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THE PRESS AND THE CONSTI-TUTION.

THE enemies of Statehood for Utah profess to derive great comfort from some expressions of leading newspapers in different parts of the coun try. But a critical examination of the work of the Constitutional Convention had not been understood when these comments and opinions were given to the public.

Most of the objections urged were either on the hypothesis that nothing definite would be inserted in the Constitution in reference to polygamy, or on the argument that if inserted it would not be made practicable by legislation, or that after admission into the Union the Constitution would

be so amended as to nullify the anti polygamy provision.

Now that the Constitution has been published, the error of these speculations is fully established. Whether the papers that made the error will now correct it is quite doubtful. Journalists are very loth to "take back" their mistakes, and Utah has become so accustomed to being misrepresented andrecelying no fair treatment when the misrepresentations are clearly pointed out, that her people will not be surprised if they are similarly treated in this instance.

The provisions concerning polygamy in the new Constitution, were evidently prepared with a view to meet those objections put forth in advance by the press. The sections in ref-rence to bigamy and polygamy are direct and definite; there is no ambignity about them. Penalties are provided which are operative without the aid of legislation. They are in the fundamental law They do not depend upon any action or neglect of the pend upon any action or peglect of the by no means probable that such Legislature. The Constitution cannot an application would be favorbe amended in this particular by any ably act of the State alone; Congress and the President must consent to the oy the nature of the constitution change or it cannot be effected. Thus which they may adopt and the spirit the suggested defects have no existence. The anticipated objections are fully overcome. The Constitution | terms, absolutely prohibit the practice cannot be found fault with on the grounds imagined.

Of course, other objections will be manufactured. That is to be expected. If the people of Utah were to conform to public sentiment no matter how closely, it would make no difference to the radical, sectarian and preju-

diced agitatois who can see no good in the masses of Utah's population

Let not those who have taken the precaution to register, now throw away their influence by neglect. We hope to be able to chronicle, in

our next issue, a sweeping victory all along the line for the candidates of the People's Party. If we cannot, the fault will be with those who are neglectful of their duty and indifferent to the demands of the times and the welfare of he community.

COMMENTS ON THE MAIN ISSUE.

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of the people of Utah for Statehood. The general idea that seems to pervade most of the articles is that if the majority fall into line with the sentiment of Congress and the nation with regard polygamy there should be no most of those utterances, shows that serious obstacle to the admission of this Territory to the dignified position in the nation to which she is

justly entitled,. It is reasonable to expect that when the journals of the country become familiar with the character of the constitution adopted by the late convention, they will hold that admission to the Union is but little if anything short of

an assured fact. In this connection an extract from the Newark, New Jersey, Advertiser is here presented :

"There is something a little peculiar about the report that the Mormons are making an effort to secure the admit-tance into the Union of Utah as a State. Their Constitutional Conven-

tion is to be held to-day for the pur-pose of forwarding the scheme. The result of their efforts will all depend upon the character of the Constitution which they will adopt. All things being equal, there is no reason why Utah should not become a State, providing her people will obey the laws of the nation. If the Mormons will rost out of their Territory that most obnoxious of all practices, known as polygamy, admittance into the Union

is not only possible, but probable. Until this is done, however, such a possibility is out of the question, and the continuance of the practice of polygamy only injures the Territory's chances in the future." Here is what the Schuectady, N. Y.

Star says on the subject: depths of our immortal souls. "The Mormons of Utah are to hold,

on the 30th just., a constitutional convention. They intend to frame a constitution and to apply to Congress for the elevation of Utan to the rank of a State. As we have already said, it is ably received under any con-ditions, but the judgment of condisplayed by those who adopt it. It will be useless to apply with a con-stitution that does not, in the plainest of polygamy within the proposed state's boundaries. Are the Mormons

ready to make a constitution that shall contain such a prohibition? If not, they will save time and labor by reconsidering their determination to hold a cogvention."

