Published Daily, Sundays Excepted, AT FOUR O'CLOCK. PRINTED AND PUBLISHED BY THE DESERET NEWS COMPANY CHARLES W. PENROSE, EDITOR. Dec. 27, 1886 HOLLISTER AS A LEAGUE HIGHWAYMAN.

UVENING NEWS.

morning for the East. He is on his THE exposure of the Squeezing process | way to Washington to prepare for the of the "Utah Loyal League," by case of Lorenzo Snew, which is to which half-dollars are dunned from | come up on a writ of habeas corpus benon-"Mormons" and working men are fore the Supreme Court of the United threatened with loss of employment, States on the 17th of January. He will has imade that Mormomaniac O. J. be associated with the celebrated Hollister fairly froth at the mouth. In George Ticknor Curtis in arguing this a column and three quarters of characimportant case, and it will therefore teristic Tribune drool, he vents be conducted with that care and skill his venom ragainst the people which the friends of Elder Snow and of Utah and exhibits his canine of the cause of justice desire. qualities and disregard of truth with The main issue before the court is such recklessness as to disgust every the much disputed question of "segrespectable reader, however opposed regation." Brother Snow has served to the people barked and foamed at by out the term of six months imprisonment, which with a fine of three hun-

the fifty cents collector. His falsehoods are so grossly overdred dollars is the maximum penalty done that they defeat their own object; for the offence of unlawful cohabitaeverybody familiar with Utah affairs tion, with which he was charged but will smile at or scout them, while no of which he was not proven guilty. credence will be attached to them by He is now serving out additional any one possessed of ordinary penetra- time for which the law makes no protion. We need not waste time in refuvision, but which was imposed upon tation or even a denial of his ravings. him by the absurd and arbitrary ruling But we will-clip a little from the closof the Utah courts. ing paragraph of his Tribune tirade : We say he was not proven guilty of

Let 'em beg, let 'em squeal, but let any offense. That is exactly correct the good work go on. Let us act as He was accused of cohabiting with we talk, or for the future keep still. 1 trust the miners will all join the proven by the witnesses for the League and never rest while a Mormon prosecution that he had only cohabited is employed in their respective camps. They have got the organization, anywith one since the passage how, since they are in the majority, if of the Edmunds Act. Yet he was conthey all join, and can make of it what use they please. And if they don't and can't make it answer the purpose of a boycott of Mormon labor in the mines, victed because of the peculiar rulings of Orlando W. Powers, then on the bench but now going down to the obthey are fools to have ought to do livion that he merits.

This precious morsel shows up one however, is not before the court of of the objects of the League. It is to review, but the right of grand juries drive out."Mormon" labor from the to segregate that which the law bas mining camps and smelters. Perhaps made one offense into many of that will be a good thing for the "Morfences at will is the question mons" who have gone to work at such before the court. This will be places, as it |will send them back to argued on both sides with vigor, dangerous employment and less and we hope will be decided with that better society. But it impartiality that should rule in a court exhibits the true spirit and intent of of the exalted character of the highest the promoters of the League, in con. tribunal in the land. nection with the desire for half dollars.

We have strong hop that justice will prevail, and that Brother Snow The complaints made through these and others who are affected by the columns that a species of compulsion same ridiculous and oppressive rulwas being exercised in places where ings of the & Utah courts, will non-"Mormon" labor was largely emreceive that relief which a favorable ployed, to swell the numbers of the decision will bring to them. The case League and increase its cash collecis in able hands, and we hope that tions, appear to be too true to be dewhen Brother Richards returns it will nied. The threats of discharge be with joyful tidings. We wish him of non-Leaguers who refuse to be every success in his onerous task at bled at the rate of fifty cents Washington. per month to further the projects of



indeed to the people of the whole of this part of the country, caused, as they understand, through the malice and ignorance of an officer who seeme consider that his commission as a United States Deputy Marshal gave him the right to do whatever he pleased with perfect impunity. It is no longer back than October last that my neighbor, Peter M. Jensen, was ar-rested. He is as honest and peaceful a United States Deputy Marshal gave him the right to do whatever he pleased with perfect impunity. It is my neighbor, Peter M. Jensen, was ar-rested. He is as honest and peaceful a man as lives in our community. When

he heard the marshals were around he tried to get out of the way. Thompson saw him (by moonlight), and before reading any warrant or even telling him he wanted him, ordered him to stop, and almost at the same instant fired his pistol after him. You can hardly make Jensen believe Thompson tried to miss him.

