



There are, of course, not a few coniderations connected with such a subject which cannot be determined with any approach to confidence or cortainty. But some valuable information might possibly be gath-ered concerning the effects of polyman. gamy upon the morals of the community, though education and training, apart from the marriage

relation, have so much to do with this that would it be very difficult to separate the effects. The subject, however, is one which certainly ought to be investigated while investigation is possible. It is curious, but true, that nothing like a scientific research of Mormon polygamy has ever yet been attempted. We recommend the subject to the attention of scientific associations throughout the United States, as one which promises more useful information, if properly pur-eued, than the disemboweling of any number of mounds, or the finding of any quantity of obsidian ar-row-heads. We would suggest the appointment of an investigating Commission to Congress, save for the apprehension that it would be distribution of the Geneva award; Windom's proposition authorizing an inquiry and report to be made composed of politicians alone, and that consequently its conclusions would be without any permanent on the advisability of extending the government aid for the coloniza-

tion of colored people, and various measures concerning the District of Columbia, for which one day is to be set apart. It was agreed that from and after next Monday the session of the The chief difficulty attending any inquiry of this kind by monogamiets, whether of a scientific, philosophical, religious or political character, is that the subject is al-most certain to be prejudged. It is Senate shall begin at 11 a.m., and that a portion of each morning hour shall be devoted to "unobjecclaimed in the start that polygamy is wrong in principle and evil in tionable business" on the calendar, its effects, because great Christen- under what is known as the Anthony rule. dom denounces it as a violation of

the social regulations of the most advanced nations, and views it as a Union Telegraph Company, was heard before the Senate railroad return to the barbarism of the early ages. An unbiased, critical and committee, this morning, in oppo-sition to Jones' telegraph bill. Another meeting will be held toigh investigation is scarcely to be expected. The husources of information are committed to one side or the

Cancus of Democratic Senators. other of the controversy upon the The democratic senators were in The democratic senators were in caucus this morning on the sub-jects discussed in the caucus on Monday night. The advisability of endeavoring to repeal the federal election law by amendments to the appropriation bill, thus probably forcing an extra session, was ear-nestly discussed, Thurman and Ba-yard being the principal speakers and disputants. The caucus ad-journed without action. subject. The "Mormons" believe in the system of plural marriage revealed in their sacred writings, and are firmly impressed with its superiority when practised as commanded. The Anti-"Mormons" are so bitterly hostile to it that their statements are entirely unreliable, and are generally not found-

ed upon anything known to the parties who make them, but are

PHILADELPHIA, 13 .- The Schuy either malicious inventions of their kill River rose rapidly last night own, or stories received from others and to-day work was suspended with scandal, and of a nature to the mills at Manayunk. The in-please a prurient imagination.

As an instance fof this, take the Capidin Peabody Balled. nasty utterances of a certain society in this city in regard to illegitimate births, etc., on which the *Record*-*Union* founded its article first nam-ed above. These sayings were put

Union founded its article first nam-ed above. These sayings were put into the mouths of ladies who know nothing whatever as to the facts, but merely adopt resolutions and unfounded assertions prepared for them by unprincipled men. We know that the contrary of these statements is the truth; that, with-out laying claims to absolute purity or social perfection, our community

and if so what amount was opposing Bayard and bringing his friends to the support of the bill. raised and how the same was expended; and further, whether such friends to the support of the bill. assessments were or were not a vio- The vote would seem to indicate that the final vote will be close lation of law. The committee then enough. The friends of the meas-ure claim that it will have at least adjourned. The next meeting will be subject to the call of the chair-

12 majority. Jones, of Nev., will deliver a carefully prepared speech on the subject of Chinese immigration, Senate Republican Caucus- Order Eusiness,

The Telegraph Bill.

Reported Freshets

President Green, of the Western

company will make an argument. loss, \$25,000.

Briksen Fekiln N The republican members of the and the other Pacific coast senators Senate in caucus this morning, a will speak in favor of the bill. report was presented by the com- From present indications, it seems and the other Pacific coast senators Foter L Ery T D From present indications, it seems likely there will be a long debate. The Tribune's Washington specmittee appointed to arrange the Gornage F order of business for the remainder of the session. It was agreed that ial says: Hopes are entertained the post office appropriation bill that the merits of the Chinese question may have some weight in induencing the votes of senators; yet the overshadowing political exshall be taken up as soon as the pending measure in regard to the Chinese immigration is disposed of, Chinese immigration is disposed of, and that preference shall be given to other regular appropriation bills, the Harbor bill over all other; busi-ness, thereafter. The following measures are to be given considera-tion, but not to interfere with the appropriation bills, when read, in the order named: Proposed consti-tutional amendment on the subject of war claims; a bill for the further distribution of the Geneva award; Arnold A G Agnion H Anderson G H igencies of the time are ominous of the result, and more in accord with the prejudices of the Pacific Coast-ers than with the boasted genius of our institutions. Ah Sin has not Browne S O Brown F Brown B P yet mastered the mysterles of the

lobby system. New York Stocks

Money closed easy, 27; Govern-ments steady; Stocks closed strong; Briscoe D Bevan H D Bonner G W Burt J W Busby J K Bar J Western Union, 99; Quicksilver, 12; Pacific Mail, 13; Mariposa, 13; Wells Fargo, 96; New York Cen-tral, 116; Erie, 25; Panama, 131; Union Pacific, 67; Bonds 105; Central Pacific, 108; Hargery J Burges J Brower R ruin R

Brewery Burned LONDON, Ont., 13. - Carling's Brewery, the largest in America, was burned, this morning. The loss over insurance is \$150,000.

Explosion

BUFFALO, 13 - A boller explosion, to-day, demolished the Delaney Forge and Iron Works buildings.

Nobody was burt. JACKSON, Mich , 13.-The ovens in the restoring room of the Jack-son Chemical Works, Jackson, exploded, this morting, entirely demolishing the building, and fatally scalding one of the furnace men. A shock like that of an earthquake

morrow, when the attorney for the was felt for a quarter of a mile FOREIGN Doy lin L GREAT BRITAIN. i-ign C isworth Ready to Leave, LONDON, 13-The Russians Bulgaria have been ordered to hold Fenon A D Foster E Fint GM Ford G themselves in readiness to leave at the time appointed by the Berlin

Irish University SIII.

The ministerial journals intimate that government will not attempt the Irish University bill. The pro-gramme will be confined to mat-ters of internal interest. The prin-cipal points will be the criminal code and reforms in local govern-ments. The President of the col-lege of physicians has called a meeting to discuss the precautions necessary against the plague.

Afghan Affairs.

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The Times says: It may be hoped

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O-trom J P Chusen N Persons inquiring for the above letter JNO. T. LY NCH. PU CHALLER

TEAMS WANTED

No Boasting but a Fact

t there will be a meeting he dat the dence of John T. Gerbor, on Monday, 24th day of February, 1879, at 10 and particulary Dress Goods and all other goods at Half their real Value. This is ruary, 1879, at 19 a. m.,

Clothing, JOHN T. GERBER.

Boots and Shoes,



Margaret Margaret