CHARLES W. PENROSE, EDITOR.

A TROUBLOUS TIME. THE present appears to be a genera time of trouble and perplexity among the Saints. Their afflictions are no confined to those immediately imposed upon them by their enemies who seek their overthrow. The trouble and sorrow thus heaped upon them are grievous enough, but they by no means stand alone. Their appears to be a prevalent sinister unseen influence at work seeking everywhere for vulanerable or assailable pointsjand making the most of opportunities. Nearly every family of standing has its own persimply of a change in the nature of the affliction, and the causes of grief and annoyance are generally of a character that carries them beyond the control of those whom they afflict.

Some people inclined to mental morbidity may be disposed to think that this pretty general situation is necessarily a token of divine displeasure. On the contrary it may be the expression of infinite love. In every affair of should preserve self-poise and control, and not permit themselves to be overwhelmed with excitement and disconsolate fear. They should be constantly on their guard, and under all circumstances keep in mind that alarm and faith do not dwell together in the same breast, being the antipodes of each other. By pursuing this course they will gain by the experience through which they pass, bitter and unpalatable though it may be at the

In these times it will be found profitable for afflicted Latter-day Saints to peruse and ponder upon the revelation beginning upon page 425 of the Book of Doctrine and Covenants-"The Word of the Lord to Joseph, the Prophet, while in Liberty jali, Clay County, Missouri, March, 1839." In it some of the most appalling situations to which mortals could be subjected are enumerated and graphically described. Joseph was informed that, if he should be called to endure them, "All these things shall give you experience and shall be for thy good. The them all: art thou greater than He?"

Son of Man hath descended below "After tribulation comes the blesssing," and after the Saints have assed through the narrows and the day star of peace shall arise, how intensely they will enjoy the change The transition will come.

WHO ARE FRIENDLY.

A JOURNAL lately established in an important eastern city, designed to be the exponent of new political ideas and principles, wholly independent of all existing political parties, publishes, in verable article regarding the "Mormon' peeple. Another newspaper, recently established in one of the largest western cities as the organ of an independent movement, has a similar article. These are the ancient city of Cesarea was purbut two of many instances that have chased, and the domain was duly regisment, has a similar article. These are come under our notice, showing that newspapers which speak favorably of the "Mormons" nearly always belong to the really independent class of journals. It is not usual for a journal hat has ideas and purposes of its own, Which it proposes to advocate and pursue regardless of popularity, and from motives of right which its founders and editors entertain as matters of conscience, to denounce, censure or condemn the "Mormons" in the manner common with most of the newspapers of the country.

During the whole of their history the Latter-day Saints have found that the quality known as independence has almost invariably characterized every person who has ever openly manifested friendship for them; and what is true of persons is true of publications. Partisans, and particularly the seekers after popularity, have always been prominent among their detractors and opponents. Independence is heroism, and be

who really has the courage of his convictions is a hero, much more rarely met with than is popularly supposed. There is a fear, innate in man, that leads him to dread the ill opinion of his fellows, and this fear predominates in a multitude of cases, where a genuine love of truth and justice does in

The more rapidly a spirit of genuine and manly independence spreads among mankind, the sooter will the banker, Erlanger, of Paris. During the race be emancipated from error and whole time this lawsuit lasted the misrule of every description. That every man should be independent in his sphere is the design of the Creator, and no man, journal or other agency of any kind can be engaged in any work more laudable than the encouragement of really and conscientiously independent action in all the relations of life.

SOURCES OF DEFILEMENT.

SOME startling facts were developed in a case examined to-day before U. S. Commissione: McKay. It is referred to in our local columns, the charge against the accused being threatening to kill. The case itself is not so serious as the developments alluded to.

It appeared, with more or less plainness, that there exists in the northern part of this city a house which is a sort of moral pest. Furthermore that is a refused, however, to agree to the conrendezvous for a number of young men or lads. The reason for their being attracted there must be too obvious to be ignored. In the testimony adduced the names of several of that class of frequenters were given, respectable families of this city.

The place is evidently one of those unclean dens that operate as radiators to dispense a moral miasma to poison the status of young people. Over such dens the courts not only wield a species of protectorate, but they also hamper the lesser local authori ties in their efforts to extirpate them. Whatever power may be left the subordinate authorities should, however,

THE ELEMENTS ARE ORGAN-IZING.

