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and over again, and the prisoner set-tled himself back in his chair to read.

went to his room and put his revol-ver into his pocket. A little before g o'clock he went to the depot and of this office show that the only one had his boots blacked.

Porter—Did you want to be in full

Prisoner—No, I didn't want to be Speaking in full dress. I do not want to be of Boston,

Prisoner—Then keep quiet.

The prisoner then proceeded with any ais story. Blaine and the P. est-dress terms. Blaine got out on one side offense for an officer of the bank to of the carriage and Garfield on the ulandestinely make loans either by other. They walked up to the destinely make loans either by other. They walked up to the destinely make loans either by other of certificates as in this case pot and passed within a few feet of or otherwise. the prisoner who drew his weapon and fired twice, hitting ence.

Question-You hit him in the Answer-I did not-fire at any paricular place. O.-Did you not fire for the A.—My intention was to shoot him in the back.

Q. -Did you think if he get two A. -I thought so. Q .- And you intended to put them

Q.—(In a solemn manner) And from that hour to this you have never felt remorse? A.—I regret giving pain or trouble to anyone, but I have no doubt as o the necessity of the act or the divinity of the act.

Q.—You have never hinted at

A. My mind is perfectly blank on hat subject. Q. Do you feel any more remorse about rendering his wife a widow and her children fatherless, than about breaking the legs of that puppy dog?

A. I have no conception of it as

Q. And you feel no remorse?
A. [In a low and almost inaudible voice.] Of course I feel remorse so far as my personal feelings are con-

But, continued the prisoner, excitedly, my duty to the Lord and the American people overcame my personal feeling. If the Lord had not inspired that act it would not have been done.

But ville then proceeded with the re-direct examination, and the prisoner said:

terposed the prisoner, but I never revolvers in search of the committee and so.

The witness had several converse- anticipated.

A M E R I C A N .

Farther seeds of castesote Xeed.

Washfurron; (2.—Letter having again questioned the prisoner as to his jaisol practice prior to the actoning, the latter turned to the court to know if it is necessary for Judge orter to go through this business again. I do not see the pertinency of this kind of talk at all, and I ask the present of the court. If you have any new question to solve, I am willing, Joiject to going over this ground again. If you have any new question to solve, I am willing, Joiject to going over this ground again. If you have any new question to solve, I am willing, Joiject to going over this ground again. If you have any new question to solve, I am willing, Joiject to going over this ground again. If you have any new question to the fact that he had maile arrangisments to go to said, and asked why lie had thore so. The prisoner replied that he was afraid of being smbbed before the could explain his views to the people. They would say he was a disappointed of his seeker and would hang him up. That was the only possible motive they could conceive. Porter then asked some questions as to the occurrences of the 18th of June, when the prisoner fermather from shooting the President on July 2d, would you have shot him?

No, I should not have shot him in her sreence. I did not know what the effect might be on her. Question—Then it depended enterly on your will.

It depended on we there I had suitable opportunity. Porter asked why he would not have shot in Mrs. Garfield's presence, and finally asked; if Mrs. Garfield's presence, and finally asked; if the president of June, when the president of June, whe

Heraid.

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Porter—Don't you think the time however innocent they may be of the passenger. About a dozen perfort the court and jury is o's some value? any intention to do wrong, they are some were injured. been discussed and repeated over it can be shown that any of them seen discussed and repeated over and over again, and the prisoner settled himself back in his chair to read.

Scoville interposed that counsel the loss which may occur from newas going over the same ground four times.

Porter—I would like to hear what the should be periodically made by he said on the subject. Prisoner—You must be a very from the board of directors. They stupid man; the parers are full of it. have the whole resources of the

stupid man; the parers are full of it. The parers are full of my answers.

Porter—What were your answers?
Prisoner—I decline to answer.

Porter—I suppose you have no objection to answering what you did on the day you killed him.

The prisoner then gave an account of his actions on the 2d of July. He had slept the previous night at the had risen early and sat in Lafayette Park sometime before breakfast. After breakfast he went to his room and put his revol-the act, and are brought under the

aking of the Pacific Nationa eference to the illegal and irregula ince caused its ruin. His lette sed by him to the board of di-ors, composed as in these in-ces of prominent merchants and ence of Blaine. The President was save the bank from the disaster while Blaine was blowing. They were on the most intimate so smended as to make it a criminal of the carriage and Garfield.

