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CURE FOR INTEMPERANCE.

INTEMPERANCE is the sin of all ages, the platform. but it appears to be particularly In this connection we commend one of the besetting sins and wide the attention of our readers to the spread and increasing evils of the Word of Wisdom, which, in addipresent century. It is the source flon to being opposed to the use of or infinite crime and misery, fays streng drink, except for the wash-the foundation for a vast amount of human suffering and disease, meats should be eaten "sparingly," The steamship City of Berlin has meats should be eaten "sparingly," and is a powerful weapon in the aud that it is pleasing to the Lord hands of the grim monster, Death. if they are only used "in times of The crusades which have been winter or of cold or famine." Every disabled, and she is making port prompted by excellent motives, adapted to the conditions of the and much good has resulted from people to whom it is given, and the labors of various temperance this like all others will be seen, socioties, athough many of the on examination, by the light of ablest assailants of King Alcohol experience to be founded in the often injure their cause by the ut deepest wisdom, to be strictly in accordance with true philosophy, terance of gross absurdities.

Those who seek to turn the and to be of vast benefit to those drunkard from the allurements of who will receive and practice it the deadly cup are engaged in a "according to the spirit and meangood cause, and deserve the sup- ing thereof." port and encouragement of all who desire the elevation of the race from thesloughs of vice and degradation. But there are causes for BY TELEGRAPH the evil of intemperance which escape the general eye, and to find them one must, in many cases, go back to a period before the unfortunate inebriate ever touched that which is to him the draught of death, even to a time preceding his natal day. The sins of the fathers are visited upon the children, and often crop out from seeds sown three or four generations previously. Appetites are over indulgence of the pregnant matron in intoxicating beverages, one year's pay, and to the heirs of or the aptime depict of a complex the pregnant of the pregnant one year's pay, and to the heirs of often formed in the womb, and the or the entire denial of a craving those belonging to the wrecking steamer B. & J. Baker, lost in at-tempting to save those on the Huthe reproduction of the appetite intensified and almost irresistible in was agreed to and the bill passed.

the offspring.] It has been demonstrated by sci-entific investigation that an appe-tite thus inherited often amounts to an actual disease—dipsomania, and that some wretched beings who tite thus inherited often amounts to an actual disease—dipsomania, and that some wretched beings who are despised by their more fortunate fellows, as nothing but "miserable drunkards," should be justly the objects of compassion and commis-aration fit subjects for the physic

This is a question that can be asily tested and proved. If the needlinate environ for strong drink inordinate graving for strong drink mand, but was ordered to remain and await the arrival of Sheridan, which is the bane of the age and who will be here to-morrow mornthe curse of many talented, able, ing, for consultation. and otherwise estimable men, can The Convicted Gilman and T. S. Lambert.

be curbed or cured by a vegetable and farinaceous diet and absti-In the Court proceedings, yester-day, in connection with Robert L. nence from fleshly food, the would Case, the convicted president of the ought to know it, and those who

bring the facts to light and to the Security Life Insurance Company, it turned out that Wm. C. Gilman, attention of inebriates, will do more now convicted and in the State prison, was one of the grand jurors who indicted the case. T. S. Lambert, president of the late Popular Life Insurance Co., and now on trial for a State prison for the cause of temperance than all the sensational orators who ever declaimed from the pulpit or

offenze, was called, yesterday, as a juror in one of the Criminal Courts. He was excused.

Hurderer Executed.

AUBURN, N. Y., 7.-John C. Collins was hanged in jall this morning, for the murder of a fellow

Execution of a Murderer.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, 7,-Wm. S. Bregel, who murdered F. J. Mo-Bride. at Mount Vernon, Ohio,

convict named Howard.

The Ministry Resign.

sengers took to the boats and

the steamer sunk in ten minutes afterwards. No lives were lost.

AUSTRIA.

The Russian Baltic Fleet

VIENNA, 7.-Part of the Rus-sian Baitic fleet has sailed for the

FRANCE.

