## BY TELEGRAPH.

AMERICAN.

Keiffer, of Paris, French engineer branches of service. A contract we are resolved to concert such and accredited representative of the was recently closed for \$720,000 measures as may meet all emergensyndicate of Parisian bankers and worth of submarine torpedoes. The cies and give all needed help to bluffs under orders of Col. Jno. F. carpenter by trade, was marrie fi speculators who propose to build a Providence Tool Company, which taxing the district government. In Cameron, of the Governor's staff. ship railway across the Isthmus of latterly furnished Turkey with so carrying out these purposes we call Panama, arrived on Wednesday. many stand of arms, is understood upon our fellow citizens for moral have been strengthened and the and sexton of the city cemeter He said to a Tribune reporter last to have received orders including and material support. We propose authorities do not now anticipate this place. Mrs. Yates night that the object of his visit at 30,000 rounds of ammuniton. It is that as far as possible all contribu- any trouble. this time was to interest some also said that the Sharps Rifle tions be sent to President Porter, American engineers and capitalists | Manufacturing in the proposed undertaking. Keif- Bridgeport, has an order for 1,000 forts, the greatest good may be tablished to-morrow. fer said that the American approval stand of arms. There is cash in this done to the greatest number with Three new cases were reported to grown, and then shot himself of the Sebillot project was all that country for all the war material the least waste of means. was needed to induce French capi- purchases Chili sees fit to make, talists to subscribe sufficient money | which is regarded as a wonderful unite in shouldering the heavy of 25 men from the colored military | Miss Yates were alive but to build the road. Sebillot proposes thing in national affairs. The Chieither to build his ship railway from | lian agents are at every important Aspinwall to Panama or a ship seaport of the country, examining the good name of the city from the tire strength of the regular police reputation of being a the canal thirty kilometres to the American shipping with a view to mountains, then a railway thirty- buying whatever their government munity of beggars in the world at service. It has been raining steadi- have been laboring under three kilometres to Panama. The requires in the matter of transports, large, sitting idly down and expect- ly since daylight. Dr. Samuel J. temporary insanity. rails are to be laid about twelve Chili having sent their men here in ing others to take care of our inter- Fox, of Texas, arrived this mornmetres apart, and are to weigh 600 preference to all the world. kilograms to the metre. The high- PITTSBURG, 26.—A severe rainest point on the line will be eighty- storm passed over this section to- sioner John H. Runch, of Illineis, son, superintendent of quarantine, five metres above tide water. Ves- day, causing considerable damage and C. W. Francis, of St. Louis, as the doctor has never had the sels up to steamships of 7,000 tons to property in the surrounding have been in consultation here to- fever, and the inspectors at quaranwill be transported over this rail- country. At Irwin Station the day, trying to arrange for the dis- tine station have been instructed railroad in immense docks support- flood was the highest ever known position of Memphis refugees, it be- not to permit unacclimated people ed by wheels twelve inches thick. in that vicinity, houses being flood- ing the feeling of both that it will to enter the city. It is proposed these docks shall be ed and fences and outbuildings not be safe to let any more of these run under water to receive the ves- washed away. On the Sewickley people scatter through the city, or sel, which will then be securely branch road the damage to the through Illinois towns in this viheld in an upright position in them track was heavy. At Petrolia the cinity. The proposition most faby a system of arms or clamps. The greatest loss occurred; 25 or 30 stores | vored since the Government has driving power will be placed in the and dwellings being washed away. refused to provide tents and rations docks themselves, under the The Karns City and Parker Rail- for a camp, is to charter steamboats bulge of the vessel, and will be road was damaged to the extent of and maintain a floating quarantine applied directly to the wheels under \$10,000, and telegraph lines are for Memphians, who may come up the dock. Kieffer claims that these down in all directions. The total the river after this date. Health docks will be capable of a speed of loss of property is probably \$100, Commissioner Francis reports that 15 to 18 kilometres per hour, and 000. that the whole distance from On the Baltimore and Ohio Rail- only one case is regarded as suspiocean to ocean can be traversed way, at Guffy station, a culvert clous, or likely to develop into yelin five houes. The whole cost of was washed out and the track so low fever. The boats which brought construction he estimates at 25,000 - damaged that trains could not pass. up Memphis freight and passengers 000 francs, while the ship canal fa- Reports of the same nature have remain at quarantine, and the Mayvered by Lesseps will demand a been received from the Mononga- or refuses positively to allow them capital of 1,500,000,000 francs. He hela Valley. No damage was done to come up to the city. also says that the tariff on vessels in the city. passing over this railway need not be over \$1.50 per ton, against \$3 per ton by canal, to yield a fair per centage on the capital, and that while seven years must elapse before the canal can be completed, the railway can be in operation at the end of three. Kieffer said that permission was granted by the Columbian Government to Sebillot in 1873 to construct such a ship railway across the isthmus.

