HEWS OF THE DAY. -Much alarm is felt at Por Jarvis and in the country in that vicinity in consequence of the

formation of an ice gorge, eighteen miles long and from ten to fifteen feet high.

—The legislature of Alabama has passed a bill repealing the tax on hotels and enabling the proprietors to make contracts with boarders. -The new freight rates be-

tween Chicago and San Francisco will be found in to-day's dispatches. -A New Orleans dispatch, re-

ceived this afternoon, tells of a tornado in the Ouachita Valley, last Friday, which caused death, des truction and desolation on a track three hundred yards wide and fifteen miles long.

-General Cabrera gives as reason for seceding from Carlism that he wants peace, and that Don Carlos will not learn anything, or -Mr. Bateman the well known

theatrical manager, and father of the famous actress, died in London

Moody and Sankey have decided to continue their revival labors there, and they will invite a number of their most famous brethren

at Tideout, Pa.

-The French ambassador to England died last night. -A statue to the memory of Manin, the Italian patriot, was unveiled at Venice yesterday. A widow named Bingham

about thirty years old, has been murdered in East Boston. -The resolution approving the President's course in Louisiana was the question under debate in the U. S. Senate to-day; the president pro tem gave notice that he should request the Senators to sit,

without a recess, until a vote was has been appointed constable of the Tower of London. York are preparing to make a demonstration in honor of the late John

- The General Government has ordered suits to be instituted against the several Pacific railroads, for amounts due by them under the act of July, 1862, etc.

BENDIGO'S RELIGIOUS EXPERI-ENCES. -The London Telegraph of March 16 has the following anent an ex-champion of the P. R .-

"A correspondent, writing from Nottingham, states that a report having been circulated that Bendigo, former y champion prize-fighter of England, and recently a Methodist convert, had been at a local pigeon f England, and recently convert, had been at a local pigeon shooting match, and not only had larguage, the case has been investigated. On Sunday last a great open air service was held, when Bendigo appeared on the platform Bendigo appeared on the platform Bendigo appeared on the platform to keep at the good tarmination to keep at the good tarmination. and admitted having been at the match and bet upon a bird but he match and bet upon a bird but he denied having used bad language. work begun in this Territory, and work begun in this Territory, and the language. desied having used bad language. He said when he found he had done wrough he went home and told God, who had forgiven him and taken him back again. After this confession there was general rejoicing, when Bendigo, assisted by the following the following the following the following the same than following the following the following the same than the same taken the same take congregation, sang the following humiliated at the spectacle of such

"The davil had me once, but he let me go, Giory Hallelujah! 'He wants me again, but I don't mean to Glory Hallelujah."

RELIGION AND INSANITY.-The Sacramento Record-Union has the following-

United States census report, which states the number of persons in several of the leading insane asylvims, made insane through too intense religious excitement, was nearly equal to these made insane of "persecution." That Judge of "persecution." That Judge of "persecution." That Judge of "persecution." by intemperate use of alcoholic

THE SITUATION IN UTAH.

SALT LAKE CITY, March 17, 1875. The news received here last even-Not long since, when a stupid and corrupt Dogberry here would not deliver up a private soldier on the demand of General Morrow, the Secretary of War ordered the General to take the prisoner by force, and if he had not troops enough he circle no one anticipated this action of President Grant, for he has ever been very cordial with Judge Mokkan, and the latter believed that he was perfectly secure against every influence that might be brought to bear upon the President for his removal; and the fact that the Judge was so recently renominated for another four years, and confirmed unanimously by the Sanate, strengthened the Judge in his conviction that his course in Utah had the fullest approval of the government. There were, however, persons at work watching ing from Washington of the re-moval of Judge McKean, caused, as might naturally be expected, in-tense excitement everywhere. The the government. There were, however, persons at work watching the Chief Justice, and his recent decisions affecting Brigham Young, and his exhibition, at times, of hasty temper, and the use of intemperate language in denunciation of persons who had offended him, furnished those watchers with the opportunity of presenting him in an odious light before the President

It has evidently been the desire of President Grant, ever since the famous discussion between the Rev. Dr. Newman and the spectic Orson Pratt on polygamy, in the Tabernacle here, to get at something that would justify the government's interference in Utah affairs, and every suggestion from Newman to the President was acted upon, where it could be deep. In

ever since that discussion, which was as cordially reciprocated; but the apostle had, latterly, the advantage of the parson, in being daily in conversation with Congressmen and the heads of departments, and also in gaining an influence with one or two members of the Cabinet, while it is a specific to the conversation of the congressment of the Cabinet, while it is a specific to the greater blunder of the Chief Justice was in putting upon Brigham's head "a martyr's crown." * The liberal men of Utah will never forgive Judge McKean for that blunder. "—Sacramento Record-Uinon.

