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PROPHETIC WARNINGS.

THE startling news reaches us over the wires that there has been a powerful earthquake extending over a large breadth of country-from New York to Maine. The visitation created intense man and beast. Owing to the general alarm, which was not only manifested by women and children, but men's hearts failed them for fear. They were food, especially during the hot weath-filled with gloomy foreboding, and the er. This course is always judicious in filled with gloomy foreboding, and the er. This course is always judicious in anxious inquiry was heard as to whe- the heated term, but more especially ther another shock was probable.

We believe that 'his comparatively slight shake is but a forerunner of something more forcible and terrible that is approaching. It is but a hint or intimation of coming events. Among the judgments predicted by ancient and modern prophets as some of the calamitous visitations to take place in the latter times are "earthquakes in divers places." Several fearfully destructive ones have occurred of late years, and others are liable to take place at any moment.

former ages, because they were not no continual painting like steel, only given in our own age and relate to keep it from corrosion. The events that either have taken place, or new metal is likely to make a revoluwill shortly occur in these times, but tion in metal coating for sea-going occasionally they point out the exact localities of the future events to which they point. This was notably the case in the prediction in relation to the War of the Rebellion in which South Carolina is named as the state where it would first break out, and from that initial point spread death and desolation throughout the land.

A prophecy was given at Kirland, Ohlo, Dec. 27th, 1832, which makes special reference to three notable citles of (this' country, New York, Albany and Boston, two of which, the first and last named, were within the radius of the earthquake of yesterday. In it Bishop Newell K. Whitney received an appointment to preach in those cities. which he filled. We quote from the revelation: "Nevertheless let the Bishop go unto the city of New York, also to the city of Albany, and also to the city of Boston, and warn the people of those cities with the sound of the gospel, with a loud voice of the desolation and utter abolishment which await them if they reject these things. For if they do reject these things the hour of their judgment is nigh, and their house shall be left unto them

BEEF has not been so scarce nor of so oor a quality in Utah for many years a it is this season. The same condiion exists in almost every part of the country. With a malignant cattle disease prevalent in some portions of the United States the situation of the beef market is not likely to improve. nke Cattle dealers say in relation to the Chimneys in several houses toppter over. No serious damage however is reported from any place. In Long Island City, Flushing, White-store and College Point the trembling of the ground was distinctly felt and the shaking of houses perceptible. malady which has broken out among the cattle herds, "There is no cause for alarm." This is a stereotyped phrase, indicating as a rule the reverse of what it is intended to conver.

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THE BREP MARKET.

The market in this city is well sup plied with mutton of good quality, which

measurably compensates for the ab-sence of desirable beef. This season seems to be remarkably ealthy the world over, both for tendency to disease in cattle people should eat but sparingly of animal the more.

now, for reasons already intimated. DELTA METAL.

"Delta metal" is the name of a new

alloy manufactured in England by one Alexander Dick. It is said to be equal to steel in toughness and durability, while it is not subject to rust. It is coming into use for castings of various kinds, and Messrs. Yarrow & Co., the celebrated ship and torpedo build-ers have just constructed a steam The prophecies of Joseph Smith have and angle pieces are of the ordinary perhaps a more immediate interest thickness of steel plates and the platnow than have those delivered in ing has the advantage of needing



country (England), a reputable Latter-day Saint. Some 30 years ago he left his wife there and started for Utah, promising to send for her as soon as he should be able to raise means for her immigration. The vessel on which he sailed con-tained a company of Latter-day Saints, a portion of whom were Welsh and in charge of a Welsh Elder, but the bulk were English. Among these was an in-

ars had, in some instances, great diffirums of Seventies and ordaini

new members. Mr. Louis P. Radelliffe, representin the Hewson Chemical Company, of Kansan City, Missouri, is in town of business and will remain until Thurs day next. He is at the Metropolitan Lieut. Willard Young, U. S. A., sta tioned at Cased de Locks, Oregon, is i the city relations friends. ity than this city. A ong ity than this city. A ong coast of the Island the ry violent and the vibra-it to increase in power a d eastward. In Jamaic the city visiting friends. He left his wife at Soda Springs, with relatives ojourning there. He returns north to oin them to-morrow. Mrs. Youn will be in Salt Lake shortly. We wish both a pleasant time.

