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MORE PROOF OF MeNIECE'S FALSEHOOD.

IN our Saturday's issue we published outrages by the "Mormons" on Pres- rect information on this matter and each. byserian buildings at those places. To- present the following, which effectuday we add statements from Brigham ally disposes of the last remnant of his City and Spanish Fork, for which we "indisputable facts," that he claims support of his wilfully untrathful as- they occurred: sertion in the New York Independent, that the lives of Presbyterian ministers and teachers in Utah had been 'endangered again and again," and their "school-houses and chapels re-Utah, R. G. McNiece, in his letter to the DESERET NEWS cited two instanthe preacher and threatened to be re-

romance at Brigham City, and the prewhole complaint made by Mr. Gillespie, which has been published over two "Mormons" who moved his goods stones thrown by boys at his house; a noise made by a crowd who threatthe police, and the statement that nounced these actions he had not been molested. At the time of these charges we made thorough and dili-charges we made thorough and diligent, inquiries into the facts and learned, without doubt, that there was hitle or no ground or excuse for them. published in the Evening News of

October 7, 1881: "About two years ago a Presbyterian priest oy the hame 't S. L. Ghiespie made his nome in Brignam City, dur-ing which the has often scandal-ously misrepresented our people. A specimen of his faisehood has been puonsned recently. A number of such has been repeated from time to time which we have taken no particular notice of on account of the giaring and self-evident inconsistencies con-

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The gentlemen who signed that com-munication as a committee on behalf of the citizens of Brigham City, who felt scandalized at the malicions charges of the Presbyterian slanderer, were well known and respected in the community, Mr. Burt being the Probate Judge of the County and universally respected; Mr. Nichols, the Bishop of of the citizens of Brigham City, who felt scandalized at the malicious Judge of the County and universally

questioned by friend or foe, and Mr. Christensen, the Justice of the Peace of the Precinct, a thoroughly reliable We now turn to the Spanish Fork complaint. R. G. McNiece claimed Lake City.

that "Night after night, a rough crowd gathered about the building, yelling some affidavits from Nephi and Logan, the building, endangering the life of Testaments in English and Spanish rewarded. See advt. completely refuting the falsehoods of the teacher both directly and indirect- can be had on application to Matthias R. G. McNiece in regard to alleged ly." We have taken pains to gain cor- F. Cowley, of this city, at 50 cents

did not have space on Saturday. In are well known in the towns where art, of Login; F. Lara, of Provo:

the Mexican Mission.

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Abandoned Business.

CHICAGO, 23 .- The secretary of the

board of trade on 'Change this morn-ing stated that the firm of C. J. Ker-shaw & Co., one of the largest ex-porting and commission houses in Chicago, had given up all their trades and would settle all differences at their offices. It was rumored that the firm had failed, but they assert their ability to meet all demands in full.

Fired at by a Spanish Gunboat.

PHILADELPHIA, 23.—Capt. Drisco of the scooner A.V. Drisco from Carde-nas, reports that his vessel was tired upon by a Spanish gunboat while she was entering Cardenas harbor. The attack was made on May 21st. The captain says he cannot account for the driag which was unexpected and un-warranted. A passenger on the schoon-er I.J. Collins witnessed the alleged outrage and his affidatit has been taken. The facts were forwarded to Washington by the American Consul

LATEST BY LIGHTNING.

SPANISH FORK, June 21st, 1884. Editor Deseret News:

I submit the following statement: The brethren laboring in Mexico During the summer of 1882 a Mr. Leon-ard of Springville called on me to inat present are Helaman Pratt and peatedly injured and set on fire" in form me as Mayor that some boys had Frank Snow, the former being the preannoyed Miss Pearley, a Presbyterian teacher, and said she could not sleep on account of noise made on the street street Marico the DESERT News cited two instant ces of attempts at arson, and two of stone throwing. The arson cases turned out to be, in the first instance an acci-dent discovered and the consequences avertions, and in the other, no fire at all; but a supposed attempt by a drun-bes tricked by the bad course and with begin and assiduously prosecute the study of the Spanish language. An hen "Gentile" who had quarreled with saying it I could not stop the disturoance around her house sae would apimportant work connected with this latter-day dispensation will yet be done

gentleman.

the preacher and threatened to be re-venged upon him. The alleged cases of stoning and annoyance to Presbyterians referred to by R. G. McNiece, were the Gillespie romance at Brigham City and the preamong people who speak that tongue. Preparation is necessary to enable it to be successfully carried forward. man in that immediate vicibility to de-tect any person who might annoy or disturo the place, and said there had been no boys or other persons about his signature, consisted of threats of except those who passed by on the padisament by the High Council upon street, and none had molested Miss Pearley or the premises in any way so far as he could learn. As my own from Corinne to Brigham City; some house is aimost directly opposite stones thrown by boys at his house; across the street and I had never nearo any disturbance in the nelghoournood, 1 paid no attention to the complaint ened to ourn his house if he did not further than to again instruct the Marleave town; his appeal in vain to soal to see that order was maintained, the police, and the statement that leaving her at liberty to apply to any atter President Farr, of Ogden, de- queil any disturbance either real or

until the present. Bat we were desirous to have some authoritative statement on the matter, disturbance in the vicinity and the and received the following, which was premises have not been damaged in any "here are but two incidents that I

