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EDITORIAL NOTES.

It is stated that there are at present 70,000 spindles silent in the Belfast, Ireland, linen trade district.

The cork tree is one of the new horticultural experiments in Cali-ifornis, and is said to be successful. Cork is a necessity to a wine and brandy producing region. During the year ending Septem-ber 1st, 1877, the factories of this country turned out and exported 105,000,000 yards of cotton geods. The United States stands in the lead in this industry.

Both Russia and Turkey have the resolution was passed as amenddrawn on America for munitions of war during the present struggle. Bridgeport, Connecticut, alone has furnished 40,000,000 cartridges to Russia and 70,000,000 to Turkey, and directing the Secretary of the Inte-Italy has sent an order for 80,000,-000. An Inspector from each of the ment directors of the Union Pacific belligerent powers works in the Railroad Company, which was same factory.

The French have learned the value for horse-feed of the Indian corn raised in the United States. They are now importing it in large quantities. Corn in bulk is shipped from the elevators at New Orleans to Havre. This seaport is the finest in France, and has immense docks built of brick and cut stone, and 1st, 1878, as it has been ascertained, capable of harboring 1,500 large upon examination, that the steamvessels.

about 9,000 feet above the sea level.

new sect of the Greek Church is attracting some attention in Rus- Islands and Fejee Islands, and sia. It is called "The Purifiers." thence home via the Straits of Mathat he must confess his sins to her once a week. That religion was certainly invented by one of the strong-minded females of the Empire.

THE EVENING NEWS BY TELEGRAPH. PER WESTERN UNION TELEORAPH LINE. TO-DAY'S DISPATCHES CONCRESSIONAL. SENATE.

vote "no" upon any resolution pro-posed, which introduces political WASHINGTON, 22.-Among the bills introduced and referred in the questions during the extra session. morning hour were the following:

evening's conference, say the repub-licans are unnecessarily afarmed, and that no troublesome resolution will be introduced to-morrow.

John Brotigham, the Veteran Ac-

tor. tor, who was to begin, this evening, a week's engagement in Pittsburg, is confined to his rooms in this city, suffering from information this city, suffering from inflammatory theumatism. Srs. Gilman Jusano.

Mrs. Gilman, wife of the convicted forger of insurance scrip, has ence of the Weber Stake of Zion been removed to the retreat for the convened on Saturday morning, Howe introduced a bill amending insane of Hartford, and the chilthe Revised Statutes relating to th dren, two little girls and a boy, have the Tabernacle at Ogden City. transportation of animals. Chaffee submitted a resolu rior to transmit to the Senate the last annual report of the govern-

EASTERN.

The Woodruff Scientific Expedition

agreed to.

Around .The World. NEW YORK, 22.—The World has the following: It is now definite-ly announced that the Woodruff Scientific Expedition around the world will not start before June er in which the voyage was to have been made, is unfitted for the pur-

pose. The director, therefore, has In September, 1875, W.W. Barry, contracted with John Reach to Esq., an English lawyer, was lost for the expedition, to be ready by in the Tyrol. His body has recent- the 18th of May. This vessel is to iy been discovered on the Krimm- be 325 ft. long, and 40 ft. wide con-ler Tauern, a pass in the mountains taining the latest and best improvements in machinery, &c., and will be one of the handsomest and

nine-tenths of the Michigan repub-licans dissent totally from it. It was agreed before the confer-ence adjourned that the republican delegations from the several States should hold separate conferences on Saturday and agree upon some common course to be pursued. Sev-eral such meetings were held. The Massachusetts delegation agreed to wota "mo" upon any resolution pronine-tenths of the Michigan repub-The Turkish reports of part

Silver, 55 3-16 per ounce.. Consols 95 15-16; Erie, 131, pre-ferred 24; New Nork Central 1061.

