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EDITORIAL NOTES.

A communication from Mr. Wm. Nelson, in reference to the outrage on Dr. Olinton, referred to in Saturday's NEWS, is crowded out till tomorrow.

A German chemist has called attention to the fact that glue, when mixed with one-fourth part glycermixed with one-fourth part glycer-ine, is found to have an elasticity and ipliability which prevents its oracking when dry. The man who does wrong and the man who does wrong and

satisfies his conscience with the as- against their will, unless, indeed sertion that he is no worse than others, resembles the other idiot who used a stone jug for a pillow and stuffed it with hay to make it soft.

A religious paper, the Gospel Ban-ner, gives Rev. Joseph Cook a hard rap in referring to him as "the Bos-ton gentieman who gave the plan upon which the universe was creat-ed his unqualified personal endorse-ed by liberal misrepre entations of ment."

According to the London Times, electric railways are growing rapidly in public favor, not only in Great

The Providence Star thus congratulates Republicans in the midst of their recent defeat: "There is one consolation in the midst of it all. The European States would permit a Republican party will not have to Mormon agent to remain within bear the disgrace in the next Con- their boundaries after being officialgress of a "Speaker" Keifer managed by an unscrupulous Robeson," and business. A seciet propaganda might be met and defeated by an

if women can vote at municipal the subject of the Republican discom elections, they should not also vote flure, which has been the prevailing for members of Parliament, and topic since the memorable seventh they petition for that right for the day of November. women.

CRE ANTI-"MORMÓN" TWADDLE. York Times whether under our

republican The very defiant attitude of the formon hierarchy toward the and the restrictive provisions of the the United States Government will yield to a more respectful and hum-ble mood if the provisions of the Constitution, it is exactly the right kind of thing for the Government of the United States to attack any ble mcod if the provisions of the Edmunds bill are strictly carried out; but as it will be at best many years before this vile tree can be killed by the girdling process, the news that Precident Taylor is forc-ing single private and bishops of the faith in polygamy is not without in-terest for Gentile communities. A point of "the Mormon faith" or any other faith, or for a public newspa per to advise its engagement in any such business. The Times had better try its hand at counselling the Republican Administration how to avert the coming catastrophe forelispatch from Salt Lake City brings the news that at a recent meeting o shadowed in the recent election that might be of some service, its

advice about the "Mormon" faith is not only wrong, it is the silliest kind

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Northern Lights.

Extraordinary Precautions.

In anticipation of fur her trouble, 40

officers were at and in the ball, and five companies of military were at their armories awaiting further or

ders. Public sentiment, however,

Striking a Schooner.

the news that at a recent meeting of the higher priesthood Taylor warned the prelates that they were not eli-gible to serve in the church unless duly qualified by a plurality of wives. Some of the priests have resigned, and some have taken more wives. This looks very much as bravatio -a splitsfol daring of the government to do its worst. In or-alties for the atrocloue act of com-palling others to commit crime, but **BY TELEGRAPH** palling others to commit crime, AMEBICAN. LATEST BY LIGHTRING.

NEW YORK, 19, midnight.—The highest temperature 33 deg., lowest 21 deg. Another fine auroral dispassive tolerance of this nastiness is play to-night, which still endure to give way to a sterner policy. There is one point, however, at which the Mormon faith may be attacked, and at which the Govern-

ment should strike at once. It is A religious paper, the Gospel Ban. well known that recruiting agents

the kind of life the Latter day Saints lead, they prevail upon hundreds of foolish people to follow them into their foul den in Utah. They bring over two or three thousand recruits in public favor, not only in Great Britain but on the continent. Al-ready one hundred miles of success-ful electric transit are in operation in London and its vicinity.