But the greater blunder of the Chief Justice was in putting upon this subject. Respectfully and the congressment of the Cabinet, while it is a specific to the congressment of the Cabinet, while it is a specific to the congressment of the Cabinet. fluence with one or two members of the Cabinet, while the reverend gentleman was wandering through the Garden of Eden gathering interesting relics of Adam's husban-

dry and other occupations. Through Cannon's unceasing labors, Judge McKean was thus shorn of his strength at the seat of government, and when Dr. Newman got back again to the pastorate of the M. E. Church he found more work than he could well confront to regain his influence in Utah affairs.

Another contributing cause to the weakness of the Chief Justice of Utah was the appointment of Gov.

thankful enough for the former time with Thomas Batty and favor, and, with these props with-family, whose residence is but a drawn, McKean had to tand upon

Everybody knows the tenacity Fryer went this morning, about that he "never lets up." His first being asked, went in, and asked it attention to Utah was manifested his wife was there. Being anwas mainly due to the fact that as he had squelehed slavery it was very natural that he should think of polygamy, the other "twin relic of barbarism." While Washburn was in the House, the Utah Delegate, Hooper, who was from Galeber of their most famous brethren in the United States to go over and help then.

—Further accounts in to-day's telegrams of death and disaster by the tornado in Georgia.

—Fire has done \$30,000 damage at Tideout Pa gainst Utah. Rawlins had passed through the Territory in quest of health and had seen Brigham in all his glory, visiting the settlements, accompanied by a large number of his principal apostles and bishops, and arrecaled by a william seems, the ball entering the child's force.

head, very naturally looked for harmony in the Federal service, that he should indeed be governor, and if any Federal appointee stood in his way, to report him and he should be removed. Chief Justice Wilson 'did not harmonize and was removed, and Judge McKean was appointed in his place, and there can be no doubt that Governor Axtell has had his share of a similar influence in the removal to-day of McKean. It is not a little amusing to note this change. Governor Schaffer was deadly hostile to the Mormons and Chief

Governor Axtell is friendly to the Mormons and Chief Justice Mc-Kean, who was hostile to them,

a monstrous despotism growing ap every true man and woman must wish it extinguished; but while such a desire may be universal, it develyes upon Congress and the Government to do the necessary

thinking for such a work and to deal with the subject properly. The hot heads of this city would welcome "a call to arms," and rejoice in the arbitrament of the sword; but every thinking that one of his patients of Santa Chra—the wife of Mr. Sholes—has However absurd that faith may be Chra—the wife of Mr. Sholes—has been made insane by too intense to there, it is not so to the Mormons, and long continued religious excitement, in connection with the revival meetings being field there. This adds testimony to the last faith would be a fatal policy, and faith would be a fatal policy, and faith would be a fatal policy, and

> recently is very certain, and that is the true cause, and that only, of his removal. President Grant does not conceal his willingness to burst Brigham's "kingdom," and nothing would please him better than for "the

Prophet" to begin a small rebellion He would enjoy it hugely. Not long since, when a stupi

the qui vive there can be no toleration of any man whose zeal may outrun his calmer judgment.

There is, some think, an argument to sustain McKean in the heavy assessment of Brigham Young in behalf of " " ; but it hexceedingly weak and unatisfactory, and the arbitrary manner in which he sent the Prophet to the Penitentiary for "contempt of court," swept away whatever support his best friends could give him. It was minfully evident that the judge was a partisan and not the embodiment of justice. No one knew better than the Chief Justice that in a court of law 2 could not be heard, and what the court gave to her under the circumstances was, in point of fact, a deliberate fisud.