The Times thinks the method the German Parliament has adopted Michigan X and No. 1, at 35 @ 38; for enforcing its new tariff, which prohibits the passage on railway trains through the empire of goods in bond, can hardly fail to prove highly advantageous to the expert Territory, 23 @ 30; Colerado, 18 @ trade of this country. Nearly 70 per cent. of the entire foreign trade @ 30; Texas, 15 @ 20; Kentucky, 25 Railroad, which skirts the Youghi-of Austria and Hungary passes @ 32; Lake, 31; Eastern Oregon, ogheny, was the heaviest known through Germany, and the currents 25 of trade will be greatly disturbed. Austria must depend largely upon the wearisome navigation of the Danube, and on Trieste and Fiume on the Adriatic Sea, to act as doorways for her export and import trade, while Russia's only openings will be the various ports on the Baltic and Black Seas already attention has been turned this way. The use of these various water routes will, however, necessitate higher charges for transportation than are now paid by Austrian and Russian importers and exporters, and as these two countries are our chief rivals in the work of supplying the world with breadstuffs, each increase in the cost of landing a bushel of grain in the markets of England and France will form inducements for purchasers to buy wheat which comes from America rather than that grown in Eastern Europe. Even with admirable facilities for reaching the market, wheat growe's in Austria and Russia have been gradually losing ground in competition with our own farmers and the present movement on the part of Germany retain.

The Anglo-American Food Supin London, advertise in their prosican supplies to be imported to England. The average sale in Lonand there are not half a dozen present. butchers who do not sell it. Of

ing extensively throughout the fever. NEW YORK, 26. - Francis A. of all descriptions, and for all by public excitement and suffering, accepted.

Boston, 26. - Transactions in wool for the week indicate a fair business, comprising 1,382,000 lbs. of domestic. Fine wools are still neglected, and the demand runs on medium grades. Combings and ing out of streets and sidewalks. delaine fleeces are quite steady and held firm, but they have been quiet. force sales, as principal holders feel that every pound of wool will be comprise Ohio, No. 1, at 36 @ 40; New Hampshire, 30 @ 34; delaine and combing, 40 @ 44; unwashed combing, 29 @ 331; unwashed and unmerchantable neeces, 24½ @ 33½; @ 60; scoured, 35 @ 421; tub washed, 37½ @ 39; super and extra pulled, 341 @ 45; California comparatively quiet, the sales comprising only 280,600 bales, mostly from 25 to 30 for Spring.

HELENA, M. T., 26.—Prof. B. F Marsh, civil engineer, yesterday laid before the Helena board of trade the survey of a new and wonderful pass over the main range of the Rocky Mountains, at an elevation of 5,500 feet above the sea, and 1,215 feet above the main street of Helena. The distance from Helena west of the summit of the main range is 15 miles, thence to the Columbia, Little Blackfoot, three miles. The board of trade is having the report of the route prepared, and Mr. Priest, the discoverer, puts on a force of men to make a new wagon road to Deer Lodge. The pass is about 700 feet lower than the famous Deer Lodge pass.

MEMPHIS, 26.—Thirteen cases in all were reported to the board of health to-day. One additional death occurred this afternoon - Joe Adams, at 73 Clay Street. It was threatens to deprive them of a afternoon would declare the fever the Grant Locumotive works were mons" to the belief that polygamy crops, and when their go large part of trade which they still epidemic, but after a careful revidertakers, the results showed that ery stock and tools is \$55,000; loss ply Company recently organized out of 71 deaths reported the week, \$20,000 to \$25,000; insurance \$18,but 34 had died of yellow fever. 988. pectus to supply California fish The city authorities have perfected and fruit among the popular Amer- all the arrangements, and will es- new cases were reported to the of a sacred tabernacle, where no ordinances He would poul tablish camps early next week. The executive committee have issued don of American beef is now com- the following address to all citizens curred since last night. puted at about 5,000 quarters a week of Memphis, absent as well as

