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THE "WORLD" AS AN ECHO.

THE New York World of October 18th has an editorial on "The Utah Problem.". It was prompted by the recommendation of J. Randolph Tucker, that a Constitutional smeadment be passed providing against polygamy, Union as a State. The Horld drops into the comparatively new groove of opposing journals, marked out since force. It is that polygamy is not after all, the great factor in this so-called

Only a little while ago the chorus of the press was: "Let the 'Mormons' provide against polygamy and no one will object to their Statehood." Now that the provision is made, and placed too beyond cavil as to its thoroughpolygamy is not the great bugbear. What is the matter now? The World

"The radical objection to it is its essentially un-American and un-democratic character. It is in direct opposition to the fundamental principles of our government in that it means the rule of a church or hierarchy, and not of the people. It places the temporal tions of authority of the church above that of ground. the national government and authorizes its members to perjure themselves in the national courts. The admission of Utah under present circumstances will throw the state government wholly into the hands of this church There is a much larger nut to crack here than polygamy.

How ready even the great journals of the country are to adopt the ideas, no matter how fallacious they may be, of any antagonist of "Mormonism!" And now determinedly they seem to avoid any investigation of the question except on the adverse side! A prominent New York editor, being informed that certain things he had published about the "Mormons" were wrong, and requested to print something on the other sete, replied quite recently: right or wrong. It's what the public want. They don't want to hear anything favorable to the Mormons. We "Mormonism" will receive fair treat-

in the above paragraph is positively written, they read differently now. information, would demonstrate this. "Mormon" works and "Mormon" expositors would show the exact contrary to all the extract contains. "Mormonism" is of American origin, so far as this world is concerned, and is essentially identified with American also democratic in theory and practice. The vote of the people is made paramount in all its proceedings. No matter if the voice of revelation speaks, until it is endorsed by the will of the people it does not become part of the Church polity.

It may be asked, can the body of the Church repudiate a divine commana or counself. The answer is, certainly Just as much as Adam and Eve acted on their agency, so can all their posterity. And in this Church it is provided that common consent is necessary to establish its doctrine and policy. The consequences of persisting in a human instead of a divine course must be with those who follow it, and only very wicked and rebellious people would reject that which they believed to be divine. But the freedom of choice and action is not denied or abridged by anything in "Mormon" teaching or discipline.

State rule does not mean "the rule of a hierarchy." In the Constitution of the State of Utah there is ample provision for the non-union of the Church and State elements. It provides for the rule of the people as completely as any organic law on the face of the earth. Why should the World adopt this apparent falsehood in the face of the most conclusive proof to the contrary?

"The temporal authority of the Church" is not placed above the National authority, and the World can n it establish its assertion with a scintilla of evidence. And the calumny that the Church authorizes its members to commit perjury is simply contemptible. It is one of those unsupported charges that anti-"Mormons" make without care as to its recklessness and its refutation by a thousand well known facts. The rest of the paragraph is in the same vein. It is all in the style of an advocate who has nothing to offer but abuse in opposi-

break the law can be presecuted under | mingled with laughter. the law, no matter what may be their The author of these eccentric utter-

their cause. It is pitiful to see so powerful a pa- lose some of it. the coho of such erroneou atterances drew the following pen picture of him: as it has adopted from pu posely false and perfidious sources. We should turned upside down, with the cow-think that a journal which so strongly catcher buried in a stump and the assalls abuses in New York could at assails abuses in New York, could afford to be fair even to the maligned lost its tail—a human novel without a and unpopular "Mormons."

WHEN the Latter-day Saints removed from Missourt and Illinois, the rancor gab; handsome, vivacious, muscular, to wards them, which existed in those neat as a cat, clean tolthe marrow, a states, naturally subsided. The hatred in food, and regular only in habits. A and bigotry of sectarian priests were no longer excited by the spread of the new relizion, and as there were no longer any "Mormon" volers, the enmity and jealousy of politicians had to heart, but a man who has shaken find other objects to be vented upon. hands with reverence." Hence the manufacture and circulation of anti "Mormon" slander anarchist cause and says he is about to Saturday and Sunday.

ceased, there being no point to be publish a journal in their interests in gained by their continuance. Public Chicago entitled the Anarchist of opinion in regard to the "Mormons" | which it is asserted there will be a gradually settled down to a dull, un- million copies circulating within a reasoning and vague repugnance to- week from the issuance of the first

ritation, and an abatement of rancor, gratuitous advertising it has already came a time of serious reflection received in being forbidden the news among the more thoughtful and honest | market in Chicago. people of the communities from among. were shamefully dealt with. Probably est: a majority of the old inhabitants of the | The public career of "Citizen portions of the states named in which the Saints formerly dwelt, would to- extends over half a century, and is not dream of a day refuse to justify in any degree the | crowded with interesting events, many treatment they received.

