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THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY.

THE General Assembly of the Priesthood of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints on Saturday afterneon was a most solemn and important occasion, and calls for something more than the brief account our space permitted yesterday. About five thousand men belonging to the various Quorums, in brought about through the mutaaddition to the general congregation were gathered within the great Tabernacle, and occupied the seats assigned to them in the order prescribed.

The Twelve Apostles and their in one, and the government and two Counselors, with the Patriarch dominion of God prevail over all of the Church and the Presidency | the earth. of this Stake of Zion, were seated in the upper and second stands. The the Conference which has just been third stand contained those of the closed, is a witness to man, to the First Seven Presidents of the Sev- spirits behind the vail, and to the enties who were present (four in Holy Ones in the eternal worlds, number) and the Presidency of the that those called to hold the Priest-High Priests and Presidency of the hood on earth in this last dispen-Elders of this Stake. The lower sation are in earnest, and that the stand was occupied by the Pre- Order of the Priesthood is establishsiding Bishop of the Church, with ed on such a basis that it can withhis Counselors and several other stand the shafts of death and bell, -Bishops whom he had invited.

of the stands. or south the the Presidents of Patriarchs, various Stakes of Zion oracles, sustain legitimate authorthe with their Counsetors, and the ity, and bear off the kingdom for The Mormon prophet and Christian preach-High Councilors from all Stakes, and the Presidents and Counselors of the various High Priests' Quorums took their seats. tongue confess that Jesus is the Upon the platform to the left or Lord to the glory of God the north of the stands, the Bis- Father." To him be praise and hops and their Counselors, and might and dominion and everlastthe Presidents of the various quo- ing obedience throughout eternal rums of the Lesser Priesthood with ages. And all thy people will say, their Counselors were seated. The Seventies occupied the body of the Tabernacle, bounded on the north by the centre aisle and on the east by the aisle running north and south. The High Priests' were in the centre of the Tabernacle, their seats being bounded at the south by the main centre alsle and on the