this only about 300 quarters are re- form you that they have been ap- association needs no assistance at surprised to notice that it showed tailed as American beef, being sold pointed an executive committee present from physicians or nurses meigns of eare and was very evi- After opening services at extortionate prices as English from the general committee of from abroad to attend to the com- dently not considered as more say was administered." beef. It is stated that but for the safety, to co-sperate with the au- paratively few cases of fever under cred than the grave of any ordinary | President George Teasdally greed and unfairness of English thorities of the taxing district, in their charge. With heartfelt thanks person. Hardly a blade of grass was from the Scriptures, shows butchers, the people could purchase the maintenance of order, and the to the many who have already growing within the enclosure, and the Saints will have to be property of the saints will have the saints will have the saints will have to be property of the saints will have to be property of the saints will have the saints will h meat af greatly reduced prices. | protection of life and property, dur- | kindly tendered their services, | the heavy granite slab which coy-land refined as gold and silver

The government of Chili is buy- ing the prevalence of the yellow which will be gratefully remem- ered the grave of the prophets

Company, of to the end that by unifying our ef- poor people will positively be es-

ests and feed our poor.

of half a dezen sick at quarantine,

PITTSBURG, 27.—The storm o yesterday, though not so severe in the city or immediate vicinity, was fearful in effect in the surrounding villages and country. The principal damage here was in the wash The storm throughout the lower oil country was very damaging. The There is very little disposition to oil towns of Petrolia and Karns suffered terribly; 25 houses in the former place were swept away and wanted before the year closes. Sales | destroyed, and the line of railroad between Parker and Karns City was submerged, bridges washed out, culverts destroyed and the road ruined in many places. The people of that section in many instances barely escaped with their lives. The rainfall up the Monongahela Valley 25; Georgia, 31 @ 33; Missouri, 21 and along the line of the B. and O. for years, houses, fences, outbuildings, lumber and other property being swept away and many of the mines flooded, the miners in some of them narrowly escaping drowning. At Schroder's mine, near Elizabeth, the men waded out through water to their chins, Nearly all the railroad lines centering here, with the exception of the city this evening. Pennsylvania Central, report more or less damage and consequent ler, of the Lutheran Church in this keep his commandments, delay to traffic.

reported is that of Mrs. Dailey who sion on his way east, to satisfy his them through every dame was drowned in attempting to cross | curiosity by a personal examination | shield them from all harm a creek near Thaners station on and inquiry inio the present condithe B. & O. road. The damage to tion of "Mormonism." He reports growing crops has been very great | that "Mormonism" seems not to but any approximation of the sum | be losing any of its ancient vigor, | the subject of elections, and is beyond compute. At Irwins but on the contrary is slowly gain- ed the saints to be united station the rainfall is reported to | ing in strength and influence. The | ficers of the people's choice have reached 9 inches and the Doctor found many things in the elected. Showed the bade Youghiogheny branch railroad was habits and character of the "Mor negligence and indifference damaged in several places, the men" people to commend. They force of the water being so great are thrifty, and in comparison with George, said he had fought as to break the steel rails.

fire this a.m. destroyed a good part | conviction and sentence of a prom- | that the Lord had smiled of the machine shop of the Hart- inent "Mormon" polygamist is saints of Nephi and bless ford foundry where valuable work having a good effect, not, however, is many ways. Exhon thought the board of health this including much heavy gearing for so much in converting the "Mor- saints to take good care in progress, and all more or less in- is wrong as in deterring them from harvested not to rush sion of the reports from all the un- jured. The total value of machin-

board of health to-day, and nine Gentile can witness the ceremony, blessings upon them. deaths from yellow fever have oc- Some difficulty was experienced in | President Joseph Young

sociation, held this afternoon, it to have it visited by outsiders grieve the spirit, and alway The undersigned beg leave to in- was unanimously resolved that the | When found, the visitors were | charitable and kind to ever 

bered, we would add that under no quite devoid of ornamentation New England and the North | Warned by past experience of the circumstances will services of ungenerally, improved war material evils developed in all communities acclimatized persons be hereafter -A report has reached this city ti

