

to expect any church to take action upon one of its doctrines, nor any right

8-4 and 10-1 Flannel and Linsey Sheeting,

our Novelules.

Mr. Goldberg.

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ized anticipations. It is easy to see that the decision turned on the question of BACKBONE. There are but lew men who are brave caough to stand for the right when it United States where "Mormons" have no influence. It is a lamentable thing but a fact that is palpable. However, the end is not yet. We

to find fault with a church for not

taking action according to unauthor-

advise our friends in the North to still struggle for their rights by every legitimate method, and never cease il they alt lagal ; the shameful usaunge that has been imposed upon them.

SEWERAGE AND THE COUN-CIL.

THE absorbing subject of sewerage came prominently before the City able, continue south-easterly up Little Council last night. The reading of the Colorado from Grand Falls to Sau protest of Ellas Morris, which we believe has an overwhelming popular endorsement, prought Alderman Riter, the most indefatigable champion of via Pima, St. Joseph Stake, turns off; sewerage, to his feet. He made an but to continue-from Woodruff to sewerage, to his feet. He made an carnest endeavor to eradicate a deep and widespread impression that exists in the minds of the community. His 12; success in that direction , may well be doubted

to remove the general opinion that of sewerage proposed benefit a few while the great bulk of the citizens receiving no benefit would have to contribute largely towards fits estabishment and maintenance. He held ruff to go to Pims, the distances are hat no improvement could be made from Woodruff to Snowflake (about) that no improvement could be made that all did not receive some benefit from, either near or remote. In this instance the remoteness is at once admitted. Take for instance that large sweep of the city below Fourth South Street, and around into the Nineteenth Ward, and the remoteness of benefit is so at as to be conspicuously apparent, while that associate d with the remainder of the munic ipality is pro-

portionately so. The Alderman made a parallel of the Jordan Canal, which cost \$250,000, and stated that although Sewer District No. 1 had received little on no benefit from i', it paid 65 per cent of the taxes of the city, including lice nse fees. It is hardly fair to include the license fees, a large proportion of which comes from the liquor business the high rate being based on the fac that it is required to meet the expense to the community in regulating the evils growing out of that traffic, and the entire license revenue comes from the body of the people indirectly Minus the license revenue, the taxes paid by Sewer District No. 1 fall be low 50 per cent. Besides, the bencht to the district from the canal is neither indirectnor remote, but continuous and extensive-much more so than to a very large portion of the city, including the dry bench, where the poor generally reside, a locality which appears to be the subject of a great many dry and unfeeling thrusts. The sewer district is under the canal and receives

The waterworks system constructed

come to us in correspondence, and such give some general information for the on . benefit of persons visiting this country. papers made out at Deming, before ceed The best summer and fall route is to crossing the line, which will cost come by the Sevier Valley from Nephi, \$2.50. Mr. H. Quast does this busicome by the Sevier Valley from Nephi, is contrary to a very strong public sentiment. The administration of the law when it affects "Mormons," is expected to be different to its ad-ministration in these portions of the United States where "Mormons" have Water over Buckskin Mountains;
Jacob's Poels, (heavy sand) 12;
Soap Creck, 12; Badger Creek,S; Lee's
Ferry, Colorado River, 11; Navajoe
Springs, 8; Sheep Pen Tanks (wa er
west of road ', mile), 10 :; Limestone
Tanks (water south of road ', mile), 8;
McLellan Tanks (water west of road 1
mile), 8; Cottonwood Tanks, 11;
Willow Spring, 13; Meancoppy Wash
River, 10; Black Falls (up the river)

for the benefit of such of your readers

as may need the information. We also

desire through the NEWS to answer

several questions that have recently

goods

visitors.

