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THE FRENCH SENSATION.

THE attempt by a revelutionist to assassinate M. Jules Ferry, on Saturday last, in the lobby of the French Chamber of Deputies, has turned the come. Of course everything goes with eyes of the whole civilized world to- a whirland a rush just now, and liveliward that distinguished individual. ness in the real estate markets An incident as startling as the one in will hold on till, by reason point creates a natural desire in the of everybody getting there that intendpublic mind to know something con- | ed to and the unfailing supply, the decerning the persoasility and history of mand can no longer approach so nearthe chief figure of the dramatic occur- | ly to it, and the first slight downrence.

Jules Ferry was born in April, 1882. drops of water crawling over an earth-He received his early education at on dam. Even now there are more Strasburg and studied law in Paris. transactions going on between those His father was a lawyer with republi- who are and have been for some time can tendencies. His political career permanently located than otherwise; began in 1856. Ferry's house at that they are buying and selling to each time was the meeting place of such other just as nearly everybody in Nemen as Ernest Picard, Charles Floquet, | vada was buying and selling mining Clamogeran, Emile Ollivier, and kindred spirits. In 1858, and subse- any other purpose than letting go quent years, Ferry contributed articles | again the first favorable opportunity, to Emile de Girardia's Presse and and so long this can be kept going Clement Duvernois' Courier de Paris. - which is only accomplished by means In 1863-5 he published a number of of fresh supplies from the exteriorpamphiets directed against the gov- the "boom" booms; no longer. ernment, and became involved in a number of trials on account of them. whole business would not be at all He also contributed largely to the palatable to the short-sighted whose Temps, au1 the compes fantastiques d'Hausmann are considered his best

contributions to that paper. In 1869 Jules, Ferry was elected to the Chamber of Deputies from the sixth Parisian arroudissement and became at once a most dangerous opponent of the government. After the fail of Sedan and the capitulation of Napoleon and his army Jules Ferry was made a member of the provisional government and secretary of the national defense committee. October 31st, 1870, he succeeded Etlenne Arago as Mayor of Paris and was forced to flee at the outbreak of the commune. After the suppression of the commune Ferry was appointed prefect of Paris, but he kept this position only ten days, and was sent to Atheas, Greece, as anvey of the French republic, where he remained one year. To the Champer of Deputies he was elected re- posed for a long time to find fault with French republic Ferry entered Waddlugton's cabinet as minister of into form a new government. The dis-

lar with the Parisians.

tion in that direction, who came but to by the French nation. Justice here mingle with the giddy throng and add their voices to the volume of praise which was borne abroad upon every breeze. First they came in tens, then in hundreds, now in thousands, many having so other object in view than the obtaining of a small piece of real property in or near one of the growing citles, to hold it till the constantly growing locrease in prices enables them to multiply their money many times, then sell, rent or otherwise speculate, get more land, and so on. But there is plenty of land and everything clse a tiller of the soil re-

material and a second a second and a second and a second and a second a se

quires, and everybody can get all he wants. All must be satisfied some time; the faster they come, the sooner the end of the inflated condition will

ward movement will be the first few stocks in 1862. They don't invest for To tell the exact truth about this

calculations reach out only to the gains and profits of today. It does not matter how rapidly a town grows if the additions are of a desirable character, the transactions bona fide and it all rests upon a mature stable and prosperous basis. Each citizen thus added and every dollar so Four Returned Missionaries Give invested, marks so much additional stability and permanent thrift. But the moment the element of gambling, which seems so hard to exclude, enters into it, that moment the malaria of inflation fills the air and the seeds Dec. 11, 1887, commencing at 2 o'clock of premature decay are sown within p. m., President Angus M. Cannon the soil.

PRACTICAL DEMOCRACY. THOSE of the same political persuasion as the President who were dispeatedly during the presidencies of him because of his alleged masterly Thiers, MacMahon, and Grevy. When inactivity in the matter of removing Grevy was elected president of the Republicans and appointing Democrats to office, should now abandon such complaints if they have not alstruction. In 1884 he was called upon ready done so. It seems that so far from being a lukewarm partisan, one was called to address the congregation. astrous wars at Tunis and Tonquia unwilling to help those along who He said that a little over two years which were carried on recklessly by placed him where he is, he is the most ago he had been called on a mission to

could not be contested, notwithstand-ing certain conditions which to indulgent eyes, might pass for extenuating or interest of dynasty and political imterest are absolutely one and the same thing. AGRICULTURAL REPORT. The report of the Department of Agriculture which will be issued about the last of this month, contains esti-

mates of the areas, products and value by states of corn, wheat and oats. Init will also be found the average price of farm products throughout the United States, which goes to show that the fluencial status of the farming community for 1887, is in a remarkably healthy condition as compared with that of previous years. For instance the average value of corn per bushel this year is given as 43 8 cents against 36.6 cents last year and 32.8 cents in 1885. cents against 298 cents last year. Buckwheat is 56.1 or 1.7 cents higher than last year. The only depreciation in the price of cereals seems to be in that of barley, which is 53 2 cents, against

the west. presiding.

