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EDITORIAL NOTES.

A plant called fafetone, found in said to possess qualities which will we fully agree with the writer on enable it to supplant silk as a textile the hypocrisy of the people who

Sabbath day, it appears. A Texas own business and nobody's else, so man was recently lynched for rid- long re we do not infringe upon or other man's mule, by the way.

he chafes under social restraint of these mountains into fruitful and that he would like to be more fields, and made rossible the confree in his actions. The Washing- struction of several rich States out ton gossips say that he is lonesome in of the barren region which once the White House.

in possezion, perhaps, of some to put to the rout professional theo-Spanlard swallowed whole off the logians and hired preachers who at-Mexican coast.

there are neither courts, judges, nor earth to confound the mighty, that lawyers. This reminds us of the no flesh might glory in his presence." prayer of another clergyman on a And just as strees (sod lives it will similar occasion, in which after be found that the "mighty" who praying for the judge and jury, he glory in their fancied strength continued: "And, O Lord, bless and chuckle over their cunning, thy servants, the members of the will be confounded in all their debar; may they be a terror to evil- vices and be brought to shame and doers, and-and likewise to them confusion therein, while that which that do well."

nounces the discovery of large de- to that which they intended. posits of iron ore in northern Minnesota, suitable for making Bessem steel. The investigation took place at the instance, it is said, of eastern at the instance, it is said, of eastern in this country, that on some subjects capitalists. The discovery promises it is impossible for a man to speak his mind freely or to induce any newspaper to give him a hearing. Press believes that St. Paul and that the Auti-Polygamy bill is an Minneapolis will take high rank as outrageous one in all its features, and a blast furnace centre. The Pioneer iron manufacturing cities in the yet they dare not speak out for fear of being howled down by the press.

Anyone who has visite I the Terrapidly rose to the dignity of rival of ritory of Utah knows that the Mor Pittsburg, even so may the Minnesota twin cities hope to compete with Chicago.

published the law of tithing as contained in the Doctrine and Covenants and received by the Latterday Saints. This was quoted in an of its people over those of any other city in the country. The Mormons have converted a wilderness into a fruitful garden. It is quite true that on the subject, but we were pleased their numbers have been recruited to see the Herald assisting in the from the poorest and most ignorant promulgation of "Mormonism." Keep on quoting, Mr. Herald, we day need not fear comparison with want to see "Mormonism" exposed; any part of the country, except, of this is the work that we have been engaged in for many years and expected to work at all-our lives; any aid you can render will be duly apaired not learning. They are fanatical, it is true, and there is much to be said against polygamy—their one social heresy. But this is their own con-

proportion of converts to the Morsex," To which we answer, the sion of polygamy, do not know any-thing about it. They join such societies because they happen to be the fashion of the season. When a new craze comes along they will seize it and drop the anti-polygamy

The manner of embalming th ter times, but they do not have the merit of endurance. The Brumelli method appears to be the most satisfactory. It is managed in this way: by washing with cold water until the water leaves the body quite clear. 2. Alcohol is injected so as to abstract as much as possible of the water. 3. Ether is then injected to abstract the fatty, matter. 4. A strong solution of tannin is injected 5. The body is dried in a current of warm air, which is passed over heat than perfectly preserved and resists decay. In appearance it is like a has the following vigorous letter night, and when the family reshed wax model of the decayed. The headed as above. The writer is from the burning building, the aseight to thirty hours.

fire of public buildings, the chair-man of the Liverprof Watch Com-mittee says that "the only building man of the Liverpool Watch Committee says that "the only building in America perfectly safe against fire is the Mormon Temple at Sait Lake City." It is an edifice holding 13,000 persons, all of whom can get out in three or four minutes by doors placed all around the building and opening outward. Another Liverpool magistrate referred to the Collection of debts among themselves; but they may be proportioned as anything within the pale of religious organizations; they have no paurism, no poor houses, no houses of ill-fame, no drinking calcons, no law suits for the collection of debts among themselves; but they ple means of exit for the most ener. Mornon to take that which to we shall equal the practical wisdom of the Latter-day Saints of the New

"THAT POLYGAMY BILL."

UNDER the above caption a letter appears in the New York Hour, for March 25th, which we give below. The writer looks at the subject from a common sense standpoint, and his picture of the probable results of so ill-advised a measure would no doubt be realized among any other people than the "Mormons." We do not anticipate such a social chace as many people prognosticate, because we understand more than they the strength, vitality and power of adaptation which are inherent to the system known by France, Italy and South America, is the name of "Mormonism." But have urged this scheme for the in fury of Utah, and in the proposition Texas folks are stickless for the that our family relations are our

