MAYOR HALL and Superintendent Kelso hausd orders to prevent the parade of the 13th inst. in New York City, for har of riot and bloodshed. How different the motive of the Acting Governor of Utah in his action respecting the Fourth of July in this city!

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A sTRINGENT law has been passed by the German Diet making railway companies liable for the maintenance of the families of persons killed (otherwise than by their own fault) upon railroads, and for ample compensation to the wounded. This law went into operation on June 28th; it will place the railroad companies in a more disadvantageous position than that which they hold in Eugland, or any of the continental countries. The burden of proof lies entipely with the company, and it is

not sufficient to show that there was no sulpable neglect on the part of its servants, nor indeed will any other plea relieve it of its responsibility except that of the sole culpability of the person lojured. If a more stranger even, and not a traveler, should pass through a station, and a locamotive should burst and kill him, the company would be liable to the surviving famil. even though it should be able to prove that the accident arose from such a pecullar combination of circumstances that no blame attached to anybody.

New Youx is jubilant at the action of Odvernos Hoffman in vindicating the at 8 o'clock last evening there were not rights of citizens and the authority of dity persons present; but they conthe Constitution on the 13th inst. In unued to drop in, in groups of two or what striking contrast was his conduct three until there were about three or with that of the Acting-Governor of Uiah on Independence Day !

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Afternoon Dispatches.

NEW YORK.

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FOREIGN NEWS. WEST INDIES.

HAVANA, 19 .- General Palanca telegraphs on the 13th that in engagements yesterday, one hundred insurgents were killed and the rest dispersed. Nine Spaniards were killed and 10 wounde

family.

KINGSTON, Jamaica, 19 .- The determined attitude of the government has frightened the negroes, and the fears of a rising have vanished. Nodle, the leader, is now ridiculed by his own fol-

cuted at Villa Clara.

CREAT BRITAIN. R. R. Accident.

LONDON.-The Sheffield excess train of the North Midland Railroad collided with a freight train near Chesterfield station. Two passengers were killed outright, and thirty are reported injured, some fatally. Frits left Ems on his return to Eng-

land. He will come direct to Osborne, where he will remain with the royol

WILL the "ring" learn by recent events in New York City that it had better not urge its tools too far in their interference with the rights of citizens? If Orangemen can parade in New York city, even though it taken the power of the State to protect them; by what the State to protect them; by what right has a clique of corrupt tricksters work gain the victory; but at last, at to use their catspaw to prevent the last, aT LAST, it triumphed, and the celebration of the National birth-day stars of God are hardly more numerous by citizens of Balt Lake City?

"BRICK" PONEROT'S LECTURE.

When we entered the old tabernacie four hundred persons seated, principally of the sterner sex, although garnished here and there by the presence of a "fair one" set like a flower in the midst of a banch of prickly pears. The audience was certainly as much diversified as the most extravagant leveler could desire. There were gentiles and Jaws, Saints and sinners, democrats, the elements of your prosperity; the and republicans, "Riff Raff," and time is near at hand when the laboring ministers, mechanics and miners, merchants and manufacturers, and the rule America. (Applause.) Just here fattest man had the softest seat. After let me say a word or two, (and throwing sitting about half an hour, the audience aside his manuscript he spoke more began to show symptoms of impatience earnestly and forcibly) when I was a young man I desired to gain a position

THE EVENING NEWS, wound in the brain, given with a knife in the brands of Jas. McLaughlin, who is now charged with courder, and is in is in the children of Israel through

old Pilgrim Fathers, who clasped their Bibles to their breats, hared their heads to the storm, stood amid danger like men of marble, clinging to their faith and standing in earnest fealty to their

self-allotted work till the

Grand old alsles of the forest Rang with the anthems of the free. The brave men who had the pluck to

dare - the will to persevere-the faith to work-and thus the power to accomplish. Not all at once did the country bud and ossom till it became a land of homes. The long tramp through forests and along Indian trails then; the rushing from ocean to ocean in palace cars now. And how came this success? By work ! not alone of the rich but of the poor, for the hundiwork of every man is imprinted on the nation's record and title to success-the work of those who were and are laborers, planners, thinkers-of those who arose early in the morning and dared the trials of the day with brave bearts, willing arms and most heroic faith. Do you ever sneer at labor? Do you ever insult him who was, and is, and will ever be the great worker ? Let me tell you that the time is coming when you will cease to sneer at the honest laborer who supplies you with

bowling alleys, etc., until on the ensu-

never do. (laughter.)