BALTIMORE, 20. — The steamer Algiers, from New Orleans for New York reports a collision with the four masted schooner W. L. While, quarters, put a check upon this work, and perhaps stop it alto-gether. It is not to be believed that by representations in the prope sank within twenty minutes. The crew escaped by cutting a boat from the Davitts and boarding the ly informed of their true character steamer. The steamers' bow plates were badly broken under her water lines. cessional ventilation of the subject

\$50,000 Flour Mill Fire on Friday

men of Scotland for the first time exercised the right to vote at muni-cipal elections. Scotchmen now,very reasonably, raise the question why, in the native provincial press. "Iorritorial Enterprise" Suit. EUREKA, Nov., 20 .- In behalf of

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And we put it to the New of Thuisday, intimated that the re-fork *Times* whether under our ports of a possibility of war with Russis are from unofficial person-ages and their utterances are not re-

The Pope and the Fruisia The Morning Post understa factory result is anticihat no satis Prussia and the Vatican. The nomination of Herr Henschke, one of the councilers of the Berlin ribunal as a member of the superior colesiastical tribunal, produced great irritation at the Vatican. The nomination indicates that Germa-ny has resolved to minimize her ons as far as po

GRAND JURY REPORT.

THE CITY JAIL DECLARED NEAT AND CLEANLY, THE COUNTY PRISON A DAMP DUNGRON AND THE PENITENTI-ARY A HUMAN CORRAL.

Court, for discharge, on Saturday, submitted the following report signed by all the members but one:

Your Grand Jury respectfully report that we have investigated all cases brought to our potice by the United States Attorney, his de-puties and others. We have reported to you all the Indi turnents found, and also all the cases we have dismissed in which formulated obarges were presents f.

we have visited and examined the prisons of the county. We found the city jail new and orderir. We consider it secure, comfort

The county jail is in the basement of the unity Court House, and in reality, a damp only ventilated cellar. The prisonen-ers are obliged to sleep Ca straw mattress on the damp stone floor, and the damp as is so great that in a short time the mat sees become wet and the straw in them sees have been changed or dried as often they should have been, and the prisonen-mplain that the bedding and calls are in ted with vermin. We consider this jai rolly unit for us, and respectively pray a court to take action, if possible, to have

complain that the bedding and cars ally pray frated with vermin. We consider this jail wholly unit for u.s. and respectially pray this court to take action, if possible, to have it closed and the prime removed to more healthy quarters. But, if it must be used longer, a descent regard for the health of the prisoners demands that more and better bedding be furnished, and that it be dried or changed as often as it becomes damp, and that so far as possible the place be relieved irom dampners by it is construction of drains. We found the Penitentiary to be an enclos-mes surrounded by an actors will, within which the prisoners are kopt and allowed to ming is together. In this isolocure there are two small wood buildings, one used as a dining room and the other divided into rooms used for sleeping apartments. These sleeping rooms are so small that it requires three rows of bunks, one allows the coher, reaching en-tirely around the rooms to accommodate the prisoners. There are no cells, no separate apartments, no stone walls, no shoes. Within this 'pen'' over fligs arisoners are how kept, surd for interesting the incomes. They are from all ages, from fifteen years, upwards, guilty of all grades of orime from incomes. They are from all ages, from fifteen years, upwards, guilty of all grades of orime from incomes. They are from all ages, from fifteen years, upwards, guilty of all grades of orime from incomes. They are from all ages, from fifteen years, upwards, guilty of all grades of orime from incomes to murder; many that have not been yet over convicted of erime, but are awaiting the ac-tion of grand juries, all of necessity mingling together; the boy of fifteen is amount of phy-sical force should be thus worse than wasted; and we carnestly request that this matter be submitted again to the Department of Justice, with the request that these men be set at work first to build a suitable stone prison from the stone quar-

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LAWLEY-At Swinton, pear ngland, October 3, 1883, of spinal abscen ydia,daughter of Richard and Mary Lawley red 14 years and six months .- Mille

The Grand Jury, on appearing in

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TOLEDO, O., 19.—Ex-priest O'Con-nor, who was interfered with by a mob here last Sunday night, delly-ered his lecture in the Opera House, this evening, to about 800 people on "Why I left the Catholic Church." the county. We consider it so to and well keut. The county jail is in the ba-unity Court House, and in n

ders. Fublic sentiment, however, was so strong in favor of protecting him in the right to speak, that there was little trouble in preserving or-der, and aside from a few slight in-terruptions, no trouble occurred. Two or three men who interrupted the the speaker were promptly ar-

tinued mental effort, great refreshment by gently relaxing the system with Emil Frese's

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WM. JENNINGS, SUPT

WALKER BROTHERS

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Hamburg Tea. ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE! HAVERLY'S SALT LAKE THEATRE. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, THAT F. M. Lyman, Administrator of the Es-tate of William Clayton, decensed, will, by virtue of an order of the Probate Court, with-in and for Salt Lake County in the Territory of Utah, duly made and entered of record in add Court, on the 29th day of May, A. D., 1885, dnly certified to me will sell at Pri-vate Sale, for Cash, the following described Real Estate, situate in Salt Lake County and Territory of Utah, to wir: The East half of the South-east guarter of THREE NICHTS ONLY COMMENCING Tuesday, Nov. 21. Ninth Consecutive Year of the foremost American Character Actor.

