NEWS OF THE DAY.

THE notorious Californian bandit prison, he having been captured in Cayhuenga Canon. It is to be hoped that this diabolical miscreant will soon meet the reward of his crimes, se far as an ignor death is capable of satisfying out-raged justice in his case.

The Cuban authorities are arresting the Freemasons, who, it is said, are strongly in favor of separating the connection between Spain and her West Indian colonies.

The Queen of England gave a to the United States Senate by The Prison Referm Congress met at St. Louis, yesterday; eighty dule-gates were present.

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Twenty-five thousand bushels of corn were shipped from Chicago, to Ireland, yesterday.

The Augsburg (Prussia) Gazette, says the arrest of the Russian Grand Duke was not for any political

The U. S. Senate, yesterday, pas-sed another financial Bill; the House passed the Deficiency Bill.

The Senate, of the Massachu-setts Legislature, yesterday, refused the third reading to a resolution for a constitutional amendment for woman suffrage.

The Ohio Constitutional Convention has adopted the new constitu-

Two stores and six saloons were

dat Clyde, O., night before

A tug was blown up on Lake Huron yesterday morning; all hands lost except the captain and first engineer.

The American Silk Association held its second annual meeting in New York, on Wednesday; the prospects of the silk trade in this country are flattering, American mills doing an annual business of nineteen millions of dollars.

Committee say—

"It must be conceded that the development and growth of this territory will tend to add to the wealth and prosperity of the nation, and it can be no less apparent that the thousands of hardy and enterprising people within its boundaries, who, by their sacrifices, energy, industry indispensable to success in border life, are thus contributing to the resources of the country, have a right even though it needs to consider had been laid on the table and or some parliamentary device by which the House might, notwithstanding the more flattering, American on such resources, to demand a success the following literal extract from lained an annual business of nineteen millions of dollars.

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formed Episcopal Church was in session in New York yesterday. The formation of an upper chamber of the French parliament is

talked of. The Reformed Episcopal Church, at least medicinal virtues, and it in session in New York, have rejected the words "He descended bring many people to a contrary into hell." and substituted, "He opinion of those stimulants. But Euinto hell," and substituted, "He descended into the world of spirits."

There was an enthusiastic meeting of Catholic pilgrims in New York last night.

The Attorney General of the United States, in a written opinion on the Arkansas muddle, decides that, according to the Organic law and statute laws of Arkansas, Bax- physician declares that water is 2nd, 1982." ter is governor of the State.

THE GERMANIA WORKS

On the occasion of our first visit to Salt Lake, when Brigham Young gave us an excursion on the "Utah Southern," although we were prevented by the rain from a full ensouthern," although we were prevented by the rain from a full enjoyment of the entertainment, the scientific portion of our party were highly delighted with the inspection of the Germania Smelting and Refining Works, eight miles from the city, where the train stopped for an hour. We had time to go through the buildings, which are quite extensive, and to examine the curious processes by which the mineral is refined from its dross and becomes pure silver. The irrepressible Gall Hamilton, who always wants to see everything, and always sees everything to a good purpose, was especially interested, as it was quite in her line. No one can eliminate such pure shining thought from dull matters of fact as can this gifted lady. "Now just tellus all about it, every bit about it," she said to the handsome young German who superintended the establishment. I thought the other ladies were more

yond ordinary recognition, as native African doctors, in preserv-ing them, by salting and sun-dry-ing had destroyed all likeness of

Zinc is used for the separation of gold, silver, and copper from lead, because it has a greater affinity for these and other metals than it has for lead. When base builion contains from one hundred and fifty to two hundred ounces of silver per ton, two or three per cent. of sinc is sufficient to separate it completely. After there is sufficient heat the zinc is gradually stirred in, and when the mass has somewhat cooled of it is found that the sinc has ing theronguly mixed with the lead to the Lendon Longer with the west coast of Africa, was attached by a lien and his left arm was broken by a blow from the paw of the silver, and rises to the much of the silver, and rises to the surface. After a while this scum is taken off and put into another pot, when the process is renewed, and afterwards into another, renewing it again until the separation is companing the state of the line.

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EXPENSE OF THE TERRITO-RIES.

