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## SMALL BUSINESS.

palm, but for small-souled mendacity its more insignificant antagonist is creeping near to its lamentable level.

The smaller willore sheet appears angleds to make the fact conspicuous that its combative attitude towards its more bulky opponent is not incited by a pro-"Mormon" predilection. Its feverish anxiety to destroy the force of accusations in that line, aimed at it by the Thibunsare so conspicuous as to be diverting to the penetrating spectator capable of weighing and analyzing the politic conduct of superficial spondents to the NEWS) my friends and individualities. Occasionally when the morning vituperator injects a flagrant Auto- Mondon" fling into some current incluenced the hour, the lesser evening hat not only whistles the same tune, but pipes it in so loud a key as to denude is of any resemblance to music. So without being aware of the fact, it plays the part of pantaloon to the antics plays the part of pantaloon to the antics this Bepublic, though for ages, and be-of the sharper and more witty clowu, fore the Spanish sword wrought such clownish klok upon its rubber-ilned postcrior. The position is a humili-ating due, but when the capacity to distinguish between a compliment and an indignity is limited, the resultant addering is not likely to be excessively intense

tlary, and with attacking Mr. Mix heads of our enlightened age.

that be learned his brutality before he leit the Church. The pusilianimous imitator, in this line, of the sheet last named headed

articles on the "Mormon" situation, written by one who has been personally scarce and expensive article in Mexon the ground, and given the subject

deep and elaborate investigation, exminutes

To-day we present a correspondence from our former fellow-laborer in

journalism, Elder Horace Cummings, harmonious arrangement of the count-The requiar out and out anti - Mor- now in Old Mexico. It is a well writmon" organ, and the journalistic ex- ten article, his description of what he ready grand. ponent of the Young Democrats, pub- has seen in the land in which he so-Geraniums, a small house plant at lished in this city, continue to snap, spari and scratch at each other, like a couple of irate tom cats. For unadulterated vileness the "Liberal" organ continues to carry the

LEITER FROM OLD MEXICO. GARDENS OF TEXCOCO-USES OF THE

MAGUEY PLANT-NATURAL AND ARTI-FICIAL BEAUTIES-BATHS OF MONTE-ZUMA-CORTEZ' CANAL, ETC.

CITY OF MEXICO, August 5, 1585.

Editor Deservet News: share our day's pleasure with us, A cool spring of considerable size bubbled up near where we sat; and in Having visited most of the leading places of interest in and near the City of Mexico, (many of which have ai-ready been described by other correof Mexico, (many of which have ai-ready been described by other corre-spondents to the NEWS) my friends and I concluded, a few days ago, to take a trip to the celebrated CLIME FOR WATER, AND DIG FOR

GARDENS OF TEXCOCO. which are situated about 40 miles al-

I had seen many things in this coun-try that are quite contrary to what I had been accustomed, but I was hardly most cast of here. About 8 o'clock iu the morning we boarded the train for Texcoco, and reached that place after prepared for such an assertion. The proof of part of it, however, was be-fore my eyes, and I afterwards learned that in many parts of Mexico the root a pleasant ride of an nour and a half. Texcoco, at present, does not differ materially from other large citles of of the mosquite tree is used for fuel The water from this spring is conand for its parrot-like imitation of the changes in America, it took the lead in veyed in pipes to various parts of the latter it receives the application of the art, literature and civilization, and has gardens below, the pressure being been justly styled the "Athens of the Western Continent." sufficient to supply a number of beautiful fountains. Having climbed the hill on the north

ascent, new surprises met us at every turn of the path, and many were the It was the capital of a flourulture. ishing nation, whose laws and general scheme of government were much expressions of admiration e loited by

A cuse in point is before us: Richard Oliver, a resident of Sugar House Ward, who has the reputation of being a wife-beater and bally, is charged with an assault upon Mrs. Mix, wife of one of the guards at the Penitennovel and ever varying scenes presentsmall mountain stream.