Ministers, Teachers and Stu-

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dents will find, after long con-

human experience, is the music of a mentioned, but it has no actual exwell-ordered life; and, every time you break a law of body, mind or much puzzled if put to the soul, you detract so much from the proof of anything tangible in supvery possibility of happiness, just port of its hackneyed accusation. as every time you mar an organ you take away from the possibility of its "forcing single priests and bishops" producing music.

A Mexican company organized to wires by a person in this city whose run a line of steamships between oath would not be credited by anythe United States, Mexico and body who knows him in his normal Europe is "backed by English gold" as well as by valuable contracts with the Mexican government. A lit would be a tough task for anycontract for five steamers, of 4,000 one to undertake to make "bigamtons each, has been given to a Glas-ists against their will" of either bis-trust should be made an occasion for gow firm, to cost not less than hope or priests or lay members, male scenes of pageantry and demonstra-\$700,000 each. A sixth steamer is or female, in the "Mormon" tion. I am determined that, so far under consideration.

An English court has decided that there can be no ownership in a dead human body and holds that inasmuch as the body is not a subject of property, it follows that a man cannot, by will or any other instrument of writing, dispose of his dead body. A direction by the testator in his will that his body should be handed over to a named person, who is not one of the executors, is void in law and cannot be enforced.

The annual cost of the standing armies of Europe is about \$809,520,-000. This is a late estimate made by a French paper, the Electuar Republican. Even Belgium, one of the smallest states of the Continent, spends as much for military pur-press as the United States. Add naval expenditures, and the total of European war establishments on a peace footing is about a billion dollars. Pity the groaning tax-payer! The latest Russian census shows St. Petersburg and its suburbs pos-

are of wood, and 918 that are partly ever of their silly statements. both. The city has 75 hotels, 625 restaurants, 1,416 bear rooms, 170 grog shops, and 793 wine rooms. faith may be attacked." Out of 181,000 tenements, 18,710 are unoccupied. There are 645 schools, presentations as stated. and 109.000 children between the ages of 7, 16 who ought to be attending school; but as a matter of fact, 47 per cent. of the boys and 87 per cent, of the girls get no schooling.

copal paper, The Churchman, may

day of November. The "very defiant attitude of the Mormon hiererchy" documell enough Mormon hierarchy" doeswell enough

Happiness is proved by ages of to dilate upon for the purpose aforeexamination and was exonerated on the ground that the killing was done in self-defense. It is alleged that the *Enterprise*, in reviewing the testimony, charges Reek with being a poltroon and a murderer, notwithstanding his acquittal. into polygamy, is a piece of manu-

Pattioon's Programme. factured information, sent over the PHILADELPHIA, 20.-In a letter to the State Fencibles Battalion,

which tendered services as escor

Church. And we will inform the Times and all other papers in the habit of publishing stuff like the dollar."

above quotation, that in the very From Minnesota to Sam Francisco for 846.50. nature and character of the cere-ST. PAUL, Minn., 19 .- A Slashing mony of marriage as solemnized by cut in freight and passenger rates by the Omsha Road was the sensethe "Mormon Church," force is an impossibility, because the free will and consent of all the parties is an essential without which it cannot be administered. And further, the idea of force in any respect is foreign to the spirit and the sota to half the figures formerly pre-The sumual cost of the standing never of profess to believe, to act or main the induced of the standing never of profess to believe, to act or main the induced of the standing never of profess to believe, to act or ager Marrill arrived in St. Paul to

The latest Russian census shows blates dovernment methy out the and to and from Sloux City reduces St. Petersburg and its suburbs pos-sensed of a population of 927,467, liv Times and similar papers: We defy ing in 10,929 stone houses, 9,318 that them to produce any proof what-ing in 10,929 stone houses, 9,318 that ever of their silly statements.

