FOURGICLOCK EDITORIAL NOTES.

The census of Arizona gives a opinion, fashioned under the old conpopulation of 41,580, including 1,600 ditions and the fear of unwelcome getting away from Christiania and the succeeded in date becomes sufficiently apparent. Chinese and 4,045 Indians.

When fraud, violence, or incom- ligion to a moderate standard of outnetence controls, the noblest consti- ward morality, but it can scarcely tutions auf wisest laws are useless. -Hancock.

Vain glorious men are the scorn of either by the abstract idea of virtue wise men, the administion of fools, or the positive law of the State. the idols of parasites and the slaves Social science cannot supply the of their own vaunts. sorvin

During the last ten years, Missouri's increase of population has give in exchange for the verities of been over 33 per cent., while that of the gospel of Jesus Christ? A gos-Ohio has been 19 per cent. and of Il- pel of force-evolution, the struggle linots 20 per cent.

"The right of trial by jury, the Englishman it is no shame to shoot habeas corpus, the liberty of the Zulus, and the American that the press, the freedom of speech, the Lamanite is his rightful prey. In natural rights of persons and the the words of Mr. Roebuck, M.P., rights of property, must be preserv- "The first business of a colonist is to ed."-Hancock.

All classes of our people must the wild man." What will survive share alike in the blessings of the of that grand truth which holds to-I'nion, and are equally concerned in gether the families of mankind, that

and incompetent, the result will be the servants whom they intrust with appointing power.—*Harvert* cal civil service reform must first be nism, gospels of policy, gospels of lowing notice, copies of which were gular remarks which appeared in appointing power .- Hannock.

## THE GROWTH OF RELIGIOUS UNBELIEF.

In the midst of the nations of mod-

responsibilities, would hold the first generation who reject revealed rebe hoped that in the next generation the same standard, however poor it be, would be maintained,

place of religion, weak as men may have made much of it; and by the side of true religion what does it

for existance, the survival of the fittest-a gospel which teaches the

clear the country of wild beasts, and

the most noxious of wild beasts is

The wool clip of this year is estimated by the United States *Econo-mist*, at 235,000,000 pounds. The yield for preceding years is placed at 232,000,000 pounds for 1879; 211,000,-*the* gospel hope for the indi-crifice from us in return, extinguish the gospel hope for the indi-crifice for the indi-crifice for the indi-crifice for the indi-the gospel hope for the indi-crifice for the indi-crifice

TES. position a very reasonable one—that this condition of religious doubt and disbellet grows until it becomes pre-eminently the ruling sentiment of all classes, modified alightly by so-cial position, education and tradition, what will be its probable effect on morality? We answer—a moral chaos. For a short period, it is conchaos. For a short period, it is con- that he should report himself to the partment depending on the choice of ceivable that the restraints of public police station twice each day that he the next mayor, the difficulty of opinion, fashioned under the old con-

reached Copenhagen, from which latter point he came to Liverpool. He says that the elders have many obstacles to meet with on the Nor-wegian coast, where he labared. The efficials are very bitter and the people generally degraded. He part

The officials are very bitter and the people generally degraded. He par-tially maintained himself by work-ing with his hands, and in the same way obtained means to hire rooms to enable him to preach the gospel. Bro. Andersen says that had he not been released to return home he would not have exerted himself to plude the officers but mould have

Correspondence.

SALT LAKE CITY. August 10th, 1880.

pened the republican canvass in elude the officers, but would have stayed in his field and taken the consequences resulting from preach-ing the gospel of Jesus Christ. and cheap money men combined, in defence of the baffleti frauds of last year, will be a sharp one but it will end in an overwhelming republican victory. There seem to be a large number of fools-and rascals in Maine

BY TELEGRAPE but they by no means compose the majority of the voting population. The attempt of Garcelon, Pillsbury & Co., to steal the State Govern-ment by juggling the election re-turns will never be indorsed at the PER WERTERS UNION THE STRAPH LINE.

AMEBICAN. Mancorit's Vi-itors.

NEW YORK, 10. Ever since the nomination of Hancock at Cincin-nati a steady stream of visitors has poured in upon the democratic can-didate at his official residence on Governor's Island, While Hancock Union, and are equally concerned in its perpetuity, and in the proper ad-ministration of public affairs.— *Hancock*.

ers who have made fortunes by questionable means, unscrupulous political intriguers, and even brilliant courtezans occupy in virtue of number of visitors called, the most

ant courtezans occupy in virtue of important being Randali, who had interview with the occupied before." This is but the occupied before." This is but the oplitical situation. Two editors put required by the jury is presented In the midst of the nations of mod-ern Christendom is a widespread and rapidly growing disbelief in re-coming deluge of irrestraint in

