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tianity and prostitutes of our alleged | tianity and prostitutes of our aneged civilization we are now having an un-pleasant time in the east. A preacher is generally a male human animal, and called a priest of religion. A prosti-tute is generally a female human ani-mal, and called by Lecky the priestess of society. Which of these two classes a good deal lately. He gravely tells us the more representation to Utah. The western "dispatch" fiend harps on the "MORMON-CHINESE LABOR COALI-TION"

of society. Which of these two classes is the more respectable the inquirer must determine for himself. Prostitu-tion is a very comprehensive term. It embraces male and female, and there is the political, religious and moral prostitute, as well as the carnal one. Of the two cvils, the preacher and the prostitute, the former at present seems people by the manipulation of a word. In the abstract he may dwell as long as he likes on the word "Mormon," and more obtrusive and dangerous. The Chicago Tribune pays make it appear as synonymous with

When we come to the individual"Mor-

mon" and examine the reality, it is far

A NICE COMPLIMENT TO RELIGION when it gives a monthly summary of preachers' labors. In its editorial page t calls attention before the appear as synonymously with anguage at present has no term so suggestive of odious memories, four associations and hideous realities as the word "carpet-bagger," and with

t calls attention briefly and tersely to the industry of the church and her ex-pounders. Let it speak for itself. Here likes. But we can't be imposed on. what it says:

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This month of October, 1885, seems to be a particularly bad one for the clergy. The Rev. Jardine of Kansas City has come to griet, so has the Rev. Downs of Boston; the Rev. Booth of Springdeld, Mass., is no better off, and the Rev. Prouty of Belout, Wis, has met the same fate. In the first rase it was a young married woman who was too deyout in the sacristy, in the second a young married woman who was to ideyout at home; in the third an adventuress who at home; in the third an adventuress who wasn't devout anywhere; and, in the last, a milliner who was charming. It has been a dreadful month for the clergy. charity to the clergy that they do not spend all their time debauching the fe-males of their flocks. They find other work sometimes besides breaking as a spend all the curse of he work sometimes besides breaking up homes, helping divorce courts, dethe species can be found in Utah to day.

stroying the marriage relation and co-In presence of this unclean animal every decent eye should look heavenward Contact with him should be expired abiting without cohabitation. Mr. couch, natless and shoeless, but with his hands full, was a nice spectacle. How a Utah or an Idaho judge would relish the sight is beyond description. It is hands were full, for he had Mrs. Tabor, the wife of another, and the mother of two children, in his arms. This was keeping the family pure. If a pincality of fathers amounts to any-

in foreign citizens overbalances the was hastily cleared of mail matter and mant, I therefore nonlinate the said disability, of the unenfranchised. The the valuable mail was placed in the John W. O'Brien for the said office of valuable. Fortunately the flames spared Weigher. STATUS OF CHICAGO-THE CARPET-BAGGER AND OTHER INFLICTIONS WHICH THE "MORMONS" HAVE TO BEAR. CURPER OCT OF TO LEAST OF CHICAGO THE CARPET-BAGGER AND OTHER INFLICTIONS WHICH THE "MORMONS" HAVE TO DEAR. CURPER OF CHICAGO THE CARPET-BEAR. CURPER OF CHICAGO THE CARPET-BAGGER AND OTHER INFLICTIONS WHICH THE "MORMONS" HAVE TO DEAR. CURPER OF CHICAGO THE CARPET-BEAR. CURPER OF CUR

reverse. If we have a million of \$40,000. Then in rapid succession went Chinese in the North, and representa- the residences of Julius Runge, of the tion given it on the strength of this house of Kauffmann'& Runge; Leon

LOUISVILLE, 13 —A special to the *Conrier-Journal* says: An explosion took place at F, J. Brownell's flouring mill, at Hopkinsville, Kv., this morn-ing in which three persons were killed. The mill had only started up for a day, when the boiler suddenly exploded, demolishing the engine room. Six persons were in the mill. The follow-ing were killed. element, it is right to inquire into the matter. This Chinese topic suggests some thoughts in relation to Utah. The western "dispatch" field harps on the R. F. George's #00,000 residence. Thos. Goggan's and three hundred of lesser ng were killed: Nelson Metcalf (colored) firenan, value. These names represent the loss

district were twenty-one groceries, saloons and small stores. The chief of these are Cross & Co., grocers; A. Werger, tinner, and John A. Hammer,

heat through the grated windows, the forty imprisoued lamates became near-is frantic with fear. They set up a yell which was heard for squares above the awful roar of the terrible hire. On top

