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THE "SUN" ON MR. CHAMBER

LAIN. If the New York Sun's description of Mr. Joseph Chamberlain is to be cred- ponent, and he will remember how, ited, that noted personage, like most | when both he and Lamar were in the other great men, is somewhat peculiar. House of Representatives, the latter His ecceptricity does not, it appears, gave him battle on a question involvrun in the direction of conversational ing one of the most abstruse roposivolubility on festive occasions. "He | tions of national and practical law and sat through the long dinner of the | completely and fairly vanquished him, Chamber of Commerce at Delmonico's showing that the member from Misand listemed to the flow of oratory and sissippi was not only a legal philosnot the faintest indication of a smile other but a ready and powerful or even interest flitted across his clear- | debater. But the News goes on: cut features. Secretary Fairchild tried to engage him in conversation, seemed disposed to make things pleas-

ahead like a soldier on dress parade." Perhaps Mr. Chamberlain's thoughts ing, frivolity and small talk. Had he have been designated as a conversational monopolist. Au occasional "brilliant flash of silence" is sometimes an indication of swisdom. The Sun should remember that one of the most popular Presidents of the United man." When Mr. Chamberlain gets is utterly unwarrantable. upon his feet on the rostrum or elsewhere, to make a speech, he makes up for the lack of conversational loquac-

of mortal whose talking apparatus is wound up to wag sixteen hours out of the twenty-four, an ability with which some of our local notables are credited with possessing. We rather congratulate the English statesman on his since we observed a somewhat amusing incident that ilustrates the necessity of being able to hold still. A seatleman-one of the most amiable of mortals-who is someter of his conversation when he gets started, was on the sidewalk reach him. while his victim was in his buggy. A friend of both stepped out of his office journals, those of the Philadelphia and took in the situation at once. He Press are subjoined as a sample: cast a pitying glance at the victim and ed him to make his escape.!

Mr. Chamberlain has the reputation denied that the habit of doing something useful is immeasurably ahead of especially if the latter be repeated in-

THE IDAHO DIVISION CASE. THE Territory of Idaho is in a somewhat similar position to Dakota as relates to division, not otherwise of statehood and the former hasn't thought much of such a thing. There driven in between them and left there. perhaps, that thereby it stands a good chance of becoming sovereign soil within a short time, while remaining with Idaho means Territorial vassalage for an indefinite period yet. Delegate publican paper, comes much nearer Voorhees, of Washington Territory, is earnestly engaged in the task of trying to get that slice tacked on to his dominions before stateheed comes, while Delegate Dubois, of Idaho, is just as earnestly opposing the scheme. The two delegates are distantly related to each other, but that doesn't matter; rests. Mr. Voorhees is actuated by the laudable purpose not only of disenthralling his people, but of slightly advancing himself and his party in a political way that is, he would like to sit near his able father in the Senate chamber and have a vote as well as a voice in behalt of his constituents in the national councils, Washington is a very close Territory, politically considered, so close that the change of a few hundred votes Washington all doubts as to how the Mr. Voorhees is a Democrat of the could easily and his political objects. But why Dubois should oppese annexation is an unsolved mystery. It would make Idaho almost a tie politically, under the rascally test oath law the northern division remaining are sented, proves its strength. reduced to a minimum, one would think he would act in concert with his relative and let the "panhandle" go.

## ASSAILING LAMAR.

THE nomination of Hon. L. Q. C. Lachanges, some applauding, others condemning, and others still non-committil regarding the President's choice. This was to be expected, and it was also to be looked for that the opposition would come from Republican papers which still flaunt to the breeze what little of the tattered and ensanguined undergarment remains. To such an extent of virulence have some of them gone that they attempt to impeach the ex-Secretary's moral and personal character, showing, or rather trying to show, that he is a perjurer, a traitor and a knave, besides having no ability and but little experience. The Chicago News is one of the foremost of this class. It shows that "He is by asture and the environments of his life sentimental and effusive, in every way the antipodes of judicial and deliberate. As for legal attainments, he has none, his only practice ments adopted it. He himself had always more and that this doctrine was reiterated in the new testament the same as is that of Sabbath keeping. Mr. Caldwell gave numerous examples to show how this plan operated practically on those who adopted it. He himself had always laughing, or yawning, would make the should be given to the Lord, and that this such treatment was only sympathy an iree men leef for the champions of liberty and republican testament the same as is that of Sabbath keeping. Mr. Caldwell gave numerous examples to show how this plan operated practically on those who adopted it. He himself had always laughing, or yawning, would make the