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vealed religion, which unhappy state of the public mind threatens to culminate in the near future in a collapse of all religious belief as complete as it will be terrible. This impending crisis is recognized by many of the leading/minds of the age, who are vainly theorizing with regard to its origin and speculating as to its ultimate results. These theories however, simply touch secondary or apparent causes, the originating cause is ignored or repudiated by these inquiries. It lies in the rejection of the revelations of the everlasting gospel by the masses of the people; and in those lands where its principles have licen the most widely proclaimed is this disbelief in, or disregard of, religious obligations, the most strongly developed. Indeed it is but the natural and inevitable outgrowth of a refusal to accept the word of the Lord. The rejection of Divine truth originates in the ini-quity of the people, "they love dark-ness rather than light, because their deeds are evil;"and when they have repelled the light, the darkness

ence of iniquity the more powerful and dominating The literature of all English speaking countries, is sureharged castle. with evidences of this prevailing condition of the public mind. This is particularly so with so-called scientific works, but even many of the most recent works of fiction are distinctively non-religious. They entirely ignore God. Their heroes and heroines are strong in their humanity, conquering temptation solely by internal strength of character and triumphing over qui simply by in-nate personal virtue. Too many, revealed religion; o whilst what is highly artalled, is pretty much what each individual chooses to make it. With some it is the worship of his fellowman's best efforts, with another it is the convenient makeshift of a sounding name which means anything or nothing according to time, place or circumstance. It is perhaps true that in the minde of some men, who combine great strength of character of a reverential cast with high scientific attainments, is to be found a strong manifestation of the sentiment of worship. But if you search into the recesses of such men's hearts, you find nothing tangible, nothing definite

humanity, but merely a "makeshift" drawn from personal study or experience, some mixture, perhaps, of Christian ethics with ancient phil-osophy, a plank of the theological Lyman R. Martineau, and expected Carbin and several others, will leave wreck which will barely hold two. Yet there is probably an increase of church building, possibly even On Saturday, July 17th, Elder Peder Andersen, returning missionof church going; but the crust of outward piety is thin and hollow, and is growing thinner and hollower every day. There may be "a form of godliness" but Christendom is not at once prepared to throw aside the traditions of ages, which make it the respectable and proper thing for every one to be a professor of relig-ion; nor is society yet prepared to uninspired irreligious schemes of than the old sects, however much they may have been weighted with adventitious matter and besinesred with the harlotries of modern Babywith the harlotries of modern Baby-lon. A change that the becomes to many a simple question of "jumping out of the Trying has inter the did."

coming deluge of irrestraint, in of a Bellfont (Pa.) paper. Dr. Reese which each man shall be a law un- H. Voorhees and C. S. Voorhees, right, and the fittest-that is the

strongest-will survive. From this threatened catastrophe there is but one escape for the world. It is to turn back from its present course and accept the verities of latter-day revelation which it now rethe fear of the hastening destruc- also called. tion. / Naught else will deliver, nothing less will save.

THE WORK IN EUROPE

WE publish, with pleasure, a few more items in regard to the progress of the work of God in Europe, gleaned from the Millennial Star of July 19th, which has only just come to hand. Elder W. C. Parkinson writes en-couragingly from the Newcastle Conference: Two persons had re-young man, a son of their nearest. to hand. cently been baptized in the Stockton grows more profound and the infludistrict, two in the South Church Branch and two had given their

Elder Hugh Findlay reports from Glasgow that eighty-six members had been added by baptism during the past eight months, with excellent prospects for an accumulated increase. The "Articles of our Faith" had been stereotyped for distribution by tens of thousands, by which means much good had been accomplish ed.

also, of the most popular education-al text books not only evert a nega-tive, but a positive influence against tained in the various positions called natural religion, by some so Elder Hugh Findlay in President of the Glasgow Conference; also, Elders Thomas Jack, W. C. McGregor, James Low and James Houston, as traveling elders in the Glasgow Con-ference; as presidents of branches: John C. Gray, of Glasgow; Henry Wilson, of Parkhead; John Cun-

dent Budge left Liverpool for the nothing that will save or exalt

to himself, his own passions the sons of Senator Voorhees, of In-special pleaders, his selfishness the diana, were among the visitors and sole judge. Then might will be courtesy was extended to General were most cordially welcomed." Like James Chalmers, formerly of the Confederate army, and to Dill, chairman of the Pennaylvania De-

mocratic State Convention. Farns worth, of Illinois, Chas. Margam, of Atlanta, Ga., W. H. Henry, of Chatteragus, N. Y., General Mul-hooland, of Philadelphia, Leon Ab-bet, of New Jersey, J. G. M. Bufsource, the cause, the reason and ing and J. W. Norton, of Maine,

Application for Release,

An application from Col. Bodine, of the American rifle team for release, on payment of the duties of the gun case and contents, seized from him on his arrival in the steamer City of Chester a week ago, was yesterday forwarded to the Treasury Department.

## Work of a Bigamist.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., 10. - The family of Zebia Tilson, living a mile neighbor, who was bleeding from several wounds in the chest "Fie declared he had shot himself and trad Branch and two had given their but a few minutes to live, and that names for the ordinance in New- he had left the dead body of Sadie A.

Grover, his former mistress, and the mother of a three year old child in the woods a short distance back. The alarm was immediately given and search proved Fhans' story ito be true. Phelps, who has a wife living, formerly lived with the Grover girl, who is scarcely 19, until ar-rested for bigany and sent to the Greenfield jall for a year. His sen-tence was completed about year ago, since which he has been endeavor-

At a conference held in Giasgow Fune 27th, very interesting reports excited him to commit the crime. He says he fired four chambers of his revolver into the woman's heart, then cooly reloaded and discharged seven parrels into his own "breas An autopsy confirms this story, sub-stantially. Pheips is still living, In Private Departibonen Elder D. C. Dunbar to succeed

cannot recover.

to resist the assessment of one hun-dred per cent. imposed by the comp-troller of the currency. Tikli

Ratiroad Meeting.

Gould, Lodge, Ames, Thomas A Scott and others are already in Philadelphia to attend the Texas Pacific Meeting to-morrow. They will arrange the consolidation of inlerests with Gould's Pacific roids the 6,000 miles of railway which girdles all the southwest and Colorado and Kansas. The plan is fully developed.

Rayes' Summer Trip. The World's Washington special says: There will be no cabinet meeting to-morrow as the President

ance with the facts elicited, it be comes the duty of the coroner to certify to the verdict and subsequently to report the proceedings. embracing the principal evidence and verdict of the jury, to the proper court for approval and future re-

ference. Now, if the Herald will read the foregoing attentively, it will discov-er that the coroner's duties do not "end when a verdict is rendered," and furthermore, that he (the coroner) is not responsible for the ver-dict rendered in any case, but that the responsibility rests upon the witnesses and jurors, and, cense-quently, when the *Herald's* reporter finds fault with the verdict and calls for further investigation, he

virtually accuses the witnesses or jurors, or both, of incompetency or perjury, and not the coroner. Per-haps, however, one reporter who is not present at an inquest knows more about it than balf a dozen witbesses and jurors who are, and perhaps not.

Hiradd in the Drake case, the facts.

are before the public. And as to the declaration that the "statements of the Herald proved true," / if / the statements referred to mean the report of the inquest (which was the statement connected), it is another mistake, for the report of the in-quest was not in accord with the evidence presented, as can be seen by reference to my reference to the jurns Herald or by reference to the jurns and witnesses , who were present

during the inquest. Respectfully.

GEORGE J. TAYLOR. Salt Lake County Normals .-- On Saturday morning, at 10 o'clock, the County Board of Examination met in the Twentleth District Schoolhouse and nominated, the following persons as normal students at the University of Descript, for the ensuing academic year: Walford Smith, fourth district; Joshua A. Paul, tenth district, Jane Lurkin, fif-teenth district; John N. Walton; thirty-first district; Emma Gedge, thirty-second district; Jas. A. Oliver, thirty-fifth district; Wm. Bradford, Bouth ...Cotton wood, and ..Leslie W. Snow, Salt Lake City. "The total mumber of applicants was 13. YOU IST

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NEWARK, 10 .- The stockholders of the defunct First National, Bank held a meeting to-day and resolved

wilson, of Parknead; John Cun-ningham, of Irvine; Erancis Mar-shall, of Hilmannock; George Camp-bell, of Galston; Wm. Hartley, of Kilwinning; George Henderson, of Edimburgh; Wm. Robertson, of Hamilton; Wm. Little, of Haywood; David Caoron, of Lanark; Robert Lamont, of Falkirk; Wm. Dyett, of Slamannon; Wm. Hood, of Benhar; James Elliot, of Loanhead. On Wednesday, July 14th, Presi-

Continent. He proposed visiting conferences in Denmark, Sweden, Norway and Germany, and probably the Netherlands. He was accompanied by Elders Moroni Snow and to be absent until sometime between at noon for Columbus to attend th

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ary, left Liverpool, for his home in Utah, on the S. S. Arizona. Elder Utah, on the Andersen arrived on a misssion in November, 1878. He labored in Norway, encountering a good deal of difficulty in his ministry, on account of the poverty and opposition of the He hantized about thirty He hantized about thirty ion; nor is society yet prepared to assume the unknown responsibili-ties which an utter repudiation of religious teachings would entail. And, again, amongst the various uninspired irreligious schemes of uninspired irreligious schemes of which the present century is so pro-lific, no system has yet been dis-covered capable of elevating the moral tone of society, of promoting temper mee, unselfishness and thrift, of developing self-respect, and in-suring domestic virtue any better than the old sects, however much they may have been weighted with ty. While one of the officers stood at the mangway, waiting for Bro. Amfer-

the 16th and 22nd of August.

The World says: The New York Mining Stock Exchange opened yesterday at the studiual Monday yesterday at the usual Monday morning hour, but little interest has been shown in the dealings. Sales amounted to 31,550 shares against 57,350 Saturday. Prices opened up a small advance from Saturday's closing and were well sustained throughout the day, except for the Leadville stocks: which are still weak weak. Disunion in New York. The Times comments as follo tives of both factions of the Ner York der nocracy will unite in a call for a State convention. Any suc nothing more than a hollow tru in the absence of some common u nany a simple question of "jumping" large cilskin hat. He was then hid derstanding as to the contest in this out of the frying bell interstee and this compared. The magistrate, supposing—and we think the sup-