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EDITORIAL NOTES.

"Wyoming is being invaded by the Mormons and the Boomerang is upon its ears." So says the Omaha Hera'd. The Boomerang is to be congratulated on getting upon such broad foundations, and Wyoming is to be con ratulated for so profitable an increase of its working population.

The old country folks see through the superficiality which varnishes Joseph Cook the Boston "divine," A Dublin correspondent of the London Baptist says: "A feeling of disappointment was general at the ungainly appearance of the orator, his clumsy and almost vulgar pronunciation, and his broken and disconnected style,32 That is hard on Boston "culchah" but comparatively easy on one of the worst religiou charlatans of the age.

England has invented what he calls of Utah combine, as the Irish tena torpedo boat destroyer, from which great things are expected. The deseffect; its great merits being the ease with which it is almed and handled, its excessively rapid speed, and the circumstance that until quite a distance has been traveled the speed is all the time increasing. Is not this nice business for a clergyman? Is the saving of souls quite compatible with the destroying of bodies?

In the Garfield-Conkling quarrel there are no new developments. The proud New Yorker is respectful to the President, but determined to resist Robertson's confirmation to the last. The general opinion seems to be that notwithstanding his opposition, the nomination will be confirmed, though much, indeed all, depends on the action of the Democratic senators. Among them there is a division as to the course to be taken, as will be seen by the dispatches. The whole matter hinges upon the one tiny point :- Presiden tial prerogative or "senatorial courtesy."

The Tunisian difficulty is beginning to attract the attention of the other Powers of Europe besides those im-

EVENING NEWS, a wide difference between the atronts of the Internationallsts uttered at the convention som s years ago in Switzerland, and the views of the Russian fighters for reasonable liberty in the year 1881.

MARKED IMPROVEMENT WE print to day an editorial from the New York Herald on the everlasting "Mormon Question." It will be seen that the Herald has shifted

its ground a little. This is not at all singular in that paper, which not infrequently takes one side of a question to-day, and to-morrow turns round to the other. In this instance it has not made such a radical change as that, but has merely moderated its tone and become more rational in its method.

The statement that the "Mormon Church is largely composed of aliens," is not correct, it is merely a seen, to the astonishment of people who derive their impressions of us from newspaper stories, that the "Mormons" are as iwell disposed towards the Government and instiutions of the United States as any people of the same number within

the limits of the republic.

Another error is, that the people of Utah combine, as the Irish ten-ants do, against the law. The diffi-have passed a satisfactory examinaculty of obtaining evidence against alleged violators of the Act of troyer can be used with terrible 182 is not in any combination, upon the further conditions that a but in an absolute lack of that kind of knowledge required in testimony under oath. If a man is called upon to testify as to the marriage relations of another, how can he swear to a certain fact, when he "of his own knowledge" knows no thing about it? His belief is not wanted. His reasoning from certain circumstances and premises is not required. What is sought for is that which he knows from observation and not hearsay. The people are not anxious to testify against each other, we admit, but we deny that, there is any organized effort to defeat the law. Every man in this respect minds his own business, and his example might well be fol lowed by those who are so terribly exercised over the "Mormon" ques



New York, 12.—The Times spe-cial from Batavia, N. Y., says: The will of Gen. Upton was admitted to probate in Genesee County Surro-gate's office, this village, yesterday. The will was drawn by Upton on July 3rd, 1875, while he was visiting his parents in this town, previous to starting on his tour around the world. It is a singular document. Miss Sara K. Upton, the General's sister, to whom he was greatly at-

sister, to whom he was greatly at-tached, is executrix and principal legatee, though his father and mo. Sec. 6. And be it further enacted, that the grants aforesaid are made on condition that said company shall ther, who yet live here, and other members of the family, which con-sisted of 10 grown children, are all remembered. The value of the es tate is estimated at \$25,000, the greater portion of which is invested in a manufacturing concern at Bat-tie Creek Mich. The income from

tle Creek, Mich. The income from stores upon said railroad for the govallens," is not correct, it is merely a repetition of a common fallacy, as is the assertion that our people have "no sympathy whatever with the United States." Some time this will all be righted, and it will be seen, to the astonishment of people rected to be held in trust by his ex-ecutors, to be applied to the educa-tion of such of his nephews and services rendered for the governnieces who desire a collegiate educa-tion, but when in the judgment of ment of said bonds and interest unthe executors, no more of the income is needed for the above purpose, they are empowere ito apply the res-idue to aid such necessitous and next tw) weeks.

A Decision Affecting the Indian

In the decision of the Secretary of the Interior relative to the construc-tion of the Northern Pacific Railtion-before a competent examiner. It is stipulated that not more than road through the Crow Indian reservation, the Secretary held, while no unnecessary opposition to the con-templated surveys in said reserva-tion should be interposed by the de-partment, yet in order to avoid any fourth part of the money shall be repaid by the person receiving it at such time within 10 years after its receipt as the executor may decide. The income from these copyrights hostile acts or unfriendly feelings on the part of said Indians towards the amounts to about \$6,000 per year. The steel sabre worn by Upton in the battles of Blackburn's Ford, Bull agents or employees of the company, he deemed it advisable that the In-dian agent at said Crow agency should make known to the Indians the purpose for which said prelimi-Run, Galn's Mill, Charles City, Crompton's Gap, Antietam, Freder-icksburg, Chancellorsville, Gettysnary surveys are to be made, and burg, Rappahannock Station, Mine should assure the Indians that the lands necessary for the right of way granted by Congress will not be taken until an agreement therefor has been entered into between the Indians and the United States, and the Indians (oil) Run, Wilderness, Spottsylvania Court House, Cold Harbor and Petersburg, is bequeathed to his bro-ther, James S. Upton, of Battle Creek, Mich., to be by him given to

he first nephew or collateral relathe Indians fairly compensated for the same. The Secretary gave di-rections to have the news expressed tion of the name, who may be grad-uated at West Point and enter the army His swords, commissions and in the decision carried into operaofficial papers are bequeathed to his ather and mother, to be by them tion. He recognizes at present simply the right of the railroad comlistributed as they may think pro-Chinese Petitioners.

tion or not.

against him.

this, it is said.

What the Politicians are Doing.

In the executive session, Edger-

ion spoke against Matthews' confir-

mation on the ground that he was a stranger to the circuit over which he would preside. Others opposed

him on account of his relations to

wards the Pacific railroad questions. Sherman replied to all points made

Robertson case. Conkling's friends

deny that he has ever spoken dis-respectfully of the President or ac-cused him of treachery or deceit The President is to be assured of

France and the Tunis Matter.

The following are cablegrams to

the morning papers: Paris.—The Yellow Book on Tunis

and Algeria will be distributed

amongst the deputies to-morrow. It

Saint Halaire defining the object of

the Tunis expedition as a definite pacification delimanation of the

castern frontier of Algeria and the conclusion of a treaty guaranteeing

Algeria against frontier raids and

French interests against disloyal

The causes of the change in the

Bey's fellings towards France would be too delicate a matter to investi-

gate. The present crisis is due to a

presistent war waged during the past

two years against all French interests

in Tunis. The circular justifies the

French refusal to recognize the Portes

suzerainity. The expedition meets the approval of Europe wherever prejudice does not blind men's eyes.

the change which France will effect.

All civilized nations will profit

includes the circular of Bartholomy

WASHINGTON, 12.-The Post Of-We agree with the Herald that this subject ought to be approached with gravity and is too important norial signed by 70 Chinese resi-tents, of Clipper Mills, Butte Coun ights, of Chipper Mills, Butte Coun ly, California, protesting against the proposed removal of the post office from that place to Woodville, in the same county. The department has eccived memorials of the same ten-or from American residents, but it is he first memorial or patition ever to be discussed in heated debate or inaugural addresses, and we will add, or in newspaper articles, when the writer jumps at conclusions from the standpoint of popular ru he first memorial or petition ever mor and the ground of religious ani.

transportation of mails had been ad-

Territory, May 8 BARAH ARAH WHITTELE, aged 74 years, and 18 days. She emigrated from less than the other

med and burning-[Cont

DIED.

THOMAS WALLACE, infant son of Malcolm and Jane Lord McDuff, aged 20 days. Mill. Star, please copy.



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neulately interested in it. In Eng land, feeling is being aroused at the protable result of the action of France, and in Rome also the telegraph tells us much indignation against the invaders is expressed. The circular of the French foreign minister, imperfectly outlined in our dispatches to-day, does not offer a plausible excuse for the excedition. To American eyes it does not look reasonable that Tunis should be overrun and conquered, in order that Algeria may be protected.

NOT SO BLACK AS PAINTED.

THE Russian Nihilists do not appear to be anything like the original conspirators of that name who follow the destruction theories of Bakunin. Jeliaboff, one of the conspirators executed for the murder of the Czar, said on his trial: "I am not an anarchist, I allow the necessity of a government, which always must and will exist, but the government must be for the people, and not the people for the government. I demand for the people freedom and representa-tion, freedom of the press, and free-dom of speech; and I further demand the land for the people, to whom it of right belongs."

This is the very reverse of the sentiments generally supposed to be entertained by the society which has imade so much noise in the world. Absence of government as well as the destruction of government is thought to be a tenet of its creed. The reduction of society to his primitive atoms; the overthrow of all restraints legal, religious or social; absolute nothingism of regulation have been announced as the aim of the Nihillsts. with no plan or hint of any reconstruction or shaping anew the form of society.

That this was the doctrine enunelated by Bakunin in Switzerland there is no doubt, but that it is adopted by the Russian Nihilists does not clearly appear. A docu-ment secretly published in St. Pe-tersburg corroborates the ideas set forth by Jeliaboff, and shows that the society which is aiming at the destruction of imperialism and the overthrow of despotism in Russia, also entertains rational and definite also entertains rational and definite ideas on a future form of govern-ment, and is not devoted simply to the production of chaos. Another document addressed by Nihilists to the present Czar save

Nihillists to the present Czar says that they can understand his pre-ent grief, as they have been called upon, by the government of his father, to by the government of his father, to pass through similar experiences; but they point out that there is a work for him to do, which must not be set aside by personal feelings. They also point out what should be his line of action. They say: "First grant a general amnesity for all political crimes in the past, as they were, indeed, no crimes, but fulfilment of civic duties. Second, call a convocation of representatives of the whole Russian people, for

mosity and calumny. However, we individual signatures. The seventy congratulate the Herald on its prenames are written one above the ther, making a column three feet sent improvement. n length.

THE "MORMON" QUESTION. Patents are issued this week to

From the New York Herald

l'here is no subject fitter for a states-

he example of Brigham Young.

We believe that if the principal de

nominations of America were to en-

ter upon a new territory, as the Mormons did, and to govern them-

elves by the examples of Wesley and Whitfield, they would in time

supplant the Mormons, or at least

California inventors as follows: fenry Casecolt, San Francisco, witch for endless cable; Ira H. Bradshaw, San Leandra, vehicle CHE question of Mormonism and wheel; Wm. Alken, San Francisco roller skate; Wm. Sack, Oakland polygamy will be among the politics ie new administration as soon as filtering faucet. Patents are also issued to Albion M Rouse, Boulder the President has the slush and mud of the New York row swept away from his doors and can enter lity, Colorado, for an ore separator, upon a policy. In the President's inaugural address, the Mormon Church was an important feature. and machine for the concentration of ore.

Democratic Opinion of What Democratic Action Should Be.

Western Patents.

man to be firm about than polyga-my. The Mormons are far away. They live in a country by them-selves, thousands of miles beyond The Star this evening publishes he following statement of the views fa southwestern democratic senator on the Garfield Conkling controverthe reach of our own civilization. They have no political power out-ide the Territories. The Church is y, which are of value as showing low a considerable number of demolargely composed of aliens, of men who have no sympathy whatever with the United States. The imratic members of the Senate take ssue with the arguments recently put forth by Bayard and Voorhees. He says: While I take very little portance of the Mormon question interest in the matter, other than so intrigues. Prudence, it says, obliges far as it affects or can be used to France to watch the solicitations we do not pretend to understion it though we believe as a question it belongs to the next generation rather While we are help the democratic party, I am elearly of the opinion that it is the duty of the democratic senators to ustain Conkling. There has been a tendency for others, said the sena tor, and it continues to grow for the executive department to encroach bating and defeating the Mormon upon the prerogatives of the legisla-tive branch. It should be stopped. No President of the United States Church. The Mormons have gained their present material prosperity by the exercise of high, rare qualities--from frugality, industry, cheerful-ness and the power of disciplined has ever assumed a dictatorial course toward the Legislative Decourse toward the Legislative De-partment of our government such is the present occupant of the White House has and should he be sustained there is no telling where it would stop. I think it is the policy of the democrats to support Conkling in this fight because I think it will do much to disrupt the republican party. We cannot hope to drive Conkling out of the party no matter how often we may clush him. We may by helping to defeat Robertson, cause such a split in the republican party in New York as will enable us to carry it with ease in the next election, but as I said in the outset it is no funeral of ours, and enduring energy. The Mormons have no more right to Utah and Idaho than any other lenomination, and it always has been a wonder to us that our own churches, instead of declaiming churches, instead of declaiming against the Mormons as enemies of the human race, did not organize

he outset it is no funeral of ours, we have no favors to ask of the ad-ministration and this cry by some that we must sustain the President in order to get him to pursue a con-

ciliatory-course towards the South is all bosh. How can he hurt the South? Each of the Southern states has her own local govern-ments in the hands of the democ racy. He cannot interfere in any way with the affairs of a single state. He cannot at this late day send the military in a single South-ern State any more than he could into one of the New England States, and I am tired of this cowardly and sycophantic twaddle, upon the part

hantic twa some of our South who are eternally pandering to the powers that be. We must in pursue a more manly and inc pursue a more manly and independ-ent course, ask no political favors of the administration and hold our-elves. In a position to vote as we please on all questions, with a view at all times to the best method of helping to strengthen our party, at the expense of the quarrel of the re-publicane.

