TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

Synaguse, N. Y. December 23-Tonight William Crossley shot and killed his wife, and then blew out hi-brains with a revolver. Jealousy was

ZANZIBAR, Dec. 24.—Uwing to the protest of British representative a here, the Sulan has canceled as order for the wholesale execution of criminals.

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the case of John A: Stdergen, chief of Aurora division Brotherbood of Locomotive Engineers, charged with a dynamic conspiracy by the untingual road, agreed upon a verdict this aftermoon, but Judge Wilson would not receive it on Sanday, and if will in the made known till morning.

Clarion, lowa, D. 23 — Mrs. Bertha Digale, the actress who has been on trial here some days charted with poisoning her husband, was acquitted today. When the verdict was rendered Mrs. Digale swooned, and is now confined to hed completely unstrung from nervous reaction.

Rochester, N. Y., Dec. 23 — A New York Central express train was deratled at Churchille tonicht and a number of passen, are shaken up.

Atlanta. Ga., Dec. 23 — A passenger train on the Western Atlantic Haliroad was derailed at McVev's Station this morning. The mail agent

tion this morning. The mail agent was killed and the engineer, fireman and conductor were injured. No pas-

and conductor were injured. No passes gers were hurt.

INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 23.—General and Mrs. Harrison, accompanied by their gueste, Ex Senaror Sanders and wife, attend divine service this morning at the First Presbycertan Courch. Toe evening was spent at home, no one but the family and visi four relatives being present. During the boliday week General Harrison will suspend his afternoon receptions.

Br. Louis, Dec. 23.—Professors—Wigher Engler and Prichett. of

St. Louis, Dec. 23.—Professors Wipher, Engler and Prichett, of Washington University, and Rev. C. Mr. Charoppin, of St. Louis University, have started for Norman, California, where they will observe the solar ectipse on New Year's day. Their instruments have been sent on in advance.

RAPID CITY, Dakota, December 25.
A prairie fire started just southeast of here, yesterday, and spread rapidly before a brisk northwest wird which was blowing. A large tract was soon burned over and much loss is feared. The damage cannot now be estimated. There are many farm buildings in the line of the fire.

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Kansas City, Dec. 23.—Ex Captain of Police Charles Dietch was found dead this morning in Union Cemetery, lying on his daughter's grave with a ghastly wound in his head, while a municrous hooking revolver told the shory. He had charge of the funds of the Police Helief Association, and he suicide is supposed to be due to his the isotopic and he suicide is supposed to be due to his the indistribution of the Grand dier M Hailway Conductors attended a morn meeting today. Grand Chief Conductor Calvia S Wheaton, of C. der Rapids, lowa, Green Taft and Superintendent Gardiner, oi, the New York P. and B road, delivered addresses. A business meeting of several local divisions was then held The routine businers, mainly of a primer and the starters.

this post until she was safely landed. Harry Best, the second clerk, who was seated at the table when the alarm was given, had brought all the ladies and children forward and assisted them ashore. Captain Mark R. Cneek, who was on the hurricape deck, remained there giving his commands until the stage plank was safefly lowered. The fire hy this time, had spread all through the cabin and he was compelled to retreat to the rear and climbed over the rails and descended to the cabin. Here he found this Cherk Glanker, who had made an effort to save the money and papers of the Clerk Glanker, who had made an enorth to save the money and papers of the date steamer, which were in the safer lie is a served the money but heavily lost his belief in the burning cabin. He was resulted

cued by Captain Cheek, who also as-sisted several others in securing

LIFE PRESERVERS,

and when it was no longer possible for him to remain without being burned, be too jumped into the river and swam ashore. There were about 25 colored ashore. There were about 25 colored cabin passengers on the lower deck. However, a fearini panic seized the crew and dack passengers; those who were compelled to jump overboard to save their lives. The atten of the number steam had swing out into theiriver, and an effort was being made to arnot the yawl. It was capsized by a frowd which filled it and many ants were drowned. They were colored men, but there were four women in the crow 1.

as can be learned, are as fo.