The Cambden, New Jersey, Telegram recently spoke thus hopefully: love of the things of earth and the

things of heaven; and as long as men's "The citizens of Utah have issued a hearts were set on earthly things to the call for a constitutional convention to held at Sait Lake City on June 30th But those journals which have opposed the admission of Utah unless she adopted in her Coastitution some clauses prohibitory of polygamy, have made a desert land blossom and bloom, now no rational ground of objection. The provisions are stronger and more a high state of cultivation. There are established. closely hedged about with safeguards a sumber of fine citles in the Territory closely hedged about with safeguards than were ever suggested by those papers. Their continued bostility, then, will be very inconsistent and for California and eastward through the Denver and Rio Grande connecting at Denver with the Kansas Pacific and at Pueblo with the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe and Southern Pacific systems. There is also an important railroad, extending through the central part of the Terri tory some two hundred miles and which will soon be a Facific system of tself; while the Utah Northern connects with the Union Pacific at Ogden and extends to Heiena and Butte, Montana, and by a branch road connects with the Northern Pacific. Utah possesses a number of cattle, sheep and horse, ranches and is im mensely rich in gold, silver and other mineral products. Doubtless under the rigorous management of laws enacted by a legislature suras a State with he natural contests for

their indifference to vital public affairs. the benefit of the world, as it should dred in the days of Gideon, and with out striking a blow, to put to flight their enemies, that lay like grasshop do. If ever there was a time when spiritual things should be in the adblow, to put to flight vance, and when the people should live near to God, that time was the present. pers for multitude upon the moun-tains and valleys of Israel.

This latter is an instance of the power The Saints could not accomplish their work by means of the powers of Babylon; it could only be done by the help of heaven, which could be obtained only through rightof God dwelling in the righteousness of His people. Samson was invincible as long as he was true to God, and not till he broke his yow and was shorn of eousness. The Saints must come into his strength did he fall into the powe possession of the Holy Ghost, which of his enemies, a helpless victim. In would manifest the course in which the people should follow, and their our own nation, over a hundred fears ago, a little band of heroes declared their freedom and equality to all the success depended on their earnestness and perseverance. The Holy Ghost had been granted unto them, and world, and backed up their words by their swords, and the result is the whether it was increasing among them greatest nation on the earth. Patrick THE press throughout the country is making comments upon the application Henry said, "Three millions of people, armed in the holy cause of liberty, are invincible." And so they were, and, if God had willed it, the result would have been the same, if there had been but three thousand or three hundred of

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the next speaker. He de-It was not in their own strength that sired to address the congregation with a pure heart and a conscience Zion's camp went forth; and not till disunion crept into their ranks was the power of God withdrawn from void of offense towards God and man He had partaken of the sacrament with this feeling, of charity and kind-ness to all men-that he might not par-take unworthly. He wished the kind feelings of his hearers in re. urn, and if them. The thunders and lightnings and hallstorms spared them and smote their enemies But when again. again. But when they al-lowed selfishness to predominate, and there were rebels in the camp, anything had occurred during the past wherein he had injured any one of they became a prey to the destroyer; them, by word or deed, he now asked forgiveness, and if any injury had been done him he was willing to forgive. The Saints should meet tothe cholers broke out in their midst and they were decimated by the scourge. Many of them were faithful, but they failed to achieve their obgether to worship Ged with pur-hearts and clean hands, and the natur ject because of the selfishness and weakness of some of their number. of their mission-the building up of Zion-required that this should be The Lord told them why they had not succeeded. It was because they and their condition. A people who were to build up that which is pure and the people they came to succor had

not learned obedience and were not holy must be pure and holy themselves; for this is Zion—the pure in heart. united as the Lord required. There is an instance recorded in the journal of Heber C. Kimball; while Ages ago, while the world was young