Not Yet Reported PARIS, 7.—The French ministry tendered their resignations at this morning's council, and President MacMahon accepted them. The following are the conditions on which M. Dufaure agreed to at-tempt to form a cabinet: That the and her owners and agents here have no fears for her safety. They hands of the grim monster, Death. hands of the grim monster, Death. The crusades which have been organized against it have been revelation given from heaven is organized against it have been revelation given from heaven is organized against it have been revelation given from heaven is organized against it have been revelation given from heaven is organized against it have been revelation given from heaven is organized against it have been revelation given from heaven is organized against it have been revelation given from heaven is organized against it have been revelation given from heaven is organized against it have been organized against est ships 'and is commanded by Capt. Kennedy, commodore of fleet.

Mediterranean.

stricting the power to declare a state of siege and modifying the, press restrictions, and shall soud a message to the chamber guarantee-ing it against capricious dissolu-

tion. The Marshal accepted these con-ditions with much difficulty, at first declaring that he would re-sign. The ministry will probably not be definitely formed for two days.

MacMahon's Submission.

last, June, was hung, to-day, at President MacMahon's submission is said to be due to the firmness A Notorious Confidence Man. of the Orleanist senators, who have resolved not to support a second dissolution.

meMahon and Defaure.

President McMahon has finally conceded to Defaure full liberty of action in forming a cabinet. The new ministry will, therefore, be nomogeneous. This excludes President McMahon's reservation homogeneous. that he might have the choice of Ministers of War, of Marine, and Foreign Aflairs.

Another Victory. CONSTANTINOPLE, 7.-It is re-ported that Suleiman Pashs has about thirty years ago, and served a term in the penitentiary for de-franding Charles Joseph Affner out Elena and Turnova.

RICHFIELD STAKE CONFER-ENCE.

Conference held at Richfield, Sunday the 25th ultimo.

Present of the Twelve Apostles, Elder Orson Hyde, accompanied by James A. Allred of Spring City; of the Presidency of the Stake, Elders F. Spencer and Wm. H. Seegmiller. Several bishops and

2 p.m. Consols 25 5-16 @ 9-19; bonds, 67's 1091;10-40's 109; Erie 10; preferred 24. Singing by the choir. Prayer by Bro. Aldroyd. Singing by the choir. Sacrament admistered. President Hyde said in relation to the United Order, I am not going to speak against it, nor do I feel against it, and although you are being disorganized here, be not discouraged. Here is an evidence that you have tried to do the will BREST, 7.—It is reported that a large English steamer has been lost off Ushant, Coast of Britanny. Packages have been picked up ad-dressed to the British Colonial Department.

Singing by the choir. Benediction by Bishop Tarleton

Lowis.

ple. Warned the boards of management in all co-operative institu-tions to de right.

After which the Authorities the Church were presented as fol lows:

The General Authorities of the Church as sustained at the last General Conference. Franklin Spencer, as president of the Sevier Stake, Albert K. Thur-

ber and Wm. H. Seegmiller his counselors. Wm. McBride as patriarch.

Wm. Morrison as president of the high priests; Tarleton Lewis and Ellas Johnson his counselors.

As Members of the High Council: —Andrew Heppler, Albert D. Thurber, Themas Hunt, John An-derson, Joseph K. Rogers, James A. Wells, Hans Christensen, Ralph Ramsay, Andrew Polson, Niels Turson, Russell Kelley and O. A. Andeline Andeline.

Paul Polson, Bishop of the 1st Ward, Richfield, Lars P. Christen-sen and Gottlieb Ence his counselors.

Ward, Simon Christensen and Andrew N. Jensen, his coun-

Dennison L. Harris, bishop of Monroe; Andrew Larsen and James Farmer his counselors. Archibald T. Oldroyd, bishop of Glenwood, and Isaac W. Pierce

and George Powell his counselors.

