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NEWS OF THE DAY.

Bastern war no pending. ... The New York Herald's Salt Lake correspondent denounced as corrupt, and his specials as false. California rifle team to go to

Creedmoor. The Order of Caucasians policy. quarreling.

..... The Bockford Court House disaster.

..... New postal cards one sad

South Carolina University out of funds Morten in accord.

.....Fire at St. Paul.

...... Fires in the Maine woods.

... New York State economizing. Fire at Coboconk, \$400,000.

......Fires in the Canadian woods, -The Khedive's American offi-cers won't fight Russis.

...... French press laws. The Pope's health poor.

..... Timber logs seized in Louisi ana.

.....Boston wool market. Hostile Indan camp on Bad

Water. .Silver coin legal tender in Illinois.

......Rain for eight days and nights at Atchison.California crop prospects

An engineer run over and killed at Leavenworth.

Heaviest rain for years at Leavenworth.

.....Mexican troubles Russian fleet left New York,France and the Haytien

.Fatal collision at sea. ... No floral memorial on the

Loudon Park cemetery i to the Confederate dead. .Quigley, the wife murderer

executed.

WHAT IS ALL THE NOISE ABOUT?

TPE New York Herald, which just now is making more bluster about Utah and the "Mormons" than any its issue of May 11-

"There are no threats utter

MORE TROOPS. the genine of American govern-ment to use federal troops to do po-lice and milita duty a home. Second-The announced policy A Chicago dispatch to the St. the administration is not to use the

Louis Globe-Democrat saysroops for any such purpose, so long as it can possibly be avoided.

dan informed your correspondent, to-day, that the news being tele-Third - This conservative and moderate policy has given peace graphed from Salt Lake City to New York, in regard to a Mormon of disturbance through the use of uprising in Utah, was all bosh. He said that Colonel John E. Smith, who is stationed at Salt Lake with of disturbance through the use of the civil war did not end until after the Fourteenth Infantry, kept the

the accession of President Hayes and the adoption of his southern olicy. Fourth-There is not the slight

est necessity for more troops in Utah. The people are eminently

peaceable. There is no interference with the courts, present or prospective. There is no interference with a single federal official, civil or military, in the discharge of his

duty. There is no insurrection, no rebellion, no riot, no mob, no public disturbance, none actual, none ntemplated. L nod le 77 esthout

> Fifth-There is not the slightest necessity for any troops in Utah. Those which are here already have nothing to do. Their occupation is gone, and nobody interferes with

> them in the least. Can anybody tell what there is for troops to do in Utah, except to spend the public money? What have troops

> ever done in Utah, that could not have been just as well done by the people, so far as it was necessary? Of course the troops have to obey

> orders. They are not to blame for coming here, officers or men. Sixth-Nevertheless and notwithstanding, if more troops are

sent here, no trouble is apprehendtwenty ed, and some local benefits will accrue, though at the expense of the general public, which the people

ere do not desire, as they wish to bear their own expenses, and not be chargeable to the government in any way if they can possibly avoid

t. If more troops should come,



other paper in the States, says in munity so far, and so far the com-

they will be ready to give protection to anybody that may need it, though we do not apprehend that such necessity will arise, so far as the people are concerned, if the troops should stay here a whole

century. There is one thing that more troops will do, if they comethey will spend more money, certain, which will benefit the community will be thankful, and would be thankful if the Government shirt business to Utah, as they are Con

CONCERNING THE CALL FOR ed on as early as the first of May by about 'transportation. The small NEW SECOND-HAND STORE. about transportation. The small country caris are insufficient for military purposes. One of the first things that the Russians did on entering into Roumania was to apply to that government for 3,000 caris to meet transportation demands. The Turkish troops propose a movement against Herzegovina. Thousands of Christian refugees are expected across the frontier to a Eacramento paper. It was first printed in the Salt Lake [slander-mfll], and it is not unrea-sonable to suppose that the [slander-mill's] intense hostility to the Endowment House and to blood atomement was allowed to color the report somewhat."

did not believe that arms were be

Lies and other scum may cove

the lies and the liars go down.

THE BLOODY SHIET TACTICS

FOR year the bloody shirt and

Democrats and the Southern peo-

ple. President Grant, during the

are expected across the frontier augment the number already in "Lieutenat General Phil. Sheri Dalmatia, and who are actually dy-ing of starvation.

Correspondence. Welcome

Grassboppers.

Military Department informed as to the state of affairs there. He BRIGHAM CITY, May 15, 1877. ditor Deseret News:

ing shipped to the Mormons, or that Although the weather was bad yesterday, a very large number of they were secretly drilling. If such were the case Colonel Smith would have considered it his duty to tele-graph the War Department immeour citizens, mostly in vehicles, proceeded to the station of the Utah B. COTTIN Northern Railroad, at the time of diately. As te Brigham Young's speech in the tabernacle on Sunday SUPPORT HOME INDUSTRY the arrival of the train, to meet President L. Snow, who has been last, he did not think the utterances absent in the south about two amounted to anything, one way or the other. The government apprehends no trouble worth speaking of from the Mormons, and should an uprising months: A welcome address, in behalf of the committee of reception and the citizens in general, was delivered by A. Christensen, Presitake place, treeps enough could be sent into the Territory to cripple the polygamists in ten days." dent Snow responding and express ing himself to the effect that it was much unexpected to him to have the honor to be met by so many of his fellow-citizens on the occasion. the surface of things for a while, The brass band were discoursing sweet music as he, accompanied by a long procession of vehicles, probut truth comes up eventually, and

The walls of the new tabernacle will soon be completed. Other public buildings are in course of erection, and improvements in general are not at a stand still. The grass southern outrage line of argument hoppers are thick in some parts of was the favorite stock in trade of our fields, and help themselves to what grows nearest to them. the radical Republicans and other Yours truly, extreme agitators as against the

LIST OF LETTERS

Lake City, May 17, 1877, which, if not called for within one month, will be sent to

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for he intimated his inclination Apelquist towards a more conservative policy Armstro rmstron in regard to the use of troops and An Anderson Atkins A in favor of local self-government. Aulby A S note On the accession of Mr. Hayes to

the presidential chair, he proceeded Birst H O to carry out his professed policy in a still more decided manner. The troops were withdrawn from their menacing positions in South Caro- Bick K W lina and Louisiana, and immedi- Clays A W ately the radical bloody shirt fabric Crystal A fell to the ground, showing that it had nothing substantial to support Chamberia

where against the Mormons as citizeus or as religionaries. Even the question of polygamy rests for the same here. Our farmers would be present; nobody is discussing it. The people of the United States just now believe that this social fester will presently disappear of it- barley, oats, corn, potatoes, cab-

We are glad to hear that nobody garden "rass," fruits, hay, etc. Our is threatening the "Mormons," mechanics would be on hand to build quarters, storehouses, bareither as citizens or religionaries. racks, or any thing else. The coal In return we may assure the Herand wood men would be glad to ald that the "Mormons" are threatsupply fuel. The merchants would

religionaries, and, moreover, are not thinking of doing so. If the question of polygamy is at rest, and nobody is discussing it, as the *Herald* says, all right. The "Mormons" have no objection. They don't hanker after discussion. seventh-If it should it. "ster-They don't hanker after discussion of it. 'I bey will make no disturb. mined to largely reinforce the miliance about it. They only preach tary already here, and the soldiers should come, we have no doubt that the people would endeavor to and practice it anyway, and that is their own private business, and no-If the people of the United States tage. They would as soon make "believe that this social fester will an honest dollar of a soldier as of a

presently disappear of itself," they civilian, and they would do it if it have a constitutional and legal could be done. right to that belief. On the other hand, the "Mormons" believe that the people of the United States BADLY SLANDERED - ALL have among them several eocial festers which will not disappear of THE conduc themselves, and the "Mormons" have a constitutional right to this belief too. The Herald intimates that proce-cution of the perpetrators of the Mountain Meadows affair in the barrier a great deal more amoke than fire have a | constitutional right to this

now. Very well, why is it not toe. attended to? Why was it not at-tended to years ago? Why all this waiting, this dawdling, this hesitat-ing in the matter? Why all this deduction and the matter? Why all this deduction and the matter incendiary expresattended to? Why was it not atdodging around the subject, just to slons attributed to him by a news-

cry, to create a hubbub? Why not go about the work quietly and effectively, like men of sense and business, instead of throwing up your hats and shouting like a lot of crazy schoolboys, or yelling like

persons punished years ago.

THE NEW YORK HERALD'S SPECIAL AND HIS SENSE-LESS DISPATCHES.

THE New York Herald's dispatch from this city, May 10, mys-

late and control the movements of the militia, but Governer Emery awaits fuller legal advices before imitating the resolute example of his predecessors. He is aware that

unwilling to let their favorite tacwere to send the whole United tics be wholly banished from the Davis B States army to Utah, and locate the republic. The effort now is to Davie A L manufacture and swell out to ex- Brans M treme tension divers slanderous stories of outrages in Utah, going Fowler B bages, beets, onlons, peas, beans, back a third of a century for mate-

rial, and of present intended insurrection and civil war, so that, as the troops are being thinned out in Asson B J: the States named, there may be a Angeli C E place found for them in Utah, and occupation for the bloody-shirt and Atwood H C

Now the sgitators seem bent on Courcy JL

the attempt to transfer the bloody Carison T

TELEGRAPH PER WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH LINE.

NEW YORK, 17. - The Times Gurgevo special says a great bat-tie is impending, cannonading has

BOSH, ETC. ators of some of the newspapers in the States have much Mountain Meadows affair is the in the recently, kicked up Balt The infantry force is present in great subject to be attended to just Lake Lother, and they guess right great numbers, and as I write is O

make a noise, to raise a hue-and- paper of that city, and telegraphed throughout the country, and the Sign sightly adds, "The denial is The Omaha Bee of May 14 says-

"It now transpires that the reof crasy schoolboys, or yelling like a lot of wild Indians? Can't you do a little bit of necessary business without making so much noise and bluster about it? If the people of Utah had had their wish, this af-fair would have been investigated and settled, and the really guilty persons punished years ago.

Government has no apprehensions of any trouble with the Mormons, and it is not at all probable that Brigham Young, or any other Mor-mon, is foolinarily snough to an-ticipate an armed conflict with the national government." The Louisville Courier Journal

talks in this way-That is very likely that the Mor-mons are badly slandered by a par-

"There never was any doubt of the right of the Governor to regu-late and control the movements of which the Mormans have been

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ageil C.E. Holt H aderson C. Harmen A rmstrong C. Heaps D E. Harper G wood H.C. Hillos J Yer H.H. Hopls J berneathy J. Henderson lams S.L. Holt J.G reson K. Hudson J.V.

TO-DAY'S DISPATCHES The Eastern War-Impending Bat-

been in progress for several days. The Russians have been concentrating a large force at this point preparatory to a forced passage of Callahan H the Danube. The army is in fine Clayton J condition and good spirits. Oppo-site to us, in Rustchuk, the Tuaks are in strong force, and that they will resist our advance is certain, and to-morrow or the day after may witness a bloody struggle. apm sn'

on the march, while great activity prevails in all the departments of the army. Severe musketry firing is heard on either side of the Dan-ube. The outposts are exchanging leaden compliments, which rattle fearfully distinct. Already the Turkish monitors are hurrying to-

wards this spot, and the more ad-vanced ones are taking up positions in front of or near to the point where the Russians hope to iny their pontoon bridges. We shall scon see whether their efforts will prevent the progress of that im-

To-night the scene on the Dan-ube is indeed a magnificent one. Shells are bursting in the air, dis-tant camp fires leud enchantment te the scene, and signal rockets as-cend and fail and tell the story of advancing forcer. The cannonade grows heavier and heavier, and at this rate it will not take long to de-strey Rustchuk. This place is the Guy C Glu eppe Bris

stroy Rusichuk. This place is the weakest in the quadrangle of the Turkish fortresses. Further down the river the sky is reddened by the flames of burning Turtuhal. The town has been fired by the Russian guns in Oltenitzs. It will be comparatively easy for the Russians to cross at that point. The headquar-ters of the left wing are still at Ibrail. News has just reached us that Mat-schen, some five miles distant from that point, has been set on fire by the Russian artillery.

A Corrupt Correspondent. The Herald continues its specials rom Sait Lake. They are intend-



