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THE SEASON.

Tare present is one of the dryest springs that we recollect, and vege- Omaha Herold and the Missouri athin is hackward. The storm of ast evening amounted to very litthis waythe more than first silling the air with dust and then molstening the atmosphere and' rendering it less marstrand more soft and genial. The season has been a magnificent one for work, but small seeds will national escutcheon. No quarter fo stand a very poor chance if min stand a very poor chance h' tain does not come to give them a fair start. Trees are doing well enough, the start, the surport the peach, the and the apricot, the peach, the herry and the phus are putting on murder, for wholesale massacre belongs to the savages not to civilized, communities.

their flowery robes of beauty and tilling the air with fragemer. It is gettingstate, but it is by no-

both for shade and fruit. The tree- all classes and parties; if he surrenders it planter, even it be plants from purely selfish motives, is still practically a philanthropist, he virtual-

ly, if not designedly, labors for the

the if it was destitute of trees! In the summer time how grateful is error to the State of Myra Bradwell, plaintiff in only until provision can be made for their safe escort.-New York every pedestrian for the shade of the edet in favor of defendant by the United Herald. trees on the sidewalks and for the States Supreme Court, the Chief Justice pleasure to the eye as well as to the alone discenting. Mrs. Bridwell, whois the

gardens and orchards of the citigardens and orchards of the citi- court of Illinois submitting the requisite utility and beauty of trees, a ing that she is a citizen of the United through many of the States, and, therefore, is catitled to the walk through many of the privilege of practising law in the State of day these chiefs are not the streets reveals the fact that there fillings, under the provisions of the Four-are whole blocks without a single coart Amendment. The United States -hade tree on the side-walk along Supreme Court aftirm the judgment of the walk one or more of their sides, that some of the lots adjoining those Bracky, Swayne and Field concurred in

shadeless sidewalks are occupied by the independent, but not in the opinion. residents of many years' standing, and that some of those residents. judging by appearances and reputation, cannot reasonably complain of impecuniosity, but, on the contrary, are tolerably well blessed with this world's goods. They night do much less good with a ore dollars than by expending it Observations," and "Market Prices. in planting shade trees along their bits. The public would be benefit- of Farm Products."

ted by the act and the beauty of be city would be enhanced. Here we might enter a mild protest against the practice of severe lopping off of branches, which some

April 17th. 1878. ersons appear to consider necessa-Editor Descret News: ry or advisable. Trees so ruthlessly admirer of nature a feeling akin to with much of our tender fruit. that experienced on seeing mutila- Peaches, apricots and almonds

astrous consequences hereafter

Correspondence.

Sr. GEORGE, Utah.

caught and filly punished, the Ore-sonians may anticipate a long ser-sof Indian difficulties. Among the more moderately

neluding the State of Texas spoken of our exchanges are the other Indian tribes and use our ain at peace with all th fluence to induce them to friendly relations among Republican. The latter speaks in

selves and towards the gov of the United States, and in all respects, to the he ability There is no law, human or divice, to jus-tify an indiscriminate punishment which involves the innocent and the guilty in a agent. 'All this we solemnly procommon fate. The edies of extermination mise relying upon the Great Spirit above, in whom we trust, to aid us forced, leave an ineffaceable blot upon our in the faithful performance of our

solemn pledges. Made at the Kiowa and Con che agency, Indian Territory, the 20th day of the third month, 1873.

The petition is signed by the chiefs and head men of the Klowa, Comanche and Apache Indians, ives to the level of the Modocs we after a full interpretation of th

Panish the guilty and protect the impocent is the essence of the President's Indian policy. same and after a general counci If he adheres to it in the present trying emergency, he will descree the respect of all classes and parties; if he surrenders it in obscience to public changes, he wilt not only less this respect, but pays the way for they returned all the captives and stolen property as well as give pro-

iv, if not designedly, labors for the public good, because trees add to the beauty, the pleasantness, the desimbleness of a locality. What a hare, bleak, inhospitable, undesira-ble-looking place this city would be iffit was destitute of trees! In

Santanta and Big Tree are Kiowa pleasure to the eye as well as to the bings afforded by the trees in the permission to practice law in the aprenie Texan authorities by Gen. She chiefs, who were turned over to the man. They were convicted of mur. city would have lost its chief tion. The application was denied on the for and robbery and sentenced to beauty. But notwithstanding all mission. The applicant entertaint der and robbery and sentenced to imprisonment for life, which senheauty. But notwithstanding all mission. The applicant appealed to the tence they are now undergoing at that can be said in favor of the upreme Court of the United States, claim- Austin, Texas.

