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A 300 Mile Race. brigands have captured Archbishop NEW YORK, 21 .- The start in the Verias' niece and another lady. They sacht race for the Brenton's Reef demand the sum of £3,000 as a ransom-Challenge Cup was made this after-noon. An American and an Austrian

bark, which cleared the bar this morn-ing, were not able to work off shore, the wind having gone down. They were close to the lightship and were the only vessels in sight except the pilot boat which does station duty. The tug Ocean King does duty as a hauged next month for murder, and The tug ocean holy does duty as a committee boat. The cup is a mag-nificent silver trophy valued at \$2,500. It was offered by James Gordon Ben-nett in 1872, and is open to be con-tested for by yachts of all nations. The distance is from the Sandy Hook then escape. A set of burglar's saws were found sewed in their cuffs, and distance is from the Sandy Hook ramite. Thompson has been identified as a notorious crook. as a notorious crook. ship, off Newport harbor, and return,

At Springfield, Mass., Richard How-It was first won July 27th, 1872, by Rambler in 39 hours 55 minutes 39 sec-onds, and the same yacht successfully defended it September 21st of that year, in 43 hours 25 minutes 32 seconds. The third race was July 20th 1886, when the Idler won it in the fast time of 23 hours 18 minutes 16 seconds, the Idler being subsequently sold to go to Chi-At Springfield, Mass., Richard How-

being subsequently sold to go to Chi-cago. The cup reverted to the New York Yacht Club, and the present is the fourth contest for it. When near Sandy Hook Light ship this alternoon, Base Ball .- Philadelphia, 21 .- Athetics 11, Louisville 6. New York, 21.-Cincinnati 3, Brook-

the bow lines were cast off and the vachts made sail and prepared for the long sail. The Luckenback gave the pre-News received from Montana in rail- its history is an exceptionally mournful long sail. The Luckenback gave the pre-paratory signal at 4:49 p. m., having placed nerself in position a little to row guage branch in that Territory is southwest of the Lightship. The changing the guage of its bridges. It Dauntless was under main and foresail, is believed here that the company is forestay sail, jib, flying jib, main club top sail, which covered her main top in anticipation of the Northern Pacific traff sail. The forestay carried her main top in anticipation of the Northern Pacific traff sail. The forestay carried her main top in anticipation of the Northern Pacific traff sail. The forestay carried her main top in anticipation of the Northern Pacific traff sail. The forestay carried her main top in anticipation of the Northern Pacific traff sail. The forestay carried her main top in anticipation of the Northern Pacific traff sail. The forestay carried her main top in anticipation of the Northern Pacific traff sail. The forestay carried her main top in anticipation of the Northern Pacific traff sail. The forestay carried her main top in anticipation of the Northern Pacific traff sail. The forestay carried her main top in anticipation of the Northern Pacific traff sail. The forestay carried her main top in anticipation of the Northern Pacific traff sail. The forestay carried her main top traff sail the traff building a broad gnage to Butte City. gaff sail. The Genesta carried her main

sail, forestay sail, jib, flying jib, and club top sail. At 5:05 the signal to start was The New York Commercial's Washington special says: General Rosegiven. The yachts were then southcrans has declined the invitation of the west of the committee boat. They Ohio Democrats who wanted him to came ground and passed the line nearly take part in the present campaign. As abreast of each other at 5:14, the Gesoon as the President returned from his vacation, Rosecrans called upon him to ask him if public officers were to be allowed to take part in political campaigns; in other words could he nesta being to windward. The Daunt-less had her jib topsail and main top-most stay sail. The Genesta did not set any more sail, but soon after crossing the line she crossed the *Dauntless* and began leaving her. The yachts were heading eastward. The wind was have permission to go to Ohio and help stood that the President set his foot very light from the south, southwest, and the weather clear with a long swell down, and forbade any such proceedon the ocean. At 5:3) the Genesia was about a mile ahead, and when darkness office under his administration, because

During the period of January, 1883, to May, 1884, 22,592 negroes left Ja-maica in the hopes of making money on the 1sthmus. Of these only 10,000 returned. This draining of infor TO LAND OWNERS. BRIGHAM CITY, Utab, Sept. 21st, 1885.