north by the next aisle running east and west and on the east by ratic George Francis Train. What- And Restellam has never grown! the main aisle running north and south. The Elders and the Lesser ever may be said of the eccentrici-Where every workman has house and barn And every farmer owns his farm. ties of this singular genius who has, where all the children go to school Priesthood occupied the side stored away in his capacious brain, seats at the worth of the main body amost immense fund of information, of the Tabernacie, the former sithis sympathies are ever with the ting to the east of the latter. abused, maligned and oppressed, After the usual opening exercises Eider George Q. Cannon explained and he has always been a consistent defender of the people of this the form of voting to be used in Territory and a profound admirer the Assembly, which was fer those of their great leader, now departed, who wished to sustain the affirmative to rise to their feet and raise whom he recognized as one of the bees leading minds of his age and race. the right hand; those in the negative to retain their seats until the We copy the "epigram obituary" contrary was called, when they without assuming any responsibilalso could arise and vote in the ity for the views presented, alsame manner. He explained that though we cannot deny that it conat the General Assembly held in tains a great deal of condensed the Kirtland Temple the vote was truth if hurried and sometimes given by the Quorums simply rising inelegantly expressed: to their feet. But subsequent reve- when ten thousand co.umns of ink lations had shown the importance Announce a great man's death! alas, and significance of the uplifted Tis apt to make all nations think A great event has come to pass! hand, and therefore the voting in Not Emperor! King! Mikade! Shahl the present Assembly would be Nor Sultan! Khedive! Pope or Caar! both by rising to the feet and rais- Not Vanderbilt! Stewart! Astor! Nor fire! deluge! rail disaster! ing the right hond. He then presented John Taylor Is the death of Utah's President. No! Something greater. That great et as President of the Twelve Apos- Against great olds, the brave old llon, ties as one of the Twelve Apos- Died in his latr, as head of Zionf tles and of the Presidency of the Now Mormon land is wrapt in grief, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter- Mourning for its beloved old chiefday Saints. This was first voted I cannot be the last to send upon by the Twelve Apostles and A cypress wreath to my old friend! You know his friendship in the past, the two Counselors, who arose to I held as warmly to the last, their feet and sustained the mo-And a so know I stood by him tion by raising their right hands. Through good and ill-through thick thin. They then took their seats, the The first gold piece coined in Salt Lake, contrary vote was called for, and You remember, he made me take, there being no response, Elder Can- It seems to me but yesterday non announced the vote unani. That I received his friendly note, Writing in his generous way mous on the part of the Quorum of The kindest words man ever wrote. the Twelve. He was a King among his peers, The same motion was next put A King for three and thirty years! to the Patriarchs, Presidents of Twelve thousand friends around his bier, Shows how the Mermons loved their seer. Stakes and their Counselors and the While other prophets have been cursed High Councils, who sustained it in In this case the proverb is reversed. like manner, and no one arising This prophet stands ost all alone Honored alike in house and home. when the contrary vote was called for, it was pronounced unanimous THE MORMON EXODUS. on their part. His Winter march across the Plains, The motion was successively pre-Madison Square, P. B., 48. Like May Flower's voyage o'er the sea, sented to the High Priests, the Se far ahead of railway trains. Seventies, the Elders, the Bishops Was landmark in our history! To plant his hundred thousand hon and their Counselors, the Lesser He paved the way with Mormon bones Priesthood, the Presidencies of the Choleral aguel and Western fevery variouf Quorums, and finally to Could not daunt this true believer! Greatest of American pioneers, the whole congregation; the same This argonant beat all the seers. form being observed in every in-In republic's heart his kingdom built stance, and not a single contrary A kingly name not stained with guilt, vote being elicited, the announce-His greatest onemies all agree, The Herald's slanders all died with Leel ment was made, as the several And yet this journalistic knave Quorums each gave their vote, that Keeps up its lies and klows his grave. it was unanimous on their part, This "Prophet" "Revelator," "Seer," In life so longer lingers hero, and so in regard to the whole con-But leading figure of his age. gregation. His life is stamped on Utah's page. His cotton factorics and his farms,

is an evidence, that no argument And always found him broad and fair With all his dealings on the square. can make plainer, of the unity that Let no one with his pen and tong binds together the priesthood of Hurl lies and sneers at Brigham Young ! this Church, and the confidence He hath his faults, and who has not? reposed in lits authorities by the But should his virtues be forget? whole body.

The symbols of his industry All who have anticipated and Were the lion and the working bee, prophesiad of a disruption in the He was the church; the active lion, Church ought now to see that there The bees the people that build up Zion ! is not the shadow of a schism in it, No Pasha, Sheik, Viceroy, Tycoon, From Pio Nino to Moses, and that the inherent vitality of Ever attained such power so soon. what people call "Mormonism" As the Mormon faith disposes. does not depend upon its earthly When Cannon, Musser, and his son

head, nor upon any other human Came to the Tombs with Utah bail, being. God is in it. His spirit what I would do were he in jail. quickens and holds it together. It I'm sorry he did not live to see is a living organism. Man The destiny in wait for mel

cannot destroy it. The Maker of Though my het-air bath prolonged the Universe is its author and He breath. has established it to continue. And Holding my power on life and death I could for years have stopped life's obtil no matter what changes may be Had he surrendered to me his will ! That ruddy cheek, that clear blue eye, tions of time and the effects of Firm mouth and robust frame circumstances, it will live and grow Had too much force so soon to die, Had I been there to cure his palu. and extend in power and influence, The dying world some day will know until evil and misrule shall cease, The power I hold to check Death's blow THE BOOK OF MORMON.

the heavens and the earth are joined Am I a Mormon? No! Why ask? I never wore a cowl or mask.

I'm what I am, and nothing more, A stormy Petrel on sea and shore. The General Assembly held at What do I think of Mormonism? I necer think of any schismed Knowing no future and no past All bigot thought I long since cast look upon religious creeds As reptiles and as polsonous weeds, That rack mankind with deadly pais, And choke and kill the nobler grain!