thary, and with attacking Mr. Mix wing a may-fork, inflicting a couple of staos in his thigt. In its account of the affair, the *Tribune* states that Oliver is an "apostate Mormon," bu. occupied by this miniature river, howways been a quiet mutmuring brook, and might at any time be converted into a mighty, rushing torreat by the heavy rams which sometimes fall in this climate during the wet season.

its report of the incident with "A until one of their number could go up Wicked Wife-Beater." and began its account with—"Richard Oliver, ad English Saint, aboutforty years old." Even the Tribuse was sufficiently "Mexicanvineyards," or fields of

candid to sound: that Oliver is not THE WONDERFUL "MAGUEY" PLANT, now in the Church, but the Democrat whose chief use at the present time is pulque, the fawishing to be outdone in the matter of anti-"Mormon" splenetic vorite diink of the Mexicans. We had malice, went beyond that position, and made it appear that the unsavory character now in trouble is in "Mor-The meanness as well as the men-dacity of this utterly contemptible plant, and in colder climates is said to leaves.

Yesterday Whitelaw Reed, editor of hand of the Spaniard, as soon as this dig this canal down to the lake, thus he New York Tribune, arrived in the fair land came under his control, wan- enabling him to launch his fleet right city shortly after 11 o'clock. He hired wherever they were found, simply to about this canal now. It is partially a hack and took in the principal points of interest, and then departed for the east inside of half an hour. We may now reasonably expect some slashing thoughtless whim is now causing his one, during which we got our first descendants. Wood is an exceedingly good view of the

seemed to tower almost to the skies on either side of the path, while a

variety of feathered songsters flitted

among the branches and did their ut-

WOOD."

THE DEEP GORGE

nost to add to our enjoyment.

HOARY-HEADED VOLCANO,

with his little army first entered the beautiful valley of Mexico in 1519. As times straight, sometimes crooked, now passing between level closely-cut iawns, then over small hills and through grossy ravines, our fancles were deligated with the variety and the rainy season, we also got an excelless flowers, shrubs, and trees with which art had embellished nature al-

Dipper," in the north Very respectfully,

BY TELEGRAPH

PER WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH LINE AMERICAN.

We followed the windings of this path until we reached the summit of Oppression in English Manufac-

the hill, where we rested a short time in a neat rustic arbor, and commented upon the unsurpassed loveliness of our NEW YORK, 18. - Senator Edununds surroundings, and expressed many a wish that our friends in Utah could and family arrived from Europe yesenator, in response to a question about the present condition of trade in England, said. "It is depressed, very muc

England has gone on manufacturing until she has glutted her markets fuere is already a wide feeling there that England can only save herself and prevent starvation, or emigration among her working people by following the example of this country and adoptthe a protective policy. Indeed I think she will be compelled to do so.

### Fatal Accident.

NEW ORLEANS, 18.—A terrible acci-dent is reported from Little Californ Ferrebonne parish. A few days ago while Emilie Lirette was engaged in building builets for his gun, he asked is wife to fill his powder horn for him he was some 10 or 12 feet from the replace where a few coals were mouldering. The task was but half completed when a gust of wind sud-ienty blowing through the open door set a spark straight at the powder, which ignited, rnd a terrific explosion oflowed. The roof of the dweiling way torn off and three children iu stantly killed. The mother received such injuries that before many hours she, too, was dead, while the hustman nd father and two children were adly wounded.