I notice by the Salt Lake Herald that Deputy Murshal Gleason is reported as saying that he had in his possession letters from Dalton of a threatening and defiant character. I think the people of Parowan will refuse to believe that Dalton ever wrote any such letters unless they are produced and the handwriting proven to be his. I do not say leason may not have such letters in his possession, but I think on exami-nation they would be found to have been forged by somebody.

withdraw. Our place has assumed its usual quiet and peace prevails, and though The machinists claim the right under the constitution of the order that they any offense. That is exactly correct we have pot yet got over the terrible be allowed to direct busi less pertain affair, our citizens are glad the people ing to their own interests. Three have done as well as they have under more than one woman, and it was members of the general committee are the trying circumstances. in favor of granting these demands, but

Very respectfully, WM. C. MCGREGOR. -----

AND OTHER DETAILS.

present

THE PAROWAN TRAGEDY. Some of the machinists assemblie have decided to wait until the first of the year and if a national charter EDWARD M. DALTON-HIS HISTORY AN not granted by that time they will fol-GENERAL CHARACTER - PARTIOUlow the lead of the Philadelphia assem-LARS OF THE MURDER-FUNERAL

blies, and ower 50,000 Knights will sever their relations with the order. I heatre Fire in Philadelphia. PHILADRLPHIA, Dec. 27.-A fire broke out in the basement of the new

PAROWAN, Dec. 22, 1886. Editor Deservet News: Believing it would be interesting to

Temple Theatre at 11 this morning and in a short time the entire building was tilled with smoke. Two scrub women the many readers of the NEWS, 1 herewith furnish you with a brief sketch o in the upper part of the building were the life of Edward Meeks Dalton, who was shot down in celd blood, at about rescued by the firemen with ladders from the fifth story window. The fire leven o'clock on the morning of the started in a museum connected with 16th of this month, by one William Thompson, a Deputy U. S. Marshal the Theatre and the flames were supposed to have been gotten under con-The subject of this sketch was born trol, and confined to that section of the in this place, August 25th, 1852, is the son of Edward and Elizabeth Meeks building, but shortly before 12, flames burst from the upper window and the Dalton, who were among the earliest entire structure has been ruined. The set tlers in this valley, and ranked as a leading family from that time to the theatre is owned by Wm. M. Lingerly, proprietor of the Philadelphia Record.

Flags at Half Mast. The writer has been acquainted with the family, as a near neighbor, most o NEW YORK, Dec. 27 .- Flags on the he time for over thirty-two years, and city hall hall were raised at half mast

can speak of them as being whole-souled, sympathetic kind and upright early this morning, out of respect for the memory of General Logan. In all Like many other youths, E.M. Dalton departments the leading topic of con being possessed of a most vigorous body, full of health and vitality, and versation was the death of the Senator. Many eulogiums were pronounced upon being precocious in mind, was, through his life and character. Up to noon the flag on the federal building had not been raised. Postmaster Pierson said the influence of bad associates, older than himself, led into errors of conduct that were a source of regret to nat ne nad not him in later years, making him a most announcement of the of the death of excellent adviser of the young, with General Logan and he could not order whom he had become a great favorite. the flag raised until he had received In October, 1881, he was at Salt Lake instructions from Washington. FURNITURE. City, to attend General Conference Assigned



RIOFOUS STRIKERS CAUSING atives are opposed to Hartington as the successor of Lord Randolph Churchill, and wish to maintain a purely conservative cabinet, holding TROUBLE IN SAN . FRANCISCO. that the vacancy in the ministry should be filled by one of their own number.

tre Fire in Philadelphia, Etc.

Stocks.

An Ultimatum.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Dec. 27.-Unless word is received from the general exe-

cutive board of the Knights of Labor

to day, granting the demands of the assemblies of machine constructors

for a local trades charter, nearly four thousand Knigh s in this city, and

housands in other parts of the country

Twenty-one assemblies throughout

the country have notified the general

executive board that unless the trades

charters are granted they will leave the order, and most of those in this

city have given notice that unless the demand is acceded to to-day they will

Powderly with a majority of the board

is opposed to the scheme, and it is not likely that any word will be received by the dissatisfied assemblies to-day.

will withdraw from the order.

By Telegraph to the NEWS |

An Ultimatum to the Executive of Chamberlain. the Knights of Labor. Joseph Chamberlaia's recent speech

at Birmingham has greatly im-pressed Home Rulers with the prospect of the re-union of the Liberal party. **Railroad Robbers Captured - Theo** Thirty five Thousand Called Out.

LONDON, Dec., 27.—Prince Nicholas, of Montenegro, has called out 35,000 troops. They will be armed with repeating rifles.

Stanley Starts for Zanzibar. NEWYORK, Dec.27.-Money, 5; bar sil ver, 99%; 3's1%; 4's coupon 28% 4%'s coupon 10%; Pacific 6's 24% LONDON, Dec. 27.-Henry M. Stanwill start on Thursday for Zanzibar. I is asserted that he has declined an offer of \$40,000 to return to America and complete his lecturing tour. ma, 98; Rock Island, 25%; St. Louis

San Fran, 314; St. Paul & Omaha, 45% Texas, Pacific, 21; Union Pacific, 594; Fargo Express, 29; Western Union, Diptheretic sore throats cured by a few doses of Red Star Cough Cure. 25 cents

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ov said Probate Court, on or after Saturday the 8th day of January, A. D. 1887, all the right, title, interest and estate of the said

Malcolm Macduff, at the time of his death, and all the right, title and interest that the

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political intriguers, have a definit meaning. The Hollisterian method of est ablishing "liberty in Utah" is to drive out every "Mormon" who will

not join the League from every mining camp in the Territory. The O. J. H. understanding of the rights of the majority is to "make what use they please" of their power, and to begin with, they should drive out "Mormon" labor and "they are fools if they have aught to do with it." Of course the Tribune approves of this sort of "11berty" and this kind of boycotting. The advantages to capitalists and

mining and smelting companies in

losing "Mormon" labor are not very

apparent. They will be deprived of

the most reliable and trustworthy part

of their working forces, and will not be

very likely to establish fairer relations

between laborer and employer by the

change. To be wholly at the mercy of

a "Gentile" league might not be viewed

as exceedingly desirable. It is possi-

ble they may have something to say on

this question, and when the half-dol-

lar contributions to Hollister's hole-

and-corner society have been squan-

dered to no' purpose, the result

being unperceptible to the naked eye,

it may be that the intended boycott,

like all the intents of the conspiracy

will be a conspicuous but expensive

fizzle. We knew the publication of

Hollister's wall for extra half dollars

would make him mad, but did not

think he was quite so far gone in the

disease that sometimes affects his

species as to develop into the rabies

that is exhibited in his latest outbreak.

What condition he will be in when

the two B's come mutely back after

exhausting the four-bits treasury, with

their sting gone and not a speck of

money for Loyal League comfort, is a

little too awful to anticipate. We can't

help feeling sorry for Hollister, he

takes things so much to heart and has

so little in the prospect to cheer his

But we think there is something i

his ravings, of which we have offered a

small sample, that may be of profit to thinking "Mormons." It is the

warning it gives of the course that

may be expected from the class to

which Hollister belongs, if they should

once gain the object of their plotting

gmbition. We have occasionally di-

rected the attention of our people to

the sound economy of trading with

their friends and letting alone their

enemies. To the folly of putting a

knife in the hand of a foe wherewith

to cut their own throats. To the ab-

surdity of complaining about the

and contributing to the means

whereby such legislation is procured.

Perhaps the boycott advocated against

"Mormon" labor may wake up our

people to the danger that threatens.

them if they pursue the suicidal policy

Of course, the statement that the

"Mormons" never employ "Gentile"

labor nor 'patronize "Gentile" trade.

and that they are so advised, is a Hol-

listerian prevarication which vulgarly

bears a much stronger epithet.

we acknowledge

which many of them have followed.

of oppressive laws,

wildly glaring eye.

passage

GENERAL LOGAN GONE. GENERAL JOHN A. LOGAN died at his residence in Washington on Sunday, at 2:57 p.m., of acute rheumatism, its effects, apparently, inducing mental paralysis, his sufferings toward the last

whatever| may have been the impelling

power, he enlisted in the service of the

Union when it became a question of

actual hostilities, and fought valor-

ously to the close of the great conflict.

