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SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH TERRITORY, MONDAY EVENING, MARCH 24, 1884.

ARNUAL CONFIGURECE. NO. 103.

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Durability to any made. Made from the Best Norway Iron, Finished Already to drive, by the UNION HORSE NAIL CO.,

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HARDWARE CO., ST. LOUIS. Don't fail to call for Stockton's "LUCERNE" or WEED SCYTHE.

It is far NUPERIOR to anything on

All AXES, HATCHETS and other EDGE TOOLS, POCKET KNIVES, SCINSORS and SHEARS, bearing the Trade Mark of REEN BUTTER are SUPERIOR to any oth

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THE PURE JUICE OF THE GRAPE!

H, J. WOOLLACOTT. Los Angeles, Cal,

WHOLESAL'S AND RETAIL WINE and LIQUOR BEALER

Pure California Wines put up in Two-Cawasef One Dosen Uneh, consisting of Pirt, Angelica: Sherry, Zinfantel, Raisin and Grape Brandy, making in att 24 bottles (5 to the gallon) and delivered in Salt Lake, I take, for was Dullars (5 to to cross in Salt Special quotations given to orders in Sage quantities (5 to 12 to 12 to 15 to

BY TELEGRAPH.

PER WESTERN UNION TRABGRAPH LINE. XLVIII CONGRESS.

Washington, 22.—Thompson sup-ported the bill. He said the question of temperance was not involved in the measure, but if the few temperance "cranks" in the House would vote for the bill it would result in keeping whiskey in bond, and out of consump-tion.

Milliken inquired whether if the bill passed, whisky would not be taken out of bond in the course of time.

Thompson replied that it would pass into consumption, when it was called out by some "temperance cranks," for he had never seen one of that class who, before making a speech, would not step behind the door and wet his whistle.

Breckenridge favored the bill. He made an exhaustive speech, going into the history of the whisky legislation industry.

Hiscock and Ray, of New York, opposed the bill, Ray protesting against "Government becoming the wet nurse for the big baby, the whisky interest."

Findlay spoke against the bill.

Before the conclusion of Findlay's speech the committee rose.

Hancock, from the committee on appropriations, reported the pension appropriation bill. Referred to the committee of the whole.

propriation bill. Referred to the committee of the whole.

Beach offered a resolution calling on the Secretary of the Interior for copies of all leases made by him for the use or occupation of ground in Yellowstone National Park; also for information whether the lessees had complied with the conditions of the lease as to the provisions made to prevent wanton destruction of fish and game in the Park. Adopted. OHI MORTAW

AMERICAN.

mittee on appropriations completed consideration of the pension appropriation bill.

The measure appropriates \$20,684,400 and provides that any balance of the appropriation of the current fiscal year that may remain unexpended on June 30th, 1884, shall be reappropriated. This balance is estimated at \$66,000, 000. The appropriations in detail are: For invalids, widows, minor children and dependent relatives, and for survivors and widows of the war of 1812, \$20,000,000, for fees and expenses of examining surgeons, \$500,000; for the pay allowances, pensions, for salary, Manufacturers of and Dealers in COTTON AIL DUCK, "Woodberry," Druid Mills, POLUEMUS" and other favorite brands, all ambers—Hard, Medium and Soft. inches wide, for Deck, Car, Trunk and Wagon Coverings, Machine Aprons and or other purposes, constantly in store and that to order.

