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WE take pleasure in announcing that we are sending the last form of the fourteenth edition of the Hymn Book to press, and will have it ready for sale in a few days. The general cultivation of vocal music in the various cities and settlements of this Territory, and the wide-spread taste for singing among our people, combined with the fact that the practice of attending public meetings for worship and praise is general with all classes of the Saints, has led to almost innumerable demands for the Hymn Book. Up to the present time ed for their supplies of this work upon the Church office at Liverpool, England, in which country the thirteen method of supplying the demand for erably well when the population was

not so numerous as it is now. But in these days there are serious objections to such a means of supply. In the first place the tariff on books imported from other countries is a high one; the expense and risk, also, of bringing a sufficient quantity to supply the demand are considerable; and then it is impolitic, and scarcely consistent with our style of doing business, to send money to a foreign community to pay for work to be done for us which we can do ourselves. Within the past two or three years facilities for doing work of this description have been multiplied in this city, and this office is now in a position to do book work which will compare favorably with the average of that done in the Eastern States and in England. There is this advantage connected with issuing the Hymn Book in this city, the means which is required to pay compositors, proof readers, machine men and binders, is all paid out in the community for whom the book is published, so that money paid for its purchase is put into circulation here, and the public are benefited by jt.

they are all at the end, the numbering and fall clean upon one of them, where I of the hymns in both being identical laid several minutes until I could recall my

THE EVENING NEWS, up made a dash at the lion, but received ing and satisfied him. The lion was then taken back to his cage, before en-tering which he struck at one of the bystanders, but only ripped down his The hunt was a decided failure, but

he manager of the affair says he will have a lion hunt if he has to buy courageous dogs for the purpose; a threat, which it is to be hoped the good sense of the Sacramentane will prevent him carrying out; and the fact that only four or five hundred of the people attended this sensation, is a pretty good augury such will be the result.

An interesting and popular mathod of getting evidence on which to base apvate detective to dog the footsteps of Abuisson chief general of staff; Col. the other so as to obtain the necessary Valigranne commandant of the Hotel the people of the Territory have depend- the other so as to obtain the necessary evidence for the purpose. The detective follows the husband or wife, as the case may be, like a shadow, until the previous editions were published. This damning evidence is secured. A pleasant reflection for married people to works of this description an wered tol- think that their partners may have private detectives on their track

> An engine-driver on the Ohio and Mississippi Railroad, writes to the Missouri Republican, (St. Louis) an account of a strange ride that he had while the tornado was raging at east St. Louis, on the eighth of the present month. He says:

"I was sitting upon my seat when the storm commenced; my engine was stand-ing on switch No. 2. The rain commenced to blow into the cab, and I got down to let iown the curtain. Just then the wind commenced to blow flercely, and I stooped down to the bottom of the cab of the engive to look for a usil I had dropped, to nall the curtain down, as the wind blew so. The fireman said he had some in his tinder-box, and stepped out of the cab into the tank to get some, when the wind caught him and blew him clean aff the tank, and raised him about fourteen feet from the ground, carry-ing him over a freight car, and landing him upon the roof of a small shed north of the passenger coach shed of the Ohio and Mis-simippi Railroad, he receiving no other in-juries than severe bruises and a small cut juries than severe bruises and a small cut upon the left arm. No sconer did I rise up when I found the glass falling out, and then the wind caught me, and tearing entirely away the cab, carried cab and myself off --the first time I ever enjoyed a ride with-out human ald or mechanism. I was car-ried nearly a hundred and fifty yards. On The only difference in this and the last edition, is the addition of a few new hymns, chiefly sadramental; but

proclamation is about to be issued, warning the insurgents to tay down their arms. Lyons, Marselles and Bordeaux, where troubles were antici-pated, remain tranquil. The official representations cannot be doubted. Government is hourly growing strong-er, backed by the Assembly, supported by the country with a majority of the citizens of Paris really in its favor, and citizens of Paris really in its favor, and their moderate first cost, which makes surrounded by a constantly increasing them available where iron rails would

army, it is already formidable, and be- be too expensive, these wooden rails gins to inspire a wholesale fear of its have the merit of necessitating no power. New prefects have been appoint- work which will not be of use in case ed for eight or ten of the departments. Panns, 22.—The official journal of the insurgents says the central repub-lican committee is unable to come to an understanding with the Mayors, and is compelled to proceed with the elec-to be about five thousand dollars per mile, and the expected to be about five thousand dollars per mile.

tions without their co-operation. The mile. The greater cost of the former elections are postponed until to-mor- was due to the mountainous nature of elections are postponed until to-mor-row, when they will be held under the the region traversed and the numerous superintendence of an electoral com-mission, appointed by the central com-The manner in which the road is laid

plication for divorce in the East, it seems, is for one party to employ a pri-vate detective to dog the footsteps of the footsteps of the second part of the footsteps of the other so as to obtain the freesamry valigrance commandant of the Hotel the tails are laid in notches formed in the ties to receive them, and are held de Ville, and Col. De Darbie command- in place by wooden pegs driven at the ant of the Tulleries. An editorial in outer side of the rails. outer side of the rails. One of the proposed methods of con-struction consists in the use of wood rails supported on cross ties recessed for their reception and placed two feet apart. The rails are keyed in place by wooden wedges, and are four inches wide by seven high, the cost being estimated at one thousand three hun-dred dollars per mile, or they are made in two thicknesses, spiked or bolted to gether and breaking joints with each other, costing about eight hundred dol-lars more per mile. the same paper seeks to prove that the Assembly now sitting at Versailles is legally incomplete on the ground that the elections of some of its members is vitiated by foreign occupation and pressure. The Chamber is described as narrow-minded, exclusive and rural.

The article continues that on Paris The article continues that on Paris devolves the duty of compelling respect for the sovereignty of the people. She must see to it that she is not separated from the provinces, and that the provinces are not separated from each other. She must be the cap-ital of France. It is unquestionably her right to proceed with the elections of the communal council. The central resublices committee has taken wise lars more per mile. An experimental line was laid down

near Vauxhall Bridge (near London) of 174 yards with gradients of 1 in 95-1 in 22 and 1 in 9 and a curve of 720 feet radius. The bite of the wheels on the republican committee has taken wise

and indispensible measures to prepare for the establishment of communal wooden rails was so much superior to what it would have been on iron ones, councils, and for the election of all the that in such a short distance they obtained a speed of twenty-four miles an chief officers and members. A paragraph also appears fu the insurgent or-gan, under the title of an advertisehour and readily stopped in twentyfour yards.

The engine employed for the experi-ment weighed about six tons; it passed ment, stigmatizing the resolutions adopted at the meeting of the editors of the Paris press, and published in several over the rails in two months about 8,000 times in every variety of weather. The rails were of Scotch fir, about six inches square, and upon examining them, when ournals yesterday, as a direct provocation to disobedience of the govern-ment's decrees and an encroachment they were taken up, they exhibited no on the sovereignty of the people. Warn-ing is given that while the central re-publican committee intends to respect appearance of wear as the saw marks were not effaced.

the liberty of the press, it is determined to have the decision of the people res-pected, and will permit no incitement It has been repeatedly demonstrated that an engine weighing ten tons will have more tractive power on wood than one weighing eighteen tons will on iron, and it is considered definitely set-tied that double the tractive power can, to disobedience. A repetition of the of-fance will be severely punished.

CENTRAL AMERICA. Another Spanish American muss prob

in most cases, be depended upon. In some parts of Canada, where wooden tracks are employed, the rails are first boiled in hot pitch or resin which greatly promotes their durability as well as the adhesive surface for the HONDURAS has formally declared war against San Salvador. The mis-understanding, it is not likely now, can be arranged. President Medina driving wheels of the engine. This sys-tem of railway has been tried in the has issued a decree suspending the province of Quebec on a small scale.



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book consists in being printed with work " home-made type, cast in the typefoundry of this establishment. This is A trial of speed at setting up type is to a feature which we are satisfied will take place on Wednesday, May 10th, gratify the public; it is an evidence that 1861, in all cities where Printers' Unions when we urge the development of home- exist, and where compositors choose to manufactures upon the people, we try compete. The copy to be set up is to be to them a practical effect. Of the quality is not to be seen by any of the competiof type, printing and general workmanship it might be thought egotistical to time of commencing. The type to be say anything here; we trust, however, that the class for whom it is intended. will be well satisfied with the book and also with its price, which we shall place at the lowest possible paying figure. When ready for sale we shall apprise the public through the advertising columns of this paper.

Is the declaration of principles recently made at Cincinnati, and which appear in our telegraphic dispatches to-day, should prevail and become the dominant policy, what will become of such characters as compose the Triumvirate here? If officers had been appointed on the ground of fitness only, these persons who fret their brief hour upon the stage and by their outrageous acts of tyranny endeavor to impress people with the idea that they have great power and influence, would have still been in private life. The Ohio Republicans can certainly have no sympathy from the Triumvirate, for it is to their interest to have the reign of imbeciles and political Per WESTERN UNION Telegraph Line toadies continue. 19140-0.

By our dispatches we learn that Col. J. W. Forney has been appointed Collector of Customs at Philadelphia. The effect this will have upon the tone of the Colonel's journal, the Press, we shall be interested in watching. He has not been very chary in expressing his disapproval of the policy of removing Sumner from the chairmanship of the Foreign Relations Committee, and though he has not exactly denounced

Sacramento Reporter contains an account of a That is termed "a lion hunt;" but this is a misnomar, for the affair, as but this is a misnomer, for the affair, as reported in the *Recorder*, was a failure, and instead of a flon hunt was only a miserable exhibition of a basily fright-ened mountain flon, a few cowardly dogs and some five hundred of the sen-sation loving portion of the people of ation loving portion of the people of

senses, when I rose up bleeding about the head. I received three scalp wounds, and one on my left thigh, but am able to resume

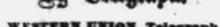
and profit by our own remarks and give sent to the President of each Union, and tors more than five minutes before the set is Nonpariel, and the time to be one hour. Proofs of the work are to be sent to Philadelphia. clared in force.

The first prize will be a silver composing stick, six inches long and two inches deep, (regular size), and will be similar in pattern to those now in everyday use. The inscription on the stick will be "PRINTERS' CIRCULAR Prize for Fast Type-Setting. Champion Prize. Awarded to ----."

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The third prize will be a bronze medal similar to the above, with the words: "Third Prize" substituted for "Second Prize."

> [SPECIAL TO THE DESERT NEWS.] By Telegraph.



# AFTERNOON DISPATCHES

WASHINGTON. D. C. WASHINGTON .- Subscriptions to the new loan to-day amount to one million and a half.

## NEW YORK. Money and stock market.

though he has not exactly demonstreed President Grant for his share in that business, it has been plain to be seen that he considered his course wrong and indefensible. THE Sacramentans seem to be degener-sting, and some of them bid fair to be seen on as low a grade, so far as their ammemants are concerned, as the buil bailing portion of the Spanish or Cubas population. A recent number of the Sacramento Reporter contains an ac-

## NEBRASKA.

est trial of Gov. Buile

treaties wil dor until that country is disposed to observe them. If war ensues, President Medina says San Salvador must assume the responsibility, and intimates to foreigners that if damage is done to the railroad, Han Salvador will be the

operations of

able.

