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NEWS OF THE DAY. -An insurrection lias broken out at Buenos Ayres, headed by General Mitre.

-----The anniversary of the inde-dendence of Mexico was colebrated on the 16th ult.

The yellow fever is epidemic

The direct cable from Ireland to America, which the steamer Fa-raday was laying, broke and was lost during a heavy gale.

-John Mitchell, the Irish agitator, is coming back to America.

-The principal and interest ten millions in 5-20 U. S. bonds of 1862, will be paid on and after the first of next January; holders of these bonds should note that no interest will be paid upon them after that date.

-Additional details of the wedding of Miss Sherman will be found in to-day's telegraphic news.

----During the fire at Saratoga yesterday, the Grand Hotel was totally destroyed.

-Last Tuesday, near Colum-bus, O., a man threw himself before and was killed by a railway train.

terday. morning, destroyed thirty thousand dollars worth of property, and threw a hundred hands out of

A barge loaded with gun-powder, in the Regents Canal, London, exploded this morning, killing and wounding a large num-ber of persons and doing other damage.

-All the Wisconsin railroads force upon the passing train below. are now complying with the Potter law. -Another failure is announced

ir. New York.

work.

— Twenty thousand dollars The occasional stretches of the old s worth of broom corn and three dwellings burned at Circleville, O. — A "disgusted and repentant" carpet-bagger, Simmons by name, has, it is said, turned up in Bos-ton. He has been working for three years, he says, for General

has been arrested and held to ball

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-Fifteen thousand persons vis-ited the Nebraska State Fair, yes- great doorway, with one jamb and

The old saw-mill, lower down if we recellect rightly, incites at once

both utilitarian and postical ideas. The saw is there, but the steep log and climes. -A fire in the oil factories at Green's Point,' L. I., broke out and slab approach, and other por-this morning, and it is said that tions of the building, look some-all efforts to save them have been what dilapidated. The old wagon

Butler, and receiving government pay. Read his confession in a Boston telegram of to-day's date. ——The coroner of San Francisco Canyon travel and traffic. ——The coroner of San Francisco

tains on the lower or western side of its own little valley, till it enters

the American Fork stream

wieldy chunks as big as a house. In maces the channel of the stream is half filled and the waters are diverted by these spent munitions of rocks, and well is is that the man energy has made an iron highway up the gorge, and travel is more frequent, the probability of these falling rocks occasionally mange measured that is the fall, as the freeher, of a frightful kiad, though let us hope the adventures will not prove accidents, but at the worst will be and most channel of the stream stread that the maples and some stread that the maples and some and the real damper, of a frightful kiad, though let us hope the adventures will not prove accidents, but at the worst will be many and proved worst will be the adventures will not prove

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12. Fire at Charleston, S. C.; loss \$50,000.

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field, O., aged 80. 5. The Utah Posten, a paper of this city, stopped publication. Two women, Olive Gallean and Angele Favlin, sentenced to death, for murder, at Bathurst, N. B. Utah. The New Work of a prist work with

7. Plague appeared in ports on the Red dea. 13. Guizot, the French historian, died at Valricher.

4. Bark Coromandel wrecked

9. Steamer Alexandria sunk in the Maney by a collision. 10. News received of the burning of the ship Eurise, on the voyage from Shields to Aden.

Bagdad, Mexico.

14. The Kellogg government in Louisians overturned by an insur-rection, headed by McEnery and Penn.

17. Peremptory mandamus grant-ed by Chief Justice McKean to oust from office Hon. John Rowberry, Probate Judge of Tooele Co., and R. Warburton, County Clerk. 23. Charles Swain, the English

23. Charles Swain, the English poet, died. 26. Two hundred houses swept away by flood in the province of Lerida, Spain. Governor Moses, of South Caroli-na, called upon the President of the United States for troops to suppress

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The steamer Vasco dç Gama from Japan, arrived at San Francisco to-day, with Japanese news to the eleventh ult. The murderer of the German vice-consul at Hahad been sentenced to death. A terrible typhoon passed over southern Japan, Au-gust twentieth, during which hundreds of lives were lost, thous-ands of houses reduced to ruins, and several ships and hundreds of Japanese junks destroyed. There was still great probability of war with China and Japan. to death.

-----E. C. Washburne, of Chicago, has been appointed chief of the secret service bureau of the U.S. Treasury.

-The Commandant of the Pensacola navy yard died of yellow fever this morning.

UP IN THE CANYONS.

WE here conclude our canyon se mon, commenced in yesterday's NEWS.

The powerful little engine, with a giant's strength, runs us up the canyon at a good, round, rattling pace, the only unpleasant thing about it being the continual, thick, sulphurous, cindery coal smoke from the chimney of the locomo-tive. By the by, is there not wood enough in the canyon to make it an object to have a wood-burning engine? Or is coal-fuel a necessity on a narrow track with a steep sulphurous, cindery coal smoke on a narrow track with a steep grade? The road is in good order, as how could it be otherwise in the Fall of the year with nothing but rocks and gravel of which to construct your road bed? So on we speed, winding our serpentine way rapidly upwards, with the rushing, foaming creek now on one side of us and then on the other, and a new and striking panoramic change of means better the serveral miles up from the mouth there is not much more. As we advance, a tall, solitary pine, or a few pines, or a clump or two new and striking panoramic change of scene before us all the time, in kaleidoscopic variety. The list of adjectives fails to convey a com-petent idea of the ever varying grandeur, and sometimes sublim-ity, of the scenery for the whole of the up hill trip. If the five miles of the railroad outside of the can-yon ischaracteristically monotonous the ten miles continuation in the canyon is exactly the reverse for it

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Although the canyon revels in sublimity, yet the picturesque is veyed and graded still further up by fire also abundant. If there is no grass the canyon, the ralls are not laid, Africa. to speak of, there is no end to the brushwood. If there is neither makly juguriant meadow nor the canyon four or five miles be-15. Woollen mills burned at Sacclosely shaven, dmerald, velvety lawn, there is no lack of shrubbery, with here and there patches of forest, the latter being mostly in the ravines and on the distant and often apparently inaccessible moun-tain sides and tops. From the month of the canyon to the end of the railroad, all along the ten devices but not fedices miles of the route, from the canyon bed up the mountain sides to their very by rail.

summits, on either hand, the brush-wood, as a rule, is thickly and inever abounding rocks. Shrubs and herbs frequently cling, with the tenacieus affection of the ivy to the old world mural ruins of obtained ing of any extent with the pain the pain of the pain ing of any extent with the pain the pain of the pain of the pain the pain of the pain of the pain the pain of the pain of the pain of the pain of the pain the pain of the pain the pain of th

tenacious affection of the ivy to the old world mural ruins of abbey or castle, to the canyon rocks, wher-ever a handful of earth, or a friend-iy ledge, crack, or crevice, furnishes the scanty opportunity for foot-held and distenance. This is the first valley open-ing of any extent we have met with in the canyon. The mouth of this Deer Creek vale or opening is perhaps a quarter of a mile wide and the valley runs back from the main canyon a mile or two per-

held and sistemance. This pictu-resque abundance of shrubbery is a most welcome relief to what other-

service-berries, and a species of wild grape, with blue-black, acid, astring-ent berries, of the size of common currants. The grapes may be good enough for wine, or for pies, pud-dings, and preserves, but they are unacceptable, yes uncatable for

ment per rail to the valleys below. Teams are unloading wood or lum-ber, brought down from the upper portions of the canyon, where con-tractors and their men are busy at work cutting and hauling a thous-and cords of pine and quaking as-pen, to be reduced to charcoal in half a score whitewashed, round-topped, beehive kilnssituated on the side of the railroad at Deer Creek, emanterprise of the railroad coman enterprise of the railroad com-pany's, the charcoal being for use by the smelling and refining estab-We see a scarcity of animal life squirrels may start from the brush-wood cover. The mining and smelting operations and the work ing of the railroad, we are told have driven off most of the cium mon bears from American Fori canyon and immediate vicinity to less humanly frequented neighbor-ing canyons and mountain beights. These bears are charged with m ng havoc with the cattle feeding in the mountains, wearing them out by teasing and annoying them like parcels of ill-bred dogs. barb

the ten miles continuation in the canyon is exactly the reverse, for it revels in a characteristic opulence of variety, rugged and grand. Yet it has one feature of similitude all the way—it is one ever broken, roughly broken, continuous wild-ness. Jagged, overtoppling peaks and spires, pinnacles and towers abound. The "grand old moun-tains" are endlessly split up into rugged clefts and impregnable fast-nesses. The inaccessible, the inap-proachable is all around us. We The air at Deer Creek is agree-able, more genial in the day time than that in Utah or Salt Lake RELIABLE HOUSE can rely apon having orders Valley, and we coaclude that for residence for a few weeks or month promptly and faithfully exe-A young man named Fletcher, a resident of S. I. city, killed by an accident in the canyon. A woman named Magie Conroy committed suicide with arsenic at in the Summer and Fall, there are cuted. ESTABLISHED IN 1860. in the Summer and Fall, there are many less inviting places than Deer Creek. Two good things are there, besides the pure, bracing mountain air—fuel and clear, spar-kling ice-water are abundant and near at hand. TATING ON HAND nesses. The inaccessible, the inap-proachable is all around us. We cannot get away from it, we can-not reach it. We can see it and admire. The rocks of ages are all around us, venerable with the grey of ages, soarred, seamed, furrowed, niched, recessed, spired, planacied, caverned, porticoed, terraced, bal-cenied, hallwayed, buttrassed, pe-destalled, parapeted, turretted, bat-W. H. HOOPER. WE WILL SELL ESTEY O'GANS FOR 896 DOWN AND 84.35 PER MONTH for Twelve Months, and give THESE MONTHS LESSONS FREE I Higher priced Organs at the same ratio. mountain air-fuel and clear, spar-kling ice-water are abundant and near at hand. At Deer Creek the whole scenery of the canyon is entirely changed The mountains are less bold, pre-cipitous and rocky. They are tamer, smoother, rounder and com-paratively much lower. Having stayed an hour and a half or so at Deer Creek, the train, without much ceremony of warning, prepares to start on the return trip. We enter the car and are ready for the passage down the canyon. The car is not of the Pullman palace nattern. It is not so elegant, not Hiram Haskins, a wealthy citizen Offer the following These are the best terms over offured, and wheever accepts will have the best Organ the in the world, to which BHTAS 3,000 MUSICIANS

Fire at Cornwall, Out from American Fork City brings u grandeur and rejoices in much for though the line has been sur- News News received of the destruction of the former. by fire of ibalf the town of Bonny,

the canyon four or five miles be-15. Woollen mills burned at Sac yond the end of the track, up to ramente, Cal.; loss \$200,000. tario.

the sawmill, the mines and the smelter, which last has closed work for a time. Those who wish may ramble or ride to the head of the 16. Fire at St. Louis; loss \$19. 17. Fire at Manti, Banpele Co. canyon, but the naturally most

remarkable features are included in U. T., destroyed property worth the ten miles that we travel over \$1,000. vannah, Ga. 18. Paper mill between Felleville and Passaic, N. J.; burned; loss

Deer Creek is perhaps nearly a large as City Creek is now. It is \$80,000. apparently a short stream, spring- 19. Cotton mill burned at Fal River, Mass.; loss \$500,000. Railroad machine shops, at Park ing out of the mountains on the 3. C.

northern or left-hand side, almost ensburg, W. Va., burned; loss \$20.-

> Half a square burned at Carrolton, Ky. 21. Fire at Pittsburg, Pa.; loss

22. Fire at St. Paul; Icas \$45,000. 24. Fire at Montreal; damage

\$25,000. 25. Fire at Kingsten, Ont.; dam.

and the valley runs back from the main canyon a mile or two, per-haps more, sharply rising and ulti-mately losing itself in the sides of the mountain ridges or divides separating American Fork from Little Cottonwood canyon. The creek hugs the foot of the mounage \$40,000. 27. Fire at New Orleans; loss

Salt Lake Theatre Corporation, Proprietors \$100,000. 28. Fire at Toledo, O.; loss \$20,000. LAWSON & CAINE,

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damage \$200,000. Fire at Montreal; loss \$45,000. Atlantic Bleck, at Long Branch, burned; loss \$60,000. 30. Fire at Steubenville, O.; loss At Deer Creek, on the left hand or northern side of the main canyon

\$100,00.4, Fire at Chica, Cal.; loss \$80,000. Fire in New Orleans; damage are about half a dozen house There are also piles of cordwoed and some lumber awaiting ship ment per rail to the valleys below. \$25:000

burg, Pa.

A fire at Clifton, Ont., destroyed the railway car shops and contents, and the Suspension Bridge Hotel.

In Two Fine Characters 1. A negro, under arrest for assault-ing and murdering a white child, shot by masked men, at Harris-

Palgrave Simpson, and played in London with great suc-Justin Bourdermeg murdered at

New Orleans. 2. A policeman named Beredell shot dead by a deaf mute, at Cincinnati. 'ime and the Hou

liahments at Sandy. By the by, we hear good words of this R. R. company for trustworthiness and a straight forward business course. Cincinnati. A young man named Walker murdered at Rattlesnake Station, Idaho. MISS JEAN CLARA WALTERS, Seven persons killed by an ex-MRS. BELLE DOUGLAS, ME. P. MARGETTS, 10

in the canyon. One or two ground plosion in a coal mine, at Dour, Belgiam. 5. A negro lynched, at Nicholas

ville, Ky. 6, L. P. Hadley fatally shot a nd the Eatire Company will ap

> ROARING FARCE In which Mr. GRANAN will sustain bone of his favorise charact

Evanston. Four men lost in a squall at sea, from the ship Giffion, from Liver-pool to Philadelphia. 8. A saloon Keeper samed Con-rad Heim shot himself dead, in The Ber Office will be open on Friday

New York. Alfred Mechan murdered at Nor ristown, Pa.

ristown, Pa. 10. A man named Fredricks mur-dered at Flushing, L. I. 11. Twenty persons killed in a railway collision, near Norwich, England

Creedmore between American and lines of all classes of MER-Irish marksmen; slightly in favor CHANDISE, arriving daily and by earthquake, of the city of Anti- on exhibition, in its various News received of the destruction.

The new American-built steamer City of Paking sailed from New York, on her first voyage, with two thous and tons of freight. An earthquake shook Mount Et-na te its base. 27. Hundred thousand dollars the Territory can bes The RETAIL TRADE of the Territory can best serve damage to property by flood at Sa-

their interests by replenishing 28. News received of the re-ap their stocks from this source, earance of the potato disease in

England. Twenty-five thousand dollars damage by storm, at Charleston, and for the following reasons :

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