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NO MATERIAL INTEREST.

for the purpose of showing what gross THIS journal is taken to task by the organ of the Utah political conspiraabuses-they can be given no milder tors because it characterized the inter- term-bave occasioned the enactment ference of the coercion committee of such a measure. It is to be hoped with the registrars as an insult to the that this entering wedge may make way for legislation that will ultimately Commission appointed by the governcheck this policy of railroads of taking ment to supervise election matters. Our unscrupulous cotemporary gets from Peter to pay Paul.

It is said, also, that the operation off some sickly stuff about the right of opinion, as if that had anything what- of the clause in question-the long and ever to do with the subject. No one short haul-acts as protection to certain localities. That is, western wool questions the right of the coercers to hold whatever opinion they choose, since it cannot be shipped east as theap and to differ in matters of that kind as before, is not as sharp a rival of, and from the Utah Commission as widely thus give a better price for eastern there that the "Mormous" chese wool. This is about the size of an land that no one else would have. Be as do the Poles. But when that opiniobjection that might be looked for. If this as it may, there was evion develops into overt and illegal acts. as in this instance, it is a horse of there were any purpose whatever in this dently a wise head, directing another color. It was what the co- clause of the bill, it was that it might their colonization, as present facts and arcers did in stepping between the give ground to just such objections. It fature prospects abundantly show. Commission and their appointees and is not undesirable that this may be the The population of the entire valley tampering with them that was desig- effect in this Territory. We only ask | does not probably exceed 20,000 people, nated as insolent, usurpative, to be accorded the same privileges- whereas if all the available fand and illeral and outrageous. We express unencumbered by railroad sophistical water be brought into use, it is fully illegal and outrageous. We express that as a matter of fact, not as an opinion. If the Commission them-selves do not so view the matter it is indeed a marvel. The same paper indulges in a burst illegal and outrageous. We express

of mock indignation because the NEWS ured, even allowing a fair amount for doubt, some day in the near future this treated the way it did upon the state-ment made apologetically of the action and we will find Utah controlling that seems to be decreasing, the purer market, being allowed all the natural of the coercers. It was held by the Tribadvantages accruing from closer proxune that the latter had infinitely more at stake than the Commission. This | imity.

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journal took the ground that the Com mission had their honor, their oaths BX TREMES PRODUCE THEIR 'of office and their duty at stake, while the stake of the committee was the

political control of the Territory, in WITHIN the breast of every intelligent the hope of attaining which they were man there is an impulse which impels willing to override the Commission.

him to be chafed under restraint and the rights of the people or any other obstacle that appeared in their path. The Tribuke in their path. The Tribus, repudiates this explanation of the rela-

tive stakes of the Commission and the coercers, and asserts that it had reference merely to material interests. It backs this position up by stating that away more or less of the freedom and plows and sows.

not one member of the Board has : dollar's interest in this part of the country, with the exception of Mr. Thomas. By parity of reasoning it is to be presumed that the coercers are all men having mighty material interests in this part of the country. Suppose we pursue this logic to its legitimate posed to bind the great majority. But gravelly. But strange enough, the

signed, it was intended in part to cure death. He could imagine nothing started, and that, while it was well more sublime than to die in an endessuch abuses vor to deliver the unfortunate Russian There are railroads whose policy has been to build up the country along people. Hundreds of young men would , imitate him until the Czar their lines. This is largely would be compelled to change his deswhere the country gives potic system. promise of local growth and This may be all wrong, is wrong, i where the railroad will depend for its profits upon this growth. But it is a fact, when considered in the light of uestion if any railroad anywhere in our surroundings; it is even wrong

the west has pursued such a policy, there, but who created the cause of the and Senator Reagan, who is the father wrong? Surely not those who clamor of this bill, was endeavoring to cor- for the loosening of the galling bonds. rect just such an abuse as well as by which they are bound. One exothers. We make strictures on no | treme produces another, and the later road. A general principal is involved production is apt to be the more vio-

and instances have been cited purely | lent of the two.

