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PROTECTION WHICH PRO-TECTS.

The situation of the political parties throughout the United States is not at present a matter of national concers and of no concern at all in Utah. where politics as understood elsewhere has but a slight following, and this so timited is its influence and obscure in its field as to amount to but little and accomplish no more. It is the chief question upon which the Democratic and Republican parties are divided-that of the tariff-that is a subject of importance here as elsewhere. Not that such a thing as an inland or inter-State protective systhe results' and benefits which it is -claimed flow from the unrestricted exercise of that doctrine we may all cul--tivate in our own way and to an extent commensurate with our necessities and respective positions; this we may do, and thus realize all the good said be inhere from protection, while adopting none of its ingrained evils or being misled by its heresies, and at the "same time extract all the sweetness to be found to the hive of free trade.

The objects ' sought, ostensibly, by advocates of a high tariff are the upholding, encouragement and prosperity of nome industries and home productions, thus enhancing the welfare of the nation at large by the maintenance of good wages for the laborer and profitable prices for the wares of the producer. That the practical enforcement of such an idea would be impossible and the great good promised prove a chimers if it were not, we do not propose herein to discuss, leaving that phase of the question to those who are more nearly concerned in it. This is where have a decided advantage; our internal commerce is automatic in its operations, affected only by the advantages taken of advantageous . circumstances and fluctuating without reference to pulitical economy in its national sense.

It is pretty well understood in all quarters and by every class of people that the stability and prosperity of the State bugin at the fireside; strong, happy and prosperous homes make up strength, happiness and prosperity jacent to residences, is an assistance in the community, and then in to the evil which the authorities and Athe fastion. alt is by means all right-minded people are seeking to of production first, economy next and traffic finally that we thrive; but if because evincing no sympathy with or our products are squandered, our interest in the health movement, but economy assumes no more tangible because of the greater difficulties to be shape than mere discussions of the overcome.

Well, the grand jury of this district (or the "United States grand jury," as worship Him acceptably. In connection with a man's rethe Court prefers to have it) is magnitaining in his heart the teach-ings of the Spirit, the speaker said, it was necessary for us to live fying its calling by several diameters. It was supposed for a time that the "Pen" south of the city was their only closely to God, keeping the command-ments given to us. The Word of Wisobjective point, but this, in the light of | ments given to us. recent events, is snown to be incorus now by commandment; it was therefore obligatory upon all to pracrect; the number of indictments they have found shows that they have a tice the same in the spirit in which it lingering and steadfast regard for the was given. . Referring to the persecut-ors of the Saints, he said he believed pen that is more potent than the many who endorsed the raid now going sword, and no longer ago than yesteron, as the means to a certain desired day they paid their respects to a cowend, were sincere, believing as they do that we are imposters pen and some pig-pens in remote parts endeavoring to impose upon others of the city, and it is to be hoped that Others again were ready to admit that whatever they found that was "noi-It was unjust and cruel in the extreme, and they were watching the outcome some, noxious or unwholesome" will with interest and concern. He knew that true Saints commanded the con-

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receive prompt and earnest attention. Nuisances of the kind referred to are indence of even worldly minded men, proper subjects of investigation, and while the same class of people could scarcely, if ever, trust in apostate. of indictment if the facts war-The taithful practice of the principles rant, by the chief inquisitors; of the Gospel begets confidence, and the squeaking of porcines and the truits of the lives of honorable men commended themselves to all classes. the bellowing of bovines are not of Referring to the principle of charity, which subject had been touched upon in the forenoon, he said, that he could themselves so objectionable, being to some even musical; but these sounds and did pray for his enemies-that God would confound them in their evil debeing continuous from time to time indicate the presence in our midst of the signs and that He might forgive them only animals capable of producing if they would repent. For himself he prayed that be might become a useful them, and such presence when so instrument in helping to bring about stationary means a nuisance, the nuisthe purposes of heaven. ance on its part being a menace to Referring to judging others as 10 their course before the courts, he fatem is possible or even desirable, but health, and the menaces constituting a legitimate subject for judicial action. vored the idea that we should be slow to condemn, not knowing what we Yes, the grand jury, or a committee might do when placed in the same poof it, took it upon themselves to iusition; but it mattered not what we terview the sanitary condition of might do personally, the purposes of God would be brought about irresthings in the Teath and Twenty-first pectively of our individual acts. The sermons preached by the brethwards yesterday afternoon. Their first halting place was at the enclosure surrounding the cow of Mr. S. H. B. Smith, in the former division of the city. The corral, we are informed, was not found specially offensive, and the animal was on her best

