

credit. Its foreign policy has been the eyes of the decant, equal to a cer-worthy of the party's prestige, and tificate of his worth and respectability. during its brief career Great Britain regained much of the respect abroad which it had begun to lose while the Liberals were in power. Lord Salisbury was made Premier on a side issue, and he has lost his place by a contingency. He went has enunciated the following principles beer, he goes out on allotments. An amendment to the bill raising the tax on beer and phrits defeated the Liberal ministry; an amendment to the allotment refer-ence in the Queen's address has overthrown the Conservative ministry.

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The way appears to be open for another term of office for Mr. Gladstone, England's greatest living statesman. The overshadowing question which confronts him at the threshold of his entrance to the Premiership is "What shall be done with Ireland?" He cannot evade it, and it is very doubtful if is can be met and successfully disposed of. His own party are seriously divided on the question, and the cannot hope for any support from dissatisfied Tories. The help of the Parnellites becomes essential, and that it is not likety to be had on any measure that will be endorsed by a considerable number of Liberals who are opposed to Home

"The Grand Old Man" has a most difficult task before him. It will prob ably be the last if not the greatest effort of his active and useful parliamentary life. If he can devise a scheme which will relieve the Emerald Isle of the latense pressure now bearing it down, accord some meed of political freedom to its oppressed people, loosen the grip upon the tillers of their soll, and at the same time preserve to a reasonable extent the rights of the landowners and the integrity of the Empire, and can so manipulate his forces in the House as to master sufficient strength to pass such legislation, he will crown a splendid career with a fitting diadem and may then repose from his prolonged, trinmphant and patriotic labors. It will take but a short time to test

the force of his Irish policy and the catlor following which he can command in its support. And there will be either the birth of a plan for the gradual emancipation of the "gem of the sea" or the death of the Gladstone adminis tration. The rejection of his policy in Parliament would necessitate an anpeal to the country, and another election would ensure the success of the Gladstone measure or the utter deleat of the Gladstone ministry,

His cultured mind is full of vigor, and the experience of a lifetime him for the position which he is about to resume, better than any er man in his country. His home asures and policy are wise and liberal, and it is only in iforeign affairs ned to fall behind the of the times and the British And this is more on account of a wish to avoid war and a fue for international rights from any real weakness or lack of determination. It it were not for that natural selfishness which actuates the English pro-

The same Prophet has also said, in chapter 4: "For behold the day cometh, that shall burn as an oven; and all the proud, yes, and all that do wickedly shall be stubble, and the day that com-eth shall burn them up, saith the Lord of hosts, that it shall leave them neither root nor branch." S. Ivenson, A believer in Bible doctrine. AN INTERESTING CONTRO-VERSY. pristor of Irish soil, and the fear that And the Providence of the if the fiery Celts are given an inch of

their work. A message from the Council stated that it had acted on the report of the committee appointed to dispose of a

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vate persons. And if it is wrong for a

paper to inputs improper motives without sufficient cause to public func-

tionaries, it is equally wrong for such

ACHI'S PROPHECY?

THE new Edmunds bill has not yet

become a law, and it may not become

provision-that cunningly devised robbery clause-authorizing the appoint-

Editor Deseret News:

large quantity-A petition from the county court o THE Supreme Court of Pennsylvania

Beaver County was presented, stating the bad condition of the roads in said county, and asking for an appropria-tion of \$1,500; to place the same in a good passable condition; referred to the committee on highways. has been passing upon a case of libel which came before it on appeal, and in reference to the subject in general:

in reference to the subject in general: "A public newspaper has a right to-make inquiries regarding the official conduct of a public officer and to pub-lish reasonable comment and fair crit-icism upon it. Such an article, if founded upon ordinary care, such as is proper under the circum-tances to as-certain the facts, is in law a privileged communication. If such care be not used, or if it be used and the article superadds groundless imputations of bad motives or crime not to be justif Mr. King presented a petition from the citizens of Deseret, asking an ap-propriation of \$1,000 to build a bridge; referred to the same committee.

