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O Sister, Dear, could I define And write in lovely measur'd line, My thoughts of thee-a sister's love As burns in hearts of queens above-One moment catch poetic fire-

Arouse the Muse and tune the lyre, O, then, I'd sing, my sister dear, Of what thou'st been, and picture clear Thy love to me: beside thy fame Now wafted o'er the stormy mann-Thence spread almost to every clime And told in tongues of various chime;

Will live and blaze on hist'ry's page-Perus'd by child and thoughtful sage, Till earth by fire, God's wrath enfold From east to west-from pole to page. E'en then behold thy name-'twill shine In record kept of works of thine, By holy scribes, in yonder sphere,

Where thou a goddess will appear. Thy love to me, 'mid all the scenes Of life in youth and downward streams, Along its course, to grey old age, There blaze in each historic page-More precious still, now pencil'd deep

Down in my heart-to memory sweet, Most pure, and glows immortal, chaste, O, never can it be effaced. We've frequent held converse together Of pleasant kind-delightsome ever,

On wings of thought our minds would stray Aloft, beyond the "milky way;" There seek with care, the realms of thought In quest of gems, not dared nor sought By timid minds devoid of force To trace life's path and view its source May God thee bless-thy life prolong-Improve thy health-ti y faith make strong-Delight thy heart, when calling o'er Thy works of love-thy written lore.

> THE RESPONSE. SALT LAKE CITY, Oct. 7, 1886.

Affectionately, your brother,

LORENZO SNOW

Hon, L. Snow: Your precious letter, Brother Dear, From eyes whence tears refuse to flow Except for others' weal or woe. The tall expressions drawn by thee Seem faritoo grand t' apply to me; But I admit all, all is true. As you portray'd my love for you

Your upright course has ever spread

A halo on the path I tread: Your firm, unwavering life, from youth To age, has been for God and truth. From north to south-from east to west. Your willing feet, the sands have pressed-O'er boist'rons seas and ocean's wave, You've gene-for what? Men's souls to say

in your life-record there is not One stient page, nor one foul blot: Eternal Archives vet will tell Your every page is written well. Yes, those excelsior interviews,

Refreshing as Mount Hermon's dews, Bade thought on lofty flights to soar, Devond the reach of worldly lore. Of ancient Saints, the prison gratethe prison walls, and prison fare Attest your faith and patience there.

Thus was our Savior's legacy-He saud, "Ale those who follow me, Shall suffer persecution:" and He now is proving who will stand. Obedience and sacrifice" ecure to you th' immortal prize: ou'll share with Christ His glorious reign,

and to the Godhead you'll attain. God grant us wisdom, grace and power, To bravely stand the trying hour, Till Zion, pure, redeem'd, and free, Moves on in peaceful majesty.

Loyingly, your sister,

ADDENDA. We need not scale Parnassus' height For inspiration's aid to indite; Nor to Arcadia's groves retire, To court the muse or tune the lyre.

The inspiration God imparts, T' instruct our heads and warm our hearts Far better light and warmth diffuses Than e'er obtained from Pagan Muses.

BY TELEGRAPH

PER WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH LINE AMERICAN. A Dispatch From Miles.

orought in. VIELE, Capt. Com'd'ng. These Indians have been pursued-by

Chiricahus, Mexico and New Mexico, since Sept. 7th.

(Signed) Milks, Gen'l Com'd'ng. A later dispatch (dated San Fran-isco, Oct. 21st) from Assistant Adutant General McKeeny, says: The following telegram has just been received from General Miles: "Mangus, who was captured by Captain Cooper, slates that part of his band was captured by the Mexicans and never heard from afterwards. This would seem to confirm the other reports that gave rise to the report that Mangus himself had been killed. Capt. Viele, commanding at Fort Apache, states that he believes we have all that are left of the Mangus party."

