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## NEWS OF THE DAY.

The Eastern Question. Dr. Phelps of the May-Be nett difficulty.

... Ten scho pers supposed lost. Steamer destroyed by ice at Cincinnati.

verger Williams musterip the Indiana militia. Bismarck is sick.

Boston Mechanic's Havings .G. C. R. R. depot roof, Ney

York, crushed by snow.

.U.S. military interpose in the

......Speech on the electoral coun Senator Booth.

Army nomination.

.R. R. accident at Kettle Run

tor Morton.

.....Outrage by Bashi Bazouks.

......Decision reversed in a Cali fornia killing case.

....R. R. accident in Virginia.

The two Louisiana govern

tigation.

.Lucille Western dead. Miss May and Mr. Bennel

eported married.

of Miss May, and the arm of her whom a large portion of his fel-low citizens would render not brother, and gone to Europe.

-----What would be most likely to still further settle the May-Bennett difficulty-a little May Bennett.

the vast herds of cattle on the a starving condition.

-Florida has the minstrols and

about 1. It was rather than ministerial. It was , but the olitical po warfed into tion of addition which our intellisonal possession, is dwarfed into significance when compared to its importance to the people. Every four years the American people meet in committee of the whole on the state of the nation, and their report is rendered in the choice of a chief magistrate. In making that choice every political question that touches the honor. pro-

that touches the honor, pro-gress and well-being of the coun-tion of the Senate of the first Con-tion of the Senate of the first Con-tion of the President of the Senthat touches laws, institutions and character ate shall count the votes has no are assailed and defended; the past significance on this question. When the Constitution was framed the is reviewed, the future predicted nothing is too sacred to be quee states were organized governments, tioned. Patriotism and prejudice, reason, imagination and passion are appealed to, until the whole operation, while the Govern

are appenled to, until the whole public mind is agitated. In the history of other republics this kind of agitation has shaken the very foundation of social order, and to divert that danger they have estab-lished or submitted to dynastics, preferring the calm of despotism to the stormy sea of liberty. In existing republics the choice of the chief executive officer is a question of force, the occasion of revolution and the cause of anar-chy. In our own generation we

question of force, the occasion of revolution and the cause of anar-chy. In our own generation we have seen two great historical for-ces come in conflict around the election of our president, and cul-minate in the bloodiest civil war of modern times. The diffi-culty we confront to day is one of the results of that war. It is a ground swell on the jocean after a tempest, not less perilous to the

Whiskey convict pardoned. .Heavy libel suit closed, St

Embezzler convicted in San

... Failures at Boston.

ments.

reported married. **EDITORIAL NOTES.** The May-Bennett quarrel appears to be settled, Mr. Bennett having taken the hand and heart having taken the hand taken taken taken the having taken tak

-Owing to the heavy snow,

plains of western Nebraska are said to be suffering, thousands being in

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we believe that men mus work out their own salvation from their individual sins by their good works through faith, repentance, haptism—by immersion, and for the remission of sins by the laying on of hands for the reception of the Holy Ghost.

"3. We believe that the gifts of the Spirit, as enjoyed by the saints anciently, are absolutely necessary to the true and proper understand ng and inter Scriptures, which is a Divine rec ord, and that the Holy Scripture is as a sealed book to all whe do not enjoy the Holy Ghost as enjoyed by those who wrote it.

4. We believe that the celestia operation, while the Government created was an experiment. It was not anticipated that by any defect of state government or administra-tion the question which we con-front would ever arise, and it was not provided for. Perhaps if it had been anticipated, it could not have been provided for in express terms without so exciting the jealousy of the states as to embarrass the adoption of the constitution. In order of marriage for time and eter-nity, commonly called 'Polygamy,' as taught by us, is strictly a scrip-tural doctrine.

"5. King James' English trans-lation of the Bible is our standard.

A. MILTON MUSSER, OBSON F. WHITNEY, Elders of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

adoption of the constitution. In the early debates in Congress we "I agree to impugn the above doctrines of Mormonism, main-taining the doctrines of the Presby-terian Church, including the im-mediate inspiration of the Holy Scriptures as written in the original languages by the inspired penmen, and I believe that King James' translation is generally very good.

Signed, JOHN WYNNE MARTIN."

Each speaker was limited to twenty minutes at a time, Elder Musser taking the affirmative and leading off on each subject, and Dr Martin having the concluding speech on each subject. Each party chose an 'umpire, and those two chose a third, who acted as moder-

war of modern times. The diffi-culty we confront to day is one of the results of that war. It is a ground swell on the jocean after a tempest, not less perilous to the ship than the storm itself. T know the people as a body want peace. So they did sizteen years ago. Who shall say that the forces and antagonisms may not be evol-ed by a contested election. We method of settling that contest, or we shall be at the mercy of chance or accident. What that chance and accident may bring who shall predict? Certainly a scene of con-fusion and turbulence, which would convert a solemn occasion to one of unseemly violence and degrade us in the eyes of the civilized world. t t Certainly in a loss of our self-respect and of the confidence of the world in the practical ability of Ameri-can statesmanship. Certainly a After quoting passage after bassage of Scripture, from **Dassage** Beersheba, occupying Dan to about three hours, they adjourned to Thursday night, when the dis-cussion was to be settled finally but having to go to press could not lay the result before our readers this week.—Strasburg (Pa.) Free Press, Jan. 6.

Defective Mall Arrangements.

low citizens would render not homage, respect, and willing obedience, but contumely, re-proach and sullen discontent, with an administration embar-rassed, hampered and fettered at every step, incapable at home, in-significant abroad, possibly a divid-ed government with contending chiefs, and factious anarchy and war. Whoever leaves out of the calculation the emotions, prejudices and passions of human nature, omits the great factors from the problem of life. I have no words of condemnation strong enough for among the grumblers, but an old saying, that forbearance sometimes



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Authorized Capital,

HEBER CITY, County of Wasatch, January 9th, 1877. Editor Deservet News: We do not wish to be classed

ceases to be a virtue, we think applicable in our case. If things continue in the future as they have been in the past, we might as well stop trying to get the NEWS at all. Last week the mail carrier came from Provo here, and instead of go-ing on to Kamas and bringing the

-The Kellogg Opera Company goes on the co-operative plan, each artist receiving a proportionate amount of the receipts, with the exception of Mine Kellogg, who

CORRESPONDENCE.

and work in guitters all day and get fifty cents for it, and, if he don't like this, he should be flogged, put into dark dungeons, and regaled with small quantities of very dry bread and large quantities of very wet water, and cold. —California is blessed with an everlasting barvest, all the year r, and it continues. and petition through public meet-ing and the public press. It can only find an organized form and ac-tion here. Time is precious. Ev-ery hour brings us nearer the hour when an agreement will be difficult We shall take no step forward by charges and countercharges of vio-lence and fraud. It is but too evi-ere of the millennium. We shall reach no conclusion by arguing



WASHINGTON, 12.—At one o'clock Booth called up the resolution sub-mitted by him on Monday in regard to counting the electoral vote and spoke as follows: "One of the difficulties of the pre-sent complication in regard to the counting of the electoral vote arises from the fact that the plan for the election of a president was devised to meet a condition of society essen-tially different from ours. The makers of our constitution designed, in part, to fetter and restrain the democratic spirit and tendency of the nation. It was deemed unwise to trust the people with the imme-diate choice of their chief execu-tive. They were to choose cortain emine it citizens, who were to make a selection for them. One of the most distinguished authors of the constitution said that it was con-trary to the spirit of that instru-ment for an elector to divulge his vote before the certificate was open-ed for the count. The people were to be in ignorance as to vote before the certificate was open-ed for the count. The people were to be in ignorance as to who should be their president until the official announcement, and that was the reason why, upon the failure of a choice by the electoral vote, the House of Representatives was required to proceed to elect immediately. It would prevent the extreme of the influence of foreign powers. On the century, in the Shoice now we should as much appect the choice of a Presi-dent, to be controlled by the con-junction of the planets, the influ-ence of the stars, or the phases of unction of the planets, the influ-ence of the stars, or the phases of the moon, as by foreign notions. Dustom, habits of thought, and natural bindency have drifted us so ar from the latter of the constitu-lonal previsions, that the ineligi-ility of a postmaster to the posi-ion of an elector was as little

pated from generations of servitude, aud enfranchised with rights of citizenship which no other people have ever attained, except by gen-

peace and good government. Upon the other questions I shall

California is blessed with an eventsting barvest, all the year rund it continues. A. Gautier, a French chem-insist, poisoned with prussic acid and apparently dead, may be re-thred to life by the artificial respira-tion of air containing chloring, even when this restorative is not applied until soveral minutes after spparent death. Par Varuate USION THEOREMONAL. Par Varuate USION THEOREMONAL.

"Mormonism" in Pennsylvania

ance. It is as morally certain now, as it will be certain in fact, then, that on the 14th of February, the two Houses of Congress will differ. As a legal result of that day's proceed-ings it will be the old problem of an irresistible force and an impene-trable object, but with the added awful interest of the fate of this government between. With the certainty of this disagreement the eyes of the people have instinc-tively turned to that august tribu-nal, established to decide the high-est questions of law which can nal, established to decide the high-est questions of law which can arise in this government. Through that tribunal, I believe, no settle-ment can be devised which will commend itself to a sense of justice and propriety of all, and reconcile the losing party, whichever that

may be. In the resolution I have presented for the consideration of the Senate, I have endeavored to so order the raceedings, that a record shall be made which will bring the legal questions involved before the jus-tices of the Supreme Court for their arbitrament. There are three theories in respect to the power and jurisdiction in this matter. First—That the President of the

Senate has the absolute right, con-ferred by the constitution, to deter-mine the validity of the votes of State can be counted without the consent of both houses of Conference Third-That the Third—That the votes of Congress. Third—That the votes of no State can be rejected without the affirma-tive action of both Houses. There is still another—That the House of Representatives has the

Home of Representatives has the sole power to determine the presi-dential count, which would be the most original discovery, if it were the most unique invention in American politics. The second and third theories would still leave the unde-termined votes of the States which

amount of the receipts, with the lence. Every consideration of pet-still receives the llon's share of solution is upon the American people to interval and predent forbear-ance. The responsibility of a solution is upon the American congress. The patriotism, love of order, respect for the law of the peo-that the tramp should shovel snow and work in gutters all day and get the don't ing and the public press. It can the province of the public press. It can the province of th demands a wisdom and forbear-ance which are above state craft. Our wide country, with its varying conditions of life, could not fail to produce strongly distinct types of character. We have not the strong kinship of blood. We have the an-tagonism of races. We have 4,000,-000of inhabitants suddenly emanci-pated from reperations of servitude. from abroad. If we are obliged to submit to

every species of excuse and neglect that contractors choose to make, we would like to know it. But first we propose to ask the Postmaster Gen-eral about it, and if he says all is right we will say no more. The winter thus far has been very favorable, and no excuse can be made, such as sometimes can be, of deep snow, snowslides and avalanches. We will wait a few weeks longer and see what our carrier will do. and then perhaps complain again, and hope that our mail will come directly to us, as we have every directly to us, right to expect." Respectfully yours, WASATCH.

ESTRAY NOTICE.

HAVE in my ressession:

light red HEIFER, about one year brand on right hip something like W. light red HEIFER, mixed with brimbe light red HEIFER, mixed with brin-, about one year old, upper slope off left , underslope off right, a brand on left a something like H TF, the TF combined la small e attached to the bettom part, ne dark red HEIFER, about eighteen uths old, upper half crop and two un-bas out of right ear, under half crop and underbit out of left, branded B H left hip. the optime dead who have died for our country, and then before us is the illimitable possibility of a na-tional honor and usefulness. Around us are forty million people bearing life's burthens, toiling, suf-tering, hoping, trusting. They ask for peace. It is for us to give or re-fuse. BULL, about one year old, white bush of tail white, no marks or

rands visible. One yellow and white COW, about three ears old, no marks or brands visible, has calf with her about six menths old. One black BULL, about nine menths old, o marks or brands visible. One black STEER, about nice menths d, under half grop off each eat, no brand sible.

Some three weeks since hand-ills were distributed through our brough stating that the "Mormon

One light roan HEIFER, about one year old, square crop of right car; no Lrand

borough stating that the "Mormon Elder," Milton Musser, just from Utah, would hold a meeting in Massasoit Hall the following Sat-urday evening. But the speaker being unavoidably called away, could not fulfill his engagement, but upon returning a day or two before Christmas, billed the bulle-tins a second time, calling a meet-ing for Thursday evening, 28th altimo. At 7 o'clock, the hour for Oce red HEIFER, about eighteen months old, white belly, square crop in each ear, lit in left, underbit out of right, both hind

fest white, no brand visible. One red HEIFER, about three years old. figure 9 on left hip, underbit out of zight

car. One brindle STEER, about one year old, no marks or brands visible. One red HEIFER, about one year old, underslope off right car, white spot in forchoad, no brand visible. One red STEER, about one year old, square erop off left car, slit in right,

ing for Thursday evening, 28th ultimo. At 7 o'clock, the hour for commencement, the astrees in the spacious hall room were occupied, and a few minutes later services began by singing a hymp, Elder Whitney, also of Utab, taking the lead. After singing Mr. Musser spoke at some length of the man-ness and customs of the Mormons, their belief and also their banish-ment some years since from many of the western States. His views of Scripture not according with those held by the Rev. Dr. Martin, of Ohio, who happened to be present are erop off loft car, and in the second state and white BULL, about nine in the old, no marks or brands visible, inc brindle and white spotted OX, about the spotted OX, about fen yrars old, bush of tail off, branded for the loft horn in two places. One dark red OX, about on yrars old, it in right car, half upper crop off left, it in right car, half upper crop off left, it in the loft on the left horn in two places. One brindle BULL, about on yrars old, this belly, bush of tail off, branded J was hert hip, grop off pach car, and uniterbly of left car, slit in right, no brand

One light red HEIFER CALF, about six

Ohio, who happened to be present after the closing remarks by Elders Musser and Whitney, and previous to their singing the final hynn, the Rev. Martin arose and refuted t in right car, silt in left, ho brand visi-

the above described suimais are med and taken away by the 2nd eary. 1817, they will be sold at the p stray Pound, at 10 o'clock a.m. JESE BOND. District Poundkeeper her City, Wasateb County. some of the sayings of the Elders, and, being invited, mounted the restrum, speaking for half an hour in rebuttal to the doctrines uttered

tebor City, Wa January 10, 1877-

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