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ORE FIRES AND MORE FIRES.

THE most "numerous" topic our despatches of late is that of fires, including those consuming uldings, houses, blocks, squares, and almost towns and cities, for-ests, and human life. There must be considerable malice, carelessness, or recklessness prevailing to result in such continued numbers of conflagrations, some of them of appailing extent and destructiveness. The extensive use of timber. for which there is yet no generally available substitute, is undoubtedly greatly conducive to the multiplicity and extent of the fires in this country. The restless, driving, hurrying energy of the Amer-

ican people impels them to adopt the readiest, which is often the most combustible, material at hand, and structures of the flimsiest description are efected thereof. This invites burning, which, once

started, is so swiftly destructive that it is very difficult to save such buildings-they are like tinder for

not denied them.

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catching fire easily. If the disposition exists to prevent and those who were charged have

fires as much as possible, more care should be exercised, and non-com-bustible material in the construction of buildings should be more generally employed. The exigen cles of the nower portions of the special to THE "DESERT NEWS." PER country seem to demand the erec-

tion of a flimsler class of buildings LAST NIGHT'S DISPATCHES by not giving time or means for the construction of more durable struc-SAN FRANCISCO, 23.-The tures, but the custom thus induced should be resisted as much as it f supervisors will print to-might conveniently can be, as aside from buildings of that class proving pean order granting the Southern Pacific Bailroad Co., the use of a portion of Louislana St., along the culiarly food for flames, they give

an ophemeral character to Amerlean structures, which is in strange and unfavorable contrast to the buildings of famous mations in former ages and those of some great this coast. nations of the present day.

DESERVES PATIENT INVES TIGATION.

A WRITER in a report number the New York Graphic thus ventilates his views concerning "Mormonion" and the "Mormons"-

It has required a vast doil of tact, sa racity, and governing force to hold such a people together a quarter of a contury, and make them contented and prosperous, in the face of so many obticles and in spite of so much opposition. Allow that there

President A.O. Smoot said that the ill absorbing subject in the mind fevery Saint was the building up the kingdom of Got wilding up A portion of the ider the policy of the distinga trio mentioned to ignore and hush the notorious scandal with which their names have become connect-ed, a wise one; but there is reason to suppose that a much larger portion

will consider it a bad policy. If contrasted their condition with that of the ancient Saints, remarkthe representations of the Graphic the representations of the Graphic be correct the subject will remain was fat he "kicked," and regretted to most people a sort of irregular eleusinian mystery, if nothing worse. Anyway, the private charac-ter of the parties, especially the ac-

cused, will give an ample opportu-nity opportunity for the exercise of faith. All these parties seem to be real-

se and felt to res

All these parties seem to be real-ly afmid of the scandel, and there-fore resolved to squelch it by ignor-ing it. Some of the papers take the position that Results is the papers take ing it. Some of the papers take the bane of the civilized world. your generous heast-I must speak the position that Reecher is a great In the afternoon Elder Thomas of Poland. I am far from wishing man, an influential and able writer Child exhorted the Saints to duty to interfere in the question of the government of that nation, but and speaker, that his private character is no business of the public's, and Elder Isalah M. Coombs con-

ret that so

and speaker, that his private characters is no business of the public's, and that if he has made a few bad slips, he is an American institution, and the American society can public and American society can not afford to see him crushed by even the proving of a helmous charge. It is a curious circumstance in connection with this affair that, so far ns appears, those who made the charges have not retrocted there.

ful fertility of the soil. The speaker encouraged the Saints to still fur-ther develop the educational in-terests of the territory. Elder W. Dusenberry compared the revival meetings of the world with the meetings of the Saints, and the difference between the en-thusiasm they manifested and the sound doctrines and principles procharges have not retracted them,

the arrival of the Irish mail from London at Rugby, at 10.25, the fire-man proceeded to rake out the fireound doctrines and principles pro-ounded by the Elders, and advo-ated the necessity of unwearled itention to the subject of educabox of the engine, when he was borrified to discover the head of a man, the hair slightly singed and the face partially roasted, but with the features quite recognizable. The station-master, Mr. Llvock, at

tion. Bishop Tanner of Prove said it was necessary that we should puri-fy ourselves and divest ourselves of selfishness in order to be fully pre-pared for this labor. He spoke of the misery and anguish of spirit consequent upon spestacy from the truth, and also argued the utility of still furthes units in successors. of still further unity in our co-opera-

ive concerns. Elder John E. Booth spoke of the neglect of many in regard to the education of their children. He ater front of Mission bay, for a questo believed that boys could be educat-

term of 25 years. J. C. Ainsworth, President of the ed to become honest lawyers, and such lawyers were a necessity to mittee of the British and Foreign Oregon Steam Navigation Co., has been appointed managing director of the Northern Pacific Railroad on the community. SECOND DAY.

