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NEWS OF THE DAY.

It is now said that an extra session of Congress will be called, any house of prostitution,' etc. the ostensible object being the con- The ordinance is a strong one; but sideration of the Hawaiian recipro-city treaty, but it is believed that the real object is to make the twen-forced. St. Louis has jumped from ty-five new Senators who will then take their seats define their posi-

-Archbishop Cullen, in a pas-toral letter, condemns the religious revivalists, Moody and Sankey.

tatives, on Saturday, passed a bill for the equalization of soldiers' bounties. — Congressman Hooper, of Mass., died on Saturday. — A suit is to be commenced by the P. M. S. S. Co., to compel all parties who received money from Stockwell and Irwin, in con-nection with the subsidy affair, to return the same to the company.

Anglo-Saxon home, with its multiduction of excellent pig iron. form safe-guards is re-established throughout the land."

-The steamship Leipsig ran aground on Saturday, at Start Point.

-Bilboa is again threatened by the Carlists. -M. Fould, the well known Paris banker, is dead.

--- There was a somewhat sen sational scene in court, in Paris, on

Saturday, during the progress of the Wimpfien-Cassagnac libel suit. The General, in strong language, sought to repel the imputations cast upon his character; and Cassagnac, in reply, accused him of vanity and incompetency, and de-clared that he was guilty of treachery, having broken his oath of allegiance to the Empress.

titution. Last week another effort was made by the introduction into sharp clap of thunder from an un-

or is a symptom of insanity on the the customers of the houses of prostitution as the women. A fine of not less than \$200 nor more than

\$500 is imposed on 'any male person who shall inhabit, eat or sleep in civil rights bill, and thus speaks of "The civil rights hill has passed the house and now goes to the sen-ate. If that body has any care for the almost absolute freedom of this

the welfare of the colored people, or for the future of the republican party, it will kill the bill. If it does not, we shall most earnestly the almost absolute freedom of this vice to the most stringent means for its suppression. It will be found that the police force will not inter-fere with the visits of men to these disreputable resorts, and the imposition of fines upon the women will be an affair of on-ly particular of the colored people, or for the future of the republican party, it will kill the bill. If it does not, we shall most carnestly appeal to the president to stop the bill by his veto;

Correspondence.

A Leader Wanted.

SALT LAKE CITY, Feb. 12, 1875.

by the P. M. S. S. Co., to complete all parties who received money from Stockwell and Irwin, in con-nection with the subsidy affair, to return the same to the company. — Licutemant G. Q. Smith, of the rapacious monster lost, of the rate of the subsidy affair, to return the same to the company. — Licutemant G. Q. Smith, of the rapacious for the public gaze. The result is the formed the foot from the subsidy affair, to return the same to the company. — Licutemant G. Q. Smith, of the rapacious for the rate of the subsidy affair, to return the same to the company. — Licutemant G. Q. Smith, of the result is the formed the foot the work of the result of the other cooking, be compared to the company. — In a quartel over cooking, be tween two miners, at Nevada City, Mont, on Saturday, one fatally signed the dire. — The extensive lampblack were burned on fatally stabled the direc. — The extensive lampblack works of Enen, Johnson, and Co, near Philadelphia, were burned on Saturday. — Major General Nancy was fatally injuried at Boston on Saturday. — The Wisconsin railroad commissioners will recemment the repeat of the fatage of a pistol. — The Wisconsin railroad commissioners will recemment the repeat of the fatage of a pistol. — Australian news says the faminetion of South Wales is sectified with girls who in a rate of the four law. — Australian news says the faminetion of south Wales is exceedent; and that experiments in a case of failed with girls who in a rate of the four law. — Australian news says the faminetion of South Wales is south Australia, in from manu-is South Australia, in from manu-in South Australia, in from m

y THE "PRIMA." - This is how "Jennie June" talks in a Washing-ton paper about a new article of underelothing for the ladies--"Out of the amoke of the dress of two heretofore considered indis-be have been elicited. It is the union of two heretofore considered indis-ton as some call it the 'Refarm' gar-now combined and hereafter to be known as one. This is the 'Prima' or as some call it the 'Refarm' gar-ment, consisting of walst and trousers or 'drawers,' cut in one and gored so as to follow the out-te-lines of the figure. The original, I term one the figure. The original term one term on

lines of the figure. The original, I hung breathless u

All the coaches are on runners now. It is too sleigh-vish for wheelupon the car of the country like :

Weil informed persons say the recent cold weather killed half the beaver in this part of Montana. We learn from Col. W. L. Irvine that the Higbland quartz mill, one of the best in Montana but stand-ing title for wear half the best

WANTS IT VETOED. - The St. Louis Democrat (Republican)hopes President Grant will repeal the not bought here in Montana.

