NEWS OF THE DAY. -News has been received at

Omaha that on the 17th three large war parties of Indians started out from the vicinity of the Spotted secret of the hullabilet against of his position, be the first and only one, and that without cause and by Cop prospects are excellent

2-The wife of Trenor W. Park

Boss" Tweed is again in jail, awaiting three millions bail. -Abundance of news will be tound in to-day's telegrams about the Black Hills gold fields.

-Forty-five thousand dollars damage by fire at Detroit, Mich., and between six and seven thou-

The second centennial celecommencement of King Philip's war on the New England colonies, was observed in the east yesterday. -Judge Blodgett, of Chicago, has decided that the government has the right to seize the books and papers of corporations to use as evi dence against them in court.

ces more failures. —Fires have stopped naviga-tion on the Upper Ottawa river, and the inhabitants in that vicini-of no more real moment than the ty have been compelled to bury their effects in order to save them. — A Laucashire cotton mill was burned down yesterday: loss, \$100,-

-A London telegram announ-

-It is now said that a satisfac tory explanation and a concession have been made to Britain by Burmab, and that war is improbable. - The Prussian government will prohibit public religious pro-

-The complaint in a suit to reto have been obtained by fraud by l'eter B. Sweeney, from the New York county treasury, was filed

Claims Commission, appears

this afternoon's telegrams

THE UTAH GOVERNORSHIP. LIKE many other places and many persons, Utah is considered nothing pled and mendacious adventurers, whose word nobody who knows them believes. Upon the appointment of Mr. Axtell, as Governor of this Territory, these unscrupulous adventurers at once set upon him with the most vicious fury, continuing their attacks with their usual spitefulness to the last. Everybody here, who knew the source of these assaults and the true character of his assailants, thought the better of him for the enmity displayed toward him, it being characteristic of them to attack every-

sentations and falsehoods which his enemies have so studiously and sedulously circulated against him, some of our exchanges have been led to comment upon the situation here, sometimes with a tolerably correct but oftener with a more or less distorted view of matters and things in this region. Among others the Montana New North-West has

something to say upon the subject, in this way—

Territory and California went only to the point that water could be used for mining and milling purposes, and this in the mining regions only. Where there was no government of Utah to succeed Mr. Axtell, where there was no government title to the land and could be mining regions only. Where there was no government title to the land and could be mining regions only. Where there was no government title to the land and could be mining regions only. who has been sent as Governor to New Mexico. Gov. Axtell's Utah dareer has been brief and unhappy. While in any other Territory his policy would probably have resulted well, in Utah it has been inglorious and a failure. The best that could be done for him was to release him from the position. There is no other Territory, there is no state, where, by politics, religious or social estrangements, the people are so radically and irreconcilably opposed to each other as are the Mormon and Gentile elements in Utah. The former has in the Territory an overwhelming preponderance and maintains its position ance and maintains its position with unyielding obstinacy; the latter is aggressive, vigilant and unrelenting, and is making a merciless crusade against Mormonism. Governor Axtell, assuming that he was sent there to administer the laws without distinction as to creed, hobnobled with prominent Mormons, received censure from the Gentiles. without distinction as to creed, hobmobbed with prominent. Mormons, received censure from the Gentile, naturally associated with those who treated him most friendly and for months has been under a most galling fire from the Gentile press. He was forced down and out as many have been before him. The Utah governorship is the political wheel on which has been broken every man who has accepted it. It is the most trying, thankles, hopeless, briefest-termed office should be inscribed and the control of the president. Over the gubernation of the special property of the President over the gate or far from the water of a maning stream for imparing stream for imparing stream for imparing stream for imparing the political wheel in which has been broken every man who has accepted it. It is the most trying, thankless, hopeless, briefest-termed office in the gift of the President. Over the gubernation of the president of the

So far as Governor Axtell is concerned, and so far as we are aware, his career as Governor of Utah has been brief, but neither unhappy, ingloious, nor a failure. There is not a great deal of legitimate gubernatorial business to be done in Utah, not a great deal to base wonderful success or glory upon, but this much we may say, that Mr. Axtell's brief incumbency here has proved an unusual time of quietude, peace, and lack of hurtful sensational proceedings and incidents. In these particulars, generally considered indicative of solid material advancement, his career has been happy and success-ful. As to the glory of it we in the supple of t

a thread of moonshine will set about that kind of thing. Giory is not a matter of prime consideration with practical Americans. There was no necessity to release him from the position. Those who found so much fault with him, and who so violently and incessantly condemned him, and incessantly condemned him, some point of an intricate and unwould do the same towards the Settled question that the Supreme Court after years of consideration best man in the country, were he in the same office. They would strange though that the reporter of find similar fault with any gover- the Montana Supreme Court, holdnor, unless he was a rabid partisan friendly act and forbearance of that Governor Axtell.

