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PETTY PARTISANSHIP.

ABOUT a year ago a better feeling appeared to be growing among the community. There was, on the surface at least, a desire to drop acerbities growing out of wide differences of opinion, sphere at least-that of business.

but gradually the old antipathy and sellish partisanship have burst out in spots from whence proceeded the loudest professions of desire for a smoothing down of the rough edges of social differences. Now it becomes more and more plain, that with certain parties material prosperity means merely the business advancement of one class of citizens, to the disadvantage of the others. This is specially marked when "Morcompetition in the same lines. In some instances the former are abused, silly, senseless and petty manner that

issue. The animadversions made upon the firm have covered a considerable period. These gentlemen have been continuously sombbed in the columns of the anti-"Mormon" most sniffling and pusillanimous way. Into these animadverting paragraphs have been injected references to the religion of the leading proprietors of called "the Lord's bus agent." This unmanly drivel has been mixed with all sorts of charges of trickery which everybody knows Grant Bros. would never resort to, nor would they allow its practice by any of their employes. In fact in this matter the paper referred to has acted as if it was owned body and soul by a prominent hotel man, and certain livery stable pro-

prietors of this city. id of a snark of not been confined to the firm named, but the same tactics, in the interest of certain parties, have been adopted toward other business concerns, with special reference to the Salt Lake Street Railroad Company. The same childish, hyperbolic, systematic poisoned needle-sticking has been adopted toward that enterprise, until many of the readers of the paper in question were unutterably disgusted with the narrowness it exhibited in such mat-

Heretofore we have scarcely alluded to tols narrow-track partisanship introduced in business affairs, but it seems to be growing, hence we men tion it now. It is actuated by the same spirit that has impeded the material progress of the community heretofore, and should be frowned down, whenever it appears. Those who dulge in it "sit on the tall of progress and shout whoa."

A LACK OF HARMONY.

THERE exists in this nity, among ele-ments which are strong and prominent in social and business circles, a conspicuous lack of harmony. A similar condition is no new thing here, in respect to political and religious issues; but the discord to which present reference is made, has nothing to do with either politics or religion. It has broken out in circles which have heretofore had no trouble within themselves over either of these prolific subjects of disagreement among mankind. A considerable portion of the business population of the city are interested in the several quarrels now in progress; quarrels is perhaps as good a term as any with which to describe the existing differences to

which allusion is here made.

Perhaps the most conspicuous display of the spirit of discord now getting in its work of division among our citizens, is being witnessed in the Chamber of Commerce. Harmony seems to have entirely abandoned that organization. A new deal in the way of officers is demanded by many disgruntled members who, however, do net appear to hang together, nor to have the same causes of complaint. A few signs have been thrown out, which are indicative of the motives of They lack even the combativeness some of the fault finders. When a member of the Chamber, who is a real estate agent, calls for a new secretary on the ground that the present incumbent of that office is interested in building spots and acreage, the trouble with his digestion is diagnosed: and when another member, interested is the printing business, lets his dues hapse because the Chamber had some printing done away from home, it may be

assumed that the location of his headache is in a spot just above and in front of the ear, where phrenologists locate the organ of acquisitiveness. Disunion destroys the usefulness

of any organization, and if a spirit of union is not jestablished in the body referred to, what is to become of the the "glorious future" of our city? conspiracy to murder as Lingg and What is to become of our climate and sunshine? Will our sunsets some as of a scoundrel and traiter as Parsons, then would be the role of England in a commosplace as they used to be before without his ability. And yet he has future war?

As to the legal fra ternity of our city vine, Col., was returning from the mine to his cabin, when he was caught in a snowslide and carried 1000 fest down the hill. In his awful ride he regained consciousness he was able to crawl to a cabin distant about a chance at the Church property," or words to that effect. From a d zen to fifteen lawyers have already been given chance to make a daim for "com."

Butte, M. T., Dec. "And would his bother. No bones were broken, out he is hurt internally."

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siderable wealth has, it is stated, threatened to "go broke" on the reinteresting, and one result of it promises to be the breaking up of an old-time combination and monopoly which certainly was not in the interests of the traveling public, nor the majority of the hotels of the city.

