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 It is far SUPERIOR to anything on
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 It will Bake, Broil as
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BY TELEGRAPH.
AMERICAN.
 Here Death and Destruction by the
 Cyclone.

WASHINGTON, 25.—The Central
 Committee of the American
 Association of the Red Cross, has received
 the following telegram from F.
 R. Southward, secretary of the
 branch association, at New Orleans,
 with regard to the devastation caused
 by the recent tornado in Mississippi:
WESSON, Miss., April 25.
 Clara Barton, Pres. of the American
 Associated Red Cross, Washington.

An association for the Society for
 Copias County is organized and is
 splendidly. In this county there are
 about 100 to 200 wounded, 1,000
 homeless, and everything, houses,
 bedding and clothing blown away.
 In a course of 20 miles the desolation
 is complete, and no more or further
 occasion for sustained aid could be
 placed before a sympathizing and
 generous public. All is not yet
 known, but it is appalling as it is.
 Money is needed at once to pay
 nurses, buy food, clothing, etc. We
 think that the New York and
 Commerce Red Cross Association
 will send such contributions to one
 of its trustees, namely, Selig Polger,
 107 Lincoln or Commissioner Living.

Memphis, 25.—Appeals of Starkville,
 Miss., special: It is just learned
 that French Camp, Miss., a little
 town of 300 inhabitants and 20
 miles west of Starkville, was
 destroyed by Sunday's cyclone, killing
 several. Simon's family and
 three were killed and blown away;
 some of their bodies were found
 yesterday evening several miles from
 where the house stood. Three other
 children that were carried off have
 not been found.

New Orleans, 25.—A thousand
 dollars is contributed by the Cotton
 Exchange, and sent to Wesson.
 To-day invited citizens met and
 organized a branch Red Cross organization.
 Steps are being taken to
 systematize the distribution of relief
 funds and articles received. Articles
 are being constantly received and
 distributed by the committee. Most
 of the injured are in a destitute condition.

Deaths reported to-day: Mrs. Lanning,
 Miss Mamie Shields. Six others
 are not expected to recover.
 Railroad and express companies cover
 provisions and money to sufferers
 free of charge.
 Physicians say the scalp wounds are
 very serious in most of the cases,
 and gangrene has set in. Many of
 the wounded are at the points, and
 are generally reported doing
 well. Judge Bridgeway
 caused notices to be posted requesting
 persons having the same to bring
 the same to the committee, that the
 rightful owners may regain it. One
 party is known to have found
 \$500 in gold, the property of Miss
 Emma Carroll, who died of her
 injuries.

At Rockport, 19 miles east of
Beaufort, on French River, the cyclone
did an immense amount of
damage. Large numbers of persons
are reported killed and wounded.

The Irish Convention.
PHILADELPHIA, 25.—At noon the
 Irish convention was called to order
 by Alex. Sullivan, of Chicago, an
 appropriate speech. A temporary
 organization was effected by the
 appointment of Rev. Maurice J. Donaghy,
 secretary, president, and the
 usual committees were appointed.
 At the afternoon session the galleries
 were crowded; 165 delegates
 were on the floor, while forty
 delegates (ladies) were given seats upon
 the stage. Mrs. Farnell was loudly
 cheered upon entering.
 The following telegram was read:
 Louisville, 25.—Sons of Erin
 (Irish) Ireland's hopes are centered
 in you. Sift all differences for
 her sake. Unfurl the stainless banner,
 with "Irish-American League"
 inscribed thereon, and Erin's
 deliverance will soon be won.
 (Signed) WM. MOREHEAD.

