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NEWS OF THE DAY.

-There is said to be consider able excitement among New York bankers over to the action of the Internal Revenue Department in regard to bank checks.

-The Supreme Court of the United States has rendered a deci-sion in the Broderick will case.

---Further particulars will be found in to-day's telegrams of the great fire at Port au Prince last month.

-General Sheridan left Washington to-day for New Orleans. It branches concurring. is said that a portion of the U.S. troops now in that city will be withdrawn as soon as the pending compromise is consummated.

-There is a rumor that the Austrian minister to Washington has resigned.

-A caucus of republican senators has voted to retain the present sergeant-at-arms, and also to retain Dr. Sunderland as chaplain.

--C. C. Whittlesey, of St. Louis, a well known lawyer and writer on jurisprudence, is dead.

-A member of the Black Hills expedition, who is now in Chicago, says the region is rich in minerals, and that the Indians are willing to sell their claims to the reservation for \$25,000 in cash and an annuity for fifty years.

-A charge is made against Senator Johnson, of Tenn., of having bribed nine members of the legislature to vote for him; the State Senate, yesterday, appointed a committee to investigate.

----Mr. John Gammon, a mer-chant and highly esteemed citizen of Effingham, Ills., has been arrested

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ented to the House on the same day, thirteen names of contestants and contestees appeared for payment of their contest expenses, in various sums ranging from between seven and eight hundred to three thousand dollars. The amendment was further amended, as see minutes of the House, and adopted.

EMIGRANT HEAD MONEY .- The New York Herald has the following sensible remarks upon that tax upon emigrants from other countries, called "head money"-

"The question of 'head money,' or charging the ships that carry emigrants a larger price per head for each passenger, came up before the Commissioners of Emigration ment. yesterday. Any policy that im-

pedes emigration is a mistake. We believe it was Mr. Justice Quiun who viewed with alarm the growional Record.

CONTESTED ELECTION CASES. THE law of the 42nd Congress pro-hibits the House from making al-lewance for election contests. In the late House, on the present March 1, Mr. Smith, of New York, moved the following resolution— "Resolved, That the rules be so far suspended that it may be in or-der at the time the sundry civil ap-der at the time the sundry civil ap-

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Fanatics in Convention.

COLUMBUS, O., 11.- About 140 persons from Ohio and Western Pennsylvania, assembled here to-

day, to take some action to secure the adoption of an amendment to the constitution of the U.S., ac-knowledging the existence of God. The usual resolutions were adopted.

More About the Black Hills-Sen-

CHICAGO, 11.-Eph. Witcher, one of the men who recently returned from the Black Hills, arrived in

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far suspended that it may be in or-der at the time the sundry civil ap-propriation bill or the deficiency appropriation bill is under consider-ation in the Committee of the Whole, to move an amendment thereto to pay the expenditures in whole or in part of such parties to contested election cases in the Forty-third Congress as the Com-mend." This resolution was adopted, and the Speaker explained that the amendment in view was to make an appropriation by Congress, both the branches concurring. To the amendment when pres-ter of the the Manage on the same

For instance, the whole amount surveyed in Utah, according to the figures I have before me from the General Land Office, is 545,593 acres. The amount settled as bounand went back into his bazar to endeavor to save some of his goods, and while there he was sur-rounded by the flames and was un-able to escape. His dead body was found after the fire in a well in the ty lands was 23,857 acres; and under the homestead law 38,970 rear of his store.

acres. These amounts are only about one-fifth of the number of acres in California that have been settled under the homestead and other

California. It is true the amount is not large. I think the amount we have hitherto appropriated to Utah is smaller than to some of the other Terri-tories. Still the committee felt bound after the bill was made up

be done by this without any amend The amendment of Mr. Cannon, of Utah, was agreed to .- Congres-

--Mr. John Gammon, a mer-chant and highly exteremed eitizen of Effingham, Illa, has been arrested and breaking jail fourteen years ago.
--One hundred and forty per-bel, the foreigner, and it would be as well if we had no head money jurist. We want to invite, not re-bischer of the Delix C. Stonatt tution to recognize therein the ex-istence of the Delix.
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to authorize me to say that they thought substantial justice would

It is rumored that the head of the house is a plumber by occupation .- N. Y. Com. Adv. An inch on a man's nose is proverbially of some account, and M. Derrisart, of Paris, is likely to know of exactly what account. His nose has taken to growing lately, and grew half an inch in eight days. He is at the Hotel Dieu, in Paris, and all the surgeons of France are rushing thither to see him.