Editor Deseret News: Please insert the following for the benefit of farmers:

of the Island, the consequence being Any person who has made final that the Home Government was petiproofs on his homestead or pre-empdemand the sum of £3,000 as a ransom for the prisoners. A Nevada, Mo., special says: Geo. Thompson and Edward Hinds were jailed here last Friday for robbery. This morning the sheriff discovered they had sawed through the bars of their cell and formed a plot to kill Lim and liberate P: S. Star. who is to be definite immigration of Chinese coo-lies. In complying with this request that to every indenture of a hundred coolies, male or female, who were bound down to work on the plantaing his postoffice address and ask him | tions, twenty women should be added, to forward the patent. That is all the whose work was not contracted for expense necessarily associated with These women were meant to be the

JAMARA'S FUTURE.

At present affairs in Jamaica are in a invaluable Pilis." fairly prosperous condition. Kingston with its 40,000 inhabitants, is a thriving and comfortable town, and St. An-draws almost coulds it in size. The press of the former is represented by four morning and one evening paper. and the stores and houses, if not imposing, are at all events respectable and comfortable. The great element of anxiety and trouble is the scarcity of water. For four years now there has been no rain, and as the main industries of the island are sugar planting and stock-raising the seriousness of this misfortune cannot be overrated. Very grave anxiety is openly expressed on all sides as to the future of the island, and unless next year shows a marked difference to its predecessors in this respect, the prospects of Jamaica are indeed gloonly as far as the foreign population are concerned. With regard to the natives the ever abund-ant yam and the plentful supply of fish amply satisfy their wants, and unless the streams cease entirely to flow which is not apprenended, their future seems to be confortable enough ever bad things may book for their white masters, whose rule, though salutary, is not perhaps so popular as official blue books would have us believe -S. P. Channele

about a mile ahead, and when darkness set in the Genesic was observed to be nearly two miles ahead of the Daunt-tess. The Luckenback had left them and washeading for home, leaving the Ocean King to keep the yachts company. The progress was not very fast, as the uation is serious. The remedial meas- tured by the British under Penn and ever appeared in Joseph's coat. The ures thus far available have failed. No Venables in 1655, and during the time proper way of using a "crazy quilt" is intervening between the two occupato throw it over a weary person who suffers with debility and lies on a lounge. Administer Brown's Iron Bitters, and his joy will be complete. Crazy quilts have to be made to order, but you can buy Brown's Iron Bitters population of Jamaica now amounts to of any druggist. 580,804, of which the whites number

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were found sewed in their cuffs, and \$2,000 was accidentally discovered sewed up to Thompson's underwear. Hind's valise contained a stick of dy-that transaction. Any additional in-tries can be had by calling at my office. P. F. Madsex. ---hands, and constant jealousy and

trouble being the natural, indeed al-JAMAICA, THE LAND OF most inevitable result. had earned in their dangerous and infamous calling. In those days Port Royal had a population of many thous-ands and was considered the richest

from such a series of misfortunes, but its vitality was indeed strong, for in less than ten years it was richer and more pros-perous than ever. This time it re-mained unharmed for nearly a hundred years, but in 1815 it was again devas-tated by flames, and from that time there has been no attempt to rebuild the town, which is now merely a naval station for the adjacent city of Kingston, and possesses no features of in-

