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SUFFICIENTLY CONSPICUOUS NOW.

WE observe that the question of makwell as at close quarters is being considered. There has been some idea of supplying them with large metallic the traffic of their lines by carrying the products. The Mormon church brings badges - between two and three in rendering them conspicuous.

When the question of a police unispicuous place is not favored.

Those who take the other view point and one wide, is in full view, with a small stream near the centre. It was harvest time and the whole was

son fails to the ground. As it is, the covered with golden grain relieved was covered with golden grain relieved by green tracts of meadow alfalfa and potatoes without dividing fences or buildings. On the south side at the base of the mountains and overlookary and punishment of crime that the ingevery part of the valley is a street usefulness of the officer in his detective half a mile in length crossed frequentwork should not be destroyed by the too easy recegnition of his capacity. the upper side painte for whitewashed, This consideration is by no means some frame buildings and some log each having a large fenced garden and overbalanced by the fact that some persous alleged to be gullty of an offense-coming under the immediate observasion of the police-may resist arrest by an officer, because unaware of his authority. Besides, incidents of this of clear water from the mountain class can be readily avoided by the officer promptly exhibiting his badge. teer promptly exhibiting his badge. living in peace and comfort. The illustrations of the force of the traveler across the vast plains of sage position now taken are of frequent occurrence. Incidents have transpired within the last few days which with plenty of water the soll is rich in prove the point. Officers have gone all the elements needed to produce after criminals and made arrests. Had the persons sought been able to recog-nize the police at a distance they could not the restless and impatient Amerihave eluded being taken into custody

without difficulty efficient, and it is the duty of the pow- comfort." rs that be to throw around them possible safeguard. They are at best deal with some of the most reckless and Record in that city, as the organ of desperate men in the country, and con- workingmen, the first number bearing sidering the attacks to which they have | date of July 25. The proprietors anbeen subjected, frequently with deadly nounce that the Record" has been estabweapons in the hands of the most lawless characters, their preservation on rights of the laboring man in every many occasions has been remarkable. field of life, whether he be found in the They have also been made the objects smoky coal pits of the land of in the of the most bitter and vindictive counting room of the richest banking abuse by a hostile press, which, in king;" and "for the purpose offighting was, charges has frequently opened ments, against the officers, of the shown themselves to be uncompromisfoulest criminals. In this way a bitter ing enemies of the toiling masses of hatred toward them has been fed and America." The paper, politically, will fanned along the lawless class. This not affiliate with any party. is too well known to need comment. and while it would, doubtless, be The New North-West, of Dear Lodge, pleasing to gamblers, blacklegs, thieves and desperadoes to make the police so conspicuous that they could on all occasions be duly warned of their approach, it is difficult to see how any benefit could accrue to the law and order portion of the public by such a movement. Has any one forgotten the tragic death of the late Marshal Andrew Burt, state of quiet submission. It must be than whom a braver man never lived? As he, in company with Mr. C. H. Wilcken, approached the assassin Harvey, the person who had solicited the aid of the officers, pointing to the colored individual, said: 'There is your man.'' Harvey said, good behavior of the "Mormons." addressing Marshal Burt, "Are you an officer?" And although he thus interrogated his proposed victim, he was sircady convinced of the fact, as he charge being made that the "Morraised his gun and shot the officer mons" had been inciting a revolt among through the heart. All that Harvey certain Indians. Thirty-five lodges of sentatives wishes all congressmen who wanted to know to prompt him to his these Indians-Shoshones-have been desire to attend GeneralGrant's funeral marierous work was that an officer lately encamped near Evanston, and it to telegraph him at Washington, so that General Hancock may be advised was after him to arrest Lim. Had the now appears, according to the Chief- and provision be made for them in the Marshal a large official badge on a warlike demonstrations among them prominent part of his clothing, that were the result of indulgence in whisky WASHINGTON, S.-A prominent State would have given the information sold to them (probably by citizens of department official says: The reor-wanted by his murderer that was sup- that place, though it is not so stated). prominent part of his clothing, that were the result of indulgence in whisky plied by another source. There are and starvation and bad treatment at There is said to be an increased incliother Harveys in the country, and there Fort Washakie, on the Indian reserva- nation among business men to enter are not a few men who would be tion. The statement in regard to star- South American markets. Consuls pleased to see the members of the po- vation and ill-treatment is not only lice force so conspicuous that they made by the Indians themselves, but could be easily subjected by cowardly | confirmed by others. ruffians to increased personal danger. Observation of years convinces us There can be but little doubt that upon consuls in South America and that any movement toward rendering the greatest scarcity for bread stuff Central America. About 200 consular the police any more readily recogniz- ever experienced in this Territory able by criminals than now would be an since the Pioneers arrived here was in error. It is to be hoped, therefore, that the year 1848 before the first crop was the step will not be taken. It would be harvested, though, as a correspondent a matter for deep regret. In the event | whose communication appears in this of the movement to make the police issue remarks, the scarcity was more casy of recognition than now more general in 1856, or, more properly succeeding, should we be under the speaking, more people suffered, for necessity at some future time, of point- then the population was ing to it as the indirect cause of some confined to Salt Lake Valley, lamentable incident. but scattered a considerable dis-Summed up, the opposition of the tance north and south. In 1843 the News to the proposal under cousider- most provident of the people were reation is held on the ground that, under duced to meagre rations of flour or present conditions, it would retard corn meal for months and others subrather than ald in the work of discovsistel entirely upon roots, milk, ering and punishing crime, and would cheese, game, etc., for a considerable ment at Carthagena. increase the personal risk of the offi- length of time. When an animal was cers while in the discharge of their killed for food every part that could be duty made to yield nutriment was in many