The "Gentile press" significs the There is a rumor in the east the consolidation of the Union Salt Lake ring organ, as unscruption attacking the Montana Judici-Pacific and Kansas Pacific rail- lous and corrupt a concern as could that butted the locomotive. But he be, and utterly unworthy of acceptance or attention in any res- faction.—New North-West. pectable or honorable quarter. There is no real difficulty whatever in regard to the Utah Gev. A Judge's Sound Second Thought. ernorship. All the difficulties, which some people seem to think are stupendous, are purposely man- trict Judge Merrill, but we venture ufactured or assumed. The one to doubt if he ever did a more senthing needful for the Federal gov- his threat to punish the proprietors ernment to do is to appoint faith- of the Galveston News for contempt bration of the anniversary of the commencement of King Philip's officers, who will do their duty, war on the New England colonies, was observed in the east yesterday. ly alone therein. Officials, as such, admission to the parquet. Pending have nothing whatever to do with the decision of the case, the News,

the barking of the unscrupulous

"Mormonism" or the "Mormons." following the free-and-easy fashion

It is none of their business. It does erty of criticising some construc-

not come within the scope of their tions and rulings of the Judge.

legitimate jurisdiction. As regards This was done with a moderation

of the Press generally, took the lib-

not always observable in newspa-

braying of an ass, or the whining and he determined to let the New of a mangy and ill-mannered cur. people know that they could not censure or lecture him with impu-nity. If the News article had been published with the most remote THE TERRITORIAL JUDGES design of influencing the jury, it had wholly failed of that effect. AND WATER RIGHTS. The jury, two days after its appear-A recent decision of the Supreme ance, found for the plaintiff, and Court of the United States in the the manager was fined \$500. The case of Basey vs. Gallagher, taken occasion seemed suitable for putup from the Montana courts, has ting down meddling editors, and The Chinese government has rights—a question of paramount mons for the News men to appear made partial reparation for the in- importance to miners and ranch- and show cause why an attachsult to the U. S. consul and wife at men west of the Missouri river. In ment for contempt should not is the decision of this case two ex-haustive opinions delivered by Jud- News responded, denying the jurisges Wade and Knowles in the diction of the Court in the matter. prior case of Thurp vs. Freed (the claiming the right and privilege of bench at that time consisting of these two Judges who did not concur) were read and the opinion de-York county treasury, was filed yesterday.

A quantity of crooked whiskey has been condemned in a New York court, no claimant appearing for it.

A list of awards, made and be opinion deplayed by Judge Knowles was approved by the Supreme Court. While we are pleased to see the question finally determined, and to see the opinion of the Judge of this District adopted in so important a decision, it is also with regret that the treasure time disavowing all intention of disrespect to the Judge or of influencing the cause pending. Judge Morrill had by this time cooled down a little. He reserved his decision until to-morrow morning," and after a good night's sleep, took the judicious the local authorities would cause the local authorities would we see the Montanian distort the course which does so much honor matter and warp it into a pretext to his good sense. He dismissed to censure Judge Wade. As we are the contempt case on the ground advised this censure is unmerited. The question whether water could no intent to obstruct justice or viobe appropriated for the purposes of irrigation since the Act of Congress and gracefully added: "The pubapproved July 26, 1866, entitled "an lishers have unrestricted liberty to persons, Utah is considered nothing approved July 25, 1805, entitled an Act granting the right of way to ditch and canal owners over the public lands and for other purposes," the Court without being in a private garden, at which 2,000 originally and chiefly by unprincipally and chiefly by unprincipally and mendacious adventurers, pied and mendacious adventurers, ably there were not two lawyers in the Federal judges and commission of Cavan, Lord Weatherby, and Earl Russell accompanied ably there were not two lawyers in the Federal judges and commis-the Territory who felt well satisfied sioners at the South would be of this fact when the question first came up in the courts. There were came up in the courts. There were opinion on the Civil Rights law, no decisions of any courts in the United States directly upon the point, and there was plenty of room it will come before the Supreme sustained the headman and had removed all obstacles to the proposed for difference of opinion. The law-yers who appealed the case to the finally determined, and the result, Supreme Court certainly believed whatever it is, will be acquiesced the question an open one. Our in-formation is that Judge Knowles we must expect that editors North held that the Act of Congress above referred to, did apply; that the right to appropriate water for irrigation was recognized by the cusreferred to, did apply; that the right to appropriate water for irri-gation was recognized by the cus-toms, the laws and decisions of the tive contempt, he would not mere courts of the Territory; that al- ly have done an illegal and highthough there was no decision di- handed act, but he would have probody and everything that are good, fair, and honorable.

