He entirely crushed into the space of one. reports the prospects for mission work The two sleepers did not leave the track. The telescoped cars caught fire in Sweden as good. The missionaries from the stove and the mangled and crushed passengers, imprisoned in the northward than ever before; new fields | shattered wreck,

have been opened and some additions SHRIEKED IN AGONY

Sam. A glance at Mormon history will give to the Church have been made as the flames enveloped them. The er on the borders of Lapland. gineer and fireman of the freight leaped and saved themselves before the collis-

HEBER J. GRANT, President, JAMES SHARP, Vice-President, FLIAS A. SMITH, Secy. and Trees. mus Nelson and Bishop Wm. Hyde. De-DIRECTORS. ceased was the wile of Thomas Watkin Henry Dinwoodey, Smith, of the city and county of Durham, George Romney, Thos. G. Webber, P. T. Fm England .- Millennial Star, please copy.

FISHER.-At South Bountiful, Davis County, January 3d, at 3:30 p. m., of pneu-Officer 40 East Temple St., Salt Lake City. monia, Thomas F. Fisher, aged 75 years, 10 months and 15 days.

NOTICE .! The funeral will be held on Thursday a THERE WILL BE A MEETING OF the Stockholders of the Utah Scap Mfg. Co., at 110 Main'Street, on Monday, January 10th, 1887, at 10 a.m., for the elec-tion of officers for the ensuing year and the 11 o'clock a. m., at South Bountitul meeting ouse. Friends are invited.

BURK .- At Springville, Apache County, Arizona, (Union Ward), Dec. 15th, 1886-Emily Jane Smith Burk, wife of the late

Allen Burk, of lung fever. a fire broke out in the smoking car, Sister Burk embraged the Gospel in 1839; and soon spread to the other cars emigrated to Salt| Lake Valley in 1848, in Indian Commissioners,' we found the Many were killed outright, while Amasa Lyman's company, passed through all the trials of those days. In connection with her late husband she settled in Farmngton, Davis County, Utah, and remained here till 1880, when they moved to Arizons. she was the mother of ten children, eight of whom are still alive.SisterBurk was President of the Relief Society of this ward five years, and was in all respects a good wife and mother and true Latter-day Saint, and passed away peacefully as one going to sleep

She was born in the town of Lee, Oneida County, N. Y., January 19th, 1822 .- [COM.

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Catholic officers and soldiers. It is taught in the efforts of Bishop Rose-

crans (brother of the General) and Hughes and hundreds of other Cath-

olic priests who stood loyally by the

"Now, if for the Pope be submitted President John Tarlor, and for the Catholic there be read the Mormon

Church, it will be seen that this part

of the Nnow-Nothing argument of

thirty years ago. The animus and in-

to escape the fate of its prototype-

justice of the attack are too manifest

Know-Nothingism. It is humiliating

for sixty million people to contess their pusillanimity is so great that

they are frightened at two hundred

thousand quiet, peaceful, industrious

people. The note of alarm thus sound-

ed has too absurd a ring. The American

people are neither fools nor cow-ards to become alarmed at the possible

dangers threatened them by such an

insignificant handful of people as the faw who profess the Mormon religion. Even if Miss Field's charge of treason

dozan dynamite Anarchists. As Gov-

nificance too well to ever "provoke"

tains:

are comparatively free from the fifthy vices and sexual impurities that render cities like Chicago an offense to heacities like Chicago an offense to hea-ven and a reproach to the civilization expelled by force and settled at Nauof the century.

But against the social order that prevails in pure homes anywhere in "move on." They went to and re-Christendom, "Mormonism" is not mained at Council Bluffs, Iowa, about arrayed. It supports and encourages a year and began their great pilgrimage it. The relations of husbard and wife, Utah. Here they have remained, makof parents and children it aims to ing that desolate country a very land of maintain and make permanent. It re- promise. Their prosperity has engengards home and the family as the foundation of social order in this. Utah by legitimate means, seek to inworld, and of endless increase and duce Congress to pass; laws which will enable them to despoil the objects glory in the world to come. It forbids any desecration of the marriage bond. It regards all commerce of the sexes outside of the matrimonial relation as deady sin. If the commitrelation as deadly sin. If the committee of investigation to be sent here South during the war did not, while

will only try to find out the facts, they will discover that "Mormonism" is the strongest friend to social order that exists among the various systems now extant. It is not only so in thenow extant. It is not only so in theory but in practical effect. Those of have befallen them may speedily pass its professed adherents who do not live away never to return." in true social order, harmony, purity

and peace, are not submissive to its teachings or guided by its influence. And where "Mormonism" is practised according to its spirit and letter, there will social order be found in its fullest perfection and most admirable beauty. grand object, its true ideal.

