

other often does wonders. A
 cheering message, under some
 circumstances, bears with it
 more happiness than untold riches
 could produce. "Why do not the
 saints here write to the world?"
 "What about it?" "It is question
 we hear from almost every day
 when he returns from a mission. I
 would not only administer consolation
 to the Saints themselves but
 send them a newspaper or book of
 consolation, but it would sully much
 prejudice in the minds of others
 who changed to read them, thereby
 approaching the gospel to unbelievers
 and, at the same time refuting
 the wicked slanders and false
 accusations that are industriously
 put abroad and circulated to
 the detriment of the people of God.
 If the Saints were as much interested
 in defending their own character
 as their enemies are in traducing
 them, we would hear less of
 robberies and murders inflicted
 upon the missionaries and their
 friends, while travelling in the out-
 lying world. These persecutions are
 the result of ignorant prejudice,
 sustained by the evil minded and
 accounted by the blind instruments
 of their cunning and iniquity. Ignorance
 can only be dissipated
 by truth and this

in the communion of the Easter-day Saints. It is expedient, therefore, that they attend to matters so easy of accomplishment and so certain and gratifying in their results. But expedience is not the only thing to be considered. It is a solemn duty resting upon the Saints to feel for and act for the good of others. God expects it of them just as certainly as He expects their duty to Him for assistance. As He has prospered a portion of His children, it is that they might be able to bless others, thereby acting as His agents in the distribution of gifts and deeds of charity; and the measure they mete out to others, whether good or evil, whether of generosity or neglect, will surely be measured unto them again. There is no better way for a person to manifest a love for God, than by loving his fellow-man, and to neglect one without slighting the other. Either will bring its recompense in the Lord's own time.

There are many, no doubt, so situated that they find but little time to write letters; let all due allowance be made for them; but there are very few who have not time to fold a paper in a wrapper and mail it to absent friends, and very few who are so poor that they could not spare a dollar now and then, and send it to the relief of the poor elders travelling without purse or scrip, from home to home and from city to city, relying for support upon God and the charity of a cold and heartless world. It is well enough to say and to think that the Lord will take care of his servants. He undoubtedly will, but he will also take care of those who do what they can to help Him in the good work, and just as certainly will he fail to bless those who forget to bless others. Do unto others as you would that others should do unto you, is a motto the Saints of God should carry in their hearts, for it is indeed a Golden Rule, and a portion of that godlike attribute which droppeth like the gentle rain from heaven, and blesses equally them that give and them that partake.

BY TELEGRAPH.

EASTERN
Kono's Misadventure.

New York, 7.—A St. Paul dispatch says that Sanford Neill, of this city, counsel for Major Reno, furnishes a copy of the charges preferred by Colonel Sturges, from which appears that Reno is accused of "one fight and three drunks," instead of one "drunk and two fights," also of being disgustingly intoxicated instead of grossly intoxicated, and of neglecting the trader's absence. The fight was with Lieut. Nicholson instead of with Surgeon Bulwer.

Sutro on the Platform.

There was a meeting of the Bullion Club held last evening, to hear the lecture by Sutro, projector of the Sutro tunnel, upon the subject of deep mining and its connection with the purposes of the tunnel. The members of the club assembled to hear the lecture also present a number of persons interested in mining from various parts of the country. Among the latter were George Bingham, of New York; J. W. Horker, Chas. S. Horker, of San Francisco; J. H. Luttrell, San Francisco; J. R. G. Cummins, Tuscarora; J. E. G. Smith, of the Juneau Palace; J. W. Satterly, Chas. E. Whiting, J. W. Simonton and others. Sutro was introduced by D. G. Croley, secretary of the club. In the course of his lecture, Sutro pointed out upon the blackboard the geological strata and veins of the Comstock lode and the prominent outlines of the tunnel and its connecting shafts.

Knappton's "Hiking."