s20,000,000, for fees and expenses of examining surgeons, \$500,000; for the pay allowances, pensions; for salary, lees for preparing vouchers, rent. fuel, lights, postage on letters to the executive department and to pensioners, \$174,000, and for contingent expenses of pension agencies, \$10,000. The bill provides that the uct relating to chimants and attorneys in pension cases, passed June 10, 1878, will be made applicable to bounty arrears of pay of lost horse and bounty land cases and pension cases in which arrears of pensions are or shall be claimed, or granted by the act referred to. It provides that it shall be unlawful for any attorney, agent or any person to demand or receive for his services in pension courts a greater sum than \$10. It also provides that the fee of \$10 prescribed by law shall not be payable to, nor demanded or received by any agent or attorney in pension cases until such claims shall be allowed. Henry little the shall be unlawful for acceptance of \$10 prescribed by law shall not be payable to, nor demanded or received by any agent or attorney in pension cases until such claims shall be allowed. agent or attorney in pension cases un-til such claims shall be allowed. Upon the allowance of arrears of pay, lost horse arrears, pension and pension cases, the commissioners of pensions shall direct that the same be paid by shall direct that the same be paid by the proper pension agent. This act shall apply to pensions as well as all future applications provided when the pensioner obtaining a pension or increase thereof, on a pending application, has heretofore paid to his agent or attorney a sum equal to the whole or any part of the fee allowed by this act; said pensioner shall be entitled to credit for the same against the sum which would otherwise be payable to such agent or attorney. The bill further provides that on and after July 1, 1884, agents for the payment of penagents for the payment of pen-s shall receive only \$5 each for 100 chers, or at that rate for a fraction of 100 prepared, paid by any agent in excess of 4,000 vouchers per amum, provided that from and after July 1st, 1884, there shall be no more than twelve agents for the payment of pen-sions, and it shall be the duty of the

President to reduce the pension agents to not exceed that number of vouchers, the agents to receive the same salary as heretofore, \$4,000 per year. Crime and Calamity.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., 22.—This evening Helen Ransier, a married woman, the mother of three children, shot and killed Adam Sutler. The woman claimed that Sutler had been persecuting her for some time, but she didn't intend to Elli him.

The Union Pacific passenger train on the Milwaukee road ran into an emigrant train at Redding at noon yesterday, wrecking two coaches and an engine. Twelve to fifteen pussengers were injured, some seriously, none fatally.

Keokuk, 22.—A disease pronounced foot and mouth is prevalent in Van foot and mouth is prevalent in Van Buren County, Ia. The herds of J. D. Irish and John Tribli near Keosauqua, rish and John Tribli near Keosauqua, are the only ones reported in detail, though others are affected. Some of the cattle were attacked in January, and others a few days ago. The freezing theory is not considered touable here as the animals were all protected during the winter. Several have died, the symptoms are lameness, swelling at the ankle and then cracks of the boof joint.

committee closed the investigation of the government work on Hot Springs Creek to-day, and left for Washington. The allegations of fraud were not sus-

A preliminary investigation near McBean, Ga., of the killing of two negro children, caused the arrest of the father, Ed. Dows. He was trying to raise a crop and found it difficult to provide for his family. He had doubts er the children were his, and it

A dispatch from Westchester, Fa., 22d, says: George M. Rupert, horough treasurer and solicitor and treasurer of the Pennsylvania Mutaal Fire insurance Company is about in his accounts in both corporations. Rupert has turned over all available assets and confessed judgment for \$15,000. The exact amount of the deficit is not as-

depaty U. S. surveyor of Neomaka, ays all the agricultural land in that ection has been fenced by cattle men. Their ranges extend 400 miles and wire ences enclose all desirable public ands, and even water courses are costed at intervals with notices threatening death to any person opening hem. Herders assert that they hold hese lands under the desert hand and imber culture law. The result is complete check to persons seeking to make homestead settlements. Henver, 22.—James R. Johnson, of St. Joseph, Missouri, suicided early this morning, shooting himself in the cight temple while walking on the patform of the Union depot. Two or more years ago Johnson started drug stores in Salt Lake and Pitkin, Col., having partners in each. He spent

vacated. The street was flooded. But for the break through the ravine must greater damage would have ensued. The damage is now over.

Philadelphia, '22.—The Bombay of Bath, Me., from Philadelphia, for New Orleans, is given up for lost, with a crew of eighteen men. Capt. P. Peterson and wife were on board.

Chicago, 22.—The public was invited to witness a four round glove contest at a shady nook known as "Buckingham," on Fourth avenue, to-night, between two local boxers. The police parted the men, and one of them, seizing Dalton, disclosed the fact that to both of his gloves were fastened iron bnckles, which served their purpose in mutilating the face of Anderson. The contest was not permitted to proceed, but no arrests were made. SUNDAY WIGHT'S DISPATCHES.

