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#### NEWS OF THE DAY.

The U.S. Senate, yesterday, pas ed the legislative appropriation bill; in the House a bill was passed for the abolition of the molety sys- got up a new Utah bill, framed

The committee on naval affairs of the U. S. House of Representa-tives, have agreed to report in favor of giving a pension of ten dollars a month to the widow of the late Captain Hall, of the Polaria.

The marriage of the daughter the President of the United States to Mr. Sartoris, takes place to-

Governor Baxter gained posses-sion of the State House at Little Rock, yesterday; and everything is new quiet, and business resumed.

The Mexican Congress has voted seventy thousand dollars, that Mexico may be properly represent-ed in the Philadelphia Centennial Exhibition.

The Czar visits and inspects the government works and docks, Woolwich, to-day.

Henry Brinsley Sheridan, liberal, has been returned to the British parliament from Dudley.

The Governor of South Carolina was yesterday arrested, charged with breach of trust and larceny.

Seven persons were buried in the ruins of a failing house last night, in Cincinnati, two of whom died of their injuries this morning.

quoting words of in gentleman who is a thorough miner, and well acquaisted with the mecurces of the Raymond and Ely mine. This gentleman divised a friend who held this stock, to put it away and forget that he had it, and some day it would make him a home stake. This we think very sensible advice, and upon which the owners of Raymond & Ely will do well to ponder.

## ANOTHER UTAH BILL.

In is said that Merrit & Co. have with a view to avoid the point of order raised against the McKee and Poland bills-that they would in-

volve a congressional appropria-tion. This new bill proposes to give the selection of jurors to the Probate Judge and the Clerk of the District Court, by empowering them to choose names alternately; and to have the Governor appoint

and the Assembly confirm the Ter-ritorial Marshal. The bill also pre-poses to legalize polygamous children until 1875.

The appointment of the Territoral Marshal by the Governor would be much the same thing as an ap-

pointed United States Marshal, so far as the wishes of the people are concerned. The proposed change as to the selection of jurors is also objectionable. The clerk of the District Court is the creature of the Judge of that court, and in some contingencies the judge of the

obate. Court might be the creaure of the Governor, and then in either case there is no guarantee that the people would be in the mightest degree represented.

These anti-Utah politicians work like beavers to carry out their ne-farious purposes, and in order to do it they modify their measures from

time to time, but in all their movements the cloven hoof is still there and readily detectable. "Can the Ethiopian change his skin, or the

leopard his spots? Then may ye also do good, that are accustomed to do evil."

statute of the United States, ap-proved July 1, 1882, which deciares this polygamy to be a felony," And, and, secondly, in the form of a resolution instructing the Commit-tee on Elections "to inquire into the truthfulness of said charges a-gainst thesaid Mormon delegate, and the truthfulness of said charges a-If these men are to he tri are to be tried for vision he supreme tribunal at it should be suthdrized to much it, and in determine all the of Congress;" the remarks of Mr. I had a continu Bayard on page 1802, "I do not know what is the value of this mais, and all the amendment if it be restrained to drank with diffe to recommend such action on the part of the House as the committee may deem meet and proper." And the resolution was adopted, yeas amend 137, nays 51-the fifty-on in the negative holding not a duty of either Hor that it is

gress to go into the private ter of its members. But He against this ples, submitted the facts that Mormon polygamy is a public scandal and a disgrace to the country, and the House was bound to meet it accordingly, and so the Committee on Elections is under instructions to inquire—

"First-Is Elder Cannon, the sitting delegate from Utab, a prac-tical polygamist, cohabiting with four women as his wives, and in defiance of the act of Congress of 1862 making Mormon polygamy a

felony? "Second—If the committee find that said Elder Cannon is the prac-tical polygamist as charged, then they must recommend such action on the part of the House as they think the enormity of the felony demands, to say nothing of the original platform of the republican narty."

demands, to say nothing of the original platform of the republican party." Under these instructions there can be no doubt that the committee will report that the high crimes and misdemeanors of said Elder Cannon as a Mormon polygamist disqualify him from holding the position of a Territorial delegate in Congress, and that accordingly his election be declared void and his seat vacant. That the com-mittee will report some such reso-lution it is morally certain; that it will be adopted when brought to the vote no man can doubt. But do not imagine that Elder Cannon will have no defence to make as a man of four or five wives now living under his patriarchal roof in Salt Lake City, all awaiting impatiently his return home and praying for a speedy termination to this long session of Congress. Brother Cannon will face the music, and says that he will estab-lish his defence on the Rock of Ages and the rock of the constitu-tion. He will plead, first, the di-vinity of the Mormon polygamy, as established by Jacob, the father of Israel, and as followed by David and Solomon and as proclaimed in the divine law to the Latter-day Saints in the revelations to their prophets, Joseph and Brigham.and