> Two colored military, companies Tenn., yesterday. Wm. Band. went into camp to-day on the former resident of Clarksville, p

The police and fire departments J. H. Yates, formerly police

Camps for the colonization of and Barchet in a fit of freign

the board of health this morning. chet died almost immediate We call upon the Memphians to No death had occurred. A detail at last accounts Mrs. But burden once more laid upon us. company has been made to do po- critical condition. No can We implore one and all to protect lice duty during the day, as the en- signed for the act, Barchen possible imputation of being a com- force have been assigned to night His friends believe that ing. He will be sent out of the St. Louis, 26.—Health Commis- city to-night by order of Jno. John-

> New York.—A special from Mem- 19th, 10 a.m., the presidency phis says: The weather is warm and Stake, Patriarch J. G. Bigler delightful. People are out promen- members of the high council ading and enjoying themselves on ops of several wards, other the streets, the bluffs and the sub- | bers of the priesthood and urbs. A stranger here, if he heard D. T. McAllister, of St. 6 no conversation, would not know | After opening services that the fever prevailed in many D. T. McAllister spoke of portions of the city, and that nine love for and and our punch vietims fell to day. The churches attending to the first ordin that were open were well attended. the gospel; of the retrem

Dr. Collins, medical inspector of the National Board of Health, visited his family at Lagrange by slipping between the pickets. He was discovered, was waked up yesterday morning and given five minutes to leave the town. They knew him well and respected him, but feared the fever. He had to walk to Memphis, 40 miles, and arrived this morning. He could get nothing to eat along the route. People warned him from approaching their dwellings and told nim to move on. Shot-gun quarantine is effectual so far. This shows the fear inspired by yellow fever throughout the surrounding country. Physicians in many country towns along the railroads will leave such towns should the fever break out.

St. Louis, 27. - Dr. Rutherford, of the Texas State board of health. has telegraphed to the officials here that medical officers will be sent from Texas to Cairo, St. Louis and Hannibal, who will examine all persons going to that State by rail way and give them certificates of health if found to be well, recently from yellow fever districts.

The steamer Quachita Belle with 300 passengers and Mollie Moore with 90 people from Memphis, arrived at quarantine last night There was no sickness on board either boat, and all the passengers were permitted to come up to the

city, has just returned from a visit | Saints live so as to have the The only known loss of life so far to the Pacfic coast. He took occa- of the Lord, that spirit w many frontier communities, are and grasshoppers with the HARTFORD, 27 .- An incendiary remarkably temperate. The recent of this place many years ago the practice by fear of punishment. | market, because he believe The difficulty in bringing polyga- in the world a day of scall mists to trial and conviction is hand. Was certain that found in the fact that all "sealings" | saints would be united, bu MEMPHIS, Tenn., 27. - Fourteen are performed within the precincts ples to the Lord and attended finding Brigham Young's grave, ed the Saints to live faith At a meeting of the Howard As- because the "Mormons" do not like to never under any circum

CLARKSVILLE, Tenn., July terrible tragedy at or near b th long since to Mrs. Yates, wider daughter by her former how terday shot his wife, Miss Yates, his stepdaughter, who

## JUAB STAKE CONFERE

The Quarterly Conference Just County Stake of Zion Saturday and Sunday July and 20th, 1879.

Present on the stand Sa

and improvement association purpose for which they were ize1, &c., showed the purity religion in comparison to ligion of the world; of the me of the Saints living up to quirements of the gospel.

He then read a report of bors in the St. George showing a very great and in ant work having already

done.

President G. Teasdale the insignificance of the thin this world in comparison things of God. Encourage Saints to faithfulness, the may make their calling a tion sure.

2 p.m.—After the openion ces, Elder Aaron Love, of the High Priests Quorus upon the gospel, showing cannot be understood by phy, that a person must h spirit of God within him w stand His works, and show necessity of strict obedience laws of the gospel in order complete salvation.

President Joseph Yong, W rived ou the 11 30 a. m. In day, showed us that in order tain the Spirit of God, we m willing to give ourselves and thing we have to the Lord, an accummulation of this goods, men often lose the the Lord, because their mil come engrossed with their WASHINGTON, 27.—Rev. Dr. But- and they cease to love @

> Sunday, July 20th, 1 Counselor Joel Grover

Elder Richard Bentley,