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NEW YORK MORALITY.

THE press of New York has been very pronounced in its' denunciation of "Mormonism," displaying at the same time a vast amount of deplorable ignorance of the subject. But supposirg the grounds of their assaults to be well taken, is there not an ample field for the exercise of all the journalistic forces of the City and State in attacking the social disorders there prevailing? Some of them are too vile for detail in a family newspaper. Others are so public that comment upon them is proper, and is occasionally made in the most orthodox religious publications. Among the latter is the marrisge question. It is a serious subject. It lies at the foundation of society and affects it in all its relationships and conditions. Here is how the law Stands in New York, as expounded by the Court of Appeals:

"By the law of this State, a man and a woman who are competent to marry each other, without going before a minister or magistrate, with no previous public notice given, with no form or ceremony, civil or religious, and with newcord or written evidence of the act kept, and merely by words of present contract between them, may take upon themselves the relations of husband and wife, and be bound to themselves, to the State, and to society as such; and if, after that, the marri-age is denied, proof of actual cohabitation as husband and wife, acknowledgment and recognition of each other to friends and acquaintances and the public, as such, and the general repu-tation thereof, will enable the court to presume that there was in the beginning an actual and bona fide marriage.'

The Independent remarks on this exposition: "This makes the marriage people who never donated a cent of it, contract simply a civil contract, not which will have to be determined bedifferent from a contract between two fore the very "Christian souls who men by which one buys and another are getting ready to applaud the plunsells a horse. It, moreover, surrounds der of a Church can throw up their the contract with less safeguards hats and shout "hallelujab!" than that by which one buys and an-So the Independent had better reother sells an acre of land."

If the powerful papers of the comstrain its holy exultation over the expected "shearing" of this occlesiasticmercial metropolis were to turn the al sheep, until it appears certain that might of their influence upon home rethe fleece will pass into the hands of form, it seems they could accomplish much more good than in pecking away the spoilers. It appears to us that if at something they know little about. there are any papers in this free land which should resist the attempt to at a distance of thousands of miles.

Howard, the pungent newspaper cortake from a Church the means voluntarily given to it by its members and respondent, in a recent letter from devote it to secular uses, it is the re-New York to the Chicago News says: ligious journals, which are not only

"We have divorces with us all the time, precisely as we have the poor supposed to be the champions of rewith us all the time, and one of the ligious rights, but the uphoiders of chief subjects of discussion, one of the moral principles and promulgers of bones of society, as of law, most continually gnawed, is the embarrassment attending the divorce schemes of the golden rule."

would pretend that the property of a Meetings are being held throughout the country protesting against the illecorporation dissolved by law, may be the country protesting against the ine-gal measures of the government and the harsh treatment of the prisoners under the Crimes Act. Everything is being done to secure write of habeas corpus for their release, lest their con-figement ends, like that of Mr. John Mandeville, in death. diverted from its intended uses and appropriated for the benefit of others than the members of the corporation: Very few lawyers of any standing, however, would take such a po-So much for political affairs. But as But it is scarcely to we turn our attention to religion and that a journal look for the spirit of charity, "that is

professedly devoted to the diskind and not puffed up, that rej liceth emination of Christian ethics, would array itself on the side of confiscation and robbery because the reigious body sought to be despoiled en up," for it is not. The world is as much opposed to the light of truth as helds unorthodox doctrines. Mary Queen of Scots was when in a

But the Independent should restrain

But the Independent should restrain its joy and keep still its transports while. The matter is not by any means decided. The contest has bis voice was so drowned in the up-his voice was so drowned in the up-the the patherner is not by any means decided. The contest has scarcely commenced. Nothing has yet scarcely commenced. Nothing has yet roar of the "saved" rabble, that it been confiscated. Nothing has been was impossible to hear him, while his surrendered. . The Receiver holds lying and lunatic -opponent received the most courteous attention and apwhat has been turned over, as much what has been turned over, as much for the Church as for the Government. The whole matter has to be tested in the courts. The constitutionality of the Act of Congress has to be tried. the Act of Congress has to be tried. ness prevails, and is almost univer-Grave doubts are entertained as to saily sustained by the reverend divines that by many of the legislators who They are blind leaders of the blind, being as destitute of the true spirit of helped to enact it without really nnthe Scriptures as those whom they derstanding its provisions. Should t e profess to teach. It is the hardest law in its entirety be pronounced con-stitutional by the court of last congregation into a "Mormon" meetresort, which will eventually be streets. Why? because our enemies are called on to pass apon it, circulating the most awful falsehoods there are many incidental ques- concerning us and the people are becoming more steeled to us as time rolls tions to be decided before any of on. If we get one or two strangers the property in dispute can be de-clared forfeit or escheat. Even if the Act of Congress proves to be sound in law, it does not follow that a single But Edinburgh has received a testi-

mony that speaks in words more potent than that of man, in the shape of six or seven splendid models of the ascient ruins of Arizona and Colorado. dollar of the property claimed for the Government will be found w.thin the operations of the Act.

Much of it is in terms exempted by They are deposited in the Science and Art Museum and can be seen by all. Some are cliff ruins and one found in the statute. Some was transferred to individuals by deed of conveyance southwesters Colorado is the model of years ago. Other portions were disan ancient tower, with fourteen rooms. These speak to the people telling them of America's ancient inhabitants, and posed of about the time the Act became a law. There are technical substantiate the truth of the Book of questions that need not now be detailed which affect still other pieces of JOHN HAYS.

property. There are individual and also corporate rights to be deter-FO-DAY'S TELEGRAMS mined. And there are many other questions growing out of this attem pt

to devote property for the benefit of Two Noted Criminals Explate their Crimes on the Scafford in St. Louis.