----Prayer was offered by Elder John Sear +. The choir sang: Again we meet around the board Of Jesus, our redeeming Lord. The Bishopric of the Twenty first of the Sacrament. MLDER DAVID EMERY

Ferry's government, made him unpepu- thoroughgoing and complete party the Southern States, and had labored man who has achieved the Presidential in the State of Mississippi. He had felt M. Ferry is, in the chamber, a mem - chair since General Grant's time, and it a great honor to go forth and preach

to preach in the native tongue, and he |'day and adopted a resolution that all local assemblies make a demant upon the general executive board for an now found some difficulty in express ing himself in public in his own laning himself in public in bis own lan-guage. He had gone out in response to the call of the servants of God, and he preached the Gospel as taught by the Lord Jesus and His disciples. He had called on the people to love and follow/Carist, and to conform to the plane of preached to compelit to do so by law. Grevy had resolved to quit the Elysee palace, it is reported that Madame Wilson prostrated herself at the feet of her father, in im-ploring him to not offer his resigna tion because that her husband would be ruined. This is very affecting as a "scene d'interieur;" but this has noth-ing to de in the government of the Re-public, and it is this precisely which that the feet of her father, in im-ploring him to not offer his resigna tion because that her husband would be ruined. This is very affecting as a "scene d'interieur;" but this has noth-ing to de in the government of the Re-public, and it is this precisely which their ewn. The eventsting Gospel. public, and it is this precisely which distinguishes the republic from a nad been restored to earth, as monarchy. Where should be the dif-predicted by John the Revelaton. It had been brought in its fulness to pre-had been brought in its fulness to prepare a people for the coming of the Lord. Elder Taylor testified. that Apostles, and Prophets, and revela-tion were as necessary in the Church today as they were anciently. He ex-horted the Saints to be faithful in all their actions to that which they knew

to be right. (Brother Taylor con-cluded by addressing a few remarks in the Kanaka tongue to the Hawailan Saints present ) 10.025 ELDER JOSIAH H. BUEROWS

was the last speaker. He had also been on a mission, having been in Virginia for over two years! His experience in preaching the Gospel had been a great blessing to him. The Elders of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints were called by di they were never confounded. They proclaimed the restoration of the ever-lasting Gospel, an idea which was not very acceptable to most of the world, but some were led by investigation to realize its truth and to receive the plan The average value of wheat 60 cents, or three mills higher than the price last year. The average for oats 1s 37.7 Cents arginst 29.8 cents last year er Jesus, as well as a review of the Bis-tory of the world, showed plainly that that apostasy had taken placent a bear predicted, and bad come to pass in the Jesush of God to the Prophet 53 cents last year. The price of hay revelations of God to the Prophet has notably risen, being now \$9.34 per ton against \$7.96 for last season claim to be the true Church of Christ, ton against \$7.26 for last season, and present undeniable proofs of the truth of their claim. Elder Bursows, which is mainly due to the drouth in exported the Saints to be true and a faithful, and bore a strong testimony property. faithful, and bore a strong testimony processedy. The truth of the Gospel. The due of the Gospel. The choir sang, and benediction was fub. 5s 0%d., dull, The choir sang, and benediction was fub. 5s 0%d., dull. pronousced by Elder Heary P. Rick-Receipts of wheat for the past week from

SUNDAY SERVICES. Their Testimony Regarding TO-DAY'S TELEGRAMS "Mormonism." Religious services were held in the Harper is Found Guilty and Sen-Tabernacle, Salt Lake City, Sunday, tenced tolTen Years Imprisonment.

The choir and congregation sang: Impressive and Affecting Scenes in the Court Room at the Close.

The New Movement Among the **Knights of Labor Becomes** Aggressive.

Ward officiated in the administration Tierard Will Try Once More to ed without delay. Form a Cabinet for Presi-

dent Sadi-Carnot.

ceedings, Etc.

