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NEWS OF THE DAY.

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The Prissian prime minister, Bismarsk, is so ill, that his physic clans are sald to be appendensive of the result. Yesterday the recently married Duke of Edinburgh and his wife, the Russian princes, made a formal at such exhibitions, there was an immense tarn out of the loyal peo-ples was and isolate catally were sent of entausiasm displayed. The pleasure of the cocasion was some-what diminished by a blinding what diminished by a blinding thy are expected to render to the snow storm and a number of acel, what are the services which is now storm and a number of acel, what diminished by a blinding thy are expected to render to the snow storm and a number of acel, thy are expected to render to the snow storm and a number of acel, what are the services which is now storm and a number of acel, snow storm and a number of acel, and the restormant of entausiasm displayed. The pleasure of the occasion was some-what diminished by a blinding thy are expected to render to the snow storm and a number of acel, and the states, and 2nd, to try thy are expected to render to the snow storm and a number of acel, and the states and the states, and 2nd, to try they are expected to render to the snow storm and a number of acel, and the states and the states, and 2nd, to try they are expected to render to the snow storm and a number of acel, and the states and the states, and 2nd, to try they are expected to render to the snow storm and a number of acel, and the is that are the services which they are expected to render to the snow storm and a number of acel, and the states and the formative and the states, and 2nd, to try they are expected to render to the snow storm and a number of acel, and the back is the services which they are expected to render to the snow storm and a number of acel, and the states, and 2nd, to try they are expected to render to the snow storm and a number of acel, and the states and the states, and 2nd, to try they are expected to render to the states and under the the tortical laws, and the back is there dents. The casualties reported during the day, through the crowds ing and pressure, were four killed to the public, for the thousands of and twenty-four wounded.

administer as little law and as much illegality as the Supreme Court of the United States would let him? Was he sent here to mix up Territorial and Congressional law in such a manner that it would puzzle s Philadelphia lawyer

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to practice in his court? Was he 9. At this session of our court ent here to habeas corpus notorithere were something more ous criminals, in order that they the laws of this Territory, and, pur suant to an order of court made by should not receive justice from the local courts? Was he sent here to me, the district attorney and the sit on his judicial haunches, when marshal and clerk did the business sit on his judicial haunches, when

tion and answer I shall and the usage is on such items. Respectfully, your obedient ser-Z. SNOW.

demeanors committed in violation of the laws of the Territories?" I answer no. Section 9 of the organic act requires the first six days of ev-ery term of court, or so much there-of as shall be necessary, to be "ap-propriated to the trial of causes arising under the Constitution and laws of the United States," and the United States pay the jurors' fees and the per diem of the Clerk, Mar-shal and Attorney during the days so appropriated, if the business of the United States requires their services, and no longer.

that would enormously increase his fees, and his power over the people? What was Carey, the Attorney, sent here for? Was he sent here to plot and conspire with the "ring,"

To the second question, I answer and become a "ring"-leader of the

lay in state, and was visited by thousands till 2 o'clock, when the louse of Representatives, the city

from the U.S. Infrantry bore the casket from the vestibule into the Cathedral, where Dr. Shelton, the life-long friend of Fillmore, made a

RENO, Nev., 12.—A dispatch from Elko reports the weather clear, pleasant and thawing rapidly. The road is clear east of there. Trains are ten hours late, delayed on the U. P. R. R. east of Laramie. The

roup and scarlet fever, aged 2 years and

This is the age that has died within a few we fiction has so sorely fallen upon them to

At Cedar Fort, Utah Co., at the resider her son, Joel, February 27, LUCY BAI-Stater White was born July 6th, 1790, and when she died was nearly 84 years old. She Saint, filled with the hope of a gierlous re-surrection. She had been in the Church surrection. She had been in some 40 years, and shared in trials and persecutions .- Com.