This creed covers all lands and races, All dogmas, forms, sects and faces! Christians, Buddhists, Moslems, Voudocs, Protestants, Catholles, Spiritualists, In all their phases, and thus enlists, and in spite of the frailties and er-From Ann Eliza to Edith Gorman. On the platform to the right | rors of mortal man, that those who | wide interest in the Book of Mormon!

wield it are prepared to receive the No greater action was ever done Than this absorption by Brigham Coung! word of the Lord through the living The difference 'twixt Brigham and Beech

the the salvation of the living and the

Was, Brigham to his wives was true, redemption of the dead, until While Beecher on other heuseholds grew! One turned Polygamy to Menogamy The other, Monogamy to Polygamy! Beecher, one wife, with others free, Brigham, many, but no adultery!

> Where courts, rumshops, brothels naught

brought. and lawyers receive their Where priests DAY In hoeing corn and mowing hay. Where water instead of wine is sent

To administer the sacramenti-Where home-made clothes are ever worn And bastard babes are never born!

Where thieves and blacklegs never gos And tramps and bummers have no show Where idlers all men dislike And where the workmen never strikel the pen of the gifted though Where bad diseases are not known

The Mexican Border Troubles,

CHICAGO, 9.-The Times, Galveston, special dispatches from Aus-tin, say the Governor has received the following dispatch and sent the roply annexed, from which it appears that the extradition treaty with Mexico, and the committee of nations as well, affords no satisfaction or redress from past grievances and no guarantees for the future. The dispatch received by the Gov-ernor is from the Extradition Agent Russell, at Laredo, and is as follows:

I received, last night, from the Commander at Fort Brown, the following telegram: The five persons in Matameras, and for whom you have been making requisition, were yesterday released and turned loose. The dispatch is signed by Col. Price, of the United States Army. The prisoners referred to are the three murderers from Hidalgo, and the two murderers from Duval, who have been heretofore demanded. Have you any instructions to give?

To which the Governor replied as follows: Your dispatch informs me, covering some advices from ol. Price, of the U. S. army, that the Mexican authorities have, at last, set the extradition treaty openly in defiance. Inform them that I shall regard their action in releasing these murderers, indicted in Texas and formally demanded by yeu, as conclusive evidence of either inability to observe the treaty or hostility to all Texans and Americans, and perhaps both. You will cease to make any other demands until further orders. shall now appeal to the United States government for redress of our wrongs so long continued.

(Signed) R. B. HUBBARD, Governor.

This is the fourteenth time that the Mexican authorities have neglected to comply with the demands for the extradition of these prisonset down aught in malice." ers, but their release has caused the governor to order no further action by extradition agent Russell. On the 27th ult., the governor tated, after consultation with Gen. Ord, that after the result is known, red to: which it was expected would be a refusal or failure of the Mexicans to comply with the requisition, he the bread of charity, and supported would turn the matter over to the general government, which the governor expects will, for the first by the benevolence of a friend. He sought through the kindness of that time in twenty-five years, act premptly and compel Mexico to do her duty. It is generally believed that a full understanding exists between the Texas state officials and those of the national The action by government. the Texas officials is confirmed by the following, received by the news from Laredo: Captain Neal Caldwell, of the Texas frontier Protection Battalion of State troops, with two companies, has arrived from Frio. The Mexican Guards are patrolling the river bank. Caldwell could have enlisted a thousand men while en route here. He is accompanied by the regimental surgeon, which looks as though

tionally, nor with "malice of fore-An Appeal to a Just and Generou

A CARD.

Public Opinion.

