April. 16, 1875.

NEWS OF THE DAY. One of the colored members of the Louisiana legislature, ousted by the Wheeler award, gives place to his former owner and master.

Lt is estimated that 500 men are now en route for the Black detained the past two or three days by a very large washout near Green

--- Several companies of Cavalry have left Cheyenne the present week to guard the entrances to the Black Hills gold regions.

-Another American revivalist will commence a series of services

note to Belgium, on the differences pending between them in relation to Catholicism. -Cardinal Capolti, of Rome, is

-Travel is suspended on the U. P. R. R. between Laramie and

A mining party for the Black Hills has been captured by the mil-—Heavy snows and high wa ters prevail in the Black Hills.

--Mr. Trenor Park, made his answer to-day, to the complaint of the Enma Mining Company, of Utah and England. For particulars see this afternoon's telegrams. -A case of murder and suicide is reported by telegram to-day, in Hannibal, Mo.

have captured a number of women and children, and that they threaten to shoot them unless ransomed.

THE citizens of this portion of the compelled to make in obtaining the United States have been accustomed to witness all manner of extraordinary movements, judicial and executive, wherein a member of the "Mormon" Church is concern- ultimately be adjudged to be not ed, and especially when it is be- guilty, as in such a case no adesult or indignity can be put upon him for the indignity, privation, him, and again especially when and suffering thus wrongfully Reynolds was up in the Third Dis- fore the determination of the approsecution that the sentence of the might expire before the result of Court should be immediately carried the appeal was had, and then out, the appeal of the defendant to wherein would be the virtue of the the Supreme Court notwithstand- appeal? The appeal would be a

up yesterday on the point named, death, how would a favorable rethe defendant was arrested by a suit of the appeal affect the executdeputy marshal and conveyed to ed prisoner? the Court room, two or three other deputy marshals joining in the procession on the way. This was a singular proceeding. The bonds were as fixed by the Court. The not in nature, but in degree only, sureties were solid men of the city, acceptable to and acceptel by the Court. The defendant was bound to obey the orders of the Court. Every one who knew the defendant knew that he would promptly answer any order Why was this done? By whose orders? Judging by the language between the defendant and the Court wholly without the authority or consent of the latter? Why was the interests of peace and good order, or increase respect for the official, hasty, ill-considered, and absolutely unnecessary act. If the defendant had resisted or treated with contempt the order of the which that paper indulges in some Court, then there would have been a justifiable reason for his arrest, upon the order of the Court, by the marshal or his deputy marshals. But such was not the case. No such resistance or contempt existed, and no such order of the Court was insued. The marshal frater-nity, it appears, acted solely upon their own motion. So extremely anxious were they to see the law executed, that they went beyond

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amed and accepted as sufficient, ad acted as if they considered that

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more rational mode of procedure would naturally come to the conclusion that some of the officers of the law here are grossly ignorant of their duties, or are so persecutive and vindictive in their spirit as to recklessly ride over and trample under foot law, reason, and justice, and in either case the conclusion is not of the most flattering nature

PRESSING FOR PUNISHMENT For some inscrutable cause or the other, some people in this community are excessively anxious for the punishment of other citizens, so anxious that where it cannot be done fairly by law, it is sought to be done unfairly by law, by wreat-ing the law from its manifest import, and even without law, or

shadow of law. In the case of George Reynelds, sentenced the other day in the court of this district for imprisonment for one year aud a fine of \$300, Mr. Reynolds took an appeal

General Sabine, an English savant, has been elected a corresponding member of the French Academy.

Prussia has addressed another guilty. This is not an uncommon wonderful rocky chaems and narrow a thing of more serious import.

The claim of these parties so in-Ogden, on account of high waters terfering in this special instance was that the sentence of the court should go into immediate executien, notwithstanding the appeal to a higher tribunal. This claim is preposterous for the following

-It is rumored that the Carlists heard and determined, as, though UNDER ARREST-A STRANGE being deprived of the use of the noney, and also by reason of the

> money to pay the fine. 5. It is still worse to execute sentence of imprisonment upon a defendant who by his appeal may thrust upon him and his family.