SAN LUIS VALLEY. More Concerning This . Desirable

Spot-How It has Grown Up-Sature of the Soil-Absence of Society Caste-Other Points.

GOSHEN, April 26.

land.

Editor Deseret News: The San Luis Valley was first settled by our people about nine yeass' ago. accumulated amount to \$1.35, which, plus the price of purchase, and a pro-portionate share of the cost of streets and grounds for public buildings, etc., is all that a settler is charged for a city They did not choose the finest location. In fact, it is currently reported 'SEVERAL HUNDRED LOTS have been laid off, two-thirds of which are held is reserve for settlers yet to come, the only ad-ditional cost of which will be the acditional cost of which will be the ac-cumulating expense. Now what sys-tem of colonizing can be fairer than this? It is the very embodiment of the goiden rule. It is by following such a rule that pinety-five per cent of the "Mormons" live in their town homes. The same principle is followed sub-stantially in the location of farms. Where on the face of the earth can an-Where on the tage of the carta cas an other community be found who act upon this principle? The Saints of San Luis Stake are very well provided with school and meeting houses, which are evidently well patronized; judging by what the

stream through heaven's portals is writer saw while there. Taxes are comparatively light, and are more than paid back in free school CONSTANTLY INCREASING funds alone.

According to geology, long ages before Adam pruhed the Gardeu of Edes, the earth, through a will fissares, now visible as dykes, belohed forth fiery streams of lava, covering the en-tire face of the valley two to three thousand feet deep, and leaving it a desolate plain. Air, moisture and frost new began their work, and so well did they cut and chilsel, that only their own local officers. Outside of this they wisely let politics alone. In voting for general officers, they are neither democrats nor republicans, but have for their motte—"The best men and the best measures." Such a course

to look upen bolts and bars and chains a knob here and there is left to tell the political jealousy. as fit things for wild beasts, not for those who are assailable by the force of reason and conquerable by the power of moral sussion. Tyranny is loathsome in whatever form or place or time it may come, because it takes



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Chambellais Again enough to shut down on land specula-tions, actual settlers should not thus be GLASGOW, May 8 .- Joseph Chamber-

tions, actual settlers should not thus be discouraged from coming into the valley. The result was a promise on the part of the commissioners to sell a tract of 5,000 acres to the Latter-day Saints. The purchase had not been made when the writer left, but lain, in a speech there to-day, said he would willingly welcome Gladstone and his followers back to "the old lib-eral path." He protested that the new hereay of home rule for Ireland was but the doctrine of a sect whose chief dogma was the infallibility of their political Pope. were entertained that when it was the

Special Notices.

were entertained time when it was the land would be had at two dollars and a half per acre. If we remember right-ly, ten per cent. of this sum is to be paid down, the remainer: in seven equal annual payments, with interest at ten per cent., the state in the mean-while holding the title to the land. It DARBY'S PROPHYLACTIC FLUID. Gives prompt and permanent relief in was feared that the next purchase burns, scalds, chilblains, venomous stings or bites, cuts and wounds of would not cost less than \$4, and prob-

would not cost less than es and prob-ably over \$5 as acre. As an example of the absolute ab-sence of speculation in the building up of "Mormon" towns. we relate the plan for settling Sanford, the new townsite into which Richfield and Ephraim will soon be merged. It is located on an eleva-tion about twenty feet above the 'and every description. It is invaluable in scarlet fever, diphtheria, amail-pox, cholera, yellow, typhus, typhoid and other fevers. For sick-rooms, to prevent the spread of contagion, it is the best disnfectant known. Hon. Alex. H. Stephens, of Ga.

tion about twenty feet above the land on the west, with a perceptible slope to the east. A large canal was being built to water the town and adjoining Darbys Prophylactic Fluid is an article of little cost, but great value. Its domestic as well as medicinal uses are numerous while its specialties are most wonderful. No head of a family should ever be without it. d sew The site has been leased for the last few years to secure it against land sharks, though no ground was broken till very recently. The rent values thus