The Times has a long article on Kearney's Jacobin Society, where it says: In California the foreign gentleman from Ireland regards the foreign gentleman from China with a slight superiority, and, which, unless radical measures are adopted at once, will eventually make it impossible for a humble American citizen to hold a position of any consequence. The latter is a whizky without working foot. Denis Kearney's secret organization, as he has just informed the members of the "American Jacobin Society," Kearney in the course of his extensive reading (for he can read), has found that there was somewhere a revolutionary society, called the "Chinese-American." But it is not probable that he knows where they flourished nor why they were thus named. Nevertheless, he has decided to give it a melic-dramatic sound, and it well comports with the object of the society, which is avowed to be "to hang every and any merchant who has a share in the sale of any ware which encourages Chinese labor." At a recent election in California, out of the total poll of 161,264 votes, 10,000 were cast for the Chinese immigration. The Jacobin Society of San Francisco will not have an extensive hanging match. If the Chinese are to be exterminated, it is the actual strength of the American-Chinese element in the State, Denis' job will be speedily performed, and as the men who favor Chinese immigration are a small and powerless minority, their resistance will not be protracted. When tyranny is thus summarily dispatched on the wings of a mob, it is not surprising to hope that the Jacobins will come this way. Our tyrants also are Americans, but they do not come from Asia.

Still in Doubt.

The election excitement is rather greater than before the election. The State ticket, except Governor, still hangs in doubt and a majority for either side is estimated 5,000 out of the 350,000 votes cast.

The *Tribune* still keeps up its fit of ridicule of the "Pacifists," while the *Times* denounces the "conservatism" of Cornell, brought about by Conkling, and the *World* takes Tammany unmercifully.

The *Times* shows by figures that Cornell has \$5,000,000 about his ticket, and adds, the fatal folly of the management which placed Cornell at the head of the republican State ticket, requires no further demonstration. It is the result of making a radical change in the management demands no further argument.

New York News.

Since the 1st of January, 24,993 German emigrants have landed at Castle Garden, against 12,713 in the corresponding month of the preceding year.

President Hayes and some members of his cabinet have accepted an invitation to be present at the opening of the new army, November 17.

The Methodist general missionary appropriations of \$250,000 for missionary work, include \$7,000 for the Chinese mission at Shanghai, \$100 for New Mexico, for California, Germans \$3,000, California Indians \$500, California Chinese \$10,890.

and \$2,000 for the Oregon Chinese, and for the Chinese mission at Five Points in this city \$1,500.

Congressional Committee.

BOSTON, 7.—Congressmen Wright of Penna. and March, of Maine, have been here two or three days, making evidence of the congressional committee on the depression of the coast. About a dozen witnesses have been examined, among whom were Wendell Phillips and Gen. Horace Binney.

Fatal Fire.

PORTLAND, Me., 7.—The house and outbuildings of Isaac Spofford, of Boar's Head, burned. Spofford, a well-known merchant, was killed in the fire.

WESTERN.
(Carnival Concludes.)
SAN FRANCISCO, 7.—The authors' carnival was brought to a conclusion last evening by a grand fancy dress ball at the Pavilion, in which the characters represented at the carnival appeared in costume. There was a very large attendance of spectators, and the scene was unusually striking and brilliant.

FOREIGN.
GREAT BRITAIN.

Foreign Notes.

LONDON, 7.—George Montague, alias John Henderson, rearrested after a term of imprisonment and held to await the action of the American authorities on his confession of murdering a fellow soldier in Baltimore, has been discharged. The American consular officers' evidence could be secured to substantiate his prior assertion, and the prisoner expressed regret at making his story a false statement.

The difficulties which marked yesterday in the Paris bourse have not yet been surmounted. At the opening there was much hesitation and the market was badly shaken by rumors of a quiet arrangement reassured the markets. The directors of the bank Européenne have reconsidered

port's speculation and will intervene in the settlement of the difficulty resulting from same. The Emperor's attitude seems to have been advised that it stands by responsible for its chairman's operations. It is stated that Philip's relationship with the Emperor and the Archduke of the Banque and that an extraordinary meeting of shareholders would be held as soon as possible.

The renunciation of the Archduchess Marie Christine, future Queen of Spain, of her rights to the Austrian succession, will take place on the 10th inst. and will be signed by all the Archdukes of the Royal Family, members of the privy council, Austrian and Hungarian ministers, presidents of both houses of parliament, and the French and Spanish ambassadors.