Jamaida, the largest of the British possessions in the West Indies, de rives its name from the Indian Xay



duced alleged claims, whereupon the Mexican soldiers dispossessed the where again getting possession being owners aratherizate in the Mexican unable to initiate in the Mexican courts. United States Consul Prid-gen, in Piedras Negras, is interesting bimself in behalf of the American claimants and possibly may put them in possession again. The Situation at Rock Springs. CHEYENNE, 21 .- Work will be re**unned at** the Rock Springs coal mines his morning. All the Chiuamen went to work; also all the white mechanics, engineers, blacksmiths, firemen and carpenters employed in the mines, while the coal miners declined to work and were paid off. Everything is quiet and no more trouble is anticipated. 'The Leader's special from Rock Springs says: Work was begun in two of the companies mines. About 10 Chinamen and a few white men em-ployed at the top resumed work. The hite men generally have refused the offer of the company and exhibit no disposition to go to work. No attempt has been made to interfere with the Chinese miners. They are being guarded by troops. Last night one of the white miners named Vowel, a member of the Citizens Committee, who presented the case of the miners o Mr. Bromley and to the government directors, was busy giving notice to all the white miners who were suspected of a disposition to resume work that they must leave the place within 24 hours. Notice was also given to the leputy sheriffs, who had been doing guard duty at the mines, that they must quit. Mr. Hoyt, another member of ne Citizens Committee, who was the most conspicuous in the management if their case, left town for Idaho with he intention, it is reported, not to return. The miners are still in high in the employ of the company are tree in their denunciation of the whole business, and assert their confidence that the strike will be confined to the miners. Railroad officials here say hey have no difficulty inprocuring the Omaha, 21.-General Manager Calla-CITY, UTAH, Telephone 294. red to promptly supply and Bottled Beer of a popular prices. in St. Telephone, 179. In St. Telephone, 179. CITY, UTAH, Telephone 294. of the icoal mines at Rock Springs, Wyoming, to pay off all the striking miners and give them passes to go if they go within a week. Callaway says they must go within that time or pay if they go by a week. Callaway says they must go within that time or pay if they go by railroad. He also says he is still firm in his determination that no man con-cerned in the recent massacre of Chi-namen shall be employed hereafter, and has received a telegram from President Adams of the Union Facific, dated Boston, Mass., stating that his (Callor way's) course is approved by the di-tist the of the Union Pacific men. The al strike of the Union Pacific men. The tig themselves to the extent of a tig themselves to the extent of a wholesale walk-out with the compara-tively small handful of disgruntied tively small handful of disgruntled miners. General Schofield, who passed through here last evening, held

Mexican Milver Mines. and under the circumstances there is

GALVESTON, 21. – The News' Eagle Pass special condirms the reports which have reached here of the confisca-tion of the Las Grusez mines, in the Carning mountains by the Maxican Carmine mountains, by the Mexican future against the renewal of the adtroops upon a trumped-up miner's verse conditions.

claim of a Mexican sergeant against The New York Tribune thinks it time the owners Slapps, Davisand all other to warn the country that the surrender of the Administration to the silver men American owners. The sergeant pro-Mexican soldiers dispossessed the American owners and took possession of the mines. These are the same mines whose discovery led to such ex-citement six months ago, which yielded 107 onners of subser to the tor. The 107 ounces of silver to the ton. The but little prospect that the Administrachances are against the American tion will effectively urge the Warner compromise, or the party adopt any policy not in harmony with the demands of the silver extremists.

The Philadeldhis Times' Washington special asserts that the next Congress will overhaul the expenditures and business method of Powell's geological surveys. It alleges that Hayden was matter the figures show, the populaput out of Powell's way on a \$4,000

yearly salary. Powell was creared U. S. Geologist through President Gar-Held, by the assistance of Professor Baird and Clarence King. At that time, Powell was running the concern known as the Geological Survey of the Rocky Mountain region-a sort of side show to the Hayden survey—and was also conducting what he called the Burcau of Ethnology, under the direc-tion of the Smithsonian Institute. Hayden was retired on \$9,000 a year on

condition that he would keep out of Washington. He has held that posl-tion and that salary ever since, os-tensibly as a reward for services, but really to keep him out of the way. Powell is what is known as a political scientist, whose scientific attainments are derived from the official postion, just as Hayden used to be called by his intimates, a geologist by act of Congress.

A VOICE FROM GEORGIA.

CROP PROSPECTS-REVIVALS-ANCIENT PROPHECIES.

ROME, Georgia, Sep. 12, 1885.

