the grounds and about 200 yards from the main factory, a large building near the water where the bulk of the giant powder and nitro-glycerine used for the water and the BANKS. EVENING NEWS THE REPORTERSHIP OF THE FIRST DIS-Published Daily, Sundays Incepted, DESERET NATIONAL BANK. TRICT COURT. carry the deceased home; did not see the new aqueduct works is manufac AT FOUR O'CLOCK. OGDEN, Utah, Sept. 28th, 1886. tured. The men were hard 'at work the accident. Did you Supputting up and packing cartridges, when suddenly and without warning, the explosion occurred, shattering the SALT LAKE CITY. Dr. H. J. Richards testified. Was To The Editor of the Deseret News: PRINTED AND PUBLISHED BY THE called to attend deceased. Found The recent contest for the reporter-ship of the First District Court was a farce. Long before Judge Henderson building te splinters and blowing four men to fragments. The exploding powder, of which there was a large quantity shot up into the air as high as fifty feet, and ; splinters of the building were blown over a mile dis-PAID UP CAPITAL, . . \$200,000 DESERET NEWS COMPANY. SURPLUS, . . great pain in his back. He was pose Mustang Liniment only good left Michigan, the local supreme rulers of the Federal Courts in Utah had deput to bed; gave him a hy- for horses? It is for inflamma-H. S. ELDREDGE, President, cided for his honor in that matter. And if Mr. Dickson or Mr. Hiles had CHARLES W. PENROSE, EDITOR. FERAMORZ LITTLE, Vice Prest, tion of all flesh. was no outward sign of injury JOHN SHARP, WM. W. RITER. seen candid erough to make public tant. whatever, save a rlight bruise in the J. A. GROESBECK, L. S. HILLS, Cashier, JAS. T. LITTLE, Asst. Cashier. their predetermination that "no 'Mor-mon' need apply," several persons would have been spared expense and The names of the men killed are as head. The mjuries were internal en-Sept. 30, 1880 follows: Ernest Dralen, John Rusch, Max Shafbelt, Mr. Reinhart. Nothing tirely, and could not be described was left of them except fragments of without the holding of a post mortem I was an applicant for the position. Atter each of the two examinations, their bodies, their hands, legs, feet, arms and pieces of skulls. The back-bones and charred bits of flesh were SEMI-ANNUAL CONFERENCE. **BECEIVES BEPOSITS PAYABLE ON DEMAND.** examination. DENVER & RIO GRANDE WEST John R. Jones, son of deceased, tespositive statements were made by members of the committee that I had THE Fifty-sixth Semi-Annual Confer-ERN RAILWAY-TRAFFIC scattered in every direction, from 500 tified to having been notified while at Buys and Sells Exchange on Now DEPARTMENT. ence of the Church of Jesus Christ of to 600 teet from the packing house. Max Cruger, the fireman of the works, says the explosion was caused Yet Fork, San Francisco, Chicago, St. work, by a messenger, that his father excelled all other competitors. Latter-day Saints will be held in the the place was finally given to another THE BATHING TRAIN TO LAKE Park will be discontinued on, and from from October 1st, and the Main Line Express Trains will also discontinue run-Louis, Omaha, London, and princihad been hurt. He hurried home and I desire to make a public growi: Not merely because of defeat, but because sal Continental Citiesnew Stake House, at Coalville, Sumby two men shooting into the building; he was in the packing house at the time, found his father in the condition demit County, U. T., on Wednesday, of the contemptible bigotry of the au-tocrats who commanded and secured scribed by Dr. Richards. He lived but so Mukes collections, remitting proceeds ning via Lake Park. J. H. BENNETT, and coming out found two men who said they were shooting squirrels. promotiv. October 6th, 1886, at 10 s.m. All the a short time. Deceased was a little hat defeat. When I ventured to contest for the appointment, I imagined that personal He says he threatened them with arhard of hearing, but not very. Was General Passenger Agent. d2officers and members who can attend rest, when they became