Hon, B. F. Cummings, editor of th the shaking of houses perceptible. The 250 guests at the Long Beach Hotel ran from the dining room to the beach and refused to return to the building for some time for fear of a recurr-ence of the shock. The amount of alarm by the earthquake was simply astounding and was the theme of conversation far into the night. While the preachers in many of the Churches discoursed upon the subject: Logan Journal came down from the capital of Cache and made us a frater-al call this morning. He reports all lovely in the north, business being quite satisfactory, although times have been better and will be hopes be better again. He leaves for Logan to-

Gabriel Huntsman, Esq., of Fill-more, who went to the coast some few ple prayed who never prayed before, And those who always prayed now prayed reeks ago for his health and to visit Pious Catholic women took their beads and recited a pater and ave while men of the faith made the sign of the cross. Everybody confessed being possessed of very peculiar feelings during and immediately after the shock and few there were who envied the position of the occupants of ten story flats. There were many thanksgivings at Vesper services, that the present relatives, returned yesterday in much improved condition, after a very enloyable trip. He has been traveling most of the time, met with a kind reception from all parties, and took asure in answering occasional questions regarding this people and their surroundings. He will start home toat Vesper services, that the present visitation was not more severe and prayers offered that the recurrence of earthquake may not be attended by more serious disaster.

morrow.

Imitations and Substitutes

DEATHS.

LAOYD-At West Jordan, Salt Lake Coun ty, August 3d, 1884, of old age, Elde Villiam Lloyd, aged 79 years and 5 months He was baptized in November, 1843, at Abersychan, Monmouthshire, Wales, UN Elder William Davies Rhumney. Mill. Star please copy.

\$200 REWARD THE ABOVE REWARD WILL BE PAID for the arrest and conviction of any one having unlawfully in their possessi horses or cattle bearing the brand VV J (all other brands vented). Horses branded on left thigh, cattle on left side. THOMAS JAMES. Frisco, Beaver County, Utah, August 9th, 18 4. LOST. ON OR NEAR MAIN STREET A solid gold caff button, ornamented with a bird. The finder will be suitably re-warded by leaving it at this office. ESTRAY NOTICE.

T HAVE IN MY POSSESSION:

One brown Horse, 12 or 14 years old, white strip in forehead, both hind and left front





U. S. DEPOSITORY. DESERET MATIONAL BANK. SALT DAKE CITY. PAID UP CAPITAL, ... 0200.00 URPLUS, • • H. S. ELDREDGE, President. WM. JENNINGS, Vice-Prest. TREAMORE LITTLE, DIRECTOR SHARP, W. RITER, HILLS, Cas AS. T. LITTLE, Asst. Cashier,

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RAN AWAY.

O' from South Temple Street, one dark brown Horse, 4 years old, branded on

A suitable reward will be paid for its re turn to th F. CULMER & BROS.

LEGAL NOTICE.

In the Probate Court in and for the County of Salt Lake and Territory of Utah. In the Matter of the Estate of Martin H. Peck, Deceased,

Notice of time and place for the hearing of Petition for admission to Probate of Will.

