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#### NEWS OF THE DAY.

The idemonstration against the Pozen laborers at Berlin. .. Russia declines a loan from Dutch banker.

... Forged Pacific railroad bonds Cincinnati Queen City Club will give Grant a reception. A bankrupt in New York.

.Lee's ""confession" in the .....Naval orders.

.....Jay Cooke's estate. . Montenegro's claims. .Earthquake in Jamaica. Also excitement over criminal suits. ... Battle in Japan-conspirators

... Ex-Mayor Hall's disappear-.Disappointment over the Louisiana matter.

.....A colored delegation visit President Hayes. .. South Carolina commission. .No hope for South Carolina. More 8 to 7.

... Rules concerning appointing postmasters. .....The grasshopper commission. .....Small-pox in London.

..... An English steamer lost. .. Turkey arming its provincial .....Political excitement high in St. Louis.

.. Bank fallure in Chicago. .....Indians dissatisfied. ..... Biggins vs. Grant. sentenced at Shelbyville.

... The Rusland. ......Ignatieff goes home. .... Turko-Montenegrin armistice prolonged till April 1.

.. The Turks prepare to attack .....Darien international ship ca-nal commission. Low pass found. .. Cabinet meeting-ne definite

... Many visitors wait on the .....A thieving post office clerk detected in Chicago.

....Oakey Hall is catching trout

.The industrial crisis in Germany. Destitution spreading rap-idly. Famine impending. Where's all that indemnity money? .German resolutions of respect

.A Bridgeport farmer commits

#### EDITORIAL NOTES.

-The Japanese government is

-Why should the man with the least mind have the greatest trouble in making it up? -Strawberries a dollar a plate

in New York hotels, or from \$3.50 to \$5.00 a quart in the market. -The New York Herald says,

"The average congressman looks like a country schoolmaster in his

-The Portland (Oregon) Stundard says the use of opium in that the friends of some recently discity is alarmingly on the increase, there being five or six places patronized almost exclusively by young men and boys between the ages of fifteen and twenty-five years, who have an uncontrollable appetite for that drug, and some of whom are

The appointment of Fred. Douglass to the United States marshalship of the District of Columbla was opposed by both white and colored men. The latter considered him too high toned to affiliate with the masses of the negroes. The white men generally opposed though "honest and guileless as : incapacity of a child for a position requiring tact, executive ability, and a large knowledge of men, like the marshalship." A Washington paper thinks that unless he finds perform the really onerous and important duties of deputy marshal, Fred., with his own inexperience, will find his office anything but a a position, why was not a more fi and competent man appointed? Real civil service reform requires the best and most fitting man available for any designated position. It seems a poor policy to put a useless man in a responsible posia subordinate, to save his superioi's credit and the official business reputation generally.

### MERIT AND DEMERIT

T has been very strongly charged as one of the bad points of President Grant's administration, that merit was not the one determining particular in appointments to office, but that partisan purposes were everything. Grant went into the dently was not a very winning game, for when Hayes came to take the presidential chair it was by the toral vote, and the popular majori-ty stands against him. Grant's intensely partisan policy, therefore, may be set down as a losing rather

This evidently is the tack which the new President has tal whether done in party or public in-terest it is, in many ways, a step in the right direction.

The various announcements of the guiding principles of the new administration are of a sound nature. They are of a character to inspire confidence and to induce a condition of prosperity in public affairs and in the nation at large which has been wanting of late

Removals from office are not to be hasty, are not to be without cause, which the public generally that is, fit and deserving men only shall be appointed. In the post office department one term of faithappointments are to be for merit, ful service is to be held as a recom-mendation for a second, and two terms are to be considered enough. Washington had no more, and Crevarism is not to be encouraged in this republic, unless the people 83y 50.

The civil service circular of Sec retary McCrary does him honor. Promotion and appointment are to be solely for merit, which is to include moral character and ability, and efficient and faithful servants are to be particularly looked after when vacancies occur.

These are all so many good qualities that one can hardly wish anything but success to the administration that adopts them, whatever may be the name of the party by which it is known. If the reforms are adopted for their own sake, good; if for the sake of redeeming the party, good so far as the excellence of the reforms goes, for they will tend equally, if not more, to the benefit of the republic also.

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PER WISTERN UNION TELEURAPH LINE; TO-DAY'S DISPATCHES UCEASTERN SH WO

Will Give Grant & Reception. CINCINNATI, 22. - The Queen City Club will give ex-President a reception upon his arrival

Detection of Forged Bonds on the Pacific Railroad. NEW YORK, 22.-One hundred

forged Pacific Railroad bonds, for \$1,000 each, are said to have been put on the market to-day by a gang of swindlers, two of whom were arrested yesterday. The bonds were captured on one Kilpatrick, at the New York Hotel, at five o'clock last night. The leader of the gang is named McKay, alias Canada. McKay was arrested soon afterwards at his residence, 131 West 36th Street. Both arrests were made at the instigation of said to have the prettiest building district attorney Phelps, on information furnished by a gentleman whose name is withheld for the present. On searching McKay's room bonds were found, but it is not known whether they are the genuine or not. Both the prisoners are locked up. They refused to where the previous day's riot occursay if they intended the negotiation of the forged bonds. The de- force, foot and mounted. tectives think they can connect McKay and his confederates with an Trust Company. More ar Both Kilpatrick and McKay have in trouble before. They are graped detectives, and intimate with others, and are believed to be intimately connected with the principal forgeries that have been perpetrated in Wall street during perpetrated in Wall

says Washburne will keep the Paris

mission another year, which will make eight. He will then ask to be relieved. He sails for France

Henry Cook, a retired farmer igeport, Conn., committed suicide recently in a cut on the Hud-He lived for eight years in California, returning two years ago after the death of his wife. He was wealthy, but became despondent from embarrassment.

meeting of the creditors of Herman Wronkow & Thomas G. prove their debts: The total in-debtedness of the firm is \$169,000 Claims, amounting to \$21,068 were proven by nineteen creditors, and Louis B. Binnse, the present re-ceiver, was elected assigner.

The Herald publishes a purported abstract of John D. Lee's confes

Liguis Kimpif has been ordered to duty as senior aid to the command-and at Mare Island Navy Yard in son, detached and placed on wait-ing orders.

The Estate of Jay Cooke. has in preparation a circular advis-ing against the sale of claims for an inadequate price besides 5 per cent. cash, and a creditor taking he distribution offered can self

trustee hopes that within the cur-rent year the committee can de-clare a further cash dividend and another distribution, lesving a farge amount of assets upsold and undi-

cial treasury agent amount h suspect that the sum is much far er. His transactions have been confined to business letters.

> FOREICN. GREATLBRITAIN

LONDON, 22.-The Parls corres-Rassia a loan of 25,000,000 roubles at | Angel L understands to mean demerit, and through in consequence of the tanker insisting on disarmament and an engagement to release no distriction for the one he offered. The Ball Bart Times comments on the exorbitancy of these terms, as showing Baxter J the necessity of peace to restore

credit.

Saveral Russian papers propose Buchanan Ball M B Ball M Bremer O Buchanan Bremer Bremer O Buchanan Bremer tled by plebiscitum. General Ignaticf Returns Home.

Gen. Ignatief left, to-day, for Paris. He will go immediately to Vienna, thence to St. Petersburg. The Barlen Ship Canal Route. Private advices from the interna-

tional commission of European engineers and scientists, now engaged in the actual survey of the proposed Darien route for the ship causi connecting the Atlantic and Pacific, say that they will complete the work about the first of April.

They also indicate that they have found the low pass hitherto rumor- grant E diff M ama, and will report it as much more favorable than the others hitherto examined by any of the engineers.

Bank of England. The bullion in Bank of England decreased £163,000 the past week.

The proportion of bank reserve to liabilities is 454 per cent.

The smount of bullion gone into

the bank on balance, to-day, is Silver-Stocks. Silver closed at 551d. per ounce.

DALMATIA-

Consols, 96 7-16.

The Turks Preparing an Attack. RAGUSA, 22.—The Turks are pre-paring to attack Gralowatz. Piho Pacelovitch, the insurgent leader, is encamped at iDeiga Pass. Vucatovitch is at Zalizi and the main body of the insurgents is on the march toward the Albanian fron-

TURKEY. rmistice Prolonged. CONSTANTINOPLE, 22-The mistice between Montenegro and the Perte is officially prolonged until the let of April.

were made by idle and destitute men in various parts of the city, yesterilay, against the Pozen laborers, partly to force the municipality tute, but the police being called rewere committed. Alexander Platz.

Paris, 22.—Specie in the Bank of France increased 16,600,000 france

Our Country Contemporaries. Oaden Junction, March 21-

It will be remembered that severhouse of Mr. G. W. Hill, of this city, and that the thieves escaped

with booty, but were subsequently discovered in a box car at the depot. They were arrested, tried, found guilty and committed to jail. One of them, a mere youth, subsequently escaped, leaving the other two (whose names are Roberts and ohnson) to their fate, and who have for about two weeks past been confined in the county jail. When the jail-keeper went to take them their breakfast this morning he

found the cage empty — the birds had flown. They were confined in the cell on the east side of the prison, and it appears that they had produced a saw from some questions. produced a saw from some quarter with which they cut the iron bars of the prisen door—making an aper-ture some sixteen inches long and the prisen door—making an aper-ture some sixteen inches long and wide enough for the body to pass through. They must also have been in possession of a key with which they unlocked their mana-cles, which they had taken off their hands and feet and left behind sus-pended to the cell door. After di-vesting themselves of their jewelry the rascals went upstairs, and escap-ed through the north window of the Court House. This is their third and apparently successful attempt

and apparently successful attempt to escape. Sheriff Brown has gone in pursuit of the runaways. Provo Enquirer, March 21-

to attend the general conference to be held in St. George, in the new Temple on the 6th day of April next. He seemed in good spirits, and health about as usual. A meeting of the stockholders of the Utah and Pleasant Valley Rail-

road Company was recently held in rait Lake City, and arrange-ments were made to begin the first twenty miles of grading for the Valley, and it is purposed to com-plete that much as soon as practic-

The First District court for the adjourned term was opened in Provo on Monday last, at which both grand and petit juries appeared, and business was rairly begun. It is expected that it will not ecoupy longer than this weak. Judge Emerson will go to Sale Lake City and assist Judge Schaeffer in the duties of his court in the Third District, on Monday, the 26th instant, it is reported. He will sit at the jury trials, and the Char Justice on the law and motion cases.

REMAINING in the Post Off

LADIES LIST.

Williams L Worthen M Wismay M Wheelock M Wright K

Borgan Mr Bassett J Bell D M

Curtis J H Larson J L Lunn J Lake N P

Vance J.B White J A
Witzie D
William E
Whitaker G
Wison J 2
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Williams J (
Whiting J W
Worzel M
Wood P
Wilthan S J
White W

I. M. MOORE

DIED.

In this City, March 22, 1877, of diphtheric OLIVE, daughter of George and Estabet Witching, aged 8 years, 9 months, and weeks since three precious formeral at residence of parents, 19th mps one night broke into the Ward, at 2 p.m. to-morrow (Friday). Friends of the family are invited to at-

Also, at the same place, and son of the same, February 25, 1877, of diphtheria, JESSE EDGAR, aged 3 years and thirteen

MINING STOCKS.

STREETS. San Francisco, March 22, 1677.

Savage, 5tb, 6 a Ophir, 19 b, 20 a, 18t s Mexican, 12t b, 13 a, 13 s Con Va, 40 b, 40 a, 40 s Cala, 42t b, 42t a

Eureka, 16 S Nev, 54 Overman, 58 a B & B, 25 b, 254 a, 25 s, 234 1 Modoc, 305 a Excheqr, 41 b H & N, 41 a G & C, 10 b

Julia, 8} b Union, 6; a Caledonia, 6 a

MOUNTING BUART.

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210 Alpha, 14
20 Confidence, 63
280 Belcher, 54; 54; 6
50 Belcher, 54
185 Utah, 16; 144; 144
1780 Bullion, 124; 124; 124; 18
10 Confidence, 64
750 Exchequer, 44; 4.40e; 44, b 5;
4.45c
430 Overman, 55; 551; 54, 55, a 90;

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740 Justice, 92, 8 30; 10; 91; 10, 8 30;
101; 101
50 Succor, 65c
435 Union, 61; 61

EW ADVERTISEMENTS.

AN ORDINANCE RELATING TO CRIMES AND PUNISHMENTS.

SECTION 1. Be it ordained by the City Council of Salt Lake City, That wherever by the ordinances of said city the punishment for any crime is declared to be by fine or imprisonment, or by both fine and imprisonment, such fine shall in no case exceed ninety-nine dollars, nor such imprisonment exceed one hundred days for any one offence.

stealing property within the limits of said city, of value not exceeding fifty dollars, (except where by the Territorial statutes, such stealing is declared to be grand larceny.) shall be liable to a fine in any sum not exceeding ninety-nine dollars, or to imprisonment not exceeding one hundred days, or to both fine and imprisonment.

SEC. 3. Any person sentenced to imprisonment, for violating any ordinance of said city, may be ordered by the court passing judgment, to perform labor on the public works, or other works of said city, during the term of such imprisonment; but no prisoner shall be required to perform labor more than ten hours a day, nor on Sunday. ten hours a day, nor on Sunday.

Passed March 20th, 1877. FERAMORZ LITTLE,

JOHN T. CAINE, City Recorder.

TERRITORY OF UTAH, } ss.

This certifies that the foregoing is a true copy of the ordinance en-titled "An Ordinance Relating to Crimes and Punishments," passed by the City Council of Salt Lake City, the 20th day of March, A. D. 1877, as appears of record in my

As witness my hand and the corporate seal of Salt Lake City, this 21st day of March, A. JOHN T. CAINE, City Recorder.

TAYLOR'S HOTEL, MAIN STREET, SALT LAKE CITY.

Baying made considerable improve Taylor & Cutler.

STALLION

WILL STAND FOR THE SEASON, at City; price twenty-five (23) dollars. Black Prince was raised by M. H. Durkee, at the celebrated [pring Hill Stock Parm, on Long Island. He was foaled in 1868 by "Madam Loomer," got by "Dietator." He was got by "Warrior," by "Young Messenger."

He has finished his mile in better tha 20. and was imported to this Territory in CHARLES CRABTREE. March 21st, 1877.

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GREAT GLOSING OUT SALE Of Winter Goods at Z. C. M. I.

This Clearance Sale will commence Wednesday. January 10th, and continue till the balance of our winter stock is closed out.

Room must be made for our Spring purchases and the public can now secure rare bargains in Win ter Dress Goods, Repellants, Linseys, Plain and Dress Flannels, Opera Flannels, Ladies', Children's and Boys' Hosiery, Ladies' and Gents' Lined Gloves White and Grey Blankets, Lap Robes, Horse Covers Felt and Balmoral Skirts, Dutch Quilts. Forty styles of Woolen Shawls, Knit Shawls, Scarfs, Jack ets and Hoods, Men's and Boys' Brush Hats, Caps Overshirts and underwear of all the leading grades. All the above, and many other articles not in this list, will be offered at prices which cannot be dupli cated elsewhere.

H. S. ELDREDGE, SUPT.

JEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

A MALICIOUS LIE

Has lately been industriously circulated in this city, to the effect that the Workingmen's Co-operative Association is bursted." The truth is, that this Association has settled, in full, for every cent they owed, and sold out the business to Mr. Wm. H. Rowe, whose extensive practical experience in the Boot, Shoe, and Leather trade, combined with sufficient capital, will enable him to establish a first class Boot and Shoe manufacturing business here-one of the necessities of the times. He will continue business at the old stand, the Town Clock Store, 87 Main Street, sign of the "Big Boot," and will retain the employees of the Workingmen's Co-op., whose excellent workmanship has gained for their make of Boots and Shoes a recognized superi-

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