January was a hard month on Montana cattle. The excessively cold weather thinned them down marketable cattle, holders asking as much as 8 cts., and come believing much as 5 cts., and fome believing the price will go higher. It does not look, if these figures are main-tained, that many cattle will be driven out of the Territory the coming season. Hence have stood the winter well. The excellent grass carried them up to the New Year in fine condition, and even now the herds look first-rate. They understand the nawing process and understand the pawing process, and graze through a feet or two of foot-hill snow without difficulty. We have heard of no losses in the sheep flocks, except a few old ones that had lived about their allotted days. Other than these, and the few per-sons frosted, there have been no very bad results from the winter, while there is being stored up

much that is good.

"Statehood

BY "A TERRITORIAL VASSAL."

Amongst the hundreds of ecoent reasons for our admission, we will briefly allude only to a very few, leaving to other occasions a further and more extended elaboration. That there is no organized oppo-sition to the admission of the State; that we shall then stand in the Benate of the United States the mand, but few can be found to do a private's duty. And this want of discipline feeds demoralization. Four years ago was supposed to have been the time—the propitious time—from whence could be dated the dawn of the era of reconstruc-tion in Utah. Visions of conquest and confiscation flitted through the brains of more than one of the faithful whose "Christian" mission faithful whose "Christian" mission was then just begun, and the prospect of an immediate and pre-cipitate exodus of Latter-day Saints without a voice in their election;

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morning.

-Karl Blind, the German politician, has been seriously injured.

Sixty-seven persons have been killed and wounded in suppressing a revolt among Chinese imprisoned at Singapore, India.

----Whiting, connected with the P. M. subsidy affair, was before the ways and means committee this morning. He testified that he re-ceived \$56,500, and that all he did for it was to talk to people about the national advantages that would follow if the subsidy were granted.

-In the absence of the Vice President, Senator Anthony was, this morning, chosen president pro tem. of the U. S. Senate.

-The civil rights bill, as re

reported, without amendment, in the Senate this morning.

-A private in the Third U.S. Infantry, was shot dead by a negrein New Orleans, last night.

FINANCES OF MISSOURI. -- The considered the natural one for easy prey to internal strife and the freight, and the best that is imme- scattered fragments soon will rea-Missouri Democrat says that that State owes, not including the sengers the river is slow, and for department commanders, should Hannibal and St. Joseph bonds, freight it is not altogether satisfac- it occur, will so dampen the order S17,839,000; that the counties and towns of the State owe about \$34,-634,000; being a total of about \$55,-473,000, (we make it 52 instead of 55), or over \$27 for each man, wo-with the Union and Central Paci-tory. Hence a milroad is looked for-not regarded as very hopeful at pre-sent. There remains connection with the Union and Central Paci-and like an University must close the day. The backbone of the crusade has been broken, the army has lost its head, and like an University must close the day. The backbone of the crusade has been broken, the army has lost its head, and like an University must close the day. man, and child.

The Democrat further says that fic roads. The extension of the ments, "unwept, unhonored, and the debt is neither decreasing nor innetion with that of and the unsung." Verily a leader is wantthe debt is neither decreasing nor junction with that of a road from stationary, which means that it is Montana southward, is one promisadvancing; that the State will be ing plan. Another road is also urged obliged to increase its debt next -from the Union Pacific at Cheyyear by several hyndred thousand enne, and this is what the Avant dollars, and its annual tax, to meet Courier says of the last named prointerest on bonds, by more than

\$350,000, or repudlate the bonds. According to our quoted authority, the State credit is so bad that it cannot borrow money to discharge maturing debts without promising to pay much more than the money borrewed; that the

It is too restricted in style and bas-ed too exclusively upon utilitarian ideas. But it will be seized with avidity by harl-working, practical women who have many children to sew for, and to whom it is an an object to 'save' washing. It will be an excellent garment for school-girls--especially for boarding school girls--and for all girls and women who board and to whom the reduc-tion of 'pieces' in the wardrobe or the laundress bill is a beon, if not of the grand army of reform is girls--and for all girls and women who board and to whom the reduc-tion of 'pieces' in the wardrobe or the laundress bill is a boon, if not a necessity." It has been wiltily suggested that now there is a chance for all women to become prima donners. A RAILROAD TO THE NORTH.-Montana wants better communi-Montana wants better communi-

cation with the world outside, and distribes now take the place o cently passed by the House, was various plans are suggested for ef- military orders, and subaltern strife fecting that much desired end. The improvement of the navigation of the Missouri and the Yellowstone are agitated, this water communi-cation with the States east being

of Buildings. Teachers' Bemuneration.

> ST. GEORGE, Feb. 9th, 1875, Editor Descret News:

"There is a company organized to build a railroad from Cheyenne to Helena, Montana, and the citizens of Cheyenne are just now agitating the building of that road. They propose to issue bonds, the interest on the same being provided for by the taxes collected from the Union Pacific. That road runs 320 miles through Wyoming and the assessed the money borrowed; that the counties and municipalities, with few exceptions, have even less cre-dit than the State, being unable to meet mataring debts except by borrowing, and being unable to borrow except at a high rate of interest; that some county bonds are depreciated forty per cent. Nearly two dollars yearly to every man, woman, and child in the State, is required to pay the inter-est of local public debts, and the difficulty increases. This is not very encouraging. It is to be hoped that Missouri will

—General Moriones, in Pampeluna, is blockaded by the carlists.
—It is said that all but one string innumerable, but these may gers of the good time close at hand. String innumerable, but these may gers of the good time close at hand. But seasons cause and went, the and it is a very important one with the present style of dress, that a ingle garment fitting the figure, and the bopes that swelled fae the constitutional bills is terminated.
—Mr. M. L. Dunlap, better known as "Rural," a writer on agriculture and horticulture, died writer, the dimate. It is not likely to be useded at a conting to the season of the diamtes. It is not likely to be hurned to death in New York, this morning.
—Mrs. Wells and her child were burned to death in New York, this morning. granted to our State government. That as a State we can select our That as a State we can select our own rulers—an inherent right in every democratic, republican, or representative form of government. That we shall have an immunity from carpet-baggers and outside influences in our internal affairs. The right to enact our own laws,

and to enforce them by an execu-tive and judiciary of our own seection. That we shall have our court of

ast resort, not composed in part of the judges who have prejudged our case in nisi prius. Our supreme judges will be other than those who sit on the circuit benches.

That we can then alect more than three judges to remedy exist-ing evils, and the difficulty in col-

lecting debts, which is now tedious, and almost hopeless. These and hundreds of others, if we had the time and space to elabovarious plans are suggested for ef-fecting that much desired end. The ful; no leader has as yet been found ful; no leader has as yet been found the dia Denver Democrat.



In St. George City, Feb. 4th, by Presiden . Young, Mr. JOSEPH W. CARPENTER, editor St. George Enterprise, to Miss AN-NIE BANDALL, formerly of Spanish Fork,

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ROM MILLIO In Springville, Feb. 4, ANN MENNEL

vite of Benjamin F. Taylor, aged 62 years, SHINGLES. months and 14 days. WOOD PUMPS, as born in Yorkshire, Engand, Oct. 20, 1812; was baptized into the Church of Josus Christ of Latter-day Saints, by Elder John Hughes, Oct. 25, 1841;

omigrated to Nauvoo in 1842; thence to AT WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.

conigrated to Nauvoo in 1842; thence to Council Bluffs in 1846 with the Saints in their expulsion from Nauvoo; emigrated to Utah in 1850; the following year accom-panied her husband on his infision to San Bernardino. She was devotedly attached to her children, was a loving mother and an exemplary and model woman. She died in full faith of the goopel, and in the hope of a blessed resurrection. Her rest is sweet, and her reward the crown of the faithful.-Con. Sierra Nevada Lumber Associat'ı

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