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"SPEAK OF A MAN AS YOU FIND HIM"

Thursday

A GENTLEMAN who has become identi-ned with the history of Utah is about to leave the Territory to make his home in Missouri. His face is familiar to the people of Montana and Idaho as have been made on that is a most weak one. well as the depizens of the country near the shores of the saline Sea. Bishop Tuttle of the Episcopal directly in connection with the con-Church, who was some time ago elect- troversy, to which he was a ed to the Bishopric of Missouri, will party throughout in point of leave a favorable impression upon all fact. We will do him credit who have become acquainted with however, by expressing the belief that him during his sojourn in the his organ must have, to some extent, region of the Rocky Mountains. Kind, in the foregoing paragraph, misrepcoruteous and urbane, yet dignified and resented him. It is worthy of the firm in his demeanor, he has made mission journalists, but surely he many friends among people of various would scarcely be so far left to shades of opinion.

Although very pronounced in his opposition to the "Mormon" faith, he cates are not capable of anything bethas not acted as an enouny to the "Mormon" people. So far as we are far removed from their capacity as the aware he has not, like many of his north and south poles from each cloth, used his ecclesiastical influence towards the oppression and spoliation service, vituperative, foul and of the Latter-day Saints, but has on abusive in controversy, with many occasions borne testimony to never a scintilla of logic, or their good qualities, in public and in on the other hand florid, fulsome private. We respect a consistent an- and utopian. We have no disposition tagonist. We accord to every man to deny that Mr. Dickson is a man of the right to oppose that which we believe, if he conscientionsly difters from us. We claim no more for ourselves in this respect than we are willing that others should enjoy. We conscience as he is clear in intellect he admire the courage of conviction in would be quite an estimable person. any man, no matter how much we may That he should, therefore, directly, consider him mistaken to his opinions. Bishop Tuttle is not only frank enough to express freely his dissent from the doctrines of the "Mormons" when among them, but brave enough to speak in defense of that unpopular people when in the midst of their cnemies. There are few promione, far in the rear. nent men who dare do this. Many declare themselves averse to the unfair course pursued toward the "Mormons," and avow the conviction that son's statement was false. We usmed they are the worst maligned people on five, and could have added others. the globe. But public sentiment is so strong against them, that those who express theseviews in private are airaid to utter them openly for fear of being accused of belog "influenced by the "Mormons." Bishop Tuttle, by his conflictent course, has gained the esteen of the "Mormon" people without losing the respect of his own-class

and denomination. Following is a brief account of his life and labors:

We now give another exhibit of one | for a party paper to judge fairly upon such matters as these, I, going under the title of neither liberal nor con-servative, and predjudiced against neither, will endeavor to give you a brief synopsis of the late disturbances of Mr. Dickson's brilliant flashes of silence, which will also show whether he has taken any part in the discussion in reference to his defamatory speech : in this city; and, if you feel so dis-We quote from the Tribune of Sunday : posed, you may insert the same in your valuable columns. "Regarding the statement of Mr. On hearing so many stories of Ire-Dickson that there never has been a man called for sentence in the Third District Court, or in the First or Second District Courts, but who had land from my youth, I was always desirous of seeing the chance to go thence free, without punishment of any kind, "if he would but simply say, 'From this time I will obey the laws of the United States,' Mr. Dickson says it A REAL IRISH FIGHT, But if I can only get the scenes from the late riots from before my eyes, will never again let such another idea enter my head. For the last eight needs no correction and not much exdays I have seen but precious little of planation; that Arnold was fined \$300 anything else, and I can truly say | and Bishop Sharp \$300, but the impris-onment which they escaped was the real punishment, and that the rule has have seen enough. Being raised in the peaceful valleys of the mountains

among that class of people called "Mormons," I never could before imagine that human beings could be so brutally wicked as are a portion of the inhabitants of this beautiful little isle. The thirst for blood among the cannibals; yea among our common prairie wolves, could hardly be com-

pared to that existing in the breasts of This brings the District Attorney a great many of the inhabitants of this o-called Christian city. The bitter feeling and hatred existing between the Catholic and Protestant parties in this land could be under stood better by personal experience than by written descriptions; and feeling satisfied that I could not begin to portray the same I will leave it to your imagination. Think your worst and then I am sure you will come short of what it really is About the 1st of June

