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PURE CIVILIZATION."

THE Colorado Chieftain, of the 8th instant, contains an article on "the Mormon Question, i in which the writer alludes in the most hopeful and congratulatory tone to the wonderful changes which are on the eve of being accomplished in the circumstances of the people of Utah by the construction of the great Pacific railway. He thinks, CALIFGE WE mbleed

"Infusing new life and activity into every department of trade and commerce, it fairly promises to accomplish more in the way of solving the Mermon question than any act of Congress, of the presence of hostile armies."

refining, exalting and ennobling influences of true civilization." Legislative action, the interference of United States troops, the contrivances and suggestions of moralists and the opposition of Congress have all been tried to overthrow the institution of polygamy, but in vain. The whole question seemed as far from solution as ever, until the Pacific Railway made rapid strides in this direction. It brought with it: The germs of a higher and purer civili-zation than has heretofore been known among the Latter-day Saints."

If we did not know the gross igabout us and among no class more palpably than newspaper writers - we would think the last sentence irenical. Before the advent of the railroad and at the present time drinking saloons, gambling saloons, houses of ill-repute, the so cial evil and its attendant disease were and are unknown in Utah. What, then, are we to conclude are the germs of this higher and purer civilization which the railroad is to bring, and which has not heretofore been known among the Latter-day Saints? We know what the men who talk so much about "true civanobling influences would bring if we would let them. They would bring us nkenness, gambling, profanity, proscitution, disease, and every other vice. These are the evils which they would, if they could, engraft upon our society, and call them "the germs of a higher and purer civilization than we have DUKHOLDERS PERSONAWORN ALTOYA

There are men-and if we did not think the writer of the article in the Chisfiain ignorant we should set him down as one of them—who would rather see the people of this Territory idle, profane, dishonest, diseased and vicious than to see them manifest the qualities which they do. If in Utah woman were dragged down to degradation, and used for the basest of purposes and then cast aside rulned and helpless, instead of being protected, honored and her virtue boots on and did not seem to mind it much. The grasshoppers will do well in California. They are fond of good, tender vegetables, and they know the best article, and always That would be the practice of "true

themselves religious express their hatred against us because of our virtues. Our virtues, they said, made us the more dangerous. If we were a corrupt, degraded people, indulging in every bad habit, and giving countenance to every form of vice, we would not have influence, could not prevail, and, consequently, would be too low to be feared. But as we are not a people of this kind, they wage war against us and want us destroyed. There is one merit which such an admission possesses—it is true. It is more honest and fair to candidly give these true than to make the flimsy pretext which the Chieftain offers. Its talk about "true and pure civilization" neither know anything about Utah or the

SMALL Pox.—From the Deseret Tele-raph Line we receive the news, forwarded by the Operator at Brigham City, that the Small Pox is very bad at Corinne.

By letter, under date of the 12th inst. from Brother George Farnworth, of Mount

on the says:

One of our brethren, who had been workag on the railread at the Promontory raarned some five or six weeks ago, and by
some means brought with him the smallpox, which broke out on him in about a
lispatch says that when Canby comweek after he reached home. His wife and
children have been down with it, and had
the assayer form; but none have died, and
the best form.

Two hundred and nine children died
at Brooklyn last week.

White attending to the queries of the
confederate a thief quietly walked off
with the box of the cashier of the
seamen's bank, on Monday, both thieves
are supported in an entry with twenty-dve, thousand
in an entry with twenty-dve, thousa distant from town and close by a beautiful pring, so that if any others are attacked by small pox they can be removed there, and be attended by persons who have had be disease."

Such presentions under such circumtances are necessary, and they cannot be
as strictly carried out. If proper steps be
aken whenever small pox makes its apsearance in any of our cities or settlements,
is spread can easily be checked by remoring those who are attacked by the disease
of a suitable piace or places propared for
heir reception, and prohibiting all interourse with them until all risk of infection
is removed. This may create ill-feeling, as
the recollect, such a course taken by us did,

The annual meeting of stockholders
of the Central Pacific Railroad comno strictly carried out. If proper steps be taken whenever small pox makes its appearance in any of our cities or settlements, its spread can easily be checked by removing those who are attacked by the disease to a suitable place or places prepared for their reception, and prohibiting all inter-

on one occasion, while acting as agent of the immigration in the States, towards some members of a company among whom this disease had made its appearance. They felt aggrieved at being selected from the company and quartered by themselves, and they could see no propriety in such a proceeding. But it had the effect of preventing the further spread of the contagion. In many cases people are so selfish and unreasoning that they will run almost any risk themselves, or have the health of the entire community jeopardized to any extent, ra-

In publishing these items about the amail pox our object is not to create alarm, but to warn the people to be on their guard to prevent the introduction of this disease into our midst. Latter-day Saints should be the last people in the world to be alarmed at pestilence, for while their faith prepares them, to look for its increased spread spread. Ryan is at Gardner to the distinction of a lamily fend producing the books of the company. He was the continuation of a lamily fend producing the books of the company. He was the continuation of a lamily fend producing the books of the company. He was the continuation of a lamily fend of several years' duration, and which had already caused the killing or crippling of over a dozen persons.

