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EVENING NEWS

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EDITORIAL NOTES.

Mr. C. W. Couldock is playing "Silas Audjor" in "Marriage," throughout New England, in one of Boucleault's Wallack's Theatre. travelling companies.

Georgia dries peaches to the amount of \$1,500,000 a year, which means a comfortable income for hundreds of people.

Prentice Mulford says half the people want to do double their present amount of work, and the other half are in agony to get work to do.

Rev. Alexander Webster, a clergyman of Edinburgh, sensibly play. claims that dancing is less objectionable than Presbyterian quarrels.

The Oakland (Cal.) Transcript says Mrs. Clara M. Foltz recently delivered the most brilliant speech ever made by a lady orator in that as procuring legislation from Concity, being of marvellous beauty gress for the injury of the inhabiand logical force, and much more of that sort. The subject was the is concerned, and will eventually civil rights of women. Mrs. Foltz be covered with the confusion, is a young woman, from San Jose. She completely captivated her Oakland audience.

In the December number of Go dey's Lady's Book are the valedic tories of the editor, Mrs. Sarah Josepha Hale, and the publisher, Mr. L. A. Godey. Mrs. Hale has been

quinia to malaria. He uses a com-

seek this mischlevous sert of legis-lation year after year wish to take all governmental power from the people and reduce them to a state of complete serfdom, wherein they can expect nothing from their vicious immediate rulers but to be entirely subject to them. All the

The evil-minded persons who

unselors, Lyman Levitt and C. public offices in the Territory, fed-R. Hakes. eral or local, these conspirators Oak Creek Ward-P. D. Lyman; ounselors, John Lovell and George would place in their own hands, in direct violence to the wishes,

Descret Ward - Joseph Black; of the people them-selves, who counselors, M. M. Bishop and would then be ruled with an Hiram Dewsnup. Meadow Ward-H. B. Bennett; fron hand and trodden in the counselors, James Fisher and James mire under the iron heel of one of the must desperate and reckless of Duncan First Elders' Quorum-President,

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Deseret - Wm. V. Black and

F. A. Robison was then set apart

President Hinckley thanked El-

dors Pratt and Snow for their pres-

C. Neilson.

all brutal despotisms, For those of the Thos. C. Callister; counselors, Jef-ferson Trimble and Albert Kimpeople who would venture to act outside of certain lines proscribed by ball. President of Priests' Quorum, Bishop Jos. D. Smith; counselors, James Starley and C. P. Boregard. Thomas C. Callister, superintendthese vicious aspirants, ambitious and wicked as Lucifer, when they had attained to the all-absorbing power they seek, whether the ach ent of Sunday schools, with J. F. Gibbs and L. Holbrook as his were of a civil or religious nature, ssistants. would have short shrift in the shape L. Holbrook, recorder and his-

of a speedy trial before judge and torian of Millard Stake of Zion. jury of pronounced enemies, and prompt punishment, without missionaries

chance of justice or any sort of fair play. We have strong confidence that these persistent plotters against the Fillmore City, James C. Owens, Allen Russell, Nephi Pratt, Alex-ander Fortie, Christian Hansen, Reuben McBride, Wm. Wade and peace and good will of the Territory will be signally defeated in their

designs and grievously disappointed in their anticipations and hopes, as they have been in the past, so far C. Neilson. Oak Creek-Geo. Lovell and C. tants of this fair part of the Union I. Jensen. Hiram Dewsnup. President Deacons' Quorum, First Ward, Filimore, Hans Han-sen; Ova Peterson, counselor. President Deacons' Quorum, Second Ward, J. C. Ownes, Jun; F. C. Melville and Marian A. shame, and disgrace which they and all such conspirators so richly

CONFERENCE OF THE MIL-LARD STAKE.