PURSUANT TO AN ORDER OF SAID Court in said matter, notice is hereby given that Thursday, the ist day of August, A. D. 1884, at 10 o'clock a. m., at the County Court House in Sait Lake City, Utah Ter-ritory, in the court room of said court, has been spointed the time and place tor the heaving of a petition of J. C. Graham, Jo-seph A. Peck and Everett Peck, praying for the admission to probate of a certain docu-ment therewith presented, purporting to be the last will and testament of Martin H. Peck deceased, when and where all persons interested may appear and oppose the pro-bate of said will, or the granting of leiters testamentary to them as prayed for in anid petition. Dated at Salt Lake City, August 7th, 1884 JOHN C. CUTLER, Probate Clerk, Salt Lake Co. **NEILSON & EGGINTON**

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BALT LANE CITY, May 15th, 1884

H. S. Eldreige, Rog., Supt. S. C. M. I.,

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H. S. Hidredge, Edg., Supr. A. C. H. T., DEAR SIM. - I am the owner of a Miller Wrought Iron Range, No. 15, with elvated oven shelf, which I purchased from you and consider it just capital. I believe it consumes less fuel than the ordinary No. 7 Stove; it is rocmy, and large encough for a family of thirty persons; it bakes well sud has the best attachments for hor water I ever naw, requiring no extra fuel to keep forty gallous at boiling hest, it takes up but liftle room, is plain, and consequently casily kept clean, is fact it is bomelike and comfortable. When in Cincinnati in Jamiary last, I learned from one of Mr. Miller's salesmen, they had just takes in exchange for a larger one, the first Range they ever made, which, after being in constant use for over sixteen years, was apparently as god as new. I only know of three defects with it, it has to be set in place, it has to be cleaned occasionally and you have to buy Coal or Wood for it; if you can find something that obviates these inconveniences, do so, if you cannot, then buy a Miller, and you will always find your wite happy, and your food well coked. Key You Strater J.

E. H. PARSONS, 647 Second South Street E

SALT LARE CITY, May 19th, 1884

GENTLEMEN. - The Miller Wrought Iron Range I purchased from you, gives the greatest satisfaction as regards its Baking and Coeking qualities and also its Water Heating Apparatus; I do not believe its equal can be found, and as an economizer of fuel I can cheerfully recommend its.

JOHN H. GROESBECK Yours very train,

SALT LASE CITY, April 25th, 1884

COLORE N.

The prophecy is sweeping in its char-the villacter. The conditions upon which the ed in judgment could be avoided were not complied with. The people of those great cities rejected the warning which was given them, and unless they turn an i repent, the news which now comes to us in relation to an earthquake and excitement will amount to comparison with intelligence yet to be received of a far more startling and appalling character. It will yet transpire that New York, Albany and Boston will be among the cities of the past, for the voice of prophecy has announced their future esolation and utter abolishment."

We are living in "perilous times' enerally. This is becoming a widely acknowledged fact, as one sweeping catastrophe, or destructive and terrify ing condition succeeds another. "A olating scourge" is afflicting several parts of the globe in the form of cholers, and if it is the affliction predicted by Joseph Smith "it will not be stayed till the Lord come." There are pheavals in the social structure that threaten to sap the foundations of earthly governments; the problem of finding employment for the idle and dissatisfied masses remains unsolved ... the markets being glutted by over prouction, and the general situation appears loaded with future misery and

Confusion and calamity are the con ditions precursory of the coming Christ, which is near at hand.

There is a way of escape for those who repent of their sins and gather out of the world that they may stand in safe places while the judgments of God visit the inhabitants of the earth because of the sbundance of iniquity. Happy are they who find it.

LAX LUNACY LAWS OF ENGLAND.

ONE of the most detestable public abuses existing in Great Britain is per-petrated under the facility with which people can be deprived of liberty by

being placed in lunatic asylums by relatives, for alterior purposes. The most revolting cruelties have in this way been committed upon perfectly sane persons. The motives which have pted the perpetrators of such an nan method have been various but mostly to gain possession of prosession of persons to who sanity has been attributed. In some instances people have adopted this plan to rid themselves of relatives se excentricities have caused them to feel scandalized. The latter appears have been the cause of an attempt on the part of a Mr. Weldon, of Lon-don, to place his wife in a funatic as-ylum. Mrs. Weldon had a phenomenal roice, which she insisted on wasting

on concert halls, to the utter disgust of her friends. She sned th conspirators against her liberty, an cently awarded damages to the amount of \$5,000 against Dr. Semple, one of the physicianss, who testified to her insanity.

