NEWS OF THE DAY. Persons arrested in Boston for cir-

culating obscene literature. Financial prospects in New York

Hig Tree are released.

completed. The French republicans are holding meetings, and are more hope-

An international judiciary congress is in session at Brussel. The Emperor of Germany is about to visit Vienna.

President Grant is opposed to an extra session of Congress to regulate of Bear. Of course she will make financial matters. The steamship Donah brought the "boys" in order.

£136,000 in specie to New York. Grand missionary meeting among the Evangelicals, "All hail the power of Jesus' name" sung, at once, in Syriac, Tyrian, Chinese, Japanese, Turkish, Persian, Grecian, Cingalese, Burmese, Hindostanee

The three principal professors of resigned because of the admission of a colored student.

ceeding before Secretary Robeson. Senator Pomeroy was shot this

is amply high enough to mature now living in America. He fairly carries the best grapes. But this locality his audience off their feet.

Col. Thos. Higginson, who is deemed himlacks length of warm season. With protection from cold nights and cold storms, in Spring and Fall, added to proper protection in Win-

Mr. Lindsey's specimens other lots in the city.

F. Johnson, of St. George. That gentleman brought up a bundred varieties, but the rough shaking to nest, and that we are now in an interre to the Fair he will be more success his enterprise and energy in endeavoring to worthily represent, in the Fair, the grape interests of the exreme southern part of the Terri-

garden vegetables there was also a reat lack, which indicates that the ogetable growers in the Fair, is nterest in that department, or in very small in this vicinity. But that excellent vegetables can be raised hereabout, was shown by the few specimens that were exhibited. Among those few were several kohl mbi, or turnip cabbage, a peculiar vegetable, having the flavor of cabbage and turnip combined, but more delicate than either. When old or ill-grown and tough, the kohl rabl is exceedingly woody and utterly unfit for the table, but when well-grown on rich, moist soil, and cooked when tender, it is one of the finest vegetables grown, much superior to turnip or cabbage, and worthy of a place with asparagus and cauliflower.

who go over the Pacific Railroa I on their tours to the Pacific coast, for he talks of them in the following uncomplimentary and depreciatory

ar there is any place on this wile earth, scopling to the vicinity of hespitals and par-houses, where under and more repulvo-looking people may be seen than at the epot in this town when the trains arrive, we do not know it. Nine-tenths of those aveling for pleasure across the conti-both male and female are disposit

wisitors from the East to Sait Lake are concerned, we may say that many of them are good looking people, almost as admirable specimens of humanity as our own citizens are.

ENGLISH REPUBLICANE.—The National English Republicans held their second conference at Notting-hum recently. They agreed to contend for shorter parliaments, adult suffrage, pure ballot, proportional representation, disestablishment and disendowment of the State (hurch, free compulsory charalter, free compulsory charalter, and festeration, repeal of the game laws, direct taxation, re-arrangement of the currency, no second chamber, and a second, demonstration and disendowment of the currency, no second chamber, and a second, demonstration and humanity as our own citizens the war returned to Georgia, which he again mide this beam, autil his death. As a public official he was worth a hundred of some who have been sent here since.

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MONTANA WELL-TO-DO. THE Montana people are rejoich Not only do they beast of sil-mining discoveries bringing \$20,

to the ton, but they think the have one of the best agriculture countries under the sun, they ar going more extensively and more perfectly into hydraulic mining, and, above all other things, they the peculiar exploits of the late isla ure was to make a provision which endowed with the suffrage Financial prospects in New York much brighter.

Hon. A. Cummings, formerly governor of Utah, died on Thursday nights.

Yellow fever at Montgomery, Lodge Co., who had been naturalized for the purpose of taking up lands, were thereby qualified to go to the wind traveling at the rate of ninety polls and vote like men. At the

were thereby qualified to go to the polls and traveling at the rate of ninety miles an hour.

Father Matthew's birthday celebrated in Boston.

The In Han chiefs Santanta and Dirity, Mrs. Susan E. Manton as constable for that precinct. If the aforeful direction of having something. But nobody could foresee what that aforeful directions of having something would be. The President of the polls and vote like men. At the polls and vote like men. A aforefaid "grizzlies" meant it for a joke, Mrs. Susan "took it serious," and on Sept. 27 went personally to Mr. H. S. Clark, county clerk and recorder, filed the oath of office and the necessary bonds with good and sufficient sureties for the faithful performance of all duties pertaining to the office. Susan, therefore, is now fully installed as constable. is now fully installed as constable

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Te-Day's Dispatches

PER WEST-RE UNION TELEGRAPH LINE.

EASTERN. The President on the Finance

Good, Acquitted. the "boys" in order.

Of the general prospects of Montana the Helena Gazette speaks thus glowingly—

The recent Fair proves that there are plenty of people, plenty of money, and plenty of resources in the Territory of Mentana to inspire hope and confidence in the future. All the boys have to do is to hold

San Francisco, 11.—The jury, in the case of Thos. Curtin, tried in the fifteenth district court for killing Wm. Johnson, the seducer of Curtin's young daughter Hannah, a few months since, returned a verdict of acquittal last night. The crowd loudly cheered the result. Judge Dwinelle told Curtin that the did not regret the verdict.

