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THE FAR EAST. HINESE OUTRAGES-FORGERY-PREP-ARATION, FOR WAR-RIOTING-

> The steamer Rio de Janeiro arrived n San Francisco September 9th, bringdates from Hongkong to August 11th, and Yokohama advices to August 21st,

him into a place where there were no graves. On June 28th the mission som of \$600 was at first asked for him, but when it was seen that he possessed nothing, he was released. The grave of Mr. Yuen, a native Christian priest who died last year, has been desecrated. Two days later the inhuman authors of these atrochies, seized with fear, replaced things in their former

The China Mail says Monsignor Rou ger left the mission the night before the attack, and his example was followed by all the others except M. Peres. The Bishop did not find excape very easy. His boat had been smashed on the pre-vious night and sunk in the river. He therefore had to make his way by foot for two days till he found a chair, in which he crossed the mountains to which he crossed the mountains to Kwangtang. There he found a boat and made his way to Canton. The other missionaries found refuge at neighboring stations where the natives were more friendly. The station at Kan Chon was a central one and there was a good deal of valuable property in the chapel and the residence. The rioters carried off everything they could lay their hands on—provisions, furniture, clothes, etc.—leaving nothing but ruined walls. M. Peres, who seems to be made of the old heroic missionary type, on being reassured

missionary type, on being reassured by the Chinese, took up his abode among the rulus and refused to desert the scene of his labors.

A serious riot took place at Chung-

king on July 1st, in which a meb of Chinese attacked the American mission, four miles from the city, and demolished the buildings which were in course of erection. When the district magistrate heard of the disturbance he took seven men with him and started to quell the disturbance. The mob re-cognized the absurdity of the proceedng and started for ti e towr, wi ere they demolished the missionary establish-ments and the consul's residence. The riot commenced first at Mr.

Nichol's house, the China Island Mis-sion, when only the ladies and children were at home. Mrs. Nichol was very much ill treated by the mob. They took her clothes off her back, took her shoes off her feet and snatched a ring

off her finger.

On July 22d the Protestant missionaries from Chung King arrived at Ichang. They were: Mr. and Mrs. Wood, M. Milrad and Mr. Hughtson, of the China Island Mission; Dr. and Mrs. Crews, Mr. and Mrs. Gamewell, Mr. and Mrs. Reeves and ohild, Miss Howe and Miss Wheeler of the Ameri-Howe and Miss Wheeler, of the American Methodist Episcopal Mission; Mr. Mollman, of the British Foreign Bible Society, and Mrs. Kopp and three children of the Scottish Bible Society. They were kept prisoners in the Ton-tai's house in Chung King for 15 days before they could get boats to go down the river. The riot in Chung King was without cause, as the missionaries had a deed to the ground and had secured permission to build on it.

In the district city of Foo Chon there was an attempt made to plunder the Catholic church, but it was sup-A college at a place called Sen Kentse, about ten miles from Chung King, was partly destroyed, and a number of farm houses burned and the ground actually confiscated, the settlers being compalled to re-rent from leaders of compelled to re-rent from leaders of the mob. Some refused to do so and their standing crops were immediately cut and carried off. These occurrences

have been duly reported to the officials but no proper measures have been adopted to put a stop to them. There is another college at a place called Pen Ko-shu, distant from the city some forty miles, where the Catholics have to suppress the disturbance, were attacked. On the two following days deal of valuable property. This place has been besieged repeatedly, but up to the 25th of July the college people were able to hold their own. On that date, however, the mob increased, the place was carried and a number of delend ers wounded. As usual, after everything movable had been carried aff the buildings were burned. This is the buildings were burned. This is the last of the mission establishments save last of the mission establishments save

There is no excuse whatever for the officials not having prevented this outto one of the city regiments, sent there to assist in protecting the mission property, were killed and quite a number of the defenders wounded. Many of their assailants were also wounded. It is said that the besiegers numbered several thousand men. It remains to be seen what this large body of lawless characters will do next, as now there are no more Christians to be seen of the wreck of the City of To-

committed in this colony during the past week. Pedro R. Beltran, clerk, employed by the Consul for Spain, disappeared on July 20th with a sum just over \$30,000, which he is said to have obtained from the Chartered Bank of India, Australia and China, by means of a forged document. The fraud was carried out in the following manner:

On the 27th Mr. Beltran went to the

sent from Macao, Cruz was arrested in Hong Kong, and the overseer of the public garden, on hearing the news of

says: There appears to be something stirring in the political atmosphere of an unpleasant nature. Officers of dishouse was sacked and entirely destroyed, and on the 29th the rioters attacked and burnt the missionary residence and schools of Siniou, after having stolen all the money and objects of value and destroyed the greater part of the houses occupied by Christians. M. Peres, a French priest, was captured and ill-treated; a ranrious parts of the empire are, as it were, giving cause to suspect that an attempt might be made to avenge them, and to enforce the payment of an indemnity for damage done. It is still ardently hoped by some persons that the French will give some cause for breaking the treaty and renewing hostilities on a new plan. Peng Yulin's advice to the throne on the sublin's advice to the throne on the sub-ject of war with foreign nations was conveyed in eight characters, which meant, "With the flexible cut the in-

flexible; with the scattered oppose the concentrated." In other words, with the Chinese active and lightly equipped troops you may annihilate the sturdy, unwieldy, heavy troops of the enemy. The first Chinese newspaper ever issued in Canton was published on the

The Consuls of five different nations are said to have applied to the Vice-roy for a removal of the barriers in the removed. It now cal gentry say that the Viceroy did not consult them in the matter, and that if he had they would naturally have re-commended that the said barriers be removed as soon as soon as possible, to facilitate trade, and especially the arrival of foreign steamers, which now carry so much of the total trade of

There has been a good deal of fight-ing lately in Hainan, where attempts are being made to bring the whole island under Imperial rule, much the same as has lately been done in For-mosa. But the subjugation of the Li inhabitants may prove, he thinks, rather difficult. Since the dismissal of the foreign commanders from the cruisers in Canton waters, the receipts of revenue from opium have been dwindling, and he supposes that smuggling has proportionately increased.

Says the North China Baily News of August 6th: "The postponement of the departure of the Occidental and Oriental steamship Oceanic for San Francisco was announced some days ago, and we now learn from the China Mail that the detention of the steamer in Hong Kong is due to the local surveyors there declining to certify that she is seaworthy, owing to a serious defect having been discovered in her stern-frame. The defect must have existed for a long time, though it has no doubt been gradually growing, but though the steamer has been under repair several times since her overhaul and renewal at home some six or seven years ago, it has been overlooked. It s said that the defect is so serious that if the Oceanic went to sea as she is, the whole or a portion of her stern-frame might drop off, carrying the rudder with it."

landed on August 18th, and assaulted several persons. The police, who tried to suppress the disturbance, were atwent ashore, so that the inference is the men were supplied with agus by the Chinese residents on shore. Twelve Japanese civilians were hurt, while one policeman was killed and a

Cholera returns from the infected rage, as they were perfectly well aware of what was going on, and that there was a large crowd trying to destroy the place. The latest intelligence from deaths an one new cases and 103 deaths an one new and old patients the place. The latest intelligence from Pek-Ko-Shu is that one of the priests, M. Ouvrard, and a soldier belonging to one of the city regiments, sent there

An accident of a fatal nature occur-red on the 15th uit at Sagami, the scene of the wreck of the City of To-The Hong Kong Press of August 5th men were proceeding to the wreck in a says: A clever and, it is to be feared, boat, taking with them a dynamite enly too successful fraud, has been cartridge. One of the men, either committed in this cotony during the through ignorance or carelessness,

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from San Francisco to Nicholaivesk, was wrecked on the 19th ult., on the east coast of Kunashirl, Chishima Province, Hokkaido. Captain Albert Nelson and his crew of ten men were saved by a Japanese vessel and for-

and Yokohama advices to August 21st, as follows:

CHINA.

The Shanghai Mercury says: "News has been received of disturbances which took place toward the end of June at Pin lou, in the department of Kan-Cheou, southern Kiangsi, where Monsignor Rouger is the Bishop in charge of the mission. It seems that, a man having died in the village of Pou-lou, in the Kan-cheou district, the had been struck with a knife, and buried him on a hill behind the residence of the gCatholic missionaries. They then started a report that the Christians had killed him and buried him into a place where there were no into the sefect of the political atmosphere of him into a place where there were no into the sefect of the political atmosphere of him into a place where there were no into the sefect of the political atmosphere of the gold finds a ready in a sefect of the political atmosphere of the political atmosphere of the political atmosphere of the gold finds a ready in the gold finds a re worked, and the gold finds a ready market on the Chinese frontier, being sold to the Chinese officials who have savings to carry back.