George Corbet, aged 20 years, who had launched a yawl and was trying to save a colored woman on the Lover deck. He leaves a wife, who resides in St. Louis. Joe Porter, Andrew Rosse Monroe Jackson, Jim Nelson, Schatter Coleman and Hillystd Horton, of the colored cable crew; Lee Fulley and Frank Wells, colored roustahouts. In addition, acont 15 deck passengers, four of whom were white men, were also druwned in this list. The maknown were three colored women

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were also growned in this list. The unknown were three colored women and two children. They were coming to Memphis to spend the holidays. The whites have been working on the levees, and their names and destinations are unknown.

THE BURNING STEAMER

drifted away after laying at the bank twenty minutes an i floated down the river, ner hull sinking at the head of river, ner hull sinking at the head of Peter's Island, four miles below Com-

The Kate Adams was owned by The Kate Adams was owned by the Memphis and Vicksburg Packet Company. She was bulk in 1882 and cost \$10,200. She was the fluest and fastest steamer of her type on the river and ner owners, this summer, spent \$2,000 in repairing her. This would have been the completion of her 602d trip in the Memphis and Arkansas city trade.

LATER ADVICES.

All the passengers and crew arrived at Memphis this atternoon at 6 o'clock, having taken the Louisville, New Orleans & Texes Railway train at Robinsonville, which station is eight miles distant in the interior from where the disaster occurred. The citizens of Commerce rendered the passengers and crew every assistance in reaching Robinsonville, conveying them there in wagons, and every conceivable ventcle that could be secured. There were 167 from the illifated steamer that came to Memphis. Capt. Cheek defraying the expresses of tated steamer that came to Memphis, Capt. Cheek defraying the expenses of all mose who did not have tunds. The passengers and crew lost all their clothing and effects and some made their escape to the shore from the burning steamer en dishabilic, but were provided with clothes by

FOUR WERE DROWNED.

Mrs. Fields, one of the lady passen. gers, said to the Associated Press reporter that she tried to immp sahore, but falled, and fell to the lower deck. A negro map who was close behinder, like her, falled to reach the spore A negro gathered her to the bank, and carried her to the bank, and thus saved her from heing burned to death, as she was anable to move. Mrs. Field is positive that porter that she tried to immp ashore, but failed, and fell to the lower deck. A negro may who was close behind her, like her, failed to reach the spore A negro gathered her in his arms and carried her to the bank, and draws near, interest in it increases. About 1-13th of the sun's and general debility, aged 78 years, 2 died becomber 11,1889, at 0550 p.m., of old age and general debility, aged 78 years, 2 died becomber 11,1889, at 0550 p.m., of old age and general debility, aged 78 years, 2 died becomber 11,1889, at 0550 p.m., of old age and general debility, aged 78 years, 2 died becomber 11,1889, at 0550 p.m., of old age and general debility, aged 78 years, 2 died becomber 11,1889, at 0550 p.m., of old age and general debility, aged 78 years, 2 died becomber 11,1889, at 0550 p.m., of old age and general debility, aged 78 years, 2 died becomber 11,1889, at 0550 p.m., of old age and general debility, aged 78 years, 2 died becomber 11,1889, at 0550 p.m., of old age and general debility, aged 78 years, 2 died becomber 11,1889, at 0550 p.m., of old age and general debility, aged 78 years, 2 died becomber 11,1889, at 0550 p.m., of old age and general debility, aged 78 years, 2 died becomber 11,1889, at 0550 p.m., of old age and general debility, aged 78 years, 2 died becomber 11,1889, at 0550 p.m., of old age and general debility, aged 78 years, 2 died becomber 11,1889, at 0550 p.m., of old age and general debility, aged 78 years, 2 died becomber 11,1889, at 0550 p.m., of old age and general debility, aged 78 years, 2 died becomber 11,1889, at 0550 p.m., of old age and general debility, aged 78 years, 2 died becomber 11,1889, at 0550 p.m., of old age and general debility, aged 78 years, 2 died becomber 11,1889, at 0550 p.m., of old age and general debility, aged 78 years, 2 died becomber 11,1889, at 0550 p.m., of old age and general debility, aged 78 years, 2 died becomber 11,1889, at 0550 p.m., of old age and general debility, and the suntile state of the suntile state of the suntile state of the suntile state of t

