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"UTAH TROUBLES."

THE New York Herald, in an THE New York Herald, in an inflammalory, slanderous, and ridi-culously supercillious article, dilater upon "The Utah Judiciary Troub-les," and says that, "it devolves upon President Grant to be clear and emphatic in his support of the federal authority in that Territory, and the whole bation will endorse every constitutional means that can be devised for ridding the United States of the scandal of barbarism in Utah."

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drunkenness was a most rare thing, burglary, highway robbery, and gar-roting and similar crimes were un-heard of, dens of prostitution and gambling were unknown, and such

and cognate establishments were not judicially encouraged. The people always were against these degrading institutions, but the pur-posely instituted "coaffict of juris-diction" is made to work against

the well known wishes of the peo-ple and in favor of the perpetrators of-all sorts of crimes. We will say, not as the Herald says, that it is the duty of the Pre-says, that it is the duty of the Pre-

sident of the United States and and will probably be occupied every one else in authority to be about three months.

clear and emphatic in their support of the constitution and of every nists, have suspended; liabilities said to be \$140,000. constitutional and religious law, no matter whom the offenders are. But it is nolody's duty to single the folloging Tuesday at 11 a.m. But it is nobody's duty to single out any body of citizens as the ob-jects of a ceaseless stream of vitu-for the new savings bank in this peration and efficial malice. This city has been subscribed, amountperation and efficial malice. This land is wide enough for all, and the constitution is liberal enough for all to live in prace and at least a passable degree of harmony. But those political and judicial dema-gogues who foster petty prejudices and endeavor to inflame public opinion towards any community are the enemids of their country are the enemids of their country



armst cordiality. Newcastle on-Tyne to day the for the Northumberland plate for the Northumberland, Prodigal third, Twelve SAN FRANCISCO, 25.—During performance at the circus last ni while Miss Bosa was being li by the rope to the trapeze, when about twenty feet from

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EASTERN. CHIOAGO, 25.—A Washington special says it is stated that the Secretary of War, under the advice of the Attorney General, has decid-ded to commence suit against Gen. O. O. Howard, for a certain amount of money, for which he failed to account as Commissioner of the Freedman's Bureau. When the report of Gen. Vincent on the ac-counts was given to the Secretary of War, showing that Howard's ac-counts were at odds and ends, the matter was referred to the Attorney General for his opinion as fo wheth-the Attorney General has decided against and court martialed, he be-ing an officer of the army, or by civil process. It is understood that the Attorney General has decided the latter to be the proper metbod. NEW YORK, 25.—Prince Azuma of Japan, who resigned from the Annapolis naval academy a short time ago,owing to ill health, is now in this city, suffering from a pui-monary complaint. He desires to or eturn to Japan, but his physicians advise him not to undertake the journey yet awhile. The state of the army or by the atter to be the proper metbod. The anapolis naval academy a short time ago,owing to ill health, is now in this city, suffering from a pui-monary complaint. He desires to to return to Japan, but his physicians advise him not to undertake the journey yet awhile. The solution of the army or by the atter to be undertake the to return to Japan, but his physicians advise him not to undertake the journey yet awhile. The solution of the army or by the atter to be undertake the to return to Japan, but his physicians advise him not to undertake the journey yet awhile. The solution of the army or by the atter to be undertake the to return to Japan, but his physicians advise him not to undertake the journey yet awhile. The solution of the analy of the solution of the analy of the atter to be and the proper different to the atter to be undertake the proper metbod. The solution of the atter to be the proper metbod. The total the atter to be the pro

EUROPEAN.

