current circumstances hereabout. We may as well say now, that quietness, peace, and order predominate in this city. Notwithstanding recent and pendant court matters, among the citizens proper there is no undue excitent that we have heard of, but a calm and patient spirit is manifest, under the court of the pendant court matters, and patient spirit is manifest, under the court of the pendant court matters, and patient spirit is manifest, under the court of the pendant court matters, and patient spirit is manifest, under the court of the pendant court matters, and patient spirit is manifest, under the court of the pendant court matters, and patient spirit is manifest, under the court of the pendant court matters, and patient spirit is manifest, under the court of the pendant court matters, and patient spirit is manifest, under the court of the pendant court matters, and patient spirit is manifest, under the court of the pendant court matters, and said placed on the stand to-day, and recited the former statements of his belief in the inaccuracy and defectiveness of Thomas Colborn, and the court of the pendant court, N.Y., Dec. 31st, 1800. Marrotion, and the court of the pendant court matters, and said, placed on the stand to-day, and recited the former statements of his belief in the inaccuracy and defectiveness of Thomas Colborn, and the court of Thomas Colborn, august 11th, 1823, because of the pendant court of the court of t and patient spirit is manifest, under the Elder W ---- , writing from the manifold efforts of those who ought to set a better example than to rule or ruin. The public at a distance, therefore, will do itself justice if it make liberal allowances for the prejudices and the sensational leanings of those who may forward, telegraphically or postally, startling or wonderful news prostally, startling or wonderful news from this part of the globe. It is al-from the graphically of the globe in ways safe to take clap-trap or alarming dispatches from Salt Lake cum grano not feel ashamed to have the scornful finger of the wicked pointed at them."

salis, as with the senders or the integral in years likely to be TREDEGAR.—We extract the follow-and Lossoph and Los father to the thought. Certain ancient ing from a letter signed Joseph and All the members of the cabinet were Prudence H. Thatcher, George Town, present at a meeting to-day; the session characters employed their time in tell- Tredegar: "We take the liberty of ing some new thing or other. In this sending our testimony of the power of day such characters abound, and they God manifested through the holy may not be backward in employing priesthood on our little girl, who was may not be backward in employing inventive genius when facts are too slow or are not considered sufficiently strong fever. Shortly after he left, highly seasoned naturally for the pampered mental appetites of inveterate newslovers, or for the plotting purposes of intriguing and unscrupulous politicians and the heated and swift and tyrannical wishes of prejudiced, bigoted and fanatical priests and partizans. We make it our policy to endeavor to

moderate and calm public sentiment, locally and generally, because, when the passions of the people are inflamed if justice is done and wisdom rules it will be more a matter of accident, or rather of the merciful overruling of Providence, than of popular human design, forethought, or arrangement. It may be considered a very sweet thing

to some news collectors and to political

court proceedings as got-up affairs, the result of religious or partizan prejudice, or of a striving for political power and dragged into court. This is by no means the first time that prominent men of the Church have been the subjects of charges which everybody of fair understanding is well enough satisfied in his own mind have been hatched up for ulterior purposes. Nor is it likely to be the last time. So long as truth and error, righteousness and unrighteousness exist, and error and unrighteousness have power over the minds of men, will similar events occur. Particularly, whenever the Almighty has a church on the earth, the enemy of all righteousness ever and anon excites those whose hearts are not set to work righteousness, against those who desire and endeavor to keep the commandments of God and to live according to the principles of life, instead of following the way of destruction and death.

In all these persecuting trials the ultimate object is to destroy the church from off the earth. Such was the object The special charges are nothing—the ultimate object is one and the same, partially a awaiting only opportunities which may be deemed favorable for the successful carrying out of the one final purpose of destruction. The abolishment of the truth, of righteousness, and of those who advocate and endeavor to practice it, is the real aim of all this persecuting litigation, no matter how sophistically it may be glossed over, or how skilfully it may be disguised. The Prophet and the Patriarch fell victims to the same evil purpose, but the hope of the persecutors that that shameful tragedy would be the end of the church and the banishment of the power of God from the earth, was not realized. Neither will

strated and abundantly evident that the Church of Christ and those who desire peace, righteousness, and good and wholesome laws are in the majority, and their influence is sufficiently powerful to "bind old Satan with a chain" and thus restrict his power. Until that time, the Newmans, the Cragins, the Hawleys, the McKeans, and many others of the same opposing classes will not fail to appear, as Pharaoh and Herod and Boggs and others appeared, in their times and their seasons

day, 30th ult. On Saturday, 2nd inst., Elders Park and Bellerive left for London, where they will spend a few days before proceeding to France and Switzerland.

