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EDITORIAL NOTES.

prosperity to whom adversity never the propriety of the adage, "Look

Our humanity were a poor thing but for the divinity that stirs within us .- Bacon.

The petroleum products, of the United States during the year 1880 amounted in round numbers to \$34,-500,000.

The secret of true blessedness is character, not condition; your happiness consists not in where you are, but in what you are.

The man of enlightened understanding and persevering ardor has many sources of enloyment which the ignorant man cannot reach.

The public debt of the United States if \$88 per capita; of Spain, \$151; of France, \$135; of England, \$117; of Holland, \$114; of Canada, \$28; of Mexico, \$39; of Switzerland,

The Railway Age is authority for the statement that 7,401 miles of railway were built in the United States last year, and that the total length of lines now in the country 19.91,000 miles. Ours is indeed a rallway ago.

The Californian for March is most excellent number, fully equalto its predecessors. The reading matter is adapted specially to the Pacific Coast but will be relished by the general reader in every part of the Union. Californian Company, San Francisco.

The March number of Scribner's is out, and cannot fail to please its Immense list of subscribers. Its popularity is well deserved, for in all its departments it bears evidence of care, talent and skill. Its engravings

EVENING NEWS. PUBLICIENT DARLY, SUMPAT'S EXCEPTED, AP NOTA O'GLOCK. We are abused and contemned for stepping out of the beaten track of the world; while our traducers and self appointed judges wink at mon-self appointed judges wink at mon

strous vices and tolerate the most I will give to sit down with me disgusting and disgraceful prace in my kingdom," and "these are that are the legitimate they who have come up through outgrowth of their own so-cial system, and may be seen and before the throng. BY TELEGRAPH,

cial system, and may be seen and before the throne scented right in the paths worn by The ischool of God, then, is their own footsteps. Our reference school of trial, and every time the to these things is not to draw any trial will meet the peculiarities of parallel between a righteous family organization and temperament, and order governed by religious law, and most often come from quarters where a beastly revely of disorder dis_ it was least expected.

There is a trial from the opposicarding all law, but just to impress No man hath a thorough taste of upon our self-righteous assailants tion of avowed enemies, and from

> [COMMUNICATED.] THE PHILOSOPHY OF TRIAL.

(Continued.) One of the first things which struck the early emigrants to this Territory was the paucity of that kind of labor to which they had been accustomed. The factory and

foundry and large works so common in their experience were here unknown; the skill acquired by years of patient toil was discounted by new

hood was reached, to turn from avocations mayhap congenial, and in which they were experts, to uncongenial labor, which, because of

was in mid-life quite a itrial. Then with this new labor to find no "Raturday night," no cash, no market, "no nothing," was a trial. To be paid in potatoes when a man wanted shoes, or in "wood when he needed

joyous thing; and many a time, even this pay was made, through selfishness, of the poorest quality-small potatoes, rotten wood, burnt molasses, or wormy fruit was not unfrequently tendered for labor honestly and hardly performed. So men's

half sour, brotherhood a myth, religion an ideal, and Zion a something

Further reflection, Anowever, brought home the truth, that every man in gathering, gathered just himself. No violent, no revolutionary process had passed upon any one;

AMERICAN. WASHINGTON NEWS.

WASHINGTON, 25. - The Vice-

President to-day presented to the Senate the following memorial, and it was referred to the committee on foreign relations:

BOSTON, Feb. 15, 1881. church, and trial inside its fold; trial To the President of the Senate:

from its lay members and trials from Sir .- We, the undersigned mer-chants and ship owners of Boston, its officials; trials from change of circumstances and from new surrespectfully request that you will convey to the honorable body of which you are head, our belief that the subsidiary treaties recently ne-gotiated with China are injurious to gotiated with China are injurious to the interests of commerce of this country, unjust in their discrimina-tion, their effect against our vessels in the carrying trade in China, and unwise and uncalled for by any cir-cumstances in the existing relations between the two countries. We But from all this friction, from all would respectfully urge upon its this discipline, from all this consideration, first, that the terms of this discipline, from all this the political treaty are derogatory to the dignity of the United States in dealing with a semi-civilized yet ar-rogant government; second, that the conditions of the commercial treaty experience, these lessons, all and through all, the finger of design is ever manifest. There is the growth of the faculties, are unnecessary and useless over commercial privileges, being already established by previous treaties, to the mutual satisfaction of the two the expansion of thought, the formation of judgment, the enthronement of reason and the influx of incountries, but are actually hurtful. That the result of that embassy sent from our shores to relieve us from previous error in diplomacy should be a new agreement to our own dis-advantage in all its clauses, seems to piration. The creation or transformation of character as a ceaseless silent and eternal process, founded on law, approved of divinity, used by all intelligences, and intended to us as unprecedented as it is unfortu-

endure for ever and for ever. So if men have forsaken home The memorial is signed by Jno. W. Forbes & Co., and 19 other mercanatherland, father, mother, wife, tile firms, Its positive and sweeping child, houses, land, reputation, even assertions, unsupported by argu-ment or specifications, are not likely to excite any influence on the Senlife itself, there is the promise not only of that which now is but of "a ate at large, but the memorial will hundred fold in the life to come?" ate at large, but the memorial will doubtless serve to stimulate the op-position already threatened by cer-tain Senators from New England. It must be said, however, that the near approach of the constitutional close of the session and the great

pressure of accumulated business the Helena (Montana) Herald, a have now the effect of making even paper which has generally taken a strong and spirited attitude against the "Mormons," but which cannot sideration of the Chinese treaties

may after all be postponed for a special session of the next Senate. Eaton, nevertheless, is still hope-full that he will succeed in calling up for action before the 4th of March and in this event their prompt ratification may be considered certain. A member of the conference on appartionment bills, says: There is no agreement yet, but speedy

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Extraction Report of the Commissioner of Internal Recense:

NOTICE.

PROBATE COURT FOR SAID COUNTY

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FERRAMORZ LITTLE EXECUTOR the Estate of Elins Less, deceased, he ing rendered and presented for settleme and filed in this Court, his final account, a filed therewith a report of his administration of said fistate together with a petition pri-

News, a newspaper published in Salt L City in said county four conscoutive days last publication of which to be at least days before the said 28th day of February

ant. Dated February 16, 1881. E. SMITH, Probate Judge.

TERRITORY OF UTAH, County of Salt Lake, as. I, D. Bockholt, Clerk of the Probate Court in and for the County of Salt Lake, in the Territory of Utah, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a full, true and correct copy of the original order of said Court, in the matter of the Estate of Rilsa Lees, deceased, on file and as appears of record in my office. In Witness Whereof, I have here-unto set my hand and affixed the seal of said Court, this 17th day of February, A. D. 1881.

D. BOCKHOLT, Probate Clerk-

Deputy Clerk.

By W. S. CRISMON

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Lees deceased.

County of Salt Lake

Internal Revenues BREASURY DDPARTMENT OFFICE OF INTERNAL REVENUE WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 26, 1880. The TOLU ROCK AND RYE has a suffi-cient quantity of the BALSAM of TOLU to rive it all the advantages in pectoral com-plaints, and rendering it an agreeable remedy to the patient. It may properly be classed as a medinical preparation under the provisions of C. S. Revised Statutes, and when so stamped, may be sold by Drugglists, Grooers and other persons without rendering the lable to pay special tax as liquor dealors. Yours Respectfuully. (Signed) GREEN B. HAUM, Commissioner.

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wealth; from things frivolous as from things tangible and serious

condition; and where mature man-

inexperience, was hard and difficult.

flour, was a new and by no means

feelings became, for the moment,

yet to be discovered.

self was still present, human nature even in the chambers of the mountains, was mainly the same as we find it on the sea shore and in the

consequently others were to him un-



go to the shameful extreme of endorsing the Murray infamy:

"The issue of the certificate election by Governor Murray, of Utah, to Campbell, as Delegate in

roundings; trials from self, from the family circle, from husband or wife, from children and friends; trial from large families, and trial from bereavement; trials from success in life and trials from the failures of life; trials from poverty and from

are worthy of the letterpress, and the whole magazine is readable and interesting.

The lawyers are laughing at the little loophole by which the Court man ged to creep out of the mandamus duty. It may seem easy to dodge the right and escape the chances of censure, but in the long run it will be found far better to brave the blame of the unjust and be fearful of nothing but to do and support wrong.