The Cubans say the reported departure of Col. Ryan with troops for Cuba is nonsensical. Ryan is at Gardner arrests to-day of persons engaged in Our people have been nestled, the them to look for its increased spread, writer says, "in the sequestered home of it, at the same time, furnishes them with their adoption, for removed from the the means by which they can be preserved from its ravages. The thought has forced itself upon us, since the Word of Wisdom has been so urgently pressed upon the atpresent as clearly as we would after awhile. It is an old and very true saying that "a prudent man foreseeth the evil and hideth himself; but the simple pass on and are punished.

SINGLETANE, the White Pine correspondent of the Territorial Enterprise, has announced a new method—and which in this age of grand inventions cannot surely be norance that prevails in many quarters difficult to obtain-by which the question ers for bountles. The practice of the of polygamy can be solved. It is, to use his own words, "a good, cheap, smelting process." By such a process the miner can ive upon his own mine like the farmer upon his own land; and as there is lead ore, he says, with silver in it all over the part of which involve fully 20,000,000. Nevada in which he resides, and Southern Utah, clear on to the Colorado river, and he does not know how far beyond, miners would then become very numerous, and then the question of polygamy would be Alexandria held a meeting on Monsettled! A simple method and one that day to see what should be done with R. R., vice James Brooks and George theoryes the attention of the world is this of the church members who voted the T. Terry, the new Registers of the Land "Singleline's!" Two objects would be action for the church treasurer who was to-day issued a proclamation designacomplished: White Pine and Nevada gen- among the offenders removed from of- ting Nov. 30th as the day for submittin illeation" and its refining, exalting and erally would be melted up-a fate that will fice. A long and excited debate ensued the Constitution to the voters of Misdoubtless befall them anyhow if they will on the question of turning out all ofonly wait a little longer—and the vexed and troublesome problem of Utah be solved.

His proposition should be listened to, and the inventive talent of the country be the inventive talent of the country be the inventive talent of the country be the country and t the inventive talent of the country be brought to bear upon the discovery of a method which promises such grand results. The lith instant, which state that "Singleline" may yet become a statesman; such talent as he possesses should have a broader sphere for its exercise than White Pine or even as correspondent of the En-

"At their present rate of hatching and traveling they ought to reach Carson early this fall, and attack California next summer. I do not think the Sierras will bother them in the least, because I have seen them hopping about on the snow banks, 10,000 feet above the ocean level—they had no select the best for dinner—they only eat but one meal per day, and that takes them We have heard people who called They will assist the silkworm to eat mulberry leaves after the tender vegetables are all gone. They do not like smoke and are a little afraid of fire. They may be kept out of a small garden by smudge fires constantly burning, but if they have been traveling and are very hungry they will eat up a garden before the smoke can be started. If they get to California I hope the pious people over there will form a society to promote the eating of grasshoppers according to Bible authority, as laid down in book Leviticus, chapter XI., ver-

> special to the Deseret libering News, By Telegraph.

Galveston, Texas.—Special dispatches from Columbus, Texas, say the Colora-do river is higher than ever before known. The water rose forty-seven feet eight inches, and is now falling slowly. The whole valley is entirely under water and the crops are destroy-The railroad between Alleytown Columbus and Alleytown the track is aix feet under water thad bodies have been seen floating past there. The water has cut off Dunnavau and other Pleasant, San Pete county, we learn that pants are supposed to have perished. Small Pox has made its appearance in that At Lagrange the water is still four feet

it in a severe form; but hone have died, and all are fast recovering. Bishop Seely and the authorities are using every means in their power to prevent the spread of this disease, and I think will, with the blessing of God, succeed. We have built four good comfortable log houses, a mile and a half walker of Virginia, should be inaugu-Walker of Virginia, should be inaugurated immediately, and the test oath for members of the legislature be suspended.

former board of directors were re-ele ted, and the old officers again chosen. No cigars are to be had for any offer of money either at Manila or Cuveta. It is reported that all the crew excepting captain and mates of the American ship Southern Cross have been poisoned.

A. Boody, the President of the Toledo | tion then adjourned till to-morrow. and Wabash road, was arrested yester-day at the suit of J. Fisk, by order of the Supreme Court, for contempt in not It was the continuation of a family feud

Island with 2,000 men, without arms or vessels, and closely watched; his departure from the island is almost impossi-ble unless he receives boats from this

The Chicago Tribune's New York Boston.—Jos. J. Battes was convicted in the District Court for manufacturing tention of the people, that there were good reasons for dwelling so much upon this which have passed the Legislature by point which we did not understand at the present as clearly as we would after those who enter into the Legislature old stills for illicit distilling, then innow. It is a rich affair and creates much excitement in political circles. The same paper in commenting on the recent leaks in the Treasury Department says the profits of members from the New York Central Stock alone, since the commencement of the policy of selling bonds, reach five millions.