He was promoted for meritorious con-

duct until he reached the post of

major-general of volunteers, the high-

est position a soldier not in the regu-

lar army of the United States can at-

known to the general reader.

place, and the possession of decidedly

host of friends, not all of whom were

suspicion and beyond reproach.

man,

that

The injustice of this conviction,

being intense. He was born in Jackson County, Illinois, on the 9th of Febfill the mission. ruary, 1826, and was therefore nearly sixty-one years of age, though he came of a hardy, long-lived stock and did not look to be so old by at least a de-

He labored principally in North Car olina with great pleasure and satisfac-tion to himself, judging from his let-Logan, who had previously gained prominence as a local politician, at the ters, and with some success among outbreak of the war raised a regimen those to whom he bore his testimony After an absence of about a year, h of soldiers, having formerly been tentook the chills and fever, so common dered a colonelcy through the influence in the South, and became greatly ema of President Lincoln and the active ciated*thereby; but still persevered thinking that he would soon get better services of Governor Yates, of Illinois. and be able to remain and continue hi He had previously been a staunch labors. However, he was released to Democoat, and had even, on one or come home, arriving here in Novem ber, 1882. His great ambition, after his return, two public occasions, expressed sympathy for the Southern cause; but,

was to stimulate the youth within h reach to refrain from all wrong-doing, and to work righteousness. He was made President of the Young Men's Mutual Improvement Association of this place, and was well supported. An indictment for cohabitation with his wives came next. Some

time last spring he was arrested by Wm. O. Orton, while engaged in hauling gravel to improve the water sect in front of his premises Orton being anxious to get word it

tain to. In 1866 he was nominated by the deputy at Beaver, turned his prisoner over to our city marshal, who the Republican State convention of was on the streets, and went to the telegraph office. Meanwhile Dalton slipped off his boots adroitly and ran Illinois as candidate for the position of Congressman-at-large and elected by a plarge majority, being re-elected away from the city marshal, making to the same place two years later. good his escape. He appeared on our streets the next

He had not served out the second term day again, working in front of his home. when he was chosen United States Getting an offer to help run a mail line Senator by the Legislature of Illinois. in Arizona he accepted, fitted up, and taking his seat in the Senate on the left us for a season. Not knowing how his family would be 4th of March, 1871; the remainder of his political history is pretty well

provided, he came in to arrange for their comfort during the winter, arriving here about the 10th of this month.

As a soldier and a statesman, Logan He kept quite close, but word spread that he had arrived. When cautioned was bold and aggressive to an extent by his good mother to be careful, running ofttimes beyond the point of discretion. "He knew no motive but he answered that she must not be too anxious about him, for the officers interest, acknowledged no criterion would not hurt him, and it would only but success;" and as a parbe a few months in the penitentiary at

tisan his record possesses the disthe worst. He carried no weapons for defense, and as false reports had been in cir-culation as to his intentions whenever tinguishing feature of unswerving fealty. He was the most stalwart of the extreme stalwarts, and was always he might be apprehended by a proper at the front as the champion of any officer, he said to his friends on sevemeasure looking to the furtherance of ral occasions, that he would not resist

Republican interests and the defeat and discomfiture of his former allies, the Democrats. He was not in any sense a nationally great or strong man, lacking the Indement lacking the Judgment Gospel to mankind, if necessary, with a which should temper combativeness cane in one hand and valise in the other. These were his |sentiments and the education necessary to round thirty minutes before he was shot. out the successful politician's career. His prominence was due mainly to a certain ability to push himself, the certain to f his nerty friends not being

certainty of his party friends not being In conclusion, while riding bare, back through the streets of his native mistaken in him at any time or in any city, driving stock in company with others, he was waylaid by Deputy good judgment of men and methods S. Marshals Wm. Thompson, of Beaver City, and Wm. O. Orton, of coupled with sound sense and unre-

mitting industry. As a man, he had a Parowan, who had heard of his approach down the street towards them, and had taken a position at the rear of leveled, and without due warning, shot

But we acknowledge that we favor the policy which would withhold from those who fight to destroy our liberties, the weapons that are essential to the warfare. To swell the profits of a trader who curses the "Mormons" in words and the intermediate the intermedia General Logan was in Salt Lake City

and while there, was approached by one of the Apostles, John H. Smith, who asked him how he would like to MILWAUKEE, Dec. 27 .- This morning Harris & Son, proprietors of the Fair, assigned for the benefit of their credigo on a mission to the Southern States He replied that he was poorly quali tors. The nominal assets are \$90,000: fied for such a task, but if wanted liabilities supposed to be over \$100,would go and do the best he could to

Riotous Strikers in San Francisco Accordingly, he was called at that Conference, and came home immedi ately to arrange his affairs, and SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 27 .- Early this morning a number of strikers at the started the same month on his mis Geary Street cable road gathered at the

orner of Geary and Franklin Streets with a determination to prevent the cars being run. The first car coming into the city was attacked by them and the conductor and gripman driven from the car. The car went flying down the street with the men follow ing and smashing windows. A police officer managed to stop the car and was pelted with stones. The officer drew a revolver and fired several shots into the crowd. Two persons are said to be injured, but not seriously; names unknown. At the same hour that this

trouble was taking place on the Geary Street line, a number of men attacked he incoming car on the Sutter Street line. The conductor and gripman met similar treatment. One arrest has been made, George W. Kelly, who was recognized as a former conductor on the Sutter Street road.