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"Our theory is to have restraints, checks and balances upon power, whether judicial or a herwise, and

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ed that the sight of water distress could occur under the provisions of this act;" again, "I do not think there can be any capital cases under this act;" also those of Mr. Shep-man (page 1804), "I think the can always drink. The that may arise under

be glad indeed if some mode could c be pointed out by which an unex-ceptional tribunal could be provi-

ceptional tribunal could be provi-ded to try all these cases of a semi-political character;" all clearly show that at least three Senatom were legislating with intent to ap-ply exclusively against polygamy, a and, doubtless, that was insidiously represented as being the intent of the framers of the bill. It is not so expressed, however, but, on the enting myself. When the ded to try all these cases of a semi-political character;" all clearly show that at least three Semators were legislating with intent to ap-ply exclusively against polygamy, and, deubtless, that was insidiously represented as being the intent of the framers of the bill. It is not so expressed, however, but, on the contrary, the bill is general in the applications, being, "a bill in ald of the execution of the laws in the represented as polygamy, the laws in the grave objection, as are all the other Utah bills new before Congress, that while they are ostensibly aimed at polygamy, they are not so limited, but provide for the base-tion of jurors in all cases whatso-ever, civil and oriminal, to be tried in the District Courts both in United States and Territorial bush-ness. This is an objection, because, for all general purposes, the mode of selecting, impaneling and summon,

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This is an objection, because, for all general purposes, the mode of selecting, impaneling and summoning jurors has been already provided for by local legislation under the organic Act as in other Territories, and it is not claimed, only by journed that the power so conferred has ever been abused.
Suppose the legislature have erritories and in providing that the Probate courts shall exercise civil and crimerinal jurisdiction concurrent with the District Courts, would not the true remedy be for Congress, which has impliedly approved that law for making plokies, that, so far as possible, these products may be supplied without importing. BEIOMAM YOUNG, GEORGE A. SAMTH, DANNEL H. WELLS.
NEW ADVERTISEMENTS;

The Hritish citizenes in the State of Virginia, will celebrate the birthday of Queen Victoria, by four days' feativities. The Mayor of New orleans mays that unless Congress is de-similition to relieve the suffers by the floods in the South, thousands of them will perial. Four American students were drowned in the Lake of Geneva, yesterday.

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er house of the Dominion at passed the Canadian Pacific railroad bill, last night.

General A. B. Dyer, of the U.S. A., died at Washington, to-day.

The Left and Extreme Right of the French Assembly demand the dissolution of that body.

Severe skirmlahing near Bilboa esterday, between the Carlist and Republican forces; the latter victorious.

### PIOCHE NOTES.

You would have thought so, Mr. Cupel, if you had seen the streets the other day, when an alarm of fire was sounded. The streets were jammed with people in about ten secords. The folks need not yet take on about Pioche. She will come out all right.

come out all right. As a variety of rumors were flying about town the night before last concerning the situation of affairs at the Highland Consolidated Com-pany's works, we yesterday sent a reporter to the scene of action to ascertain the true condition of mat-ters. On his arrival at the com-pany's office, he found a number of men scattered round, perfectly quiet, but looking as if they did intend to be triffed with. works were stopped, and perty was under attachme The work were stopped, and the time property was under attachment, issued in the suit commenced by F. W. Clute, merchant of this town. On interviewing J. N. Williams, he said that the difficulty was caused by the parties below not; pro-viding the funds at the time they agreed to do, but that he thought the matter would ahortly be antisfactorily arranged, and the work be resumed, as he had every confidence in the ultiad every confidence in the ulti-ate value of the mine. Before ected by which all the ins encoded of which an avere to re-loyes of the company were to re-eive due bills payable in sixty ays, for than more personally re-onable. We are extremely glad hat an emissible stillenest was reached, for it was very clear that the men who had been working for one or two months, without re-ceiving their wages, were not at all likely to be put off without some reasonable security for the liquidaon of their demands. Compa-to work mines might rut and last that it is not or derstand first as last that it is an ex-pensive business, and one that re-quires capital, for men who carn their fiving by their daily labor expect to be and must be paid without any reference to the returns that are being derived from the enterprise. Whether that is profitable or not, it is the business of the owners, and not those whom they employ, and

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or adultary within the Congres-sional calendar, and outside the Mormon sanctuary, entitled to some consideration in view of even-handed justice to Mormons and Gentiles. In the reminiscences suggested the black sheep of both houses of Congress, before, during and even since the war, would form, it is said, a dreadful catalogue. But the Mormon Delegate, for all that, will not be kicked out of Conable man for the yer ous departments of the public serv-ice. He hopes that the good sense of the American people will enable the civil service commission to complete the proposed reform in this country. that, will not be kicked out of Con-gress without giving a kick or two in return. -N. Y. Herald.