The Irish papers contain particu-lars of a terrible riot at a fire in Dublin on the night of the 7th of June. At about eleven that night the fire broke out in Kelly'a timber yard and store, in Thomas street, one of the most densely populated parts of the city. Within an hour after the fire commenced, from 20,-

A. the warmat cordiality. At Newcastle on-Type to day the race for the Northumberland plate was won by Falkland, Prodigal second, Clearwell third. Twelve PARIS.—The city journals are in-digmant at the refusal of the mini-cipality to vote for the Shah's re-ception. The government will for the second to black the second to be a study beggar, whines and there by rail to Stock-holm, where we arrived during the and begged to the Grand Virier

pality to vote for the Shah's re-ption. The government will obably ask the Assembly to make propriations for the purpose. and begged to the Grand intil he got his snuff-box. suggestions have been made meeting the best method of recei MADRID, 25 (per cable to N. Y. with visitors, both native and for-

anal characteristics. I would suggest that all persons who receive a salary from the State be absolutely forbidden to levy blackmail on

herits a vast amount of property, with accumulated investments and estates, which give him an enor-mous income; he has the most magnificent house in London, the finest collection of art, and the finest country seats in the king-dom. His wife is celebrated for her beauty, and her display of dia-monds at the recent festival given

monds at the recent festival given by the Emperor of Austria, in Vienna, made all the other ladies, the Empresses, Queens, Princesses, look poor. What the income of the British Crossus is we have never seen any stasement of, but a Man-chester paper gives an annual profit derived from his coal mines, which amounts to the enormous sum of £4,900,000. So the income of this inordinately wealthy person is not much short of twenty-five million dollars a year.

On June 3 Lord Houghton un veiled a statue of Sir Robert Peel, which has been erected in St. George's square, Huddersfield, by a section of the people of Hudders-field, and was handed over to the corporation in order to be duly taken care of by that town. The statue is nine feet high, executed in Sicilian marble, and the statesman is represented as wearing the robes of the Chancellor of the Ex-Mecklenberg and Bavaria. I was particularly impressed with the poles of the Chancellor of the Extension in an is represented as wearing the poles of the chancellor of the Extension in the solution of the courter and more in accessible portions of the country accessible portions of the country and produce fine wines.
Taris and its environs seems the pleasure grounds of France, where also many pleasure-seeking foreigners ers ride, flaunt, and spend their money. Its fine railroads, its elevent feel. The proceed ings were commenced by a procession, in which the Band of Hope children, the Yeomanry Rifle Volutions, and various other public buildings (though many showing the sad havoe of wari), its securities are all very attractive. It can also boast of having done more than any other city to make vice appear respectable and to bedaub and guild rottenness and corrupties, kick higher and dance longer lies, kick higher and dance longer lies which had been thought out by others who preceded him, and the work he accomplished by putting in protice the principles of free trade, which had been thought out by others who preceded him, and the spite lib on," and otherwise by highite lies and the contex is a statestion, and the mayor promised that every care should be taken of it.

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rights, in favor of the usurpative demagogues who inaugurate the That is the sub- Hance of the whole matter, as everybody knows who has any correct likes of the affains of this Territory. Utah has existed as a well ordered opamulaity for more than a quarter of a generatory, and has a strep of the well and the approximate of the well and the solid era and the solid as everybody knows who has any

fre in Dublin, Freland, June 7, was of a most disgraceful character, as well as of large extent. In such a case the adoption of the first Na-poleon's policy of grape and cannis-tor is well deserved. After a few hundred of such lawless characters had been mowed down, the hot and reckless blood of the rest would have cooled quickly.

THIRD TERM. -Some of the ers, in their early allusions to the next presidential election, are al-ready, probable by way of a feeler, putting forthe the name of Gen. Frant for a third term. The most important qualification in the Prethat the nation can furnish. When the time of choice shall come, if Gen. Grant prove to be that individual, the matter of a third term

will be comparatively unimportant. But the other particular is all important—it is essential to the best interests of the Union.