of his profession being in the village of Oxford, Miss., before he was 30 years of age. It is needless to say that ever since, except during a short period after the war, when he was a professor in some insignificant southern high school." All of which will be taken for what it is worth and that is very little, as Lamar's qualifications, both of a scholastic and legal nature, are known by people outside of Chi-

cago to be unusually high. We very much question if Mr. James G. Blaine would corcur fully in the News' verdict, for that gentleman has the reputation of being just to an op-

"Tous it appears that Mr. Lamar has neither the mental equipment nor and Mr. Depew, his next neighbor, experience to fit him for a seat on the supreme bench of the nation. But there are more serious objections to ant for the stranger. Mr. Chamber- him. He swore support to the Constilain, with his gold-rimmed monocle tution of the United States and delibstuck in his right eye, would show erately and offensively broke his oath. He took up arms against the Constitumomentary interest in the courtesy of tion he was solemnly sworn to defend his two neighbors and relapse into his and by every resource at his command frezen state. He glared straight sought the disintegration of the Union."

Just what part of the Constitution were at work on far away subjects and Mr. Lamar violated is not stated, and he was unable to draw them in the assertion that he took up arms sufficiently to center them upon feast- against it is an absurdity, an arguabandoned about the time the government decided not to prosecute Jefferson Davis on the same charge.

It is not for us to uphold or condemn, but fair play and a "decent regard" for the rights of mankind sug-States was designated the "silent gest that such opposition as the above

#### MISREPRESENTING THE MES-SAGE.

Deliver us from that peculiar species THE press of the country is practically unanimous in giving President Cleveland credit for great courage in framing his message to Congress. Democratic journals very generally offer hearty support to its policy, and ability to hold himself in. Not long lican papers able to find ground on only by misrepresentation are Repubwhich to oppose it. They assert the message to be a free trade manifesto, notwithstanding that it contains emphatic sentiments to the contrary, and then proceed to assault the position in which they seem to imagine they have placed the President. But as he stands on other ground, their manners of the same permitions doctrines. There is no God, no hereafter, no religion. There is to be possible to the process of the proces what noted among his acquaint- which they seem to imagine they have ances for the perpetual charac- placed the President. But as he stands on other ground, their missiles do not Of the comments of Rebublican

deprecation at the victimizer, Cleveland for the bold, maniy, and unat the same time exclaiming "O, let the man go." The joy of the relieved trade purposes! And a thousand refindividual was expressed by the alactic and destructive policy which rity with which he took advantage of the opportunity the intervention offer-claims! The message deserves all the glory of courage; all the praise of high public issue; all the condemnation of utter, rulnous heresy. It is a surprise of being a worker, and it will not be in its method and a still greater surprise in its matter. It comes like the signaling a crucial fight on unexpectthe habit of saying something the util- ed ground. In its immediate flash of ity of which may be open to question, light and in its broad bearings it looms up as one of the most momendefinitely in a tone and manner that plants the President and his party would indicate that it was fresh from the mental mint of the profuse conversationalist.

plants the freshes it clarifies the next Presidential battle as by a light-ning stroke; it makes free trade vs. protection the overshadowing issue.

In reply to such misrepresentations of the President's message, it is sufficient to quote from the latter a few

"But our present tariff laws, the various inequitable and illegal sources course, for Dakota is clamorous for of unnecessary taxation, ought to be at once revised and amended.

It is not proposed to entirely relieve is a long strip of public and private the country of this taxation. It must domain which looks like a wedge on the map, and as though at one time washington and Montana had been be extensively continued as the source of the government's income; and in a readjustment of our tariff the interests Washington and Montana had been of American labor engaged in manu-joined and this formation had been facture should be carefully considered. as well as the preservation of our This wedge is anxious to be annexed tection, or by any other name, but re-to Washington Territory, realizing, lief from the hardships and dangers of our present tariff laws should be devised with especial precaution against imperiling the existence of our manufacturing interests."