Permanent organization was effected
 with the following officers:
 Chairman—W. A. Fenton, Ohio.
 Secretary—John J. Hayes.
 Assistant Secretaries—John C.
 Dwight of Mich., Edward Fitzell
 of Mass., Cornelius Logan of
 Penn., J. D. O'Connell of Wash.
 A number of vice presidents were
 also chosen.
 Before taking the chair said
 that speeches enough had been
 made; now is the time for work.
 The following telegram was read
 by Father Donaghy: London, 25.
 Jas. Mooney, Esq., President of the
 Irish-American Convention, Philadelphia.
 My presence at the session
 by the most representative convention
 of Irish-American opinion ever
 assembled being impossible, owing
 to the necessity of my remaining
 here to oppose the criminal course
 which is being pursued by the
 most provisions of the Coercion
 Act, and if passed will leave constitutional
 movements at the mercy of
 the government, I would not
 have any views before the Convention.
 I would respectfully advise that
 your platform should be so framed
 as to enable us to continue to accept
 help from America, and at the same
 time avoid affording a pretext to
 the British Government for entirely
 suppress the National
 movement in Ireland. I have
 perfect confidence that by
 prudence, moderation and firmness,
 the cause of Ireland will
 continue to advance, and though
 present resolutions are not
 passed, before many years have
 passed we shall have achieved those
 great objects for which through
 our race has struggled.

On the 25th inst. the convention
 adjourned until Friday.
 The committee on organization of
 the National Irish League elected
 Michael Boland, of Kentucky, chairman,
 and Col. Michael Boland, of Kentucky,
 of Connecticut; J. A. Mahoney, J. C.
 Donnelly, of Michigan and C. J.
 Smith, of Nebraska, Gen. Hand,
 member of the League Executive
 committee, in chairman of this committee,
 and the sub-committee is
 regarded as indicating the adoption of
 the Land League policy.
 The local organization, Colonel Boland
 was elected for Jim Devoy in
 the salt brought against him for
 libel by August Belmont. Devoy
 said in substance that the
 business of Belmont's
 business at Belmont's.

most important question before the
 committee to-night was the second
 resolution of the printed programme,
 to the effect that the franchise
 should be above all things to be
 demanded and secured.

The Catalogue of Crimes.
NEW YORK, 25.—M. Griffis, notorious
 counterfeit, is arrested. Griffis
 was born in London, studied at
 Eton, and studied counterfeiting in
 the Bank of England. He came to
 this country in 1867 and studied
 lithography so well that in 1878 the
 country was flooded with spurious
 £10 London bank notes. He traveled
 with a Boston woman, and the
 two were known as Lord and Lady
 Ashburton. In Virginia Griffis
 was sentenced to eight years' imprisonment
 for swindling the State Bank of Nevada.
 This was in 1873.

Richmond, Va., 25.—Robberies at
 residences are frequent of late.
 Tuesday in open daylight, Police
 Captain J. H. Hunter's residence
 was entered and robbed twice, and
 at night stolen. Yesterday afternoon,
 between four and five
 o'clock, while a policeman was on
 guard in the park, a burglar
 entered the garden and stole the
 daughter, aged 10, tied and gagged
 her. Having accidentally knocked
 a man out of a window, the burglar
 fled. The house, but made a
 successful exit.

Jacksonville, Fla., 25.—At Temple's
 Mills, Bradford County, Fla.,
 a man named Colby, a little
 boy was covered with blood, and
 then the boy in a chimney head
 downward, and roasted him until
 he was dead. The boy was
 blown down and threw cold water on
 him.

THE CONSPIRATORS.
LONDON, 25.—In the dynamite
 trial, Inspector Boyd said Gallagher
 told him he was accompanied on the
 Catalina by a person named Colby.
 He was covered with blood, and
 then the boy in a chimney head
 downward, and roasted him until
 he was dead. The boy was
 blown down and threw cold water on
 him.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., 25.—Senator
 Anthony's condition to-night is
 thought to be favorable at any time
 during his illness.

St. Louis, 25.—The Judge of the
 United States Circuit Court, in session
 at Jefferson City, has sent three
 judges of the Lafayette County, Mo.,
 circuit to jail on a charge of
 refusing to obey a mandate of the
 Federal Court.