L'Yesterday's Executive Session. The Senate in executive section confirmed the following nomina-tions: Michael J. Kremer, Ky., now charge d'affairs at Denmark, to be charge d'affairs to Switzerland,

Don Cameron is work-ESTRAY NOTICE. ing with all his might for Matthews, and his friends are still hopeful. A HAVE IN MY POSSESSION:

and his friends are still hopeful. A vote is probable to-day on the ques-tion. Conkling and friends are now working for delay. It is impossible to learn what Garfield thinks of the dispatch in the N. Y. *Herald*, which is supposed to be direct from Conk-One bay MARE, about 7 or 8 years old, while spot in forebead, both hind feet white, brand resembling _ R on left thigh. One Black MARE, about 8 or 9 years old, little white spot in forehead, both hind feet white, left hip out of place, branded resem-bling HK combined on left thigh. JK ling, giving Conkling's side of the

One gray MARE, 6 or 7 years old, a piece of chain on left front foot, branded resembling HK combined on left thigh.

One iron gray MARE, 2 or 3 years old, white stripe in forehead, three white feet, branded C W on left thigh. One iron gray or grizzly yearling horse COLT, white stripe in forchead, all feet white, branded resembling C W on left thigh. thigh. Which, if not claimed within ten days, will be sold on Monday, May 224, 1881, at 2 o'clock p.m., at the estray pound, Brigham City: A. MADSON,

Brighan City, May 12, 1881.

ESTRAY NOTICE.

RAVE IN MY POSSESSION:

One small sorrel MARE, 4 years old, white face and hind feet, branded FK on left hip, a on right thigh near hip bone. One yearling sorrel horse COLT, white face and one hind foot white, no brands vis-

ble. If not claimed and "taken away on or be-fore the 18th day of May. will be sold at the Salina Estray Pound at 1 o'clock p.m. GEO. E. CASTO, District Poundkeeper.

Salina, May 6, 1881.

ESTRAY NOTICE. HAVE IN MY POSSESSION:

One roan MARE, about 6 years old, white spot in forehead, P with cross on left shoulder, a roan yearling colt with her. One iron gray MARE, 2 years old, white stripe in forehead, hind feet white, K B on left thigh. One bay MARE, 4 or 5 years old, white spot on forehead and end of nose, left hind foot white, F on left shoulder. One iron gray yearling MARE, fliegible brand on left thigh. One yellow MARE, white spot on forehead, four white feet A on right thigh.

One yellow yrariing MARE, white spot on forehead, little white on right hind f.ot. One Yellow 2 year old stud HORSE, white stripe in forehead, left front foot white, O O on left shoulder. n left shoulder. One black 2 year old HORSE, H on right

ogan, May 9th, 1881.

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A TITHING ORDER FOR FIVE DOL-hars and a Cellar Receipt from this Office, both in favor of C. B. Donkin. The finder will be rewarded, and confer a favor on a poor man, by returning them to the DESERT NEWS OFFICE, or to C. B. Donkin.

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high. One roan yearling HORSE, ears cut off. One bay MARE, 5 years old, star in forc-ead, HM combined on left thigh, blotch brand on left shoulder. One bay MARE, 2 years old, white spot in probad hind feat white. St. Petersburg.-The police ar-rested a man believed to be a prom-inent Nihilist, charged with complicity in the murder of the Czar and The above described animals if not claimed within ten days, will be sold as the law pro-vides, on May 18th, 1881, at 1 o'clock p. m., at the district pound, Logan, Utah. ALVIN CROCK ETF, District Poundkcoper. with planning the Little Garden Street mine. He was present at the resent executions in the space in

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recent executions in the space in front of the scaffold reserved for offi-cials and representatives of the press. His sister is also arrested. *Poundok* announces on reliable authority the impending appoint-ments of General iMiutin as governor of Caucusus, Count Heydon, now chief of staff, as governor of Finland, and General Varoutzoff Dashkoff as administer of the general house-hold.

An official dispatch announces that order is restored at Kieff, but there has been further serious rioting at Vasilikow, where the people attack-ed the Jews at a railway station, when the latter were about to leave town. Troops had to go to the res-cue of the Hebrews. Similar but less arrious eveness have accurred

less serious excesses have occurred at Ananjiff and Donotop. The Czar has issued a manifesto, reminding the people of the glorious government of his father and the great reforms he accomplished. Af-ter alluding to the wilful murder of Alexander II, he says: "In the midst of our profound grief, the.

There is nothing to prevent it from doing for Tunis without fighting what we do in Algeria and what England does in India. The French General Breart's column of 4,000 men is encamped at sabella, a few miles from the Bardo. The excitement at the capital is very great, but the Bey and ministry is letermined to remain at Bardo Palace, fearing by leaving they would endanger public security. Russian Items