It was not in this way that the It was not in the to woring to make such arrest was attempted for that deceased had this a m. shot and writes was attempted for that deceased had this a m. shot and writes was attempted for that deceased had this a m. shot and writes was attempted for that deceased had this a m. shot and writes was attempted for that deceased had this a m. shot and writes was attempted for that deceased had this a m. shot and writes and arrest was attempted for that deceased had this a trees a was attempted for that deceased had this a trees a was attempted for the write

Li was not in this way that the government wanted polygamy to be dealt with. The success of claim to alimony, which only a legal wife has a right to, was, unintentionally no doubt, but none the less a bid for deception. Any unprincipled woman may, hereafter, ingratiate herself into the good graces of a weslthy Mormon, to through the church careunony of marriage with him, atay weeks, months or years, if she will, and come into Ceurt at pleasure and set, for a number of years, a hand-some alimony. Such a course sustained by a United States Court is calculated to increase polygamy and not to destroy it, and successive.

Bartesian well-boring in this country practicable? Or has the thing never been vigorously tested? Hasn't it been made to pay in other countries? If so, why do not some of Utah's enterprising men form an organization, procure the necessity for wells all over our Territory, nor is there a doubt that if an association of properly experienced individuals were to take hold of such an enterprise and succeed, it would prove one of the greatest blessings this Territory has received.

Perhaps some one or more, experienced in the business, might in the procure of the procure of the greatest blessings this Territory has received.

Betails of the Fryer Tragedy. Toquerville, Kane Co., March 16th, 1875.

Correspondence.

Utah was the appointment of Governor Axtell. Governor Woods had a long and intimate acquaintance with Attorney-General Williams, and had been able to save the Judge from remsval once before; but now ous, and but yesterday did a faith-woods was himself dethroned, and ful day's work at plastering. He could not help McKean, even had he wanted to do so, which I think Teresa Fryer, to leave his house was doubtful, for the Governor did and take her infant son, which she not think the Chief Justice was did, and has since lived most of the

of the President when he under- 7 o'clock, and knocked at the door takes anything, and it is proverbial of Thomas Batty's house, and upon soon after his inauguration, and swered in the affirmative, he asked and preceded by a military escort. the ball entering the child's fore-Brigham met with Rawlins twice head and coming out of the back of

ber of which were found upon him | Hoag, and Governor Osborne will and instructed Governor Shaffer by the Sheriff. The sheriff of now appeal to the President. atoms, she retained hold of the that he should indeed be governor. Kane County, as soon as he was The following are the rates estab-Kane County, as soon as he was notified of the facts, went as near the house of Fryer as was deemed safe and called from the bystanders a posse, instructing them to arm themselves, which they did. The sheriff and posse then approached 1,50.

The didd racing for the building freight from Chicago to San Franch Mr. Burt is severely wounded in the head, Mrs. Burt very much bruised and cut, J. Burt bruised in the head, J. Fields severely bruised in the head and body. the house as near as was wisdom, when the sheriff called and asked Fryer if he would surrender. The first time he answered, "I will not. if you want me, come and take me.' The second time his answer was, "I will not; I have had enough of you and Bishop Bringhurst." The position occupied by Fryer

Justice Wilson was removed be-cause he was friendly to them; preclude the possibility of taking im without a farther sacrifice of life. After viewing the position and believing that unless immediate action was taken more inno-cent blood would be shed, the sher-iff ordered his posse to fire, which they did, killing Fryer instantly. Besides a revolver, Fryer was armed with a sharp butcher knife and a heavy loaded whip.

The coroner of Kane Co., being notified of the aforementioned facts, repaired at once to the places occupied by the dead bodies, and held inquests upon the same, copies of which are herewith enclosed.

Respectfully, WILLIAM W. HAMMOND. Inquest on the Body of Teresa

Precinct of Toquerville. An inquisition held in Toquer ville Precinct, Kane County, Utah Territory, on the 16th day of March, A.D. 1875, before James Jepson, coroner of said county, upon the body of Teresa Fryer, there lying dead, by the jurors whose names are hereto subscribed. The said urors upon their oaths do say that the deceased came to her death by a pistol shot wound in her head, the same pistol shot being fired by the hand of her husband, Richard Fryer (since deceased), the same being dore in the residence of Thomas Batty (of Toquerville), at or about 7 o'clock this a.m. In testimony whereof the said jurors have hereunto set their hands the day and year aforesaid.