behavior, so the committee passed on, ness of our cause to the thoughtful going up-hill and skirmishing through mind. 000,000 against three hundred thou-sand, although taking to the masses, the other ward named. Here, if our information be correct, they discovered was misleading; in fact, he had heard non-"Mormons" who appreciated more unsatisfactory condition of things; on one little block were found our several pig-pens and no less than twenty-two prospective porkers, were counted up, giving the vicinity more the appearance of a hog-ranche than of a habitation for man in his best escy of saving truths. To judge rightly tate. It is also worth while to state, in however, in this respect, the world of this connection, that two deaths from mankind were in the same condition as the Latter-day Saints - no man diphtheria occurred on that same could judge correctly of the things of God without the Spirit of God. Certain block about two weeks ago; wheth r or not the prethren, he said, complain of being left and to their own individual action, with tatalities were caused or assisted by none to counsel or direct them as to the course they should pursue in this trying hour; if such men did not eajoy the existence of this plague-spot right at the doors of the people's houses, it is morally certain that it accomplished he living testimony for themselves they might not expect to stand the nothing in the way of a preventive or trials and tests that the Saints of God care. The city authorities are now would be required to pass through. grappling with the dreadful scourge

maintain filthy yards, foul back prem-

ises and pools of stagnant water ad-

APOSTLE JOHN H. SMITH and need all the assistance from every quarter the people can render; but to

read from the sixth chapter of Hebrews, commencing at the first verse, and then said :

Systems live, but never die. This work, which many had thought was breaking up, still moved onward unchanged; while individuals that failed impressive. o the performance of duty, became

abate, and is discouraging not only forgotten among men, the man who was faithful to duty and to the trust reposed in him lived in the hearts and memories of his feilows. Luther, for sample, stood out in bold relief to-

to tell mankind how to approach and singing: O, say what is truth, Apostle Erastus Snow announced that the address from the First Presidency would now be read to the con gregation by Elder Moses Thatcher, which was done, the time of reading dom was adapted to all and it came to occupying one hour and twenty-two minutes-the whole morning session.

The choir sang the anthem, The song of the Redeemed

Closing prayer by Elder C. O. Card the same

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AMERICAN.

LATENT BY LIGHTNING.

Destroyed by kire.

SAN FRANCISCO, 8 .- The immensi wholesale stationery and printing e -tablishment of H. S. Crocker & Co., Bush Street, was burned to the ground this morning. Four men were burled in the ruins. The estimated loss to the building and stock is \$500,000, insured for \$150,000.

FOREIGN.

LATEST TRANS-ATLANTIC DIS-PATCHES.

Ordered to Leave.

LONDON, S .- The Russian governnent has ordered all Russian officers o leave Bulgaria.

Configration in London.

A fire broke jout at 5 o'clock this morning in the Charter House build ings, a row of 13 cight-story ware ren who would rather be deprived of iberty and put up with personal inuses on Aldersgate Street. conveniences than renounce the prac-tice of their religious convictious, flames spread with such rapidity that in a tew hours the whole of the build-ings, including their contents, were almost totally destroyed. The origin of the fire is unknown. The row was speak in tones beyond any oral preach-ing that could be done, and it was such preaching that would count in recommending the sincerity and righteousmostly occupied by tancy dealers, furtiers, toy stores and printing offices The popular argument of 55,-One bank was also in the buildings. his institution was the only one that caped being burned completely out It was badly damaged, but not me non-"Mormons" who appreciated our labors go so far as to say that history attested the fact that wherever great social quesstroyed. The firemen had great difficulty in getting streams from the engine to play on the upper stories of the buildings. Many narrow escapes are tions had been at stake, majorities had reported, owing to the desperate atalways been wrong, and especially, the tempts of firemen to get at the flames speaker said, was this the case when The damage is estimated at £3,000,000. hose questions involved the suprema-Milliary Activity.

leave for the same place.

military cirles in this city. Sever -----battalions of reserves have started for Salonica and more are under orders to

Impressive Services.

LONDON, 8 .- The funeral of the Earl of Shaftsbury took place to-day. Reiglous services over the remains were conducted at Westminster Abbey. Hundreds of poor people stood outside in the drenching rain during the entire services, being unable to get into the sacred edifice, so dense was the crowd which had gathered to pay their last mark of respect to the philanthropist. A large number of shoe-blacks, with crape bands on their arms, and many other boys, who had been benefited b the charitable acts of the departed Earl, stood in a line with the elite in the Abbey. The services were very

Freuch Ministry Will Resign.

