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VENING NEWS.

OFFICIAL PARTIALITY. It is frequently insinuated, and sometimes broadly declared, by Judges and Prosecuting Attorneys that "Mormon" juries are partial in their verdicts to those of their own faith. This is certainly untrue, and no one is justified by facts in mak-in constitution gives a very fa-in co

But on the other hand there are numbers of instances on record

where "Gentile" Judges and At-

where "Gentile" Jadges and Age torneys have iseen partial in there actions toward accursed "Hormons." We are foreign y arguing of the start of and against accursed "Hormons." We are foreign y arguing of the start of and against accursed "Hormons." We are foreign y arguing of the start of and against accursed "Hormons." We are foreign y arguing of the start of and against accursed "Hormons." We are foreign y arguing of the start of and against accursed "Hormons." We are foreign y arguing of the start of and against accursed "Hormons." We are foreign y arguing of the start of and self-possessed. He certaints we agree with Elder Morgan in some raspeals similar. In one case two persons, not "Mormons," were indicted fortm assult with a deat if we agree of abode in the great hands in the blood of innocence and multilations," recegnized members and ender the second of the log into the start while mane exceed of the second of the log who inbut the ford is the start of addition of the log constraints," we agree with Elder Morgan in the sentiments about the plou (Christians," recegnized members and communicants of chartees who inbut the their hands in the blood of innocence and multilation of James Prices of the sup-rest, in the unit of starts of the form of Theore (Cogate, brokers, was continue to be the Lord Maryor in income taxes. The winnes the book and in the unit of Startes Commin-tor the issoft the form of Theore (Cogate, brokers, was continue to the control of plot of the log of the sup-tor the deat. If heaven is to be their in the setting of the start the start and the point in the setting of the start the start and the point of the form of Theore and adaption of the log of the form of Theore and communicants of chartees the dead. If heaven is to be their the setting of the start and hypoorties find re-ter region, where muncherers can in the unit of the log to the boord of belong y the context the setting of the start the setting of the boord to be the dead.

to escape. The officer called on him to stop, and when he refused to do so fired at him, wounding him in the leg. The man recovered and has left the city. The officer was indicted for assault with a

deadly weapon. He offered to or Nicaraguan routs, seem to have been sufficiently complete and care ful to warrant the selection of eiwas contemptuously rejected.

Why this difference? The in- to the other. Both he believes an dictment in cach case was for the same offence in law, and if there is any favorable difference it is on the side of the officar's. He may be considered rash. We are not defending his course. We do not apologize for the shooting. But it is cartain that his motive, however is certain that his motive, however much he may be blamed by some people, was a betterown than that which prompted the other offence. He considered it his duty to arrest the tramp, and having done so, was determined that he should not es-cape. Excess of zeal is far more pardonable than revenge. Yet an offleer who, it is claimed, exceeded his duty, cannot have the same legal privilege as private citizens

schemes that were urged under the pretence of being branches or tribu-



bis decision till to-morrow. Witness' examination was resumed, but he could not recollect any stock he purchased from Tilden. By look-ing at his books he might be able to refresh his memory and answer that question, but he refused to do so, and would give no reason for his refusal. The case then went Difficulties of the Canal Project. over till to-morrow.

Don't Go to Weddings. DETROIT, 30 .- At the wedding

of the daughter of L. D. Heath, Spring Lake, last evening, all the guests, of whom there was more than one hundred, were made ill than one hundred, were made ill by poison in some ingredient of the food, supposed to be arcenic in the baking powder, or the flavoring of the cake. Although several were experienced in this locality raged The cake. Although several were experienced in this locality raged

"peace upon earth and to man good will." These men were not "Mormons" by any means, and si-low us to defend the memory of Joseph Standing from the imputa-tion of being a Christian; if these men are Christian; if they and their advisers and abettom are to be admitted into the city that lieth four square," we beg the privilege of locating in the other place, as we think it much preferable. Very truly.

peculiar position did not permit him to deliver a political speech on French soil, but he simply claimed as an honor to himself and

vorable personal description of El-der Rudger Clawson, the chief wit-ness, and says: deration description of El-der Rudger Clawson, the chief wit-ness, and says: deration description of El-der Rudger Clawson, the chief wit-ness, and says: deration description of El-der Rudger Clawson, the chief wit-ness, and says: deration description of El-der Rudger Clawson, the chief wit-ness, and says: deration description of El-deration description description of El-deration description description of El-deration description description of El-deration description d

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NOVA SCOTIA. A Disastrous Hurricane,

HALIFAX, 80.—The storm yes-terday was felt severely in the eastern portion of Nova Scotia. At Port Mulgrave the hurricane raged

all the morning, doing immense damage to buildings and wharves. Four schoeners are ashore at Hastings, and one at Cape Jack, where seven buildings were blown down.

the cake. Although several were dangerously ill for a number of hours, all are expected to recover. Beatenced. PHILADELPHIA 30.—Isasc Jacob-son, the salior recently convicted wind. Scarcely a building in the place and carried away by the wind. Scarcely a building in the place and carried down in the place and carried away by the wind. Scarcely a building in the place and carried down in the place and carried away by the place and carried away by the place and carried away by the son, the salior recently convicted place and carried down in the place and carried away by the place and carried down in the place and carried down in the son in the salior recently convicted place and carried down in the place and the p PHILADELPHIA 30.—Isasc Jacob-son, the salior recently convicted of the murder at sea of Chas. D. Brooks, mate of the ship Sea King, on the 17th of August last, was to day sentenced to be hanged on the 4th of January next. The Rivel Rowers.

