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MONY? THE Chicago Times of June 15th, publishes the text of the petition which was forwarded to President which was forwarded to President Hayes, asking for the parden of George Reynolds, chiefly on the grounds that the defendant in the case voluntarily presented himself centul attempt at disproof. That that second on their behalf. to the Prosecuting Attorney, and gave information which led to his conviction in order that a doubtful And that those who, while thembut very important point of law selves steeped in corruption, would might be settled. The petition, hale to prison and to death good the Times says, was presented to and noble-minded men and women BY TELEGRAPH. egate Canhon. We clip the letter der divine authority and direction, and the remarks of the Times upon and to accomplish their purpos it; with the petition most of our would deny that which they know readers are already famillar. to be true, is as clear and plain as

. WASHINGTON, June 14 .- A great word and act can establish. of excitement is caused in But their denial does not change Utah by the understanding that the cabinet yesterday agreed that executive elemency should not be extended to George Reynolds, the case, there was no way in which recently convicted polygamist. Tel-egrams have rained in from Sait it could be carried to a successful Lake to day, asking if the sentence cannot be stayed for a few days, at least, until further appeals can be

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veracity we have no need to reflect upon, are substantiated by affida-vits accompanying the patition. We will say further, that George Reynolds himself told the writer of this article that he had given the information alluded to, and those who are acquainted with that vic-tim to popular ignorance and secta-rian bigotry will value his word as reliable and unimpeachable, for he is known to be strictly a truthful, honorable and upright man. veracity we have no need to reflect As my labors are in the the ore to be lead carbonates and to

honorable and upright man. and the management thereof.

I shall leave Liverpool on my return home on June 28th. Shall be glad to mest my friends in Salt Lake City and Utah in general."

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The Paris Press on the Beath of the Prince Imperial.

NEW YORK, 21. The Herald's NEW FORK, 21.—The Herald's Paris special says: The news of the death of the Prince Imperial, though known in London last evening, only reached Paris at 7 o'clock this morning. Not a single Paris newspaper contained a notice of the event which is of greater interest to France than to my other the fact. If George Reynolds had d

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fection was false, that Nell Pray committed the murder, he only participated in concealing the

ALLENTOWN, 21.—An explosion occurred this morning at the ore mines, two miles from Emaus, Pennsylvania. The boiler burst with terrific force, killing five men outright and seriously wounding four others. Benjamin Keck, en-gineer, has died, making the sixth victim, he left a statement in which he avers he notified Con-tractor Ferraly three months are

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If the above described anis olaimed it will be cold on Saturday, 28th'day of June, 1879, at 3 o'clock p.m. the Ratray Found at Richfield, Sevier C ty, Utah Territory. SIDNEY COOMS, District Foundkeep Bichfield, June 17th, 1879.

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States Supreme Court, to test the truth before his people and all succonstitutionality of the act of July | ceeding generations, and the system 1, 1862, against polygamy in the Territories. Mr. Lafayette Granger, a member of the grand jury, and others, told me of the proposal to secure a test case. The proposition secure a test case. The proposition struck me favorably, for it had been with me a subject of thought and conversation, both at Washington and Salt Lake City, and I hoped that it might lead to a better under-

standing of the vexed ques-tion. When, therefore, I was appealed to for my opinion as tothe propriety of such a case being Elder (Henry Flamm, presiding

ed, I heartily concurred Several names were submitted and one was selected. Upon further inquiries it was found that his case was barred by the statute of limitations. The superintendent of telegraph at Sait Lake City, Mr. A. M. Musser, learning that we were seeking for a suitable case to test the law, came to Gen. Wells, mayor of Balt Lake City, and my-self, and offered himself for this purpose. We learned that the gen-tioman had been married three times, and that some time after he p had married his second wife and before he married his third his first wife died. I objected to his case be-ing selected because I feared it would not be a fair test; that the point might be made, or some time after the case had been proceeded with, that his second wife was not a wife in the eyes of the law, and that his first wife being dead his marriage after her demise was a legal one and the case would fail. Finally, after some inquiry for a person when came within the sweep of the law, Mr. Reynolds was brought into sight. I had known him for many years and he was sent for, and the proposition was made that his mar-riage be made a test case. I used my influence with him to consent and he did so. He furnished the names of witnesses to his first marage, upon whose testimony an diotment was found against him. the abuse of the vilest of men. Dis-Had he not been brought forward as he was, I feel sure he would have encaped all notice, as he was a man whose family relations were very little known. But he has been canteneed, and unless you, sir, in-terpose and exercise executive de memory he will be consigned to prison. Upon me this result falls with peculiar weight. Should this sentence be enforced, I ask myself how can I look his friends in the face? How will his dependent fam-ily, his little children feel towards me? I have been called their friend, but they may as well ask, was it the act of a friends in the face? How will his dependent fam-ily, his little children feel towards me? I have been called their friend, but they may as well ask, was it theat of a friends in the face? How will his dependent fam-ily, his little children feel towards me? I have been called their friend, but they may as well ask, was it theat of a friend in the face? How will his dependent fam-ily, his little children friend, but they may as well ask, was it theat of a friend in the face? How will his dependent fam-ily, his little children friend, but they may as well ask, was it theat of a repub-it of the subme of the United States of and notions of rotten politicians me? I have been called their friend, but they may as well ask, was it their support and protector, and betray him to destruction? My officiousness, they would still have is excented, there are grounds for

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sought to be stamped out of existence will gain new strength and vigor, as is only natural and in ac. cordance with the experience of all the ages of the past.