A system of underground telegraphy, by which the wires are con-

veyed through terra cotta pipes with numerous small holes, in each of which a wire is run, has been tested in Camden, N. J., with most satisfactory results. By the placing of "manholes" at intervals along the stretch of streets where bor, sins against himself; sins the pipes are sunk, the necessity of against knowledge, against his bettearing up the ground to make re- ter judgment, against his sense of pairs in cases of breakage of right, until the Paulian expression comes home to him, "I find a law in the wires is entirely avoided. The The "manhole" is opened, and by my members warring against the law of my spirit; when I would do good means of reels the injured wire is withdrawn, repaired and replaced, evil is present with me; for the good The company owning the right to I would I do not; but the evil which THE following article, written by a this system intends to introduce it I would not, that do I." Here huin 'all the principal cities, and it is mility springs up, a sense of weakto be hoped that the telegraph and telephone companies will either adopt that or a similar plan, so as to abate the nuisance of the existing system of poles.

"LOOK AT HOME."

THE Grand Rapids (Michigan) Times says:

To a lecturer who had spoken earnestly against Mormonism, a lady within that church recently wrote:

"Oh, that people all over Christen-dom would reform their own reek-ing caldrons of social life, and leave her bitterest opponent in this the divine quality of mercy, but the us, in the safety and sureness of our relationships alone. If some trials relationships alone. If some trials are ours, they can be known and youth. Sometimes both parents, handled. We do not live in devoted, united, and when needing darkness and barbarism that made fear and doubt. No cankering, fear | comfort to their age, and assurance such a belief possible, and nothing ful jealousy of hidden acts existsacts to be unveiled, perhaps, to the demolition of a 1 fe-time's love and confidence, blasting at a single blow one's home; paradise to a blank desert."

Endorsing polygamy not a whit, the Times can do no better than to the Times can do no better than to suggest that much logic lies in the advice. When we are comparatively the eternity of the marriage covenwithout sin in this part of the country, then let us turn our attention to

When the "Mormons" advise those meddlesome people who are auxious to upset our family arrangements in Utah to look at home if they want to find evils to suppress and immoralities to regulate, the charge is made that we are seeking to excuse our own wrongs by pointing to those of others; that we refer, to prostitution as an apology for po- and fed; some, by the apparent ty-

known; and it would be no stretch rity to go behind the returns. His of imagination to believe that every one found himself under changed conditions; guilty perhaps of acts of

folly, of selfishness, of momentary mist, or that polygamy is wrong, or overreachings which, if they did not that he was otherwise disqualified, overreachings, which, if they did not pass the border line of criminality, savored but little of the spirit of the gospel. And had a prophet arisen and foreshadowed this before these Latter-day Saints left their native homes, the suggestion would have been indignantly spurned in the language of the prophet, "Is thy

servant a dog that he should do this thing?"

tend to degrade and destroy our free institutions. Let a law be made dis-franchising polygamists and dis-qualifying them from holding office, So many a man fluds trial in his own organization, his own tendencles, weaknesses and life's tempers, tastes, habits, negligencies; sins of need be, but, while they have the right to vote and hold office, it is beneath the dignity of a great govomission, sins of commission, sins against God, sins against his neighernment to tolerate any attempt to defraud the voters of Utah by such methods as have been practiced by Gov. Murray."

> [For the DESERET NEWS. MANDATORY NOT DISCRE-TIONARY.

gentleman not connected in any way with the "Mormon" Church, has ness. But trial brings its own eterbeen handed to us for publication:

The law, when mandatory

nal fruit, thoughtful men flee to Under our form of government, and under any form dictated by jus-God, they invoke his aid, they ask his Spirit, that which "helpeth our tice and reason, can it be possible infirmities," and "in weakness they for any individual, no matter how high the office in which he may be placed, to feel himself above and act in violation of not alone the laws are thus made strong."

