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what seest thou?

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EVENING NEWS.

ON THE DEFENSIVE.

THE effrontery and squirming of the Do not the blue rabid anti-"Mormons" over the outrage of Sunday morning are something wonderful

As we have heretofore stated, the deed was one of the most detestable imaginable, and the perpetrators, who-High table-lands rise one above an other in palest pink, deepest red, gold ever they be, are unfit to mingle in civiand faint cream colors; it only needs lized society. When discovered, as the setting sun to tinge these distant we hope they will be, they should not only be severely punished under the law, but also shunned as reprobates of the most brutal type by all respectable people. Notwithstanding that the "Mormon" community as a whole, and their leaders in particular, are known | load, how long the journey, how weary to be as much opposed to such repul- the time. But look above at the sive deeds as any people could possibly be, without a particle of sustaining evi-

dence the act was unqualifiedly charged upon them. We have no idea that those who, for the basest of ulterior purposes, take such a position, theminto selves believe the villainous assump-

tion to be correct. This unqualified and revolting charge placed the NEWS, as a vindicator of the community, upon the defensive, compelling us to take up the far more plausible theory that those who displayed such excessive readiness to lay such an abominable offense at the doors of the "Mormon" people and authorities were much more likely to be the guilty parties. That position was fortified by plain and straight-

Second

forward reasoning, based upon the fact that such an sct on the part of the "Mormons" would be suicidal, while to their enemies it would be tarned to political advantage. Indeed they are working it in that line with great fervor and zeal, in the strong hope that they will be hoisted into political power upon bottles of filth.

The purely defensive attitude of the News in adopting the theory we have advanced has caused a degree of rage that is now at boiling point, and the pot of the plotters fairly slops over, while we, conscious of the innocence of those against whom their superabundance of unreasoning malignancy was flunz, are calm as a summer morning. Had we known that a dose of their own medicine would have caused such dreadful contortions as they are subject to, we would, out of pity, have subject to, we would, out of pity, have refrained from placing the bitter cup to their lips. We have no desire to hart even them. They are poor fretting, frothy misguided beings, who it is to frothy, misguided beings, who it is to as a bright recompense for this, one be hoped will at some period, in time sees on all sides or eternity, renounce a line of conduct devoted to bigotry and injustice and try to do good lustead of evil. twithstanding the viciods charge made by the rabid ling, compelling us to take up a defensive theory, any individual who assumes that we have made any direct accusation against any person or class takes a totally false position, as can readily be observed by scanning the editorial comments of the News on the To make an unqualified subject. charge in the absence of direct proof, is to be guilty of injustice. That would reduce us to the level, in that particular, of those miserable beings who have laid the blame of the outrage upon the "Mormon" Church. deal of When the latter unmitigated imputation is made, however, to give reasons to show that the vile accusers are the more likely to be guilty is not an improper line of defense. And we see no cause for receding from the theorynot absolute certainty-in the absence of proof to the contrary. Should that forthcoming, we would be under the necessity of relinquishing what, to us, appears a feasible probability, and it would be cheerfully done. On the other side it would impose, in honor, a renunciation of a vile and positive accusation. But in such an event the development would, in all likelihood, be met on the part of the opposition by the custo-mary brilliant flash of slience, or a cheerfully done. On the other side it mary brilliant flash of slience, or a qualified applogy more infamous than the original offense. In the absence of preof as to the identity of the vile wretches who perpetrated the outrage we can but reiterate the position already taken by the NEWS In the following expres-"Basing the theory as to who perpe-trated the deed on the hypothesis of who were the partles to receive the most benefit from it, there is no escape from the inference that it could not possibly have been done by "Mormon' hands, unless it were by some sense less, irresponsible fanatics incapable of ordinary powers of reason. If it were ione as a matter of spite against the gentlemen who were the objects of assault, it was a most insipid as wel as loathsome exhibition of the feeling, which is at all times contemptible." The solution of the whole controversy rests in the discovery of the miscreants who did the filthy work. With the application of diligence and intelligence, combined with the inducement held out by the hope of reward, it ought to be far from impossible, and may be probable. In such an event as the detection of the perpetrators of the deed, we have no doubt that the general bellof that the vile charge of the rabid class of anti-"Mormons" is utterly unjustifiable, will be verified.

