DESERET EVENING NEWS: MONDAY, MAY 20, 1901.

on, until it will be considered as much themselves to legitimate of a disgrace for a community to have | nors, int they constantly seek to inmes boys who have no reasonable Heensed saloons, as it is to have licensed places of vice. to pension, to ask for it on one

Restrictive measures, as far as prac tical, are all right, and the army can nevs have a regular corps of runners. man the returning soldiers and soenurged runners to ery out: denuri He's an old army m and knows the ropes. He can

odaet, the final victo The liquor traffic cannot 1 ath armers learn to ann! the very highest authority ary to add patience to tem or "be that lacketh these is blind, and cannot see afa (2 Pet. 1: 6-9.) And that is the with a great many reformers.

INVECTIVE NOT ARGUMENT.

The Trey Press, in a new fit of antimania, quotes admiringly stian minister, to the efinsult to Almighty God öür a disgrace to the human family. where it treats on the The Press adds, by way of gentle em. must have of God, "That | phasis, that "Mormonism" is a "leprous monster.

> Our con ed of the fact that invective is not argument; billingsgate injures nobody even the wretches who resort to it not for they are too low down to suffer degradation by the use of bad words. One is already wallowing in the mud that cannot be much stained by his own ex-

in journalism; a "menace to th ' an "insult," and a "disgrace saying so, would not change the moral First, the idea that he actually status of that paper one iota, whatever that status may be.

It seems to be a universal sympton of anti-"Mormon" fever, that those who suffer from it are unable to search for facts and state the truth, and that they consequently rely on bad language to do their work. But, then, they fail every time, and that is some consolation

FOR THE SAKE OF LINCOLN.

The sentences might have been made Judge James F. Hughes of the City of learer perhaps by a better use of the Mattoon, Illinois, asks the "News" to aronoun "he" and by capitalizing it kindly asisst in bringing the subjoined when substituted for the noun "God." message before the American people. But "we," as suggested by our corresdent, would not do at all; it would only render the composition more com-'Amanda Poorman is the widowed daughter of Dennis Hanks, the cousin, plicated, and would be quite ungramof friend and companion of Abraboyn matical. It appears to us that if readdneoln. She is 68 years of age ham ers would try to reach the meaning of s now, and for the last five years and en housekeeper in the family of unningham, of Matioon, Illinois. that which they criticise, and not fasten has their minds on a part of a paragraph During that time she has tenderly nursed the invalid wife of Mr. Cunning-ham, who for the last two years has Du or sentence, there would be less misinderstanding and less discussion over ontined a patient sufferer to her bee very simple things.

nolds is crowded out of this evening's "News," It will probably find a place COMOTOW

It is a little bit early to announce presidential candidates for 1994, for in politics it is not always the early bird that gets the worm.

ExClovernor Hogg of Texas made three million dollars out of the Beaus mont oil fields. And yet people ask, "What's in a name

Now is the season when the handwriting on the wall becomes more and more in evidence. Freely translated it reads, "Keep off the grass."

The Cuban constitutional convention hasn't swallowed the Platt amendment pill yet, but it will just as soon as it gets it Cuban sugar coated.

"Is parliament decaying?" is a subject discussed by T. Powers O'Connor It would not be surprising if it is, see ing how many times it has been filled by "rotten" bouroughs.

"Lord Salisbury's assertion that ou performances in South Africa have left us with magnificent military prestigis tommyrot," says William T. Stead of London. Mr. Stead is not discriminat ing in his choice of words. Lord Salis bury's assertion was Tommy Atkins.

We have received a copy of the Official catalogue and guide book to the Pan-American exposition at Buffalo, N Y. It is very comprehensive and wi be found almost indispensable to vis tors to the great exhibition. It is pub lished by Charles Ahrhart, of Buffalo and is all that it purports to be in its

The whole nation rejoices that Mrs McKinley is on the road to recover. But her filness, which has been so distress. ing to the President, will cause a large part of the nation to be disappointed as it will cut short the presidential tour. Far better that than that the life of the first lady of the land should be cut short.

The Sultan has prohibited the importation of typewriters into Turkey, and the reasonassigned for this is that there is no individuality in type-writing, and nence the detection of authors of type written seditious articles is impossible It has been the general impression that suspicion and not detection and evidence was enough to convict a man in Turkey, The Sultan's objection is not SURPLUS good.

The Albany strike came to a sudden and satisfactory end. The few casualties that resulted from it were regrettable, but it is surprising that there were not more. As well bid the hurricane be calm as bid a band of striker be reasonable, but after it is over it is well to bld strikers reflect. In the heat and temper they are usually un reasonable, but scarcely more so that their employers. The trouble often be-

gins by the peremptory manner i which employes make demands and the haughty way in which employers refuse them. And very often, perhaps most often, what either party calls the fight

would naturally tell on one in deficate health, but Mr, and Mrs. McKinley have always been together as much as possible, and every precaution was tak-en to reduce the inconveniences of long rallway travel to a minimum.