The Telephone Case buildings, and with the aid of the buildings, and with the aid of the brick walls they succeeded. The jail was on fire a dozen times, but was saved. All the street cars were hastily run out of the Galveston City Street Railway stables, but as if in mockery at their fright, the fire mon-ster spared the habitation of the humble mule, seeking richer fields. When had no pecuniary interest therein, but the fire started a gale was blowing at as a spectator his recollection differed the rate of 30 miles an hour. At 2 o'clock the signal service observer es-timated the velocity in the vicinity of s0 miles an hour, and this velocity was maintained until near 6 o'clock, when unless the Secretary should signify tue cycloale vacuum seemed broken. desire to have them produced. Upon The fire swirled through its path as an intenation from the Secretary that for two squares on either side the heat was sufficiently and the clouds of cin-ders blinding. The fire department had

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panies having policies to any large amount on the property in the burned

Constipation

Causes, diractly or indirectly, fully one-half the sufferings which office in the It is usually induced by inactivity of the liver, and may be cured by the ef-Aver's Pills. C. A. Schomerus, Great Bend, Kansas, writes: "I have used a con-LOUISVILLE, 13 -A special to the Plas for Costiveness, with the most beneficial results." J. Windholm, Newar, N. J. writes: "Ayer's Pills cured me of chronic Constipation." Martin Koch, Hurthugtou. Ind., writes: " Last year I suffered much from Billousness

And Headache

After using one box of Ayer's Pills I was quite well." C. F. Hours City, Mo., writes: "I have used Ayer's Pills, and think they are the world. They have cured me of Sick Headache and Neuralgia." W. L. mond, Va., writes: "I have been a severe sufferer from Headache. " afford me speedy relief." A. J. Forster, Dauphin st., Mobile, Ala., with number of years I have been troubled with Constipation and Hendred Ter trying a number of so-called Liver Invigorators, without benefit, I was at iss.

Cured by Using

subject to Constipation, from which I suffered increasing inconventation, then the of the use of medicines of various kinds. Some months ago, 1 be, at the Aren's Pills. They have entirely corrected the costive habit, and have vasted int moved my general health." Hermann Bringhoff, jeweiry engraver, Newark, N. J., writes Costiveness, induced by my sedentary habits of life, at one time be use chronic and exceedingly troublesome. Aver's Pills afforded me speed, rolled, and their occasional use has since kept me all right." Ed. O. Easterly, Rockford, In., writes WASHINGTON, 13.-The hearing of that he has been cured of chronic Constipation by the use of

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Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass., U. F. A.

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PROSPECTUS.

After being engaged in historical labor for nearly nine years, during which we have published a condensed history of the Prophet He also read an affidavit by President Joseph Smith, reminiscences from the Scandinavian mission, etc., bu Goodwin, of the Globe Company, tes- the Danish-Norwegian language, we have finally concluded to enter into a more extended historical field, by changing our periodical, MORGENSTJERNEN, now completing its fourth volume to an Lighth magazine, to be called

THE HISTORICAL RECORD.

In this periodical we intend to publish such historical, chronological and statistical matter as will lay a foundation for what might properly be called a "Mormon" Encyclopædia. Among its leading features will be the following

and the top of his head blown entirely of \$40,000 to \$70,000 each, but all are insured. The business portion of the city was not touched, but in the burnt A boy named George Werling. J. P. Brining, miller. Frank Worling, the engineer, escaped with painful bruises. lumber merchant. They lost every-thing, as did other small stores. As the fire swept past the County jail, re-flecting its fearful glare and lutense CHICAGO, 13 .-- Iu the dairy department of the Fat Stock Show at the Exposition considerable excitement and

Very respectfully.

Three Persons killed.

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(Signed)

Your Obedient Schant,

E. L. HEDDEN,

Collector.

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indignation was noticeable this after-

noon over the action of the State Board of Agriculture in deciding to allow butterine and oleomargarine manufacturers space in the building for their exhibits. of the jail and court house were corps of strong men determined to save the

the fire gave signs of exhaustion and

become utterly helpless and the water works give poor satisfaction. Hughes, Edison and others, and the various file wrappers and papers from the patent office records were duly ad-

The following is a list of the com-

tilying to Meucci's extreme poverty; that Meucci was opposed by the amamount on the property in the burned district: Fire Association of Lon-don, \$126,000; City of London Fire Insurance Company, \$47,000 New Or-leans Insurance Company, \$54,000; Norwich Union Fire Society, \$38,000; Lancashire, London, \$20,000; St. Paul Fire Insurance Company, \$13,000; Transatlantic Hamburg, \$22,300; Home of New York, \$31,050; North German erican Bell Telephone Company, through the institution of suit against him; and that the Bell Company through its attorney, had endeavored to purchase and acquire the claims of Mencel.

Mr. Starrow replied briefly to the affidavits. He said that he had put in

Hamburg, \$10,700: Scottish Union and the sworu stenographic report of the National Edinourgh, \$27,000; Connecti-Pittsburg trial.

nitled

cut of Hartford, \$20,400; Lion Insur-ance Company of London, \$19,300; In-In answer to the allegation he said the Bell Company had been myited to com surance Company of London, \$19,300; In-surance Company of North America, \$27,000; New York Underwriters Agen cy, \$35,000; London, Lancashire, \$10,-pw; Royal of London, \$15,000; Imperial o Philadelphia to negotiate with the Hobe Company, but the Meucel people had declined to show anything, and he had returned no wiser than he came. Mr. Beckwith inquired if he would London, \$16,500; Commercial Union Assurance, \$15,000; Phœnix of Brooka permitted to put in a counter ailllyn, \$24,765; Queen, of Livarpool, \$16,-206; Creacent, of New Orleans, \$13,915; Girard, of Philadelphia, \$18,475; Merch-ants, of Newark, N. J., \$27,615; Hamdavit, sworn to by five gentlemen, to the effect that no such invitation had been extended by the Globe Company that the Bell people called upon Good Londou & Globe, \$15,530; Liverpool, Londou & Globe, \$15,530; Constitu-tion, of New York, \$63,335; German American, of New York, \$15,650; Far-mors & Traders, of New Orleans, \$11,-mors & Traders, of New Orleans, \$11,-mors & Traders, of New Orleans, \$11,-more set of the bolic barrier of the bolic barrier of the bolic barrier bad given Bell's representative twenty minutes to leave. win and his associates, and had spoken 500; Western, of Toronto, \$32,800; Fire Association, of Philadelphia, \$20,050. The other companies have smaller In answer to an inquiry by the Secre-tary, Mr. Gannett said that if it was deemed desirable, petitioners would amounts to the extent that makes the total 8800,730. The two city agencies were unable to give the list of their the other side assalled their testimony insurance, but they together estimate their policies at \$90,000, making agrand total of \$950,730. A very large propor-tion of the insurances, it will be

oral expert testimony, which he said always had the effect of stampeding The Galveston Yews will to-morrow say, touching the great fire: The con-duct of the people of Galveston, in view of the calamity that overtook them yesterday, cannot be too highly commended. The shock was severe, the test terrible, but Galveston ere, into a question of expert terrible. Mr. Starrow expressed a wish to put the test terrible, but Galveston will and no doubt both sides could produce come out of it undismayed. The loss evidence to sustain their respective is great, but not more than Galveston cases.

After a discussion as to whether the nodels should be tested, it was de-

Spelling Match.

Don't say it out loud, but just whis-

Can you spell? Well, yes; almost equal to the emergency; would be anybody can spell. Then spell this, equal to an emergency much greater than the one that it is confronted with at present. She will be as beautiful and make out what it means. If you can't, then pass it on to your next neighas ever in a few months and is doing B-B-E-R-I-I-N-N-Q-O-R-R-R-S-S-T-T-W.

Murder and Sulcide.

Panama.

In a Barning Misso.

er in your pretty neighbors ear, that BALTIMORE, 13.-Wm. E. Stone to-night shot his wife Julia and then himself in the southern portion of the if she will place these letters in proper position she will have the world's great tonic, which will enrich her im-poverished blood, put roses on her They were taken to the Maryland University Hospital, when Mrs. Stone was found to be shot through pale cheeks and make her strong and happy. Go to the nearest drug store with a dollar in your hand, and ask for the head, from the effects of which she died in a short time. Stone was shot in the face, but the wound is not neces-sarily fatal. He left a long incoherent letter addressed to the public, in which he said that for 20 years he had Brown's Iron Bitters.

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