Willow Spring, 13: Meancoppy, Wash River, 10; Black Falls (up the river), 20; Grand Falls (sandy), 14. Teams starting from Utah later than the 1st of November may be safest to continue the fourney from this point via Flagstafi to Camp Verde, thence to Prenix and Mesa City, following the line of the S. P. R R. to Deming-in a warmer and safe winter route

in a warmer and safe winter route. But if the season is open and favor-Francisco Wash, 15 miles up the river to Sanset (over a bench balf the way). 29; St.Joseph (on river) 26; Holbrook, 10; Woodruff, 10. From here the road Erastus (or Coacho), 35 miles; Omer you are a "Mormon" or profess to (or Round Valley),30; Coyote Springs, Stanley's Ranch, 12; (Next) ?; Short Horn Ranch Horn

attention and display their grand land schemes, but the wise and prudent will understand, being guided aright. We wish to impress celonists with this fact that all papers have to be made out at Las Palomos, when the amount of dury does not avecage 500: (branch station), 15; Ranch (Tuloroso rot Wilson's toubted. The first aim of the Alderman was to remove the general opinion that (Williams valley), 51; White House, 22; Gila River, 8; Mangus Springs, 10; Oak Grove, 18; Apache de Hue, good road, 14; Hudson's Springs, 9; Mim-bres (water doubtful), 6; Field's Wind Mills (bring water), 14; Deming, N. If the emigrant turns off at Wood-22 miles; Cooley's Ranch, 24; Camp Apache, 40; Black River, 21; Asa Creek, 27; Camp Thomas, 27; Pima,

12, which is said to be very rough and racky; these distances are reported to me by Elder W. C. McLellan. There is another route which may be traveled in winter from St. George, each, wagon covers 91 cents each, on stoves over 40 pounds weight 5 cents Utah, to Santa Clara, 5 miles; Conger's Ranco, 8; Beaver Dams, 23; Bunkerville, 12; (down Rio Virgin) Month of Muddy. 35; Bonnelli's Ferry (Colorado River,24; Mountain Spring, (carry

water from river, desert road), 48; Quaff Spring, 10, buy water; Chloride Flat, 12; Mineral Park, 7; Cañon Sta-tion, 4, toll gate, wagon 302., buy water; Hackberry, 23, carry water; Rock Tanks, 15; Cottonwood, 7, hilly road. Imsees, Banchat (Willows) 6; road; Imases Ranche (Willows), Lookont Springs, 5; Fort Rock, 4; Muddy Tanks, 9; Wilder's Ranch, 9; Oaks and Willows, 9; Wainut Creek, 15; Cross Hotel, 12; Williamson Valley; Tonto Spring, 13; Dixon's, Skull Val-ley, S; McEntier Ranch, S; Kirkland Valley; Ritter's Ranch, 9; Date Creek, 11; Black's Ranch, 8; Wickenburg, 22; cents per pound, coal oil 35 cents Seymour, 10; Agua Fria, 26; carry water; Haydea's Ferry, 26; Mesa City, 7; Casas Grande Station, 35, on S. P. R. R, thence along the old emigrant road about 286 miles southeast to per gal., carb. soda 7½ cents per lb, sewing machine \$1 25 to \$2 50 each, cutlery 10 cents per 10., earthen and stoneware 7% cents per 1b, glassware 10 cents per lo, potatoes 1 % cents per lb., soap 9 cents per lb. Such articles of domestic use as soda

Deming. Water has to be bought at several of the stations. The distance is more than on the upper route, but safe in winter, and most of the way a starch, blueing, etc., all drugs and medicines for family use are generally admitted free, but if in large quanti better road, especially from Sall River ties and saleable condition, would h We now quote the questions of correspondents and answer as best we

1st. A writer from Sanpete Co. possible interior and home purchas-ing, in view of the above tariff on imasks: "What chance is there for getting land, and on what condition can we get 11?" ports

With desires for the success of Is-Answer - There is no land office

merchaniise people surrounded the carriage and amount that the duties said goods would extendered him an enthusiastic ovation. \$99.00 must have consular

Stolen Wheat.

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 17 .- The "Wheat steal case" was in court today and the JOHN C. CUTLER & BRO .. whole story came out for the first time. From 30,000 to 40,000 bushels of wheat were stolen from an elevator, as alleged. D. C. Moak and Co., who recently failed were principals. W. G Harley, bookkeeper, and Chas. Mason, foreman of the elevator, are

named as accessories. Cars were overloaded at the elevator and de-livered to the firm. More disclosures and arrests are expected.