TROUBLE FIRST BEGAN himself as to be guilty of such an

utterly illogical statement. His advobetween the two parties, by a body of Roman Catholics driving a small body of Protestants from a ship building ter, because polemic journalism is as yard where the two parties were working. This of course "aroused the Irish" in the Protestant party, and for the sake of revenge, on the following other. They are nothing if not as-. day, some say three, and some say fifteen hundred; anyhow a large body of the Protestants proceeded to the spot where the trouble occured on the day previous; and after a severe hand to hand couffict succeeded in giving the Oatholics a severe besting, and forced them off the dock into the tide. subtle intellect and capable of making One man was drowned and many others narrowly escaped death-by a good showing when he has any swimping to where some boats isy and paddling off from the scene. This caused a spirit of revenge to ground upon which to base a feasible exhibit. If he were as scrupulous in

burn in the hearts of both parties, and stone fights and hand to hand conflicts ensued between them up till the 9th of June, when matters had reached such a pitch that houses

openly and personally break silence on were being wrecked and plundered and some of them set on fire by the oppos-ing mobs. Of course each party would have to do an act equal to the one coma subject regarding which he knows he has the worst of it is rather astounding. If some of his own side have been frank with him, they have told him mitted by their opponents, in order to get even; and in many instances they could not feel satisfied unless they had that in the matter of the discussion which his unsupportable speech has worsted their enemy; and for this reaevoked, his proper seat is an obscure son the riots kept getting worse and

worse until the constabulary saw that their batons were no longer of avail, If there was one of the ciass of perand in order to restore peace they were sons referred to who received any kind commanded to of punishment in the courts, Mr. Dick-

WALK TO THE CENTER WITH THMB. MUSKETS.

In so doing it only tended to still more This flagrant departure from truth enrage the defant mobs, and in-stead of hurling their missies at "needs no correction and not much ex each other, both parties be-gan on the police. The officers, in order to save their own lives and planation." Fancy a man claiming to be within a thousand protect the property of respectable citizens, read the riot act to the mob miles of being fair making such a disposal of a falsehood! Then and warned them of the consequences if they did not stop such savage conwitness the logic of the unnecessary "correction" and "little explanaduct. This made the crowd more fution!" "The imprisonment, which they rious and they nurled the pavers and brickbats with renewed vigor. The escaped was the real punishment." By officers, owing to the position in which ity of reasoning then, the fine is un-

A DEPLORABLE CONDITION.

fallen! is fallen!"

Yours, etc.,

Go into nearly any quarter and you will see windows smashed and the shops pillaged; the paving stones, in-stead of remaining on the sidewalks, are torn and scattered from one end of the street to the other. All in all, Beifast looks more like a battle ground than a Christian city. ONE SORREL HORSE COLT, ABOUT five months old, hind feet white, white star in forehead. Owner can have it by calling at 732 W. First South Street, and paying damages. than a Christian city. There are now in the city about 1.570 police, 2,000 in-**PROPOSALS FOR 800 BLANK** fantry and 10 troops of cavalry. The

citizens and the press of both parties BOOKS. INDEXED. are struggling hard to release the blame from their own shoulders and OFFICE OF THE UTAH COMMISSION, Salt Lake City, Aug. 24, 1936. plac- it upon those of their opponents: but judging from a neutral standpoint and without prejudice. I can sympa-thize with neither. The actions of either would be condemned by an hon-SEALED PROPOSALS IN DUPLICATE will be received at this office by the undersigned until 11 a.m. on Saturday,

FOUND.

August 28, at which time the hids will be opened in the presence of hidders, for the est cannibal. In fact, the time is at their doors when the wicked shall slay the wicked, and when each man's neighbor shall be his foe. And except the whole will repent and give heed to 809 Blank Books (small size) indexed.

Soy many nooks (smar stor) means to seen at the office of the Commission, 544 Main Street, Sait Lake City, Utah. ARTHUR L. THOMAS, Disbursing Agent the teachings of the servants of God, they will take part in the sufferings when the angel shall say, "Babylon is

E. D. CLYDE. REXBY. TELEGRAPH. PITTS' BROTHERS IMPORTED PAR WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH LINE. JERSEY BULL, "REX," AMERICAN. H. la now kept at the old Pitts' property, of FOURTH WEST STREET, LATERT BY LIGHTAING. between Pourth and Fifth South, west side For This animal is the finest pedigreed dersey Bull in this locality. SERIOUS DISASTER ON THE

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Several Ships go down with all on NOTICE. Board.