JOHN PARKER, LEROY W. BEBEE, JUTOTS. JOHN C. NAILE,

Attest-JAMES JEPSON, Corener Kane Co.

Inquest on the Body of Richard Fryer. Territory of Utah, County of Kane,

Precinct of Toquerville.

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But the greater blunder of the enlighten many of your readers

By Telegraph

ERN UNION TELEGRAPH LINE. TO-DAY'S DISPATCHES CONGRESSIONAL.

SENATE. WASHINGTON, 23. — Anthony gave notice that he would ask the senate to remain in second ask the s Senate to remain in session to-day, ing, and hastened to the house, without recess, till a vote was which he reached just as the slide

The Attorney General has in-structed the district attorneys to five years, J. Fields, aged twelve institute suits against the several Pacific railroads for the amounts certified by the Secretary of the found himself on his face, perfectly conscious and realizing his position.

EASTERN. On Time

GREEN RIVER, 23.-The Union Pacific express is on time. Wants Buell Indicted Again -Freight Rates

ler's attorney, yesterday, sent witnesses before the grand jury for the resident's course in Louisiana the question under debate in hostility in him. He returned to washington, soon got worse in the guestion under debate in he U. S. Senate to-day; the president of the President to appoint of the President to appoint General J. Wilson Shaffer, of Illiams ached.

— General Sir Charles Yorke as been appointed constable of the Tower of London.

— The Irish societies of New ork are preparing to make a demoral strategies of the strate

lished by the Union Pacific for was not even so much as scratched. The Oldest, Largest, and Most Perfect freight from Chicago to San Fran- Mr. Burt is severely wounded in States.

Not Quite Satisfied-Funeral Honors for Mitchell-NEW YORK, 28 .- Andrew Johnson's speech has rather disappointed public expectations, as verbose, common place and egotistical; still its practical, independent treat-ment of the Southern question is

claimed, by his friends, as calculated to impress the masses with the danger of Grant's policy.
Captain James Mitchell, son of
the late John Mitchell, arrived here last evening from Ireland; he learned of the death of his father from the pilot who boarded the steamer on which he was a passenger. The different Irish national organizations are active in preliminary pre-parations for a funeral procession

on Sunday. Stanford to aint Another Tornado. NEW ORLEANS, 23 .- A destructive tornado visited Ouachita valley on Friday last, between Surithland and Ray's Point; the loss of life and property is reported to be very great. Mrs. James Adair and child are among the killed. Smithland was levelled to the ground, and at Ray's Point the plantation build-ings, fences, mules, horses and cat-tle were scattered for miles. The Territory of Utah, County of Kane

track of the tornado was three hundred yards wide and fifteen inlies Found Murdered Bosron, 23.-Last night the body of Mrs. Mary Bingham, a widow about thirty, was found in the cel-

lar of her mother's house, in Webster St., East Boston; the police are looking for the mur-Prohibition-COLUMBUS, O., 23 .- The Senate

to-day, passed a bill prohibiting railroad official or employees being connected with so-called fast freight FOREIGN.

GREAT BRITAIN. Constable of the Tower, stc. LONDON, 23, -General Sir Charles ork has been appointed Constable of the Tower, vice Field-Marshal

Henry Cole has been made Knight Commander of the Order of the Bath, manifest A refer

OurCountry Contemporaries Ogden Junction, Mar. 22-

Not less than one thousand emigrants have passed this point with-in the last seven days on their way

A correspondent writing from Portage on the 21st inst., says-"Mr. Joseph McKay's son John, about five years old, met with an accident yesterday. He was playing on the kaystack, when a large pole fell and struck him on the left leg, breaking the bone clear off between the knee and hip. Dr. W.H. Anderson was called in and soon had it set, and he is now doing as well as could be expected."

