errivals and Departures of Mails ABRIVALS ast-Through mail, daily..... Alta, daily-Parley's Park, Big Cottonwood, and Wanship Tuesdays, Thursdays and -Saturdays...... 5 00 p 1 ark City, daily exc. pt Bun-Rich county, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday dorgan county, daily 8 40 p n Davis county, daily 11 40 a m Weber county, daily-Orden, semi-datly 11 40a m & 8 40 p m Parley's Park, Big Cotton-wood and Wanship, Mon-Fridays 7 00 a m ties, daily..... \$ 40 p m

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Tintic mining district, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays 5 50 p m DEPARTURES. Through mail, daily...... 30 a m wood and Wanship, Mon-days, Wednesdays and Fridays 7 00 a m Park City, daily, except Sun-Summit and Wasatch counties Mondays and Eridays 6 30 a m

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forms, or instructions how to keep the record is also printed in each towing them along. The effect was magical. The waves no longer broke against the poop and sides of the ship; but yards and yards away, where the oil had slowly spread itself over the water and in the wake of the vessel was a large space of calm water. The graw ware there

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EVENING NEWS

quent reader of the DESERET NEWS:

"It spent some years in Bengal, East Indies, and have observed these noble, sacrificing missionaries walking with a big whip and a dozen natives at his heels to show his importance to advantage. They cry polygamy here against the Mormons; I wonder what they would say to see as I have seen, about 200 women, and all the wives of one Rajab, the Rajah of Cawnpore, and yet protected by the English government. Let any man dare to interfere with one of them and the English law would punish him for the offence. But though polygamy is very extensively practical there among the heathens, not till the Christian-introduced dogmas could you see whoredoms or drunkenness practised among them. A native once said to me in Lucknow, 'Sahib, how is it that the Christians are such a drunken lot of men, and cruel with it, polating the women, and even chilllot of men, and cruel with it. polating the women, and even children of our country? This was not practised among black people till the Christians came among us. We don't get drunk, nor take our neighbors wife. We have wives, it is

bors wife. We have wives, it is true, of our own, but we keep them and don't abuse the law of Allah by going after strange women.

I have traveled thousands of miles in Bengal and seen all this and much more. It seems s though the touch of Christianity to the heathen is like the shade of the touch of the heathen is like the shade of the upas tree, it poisons and pollutes all that come within its touch or under its influence. Where the native enjoys unmolested their ewn native instruction, and practises—

The see Tabermacke, Bait the law title is the law of Allah the law title in the Rew Tabermacke, Bait is true, of our own, but we keep them and the law of Allah the law title, 1876.

To which is added the Correspondence prior to the Discussion between the Rev. Dr. J. P. Newman and President Brigham Young. Also native enjoys unmolested their ewn native instruction, and practises—shall I say it; yes, I will venture it—practice polygamy, he is happy, and is a stranger to drunkenness and whoredoms; he is only made acquainted with those accomplishments through vaunting Christianity, and yet the Christian ministers try to teach him to sing "Dare to be a Daniel;" "Safe in the arms of Jesus:" "Sweet Bye and Bye," Jesus;" "Sweet Bye and Bye," Etc.

Oil on Troubled Waters.

Although the effects of pouring oil upon the troubled waters scarcely enters into the mind of man beyond a figurative sentiment, there are a few modern instances of its wonderful power at sea in cases of impending shipwreck. These few cases, however, which have found a faithful record, ought to arrest more deeply the public attention; for if the efficacy of oil is of the nature which these accounts would lead us to accept, so simple a provision against the disasters of the seean cannot be too extensivethe scean cannot be too extensive-

As far back as 1770 a Dutch East

Indiaman was saved from wreck in

a storm near the islands of Paul

and Amsterdam by pouring on the sea a jar of olive oil. The writer of Wellerdehre states that a Mr. Ritchie, who accompan-ied a Danish captain to the island of Porto Santo (being tutor to his son), was stauding on the shore during a hurricane, when he saw the vessel in which he arrived torn from her anchor and swalloxed up. from her anchor and swallowed up. Suddenly in the middle of the bay appeared a boat driving towards shore. The waves, however, advanced with redoubled energy, but without breaking, and tessed the boat so high on the strand that the men were unable to jump out and scramble up the beach. The rescue was due to the captain, who, as the was due to the captain, who, as the boat entered the breakers, stove in a keg of oil, which, though unable to lessen their height, prevented the waves from breaking and caused them to run up the strand like reliers, carrying the boat with them:

In 1867 a master stated in the New York shipping list that he had been at sea 28 years, and master for 10 years, and that he had saved the vessel under his command twice by oiling the sea. He says when a ship is disabled and cannot get out of a storm, and the master has to make the best of a gale, if he has eil on board he should start two or ell on board he should start two or three gallons over the side, to windward; this will make smooth water. The eil, allowed to drip slowly out, is all that is required the ship is in smooth though heaving water as long as the oil runs. In 1864, in the heaviest gale of wind he ever experienced, he lost all safe, and then the rudder followed; and he knew the vessel could not have ridden the sea for an hour longer if he had not had some oil. Five gallons lasted 56 hours, and thus saved the ressel, cargo and lives. He recom-mends that ships of heavy tonnage hould have two iron tanks of 40

the faucets so arranged that the oil can be started at any time into small vessels—say ten-gallon casks; and in all ships' boats tanks of five gallons each, well filled, so that in case the ship founders or burns, the hosts will have oil to smooth the see in a gale. With these tanks, and a good master who knows the law of storms and handles the ship so as to get out of the centre of it, the danger of foundering is greatly Capt. Betts, of the King Cenric, of 1,490 tons, which lately arrived at Bombay from Liverpool with a cargo of coal, used common pine oil in a heavy gale of wind to prevent the sea breaking on the board, and with perfect success. The gale continued for nearly five days and regard with determined fury. It had

ged with determined fury. It had sted some time, when the chief fficer, Mr. Bowyer, bethought upon some occasions when in the Atlantic trade to prevent the sea breaking in. He got two canvass clothes bags; into each he poured two gallons of oil. He punctured the bags slightly, and hung one over each quarter, towing them along. The effect calm water. The crew were thus able to repair damages with greater ease; the ship was relieved from those tremendous shocks received from the mass of water which had urst ever her quarters and stern, nd the danger was considerably

DISPUTED LAND TITLE em Pittsburg, Pa., April 4, says: remarkably interesting ejectment se came up here in the Court of Thomas McKean, who was governor of Pennsylvania, located 2,276 acres of land in Alleghany County, about 13 miles from this city, and in 1808 he deeded it to his daughter, Sarah M. T. McKean, who, a short time before, had married Don Carlos) Martines de Yrujo, the Spanish minister to this country. The Marchioness of Yrujo went to Europe in a short time, and died in 1840. She had been represented by an agent ever since 1808, and when she died she left the property to her daughter, who married poles. The payment is

and had two children. These t children, the present Marquis Yrujo and his sister have broug

Correspondence.

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Occupion.

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