

FROM the tenor of our late Wester dispatches, it will be seen that the Govarnment has discarded the mild yo of treating the Apaches, as adopted and carried out by Vincent Collyer, and has given orders for the enforcement of the warlike policy, as represented by Gan. Crooks and required by the people of Arizona. Thoroughly prompt and sovere measures against the Apaches will now be carried out, and it is not unreasonable to suppose that Indiana, and perhaps white men's, blood will flow freely. The people of Arizona have a bloody account to settle with the Indians, and, backed up as they now the Government, they will are by slow nor hesitating about not be wiping it out. The sympathies of the people of Utah generally are with the Collyer policy of dealing with Indians, and we believe that wherever it is fair-ly and honestly tried it will be the most successful—saving both blood and treasure. However, to be successful, it is a policy in which the white settlers who reside near or who are brought in contact with the red men, must acqui-esce and cordially sustain. A very few reckless, vindictive white men can pre-Collyer policy of dealing with Indians, reckless, vindictive white men can pre-cipitate an Indian war, despite all the efforts of their moderate, considerate and peace-loving fellow citizens. We way better in this Territory to feed system of military preparation for war. the Indians than to fight them. Twen. The recent action of the Belehstad in ty-four years' trial of this policy here war estimate, contemplates the speedy has confirmed us in the belief that it is reoccupation of the French Depart-the very best for both whites and reds. ments by the Germana. Businarck But when we speak thus about that he sees that the tenure of authority Utah, we may add, in justice by the Thiers government is very pre-Utah, we may add, in justice to Arizona, that we have had but very little dealing with the Apaches. They may be so incapable of appreciating kindness that good treatment is thrown kindness that good treatment is thrown away upon them. Other tribes with which we have had lengthy inter. course, we have found susceptible to fair, humane dealing, and with human feelings to appreciate it when extendeetings to appreciate it whan extend-ed to them, and it is difficult to under-stand why the Apaches, certainly as intelligent as any tribe in Utah, should be so dead to every sentiment of grati-the investigation of the origin and the the ori

the Indians than the citizens of any fire broke out, but that there was a

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outh Carolina Finances - A Mayor for Boston-A President for the Senate of torious German Occupation of French the many recent building improve-Bepartmente-Ter rible Catastrophe at monte, has beer in excess of the sup-A fine rock wall has seen built around the Tithing office yard, and, inside the yard, there has been lately erected as substantial, convenient and sensible a barn of I have seen in Uab. Cow that Kicke d the Lamp, that Kindied the Fire, t hat Burned the Barn' that spread the Configration that Burned Chicago.

Mrs. Barah Stark, of California, contests in New York city the will of Barah Gray on the ground of incapacity and undue influence.

CHARLESTON, S. C.-State Treasurer Parker publishes a statement that the total debt of South Carolina is only \$12,400,000, and that the accounts are open for the inspection of the public. The agency at New York will be dis-Springs about two or three months since, but his general health is excel-lent, his spirite are as buoyant as form-erly and he displays all his former ac-tivity and energy in looking after continued, and some responsible bank-ing house will be designated to pay the interest on the debt.

BOSTON .- The Republicans this even-

The portion of the road which the The portion of the road which the people of this county have under-taken to build commences at a point on the Brigham City road, four miles south of Pack's Springs. From that place to a point one mile beyond the summit of the mountain on the Cache Valley side that he sees that the tenure of authority of the divide, the entire contracts have

tude as to take advantage in every progress of the great fire. Yesterday his company are busy at work on it. possible way of their benefactors. The kicked the lamp that set the barn afre. been let, and a number of Cache Valley people of Utah are in a better position was examined. She testifies that she hrethren are in the cafions getting to carry out the peace policy towards and her family were in bed when the them out.





L FRED HOUGHTON, East Temple St., half Block South of Walkers' d309 1m almost constantly for many months, MARY MALISSA, daughter of Henry with the exception of the little time N. and Elizabeth W. Howell, aged 5 years, 7 demand for lumber in consequence of Doden Junction, p

At Bishopswearmouth, August 20th, of an A Buscoper carmonth, August arth, of amali-pos. FANNY, daughter of Benjamin 8 and Amas Newton, aged 16 years, a monitus, and 13 days. Also, October 22, at the same place, and of the same disease, LAURA, sister of the ve, sged 1 year, 8 months and 16 days .- Mill.



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fect that Gen. Schenck is to be removed nounce him as bitterly as do any of his from the position of Minister to Great enemies. Britain and Secretary Fish is to be sent there in his place. It does not furnish the name of the gentleman who is to take the latter's place; but it will have no difficulty in learning who that is to be, and we may reasonably look for an early dispatch conveying that intelligence to us. If the statement can be relied upon, the only apparent cause for this change in ministers is the connec-tion of Gen. Schenck's name with a new mining company and this is not a violation of a law, but, in the case of ministers to forsign nations, a departure from cus-toms and etiquette. An official of that rank is supposed to possess such misans of support, and such dignity, that speculation, business and trade are employments entirely too vulgar for him to engage 15. Considering the difficulty the government had in ob-taining a gentleman of reputation to accept that position, the hasts to tre-move Gen. Schenck on no better evi-dence than has, as yet, been made pubrelied upon, the only apparent cause for dence than has, as yet, been made pub- and in good faith intended to move, lie, seems remarkable, especially as the charge made against him has not, ap-parently, been substantiated. How much Secretary Fish has had to do in bringing this about does not appear. But the Secretary's star just how is in the ascendant. He has schieved a insecurity of the title. triumph, which is no doubt very gratifying to himself and Mrs. Fish, in the removal of Minister Catacazy, There LATE ITEMS. appears to be no reason, however, why The Prince of Wales Worse - Suffering

the N. O. Times, suggests martial law as a relief, and an joutbreak of the citi-turned to Parliament from Dover. rans to secure it. We have been think-ing that Utah was bleased with as worthless a set of imported officials as any Territory or State is, but New Orleans may think the officials there worse than these in Utah, judging by the following-

it seems, from Washington, to the ef- are dropping away from him, and de- it is lizely, however, that after passing over the divide it will run five miles southward, to Mendon, thence, in a

enemies. The Herald's Washington dispatch states that minister Schenck will be re-called in a very mort filme, when Sec-retary Fish will succeed him. There seems to be nothing in the law prevent-ing a Minister from engaging in trade or speculation. Customs and diguity, however, have prohibited a Minister from assuming a business or speculative position. Horace Grealey stated in the Tribung that Schenck abould not be

Tribune that Schenck should not be MORNONINM IN AUSTRALIA.-An Auscondemned unheard, as men as able and

tralian newspaper has the following-

for a reduction of bail or to vacate the order of arrest. It is stated that Tweed has applied to the company in which his life is insured for permission to travel beyond the seas. The property of Garvey, which is offered for sale at a great reduction, finds no buyers, owing to the supposed

It is to be hoped that our antipodean contemporary will not be exercised over much appears to be no reason, however, why he should wish to leave Washington and the honorable position he now holds for that of Minister at the Court of St. James. THE people of New Orleans must be in a very [bad way. The complaints are great of the evil conduct of collicials in that city. A "Merchant," writing to the N. O. Times, suggests martial law

dignant relatives. The New York Sun thinks, if the allegations are true, "they ex-hibit a degree of corruption and vice among Republican officials at Washington, which even the robberies of the Tammany Ring do not exceed in strocity and amameleas-ness." Whereapen the Portland (Maine) Monitor thus, comments upon the sub-



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