laid down from the C. P. and U.P. roads to the Works for the conve-nience of unloading and future use, a this company will manufac-ture from and rails for those roads. The Order Iron Manufacturing Company are not making much noise, but are steadily at work, and SHERIFF'S OFFICE. THE EVENING NEWS mmense Inducements The Order is the initial point. The Order is th HE Office of SHARIFF at the COURT HOUS DAILY, SUNDAYS EXCEPTED Parties wishing to do so can leave papers for him at the City Hall with Captain Burt. AT FOUR O'GLOCK. August 22. 1874 starlar, BUYERS MARCHANNA N DAVID O. CALDER, In consequence of increasing busi-ROLTOR AND PUBLISHER. THE WORK OF THE CARPER LADGE AND ADDRESS IN THE CARPER LADGE ADDRESS A Artital THE WORK OF THE CARPET The More adjoining their àI establishment. H They have filled the new room with a C Ce A 0 3 Gent'r, Ladies' and Children's

federal carpet-baggers, and by them alone, or at most by those who will actively support such a revolution in the spirit and method of governing an integral portion of the republic. In short, whatever may be the pretext, the aim of these carpet-baggers and their supporters is to overthrow and obliterate every remnant of republican government in this Territory, and rule it im-

sult, abuse, assault, and defy local officers, to nullify local laws, to abolish all local government, and to rule the people, territorially, countially, and municipally, by thunder showers to-day. I am also led to understand that a few people think that I was unnecessarily so think that I was unnecessarily se-vere upon the 20th Ward, inasmuch as it is alleged that there are water-mightily in the direction parental thieves in other wards. I presume there are, but I did not say nor think that the 20th Ward monopolized the water-stealing in the City. That ward is not to be supposed entitled to that honor. It is con-siderable for a ward to be able to do its full proportion of the water-stealing, without encroaching upon

match. Mothers are anxious to make ladies of their daughters, and spend hundreds of dollars to ac-complish their object, forgetting this most important auxillary, that "Yours lovingly, Tom."

"Yours lovingly,

Tilton are brought into court noth-ing will be revealed. Perjury, for good reason, is, with advanced thinkers, no sin."

Of the above and other letters, in this Territory, and rule it im-perially themselves. That is their object undoubtedly, an object fatal-ly injurious to the genius of Ameri-cal government, and unblush-ingly and arrogantly designed to de-Americanize the govern-ment of this Territory as effectually and as thoroughly form part of this controversy, and statement like that which was were not as he therein alleged, made yesterday. simply given to my keeping as a part of his other papers which he could not keep safely on account of his own carelessness in preserving ocuments." Moulton says that Beecher was very anxious that Tilton should publish a card over his signature repudiating Woodhull, and gave Moulton a draft of the proposed card, as follows: [Here follows the letter published in yesterday's issue, commencing: "In an unguarded enthusiasm, I hoped well and much of one who" etc. This course was urged by Beech complete, the vegetation grows er as necessary to Tilton's recovery to property on shore and to ship-spring like, the leaves of the cot- from the cloud under which he was ping in the harbor. A considerable er as necessary to Tilton's recovery resting, and his material advancement in business, and he not only urged this view upon Moulton, but also upon Tilton, in Moulton's presence, to which Tilton answered, in substance, "You know why I sought Mrs. Woodhull's acquaintance: It was to save my family tion, aged 32 years. and you from the consequence of your acts, the facts about which had become known to her. They the city, and at no distant day have now been published and promises to become quite a resort will not denounce that woman to for invalids. The meanderings of save you from the consequences of will not denounce that woman to what you yourself have done.' Moulton then repeats the already published statements of Beecher them in a court of law is not con-venient to me. Again, it seemed to me that if the watermasteis gave public and private notice of the allotted times for the use of water for each ward, etc., and otherwise gratitude to him for saving him, tory. It is likely enough that the reck-less carpet-baggers who inflict their pernicious presence upon Utah and seek to destroy its good order and prosperity, will not care a fig for the apprehensions of business men, not the rights of any citizens. But the public at large is not quite so monomaniacully affected, and those citizens who support the carpet-baggers in their nefa-rious designs may, if they reflect a consequence of her prattling, hence it seemed projer for the safety of the two families, that she should be sent to a distance to school, which was accordingly done, and she was put at a boarding school in the west, and her expenses there BY TELEGRAPH. Last Night's Dispatches. she was put at a boarding school in the west, and her expenses there were promptly paid through me by Beecher, to whom I had stated the difficulty of having the girl remain in Brooklyn, and he agreed with us that it was best that she should be removed, and offered to bear the (Continued from first page.) Mrs. Hooker's Letter. Moulton next presents a copy of cost of her schooling bills, which were sent to me from time to time, a letter from Mrs. Hooker to her brother, Thomas K. Beecher, as as they became due, and part of them through Mrs. Tilton." In this connection Moulton presents copies of two letters written to Mrs. Til-"Hartford, Sunday, Nov. 8d. ton by the girl previous to her leaving Brooklyn, in the first of which she says that Mrs. Morse had repeatedly attempted to her to go to certain persons and 600 Seg R I, 621c 305 Kossuth, 1; 871c 100 Union, 14 20 M Valley, 54 30 R & Ely, 104 them stories injurious to Tilton's 150 Amn Flag, 2 370 Belmont, 71; 74 1300 Newark, 75; 50, s 30; 524 170 Charlot Mill, 10 300 Bellevue, 374c; 50c 500 Eldorado North, 14, b 5