ONE THING DEMONSTRATED:—"This campaign has demonstrated one thing clearly," said an individual in the Astor House rotunds last evening who had laid his money on the wrong man. "What's that?" inquired the winner. "That the Demonstrated one thing clearly," said an individual in the Astor House rotunds last evening who had laid his money on the wrong man. "This campaign has demonstrated one thing clearly." Said an individual in the Astor House rotunds last evening who had laid his money on the wrong man. "What's that?" inquired the winner poor man's party," was the sorrowful response. sult. This fight is waxing warm and of the hotels of the city.

It seems as if the mythological per- CURRENT TOPICS IN EUROPE. sonage who handles a species of fruit, destructive of brotherly love, had been making the rounds of this city scattering his stock intrade.

AN IMMENSE ORGANIZATION PROPOSED.

A DISPATCH dated yesterday (the 6th) contains the important announcement that a movement is on foot to organize a federation of all the railroad employes of the United States, omitting only the conductors. With that end in view, a meeting-or "convention" probably, since the convention mania is upon the land—is to be held in Pitts burg next month, at which it is expected 100,000 or more laborers of the rall will be in attendance. Some useand meet on a common plane in one ful features in connection with the proposed organization are announced, For some time matters progressed as among which are an insurance and amicably as could have been expected, strike fund, so that in the event of death, or idleness through crippling or in obedience to an order to go out, there will be a guarantee of support

Such an organization, if it succeeds of coping with the slave traffic, render useless the isolated attempts of the in drawing into membership the entire rallway working forces of the United respects an invincible phalanx. Those who are expected to convene at Pitts-burg would make a monstrous parade if placed in marching array, much fluence of rum occupies a first place, if placed in marching array, much mons" and non-"Mormons" are in greater than any procession that has marched in this country for many agreed upon between Germany and years; and they would not comprise Russia on the East African coast; but villined and slandered in the most more, perhaps, than ten per cent of this agreement is limited to naval acthe whole number employed on the transportation of slaves. The Boersen railroads. Just fancy a million laborcould be imagined. The more ester- railroads. Just fancy a million laborprising and successful the victims of ers, all indispensable in their way, man East African Company can no the contemptible treatment are, the acting as a unit for the accomplishmed this flasco will have a fatal influence that the shape of a common purpose! If numbers more persistent and paltry is the abuse of a common purpose! If numbers on the proposed expedition for the applied to them. An article referring to the attacks strength, opposition to them would hand; if the present system of filibus-tering expeditions, prompted by inmade upon Grant Brothers, pro- disappear like chaff before a prictors of the leading livery northern blizzard, and herein they subjection of Africa will be the stables in this city, appears in this should take counsel of moderation and be wise in the light of precedents and surrounding examples.

Union is the first desideratum and numbers the second in the make-up of mere physical strength and power; and paper published in this city in the when to these are added wisdom, discretion, prudence and justice, a human aggregation can go no further in the direction of perfection as an aggres . sive or defensive entity of society. It the establishment, which has been is when men over-estimate mere strength, and use it in furtherance of strength, and use it in furtherance of his determined breach of a time-forbidden or improper purposes, that honored precedent. It was feared that a superior cause or better discipline obtains the mastery over them. In no occupation excepting perhaps mining, are there more actual dangers always confronting the laborers than in

rietors of this city.

These schoolboy spite eff usions, dealong and their families to maintain the crowd by tossing coppers, and even alone." hemselves as best they can. Some tew, as in every other calling, age wise and frugal, having an eye always upon the mischance that may come and being somewhat prepared for it; thus, if they escape, they are doubly fortunate. But the majority we more or less improvident, using their means as they get them, but not generally victously, they having in too small a degree the faculty of "saving up." To make these involuntary quarders by taking from them small nams periodically-such small ones that they will not be missed-and place the money in a general fund to be kept against the day of disaster, would be a blessing to thousands; while those who were never placed in a position to need such assistance could very well afford to permit their contributions to be paid out when they were needed; they would still be largely ahead in the transaction, through escaping the unfortunate

decree and being sound and capable. If the proposed organization can accomplish anything of this kind and held together, it will do well and deserve the best wishes and the good offices of everybody. So long as it is a purely protective society and does not construe "protection" to mean the deprivation of others, or the arrogating of more power and greater functions than would naturally pertain to such a body of men so organized, so long will it be strong not only in its own strength but in the moral support of those who are not of it. The course of the new brotherhood, or tederation as they propose to call it, will be watched with no little interest.