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Lehi, May 2, 1897.







finer, closer and prevents the straw and lucern from dropping and clos-

ring as in other machines. This ele

rator did not clog on me once last year There are many other small points tha

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any one calling on me. I say after lons experience with Thresbers, that the

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conclusion. If we de so, those of the coercers who have no material interest have nothing at stake, and in this respect are no mor solid position than the Commission. Suppose we name some of the more prominent members of the committee of coercion and see how they stand in this respect: William H. Dickson, (the lately deposed U. S District Attorney), O. J. Hollister, (W. Bennett. The editor of the Salt Lake Tribune can form a fair idea of how much each and all of this tric have at stake of a material character by calling at the office of the Assessor of Salt Lake Coupty. Opposite each of the names of these worthies will be found a full blown blank. It is quite in order for these, the form of open insurrection, in in our opinion, political tricksters, through their organ, to taunt the Utah Cummissiogers with not having "a dollar's interest in the Territory, and therefore have not as much at stake as they. Please try some other line of defense. That one is too transparent.

THAT INTER-STATE LAW.

If the inter-state commerce act has many friends among newspapers, the fact is yet to be discovered. Before its passage many predicted that it would be a failure and hold to the prediction still. There is an intimation that the bill was conceived in folly and supported in response to an urgent public clamor only; and that it must fail. W do not believe that it is unjust. The fact must ever be borne clearly in mind that there exist grave abuses in the manner in which roads were conducted. No newspaper deales this fact, but the cry is that legislation is powerless to correct the abuses. Why legislation should be powerless is not asserted. It may be true that the evils can not be overcome, but there is a strong beilef that much may be done to ameliorate conditions that have become well-nigh unbearable. In .the western country this is especially so; and the cases where railroads bring the degree of general prosperity of which they are capable into new.country they may penetrate, are exceptional. There is scarcely a State in the Union where certain sections are not discriminated against by railroads in favor of other localities. The general tendency of rellroad management to-day, and for a long time past, has been to destroy geographical advantages, and thus build up one section at the expense of another. It was because of this prevalent abuse of great power, because the disposition. was to concentrate wealth in given localities and compel other sections to pay tribute, that the long and short haul clause was inserted in the bill, Iu this Territory there have been instances where it was actually cheaper to ship goods from New York to San Francisco around Cape Horn, or over the southern railroads, and thence back to Utah, than to give the rates demanded by the nearest route-though the distance was infinitely greater. There has never theeni a day when as

favorable rateswere given exportations

from Utah as are given manufacturers and producers east whence goods are imported to this Territory. The reason is plain; to give the same rates out would be to encourage the production of home articles, which, in time, would be the establishment of a representa-tive body direct from the people, whose power would be a check upon if uot fully equal to that of the aware cut off large revenue to the railroads. by stopping the importation of goods. Then again, certain localities con-tiguous to sections where agriculture tigadous to sections where agriculture is not yet thoroughly established, are by railroad acts, deprived of a mar-ket which geographically belongs to them. Take for example the min-ing districts of Montana and Idaho. These sections are, as conditions exist and independent of railroad infinence, the natural market for the product of Utah. But pitted against Utah, dot only in manufactures, hui also in the products of agriculture, are Nebrashs and Kansas and probably Colorado. is not yet thoroughly established, are to be slaughtered like cattle at the only in manufactures, but also in the products of agriculture, are Nebraska and Kansas and probably Colorado. Not fairly, for did the same rates over norance, slavery. Is it, therefore, any Not fairly, for did the same rates over wonder that such unlawful societies as nihfilsts should grew up and flourish the distance between Nebraska and Kansas and Utah obtain which are applied to the territory between the Utah -that they should dare torture and tually death and go to their doom with permarts and the markets, there could be chance a gleam of what may ret come shedding light upon the darkness and the glare in their eyes and the no just, complaints; but these more prosperous sections have been favored far beyond. Utab. The latter fush on their cheeks speaking mately has been powerless and recognizing this fact, the railroads - bave the deflance they feel for the headsman done as they pleased. The same princi-ple appliesto the transportation of ores Our dispatches to-day contain an infrom Idaho into Utah. By the rates of cident in the trial of the suspects ac-railroads it has been more profitable cused of the recent plot against the for the miner to ship his ores all the Czar. One of them, Oualianott, son of for reduction. It were nonsense to ar-gue that this si just; and while the law may not accomplish the aim deway to Omsha than to Salt Lake City a man of position and influence, and

pebbles all lie on the top, as it the. when, regardless of all this, and as suming to themselves powers not del-HAD BEEN SHAREN in some mighty sieve. With a single plewing they all disappear. In conse-quence of this layer of gravel, all the roads are soon macadamized, just egated byjeither God, man or sature, they create inequalities among our species, make villainy a virtue among one class and honesty a crime as theroughly as though ficially done. The soll among another class - when. ficially done. in short, they evericek the dark sandy loam. Good water is obtained at varying distances of from four to sixteen feet. It seems iffat beneath the sub-soil is an impervious stratum of rock, probably the old lava bed, which helds the water as in a important fact that they are servants, not masters, there is as sure to be opposition and discontent as that darkness comes when the sun disappears. huge basin. In consequence of the nearness of water to the surface, yery This discontent may be of a yielding nearness of water to the surface, very little irrigation is necessary to pro-duce a crop. The soil is very fertile and brings good crops of small grain. Lucern and all kists of grasses grow abundantly, but the best forage for cattle is pea vines. The peas are sown broadcast, and so peculiarly is the soil adapted to their growth that they attain a height of from four to six feet without falling down. Cut before the peas are quite ripe and while the vine is still green, an excellent folder nature, because of man's inherent, instinctive dread of punishment, but it exists nevertheless; in some instances it may break out in a mild form, such as newspaper utterances, public spe eches, etc.; again it may assume which the self-asserting spirit of liberty leads the masses to deeds of wlo-

vine is still green, an excellent forder is obtained, answering both for hay lence. But this spirit of liberty unsided by in and grain. Some very thrifty fruit trees are growing in Manassa, and every hope is indulged that in the near future telligence and cultivation-which teach us that a part of everything we have must be surrendered or there can be

ALL KINDS OF FRUIT no perfect government-must be held within proper limits, directed by the

will be raised. This hope is strengthened by the fact that, sixty miles north, an old Mexican settler raises fine light of reason and heldin check until

forbearance becomes a mere dalliance apples, in a still greater altitute. with all that freemen . held most dear. Even then an uprising may but make the unfortunate more unfortunate, as it certainly will if failure should attend the outbreak. But that it is not only natural but commendable -even imperative, sometimes-is fully shown in the history of the world from the dawn of Christianity down to the present time; take, ifor example, the revelt of Brutus and his followers against the Tarquin dynasty, and the greatest instance of all, the American more. rebellion against the lawfully constituted but tyrannically administered authority of Great Britain; in either case the cry of those helding the authority was -"Come within the laws; you have no right to be governed by any other power; you com mit strenson if you speak of such a thing." In the mighty monarchy of Russia-

nation whose area greatly exdeeds that o all the rest of Europe and southern people and all whose \$0,000,000 people are controlled by the sovereign will of one mancaused by the mutual interdependence of all the settlers in their inited bat ties against the difficulties of pioneer life. In settlements further advanced there has been a quiet and constantly growing opposition to the system of absolute despotism. It first made a decided manifestation during the reign of the late Czar, who was petitioned to grant his subjects a constitution, that they might know the metes and bounds of their political possessions. His reply was-"Not during my life nor that of any of my successors if I can prevent it." Why? Because ig norance was and is the rule in Rus-sia; and the despot, knewing that even a trace of political power in the hands of men unskilled in its use was to him a dangerous thing, decided to discourage them from ever striving to besome learned and progressive; also that knowledge is power, and as such power it makes conquests quietly, effectually and to him insiduously; and with the hosts he controlled able to read what others think and then get te thinking for themselves, was to take absolute rule from his house never life nor that of any of my successors take absolute rule from his house neve, to return; it was, perhaps, herrid

whose power would be a sheck upon it insection if Mormond." A few years ago large tracts of land a longer of power, this dissemination of justice, the Mus-cevites would no longer be elissemen with possibilities of the soil, located and possibilities of the soil, located and possibilities of the soil, governtone forever. The minx of cattle kings, who have here and there carved out immense ranches, has caused a sudden rise in ranches, has caused a sudden rise land values, and, in fact, almost eff CLOSED THE MARKET. What was the consternation of ie may be h aber with the governor and tays' bard f

Operation of the New Liquor Law in Kansas.

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BRENON GETS & BIG VERDICT.

By Telegraph to the NEWS.] -

Biggest Gas Well Yet.

MUNCIE, Ind., May 8 .- The 'largest gas well in the world bas just been discovered at Fairmount, near here. The test of the state geologist of Ohio shows the gas to be blowing at the rate of nearly twelve million feet per day.

Guillty.

MILWAUKER, May 3.- The jury in the case of Paul Grattekno, charged with inciting a riot at a Milwaukee garden, last May, brought in a verdict of guilty this morning. A motion for a new trial will be argued on Saturday.

Verdict for the Pinintiff.

LONDON, May 3 .- In the trial to-day of the suit of St. John Brenou against Regarding the climate, we have been told that it is made up chiefly of sun-blue. While at times the mercury William Ridgeway, the publisher, for ibel in accusing the plaintiff of being a Fenian and former atterney of the alls somewhat lower than in Utab, the invincibles, Mr. Ridgeway stated that he was unable to call the witness who could prove his charges, because dis-closing the same of the writer of the difference is not appreciable. In fact, it is said that there are but few days in winter when a person can not sit and read on the sunny side of the house without feeling uncomfortable. Black pamphlet in which the charges were made would endanger his life; neither could he call the detective from whom he had obtained the infor-mation to substantiate the allegations "The people in the three "Mormon" towns are chiefly emigrants from the Southern States, who have arrived at various times within the last six or eight years. Yet there are sufficient sturdy Utah farmers to leaven the whole however and plants of recent for against Mr. Brenon, because would involve the disclosure of secrets of the profession. The plaintiff had been whole lump-and plenty of room for brought into court as a stalking horse for tothers who dared not appear. Counsel for Mr. Ridgeway declared There is in these towns a warm, de-lightful cordiality, a nearness of bro-ther to brother, and a Gospel spirit of the Black pamphlet was written by a Fenian whose destruction would be certain if his pame became known. Mr. ther to brother, and a Gospel spirit of love and co-operation pervading the whole community, that is not met with in older towns. Every grasp of the hand sends a thrill to the heart, and is accompanied by a warm God bless you that speaks volumes of bro-therly love. Two facts, we think, will explain this nearer approach to the Gespel ideal of society, the naturally warm-hearted, generous feeling of the southern people and all

The New Liquor Law.

TOPREA, Ka., May 3 .- The examina tion of applications from the druggists of Topeka to sell liquor under the new life. In settlements further advanced in material prosperity, castes arise. It may be held that the Gespel does not tolerate them, and this is strictly true. But they exist, never-theless. Such is the weakness of hu-man nature that frequently, even in Zion, barbers, tailors, milliners and dressmakers draw dividing lines in society more or less distinct. And then, then weap men attains to that degree of liquor law was commenced yesterday before the probate judge. The law re-quires the seller to have a petition signed by twenty-five ladids, in which he pledges to sell only to persons pre-senting a sworn statement that the liquor is to be used only for specific medical purposes. Out of six appli-cations examined yesterday, three were rejected. 100

ages.

ABSENCE OF CASTE

THE WISDOM

Destructive Explosion

LONDON, May 5 .- The Hounslow gunpowder mills at Hounslow, were to-day destroyed by an explosion which occured in the milling roem. One man was killed, and much damage was done to property in the neighbor-

hood. Voting for Senator.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., May 8 .-- The senate and house voted separately for United States Senator to-day. In the the senate Camden (dem.) received ten, Fifck (rep.) plue, scattering four. In the homes Camden received twenty-nine, Fifck twenty-three, scattering fourteen. The vote is a replition of that of last session.

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CATABER AND READACHE. One sorrel yearling horse COLT, brande If on laft thigh.

I think Ely's Cream Balm is the best remedy for catarrh I ever saw. I never took anything that relieved me so quickly, and I have not felt as well for a long time. I used to be troubled with severe headaches two or three times a week, but since using the Balm have only had one and that was very If said animals are not claimed and taken away within ten days from date, they will be sold to the highesticash bidder, on Tuesday, May 10th, 1857, at 10 o'clock a. m. O. LE CHEMINANT, O. LE CHEMINANT, Pleasant Green, S. L. Co., May 1, 1867.

light compared with former ones.-J. A. Alcorn, Agent U. P. R. R. Co. Repairing and Polishing.

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NOTIOE.

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE Echo and Park City Ealway Comp'y for the election of Directors will be held at the Passenger Depot of the Union Pacific Rail-way Company, in Echo City, Utah, on Thursday, May 5th, 1887, at 4 o'clock p.m. HENEY MOFARLAND, Boston, Mass., April 17, 1877. diw

lent medicine, Dr. King's New Dis-covery for consumption; having found it to be all that you claim for it, desire to testify to its virtue. My friends to whom I have recommended it; praise it at every opportunity." Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption is guarafteed to cure Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis, Asthma, Croup and every affection of Tarost, Chest and Lungs. Trial Bottles Free at Z. C. M. I. Drug Store: Large Size \$1.00. Boston, Mass., April 17, 18-7.

THE IMPORTED STALLION NOTICE TO CREDITORS. DUME DE CMARTRES, Estate of Anna Katrina Walin, Deceased.

Better known as the CRISMON & WEILER HORSE, will stand for the semin of 1887 at the farm of George Crismon, near eld paper mill, three miles southeast of Salt Lake City. TOTICS IS HEREBY GIVEN BY THE ndersigned, Administrator of the netate of Anna Kairina Walin, deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary rouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Administrator, at the store of S. P. Teasedel, Sait LaksCity, in the County of Sait Lake, Duke is a dark mahogany bay, about 17 hands high. Weight, 1700 pounds. Powerful build, fine style and action,

Dated at Salt Lake City, March 29th, 1887. WILLIAM B. BARTON, Administrator of Estate of Anna Katrina Walia, deceased. dltaw4w

rowerful build, ane style and action, strong, and clean bone. Was imported from France by James A. Perry, Esq., of Willmington, Ill. Terms \$29.00 for the season. E. M. WHILER, 48 E. 7th South St. Sait Lake City, April 1, 1897. s 6w NOTICE TO CREDITORS. The "Exposition Universelle de l'art the matter of the Estate of Emeline Free Young. Cullnaire" awarded the highest honors

to Angostura Bitters as the most efficacious stimulant to excite the appetite and to keep the digestive organs in good order. Ask for the genuine article, manufactured by Dr. J. G. B.

NOTION IS HEREBY GIVEN, THAT all persons having claims against the Estate of Emcline Free Young, must ex-hibit them, with necessary vouchers, to the executer of the will of said deceased at the office of the umforsigned, at No. 30 East Temple Street, Sait Lake City, Utah, within ten months from the first publication of this notice. Stegert & Sons, and beware of imita-

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