FRANCE.
The career of a French financier.
Paris, 7.—Toward the end of '74, Philippe de Rothschild, a meteoric figure on the financial horizon of Paris. He created the Banque Franco-Hollandaise, became president of the Credit Mobilier, and extended himself to many other companies. He came to grief and was declared bankrupt both at Paris and Brussels. He had lost 28,000,000 francs. Four years elapsed, and that catastrophe was sinking into oblivion, when Philippot, a young man who had been told that he had settled with his creditors not in cash, but by showing them that he had acted with sincerity, and that he had paid for their expense and had worked conscientiously, but had succumbed to a great coalition against him, the great railway companies, who sought to prevent him from grouping all small lines into a seventh great company. His creditors believed

and absorbed the bank, and the re-organization was completed. The Banque Européenne, and was empowered to raise its capital to a hundred million francs, and to pay a share at a considerable premium. He made no promises, he simply reminded the public it was he who invited it to subscribe. The bank had 500 francs nominal shares at 503 francs nominal. At 700 francs they were subscribed four times over. A general meeting held at Brussels authorized him to open a bank account in the name of 100,000 francs entered the coffers of the Banque Européenne. Then commenced a kind of race against the Bourse speculations. Phillips' share rose to a hundred francs. The holders of credit mobilier, the chairmanship of which he wished to recover. His name was mixed up with the name of the bank, and he short he shone more brilliantly than ever, and as if endowed with financial ubiquity. At the settlement of the 15th of October, 1882, he was whi-pered that some difficulties had impeded his operations and that he had to pay very much more than he had expected. However, passed over. Four days afterwards he announced to the board of the Banque Européenne that the coming settlement would be difficult, and that he would need a great deal of money and that he was going to Belgium to procure it. He started, and news from him was anxiously awaited. Two days afterwards he returned without doing. Tuesday evening the Européenne board met and a telegram was sent him. There was no reply. The Banque Européenne, and the state of things examined into. Phillips' liabilities to the bank were 1,000,000 francs. The bank had 1,000,000 francs, but the Banque had

immense quantity of Credit
Millen shares, and it is reckoned
that its shares in the purchase
of the Grand Hotel.

Correspondence.

CHESTER, Sanpete County,
November 5th, 1879.

Editors Deseret News:

I bespeak your recommendation to the
entire "Mormon" community, of
the panorama painted and exhibited
by C. G. A. Christensen, of this
county. It was exhibited on Mon-
day evening last at Mount Pleasant,
the occasion of the complimentary
benefit to Elder C. H. Wheeler,
by him unasked, unsolicited,
but none the less deserving.

The exhibition was so well ^{not as}
portrayed by G. Ottinger, but they
are the delineations of our painful
and over-ture experience vividly
pictured to the experienced ones
and to the thousands of the young
and new comers. These scenes are
beyond compare of words; but in
this letter respect the explanations
given by Elder C. G. A. Christen-
sen in its details. It is not in its de-
livery. It was a double lesson.

Some personal experience was
given by Brother Wheeler of Car-
thage Jail and the horrors. A large
number of the audience were ex-
posed to the Mount Pleasant choir re-
ndered beautiful music, particularly
"Hail to the Prophet," after the

of the Cache County Jail. Certain it is that great labor, cost and research has been gone to by those who have been so successful in making a very place they may come they should have patronage, besides a note of thanks.

It is a common fancy we are hardly appreciative enough by word to encourage a pioneer in a better style of civilization, or any public work. The merited word of praise is the diamond engraver on the tablet in memory of the struggling artisan. The word of praise is the word which is supposed to extend into Cache valley.

Forbear mention of the small obituary in this county on Monday evening last as its details have doubtless reached you ere this, but we would meditated matter, but we would meditated matter, but we were in close proximity to this chief and heaviest deposit of registered matter.

On an interview with the small driver and learned from him that such particulars as he in his source of information, but we would meditated matter, but we were in close proximity to this chief and heaviest deposit of registered matter.

Accounted from duplicate furnished by the postmaster at Ephraim, of registered matter in transit 12 lat-

We are so far civilized even here that scenes of drinking, carousals, gambling orgies, Sunday outrages, liquor sellings to all ages and colors are rare in force and if not connived at are reprobated by the act, word, twist and opostrophy of the perverter of the law, so much so that sometimes our justices sit and hear the acts of our legislature most flippantly criticized and told what they should or should not have done, and asked to pass judgment on the propriety of the criticism. It is irrelevant to this or that case, when they are as plain as a pike staff.

D.