LORD SALISBURY.

New York Evening Sun. It is about time for Lord Salisbury

o retire. As far as his public speeches concorned he has become an irre His last addres culculated to make every Irish ci en of the empire hot with anger. The emicr sold that a hostile Ireland have been the result. He succeed at "the Irish" in charteristic fashion. In other words, he anded those who asked for the restoration of the parliament in Dubitn as flars. On the other hand, he insulted the unionist Irish by his disrespectful

reference to the whole race. Chicago Record-Herald.

Current British comment is for the ost part both pessimistic and fearful do the radicals dwell persisty on the more distressing aspects o South African war, the loss of life te cost, the protracted nature of the truggle, but even the unionists are inlined to defend it on the ground of nasalty alone. They have joined in th mplaint that it has disclosed the em re's weakness rather than its reagth, which the premier says was ever more conclusively shown than in his contest. And most of them conion and gratitude," as they glance

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urmers against sheepmen, whose flocks graze on the public lands and in a great we say, no, it is not om an lite degree injure if not destroy the ranges. mismrint. If the sentence on which There have been a number of depredahe remarks, only quoted in part, are tions in which the sheepowners have redicated is read carefully, it will be suffered great loss. But until the ocound that the first pronoun "he," re vences now related were made ers to "any rational and intelligent be wn, it has not appeared that any of ng" who shall "exercise faith in God." lere is the argument as it appears in mplicated therein. It he Lecture on Faith:

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may be that a full explanation from arties said to have been engaged in 2. Let us here observe, that three he disturbance will put the matter in ngs are necessary in order that any nore favorable light, but at present it nal and intelligent being may exse faith in God unto life and salvatooks dark against the perpetrators of

the outrage against the sheepmen in that corner of Wyoming. When a Secondly, a correct idea of his ody of armed men find it necessary acter, perfections, and attributes. Thirdly, an actual knowledge that mask their faces in committing acts violence, it is pretty clear that they course of life he is pursuing is ac-ding to his will. For without an ac-dimance with these three important ire acting outside of the law, no mat what may be their ideas of jus-

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It is claimed, and with some show o night evidence, that prominent men ving in Star Valley participated in the attack upon the sheepmen, described osus Christ." the correspondence which we publish, Ve have the names of some of them only fair that the other side should first, i have an opportunity of giving its ver-



lore. But we have this to say: that no matter what may have been the revocation for the attack upon the epmen, the law should have been repected, and leading men of our comunity should be the preservers and not the violators of the laws of the tate in which they reside, Indeed, they should use their influence to restrain others whose passions have been aroused and who seek to take the law into their own hands.

It must be understood that sheepmen have their rights as well as cattlemen and farmers. It seems that in this teen at the army posts. It was adopted case, not only the county inspector, but the United States inspector, had given among those who voted in the affirmthe thespewners a clean certificate. ative, entirely in deference to a strong They were on the public domain. They | acitation by ladies and others interestwere not trespassers. If, however, it | ed in the temperance movement. It was can be shown that they were violating predicted, at the time, that the conseany law, or regulation, or proper re- quences would be increased drunkenstriction, they should have been pro- nors among the soldiers, and this preceeded against in a legal manner. Moh dividon is by many said to have been law must not prevail among us, nor be fully verified encouraged or winked at by men of in- Almong those who have come out pubformer who are looked up to as guides, liciy in favor of the restoration of the There is no excuse for conduct of that conteen is a Catholic clergyman, Rev. kind. Of all people in the land the William J. Dalton, who, himself is a

latter-day Saints should be the first | total abstimence worker, and cannot be to uphoid the majesty of the law and charged with prejudice in the matter. regard as sacred the rights of their fal. He asserts that many times he has

It is claimed by the aggrieved parties that the loss sustained by the forcible found them to be well behaved, sober expulsion of their flocks and themselves men, until the passage of that law, and from their lambing and shearing then he found, he says, the same men grounds, reaches at least \$10,000. Also | reeling drunk and next to fighting mad. that if they are compelled to move to The cunturen law had done its work. Now their destination by the route demanded the soldiers, instead of getting beer or by their assailants, the increased loss when in camp, under the observation of may reach a similar amount. This ap. an officer or sentry, with some restraint pears to be very much in the nature of upon their thirst, go to vile dens, to be oppression and the power of might Grand to drink until they have spent over right. The matter should be fully investigated, and men of influence should see to it that brute force shall deserters. not triumph over equity and justice. We hope and believe that when the excitement which has caused the at. forts have come to the same conclusion, tack on the sheepmen in the neighbor. that it was a mistake to abolish the hood of Star Valley has subsided, even canteen. those who were engaged in it will see that they have stepped beyond the parameter oformers is, that they are not bounds of prudence and right conduct. Also that the great body of the people who dwell in that vicinity will show their disapproval of lawlessness, no strain every nerve to force it upon the matter in what shape it appears or by

whom it may be perpetrated. The Deseret News has no personal of private interest in this affair, but only desires that justice shall be done and the law shall be vindicated. It will therefore, give publicity to any fair ex. planation that can be offered, by persons acqualeted with the facts who will support their statements by their own signatures. Anonymous communiations, as we have announced access I times, will find their way into the waste basket. We have regarded Stor-Valley as the very dwelling place of Deate and gived order, and we shall 1 norry indeed it the encumulances reand to a ship prove to have been sk. and have will have a salutary effect,



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TEMPERANCE WORK.

