

year, he listened to the argument of Mr. F. S. Richards and was strongly impressed with his bearing and his ability, and that gentleman having prepared a brief on the question of jurisremoved all doubt, he would forward a and would give some show of justice diction which met it squarely and copy of it to the court. tory? He goes on to explain that the At-

torney General had instructed the Solicitor General in the Cannon case, and Gen. Maury in the Snow case, not to raise the question of jurisdiction, because it was of the greatest importance that the court should give a decision which would settle the meaning of unlawful cohabitation. He says he regarded the precedent in the Cannon case as settling the question of jurisdiction, that one precedent in its favor being as good as twenty; and, he

says: "It will be a very great misfortune if these cases of Mr. Snow should be dismissed for want of jurisdiction, not only on his account, not not only on his account, not only on account of the numerous persons in Utah who are situated very or nearly all against "Mormons"-have much in the same way, but because been ground out. Of course the segthere are persons in other Territories whose lives are regation process is liberally employed, hangs over them, and who harassed by which indictments or counts are are liable to have the law ruled differmultiplied against each victim. ently in their Territories from the rulings in Utah, and this without the One of the victims is Bishop Stewart, of Malad, who has two indictments to superintending control and ultimate authority of the Supreme Court of the answer to. He is being pursued with United States. These considerations, exceptional relentlessness, as it is but although of great gravity, of course cannot govern the question of juris-

"Although it is not for any appellate court to amplify its jurisdiction, there is great propriety and even necessity for the exercise by the court over which you preside, of all the appellate jurisdiction which by a fair construction of the statutes appears to be vested in it. I say necessity, because there is a high public expediency in maintaining that appellate jurisdic-tion which the Constitution has made means of securthe ing uniform constructions throughout the Union, of all its own provisions and of all statutes passed out in pursuance of its powers. True, we must find jurisdiction given by some law, or it cannot be exercised. But in a case of doubt, and where the doubt is not a very serious one, it would seem safest and best to solve that doubt in favor of the jurisdiction, pe-cause of the great public necessity for uniformity of interpretation of all Federal powers.

diction.

There is all the greater reason for this where the question relates to appeals from Territories, in crimical cases tried in inferior courts, because in reference to Territories there is no appellate jurisdiction out of the Terricourt of the United States that can possibly be invoked; whereas in the States, in criminal cases, there is always a supreme appellate jurisdiction over the inferior tribunals open in any case to which the State Legislature may see fit to extend it. Doubts about jurisdiction in civil cases may well be those which apply to criminal cases. "In criminal cases, it would seem

that a doubt about jurisdiction ought the cries of to be solved with some leaning in favor to heaven. of the jurisdiction, unless the legislation evinces a clear intent to exclude of the United States ought to have any doubt about the appellate jurisdic-tion of the Supreme Court of the

"It seems to me that the precedent ment had moved to dismiss the case brilliance and strength. They for want of jurisdiction, and the mo and the case had been argued and de-

Mr. Curtis and the brief of Mr. Rich- showing, it makes, and draws deducards, what can be clearer than that the tions that are simply horrifying: Supreme Court of the United States From the figures presented by the Press it appears that last year nine fashionable churches with 5,615 com-municants had 328 baptisms. Eighteen has dodged the issue, in order to avoid a decision which would be against the extreme rulings of the Utah courts, unfashionable churches with 4,133 com-

to the persecuted people of this Terri-

THE SITUATION IN IDAHO.

**RELIABLE** information received from Blackfoot, Idaho, is far from being reassuring. The news of the decision of the U.S. Supreme Court in the Snow cases has intensified the bitterness of

feeling that animates the breasts of the anti-"Mormon" crusaders. They seem to be inspired with a vindictive seem to be inspired with a vindictive church, while every physician whose practice is among the self-styled determination to crush the objects of their animus out of existence or, as is the objection to the natural increase of families which is laid down as al-Judge Zane once put it to one of his victims according to the most the first divine law, and many gynæcologists, like Dr. William Good-ell, of this city, have been and are strenuous in spoken and written dekind of mercy he has exhibited-grind them to powder. A hundred and fortyfive new indictments-presumably all nunciation of practices which sap so-

ciety and which strike at the foundation of moral law. It is a terrible indictment that the Press tacitly frames and implies, but the only answer that can be made is the voice of conscience lecrving a great wrong.

itation of production.

"A RETCH OF THE FUST WATER."

a short time since he emerged from the Idaho penitentiary after having served a term under conviction for unlawful cohabition.

One feature of the anti-"Mormon" prosecutions, or rather persecutions, at Blackfoot, shows questionable wismore than likely that it sealed the offidom on the part of some of those who cial doom of old Tom; are placed in jeopardy. There are in Asst. P M Gen Stevinson, Respected Idaho a number of lawyers who are Sir: Old Tom Rodford is circulatin a well known enemies of the "Mormon" paper arround town askin to be made Postmaster at this plase and i have people, and are hand and glove with sined it but i dont want it to count and those who are bringing them into wen it comes in pleas srach my nameoff as he is no more fit for postmaster that 1 am for minister of the boly gos-pell. Tom is an awful ruff cuss, drinks, bondage. Occasionally those characters are being employed by the brethren to defend them, on the ground that, being , non-"Mormons," or more correctly anti-"Mormons," they have influence with the courts. Aside from the fact that, on general principles, those men are not deserving

of patronage that fills their pockets at the expense of the brethren, it encourages them to help the prosecution or multiplication of fresh cases to create business for themselves. In that way they are enabled to make one hand fill the other. The feeling is general that the "Mor-

mon" people, as a body, will be excluded from the privilege of voting at the ensuing election in Idaho, under the disgraceful test-oath act. And solved by considerations different from thus freedom shricks under the operation of the demoniacal crusade, and the cries of an oppressed people ascend

