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### NEWS OF THE DAY.

A Washington special says that the principal topics of the coming Presidential message will be the recognition of the Cubans as belligerents, the financial question and the public school system. -More failures and suspensions

in the east to-day.

-The revival work in New York will be continued by the local elergy after the departure of the 'evangelists" Moody and Sankey.

dred convictions in all, and a leak DORS RELIGION DISQUALIFY FOR A JURY ?

SO MANY curious things judicial have happened in Utah that the public generally is getting into a to have no parallel extant in courts treasury efficials, who have directed the campaign, have great reason to latest curiosity of this kind consists in the current proceedings in fied with what they have thus far AND OTHER THINGS. to have no parallel extant in courts sists in the current propeedings in accomplished. the Third District court, where the question is under discussion whether a tusn's religion shall disqualify him from sitting on a jury. The immediate case is whether the religion of a Latter-day Saint dis- the revival work would be taken qualifies a believer therein to sit on the jury. Latter-day sinners, it finished. Beecher has signified, seems to be understood, are not held to be disqualified, but, if a man is a shint, that is quite a dif-ferent thing, and the question whether or not he is eligible must to lengthily argued in open court, with the formal examination of witnesses pro and con. As the ques-tion is not ruled upon, but is only the field in which he is laboring. now in process of hearing, we do not wish to say much about it, further than to invite public attenfurther than to invite public attenfurther than to invite public atten-tion to these curious proceedings. is believed that the Rev. Drs. It will be quite interesting to hear Buddington, Duryea, Scudder and how the wisdom and learning of many others will go forward with the revival. the court will decide this imposing

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# The Malayan Troubles.

of \$2,500,000 a year will be stopped. The Treasury officials feel the ut-most confidence in their ability to accomplish the same results in Chicago and Milwaukee that have been so triumphantly secured with the Malayans; in the fight in St. Louis. A sure test of Captain Innes, of the hundredth public generally is getting into a condition to be surprised at nothing that is reported concerning court proceedings in this Territory. Whe-ther it is something in the moun-tain air, or whatever may be the reason, certain it is that the pro-ceedings of the courts here are of-ten of such a strange character as to have no parallel extant in courts

### WASHINGTON, Nov. 2. - An in teresting case came up before the cabinet meeting to-day. It was the The Revival-Failures and Suspen sions-Seamen Starved to Death.

case of Brigham Young-whether NEW YORK, 9.-In conversation, he could be legally imprisoned for his neglect to pay allmony to Ann yesterday, a well informed Brooklyn elergyman said that he thought

sented to become his concubine under the United States law, and that, therefore, her claims are not entitled to respect in a federal The case was but briefly discussed in the

cabinet on to-day, and was then re-ferred to the Attorney General for a decision. Mr. Pierrepont, before examining the case, remarked cas-ually to a friend that he did not see how Ann Eliza's claims for ali-The failure of Solomon Meyer, dealer in ladies' hats and trimmings, was announced yesterday. Assignments were filed with the

smiling demeanor, hardly consoled by the reflection that those who

now Ann Eliza's claims for ali-mony could be sustained, as surely the law could not recognize the ugh hypocrites than himself.

est involved, Mr. Singer having left some \$13,000,000 to be guarrelled left some \$13,000,000 to be quartened over. It is very rarely that any one leaves a fortune of \$13,000,000, but it is not at all rare to find the heirs quarreling over a large fortune, to see the moldy closets open and dusky skeletons that long have haunted them brought forward to the light of day: to see shady forms haunted them brought forward to the light of day; to see shady forms of unrecognized wives appear, with their depressing stories of adultery and desertion, their damning re-cord hidden at so great expense, with trouble so long continued, but now flaunted before the courts, in the columns of the papers, in the eyes of all the world. It has come to such a pass that we may almost

to such a pass that we may almost Widi call it the exception when a great fortune is left without a great scan-

dal being brought forward. It may help the poor to bear more patiently the harsh discrimination which separates them from the rich, when they consider that no apparent security is proof sgainst the intrusion of these unwelcome accompaniments, and that the brightest outward show of prosper-

ad ad d, the cannot be legally released. The view advanced by them is cer-tainly a new one, and it is a wonder that this point was not mentioned in the trial of the case before Judge McKean. They elaim that under the United States law the seven-teenth wife of Brigham Young has McKean. They elaim that under the United States law the seven-teenth wife of Brigham Young has no standing in the court and that she, in becoming his wife, under the Mormon law, voluntarily con-sented to become his conception. And he must keep all his troubles in the background when he goes among his fellow-men, must put behind him the haunting care and gnawing remorse, the memory of gnawing remorse, the memory of broken vows, of shameful lust, of

the wife dishonored and the child-HEAVY FIRE PLATES. ien disgraced-no sign of these must appear in his pace; but he must walk with jaunty step and And Dumping Grate, INSURE AT ALL TIMES

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## TO-DAY'S DISPATCHES. EASTERN.