> ARRIVALS. TATLOR'S HOTEL .-- March 13. S Merchant, San Francisco;

Bishop A Gardner, West Jordan; Jas Duncan, Bingham; J D King; Samuel Briggs, Lehi City; S H White; J A Leishman, Logan; H A Neill; R Sabin.

dignation at Prescott... SAN FRANCISCO, 12.—Dispatches to-night say snow is falling again in the Sierras with great violence. At Emigrant Gap the snow plow and five engines are off the track. No trains are expected to get through to-night. A dispatch from Prescott, Arizo-na, says: "Much surprise and in-dignation was occasioned in town when the San Francisco papers were received containing the Wash-ington dispatches giving Indian Agent Tonner's letter to the Com-missioner upon the condition of af-SEC. 1. Be it ordained by the City Council of Salt Lake City, that it shall not be lawful for any person to own or keep a dog within the limits of this City, without making application to the City Recorder for that purpose, and shall pay to said Recorder, for the benefit of the City an annual tax of three dol. said Recorder, for the benefit of the City, an annual tax of three dol-lars. The Recorder shall register the applicant's name and a descrip-tion of the dog and give to said ap-plicant a certificate of registry. Any person found violating this section shall be liable to a fine in any sum not less than three nor more than ten dollars for each offence.

SEC. 4. Any owner or possessor of a dcg permitting or suffering the same to enter or be in any place of

worship during public service, shall be liable to a fine in any sum not exceeding five dollars for each of-

exceeding live dollars for each of-fence. SEC. 5. If any owner or possessor of a fierce, dangerous or mischelv-ous dog, permit the same to go at large, he shall be liable to be fined for the first offence in the sum of five dollars; for the second offence the sum of ten dollars; and upon the third conviction for the like offence shall pay fifteen dollars, and the city marshal shall immediately cause said dog to be killed. The said marshal is hereby authorized to cause the destruction



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An unprecedented snow fall is reported in Scotland; trains on the Caledonian railroad are buried up, and the chimneys are the only portions visible of some of the station of absence, been extended to Utah,

The city of Portsmouth will give public banquets to the troops returning from the Ashantee war.



THE question arises again and again, what were several of the Federal officers for Utah appointed by President Grant, confirmed by the Senate of the United States, and sent to Utah for? What were their legitimate and proper duties after arriving here? What was expected of them by the government; by Congress, and by the public at large? Of the great mass of Amer-icans, the people of this Territory generally appear to have been the only portion who were supposed to have no possible interest in those officers or in their official conduct, so we do not ask what the public hereabout expect of those gentlemen. The opinion or voice of the people of this Territory seems not to be re-

ceptable, judging by the course of some of those officials and the conduct and spirit of their supporters. So what the people of Utah may think of those officials, what they do, or what they ought to do, is nothing whatever to the purpose of this article. But still the question must occur and recur to American citizens eutside of Utah - what

never would vote for as long as they lived, and whom the people dered their inveterate and unprincipled enemies? Was he sent

here to play entirely into the hands of a very small minority, and to the prejudice of the overwhelming majority of the people? Was he sent here

pre que which those officials render to the public, for the thousands of doilars which they draw out of the public purse? Lastly, has that rule, strictly re-quiring all federal officials to reside in their fields of proper official la-bor, unless under special leave of absence, been extended to Utah, or is this Territory excepted from that rule?
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eral States take cognizance of. So long as they necessarily sit as na-long as they necessarily sit as na-trict attorney. United States jurors, and witnesses summoned in be-half of the national government; but when they sit as Territorial courts, the United States pay no part of their expenses, and pay. th. The ith question I have fully answered in my reply to the third.

Hebrews, like the Quakers, have a reputation for assisting unfortunate members of their faith, for which reputation there is undoubtedly a

solid basis. A Memphis paper says that the Hebrew population of that city were nobly sustained by their brethren throughout the United States, as well as by the people of all denominations. The Relief Committee had a surplus of \$25,000 on hand after the epidemic subsided. The committee invested \$10,-000 in United States bonds, and the remainder, \$15,000, was divided among the orphan schools in Baltimore, Charleston, New York, Cleveland, Cincinnati, and San



IN DEBT.-Elko county, Nevada has a bonded debt of \$102,300; floating debt, \$8,981.75; total, \$111.281.75. quired, nor expected, neither wel- The estimated value of property be-come not in the least degree ac- longing to the county is \$85,594.33. How some cities, counties, ter-ritories, states, and nations will get into debt, to be sure!



BALT LAKE CITY, March 12, 1874. Editor Descret News:

citizens eutside of Utah - what were these officers appointed and sent here for? Was the Governor, for instance, sent here to insult and annoy the people and their representatives? Was he sent here to veto the acts of the local legislature? Was he sent here to ast himself, on every possible occasion, squarely in oppo-sition te the wines of the people Was he sent here to appoint, when ever he made any appointments, the very men whom the people never would vote for as long as



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To the 5th question I reply it is better to forget these differen-

5th. To the 5th question I reply —that all prosecutions for crimes and offences against the laws of the United States, as well as all civil suits in which the national civil suits in which the description of the strong of the strong impulse for good which first drew him from private life to oppose the great national wrong, slavery.³ The Royal Show-House of Gb

mons Adjourned - Railway Blockaded - Trains Buried in the Snow - More about the "Claimant."