Chicago, 25.—Officials of the
 Northwestern Road deny that there
 is any truth in the rumor telegraphed
 from Chicago to the effect that
 negotiations are in progress for the
 consolidation of that road and the
 Northern Pacific.

Matamoros, Mexico, 25.—It is reported
 that the Palmer-Sullivan syndicate
 have sold the entire railroad
 interest in Mexico to a party of English
 capitalists.

Trenton, Ontario, 25.—During a
 fire in Heaton's saw-mill, Stewart
 Heaton, son of the proprietor, endeavoring
 to ascertain the cause, fell
 across a circular saw, and his head
 was severed from his body.

WARSAW, Poland, 25.—A fire in a
 cabinet maker's shop burned to death
 19 workmen.

Hannover, 25.—There is much
 anxiety here and in Bremen on account
 of the non-arrival of the "Hannover."
 It is stated she will only
 three weeks are out. Reports are
 that she has not arrived at
 Southampton. It is not true that
 she has been signaled disabled at sea.

PANAMA, March 7th, 8th and 27th.—Earthquake shocks were felt
 throughout Columbia. In the town
 of Antigua the famous cathedral
 was thrown out of plumb and
 nearly completely overthrown. All
 the houses suffered. In the city
 of Santa Rosa the church steeples
 were injured, and a number of
 houses rendered uninhabitable.
 In Anaqueque the town hall was
 demolished, and the Alaborgo
 church and several houses were injured.
 In Penagones, the chief village of
 Darien Territory, many palm trees
 were thrown down. The rivers
 rose and fell with alarming rapidity.
 The volcano Ometere, on Lake
 Nicaragua is in eruption for the first
 time in history.

A large island at the mouth of the
Atrato, surveyed by the United States
steamer "Peregrine" in 1862, is
reported entirely disappeared.
 A conflict recently occurred between
 the Indians and the Argentine
 troops. The latter had 18 men
 killed and three taken prisoners.
 The Indians killed 12 Brazilian
 garrilleros, and captured a
 Gen. Caceres promises a raid on
 Lima, and hopes the people will rise
 and massacre the Chileans.

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 THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE
 Board of Directors of the Utah Central
 Railway Company will be held at the
 Hotel Utah, Salt Lake City, U. T., on
 Friday, May 7th, 1883, at 10 o'clock, p. m.,
 for the purpose of electing directors for the ensuing
 year.
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 which will be sold at a reduction
 price in receiving another
 large consignment.
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CHICAGO, 25.—A London cablegram
 received here announces the
 shipment of seventeen cases of
 ex-hulls, including the "Hannover,"
 George Stephenson's first locomotive,
 for display at the railway
 exhibition, which opens in this city
 May 24th. In addition the May
 position building management has
 constructed temporary buildings on
 the lake front, making the structure
 five blocks in length between
 Erie and Michigan streets. Among
 the novelties will be an electric
 railway, the first one operated in
 this country.

Correspondence.
St. JOHN'S, April 7th, 1883.
Editor Desert News:
 Spring has come again, and the
 beautiful low rolling hills that
 surround us have begun to assume
 their luxuriant mantle of beautiful
 green. The birds have resumed
 their sweet singing and a smiling
 providence has blessed us with
 another season promising the husbandman
 a rich return for his hard
 labor. Our mechanics have a fair
 prospect for work during the coming
 season, and peace and prosperity
 seem, in the providence of God, to be
 our great blessing this spring.
 Our late Conference in this place
 was a rich treat to all Latter-day
 Saints, Apostles Young and Great
 were filled with the spirit of their
 holy calling, and did great good in
 their recent visit they have now
 left us to return to their labor
 among the down trodden Indians
 who roam the broad acres of our
 partially settled Territory; when
 they left us all felt to my mission
 of love to that poor degraded people,
 and proper your labors with
 abundant success. President Jesse N.
 Smith accompanied them Eastward
 last Wednesday morning.
 The Apostles are again
 raiding in the Southern part of Arizona,
 and in Sonora, they are a very
 bloody rabid race of men, I think
 the worst upon this continent.

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