impudent and nearly 83 years old, but quite active. Received Direct from the Manufacintegrity and competency were the re-quisite qualifications. The statute did are cordially invited. were seen hurrying away. R. H. Stansfield, superintendent of the Thor-ite Powder Company, near by, picked up a box full of LOST. turer a New Supply of not prescribe that a person to be eligi-ble must be a red-hot crusader against the majority of Utah's people; and I had lost signt of the fact that the Dis-trict Courts were worthed to be as ON THE IDRIVE NEAR LIBERTY Park, a piece of gray cloth wrapped in a parcel. The owner would be grateful if the finder would please leave it at this CLOTHING! JUDICIAL IDIOCY AND INFAMY. Men's, Boys' and Children's. city, and when he first saw deceased By the absurd and unjust ruling of the FRAGMENTS OF THE DEAD MEN. on the track. He never slacked up court of Wednesday, David Leaker trict Courts were reputed to be, exso Call and see them before purchasing. and others assisted in the work and until he got so near to deceased that clusively and absolutely, the property of anti-"Mormons." Hence, having a Lowest Prices guaranteed for CASH. was convicted of an offense which he the remainder were all put in a heap to he was afraid that the latter would not NOTICE. Large stock of HATS and GENTS' FURhad not committed. The evidence was score of recommendations as to efficiawait the Coroner's arrival. One of get off the track in time to avoid being conclusive as to his innocence. He ency and honesty from prominent NISHINGS. the dead men leaves a family in Gerhurt. Then he reversed the engine and lawyers, I was impertinent enough to file an application with Judge Hender-BARTON & CO., many, the others were single men. GENERAL MEETING OF THE was charged with cohabiting with more Their clothing was burned to shreds. put on the air brakes. Was going at 44 MAIN STREET. than one woman in violation of the The main factory of the Ditmer works was nearly wrecked. Stockholders of Zion's Co-operative the rate of about four miles per hour son. Shortly afterward some of my friends obtained direct information that, re-Edmunds Act. The testimony introwhen the engine passed deceased. The After the explosion the lower tim-bers of the building took fire and fireman told witness that the first car Mercantile Institution will be held in th duced by the prosecution established BUCKS! ardless of all tests which might ensue. the fact, that since the passage of the locial Hall in this city, on Tuesday, Octo-Mr. John W. Pike would be given the burned flercely. A large tree is nearly had struck deceased and pushed him Edmunds act and for some time before torn up by the roots, and branches of other trees were blown away. The he had only cohabited with one woman. Yet he was convicted and, no doubt, like others equally innocent of infrac-tion of the haw, will receive the full penalties prescribed for an alleged crime that he never committed place. He had been foreordained for ber 5th, 1886, at 2 p. m., for the election of off the buidge. The train went only F. S. HOLLEY, Officers and Directors for the ensuing year ground around for half a mile was two or three car lengths further and strewn with fragments of the dead, stopped. Of Stockton, Cala., splinters, packing paper, etc. The violence of the explosion shook the and for the transaction of such other busi This witness testified that he Has Arrived at Salt Lake ness as may be brought before the meeting. houses in Barton, across the creek from Bay Chester. Many window in NEVER SLACKED UP -- WITH -Judge Emerson, James N. Kimball THOS. G. WEBBER. on seeing a man on the track, as he crime that he never committed. the hotel at Pelham bridge, over a mile away, were shattered. At West Chester SPANISH & MERINO RAMS How was this brought about? In this Esq., and Assistant District Attorney way: It was shown in evidence that Ogden Hiles, composed the first comwould expect him to get off. Would Sect'y and Treas. the windows in many houses were