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EIGHT TO ONE.

FROM a dispatch to the Cincinnati will have a chance to rave again, them: to be at home in inter Times.Star it appears that ex- unless he is sooner removed from for them, and with childlike faith Governor Emery has been visiting office (quite probable) or has, obtain-New York, and that he has been ed a little common sense (rather talking to a newspaper reporter improbable), or like a planet that about Utah. There is nothing im- has passed the vaporous stage, has portant to the public either in the grown a little cooler by experience. TOT CISTAN

ex-Governor's travels or the fact

that he has been interviewed. In-deed the gentleman is not of any particular importance since his re-tirement from office. But we are a little interested in what he is report-ed to have said concerning Utah and its institutions. Part of the conver-sation is given to the press as fol-lows: THE BEST KIND. THE BE

"How about the present law on been claimed for it to be correct, him atraid." Oh, no; we will, it the Statute books, prohibiting poly- Last season was rather a poor one permitted, follow a little further in gamous marriages?" "[t is not enforced."

not a good time for tests of this pro-duct. Yet several large crops were "Why?" "The law needs to be modified. Utah requires a general marriage law, to which all must conform. One Brother John Bowley of Month reason why we cannot suffree the present law is the difficulty in prov-ing these polygamous marriages. The juries are so made up that the Mormons outnumber the Gentiles eight to one."

It is quite likely that Mr. Emery is incorrectly reported. Interviewers which granulated in the barret in are not over particular with either two days and all of it afterwards, exthe language or the ideas that cepting a small portion which raised they attribute to their vic-

to the top. tims; but if the gentleman gave any such statement concerning the make-up of juries in Utah he ut- desiring some for the coming season tered a gross fabrication. He was not mistaken; he knows better. He was here too long and was too familiar with the laws, local and national, concerning this Territory, to be making .

deceived. He is well aware that the truth is, the jury system of this Territory is not of "Mormon" ar-

on examination of jurors on ever a preceptor in the school of God, shore is covered with water. This the soft monitions of the ready in ice of 1867. spirit, all worked together Hayes Speaks to the Editors. harmoniously, and John and

ed them where Saints find labor and

BALTTMORE, 14.—At the banquet of the Baltimore Press Club on Sat-urday night, C. J. Fox presided. Prest. Hayes responded to the toast, "Our honored guest, the President of the United States," and in the Sec. 5. This not shall take effect Mary, and William and Betsy, and James and Susan, each concluded that forbearance is a virtue, that

Of course nothing came of it. qualities unknown call not for self-Section three was enough to con- restraint, but that it is only from

demn it entirely in the eyes of all sensible men. Little Neil may take what comfort he can out of this small crumb of attempted legisla-tion and bite his thumb in vexation

the gold is separated and its parti-cles gathered. Those particles were carried to the mint and there made tion, and bite his thumb in vexation higher hopes, they think of rest at until the next sitting of the Legis- hand; no dream of difficulty, or fulature-two years hence, when he ture trial throws its haze around into, he believed, the most enduring into, he believed, the most enduring currency. The truth of the news-papers was like the gold, and would be sternal. He would, therefore, honor the man who would give to this country a good newspaper. The speech of the President was fre-quently interrupted by applause, and at its conclusion, he was given three cheers. they step across the border line of meuntain and of cloud, trusting in

that unseen but ever acknowledged Providence, who from lands afar and through scenes innumerable three cheers. and strange, has preserved and land-

Killed by Accide

couraged because the House laid the ship railway bill upon the table, and thinks that in time it will⁹ re-ceive favorable considerable consideration.

> The N. Y. Times says of Stanley Matthew's nomination: Mr. Hayes' nominee is not regarded as a fair representative of Ohio republicanism, as indeed he is not of republicanism of any section of the country.

sting arrest,

Lowell is tired of the English

Fernando Woods' fatal illness at

Hot Springs is not surprising to his friends. He has long been in failing

The ocean subsidy amendment will fail to pass the House even

should it to morrow pass the Senate,

New York celebrated Saturday the

90th anniversary of the birthday of Peter Cooper, at Cooper Union. He presented \$40,000 to the institution.

A young man named Davis was

killed Saturday, near McDade, Texas, by Dave Carter and Johnnie Nash,

who claim Davis was killed in re-

The British ship Pilkerran, which

arrived at Queenstown on the 8th, from San Francisco, had her rail and bulwarks badly damaged by collision in Cork harbor.