Enoch built a city, and by obedlence to principles of truth, purity and righteousness, that city became sanc-tified, and was taken up to heaven, bestoutest heart, some of them went to a brother, one of those who had been ing detached from this planet, and t reason of the purity of 1's peop reason of the purity of its people taken nearer to the throne of God driven out of Jackson County, for a small fowl, to make a little broth for This was no fairy tale or idle super those who were dying, and he denied stition, it was an eternal truth; for it, for said he, "we are going to move is the nature of purity to go upward and onward, and the tendency of that back into Jackson County in a few days, and I'll want them all." If this which is impure is downward. It was the mission of the Saints bays, and I if want them all." If this be an index to the condition of even a portion of that people, now could the Lord have used them to build up Zion. It is not to be build the earthly counterpart of Enoch's Zion, and the day would come when that city would return, and in would be said, "TheiLord hath brought expected until the Saints can love their orethren as themselves and be willing de wn Zion from above; the Lord hath to "impart of their substance to the brought up Zion from beneath; mercy poor and afflicted among them, as be cometh Saints." Until then, saith the Lord," it is expedient in me that mine and truth have met and kissed each other; truth shall spring out of the

earth and righteousness shall look down from heaven." The Saints are Elders should walt for a little season for the redemption of Zion." to build up Zion, and the best place to The Saints will wait in vain, until egin is in our own hearts, in the

they are ready and worthy to perform God's will. Think of it, you whose nearts are set on the things of the The Lord anciently called His peopl Zion, because they were of one hear world; who are heard-hearted, cruel, and mind; and were equal, having al proud, selfish, and who labor not for things common; sharing alike in labo the glory of God and the salvation of and its results; consecrating them selves unto God, and being made stew your fellow-men. I tell you, in the name of Jesus Christ, such are not fit instruments for the ards over their several inheritances There were no poor and no idle s among them; all earning their bread building up of Zion.

oy the honest sweat of their brows. there are many who are pure in their Efforts to establish this same order hearts, comparatively righteous, alof things had been made among th thought struggling against faults which are the common heritage of Latter-day Saints. The Lord had revealed a system by which His people humanity. But the Lord will sift us could be made one in all things, spirit and sift us, until the chaff is blown ual and temporal; but the efforts to es away and the good wheat remains; tablish it, so far, had been comparative-ly in vain. Why was it that they were not successful? The Lord said that and from the residue He will select those who will redeem Zion and build

up the city of God. Zion could not be built up except upone on the principles of the law of the ce lestial kingdom, and the United Order was not established because the people did not obey those principles. Truly had it been said, that there was a warfare in men's hearts between the

Wants the Czar's Consent.

L ONDON, July 11 .- A dispatch from Vienna to the Chronicle says, Prince Ferdinand, of Saxe-Coburg, started for St. Petersburg on Saturday to silicit the Czar's consent to his acfleptance of the Bulgarian throne.

Five Days Longer. LONDON, July 11 .- The government

has allowed the Sultan five days longer n which to consider the ratification of e Egyptian convention

The "Times" Sued for Libel.

LONDON, July 11 .- Frank Hugh O'donnell has begun a libel suit against the Times for damages because of charges made against him by that ournal in its articles on "Parnellism and Crime.'

Not Time Yet LONDON, July 11 -It is reported that Monsignor Scilla has informed the Pope that the time had not arrived to again and they alestablish a nuclature or apostolic delegation in London, although some official link between England and the imperative.

Hong Di Lynched.

SAN FRANCISCG, July 11 .- A company of national guard troops was placed at the jail at Coluss, Cala, last evening, by order of the governor, in order to protect the Chinese murderer Hong Di, who shot and killed Mrs. Billiou. six months ago. The excitement of

the populace regarding the verdict, cholera, surrounded by foes and perils that might well have daunted the minent; but the scittement bed as imwere removed shortly before midnight, and at two o'clock this morning a band of armed men, numbering nearly 200, surrounded the jail and seized the sheriff; an entrance to the jail having been effected, a search for the Chinaman began, who was found secreted under the jallor's room, having been placed there by means of a trap door. He was taken through Chinatown, where not a single light appeared, and beyond to the railroad yards. Here the Chinaman was plied with questions, but he was so frightened he had lost the power of speech. A rope was adjusted and he

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from a crossbar of the railway turn table, where he was left suspended The murder committed by Hong Di was peculiarly atrocious, he having

been well treated and educated by the Billiou family. He was only seventeen years old, and killed Mrs.Billiou as she was seated at the dinner table, and at the same time wounded a hired man named Weaver and attempted to shoot two of Weaver's children. His

only supposed motive was that he But I have faith in this people, for had been reprimanded by Mrs. Billiou. On the trial he claimed, however, that Weaver had threatened to kill him and that he shot at him instead of Mrs. Weaver. The indignation of the populace ran against the jury also, especi ally the two who had held out against hanging.