ing a mule on Sunday. It was an- interfere with the rights of others. The writer is a little mistaken in egard to the status of the people It is reported of the President that who have converted the wilderness forbade human habitation. They are by no means of the poorest According to the latest statistics, or most ignorant of European popu-Ohio has a larger number of volumes lations. The bulk of the people in her college libraries than any who have come here from abroad State in the Union. She leads off are such as can recognize the truth with 312,572 volumes, Massachusetts and value of principles, and have comes next with 272,528 volumes, made the long journey for princiand then New York with 237,224 ple's sake, in the face of a jeering, frowning and hostile world; and who have been able, in the midst of their A shark was captured the other toll and despite their small wages, day of St. Simon's Bay, Ga., and to save up at least part of the means there was found inside of him eleven to pay the expenses of their passage, silver Mexican dollars, one Spanish And they are competent, in most doubleon, gold, and a large number instances, to give such reasons of brass buttons, all of which were for the hope that is within them as

tempt to as all their faith. Yet we admit that not many wise An exchange gives an account of the opening of a certain court, when the clergyman, in his prayer, expressed the hope that all might reach the heavenly home where

The writer in the Hour says: To the Editor of The Hour:

Public opinion is so cruel a Lyran Pittsburg, even so may the Minnenota twin cities hope to compete
with Chicago.

The New York Herald recently

The New York Herald recently have mates, and no one can visit Salt Lake City without being impressed with the superiority of its municipal grvernment and the thrift populations of Europe, and yet the inhabitants of Salt Lake Valley toaid you can render will be duly appreciated. Thanks.

An exchange commenting on the spasms into which "Christian" is dies in the East are thrown over the supposed bondage of "Mormon" women remarks: "Perhaps the ladies of Chicago, who have organized for the suppression of polygamy, can explain why such a large proportion of converte to the Mormon over the large of the suppression of polygamy, can explain why such a large proportion of converte to the Mormon over the large of the suppression of polygamy. But this is their own concern. It is notorious that there are more harems in New York, London and Parti than there are more harems in New York, London and Parti than there are more harems in New York, London and Parti than there are more harems in New York, London and Parti than their own concern. It is notorious that there are more harems in New York, London and Parti than their own concern. It is notorious that there are more harems in New York, London and Parti than their own concern. It is notorious that there are more harems in New York, London and Parti than their own concern. It is notorious that there are more harems in New York, London and Parti than their own concern. It is notorious that there are more harems in New York, London and Parti than there we more care.

ours. All society has to do in the case is to see that the offspring do not became a public charge. There is no exceptional tyramy in these Mormon marriages. All the women of Utah vote, railroads penetrate into all parts of the Territory, and any woman can leave if she is not satisfied with her social condition. Under the outrageous law just passed, a commission of carpet-baggers can arrest anyone as a polygamist on the merest suspicion, for no legal proof of the fact is required. If President Arthur signs the bill, an indus br. ken up and great scalal disorders will follow. In view of the scandals of our large cities and the amazing number of our divorces, even in con-servative New England, the passage of this law is an act of national matter with which the law should not interfere, except to endorse any contract which has been entered in-

FOURTH PERSECUTION OF

to with the free consent of all par ties concerned.

THE MORMONS." atly acquainted with the early history of the "Mormons" and can see the motive that underlies all the pretended horror of polygamy on the part of the persecut

the Mormons, as a persecution for the fourth time. That question can be answered by the fact that a hun-gry set of cormorants seek to drive the Mormons cut from the rich val-leys of the Salt Lake in order that they may occupy their present property as the same class of men have done three times in years gone by. The writer is no Mormon, nor is he in sympathy with polyagamy, but for the reason that it is not feathers be the reason that it is not fashionable. That he charges Congress and the President with overlooking the abominable practice of taking to the other horn of

A HATER OF PERSECUTION,

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PER WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH LINE.

AMERICAN LATEST DISPAT: HES.

CHICAGO, 31.—A Watertown, Dak., special s.ys: F. Home, an old settler of the county, left for Sissalon with a soldier just as the storm was coming on, but the beginning of its fury stopped them halfway to Wabbay. They tried to make the trip on horseback and become segmented. horseback and became separated. The soldier has been found so tadly frozen that his life cannot be saved, and Mr. Home was toned half a mile from home dead.

A Magteal Minister An Eau Claire, Wis., special says: P. M. Morrison, former Episcopal paster here, hes preferred charges to the bishop against Joel Clarke, present paster, for using a magic lautern in his church on Sunday evening to illustrate his average. illustrate his sermons.

Consolidated Lines. A Milwaukee, Wis., special notes the fact that within thirty days, the Milwaukee and St. Paul Rullroad has absorbed four different roads (the Hastings & Stillwater, the Itlinois & Wisconsin, the Jonesville Beloit and Iowa & Eastern. All the transfers were made so quietly as to escape attention. The aggregate value of the four lines is over two millions, making the St. Paul road by long odds the most extensive sys-tem of railroads in the country.

Increased Failures. New York, 31 .- The return of business fallures throughout the United States for the three months ending March 31st, compiled by R. G. Dun & Co's mercantile agency, are as follows: Eastern States 292 Middle States 508, Southern 700 Western 523, Pacific States and Ter-ritories 177; total 2,190, with liabili-ties, \$30,838.271. This is a large inprayer of another clergyman on a similar occasion, in which after praying for the judge and jury, he glory in their fancied strength and chuckle over their cunning, thy servants, the members of the bar; may they be a terror to evilutes and be brought to shame and doers, and—and likewise to them that do well."

