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EWS OF THE DAY.

an important letter appears in to-day's telegrams, from Profes-or Mursh to President Grant, re-garding the alleged swindling practised by government officers upon the Indians at the Red Cloud

Directors for the Erie railroad re elected yesterday. -The Tweed case is again un-der discussion before Judge Barratt, in the New York Sapreme Court.

A congress of delegates repre-senting the cotton-growing states is in a sion at Raleigh, N. C. — the relations between the governments of Venezuela and the U. S. were the subject of a protrac-ted Cabinet meeting yesterday.

The town of Buda, County of Pesth, Hungary, has been visit-ed by another terrible storm, which has done great damage to property.

A laborer named Dunn, a resident of Loweli, Mass., is under arrest for kicking his wife to

-The Rev. Bott, a Baptist of immoral conduct, has been tried by a court composed of ministers, and acquitted and declared blame-

Sixty thousand dollars damage by fire at Monongahela, Pa.

-A citizen of the United States has been chosen prime minister for life of the Navigator Is-HeKenzie, the Canadian premar, has been speech making at has been held to be sufficient ground Dunder, Scotland, on the relations for refusing admission into the pale between Britain and Canada.

- Jr. William Nelson, of Edin-burgh, feasted the American rifle nor permit, but, en the contrary, last night.

meetings, and preached to sixteen hundred and thirty thousand peo-

of July 12. ---- The price of wheat is advanc-

-----The main provisions of the new Scanish constitution will be found by to-day's dispatches. -The position of Dorregaray

the Carlist general, and of the troops inder him, is critical; they are sais to be located on high mounteins, and hemmed in by sev-eral breades of government troops.

"Doc." Sweeney, a noted robber, has been arrested in York, and jailed.

The members of the U. S. showed "magnificent muscle," and Booksallers' Association are in were in good "fighting condition." convention at Niagara. After a number of plucky rounds.

will share. The failure of the Freedman's Savings Bank was most disgraceful in every way. It was a deliberate, cold-blooded, shameful robbery of a dependent, poor and struggling race—a robbery under the guise of morally and roligion. Give us the names of these robberst Mr. Douglas must know them, be arrow the background the background the background the left that the guise of morality and religion. Give us the names of these robbers! Mr. Douglass must know them, because he speaks of their houses and coaches. Let him give us their names, that they may be nailed up by the cars in festering infamy!"

FOR THE CONSTITU-

TION .- The Oakland (Cal.) Transcript says-

the country of which he wishes to prevailing. He was much gratified become a citizen. It is a good sign, ont at the Tabarnach on Sandar too, in these degenerate days, to

acquainted with the Constitution. We have had judges in this Territory who have not been so anxious

by any means to have candidates for naturalization, or indeed any of the paople, come to an understanding of the Constitution. But said

judges have been wonderfully anxious to pry into the domestic situation, practice, views, and belief of such candidates, and have even gone so far as to establish rigid reli-

gious tests, failure in passing which of American citizenship, which the

nor permit, but, on the contrary, expressly prohibits.

MUSCLE AND MATERNITY .- Preed, and had I been requested to do so, I would certainly have been sident Grant's daughter Nelly has that man; and the muse would have "inspired" me to say as I now write, in conclusionbeen doing well in the maternal line, as per dispatch in the NEWS

so of Utah yet may bloom The President's son-in-law Sar-As fair as cest was "Sharon's" flower, toris is reported to be strong on the and shed as pure and rich perfume muscle, though an exchange says Within as fair and bright d bower. he did not do so very well in that Cedars" like "Lebanon's" may grow, line in his last essay, which was an encounter with gloves with a young On Utah's lofty mountains' side; Their giant forms their shade may throw O'er lake and river, far and wide stock-broker, named Goicouria, in

The same "stars" on thy "laks" do shin As shone and shine on "Galilee;" Tom Murphy's barn," at Long Branch, July 5. Goicouria had the Had "Elen's" bower of fruit or vine advantage in strength and activity, Aught fairer than thine own may be? and Sartoris in "science." Both In haste, yours &c., T. H. HEERMANS.

P. S.-I forgot to mention, that After a number of plucky rounds,

will share. The failure of the the rest" of mankind throughout A Shameful Outrage and Robbery. NEW YORK, 14. - Yesterday a well dressed man, at present un-known, entered No. 4 Mangin St., and informed the occupant, Mrs. Van Slack, that he was a sanitary inspector, and after inspecting and approving the condition of the pre-mises, he sat down beside the old

city, he somewhat doubted whether lady and engaged her in pleasant conversation a short time, when it merited that title. He thanked them all for their suddenly sizing her by the throat hospitality, and after a few further he choked her until she was insenremarks concluded, as did all the sible, and robbed her of a walle speakers, by expressing himself as with \$50, and of her watch and much gratified to witness the prospectacles.

gress of Salt Lake City. Rev. O. H. Means, D. D., of Bos Another Victory by the Cornells.

cript says"Judge Nye requires every person applying for naturalization parts or and the Constitution of the parts or and the Constitution of the man" i cople, he "had been very sites. At the han men" i cople, he "had been very sites. At the han men" i cople, he "had been very sites. At the han men" i cople, he "had been very sites. At the han men" i cople, he "had been very sites. At the han men" i cople, he "had been very sites. At the han men" i cople, he "had been very sites. At the han men" i cople, he "had been very sites. At the han men" i cople, he "had been very sites. At the han men" issues. At the han men" issues are abeed, but at "hat men" instructed," while in this country is very eloquent terms, stating the second mile the colors of the Cornell showed in advance, and that meny might regard it as peeu liarly "a land that God had blessed;" but which, he would rather after in this country."
There is something sensible in the men who becomes to ment the ment in the ment to the contesting or the dat the hospitality received, and would make no hasty expression in would to the religious opinions. ton, Mass., said that, although differing in his religious views from the opinions and faith of the "Mor-mon" Leople, he "had been very much instructed," while in this

second, Dartmouth third. The position of the crews in the race is officially declared as follows: Cornell 1st, Columbia 2d, Harvard 3d, Dartmouth 4th, Yale 5th. The remainder of the contesting crews came straggling in behind. There was great enthusiasm over the Cornell crew who, mounted on the shoulder of their college mates, were carried back and forth before the grand stand amid enthusiastic demonstrations. The official time ent at the Tabernacle on Sunday too, in these degenerate days, to find a judge holding forth so pro-minently the necessity of becoming acquainted with the Constitution. I morning last, and to hear their sweet singing. He would wel-come them all to his home at Bos-ton, and was sure his wife would demonstrations. The official time of the winning crew is 16 minutes

join him in giving them all a cor-dial welcome. He did not expect Ten Million in Bonds Called In. WASHINGTON, 14 .- The Secretary to find such a beautiful city as Salt Lake had proved to be. He of the Treasury will to-day make a had been disappointed in many call for ten million of the coupon places he had visited, but had been 5-20 bonds of the loan of 1862; this

agreeably surprised to find Salt is the twenty-second call made for the syndicate. The following is the twenty sec-ond call for the redemption of the 5-20 bonds of 1862— Lake City far more beautiful than he had ever imagined it to be. Mr. Musser was requested to speak, but declined, saying he was

"Treasury Department, "July 14th, 1875.

not a public speaker. Thus ended the "speeches," or "By virtue of the authority given by the Act of Congress, approved July 14, 1870, entitled "An act to authorize the refunding of the national debt," I hereby give notice oratorical part of the proceedings; and here, allow me to say, that several persons present stated to me that Salt Lake City ought to have had at least one man present that the principal and accrued in-terest of the bonds hereinbelow on the occasion to thank the speakers for their kind wishes and cor-dial invitations to visit their own designated, known as 5-20 bonds,

cities and states, in return for the cordiality extended towards them, will be paid at the Treasury of the United States, in the city of Wash-ing on, on and after the 14th day of October, 1875, and that the interbut that man was not there. Had I not been otherwise engagest on said bonds will cease on that day, that is to say, the coupon bonds known as the fourth series of

the act of February 25th, 1862, dated May 1st, 1862, as follows-Coupon bonds, \$50, No. 21,701 to No. 23,500, both inclusive; \$100, No. 64,501 to 75,000, both, inclusive; \$500, No. 34,001 to No. 38,200, both inclusive; \$1,000, No. 96,901 to No. 108,000, both inclusive. The amount outstanding embraced in the numbers above is \$10,000,000."