> Hundreds of People from the **Roofs of Buildings Witness**

Particulars of the Murders for Which Maxwell and Landgraf Suffer the Death Penalty.

the Executions.

"Plumed Knight" of Maine The Again Sets Foot on His

Native Shore.

The Yellow Fever Raging in Jackson ville.-The Citizens Leave Panic Stricken.

THE DEATH WARRANT.

Maxwell paled perceptibly, showed evidence of increasing weakness and as his arms were being pinloned, he bit his lip and guped several times. Landgraf remained stolid. The pro-cession to the scaffold formed with sheriff deputies in front, followed by the condemned men with a priest be-tween them, then the police; then reis unknown. porters and witnesses. As they moved slowly, Maxwell was a piteous sight not in iniquity, but rejoiceth in the truth, that beareth all things and be-lieveth all things," we find it not. It too, like Enoch of old, has been "tak-en up." for it is not. The prior read the seer on his SPECIAL NOTICES.

HIS STAY. face. The priest read the prayers and the men signified they had Although Dr. Prentice has made sev-

eral set dates for his departure, he NOTHING TO SAY. inds at those times, and especially at The black caps were drawn downfas this date, his business in such a condi-

an awful look of despair passed over Maxwell's face and his kases tremsled. The nooses were adjusted and at 8.56 the drop fell. Landgraf never moved tion that in justice to a number of receives numerous letters of inquiry from a distance, and patients from Idaho, Colorado and Wyoming are ar-riving dally. The longer he stays the a muscle thereafter. Not so with Max-well. When he fell his breast heaved convulsively and his limbs were drawn upwards, while the specta ors were shocked by a stream of blood pouring more his practice extends as his work speaks for itself; and these who have waited to see the results of operations on their acquaintances, now come for-ward with perfect coefficience in the ability of Dr Prentice. If is time is so down the right breast of his coat, which was afterward found to have been caused by a cut of the noose inflicted by the rope. Landgraf was pronounced dead in cleven and a half minutes. taken up that patients are obliged to wait and take their turns. Under these

Maxwell's struggles continued for fourteen minutes. Landgrat was cut down at 9:12, Maxwell at 9:15. The ircumstances Dr. Prentice again extends his stay until Sept. 1st. d&s1

bodies were removed to the morgue office and protographed, after which the post mortem commenced. It is stated by the physicians that the neck A CARD. A great many of the Saints are unde the impression that Bishop O. F. Whitney, author of the "Life of Heber C. Kimball," is also the publisher of the work and quite a number have written to him for the agency to can-

FROM OVER THE SEA.

wass for it in the different Stakes of Zion. We will state for the benefit of Welcomed to His Native Blaine Shore With Flattering Demon strations.

such, that it is being published by the Kimball family, and they have con-tracted with Brother Joseph Hyrum Parry to dispose of the 5000 volumes, which constitute the entire edition. NEW YORK, Aug. 10, 9 a. m .- The steamboat Laura M. Starin passed up Ve expect to have it ready some time the North River with James G. Blaine in September. It will be illustrated with portraits of the Prophets Joseph, Hyrum and Brigham, in connection with steel engravings of President Kimball and his wife Vilate, and other on board, the steamer City of New York close behind and handsomely dressed with flags. The tugs of the harbor are blowing a salute.

A PLEASANT VOYAGE.

of each was broken.

illustrations. The Juvenile Instructor Office is printing the book and every part of it will be camposed of the best part of it will be composed of the best material and no pains spared to make it a first-class piece of work. At the request of Bishop Whitney the First Presidency kindly appointed a com-mittee to hear it read and pass upon it in their behalf, which work is about completed. In a letter from President basent E Smith to the undersigned he The steamer City of New York was boarded five miles off Sandy Hook, while at archor waiting for high tide o cross the bar, by representatives of the press who learned that the voyage

was a pleasant, uneventful one. Blaine was well and had not suffered from sea sickness. Blaine said te was in excellent health and that his trip Joseph F. Smith to the undersigned, he says: "I am glad to hear Brother has renewed his youth.

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BUCKLEN'S ARNICA SALVE,

ENTERING THE HARBOR.

Orson has progressed so rapidly and has got along so well with his labors. I have the history spoken of as being excellently written. I should be About 8 o'clock the steamer Starin, pleased to see it before the people an with the Blaine committee on board. whit the Blance committee on board, present to see it before the people and met the City of New York outside the possess it myself "Brother Parry has narrows. The Starin turned about and both slowly steamed up the bay, bow and bow. Cheer after cheer rose from the decks of the Starin, although him on the subject will find tim at N.3. yet it was impossible to distinguish 26 Main Stre t, Salt Lake City. S. F. KIMBALL, In behalf of Committee on History

Blaine's form among 2,000 that stood on the decks of the huge steamer, as the vessels neared each other. Blaine's form atlast was made out standing in a group of his friends on the upper deck forward. As cheer after cheer arose, Blaine bowed repeatedly. THE BEST SALVE in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Totter, Chapped He was neatly dressed in a dark cut - away coat, light trousers and brown Derby hat. The band on the Starin played "Home again" Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all salt and "Home, Sweet Home" and "The Star Spangled Banner," while advanc-ing up to the quarantine. Then both vessels came to anchor, and as the

Starin ran over under the side of the City of New York, Blaine's face and form were plainly visible to every one on board. Cheer after cheer then broke forth, handkerchiefs and flags in America can be bought waved, cries of "Blaine, James G. Blaine," "No free trade!" arose and



The loss by last night's fire is \$400,000. The wall fell on four men after midnight, two of whom are still under the debris. J. B. McMillan, a prominent citizen, is lost in the fire, but the name of the other party

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