the trial, on giving judgment, said Mrs.Weldon was entitled to the thanks of the public for the very thorough

Judge Hawkins, who presided over ns on this score manner in which she had exposed one Along the river front and in the easter

streets thinking a terrible explosion had taken place. A few moments later three-fourths of the entire population were in the streets. Everywhere men, women and children congregated upon the sidewalks and street corners and nocent, simple minded young girl whom the villian we are speaking of succeed-ed in seducing. His conduct on the vessel was so scandalous as to make it necessary for the presiding officers of the Saints to interfere. He came to Utah, but as a matter of course apos-tatized and became a Josephite Elder,

the sidewalks and street corners and eagerly discussed the affair. This was more noticeable in the thickly popula-ted districts of Kenzington and isouth-ward. Gradually the impression that an earthquake had occurred grew upon the citizens and each inquired of his peighbor if he had felt the shock. Many timid people were so alarmed they hesitated to enter their houses and did not do so until assured by their stronger minded neighbors that a repetition of the remarkable event was unlikely. In a short time after the oc-currence people flocked from all parts of the city to Chestnut Street, and they gathered around the different newspaper and telegraph offices to ascertain the news from other parts of the city and surrounding places. Utah, but as a matter of course apos-tatized and became a Josephite Elder, the doors of that sect being engrely opened to such as he. Some months ago this lecherous ras-cal came to Logan, called on a well-known citizen and introduced himself. The citizen invited him to dinner, which invitation he accepted, but at the table he violated every rule of hospitality by denouncing certain principles of his host's religion. The lady of the house, knowing his history well, though not acquainted with him personally, at a time when he was denouncing with a great show of virtuous unction the principle of plural marriage, adroitly informed him that she was the daughter of the Welsh elder (above referred to) who crossed the sea in such a year and such a ship. He at once surmised that she knew his past history, his chin dropped, a look of confusion suffused his face, he stammered something about taking his leave, and left the house at once, notwithstanding that he house at once he stammered something about taking his leave, and left the house at once he heave with his host.

A Shock that Shakes the Sh The shipping experienced a shock Large ships loading petro leum in the Schuylkill Rive snapped their hawsers and were on prevented going ashore by the units efforts of their crews. Several lar efforts of their crews. Several large steamers were thrown strongly against the wharves in the lower section of the city, and crews thrown out of their bunks. Huge waves backed up by the rising tide overflowed many wharves and considerable property was flooded thereby. In several instances where persons were watching, the rives from

We believe that Josephites as well as er sects should enjoy perfect aity from persecution, and be immunity from persecution, and be permitted to go and come as they please, and preach what they please, where, when and to whom they please, provided they do not break the law, and we would not like to see any com-munity in Utah disgrace itself by mob-bing even such a human pelecat as is the creature we are speaking of. But while according this wretch perfect personal liberty and safety we take this occasion to Brand him as one of the most disreputable men that ever had an existence upon this iniquity-burdened plaget. persons were watching the river from the docks they found themselves sud-denly overtaken by huge waves and thoroughly soaked.

BY TELEGRAPH PRE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH LINE. AMERICAN. LATEST BY LIGHTNING.

hunks in New York

NEW YORE, 11.—The street car on Avenue B was lifted from the track several times, and several houses are reported thrown down. At the drug store on 90th St. and 10th Avenue, sev-eral bottles were thrown from the

scillated visibly, while the bridg a felt generally along the river nts, and the piers were shaken as y heavily loaded tracks passing over m. At the iron boat pier, structure masonry, the shock was so violent the thetattakers when a violent ticket takers rushed from the ascertain the cause. Iternoon boats brought back rom Coney Island, where the med much more violent than

wine glasses from the tables. A Bush for the Open Afr.

itement prevailed. At lers there was a similar a nd oven the chairs ratiled a There was a general rush to main entrances, people being under the impression that the structure was giv-ing way. As the shocks did not recur

> FOREIGN. LATEST TRANS-ATLANTIC DIS-

ten the last annual statem red Sept. 18, 1883, the figure d up capital, \$500,000: surplu undivided profits, \$47,738. F. Timson and C. H. G.

