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until April, 1833, when I removed to the state troops. Being satisfied that pendence to the nation. Jay Cooke Liberty, Clay county. The Mormons the governor had over-estimated the is already vindicated. came to Jackson county in 1830 and I number of Mormons, I went to Far met Oliver Cowdery, John Whitmer West, the county seat of Caldwell and Christian Whitmer, three of the county, where all the Mormon forces elders, in Independence during the were assembled. I sent for Judge spring of 1831. Peter Whitmer was a King, of the circuit court, to come to tailor and I employed him to make me my camp, and at that juncture Gen. a suit of clothes.

S. D. Lucas, of Jackson county ar-

Mormons?" paper at Independence called the I stipulated that Morning and Evening Star, edited by

ignorant portions of the community.

This of course caused hard feelings between them and the people of the after this to move to Nauvoo, Ills.

The dance was in way of signal of the dance. The dance was a serious, silent series of wild could not be thrown from the train and grotesque evolutions, varied by occasional interludes of independtween them and the people of the after this to move to Manyoo, this, county, but I think the real objections and I know nothing further about to the Mormons were their denunciation. While the Mormons resided to the Mormons resided was made. Capt Ayres finally determined to the fancy of the dancer. The exercises were continued day and night, and the active county they were a peaceable. subject to pre-emption. From these year, but is still hale and hearty. He and other causes a very bitter feeling is a man of fine appearance and intelligence. He ran this cord back over the cars to hence the name. It corresponded in and other causes a very bitter feeling is a man of fine appearance and intelwas engendered between the Mormons lect, and is well known and highly reand citizens, which culminated in the spected all over the state. He has reand citizens, which culminated in the spected all over the state. He has remonth of July, 1833, when a public sided in Richmond during the past meeting was held at the court house in Independence, at which it was remained as given in Independence in Inde solved to tear down the Mormon the truth in every particular. There printing establishment, which resolve are a few old citizens still living near direct blow at his authority, and when among the dancers, his offense was

TARRING AND FEATHERING of Bishop Partridge. I can't positively state who were the leaders of the New York Tribune. mob but it was participated in by a large number of the leading citizens which happens is well illustrated by of the county. The Mormons made the antics of bursted boiler. A few but little if any resistance, but sub- days ago one of these unruly monmitted to the inevitable, and agreed not to establish another paper, and there was an apparent tranquility existing until about the first of the following November when, from imprudestrian named Finch, half a mile when the train reached Turner's. The eral instructions as to their conduct dent conduct upon both sides, both away, was killed. Still more remark-Mormons and Gentiles as the citicable was the exploit of the boiler zens were then called by the Mormons which exploded in Philadelphia on mil declined to get off. Capt. Ayres seemed to arm themselves as if expecting a collision. The first clash of arms took place at Wilson's store on Big Blue, about four miles east of Wesport, about the third or fourth day of November, which resulted in street, went through the sideyard several persons being killed upon both sides and saveral extreet, through the sideyard sides and saveral extreet, across Amber street, through the sideyard than mil started to get off. Capt. Ayres climbed to the engineer's place. Hammil declined to get off. Capt. Ayres climbed to the engineer's place. Hammil declined to get off. Capt. Ayres climbed to the engineer's place. Hammil declined to get off. Capt. Ayres climbed to the engineer's place. Hammil declined to get off. Capt. Ayres climbed to the engineer's place. Hammil declined to get off. Capt. Ayres climbed to the engineer's place. Hammil declined to get off. Capt. Ayres climbed to the engineer's place. Hammil declined to get off. Capt. Ayres climbed to the engineer's place. Hammil declined to get off. Capt. Ayres climbed to the engineer's place. Hammil declined to get off. Capt. Ayres climbed to the engineer's place. Hammil declined to get off. Capt. Ayres climbed to the engineer's place. Hammil declined to get off. Capt. Ayres climbed to the engineer's place. Hammil declined to get off. Capt. Ayres climbed to the engineer's place. Hammil declined to get off. Capt. Ayres climbed to the engineer's place. Hammil declined to get off. Capt. Ayres climbed to the engineer's place. Hammil declined to get off. Capt. Ayres climbed to the engineer's place. Hammil declined to get off. Capt. Ayres climbed to the engineer's place. Hammil declined to get off. Capt. Ayres climbed to the engineer's place. Hammil declined to get off. Capt. Ayres climbed to the engineer's place. Hammil declined to get off. Capt. Ayres climbed to the engineer's place. Hammil declined to get off. Capt. Ayres climbed to the engineer's place. Hammil declined to get off. Capt. Ayres climbed to the engineer's place. Hammil declined to get off. Capt. several persons being killed upon both fence, across Amber street, through sides and several others wounded.

ty, which soon after was done. Dur-ing the ejectment a great many out-bins. Three of the outer posts tachments of railroad trains. The was not only free from levity, but soling the ejectment a great many outrages were perpetrated and the Mormons were compelled to leave almost of these bins were torn down, and the bins the bins were torn down, and the bell or gong in time took the place of the the solution of the same transportant attachments of railroad trains. The idea was quickly adopted by the few roads then in operation, and the bell or gong in time took the place of the solution.

A MURRIED PLIGHT that they saved their lives. As it was, quite a number were killed upon both standing within a foot almost of the sides. The majority of the Mormons flying boiler not one was scratched. after being driven from Jackson county, went to Clay county, where they were received and provided for as well as was possible by the citizens. The Mormons remained in Clay county until 1836, in an unorganized community, when it was agreed between them and the citizens of Clay and Ray counties that if they (the Mormons) would buy out a few inhabitants then inhabiting what is now Caldwell coun- Police Police Lieutenant Nester on the tial matter of the greatest importance. ty, then a part of Ray county, the balance of the land being public, they could enter it at their lessure and we

"I was a member of the legislature and drew the bill organizing Caldwell county for the Mormons exclusively, and the offices of the county were given to their people. The new county filled up very rapidly and they made great progress in agricultural and other improvements. They continued Settlement on the Line of the to live prosperously and tranquilly until the summer of 1838, when Joseph

gathered at the same point, and I, be- 300 miles in extent, of the finest sent out by Gov. Boggs with a regi- and like crops than any in the world. a handspring over the back of the ment of Clay county militia to prevent | The climate is just suited to the Norse- | sofa. a collision, which, after being there man, and here alone he finds room for "Don't be alarmed, my dear sir, them apparently harmonious, the Mormons agreeing that they would return to Caldwell county as soon as of the sea kings that dominates the turn to Caldwell county as soon as of the sea kings that dominates the added until the Fourth day.

"Wh-a-t the blazes do you mean?"

ern Missouri who is better acquainted with the various causes of the difficulties between the citizens of Jackson and Caldwell counties and the Mormons burning and sacking the more desired to the home. In fifty years more they will have a series of common they wealths there that will serve as a ballowing the search of a materials, under the supervision of a mons during the years of 1833 and tin, then very small villages. A few days after this a battle took place on thought the fine between Caldwell and Ray it would be only logical if they but now of Richmond, Ray county, counties between the Mormons, un-Mo, and there is, perhaps, no one der the command of Capt. Pattons and armies to quell another secession re-osities." who took such an active part in the citizens of Ray county, under combellion. This region has had its diffierents of those years who can now mand of Capt. Bogard, in which two culties. Jay Cooke saw its capabililook back and relate the history of Ray county citizens and several Morties and sought to use them, but he

"What kind of people were the ived with a small number of men sent out by the governor. I opened nego-"They were northern people, who, on account of their declining to own slaves and their denunciation of the Judge King came out I consulted with system of slavery, were termed "free him, and upon his advice the Mor-The majority of them were mons gave up their arms and turned intelligent, industrious and law abid- over to me such mea as had violated ing citizens but there were some ignor- the laws of the land, and those upon ant, simple minded fanatics among the other side who had done the same them, whom that people said would were arrested upon warrants issued by steal. Soon after they came to Jack-son county, they established a news-the treaty I made with the Mormons

THEY MUST LEAVE THE STATE, W. W. Phelps, in which they published their peculiar tenets and pre-refused to do so. This is entirely tended revelations in which they set untrue as I made no stipulation. It forth that they had been sent is true, however, that in an order to to Jackson county by divine Prov- me and other officer Governor Boggs idence and that they, as a church used the expression that the Mormons leave the state or be extermi-POSSESS THE WHOLE OF THE COUNTRY, nated, whereas this order was entirewhich then embraced what is now ly illegal. I paid no attention to it. Jackson, Cass and Bates counties. In my report to Gov. Boggs I stated These assumptions were evidently to him that I had disregarded that made use of for the purpose of excit- part of his order, as the age of extering the jealousy of persons of other re- mination was over, and if I attempted ligious denominations and the more to remove them to some other state it tween them and the people of the after this to move to Nauvoo, Ills., slave-holders had to having so large a sober, industrious and law-abing peo- mined to institute a new system in until by perspiration and the active settlement of anti-slavery people in their midst, and also to their acquiring such a large amount of land, which ing such a large amount of land, which

then belonged to the government, and Gen. Doniphan is now in his 73d To the end of this string next the en- exercises. During the entire period was immediately carried out. The Independence who were in this county the train left Piermont he cut the pardoned and his life safe. At the outrages, the most brutal of which was statements will be given in the near

Something of an Explosion.

sides and several others wounded.

"In a few days after this the citizens organized and determined upon ejecting the Mormons from the country was done. The shade. On the power of the pioneer Erie train, and the twine and decorum were observed throughout the pioneer Erie train, and the twine and decorum were observed throughout the entire period of the festival. An old Indian countryman, who has never the origin of the bell-rope, attended many of them, says that the power of the pow fence at the western end of the yard, at distance of 400 feet from the demolished boiler house, perfectly intact except at its end. Of the eighty horses until he was superannuated and re-

There was a slight stampede but no damage was done except that George Krouse, a hostler, who was in the yard at the time, was squeezed against the south wall by the animals and slightly injured. At the time of the explosion a car was going into the de-pot, carrying Frederick Getz, the conductor, who was on the back platform, and William Price, the driver, and front platform. The boiler crossed the street just ahead of the car, but a mass of broken earth flying in its wake would urge the legislature to create a struck the car broadsides, shattered county for them, which was done at the woodwork and broke every pane the bookcase and behind the piano, reach of suffering humanity. Thouof glass. The three men on the car were uninjured. A piece of the boiler was found some time after the explo-

Northern Pacific.

in Davis county. The Mormons also Red river of the North is about 225 by sian bomb," asserted the agent. ing at that time brigadier-general of wheat lands on the continent, besides What do you Look out there one week, I was able to do, and left a new Scandinavian empire. And blandly exclaimed the stranger.

Some assumed friend in Russia sends

mob. But his labor was not lost, and hibit it around, let it drop on the to-day his road has reached the con- floor, give it to the baby to play with, Hudgins house at Richmond for the purpose of interviewing him upon the wards United States senator, was then north of Europe, and of a fertility entire family to a picnic, with the exsubject. The general after learning major general of Northwest Missouri, equal to any part of the union. The ception of your mother-in-law, rich the object of the visit, seemed very and ordered me to raise a regiment of future of that vast region is not at all grandfather, or whoever it is that is willing to communicate all he knew militia from Clay, Clinton and Platte a matter of doubt. The people who well, suppose we say-superfluous in in regard to the history of the Mormon troubles, and after a few introductory remarks, related the following:

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The Railroad Bell-Rope.

this country the locometive engineer and walked out. was the master of the train. He ran it according to his judgment, and the conductor had very little voice in the matter. Collecting fares, superintending the loading and unloading of freight, and shouting "All aboard!" was all the conductor was expected to do. The Eric Railway was then the Macon (Ga.) Mail. New York and Eric Railroad, There

stick of wood again. be settled one way or the other tothe end of this cord when we get to

The stick was not on the string exposition of the tribal laws, with gencaptain pulled off his coat, and told during the next twelve months, or Hammil to get off of his engine. Ham-mil declined to get off. Capt. Avres While the "talk" was going on not a the pioneer Erie train, and the twine and decorum were observed through-Capt. Ayres continued a conductor on tired on a pension a year ago. He died a few months ago in Owego at the age of 78 years.

A New Enterprise

San Francisco Post. "Mr. Diffenderfer," said a serious looking man with long hair, calling at the former well known citizen's man sion, on Van Ness avenue, the other day, "I wish to see you on a confiden

mother-in-law is residing with you?" Diffenderfer.

Smith came out from Ohio and soon after they commenced forming a settlement in Davis county, which, under their agreement, they had no right to do. This occasioned difficulties with the citizens of Davis county, and in September, 1838, a large number of citizens of Davis and adjoining by its law of habitat, an industrisus, ber of citizens of Davis and adjoining of the semination of the stranger, unstrapping the box, "I now desire to to the United States this year. Near-the box, "I now desire to to the United States this year. Near-the box, "I now desire to to the United States this year. Near-the box, "I now desire to to the United States this year. Near-the box, "I now desire to to the United States this year. Near-the box, "I now desire to call you your confidential attention—confidential, mind you—to a little invention just gotten out by our company of Hartford, Connecticut," and he displayed an object that resembled a gigantic glass marble.

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Baswitz & Wells,

"Great heaven! Take it away!

"Allow me to explain. You see, GOOD GOODS.

"Exactly. The system is this

"Curiosities?"

was no rail connection with Jersey events among the Indians was the an-City in 1842. Boats carried passengers | nual "Green-Corn Dance." This, confrom New York to Piermont-on-the- trary to the generally received opinfrom New York, was as far west as the eat the chief sent out his order, and railroad was in operation. One of the pioneer conductors of this line was the at the council house. The leaves or late Capt. Ayres. He ran the only shrub (Ilex Vomitorieo) were gathertrain that called for between the two ed and boiled till a tea of strong purterminal points. It was made up of gative properties was made. This was freight and passenger cars. The idea of the engineer, without any idea of what was going on back of the locomount of the Black Drink the dance began in motive, having his way as to how the train was to be run, did not strike the all dressed in their best buckskin; the captain as being according to the pro- squaws, in addition to their usual orpriety of things. He frequently en- nament, wore about their knees and countered a fractious passenger who ankles small bells, which jingled a insisted on riding without paying his soft accompaniment to the motions fare. As there was no way of signal- of the dance. The dance was a tor in such cases had no choice but to let him ride until a regular stop was made. Capt Ayres finally deterstick loose. At Turner'she told Capt. end of the festival the "took the Ayres that he proposed to run the talk," the chief slowly and solemaly train himself, without interference addressing them on their obligations from any conductor. The next day to the Great Spirit, Saga-Missen, and the captain rigged up his string and their moral duties toward each other. As they had cleased their bodies of all "Abe," said he, "this thing's got to impurities, so they would cleanse se settled one way or the other today. If that stick of wood is not on sentments. They were exhorted to bravery, honesty, and faithfulness in Turner's, you've got to lick me or I ll the discharge of whatever duty was allotted them. To this was added an

emnly impressive.

WOMAN'S WISDOM. New Haven Palladium; "She that it is more imporfull health, than that she should have of the times. She therefore sees to it, that each member of her family is of ill health, to prevent a fit of sick-

and concluded by dropping the cat sands of once helpless sufferers, now ong haired man, taking a seat and owe their lives. Not only does it posiproducing a square leather box from tively cure Consumption, but Coughs "Such is the case," responded Mr. at once to its wonderful curative pow-"Very well," said the stranger, unto buy a large bottle unless you know

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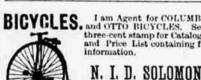
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the caller, who looked cautiously into "In the first place, then," said the wonderful discovery to which they his coat tail pocket "allow me to ask if I am correctly informed that your Fever, Hoarseness and all affections of the Throat, Chest and Lungs yields

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