CADSO. Dispatches from Nicaraugua to the thirteenth announce that Vincent Queeades was installed at Costa Rics on the twelfth, that an unsuccessful attempt had been made to overthrow his gov ernment

The Free Trade treaty between Ni caraugua and Costa Rica is ratified. financier to tell us that an amount of The recent earthquake at Guayaquil did but slight damage. The extradition treaty between San Salvador and the United States, is de-

PRUSSIA.

French Prisoners not to go home.

BEBLIN, 22.- A statement comes from a reliable source that orders have been issued to stop the retarn home of French prisoners for the present. DRESDEN, 22.-The French government has as yet appointed no commis-sioners to arrange for the return of prisoners in Germany.

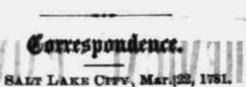
> WEST INDIES. San Domingo commissioners.

KEY WEST, 22 .- The Tennessee, with

the San Domingo commissioners on board will leave for New York to-morrow morning. It is expected that a tug will meet the Tennesse off Charleston bar and take on board a portion of the commission and attaches so that they given to him in preference to all other customers. His manner was somemay go to Washington with the report by rall. The Tennessee will be due off Charleston on Saturday.

ITALY.

ROME, 22 -- Clerical journals here report that communications have passed between the cabinets of Vienna and Florence with reference to the status of the Pope. VIENNA, 22.-Gen. Van Schwinste. the Prussian minister, was to-day received by the Emperor and presented with the grand cross of the order of Leopold.



Editor Deservet Neues:-Having called particulars, enquire at City Pottery. dioi ut attention to the advisability of laying the C. & E. R. R. , with wood rails, I Who has found that Black Setter Dog? See now propose to present some items in advertisement in to-day's NEWS. relation to their history, efficiency and relative cost.

Speaking of the first railways, Smiles the Theatre. Will the finder please leave it at the 1th Ward Store, and be suitably rewarded. mys, "Still further to facilitate the d164 3

hauiage of the wagons, pieces of plank-ing were laid parallel upon wooden alcopars or imbedded in the ordinary, track. It is said that there wooden rails were first employed by Mr. Beau-mont, a gentleman from the south in Utah Central Railroad Company are now imiling mileage lickets. at the General Tisket Office. Price, \$2.00 for 502 milies over their road. d104 6

about the year 1630." "The nee of wooden rails gradually "The nee of wooden rails gradually extended and they were hald down be-tween most of the collicries on the Tyne and the places at which the coal was shipped. Roger North, in 1676, found the practice had become extensively adopted, and he speaks of the large sums then paid for way-leave --that is the permission granted by the owners of lands lying between the coal plus and the river side to iny down a tramway for the purpose of connect-GRIST TO THE MILL-Hober Kimball's Mill has been stopped for some time, on so-count of the scarcity of water, but now it is in running order. Send your grists. SUMMONSES. - We are now prepared to supmmonass. Other Blank forms also for sale at this Office. d58,81044 w-ltf TO \$15 00 REWARD. 110

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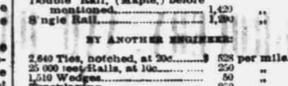
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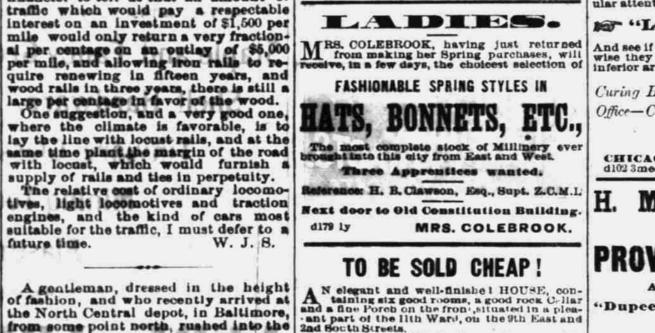
that ye could have yer b-d trunk under your nose all the time."