ST. JOHNS, N. F., 25.-A dispacth from St. Pierre announces the total The Eighth District School loss of the French ship L'Etelle. She was commanded by Captain Cherel and was manned by a crew of twenty-one gshermen. She was returning fish laden with others of the Grand Bank Monday, August 30, '86. "fleet, when, during the prevalence of a dense log and very bolsterous sea, she struck yesterday morning off the reefs Kolanize and Lamaine, was shattered to pieces and immediately sank. Twelve of the crew were drowned, and nine, with captain washed through the shingle and scaweed off the shore in apparently lifeless condition. A fishlug tessel at St. Degrave was also lost Captain Butler, his son and all hands perished TO THE PATRONS OF THE 12th

GRAND BANKS.

The Revolution in Honduras Reported a Flasco,

LA LIBERTAD, via Galveston, 26 --Influential and well-Informed parties WE TAKE PLEASURE IN ANNOUNC here report that the revolution in Honduras, headed by General Delgado, is a flasco and will result in making President Bogran's position much stronger. San Salvador is quiet and his press enjoys the utmost freedom. Monday, Aug. 30, '86, With every convenience and an efficient

ANOTHER BATTLE WITH THE STREET CAR STRIKERS.

The Crash of the Policemen's Clubs Heard Above the Cursings of the Mi calo

NEW YORK, 26. When car No. 290 **OPENING NOTICE** of the Broadway line got down to 44th Street, about 10 o'clock, it was attack-WE TAKE PLEASURE IN ANNOUNC ed by a mob of roughs and surikers and turowu from the track. Wild scenes thrown from the track. Wild scents followed for a few moments. The erack of the policemen's situes upon the heads of the roughs could be heard shove the yells and curses of the mob. It took but a few mo-ments of vigorous work by the police to clear Broadway and send the strikers flying down the ing to the r sideuts of the Distric adall others whom it may concern, that th 14th District School Will open MONDAY, AUGUST 36th, 1886.

The school is first class in all respects and tuition fees moderate. sude streets. A number of cars are being run by the Broadway road, each car carrying six policemen, and the streets are also filled with him coa's For further information please address the Trustees or Prof. C. F. Wilcox, Principal.

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lentlemen.





tle, S. T. D., missionary Bishop of real, sham, chimerical punishment. It Utah and Idaho, now Bishop-elect of is of the same nature as the "invisible-Missouri, was boan in Windham, N. Y., January 20, 1837, and is therefore in his ooth year. His father was Dapiel B. Tuttle, his mother Abigall C. Stimpson. He was graduated at Columbia college, New York, in 1857, and at the theological seminary live years later. He was ordainca Descon, June 29, 1862, and became assistant Minister- in Morris, N.Y. He was ordsired Priest, July 19th, "Eod, and upon the death of the Rector of the parish above named, succeeded him and remained in office unti, elected Bishop. He married Estruit M. Foote. Columbia college rave "him" "his degrees S. T. D., in 1806. May 1, 1867, he was consecrated missionary Bishop of Montans, Idaho and Utah in Trinity chapel, New York. In 1868, he was elected Bi-hop of Missouri, but declined. In 1874 he was appointed rep-restricative of Coldmbia College for the tercenterary of the University of Edinburgh. In 1880, Montana, being constituted a separate missionary jurisdiction, left Utah and Idaho to

Bishop Tuttie." We bid the gentleman farewell, with the best wishes for his welfare. We de not agree with him in religious belief, but we are in accord with that spirit which in any society promotes ialrass, friendship and good will amouvmen, which encourages morality and right conduct, and which breathes charity and peace. We-hope to hear that Bishop Tuttle and his partner to life are enjoying prosperity and contentment and the cordial feelings of a hest of friends in his new neid of labor is old Missouri.

-----"NO CORRECTION" NEEDED!

WE are not quite done with Mr. that the discussion regarding it has statements were utterly false, and have itke vise exhibited the ludiorous charthem. In this connection the disreputable paper and its mass of irrelevant trash have been incidentally men tioned

On Friday last we made this guotation from Mr. Dickson's fulminative people for the purpose of making barrangue before the G. A. R. visitors:

Court or in the First or Second District Courts, but who had the chance to go thence free, without punishment of any kind, if he would but simply say: 'From this time forward I will obey the laws of the United States.

Upon this statement me made the following comment:

It is not necessary to hunt up the record to prove the faisity of this utrecord to prove the failety of this de-terance. The evidence is fresh in the public mind that Messrs. Orson Arnold, John Sharp and S. W. Sears were each flued \$300; John Daynes \$150, and T. O. Angell, if we recollect aright, a similar amount. The two is ter had plead for leniency owing to their financial inability. With all of these cases Mr. Dickson was of-

result was that nine persons lost their lives and many more were wounded. soap and imperceptible, water" with This seemed to have the desired effect. which one of Dickens' characters The crowd were dispersed and quiet used to wash his hands. What a stateness for the time prevailed. But as is generally the case, nearly all who were ment for a lawyer! There are some shot were not the parties who took offenses against the laws that are punpart in the riots. On the following day the pressishable by fine only. Persons dealt with under them are, according to Mr. men and many of the leading merchants, partly for fear of having their own Dickson, not punished at all, the penplaces wrecked, and partly for lack of understanding what they were doing, sided with the roughs against the alty being a shadowdy. delusion. It is no punishment at all for a man to police for killing innocent men and be required to put his hand into his women. It must be remembered that pocket and turn out \$300. Two of these innocent persons who were shot those who were fined pleaded financial were so diled with curiosity that in disability. They were fined neverthestead of being in their own homes where respectable persons should less, but that, of course, was not punhave been, they were mostly standing ishment of any kind. It was unreal, among, or close to the rioters, and imaginary, mythical.

then the command was given to fire, they felt that they had perpetrated no An attempt is made to show that a crime and instead of running from the rule was established later, by which buckshot many of them stood still and men who promised to obey the law as allowed themselves to be shot down while the roughs escaped. However, construed by the courts are allowed to when the rough element found that the go free of punishment. Mr. Dickson papers and many of the leading men sympathized with them in does not appear to be aware that such

a statement makes his original one be-THEIR DASTARDLY WORK, fore the G. A. R. visitors false. In they renewed their efforts in abusing his speech he assorted that there the officers and in casting a stone "never had been a time" when it was wherever they could see a helmet. It

otherwise. The faisity of his first asof course provoked the police, to see sertion is placed beyond question by that in the performance of their duties nis own later "little explanation." To they received the whole blame of the riots; and in many instances when confirm the alleged later rule he men. tions the case of Mr. Spencer, one of the earliest cases on record, being the second, following on the heels of that done both to and by the officers and of Mr. Arnold. many lives were lost. Through that inexcusable, cruel and From the 13th of June until the 12th of

vindictive speech, delivered for political effect, U. S. District Attorney Dickson has placed himself in an exceedingly awkward position. We believe that no one is more forcibly aware of the fact than himself. -----

AN ADVERTISING DODGE

An article appeared on the fourth page Dickson's camp-fire speech. It is of the DESERET EVENING NEWS of claime i, this morning, by his organ, Wednesday, which is calculated without some explanation to mislead the bren entirely between it and the NEWS, public. It is credited to the Salt Lake the gentleman himself taking no part in Herald and the general reader would it ifad this been the case an apology | take it for ordinary reading matter, and mounted, were stationed at the have simply shown that Mr. Dickson's is, it is an advertisement. We have not serve order. But in spite of all their responsible for any statement it contains. We know nothing of the truth actor of the arguments used to bolster or falsity of the testimomials it purports to give.

We wish it to be distinctly understood that we are not engaged in puffing or supporting any pretended healer or physician who comes among the

money. Invalids, particularly those who are subject to nervous allments "There has never been a man called who are subject to nervous aliments for sentence in the Third District are too ready to place themselves unness. der the treatment of strangers who profess marvelous powers, without being encouraged to waste their health and money by any supposed endorsement of ours. "We have noth-

ing to say for or against the pretensions set forth in the advertisement that has appeared in our columns in the style described.