> of Kentucky, offered a resolution endorsing the declarations of the democratic National Conventions of 1878 and 1890, the object being to endorse the free trade plank, Knott and Remean supported, and Hamed it. Hooker moved to in definitely postpone the resolution; carried, 78 to 42. On motion of Mc Kenns, all officers of the last House were renominated vive voce.

What 44 Stendilles The defeat of Hiscoric and the nomination of Keifer for Speaker are considered a triumph of the Conkling-Arthur and Grant influences over all their opponents in the Republican party.

Increase of the Army. The report of the Secreta mends an in

DENVER, 3.—The Tribune's Leadville dispatch says: The Gold Park
mining camp is in a fever of excitement. Four days ago, Harry Weston, foreman of the Gold Park
Mining Company, was shot and
killed by Bagley, a discharged
blacksmith. Bagley also made an
unsuccessful attempts to blood Superintendent Turney, and then
fortified himself in his cabin, which
was immediately surrounded by a
mob. The cabin was besieged for
algebt hours without disleging (the oner said:

"I have been just as clear to the divinity of the act and the necessity of it for the good of the people since the lat of June as a man can be on anything."

When the examination of the prisoner electly were out) from the stand to his regular seat beside his counsel.

Scoville then called Dr. Alexander Hall, of Colt mbus, Ohio, who testified to seeing the prisoner there are the some three or four years ago. The prisoner was then engaged in trying to lecture on theology, and to sell an inspired volume of his own authorship, and which he said was the of the finest literary productions that ever emanated from an inspired of the finest literary productions that ever emanated from an inspired of the finest literary productions that ever emanated from an inspired of the finest literary productions that ever emanated from an inspired ped.

I am sorry to contradict you, in-

TERRITORY, MONDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 5, 1881.

GALVESTON, 3.—The News Fortworth special of to day says: The Pacific track was connected with that of the Southern Pacific at 6 o'clock yesterday evaning at Bfanco. The two last set of spikes were driven by Mrs. Wm. Stall and Mrs. R. Montgomery, the latter the daughter of Gen. Dodge. The last two spikes were driven by H. M. Hoxle and D. W. Washburn, by the light of bonfires. The first engine passed over from the Texas & Pacific to the Southern Pacific track, and after the placing of gold and silver coins on the track by the officers present, the joyous party broke up.

Beach.

man Anderson, a ranche hand, was found hanging to a tree this morn-ing the feet touching the ground. Suitelde.

JERSEY CITY, 3.—John Hilyard, president of the Mechanics Bank, which suspended on November 7th, was convicted of conspiracy to defraud, and was sentenced to 18 months in the State Prison. The

months in the State Prison. The secretary, one of the directors, was fined \$500. Hilyaru's sentence was applauded. He broke down, and his wife fainted.

Bosron, 3.—A special engine with caboose running west on the N. Y. and N. E. road, collided with the cast bound train near Thomasson, this afternoon. The engineer had orders to keep out of the way of the passenger train, but the order seems to have been forgotten and the special proceeded on the other train's time, hence the collision. The engineer and conductor were killed,

DALLAS, 3.—The republicans met to-day and determined to organize for hattle with the democracy. The programme is to unite the green-backers, independents, and dissatisfied democrats, and support Congressman Jones, for governor, and make up a ticket from various elements. The national republican extensive committee promises to aid to Scotland. He was sent on a mission about three years ago. He is

Los VEGAS, S.—Seven prisoners, sentence for murder, and Dave Ru-dabaugh, escaped from Jail here this morning. Rudabaugh was a mem-ber of the notortous "Billy the Kid's" band, and was sentenced to be hung for murder,

VICKSBURG, 8. - Andrew Couvegle has offered to found a library with \$250,000, if the city will give \$15,000 annually for its support.

FOREIGN.