as first counselor to Bishop Smith (made vacant by the decease of his brother Albert Robison) under the hands of Elders O. Pratt and L. Snow, Elder Pratt being mouth. The Quarterly Conference of the Millard Stake of Zion convened in Millard Stake of Zion convened in the State House, Fillmore City, Nov. 24th, 1877, at 10 a.m. Present on the stand-Of the Quorum of the Twelve, Orson Pratt and Lorenzo Snow; Elders A. Godey. Attor of the Lady's Magazin. Attor of the Lady's Book fifty years, and she is now ninety years old. Mr. Godey is seventy-three years old and has pursued an active literary life fifty-eight years. Interary life fifty-eight years

full knowledge of God, neither Conference. quinia to malaria. He uses a com-bination of alcohol (in the form of whisky) and quinia with great suc-cess, forty-nine out of fifty cases being recoveries. In a long experi-ence he knows of only one case where a drunkard has had diphtheria. Quinia is an efficient alloy to and Bishop P. D. Lyman of the was our privilege to, enjoy, when with Italy. Nevertheless it seems

in Boston, although their gains in clearings are partly due to bond operations, but only four out of eleven principal mercantile centres, excluding Ban Francisco, which has not yet been received, show gains compared with last year. counselors. Alexander Milville, Second Ward, with Christian An-derson as his first and H. J. Mc-Cullough as his second counselors. Scipio Ward-Daniel Thompson; counselors, Th mas Yates and P. Holden Ward-David R Stevens

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counselors, Benj. Bennett and Ansel P, Harmon. The United States torpedo boat Alarm was in collision on Nevem-ber 25th, off Barnegate, with the schooner C. & C. Brooks from Vir-Kanosh Ward-Culbert King schooner C. & C. Brooks from Vir-ginia, causing the latter to leak badly and carrying away her sails. The Alarm took the schooner in tow, but the hawser parting, returned to this port to replace a boat that was lost.

Pailures in Novembar.

Dun, Barlow & Company report fifty-seven failures during Novem-ber with aggregate liabilities amounting to \$1,768,000. In ad-dition to this there were a large number of assignments filed and receivers appointed, which will make the total liabilities for the month, \$2,600,000. There is a slight falling off in the number of failwith October, while the gross lia-bilities have decreased nearly 50 per cent.

Debt Statement.

The following brethren were unanimously sustained as home The public debt statement for November shows a decrease of \$1,-323, 634 and the following balance in the treasury: currency, \$8,816,-396; special fund for redemption of fractional currency, \$9,806,002; spec-ial deposit of legal tenders for re-Kanosh-James Abraham and S. demption of certificates of deposit, \$36,055,000; coin, \$133,970,214, in-cluding coin certificates, \$32,391,-400 outstanding legal tenders, \$351,-340,285; amount due military es-tabliaments \$4,500,000 Meadow-Wm. H. Stott and Holden - Richard Johnson an A. W. Brown. Scipio-Jease B. Martin and tablishments, \$4,500,000.

\$20,000 Fire.

ATCHISON, KANSAS, 1.-The bank building occupied by George R. Hull, boots and shoes, and Evans' cigar manufactory, was destroyed by fire last night; joss \$20,000, cov-ered by insurance.

FOREIGN. GREAT BRITAIN.

Heavy Fog-Telephone.

LONDON, 1 .- The heaviest fog o the season occurred, to-day, at 10.30 It was as dark as midnight for a short time. The British and German govern

ment are making telephone a par of their telegraph system. d 903

> TURKEY. War Notes.

CONSTANTINOPLE, 1.—The Turks having seized two Italian vessels in the Bosphorus, although they had passed the blockade in the Black Sea, Count Corte, the Ital-ian ambassador, has formally de-clared that if they are not released he will proclaim the blockade in-



leohol, re-energizing the nervous Oak Creek ward gave each a ver-

CONGRESS. +

THE first regular session of the Forty-fifth Congress commences on Monday, December 3. It is the long session, and may end by mid- convinced him that the Saints were summer next year, or may be ex. alive to their duties. He then gave tended into the late fall, as has sometimes been the case, according to the temper of Gougress and the nature and amount of the business that shall come before it. There is no real necessity for such prolonged sessions, if the members of the honorable body sitting are all fully Time and energies are given up to party and to self that should be or private legislation, more or less inimical to the public west, is the

mitted the high trust of making laws to govern a great people, or any people. The welfare, progress, peace, and prosperity of the country specially, and of mankind generally, is the only true and legitimate object of legislation, the great aim of all real statesmanship, and should be held in view and steadily

