

NOT PLENTIFUL.

Judge Hayes is a Democrat, being A REMARK recently made by a highly esteemed friend has reached us. He the appointee of the present administhought the NEWS might profitably tion to succeed Chief Justice Morgan, devote a little more of its space to removed for cause.

literary articles favorable to the community, written by non-"Mormons." ' We saree with the idea so far as the

-pleasurableness and profit of giving THE old saws "Troubles never come publicity to productions of that kind | singly" and "It never rains, but it through these columns are concerned. pours" find illustration in the present To say that the NEWS has not been condition of Spain. Having just exslow to perceive the propriety of pur- perienced serious revolutionary saing the line of policy indicated by trouble and horrible earthquakes this friend scarcely expresses the followed by extraordinarily destrucreagerness of our desire to place before tive storms and with the cholers courreaders fair and honest expressions raging throughout her domain, and from gatside sources upon the "Morher stricken people dying like rotten mon" question. They are aids to our sheep, it would seem that she has own efforts to present the truth and trouble enough without the German expose the sham, appocrisy and ungovernment adding to it by trying to mitigated lies of those who array gobble up the Carolines, a group of themselves against an innocent and islands away off-east of the Phillppines apparently defenseless community, which Spain established a claim upon and help to strengthen our position. as long ago as three hundred and fifty Bdt alas! we are confronted with a years. By the way, it is doubtful formidable difficulty, which appears to whether those almost barren coral reefs be increasing daily if not hourly, which produce nothing, and upon tongue is a bank and securely staked Where shall we find articles of the which only a few natives manage to character to which our friend reeke out a scanty subsistence, are worth ferred? From what source shall quarreling over, but this latest examwe obtain expressions of a ple of Bismarck's aggressive policy has iair, kindly and honorable charac- been sufficient to thoroughly arouse ter, either of tonghe or pen, in relation the resentment of the excitable Spanto what has assumed not only the lards, and though the heads of the bar poles and were in much danger. Brother A. F. Heaton, besides his prominent position of a national Government since the first ebullition question, but a subject that, as the of ire, when the king resigned his comjump is being leavened, will become a mission of an honorary colonelcy in subject for the consideration of the the German army, have been inclined world

to seek a reconciliation, and No far as this country is concerned, are apparently willing, to make in reference to the Latter-day Saints | concessions for the sake of peace, and their religion, the era of reason the subjects of the nation are members of our organization. Hitherto has departed. There is a rapidly not as easily pacified. They do diminishing disposition to investigate not attempt to conceal their ire and are the question, lest its favorable aspects worked up into quite a frenzy over the we are brought to realize individually be discovered, while nearly every state- affair.

ment, no matter how false, and even And now, as if the causes mentioned were not sufficient trauble for poor they will not be likely to have water in upon its face absurd, is credited, its Spain to bear, she is racked with in-town this fall or winter. Floods came down on the 23rd and only recommendation to reception beagits opposition to the "Mormons." ternal labor, troubles. Many of the The effect of all this is that there are wealthy, as might naturally be extew men who have sufficient independpected, have become alarmed over the pected, have become alarmed over the continued spread of the plague and erally, and when it dries up a little we ence of character and strength of will to tell the truth about the Latter-day have fled the country, and the Saints and their institutions, and it is sources of employment which almost like hoping against hope to extheir wealth has afforded have pect justice from any earthly source. thus been cut off. As a result, their Attempts from non-"Mormons" to poor stricken dependents are left to explain the subject without bias shift for themselves-to starve, if they or bitterness, are exceedingly survive the cholera. The laboring scarce. The pulpits do not sup- classes, incensed at this condition of ETCI ply them, and to hur, over the affairs, are now engaged in ricts, fournals or periodicals of the country wrecking the houses of the wealthy in quest of them is similar to and helping themselves to the spoil. search in a mountain of putrid rub-Editor Deseret News: Yesterday's telegrams from Madrid bish to find a diminutive gem. Occareport a conflict between these rioters sionally a literary diamond of the kind and the soldiery, in which eight perdesired is discovered, and we give it sons were killed and twelve wounded. further publicity through our columns. All things considered, Spain is in a bad vested and dodging the strong arm of Of this class was a recent paper on the fix and her condition should call forth the law, or the strong breath of its -Col. Corkhill was present at the Block the sympathy of nations as well as in- minions, deserve to be mentioned. Beanti-"Mormon" raid from the facile dividuals-and that kind of sympathy cfrons to-morrow, and feel pen of "A. E. G." of Hyde Park, Mass., but such an article is seldom which does not find expression merely TOO HAPPY TO KEEP QUIET. seen and, compared with the flaming in words, but something more substansensational falsehoods on the other tial A short time ago our County Commissioners were ousted from their ofside, it is like an oasis in a thirsty wilfice, two of them at least, because they would'nt swear to a disgraceful derness. It is a notable fact, too, that kind of an oath, and for the same articles such as his are never replied PROVERBS. to. He places the truth in such an un-CHAPTER VL. answerable light that the anti-"Mormon" scribblers who dip their pens in 1. My son, if thon desirest a happy the ink-bottle of bigotry cousider it old age, walk in the paths of prudence, the better plan to pass by such ar-rava of fact and logic in stlence ing neither to the right hand nor to the rays of fact and logic in silence. . Under the circumstances one appears There are streams on either side of Forced to reply to some of the multi-tude of Munchausenish statements there therefrom; but they lead to dicial acquiescence or the reverse. neither happiness nor joy; therefore, made by the enemies of the Saints, exreject them. hfbitting the truth as clearly as prac-3. The true path is narrow, and is ticable and their contemptibleness and beset with thorns and briars; also steep mountains over which thou must corruption at the same time. Those neighbors across the street laughing at nevertheless, it leads to such employed in that undertaking occupy a felicity that mortal little dream of. 4. Riches and worldly wealth glitter thein position next in point of isolation to like sunbeams on either side of this path, and these are accompanied with many worldly pleasures and seeming just and fair expressions from outside soome It is up hill work, and perhaps they are entitled to a degree of njoyments. 5. But remember, wealth vanishes, pleasures fade away and the enjoyment sympathy and encouragement that the public may not be overwilling to acf yesterday is forgotten to-day, for cord. A man who is engaged in dehere is nothing enduring in all these fending this community and their inthings. 6. For worldly pleasures and enjoying stitutions and in exposing the hypoc-Since then the ments, together with the possession of riches are like the butterfly, which risy, hollowness and deceit of their WHAT-YOU-MAY-CALL-HIM enemies under existing circumstances, gally futters his wings to-day, but to appears like one standing on a rock in morrow is no more. 7. Youth is a season of buoyant hope, mid-ocean, shouting to the angry the meridian of life, a period of reflecwaves to "be still," while his tion and sober thought, while old age voice is drowned in the roar of must retrospect the past, be it either corrais and around the houses while after chickens, but the rabbits are the the turbulent waters. Yet no good or bad most destructive enemies we have; files, bedbugs and "what-you-may-8. Regrets come after wrong-doing, man should be discouraged so long as and a wrong once committed cannot call-'ems" are the most troublesome the cause in which he is enlisted is a be undone; for neither time or circum-good one; and if he were left alone and stance can ever be recalled. and circuses the most wealth-produc-9. Youthful follies, as they are ing. We have considerable sickness in the the malice of the whole world were termed, do not furnish satisfactory re-flections in after life; on the contrary, huried against him, still should he place, but good weather and a good they result in bitter regrets to those harvest. battle for the right to the extent of his A sheepherder lately found a piece who indulge in them. power. In this struggle that is going of rock worth \$1,600 or \$16,000 to the ton, I forget which, but either value shows a good mine somewhere, and you may hear something about it be-10. The very aged sire will recount on in connection with the "Mormon" to his children and his children's children that portion of the history of his life which is not darkened by black spots, but he arefuliy avoids community there is one source of encouragement that never fails-the confore long. sciousness of dutyfulfilled. In the We have added a brass band to our any of his dishonorable acts. battle, the Almighty "expects this We prefer to have the future disday that every man will do his duty." lose our wrongs rather than bear the humiliation of confessing them during Let this be remembered by every Latour lives; although the latter is by far ter-day Saint in every position. Those the best way. 12. Some have vainly imagined that a who keep this fact before their eyes NEW FIELDS, BUT OLD PERwrong committed in darkness, and which is not seen by human eye, is unmay be surrounded by depressing FORMANCES. gloom, but a brilliant ray of light will known only to themselves; forgetting be clearly seen over the horizon of that in the seventh thousand year the OAKLEY, Cassia County, secret acts of all men will be revealed hope Editor Deservet News;

