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alon, and one of the later phases of it is nothing when we are used to it, and it is really nothing when people are prepared for begging for the heathen at Salt Lake, it; on the other hand, let those who are that is, for something to amist in the work of converting the heathen at Salt Lake. Of course in order to work upon the feelings and open the purses of the Christian public in the East, a very extraordinary and exciting story in the shape of a plous lecture or a sermon must be prepared and delivered, and all the old relations of wonderful things in the land of the Great Basin and the newer old women's gossip are carefully culled from, and revised, improved, and adapled to the current circumstances, and carefully and skillfully pre-sented to the audiences, which lec-ture or sermon is probably exceed-ingly instructive and eifying to them, and is certainly highly work of converting the heathen at Salt think of the facilities offered here. them, and is certainly highly amusing to people here who know just about how much of it is true, how

this city. According to the Onondage, N. Y., Standard, Mr. Pierce was en-lightening the Byracuse people concern-ing "Utah and the Mormons," on the evening of April 23, and the mest that we shall say of his lecture is that if the Syracusians believe all he told them, they are by no means defi-cient in the bump of wonder. We have neither time, space, nor inclina-tion to reduce all the extravagences-tom down the high colors, nor to deny the falsehoods to which he treats his hearers. The Ray, gentleman, like many other pieces or political philanthropists, other plous or political philanthropists, appeared to rely much upon the futtro-duction of luxuries and extravagant habits to weaken "Mormoniam" and, as the Scriptures say, to "lead ailly women captive" away from it, and we leave it to the verdict of all intelligent | can give but little milk, and necessarily men and women whether such habits are not bad allies, and calculated to weaken and destroy rather than to es-have lived, and many prospered (raising tablish and strengthen peace, good but little grain in grasshopper times), tice of the legislatures of the territories how prosperous would they become if passing acts of incorporation for rail-"By their fruits ye shall know them." and raised grain? Our Danish brethren by the senate committee on Pacific Again, "A man is known by the com- act wisest, and are prospered most- railroads to-day. As the law stands, pany he keeps," and we may say the they take care of their stock, and in territorial legislatures have the power

senson has ever been cut, and few men have ever explored the hard ground in our neighborhood. Water is plentiful, and timber and wood of all kinds com-mon to this allitude are practically without limits. We have several good saw and shingle mills, and owing to the lay of

the country the caffon roads are as good as streets usually are. Our winters are a few weeks longer on the spring end than Cache Valley, but that is nothing

in search of homes, or ought to find more room for their growing families,

There is no comparison between the

about how much of it is true, how much highly colored and exaggerated, how much siander, and how much utterly ridiculous.
One of the last of these Peter the Hermits appears to be the Rev. Mr. Pierce, sometime Methodist preacher in this city. According to the Onondags. N. Y., Standard, Mr. Pierce was enN. Y., Standard, Mr. Pierce was enIshtening the Strues people concern.
An more than we can consume if the grasshoppers keep away and nothing grasshoppers keep away and nothing for the constructions, and how much utterly ridiculated to feeding the worms in their first ages; their large size rendering a saving of half the time in picking. "The Morus in good stock with you, and you will make his arrangements according to the country he lives in, to be prospered. There would be no wisdom in a man expecting to make his "pile" by endeavoring to the Multicaulis extensive-ity.

Illegal Territorial Legislation.

ore. It is a

allies which he operates with. Mr. Pierce was introduced to the Syracuse audience by Mr. Lyford, "who has already decided to go to that locali-is an excellent country and we wish it but they are expressly directed not to is an excellent country and we wish it settled now. It is a very desirable place they are openal at the power but they are expressly directed not to give any special privileges. During the present session quite a number of rail-will work cloud



## Correspondence.

SPANISH FORK, April 25th, 1872.

WASHINGTON, April 25 .- The prac-



has already decided to go to that locali-ty as a minister." The Standard fur-ther add-Mr. Pierce closed his very interesting lecture by saying that the great need of Ulah territory was schools and teach ers. Mr. Lyford announced that the a minister. There wan't a Chris-itan church or minister in the whole valley. They had add they would have a minister, they would be d-dif they voldn't have a minister! And he concluded to go and be their minister friends to go and be their minister friends to go and be their minister friends to subscriptions to aid in es-culd have (and no doub pays for ac-conducted to go and be their minister friends to subscriptions to aid in es-conduct to go and be their minister friends to subscriptions to aid in es-conding to its contracts), have no for a citizens for subscriptions to aid in es-conding a school at Provo, section ethiling a school at Provo, a settin-ment mean fast Lake, and it is hoped we will with rejoicing apprise our conding a school at Provo, a settin-ment mean fast Lake, and it is hoped we will with rejoicing apprise our conding a school at Provo, a settin-ment mean fast Lake, and it is hoped ers. Mr. Lyford announced that the Apostate Mormons and Gentiles want-ed a minister. There wasn't a Chris-tian church or minister in the whole valley. They had said they would have a minister; they would be d-dif they wouldn't have a minister! And he concluded to go and be their minister. He wanted to raise a certain sum of money to start a school in Provo; \$500 was wanted and Mr. L. asked the friends to subscribe the amount. Beveral ladies volunteered to call on citizens for subscriptions to ald in es-tablishing a school at Provo, a settle-ment near Sait Lake, and it is hoped our citizens will give liberally in aid of this benevolent enterprise.

If the "Apostate Mormons and Gen-tiles" expressed their feelings in that style, they certainly needed a minister reaches there we shall have free access of some sort, one that could stand a to our neighbors south. WILLIAM BUDGE. little d \_\_\_\_\_ ning and feel all the health-ier for it. However, it is to be hoped that Mr. Lyford has obtained the coveted \$500, for of course he can't come without it, and neither friends nor enemiss would be over joyful to see him without a cent in his pocket; impecu. PEH WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH LINE plosity is a dreadful orime, even in a Methodist preacher. At the same time, Alternoon Dispatches. while we do not object to the introduction of capital in this Territory, It is a

we will with rejoicing apprise our friends, and no doubt the news will be an additional inducement towards the settling of Uncle Sam's domains in this quarter. No conclusion was reach-ed.-Chicago Times.

ABRIVALS.

## TOWNSEND HOUSE-May 2. J S Fritz, Canada; S K Thornton, Sau Frany ap Saraas

THAVE in my possession the following d s-cribed animals: One bisct mare, five years old, hind soot while, branded on sett shoulder S G 3rd. One pay mare, five years old, branded (3pin-sh brand) on let shoulder and two Spanish prands on lett thigh. C Drew, New York; I Butts and wife, Misson Mary and Carrie Butte, J D.M. Butts, J W. Butts, J H. Clark, F.P. and Mrs. Miller, One yellow mary, three years old, while blud

NOTICE.

WHEREAS my wife Maryann Rossila has left my bed and board without cause or provocation; I forbid all persons harboring or trusting her on my account. GEO. F. MONTAGUE. Paysor, Ulab, May 1, 1872. dl:9 widle

NOTICE.

The bay marr, four years old, white hind One bay marr, four years old, white in face, branded (spannan brand) on less thigh. One broag gray marr, three years old, branded v(f on left thigh. One brown marr, four years o d, brand on left thigh illagible, blad leet white. One eighteen months old pay horse colf, left hind foot white. If the above described animals are not claim-es and taken sway before the seventh day of May will be sold at Estray Pound according to less. JOHN C. DUNCAN, District Pound-keeper. JOB WAGON. -Chas. Kidgels's Job Wagon will continue to run, for the benefit of his wid-

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