Ezta Curtis, bishop of Salina, Jess P. Steel and Wm. McFadgen his counselors. Wm. A. Stewart, bishop of In-verury, Barney H. Greenwood and Wm. N. Spafford his counsel-

Gideon iMurdock, bishop of Jos-eph, and N. L. Marsing and John Roes his counselors.

Joshua W. Sylvester, bishop of Elsinore, and Jas. C. Jensen and James I. Jensen his counselors. Peter Gottfredson bishop of Ver-million and Henry Nebeker and Isaac Smith his counselors.

John Johnson bishop of Red Sevier Co., Saturday the 24th, and mund and J. Jensen and Hans Hansen his counselors.

Joseph R. Wright bishop o Grass Valley and Peter Rasmussen and C. P. Anderson his counselors. William Ogden president of the First Elders Quorum and Oke Salisbury and James W. Elliott his



In the matter of the Estate of Bryant Stringham, dedeased.

A petition having been filed in said cour n said matter by W. H. Ashby and H. (In said matter by W. H. Ashby and H.C. Jacobs, administrators of the said estate. praying for an order of distribution: Now, therefore, in pursuance of the statute in said case made and provided and the order of the court made and entered therein on the 22nd day of November, A.D. 1877, notice is hereby given that Thursday, the sixth day of December, 1877, at the County Court House in Sait Lake City, at 10 a.m. has been appointed the time and place for the hearing of said petition at which time and place all persons interested may appear and show cause if any why an order of distribution should not be made of the residue of the estate of the said deceas-ed among the heirs or those entitled there-te as prayed for in said petition. Dated at Sait Lake City, Nov. 22, 1877.

Dated at Salt Lake Oity, Nov. 22, 1877. D. BOCKHOLT,

HAZARD POWDER

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DUCK,

H. B. CLAWSON, Agent.

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of this well-known and ju

BLASTING,

Report of Minutes of a Quarterly

all the money he could get his vic-tims to trust him with, and disap-pear. Lasallo Chandor, his father, was one of the most netorious con-

A Deputy U. S. Marshal Shot.

The Tribune says J. A. Chandor, traveling companion of Mrs. Rals-ton, is recognized here as a notorisay that five years ago he was known as one of the shrewdest confidence operators in the city. His plan was to get acquainted with foreigners who were about return-

ing to Europe, and pretend that he was going on the same steamer, and that his baggage was already on board. He would then borrow

idence men in the United States

of a large sum of money and jewelry. His tr al occupied the court eiry. His tr al occupied the table six days, and was quite celebrated. One of the defendant's counsel was Jos. L. White, at one time a pro-minent lawyer of California.

TURKEY.

gained another victory between

eration, fit subjects for the physi- of a commission to communicate cian rather than the magistrate and with other nations, with the view the jailer.

The habit of tippling produces this infirmity in after generations. continent of Africa; referred. Anthony reported, without am-endment, the Senate resolution to tom themselves to the habitual use of intoxicating drinks, even if in small quantities, contract a bodily condition which is transmitted to their posterity, to spring inth, like federate band of Ute Indians, for the seed broadcast into the soil, in- the cession of certain lands occucreased thirty, sixty or a hundred calling upon the President to indren that which prompts to excess, laid on the table. Also, a resoluand tends to such degradation as tion calling upon the President to

lize it beforehand. Says the enthusiastic temperance lecturer, "the moderate drinker is worse than the drunkard." This sounds like nonsense, and often disgusts the listener so much that sound argument in connection with WASHINGTON, 7.-The following the subject loses its effect. The bills were introduced and rehearer reasons thus: "By the ferred: same frule the moderate eater is worse than the glutton." But Railroad Co. there is some ground for the attacks of the abstalaer upon "moderate "drinking. The small tippler says "This does me 'no harm; it makes me feel good. I never drink to excees but can always stop at the right point." All this may be true. But no one has the right to entail upon posterity something that will in many instances, prove that will, in many instances, prove that will, in many instances, prove more powerful than will, and con-quer the strongest intentions even because the 8th was a good, old if backed by the sanctity of an oath; and if what eminent physici- Jackson's victory at New Ocleane oath; and if what eminent physici-ans declare is correct, this moder-ate, habitual dram-drinking does result in such an appetite in future generations as breaks down all re-straint, and impels all but those of remarkable force of character for the resistance of evil, forward and downward towards the drunkard's doom.