A petition from Fairview, signed by A. A. Anderson, was presented by Mr. Lund, asking that the sum of \$34 be appropriated to compensate him fo

jury services; referred to the commit-tee on claims. Mr. Woolley presented a petition from William Dobbie, asking that his name be changed to Wm. Dobbie Kluse, the latter being the name of petitioner's father, who was killed by Indians in 1865, and Dobbie that of a relative who had adopted him as his son; referred to the committee on in-diciary. Mr. King, from the committee on ag-riculture, reported back a bill in rela-tion to the encouragement of the growth of timber; which was filed to come up in its order for second read-ing and ordered to be printed. Mr. Thurman moved that the report of the committee on incidential ex-penses, made yesterday, be referred to the committee on appropriations; bad motives or crime not to be justi of reasonably inferred apon the offi-cer's conduct, an action of libel will lie and the communication ceases to be We believe that is good law, and we

are sure it is good common sense. A public journal has other functions than those of a simple newsgatherer, but it has no right more than an individual to slander and scaudalize officials or pri-

the committee on appropriations;

dignitaries, especially the judiciary, to "superadd" to their judgments ground-less imputations of bad motives," on the part of unfortunate defendants The bill for the protection of ani-mals from billary by barbed wire fences was read the third time, and Mr. Clark who cannot open their lips in reply. There are libels, and libels, and the newspapers are not responsible for them all by any means.

IS IT A FULFILLMENT OF MAL.

mais from injury by barbed wire lences was read the third time, and Mr. Clark moved to strike out the enacting clause. His reason for the motion was that the placing of poles or boards on the top of the lence created a useless expense to the lence-makers. Messrs: Baty and King defended the bill, Messrs. Young and Hatch opposed it. Mr. Smoot made an eloq ent and vig-orous speech in defense of this bill, of which he was the author. Mr. West spoke in disapproval of it, because he believed its requirements would work hardship to the farmers. Mr. King again took the floor and spoke in favor of the measure; he ar-gued that it was a just and fair one, and said the amount thus saved to stock owners annually would more than compensate for the sums ex-pended to place the boards on the wire fence; he would therefore vote for the bill and hoped that it would pass. Mr. Stratford supported Mr. Clark's motion to strike out the enacting such; but if it should without being shorn of that particularly outrageous ment of a board of trustees to take possession of and confiscate the Dhurch

property, it might prove to be a ful-diment of Malachi's prediction as mentioned in the following communiotion to strike out the enacting lause Mr. Kimball spoke in favor of the bill. He considered the measure was a wise one and would vote for its pas-

SALT LAKE CITY, January 24, 1896

sage. In a few remarks from Mr. Thurman he argued that the bill was drafted in the interest of stock men and not the farmers; nevertheless the latter are asked to build a fence that will protect the animals of the stockmen, but would only work hardship to the farmer. For these reasons he did not favor the There is written in the Bible, Mala chi, third chapter: "Will a man rob God? Yet ye have robbed m?. But ye say, Wherein have we robbed thee? In titbes and offerne reasons he did not favor Te are cursed with a curse; for have robbed me, even this whole i

fl. Mr. Creer, in a short speech, opposed te motion of Mr. Clark, supported the fill, and asked that it be passed and had for a few years, to see how it tion." I think there is something in the new Edmunds bill that will make those words of the Prophet very plain, and i will only say that, bad as it is to be robbed. It is better than to be robbers; for God will surely sometime give auto every man and nation their just rebill, and asked that it be passed and tried for a few years, to see how it will operate, whether in favor or against the interests of the farmers. "Several other members aired their eloquence at some length upon this measure, pro er con, after which the motion of Mr. Clark was lost. The bill was subsequently amended, and finally rejected by a vote of 15 to 8. No other bill which has been intro-duced in the Honse has elicited so much discussion as this wire fence bill. It struggled hard for life and perpetuity. Its friends fought for it bravely and manfully, and its oppon-ents battled as persistently to kill it, and they finally succeeded. After its demise the House adjourned till two p. m. Thursday. ward. The same Prophet has also said, in

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few slight bruises,

The points from Wood river, I.T., tell of heavy snows and availanches in fur-tion Guich- and acar Hailey, one of which dammed the river below the form of Bullion Guich. Major Mike Reagan and Tim Hawkes were carried to feet in a slide down the mountain Hawkes being rescued alive, but Rea an was dead. One slide 300 yards wide swept past the Mayflower mine Kern's house, in both of which were families living, but no one was seri-ously hurt. At least 100 snowslides came down into Bullion Guich. Alive to per a week before a road, cam be over a greater loss of life and property.