not slack up unless the man appeared Salt Lake City, September 27th, 1886 broken. This is the They are for Sale at the UTAH STABLES. the defendant had two wives. The first to be deaf or something. If Jones had Mr. Pike appeared on examination wife bore him no children; the second had a family. By mutual arrangement separately before two members of the rates lived with the second, the first committee. The work was not very SECOND EXPLOSION been an active man he could easily Showell's). Are the same quality sold by have stepped off the bridge, which Snow, one year ago and are that has occurred in these works this HENRY WAGNER. year. One last winter blew a man into fragments. Many persons living miles away drove hurriedly to the scene and some of them helped to gather togeth-er the fragments of the dead men. The windows, sashes and doors in the rail-read striker at the state of the dead men. The windows, based as and doors in the rail-as did the engineer. John Chatterton and H. J. Bristow, both eye witnesses Leaker lived with the second, the first LARGE AND HEAVY SHEARERS. severe, and I asked the examiners to SALT LAKE CITY, living near by but without cohabiincrease the speed of reading; but they decided that no further trial was CALIFORNIA BREWERY September 23rd, 1886. tation. This being satisfactory to all parties, no one was injured and the law mecessary. Later, one of the examin-was not violated. But the Court, re-words in five minutes, and that my and H. J. Bristow, both eye witnesses LAGER BEER, ALE and PORTER. road station standing at Bay Chester, fusing the request of counsel to charge notes had been read much more of the casualty, gave substantially the not far from the powder works, were the jury according to the law and the promptly than his. But, he added, testimony, instructed them that co- that Mr. Hiles was determined to ig-WHOLESALE AND RETAIL. blown to fragments and the windows same version of it as did G. S. Tall. Second South Street, Three Doors East The jury ratired and subsequently in the other houses were damaged, but nore the test and recommend Mr. Pike, as I, being a "Mormon," should not no one outside the factory was hurt. habitation with the first wife was returned a verdict of accidental death. from Main Street. Massachusetts Democrats. to be presumed; and as cohabito be presumed; and as cohabi-tation with the second wife was the place. The gentleman objected to They also exonerated the railroad em-WORCESTER, Mass., 30 .- The Demoployes from blame. GO TO THE this course, and it was necessary to await the coming of the absent examcratic State Convention was called to The Highest Market Price Paid admitted, of course nothing was order at 11:30 this morning, Hou. S. A. Collins in the chair. John S. Andrew, Workingmen's Clothing Store left for the jury to do but to bring in a iner to decide the tie. Evidently Mr. The September number of The Cos verdict of guilty or lignore the ruling Hiles could not get the necessary vote of Boston, was nominated for Govermopolitan opens with a story of wonof the Court. Judge Zane, perhaps, is in his favor, for on the afternoon of nor, by acclammation. S. P. TEASDEL'S. the next day the contest was declared off, and a new examination was apderful power and thrilling interest by MEN'S and BOYS' CLOTHING not to be blamed for these instruc-Democratic Statesmanship. Ivan Tonrgueneff entitled "A Song o tions. It is the doctrine of the infampointed to take place in Provo on WASHINGTON, 30.-It was in conse-Triumphant Love." It contains a AND FURNISHING GOODS. quence of the urgent appeals of Sena-tor Fair that the President consented humorous story entitled "The Pope" Wednesday last. Mr. Pike did not enter the second ous Powers, endorsed if we remember City Patrons can have our Derightly by Boreman, but dissented from by Zane, and this is the law as laid down at present by the Supreme Judge Emerson and Messrs. A. G. to the re-opening of the mint at Car- Mule," by Alphonse Daudet. "The Children's Clothing a Specialty