According to our dispatches to day these chiefs are not likely to

Illinois Supreme Court. Mr. Justice Miller The Emma and its Management

> When a mine like the Emmi fails, or even falls into difficulties for a year, it is worth while to study

the case, and ascertain, if possible, the cause of its disaster. The igno-rant and excited shareholders made THE "MONTHLY REPORT of the Department of Agriculture" for March contains articles on the "Constition of American Agriculture" (which forms the bulk of the contents), "Chemical Memoranda," story, will probably be found suffi-

prises informs us that-"It is only a little more than twelve months since the mineral wealth of Utah was developed and already the proceeds

has four daughters who is in his cooper shop.

mended. T inking men, as well as

An Iowa woman, who owns a al mine, says she might have arried two men a day for the last two vears

The Germans of Chicago, in mass meeting assembled, have agreed to wither sell nor give away lager on

One young man at Seranton has four breach of promise suits on hand, besides being down with the

Indiana tobacconists are pine o choose between shutting up sho in Sunday or paying \$20 fine for sel ling a cigar on that day.

that Prang & Co., of Bos-formerly imported all the , who formerly imported all the per used in making their chro-s, now buy their supply in this country.

The simplicity of living, the in-dustry, economy and thrift of the mothers of the last century, have

Mission" has been established at Boston, the officers of which are women, and the services of which are are to be conducted by women. The opening sermon of the course was delivered by Mrs. Julia Ward

The first is taken from an item in no less a paper than *Engineering*, of date November 10, 1871. The item formed one of those means of establishing a reputation which are a favorite design with English "pro-moters." This valuable contribu-tion to the history of mining enter-prizes informs us that.

Important Decision of the Supre EASTERN NOTES. WASHINGTON, April 14, 1

> A very import anted a tate of Lo

em the exclusive right cattle and sell meat in th them the exc ity of New Orleans for the next

in that city contested the hat clause

State shall make or enforce any law which shall abridge the privileges or immunities of citizens of the United States. The decision of the Supreme Court to-day, delivered by Mr. Justice Miller, was that this constitutional provision was for the

Ing a cigar on that day.
Organized "hell," as Mr. Doolit-tle predicted it, still continues in the God-forsaken State of Lousi-ana.
Cincinnati is actively engaged in preparation for the grand musical festival, which is to commence there on the 5th of May.
New Hampshire has a compul-sory education law, and yet them.

which wives are the inspirers and which wives are the inspirers and isaders and daughters the abettors, makes thousand of prudent men hault on the threshold of marriage It is a fact illustrative of the rowement which by tag, the

1870, some officials there took it in-to their heads that they would ex-tirpate polygamy. The object was good, but the means resorted to were scandalous, and are responsi-ble for the present judicial confu-sion there. It was found that procutions under United States care

would permit appeal to the United States Supreme Court, and it was thought a smart thing to prevent this, if possible. So a Territorial law against adultery was construed as against the Mormon institutions, and the presentions idleness and the laxury of the pre-sent age, and that is the real secret of all the discontent on the farm. --Massachusetts Ploughman.

that a Territorial law, specifically authorized by the organic act of Congress, required the Territorial marshal, appointed and instructed by the legislature, to draw the ju-And excited sharehouses at little progress in their meeting was floated and how it has been managed. The first is taken from an item in meeting means of list is taken from an item in means a paper than Engineering, for the most extraordinary man of the board of supervisors and aldermen, on the excessive, and that \$2,500 instead of \$6,000, as now paid, would be amply remunerative. The means of the means a first is taken from an item in the means of the means erected in the means erected in the means at the set of the means erected in the means at the set of the superme Court's decision the oust-ed Territorial marshal has resumed on the superme Court's decision the oust-ed Territorial marshal has resumed and how it and served meaned court and served meaned court and served meaned court and served meaned court and served means at the served meaned court and served means at the ser

h are "pro-ribu-nter-than than teral oped of have uine thave tere ter Allister. The United States attor-ney-general is said to be engaged in unraveling this judicial snarl, in

Utah.-St. Louis Globe.



