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andar. - - - Angust 28, 1971.

A SURVEY has been made by Chief-En gineer Fox of the ground for the contemplated City Water Works, and ne. gotiations are being made by the City tration of a principle, which is probably for the piping. It is expected that two small reservoirs will be built on the line of City Creek, about 170 rods northeast from the corner of the Temple Block. These are for the purpose of clearing the water. Arrangements will these resurvoirs, by which the fluid will at the interview the conversation be kept fresh. The fall from the reservoirs to the Temple Block will be servoirs to the Temple Block will be one handred feet. The intention, we understand, is to lay the main pipe down East Temple Street, and have branches extending one or two blocks on each side, with probably two fire plugs on each block. By this arrange-ment the most densely populated portion of the city will be supplied with the part of Luther; no Catharine Bora this necessary element; and this part once furnished, pipes will gradually be extended throughout the city. This Father Hyacinthe takes precisely the Jenkins and Garrison, wool dealers. before frost.

This action of the City Council in re- trine of the Catholic Church. gratifying to the public. For months application will suggest itself to the past our city Fathers have had this mind of every intelligent reader. Histheir intentions or progress; this is not other system or church, at the present their style; but they have been considering the subject, collecting information traitors and apostates be believed, and and maturing their plan-, and now they are the only ones who cling to and they are ready for action.

In this connection we may say what way of doctrine or principle. is rarely said, for we are not in the habit of praising officers for doing their duty, that we are proud of our municipal officers. No city on the continent has better, and we know of none which has a government so wisely and econcity. They are men who labor conmunity, who handle the public funds in a most judicious and prudent manner, and whose official conduct is

garded by all good Catholics as apostates from the faith. The Catholic authori-ties had no course left but to disfellow and scalding water had been a frightful ship them, and their co-religionists can not possibly regard them in any other light than that of a costates. But mark Shattuck; Susan F. Cheney, W. H. the position these two gentlemen now Jeffreys, Ella Pierson, James Burns assume! and this will strike the minds of all Saints with peculiar force, because it furnishes an additional illusuniversal and, with which many of them have become familiar in their ex-

being in the wrong. A short time since Dr. Dollinger was interviewed, at Munich by a correshave a constant flow of water out of pondent of the New York Herald; and row. The Rev. Dr. Gannett was the well known pastor of Arlington Street church, and formerly a colleague of the late Dr. Channing. Dr. Mason, of turned upon Catholic affairs and the serious schiam with which the church Cambridgeport, was also a man of note, and greatly beloved by his congrega-

ment the most densely populated por- he said: "I have no ambition to play train. Among the wounded are Frank B Colling, Treasurer of Grand & Co.; Edis luring me away; I can have no symmund B. Hall, of E B. Hall & Co. and pathy with Protestantiam.

work will be conducted under the su- same ground. He objects to the dogma perintendance of Theodors McKean, of infallibility, and to the binding force Esq., and will be pushed forward with of the decrees of the Ecumenical Coun- of the train, and fatally injured. all possible dispatch; it is expected that cil; but, at the same time declares that the water will be flowing in the pipes he is no Protestant, and that he adheres to whatever is "the real and pure doc-

neer on the express train chose to lation to Water Works will be very The above needs no comment. The plunge his train into the one standing at the station before him. The Beverly accommodation train made several stops to get passengers at way stations, meansubject under consideration. They tory, it is said, repeats itself; and while the express train for Bangor left have not rushed into print to proclaim whether it be in the Catholic, or any on time and ran at the highest allowable rate of speed. Before it started Superintendent Prescott sent special time or at any previous period, let orders to the engineer to be careful, as there was a train ahead of him. The conductor of the accommodation train was warned of the train behind him possess "whatever is pure and true" by and caused two red lanterns to be put



loose from their cheeks and great flaps NEW YORK .- Mayor Hall has de. of boiled skin dangle from their hands. above reproach ; and this has been the clared his intention to sell the Times They have, been crushed, cooked, tor-

son, Phila; R F Hurniston, Cleveland; H Kennersley, Omaha; R P C Wilson and lady, Mo; H B Hawkins, N Y; J H Robert-son, Ma; C Goddard, C Hatwater, N Y; W Anderson and sister, Ky; C P Sensman, Ohio; Wm Ellis and lady, Chicago; S Chap-man, Quincy, Ill; H E Russell, Chicago; M E Birddell, Ophir. THE EVENING NEWS. conthe have been deprived of their youd recognition. Many, in fact the church membership and are now re-majority of the dead, were apparently free from bruises, but the peeling skin

and effective agent of death. The following is the list of killed, up to the present; H. F. Shattuck, C. B. D W Parkhurst, Lake Point; John Mc-Cormick, Omaha; W M Nicherson, US N; C B Warner, China; S S Huntley, Col W F Wheeler, Montana; W Resor, Jr, Ohio; W and Thos. F. Bancroft, of Lynn; E. T. Sawborn, H. A. Foster, Miss Foster and Wm. H. Emerion, of Providence; S. S. Morrill Danvers, Geo. W. Bancroft and Wm. A. Payle, of Beverly; Rev. Dr. S. R. Mason, of Cambridge; Rev. Dr. E. S. Gannett, of Boston; Aaron Erick-son, of Swampcott; Mrs. P. C. Jasper, perience, -- namely that the convicted K. D. Miller, Mary A. Crowley and wrong-doer, or apostate, never admits two bodies unrecognized, making twenty-four in all. The total number Dr Dynirris, San Fran. of wounded is between thirty and forty,

most of whom are likely to recover. A coroner's inquest will be held to-mor-J B Holloway, Miss; R Fisher, India.

AUG. 26TH.

AUGUST 27TH.

ACOUST 28TH.

SALT LAKE HOUSE.

AUG. 27TH.

A Rickmiss, Germany; J Grazier and wife, Miss S Nelson, Pa; J H Brumagem, C C Chapman, San Fran; L Babcock, Mich; A young man, while viewing the wreck to-day from the rear platform of L Babcock and son, St. Louis; J Vander ment, Ophir; R J Moore, Camp Douglas; J H Ensign, R Hughes, San Fran; Jos Grundy, Wis; J Thelam, Baltimore; H House, Walla Walla; J H Tochman, W M a car, was thrown off, by a sudden start The terrible railroad accident of Sat-Kimball, Parley's Park; D M Robbins, urday night becomes more sickening as Pioche; A G Harey, American Fork; W L Ball, Ogden; John Daley, Little Cottonwood; G M Martin, Central City. the details are developed. The cause of the accident was simply that the engl-

AUG. 28.

The highest price ever paid for a literary contribution in a periodical was given by Punch to Douglass Jerrold, for his "advice to people about to marry." The price was twenty five dollars a word-but there was only one word of advice-"Don't!"

carelessness must rest somewhere. At In this City, Aug. 28th, by Pres. D. H. Weils, Elder BOBERT F. NESLEN and Miss ELIZA SAVILL, late of Bianop's Stortford, England. the scene of the awful disaster there is little to be seen. In the ditch, at the side of the road still smoke the embers of the burned cars, but that is almost We congratulate Brother Robert on this happy event; and we trust that in the inture ife of him and his bride there may be: all which tells of the disaster. In the

'No day discolored with domestic strife; No jealousy, but mutual truth believed. " Mill, Star, please copy lips. Their eyes protrude from their

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SEC. 8. Said Market-masters shall de cide all disputes which may arise between buyer and seller touching the weight or measure of any article, and shall keep suitable measures and scales, or other implements for weighing; and shall be paid a reasonable fee by any party requiring such service, and shall pay over to the City Treasurer weekly, all such fees and other moneys received by them on account of the City.