OUR DIXIE. GRAPHIC DESCRIPTION OF SOUTHERN SCENES AND THINGS. ST. GEORGE, Sept. 11th, 1885. Editor Deservet News: goods, with good homes, farms, or-chards, cattle, horses, sheep or other property, invest according to their several capacities in establishing The road from Leeds to Washington is just the same as it was five years ago; except that at the foot of the big dugway a road around a recent heavy washout has been advantageously such INDUSTRIAL INSTITUTIONS The same black, rocky hills, the in their midst, as the respective sur-

same red sand, dotted here and there roundings and local facilities of the with cactus and mesquite, the road settlements would warrant, and share, dreary and mountainous. according to their circumstances, in But raise thine eyes, weary traveler, the outlay and proportionately in the profits. Induce persons who have the required skill and experience to settle among them, and ply their own vocation at a reasonable beauty stretching away in the south? figure. Let such institutions become PINE VALLEY MOUNTAINS universal throughout our counties, and

how long would it be before we would tower in the north like gigantic friendbe exporting the minufactured neces-saries of life to other less prosperous y sentinels? To the east and south rise hills, rare in lovely tinks, strange in form and full of weird beauty. regions: It is no wonder that we are short

of money, when we consider the EGREGIOUS OUTLAY for imported goods, cloth, leather,

hills with exquisite tints of yellow, orange, pink and rich purple. They boots and shoes, hats, gloves, furs, canned fruits, meat, fish and vege-tables; and even butter, cheese, poultry, and various other things are not rugged nor are they smooth but regular in form and uneven in out-I am often reminded of life when I travel this road. If one keeps his eyes which might be just as wel manufactured in our own midst. Many bent downward, how heavy seems the little things, such as needles, plus, buttons, hooks and eyes, cost a great deal in the aggregate, and unpercepti-bly, along with our outiay for sliks, laces and "notions," fairly ravish the community of their substance, and leave them annually stripped of their already limited supply of cash BEAUTY AROUND YOU and the load is lessened, the heart

rises with joy, that the world is, after all, sweet to live in. Down and up, over the rocks, and already limited supply of cash. through the sand, one is at last drives THE FARMER

WASHINGTON.

himself. He cannot feed, clothe and shelter all the labor seek-ing population. His line is al-Much the same as to looks, only a trifle weedler and less thrirty, and you ready overwrought. He needs offered to mediate with a market for his produce where he can tlement of the question. hurry on to the goal of your present hopes, Middleton, deserted-looking in obtain in return the articles above mentioned. Much, however, could be done by the farmers, in connection its once thriving vineyards, but green and luscious-looking in its orchards, you are surprised to find the road leadwith others, in these enterprises. ng away around the old bridge road to Buildings might be crected, and much of the labor done, and even material obtained for other kinds of pay than get across the immense washout that money. Grain, hay, flour and stock might be turned to advantage, which

are now, in some instances, a

AMEBICAN. :

LATEST BY LIGHTNING.

The Second Great International

Yacht Race.

SANDY HOOK, 16.-This is the day ppointed for the Puritan and Genesta

sail the race to sea, twenty miles to

TAN

THE GENESTA BEGAN TO FORGE

AHEAD.

"GENBSTA."

the port tack standing northeast. The Paritan is about a mile ahead.

AITEAD,

course within the allotted time

Over another dugwayed, black ridge, over another dugwayed, black ridge, over nills and sand, and at last turning the old tannery point, the familiar but ever-wonderful, ever-beautiful,

"DRUG IN THE MARKET." SIGHT OF THE TEMPLE,

white, calm, majestic and simple, standing in the center of this little valley, with the green orchards and vineyards of St. George stretching to the northern and western hills, the pink sand, sloping on the south to the river Santa Clara, that twists and winds its way from the southwestern to the southeastern cliffs, unfolds itself swiftly to your eager eyes. From cliff to cliff, from hili to hili, silently rests over all the patron spirit of this BY TELEGRAPH Femple City, whose name is

PHACE !- PEACE !

Driving through the town, the general air of the place is less marify, less brisk, not so cheery and bright as it was in the good old St. George days. As one paces the streets, attends church services, visits among the peo-ple, he will be struck with the number of white-haired and middle-aged, yet are done are bare. The serv great aged men who are here. The very great proportion of widows who dwell here, and the very few young men under and

PRETTY GIRLS

a.m. of every type of beauty. Tall and slender, tall and finely formed, slight and short; Hebe, with laughing black 11 a. m.—The preparatory signal has just been given and the race will begin

somewhat now.

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ward.