Wg have been impressed with seeing in a single copy of an eastern journal, published in full, the platforms or for-the grand idea of thus assemmal declarations of principle, of the biling following organizations: The Knights people. and of the Industrial Union, an orgaheadquarters at Washington.

vast consequences to the nation.

A JEWISH MOVEMENT. THE latest issue of the Millennial Star that has reached us contains an editorial on "The Return of the Jews to Palestine," and, in connection with it, reproduces the following article from the Liverpool Post, which will doubtless be interesting to many of our readers, who are looking for the literal life it is desirable that the Saints fulfilment of ancient and modern pro-

A subject more important than all the rest, as far as "talking" is concerned, was last week in London soclety discussed in every key, and still remains the awe-striking sensation of the moment. It has stirred up the dormant enthusiasm of the Jewish population of London, and created a deep pathetic interest in the minds of every educated Christian in society. By some the event is regarded with the deepest reverence as a fulfilment of Scriptural prophecy, and by others as the opening of a new era in the history of the people, whose patience and long-suffering, whose commercial in-dustry and artistic talent, have filled us with admiration great enough to have inspired entry and malevolence amongst

every besofted, ignorant community in

There be many people in London, and not among the most ignorant either, the into Scriptural prophecy, and regard its fulfillment as drawing nigh in respect to the restoration of the Jows in Palestine, and the rebuilding of the Temple of Jerusalem. It is just ancunced that Baron Rothschild of Paris, had placed himself at the nead of the emigration of the Jews to the Holy Land. The final establishment and legal recognition of the colony taken out by Jacob Læbel after the revolt of the Russian people against the Jews confirms the belief intertained scendants, and the Temple of Jerusa. colony itself is curious. During the persecutions suffered by the in es Russia as many of the chosen people as were able emi-grated to America; and soon afterwards the Roumanian Jews, as it by a sudden inspiration, resolved to quit Roumania and reach the Promised Land, to seek that peace which had been denied them elsewhere. The chief instigator of the emigration was a cer-tain Jacob Lobel, who placed nunself at the head of a committee to receive the money to be invested in the pura recent issue, a lengthy and quite fa- chase of land in Palestine, each sub scriber to receive allotment in accordance with his deposit. In this manner a sum of £8,000 was collected, and agents were despatched to Palestine to

visit and study the different localities most eligible for the enterprise. A tract of land at a short distance from tered in the name of the president, Jacob Loebel. But the members of the emigration on being summoned to begin their journey, found themselves peremptoril, refused permission to land upon Turkish ground from the vessel belonging to the Austrian Lloyd which had brought them to the Turkish port. They were driven back to the boat, and forced to continue their route witout provisions, exhausted and starving. Arrived at Beyrout, some few of their number manazed to land, but the rest were compelled to return to Jaffa,

whence they escaped into the interior. and contrived to reach their destinaand contrived to reach their destina-tion. Those who had already arrived before strict opposition of the entrance of the Jews had been enforced, had been compelled to declare themselves Turkish sub-jects before obtaining permission to remain in the country. But the ma-jority had to remain at Haifa while the vexations formalities were being carvexatious formalities were being carried out; and there seemed to be no means of obtaining work at Haifa, the funds subscribed were soon exhausted, and the emigrants reduced to the most profound destitution. Just at this moment Jacob Læbel died, and the committee of which he was the president was dissolved. The Turkish Government seized the opportunity of Government seized the opportunity of service gave the velocity of the wind creating every difficulty possible in the at 12 miles an hour. The fog horn was way of the enterprise, by seizing Jacob hushed and the mist began to move. It Losel's property, declaring that it belonged to the State, although Losel had left several children. A lawsuit was instituted at Constanticopie. A great portion of the remnant of the money still in the hands of the Jews was spent in deputations, in lourneyings to an although Losel hushed and the mist began to move. It was wet work on board of the saling vessels and oliskins were in great demand. Vessels coming in from seamed ward carried light salis aloft. With the wind in the present direction, the yachts will probably run down to the eastward. At 9.50 the wind was 20