SEC. 9. The Market-masters are hereby invested with fall power and authority in all matters connected with the markets and market places, and all persons are required to obey the rules and regulations of said markets and the directions of said masters therein.

SEC. 10. The Market-masters shall superintend the cleaning of the Markets and the Market-grounds, and shall require the



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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

AN ORDINANCE

In relation to Markets and Market

Masters.

SEC. 1. Be it ordained by the City Coun-cil of Salt Lake City, that said city be and the same is hereby divided into market

districts corresponding in number and

limits with the municipal wards thereof

a record as Salt Lake City has in this respect we think is unexampled. This

made during that period compare favor- deficit of \$6,000, which may be increasably with the general run of cities ed to a much larger amount.

which are no longer settled and have no larger population, and yet not a bond has been issued, not a debt contracted that could not be promptly paid, not a that he, as such, had been guilty of maifeasance, or had used his position for the promotion of his private interests, and the taxes have been, and are, whom three were women, and woundlight. Bensible men whose attention ing forty or fifty more. The cars took has been directed to this city and the fire, and two or three were consumed. Most of the wounded were scalded and manner in which its affairs have been had their limbs fractured. The killed conducted have been loud in their praise, and wounded belonged mostly to Lynn,

and capitalists who come here have a and "alem. feeling of confidence which they could not have were the city governed by adventurers, reckless politicians or unprincipled seekers after office. The crowds have visited the scene. At the Municipal authorities are sustained by time of the collision the accommoda the assurance that they have the entire tion train for Beverly held its red sigconfidence of the people, and they ed at mast head on the signal post for know that they will always have their the express to hold up, which it did at support so long as they are as true as Everett, but subsequent y proceeded, they have been.

WITHIN the past eighteen months rods; he then whistled down breaks, changes have taken place in Catholic- but not soon enough to avoid the calaism of so stup-ndous a character as to mity. Some of the passengers in the materially change its status in the heard the ominous whistle, but too late world, and which were alike unlooked to escape. On came the express train for by its firmest adherents and its most at great velocity, and the engine struck strenuous opponents. We allude to the adoption of the dogma of papal in- the length of the car. The smoke stack fallibility, -- a measure whose triumph was instantly knocked off, and the was assuredly unlooked for by the enemiss of the system; and the deposition of the Pope as a temporal sovereigh,- the debris thrown out on the side of an event equally unexpected to the the tender. Of the rear half of the car of Catholics throughout the not a fragment as big as a house window could be found. The fore part of the engine was utterly demoliahed, the 122-9444 world.

connection with the struggle which The car was crowded with people, every preceded the triumph of infallibility; seat being occupied and many were standing in the alsie. In among these and they have been by no means qui- the locomotive rushed, quick as a flash, escent since. We allude to Dr. Dollin- just as the Beverly train had started, ger, of Munich, the Luther of the 19th mangling and tearing, in a most frightcentury, as some of his admirers choose ful manner, but this was not the only, once famous preacher of Notre Dame, neously with the collision the head cap at Paris. These two men a faw months of the boiler was broken, which envelsince were in high standing in the oped the sufferers in a cloud of hissing transference oped the sufferers in a cloud of hissing steam, and deluged them with boiling water, which brought instant death to by and had the confidence of the great many of the wounded, and will prove majority of their co-religionists through- fatal to others, who probably would not out the world,on account of their learn- have been otherwise seriously injured. ing and plety and the eminent positions they occupied, yet it is quite cer-tain that the influence of no two per- Although the Beverly train was movsonages living has been more potent ing when the collision took place, it, however, did not prevent injury to the than theirs in precipitating the change cars in front of it. The coupling bethat has been effected in the position tween the two rear cars broke, and the of the Pope, and the schism that is tak- platforms of all of them were jammed ing place in the Catholic church.

tured and, desper than all mere phy-icharacter of the Mayors, Aldermen and for the rent, for the past six years, of the Councilors of the city from its first or- ground on which the Times' building cal disfigurement, one sees something BUNTING, son of Sami, and I year, 8 months and 5 days. ganization until the present time. Such stands. He also states he will move, at still more awful to look upon ; in their once, for the appointment of a receiver. The officers of the road were almost crazed by the secident, and seemed not

A defaulter.

Jacob Lansing, Treasurer of Christ's to know what to do. The killed and city has been settled twenty-four years, Church, is reported a defaulter. An wounded are nearly all Boston, Salem Clame pony about 6 years old, brandet N the improvements -which have been examination of his accounts shows a and Lynn people.

MASSACHUSETTS.

Further particular

Boston, 27 .- The appalling railroad

and was under full headway when near

Revere station, the engineer evidently

not being aware of the proximity of the

the rear car fuli in the centre, and forced

its way, in telescopic manner, two-thirds

boiler penetrated all the distance in the

smashed into a thousand splinters, and

A herrible railroad accident.

drowned while attempting to save two Boston.-There was a frightful rail- boys, who had been thrown from a boat road accident last night, on the Eastern in Bristol harbor, yesterday. Heswam, truthful charge has been made against R. R., at Revere, 17 miles from Boston. with one boy, to the shore, but in rea Mayor, an Alderman or a Councilor The accommodation train started be- turning for the other his strength failed

and he sank.

SOUTH CAROLINA. Yellow fever

out on the platform of the rear car, but it seems no attention was paid to the

order, and the responsibility of this

sockets, discolored patches of flesh hang

RHODE ISLAND.

PROVIDENCE .- Chas. Leyndsey was

A hero drowned.

CHARLESTON.-Since last Friday three new cases of yellow fever have been reported in this city. One case previoualy reported proved fatal. The excitement occasioned by the appear-

ance of the disease is subsiding. PENNSYLVANIA.

Another railroad disaster. ERIE.-Between seven and eight o'clock yesterday a.m., near Westport railroad, the mail train going west had a collision with a freight train going mail train and two passengers, the con-ductor and engineer of the freight train were killed, and three passengers dan-gerously injured. Lesser injuries were sustained by a dozen other passengers east. The conductor and fireman of the sustained by a dozen other passengers. Frank Leslie's Boys' and Girls' Weekly: The passenger train was about an hour late, leaving Middlemasport and run-ning about thirty-five miles an hour. The trains meeting on a sharp corner they were not visible to each other till rear part of the accommodation train within a few yards and the speed could not be checked. The baggage car telescoped with the smoking car. All but Terms: 34 a year. a few passengers in the two cars in the rear were injured. An official investigation shows the accident was caused by the neglect of the conductor and engineer of the mail train to obey orders given them not to pass Westport until rear car, the rear part of the latter being the treight train had arrived. Their Frank Leslie's Pleasant Hours: copy of orders was found in the pocket of the engineer, who was believed to be fatally injured, but later intelligence reports him improving.

Two men figured conspicuously in pistons being bent and the rods broken. FOREIGN NEWS,

CREAT BRITAIN.

An Austro-German Alliance advocated LONDON, 27.-A correspondent of the Salisbury Telegraph says that the Vienna journals advocate an Austro-With 59 illustrations, Price 15 cents, to call him; and to Pere Hyscinthe, the and perhaps not the worst visitor the German alliance, as an offset to the Once a Week: An illustrated pay Russia.

> Religious matters. Mail advices from Germany state that the Catholic Casino of Munich has expelled a number of its members who have voted for school regulations for abolishing the right of interference by the pricats. The clerical organs are represented to be so destitute of funds that some of them will shortly be com-pelled to discontinue publication. Treaty signed.

LONDON, 28 .- The Telegraph says a treaty of alliance, offensive and defensive, between Italy and Prussia, has been signed.

