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THE following we clip from the Lars mle Sentinel-

fore we may reasonably consider that it o'clock. is held to represent with much truthfulness the social condition of families generally.

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Three in twenty is something like 15 per cent. Fifteen per cent of families "could be designated as happy." The social condition of the remaining 85 tion," all the "heartaches," all the "sad in our constitution. faces" all the "gloomy home circles." If the system now in vogue in our Here is a confession diametrically ad-will be equally so when enacted by the

Iarge proportion of them as 55 per cent to be unhappy. It is very much to be feared that infidelity to the marriage covenant is the prime cause of such as large per centage of unhappiness in monogramic married life. If such is the rights of the people should be no issue on that point, no room for amendment, the rights of the people should be declared, and their enjoyment provided for ample provision should be permitted for the redress of grievances, but disposed, before they proceed to cast stones at polygamists, to look at home, and be sure there is no cause for cen-sure, for condemnation, but that all possible virtue and happiness prevail
For my part, I would have our consistent, to be unhappy. It is very much to be produce the necessity for amendment, the about the people should be declared, and their enjoyment provided for ample provision should be permitted for the redress of grievances, but at as a poor legacy voluntarily be questhed them by their republican the sand, which is calways leaving the pier at low water in pieces comparatively possible virtue and happiness prevail

The report of the committee on mil-itin, article 12 of the Constitution, was the next in order. Section 3 was stricken out, and the report was adopt-ed. Motions to re-consider and lay on he table were passed.

Article 13 of the Constitution, the report of the committee on public institu-tions, was read, section by section, and passed. Motions to reconsider and lay on the table were also adopted.

A retired governess says: "I am one port of the committee on Soundary, de., of these whose lot in life has been to go was next discussed. The boundary of of those whose lot in life has been to go out into an unfriendly world at an early age, and of nearly twenty famil-lies in which I have made my home in the c urse of thirty years, there were only three that could be designated as happy families. The source of trouble was not so much the lack of love as the lack of care to manifest it." The clos-ing words of this sentence give u the fruitful source of family altenation, of heart-aches innumerable, of sad faces and gloomy home circles. The walf above has been extensively passed around by the press, and there-

Correspondence.

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social condition of the remaining 85 per cent. runs all through the scale downwards, indicated by "family allen-ation," heartaches innumerable," "sad faces and gloomy home circles." This report is of monogamous familles, which may well be surprising, seeing how industriously attempts have been made to make it appear that polygamous families monopolized all the "allena-tion," all the "heartaches," all the "sad

Here is a confession diametrically ad-verse to this representation, and the confession is accounted so apt and just that it is very extensively copied by the prese. Now what's the matter with (the monogamous families? "What can the matter be?" Something 's the matter, 'something very serious, to cause such inge proportion of them as 55 per cen-to be unhappy. It is very much to be feared that infidelity to the marriage covenant is the prime cause of such as ingre per centage of unhappiness in monogamie married life. If such is the consequent, for the egoliston should be power, strictly Repub-ing the prime cause of such as ingre per centage of unhappiness in monogamie married life. If such is the coverant is the prime cause of such as ingre per centage of unhappiness in monogamie married life. If such is the coverant is the prime cause of such as ingre per centage of unhappiness in monogamie married life. If such is the coverant is the prime cause of such as ingre per centage of unhappiness in monogamie married life. If such is the coverant is the prime cause of such as ingre per centage of unhappiness in monogamie married life. If such is the coverant is the prime cause of such as ingre per centage of unhappiness in monogamie married life. If such is the coverant is the prime cause of such as ingre per centage of unhappiness in monogamie married life. If such is the coverant is the prime cause of such as ingre per centage of unhappiness in monogamie married life. If such is the coverant is the prime cause of such as ingre per centage of unhappiness in monogamie married life. If such is the coverant is the prime cause of such as ingre per centage of unhappiness in monogamie married life. If such is the coverant is the prime cause of such as ingre per centage of unhappiness in monogamie married life. If such is the coverant is the prime cause of such as ingre per centage of unhappiness in monogamie married life. If such is the coverant is the prime cause of such and the renjoyment provided for and their enjoyme

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WASHINGTON, 1.-Summer, in a per-sonal explanation, stated that his

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EASTERN DISPATCHES.

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THE following are extracts from the one ton per lineal foot, and it is capable



are jammed by an immense concourse of people, who have gathered in the hope of catching a glimpse of O'Connor, the assailant of the Queen. The father of the prisoner is an Irishman, while the other portion of the ramily are Eng-lish. They belong to the Protestant Church. O'Connor's house has been thoroughly searched by detectives, but nothing has been found to criminate any one with him in the dastardly at-tempt. The Lancet, a mell known medical journal, gives the number of casualties

any one with him in the dastardly at-tempt. The Lancet, a well known medical journal, gives the number of casualties in this dity on Tuesday last, caused by the falling of a stand and the moving of the great mass of people congregated to view the thanksgiving demonstra-tion at 220, of which itsays two resulted fatally. Most of the injuries were con-tused and broken bones and dislocation of limbs. FRANKFORT-ON-MAIN, 1.—A build-ing in which a large number of per-sons resided, fell this a. m., burying the inmates in the ruins. Fourteen from the debris. A large number of per-sone are yet engaged in searching for the bodies of other victims.