The magnificent steamship Oregon, risk of sharing in the odium cast upon such an unpopular peo-ple, by saying a few words to their sold to the Cunard Company, and have written letters expressing their regret at inability to attend. credit. The acknowledgements of the which a good many people in this plain truth by such individuals are like Territory will remember from having oases in a wilderness of calumny. Mr. crossed the ocean on board of her, is J. T. Allen, is evidently one of the fair- now armed as a swift cruiser and was minded class of gentlemen, with whom the flagship of Admiral Hoskias during truth and fairness are at a premium. recent manœuvres of British war ships We find the following article from his in Bantry Bay. Besides her ten gunspen in the Omaha Heraid : four Vavasseurs and six muzzle-load-"The arrival in the United States of ing sixty-four pounders-the Oregon the Grant memorial services, to be has eight steam launches of high speed held in the Provo Opera House, on brought here by the Mormon church is the signal for an outcry in the eastern

the signal for an outcry in the eastern press against their admission into the country and calling on the government to stop this kind of immigration, several Gatling guns.

to stop this kind of immigration, to shut out a class of breadwinners, of men and women workers, who are serking a place in the world where their ishor will procure the more the more the more the more the service of the union, and ageneration mittee was appointed. consisting of W. H. Dusenberry, J. C. Graham, Walter R. Pike, Prof. Lincoln, S. R. Thurman, Geo. Sutherland, and David ing the members of the city police their labor will procure the means of or who may have experimented in the Evans. Increase and their matter in this Territory, inform us matter in this Territory, inform us wards, various sub-committees were children. The railroads send agents to Europe to induce immigration, and whether cranberries can be success-thereby sell their lands and increase fully cultivated in this region? It is pared after which the meeting ad-the traffic of their lines by carrying the the most profitable crop that can be raised in many districts throughout the these people here at its own expense, inches in diameter-and requiring to settle their lands and increase the nor thern and eastern States, and it has TIME OF GREATEST SCARCITY • them to wear them on the exterior of wealth of the territory and the reve-the breast of the coat. This would be nearly if not quite equal to a uniform only that one combines with it positive be converted into cranberry bogs. Christian charity. The writer is not a Mormon nor a sympathizer with the neguliar descriptions of the profits arising from this branch of agriculture, we form for the force of this city but believes that the cause of quote the following from a statement scarcity of breadstuffs in Utah, I give made by a professional cultivator of it as my opinion that it was in the year by two since, the NEWS was those who have alded this cause, hence this article giving facts as he has seen them, which will convince any candid the burry in Massachusetts: "There is and I think it was more general them, which will convince any candid man or woman who visits Utah looking which cost \$1,870, and the sales last year I was called on a mission to Los large emblem of authority in a con- for the truth. These Danes are brought for that alone were \$1,894, which I call a Vegas, and took a portion of my famfrom abject poverty in their over pop-ulated country, and on their arrival work is found for them to earn their good per cent. I know of a two-yearold bog that paid 14 per cent. last year, to the fact that in all the larger cities of the country the police are uni-tormed. We remind them, however, that in those places the police are diyided into two classes. Those who hotong to one have their regular beats and are uniformed, those of the last year 509 barrels of berries from it, for which we received \$5,485.95, with a , other are in ordinary garb, and summit and perhaps a thousand feet ton bog in Cotult of sixteen acres cost below, a beautiful valley three miles \$0.50 metween 1867 and 1882 545 (20) \$6,800. Between 1867 and 1882 \$45,600 profit was divided between the bwners. Some bogs have paid 200 per cent."