Jews was spent in deputations, in journeyings to and iro, and other expenses; but the suit was gained, land the domain inscribed by Government refused to grant permission for the construction of houses. and the emigrants were consequently compelled to dwell in tents, where they would have died of hunger had

not some charitable people of their own persuasion come to their aid. The Jewish Alilance behaved most gener-But the interference of Baron Rothschild has entirply changed the aspect of affairs. On hearing of the straits to which his people had been exposed, he sent an agent to visit the spot, with full power to relieve the wants of the sufferers, imposing but one condition upon the members of the colony— that of entire submission to the rules and regulations laid down by him for their benefit. The greater number of the colonists were at that moment in a state of such misery and destitution that they signed without hesitation their adherence to the baron's decree. Fo each family was then allotted a monthly supend of twelve francs per Lead, children included. The few who still possessed ever so small a resource clear understanding as to the be finished by five o'clock. their resources soon failed, and they Moodylto the terminus until legislation all of the parties; being members of ready bought and paid for near Cesarea Moodylto the terminus until legislation respectable families of this city was purposely delayed strom day to shall have been secured for that pur day, Baron Rothschild ordered a num- | pose.

ber of wooden houses to be constructed in Roumania. Thirty of these houses arrived by sailing vessels, but as they had been much delayed from the effect of a stormy passage, they could not be transported for some-time afterwards to Samaria, the name given by the Jews to this colony. An-other supply of the houses arrived a few weeks ago, and were set up by German workmen belonging to the colony. They are all built upon a stone foundation, and the cost of each house is about £84. It was not until about sixty of these tenements had

Sachron-Jacob, the first word being "Remembrance" in Hebrew — thus named by the Baren in memory of his father—and the second in honor of use of this that you think proper.

toge her the persecuted a. Sachron - Jacob already of Labor; The National a Greenback
Labor Party; National Homesteaders
of America; Knights of Industry;

People. Sachron - Jacob already promises to become a prosperous colony. Besides the monthly allowance of twelve frances a headfor each family, which is to be continued until every Farmers' and Laberers' Co-operetive man is able to provide for his house-hold, the day's work is paid three-Union of America; The Agricultural
Wheel (a political organization of Arkansas); State Convention of the supplied to the colonists. The ploughs
Supplied to the colonists. The ploughs Democratic Party of Pennsylvania; supplied to the colonists. The ploughs have all been sent from Ulm, and are regarded as the property of the colony, nization sought to be established with which it is prophesied will become model settlement by the outlay of not more than a million and a half The above-named, and the many francs. Order and discipline will be similar factions, partles and leagues maintained among the settlers by the now existing and multiplying in this simple witherawal of the monthly country, are perfecting their organiza-tions, becoming more determined in their purposes, and more dis-tinct, definite and emphatic in the bear a return to the misery and destitution from which they had their declarations and demands.
They are the elements which are begged readmission to the community of Sachron-Jacob. As soon as a sufficient of the community of Sachron-Jacob. As soon as a sufficient of the community of Sachron-Jacob. point of stupendous events, and clent number of habitations have been constructed the domain will be degreat changes. Even the most livered up to the colonists themselves ordinary political foresight cannot but but the monthly allowance will there consider its own case among the most discouraging. In numerous instances the only relief that occurs consists

onable any person to perceive that be stopped; each individual will then be compelled to provide by his labors for his own maintenance and that of his family. Legal precautions have aiready been taken to prevent the sale of the house or the field bestowed up-on the settler. Every house and every field has been registered in the name of Erlanger, in Paris.

Editor Deseret News:

In your issue of Tuesday, August Sist, you state as follows: "Yesterday Messrs, John Sharp and Feramorz Little were paid, by Prest-

were declared forfetted." This statement is not correct and leaves a faise impression. At the instance of some friends, this money was advanced and paid to my sureties, that they might be relieved from all embarrassment and not suffer for their generous action in my behalf. GEORGE Q. CANNON.

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AMERICAN. , LATEST BY LIGHTNING.

THE INTERNATIONAL YACHT RACE. Gen. Paine's Challenge to Lieut,

Henn, of the "Galatea." NEW YORK, 9 .- Genera! Paine called on Lieut. Henn yesterday morning. He proposed after the international races o keep the Mayflower in commission in Marble Head Bay until there came up a gale of wind, then in this gale he proposed to race the Galatea from Marble Head to Cape Cod. Lieut. Henn was somewhat taken aback at this bold challenge, and asked

time to consider the matter.