Stocks Falling.

Zion, in one sense, can be built up in Utah; it could have been in Nauvoo, Indepen-dence, Kirtland, Far West, or any sense. LONDON, July 11 .- On the stock exchange to-day foreign securities are flat, Russians especially affected and other place; for Zion is the pure in have fallen two per cent., due to artiheart. It is because we claim to be cles in the Berlin press disfavoring in-building up Zion that the Gentiles vestment in Russian stocks. Other taunt us by saying that Joseph Smith | markets are flat in sympathy with foralways got revelations to cover up his eigs securities and especially is this blunders; that Zion's location was the case with home railroads. changed to wherever the "Mormons" Dispatches from Berlin at



BOSTON ICE CREAM.

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Is hereby given that Sam Levy, manufacturer of fine Hand Made Cigars, car compete with the east or west. Having been established for the past fifteen years in this city, I am in a position to know what the public want, and I claim my Home Made Cigars are made of a finer and purer quality of tobacco than any of my competitors', and deal ers that want a good article should not fail to patronize Home Industry when it can be bought at home for the same price, and thereby you will give em-Vatican seemed not only expedient but ployment to men and boys, and the movey remains here, instead of sending it away.

Dealers should try and build up their own city, and all I ask is a fair trial on any of my brands, such as "The Famous," "My Own," "Old Crow," "La Crema," "La Caldad," etc., etc., and then son will be compiled. and then you will be convinced.

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M. I. Drug Store. CRAIN CHOPPINGI Chais, Corn, Barley, Peas, and all inds of Grain Chopped, for horse or og feed, at the

PIONEER ROLLER MILLS.

Saved His Life. Mr. D. L. Wilcoxson, of Horse Cave, Ky, says he was, for many years, badly afficted with Phthisic, also Diabetes; the pains were almost unendurable and would sometimes almost throw him into convulsions. He tried Electric Bitters and got relief from the first bottle and after taking six bottles, was entirely cured, and had gained in fiesh eighteen pounds. Says he positively believes he would have died, had it not been for the relief afforded by Electric Bitters. Sold at fifty cents a bottle at

AND SUMMER GOODS Staple and Fancy Dress Ginghams, ZEPHYRS, ZANZIBARS, SEERSUCKERS, BOURETTES AND GRINKLES SATEENS, FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC White Goods, and All the Latest Novelties in Wash Filles WE SHOW A LARGE LINE OF FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC DRESS GOODN Silks, Satins, Surahs, Rhadames, Etc. Embroidered Dress Hopen. White and Colored. SPRING WRAPS Jackets and Jerseys, New and Elegant Lines. RIBBONS, FLOWERS, PLUMES & TIPS IN ALL THE LATEST NOVELTIES. NEW LACES & EMBROIDER11S FULL AND COMPLETE STOCK Ladies', Misses' and Children's Straw Hats, Trummed and untrimmed. Hosiery, Gloves and Underwear. New & Complete Stock of Men's, Boys' & Children's Clothing, Hata FURNISHING GOODS NOTIONS IN IMMENSE VARIETY. CARPETS In Moquet, Velvet, Body Brussels, Tapestries, Three Ply, Fxtra Super, Cotton Chain and Hemp, Smyrna and Velvet Rugs, Door Mats and Oil Cloth. WALL PAPER, COMPLETE ASSORTMENT. H. S. ELLREDGE, Supt. NOTICE

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, THAT Norrice IS HEREBY GIVEN, THAT in pursuance of an Order of the Pro-bate Court of Salt Lake County, Utah Ter-ritery, made on the Twenty-ninth day of June, A. D. 1887, in the matter of the Estate of George Nebeker, deceased, the under-signed, Executors of the Will of said de-ceased, will sell at Private Sale for Cash, in gold coin of the United States, and subject to confirmation by said Probate Court on or SPECTAGLES & EYEGLASSES MADE TO DRUEF NOTICE.

