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SINCE the advent of so called "civilisation" in this Territory, some things bably be brought into court next have occurred and a condition of society has been introduced which merits the grave consideration of every lover of the public good. It is well and widely case of mayor Hall, already twice known that the sentiment of this community is exceedingly and uncompromisingly severe upon crimes of a diabolical nature, crimes which sap the moral and physical health of the com-munity, and destroy the self-respect, the peace and the happiness of those con-cerned. It is also well and widely known that previous to that advent the known that previous to that advent the NEW YORK, 15. - Congratulatory public sentiment was sufficiently strong to frown down all attempts at such to frown down all attempts at such crimes, or at least to reduce them to the smallest number. But what a change within the last two or three years! What yile abominations "civiyears! What vile abominations "civiyears! What vile abominations "civi-lization," so called, has introduced, winked at, sanctioned in the commu-Brown meets with favor among boatnity within that time! Abominations ing men. that were not so much as named among our citizens then, are now committed suspicion of connection with the Panwith brasen impunity. If things go on orms murder, has sued Captain Ferry, at this rate a while longer, our city will of the Brooklyn police, for \$10,000 have a nice reputation. Her fame was fair previous to the introduction of stable for three races against any horses these demoniac practices of "civiliza- in the world, two, three and four mile tion," so called. But now, we say it heats, for \$10,000 or \$20,000 each race. with deep regret, it is not safe for a girl or course any time between the last of July a woman to place any confidense in those | and the first of September next. whom she does not know to be trustworthy, and she is safer in the streets even than in houses of the character of whose inmates she is ignorant, and whose inmates she is ignorant, and much safer at home than in the streets. If these facts were duly understood and London, 16.—Charles Sumner sailed from Liverpool for New York yester-day on the steamer Ballio. considered by those who have the guardianship of the young and the in- of France increased a million france the nocent, and properly impressed upon past week. their minds so that instead of being simple and unsuspecting they would be-some shrawd and suspecting sufficiently is suffering from particular rheumatto scent the very approach of the deceiving and the vile, almost instinctive- ing 200, under the command of one ly seeing through their thin disguise of friendliness or liberality, and sensible enough to shun even the very appearance of evil, much shame, disgrace and owners of the diligences shall hence-heart-ache would be avoided where forth pay him a round sum for the pri-otherwise they will intrude their dread vilege of the road, and in case of represence, perhaps not to be banished

during the remainder of one's mortal

moving thence to a new reservation in snowing. Trains on the Lake Shore R. R. due here at four a.m., arrived at two p.m. ROCHESTER, 15.-Warrante have been

saued by U. S. commissioner Storrs, for the arrest of Susan B. Anthony and fourteen other females, who voted at the late election. The parties will pro-

NEW YORK, 15.—District attorney Garvin denies that the prosecution pro-pose to enter a "Nolle prosequi" in the before the jury. The silk ribbon weavers in West Twenty-ninth street are on a strike resisting the 35 per cent reduction. POTTSVILLE, Pa., 15.-The horse dis-

messages were exchanged between the Mayors of Adelaide, Australia, and New

Francis Cassiday, who was arrested and imprisoned some months ago on damages.

Colonel McDaniel offers to match his

, are true, and they are given Indian territory. BUFFALO, N. Y., 15, The telegraph operator at Angola, in this county, re-ports twenty inches of snow, and still ports the providence. Is it necessary to sak this people if they reconstruct the port of the port of the port of the people if they reconstruct the port of the port of the port of the port of the people if they reconstruct the port of the port of the people if they reconstruct the people if they recons

of in them books, which have been given into us as a gride to eternal life in the presence of God? De we understand the revelations contained within the lids of these books? They contain bleasings and truths inestimable, for they point the way back into the presence of our God. Do we study and understand them, or are our minds taken up with such light reading as natur-ally tends to distract the attention from the principles of the gospel? There is too much fault finding and confusion, and too much of the world in the midst of this people, and especially in the midst of this people, and especially in the midst of the Latter-day Saints who dwell in Sait Lake City. It is true that temptations are broad-

Latter-day Saints who dwell in Sait Lake City. It is true that temptations are broad-cast in our midst, and we meet them on every hand. But is that any reason that we should give way to them? Is it any t reason that we should adopt the follies and fashions of the world because they have been introduced into our midst? Well do I remember the time when, in this city, it was customary for the Saints to retire to rest without locking their doors. There was no necessity to lock grainaries, or stables, or to guard property as we are compelled to do now. But times have changed, the temp ations which the Lord said should overtake his people have come, and they

This people are so they the sine which This people are not gathered into the prac-tice the sins which are prevalent in Baby-lon, at least I do not so understand it. The Scriphres teach me, and the Spirit of the Lord bears testimony, to cry unto the people to come out of Babylon, and not to drag Babylon or its sins into our midst. They are not necessary for our happiness. It is astonishing to me when I look over the people in this and other countries, to see the immense number who use tobacco and liquor. I sometimes wonder how the world lived so long without tobacco before the discovery of America? Now nearly everybody smokes or ohews. They did without it before America was discovered, and they could now if they were so dis-

without it before A merica was discovered, and they could now if they were so dis-posed. This people could if they would, and yet they are importing perhaps more tobacco, tea, coffee and liquor than ever before during their existence as a church. I believe this is the case, from all I can hear and learn on the subject. This is wreng. We can go into our settlements in the north, south, east and west, and it is just as necessary to have tea, coffee and to becco now, as ever. I can also find that where there is an almost boundless range and the people

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WASHINGTON, 15.—A series of well defined gold-bearing veins have been discovered near Kelly's Ford, Virginia, five miles from Rappahanock station. The surface rock is gold-bearing quartz, and yields \$60 to \$100 per ton. Three tunnels are now being worked through rich rock, and everything gives evi-dence of permanency.

dence of permanency. Boston, 15 — The safes of Messes, J. M. Beebe & Co., Winthrop Square, on opening, were found to contain nothing except a few charred books and papers. Messes. Horswell, Kingeley and Finch recovered from their safe a lot of silver-ware in a damaged condition, and por-ware in a damaged contained a small tooms of the family jewelry partially wrecked. The safe contained a small portion of rold coin, which was melt-to a for the family jewelry partially wrecked. The safe contained a small portion of rold coin, which was melt-tons of rold coin, which was melt-ton of rold coin, which was melt-tons of rold coin, which wa

God. I may not be able to instruct the people to that extent which others might, but with the help of the Spirit of the Lond I. Can testify to that which I do know, which I have experienced in my life, and which is the allocation of constraints in the principles of the eventsting gos-pel every time I have the privilege of testifying to their truth.
It is almost impossible for this people to realize that they are called by the power

faith that will lead you back into the pre-ence of your Father and God. I also leati-fy that if the people of the nations of the earth will obey the gospel they will receive salvation at the hands of the Almighty, and if they reject is they will receive don-demnation at his hands at the last day. May God bless you, Amen.