Brigham City, whose veracity is un- is "Olendorf's System, by Velasquez & M. Ottinger, Apostle George Teasdale Simone, price \$2.75. The work most and Elder John Nicholson. The reuseful when the aid of a teacher is cn- marks were of a nature to console the gaged is "Robertson's Spanish Gram- bereaved and instruct all who were mar System," price \$2.73. Both can be present. The deceased was an amiable obtained of J. H. Parry & Co., of Salt and promising child.

In addition to his regular systemat- BLACK cow, one horn broken off, ic studies the stadent should read va- strayed from the 8th Ward, - Give mand throwing showers of stones against rious works in the lauguage. New formation to Jos. McMurrin and he

> nitously, by the proprietor, Mr. R. R Anderson, who has improved them for the purpose.

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nd self-evident inconsistencies contained therein. He says that the brethren who conveyed his goods from Corinne to Brig-

hain City, on his removal, were sum-moned before the High Council to an-swer for it as a great crime. No such case was ever before the High Council. Neither has he been threatened or spoken about in any congregation in any such manner as he asserts. Our speakers are moderate in the tone of their remarks when they have occasion to allude to parties and creeds that are in theory and practice opposed to us. Should they ever use ch violent phrases as are quite common with the great men of our nation, when drawing party lines, etc., Mr. Gillestie would no doubt think they should be tried on a charge of trea-son. Did he ever hear a stamp speech

Ex-President Farr, of Ogden, never came here as stated to hold a special deeds toward the feverend; there ex-isted no cause for it. We remember he chanced to be present once in our Sabbath meeting, and upon the request of Prest. L. Snow upon the request of Prest. L. Snow addressed the meeting, but we have been at a loss to find any person then present that can remember that he proendeed a single sentence having frect allusion to such matrect or m ters, and Mr. Farr has not been here at any other time to attend meeting since Gillespie came here. Nothing d he more faise than the assertion could be more faise than the assortion that Mr. Gillespio had applied in vain against disorderly boys causing annoy-ance around his premises. It would take several columns in your valuable paper, Mr. Editor, to specifically refute all the faise charges kild to us, of which Mr. Gillespie is the author bence we make a general denial and loclare all the articles of this nature unauthentic and without foundation in truth. All there is atout the persecu-tion that he speaks of is this: Brigham City is not entirely free from tille boys any more than other country towns, from which he may have suffered some any more than other country towns, from which he may have suffered some petty annoyances, but neither he nor any member of his family has been hurt nor did anyone ever attempt to hurt them. As soon as he made the city marshal (chief of police) acquainted with the existence of such annoy-

ance, prompt measures were taken to stop it About that time the craving for in-About that time the craving for in-toxicating drinks began to be, feit among the rowdles, and some sort of a saloon was afterwards opened, which had no good effect in the interest of order. The police recordshows a case wherein a young man, upon testi-mony of Mr. Gillespie, was convicted of distarbing a small meeting held for worship by him by holding on to the door of the meeting house for a few minutes, and thereby hindering ingress and egress, for which he suffered five days imprisonment in the county jail, d paid a fine of \$30.

And paid a fine of \$20. Mr. Gillespie coming here as a stranger, and publicly and privately denoancing our people, such a phrase as "Saintly animals" applied to us, be-ing a fair index to the spirit of his language, and being quarrelsome, abu-sive and violent in temper, it is, not so strange, however much to be regretted, that his course should invite insufts from unreflecting and rowdy youths. Tais "Unristian" minister will hardly deny that on one occasion he pounded little Fred. 25 we call him, with an iron square on his arm, leaving ugly marks on it long after, and for no other offense, as alleged, than that in his play, his rubber call became entangled in a shade tree. Fred. was then about 11 years old and under the charge of his grandparents who are not "Mor-mons," and were, until this happened, the friends of the Reverend. Will he deny that be pounded, on another octhe friends of the Reverend. Will he deny that be pounded, on another oc-casion, Epirain Burrell, a "Mormon", boy, aged about 14 years, on the head with a cane, drawing the blood, and landing him in the water ditch? We do not blame Presbyterianism for this. But had one of our Elders in the heat of individual passion done the like to him or any of his friends, he would ho donot have blaned the whole com-munity and called on the government for an army to demolish our quiet city. The extreme force areance by the arise of our own faith. We believe his first of the future of our own faith. We believe his first of the future of our own faith. We believe his first of the future of our own faith. We believe his first of the future of our own faith. We believe his first of the future of our own faith. We believe his first of the future of our own faith. We believe his first of the future of our own faith. We believe his first of the future of our own faith. We believe his first of the future of our own faith. We believe his first of the future of our own faith. We believe his first of the future of our own faith. We believe his first of the future of our own faith. We believe his first of the future of our own faith. We believe his first of the future of our own faith, we practice that faith ments of the future of our own faith, we practice that faith is the faith is

