Attorney Dickson at the recent "Camp- | that he has been guilty of. It lays at | tion. fires", held in this city. The utterance, his own door the charge he publication and spread of such a scan- so flagrantly made against innocent dalous campaign document, especially men, women and children. The differin view of its original source a Federal official-constitute, in our estima- der oath and one not covered by that tion, a heinous crime. It affords some sacred obligation is not so very great in gratification to know that this view is a moral sense, if it is so legally. Those also held by; many intelligent non- who will be guilty of the sin in the one "Mormons," who have some regard case will not be likely to be over parfor fairness and truth.

The accusation against the "Mormon" people of perpetrating wholesale perjury before the courts in cases THE OUTLOOK FOR IRELAND. of uniawful cohabitation, etc., is course it would not have served his objectionable features. purpose to have directed the attention of his listeners to the powerful temptation under which they were placed, the Lords, are pointers in the direction Ordinarily when a person is accused of of concession to Ireland. The politia breach of the laws there is a prose- cal symastics in which the new Chancuting witness, and the surroundings cellor of the Exchequer has often inand proceedings are of an entirely dulged, justify the belief that he may different character to those in the class of cases to which Mr. Dickson for a complaint to be sworn out by ton and Churchili faction of silk, was standing on the window-some person, on information supplied by some secret informer. Neither the band of Parnellites whose united vote hand was a hard-kard award such as the little hand was a hard-kard award award such as the little hand was a hard-kard award such as the little hand was a hard-kard award award such as the little hand was a hard-kard award such award such as the little hand was a hard-kard award such award award such award witness for the prosecution. In fact old one. sentiments that can possess the human heart-the love and devotion of the wife to the husband, the yearning | will prove more radical than the Radiof the mother for the son or daughter, cals, and more liberal than the Liberthe affection of the child for the parent and the friendly devotion of which all looking to a general measure of home properly constituted people are capsble. Couple this condition with the Ireland, preserving the integrity of the fact that the witnesses believe the of- Empire and granting to each of its fense charged is merely a crime by parts some measure of local governprohibition and not intrinsically, together with the sentiment of duty. which cannot, in some of the relationships, he discarded or eliminated. Bring the whole together and there is a situation of the most trying perplaxing and-the success of the stonyhearted

room for unqualified denunctation? It is here reasserted, if there has been departures from truth under such tempting conditions they have been necessarily meagre, and this should be a cause for surprise. The prosecution of "Mormons" by the courts for unlawful cohabitation, etc., demonstrates that they, as a whole, are strongly entrenched in a love for truth and are not readily tempted to prevaricate, even when to do so would be to their apparent advantage. Mr. Dickson, their wholesale accuser and denouncer, knows that probably not more than one-fourth of the cases have ever been ordinarily tried in the courts at sil. The three-fourths or thereabout of the accused frankly admitted, in court, their family relationships, etc. Had he been frank, generous, or even truthful, would he have passed over this exhibition of honesty and truthfulness in connection with the great majority of cases? Nor can he state correctly that fas a rule the testimony in the cases of those who to set up a legal their right- that his own witnesses the relatives and friends of the persons in jeopardy, were untruthful in their statements. If he had any knowledge on which to base such a shameless accusation, he would doubtless, in pursuance of his duty as a prosecuting officer, have pursued them for perjury. The fact that he has not done so, dem-

to the contracy notwithstanding-

some instances of departure from

Believing that Mr. Dickson, in making the statements that he did, committed an act but little if anything short of an egregious crime, we have treated upon his action with some severity. are not prompted, in doing so, by personal animus. Neither is it actuated by his public assault upon doing what can be done to correct his it be, in body as well as in pocket! misrepresentations. [Such tasks are herculean, however, in view of the flood of falsehood, and the foul brood of which she is the mother-prejudice, hate and persecution. It has already been demonstrated that Dr. Dickson made is false statement in which be slandered the dead as well the ilaboring people could only be brought to see the folly of throwing would require a revolution of the laws of physiology to render true—that he knew a man who had married a mother, knew a man who had married a mother, daughter and grauddaughter, and was raising children by each. No doubt the resolution to break loose from these utter absurdity of the statement was lost sight of by him in the auxiety to the means that they could save would create an anti-"Mormon" impression give them a lever to raise their own on the G.'A. R.

edge or he neglected his duty:

the time that (when he uttered the assertion) it was untrue, yet it is published abroad as a veritable fact. Produce. Here are his precise words:

"There has never been a man called for sentence in the Third District Court or in the First or Second Dis-trict Courts, but who had the chance to go thence free, without punishment of any kind, if he would but simply say: 'From this time forward I will obey the laws of the United States.'"

owing to their financial mability. With all of these cases Mr. Dickson was officially connected as District Attorney, yet they each and all promised to obey features in the syldence against Judge Gary arrived at 9:47 o'clock and almost at the same moment defendant's counsel arrived. The prisoners were brought into the court room at 9:50 and were seated at the yet they each and all promised to obey jentures in the syldence against

CHARLES W. PENROSE, EDITOR. in the other two districts.