The Buttle of Reystone Bridge.

& Co., with the contents. The dam of wanstah Mills was carried. The street was flooded. But yacated. The street was flooded.

The Battle of Keystone Bridge.

Whereing, W. Va., 23.—Special intelligence from Gallipolis, Ohio, says that United States Marshal Atkinson came down from Point Pleasant this afternoon and reports that he, with four deputies, before daylight this morning arrested twenty employes of the Keystone Bridge Company, including Superintendent Baird, and took possession of the bridge, which was barricaded at both ends. The men were taken by surprise and surrendered. About eight o'clock the employes of the Western Union Telegraph Company went to work putting up wires across the bridge, when warrants were issued by the State and the workmen arrested for working on Sunday. Prosecuting Attorney Menager, informed Marshal Atkinson this afternoon that warrants had been issued for the arrest of the telegraph workmen as trespassers, and to-morrow morning an effort will be made to make arrests. This will produce a collision between the State and Government, and as the people are unanimously against the Western Union Telegraph Company, the Marshai will be powerless. Threats have been made that the men now under arrest shall neither go to jail nor be taken out of fown. If the Marshai attempts to defend the telegraph workmen to-morrow morning, trouble cannot be avoided.

Brutal Murder.

WASHINGTON, 22 .- The House com-

CHICAGO, 23.—Daily News, Peters-urg, Ills.: Last night Charles Houlden, a farmer living some miles south, quarrelled with his wife, knocked her down with an axe, cut her throat from ear to ear, and inflicted numerous stabs in her breast. He also severely wounded in the hand his son, aged 12, who attempted to interfere. He then went to a neighboring straw stack where he gashed his own throat, though not fa-tally, and when he was found was arrested by a posse this morning. There are threats of lynching. Republican Favoriton for Preside and Vice-President.

Boston, 23,-The Boston Advertise will to-morrow print 300 replies to a rirenlar sent to prominent republicans in every congressional district with a desire to obtain a correct representaout the State on the presidential ques-tion, and the action likely to be taken by caucuses in the convention the coming month. Edmunds and Lincoln, by a decided majority, are the first choice for President and Vice-Presi-

Two-thirds of the writers select hese names and give the prevailing tentiments of republicans in their ricinity as favoring their nominations. Arthur comes second, Blaine third for Two hundred and eighty republicans give for first choice Edmunds, who received 198 endorsements; Arthur 53: Blaine 19; Gen. Sherman 13; Lincoln 4; Hawley 3; second choice for President, Arthur 68; Blaine 81; Edmunds 11; Gen. Sherman 14; John Sherman

BALTIMORE, 23.—The acid works of Thomas Chappelle, also the adjoining building of the Flamingo Guano Co., were burned to-day. The loss of the acid works is \$115,000, that of the Fla-mingo company, \$30,000. Both were insured. Russred Accident.

Galveston News Dallas special; It is rumered that a serious accident occurred to-day on the Texas Pacific railway, near Big Springs. The Floods Along the Mississippi.

BATON ROGUE, La., 23 .- Since daylight this morning it has rained contin-nously. The river is now at the high water mark of '82. Mulatto Point cre-vasse is abandoned: no further effort will be made to close the opening. The force at that point will be distributed along other weaker points.
Baton Rouge suffers several hundred housand dollars damage. Much uneasiness is felt concerning levees in easiness is felt concerning levees in this section. The rain will doubtless continue during the night and the river will surely advance several inches. The general impression is that there will be trouble in this neighborhood within the next 24 hours. The break at Mulatto Point is now 200 feet wide and fully 12 feet deep. The Medoral levee is gone and the backwater is steadily encroaching upon the front, but a narrow strip of land is left. Plantations never before overflowed are now under water.

ow under water.

MEADVILLE, Pa., 23.—Six children from the village of Valonia, went out in search of maple sugar water. Not finding any, the boys tapped some other kind of trees with their knives and all the children sipped the juice. All were taken sick and George Custy, aged 10, died. Three others are expected to die.

FOREIGN.