very ill. We called in a doctor on October 31st, and he said she was in a very Elder David John came in, administered to her, and rebuked the fever in the name of the Lord Jesus Christ. It left her that moment, and she stood on her feet; and her bed—as she lay by the fireside—was taken into the bedroom. The next day the doctor came, and he was hard to be convinced that she was the little girl he had seen the day before the little girl he had seen the day before so sick with a bad fever. We told him what the Lord through his servant had goodness and power."

THE following paragraph is one of the most sensible we have seen upon the subject which is its burden-

to some news collectors and to political adventurers, to set the country ablaze with excitement upon any topic which may be most likely to offend the prejudices and excite the passions of a large portion of the public. But no patriot no portion of the public. But no patriot, no honest man, no man who desires to promote the welfare of the country would indulge in such censurable if not really criminal business. For all these occasions of great public excitement necessitate the expenditure of much money for naught, or at most for what is nothing more satisfactory than closely inquire into the family names, marriages and remote degrees of kindred of the men appointed. The fair question to discuss is whether the President's appointments are thoroughly We are not aware of any sensible good in themselves, not whose second or third cousins they may be.—N. Y. Post.

THE editor of the Laramie Sentinel effect, and, so far as their instigators appears to be a gentleman of a much and originators and many of their ald- more liberal and frank and unprejuers and abettors are concerned, entirely diced character than some are who independent of the merits of the cases visit Utah and report the result of their experience here. In the Sentinel of From the Louisville Ledger. Dec. 27th is the following-

A recent visit to "the City of the Saints," and particularly favorable opportunities to learn something of this peculiar people, induce us to give our readers some information upon a vill, perhaps, be new and interesting to at least some of them. Having partaken of their hospitality and been treated of their hospitality, and been treated with courtesy and consideration, we do not propose, as has been frequently done, to be guilty of ingratitude by maligning and misrep; senting the Mormons, and if we do this it will be through ignorance.

The world has been kept pretty well posted as to the social customs, laws and peculiarities of this people; but the mass of us know nothing about their religious tenets, which are even more novel and strange than their social habits, though perhaps not more absurd than many things taught and believed throughout the civilized world.

After giving a statement of the religlous tenets of the "Mormons," the edi-

The above are, as honestly and impartially as we know how to state them, some of the articles of their faith, as we had them from their most eminent and best informed divines. As we remarked in the outset, they are not more absurd than many other things which are taught and believed, and they fortify all their positions by Scripture argu-ments, even to that of being baptized for the dead, which they claim was practiced and recognized a a duty by the early Christians in 1 Corinthians, 5th, 29 verse.

THE Sacramento Reporter smells danger not a little in the centralization policy of the party in power, and thus expresses suspicions-

such hopes be realized in the current crusade.

Suppose we say that the present proceedings will fail to accomplish the designs of those who instigate and sanction them, will these be the last of the kind? No, they will not, for the same persecuting spirit will exist, and, as long as men are foolish enough to be influenced by it, attempts will be made to develop it, until it shall be demonstrated and abundantly evident that

[SPECIAL TO THE DESERRET NEWS.] By Telegraph.

Afternoon Dispatches. PER WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH LINE.

EASTERN DISPATCHES. Great Excitement at Rochester-The Wharton case-Three Persons Hur-

peared, in their times and their seasons to do that special work on the side of the opposition to the Lord, to His annointed, and to His people, who believe in Him and acknowledge His hand and desire to preserve His precepts and keep His commandments just as perfectly as they can.