In the north as elsewhere, croppings of plots and counterplots are coming

it. A man, for example, who is of plots and counterplots are coming under sentence of death in a Territory to the surface, showing that all who profess to be Saints are not worthy of the name. Those conditions show two effects that are the necessary result of United States determined by reasons which cannot exist in a civil case, or in any case involving only a question of present are potent developers of charpresent are potent developers of character. They polish and brighten those made by the Cannon case would not qualities that cause the nobility of have been any stronger if the Govern- manhood to shine in prosent

also evolve the hypocrite and

Jachne verdict. "The verdict was very unexpected, said Keenan, I was conident of acquittal, or at least disagree-

ment. If conviction can be secured upon such evidence as was introduced in this case, then the entire board must go. I expected to have returned to New York on Monday, but I shall not return." His manner showed how municants had 997 baptisms. In other words, there were nearly four times agitated he was. "It's a shame," said Delacy, that such a verdict was renas many children of the poor baptized as there were of the rich. The case was tried by the dered. newspapers, the court was prejudiced and the jury did not dare to do else From these facts one of two deduc-tions is inevitable. Either the rich are than they did. The public cried for the verdict. They have got it and I hope are satisfied." indifferent to baptism or they are engaged in the most infamous of pracices, euphemistically called "the lim-The excitement in and about the

court house this morning was intense There is less reason to believe that av er the expectation that sentence the former is the reason for this start-ling showing, than that "French vice" is becoming common. It is fair to aswould be passed upon Jachne. General Pryer announced that the prosecution wished to make a motion for a new trial, but were not the prepared to do so. He asked that sufficient time be given them for preparation. General Pryor said the motion would be based on new points. Thursday nex t was upper classes," knows how common agreed upon as the day which arguments'should;be heard.

### No Permits.

WASHINGTON, 17.-The collector of customs at Sitka, Alaska, has been notified that the practice adopted by him of issuing "permits" of imports of liquors into Alaska for medical purposes is inconsistent with the regula-tions which authorize permits by custom officers in Alaska for the landing of liquors already brought to that Territory and no permits are to be issued in advance of importation.

# Appropriation.

As reported from the sub-committee this morning to the full committe on appropriations of the House, the legis-THE Washington correspondent of the lative, executive and judicial appro-Boston Herald regales the readers of priation bills make a total appropria tion for the next fiscal year of \$20,710, that journal with the following unique 877. The appropriation for the current year was \$21,371,603, and the estimates for next year aggregates \$11,406,685. letter lately received at the Post Office. Department from a citizen of New Mexico. It is given veroatim. It is

Another Schooner Seized.

PORTIAND, Maine, 17. — A report reached here that the fishing schooner Ella M. Doughty of Portland has been seized by the authorities at English-town, Nova Scotia, for alleged infrac-tion of Canadian fishing laws.

FOREIGN.

LATEST TRANS-ATLANTIC DIS-PATCHES,

## The Grain Market.

LIVERPOOL, 17 .- Wheat is in fair de mand. No. 2 winter 7s., firm, do. spring 7s. 1%d. firm. Corn spot, in fair demand at 4s. 3%d. May and June 4s. 2d. easy, June, 4s. 2d. steady. Re-delpts of wheat the past week from Atlantic ports, 7,600 quarters; Pacific ports, 1,400 quarters. Other sources 3,000 quarters. American corn, 20,500 quarters.

While out collecting in San Francisco, last Saturday morning, George A. Freiermuth, Jr., a newspaper carrier, was thrown from his cart and received injuries which caused his death early Tuesday morning. Deceased had been employed by the Bulletin and Call for wenty-five years.

A few days ago at Sacramento, Cal., Jose Maria King, was run over by a horse and buggy. King was knocked down and the horse stepped on one of his legs, cutting the knee-cap. It was THE SUMMIT STAKE QUARTER LY CONFERENCE is legs, cutting the knee-cap. It was not thought that the injury was dan-gerous, but on the 8th inst. he was selzed with lockjaw. He was unable to take any food except in a liquid form, and gradually wasted away for four days, until death put an end to his sufferings.

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In the matter of the Estate of Edward Ephraim Brain, Deceased.

Notice of time and place for the hearing of Petition for admission to Probate of Will.

PURSUANT TO AN ORDER OF SAID Court in said matter, notice is hereby given that Wednesday, the 26th day of May, A. D. 18-6, at 11 o'clock a. m., at the County Court House in Sait Lake City, Utah Territory, in the court room of said Court, has been appointed the time and place for the hearing of a petition of C. J. Brain, praying for the admission to probate of a certain document therewith presented, pur-porting to be the last Will and Testament of Edward Ephraim Brain, deceased, when and where all persons interested may ap-pear and oppose the probate of said will, or the granting of letters of administra-tion with the will annexed to said petitioner as prayed for in said petition.

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as prayed for in said petition. Dated at Salt Lake City, May 13th, 1886.

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Was held, in Coalville, Saturday and Sunday, May 8th and 9th, 1886. Saturday 10 o'clock a. m. Present on the stand, President W. W. Cluff and several Bishops, besides Patriarch Thomas Ball and others. After the usual opening exercises, President W. W. Cluff addressed the congregation. He felt that they should congratulate themselves on their good health, and, though the season was somewhat backward, the favorable

prospects for the future. Spoke briefly ion the crusade being waged against the Saints, and said it was what had been spoken of by



