

and teach and invite all to come unto Christ." All these duties come within the functions of the office of Elder "when occasion requires." Many Elders are selected to act in these capacities, and that is in accordance with the inevelation from which we have quoted. But it is a well known fact that most

of the experienced Elders are engaged in various callings which render them himself in his needless endeavor to largely unavailable for visiting and throw a dart at the Church through the home beaching duties. Thus the pre-DESERET NEWS? siding officers of the Wards, who also The doctrine explained in the article act as Bishops, have great difficulty in too, is that which was taught by Presi securing the services of the class of dent Brigham Young and published in men really naeded for this purpose. the periodicals named above. It has The consequence is that though the had no more emphatic, lucid and for visiting is done in many instancescible expounder than the late valiant there are frequent exceptions even to leader of the Church. He made frethis-there is but little real ts acning quent cliations of the Bible, Book of imparted in the houses of the Mormon and Doctrine and Cov-Saints. But that which is enrats in his discourses and aromitted is the very thing that is most guments. He believed in them needed. A mere call with a question and accorded them all the authority or two, which sometimes' amount only they claim for themselves. Besides to "vain repetition," is not the object this, he saw with prophetic vision (the in view of the revelation. Instruction, giories and glooms of the spirit world correction when needed, exhortation and the fate of souls in the great hereto duty, explanation of principle, inafter, which he portrayed with the formation in a homely way differen voice and spirit of inspiration." "The from a formal discourse, the rectificasermons of B. Young aud others pubtion of errors in belief, language and lished in the Journal of Discourses and conduct, and the settlement of perthe Millennial Star" are many of them sonal differences, if any, are the ends models of terse and eloquent language. to be effected. There are many things and full of grand thoughts and lofty spoken of in public that need not and sentiments, in line too with the spirit ought not to come before a congregaand teachings of the sacred books. tion. The officers who act as Teachers We are pleased at the appreciation should handle them in private where expressed of our simple ex-

they belong.

position of doctrines taught by We suggest to the brethren who are the leaders of this Church concalled to act in this capacity that they tinuously, but deny that it is any "refamiliarize themselves with living isturn" to books or teachings that are authoritative, and we repudiate the sues. The topics of the time's that form the subject of frequent discus-t effection cast upon a great man and sion ought to be clear to them, so tha his compeers, who were called and inthey may be able to explain them to spired of God to carry on His latterthe people and answer questions relatday work, and who were the living exing thereto. The duties of the Saint, pounders of the principles declared in to-day should be expounded in the the letter of "the word." home circle, so that unity of

sentiment and of action may be promoted. The Teachers are wanted to feed the people. There are many who from a variety of

circumstances cannot often attend on the sad story of the disagreement public worship. They need to be informed as to the questions of the hour. and his wife, which has been paraded The Teachers should instruct them. in the public prints till everybody is These visits can be made so intensely interesting that they will be looked for with eagerness, and every member of the household will be anxious not been seen since Adam and Eye had to miss them

But in order to teach, the visitor must know something. He should be to have a much closer acquaintance of Bismarck in the Landtag, on Thursa reading, reflecting, praying man. He | with solled linen and its "laundering" should be abreast with the times. He than with fiblical history. We were date the unity of the entire German can improve himself in his efforts to under the impression, from the account nation, in view of the dangers to which improve others. And the presiding given of our first parents, that there it will be exposed at no distant time." officers of the Wards have here an | was not very much linen in the original ample field for their abilies. They garden, either soiled or immaculate. can teach the Teachers. Every live issue should be grasped in their minds | the primeval pair the sacred record is and made plain to the Teachers, so that | silent. they may be able to explain it in the home circles of the Saints. Thus

there will be real teaching as well as suaded Adam to partake, and he comvisiting, and the calls of the Teachers plied. And when called to account for will be made profitable instead of being "what we had done, he simply told the a mere routine of almost useles form-

If the brethren who visit find themselves at a loss for subjects to talk

ave always maintained. more stripe is out of the question, Singular to say, the article which is But had he been free from prejudice praised as a "return" to something and manifested that dispassionate from which it has never departed, does fairness that marks an upright judge. not contain one direct reference to the he never would have been the objective Doctrine and Covenants, specially point of such senseless and vicious mentioped by the Herald, while appeals for its use to cover up crime. frequently in other articles which are

not reckoned in the "return," we have given copious quotations from that THE WAR CLOUD RISING authority. Has not our critic strained AGAIN.

> ALL is not so screne in Europe as the comfort from the present situation in dispatches sent broadcast immediately regard to railway matters: "The railafter Emperor William's birthday inway managers have met, and finally dicated. A fresh grievance between concluded to withdraw all passes and the two powers which seem to be irissue no more, except exchange passes reconcilably opposed to each otherwith other roads. This is good sense. France and Germany-has been de-If this be rigidly adhered to, railway veloped, and the trouble, though not rates can be put at a cent a mile with serious just now, is enough to base great profit to the roads. When Mr. a big scare upon when it is so well known that either is willing to

Adams took charge of the Union Pacific road he abolished all passes to train take advantage of even a trifle to promen and their families, but allowed voke the other and make things uncomfortable all around. They are like them to travel at the rate of a cent a mile. The result was that he found two neighbors who have had a differthey traveled much more, that they did ence and settled it superficially under a pressure, while at the same time not wait for passes, and that the income of his road was increased a milneither will tolerate the slightest word, lion dollars a year. The present dnlook or act that seems to convey oppoflux of visitors to southern California ition from the other.

is due to the cutting of the rate to just That France and Germany are only about a cent a mile. Railway travel reconciled in name and on has been stimulated to an enormous paper, that the Lesseps visit and Presiextent, and the roads have made dent Grevy's complaints to Emperor more money than they ever did be-William on his natal day were simply so much artifice meaning nothing but

fellowmen'

a Latter-day Saint is denounced by

compoops in the shape of men, whose

hearts are a mixture gall and bigotry.

