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NEWS OF THE DAY.

FULL text of Attorney-General Williams' opinion in the Virginius case, in telegraphic columns.

News of the death of the Baron of the Exchequer, Sir Gillerey Piggott, comes from London. The report of the death of the King of the Ashantees contradict-

The Pope made twelve cardinals

yesterday. A new president of the San Domingo republic has been elected.

The Dutch victorious in Acheen, the Sultan surrenders,

Meeting of the New England Society, in New York; speeches by Senator Sumner, General Sherman

and others. Full particulars of the surrender

of the Virginius prisoners. Riot among the striking dock la-borers of Philadelphia; rioters dis-persed and ringleaders arrested. Salute of a hundred guns, at Salem, Ind., in honor of the election to the U. S. Senate, of Gov-

tion to the U. S. Senate, of Gov-ernor Booth, of California. Large meetings of working men at Louisville, Kentucky, Chicago, and Cincinnati. Three thousand men, representing all nationalities, wait upon the Chicago City Coun-cil, and demanded work and food.

A firm in South Brooklyn, charged with defrauding the government, offers to pay \$35,000 penalty. Mrs. Agamiz died last night. Paper mill burned at Windson Locks; damage \$75,000.

the United States, but here we promoted by the con-guest of commerce, but on the day we celebrate the sun looked down on a sight never before witnessed. A few conscientious Englishmen, istening to the promptings within them, to worship God according to the officers and men cheerfully to the following: "The West, con-

aust of commerce, but on the day we celebrate the sun looked down on a sight never before witnessed A few conscience, but on the star them, to worship God according to them, to worship God according to them, to worship God according to them on oraclence, sought by sa the the distant wilds of the North Amer-tean Continent in the May Flow r, with liberty at her prov and con-science at the helm." He quoted the words of the Chaplain of the coonsist that, "God hash revealed his wolld be replaced with just as much also works of the great law of hu-man progress." "Miles Standth, a soldier, sent ba't to England, to mase funds, brought back 150 pounds, which he raise dat fifty por cent. So much," said the spatier, "for a soldier on a finan-dal expedition. (Laughter.) That dial expedition. (Laughter.) That wonarchs and soldiers fade away, hu the ploneers of progress, who secure the rights of man, so that you the ploneers of progress, who secure the rights of man, so that you the ploneers of progress, who secure the rights of man, so that provernment of the proof fade away, y but the ploneers of progress, who secure the rights of man, so that provernment of the people, for the people, and by the people shall nev.

PHILADELPHIA, 22.—The slitk-ing stevelores, to-day, assaulted those working at reduced wages; the police dispersed the rioters and arrested the ringlenders.

secure the rights of man, so that government of the people, for the people, and by the people shall nev-er fade, these harbingers of pro-gress shall never die. (applause.) What were king or pope, or duke or landgrave beside that humble com-pany that sailed in the May Flow-erf But the pilgrims had an⁶ in-born power in themselves, and their landing on Plymouth Rock was an epoch. Who can speak of the cotemporary rulers at that S. lute of 100 Guns-Meeting of Working Men.

Louisville, Ky., 22.— A dis-patch to the Courier Journal, from Salem, Ind., says a salute of one hundred guns was fired there to-day, in honor of the election of Governor Booth to the U.S. Senate, Salem being his birthplace.

A second large meeting of work-ing men was held to-night. A committee was appointed to confer with the city council, State legis-lature and relief associations, to see if employment cannot be obtained. The meeting was very orderly.

lengthy communication on my ex-perience in the silk business on this

perience in the slik business on this continent. After reading my pub-lication, a lady of Lyons, who is ex-tensively engaged in sericulture, wrote to me for a few small samples of our domestic silkworm eggs. I forwarded immediately to her ad-

forwarded immediately to her ad-dress five samples of eggs of the last crop, namely, one raised by Pros's Brigham Voung's daughters, another raised by Mr. Paul Cardon, of Logan, the third by Mrs. Mary Carter, of Bountiful, the fourth by Mrs. Patten, of Little Cottonwood,

and the last by Mrs. Taylor, of this

ni Correspondence.

SERICULTURE-THE LATEST NEWS FROM FRANCE. SALT LAKE CITY, Dec. 22, 1873. Editor Deseret News:

wait upon the Chicago City Council, and demanded work and food.
A special committee and the mayor appointed to consider the matter.
Trial of ex-Mayor Hall, of N. Y. city, sommenced yesterday. Sherifi Brennan and his deputy in trouble over the escape of Genet.
Diagust in Chicago over the opinion of the Attorney-General on the Virginius affait, and the large expenditures by the Government in placing the navy on a war footing. Another heavy failure in New York.
Secretary Belknap will considerably reduce the war estimates.
The Firginius Investigation is to take place at New York.
The British West India squadron is not to rendervous in Cuban ports
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The British West India squadron is not to rendervous in Cuban ports. The bankruptcy case of Bowles Bros. & Co., London, adjourned sine dis. A report from Paris says Bazalne has fied, and that Bochefort is dead. A firm in South Brooklyn, charg-

river the Spaniards are crecting new batteries.

Diggs & Cunningham, dry goods nerchants, at 365 Broadway, are pnounced as suspended.

Disgust. CINCAGO, 23.—The Times Wash-ington special says the official ad-mission by this government of the fact that the Virginius is not enti-tled to carry the American flag is put out so early and suddenly, even before the vessel is delivered to an American, port, as to exest here, in all quarters, very considerable sur-American, port, as to exect here, in all quarters, very considerable sur-prise, not unmixed with disgust, on the positive assertion that most or all of the testimony on which she has been finally convicted has been in possession of the government from the very commencement of the controversy. The withdrawal of the salute to the flag, and the probable return of the vessel to Spain do not appear here to supple-ment very favorably the preten-tious demands of this government. With this knowledge in possession of the Administration it is thought to be a little extraordinary that five million dollars should have been spent in putting the navy on a so-called war footing. There were sena-tors and members whe discussed the question to-day in the light of the resolutions calling on the Ad-ministration for all the facts and documents in the entire contro-Five months ago I sent to Ls Moniteur des Soies, the most influ-ential silk-journal in France, a very

documents in the entire contro-versy. It is declared that the whole

may become members.

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case bears on its face evidence of a secret understanding between this government and that of Spain. ·d21 tf **NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.** SALT LARD

'S Lo-operative

Formed an Association. PHILADELPHIA, 23.—The strik-ing 'longshoremen have organized an association. One resolution de-clares that white and colored men THEATRE Our Country Contemporaries. Ogden Junction, Dec. 22-At this hour, 3 o'clock, a fierce Mathin State Manager. B. ZABRISKIE. GEO. THEREL. Our Country Contemporaries.



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THAT NEW RULE .- This is the fuller form in which that new rule. Requiring Territorial and other federal officials to stay in their fields of duty and attend to it, was telegraphed to the California pa-

uning of the decay of their ances-tors. In your tyranny you forced upon me the novel theme of "The army and navy' (laughter). I need not speak to you of General Scott, who, though clothed with the pow-WARMINGTON, December 19 .- The fol day of January, 1874, absence post of daty of any Territorial or der the control of this deout special permission, will er of his resignation, acted on accordingly. Any leave will accompany his statement of the cause for control of this Department from their duty, with or without leave, has occasionmuch inconvenience to the service Senator Sumner- They say fought in Holland before he can here."

INQUIRED FOR.—This is how the Helene 3 .selle anxiously inquires after a distinguished personage not altogether auknown hereabouts— What has become of Rev. 3. P. New-man, chaptain of the Senate, and his pri-yate sceretary? He started to make the

aws? and is it right for the re, at the Governer that makes the law that binds us to turn around and sa ase. He was to receive a large ion himself, and his sceretary eccive traveling expenses and are a day forher services. What rto do we do not know, but have at they were to make the circuit to. Grant had better write to tall him to come home, especially this near relatives in Montana a. He was to receive a large and Congress give us better and we will be glad to obey th Rev. Mr. Beecher, replying b ly to the toast, "Religious freedon ald a warm tribute to the 1 de by Jud as two of his near relatives in Montana are in eminent peril of their liberty at er Lodge esty.

USS LAW FOR THE STATES, AN-OTHER FOR THE TERRITORIES -A ade by Judges Davis and Br v. Howard of Rhode Island, ato the San Fra from Washington, Dec 19, reuts as follows-"The appointmont of Andrew Smith as Survey-

or-General of Montana is an aban at by the President of ice rules, as an The Tribune's Key West tories. That rule was lieved to be that only residents of the Territory should receive ap-pointments therein. Smith was a deut of New York."

Se far as Utah is concerned, not nhumanity led them to su they were to be executed. I ne of the present incumbent ederal office in the Territory is of re, but all we

actions compass the globe; there are lawyers who go to the bottom of ounce for them. After col with my best friends on the matter, I have concluded not to accept this low price, and I shall therefore ship, to the address of the chief editor of to the address of the chief editor of to the address of the chief editor of *Le Moniteur des Soies*, all the eggs of the last crop, authorizing him to dispose of them to the best interest of our silk growers. I believe that this gentleman is well qualified to obtain the highest price possible for Utah eggs in the French market. In reference to the two hundred and seven (207) ounces of our do the principles on which are based civil government; ministers of the civil government; ministers of the gospel, who approach the throne of God; and wits and literary men, who spread before the world what is said, so that even on the slopes of the Pacific they will read to-morrow what we say here to-night. We have, in Ohio, and I belong to Ohio, a second New England, and there are descendants of New Eng-land there who in turn sent forth

land there, who in turn sent forth colonies to California and other States, and who are now assembled t lling of the deeds of their ances-

the for ensuing year.

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der of the "Virgin

and seven (207) ounces of our do-mestic eggs which were sent by me last winter to my former French correspondent, I have lost hope of receiving any return for them. I myself have lost a considerable sum of money by purchasing, beforemyself have lost a considerable sum of money by purchasing, before-hand, several lots of those eggs. Here are the latest authentic par-ticulars I have received from the chief editor of Le Moniteur des ers of a general in command, we man of peace; and I say it empl ically, Washington was a man chief editor of Le Moniteur des Soies on this painful subject: Mr. Jules Rien, a silk grower of Valreas, in the south of France, the name of my former correspondent, died three years since. His wife, fraud-ulently using the name of her late husband, has obtained from several American silk culturists, under false peace, all our generals are men of peace. But when the time comes they let the thunderbolt fall be-because God commands it. Whatthe cause for frequent and ers under the from their man, but a militia man," (laughpretences, many shipments of their eggs. I have, myself, in this way, been one of the numerous victims of this mean and despicable woman. Now she is utterly unable to meet

Senator Sumner-"They say he nents, in fact, she i

We like to publish important news like the above in its most correct form, for the benefit of fede-ral officials hereabout, so that they may not make any further mis-kakes. Not but what it in-takes. Not but what it in-correct form, for the benefit of fede-ral officials hereabout, so that they may not make any further miscorrect form, for the benefit of fede-ral officials hereabout, so that they may not make any further mis-takes. Not but what the room of some of them is preferable to their company, but it is their duty to stay and sitend to their duty. INQUIRED FOR.—This is how the Helema 3 .scile anxiously inquires after a distinguished personage not



