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#### WHEN WILL IT STOP?

WE have been asked the question many times by different individuals, of late, "When do you think this highhanded and cruel crusade against the Saints will terminate?" If our inquiring friends will agree to answer an interrogatory that we might put to them, we would hold the NEWs in readiness to give an approximate estimate as to the termi. al period of the anti-"Mormon" raid. Can they tell when the objects of the assault upon the rights and libertles of the Saints will be attained? Because when that point is reached the inimical attitude toward this community will cease. is not the purposes or alms of the enemies of the Saints that are now reterred to. It is the end sought by the that here mentioned, Almighty, whose designs are being forwarded with striking rapidity by existing conditions.

Let the intelligent Latter-day Saint cast his mental eye over the nation and formed us, the civizens of New Orleans see if he can come to any other conclusion than that the prophecies of Joseph Smith, in relation to the collapse of its governmental structure, are hastening toward fundiment. He will observe also that the President and Cabinet have that the only means by which the tide of approaching anarchy can be stemmed - for such a continuance, and that it unqualified repentance—is being placed at a distance more and more remote, and that to all human appearances, it will soon disappear from view, so dim has its prospect become. The thinking mind has but to take cognizance of has decided that a married woman's the fact that the elements of social separate estate cannot be levied on by dissolution are increasing with alarming rapidity all over the country to en- | provisions for the family table, though able him to draw the only logical de- the wife may have had the benefit of

When the culminating point is legal process. reached, and the voice of lamentation and woe is heard throughout the nalished, but which had been domain of the Republic. Men may scoff | what was said. at this picture as a product of fanatical imagination. But just wait and see.

Thus is one of the future performances of the Saints portrayed. Let the wise among them understand that the strait places through which the people are now passing, and the still narrower ones ahead are, in the hands of Divine Providence, an educational process which will prepare them for that great work, and other operations in the history of character, for the Saints are emphatically a people of destiny.

The workings of this educational character as to eliminate from the community all of the grosser material, for no man who is immoral, cowardly, or hypocritical will have the privilege of participating in a work of such grandeur. Therefore the cleansing ordeal must be of a nature to bring such characters to the surface; that the community may not always be corrupted by their presence. None who are ready to compromise principle for expediency can, in the very nature of things, have lot or part in the reeither do not understand the value not the courage to stand by Saints must learn by experience to place a proper estimate upon them. Those who fall to reach that standard will be sloughed from the community in course of time as unfit material with grandest, freest and most sublime commonwealth that ever existed on earth. If, in order to attain the result aimed at, it should be necessary to bring the honest in heart to a point that they would be compelled to manifest a willingness to lay down their lives, if need be, that condition will, in all probability,

As to how long the educational process will last is beyond our power to answer. There is a probability of its continuing, however, until the Saints are prepared to undertake the work that lies before them prospectively. If the time when the community will have the principles of "truth, justice, liberty and absolute purity written on the tablets of their hearts could be determined, it would then be possible to give an approximate idea in relation to the probable cessation of the anti-"Mormon" crusade. There may be more generally used than heretofore, temporary lulls, but the work of op- hence it is reasonable to expect that position as a whole, is not likely to present values for such stock will be cease until the educational object is | maintained;" but no prospect is held obtained. Its phases may change, out of any advance. The prices curhowever, for as failure of the attain- rent in Boston on May 23d, for Wyohowever, for as failure of the attainment of the objects sought by those who lead the van of the assault is met with, as it surely encouragement to the wool-growers of the attainment of the objects sought by those ming and Utah wools were—fine, 18 to 20 cts.: average, 16 to 18 cts. As an encouragement to the wool-growers of south. If the report proves true, he remitting determination, the result their wool and secure special prices being the same in every instance. for the finer class, we clip the follow-

the Saints to understand the signs of representatives in Montans, Wyoming, the saints to discrete future de- Colorado and other Territories also re- larceny in the first degree for stealing velopments of mighty interest. It is port the improved condition of the \$1,500,000 worth of bonds and securities their prerogative also to have sufficient | wood over last year. Particularly is from the Marine Bank, was brought of the Holy Spirit to enable them to this the case in Montana, where last down to-day from Ludiow Street Jail, see the light beyond in, the darkest year there was an unusual amount of hour. Those who have that oil in weak stapled wool, whereas this year, He pleaded not guilty and his case was their vessels and their lamps trimmed, so far as we have learned, the postponed until the 15th last. will not be found, either secretly or wool is sound, and will openly, advocating a compromise with prove very desirable as a sub-Satan, by sacrificing principle for ex- stitute for eastern fleeces. The most pediency.