POLITICAL ASPERITIES.

lines recently appeared in the Chicago

"The source of trouble is that the blacks will not fight for themselves, and any coercive power to enforce their rights must be used from the outside. White men or Indians situated as the southern negroes are would make the rivers of the south run red before they would submit to the usurpations and wrongs which the blacks passively endure. Oppressed by generations of slavery, the negroes are non-combatants. They will not shoot and burn for their rights. found in the women of the races long accustomed to freedom. * * * The negroes will not fight except in association with and under the lead-ership of white men. Wherever there is a considerable portion of white republicans ready to fight, if necessary, for a free ballot and a fair count, the negroes can and do vote and have their votes fairly counted; but if left to themselves they are helpless, even where they are in a vast majority. In what manner can outside federal pow-er be brought to bear to secure the rights of the negroes in states where they can not act in association with or under the leadership of white men? That is the great question. Will Sen-

ator Ingalls cast light upon it?" This causes the Louisville Courier-Journal to conclude that "Nothing half so base as this ever appeared in an American newspaper having the slightest claim to public consideration great boom so long promised, and of The man who wrote it is as guilty of they were so vividly painted in the literature of the Chamber of Commerce? • One of the principal topics of conversation in Paris is concerning the to keep to themselves."

One of the principal topics of conversation in Paris is concerning the new French coins. The administrators of the French mint have decided

tion has been treated likewise, perhaps harmony will be restored among
its members.

War to the knile has been declared
among the hotel and livery men of the
city, and one hotel proprietor of con-

ONE THING DEMONSTRATED .- "This

The Scramble for Africa.—Lord
Mayor's Day in London.—Salisbury's Speech. — England's
Army.—Rew French Coins.—
Boulanger's Bluster.—Austrian
Reform.—Bismarck's Burdens.
Russian Rant.

Say that he will not attain his object.
But if experience points to his possible success, it still more strongly points to his speedy downfail.
Austria with all her conservatism is at last making progress toward political freedom. Count Taafe, the Austrian Premier, who has hitherto maintained himself in power by a strong coslition of the Catholic Bohemians, Poles and German ultra coaservatives,

Lately the news from Africa has not is likely to encounter a formidable op been of a very reassuring nature, and t really looks as if the "scramble for Africa" was going to have unfortunate results for the powers interested. The results for the powers interested. The der of things we may expect a little litalian occupation of Massowsh has more social and religious liberty been costly both in blood and money; the Belgian Congo Free States have ne- | hold upon the masses. cessitated an expenditure quite out of proportion with the returns; and now, the latest German enterprise has had a severe defeat. It is true that the Gersey significant. The formidable opposition to Prince Bismarck's pelicy opposition to Prince Bismarck and the silence of the latest German of the silence of the silence of the latest German of the silence man African Company was only a private undertaking; but the encourage ment and support given to it by the government were sac't hat the power of the German Empire in Africa bas been shaken by the deteat. The immensity of the African continent, and the difficulty

individual powers to bring about an improvement in the situation. If a States, would be a mighty and in some great European federation for the the effect would soon be visible. True work of decades, percaps of centuries, and will be accomplished by brutalishes discreditable to the age. Such methods were practiced by the Spaniards in America three hundred years ago, and with the worst possible results. But with such men as Livingstone, Speke,

Burton, Gordon and Stanley we should not despair of succiss. Toe Lord Mayor's procession in London this year was quite a change affair from the pomp and pageanity of former times. But if the money so saved can be devoted to better purposes, we may be sure that everyone will forgive Lord Mayor Whitehead for the new policy would provoke impatience from the populace, but it was not so. The day was characteristically gloomy. The rain kept off, but the air was bleak and laden with damp, and the streets were dirty. Over and over again the sun tried to break railroading; and when once subjected through the leaden clouds and to permanent injury their labors are once or twice succeeded. But ended, they are dropped from the rolls eventually confirmed dallness settled kind of charity to the poor and halffamished ones that stood there shiver-ing. What a curious assembly it was, an upheaval, as it were, of all that was most forlern and woe-begone. Young men in old men's coats, lads in grand-father's clothing, down at heels, un-kempt and mud-stained. A little more dirt, a triffe more untidiness, could make very slight difference. The roadway, covered over with a thin coating of greasy mud, was as slippery as ice, and they thought it fun to see the street boys, and men for the matter of that, dart across to catch the descending copper, or to scramble for it in the indescribably filthy kennel. A youth would rush forward at highest speed, and fall ignominiously on the fist of his oack amidst the roar of the sur-rounding multitude. The crowd that had issued from courts and alleys and frowsy neighborhoods showed how