profits at even, and who spent their man to hold office before he is 40 years He probably thought he could se ones who locked their treasures in iron-bound chests and their hearts in casings of selfishness. Not the ones who be-lieved in the so-called "Divine Rightof nights in revelry and drunkenness; the of age. He grew up with the country, lieved in the so called "Divine Right of ______ approved because he thought he was conduct has disgusted them; and now Kings" to rob, to plunder, to devastate right-if a man stole a sheep, whether he trambles for his seat. He employs and give royal titles to themselves. Not a poor man or a rich one, he wrote him he trembles for his seat. He employs leader, is now ridiculed by his own fol-lowers. HAVANA, 14 -- The insurgent General Guilleuis was, to-day, captured and exe-cuted at Villa Clara. In the olden time went forth, as does the word of God, to plant truths, ideas, cuted at Villa Clara. and is western sun. For the the preg-bant hinges of the knee that thrift might follow fawning," as it does poll-tical loyalty to one party or the other their backs to labor, the weary women tical loyalty to one party or the other with us degenerated sons of heaven-di-rected patriots. Who, then, made America a success? Who are the mon-archs of our land? The workingmen of the nation; the brave, death-facing patriots of the Revolution; the grand, oid Pilgrim Fathers, who clasped their Bibles to their breats, hared their heads road we traveled years ago. We love the carnest workers of America more than all the party lines or traces ever adopted and wound about the lives or liberties of men by crafty knaves, cun-ning politicians, truckling dema-gogues, place-bunting idlers, and all those who would suck the life of the nation as the vampire does blood.

Who of the party leaders in the land dare stand more by the people than by the politicians? Who dare prune in the garden of legislation for the benefit of Not in an hour, a day, or a year, did work gain the victory; but at last, at last, AT LAST, it triumphed, and the stars of God are hardly more numerous than the homes of the earnest working-men in this, our well-beloved land. The with the sun-browned toilers in the field, who are more interested in custain-ing fife than learning the petty tricks of law-makers? Of those who make platforms, who dare look broad-ly, literally, progressively, to the men in this, our well-beloved land. The ly, literally, progressively, to the wilderness yesterday-the garden now. millions of working people and demand as much for their benefit as for these who do no labor and beast their exemption for bearing burdens, other than that of time which bears with such weight on them? Who of all the brave men in America, dare demand the construction of a platform broad enough and far enough reaching into the future for all to stand upon? Not a platform carpeted with velvet and ornamented with attractions stolen from earnest workers everywhere-not platform no larger than a platted burial ground in a country village, fenced in for the protection of note shavers, bank-owners, money-lenders, interest-counters and great monopolies --but a platform broad, strong, liberal like the spirit of the age, reaching from ocean to ocean, easy to compre-hend and made more to benefit honest worth than idle wealth-to advance the interest of the plow-holders, haycutters, cheese-makers, gold diggers and other workers. We want a broad platform for 1872, and

for all time to come; not a narrow, privatebox, arm-chair arrangement for those who



The Tichbarne case-Military re-union -Sanitary report-Illicit distiller pardana

NEW YORK .- A London letter says Thurlow Weed is not so well as when he left New York and that he would leave for home in a few days if not bet- mine host of the American Hotel, Col. who went to work regularly on Monter.

A correspondent to the Times says the staim on to the Tichborne estate in an illegitimate son of old Sir James Tickborns, by his cook, Mary Orton, and the real Siz Roger perished in 1868.

The second reunion of the army of the James took place here to-day. The representation was very large. A dis-patch was received from the President, regretting that he could not attend on account of engagements. An address of welcome was delivered by Geo. Bevene; and an oration by Major Gen. Duncan, in the absence of Gen. Nayle.

Charles Nordhoff has reeigned the managing editorship of the Evening Post.

The commission of the King's county medical society, report 1,354 cases of small-pox in Brooklyn for the year ending July 1st. There have been not a few fatal cases during the past month. They averaged eight per day. The funeral of Clinton Gilbert, a

victim of the Brooklyn whiskey riot. to-day, was largely attended. There is much excitement among the revenue officers of that district, and rumors are thick of an extreme repressive measure to be taken against the illight whis-

key region. Blaintell, a well known distiller, re-cently convicted of illegal distilling, re-ceived a pardon from President Grant to-day.

A banquet of the society of the army of the James, was held at the St. James Hotal to-night. About two-hundred mambers attended. Governor Hoffman was unable to be present, and sent a letter of apology, as did also Mayor Hall.

ALBANY .- Jas. Hogoboone, a clerk of Thilloghast & Co., was detected today, embezzling, and attempted to shoot himself; the platol failing, he jumped out of the window, and it is believed he is fatally injured.

CONNECTICUT.

HARTFORD .- In the House to-day, a resolution appropriating half a million dollars for the new State house in New Haven was defeated by 83 to 119.

TENNESSEE.

& stores.

Manyetis.-A storm here last night surpassed in fury any ever witnessed for years. Trees were uprooted, and it was a vast scourge to the crops.

The night express train on the Memphis and Charleston R. R., run through a trustle which had been washed away by the flood, near Grand Junction, killing the engineer and wounding twelve or fifteen passengers.

NEVADA.

Thunder Storm.

VIRGINIA, 18 .- A heavy thunder storm occurred here this afternoon, be ginning about half-past four and insted about two hours. The lightning en-tered the Western Union Telegraph Office, burning off a number of wires and elightly damaging three instru-

An embeusior trees to commit-suiteide feet, in the tumuit of which a large to own houses and lands, good clothes will accommodate all. As the platform is black dog just in our rear joined most vociferously. After two or three de-plause.) There were many young men vociferously. After two or three de-monstrations of this kind, Mr. Pom-of my acquaintance who were very eroy was introduced to the audience by good fellows, happy-go-lucky fellows,

> J. C. Little, when he laid down his faithfully, all the week, and then spent written lecture before him, and began the whole of it in gambling, drinking, reading as follows:

> ing Monday morning they had not a It is one thing to run a eaw mill- cent to bless themselves with. I another to display laces and fit fabrics watched these young men-they went to forms to follow fashions and please on from one thing to another until the wearer. It is one thing to be an some of them brought up in the poor-editor, guarding and defending the house, some in the state prison, while freedom of an honest, impartial press, some of the more hardened were sent watching a country and a people from to Congress. (applause.) When I newspapers and a chronicier of history, regularly, winter and summer, rain or bending over a desk, watching the shine, three times a day, for about two growing letters, words, lines and sen- bours and three-quarters at each sittences, follow the tracings of a pen, your ting, until the benches got so tired that eyes seeing nothing but the page be- they did not get fully rested for a week fore you, as your mind dwells upon facts after. Our minister was a very good and their presentation; it is quite ano- old man, his bair was whiter than the ther thing to wipe the pen neatly, lay driven snow, he had preached there in it on the rack, cover the inkstand, put that same church for 60 or 70 or 80 almost deathly allence of the sanctum, tell when he commenced; it was rethat great think shop, to the platform ; the giare of lamps and the gaze of ever

curious eyes. So it is that one who never has tried whether this was so or not; but I can to be everything, to please everybody, assure you, he was a very good man. I don't think I shall ever listen to ancannot expect to please all who may be in attendance here to-night. other like him; and I don't care if I

On this occasion I will have nothing td do with politics, or mention of the please political friends or offend politi- in the pulpit, as follows: "I find [in a cal enemies. Rather let me as a young drawling tone] a notice on the deak for about me, men and women, thinkers, this evening; the object of this meeting toilers plodders, and hopers, that is to raise the salary of the pastor; I the y may become conquerors in pro- would take occasion to here remark that portion as they are honest, earnest, the salary for the last six months has plucky, industrious and deserving. not been paid up. It behoves us to look

My subject, therefore, is "Success," after the temporal wants of our pastor not that brazen insitation thereof which while he administers to our spiritual success, but with those God given passage which will be found (we think powers within us all, which properly it was) Leviticus 18, 18. "The laborer ared for and developed reward our is worthy of his hire." You must belabor, open new avenues to future lieve or you will not be saved; there resting-places, add to our happiness, is no hurry; there is an eternprove our greatness and at least ensure ity before us; but you must be-us a place with the workers in the gin either this hour or the next, either garden of God, where thought is the im-plement, and the minds of men for count-next month, this year or next year, or issa ages to come the field on which we you will not be saved, but will lose your

who makes of this life a success shall salvation and go down below." Dur-delightfully labor forever. ing this harangue, which we sat under

The germ of eternal life, the spirit of regularly three times a day, most of the congregation slept most peacefully. But just about this time there came uccess, is found in the hearts of all. It is found in the poor boy who starts from a wood-pile before a country farmalong a young Methodist minister, a house, bids good-by to the, past and regular rantankerous customer, he said by idling away his time but by work. It is easy to succeed in life. True meant to do it. If he could not succeed in a week or a month, he should preach manhood will succeed; that which is not will fail. What a man was, dr there a year or until he was successful. may be. It is not so much in huck, as in pluck. The pluck to dare, the pluck

to God for our sins.

loudly so that the neighbors up and The boy who success, is no coward. He cares ad by him-they could not see the ne-not for the speech of others. He lives cessity for such loud talking-they were up to his convictions of right, and no not accustomed to it; finally, they ments, but only interrupting business matter what envy may say against began to drop in to hear what all the during the continuance of the storm him, how malice may wound, stander noise was about, until his house was during the continuance of the storm. him, how malice may wound, stander noise was about, until his house was The Virginia and Gold Hill water injure, or selfishness stab to the very crowded; and when they were all as-

by rapping and stamping with their and standing in the world, I wished have come to be our masters; but one which

men and women speaking all languages, (but the Chinese,) and adepts at the use of everything but the bayonet, and for this there should be no place on our platform in we would have it a success. We would have protection for every man who isbors, and a prison for every thief, no matter whether he robbed us of our earnings, hors-

the land, white or black, native or foreign-born. We would have churches for those who would worship God, and pillories for the cigrical scoundrels who incite people to strife and who would gain heaven by the sword rather than by prayer and a life of virtuous honesty. We would allow on our the outer walls of thought and progree-sion; another thing to be one spoken to or of. It is one thing to be a maker of boys used to have to attend meeting no land-stealers, bondholders, unnecessary tax-collectors or black law-makers, till, al ter due inquiry and further experiment, it were fully proven that the while race is not capable of self-government. We should have no standing army; but an improved State militia; no army of custom house officers to eat what others earned; no men in high places to protect thieves and robbers, to interfere with the marching of proces it on the rack, cover the inkstand, put that same church for 60 or 70 or 80 sions (loud applanse); no men working to your deak in order, and step from the years, the oldest inhabitant could not set brother against brother. State against State; no exemption of any from a joint share in taxation; no closing of public plaported that when the first settler came ces against any white man; no smothering of honest, ambitions, young inventors, teachers or law-makers, duly educated to progression, to make places for old fogles and venerable fossils still clinging to life they found him there, and built the church up around him. I don't know because, perhaps, forgotten by the Creator. In youth, vigor, living manhoob, earnest endeavor, pluck, concentrated determina-tion and a disposition to dare is that great Here Mr. Pomeroy gave a sample of same to make in such a manuer as to the style of the old minister's delivery power to accomplish success. And where please political friends or offend politi- in the pulpit, as follows: "I find [in a can these elements be found? Not with those who are shivering with folded hands working man speak to the workers all a meeting in the vestry at six o'clock and mumbling jaws, trying to warm their toes in the ashes of the past; but in the live plucky, young men of America, in whom, through whom, by whom and from whom will be the success of the nation which ere long will cellpace il her past greatness. We see what our loved land now is, what enterprise and labor have done; what the people have done for themselves-and this is not follows wrong doing; for that is not wants. I shall take for my text the the work of party but of the people. This is not the result of internal warring and striving, but the work of a union of hearts, hands and interests, which alone can make this a union of lakes, a union of lands, a union of hopes for our own loved Union forever. (applause.)

Mr. Pomeroy spoke earnestly, and se-cured the undivided attention of his au-

THE riot in New York on the 12th has the land to the rights of citizens under the constitution. Mobs and rings must stand aside, and not presume to medcarvashis way to fame, fortune, renown, he had been sent to preach in that set die with the privileges of their fellows. position, influence and usefulness, not tiement and raise up a church, and he If the Utah "ring" were capable of members to be less arrogant and pres-He wanted the use of the school house umptuous hereafter, and to recognize springs from, is nothing to what he every evening. The trustees consulted in their actions the right of others beamong thamselver; the preaching could aides themselves, to enjoy life and not harm any one-it never had hurt sides themselves, to enjoy life and to be houses, to withstand temptation, to take care of ourselves, to be men, accountable to the laws for our crimes, any was present or not. He spoke very bray a fool in a mortar;" &c. O.A.IHO

ARRIVALS.

TOWNSEND HOUSE

JULY 19TH.

Alex Kleckner, lady and son, Port Wine:



