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gazing at a levely sunset (for every one must signal powers recently conferred, and that the signal powers recently conferred, and that the how that there are gorgeous sunsets now, nuless citizens of Quincy be held in evertasting remains they are blind or city-speculated,—imagine me, with hand outstretched, repeating "Stand still, thou glorion: orb, as Obadiah commanded."

Like the conferred and that the signal powers recently conferred, and the signal powers recently conferred to signal powers recent

Brondway! Why, at home, I always thought lowsthat the street was swept and sprinkled. It will See do very well for ladies that have small feet to dis-play them; hat not for those who have no petticoats, nor will it do for those of a moderate in-There is my deficate blue silk, with the "love of a waist," and trimmings of real Hani-ton ruined for want of common sense. I wonder it a bank of it was incorporated, how soon it would break.

flounces are vastly becoming. Pen is thin tall, and they become her. It is wonderful.

are in France. Pidgeon says, her ideas were gathered from a novel. We were all awakened at lighted. All looked rather sleepy but Pid and-Dimple, who were in high good humor. but Pidgeon humor. We managed remarkably well, only I stood on the cember 16, 1840.
wrong side, and was groomsmue—the bridal fan Sec. 2. The Le And, though Progeon same everything was state, and inspector general; a originator general, as the flat, and unprofitable," he did not slight the breakfast. While Pen was doming her traveling robe, and the earrings stood at the door, I stole down to the drawing room to have a good chat with Pideon. He and Dimple were conversing in a low role. As I crossed the room I could not but admire their elegant style of dress. Thier socks admire their elegant style of dress. Thier socks are first each the population of the first cohort; and a brigadier commander of the second cohort.

Spenkt general, as commander of the first cohort; and a brigadier commander of the second cohort.

See 4. The staff of the lieutemunt-general shall ourselves, that deeds this. We were observing that the sulphur springs, about a dozen in number, some fifty yards around, we found to be considered and completely covered with sulphur, both the rank of colonels of exvalry; and a grard of twelves admire their elegant style of dress. Thier socks are hot enough to commander of the first cohort; and a brigadier commander of the second cohort.

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TRUTH AND LIBERTY.

GREAT SALT LAKE CITY, THURSDAY, DEC. 21, 1854. VOL. 4. NO. 41.

there I was walking around the room in the dirk, holding the Bibbs above my head, in place of the candle. Purhaps I had a confused idea of "light to the feet" Just imagine me in puffs, rosates, to the feet." Just imagine me in puffs, rosates, to the feet" Just imagine me in puffs, rosaties, esteem for noble, high-minded, and patriotic and streamers, standing is a theatrical attitude, statesmen, and as an evidence of gratitude for the state of suffering and want.
I presented a bill for un ordinance concerning

dear! I have just returned from a walk.

you could see my flources. Mud in the University of Nauroo, which passed as fol-

S.c. 1. Be it ordained by the city council of the city of Neuvoo, that the "University of the city of Nauvoo" he, and the same is hereby organized by the appointment of the following Burd of Trastees; to wit—John C. Bennett, chanceller, William Language, Smith Still

was determined to be married as they Nauvoo, and shell edize of the married as they Nauvoo, and shell edize of the married as they navous ance. Pidgeon says, her ideas were may unite by voluntary encellment, be, and they chimneys, with barely room for our party to stand.

The parlor was dark, and the gas military men, to be called the "Nauvoo Legion," give you the most distant idea of the grandeur and all looked rather sleepy but Pidgeon scontemplated in the 25th section of "An Act to sublimity of the face of nature, as far as the eye

blessed and set apart for their mission.

## INTERESTING NARRATION.

ASCENT OF MOUNTAINS ON THE PACIFIC. ASCENT OF MOUNT SHASTA .- On the 14th of August a party of eight persons made a success-Trastees; to wit—John C. Bennett, character; August'n party of eight persons made a success-william Law, registrar; and Joseph Smith, Sid-ney Rigdon, Hyrum Smith, William Meks, Sam-net H. Smith, Daniel H. We'ls, Newel K. Whit-ney, Charles C. Rich, John T. Burett, Wison to he will be great have the level of the sea, ful attempt to reach the summit of Mount Shaste, Common sense is non-souse. No lady cares a copper for it. I beg mille pardons, but they love the dollars best.