230 and 222 MADISON STRERT,

that experienced on seeing mutual ted humanity, and such excessive "pruning" certainly must be regar-ded as: a species of arboricultural butchery, very repulsive to every person possessed of any taste for the beautiful. But again as to planting. Plant trees, frufit trees if you want them, shade trees if you have room for them along the sidewalk, and thus do marked and lasting good in your day and generation. They ought to be planted out soon if at all this wason, and them a season may be gained in their growth.

gained in their growth. Here is another thing about which a word might be said and that is, that the time of high water is approaching and the water-courses should be made sufficient to care the another in the sufficient ripe strawberries. Ever since this month set in them to carry the amount that will rush to carry the amount that will rush into them. As considerable snow fell on the mountains the past win-ter, it is very likely that the water-courses will be full, and they should be prepared to carry off a flood when it comes. The water was original-ly distributed through the city not for any private benefit but for the use of all, for irrigation and domes-tic courses and now that the city. money." In haste. tic purposes, and now that the city is becoming more densely nonulat-

is becoming more densely populat-ed the good of the public should still be studied by all in the matter of keeping the courses free of obstruction and competent to carry the water that flows into them

EXTERMINATION.

THE sentiment that the Mode and of Indians should be externi-nated is very prevalent from Wash-agton to the remotest Territory. A ew newspapers argue in favor of discriminating punishment, but by far the greater portion are in avor of wiping out Captain Jack hand of Indians should be exterminated is very prevalent from Washington to the remotest Territory. A y far the greater portion are in favor of wiping out Captain Jack requ at their camp, and whose state-ments are reliable, dated at the and his band. An exchange gives

The Washington Chronicle-"The mas-Said letter informs Said letter informs of his pres-Journal-"The only policy now laft is except Bull Bear, who was on the Canadian River, on the 19th, and were on a large drunk. It appears, if said outrage was committed at all by Cheyennes, it was probably ion of all concerned." "-"Recent occurrences (the ion of General Canby, dc.) are in the absence of their young men while intoxicated. This proentered upon by the present adanby lies dead to-day, a victim of lawalators who desired the army to the vicinity of the lars heds a be kept in the vicinity of the law beds for mere purposes of gain." At the mass time the Times advocates the extension-tion of the good-for-nothing tribes on the Pacific Coast. Hartford Coursest—"There should be no merey shown to the guilty ates, and it would be a subject for ion if their white ild be compelled to share their punish t." Rochester Democrat-"Let their ishment he swift, sure and as fleres The following petition ndians, asking for the rele

workings have exceeded the most sanguine

expectations of the owners. The mine now brought before the public is valued at £1,000,000, so that the whole of the capital will be handed to the vendors, half in cash, for which applications are now made to the public, and half in fully paid up shares. On the other hand the purchasers of the property will receive ore now cn other hand the purchasers of the property will receive ore now *cn* route for England to the value of £181,300, equivalent to a dividend of 18 per cent. for one year, besides the mine and claims connected with it, and the machinery and plant upon the works. The sale of the ore already mised and forward-ed, and the smelting of that now piled up at the mine, will also pro-vide working capital. The direc-tors propose to limit the dividends to 18 per cent. per annum, accumuwith violence robbed him of his pocketbook containing \$50. Mahoney was particularly unfort insamuch as a policeman wa and arrested him. Finale-T years at Sing Sing.-New Yor Herald, 15th.

