worship, or hinder the free flow of the spirit of truth from the pres-ence of the Father, through the public minister, to every heart in a BY TELEGRAPI THE EVENING NEWS. BELIER ON DAILT, SUBUATE SADAPTED, AS PRE WRITERN UNION TELEGRAPH LIN POUR O'GLOOP EASTERN. congregation. But facts prove that chains. For these reasons, some people do not think of the matter in this light, or that if they do, they are indifferent concerning A Heavy Fire. turday, . . January 17, 1880 NEW YORK, 17.-A fire was de-covered last night in the five stoy building, 366 Broadway, whith RDITORIAL NOTES. we may (to far as mineral proximsoon assumed alarming proportios. The building had a frontage of25 If we were not so fully aware of ity is concerned) compare the the sensitiveness of musical people, country east of this portion of the The United Service Review for The building had a frontage of feet on Broadway, and extend through to Prospect Place, a de-tance of nearly 200 feet. The fist floor was occupied by Abram Kal-man, importer of pictures and p>-ture frames. The four stories abde were occupied by J. E. Andrews& Co., manufacturers of shirts ad gentlemen's furnishing goods. It is impossible to set any corrects age. February, among other excellent and readable articles, contains a we would speak very plainly in re-Andes,-the unexplored, alluvial silvas of the Amszon-to the great paper by Lieut Col. Garrick Mat- gard to a custom of some of the plains or prairies east of the Rocky choirs. We have no desire to find Mountaius. These silvas, stretch-fault, no disposition to be critical, ing from the Andes to the Atlantic rid gentlemen's furnishing goods. It is impossible to get any corrects-timate of the losses. Much of the interior of the large building son burned away, but the roof had jot fallen and the walls stood fim. The contents of the building wate either burned or ruined by watr. The police estimate Kaufmaj's Co. \$50 pm lory, U. S. A., on "The sign language of the North American Indians." It is both interesting and no wish to offend. But we ask the we regard as the great wildernes leaders and members of choirs whe-leaders and members of choirs whe-en of in the annals of the Judges. instructive to all who are brought ther it is absolutely necessary to ar-2nd. The climate of the torrid into contact with "the remnants range for the musical exercises durlow lands, almost directly under the equator would be intolerable for left of the land." The Review also ing the delivery of a discourse? contains a well-written disquisition from a military standpoint, of Josh-ua's Belief of Gideon and Battle of Bath-Horon, with an ingenious explanation of the phenomenon of the sun and moon standing still, Bat they should remember that contains a well-written disgulation either burned or ruined by watr. The police estimate Kaufmai's loss about \$100,000, and Andrevs & Co. \$50,000. The owner of the building is not known by the police. Hummis's War Hovement. A Vienne dispatch among N But they should remember that when they are not engaging the at-tention of the congregation they are expected to be as silent and orgiven, not in a dogmatic manner, but simply suggestive, without any attempt to throw doubt on the miraculous power of Jehovah. The A Vienna dispatch says: No-withstanding all the peaceful pp-fessions of Russia she is secrety continuing her preparations br war. The directors of her rile derly as others. Turning over livers, which, when they receded, Review is published by L. R. Hammusic books, comparing notes as to left large bodies of stagnant water phis, and can be obtained at the proper tunes for certain hymns, covering the surface of the ground examining, selecting and handing for the greater portion of the year. around music, &c. is not the proper It is also probable that in their Dwyer's. manufactories have been directid around music, &c., is not the proper business of choirs during a sermon low the most available route, rather power of imagination is strongly illustrated in the case of a or speech, and is annoying to the than plunge into the dense untrod-The lady in New York who called on congregation as well as to the den, primeval forests of the wilderlady in New York who called on speaker. Choirs generally occupy nesse; the home of all manner of Dr. Fisher at a hospital, and com-Dr. Fisher at a hospital, and com-plained of a burning and tickling sensation in the throat, and as she had missed her false teeth, had come to the conclusion that she had swallowed them in her sleep. other exercises, the impropriety is noticed by the whole assembly. A live leader will make all needful arrangements previous to the mest-ing, and, should he fail in this, ought to content himself with the time at his command when his turn comes to engage the attention of the congregation. "There is a time for all things;" let one thing be done at a time. Our only object in giving these few hints is to aid in securing that order which is essential to the ennoticed by the whole assembly. A its accessibility as another reason She asked the probable consequence of such an accident and was informed that it would probably be fatal, but as there was no ing, and, should he fail in this, explored depths of the region, whose distress in the stomach, it was not likely that she had swallowed the teeth, in fact it was almost impossible. She became so alarmed that on her way home she dropped in the street, was carried back to the hospital, and soon expired. The missing teeth were found lodged in order which is essential to the en- head of the Sidon. her undergarments. A post mortem joyment of religious meetings, and But few are the words and brief is The Situation Last Light. examination showed that she died to assist in removing that which in some places is really a reproach, and alike disrespectful to Almighty God whom the people meet to wor-ship, and His servants who minissimply from complete exhaustion, consequent upon the imagined in-Jury. She was educated and an artist. plexed many a heart between the appeals of love and faith, between duty and affection, when the old homes had to be deserted, when families had to be parted and all to be parted and all ter in His name and in His stead. The kingdom of Greece does not figure very prominently in general

the deep scated associations cast Governor Smith and his steff and compromision for instance in the stern, un-THE THREE KINGS IN ZARA-The history given in the Book of Mormon of the Nephites from the foundation of the Nephites from the Was leaued:

STATE OF MAINE,



Turkish rule is interesting to the Athens had only 12,000 inhabitants in 1833; it has now 80,000. Patras, the principal city of the Peloponne-sus, had only 8,000; it has now 34,-200; and Pizeus, which has new 21,600 inhabitants, did not exist at all in 1833 The Mark Lane Express, the grain The Mark Lane Express, the grain

politics, and lately has cut but a

small figure in diplomatic affairs.

But the rapid increase of the little

monarchy since its liberation from

authority of the British metropolis, confirms the account of the serious failure of the staple crops of Eng-land and says: "The returns are the most discouraging we have ever published. Of 420 districts from which the returns are collect-ed, not one produced a wheat or pea crop of over the average. Only pea crop of over the average. Only ance and reformation. pas crop of over the average. Only two represent a barley crop, and only six a bean crop of over the average. Oats is the only crop that is not thoroughly bad. An exam-ination of ten years' tables will show that we have had worse oat institon of ten years' tables will for wheat, barley and peas, there has been no year of the ten, and we might go farther back, nearly so unfraitful. Even with respect to oats and beans, if weight and qual-ity be taken into account, no year of ten has given such bad results.



foundation of the kingdom to the sentiment; nor can we tell how

HEMLA.

The Mark Lane Express, the grain wars- These were sometimes very disastrous to the Nephites. lead by his arm. With preachings and prophesyings they crossed the wilderness and passed down into the land of Zarahemla. Here they the land of Zarahemia. Here they discovered another people, and great was the joy of both races as soon as they came to understand each other, when they found they were brethren, descendants of the two great representative families of Ja-

ob-Joseph and Judah-and both brought by divine guidance from the land of Palestine to the greater

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tary company in the State, signed by Joshua L. Smith, announcing that Chamberlain is relieved from the command, and directing them to obey no orders except from Smith. It is likely that Smith will

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