The Captured Railroad Robbers.

CHICAGO, Dec. 27 .- Wm. A. Pinkerton this afternoon made his first statement respecting the arrest of parties for participating in the Adams Express roboery on the St. Louis and San Francisco railroad. He began by de-claring that the stories printed as to

the affair were wild and mainly mis-representations. He declared that the agency had arrested their men last Friday afternoon. One of the trio was he man who wrote letters signed "Jim Cummings" to the St. Louis papers and the other two were his confederates. They were positively identified by five witnesses brought here from St. Louis yesterday. Three men to-gether with Oscar-Cook were arrested inKansas City, and Bill Haight arrested in Nashville. Pinkerton said the men are

known in Missouri which carries the presumption that those arrested here

Rhenmatism.

the purchaser.

Bids will be considered for the purchase of said property either in whole or in part, as may be suitable to purchasers, and for the best interests of safe estate, and must be presented in writing, at the office of Charles W. Stayner, Attorney at Law, Squires Building, Main Street, Salt Lake Circ. Said hide myst meetideally state City. Said bids must specifically state whether they are for the purchase of the

whether they are for the purchase of the whole property or for a part only, and if the latter, for which part, giving a correct des-cription of the same, as to metes and bounds, and size of area desired, with the price offered. The said administratrix re-serves the right to reject any and all bids made for said property or any part thereof. Terms of Sale:-Cash, current funds of the United States. Deed at the expense of the unrehaser. Safer and Better than Calomel! I have been subject to severe spells of Congestion of the Liver, and have been in the habit of taking from 15 to 20 grains of calomel, which generally laid me up for three or four days. Lately I have been taking Sim mons Liver Regulator, which gave me relief, without any interruption to business. MIDDLEPORT, Ohio. J. HUGG.

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MILWAUKEE, Dec. 27 .- Carl Mus feldt, recently convicted of rioting i the Milwaukee Garden during the la bor trouble last spring, was to-day of his own political faith; and as a husband and father, he was above suspicion and beyond reproach. And had taken a position at the rear of mr. Daniel Page's house (the last and had taken a position at the rear of mr. Daniel Page's house (the last and had taken a position at the rear of mr. Daniel Page's house (the last and the last and the last sentenced to four months in the house of correction. His sentence had been suspended, but Mussfeldt became vio-terst mamed (Thompson) with gun lent towards his family (and others and the Judge thought it best to send him into retirement.

Messages of Condolence

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec., 27.-The following telegrams have been re-ceived by Mrs. Logan this morn-

were taken there last night. The detective states that two of the men were considered as business men and that none are of the desperado type. The President Still Suffering from WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.-The Presi-dent, although still suffering from rheumatic pains, is somewhat easier to-day. Absolute rest and quiet being

necessary for his cure, he was obliged to deny himself to callers to-day, and the usual afternoon reception was consequently omitted. He remained in bed most of the day. Dr. O'Riely was the attending physician, who said to-day the President is improving and would, he thought, be able to be about to morrow, but would have to keep very quiet for a few days yet. He attributes this re-currence of the trouble to the Presi-

dent's unwillingness to remain quiet any length of time. The present at-tack is not so serious as the first, and is expected to yield more feadily to treatment. The President expects to be able to carry out his programme for treatment. The President expects to be able to carry out his programme for receptions, beginning with one on New

Year's day. Sent Up for Four Months.

said estate has by operation of law or other-wise acquired other than or in addition to that of the said Malcolm Macduff, at the vise acquired other than or in addition to hat of the said Malcolm Macduff, at the ine of his death, in and to all that certain ot, piece or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the said County of Salt Lake ind Territory of Utah, and bounded and described as follows, to wit: A certain tract of land situate, lying and Salt Lake County Utah County and in one week's time I take the best medicine I ever took for Dyspep-A certain tract of land situate, lying and being in Salt Lake County, Utah Territory, and known as the "Macduff property"—the same being part of Lot four (4) Section fourteen (14) Township one (1) North of Range one (1) West, Salt Lake Merudan, and containing in all about twenty-nine (29) acres of land, more or less, with the im-provements thereon. Bids will be considered for the purchase of said property either in whole or in part. RICHMOND, VA. H. G. CRENSHAW. Do You Suffer from Constipation?

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