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BOSTON, June 19.-During the perform-ance of "Black-eyed Susan," at the Bos-

are the enemies of their country and should be spouled accordingly. We repeat, what we have many times said before, that any "judici-ary troubles" which may exist here are simply such as have been instituted for the purpose of effect-ing crusades against the commu-nity that resides in these valleys, and they are agitated in Washing-ton for the purpose of urging Con-gress to legislate in such a way as to deprive the citizens of their rights, in favor of the usurpative

The mob tore open the roof of the house of Mahony, wine merchant, pillaged his store and carried cases of champagne to the roof, where they drank so much that some of them rolled off. The policemen were stoned and some of them were completely disabled. Several pilests, who tried to check the disorder, were beaten by the mob and the windows of their chapels were smashed. Four companies of in-fantry and a troop of dragoons were called out and at length restored order. The firemen and several sol-diers were seriously wounded. The mob threw bricks and stones from the houses upon the soldiers and ominated assemblymen. 'The Democratic convention is i session. There is no life in it, and candidates are hard to obtain. Dr. H. S. Nichols has been nominated Los ANGELES, 25; Prescott, A. T.

EUROPEAN.

BERLIN, 25. - Bismarck to-day losed the session of the German arliament. He said he was comclosed the session of the German parliament. He said he was com-missioned to express the regret of the Emperor at his absence through indisposition, from which, however

The U.S. steamer *Puscarora* has arrived from Papama, twenty-five days under sail. Pool selling in the ten thousand running races to come off at Oak-land on Saturday, commences tohe was glad to say his majesty was slowly recovering. MADRID, 25.—The Colonial

Another conference will be held this evening between the commis-sioners of the Board of Super-visors, the Board of Education De-liberative Assembly, and Mr. Sar-geant on the subject of securing the flagship California for a training MADRID, 25.—The Colonial de-partment is preparing a new bill for the abolition of slavery in Cuba, without injury to the interests of the owners. The colonel command-ing the detachment which was de-feated in a recent engagement with the Carlists has been arrested and BARGELONA, 25. — Fresh distur-bances have occurred in Barcelona. There was firing between soldiers and citizens all last night. The Correspondence. CHRISTIANIA, Norway, May 25th, 1873. Descret News: troops are all removed from the su-burbs to-day.⁴ A cordon of police has been established between it and the city to prevent further col-

are circulating petitions for the com-mutation of Charles A. Russel's

sentence say they are confident of

The U.S. steamer Tuscarora h

I take the liberty of greeting and my Rocky Mountain frie from the country of the ane Goths and Vandals. lision. LONDON. — Two vessels laden with arms for the Carlists of Spain have been detained at Plymouth by the custom authorities. PARIS.— The police arrested Er-nest Lefevere, administrator, and M. Rappael, member of the Com-mune

I arrived at this capital from Stockholm, on the 22d inst., in company with ourold friend Bishop Knud Peterson, of Ephraim, now presiding over the Scandinavian mission, and my son, E. W. Snow. ROME --- Another minist New York paper has the following: The Norwegian conference of the Latter-day Saints came off in this place yesterday, and to-day. A simi-iar gathering of Elders and Saints from the central and northern por-tions of Sweden was held at Stock-helm bate Saturday. The Nevada Contract places Ploche in close communition with Bullionville, and which fair during the present period of the second at bit claimed and taken away sturday, they will be sold at pub in sturday, the 5 h day of Joly. Ist clock s m., at the Datrict Jacray ovo City. S. HARDING Roms.—Another ministerial crisis s threatened. The Chamber of Deputies to-day, by a vote of 86 to 157, rejected a resolution supported by the government to proceed with the discussion of financial bills. ance of "Black-eyed Susan," at the Bor-ton Theatre, on Saturday crening, Mas Victoria Vokes, the well-known actress, fell and broke her collar-bone. The extent of her injuries was unknown even by her-not her injuries was unknown even by her-C. M. LADE ROBERTSA Z. Provo City, Juno 15, 1878. A PA te with the King Monday evening. Although saffering se-WHOLESALE and RETAIL house to-m would be ta sof her fojuries, she reappeared on Thes-day night and last night, when she fainted advising him to summon Minghitti advising him to summon Minghitti and deputies for consultation with CROCERIES, TRAHO HARDWARE. The Vokes family are very clever regard to the fe performers in the Majilton style of PLOWS, Special Notice. The French art. nts have addressed friend RELIABLE WATCH AND DECKEL 1 204 n of the law al H.WALLAC OLD SETTLERS.-In judicial ORRECT TIME REEPER, tricts where anything like a fair administration of the law is had, CROCKERY, it is an established rule that the claims of the old settlers are to be respected in the matter of water CARL C. ASMUSSEN CLASSWARE, nits, Post Of stund the money if TINWARE VIENNA.-The illnes Contraction of their Street PUPS THE REPORT OF THE REPORT OF THE REPORT OF THE PARTY OF TH supply in the regions which are MINERS' SUPPLIES d use his fine selectioned STIFUL JEW PLATE NEW STOCK tependent on irrigation. This rule NHW STORE tlen up stream or down stream The did settlen have the superlo al dealre to a ON PERST SOUTH STREET, We do not throw out any Balts by Advertisian a fee L and the second s Locales, Full Bils, Sc. ticles at Low Prices FOREIGN NOTES. fourth of a share in a L ALL OUR COODS ARE CHEAP TTS COLD AND SILV IES' ARD OF URE HOME-MADE CANDIES. Decisere in the Bellements and Mining Towns will find it tie the In, FIGS, NUTH, BAIRINS, O pat his l SARDUNES, BALLEON. 100 St 10 H. B. CLAWSON, " Une ALA at nevin sinte no te TIO ENAL TUAR