It is hearned at the War Department It is harned at the War Department

that the Indians above referred to formed part of Geronimo's band, but separated from that warrior's com-mand last April, when he offered to surrender to General Crook. Nothing definite was known of Mangus' movements after the separation, but it was reported that he had escaped into Mexico and had been killed by the

Great Fires. MONTREAL, 22 .- The works of the Canada Paper Company at Windsor, burned last night. Loss \$200,000, which

falls entirely upon an American com-Chicago 22.—The contents of Jacobs American Varnish Company were damaged \$75,000 by a fire this evening. Henry Steck, Stephen George and a man whose name is unknown, employes of the Varnish Company, were badly injured. Steck has a chance for his life. The other two are dying. Farmington, Me., 22.—A great fire has raged since 8 o'clock this evening.

up Main Street to Tarbox Bros, store on the west side of the street, also down the entire length of Main Street to Dopot Street on the west side. The Baptist Church is also in ruins. The Methodist and Congregational churches are burning. It is utterly impossible the estimate the loss. A steam fire engine has just arrived from Lewiston in one hour and fifteen minutes. A company from Phillips is also working out. Its labors are almost fruitless on account of the gale which prevails. The People's Trust Company is also burned out. The fire caucht in E. Green's stable on Pleasant Street at 7:30 o'clock. No accidents are reported, but everybody is exhausted.

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discussed to-morrow.
The American Church Building Fund Commission reported that it added one hundred and one churches to build

during the year.

The joint houses then met as a board of missions and it was decided to ca-tablish two missions and bishops for the same, Nevada and Utah to be one and Wyoming and Idaho the other. The Board adopting the ideas of Bishop McLaren and otters, declining to interfere in the management of the Woman Auxiliary. The "ourmog question" on legislation for missionary works and operations for domestic missions was then taken up. The Board of Managers had reduced the appropriations for the current quarter 20 per cent on domestic work and time per cent, on the foreign, Lack of money was the reason assigned. Finally, a resolution of sympathy with the Board of Managers in their financial perplexity was passed, and then by a vote of 68 to 56 it was agreed that he appropriation for the remainder of

this year should not be reduced.

The Board of Managers were ordered

nade treasurer.

The Board then adjourned sine dic. St. Louis Abend. St. Louis, 22.-The fifth game of the world's championship between the hicagos and St. Louis Browns was a very tame affair, the latter winning easily by a score of 10 to 3. The new umpiring plan was revived and the few Close decisions satisfied every one. Quest umpired for the Chicagos, McQuade for St. Louis, and Kelly officiated between the pitcher's box and second base as referce. The playing on both sides was very loose, the pairing ing heavy and the errors numerous. The Chicagos seemed, for once, to have lost confidence in themselves and played wretchedly both at the bat and in the field. Finit especially distin-guished himself by his many and costly errors, the Browns scoring four times on as many passed balls and once on a wild throw to third base. Williamson pitched for the Chicagos in the first inning, but was knocked completely out of the box and Ryan occupied that position for the remainder of the game. The latter did good work for a time, but as soon as Flint began to play out ne was obliged to ease up and toss the ball slowly over the plate, and was therefore batted freely and nard. Burns, in the right field, made two costly errors, allowing two men to score, who otherwise would have been left on bases. Hudson pitched for the Browns and did most excellent work, only three hits being made to his delivery. The game was called in the Seventh inning on account of darkness. Of the games played so far, the Chicagoes have won two and the Browns three. Score-St. Louis 10, Chicago 3.

Optum Seized. SAN FRANCISCO, 22.-The Customs officers to-day made a seizure of \$20,000 of opium on the steamer City of Pe-king, recently from Hong Kong. The illicit drug was found in packages of merchandise consigned to Chinese

Whaling. The latest reports from the Arctic state that the winaling fleet had cap-

tured eighty- six whales up to September 26th. The catch was about evenly divided between the San Francisco and New Bedford fleets. Another Confederate Conspirary. LOUISVILLE, 23. - The Times publishes a column concerning the Northwestern conspiracy, and the attempt of he Confederate Government during the war to release Southern prisoners in the North and to enlist into active service the Sons of Liberty and Anti-Liucolnites, Copperheads, etc., throughout Chio, Indiana and Illinois in a gigantic scheme to create a di-version which would relieve the pres-sure upon the army at the front. The Washington, 22.—The following telegram from General Miles, dated Fort Apache, Arizona, Oct. 19th, has been transmitted by Gen. Howard to the War Department: the War Department:

A detachment under Captain Cooper of the Tenth Cavairy, has just arrived at the post, having captured Mangus and his whole party, consisting of Mangus, Iwo men, three squaws and five children, also twenty-nine mules and five pontes, all of which were dissatisfied with the administration. The story involves a scheme to continue. The story involves a scheme to capture the only gunboats on the lakes, attack Chicago, release the Confederate pris-oners at Camp Chase, attack St. Louis

> NEW YORK, 22 .- Applications for placefin the grandprocession of Liberty Day continue to pour in on the Conmittee of Arrangements. Military ment experience deficulty in procuring horses. Efforts are being made to import saddle horses to be used on this occasion from other cities, as the local

> > FOREIGN. Emperor William.

BERLIN, 22 .- The health of Emperor William is improving. Crown Prince Frederick William, becoming alarmed at the remors appearing in the French and Italian papers, telegraphed to Ber-lin for a special medical statement concerning his father's condition, and it is reported be received reassuring replies to the effect that, there was no cause for alarm, nor any reason why the Crown Prince should hasten his return to the capital.

Mark Twats. LONDON, 22 -Mr. Samuel L. Clem-LONDON, 22—Mr. Samuel L. Clemens (Mark Twain), writing to the Scotch Literature and Art Union, thanking it for the honor of electing him a member, says the membership seems to give him a spiritual connection with the literary peerage of Scotland and to make him a comrade of Scotland's Burkes

At this hour, 1:30 a.m., the fire is sweeping down Main Street and will probably consume everything on the west side of the street. The Masonic Hall, Odd Feilow's Hall, Chronicle office, Knowlton & McLeary's job printing house, the postoffice, Hotel Marbiel, Exchange Hotel and some fifteen stores are now in ruins. The burned district thus far is from Hotel Marbiel district thus far is from Hotel Marbiel weep Clear, including the jail, thence along Broadway to Main Street; these

NEWARK, N. J., 22 — The Greenbackers of the State met in this city to-may and nominated Erastus Potter, a schoimaster of Port Orme, for Givernor.

Episcopal Convention.

Chicago, 22 — At the session of the Protestant Episcopal Couvention, the Church Committee on the temeral Theological Seminary reported that

Marine Bonkeuptey. London, 22—At a meeting of the creditors of the Inman Steamship to to-day, it was resolved to self the concern to the International Steam Navi gation Company for the time of £255, 5000. The liabilities of the Inman Company to secured creditors amount to £171,500, and those to unsecured creditors in the context of £171,500, and those to unsecured creditors. London, 22 -At a meeting of the pany to secured creators, amount to £171,500, and those to unsecured creat iterations to £91,000, including tradesments bells, amounting to £40,300. Therefore the first trades to see the first trade bills, amounting to £40,300. The coins pany's steamers are valued at £168,8.0 The unsecured creators will be converted in the point in the point.

Rulgarian Business.

and to make arrangements for aftern

A court-martial has been asken for the beginning of November for the trial of the officers under airest for complicity in the deposition of Princ Alexander. The regency has received from 209 of pressions of a desire to have the tion of a Prince to second Prince Alexander concluded not later than the second setting of the Sobranje. All these deputies declare that the confitry requires the speediest possible a t-tlement of the question. The Regency have consented to carry out the wish s of the 300 deputies. The government, in reply to Gadban Effence's note from the Grand Vizier asking a postponement of the meeting of the Sobranje, in order to allow his singuidant for Bolgaria, says that the reager for Bolgaria, says that the reager son given for the desired delay cappor be regarded as sufficient unless the time within which the ruler will b

chosen can be stated.