Baseless slanders do not usually en-dure when the passions that begot 1829 in Boston, where his father, Oliver waiting, excused himself and promised then that Utah be admitted into the them and rendered them popular E Train, was a successful merchant have disappeared. Consequently the of considerable fortune. His grandold accusations made against the Saints in the states in which they the polygamy objection began to lose formerly lived, have so nearly lost ly faded from memory. To revive them would be impossible. Not so, however, with the truths of the hisden for a time they may have been, by the avalanches of falsehood under which sectarian bigotry and political ness, it is suddenly discovered that Jealousy sought to bury them forever-But as the vast bodies of snow that slide down the mountain side, gradually disappear before the advancing sun of summer, so that force in nature, which destroys and dissipates all things not founded in truth, is uncovering the bowiders of fact in those regions of country which the tribulations of the Saints have made historic

> The custom of writing local histories, as of states, countles, towns, etc., which is rapidly spreading in the United States, is greatly alding to windicate the past character of the Latter-day Saints. As, with the impartiality of the historian, public records are being searched, old court dockets overhauled, and musty public archives examined, their honesty, in dustry, patience, and numerous virtues are made apparent, while their innocence of crime is fully established and the false and malignant character of the accusations formerly made against them, is fully shown.

During recent years numerous local "I don't care a d-ime whether it's and Illinois. Material for them had to dence in Europe he completely revolube obtained from public records, publish to please the public; I don't petitions of the Saints for the redress small bills of exchange. Then he congive a - whether it's true or of wrongs, etc. Old newspaper ac- ceived the idea of building street railnot." With such feelings and princis counts of mobbings, public excite- ways in London and Liverpool. The ples (?) how can it be expected that ment, etc., are also used; but though English public fought the scheme with The truth is that the World is en- and may have had that effect upon the other great financial enterprise he matirely in the wrong. Every assertion popular mind at the time they were neuvered was the sale of the bonds of

ustrue. A little inquiry on the part of the writer, from authentic sources of the writer, from authentic sources of the minds of the readers of those hispeople whose rights they were outragideas, interests and destinies. It is matters of record, being obviously invented for the purpose of justifying pillage, rapine and crime, and the subnatural and self-operating forces, and celebrated credit mobilier. by processes provided for in the sconomy of the Creator, the truth is ultinately brought forth, and the character and cause of the innocent and wronged are vindicated.

> An illustration of this has re ently occurred. A careful and painstaking correspondent of the St. Globe-Democrat, anxious to furnish his paper some interesting matter, prepared a lengthy and detailed account of that frightful tragedy known as the Haun's Mill massacre. It is an intensely thrilling narration, and as given by the correspondent it is, all things considered, a remarkably comprehensive, accurate and complete account of the tragedy. As truthful history usually bears internal evidence of its nature, so the narrative of this correspondent contains proof of its trustworthiness as to the main facts set forth. In an judirect manner it vindicates the Saints of the charges made upon them by the mob, for it shows the latter to have embraced men utterly abandoned to honor truth and justice, and capable of the most feroclous and blood-thirsty deeds, hence utterly unworthy of cred-

It seems to be the destiny of the Latter-day Saints to wait for the future to bring them justice and vindi cation; but as these have begun to folow the tortuous track of the journeys they have taken to escape from opmay sometimes be emancipated from the burden which the false accuser has so long compelled them to carry.

