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NEWS OF THE DAY.

A DISPATCH received, yesterday by the Indian Comm Washington, D. C., from the Indian agent at Osage city, Ks., reports several murders by hostile Cheyennes, Comanches and Klowas, with prospects of further outrages unless help is promptly sent, as about two, thousand warriors are upon the war path. <u>___</u>

A big robbery of buffalo robes has been effected at Mud River, by be U. S. deputy marshals.

The man Kelp, of New Bruns- discretion allowed to the courts, wick, N. J., who tried to drown have established a rule for the exhimself and his children on Mon- amination of candidates, which is day, died yesterday.

explosion, on board the steamer Belle Johnson, totally wrecked the steamer and scalded several of the hands. explosion, on board the steamer

The depot of the Michigan Central Railway, at Grand Rapids, Mich., was burned last evening loss \$15,000.

Bishop Whelan died at Bal timore, yesterday.

The people of Arkansas, by constitutional convention.

Night before last a serious rio occurred at Frederickton, between the citizens and the employes of a circus; the latter used their revolvers freely, but they were finally overpowered and thirteen of them arrested. The next morning an injunction was granted by the supreme court, restraining, them from leaving the town before an investigation.

Mayor Havemeyer, of New York, yielding to the pressure of public opinion, has accepted the resigna tions of the recently convicted and re-appointed police commisthat it interprets a law of Congress

ABOUT MAYURATORATION LIENS who come from other coul tries and settle in this, and desire to adopt it for their country, have the privilege of alienating them-solves from their native countries and becoming naturalized in this.

Among the comy American colonists against King George III, of Great Britain, pre

ferred in the Declaration of Independence, was the following-

"He has endeavored to preven that purpose obstructing the laws for naturalization of foreigners."

Accordingly the Constitution the United States empowered Con gress "to establish an uniform rule

of naturalization. Congress has established of naturalization, and designed them to be uniform in their opera-

But those laws are not allowed to parties representing themselves to operate uniformly. For instance, some of the courts in this Territory,

taking technical advantage of the not a uniform one, being nowhere

A St. Louis dispatch says a boiler observed except in this region. Thus these courts lay themselves

ing the laws for naturalization of foreigners. Among the provisions of the laws made by Congress for the natural-ization of foreigners are these—that

majority of seventy thousand, have decided in favor of holding a

any country on earth, but also of world; and that m that kingdom which is from hea-NOT BE TAIL-WRAPPE

of. Parkhurst.in a second lette New York Tribune ack his prediction about the being eveloped by the tail of Coggia's comet, and thus states his new

"I have assumed that the repul-sive force is the same in the case of Coggia's comet, and find that upon

Peirce's theory, with this second tion, a particle of matter leaving the head of the comet on June 9th, when the fail was already two deg. in length, would on July 20th be nearly 40,000,000 miles outside the

it. It is evident a

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that the first requisite of a magnifi-cent display, length of thil, will not be wanting. I also find that a particle leaving the head of the comet, June 28th, will also be, /on July 22d, outside of the orbit of the earth; but that from the curvature of the tail, that portion of it will appear in or near the constellation Hercules. Since, therefore, the portion of the tail nearest to us will be more than two days behind hand in crossing the ecliptic, it is as yet somewhat doubtful whether we shall be involved within its we shall be involved within its operations."

UTAH AFFAIRS. NUMBER 9.

the candidate shall promise to sup-"Behold, I reveal unto you a new and everlasting covenant, and if ye abide not that covenant, then are port the constitution of the United States, and he shall show, to the satisfaction of the court, that for ye damned, for no one can reject this covenant, and be permitted to enter into my glory." five years preceding his application for naturalization he has behaved

as a man of good moral character, atlached to the principles of the constitution of the United States, and well disposed to the good order and happings of the same. Many applicants have been re-fused naturalization in this Terri-tory simply because they practised, or believed in, or would not swear they never would practise plural

than many members of Congress,

The application of this plurality test is not only uncenstitutional and partial, it is not only anything

but a fair measurement of merality

and good citizenship, but it is evi-dently the resort of narrow-minded bigetry and prejudice unbecoming

Many religious people have the prejudice that all sceptics or infi-dels are immoral. Many infidels and sceptics doubt the morality of

professing Christians. Many pro-

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ed into a proverb that there is chesting, that is, disbonesty, im-

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marriage. This we sincerely believe to be an unconstitutional and unjustifiable stretch of judicial discretionary power under the law. This rule of examination is not uniform. Applicants elsewhere are not made subjects to such a test. It is unconstitutional further in that it interprets a law of Congress

