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NEWS OF THE DAY.

-The epizootic has made its appearance again in NewYork, and ten thousand animals are down with it.

- - The Richmond Ironworks, at Stockton-upon-Tees, England, employing three hundred hands, has suspended. -The Third Annual Territorial

Fair commences at Denver to-morrow.

----The body of the Rev. Mr. Folly, a Methodist minister in New Mexico, was found recently, shot through the heart. -Sixty thousand dollars damage by an incendiary fire at Quincy, Ills.; also great damage at Lit-tle Rock and Cincinnati.

vessels under his command, are to be the recipients of an estertain-ment given by the municipality of Newport, R. L.

-A verdict of guilty has been rendered in the case of Westervelt, charged with complicity in the ab duction of Charley Ross.

-Immense damage has been don- at Gaiveston, Tex., by the equinoctial storm.

The Brazillan government has granted pensions to the bishops

and governors of dioceses. Sixty thousand men in the Prussian army have had a "three days sham fight, in Sliesia. —It is now expected that there will be two reports in the Red Cloud fraud investigation, one ex-onerating, the other condemning, Indian Commissioner Smith and decretary Delano. and commanded them to surrender. Gunnison threw up his hands and said they did not want to fight, but would do anything the white men wanted. They then gave up what arms they had. The boys told them a sheep-herder—white man—had been missing for two days, and that if they didn't find him and bring him in alive they would kill all the band. The old Chief said he would stand good with his life until the

---- the Postmaster-General of the United States, has sent the thanks of the P. O. Department to Col. Scott and to W. H. Vander blit, for the arrangements they have

phy's men. The herders, on receipt of a letter from Cleveland's ranch saying that the Indians had broke out, demanded his gun, which he refused, and they say he fired, and they fired upon him and killed him. On the 4th (the morning af-ter the first news), an Indian pass-ed through this place up Cherry Creek cañon, and an hour later some of the boys mounted and fol-lowed him towards Ruby Valley. After following some distance they met another Indian coming to town, ef whom they inquired if he had seen the one they were looking Editor Descret News:

August 15th, Bro. Geo. Halliday, of Pleasant Grove, was installed bishop of this ward, including spring Lake. On the occasion Bishop Smoot gave some excellent instru

met another Indian coming to town, ef whom they inquired if he had seen the one they were looking for. He did not answer, but rode along, when they wheeled and rode forward to head him off. He was alarmed, ran his horse up into the rocks, jumped off, clambered up the steep precipice and aked then what they wanted to do to him. They said to him "Nothing" come down, we want to talk to you." Seeing them armed and excited in the chase, he climbed still higher, when one of them fired over him, not intending to hit him, then took his horse down into the cafi-ton. He will probably never be made to understand that they did not intend to kill him. He was undoubtedly a Ruby Valley Indian, and went on foot back to his triber of stories were soon in disculation. Differant parties have gone out from Cleveland's (which is now the general rendezvous) and captured several squads of Indians over to the east, in Soake valley. They all surrandes avyling they do not

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the east, in Soake valley. They all surrender, saying they do not want to fight. They have taken about one hundred and fifty. An There were a few individuals the other day trying to get away with some horses, but the thieves were caught and are in custody. amusing incident occurred while the LARS A. ANDERSON. boys were on one of these expedi-tion. In Snake valley they came across an old Indian Chief named

Mining and Winemaking-Improve Gunnison, with a band of twenty nents-Fever and Ague - School bucks. The boys presented arms and commanded them to surrender. Convention, etc.

ST. GEORGE, Sept. 18, 1875. Editor Deseret News:

The clouds are mildly spread this morning, keeping the mercury down a little from its accustomed notch in the nineties. Quite a departure of young men and teams has occurred in the past week for Pioche, freighting ore on a con-The Grand Gulchers are now erect-ing a large furnace across the Vir-gen, two miles from the city, where with their new and powerful ma-chinery they have high hopes of stand good with his life until the herder was got, and then dispatched a small squad of Indians to hunt him up, while the balance of the bill, for the arrangements they have recently made, which have so farmed with which they were recently made, which have so farmed with an extra horse to bring the heeded, with an extra horse to bring the heeded with which and successful to a second panel the speed with which are to bring the heeded with which are second panel to bring the heeded with which are second panel to bring the heeded with which are second panel to bring the heeded with which are second panel to bring the heeded with which are second panel to bring the heeded with which are second panel to bring the heeded with which are second panel to bring the heeded with which are second panel to bring the heeded with which are second panel to bring the heeded with which are second panel to bring the heeded with which are second panel to bring the heeded with which are second panel to bring the heeded with which are second panel to bring the heeded with which are second panel to bring the heeded with which are second panel to bring the heeded to hold their annual are sciences of the second panel to bring the heeded to hold their annual are second panel to bring the heeded to hold their annual are sciences of the second panel to bring the heeded to hold their annual are sciences and held to the horse ready held their annual are to soor present of a panel to bring the heeder with are second to the during and the bring are comendored to hold an and in less the during and the bring the two terms and the second to bring the heeder's horse from the spanish in the presence of their companions, their panels to bring the heeder's horse from the presence of their of the first which are second to bring the presence of their of the first which are second to bring the presence of their companions, their panels are second to bring the presence of their of the second to bring the presence of their of the second to bring the presence of their of the second to bring the presence of their of the second tor the spanel to the spanel to the second to bread the Indians were kept as hostages. A

ual session of the convention of national insurance companies opened to-day. Hon. W. Chap-man called the body to order.

The case of Tilton vs. Beecher, which was No. 19 on the city court calendar, Brooklyn, to-day, was by consent of counsel put over until 10 Bullion, 35 45 Caledonia,15; 141; 15 320 Cala, 561; 56; 554; 554; 56; 554; the next term of court; Tilton's libel suit against the Brooklyn Eagle also went over until next 553 20 Con Va, 255, s 30; 260 105 Point, 23; 221; 221 65 G & C, 17; 17; 17; 150 Lady Bryan, 1; 1, b 3 term by consent.

The Epizootie Again.

Within a few days a serious disease has broken out among the 120 Lady Wash, 18; 18 425 Levlathan, 1; 12; 14; 18 horses throughout this city; It borders on the nature of the famous epizootic, of two years ago. It is calculated that there are 10,000 85 Balto, 21 50 New York, 13 825 Mexican, 19; 184; 19, b 5; 19; 184 825 Mexican, 19; 184; 19, b 5; 19; 184 horses suffering, the symptoms being precisely those manifested when the epizootic first showed itself. 250 Ophir, 50; 491; 41 275 Nev, 40 230 Impl, 91; 10 230 Union Con, 81; 81, 10 5; 84 170 Woodhull, 1; 85c; 1

Odd Fellows Conventioo.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., 20. — The grand Ledge of the L. O. O. F. of the United States, convened in the Grand Lodge Hall, in this city, at 9 a. m. to-day. 100 Julia Con, 7 40 Dayton, 3 40 Occidental, 31; 31 150 M Valley, 3 50 Gila, 8 70 H & N, 35; 34

te Colorado

250 Euopee, 24 190 G Charlot, 45e LONG BRANCH, 20.—President Grant and his family will leave here in a special palace car on Thursday next, and will go direct to Colorade. 50 S Hill, 71 100 Mansfield,

345 Prospect, 34; 41; 4, b 5 5 Panther, 2 Going to Port Au Prince, de. WASHINGTON, 20. - The U. S. steamer. Powhattan, now at New York, will sail from there this week

for Port au Prince, Hayti, in accordance with a request from the State Department. A short time ago the American minister there

gave shelter to some parties, in consequence of which their adver-saries threatened the minister, and the department deems it expedient to send the vessel there for his pro-

tection if necessary. One hundred and fifty recruits have been ordered to Fort Union, New Mexico, for assignment to duty.

Message from Governor

densed in a telegram. This State

of my duty toward a class of Ame-rican citizens whose only offence consists in their color, and whom I am powerless to protect. "(Signed) "ADELBERT AMES."

A Verdict of Gality.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., 20. — The jury in the Westervelt case re-turned a verdict of guilty on the last three counts of the indictment;

a motion for a new trial has been

Annual Fair.

DENVER, Col., 20.—The third an-nual fair opens on Tuesday, Sept. 21st, with good prospects of a suc-cessful exhibition; the entries of horses, for trotting and running, are numerous, and promise a fine season. The live stock entries ex-ceed those of any previous year

ceed those of any previous year; and although the grasshoppers have ravaged Colorado during the

The following is the text of a telegram from Governor Ames to the Attorney General relating to affairs in Mississippi. It was made pube and the trade in general that we s are now receiving our new stock of Fall Clothing, comprising the latest styles and patterns of domestic and imported goods, manufactured by ourselves, which enables us to sup-ply the trade at New York who e-sale rates, or 15 per cent. lower than any goods of equal merit in this market.



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TO THE TRADE. WE desire to inform our customers and the trade in general that we

fing, blewing, panting captor into the presence of their old Chief and representative from the Spanish the boys left behind. Court. -A congress of French journal-

ists, held yesterday, at Troyes, demand the amendment of the press laws, and the termination of the

quarters of foreign wheat to furn-ish her population with sufficient breadstuff for the coming year.