FROM THE FOUR WINDS. County of Salt Lake. 58

Figures that don't lie - Standin To make a horse sleek and its main right and glossy, feed it on whole

Minnesota, it is stated, has not less than 7,000 lakes, great and small, which cover over 2,700,000 agres of her terri-

By means of the Gillett telephone, conversation can be carried or with ease it is said, by persons at least one thousand miles apart,

Mr. Raskin, alluding to children says, "Make them try always who shall speak truest, both as regards the fact he has to relate and the precision of the words he expresses it in, thus, making truth the test of perfect language." JELY BL ST. TR. May C.M.

Rancid butter may be restored by well washing the butter first with some good new milk, and next with cold spring water. Batyric sold acid, on the presence of which rancidity de-pends, is freely soluble in fresh milk.

At a recent popular assembly in Paris a speaker pathetically inquired: "Why don't the great men of France bestir themselves? Why do they re-main cold and unmoved at the calami-"Because they are cast in brouze!" shouted aj sareastic voice in the gal-

Dr. Oppler, of Strashurg, has dis-covered in burnt coffee a new antisep-tic dressing for wounds. The action appears to be twofold; first, Mat pro-duced by burnt coffee as a form of charcoal, and, secondly, that which is due to the pubgent aromatic odors which are fatal to the lower organisms.

Chilbiains are very common with young people of delicate constitution and poor circulation. A good liniment is the following: Oil of tarpentine, quarter of a plut; crushed camphor, one ounce; oil of capeut; two drachms --mix and agitate till the solution is complete. Rub the mixture on the unbroken surface two or three times deliver.

A loke was perpetrated by the Sidar of Candahar upon some English visit-ors who were proud of their marks-manship. He made them shoot at a hen's egg hung against a wall, which baffled their aim until the thread was cut and the egg fail to this ground without breaking. They then found that the shell was blown, and the wind of the builts had saved it from being struck.

A well-known war correspo A weil-known war correspondent who is now a candidate for a Scotch constituency was asked if he was in favor of international disarmatuent. He said, "I am in favor of moral sua-sion, even in dealing with tigers, if the tigers will be morally persuaded. But we all know that they won't; and so until the millenium comes, I am in favor of shooting them."

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priscilla Paul Jonnings, Thomas W. Je nings, Frank W. Jennings, Joseph A. Je nings, Frank W. Jennings, Joseph A. Je ber, as prayed for in said petition. Dated at Salt Lake City, Jan. 23, 1886.

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home rule, they will grasp for an ell of ton, Pennsylvania, that a preacher of national independence, justice might Lancaster, in that State, has lately been be meted out to a brave and taking a Lancaster editor severely to suffering race, and the coming Premier might be known in history as the liberator of Ireland. But as the matter stands, it is very doubtful whether the Irish question will be settled without the throes of a revolution. British politics for the next few weeks will be watched with much more than usual interest, and the centre of the world's attention will be the stately old commoner, W. E. Gladstone. 時間にあって見るない DOES NOT FAVOR THE BILL.

THE Biblical Record has the following to say about the new legislation pending in Congress against the "Mor-

task for sneering st the preachers and at religion. The preacher is the Rev. Mr. Hark and the editor is Mr. Hensel, of the Intelligencer. The editor has been taking up the cudgels in defense of "Mormon" polygamy, at least to the extent of refusing to believe that it is more immoral than a certain other offense against the marital relations, which exists in nearly every community. In the course of some remarks the edi-tor has dragged King Solomon into the controversy, and expressed the opinion that the King of Israel believed his practices to be in accord with the