Washington specials say there is an important case before the Court of Claims growing out of claims by desert-Government heretofore iras been to refuse to pay bounties to men reported as deserters. It is now claimed that noperson can be considered a deserter until tried and convicted by a Court Martial.

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Speaking of grasshoppers "Singleline" and his correspondence to the Territorial in his correspondence to the Territorial Enterprise says:

Enterprise says:

Actions against Edward Lyon and Actions against Edward Lyon and Michael Wanver, distillers at Reading, Pa., resulted in favor of the Government. Martin Bellinger, who was conment. Martin Bellinger, who was continued to murder the other content and a fine of \$10,000; Ullman, who plead guilty has not yet been sentenced. The Indians tenced. may probably be recovered. The Indians tenced.

were so completely surprised that they were unable to carry off a single pack yeyor Keith are in suspense, awaiting and left the most of the saddles and the result of depositions on his part, provisions. Carr captured three hundred and fifty horses and mules, eighty disclosures. lodges, sixty rifles and pistols and a August Co number of robes as well as camp equip-

> Springfield, Ohio.—Mrs. Ormsbee, a widow living in East High street, was shot dead by a burglar at four o'clock this morning. Mobile. The hotel at Point Clear was burned last night; the main building gone to Europe, leaving the office in was entirely consumed with all the furniture. Many of the boarders lost all their baggage; no lives were lost. their baggage; no lives were lost.
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> Washington.—Major Wafford, of
> Mississippi, is here on behalf of the
> Conservative Republicans of that State.

> Conservative Republicans of that State. States officers is, that an able spe General Sherman this morning received counsel should be appointed by assurances that the registration of Mis- Government for these cases, on accoun sissippi would be impartial. The mili- of the large number of persons implitary officers, who conducted the regiscated. An immense amount is intration at the election in Virginia, will be volved. ordered to Mississippi for duty. A proclamation has been signed by the President providing the fourth Tuesday of November for the election in Missis- ed before the Democratic Convention

sippi.

New York.—C. Morehead, the representative of the Commercial Convention of Memphis, of the 18th of May, sails today to lay the results of that body's deliberations before the commercial exchanges of the principal cities of Eu-

Mansfield, Ohio.—The State Prohibi-tory Convention met to-day and waived the adoption of any platform till the convention of Chicago of Sept. 1st shall refuge in the tree tops at Eagle Lake, have nominated a full State ticket. and who have been two days in that The State officers are as follows: For Governor, J. E. Ingersoil, of Cuyohuga; feet over the tops of the telegraph poles Lieutenant Governor, Wadsworth, of Cincinnati; Treasurer, Thomas Edmondson, of Clarke county; Attorney

bonds were gone; no arrests have been

Springfield.—Benj. W. Foster was sentenced to the States prison for life for committing rape on a girl eleven

Memphis,-The Chinese Labor Con-Memphis.—The Chinese Labor Convention met at 10 o'clock. The attendance was large, and was comprised chiefly of planters and land owners from neighboring States. The finance committee reported in favor of the Joint Stock Emigration Society having officers at the principal cities, promising welcome and protection to all emigrants from China and elsewhere. The transfer of the buildings were amagined. One Cathern of the buildings were amagined. One Cathern of the buildings were amagined. from China and elsewhere. The transportation committee reported that emigrants can be brought from the Padific States to Memphis in lets of fifty and over for \$50 each, and from Hong Kong

pany met at Sacramento yesterday; the to San Francisco at from \$80 to \$100 been two years in this country, res He stated that over 50,000 were now in of money either at Manila or Cuveta.
It is reported that all the crew excepting captain and mates of the American ship Southern Cross bave been poisoned.
Great excitement at Manilla in consequence; no particulars.

New York.—In the Supreme Court in chambers yesterday before Judge Cardoso in the case of Hungerferd, agent of the Ludlow Patent Co., involving a large amount of Mariposa stock, which it is alleged the defendants agree to carry. Clark Bell moved to set aside the 1000 are now engaged as machanics and ther than submit to a little inconvenience. When contagious diseases break out in a place, it is due to the people that prompt, and stringent measures be taken by those in authority to check their spread, and at such times individual convenience must frequently be sacrificed to the general frequently be sacrificed to the general

> arrests to-day of persons engaged in defrauding revenue, among them was Deputy Surveyor Charles B. Keith. There are a number of other affidavits against parties implicated, and more arrests will be made.

