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All the papers have something to say about I tah just now, and sour readers are naturally anxious to know the views entertained by the press upon the affairs of this Territory we publish liberally of their notices. Some of them, and some portions of others, are so manifestly false, misrepresentative, discourteous, and insulting, that they are not fit to be reproduced in the News, or to be introduced to a decent family. But as it is almost impossible to eliminate, everything object, without mutilating it so as to make it partially unintelligible and unfuldicative of its author's meaning, we wish it to be distinctly impossible to eliminate, everything objects. At the sitting of the Standard in Integral to the meaning, we wish it to be distinctly independent of the committee to-day, Henry Caralle, Way, testing of the sitting of the Standard in the United States to refuse to pay the meaning, we wish it to be distinctly independent of the committee to-day, Henry Caralle, Without mutilating it so as to make it partially unintelligible and unfuldicative of its author's meaning, we wish it to be distinctly independent of the committee to-day, Henry Caralle, Without mutilating it so as to make it partially unintelligible and unfuldicative of its author's make it partially unintelligible and influence in the committee to-day, Henry Caralle, Way, the stiffed of the committee to-day, Henry Caralle, Way, the stiffed of the committee to-day, Henry Caralle, Way, the stiffed of the committee to-day, Henry Caralle, Way, the individual to the way of the way of the way of the standard distributions.

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The committee find that there are persons holding first mortgage bonds of the Company, who did not buy them in good faith at part but procured their illegally in dividends on the Credit Mobilier, but the committee do not recommend the United States to refuse to pay these bonds, as it would work injustice to many innocent holders. The committee make no recommendation in regard to the members of Congress who held Mobilier stock.

At the sitting of the Senate Credly understood that we do not necessarily endorse everything of the kind that may appear in our col-

The Denyer News, never very friendly to Utah, thinks that Frelinghuysen's bill is "the most important bill of the session and should certainly become a law." If the object of Frederick phuysen, Congress and the administration be the destruction of the constitution and the Union, why the best thing they can do to effect that dreadful purpose is to pass Frelinghuysen's bill.

The Denver Teibure thinks the Latter-day Saints are "highly alarmed at the threatening situation," and that "the President is evidently resolved on the wiping out the polyganic stain on the national escutcheon, and Congress is exactly in the humor to give him and his designs a cordial backing." Perhaps so.

The Chicago Times, a far abler and more influential paper, says—

and more influential paper, says WASHINGTON, Feb. 16.-The dictum of the President's message on Utah is to be obeyed. The Senate judiciary committee on yesterday virtually agreed to report the Freling. huysen bill, which excludes bigamists or Mormons from jury service, and practically from citizenship. A similar bill is pending in the House committee. A Washington correspondent of

the Boston Journal says: Attorney General Williams approves the ormon bill of Senator Pool, which provides riages, but legalizes those which have been contracted or are now extant; that husban's of more than one wife shall be compelled to maintain them and their children so long as the wiger are willing to remain a state of them. Routers were bloomy with them. the wives are willing to remain with them; that the wives of such husbands shall enjoy shall so elect, and that such leaving shall be equivalent to a legal divorce, of sufficient of feet to entitle such divorced wives to marry another results and the streets.

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been enforced. For a whole generation it been 15.72 inches. has existed under a degree of national toler-ation which is responsible for its growth. To suddenly rend the family relations that would produce a vast amount of individual not suffering and wretchedness. It would attain a measure of civil retorm with all the cruelty of religious prosecution, and the more surely to degrade our national policy to this level to bill level to to this level, the bills before congress provide den will case have returned a verthat polygamists shall be tried by a packed and hostile jury composed of mortified and disappented missionaries. What more could Brigham ask to fire the Mormon heart than such scenes as would attend the enforcement of such a law? Why, the most lukewarm pauper in Salt Lake, living in perpetual dread of one half-starved wife, would be supplied with a cause worth fighting for, and (as Sidney Smith said of the old Scotch Cameronian under a similar provocation)

The Mexican steamer single steamer to-day. little sulphur for friction, holding his Mormon creed in one hand and aliaying cuta-neous irritation with the other, he would fiee away to his flinty hills and lava beds, and many a poor fellow would bite the dust and many a dollar of public money would be squandered before the conversion of Brigham's flock could be completed to the atisfaction of Chaplain Newman.

The unusual expedient alleged to be nec essary to secure the punishment of Mormons for refusing to abandon the mothers of their numerous children throws a sinister light on the situation. When a jury has to be packed in order to insure a particular verdict, it is evident that the desired verdict is at deadly variance with all that is cherished in that vicinige, and it may be safely assumed that such extraordinary tampering with the machinery of justice is never done in the interest of justice, however it may answer the strict letter of the law. It would be much safer, as it certainly would be more just to leave undisturbed the plural marriages for which our national ration is at least partially responsible.

In one thing nearly all the papers agree, and that is, that our citizens ought to make their domestic customs to conform to those elsewhere in the Union. We can find no warrant in the constitution for any such request, and we can't go against the constitution-it is the palladium of our rights, liberties, and privileges as citizens. To our contemporaries of the press we may say we are forward to do all that can reasonably be asked of us, as we know some tender consciences are very much exercised to usward, but don't ask too much, or we may have to endure the pain of declining to accede to your requests, and we do not wish to inflict upon you the needless grief of a refusal. Just mind your own business and let us alone, and never fear that we shall not endeavor to do unto others as we would have them do to us.

The Gazetts contains an official report announcing the total defeat of the united bands under Ceballos, Bosch, and other Carlist chieftains

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At the sitting of the Senate Credit Mobiller committee to-day, Henry C. Crane, of New York, testified that while confidential clerk of Du-

been given by Durant in 1865 or 1866, but could not find any. Letters were offered showing that it was Ames who deposited Patter-son's stock with Morton, Bliss and Company.

Bremerman, late proprietor of the Anaheim hotel, shot himself with a shot gun last night, making an ugly wound in his left side; it is thought that the wound will prove fatal.

EUREKA, Nevada, 20.—The analeim hotel, shot himself with a special shot gun last night, making an uglicans, the secretaries radicals, governors republicans. Fioi retains the governorship of Madrid for the present.

LONDON.—The annual dinner of the associate chambers of com-

EUREKA, Nevada, 20,-The ancitement. Bonfires were blazing on Main street, anvils were brought out and a salute of one hundred explo-

SAN FRANCISCO, 20 .- There are The Mis-ouri Republican talks like this—

four or five cases of smallpox in Hayes valley. It was introduced by a man who recently arrived from

The laws against polygamy have never The total rain fall this season has has existed under a degree of national toleration which is responsible for its growth. To suddenly rend the family relations that moval of the Chinese passengers, have grown up under this tacit sanction, was taken into the dock this after-

E. Levy pleaded guilty in the po-lice court to-day, of selling Havana lottery tickets; he will be senten-

The Mexican steamer brought

The rate for transporting treasure east has been reduced by Wells, Fargo & Co., from \$7,50 to \$6 per \$1000. The movement will probably aid the gold operators in New

York.

There seems to be an imperative necessity for more wharf room in this port. The want has been severely felt this season, vessels are often obliged to wait from 8 to 12 days before they can get a berth.

YREKA, Cala., 20.—George Stine returned from the front this evening. He reports the roads very rough and the weather cold.

The Yreka Journal has the following:

'Fairchild's Ranch, 19th .- A. B.

der of Captain Jack and his party..

"Second. The trial and conviction of the murderers by civil authority.

"Third. The removal of the reconstruction of

maining Modocs to distant coast

MADRID, 20.—The national assembly will adjourn sine die in six weeks. Elections for a new Cortes will follow immediately.

The Gazette contains

A statue of Washington has be the first mortgage bonds, while from the proceeds of tock, income bonds and land grant bonds, the builders received in cash value at least twenty-three millions of dollars as profit, being a per centage of about 48 per cent. on the entire cost.