THE REGISTERED VOTERS OF School District number Nineteen, Sait Lake County, Territory of Utah, are hereby notified that a School Meeting will be held in the Nineteenth District School House.

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ESTATE AT PRIVATE SALE.

ght, title and interest that the said estate

has by operation of law or otherwise, ac-quired other than, or in addition to that of the said deceased at the time of his death,

in and to all those certain lots, pieces

parcels of land situate. lying and being in the said City and County of Salt Lake, Utah

Territory, and bounded and described as

follows: (1st.) Part of lot five (5) in block one hundred and sixteen (116), Plat A, Salt Lake City, Survey, commencing at a point four and a half (4%) rods north of the southwest corner of said lot, and running thence north eight (8) rods, thence east ten (10) and a theorem sight (8) rods agouth thence

(10) rods, thence eight (8) rods south thence ten (10) rods west to place of seginning. (2nd.) All of lots five (5) and six (6) in block eighty five (85), Plat C, Salt Lake City Survey

(3rd.) Part of lot four (4) in section thir-ty-four (34), Township one (1) N. R. 1 West, U. S. Survey, beginning 52 rods south and 15 rods west from the northeast corner of

15 rods west from the northeast corner of said lot, thence west 52 rods, thence south 28 rods, to bank of Jordan River, thence up the river 58 rods, more or less, thence north 35 rods to place of beginning, containing 12 acres of land, more or less. (4th.) Part of section five (5), Township two (2), South Range 1 West, beginning at the northwest corner of said section 5, thence east 80 rods, thence south 160 rods, thence west 80 rods, thence north 160 rods, thence of beginning, containing 80 acres

o place of beginning, containing 80 acres

But those journals which have opposed then, will be very inconsistent and for show that their utterances were not sincere.

The greatest antagonism to the establishment of Statehood in Utah will spring from the adventurers and conspirators at home and their followers. This will be echoed abroad to some extent, especially at first. The inconsistency of the opposition, when the facts are better understood will dawn upon the minds of intelligent people throughout the country. They will begin to see that it is not polygamy that these local agitators have been making war upon, but the possession of the local offices by the majority. It rounded by the protection of constiwill be perceived that base, selfish tutional provisions, the law would and anti-republican motives and be more vigorously enforced and anti-republican motives and a better government obtained. methods are behind this opposition to The polygamous feature of their Utah's advancement. And the conse- institutions will die out in time quence will be, a better, disposition on of its own accord, and its admission the part of prominent public men and newspapers.

We have pointed out the fact, severa. times, that this new step in Utah affairs is purely political. We wish that point to be kept in view. The registered voters who have taken the test oath hold the political power in this Territory. They are not acting as members of a Caurca, but as citizens of the United States. In this position they must be viewed by the nation. They are entitled to be treated in fairhess, and as sincere in their endeavors to make a definite political settlement. With their religion, their faith, their opinions, the government and the country have nothing to do. . The proposition is simple and clear, and no genuine American wao is able to comprehend the situation can justly ignore this plain fact, or will attempt to obscure it by dragging in questions of creed and covering it with religious quibbles and ambiguities.

INPORTANT FOR TO-NIGHT.

THERE should be no need to stir up the registered voters in the various ga School Districts to attend the annual xl meetings for the election of School er Trustees. But there is often so much Sa carelessness on the part of the people Is that a reminder becomes necessary. by This evening the anti-"Mormon" siements wil. be out in force, having been drummed up and urged and pleaded w with to combine and vote down the or representatives of the majority. This da renders it necessary that all who have fr the right to vote should be on hand to the do their duty.