The Chicago Tribune, though a Re the line of fairness than do most of its party contemporaries whose remarks we have seen. It says:

"The message is simply the tariff-reduction plank of the republican party, adopted in 1884, expanded. It is neither more nor less than a textual sermon on that passage of the resolufamily considerations, in this instance, surplus by correcting the inequalities tion which promises to 'reduce the have to give way to the public inte- of the tariff,' and it is certainly none the less binding on the republicans for being so endorsed by a democratic president. This is not a time, as the message justly claims, for the discus sion of the theories of protection and free strade. Whatever difference of opinion there may be on general propositions of political economy, no one can honestly and intelligently deny Treasury necessitates reduction."

The criticisms upon the message, and the sources from which they come, the will turn the tables completely. We manufacturing menopolies, prove the are founded. believe the Delegate's majority at the astuteness of President Cleveland in last election was about 800. This is perceiving the metives of the oppositeo close to rely upon. But the Idaho tion to tariff reform, and in locat-"panhandle" contains from 500 to 800 ing the centers and tracing the origin Democratic voters and very few Re- of that opposition. As he intimates, publicans, and with this added to manufacturers who are making enormous fortunes out of prices they are latter would go thereafter would be able to realize for their products, on reduced to their lowest proportions. account of a protective tariff, are the fomenters of it. For many years there most pronounced type, and the people have existed powerful combinations of where he lives must regard him as a such manufacturing interests and and proper man, or monopolies, whose efforts have deextinguish feated reformatory legislation. With a courage and directness that have not been surpassed by any act of any President since Lincoln's death, President Cleveland has assaulted the position of these oppressors of the peowhich disfranchised 1,000 Democrats, ple, and the fact that his position can and as his hopes of a re-election with | be attacked only when it is misrepre-

## A PRACTICAL PREACHER.

Ir looks as if the Gospel as revealed through Joseph Smith and preached by the Latter-day Saints was leavening the whole religious lump more rapidly mar to be Associate Justice of the Su- than some people suppose. The docpreme Court of the United States is trine of tithe-paying has been repeatvariously commented upon by our ex- edly denounced as one of the objectionable tenets of the Church. It appears, however, that some men of by the old gentlemen were not identiliberal ideas in the sects are beginning to recognize it as a part of the Biblical code and urge the necessity of its practice as a cardinal principle. As evidence of this we present the following, which appears in the Decem-

ber 12th issue of the Chicago Mail: "It is as clearly our duty to give one-tenth of our incomes to the Lord as it is to give one-seventh of our time," said the "Rev. J. M. Caldwell at the meeting of the Methodist ministers. The reverend gentleman then pro-ceeded to make a long argument with this ides as a basis. Many texts were quoted to show that the old testament writers all agreed that one-teath should be given to the Lord, and that this doctrine was reiterated in the new

practiced giving one-tenth of his inome, and had prospered by it. A-few years ago he had supposed him-self to be worth at least \$12,000 he never attained distinction as a law-yer. He went into Congress in 1856, and he has been an active politician all gone and himself \$5,000 in debt. It then became necessary tor him to assume obligations to the amount of \$40,000. Nolwithstanding these heavy liabilities he continued giving one-tenth of his income to the Lord. As a result of this his debts were now paid, and he was in better financial condition

Dr. Caldwell gave many other similar and more wonderful cases even of prosperity, which he ascribed to Jacob's vow, or the giving of one-tenth to the Lord. Dr. Strowbridge, in discussing the matter, thought that Methodist ministers should not be called upon to make greater sacrifices than at present

Many of them now only got sufficient sufficient means to live, and it would be impossible for them to give the amount. He didn't think much of Jacob's yow anyway; most any mercenary man could take such a vow. Most of those who discussed the pa-per, however, agreed with Mr. Cald

We congratulate Mr. Caldwell as the possessor of something like a living faith-qualified by works-and a direct method of preaching the truth as it is in the Scriptures. To hear a Methodist minister speaking of practical religious duties after the manner of a 'Mormon' Elder and the genius of the

Gospel is indeed refreshing. Should the Methodist Church follow the precept and practice of Mr. Caldwell, it will have to look out for breakers, lest the governmental paw be placed upon its hard earnings.