All the piers are built up to full hight except two, and those are above the level of high water. Four spans of omana the superstructure are in position, and the remainder will be ready for use by



HYDROSTATIC OIL PRESSES

THE letter of our correspondent "B." though brief, is well worthy of thoughtful consideration by the Convention now sitting, not only in regard to the important matter of suffrage, but also Afternoon Dispatches. upon the other points presented by our correspondent.

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The suggestion that the Constitution be liberal, general, and republican in character, and free from special legisla-tion, is admirable. The Constitution of health wouldn't permit his serving a State is the grand text-book of law on the committee for the investigation of the sale of arms to the French. He and liberty and rights and privileges to the people. Incessant tinkering, by in-numerable amendments, at such an in-ished within the last few days, his strument very naturally would tend to diminish the respect in which it might justly and indeed ought to be held.

TERRITORIAL CONVENTION. TENTH DAY. CTUR.

Thursday Afternoon. Convention resumed its sitting at two

A motion to reconsider the vote to refer Sec. 13 of article 5, Executive Department, to the committee of the

Department, to the committee of the whole, prevailed. On motion of Mr. Thurber, Sec. 13 (printed bill) was adopted. Article 5, Executive Department, was adopted, and on metion of Mr. Richards, the motion adopting article 5 was re-considered, and the motion to recon-sider laid on the table. On motion of Mr. Fitch the motion to refer the article on Judicial Depart-ment to the committee of the whole was rescinded and said article was taken up in convention. in convention.

In convention. Said article on Judiciary Department elicited much earnest discussion. A proposition to refer the same to a committee of seven was lost. Another motion to refer the same to the commit-tee of the whole was lost. Beveral amendments were made. Mr. Cluff was added to the committee on engrossing. Adjourned till 7 p.m.

Thursday Evening.

Thursday Evening. Convention re-assembled at 7 o'clock. Article 6, Judicial Department, was taken up and on motion of Mr. Barsum the following words were added to Sec. 6, "And the Legislature may provide by law for an alteration of the bounda-rias of the Judicial Circuits as herein prescribed, and for the election of the Judges therein by the qualified electors of the respective circuits." Sections 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 of ameud-ments to article 6 were adopted. Several sections were stricken out, others amended, and the article was finally adopted. Mr. Fitch moved to reconsider the

[SPECIAL TO THE DESERET NEWS.] By Telegraph. PER WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH LINE.

CONGRESSIONAL.

A contract for the construction of the bridge was made with L. B. Boomer & Co., of Chicago, September 5, 1868, and the work of sinking iron columns for piers was commenced in February, 1869. The work was afterwards sus-pended for a period of eight months,

Conklin asked him whether he-had not read the correspondence in the low water were cast in sections of ten feet each, having internal flanges at

Beattie, from committee on printing, ave notice of a bill for providing for the publication of the congressional reports. The Saint Croix and Bay city land grant bill came up and flibustering on the parts of its opponents ensued.

NEW YORK, 1.—The stock market is irregular this week. Money continues stringent and it is said that some bank⁶ are runing under their legal reserve-purposes, and for a few bridges in this

bridge, the ice always leaving the pier at low water in pieces comparatively small, and at low velocity. * No fear is entertained of any damage being done to the bridge by ice, but stene will be filled in around each pier to the level of high water to protect the columns from being run into by steam-boats. The original plan has also been modi-fied so as to provide for the use of the bridge for high way travel on the same level with the track of the railway—and wrought iron has been substituted for cast iron in the columns above high water. A contract for the construction of the

LEGISLATIVE DECORUM.

expected in a body many of whose members are the outgrowth of a society led from within the column by the pressure of air forced in with a a steam pump, and the column within was ex-cavated by laborers down to about two feet below the bottom of the column, and taken out in small bags, or buck-ets, at the top. The air pressure was then withdrawn, and the column sunk a distance vary-ing from 6 inches to 18] feet, according to the character of the materials through which the column was passing. The latter distance was the greatest descent made by any column in 24 consecutive hours. mixed together, and deafening yells of passion made the hall seem more like the Bedlam-ward of an insane asylum than the place of assembly of a delib-erative body. Even after quiet was restored members continued to de-nounce each other in unmeasured

Following in the path of their bro-ther legislators of Ohio, the members of

erms.