> ence between an untruth uttered unticular about it in the other.

not only ungenerous and cruel, THE Queen's address to Parliament is perjury or even prevanication on the by the new administration. Instead, whom Mr. Dickson laid the gross ac- the home rule principle and emcusation, they must necessarily have bodying the essential part of Gladbeen limited to but a few persons. Of stone's bill, while eschewing its most

Lord Randolph Churchill's speech in the Commons and Lord Salisbury's in turn a complete summersault on the Irish question, and thus bid for the In the latter the rule is support not only of the Harting- of slik, was standing on the window-

person who informs nor the cone who forms an important factor in the sum used by Chinese officers when they fall complains is called upon to act as a of the new Parliament, as it did of the but of cardboard on which he was inwitness for the prosecution. In fact the latter is generally in total ignorance of details further then perhaps very much of a vindication for the he attered a few gurgling sounds dis-

those he may have heard from the un- Grand Old Man who has set his heart dercurrent sneak. The persons relied on the liberation of Ireland. No effecdecurrent sneak. The persons relied upon by the prosecution are the wives (including the legal wife) parents, children, general relatives and intimate friends of the accused. They are dragged before commissioners, grand juries and courts to testify against the husband, father, sou, brother or estemed friend as the case might be. In ment manages to perfect a home rule tested to the properties of this interest of the second to change them, unless it may be in some unloor details. And whether the Tory government manages to perfect a home rule tested to the properties of this result can scarcely one the belted door and proceeded to rescue the would-be suicide by pulling him back into the window. In the would-be suicide to this result can scarcely one the belted door and proceeded to rescue the would-be suicide by pulling him back into the window. In the would-be added to rescue the would-be suicide by pulling him back into the window. In the would-be added to rescue the would-be suicide by pulling him back into the window. In the would-be added to rescue the would-be suicide by pulling him back into the window. In the would-be and out of it, the country and out of it, the country on their small boy. It proved to be the photo-small be and the would-be suicide by pulling him back into the window. In the would-be added to rescue the would-be add teemed friend as the case might be. In ment manages to perfect a home rule yielding to legal or judicial compulsion in this trying ordeal, witnesses have to set aside the most overwhelming to set aside the most overwhelming sentiments that can possess the hu-

It is not at all unlikely that Churchill als, by the introduction of a bil rule for Scotland and Wales as well as reticent. ment. Not going to the length of the States' principle of the American Union, but still securing local management

This will be subversive of the Tory intensely pathetic character. Even if unique and trying ordeal, should there be any astonishment? Or is there any greatest statesman.

#### WHY WORKING PEOPLE ARE SO DEPRNDENT.

THE working people of the United States, like their class in Great Britain and continental Europe, rivet the shackles that keep them in subservience to capital, by their improvident habits and their indulgence in strong drinks. The majority of them spend every cent they earn, and throw much money away in stimulants that do them far more harm than good. They thus keep themselves in a condition of dependence and their necessities render them a prey to heartless capital.

We are aware that many of them, especially in crowded localities where labor is at a discount, can only obtain enough by their toil to keep body and soul together. But there are thousands upon thousands who, by the exercise of economy and forethought, might lay up a little provision for "a rainy day," and thus render themselves in some degree independent of their task-

Statistics of last year's consumption of beer hisky and tooacco, show that 640,000,000 gallons of beer were drunk in the United States or about a dozen onstrates that he spoke without knowlgailons each for every man, woman and child in the country. The cost of the drink and the smoking for the year was no less than \$900,000,000; and of this the working classes expended more than \$600,000,000. Think of it! This was expended by the classes that strike for higher wages and complain of their hard lot. If it had not been turned into guzzle this journal, for which we care not a and smoke, how much better off would rush, but our duty is clear in regard to the millions of people who have spent It is too much to expect that the

habits which have been formed by men and women and their fathers before them, back for many generations, will be thrown aside in a moment They are too deeply rooted and too strongly embedded in the soil of their natures to be torn up at once. But if mind, and could muster up sufficient overpowering and expensive habits. class from poverty and dependence, Now we make another quotation from and enable them to dispose of their his "camp-fire speech. He knew at skill and energies on equitable terms, command a fair share of what they

> The extravagancies of working people are among the chief causes of their prostrate condition at the feet and mercy of soulless capital.

#### THE ANARCHISTS FOUND GUILTY.

It is not necessary to hunt up the THE result of the trial of the Chicago record to prove the falsity of this ut- anarchists, given in our dispatches, terance. The evidence is fresh in the public mind that Messrs. Orson the entire country. The verdict was Arnold, John Sharp and S. W. anticipated by public opinion and will Sears were each fined \$300; John be endorsed by it. Spies, Schawb, Daynes \$150, and T. O. Angell, if Feilden, Engel and Lings have been we recollect aright, a similar amount. found guilty of murder as charged in The two latter had pled for leniency the indictments, and death has been

recollection, of a "Mormon" charged with unlawful cohabitation being allowed "to go thence (from the Third District Court) free, without any punishment of any kind," under the for a new trial, to be argued next the motion for a new trial, to be argued next the motion of a whispered consultation between the motion of the control of the condition cited by Mr. Dick-month, is disposed of. The question a whispered consultation between the son was Mr. C. V. Spencer. The that now remains to be determined is Judge and the cierk when ion was Mr. C. V. Spencer. The that now remains to be determined is same general course has been pursued | whether the vigorous action of the | THE VERDICT WAS READ AS FOLLOWS courts in those cases will extinguish We have no epithets to hurl against the lurid flame of anarchy which has Mr. Dickson, because their use is a been threatening the vitals of the social vulgarity to which no respectable jour- structure. Time alone can prove nal should stoop. But we must express | whether it will act as an effectual regret that he or any other man- check or whether it will but add fuel especially an official representative of to the fire. If such murderous combireliably informed that the this great government—should descend nations are suffered to grow up and fix the penalty at imprisonment in the flourish it will be a source of great penitentiary for 15 years." hotels and other public places on the to such contemptible and malignant flourish it will be a source of great Pacific Coast have been flooded with procedure in a public capacity as his no- sorrow to the nation. They consticopies of the speech made by District | torions and wide-spread speech shows | tute an element of structural dissolu-

### A CHINESE ROMANCE.

READERS of our dispatches will no doubt remember the account, given some time ago, of a Chinese youth attached to the legation at Washington, who became violently enamored of a young lady moving in the highest circles, and who appeared to encourage his advances, not looking upon them as anything serious. When she discovered that the pigtailed son of the Flowery Kingdom was in dead earnest, she eadeavored to make him understand that but utterly unwarranted by the facts that have been constantly under the cognizance of the gentleman himself. Cognizance of the gentleman himself. In fact no one is better informed on the | see fit to adopt. But the policy of | see that he could not win for his wife subject than he; "If there has been any | coercion seems to have been abandoned | the fair maiden who had entranced him. The young lady had to leave the part of the class of people against we may look for a scheme looking to capital to escape his importunities, and the almond-eyed suitor became inconsolable. The finale to this little remance is a sad one. We find the following dispatch in the columns of the New York World: WASHINGTON, 14.—This morning pe-destrians in the neighborhood of Castle

Stewart were startled by a shrick from one of the fourth-story windows of that building, now the headquarters of the Chinese legation. Those on the Massachusetts Avenue side looked up and beheld a sight which would tend to curdle one's blood. A young Celestial, attired in a loosely-fitting garment tinctly audible to the people below. The alarm was quickly given and several servants rushed above and burst ever by members of the legation. The young man is not seriously injured. He has one wound behind the ear caused by the hari-kari sword. Inquiry was made at the legation this morning in regard to the affair, but the servants and members were extremely

#### IN THE INTEREST OF THE HORSE

Sopr backs and sore shoulders on horses, which may frequently be seen, in purely local affairs of a minor char- are signs of negligence and carelessness on the part of those who own or to death, the others will retire to their attend to them. There is no necessity slums and do their grewling under policy, but these are days of for the torture to which many of the great changes and political expedients, noble unimals are made subject. . If and the party now returned to power you will bathe the shoulders of your will exert itself to the utmost to re- horses with cold water or brine as truth should occur under such a tain its control of affairs and will do quick as the collar comes off, before much and risk much to gain the ap- the sweat begins to dry, thus driving between the Senate and Assembly. proval of the majority of the electors or drawing the feverishness away of Great Britain and Ireland. The from the flesh and muscles prospects of the green isle are by no there, then rubbing all the means so dark as they at first appeared, when the news came that the Torics and Unionists had defeated England's greatest statesman.

there, then rubbing all the 100%; 4's coupon 26; 4% coupon,10%; we was and dirt off the collar and saddle place with a moist cloth before hanging your harness up, or throwing greatest statesman. it down upon the floor as careless, 44; Transcontinental, 814; Pacific shiftless people do, you will prevent Mail, 563; Panama, 98; Rock Island, sore shoulders and sore backs on horses. Nothing in the world will ex case cruelty to horses or other damb. horses. Nothing in the world will ex 57%; cuse cruelty to horses or other dumb brutes that are the servants and helpers of men. Every day horses suffer untold agonies for want of water which can or should be supplied to them, often letting each animal drink all that he wants of clean, fresh water. ---

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THE ANARCHISTS.

Waiting for the Verdict - Seath t all but Neebo. CHICAGO, 20 .- There are four different versions given out this morning as to the verdict decided upon by the jury in the Anarchist cases The only ac-cepted fact is that the jury has decided upon a verdict, and that all the defend-ants, except Neebe, have been found guilty and been given various grades of punishment. The police rumor is that six men. Spies, Fleiden, Fischer, Parsons, Schwab and Lingg, have been found guilty of murder, and that Neebe and Engel will be given penitentiary sentences.

lary sentences. Another statement reduced the number who will receive the capital penalty to three, Spies, Fielden and Fischer. There are no means of accurately determining any of these rumors, and until the verdict is given at 10 o'clock no absolute credence can be given any of them. The jurymen remain in their rooms at the Revere House, just across the street from the court room. About this building are a large number of police to prevent any attempt to break in upon the privacy of the jury. In front of the main entrance to the court house are 30 police, and three lines of police and court bailiffs have to be encountered before any one can approach the court room. At 9 o'clock this morning there were twenty police in the court room and several press rep-

MRS. PABSONS GUARDED BY FOUR OFFICERS.

The court officials decided that relabut she was mctioned to a seat on the surrounded by their admirers this afternoon. Shortly after the mother of Spies, accompanied by a younger son, also entered the court room and took seats on the back benches.

The jury left their hotel at 9.16, and under the guidance of ten bailiffs took their way to the court house, and were conducted to an inger room immediately adjoining the main court room. At 9:20 Mrs. Parsons entered the court room. the court room. She was given a seat between two policemon and with two policemen immediately in her rear. Whether this precaution was to guard whether this precaution was to guard against any extraordinary exploit in the court room or not is of course unknown, but the seat accorded the female anarchist was deemed significant.

The tremendous interest taken in the outcome of the trial, and the finding of the jury is illustrated by the crowd which has gathered in front of the Court House to await the announcement of the verdict. Nearly 2.000 peoment of the verdict. ment of the verdict. Nearly 2,000 people were gathered on Michigan Street in front of the main entrance to the building gazing up at the windows. The police kept the crowd moving, however, and it appeared to be composed almost entirely of simply

CURIOUS PROPLE.

the law in the future as construed by him, the punishment prescribed for hortheast corner of the court for the courts. The only instance, in our him is imprisonment for lifteen years. the same side beaten. The court was called to order at \$ 54. The prisoners

"We, the jury find the defendants, August Spies, Michael Schwab, Ramuel Fielden, Albert R. Parsons, Adolph Fisher, George Engel and Louis Lingg, gulity of murder as charged in the 1ndictment, and fix the penalty at death. We find the defendant Oscar H. Neebe, guilty of murder in the manner and form as charged in the indictment, and

Capt. Black asked that the jury be polled. The jurymen answerd with their voices. Capt. Black said he would make a motion for a new trial. The States Attorney said it would be thipossible to dispose of the motion during the present term, but by agreement the motion could be argued at the September term. This was agreed to

by the defense.
The Court—"Let the motion be entered and continued until next term and the defendants be taken to jail." The prisoners then filed out under the guidance of the bailiffs. Hardly had the lary left the room when

A PIERCING. SURIEK was heard, followed by the heavy falling of the wife of Schwab to the floor, to whom the result of the verdict had been interpreted. She is also a sister of Schnaubelt, the alleged bom maintained a moderate degree of comfor an hour after the reading of the verdict. It is understood the authorities now contemplate the immediate arrest of all the persons even indirectly connected with the Haymarket tragedy for conspiracy, and that in view of this knowledge, many of the active leaders hearing the outcome of the verdict are preparing to leave the city.

300 MORE ANARCHISTS ON THE LIST TO

Chicago Avenue police station under command of Captains Schack and Little. Later Chief Ebersoid arrived. It is a current rumor at out town that the police have a list containing the names of nearly three hundred men who were engaged in the anarchist conspiracy, and that whole-sale arrests henceforth will be the order. It is reported that the names of Mrs. Parsons and Mrs. Holmes are among those for whom warrants have spiracy.

NEW YORK, 20.—The verdict of the J. W. WEST. jury in the case of the Chicago anarchists is unusually commended in this city. The Evening Post says: "The semination of the intelligence that the practice of anarchy in the United States leads surely and swiftly to the gallows, will have a depressing effect upon the profession. The nationality of the Chicago criminals is sufficiently varied to carry a lesson home to more than one country.. Fielding is an Englishman, Parsons is American, and the others are all Germans, we bel e.e.

The Commercial Advertiser says: This is a death blow to anarchy in America. The remaining thugs of the Lenr und Wehr Vereig are not of a species that will risk their lives for any cause they have heretofore championed, and now that their associates are doomed Adjourned

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FOREIGN. LATEST TRANS-ATLANTIC DIS-PATCHES.

The Samoan Isles.

MELBOURNE, 29.—The United States man-of-war Mobican has sailed for the Samoan Islands. She will remain there during the sitting of a commission appointed to settle Samoan affairs.

Catholic Conspiracy Charged by Protestants.

Belfast, 20.—Protestants are very much irritated over Lord Randolph Cuurchill's detense of the police engaged here during the riots. Protestants assert that police officials have contrived to mislead Lord Randolph and declare that the facts of the case warrant suspicion that a conspiracy exists between the police and Catho-lics of Beliast.

Irish Disgust and Indignation. DUBLIN, 20 .- The Freeman's Journal commenting on the Government's Irish policy, as indicated by Salisbury in the House of Lords last evening, says: The Government's Irish policy should be one of immediate action. The Ministers have given no reason why they should not be forced from why they should not be forced from their present drivelling attitude of pro-crastination. The Irish party listened to Churchill last evening in the Com-mons with disgust and indignation. 5.500 Tons of Tea Sunk in the China

LONDON, 20.—The British steamer Aberdeen, from Hang Kow for Bondon, with 5,500 tons of tes, foundered while leaving the China Ses. The fate of the 40.000 Barrels of Petroleum on Fire in London.

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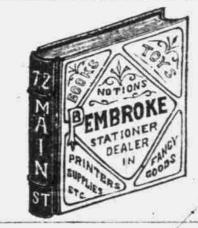
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tate of Malcom Macdaff, deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, to the said administrator at the office of Charles W. Stayner. Attorney at Law, 57 S. Main Street, Sait Lake City in the County of Sait Lake, U. F. Dated at Salt Lake City, July Cast, 198 .. Administrator of the estate of M.lcolm Macduff, deceased.

LEGAL NOTICE.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, THAT in pursuance of an order of the Pro-bate Court in and for the County of Salt Lake, Territory of Utah, made on the Twenty-second day of July, 1835, in the matter of the Estate of James K. Baldwin, deceased the understoned the Baldwin, matter of the Estate of James K. Baldwin, deceased, the undersigned, the Administrator of the said Estate, will sell at private sale to the highest idder, for cash, gold coin of the United States, and subject to confirmation by said Probate Court, on Wednesday the First day of September. 1888, at 12 o'clock a. m., at the County Court House in the City and County of Salt Lake, all the right, title, interest and estate of the said James E. Baldwin, at the time of his doath, and all the right, title and interest that the said estate has, by operation of law or otherwise per law. has, by operation of law or otherwise, re-quired other than or in addition to that of the said James K. Balowin at the time of his death, in and to all that certain lot, piece or paged of land situate, lying and being in the said City and County of Salt Lake, Territory of Utah, and bounded and described as follows, to wit:

Reing a part of Lot (4) four, in Riock (64) sixty-four, Plat "A," Salt Lake City Survey, and more particularly bounded as follows, to wit: Commencing at the Southwest corner of Lot (4) four, and running thence North six (6) rods, thence East (5) five, thence South (6) six rods, thence West (5) five rods to the place of beginning, and containing thirty (30) square rods of ground. Also, one Adobe House of Six rooms on said lot,

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