Master, to those who show it to their

An exchange thus tries to extract

a desire to be correct before the world, The railroad from the Caspian Sea to Merv, which Charles Marvin predicted and thus gain moral support, was never better illustrated than in about two years ago would lead the the treatment the great canal-Russians to the gates of India, is demaker received from the French clared to be a failure. The shifting press on his return home sands of the desert make it impossible when he was scored for presumptiousto keep communication open and the ness, misrepresentation, etc., and adonly method of guarding against the vised to confine himself to the business sanddrifts would be to cover the and subsequent clips until the wool and with sheds like the spowsheds can be sold at satisfactory prices. The in which he had acquired a reputation; t is also to some extent shown forth in road with sheds, like the snowsheds of our overland railroads. As the the utterances of one of the French country is destitute of timber, stone, newspapers (La France) within lime or water, it would be well-nigh twenty-four hours after Grevy's disimpossible to construct such sheds. patch of congratulation to William, Added to this is the fact that the road when it said something so bitter and runs for several hundred miles near inclaive as to provoke the following the border of Persla, and to keep off comment from the official organ of the any European enemy would require an Empire, the North German Gazette:

enormous body of treops strung along this desert. The Russian press has not been allowed to comment on the failure of this railroad as a means of transportation, but that it is a failure is well known to both Russian and English military authorities. Until the balleon is utilized or some aerial machine is perfected, British India seems to be fairly secure from attack

Last evening, about sundown, Henry the narrow-souled, nipped-up nin- Godfrey, who owns a ranch six or seven NSURANCE CO miles northwest of San Miguel, Cal. and John McBride et at the latter's place, where they guarrelled over some When such fellows are called upon to stock. McBride was on horseback and render a final account, if they obtain turned to face Godfrey, and in so doirg any mercy it will not be because they die. Godfrey, thinking that McBride are entitled to it. That article is to be intended shooting, drew his revolver dealt out, according to the Divine and shot McBride, killing him. Godfrey has a wife and family. McBride worked for William Pinkerton, herding

Madera, Cal., March 18, Bob Shaub was shot and killed by Jim Barubscribed Capital, . aid Up Capital, . ker, in a row over a horse race yesterker, in a row over a horse race yester-day. During the quarrel Shaub re-marked to Barker, that he, Barker, ought to have his face slapped, when Barker replied that there was nothing to prevent it being done. Whereupou Shaubistruck Barker, knocking him down and falling on top of him. In this position Easter draw his platel HEBRE J. GRANT, JAMES SHARP, CLIAS A. SMITH,

SHARP, - President, SMITH, Secy. and Treas. DIRECTORS. Ley, Jul Henry Dinwoodey, John F George Ronney, John C Thos. G. Webber, David P. T. Farnsworth. John Henry Sp.lik John C. Cutler, David Eccles,

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this position Barker drew his pistol, and placing it against Shaub's body, H. J. GRANT & CO., Agents. 40 East Temple St., Salt Lake City. fired, the ball penetrating the groin and killing Shaub almost instantly

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THE New York World, in commenting "If we expose these effronteries of the French patriotic press, it is not in order to subject them to criticism, but simply to add to the extensive docu-ments which will one day give evidence

to the calm patience with which Ger-many has borue for years the most insolent French slanders and provoca-Add to these statements the language

day last: "We must aim to consoliand it will be seen how fallacious are all statements and reports coming from across the Atlantic which assure peace

And as to any disagreement between for this year. They seem to have been in perfect accord on the fruit question. Eve per-

facts. If Eve contradicted or disa- coming from a source supposedly autheir posterity of the trouble. The

World writer, like many modern jour- that any reports to the contrary about, why not read something to the nalists, has drawn upon the imagina- would emanate from speculators on families they call upon? There nation both for the "linen" and the the bourse and elsewhere; within two

between Bishop, the "mind reader" disgusted with both parties, remarks, "We have such a laundering of solled

A LITTLE OFF.

their disagreement."

linen in the market place as has not The paragraphist of the World seems

It is one of the significant things, rendered more significant by the condition of the political atmosphere of Europe just now, that shortly before the breaking out of the Franco-German war of 1871, a Reuter telegram,

greed with him, no word has reached thentic on all such occasions, stated that peace was arranged definitely and

day, the 20th inst. We had with us Apostle Grant and President Henry Harriman, of the "We'll do him," said the prelate; that

A Big Forfeit. Los ANGELES, March 26.-Oliver

young man.

new post there.

sured.

-While at Fort Russel Genera

Sheridan gave instructions for the

K., who is booked to trot a match with Harry Wilkes for \$10,000 on April 2d at San Francisco, strained a tendon of

his foreleg this morning. It is not con-sidered serious, but he will not be in racing condition for a menth, and the race is, therefore, off. Oliver K: pays a forfeit of \$2,500.

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capital stock of the company is placed at \$25,000, divided into 250 shares at NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, THAT

Wyo., property. Among other build-ings the one occupied by the Democrat was consumed. The paper comes out S. P. THASDEL'S STORE. as usual, the loss being only \$00, in WANTED. -The Rawlins, Wyo., Journal says: The wool growers of this section