own expense, and Miss Pearly appeared to be satisfied. The other affair was as follows : Two. little girls about ten years of age were passing Miss Pearley's pren ises on the 69; passing Miss Pearley's pren lises on the way to school, and one of them threw a pebble into the room where the lady and her pupils were. Erving Wilson, the school teacher of the two gir.s learned of the incident and at once sent them to Miss Pearley to apologize to that lady, which they did. Miss Pearley is now absent on vacation. A young man of this town named Creer informs me that Mr.Leonard, the resbyterian preacher of Springville, the gentleman previously named, told him that before her departure she de-sired him to have the windows nailed up and firmly secured, and that he disunded her from having this done, as

he considered it unnecessary. He as-sured her that he had frequently left his premises without any extraordinary fastening of the openings, and they had never been disturbed or molested. I can only account for Miss Pearley's complaints on the ground that she is getting somewhat advauced in years and is inclined to nervouse s. If this is not the cause I am impelled to the opinion that she wanted herself placed on the list of Presbyterian martyrs "Mormon intolerance." I would ather hold to the first theory, because it involves no disnonesty of motive, but merely a disordered imagination on her part. To all appearance, so far as her personal intercourse with the peo-ple here is concerned, only good feel-ings prevail on both sides. Everybody so far as I know, has treated here with bindesse

MOSES B. GAY.

And now after these proofs we have offered in refutation of Rev(?) R.G.Mc-Niece's falsehoods, how do his stories appear in the eyes of honorable people? They were told for the plous purpose of inciting Congressional leg-

Islation to deprive every man and woman in Utah who believes in the "Mormon" religion of all political rights. They were published. in the leading religious journal of New York. They were absolutely without real foundaorship by him, by holding on to the tion. A stone or two thrown into or against a building by some unruly boy or mischievous girl, has been maguified into outrages endangering life; and the praiseworthy and successful efforts of

"Mormon" men and women to save Presbyterian property from destruction.are distorted lato the repeated firing of Presbyterian chapels and schoolhouses by the people who preserved them. Could anyone but a Presbyterian priest who makes money by maliquing the "Mormons," descend to such a depth of turpitude and mendacity?

We attribute the exaggerations of the nervous teacher at Spanish Fork 1884, at 7.30 p.m. and the fabrications of the poor pas-sionate creature at Brigham City, to a desire for notoriety, and the bad ex-ample of McMillan, the Presbyterian preacher, who trumped up the Bible



scontent among the members. An Infernal Machina An Infernal Machine. LONDON, 23.—The tube found in the baggage of Patrick Joyce, who was ar-rested on the steamer Illiaois, yester-day, is believed to be an inferna' ma-chine of novel and ingenions pattern. It resembled a log, but was found to be hollow, a hole having been pierced through it, leading to a chamber con-taining a liquid supposed to be explo-sive. There was an outer wooden casing, 16 inches long and 4 inches thick, within which the brass tube was encased. On removing a metal cap the liquid was found. Except by cure-ful examination. It was impossible to suppose the article was anything but a log of wood.

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Struck by Lightning.

The Spanish bark Angelia, which left New Orleans for Barcelons, was struck by lightning and burned. The crew were rescued.

Elected. Paris, 22.—The Imperial committee have re-elected Cassagnac president, and have approved of Prince Victor's resolve to obtain his independence and declared him a representative of reli-gious liberty and order in democracy.

A Big Bomb. Vienna, 23.—Several Foreign anar-chists have been arrested. In their possession was a dynamite bomb of sufficient power to blow up the largest public baliding in Vienna.

Stake will be held in the Social Hall on Wednesday evening, June 25th,

WILLIAM W. TAVLOR, Stake Clerk. Missionary's Letter .- Elder Fran-

cls Greenwell, of Ogden, now on a mission, writes from Edinburgh, Scotand, June 4th, to Brother Robert Campbell of this city. He 'ts laboring in the Edinburgh district and has baptized twenty-one new converts, besides putting - down much projudice and causing many more to investigate. Some time ago he had the misfortune to break his arm, which laid him up in



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THE ANNUAL MEETING OF ZION'S Benefit Building Society will be held the City Hall, Salt Lake City, Monday, June Soth, 1886 at Eight m. for the Election of Officers for the en-ular year and the transaction of such ther basiness as may be brought before the necting, ARTHUR PARSONS, d 9, 2) & 28

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A. CHRISTENSEN, A. NICHOLS, Critizens' committee, Brigham City, Brigham City, Rox Mider Co., Off. 9, 1931. What are the best books that can be obtained at present for self-instruction in the Spanish language, as spoken in Maxico. Give titles, price and where they can be purchased. Who is qually

call at the News office, he may regain possession of a lost bunch of Leys with a lated containing his name. They were picted up and brought been by a "Mormon."

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