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Marriage is on Plural marriage was practiced led by his authority. That which

bury, the particular friend of

From the Record of July 1-. THE HAVANA. — This mine is re-deeming the expectations formed of the value of its ore, and yester-day the first bar of builton was re-turned by the Floral mill. Its value was 21,018 — Sold allver and \$74 gold. This is a very handsome commence-ment, and conclusively shows that the mines of Pioche will well re-munerate those who develop them. We congratulate the owners of the Havana on the possession of so val-uable a mine.

among both historians and theolo-ject, near the beginning of the 18th century, on the question, 'Is a plurality of vives in any case law-ful under the gospel?" He says, "Neither is it (polygamy) any-where marked among the blomishes of the Patrinechs: David's wives, and store of them he had, are term-ed, by the prophet, God's gift to him, yes, a plumility of wives way made in some cases a duty by Mose, law, when any died without issue, his brother, or nearest kins-man, was to marry his wife for rabing up seed to him, and all were obliged to obey this, under the hands for such as were married. From whence I may faithfully com-dude, that what God made neces-sary in some cases to any degree can in no case be sinful in itself, since God is holy in all his ways. But it is now to be examined if it is forbidden by the gospel. A sim-ple and express discharge of a plur-ality of wives is nowhere to be found." SPRING MOUNTAIN TUNNEL COM-PANK-We were yesterday shown

PANY:--We were yesterday shown by the Superintendent of the above company a nice little bar of buillion marked 350 fine, which was worked at the Floral Mill from ore taken out by chlorides. The wein from which the ore was taken is in places twelve inches wide, and well marked. The company have rea-son to be encouraged, for it is but reasonable to expect from the pres-ent showing, that by an energetic prosecution of the work, they will noon commence to realize something for their heavy outlay. The main tunnel is in 550 feet. LOUISIANA SUFFERERS---We are particularly pleased to be able to an-nonnee that G. T. Gillesple, Freight and Passenger Agent of Wells, Fargo & Co., collected the sum of \$225 in Ploche, and Major Silden collected \$100 at the Meadow Val-iey mill. The total, \$328, was teleenter into my glory." When this revelation was first published and ever since, this doe trine has been publicly and openly declared to be a cardinal principle of our religion, and in no case is it administered in only as such. We recognize plural marriage only as a religious ordinance, which must be celebrated under Church rules. We hold the law of 1982 to be un-constitutional, in that it violates the first amendment to the Consti-tution that "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof," and that it vio-lates Article VI of the Constitution which declares "that all treaties made, or which shall be made, un-der the authority of the Territory "Mexicans, who in, the Territory "Mexicans, who in, the Territory aforeaud, shall not preserve the "Mexicans, who in, the Territory

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that which practically adultery, seduction, fornica ed a crime, but on the contrary it is the most needed, greatest reform

PIOCHE NOTES.

From the Record of July 4-.

county. Short but regular exer-cises were held in each grove in commemoration of the day we cele-Richards, Esq., and at grove, Professor Monch, d orations, followed by ed orations, followed by addresses by other gentlemen, and music by the brass bands, etc. After this, every man with his wife, every lover with his sweetheart, and every little man with his little maid enjoyed themselves as they listed, ing in the sylvan speace, harmony as

All was peace, narmony all went off as piness, and truly all went off as "merry as a marriage bell." During the evening, at Jones' grove, there was a grand pyrotechht and Sunday morning, aving enjoyed themselves ull the citizens ceased to

returned to their homes in peace. The weather of course was very warm, but during the day it was varied a little by a cooling shower of rais, but not sufficient to mar the

of rais, out not summered to mar the enjoyments. The Committee of Arrangements spared no exertion to promote the pleasure of their guests—as I term them—who visited their place of rendezvous. An abundant supply, and great variety of refreshments were provided, and no one needed to lack for furniture for the "Inner-

great quantity of gun tem, rockets, and light in this city in h eventful day. I have heard of no accident, no drunken spress nor riotous brawls to disturb the peace on the occasion.