During the ensuing session it is attempted to be had towards Utah there are reasons for it, reasons as old as Adam. In fact, it is but the outbursting of the old struggle be-tween right and wrong, virtue and vice, liberty and tyranay. The Adjourned to 2 p.m. people here, as a body, are American by birth or adoption, and are fully entitled to all the rights and privileges of Americans, or, to speak more precisely, of citizens of the United Precisely, of citizens of the Church, as sustained at the last Church,

we had lived out or alcohol, re-energising the nervous of the report of their various wards, bal report of their various wards, forms consumed in this part of the globe, many people must be rather afraid of diphtheria.

prosperous condition, and that the greater portion of the Saints were willing to cast in their mites for the erection of the Manti Temple. Elder Lorenzo Snow said he was much pleased with the Bishops' its long slumber all eternity would

be opened to our view, and for the first time would we behold the magnitude of God's work. No reports of the different wards. They an elaborate account of the numer-ous industrial pursuits in operation in Brigham City and the great ad-vantages the people had derived from these institutions. They were would be shown us. When the from these institutions. They were would be shown us. When the reserves, and disturbances are ex-becoming self-sustaining. He also first angel sounded his trump the servants of the showed very clearly that it was dead who died faithful would arise palace have, been armed with rebecoming self-sustaining. It is was showed very clearly that it was necessary for us as a people to start similar institutions. If we did not we would have ` capitalists come among us that would do so, and they would enarge their own price for their productions, and pay us what they chose for labor; in short they would make us their slaves. dead who died faithful would arise and they would have power over gravitation. They would not be confined to the present power of locomotion, but they would be able to ascend as Jesus ascended to his Father through the clouds of glory. The former-day Saints had been waiting for nearly six thousand they would make us their slaves. bent upon legislating for the good of the country, independent of party or private considerations. But it is these party or private consider-it is these party or private consider-

2 p. m.

After singing and prayer, Elder N. Pratt read the statistical report devoted to the public good, and of the various wards of the stake. with an eve single thereto. Party Elder Orson Pratt instructed the Suints in relation to the duties of the different officers of the priest-hood and in relation to the law of bane of legislative assemblies, and tithing and temple building and should therefore be sedulously other matters. His discourse was avoided by all to whom is com- replete with instruction and was

tistened to with profound atten-tion by the congregation. A priesthood meeting was ap-pointed for 6 o'clock this evening. Adjourned to Sunday at 10 a.m.

Sunday, 25th, 10 a.m.

After singing and prayer, Elder Lorenzo Snow read from the Doc-trine and Covenants, page 234, new edition. He said we were depen pursued by all legislative bodies in | dent upon the Liord for all our prosthis great republic, and especially by the federal Congress, in all its sittings and deliberations. During the ensuing session it is

find the dividing line. When we probable efforts will be made, as usual, to procure special and pro-scriptive legislation affecting Utah, legislation expressly designed to be of a proscriptive character, and sought after for the very purpose of offered up his son Isaac as a burntsought after for the very purpose of crushing the people of the Terri-tory in regard to their dearest rights and privileges, the privileges in-cluded in local self-government, but more especially the privilege of worshipping Ged according to the dictates of their own consciences. This is the peculiar kind of legisla-tion that has been so persistently attempted to be had towards Utab continued at considerable length every regular session of Congress, of late years. Very extraordinary it may seem to many people, but

> Kansas leges and elections, to-day, by a vote of six against three, decided

robation and probable that the vess

forced. Great efforts are being made to reinforce him.

Chevket Pasha is under arrest, and will be court-martialed for not matter how far we might imagine ourselves from God, he would be in our presence and we in his presence. The well that now intervened building barracks for troops.

about a possible combined move-ment of Servians, Montenegrins and Greeks. Risings are appre-handed in Epirus, Thessaly, and Albrnia. The Greeks have sent a It was necessary that many tem-ples be erected.

strong note to the Porte concerning

ders Pratt and Snow for their pres-ence, the choir for their beautiful music, and the congregation gen-erally for their punctual attendance and good order. Thus our conference ended. The capacity of the house, with the ex-ception of the first meeting, was decidedly too small. The building of the Manti Temple was the prin-cipal topic of discourse at the priest-hood meeting on Saturday evening. Conference adjourned. I. HOLBBOOK, Stake Clerk.

L. HOLBBOOK, Stake Clerk Old Servia to Servia, and Epirus to Greece, if they will remain neutral.



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The Senate committee on privi-