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POLAR EXPLORATION.

So long as the Polar Sea remains locked to the outer world, so long will there be a disposition among the more venturesome of the scientific elements to keep knocking at the doors even though, as is most frequently the case, they falter and faint upon the threshold. One expedition has been no more successful from a practical point of view than any other, since none has penetrated beyond the great crystal barrier intervening between the known and the unknown world, the only success achieved being the penetration as far toward the Pole as nature and Providence would permit, some going further than others but all set the limit to the size of the lot and coming to a bait within what they claim would be a plain view of an this bill. Congress has the power unopen circum-Polar Sea were it not for der Section 3, Article IV, of the Con-the vision being cut off by solid stitution, to make all needful rules and the vision being cut off by solid walls of so far insurmountable and impenetrable ice. Perhaps that is true, perhaps not; the shape of the earth and its rapid rotary motion on its axis favor the latter conclusion, since it is well known that the tendency of a globular body in rapid motion is to cause a movement toward and impingement of particles upon that portion of the papers as the New York Times, the papers are the New York Times, the papers as the New York Times, the papers are the New York Times, the papers are the New York Times and the N sphere described by the term equatorial periphery; this, in the case of our planet, is of course the equator, or imaginary line around its exterior equi-distant from the Poles at all points; this would mean that water would forsake the poles and seek the equator, which is the fact; it is also true that the gravitation is not sufficiently powerful because the rotary motion is not sufficiently rapid to cause the waters of the north and south to rush in a body to the centre; but it is a reasonable conclusion that there is less at the source of the moving mass than at the place where it congregates or near there, and therefore that there is as much land as water, perhaps more of the former than the latter, in both the Arctic and Antarctic regions. Some enthusiastic, and we doubt not

imaginative explorers, have returned from voyages filled with hope and exultation, not that the barrier had been actually passed, but because of their alleged entrance into the outer limits of the northern zone. One especially, an advocate of the "Symmes hole" theory, had found a land luxuriant fu populated by a hardy and gigantic race of people speaking pure Hebrew; cattle and in fact all our domestic animals were there in abundance, only much larger and stronger; gold and silver nestled in gorges and crevices not in meagre and scattering quantitles, but abundantly, tens of it being in sight, and so on. The writer of this was not Jules Verne, as the reader may suppose, but he makes statements utterly at variance with scientific facts and recorded ing that of the famed Frenchinan. No souvenirs of the discovered Utopia were brought back of course, and this act, or rather this omission, alone would place it and all similar statements among the apochryphal litera-

ture of the day. But notwithstanding dangers, denorthern limit of our abiding place, I other ventures goes on constantly. there is anything on the earth's surface shut out from the contact of man. just so long will he persevere and fight plan of passing the Arctic sentinels is now being revived; it has been talked of a number of times, and we believe tried on one or two occasions, but not as thoroughly as supporters of the partment from a Chicago man announcing he had solved the problem of aerial navigation, and is about to build a month's time will suffice for the voyphenomena. The ship will carry 200 persons and travel at a speed of seventy miles an hour. The inventor says he will carry with him representatives | Captain F. M. Bishop and a number of of the press and scientista. The essential feature of the discovery consists of a great cylinder built of thin plates of steel, to which the passenger car is attached. For a force instead of gas a partial vacuum is used, and eight exhausting screw propellers driven by electric secondary batteries propel the craft. This has the smack of the young man who invented the flying machine about it, and may amount to just as much; or it may be launched upon the world as was the Keeley handled; and again, by a remote possibility, it may prove a success, but we doubt it. The undiscovered country is hedged about by forces of nature above as well as upon the earth, and the air currents of the temperate zone in a triumphal flight against the law of gravitation, and in various directions, the inventor would doubtless be startled, if he should be so fortunate as to reach the Polar walls at all, to find that when he mounted high enough to strike an air current, it artificial force he could apply would prevent his being swept homeward much more rapidly than he went away.

A FAIR AND CONSISTENT VIEW.

THE following appears in the editorial columns of the Arizona Gasette, published at Phoenix:

"At the time of the adoption of the Constitution of the United States, there was great prejudice existing among the different States on account and the Antiques and Horribles, a very colonies, except in Maryland, did absolute religious tolerance exist. There was much opposition, particularly from the New England States, against the enfranchisement of the composition of the completion of the programme by the completion of the programme by the completion of the programme by the against the enfranchisement of the Jews and there was a feeling equally strong that there should be no religious test of any kind whatever. Until it was agreed that 'Congress should make no law respecting an establishment of religion or prohibiting the free exercise thereof,' Virginia and New York refused to ratify the constitution. These States accepted the instrument with the understanding that the first awendment systems the

Efforts have been made since to prohibit the free exercises of religion, notably in the Know-Nothing draze of 1855 and 1855, when a gry was raised against Catholics and the attempt was made to prevent them from holding office. The Democratic party has always opposed any abridgment of political rights on account of religious belief. It is because the Gazette is Democratic and cause the Gazette is Democratic and believes in a strict construction of the Constitution of the United States that it protests against the attempt to disfranchise or persecute any class or creed on account of their religion. We have no sympathy with Mormonism or the supposed revelations of Joseph Smith, but we are not disposed to quarrel with those who have. That is

none of our business. About five per cent, of the Mormon Church entered into polygamous relations. Congress passed what is known as the Edmunds act to protect the family by punishing those who practiced polygamy or unlawful cohabitation. This law has been most rigidly enforced. Ninety-seven per cent of those charged with polygamy or un-lawful constitation have been convicted and punished; the destruction of polygamy is inevitable; it cannot flourish in any part of the country. This being the case there was no neces-

sity of the passage of the Edmunds-Tucker act by the last Congress.

The Gazette has heretofore declared it to be questionable legislation. It is doubtful if Congress has the right to confiscate church property because it disilkes the church; and it is also doubtful if Congress has the right to number of acres of land a church can own in any Territory, as it does under regulations respecting the Territories but whether it can, under this clause strip the seople of a territory of all voice in their local government

gamy cannot and musthot be tolerated, yet conservative and thinking men are not prepared to go to the extreme Unicago Tribune, the Lewiston, Me., Journal and the Springfield Republican begin to sound the alarm against such a wanton and wicked invasion of the rights of the whole people.

Arizona, by the repeal of the antiMormon legislation of its 12th Legislative Assembly, has said to the world that here all men shall enjoy equal po-litical and religious rights; no man shall be punished for opinion's sake, but when opinion lead to actions in violation of law, then and not until then shall the culprit be punished."

ENTHUSIASM.

All the People Join in the Cele,

A MAGNIFICENT PARADE.

For some time prior to the Fourth it was evident that all classes of the population of this city were infused to a marked extent with a determination natal day. But the result as witnessed during the proceedings and developments of the day faf exceeded the general expectation of what the occasion would bring forth.

During the whole of the previous night plosives, from the small boy's fire flying everywhere, and public buildlugs and private residences in all parts of the city were adorned with bunting. Enormous quantitles of fireworks were consumed during the day and evening, and there was a very general disposition to bilarity. Considering the ocno disturbance of the peace worthy of sin led in a single heart, some good

GRAND FEATURE OF THE DAY was the procession. There seemed to be a general desire to get it started on time, and persons taking part in it were feats, hardships, death and famine, all nearly all astir at an early hour. It probable and most of them sure, at- formed as advertised and was not tending the quest of the extreme much behind the hour set for starting, speculation if not preparation for along its route were lined with crowds ner" would be sung by Mr. T. E. Har-As suggested before, just so long as surprised and delighted with the mag- ment, and Mr. Harper rendered the nidcence and magnitude of the display.

The procession was headed by Col. Henry Page, Marshal of the Day, who vimagainst fate itself to overcome the in- was attended by a cavalcade of aides. tervening impediments. The balloon Next came Held's band of fifteen a speech by pleces. Then came in the order named the following: A carriage containing Governor West, Secretary bly. He said: It is gratifying to see so Hall and Edmund Wilkes; carriage many people present and to witness containing ex Governor Murray, Rev. scheme desired. Our dispatches re- T. C. Iliff, Chief Justice C. S. Zane and ceptly contained the statement that a J. H. Moyle, Esq.; carriage containcircular was received at the Navy De- log the members of the Utah Commis sion; carriage containing United States Solicitor General Jenks, District Attorney Peters and Marshal Dyer; a great air ship which will start out carrisge bearing Judge Sprague and June 1st next year on a voyage of dis- David Webb, Esq.; a number of carcovery to the Pole. He estimates that riages containing the city and county officials, members of the Constitutionage, allowing ten days or two weeks al Convention and prominent citizens. for scientific observation of Arctic The foregoing comprised the first division.

CLOSELY FOLLOWING came the second division headed by

aides, mounted. They were followed by the city band, next to which came the Knights of Pythias in full dress ur iform, and presenting a fine appear-Next came the Colonial car contain-

ing thirteen beautiful young ladies representing the original colonies, another personating liberty, while two fairles and two sallors ornamented the four corners of the car. A feature of similar emblematic im-

port and beauty was another car filled metor, to be seen but not with young ladies each of whom bore a streamer having upon it the name of a state of the Union.

The fire brigade, making a fine showing, base ball clubs in uniform, and a body of the Brotherhood of Locomothough the balloon may move through tive Engineers completed this division. THE THIRD DIVISION

was the largest and most interesting. It was headed by a car filled with young ladies a Bouquet of Beauty. Then followed a long succession of trade displays, which were generally very creditable to the parties making would be one moving in the direction them. Space will not admit of detailed of the water beneath-southward. Yet | mention and description of them all, it is almost certain that that is ex- but a few are worthy of special note. actly what would happen, and that no Z. C. M. I. had a car, on which was arranged a fine display of hom leather and leather goods, and another similar one containing home-made clothing. Culmer Brothers had a car loaded with large glass goods, and

> tween fifteen and twenty vehicles and machines. THE FOURTH DIVISION embraced a number of trade displays and the Antiques and Horribles, a very

sive display of all; it comprised be-

into Liberty Park before and after the procession reached it. On the stand were assembled Federal, city and county officials, and a large number of prominent citizens, together with the in the Park returned to tewn, others persons who were to take part in the .took the D. & R. G. train for the Lake programme of exercises. At about noon and many remained pic-nicing in the the first amendment guaranteeing the freedom of every man to worship God according to the dictates of his conscience should be proposed and adoptated.

The United States were first to give political rights to every religious creed.

Col. Page called the assembly to order and introduced General Ell H. Muracy and back.

Before the conclusion of the exercises at the stand, the presiding officer announced that the prizes offered by Mr.B.P. Whittemore for the best feather the procession, had been the greater portion of the exercises at the stand, the presiding officer announced that the prizes of the greater portion of the exercises at the stand, the presiding officer announced that the prizes of the greater portion of the exercises at the stand, the presiding officer announced that the prizes of the greater portion of the exercises at the stand, the presiding officer announced that the prizes of the greater portion of the exercises at the stand, the presiding officer announced that the prizes of the greater portion of the exercises at the stand, the presiding officer announced that the prizes of the greater portion of the exercises at the stand, the presiding officer announced that the prizes of the greater portion of the exercises at the stand, the presiding officer announced that the prizes of the greater portion of the exercises at the stand, the presiding officer announced that the prizes of the greater portion of the exercises at the stand, the presiding officer announced that the prizes of the greater portion of the exercises at the stand, the presiding officer announced that the prizes of the greater portion of the exercises at the stand, the prizes of the greater portion of the exercises announced that the prizes of the greater portion

offered the opening prayer.

Governor Murray then introduced John M. Young, Esq., announcing that he would read the Declaration of Independence. Mr. Young proceeded to do this in a very acceptable manner, and a round of applause followed his

The band then played "The Star Spangled Banner.' General Murray announced as the next feature of the order of exercises, the oration by Governor West, who

spoke as follows: Fellow citizens: We are here in common with 60,000,000 of people to honor this day, and commemorate the events which it memorializes. The story of those events is an oft told tale, but it will bear repeating as long as men love liberty, and there are any that are Wherever civilization is there is representative of this great country, and they honor, with us this day.

BY OUR FAIR DEALING with all the nations of the earth we have not a representative abroad to-day who will not twine with the Stars and Stripes the flag of the country is which he may be. (Applause.)
The three millions of colonists who gained the liberties of this nation, had he courage to throw down the gauntlet of defiance before an empire upon whose domain the sun never set; an empire that, outrivaled in greatness as is done under the Edmunds-Tucker any contemporary power. It was no act, is very doubtful. lions to maintain a war against such a power as this. But after seven years of conflict and suffering and heroism, they succeeded in triumphantly maintaining the Declaration of Independence. (Applause.) Ere jet her swaddling clothes had been lated aside, our country again measured swords with this mighty

> the rights of her citizens upon the high seas, and again she drew the vic-torious sword. (Applause.) Again for the

THIRD TIME she was compelled to go to war, and Mexico was made to feel the weight of the Republic's hand, and victory again perched upon our ever victorious flag. Further along in time we come to a period when indeed we meet a trial to our institutions. Upon our own land among the sons of sires who founded the nation, questions arose that could be settled only by the arbitrament of the sword. You know the history of that war. It was necessary. It could not have been avoided. has strengthened our country. (Ap-

plause). But peace hath her victories as well as war. Look over those little cclo-nies that fringed the eastern sea and then look upon the

VAST COMMONWEALTHS to celebrate in earnest the nation's and great cities that have spread over the domain of the Union. Under the principle of rule by di-vine right mankind have been op-pressed for ages. We know that the ounders of the colonies had no intention at first of founding new States. longer are there to be kings with divine there was an incessant sound of explosives, from the small boy's fire civil government the people rule. and good for its size, but rather did the importance of inculcating into cracker to the booming cannon. The They further ordained that, as a minutive compared with the previous their children the great lessons of inspirit of chiebration was certainly necessity to the perpetuation of one, but as they are yet in the minority rampant during that night, and dawn a free government liberty of we could not expect even their affair conscience must be maintained. (Aponly served to stimulate it. Fiags were plause.) But it was also necessary that no religiouist as such should interfere with the State

Now, upon this the Fourth of July, REPRESENTATIVE OF THE GOVERN

MENT am glad to see so many here. No one uns been done by our celebration to- Half a Million Oil Fire in Penn-

Let us resolve that we will observe and keep faith with our government and its laws. There can be no liberty without law. Let us remember that the result of the late war was that the laws must be obeyed. At the close of his address the as-

sembly cheered the Governor. The President of the Day then ann getting in motion. The streets nounced that the "Star Spangled Banof people who could not but have been per. Cheers greeted the announcenational song in splendid style, the assembly joining in the chorus with a

The presiding officer then announced

JUDGE C. S. ZANE the interest manifested on this occasion. Regardless of political and last night by a confiagration. Over religious differences, I trust we are one hundred business houses and

united the colonies with Great Britain was an act of great courage. But the patriots of 76 were not satisfied with this. As with a hammer they broke the idols their fathers had worshipped, but they did not destrey old things without replacing them. old things without replacing them.
They founded a new government, and
in doing so rejected all ussound material. Governments are not built of When based on correct principles they furnish the citizen with a secure shelter. Our fathers, when they laid the foundation of this government, had before them the experience of all time. The Tory party of England claimed divine but it will reach half a million, with right, Whigs original contract. In either ease it was treason for the people to attempt to choose their own Sherman's

speaker dwelt upon the rights of the people in personal matters, and asked why should not the people have the kind of government they want. The government is for the people, not the peo-ple for the government. (Applause.) Our fathers declared that all just pow-ers of government were derived from the consent of the governed, etc.

The speaker continued at some length, treating in a logical

length, treating in a logical manner upon the correct principles of government. His voice was not strong enough to be heard by the large assembly, and he was frequently interrupted by calls to speak louder. He closed by saying: Though we differ in some things, I think we can all stand upon the De claration of Independence, and the grand and glorious doctrines of govrnment and human liberty therein set forth. A hearty round of applause greeted this closing sentiment.

General Murray then introduced J. H. Moyle, Esq., who made an eloquent address. He began by remarking that probably, in the whole history of Utah there was never a more propitious day than this. The desire to live in peace harmony and union should be shared by all. May we, one and all, be in-spired by a patriotism which shall, above iall lesser grovelling personal things, desire the good and glery of our country. Fellow citizens, may we one and all, be awakened to the responsibility of maintaining our flag a beacon of liberty to all mankind. In show cases, which made a fine appearance. The Co-op. Wagon and Machine Company had the most extensive display of all, it compared by

Mr. Meyle's address was brief, but it was characterized by lofty and correct sentiments and was hearthly and correct sentiments and was hearthly and correct sentiments. Sundstrom won in we love so well? sentiments, and was heartly cheered. The band played when a dust consisting of Geo. D. Pyper, M. J. Thomas,

completion of the programme by the benediction which the chaplain of the day, Rev. Dr. 1liff, then pronounced. After the exercises at the stand were concluded, a portion of the multitude

many thousands of people gathered in the upper part of Main Straet, as well as by the residents of most portions of the city. The measures taken for the comfort and convenience of the public eathered near the head of Main Street, in sprinkling the ground and excluding teams by means or ropes, were highly appreciated.

The pyrotechnical display was the most beautiful, vivid and costly ever seen in this city, and formed a fitting conclusion to the pleasures and entertainments of the day.

AT PROVO.

THE PEOPLE'S CELEBRATION. There was no fusion in Provo. Our correspondent says. This morning the usual noise and thunder of guns awakened us to the fact that it was the Fourth of July. Bands of music pa-raded the streets even before sunrise. and soon the town was all in a bustle, and the people poured in from the ad-joining towns in great numbers, At 8:80 they gathered around the public grounds, court house, etc., and the forming of processions began.

The Peoples' procession was under the management of Marshal Turner and aids. First came a platoon of cavalry, then the beautiful chariot containing the Goddess of Liberty, surrounded by 13 young ladies, gally attired, and young ladies representing

PEACE AND JUSTICE; the charlot was drawn by six gray horses, and altogether made a grand spectacle, the most interesting part of the procession; then followed "Utah the Coming State," (a young lady in white mounted on a stack charger, with two male attendants carrying a banner with the aforesaid metto); bands of music were interspersed in the propower. She was compelled in order to maintain her prestige among the cession; Sunday schools made a large nations, see was compelled to defend portion; mayor, city council, city zens, etc.; all making a grand pageant. Marching and counter-marching Centre Street and around the public squares, to the Stake Tabernacle, compietelyifiling the bage building, where an interesting programme was carried B. W. Driggs, Jr., as Marshal Turner's deputy, conducted the services.
The choir opened out with a

> PATRIOTIC BONG: prayer, music, etc.; the reading of the Declaration of Independence was creditably done by J. B. Walton; the orator of the day, W. C. A. Smoot, Jr., excelled himself in patriotic eloquence—a solid oration. A very interesting feature of the programme was the feature of the programme was the singing by Miss Carol Crouse of "The Song of the Fations," representing the flag of the five leading nations. At the mention of each one, loud applause was made, but when the stars and stripes were shown, and ere the chorus came, the audience rose sa masse and shouted for joy—three cheers for our flac! She was recalled and ren-dered the "Red, White and Blue." Speeches, songs, toasts, etc, were given and the vast crowd dispersed a happier and more cheerful one.

> THE LOYAL LEAGUE raded afterwards down the street Farmer's Grove, where a programme was carried out (we are informed). The procession was quite attractive and good for its size, but rather diwe could not expect even their affair to count Provo City People's celebra-tion. In the afternoon the different wards had some amusements for the party at Academy Hall, and at the Theatre "Oliver Cromwell." Fire-works at dark. Thus we celebrated.

TO-DAY'S TELEGRAMS sylvania.

UNITY OF THE NORTH AND SOUTH

A Fatal and Useless Street Ca, Fire.

WAR OVER THE ANGLO-ESTPTIAN QUES-TION IMMINENT AN APACHE MURDERER CONVICTED-

THE IRISH SITUATION, ETC.

By Telegraph to the NEWs.1 Terrible Fire.

ERIE, Penn., July 5. - The town of Clarendon, in the upper oil country, was almost wiped out of existence sincerely celebrating our nation's birthday.

The severance of the band which united the colonles with Great Britain of fire department and the people no fire department and the people of the department and the people of the department and the people no fire department and the people of the department and department and department and department and department and depar one hundred business houses and wrought. John Stewart was caught by a bursting tank and cremated. It is feared many others have shared a similar fate. All the business portion of the town is destroyed. The greatest excitement prevails. The valley is fall of flaming and seething oil and the people, panic stricken, have fied to the hillside for safety. No estimate has been put upon the loss,

> Sherman's Boom's Coffin RICHMOND, Va., July 5. -Gen. Lander, Post No. 5, G. A. R., of Lynn, Massachusetts, arrived here last night from Gettyaburg. The northerners are guests of R. E. Lee Camp, Confederate veterans. They were received with a most hearty welcome and were cheered by a large concourse of people all along the route to their hotel.

> > Useless Destruction

FITCHBURG, Mass., July 5 .- A terrible accident occurred yesterday afternoon on the horse railroad, in which a woman was killed and two more passeng ers received injuries probably fatal, while several others were badly hurt. The car had ninety people on board on their way to see a ball game. The horses became frightened and the driver lost control of the animals. Some one shouted from the platform, "Jump for your life!" In an lestant the passengers became panic-stricken and made a sud-den rush, pushing several off the

I he Fourth in Mexico. CITY OF MEXICO, July 5 .- In honor of the American holiday, the flags of public is hoisted at the palace. American residents celebrated with a ball and social reunion at the hall of the Philharmonic Society.

The American Wins NEW YCRE, July 5 .- Gus Sundstrom and J. F. Robinson, champion swimmers respectively of America and

A Guilty Apache. Yuma, California, July 5.—Nah Dizaz the Apache, was found guilty of murder in the first degree for killing Lieutenant Mott, at San Carlos, on March 12th, and was sentenced to imprisonment for life and turned over by the prison authorities to be taken to the prison at Chester, Ills.

A Good Thing. Paris, July 5 .- A new and elaborate ratiroad train intended for earrying sick and wounded with greater com-fort, has been experimented with by military officials. The train has been run to Havre and back.

realized by her recent American tour in property in the United States.

Baliour's Bad Faith, London, July 5 .- Timothy Healy, in a letter to the papers, says: "Balfour in Parliament and by a letter to me, fiatly denied that he promised to add a clause to the crimes bill allowing an appeal from all sentences imposed by magistrates; new he admits he did make such a promise and also admits that he broke it, and gives his reasons for so doing. I shall not discuss his explanation, because them the best Prugists and Physito every honorable man it is clear, even

if his reasons were as excellent as they are flimsy and futile, that there could be no justification for his refusal to carry the government's solemn undertaking."

After the Wild West LONDON, July 5 .- Action has been instituted against the managers of the American Exhibition to restrain the rifle shoeting done by the Wild West combination during their performances, the complaints alleging that the shooting is a nursance.

Fatal Explosion.

gary, yesterday, a dvnamite cartridge exploded prematurely, killing 27 men and injuring 48 others; of the killed, four were officers. Grain Supply. NEW YORK, July 5 .- The visible sup-

ly of grain on July 2nd was: Wheat 34,413,000 bushels, corn 1,180,000 bushels, oats 2,781,000 bushels, barley 135,-000 bushels.

An Explanation. LONDON, July 5 .- The statement sent in these dispatches yesterday that the railway returns for the week ending July 2d showed a decrease of about \$50,000 as compared with the close of the same week in 1886, referred to the French railways and not to those of

Standard Dollars WASHINGTON, July 4.- The issue of standard silver dollars during the week ending July 2, was \$509,020, the same time last year \$487,588. • Shipments of fractional silver coin during the month of June amounted to

Union Labor Ticket. COLUMBUS, Ohle, June 5.-The state convention of the union labor party this morning nominated the fol lowing ticket by accismation, except the member of the board of public works: Governor, John Settz; lleu-tenant governor, J. F. McDonaid supreme judge, long term, Tim O'-Connor; short term, Granville &. Tattle; auditor O. J. Sutton; treasurer, E. N. Harties; attorney general, Wm. Baker; member of the board of public works, Carl A. Reeder.

Assigned. Naw York, July 5 .- John Slade & Co, dry goods merchants, assigned this afternoon to Walter S. Warren, giving preference to the amount of

night. Powderly made an eloquent speech in which he dwelt forcibly on the importance of inculcating into the importance of inculcating into dependence day. He said that a dollar has no equal. spent for education was better than a million for armor plate, and that th time had come when the people of America should give their attenchildren; in the evening, a pleasant tion to the question of immigra-party at Academy Hall, and at the tion. He thought immigration under certain wholesome conditions a good thing, but seemed to think there indiscriminate sort for the good of labor. If he had his way he would see to it that every immigrant should be

> The English in Ireland. DUBLIN, July 5th .- Judge O'Brien, opening the Clare assizes yesterday. said the cases to come up for trial would represent only a small proportion of the crimes actually committed.
> Clarc, he said, still had the distinction
> of being the worst part of Ireland in respect to social disorder. Three hundred extra policemen arrived at Laughrea and are to assist the

porting ior one year before landing on

sheriff when evictions are resumed. A Water Haul. LIVERPOOL, June 5 .- The police today made search of a place where an alleged sworn band of dynamiters were reported to have held their meetings. Nothing of a serious nature was found. The police are now debating the advisability of arresting suspected men.

Hartington Explains. LONDON, June 5.- The Marquis of Hartington to-day received a deputation and in his address made an elaborate reply to Gladstone's recent statements respecting the reported exist-ence of disputes on the Irish question in the liberal cabinet in 1885. Lord Hartington says there were serious disputes and he frequently wished to resign from the cabinot, but yielded to Gradstone's strong remonstrances and remained in the ministry. The marquis continuing, challenged Gladstone to obtain the Opening stone to obtain the Queen's consent to have the cabinet proceedings of the period referred to published so that the public could see for itself the nature of the differences in the cabinet and who were on one side and who were on the other. "Gladstone's speech on Saturday," added Lord Hartington, "favored giving Ireland ap autonomy similar to that of New South Wales, England thereby to abandon control in Ireland. I hope the country thoroughly realizes what tals means."

This Means War. LONDON, July 5.- In the House of Lords this afternoon, Lord Salisbury announced that the Anglo-Turkish

convention with reference to Egypt had not been ratified by Turkey and that Sir Henry Drummond Wolff, the special British commissioner, had been instructed to leave Constantinople. Riots Suppressed Madrid, July 5 .- The riot at Valen-

cia which resulted from the attempt to collect the octria tax, has been sup-pressed and the town is again quiet. To Celebrate 1892. GENOA, July 5 .- A committee is being organized here to arrange for the celebration of the four hundredth an-

niversary of the discovery of America by Columbus. All the states of America have been invited to send representatives to the celebration. The French Budget. Paris, July 5 .- M. Rouvier, premier of the American holiday, the flags of and minister of finance, has prepared the city and the standard of the re-

The Coke Troubles,

Pirrasung, July 5 .- One hundred and forty Pinkerton detectives went to Received Direct from the Manufac the coke regions to-day heavily armed and fully prepared for a long siege. It is said 200 more will arrive here within the next forty-eight hours, and that 500 of Pinkerton's men are expected in the region before the close of the week. The coke operators have determined to resume operations on Wednesday and detectives will be distributed throughout the region to protect any old employes who desire to work.

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CHAS. M. CROW, EBENEZAR N. CHILD, HENRY COULAM, Trustees. Salt Lake City, June 30th, A. D. 1887.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Estate of Jacob Malmstrom, Deceased. TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN BY THE OTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN BY THE undersigned, Administrators of the Estate of Jacob Malmstrom, deceased to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers, within ten months after the first publication of this notice, to Daniel R. Bateman, City Hall, Sait Lake City, in the County of Sait Lake. Dated at Salt Lake City, June 22nd, 1887. DANIEL R. BATRMAN,
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Mount Pleasant, July 2d, 1857, 2

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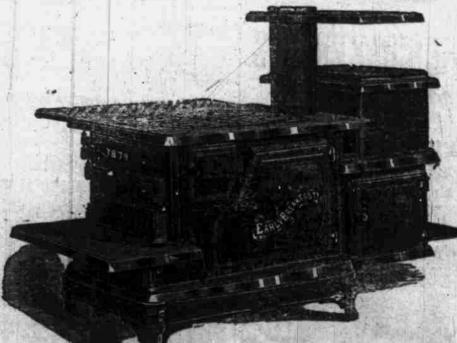
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