NEW YORK, 18 .- Captain Conner, of ever gave evidence that it had not alale as a gift from friends interested in cing him happy in his old age. He Notwith-tanding the rough surface o longer alludes in any way to the of this side, broken as it is by numberstage, or as he used to do, to engageless huge, angular stones that lie half embedded in the bill, it had not been unts which he must start away to fill. Occasionally he wants all his baggage packed up to go to Chicago or Cleve-land, but shortly forgets all about it, bandoned to despair; but, on the ontrary, had been rendered even more contrary, had been rendered even more picturesque if possible than the other side. Great pains had been taken to render every little nook and corner the receptacle of some handsome tropical tree, shrub, or flower, which was nursed with skill and care; and even the crev-ices, and small angular recesses in the solid rucks were made to contribute to bits of plays in which he has at differ-ent times appeared, but this is the only



thrust is exhibited in its ugliness when the fact is stated that Oliver has never time. Its trunk is often two feet in at any time been connected with the Guurch, and both the originator and from seven to ten feet long and weigh this shall-souled attempt 'Mormonism'' responsible When about ten years of age the cen-"Mormonism" responsible to render way for Oliver's brutality, tre seed stalk begins to develop. This is the signal for the husbandman to tap know that the Church has no use for such characters. The laws and reguthe body-rel glous with which the Saints are associated enjoins and demands purity and rectitule, and how lost to all sense of on or must be those who step out of is removed at frequent intervals by workmen who scrape out the cavity at the way to pick up filth of the kind dehrow at the Courch Rut theres not stick upon the object at words it is simed, as the projectors of the missile will discern by examining intoxicating beverage, having an odor that is very disagreeable to those au-

The members of the "Young Democracy" have started out with the atracy" have started out with the at-tainment of political success in their skillfully removed, leaving the hide aleye. They are traveling the road most whole, and is ready for market marked out-in exquisite irony - for young political aspirants by Bob Bur-dette, a prince of humorists. He Mexico. A single plant will produce warns the ambitious youth against forgetting to pitch into the "Mormons." The latter have no friends, therefore the louder the young man shouts against them the more popular he will The more flagrant the false-tured into sewing thread, waxed-ends, become. It is not necessary to tell the truth when this line of action is adopted hoods uttered the better, so long as the pliching in is done vigorously. It is coarse linen, and a heavier variety part of many of the Young Demourats. It is exhibarating to see them backing and slashing at the bridge that carried The leaves at certain stages of elegantic them over and at the system that made growth are used as fodder for animals, site side them, so far as the advantages they may possess are concerned, what they

MEMOIRS OF U. S. GRANT.

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THE "Personal Memoirs of U. S. Grant " is likely to have a very extensive sale, being in the strictest sense | endless variety of articles for his coma national work, having a national fortand conventence. character for its central figure. It At length we all reached our desti-nation and were admitted by the gateopens with an account of the author's keeper into aucestry, and follows with a narrative of his life, from his birth almost to the closing scene of his remarkable coreer. om the udvance sheets, the character of the work throughout can be es-It is " A plain unvariabled almost to time immemorial, as it was life of great interest. The the favorite rural retreat of the kings absence of high literary flaish in the les not cause a deterioration of the slory, but otherwise. The simplicity of diction inspires all the surely a more pleasant and picturesque more confidence in the strict veracity of the matter, whose vigor is increased rather than diminshed by the appearance of no effort at adornment. The fact that the work was written

tremsure in rendering it one of the most magnificent and delightful reafter the General was selzed with his treats imaginicent and delightar re-inst liness, and produced by him while successors have not been backward in following their example, as evidences he was fighting his last battle under of care, labor, and skill are still manithe conviction that he was soon to fest on every hand. Turning to the right as we entered succamb to the common enemy, lends it an additional interest. It was in- the gates, we were conducted through tended by film to be a legacy to those

whom he should leave behind, as a of modern construction, run by water incaus of material support. The San Francisco Chronicle tells water power is scarce and most of the found a conveyance waiting to take us b' hand, in the is still ground how subscriptions can be given to au- most primitive manner, between two wheeled Mexican thorized agents for the "Memolrs" so stones-and on making our exit that the family of General Grant will emerged at once into the beautiful and renowned gardens. Passing along the path which leads and as the two most honored (as well as most corpulent) members of the "The only authorized agents on this from the mill, the eye is delighted with

blossom but once in a hundred years, though here it matures in much less produced was truly wonderful and nagnificent. A rocsy, rugged and comparatively