Because of the removal of Governor Axtell so soon after his appointment, and the sensational misreprenate was no decision distributed and stimulated a feeling of rectly upon this subject yet the decisions which recegnised the right to appropriate water for mining and milling purposes established the principle that water could be appropriated for any beneficial purposes and that the murposes of agriculture from the bench it would have provoked and stimulated a feeling of resistance to the Civil Rights law. This now manifests itself only in a lawful form—in speeches and newspaper thunder—but if an attempt were made to crush it out by persented for any beneficial purposes of agriculture. propriated for any beneficial purpose, and that the purposes of agriculture being certainly beneficial the principle applied to water diverted for that purpose. Judge Wade recognized as fully as did Judge Knowles the beneficial purposes of agriculture and the necestity of the way of water for index of the water fo sity of the use of water for irrigation purposes, but held that the custom to so use was not definite enough, that no evidence of the custom had been presented to the court, that the decisions of this

lions-Whiskey Condemned.

The complaint in the brought in the name of the people against Peter B. Sweeney, to recover over seven millions, alleged to have been fraudulently abstracted from the treasury of the county of New York, was yesterday filed in the county clerk's office.

Dispatches from the Black Hills. The following dispatches have been received at the Indian Bureau from Professor Janney, dated, should not sustain. It is somewhat

discovered gold in small quantities on the North Bend of Castle Creek, in terraces or bars of quartz gravel. distortion and detraction, to cen-sure and condemn. He appears to Arrived here yesterday. About fifteen miners have located a camp on the creek above here, and have commenced working. Gold is found from Castle Creek southcommenced working. Gold is found from Castle Creek southwardly to French Creek at this point, and deposits are almost wholly in the Dakotah region. They have not been fully explored, but the yield of gold thus far has been quite small, and the reports of the richness of the gravel bars are greatly exaggerated. On French Creek the deposits of gr_vel are very unfavorably situated: the water supply is small and falling, and the grade is too little to admit of the tailings being carried off by the We know nothing of the public or private life of United States Dissible thing than to back down from the tailings being carried off by the witnesses; and a verdict was renstream. The prospect at present is not such as to warrant extended explorations in mining.
(Signed) W. P. JANNEY."

WESTERN.

Nominated. SAN FRANCISCO, 23 .- The independent convention, in the second congressional district, nominated Chas. A. Tuttle for Congress. General Bidwell was nominated y the independents'convention on he third ballot.

Nominated by Acciamation Pacheco has been nominated for leut. Gov. by acclamation.

No More Risks.

OfTAWA, 23 .- The leading insurance directors instruct their agents to take no new risks on certain lines of property, except at very high rates. It is stated that Canadian insurance companies, within fifteen days, have lost about

> FOREICN. CREAT BRITAIN

LONDON, 23.—The morning pa-pers announce the failure of J. H.

cause the local authorities would not furnish the police force which was considered necessary to maintain order; in addition to this the opposers of the move persuaded the Mayor of Winds or to withdraw his permission for the use of the Town Hall by Moody and Sankey, but a meeting was finally held to day in ing the service Moody announced meeting, but he, Moody. had no intention of holding further services in the neighborhood.

A Satisfactory Explanation-Partial Reparation Made. It is officially announced that the King of Burmah has given a satis-factory explanation of his course to Sir Douglas Forsyth, the British envoy, and war is now considered

Advices from China say that the disorder in Chin Kiang, growing out of the arrest of two native seldiers for insulting the American consul and his wife, has subsided, the Chinese having partially satis-fied the demands for reparation. Another Pailure-Concession to

Wilson and Armstrong have failed; liabilities \$1,000,000. The King of Burmah has granted Great Britain the right to send forces through his dominions to Western China, if requisite for future expeditions.

PRUSSIA-Another Blow at Catholicism. Berlin, 23 .- The German government is preparing a parliament-ary measure, prohibiting public re-ligious processions; this is aimed at the Catholics.

The New Governor of Utah.

and will leave on Wednesday to and will leave on Wednesday to succeed Governor Axtell. This is the third governor Utah has bad since the beginning of the year. The appointment of Mr. Emery has this significance, that Axtell was made governor with the understanding that he would carry out the President's policy in regard to Mormonism. He had scarcely taken the oath of office when it was found that Governor Axtell had a record, as a member of Conhad a record, as a member of Congress, in sympathy with the Mormons, and his official course ladicated that he was directly opposed to the President's policy. The complaints received in Washington were such as to require Assistant Secretary Cowan to visit Salt Lake

obituary and Inquest. LOGAN, June 21, 1875. Editor Deseret News: "Camp on French Creek, near Har-ney's Peak, June 17th. "To Hon. E. P. Smith—I have

I forward you the following obituary of and inquest upon William Hewitt, who died at Logan, Sun-day evening, at 11.45 p.m., June 20, Brother Hewitt was born Feb. 29 1832, at Wymondham, Norfolk county, England. Deceased attended meeting in

dered in accordance with the facts. JAMES A. LEISHMAN.

The Gazette de Pharmacologie is good enough to inform us that M.
Haydach has analyzed ortho-amidetoluene-sulphonic acid and diacorthoamiddo-paratuluene - sulphonic acid; and also affirms that the action of pewter and bydrochloric acid on nitrobromacetauilide produces hydrochloride of ethenyl-bromophenylenediamita.

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