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A convention, whose purpose it shall be to give birth to a party with ing instances of Providential interferhard money for a leading issue, has ences on behalf of the Mormons. They been called in Illinois.

nia, are enraged and disgusted at the follower of Brigham the impression change of venue which removes the that they are under the special care trial of Vasquez to San Jose, as they of a power higher than that of man. fear it will not end in having him But we think most enlightened peo-

persons going to Europe to procure sions and peoples: passports, because, although they may not be required to show them, they for the Far West, where they have are still the best evidence of nationali- built up a Territory which is more ty in case of emergency.

The British Government demands \$8,000,000 from Spain for the mascaptured on board of the Virginius, and executed at Santiago de Cuba. Will the United States Government place as great value on the lives of its citizens who were slaughtered at the same time?

Pacific railroads embraced in the act the depredators. Then the United of last June, requiring the payment of five per cent. of the net earinings of the companies to the Government, and owed their salvation to the enemy imposed by the act of July 1, 1862. they were sent against. In return within sixty days the Secretary will of which they stood in great need. DRUGS AND MEDICINES, institute legal proceedings against the has been a detachment of Grant's car-

Mr. W. Bailey, from Junction City, Davis county, Kansas, called on the to bring destruction to them has been editor of the Boise City Statesman converted into a very harmless affair." a short time ago, on his way to Oregon. He came all the way with horse teams, and reports a large immigration on the plains. One train a juvenile prevaricator. The discovfrom Fort Scott has 100 wagons and families destined for Oregon. He represents times very hard in Kansas -no money, crops a failure. On an average not one fair crop in three years. They are getting away as fast as they can, but are too poor to come by railroad; couldn't sell their teams

for enough to pay their fare to Kelton. The Superintendent of the Penitentiary has had machinery put in the I stock of Harness, Buggies and Car- old prison building to prepare flax for shipment. Last year a ton of Oregon flax was prepared by hand and sent as As can be had on the Pacific Coast. Saddle a sample to Ireland. It was found by the manufacturers of linen to be superior to any flax grown in the world, with the exception of that grown to a limited extent in one of the interior States of Germany. Oregon raises the best wheat, produces the best wool, and now is in a fair way to stand forward in the culture of flax. Two brothers by the name of you are lying! You have not uttered Smith, from Europe, are in Oregon and have made arrangements to ship at least one hundred tons this season to Ireland.

The annual circular of the Corvallis Agricultural College has just been is- boy acknowledged that he had broken sued, from which we learn that the Fall term will open on Thursday, the 1st day of September, 1874. The Faculty consists of B. L. Arnold, A. M., ed where human ingenuity had been President, and Professor of Moral Phil- sadly at fault. osophy and Physics; Rev. J. Emery, A. M., Professor of Mathematics; B. J. Hawthorne, A. M., Professor of Languages; Miss Irene Smith, Prima-HAVE BOUGHT MR. ACKLEY'S IN- ry Department; Miss Viola Briggs, Music Department; Brevet Captain B. suit the times. Favors respectfully solic- D. Boswell, U. S. A., Military Depart-N. B .- I will settle all accounts of the late ment. The law provides for the free tuition of sixty students—two from each Senatorial District. Persons over 16 years of age, desiring to avail themselves of the benefits of this law, may do so by applying to the proper Senator, or to President Arnold, Corvallis.

The Curry county correspondent of the Coos Bay News says: "A rich quartz ledge has been found on the farm of Lyman Woodruff, two miles from Ellensburg, mouth of Rogue river. In many places inside of his enclosure croppings of gold have been found. It is in a cement. Mr. Wood- to fear treachery by studying their any conception of the profit made out ruff took ten pounds of the rock or ce- own nature. ment and pounded it up, and from it no more money than what is in sight the public that he is prepared to do allkinds of work in the boot and shoe-making line. States title for his land. At the pre- a kind one.—Josh Billings. sent time, it is difficult to say whether

FAVORED BY PROVIDENCE.

The N. Y. Sun enumerates the followare certainly calculated to create in The citizens of San Benito, Califor- the superstitious minds of the average ple will be inclined to doubt the fact The State Department advises all of special Providences for special occa- trate. They are simply made of a

"In 1847 the Mormon band departed fruitful and inviting than any other. It was the 24th of July in 1847 when they settled in the sage brush desert known as the Great Salt Lake Valley; sacre of the sixteen English subjects what they have made of that desert we all know. Immediately after their settlement the discovery of gold in California started an enormous emigration across the continent, and gave the are only at a greater distance, and of industrious Mormons a ready sale for less brightness. They have been deall their products. Afterward their crops were threatened with devasta-The Secretary of the Treasury is tion from locusts, when suddenly great they would only give back light withpreparing a formal demand on several flocks of gull appeared and swept away out coloring it. Neither do they act States started an expedition which was intended to be a menace to the Mormons, but the troops were snowed up, If the demand is not complied with they supplied the Mormons with stores notify the Attorney General, who will The last and worst plague sent to them pet-baggers. And now they think that by an almost miraculous dispensation of Providence the act which was

A LIAR'S PULSE.—It has been left to the genius of the physician to discover a sure way of detecting at least erer of this method is a member of the medical profession of Greene, Chenango county, and his name is Dr. Williams. The other evening several mischievous boys broke into the school house in that place, built a fire in the same, and were preparing for a hilarious time, when they discovered that the Board of Education was after them. Although the school house was surrounded before they got wind of the danger, they managed to slip out of the building unobserved. Some of them had been recognized in the building, however, and were brought up before the physician mentioned for examination. The first boy put upon the stand "knew nothing about the affair," and asserted his innocence with all the manifestations of veracity in his countenance. The Doctor was not satisfied. He took hold of the boy's wrist and felt his pulse. The pulsation was unnaturally fast. Looking into the boy's unwavering eye and imperturbable face, he said: "Young man one word of truth about this matter! Your pulse is now running as high as 140, and no person enjoying good health and telling the truth would have as rapid pulsation as that!" The problem of centuries was solved: the into the school house. Although the heart sent no tell-tale blood to the face, it throbbed its confession in the tiny pulse; and science had again triumph-

THE SHARP MAN.—The sharp man iz mistaken for the wize one, but he iz just as different from a wize one az he iz from an honest one. He trusts tew his cunning for suc-

cess, and this is the next thing tew be-The sharp man iz like a razor-generally too sharp for anything but a

shave. These men are not to be trustedthey are so constituted that they must cheat somebody, and, rather than be idle or lose a good job, they will pitch

into their best friends. They are not exactly outkasts, but liv clos on the borders of criminality, and are liable tew step over at enny

cality, and it iz a short step that iz alwuz invitin tew take: Sharp men have but phew friends, and seldum a confidant. They learn

got \$13 50. He says that he wants hornet, want a heap of sharp watching. "Federwic" partakes sparingly while The sharp man iz alwuz a vain one. He prides himself upon his cunning, on his place. He has the United and had rather do a shrewd thing than simpletons, while board at the rate of

this is a permanent ledge or only de- JOHN MORRISSEY, the ex-Congresstached. The supposition, however, is man from New York, who whipped for divorce is based upon the ground that it is a defined ledge, from the Heenan from superior pluck, has be- that when he married, four weeks ago, fact that it can be traced and shows come the largest of gamblers. It is his wife's hair was black, but it is red itself in many places, and runs in a reported that his bank won \$150,000 enough now to entitle her to the front at Saratoga during the recent regatta. rank in a torchlight procession.

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THE BELLES OF SARATOGA .- TWO years ago the belles of Saratoga were performing all the evolutions of the exaggerated "Grecian bend." Moving about they looked like a company of giraffes suddenly gone into mourning: they affected curious angularities of the elbow, walked mincingly, and spoke in an affected voice. All this has disappeared as by magic. The girl of the period now shows a slender back, perfectly straight and innocent of the smallest atom of tournure. All the looping up and bunching and patches have gone with the bustles, her dress-skirt is often single, her bodices high and plain, and her sashthree yards of comparatively narrow ribbon (bonnet width)—tied at the side in careless loops and long ends. But it is head and face that exhibit the most marvelous change. Where are the multitudinous puffs and braids and curls? It is a small head now, the hair combed tightly up and disposed of in a single braid, which is laid straight and close to the back of the head. The front hair is combed smooth to the side of the face in wavelets, not in masses, but as if it had been cut short, and when the eyes are turned up, the look of innocence and simplicity combined with this style imparts is extremely captivating .-Transformations like these show genius. It seems too bad that such bright girls should be thrown away upon men. or that their faculties should not be put

PATENT RIGHTS. - The Farmers' Advocate has the following: We advise every farmer who is a subscriber not to touch a patent right until he has consulted two or three business men whom he has confidence in; never be in a hurry, expecting somebody else will take it before you. We have been pestered with too many of these useless swindlers, trying to sell us rights that are not worth the paper that they are written upon. The majority of these useless articles for which the right are sold are not procurable; they cannot be purchased, simply because no manufacturer will make them on his own risk. They know they canrot sell them. There is nothing wrong in purchasing a patent implement if you are satisfied it would be for your advantage. Every patentee of agricultural implements should be compelled to have the implements procurable at some place, so that they may be tested before they are offered to the public in the form of township or county rights. Manufacturers are better It iz but a step from cunning to rasable to judge of mechanical work and the value of implements than the far-

to some better use.

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