In view of these facts it requires something more than lectures, homilies, sermons and resolutions to cure the disease and rectify the appetite which produce so much ruin in the world. Mr. Charles Napler, a scientific expert has presented a paper before the physic-logical department of the British Association, which bears directly on this important subject and is well worthy of the attention in this country which it is attracting in England. Liebig the Great, ad-vanced the idea several years ago that the use of cod liver oil would tend to create a distaste for alcoholic stimulants, and that abstinFemale Attorneys.

of having a railroad built across the That is to say, parents who accus- print 3,000 extra copies of the advocating the passage of a bill

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TO-DAY'S DISPATCHES.

CONGRESSIONAL.

SENATE.

WASHINGTON, 7. - Sargent re

ported with an amendment, the

House bill for the relief of the suf-

ferers by the wreck of the United

ment provides for the payment to the heirs of the lost, twelve months'

ron, \$100 each. The amendment

States steamer Huron. The amend

Lockwood, attorney of this city, made an argument, to-day, before the House committee on judiciary

INDIANAPOLIS, 7. - The Daily News, to-day, has an interview with Ex-Governor Hendricks, in reference to the reports that Tilden took the oath of office last year, fold. And thus the parents who do not committ excess, impart to their children or children's chil-their children or children's chilthose statements; of course I cannot know Mr. Tilden's actions, what they would contemplate with hor- inform the Senate as to the cost of he has been doing or what he inror if they could perceive and rea-the late war with the Sioux In-tends to do. So far as I am con-dians, casualties of rank and file cerned, Mr. Wheeler has been worn into the office of Vice President, and he will stay there for four years. When he was sworn

> White Prisoner in Sitting Bull's Camp.

HOUSE.

By Stephens, amendatory to the act incorporating the Texas Pacific

By Cox, of N. Y., to organize a stating that during his recent visit to Fort Walsh, a half breed interlife saving service. A resolution in regard its putting the records and files of the House preter assured him that he had in a place of safety against fire, was

Wood, chairman of the ways and means committee, reported a con-current resolution for the adjourniemocratic holiday-anniversary of

calendar.

EASTERN.

Serious Trouble Anticipated on the Mexican Frontier - Excisement Among Army Offerry-General

NEW YORK, 7.-The World's Washington special says army offiexcitement over the immediate prospect of serious trouble on the Mexican frontier. Four foot com-panies of the second artillery, which were ordered to Texas from Carlisle, are directed by orders from here to leave their families behind, no ladies could be permitted to

The fresh outbreak of the Sioux has complicated affairs, and all holic stimulants, and that abstin-ence from animal food assisted in conquering the appetite for strong drink. Mr. Napier has studied up the matter and made careful and varied experiments connected with it, the result of which demonstrat-

thers of the different wards. Meeting commenced on Satur-WASHINGTON, 7.-Mrs. Belva A. ay at 11 a.m.

Prayer by Patriarch Wm. Me-Bride. Singing. Elder Orson Hyde addressed the Pectol and George Casto his coun-

Saints, of whom there were many from the several Wards of the Sevier Stake of Zion, and manifest.

ed a strong desire to edify, instruct, correct and bless the people of Rich-field, whom he had frequently visit-ed in times of Indian hostilities and had evinced then as now, a more than common interest in their prosperity and general wel-

Elder James A. Allred followed, fully endorsing the remarks made, and treated on the degrees of re-sponsibility which attached to every one holding the priesthood, the necessity of humility and the force of example; alluded also to the tes-timonies borne by many who often fell into darkness and apostatized from the truth.