burst. The mob tore the hose from the hydrant, which they smashed. Captain Ingraham then had the street torn up and the steam fire engine put in, which worked in waste water from the main. The fire spread in the alleys and cause-ways behind the street. The police were powerless to maintain order. The mob tore open the roof of the house of Mahony, wine merchant. The French and German railways though of the same close commu-nion character, are decidely better than those of Great Britain of the corresponding classes. The long capacious democratic carriage of America does not yet find place on European railways. We found the best fitted up and most confortable carriages between Ma maand Stoct-hoim, but the road bett not so smooth. The Swedish and Norwe gian roads are new and built through rough and sparsely settled tregions to connect the larger to was and but for the cheap labor of this country they could haidly be made to pay. Ti is surprising how the laboring classes of Norway and Sweden subi sist and raise families on the small pittance allowed for labor, consid-ering that their clothing and most staple articles of food fully equal American prices. As to the poor Saints (and nearly all are of this staple articles of food fully equal American prices. As to the poor baits cand nearly all are of this staple articles of food fully equal American prices. As to the poor baits cand nearly all are of this staple articles of food fully equal American prices. As to the poor Saints (and nearly all are of this end every other county in Utah would do likewiss. T. 9. COPENHAGEN, Sint.-We help. Would to Heaven that Cache and every other county in Utah would do likesits from Utah, appointed at heads of a timeserving, covet out to have given their request into the hands of a timeserving, covet out to have given their request into the hands of a timeserving, covet out the hands of a timeserving, covet out the ands of a timeserving covet out the ands of a

P. S. COPENHAGEN, Sist.—We returned to this place by steamer. Erastus W. has gone to his field of labor in England. Yesterday the elders from Utah, appointed at the April conference, arrived and were assigned to their fields of labor— two to Iceland, two to Norway, one to Sweden and the rest in Den-mark. They brought about \$3,000 from Sanpete, contributions to help emigrate the poor. God bless the donors. E. S.

PIOCHE NOTES.

From the Record of June 22-

From the Record of June 22-A species of white sandstone has been discovered in Bristol District, which appears to excel anything yet found for the lining of furnaces. It is found in great quantities, and it is no idle prediction to say that it will be used extensively in the construction of furnaces, thus sup-plying a want much feit and at the same time proving a source of wealth. One superlative quantity of this sandstone is that when it cools it does not crack.

cools it does not crack. Clover Valley is an old Mormon settlement, about 40 miles from Pi-oche. There are some dozen or more families in the valley, which is well adapted to grazing and stock raising. The valley is quite small, being only about three miles long and from one to three-quarters of a mile wide. Deputy Surveyor Hen-ry made a survey of the entire hand recently, and from that gentleman we learn these particulars. Sher-wood's original saw mills are ten miles beyond, and the lumber from that mill is brought through Olov-er valley to Ploche. The valley is

er valley to Ploche. very well watered, and antage of a delighting