The Dempsey-Reagan Fight Not Yet doing so he turned his wife and 'two children out. Taken Place.-Congress Pro-



Bar silver..... 95% Navigation ..... 87 Money ...... 405 Transcontinent'i 19 Pacific d'a...... 191, Rock Island..... 1

Wheat-Poor demand; new winter, Se. 8141., steady; ditto spring, 6s. 81. d., Flour-Poor demand; spot, 9s 5d.

Trustee

Atlantic ports, 27,700 quarters; Pacific ports, none; other sources, 84,000. Receipts of American corn, \$9,900 quar-NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Chicago, 1 p.m., Dec. 12. Wheat-Lower; cash, 7614 B; Jan., 614 May, 83%. Corn-Heavier; cash, 48%; Jan., %; b'ny, Oats-Easfer; cash, 39/5; Jan., 30%, May. Barley-Nothing doing. Pork-Easter; Jan., 14.75; May, 15 27%. Lard-Firm; cash, 7.35; Feb., 40; May, A dispatch dated San Jose, December 7, says: The second car containing the castings and machinery for the 36 doaw4w inch telescope at the Lick observatory arrived today and the work of hauling it to Mount Hamilton will begin to-morrow. All the material is now at hand and the telescope will be mount-

HAVE OPERED A



'87! Merry Christmas '88! -

HAPPY NEW YEAR! .

ber of what is called the left centre, it also appears that but for environ- the everlasting Gospel. All manner of porters. Latest advices convey the intelligence that the wounds of the thus vacated in each instance. distinguished Frenchman are more serious than at first supposed.

was the result of a genuine revolution- 365 postmasters alone; perhaps other ary plot will have a disgulating effect appointments by him directly would upon the republic of France, and espe- rnn up the list high enough to make cially upon the nerves of the chief sup- the average since the 5th of March porters of the present ministry and its last about three per diem. This means head.

not begin their sanguinary work on influenced or at least consented to a Sadi Carnot, the head of the govern- great many Cabinet appointments, the ment, instead of selecting M. Ferry grand total teing thus swelled out to and M. Goblet as shining marks for such proportions as should surely be Aubertine's bullets is a little mysteri- satisfactory even to the most uncomous, unless it could be explained on promising disciple of Andrew Jackson. the hypothesis that if the props of the president were removed he would fall as a natural consequence. Perhaps

President Carnot's taking off was only delayed for a season.

there presses onward the blackest preface: phase of barbarism. That the latter ist of a semi-enlightened character does not modify the hideousness of its nature

Is a member?

THE RUSH TO SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.

LETTERS received here from parties who have taken up their residence in Southern California, convey the information, in almost every instance, that the great tide of business which commenced to flow there two years any consequence in the neighborhood of Los Angeles, San Diego, Pasadena or any of the "booming" cities, and yet labor is high, prices are tolerably cheap and buildings cannot be put up fast enough to accommodate the de-mand for shelter and storage, even hotel accommodations being someany consequence in the neighborhood hotel accommodations being sometimes out of the question.

stance as wet powder in a gun.

Democrat succeeding to the places

A telegram received today announces that the President, since the last ad-The fact that the attempted murder journment of Congress, has appointed

direct appointments from the hand of

## THE RECENT FRENCH CRISIS.

THE French constitution, and the gov-This revolutionary business is a cramental institutions founded upon garding Zion.

erence to other candidates, not so had every reason to feel encouraged in much on account of his political acu-

men, as of the public probity mani-fested by him in the case of his refusa to betray his trust as minister of fin-ance, and his willingness to vacate his

ast demand of M. Wilson. The article concludes verbatim as follows: "M. Sadi-Carnothas triumphed, and with him triumphs the principal of public probity. The example is strik-ing. M. Sadi-Carnot has renearced power in act yielding to the corrupt influences of M. Wilson, who sus-

ebb or a diminution. This inflated condition of things has rarely liever been equaled in our day and land, and it gives rise to the question as to its cause, effect and probable duration. There are no mines of closes pacifically, legally and constitui-tionally, the interior crisis the mest

There must be semething real which ter of resignation, that it should he timony of the truth is not given it h

this being the method adopted for des- ment of the civil service law-which evil is spoken against the Latter-day ignating the moderate republicans. The he is bound to respect-there would be Saints because they testify that God radical adherents of that party are but few Republicans left in the employ has again spoken from the heavens and known as the extreme left. In the of the Government anywhere. As It is, established His king lom for the last recent election for president he re- he never falls to strike for cause or to time, and because they testify of the ceived a large vote, but withdrew from use all practicable expedition in fill- same powers and gifts that were encandidacy in favor of Sadi, Carnot, ing places made vacant by death, joyed by the ancient saints. The world being one of the latter's strongest sup-resignation or expiration of term, a has been taught to believe that all these things are done away; that it is not necessary to do the works of