> COREA. Cholera is raging throughout the country. At Seoul the deaths average over one hundred a day.

On the 29th of June an old man, his wife, two daughters, grandchild and son's wife were hanged, because they belonged to the family of a Corean soldier who took part in the conspira-cy of December, 1884, and who was executed last spring.

CORRESPONDENCE

Tamar Washburn, or "Grandma," as she was familiarly called, the subject of this sketch and a most devout Christian, was born in Nine Partners, 19th. It is called the Kuang Pao, is printed by machinery received from America and its office is quite close to the Viceroy's Yamen.

Christian, was our in Nine I are letter. West Chester County, N. Y., July 4th, 1805. Of her early life little is known, save that she in youth imblied the tenets of the Methodist church, and

Editor Deseret News:

At the tage of eighteen she became the honored wife of the late lamented Patriarch, Abraham Washburn. She Macao reach of the Canton river. The Viceroy Chang Chih-tung is said to have refused to comply with this just request on the plea that the people of Canton objected to such barriers being Loseph Smith reached their ears borne.

CONVINCED OF THE DIVINITY of the work, they were immersed in the liquid grave by his hand -thus they united their interests with those of the

prietor of an extensive tanner they now were under the painfu tory from their baptism, in 1834; their ment in Salt Lake City in 1848, would be but to review the painful record of the then far off Manti, in response to a call of the Priesthood, and with this a call of the Priesthood, and with this the privations, hardships and Indian troubles incident to the early settlement of that place, together with a life of poverty since, tends to form an account whose parallel is only to be found among the annals of the Saints of God, the hundredth part of whose trials has never been told.

Notwithstanding the many vicissitudes of her life, "Grandma" kept her faith in and "first love" of the Gospel: and, strange as it may appear had pel; and, strange as it may appear, had the pleasure of seing her

NUMBROUS FAMILY,

if the Oceanic went to sea as she is, the whole or a portion of her stern-frame might drop off, carrying the rudder with it."

Charles Rivington, one of the proprietors of the Shanghai Marcury, died in Shanghai on August 1st. He went to China in 1863, was connected for four years with Jardine, Matheson & Co., then started in business for himself, but failed. He founded the Marcury, and was connected with it up to his death.

Abody of Chinese marines from a man-of-war in the harbor of Nagasaki landed on August 18th, and assaulted several persons. The police, who tried

A neatly-printed pamphlet of ninety one pages, entitled, 'Social Promblem one pages, entitled, "Social Promblems of To-day; or the Mormon Question in its Economic Aspects," published by D. D. Lum & Co., Pert Jervis, N. Y., finds its way to our table. In this publication, "A Gentile," author of "Utah and its People," expresses views of Mormonism, from the standpoint evidently of a chief who has been among the Saints, and expresses them with a vigor, boldness and originality rarely come upon among the multitude of writers upon this more or less fascinating theme. Our Gentile it plainly appears has no fears of our Saint Edmunds of the United States Senate before his pen; neither does he

It gives a relish to the philosophic feast set out by this Justinian commentator to realize that the spread assumes to be "a study of to operation and arbitration in Mormonism from the stand-point of a wage-worker." Deductions drawn from arguments furnished by saints or sinners under the head of Labor and its Just Awards are sure to be interesting as they

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India. Australia and China, by means of a torged document. The fraud was not a torged document to the bank was a torged document to great the bank with the Spanish Gov.

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\$3,000 to one Tavares if he would hide Bank, murdered theifive watchmen on duty and escaped with a booty of 2,000 per. The affair afterward leaked out and the police having been watching these parties ever since, as well as the house of the overseer of the public garden, where it was known Cruz had been lodged. Through information sent from Marsan Cruz was arrested in Province, Hokkaido. Captain Albert our Gentile writer brings an indict.