The Royal Show-House of Germany be in the name of the United States; is hould be in the name of the Terri-tory; and that the United States pay the Marshal, Clerk and Attor-ney, the legal taxable fees allowed for their services in suits properly presented in the name of the Uni-ted States, in addition to their per-diem. 6th. As stated in answer to No. 5, the attorney is entitled to the taxable fees allowed by the territo-rial laws for similar services, as pro-vided in the 4th section of the fee bill, passed by Congress February 28th, 1799; but if the Territorial laws allow no taxable attorney's fees for Territorial and local busi-nes, then nothing can be allowed to the attorney for such services. except his per diem and annual salary. Th. To the seventh question I

by Warrenton cheer after cheer was borne from one end of the route to the other. On the arrival at Bucking-

7th. To the seventh question I reply, that the United States never pay the expenses for prosecuting, for enforcing the judgment of the court, or confining in prison any person for violating the laws of the Territory ham Palace, in front of which im-

mense masses of spectators had gathered, the royal party appeared uncovered upon the balcony, and were greeted with every manifesta-tion of loyalty and affection. To-night the West End is brilliantly illuminated and descent illuminated, and dense crowd lock the streets. To-day, in the House of Com-mons, the administration of the path to the members was complet

court, or confining in prison any g person for violating the laws of the Territory. Sth. To the eighth interrogatory I reply, that the United States do not pay counsel assigned by the court to defend poor prisoners under any circumstances. By virtue of the 11th section of an act approved August 8th, 1846, they do pay the fees of witnesses for poor prisoners, and the expenses of subponning them, under certain circumstances, under the special order of the court. Lastly. I will observe that if the clerk, marshal, or attorney render any services in suits to which the obtain his pay from the Territory or from the county in which such suit may be prosecuted. I send you herewith a copy of my circular of Dec. 5th, 1851. It should appear affirmatively on the face of every do moment that every item of it is in oath to the members was complet-ed, after which the House adjourn-ed until the 19th. The Caledonia R. R. is blocked by snow, and several trains are buried in the drifts. The fall of snow is unprecedented. Along the line of road in some places station houses are covered, the chimneys only appearing. Mrs. Mins. Jury, one of the wit-nesses in the Tichborne case, and a member of the Orton family, de-ales the Tichborne Claimant as her brother, and Mrs. Pettersdreigh.

nies the Tichborne Claimant as he wother, and Mrs. Pettersdreigh sother of the witness, declares hat Mrs. Jury has been a party to he conspiracy from the beginning.

mu SPAIN. MADRID, 12.—The governor o ulboa has informed Serrano that the has provisions sufficient to has he has provisions sufficient to i until A pril and that he will c tinue a vigorous defense of

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authorized to cause the destruction authorized to cause the destruction of all dogs not registered according to the provisions of this ordinance. SEC. 6. Any person who shall kill, or cause to be killed, any dog registered as provided in this ordi-nance, without the consent of the owner or possessor thereof, or de-prive a registered dog of its collar, or put a collar on any dog not regis-tered, shall be liable to a fine in any sum not exceeding twenty five any sum not exceeding twenty-five dollars. dollars. SEC. 7. This ordinance shall take effect from and after the first day of April next. SEC. 8. "An ordinance relating to dogs" passed April 27th, 1860, be and the same is hereby repealed. DANIEL H. WELLS, Mayor, Dear Commun. City Passed of

ROET. CAMPBELL, City Recorder. This certifies that the seal. SEAL foregoing is a true copy of the Ordinance passed March Sth, A. D. 1867.

Given under my hand and the orporate seal of Salt Lake City, this 11th day of March, A. D. 1867. ROBT. CAMPBELL, City Recorder.



which Miss M. E. GORDON will Mr. J. T. RAYMOND a SEVERE CUNJUGAL LESSON BATURDAT AFTERNOON,





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GREAT SALT LAKE CITY, Utab, February 1st, 1852 Hon. Elisha Whittlesey: