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and Colorado; L. M. Fourse, Califor-nia, Nevada, Oregon, Washington Ter-ritory, Idaho, Utah and Arizona. The following is a list of those a hose services are dispensed with by the new arrangement : Walcott Hamlin, Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont; John Washington 20 - A letter from the upper solution of the solution of the batter from the the beat for the beat of the beat o

O'Donnel, Northern New York; James Grant and Wilson. B. Sweitzer, Western Pennsylvania; Senator Summer to the colored citi-Alex. Fulton, Maryland and Delaware; zens of the United States is published. Now Hampshire and Vermonit John B. Sweitser, Western Pennsylvanis Alex. Fulton, Maryland and Delavarare, Otia F. Presbury: District of Columbia. Alex Fulton, Maryland and Delavarare, Otia F. Presbury: District of Columbia. Alex Fulton, Maryland and Delavarare, Otia F. Presbury: District of Columbia. Alex Fulton, Maryland and Delavarare, Otia F. Presbury: District of Columbia. Marston, Georgia and Florida; B. Y. Conklin, Louislans; R. G. Corvine, Ohio; S. S. Fry, Kentucky: John Mc. Barber, Michigan and Wiscons; Dana E. King, Minnesota, Dakota, Wyomin; Dana Batawara, Takawara, Kanea Minter Minnesota, Dakota, Wyomin; Dana Batawara, Myomin; Dana E. King, Minnesota, Batawara, Kina Batawara, Jakawara, J

followed by serenate by martan and strag bands under direction of S. Goodmanse At 9 o'clock, procession of Sunday school children under superintence of Wm. Chris-tensen and assistant Sabbath school taset ars. At 10 a.m. people assembled at meet-ing-house, after which came singing by the choir, prayer by the chapiain song by the Anderson family, an oration, tune by string band, speech by Robert Tucker, song by Miss Ann Briggs, recitation by Houst, jun., music by band, song by Joseph Beswick, dialogue, entited Parson and P. Hurst, jun., music by band, song by Wm. Christensen, comicsi stump apeech by Robert Tucker, sen and H. Fowles, toasts, song by Mar-sen and H. Fowles, toasts, remarks by John Cox, Senr., closed by singing and benediction. At 1 p. m. effigy and target shooting, un-At 1 p. m. effigy and target shooting, under direction ef Capt, J. M. Allred. At 3 p.m. children assembled for dance under direction of Wm. Christensen.

At early candle-light adults joined in dance. There was not a drunk nor brawl of any kirk, nor serious accident. HENEY W. SANDERSON.

RICHFIELD. The day was celebrated here by firing 1 of cannon, flaghoisting and serenating very early in the morning. A large pro-cession was formed about 8 o'clock, led by 1 Marshal J. L. Foutz. After marching through the principal streets and back to the bowery, whence it started, a meeting was held, and we were entertained by very appropriate, encouraging and instructive was the life-long friend of the colored race, he proceeds to give his reasons for believing that Grant was not their was held, and we were entertained by very appropriate, encouraging and instructive speeches by Bishop N. Higgins, Pres. J. A. Young and others, as well as by songs and toasts of all kinds. After meeting the table was set for a public dinner, which was heartily enjoyed by all partakers. A juvenile dance and other amusements in the afternoon and a dance for older folks in the avening concluded the enjoyments of the evening concluded the enjoyments of them, and the platforms upon which

CHICAGO, 31 .- The number of per-

Bank of this city were gazing at a cir- AND UNFIL FUETHER NOTICE

PORTLAND, 30. — The Burnet five ditch, in Baker Co., which was com-pleted and the water turned in a few days ago, is 96 miles long, and will open up one of the richest mining fields of the coast. The cost of the ditch is over \$400,000. The largest number of deaths occur-

In any previous week. Three of the mail robbers have been 95,000 admitted to \$10,000 bail, the other to \$20,000. Persons visited this Circus during their stay in

President Grant, except as a soldier, never did anything against slavery, nor had he at anytime shown any sympa-thy for the colored race. Greeley earnestly desired his colored fellow cit-Los ANGELES, 30.—The chain gang of this city has among its members Robt. Gordon Wilne, a graduate of Lincoln College, Oxford University, England, who is serving a sentence of 25 days izens to vote and ably championed im-partial suffrage, while Grant was on the other side. Having shown that Greeley for the petty offence of appropriating half a gallon of native wine, value 25

cents. A patition is circulating for the re-establishment of the southern U. S. District court at Los Angeles.

friend. He first reviewed at length OBOVILLE, 30.-The trial of J. P. Underwood and Johnnie Dane, for the the history of the San Domingo scheme, which he denounces as a great derwood's case went to the jury without argument, and they returned a ver-dict of "not guilty" in a few minutes. BAN FRANCISCO, 31.- It is reported



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J. P.-SAMUEL BENNION; CONSTABLE-GEO. M. SPENCER.