Editor Descret News:

A few lines from Georgia I hope will not be amiss. Crops of every kind are unusually good throughout our State hopes of being supported in their movement by the Knights of Labor, but the members of that organization in the employ of the company are creditors by paving a larger proportion of their accounts. Revival meetings have been very nu-

merous during the summer past, and many have joined the churches; some they have no difficulty improvements the services of white miners so far as is necessary for carrying on the work at the mines. A little time will be re-quired to bring them here and put them in place, but they have no fears but of difficulty in the second sec that they will be able, in a very short time, to have the mines running with as full a force as before the recent out-break. The Chinese consuls are still pursuing their investigations, and will probably remain through the week. Gen. Schofield and staff will arrive at Rock Springs in the morning. Gen Schofield and staff will arrive at Rock Springs in the morning. Gen Schofield and staff will arrive at Rock Springs in the morning. Gen Schofield and staff will arrive at Rock Springs in the morning. Gen Schofield and staff will arrive at Rock Springs in the morning. Gen Schofield and staff will arrive at Rock Springs in the morning. Gen Schofield and staff will arrive at Rock Springs in the morning. of old, that all should look for-ward to with hope and faith, to the effect that the house of the Lord should be established in the tops of the mountains, etc., and in that day the impliments of war shall be converted into means of agriculture, that the science of war shall not be learned by the people, but that peace and the worship of God shall be the happy

Your brother in the Gospel Covenant,

JOHN J. BARBOUR, Dirt Town, Ga

14,432, the remaining portion being composed of blacks, colored, Indian, coolies and Chinese. The administra-tion of the island is in the hands of a Governor, appointed from home, and a Council, partly consisting of imperial appointees and partly elected by the community. It is only during the last year that this latter concession has ing nominated by the Governor and local interests being consequently kept id abeyance. The chief grievance, more or less, in Jamaica, and a very genuine one, is the excessive cost of keeping up the gubernatorial adminis-tration, which has to be borne envirely by the people. That this is no light tion of the island being about 600,000, and the total expenses of the govern-ment nearly £600,000, or close apon 55 a head per annum.

THE LAND OF SPRINGS.

THE COLORED POPULATION.

A very definite distinction is drawn between the colored and negro populations, and very rightly so, as the former reckon amongst their number some of the most enlightened and wealthiest members of society, while the Jamaica negroes are steeped in ignorance which would be ludicrous

were it not so truly iamentable. Most of the learned professions have their fair share of colored members, while almost all the junior clerical positions in the islands are filled by colored young men, their salaries averaging about \$10 a week.

about \$10 a week. The richest man in Jamaica is an al-most black, by name George Stibel. Originally a peddler of salt fish, this lucky individual stole a voyage to Peru, Go to

and there, by some means, which, as the story goes, will not bear investi-gation, became possessed of a gold mine which has made him fabulously wealthy. He is spoken of as a candi-date at the next Council election, but so great is the prejudice of the whites against the colored gentlemen, that his chances of success are generally considered of the slimest.

DEPTH OF DARKNESS.

"Where ignorance is bliss 'twere folly to be wise." Some such motto as this must surely be in vogue among the Jamaica negroes, for a more lgnoraht, superstitions, poverty-stricken yet withal happy and light-hearted race, it would be impossible to im-agine. The wages for an able-bodied negro employed on an estate rarely excents 35 cents a day, while women em-ployed in the same capacity get 25 cents. The staple articles of food are yams and salt fish, which cost 2 and cents per pound respectively. It is impossible to induce a Jamaica negro to overwork himseif. His hours of labor are from 7 a. m. to 4 p.m., with an hour's interval for his middsy meal, while on Satur-day, as a general rule, he will not work at all. This is in the country. In towns it is somewhat modified but nowhers it is somewhat modified, but nowhere

can a really good day's work be got out of the cheerful and inconsequent darkey. The ignorance met with on all sides is something appailing and will scarcely be credited. I had occasion to buy some limes of a negro woman and asked her how many she would let me have for a quatty (3 cents). She picked me out some fifty, and seeing there was about the same quantity

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