President Spencer counseled all to give heed to what had been spo-ken; desired the bishops and people of Richfield to be hospitable and

CHICAGO, 7.—The Inter-Ocean's Washington special says, the story that a white prisoner is held in Sit-ting Bull's camp had been supposed kind to the brethren from the settlements.

Meeting adjourned until 2 p.m. merely a camp fire story, but Gen. Terry, in a letter to the war depart-ment, gives it official attention, Choir sang. Benediction by President Wm

H. Seegmiller. Re-assembled at 2 p. m.

Singing by the choir. Prayer by Brother Wm. A. Stew-

een the pale face in Sitting Bull's seen the pale face in Sitting Bull's camp; that his name was Martin Ryan, formerly corporal in the 7th cavalry, was captured in the action of June 25th, 1876, and had made several attempts to escape. The in-terpreter had been detected by Sit-ting Bull in talking to Ryan, and was ordered away. The Indians keep him painted like an Indian, and have married him to a squaw, the daughter of Spotted Eagle. His description of Ryan corresponds ex-actly with that of Corporal Ryan of company C, 7th cavalry, who was remorted and supposed killed in the camp; that his name was Martin

sase. Secretary McCrary sent this historical preservation. Although the secretary of State, some had falled to accomplish this document to the Secretary of State, requesting an investigation and yet it was apparent that the design application for Ryan's release. was being prosecuted and the hope

Accordingly Secretary Evarts has is earnestly entertained that it will written to Sir Edward Thornton, at the British legation, who in turn and in time for a full and complete report for the semi-annual general conference of 6th of April, A. D. has communicated with the Gover-

from Seville for Leith, collided yes-terday with an unknown vessel, off Beachy Head. Both vessels

to be saved.

Bent Larsen president of the Second Elder's Quorum and John B. Warsden and Soren E. Petersen

Singing by the choir.

his counselors. Joseph L. Wall president of the

> selors. Hans P. Miller superintendent of Sunday Schools and Geo. T. Wilson his counselor.

Wm. Morrison as Stake recorded and general historian of Sevier Stake and Ch. I. Kempe his assist-

All of the above wer + unanimous y sustained except one, whose ob-ections to sustaining Bishop Polson of the Richfield First Ward were delivered on the stand, but proved untenable, and without ef-

Meeting was held again in the evening, when President Spencer spoke with good effect on the duties of one and all throughout the sphere of his labors; commended good schools and careful walking in the line of duty. Elder James A. Allred occupied

portion of the time, apparently feeling well while speaking of the good things of the kingdom.

Elder Orson Hyde gave a most excellent discourse, full of good will and loving kindness, creating a profound sensation on saint and inner in favor of the truth, which appeared to great advantage, cheer-ing to the faithful saints and highing to the faithful saints and high-ly calculated to make a lasting and beneficial impression on the minds of any thoughtful observer of the great work of God, rolling forth by the glowing inspiration of his cho-sen ones even the Twelve Apostles in this dispensation. This closing discourse was indeed full of encou-ragement to all righteously dispos-ed bersons

WM. MORRISON, GHAS. I. KEMP, Clerks of Conference.

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has communicated with the Gover-nor General of Canada, under whose supervision Sitting Bull sow lives, and Msjor Walsh will te in-structed to ascertain, in some way, if this remarkable story is true, and if true to demand the release of Ryan. FOREIGN. GREAT BRITAIN. Fatat Colliston. LONDON, 7.—The steamer Mizpah from Seville for Leith, collided yes-ments are unknown vessel.

Choir sang



sunk. So far only one man is known

Prayer by Elder Wm. H. Seeg-The Countess of Lambertis

actly with that of Corporat Ryan as company C, 7th cavalry, who was reported and supposed killed in the action referred to. General Terry credits the story General Terry credits the story and the selors, and written reports, so far as prepared and completed, were handed to the Stake Recorder for handed to the Stake Recorder for



Sunday, 10 a.m.