## THE RESERVOIR QUESTION.

idea of danger from such a source has tained will be readily appreciated." been scouted as too ridiculous to be entertained by some of the over-zealous advocates of the reservoir system. do think that a question of so much im- | went up on the Utah Central train.

portance as the building of in reservoir FATALITY IN EMERY COUNTY. in or near City Creek cañon ought not to be decided upon with undue haste or any plan adopted in the matter of its construction about the safety of which there can be any reasonable doubt. The following item among the dispatches from Denver, bearing yesterday's date, Editor Deseret News: will tend to illustrate the danger to which a city would be exposed situwith an improperly constructed res-

ervoir in that cañon: "The Tribune Republican's Longnout special says: At noon to-day Beaver Park reservoir in South Sturain canyon burst, causing great damage to the surrounding country. A torrent estimated to be 120 feet high rushed down the canyon carried away bridges, houses, barns, everything which obstructed its way, and flooding the adjacent country. So far as learned no lives were lost, but the damage to crops and meadows along the lowlands s very great. The reservoir was an immense affair, covering many acres. and supplied water for the Highland Ditch, which traverses a large section of country adjacent to the moun-

In conclusion we will say that we are confident that reservoirs can be constructed which will be perfectly safe, and we trust if anything be done In that line in this country due care will be observed to avoid any possible damage from such a contingency as

#### EDITORIAL NOTES.

As our dispatches of late have in have recently been endeavoring to obtain a continuance of the World's Exposition, and offered material inducements to that end. It seems, however, decided that there is no warrant in law would be inexpedient on other grounds, so it will not be re-opened.

The United States Supreme Court persons whom the husband owes for duction—that unless a reaction sets in | such provisions. This is a matter that the collapse is inevitable. The reac- will interest greengrocers and protionary process is not apparent, vision dealers generally. The solventhe stream of corruption be- cy of the female head of the household ing evidently cumulative and is no protection to the dealer for the showed that the parties were married at Minneapolis, Minn., in 1869, each an impetuous torrent resulting from a disposed to be tricky and has no property in his own name subject to

We have received a well-written, but tion, because of the ruln of anarchical | rather leastly, report from Brother chaos, there will be a saving element | Henry Stokes of public meetings he'd | to whose hearts will still linger a sus- in the Louisville Ward of the Bannock | time Mr. Hopkins said: ceptible spark of patriotism. These Stake on the 1-th and 20th ult , the first mestic misery began. Hopkins be will yearn for the reorganization of the of which was attended by President came morose and frequently applied Republic upon the enduring principles Seymour B. Young and the other by upon which it was first estab- Apostle John Henry Smith. The Mrs. Hopkins testified that, on one ocprincipal business done at the first casion she heard the complainant callruptionists. When shall the flag of Seventies of that ward. Three new found Mrs. Hopkins lying prostrated freedom and equal rights be floated to members - Auron Thomas, Charles and Hopkins standing in a threatening the breeze by hitherto despised Latter- Moyler and Alma Jensen-wer, or with an oath to the intruder and drove day Saints, and the noble and patriotic dalued members of the 84th Quorum her out and locked her in her own of the land will rally at the call. The of Seventies, and W. H. Walker was apartment. Hopkins admitted be had Constitution of the country will be set apart as one of the Presidents, to used profane and violent larguage toonce more proclaimed and practically preside over the members in that ward. tion was necessary. The question of recognized as the supreme law of the law of fusion, and peace and prosperity once | topics, but tack of space precludes our | Buzgard Surrenders to Burkholdermore shed their beaming smiles over the publishing an extended account of LANCASTER, Pa., 4.-Abe Buzzard, a

Among the insect pests with which notice the Hesslan fly is mentioned.
This insect lays its erres in the long creases or furrows in the upper surface of the blade of the young wheat plant, The number of eggs found on a single eastern end of the county, who will more. In autumn the worm lives on just above the roots, near or at the surthe earth of a still more stupendous face of the soil. The "flatseed" form may be detected from its large size and chestnut-brown color. It is found in separating the stalks of the young method must necessarily be of such a wheat in October and November, when the worm has stopped feeding and is encased in its brown sack. Some shoots of plants will be found withered and changed to a light yellow color. "flaxseed" state, rest between the

Articles of incorporation of the Denver, Aspen and Grand River Rallroad have lately been filled with the Secre- flight Jackson is certain to overtake tary of State for Colorado. As stated establishment and maintenance of hu- in that document, the object of the man freedom. People of that class company is to construct and operate certain railway and telegraph lines in of right and truth, or have Colorado. The route laid down is from Red Cliff down the valley of the Eagle them under all circumstances. Truth River to its junction with the Grand and liberty are priceless, and the River, thence down the valley of the Grand River to its junction with the Gunnison River, and thence westward delared that friendly relations were to the eastern line of the Territory of desired with the people of the United to the eastern line of the Territory of Utah, with a branch up the Roaring Fork River to the town of Aspen, and which to form the foundations of the the mines of Pitkin County. The capital stock is \$5,000,000 divided into 50,000 shares of \$100 each. The trustees of the company, who are to manage its affairs for the first year, are David M. Moffat, Walter S. Chessman. L. Scott, Josiah C. Reiff, Ad. Engler, Addison Cammack. and Jerome B. Chaffee. The principal D. H. Monat, W. S. Cheeseman, Den-car, W. S. Scott, Frie. Pennsylvania. ver; W. S. Scott, Erie, Pennsylvania; Josiah C. Reiff, New York City: Ad. Engler, New York City: J. B. Chaffee, they will be compelled to make all the Denver; C. L. Woerishoeffer, New York City; Addison Cammack, New mill men has caused considerable dis-York City, and U. H. Painter, West-satisfaction among the other iron shester, Pennsylvania.

From the wool circular of Walter Brown & Co., of Boston, we learn that wool from the Territories "will be reasonable. |Secretary Weeks, of the new means will be this Territory to grade up their flocks, will follow with his command and devised and brought forward with un- endeavor to improve the quality of and scouts as rapidly as possible. In the meantime it is the privilege of ling from the circular received: "Our

important feature in the wools from this Territory, is the establishing dur-the past season of the Fine Delaine grade, which heretofore the worsted grade, which heretofore the worsted THE question of building reservoirs in mills have felt could only be obtained the mountains to supply water for irri- from washed fleeces. As this selection gation and other purposes has occu- commands from two to three cents per pled the attention of a good many pound more than the clothing wools, people in this region of late, and the the increase in the average price ob-

While we have no disposition to dis- a party to her friends at Mr. Williams' courage this or any other project that | farm, between Centreville and Farmhas for its object the development of lington, Davis County, and this mornthe latent resources of the country, we ing about eighty ladies and gentlemen

A STRANGER IN THE COUNTRY DROWN-ED WHILE CROSSING BUNTINGTON

CREEK.

HUNTINGTON, Emery County, Utah, June 24, 1885.

On Saturday, May 30th, as three young men-Lanson Sutton Parker, ated, as this is, at the mouth of a canon Joseph Hill and Alonzo Brinkerhoof with an improperly constructed reshorseback, the horse Parker was riding became unmanageable and went down stream into deep water, where it struck something in the stream and rolled over, completely out of sight. When it came up Parker was still hold-ing on to the saddle, but the horse soon went under again, and when it came up the second time the rider was gone. Joseph Hill, as soon as he could get to the shore, ran down the stream as fast as he could, to try and do something for the drowning man; but current of he stream was so swift and there was so much brush to go through that he could not get ahead of him. The last time Parker was seen alive he was about 200 yards below where they were crossing. About twenty-five men turned out and hunted for several hours, when he was found about two miles below where he was drowned.

Parker was a stranger here among us, but at his funeral yesterday there was a very large turn out of people who did all they could for nim, dressed him well and buried him in a good coffin. Parker had no property here except two young horses, one of which was lost, and he was just returning from hunting it when he was drowned. His friends and relatives live in Ohio. He also has a wife and child in one of he western States. He was about 30 There was an inquest held over the

body, the jurors returning a verdict of accidental drowning. Yours very re-WM, HOWARD. spectfully. P. S. Brother A. O. Smith, with whom Parker was stopping, deserves great credit for the interest he took in having him dressed and buried as a stranger and a Christian should be.

W. H.

## BY TELEGRAPH

PER WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH LINE AMERICAN.

LATEST BY LIGHTNING.

A Brutai Husband Secures a Divorce DETROIT, 4 .- Judge Chipman, of the

supreme court, yesterday granted Permelia Hopkins an absolute divorce from Mark Hopkins, on the ground of having a child by a former marriage Hopkins was a pattern maker in re-duced circumstances. They lived hapily together until '78, when an uncle of Hopkins died in California intestate leaving an estate valued at \$1,000,000 of which delendant received a large portion. He immediately built an elegant residence at St. Claire, and adopted a luxurious style of living. From this night and on entering the room, she ward his wife and said that a sepera-

noted outlaw, walked into Lancaster County prison about midnight and surrendered himself to the authorities. He was accompanied by his brothers Mart and John. Before giving himself Buzzard surrendered at the instigation of prominent citizens of the use their efforts to secure a commuta-tion of the nine years sentence, which it is generally agreed he unjustly re-

## Trailing the Apaches.

El Paso, Tex., 4.—The latest news received here, concerning raiding by the Apaches, comes from the neigh-borhood of Hillsboro, N. M. Fitteen armed men, under the leadership of fresh, and the men concluded to go into camp, and send for reinforce-The worms, before assuming their ments. Jackson accordingly sent a swift courier back to Hillsboro, and 100 men, mostly territorial militia, left at two o'clock yesterday afternoon, to assist Jackson's band. The Indians are apparently driving a large lot of captured stock before them, and unless they abandon the stock and take to

## An Appeal For Protection.

HALIFAX, N. S., 4.—At a largely at-ended meeting of the Halifax Chamer of Commerce ,yesterday, a resolution was adopted demanding that the Dominion Government call upon the admiral of the British fleet to protect Nova Scotlan fishermen from the en-croachments of American fishermen. Speeches were made in which it was States, but unless the Dominion Government protected them against the encroachments of Americans, they would appear to the Imperial Govern-

## The Iron Strikers.

PITTSBURG, 4 .- It is reported that the Steel Mill Amalgamated Association are in secret session here, considering the advisability of accepting the ten per cent reduction proposed by the manufacturers. Nothing definite could be learned in regard to the meeting, as the Amalgamated officials refuse tion the manufacturers are beaten; other concessions and the strike would be at an end. The stand taken by sheet sation this morning, stated that the sheet men compose only ten per cent of the association, and it is expected that nine-tenths of the members to Manufacturers' Association reports no more signatures up to noon.

SAN FRANCISCO, 4.—Major General Pope has just received the following: Brigadier General."

## Ward Pleads Not Guilty.

NEW YORK, 4'-Ferdinand Ward his on a writ of habeas corpus given by the court vesterday, and arraigned in court.

## Appointments.

Washington, 4.—The President to-day made the following appointments: Herbert Foote to be Collector of Custhe District of Nevada.

Gen. Sheridan's Leg is Broken. WASHINGTON, 4.—General Sheridan is confined to his home in this city, with one of his legs in a plaster cast. One of the small bones of that limb was fractured at the time of his run-To-DAY Miss Grace Young is giving

was raccident at Los Angeles, California. It was not until he returned to this city that it was ascertained that one of the bones of his leg had been

gagements, in the last of which one man was killed and three wounded. Big Bear sent a flag of truce to Midcleton, but the bearer was killed by a shell. Middleton had arrived three miles south of Big Bear's camp. Later-Big Bear is reported to have

## gone north.

Wheat Market Excited. CHICAGO, 4 .- The wheat market was excited and buoyant this morning, ac-companied by heavy trading. A un-official statement that the June crop report from Kansas will show a yield for this year not exceeding thirteen millions bushels, against a yield last year of forty millions, together with very gloomy reports from other southern and southwestern fields, has sufficed to create a strong bull party, accompanied by large purchasing orders from the outside. July wheat closed last night at 87, and opened this morning at 87%. It has since advanced to 89, amid strong excitement.

#### FOREIGN. LATEST TRANS-ATLANTIC DIS-PATCHES.

A Warm Beception. LONDON, 4 .- Americans here express themselves well pleased with the reception accorded Minister Pheips at the banquet given last evening by the Lord Mayor. The Mayor in propos-ing his health said that he gave to him the most cordial greeting not only on behalf of the citizens of London but of the whole people of England. The mayor then, in words of praise, spoke of Lowell, and closed with a graceful tribute to Mr. Lowell by characterizing him as "one whom all honor." Phelps was much applauded during the delivery of the response to his health.

Disastrons Cyclone ADEN, 4.-A cyclone, disastrous in its consequences, struck this place last night. The damage done is estimated at £50,000.

The Berber Railway-LONDON, 4.—The intention to pre-sent the Berber railway material to the government of Cyprus has been abandoned, ewing to the difficulty of landing the plant from the 20 vessels by which it was carried from England. The vessels will return to England.

Eprom Races The Epsom grand prize for three-year olds was run at Epsom to-day, R. Wright's bay colt, Bird of Freedom, won, with the Duke of Beaufort's gray colt, Pepper and Salt, second, and R. Howett's bay colt, Barnacie, third. There were six starters.

#### Mad at John Bull.

Paris, 4.- The press of this city makes a violent attack upon the aidermen of London for refusing to vote condolence upon the death of Victor Hugo. M. Rochefort calls the aldermen a "band of ignorant, jealous, turtle-soup eaters."

Russia Don't Want au Alltauco. CONSTANTINOPLE, 4. It is reported that the overtures of the Porte for an alliance with Russia have met with a rebuff. Russia, it is claimed, ex-presses herself content with the present status of the Afghan question, and holds that an alliance with Turkey is not now necessary.

#### SERICULTURE.

A sister of THE GOVERNMENT WILL BUY SILK-WORN EGGS FOR DISTRIBUTION. The following circular has been re ceived, which will be of interest to

> The department of Agriculture will purchase during the coming summer such quantities of silk-worm eggs as may be deemed necessary for the disfor the season of 1886. So far as found Eggs of improved races only (prefera-bly of the French or Italian yellow races) will be bought, and the producer should send one or two samples of pierced cocoons with the eggs. In ad-

dition to this the producer must con-form to certain rules to be hereafter explained, so that an examination may be made that will serve to show the degree of purity of the eggs. No silk culturist should use his crop for the production of eggs unless the worms have shown, until they begin the spin perfect, robust health. Any indication of the disease called flackerie, from which the worms so often die after the fourth molt and turn black from putrification, or of any other disease from which silk-worms suffer should be considered as ample reason for not using the co-

coons for the purpose in question.
They should, on the other hand, be sold for the fliature. If the worms have one Jackson, left Hillsboro on Tuesday all the indications of health until the prove of service to those who wish to secure sound eggs: For each ounce of eggs to be pro-

duced, about three-quarters of a pound of fresh cocoons from the finest and firmest in the lot should be chosen. These should be strung in sets upon a the chrysalis, and the strings hung in a cool, dark room. The moths generally emerge from the cocoons early in the morning, and will be seen crawling about over these, the males being noticeable by their smaller abdomens, more robust antennæ and their greater activity. The moths should be placed regardless of sex, on a table where they will soon find their mates and lutterings of the single moths.

couple. As soon as formed the couples should be removed to another table, that they may not be disturbed by the There should be prepared for each ounce of eggs to be produced about 190 small bags of fine muslin, made in the following manner: Cut the cloth in pieces 3x6 inches. Then fold one end over so as to leave a single edge of about three-quarters of an inch, through which the cord can be run for hanging up. This should be sewn up into a bag with the upper end open, and then turned inside out, so that the

seams will cause the sides to bulge. Thus completed they are called "cells." The cells should be strung on a cord stretched across the room. The moths couple, as a rule, about 8 o'clock in the morning. About 4 in the afternoon they should be separated by to either affirm or deny the report. A prominent member of the Manufacturer's Association speaking of the alleged meeting said: "If the sheet mill men decide to accept a ten per cent reduction to the sheet mill men decide to accept a ten per cent reduction."