> formed on the distillers, thus making money both ways. At an adjourned meeting of the American Tract Society at Boston, after a lengthy discussion, propositions were made to dissolve the society and divide the assets among the three denominations interested, they to reunite with the New York Branch, or

The German Citizens Rights' Society petitioned Gov. Claffin to stay the enforcement of the prohibitory liquor law tili a vote of the people can be taken.

The Saratoga Woman's Convention adopted a constitution similar to the

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The tax levied at Washington for the coming years at the rate of one dollar and forty cents per handred dollars'

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Washington,-Jas. Wilson is appointed Government Director of the U. P. patches from Gen. Carr with the expe- iting the draining of the credit of the

which are expected to make important August Coutairie was arrested this afternoon by Marshal Packard, on a

warrant from Commissioner Urban, and paroled until to-morrow morning. Collector Casey labors under heavy disadvantages, in the prosecution of these cases, on account of the absence of District Attorney Morgan, who has

Government. The universal opinion of the United

Galveston.—Cars were sent out from Harrisburg, Texas, to day, with boats to rescue the sufferers by the flood in the Colorado Valley, who have taken

Steadman were interred at Santingo; seventy officials, civil, military and foreign, followed the body to the grave. The weather was very hot and dry. There is much sickness throughout the island.

DON'T FORGET.-All interested in the approaching celebration, on the 24th, should not full to meet the committee at the City Hall at seven o'clock this evening.

SUPREME COURT,—Chief Justice Wilson and Associate Justices Strickland and Hawley occupied the bench to-day. The case of Brannigan vs. The People, in appeal from Third Judicial District Court, was called yesterday. Mr. Baskin appeared for the appelant. He commenced his argu-ment yesterday afternoon and closed to-day at 12 m. Z. Snow, Esq., appears for the people this afternoon.

ARRIVALS.

rank D. Skiff, New York.

M Appiey,
Keys and lady,
Hon. E Wells and lady, St. Louis.
Hon. J R McCormick.
J M Leavitt, New York.
J T Nichols,
J Brown, Virginia.
Carl Grierbach, Germany.
D Robson, U S N
C H Judd,
A Lewis, Portland, Oregon,
C O Wilson, City.
Major Ellis,
P D Barker, Alabama.
J L Miner,
A J Day, Chicago.
J G Crocket, Cleveland.
T E Morse, Chicago.
Renest Mendelssohn, Berlin.
Ernest Westphal
M Coren, Lorient, France.
E A McNatr and lady, Iowa.
Miss McNair,
Col. S E Browne and lady, Io

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Special Actices.

JAMES MILLER, formerly of Hamilton, near Hasgow, Scotland, arrived at New Orleans, by the ship Zetland, in the Spring of 1849, accompanied by his sister Jane, who had been married to a man by the name of James Wright. The last he saw of his sister was in St. Joseph Missouri, in the Spring of 1851, where he left her, expecting she would follow him to the Valley the next year. Any information respecting her, directed to Christopher Williams, Third Ward, will be thankfully received. d199 1 a47 1 w24 1

consequence of the great demand for Mowers and Rakes, we have made arrangements for getting through from Omaha, snother car load of Champion & Woods' Mowers, and a few of the Hollingsworth Sulky Rakes, which will be them, must send in their orders immediately to the Eagle Emporium.

H. B. CLAWSON, Superintendent.

THAT LARGE LOT OF FIREWORKS has arrived at Reese's Store, third door above Salt Lake Table Damasks House, embracing all kinds, from a fire-cracker dad out Jani suit to a large rocket, in time for the Celebration ce the Twenty-Fourth.

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TRUSTEES' SALE.

WHEREAS, M. P. BELL, by his deed of Virust dated July 28th, A.D. 1868, duly recorded in Mortgage Book B, page 479, of the County itecords of Salt Lake County conveyed to the undersigned Trustees the following described property, to wit:

Lot two (2) In block 64, plat D of Great Salt Lake City Survey, in Utah Territory, together with all improvements situate thereon, tying in and being in Salt Lake City, Utah Territory, in trust, however, to secure the payment of a certain negotiable promissory note, signed by the said M. P. Bell, and dated July 28th, 1868, and payable to the order of Warren Hussey, ninety days after date, with interest from date at the rate of five per cent, per month, and, who seas the said note is now long since past due, and remains wholly unpaid; now, therefore, we the undersigned Trustees, in secondance with the terms and conditions of said deed, and at the request of the legal holder of said note, will, on Thursday, the 22d day of July, A.D. 1869, between the hours of ten o'clock a.m. and five o'clock p.m. of that day, at the south front door of the Court House, in Salt Lake City, sell at Public Auction, to the highest bidder for cash, the above described property, to satisfy the said note and all interest that They be due and owing thereon, together with the costs of this trust.

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ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

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