Just of the same character as the rest of the *Times* article is the alleg-ed "point at which the Mormon generally anticipated. He knew of Our mis- no prospective pool meeting and said the M. C. M. & S. P. would sionaries do not make any such rerotect the interest of its patrons at "Telling all hagzards.

the plain truth about Mormopism" "Mayflower" Heme is their regular business. If any minister or consul can tell any more plain truth abcut it than they do, this evening, in commemeration of The following assertion of an Epis-opal paper, The Churchman, may

tone prison from the stone quar-ies so near at hand, and then that they be turnished with manual labor at some of the metul trades. There are no provisions what-over for female prisoners, a want which it genus to us should be supplied at once. We commission notoriety, a suit for libel has been instituted against the *Territorial Enterprise* published at Virginia City, with damages laid at \$25,000. Reak had a preliminary

ever for furnals prisoners, a want which it areas to us should be supplie 1 at once. We do not consider the penitentiary safe or scours. Ent we found it well kept, and have only words of commendation for the vigilance of the officers and guards, which ensules them to keep over fifty eriminals herded in that have one or al, for it is if the guas and vigilance of the guards, and not the soles them to keep over fifty eriminals herded in that have on a creat, for it is if the guas and vigilance of the guards, and not the soles them to keep over fifty eriminals herded in that have on a presence of the guards, that keep our presence the fur y you called our at-tention specially to the orimes of bigamy, polygamy and unlawful cohabitation, and what is known at the Edmunds bill. These erimes you stated ware well known to be very provalent in this distnet. Several cases of this nature have been before this jury and many witnesses examined, but in the graat majority of class there scemed to be graat difficulty in drawing out from witnesses that testimony which they were supposed to be able to give, and is other class the officers have olaimed that they were unable to find impor-tant witnesses for whom we sent outsuppens, and these facis account for the very few in-distinct hargers in secret, and that the monds of such marriages are not open to the gene-ril public or to the officers of the United is rict hargers in secret, and that the strong lead public opinion against punishing these arises in this Territory, render it almost impublic opinion against punishing these arises in this Territory, render it almost in these facts so could to the enforcement of law would seem to us to justify the gov-ernment in employing special officers to over-come them. L. E. HALL, Foreman, JOHN ERICESON,

L. E. HALL, Foren In, JOHN ERICKSON, GROROUS ELLIS, J. W. MYRICE, C. A. DAHL, FRANK CISLES, WALKER W. STEED, F. B. SCHOOMER, HENRY SINGEL, J. B. CROIL, G. D.SCHEEL, FRANK WRIGHT, R. A. KEYES, O. P. MILES. F. E. SCHOPPE,

Correspondence.

PERHAPS LAST THOUGH NOT LEAST.

[The following communication did not reach us until to day. We insert it at this late date that the good people of Salem may not think themselves neglected by the NEWS.]

> SALEM, UTAH CO., UTAH, November 7th 1882.

Editor Deservet News:

Last night we had a rousing rati-fication meeting at this place. The lication meeting at this place. The ladies had prepared an excellent supper for the bands, speakers and visitors. The tables groaned under the good things, and after participat-ing of a bounteous repast the guests repaired to the schoolhouse, which was crowded to overflowing with citizens, and many could not gain ad-mattance. The meeting was called mittance. The meeting was called to order by Mr. C. D. Evaos, and Andress Engberg, Esq., was elected cheirman, and Chas. L. Okan sec-retary. The Payson brass band and the Spanish Fors brass band were in attendance and discoursed excel-lent and appropriate relections. The in attendance and discoursed excel-lent and appropriate relections. The aprakers were Hon. J. B. Page, of Payson, Jobn Moore, Wm. Creer and Joseph A. Reece, Esqs., of Bpanish Fork, who made some stir-ring remarks in relation to the polit-cal affairs of Utzh, calling forth the heartfelt applause of all present. Mr. H. W. Brnget, of Payson, sang an original song and chorus, entitled "The People's Legal Candidate for Utah," and the chorus was joined in by the vast congregation. On by the vast congregation. On motion of Mr. C. D. Evans, the Declaration of Principles of the People's Party was adopted. C. L O.







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