But we will say this . We have little confidence in any professional who so far imposes on the public by making au advertisement of his powers, the production of his own pen, appear like the sentiments, assertions, or, recommendations of the journal in details connected as District Atterney, which it appears, or of any other death of from two to ten and the detaily connected as District Atterney, which it appears, or or any the detail of from two to fear and the yet they each and all promised to obey paper which merely, as a matter of wounding of many. But Saturday night (Aug. 7th) capped the climar. Never since Belfast had a name, has without comment. sach And it should be understood by BLOODY WORK the readers of the DESERET NEWS teen known in its limits. Notwithstandthat an advertisement in the columns devoted to advertising purposes is not ed in the town to try and preserve order, The same general course is been pursued in the other two dis-tricts." On Saturday, Mr. Dickson's organ, in treating upon our article as a whole said, comparatively, that the point made by the Nuwson that part of the District Attorney's speech had "more force." Spencer. The same general course necessarily a recommendation from the their efforts were almost entirely in public against quacks, on general prin-

were placed, gave command to The mob is in a bact field C 002 11 11 0 of the loughs dare co more than mout drs. The order was obeyed and the and huri stones through the car windows and then seek the shelter of some alleyway.

> Another Mob Mustering on Upper Broadway.

NEW YORK, 2:30 p. m.-Police Inspector Steers has just telegraphed Fonce SuperIntendent Murray that a mob of riotous strikers has collected in Upper Broadway and started down town. The reserves have been ordered

Michigan Republicans.

to the scene.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., 26,-The Re-publican State Convention met again this morning." Austin Blair was announced as permanent thairman Cyrus G. Luce was nominated for Governor by acclaination by a rising and uproarious vote. James A. McDonald, of Escandba, was nominated by acclamation for Lieutenant Governor.

11.2 The Military If Necessary.

English Grammar, Arithmetic, Geometry GRAND RAPIDS, 28.-In the republiatim, German, French, Spanish, Italian Inno, Guitar, Organ, Vocal Music. can platform the following resolution passed: The platform condemas Mormonism, Terms Two lessons a week, \$4.00 a would Admission Daily. and calls for its suppression by rigid enforcement of the laws by the civil dim

authorities and by the military, it necessary.

FOREIGN.

LATEST TRANS-ATLANTIC DISbeing pelted with stones and brickbats, they themselves acted both unscemly and unwise. The result was that much injury was PATCHES. LOOKING FOR THE LOST PRINCE

Opposite Assembly Hall. Undoubtedly Bagged by the

Great Bear.

LONDON, 26 - The Queen telegraphed DICK & NAM CO., July comparative quietuess prevailed. Still at the least excitement large crowds would gather and stone throwto Bucharest yesterusy for -news of

Prince Alexander of Bulgaria. Conflicts have taken place in the ng would be indulged in until stopped y the officers. The 12th, I might say, is celebrated by the Orangemen in re-membrance of the Battle of the Boyne, streets of Sofia between loyolists in support of Hancoff. Alexander's ad where the Protestants became treats tous over the Catholic party, and esberedis-are still under Caravaroff. The Russian daptain, in command of tablished Orangeism. On this day a the yacht conveying Prince Alexander, great demonstration is held and the has telegraphed to Bucharest, in reply to inquiry, that the Prince was handed over to the Russian authorities. Prince Bismarck's unusual courtesy in visiting De Giers is much cou-mented upon. It is the general opin-ion that Russia will not now allow Defended the )rangemen turn out in their colors, with their bands and banners, forming a beautiful procession. On this anniversary stone throwing and a few cracked heads are quite common occurrences; but owing to the confused state of the town great precautions were taken and a large body of the Prince Alexander to reascend the throne.

Vienna, 26 .- The Russian Telegram Agency's statement that Prince Alexander had been released is still little credited here.

Constantinopie, 26.-Nelidoff, Rus-sian ambassador here, has informed his colleagues that in the event of the success of the disorders in Bulgaria. which lasted for nearly a week, and in Bussia would, with other powers, conwhich quite a number were killed and wounded by the officers and a great sider the necessary measures for in-

ing mobs. From that date until the Sist the officers were successful in kceping down disturbances of any moment, but feelings of revenge stillexisted in both parties, and only for the want of a favorable chance to get. at their enemy were they in quietwith flags, and there is general rejoicing at the overthrow of the rebeis. On Saturday evening of the 31st a

large mob gathered together in secret and made it their special object to that the Revolutionists Resign.

