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THE "IGNORANCE, ERROR AND BIG-OTRY" OF THE "MORMONS."

"J. S. W.," in a recent number of the San Francisco Occident, expatiates in the usual orthodox style upon "Salt Lake City and the Mormons." He is candid enough to admit that there are some things not bad even in Utah, but he indulges in the usual amount of prate about social degradation,-especially of the women,-and ignorance, superstition, &c., &c., ad infinitum.

The general features of our city, its streets, shade trees, streams of water, fine stores, business places and public buildings evidently do not meet with his disapproval. Then again he says there is a place of worship in each of the twenty wards of the city, and, in central audience room"- capable of holding "10,000 worshippers," and other things which indicate "industry, frugality and perseverance;" but, oh, dear! in the midst of all this he can not but deplore the "ignorance, error and bigotry which degrade and embondage the masses" among our citizens, especially the women, who, he says, by one fell swoop are degraded from the elevahad exalted them.

This is the old story as related by these sensation-mongers, whose delight to the Supreme Court. Some two milit ever is to prate about the degradation | lions of dollars stakes depend upon the of the people of Utah. How ridiculous such correspondents as "J. S. W."make themselves! They come to Salt Lake City, stay here for a few days, see, and are constrained to admire our beautiful metropolis, and to admit the evidences, that everywhere present themselves, of year and on the encouraging prospects the unflagging industry of the people for the future. Col. M. C. Smith was who have built it; they will tell also of the absence of rowdyism, profanity and that are so abundant in almost every it was almost lifeless, and then roasting it was almost lifeless, and then roasting this State, for stripping her infant until it was almost lifeless, and then roasting the somewhat disturbed. BY STAGE. that squalor and social wretchedness Barber, has been arrested in coming to and yet they must sing the everlasting O'Baldwin, the Irish giant, has been tradicted from Paris, yet it is well undersong of the degradation, bondage, ig-norance, atc. that exist among the breach of the peace. He will soon go to Emperor declines to take his usual ac-Now, when such writers visit the this morning for Boston, from thence the policy of his government seems, Latter-day Saints. Shakers, and other communities of a he will go to Chicago. similar character that are to be found in various parts of the States, they cannot Ould, counsel for Jeff Davis, made a be too loud in their praises of the moral- motion to quash the indictment on the ity, sobriety and good order that there ground that the fourteenth amendment prevail; and such a condition of things among these various bodies, instead of franchisement, and said that no other being looked upon as furnishing proofs punishment is prescribed. The proseof degradation, ignorance and fanaticism, are attributed to directly opposite causes. But among the Latter-day the argument on the motion on Thurs-Saints, where morality, sobriety and day. good order prevail to a much greater extent than in any other community, and where no unnatural restraints, such as the compulsory separation of the sexes, are enforced, the only foundation and cause, are "ignorance and superstition." As for the female degradation, said to against E. B. Olmsted, late disbursing Kudl Shurzer. The objects of the enterbe so fearfully prevalent in our community, by these panderers to sectarian bigotry, where is it to be found? Take an equal number of people of all classes, him. in any other portion of the world, and we are at the defiance of all men to prove the existence of so small an district commanders, and earnestly reamount of female degradation as here. Go through any one large city in Britain, the United States, or any other portion of Christendom, so called, and general legislation for the reduction of the evidence of female degradation the army is advisable, all the troops on whole Territory. There on every hand the Plains being needed. Troops are also still needed in the southern States. General Grant has written that he are the harlot and prostitute, the victim will certainly attend the great military of the seducer's wiles, and the gindrinking, squalid and neglected wife. But this being an integral part of their social system, is thought nothing of war. Generals Schotleld, Sherman even by those who are loudest in their and Thomas will be present. denunciations of "Mormon degradation." What consistency is this! If the phi-lanthrophy and benevolence of such can and will tread down all rivairy if it line weatward to the Promontory. The men as "J. S. W." are really moved on account of woman's degradation, they have a much more promising field for their exercise in the very heart of their the Fenian Brotherhood. At their con-"glorious gospel centres" than among the people of Utah. As for us, we are amply satisfied with the workings of our system. We have nunciations among Irishmen laboring inopolis, and head quarters of rowdytried "civilization," and have witnessed its fruits, and infinitely prefer the mo- journed this morning. rality, sobriety, peace and security, which prevail in Zion. And if the latter be the result of ignorance, super-stition and degradation, we would to the 22d state that when General Correso miles upon the contract of Messrs. WINTER SUPPI.