#### THE ECCENTRIC GEORGE FRANCIS.

ALL in favor of hanging Jay Gould to tion to the solid grounds of an adver- a lamp post say sye!" said George Francis Train recently in Chicago. All this talk of the "'Mormon' During the same speech he spoke as Church," "Mormonism" and "Church follows: "I am going to erect in this rule" is foreign to the question before city, for the workingmen, a building the nation. Congress has no business | ten stories in height. When it is finwith ecclesiastical affairs. The Gov- ished I intend to take Mayor Roche to ernment of the United States can- the top of the clevator shaft, over 100 not interfere in questions of religious feet high, and drop him down. All in faith or the doctrine or discipline of a favor of dropping Mayor Roche say religious body. Individuals who sye!" A storm of ayes followed

creed or standing in any Church. But | ances is generally deneminated a the people who are moving for State- crank, but there is a good deal of bood are not violators of the law, method in his madness. He will be They do not propose to violate it. distinctly remembered by many of the They are acting as American citizens older citizens here because of striving for those political privileges his stump speeches delivered some which belong to citizenship in its full years ago in the Sait Lake sense. It is not a question of "Mor- Theatre during his famous tour of the monism" or any other ism except con- United States as a candidate for the stitutionalism. The attempt of those presidency. He is a tall, finely formed who oppose it to mix religion up with | man with a clear, bright eye and ringpolitics is not to be admired. It is ing, resonant voice, and exceptionally practising that of which they have attentive to personal cleanliness-takfalsely accused the "Mormons." It is ing from one to four baths a day and evidence - of weakness. It manifesting excellent taste in the sepusrile and paitry. And lection of his apparel. He is withal one continual misrepresentation of the most fluent and entertaining in which they indulge is proof speakers that ever appeared before the positive that they have taken a false footlights of the Salt Lake Theatre. stand and can find no facts to help He claims to be full of magnetism and refuses to shake hands lest be should

per as the New York World becoming In the year 1868 Geo. D. Prentice "A locomotive run off of the track. here-a man who climbs a tree for a bird's nest, out en a limb, and in order to get it saws off the limb between THE FACTS BECOMING KNOWN. a rudder—a clock without hands—an arrow shot into the air-a sermon that is all text, a pantomime of words, the apotheos's of talk, the incarnation of

Mr. Train has recently espoused the

number. Its backers claim, not im-With the removal of all causes of ir- probably, that there is a fortune in the

In view of the prominence just now whom the Saints had been driven; and given the actions and utterances of the result is that a large portion of the this most remarkable man, the follow- she has centrived therefore to be non people who were once their fellow ing, gleaned from an article in the citizens, have acknowledged that they | Philadelphia H rald, may be of inter-

Train," as he prefers to call himself, of them national and international in their importance. He was born in

father was Rev. George Pickering, who became famous in the first quarter of this century for emancipating his their existence that they now have no slaves and declining a Methodist bishdefinite form, and have almost entire- opric. At the age of four years Train was taken to New Orleans by his father, who went to the Crescent City to engage in business. His tory of the Latter-day Saints. Hid- father, mother and three sisters died there shortly afterwards of yellow fever and Train only escaped by being sent to Boston by his father just before his own death. After a long career in academies and colleges he tried clerking two years at Cambridgeport, Mass., but finally went to Boston and entered the employ of En ch Train & Co. His marked ability soon became obvious and his advancement was so rapid that in 1853 he was sent to London and Liverpool as the English correspondent and manager of the house. In 1851 he was married at Lou-

isville and made a considerable tour of the country with Lis bride. Two years later he went to Australia, where he founded a mercantile house that afterwards became famous, having connections with all the leading merchants of Europe and America, and was beside the agent of the White Star line | the ear in taking in such scenes. clipper ships that was then controlled must the fex in the fable have looked, by Pikington & Wilson, of Liverpool, when, after having invited his friend by Pilkington & Wilson, of Liverpool. During his residence in Australia he was one of the central figures of the revolution and the republic, and he was tendered the presidency of the ephemeral government, but declined it. Shortly after that he became

famous for his letters from Asia, Africa histories have appeared in Missouri and Australia. During a second resitionized the business methods of the which embrace the proceedings of entire world by establishing a prepaid trials, movements of the militia, the passenger business, and introducing they may have been written for the an ardor that was nearly the death of it. purpose of justifying crime and wrong, but he was at last successful. Authe Atlantic & Great Western Railway, torical works that the oppressors of war, Train was frequently on the platthe Saints are not to be justified in form in favor of abolition. His trial in their course; that their leaders were 1862 for manslaughter, which resulted wicked men, and that, in the nature of | in his acquittal, was followed by his things, their accusations against the agitation of the transcentinental railroad, and its advocsey was conducted ing, are not to be believed, even if made | with such marked ability that it resulted in the construction of the preseat lines of the U. P. and C. P. railroads extending from Omaha to San version of law and justice. Thus by Francisco. He also inaugurated the