The Rusopean Mission.—In the Millensial Star of Dec. 5, we find the following paragraphs—

Arrival.—Rider John R. Park, who crossed the ocean with Elders Bellerive and Boderborg, but disembarked in Queenstown and paid a flying visit to Ireland, arrived in Liverpool on Thurs-

or elicit anything new.

was brief. The Secretary of the Treasury will II months, and 27 days .- [Com. shortly issue a circular, containing new and more stringent rules for the keeping and establishing of public moneys by the government officials, which will supersede those previously issued upon DOCK.

this subject. The Interior department is authority

It is understood that when it was so sick with a bad fever. We told him ascertained that Catacazy had been what the Lord through his servant had definitely recalled, the President done for us, and bore testimony to His directed that the Grand Duke be invited to revisit Washington; the invi-tation was necessarily declined from exigencies connected with the service of the Russian squadron.

ALBANY, 2.—Tweed did not appear in the Senate to-day.

The Governor sent a special message The country is tired of the perpetual discussion upon what is called "General condition of the city of New York, in which he stated, on the authority of our national pride that the President David A. Wells who has investigated which is placed at two thousand mil

HARTFORD, Conn., 3 -A man named Billing and his wife and another woman, name unknown, were found mur-dered at Windsor Locks on the night of the first; no clue to the perpetrators.

EUROPEAN DISPATCHES. London, 2.—The Duke d' Aumale has been elected a member of the Academy of France. BERLIN.—Gen Von Roon has been relieved from the ministry of marine.

The Emperor has appeinted Herr Stosch to the vacancy.

THE PISTOL IN INDIANA.

PHYSICIAN AT GRADNVIEW SHOT FOR SEDUCING A MAN'S WIFE.

They will shoot over in Indiana; indeed they will both shoot and cut, as many a poor, luckless man could testify—if dead men ever told tales, which we are given to understand they do not. Shootingandcutting have really become neighbors, and they relish it almost as heartily as a good meal. We are pained heartily as a good meal. We are pained to thus record it, nevertheless, the truth of history verifies the declaration.

The latest case of this shooting mania occurred Saturday night, at Grandview, Spencer county, a little town on the Onio river, about one hundred and fifty miles below this city. The victim of the pistel in this instance was Dr. Ferdinand Mason, a practicing physician at Grandview; the executioner one Larkness Lamar, an old and highly respected citizen of Spencer county, who belongs to a most excellent family.

The story, in brief, is as follows: Lark-

ness Lamar was a mental invalid, and for proper treatment was sent to the for proper treatment was sent to the Indiana Insane Asylum. This was in November, 1870. During his stay at the asylum Lamar alleges that Dr. Mason, under the doubly sacred obligation of his family physician, seduced Mrs. Lamar, and since that time until recently had held illicit intercourse with her. The suspicion of this fact forced itself upon Lamar through his own observation: and he made up his mind

her. The suspicion of this fact forced itself upon Lamar through his own observation; and he made up his mind very deliberately to slay the seducer. Not willing, however, to take the risk of such an act without being thoroughly convinced that Dr. Mason was guilty, Lamar appealed to his wife for the truth or groundlessness of his suspicions. Sh told him frankly, so the report goes, that Mason had, after the practice of many wiles, seduced her.

This seemed to fully determine Lamar upon the course to be pursued. He procured a revolver, which he carefully loaded. Then going out upon the street he hunted up Dr. Mason, and addressing him asked: "Doctor, have you a bill against me?" "Yes," replied the Doctor; "if you will come to my office I will show it to you, and we can settle." Lamar accompanied the Doctor to the office as requested, and the Doctor get a match which he lighted, for the purpose of lighting the lamp. But just as the match burnt up brightly, Damar drew his pistol and fired upon the Doctor from behind, the ball taking effect in the back near the spine, and passing entirely through his body. The wounded man fell to the floor, mortally wounded. The best medical men of the town, with Dr. Mason himself, pronounce the wound necessarily mortal. When our informant left the town, early on Sunday, Mason was reported dying.

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Dr. Mason, we are informed, formerly lived at Newburg, in Warwick county, where his wife, a most estimable woman, left him, and procured a divorce, on account of cruel treatment. He had the reputation of being a seducer, and of using his profession to secure his vile ends. He was a "truly loyal" cues during the "late unpleasantness," and was particularly anxious that all the Southern people, except the negroes, and all the Northern Democrata, should be exterminated.

"The mills of the gods grind alowly,"
But grind exceedingly fine." Indianapolis Journal.

A PREVALENT CRIME.