villing they are to be amused. In the evening there was a banquet, at which the Prime Minister, Lord Salisbury, made a speech, and seldom has it happened that a minister could speak of the policy and general condition of his country with greater satisfaction. Upon the great and main question—peace or war in Europe that throws its pall over our departing century, his words were weighty and convincing. "The five great powers of twelve millions of men under arms; and the collision of such hoses implication wadays not merely the defeat, but the annihilation of the vanquished. They, most of all, understand how terrible a thing war has grown to be in this age, when science exhausts the resources of chemistry, metallurgy, and of engineering to arm to the tweth the countiess legions torn from industry and home life to fill the barrack and the drill ground." Well might the Prime Minister confess that increased armaments are necessary for the bare safety of the British Empire." It is evident that Great Britain stands imperatively in need of a strong army, weil equipped and well com-manded. Does it possess this? Let us consider a few of the most salient facts. To begin with, the system of voluntary enlistment, which in theory appears very fine, in practice answers very badly. Only the lowest orders of men can be persuaded to join, and these only through the employment of numerous recruiting sergeants, who, dressed out in the most brilliant uni-forms ply their trade of decoys with

but scanty success. Such refuse of the streets, enlisted with an utter indifference as to physique and general suitability, cannot naturally make the pest soldiers the population could furnish, and the deception that awaits them in the stern realities of barrack life causes the number of deserters

each year to be very large.
English officers, on the other hand, are a very line class of men, supplied as a rule from the highest ranks of society. They possess abundant courage, it being a point of honor with them to stand in all the exposed positions while their men ile under shelter.
But of military science they have next
to none. It is a social distinction to
be an officer in 'an English army, and such a man is literally beseiged with invitations to dinners, garden parties, bails, etc. But most regrettable of all is the intemperance prevailing among English officers as a class. Every reader must have noticed the frequency with which the Soudanese surprised the English expeditions in the desert. A sergeaut who fought all through the fill-fated campaign and earned the Vic-toria Cross for his gallantry, told the writer that on several occasions when the comp was attacked at night every officer was drunk. Another instance of the same sort was the threatened mutiny of the officers when Sir Garnet Welseley inaugurated his command in Zululand by stopping the trandy drinking which shad probably silled more officers and privates than had the Zulus themselves.

so long reigned supreme, and worn out so many pockets since Cæsar cap-tured Gaul. Nickel will soon replace copper and the model of the coin that the of the coin, which can be felt readily even with the gloved hand. Then again the economy to the French government will be about two millions of francs a year—a sum equal to about four hundred thousand dollars. Moreover the work of counting and handling money especially in offices, railway cars, toil gates, theatres, counting rooms, etc., will be greatly simplified, for the coins of various values can be strung on wires or little spikes, and counted or carried about with the greatest ease.

Gen. Boulauger's latest addition to his oratorical efforts throw apolight on the present political situation. Like most of his specches it was full of inflated phrases and rounded periods which when reduced to the level of common sense mean nothing at all. The reiteration of the well worn cry "Revision and Dissolution" has lost all novelty. After the general elections mext year an attempt to "Revision and Dissolution" has lost all novelty. After the general elections mext year an attempt to "Revise in Constitution" will no doubt be made, but with the Chambre de Deputies as at present constituted, revision. During the last eighteen years it is many ministers even with less influence than Gea. Boulanger

