The particulars of the treaty and rose, breakfasted and dined as usual. tempted to stab the proprietor of the stors taken by the commission Shortly after dinner, finding herself the hotel. The latter drew a revol-EVENING NEWS. FOR SALE. Shortly after dinner, finding herself President to alone in the room, she suddenly went to a drawer, took from a pis-tol, and without warning a soplana-tion fired a shot into her heart and fell dead on the carpet. The Denver Republican's Socoro, THE NEW EDITION DOCTRINE AND OUVERANTS OF ST. 00, SI.SS, S2.00 of S.S.S. S. DESERT NEWS OFFICE. the President to LOUND. PRINTED AND PUBLISHED AT TITHING ORDER. THE OWNER on have is by calling at this office. THE DESERRET NEWS COMPANY The on New Maxico, special says: At a Christman festival held here thrist a difficulty, is to pay the Sloux for FOR SALE. that portion of the land ceded to mas Eve, several Mexicans created a disturbunce which was quelled by While exhibiting a Large Stock of SEASONABLE STUDENTS NOTE BOOKS AT DESERET them that belongs to the Poncas; CHARLES W. PENBOSE, EDITOR. them that belongs to the Poncas; settle the latter on their lawful claims; stock their farms, give them agricultural implements, school facilities, and in every possi-while a third fired three shots kill-detailed by the firms and wife were leaving the three shots kill-detailed another day or two. **GOODS** in every department, are specially prepared to enhance the enjoyment of the HOLIDAYS by filling any THE PONCA DIFFICULTY AND DISGRACE. 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Little Arthur.....Little Ardelle Cumm the truth that an Indian is entitled terms which have been offered, al-Ladies and Gentlemen, Tramps, Police, etc. Lemon, Orange and Citron Peel: to the processes of law like a white they know that they are almost FOREIGN NEWS m n, and that until he giving away their property and The Ever Popula giving away their property and int, and and min the signific of the second to be legally forced upon a maximum of the signific of the second and the second and the signific of the second and the second and the signific of the second and th The Reason Why .-... The Christagreeing to live br a country which commits' some specified crime CARELESS ORCHESTRA The British Disaster at the Cape. mas day entertainment in the 16th New Figs, California and other Prunes, NUTS, CANDIES, AND BON BONS: FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC PICKLES, SAUCES, MINGE MEATS TOGETHER WITH A FULL LINE OF IN FRUITS, MEATS, FISH & FOWL H. S. ELDREDGE, SUPT. "Your information that Joseph Riddle is in Beaver Jell for the Grass Valley burglary, is a mistaket he es-caped about at week ago. Eacapes are so common here, and so likely to continue until our Court House is completed, with iron instead of wooden doors, that little or no ex-citement is created, either by incar-ceration or escape as one usually to the solution of the transfer to the Grave-like Gardens," the solution of the transfer to the NBW the Cape. Holiday Supplies Miss Helena and Mr. Bobert Gorlinski. the unfortunate Poncas is but one out of the many outrages inflicted MORE COMPLAINTS FROM THE

from their possessions by the law of might, is but a repetition of wrongs CHARMA, Denver and Rio done to other tribes. The Poncas dwelt in north-eastern Dakota and that part of Nebraska adjoining. They were removed four years ago, by order of the Government to the Indian Territory. On climate was warm and delightful, to the Indian Territory. On climate was warm and dengined, the way they suffered intensely, but instead of that we were landed but instead of that we were landed in the tops of the Bocky Mountains after their arrival the climate and at an altitude of 10,000 feet, temperthat in less than two years from the time they left their homes, out third of their entire number had perished. Standing Bear and a few followers managed, after great privafollowers managed, after great priva-tions, to reach Omaha, where they told their tale of distress, and asked for help to get back with the rest of their tribe to their own possessions; but they were seized by soldiers un-der orders to force them back to the place of death.

upon the "remnants left of the land."

the history of their forcible removal

place of death. It was then that some brave Oma-ha gentlemen, notably Mr. Tibbles of the Herald, took hold of their case, and by habeas corpus brought them before Judge Dandy, who, to them before Judge Dandy, who, to his everiasting credit, decided ac-cording to law and justice, irrespective of considerations for the Government. He recognized the Indians Our advice is to all those who exas "persons" with their right to sue and be sued, and also their right to dwell on their own soil, and denied the right of the government either to shut them up on a reservation or to forcibly remove them, unless they were guilty of some crime. From this decision Secretary Schurz took au appeal.