Captain Eads says he is not dis

which is by no means certain.

mission and will resign.

bealth.

and Gen. Uhl with his brotherinlaw Otto Sortonis was cleaning some small arms in a back parlor. Gen Uhl remembered a revolver in the closet of the parlor which he said needed cleaning. He went to the closet, and suddenly the report of a pistol rang through the house and Gen. Uhl staggered out of the closet holding his left breast and gasped "run for a doctor," soon after the Doctors' arrival the general died. There is consiperable talk of an extra spring session of Congress among representatives of both par-ties, since it is regarded as almost impossible for Congress to finish the work that is awaiting action before March 4.

Major William P. Hart, superin tendent of the Bertha Zine mines and works, Pulaskie County, Virgi-nia, has absconded, and turns up

A Sunday Exercise in London.

\$15,000 worth of his notes bearing the forged endorsement of Joseph Cloyd, a well-known capitalist.

A M E RICAN. THE FLOODS. Continuation of Saturday's Report of Barmage. WASHINGTON, 14. — The water completely surrounded a building on the south side of Long Bridge, in which were several women; they were finally rescued. The boat clubs removed their boats from the houses, and the lumber on the wharves in Georgetown was anchored secure-The first meeting of the ladies of the Land League was held at Claremor-ris to-day. Miss Parnell proposed a resolution which was adopted, that a ladies' branch league be established in every parish as a protest against the arrest of Davitt.

Seventies' Meeting .- The Seventies are hereby notified that their In Georgetown was anchored secure-ly as possible, but a portion was car-ried away. All travel over Long Bridge is suspended, and no trains general meeting will be held on Wednesday, February 16th, at 7 p.m., at the Council House.

BOBERT CAMPBELL, Clerk, In behalf of the First Council of Seventies.

Territory is not of "Mormon" ar-rangement, but is prescribed by Congress. Also that any such dis-proportion as that declared to exist is next to impossible. And further, that in many instances "Gentiles" outnumber "Mormons" on juries, and in some cases, through the pecu-liar rulings of the Courts, juries are liar rulings of the Courts, juries are solutions and solute are and juries are solutions and solute are and soluting the pecu-liar courts are solutions anong the speakers i



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manured land. It ripened and yield ed 125 gallons per acre of most ex-cellent syrup, of light color, some of Continuation of Saturday's Report We note his case because he has

nt with this act are hereby

plenty of seed on hand and those in Georgetown was anchored securewill do well to communicate with him at Nephi, Juab County. The Amber is the best kind for Utah growth and experiments in sugar

[COMMUNICATED.]

and forsaking of fatherland, each

with special interests of mem-

quite a trial peculiar in its sensations

and fruitful in its thoughts. Places

made sacred by the first bright

views of religion as of God, the

source of early Sabbath influences

the church where christened and

mayhap confirmed, the Sunday

School and happy village choir, the

altar place of marriage and resting

Traveling by rail to the point of

embarkation brought many a sad

charm, the crowds of men and hur-

new ideas interwoven with new ex-

self restraint was a growing need,

"waste of waters," heard his voice

tropics, and had assurance of an en-

larged destiny in "the land of pro-

reached, travel to its western fringe

made small and puny the native vil

lage, and e'en the "island set amid

the sea." But new duties belonged

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When this "New Land"

mise."

ried away. All travel over Long Bridge is suspended, and no trains leave for the south via Alexandria. Trains from the north over the Bal-timore and Potomac road stop seve-ral squares from the depot. The passengers were transferred in conclusion and warmen through the inscriptions: "Release Davitt," "We want the land that bore us" and "union

Brother John Rowley, of Nephi, BY TELEGRAPH PER WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH LINE.

have tried it and found all that has with none to molest him or make

been claimed for it to be correct, him atraid?" Oh, no; we will, if

for cane growing and consequently the path of experience, the new-

composed entirely of "Gentiles," all "Mormons" being excluded; a case of this kind exists this very day in the Third District Court.