NEWS FROM TAHITI. The City of Paperte, which left Tabiti on September 14th, arrived in San Francisco ber on Oct. 19th, care and protections. bringing news from the French colonies, as follows: Since the islands come under French rule in December, 1880, their govern-ment has been conducted by balans of a Colonial Conneil and a Financial Committee. This year, however, a legislative body, known as the General Council, was mangurated by M. I a-cascade, the new Governor. The members of this council are elective. and Frenchmen and natives are alike eligible for election. The only quali-dication is the ability to read and write in the language of the mother country. The general election took place of June 13th, and the opening of the new assembly on Monday, aug. 16th. M. Moracchini, the Lieutenant Governor, who delivered the inaugural address in the absence of the Governor, Stoke very hopefully of the prospects of the cer-ony, and remarked that his only cause for regret was the absence of native members from the new assembly, fact which he attributed to their being at present unable to conform to the qualification mentioned as imperative. As, however, the native children are being taught the French language 1 the schools and the adul's are rapidly picking it up, this obstacle will speci-ily be removed and the assembly will then be a mixed one. The budget for the ensuing year was presented, and set down the revenue at 1,244,000 francs, and the expense at 1,206,-984 francs. The present state of the finances is a very flattering one, and shows an excess of receipts over expenses amounting to 54,412 francs, as C, cured a severe course with Red Sin lough Cure.

a surplus in the treasury, bringing the total reserve fund up to 150,516 francs. The drain on the treasury will soon be After the opening of the General Council Mr. Cardella was nected Pre-sident, M. Bonet Vice-President, and Messrs, H. Laugomazino and Texter Secretaries. M. Lacascade was well received on his arrival, on September 2nd, the occasion being marked by a military parade and la 1 y o echnic display, the Lieutenant Governor presenting the Governor with an address. The proclamation of the Governor was published in the official organ in French and Tahitlan on September 9th, and in it M. Lacar-cade systems of the partition of the contrasted his pleasure at the partition. expressed his pleasure at the patriotic feelings of the natives and announce of his intention of doing all in his power to advance them and to cherish their love for the mother country. Captain Berude of the Papeate, expressed the opinion that M. Lacasca. would very soon become popular. The people of Tahiti, said he, assimilate readily with the French, and Lacascade's reception was a flattering one. Papeete is a beautiful city and is soon to be provided with an impress dry

taught the authorities the risk of erec-ting wooden shantles. Schools are being rapidly erected, Catholic, Protestant and private being already in existence. The King maintains his dig-nity at \$1,000 a month and the Queen on \$100, both pensions being provided by the French Government. The ex-sovereigns are treated with, and exact every courtesy which the actual wear-ing of a crown could demand, and the

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the contributions for the past three vers exceeded \$500,000, by far the largest amount ever received with the contributions for the past three years exceeded \$300,000, by far the largest amount ever received within a like period.

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old basis.

The Board elected R. Fulton Cutting of New York its treasurer. On the Board of Managers, Rev. Wm. Lawrence and James M. Brown of New York were chosen in the place of Rev. Dr. Schenck, deceased and Cutting made treasurer. Sorta, 22 -- Gadican Effendi's note to Two non named lives and West ing complete military pretection to the Sobranje during its forthcoming ses-

setts that be to a man of family, a time. Probable replaces is union a trip on the hor wan hove, in Anska as far as Lake Car-loons about as . To expedition was made in country with the cruise of the Correct these with the cruise of the Coronical best-ninger Captain M. A. Breat. 17 month of the trace was reached; July 3, 1885, and two days of a fact don Feas loomed up in view. The co-ficulties of nanctical days in sires travel were fully recommended by the trees and adminds a commended on the ourney were obtained and whole story read more like #28 history of an adventurous condi-ing party 1000 that of his exploring expedition. The native in-citats received the visitors of a very fire ally manular, and success their the side boots had been of the interrs. There Indiana for dam conyoung willow slips, and are an a Bear, purcuaine and plentiful along the banks of the the alead and pine tree; the to the .... England more toan of an Alaskan bene Mr. A. S. Dami, Washington, 1

very large, however, in view of govern-ment works and improvements to be carried on in the islands.

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