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A CORRESPONDENT of the Alta Cali formin, writing from this city under date of the 22nd inst., speaking of the efforts of a miserable clique here to get up a political organization, perceives many difficulties in the way of its members carrying out its programme. He says C. J. McKean, the Chief-Justice of the Territory, is an active man in this business. It is the old "ring" endeavoring to paim itself off under a new name. But to show the estimate which is placed upon this fussy, ignorant official, and his raling by the non-Mormon portion of the community, we have only to quote this correspondent's comments. Arguing upon the improb ability of such a party as is proposed being successful, he quotes Judge Mo-Kean's reply to the argument:

"But," says Judge McKean, "we don't propose to war against the Church. ·*•w• only against members of it, who violate the anti-polygamy law of 1862, and against the one-man power, --meaning Brigham. In considering the Judge's rulings as to Territorial rights, and his general judicial style and ruling, it has struck me that he rather favored the one-man power.

This correspondent only gives expres sion in this statement respecting Judge McKean's rulings to the opinion generally entertained among all classes. The prevailing sentiment is that he has shown an entire lack of political discretion, an unpardonable ignorance of law in a man accepting the position which he occupies, in fact, destroyed whatever influence he might have had.

AGRICULTURAL.

LAST week we described a method of preserving butter, which has been possible to grow the berries profitably proved to answer admirably. On Fri- without Celestial help. day last Bro. Elmer Taylor, of Levan, A sums remedy for weevil in peas is Junb Co., submitted some butter to our said to be late sowing. The Hon. Timinspection which he had brought to othy Pickering advocated this as an the city from his home. It was put up effectual remody for this destructive inn two-pound rolls, and was very sweet sect; and Col. Worthington, Reasselaer and fresh, and, though a hot day, quite county, N. Y., confirmed H. He sowed hard. His method of preserving butter his peas on the 10th of June six years is to make a strong brine, in which the in succession, and a bug has never been butter, enclosed in a sack or cloth, to seen among them; whereas his neighprevent the particles of salt from adher- bors, who have not adopted his pracing to it, is immersed, care being taken tices, have scarcely a pea without a bug to keep it covered with the fluid. But- in it.

verts it into a strong brine which ren-ders decomposition and rancidity diffi-cult or impossible. Independently diffi-its effect as a condiment, salt has two distinct offices to arrve in butter-mak-ing, viz : lat, to remove the buttermilk as far as possible from the pores of the butter ; and 2nd, to render innocuous what can not be thus extracted.

From the Alta California we learn that one of the most profitable classes of land in that State is that irrigated

by artesian wells in Santa Clara valley. This is the main district for strawberry culture which probably now occuples 300 acres or more. This is the most productive year for strawberries in the experience of California. The vince bear more abundantly than over before, and there are also more of them, So many in fact, that the business is overdone, and the prices have fallen so low that little chance is left for profit. The beat fields for vince in their third and fourth years will yield from 4,000 to 6,000 pounds per acre, and the wholesale price in San Francisco last week

was five cents per pound, making a gross yield of \$200 or \$300 per scre, though some were sold as low as 2] cents. The amount received at San Francisco is from 60,000 to 70,000 pounds daily, indicating a lively consumption for a city of 150,000 in habitants.

The strawberries are mostly grown on the shares by Chinamen, who give half the erep for the land. As the vines produce nothing the first year, and the Chinamen are poor, the land-owner

usually loans his credit for provisions. The renters will make little profit this season, but many of the land-owners will clear \$100 per acre. Bix Chinamen do the work on ten scres of strawberrise, except in the picking season, when extra help is required, and just now three extra men are employed to the adre. Strawberry fields have fallen into the possession of the Chinese within the last two or three years, and the profits to the landlords are greater

than under the old system of paying wages. The Alfa says it would be im-

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amount of claims for messages during smoke for some time. We now had ed dangerous.

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PENNSYLVANIA.

in the barning coal pit-A reverend sand woman kills har shild-Scene here last night.

READING .- Mrs. C. B. McRnight, in a fit of insanity, shot and killed her child between three and four years old.

PITTSTON .--- The fire engines are playing on the mines which are so hot no one can approach them before morn-ing. A dog has just been sent down the shaft of the mine and was brought up alive, which fact encourages the belief that the thirty-three men may yet be

BAVEC Additional-Pittston .- It has been thirty-seven men down the mine. W.

Law, mining engineer for the Pennsylvania Coal Co., was lowered a distance of twenty-five feet, as far as he could penetrate with safely, and when drawn up he reported air at that distance below the surface favorable to the men entombed below. Every exertion is being made, and it is thought the bottom of the shaft will be reached at midnight. Hopes are entertained for the safety of the men. The wildest excitement prevails throughout the whole

Latest-Communication has at last been had with the men in the mine. It is known that all of them are alive, though none of them have as yet

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Seward's administration of the State time for thought and reflectio one expected to see daylight again, and Lostnort, 27 .- The Grand Duke Gan-dinier, second son of the Czar, has ar-LONDON, 28 .- The Observer says no confidence should be put in rumors of Cabinet changes; they have no founda-

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ton, England; W Coaker, India; Geo Corne, New Zealand; J R Thornton, W Thornton, New wife, Ban Fran; F B Stokles, Omaha; M. M. Hill. Milwankie: H Arnold, San Fran; Ban Ross Jenkins, N J; C W Gardner, Mrs Winslow, Mrs

elected the following officers: Presi-dent, Ben Holladay; vice-President, W. L. Halsey; Sectetary, R. H. Fow-

Pann; G O Brown, Hagland; J V. Robbins, H Bankart, New York; W McClosky, Cotton wood. There was a severe thunder storm

MASSACHUSETTS. Salaida.

BOSTON .- W. Thompson, the wellknown job printer, and formerly publaher of the Democrat Evening 28 committed suicide to-day by hanging. He was greatly depressed in spirits owing to his almost entire loss of speech by an attack of paralysis about the first of March last. T Hooper, New York; Mrs E W Cole, A B Cole, D W Tarpin and wife, Chicago; TJ Foxton, Miss Tonell, Utics: P Christiansen, A Conrad, Call-formis; CTK Tracy and lady, San Fran; H M

Trombly, H N Trombly, New York.



Rumored Massacre

SIOUX CITY, 28.-A gentleman of undoubled veracity, just arrived from the Upper Missouri, reports that Running Bull's band of Bioux, who went to Fort Buford a few days ago, to fight the Buse Indians, surrounded Fort Buford and massacred the entire garrison. The report may not be authentic, but it is known that the Tudians in the Western Dakota and Eastern Montana are moving in large war parties, and it is feared that the rumor has some founda-

CALIFORNIA.

Melee-An exploring expedition-Elections-Indians in battle array-Hu-

Ireland, C W Watson, Bingham; W W Rockhill, Mrs Rockhill, Diamond City; W H Lamott-

CREAT BRITAIN.

ARRIVALS.

TO WNSEND HOUSE.

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erickson, F W Paget, B T Parker, E R Holber-

Bedford; S Hopkins, Mass; A H Smith and

W. H Allen, Ploche; Jao E Church, New York;

Capt J Jones, John Hill, C M Fred Hill, Frank

Berry, 61 Louis, Mc; John Brand, Charles Lep-per, W H MacComber, J F Hatch, J Wadsworth

Chicago; TC Everts, Montans; W L Burdock'

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SALT LAKE HOUSE.

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F Woods, F Knox, T E Beaumont, A D Fred-

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