St. Petresburg, 28.—A number of important Nihilist arrests have been nade at Kieff and one gen d'arme mor-ally wounded while assisting in mak-It is removed that Dajaieff, leader of the party who murdered Sudeikin, is among the prisoners.

London, 23.—Snakim is unhealthy. It is proposed to leave 400 British soldiers there to be relieved every fortnight and station the remainder of the troops at healthier points.

Ordered to Paris.

BRIEF TELEGRAMS.

Lisbon, 2. Spanish military officers and several other persons suspected of compilcity in the attempt to bring about a revolution in Spain, have been arrested by Portuguese po-

Paris, 22.—Advices are received from Gen. I Millott announcing that the French forces in Tonquin captured the

Havanna, 22.—Buena Ventura Baez, ex-president of Santo Domingo, died on the 4th., instant, at Hermeguero, near Mayaguez, Porto Rico, aged 75 years, He left a fortune of \$2,000,000. Cincinnati, 22.—Geo. Johnson, fore-man, and Edward Planagan, workman, at Diehl's manufactory of fire works, died to-night from their injuries. Washington, 22.—The block of gran-ite contributed by the Territory of Wy-oming for the Washington monument has just been received by the monu-ment commission.

Denver, 22 .-- Wilson Edmundson, for a number of years a conductor on the Central Pacific, committed suicide here at midnight, by taking morphine. Cause ill health. His folks live at Galesburg,

Frank L. Chamberlin, a sportsman of local celebrity, after il years' study, lass perfected a machine capable of charging 1,500 shotgun cartridges per hour. Prominent Cleveland and Pittsburg capitalists organized a company with e charter of a million capital to establish a manufactory here. New York, 22.—At a late heur to-night it was stated that Aug. Schell was lying at the point of death.

St. Louis, 22.—It is reported that the Chicago & Aiton has sold 1,000 nnlimited tickets from Chicago to Kansas City to well known Toledo ticket scalpers for \$3,000, The scheme is said to be to carry passengers from Toledo to Kansas City via Chicago at a heavy cut to meet the alleged cut by the Wabash. Philadelphia, 22.—Commodore Gorring is appointed receiver of the American Shipbuilding Company, whose yard is at Port Richmond.

WHAT TO DO WITH THE MORMONS,

REV. H. M. SIMMONS SAYS THE BEST THING IS TO LEAVE THEM ALONE -THE REASONS FOR THE FAITH THAT Rev. H. M. Simmons, of the Unitar-

Rev. H. M. Simmons, of the Unitarian society, followed the discourse delivered by Rev. J. L. Scudder, of the First Congregational society, given last Sunday, on the Mormon problem, with a sermon on the same subject, delivered to an andience that filled the Hebrew temple yesterdad morning. Mr. Simmons summed up the points of merit worthy of recognition in the Mormons in the following statistics, and followed with consideration of the question of polygamy as horewith given:

Aside from their polygamy, the Mormons are admitted to be a pre-eminently moral people. Hepworth Dixon says; "Peace reigns in their cities; harlots and drunkards are unknown to them." The author of "Sinmers and Saints" only two years ago found the same condition. See his picture of the town of Logan, with 4,000 Mormons, yet "without a crime, without drunkenness, without a single license for liquor selling;" its only police force two men partly engaged in farming, and with no police at all on Sundays and on meeting evenings. This same authority, after a long stay among them, with exceptionally good advantages for learning their private life, says he can positively assert that "the standard of public morality among the Mormons of Utah is such as the Gentiles among them are althor unable to runwilling to live up to." Nor is this the mere assertion of a traveler, but borne out by statistics. We are told further that in Utah the Mormons, though constituting 35 per cent. of the population, furnished only 2 per cent. of the population, furnished only 2 per cent. of the litigation and of the gambling; and that "all the bagnios and other disreputable concerns in the Territory are run and sustained by non-Mormons." Such statistics make us doubt Rev. Howard Crosby's policy of sending an army to crush out the Mormons.

mons." Such statistics make us doubt Rev. Howard Crosby's policy of sending an army to crush out the Mormons. Better not kill them off until we have learned to make Christians at least one-foruth as orderly as they are. For simple arithmetic shows that by getting rid of this Mormon element, we should multiply the percentage of crime in the Territory more, than four-fold.