BY TELEGRAPH PER WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH LINE ly by small, swift running streams of clear water, with a row of cottages on AMERICAN. LATENT BY LIGHTNING. Toronto, 3:50 a.m.-So far the fire has been unable to cross the gap be-tween Scott and the Yonge Street wharves, but is completing the de-

often large substantial plue barns around which the grain is stacked. These are the homes of some of these people brought over by the Church. struction on the path over which it has They have cleared away the sage travelled, brush, brought an abundant supply A HURBICANE HAS JUST SPRUNG UP streams, for irrigation have their own church and school house and are brush looks upon the country as a waste desert never to be inhabited, but these patient toilers have shown that sparks, it is thought to be safe.

TORONTO, 3 .- The fire last night was can; and looking at these facts who can say that the Mormon church have not done good work in bringing these in the eighth story of the glucose facthe docks

A meeting was held in the Court House on Saturday evening, Aug. 1st, to make the necessary arrangments for

At a meeting of the committee after-

Editor Deservet News:

In answer to yours requesting inforvegas, and took a portion of my fam-ily, six persons in all. We were to provide ourselves with one year's breadstuff, but I left Sait Lake Civy with only eight pounds of flour, sil I could get. We tried at every settle-ment we passed through, and we got none until we reached Fillmore, where we obtained a small constitut from the we obtsined a small quantity from the miller, Bartholomew by name. By this time the faith of the company

good sized party of us, and the chance for living was meagre. We called a council and I was appointed commis-sary of the company. I said I believed the way would open up for us to get council and I was appointed commis-sary of the company. I said I believed the way would open up for us to get our supplies, but on investigation I found we required at least 3,000 pounds of flour and there was no prospect of getting even 300 pounds.

he had four or five hundred pounds which he had obtained a little in a place throughout Cedar and Parowan, and we tried to get some from him but

filled to the amount of about 3,000 lbs. Slewart.

are all in the past. E. K. FULLER

from the northeast which threatens to INHABITANTS OF TERRA DEL FUEGO. drive the fire across the street to the main part of the city, but the build-ings on the south side are burned so -Three tribes, says Dr. J. D. Garson, inhabit the archipelago of Terra Del Fuego. First-The Onas, who occupy the north and east shores, resemble the Patagonians is being a tail race, nearly to the ground that unless the main part of the city catches from live chiefly by hunting. Second-The Toronto, 4:30 a.m.-The fire is now Yahgans, who are found on the shores of the Beagle Channel and southern Islands-a short, stunted race, subsistunder control. It is impossible to obtain the losses and insurance to-night. ing almost entirely on birds and the product of the sea. Third-Ine Alacu-loofs, who dwell on the western islands Most Destructive.

the most destructive that ever occurred in this city. An hour after it broke out in the eighth story of the glucose fac-Islands appears to be about 3,000. In The officers of this city are brave and people from poverty to independent tory the flames extended for half a mile the general character of the skull and along the south side of the Esplanade. skeleton the tribes are like the other Scores of vessels of all kinds were wild natives of America, though cer-

people

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ONE OF THE FEW.

