A "NORRIBLE" TALE! THE N. Y. Harald has re-opened

"COD

ers "penetrated" regions unfamilt

-Stillson's last letter is the thin

named persons at a place un-

nine sad souls had each left their

native land, owning, previous to

their departure, property worth

\$800, and now they were so poor

that they couldn't pack up and

Is'nt this terrible? The Herald,

when it has finished the Utah sen-

sation of which it has made s

knight of the suspender buckle to

California, to interview more than

nine hundred sad souls, who have

lost more and are in a worse fix

worked up California there is the region of the Black Hills open to

The fact is, Stillson reached the

seme of his Utah inventions when

he bent that buckle, and the cli-

when he related that hog story.

The rest of his attempts are so ter-

ribly thin and feeble that even the

editor of the Herald can only afford

a stickfull of comment and that of

the sickest character. The "com-

ONE of our most valued exchanges

is the Chicago Journal of Com-

full of ideas which incite reflection

conducted on a basis of truthful-

which we make the following ex-

his brilliant genius.

miserable fizzle, should send the

leave!

for the Herald.

EDITORIAL NOTES

The army of the United States now subsists on credit. -Mr. Tyndall has invented a to American cities, and startled the respirator for firemen, which has world with wonderful discoveries been tested in London with entire and unsubstantiated marvels, that

-The Detroit Tribune says Ohio of public travel as "unexplored." produces nearly twice as many But that is near enough the truth idlots as any other State. Ohio has 430 idiots in her asylums, and Pennsylvania, the next highest in nest of all. Spread out over nearly the list, has 240 tn hers.

-Charles O'Conor, the New York lawyer, thinks there are five destitute of a point. The writer times too many lawyers in this tells a story, first working up the country. Very likely. The trouble reader's imagination with seven is, there seems to be five times too startling headlines, about a midmany of all sorts of people in the night meeting with nine uncountry just now. -An English lady of spirit, described, in Cedar City, where, by

and a skilful and daring rider after "the visible light of a couple of the fox-hounds, announces that she candles," a "horrible disclosure" will risk her life no more riding on was made and a "sad tile" una side-saddle, but next season she folded, which, summed up, amounts will sit on a saddle of the other to nothing more than that these -The Omaha Herald of June

10 says, "Denver scowls, while Omaha smiles, at Cheyenne with her forthcoming new railroad from the heart of Colorado. Denver hugged the Denver Pacific folly to her bosom a little too long for the good of Denver."

-- William Kief, of Newark, was cleaning his finger nails with a pair of selssors, when his young wife began to tease him to buy some furniture, and he became an- than the nine midnight unknowns gry and threw the scissors at her. of Cedar, and who do not pretend The blades penetrated her two eyes to lay their failure of fortune on just beneath the eyebalis, and the "Mormonism." And when he has doctor says her sight is gone for-

-A St. Louis grand jury recommends the restoration of the local law licensing prostitution. The Sacramento Record - Union thinks the restoration of the law would be desirable, but urges that the male prostitutes as well as the female prostitutes should be subjected to periodical medical inspection.

-The Cheyenne Leader says, missioner's" star is rapidly waning, "Superintendent Shankland, of the and his sudden stagey attitude in n, has invented a the theatre of journalism is already new steam plowing and scraping the subject of ridicule to a few, is said to do the work of fifty men requiring but two men to operate it. It has been in use some time and is said to do all and more than is

-The first and only railway in China is a great success. The pigtailed Mongolians rush for the cars, void of interest; the financial and enjoy the rapid trausit, and are talking of going into the railroad business themselves. John Chinaman has the organ of imitation and comment, and it is evidently highly developed. China will yet be blessed—and cursed, with all the distinctive features of modern civi-

ness and respectability.

