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THE DISPATCH FIEND AGAIN.

WE published last evening one of the dispatches which have been sent to custern papers for the purpose of stirring up a war against the "Mormons,' and influencing Congress to work into the schemes of the official villains who are plotting for further power in Utah.

The Herald of this city published several of those dispatches clipped from eastern exchanges.

It is well known that the Associated Press dispatches from this city are forwarded by a creature attached to the Salt Lake Tribune. The falsehoods that have thus been sent over the wires are so numerous that it would take one journal its whole time and space to refute them.

And now the organ of the liars and lechers wants to crawl out of the responsibility for these telegrams that have set the country in a ferment over a supposed "uprising" in Utah. We are asked to point out "one misstatement of fact" in the regular Associated Press dispatches from this city. Note the word "regular" which we have put in italics. This is one of the "regular" dodges to avoid responsibility for many atrocious libels that have been sent over the wires, east and west. Some of them are marked "special," and the company that receives and disseminates them as well as the creature who sends them, claim that they are not in the "regular" dispatches, and on this ground try to sn-ak away from the blame that attaches to them. But here is a "regular" press dispatch sent from this city on Thursday:

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Dec. 10.-Mayor Sharp, who telegraphed Dele-rate Caine, arraigning the so-called raise reports from this city is the same man who did not know anything about the half-masting of the flug mere last Fourth of July, though h was Mayor at that time. He saw the trailing flaz, and after dinner proposed to inquire about it. His concurrence in any matter is always reckoned o by the priestly plotters. Van Horn, to whom the city council pretended to trace the rumor of armed Mormons to many into the city, never pretended ne saw anything of the kind, it was others who saw them. It has been understood the Mormon city council simply tried to get persons to are themselves in this manner, se a v could put in force the processes if boycotting and ostracism. The remi, is that no one who knew anything caree, fearing damage to business re-sonal peril. It is no

tion as rapidly as possible. Under direction of the Secretary of the In-We hope that the officers will proced with these prosecutions. Never terior, the Attorney General is flirected mind who or of what class, creed, to institute and prosecute proceedings party or station the accused may be. to forfeit and escheat to the United States all property owned by the Mor-mon Church, except the buildings used Let the arrests be made. Let the evidence be presented. Let the lightfor public worship, and the Secretary of the Interfor is directed to sell and ing strike where it belongs. If "sexinvest the proceeds for the benefit of ual sins are left to the local laws," let the public schools. The laws organiz-ing and creating "The Perpetual Emi-grant Fund Company" are also anthe local laws be enforced. Of course there will be appeals. This will involve expense. All right, let it be met nulled, and the Attorney General is directed to dissolve the corporation, to in a proper way. But let the work conpay its debts, to dispose of its property tique until the social evil is rooted out and devote the proceeds to the benefit from the city, if that be possible. of the schools. The Legislature is forbidden to create any company or asso-ciation for the purpose of bringing emigrants into the Territory." The public expect that the officers will not be deterred by threats or

combast, by press slauders or legal trickery, by fear or favor from the discharge of their duty. Let the lechers "MORMON" IMMIGRATION. be punished, and if they are rescued A NUMBER of eastern papers have the from the consequences of their filthifollowing sentence added to the paraness let it not be the fault of the local graph about Utah, In the President's officers or the local courts. message: -----"Since the people upholding polyg-amy in our Territories are reinforced by immigration from other lands, I re-

TO PREVENT COMMON COLDS My, what a cold you have!" "Yes,

commend that a law be passed to pre-vent the importation of Mormons into and I've no idea in the world where I the country got it." This is common conversation in winter time. When people catch cold they always seem anxious to know where they caught it. We can tell them what is the cause in many instances. It is a sudden chill to the eet. People seldom "catch cold" if

It is rather strange that this should have been omitted from the press re- Jeffersons, Franklins, Clintons, Linport which came to Utah, if the sentence really appeared in the message. It is rather unlikely that such a sugsestion will become a subject of legislation, and in any event it could not be

hey keep their feet warm. made practical. We do not dispute the fact that the ondition of the system has a great deal to do with susceptibility to the FROM THE BRETHREN IN disorder commonly called "a cold." It PRISON s quite likely, as claimed by some It will be remembered that we pubphysicians, that indigestion is one of lished, a short time since, a letter the primary causes of the "cold-" written by a number of the citizens of atching coudition, and that if the Oxford to their brethren who are imdigestive organs were in proper order the disease would be rare if not im-