Capt. Lewis, of the ship Crusader, and his first mate, J. P. Henry, have been arrested for backing and wounding the sailor Nelson. The crew of the vessel are also retained In the morning Elder A. M. as witnesses. The coroner held an cautioned the Saints against iminquest to-day. The post mortem examination showed that consumpitating the vile practices they wit-nessed around them, and said he tion was the immediate cause of feared there was a growing dispodeath. The testimony before the sition on the part of some of the coroner showed a series of barbar- elders to indulge in the use of

ous acts on the part of the captain and mates, towards deceased. He was ill, but they beat and kicked him every day, once hanged him over the bows of the vessel, where

the water was sometimes over his Smoot said the Latter-day Saints head. Off Cape Horn the mate had much to learn, and many prohave been crimes New York is not free slung him overboard into the water gressive steps yet to take, in order has been crimes: New York is not free stang nim overboard into the water gressive supplyet to take, in order from them. A milt duplicity and despot-in the same manner. So n after to place the kingdom of God on a self-supporting and enduring basis. That harmony and peace existing in the beginning must again be re-mate of the attempt to rotate the rela-

EASTERN NOTES. as of the series with the illegal and un- George and Geo. Dobbs got on the cated, which alone could blend in-Kansas dor ordinance was disconnected from the engine, thousands of the saints, and indeed tom-cat amendment. the brake gave way and the cage without a temporal union no per-was precipitated to the bottom of manent spiritual unity can ever be novelties. Bronze jewelry is one of the latest night. as well as a dozen others on the ake shore below as far as Sackett's monism than the shaft, 226 feet, killing George established. He congratulated the The latest thing in marriage an-Harbor, were distinctly seen. and probably fatally injuring people of American Fork on their nouncements reads thus: "No was a sort of night mirage. This by the secret and instruction of our rreat cities? All accounts agree that Utah is comparatively free from the cell that cats out the life of our menhood, and drags thomands of our women cown through in-famy to death. It must be borne in mind that as yet monogramy is an unrealized that is comparatively free from the cell that famy to death. It must be borne in mind that as yet monogramy is an unrealized that is comparatively free from the cell that famy to death. It must be borne in mind that as yet monogramy is an unrealized that is contained to the from the cell that that as yet monogramy is an unrealized that more as a primary election on the primary in the from the set of the in all accounts of the primary in the primary in the the primary in the the primary in the primary in the primary in the the primary is the the primary in the primary is the primar excellent tannery and on the su-perior article of boots and shoes they manufactured, and stated that cards. No presents. No divorce." display was witnessed for several minutes and then slowly faded away into darkness. - Exchester Very brilliant jewelry is made of the heads of Brazilian humming-birds set in gold. A young man twenty years old, a citizen of Augusta, hung himseli the other day because his coat The Secretary of the Interior is in receipt of a copy of a letter ad-dressed to James M. Haworth, In-Saturday.
Nicholas Faaberg & Co's. woodenware factory is burning, and will probably be completely destroyed.
It is stated that some of the Irish secreties in this city will not unite in the celebration of the 4th dian agent at Fort Sill, L. T., by Thomas C. Battey, a teacher in the camp of the Klowas, who urges the wrinkled in the back. The most stylish young ladies in town have struck against the tyran-ny of the milliners, and make their own bonnets. release of Santanta and Big Tree. He relates numerous instances where the Klowas have not only persition and crudities. It is of July on account of what was to take care of both the cattle and said by one of the committees about the thieves, and thus protect themrefused to join the Cheyennes in raids on the whites, but have ac-tually prevented predatory excur-sions. In conclusion he says: "they They are selling a drink called "Frozen Truth" at the Pittsburg saloons. It is pleasant to know that selves from wholesale plunder. Elder John B. Milner said-There a Pittsburg man, or any other man, often tell me that if the govern was no time for the Saints to waste has any use for truth. ment does not return Santanta and sistent raids on the Chinese have in building up Babylon, but their resulted in closing nearly all the energies should be directed to the sistent raids on the Chinese have resulted in closing nearly all the houses of Chinese prostitution in their quarter of the city. It is reported that Rockwell Coge & Co., the well knows hard-ware firm, has gone into bank-ruptcy. An Iowa grange has resolved that Big Tree at or about the time speci-fied by Baede in his council two it will wage a war against railroads, "even to extermination, if need be." The iron evidently has entered the farmers' souls. Connecticut last year granted one divorce to every eleven marriages the whole number of divorces being busy with the municipal and leg-islative election, and it is expected that the names of the candidates 464. In 323 cases the wife was the petitioner. A New York lady wears a set of Etruscan jewelry made over a thou-sand years ago, which is pronounced superior in design and finish to anything at present. selected will be announced in a ity of the Saints ever becoming one without strict obedience to the au-Correspondence. Pearls require airing as much as horses and babies. Unless they are thority of God. AMERICAN FORK, Elder Geo. Halliday spoke of the necessity of improvement among the Saints, and also of a still further development in our co-operative affairs. C. D. EVANS, Reporter. Horses and babies. Unless they are constantly worn, they change color, and finally crumble to pieces. This is not the case with diamonds, though many Mew York ladies act as if they thought it was. Y.Mail. June 11st. 1873. and finally crumble to pieces. This is not the case with diamonds, though many Mew York ladies act as if they thought it was. - A Y.Mail. The Dubuque Telegraph says: A carpenter in this city who has been troubled with rheumatism for a long time, yesterday discovered a novel and simple cute. He was sitting in the sun, and as the warmth seemed to relieve his scate pains, he bared his leg and left it exposed until the heat had almost blistered it. He says the rheuma-tism is all burned ont, and he is Washingtou Star June 5th. Editor Descret News: A caucus was held at American fork, J and 21, 1573, for the purpose of electing county officers. The object of the meeting was stated by Mr. W. Dusenberry. John B. Milner, Esq., was called FOREIGN NOTES to the chair. C. D. Evans, Wm. Greenwood The recklessness of ship owners the theme of a novel which and Isaiah M. Coombs were elected On motion the following co ee of nine were elected to Tharles Reade is constructing. Christian church has been discovered of Japan. L. John Nuttail, W. N. Dusen-bery, John Brown, Thomas Child, SUIAY tism is all burned out, and he is The new Spanish ministry has entirely cured. Thomas J. McCullough, Wm. H. Winn, James W. Preston, Thomas E. Daniels, and George W. Wil-