The St. Paul Pioneer Fress announces the discovery of large devices and the police purpose found beyond their power to affect except in the very opposite direction nounces the discovery of large devices and be brought to shame and they intended.

And just as stre as God lives it will ties, \$30,838.271. This is a large interest over the corresponding quarter of '81, when the failures numbered 1,761, with \$24,447,350 llabilities. This increase loss by bed debth ward, where the affair occurred.

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nearly 5 per cent. both in the num-ber and liabilities compared with the first quarter of '80, The Grain Crop. WASHINGTON, 81,-The following statement relative to corn and wheat crops of 1880 and 1881, is furnished by the Department of Agriculture: There are seven States that produce surplus corn. These States the their of March the returns estimates the quantity of corn of last year's crop in the hands of farmers were made States to the department. They represented more than two-thirds of the entire area. The percentage of the product of each State still on hand is reported as follows: Ohio, 24; Indiana, 27; Illinoi², 26; Iowa, 26; Missouri, 15; Kansas, 16; Nebraska, 28. The average is nearly 24 per cent and the amounts 175,000,-000 bushels. The estimated proportion on hand March 20th, 1881, of the larger crop of 1887 was, in Ohio 33 per cent., Indiana 33 per cent., Illinois 39, Lowa 46, Missouri 30, Kansas 30, Nebraska 38, average 37 per cent., or 383,000,000 bushels. The same States produced 256,000,-000 bushels of wheat in 1880, and 000 bushels of wheat in 1880, and 169,000,000 in 1881. The proportion on hand in March as estimated was Ohio 35 per cent., Indiana 18, Illinois 19, Iowa 23, Miczouri 16, Kansas 15 and Nebraska 21; the average being 21 per cent., or nearly 36,000,-000 bushels. One year ago the pro-portion remaining of the crop of 1880

was, Ohio 30 per cent., Indiana 28, Illinois 24, Iowa 28, Missouri 28, Kansas 26, and Nebraska 23. The average being 25 per cent., or 64, 000,000 bushels. The results of this investigation indicate a comparative hortage of 213,000,000 bushels, or 55 per cent. less corn on hand than on March 20th, '80, and also a decrerse of 28,000,000 bushels of wheat, or 14 per cent.less than on March 20, 81. In these seven States in addition to the shortage of three other surplus wheat States, Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesots are cre-dited with 75,000,000 bushels as the

crop of '81. LAPAN, N. Y. 31 .- At 11.30 last night the Andre Monument was rartially destroyed by dynamite. The monument itself is not damaged to any great extent but the bare is

two men supposed to have e-caped from Bandero jail a few days ago.

News of a terrible assassination Terry read, near Antonia, in Jeffer-son County, about 30 miles from here. The residence and general g and died in a few ent when the crime was coned, but the deed was so unexp

Decreed besties being a storeker jet and millowner, had done business in it is not a caused his death. Suspicion points to a years. He leaves a wife and five ENAMEL READY MIXED PAINTS

am Court House Pittsylvania Co Wind to come And the Committee of the Co past 11 to-day; with a drop of four feet, neck broken and death withou a struggle. Execution private; wit-

Financial Trouble. 31.—The pork-pack Lincoln, Chamberlain

FOREIGN.

"Long Live the Republic." BARCELONA, 31.—Almost all the he shops and manufactories here now closed. Buring the disorers cries of "Long live the Federa Madrid, 31,-The news of the opular demonstration at Barcelon ed a profound sensation here.

ST. PETERSBURG, \$1.—It is officially announced that the Czar has ordered commutation in all the death sentences passed at the recent trial of Nihilists to indefinite hard labor in the mines, except in the case of the marine Lieut. Huchanoff, which is confirmed, as his position as an officer aggravated the crime. He is, however, granted a military exe-cution, which will take place to day.

Severed his Too .- The Ogder Herald says that on Tuesday, Mr. Thomas Purdy met with a painful accident by which he came near losing the leading appendage on his left godal extremity. While at work at the depot ("pulling rail"), as the men were raising the metals to the car, the skid alipped and the rails came down with great force, some of them falling on Mr. Purdy's left foot. His big toe was severed and only hung by a piece of skin.

Another Gun Accident. - Last night Robert Hodge, aged fourteen years, was playfully handling a shotgun. Believing it was not loaded, he presented it at Alice Mitchell, aged nine, and pulled the trigger. The result was that a charge of duck-shot tore through the left cheek of the unfortunate little girl, making an ugly gash and splintering the bone of the jaw. The lower portion of the ear was also carried away.

Dr. Benedict was summoned and attended to the little girl's wounds, She is a daughter of the late B. F. Mitchell, and both she and the Loy who did the damage are residents of the 16th Ward, where the affair oc-

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