John R. McBride-known pro- as he can support, in respect of the office, received the appointment. I fessionally as Judge McBride-the matter in question)-it has not been declined, however, entirely, to achonorable dignity of which title, in a cowardly manner, but open cept the position when I heard it however, he has most seriously and above board, and without any surmised that Mr. Hunter was to trifled with if not compromised-in subterfuge or concealment. I am be associated in the administration the estimation of all right-minded not, therefore, as the world goes, a of the affairs of the mines, the same people-by condescending to make moral coward, and as to my physic- as he had been before he received use of such scurility and abuse- al courage, I am distinctly at his \$50,000 bonus to relinquish the lease unsupported by a single item of personal service-not by proxy-for (or rather consent to its transferproof-as he did in a card publish- testing that element of my charac- ence to Mr. Billing), which lease ed in the Salt Lake Daily Tribune ter in any way he may choose to had been declared voidable in law under the heading of "Advertise- designate from "cow-hiding" to a by the ablest lawyers in London ments," dated the 1st instant, and "foot race;" or even to shooting at New York, Chicago, and Salt Lake which was intended to be an anni- a target, i.e., I will chalk out my City, except by Mr. McBride, who hilating attack on my personal corpored dimensions on a barn door advised and consummated the setcharacter; but which, as far as I and if he hits within the lines of tlement with Mr. Hunter, he (Mccan judge from the kind and spon- demarkation, I will consider myself Bride) being the attorney of the taneous expressions of sympathy mortally wounded. Travesting, Flagstaff Company. which I have received (with grate- slightly, two lines from "Barbara Mr. McBrideknows perfectly well, ful appreciation) on all hands, has Frietche," I will address them to that the question of the managerutterly failed of its object, every the valiant and pugnacious judge.

word and every line of which card, "Shoot, if you must, this old gray whatever to do with my disagree that reflects upon my, honor, my head, but spare the Flagstaff ments with Mr. Pearson; he knows integrily and my truth, I declare Mine," I said. Mr. McBride says that they arose, solely, from his reapon the solemnity of an oath, and that he believes me "to be a profes- fusal to recognize my claim to the in the presence of the Searcher of sional swindler."

Mr. McBride is "an honorable mised to concede to me, amounting all hearts, to be utterly, totally and unqualifiedly false, base and calum-man, so are they all, all honorable in Judge Schaeffer's court, and DRY GOODS

Citizens of Salt Lake City! "Hear guarnisheed Mr. Billing, who had by Mr. McBride, I declare to have me for my cause; and be silent that undertaken to pay him those combeen prompted by motives which I will demonstrate and expose to the you may hear. Censure me in your missions, and charge the same to ears and to the understanding of wisdom; and awake your generous the account of the Flagstaff Comthis community, before I leave it impulses, that you may the better pany. or the subject; by "Confirmation judge." Let me appeal to you not strong as proofs of Holy Writ;"and to credit this foul aspersion, toundthis I will do, only, by speaking of ed solely upon the belief of one him as he is; nothing extenuate nor man, and that man himself, and an interested party, and who does

Mr. McBrids makes use of the not adduce one single item of groof Salt Lake City, Oct. 8, 1877. following dignified, refined and ex- in its support, that should bring pletory language in the card refer- conviction to your minds of its truthfulness. This accusation Mr. McBride must so prove, "This Egerton is a strolling ad-

venturer who came to Utah eating "That the probation bear no hinge, nor loop to hang a doubt on;" "For nothing cans't thou to damnation add greater than that.'

Mr. McBride says, "I am an irfriend the office of manager of the responsible characterless vaga-Company (meaning the Flagstaff bond."

Company) and it having missed his What the learned Judge means grasp, he not only turned upon the by the epithet, "characterless vagagenerous friend who had fed and bond," I don't know. There may clothed him, but upon all be possibly, a difference in his apwhom he supposed had anything to preciation, between a vagabond do with defeating his schemes. He with a reputed character, and a 1220 Jacket, 111; 118; 118 is an impecunious adventurer, a vagabond without a character. cowardly liar, and a a false ingrate. There may be, perhaps, in the I know him to be a foul libeller, great varieties of the human family, and I believe him to be a profesvagabonds with good characters sional swindler. No legal redress and good reputations, for, as the can be obtained from such an irreworld goes, it is not so much what 730 Utah, 14; 15; 14; 15; 14] sponsible characterless vagabond, we really are as what we seem, or 300 Belcher, 68; nence I can only present his por are said to be. Our experience in trait to the public for information life has taught us most to distrust and warning." These are certainly people who are most pretentious of very grave and serious charges to their reputation, professional or publish to the world as an "adverprivate; there is a class of people more they scent uncleanness others. vagabonds are described in the Old English Statutes as "Such as wake on the night and sleep on the day, and haunt customable taverns and ale-houses, and routs about; and no man wot from whence they came, or whither they go." In English and American law, vagabond is always used in a bad sense, denoting pretended excuse for not publishing ling, idle, worthless person- a vaone who is without a home, a strolgrant. Mr. McBride says, I am a base ingrate"- to whom, he does not specify; certainly not to him, for I owe him neither love nor gratitude, nor pecuniary obligation, that I am aware of. This charge, too, he assumes, without a shadow of proof. Finally, Mr. McBride says, "that sought the office of Manager of the Company, (meaning the Flagstaff Company) and it having missed my grasp, I not only turned upn my generous friend who had fed and clothed me, but upon all whom 1 supposed had any thing to do with defeating my schemes." I could scarcely have believed that the veracious Judge, had such an "impedement in his veracity," as this statement indicates, had I not read it in black and white over his own name. The position of Lake City, was simply discussed by and between Mr. Pearson and been practiced by the directors of myself, after this wise: Circumpublic companies in the adminisstances in connection with a Treaty tration of their affairs, not only in of Commerce between the United London but by their agents, attor-States and France, the preliminary neys and managers, who have been negotiations respecting which I am sent abroad to conserve their intercharged with by the Superior ests; and, by means of which mai-Chamber of Commerce of France feasance great discredit has been rendering it desirable that I should brought upon really meritorious remain in America until the win mining and other enterprises, and ter meeting of Congress, I discusinternational distrust and reproach sed, casually, only, with Mr. Pearengendered. Mr. McBride clason, the propriety of my remaining ges me with coming to Utah, here in the meanwhile, to see how "eating the bread of charmatters were being conducted ity." I came to Utah in June under the proposed new adminislast, on precisely the same footing, tration of the mine, which was then in that respect, that Mr. Harvey, about being confided to Mr. Billing, the Chairman of the Company, Mr. under the transference to him of Pearson and Professor Vincent, the so-called Hunter lease; and for Directors of the Company, came the purpose of investigating, so far here, and whom I accompanied. as possible, the antecedent transac-We each receive £210 sterling, tions under the Davis-Patrick regime, and particularly under Mr. Hunter's; and especially in respect

I was acting as its agent, and that thought," besides, there was no ne- I was, therefore, ineligible; and cessity for it, for I think that "the Mr. James 11. Beatty, who was truth," plain and simple, is as much domiciliated in Mr. McBride's







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Except where Gentiles their

THE DEATH OF BRIGHAM YOUNG. EPICEAM OBITUARY.

Amen.

We publish, by request, the following from the Buffalo, New York, Agitator. It is from



Each of the Twelve was then presented by name in their order. separately, then the two Counselors to the Twelve, next the Patriarch, after him the First Seven And hats and boots; his wheat he sows. Presidents of the Seventies, seve- He makes canals, bridges, streets" rally, and so on through all the General Authorities of the Church, as reported in the minutes of the Conference published last evening. Each Quorum voted separately, in every instance, the whole congregation ratiying each vote, and thesame order being observed throughout. The effect was electrifying. When each body of men arose to their feet and lifted up their right hands to heaven in taken of their covenant to sustain the officer presented, the power of God rested down upon them, and the influence was beyond the power of language How sad the Tabernacle must be. to describe. There was no dissentient voice. All were of one heart and mind. "This perfect union called to remembrance the prediction of the ancient prophet - "Thy watchmen shall lift up the voice. with the voice together shall they sing, for they shall see eye to sye when the Lord shall bring sgain Zion." There was no haste Every person had ample opportunity to the ject to any name mentioned, or any proposition offered, and the utmost freedom was extended for liberty of action on each and all the authorities of the Church. The fact that there was not a dimensiont gote If Brigham gave a helping hand. I made him Director in the road throughout the whole proceedings, To help me pull the mighty load.