what assistance they can to de gainst the go stables have here fend myselfagainst the government and and the purse of the nation." mainly confined their seizures to liquors found upon premises where the liquor was retailed by the glass. A new move has been made, and the system of seizures is to be en-larged, ff we may judge by the setion of the constables, who visit.

ripe corn was harvested the follow-ing autumn, and farmers found it difficult to provide seed for their next planting."

The Mayor has revoked the li-cences of ten of the German saloon keepers who have kept their place open on Sunday in concerted pen on Sunday leflance of the law. Nothing les than this could have been expect ed. The saloon - keepers threw down the glove, and the Mayou was bound to take it up. It is an nounced that it was at first his inention to revoke the licences of all

who had entered into compact to defy the law, and that he refrained from doing so only on account of the Saloon-keepers' Association re-scinding their resolution. It is to be presumed that the Mayor has selected those for punishment who have shown the most settled deter mination to violate the subsequent action of the Sunday law.-Chicago Tribunc.

once telegraphed up the line and search was made, when a mutilated Something good has come out of New Jersey! A court there has de-cided that reading newspapers does trunk was found about a mile and a half irom Willesden Junction on the Rugby side. The body is be-lleved to be that of a gentleman returning from a cricket match. On Sunday afternoon following, the ers from juries, thus making it im head was sent Willesden, in charge possible in important cases to get of a police constable, for identifica tion and for the holding of an intogether twelve men of any intelli-- gence at all, has been broken into by a judge at Patterson, in the Bogart-Burroughs poisoning case, who decided that so long as a man could Earl Granville informs the Com-Anti-slavery Society that the mem-orial to the Khedive, urging the abolition of the slave trade in Egypt, has been presented to his Highness, who assured Col. Stan-ton of his willingness to do all that give an impartial verdict according to the evidence, he was not di-qualified, no matter whether h

had read the accounts, previously published or not. When it is remembered that every intelligent person reads a newspaper, the good which this decision has done the lay in his power to put an end to jury system, in that court at least will be appreciated.—Chicago Press Captain Estes, a gentleman well

lay in his power to put an end to the slave trade, but remarked that time would be required for its total suppression. His Highness added that stringent orders had been giv-en towards stopping the introduc-tion into Egypt of slaves from neighboring countries, and towards releasing those that may be discov-ered to have been introduced. When practicable, such released known for many years in command of the Lake Ontario steamers, informs us that he was the witness a few nights since of a wonderful phenomenon on Lake Ontario, the like of which he never saw before When practicable, such released negroes are to be sent back to their own country, and where this is imand does not expect to see again. While on his way from the St. possible proper employment is to be found for them, the children of both sexes being sent to the government schools.

standing at the wheel, there sud-denly burst into view the city of Oswego-thirty-one miles distant-with the gas lights in the streets

