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irrigation to these regions. Without it all

the valleys and basins would be one vas

solitude, except during a month or two suc-

scattered bunch grass. We have seen

shore shingle producing, when cleared

as the far famed Illinois prairies. The

it will thus be seen that the Mormon be-

gan with many advantages in his favor.

The surface of the valleys was uniformly

item in the yearly stint of labour.

the domicile of the early settler.

If the face is an index of character the

average saint will not rank high. In gen-

eral he is the most ignorant of the ignorant

to be found among many nations. He has

never been taught to think, and is practic-

ally as uncultivated as the brute over which

he has dominion. He can give you no in-

formation as to the geography of his adopt

ed country; he knows nothing about the

every movement betokens the machine un

der perfect control; having no will or pow

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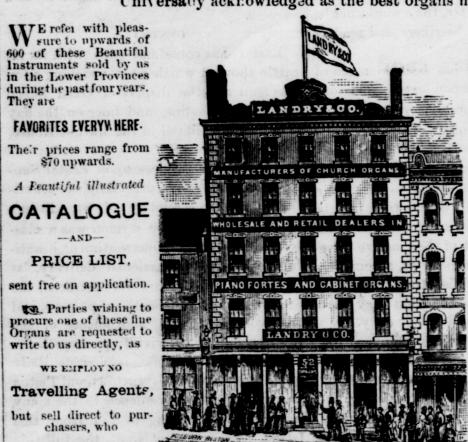
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hundred miles to found a colony of saints

and begin the world anew. To protest would be utterly futile, provided he mustered the necessary amount of energy to expostulate. The fiat, which is as inexorable and unalterable as the laws of that stubborn people, the Medes and Persians, has gone forth, and he has nothing to do but obey. He never owned the land on whose improvement he expended the vital energies of the best years of his life so freely. How could he? It belongs of right to the whole community of saints of the happiest effect on those who were tainted with any of the ancient leaven of freedom bequeathed to them by their fathers. Nothing tends to crush out every vestige of independence so completely as having your property utterly at the mercy of another, knowing that there is no .redress for you before any earthly tribunal. And when to this we come to add the lives of himself and family it is evident that he is as clay in the potter's hands. Are not his eligious superiors in daily or hourly communication with heaven; is not every move therefore, divinely appointed? Can they (the people), dare they, brave the wrath of the Most High. It is not long since Elder Pratt, in the Tabernacle, read to them the consequence of any-even the slightestbreach of discipline. They would be served as the Amalekites, of whom the Lord thus spoke by the mouth of the Prophet Samuel to Saul: "Now go and smite Amelek and utterly destroy all that they have, and spare them not, but slay both man and woman ; infant and suckling, ox and sheep,

or two uttered in petulance and passion was sufficient to put the destroying angels on vailed as terrible as that in Venice under the Council of Ten, or Paris under Napoleon's minion, Fouche Duke of Otranto. None parental heresies. All independant thought and action was soon crushed by this terrible engine with its all-pervading feelers. All discontent was apparently foreign to the City of the Saints. The stranger who visited the place for a few days went away charmed with the evidences of contentment and prosperity which he saw on every side, even if he could not agree with the doctrine of the people or help deploring their blindness and credulity. Of the majority, the estimate which he formed was tolerably co rect. A fanatical belief in the tenets of Mormonis n had made the yoke easy to them, but to those who began to have their eyes opened it was a veritable hell upon earth. Obliged to smother their feelings, they began soon to appear morose and dogged, lacking the heartiness in religious exercises which was one of the characterestics of saintly worship. This engendered suspicion and consequent close watching. Should he attempt to steal away, he was like Cain "his hand against every man and every man's hand against him." Swift and well armed messengers were soon riding in every direction to execute the vengeance of the Lord. The elders were remorselessly butchered and the juniors brought back to sit at the feet of some of the good deacons, while learning the ways of wisdom. For ten years this state of things continued and not until the occupation of the City by General Johnson in 1859 was man anything like a free moral agent. In remote districts he might still be subject to a certain amount of tyranny for some time after, but from that date any person who wished to leave had only to seek the protection of U. S. troops when their personal freedom was assured, whatof a teeming orchard and garden give inever novel writers may allege to the condications of solid comfort, while its situation secures all the privacy of a country

one which he left, beyond the bounds of his native parish. His eye is spiritless, his countenance passive and often sullen, while (the principle part of which seems to be the paying of the tithes with regularity), his salvation is assured. His worldly operations are supervised by appointed officers, who direct his farming and scrutinize any amount which may be screwed out of him for missionary (!) purposes. Should he wish to sell that yoke of cattle, some saintly officer must be interviewed, and should he come to the conclusion that he needs an additional wife, still higher authority the Overland Mail Company. The bovines must be consulted. A revelation overnight 160 quarters and octaves cheap Tarragona and to some sensuous elder whips off his had been turned out to grass for a few days cadiz WINES. daughter next day without warning or and having thus tasted freedom were ceremony, or maybe he is sent away two averse to having their liberty restricted.

STAPLE PRODUCTIONS-HOUSE ACCOMODA TION -- THE AVERAGE SAINT -- THE "APOS which Brigham and his elders are the legal WHO IS THE MORMON?-A SWEARING and also the heavenly appointed representatives. This system of land tenure had The first thing that strikes the saunter er through Salt Lake City is its neatness Everything in connection with it is trim and clean. A stream flows down the side of each and every street. This water is pure; led from the snows of the Wasatch range in a huge ditch to the highest adjoining ground and thence distributed over the entire city. Neat gardens and or chards are to be seen on every side, teem ing with all the productions of temperate climes, with many fruits and vegetables almost tropical. Their peaches are luscious, grapes fine and melons unrivalled. Sweet potatoes are excellent and abundant while their unassuming brother, the Irish esculent, grows and flourishes in the field close by, unapproachable for mealiness. The Sorghum variety of the sugar cane is cultivated successfully, supplying all the saccharine wants of the people and furnish ing much for consumption to the scattered miners and settlers between the Rocky and Sierra Nevada mountains. We never ate finer apples, and the prunes had a plumpness and juiciness seldom seen. The abundant water supply had much to do with this. There was no such a thing as drought in the farmer's vocabulary. When moisture was wanted he had full and complete control of the water supply, while the temperature was equable and continuous. It

"My friends," said Pratt, "you see what power was given into the hands of a poor, sinful man, and how, lest in the wickedness of his heart he might temper judgment with mercy, elaborate details were furnished. But what do we find. This monster of iniquity actually spared Agag and many of the sinful animals besides. The meek and tender-hearted Samuel was justly wroth at these evidences of a deceeding the rains when a few roving antepraved mind. After sternly rebuking the lope or buffalo might visit it to crop the hard-heartedness of Saul, he pleasantly took an axe and hewed Agag in pieces befields almost as unpromising as the sea fore the Lord (!) in Gilgal. Now, backsliders take warning or the fate of the the sage brush and rocks, as abundantly Amalekites will surely be yours. As individuals you will be served like Agag, and long continued droughts had parched the none will dare to show you favor. The surface till it appeared like coarse sand, holy prophet Mosiah, in our beloved and while in reality there was from six to ten sacred Book of Mormon, is firm on this feet of the richest loam or black mould; point, and further I would call your attention to how the Lamanites were extirpated by that holy people, the Nephites, In the first place the labor of clearing the for which see Nephi, books first and secsoil was comparatively triffing and, in the ond, in our venerated volume. I want you second, he had no roads whatever to make. to distinctly understand that he who disobeys God in the person of His represenlevel and the resistance offered to wheeled presentative, Brigham, is lost to this world vehicles by the sage brush was so small and the next. You understand me, I that an ordinary load could be taken anywhere. The lack of wood was the great They did understand him. For many drawback, the labour of bringing it from

years none dared to utter a whisper against the adjoining mountains being a serious the Church or any of its officers. Sometimes a thoughtless expression or a word This scarcity of wood caused the utilization of other materials in building as we at once see on a close inspection of the surrounding tenements. Sun-dried bricks, a man's path. A system of espionage prehere called "dobys," (adobes) have been freely used. In dry weather they are all that can be desired and on the score of cheapness must commend themselves to knew whom he might trust. Even in his general favour. In two or three days a own sanctuary, the family circle, he was man will mould and dry as many as will not always safe, Fanatical women informbuild him a house, and for mortar he has ed against their husbands, and children only to moisten a portion of the adhesive could not secure the favour of Heaven soil from which he made them. A roof of more certainly than by reporting any 'shakes," a door and window complete During the rainy season the dweller in such a house has many annoyances. The water soaks through his walls and if the storm is long continued and violent the very existence of his building is threatened. The dobys crumble and fall away with all the readiness of an Esquimaux snow house, leaving the inside damp, dirty and unhealthy. To remedy this state of things the walls are faced with a preparation of lime as soon as practicable if the means of the owner do not admit of his erecting a structure of wood. In any case the outside is carefully whitewashed, presenting a neat and cheery appearance as one catches glimpses of it through the richly laden fruit trees. The first erections have, for the most part, been replaced, however. Having secured a certain neatness the labours of the Mormon architect Except in very rare instances he has not indulged in extraneous ornamentation and then only where it was evident he was a man of ample means. Even the greater number of Brigham's dwellings (a man with dozens of wives necessarily has many) are plain box-like structures whose staring, smooth, stuccoed walls are almost painful in their rigid adherence to all the monotony of a huge. glassy ice sheet. One almost feels afraid to wink lest he might disarrange some the horrible smoothness and thereby invoke the wrath of the cool, calculating, bland proprietor. A shingle displaced, clapboard sprung or an old bracket would actually be a cause of intense relief. Less pretentious dwellings have a more home like air and the surroundings in the shape

> The Mormon, as we find him, is not of any particular country. Taking at random a number who are working on one side of the new Tabernacle we have five Englishmen with accent fluctuating all the way between Lancashire and Cornwall, two broad spoken Dumfries men, one whose mother tongue had evidently been the Galie, two Scandinavians and three from Germany or Denmark. Probably the largest number are native born Americans though many of them are of foreign parentage. It is almost unnecessary to say that they are intensely ignorant and, as a consequence, intensely bigoted. Fanatical in their belief they can give no more reason for that belief than a parrot could for his being hungry. That many of them are sincere there can be no doubt. Aside from the question of morals involved in the practice of polygamy they really lead rather good average lives. They are industrious, frugal and virtuous inside of their family circle. Indecent language cannot be charged against them and swearing is repressed with an iron hand. I was one day a witness to the punishment of a profane teamster. This gentleman drove five yoke of oxen loaded with barley for