7. If all sentences were to be carof \$5,000 to the Court, pending the ried out pending an appeal from the

execution rule in the last case named is unmitigatedly absurd, it should be remembered that it differs from the other cases herein sup-

SCORE ONE TO HIS CREDIT.

THE Sait Lake correspondent of the ceau, and it appears in a letter, dated Salt Lake City, April 10, and published in the S. F. Chro

we may remark siso that the above quotation appears in the same issue of the Chromole, in which that paper indulges in some editorial comments headed "Brigham Young Defies the Government," comments based upon a mendacious dispatch cent from this mendacious dispatch cent from this hut under the infusence of a freshet of good vines will produce some elements will be event occurs, the people of Dispatch is another of swill have their day of rejoicing, all their products will find a real market in the nerth. Some of the residents have thousands of gallow of wine stored away in their cells and every year the wine product in the language of the Rie Virgen; a mean, insigning, the value of which can estimated by the fact that an accordance in the infusence of a freshet of good vines will produce some city, the particular commented on sertions in which were proved, in yester lay's News, to be flatly false, absolutely contrary to the

THE MORMON PROPILE.—The S.

The rest of the article, be based upon false premises; neces-sarily is incorrect in its conclusions, and is not worthy of further

Correspondence.

DIXIE IN AND OUT OF THE CAMERA.

Bellevue - Toquerville - Slam-bang-Dixle Wine and its Peculiar Effects-Virgon City-Mules and Fording-Canfton-Duncan's women - Rockville - Northup Utah - Harricane Hill - Bary's Springs - Washing on - Middleton - Meaguit - Brig am City Cotton Colony-St. George - J. E. Johnson's Garden - Dixie Wine - Lucern - The Temple - The Taberna cle-The Climate-Horsicultural Productions-Grand Gulch-Copper and Coal - The Pahreab-Baptising Indians-The Desert The Seedle Paim-The Spanis Bayonet-More Cacti.

SALT LAKE CITY. in the Victoria Theatre, London, next Sunday.

There was a long and excited debate in the British House of Commons yesterday, over a resolution for the dismissal of the judges in the Tichborne trial, and the Speaker of the House, for partiality and corruption.

\$300, Mr. Reynolds took an appeal to the Supreme Court, pending which the Court admitted him to bail in \$5,000.

This has seemed to excite the ire of some parties, who show that of some parties, who show that they are so blindly vindictive as to be anxious to transcend the jurishal diction of the courts and punish point heavenward a few miles south point heavenward a few miles south April 15th, 1875.

> when it attempts to invade the courts and obstruct and divert the proper course of justice, it becomes it has been determined chemically to be Glauber salts. It is a neutral substance, and therefore not alkaline. Further south, where its presence is more easily seen, it is hurtful to vegetation. In many places the land is fleeded with water to carry off the surplus mineral, so as to render it available for cuitivation.

As we descend the Black Ridge

—Fifteen thousand dollars damage by fire at Columbus, O.

—Five hundred thousand dollars worth of property belonging to the notorious "boss" Tweed, in Westchester Co., N. Y., has been attached.

—The weather is very cold today in Chicago, the thermometer being in the neighborhood of zero.

—Mr. Trenor Park, made his proved guilty until so adjudged by the court of last resort.

3. To punish a man before he is definitely adjudged guilty is neither good law nor good common sense.

4. It is bad enough to fine a man and collect the fine, in an appealed case, before the appeal has been the sense of the Ash is found in most of the streams running south from the meuntains on the Rim of the Basin, though not in large quantities. The constant companion of the traveller, the sage brush, in Utah and Nevada, begins to disappear. In its stead we find all kinds of undergrowth such as the bayonet case, before the appeal has been and several kinds of greasewood, and several kinds of greasewood, in every case covered with fine. thoras. In fact on the native undergrowth of this southern clime, of a favorable result of the appeal, thorns infest everything. There yet even then injustice is done and are also several other kinds of cactus growth, that are very curious and interesting to the botanist and

the general observer. sacrifices which he may have been one for many reasons—the root is used for washing fine fabrics; the leaves are composed of a fibrous substance that is made use of in tying up grape vines; I saw a man with a halter made of the green osestalk. Away down in Mexico kind of some plant is dried and the fibrous parts are packed in bales and sold to be used in making brushes-it is known in the trade as tampico. Whether our cose plants can be made available for the same purpose or not I do not know. I am told that a resident of Leeds makes ropes from the dried libres. I found that we had descended

