

the 600 intact and the mill men plainly convicted of fraud. They never expected their forgery to be exposed by a chemical detective.

The Internatinal Review for June contains several very interesting malicious persons, to excite feeland able papers, among which are: The present Condition of Greece, by Thomas Davidson: The Indian Question, by Hon. J. D. Cox, of ment of other settlers. The follow-Ohio; The Supreme Court and the ing letter, with the above heading, Currency Question, by Brooks Adams; The Shakspeare Revival in London, by Julian Russell Sturin London, by Julian Russell Stur-gis; England and Turkey, by Geo. Washburn, D. D. Some of the rem-edies for Socialism, by E. L. God-kin. in addition to these there are two poems by F. W. Bourdil-lon, reviews of contemporary liter-ature, recent English books, etc., making up a valuable and instructive number. A. S. Barnes & Co., New York; for sale at Dwyer's.

## PUBLIC JUDGMENT AND PRI-VATE CONSCIENCE.

AN eastern exchange, attempting to handle a subject that seems to pussie all who take it up in a spirit of antagonism, says: of antagoniam, says:

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accepting the dogma of polygamy, and it is not possible to meet them unless one deales the validity of the authority they set up. Bo it will have to be with every doctrine that runs counter to the general which surprised us accessed and entertained, burness means to the general which surprised us accessed and entertained, burness means to the general that runs counter to the general burness means to the general will have to be with the general human sense. The public judg-ment of what is proper, that is, what squares with the accepted re-intions of truth, will have to de-intervention of the public judg-we had held the belief that these people were a set of ill-bred raffi-ans. We found them to be gentle-intervention of the public judg-we had held the belief that these people were a set of ill-bred raffi-ans. We found them to be gentle-intervention of the public judg-we had held the belief that these people were a set of ill-bred raffi-ans. We found them to be gentle-mev, in the truest sense of the word. They told us that they had but a scant supply of water, and a

minds, whisther rangions, social, political or philosophical, has been at once adopted by the msjority. The "public jadgment" has always been against an innovation. We would ask, did the Christian religion, when promulged by the

Nazarene and his apostles, "square tion, and as night was drawing near, we accepted his very pressing invitation and "camped" for the night. Mr. Jonespettied here about of truin?" And seeing how far its professed disciples have departed from its primitive simplicity, how nearly would the teachings and practices of its early expounders "square with the accepted relations of truth," as decided by the various conflicting creeds and articles of faith of discordant modern Chris-tendom.

the south, while others have taken declined to give, not desiring to up the cudgels in their behalf, and become a party to a further controthe interests of fair play and justice. The prevalent drouth has

Indians an elderly New Yorker, been [taken advantage of, by who has never been west, and against the wishes of the society ings against the "Mormon"settlers, having charge of the Indians. The nomination is now pending. who have been accused of using The Daries Canal.

water for irrigation to the detri-The Times, to-day, discusses the Darien canal tolis as estimated by the committee on ways and means published in the Territorial Expos of the late congress. In view of the rates of freight which have been paid for sea transportation itor, dated May 20, and written by "one of the party," refutes the rumor, and bears testimony to the during the past for years, they seem excessively high. To draw true character of the new colonists: grain shipments from California to "On Saturday a party of stock-holders in the Griffin and Farmer's Liverpool by this route, the Times thinks the tolls must be graduated Canal Company, 14 in number, started up Salt River, to discover, if possible, a remedy to save at least a portion of their suffering add sickly-looking crops. We had been told that the Mormons had according to the freight, and fixed at a point which will allow a ship owner to make a saving in the cost of sailing his vessels, as on the average the grain will not gain more than one-third in time by using the taken at least one-half of the water canal, instead of the circuitous out of the river, and that they flooded the desert with the greater routes now followed. It is evident

that the toll congress should not bear a larger proportion than this freight moncy received for transporting merchandise. If this ratio is maintained, the canal can hardly be said to be an advantage to ship owners and shippers, as they would make fully as much without it as with it, but in the scale of toil prefew Gentiles. The first impression this newly built town makes upon "The disciples of Brigham Young this newly built town makes upon with the by the ways and means com-arcolaim their conscientiousness in inhabitants are an intelligent and mittee, this limit has been greatly inhabitants are an intelligent and mittee, this limit has been greatly to