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guilty of gross visionee for the gratification of malice and anger. which is so favorable for field work, And why not? The answer is plain. The officer is a "Mormon," the other parties are non-"Mor-mons." Now see on whose head should be placed the cap of par-tiality.



tiality. Will be one of great difficulty. The Wyse route comprehends a very deep cut through the mountains or short tunnel. It is not yet how we were, whether the tun-now however, whether the tun-now how ever, whether the tun-secounts of the trial of Jasper N. Nations, for the murder of Elder Joseph Standing, it is evident that the jary yielded to the popular feel-ing rather than the claims of jus-tice, and that the Court was alse

Smith and Andrew Bradley, of the with these persons, know their

county of Whitfield. These names should be kept on record. A Dalton correspondent of the Chattanooga Daily Times speaks of the trials as "the celebrated Mor-mon cases," and says: "The most important point in Jadge McCutchan's charge was this. His Honor charged the jury that if two or more persons com-

"The most important point in Jadge McCutchen's charge was this. His Honor charged the jury that if two or more persons combine to do an unlawful act not having as its object the destruction of human life, and in the commission of such an act one of those engaged in the act gees beyond the purpose and intention and commits a homi-cide, he alone is guilty of that offense and the others In the party

rense and the others in the party are not guilty of homicide in any of its degrees, either as principals or accessories. " The jury returned a vardict of "Not Guility" aft ra few hours de-liberation. The State will not prosecute the others for murder as this was a test case. Yestenday a verdict was render-ed in the case of the State ws. Hugh Blair, for riot and false imprison-ment,—Blair was one of the parties

ment .- Blair was one of the parties engaged in this affair, and the evi-dence, to my mind, was about enough to convict of guilt. But it did not convince the jury. The State is now trying Andrew Bradley for the same offense.

Public opinion is against the Mormons and public, with the prisoners." sympathy

The same paper contains the fol-owing letter from Eider John Morlowing letter from Elder John Morgan, written for the purpose of removing the impression that might be made by the press calling the NEW YORK, 30.-The journal trials "Mormon cases," That the are filled with political matters which seems to increase as election culprits were "Mormons" instead of day ap "Christians:"

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tice, and that the Court was also influenced by the prevailing senti-ment. Nations' trial was a test case; he, with Andrew Bradley and Hugh Blair, baving been at-rested and a separate trial being de-manded. The indictment of the grand jury was found against bavid D. Nations, Jasper N. Nations, James Fauett, Hugh Blair, Joseph Nations, Jefferson Hunter and Mack McClure, of the county of Catoosa, and A. S. Smith, David Smith and Andrew Bradley, of the

LONDON, 30 .- The price of tin In Cornwall, yesterday, fell £3 per

ton. The supplement to the London *Gazette* publishes a proclamation agains proroguing Parliament un-til the 29th of December. The proclamation is in the usual form, but does not contain the words, "for the dispatch of business," which " would be recessary if a secsion was contemplated before Christmas

Christmas.

## Terrible Conflagration.

A dispatch from Cabul says: The population of Cabul is quiet, but it is sullen and calm. There can be PARKER, Penna, 30.-A destructive fire occurred this morning, or ginating at half-past three, in no doubt that beneath is a deep small office, and was evidently the work of an incendiary. The fire dread of British dominion. The people are kept down simply by fear, and would rise if they saw a spread so rapidly on account of the high winds and scarcity of water, that but little could be done to afchance for success.

By order of the Viceroy of Indis, Sir Frederick Roberts has issued a proclamation stating that in con-sequence of the abdication of the Ameer, and the outrage at the British residency, the British gov-ernment has been compelled to ocerament has been compelled to oc

ermanent administration of

cupy Cabul and other parts of Af ghanistan. The Afghan authori-ties, ex-chiefs and surdars are inby proclamation to to maintain order districts under their cies were generally cancelled. We are unable to give the indvidual ontinue losses at writing. Both sides of the railroad and front streets for three blocks are entirely destroyed. Most of the business houses are the districts under control, and sre invited to hold a joint consultation with Gen. Roberts. The people of the occupartly covered by insurance. The estimated loss is over \$300,000; in-surance \$200,000. The cause of the fire is incendiarism: The hillsides pled district will be treated with natics and benevolence and their

religion and customs respected. Loyalty and good service to the British crown will be suitably rewarded, but all offendets again lahed. Arrangements for th

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untry will be made after the conches. Last night Fr oglass addressed the col

been held. A dispatch from Belgrade says: Within a three hours' drive of Bel-grade, a band of 50 highwaymen hold the country roads. They mur-der travelers, extort money from the person try, cefy the govern-





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