O Jesus, the giver

Of all we enjoy.

righteousness, but only to believe in Carist in order to secure the blessings of eternal life. The Latter-day Saints understand that these teachings of apostate Christianity are erroneous. They believe that hose who are pure will receive salvation, while those who repent not of their sins will not obtain so great s

The Elders go forth to preach the Gospel, and teach its fundamental principles. Many people Why the bloody conspirators did the executive; but he has, of course, about plural marriage, but in Mississippi, nearly two years ago, a law had been passed forbidding the teaching of this principle, and the Elders were thus inhibited from answering any questions relative thereto. In the south at the present time there was more of the spirit of inquiry among the people as to the doctrines of the

yet these who embraced it are csat out from among the people, and even turned against by their nearest rela-

The Elders, in their labors, realized the traths of I-alah's declaration re-garding Zion. "No weapon that is startling development in modern poli- it, have lately been subjected to a formed against thee shall prosper, and tics. It is a gaastly and terrible sub-ject, and is becoming so common in of France are congratulating the na-the civilized world that it common in the state of france are congratulating the nathe civilized world that its murderous outbursts only create, as a rule, com-paratively moderate sensations. It occurs to us that hand in hand with the highest "grade of civilization

at home. When he was first called he

"The Courrier Des Etats Unis, in a leading article of a recent issue, treat-ing on the situation of affairs in the French republic atter ing on the situation of affairs in the French republic, after reminding its readers in a former editorial discus-fectly calm, and through the blessing A pertinent query just now among French Statesmen will be, Who is to be the next victim on whose life lots will be cast by the conspiring revolu-tionary gang of which young Aubertine

ELDER JOHN W. SAUNDERS was the next speaker. He was pleased ance, and his willingness to vacate his with the privilege of meeting with the office rather than comply with the un-Saluts, after an absence of twenty-six ast demand of M. Wilson. The article months in the Southern States. He

did not realize the contentious condition of the professed Caristians until he went on a mission. The calling of the Eatter day Saipts was to preach the Gospel in all the world preach-tory to the second coming of Carist. They had received the authority for

tained himself upon M. Grevy. ago is flowing yet; with no sign of an ebb or a diminution. This inflated condition of things has rarely liever been consided in our day and lind and this work through the revelations of

> selves to attest the strict legality in nat life, which was promised by Jesus the movement of all the wheels of the

A "boom" cannot grow out of news-paper puffing and general advertising altogether, although these are indispensible and freely used adjuncts. This has been tried in a good many places, but was as ineffectual in every inconcerned without any digression from the letter and spirit of the organ-ic law. Mr. Grevy has said in his let-ter of resignation, that it should be

By Telegraph to the NEWS. ] JENKINS-In the Fifteenth Ward, of this city, on the 11th inst., of heart disease. FIFTIETH CONGRESS. Lilly May, daughter of J. W. and Eliza Jenkins; sged 16 years, 10 months and 29 SENATE.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12 .- After hears Funeral at the parents' residence, 268 s. ing the journal read, Hoar offered a Fourth West Street, tomoriow, Tuesday, at resolution paming senators to constio'clock p. m. Friends of the family intate standing committees for the Fifited. tieth Congress. The resolution was

MA similar resolution naming senators BROWN .- At Hunters precinct, Salt Lake to constitute select committees was County, Utah, Dec. 9, 1887, at 10 p.m., of diphtheria, Walter, only son of Walter H also adopted. and Emerette Brown, aged 7 years, 1 month

and 23 days.

teady.

CHICAGO MARKET.

At Vallejo, Cal., December 5, J. Con

DEATHS.

feel the loss of a beloved wife and mother

HOLNES.-At Brinton's Ward, Big Cot

Deceased was born June 10, 1813, in Skill

HOUSE.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12 .- A number of executive communications, principally UPETERSEN. -At her residence in Wan-relative to private land claims in New Ship, at 17.30 a.m. November 25, 1887, Caro-Mexico, were laid before the House by Holstein, Germany, Oct. 8, 1835. line Dortha Petersen, born in Goderston the Speaker and appropriately re-Deceased was the daughter of Henry and

erred ferred. Springer (Illinois) presented the pe-tition of Owen G. Chase, who claims to be elected delegate from the Terri-tory of Cimarron, commonly known as "Public Land Strip." In his petition, Mr. Chase detailed the efforts of the constant of the terri-tory of Cimarron, commonly known as "Public Land Strip." In his petition, Mr. Chase detailed the efforts of the constant in the terri-sons and five daughters. One daughter has gone before her, the rest with their father people of the territory, ten thousand in number, who were without protection of local or general laws to form a Gospel than there had been for years,