There should be a full attendance at its all the school meetings this evening. Only the registered voters can cast Cl their ballot, for the election of school trustees. The ladies have been deprived of the franchise by the efforts m of the opposition. This is the kind of liberality promoted by the "Liberals." of

| lection to office, would hasten the verthrow of this last plague spot on ur national honor." | of And shall b |
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| SUNDAY SERVICES. | Lord among their v agains |
| Secessity of Purity of Life the Theme of the Discourses. | Zion a stand. Wha ror to |
| Religious services were held in the abernacie, Sunday, July 10th, 1887, ommencing at 2 p.m., High Councilor | shall r |
| lias Morris presiding. The choir and congregation sang the ymn: | Tuis volved and ter bearts |
| O God, we raise to Thee Thanks for Thy Dessings free We here enjoy. | grande will be own h |
| Prayer was offered by Elder William | and e |
| The choir sang: C my Father, Thou that dwellest | We s |
| In the high and glorious place. The Sacrament was administered | petite o |
| y the Priesthood of the Twentleth Tard. | But k |
| ELDER ARTHUR STAYNER vas called and addressed the congre- ation. He read from Isatah xli. 11, il 1-4, and said it might be consid- red by the world that the Latter-day aints were arrogant in claiming that saiah's prophecy was being fulfilled y them. The Prophet's words had reat significance for the latter days. there was a people on the earth t whom it could be claimed that they ere endeavoring to practice righte- usness, that people were the Latter- ay Saints. They claimed to have sen divinely inspired; that revelation om heaven was called into requisi- on to found their Church, and had ten the ruling power of guidance nce its establishment; that during s entire history the voice of inspira- on had been heard by the hurch; that notwitastanding the | When a the word but do the term withst nate in how di sons? itable a pented tion. It is a to brin when G and ch who wi Many ta blish Zion lai in the they with the unfi- rings an strifes, |
| ost trying circumstances, the Saints ere the especial objects of Providen- al care. To those not spiritually inded it might be difficult to see this. | sires an things heritane permitt |
| at the Saints could well discern the rotecting and guiding hand of Omnip- ence in their history. If there was | Not bec people they we |

could not build up of God. They could the Zion settled, and when they were driven not serve from one place they chose another place to build up Zion. They who God and Mammon, and it was only by seeking His Kingdom first of all things, that the Kingdom could be thus taunt, are reckoning without their nost. This whole land of America is the land of Zion, and the day is com-

The possession of wealth was not ing when cities and temples of God a crime; it was the worship of wealth that was a sin in the sight of heaven. will dot its fair surface from north to south, and from the Atlantic to the When men cannot sacrifice their wealth, their covetousness, their pride and self-will, they are far removed Pacific Ocean.

No tyrant can prosper on this land, for it is a land of liberty to all men. from Zion, and are unfit to build up The men who founded this nation were Zion. But when, like Abraham, the inspired, whether they knew it or not. Men may come and men may go, but the principles of truth and freedom will go on forever. The oppressor will cease and pass away, like the mist before the face of the bright are willing to lay all upon the altar, then they are in a condition to be used for God's glory. When they cease to defraud and wrong each other, and love their neighbors as themselves, before the face of the bright labering with an eye single to the glory of God and the salvation of souls luminary of heaven. But American principles will remain, and shine on Then they are Zlon, the people of God, the pure in heart. It was because the like the sun, when those who seek to pervert them for selfish ends, have Saints as a body were not all that they passed away forever from the land which Ged bas destined for the fostershould be in these respects, that the cause of Zion was not farther ading of liberty and the building up of vanced than it is to-day. In early days of the Church the spot Zion.

