

THE Alta California is uneasy because the Latter-day Saints not only have not been squeiched, but actually prosper in spite of the squelching crusades The Alla mourns over those facts and suggests a further remedy for them, a remedy surely distated by the most sapient sapience. Here it is-

to send missionaries and invite foreign immigration to Utah the same as be-fore. Six hundred Mormons were landed at New Orleans by the steam-ship *Minnesota*, from Liverpool, on the 4th instant, and are now on their way to Salt Lake Thus the Mormon pow-er, instead of weakening, is continual-ly made stronger in our midst. Would it not be wise on the part of Congress, at the next session, to pass a law abso-lutely forbidding this class of emigrants to come into the United States? This to come into the United States? This would be the beginning of the cessa-tion of the evil. When the number of Mormons is reduced for lack of new comers, those that remain could be be procured and wrought at reasonable cost. Nothing would be more their evil practice.

First, let us correct our contemporary by stating that 600 "Mormons" may have embarked on the Mormosota at Liverpool Sept. 4th, but they certainly a new invention comes opportunely to did not land at New Orleans. Quick hand, which is, the sand blast. This, as the ocean steamers go, they cannot run from Liverpool to New Orleans in one day. Furthermore, for the special and saw, effects a complete revolution in information of the Alta we may say the working of stone. The diamond that the 600 will be likely to land at New York, next Sunday or Monday, Sept. 15th or 16th, and arrive at Salt Lake City Sept. 28 or 24th. This ex-planatory digramion concluded, we proceed.

If Congress has provided any constitutional law which is violated by the Latter day Saints, let the law be pro. duced. We know of none. The people of this Territory are subject to the constitutional laws of the United States, carve it in varied forms and shapes, as much so as any other people that we bore or drill metals, and execute almost know of, but the "law of the Gentiles" any kind of delicate work upon glass. is a sort of law that the Alta might be

Picas, New York, when a soit had gone the fact of a man were soon from under a small frame hot against her, alleged abe was worth from under a small frame house on the corfer of Hing and Seventh Streets. On investigation it was found that be had wawled under the building and out his Broat with his pocket knife, proba-bly dying in a few minutes. The knife was firmly clasped in his hand, and the ground was soaked with his blood. He nothing, not even the clothes on her back, and the furniture in her office was borrowed. This is rather poor en-couragement for a candidate for the White House.

was appaiently 30 years of age, and well dressed. There was nothing in his pockets but a few pieces of crackers. He had light hair and moustache, THE progress of the city in material prosperity should induce the more genline eyes, was about five feet nine eral employment of the best, most substantial, and most durable materials

Remains so far gone in decomposition for building, at least for the larger and for building, at least for the larger and as to be hardly recognizable were found more pretentious buildings. From the in the bay at Cowlee' Wharf to-day. Two more jurors have been accepted in the Fair case, viz., Kern Kenny and W. F. Sherwood beginning, the fashion of the oitizens in regard to houses and public build-ings has been to construct them of as

In the Fair case, VIZ., Kern Kenny and W. F. Sherwood. PORTLAND, 11. - Hon. S. Garfield, caudidate, has opened the campaign in Washington Territory. SALEM, Oregon, 10. - The Senate this morning in session met and proceeded with balloting for chief clerk. After balloting twice and making the 16th Congress long ago passed a law pro-hibiting polygamy within the United States; but the members of that faith continue its practice just as though no law had useb passed. Probably they believe that a law of the Graties has no binding force upon the Latter-day Saints, and consequently they coutinue to send missionaries and invite foreign immigration to Utah the same as be-fore. Six hundred Mormons were

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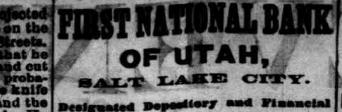
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Good brick is an excellent material for substantial buildings, and is not likely to fall into disfavor. Stone always has been in demand where the means could compase it. White and brown stone fronts have an aristocratic look, red sandstone makes a substantial building, but hereabout granite would undoubtedly be the favorite if it could handsome, and in regard to its durability there is no fault to be found. The

with or without, as the case may be, the recently invented diamond drill the working of stone. The diamond drill is everlasting, and the sand biast is wondrously effective.