of Gen. Paine's challenge got abroad volt of the Russian people against the Jews confirms the belief entertained through all ages of the restoration of the inheritance of Abraham to his descendants, and the Temple of Jerusa. lem to its glory. The history of the gale of wind would be a much better test of the weatherly qualities of the American and English champions than a race around the Bermudas. One yachtsman said: "The English papers have been saying that the Galatea is not the fastest beat in Farland but allowed to govern the fastest beat in Farland but allowed to govern the same fastest beat in Farland but allowed to govern the same fastest beat in Farland but allowed to govern the same fastest beat in Farland but allowed to govern the same fastest beat in Farland but allowed to govern the same fastest beat in Farland but allowed to govern the same fastest beat in Farland but allowed to govern the same fastest beat in Farland but allowed to govern the same fastest beat in Farland but allowed to govern the same fastest beat in the same fastest beat the fastest boat in England, but all admit she is unrivalled among racing yachts for weatherly qualities. I don't believe any one believes that even the boasted free could sail with her in a gale. Now here is the chance of a race of the heroic kind, worthy of two great maritime nations. I hope Lieut. Henn

PREPARING FOR THE GREAT BACE.

will accept the challenge.

The Wind 20 Miles an Hour-The lanumerable Concourse Of Spectators.

SANDY HOOK, 9 .- Shortly after day break there was unusual activity on board the yachts. On the sailing crafts mainsails were set, while the thick, black smoke that rolled from the stacks of steam yachts showed that they were preparing for the work of the day. All of the great throng of people that had filled the verandas of the hotels along the narrows on the occasion of the first race, those who had stationed themselves along Long Island, on the Jersey shores, or perched upon the walls and breast-works of the two big forts at the entrance to the upper bay, appeared to have been lifted in one great mass and set down upon the beach at Sandy Hook, or on the Jersey bills. The beach between the Grove and the Navesink Highlands, as far as the eye

WAS BLACK WITH PEOPLE. Not only from the seaside resorts did they come, but from inland towns where the contest has awakened intense interest. The plazzas of all the hotels near the sea were occupied by spectators, who came down on the

miles an hour with a light rain. I'me "Galaten" Started Ahead. SANDY HOOK, 9, 1:30.—The yachts got off shortly after 11 a.m., but a fog completely shut out the view of Scotiand lightship. A tugboat captain has just come in from off the shore. He reports that when he left the yachts the Mayflower was about one-eighth of a mlie shead. Both were on the second starboard tack, standing toward Rockway Beach. The Galatea started shoud in the race from Scotland light-

The "Genesia" at Her Best.

SANDY HOOK, 9, 1.40 .- The velocity of the wind is 22 miles an hour and still holds from the eastward. In wind-ward work the cutter is at her best, but the Boston boat does not allow the Englishman to get away from her, and if sue hugs closely, will have the advantage in the run home with free sheets. The sea is covered with white caps and a very heavy surf is pounding on the beach here. There are no signs of a let-up in the storm. The fog has not lifted Sandy Hook, 2 p.m .- The fog is clearing away off the shore. Several yachts are cruising outside the bar waiting the return of the racers. The wind is in the east and blowing 14 miles an hour. It is probable that the race will

The Canadian Pacific. OTTAWA, 9.—It is stated that the Canadian Pacific Rallway have decided not to complete the road from Port

The Cutters Withdraw

NEW YORK, 9 .- The clothing cutters who have been out on strike applied for work to-day, but have been to the various employers that if they wish to be taken back they must sign an agreement to sever their connection with the Labor Union, they decided to do this and withdrew.

A Card from the Special Envoy to Mexico.

be exercised to the fullest possible extent, that such moral 'cesspools may not be permitted to flourish. It is impossible to estimate the harm they are calculated to produce. Not only do they exercise an immediate sinister influence, but every young man contaminated becomes a teentre of moral contagion among his companions, and thus is the number of estrays from the path of purity liable to constant multiplication.

The increase of the dangers to which she youth are exposed, is sad to contemplate, and every means that can be conceived by the good, pure and thoughtful to decrease and mitigate them should be applied. At present, heir oblition is an impossibility.

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no longer to be called Samaria, but the stories circulated in the United

use of this that you think proper. Heavy Forgery. any enthusiastic comment upon the maug-ural of an engagement the importance of which must be apparant to all patrons of the Theatre. SAN FRANCISCO, 7.—The steamer Rio Janeiro arrived this morning with Hong Kong dates to August 10th, and Yokonama to August 21st.

A daring forgery was committed at Hong, Kong on August 28th by P. R. Beltram, clerk on the Spanish consul-ate. He forged the name of Mr. Menegrini, the Spanish Consul, to a bill of exchange for \$30,000 on the Cen-tral Bank of Ibdia, Australia and China, drawn in favor of the Manila government, and immediately disap-peared. Nothing has been heard from him since, though it is believed he has departed for British Columbia on the Chinese bark Cwong Tong.