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The Bulletin publishes from Lon-

Intions of truth, will have to de-cide." The writer of the paragraph here quoted strikes at the very root of the tree of religious liberty. The standard which he sets up stops at the peint of orthodoxy, condemna all reform, and prevents all change of opiaion. Every great measure of improvement and progress has had to meet the opposition of the "general human sense." No sys-tem ever introduced by advanced minds, whether religious, social, political or philosophical, has been ber at a middle harbor, an enter-prising capitalist, Christopher Newton, finding the necessary funds. The whole account reade wonderfully like a "Moon hoax," but the local Australian journals

character are quoted as authority. Quarrelling Over a Dead Han's

Honer. The will of Samuel Ward, Jr., on of the well-known "Sam," now being contested before the Surro-gates Court in this city, was sut-mitted to Surrogate Calvin, yester-day, for final decres. The estate is said is to be worth about \$40,000.

Ward, Jr., went to Ban Francis ome years ago with his mother nd was for a time engaged in bus incus there. In September, '66, he made and executed the document which is propounded as his will. It was written in French, occupying

faith of discordant modern Chris-tendom. The only argument left open against us, it appears, is a denial of the authority we set up; that is, the right under the constitution of the land and the liberty granted by Almighty God to practice our re-ligion untrammeled and without penalties, so long as we do not in-fringe upon the rights of others. To

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A St. Petersburg dispatch says. The supreme tribunal has declared versy. Hoyt recently nominated as agent for the Pima and Maricepa Alexander Solovieff guilty of be longing to a criminal association the object of which is to overthrow the State. After recapitulating the facts of his attempts on the life of the Czar, the court sentenc-ed Solovieff to death by hanging

after a deprivation of his civil ights

Lord Loftus, governor of New South Wales, left to-day for his post viz the United States. Oxford will confer degrees of D. C. L on Lord Dufferin, Hon. Wm. Henry Smith and Ivan Tourgueneff, the Russian novelist. A Paris dispatch says Blanqui has been pardoned. recevered the bodies of Divers three men from the cabin of the Hamberg American steamship Pommerania, sunk by collision on the night of November 25th, 1878.

## TELEGRAPHIC NOTES. very finest.

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At Hillsboro, Missouri, yesterday, Monroe Guy, (colored) was hanged for the murder of Aaron M. Pete, and "WATER's" Plano, any last Christm

Hussey Howe & Company, of Pittaburg, have yielded to the puddlers and signed last year's sliding scale. It is generally hoped the masters will sign the scale demanded by the workmen to-morrow, and work in all furbe resumed.

It is said that General Rice will not accept the democratic nomi-nation for Lieutenant-Governor of Ohio until it is determined whether John G. Thompson will

whether John G. Thompson will manage the campaign. Information has been received at Washington by the Indian Bureau, from Fost Belknap that 800 lodges of Sitting Bull's Indians are re-reported south of the British line. They have not as yet committed any acts of direct hostility. Chairman Sparks of the House military hommittee said to day it military committee said to-day i was not intended to take action on the Fitz John Porter papers recent ly referred to Congress by the Pres ident until the regular session.

DIED. At Paris, Bear Like County, Idaho, June 2, of general debility, ELIZA A. GRAVE: RICH, wife of Apostie C. C. Bich, aged 65 ars, lacking one day.

She was a good, fa thful Latter-day Saint, and was the mother of two children The tunned took place on the conduct of the 3rd inst., from the meeting-house is Paris, and was very numerously attended as the deceased was bold in universal re-

In Provo City, June 1st, 1879, of old age, MARY STUBBS FARRER, wife of Roger

Emigrated from Westmoreland, Eng gland, in 1842; reached Nauvoo, May 2, 1843; stayed four years at Garden Grove; came to Sait Lake in 1850; moved to Provo in 1851, and remained there till her death she was the mother of two sons and three daughters.

Millennial Star, please copy.

At Paris, Idah , on the 20th of May 1879, of paralysis, after an illness of 18 hours, Sister MATILDA LOUISA KELSEY PRICE, the beloved wife of Robert Price. Sister Price was born on the lith March. 1839, in Dover, Kent, England, and and been identified with the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Faints from her childhood; had emigrated shortly after her

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