RECENTLY a report was submitted

Committee on Territories, and ac-

dennial session are included in the

In concluding their report the

that will be accessible for the transaction of their necessary business at only a reasonable ex-penditure of their time and

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says the Congressional Record, the wonderfully pure and peculiar light. The ladies were in ecstasies over this and begged for a repeti-tion of it, but as another twenty-President pro tempore laid before the Senate the amendment of the House of Representatives to the four hours must have elaned before they could be gratified, they were forced to be content with this one beautiful exhibition. Each of them was presented with a bit of the silver, from which they proposed to bill (S. No. 347), granting a portion of the United States military reservation at Salt Lake City for ceme-tery purposes. The amendment was published in yesterday's token of their appreciation of the interesting practical lecture we had received from the courteous young manager.—The Mormon Country, by John Codman.

"Yesterday the good-looking Representative from Brooklyn, Stewart L. Woodford, had occasion to gallant several ladies through the White House. In one of the rooms is a large life-sized picture of President Grant. This was particularly admired by the ladies. Extending their peregrinations to the upper floor, Mr. Woodford secured for his guests an interview with the President. He received them cordially, and in an animated conversation which ensued one of the number took occasion to allude to the very fine oil painting. Yes, said President Grant; 'Mrs. Grant and myself have often been puzzled as to dent Grant; 'Mrs. Grant and myself have often been puzzled as to what disposition should be made of it after retiring from public life; it being so very large, no ordinary room will contain it.' To this, by way of a little humor, Mr. Woodford responded by suggesting that there might be another four years' service as President fall to his lot. 'Ah,' said President Grant, 'that would be an inflation of my term of office; and as I have taken occasion to pronounce against inflation, the suggestion would also, for consistency, have to be vetoed."

Greguer Grant, 'the Brund B If the legislative expenses for the above figures, a less estimate will be needed for the ensuing year, at least in some of the Territories. This is evidently the case, as the committee stated that the average annual expenditure for each Terri-tory was \$27,266,87, unless the fig-ures are wrongly reported, as they

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liquor have long been held to have in their favor. Sir Henry Thomp-son, the cremation champion, gives his opinion that, as a medicine or a compenent part of medicine, alco-be avo hol does more harm than good, is experiments showing that its use

much better than alcohol in liver complaints. A leading surgeon in the British army strongly condemns as most injurious the practice of serving grog to soldiers and saft-

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

inderses the letter with vigor, and indorses the letter with vigor, and General Sheridan, commanding the Millitary Department, in a stronger indorsement, asks whether it would not be well for him to go to Sait Lake mid attend to the matter. General Sherman indorsed it too, and it looks, with all the army authorities on the paper, ask known as a dectress) till the fall of 1871, when ahe removed to Laketown, dwarf or the present.

INFLATING THE PRESIDENTIAL TERM.—The Washington Star of May I relates the following anecdete of President Grant in regard to a third term.

"Yesterday the good-looking Representative from Brooklyn, Stewart L. Woodferd, had occasion to W. P. C. in N. Y. Journal of General Sheridan, commanding to St. Louis, Mo., where she lived till 1854; then eams to Sait Lake City; resided in the 1864 was known as a dectress) till the fall of 1871, when ahe removed to Laketown, dwarf of the paper, as if they were rather down on the Mormons. It will not do for Brigham to tamper too much with the Camp Douglas soldiers, for they are 2,000 feet above the city, with their guns in range of the Tabernacle, and somebody might get hurt in case of a collision between the military and uncivil authorities.

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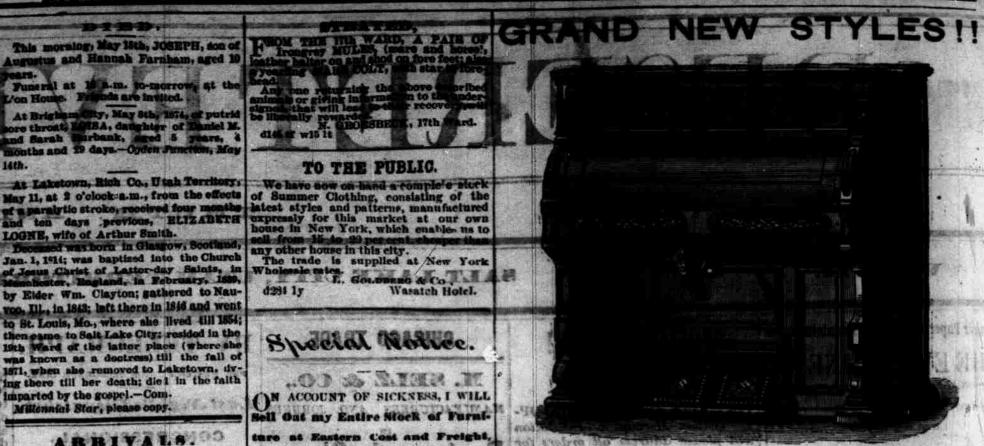
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