DESERET EVENING NEWS.

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DESERET NEWS PUBLISHING CO.

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DEADLY CROSSINGS.

There is little merit in the sagacity which locks the stable door after the horse is stolen, or in adopting good resolutions only after serious if not fatal injury has been done to the cause or conscience which needed them. Yet the NEWS takes forty occasions to call attention to the death traps existing on several streets of this city crossed by railways in reaching different parts of their yards, and only regrets that the warning should have been deferred until another horror has come to shock the feelings of the community.

That to the fatality referred to, the railway employes exercised all reasonable care, and that the verdict may be, "purely accidental and without blame," does not emphasize the proposition that where such an accident can possibly occur without blame to the parties concerned, some plan of prevention radically better than anything now in use must be immediately employed. Such a verdict will simply increase public alarm, and render imperative a compliance with the public demand for better protection. Where common negligence can be held accountable for an accident and those who are guilty of it can be punished, the condition of public safety is not nearly so much imperiled as where people are maimed and mangled without anybody's being to blame. Without reflecting in any way, therefore, upon the men who were handling the cars which killed Mr. Burton at the crossing last night—for from all accounts they were neglecting no precaution nor no part of their stipulated duty when the accident occurred—we express here and now the demand that these crossings henceforth be guarded or enclosed in such a way as to make a recurrence of that horror impossible.

It has been due no less to the speed and intelligence of occupants of vehicles than to the extreme caution of the railway employes that the list of deaths at crossings is so small. Both the great roads in this city are daily carrying a risk and responsibility, of which the municipal fathers should insist on relieving them. Both have to cross busy and important streets in their yard switching, at some of which during certain hours they have flagmen and at others not. The two main approaches to this city from the villages and the growing country to the west of us are North Temple and Third South streets, on each of which a bridge spans the Jordan. These two streets in the neighborhood of the railway depots are fairly monopolized by a net work of tracks, and engines and cars are crossing and recrossing them every few minutes. These two important arteries of the city's commercial life should be the first to receive notice and protection. Not only should there be flagmen constantly on duty, but there should also be gates completely shutting in the tracks when switching is in progress or a train is approaching, and then speedily reopening to permit ordinary traffic to go on as usual. The two next streets to receive similar protection should be South Temple and Second South; then probably East Temple at Eighth South, and so on until every possible safeguard has been provided. We insist that no time be lost in attending to this matter. If the railways feel as they should do, they will be glad to do their part at once; if they are at all reluctant about it, the City Council will not escape censure if it fails to bring proper pressure to bear upon them without another week's delay.

MORE BLOODSHED IN CHINA.

Another massacre is reported from China. A mission station at Nan Ching is said to have been destroyed and a number of converts killed, and notwithstanding the appeals to the local authorities by the consuls, the disturbances continue. It is hardly possible, on comparing the daily news events by the diplomatic representatives at Pekin with actual occurrences, to silence the suspicion that those diplomats are using as much energy in behalf of the Chinese government as of the countries they represent; they seem to aim at quieting the excitement the massacres have caused in the Christian world rather than to compel efficient measures of protection, and the consequence is that society has one message come saying that everything has been satisfactorily arranged, then another is flashed across the oceans that more blood has been shed.

The fact is that the Chinese population, though nominally slaves to the most arbitrary despotism, are not and cannot be, in a matter of this kind, restrained by imperial edicts from following the dictates of their own propensities, guided in and hoodwinked by traditions and superstitions as old as history. The masses of the people labor under the idea that the ruler at Pekin is a monarch to whom all the world pays homage, and that, consequently, China is the real "land of the centre." Unfortunately the idea is prevalent in that country that the Chinese emperor commanded his Russian or English vassals to stop the Japanese army on its march to Pekin, and that all the powers stand ready to obey him. Acting on such delusions are fostered by the Chinese government—as has been the case in the recent past—its foreign representatives can make any impression on the people through diplomatic negotiations. They are more or less ornamental and ineffective.

The only remedy is to humiliate the authorities in China in the eyes of the nation, to such an extent that the intellect Chinaman can be induced to whether as to the power of the "foreign dogs" to protect their people and their interests in that country. How that can be done effectually is the question. England is not likely to be very active in her proceedings in behalf of a few missionaries, whose blood has been shed only in the cause of civilization, as long as there is an opium trade to protect, which yields her millions in profit. And it may be questioned whether any other European country would feel justified in taking China in hand. Japan might have done it, but not Russia interfered.

It seems impossible, though, that the world should much longer tolerate the spirit that is manifest both in eastern and western Asia. Countries entrusted with the light of civilization have responsibilities as well as privileges, and one of the duties is to spread that light, until its rays shall encompass the whole human family. As for China, either a war of rebellion must come, that the existing order of things may be overturned and a new one instituted. The country must be given a responsible government and the people in some way be placed in a position of members of the family of nations. The interests of the world would seem to demand some such arrangement before long.