wreck certain houses and drive the oc-SOFIA, 26.—A single regiment of troops with the assistance of a number of military cadets accomplished the work of deposing Alexandes. Before proceeding against the Prince the rev-olutionists arrested the commander cupants out of the district. The plan was carried out, but not with the success that the cowardly ruffians wished. The officers again interposed and made it very uncomfortable for a great many of the Alexander's regiment, which was at roughs. As soon as the police appeared on the scene the wrecking w.s no longer their object, but the main point was now to try and drive the officers from their midst. In some instances they succeeded, and in others they falled. However, great injuries were received both by the officers and the rioters. All the following week brought his regiment from Shvnitza and disarmed the regiment which had similar disturbances took place and every morning paper told a tale of the the coup d'etat. The Powers have recsenized the government formed by Karaveloff as Premier. The Provisional government has assured the Porte that the movement in favor of

diw Sait Lake Oity, Aug. 24, 1588. LOST. BOUT A WEEK AGO FROM WEST A BOUT A WELL AGO FROM WAST Jordan, 22 head of sheep, eight ear marked with crop of and underbit in right ear and a slip in left ear. The others had an underbit in each ear. The finder will ease return the RACHEL M. IRVING.

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JANE MACDUFF, Administrator of the estate of Malcolu Macduff, deceased.

#### LEGAL NOTICE.

TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, THAT In pursuance of an order of the Pro-bate Court in and for the County of Sait Lake, Territory of Utah, made on the Twenty-second day of July, 1886, in the matter of the Estate of James K. Baldwin, deceased, the undersigned, the Adminia tratrix and Administrator of the said Es-state, will sell at privat, sale to the highest idder, for cash, gol. coin of the United States, and subject to confirmation by said Probate Court, ou Wednesday the First day of september, 1886, at 12 o'dlock h. m , a the County Court House in the City an County of Sait Lake, all the right, title, in-terest and estate of the said James K. Bald win, at the time of his death, and all the right, title and interest that the said estata has, by operation of law or otherwise, ac quired other than or is addition to that of the said James K. Baldwin at the time of The earliest : his death, in and to all that certain lot piece or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the said City and County of Salt Lake, Territory of Uteh, and bounded and lescribed as follows, to wit:

Being a part of Lot (4) four, in Block (4 sixty-four, Plat " $\Lambda$ ," salt Lake City Sur ver, and more particularly bounded as fol-lows, to wit: Commencing at the southwes corner of Lot (4) four, and running themes North six (6) rods, thence Enst (5) five thence South (6) six rods, thence West (5 five rods to the place of beginning, and con taining thirty (30) square rade of ground Also, one Adobe House of Six rooms on said lot. Terms and Conditions of Sale: Cash gold coin of the United States; ten per cen

of the purchase money to be paid to the day of sale, balance on confirmation of sale by said Probate Court.

CHIFFITHI, DEGDI, UTAH AND CASTESN Henry Moore, Administrator, on or before ness, No. 25 Main Street, or residence, ? West First South Street in said city.

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## AUGUST, 1886.

SUMMER HOLIDAYS



(Examining the dark passages of the Head and Throat.)

## OBSERVATIONS ON CATARRH AND ITS EFFECTS. BY DRS. SMITH & FREEMAN,

#### 245 Main St., Opposite Walker House, Salt Lake City.

:0:----Among the sorg list of chronic discusses timply of a pelicit of (Linish looking muchs, which affect the human frame, Chronic Na-sal Catarth is the most prevalent, most offen and harrassing, and the expectoration is sive, most provident of disconfort, most il-site, most productive of disconfort, most il-bite to a variety of dangerous complications. In its progressive stages of development, the tion.

senses of smell, taste, hearing and sight suf fer more or less; the throat and lungs be some implicated, and consumption is a very IN CATABRH

Licquent result. The earliest and most promigent symp-toms of Masal Catarrh is a discharge from the nose, varying in its nature in different cases, and even in the same-cases at eiffer. table to provide the same cases at eiffer. cases, and even in the same-cases at different the or physical factor with the bada facility, ent times. It may be a thin, colories scand in borrous, depressed in srifts, finid, agin fuid, or a glaring starch like substance. Generally, however, is is thick, opaque, vis-cid, murco-purulent matter, either ash color, greensh yellow, or of a deep green tint, occasionally streaked with blood. So coplous and oftensive is this discharge, in many cases, that patients feel as though their whole head was in a state of corrup-tion. continually being conveyed to the stomach by the drink and toold; or it passes down