A Maraculous Escape.
A thrilling incident occurred on the Brooklyn Bridge to-day. The lower end of the roadway, which suspender to hold up the roadway will be attached has been in process this week on the part of the structure between the Brooklyn tower and the roadway. The purpose is a platform a few feet square, a few feet high, which will hang from the great cable. It is attached to two upper pulleys which may swing over the upper surface of the cable, just as the lower pulleys swing over an iron rail at its top. The platform, or buggy as it is technically termed, was dashed to the ground, and fell about 100 feet from the ground. The falling

His point is greater than at any other. Between the top of the mast and the anchorage five men were in the busy business of fastening the bands, when the lashing which held it in position gave way. A rope ladder let up from it and the man at the top came some feet above and at the time a man was coming down it. When the lashing broke the fastening at the top of the mast parted and the man was left swinging in the air like an immense pendulum. He swung back and forth for over a minute, but preserved presence of mind and when he had swung back over, ascended the rungs and reached the platform above in safety. Meanwhile, the buggy gained the top of the cable and the man along the cable, who was holding nothing could save the occupants

from being dashed to death against the stone facing of the anchorage. The men in it clung to its sides as the buggy was at its greatest speed, some rope ends became entangled in the grooved wheels and the men were hurled into the locality. The grooves wound around the axle, checking them gradually, and finally, when a little more time had passed, the face of the stone anchorage, the buggy came to a standstill. All its occupants were uninjured, and when they stepped out of the vehicle, they were greeted by the cheering and cheering from the excited crowd, which had been attracted to the scene. The occurrence, rent the air with the sound of a stone, weighing four tons, which was being hoisted into position on the Brooklyn side, fell with a crash, in consequence of the weight of a ton. No one injured. — *St. Louis Globe-Democrat*, Oct. 1. — *St.*

As the schools have just opened and as every body reads your paper, I wish to call to me the space I wish to call the "u" in the teachers and pupils to a fault in English pronunciation exceedingly common in the North, rarely heard in the South, and which seems to be spreading here. We have faults enough in the North, without grafting some from the vulgarism—(I refer to giving the long "u," which is in so many of our common words,

For instance, ninety-five out of every 100 Northerners will say intinoot, instead of innatute, dooty instead of dooty, toct rhyme to the word beauty. This new and newa, noo and noos—a perfect rhyme to pew and peewee—and so on through the dozens of words, but I think it is safe to say that a dictionary in the English language authorizes this. In student and stupid the "u" has the same sound as in good, and they should not be pronounced as uod and stoopid, as so many teachers are in the habit of sounding them. To doob—as we always hear it—is much of a vulgarity to call a newspaper a noospaper! One is Northern and the other Southern—that's all the difference.

The only dukes mentioned in London *Punch* is used by burlesque the pronunciation of servants it makes them call the duke the dook, and the duke the doob. You never find the best Northern speakers, such as Wendell Phillips, Charles Sumner, George William Childes, or any of those men of that class saying noo for now or Tuesday for Tuesday, or doob for avenue or calling a dupe a doob.

nter also never falls into. He has
 lips enough of another kind, but
 s doesn't slip on the long "u." As
 many of our teachers have never
 shed their attention called to this,
 hope they will excuse this notice.
 — *Washington Star*.

"Do you ever have any *hops* in
 Kent?" asked a London belle, who
 was dressing for a ball, of a country
 cousin from the "Garden of Eng-
 land." "Oh, yes, lode, pa has forty
 acres of 'em in one field."

DIED.

In the 7th Ward, of this city, November
 1st, 1879, ELIZA P. BOWRING, of age
 of the brain, aged 6 years.
 Funeral services from residence of John
 Haulidge, 7th Ward, on Saturday, Nov. 2d,
 at 11 p. m.

At Smithfield, Ceebe County, of typhoid
 fever, ALEXANDER CLARENCE, young-
 est son of George T. and Johanna Smith-
 field, 4 years, 9 months and 5 days.

ESTRAY NOTICE.

HAVE in my possession:
 One 2 year old dark roan HORSE, branded
 on left side.
 Found on or before the 14th day
 of November, 1879, it will be sold at
 public auction at George T. and Johanna Smith-
 field's, 1879, at 2 o'clock p. m.
 MATTHEW NELSON,
 District Foreman.

Josie, Nov. 5, 1879.

