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New and more pretentions houses and stores, hotels, street railroad, waterworks, fire engines, street lamps, gas, ornamental lamp posts, are among the improvements common in our city. To-day we wish to talk particularly of lamp posts. It is known that the municipal authorities have authorized the erection of handsome posts in the centre of a few of the cross streets in the city. It is a good thing. It is to be hoped that the city authorities will pursue the subject and one toy, at once gave him the entree to the highest society; and it was his delightful manners, exquisite politeness, and refined courtesy, derived no doubt from the polished society in which he was accustomed to move, that made him whilst quite a young man so great a favorite with the English bar; a particularly which has shown itself in a much greater degree since his elevation to the bench. A stranger to the courts of Westminister passing into the with the lofty brow, the clear, generous eyes, the frank, quick, bright countentance of the presiding judge. The first impression produced is that the man is a man of genius, and of a warm and genauthorities will pursue the subject and not rest satisfied until they have erected a man of genius, and of a warm and generate but this impression is much more foreibly brought home to ed a handsome, durable, and efficient the mind when an opportunity has of-

pedestrian or the equestrian public. 2. Such posts could be made most use-

ful flager or guide posts, by having painted upon them, or on boards attached to them, the names of the respective of his predecessors would be mere ward or wards and streets of the locality, and, if considered desirable, the have had the good fortune to be brought same names, or their initials, could be painted upon the lamps for night use.
3. One great benefit of such posts would be the protection they would afford to pedestrians from horses and carriages. Our streets are wide, the traffic upon them increases rapidly, and the fast horses and faster drivers that are seen in the streets are not a few and are increasing in numbers. It is all very well to drive a fast horse, but it is not very well to be run over and famed or killed by a fest horse driver by would be the protection they would afor killed by a fast horse driven by a And sont even him who lost away co faster driver. The fastness of either

ought to be stopped, and that right early and effectively; in the third place, it is better for a runaway to be "brought up standing" against a lamp post than for a dozen people to be knocked down, run over, and malmed and killed. "Stop the runawaye!" That is just what ought to be done,

5. It may be said that people should be on the sidewalks and not on the streets. But people must, at times, constant and it did render a most difficance and streets at street consings, and those are just the places where protection would be most requisite, convenient into "popular language."

It would be an exaggeration to say that Bir Alexander Cockburn's mental or judicial character is perfec-

Europe, huge iron lamp-posts at such tion. There are flaws in every characplaces are common, and around them, at a few feet distance, are placed several smaller defensive iron posts, defining a small area for a place of refuge to animand which he possesses of all the remal or vehicle pressed predestrians, so that they may have some chance of the English language analy him, whenever there is occasion for to refute watever fallscles and soph vantages of these post defences, and in several instances have made personal availment of their protection from possible accident. It is true, we have not iron available for such purposes here, but wood and granite are compatable. but wood and granite are comeatable, and public money would be well spent ly upon those most frequented by such of our citizens or visitants as travel on horseback or in vehicles.

7. Of course there would be a few grumblers at such manifestly beneficial improvements, but grumblers always exist, and they will exert their peculiar characteristics. Further, one evidence that a proposition is good is that cer-tain characters grumble savagely about Grumblers we have ever with us. but improvements should not be stopped nor hindered on that account.

OCCASIONALLY a maniac like Jeffreys. or like the present Keogh, or like-, the Geneva arbitration business, has stimulated the newspapers to present the history and character of that genleman before the world. Sir Alexander James Cookburn, Bart.