NEW YORK, 9 .- Bar silver, 95; 3's, 10044; 4's, coupon, 26%; 4%'s, coupon, 10; Pacific 6's, 26%; Central Pacific, 43%; Burlington, 36%; Rio Grande, 31; Northern Pacific, 28%; Northwestern, 4; N. Y. Central, 10%; Navigation, 6; Transcontinental, 10%; Navigation, 6; Transcontinental, 23%; Pacific Mail, 58; Panama, 98; Rock Island, 26%; St. Louis and San Francisco, 29%; St. Paul and Omaha, 48%; Texas Pacific, 14%; Union Pacific, 57; Wells, Fargo

Express, 26; Western Union, 67%. THE CITY OF CHARLESTON

Receives Another Smart Shock. CHARLESTON, 9.—The city is quiet to-day, though the dream of absolute immunity from danger was rudely dis-pelled by a smart but inocuous shock of eartbquake, between 1 and 2 o'clock this morning. Shelter has been pretty well procured for all the homeless, but it is expected that the the rains will cause much suffering. Rations are b ing furnished to all per-sons who are recommended by: any reputable citizen known to the relief committee. Charleston will also furnish rations to destitute persons at Summerville and Mount Pleasant There are rumors that negroes will dent George Q. Cavnon, through the Descret Bank, the \$25,000 bonds which flock in soon, in hopes of living in idle-ess, and that the cotton fields and truck farms will be deserted, but this is not likely to last, if it begins, as great pains is taken to prevent loafers from taking advantage of the distribution of food by the relief committee. The board of engineers are at work. They, find that the parapet of the western portion of the custom house is seriously damaged, and its repair will involve considerable expense, but the building is safe and has sustained an great damage. The post office is seriously damaged.

FOREIGN. LATEST TRANS-ATLANTIC DIS-PATCHES.

The Prince's Farewell.

TURN SEVERIN, 9:- Prince Alexan. der, Stambuloff, Karaveloff, and nearly all the Bulgarian ministers, arrived here this morning in a yacht. The Roumanian troops received the Prince at the landing, and lined the route stong which he passed to the railway station. Alexander took leave of his ministers and officers here. The fare-well was very affecting. A Bulgarian aide-de-camp will accompany Alexan-der from here. He will leave Turn Severin this afternoon and will proceed direct to his estate at Darmstadt

Catholic Resolutions... in Indignant

DUBLIN, 9 .-- A conference of Catholic Bishops at Maynooth adopted reso-lu ions to-day declaring that the Irish sertions that if the Irish people were allowed to govern themselves or their domestic affairs the Catholic majority would abuse the power conferred on the Irish Parliament and harrass the Protestants of the country. The re-solutions further declare that the trouble and disorder in both Ireland and Great Britain will not cease until leeland's right to administer her own

laws is recognized.

Walsh, Archbishop of Dublin,
Crocker, Archbishop of Cashel; Macevilly, Archbishop of Tuam and 23 other Bishops were present at the con-ference when the resolutions were

The Mayor of Charleston Appeals to London for Aid.

LONDON, 9.—At a meeting of the Aldermen to-day, Lusk read a cable-gram from the Mayor of Charleston, in which the latter said the earthquake had left 5000 persons in Charleston in need of assistance. From the Mansion House Alderman Lusk, on behalf of the Lord Mayor, issued an appeal to the benevolent public for aid for the Charleston sufferers.

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The said action is brought to obtain a de-cree from this court dissolving the maxings contract existing between said plaintiff and you, on the ground that defendant has wil-fully neglected and refused to furnish plaintiff with the common necessaries of life.

And you are hereby notified hat if iyou fall to appear and answer the said complaint as above required, the said plaintiff will apply to this court for the relief prayed for and cost of sait. Witness, the Hon. Elias A.
Smith, Judge, and the Sesiof the Probate Court, of Salt
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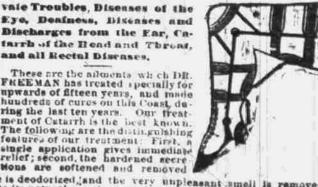
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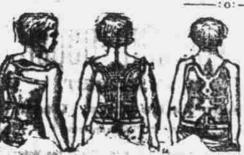


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