And outside of self, trials often spring from quarters least expected, (as in the tropics the rain pours sud-denix from a clear and cloudless ienly from a clear and cloudless ject the correction of wrong and the maintenance of what is right and sky); often the devoted, God-fearing just.

husband finds no sympathy in his wedded wife. At times the

direction is the husband of her of their posterity, find that their children are wayward, frivolous and even wicked as they reach the even wicked as they reach the strumental in establishing our Reseason of womanhood or manhood. Ah, this is a sore trial when the father and mother, pregnant with nature as to how an official shall

ant and family circle, see one by one their links broken and destroyed. Yet the reflections born of this con-

dition may increase faith, may prompt to greater devotion, may stir to more intense and fervent pe-tition, and so increase their spiritual growth. Some new arrivals have been tried by the apparent indifference of mis-by the transgression. Your premises are incontroverti-ble and entirely sound, and need not the assistance of calling to your sup-port precedents, which of them-selves, unless founded in absolute justice, are entitled to no considerastir to more intense and fervent petition, and so increase their spiritual growth.

by the apparent indifference of missionaries whom they have housed lygamy. We do nothing of the kind. We have no excuses or apolo-gies to offer for our marriage system, because of rude speechs ties; some because of rude speechs to afford redress for every wrong as far as possible, and it is surely a

tor, and the Governor had no authoaction is manifest, and he thinks the bill will be passed to-morrow.

Secretary Sherman received ad-vices from New York, previous to the issue of his order authorizing business was simply to count the votes and give the certificate of election to the man who was elected. The fact that Cannon is a polyga-Assistant Treasurer Hillhouse to buy bonds, that the financial situation was very threatening and unless a was very threatening and unless a large purchase had been thus made the result would probably be disas-trous. The whole subject will be brought to the attention of the cabinet to-day. The commission of five represenwere questions not for Governor Murray, but for Congress itself. That body judges of the qualifications of its members, and if for any reason Mr. Cannon was ineligi-ble as Delegate, it was a matter for Congress to decide. If the govern-

tatives of each party, appointed to confer upon the apportionment question, held a brief session and ad-journed without arriving at an un-Congress to decide. If the govern-ment wishes to make war upon poly-gamy, it should do so by making laws against it and enforcing them, not by sending out political adven-turers to Utah to perpetrate outrages upon the elective franchise that

derstanding. The funding bill is now on the Speaker's table, having never been referred to any committee. Both houses have passed the 3 per cent. feature of the fifth section, so that they are fixtures. The ways and means committee can recommend an amendment to the Senate amendment only, and that they propose to do. They will recommend an amendment fixing June 1st as the date after which 3 per cent. will be the only security for a bond by a change making the date September 1st. It is believed it will relieve the pressure the banks are bringing against the bill. With this amend-

ment it is very likely the bill will The Senate committee amendments to the river and harbor bill aggregates over \$1,000,000; \$80,000 is one for the removal of the Missouri River snags, \$30,000 is added to con-

tinue improvement on the Pacific Coast by the harbor of San Joaquin River, Cala. The Secretary of War is to control the expense of these amendments. The bill will probably will strengthen the opposition. The Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Company has brought two suits in the Supreme Court against the "ennsylvania Railroad for damages laid at \$500,000 each. The declara-tions have not been filed, but it is earned the cause of the action is an interruption of travel and consequent loss on articles destined for the mar-That some officials should be enabled to transcend the courts in the ket, the value of which had declined when they finally reached their des

tination The House to-day on motion of Pacheco, passed a bill for the relief of Wm H. Davis, of Oakland, and directing the Secretary of War to inslavish, ignorant and absurd opinion that the "King can do no wrong" vestigate what amount the Government should pay for the use and des-truction of his wharf and improvements at San Diego, and report to

The House to-day agreed to the item in the sundry civil bill appro-priating \$200,000 for the construction of work on Mare Island stone dry dock. Berry offered an amendment to appropriate \$5,000 for the exten-sion of timber sheds, and \$5,000 for constructing roads at the navy yard which were rejected. The river and harbor appropria-tion bill as monortad from the Sec.

be exercised by himself, and when he transcends, acts contrary and in direct violation of the law, the law should certainly hold him criminally responsible, and, as in any other criminal proceeding, in a degree commensurate with the enormity of tion bill, as reported from the Sen-ate committee on commerce to-day, contains all the amendatory items contains all the amendatory items foreshadowed in these dispatches last night, together with an addi-tional \$20,000 for the San Joaquin river, making the total amount for that river \$40,000, or an increase of \$20,000 over the amount granted by the House of Representatives.

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