--The U. S. are about to send a war steamer to Port an Prince, a war steamer to Port au Prince, Hayti, for the protection of the U. S. minister there. —President Grant and his fam-ily leave Long Branch in two or three days, for Colorado. —Libel suits, in which Beech-Libel suits, in which Beech-

-Libel suits, in which Beech-er, Tilton and the Brooklyn Eagle warranted attacks. It would be a sad thing should such are interested, were, to-day, post-poned until the next term of court. ashness control our citizens, as will be more readily understood by -Governor Ames, of Mississippi, wants the assistance of the Gen-eral Government, as he declares that he is powerless to protect the colored citizens of that State.

The Nevada Indian Affair.

CHERRY CREEK (Nev.), Sept. 13, 1875.

That there was a great scare both on the part of the whites and Indians, who were remotely situated, after the first wild news, there can be do doubt, but so soon as they got reliable information it vanished as a dream. There are many conflicting rumors, and it is hard to get the real truth, but the facts gleaned from all sources ap-pear to be as follow: On the 3rd this. Mormons would suffer equally with us. We occupy the worst Inst. two prospectors, named James Toland and Albert Leathers, went into the mountains east of Cleveposition in case of disturbance. One hundred and fifty Goshute Indians camped at station here, peaceable but excited, not knowing cause of land's, near the Utah and Nevada line, with an Indian, who was to show them a rich mine. While there the Indian, without any trouble west. We are feeding them with beef and flour, as they have no food. We have no fears of Indi-ans of this section, and hope, with your assistance, that this trouble will soon be settled. "All that has come to my know-

there the Indian, without any cause whatever, as reported by Leathers, shot Toland with an old single-barreled rifle, Toland at the time being armed with a navy re-volver and Leathers standing with-in a few feet of him. Toland cried out that he was killed, told Leath-ers to take his pistol and kill the Indian. In the meantime the In-dian got behind a rock and there reloaded and fired at Leathers ledge since is confirmatory of the above, while multitudes of contradictory and extravagant rumors are being circulated to 3bolster up needless scare. "W. S. ROSFCRANS."

-S. P. Chroniele.

reloaded and fired at Leathers once or twice, who escaped, and came down to Cleveland's ranch. Another Indian came

The boys are spoiling for a fight, and may bring it on at any time by making an attack. They have now corralled 150 Indians, squaws, &c.,

state of siege in France. —It is estimated that Great Britain will need eleven million guarters of foreign wheat to furn. Here and give up the murderer of Tol-and million this time they have failed to find him.

Pete Webber, well known here and just arrived from Ruby Valley, says the Indians are "scared to death,"

per sal of the following from Gen-eral Rosecrans to General Scho-EGAN, September 11, 1875.

"To Major General Schofleld, San Francisco, Cal:

Henry Shults, for the coming shool season. They have long needed a good school teacher, and now they have one that they will not be ashamed of. Our County Superintendent is about to convoke a convention of teachers and school managers, and those interested in education in Southern Utab, to meet in this city early in November. We trust the movement will tend to advance our educational interests, which we are very sorry to confess "Contents of San Francisco pa-pers to 8th induce me to send the following extract from Deer Creek operator's dispatch to me of 8th, which we are very sorry to confess are rather down at the heel at pres-

"From dispatches to San Fran cisco Chronicie from Hamilton yes-terday, we learn of the supposition that Mormons of Deep Creek, By Telegraph. fearful of Dan Murphy's stock, have incited the Indians to lawle a-PER WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH LINE. There is no foundation for

TO DAY'S DISPATCHES.

EASTERN. The Damage at Galvestor NEW OBLEANS, 20.—The Times, from information obtained from pa-pers and passengers, gives the fol-lowing about the storm at Galves-

past season, the show of grain and vegetables will be large and im-"To briefly summarize the disas-ter, the gale from the south, by Wednesday at mid-day, had reach-ed such proportions that the cap-tains of steamers, accustomed for a generation to traverse this portion of the Gulf, declined to put to sea. posing.

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Almost simultaneously with this To Be Submitted in Sec determination came the report that KRAGUJERATEZ, 20 .--- In complia ship yard at the extreme eastern end of the island had been inun-dated, and that the men were fleeance with the earnest desire of Prince Milan, the deliberations of the committee appointed to consider the address in reply to his speech, will be submitted to the chamber

made.

FOREIGN.

Doing and Lodging. Some eightee rooms, wash house, large cistern, splend well of water, collar, granary, carriag ahed, stables, choice fruit and shade free etc. For terms enquire on the premise joining the Catholic church on the north.







HAVE in my possession: One light red, three year old heifer white spot in forchead, branded W on right shoulder. One red and white three year old heifer, crop, slit and underbit in right ear, under-bit in left ear, no brands vi-lble. If not chaimed, they will be sold at public sale on Monday, rep; 37th, 1875, at Esteny Pound, American Fork. Sale at one p. m. WM. GRANT, Dir't Poundkeeper American Fork, Sep. 17, 1875.

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