A Reply to Professor Marsh.

by several brigades on the highest mountains near Hutchs. General Campos will shortly arrive and complete the cordon drawn around the Carlist chief.

CREAT BRITAIN. LONDON, 14.-The Da graph reports that tents for the American team were pitched at

Another Terrible Storm. A special to the Times reports that another destructive storm inst. Nearly all the temporary works erected for the repair of the damages caused by the tempest of June 26 were carried away towers were blown down; ne lives were lost. manadate w

Expected To-night-The Burmah

The American rifle team left Edinburgh for London this a.m., and will arrive here to night. A special from Calcutts says that further communication has been made to the King of Eurmah re-garding the passage of British troops through his country, and it is hoped the King will yield.



TOWNSEND HOUSE, July 14. Townsend House, July 14. Wm O Johnson, Ohio; A B Crar.-dell, New York; Jos Barker, Junr, Omaha; Chas Casper, Wm P Mor-gan, J C Blackman, New York; G Waterhouse, New Zealand; G W Thatcher, Denver; E P Snow and wife, Cheyenne; J Sollomans and wife, Chicago; E M Sampson and wife, R S Stafford, England; M T Henry and wife, New York; J M Evans, Providence, R I; W S Minton and wife, Chicago.



A LADY'S Solid Coral Greass-pin, carved in grapes and leaves. Thetfinder will confer a favor by leaving it at Townsend House. LOST.

STRAYED OR STOLEN.

ON Sunday afternoon a small sorrel mane reached, branded with figure 2 on one of front legs, other branch not very visible. The finder will be rewarded by restoring her to JAMES STIELING, east side of 17th Ward School Block, diskw

ESTRAY NOTICE.

One blue or dun-colored MARE, about five or six years old, has a little white on right forward foot and left hind foot, brand on left thigh-spear or dart with something like S cross the bottom. Has co't. If not claimed she will be rold, July 23d at 1 o'clock p.m., to the highest hidder, at my corral, Filimore City, Millard Co., U. T JAMES C. Ow FN3, District Poundbeener

The commissioner of Indian af-fairs makes the following statement in regard to the letter of Professor Marsh, published this a. m.: Filimore City, July 12th, 1875.

"Some time ago Professor Marsh

returned from a western tour, dur-ing which he visited the Red Cloud T HAVE in my possession the following



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dastardly outrage was ommitted in New York, yester-day-a respectably dressed man day-a respectably dressed man intered a house in Mangin St., reresenting himself to be a sanitary inspects, and after inspecting the premises he engaged in conversa-tion wish an old iady, seemingly the only occupant of the premises at the time, and finally the scoun-drel size ad her and choked her un-til she? was insemble, when he robbed ager and escaped robbed aier and escaped.

-Inesent prospects promis more than an average crop of all ing of the snows on the Pyrenees kinds of small grain in all parts of and the Cervennes. "The water

-The customs receipts are fall ing off, and have been for two or three years past; dull trade and smugging are the causes assigned.

-A agent of the New York Undercriters sustained very severe injuries by falling from a second story window in the Sherman House, i Indianapolis, at 2 o'clock this mo, ning.

The Secretary of the Interior swritten a reply to the letter of rofesse : Marsh.

Tie Cornell boat crew has won an ther victory at Saratoga. -T is Secretary of the Interior calls for ten millions of the 5.20 bonds q 1862.

-Two persons were burned to death at Lawrence, Mass., this morning.

HE NEGROES REPUDIATE THE CARPET-BAGGERS. ow the negroes are giving the rascally carpet-baggers the cold shouldes wanting to be well rid of them. Mr. Fred. Douglass, in a Fourth & July spee ant Hillsdale, near Weshingto I lisked that the m gross se let alone by the white men, weether politician or philan-thropist, and particularly by the carpet-big wolves. Fred simply asked for the negroes a fair field and white men's hands off. This is how he talked of certain white mendicant philanthrophists-

"They are lawyers without elients, broken down ministers with-out chu ches, wandering teachers without schools. They are great beggars. They have the gift of begging down to a nicety. They are great at getting out circulars. They satter them broadcast over the land as leaves before autumnal gales. If you are worth anything they will find out where you live, and if you never got a letter before you will get one now. Fellow citi-zens we must stop these men from begging for us. They misrepre-sent us and cause the country to look up a us as a poor and helpless people. They say, 'Please give somethif is to help to educate the noor high nearboard back the poor poor blick people, but do, I pray, pay it () me." And if it is a hun-dred do lars, it is a during the second dred do lars, it is reduced to about a hundi si cents when it gets to the 'poor black people.' We do not want, why will not have these second rate me i begging for us. We pro-test agonist it."

tality.

Mr.

Hereis a rap for the Freedman's Bank-

Sartoris' friends persuaded him that he stood no chance of success, and the contest ended, the son-in-law having received a good pounding therein.

THE FLOODS, IN FRANCE. - The recent destructive floods in the valley of the Garonne, France, were the result of from thirty-six to fifty hours heavy rain, besides the meltooured in sheets" and torrents, and

If "Edcn's" bowers produced bet-ter cherries than those of Hon. Wm. Jennings', they must have been "nice," that's all. T. H. H. came down suddenly. Heavy rains fell in all parts of France and few



TO-DAY'S DISPATCHES

means of smuggling is by the mails. Valuable laces are thus smuggled

EASTERN. Customs Receipts Declining. IRON BRIDGE FOR DALE CREEK

CHICAGO, 14. - The Tribune's -The Omaha Herald says concern-Washington special says that the ing the tall bridge over Dale Creek. customs receipts have steadily deon the U. P. R. R.-

customs receipts have steadily de-clined during the past two years. At the close of the year ending June 20th, 1873, the receipts were \$188,500,000; the following year they fell off \$25,000,000, and the total receipts this year show a still further falling off of \$7,000,000. The cause of this is explained partially by the Commissioner of Customs, upon the grounds of the dull state of business throughout the country. "Chief Engineer Sickels is authority for the statement that it has been decided to build an iron bridge over Dale Creek as a substitute for the present wooden bridge which is sound and strong. The liability to its destruction by fire is the main motive to the change, since if that bridge should burn as there is also growing a system of smuggling that offers great difficul-ties to the collection of customs. One of the easiest and most secure one just like it did on the New York and Erie a few mouths ago, it would do great damage by the interruption of business."



the relief of the people.

Correspondence. The Excursion of the Traveling Editors to the Great Salt Lake.

SALT LAKE CITY, July 14th, 1875.

Editor Deservet News: In yesterday's communication

Valuable laces are thus smuggled with impunity. There will be pre-sented to the next Congress a pro-posal to make postmasters *cx officio* customs officers, with authority to open suspicious letters and pack-ages; but this proposition, if carried out, would give such opportunity to tamper with the mails that it is not likely to be received with fa-vor. which was very hastily written promised to give you an abstract The following instructions were sent to day from General Sheridan's headquarter's, to General George Crook, Omaha, Neb:

of the remarks or speeches made during the excursion, while the steamer General Garfield was re-'In compliance with directions from the President of the United States, the general of the army directs that until the result of the labor of the commissioners to treat with the Indians is known, all parturning from the trip on the lake. turning from the trip on the lake. The speaking was commenced by the leader or superintendent of the party, Hon. H. T. Williams, of New York, agricultural editor of the *Independent*, who, in very courteous language, thanked the citizens of Salt Lake City, who had received them with so much kind-ness, and extended towards them ties of citizens who attempt to go to the Black Hills country on the present Indian reservation, are to be prevented from going, and that those who are now there be forcibly expelled. The Lieut. General such a generous and cordial hospi-

Williams concluded his by giving the following therefore desires you to take such steps, with the force at your com-mand, which will accomplish the "May their kind words and good purpose in view.

eds follow them from the rivers below to the river above."

Mr. Williams then introduced Moses Sargent, of the Massachu-setts Sunday School Union, Boston, Mass. Mr. Sargent is a very pleas-ant and accomplished speaker, and very much resembles, in counte-nance and general appearance, his celebrated brother, the U. S. Sena-tor from California. INDIANAPOLIS, 14.—M. T. Collier, State agent and adjuster of the New York underwriters' agency, fell from a window in his room in the second story of the Sherman House, at two o'clock this a. m., striking on an iron grating below, fracturing his skull and tearing the scalp hose; he was removed to the Surgical Institute much weakened from loss of blood, he having lain some time before being discovered:

ter from California. I did not hear all of his speech, it but was told, by one of the compa-ny, that it was very happily ren-

after the return of the excursionists to this city, upon invitation of the Hon. William Jennings, the party proceeded to the residence of that gentleman, who, with true "Mor-mon" hospitality, received us all with a cordial and practically gen-erous welcome, accompanying the entire party through his extensive grounds, into the "Green house," I or "Conservatory," and last, not least, letting as all gorge ourselves erous welcome, accompanying the entire party through his extensive grounds, into the "Green house," or "Conservatory," and last, not least, letting as all gorge ourselves with his delicious fruits. Many upon me, and presented a sample of the supplies which he claimed came from Red Cloud, but which were the grateful expressions made by the city's guests, while partak-

he had not verified personally. He did not call upon the Secretary of the Interior, nor did he communi-cate with him in writing. He

was presented by the Postmas-ter General to the President, and reiterated these general and and reiterated these general and indefinate accusations. To all these the Secretary made no reply, as nothing had been presented to him definite enough to justify an answer. During the visit of the Sioux delegations to Washington in May last, Prof. Maish made his appearance, and after remaining several days in the city without calling upon the Secretary, being informed that he was present at one of the Indian meetings he in-troduzed himself and asked the Pro-

troduced himselfand asked the Professor to call at his office; the Pro-fessor called and the Secretary requested him to give him in writing any grounds of complaint he might have against the Indian ser-vice at the Red Cloud Agency, in order that he might examine and investigate them. This the Professor declined to do. The Secre-tary had previously requested the Board of Indian Commissioners to appoint persons to investigate these vague and indefinite charges.

these vague and indefinite charges. Thus matters stood until the board, of which Clinton B. Fisk is president, was selected as commissioners to investigate Prof. Marsh's complaints. When the persons thus selected were ap-pointed the Professor was notified by the commissioner of Indian af-fairs of the appointment, and he was very poli ely requested to fur-nish the Indian office or the com-missioners any information in his missioners any information in his possession, or any proof at his com-mand to sustain any of the charges which he might feel disposed to make. The commission that has

make. The commission that has been appointed consists of ex-Gov-ernor Fletcher, Benj. W. Harris, and Chas. J. Faulkner, and they will proceed to investigate Prof. Marsh's complaints. This state-ment of facts is due to Mr. Saville, the Red Cloud agent, to Professor Marsh himself, and to the Indian office."

Burned to Death.

LAWRENCE, Mass., 14.—A shanty used as a boarding house by the water works hands was burned this morning, and two of the ten occu-pants were burned to death.

> ITHACA, N. Y., 14.—The news of Cornell's second and greatest vic-tory has aroused the most intense enthusias have The great fire bell and other bells are ringing, the university chimes are pealing, bombs and fire crackers are expled-ing, guns firing and business places and private buildings are festooned with the national and university colors, and bands are parading the streets.

FOREICN.

SPAIN. At the Bavarian Beer Gardens





One Coroner for Salt Lake County. One Justice of the Peace and one Consta ble for Sandy Precinct. One Justice of the Peace and one Consta-ble for Granite precinct.

One Justice of the Peace and one Consta ble for Little Cotion wood precinct. One Justice of the Peace and one Consta ble for eliver precinct. One Justice of the Peace and two Consta-bles for Bingham precingt.

One Justice of the Pence for Fort Herri One Justice of the Peace for Brighton at. and

One Constable for Big Cotton wood pre Said election to be held, conducted and returns made in accor ance with the laws of the Territory of Utah in relation to elec-

D. BOCKHOLT,

County Clerk, Salt Lake County. by ELIAS A SMITH, Deputy.



be prosecuted according to law. WILLIAM HYDE

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