bills introduced and were the following: morning hour were the following: By Beck, to repeal section 3 of an act to provide for the resumption of provide for the resumption of specie payments. By Jones, of Nevada, authorizing By Jones, of Nevada, authorizing the collage of a dollar of 4121 grains of standard silver, and for other purposes. The resolution, submitted by Ed-the resolution, submitted by Ed-By Jones of a dollar purposes. By Jones of standard silver, and for By Jones of the resolution, submitted by Ed-By Jones of the the special task provid-By Jones of task provid-By selors.

covered. It is leared the entire 400, who were in the colliery when the explosion occurred, perished: A Glasgow dispatch to New York says, intense excitement prevails over the colliery explosion. Exploring parties are endeavoring to get at the miners, but have little

Weber Stake Conference.

throp Farley as his Counselors. North Ogden Ward, Amos Maycock, with Benjamin Cazier and Nathaniel Montgomery as his The regular Quarterly Confer ence of the Weber Stake of Zion Counselors.

Huntsville Ward, F. A. Ham-mond, with William Halls and W. C. Mortenson as his Coun-October 20th, at 10 o'clock a.m., in selors.

Eden Ward, Josiah M. Ferrin, with Peter Johnson and Enoch Burns as his Counselors. Harrisville Ward, P. G. Taylor, with William C. Rawson and Dud-ley Chase as his Counselors.

Henry Crawshaw as President of the Fist Quorum with Thomas Myers and Austin C. Brown as his Counselors.

Thomas Morley as President of the Second Quorum, with H. B. Scoville and Joseph T. Johnson as his Counselors.

Richard Jones as president of the Third Quorum, with James Martin and Lorenzo Dabell as his Counsel-

Thomas Wilson as President of

BISHOPS.

ELDERS QUORUMS.

Plain City Ward, L. W. Shurt-liff, with John Splers and P. C.

Slatersville Ward, John A. Allred, with John McKnight and S. W. Perry as his Counselors. Marriott's Ward, James Ritchie,

with James Burton and H. H. Tracey as his Counselors. Mound Fort Ward, David Moore, with James Taylor and Gustave

Levedahl as his Gounselors. Lynn Ward, D. F. Thomas, with Wm. B. Hutchins and Rasmus Christofferson as his Counselors. West Weber Ward, John I. Hart,

with James F. Hunter and Andrew G. Bowman as his Counselors. Hooperville Ward, Gilbert Bel-knap, with Charles Parker and John Flinders as his Counselors. Riverdale Ward, Sanford Eing-

ham, with John C. Thompson and William Stimpson as his Counsel-Eastern District, Ira N. Spauld-

ing, President. PRIESTS QUORUMS.

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2nd Ward as the Presidency of the







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from Fort Walsh, Northwest Ter-ritory, via Fort Benton, says the commission had met Sitting Bull Elder David M. Stuart offered prayer, and the choir sang and utterly failed to obtain any satisfaction or terms of settlement God moves in a mysterious way. from him. The Canadian authori-The whole of the forenoon was devoted to hearing reports from the

In September, 1875, W. W. Barry, contracted with John Reach to ties had experienced great trouble Esq., an English lawyer, was lost for the experially arranged in inducing Sitting Bull and his in inducing Sitting Bull and his warriors to meet the commission, and the Sioux chief had believed nene of the atatements which had been made concerning them. He held the Americans in contempt, and deemed them thieves and liars. He utterly refused to see them, and it wrs only after Major Walsh, the It is supposed that he died from the strongest steamers afloat. The plan He utterly refused to see them, and effects of a storm while resting, and route will remain substantially it wrs only after Major Walsh, the exhausted, upon some rocks about the same as heretofore published, officer in command at this post had

to St. Petersburg, and on the re-turn voyage visiting the Sandwich Islands and San Francisco; from there probably to Peru, the Society Islands and Fejee Islands, and there probably to Straits of Mar. Sitting Bull is at present located on the north side of White Mud River, Islands and San Francisco; from there probably to Peru, the Society Islands and Fejee Islands, and When the Indians arrived at the the north side of White Mud River, Islands and Fejee Islands, and The north side of White Mud River, Islands and Fejee Islands, and The north side of White Mud River, Islands and Fejee Islands, and The north side of White Mud River, Islands and Fejee Islands, and The north side of White Mud River, Islands and Fejee Islands, and The north side of White Mud River, Islands and Fejee Islands, and The north side of White Mud River, Islands and Fejee Islands, and The north side of White Mud River, Islands and Fejee Islands, and The north side of White Mud River, Islands and Fejee Islands, and The north side of White Mud River, Islands and Fejee Islands, and The north side of White Mud River, Islands and Fejee Islands, and The north side of White Mud River, Islands and Fejee Islands, and The north side of White Mud River, Islands and Fejee Islands, and The north side of White Mud River, Islands and Fejee Islands, and The north side of White Mud River, Islands and Fejee Islands, and The north side of White Mud River, Islands and Fejee Islands, and The north side of White Mud River, Islands and Fejee Islands, and The north side of White Mud River, Islands and Fejee Islands, and The north side of White Mud River, Islands and Fejee Islands, and The north side of White Mud River, Islands and Fejee Islands, and The north side of White Mud River, Islands and Fejee Islands, and The north side of White Mud River, Islands and Fejee Islands, and The north side of White Mud River, Islands and Fejee Islands, and The north side of White Mud River, The north side of White Mud River, The north side of White Mud River, The north side of

A French mronaut named Du- to consider, in an informal way, the A French monaut manee but line of policy to be pursued to maintain harmony in the republi-Cherbourg, on the coast of France, can ranks, and present an unbroken a few weeks ago, with a friend, and front to the democratic attacks. while above the sea at an altitude Sherman called the meeting, which of 5,000 feet they were astonished was held with the knowledge of the President. There were about startling distinctness, every rock the importance of avoiding any and fissure and depression at the controversy which would lead to where they obtained this view, of which they could have made an accurate sketch, the depth was terest of the country and the integover two hundred feet. Is it pos- rity of the republican party. He said the civil service order of the sible that surveys of the sea bot-tom will have to be made by going up into the air instead of descendnomination. ing into the deep?

INDIAN CANDOR AND WHITE DUPLICITY.

THE "Sitting Bull Commission" has turned out a miserable failure, According to the Intent dispatches, which will be found in another column, the Indian warrior refuses the overtures of peace offered to

was the strongest feeling manifest-ed by the "untutored savages" crat to a cabinet position. Crapo, of Mass., indicated his sup-port of the President, both in re-gard to his southern policy and civil service orders. ed by the "untutored savages" throughout the interview, which culty, except the contempt ex. Freye spoke in very strong terms pressed in Sitting Bull's declara- in condemnation of the southern tion that the Americans were reform. He declared there was

"thieves and llars." Whatever may be said against Hale directed his remarks to the the cruelty and craft and dishones. ty and demoniac deeds of the Indi- resolutions. ty and demoniac deeds of the Indi-an when roused to hostility, it can-not be truthfully denied that the southern policy. They occupied not be truthfully denied that the southern policy. They occupied greated him he looked at the three rapacity, falsehood and truce-break-ing of the white man, have invari-ably been the primal cause of the democrats might force.

why he talks with such bitterness of American duplicity and dishon-esty. If the region now settled by gold seekers was not the red man's home, he does not care to introduce

Meeting of Republican Members

the House. The Times' Washington special says on Friday night a number of

republican members of the House met at John Sherman's residence, being concerned in such a scheme. Bitting Bull was not to be seen among the crowd of Iudians who witnessed the arrival of the Americans; he remained in his temporto find that they could discern, with thirty present. Sherman spoke of ary quarters during the night and a be tried elsewhere. A third was the i Eden Ward, Thomas H. Ballanportion of the next day. He was afraid of treachery, notwithstand-ing the assurance of the Canadian officers, and his chiefs watched all the movements of the Americans after the welfare of the needy, and closely.

the post to communicate the intel-ligence to his people in their vil-lage. From the time he left his camp to meet the commission, sev-

Detailed Account of the Republican eral hundred of his warriors were Resting at Sherman's Residence. ready for an attack, if the Americans or Canadians showed signs of The Tribune's Washington spe treachery.

cial gives the following details of the republican meeting at Secretary The place of meeting selected was a large room in the building occu-pied by the commander of the post. Cox, of Ohio, defended the Presi-dent. He indicated his cordial sup-port of the President's entire policy, and argued that Hayes had simply carried into practical effect the I'wo long tables had been placed in the apartment, at one of which were seated the members of the commission, Gen. Alfred H. Terry principles enunciated in the repub-lican platform and in his letter of Gen. A. B. Lawrence and Col. H. C. Corbin, the official stenographer Mr. Jay Stoney and Major Walsh.

him and his command by the United States Government. The stitude of the Sicux chief and his companions, is a caustic comment on the white man's trustworthiness. Dread of treachery was reserved for the savages. Precisely at three o'clock, the first Indian, a Minnecopjou Sloux, named Flying Bird, entered the room and was introduced by Col. McLeod to the members of the com-

mission. He shook hands with all of them, and retired to a corner. Apeared at the door way, accompa-nied by Maj. Walsh. Col. McLeod extended his hand and said,

eturn, "How, how." When one of the commission greeted him he looked at the three rose and said:

ably been the primat cause of the red man's rage and his march upon the war path. The history of the Black Hills' settlement is a case in point, and shows the reason , why Sitting Bull is now a fugitive in Canada, and

sia. It is called "The Purifiers." It ence home via the Straits of Ma-Its principal distinctive tenets are, that all must marry on coming of age; that the husband must be sub-ordinate to the wife, recognizing post, they were assigned a large-sized room in one of the log houses, her as the head of the family; and ally the same management, officers can commission, the Indians be-was this noticed in the reports of Boyle, and Benjamin P. (ritchlow and faculty.

came very restless, and threatened to return to their village; Sitting Bull particularly was trouble some and appeared to fear trickery. He has been told that a price has been placed on his head. He was also told that the propesed truce was a trick of the Canadians to give him over to the American powers of the wards where to return to their village; Sitting Bull particularly was trouble some and appeared to fear trickery. He has been told that a price has been placed on his head. He was also told that the propesed truce was a trick of the Canadians to give him over to the American government, turning it into available means for selors. and he charged Major Walsh with the benefit of its school. The sterner sex turned out, one and all, furnished seed potatoe, planted them and gathered the increase. This is commendable, and might, with much profit

Relief Societies, almost every ward priding itself in having ene. The good they were doing in looking after the welfare of the needy, and sick, and the energy they manifest-When the wagons strived with the company of infantry, the fact was reported to him, and during the night one of his followers left of the bishops was being given to the lomew, President; James Slater, fostering and encouraging the Young Men's and Young Ladies'

Mutual Improvement Associations, and the general growth and im-provement of the Saints in the faith and works of the Gospel. Choir sang |

> Adjourned till 2 p.m. Benediction by Elder lonch.

The choir sang-

Bishop Thomas Taylor engaged in prayer, and the choir sang an-

presidency of the Stake addressed the Saints. He stated that. President, D. H. Peery and his ounselors had made three visits through the county and succeeded in nearly completing the organiza-tion of the Stake. They realized great pleasure in their labors and thanked God for the success which had attended them. The Female Belief Society, un-der the guidance of Stater Jane

Richards was an important feature in the organization of the Stake and had met with great success. They were busy in laying up wheat and he advised the Elders to as-sist them in this isudable purpose. President Wells occupied the re-mainder of the time, the subject of his discourse was the literal build-ing up of the kingdom of God. The statistical report of the Stake was read by Elder L. F. Monch, after which Elder Richard Ballan-tyne. Superintendent of Sabbath in the organization of the Stake

"I want them," pointings to the commission, who were seated be-hind a table in his front, "to sit

could not see the Americans, and partly complying with their re-quest, the chairs were placed with their backs to the table, so that the Commissioners eat in full view of had done much good, and the young people were generally inter-ested. Choir sangitab Dug 105 the savages. After this prelimi-nary, General Terry rose and ad-dressed the Indians through the in-How beaute Adjourned till Sunday at 10 a.m. Benediction by Elder Cyrus H. terpreter: "We are sent here to induce the Indians to return to the Wheelock. United States, give up their arms, and cease hostilities, and that if they would return, and hereafter refrain from acts of hostility against Choir sang: Sweet is the work. refrain from acts of hostility against the United States, a free pardon would be given for all acts commit-ted in the past." The speech of the General produced no effect on the savages. The offer of peace was rejected. The council broke up, and the Commissioners turned their faces homeward. Prayer by Elder R. F. Neslen. Choir sang: Before Jehovah's glosious throne-Elder C. W. Penrose then pre-sented the General Authorities of the Church as sustained at the General Conference at Salt Lake City, on the 6th and 7th insta, who were unanimously sustained by this Conference. He also presented the authorities of the Weber Stake, Senator Blaine JH. WASHINGTON, 22.—Senator Blaine was taken suddenly ill, last even-ing, with a chill and slight fever, which prevented his departure for Augusta. He is much better this morning, and his physicians state that his illness is not serious. who were all unanimously sustainod as follows: D.H. Peery, President of Weber, Stake of Zion, with L. J. Henrick and C. F. Middlefon as his Coun-

kindled new life and spirit in the Querum; of Slatersville as the Presidency of the 6th Quorum.

TEACHER'S QUORUMS.

First Ward, Ogden City-John M. Browning, President; Wallace regular attendants, and the parents delighted in accompanying their little ones, and rendered substantial aid. In one of the wards attended to be a substantial the parents of the wards attended to be a substantial the parents of the wards attended to be a substantial the parents of the wards attended to be a substantial the parents of the wards attended to be a substantial the parents of the wards attended to be a substantial the parents of the wards attended to be a substantial the parents of the wards attended to be a substantial the parents of the parents of the wards attended to be a substantial the parents of the wards attended to be a substantial the parents of the p

Fourth Ward, Ogden City, Wm. W. Fife, President; Jesse G. Strat-ford and Parley T. Wright, Coun-North Orden, Thomas Brown, President, Thomas Budge and W.

H. Crandall, Counselors. Jensen, President, Edward H. An-Ucrson and O.D. Allen, Counselors. ryne, President, Thaddeus M. Fer-Harrisville Ward, Wm. Gegrand,

President, Newel Taylor and Jos-Plain City Ward - Joseph Ged-

of the bishops was being given to tholomew, President; James Slater, the education of the young, and in First Counselor (second not select-West Weber Ward-George Els

worth, President; Wm. C. Hunter and Wm. Tilford, Counselors. Hooperville Ward-Samuel Fow-ler, jr., President; Joseph Arave and Oliver Belknap, Counselors.

DEACONS' QUORUMS.

First Ward, McClarence Boyle, President, R. J. Middleton and Israel C. Brown, Counselors; Second Ward, Heber Purdy, President, Joseph Hall and Moroni Doxey, Counselore; (Third Ward, not reported); Fourth Ward, Samuel Thomas, President, Lewis A. West and Mattlew B. Wheelwright Counselors.

North Ogden Ward, David Dean, President, Irvin Alvord and Chas. Jones, Counselors.

Huutsville Ward, Mosiah Halls President, Frederick Wheeler and Christian Frandsen Counselors. Eden Ward, Josiah L. Ferrin President, Enoch Fuller and Henry Fuller Counselors.