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possesses have had their short period of supremacy, that it would be rash to say that he will not attain his object. TO-DAY'S TELEGRAMS

coles and German ultra conservatives,

position in the Austrian Parliament Through the influence of Herr von

Pieuer and other liberals, s fusion has been brought about of the different

liberal groups, and under the new or

Even Austrian priestcraft is losing its

For some time past there have been

rumors current anent the resignation

has been by no means weakened by re-cent developments. As a rule great

statesmen never resign, unless forced

to do so, and in two notable instances—that of M. Talers and Mr. Gladstone

-the world has seen statesmen who

used threats of resignation, simply as a means of silencing opposition to their

schemes. There are some who say that Prince Bismarck is inclined to

work with the same weapons; but it is nevertheless true that the idea of his

resignation has produced consterna-tion even in Paris. Le Partie National

says, "It is easy to be comprehended

that the proposed change cannot be regarded by France with indifference. The state of Germany has been con-siderably modified since the death of

the Emperor, William I. This is scarce ly the moment for Prince Bismarck to

withdraw his hand from the helm

of the Empire. The work to be done is exceedingly arduous and up to this

lime, his probable successor, Count

Herbert von Bismarck, has given no proof of his father's speitnde in af-

fairs of state."

Gen. Gourke, the commander-inchief of the Russian force in Poland, has just been making a warlike speech at a banquet in Warsaw. He said:
"We are told that the situation is pacific, yet the Russian army must be

prepared for war. Public opinion is against us, the army of Russia is laughed at. Nevertheless within 24

hours we could cross the frontier and show the world that we know the read to Berlin and Vienna." In Russia, where military discipline is severe, and the press doder strict consorship, such

words coming from a high military

VARIOUS RELIGIONS.

Philosophical View of Idolatrous

Systems.

SALT LAKE CITY,

Man is a religious being. He cannot

thrive well without religion.

Scandinavia; also those of Zoroaster,

Moses, Buddha, Mohammed and Jesus

Buddhism out of Brahmanism or Hin-

dostance, much in the same way as

Protestanism grew out of Romanism.

History informs us that Zuingilus or

Zwingle, Luther, Calvin and others

just how a pure stream is made to is-

sue from a corrupt fountain does not

clearly appear.

The Protestants have never claimed

to have received new revelation from

Chlist, nor authority from any other source, to establish or re-establish

Christianity; and yet they persist even down to the present day in claiming that the Roman Catholic Church

IS CORRUPT

and not of Christ James. Dut on the project I will leave every one to draw their own conclusions. I wish for a few moments to compare this Roman-

ism, which was essentially a state re-ligion,—and Buddaism, which is of an older growth. So numerous are the

resemblances between the rights and

ceremonies of the Buddhist system and those of the Romish church, that

the first Catholic m ssionaries who en-countered the priests of Buddha were

confounded, and thought that Satan had

been mocking their sacred rites. Father

also nunneries for women, and in Thi-bet there is a Da!a!-Lama, wao is a sort of Buddist Pope.

NOW THIS BUDDHISM,

mind, could setter concentrate what powers of mind they did have to properly conceive tof a Being, whether the true God or some other, whom they could not see, by having some object they could see to assist them. So the Roman Catholic kneeling before a picture of the Madonna does not mean to pray to the picture, but by means of the picture to keep his mind fixed on the invisible mother of Christ, Probably just so the savages use their so

Nov. 30th, 1888.

Europe, Nov, 19, 1888.

Editor Deseret News:

others may call sin or folly.

Artist Representing the London "Graphio" Killed at Suakim by Arabs.

> Sultivan Deposits \$5000 for a \$20, 000 Fight with Kilrain or

The Largest Shipment of Goods Ever Made West Leaves

Secretary Whitney Orders War Ships in Readiness to Proceed to

The "Times" Case Losing Ground. -- A Big Advance in Freight

By Telegraph to the NEWS.

Drought and Rains. Milled by Arabs.

Arabs who are besieging the town.

of southwestern roads have received orders to restore rates to the old schedules. This is an advance in some cases of forty per cent. Earthquake.

QUEBEC, Dec. 7 .- A strong shock of earthquake, lasting nearly half a minnte, was felt this morning at Rimouski, Father Point, Sainte Flavie and Troise-Pistole. No damage was done.

officer possess a peculiar significance. Some of the wise ones are shaking beads and asking, "What has happened to cause Russia to suddenly menace her neighbors?"

J. H. W. trail, minister of finance, had an important conversation Wednesday on the subject of the Panama Ganal.

That Harmless Pastime. Paris, Dec.7 .- Owing to a dispute at yesterday's meeting of the municipal

wound in the arm.

