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EDITORIAL NOTES.

The slave trade still flourishes in not far distant when this Territory

"the dark continent." A short will be famous for its slik industime ago 3,000 troops were sent by tries. He says there are many the Khedive of Egypt te stop the hundreds of mulberry trees being in the United States district court. the Khedive of Egypt te stop the hundreds of mulberry trees being traffic in a district of the Nile val-ley. They were attacked by 11,000 plenty more for sale at the coccon-arabs commanded by Suleiman, a size trading prince, who keeps on hand a stock of 10,000 female slaves for the market. The extent of this give information to inquiries about for the market. The extent of this eggs, trees, dc., to any one who will write to him enclosing a stamp for postage in reply. Bether Generative of the form the fact that ene

great trader can summon so many retainers to defend his business.

We are in receipt of a letter from Elder Henry Rampton, of Bountiful, who is now on a mission to Europe. He is laboring in the South Ceast District of the London Conference, which extends over result in all they anticipate.

about 96 miles, and reaches from Hastings to Portsmouth and Southampton. He is feeling well and

enjoying his travels and ministry. THE repeated postponement of the Miles case is in keeping with the course that has been pursued to-wards accused persons in this Ter-ritory for several years. That is when the defendants are "Mor-mons." Col. Dame was kept in He wishes us to stir up the Saints in Utah to write to their friends and relatives in the old country. particularly after promising to do so before leaving the shores of England. Elder Rampton's admons." Col. Dame was kept in dress is "Care of W. B. Smith, 20 jeopardy for years when there was Bishop's Grove, Ball's Pond Road, not the shadow of any evidence London.

Mexico, w in onlefty known clamor, and to bend to the voice of as a leader with his democratic as Mexico, w ter chiefy known chamor, and to bend to the voice of an a reader with the definition of the committee. Col. J. to the world as a main of broils, re-volutions and blo dahed, is to shine for the proceedings against him. out next year in the interests of it seems to make no difference to was contemplated by Wood. Jones peace and industry. A World's prosecuting officers what the conse- is an efficient officer, a man of in-Fair is announced officially to be quence may be to "Mormons," tegrity, and justly popular with all opened in the City of Mexico, Jan- whom prejudice and gossip have uary 15th, 1880. It is to last three months. Goods for exhibition will be admitted duty free and exposed without charge for space. Here is their unfortunate victims in legal another chance for the extension of bonds if not actual imprisonment, American commerce. It is not to be expected that the Mexican Fair will rival the Expositions of Europe, but the very attempt is an evidence of progress, and the trade of Mexico is an object worthy the attention of American manufacturers.

The Washington Star has the following to say about that dreadfully fatal disease, diohtheria. "It is pre-vailing to a remarkable extent all is only cruelty to a defendant to clark to the committee. over the world. In this country it keep him lingering along under has exhibited itself is a malignant expenses, waiting for their conveform north, south, east and west. It pience or sense of justice and conhas shown itself in nearly every sistency for a fair trial or full recountry of Europe, and in Russia lease. We hope the Court will not its ravages have been more fatal permit any more delays in this even than the plague. This disease, case but insist, on the day appointwhich rarely occurs except as an ed, on bringing it to an issue. epidemic, has only been known in

its former prestige. And when par-tially restored, it was almost again destreyed by the revolution of 1793, and only recovered under the stringent tariff of Napoleon 1st, which was afterwards main-tained by the Bourbons and Louis Philippe, and is the cause of the present financial prosperity of France."

ter, or to even officially investigate the crime. This was not in Texas where the friends of the murdered actor, Porter, deem it necessary to Brother Graves thinks there is every reason why those who have entered upon this business in Utah subscribe money to secure the punishment of Currie, but the points stated are the peculiar ones of the Barrett-Nathan case.

should be encouraged to perseverance and predicts that the time is

Shipping Merchants Jubilant.

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of all discharged crews to be made in the presence of the commission-er, was inadvertantly left unchang-ed, and under polor of this the ship owners claim that they have hat Utah possesses all the climat-ic and other requirements for the successful establishment of seri-culture, and we hope and believe that the labors of its advocates will result in all they anticipate. THE LAW'S DELAYS. THE repeated postponement of the THE repeated postponement of the construction of the market, and possessions, or the republic of Maxpossessions, or the republic of Mexpetition had been sent into the pro-vincial legislature setting forth that the mongolians not only mo-sopalized labor, but sent almost every dollar they made out of the country; that their presence was impoverishing to the country; that they excluded a good class of im-migrants, and tended to bring down the white man to their own level; violated the Sabbath; sacrificed fe-male virtue; lived on rats and rice;

## Fernande Wood Not Pepular.

not the shadow of any evidence The Times' Washington special says: It seems that Fernando Wood, chairman of the committee was indicted to satisfy senseless on ways and means, is not popular male virtue; lived on rats and rice; dom married in this country, and all their earnings were sent to Chi-na. Canada lost \$2,500,000 every year in this way. They never could assimilate with the white whom prejudice and gossip have condemned, but where no valid conference yesterday, at which they evidence against them can be ad- determined Jones should not be rerace. They were, in all probability the greatest Pagans on earth, and duced and there is no likelihoods of moved. . Having disposed of this by no possibility, other than a mir-acle could they be induced to change their fossil Paganism and obtaining it, they will still hold question, the propriety of a move-ment to elect a chairman of the become of a more enlightened reli-on like Christianity. They had, moreover, their own laws and tri-bunals which tried Chinamen. committee was discussed: Several of the members advocated the elecbonds if not actual imprisonment, and obtain repeated continuances of the case in court, utterly careless as to the cost or sufferings entailed upon the accused.
District Attorneys ought not to press for indictments unless they have good and solid grounds for expecting to secure a conviction, and when they find they are lame and at fault with their evidence, it
bonds if not actual imprisonment, of the members advocated the election of a chairman, but it was finally determined that it would be better to acquiesce in the appointment made by the speaker, and allow Wood to remain at the head of the committee has authority, by a majority vote, to elect one of its apractice, he said, prevailed in the committee has authority, by a majority vote, to elect one of its appreciation of the desire of his asso- and at fault with their evidence, it class in relation to Jones, and that

YANKTON, 17,-Dr. Livingstone, the ex-Indian agent, has been ac-quitted of one of the principal charges on which his prosecution

tionalities in the country increases its prosperity, and for this reason he could not agree to the exclusion of the Chinese. The motion was then carried. It is possible that the above dis-patch is intended to influence

BRITISH AMERICA. use of Commons-Chinese Labo and Immigration Questio

ALT LAKE THEATRE OTTAWA, 17.-In the House of Commons, last night, Mr. Bunster, Commons, last hight, bir. Bunster, in moving that the petition of Noah Shakespeare and others be referred to the committee to report general-ly on Chinese labor and immigra-Philharmonic Society, . Lesces Doors open at 7.15, commence at 8. FIRST OPERA tion, as affecting the Deminion, Ever produced in Salt Lake City by

said the question of Chinese labor was the most important, affecting the Pacific Coast. The petition INTIRELY LOCAL TALENT THURSDAY AND FRIDAY EVENINGS,

the Pacific Coast. The petition stated that in British Columbia there were 6,000 Chinese, whose occupations were as follows: 3,000 April 17th and 18th; And Matinee Saturday Afternoon.

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British Columbia, evidence being adduced to show the debased na-ture of Chinamen. The honorable gentleman said that if the policy of Canada should prove to be encouragement of these men, we would shut out free white



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this country within the last twentyfive years, except in the way of occasional sporadic cases. It has not yet been settled whether the disease is communicable by infection or contagiou, or whether the parasitic fungue frequently found in the false membrane is the cause of the disease or only its product."

Following is an account of the birth of the largest baby of which there is any authenticated record.

The child came into the world in Ohio, January 26th: "The new filled last night, on the occasion of Ohio, January 26th: "The new born boy was twenty-three and three-quarter pounds in weight (the ordinary weight being about six peunds), and thirty inches in height (the ordinary heighth being about twenty inches). The cir-cumference of the head was nine-teen inches, and the foot was five the mother of a child eighteen pounds in weight and twenty-four inches in height. The size and weight of the baby, though extra-ordinary, are proportionate to the ince of the parents. The mother, Irs. M. V. Bates, of N. A special from Boston says: The killing of Bacon is still the subject Mrs. M. V. Bates, of Nova Scotia, is seven feet and nine inches high, and the father, a Kentuckian, is seven feet seven inches high. The London Hospital Museum can boast no longer of its giant infant, which is only twenty-four inches high, with the head thirteen and a haif inches in circumference."

## SILK BAISING.

In another column will be found It is alleged that every person known to get a new set of false teeth was sought after by him with an announcement of meetings in the interest of slik culture to be held by Brother Daniel Graves of Provo, who has sent us a communi-cation on slik production from which we make some extracts. Brother Graves is fully persuaded held by Brother Daniel Graves of Brother Graves is fully persuaded that sericulture will range an in- it is said "Old Si" induced wom rearing false testh to have udstrial and financial success in Utab, and states that experts from France, Italy and the United such cases he fu States, who have traveled through this Territory and seen specimens of the eggs and the silk raised here, pronounce them equal to any produced in any part of the world. He also refers to the failures that have taken place in this industry, and shows that they have been and shows that they have been his e

common to its introduction in every place where it is now a suc-ing affair: Of the two men faced each other in that hotel constul branch of business. He last Sunday a sec 80,78:

"According to history the first mulberry tree ever planted in France, was brought over by The Herald remarks: How famil

and removal was based Murderer Executed.

CHAMBERSBURG, 17. - Hezekiah Shaffer, who marderedghis wife on February 21st, 1878, was hanged in the jail yard to day. He was car-ried to the scaffold in a bianket, the loss of blood consequent upon his attempt at suicide, on Monday, rendering him unable to walk. BY INDIDOMRAPH PER WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPS LINE.

EASTERN. Resne's Wheat Speculation CHICAGO, 17 .- The Tribune has Railroad Extension

phered out the Keene wheat NEW YORK, 17.- A loan of \$2,-000,000 was secured yesterilay, on six per cent. bonds of the Northern Pacific Railroad for extending the road 200 miles, from Bismarck to Yellowstone.

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ciphered out the Keene wheat problem and finds that Keene must pay about \$52,000 monthly for the storage on the wheat; hence-forth, provided he has the amount he isoredited with, and that unless rates mend materially he will lose in the long run. He has engaged storage to June 1st. FOREIGN GREAT BRITAIN-Bright's Addres

LONDON, 17 .- John Bright ad-dressed his constituents at Birmingham, last night. He was enthusi-astically received. The whole tenor

A correspondent with the reliev-ing column for Ekowe, telegraphs from Inyoni River, under date of March 30th: The relieving column, of comment. Several dentists, in-terviewed, yesterday, say that even when Bacon knew dentists to be without a dollar, he began suits against them and often drove them out of the business. In other cases he began suits when there was no reason for it; and, besides making the defendants nav up, but them to

reason for it; and, besides making the defendants pay up, put them to unnecessary legal costs. Dentiats using cellaloid, a compound also used for plates, were, it is claimed, mercilessiy hounded and put to all kinds of trouble by Bacon, who came to be known as "Old Si" Ba-

A dispatch from Pietermaritz-burg says: The force which re-captured the cattle from Col. Weod was 20,000 strong. In the fighting on the day on which these cattle were retaken. Col. Wood suffered considerable loss, which is not inprevious dispatch. Nearly all the natives deserted. The loss of the Zalus in the subsequent attack on the camp was immense.

The official report of Col. Wood confirms the statement that the Zulue who attacked him numbered 20,000. British lost 77 in killed and wounded when the camp was at-acked. The Zulus in this attack vere entirely defeated and pursued

The Ekowe relief column is noving by a road which passes

hrough an open country. A dispatch from Pietermaritz-ourg announces that martial law the exorbitant charges roitation. Lord Chelmsford telegraphs; that

the latest reports say the Zulus re-fuse to assemble by regiments, but will defend their own districts.

prove to be encouragement of these men, we would shut out free white MR. STAYNER'S Office will be pointe labor and be unable to sustain our out to visitors by calling t the Genera Tithing Store, or the DESERT NEWS Office and part as will find it to their advantage Although the Chinese compose one-sixth of the popula tion of California, they only paid to see him and get information befor going to the Land once or elsewhere, one four-hundredth part of the

state taxes. The question now was what could Canada do in this matter. In his judgment he believ-ed Canada could dosomething. The petitioners asked that no Chinese should be employed on public works, by agreeing to this no treaty would be violated and no Chinese labor would be prevented from taking the place of white la-bor. White men would be in duc-ed to come into the country, and it

taxes.

would add to the country four or five persons where only one China-man had been before. We have a large unoccupied territory, and he suggested that government could amend the Dominion land act we will quote figures never before so as to provide that no China- Chicaed by any firm west of Chicago

man could buy or lease gov-ernment lands, and that no person buying or leasing such lands could sell or lease them to Chinamen. Then our naturalization laws Opposite Walker House. P.O. Box (8) should be amended so that Chinese should be amended so that Chinese could not be naturalized. In the United States, though the emanci-pated African could be naturalized, Chinamen could not, it should be the same in this country, and if any were naturalized they should be disfranchised. Then our ship-ning act should prevent any Chine. PURE

ping act should prevent any Chinamen from working in our ships as sallors, stokers, cooks or waiters. He should not be permitted to get any work on Canadian vessels. He, (Mr. Decosto) had been on board vessels on the Pacific Coast where, out of 100 of a crew there were only 15 English-speaking men. Our im-migration act should be amended so that the Chinese could be put under such restraints as would tend to prevent them from coming here. ID AL WIES9

Again, there might be an amend-ment to the treaty between Great Britain and China under which March 30th: The relieving column, after the first day's march, en-trenched here, nine miles north of the Ingala Kiver. On mustering to proceed, the following morning (March 29th), one captain was missing. It is supposed that he went beyond the guards, and was cut off by the Zulus during the night. A few Zulus have been seen watching the advance from distant hills, but no fighting is expected until April 1st. A durate from Piotermark. Put up in half pound packages

Sir John Macdonald expressed himself in favor of the appointment of a special committee to inquire of a special contant question. The into this important question. The subject should be ventilated and studied at an early day, before there was an overwhelming Chi-nese population, along our Pacific Coast. Brewster, of British Celum-bia, seconded the motion, and said the introduction of Chinese was a great curse to British Columbia, and if the Canadians did not put down the practice, the time would come when they would be sorry for having missed the opportu-

other members spoke in a simi lar manne McKenzie took the other side of

the question, and said that the principles advocated was the avowal that certain classes of the human family were not fit to be residents of the dominion, which How the Mighty have Fallen and yet PHELPS ROWS ing the /Chinese, that could be dealt with by Parliament, but the ind prevent others from coming, and prevent others from coming, and that was a measure he could be could be dealt with by Parliament, but the sim of the resolution was to expel the Chinamen now in the country and prevent others from coming, and that was a measure he could be could be dealt with by Parliament, but the sim of the resolution was to expel the Chinamen now in the country and prevent others from coming, and that was a measure he could be could be dealt with by Parliament, but the sim of the resolution was to expel the Chinamen now in the country and prevent others from coming, and that was a measure he could be





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