Democratic Barbecuc.

FORT WAYNE, Ind., Oct. 17 - The day of the big democratic barbecae

was clear and bright. The people of the city and surrounding country thronged the streets from early morn lug. The morning trains brought thousands. After breakfast Judge Thurman appeared. Thousands availed themselves of the opportunity to take could do well financially in opening a him by the hand. Besides the Judge, boarding house, and have teams for there were prominent visitors the accommodation of immigrants and and citizens in carriages. The procession included veteran sold-It is well understood that on this

iers, railroad men, visiting class, Fort Wayne democratic organi-zations, citizens on foot, hunters and frontier there are many persons of a filbustering and adventurous type, who profess to have lands, mines or shooting clubs, butchers, fliats and cattle to sell in Mexico or elsewnerc. wagons. The procession formed at If they think you have money, or if noon and after marching through the streets went to Hamilton Fields where represent the "Mormon" people, they three speaking stands had been will give you much of their time and erccted

A R ligious War

COLUMBIA, S. C., Oct. 17 .- The fight of southern Presbyterians over evolution has broken out afresh. It will be amount of duty does not exceed \$99 and when in excess of that amount remembered that Ray. Dr. Woodrow, of the Columbia Theological Seminary, was removed for teaching evolution. Last week the Constitution Presentation of the Columbia Theological Seminary, For sale by A. C. Smith & Co. have consular papers made out at Deming; and before you leave there to cross the line address one copy by mail to the secretary of Hacienda, at was removed for teaching evolution. Last week the Charleston Presbytery passed a resolution forbidding any member from criticising the action of the general assembly in condemning City of Mexico, one copy to the admin-istrator at Las Palomas, registered, and carry a copy with you, slso the two registered receipts, from the post Woodrow. Now comes the state sy nod and condemns the action of the office, as evidence of having complied Charleston Presbytery, and directs it to convene at once and correct its prowith the customs regulations. We give the rate of duty on a few articles:--Wagons 3 cents per pound, harness 75 cents per pound, saddles \$1.00 per pound, Geiding horses \$40.00 ceedings. Rebellion and an appeal to the general assembly are probable.

Important Chemical Discovery. ITHACA, N. Y., Oct. 17 .- Edward At-

per pound, under 40 pounds 10 cents kinson, Boston Economist, says a per pound, window glass 12 cents per New England genius has recently dispound gross, nails and screws, 5 cents per pound, outts, locks, etc., 10 cents per pound, boots \$1.25 to \$2 50 per pair, covered a cheap metto1 of dissolving zinc by combining it with hydrogen shoes 45 to 90 cents per pair, hats 20 cents to \$1 00 each, tents (new and unand producing a solution called zinc water. This liquid, applied to certain woods, notably white wood, makes it used) 10 cents per pound, if used, free, new furniture 7% cents per pound, absolutely fire proof, at a low cost. Atkinson regards this discovery as one music and other books 1% cents per pound, with paper covers, free; Flour 5's cents per pound, bacon 12's cents per pound (what you need on the way of the most important of the age, one that will surely revolutionize fire insurance as well as immensely decrease is free), seeds for garden and horticul-ture free, dried fruit 5 cents per pound, trees and plants (alive) free, concentrated lye, free, starch 4 cents per pound, sugar 74 cents for pound, coal all 25 cents oss by fire.

Quebec, Oct. 17.-The Count of Primi-oriel, Spanish Consul General at this port, while handling a revolver this morning accidentally shot himself and died almost nstantly. Rome, Oct. 17 .- Count Robitant is dead.

BERLIN, Oct. 17.—The supreme court refused to release Prof. Geffcken, un-der agrest for furnishing Deutsche Randschau extracts from Emperor

liable to duty; sugar and soaps of good quality are made in Mexico and at reasonable prices. We favor as far as War Department, Signal Service, U. S. Army

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