An Eastern exchange gives the nformation that the Commissioner of the General Land Office is strongly in favor of abolishing the esent pre-emption land law and assolidating the best features of it to 18 per cent. per annum, accumu-lating a reserve fund, until it with the hon

amounts to a year's dividend at sidered by him that the pre-emp-that rate, after which the whole of tion law as it now stands is merely that rate, after which the whole of the proceeds will be divided among the shareholders, with such reserv-ations as the directors think advisa-ble. A special feature mentioned in the prospectus is that of paying dividends monthly, and the direc-tors auticipate extremely favorable dividends monthly, and the direc-tors anticipate extremely favorable results from the fact that the re-ports show that returns will be im-mediate, and very large, even upon the great amount of capital." This, observe, is the promise: a year's payment at the rate of 18 per cent. already in hand. The result of that year, as our readers know, was really 7! per cent., including the whole of the above "ore ca

WASHINGTON, April 15, 1873. The following despatch from Enoch D. Hoag, Superintendent of Indian Agencies, at Lawrence, Ks., was received by Commissioner Our other extract refers to the nanagement of the company. A meeting of the Scotch shareholders has been held in Glasgow, and Mr. Henderson, one of the new direct-ors, gave an account of what he found out at his first meeting with

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E. A. HOAG.

mith to-day:--

On the 2d instant 1 instructed the old board. He says:

"Well, unfortunately, I found that was very little. When I came to the point, the first thing I in-quired into was what check they had upon the sampling and the sales made at the mine; and I was NEW YORK, 22.-The extension the New Jersey Southern Rail-Ant of July; this will stonished to find that duri whole of this period they ne have received a check sample for make a new trunk line und his band. An exchange gives the following specimens of the ex-pression of public sentiment through the newspapers— The Springfeld Republican — "The peace policy in its essentials must be assistance—the peace enforced by might, not resting on treaty or tribal consent." method the set of the ex-pression of public sentiment through the newspapers— The Springfeld Republican — "The maintained—the peace enforced by might, not resting on treaty or tribal consent." method the sentiment through the newspapers— The springfeld Republican — "The maintained—the peace enforced by might, not resting on treaty or tribal consent." method the sentiment through the newspapers— The springfeld Republican — "The method the sentiment through the newspapers— The springfeld Republican — "The method the sentiment through the sentiment through the newspapers— The springfeld Republican — "The method the sentiment through the sentiment through the sentiment the sentiment that the other minor chiefs, in council on the 19th. George Bird did the into the west extending Louis to News York, by connection with the Balti means o ore. The car ars, its bonded debt siz WASHINGTON, 22,-A special an

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nounces that one of the con sioners, now on his way to Vie has been suspended for imp previously made of two spec appear to know the diff een a sample and a set the national set the national set the same set The directors in e stone sent me was a re tive stone. To my mind the di ral Butler is announced to

etween a speci If we want mine, and having When this is de

sample from the rock, which made out 2,000 cdd ounces of silver a ton. as yon will; but let not a single failure distarb the noble policy of civilizing the race to which these criminals belong." Washington Star—"There is only one To OUR GREAT FATHER, THE

ABRIVALS. TOWNSEND HOUSE-April 22. Burnfill, Mass; E B Wilder, Lev M Meyer, M C; J W Greenhand, Colusa Cal; T S Page & wlfe, Toledo, Ohlo; M Thompson, St Louis; J B Nelson, Alta; Dr L D Gould, New York; W H Ellis Iowa; H S Brannis, Mississippi; M T Smith, Stockton; M A Singleton, San Fran T B Wallace, Mrs Wallace, Mrs Powers Jas Coffy, Ohlo; C L Creek, Ogden; F M Whiter, Louisville, Ky; W A Wood, City ad law. It is con-TATIOR'S HOTEL-April 22. A G Sutherland, Tintie: O Pratt, City: Mr Richards; Mr Brown; S B Moore, Tintic Dist, Joseph Orpitt & wife; Henry Mc-Neil; W B Keitbly; Chas P Frost, Tintie; M Livingston, Stockton; J Steel, City; S G Warren. M. TRUE W. H. TRUE ... HENRY MARTIN TRUE, SON & MARTIN REAL ESTATE, MINING & LOAN BROKERS

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