FORMERLY claim-jumping was unknown in this Territory. Among other virtues prevailing in the community was that of respecting each other's just claims to land or other property or possessions. In those halcyon days overreaching or litigious claims, in the but many other circumstances how changed ! Among other bad characters her

of which the worse elements of the outside population is composed, claimjumpers are numerous, and it matters not whether the claims are agricultural, or building, or mineral, the same unscrupulousness is apparent, the same greed of dishonest gain, the same eager-ness to make available every knotty technicality of the law at the expense technicality of the law at the expense of the most indubitable equity, is manof the most indubitable equity, is man-ifest, and there is also evident a spirit of the Hunter's Point fire state there

of the most indubitable equity, is man-ifest, and there is also evident a spirit of violence, to take and to hold at the mouth of the musket and revolver, and sometimes in defance of law. These diaroputable things are not justip ohargeable to the old settlers, but they are to some of the more recent importa-tions, and it has been suggested that boal loaded with oil. Many birring sort to the claim jumpers have not been wanting, and some things have tran-spired which have given a high color of probability to such a suggestion. Be that at it may, the culpability of the claim-jumper has ever bean regarded as a public scenary, as work, as itile better than an outlaw, a woif, a buttle better than an outlaw, a woif, a beast of prey, whose effectual taking

as fast as possible. A parmers and Gar-deners' Club was organized here last spring: Bishop N. Higgins, president, C. J. Kempe, vice-president, and H. P. Mil-ler, ascretary. The Female Relief Society is in a good condition, and so are the Sun day School and day school. We have es-pecially been blessed with good health in this astilament, which was resented in supporting a life-long abolition-this astilament. which was resented in supporting a life-long abolitionpecially been blessed with good health in this settlement, which was re-settled in the fall of 1870. Since that time there have only been two cases of death, both of very old men, besides one still bon and a death at birth. The fields are looking well and promise a rich harvest. The Indians we know nothing about, so they do not trouble and in supporting a fife-long abolition-ist, have become Republicans or Dama-crats according to the original signifi-cance of the term. He regards it idle to say that Greeley and the Republicans who nominated him, are any less re-publican because Damocrats unite with us, but we are enjoying peace and hope to do so continually. H. P. MILLER.

SPECIAL TO THE DESERET NEWS.] By Telegraph,

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EASTERN DISPATCHES.

overreaching or litigious claims, in the face of commonly understood rights, were things of extreme rarity, if in-deed any such things existed. But now the same sun and sky are over our heads, the same land is under our feet, Very few particulars are yet received charge of grand larceny, in appropri-ating to his own use \$10,000, placed in his hands by Geo. H. Whitney, a stock broker, who anticipated being attached by his creditors. The money was near-ly all recovered from a Mrs. Chestnut,

BARATOOA, 30.-Garvey, the plaster-er, testified in the impeachment trial to-day, that Barnard told him he want-ed his house plastered; that he had seen Tweed and could have anything he wanted. Barnard did not pay him for the work.

Brown.

The second trial of Brotherton Brothers, for forgery, is set for September 25th. They have already served a con-siderable time in the S ate prison for

the forgery. The Pacific Hebrew Orphan Home The Pacific Hebrew Orphan Home A sociation was incorporated to-day. It is rumored here that the title to the town site of Shellburn, Nevada, is

to whom Dixon had given it. Dixon

was arrested at Corinne.

the wharf. beast of prey, whose effectual taking off nobody would regret. Where claim-jumpers come before a court, it is to be hoped that things will be so ordered that they will be enabled to get justice, for their practices are of such a disturb-ing, exasperating, malicious and injuri-

the evening concluded the enjoyments of this memorable day in Richfield. The committee of arrangements were Bro. Geo. T. Wilson, Sr. Eliza Oglivie, Sr. Benedicta Nielsen, and Bro. Joseph Evans. Republican than the Philadelphia con-vention, and that therefore Greeley has Benedicta Nielsen, and Bro. Joseph Evans. Reporter, H. P. Miller. Richfield is a thriving settlement with plenty of good land and water and every prospect of being a flourishing town. A co-operative store is doing a good business and the co operative mill company tries to push the building of a first class mill ahead as fast as possible. A Farmers' and Gar-deners' Club was organized here last vention, and that therefore Greeley has Ships will be taken to secure the gov-ernment patent to the lands, a com-pany to be formed with large capital to work them. It is rumored that Gen-A tradition has long existed that the Aztecs, before the Spanish invasion, derived large supplies of precious stones from that source.

Professor C. D. Silman, of Yale, has been a soled President of the Univer-

At a fire at San Leandro, yesterday, Frank Rodgers and Manuel Suise were burned to death.

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them, or that the election of Greeley VIENNA, 31.-Nellie Grant is here. and Brown, both unchangeable Repub-A Geneva special says there is au-



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