complete as that which obtains in any DESTRUCTIVE FRESHET IN of the provinces of Russia. They are THE SOUTH. tyraunically denied the constitutional A FLOOD AT ORDERVILLE DESTROYS guaranty of a Republican form of gov-PROPERTY AND ENDANGERS LIFE. ernment, because of the unpopularity of their religion. ORDERVILLE, August 26, 1885. It will be seen by a special to the News on the subject that the question Editor Deservet Newst of the removal of the commissioners, etc., came up in the District Court at Albion, the main point raised by the and having just received deposed officers being the unconstitutionality of the test oath act. Chief I will pen a few items.

the constitutionality of the act, thus alming another blow at the rights of the people. On the night of the 22d, I retired at 10:30, the water at the time in our fork of the Rio Virgin being 10 feet below a bridge I had just completed, and was awkened the next moreheaded, and was where the bridge was, within ten feet of my door and all around me. The water (if the mortar-like substance that rolled past could be called such) swept every bridge on the stream ex-

-----SPAIN'S TROUBLES.

cept the one in front of Orderville on the main road. In what we call the Cove Field the cated St George in Washington Co., flood destroyed fourteen acres of and a prominent citizen of Hebron for wheat belonging to Brother A. F. Hea- many years. The funeral service and ton between one-third and one-half of which was swept entirely away and the balance damaged. Of six acres of corn a very small corner was left, and his potatos considerably damaged. Stake Counseller Cnamperiain also lost heavily in oats, barley, potatoes and carrots. My father and brother, C. N. and C. W. Carroll lost heavily in polatoes and carrots. Of a five-acre

patch of potatoes fully 50 bushels are is sight, being washed out of the ground, and many more must have washed away. I nad just hauled my wheat from a field where the main body of the flood swept by. It would not have left me a sheaf. Bro. J. H. Losee is our bee man. The

flood swept through his apiary entirely destroying five stands of bees and illiing others with mud and sediment. I also injured one of his team animals took his wagon down and ran the

Brother J. S. Fackroll went to release his cow and calf and returned to find the water in and around his house and had to carry his children waist deep through the angry raging flood. Two blind boys, sons of Sister Eunice Brown attempted to save some down part of the tent rushed around the enclosure wildly. Great excite-ment ensued, being increased by criess of the other animals. The employes ran out calling for the police, but the latter declined to assist in the effort at recapture. A young man named John Windparing, a radiated, theorem grain, lost a fine piece of seed lucern. Perhaps it will be necessary to ex-BLAID

HOW INDIVIDUALS IN ORDERVILLE HAVE CROPS TO LOSE.

Last spring or winter the farm was divided into small farms and leased to we have sustained more or less damage each year by floods, but the loss what a loss means.

CINCINNATI, 31 .- There has been a I hear that the dam of the Mount hait called in negotiations for closing up the business portion of the Sulli-Carmel ditch is swept out, and van-McCaffray contest. The money lies in a safe here, and McCaffrey and his backer have entered protest against. 24th, but it was like striking a man its going to Sullivan, on the ground that the referee did not make his de-cision. Referee Tate has been sent for to come here and make a decision, and that had been knocked senseless. will be as busy as bees again. Your brother in the ospel of Christ, until that is done the money will remain in the safe WILLARD CARROLL

----special to the Herald says. The Herald IDAHO JOTTINGS.

THE WOES OF CASSIA COUNTY -WILD-CATS, RABBITS, SPOTTERS, CIRCUS,

OAKLEY, IDAHO, August 28th 1885.

CORRESPONDENCE DEATH AT REBRON.

> HEBRON, Utah, and the track very heavy at Lillie Bridge, where the one-mile running August 29, 1885. race for \$500 a side between Cummings, Editor Deservet News:

the professional, and George, hereto-fore champion amateur sprinter of the world, is to take place. A four-mile Editor Deservet Newss² Not having seen anything in the News from our place for some time, and having just received A VISITATION FROM FLOODS, with a young family, passed away after a few days of severe sickness. He ting at this hour is even with Cum-

Card of Thanks.

awkened the next morning by a roaring pel and nessed his family to be true sound, to find the water fourfeet above and faithful to all the requirements thereof. Brother J. W. Hunt was the son of

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LATEST BY LIGHTNING.