There is no mistaking the fact that a great revolution is taking place among our trans-Atlantic brethren. Their ancient love and loyalty to kings and queens and to the aristocracy is dying out, and it is scarcely problematical, that if the people of Great Britain, today, could do as they wished, royalty and all its appendages would quickly receive their walking papers. To this point the nation is evidently hastening, and it is more than probable that some now arrived at years of maturity, will, addition, there is the Tabernacle-"a before they reach old age, see a British Republic established.

Special to the Deseret Evening News.

By Telegraph. GENERAL

San Francisco, 30.-Grant's official majority in California is 506.

Owing to an informality in printing the name of Hoffman, one of the Repub tion to which eighteen centuries of labor | lican electors, it is stated that the Secretary of State refuses to certify his election, thus giving to the Democrats an elector. The matter will be submitted decision, the Democrats claiming the bets drawn, unless the electoral vote is unanimous for Grantand Colfax.

The annual convention of the Fenian brotherhood in California was held in this city the past week. The State Cen-tre congratulated the brotherhood on the progress of the order during the past elected State Centre for the ensuing

New York, 30.-A young girl, named California.

of the day for which the Chartists, and other rabid fladical politicians, have been so long and anxiously working seems to be near. Progressive ideas, as they are called, seem to have so thor-oughly permeated almost all classes of oughly permeated almost all classes of the people, that in the future govern-ment of the country they are most cer-tain to prevail; and at no distant day the severance of Church and State, uni-versal suffrage, vote by ballot, and the most advanced tenets of the Liberal party may be confidently looked for in Great Britain and Ireland. There is no mistaking the fact that a are in communication, and we beg to Weber within twenty days. meert most positively, that so far from The U. P. R. R. Co. first broke ground being disposed to lay down our arms, at Omaha in the Fall of 1863. In 1864,a

a spirit of Orange organization elicited against the candidates, who favored dis-establishment. The entrance of this element into the strife in some quarters, in favor of voting by ballot. Much indignation is caused among

The Shipping Gazette says such a pro- through Echo cañon. vision is contrary to the precedents established by the Americans themselves, and excludes claims undoubtedly well which Parliament will never sanction. A writer in the Observer takes the same views on the subject, and discusses it at length, citing many authorities.

The Paris correspondent of the Times the "Bears," who are already hustling and other London papers have lately hitherward, with swarms of rum-blosjust now, to make demonstrations of vigor against the Opposition, and to render the latter unpopular and preserve the morale of the departmental

we are about to strike a blow that will echo on the continent. We will lay down our arms when Spain recognizes our independence, and not before, not-withstanding Spanish proclamations and rumers to the contrary." At Omana in the Fall of 1865. In 1864, a little grading was done. At the close of 1865, the graders had passed over into the Platte valley, the track being laid near the Elkhorn, a distance of thirty miles. On the lat of January, 1866, Mr. Reed

and rumers to the contrary." London.—The majority of the later elections have been in favor of the Conservatives, who always had a dis-proportionate strength in the counties. Their gain in the present instances are also undoubtedly attributed largely to the indifference of the Liberals, who have been rendered careleas by the have been rendered careless by the and, with present prospects, the year's heavy majority they secured during the achievements will not be less than 500 first week of the elections. In the miles. The 1000th mile-post from Omamanufacturing districts there has been ha will be set up somewhere in the region of Sharp & Young's upper tunnel. Since comparisons have frequently been instituted as to the relative prowess of the two grand combatants who have led to mob law and intimidation. The now entered the railroad arena, I may voters are charged with this responsi-bility for these excesses. The Liberal fact that the Central company were orparty have suffered so severely from ganized and at work before Congress them that it has become almost a unit granted a charter for the U.P.R.R.