BRUSSELS, Dec. 7 .- Lalos, president "Man shall not live by bread of the workingmen's congress, and What some call religion Mignon, both members of the Socialist Council, were arrested at Charleron History informs us that there are charged with fomenting disturbances among the striking coal miners. More

Sullivan Forcing Things. of Nazareth. Out of these have grown on his backer yesterday and arranged several hundred smaller or minor re- to force a fight with Kilrain or Mitchligions, and some of the above named ell. Five thousand dollars grew out of others of them, notably posted for a fight for \$10,000 a side in Buddhism out of Brahmanism or Hin-

Rescued Seamen

survivors of the crew of seven of the protested against the corruptions of the Roman Catholic Church and preached reformation, establishing what the Protestants then and now claim to be the Christian religion. But scheoner Ethel Davis, capsized No-vember 25,off Cape Hatteras; the other three were drowned. The four men men were picked up after being on a raft without food or drink four days. They were unconscious.

LONDON, Dec. 7 .- Patrick Molloy who refused to obey the subposna of the Times to give evidence before the Parneil commission and was arrested and brought from Dublin, was placed in the witness box when the commission assembled today, guarded by police. Attorney General Webster, for the Times, examined him at length, but Bury, a Portuguese missionary, when he beheld them praying in an unknown tongue, and kneeling before images, exclaimed in astonishment, "There is dimes, examined nim at rength, but did not succeed in extracting any evi-dence. Molloy met all the Attorney General's questions with blank de-nials and professions of ignorance. On

Hayti Must Surrender

cossions, the holy water—all these are analogies between Buddhists and Ro-man Catablics. The Buddhists have with its concomitants existed some five hundred years before our era, so the theory of Father Bury and others, that it was copied from Romanism, falls to the greund; and it being the older we may justly conclude than Romanism was copied from it, and is therefore the Buddhism of the west. There are, however, some things in which Romanism differs from Buddhism, The Buddhists founded no inquisition. Theirs is a religion of much humanity. It seeks to save by the knowledge of the laws of nature. It makes morality consist in progress, by obedience to natural law. As to what has been gained by the change, I leave the reader to draw his own conclusions. government. We have reached a decision, and that in short is that they have got to give her up. Unfortunately yellow fever broke out on the Boston while she was at Port au Prince and compelled her to leave that climate, otherwise the matter might be settled before now."

SECRETARY WHITNEY

guisition. They combined seal with toleration. Theirs is a religion of much humanity. It seeks to save by the knowledge of the laws of nature. It makes morality consist in progress, by obedience to natural law. As to what has been gained by the change, I leave the reader to draw his own conclusions.

These ancient religions, except those established by Zoroaster, Moses, Mohammed and Christ embraced a great number of gods and deities. Idol worship is claimed by each for the others. There is much said and written about idolatrous worship and often we may seriously doubt the author shaving a clear comprehension of the worshipper's real meaning. There is in my mind a very strong probability that most or all the images, paintings, a etc., used by some of the so-called idol worshippers are each of them a symbol of a divine thought of the Creater in His works, and only use the work as a reminder and not for real worship. It is also very possible that primitive or childlike races, cided to send a number of troops to dided to send a number of troops to

Reign of Torror.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Dec. 7.—Governor Moorehouse has just received a telegram from Sheriff Lyda informing the governor that he is powerless to control outlewry at Brevier and invokes the aid of the state. He urges the governor to send a militia company to preserve peace and protect the lives and property of citizens. The governor will take no action until he hears from Adjutant-General Jamison, now on his way to Brevier.

ST. Louis, Dec. 7.—The latest advices from Brevier are to the effect that armed neutrality still existed, but an outbreak is liable to occur at any minute. A man who passed through Brevier after the riot states that the report that 2000 shots were fired was not exaggerated, as is evidenced by the bullet perforated buildings in the vicinity. Dozens of windows were shattered and the front of the post-office was riddled with lead. The stockade in which the Swedes sought refuge was featfully torn and splint dis 7th day of December, A. D. 1869.

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[Probate Clerk of the Probate County of Salt Lake, on the Probate County of Salt Lake.]

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[Probate Clerk.]

Terrible State of Things in a Missourl Town .- The Officers Powerless.

Mitchell.

New York.

Hayti.