The idea has generally prevailed that THE Latter-day Saints and their thunder showers occurring in the sumbeneficent religious system are destined to become the leading pheno-tined to become the leading pheno-

instances, utilized.

along moored HANSEN & BLALACK, of Memphis, possible safeguard. They are at best HANSEN & BLALACK, of Memphis, all were destroyed. Henry Worth, through isolation. Very little is as yet exposed to constant danger, having to Tennessee, have started The Weekly private watchman, is known to have known of the social condition of these perished in the flames. The most ex-citing scenes were on the crafts at the docks. The crews were cut off by the fire from the docks and as the vessels caught fire, they were forced to jump into the water and swim for their lives. lished for the purpose of defending the So rapidly did the fire spread that small boats were consumed before they could be launched, and sailors in the water had to depend upon their ownistrength until the tugs from the outside could pick them up; as it many of them were solution to its own base with all the implements at its com- scorehed, and some, it is feared, famand, those inhuman and grasping its columns to the lying state- corporations and individuals who have timated at over a million dollars.

The Verdict a Just One.

TORONTO, 3.—The verdict of the jury in the Riel trial is looked upon here as a just one, and the opinion is freely expressed that Riel should suffer the extreme penalty of the law.

A Monument to Sir Moses

Montana, says, "The 'Mormons' behaved like Saints on Pioneer Day," yet the various Jewish congregations met fails to give Governor Murray a word last night for the purpose of perpetuof credit for his superhuman efforts ating the memory of the late Sir Moses at preserving order in the matter of appealing for military aid to suppress stated that \$10,000 was ready to be suban imaginary rebellion, insult to the scribed towards the erection hag and defince of the Government, monument to the renowned philanthro-pist. It is intended to erect a monuand frightening the "Mormons" into a ment or statue in Central Park

that the Associated Press dispatch announcing the "proud day for Governor Murray" falled to reach Dear Lodge,or the editor quoted from would certainly New YORK, 8.—Threes, 3; 4%'s, 12%; 4's, 22%; Pacific Sixes, 27; Central Pa-cific, 32%; Burlington, 28%; Northern Pacific, 22%; Preferred, 48%; Northnot have so slighted the Governor by failing to give him the credit for the nental, 19%; Pacific Mail, 47; Panama, 98; St. Louis & San Francisco, 18% Texas Pacific, 14%; Union Pacific,46%

Wells, Fargo Express, 12; Weestern We referred a few days since to the Union, 67%. Notice to Congressmen.

Clerk Clark, of the House of Reprebeen adorned with tain, published at that place, that the line of the procession. The Consular Service.

be completed about January next. upon entering new territory will be expected to make such reports of the resources of the country as will be

valuable to the business men in decid-ing upon trading with those States. Some severe comments are being made

posts yet remain to be filled. The majority are small agencies paying salaries or fees amounting to not more than \$1,000 each FOREIGN.

ATEST TRANS-ATLANTIC DIS-PATCHES.

not Progress of the Plague-It Continues to Spread.

MADRID, 3.—In the whole of Spain on Saturday there were reported 3,820 new cases of cholers and 1,444 deaths. The Military Governor of Granada has succumbed to the pestilence. The cholera is raging in the convict settle-We are.

Deadly Storm in Spain.

MADRID, S.-A storm of creat vio-ience swept over the central and north-eru parts of Spain yesterday, destroy-ing much property and in many places uterly running the telegraph lines. Many persons are reported to have been killed. The number of new cases of cholera throughout Spain vesterday was 3.817