In Kaysville, Davis Co., Aug BUNTING, son of Saml, and Ann Ward, aged occupants to sprinkle the same with water Mill. Star, please copy.

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on left th'gh The owner is requested to prove property and

pay charges or else he will be sold according to WM. W. WILLEY, Bountiful,

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pay charges and take them away. EDWARD PUGH, Mill Creek. d237 w30 le

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whenever it shall be necessary, to prevent and lay the dust. No provisions or other things shall be sold in the Market; except As no article in the household has a greater influence in promoting the health, comfort and happiness of the family circle than the Cook during market hours, without the permishappiness of the family circle than the Cook Stove, it is Economy as well as Policy to get the Very Best; and in buying the Charter Gak, you can rely on getting the Most Successful, Popular and perfect Cooking Stove ever made. In using an Epicure Broiler, you are always sure of having Julcy, Tender and Delicious Beefsteaks, Chickens, Ham, Chops, etc. sion of the Market-master, who shall be provided with a bell, and shall announce by the ringing thereof, the closing of the Market-house, at least ten minutes before the time of closing. SEC. 11. The markets shall be kept ope from dawn until twelve o'clock, Meridian of each day, except Sunday. Provided, tha on general holidays it may be closed Excelsior Manufacturing at So'clock a. m. by agreement of the occu-pants and market-master, and may be opened from twelve o'clock to eight o'clock in the evening of each day, Sundays ex-cepted, by order of the City Council, when it shall be d eemed necessary.

SEC. 12. Every lessee or occupant of a stall or stand shall, within thirty minutes after the ringing of the bell as aforesaid cause his wagon, vehicle or other obstruction, to be removed from the Market place

and his stall or stand to be thoroughly cleaned, and all animal and vegetable offal and rubbish to be removed from the houses and places, and each Butcher shall cause his tables, meat blocks and other fixtures, to be thoroughly scraped and

SEC. 13. No person shall expose, or offer for sale in market or any other place with-in this city, any sick or diseased live animal, usually eaten for food, and for the purpose, and with the design, that the same shall be used for food, or the flesh of any dead animal, which was sick, overheated or run down by dogs or otherwise, at on before the time the same was butchered on

slain, or which came to its death by any other means than the usual manner of slaying animals for food, or the flesh of any Bull, Boar, Ram, Dog, Cat or animal not commonly deemed wholesome for food under penalty of fine not exceeding one

SEC. 14. No person shall kill or slaughter any animal in or about the markets or throw or deposit any animal or vegetable offal, filth, or any other noisome substance,

nor bring nor suffer to come with him into or about the marketplace during market hours any dog, bitch or any dangerous or unruly animal.

SEC. 15. No person shall expose or offer for sale in or about the market any horse, cow, ox, mule, jack, hog or other live animal, unless confined or in a wagon

except at such place as the market master may direct.

SEC. 16. If the lessee of any stall or stand, fails for six consecutive days to ex-pose for sail at his stand or stall, articles d226 6m

usually sold thereat, unless said failure be caused by sickness or other unavoidable circumstances, his lease shall be forfeited.

and his stall or stand may be leased to another. SEC. 17. If any lessee of any stall or stand be twice convicted of violating any ordinance in relation to markets, his lease

on the second conviction may be adjudged d226 1m-w29 1m orfeited SEC. 18. No person shall expose or offer for sale at any other place than the markethouses, any fresh meat in less quantities An illustrated paper especially adapted for the Ladies Full of fashions, original stories, and society news. Price 6 cents. houses, any fresh meat in less quantities than one quarter, nor shall any dealer in the following articles during market hours

house or grounds. SEC. 19. No person having any article

for sale in the market-house shall sell except so as to accommodate the greatest number of buyers for family consumption. SEC. 20. It shall be unlawful for any per son having no business to idly sit, lounge, stand, walk, or lie in or about the market

house, or to bring or show any, Jack or d329 6m stud horse in the market grounds



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