-On Thursday, Sept. 9, ground was broken at Cheyenne, Wyo, for the new territorial capitol building, which is to cost \$150,000.

NEPHI Jusb County, Utah, Sept. 8th, 1886.

became an earnest devotee to its prin-

An entirely new epoch in their his-tory was thus introduced. They had lived in comparative luxury and inde- counties of Idaho because they were they now were under the painty —It has been generally understood cessity of sacrificing all former comforts, and accepting instead the trials and persecutions of those never-to-be could not be raised there. Mrs. Waiforgotten days. To recount their his- ter Adams, of Evanston, has, however early gathering with the Saints in Ohio, Illinois and Missouri; their subsequent journey across the plains, and settleso many who have gone before. And account of the stopping of the Canen again to add to this their pilgrimage to by two men, one with a double-bar-

ECONOMICS OF MORMONISM

fore his pen; neither does he betray any love for or con-

betray any love for or conidence in the Congressional patent
remedies prescribed for the Twin Relic
of our modern civilization. For the
power behind the throne, for the purpose beneath these movements for the
overthrow of Zion, he appears to have
even less respect. That there are after
all some redeeming features in the
"peculiar institution" our author of
"Utah and its People" in this vigorous
pamphlet appears to pretty thoroughly
establish.

It gives a relish to the abilosophic

recent surgical operations by doctors of law of the Edmunds school to cut out the "foul cancer" of polygamy, our Gentile writer brings an indictment against Government which, if it be as true as it is startling, should make even the paving stones in Washington cry out in indignant alarm and demand a judicial hait and right-about face. "Almost every charge brought by the colonies against the crown in our Declaration of Independence can be paralleled in Utah against the Federal Government," says this merciless critic. "Judges as unjust as Jeffries befoul its bench, and a vigor as vindictive as was displayed towards the Huguenots of France by the courts

of Louis 14th, or by the courts of Henry 8th and Elizabeth towards Catholics, prevails in Utah." In addition to the subjects here mentioned this trenchant writer upon the economic aspects of Mormonism, treats in a vivid and com-prehensive manner, "Morality and Education," "Plural Marriage," "the Moral Crusaders," and "What is the Labor Movement," and taken all in all forms what our "White Hat Philosopher" of precious memory would cal "mighty interesting reading.-"Nation al View (Washington.)

TERRITORIAL ITEMS.

CULLED FROM LATEST EXCHANGES.

-The Wyoming Territorial Convention will meet at Rawlins on Saturday. October 2d, to nominate a candidate

for Delegate to Congress. —On Wednesday, Sept. 9th, at Butte, Montana a Union R. R. locomotive jumped the track, inflicting severe in-juries on Fireman Barker.

-At Butte, on Wednesday, a team attached to to a delivery wagon ran into a herd of cows. Upon examination it was found that the backs of two of the latter had been broken.

-Frank Hayes writes from Salt Lake City that he would be pleased to come back to this city if he could get a class of sufficient numbers to train in athletic sports during the coming win ter.-Evanston Chieftain.

dict of death from chronic alco-

-The anti-"Mormons" of Idaho.under the name of the Republican Party. have nominated ex-United States Mar-shal Fred T. Dubots for Delegate to Congress, and the Democ: at c Convert on have refused to admit democratic

demonstrated that the prevailing ider

A Baker City (Or.) paper gives au account of the stopping of the Canen reled shot-gun and the other with a revolver. Three Chinese passengers

McConnell, a miner, in an attempt to blackmail Geoffrey Lavell, a prominent citizen, drew a revolver to enforce money. Lavell picked up a singletree, with which he struck McConnell on the head, inflicting a severe scalp wound from the top of the head down to the right ear, cut his chin and fractured the third finger of his left hand. The wounds are dangerous. McConnell was taken in custody by the police, and his injuries attended to.

-The Laramie Boomerang says that on Wednesday, the 9th inst., a young man, who, with his mother, is on the way to Utah, but is at present stopping at a hotel in Laramie, went out shooting rabbits, and accidently shot and killed a valuable mare belonging to Coughlin Brothers. The mare had a colt by her side, which is so young that it will probably die now that its parent is gone. In consideration of the fact the young man's mother was a poor woman, the owners of the animal gen-erously declined to prosecute him.

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