Pen has been "dyinz" for a set of dimonds. English and French ladies wear whole sets of them; why not American ladies? To be sure, we have no court; but we pay court to them, which is nearly the same. Princess English rate of the tree to the difficulty of Nauvoo," as contemporated in the 24th settlon of "An Act to incorpose when miles through snow and ice, over rocks and which is nearly the same. Princess Engente rules rate the Care of Nauvoo," approved December, around preciples five to six hundred feet in denth.

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France, in a modes," and the Americans also, 1540.

This thought is perfectly delightful to me. It is section of indentations between and understanding too, how one fashion suits all sizes.

I am short and given to "enbonpoint," and office of Joseph Smith, on Tuesday, the 9th day In according the last grant peak on travolers in depth, and two or three hunired foet across, for the same field in the snow of very near or quite a thousand feet.

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In according the last grant peak on travolers in the snow of very near or quite a thousand feet. Pen is thin and of February, 1841, at 2 o'clock, p.m. found the utmosphere getting too light for comvonderful Mrs.

Passed Feb. 3, 1841; John C. Bennett, mayor; fort, causing spitting blood, headache, and being obliged to rest every few feet. Our journalist tall, and they become her. It is wonderful. Mrs.

Dumpling wears high-heeled shoes; so does Mrs.

S., who resombles Jack's bean.

The wedding "came off" fucly. Well, Pen indidianouds and lace. She herself looked (as Pidgeon says) like Mout Blanc. She was robed

The wonderful full for an ordinance organism of the party made motions one, and with difficulty regained it. After many Sec. 1. Buit ordained by the city council of the a desparate struggle, we all reached the heights of had diamonds and lace. She herself lower (as Pidgeon says) like Mout Blanc. She was robed in white, and covered from head to foot with a city of Nauvoo, that the inhabitants of the city of Mount Shasta at half-past 11 a.m., which we will be not shape of a mammoth stack of Nauvoo, and such citizens of Hancock county as found to be in the shape of a mammoth stack of Nauvoo, and such citizens of Hancock county as found to be in the shape of a mammoth stack of chimneys, with barely room for our party to stand incorporate the city of Nauvoo," approved De- could reach. Imagine for yourself mountains rising back of mountains, large and small, in the wrong side, and was groomsman, the bridal fan fell out of my hands, and I tore Peu's glove. No-vided into two cohorts; the horse troops to consultant beautiful disorder and confusion, inter-vided into two cohorts; the horse troops to conspersed with beautiful hazariant valleys, all well residence of my hands, and I tore Peu's glove. Nobody cried but Uncle Steve; and he forgot the
white "mouchoir" Pen had been, the last week,
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for the body, that we have almost worked oursettle the second chort.

Section the belief that it is actually tho body
in this Tabernacle; and feel thaukfulalso for the
that suffers pain, and enjoys pleasure; but this in out the old yellow silk one. Dimple said, "Ceta consist of a lieutenant-general, as the cliff commander of the said, and unprofitable," I don't know manding and reviewing officer, and president of seasoned at a gleince. After a few necessary of speaking in this stand, for the purpose of the case; the body, so far as we know, is the fart and produces a much more could i privilege of rising in this stand, for the purpose of the case; the body, so far as we know, is the fart dresser less chereux a la tele." I don't know manding and reviewing officer, and produces a mannell corral. All this and much more could i privilege of rising in this stand, for the purpose of the case; the body, so far as we know, is the fart dresser less chereux a la tele." I don't know manding and reviewing officer, and produces a mannell corral. All this and much more could i privilege of rising in this stand, for the purpose of the standard to speaking to you upon such subjects as unport such the subject as a late." I don't know manding and reviewing officer, and produces a standard to speaking to you upon such subjects as unpon such su

s'artled by a tromendous crushing, rumb'i ig n iss-below. At first we anticipated it to be an earthbelow. At first we anticipated it to be all the dead of our prequake, or something of that sort. Judge Otney and those below, heard it also, and accounted for it on our return. It was caused by an avalanche it on our return. It was caused by an avalanche it on our return. It was caused by an avalanche of rock under the immense hodies of snow which extending horizontally with the mountain for a great distance.

