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NEWS OF THE DAY.

fourteen men lost their lives by the wrecking of the Emily Southard on the English coast.

-A man named John Stoneurner was instantly killed, last ight, in a foundry at Zanesville,

-The Carlists, generally, seem to be strongly inclined to conclude peace, but Carlos cannot be per-suaded.

---- The Herzegovinian insur-gents demand the following reforms-a limitation of taxation, the admission of the evidence of Chris-tians by the tribunals, and the selection of the police force from the THERE seems to be a prevailing iminhabitants.

pression that the Southern outrage --The Anglo-Chinese difficulty is not yet settled, and the 13th of October is the date set for the with-drawal of the British Minister from Pekin unless the demands of his and then calling on the federal gogovernment are conceded. vernment for troops has pretty

-Thousands of cattle were thoroughly disgusted not only the drowned by the recent storm on the coast of Texas, and several light country at large but the adminis-

Among the casualties mentioned by telegraph are the following—the prostration of a large mill at Man-chester, and immense damage in Liverpool, nearly every building in the town being injured.

---- There was a destructive flood yesterday, in portions of Ireland and Scotland.

The rate of discount at Ber-lin is six per cent.

-A shocking event happened this morning at Knowlton, in the province of Quebec, Canada-an old man attempted to murder his wife, inflicting supposed fatal in-juries; he then made an attack on his son, who, in self-defence, shot his father dead. than those, naturally proved utter and miscrable failures, and have disgusted everybody in this and adjoining Territories, the Pacific States, and probably in the Eastern States, the administration included.

The latest news from Bosnia states that the insurgents are increasing, but they lack supplies.

-A British sea captain was killed at New Orleans to-day. -A committee has beeen or-

and only fit to kill and corn, so he Correspondence. killed and corned her. The jury "wrestied with the case" for two hours, and eventually returned the following jewel of a verdict-Editor De

"We find that Both Cows were unhealthy and Dried up. We therefore Give a Verdict for Plain-At Logan City, on Saturday evening, Hans Munk, while feed ing his threshing machine, met with a dreadful accident. It seems opinions, leaving to others tiff for \$22.50 with Costs and that

the Dry Cow shall be put in charge of the two Lawyers in the case, each to hold her a week & that they have the milk Received from the Dry Cow while in their charge. that the cylinder caught fire, and Bro. Munk, seeing the fire, jumped up on the apron of the machine to endeavor to extinguish the flames, when his feet aligned, and his right which are over open for both sides of any story. We cannot say good-bye to this people without thanking them for

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Dry Cow while in their charge. We give this Verdict on the Basis that the one-eyed Cow, which was killed, was not given sufficient time to show what it could do be-fore it was killed and we take for Granted that the cow now in Pos-session of Slattery is about the same kind and worth as much as the one-eyed Cow and the only difference between them is the money Paid by Slattery, which we give verdict for." foot went into the cylinder, which tore his foot and leg into fragments. Had it not been that the horses for-tunately were stopped, about the time his leg went into the machine.

it is thought that nothing could have prevented his whole body from being literally torn to pieces. As it was, the cylinder had to be taken from its fastenings before he was extricated. O. C. Ormsby, M. D., was imme-diately sent for, who on account of the leg being so badly torn, ampa-tated the same about four inches above the knee. In consequence of the amputation being done by can-dle light, the operation was render-ed more difficult. The patient is doing well this morning.

doing well this morning. Yours respectfully, JAS. A. LEISHMAN.

Co-operation in Dairying.

MIDWAY, Wasatch Co., September 25, 1875.

other parts of the South,' where, he says, everything is now very quiet, with 'no indication of a renewal of disturbances.' Kellogg's conver-sion is even more remarkable than Grant's, and it leaves poor little Ames quite alone to bear the 'odi-um' which he so heroically invited to 'descend' upon him. We should like to 'know now what Williams

from one another. Both are rough ly cut and timbered log buildings one with three different apart-The recent Indian scare business ments, besides a sleeping conveni-ence, the other with only two. They answer, however, their pur-pose very well, and another year's embellishments will make them in the Great Basin, being of the same genus as the Southern outrages, and possibly worse specimens look quite as snug and inviting home places as we used to meet in the shadowy valleys of the Alps. The main thing in a cheese fac-tery is the cheese, I suppose. Well, then, I am able to tell you that our

The unprincipled sensation-mon-gers should take warning and learn that the outrage business does not

NEW YORK, 28.—A dispatch from Richmond, Maine, reports that the Captain, his wife, and fourteen out of a crew of nineteen of the ship Emily Southard, were lost by the wrecking of that vessel on the English coset a few days ago: Capt pay now. The gravel pans out very badly indeed, and the ore is of dreadfully low grade.

