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CHARLES W. PENBOSE, EDITOR. August 14, 1588. Tuesday.

## JUSTIFYING MOBOCRACY.

WE are pleased to see a general call from prominent newspapers for the suppression of the lawless and brutal White Caps of Indiana. Governor Gray will receive popular support in his efforts to bring to justice the cowardly villains who have perpetrated the outrages that have been common of late in certain portions of his State.

It will be remembered that a band of those night marauders recently whipped nearly to death two men and a woman said, to be "Mormons," cutting out one man's eye from its socket. It remained to a very plours journal, published in Chi-cago and called the Uhristian Cynosure, to apologize for this cruel deed. It speaks of this as "but a single case where their brutality had any justifica-tion." The "justification" was that the men were "two Mormon missionaries." And the Christian Cynosure indulges in a speer at Governor Gray's expense by the intimation concerning his effort to "clean out the White Cap lodge" that "perhaps the Mormons had influence with the Democratic party.' This religious journal is published by The National Christian Association, and it is as vehemently opposed to Masonry as to "Mormonism." But we have not seen in its columns any encouragement of anti-Masonic fanatics to use violence for the suppression of Masonic lodges. Its venom is not so much excited by these secret societies to which it devotes so much of its attention, as by a relgious body whose principles and missionaries it would deliver over to the tender mercies of murderous mob-

We are happy in the belief that there

are few editors in this wicked world who would attempt to justify the outrages in Indiana because the victims were said to be "Mormons," and we think that if the plous writers for the Cheistion (21) Consumption of the long spell of hard, dry, frosty weather we had here last Christian (?) Cynosure desire any sup- winter, freezing up all our water port for their sentiment in the next world, they will have to seek for it in the remotest depths of the lowest shcol.

The Christian Cynosure also approves Church property. But it mourns over are talking of shipping steers to the o ne defect in the process. It says the eastern market. The beef market, "Mormons will have to render an account for these properties and pay the income over to the court for the in the farmer and stockman out here in the west are about driven to

EVENING NEWS. business as conducted in Chicago. When she briefly told her tale in court she was informed by the Judge, "You con take your decree for desertion." Joined in the corridor of the court house by Charles Cooke, an actor, she exclaimed, "My!. It nearly took my breath away. Why I wasn't on the stand five minutes." "Ob! Divorces are easy to get in Chicago," said Cooke. He had indulged in the lux-ury himself and knew all about it. "Well," said the actress, "I didn't know it was so quick as that." can take your decree for desertion."

This is how divorce is made easy n Chicago, one of those very moral

and religious cities that furnish funds for the regeneration of Utah and when

lots of cash for missionaries to the THE SAN JUAN COUNTRY.

Baay Natural Advattages .- Settlements Colonized.-Grazing and Farming. - Considerable Water and Excellent and Abundant Timber and Coal.-Reflections on the Utah Crusade.

BLCEF, San Juan Co., Utah, July 31, 1888.

of in Dorango, Col., at 12 cents per

pound, Navajo wool purchased of In-

Editor Deservet News: We have had a very favorable spring, there having been more rain than usual, making the feed abundant on our cattle and sheep ranges. The lamb crop was fairly good. Our wool clip fromour own herds, Merino graded on Mexican sheep, we have just dispesed

dians has been selling in Durango at 8 and 9 cents per pound during the season. There is not much encouragement for sheep growers in this part of the country at the present price of wool and wages. The class of sheep

Durango, on the D. & R. G. with small herds of better improved sheep, that would yield seven or eight pounds to the fleece, and if the owners did their own herding and marketing, dubiously.

I believe it could be make quite A PATING BUSINESS.

sources, and by forcing the stock to subsist on dry snow for water, and causing many cows to loose their

calves. We have not been able to find a market as yet for only a very limited

amount of our beef steers. We held 100 head of three and four-year-olds however, like nearly everything else, being in the hands of corporations,

lished by Italians at Milan, as a money speculation and it is said the Italian Bibles are selling rapidly. The letter of the Pope which was read in all the Catholic churches of Ireland on Sunday July 15th, is having without doubt a profound impression in they parts of Ireland. The Poulifi shows clearly that his former decree respecting Irish agiration was based upon accurate information and his attitude is uncompromising, as may grant us our political rights and liberties in common with other citizens, I would say let them have it. For with our well-known thrift and industry, with the blessing of the Lord day approaching, and whether I live to see it or not, in it will I rejoice

RELIGIOUS LIBERTY will no longer be a mere fa ce, when commence as He has said He would to cut short His work in right ousness In my travels throughout this Stake therever I meet the DESERT NEWS, Juvenile Instructor and Woman's Ex-ponent, I find live Saints, who are progressing, living in peace with their neighbors, credit good, prospering generaly, both in temporal and spirit-ual matters, children obedient and growing up in the fear and admonition of the Lord, attending day and Sab bath schools, primary meetings, atc. Such are casily led and taught the peaceable things of the Kingdom. With kind regards to yourselt and the brethren with you in the office, I am

your brother for the truth, F. A. HAMMOND. -----

EUROPEAN NOTES. Bismarck's Antipathy .- William's Thorny Path.-Celebration of the Defeat of the Armada.-Girl's Strike in London.-Pope's Epis-

tle .- Italian Reforms .- Proposal for Disarmament.-French Affairs .- Kastern Alarms.

The person who above all others commands the attention of Germanywore running shear only from 2% to nay, more, of the whole reading public pounds per head. We shear, how. of Europe, at the present, moment-is spirit it does not understand, but whose market, the nearest point being hope-is simply this, "Has Bismarck made a mistake?" There are thousands who declare he bas, and even many of his friends shake their head

An impression universally prevails that William II. has made undue baste

in visiting the Czar, and by that undue haste increased rather than lessened the difficulties which surround the Bulgarian question. It is generally well known that there

ready voted by their respective Par-liaments, inasmuch as any further bur-

bethan agc.

are two political parties in Germany. The one finds its best embodiment in Bismarck, the other found a good rep-resentative in the late Emperor Frederick and the Ex-Empress Victoria. But it is not generally known that a langer's colleagues in the departments personal dislike has existed between the Ex-Empress and Bismarck for more than thirty years. To begin with Bismarck was opposed to the English alliance, and when the present Emperor was born and it was found that Thursday, July 12, Brulanger resigned his left arm was somewhat crippled, his seat and appealed from the Cham-B'smarck said, "This \* Eng-lish woman has 'blotched' our noble moved for a dissolution of the Cham-race of Hohenzollerns." This bitter ber on the ground that a general elecfeeling has continued to increase with shows that the pieus editor doesn't all the stock men, cattle kings, of this the years, and so much the more as the season, than during the exposition year know what he is writing about-but region or section of country are very Ex-Empress Victoria has followed the of 1889 when the terms of office will example of her noble father, Prince legally cxpire. M. Floquet, minister Albert of England, and made herself the patron of art, culture and all truly liberal movements. The London Truth says, "When the Prince of Wales was over to the funeral of the late Emperor he tried to arrange matters but failed, and the will of the late Emperor is to be contested. One words exchanged caus d M. Flequet to challenge Boulanger to a duel which took place on July 13th, and in which Boulanger was seriously wounded. On Sunday, July 22, the election in the department d'Ardeche took place, in which Boulanger was defeat ed by a majority of forty thousand, and so Le Grand Boulanger is relegated to the position of a private citizeu. It is said that Dissacii made the re-remark "Constantinople is the ther-mometer of Europe." Be that as it may, it is evident the Sultan of Turkey late Emperor is to be contested. One taing is certain, there is a bitter feud between the Empress and her son, and as a consequence, the Queen of Engand is in a high state or indignation. the position of a private citizen. It is said that Distacli made the re-remark "Constantinople is, the ther-mometer of Europe." Be that as it may, it is evident the Sultan of Turkey Though the German Chancellor in-Inough the German Charcellor in-spires the people and even the German notility and aristocracy with a great deal of respect for the valuable ser-vices he has rendered his country, yet among the learned, professions, the students of the universities and the cultured classes throughout the em-pire there is a feeling that the Ex-Em-press is more than ball right. The is greatly disturbed at political pros-pects, and well he may be. If Russia is permitted to annex Bulgaria under the guise of a Russian protectorate, pire there is a feeling that the Ex-Em-press is more than fall right. The German people now begin to realize the loss they have sustained in the death of Emperor Frederick. Unser Fritz (our Fred) is a name almost as sacred to the German's as Washing-ton's is to the American. Respect to parents is one of the cardinal virtues of German character. The quarrel of the yourg Eupeior William II with his mother, the Ex-Empress, has by no means endeared him to the hearts of the German people. Der Bund, Der Volksblatt, and many other journals of the German people. Der Bund, Der Volkshlatt, and many other journals bitterly denounce (1 n. 1) is path is al-ready strewn with thorns.