The shipment of freight to Arizona, via. Guaymas, has ended. The Mexican government annulled the order in November last, and will hereafter require strict compliance with the law, which makes it obligatory on the part of American shippers to procure a permit from the City of Mexico before free transits of freights can be made, it being fifteen hundred miles from Guayra to the city of Mexico. The poor means of communication, and the time and expense of procuring permits, assuming one would al-ways be granted on application, will effectually close all freighting

that way. \$50,000 have been set spart to continue the building of Camps Grant and Lowell.

Will Commence Proceedings. The United States authorities will commence proceedings against the ship Batic, from New York, to recover penalties for having shipped a crew of kidnapped men. There are tailors, shoemakers, carpenters, baibers, soldiers and firemen in the lot, men who knew nothing about sailing, who say they were forced on board the ship

Quick Trip. The German corvette Nymph arrived to-day; she made the voyage from Yokohama, under sail, in

twenty-seven days.

WESTERN NOTES.

The recent fires in Sacramento have caused a revival in the fire alarm telegraph project. self a speaker of no mean ability, was con The epizootic has again made its appearance in a malignant form among the horses about McMin-

> in Amador county, has been tested in Sacramento and found of ex ellent quality. John Tompkins, a negro, enticed two colored girls, of seven and thir-teen years, from Oakland to San Francisco, where he harbored them until discovered.

Coal from Lancha Plana mine

A man named Anderson, who formerly lived at Los Gatos, is in jall at San Jose, Cal., on a charge of incest committed with his daughter, aged 14.

The completion of the Virginia City, Nev., water works has in-creased the quantity of milk, though there has been no decline in the price of the article.

A total of \$2,651 has been mised by the miners on the Comstock lode to aid the widows and orphans of those killed in the late Gold Hill

The survivors of Captain Jack's band were expected to leave Fort Klamath about the 10th instant for Fort Russell, Wyoming. Some wagons had gone to Fort Klamath to transport them to Redding. The New York Her all is much

Near the Oreana mine, Nut Pine Valley, Nevada, are three small lakes, in one of which no bottom has yet been found with any sounding line that has yet been tried in it. The lake is supposed to occupy the site of the crater of an aucient volcano.

D. W. Barnes, alias "Kangaroo George," attacked a respectable looking Indian girl of 16 or 17 years in Oakland, Cal., on Sunday evening, October 5, and tors her dress completely off her bedy, in her struggles against him while he was endeavoring to force her to go with him somewhere.

A meeting of the stockholders of the Bank of California for the elec-tion of trustees was held recently. There was a large attendance, 38,833 shares out of 50,000 being represent-ed. The following gentlemen were elected trustees: D. Q. Mills, W. C. Raiston, A. Hayward, Louis Sachs, D. J. Tallant, N. Luning, Thomas Bell, William Norris, John Q. Earl, Wm, Alvord and Wm. Sharon.

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41101 From Salt Lake City, by Lake Point, Tooele, Stockton, and Jacob City, to Ophir, 60 miles and back, six times a week. Leave Selt Lake Ciry daily, except sunday, at 8 a m; Arrive at Ophir next days by 4 p m. Leave Ophir daily, except bunday, at 8 a m: Arrive at Suit Lak. City next days by 4 p in.

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From Salt Lake City by Paper Mill
and Parley's Park, to Wanship, 35
miles and tack, three times a week.
Leave Salt Lake City Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 9a m;
Arrive at Wanship Tuesday, Thursday,
and Saturday at 6 a m;
Arrive at Salt Lake City by 4.33 p m. From Salt Lake City, by West Jordan, once a week Leave Salt Lake City Thursday at 6 a fi; Arrive at Herriman by 12 m; Leave Herriman Thursday at 1 p m; Arrive at Sait Lake City by 7 p m. Arrive at Salt Lake City by 7 p m.
From Salt Lake City, by Granite City, to Alta, 27 miles and back, three times a week.
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Arrive at Alta by 4 p. m;
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Leave Lehl City, Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 6 a m;
Arrive at Eureka next days by 12 m;
Leave Eureka, Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday at 1 p m;
Arrive at Lehi City next days by 7 pm.
From Alpine City to American Fork, 6 miles and back, once a week;
Leave Alpine City Thursday at 1 p m;
Arrive at American Fork by 3 p m;
Leave American Fork Thursday 3.30 p m;

Leave Echo City Wednesday and Thursday at 5 a m; Arrive at Provo City next days by 6 p m:

St. George, 135 miles and back three times a week.
Leave Beaver Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 6 a m;
Arrive at St. George next days at 7 p m;
Leave St. George 1

Leave Payette Monday at 10 a m;
Arrive at Guantera by 13 m;
Leave Guantera Monday at 1 p m;
Arrive at Fayette by 2 p m,
From Ogden Ciry, by Eden, to Huntsville, 16 miles and back, twice a

cate until the sum of the bid is inserted and the bid and gu grantee signed by all the parties, and dated.