And where you cannot find a foo!! Where banks don't break and Ring trigues are not as thick as Union Leagues!

Where Grants, Tildens, Hayeses Tweeds Are not corrupted by Thurlow Weedal Where robbers, through a syndicate, The people's stamps don't dissipate. Where Belknaps, Babcocks and Beeche

Are not as thick as rats and flees! Where no Spencers, Darlings, Furbers steal

The bread that makes the workman's I Where women as well as men are sent When Mormous elect their President! Where no drunkard murders his bride And onds his life by suicide! Where reform don't mean a prison The flag that floats is Mormonism.

TO J. W. T.

And now a word with you, my friend, A friendly word that may cement, Where'er you may your footprints bend My friendship for the President! Strange things have happened fai Desr.

Since you and I held converse here, Though you and I, in many lands, Have crossed our palms in friendships

bands. And though too Young to miss the Train We never shall shake hands again! Tell my Utah friends to Hold the Fort And I will guarantee support. I'm asked the good of Mormon leaven? Why doubling up one year in seven! The territory will soon be let To the noble State of Descret! With Young and Cannon, perhaps

choice, In the Senate Chamber of Utah's voice. Polygamy itself, n. d.ubt. In course of time may Peter out, But Brigham's church will stand and g Where're the Mormon legions go! In accordance with Mormon Law Taylor succeeds to wage the war! Picase give to all my Utah friends The courtesy good will extends. Stand firm around that great sait sea, I stick by those who stick by me. The Physologic power I hold.

Is greater than the power of gold. For gold is but the power of wialth, While I have power to give you health, The power to alleviate distress And organize true happiness!

G. F. T.

BY TELEGRAPH

WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH LINE. TO-DAY'S DISPATCHES

EASTERN. An Abeconding Teller-

NEW YORK, 9 .- A special from Montreal says, the teller in the Branch Bank, of Montreal, in To-ronto, has absconded with \$10,000. He was well-known in social cir cles, and believed to have been a heavy speculator. The loss to the bank, it is presumed, will be heavy.

Sauk by Collision.

At Montreal several barges, con-taining flour and grain, were sunk by collision; ioss \$113,000.

ervice is anticipated. reported that a large number of rangers are en route from other points.

Exciting Mexican News-War Jalk-Mexican Insolonce.

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tisement," in the columns of a pro-The Times' New Ocleans special says: The exciting news from Mexminent and widely circulating ice is attracting universal attention newspaper; the truth of which the here. Further developments are author will ere long be called upon most eagerly looked for. All sorts to substantiate in a court of law, as of views are put forth regarding the intimated in my card in reply to probabilities of a war and its dimensions. Everybody knows that a struggle, even with a jower so puny as Mexico, would cost much his, published in the same Journal, on the 3rd instant. Mr. McBride states in his card in blood and treasure. Still, among the more sober citizens, there is a above referred to, that my letters feeling that our government cannot addressed to the chairman of the afford to tolerate Mexican inso-Flagstaff Company in London, are lence nor to permit the border to "too long to copy," which is his remain forever a scene of turmoil. Our leading military men say that the present state of affairs on the them. I will here say for his comborder cannot be endured much fort and for his information-(to Mexico and since which expedient his conduct has preserve the peace on her side of the line, it will

forced me)-that I am preparing be necessary for our troops to occu all of these letters-of which I have py her territory; which will resul press copies-for publication in a in war. They think that if the pamphlet form, together with a crash must come at all, now is the time to bring it on. The Louisiana concise and truthful history, or narand Texas troops would probably rative of the Flagstaff Company's have to bear the brunt of thestrugaffairs since they came under my gle, especially in the case of any knowledge and observation, beginsummer compaign in a malarious district, where none but men acning in November last (1876) and climated to southern diseases could continuing down to the present be used. It is thought a declara-