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retiltrn. All that the laborer asks is for a place to earn his living, at fair wages, and it is natural to the signal for general blowing whistles, firing of cannon, and on the part of occupants of various vessels wages, and it is natural to expect that his labor will net a living profit to his employer. Let the people then, whom God has blessed for shouting, screaming, throwing up of hats and general embracing. Stocks. with an abundance of this world's

Union, 70%

NEW YORK, 16 — Three's, 1035; 455, 125; 4's. 235; Pacific 6's, 28; Central Pacific, 365; Burlington, 29; North-ern Pacific, 21%, preferred, 47%; Northwestern, 97%; New York Cen-tral, 975; Oregon Navigation, 81; Transcontinental, 22; Pacific Mail, 47%; Panama 16; 54 Louis & San Prennesso Panama, 98; St. Louis & San Francisco, 1811: Texas Pacific, 1847; Union Paci-50%; Fargo Express, 15; Western

FOREIGN. J241 1W . TEST TRANS-ATLANTIC DIS-PATCHES.

No Cholera Deaths

MARSUILLES, 16 .- In the twenty-four hours ending at midnight on Tuesday no deaths were reported at Pharo Hospital. The office of the registry of leaths has resumed formal office hours. Alexandria, 16 .- Owing to the ravages of cholera in Italy the authorities here have established a quarantine against all vessels arriving from Italy

Baces.

LONDON, 16 .- The ten mile running race between Cummings and George will take place at the Agricultural Hall, London, on the evening of September 26th MAt 'the Doncastor, to-day, the race Melton, ridden by Archer. Isobar was second and Lonely third. There were

ten starters.

Will Mediate.

must not be expected to do all this The statement is made in London, himself. He cannot feed, clothe that England does not intend to sup-The statement is made in London, port Germany in her claims respecting sovereignty of the Caroline Islands, but offered to mediate with Spain for set-

Chamberlain on the Stump

Chamberlain spoke at Glasgow yesterday. In the course of his speech he took the ground that it was a matter of national Importance that the coming parliamentary elections should result a seating a majority numericall strong enough to put down Parnell Speaking on the subject of churc establishment, Chamberlain said h

And by united effort and the blessing or aid to religion. In this regard he of manufacturing business, furnishing well-carned food to many newcomers this winter, and also preparing furth of God this very fall might witness the was a Liberationist. (Great cheering.) state control. Referring to the Irish this winter, and also preparing funds for a respectable dividend by another year. JEAN VALGEAN. question, the speaker said he still adhered to the idea of a ma-tional council in Dublin. Parnell,

democracy and the Irish people, which would protect all against class oppres-sion. He was hopeful that the blue PER WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH LINK. foeling in Ireland against Eugland would disappear as was already the

The Czar of Russla has conferred decorations of a high order upon the Governor of St. Honia, who is famous for the severe anti-German measures

windward and return, from Scotland light ship. It is a question whether they will be successful in covering the The death of Frederick Kiel, the well known composer of church music, is The announced from Berlin. wind at 9:30 a. m. is blowing from the

from Russia.

west at the rate of 11 miles an hour with probabilities of its decreasing; weather clear. Both yachts are now on their way to the light ship and the start will probably be made about 10:30

FROM THE RESIDENCE OF NEPHI suptember 13th, a chestnut sorrel HORSE, weighing about 900 pounds, six years old. Any one giving information as to his where-abouts, will be suitably rewarded. DESERET NATIONAL BANK d 249 2 s1 SALT LAKE CITY. WANTED. FEW GOOD TEAMS TO HAUL LUM A ber. Apply to THOS. E. TAYLOR, PAID UP CAPITAL. · · \$200,000 SURPLUS, · · this Office dtt H. S. ELDREDOE, President, WM. JENNINGS, Vice Prest., FERAMORZ LITTLE, JOHN SHARP, WM. W. RITER, L. S. HILLS, Cashier, Las. F. UNITS, Scatter, FOR RENT. THE 12TH WARD MEAT MARKET, with complete outfit-well located for a good business. Apply on the premises at 12th Ward Store, of JAS. T LITTLE Aset.Cashier. E. WOODFORD. TEGEIVES DEPOSITS PAYABLE ON DEMAND POL SALE. 40 THOROUGHBRED Buys and Sells Exchange on New York, San Francisco, Chicago, St FRENCH RAMS! Louis. Omaha, London, and princi ected from the Flock of C. GARNIER sal Continental Cities. Los Angeles, California. Euquire of E. M. WEILER, 7th South, 48 East, Salt Lake City ar Makes collections, remitting proceeds promptly d241 &s lwe **CASTING!** NOTICE. A LL KINDS OF SMALL CASTINGS, a speciality, Work done by J. M. SMITH, 171 West, First North Street, first door wast 7. C. M. L. of 11th Ward School House, S. L. City. d248 2w THE STOCK TRANSFER BOOKS OF DR. ELLEN B. FERGUSON. this Institution will be CLOSED or September 15th, and RE-OPENED on Oc OFFICE & RESIDENCE, 354 E. BRIGHAM tober 6th next. STREET. ## Telephone 51. and diseases of the NOSE, THEOAT and LUNGS; also to Obstetrics and Diseases of Women a d 245 1w SCHOOL BOOKS. FRESH FRUIT! BATTLE CRREK CO-OP. WILL FILL SLATES. D Orders for Ripe Fruit in large or small quantities. Those desiring Peaches, Apri-cots, Appies, Plums, Grapes, etc., for pre-scrying or other purposes can be supplied at reasonable figures and on short notice. Ser Send your orders to the Battle Oreek Co-op., Pleasant Grove. dtf AND ALL SAMMONS, CLARK & CO. MANUFACTURERS OF PICTURE FRAMES, MOLDINGS." WINDOW POLE CORNICES AND LOOKING GLASSES, 169 RANDOLPH STREET, CHICAGO. Our good and hept at Savage's Art Baans and by inventing designs generally at Sah Lake, Cuy and other principal lowns throughout the Territory. differences STRAWBERRY PLANTS ! --- OF ----NOW IS THE TIME PLANT STRAWBERRIES. TO The best in Utah can be got from For ONE DOLLAR per HUNDRED. ESTRAY NOTICE. --- AND ----T HAVE IN MY POSSESSION: AT n If said animals are not claimed and taken away on or before September 22ad, 1885, they will be sold at 10 a.m. of that day to

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as might have been auticipated, the wires and being used by the anti-"Mormon" maligners to further embitter the country against the Saints. The following dispatch sent from this city, appears in the San Francisco Chronicle, which publishes it under the head of "Mormon Outrage:"

Last night parties of Mormons visited the houses of United States Commis-sioner McKay, United States Attorney Dickson and Assistant United States thrown at Dickson's window, evident-

in five minutes. eyes; Juno, with calm brown eyes; fairies with gleaming eyes of blue-verily since I came here, I have feasted ened and is now BLOWING FOURTEEN MILES PER HOUR my beauty-loving eyes on this fair from the west. Sea smooth.

11:07 a.m.-The Genesta crossed the am sure I don't know what Mr. starting Hne at 11:04-82. The Puritau at 11:05-80. dmunds will do about the matter, but there are only about half or less, the 11:15 a.m.-The wind is increasing young men here than there are ladies. What is to be done about it? I am sure the girls will say with me-We 11:17 s.m.-The Puritan is gaining on will have pure and honorable fathers for our children, when the future the Genesta. Sandy Hook, 16 .- At 11.25 the yachts brings us that honored iot, and we can very easily refuse to be "held out" to the wicked eyes of our enamies! To go from Edmunds and Zane to an hour from west-northwest.

"dams," the recent heavy storms did a 11:46 a.m.-THE GENESTA IS LEADING THE PURI-DAMAGE TO ST. GEORGE

The pile dam so recently put in at heavy expense has been badly damaged, and ft will take about \$3,000 or \$4,000 to make matters secure again. THE BRIDGE

over the river, that has been used by all the surrounding settlements, even very distant ones, is also badly injured. Lucern crops here are very heavy, but the last one is nearly **spolled** by the

flood. The once

BEAUTIFUL VINEYARDS all their freshness.

What is St. George you might say without her wine, and without her

ded unto thee HOMESPUN.

EXPRESSIONS FROM THE PEOPLE. HOW TO FURNISH EMPLOYMENT

-INDUSTRIAL INSTITUTIONS -CO-OPERATIVE EFFORTS FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE TERRI-TORY.

The Genesia turned the stake boat at 1:05.10, the Puritan at 1:07.22. 1:20 p.m.—The Puritan has had her topsails down for some time. The reason is not known. The wind is blowing 25 miles an hour. At 1.85 p.m. the Puritan had not yet set her topsail and the Genesia was to windward of the Puritan and gaining on her all the time. It was the public Following in the same channel as my last two articles on the local labor on her all the time. It was thought the Puritan was crippled. At 1.38 p.m. the wind was plowing 56 miles an hour question, I desire to add a few suggestions on that portion of my last letter referring to north-northwest and cloudy. Sandy Hook, 1.50 p.m.-

FARM HANDS.

