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THE SCHUTTLEE WAGON.

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ful as he had been formerly in the was relying too much upon the regained in early days; but these reports did not affect the sale of his wagon-the Schuttler wagon was still the wagon for the people of this Territory. Since his death, honesty of purpose of its founders. however, these reports about the quality of the timber in tler, Jun., made arrangements with Zion's Co-operative Mercantile In-Zion's Co-operative Mercantile In-stitution to sell his wagons in this Territory. That Institution has held the agency until quite recent-ly. We understand that the Superintendent has notified him that the Institution can no longer his Agent. that, for the we have assigned, the Schuttler wagon has had a first-class reputawagan has had a first-class reputa-tion in this Territory. But, we think it is not now the wagon it once was for use here. For a wagon to be of service here it must be built of the best of timber, thoroughly seasoned. The Schuttler wagon of of the best of timber, theroughly seasoned. The Schuttler wagon of to-day, it is considered by good judges, is not this kind of a wagon. It is a high priced wagon; but something more than high prices and an old reputation are needed to make a wagon desirable to the people. It must have the to the people. It must have the qualities which will wear-good, well-seasoned timber, etc. We re-gret to say that we hear from purchasers that they consider that this is not the case with Mr. Schuttler's wagons. But in securing the agen-cy of a wagon Zion's Co-operative Mercantile Institution should se-cure one that will combine all the essentials needed for use here. That institution owes it to its own char-acter and to the people of the Ter-ritory who have shown their con-fidence in its operations and man-agement, that it should sell none but the beat of wagons, as of every-thing else. ers that they consider that this

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vas a way mark de We hear nothing more about the orship of Utab. The last report through the New York Herald the advocates of way that the ex-Delegate from Montana had been offered the position, but held the matter under advised war with Great ment, being undecided as to whe-ther he ought to accept or not. To ting with the Hartford Co. of 1815, and the cloud Co. those who know the ex-Delegate the position which he occupies ory. The position of Go-of a Territory, with preased salary lately grant-in the principles of State Rig and centralization are forced to the principles of lkely story. The position of Goed, is not so undesirable that an ex-delegate of limited legal practize would long hoggle about accepting it. We, therefore, yield no credence to the New York Her-ald's statement upon the subject, especially as we hanven to know specially as we happen to know In countries where a

element of national longevity—the bond of a general religious faith. Their great diversity of social ele-bond of a general religious faith. Their great diversity of social ele-ments, made religious tolerance and political freedom a mutual ne-cessity, and extraneous pressure for of his timber, and that he lying too much upon the re-on which his wagons had the early days; but these reime been forcing an issue with Mongolian exclusiveness. In 1638, hama. With the aggressive spirit of an autocrat, and more in keep-ing with the times when Dane and Saxon ravaged the coasts of Brit-tain, than with the American lib-clerical departme intellectual and moral growth. Its honesty of purpose of its A century has not pass since the Magna Charta of demand was made that the empire of Japan be opened to the comed away,

> A people who can thus see their government force, without remonstrance, the policy of a foreign na-tion, and deny them the rights they themselves hold sacred; a peo-ple who can oppress foreigners, who have cought the benefits and blessuite recent-dizement and centralization of they themselves hold sacred; a peo-power. Before we can scarcely him that hood, that love of the right, and no longer that nice perception of the spirit of . It is our institutions which characterized of life; a people who can quietly their founders, are becoming obsoing a commercial commodity, and public and private virtue is acquir-ing cash values. When, in 1787, the delegates of

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Acts" of 1867 embody about all that is known of military despot-ism and are still fresh in the minds

Woe be to the future of our coun try, if we have spent such a vast Institution of slavery, with John C. force back to allegiance ten Sta Calhoun for its great agitator, un-der the lead of State Rights, and of so given to anarchy and misro

JAMES A. LITTLE.



LAST NIGHT'S DISPATOHES

EASTERN.

ALBANY, N. Y.-The New York harter as amended was reported to he Senate this morning and made statement upon the subject. It countries where a general response to the service of the service the B struck bottom 61.10 LONDON.-In the House of Lords anville an Cuncy.

front windows and doors, however, were tightly closed and two police-men were statione at the head of the sitting? He and his for

Mongolian exclusiveness. In 1638, Japan, in defence of her hereditary institutions, and to save herself from commercial plunder, erected the barriers of non-intercourse and maintained them for over 200 years. In 1853, a fleet of American war steamers entered the harbor of Yoko-

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a-state institution. The alleged for the S. Commis-sioner Osborne this afternoon. The prisoner asked for an adjournment Tuesday, which was granter the commission of the Sup McDonald, be his duty to decline the response bility of organizing a new govern Jos. F. Randolphi, ex-Congress-man and ex-Judge of the Supreme Court of New Jersey, died in Jer-sey City to-day, after a long illness. Major Stephen D. Webb, former-ly of the regular army, and son of the late General Webb, of the rev-olutionary army, died at Jackson-ville, Florida, on the 18th.

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P. O., New York City. IAt this **EMPIRE LIME-KILN** 

PARIS. — An important correspondence has passed between France and Spain. It grew out of certain atrocities perpetrated by the Carlist chief, the Cure of Santa SAN FRANCISCO, 20.—On the de-parture of Ben Holladay for Port-land this a.m., a battery of heavy guns was planted at the wharf, and a parting salute was fired in his I SHALL have hime to fill all orders af 21st of March to any part of City. 7 REST LIME IN THE COUNTY, bend had killed tour Fre

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