At the Mercy of the

St. Johns, N. B., 11.—The barquie Bell arrived this morning. ptain reports he passed the Ly

esterday noon off the

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h examination and decide o all parties not to oper on this morning. The r examination is as follows

resembling B on left thigh. One gray Horse, 6 years old, white on the the nose, branded JM on left shoulder. Which if not claimed will be sold Aug. 18th at 1 o'clock at the estray pound at Manti, Sanpete Co., U.T. J. J. HANSEN,

District Poundkeeper. per JENS HANSEN, Deputy. Manti Aug. 8, 1884.

ESTRAY NOTICE.

T HAVE IN MY POSSESSION.

One yellow HORSE, about 19 years of thind foot white; strip on nose, both e

opped, saddle marked, branded H on left One bay MARE, about 9 years old, white

id feet, spot in forebend, branded A on

Ind feet, and the sold at the estray left shoulder. If not claimed will be sold at the estray pound, West Portage, Saturday, August 16, 1884, at 2 o'clock p. m. C. S. HALL. District Poundkeeper. West Portage, Aug. 6, 1884.

GEO. M. SCOTT & CO.

Hardware, Iron, Steel,

Stoves, Tinware,

Mill Findings,

Six Shocks in Bosto Miners' and Blacksmith Teols. Boston, 10.--No less than six dis-tinct shocks of earthquake were felt in this section this afternoon. Prof. Fickering, of Harvard Conser-vatory says he first noticed a tremen-duus movement of the earth, followed by a swaying of buildings and creak-ing of timbers. - BTC. -ST & BS MAIN ST., S. L. CITY, UTAR. by a swaying of buildings and creak-ing of timbers. The shock was first noticed about 2,07 15 p.m. continuing about ten seconds. He has no record of any previous shocks. They became so short as to make it impossible to com-pute accurately their extent or dura-tion. Shocks were plainly feit through-out the city, very clearly defined in the outlying districts. The occupants of second story tenements feit the shock more plainly than those on ground floors. THE WORKINGMEN'S STORE! Carries a full line of Best Brands of

ROLLER MILL FLOUR BRAN, SHORTS, GRAIN, CHOPPED FEED, And a Large Assortment of

> GROCERIES ar Call and sxamine.

ELIAS MORRIS.

New Yose, 11.—The Wall Street Bank closed its doors this morning owing to inregularities of its cashier. It will remain closed until all matters are investigated. The president is Thomas W. Evans, cashier John P. Dickinson. The bank is situated at 16 Broad Street, and it is a State bank. When the last annual statement was No. 32 Old Constitution Building, Opposite Z. C. M. I. Telephone, 387.

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral

"Orrville, Ohio, Sept. 19, 1822. "Having been subject to a brou-chial affection, with frequen COLDS.

colds, for a number of years, I hereby cer-tify that Aven's Chemary Pectonal gives me prompt roller, and is the most effective remody I have ever tried. JAMES A. HAMILTON,

Fditor of The Cres

"Wit. Gilead, Ohio, June 28, 1882. "I have used AVEN's CHERRY PECTORAL this spring for a so-tern cough and long trouble with good ffc., and I am planed to recommend for any one similarly affected. sufficient margins. It is estimated the loss will be about \$200,000. The bank was debtor at the clearing house \$28,000 this morning which has been puid. It is estimated that depositors will be paid in full and part of the capital stock will remain.

MARVEY BAUGHRAN, Proprietor Globe Hotel PERPARED BY

Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. hold by all Dvoggis

LEGAL NOTICE.

a the Probate Court an and for Salt Lake County, Utah Territory. In the Matter of the Estate of Thomas Winters, Deceased.

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