of Langton, Berwickshire, is the only son of Mr. Alexander Cockburn, by the daughter of Vicomte de Vignier, of St. Domingo. He entered the University of Cambridge as a student, at Trinity Hall, in 1823, and the next year gained prizes for the best exercises in English and Latin, and for the best English essay, and was elected Fellow in 1829. He became student of law at the Middle Temple, took his degree, was called to the bar, and entered on the Western Circuit. He was engaged as counsel in several contests, before election committees, concerning the first Reform Bill, was appointed com
Buort time ago it was our business to record the attempt of a lunatic on the attempt of a lunatic on the life of Queen Victoria, and to-day our dispatches record an attempt to assassion the Western Circuit. He was engaged as counsel in several contests, before election committees, concerning the line little planes upon which we live. The earth is apparently out of order, and her maiady takes the form of voicanic eruptions, earth-dispatches record an attempt to assassion the we live. The earth is apparently out of order, and her maiady takes the form of voicanic eruptions, earth-dispatches record an attempt to assassion the we live. The earth is apparently out of order, and her maiady takes the form of voicanic eruptions, earth-dispatches record an attempt to assassion the we live. The earth is apparently out of order, and her maiady takes the form of voicanic eruptions, earth-dispatches record an attempt to assassion the we live. The earth is apparently out of order, and her maiady takes the form of voicanic eruptions, earth-dispatches record an attempt to assassion the dispatches record an attempt to assassion of palace garden, Madrid. It is gratify-dispatches record an attempt to assassion of palace garden, Madrid. It is gratify-dispatches record an attempt to assassion of palace garden, Madrid. It is gratify-dispatches record an attempt to assassion of palace garden, Madrid. It is gratify-dispatches record an attempt to assassion of palace garden, Madrid. It is gratify-dispatches record an attempt to assassion of palace garden, while driving home from the palace garden, while driving home from the given palace garden, while driving home from the given palace garden, while driving home from the given palace garden palace garden, while driving home from missioner under the Municipal Corporations Act, became Queen's counsel in 1841, six years after represented Southampton in Parliament, became Solicitor-General, Attorney-General, in 1856 Chief Justice of the Common Pleas, and succeeded Lord Campbell as Lord Chief Justice of England. Sir Alexander is upwards of seventy years old, but in appearance, vigor and efficiency but in appearance, vigor and efficiency seems twenty years younger.

SPECIAL TO THE DESERT NEWS.

Dight skies to make it setd and mentow properly. But the state of things upon many parts of the Continent is far more serious. During the last fifteen or twenty days floods of extraordinary volume have ravaged some of the fineseems twenty years younger. The following we find in the Boston

Sir Alexander Cockburn, at the time he was made Lord Unief Justice, was the most perfect and finished advocate at the English bar; his great antagonist in the same field being Mr. Thesiger, who was afterwards elevated to the peerage on attaining the Chancellorship as Lord Chelmsford. The social position of Mr. Cockburn, as the heir to a baronetcy, at once gave him the entree to

the mind when an opportunity has offered of hearing the grave and thoughtstreet in the city. Such posts would
benefit the public in many ways.

1. No better position can be found for
the suspension of lamps, as the light
would be thrown effectively four different ways, and from just the point where
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pedestrian or the equestrian public.

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the marked and superior qualities of the man they are in the presence of; and what is more, that that man is a perfect gentleman. To say of the Lord Chief Justice of England that he sur-passes in high legal attainments some into contact with him—in which none of his predecessors have surpassed him. Is but stating a fact recognized throughout the whole of England. An Eng-

faster driver. The fastness of either animal would go a very little way to wards mitigating the damages of such a catastrophe, and would afford very life its consolation to the suffere. His feelings, his pains would be very slightly mollified or assuaged by the contemplation, as he lay disabled on his couch, that his accident came from a 2:40 or a 1:18 horse. Naither would the fastness diminish the length or weight of the doctor's bill.

4. It might be said that such lamp posts would be in the way of runaways. A very good thing, for in the first place, there ought to be negatively in the store of the layer of prompts and ready expression in the streets; in the second place, runaways, anch as there be, cought to be atopped, and that right early and effectively; in the lines place, it is better for a runaway to be "brought up standing" against a lamp post than for a dozon people to be constant of the lord facts, or more larger as a barrister, of the high-strand demeanor of the laying of the corner stone of the larger of the laying of the corner stone of the laying of the corner stone of the larger of the laying of the corner stone of the laying of the corner stone of the larger of the laying of the corner stone of the larger of the laying of the corner stone of the laying of the corner stone of the larger of the laying of the corner stone of the larger of the laying of the corner stone of the larger of the laying of the corner stone of the larger of the laying of the corner stone of the larger of the larg in the Court of Error against an elaborate and luminous judgment of the Lord Chief Justice's in the celebrated Shrewsbury peerage case. "These principles, my Lord" (Sir R. Bethel said) "are not to be set saide by an eloquent judgment delivered in popular language." This encer, bitter — it was, contained the best tribute to the wonderful judgment against which it was aimed; for it was eloquent and it did render a most difficult and complicated case—which had

safety in crossing crowded street cross- tries are put before him at the bar, and ings. Many a time, in thronged locali-ties, have we noticed the excellent ad-