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GREAT EXCITEMES

in Memphis when the first news the disaster was received here. It came about uson, in the shape of a private relegram from Ribinsonville, and add 150 lives had been lost Caper accounts were more reassuring. It is impossiwere more reassuring. It is impossible to definitely ascertain how many lives were lost, but estimate places the number at not less than 55, though it may probably reach 50.

THE PRESIDENCY.

A CORRESPONDENT of the Proncer Press, of St. Paul, asks the following que tion:

"Alf Harrison or Morton, or both of them, were to die at any time before they book the oath of office to which they have neen elected, what would be the result?"

To which the following reply is dven:

"If Harrison died before he took te cath of office. Mr. Morton would become the President; if both died before the 4th of Marca next, Mr. Bayar., S cretary of State, would remain the bein until after a new election been beld and a new lresid elected."

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Harrisqu died after being elected (for, it should be remember of he has not been elected diet, in which respect the correspondent errs), and before taking the path of office, hiorton would not by reason of successful become President. A strict construction of the Constitution will show that Vice-Presidents never become Presidents at all by reason of the trade at all by reason of the office being vacated; they are inducted into the position and discharge all of its duties, merely completing the President's term; but it is contrary to our rules and priociples for a man to hold except de factod anothice to which he was not elected. So that if Harrison should die Morton, npon taking the oath as Vice President, would immediately enter upon the discharge of the one who was chosen being musble to take it; he would enter into the office because of the one who was chosen being musble to take it; he would enter into the place to which he himself was chosen and take the other ex officie; in other words he would become the acting President, just as Mr. Bavard would until a new election could be had in case both Harrison and Morton should from any cause fail to qualify.

The reported attempt to kill General flavrison gives rise to the question as to who would be chosen President when the electoral colleges convene it such a calamity should happen It is highly proposite in that event than Morton would be compelled to make such a choice, and might believe him in the markets which he is the marke Our contemporary is ub sutial correct, but wrong by im licavion.

though they would not be compelled to make such a choice, and might place him in the position which the people expressed their desire to have him filt—that of Vice-President, and Chaice some other prominent Royal-Jean President.

Providence, R. I., 19-c. 23 - tree fundered members of the Grandwick of Railway Conductors attended and needed they of the color of the color of the country of the country

east and west, as, if the conference is successful, freight and passenger rate wars may be classed as things of the wars. There are, however, many serious obstacles in the way of establishing such a conduction, and it is do btinl if the propositions made can be carried out.

THE OFFICE CASES.

Judge Sandford Gives the Salary to P. L. Williams et al.

Some time since, P. I. Williams, Arthur Pratt and Bolivar Roberts ap-plied in the Taird District Court for a peremptory with of mandate to compel Auditor N. W. Clayton to issue to them auditor's warrants for the sal aries for the Territorial offices which thave been in dispute for such a length of time. On Saturday atternoon Judge Sandford gave his decision on the appealions involved. which thave been in dispute for such a length of time. On Saturday atternoon Judge Sandford gave his decision on the questions involved. There were third eases, the first being that of P. L. Williams, who asked the court to issue an order requiring N.W. Clayton, as Territorial Auditor, to issue alm a warrant for the whole appropriation made by the last Legistature which was "\$1500 for, the Territorial Superintendent and Commissioner of Schools." Mr. Clayton had paid to L. Joh Nuttall one half of this amount, as he served as Territorial Superintendent and Commissioner of Schools for one-half of the term or which the amount was presumedly beended as a salary. The court grant de the write requiring the whole amount to go to Mr. Williams, a he was the officer described, while Mr. Nuttall was but Territorial Superintendent of Schools The court held that the auditor had no right to de de the appropriation between the years 1800 and 1887, sirce the Legislature had not done so. If the had been an invention to apply the histy to that term the legislators is fired to mannest such intention. If there was any fault it was with the Legislature, the appropriation for which was \$1500. This amount is songht after by Bollvar R docts. The third case is that of arthur Fratt against the officers elected by the people. The defendence claimed that Messrs. Clayton and Jack were the officers in fact, and were entitled to the pay. Tag Judge held to the contrary, runing that the officers elected by the people. The defendence claimed that Messrs. Clayton and Jack were the officers in fact, and were entitled to the pay. Tag Judge held to the contrary, runing that the officers and Pratt, as against the officer in law and in fact. An appeal will be taken in all the cases to the Supreme Court.