POLYGAMY. But the polygamy, you say. That is indeed the blot on their system. Home is the holiest place on the planet; and the love of husband and wife is one of the highest forces in history. And the man who feels true love for a woman knows that it is too sacred a thing to man who feels true love for a woman knows that it is too sacred a thing to be divided. Polygamy takes half the heart out of the home, and takes out of life its highest value. But not even the evil of polygamy should make us forget the merits of the Mormons which we have noticed. Still less should it make us willing to wrong them. The fact that they degrade their homes is no reason that we should do worse and destroy their homes. The fact that they practice polygamy in Utah gives us no right to drive them out of that Territory, which they have won from the wilderness, and virtually given us. By all the rules of right the land is their rather than ours. And if we, after mobbing them from Missourl and Illinois into a

of right the land is theirs rather than ours. And if we, after mobbing them ours. And if we, after mobbing them ourselves them out of the lesert, which we did not own, after their suffering march to that desert and their long toll in redeeming it is as and beauty; if we now do anything of drive them out of it, we had far more against the law of justice than they with a their wives. Nor is it just to punished of the control their offenses against our marri-system with any harsher methods to we use for similar offenses elsewhe Nay, the fact that they oppose our marriage system openly and since

charity than to others. They are as sincere in their devotion to pe gamy as we in outs to monogar Their sincerity and course in second

percentage of offences agalust the marriage system and social purity is so very much bigher in Utah than elsewhere. Nay, more; had as there system is, its results among them seem practically not so bad as popular rumor makes them. It is degrading and destructive of the higher type of home. But the women of Utah seem not so very dissatisfied with it, and the fact crops out here and there through the very books that denounce it.

Women have rights in Utah which they do not in Minnesota, and can vote freely at the polls. They have a right of remedy in easy divorce; and yet a writer tells us they do not sock divorce one-tenth as much as in Massachusetts. They have a paper, the Woman's Exponent, in which they can proclaim their wrongs. Yet, strange to say, this paper advocates polygamy; and the writer quotes a letter from it, which urges the women of Utah to pray for the benighted Senator Edmunds, and all who think like him. I do not bring up these statements to palliate polygamy, but to show that we need not get up a war to free these women of Utah until they want to be freed. Polygamy is an evil degrading to both sexes and demoralizing to society, a "relic of barbarism." But that is no reason why we should fight it in barbarous ways. Nor shall we dutroot the evil by legislation. Laws against it have hitherto been ineffective, and will be until there is a public sentiment in Utah that supports them. That sentiment must come through the slow growth of civilization among the Mormous. Railroads, travel and trade are slowly killing polygamy. It has been saggested that a millinery shop does more than all the ministers to destroy it; for when the women begin to adopt the Parislan fashions the economical Mormon will be satisfied with one wife. But spiritual progress, knowledge, thought, sentiment, love WOMAN'S RESOURCES.

nomical Mormon will be satisfied with one wife. But spiritual progress, knowledge, thought, sentiment, love are far more fatal to polygamy. The love of man and woman, which ever reaches higher and becomes truer as we sayance, leaves this system behind as a coarse and brutal custom. Polygamy is doomed to fall. But it will not fall by soldiers or the sheriff, but by the spiritual sentiments that are stronger than either; it will not fall by cannon nor by congress, nor by liucannon nor by congress, nor by hu man hiws of any kind, but by the divine law of love.

From the vast relief afforded by St. Jacobs Oil, Captain John J. Dawson, late of the British Army, now in New Orleans, La., feels grateful toward the wonderful pain-cure.



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PROSTRITES. HURNS, SCALES And all other hedly noise and pates. FIFTE CERTS & BOTTLE Rold by all Drug data an

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The only Perfect Self Dump Hay Rake made. Triumph Improved Grain Drills and Broad-Cast Seeders Perfect Force Heed. Can be adjusted to sow Wheat, Oats, Flax, Licern, Etc.

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