#### " HAWKING."

during sheep, vitating the gattric julee, and interfering with digestion. The inforce-membrane becomes morphely sensitive to Much of this morbid secretion passes bachward into the thront, causing frequent ex-pectoration; or a tough, viscid, tenacious utmost care, becomes affected from the phlagm collects behind and above the soft slightest causes, so that at last a mere pectoration; or a tough, viscid, tenacidus
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and throat, embarrassing respiration and
creating a sense of uneasiness, which gives
rise to a constant and almost irresistible de
pire to relieve the discomfort by drawing the
mouth. This practice, popularly known as
whawking, is characteristic of Ostarrh, and
proves as embarrassing to the one affected
as it is dicagreeable to those around. Again,
**TAL OFFENSIVE MATTER MARDENS**,
and deposits itself on the membrane in the
shape of dry, hard trusts, which, in some
cases, accumulate to such an extent as to
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cretions occasionally pass into the throat, been noticed that Nasal Ostarrin is now re-but most generally they are blown from the garded as a promoniton, and one of the norse with considerable violence in pieces earliest manifestations of consumption. of different sizes, either solid or tubular in form, and often bearing the exact shape of the nexal cavity. This condition indicates ulgeration, which, in time, may destroy the METHOD OF TREATMENT.

By the treatment that we have originated THE NASAL MEMBRANE is THICKENED,

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and congested, causing the nose to be stop ped up, sometimes in one nostril, sometimes in the other, and often in both, giving rise to a disagreeable seasation in the head, as-

& R. G. LUMBER YARD. many more were badly bruised and cut by slicks and stones from the opposteriering: The Czar's Order. Cor. 2d South & 3d West Sts., RENI, 26 .- The Czar has ordered that Prince Alexander be forwarded to Kissineff if he refuses to accept his abdication as an accomplished fact. LUMBER, Which will at all times be sold at the LOWEST MARKET PRICES. The Populace' so Violently Loyal

Slivnitza. The provisional govern-ment seeing that the pop-ulace were violently loyal to the deposed Prince, resigned office and liberated the commander, who at once assisted in the Prince's arrest, and of the political leaders who had managed

# constabulary and militia, both foot efforts, the two partles met, RIOTING AND FIGHTING BEGAN.

the courts. The only instance, in our recollection, of a "Mormon" charged with nulawful cohabitation being alblowed "to go thence (from the Third District Court) free, without any pun-laiment of any kind," under the con-dision cited by Mr. Dickson was Mr. C.

to treating upon our article as a whole said, comparatively, that the point

This morning the same paper contains this:

"It further says he has answered through the Salt Lake TRIBUNE. That does not happen to be true, either. Mr. Dickson has treated the News with the silence which he always does when that sheet assalls him. What THE TRIBUNE has done has been of its own

The subscription as a missionary paper." The kind of allence exhibited toward this journal by Mr.Dickson was exhibi-ted in his notorious speech, when he not only endeavored to refute a posit-ioa we took in reference to one of his public utterances, but made, before the G. A. R. visitors, an unjustifiable and unwarranted attack apon this paper; about that however, we cared not struck. BOI & TRAN

stories, the figures given the papers will not more than cover one-fourth of either. In fact, little is known re-garding the exact number, for the reciples, and do not wish to give even implied support to anything or any-

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Atexander'is not inimical to Turkey and hay asked the Porte to reopen the railway between Constantinople and

Phillipoppolis.

Permitted to Proceed.

VIENNA, 26 .- The Czar has permitted Prince Aigrander to proceed to Ger-many by way of Odessa.

Bankrupt.

LONDON, 126 .- Sir John William Craddock Hartopp has been declared bankrupt.

> Alexander Invited by the Powers to Beturn.

LONDON, 26. -Ferguson, Under For-eign Secretary, stated in the Commons this Afternoon that the loyal troops had entered Sofia on Tuesday with the con-sent of the powers. The exact where-abouts of Alexander, the Secretary sai 1, was unknown to the British gov-ernment, but telegrams had been for-warded to him inviting him to return and resume his rule in Bulgaria. porters were quite willing to take some one's word instead of becoming tye-witnesses to the scenes, and it is thought that many dead or wounded were taken to private places where the reporters learned nothing about them.

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