though not himself a cello player, I

cerned, an ordinary fiddle would do

came across a fine, 'cello in a town of Central New York, owned by a man

who can't play it, doesn't take proper care of it, and yet won't sell it. If it

were not for such men artists would

not have to make such sacri-

voice of a Stradivarius."

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Lancaster Pa.

never seen a grain of wheat, and I knew a Baltimers collector who had

knew nothing as to the appearance of violins all over his house, often in

the grain from which white flour was places where they were liable to be

made. He gave away a great many broken at any time. I was up-stairs

bushels to the curious in envelopes in his house once, and was going to

and other small packages. Such is a sit down on a bed when he shouted to

brief history of the first shipment of look out-that a violin was in there.

wheat from the northwest to Liver-pool via New Orleans, as related by Capt. Tibbals while guiding the noble careless to get a bag for it. I once

THE CO-OP DIVVY.

A Huge Harvest of Wealth Cathered by the Mormon Corporation.

The Peculiar Characters and Industries of Provo.

Political Matters, the Courts, Etc.

Correspondence of Tue Bes:

SALT LAKE CITY, October 7 .- The yet incomplete list of voters under the new regulations - bachelor, maiden and if anybodyand monogamist only-show 18,412 males and 14,247 females, or a little more than 56 per cent of the former to about 33,000 when the sparsely settled outlaying counties are all heard

UTAH INDUSTRIES. Zion's Co-operative Mercantile Institution (Z. C. M. I.) held its annual meeting this week. A dividend equal to one per cent per month was declared. The sales during the five months covered by the financial report ing vegetation, etc., is Brown's Iron amounted to nearly \$1,600,000. The purchases aggregated \$1,326,500, on which freight was paid to the amount of \$178,000. The wages paid to employes was nearly \$66,000. After paying the dividend the institution still retains a reserve fund of \$91,000.

The Provo co-operation woolen factory, or rather according to its title, "The Provo Manufacturing Co.," has also held its annual meeting. Its reports showed that it had manufactured Colorado. A short time before the cloth to the amount of \$147,630; had fight Ellis sold some borax locations to consumed wool worth \$48,000, and the Coleman borax company, receivmade a net gain of \$20,000 during the ing \$5,000 therefor. On the day betwelve months. By the way this little fore his last he got into a dispute with burg of Provo has considerable to say a Mexican with whom he was gam-for itself. It claims the best school, bling. He notified the Mexican that for itself. It claims the best school, and the largest manufactoring establishment in all the territories, and as but only through the leg, as a warnthe territorial insane asylum is now ing of what would happen if he (the being erected within its borders it Mexican did not conduct himself in a thinks itself entitled to put on metro-

politan airs. It really IS A VERY PRETTY TOWN.

beautiful fresh water of Utah lake alto-Utah Central and the Denver & Rio Grande already run through it. It has one wide-awaké paper—the Terthus one wide-awaké John C. Graham is the editor.

Graham-you don't know Graham. eccentric comedian, missionary, city counsellor, and journalist. One of the peculiar productions of Utah: To-night, performing Badger in the "Streets of New York;" to-morrow, preaching on some abstract Mormon problem; and the next day, in his parities, added: "You cowardly problem; and the next day, in his paper, "wiring into" the U. P. or some other "soulless corporation" for overcharges or unjust discrimination. I have seen this gentleman perform I'm a coward, come out here, you much oftener than I have heard him preach, but if he expounds as well as he acts. Provo has no cause to be ashamed of him, notwithstanding its mills, factories, schools and asylum. Yet there is something inexpressably

THE BERMUDAS BADGER or Robin Wildbriar of last night, today vigorously proclaiming the doc-trine of election and reprobation on baptism for the remission of sins. It attempt to explain the Mormon creed. He said its cardinal points were cheap provisions, large families, light taxes probably he got se near as people the horse. Shea told him that he did define other folks' religion. I must not forget to say that Provo has a National bank, and that the Provoites consider (that is, some of them) that their probate judge, W. N. Duesenberry, Esq., is the identical man to succeed horse's head came "a shootin'," sure congress from this territory.

A MYSTEBIOUS MURDER.

morning. Two young ladies, the step-daughters of Mr. G. D. Shell, were the brutal attack, nor is there any shot." elue to its perpetrators. The general remark, whispered: "Don't let him opinion is that it is the work of some shoot; I've got enough." Shea was

composed of eleven non-Mormons and two members of that church. Some people here are inclined to argue that representation in the jury room should be according to the population of the two antagonistic classes. If this be so then the proportion of jurors on this pannel is strongly out of their mode of reckoning; tor, if we take the census of 1880 as our guide, it gives the representation in this particular case in the ratio of thirty-three Gentiles to one Mormon The non-Mormon population being about one-sixth of the population and having eleven-thirteenths of the jury Warso.

Carrying a four.

score of people had hardly got together of New Orleans, shipped it from thence bow has a great deal to do with the hat down, and remarked;

"Gentlemen, this caucus will now man is appointed," The people were, of course, dum-founded, but Daniel felt as if he was once more on the heath of the "old

Eighth ward," and he continued: "Gentlemen, we have met to nominate three delegates, and it will be in but she being disabled, by running this century. He got hold of a fine order for somebody to mention the over a wreck at the mouth of the St. lot of Pernambuco wood, and all his name of Deacon Blank as the first." Francis river, Capt. Tibbals chartered bows were made of selected pieces. A

make an explanation, or to ask for port he found serious and unlooked-straying fingers. "I believe I told one, but Daniel declared him out of for difficulties in the action of the you that Wilhelmj plays a Stradiorder, and cleared the room and ad- underwriters, who threw every obsta- varius. Remenyi has quite a collecand 43 of the latter. The grand total journed the meeting. At the door, cle in his way, and for a time it of 32,659 will probably be increased as he was going out, he met the deates as though the whole venture to about 33,000 when the sparsely setenthusiastically cried:

"I've carried the caucus for ye, deacon, and the opposition have been smashed so flat that a dozen elections won't wake 'em up! 'Rah! Whoop! It's meself that can pull a candidate through or die a trying!"

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A DUEL ON THE DESERT.

A Singular and Bloody Fight in Lincoin County, Nevada.

The Inyo Independent tells a singular and bloody shooting affair which occurred recently between Gordon Ellis and Pat Shea, at Bennett's ranch, Lincoln county, out toward the Colorado. A short time before the he should then and there shoot him, proper manner. Theraupon he did shoot the Mexican through the leg, and things went on smoothly until the following day. Ellis then had Its wide streets are luxuriant with some difficulty with Shea, with whom beautiful shade trees, its residences he was gambling, and told Shea that show much artistic skill, its he meant to shoot him through the water power is abundant, leg, as he had the Mexican the prenear prosperity to the ceding day, if Shea did not mend his ways. Shea dered him to shoot an War Eagle through the devious changether makes it a very desirable spot. unarmed man, as he then was. Ellis It also promises in the near future to blazed away at Shea's leg, sending a be an important railroad center; the balt through it below the knee. Shea significant specific properties of the pro lis, and with drawn guns compelled

--," you want to shoot at an unarmed man, too, do you?" At this the man addressed replied: "If you think -," concluding the remark by throwing his gun down on the ground near Shee and brandishing his fists. Shea, though with a pistol shot through each leg, advanced in a threatening manner toward the man, but got no further than the rifle, which he immediately snatched up. Up to this point Ellis had remained sitting on his horse, apparently a disinterested spectator; but when he saw Shea pick up the gun he instantly slid off his horse, on the side farthest from Shea. The reminds me of Mr. Phil Robinson's latter then cried to Ellis: "Now, if you want to shoot at my legs any more, step out from behind that horse and blaze away, you cowardly define other folks religion. I must not that if he did not come out at

once, and "come a shootin'," he would drop the horse so that he could shoot Hon. Geo. Q. Cannon, as delegate to enough, his first shot striking Shea (already twice wounded) in the groin and ranging upward. Shea, however, A mysterious attempt to murder remained standing long enough to fire was committed in this city yesterday two shots at Ellis, the first with trifling effect, but the second knocking him in death throesto the ground, attacked in bed and beaten over their Shea falling the same instant. Reheads with a blunt instrument by covering, Shea rose to a sitting posture and called to the men, who had in the through the window of an adjoining meantime rushed in to "stand out of through the window of an adjoining the room. No cause can be assigned for the way till I give the ——another Gemunder until the Stradivarius is the brutal attack, nor is there any shot." The dying man, hearing the rested. Every man who uses a razor,

opinion is that it is the werk of some insane creature. One of the young ladies is much more severely injured than the other.

The GRAND JURY.

The grand jury of the United States court in this district for this term is composed of eleven non-Mormons and dependence California, which sum is a sum of the seminated and states on the state of the seminated states. Should be seminated than the other.

The grand jury of the United States court in this district for this term is composed of eleven non-Mormons and dependence California, which sum is the seminated of the seminate of the seminated of the dependence, California, which sum is now under claim of the public administrator. The Independent does not

say whether Shea survived or not. Sins of the Fathers Visited on the

First Shipment of Wheat from New Orleans to Liverpool.

On Saturday last six ocean steamers cleared from New Orleans, taking as a part of their cargoes 360,000 bushels ault from happy chance adjustments of of wheat. To the average reader this their parts which cannot be repeated Last spring a church trace residing in an interior town secured a man of all work from Detroit, and, the place being an easy one and the pay good, the man was well pleased and took a great interest in his employer's welfare. Some six weeks ago the church to which the deacon belonged had to send three delegates to meet three from another church to arrange for a picnic. Daniel heard the deacon remark that he would like to be one of the delegates, and that was enough for him. There was to be a meeting of the congregation in the strange to select the stant which we had and a statement excites neither wonder nor thought. The shipment of grain from New Orleans by sea is of almost daily occurrence, and the quantity that finds an outlet by the Mississippi is constantly increasing to an indefinite future. To many readers it may be something of a surprise to be told that the shipment of wheat to foreign ports, via the Mississippi and New Orleans, is a matter of comparatively recent years. Captain W R. Tibbals, of Dubuque, Iows, during the present season pllot on the steamer War Eagle of the Cremona school now in exist.

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when Daniel walked in, slammed his to Liverpool, making the first rate on tune. Its wood must be strong and such cargo between the two ports-18d at the same time slender and light; it per bushel. And this shipment was must be firm without being rigid, and come to order, and by your leave I made but fifteen years ago -a period must have perfect evenness of texture, will act as chairman until a bigger not so remote but that the many still so as to give the same quality of perman is appointed." no even the indefinite antiquity of "before the war." The cargo, consisting of 22,000 bushels, was loaded into two barges at Winona, Minn., ous. The maker was a Frenchman, and started in tow of the Ocean Wave, who flourished in the first quarter of Nobody did and Daniel's dander be-trip with her. After getting into the ordinary bow, which would look as if "Ah! This is a cut and dried Lower Mississippi, Capt. Tibbals had affair, thin, is it?" he roared as he gave his hat another slam. "How-on which on the trip he had erected or the grain all transferred to one barge, on which on the trip he had erected or "It is a hard thing to get hold of a ever, I pronounce the deacon elected, an elevator, and when he reached fine old instrument," the virtuoso New Orleans was prepared to do his went on, the 'cello strings now sound-Here one of the members arose to own elevating. But on reaching that ing in melancholy chords under his parks an explanation or to ask for port he found serious and unlooked- straying fingers. "I believe I told ability to secure tonnage to Liverpool. school, Gaspard da Salo. Some fine Finally a new English ship, the John instruments are in the hands of ama-Geddy, arrived in ballast, and her agens agreed to take the wheat, prohe could secure other freight to complete her cargo. The underwriters at New Orleans would take no risk on the grain, believe, paid about \$2,500 for a Guaand made a condition that the ship should be tightly bulk-headed for runs up the price of such instruments twenty foet aft from her bow and until they are out of the reach of the fourteen feet forward from her stern. poor artist. There is a manufacturer This was done, the wheat loaded, of garden tools in Hartford, who has This was done, the wheat loaded, and the cotton, which completed her a splendid collection of violins, and cargo, put in with jack-screws. The yet, so far as his own playing is conrefusal of the New Orleans underwriters to take a risk on the grain him just as well as a Stradivarius. In necessitated application to the Chicago his collection is the famous King underwriters, who at once responded Joseph Guanerius violin. It is won favorably, and thus, after more than derful instrument. I can't describe three weeks of delay, after the wheat to you the power, softness and sweetreached New Orleans, it was on its way to Liverpool, where it arrived in prime condition. The venture, which \$5,000 for that violin at any time. It was that of Mr. C. H. Merry, of Da- is almost impossible to appreciate the buque, was a great pecuniary success, notwithstanding delays and extraordinary expenses, the price of wheat have ing steadily advanced from the time struments could be better cared for it was leaded at Winona until it than those of his collection; but, reached Liverpool. While lying at strange as it may seem, there are per-New Orleans Capt. Tibbals had thousands of visitors, many of whom, atruments who don't know how to though well advanced in years, had take care of them when they get them.

It seems impossible that a remedy ritorial Enquirer - to represent its in men present had started to their camp, made of such common, simple plants fices to get instruments with which terests, of which the indefatigable a short distance away, to get their as Hops, Buchu, Mandrake, Dande-Henry rifles, whether to merely protect their own legs or with a view of such great cures as Hop Bitters do; but ments. Nothing less will content interfering in behalf of the wounded when old and young, rich and poor, them, even though audiences should man can only be surprised. While repeated to hear any man can only be surmised. While re-turning with their rifles they met El-all testify to having been cured by them, you must believe and vry them yourself, and doubt no longer.

FINE FIDDLES

Something About Violins and Their Prices Tired Instruments

Louis Blumenberg, the violoncello virtuoso, has been spanding his between seasons here at his home When the Sun correspondent dropped in he was contemplating his instrument with a dissatisfied air. The amber varnish on the violoncello shone with its wonted mellow lustre, its ong neck was firmly erect, its carved facture of said paint will be punishhead thrown back in true Stradivarius pose, and the strings, as they were son has any authority whatever to sell fretted by the vir uoso's fingers, emitted zonorous notes.

"What's the matter?" was asked. "I can't tell exactly," was the reply. "It is tired and needs a rest. If I lay it aside for a week or so, it will regain its perfection of tone, without anything else being done to it. It is a hard thing to explain, and it is a fact familiar to every artist. If you use an instrument too much it loses its tone-not enough, perhaps, for the average auditor to perceive, but the artist knows it.

"Maybe the trouble is then with the artist himself-losing the precis ion of his touch from over-practice, said the caller.

"That is the explanation which most naturally occurs to one, but it is not good. The trouble is with the instrument. Every artist meets with it, and has to keep more than one in use. Wilhelmj has to lay his Stradivarius violin aside, occasionally, and use his knows that it gets tired from too much use, and regains its temper from being laid aside for a while, and it is the provement. Instruments that are well treated improve by age. It may be that the rich tones of a fine Stradivartus or Guanerius are due largely to their age, and that the exquisite meltheir age, and that the exquisite mel-low quality which we find in them is the acquisition of years. Guillaume, who was, in his time, a celebrated Physicians says that scrofulous taint cannot be eradicated; we deny it "in toto."

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