This latter is the invention of Mr. 50 Julia, 51 990 Caledonía, 37; 37, b 5; 361; 38; 36, b 30; 38; 85; 39; 371; 352 95 Knickerbocker 61 705 A & Utah 85 cts, 75, 100 B. C. Tilghman, of Philadelphia. It is is driven by steam and, according to re-port, will operate upon stone, metals, glass, etc., in a remarkable manner. 5 Globe 1 55 Balto 21, B 8 The cost of the machine is less than 50 Balto Amn 8 115 4 Hill 71 71 72 B 30 50 New York, 12 100 Senster, 60 me 200 Woodville, 82 100 Trench, 10 \$100, and the range and effectiveness of its work are surprising. The machine will rapidly bring stone to a "face," or

The Boston Advertiser says there is, PEACEABLE .- Nicholas Castro, of whom kind enough to explain. We do not apparently, no substance too hard to be it was stated in yesterday's NEWS that he Exocs ARDEN. kind enough to explain. We do not know any nation of that name, nor any law of that title to which citizens of the United States of America are subject. Certainly the Latter-day Saints con-front of stores, is cut in the hardest Certainly the Latter-day Saints con-tinue to send missionaries and invite immigrants to Utah. We have not heard of any law forbidding those things. We are sorry, very sorry, for the Alta, because of the fact that "thus the Mor-mon power, instead of weakening, is continually made stronger in our midst." We never anticipated other-wiss. It seems to be in accordance with Stained glass windows, by this process, can be made as beautiful as in the ordi-CRUSCE'S ISLAND COLONIZED BY nary way and at a comparatively tri-BENMANS -At a distance of less than the days' voyage from Valparaiso fling cost. According to the Quarterly Journal of Science this and blast machine oper-According to the Quarterly Journal of this important port, on the coast of of Science this sand blast machine oper South America, is the island of Juan ating apparently upon the principle Fernandez, where once upon a time Alexander Seikirk, during a solitary The Alla thinks it would be a wise thing if Congres, next section, would pass a law, absolutely forbidding "Mor-mon" immigrants coming into the United States. What a solon the Alla would make, to be sure! The other California papers affectionately term the Alla granny, and has not the dear old lady gone exten-sively into woolgathering? She thinks term the Alta granny, and has not the dear old lady gone exten-sively into wool gathering? She thinks that such a law would be the beginning of the end of "Mormonism," as the "Mormone" here, ussupported by im-migrants from abroad, would be very Mailroad, in South America. He and his society, about sixty or seventy indi-viduals, have taken possession of the island, which is described as being a most fertile and lovely spot. They found there countless herds of goats, some thirty half-wild horses and sixty conkeys, the latter animals proving to be exceedingly shy. They brought with them cows and other cattle, swine. numerous fowls, and all the variou kinds of agricultural implements, with boats and fishing apparatus, to engag in different pursuits and occupations the machine will drill corundum, a substance almost as hard as the diamond, "like cheese." de famous as Robinson he grotto, m If the machine will do what is represented of it, or anything like that ared with large fields of wild tarning-amount and variety of work, if incer tainly a wonderful invention, and it will come rapidly into extensive use. amount and variety of work, it needs tainly a wonderful invention, and it will come rapidly into extensive use. The greatest practical benefit promised by this invention to the public generally is the result of the power of the machine to prepare stone rapidly and cheaply for building purposes. With this for building purposes. With this machine at work here, granite could be quickly cut for the crecion of implies, halls, stores, and other buildings for public or private me. It is to be hoped that the machine has not then overfor building purposes. With this



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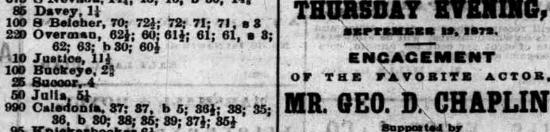
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midst." We never anticipated other-wiss. It seems to be in accordance with the grand designs of an overruling Providence that the "Mormon" power should be of such a vital and robust character as to grow stronger and not weaker, in spite of opposition, and it is not right to fly in the face of Provi-

easily brought to terms, whatever they and of all conceivable patterns or might be. But if, unlike a horse, she shapes. The amount of steam employhas room in her poor distracted noddle, ed regulates the work accomplishedfor more than one idea at once, she 125 pounds of steam to the square inch might also think that Congress, to be will eat away one and a helf onbie consistent, which of course Congress inches of granite per minute, three always is, would also have to cubic inches of marble, or ten of brown pass a law forbidding Metho- sandatone. With a still greater amount dists and Catholics, and Baptists, and all other religionists, and all non-religionists too, from emigrating to the United States, and then this country and particularly the Alte would not be treated with any immigrants at all. That would be a grand concum-mation. Further, the old lady could also think that if the "Mormone" wer thus cut off from receiving any additions by immigration from the old world, the natural law of compensation would induce them to make still more extensive arrangements for the bring-ing of immigrants from the other world, and that would be more dreadful than ever, wouldn't it, dear grandmother Alla? Better let pretty well alone.