FOUND.
WHIP. The owner can get it by

PARTNERSHIP WANTED.
 If interest wanted in some established
 paying business in Salt Lake City
 it put in from \$2,000 to 10,000. Address
 O. Box 876.

ESTRAY NOTICE.
HAVE in my possession:
 One red and white spotted OX, 7 or 8 years
 old, branded JG on left hip, blotch brand
 on left shoulder resembling a W, square
 top off left ear, 3 underbits in right.
 Which if not claimed will be sold to the
 highest bidder at the estray pound at
 Grantsville, Saturday, Nov. 18, inst.
ABERT L. HALE,
 District Poundkeeper.
 Grantsville, Nov. 4, 1879.

NOTICE.

WHN Tax-payers of the Seventh School District, Salt Lake City, U. T., are hereby notified that a meeting will be held in the School-house of said district on Wednesday, November 19th A. D., 1879, at 7:30 o'clock p.m. for the purpose of voting on the amount of tax required for fuel, repairs and other lawful school purposes.

DAVID MCKENZIE,
WM. McLAHLAN,
GEORGE C. LAMBERT,
Trustees.

It Lake City, Nov. 8, 1879. 43t

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J. JONES & CO.,
and get their Figures, before going else-
where, as they guarantee Satisfaction
in Work and Price.
For particulars call on them at their
residence, 1 block east and 1 block south of
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I will sell for
30 DAYS, FOR CASH,
BETTER AND PURER
LIQUORS,
WINES AND CIGARS
 than can be found at any other
 House in Utah,
FAT COST!
 We advise you to call and see
W. BOUKOFSKY,
 29 and 31 First South Street

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BEST CLASS TAILOR, CONSTANT EMPLOYMENT. Apply Personally or by Letter to

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Confectionery at Wholesale
TO THE
ROBBING TRADE & CONFERENCE VISITORS
R. GARDNER,
Manufacturing Confectioner!
Wishes to call attention to his
HOME - MADE CANDIES,
Which he offers to the Cash Trade at
consumable Low Figures and would say
that his Home-Made Candies are the
BEST FURN
And Highest Flavored Candies

this side of Chicago.
and those wishing Good Candles should ask for
Gardiner's Candles
And so that they get them.
He also keeps in Stock
**FRENCH MIXED,
MINT LOZENGERS**
And every description of
IMPORTED CANDIES.
Price Boxes and Gum of
all Kinds and Quality.
Which he offers to the cash trade at
VERY LOW FIGURES.
**His Chocolate Cream Drops can't
be beat.**

R. GARDINER

NEW BOOK!!

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**CAKES**

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D. M. McALLISTER,  
Secretary.

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Well known to be the  
**BEST TEA IN THE CITY!**

REDUCED TO  
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**FIRST PRIZE**  
For the best assortment of  
**FINE BOOTS AND SHOES**  
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Be that the **BOOTS AND SHOES** you  
Purchase are stamped "Warrant-  
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The Largest and Best  
Stock of Whiskies ever  
held in Utah is there  
For Sale at Bottom  
Figures. Call and See  
Them.

**UTAH TAKEN BY SURPRISE!**  
—o—  
**DURING CONFERENCE,**  
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**OF**  
**DRY GOODS AND CLOTHING.**

As we expected, Merchandise has taken a Rise. Prices are on the Rise, and to guard against it, we placed our MR. SAM HEGGEL, in New York, to Manufacture Clothing for the Western Trade, and buy up Goods in full times where he could get them for his own prices, and make them into SUITS and OVERCOATS. When Duller Times and Banger overtook the Tailors, and even when prices are away up and goods hard to get, we have our House Crammed with goods which cannot be duplicated for 25 per cent. more. Among which we quote a few prices, which will not and cannot lie.

Men's Diagonal Suits, lat - - \$ 6.50


**CAKES!**  
**BIRTHDAY CAKES**  
 See to Suit, at the  
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 See to please the Public at the

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 A LARGE Stock of Overcoats, Ulsters and Pea Jackets in Beaver,  
 Chinchilla and Plush, from \$4 to \$7, and from \$8 to \$12.50.  
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**OUR DRY GOODS DEPARTMENT**  
 Is Filled with the Latest and Choicest Line of Dress Goods in the City,  
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 Notwithstanding that we have already Established our reputation  
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