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NEWS OF THE DAY.

PROCEEDINGS in and adjournment vaults in the East would seek in-

Lively tilt in the House of Repre nd Wilson, of Indiana

Grave robbers fined \$1,000 and entenced to eleven years' imprison-

the vast solitudes of lonely gold-bearing gulehes, where brooding silence, broken only by the shrill whistle of the curlew, or the howl of the cayote, has so long reigned supreme. The laborer would find steady employment at remunera-tive wages, the farmer a home mar-ket for his produce, and the mer-chant money for his wares, instead of provides to now. One hundred thousand dollars pent in scales, by the government to weigh documents, since the r lition of the franking privilege, E c-Congressman Hon. W. chant money for his wares, instead of promises to pay. "There is, perhaps, not less than six millions of gold and silver bul-lion shipped from Moutana territo-ry annually. Expressage on this sum will probably average four per cent. With a railroad connection between Helena and the East at

Edwards, of Raleigh, N. C., dead. Terrible magazine explosion at

the filter in Tomate Ang auts, N. Y.

Funeral of Professor Agassiz, a

vantage to accrue to all classes of our citizens by voting a liberal sub-sidy, and thereby securing a rail-road, are too numerous to admit of special mention in one short article, Pardon offered by the governnent to all navy desertors who will special mention in one short article, and are, at the same time, so clearly manifest as to render special menreturn to duty by the first of Febtion or enumeration unnecessary.

From London come tidings A strong effort will and should be made in the Legislature this winter to obtain the passage of a bill sub-sidizing a north and south rond, the wreck of the bark Sultan and

the loss of twenty lives. Municer robberry and speedy rotal batton in Missouri. Account of the Wile de Hours and the people of the several coun-ties should immediately see to it that their representatives are in-structed accordingly." disaster by the captaini of the ill fated steamer.

Account of the groubles in the Ashantee country and the causes of the war there, in to-day's NEWS.

A TEN CENT BABYAS

Tills is how some things are do This is how some things are done in the eastern portion of the Union—"At mee o'elock on Wed-by the Failtees and other allied in the eastern portion of the Union—"At mee o'elock on Wed-by the Failtees and other allied in the eastern portion of the Union—"At mee o'elock on Wed-meedal night, (Dec. 0) Officer Scheines, of the Morrisonia, N. V., pollee, found a beautiful, healthy male infant, about three weeks old, on Father Hughes' door step. The priest, taking the little stranger in his arms, went to St. Mary's clurch, where the indies of his congrega-tion were holding a fair. The in-fant was rafied at ion cents a chance—twenty chances—and won by an estimable hady who kissed her noperty and departed in hist give de surprets he in about." Wat do you mink of that two dollars each, gross figures, or a ten cent mile licks to the fortu-nate winner, in the Christian State of New York. Our contemporary,

ag in its accurate set in and so little of the set in, and so little of the seconds of the from the seconds of the from the second so the second set in a second set in the second second set in the second second set in the second n of Elmina. The Dutch along at now joined the British An presents to the King and have e Utah Government in sending p in begging 1 in sending presents to the King and in begging him to give up the pris-de-onen and the British Governoe th astron for their restoration as a per-social favor to himself, stating that cr money could not be paid for peace-ful men who had been wrongfully gr seized, and that to show his good go will he at once released Ader Bor-fah, an Ashantee general and rela-tive of the King, whom he had taken in battle, and other captives. He also promised that when the and, indead of increasing, mathy lessen the burden of a All kinds of property e greatly enhanced in value; ultural lands, now lying waste,

ing farmers; towns and cities would spring up; the busy hum of industry would resound on all sides; the millions of money now lying idle in misers' coffers and bunk

The also promised that when the mission house to which they be-longed should pay £1,000. On the 24th of September the King wrote to say that £1,000 would be accepted to say that 21,000 would be accepted for the prisoners, but that it must be sent up to Coomassie. The Gov-ernor wrate that he had himself re-leased the prisoners without ran-sem, and that he had himself re-leased the prisoners without ran-sem, and that he could not send money, but that be had paid it over into the hanks of the King of Ash-antee's agent at Cape Coast, and that the agent would at once send it off upon the arrival of the pris-oners on the coast. In reply, and without the slight-est motification, the Ashantees crossed the Prah on the 27th of Jan-uarp of the present year. The As-

The unprecedentedly heavy snow which has fallen intely, taxed the energies of the Nevada Central Rallway Company to a great ex-tent, but we are happy to say that the pluck and determination of Superintendent Nesbitt and his assistants proved effectual. The In repry, and without the signer est notification, the Ashantees crossed the Prah on the 57th of Jan-uarp of the present year. The As-sims mearest to the river were at-tacked and their villages burnt. S The coast tribes gathered their forc-es, and on April 14th a general battle was fought, ending in the rout of the Fantees. The Ashan-tees advanced to within a few miles of Cape Coast, and close to Elmina. Here they were joined by I the Elmina tribes, and five thous and men advancing to attack the place were met by the British ma-rines and sailors and defeated with a loss of 500 men. The natives of Elmina, being ordered to disarm, refused and took to the bush. The town was bombarded and destroyed by the British fleet. When the news of this invasion reached England, it was determin-ed to dispatch Sir Garnet Wolseley, an experienced officer who com-manded the Red River expedition, to superside Gov. Harley, a singu-larly incapable man, and to send out an expedition signally to pun-ish the Ashantees and to put a slop to the scourge of these constant in-vasions, by following the enemy up and taking his capital. Between the date of the battle of Elmina and the arrival of Sir Garnet Wolse-ley on the 1st of this month, the only event of interest which took place was an attack on the boats of the British fleet when engaged in sounding the depth of the Prah. Several officers and men were wounded. All this time the Ashantees, some 50,000 strong, oc-cupied the rulings of the Fantees, devoured the fullits of their planta-tions. Their main camp was at Mampon, about fifteen miles dis-tant both from Cape Coast and Elassistants proved effectual. The snow was so heavy on the summ and in the cuts, where huge snow and in the cuts, w men were put to work to shove the snow and keep the road o In some of the cuts the drifts of snow had made an accumulation to the depth of eight or ten feet. In the canyon, however, where there is no wind to cause a drift of snow, it did not exceed eighteen inches in depth.

From the Hecord of Dec. 12-

In consequence of the deep snow staging to and from Pioche has been very irregular for some days.

NUDITOR'S REPORT.

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sta. Int. 1. Balance in the Treasury .. \$1,143 Receipts during the Quarter:



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GEO. TIRREL

Sound Artist





THE ASHANTEE WAR.

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tween Helena and the East at ast \$200,000 would be saved annu-

ally to the people of the Territory from this one item alone. The ad-

OBIGIN AND PROGRESS OF THE DIFFICUL/TIES.

CAPE COAST CASTLE, Oct. 23. The Gold Coast for a distance of seventy miles inland is inhabited by the Fantees and other allied

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Helena (Montana) Gazette, under of a line of railroad to nect Montana with the Utah

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PIOCHE NOTES.

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