When the Poncas made their way back to Dakota they found their country owned by the Sloux, the Government having ceded it to them. The Sloux were the old enemies of the Poncas, but they treated them kindly in their distress and would have permitted them to

UTAH LABORERS, TAKE NOTICE. office is burned. Grande Railroad, Colorado, December 20th, 1880. burned, with 25,000 gallons. The Prince of the Meridites, ar rested by the Turks, has been releas Editor Deserct News: We started from home November The Advance (newspaper) block at Ogdensburg, N. Y., burned, to-day. Partly insured. Vandyke's furniture store nt Pat-erson, New Jersey, burned. Loss, \$45,000; insurance, \$35,000. and there we had to work for the Jews in Germany are avoiding appearing on the streets, and many are preparing to emigrate. Governor Porter, of Indiana, mentioned for Secretary of t Treasury and would accept. The Southside Sentinel office Peterburg, Va., and the Sentinel, and Times office, Summit, Miss, are burned.

burned. fortable. We are not going to our expected destination this winter.

pect to go to the warm climate of Mexico this winter, do not be de-ceived in the manner which a great many have been. JOHN H. JOHNSON, JOHN S. JOHNSON, ALMA SHINGLETON. And sanctioned by the majority of the company.

D. and R. Grande Extension, On Navajoe River, Col., December 12th, 1880,

HANDS,

tor Descret News:

ceration or escape, as one usually Tth-The New Religion (newspaper) follows the other. We have not at this writing a cell that will hold a Sth-Song, The South Brooklyn off works arrests should add, "They will probably escape." We trust that Beaver's ffron

BRIEF TELEGRAMS

loors" will soon be completed. They should be; there seems to be plenty of irony down there.

The Bodies Buried .--- The follow ing special to the NEWS came today.

MANTI, Dec. 27, 1880.

The bodies of the two young men, George H. Luke and Christian Madsen, who were accidentally billed on the 6th instant at Poncha Pass, Colorado, while working on the Den-ver and Rio Grande Railroad, by the

caving of a bank of earth, arrived in this city yesterday morning, in me-tallic caskets. The bodies were in a

good state of preservation. The de-censed were highly beloved and re-spected by all who knew them, and A Chatham, Pitteylvania County, Va., last night, the télegraph office, the sad event has cast a gloom over the entire city. The funeral servi-ces were held in the Council House, assenger depot, and express office York, has Preneter.

burned:
A fire at Effshart, Texas, this morning destroyed almost the entire business part of the town. Loss \$30,000.
A locomotive on the Long Island Railroad went down an embank ment and Geo. Rich, the engineer, was killed.
In the billiard match at Paris for the champlonship of the world, Vignaux won, making 3,000, when Sloss on had 2,955.
Chief of Police Hayne, of atstorin, Conn., was shot fatally, while arresting Chip Smith, a disorderly character, last night.
the entire city. The funeral services were held in the Council House, in the afternoon at two o'clock, the hall being fitterally packed, and a large growd gathered on the outside. Bishops Jensen and Reid offered the opening and closing prayers. Elder James Wareham delivered the funeral services and respect were made by Mayor Brown, Elder J. H. Housen and 2,955.

Chief of Police Hayne, of Astoria, Conn., was shot fatally, while arrest ing Chip Smith, a disorderly char-acter, last night.



BUTCHERMOU The story that Blaine is to enter Garfield's cabinet is again revived

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Doors will be open at 7:30 p.m. Concert commences at 8 p.m. Danking at 10 p.m. Tickets to Concert and Ball \$3. Tickets, First Circle, for Concert, 50 Cents. No estra-charge for Reserved Sents. Second Circle, 25 Cents. Box Office will be open for the Sale of Tickets at 10 s.m. to 4 p.m., 29th and 30th of December. d24 A Grand Dress Ball, Under the Auspices of the, SALT LAKE FIRE DEPARTMENT To be given in the Sais Lake Theat FRIDAY EVE, DEC. She 1880. TICKETS, 82,50. The Catteless Or-

> ommittee of Arrangements, Geo. M. Ottinger, Henry Dinwoodey, John leading, F. B. Platt, F. May, A. Clayton, Committee on Invitation.

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