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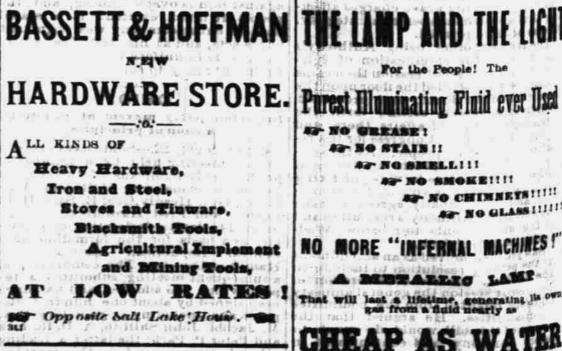
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The affair took place in an enclosur in Agricultural Park; the lion, in a cage, being drawn around the track on a hurdle. The people, and the dogs entered for the hunt, crowded round the cage, at which both lion and dogs were frightened, and all but two of the latter singk off. The lion and his antaronisi ware taken into an inner enclo when the cage door was opened, and the beast walked out. At this then ware cries of "sich him," upon which the dogs, seemingly remember ering old contests, flow at each other and cor nenced a regular set-to.

The lion marched towards the crowd who, willingly enough, prepared the way before him, although som trmed with pistol, howie knife and hillelalah, stood in his line of march The lion reached the park fance and ek into th amped it, but was driven be on the roof and from that di djacent tree, whence he wa down with a lasso, wi agged about the path.

the crowd increased as d one of the dam built of and the second

## NORTH CAROLINA. Gov. Holden convicted

RALEION, 22.-The Benate, sitting s a high court of impeachment to-day, voted on eight articles preferred by the House against Gov. Holden, House against Gov. Holden, and con-victed sum by more than swo-thirds. An order was then passed disquality-ing him from holding any office of honoror profit in the binter On this order the role stood 38 affirmative and 13 negative. All the Senators were present except one. The complexion of the Senate in 36 Conservative and 16 Republican; one Republican absent. and

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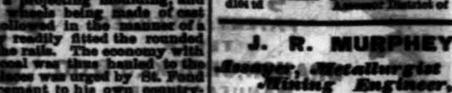
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ing the one with the other." "A century later, Arthur Young ob-served that not only had these roads become greatly multiplied, but formid-able works had been constructed to carwhile stripe down breast; has a leather list ou; answers fo the name of Spot. The ander will wave to at the Balt Lake

them along upon the same level. The coal waron roads from the pits to the water he says fare great works car-fied over all sorts of inequalities of the ground so far as the distance of nice or S OFFICE, DISTRICT OF UTAR. LAKE CITY, March 22ad, 1871. BALT

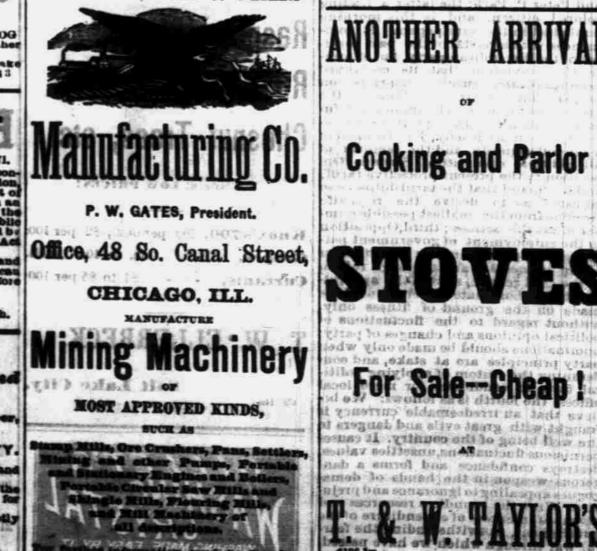
ten miles. The tracks of the wheels are marked with pieces of wood lot in-to the road for the wheels of the wagons to run on, by which one home is enabl-ed to draw, and that with case, fifty or sixty bushels of coal."" hereby given to all persons count that the accomment, valuation and income list for the District OTICE IS

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