The report concludes with the

The indignation of the Standard is aroused by Butler's bill for the distribution of the Alabama award, that while confidential clerk of Durant, on the 23rd of December, 1865, he drew a check for \$5,000 dollars, to the order of Harlan, on the Corn Exchange bank, New York. The check was made payable to the order of Harlan. The check was drawn against the funds of Mr. Durant in that bank. Witness knew of no other check. Had heard it said that Durant gave one. Searched for the check said to have been given by Durant in 1865 or

ford and Cambridge boat crews is fixed for the 29th of March.

PARTS.—The adoption by the committee of thirty of M. Dufaure's proposal to create a second Chamber is regarded as a victory for Thiers.

The Republicans had a grand celebration at Saragossa on the 15th instant, the city having been practically delivered into the hands of

the people.

The monarchical members of the city government have resigned and their places filled by Republicans, who were immediately installed. Political prisoners have been re-leased. The officers of the artillers have resigned and surrendered their batteries to sergeants, and the red flag is displayed from the Governor's residence and other places.
This evening all the public buil-

money:

CINCINNATI.—An immense audience at Pike's Opera House waited two hours for Henry Ward Beecher, who was delayed by the train. He closed at eleven.

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MONTGOMERY, Ala., 20.-Speaker Parsons and representative Wil-liams, both colored republicans, were arrested yesterday on a charge of conspiring to prevent the election of U. S. Senator on Tuesday, after the organization of the legislature. They gave bail for their appearance for trial, March 18th.

Rand W B. NEW YORK, 21.—Judge Poland says that his committee can only report the evidence as to Colfax, without making any rec, m neada-

To-morrow, Washington's birthday, will be celebrated here by a partial suspension of business and a parade by several military and other organizations, balls, receptions by himerous clubs, and a more patriotic observance of the day

enerally, than on any former oc-Two brothers, John and Henry Wagner, were burned to death by falling into a sugar vat in Jer-

by falling into a sugar vat in Jersey city yesterday.

INDIANAPOLIS.—The senate yesterday, passed the temperance bill, by a vote of 30 to 19. It had been previously passed by the house and only awaits the governor's signature to become law. It is similar to the Ohio law on the same subject, and its provisions are exceedingly strong.

ect, and its provisions are exceedingly strong.

St. Louis.—Gen. Dorris was before the senatorial bribery investigation committee, at Jefferson city yesterday. His testimony was frank and decidedly funny. He said he brought four thousand dollars, and his Son Tom fifteen thousand dollars in cash to Jefferson city. Tom's object was to banduct the members in the event of witness's election for Senator.

"Fairchild's Ranch, 19th.—A. B. Mcacham; Peace Commissioner, arrived from Washington yesterday, joining J. D. Applegate, S. Case and General Canby, completing the commission party. A message was immediately despatched to Whitble and his Modoc wife, Matida Whittle, who will go to Jack's camp, and solicit an opportunity for the commissioners are acting in unity, and they consider the probability of peace very doubtful. It is probable that the following terms will be offered and insisted on by the Peace Commissioners:

"First. The unconditional surrender of Captain Jack and his party."

"Fairchild's Ranch, 19th.—A. B. Mcacham; Peace Commissioner, arrived from Washington yesterday, in the denied any connection with Hegy and said he no more expected Bogg to be elected than he expected to be struck by lightning. He was in favor and in hopes of breaking up the caucus, in which case he expected a compromise candidate would be put up, and the hoped that he, Dorris, would be the man. He thought he had the inside track as he had the most money. The amount of money he proposed to expend might seem large to some men, but it did not to him, he would not feel it. His expenditures in Jefferson city amounted to \$3,500, and he took the \$15,000 back to St. Louis.

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HALIFAX, 20.—The Government witness's election for Senator.

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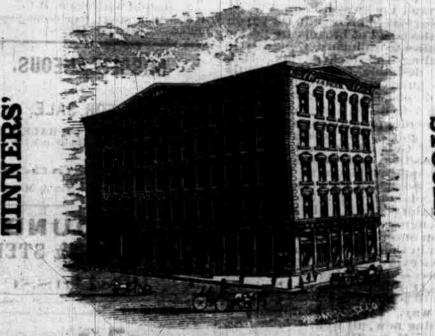
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