### Ine Coming Presidential Message

CHICAGO, 9.—A Washington spe-clal says, "it is now certain that three topics at least will be largely dwelt upon by the President in his coming message to Congress; these three topics will embrace the publie school question, the finances and the condition of affairs in Cuba. Senator Morton, who has been in the city for the last week or so, is responsible in a large degree for the President's assuming three sailors of the brig Helen G. R position upon the school question in the coming message; he has been persuading the President that he must assume the position of Glaba stone in England, and Hemarck in Germany, and comeoult grainst the growing demands of Catbolicism. There is but one thing to be said about the President's Cuban poli-stone in England, and Hemarck in growing demands of Catbolicism. There is but one thing to be said about the President's Cuban poli-states that by the inglest authority — He will not take of war, or the possibility of war, in his message, but will urgs strongly the justice of recognizing the rights of the beligerent Cu-bans. He has made up his min that he will carry his point in this regard, with the said of Cangress the Congress one more opportunity to take the mesponsibility apon it show by the late elections that the republican party is the only party is the discovered from s. ravation. The Herald's London special takes that letters have just beody. The Herald's London special takes that letters have just beory of the seven reserved from s. ravation. The Herald's London special takes the responsibility apon it show by the late elections that the republican party is the only party is the poly and the discovered the full that that he will carry his point in this shoulders. Upon the financial sub plet the President Will endeavore to show by the late elections that the republican party is the only party is the organism power to grant and the assumed powered from s. ravation. The Herald's London special takes that letters have just been that the men had died from s. ravation. The Herald's London special takes that letters have just been that did give an elaborate and plure special will and avery source of Herald sources the proposed but the frame power to show by the late elections that the republican party is the only party is the accurate the resonance of the source of Herald sources that believes in a sound currency. The should here is a sound currency the the resonance of the sources of the sources of the so a position upon the school question in the coming message; he has been persuading the President that he republican party is the only party that believes in a sound currency, and therefore the only one with which it is safe to trust the affain of the country. On these three points advanted-the anti-Catholic, the advocary of rights to the op-pressed in Cubs, and the championship of a sound currency, the Presi dent hopes to reach a position of popularity that will cause the people to forget the many sins of the ad-ministration f which have been charged up against him during the years of his reign. Standing upon the platform given above he is cer-tainly the strongest man in his tainly the strongest man in his party. The talk of a third term was never stronger than it is now among men whose positions make their opinions worthy of attention. The annual message, which is now in preparation, under the advice and assistance of Senator Morton, is being shaped upon the idea that Graat is the only man who can save the party, and consequently the country. was never stronger than it is now the country.

the Itald on the Whinkey Thiever

Vearly all the whiskey distillers in Chicago have been indicted and brought into the United States dis-

By Telegraph. County Clerk by Joseph Pollak and by James and Willbur N. Wick-The receiver of the Peekskill Iron and Mining Co. has closed

the mines and furnaces, which he worked during the past month in expectation that the company would get an extension from their creditors; their liabilities amount to one hundred and sixty thousand

perty amount to three hundred and fifty thousand, and when these are that, like Hamlet, when the ghost interviewed him, the government

alimony business was taken yes-terday from the court to the cabi-net, and a novel and entirely origi-nal ples entered to stay the pro-ceedings and excuse Brigham from Rich, lost Sept. 25th, on Damas

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of a seventeenth wife. instead of wondering, when family skeleton is thus brought out Another reason given for Brig-ham's appeal to Washington is the from the closet, it would be more fact that he claims that the local consenant to acknowledge that courts of Utah have been organized there is hardly a household without by designing politicians with the view of persecuting him. This he claims is true, else Judge McKean would never have granted the ori-ginal decree of divorce in which the Mormon style of marriages was re-cognized.—*Chicago Times.* pressed, and that these again are a small part of the iniquity which belies our Christianity. And when we think how wide-spread, how deep-rooted and how long-continu-

Brigham Young presents his ed this iniquity is, we can under-claim in a form so new and cogent stand how a revival like that lately stand how a revival like that latery led by Mr. Hammond in this city, or like the revival now going on in Brooklyn, may, during its continu-and change the thoughts of a whole community, and yet leave no more marked impression, after it is over, than if it had been a stone thrown into the water.—St. Louis Globe-Spencerian STEEL PENS. Are for sale by all dealers in Stat For the convenience of those who may wish to try them, Sample Cards, containing one each of the 15 numbers, will be sent by mail on receipt of 25 cents. into the water .- St. Louis Globe Democrat, Nov. 5.

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