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On Saturday evening we had the pheasure of a visit from Viscount Beaumont, of England, now on a trip across the continent. The distinguished gentleman is young and unmarried and is traveling for pleasure, combined with profi, the latter being attained by the accumulation of a store of information respecting man and things outside of his own country. Previous to leaving home he had read and heard agreat deal about Sa't Lake City and the "Mormona." By this means a special interest was created in his mind regarding this locality and its population; he is therefore looked forward to his visit nere with unusual interest. He is the reverse of a bigot, being, on the contrary, a man of liberal ideas and sympathies, judging from his expressions upon the topics concerning which he converses. The wide discrepancy between the horrible tales he had heard and read about the "Mormons" and the facts as he now sees them for himself causes him considerable amusement. He had been informed that, if he came here, there were grave doubts as to his being able to retaway alive. He finds on the contrary that everybody he meets is kind, courteous and agreeable, and that this is about as peaceful and orderly a place as he ever visited. Viscount Beaumont is a modest, unassuming gentleman. He leaves shortly for California, where he will probably stay a week or two. We wish him a pleasant sojourn while he remains abroad and a acts return home at the conclusion of his tour.

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Just think of a battle occurring at the antipodes, in a barbarous land, and the details being published by the News the same atternoon! We are need to this, measurably, but it is as wonderful as occurrence as though our minds were not prepared for it.

A New York girl dropped dead the other day, two hours after having become engaged to be married. It is supposed her death was caused ny an at-tack of heart disease, brought on by

OBITUARY.

and confirmed by Orson Hyde. He was ordained a Price! July 9, 1840; emigrated to Nauvoo in the shit. Sherjeld in 1841; ras ordained an Elder in 1842 and a Seventy in 1843; ras a member of the Tenth 9t orun. He with the family p issed through all the Irouldes and privatic ne of Nauvoo, withou a murmur; traveled the almost treckless prairies to Carterville (cast of Blun City); left his family almost a thout a sheight street provisions for them, ta ting almost everything they had to trade for bread, and loaving his wife sick with feeter and age, with which. had been afflicted for eight mon he.

which had been sufficied to counter mon had been sufficiently to continue this return, or cof his continue to that dread discusse, black canker, having contracted it by exposure. He had to make hor cof in and dig here are bimself, and then carry her to her read ting place, about one male, in those feet dear. He made the wagons for Fing kead and trington in 1830 which for a ght the plaint to Lath in 1852 in Warren Sort with the first tride induced to Utah. He created the plaint to Lath in 1852 in Warren Sort with company, training in Utah Oct. 10, 1832. He settled to hat in now known as hapen the free in 1865 by falled in the war a hard working man at a countilated considerable means, of what to he was very the rail for the upbuildings of the ward and the a highout of God. He was a firm believer in the Gospel, and died as he had lyed at a Latter-day Saint, with a stall hope of a glasse resurrection.

DEATH

Peter.—At loweyville, Nox Emer Coun-ty of typhoid over, December 11, 1888, Mary fe if John T. Pryer, aged 23 te hand lowdys. Sho leaves a ye cochlores, the youngest, the cochlores, the youngest,

Garden City, Ctah, Dec. f.h. of puere Afevr, Anna Margaret Line debind, belt as of addrew Johnson She was bora in 91sh, 1836; emgrated to Utah in September 1887 She teaves a husband, and a childe days old.—[com. Seandinavian pere please copy.