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OREAT SRITAIN. he Reforms Domanded by the In culty. the courtesy everywhere shown us, and that spirit of hospitality and frankness which seems to be char LONDON, 28 .- The reforms which cteristic of the Mormons as a com the insurgents of Herregovinia will demand, if a conterence should be fixed, are a limitation of taxation, the admission of evidence of Chris-tians by the tribunals, and the se-lection of the police force from the inhebitants. munity. Buring our stay in Utah we have seen less of riotous con-duct, less of drunkenness, profanity and ill-breeding than in any other country we have ever visited, and the few instances of ruffianism brought to our notice were not the work of Mormons, who, like other Christian demominations, teach the Golden Rule to their fol-fowers.

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A dispatch from Shanghal to the Times mys that the Chinese go-vernment shuns the efficient per-formance of the terms laid down at Tientsin, and Minister Wade will leave Pekin Oct. 13th, unless satis-fied that the settlement is concedfowers. Filth, crime, debauchery, and every villainy in the catalogue, are daily charged to their account, and we came to Utah fully prepared to find such things prevailing in the Mormon cities, but we have looked for it in vain. Undoubtedly scound drels are among the high men of the church; villainy occupies pub-lie places; fraud, peculation and crime exist; but if we strike out the one offense acainst the laws of the

The authorities of the Direct U.S. cable have announced that its in-terruption is in shallow water, and that a repairing ship goes out immediately. The Echo, this evening, says-"We are informed that the govern-ment has ordered a considerable augmentation of the artillery sta-tioned at Singapore and Hong-

tong. Latest from the Seat of War.

The Zimer, te-day, has a special telegram from Raguss, in which it is said that the g-neral position of affairs in the insurrectionary

A destructive flood occurred yes-terday, during the gale in the Val-ley of the Lee, Ireland; the river rose several feet, and inuminated a portion of the city of Cork and the country for miles about, occasion-ing immense damage to property. Similar accounts have been received from other parts of Ireland and from Scotland.

PRUSSIA- Trated Rate of Interest and Discount

BERLIN, 28.—The rate of discount at the bank has been raised to six per cent., and the interest on ad-

vances to seven a TEAM FRANCE. "The Franco-American Union."



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—Further details in this after noon's telegrams about the destruction of life and property by the dist grant of the late in the califor in a papers expected a first class sensation, and particularly that the Califor in a papers expected a first class sensation, and particularly that the califor in a papers expected a first class sensation, and particularly that the califor in a papers expected a first class sensation, and particularly that the califor in a papers expected a first class sensation, and particularly that the califor in a papers expected a first class sensation, and particularly that the califor in a papers expected a first class sensation, and particularly that the califor in a papers expected a first class sensation, and particularly that the context in the califor in the papers expected a first class of milk, while the other the other is sensation, and particularly that the class sensation, and particularly that the class sensation, and particularly that the context is which was worked into 840 lbs. of the whole failer party made a part of their cheese is of milk while the other is sensation, and particularly that the class is and property by the indignant and enraged volutions of the invitation of the is to explosion of the humbug, the fails ensure of the is to become the failer entry is the failes ensure. The Charleston Courier, however, says that the General contradicts the statement that he is to become commander in-chief; that the Kheedive made him a tempting offer
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commander-in-chief; that the Khe-dive made him a tempting offer Indian who killed Toland. Our readers may, perhaps, remember that we characterized the deed as three or four years ago, but it was rea declined and has not been re-

declined and has not been re-newed; and that the General inti-mates that his sword is not for hire. The Alexandria (Va.) Gazette says that Gen. Fitzhugh Lee has been highly complimented by the Khedive, and asked to form a body of household troops, or "body guard," for him (the Khedive), to be composed of veterans, picked men from the American cavalry of a journal which, being published the civil war, the Black Horse within reach of the 'best citizens of cavalry, for instance, if it can be much better acquainted with the much better acquainted with the 'facts' than we can possibly be, no think it can be done, and the *Ga*-zette thinks it impracticable, the members of the Black Horse being villainous murder preferable to the members of the Black Horse being scattered over the globe. Besides, Gen. Lee is very bu y just now over industrial and virtual reconsuction enterprises in Virginia.

COCK-CROWING A NUISANCE.

ompton County Court, England, recently, before Mr. Sergeant eler, the question being whether cock-crowing was a nuisance. Mr. Bannets and Mr. Batten occupied adjoining houses in Kensing ton. Mr. Batten kept fowls (chickens) and among them a noisy ban-tam cock, which did not do as roosters do here, crow at all hours of the night, but commenced to at four of five o'clock in the ming, disturbing Mrs. Bennett an invalid, and retarding her recovery. The defendant elaimed that it was his legal right to keep fowls and he could not prevent the little gentleman fowl from crowing. The judge evidently counidered Mrs. Bannett of more value than the bantam rooster, and said that the matter was not a question of law but of fact, that a person might etmin his level ut his to make the mature of a neglect of duty, and highly consurable." strain his legal rights to such an extreme as to make them illegal, that as soon as a man's rights inter-fered with those of his neighbor

(three brethren) produced from twenty cows 10,366 lbs. of milk, which was worked into \$40 lbs. of WON'T ACCEPT AN APOLOGY.