> In 1869 he began his campaign for the presidency, and during three years following he delivered hundreds of lectures all over the country. He house, so it will do you no good to nade the last opeculi of his campaign in 1872 in Wall Street to an immense throng of people, and when the meeting was over he made a public defense of Claffin and Woodaull, who were conspicuous at that faces and be searched.' time for their advocacy of free love doctrines. There was so much in his speech that the police considered of bail were made he declined to acept anything but an immediate trial. which proved equally fruitless. He even refused liberty on his own recognizance. His peculiar conduct gave rise to suspicion that he had lost his reason and in the examination that resulted Judge Noah Dayls ordered the jury to bring in a verdict of insanity which they did, but on appeal of provoking laughter. May 10th, '73, before Judge Francher, it was decided that he was sane and next day he started for Germany.

George Francis Train is a comet sailing eccentrically among the human ntellectual stars that bedizzen the space occupied by mortality.

### THE POOR OF LONDON.

THAT is a dangerous element for any community to contain as a resident pression, hope is inspired that they factor, that mob of hungry, miserable people which infests Trafalgar Square, London, and occasionally breaks out in parade. There are several scores of thousands of them, all unemployed and therefore fit materials out of which to construct treasons, stratagems and spoliations. Some, perhaps the manothing to do, while it is certain that many prefer not to work but rather to venient stiffe their appetites with to-

The demonstration at Westminster mitted to occur in such a place at such spirit of humility and generosity, he too was subjected to all magner of indigwith men when the pangs of hunger excesses as could not in any event aid

reason why they should be srbitrarily | Wheeler in Rural Press. disposed of. As yet, we have to hear of the first instance in which statesmanship or philanthropy has essayed rious coaches, experiencing no inconvenience from the distant contact, and philanthropy has become so nearly an ambiguous quantity that it is difficult to find and more difficult to apply. Perhaps when the numbers have become so vast and the suffering so great to the carpet to the carpe that they can no longer be controlled by peaceable methods, the military will be called out, a number of the idlers shot, and things thereafter will

DEALING WITH DEPUTIES. Officers linva to Content With in Provo

Provo Crry, Oct. 22, 1887. Editor Deseret News:

A rather amusing "take-off" on two eputy marshals occurred in this city this morning. A lady, formerly of Sanpete, but for the last lew years a resident of Provo-received word from her old home that the officers acre looking for her, and est for the last few days. Yesterday her little girl called on her, stating that a Brother Rismussen, an old tiend of hers, from Sappete, wa waiting at the house to see her. As she was expecting a friend by that name on important business, she did

DEPUTY INCOGNITO.

Luckily for her, she did not go home to call again in the afternoon. The O'Brien's Appeal Causes Watchful lady, whom it will be convenient to call Mrs. Brown, had the curiosity to know what her visitor looked like, and on his return managed to get a glimps of him before he reached the house She saw at once it was Deputy Claw-son, and determined to outwit him. The self-styled friend had just time to turn the corner of the house to catch sight of the female figure rapidly retreating up the lot. "That is your mother, isn't ht?" said he, to the girl, adding with an as-sumed air of injured frieudship, but

really of vexation, at being outwitted.
"I've called three times now to see her, and now she's running away as if I were a deputy marshal. She doesn't seem to value her old friends much."

With a coule for old friends much."

With a coule for old friends much." With a coolness and ready diplomacy that put to shame his assumed tones five trustees of the new board. His and ill concealed chagrin, the girl wishes were assented to.
hastened to reply; "You must surely
be mistaken, Brother Rasmussen; that

Failure. cannot be my mother. It must be Mrs G ... I saw mother not half a minute ago in the bed room. Come in and sit down and I will call her."

Clawson fell into THE TRAP.

We should like to have a photograph of the deputy from the chin upwards in the little scene that followed, when the little girl, after looking through this room and that to gain time, faced him with a smile, that said, "I know who you are," and admitted, in ironical terms, that it must have been her mother after all. Fortunately the imagination outrivals either the eye or to dine on goose, he uncovered the leaves and found it missing.