conscience' sake. Following is their possible. We question, though, if reply to it: starvation for long periods is a perfect BOISE CITY, id no Territory, December 6th, 1885. cure or a certain preventive. Be that as it may, if people will take precautions to preserve the proper warmth of Ta M. F. Cowley and other brethren in heir feet the number of "colds" will Oxford:

be greatly reduced. Dear Brethren .- Yours of the 26th Ladies like thin shoes. They step of November is at hand, and carefully noted. In reply, we must say that we feel very grateful to you for your sym pathles manifested toward us, who are out of a warm room into the cold street and a sudden chill is the consequence. When the ground is damp the imprisoned for our belief and obedience to the law of God. We realize and moisture soon penetrates through the feel grateful that we are not forgotten. sole of a shoe and a similar result fol-

although absent. We are all contented tows. One of the best remedies for this that we have seen, is a thin layer of asbestos with a waterproof coating, between the inner and outer sole of the shoe. This should be placed there in the manufacture. We were happily disappointed on our Asbestos is an efficient non-conduc-

than we expected. We do not feel to or of heat. If not placed between the soles it can be worn like the ordinary find fault. All things are working for the best, if we can only see it in that ork sole inside the shoe; the former light. plan is preferable. It makes a thin but plan is preferable. It makes a thin but Our rooms and bedding are clean and warm protector to the foot, and its use good. Our food is good, substantial and patatable. The officers of the now the supreme authority in the prison are kind and gentlemanly to the State. Prisoners will be held subject and patatable. The officers of the will prevent many of those distressing symptoms that come under the comprisoners, and extend to us all the to orders of the general Government. non head of "a bad cold." Let some privileges they can without infringing The decree proclaiming martial law of our shoemakers start the producon the rules of the prison. ion of asbestos-lined, light-soled

The weather here is fine. We have exercises in the yard every day from one to three house

"The work of the next one hundred to equip a large army, the ears will be to break away from tradilos of which could be shipped at a tional forms and come back to natural few hours' notice, as they were already methods.

packed, and the prices were the bottom "All the truths that you may learn figures! The reply was sent back that must be discovered by yourselves: in the establishment could not afford to this way alone truth is made a living carry so much dead stock, there being

"What I firmly believe to be the true no demand for such goods here. Surely motive of all education is the harmo-nious development of the human bethe king of liars rejoices as never before at the work of his children. ing, body, mind and soul.'

"To acquire knowledge is in the Attempted Burglary. - Night bepower of all; to use knowledge is the test of talent and genius. Any man or fore last, Mr. Braby, who keeps a woman can hold a book and see if the small store and butcher shop in the pupil has acquired a certain amount of knowledge, but don't call this teach-Tenth Ward, was aroused by hearing a ing; please have some respect for the meaning of words." noise at the store window. He arose

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and, taking a loaded shotgun, looked "All education is self-education out, where he saw two men prying off What is told a pupil gives him little benefit. He must find it out himself. But he may be guided and stimuthe shutter. He stood and watched the burglars at their work, not venturing to shoot, as he felt averse to lated at every step through his curlosity and pleasure in finding out things and discovering killing a man. The men kept on at their work, took off the shutter, cut iew relations and uses of familiar obout a pane of glass, and one of them jects. The heaven-born faculty is as active and real in the child as in the proceeded to crawl through the aper-

ure, when Mr. Braby asked what was wanted, and both burglars hastily de The best thinkers and writers agree camped down the street. It was un that the teacher of to-day, more than

the teacher of the past, must build fortunate that Mr. Braby did not take character in his pupils. This is not the the thieves into custody, even at the risk of doing them some bodily injury, or Garnelds will grow had they offered resistance. up spontaneously. The rapid suc-

cesses that have been made it gaining wealth have turned men's Court Proceedings.- In the Third The successful man is the District Court to-day, in the case of great man, no matter if he is bad. The Samuel Benniou vs. Dirk Bockholt, a people are becoming demoralized. writ of assistance was awarded to ery bold and able man who should seize upon the government would be

plaifitiff. admired by a very large class. To do a Laura G. Tufts vs. Don C. Tufts; an thing well is no longer an ambition; to action was brought by the plaintiff for lost quickly is what is aimed at. Solid worth is not held in repute as it once decree of divorce and alimony, and was. Great evils are tolerated: liquor custody and control of their two chiltraffic, divorce, and to use money to obtain legislation. To correct dreu. The grounds alleged are "habithese we can only rely on pub-he sentiment. The boys and tual drunkenness of defendant and renowned appetizer and invigorator his cruel and inhuman treatment of manufactured only by Dr. J. G. B tual drunkenness of defendant and prisoned in the Idaho penitentiary for girls of to-day will soon be plaintiff by language and acts." An Siegert & Sons. the formers of the public sentiment of order to show cause at this time to-morrow. Hence, the teacher must consider the school-room to be somehaving been issued, the case came up thing else than a place to cram in the for hearing, defendant not appearing. nultiplication table and the spelling The Court awarded to plaintiff an or book. Here the child must learn to know what wrong and right are: here der for \$100 counsel fees and \$30 for exmust be deeply graven the principles penses of court, with 550 per month of human conduct. The sentiment of Henry Clay should be written on every school,house wall, "I would rather be right than President." Let every teacher resolve that his pupils shall remember him as the one who taught for temporary almony; the above sums payable within ten days from Let every this time, and that hereafter the \$50 per month alimony be paid on or before

the twelfth of each month. The People vs. Daniel T. Manning uttering forged paper; the defendant BY TELEGRAPH. withdrew the plea of not guilty, and intered one of guilty. On motion of LE WESTERN UNION TALEGRAPH LINE. the prosecution, sentence was sus-pended, and Manning was set at lib-AMERICAN. S erty. LATENT BY LIGHTNING. In the case of the People vs. B. Y Hampton, an open reaire of twenty-

hurrender of Sepulveda-Martial four names was issued for lurors, Law in Mexico. returnable on Wednesday, the 16th MONTEREY, Mexico, 12. - Actinginst. overnor Mauro Sepuiveda this after-oon surrendered the State forces, and Niels Hansen was admitted to citi-

NEW YORK, 12.—The Board of Health | a broken rail. Four cars were thrown

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tricate themselves did so, and with the

others, including three Cainamen, were

of bridge builders. The cause of the

the acts of the local officers.

born at Deweyville, July 31, 1874.

DEATHS.

the accident.

General Reyes, as military governor, is now the supreme authority in the enship.

Famous Corps of Danseus Accident on the Utah & Northern First Appearance in America of the cele -Early vesterday morning an accident occurred on the Utah & Northern, near

MIGNANI TROUPE Market Lake Station, Idaho, caused by Parisian Musical Street Paver t Amiesrance of the African Ele

The great Gro

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who knew fact rejused to appear. Now that the mayor has telegraphed a peace message to loclegate Caine (for the Mayor is never

consulted by the real authorities when any important matter is on foot: it is an easy matter to deny, when the bots are not wanted or when men may the ostractised and persecuted for tell-ing them. Meanwhile the city is ful in hundrens of special notice, ready to do the Church's bidding, from keeping prostitution to cutting mounts. John Taylor's undlug place is guarded night and day by crowds o armed specials. The grand jury report specifically charges on Mormon agentfor keeping nouses of prostitution and displicacy to entrap Gentiles to commit crime. The City Council was di-rected to counteract this report and to endenvortational the encodes of their people helpless, at the mercy of the Church thugs.

What is the whole dispatch but "a musstatement of fact?" It is simply a relash of a Tribine article, and whatelse could it be but "a misstatement of fact," or rather a batch of deliberate and wilful falsehoods? We say again. "the nu-ince should be removed." The prominent business men of this city should unite in a proper effort to open the eyes of the Associated Press managers to this evil which they are fostering. The wires under their control are placed at the service of mancious fa sifiers who scruple at nothing. This is no benefit to the Association, and does irreparable injury to Etah, especially to Its business interests. Are we to sit quietly down here in silence while the Terricare of a couple of wives! How is tory is being hindered in its material progress, and the people at large as well as individual citizens of promi-

nence are defamed and libelled? It is time something was done to stop this business, and if it is permitted to continue unchecked it will be a disgrace to those business men who are sustained by public patronage, and who can soon bring about a change if they will do something instead of university submitting to continual abuse.

### ----GO ON WITH THE WORK.

THE decision of Judge Zane, sustaining the Territorial statute against resorting to houses of ill-fame for lewdness, has filled with consternation the ranks of the lechers. Their organ still defends them, of course. "One of the common vices of humanity," accordtag to their doctrine, should be unassailable by the law. Women who have meen forced to pursue a filthy calling or starve, through the deseptions and protablusts of "American gentlemen"

THE LAW'S VAGARIES.

MAN in Brooklyn named Bernard we are not idle. finney, who nearly killed his wife and then attempted to burn the house over her head, and who is called the not take, but the apples we enjoyed very much. Brother George C. Park-inson, the youngest of our number, and biggest brute in Brooklyn, was sentenced a few days ago to one year in who is sent here for the longest term, feels first-rate under the circumthe penitentiary. In Idaho a man named G. C. Parkinson was sentenced stances, and bears his imprisonment manfully, and our prayer is that God to one year in the penitentiary and may help him to do so continually to pay a fine of three hundred dollars, There are between seventy and eight or allowing another person who was prisoners here at present, and we get along first rate with them. We all accused of living with his wives to join in returning you thanks and the gratitude of our hearts for your kind ake shelter in the cellar of a building under Parkinson's control, although it under Parkinson's control, although it remembrance of us. The prayers was not at all clear that the man took which you have offered in our behalf, we feel have been answered by our efuge there with his connivance. The courts here are sanctioning inlictments against a man for living with

Heavenly Father. May the blessings of the Almighty b upon you, and may peace and the love and acknowledging his wives, convicof the Gospel abide with you, is the humble prayer of your brethren, tion for which will aggregate a punish-NAHUM PORTER, ment of eighteen months imprisonment aud nine hundred dollars' fine. And this is not considered sufficient, but an ALEX. LETHAM, effort is being made to so fix the law that a penalty of five years' imprison-A. BIORN, A. PECK. ment may be imposed for each offense This is a funny world, and the law With grateful hearts we thank you which some people pretend to worship For your sympathy and love; has strange vagaries. One man goes May our Heavenly Father bless you o tail for a year, without a fine, who With His Spirit from above. n arly kills his wife and then tries to Your prayers we know are answered, For God has blessed us here. ourn her up in her home, and another He has promised to protect us; is to be imprisoned eighteen months Why should we doubt or fear and pay over a thousand dollars with costs, for living with, loving and taking We will strive to bear our burden.

Iu a brave and manly way.

Although confined in prison,

But meekly bear the cross

For freedom without honor

Is naught to us but dross.

Laramie Boomerang.

## that for even-handed justice?

"OIL ON THE TROUBLED WATERS."

WE have mentioned on more than one occasion accounts of the remarkable effects of oil poured on the waters of the ocean in a storm. These incldents have demonstrated that the adage about pouring oil on the troubled waters is not a mere figure of speech,

> but a practical reality. Oil poured on the angry waves, it appears, prevents them from breaking over a vessel, and

seems to calm their rage and fury. This has now received official endorsement. Commander Bartlett, chief of the Hydrographic Office, states in his year's. annual report that the evidence in regard to these effects of oil is too conclusive to be disregarded by the most conservative. This ought to be good news for the oil dealers, and no vessel should proceed to sea without a good quantity of oil wherewith to soothe the turbulence of the restless sea Wonder how much oil it would take to

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BY W. M. S.

according to the state of the weather. authorities say that diphtheria is which we appreciate very much. The spreading and that without the hearty co-operation of the public and the medical profession will soon be beyond rest of the time is spent in our rooms reading and writing, so you can see control. This week cases are reported We had a good time on Thanksgiv- trom every part of the city. The dis ing Day-a flue dinner and a treat of ease is quite as serious as smallpox apples and cigars. The cigars we did and its recent ravages puzzle the doc-

them to love the right.

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### Chair Factory Burned.

will be published to-morrow.

Diphtheria Epidemic in New York.

but the baggage, smoking, pas-SHEBOYGAN, Wis , 12 - The Crocker senger and sleeping cars were Chair Company's buildings were burned last night; loss, \$60,060; inderailed. The last car, Superintensurance, \$45,000. lent Dickinson's, was drawn over the

## The Wreck of the "Oconto."

DETROIT, Mich., H .- The steamer into which was wrecked off Charit Island, left Oscedo, December 4th, with 23 passenger and a crew number-ing 25 men. Shortly after she encountered a terrible gale and a blinding nowstorm. The sea was so heavy that the boat yould not answer her he.m. The starboard bulwarks were stove in. All the upper railings, two life boats and all the light freight on the hurricane deck was washed away. The vessel labered heavily in the trough of the sea till nearly midnight when the boat I. B. NASH, GEO. C. PARKINSON, J. M. PHELPS, struck. One of the crew who arrived here yesterday, says: "As soon as the boat struck the crew began dealing out A. L. BLACKBURN, life preservers, but we soon discovered there was no leak. When day broke we set the colors at half-mast and began plowing the whistle. About 10 o'clock

the signal lighthou e keeper on the shore got out a small metallic lifeboat over the side, and in it five of went ashore. There we found two fish huts. We then brought the passengers ashore, 23 in all. Two held, the verdict being that adies and a child were taken direct to his death was caused by accithe lightkeepers' house. The men began keeping house in the fish huts. They have food enough to last them two or three weeks and to the wife and friends of the unfortn-plenty of blankets. Two parties after nate man, who was employed by the the desperate struggle through the ice We are cheerful day by day reached East Towas, but nothing has We'll ne'er complain nor murmur. been heard of the party of seven who started for the main land on Tuesday.

## The Grant Fund.

I. B. NASH. New York, 12 .- The Grant fund now monts to \$104,288. ---

The Vanderbilt Will,

The federal officials in Utah are as A well-known man of Wall Street, tue a class of men as can be found. hearing the Vanderbilt will, "That will will defeat evsaid. If so, may heaven preserve us from ery bull hope. It ties property up. becoming fine. Purity and self-respect, The boys have to depend upon annui ties, and that boiled down means just even with coarseness, are altogether this: that none of the money is coming into Wall Street. Somebody else will

**Robbers** Foiled.

WHEELING, 12 .- An unsuccessful efort was made to rob the First National Bank, at Mt. Preasant last night, how long the timber in the country party discovered the robbers at work and gave the alarm. The robbers covered the crowd with revolvers

jumped into a burgy and escaped. **Burned** to Death

LAWRENCE, Ks., 12.-Captain Couch,

## **Bad Battermen Beaten Out of**

815,000. 

Commissioned .- The Governor has issued commissions to the following

EL MAHDI down and one man, Wm. Paimer, Jr. for The spectacle produced under the pe-sonal direction of of Logan, killed, and nine persons injured. The train was running at from Imre and Bolossy Kiralty." fifteen to twenty miles per hour, when NO ADVANCE IN PRICES. Reserve it struck the broken rail, a section

eight or nine feet long being torn out seats without extra charge Doors open 30. Performance at 8. and broken to pieces. The englne and car passed over safely,

## BANKS.

## U. S. DEPOSITORY.

break, and kept the track. After going along for a short distance, the car DESERET NATIONAL BANK couplings broke, and the four cars

capsized down the embankment, about SALT LAKE CITY. nine feet; the lights were all extinguished, and everything was in confu-PAID UP CAPITAL, · · 8209.664 sion. The passengers who could ex-

train men, liberated the others from H. S. ELDREDGE, President, WM. JENNINGS, Vice Prest their unpleasant predicament. Palmer FERAMORZ LITTLE, was found dead, his head and JOHN SHARP, WM. W. RITER, L. S. HILLS, Can oody having been badly crushed. Nine JAS, T ... TTLE Aset Cashier ...

injured, none seriously. The passengers were taken on the remaining cars, DECEIVES DEPOSITS PAYABLE ON DEMAND and the train moved on to Eagle Rock. Here the wounded were attended to, Buys and Sells Exchange on New

some of them continuing their journey York, San Francisco, Chicago, 54 to Ogden, where the train arrived last Lonis, Omaha, London, and princi evening a couple of hours behind time. sal Continental Cities. The body of young Palmer was left at Makes collections, remitting proveeds

Eagle Rock, where an inquest was promptiy.

dent, no blame being attached WANTED. A SCHOOL TEACHER FOR THE KA to the railway men. Word was sent nosh District School, Applican se apply to A. NADAULD, a 3we Kanosh, Millard Co., Utah. nate man, who was employed by the date 3we railway company as foreman of a force

STOCK WINTERED !

broken rail at present remains a mys-DARTIES HAVING COWS OR HORSES tery. It is said a freight train passed they want wintered, can be accommutated by applying to THOS. E. TAYLOR, This office. over the track but a short time before



DR. ELLIS R. SHIPP efforts to prevent an investigation of the filthy crime charged against Makes a specialty of practicing the art of him, and has applied to the United States Supreme Court for writ of **OBSTETRICS**. inheas corpus. The matter is of great interest to certain F. O. H's., and no

Another Term of her School begins January 3rd, 1886, when new pupils will be admitted. Apply for full particulars. stone will be left unturned to nullify Office and Residence, No. 18 MAIN STREET.

Telephone 383. ds&w GARDNER-AI Deweyville, Box Elder Co.

FARMING LANDS FOR SALE tah, Dec. 5, 1885, of erysipelas, Hyrum Alma, son of Milo V. and Margaret Gardner;

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preferable. "The Malne lumbermen estimate the cut of the coming winter at 150,000,000 feet-considerable more than last year's. Food and labor are cheap About 2,500 men and 1,000 horses wil be employed on the Penobscot alone. It is now an important question as to

will last, at the rate it is being destroyed. No wonder Arbor Day is

have to furnish the ammunition after this. This big estate is put beyond their reach. The boys are fixed so they can't waste any money in stocks."