epoch. tion of war would excite the wildest enthusiasm in this city; not This pamphlet is intended to be only would the vast army of for gratuitous distribution both in unemployed rush to arms, but this community and in London, there are a large number of adventurous spirits here in prosperous for the purpose of my own vindicacircumstances for whom the extion in the first place; and, in the citement of war has a resistless second place, in the interest of the charm. The sentiment of this much abused and deluded share community is almost solid for war. New Orleans of all places would be holders; and lastly, though not the gainer of it. She would be the leastly, in the interest of public base of operations while the cammorals, which have been so wantpaign lasted, and when peace came, only outraged by the flagrant the rich territory conquered would be tributary to her commerce. and criminal abuses which have

FOBEIGN.

GREAT BRITAIN.

Wr Stafford Northcote on the W LONDON, 9 .- Sir Stafford Northcote, Chancellor of the Exchequer, in a speech, yesterday, said, "I can-not help thinking, myself, that there may be surprise which may disappoint the prophesies of those who have been claiming that the war cannot terminate till after another and more decisive campaign. One thing is certain, that both sides have displayed such gallantry that if an opportunity for a settlement -hould arrive, they might accept it without any loss of prestige." Eastern War News.

A Shumla special says, Suleiman Pasha took command of the army of the Lom, at Tcherns Vods, ou Saturday.

A special from Frankfort says, according to trustworthy intell. for our traveling and other exgence received here, the fortresses penses, and which sums were of the Franco-Italian frontier are drawn from the funds contributed



gophers hved, and snakes and tond Are vineyards, orchards, gardens, fiekls, Filled with fruit and grain, rich Nature yielda.

His lands, his silk-worms and his barns!

He builds his mills; he makes his clothes

His workshops and his business plan,

Proved him no ordinary man!

roads,

From foreign lands he brought his flocks To these wild sands and wilder rocks. This painter, glazier, Vermout farmer Was just the man for nature's charmer. His VisDeloross march and stand,

To victory, was something grand. fillage to town; town to oily grow, Where soll was old and man was ner His railroads, telegraphs and mines, His people free from frauds and crimes, His bold and independent course, Shows how a man can use his force. Where'er the Mornion sunilower grown The desert blossoms as the rose.

I. with psycholigic vision see The Twelve Apostles will bear the pail. The band will dirge the "March of Saul." Bishops, high priests, elders will stand As mourners round their Mormon bard. In a rosewood collin, free from crape, Without display he lies in state ! Unlike the old figyptian Jew, This Monic leader was always true. This Mosaio leader was always t Tis promised land was real mos That really flowed with milk and honey. In the heart of a contin This eagle built his eagle nest.

And took a coffin in his tent to large that he could turn and rest !

THE PACIFIC BATEBOAR. He got his first dispatch from me, December, eighteen sixty-three. atel him to hy a brick When I broke ground with spade and pick, Well knowing that the house would stand If Brigham gave a helping hand.

ew steel and bronze guns. Cloopatra's Reedlo The engineer offers, through th Tribune, to bring here and set up Cleopatra's Needle for \$10,000, the price asked, and to raise \$5,000 him-

Rain and Wind Storm.

At this hour, 4.30, it is raining and blowing furiously. The tide is high, but the rainfall is very ac-ceptable. There is no apparent sign of an abatement of the storm.

Indicted for Forgery and Counte feitimg

WASHINGTON, 9.-Fourteen to-bacco manufacturers, indicted in the United States Circuit Court at Greensboro, N. C., for reissuing, altering, forging, and counterfeit-ing tobacco stamps, pleaded guilty. Sentence is suspended till next term.

Elections - Workingmen's Ticket.