The civil service reform in England, opening the service to public competition, aims to; secure manifest ability and general competen-cy, rather than to encourage nepot-

ism, favoritism, and class distinc-tion, and therefore is more likely to insure efficiency in the public ser-vice. This and integrity are the

two all important qualifications in a public officer, or a more private officer either, for the matter of that. Editor Deseret News:

In the debate on providing for appeals in criminal cases Senator Bayard said—

From the Record, May 15— "Mr. D'Artois reports affairs in Pioche as not being so terribly de-pressed, after all; for he says the non-producers have left, and those remaining are principally workers, and they are doing well. From the general tenor of the gentleman's re-marks we should judge that enough people yet remain in that village to tramp the grass down."—[Eureka Cupel, 12.

# **Our Country Contemporaries**.

Beaver Enterprise, May 15-

From Lieut. Adams we learn that mpany I, of Camp Bulley, or a ordered to Circle Valley, or Sevier. A raid is anticipate from the Navajoes by the settlers, which caused the order to be given. The company will leave to-morrow morning, under the command of Captain Smith.

This morning, Alvan Lewis, of Hooper, was brought before Justice Middleton, charged with stealing some plank from the Utab Central rairoad, near the Hooper switch. The Company have been annoyed greatly, at various times, by losing planks, treatles, wheelbarrows, ties, t the door upon treatles, wheelbarrows, t So they set a watch, in the capture of this delin-t, who took away a plank ty feet long, which had been as a wheelbarrow track to get a. The cap was clearly prov-gainst the defendant, and he

med S20 and costs.

Congress and the "Twin Relic." WASHINGTON, May 13, 1874. For twenty years, mongress has been tim

the Supreme Court of the United States. It is no answer to say that the Supreme Court is burdened with business. I may cours to the Supreme Court of the United States Supreme Court of the United States ore or less with business is no bar to my plication for a writ of error. Bu am put on trial for my life be

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TO-DAY'S DISPATCHES. EASTERN.

#### Buried Alive.

CINN., O., 20.—Seven persons Jer were buried by a falling house last night, of whom two, one a child and the other a man, died this morning from the injuries. Will Celebrate.

RICHMOND, 20.—The British set-tlers in Virginia will celebrate Queen Victoria's birthday on the 25th inst., with four days' festivi-ties, including a banquet, ball and

Dead.

WASHINGTON, D. C., 20.-Gen. B. Dyer, U. S. A., died here to ter but and an

Paralyzed by Loss and Grief. NEW YORK, 20.-A Northamp ten dispatch says that Bassett, th ten dispatch says that human, by a contractor, was accompanied by a legislative committee during the examination of the Mill river recontract to prove that he fulfilled the specification and was exoner ated; the committee arrived at di ated; the committee arrived at un-ferent conclusions, some stating that gross and criminal ignorance was displayed in its construction. The manufacturers of Williams-burg and Skinnersville won't re-build, appearing paralyzed by loss

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More Relief Wanted.

whether judicial or a herwise, and they form one grat part of the philosophy of our system; and why, I ask, may not that well be applied to this act? "Human punish-ments can have no sanction except they are simply for example; they have no sanction if they are for pur-poses of vergeance alone. There-fore, surely it is better, in the ano-malous condition of affairs for which you are proposing at this time positively to legislate, that you should at least impose some limitation upon the high penal pow-ers given by your law to a judiciary, not the choice of the people of the Territory, in whose selection they have no voice. "Ton create the peopliar class of offenses (poly-gamy) which this bill is intended to punish. They are stonply evil because your statute prohibits them. You create the offense; you created because your statute prohibits them. You create the offense; you created the judge; you gave the people to be affected no power to choose their judge; and, therefore, I say that it behoves you that you should give every chance for a revision of an inaccurate or an unjust sen-tence." (Page 1802, as before.) Mr. Carpenter—"It I:, as the Senator from Okio (Thurman) has well said, a shame that a man can be tried for his life in a district court of the United States before a single judge and have no writ of error to any other tribunci. A dis-trict judge may be the hast man in the world; he is not expected to be the greatest man in the world. You shut the door upon superior profesust perish, and even that set an boirtana

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