G. B. writes as follows, from Smithfield, Cache Co., March 19 "Two young men of this place had a narrow escape from being burled in a socwalide in Sommit Kanyon to-day. The facts are as follows: "Orin Merrill and Jos. N. Gold, while ascending the mountain for the purpose of cutting and sliding some timber, had reached about half a mile from the foot of the half a mile from the foot of the ravine when the snow around them started, taking them with it, and in a few accounts landing them at the bottom of the slide safe and sound, with the exception of a few scratches and slight bruises, but minus hats, axes, and one of them without vest or suspenders. One of them was suitively under the slide nearly all the way coming

of them was entirely under the slide nearly all the way coming down, while the other says he was on top wice and tried to semme of the slide. They neither of them saw each other until they emerge from the snow at the bottom of the rayine, when Merrill exclaimed I'm alive, Joe, where are you and turning round saw him standing up, holding his back and declaring it was broke, which he since told me he thought it really was told me he thought it really was him standing up the canyon and part down in consequence of a large deposit anow from other two slides during snow from other two slides during LEWIS BURKES attorney-at-Law.

the winter, coming down the same

The following are the particulars of the catastrophe by snowslide, in Ogden Valley, on the morning of the 17th inst -

In the morning Mr. Burt went to feed and attend to his team and returned to his house, accompanied by

for 5 per cent. of their respective not he exerted himself, carefully at earnings, provided for by the act of first, to find out if the snow would July 1st, 1862, or by any other act give in any direction. Finding it or acts in relation to the respective yielded to his strength, although railroad companies. The follow- slightly at first, but being a large ing are the companies and amounts: and powerful young man, by a tre-Central branch of the Union Paci- mendous effort he managed to fic railroad, \$47,197; Sioux City and throw off his snow covering, which Pacific \$21,104; Union Pacific \$1,- proved to be two feet deep. He 040,056; Kansas Pacific \$308,830. The following are the points at which the suits will be brought: Kansas Pacific and Central branch in Kansas; Union Pacificat Boston, and Sioux city in Iowa. at once commenced digging with his bare hands, into the compressed snow which would almost resist a shovel or spade. He succeeded in uncovering the head and face of what proved to be Johnny Fields. Wants Buell Indicted Again - Knowing him to be safe from suffo-Osborne vs. Hoag - The New cation he continued his search, attracted again by a moan he again CHICAGO, 23. — A Washington deg and rescued his little boy special says that ex-Senator Chand- James.

By this time Mr. John Fields arrived and took his boy out of the purpose of obtaining a new indict- slide and carried him home. Mr. ment of Buell, the Washington correspondent charged with libel on Chandler, in his dispatches to the Detroit newspapers. The new in-

dictment is sought to meet the de- of Mr. Fields, conducted the fects which Judge Treat, at St. wounded to the nearest house. The at evening parties while he was in the head.

Louis, held that the first indicting on the secretary of War was only coolly polite. He had is now attending Thomas Batty that it did not charge the circulation of libel in the District of College and the child, does not expect the circulation of libel in the District of College and the child, does not expect the circulation of libel in the District of College and the child, does not expect the circulation of libel in the District of College and the child, does not expect the circulation of libel in the District of College and the child, does not expect the circulation of libel in the District of College and the child, does not expect the circulation of libel in the District of College and the child, does not expect the circulation of libel in the District of College and the child, does not expect the circulation of libel in the District of College and the child, does not expect the circulation of libel in the District of College and the child, does not expect the circulation of libel in the District of College and the child, does not expect the circulation of libel in the District of College and the child, does not expect the circulation of libel in the District of College and the child, does not expect the circulation of libel in the District of College and the child, does not expect the circulation of libel in the District of College and the child, does not expect the circulation of libel in the District of College and the child, does not expect the circulation of libel in the District of College and the child, does not expect the circulation of libel in the District of College and the child, does not expect the circulation of libel in the District of College and the child, does not expect the circulation of libel in the District of College and the child, does not expect the circulation of libel in the District of College and the child, does not expect the circulation of libel in the District of College and the child, does not expect the circulation of libel in t Louis, held that the first indict-ment contained, one of them being gan for the missing child. They

atoms, she retained hold of the

The loss is house, furniture and effects a total wreck; one cow and three yearlings killed and carried away; stable, corral and stack yard No other Musical Instrument ever obtained swept clean and complete. The slide started in Bridge Canyon and ran about half a mile further than has been known before. Mr. Burt feels and expresses deep gratitude to all who have and are assisting him.

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Leave Salt Lake City at 7:80 g.m. Arrive at Clinton's at 9:15 g.m. Leave Clinton's at 2:45 g.m. Arrive at Salt Lake City at 4:30 p.m.

The stages of the Western Stage Co. con-nect with trains at Clinten for Tooele, Stockton, Ophir and Dry Canyon, and street care at Salt Lake City.

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