adepted

council and territorial government and in 1-Si, and was bapt zed on the 4th of the success which had attended them. February in that year. She came to Utah After considerable discussion the resolution and petition were laid on the At 1:15 p.m. Speaker Carisle, having left the chair and baving called upon

risp to preside, briefly requested the Holmes. House to relieve him of the responsibility of appointing the committee on elections. He isaid that the early selection of that cotainittee by the House would greatly facilitate an appoint-ment of other committees. A resolution was adopted providing

sons, and two daughters, thirty-eight grandthat the House will tomorrow proceed to the election of the committee on elections, and the House then adchildren and two great grandchildren .-COM. Miliennia! Star, please copy.

darshall, wife of John H. Marshall, died on CINCINNATI, Dec. 12.-Harper was

Nov. 37th, of inflammation of the bowels caused by a stumble or fall about ten days previeus. She was the daughter of Wm. and Charlotte Higgins; was born March 14th, 1853, at Lenham, near Maidstone, Eng land; was baptized March 11th, 1968, at Can

ferbury, England. She leaves a husband three sons and one daughter; she was a faithful saint [Com. Millenniel Star, please copy.

NORRIS .- In the Eleventh Ward of thu city, December 11, 1857, David Norris; born March 13, 1888, in Glasgow, Scotland. The funeral service will be held at the jury. Miss Matthews, her sister fol-lowed. When they were scaued, the clerk tore open the scaled envelope enclosing the sentence and read the Eleventh Ward meeting house at 12 o'clock,

> ESTRAY NOTICE. HAVE IN MY POSSESSION:

ESTRAY NOTICE.

One Red and White STEER, about 4 years

HAVE IN MY POSSESSION:

One black mare MULE, blotch brand on left thigh, suddle and collar marked, shod all round, and scar shove right eye. If the above described animal is not claimed and taken sway on or before December 17th, 1887, if will be sold at pub-lic ancion, at the Gity estraypound, Waah-ington Square, to the high at responsible bidder at 3 o'clock p. m. M. SHELMERDINE, City Poundkeeper.

City Poundkeeper. Salt Lake City, Dec. 6th, 1887, d3 sl

wished him to say that he had nothing to add to what had been said except to thank the court for its fair and imparto those who did His will. The Saints had left all for the Gospel's sake, and tial treatment and to ask that the court be as merciful as the circumstances

be as merciful as the circumstances and the law would permit. The court directed Harper to stand up. It was a most distressing, scene. The strong man stood erect with tears coursing down his cheeks, but no other signs of emotion save his blanched face. Behind his chair with bowed htp. If not claimed within ten days will be sold on Friday, the 16th day of December, 1837 at 10 o'clock a.m., to the highest cash bidde at the Kanosh Estray Found. ANTHONY PAXTON:

Entrict Poundkeeper. (Kanosh, Millard County, Utah, December

48 MAIN STREET.08 Sleeping Cars ON ALL THBOUGH PASSENGES TRAINS. WM. C. MORRIS, JAMES T. FLASHMAN, AT The Only Line from Salt Lake City

trial, assembled this morning long be-fore the opening of the court. Judge Sage appeared alone. Soon after the jury were seated Harper entered, looking pals and concerned. Behind him came his wife, looking as though upborne by the faith that in some way she was to hear good news from the fatal words:

"We, the jury, find the defendant guilty as charged in the indictment," Tals meant guilty on all the 33 counts 4.001 34

MRS. HARPER

sat as if transfixed, but Miss Matthews found relief in tears. Blackburn moved in arrest of judg-ment, which the court fustantly over-ruled. Then the district attorney moved for immediate sentence and that the sentence be cumulative. Judge Sage overruled the motion, and asked if the defendant is any-thing to say before sentence, was pro-o

Blackburn said that the defendant

old; drooped horus; some white in face, hind legs white; square crop; sit and un derbit in left ear; under slope and upper bit in right ear; indescribable brand on right had been greatly blessed, spiritually and temporally. The Elders teach that the signs will

head sat his wife in

journed. GUILTY. MARSHALL .- At Lyman, Idaho, Louiss That is What the Harper Jury Say, found guilty and sentenced. to tan years in the Obio penitentiary. THE DETAILS. The greatest crowd gathered in the corridors of the United States court room sinne the opening of the Harpen