Harrisville, Lorenzo Waldrou President, George A. Taylor and Leander Harris Counselors. Plain City, Thomas England Pre

ident, Alonzo Knight and Archibald Geddes Counselors. Statersville Ward, George Stanger, jr. President, Henry Holley Ist Counselor, (second not elected) West Weber Ward, John Martin, ir., President, John Brown and Ellas Ellsworth, Counselors. Booperville, Antoine Christianand George Haynes his Counselors Richard Ballantyne, Superinten-dent Sabbath Schools for Weber Stake, with L. F. Monch, and F.

. Richards as his assistants. Joseph Stanford, Recorder for the Stake, Lo F. Monch, Clerk of the Stake, with Austin C. Brown as his assistant.

The High Council as Home Mis-sionaries in Weber Stake of Zion. Elder Joseph F. Smith delivered

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Come Holy Ghost our hearts in pire. other hymn.

Counselor L. J. Herrick of the

Sitting Bull replied quickly in

commission, who were seated be-hind a table in his front, "to sit here." He pointed to the floor in fr. nt of where the savages were seated. General Terry replied, "It is a habit of the whites to sit on chairs." The Indians explained that they could not see the Americana, and had done in action for the savages and the administering of the sacrament

country, why did the Government himself at the White House, where he cannot be certain of the standsend its troops to prevent the intrusion of prospectors, and to re-

upon resenting the robbery, were in the choice of the party pounced upon by the armies of the which there are at least three Government, hunted down or driven members who do not care a straw from their property, and their suc-ceases are called massacres, while the triumphs of the white invaders the triumphs of the white invaders are hailed as victories.

Sitting Bull has ample cause for accord with the party. the distrust he exhibited, and, we Dunnell, of Minnesota, said the are sorry to say, he and his asso-ciates and the tribes of the aborigi-nee which are stil left upon the land, have good reason for apply- feeling is that the policy of the President towards the South must ing to their civilized conquerors those stinging epithets which Sit-ting Bull launched at the heads of the Commission to Canada. the Commission to Canada.

ing he occupies. General Butler spoke with great truision of prospectors, and to re-move them by armed force? A virtual acknowledgment of the Indian's rights was openly given. An attempt was then made to buy the country of the recognized own-ers. But the price offered was not accepted by the Indians and their demands were not acceded to by the Government. Then the gold hunt-ers were permitted to invade and take possession of the very land which was not purchased, and the acknowledged ewners of the soll, upon resenting the robbery, were

that these gentlemen are not in

As members of the High Coun-cil-Isrsel Canfield, I. N. Goodall, Thomas Doxey, Charles W. Pen-rose, Thomas Wallace, Joseph Stanford, E. N. Freeman, F. S. Richards, R. Ballantyne, D. M. Stmart, W. W. Burton, Joseph A. West. FOREIGN. CREAT BRITAIN. stern War News

West. Lorin Farr as President of the High Priests' Quorum.

course, which was reported in full, on the duty of the Saints to vote conscientiously; the sin and fully of running into debt and the necessity of honor, integrity and truthfulness. us are their feet After singing by the choir adjourned till 2 p.m Benediction by Elder C. W. Pen rose. Sunday, 10 a.m. auto anna ant spr m. Choir sang danisht faell 10" The glarious day is rolling en. Prayer by Elder George C. Lam-The sacrament was adminis Elder George C. Lambert ad

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dressed the Conference on the im-portance of subscribing for and reading the DESEBET NEWS and Juvenile Instructor. President John Taylor occupied President John Taylor occupied the afternoon in a powerful alscourse on various topics relating to the organization of the priesthood and the duties of all the various departments of the Church. It was reported and will be published in full. Elder F. D. Richards spoke a short time on the subject of educaion and literature. Choir sang the anthem: oft h How beautiful upon the mountains. Conference adjourned till the 19th of January, 1878, at 10 a.m. Benediction by Elder F. S. Rich-

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