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any one, either in person or property, or violently resisting persons in the discharge of public auties. Neverthe-less, as the propie were being carried away by ever increasing vehemence in the pursuit of the object of their de-sires, and as there was not wanting those who daily fanned the flame, we show who daily fanned the flame, we perceived that something more was needed."

needed." The words of the epistle are explicit and it is bard to see how the Catholic clergy of Ireland can shirk the re-sponsibility of giving counsel in ac-cordance with its precepts. In France considerable merriment has been excited by Bismarck's pro posal for a general disamament. La France says: "The idea of a general disarmament is a renerons. Itonia of The 'Exposition Universelle de 1 art Cullinare' awarded the highest honors to Augostura Bitters as the most ef-cacious stimulant to excite the ap-

3 pounds per head. We shear, how-ever, twice a year, as in that way we are enabled to avoid the necessity of dipping or doctoring our sheep for scab. Then must be added 1% certs per pound freight for 130 miles to market, the nearest point being disarmament is a generous Utopia, of many has never ceased to reproach

Austria for her inertness or inoculate Italy with a warlike fever. Germany, besides, would never dare to make such a proposal to Russie; scarcely would she undertake the remonstration In 1850 "Brown's Bronchial Tro-ches" were introduced, and their suc-cess as a cure for Colds. Coughs, Asthwould she undertake the responsibility of such an offer to France. To urge ma and Bronchitis has been unparsuch a proposition would be equiva-lent to a declaration of war." The Boulanger movement which has

WE CAN AND DO The Boulanger movement which has absorbed so great an amount of atten-tion in France during the past six months has suffered a crushing defeat. It should be remembered that under the guise of a most liberal Republican. Boulanger was merely a catspaw to tave care of the chestouts of the ex-iled Bonapartes. The defeat of Bou-For sale by Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept.

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shows that the pieus editor doesn't all the stock men, cattle kings, of this mourns that: "They may yet have the much overdrawing their bask accounts, but are living in hopes that when the consolation of knowing that the tund comes thus back into their own hands be happy with either free trade or -and it seems to be a wretched defect over protection to take care of us and in the law that it does so."

What a pity that the Chrisiian Cunosure people couldn't make the law and execute it as well. They would soon "Mormon" Church property. What matters that the members of that Church have voluntarily to bless and reward the labors of the donated the funds held for its us: and benefit? They hold a different faith from any endorsed by the

fitable if it could be de-Mormonized." Yes, if the very "Christian" souls who lust for the products of "Mormon" industry\_ could succeed in driving out the people who made it possible for the white race to live in this region, mature the first crop, and the rains they think no doubt they could make it "profitable." But they need not count on a repetition of former scenes in "Mormon" history. Religious fanatics will not"de-Mormonize" Utah in any such manner. The "Mormous" are here to stay, and no one will find it permanently "profitable" to undertake to drive them out. The loss of the CLurch property

which the Cynosare thinks is gone, would not materially affect the situation nor tend 'to "de-Mormonize". Utab other spoilers to make a crusade upon Utah profitable. For a people suffiring the "sore affliction" which thei pious enomies imagine they are endur-"Mormons" are deing remarkably well. They do not set so much store upon "valuables" as the Cynosure imakines. Their hearts are not set upon riolies. And they will "take

monize" any portion of their Territory. Applauding the confiscation of he property of a Church, is in perfect harmony and sweet accord with the ustification of monocracy against its missionaries.

## LIBELS ON SHERIDAN.

THE whole country has rung with praises of gallant Phil. Sheridan, and the press, without recard to party or creed, has endeavored to do the dead here justice. But the wretched wood cuts accompanying the enlogics some of them publish, purporting to be pic-tures of the departed soldier, are most the subject so also Mr. Gladstone be-comes more and more popular. As the ead upon the firest of blue grass and the subject, so also Mr. Gladstone be-comes more and more popular. As the praises of the departed wood cuts accompanying the enlogics some of them publish, purporting to be pic-tures of the departed soldier, are most the subject so do the transfer of the departed soldier, are most biong the eastern base of the line rate constradictions of the letter press panegyrics they are intended to embel-lish. Same of them bear a faint re-semblance to Sheridan, while others are worse thas caricatures. Patent inside papers comes with blotched and blurred and blackened "portaits" that are a diagrace to the "artist" and shameful to the firms: that print them. It is the that journais with any claim to respectability. THE RIGORS OF PIONEER LIFE. THE whole country has rung with in very good order. The product of 

lead us out of these mancial troubles. So mote it be.

We are having a very bot summer. The water from the mountain streams seened to fail us all st once, but the rains have just commenced, and we make "ducks and drakes" of the are again cheered with the prospects

FAIRLY GOOD CROPS

husbandman. Our new settlement, Monticelle situated 50 miles north from this point, at the eastern base of the Blue Moun-

ferent faith from any endorsed by the National Christian Association and its organ, and therefore are fit subjects for spollation and plunder. The Cynosure says of Utah: "There is not a more beautiful country in the world, and none would be more proall looking well a few days ago when I isst saw them. We fully believe we can raise at this place, without artificial moisture, two crops of lucern a year, the natural moisture from winter's which commence as a rule in the mid-ple of July will fipen the second crop. We also have abundant reason for believing we will be able to raise all the fall wheat we may need by plowing

in the spring and after letting the land lie till September, then cross plowing it deep and drilling in the seed about three or four inches deep. After this no more need be done till in the middle, say, of July, when it is ready for Tthe Reapers.