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life and for many years after his r death, Dennis Hanks lived at tra Among the laws enacted by the last the county seat of this county, and his humble home ongress was one abolishing the can-(COles) scene of many a visit from where he was a most welcome against the judgment of many even guest In those early days Lincoln pair of pantaloons with two patches where needed most and Hanks them Lincoln's spectacled Mrs. Hanks repaired rents hing, and when she saw him hang an extra pot in the for he was a great eater, nd of the ploneer dish of Amanda, then a child, 111118

r bed and slept upon the Lincoln might have where Many's the time he sat with y at the Hanks fireside, and night made jovial the his stories and drollery, da a fascinated listener. father's home was a log oose Nest Prairie, several cab of Charleston, where Linmile l him often when trayeling as a lawyer. The ashes of visited cities contiguous to army posts, of the martyr and watched the soldiers. He always in the little Gordon gravenlies southeast of Mattoon yar/ ma a modest marble shaft eans of small contributions s of Coles county, with a

lars from Robert Lincoln ed and humored this the family, and to gratify Cancy one time purchased last thing in the world she for ight colored parasol. It is goed to those pioneer times. a pa Id friend of the great Lin-t the age of 68 years, is by circumstances to maincoln tain w by toil and labor as in a humble cottage home

you that the great and ople of the United States be informed of this fact their hearts and purse overwhelm her with their support in her declining nanda slept one night upour that the loved Lincols mig h life precious life in stumhumble rot, it is enough toe o the gratitude of sevena) py by his life, labors and deal their abundance, and in they will pour into her ofr sympathy and assistance

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Th No. s" is always willing to ald true by at least a greater part of the In do community they commin dead letters, there re therrfully complles with the requ the judge for the publication CHB comply not be expected to take care of every childhood friend of President in, but there may special cons sts in the case of the aged al left it to the people to adopt them. | lady ferred to; and these should have reject them. This kind of reform welch would be buy a small matter i American people to render the remaining years of her life free Some time prohibitive measures | from care, and the precedent would, perh We must remember that it took a long this

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nd stand for principle is nothing more than pure obstinacy. A little "think twice" before striking is a good thing.

An article in the last number of the Quarterly Review on Queen Victoria has given rise to a great deal of commont because of the intimate knowledge of her late majesty displayed and because of the mystery surrounding its authorship. For a day it is quite as ining Lincoln's struggle in early teresting as the authorship of Junius' Letters, According to Mr. Ford, the London correspondent of the New York Tribune, the author is Edmund Gosse, Mr. Ford's opinion is based on evidences of style-he knows nothing about it, yet he says "Mr. Gosse without doubt wrote the article, and had at least two condjutors, a man and a woman, who supplied the material from a large fund of personal reminiscences of Queen Victoria." A fine bit of cocksuredness, but not evidence as to au-

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thorship by a long way.

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abandoning the pleasures of his tour and accompanying Mrs. McKinley to a place where she may have quietude and the most skillful treatment is well cal culated to appeal to the strong domes tic sentiment of the American people Everybody will earnestly hope that Mrs. McKinley's illness will yield quick. ly to treatment.

Boston Herald.

toked by the intelligence of Mrs. Mc Kinley's illness during the present tout that the President is making. Aside om this everything has been favorab to its full enjoyment by the presidentla party, and by those who come of ceive them. Mrs. McKinley has bee ong in delicate health, and she has re reived devoted attention at the hands her husband during that period. She a most amiable and estimable lady, wi had bravely borne herself amid the trials of the journey up to the point where she was compelled to succumb. s to be hoped that her illness will not prove of so serious a character as prevent her continuing to be in th party witnessing the tributes paid 1 the President in the continued ovatio

Sacramento Record Union.

In this sore affliction President Me Kinley has the shoere sympathy of al the people. Mrs. McKinley is repre-sented by all who know her, to be woman of lovely character one who at taches hosts of friends to her by tie aronger than books of steel; to pattern of the domestic Mirtues and ave made whatever circles of which she has moved better by rea m of h. Her husband is devoted to th wulld, their land married life ha men one of unbroken confidence and a net be deemed dangerous in | richest affection, and that grief should afflict them is cause for deepest sym pathy.

Cleveland Plain Dealer. There is no division of sentiment re-arding the reports of Mrs. McKinley's The regret is universal an health that all Greater New York could not crack R. A letter of the reports are exaggerated and will speedily recover. The atrain of s A letter from Rabbi Louis G. Rey- long and exciting a railway fourney

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