EPISCOPALIAN CONVENTION.

The Episcopalian convention now in session at Minneapolis is an interesting one, for the reason that one of the questions discussed involves the establishment in this country of an ecclesiastical office hitherto unknown here. The representatives seem to think the time has come for the creation of an American primate among the bishops, but the opinions are divided as to the mode of filling this place. One part are in favor of election, and another part insist that the primacy should be held by virtue of seniority.

In England the church is divided into two archepiscopates, that of Canterbury and York. A similar system maintains in Ireland. But in Germany there is no higher authority than the bishop, except the house of bishops. There are no archbishops and no archdioceses. There is, however, a presiding bishop holding the title of primate. It is this idea that the Minneapolis convention is endeavoring to introduce into the Episcopalian church of this country.

It is but natural that the Episcopalians of the United States should use the British church as a pattern. The first bishop created for America was ordained by the primate of Ireland when the English prelates refused to grant the request for native American bishops, and the church was therefore committed to the Broken Hungry, which in some points differs from that of the church of England.

Another reason is that it is claimed for this form of service that its original author was the Apostle John and is, consequently, more worthy of imitation than those of any other church. The somewhat curious argument for this supposition runs thus: John was bishop of Ephesus after the death of the Lord. Polycarp and Ignatius were the disciples of John. Irenaeus had been taught by these disciples of the Apostle, and he established churches in Gaul, from which country Scotland received her liturgy. In this way its apostolic origin is supposed to be sufficiently evident. There are, of course, not sufficient historical proofs for this supposition, any more than there is for the claim of the apostolic origin of the liturgies of certain other churches, but it is only natural that the American Episcopalians, for these reasons, should manifest fealty to the mother church.

There is one point they seem to overlook entirely in their discussion of this question. The government of the primitive church was formed by revelation and directed by the divine spirit, as were the public affairs of the Mosaic dispensation before the days of corruption. When the question of a king arose in Israel, a long step was taken in the wrong direction, which in the third century and later, the matter of "primacies" and other ecclesiastical prerogatives became paramount, the Christian church commenced to show signs of much moral decay. It is rather strange that this lesson, so early and so emphatically taught, has so almost thrown away in a sight that pays much attention to church government and kindred questions.

PREPARING PRUNES FOR MARKET.

The raising of prunes has been successfully tried in many sections of this Territory, and the industry is one that promises to be remunerative enough to warrant its prosecution on a more extensive scale. But in order that the best results may be obtained, it is necessary that correct methods in the handling, curing and curing of the fruit be employed, thus correcting an error and a neglect which in the past has militated to an incalculable degree against the product of the Utah orchards. It is hardly necessary to say that French prunes have a reputation exceeding all others, and with a view to giving local producers the process by which growers in that country prepare their fruit for exportation, we quote from a writer in the Rhône Herald:

As soon as the prunes are harvested they are taken to a building called the cruchery, where they remain a few days in complete inactivity. The fruit is then subjected to one less than three, and frequently four, distinct cookings before being pronounced fit for the market. The first two preliminary cookings have for object evaporation of water contained in the fruit; the final cooking, which dries the fruit, imparts a certain brilliancy much sought by buyers. You know that fruit, dried? The one dried prunes are most delicious in the taste, but the exigencies of the trade do not permit of such long preparation. In several districts of France the most primitive means are practiced to cure the fruit. In Provence it is plunged in pots of boiling water, then placed in baskets and gently shaken until cool, when it is put upon long trays exposed to Phoebus's most intensive tenderness too. At Digne the prunes are not gathered until ripe. Women and the boys who climb trees to shake every to the soil pulp. The fruit is strung on small twigs to such fashion as not to touch. These stems of prunes are then placed on drying frames, which are suspended in the sun until the prunes nearly detach from the stems; the pits are removed and the stems passed on to drying in ovens through with, and when thoroughly dry are sorted, packed for market. The trays used in the rural districts are quaint affairs, varying in form, dimensions and construction, according to locality. The peasants make them during the wintry months, and they are clumsy and cumbersome, and the only excuse is the peasant cannot afford to buy and is not skilful enough to make better ones. Perhaps some day a little Yankee skill may enter into this primitive construction, which is now a fixed quantity of Bosnia, in which is fashioned a wicker-like tablet, fabricated from rushes and willow twigs. At least this is the one bed of preparing prunes in France. The California fruit growers may have a better.

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It is this. If you have a Cough or Cold, a tickling in the Throat, which keeps you constantly coughing, or if you are afflicted with any Chest, Throat or Lung Trouble, Whooping Cough, etc., and you use *Ballard's Horehound Syrup* as directed, giving it a fair trial, and no benefit is experienced, we authorize our advertised agents to refund your money on return of bottle. It never fails to give satisfaction. It promptly relieves Bronchitis. Sold by Z. C. M. I. drug store.

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