LLUYB.—In Sa. Lake City, December M. or purperal feve. Hija May, daughter of John and Emily is equires, and wife of W. Hoyd, in the rethrem of her age.

NEEDHAM.—1 193 8th Ward of this city at 8 s. m., Dec. 3d, at ter eight weeks said at 8 s. m., Dec. 3d, at ter eight weeks said at 8 s. m., Dec. 3d, at ter eight weeks said at 8 s. m., Dec. 3d, at ter eight weeks said at 8 s. m., Dec. 3d, at ter eight weeks said at 8 s. m., Dec. 3d, at ter eight weeks said at 8 s. m., Dec. 3d, at the said at 183 s. Sh embraced the Gospt in her childhood an ling over since bee a faithful, censister Letter-day Saint.

BUNOT—At Hennett, Sumant County on Friday, Dec. 21, 18, of dropsy of the hiert. Am at A., dashter of Jeach A and Louiso finet induction of Jeach A and Louiso finet induction of Jeach A and Louiso finet finet action and the finetal series was held Bunday girll, the funeral series was held Bunday girll, the funeral series was held Bunday Britter for funeral series was held Bunday Bunday. Louison to the Hennett meeting house White L.—In Sait I so City, Dec. 18th 1888, Edward Wheeler aged 9 years, wonths and 5 days. Bo 2 ang. It th, lex at Birmingham, Englander Conference of the control of the conference of the conferenc

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ROULTON -In this cis December 18, 4 2 p. m., Marina M. Boul b. aged 14 year and 7 months, oldest chroft Jane 18 pulled Pehr and step-daughter

RICHES.—At North, 11 effects of information of the case of information of the case of the

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BLACKBURN.—At Brignam City. U. T. Dec. il, 1888, of lung fever, Alva Jephthal confor Thomas N. and Roxey L. Bigid Bluckburn, aged 7 weeks and 5 days. Mill. Star please copy.

WOOLLET --In the Ninth Ward, this chi on Wednesday, Dec. 19, 1888, at 12:20 a.m. Marion D. Woolley, daughter of the lar. John M. Woolley and his wife Mariah L. aged 26 years, 3 months and 21 days.

JONES-In the Fifth Ward, Selt Lak City, Docember 19, 1888, of pneumonia, Joh Win, Jones, son of Owen G, and klizabell Jane Jones, agod 5 months.

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REYNER,—At Price, Emery County, & san Rosenstock Bryner, wife of Unit Bryner, born May 16, 1621, at Zurich, Ewizerland: died Dec. 11, 1886.

She died as she had lived, a faithful Later day Saint.—[Com.

ATRIN.—Thomas Atkin, of Toocle Cit died at 10 o'clock p. m. Dec. 16. He wis born in Lincolnshire, England, Feo. 1803; emigrated to Utah in the fall of 180 settled in Toocle City in the fall of 180 beaves a wife and two sons and a boat f grandet. ildren and friends to moura h loss .- [Cou.

SANGEVT.—At Hojisville, Summit Com-Dec. 11, 1888, of typhus fever, George's Victor, son of George and Annie Christi Sargeut, born May 8, 1870.

Supp.—In this city, Wednesday, Dec. 1838, of diphtheria, Wallace Bruce, son W. B. an a M. C. Shipp.

Snownall,—In Randolph, Dec. 14, 18 at 5 a.m., of scarlet fever, Mary Oliv daughter of John and Mary Snowball, age 2 years and 2 months, Jacking 0 days.

ESTRAY NOTICE.

T HAVE IN MY POSSESSION:

One brown horse COLT. 2 years old, b face, 3 white legs, brand retembling on left thigh.

on left thigh.

If damage and coats on said spinal not paid within direct days from date this notice, he will be sold to the high cash bidder at springville extray pound, 2 o'clock p. m., January 7th, 1889.

Dated in Springville Preinct, Utah C Utah, herember 14, 1889.

WH. MENDENHALL, Previnct Connected: