tana delegateship, is evidently fish- country should have such a plague ing diligently for a Utah appoint-government of Utah. Though you ment, and to begin with he fills live at a far distance from its lawthe presidential and congress ear with the most barefaced and slanderous lies concerning this Territory and the people thereof. If President Grant were left entirely to his own motion, the probability is that he would be inclined to act temperately and justly towards Utah and its inhabitants. But the religious and political intriguers, bent on mischief and reckless of the rights' of their fellowcitizens and of the interests of either this effect of condemning its principles; but, as it is, the final issue with Territory or the country at large, Utah cannot be avoided. will not let him alone. They pes-GENERAL NEGLEY-As the counter and worry him and poison his try becomes more and more settled by immigration along the line of the Union Pacific Railroad the conmind with calumny concerning our best citizens and concerning the large majority of our citizens, making him believe that most of the inhabitants of Utah are not worthy to live and are fit subjects for congressional and executive vengeance, and goading him on to, some overt act which, whether they tell him so or not, would cover his presidential record with ineffaceable disgrace, and bring on a conflict between him and perhaps Congress on the one hand and the Supreme Court of the United States on the other. Pamon Newman urged on the President to take action of this kind, but failed, and McKean failed to accomplish any-thing by his outrageous perversion

of the law. In the Herald's report of the con-versation had by Negley, Claggett, and Merritt with the President for the purpose of goading him to goad Congress to goad Utah, lie after lie, of gigantic proportions and jet MR. MERRITT-Well, equivalent blackness, crops out, until the Pre- to that. The laws discriminate sident seems actually forced to think that there is an awful state of affairs here and, inconsistently enough, that such awful state of of affairs here and, inconsistently enough, that such awful state of affairs has been purposely instituted by the people who ventured forth into this untracked desert, reclaim-

## Habeas Corpus Suspended.

FEDERAL VS. STATE ATTHOUTY-

The Attorney General vesterday received the following telegram from a deputy United States Mar-shal, dated Fort Clark, Texas Jan-uary 27th: If have in custody Mr. Weber and five of the raiders upon Ville

live at a far distance from its law-leames, Mr. President, you cannot but feel the urgent necessity of some steps being taken to remedy it. PRESIDENT GRANT—That is very true, Mr. Claggett. The social, po-litical and judicial condition of affains in the Territory of Utah is rotten and corrupt. Every princi-ple of the government of Brigham Young is in direct opposition to the principles of our government. If Utah were not within our borders, if it were an adjacent province, we might well excuse ourselves from interfering except by the moral effect of condemning its principles;

ance with process in my hands?" To which the Attorney General replied directing the deputy mar-shal to hold the prisoners against habeas corpus or other process of state courts, and apply to the United States district attorney for flict between the Mormons and the advice and assistance.-Washington so-called Gentiles will become in-evitable. It is a question, Mr. Pres-

Utah.

By Telegraph.

EASTERN.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.

ident, that is not easy of solution. but nevertheless it is one that can-RIGAN not be evaded. We are well aware Mr. President, of your desire to contribute to the welfare of the country, and that to you we can confidently look for a solution of this problem. The members of the house judici The members of the house judici-ary committee believe that the leg-islation demanded by the President on Utah can be passed this session. If not, it is the opinion of the exe-cutive that he will have to send United States troops to that Terri-After this President Grant sat in

silence for some time, as if he were-reflecting; although his face wore no reasonable outward expression. tory to aid in the enforcement of the laws in less than two months. Finally he remarked, "It is a sad Case." MR. MEBRITT-For a long time we people of the Territories adjacent have waited in patience for the gov-ernment to abolish the despotic and cormpt rule at our own doon; but there has been delay after delay un-til we feel that the evils of Brig-ham's management should be no longer borne. The demoralizing ef-fect of this rule, and its exclusion of all others except Mormons from -Chicago Times. SCECIAL TO THE DESERET NEWS.

LAST WIGHT'S DISPATCHES of all others except Mormons from a share in the riches of Utah, should be abolished.

PRESIDENT GRANT-Exclusion that the subscriptions to the new loan amounted to about two hunwith great severity against those who do not belong to Brigham Young's church, so that it amounts dred million dollars, or two-thirds to virtual exclusion. GENERAL NEGLEY-One of the

General NEGLEY-The a

The delegation then withdrew

Legislating for Utah.

DELIVERY.

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basis of facts for future



THE UNITED STATES TO HOLD ITS PRISONERS IN TEXAS AGAINST PROCESSES OF THE STATE COURTS.

Senator under the the empire and now one of the Directors of the Socinow one of the Directors of the Soci-ete Industrielle, has been arrested for connection with an allegod fraud in financial transactions. Another director has fled from the city. Three days' mails are due from England. The Northern Rairoad is still blockaded by snow. There have been no trains through since the storm becan

the storm began. GENEVA, 9.-The grand council of the Canton of Geneva has de-

of the Canton of Geneva has de-cided against the complete separa-tion of Church and State. MADRID, 9.—There has been a heavy fall of snow here. VIENNA, 9.—The Dowager Em-press Caroline Augusta, widow of the Emperor Francis I., and grand-mother of the reigning Emperor, died vesterday, aved \$1 died yesterday, aged 81.

## TO-DAY'S DISPATCHES

## EASTERN.

NEW YORK, 10. -Oakes Ames passed through here last night on his way to Washington.

A system of robbery of street let-ter boxes has been discovered. Ex-Mayor Kalbfielsch, of Brook-lyn, is again reported dying. In the New Jersey courts to-day, three murder cases will be begun— that of Douis Luigi, for the murder of Johanna Moose his reputed of Johanna Moose, his reputed wife; David Mordes is also charged with wife murder; and John Dorr for the murder of one Dounelan.

NEW YORK, 9.—The Herald says that from all information ac-cessible outside of the syndicate, who still withold figures, it seems It is reported from North Gran-ville, Washington Co., New York, that Thos. Cree has fled that place and gone west, having defrauded various persons in that section of sums amounting to nearly \$400,000. He was once postmaster.

He was once postmaster. CHICAGO, 10.—A Washington special says it seems to be a well settled conclusion among those most intimate with the President and most familiar with the diplomatic policy of the administration, that of the amount offered for disposal. into this untracked desert, reclaim-ed it, and made it one of the most prosperous, peaceable, and law abid-ing places in the whole Union. It is an unhappy thing to be surroun-is an unhappy thing to be surroun-ded by had advises, and of that



class President Grant- has a number around him. One can hardly help smiling at such expressions as

"terrible condition of affairs in Utah," exclusion of all others, ex-cept Mormons, from a share in the born in the Mormon creed with riches of Utah," "slavery almost as the name of bastard. degrading as that of the blacks be-

fore the war," "a shame that our furnished the President with statis-beautiful country should have such tics in regard to the affairs in Utah. a plague spot as Utah," which everybody knows are all claptrap, ridiculous and absurd. Claggett's ridiculous and absurd. Claggett's beastly characterization of the children of this Territory is contemptible and is likely to meet him again full in the face at a time al legislation.

President GRANT-Gentlemen. To the appointment of a special commission to investigate the af-fairs of Utah we have not the slight-est objection. If it is composed of sensible, sober, judicious men, of comprehensive views, and disposed when he would rather be excused.

to look at things frankly and can-didly as honorable and fair-minded didly as honorable and fair-minded American citizens, it will be a very good thing. But if it is composed of such firebrands as Claggett, who seems unable to look at Utah except point such a commission.-New through his highly-colored spec-tacles, the commission will be a farce and a nuisance. In fact the appointment of such a misrepresenter, alanderer and calumniator as he, could hardly operate otherwise than as an insult and an outrage. But let the commission come and welcome. If it does its

ed on the plains and towards the Rio Grande, that no menace is intended towards Utah, and that there is no idea of pouring troops into this Territory at present. So far as the spending of money and the giving of an impetus to business are concerned, the advent of a few thousand troops would do something-greenbacks would be sure to become more plentiful, for the troops could not be here without wanting something, for which the pay would naturally be furnished ood Encle Sam. We could im beforehand that it would be sheer prodigality, merely throwing money away needlessly. Still male citizens to vote. if his unruly boys, like Claggett and Seventh-No polygamists to be allowed to be naturalized.

loan in the market. We assume for granted their position and pride in the affair will make the success PRESIDENT GRANT-Just so. Mr. CLAGGETT-The whole Mormon system is a legalizing of what of the negotiation certain and complete according to their contract

with the treasury. It is expected that the surrogate of Westchester county will give a decision in regard to the last two wills of Greeley. The officers of the Pacific Mail company say the delay in the ar-Then followed very interesting statements from the delegates, who furnished the President with statis-

point It is thought the Peruvian min-

ister will protest against the Chick-amauga leaving this port as an the Republic of France by under-taking to show the odious morals of the people of this model American

on a precisely similar footing in 1estatement of the amount paid to spect to religious institutions as the the Union Pacific company for army rest of Italy.

statement of the amount paid to the Union Pacific company for army transportation, and the estimate of the cost of transportation if the railroad had not been constructed, the Secretary of War transmitted a report to the Quartermaster-general showing that the Government has paid the Union Pacific company for such transportation \$3,351,040, of which one-half was paid in each and one-half in credit on account of the railroad bond indebtedness to

the railroad bond indebtedness to

the Government. The Quartermas STAGGERING BLOW AT "FH of moving the same troops by stage and wagon would have been \$9,-850,135, showing an estimated sav-ing to the Government by railroad transportation of \$5,507,285, or about TWIN RELIC" READY FOR

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EUROPEAN.

WASHINGTON, Feb. S. come and welcome. If it does its work well and equitably, Congress, the President, and the nation will obtain a far more thorough and just view of the affairs of this Ter-ritory than they seem to have at present, and anyway the result will be baneficial. EXPLAINED AWAY.—The Chica-go Journal's report of troops mas-sing towards Utah is explained away to mean that troops are need-ed on the plains and towards the As appeared in the Herald Wash 66 per cent. Mori, the Japanese Minister, will, in a few weeks, return home on leave of absence. He offered his resignation but his Government de-clined to appoint a successor. Summer's health is improving, he rode out yesterday. Cameron is still to n fined to hotel.

bill are:

First-The United States marshal is to serve all processes of the United States courts. Second—The district attorney is directed to prosecute all offences against the laws of the United States, as well as the Territory. Third—Grand and petit jurors are to be drawn by the United States judge, marshal and district attor-

Fourth—In prosecutions for poly-gamy proof of cohabitation, decla-ration or acknowledgement of more than one wife, is sufficient. Fifth — Mormon Courts to be restricted in their jurisdiction. Sixth—The Election law to be amended, so as to give free expres-

publics to our shores than those heretofore representing the United States. It is said that Sickles, though regarded as the ablest in diplomacy in the foreign service, will be recalled preliminary to a more vigorous course toward Cuba. company say the delay in the ar-rival of the *Henry Chauncey* is pro-bably owing to the destruction of the company's wharf at Aspinwall, by a gale on January 18th, which prevented her unloading and taking a new cargo. EUROPEAN. LONDON.—A Paris letter says the truth about the objectionable play of Sardou is that it sought to attack

amauga leaving this port as an armed Spanish war vessel, for which she is being fitted. A Span-ish naval officer in this city has caused a survey to be made of two English steel seamers, *The North-*ers and *The Southern*, lying in the Erie basin. WASHINGTON, 9.—In response to the House resolution calling for a European mail advices say the law regarding religious corporations will scarcely come before the Ital-ian parliament before Lent, but there is little doubt that the result of the debates will be to place Rome



We have been favored with the use of the following extracts from a

this city:

COPENHAGEN, Jan. 3rd, 1873. The winter thus far has been very mild—no snow ret and scarcely any host. The price of coal has been reduced some of late. About one month ago a second

meeting was advertised to be held by our Elders in one of the cities on by our Elders in one of the cities on Sjolland, on which occasion the po-lice took it into their heads to pub-lish a note forbidding the Elders holding the meeting. The papers in general snapped up the item and like lightning it went through the country. Finally, one of the mem-bers of "Rigsdagen" officially asked the Government what it was going

the Government what it was going to do in this case. The constitu-tion guarantees religious liberty to all creeds, providing that nothing is taught or practiced which is con-trary to morality or the public peace, and as our doctrine of marriage are cited as being a breach of the for-mer, that furnished the grounds on which the argument initialing the decree against public meetings was based. In conversation with our iswyer on the subject he expressed himself of the opinion that any movement on our part touching Some important movement of troops will soon be ordered by the War Department, the effect of which will be to take from the States of Kentuck, North and South Carolina, Alabama and Ten-South Charge greater portion of there, S. military forces stationed there, f may require. to and to another

movement on our part touchin that matter would be useless an furthermore that the prosper with regard to the interpretation a to the forces already ring in proximity to the Mormon country. A regiment will soon be stationed along the Rio Grande on with regard to the interpr the law in that case was against u We are all well and continue t preach the possible the tray langh by the Lard When they are They will be gradually withdrawn from other positions of the south. It is believed that nearly all the Ku Klux prisoners will be parloned within a very short time, parlieu-larly those of the more ignorant cute you in one city, flee to another, &c.," and we baptize some all the

With love, yours truly R. Peren LAUS

VIENNA.—Count Andrassy has informed minister Jay that the government consents for an interna-

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