barren, though picturesque hill, is here converted into an ideal Eden. The naural romantic appearance of the place, the historical associations connected with it, the climate of perpetual spring, he life-blood of the plant, and with dextrous hand he reaches in among the thorny leaves and cuts out the seedand the tropical vegetation, together with the efforts of the most skilled stalk as low down as possible, leaving a basin-like cavity into which the sap gardeners for ages, all conspire to make the visitor believe that he is sojourning in some beautiful fairy land. from the leaves gradually collects This juice is a clear, sweet liquid, and We had descended about half way lowa the hill when an abrupt turn in the path brought us to an opening in each visit with an fron instrument to scop the plant "bleeding." the dense follage, und The sap is taken to a kind of a dis-illery, where it undergoes fermenta-THE CROWNING FICTURE

of the whole place suddenly burst into on, and comes out a whitish, ropey iew. On a flat, norizontal ledge, or terrace-like shell, which projected from the cliff on the opposite side of accustomed to its use. It is then put the stream before mentioned, stood into curious bottles made of the skins | one of the most picturesque and beau-

iful chapels imaginable. An iron footridge spanned the chasm and hung ome twenty feet above the stream, onnecting the ledge with the gardens ist below where we stood. It is said to be a very wholesome drink when used in moderation, and thou-Crossing this bridge we entered the pen door of the chapel and found that about two gallons a day for as many ie irregular, though almost perpenmonths as it has been years in maturficular precipice, had been utilized as the south wall of the building, while a suze, natural projection from the cliff ormed most of the east end. The ther, walls were constructed of a Its leaves, when bruised, form a pulp

beautiful light grey stone, skilfully chiseled. A substantial roof, sur-mounted by a beifry containing three beils, covered the whole. The irregu-ar walls erected by nature retained cords and ropes of all sizes, as well as a very durable kind of cloth resembling their original shape and color inside, as neither chisel nor whitewash brush o magnatimous, especially on the similar to burlap, though much had changed their appearance in the stronger. Many kinds of brushes, mats, saddle pads and other useful arporphyry made a most striking conticles are also made from these fibres. rast with the white marble floor and elegantly painted walls on the oppo-

and the trunk when properly cooked forms a very palatable food for man. The leaves also form an impenetra-ble thatch for the humbler dwellings, as well as affording the inmates an ac-ceptable fuel; while pins and needles

ing-usually from seven to ten.

OTHER AND PERHAPS BETTER USES

The maguey is also put to

are made from the hard, tough thorns that line their edges. In short, this miracle of nature combines in itself food, drink, clothing and shelter for man, besides materials for an almost

THE CELEBRATED GARDENS. They are situated on and around a history. conical null of considerable height, and surrounded as far as we could see by a

and lords of Texcoco for ages before the Conquest Since that time it has

been the country residence of various

noblemen and wealthy citizens, and

spot could not have been found for the

cient possessors, who expended much

A GRIST MILL

ANCIENT ROYAL PALACE

Leaving the chapel we recrossed the bridge and visited the celebrated high stone wail of solid masonry. "BATHS OF MONTEZUMA,"

is the natives call them, though history tells us they were excavated by one of the kings of Texcoco, and there is no

evidence that Montezunra ever used them. They consist of a large cavity which has been excavated in the solid porphyry, and filled with water. This s surrounded on one side by a dense construction of a tropical Eden! Its rare natural advantages for such a pur-pose were fully appreciated by its anfoliage, and on the other by a cliff some twelve or fifteen feet high, from the top of which a coplous stream of water flows into the basin below. This arrangement enables the bather to avail himself of a plunge or a shower into the plunge or a shower

bath at pleasure. An angular cavern-like dressing room extends back into the cliff, from the entrance of which a fight of stone steps, also cut out of the solid rock, extends down into the water. It is a delightful bathing place and worthy the king who made it. Having spent several hours in the

gardens and visited all the most inter-

BURRO CART.