If Utah were favored with a banch o in judicious appropriations for such pur- judges of that character, with what deposes where most needed. Let us have light and pride should we point to the these cross street lamp and guide posts fact! But this Territory not being so as fast as may be deemed desirable, so fortunate, all that remains for us to do that protection to life and limb may is to hold up the portrait of a first-class be enhanced upon our streets, especial- judge for public admiration and professional emulation, and hope that some time or other our citizens will be able to rejoice in the jurisdiction of an equally able, intelligent, cultivated and

upright judge. professional brethren may be free enough to forgive this fault, but we do not see how in the world the ladies can. It is manifestly a sin and a shame

and brilliant attainments to refuse or neglect to do all in his power to honorably perpetuate his race and maybe, in greater or less degree, his excellent well, perhaps these illustrations are capacities. Instead et having no wife, sufficient, disgraces the judicial bench, he ought rather to have a dozen. and then both law and justice suffer. Judges unworthy to sit on the bench From ermine wearers like these, it is marry and perpetuate their unrefreshing to turn and look upon one of worthy kind, and other men of dea totally different quality. The an- graded character do the same. nouncement that Queen Victoria de-Strongly incumbent then is it upon signed to bestow the peerage upon Sir an honorable and able judge like Sir Alexander Cockburn for his services in Alexander to do what lies in his power legitimately to increase the number of such characters as himself in the world. It is not only his duty to do so. but it would be in the interest of justice take such a course.

> "UNEASY lies the head that wears a crown," is true enough in some respects, yet there are always plenty of the inundations, earthquakes, etc., people eager to have the uneasy head which have visited Europe lately, says: if they can only wear the crown. A ter with the internal and external short time ago it was our business to health of the little planet upon which ed victims were hurt, and gratifying a!- with auxiety whether the drenched so to learn that one of the would be grain crops can be nursed by any assessing was killed and two others assassins was killed and two others harvest. Meantime the sun does not MEN were captured.

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Afternoon Dispatches.

EASIERN DISPATCHES. NEW YORK, 19.—A Washington dispatch says the letter recently published by Reavis, from Senator Sumner, was written a year ago, while Greeley was in Texas, and when he was talked of as a possible candidate for the Presidency. Greeley recently declined to furnish money to sustain a newspaper in Washington, saying "I do not cansider that"

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Houses and arable lands lie under water. Houses and farmsteads have been swept away; whole villages, indeed, have disappeared, with live stock, stacks, implements, and what is worse legitimate political averaged to the presidency. legitimate political expenditure If people will not support a newspaper there favoring my election, we must do without it as best we may." The Liberal Republican ex commit-

A Washington dispatch says the dif-A Washington dispatch says the difficulty about Casey's holding on as collector at New Orleans, is that the administration's representatives recommend no person to take his place; the President, therefore, holds his resignation.

A Harrisburg interviewer reports Cameron saying the opposition of Forman Alps have seen their bridges awept away, their growing rye and oats laid low, and their hay crop sodden.

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to make in the Evans fraud examina-tion; and said he believed that Forney will soon find some reason for desert-

WESTERN DISPATCHES. VALLEJO, 18. - The funeral of E. A.

Balley, one of our most prominent citi-zens, was largely attended to-day. The harvest hands in Berrieses Val-ley have struck for higher wares; they have been receiving from \$2.00 to \$2.25

The Firemen's Fund Insurance Co. fire night before last, in a satisfactory manner to all concerned.

Los Angeles, 18.—The conditional sale has been made of three-fourths of the interest in the Fordwell placer on the San Gabriel, for \$10,000, and that amount will be used in developing the mine by hydraulic force. The mining camp on San Gabriel is more lively and prosperous than at any time since the discovery. Considerable gold has been taken out.