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THE PAIR In the fruit department of the Fair, mented on by the papers of that the specimens exhibited by Mr. W. city. The Graph's goes into ecsta-Jennings and by Mr. Mark Lindsey cles about him. He had an "audishow that excellent grapes can be enve composed largely of journalraised in the valleys of the great ists, artists, actors and chairmen of Salt Lake. But comparison with lecture committee, and the critical those brought from California is not element predominated throughvery favorable to the Salt Lake pro- out." The critics, however, "were

ductions, when both are raised in most agreeably disarmed and disthe open air. South of the rim of appointed," as "the expectation the Basin, however, there is reason was surpassed by the realization." to believe that the climate is about The Graphic further speaks in this equal to that of California for grape | laudatory strainculture. The severe frosts of winter are injurious to all grape greatest of living orators, with the single vines, tender or hardy. Even with exception of Emilio Castelar. We have no suitable winter protection, the climate of this vicinity is not the best for grape culture. Not that our climate is not sufficiently hot in summer, for it is abundantly many extractors and straightforward and participated in the United Scates comparable to him as a public speaker. He lacks, perhaps, the humor and exuberant imagination of Henry Ward Beecher, and the polished grace and sarcastic power of Wendell Phillips but for many extractors and straightforward so, hotter than is necessary, for a temperature below eighty degrees is amply high enough to mature

absolute certainty. grown without irrigation, on the sides of ravines in his gardens in this city, the soil there being deep and more moist than that in many complishment of the ends in view, and he and more moist than that In many comp It was painful to see the very Republicanism as the only possible govern poor condition of the large collec-tion of grapes exhibited by Mr. J. France, Spain, or England is fitted for Re-

which they were subjected on the num when kingly power is obsolete, while ourney entirely spoiled them, many berries bursting and most of them arriving in a shrivelled condition. It is greatly to be hoped that in Mr. Johnson's next attempt to bring or send grapes northward ful. Much credit is due to him for

In the matter of field crops and

A POOR OPINION OF THEM.-The

BRADLAUGH AND HIS

BRADLAUGH delivered his first lecture, in this country, at Steinway Hall, New York, Oct. 2. He and his lecture are differently com-

LECTURE.

Charles Bradiau h is probably to-day the and subtle power over the passions and sympathies of his audience, he is superior not only to these great speakers, but to any

a rabid, incautious, mouthing stump speake will not think so after having once heard him lecture. The man bas all an Englishman'

sidered extravagant when he said tha

but imperfectly developed or realized by Some of our readers will find the nuscles of their faces relaxing again when they read the following-Then there is Mr. Bradlaugh, au orate

The subject of the lecture was, "The Republican Movement in England," and the Herald saysforts were evidently intended to be concen-trated upon a comparison between England and America—especially referring to the English opposition to American independ-ence a hundred years ago and the antipa-thy of England during the Southern rebelpation of useless lands in parks, al-gh he did not by any very forcible ar-

After the lecture a funny scene ocurred. An equally irrepress "little clergyman," with "a me awful red face"-the "Rev. Dr. Brindley," pushed to the platform, and denied the assertions of Brad-laugh, who "very felicitously re-plied" to the little Reverend.

Two DEATHS.—A dispatch announces are dispositingly homely as well as rich. We do not contend that all bomoly-locating people who travel are rich now that all the rich toho travel are homely; but in reasonal it is so. Wealth as it uffines go hand it hand across the country in pursuit of the delastre phantom — pleasure.

Can it be possible that the disgusted Reno gentleman speaks thus because the railroad travelers do not stay at his town? So far as visitors from the East to Sait Lake while here secured him the respect of the cliffic of the delistre phantom while here secured him the respect of the cliffic of the cliff of the cliffic of the clif Two DEATHS -- A dispatch an

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Les ve Tooele Friday at 4.20 p m;

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Arrive at Tooele by 4 p m.

7 From Ophir, by Lewiston and Camp Floyd (n. o.), to Fairfield, 15 miles and back, once a week.

Leave Ophir Monday at 7 a m;

Arrive at Fairfield by 12 m;

Arrive at Fairfield by 12 m;

Arrive at Fairfield by 12 m;

Arrive at Ophir by 6 p m.

8 Prom Lehi City, by American Fork, Pleasant Grove, Provo City, Springville, Spanish Fork, Salem, Payson, Spring Lake, Santaquin, Mona, Salt Creek, Levan, Chicken Greek, Sepio Hokken, Fillmore Chy, Meadow, K nosh, Cove Creek, Beaver, Adame ville, Minersville, and Panaca, to

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Kamus, Peou, Rockport, Wanship,
and Conville, to Scho City, 79 miles
and back, twice a week.

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p m:

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