EXCOCO. IT WAS a large two

he attractiveness of the place, by sus-ating small plants which drew their connect him with his old triumphs. nourishment from a handfull of dirt When Capt. Connor called last, he deposited there by the gardener when found McCullough almost indifferent nature had not already done so. In to his presence, so much so that it was short, advantage had been studiously taken of every opprtunity to render the gardens beautiful. Labor, skill and place, and not in vain, for the effect produced was truth, wonderthe month, or he may live a year or two. Physicians do not think he will live more than a year.

Maxwell the Murderer's Defense

ST. LOUIS, 13.—A letter is published here to-day dated Sunny Bank, Hyde, Cheshire, England, July 13, 1855, and signed Samuel N. Brooks, which speaks of his son H. M. Brooks, having left home last January on a business trip to ireland and that no word has been to Ireland, and that no word has been received from him since. It had been earned, however, that he had the curate of an adjoining parish for a companion and that they had indulged in various extravagances, and that Brooks' name

and makes an urgent appeal for information in regard to the person con-cerned in the murder. Fart of this tter was shown to Maxwell and he cognized the signature as that of his father and desired possession of the letter to write his father and tell him that he (Maxwell) was innocent of the murder of Preiler and that he had a perfectly good defense. In the course of conversation Maxwell, or, as he is now pretty deinitely identified, Brooks, said that Preller was troubled with insomnia, and he prescribed chloroform for on several occasions and with benefit. reller, however, had heart disease, ie said, and intimated that he had taken, or had administered to him on this occasion, an overdose with fatai results. This will be Brooks' defense when he come to trial.

New YORE, 18. — Threes, 2%; 4%'8 13; 4's, 22%; Pacific 6's, 26; Cen-tral Pacific, 37%; Burlington, 29%; Northern Pacific, 24; preferred, 51%; Northwester, 2%; New York Central, 1%; Oregon Navigation, 82; Trapscon-tinental, 21%; Pacific Mail, 50%; Pana-ma 98; St. Louis & S. F. 20%; Texas ma, 98; St. Louis & S. F., 20%; Texas Pacific, 17; Union Pacific, 50; Fargo Ex. 17; Western, Union. 70%. The interior of this half cave, half palace, was decorated with images, olctures, flowers and other ornaments

### Striking All Along the Line.

usually found in Catholic churches, and the strange and peculiar effect produced almost baffles description. STANBERY, Mo., 2:20 p. m.-At noon -day all the men in the Wabash hops went out. Everything quiet and The pillars, arches, aftar, pulpit, etc. were all made of stone, as were also most of the images. Embedded in the wall at the northwest corner of the a demonstrations. Moberly, Mo.—The men employed on the Wabash road went out to-day.

chapel was a large ancient Aztec stone No trouble of dark porphyry covered with curious ST. LOUIS, 18.—A meeting of the Ex-ecutive Board of the Knights of Labor and committees representing the locked-out men on the Wabash road, and Knights of Labor employed on the Gould southwest system, was held hieroglyphics, while in the opposite corner was one of marble bearing the Spanish coat of arms and some inscriptons. They are doubtless valuable curlosities, but having no guide we were unable to learn anything of their this morning at which resolutions were adopted denouncing officials for attempting to break up the Knights of Labor and for causing the arrest of members of that organization by U.S.

marshals. It is probable that an order calling out the men on the Gould roads will be issued shortly.

will be issued shortly. The order to strike on the Wabash road was observed at Moberly, Mo., Springdeld, Ills.; Decatur, Ills., Fort Wayne, Ind., and Toledo, but very iew men wentout at 3 p. m. The execu-tive board has ordered a general strike on all the Gould roads west of the Missicarret Fiver Mississippi River.

# Is it Cholera in Detroit.

DETROIT, 18.—This morning police officer Guyman, was taken sick with symptoms of cholera. He is still alive. There is a diversity of opinions in re-gard to the case, some claiming it to be a genuine case of Asiatic cholera, while others believe it to be simply an

attack of cholera morbus. FOREIGN.

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who does not possess a book of these blank contracts bearing the name of which perhaps occupied the same spot Dewing & Co., and if any one who has flitted through our minds. We thought that the work of canvassing is going on and the many magnificent feasts and rapidly. Many agents report that they banquets they had held there in olden

from the mill, the eye is delighted with the profusion of beautiful objects that they almost raised the luttle donkeys in coast for the "Fersonal Memoirs of U. S. Grant" are J. Dewing & Co. of 420 Bush Street, this city. They have sent and partly surrounded by a cleanlyin, and after a careful adjustment of the avoirdupois, started back to the city, where we arrived after a "bouncride, which we will all remember. ing' trations and different stries of bind-trations and different stries of bind-ing. Each is also furnished with a dimiring its curious style of architec-ing. Each is also furnished with a ture, with its balcoules, porticoes, ordered dianerat a restaurant in Tex-

CANAL DUG BY CORTEZ

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for the purpose of launching his thirbeing a Col, and in any one who as in the unique of the many warlike lords who had teen ships—the first fleet, that ever successively occupied the palace, their salled on American waters—prepara-tory show that there is something successively occupied the palace, their salled on American waters—prepara-rude though luxuriant mode of life, the tory to his renowned signs of the City of Mexico. The vessels had been constructed in separate parts at Tlascala, and brought on the backs of friendly that the work of canvassing is going on rapidly. Many agents report that they secured twenty subscribers on the first day, and that the demand for the work day, and that the demand for the work day, and that the demand for the work exceeded their most sanguine expec-tations. In fact, the great sale of Blaine's history will be surpassed by this work of Grant. The dirst volume will be ready for delivery about the Christmas holidays, while it is ex-pected the second volume will appear about the first of March. exceeded their most sanguine expec-tations. In fact, the great sale of Blaine's history will be surpassed by this work of Grant. The first volume in a were still waving in the brane and is and have the workmen and mard and Christmas holidays, while the first state is and source of about the surplane of the surplane of the surplane of the brane of the surplane of

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AATEST TRANS-ATLANTIC DIS-PATCHES. Progress of the Plague. MADRID, 18 .- Returns show that in the whole of Spain vesterday there were 4,830 new cases of cholera and Manufacturer and Dealer in all kinds of ,718 deaths Improving. METALLIG, WOOD AND CLOTH COVERED LONDON, 18 .- Ruskin enjoyed rest al night and there is a decided improve-ment in his condition this morning! COFFINS AND CASKETS. EFire at Sea. Henry and Hyrum Glies Willie Davis A full line of COFFIN FURNISHINGS hept constanily on hand. City of Mexico for several hours, we ordered diamerata restaurant in Tex-coco, and while it was preparing-which took about two hours -s num-ber of the company visited the famous Telephone and Telegraph Orders prompt 7. Alle i. Bodles preserved in their natural con dition, without extra charge. ser In this as well as in other popular Welsh Airs, the entire congregation will join guished before much damage had been in Chorus. AP OPEN DAY AND NIGHT. Factory and Ware Rooms, No. 253 E First South Street, One and a half blocks East of Theatre. Conductor, . John S. Lewis. THOUSANDS BAY BU. Organist, Honry Giles. Mr. T. W. Atkin, Girard, Kan., writes: "I never hesitate to recom-mend your Electric Bitters to my cus-Tslephone No. 70. EDWARD T TAYLOB: SUTT. Arrangements have been made with the different Rallroad Companies to issue Tick-ets at Half Rates from the 19th up till and ar Sexton's Office in same building. d inclusive of 22nd. AP Tickets will be issued only on presen-tation of invitation, properly filed out. ADMISSION TO GROUNDS, including Tes and Concert, Fifty Cents. FLOWERS PRESERVED Admission to Grouwds, Amusements and Concert only, Twenty-five Cents. Memorial Flowers Preserved, Children half price.

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