son City, Nevada. It is stated in the Treasury Depart-

ment to-day that there has been a de-

n the public debt during September.

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Versedimust govern in the District Courts of Utah. It is in violation of well known amination a member of the committee Courts of Utah. and established principles of jurisprudence. Presumption of a fact cannot and that the committee considered me stand in face of proof to the contrary. best qualified for the place. He then Any presumption of law may asked me if I were in full fellowship in

FOREIGN. " LATEST TRANS-AFLANTIC DIS-

Sutherland, Jr., and David Evans were the examiners. Mr. Hiles was present

'NO 'MORMON' NEED APPLY."

law and justice?

Court of the Territory, and until re-

versedimust govern in the District

because the end in view is to send as many "Mormons" as possible to prison, and the doctrine of the prosecution is, "The end justifies the means." This has appeared through the whole course of the proceedings against the "Mormons" in the Utah courts. It is a damnable doctrine, it stamps with ineffaceable obloquy all who advocate or act upon it, and it will blast to all eternity those unjust stewards who thus misuse the authority briefly entrusted to them, when they stand before the Eternal Judge and give account for this prostitution of temporary power.

WIGGINS' FAILURE.

"PROFESSOR" WIGGINS, of Canada, He is being, and for a few days past | was no impeachment of your efficiency formerly scouted his pretensions joining with those who are now ridiculing

him, in making the man feel as uncomfortable as possible. There is little if anything savoring of the spirit of i charity or consideration in any of these ebullitions, and in their text and conclusions) they bear the apparently ineffaceable imprint of the scoffer; not that Wiggins deserves a defense, but that they are too hasty in fortifying their own opposition to the idea of asything taking place which they are unable to explain.

Wiggins is an industrious and earnest worker in one of the British observatories in Canada. - He is not a great man, and we very much question if he has the elements of greatness within him. But he is entitled to some respect, and 'his opisions should receive decent consideration because of the fact that he has studied them out in accordance with his training, education and the rules governing | colors were hauled down and she was scientific research. In this he has exhibited commendable industry and a out of the harbor, and the race between desire to advance to a front position the Mayfower and Galatea is now supamong the scientists of the age; so posed to be off for good. that, when he falls short of what is aimed at, why should we empty the which alone, doubtless, he fased his conclusions? supposing, for example, he had been an emyloye in a surveyor's office, and having mastered by the intelested by

be refuted by evidence. When stated that this was the only objection the opposing proof is adduced, to my appointment; but upon this the presumption is dissipated. It has no further existence. But according to the Powers-Boreman idiocy and infamy, presumption is to stand, and convict a defendant, not only in the absence of testimony to support it, but in spite of conclusive evidence against it. Could anything be more preposterous and subversive of icately asked me which I would con-

to apply for the place, you can see what the inference would be." Naturaily indignant, I freplied to him with emphasis, that no question of the kind intimated by him (so far as I was able to see) could possibly arise; that I would, in all things pertaining to my duties as reporter, be governed by the law and my oath of office; and that no able to make me faisify one tittle of evidence. He answered: "All right, then," with an air which was equiva-lent to saying: "The appointment is The fight of the examiners with the prosecuting officer to see whether their

views should be sacrificed to his man-date, lasted until Saturday, when the recommendation of appointment was given to Mr. John W. Pike-the man selected by the court's Richelieu. To-day I met one of the examiners

and asked him why the committee had "PROFESSOR" WIGGINS, of Causda, comes to grief over the failure of his predictions relative to the great earth-quakes which were to have devastated a large portion of the United States and a small part of Mexico yesterday.

has been unmercifully handled by a big proportion of the press, those who big proportion of the press, those who nored." This examination was ostensibly made to find the most competent person possessing the other statuory qualifications for the position. Religion was properly no part of the question; and no man, whatever his position, had any legal right to dictate to the committee. But in this, as in other things, the law, the court, the bar, and the citizens proposed, but the District Attorney disposed, Yours respectfully, DAN. HAMER.

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AMEBICAN. ... LATENT BY LIGHTNING.

Off for Good. MARBLEHEAD, 30 .- The wind is light rom the northeast, and the yachts wil not race to-day. . At 9 o'clock Captain Stone boarded the Mayflower and her by a D. & R. G. passenger [train yes-

A Little Quaking.

NEW HAVEN, COnn., 30 .- At 10:10 mined was whether there was CRIMINAL CARELESSNESS

rule and experience the intricate sciences of triangulation, had followed those rules in the computation of a circle or the arc of a circle at a dis-tance, and had fallen short a fraction of an inch, would it be just to blame him if his equations were correct and the rules strictly followed? Hardly. Yet we conceive Wiggins, present pre-Yet we conceive Wiggins, present pre-

ST PATCHES. er" by Mrs. Olive Thorne Miller and BULGARIAN BUSINESS "A Mystery of the Colorado Desthe Natives Want a Prince and the ert" by Mr. Geo. F. Weeks are delightful sketches. "The New North" Laws Respected.