SALT LAKE CITY, Dec. 23, 1878

Editor Deseret News: It is a well known fact that the olive oil which is usually sold in our city is but a compound of vari-ous ingredients, of which melled lardconstitutes the chief part. Hence the impossibility for our sick breth-ren, when they are administered to when they are administered to the Elders, to swallow such nau-ta stuff. This so-called clive dil

When the Elders of the primiin food by the law of Mos with this idea. I have imliation of the officers of the ted directly from France seve the snointing of the sick. In rity and superior qualities this can not be equalied on this con-

I was born in a die t olive oil in oil, and I do profees to be a com-petent judge of this article. My native place was Marseilles, the ordinary apparel, and kept e, and with bee and imploring them to look to God exclusively used in the f ass hotels and restaurants of peried, sent here from other por-tions of the Union, to rule over the people of this portion. Not that way to the alaughter pen. as they rope. A few words on this sub-way to the alaughter pen. as they rope. A few words on this subbreak up the match, but concluded to-day, to let him have the girl. A burned child dreads the fire, and

ENGAGEMENT. Scoond Appearance this season, of th Popular and Talented Artiste,

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Tuesday Evening, Dec. 28, WILL BE PRESENTED, THE DRAMA

road, was coming down a very steep grade with some flat cars when he allowed the speed of the train to reach to a great pitch before he ap-plied the buakes. Seeing that the train had got beyond his control he To conclude with the Farce of jumped, and striking the ground heavily, dislocated his shoulder. He

s progressing favorably under good

The Management announce that they have effected an engagement with the cele-brat,d and highly talented Artiste, A farmer from the neighborhood of Marriott's Settlement, hitched

his team to a post in front of a store last Saturday morning. He had disposed of his butter, and when he MISS ELIZA NEWTON From the Ne « York and Philadelphia Thea-tres, who will make her i ret appearance here as Luriane, in the Magailiceus Chilstwent to his wagon to get it, it was went to his wagon to get it, it was found missing. The same unfortu-nate man was robbed of a pair of boots and a bolt of cotton which he had bought a few moments before starting for home in the evening. He is now wondering whether it is necessary to watch histeam all the time, to secure the safety of the goods in his wagon. NYMPH of the LURLEYBERG

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The Probate Court met this morning. The case of Messrs. Cook and Leavitt, which was appealed from the Magistrate's Court, was tried before a jury. The charge was gambling. Mr. Leavett was fined \$30, and Mr. Cook \$40. AP Box Orrics open for sale of tiel

The case of Mingo, indicted for murder in the first degree, was com-menced this morning, and the jury is at this hour being empanneled.

is at this hour being empanneled. A correspondent at Bloomington, Idaho, informs us that the mining prospects in that neighborhood are very good. A shaft at the mines has been sunk to the depth of sev-enty feet, and before Spring they will be so far developed as to give assurance of success. Improve-ments and buildings of different kinds are in progress in that settle-mant, although the weather is very severe. A slight shock of an earth-quake was felt on the 18th of this month, and a general panic occur-

Two brothers in the south western

part of this city, were devotedly attached to a young lady of Box Elder county, but lately a resident of Ogden. The elder of the two resigned his claims to the younger one, as he said he did not want her. Arrangements were made for the bridal ceremony, the bridegroom expectant, happy and delirious with loy at the fruition of his hopes; the maiden core and fall of

oy at the iruition of his hopes; the maiden, coy and full of eager anti-cipations of a bright future. Yes-terday evening was the time ap-pointed for a union of the twain into one "for aye and evermore." Justice Middleton was engaged to Justice Middleton was engaged to join the youthful couple in the bonds of holy wedlock, but as the hour approached for the perform-ance of the rites, and to relate, the capricious damsel refused to com-ply with the solemn promise she

ade. The solemn promise shade. The youth did not be-fmantic, nor tear his myen contemplate submit tion of making his mundane sphere of to the arbitrament agit from this mu ordinary apparel, and donned his stout heart. The brother of the disappointed suitor teld him that it was his intention yesterday. to intention yesterday,



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