I found that we had descended 1,000 feet from Kanarra to the first pine tree in Ash Creek. Cows are hibbling off the green grass and the buds are swelling on the cotton-wood trees (March 10th). Away back in the unrecorded past, streams of moiten lava poured over the mountains, on the left of us. In many places on the summits of the hills beds of volcauic rock may be seen perched upon the tops of white seen perched upon the tops of white and red sandstone bluffs. Some geologists maintain that the val-leys of Dixie were then mountains, having been washed away,

liverge from the main road and

man is likely to be impoverished at almost any moment. The Beaver Dam settlement was once a small paradise, but all at once it took a notion to go down stream, and is no more.

Rockville (and rightly named) is higher up the river than the two preceding places, and is also a pretty nest in the rocks. Improvements are going on here, that indicate a stirring community. Our Indian brethren may be seen cleaning out dichese and working at all kinds of jobs. This is certainly a more civilized occupation than gatthering chignons. I learn that the squaws play upon the washboard with considerable dexterity, and work all day for a yard or two of calico. Salt Lake city needs an immigration of such cheap washerwoman as the most independent of mortals. Many a strong-minded woman has to knuckle down to their imperious demands.

The mountains bordering the river are higher and more negatives.

RMAINING in the Post Omosat SaltLake City, April 15, 1875, which, if not a surface is the settlement. Now, there is plenty to be found for the cash, and a poor man with a patch of lucern can keep a cow and thus all most impossible to find five or six years ago. I am trying to decide in my own mind whether incern is not really more conducive to the happiness of the southern parts of our Territory than grape vines. I think lucern will carry off the palm, on temperance principles.

The Temple will be a great ornament to the city. It is a fine looking structure as far as completed, but as it has been so often described I pass it by. The Tabernacle is, in my judgment the finest meeting-house in Utah owned and controlled by the Latter-day Saints.

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

LIST OF LETTERS

The mountains bordering the river are higher and more precipitous as we leave Rockville. A few houses make up Northup, and a mile or two further Springdale looms up. We are following the lett tork of the Rio Virgen, and leave Shonesburg on the right hand fork. The bury on the right hand fork. The road gets worse as we ascend the stream for Little Ziou valley, but the increasing grandeur of the scenery makes up for it. The rocks on each side of us are getting higher and the canyon narrower, until it finally culminates in a small valley of very rich soil, surrounded on all sides by wall rocks, from two to three thousand feet high, of white and red sandstone. Many of the peaks are very fine, and the bed of the creek is the paradise of studies for a landscape painter. At this season of the year the sun does not shine in the valley fully until ten o'clock and seta at three, so that one is well shaded. A few years ago a few families lived here, but they had to succumb and leave. What with freshets and the extreme loneliness of the place they What with freshets and the extreme loneliness of the place they could stand it no longer; their cabins are now for rent. We stayed there three days and nights. The wind howled through the canyon at night terribly, and the cold was intense. It would make a nice stone prison for those who are fond of ioneliness. I think it may justly be called the Yosemite of Utah, with this drawback—the absence of water in the heights above. Those who admire the wonders of nature should pay a visit to Little Zion valley.

We retrace our steps back over the same road to VirgeuCity, thence follow down the river by the new road over Hurricane Hill. This is a bad road for nervous people, and one of the places you do not easily forget. The road follows the crest of a volcanic ridge so near to the edge as to make you wish you were on level ground if your team should on level ground if your team should be unreliable.

After the hurricane comes a calm

of deep sand, for several miles cactus, cactissimus everywhere. You wonder when the dream of the poet will be realized:-

"No more will sin and sorrow grow,

white, red rocks and grey. extinct craters, cinder heaps, aikali barrens, and every element to make a country look God-forsaken and desolate in this particular locality.

Crossing the Virgen again, after passing a fort called Bury's Springs, built as a lookeut post against Indian raids, and we finally reach Washington, boasting a woollen

Washington, boasting a woollen and cotton mill, and a good many nice residences, fine vineyards, and gardens. The peach and apricot trees are now in bloom, but rather blackened by frost. Springs of clear nice-looking water are abun-

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