EDITOR AND PUBLISHER. . Jan. 4, 1875.

NEWS OF THE DAY. -A report comes by telegraph that three men were killed by mob, a: Pryor's Creek, Indian Ter-

ritory, on the evening of the 1st in--John Lanler and Peter Cooper, colored men, llving at Helena, Mt., quarrelled on the 2nd inst, and to save himself from a stab, Cooper shot his assailant.

-Mr. M. C. Sabin has been ap pointed postmaster at Kelton, U. T. -King Kalakaua has been feasting some of the elite of Boston,

-Father Gudeman, of Philadelphia, is held for trial, for embez-

- The Congressional investi gating committees are at trock in the south; for a resume of their labars, see telegraphic columns.

-In his testimony before the Orleans, Hon J. H. Oglesby said in a better condition than it had been for twenty-five years, and that there had been fewer failures there than in any other city of the same size in the Union. Before the same committee, Bishop Witmer testified that stealing was all-prevalent, that juries were partial and criminals went unrunished, that the people were being reduced to poverty and wretchedness by mismanagement and oppression, and that, in despair, many were leaving the State.

-Late accounts from the famine districts in Asia Minor say that the distress is increasing, and that many die daily of starvation. -It is said that five hundred

witnesses have been summoned for the Beecher-Tilton trial. -The Louisiana legislature as-

sembled to-day. \$130,000 damage.

All the collieries in the reped work. -Germany and most other European powers are said to be

willing to recognize Alphonso as King of Spain, and the Pope has seut him his blessing by telegraph. the Italian parliament, but declines to accept a pension.

-The municipality of Madrid are making grand preparations for Tilton on the 10th and 17th of Octhe reception of King Alphonso. tober, 1868, and at intervals therefrom Mississippi-a family of five persons murdered and their bodies 120 Columbia street and 174 Livingand dwelling burned. No clue to ston street, in the city of Brooklyn;

-A good deal of damage by fire at Fort Russell. The mercury is twelve degrees

below zero at Cheyenne. -Eighteen hundred U. S. soldiers are in position at New Orleans. to-day, ready to fight for Kellogg is

-Now that the Spanish repubic.has fallen, a prompt settlement of the Virginius difficulty has been determined upon by the U. S. government. -An election was held yester

day, in the Department of the Hautes Pyrenees, France, to fill a vacancy in the National Assembly. -The Tilton - Beecher trial commenced in the Brooklyn city court this morning.

The latest from Louisians says that a settlement of the gifficulties has been agreed upon, by the State, and Kellog U. S. sena-

-A deputation of civilized Indlans have reached Washington, their object being to oppose the organization of a Territorial govern ment for Indian Territory. -One man killed and great destruction of property by a boiler explosion, at Wareham, Mass., this

morning. -The total debt of New York City is over eleven hundred million

-The defaulting cashier of the Toronto bank, has been sent to a lunatic asylum.

-General Custer publishes letter sharply criticizing the recent report of the Commissioner of Indian affairs.

A POWERFUL GUN. - The progress of modern warlike invention ture, which was described thusto raise more cotton to buy more niggers to raise more cotton to buy more niggers to raise more cotton ad infinitum. So the course of modern warlike invention, naval at least, has been to make a big cannon to smash thick iron plates, then make bigger cannon to smash thicker iron plates, then make bigger cannon to smash thicker iron plates and so on ad infinitum.

The civil war put an end to the even tenor of that kind of agriculture in the Southern States, and an end to the even tenor of this kind of modern warlike invention has likewise been made by Norman Wiard inventing a gun that not only smashes 'the iron plates, but smashes itself also, according to the following from the Cleveland Herald-

Commission

brothren, and excommunicated all members of the order of Freer Ferretti is herewith, by decree of the Grand Lodge of the Orient, Palermo, expelled from the order for perjury. It is an old Protestant notion

that the Pope's curse is equivalent

to a blessing. Perhaps he has

imilar liea of masonic expulsion. KATIE CAUGUT IN LONDON TOO Katle King is or the Katle Kings ere in bad luck apparently, for Katie, either the Katie or one Katie, has been caught in London, England, as well as the Katie or one Katie in Philadelphia, judging country. by the following from an eastern

exchange-"The Katie King, who appeared at the seances of Miss Florence Cook, in London, is still claimed as a true spirit by ardent spiritual sts. Nevertheless, a Mr. William Hipp writes to the London Echo that he has detected Miss Cook in a very impudent trick. The spirits were to have sprinkled the believe with water, a tumbler of which was placed on the table and the lights turned down. Mr. Hipp, -The new King of Spain has who was a wicked unbeliever, sly! granted an amnesty to the Carlists. | grasped the tumbler, and in a few moments clutched the spirit hand congressional committee, at New that was dropped in it. A light was then struck, and it was found that fluancially New Orleans was that he was holding Miss Cook by the hand."

> WHAT HE MEANS TO PROVE .- ID Mr. Tilton's recent manifesto, be the Brooklyn scandal, as will be seen by the following extracts-

"I have charged the Rev. Henry Ward Beecher with seduction and adultery. These charges I have already proved to the full belief of three-quarters of the people of this nation, including almost unani mously the legal profession, who above all other classes, are most competent to weigh evidence. now wait to repeat and solemnize this proof in a court of law. To this end two actions are pending in the city court of Brooklyn. These -Fire at Pomona, Mich., did are, first, a civil suit instituted by me against Mr. Beecher; second, a criminal indictment procured by Mr. Beecher against me. "Touching Mr. Beecher's renew

ed demands for impossible particulars, I here repeat in substance what my counsel presented before the court a fortnight ago, in prompt fulfilment of their pledge to supply at a half hour's notice all the par--Garibaldi, in a letter, thanks ticulars which we possessed. They are these: That the Rev. Henry Ward Beecher committed acts of adultery with Mrs. Elizabeth R. --- A fearful crime is reported after till the spring of 1870; that that confessions of these acts were made by Mrs. Tilton on the 3d of July, 1870, and at other times; that similar confessions were made by Mr. Beecher on the 30th of December, 1870, and at other times; that the confessions of Mrs, Tilton were made to Mrs. Martha B. Bradshaw. Mrs. Emma I. Moulton, Mr. Fran is D. Moulton, myself, and others: that the confessions of Mr. Beecher were made to Mr. and Mrs. Moulton, myself, and others-to say nothing of a series of Mr. Beecher' letters by which he makes plain

By Telegraph LAST NIGHT'S DISPATCHES

confession of his guilt to all who can read and think."

PHILADELPHIA, 3. - Father Gudeman, after a hearing to-day, was remanded for trial for embezzle-

High-toned Thieves Sentenced. The motion for a new trial in the case of Hoffman, late president of the Central Fire Insurance Company, convicted of raising certifi cates of stock, was denied, and the court sentenced him to seven and a half years confinem nt; his asso-ciate Ripley, convict do forgery was sentenced to nine and a half

\$130,000 Fire-DETROIT, 3.-Fruitport House, a Pomona, Mich., was burned last night; loss, \$130,000, partly in-

Work Stopped. POTTSVILLE, Pa., 3.-The Miners'

fournal says that all the collierie in this region have suspended for the present. The men stopped has been something like that of work at the close of the year, and the old fashioned Southern agricul- the Philadelphia and Reading iron and coal companies have suspended all improvements until the wages question for 1875 is settled. The puddlers who have been on a strike here for several months against a reduction of wages, will resume work to-morrow.

Dead. PROVIDENCE, R. I., 3 .- Ex-Gov ernor Thos. G. Turner, President of the Equitable Insurance Co., died to-day, aged 64. Dead.

Louisville, 3.—Judge M. R. Harding, late Chief Justice of the Kentucky court of appeals, died this evening.