It is a common error to suppose that right, under given conditions, of some, men to have more families than one, it countenances looseness of life or opposes the monogamic form of social relations. Pure monogamy and "Mormon" polygamy are not antagonistic. They are parts of the same Divine matrimonial system. If God gives a more than one good woman, and they all His work. all abide in the covenants they make with Him and each other, that is raised in the atmosphere of Chicago or tions with more than one virtuous ig the mind and sensuous imaginings of the objectors, who probably see litrespectable method of gratifying carnal appetites. To such animalized individuals, chaste plural marriage is, no doubt, altogether incomprehensible.

Mor- on teresting reading. mon movement began in Western New York and passed quickly into Oho. From there these worshippers were oo, Illinois. Here they were attacked by an armed mob, their prophet mur-dered, and themselves compelled to

duty, dered envy, and, as of old, a handful of of their cupidity. Yet, despite all this, the Mormons liiting a warning voice to the people ever, as that the negro slaves of the ing change in the affairs of men involving gigantic revolutions.

majority."

A CONSPICUOUS NUMBER.

CAREERING through space at almost incredible velocity, we have just shot past another mile post on our journey For this is its very stronghold, its to the ocean of eternity. It is marked 1887. This changes the last figure on the dial of time from 6 to 7-a number

because "Mormonism" inculcates the which in all ages and amid all nations has been held to be one of mystical significance. The Bible, that book of books, is full of instances of the prominence given to this number, even from the earliest dawn of sacred history down to the latest record of the vision of St. John. In the second chapter of Genesis we good woman to a good man, and they read that "on the seventh day God preserve their purity, the marriage is ended His work which He had made; holy. And if God gives a good man and He rested on the seventh day from And God blessed the seventh day and

Among the Greeks the number seven was sacred to Apollo and Dionysos and was particularly sacred in Eubosa, where the number was found to pervade almost every sacred and private relation.

ion. The engineer of the express had specting Norway. The Elders have a leg broken and sustained a severe wound in the shoulder; his fireman worked their way into the far north and converts have been made upon the was caught between and tender and the engine and tender and died in a few iminutes. The uninjured passengers and residents of the neighbarren and inhospitable Islands of the and North Sea. In that region the labors of the Elders are unusually arduous, borhood set to work to aid the wounded passengers in the burning cars, rescuing all who could be reached. The they having to travel long distances, and frequently they are treated inhosand frequently they are treated inhos-pitably. But, impelled by a sense of thrown through the roof of the car, born of a living testiescaping with a broken leg, but the mony of the divine character express messenger, who was sitting beside him, was killed in . of the work they are engaged in, no stantly. No one in the sleepers obstacle, no matter how apparently was injured in the least. Among the passengers in the sleeper were Mrs. Fish, of Joliet, Illinois, a sister of Genformidable, stands in the way of the average Elder. Upheid by a power eral Logan, and her son Charles. The greater than that of man, he plods on, suock was

SO TERRIFIC proclaiming the glad tidings of the rethat farmers in the neichborhood took stored Gospel, and pointing to a comit to be an carthquake.

In the confusion of the wreck, a hot dispute arose among the train men as to the responsibility for the disaster. I appeared that the freight was ranning

on the time of the express; the enginee was heard to remark that he had left The late General John A. Logan the last siding with only 30 pounds of steam and on the up-grade, east of credited with having been a firm believer in dreams. He is said to have Tiffin, his engine went back on him had one dream which, had he followed and the train stalled; no danger sigwith persistency the impulses it evoked, would have made him a rich man. The man whom he took into his man. The man whom he took into his pending disaster until an instant be fore the collision. confidence on the strangth of his su-

Toledo, Jan. 4 .- The total number of perstition made several millions out of passengers on the wrecked train was 65. Ten dead bodies were taken out t. That man was John S. Routt, who was twice Governor of Colorado. He and three are believed to be in the and Logan had been army friends, and ruins. The

during the Leadville excitement they NAMES OF THE DEAD

were in constant correspondence. One as far as identified are as follows: H night Logan dreamed that he had dis-C. Bartley, Washington; Wm. Fred-erick, Washington, fireman of the excovered is mine in Colorado and had press; Jos. Usterman and two sons, of made a fortune out of it. He spoke Martiusburg, W. Va. Mrs. Osterman rapturously to Amos Babcock, of Canand two other children were saved. ton, Fulton county, Ill., of this dream, The smoker was entirely consume and Babcock, a thoroughly prac-tical man, expostulated with him and endeavored to convince him his suc-cess wasn't the creation of a dream. It was no use, however, for out to Colo-

rado Logan went, met Gov. Routt, and AND STILL ANOTHER.

soon filled him with his own enthusi-Springfield, Mass., Jan. 4. - The Modoc passenger train on the Boston & Albany road, from Albany, which should have arrived here at 5 this asm. Together they went to Leadville donned red shirts and long boots, went



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