THE first election of a member of Parliament under the new English ballot law, and the first parliamentary election by ballot in Eagland, took place at Pontafract, Aug. 15, Mr. Childers, liberal, and Lord Pollington, conserva-tive, being the candidates. The new order of election excited great interest, people coming from all parts of Yorkshire and from beroughs hundreds of miles distant, to watch the proceedings. miles distant, to watch the proceedings. Bo secret were they that no one had any idea of the state of the vote until it was officially counted, four hours after the close of the polls. Oaly two-thirds of the electors voted, it wee thought because namel attended it wee thirds of the electors voted, it was thought because usual stimulating in-ducements were lacking, little beer flowing on the occasion. This did not please the publicans, the landlord of the Elephent thus, delivering, himself the Elephant thus, delivering himself to to a London reporter, while shaking B his bead at an empty tap room, "Law, at sur, this bean's the thing at all; ten years ago my taps were running from sarly moraing till midnight, and the street we like a home fait." Mr. Childers was elected. OUB exchanges keep poking before us statements that Min. Viotorin Wood-hull, previous to the collapse of her Westly, used it to blockmail certain other women, woman suffrage leaders, suse they had read her out of their set, and that her retaliating in that way alienated all or most of Mrs. Wood-hull's other backers, even Theodore Tilton, who, it is stated, his renounced er, Demosthenes and all. It is also re-ported that Victoria, on appealing before Judge Leow, in the Court of Common

law is to guard egainst the in iquitous system of "baby Jarming." The Actustants that the houses of per-SPECIAL TO THE DESERT NEWS cons retaining or receiving for hire two or more infants, for the purpose of nurs-ing, are to be registered. The age of an infant is under one year. The local anthority of the place is to keep the register and may refuse to register un-less satisfied that the place is suit-able or the applicant of good character. A person to registered is to keep a re-gister of all infants, received, and to produce the same when required. A local authority, for serious mericet, or By Telegraph. AFTERNOON DISPATCHES PER WESTERN UNION TREBORAPH LINE. EASTERN DISPATCHES. CHICAGO, 12 -Very heavy rains have and name off the register. An inques dying in a registered house, unless a medical certificate is produced to the

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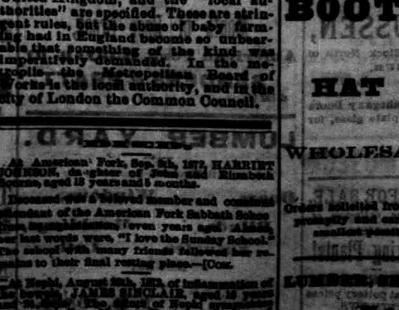
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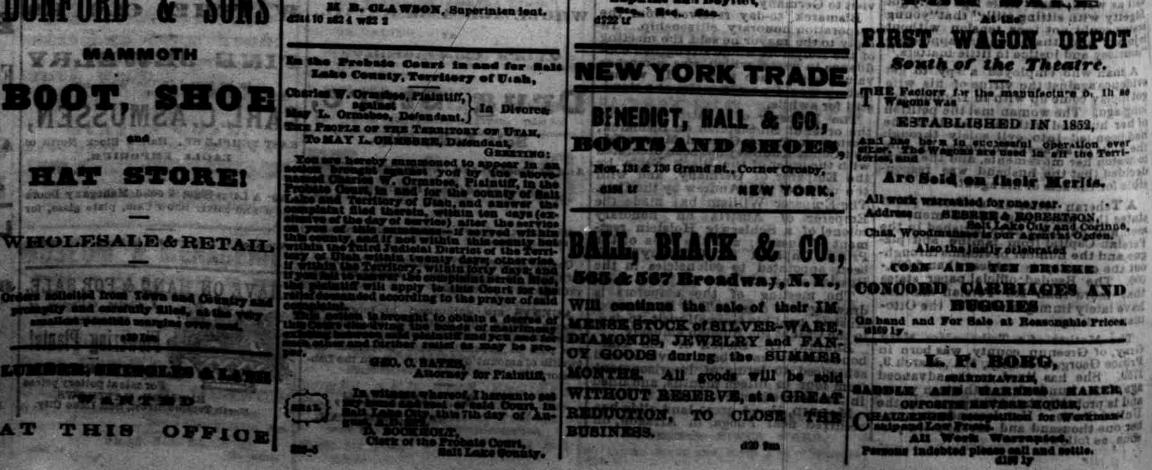
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