crease of nearly eleven million dollars humorous touches. The second part

by Marion A. Baker, is a lively, strik-Sofia, 30 .-- General Kaulbars to-day received a deputation of prominent Bulgarians, who called upon him to endeavor to induce him to withdraw or curred since the war. The article on modify his circular. The deputation was composed of 114 of the most re-spected and influential citizens of the "Carpet Moths" in the Household is worth ten times the price of the maga principality, headed by Dr. Voultcheff, zine. The department of Young Folk who acted as spokesman. He stated to General Kaulbars that the circular has two very entertaining stories, one had surprised the Bulgarian people by Sophie May and the other by Flor-and asked him to reconsider some of ence Hallowell. The three full part ence Hallowell. The three full-page the Russian demands, particularly that illustratious are beautiful. for the postponement of the elections two months. The nation was anxious,

Dr. Voultcheff continued, to speedily

Wandering Samaritan" by Mary E

of Wm. T. Hornaday's article on "A

Yankee in Canton" is even more inter-

esting than the first. It contains sev

eral beautiful illustrations. "The Isle

of Shipwrecks" by J. Macdonald Ox-

ley. "The Golden Winged Woodpeck-

Wilkins is a lively Yankee story with

settle the choice of a Prince to occupy the Bulgarian throne. In addition to that modification, the Doctor said the people desired Russia to withdraw her The October number of the Souther Birouac is out with its usual variety of interesting and entertaining articles demand for the immediate rais-Dr. Felix L.Oswald closes the summer the demand for the instant release of prisoners in custody, for complic-ity in the coup d'etat. The continuseason with a delightfulpaper on some out-of-the-way watering-places. Wil Wallace Harney concludes his paper on ance of the state of slege was the only Orange Culture. A Northern soldier guaranty the government had for the preservation of peace, which the rest draws a striking comparison between the campaigns of General Lee and of Europe desired as well as the Bul-garians. The Bulgarians, believing General Grant. Colonel Robert W that the Czar had no desire to prolong the crisis, begged Genl. Kanibars to telegraph to him to hasten the Woolley has an important paper relat-ing to General Albert Sydney Jonnston's purposes in fighting the battle

CHOICE OF A PRINCE. of Shiloh, and Colonel W. Allen re-The constitution stipulated that the views General Longstreet's account of grand Sabranje elected to select a ruler should meet within one month after Lee's Invasion of Maryland. As a war the elections. In regard to liberation of political prisoners, Dr. Voult-cheff said: It is a danger-ous precedent to establish to magning has much to interest the issue the October Bivouac is probably magizine has much to interest the liberate without strial or punishment those responsible for such a general ireader. Bono Barcalde is a momentous act as the deposition and kidnapping of Prince Alexander, be-sides being contrary to the laws which paper, entitled, My First Conquest: conclusion, the deputation assured General Kaulbars that Bulgaria was thankful to the Czar for his past protection, but maintained that the laws of the country must be respected. Gen. Kaulbars, in reply, said the Bul-garians knew very well that the Czar in the Municipal Government of Nashhad their prosperity at heart, but, he added, they must confide in the Czar and carry out his wishes. sented, inspired by the glories of the Dr. Voultcheff interrupted General Kaulbars at this point, and said, "If that is all you have to say, we will re-tire." The population then with October Bivouac.



This morning an inquest into the Salt Lake City. No cards. cause of the death of the old gentleman, Thomas J. Jones, who was killed

DEATHS.

terday forenoon, was held in the JONES.-In this city, Sept. 27th, 1886 police court room by Justice Pyper. through being knocked from a bridge by The following jurors were summoned: moving train, Thomas J. Jones, son of John Spencer Clawson, Orson A. Woolley and Mary (Jenkins) Jones; born October and I. M. Barratt. On swearing them 12th, 1804, in Cefn Could y Cymar, Breconthe Justice remarked that he shire, South Wales; was baptized by Elder presumed, from what he knew of William Bichard in 1848, in the place of his the case, that there would be no birth, and was confirmed by Elder David John, Emigrated to Salt Lake City in 1854, question as to the cause of death, where he has since resided. but that the main point to be deter-

The funeral services will be held to mor row, Friday, Oct. 1st, at 1 p. m., in the Sixteenth Ward meeting house.

REESE.-At Scofield, Emery County, from the result of an accident William, son o G. S. Tall, a young man, was the first Levi P. and Ann Reese, aged 7 years and 10 witness. His testimony was to the months. He died on Sept. 20th and was interred on the 22nd. Great sympathy was shown to the parents in their sad bereave ment.

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