An Unruly Elephant Which the

Police Befuse to Arrest.

ing a large elephant, connected with a circus here, broke loose and pulling

Kimbertine, a resident of Altoona was

picked up by the elephant and hurled a

ong distance, receiving serious in-

jurics. Eventually a force of work-

That Prize Fight.

Cattle Kings Fighting the President

which there was more or less mystery. Among the guests in the Hildreths

NEW YORK, 31 .- A LOUZ Branch

men secured the fractious beast.

PHILADELPHIA, 31 .- Early this morn-

AMERICAN. .

Editor Deservet News: Dear Sir-Permit me, on behalf of the Amos Hunt, and was born in the State of Kentucky, on the 27th of July, 1843. amily of our late brother, Alfred DeGray, to return my sincere thanks to the Knights of Labor for the many acts of sindness they have performed, He removed with his parents to Salt.

not least of which is the defraying of all expenses of the funeral; also to Mr. Edward Taylor, the sexton, and to all friends who assisted the family in their hour of trial. burial were attended to in appropriate

manner. Nearly the entire population of our little town joined in the proces-The Fireman's band also earned the rate records a sound also carried the gratitude of the family for their ser-vices on the occasion. And when, in the dispensation of Providence, we are called upon to part with another of our contrades, may we be ready to respond to allowing the sion from the residence to the meeting

house, where proper music, singing and speeches were listened to with pro-found attention. Teams being then prepared, took such as wished to see the body laid in its final resting place, be ready to respond to alleviate the sufferings of the widow and the fatherin the burying ground about a mile less. This is our motto-"To help from town, where the evergreen, solithose who will help themselves." tary cedars, as sentinels stand to guard An error appeared in the Ecening until the trump shall sound and the dead come forth from their graves and News of Saturday, in stating that the JOHN PULSTPHER.

financial expenses would be defrayed by the Moulder's Union; the foregoing will correct that and give the credit where it is due.

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SALT LAKE CITY,

August 31, 1885

Bottle.

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BANKS.

SALT LAKE CITY.

LONDON, 31 .- The weather was wet

tower remains uninjured.

DEATHS. RALEIGH-In Salt Lake City, August 31st, 1855, of heart disease, Florence May, daugh ter of A. H. and Emily P. Raleigh, aged 15 Funeral from residence, corner of First West and Second North streets, at 2 p.m., September 1st., Friends of the family are invited to attend.

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For Fall and Winter!

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Any who desire to intelligently join us in our humble though earnest way, In the fight for right are kindly directed to the fact that the columns of the NEWS are open to them, and we will also -with pleasure give place to appropriate articles that our friends may find in other fournals. We have been fairly industrious in hunting for papers of that description, but the harvest has of late been exceedingly meagre, showing that men of brains and thought who are willing to make an intelligent effort to stem a tide of villainous calumny and oppression against an inoffensive community are becoming beautifully small in number. Current-swimmers are, on the other hand, an immense

ANOTHER BLOW.

multitude.

unchanged, and there is no

13. Then, as we cannot escape the consequences of wrong doing, how necessary it is that we should avoid The people of this place were favored with a call from the "deputies" yes-terday morning at break of day. committing evil of any kind, tending as it does to our dishonor. 14. Virtue is a jewel, lightly prized by many; but no sacrifice that can be made in order to retain its lustre will

Searching houses in which were only women and children, and avoiding those in which they saw men, examin-ing the contents of cellars, granaries, etc., and plying children on the street with questions regarding family rela-tions, were the chief features of their visit ever be regretted by its possessor. 15. Lost virtue is like a wrecked ves-sel; which, should it reach the harbor, no amount of painting and gilding can restore to its original condition; and, though it may afterwards breast many visit One lady, under whose bed they were a wave and successfully ride many a

peering, asked to see the papers author-lzing them to search private houses, and disturb the inmates at that unstorm, yet its value is forever leswened. 16. Honesty of heart will produce timely hour. The answer was honesty of purpose and must result in honest action, which is the admiration WE HAVE THEM BUT DO NOT SHOW

of all, both good and bad. 17. A dishonest person will prevari-cate, misrepresent, oheat, He and steal; for to do otherwise would be to ac-As they wended their crestfallen way in the direction from which they came, they stopped at one house and apolo-gized for their rudeness on their for-mer visit. Their chagrined appearknowledge his wickedness, which he dishonest never do willingly. 18. Truth is a gem; often hidden out ance is accounted for by the fact that of sight it, is true, but which, whenever they were alone on their return, as

uncovered, shines with such brilliancy The deplorable situation in Idaho re-claiming to be of itself.