Ine city of God will be built in Jackwas pointed out where Zion, the city son County, Missouri, and many who of God, should be built; in Jackson are bere will see that day and take part County, Missouri. As early as 1831, a in the glorious work; when Zion will be established, when Jesus will colony of Saints went there from Kirtand, Ohio, to lay the foundations of the most glorious city the world has ever seen, upon whose towers the glory of God shall rest, and the Gen. come to reign, when peace and right-eousness will prevail, war and wick-edness be done away and Satan and all evil doers be banished to their own tiles shall come to her light and kings to the brightness of her rising." dominions. This planet is destined to be glori-"And it shall be called Zion, a new

Jerusalem, a land of peace, a city of refuge, a place of safety for the Saints of the Most High God. And the glory of the Lord will return and be the leaven of purity

the glory of the Lord will return and be the leaven of purity be there; and the terror of the shall be there; insomuch that g the wicked men shall lift up and from sin forever free. Blessed are voices and say, "Let us not go up st Zion, for the inhabitants of they who are waiting on the Lord; for these things will come, and though are terrible, wherefore we cannot they tarry for a little season, their coming is swift and sure. May God bless us all and help us to be ready, through Jesus Christ. Amen. at is it that will make Zion a ter-o the wicked? Will it be the the bayonet or the cannos? The choir sang the anthem : will be the righteousness of her e and the glory of God which We will give thanks unto Thee, O Lord. est upon her Benidection was pronounced by Elwas a great work, which inder James H. Anderson. i not only the building of cities mples, but the conquest of the of the people by themselves. The eur of the building up of Zion e in her people sauctifying their **TO-DAY'S TELEGRAMS** nearts; then the battle will be This work is no child's-play. It imcult to eradicate selfishness Russian Bonds to be Rejected by evil from our own souls. The est labor any man had was in the Germans. ng himself right. should not feel uncharitable, or ed to condemn a man for an ap-HARTINGTON TO GLADSTONE. or propensity that he may have We do not know the secret s of men's actions. Burus says: Ferdinand Wants the Czar to Conat's done ye partly may compute, know not what's resisted." sent to His Election. a brother falls, or a sister sins, orid may know it and condemn, HONG DI, THE MURDERER OF MRS. BIL. o they know how many times the mptation was battled against and LIOU. LYNCHED. tood? Do those who are fortu-n having no evil passions, know flcult it is to control the pas-THE LONDON "TIMES" SUED FOR Therefore men should be char-LIBEL-PRIZE FIGHT, ETC. and forgive as often as sin is reof, if it be not sin unto perdi a work of years for this people By Telegraph to the NEWS.] ng themselves to a condition God will say "It is enough;" Closing Accounts with Russia. loose from their midst these BERLIN, July 11 .- It is reported that ill be worthy to redeem Zion. by of those who is early days es-hed themselves upon the land of abored earnestly and faithfully he service of God, but were mixed, as we are, with ifaithful, and there were "jar-and contentions and envyings and word download and the service download the service of the service and contentions and envyings and the Darmstadt court of chancery has summoned all the guardians and trustees having Russian stocks under their management for the purpose of accid-ing how they shall otherwise invest the money intrusted them. and covetous and lustful demong them; therefore, by these they polluted their in-nces." Then the Lord tied the Gentiles to drive from the goodly land. eccuse the Saints were a worse than those around them, for Hartington's Reply. LONDON, July 11 .- Lord Hartington replying to Gladstone's recent letter: says: "I do not think it necessary to

Dispatches from Berlin and Paris report weak markets in both cities.

Lives Lost from a Yacht.

NEW YORK, July 11. - The sloop yacht Mystery left Ruffle Bar last evenmedicine, does not weaken or deplete the system as other purgatives do, but acts gently. It will invigorate like a glass of wine, but is no intoxicating beverage to lead to intemperance; will ng loaded almost to the guawales with men and children. When off Barres Island, en route for Canarsie, the yacht capsized and only 13 of the 40 souls comprising her passengers and crew are known to have been rescued. The party was made up chiefly of German families resident in Brooklyn and Long Island City. When the passengers of the Mystery and Christiana gathered on

tue pier to embark for Canarsie, so many men of the party showed the ef-

was going to get to Canarsie first or blow a stick out. The reef knots were unfastened and the boom dropped just as a squall of considerable violence turn free of charge, by applying to struck the sail, and in a second she was on her beam ends and all the peo-ple were struggling in a choppy sea. Fully half the drowned people were children. A negro in a row boat pulled out from the shore and succeeded in

saving seven lives and a tug which was In the vicinity saved six.