In its issue of June 28th appears a long article, from special correspondents, on Salt Lake City, from --- The Society of Friends, vulgarly called Quakers, numbers in England 14,441 members, an in-"We had but one object in visit-ing this renewned city; to familiar-ize curseives with the vast mineral and agricultural resources and com-mercial interests of Utah and to make them known to your readers the ninety-five marriages of members during the year forty-nine

The "Friends" are a moral, worthy people, and the effects of their sobriety and peaceful habits are shown by their longevity.

—An eastern exchange says, "There has been a sudden falling off in the demand for American beef in England. It is attributed to several cause—the warm weather, too many rushed into the business, the operators were too anxious to realize too large profits, and sent over inferior beef." John Bull likes beef, and he likes good beef. He is a great eater of beef, and not a bad judge of it.

We protest against the manclous castigation of the press and assert that there is not the slightest cause to derogate from Utah's name as a pasceful Territory of great wealth over inferior beef." John Bull likes

"We do not desire to defend the religious halfucinations of the peounco pioue Scots. On the evening of May 12 a Queen's ship arrived off the island with provisions for the islanders, when, the weather being fine and the anchorage unsafe, the commander wished to land the property of the standard among them, and their present dogmas will soon be things of the Nawapaner raillery. visions at once, but the St. Kildaians, headed by their minister, rethe ground that the labor might tions. The business world, on the ground that the labor might not be finished by midnight, and that an encroachment on Sunday would be the consequence.

—According to the Pall Mall Gazette, an eight year old boy has been imprisoned at St. Palais for most an effort, sees only fictious turbeen imprisoned at St. Palais for little to the property of the palais for little to the

been imprisoned at St. Palais for indulging in a practical joke which has deceived, by working upon their superstitions, at least 100,000 persons. A year ago he stated that the Virgin had appeared to him has certainly, by a system of auda-cious falsehoods, prepared many eastern people for an uprising here and a consequent blormon war. they are controlled by Mormons. Thus has eastern capital become more and more timid, and the progress of development in Utah has tions, which helped to prolong the excitement. The boy, Jean Lamoreaux, now acknowledges it was all

deception.

The Omaha Herold of June

The Omaha Herold of June 25 says, "The day after t York paper's Omaha names to had predicted the actual cause of the Idaho horrors, we met Major Randail, the well-known officer who had for many months commanded the cavairy that has been giving protection to the lines of travel between Red Cloud and Deadwood. In a conversation about the Idaho outbreak, Major Randall had no hesitation in saying in advance of any news upon the subject, that he had no doubt that the cause of the trouble would be found in the groups of white meaning of the mysterious assenting, whom the utmost vigitance that to produce either in the form of Mormon or Gentile, had been effectual in his disposition of the feetual dail, the well-known officer who dians, as had been the case all "We have found the honorally regress and

to show a solitary example (to the

COALPARY.", "

tions of almost every creed thrive here and are encouraged. The Territorial and city governments are well administered, the courts are conducted in a manner calculated to insure justice to everybody and there is perfect protection to life and property."

Signal out of Constantinople by force if necessary.

A correspondent, at Signal or on the "Mormon" question. The unassessinated "commissioner" has been travelling as far south as Cedar City, into what the Berald

calls the "unexplored parts of Southern Utah." The great sensational and unreliable journal of the country is so accustomed to using that word "unexplored" since Stanley romanced so freely in Afriea, and other Herald commission-His flounderings and inventions; his susceptibility to marvellous yarns and blood - and - thunder naturally as the beverages he imit refers to places on the high road bibes; his faculty of spreading over several columns a tissue of visible filament of fact; and his wonderful escapes from mythical pistol and imaginary anife, have served to make fun for our citizens, but have inflicted nothing approaching to anything like "torvisible filament of fact; and his three columns of the Heraid, in close print, it does not contain a single new feature, and is almost

The "religious hallucinations" of orthodox Christians are respected by the "Mormons" so far that we never attempt to interfere with those who indulge in them. Yet they are quite as ridiculous, at least in our eyes, as anything peculiar to our religion may eem to them. Of course we de not expect any defense of our faith from the Journal of Commerce; we only claim the right to believe and practice it with the same freedom we accord to others who differ from us. Give us a fair field and no favor, and if our "dogmas" cannot survive contrast or collision down by all means. But if they are treated in the same manner as the Journal treats our material interests, representing them as they are without coloring or distortion,

we have no fears of the issue. The whole article, which occupies nearly two full columns of the Journal, is well worthy of perusal.

BY TELEGRAPH

PER WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH LINE max of his "Mormon" sensations, TO-DAY'S DISPATCHES EASTERN.

NEW YORK, 3 .- The Times' Lon don special says, two things are be judged and wealth. Without labor there been of a terrible description and would be no government or no

The police raided a notorious dis-reputable place of amusement known as the Columbia Open merce. Its columns are never devoid of interest; the financial and commercial articles which it contains are always well written and cheered the officers.

A Valuable Gold Nugget.

A gold nugget is said to have been taken from the Moore River gold mines, Nova Scotia, the other day, which weighed twenty-two pounds, and worth \$5,280. The largest ever found there.

Walk Against Time.

The Times says, O'Leary continued his walk against time last evening, at the American Institute, in presence of a very small number of spectators. He is not in good condition, and seemed to walk with considerable labor. He had been very ill during the afternoon. As one of O'Leary's trainers, Vesy, was drunk last night, and his friends kept delaying the pedestrian with champagne and raw oysters all the afternoon, the chances afforded him for recuperation seem to be

England, and a dock clerk named Edgar P. Andrews, were arrested for complicity in the smuggling of like and laces. Owen says during the four years of his connection with the amugglers the proceeds would amount in value to about \$120,000. He got 20 per cent. com-mission.

CHICAGO, 3 .- The Tribune's Lonion special says, it is certainly true that war preparations are going on continually, though quietly. There are already 20,000 British soldier at Majta and Gibralter, and more are being shipped daily. Mr. Grant Duff has contributed a paper to the 19th Century, on the eastern difficulties, which represents very nearly, the conservative feelling. He the dispute, to be absolutely new trai between Russia and Turkey, but prepared at the same time, to

dispatch says, the commission to inarching inquiry. After a brief mation, without eliciting anything importance, the commission addressed till to-day, awaiting the crival of additional witnesses.

PORBIGN. CREAT BRITAIN.

We have only one objection to the above remarks concerning the "commissioner." It is a mistake to suppose that he has "tormented" the people here. "Amused" is the proper word in this connection.

A correspondent, at Simnitza, who is is strongly pro-Russian, sharply criticises the recent operations and says the retreating Turks were not promptly followed, and though the crossing was effected on Wednesday, it was only on Saturday that General Skobeleff's Cossacks, went to learn the whereforces, which soak into him as tack in its flank from Rustehuk and Nicopolis. Access from Sim-nitza to the place of enbarkation was suffered to remain a difficult over several columns a tissue of track down a steep bluff, and no fection woven around an almost incommunication. The troops on

Russian camps are conspiciously by their absence. The atmosphere of Simultante projects of Simnitza is poisonous, and the water supply abominable. The correspondent draws a damaging comparison with the German army in the foregoing particulars, and ways a finer army than the Russian was never seen, but its very fineness makes more conspicious its defective tactic methods and arrange-

General Grant and the English Working Clames.

A deputation of forty men, each representing a different trade, and representing altogether about one million of English workingmen, waited on Ex-President Grant at Consul General Badeau's, to day, and presented him with an address with the doctrines of modern welcoming him to England, assuring him of their good wishes and deep regard for the welfare and proworkmen had always found a welcome. Impromptu speeches were then made by members of the deputation, all of which were extremely cordial.

Gen. Grant replied as follows: "In the name of my country, I thank you for the address you have pre-sented to me. I feel it a great compliment paid to my govern-ment, and one to me personally. Since my arrival on British soil I have received great attentions, which were intended, I am sure, in which were intended, I am sure, in some way, for my country. I have had ovations, free handshakings, presentations from different classes, from government, from controlling authorities of cities, and have been received in cities by the populace, but there has been no reception which I am prouder of than this, to-day. I recognize the fact that whatever there is of greatness in the United States, as indeed in any other country, is due to labor. The laborer is the author of all greatness and wealth. Without labor there while its interest to the multitude important victories in Asia Minor. The Turkish forces have obtained such important victories in Asia highly respectable. When it is not so regarded it is because that the Russian journals are accusing their generals of having managed the campaign badly.

A PAIR REPRESENTATION. post in the gift of the people. His occupation is not considered in selecting, whether as a lawmaker for as an executor of the law. Now, gentlemen, in conclusion, all I can do is to renew my thanks for the address, and repeat what I have said before, that I have received nothing from any class since my nothing from any class since my arrival which has given me more After the speech there was an informal exchange of courtesles, and the deputation then with-

General Grant will go to Brussels on Thursday. He will visit Germany and Switzerland, will return down the Rhine, go to Norway and Sweden, and return to Eng-land about the last of August.

DIED.

At Richfield, Sevier County, of lung dis-case, ELLEY HAMILTON, in the 65th year

In the 10th Ward of this city, July 3, monds, formerly of Lowestoft, Suffolk, Nerwich Conference, England Deceased was born in Bulchamp, County of Suffolk, July 29, 1822; baptized into the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, May 1st, 1849; emigrated to Sait Lake August 19, 1888; our respected sister.

Funeral services at Tenth Ward meeting touse, July 4, at four p.m. Friends of the amily respectfully invited.—Cox.

Millennial Star, and Lowestoft papers

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

ESTRAYED COW

LOST.

ACARD

Salt Lake. June 23, 187

ESTRAYED.

ESTRAY NOTICE.

CHARGES REASONABLE.

NOTICE.

COMPLAINTH VING BEEN ENTERED at this fice by John Tingey against William Dowding for abandoning his Homestead Entry, No. 3 5, dated May 27th, 1869, upon the North West quarter, Section thirty four, township three south, range one west, in Sa't Lake County, Territory of Utah, with a view to the cancellation of said intry; the said parties are hereby summoned to appear at dies are hereby summoned to appear at this Office on the Sist day of July, 1877, at 10 o'clock a. m. to respond and Turnish testi-mony concerning sald alleged abandon-

BARBOUR LEWIS, MOSES M. BANE,

NOTICE.

8. LAND OFFICE, Salt Lake City, June 28th, 1877.

Complaint Baying Been Entered

at this office by Dirk Bockholt against
Charles J. Gustafion for abandoning his
Homestead Entry, No 605, daied June 6th,
1869, upon the west half routh west quarter and west half south west quarter and west half south west quarter section twenty two, township tures south, ter and west hair south west charter sec-tion twenty two, township tures south, range one west, in Sait Lake County. Utah Territory, with a view to the cancellation of said entry: the said parties are breeby summoned to appear at this Office on the slat day of July, 1877, at 1 o'clock a. m., to respond and furnish testimony concerning said alleged abandonment. BARBUUR LEWIS,

MOSES M. BANE, Receiver.

NOTICE.

Ealt Lake City, June 28th, 1877. COMPLAINT HAVING BEEN ENTERED at this Office by Dirk Sockhoit against well Anterson for abandoning his Hometead Entry, No. 500, dated May 27th, 1869, apon the Southwest quarter, Section twenty-aven, Township three South, Hange west, in Sait Lake County, Territory of Utah, with a view to the cancellation of of Utah, with a view to the cancellation of said entry: the said parties are hereby summoned to appear at this Office on the Sist day of July, 1877, at 10 o clock a. m., to respond and furnish testimony concerning said alleged shandoment. BARBOUR LEWIS,

MOSES M. BANR, Receiver.

NOTICE.

COMPLAINT HAVING BEEN ENTERED at this Office by Dirk Beckholt against william Linn, for abandoning his frome-BARBOUR LEWIS,

MOSES M. BANK, Received NOTICE.

Lake City, June 28th, 1877. COMPLAINT HAVING BEEN ENTER

OMPLAINT HAVING BEEN EN THEBOat this Office by tirk Bockbolt
ainst Andrew Anderson. for abanplag his Hom-stead Entry, No 619,
bed June 18th, 1869, upon the east half
south west quarter and west half south
t quarter section twenty-two township
ree south, range one west, in Salt Lake
unity, Territory of Utah, with a view to
cancellation of seld entry; the said
rties are hereby summoned to appear at
s Office on the 31st day off July, 1877, at 10
lock a.m., to respond and furnish testimoconcerning said alleged abandonment.

BARBOUR LEWIS. BARBOUR LEWIS,

MOSES M. BANE,

SIERRA NEVA: A

WHOLESALE and RETAIL DEALERS IN

LUMBER

LATH.

Shingles, Doors WINDOW BLINDS, &c.

SUPERIOR

Wood Pumps KEPT IN STOCK.

OFFICE AND YARD One-half Block South of Depoi

S. J. LYNN, Supt.

DESERET

SECOND SOUTH STREET.

From the Farm Wagon to the family carriage. Quality of work and material guaranteed. Mining Cars built on short motice a He airing done in a dyle second to none

Prices resonable. its branches a Carri e Painting and Trimming of at let and to Horse Sheeing a

eciality.

WALKER BROS.

Are selling the Choicest Brands of

XXX FLOUR \$2.75

Quality Guaranteed.

AVENA AVENA

Try a package of AVENA. It is superior to Cracked Wheat or Oatmeal, either foreign or domestic. As a breakfast dish it is palatable as well as nutritious, being entirely free from the bitter taste so common to Oatmeal and cooking light like Rice. IT HAS NO EQUAL.

We are selling an extra fine brand of

JAPAN TEA

At 45 Cents per Pound Package.

Try it and you will be convinced of its superiority.

The attention of all lovers of ENGLISH BREAKFAST TEA is called

Brand. It has NO EQUAL in the market, and can be found only at

BEWARE

Of ROASTED COSTA RICA COFFEE, sold as

GENUINE OLD GOVERNMENT JAVA.

you will be sure to get the GENUINE ARTICLE. Buy your Coffee of us and

We keep the LARGEST and BEST ASSORTED stock of FAMILY GROCERIES in the city and OUR PRICES (quality considered) are LOWER THAN THE LOWEST.

110-115-10-15

Depot for Supplies.

Walking Shoes at low

Sash Ribbons 15c. per yard.

Can procure XX and XXX

Flour as low as others for

cheaper than Lard.

Supplied with Cigars, Crackers, Oysters and Sardines.

same grade, and Butter

Can depend upon prices, whenever decline, as low as others for same grade of

4th and 24th of JULY Straw Hats, Linen Coats and Dusters, great variety.

Kid Fox Balmorals at \$1.50 a pair. M M and C B Standard Teas, 50c. pound

Dress Muslins, Neck Ties, Parasols and Fans at low Summer Suits, Walking

Canes, Stylish Hats, prices guaranteed

RHICLES BUILT TO ORDER BOOT!

Boots amd Shoes Strange, buttrue! Goods made or repaired are of every kind made to order, in style and prices to suit all 0 ready when pro-mised. Come and prove it. customers. DAVIS & SDI Storekeepers will promote their

oron interests, and meet a pub-lic demand, by selling my home made goods. supplied to the ((P)

MAIN CARSINA

EAGLE EMPORIUM COLUM

LAD

IES.

SHOES

CHEAPER

NAHL

EVER

3

worth 00 SUMMER

*

RESS 0