Mrs. Sarah B. Cooper's powerful article in the Overland Monthly, entitled, "Motherhood," is profoundly suggestive. Among all civilized nations, infanticide is looked upon as a crime of posuliar atrocity. All the tenderest and holiset feelings of our nature are aroused in behalf of these little ones, "whose angels do always behold the face of our Father in Heaven." The idea, however, has gained prevalence, that the crime is not so hideous if committed upon a child previous to birth. How early the deathless soul commences

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APPOINTMENT.—Elder Geo. W. Thatcher is appointed to labor in the Birmingham Conference, under the direction of President B. W. Driggs.

Switzerland.—We extract the following from a communication from 1. Springfield, Mass.—A. Crocker, of Fitchburg, to-day, was elected to Consideration and Switzerland.

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Springricular, Mass.—A. Crocker, of Springricula, Masselected to Concile capacity of glorifying God rendered Saturday, January 20th, 1872, at 10 o'clock, a relative to the country of t

of 1843 she with her husband and family removed to Nauvoo. In the spring of 1846 she left Nauvoo with a large company of Latter-day Saints for Upper California; arrived at Council Bluffs in July, settled in Winter Quarters, and remained there until there until the year 1863, when she re-moved to and settled in Weber City, Mor-gan County. In all her travels and priva-tions, she never was known to grumble or present at a meeting to-day; the session kept growing weaker until the morning of the 26th, when she expired, aged 70 years,

JOHN MURDOCK was born July 15, 1792, at Kortright, Delaware Co., N. Y. He left the place of his nativity when 27 years old, traveled West and took up h's residence in Ohio, Cuyahoga County, Orange Township, when thirty

He married when thirty-one. He was baptised into the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter, day Saints, Nov. 5, 1831, in Kirtland, Ohio, and was ordained an Elder three days after. He preached and raised up a branch of the Church in Orange and Warrensville, Ohio.

His wife died and left him with a family of five small children, April 30, 1831. He was ordained a High Priest, at Kirtland, June 6, 1831, by the Prophet Joseph. He traveled with Bro. Hyrum Smith on a mission to Missouri, among the twenty-four High Pries's that went up there first; and returned, June, 1832, in company with Elder P. P. Pratt, having endured much sickness on the journey.

preached and built up the church there that fall and winter, and received many blessings in fulfilment of promises made to him,

In April, 1833, he returned into the eastern country where he traveled and preached until December. He then traveled West and met Elder O. Pratt and others, and accompanied them to Livingston Co., and preside! during the winter.

In 1834 he went with Zion's Camp to Missouri, and returned the following winter to Kirtland. Fourteen days after, he started East sgain, and went to Vermont, seven hundred miles East of Kirtland. In January, 1836, he was re-called to Kirtland

and while on the way he married a wife, Feb. 4th. He reached Kirtland on the 24th. He stayed there three months, when he and his wife and others started, June 3r1, for Missouri, and arrived there July 14th. His wife died August 16, 1837, and on the third of the following May, 1838, he married a third wife. During the perseculions of the Saints in Missouri he presided over the High Council for some length of time there.

He was driven with the Saints from that State and went to Illinois, where he was ordained a Bishop, August 21, 1842, and presided over the Fifth Ward in Nauvoo, nutil Nov. 29, 1844, when he went on a mission to indians, which con-tinued until March 1845. His wife died Oct 16th, and left him with two small children He married a fourth time and left Nauvoo, May 3, 1818, with his family, for the West, and arrived at Council Bluffs, July 20th. He remaine I until April, 1847, when he started for Utah, reaching his destination Sept, 24th. He Utah, resching his destination Sept. 24th. He Seedless Raisins & Figs. 4, 1849, when he was appointed Bishop of the

14th Ward, in Salt Lake City. On March 12th, he started with P. P. Pratt on mission to the South Sea Islands, At San Francisco he left Bro. Pratt and sailed for Australia landing there October 20, 1851. He planted the gospel in Sydney and other places. He left there June 2, 1852, and reached home Jan.

April 9, 1854, he was or laine i a Patriarch and filled that calling until March, 1887, at which time he was no longer able to attend to business. In the fall of 1897, he came to Beaver and Ifved with his children until his death, which took place about m d day, Dec. 23, 1871. He was conscious to the last. His funeral was attended by a large concourse of the people of Beaver.

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