While it is therein urged that rather than roam around this city, waiting for work, it would be better to go into the ountry and accept employment in the harvest fields, it must be remem-bered that such relief can only be of a temporary character. Hence it de-volves on leading spirits throughout the Territory to devise means and methods for employing and turning to some profitable account the surplus and varied kinds of labor now continually flocking to our Territory One thing must of necessity be considered, and that is: many persons who come here from Europe, and particu-iarly those from Eugland, are used to

factory work. They are in some in-stances, quite skilled in their several branches, and if their knowledge and skill were properly utilized, the Terri-tory as a whole would be materially benefited. This at once suggests the nauguration of other enterprises, in the line of

HOME INDUSTRIES.

tance. The wind is blowing 37 miles per hour. Attorney Varian with two-quart glass jars filled with filth. Two were thrown into the Commissioner's parlor, ruin-ing the carpet and furniture and be-fouling the whole room. Two were into the Commissioner's parlor, ruin-ing the carpet and furniture and be-fouling the whole room. Two were ability to establish and maintain on a start of the function of the funct substantial basis. It has been quite customary in cases however, appear to be making efforts

Hook lightship.

BERLIN, 16 .- The Cologne Gazette prints a letter from a German mer-chantat Yap, saying that the European residents of Yap asked Spain to press the continuous disorders ther he Spanish gunboat Velasco was sent and landed men at Yap and on the It is now blowing 15 miles an hour Pelew Islands; but no flag was hoisted, and no treaty opened with the chiefs. The merchant instances the ruinatio of the Marianne Islands, which flourished a decade ago, through the Span

3 No Joint Occupation of Egypt.

LONDON, 16.-There is no longer any doubt of the failure of the mission of 12:5 p.m.—The Genesta is leading the Puritan by about half a mile. Sir Henry Drummond Wolff, the British special envoy to Turkey, as it is Noon.-The w nd is blowing 24 miles announced that the Anglo-Turkish an hour from west-northwest and joint occupation of Egypt has been abandoned, and that the Porte will consider the expediency of sending a commission to accompany Sir Henry to the weather is fair.; The start was made amid the whistling of tugs and steamers. The *Genesia* crossed the line ahead of her rival, but Egypt. It is generally believed that the Sultan's reason for not acceding the Puritan quickly recovered the lost ground and gained slightly on the star-board tack and darted along over the course like a race horse. The sea is to the terms offered by the British envoy is that he feared Russia

New Russian Cruisers.

covered with white caps. The Puritan is to windward of the Genesta, and ST. PETERSBURG, 16.- The Norosti states that the Russian Admiralty has ooth yachts are contesting every foot of the course and are piling up green masses of water on either side of their sharp bows. Every sall is set and the prospects for a quick race have begun. At 11:15 the yachts were abreast. Then ordered two fast cruisers to be built at Copenhagen, and that the police of St. Petersburg have been ordered to renew the measures of increased strategy introduced during the darkest days of Nihilism.

the outward run and keep well apart, with the *Genesta* still in the lead. The wind is now northwest and the weather Mr. B. B. Young and Mme. Mazzucato-Young will see pupils to arrange hours, etc., on the preceding Thursday, Friday and Saturday, between the hours of 10 and 2, at Calder's Music Palace. 12:36 p.m.-The yachts are still in the same relative positions as last re-

The Genesia turned the stake boat Prices of Photographs Reduced at FOX & SYMONS.

stantaneous Process.

Main Street.

THE "PURITAN" IS NOW LEAVING THE H. J. Hill, No. 28 s. West Temple St. Teacher of plano and organ. 1.54 p.m.-The weather has set in



2:20.p. m .- The weather has cleared. The Puritan is a mile shead, but it is impossible to tell which is to wind-WILLEY-At East Bountiful Davis Co.,

Sept. 15, 1885, Sarah J. daughter of P. P. and Sarah J. Willey; born Jan. 1, 1584.

2:25 p. m. -Both yachts have gone about on the starboard tack. The Puritae is ahead. She has not set her topsail yet. Sandy Hook, 2.30 p.m.-The yachts **\$500 REWARD**!

are now about ten miles east of Sandy THE "PURITAN" IS TO WINDWARD AND The Sum of FIVE HUNDRED BOLbut it is impossible to judge the dis-LARN will be paid for information that will lead to the apprehension

and conviction of the person or per sons who perpetrated the dastardly outrages at the residences of Commissioner McKay and Attorneys Dickson and Varian, in this city, on

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