In descending from a rarified to a dense atmosphere, those who had not been seriously affected y the ascent came in for their share of the general debility and difficulty in breathing. We had our full share, and were for a time entirely unable to travel more than a few rods at a time, without been just a week engaged in the exploration

were streaked like chain lightning, and mey were goods, who shall needed the chief officer of the country, when the country is though the chain lightning, and mey were goods, who shall needed the country is the country of the count

THE THE ADD ALLES AT TH Richard Harrison's, 72 Burlington street, Liverpool, for organ'zing a company of Saints going to
New Orleans, on ship Sheffield, Captain Porter:

Eider B. Young, W. Richards, J. Taylor, and
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taveling these great variety of paths they find
the great principles that are ordained for the
generation of living beings, spiritual beings, brings
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forth with capacities capable of being en-

> monitails. These, fog ther with the mousains smaller ranges, with their innumerable crosts and indentations, present to the eye a perfect forest of mountains. Vegention ceases to exist about three miles from the summit. The conclusion is irremined from the summit. The conclusion is irremined from the summit. miles from the summit. The conclusion is irre- to desires us to be well instructed, and to have eistible that this ridge has been raised many thou- the straight and narrow path laid out plain before said that this ridge has been many the saids of feet by some convulsion of nature.
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> Us, showing us, from time to time, which is greatered by some convulsion of the day, together with the necessary to be taken that will lead to the greatered by the latter of the latter of the path, we shall find that our The late hour of the day, ogreece our est amount of happiness; and u we receive visible increase of coll, forced us to retrace our est amount of happiness; and u we receive visible increase of coll, forced us to retrace our est amount of happiness; and u we receive visible increase of coll, forced us to retrace our est amount of happiness; and u we receive visible increase of coll, forced us to retrace our est amount of happiness; and u we receive visible increase of coll, forced us to retrace our est amount of happiness; and u we receive visible increase of coll, forced us to retrace our est amount of happiness; and u we receive visible increase of coll, forced us to retrace our est amount of happiness; and u we receive visible increase of coll, forced us to retrace our est amount of happiness; and u we receive visible increase of coll, forced us to retrace our est amount of happiness; and u we receive visible increase of coll, forced us to retrace our est amount of happiness; and u we receive visible increase of coll, forced us to retrace our est amount of happiness. descent was much more rapid than our ascent. light will grow brighter and brighter, our happi although a portion of the way apparently more ness greater and greater, and nur joys will become While on the top of the mount in we were we shall be swallowed up as it were, with a falness

of joy -a fuluess of happiness. We are all the time, as I have already observed

that will live, move, and have a being foreverthat capacity sufficient to refinin all its past doings
whether they be good or bad.

It is, then, this memory that will produce the this subject, we believe that the something which this subject, we believe that the something which dwells in this flesh and bones, is the only being suffering and the pains upon that cluss of spirits that is capable of being made happy.

I feel grateful to my heavenly Father this afterof the body, that we have almost worked ouryears will be presented before you with all the

not aware of its pleusures or its pains; for it line neither; but we are aware that if our mortal tu beruucle is injured or infringed upon, the spirit within is troubled, and pained; but we have become habituated to call this the pain of the body.

I make these remarks in order to extend our they have been delivered by the second our they have been delivered.

ideas beyond this state of existence.

If the spirit while in the body is capable of suffering;—of being acted upon from without the body, and of experiencing diverse sensation, if it is capable of intense joy, or intense grief,—may we not suppose that when it is freed from the body, -when the animal tabernacle is fullen iuto the dust, and returns to its former earth, -that the same spirit, unclothed, and unshielded, standing naked, as it were, before God, and before the

joy. There is something, connected with the tayed or extended wider and wider; consequently travels of the people, and the courses that they Elder B. Young, W. Richards, J. Taylor, and or brink of smoke lying off the northeast, very low other officers, present. Elder Hyrnn Clark was chosen president, and Thomas Walmsley, miles convery in that direction from our view.

Romaey, Edward Martin, John Taylor, Frenchs Clark, and John Rifey, counselfors to President Clark Edward Martin, clerk and instorian. Peter Maughn and John Taylor were ordained from our view of the mountains. They of the residence on cither side, could be traced the distance on cither side, could be traced the distance on cither and some of the weat of capacity in the spirit declars of miles was in plain view before us. In the Clark Edward Martin, clerk and instorian. Peter Maughn and John Taylor were ordained for the weat of the people, and the causes him to forget the work out for themselves, that is calculated very may have learned yesterday; but it is because of my have learned yesterday; but it is because of the imperfection of the tubernacle in which the spirit dwells, because there is imperfection in the spirit dwells; because there is imperfection of the flesh and bones, and in things of the northeast, very low for, the class of the people, and the country for handreds of miles was in plain view before us. In the clark and instorian. Peter Maughn and John Taylor were ordained for the new and of capacity in the spirit declars that they have learned yesterday; but it is because of the people, and the country for handreds of miles was in plain view before us. In the find the causes him to take the pople, and the causes him to forget the want of capacity in the supplied of the new part of the people, and the causes him to do the travels of the people, and the causes him to take the pople, and the causes him to do the travels of the mark out for themselves, that is calculated very mark out for themselves, that they implement the pople of the flesh and the causes him to the travels of the people, and the causes him to the causes him to the causes him to the causes him to the the want pertaining to the tabernacle; it is this that erases ram our momory many things that would be useful; we cannot retain them in our minds, they are gone into oblivion. It is not so with the spirit when it is released from this tabernucle. I might refer to the words of many of the pro-

phets upon this subject, but every person of re-flection and observation knows that the imperfection of the takernacle does have a bearing upon the memory as well as upon other faculties and powers of man. It has been proved that when the skull has been depressed by accident, or in the way of experiment, every particle of the knowledge that the person has possessed has been entirely suspended. Relieving the skull from the pressure, things come fresh ogain into the mind: this shows that the spirit has not lost its capacity for memory, but it is the organization of the tabernnele that prevents it from remembering We believe in a future state; it is akind of natural instinct in the mind of men to believe in a never ending hereafter. When he lays down his back to its mother earth, he does not believe that the destruction of the mortal body is the last of the past acts of our lives during the being called man; he believes that there is something there besides the tabernaclo of flesh that dwells within the time that we will like when we call man—this spirit that will like when we call man—this spirit that dwells within the tabernacle is a being that

whose works have been wicked and abominable in We have often been told this, from this stand; the sight of God. A spirit, then, will remember, On the 11th the par'y reached Portland, having been just a week engaged in the exploration.

DISCOURSE

By Elder Orson Prant, Tabernacie, October 15, 1854, ON THE INCREASED POWERS AND FACULTIES OF THE MIND IN A FUTURE STATE.

We have often been told this, from this stand; the sight of God. A spirit, then, will remember, that at such a time in yonder world, and at such a place, I disobeyed the commandments of God; I did not hearken to the counsel of those whom Suffers, that has pleasure and pain. But the more tal tabernacie is so closely connected with the spirit of man, and we have so long been in the labit of essociating the pains and pleasures of the surjugs; goed counsel was imparted to me habit of essociating the pains and pleasures of the surjugs; goed counsel was imparted to me habit of essociating the pains and pleasures of the surjugs; goed counsel was imparted to me habit of essociating the pains and pleasures of the surjugs; goed counsel was imparted to me habit of essociating the pains and pleasures of the surjugs; goed counsel was imparted to me habit of essociating the pains and pleasures of the surjugs; goed counsel was imparted to me habit of essociating the pains and pleasures of the surjugs; goed counsel was imparted to me habit of essociating the pains and pleasures of the surjugs; goed counsel was imparted to me habit of essociating the pains and pleasures of the surjugs; goed counsel was imparted to me habit of essociating the pains and pleasures of the surjugs.

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