Two mischievous young ladies, whose names we need not mention, hearing so much of the story, volunteered to go and sleep in the house last night, declaring that should the deputies come they would "make ken loose from a raft, when a mash" on them if it had to be done. Parish came along. It is said that the with a rolling-pin. Accordingly at daybreak this morning they were

LOUD RAPPING "Who's there?" asked one of the

'Deputy marshals." "What on earth do you want here this time of night?" "We want Mrs. Brown. If you're the lady, you'd better get ready quick ss you can."
'Well, s'ep into the front room, while I light a lamp and get dressed,' replied one of the girls. Clawson-for it was he-complied. leaving Dykes guarding the door. In a few moments, in stepped with called.

. "I came to search this house for Mrs. Brown," began the deputy.
"By what authority," demanded the young lady, trying to assume an air of as the Atchison & l'ike's Peak Rail "Have you a search war-"No; but I have a subpoena and "I want to see it," demanded the fair inquisitor

fun of the thing

Upon receiving the document, she read it aloud with assumed gravity, much to the amusement of the occupants of the adjoining bed-room, who tittered incessantly during the dreary "I tell you Mrs. Brown is not in this

Well, who's in that hed room? "Only two young ladies." "Well, I want to search it and see who's there," said the officer, starting for the door. "Girls, he's coming; uncover your After counting noses and finding Mrs. Brown missing, the deputy opened a door to a side closet, evidentexpecting to flad the object of his reprehensible that they locked him up search there, in ghostly garments. in the Tombs. Although many offers But here too, he was disappointed. His next trip was into the ceilar, then through the various other rooms

AT LAST HE DEMANDED:

'Is there an upstairs to this house?' "Is there, girls, an upstairs to this said one of them.

"He might get up on the roof," re-piled the other, amid a general burst The deputy looked crestfallen. 'I am sorry that you feel so digappointed," said his guide who had lighted him to the door. Don't you think I would do as well?"
Clawson stopped short and looked funny at her a few moments. Could it be that ten years of widowhood, since e last saw her, had so improved her

age and appearance? "Subpens her," whispered his pal-from the outside. After stammering a moment he found words to ask: 'Are you Sophia?" The gravity with which the question was put was too much for serious re-

ply, so it was answered by a ringing laugh, during which the deputies took "Good morning," called the young lady after them when they were gone about a rod Good morning, 'they answered dog

jority, are idle because they can get A Pen Picture of Central Arizona. The district usually denominated lentral A izona includes Maricons occupy out-of-the-way places, steal | County with portions of Gila and Pinel when they can do so with safety, curse | counties, and lies between 32 degrees the rich and when nothing else is con- tude, and between 34 degrees and 36 30 minutes and 34 degrees north lati degrees of longitude, west from Wash ngton, containing an area of some thing over 10,500 square miles (more Abbey on Sunday was one of the most states of Connecticut and Hoode Island. disgraceful things that was ever per-mitted to occur in such a place at such a time the such a place at such westerly direction. It is in one sense a time. Jeers and insults were hurled a vast plain, slevated some 1,500 feet at the worshipers, and when the offi above tidewater, and yet, with the ex-Gila rivers, is treely studded with peaks and short ranges of mountains mostly composed of dark basaltie rock, nity that the lips could utter. We all rising from 100 to 300 feet above the know how impossible it is to reason general surface. Many of these clevaare upon them, and misery gnaws their that while the general aspect is that of vitals; but that is no excuse for such a broken and rude country, the view is green foliage. Between these short them, but on the contrary only tend to ranges, and surrounding these irreguturn sympathy, which might lead to lar peaks, are valleys of sandy surface more substantial results, away alto-gether.

and forbidding appearance, covered with a great variety of cach (some of which attain a height of 30 feet) and View it in whatever light we may, the spectacle of so many idlers developing into criminals in the world's metropolis is a startling one. They tropolis is a startling one. They months, are during the balance of the balance of the control of the startling one developments and occasional lakelets that disappear for at least one-half the year, and creeks that, though full for several months, are during the balance of the fort to keep the intended victims in. are human beings, and the fact year dry. But it has been demonstrated that they are poor and being that all these valleys, when irrigated and cultivated, are extremely fertile. poor become hungry to the ex- and many of them so sheltered and tent of now and then setting aside protected as to have a climate equally law and social customs, furnishes no tropical with ordinary districts locate 10 degrees further south .- Rev. O. C

> recent centennial, there is a threadhare snot in the carpet. It was formed to threads in a few hours.

will be called out, a number of the idlers shot, and things thereafter will resume their normal condition. This is not Christianlike, but it is the way of the world.