PARIS, 8.-It is understood that as a result of the cabinet meeting to-day, the ministry will resign shortly before he assembling of the new Chamber of



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sabject, and our traffic is principally incoming instead of outgoing, we are on the road to material enervation; reverse this plan, cause our people to produce enough and to spare, to destroy aothing because it is not immediately wanted, and to sell more than they buy, and we have within ourpeives the nucleus of a commonwealth whose independence, power and position will command and receive respect and attention from all sources. This, so far as Utah or any other Territory, or any State, is concerned, is. the situation in a, sentence; and of course when all the separate parts of the nation are stable and prosperous. the nation itself will be like unto the elements which compose it; so it would appear that a well-regulated internal policy, such as can only be evolved, from the people in the intelligent exercise of their individuality, is the golden mean to be pursued, the means to as end which nothing in the shape of direct inhibition upon either 'exports or imports can ever attain.

We know of no better plan to be pursued for the accomplishment of domestic improvement and independence than a well regulated system of intersocial commerce, that is, buying from and trading with each other so long as the supply flasts, the quality is equal and the price approximate. Even if in some instances as good articles and as fair prices cannot be obtained, It will still be found ultimately advantageous to make it the rule; and to secure enforcement of the rule among the majority, perhaps no better plau can be devised than by dealing with those who deal with us and are, to this extent at least, for us. To use a practical illustration: If those who are engaged extensively in flour milling, import printed bags from the Easter West, let them look to the East or West for a market; nothing better or cheaper in that line than the homemade articles can be found, so there is no just reason for the importation, while there is self-preservation in the retainatory action suggested in conse-

It seems something worse than bad judgment, it almost assumes the aspects of a sin, for mercantlie men, traders, or any class of our people to overbok or set aside the ladustries and products of home for no other reason than that they are with us, surround us and depend upon us. When those in want of printing of whatever ciass, for instance, Ignore their miends and neighbors who have spent thousands of dollars in fitting up establishments with all the modern improvements and newest designs, and send their orders to those who are not at all likely to ever return a dollar of the money or to experience a, single triendly or generous impulse by reason of the transaction, they fadict a present injury apon their neighbors and are invoking, if they do not receive, disaster for themselves in the future.

The human animal is naturally gregarlous, and, under the restrictions of tions which, had they been followed, law and gnidance of learning, should be compunistic to the extent herein suggested; furthermore, in dealing dict from any such jury, because, as we

The grand jury are doing well at last. Let them continue in it. The consciousness of good deeds performed will afford them no more pleasure than we will experience in ;being able to record such deeds. We don't find fault the road to greatness, to immortality because of any liking for such a thing, but because the demand therefor exists in each and every case. It is more dignified, manly and useful to ferret out objectionable pig-stles and cowcorrals, than it is to be constantly inserting the pasal organ into the do-

of things be but temporary. ----

Most of the readers of the nEWS will being Chief Justice in 1871 and 1872. He was rated by several members of. up to that time, and perhaps it is not going too far to say that he was better

than any we have had since. The

mechanism of his court was as perfect as possible; he required every one to lo whatever he had to do at the right lime and in the right way, being equally unctilious as related to himself and his own iduties; whenever he instructed a jury to do a particular thing or receive a certain interpretaion of law, they had to follow instrucions or he would know the reason why. On one occasion, in a case of forgery, he took great pains to explain to the jury the philosophy of the crime, showing fully what elements and details must exist to constitute it, and making things generally as simple as a, b, c. The twelve good men and true, however, concluded to ignore the law as given them by the Court, and find a verdict in accordance with their understanding of the facts, which was that the defendant was guilty as face of such danger, the boy answered, charged. The Judge looked over their father is at the helm." They that the defendant was guilty as written fluding for a moment, then, handing it over to the clerk, said-'File this paper, and make an entry that the verdict is set askie and the at the helm, and that the ship's course is ferdant discharged." In doing this is onward, notwithstanding the waves ie simply followed the humane prin-

iple which is supposed to obtain in ail criminal prosecutions and finds justification in the best authorities on the subject-that of giving the accused the benefit of any defect in the law as found to be merely an abrupt turning, well as whatever ambiguitles of fact and when that point was reached it may appear. In other words he was a udge for the defendant as well as for it was right to pray for the Holy Spirit the people; he extended equal rights, to guide us, and for dreams to enwithout special favor to the defense or te prosecution.