A SUFFICIENCY OF WATER.

We have irrigating water for three or four thousand acres of land now, and when it becomes necessary we can inin the least degree. Fut the property is not a neyet, nor is there any likeli-hoods of an opening for religious or ably limit by resorting to reservoirs for storage, opportunities for which are found in the Box Csflins through which the streams find their way down from their source in the mountains. in the mountains near by are found most excellent saw timber, easy of most excellent saw timber, casy of t access, the red pine, which invoising the bark so much used in Utah for tanning is found here in considerable quantities. Fencing and fuel is abund-ance all over the country, pinion pine that produces the pine but, and cedar in extensive groves cover the face of the country to a gradie extent coal joyiully the spoiling of their goods," the country to a goodly extent, coal should it pecome necessary, rather than sacrifice their faith or "de-Mor-

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Standard made up of excases and ex-planations. As the debates on the Local Govern-ment Bill progress and the people be-come more thoroughly enlightened on supplied with our common range cows, that have to pick their living on our winter cattle range, and of course 1 the spring do not go to the dairy ranch

THE RIGORS OF PIONEER LIVE.

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As an evidence that the St. Peters-ITEMS FROM MEXICO. burg meeting has been to some extent

a fallure Bismarck now proposes to-summon a European congress, with the view of inducing the Great Powers to Hmit their armaments to those al-Writes of the Prosperity

of the Juarez Colony. no: JUAREZ, August 1st, 1888.

iens would be so ruinous as to temp Editor Deseret News: nations to the figal and bitter arbitra For some time past we have been bleased with the presence and counsels

ment of the sword. In Eogland the third centennial of In England the third centennial of the defeat of the Spanish Armada was celebrated on the 19th of July. It was rather a noyel sight to see men and women walking about the streets clothed in the queer cos unes that prevalled in the days of Queen Elza-beth and William Shakespeare. At Plymouth the corner stone of a grand memorial was fail amid the booming of Apostle Moses Thatcher, who has of Apostle Moses Thatcher, who has visited all parts of the colonies of our people and whose faithful labors have been much appreciate 1. As is well known his generosity and liberality are unbounded. He and a few of the Utah brethren with him contributed money, aggregating about \$70 00, to buy glass for the Juarez sunoolhouse. Glass costs something in Mexico. This is quite a help to the colony, and will en-able us to complete our tidy building for school purposes. Brother Thatcher known his generosity and liberality are unbounded. He and a few of the Utab brethren with him contributed money, aggregating about \$75 00, to buy glass for the Juarez suboolbouse. Glass costs something in Mexico. This is quite a help to the colony, and will en-able us to complete our tidy building for school purposes. Brother Thatcher has also provided ways and means to enlarge the business of our co-op store; and the probability is that in the near future a better class of merchandise will be brought to Juarez than we have been able to buy in the past in Deming. m m orial was faid amid the booming of numerous cannon. Another feature of the celebration was a vast historical procession representing the principal characters and events of the Eliza-

A prominent theme for English gos-sip during the past week has been the match factory girls' strike in London. True, strikes have been quite common for many years, yet comparatively seldom have women been engaged in them. This strike has the rare merit of ostensibly pleasing all concerned in it. past in Deming.

If the facts were carefully sifted it would probably be found that the pro-prietors, Measrs. Bryant & May, not able to stand the scathing censure of the public for their treatment of the girls, were obliged to make very liberal concessions, and even seek to concili-ate public sentiment by a letter in the Nandard made up of eveness and even Our crops look excellent, promising an abundant harvest. The summer rains have commenced and the hills look green and beautiful, caused by the rich grass that they are now abundant-ly covered with.

Eider J. F. Macdonald has returned and will resume his former labors A few more families of settlers are ex-pected to arrive here in a few days. A CAUTION TO IMMIGRANTS

A CAUTION TO IMMIGRANTS. The rules of the custom house are quite strict, and all p reads who in-tend moving here to join our colonies should send their names it advance to A. F. Macdonald, so that they may get any advantage that is to be rained un-der the colonization law. Our colony of Diez is the first place reached as you enter Mexico on the road from D.m.-ing, but it is a short dustance from the masin road, and, unan horized, people constimes drive off to see friends, etc. This should not be done, wagons should never leave the main road un-uil they report at the La Ascension custom house, if they do they are liable to a fine and other annoyances Ascension is about two miles south of Diez if they wish and with safety. Through the late rains the Verder river is as high this morning as it has river is as high this morning as it has ever been since our settlement here.

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