The last of the grading between the mouth of Echo and the head of the Nar-British ship owners by a rumor that the rows, as I am informed, was finished Alabama treaty will not allow the and accepted yesterday. The engineers claims of Englishmen, based on the de- | are busy constructing levels for the ties. cision of the American prize courts, to Hundreds of teams are hauling and a be reopened before the commission. large force is engaged bedding the ties.

A lady lectured here lately, in Wells, Fargo & Co.'s grain bin, on Woman's Rights and Moral Reform generally, founded, and declares that if this report winding up with a general sell of bogus othello. is true the convention is a capitulation jewelry; in all of which all present, whom I have conversed with, admit lage,..... themselves to have been sold at a sacrifice absolutely excruciating. This and other items here indicate the advent of



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Richmond. - This morning in the United States circuit court, Robert prescribes the mode for punishing par-ticipation in the rebellion, which is discuting attorney moved to postpone the motion until the latter part of the term. Chief Justice Chase decided to hear

Washington.—The following promo-tions in the naval service have been made, and date from Sept. 20th: Cap-tain G. F. Emmons to be Commodore; Commander R. F. Banahaw to be Com Washington .- The following promo-Commander R. F. Renshaw to be Captain; Lieutenant Commander Richard W. Mead, to be Commander.

The United States has entered a suit clerk of the Post Office Department, to recover eighty-three thousand dollars, the amount of his defalcations. criminal suit is also pending against

General Grant's official report for the present year is very short. It only transmits the reports from the several news the recommendation that the control of the Indians be transferred to the War Department. General Grant thinks that while the Indian war continues, no reunion in this city on December 15th It is believed that a greater number of officers will be assembled on that occasion than have been together since the

A new express war will soon be opened between the Adams' and the consolidated American Merchants' Union.

Philadelphia.-General John O'Neil was unanimously elected President of for the independence of Ireland. After a harmonious session the congress ad-

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officials. Paris.-Pierie Antoine Berryiar, the celebrated advocate, died yesterday,

aged 78. Señor Alasaga arrived here as ambas-

sador from Spain. London.-A Madrid dispatch says the popular suscriptions to the na-tional loan, now amount to 319,000,000 reals. Apprehensions of bloodshed in Spain are increasing, and it is thought

Vienna.-The Austrian government has fitted out and dispatched from Orieste an expedition to sail around the prise are to introduce the products of Austrian industry to distant markets and extend the commerce of the empire. The expedition is under special in-structions to visit the principal ports of China and Japan, and will proceed thence to California and will cruise along the South American coast. The Lisbon mail steamer from Rio. says, the Brazilians had sent a column of twelve thousand men across the Gran Chaco forest, to attack Lopez, at Villeta, in the flank. General Capios was awaiting the result of this flank movement to attack the river batteries with

Correspondence.

ECHO CITY, Nov., 29th, 1868. Editor Deseret Evening News:-An eventful day, in railroad circles, has just passed. At 4 o'clock this (Sunday) afternoon the U. P. R. R. telegraph line was completed to this point, under spends millions. The contest is likely to be long aud flerce. Philadelphia.—General John O'Neil mouth of Weber.

Superintendent Reed arrived here this evening from the east. I learn ism and "civilization," where many vainly flattered themselves the iron horse must winter, will be no more than a fungus growth of other times. The rails across Bear river are laid upon some 600 feet of spile bridging, or treetle



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To Whom It may Concern:

THE United States Surveyor General's



STORE J. M. ALLEN & Co. Have just received their