The Aurora zouaves, thirty-five streng, Capt. Al. Hurd, are maden of the streng, Capt. Al. Hurd, are maden of the world.

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TO-DAY'S TELEGRAMS

More of the Destructive Work of the Recent Gales on the Lakes.

Three Negroes Murdered by White Man in Calhoun

County, Florida.

Pacific Railways Investigation is Drawing to a Close.

The Czar Reported Arranging a Mighty Alliance Against Germany.

ness.-Trouble Feared in

Dublin, Etc.

By Telegraph to the NEWS.

The Oil Trust Difficulty. NEW YORK, Oct. 25 .- It is an nonnced that the quarrel among the trustees of the Cotton Oil Trust, which has led to the retirement of John V Lewis as president, will culminate to on condition that he might name the

Boston, Oct. 25 .- Perkios, Dupee Co., bankers, have failed. The firm has been long in the market.

More of the Gale's Work COLLINGWOOD, Ont., Oct. 25 .- The steamer City of Owen Sound was wrecked half a mile east of Ciappertown Island lighthouse during a heavy gale Monday morning. The crew left the steamer in lifeboats and thad a narrow escape from being

Smith Keighley, of Toronto, and was valued at \$29,000.

drowned. The steamer was owned by

Brutal Murder. APALACHICOLA, Florida, Oct. 25 .- A man named Parish a few days ago killed three negroes in Calhoun County. Four negroes were using the Parish boat to gather up logs bronegroes told Parish that they had no intention of stealing the boat, but Parish would not receive their explanations. He raised his Wincheste and shotone down in the boat, killed another on the raft and another who was attempting to run away. The fourth dived overboard and escaped.

#### Closing Up.

NEW YORK, Oct. 25 .- The Pacific Railway Commission resumed its in quiries today. Its investigations are about to close and it was said by the commissioners that probably the witnesses at this hearing would be the last

femininity of twenty summers, her | ment of court to inquire into the eyes overflowing with mischief at the | equities existing between the government and the Central Pacific Effingham II. Nichols, treasurer of the central branch of the Central Pacific Railway, then known way, was the first witness.

> Steamer Burned. LONDON, Oct. 25 .- The Freuch steamer Hindostan, which arrived at

Marseilles yesterday, from New York took fire last night and was entirely burned. She had 300 tons of merchan lise aboard, all of which was destroyed. A Vant Alliance.

PARIS, Oct. 25 .- Figure states that the Czar visited Copenhager with a view to taking decisive action in regard to Bulgarian affairs, and that he has tween Russia, Belgium, Holland, Sweden and Denmark. Other powers

are expected to join the alliance. A Large Stock of Imported Fancy Goods LONDON, Oct. 25 -The race for the ambridgeshire stakes was run at the Newmarket Houghton meeting today Twenty-one horses started. Gloria-

New York Stocks. NEW YORK, Oct. 25 .- The stock market opened generally active and about steady this morning, and at 11 o'clock was very dull and steady to firm, at about the opening figure.

O'Brien's Case,

and Quicksand third.

QUEENSTOWN, Oct. 25 -The magistrate has forbidden any meeting at Middletown during the time the recorder hears O'Brien's appeal from the verdict rendered against him at Mitchellstown for using seditious language. CORK, Oct. 25 -The police have occupied the court bouse to prevent meeting of civizeus called by the mayor to protest against the recorder hearing the case of O'Brien.

#### Trouble Ecared.

DUBLIN, Oct. 25 .- Walsh, editor of the Wexford People, who was senteaced yesterday to a month's imprisonment for publishing reports of meetings of suppressed branches of the National League, was condemned today to two months' imprisonment at hard labor on another charge. Four of the summouses against him were dismissed. Dillos is expected to arrive at Cork today. Trouble is feared.