We refer to this point in the alleged remarks of Mr. Emery, in or- sundering of associations, the parting der that people not acquainted with the facts may not be led astray by the frequent mistakes of the press on this subject. By the provisions of the law of Congress, commonly called the Poland Bill, the jury lists ory and regard, made gathering in Utah are each composed of two hundred names; one hundred selected by the Clerk of the District Court and taken from the "Gentile" population, the other hundred selected by the Probate Judge and taken from the "Mormon" population. Thus, although the "Mormons" outnumber the "Gentiles" about eight to place of many dead, each had enone, the latter have equal representation on the jury lists.

outgrown the camp meeting, the The list and the box into which love feast or the favored "class," the names are put, the drawing, and the whole management of the emothers had never been beyond the smoke of their own chimney or far paneling of a jury, are in the hands from the scenes of daily toil. The of "Gentile" officials. The prosecuting officers, the judges, the marworld was a sealed book to them, but shal and his deputies are "Gentiles." the hungering impulse of the heart So that the"Gentile"element controls was to barter all these for an unseen city, a promised Zion, another almost the entire business of the land and new condition, opening courts, and it is the grossest kind of the vista of a higher life. misrepresentation to intimate that "Mormon" influence has anything to do with the conduct of Utah jurisand unwitting sigh; but the yesse prudence.

Particularly is this so in regard to trials for polygamy. At the Miles case-the latest on record, and there case—the latest on record, and there have only been one or two others— every "Mormon" was excluded from the jury. What then can be thought of Mr. Emery's statement in this connection, showing the difficulty of enforcing the anti-polygamy law, that on ju-ries the "Mormons" outnumber the "Gentiles" eight to one? It is pos sible that he put the relative num-ber of "Mormons" to "Gentiles" as expansion of thought, there were eight to one, and it was naturally expansion of thought, there were supposed by the interviewer that the same proportion would exist on perience; patience was cultivated, the juries. He has ofther been misunderstood by the reporter, or he has and as the storm and sickness pass fallen into the same course of posi. ed many saw God in the restles tive falsehood as his would be illusin the tempest, felt gratitude spring up to him beneath the breath of the

trious successor. DOG , HEAR

A SMALL CRUMB OF COMFORT.

It appears that some of the Repub licans in the Idaho Legislature, attempted to do a little towards com-forting the Governor for the snub the Assembly gave him on his bit-far extended reach of landscape, sage. A bill was introduced in the House by Mr. Onderdonk, of which the following is the texts of wide

to the omigrant ere he started across AN ACT FOR THE PREVENTION AND the plains. There were cattle to be PUNISHMENT OF POLYGAMY. handled, baggage to be seen to,

Be it enacted by the Eddislative wagons to be greased and Amembly of the Territory of Idaho filled, fires to be made, food to be

These trials were always glorified by the ultimate hope of gathering. Yet where the water is annost to the and Joan Reamonds, none rule the ice with tremendous force, but and Joan Reamonds, none rule members. The meeting was divid-ed into three sections, which were at where the members. The meeting was dividwhen that day approached, how the ice being soft is broken and passsuch distance apart as not to interes down the river. At Harper's many things tinted with regret the fere with each other. The speakers Ferry the water is twelve feet above declared Gladstone was raised into hopes involved in such a step! The low water mark and is rising. Three spans of Long Bridge are carried away. The ice is still running very power by radical workingmen, and by them would be deposed. Allu-sions of this kind, as well as remarks disparaging the House of Lords was enthusiastically receive 1. The resowith old friends even though strangely soured, the severing of home ties

The flood which was rushing down the Potomac on Saturday, submerg-ed the lower portion of the city for nearly 24 hours, but it has subsided. lutions were carried without dissent. At the close of the meeting, the crowd marched eastward by way of An immense ice gorge, extending from above the city to a point several Piccadilly and St. James St. At the foot of St. James St., convey-ances containing the leaders halted so as to give the followers an oppormiles below, and reaching nearly to the Virginia shore, threatens destruction to the wharves and steamtunity to close up and make an im-posing demonstration through Pall Mall. There was a vigorous groanpoats lying at them, when it begins to give. Damage to vessels, wharves and property along the river is esti-mated between \$50,000 and \$100,000. ing opposite the Guards Glub, and wherever anyone else was visible at Most wharf owners expect greater the windows, particularly at the Carleton, opposite the Reform Club, the mob halted and the leavers calldamages when the massed ice moves. The damage to property and merchandise in the inundated