"An Act to provide revenue for the Territory of a tab and the several counties thereof," approved February 22d, 1578, and of the amendments thereto, have levied upon the following named pro crty, to wit: "Pirt of lot four (4) in block stwenty-eight (28) is plotted in plot "G" of Salt Lake City survey, and will cell the same or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the taxes and costs, at public auction, at the front door of the County Court House, Salt Lake City, on the 13th day of February, 18 6, at 12 m. drops of giverine. Black lacquer: Take four ounces of shellae, two ounces of boraz, and boil is half a gallion of water until dissolved, then add a quarter of an ounce of giverine, and finally sufficient anfilms black, soluble in water. This gives very satisfactory results if properly used. stages, from the red eye with thickened lids, to the Eye with red lids turned out or in, with profuse discharge, loss of inshes, great pain and intolerance of light. These cases are all cured in a very short time. AMERICAN. LATEST BY LIGHTNING. Susiness Block Burned. MEN'S, BOYS' and YOUTHS' FRANKLIN, Penna., 28.—The Opera House block in this city valued at \$135,000 was burned this morning, in-surance \$25,000. Ten business firms lost their entire stock. The loss has not yet been ascertained. GRANULATED LIDS. GRANULATED LIDS. It is now four years since my eye lashes or dire was in them. They finally greatly interfered with my work; I tried from time tree them, but my eyes continually greatly interfered with my eyes continually greatly tree them, but my eyes continually greatly interfered with my eyes continually greatly interfered and constantly covered with thick yellow mucns, which was very amoy-ing to me and repuisive to others. Next it is then, under his treatment six days my or on the last imme in the went to Dr. Sais, and the bast minent doctor that I consulted told months time. I then went to Dr. Sais, and of the baing under his treatment six days my ing to me and repuisively well. They look natural again, and the inflammation is all gene. I know they are circly cured. I A. BUCKLEY. INGE Market St. Philadelphia, Pr. Late Chry 15 6, at 12 m. NATHANIEL V. JONES, Collector for Sait Lake County. County Collector's Office, No 5, County Court Mouse, Sait Lake City, January 18th, d5 87. DEATES. LEES.-In the 19th Ward of this city, Jan. 28, 1986. Father John Lees, who was born at Hurst brooks, Lancashire, England, Feb; tion. Shaler's Trial for Bribery. Gen. Shaler's Trial for Bribery. NEW YORK, 28.—The jury of the court of Oyer and Terminer, before which Gen. Alex. Shaler has been on trial for bribery during the past two days, came in this moraling, after being locked up all night. The foreman an-pounced that the jury found it impos-sible to agree. Judge Barrett sent the jury back to consider the case still fur-ther 25, 1806; was baptized into the Church at Ashton under-Line, June 161h, 1843, by Elder John Albiaton; emigrated to Ujah in the fall of 1853, and settled in the 19th Ward-which has been his home aver since, excep-THE ONLY RELIABLE For Fall and Winter! VHOLESALE BUTTER MARKET () 题: []] [] []] []] [] []] [] []] [] []] []] [] []] [] []] [] []] [] []] [] []] [] []] [] []] [] []] [] [] []] []] [] [] []] [] [] [] []] [] [] [] []] [] [] [] []] [during the time of the general real southward, at the time of the approac ractices to be in accord the other hand, believes that Solomon knew he was similing when he practiced polgy-ancy, and that he was defying the moral law in the pursuit of pleasure. The editor replies that he is en-trenched in his position behind Solo-mon's proverbial wisdom, and argues that if he was a wise man be could the solution of the present cold snap. Not more than one per cent. of them, it is said, were native cattle. IN THE CITY IS AT ohnson's army to Utah, when he lo BOOTS & SHOES CATABRH. NO. 212 w. 2d South St. Cypress, now at Geo. , was annoyed by an c h and discharge from ing is Congress again, monst? While believing that many of the in their views of Mormonism, we have in their views of Mormonism, we have in their views of Mormonism, we have schureh, or their creed of faith as a re-bigion, within the pursuit of plessure. The editor replies that he is on tracked in his position joebind Solo more proverbial wisdom, and sreach and if he was a wise man his could be and be acceled in the position of the one's proverbial wisdom, and sreach and if he was a wise man his converse proverbial wisdom, and sreach on have knowingly transgressed a law by doing those things which he knew by doing those things which he knew to be destroyed. Yet while we FOURTEENTH WARD STORE. or calarrh and discharge from the car i years. He had tried without benefit be popular treatments and physicians he heard of. At last he lost all hope, inally was induced to place himself if the treatment of Dr. Sain, who cured TRIANT & ALSO A CAN INAL ANY IN BUERY VARIETY. NEW COAL YARD in the second states and the second s ly in one month. just opened, where all kinds of the Best Coal can be found at coal depot rates. and an antis in a set of the set STANINATION FOR SPECTACLES. In connection with his practice, Dr. Sain makes a speciality of examining for, and fi-ting eyes with spectacles; he is a practicel original and after examining the eyes he arinds the lenses and fits the glasses. Special attantion given to the fitting of discuts and children's spectacles. Ho charges unless you have an exam-tantion make. Computation free. TEASDEL'S! PROMPT I BELIVERY AND WEIGHT GUARANTEEU. WAL. B. WILKINSON. BE-BERTON & United in south for the State of Salt Lake Olty, January 19, 1886, Ann Filt 184, 185 Im. in nungia altimo alt merepriator. 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