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eptions to it in all our unities are to numerous and their character that the whole on of the relation of the sexes is still cally an open one, and every prost ment into this which has been tried ves careful study. The reli-t the Mormous is a strauge of people have been not bary converted to it, but have suffered untible privation, and even death, for its maintenance. But Mor-monisaris something more than a creed. It is a polity, a religious society, a social-ism, backed by the presence of a revelation. has carried the croed as the the raft. Mormoulsu has grown, in spite of its beliefs, by the power of social elements an' moral forces behind s creed and stronger than its occlesiasticas have failed to recognize; and, if its rk is practically dons, is a phase of so-

cial development and a phynomenou of re-ligious history it has a poor liar interest, and deserves patient as 1 unprojudiced investi-

TO BE IGNORED. THE N.Y. Daily Graphic of a late date has the following upon a sen-

sational subject-

talking may perhaps be inred from the following replice, which ers received in answer to inquiries by a ally Graphic reporter at the prayer meet-

Mr. A. A. Lowe, is there, or is there likely to be any movement in Mr. or the expulsion or reprimand of Henry C.

owen?" "Why air. Lam as insorant as a child boat this matter; but I think not." "Mr. Henry C. Bowen, is there any move-

on foot looking toward the con

The committee on nomination ay kind, I think; and I should probably returned and presented the follownow if there was." ing report-Mr. Tiltonwas asked a similar

"To the Chairman and Gentle-"We, your committe

by the following speakers-J. B. Miller, Esq., Hons. L. Harrington and A. O. Smoot.

"L. JOHN NUTTALL

WM. GREENWOOD.

accept

llowing offices-

"I know nothing about any such move-out. Many people think that I am a ember of Plymouth Church. I am not, at I should probably be apprised of it if fully report the following name persons from Utah County to b put in nomination at the election be held August, 1873, to fill the

here was such a movement and still (hesi-ating) I might not." James Freeland, Freeldent of the Board & Trustees, was greatly surprised at the

"Councilors to the "Councilors to the Assembly, Abraham O. Smoot, Leonard E. Harrington; Represen-Leonard E. Harrington; Represen-to the Legislative Assemusmed of such a thing as the expulsion

Pace, and George Halliday; Sectman, Myron Tanner, Surveyor roing to do about it. "Nothing," said Mr. Bowen; "I ignore Common Schools, Warren N. Du senberry, Respectfully,

the matter." Mr. Fanning himself thought that was about the attitude of the Church. It ig-nored the whole subject.

he Rev. S. B. Halliday, whom Mr. r calls his helper, said: The Church has never taken action on

e subjee ., and probably never will." Our contemporary further re-

marks editorially-

Wo have it from the wery highest author-

nnounced the separation of church A Baltimore child, clandestinely drinking laudsnum, fell into a stupor, succeeded by convulsions. and state as part of the government

the next morning he was out of districts of London Edmund Yates describes Leon It is insisted that the pretty "Lulu," who does the flying leap at Niblo's New York, over whom

nose, with a queer louche or eock-eye, which gives him a half jovial, half the city is crazy, and who is advertised as a girl, is a boy. The gentle youth is said to have rehalf sinister expression. He wears a curly-brimmed, grease-stained hat, a tortoise-shell double eye-glass

cont and full trousers, into kets of which his hands are iear as pretty as I was, either thrusts up to the wrists. John Simpkinson has ch

ondon is to have a beer-jubilee. at which ales, stouts, porters, and bears are to be put on exhibition.

day they took up for the pu memoval elsewhere two Austria, Prussia, Saxony, and other parts of Europe have sent casks of their productions. Each visitor, upon sayment of a shilling, will be presented with a tasting ticket, entitling him to taste a much and of as many kinds of the stock on hands as he chooses. He can then vote for that which suits his taste best. The report of the committee was foregoing officers were elected Adjourned sine die. C. D. Evans, I. M. Coowes,

months since they can put no fur-ther confidence in the white man's word, and that they are waiting to see the fulfillment of that agree-ment before setting down; that if they are delivered up they will set ment before settling down; that if they are delivered up they will set-tle down, raise corn, send their children to school and do just as their great father at Washington wants them to do provided they can have a school home away from the military post."— Washington Star.

Captain John D. Brant, chief

elerk of the Bureau of Ordnance, Navy Department, will sail for Europe in the Sazonia on Saturday, and will be absent several months. He will visit all the Washington Star June 5th.

The principal prize in the Eistedd-fod Gadeirol (Literary Congress) of the Wyoming Valley, to be held at Pittston, Penn., January 1, 1874, or the best ode (in Welch) to the memory of the late Horace Greele claimant." The issue of the pres-ent trial lies between acquittal and a disagreement of the jury, and in either case his friends will propose him for a seat in parliament, to energies began to return, and by of Emporia, Kansas, has been so-





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