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NEWS OF THE DAY.

-The New Orleans special the Chicago Tribune says that the edings of both factions in New Orleans, on Monday, were unque tionably illegal, but that the U. S. troops are now sustaining a usurp ing and illegal legislature.

-Attorney General Williams declines all connection with the recent movements in New Orleans and throws the blame on Congress -It is said that Sheridan's dispatches are generally condemned by thinking republicans, because of the partizan spirit they manifest, and they have fears that his prudence may not be equal to the requirements of his new position.

-The New York Sun wants the next House of Representatives to impeach the President of the United States.

---- Mr. Phelps, a republican, and member of the Louisiana con-gressional investigation committee, gives an interesting exposition of owingthe Louis'ana question, and of his which see telegrams of to-day date.

-A fire at Orangeburg, S. C yesterday, did \$200,000 damage.

-A large number of the citi zens of Mobile have protested against the course of the congressional investigation committee.

Bishop Martin, or his see by a ship and under its present system, to keep up. There are cases on the docket which have been there for docket which have been there for -Bishop Martin, of England

A new opera house was ope ed at Paris, last night; most of the elite of the capital were present.

-The mercury is ten degree below zero at Helena, Ma.

-Governor Kellogg was en amined by the investigating committee yesterday, to ascertain by whose orders the U.S. forces acted on Monday.

-The formation of the jury in the Tilton-Beecher trial commenced yesterday.

---In his message to the legisla-ture Governor Tilden, of N. Y., says that, during the past year, the receipts were nearly seven millions in excess of expenditures.

-One of the witnesses before the congressional committee at Vicksburg yesterday, was a negro woman, who testified that on the ment that the Supreme Court of the

ting that there is a material, evidences of the growing com mercial importance of the city. an essential difference between Omaha did not succumb to the pap military and civil government, and ic of last year which threw a mil that the federal government is a government of limited and not of unlimited power, that its suthority is supreme in some things, but not

in all. The kind of Republican scourge to the limited district of government manifested in this the State that was visited by it." "Real estate in this city was Louisiana "blunder" is a curious

never in so good standing as it is-to-day. The feverish excitament kind to pay one man \$50,000 a year

ian inquiry whether the nation is construction of the Union Pacific, not paying unconscionably dear for has passed away, and steady and military operations in Louisiana. its whistle.

fluctuating fancy figures. The real estate of the city is assessed for purposes of taxation at \$8,738,758 General Sheridan appears to be as unwise as his master in Washton in the exercise of discretionary and the appraisal is in most cases

far below its real worth. This estipower, and his proposition to Conmate does not include railroad progress to declare certain organizations

in the South, or at least their leaders, banditti, and to leave them to anything, surpasses the cool and year, at an expense of upwards of McDougall, from the usurpative imprudence of our military President himself, which is saying a good deal.

MORE JUDGES PROPOSED. fortune to an unwonted degree dur-A WASHINGTON paper has the fol ing 1874 is California, where the past year has been one of great

"After the congressional recess, it is probable that both the Senate prosperity, according to the papers and the House Committees on Ju-diciary will take up for considera-

tion the recommendation of the "The past year has been a pros-President for an increase in the perous one for California. Plenty and then laid over. number of United States circuit judges, and the propriety of an in-crease in the Supreme Court. The business of the Supreme Court has is plenty; her population has in-creased half a hundred thousand; her mines have yielded abundantincreased se largely of late years that it is held to be impossible for ly; the earth has been liberal to the husbandman and the cattle

upon a thousand hills have waxed fat. No plague, pestilence or fam-ine; no unusual disturbance of the Williams disclaims connection with elements; no floods or devastating recent Louisiana movements, and two years. As one means towards lightening the labors of the Su-preme Court, it has been proposed that the class of cases which can be

appealed from the state courts shall e narrowed down very considerably. Another plan to expedite the business, and which has been received with much favor, especially among republicans, is to increase the number of members of the Su

preme Court-from nine to fourteen and to apportion the business among them. Thus a certain num-

and determining constitutiona questions."

There may be truth in the state-

By Telegraph. represented that they wished to dispose of a lot of one hundred dol-lar bills for small bills. "U. S. Troops Sustaining Usurp PER WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH LINE CHICAGO, 6.—The Zribume's New Orleans dispatch says—"The man-ner of the organization of the anti-Kellogg legislature was clearly un-justifiable, but the subsequent or-ganization of the Kellogg legisla-ture was just as clearly illegal. Fifty-four members present are necessary to constitute a quorum TO-DAY'S DISPATCHES CONGRESSIONAL.

SENATE **Discussion Continued.** WASHINGTON, 6 .- The senate resumed the consideration of Thurfor, and suggests the old Franklin- of the 'flush' times attending the man's resolution, asking the President for information in regard to

HOUSE.

Protest From Arkansas-A Mil-Itary Bill Passed.

Kellogg party had been ejected by the military, the Kelloggites pro-ceeded to organize, the old clerk holding over Vigors called the roll the second time, and only 53 answered. Knowing that 54 were necessary, however, in order to pro-ceed to business legally, Vigros announced — 'fifty-four members have answered to their names, Cobb introduced a bill to provide a temporary government for the Territory of Oklahama; referred.

mate does not include railroad pro-perty." The Heraid enumerates build-ings completed in that city the past year, at an expense of upwards of three quarters of a million dollars. This is a very satisfactory exhibit for Omaha, and one that she may well rejoice over. Another part of the country which has enjoyed the smiles of fortune to an unwonted degree durmembers responded, was the roll call contemplated by law; that the the rank of Major.

Harvey called up the house bill to confirm the pre-emption of home-stead entries of public lands within proceedings were for a time interrupted by a revolutionary attemp of the anti-Kelloggites to obtain the limits of a railroad grant, in published there. The Oakland cases where such entries have been the upper hand; that when that Transcript of January 1 says- made under the regulation of the revolutionary attempt was suppressed the house proceeded to law department; discussed until the business, the minutes showing that expiration of the morning hour,

EASTERN.

Mr. Phelps on the Situation-Wants Grant Impeached.

elements; no floods or devastating fires have afflicted the State. Na-ture seems to have smiled benign-ly upon our people the past year. "In no one year since California was admitted into the Union has there been such a general stride of improvements in this State, both in wealth and population and sub-stantial improvements. Take Oak-land and San Francisco as a sample —in the former city nearly one

-in the former city nearly one thousand new buildings has been erected, many of them palatial res-idences. In San Francisco the erection of buildings have been of a class superior to any that have been erected for years, while other improvements have kept pace with building. (Charge of the aid extended him, their personal treatment of him and is weaker now than at the be-

"The advance in real estate dur-ing the year has been of a sub-stantial and permanent character; new towns have sprung into exis-tence and old towns have felt the tence and old towns have felt the woman, who testified that on the day of the late troubles, five white men went to her house, and, in cold blood, shot and killed her husband and eldest son, who had staid at home the whole day, be-lieving that by so doing their safe-ty would be insured. their that the subreme court of the staid at home the whole day, be-lieving that by so doing their safe-ty would be insured. their the the subreme court of the staid at home the whole day, be-lieving that by so doing their safe-ty would be insured.





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H AVING this day purchased and taken possession of the Utah Cracker Man-ufactory, intely owned by Henry Brunton we would respectfully announce to the pur-chasters and consumers of Cracker to

Williams Disclaims all Blame-

lature. NEW YORK, 6.-The Tribune's **Opinion Divided.**

WASHINGTON, 6. - Republican opinion is divided relative to Loui-

business, the minutes showing that many more than the requisite num-ber were present. It is difficult to see which party has played the boldest game, but the result is that the United States troops are sus-taining a usurping and illegal legis-CH

He will also touch on Eyes. Mouths, Cheek and Hair. No cruei allosions will be made to hald heads This Lec-is interspersed with humor and illustrated by portraits true to life.

ESTRAY NOTICE. I HAVE in my possession the following described animal. which, if n + claimed and taken away, will be sol at public ano-tion on Saturday. January 16th. 1875, at 2 p.m., at the Retrey Pound in this city: One red HEIFER, about two years old, crop and underbit in left car, and crop of right, a small car on left hip near the tail, bush of tai white, brand on left hip illegi-ble. JOBEPH HORNE, District Poundkeeper.

Salt Lake City, Jan. 6th, 1875. BARGAINS!

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. How to Read the Character -BT THE-

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JOHN B. PARK,

chants' Exchanges at New Orleans, and other leading citizens have protested against the proceedings on Monday, and against Sheridan' dispatches.

-At the late fire at Fort Rus sell, a sergeant was severely burn ed, and a private lost his life while endeavoring to save property.

-During a discussion on Louisiana affairs, in the U.S. Senate yesterday, Senator Thurman tool a noble stand in behalf of popular liberty and the rights of the people For synopsis see telegraphic columns.

-The message of the Governor of Pennsylvania to the legislature says the total debt of the State is twenty-four and a half million dollars.

-The Secretary of War has tel-egraphed Sheridan that the President and cabinet have full confidence in and approve his course.

Arkansas, against the invasion of their rights of self-government, there could was presented in the U.S. House of jection to it. Representatives this morning. A bill fixing the department of the Adjutant General of the army was

forger.

-Preparations are making in New York, for a monster indignation meeting against the military usurpation in Louisiana. It is to be hoped that the people every-where will follow suit, and that public opinion will crush out of exstence, in the United States, mill-

istence, in the United States, mili-tary usurpation and tyranny. — The investigation against Congressman Stowell of Va., for selling a cadetship, was resumed to-day; Graham, the principal wit-ness, testified that the cadetship was sold for \$1500, of which Sto-well received \$800, but he offered to return that amount to the wit-ness if he would testify to the con-trary.

trary. THAT LITTLE UNPLEASANT NESS.

IT has come to something, in this great republic, and in this land of liberty, when the federal military march into a State legislative hall, declare the members in sea sion no legislature, and disorganize and disperse them at the point of the bayonet. No apology is necessary for such a proceeding, as it is generally condemned as entirely beyond warrant and justification. So far we have not learned that any public journal either justifies or excuses the act, but all speak in unequivocal terms of consure, and the best that we have seen or heard said of it by partisans of the administration is that it is a blunder. which is a very bad and hurtful thing for an administration to make especially when such "blunder" is of a nature to violate and nullify the great principles upon which

propositions offered above in this life, making the wilderness to blos-1. To reduce the number of appealable cases.

2. To divide the general business aggregating the judges upon constitutional questions.

3. To increase the number of this city. judges.

In regard to reducing the number or classes of cases appealable to the U. S. Supreme Court, this, if done, should be done with great deliberation and judgment, because there

may be many instances, as in Utah. where, apparently, the fear of a reversal of judgment in that court is the only check upon much unjust procedure.

As to the second proposition, if it would really expedite the satisthe court, which it probably would

there could be no very serious ob-

The third proposition is of a dif-

OF SALT LAKE AND NEW

or less partisan. Action of this NEWS on Monday show the appear kind, and especially on so extensive ances of criminals before the city a scale, could not be regarded other- authorities for 1874 to be 1160, or at wise by the opponents of the Re- the rate of about one in twenty-two publican party, than as a last beld and a third of the population, esti-

petuate itself, at the expense of the According to the annual report of

If an increase of the number of shows that \$4,821 prisoners were ar-judges be really necessary, it would raigned in that city last year, look much less like a forced less, which is at the rate of about one manifod," and a proper regard to the welfare of the country, would suggest that the increase, if any, be small during the same presiden-tial term, say one, or at most two, judges. If a larger increase be re-solved upon and carried into effect, it can hardly have any other ap-pearance; at best, to an unbiased mind then that the mass of our clitzens are of law and order. Its association of force on the 14th of September looked only to the rescue of its arms, all beyond that was unpre-meditated. The Times condennes Sheridan's proposition to treat the white league as banditti, as opposed to the composed of excellent material, mind then that the an unbiased

Secretary Belknap telegraphed Gen. Sheridan to-day, as follows: -McEnery, Speaker Wiltz, the members of the Cotton and Mer-chants' Exchanges at New Orleans, Distribution we may the section and thoroughly chants' Exchanges at New Orleans, Connection should not be adopted som as the rose. Connection som as Wm. Walter Phelps, a republican city in the United States has in-creased in population and wealth in as great a ratio as this. Taking servatives, was also illegal because President will issue a probable of the fouse of the four creased in population and wealth the house, as organized by the con-in as great a ratio as this. Taking servatives, was also illegal because the past year as a basis, the in-crease for the decade will be over

crease for the decade will be over accordance with the Louisiana stadispatch to the Secretary of War two hundred and fify per cent. tute of 1872, which provides that yesterday. The future is centainly promising for the clerk of the old house shall pre-

The calmest and fairest minds side at the organizing of the new, "The future of California is in- and shall call the roll of its memamong the republicans, while indeed bright, with a climate un- hers from the roll made by the disposed to harshly criticize the equalled by that of any country on the face of the globe; with a rich fertile soil producing every known cereal and fruit on the face of the elected Wiltz temporary chairman, the face of the globe; with a rich this, the conservatives, on Monday, elected Wiltz temporary chairman, the face of the mere fact that Kellogg globe; with mines of gold, silver, and when the old clerk refused to declared that certain men were in globe; with mines of gold, silver, copper, iron, and every other metal known to the world; with a live, energetic, go-aheadative people, wealth will sit in our gates and prosperity cover us as with a man-tle of light. Glorious California; Queen of the Sunset; at once the abeve all lands; here, if anywhere happy and content."""" a with the conductive to consider their could be no fight, for the sunset; at once the abeve all lands; here, if anywhere happy and content.""" a with the constance to consider their could be no claimed that there could be no c

This is a promising view of the legal house to consider their claims until it had been organized duly day resumed the investigation of the charge against Representative Stowell, of Va., for selling a naval cadetship. Mr. Graham swore that he acted as Stowell's agent in the matter, and paid him eight hun-dred out of fifteen hundred dollars present and future of the chief under the chairmanship of the old Pacific State, which we trust will clerk. Phelps asserts that there is ferent nature, and it is the most be realized. serious of all, as if adopted, it might Utah cannot make so cheering an fore the war, that the troubles received for the cadetanip, and that - The Illinois legislature met to-day. The Governor of Massachu-setts refuses to pardon Pettis the forma are nine judges, and it is pro-to-day. Stowell, several weeks ago, told witness that if he would testify to the contrary he would return the amount, which witness refused to

> Meeting of Legislature. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., 6.-The Gen-eral Assembly of Illinois met to-day, and both houses formed a temporary organization, the house electing E. M. Haines temporary speaker, and the senate A.A. Glenn temporary president.

> > Will not Pardon Him.

BOSTON, 6. - The governor and State council have refused to par-den Spence Pettis, convicted of forgery. Covernor's Message.

HABRISBURG, Pa., 6—The Gover-nors message was read to the legis-lature to-day. The Governor reters to the panic of '73 and the present depressed condition of business, especially of the manufacturing in-terests of the State, and the conse-quent distressed condition of laborthe committee shows that there are no white men in the State sup-porting the Kellogg government, unless they are office-holders or their unless they are office-holders or their relatives. There were many white republicans, but they stayed away from the last election or voted the conservative ticket. There had been little intimidation, and as much on one side as the other. The committee's presence had exploded the dreaded mystery of the white league, by showing that it is neither secret nor political. It is not a State organization, but comprises only twenty-eight hundred in New Orleans. Its constitution, resolu-tions and deliberations are public; it has no meetings at which report-ers or the public are excluded; its officers are men of character and property, and its aim is only to act as a superior police in the interests quent distressed condition of labor-ing men, and recommends the strictest economy and every possi-ble reduction of the burdens of the people. The total State debt is a little overtwenty-four and a half millions, from which is to be de-ducted nine millions of bonds in the sinking fund. The revenues have decreased two millions by the repeal of the tax on the gross re-cripts of railroads, the net earnings of corporations, and on cattle and farming implements. He recom-mends the establishment of me-chanical schools and approves of compulsory education.

Further Developmente

NEW ORLEANS, 6. The BURBAU will also furnish i ion to Schoel Officers who want moherer to trachers who want publishers of the Importation of for The BUBBAU sullates buildings. The BUBBAU sullates make out lists of sppropriate bocks for general and special libraries.

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YORK CITIES. present party and the appointments would be, in all probability, more THE statistics published in th

stroke of declining power to per- mating it at 26,000.

public welfare, though ostensibly the board of police justices of New York City, the summary of crimes to further the public good.

of party power for it to be done in eleven and a half of the popus gradually than all at once. "A lation, allowing it to be 900,000. the welfare of the country, would suggest that the increase, if any, be small during the same presiden-tial term, say one, or at most two, judges. If a larger increase here in they are attended, and by whom