twined into the affections their ever portion of the city will probably shining links. Some had scarcely reach \$100,000, and in Georgeand groans for the tory member for Bradford, meaning Forster, and for the liberal renegades, all of which were heartily given. No display of force was made by the authorities. town to the wharves and store-houses \$75,000. A section of Long Bridge, about 300 feet, was swept away last night and carried abo 100 yards down the river to the flats,

where it lies badly wrecked, wedged in with the broken ice. Telegraphic NEW YORK, 14 .- Wm. T. Wil-New York, 14. With against the liams has begun suit against the Western Union Telegraph Company and Union Trust, based on the late communication with the south is badly interrupted, as all the cables at Long Bridge have been carried away. Last night only two of over consolidation. The plaintiff owns 100 shares of Western Union. The 20 wires were working between Washington and Alexandria. Rail-Western Union proposes to take the stock of the A. P. and American way travel to the south, on account of the break in the bridge, will be seriously impeded. Arrangements will be made to transfer passengar Union Telegraph Company's issu-ing stock instead of this, making it Western Union stock, that it pays for American Union \$15,000,000 when it is only worth \$5,000,000, and for the A. and P. \$8,000,000, when it and mails for Richmond and the reached, the sails set, the solid foot-ing of the land gone by, for a time arrested attention. Novelty had its there are and mails for recamond and the coast by stages from Washington over the Georgetown bridge to the Alexandria, Fredericksburg and Richmond road at Fort Runyon. is only worth \$3,000,000, which poli-cy he avers depreciates the Western Union. The complaint states the

> raid and the schooner Denson are made permanent next Thursday. nudoubtedly a total loss, being jammed in the ice. The water covers the first floor of Union Depot seven For St. Patrick's Day.

Ex-Congressman Thomas Kinsels on behalf of St. Patrick's Society, Brooklyn, cabled Parnell to-day into nine feet. The guests have been removed from the Island House, and at 7 p. m. the water run into the Burnett House office which was vaviting him to be the guest of that society at the annual dinner on the 17th of March, when there will be cated for the second floor. The Canada Southern k elligent discussions of the land estion in Ireland. Representa-e citizens of Brooklyn, have al-dy accepted invitations. The Canada Southern loss is heavy submerged track and freight reeze up, which would cause endless ve cith ady ac

New Orleans. - The Tangin

BRIEF TELEGRAMS.

A real estate syndicate forming

New Orleans. — The Tangipaho River yesterday overflowed its banks, washing out the Jackson Railroad. The New Orleans & Mobile Railroad from Lees' Station to Lookout is still in had condition though a large force is now at work repairing. The passengers by this route come by steamer from Pearl River to West-end thence by rail to the city. New Haven — In addition to the A new blizzard in Minnesota ha Mapleson's receipts for two wee open in Chicago were \$52,000.

The Christians of Macedonia are gain being ill-treated and are leav-

New Haven - In addition to the nail and passinger train blocked at leymour, the down ward passenger rain is stopped at Waterbury, while the south bound train is stopped at Waterbury, while the south bound wrecking train is imprisoned by a bridge gone at Union City and a break at Seybe greased and made, food to be "innumerable to be greased and is imprisoned by a bridge gone metian tribute to Turkey has been mour. No prospects of any trains torough to night."

he appears upon the stage. Miss Josie Morris Sullivan is one of the brightest and most sparkling ladies. She is a second Lotta, and our music-loving people should net fail to see her." Tickets now selling. See the Hi-

ey are not a common band of

strolling players, but are artists of merit. Dan Morris Sullivan is a

host in himself; he keeps the audi-

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bernicon and be amused and in-



In Goshen, Utah County, Feb. 11th, 1881, of diptheria croup, MARTHA WINNEFRED, laughter of Wm. and Martha Price; bor July 18, 1878.

structed simultaneously.

In the 18th Ward of this city, February 13, 1881, of old age, ESTHER HOWARTH TUCK-RR, wife of William Tucker; born in Lostuck. ed for cheers for Davitt and Cowan, ancashire, England, June 10, 1803; emi grated to Utah November 30, 1856. She died as she had lived, a faithful adherent of "Mormonism;" a believer and a practiser of the gospel of Jesus Christ. Millennial Star, please copy.

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