EDITORIAL NOTES.

NEWS.

This is a land of liberty. But no "Mormon" in Utah must shonlder a "Mormon" in Utan must snonider a gun on the anniversary of American also in forcible language warned Independence.

come. The Twenty-fourth of July is the

great "Mormon" celebration day, and this year promises a time of re-union and rejolcing long to be remembered in Israel.

Lots of the indies have one advan-tage over the gentlemen during this hot weather; they can switch on their back hair and hang it on a nail while they cool.

The Constitution says: "The right of the people to keep and bear arms shall not be infringed." A one-man-power, gubernatorial pro-clamation says: No Marmon citizen shall bear arms on the Fourth of July."

"Ought we not to go into spasms of enthusiasm over the "Glorious Fourth," with a vivid remembrance of a former "Independence Day," when Federal soldiers were brought physicians." It is declared that into this city with loaded weapons to prevent American stitizens from carrying their empty muskets in a procession?

The degree of Doctor of Philosophy has been conferred upon Miss Alice Bennett, M. D. of Philadelphia, by the old University of Pennsylvania. She is the first woman to receive a degree from that institution. She has been a professor in the Philadelphia Medical College for five years, and recently was placed in charge of the new Pennsylvania hospital for the insane. Woman's cause prospers.

The selectmen of Medford, Mass., voted that the names of all persons the future shall have their names posted in every licensed place, and the proprietors notified not to sell liquor to them under penalty of revocation of license. What a sensa-

mystery. We ought not to be surd at new and previously unbing the he land or aff ting certain localities, after the predictions concerning these things which have been uttered by the prophete of old and revealed anew in our own times. The Prophet Joseph Smith and our late President

Brigham Young have frequently referred to them, and within the says: About 100 gentlemen sat down to a banquet given last night to the American and Link the people of just such event

petition.

come. The North Adams epidemic is but a very small affair in comparison with calamities that are impending. The tribulations and judgments of the latter days, about which our

Elders have testified throughout the civilized world, are close at hand. They will, no doubt, be accounted for by scientists and others who do not licknowledge the hand of the Lord, in a manner satisfactory to

themselves, and may be traceable to what are called natural causes. But they will be sorrowful facts all the same, and a literal fulfilment of prophecy and divine warning.

All that has been written and spoken under the influence of the spirit of revelation concerning the tribulations of the slatter times is about to receive its fulfilment, and among them are "diseases which will baffle the skill of the wisest 'Judgment will commence at the house of God," so that the righteous

will "scarcely escape.". Therefore the Saints need not think that the danger will not come nigh unte them. But by a faithful course, living by every word that proceedeth 500,000. The Lake Side directory from the mouth of God, keeping their covenants sacred and regard-

ing the laws and words of wisdom communicated to them, they will "stand in holy places and be not moved," and the destroyer will pass by them as the angel that slew the first-born of Egypt and touched not the households where the blood was sprinkled on the lintel posts. And while the power that layeth waste

stalk + through the land and the conhave hit on a new way of putting human governments spread dismay down drunkenness. They have and terror, the wise will understand, and discorning and acknowledging who have been convicted of drunk- the hand of the Lord in all things, enness during the past six months, they will behold the fulfilment of the democratic gubernatorial candithey will behold the fulfilment of His word and be prepared for the coming of earth's rightful king, the redemption of Israel and the great consummation. Who is so blind English from the time when a few that he cannot discern the signs of years ago English got the better of

which brought \$8,000 each, and for the 7th Duke of Hillhurst, which brought \$3,000. The 45 million were sold for \$38,525; the 52 co averaging \$995, and the 11 bu averaging \$662. LOUISVILLE, 30. turns give the city 126,656. It is generally believed it should be 10,000 Andrews J J Atkinson M o 20,000 more. NEW YORK, 1.- A Dublin special

Lord Mayor of Dublin. After the that 'our guests the American team." Mayor Leech made a speech on behalf of the Trish riflemen.

The reception of the Americans will exceedingly cordial on all hands. An invitation was extended by Col-Boline on behalf of the New York Rifle Association to the Irish Bifle Association to send a term to New York to compete for the "Paima" centennial trophy. The invitation was invorably read and Major Looph was favorably read and Major Leech intimated that the Irish team would probably be organized for that com-

Drewned by his Mether, KENEBUNK, Me., 1.—Mrs. Sylves-ter Chick took her only son, eight years old, fo the river, to-day, un-dressed him and held him under the water until he drowned, and then Gates S Y Haybes L attempted to drown herself.

GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

Nontination. Sr. ALBANS, 1.-The third district republican convention nomin-ated W. W. Grant to Congress. Chicago Census. CHICAGO, 1.-The supervisor of census writes to the department at Washington that the population of Chicago will not be less than 495,000 and my today that it may reach Brigham A C Brick & Son Bomford B A Borbridge C appears to-day and gives 496,358. The difference is owing to the fact that the directory includes Bridgeport, the stock yards and the imme-diate suburbs, none of which are inciuded in the census. Sherman Showing Mis Tooth. inton .

The Times' Washington special says: Secretary Sherman has again shown his teeth to commissioner Raum by revoking the appointment of 50 clerks in the revenue bureau and giving the head of that concern to understand hereafter he himself will make the appointments. Democratic Discussion in Indiana. The Tribune's special says: There is a row in Indiana between the Mark G Campbell supporters of English on one side

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The ravages of the army worm and other pests form the subject of a long article in the Brooklyn Eagle, which refers also to the terrible energy of the western cyclones, the burning forests, and . the insect armies, and likens these modern afflictions to the plagues of Egypt. Long Island has been afflicted with four kinds of insect devourers, the potato beetle, the rose bug, the apple tree plague and the army worm. The last it appears is the worst though the others are overwhelming and leathsome. It comes nobody knows whence, and goes nobody knows where, but nothing stops its march, and desolation is the mark of its journey.

Bret Harte, who is one of the dip. lomatic corps of the United States in Great Britain, does not seem to sense the dignity which is supposed to attach to his position." The following handbill is in circulation in the old country, connected with an announcement of the performance of "The King of Skaters" and some other traveling mountebanks: "Brighton Aquarium. Saturday afternoon next, at 3 o'clock. Important notice. Engagement of Bret this time. They have nominated Harte, the renowned American humorist, and author of the "Heathen Chinee," etc., who will give his celebrated lecture on the Argonauts of 249. An illustration of early Californian life, and the company's band. Admission; 1 shilling; stalls (numbered and reserved); 2s.; unreserved seats, 1s.

It is a question now whether Edison, "the wonderful inventive geni us," has ever brought forth anything original. His new ore separator, if not a plagiarism is certainly not unknown to smelting experts, and a correspondent of the Scientific American, after seeing a description of Edison's "invention" in that paper says: "A device absolutely identical with this has been in use for the past ten or fifteen years the emery works at Chester, Hampden County, Mass. I there saw it in use myself in November, 1876, and was informed, I think by Mr. Ames, that it was not patented, and that no valid patent could be granted upon it by reason of its long continued public use."

SIGNS OF THE TIMES. THE strange epidemic which on June the 15th suddenly attacked the people of North Adams, Massachu-setts, has given rise to many specu-lations. Out of a population of six the most fertile bottom half of which is in wheat. Many large farms there are owned by citizens of this site thousand, about one thousand per-sons were affected. They were seized with dizziness and nausea, followed by violent vomiting and purging, ed by violent vomiting and purging, and in some cases delirium super-vened. The malady seems to have been confined to a strip of country about three miles wide but several miles in length, and the number affected outside and inside of the town amounted to about fifteen hun-dred. It was not fatal but extremely exhausting, reaching its climax in about twenty-Tour hours. The cause was at once attributed to the water supply, and prominent journals have made the occurrence a skeper were ditched, and about 15 the subject for long leaders on the necessity of pure water, and the noxious effects of drinking from springs or wells into which forcal mat-The Inter-Ocean's Washington ter has percolated through the soil But investigation shows that while quite a number of persons who used the water said to be tainted escaped the malady, others who did not use it were attacked. From this it would seem that the disturbance might be attributable to atmospheric rather than, aqueous causes. But that is only an opinion, and the affair is surrounded with

is the greatest inharmony in the whole democratic camp in Indiana. GENEROUS ENDORSEMENT. Exchanges Closed for the Fourth. THE nomination of General Han cock seems to give universal satisfagtion and in most cases genuine delight to the Democrats throughout out the country, while not a few respectable Republicans admit the strength of the Cincinnati ticket, eulogize the distinguished soldier whose name graces its head. Among these hare Generals Sherman and Sheridan, comrades in arms of the Democratic standard bearer, who though "on the other side" in politics are yet generous and truthful enough to bear testimony of his worth. General Sherman, in answer to a

question as to what he thought of the nomination, said that he never discussed political questions or merits of candidates "but," added he "if you will only sit down and write the highest praises of the character of General Hancock as an officer and a gentleman, and say all the good things capable of being said of his personal character, I will cheerfully attach my signature to it." Gen . Phil. Sheridan said: "I am not in politics; but Gen. Hancock is a good and great man. The Demofor the third. crats have not made any mistake an excellent and a strong ticket." These expressions embody the sentiments of a great many persons who cannot be accused of friendship to the Democratic party, but who are not blinded by political preju-

dice to the merits of the warrior rior and gentleman who has the most brilliant prospects of election to the highest office in the gift of the people.

BY TELEGRAPH PER WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH LINE. AMERICAN

More of the Mississippi Inundation. HANNIRAL, 1.-Later news is levee near the first and the water is pouring through with great velocity. It is now said backwater will not wash away the wheat which is snocked and stacked, and that the ended several days and farmers have driven their live stock to the bluffs several miles east, also up the levee to this city and other places of safety. The river is now falling and

if a rapid decline follows nearly all the corn and much of the cut wheat

The New York Cotton Exchange will be closed Saturday, Monday and Tuesday, the Produce Exchange on Saturday and Monday and the Foregren Feith J Stock Exchange on Monday. Fleiding A Consus of Erie. ERIE, Pa., 1.-Revised figures show the population to be 28,565, a Gradheffus gain of 9,000 since 1870. Counterfeiters in Jaff. Eight men charged with counter-feiting were brought from Venago and lodged in jail to-day. Republican Nominations Virginia. WHEELING, W. Va., 1. - The Republican State Convention for the nomination of State officers met at WILL BE PAID by Charles Lange, Califor-Grafton to-day. G. C. Sturgis, of Morgantown, was nominated for governor; G. B. Caldwell, of Wheeling, for attorney-general; John S. Cunningham, of Kanawha County, for auditor; Richard Burke, of Monroe County, for treasurer; Prof. A L. Purington, of Parkersburg, State superintendent of free schools; Judge Edwin Maxwell, of Clarksburg, for judge of the supreme court of ap-peals; A. W. Campbell, of Wheeling, and J. L. McLean, of Putnam County, were chosen presidential electors for the State at large; John A. Campbell, of Hancock, elector to the first district. A. M. Poundstone, second district, and J. B. Menager The Victims of the Disaster.

The revised list of dead of the Seawanhaka disaster shows 32 bodies have been recovered, all of which have been identified except four. The body of a boy eight or nine years old was picked up in the water at College Point, L. I., and has not yet been identified. Other uniden-tified bodies are, one found in the water near Astoria, the body of an unknown woman taken: from the water at Astoria and the third body found at Astoria. The body of Edward Westcoff, of Manhasset, L. E. was also found to day. If all the missing persons be added to the list of lost the total will reach 62.



LONDON, 1.—It is assured on ex-cellent authority that invitations to revolts will be largely circulated in Syris and find great favor a mong the Moslems. The Arabs in Pera profess to know that a great move-ment is about for the stabilishment of a Syrian-Arab state. M. Constans, French minister of the interior and worship has mean

the interior and worship, has receiv-ed a letter threatening him with as-sassination in the name of the Sacred Heart.

The semi-official note sent by the French government to the Journals, announcing the executive anti-Josuit decrees had not led to descur-ance in any part of France and that affect had only to be given to day (Wednesday) to the decrees af-fecting the Jesuits, concludes as fol-lows: "The government knows its lows: "The government knows its duty, and will perform it with firm-The number of persons expelled from the Jesuit chapels yesterday morning was 13, including one Eng-



nain for a short time.

Lake City, Utah.

Murder and Suicide.

hman and one Russian. The establishment of German Jesuits was tablisament of German Jesuits was not disturbed. At Laval several English Jesuits called on the crowd to witness that their rights were be-ing violated, and said they would appeal to the English ambassedor. AllParis correspondent of the *Times* telegraphs: The crowd which witnessed the expulsion of Jesuits from the establishment Rue De Seores was almost stunified by the From the establishment Rue De Seores was almost stupified by the procedure employed. In Paris, where the individual is drowned in the mass, the thing is less serious, but in the provinces it will have a far desper effect. France will be Train Disched. CHICAGO, 1.- An east bound train on the C. B. & Q. R. R. this morndivided into two camps, separated by an unfathomable abyss. The who have lived in the provinces c form an idea of the effect of th ressive measures. It is expected be Jesuits will immediately a

High Council.-There will be a Council House, to morrow (Friday evening, the find inst, at half per 7 o'clock. WM. W. TAYLOR, Clerk.





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