#### ---A CATHOLIC JOURNAL'S COM-MENTS.

ment against all who espoused the THE following vigorous and graphic poured himself out he would probably doctrine of state rights which was comments on the tendencies of the times are made by the Catholic Review. Among the readers of the News there will be a general assent to the correctness of the Review's description of the results of "shutting out God and God's law from this world:"

"A class of men have sprung up among us who declare that the Ameri-can idea is a mistake from beginning to end; that American freedom is a riction; that instead of being the freest we are the most downtrodden people on the face of the earth, and that our czar, our tyrant, is King Capital, which our legislatures, our judiciarles, our police, our courts of justice, our army and navy. It this charge be true, or in any large measure true, then the American Republic has ved in vain, and the great work of the fathers of the Republic, which was carried on and maintained by their oyal and patriotic sons, has been also ain-a failure, a magnificent failure, t you will-but all the more emphatic for its magnificence. As for a Supreme order, no marriage, no property, no crime, no punishment for crime. Perbomb-throwing, assassination, arson, robbery, are all trifling matters, once you succeed in shutting out God and God's law from this world. What would all this mean but a veritable hell on earth

### IVES AGAIN.

HENRY S. IVES, the "young Napoleon of finance," has been arrested again on the old and favorite charge of in this section this season found swindling, as we see by a dispatch in a today's NEWS. The worst of it is that | the vicinity of he is Napoleon enough to pay no attention to reverses which do not completely reverse and which only annoy, has been pushed vigorously. It is not yet certain how rich the find will prove and he has got so thoroughly accusand he has got so thoroughly accus-temed to the annoyance that it is the the scheme are satisfied. fly on the ox's horn. The chances are that even now he is concocting some scheme by means of which a few of his credulous friends will be "bled" to | Maine, special says the superior court the tune of a few thousands, and that of Kennebec County has declared the he is hurrying its consummation along law making payment of U. S. special before being arrested again. It is tax as a liquor seller prima facie evireally a matter of some lit-little interest, if it was not such before nuisance, has been pronounced unconthis last business of Ives'. How long stitutional. can such anblushing and unconcealed knavery keep justice at bay in the way he does it, in a place where technical offenses and those of much smaller turers Record this week will say that calibre are prosecuted with all the a few weeks ago, George M. Pullman. rigor three or four strong lawyers August Belmont, Jr., Robert T. Linbacked by an outraged public and encouraged by a powerful press can bring to bear? It begins to look as though Justice had removed the band-though Justice had removed the band-enterprise and the resources of its ages from at least one of her eyes and that her scales were no lenger evenly poised, one of the balances containing something more solid and ringing than a decree on paper.

## A CORRECT VIEW.

THE Pailadelphia American makes a very sensible remark in relation to proposed legislation to limit immigration to the country when it says in tion to this country, when it says, in reference to the preposal to include volving the call of the roll, the conven"Mormons" in the embargo: "It tion chose Hon. Daniel J. Ryan, of would be a dangerous precedent to 159 to 154 over Gen. Nathan Gon. of shut out any class of persons for West Virginia. holding a religious belief." It would be dangerous because to take such a step is foreign to the genius of American liberty and opens the way for government to invade the domain of conscience in a more extensive shape. No statesman ner patriot would ever support such a measure, which is perilous in the extreme to the cause of ambassador to the Vatican. human freedom and subversive of the latter being largely representative of principles upon which our institutions

> The extent to which spiritualists carry their operations in the hope of getting some information from the un- ballot boxes were destroyed. Eight seen world are remarkable, besides being sacriligious and repulsive. Some ed. The result is that the old mayor will hold over for another term. of them have recently been endeavoring to use cadavers as mediums. A late issue of the New York World relates the following: "Mrs. Stoddard Gray, and De Witt C. Hough, her son, have been indulging their fancy in spiritualistic searces on Sunday, Wednesday and Friday evenings, at their house, No. 323 West Thirtyfourth Street, for a considerable time. Last night they varied the usual monotony of their communication with accommodating spirits by seeking to get wise counsel from a dead body, which | held its first meeting today. Almost had been proceeded by the mediums without dissension the committee feduring the afternoon. The attempt was made, but the mediums were unable to make the corpse responsive, and ble to make the corpse responsive, and finally gave up their ghastly experiment as a decidedly bad job."

A young lady is credited with asking her Quaker father; "Pa, can you tell me a cure for chaps on my lips?" "Do not let the chaps come near thy lips," to young ladies as the latter, and they are exceedingly common at this season of the year; consequently the following from the New York Sun may be of some use and interest: "As soon as the cold winds begin to blow," remarked a physician, "I am overrun with patients suffering from chapped lips. The trouble generally manifests itself in one wide cut in the middle of the lip. I used to treat such things ag

a laughing matter and prescribe some

simple emollient, such as gly-

found that such treatment was only

unfortunate howl with pain. If the patient was addicted to the use of tobacco, the chances were that he would have a bad lip all through the winter. In my researches for a permanent cure I ran across an old tramp printer who had rubbed against the rough side of the world all his life, and for whom every season had been a cold day. He told me that if I investigated the matter I would find that the people addicted to chapped lips were in the habit of touching them with their tongues. A sure cure said be, is to the Senate went into executive session keep your tangue in your mouth. I have since followed his suggestion in my practice and never knew it to fail. The rough skin of the tongue scratches the lips, and when they have once tecome chapped the least contact is enough to keep the cut open."

## TELEGRAPHIC NEWS:

Storm Near Los Angeles Destroys a Hotel and Kills Two Persons.

The Yaqui Indians Make a Raid on a Ranch Near Antonia, Arizona.

Rich Find of Copper in the Neighborhood of Stanford, Vermont.

A Distinguished Party Say the South will Rival if not Surpass the North, 14 the

First National Republican Club Convention in New York.

A Bloody Riot in Mexico.-Fast Trains to Connect with

the U. P., Etc.

By Telegraph to the NEWS.] Fatal Storm.

Los Angeles, Dec. 15 .- A heavy wind prevailed this morning at Crescent, a new town ten miles north, and a hotel with sixteen inmates was blown down. Mrs. Clementina Arnold and her ten-year-old daughter were killed, all the others badly injured.

NOGALES, A. T., Dec. 15 .- A band of renegade Yaqui Indians numbering 20, made a descent upon El Lomatel ranch near Antonio, for the purpose of robnear Antonio, for the purpose of rob-bery. Laborers on the ranch opened fire on them, exchanging shots. The Indians fled, taking large quantities of corn. Pursuit was kept up as far as Pilares in the Bacatelera range. The tenth regiment of federal troops sta-tioned at Cruz Depiedra also joined the pursuit, but failed to overtake the pursuit, but failed to overtake them. The Indians are destitute and daring and serious trouble is feared.

Gov. Bodwell Dead. HALLOWELL, Me., Dec. 15 .- Gov. Bod-

well died this morning. His death was caused by congestion of the lungs, re-sulting from exposure and overwork,

### A Rich Find.

NORTH ADAMS, Mass., Dec. 15-Geographical surveyors working outcrop of copper in which they proceeded to develop They now have shafts in to a consider, able depth, with such results that worl

## Unconstitutional.

NEW YORK, Dec. 15 .- An Augusta

The Growing South. BALTIMORE, Dec. 15 .- The Manufaccoin and other capitalists visited the South. In letters the gentlemen all agree that the South will soon rival if

Republicans in New York. NEW YORK, Dec. 15 .- The first mational republican club convention was called to order at 11 o'clock today, about twelve hundred delegates from nearly all the states and territories in

At 1:20 p. m., after a long contest in-Ohio, temporary chairman by a vote of

## Reported Bargain.

DUBLIN, Dec. 15 .- United Ireland de lares that the government has secured Monsignor Persico's aid in restraining Irish priests from offering opposition to the government who, as an equivalent, will endow a Catholic university. receive a papal envoy and send an

Bloody Riot in Mexico. St. Louis, Dec. 15.-Advices just received from Jamauive, in the southera part of the State of Tamaulipas, Mexico, state that a riot occurred dur-

St. Louis, Dec. 15.—The Wabash Western Railroad has arranged for a

## Thoebe vs. Carlisle.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15 .- The House committee on elections organized and meeting on Tuesday.