and with the onward sweep of the tide of events is lodged among us a class f law-givers who, if they entertain even the most moderate type of humane feeling or harbor the slightest disposition to be charitable, are either greatly misconcelved or decidedly unfortunate in their exhibition of such. qualities. In the Miner case, for ex-

ample, the Court gave the jury instrucwould have produced a verdict of not gulity; no one expected any such ver- that it was as natural for man to do. suggested; furthermore, in dealing with his own community, the prefer-ence indicated should be made to go further, in order that the greatest good to those nearest and dearest him may which they are paid: but Judge Zane be accomplished; personal friends are was not so sensitive in relation to an

and was looked up to and re vered as the father of religious hoerty, while he who, in anguish of soul exclaimed, "If I had served my God as I served my king, He would not have cast me off in my old age,' could only excite pity. Duty was the path of safety, it was

and eternal lives. The speaker did not desire to reflect on the failures of men, but to encourage those who had not yet been fully put to the test, and would admonish all such to so live that they might be prepared to stand it manfully when it comes. To do this one must keep the command-ments, he must live godly in Christ Jesus, and by every word that pro-ceeded from the mouth of God. When mestic and private affairs of other people, even if the improved condition he did wrong he must repent and mend

THEN AND NOW.

hed till be enjoys sweet communion with the Holy Spirit, holding himself ready always to sacrifice self for the benafit of the many; he must seek for and obtain the toye of God, and cutter doubtless remember the incumbency of tain a righteons desire to help iorward Mr. White upon the beach here, he helps Chief Justice in 1871 and 1879 than man. When a man will do this he He was rated by several members of represents faithfully the cause of God, the bar as the best lawyer we had had and proves by his actions that he seeks first the kingdom, and trusts his Maker for the outcome

APOSTIE ERASTUS SNOW

Said the remarks of Brother Grant reminded him of certain Important truths which he would refer to. One of these was prompted by his citation of a certain brother who had prayed and prayed but had failed to obtain light sufficient to convince him thor-oughly as to the course that men should take in this truing hoar. In hould take in this trying hour. In his the speaker was remiuded of Saul when the Lord refused to answer him either by dream or Urim and Thumim, and, being left to himself, he rea familiar spirit, one whom we would call a witch; and he groped in the dark until at last he perished. In contradistinction to this, the speaker con-sidered the condition of the faithful Latter-day-Saint, comparing the same to the conduct of the lag at sea in a whorted the people, by drawing in-ferences from the sufferings of the former-day Saints, to strict faithful-ness to all the laws of God. When storm. While the priest was implor-ing God for safety, fearing least he should go down, the boy was light-hearted and unconcerned; and when isked how he could be so merry in the that enjoyed the spirit of the Gospel had , no need of special dreams and manifestations; they were not troubled; they realized that Father is

of persecution ran high; and although darkness might be all around, there was light in the ship. In traveling through some of our canons the road at times, to all visible appearances, as viewed from a distance, would come to an end; but by pushing on it was

opened out again into the plain beyond. So it would be in the present instance. courage us; but the danger lay in de-ferring it until until the crisis comes; all who did so would be found groping

The times have changed somewhat, and with the onward sweep of the tide t events is lodged among us a class for any and every emergency that might come, and he was not moved. "But," says one, "People are suffering afflic-tions." Yes, that was the present lot of the faithful as it ever had been, but they only tended to work out a more exceeding weight of glory for those who endured to the end Relative to the idea of majorities be-

ing in the wrong and minorities in the right, the speaker said, as a general rule it was so; but it was not neces-sarily the case. It was so because human nature had become so depraved longed and de belong to the same class. The secret of this general tendency on the next of uniorities was found in the

Deputles Conference Minutes .- The following account of the proceedings in

Conference at Logan yesterday alternoon and this morning was received as a special telegram to the NEWS this afternoon

The speakers yesterday afternoon were Apostle F. M. Lyman and Elder Seymour B. Young. Their remarks were of a general character, and referred more particularly to the trials the Saints were at present called to

pass through. Brother Lyman, in unmeasured terms, deprecated the actions of certain men, who, for many years, had been looked his ways, and he must not rest satisand considered staunch in upon the faith, and who had wavered in the hour of trial, and hesitated not to go back upon the sacred covenants they had made with their wives. He attributed all such faltering to a neglect of religious duties, and asserted that no man who had lived his religion and enjoyed the Spirit of [God would ever be found willing to renounce any principle of his faith, even the face of imprisonment. exhorted the Saints to faithful, and said all would yet be well

Brother Young endorsed the sentl ments contained in the Epistle of the First Presidency; he spoke of the early days of the Church, and bore a faithful testimony to the work of God. This morning, Thursday, the speak-ers were Apostle F. D. Richards and Bishop John Q. Cannon. The for-mer delivered an elaborate discourse upon the fundamental principles of law as laid down by Blackstone, and made special/reference to the unconsittution-

al laws that had been passed against celestial 'marriage was revealed there was no law against it. Congress had passed laws to entrap the Saints, who had no desire to break any constitu-tional law of the land.

Ten Years .- George Thorn, found guilty of attempting to procure an abortion on Elizabeth Craig, in Spanish Fork, some months ago, was yesterday sentenced by Judge Powers to ten years' imprisonment in the penitentiary

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