EUROPEAN DISPATCHES. ADMID, 19. - At midnight, la might, an attempt was made to assassi-mate the King and Queen of Spain, their carriage being fired on. One of the as-sassins was killed and two captured. The King and Queen were driving home from the palace garden when the would-be assassins fired upon them; neither were hurt however. There is immense excitement in the city.

Correspondence.

FILLWORE, July 15th, 1872. or Descret News:

Dear Sir—Meetings were held yesterday at Kanosh morning and afternoon. In the morning Elder Thos. R. King spoke of the necessity of all the elders, when they speak, being filled with the Spirit of the Lord, and of the Saints keeping the whole law of God, also on the gathering of the poor.

Elder F. M. Lyman spoke of the Lord overruling the acts of our enemies for our good, also upon other subjects, and exhorted to faithfulness.

Elder A. Pratt followed on the many signs of the times. The Saints and speakers were filled with the Spirit of the Lord.

In the afternoon the same speakers again

addressed the audience, being as spirite fault—he has never been married. His Saints were loth to leave each other when

MANTI, July 15th, 1872.

We had two days' meetings at this place on Saturday and Sunday, July 6th and 7th, which were largely attended by the Saints of this and neighboring settlements. On the stand were President C. Hyde, Bishops Moffitt and Seeley, and of the home missionaries, Elders J. H. Hayward and Hans Jensen, of this place, C. A. Madsen, of Gunnison, F. Darius, of Ephraim, and C. Lansen, of Spring City. President Hyde occupied a goodly portion of the time both days in advising and teaching the Saints the way to be prosperous and happy in this life and gain eternal happiness in the life to come.

All the Elders spoke with a warmth and seal that showed conclusively that their We had two days' meetings at this place

zeal that showed conclusively that their hearts were deeply engaged in the work. A good and kindly feeling prevailed throughout the meeting, and all seemed to regret when the time came to take their departure for their several homes.

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Indians quiet; crops looking excellently well; weather extremely warm and dry.

Yours, etc.,
F. R. KENNER.

The Earth Out of Order.

The London Telegraph, alluding to come, or will not stay when it does come; and the grass, which has been growing fast with all this wet, wants bright skies to make it seed and mellow

Europe. Bohemia has especially sufbroke over the district above Prague; and such torrents have since rolled from mountain and upland that the rivers of that province are like raging eeas, while fully one eighth of its pasthan all, scores, nay, it is said hundreds, of the agricultural inhabitants. Choicest Stock of Merchandise! The Moldau and Eger, thus permanently swollen, have poured a monstrous volume into the Elbe, which has in turn flooded its banks with great damage. Other German rivers have similarly burst their bounds, and even steady Father Rhine has gone mad and submerged the country near Strasburg; while further off the Moseile, near Nanar presents the senect of a vest and

The Liberal Republican ex committee say they are receiving letters from prominent colored men, promising to favor Greeley and Brown.

Alfred S. Dusenbury, a lawyer, suicided by shooting himself, at his house last evening. His mind is supposed to have been affected by a sunstroke.

The World says Greeley is hard at work on a new Encyclopsetia, which will be published soon.

A Washington dispatch says the diff. the town; Friburg and the Valais are

been gorged with a flood of waters equaling or exceeding that which came down in 1869. The mountain roads of the Simplen and St. Gothard have been rent and blocked by furious torrents, bursting their embankments and leap-ing through the massive bridges which span them. The Sesia, Maggia and other Alpine channels which lead the upper waters to the plains, have flung a feaming deluge into the lakes of Magtiore, Lugano and Como, and these, no longer able to discharge it fast enough by the Ticina, Adda and Po, have ricer bove bank and wall, and laid the flax and mulberry districts of Lombardy reported to have wrought ruin es timated at many millions of livres. has adjusted the loss austained by the We might lengthen the melancholy fire night before last, in a satisfactory catalogue of damages by appaking of damages the example of the Alta-Italian streams, but enough has been said, no doubt, to prove that while our farmers are soaked, those of neighboring counties have been deluged, i, indeed, the west be over yet."

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