## The Labor Federation.

BALTIMORE, Dec. 15 .- The morning session of the American Federation of Labor was consumed by the introduction of almost innumerable mot let the chaps come near thy lips,"
was the response. The chaps referred
to by the young lady and those meant
by the old gentlemen were not identical. The former are not so congenial trades want Congress to pass a law that will prevent the employment of men enlisted in the army or navy in any capacity where skilled labor can be

## FIFTIETH CONGRESS.

## SENATE.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15 .- Among the papers laid before the Senate was a communication from Italian resident of Washington, proposing to present to the United States a marble bust of cerine, for instance, but I soon Garibaldi, "as a link in the chain of sympathy all free men feel for the champions of liberty and republican government." Referred to the com-

judges and courts from authorizing the borrowing of money by receivers of railroad and other corporations beyend the amount of their annual income; also, to prohibit such receivers without evidence of the financial con-

dition of the company. Referred to the committee on inter-state com-After the introduction of a number of bills the Senate took up the bill introduced by Stewart last Monday to provide for the issue of coin certificates to circulate as money, and was addressed by that senator in explanation and support. The bill was referred to the committee on finance, and and at 3:30 the Senate adjourned til

RARKETS AND STOCKS. The New York Stock Exchange,-Chicago and Ligerpool Markets.

NEW YORK STOCKS. New York, Dec. 15. Noon. Bur silver, 96 Navigation 45
Money 44 405 Transcontinent' 194
4's coupes 254 Pacific Mail 344
Pacific 6's 19 Rock Island 194
Central Pacific 354 St. L. & S. F. 354
Burlington 26 St. Paul & Omaha 374
Rio Grande 214 Texas Pacific 244
York Central 8 Union Pacific 553
Nerthern Pacific 214 Fargo Express 29 

Markets dull and steady, at small frac tions below opening.

11 a.m.—The stock market opened is regular, but generally firm, at from to to a now tery dull but steady at about the opening figures. The market is now tery dull but steady at about the opening figures. LIVERPOOL MARKET.

Liverpool, Dec. 15. Close. Wheat-Poor demand; new No. 2 winter 6a. 8141., steady;, ditto spring, 6s. 814d., steady, Poor demand; 98 2d., dull. Cors Poor demand; spot and Dec., 4s 114d., dull; January and Feb., 4s. 104d.

CHICAGO MARKET, Chicago, 1 p.m., Dec. 15. Wheat-Steady; cash, 75%; Jan., 7, May, Corn Steady; cash, 47%; Jan., 7 15-16; Corn - Steady; January 30; May, 30%; Oats-Steady; January 30; May, 30%; Barley-Nothing doing.
Pork-Stronger; Jan, 14.85; May, 15.52%; Lard-Firmer; cash, 7.52%; Jan, 57%;

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got back from the country and I was
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No. 9, Mail and Express, Daily. Departs, Salt Lake City, 8.00 a. m. Departs, Ogden, 10.00 a. m. No. 4. Atlantic Express, daily. Departs, Salt Lake City, 7.24 p. m. Departs, Ogden, 10.30 p. m. Westbound, No. 1, Limited, Daily

Arrives, Orden, 7.45 a. m.
Arrives, Salt Lake City, 9.45 a. m.
No. 3, Mail and Express, daily,
Arrives, Orden, 6.00 a. m.
Arrives, Salt Lake City, 9.45 a. m. Utah and Northern. Northbound. No. 601, Butte Express, Daily. Departs, Salt Lake City, 7.24 p. m. Departs, Ogden, 10.00 p. m. No. 614, Accommodation, Daily, Departs, Ogden, 1.30 p. m.

No. 602, Ogden Express, Dally. Arrives, Ogden, 7.15 a. m. Arrives, Salt Lake City, 8.45 a. m. No. 612, Accommodation, daily. Arrives, Ogden, 9.65 p. m.

No. 6, Local, Daily.

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Departs, Salt Lake City, 5.03 a. m.
Departs, Ogden, 10 s. m.

Arrives, Park City, 220 p. m. No. 2, Park City Express, Daily. Departs, Salt Lake City, 3.00 p. m. Departs, Ogden, 4.35 p. m. Arrives, Park City, 7.25 p. m. No. 1 Salt Lake Express, Daily, coparts, Park City, 7.15 a. m. ceparts, Ogden, 8.56 a. m. Arrives, Salt Lake City, 11.16 a. m.

War Department, Signal Service, U. S. Army. DAILY WEATHER BULLETIN Meteorological Reports Received at Salt Lake City on December 15, 1887, at 11 a. m. local time.

PLACE OF OBSERVA- TION.	THERMOME-				WIND.		
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