CINCINNATI, 9.—Reports from all the wards up to noon, indicate that the election is proceeding quietly. The vote will be small. The work-ingmen's ticket is developing un-expected strength. It is estimated their aggregate tote will be 8,000. The republicans will lose many votes in the German wards from this cause. VICTORIA'S MAIDS OF HONSE.-The Queen's inside of honor ar all grant daughters of peers, wh are not below the rank of Early that CLEVELAND, 9 .- In this city the light vote is being polled. The workingmen's ticket appears to have developed considerable strength. That is a great deal of tion is progressing quietly. election is progressing quietly. A Each is on duty about two months light vote is being polled. The in the year. Since the Frince Con-sort's death they have find a dread thave developed considerable fully doll time of it. Many of these strength. There is a great deal of saratoling, being done on the county ticket.

Negotiations between Servia and Russia have not been concluded. Servia requires a guarantee of independence and a promise of exof Bosnia. The Russian envoy Achemet Eyoub Pasha will take command of the Turkish forces on the Servian frontier. Silver-Blocks. Silver 56 9 16 pence per onnce. Consols 95 3-16 @ 1; U. S. bend 67's 1071; 104's coupon 107; Erie. 141, New York Central 107.

> FRANCE. mbotto's Manifeste

PARIS, 9.—Gambetta is prosect ed for placarding his manifesto, the electors of the twentieth arro dissement, on the streets, not for publication. The printer of the manifesto has been summoned be fore the Correctional Tribenal.

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being a sine que non of eligibility for the position. They receiv \$2,000 a year, and if they marry th Queen presents them with \$5,00 Each is on duty about two month

he bread of charily" my leagues were neurished with the srme kind of "pap," and so is 'Mr. McBride's law firm, whose rapacione maw has stomach for ten thousand dollars a year of this kind of alms derived from the same source; besides "the wet nursing? of one or more "infants in arms," who are the ductile recipients of a few thousand a year-which forms their ductile minds to human virtues." Mr. Mc Bride says, "I am an im- was authorized to charge under his pecunious adventurer." This is contract, drawn up by Mr. Mc. simply the lowest order of slang Bride, viz., 11 per centum per and "Billigsgate," quite unworthy month, and 21 per centum commisof the pen of a man occupying Mr. sion in addition (the latter to inure McBride's position. Impecunicsity to Mr. Pearson individually). I per se, is not a crime nor the subject thought that I might, perhaps. of scorn or contumely; for, in this furnish these funds, to a pretty world of varying fortunes, who can large extent, through my friends, tell what his own future may be in as above stated, on the security of that regard? I will admit that I the out-put of the mines and otheram not as rich as a treasury thief, wise, at about 10 per centum per or as the well-paid attorney of a annum, and thereby make a nice allvar mining company, enjoying a little saving in the item of interest

comfertable stipend of ten thomsand dollars a year, besides "the tail-ings" and other rich pergulaites in addition, which are not "interrupt-addition. ed in their flow," by the former og- it to Mr. Pearson, who told me that and y dian y of 1 A section and approval; when Mr. McBride (so Mr. Pearson who told me that is handed it to Mr. McBride for his inspection and approval; when Mr. McBride (so Mr. Pearson told

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scord their belief, that for all complaints of the stomach and bowels to which chilren are subien

Tarrant's Effery Aperient



To Hirum L. Giles, defendant, greena YOU are hereby summoned to appear an action brought against you by the above named Dorcas E Giles, plaint in the Probate Court in and for the Count of Salt Lake and Territory of Utah and answer the complaint filed therein, within answer the complaint filed therein, within after the service on you of the day of service after the service on you of this summons it after the service on you of this summons in this county but within the Third Judia bis county but within the Third Judia twenty days; otherwise within forty and the forther days; otherwise within forther days; otherwise days; otherwise within forther days; otherwise days; oth

This action is brought to obtain this Court, dissolving the strimony existing between the natrimony existing between ad you and for such other slief as to this Court may juitable, and cost of suit.

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D. BOCKHOLT, Clerk of Probate Court, Sait Lake Co.