Rates, etc.

SYDNEY, N. S. W., Dec. 7. - The drought continues in Victoria. Fine rains have fallen in Queensland. SUAKIM Dec. 7 .-- Wake, the artist

connected with the London Graphic, has been killed by a shot frem the A Big Advance, NEW YORK, Dec. 7 .- Eastern agents

That Canal. PARIS, Dec. 7 .- The Petit Journa says Prime Minister Floquet and Pey-

council, two members, Monarval (Boulangist) and Chautemps (irrecon-cilable), fought a duel this morning with swords. Chautemps received a

Socialists Arrested

ten great religions, namely, those of arrests are expected. Egypt, Greece, Hindoostan, Rome and

NEW YORK, Dec. 7 .- Sullivan called

NEW YORK, Dec. 7 .- The bark Artemus brought to port this morning four

NEW YORK, Dec. 7 .- The largest shipment of freight ever forwarded to the west at one time to one consigned leaves the city tonight. It is composed of two special trains, one of 23 cars of dry goods consigned to a new firm in Tacoma. W. T., the other of 16 care folded with conlect. It is capected to make the trip in 20 days. The shipment is valued at \$200,000.

The Parnell Case.

exclaimed in astonishment, "There is not a piece of dress, not a sacerdotal function, not a ceremony of the court of Rome, which the devil has not copied in this country." Mr. Davis, in "Transactions of the Royal Asiatic Society," 11—491, speaks of "the cell-bacy of the Buddhist clergy and the monastic life of the societies of both sexes; to which might be added, their strings of beads, their manner of chanting prayers, their incense and thoir candles." "The benedictions given by the Lamas, the chaplet, religious retirements, the fasts, the prometic of the same tweet trying to ebtain evidence by bribes and threats. Justice Hannen overruled the question.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7. - Secretary Whitney this morning admitted frankly that he had ordered three naval vessels got ready as soon as possible to start for Hayti. He said: "The Haytien authorities referred the case of the selzed steamer Haytien Republic to this government. We have reached a de-

worship. It is also very possible that primitive or childlike races, tribes or nations, who are not supposed to possess great strength of mind, could better concentrate what

Sr. Louis, Dec. 7 .- Adjutant-Gen-Moorehouse, has gone to the scene of the riots at Brevier.

THE OFFICERS POWERLESS.

LATER ADVICES.

ered. Sheriff Lyda is at Brevier with a posse but admits that he is powerless and has so notified the governor. The sheriff is of the spinion, however, that the militia would accomplish only temporary good

SPECIAL NOTICES.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS. Estate of William H. George, Deceased. TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN BY THE orlice is Hereby Given by The undersigned, administratrix of the estate of William H. George, 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 the said administratrix, at the office of Jas. H. Moyle, Atterney-at-law, Main Street, Salt Lake City, in the County of Salt Lake.

Administratrix of the estate of William H George, deceased. Dated November 2nd, 1888.

LEGAL NOTICE. In the Probate Court in and for Salt Lake County, Territory of Utah. In the Matter of the Estate of Emeline Free Young, deseased.

Order appointing time and place for Set-tlement of Pinal Account and to Hear Peution for Distribution. of the estate of Emeline Free Young, Executor of the estate of Emeline Free Young, executor of the estate of Emeline Free Young, deceased, setting forth that he has filed his final account of his administration upon said estate in this court, that all the debts and expenses have been fully paid, and that a portion of said estate remains to be divided among the heirs of said deceased, and praying, among other things, for an order allowing said final account and of distribution of the residue of said estate among the persons entitled.

order allowing said mai account amour distribution of the residue of said estate among the persons entitled.

It is ordered that all persons interested in the estate of the said Emeline Free Young, decased, be and appear before the Probate Court of the County of Salt Lake, at the Court Room of said Court, in the County Court House, on the 29th day of December, 1888, at 18 o'clock a. m., then and there to show cause why an order allowing said final account, and of distribution, should not be made, of the residue of said estate among the heirs of the said Emeline Free Young, deceased, according to law.

It is further ordered that the Clerk cause copies of this order to be posted in three public piaces in Salt Lake County and published in the DESMERT EVERING NEWS, a newspaper printed and direulated in Salt Lake County, three weeks successively prior to said 29th day of December, 1888,

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