LEO. HAEFELI.

Salt Lake City by Moonlight and Gaslight.

SALT LAKE CITY, Sept. 18th, 1875.

Happy hours are those that fol-low the close of day, when man-kind throws off the load of care, forgets his troubles, and gathering the deat ones about him, drinks deep of that fountain of life and happiness which is only found within the sacred limits of that Eastern Nevada,' and being so much better acquainted with the

blest spot-kome. "Twas thus we soliloquized while taking a moonlight stroll past the vine embowered cottages of this beautiful city, and listening to peals of laughter, the pattering of happy little feet or a full chorus of merry singers. We did not covet their happiness, though it brought us thoughts of dear ones far away, and longingly we gazed over the moun-tains turned to silver by the newly risen "queen of night," and won-dered if she shone as bright on the loved so far away, and then we physical insecurity which might attend upon a more independent course. But, notwithstanding such considerations, we see no reason whatever either to modify or re-

whatever either to modify or re-tract our previous expressions. On the contrary, if the lynchers were among the best citizens, their con-duct is the more disgraceful and reprehensible; and if lynching is the way in which 'the bub-bling passions of our country find a vent' among the best citi-zens, it would be interesting to know how the worst citizens be-have when they happen to be 'riled.' As to the pretense that the murder of this Indian was justified by any existing circumstances, we are far too well acquainted with the facts to accept so preposterous a plea. There never was the least dered if she shone as bright on the loved so far away, and then we wished that we were with these dear ones and not a "Ranger" in distant lands more than a thousand miles from home.

plea. There never was the lease danger of an Indian rising in East-ern Nevada, though some of the 'best citizens' evidently lost their heads over baseless rumors. We tals to get some pure happiness from life by loving each other. Up town the shop windows glare with a profusion of brilliant gas jets, and we can safely say that a Salt truth to be that these men suffered themselves to be stampe-ded, and committed the murder in a panic frenzy. That, however, can-not be held to justify the deed, which was none the less brutal and unnecessary; and we hold to the Lake gas burner gives twice light an Omaha one affords, in

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TO-DAY'S DISPATCHES

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ZANESVILLE, O., 28.—John Stone-burner was instantly killed at the Ohio Iron Company's furnace, last night, by the failing of a gas stack.

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NEW ORLEANS, 28. - Captain Abrams, of the British steamship *Cordova*, attempting to get off the Mobile train, which commenced to move at the time, made a misstep and fell under the train, and was almost instantly killed.

More About the Late Cyclone.

Galveston advices from Brazonia dated 23d, confirm the reports fi received from Matagerda. town was washed away, except only four houses, which rem only four houses, which remain standing. No lives were lost, the people being saved by clinging to cedar trees in the vicinity. All the town of Columbia, twenty were blown down; no live

were blown down; no nves are re-ported lost. One man was killed at Chenango by the falling of a tree. Many plantations have been greatly damaged, and some liter-ally torn to pieces. Sugar houses, gin houses, fences and everything were partly or wholly blown down. The great losses cannot be correctly

The great losses cannot be correctly reported. Later information from Matagorda says that at a meeting of the citizens of Matagorda Co., held in the town of Matagorda, the fol-lowing were appointed a committee to receive and distribute contribu-tions to the suffering people—Galen Hodges, W. S. Stewart and R. G. Cheseman. The committee report to the country at large, that the greater part of the town of Mata-gorda is laid in ruins, and that not a single citizen of the town has esa single citizen of the town has es-caped serious injury to his proper-ty, and many of them are entirely houseless, without the necessar of life or the means to build a sh ter over their heads." Our co ter over their heads." Our court house is somewhat damaged, but can be repaired without great ex-pense; the Od i Fellows' hall is a total loss, and the Episcopal church nearly so. All the ship-ping at this point, has been either entirely lost or serious-ly damaged. No lives were lost in the town. In Kenney's Prairie in the town. In Kenney's Prairie, as far as we were a wenty-one persons the upper peninsula twenty-one per-sons were swept into the Gulf and drowned, and all their property is an erty is an a, but almost the entire destruc tion of houses and other proper-ty. DeCrow's Point has not t been heard from of Pulacere. ot heard anything definite from res Paladios, yet we hear of great finite from e of the lives lost. We have not heard from rey, above Capta intation, but are a a an entire loss of cr abins, gin and sugar house and five lives lost as far as

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