British Crities. LONDON, 3.—Copious reports of discredit permanently the American courts with the English public. The Times remarks that the trial estenshes and shocks English readers, Lawyers declare that no such spec-tacle of judicial incapacity has ever been seen. The constantly recur ring scenes, the license allowed Gui-teau, the demeanor of the spectators, the applause bestowed on Scoville, the applause bestowed on Scoville, the indecent demonstrations of every kind tolerated by the judge, and his utter inability to keep order or control the proceedings in his awn court, are all unhappily regarded as typical instead of exceptional. Lawyers, moreover, consider the examination of Guiteau topching his area instantives a scandalous inno-

The Times discussing the system of allowing the prisoner to give evidence says: The incidents at Guite u's trial ought not to prejudice our decision in regard to this pertinent question; his boistrous vanity would have insured scenes at his

would have insured scenes at his trial under any system.

Lowell reached Paris Monday, resembled to day to President Grey by Morton, and will arrive in London Tuesday, when he resumes charge of the legation, which he left with Happin, the secretary, two months ago. The reported resolve of the President to retain Lowell as Minister, profoundly gratifies English and

inst. to raise a memorial to Dean Stanley will include the Prince of nent beneath Lady Asgusta y's memorial window, and it ed also to be able to fill the d also to be able to fill the house windows with stained Subscriptions are invited, in will provide for one windows with stained will sustain it and carry it off triumphantly. the Queen gives the other.

Wenk Shares. African bank shares are weak on account of reported heavy failures at the Cape.

DUBLIN, 3.—The latest advices from the Land (our show that there are to this date \$5,000 applications. They are increasing at the rate of 500 each day. If b Land Cours Beckelous. There have been only 178 decisions in the result of four weeks' work being at the rate of two and a ball decisions per day to each commission.

revolvers in search of the committee but laft at night. Much trouble is anticipated.

Lest in the Snew.

The Tribene's Durango special says: A man named Mogie, two brothers named Chapman, and two brothers named to planter of emancipations and also encourage the formation of junctas and other modes to protect the freedmen. The Council is seriously verton, and have not been heard of since. The snow on the range is over three feet deep, and it is believed they have perished. A party have gone to search.

Butting on the Round of the News' Fortworth special of to day says: The Pacific track was connected with that of the Southern Pacific at 6

Duanwood, 3.-The body of Her- Christ of Latter-day Saints were held in the Assembly Hall on Sunday afternoon. The choir sang: How firm a foundation, ye Saints of the Lord, Is laid for your I ith in His excellent word. The opening praper was offered by Elder C. V. Spencer.

O my Father, thou that dwe lest 200 In the high and glorious place. was sung by the choir. Elder Alexander Burt, lately re-turned from his mission to Scotland

controverted.) The speaker dwelt for some time on the fallacy of the

same district as that spoken of by Elder Burt. He found the people very cold and indifferent to the gospel. Subsequently he labored in Stirlingshire, Linlithgowshire and a pert of Lanarkshire. There he met with more encouragement. The people were comparatively kind and hospitable, and more susceptible to the influences of the gospel. He was next appointed to labor in Aberdeen, the granite city of the north, where

the people generally were similar to thos of Edinburgh, but he met with some success there. He also penetrated to a more northern part
of Scotland still, the vicinity of
Banff, where the gospel had no
been preached by the Elders of this been preached by the Lines years, church for twenty-teven years, of The speaker reasoned for some time upon the necessity of those to who preach and administer the

revelation, the means by which the priesthood could be communicated; consequently authority could not ex-ist except as in combination with revelation. The world were there fore without authority to act in the name of the Lord. The Latter-day the gospel. He testified to the truth of the work in which the Latter-day

of the work in which the Latter-day Saints are engaged, and in which he felt anxious to progress.

! Kider James H. Hart was the next speaker. He was pleased to meet with the large congregation of Latter-day Saints present. His labors had been in New York the last six months—since the time that the late respected Elder W. C. Staines had passed away—forwarding the emigration. While in the East he had never missed a favorable opportunity to bear testimony that God had commenced to set up His kingdom. Wherever he had they hear without a prescribe, how shall they preach except.

he choir sang the anthem Glory to God in the highest. ediction by Elder Junius F

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