THE WORK IN GERMANY.

Elder (Henry Flamm, presiding over the Swiss and German mission. It is dated at Postgame, Bern, May 27, 1879. We have omlitted the preliminary sentences, but publish the letter almost entire, that our friends here may learn of the feelings of the brathren and the progrees of the work on the European continent:

"I think it has come to a fine point when 'Christian judges'(?) consider the laws of a corrupt na-tion, got up by unprincipled states-men and shoddy iswyers, that they might torment and harras the best might torment and harraw the best men living upon God's footstool. I frequently wonder what puny men expect to accomplish by mak-ing war with the Almighty? When I read your letter and the DESERT NEWS-which is always received with a hearty welcome at this place-concerning the treatment summer. Let ving out of consider-ation any realits that may come from such investigations, it is evi-dent we must be prepared for an heavy increme in the world's an nual production of sliver. There is no reason to apprehend that new mines will produce enough the pre-sent year to disturb the current value of that metal in the markets of the world, but if frash discours. place-concerning the treatment they gave to our worthw and so much tried and staunch friend, brother and hearty supporter of the cause of God, D. H. Wells, strange feelings came over me. I felt to ask myself: "How long, oh Lord! will thou permit the ungodly to parse-cute thy servants?" Sympathy mingled with a feeling of diegust took possession of my soul. Sym-pathy for my brethren, who for the cause of truth, have to endure all the abuse of the vilest of men. Die gust for a set of officers, who, placed to execute the laws of a repub-

e, which totom. They should be men capable of orally discussing the subject in the language of European diplo-macy, and men who appreciate what international diplomacy w when this bill was in them. Now when this bill was presented to them, they feit them-selves incompetent to give the grant, and sent to a higher court to get the mind of that body. An answer was returned, stating that they wanted all of our books sent by Evarts, and comprising such om for inv to them for investigation, and until they could give a decision all of our

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tion," says that journal, "empire had forever disappeared, but im-perialism still preserved a minority of Parisians. This minority, by the death of the last representative of the Caesarism regime, has just been restored to the republic." La France regards the Prince Imperial's death as an explation of the Coup de etat of the 2 ad of De-compter, just as the death of the

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comber, just as the death of the Duke of Rechstadt was an expla-tion of the 18th of Brumaire. The Silver Question. housewife, perceiving the cloud, "no bigger than a man's hand," above the horizon. .But the shower may prove to be a tempest, destroy-

The Tribuns, reviewing its letters from Leadville, says: The mines of the Leadville group are exceed-ingly productive and, according to the opinion of the best experts, not likely to be soon worked out. They ing life and property. "Only : cold," said my friend Mrs. Simpkins, when I mentioned her apparent indisposition. A week later likely to be soon worked out. They are certainly mest valuable depos-its of argentiferous ore now being worked in the United States, and are probably unrivalled in the world. The output this year is estimated at ten million doilars and there is good reason to think it will be considera-bly increased in another year. A remarkable feature about these reports is that the silvar is formed in A fter one of the manner in which A remarkable feature about these reports is that the silver is found in carbonates of lead, a mineral which previously was supposed not to con-tain enough silver to make it of any account to mine. Now the ques-tion naturally arises whether in the old silver regions unexpected wealth may not be found to the carbonate strata. There will cer-tainly be active assaying of carbontome so settled In tainly be active assaying of carbon-ates in all old mining camps this summer. Leaving out of considerher system as to be almost intractable to traatment. This is the fa-tal mistake of thousands who each year sink into consumptives' graves. It is the most insiduous of diseasesdent we must be prepared for an heavy increme in the world's an nual production of sliver. There is no reason to apprehend that new mines will produce enough the pre-sent year to disturb the current value of that metal in the markets of the world, but if frash discover-ies should constantly be made and there should be no check in the present remarkable expansion of mining industry, it may be doubt. The should constantly be made and there should be no check in the present remarkable expansion of mining industry, it may be doubt-ed whether existing ratio between allver and gold can be long unsin-tained. Letters of our correspon-dent make it almost certain that Colorstio is going to stock the mar-tet for silver bullion heavily for several years to come. The World hopes we may have a ailver commission. What should be done at once by government at Washington, as soon as Congress adjourns, is to appoint a new dip-lomatic commission to negotiate respecting silver coinsge, with the great powers of Eastpoint. The commission should be so composed as to command respect and confid-ence in Berlin; Paris and London,

commission should be so composed as to command respect and confid-ence in Berlin; Paris and London, which is as much as to say that it should fairly represent all portions of the country and all interests in the country. Its members should be men competent and willing to take up the coinage question and examine it anew and from the bot-top. They should be man families to take up the coinage question and examine it anew and from the bot-

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