#### Cabinet Meeting.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25 .- The regular meetings of the cabinet have resumed today. All the members were present excepting Whitney and Lamar, who are but of the city. Adaual reports and the President's message to Congress were the principal subjects of consid-

Destardly Attempt. GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Oct. 25 .- An ttempt to burn 30 Italians asleep in a uilding in the township of Paris, Kent County, was frustrated last night by the timely warning of one who and found the building in The building was one used by awoke an Italian, Santo Garfalo, who was keeping a sort of store with room above for sleeping Italians at work on the rail way south of the city. There have been bard feelings existing b tween this crew and a crew of 14 at work near by and who lived in the city. About 10 o'clock last night an

Lively Traveling Companion.

There is an American in the customs service of China who is quite a char-neter. His coolness and assurance have tried the patience of Sir Robert Hart, the imperial director of customs manship or philanthropy has essayed a solution of the problem. Statesmen are generally wealthy and contemplate the rabble from the interior of luxu
rious coaches, experiencing no incontent, he didn't learn it. He was al-ways doing something wrong or against the rules. On one occasion Sir Robert Hart was in Shanghai, and walking down the bend he met an American whose post was in a southern port. are not at your post in Amboy?
"Certainly, Sir Robert, T am traveling with a No. 1 mandarin an duty."
"You! You can't be of much use.

CATABRH IN NEW ENGLAND.

Ely's Cream Balm. The best remedy for its purpose have sold .- John Hooker, Druggist, Springfield, Mass. An article of real merit .- C. P. Alden, Druggist, Springfield, Mass.
Those who use it speak highly of it Geo. A. Hill, Druggist, Springfield Mass.
I believe Ely's Cream Babn is the best article for catarrh extroffered t e public. It has given satisfiction in every case -Bush & Co., Drugwists,

Worcester, Mass. The most efficacious stimulants to excite the appetite are Angostura Bitters, prepared by Dr J G II Siegert & Sons. Beware of counter feits. Ask'your grocer or druggist forthe genuine article.

APPRENTICE WANTED. BUCKLE & SON, TAILORS, MAIN Street, want an Apprentice to least trade. Apply at their place of business

COAL MINERS WANTED! A BOUT TWENTY FIVE AT PLEASANT Valley Coal Mines. Apply to Mines. Apply to A. L. WILLIAMS, 445 South Main Street

FOR SALE. FROM 1200 TO 1500 HIGH GRADE GOOD Shearing SPANISH MERINO Wethers.
For full particulars apply to Cedar Sheep Association, Cedar City, Iron Co., Utah.

FOR SALE! NEAR D. & B. G. DEPOT, A HOUSE

containing 8 rooms, pantry, closets; lot 5x20; choice fruit trees, and plent f good water. Apply at James Poulton tore, 424 s. Second West st., Salt Lake City STRAYED FROM THE SIXTH WARD BRIDGE,

a bay horse COLT, 5 months old, larger its age, both hind feet and near from ot white, also small star in forebead. Las seen following a red cart. Any information of its whereabouts, or that will lead to it recovery, will be rewarded by C. H. GOLD, No. 70 Main Street, or at 6th Ward Bridge d&stf.

C. HAMILTON

Rooms at Palace Hotel.

DENTIST.

QUONG WING SING. AS RECEIVED A LOT OF JAPAN

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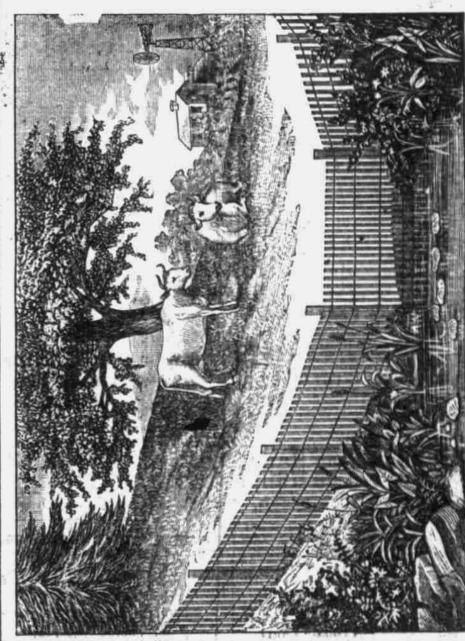
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