The Philadelphia Ledger says there was a male child born a few there was a male child born a few days ago to a married couple in Gloucester City, the father being in his eightieth year and the mother in her seventieth. They had been married twenty-two years, and this is their first child. Never say fail.

is their first child. Never say fail. is their first child. Never say fail. Considerable excitement prevails at Orrville, Ohio, owing to the re-cent discovery of the corpse of an unknown woman in an open grave in the centery. The body bore evidence of having lain in its pre-sent position for first years. They want file the appointment as unfit to be the contery. The body bore evidence of having lain in its pre-evidence of having lain in its pre-evidence of having lain in its pre-evidence of the origon and the trunk was nucle and horribly muti-listed. The Columbus (Ga.) Times has thais item: "Mrs. Moore, of Moun-tain fill, Harris county, Ga., aged seventy-five years, last year made mode, and the other one hands, one bale of cotton. She ployed the land well, he od the cotton, and ploked it. She brought it to market yesterday, and spent the money for which all sold it in the purchase of such goods as abe needed." After read. Constitutionalist says: "Mrs. Moore, of such goods as abe needed." After read. Constitutionalist says: "Mrs. Moore, of such is a better 'man' the States Surveyor. Constitutionalist says: "Mrs. Moore, of such goods as abe needed." After read. Constitutionalist says: "Mrs. Moore, is a better 'man' the certs read as follows: 'United States Surveyor. Constitutionalist says: "Mrs. Moore, a such as the conter section is a poet the sector of such and ask that the extract I have and spent the money for which abe is a better 'man' then the state of Indian. The Columbus the state of In youngsters in Georgia, who curse lazy negroes, and would not plow an acre of land or make a bale of cot-ton if the land and material for so doing were furnished gratis."

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Mrs Mary Clemmer, (late Ames), says a gentleman who used to dine frequently with the late Congress-man Hooper, gave her this severe estimate of his character: "He is a man who invites other gentle-men to dinner, does his own carv-ing, and saves all the tidbits for himself." "Very truly, your friend and obedient servant, "NATHAN KIMBALL,

"Hon. George Q. Cannon, M. C., "Washington, D.C." Diplomatic officers of the United States absent from their pests with-out leave less than ten days, suffer no penalty; absent for a longer time their salary must be deducted for

22, and the Senate manently-building-up quality is tive session. one of the most valuable in any Postage on Newspapers-Judge **Decision**.

Appropriation For Surveys in Utah.

PROCEEDINGS IN THE U. S. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES, MARCH 1. DURING & DEBATE ON THE SUN-

General's Office, "Utah Territory, "Salt Lake City, Dec. 20, 1874

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"Dear Sir-I see that the Committee on Appropriations have sub-divided the work and that the sur-

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General Sheridan left here to-day, returning to New Orleans, via Chicago. His conduct of affairs during the recent trouble at New Orleans is approved by the Presi-dent, and when the pending Louisi-ana compromise shall be fully con-summated, a portion of the troops will be withdrawn from New Or-leans. Late, private advices from that city show that, while a few ultra politicians on both sides are not inclined to a settlement on the proposed basis, the large majority

not inclined to a settlement on the proposed basis, the large majority of the people, including the merch-ants and planters, are willing for peace on almost any terms, as their material interest is seriously injured by continual political commotions. Agreeably Surprised - Banking

to the Hills, and have come here believing that they can more readi-ly accompliant their purpose than at Sloux city. Harnett says he is well acquainted with all the lead-ing Sloux chiefs whose people oc-Guiver B G Guiver B G Gordon J Gordon J Gordon J Gravit J Nominated - Supreme Court

 Decision.
WASHINGTON, 11.—The post-of-fice circular instructions show recent legislation has fixed the post-age on transient newspapers at one cent per ounce.
Kinsmore, nominated for federal judge of the western district of Arkansas, was judge advocate general of the army of the Guiff under General Butler, who has the credit of his nomination.
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Clifford and Davis dissent, holding that courts of equity may exercise jurisdiction to annul a decree of a probate court approving a forged will, asd allowing an instrument which was procured by forgery and fraud, provided it appears that the injured party has not been guilty of laches, and has no other ade quate remedy. CLAWSON & CAINE .... fourteen years ago, and afterwards breaking jail and getting away, since when no trace could be found

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CREAT BRITAIN. McMahon Losing Respect-In Jured by a Collision.

Jured by a Collision. LONDON, 11.—The Times Paris correspondent says that MacMahon, by yielding to the intriguies of the Bonapartists, and refusing to make the Duke d'Audifret Pasquier, min-ister of the interior has dealt a deadly blow at the universal res-pect which all parties had enter-tained for him. MacMahon, yes-tarday, wrote a letter insisting that Buffet shall enter the ministry. The Duke d'Audifret will probably be elected president of the Assem-

ted president of the Assem

NEW YORK, 11.—Thurlow Weed says that he is agreeably disap-pointed by the New Hampshire re-sult and that the democratic de-that Germany has asked Italy Too Atlentive by Half. Mr. Maymaduke Mouser, MR. J. C. GRAHAM

Letters from the Isthmus say that Commander Lull's survey for a canal route is proving very satis-Rushville. og bag stobay st Accident on the O. P. R. R. OGDEN, U., 11 .- The C. P. pas The President, to-day, signed the commission of Orth, as Minister to Austria, and of Maynard, as Minis-ter to Turkey. A caucus of Republican Senator, this morning, re-elected John La French, the present sergeant-at-arms; they also voted to retain Dr. Sunderland as chaplain. Sheridan Returns to New Or-tears.