Alternoon they should be separated by taking them by the wings and drawing t time die. The male may, as a rule, be thrown away, but it is wise to keep a few of the more active ones, in case there should be a superabundance of females the following day.
When the females have finished lay-

ing their eggs, which operation occu-pies about thirty-six rours, they are ready to be shipped to this office. The cell, with their enclosed moths and cell, with their enclosed moths and eggs, should be placed in a strong box of wood or tin, being packed in such a manner that they will not be crushed, and mailed to the Entomologist at this Department. By using the enclosed return penalty slip, payment of postage may be avoided. The name of the sender should be placed in each box. The meths, as soon as received, will be examined microscopically and the eggs of those which are found to be free from disease will be weighed and paid from disease will be weighed and paid Employ or Communicate With a for at the rate of \$2.50 per ounce of twenty-five grams (about six-sevenths man styling himself " Dr. Foot, Jr." of an ounce avoirdupois). Silk culturists are advised not to attempt the production of eggs unless they are adepts at the industry, and have had at least one season's experience. We would advise each person desiring to sell, to send a sample first with a statement of the quantity offered.

C. V. RILEY, Entomologist.

# DEATHS.

Department of Agriculture, Washing-

MaxFIELD.—At South Cottonwood, June 3d, of heart disease, Artemisia A., wife of Richard Maxfield; born January 3d, 1835, in Macopin County, Illinois; baptized in November, 1844; emigrated to Utah in 1848, and lived the life of a true Saint. She leaves a loving husband and eight children and numerous relatives and friends to mourn her oss.—Com.

ROTICE TO THE PUBLIC. one of the bones of his leg had been fractured.

Three Battles with Big Bear.

BATTLEFORD, 4.—Only one courier has arrived here since Middleton left.
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On and After Thursday, June 4th, 1885,

Leave City at 8.40 a. m. and 5.10 p, m. Arrive " 8.45 p. m. and 8.80 p. m.

SUNDAY TRAINS: Leave City at 10 a. m. and 4.39 p. m. Arrive " ' 2.80 p.m. and 8,00 p.m.

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This man came to Salt Lake City representing himself as the son of Dr. E. B. Boote of New York, the well known apecialist, as abundantly proved by affidavits. As rumors came into Salt Lake City from Dakota and Montana from an expose made there, he changed his base and represented himself as the son of a more noted specialist in New York City than Dr. E. B. Foote, the well known author. Mr. John F Trow, of the well known Trow's Directory, in New York City (forty years in the dimetory business), Ex Governor Frank Fuller, of Utah, and the Hon. ABRAM WAKEMAN, for many years Postmaster in BALLINGER.—At Pleasant Grove, May 31, 1885, after a lingering illness of two years, Elnora Warner, wife of James M. Ballinger, aged 43 years.

She leaves a husband and six children withnumerous friends to mourn her loss. She will be kindly remembered by many of the Elders who visited her home in Des Moines; Iowa.

Maxpield, born January 3d, 1835, in Macopin County. Illinois; baptized in Novyember, 1844; emigrated to Utah in 1848, and lived the life of a true Saint. She leaves a loving husband and eight children and numerous friends to mourn her loss. Those desiring further and more detailed in Novyember, 1844; emigrated to Utah in 1848, and lived the life of a true Saint. She leaves a loving husband and eight children and numerous relatives and friends to mourn her loss. receive it by addressing flow 414, batt Lake City Utah.

Persons having information of advantage to plaintiffs will kindly communicate the same to J. W. Ivey, with Sutherland & Mc-Bride, Salt Lake City.

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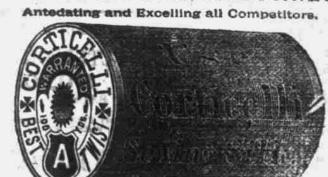
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