NEW PROPERTY.

and reappointed police comminsioners, notwithstanding the anext beam of the subject a captured on board the Yreaching of the subject acquared on board the Yreaching of the subject acquared on board the Yreaching of constraints, and be duity of an astabilishment of reaction, and and duity of an astabilishment of reaction.
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all that he hath, for he is the be-ginning of his strength, and the right of the first born is bis." Here God calls them both wives and their offspring legitimate. Deut. 25, 5th to 10th verses, says: "If brethren dwall together, and one of them die, and have no child, the wife of the dead shall not marry without unto a stranger, her husband's brother shall go in unto her, and take her to him to wife, and perform the duty of an hus-band's brother unto her, and it shall be that the first born which she

than many members of Congress, are well disposed to the good order and happiness of the same, and are most notably of moral character far above the average of citizens of this country. This is altogether beyond dispute with fair-minded people. How often is the opinion ex-pressed that the masses of the peo-ple in this Territory are manifestly simple-minded, sincere, honest "I submit a proposition to Chris-tians and students of moral philosobe that the first born which she t his brother which is dead, that Israel." Here plural marriage was not only allowed but commanded. Deut. 22, 28, says, "If a man find a damsel that is a virgin, which is not betrothed, and lay hold on her, and lie with her, she shall be his

The great Milton asks-

Polygamy is not barbarism, for it "On what grounds can a pra intained and supporten as Abraham, Mose be considered dishonorable while prohibited to no one even un David and Solomov, whose super-in all that constitute the high is prohibited to no one oven under the gospel? Reverence for so many Patriarchs who were polyg-amists, will, I trust, deter any one from considering polyg-amy as fornication or adul-tery; for 'whoremongers and adul-terers God will adjudge,' whereas civilization, knowledge, ple wisdom and refinement mind and manners the wo

of judicial dignity. Bigotry and the patrian prejudice should have no weight in the matter of naturalization, or among the the patriarchs were the objects of his especial favor, as he himself testifies. Let the rule received among theologians have the same when he was styled "the friend of God," by Jacob wi name was changed to Iarael most aliens might be judged in-eligible on some account or other. Many religious people have the prejudice that all sceptice or infi-the andments.' It is not allowable to argue from 1 Cor. 7. 2 'Let David, when God himself gave testi nony and said, "I have found David the son of Jesse, a man after my own heart," and by many other my own heart," and by many other, whose names will be held in ever every man have his own wife,' that, therefore, none should have more than one, for the meaning of the precept is, that every man should lasting remembrance, being pre-served in Holy Writ long after those of modern pseudo religionists who now denounce polygamy a barbarous and sinful, shall have perished in oblivion. have his own wife to himself, not that he should have but one wife. The command concerning bishops, To say that a pl

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gence the ecclemination duties which they have undertaken; the command itself, however, is a suffi-clent proof that polygamy was not forbidden to the rest, and that it was common in the church at that time." dres are. by numbers of persons, held to be

highest degree. Christ himself was altogether si-lent in respect to polygamy, yet it was practised at the time of his ad-vent throughout Judes and Galilee, and in all the other countries of Asis and Africa, and without maculate than Ctear Dr. Channing, in his article on He hesitated not to denoun

Now if the courts were to act "We believe it to be an indis-upon all these various prejudices, putable fact that although Chris-how many allens would receive limits was first preached in Asia, adultery, and even to alter and

t from his labors when the present Congress goes out. His return to Washington for another term will be bitterly opposed. The Wood-stock Standard, a staunch Repub-lican Journal, says that the voters in his district are utterly disgusted with his back-pay and kindred per-formance. It would speak poorly for their intelligence if they were

Judge Poland, to sum up his haracter briefly, is a pompous fraud. As chairman of the Credit Mobilier committee he was chiefly responsible for the lame and impotent ending of an investigation which, in spite of a manifest dispotent ending of an investigation which, in spite of a manifest dispo-sition to shield the friends of the Administration, developed an amount of immorality and dishon-esty among lights of the dominant party which shocked the whole country, and he has generally been found the eager supporter of all the particularly objectionable meaures of this and the arcending Con-

of this and the preceding Con-One of his last performances gain-ed for him the undisguised con-

tempt even of the most unscrupul-ous of his own associates. This was his defence of the notorious Judge Durell of Louisiana. The majority of the Judiciary Committee had reof the Judiciary Committee had re-ported resolutions of impeachment against the drunken and knavish functionary who has so long dis-graced the United States Judiciary in New Orleans, while a minority of four had offered a report saying that while there had been gross ir-regularities theydid not believe the evidence sufficient to convict him. When both these reports had been received and disposed of, Poland obtained the floor and sent up still another report, which was read amid general derision, and in which Du-rell was enlogized as a high-toned rell was enlogised as a high-toned Christian statesman who had done nothing but what was perfectly ht. Even Ben Butler was a

tounded at the effrontery of this, and expressed his surprise and dis-gust by ejaculating the words, "Lord Almighty!" In tones loud enough to be distinctly heard all over the chamber. - New York Sun. and STOCICE A





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