Indians Killed-

TOM." SAN FRANCISCO, 21. - Twenty-"P. S. Your testimony would be allowed in no court. Tilton, his wife, Moulton & Co., are witnesses. Even Mrs. Stanton can only de-clare her say so. If you move re-member you are standing on un-cortain information, and we shall certain information, and we shall not probably ever get the fact, and I am glad of it. If Mr. and Mrs.





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care would have them go. The grandly picturesque sur-roundings of our Valley, its lofty mountain peaks, and its "Dead Sea" of water, its rocky canyons, charcter, and surely the generations born and raised in our mountain

as possible.

means, what condition of society at the head of the irrigation ditches may naturally be expected to result for a large portion of the city, and from such a revolutionary crusade water-stealing there affects a greatby U. S. officers, if they can carry er number of lots than the stealout the purpose of that crusade. The results can be seen in the de-plorable condition of those States of the Union above named, where violence, lawlessness, anarchy, and irredeemable debt are fast swamp- onlyflows on certain days, and conse ing all peace, order, happiness and quently there is not the same scope ing all peace, order, happiness and prosperity, and all resulting from the wickedness of those who are in authority. As a consequence of the measures and threats of the carpet-baggers As a consequence of the measures and threats of the carpet-baggers

in Utah, houses in the East which in Utah, houses in the East which have done extensive business in Utah for ten, fifteen or twenty years are betraying a large degree of apprehension, and are adopting measures of circumspection and surety in their business transac-tions here, which have never been hinted at by them before. This is but seriously injure and materially venient to me. Again, it seemed reduce the business of the Territory.

For salaries of directors, war-For salaries of directors, war-den, physician and guards, \$3,772; subsistence for officers and prisoners, ward beloy it could. subsistence for officers and prisoners, \$1,725,68; clothing for prisoners, that the water should be authorita-4,493 territorial convicts; amount received from United States for keeping U. S. prisoners at \$1 per day, \$393; amount received for convict labor, \$1,600,34; total receiv-ed for keeping U. S. convicts and for convict labor, \$2,295,34; amount paid for incidentals each month, \$299,05; actual expense, \$7,024,49. Thus the sectual cost to the Territory of each prisoner was a fraction less than ninety-one cents for water on the optical cost to the territory of each prisoner was a fraction less than ninety-one cents 4,493 territorial convicts; amount,

not have done any particular good if I had. Then why did I name only to float off again, across the face of a gloomy canyon, tumbling Men of money and business are not such fools as not to know what such a crusade portends, what it such a crusade portends, what it the driest ward in the city. It is the valley, give the folks in the the brad of the irrigation ditches city a genuine summer shower. Entering Parley's Canyon, the road is relieved of dust by a recent

shower, and we commence the ascent to the summit. The stone formation on either side being con-glomerate, is often washed and furrowed by streams from cloud every day and night, whereas in the bursts, leaving rocks standing like sentinels along the roadside, some-times in the shape of miniature lower portions of the city, depend-ant on the same streams, the water castles, with turret and parapet more tonwood grow smaller and greener, the wild fruit is half grown, flow-ers bloom on every hand bright and fresh, as though only "April's vernal showers had touched them,"

was not incumbent on me to do it. and the summit is passed. Parley's It is asked why I did not inform Park, with its succession of low rolling hills, covered by a thousand cattle, and dotted here and there with a settler's ranch, offers many inducements to the work-weary of the road finally end in an abrupt descent to Silver Creek, going a grave matter and cannot help them in a court of law is not con- were going un Wanshin is reachto me that if the watermasteis gave

EASTERN.

RUNNING A PENITENTIARY.--

From a table of expenses of the Montana Penitentiary at Deer Lodge City, published in the New North-West, we glean the following figures—

\$495,12; lights and fuel, \$365, 10; re-pairs and fixtures, \$375,23; total number of days prisoners kept, 5 191 divided into 695 U. S. and primitive way, or by boxes and I wrote H. a single sentence last pipes. The distribution to the var- week, thus-'Can I help you?' and



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