son-in-law of Juda Miller, probably the highest anthority

We are full of wonder that this place constitutional law now on the bench of the United States Suphas not been mentloned in your paper for such a long while. People who are so busy as we are, getting crops harreme Court, and as General Batter's call was on Judge Miller, who passed the summer at Block Island, : Island interview, your correspondent sides, we are going to indulge in a asked him to explain the object of But-circus to-morrow, and icel asked him to explain the object of But-ler's call on Justice Miller. Col. Corkfull said there was no political

significance in his coming, but a great dual of business which will in the not remote future.

MAKE MATTERS LIVELY IN THE WHITE HOUSE

cause all our precinct officers have been removed from office. end elsewhere. I don't think there is any secrecy concerning it nor any at-The governor appointed the officers to the vacant places in the tennt to conceal the real subject. tempt to conceal the real subject. The utos walk from car track. The house con-real cause of the visit was the order of trivia seven rooms, four closets, a large pan-ers of cattle in Indian lands in the kichen, barn, stable, etc. For terms in-County Board and they have appointed the successors to our precinct officers. A nice mess, that, for a free commu- West to vacate their grazing grounds. nity to get into. The question is to General Butler is himself one of the figure in the court now in session at Albion, and possibly may receive a ju-We were much amused at the results thus invested. The order is therefore of a raid made the other day by a dep-uty U. S. marshal named Greeu, and a what-you-may-call-it to pilot him.

They found a vacated house and the PREPARING TO SUE THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES.

and the object of his visit was to ask a They tried another house and found the lady too sick to leave her bed, hav-lug given birth to a child during the cution of the proclamation of the President until the question involved could be determined by the court. General Butler's object was to present the matat, but a subponta to appear before the grand jury was served on her, and a warrant of arrest was served on her son, who, however, after dallying with them awhile, informed them of their mistake and they role off to have snid, represents another house but accomplished noth-

MANY MILLIONS JOF DOLLARS IN-

VESTED

has been seen skulking around inights, and is reported to have borrowed hand-cuffs. Of late wild cats have been killed in by his clients, and) presented ivery coit, and I do not know what his views upon the question are." Col. Corkhill then said : "There had undoubtedly been great frauds committed, yet many honest men had invested money in the business, suppos ing everything to be honest and legal. Now the order of President Cleveland PEREMPTORY, SUMMARY AND DICTA-

TORIAL.

He says they must go, and go at once. now about this order there will surely be a fight. The cattle will not be moved. You could not move a colored picnic, let alone 5,000,000 head of cattle by many attractions, and there are now any proclamation, let it issue from the two brick kilns in course of perfection. President or any one else. Yes, a fight and the grist mill is nearly ready for work, as also is SNOOKS. power of the Indian to make contracts and the power and authority of government to interfere. Of one thing rest assured, the cattle will stay. The fight will go on.

WE HAVE NO AUTOCRAT IN THIS COUNTRY.

August 27th, 1885.

THEM."

when they came.

If a landlord wants to put you ont of his house, he goes to the courts, not to the Presideut; if a contract has been violated, we go to the courts, not to the Executive. As to what Justice Miller decided, I do no tknow. He did not grant the injunction. No overt act has been committed. The President had simply issued orders. If nobody obeyed, that was the end of it, unless he attempted to force it, and then an-other question would arise.'

FOREIGN. LATEST TRANS-ATLANTIC DIS-PATCHES.

The Carolines

Maphen, 31 .- The Spanish government has forwarded to Germany a copy of an agreement, signed three years ago by the native chiefs, in which they recognize the sovereignty of Spain over the Caroline Islands. **Progress of the Plague.** Leidredge, Administrators of the Estate of Einathan Eldredge, deceased (herein filed, praying for an order to sell real estate be-longing to said estate) that it is neces-ary to said estate or sell the whole or same nection years ago by the native chiefs, in

Progress of the Pingue.



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In the Probate Court in and for the County of Salt Lake, Territory of Utah. In the Matter of the Estate of Elnathan Eldredge, Deceased. T APPEARING TO THE HON. ELIAS A. Smith, Judge of the said Court, by the petition of Elnathan Eldredge and F. B.