Dempsey Wins. TOLEDO, July 11 .- The long expect-

ed glove contest between Jack Dempsey, the featherweight champion from California and Chicago, and Frank Nevitt, of this city, occurred at daylight this morning at Bay Point, just across the Michigan line. The third round was the bloodiest, Nevitt doins but little fighting and acting mainly on the defensive; his nose was broken and his right eye badly battered by Dempsey and he received a bad cut on the head. The round closed by Dempsey knocking him out of the ring, and Nevitt being unable to rise, Dempsey was declared the winner. The match was for \$50 a side and the gate money. Nevitt was so badly punished that he is seriously ill. The Cass Case. LONDON, July 11 .- Inquiry into the

Cass case was resumed to-day and adjourned. Several police inspectors testified that hundreds of women had been convicted in London of being improper characters on the evidence of a single constable.

The "Standard" Feels Bad.

LONDON, July 11.-The Standard says the loss of the Coventry election should teach the unionists that the battle is not yet over and incessan exertions are still necessary to secure the position they have won. We shall

be surprised, however, continues the Standard, if Gladstone's speech on Saturday to his American admirers does not revive the anti-home rule feeling in all its original inten-sity. No language of ours can add a darker shade to his expressions of sympathy with the intrigues of American Fenians and the subsidizing of treason in the heart of the British Em-

Not Dead Yet. The report of the death of Lord

Ramsey is erroneous. He is still alive,

but is lying at the point of death. Getting Ready. ODESSA, July 11 .- All the men on furlough in south Russis have been ordered to rejoin their colors. prolong an unimportant correspon-dence. Was it necessary to specially exclude from my statement that the

Liberal dissension on such a question Kapiolani's Arrival. was of only recent date, which was not NEW YORK July 11 .- A. P. Carter, the GUARANTEES FIRST CLASS WORK

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in the Ninetzenth District School House, in Monday, July 11th, 1887, at 8 p.m., for the purpose of elect-ing a School Trustee for the term of three years, to hear the Reports of the Trustees and the transaction of any other business that may come before the meeting. JOHN N. PIKE, WAR PROPERTY Regulator is not a drastic, purging medicine, does not weaken or deplete

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To the Water Takers: The extremely low stage of water in City Creek renders it necessary that special attention be given at this sca-son to the following provisions of the ordinance in relation to waterworks:

SEC. 11. If any water taker shall waste water, or allow it to be wasted by negligence, such as imperfect stops,

or valves, or leaky joints or pipes, or allowing tanks to leak or to overflow. or wastefully run it through basins of or wasterully run it through basins or other apparatus, or use the water for purposes other than those for which they have paid, or in violation of the rules and regulations for controlling the water supply, and the provisions of this ordinance, he shall be liable to a fine of not to exceed twenty-five dol-lars for each offense and the water

lars for each offense, and the water We have just received a Shipment of may be cut off from such water taker, and all payments forfeited, unless such FURNITURE persons shall promptly pay such addi-tional charges as may be imposed by the superintendent.

Which we would invite our friends to come and examine before buying elsewhere. SEC. 15. Sprinklers for lawns, gardens, yards and sidewalks must be used only for the purpose paid for; and no sprinkler shall be used for 116 S. Main Street.

and no sprinkler shall be used for sprinkling the street or sidewalk, unless such privilege is paid for accordingly. Sprinklers for lawns, sidewalks, streets, windows and fronts must be used only between the hours of 6 p. m. and 8 a. m. during the months of July and August. No noz-zle for sprinkling shall be larger than one-fourth of an inch in diameter, and no sprinkling shall be allowed except in connection with other water service. The efficiency of the water service demands that these provisions shall be rigidly euforced. Take notice and govern yourselves accordingly.

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