Bonds Recovered-

MILFORD, N. H., 3.—Yesterday the Saukegan National Bank re-ceived most of the bonds and secu-rities, amounting to about \$112.000, stolen from the vaults Oct. 19th last; the bank officials refuse to give particulars of the recovery, but say that no compromise has been made with the robbers.

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relinstate Crosby, and plunder at will. He would have joined the whites as a means of defence of his family if they had been in the

Erastus Darwin Richardson, who was put in charge of the court house when Crosby resigned, said he gave the alarm on the gay of the fight. He gave a detail of what he saw from the cupela with a field glass. During the day he heard Captain Butts say he was not in avor of taking any prisoners. Col. Miller opposed violence to the prisoners. A body of mounted citthem was Furlong, state senator, Chas. Wheeler, Pat T. Malloy, Randall Yates and Morris Norris. On cross-examination he stated that he was a policeman, and had been a republican till last August, when the ticket was bad and he voted with the democrats. He coroner for three years. Chere was no intimidation of blacks on election day. The negroes who marched on the city on December 7, must have left home

the night before. Witness detailed the flight and pursuit of Davenshows what he designs to prove in port. He saw no arms used. The the pending suits connected with league wanted Davenport to resign because of his forgery of script. Fifty or sixty armed men arrived here on Tuesday morning, after the fight, from Monroe, La., and left the next day. Other bands of men, not organized, also came at various times, and remained some hours, in all about 150 to 200 men. They were all orderly except one band, under Captain Hogan, who became excited about the killing of a man, and but for the citizens they would have hurt the prisoners. He heard that men were ready to come and, secondly, that he was not from Cairo, Memphis and other qualified. This was all done peaceplaces. The Knights Templars ably, without violence or threats from New Orleans ca route to the The incompetent and bondless she north were reported to have tender- riff, a colored man, it seems repent ed their assistance. He did not be-lieve that Crosby and Davenport Governor Ames. This carpetbagger would have been molested after re- advised the ex-sheriff to call out a signation. Witness heard Owen say he would help to hang Crosby for ordering them here. If Crosby had been wh t . he thought the people would have done the same way. At the conclusion of this testimony

the committee adjourned till Mon-Last Saturday night Richard Borum, of Lee county, Miss., his ings. It is simply infamous, wife, two children and a little Of like sort is the action of the buildings; such remains as could be vass throws out found were taken to West Point for interment. There is intense exeitement there, but no clue to the

Dispersed by Police-The Beech er-Tilton Case-Reporters Snubbed.

NEW YORK, 3.- The members of the board of assistant aldermen, while attempting to organize at their old chamber, were driven off by a posse of the police.

Five hundred witnesses have been subprensed for the Beecher-Tilton case. A pamphlet entitled 'Crimes in high places," unfavorable to the Beecherside, and giving a resume of the facts and evidence thus far adduced, is being circu-

Tue directors of the Pacific Mail Steamship Co. had a protracted and animated meeting this evening; the business was not made public the directors saying to reporters, in answer to inquiries, that they were minding their own business, and

Sensible Conclusion. FALL RIVER, MASS., 3 .- The mill operatives in ma-s meeting, last night, determined to accept ten per cent reduction, and tempo-rarily to resume work on Monday till they can dictate better terms. Organization of Louisiana Leg-

islature. CHICAGO, 3 .- The Times Washington special says that dispatched received from reliable sources in New Orleans, state that the conservatives have secured a sufficient number of doubtful Kelloggites to insure the organization of the legislature by them to-morrow. A dispatch says there will be no trouble.

WASHINGTON NOTES.

From the Washington Star Dec.

Hon. Thomas Fitch and wife are at Willard's.

Col. Adrian Spear, private secre-tary of Senator Jones, of Nevada, arrived in the city on Saturday. The Senator and his bride will ar-rive about the 6th of January. "It was private in the strictest sense." This is what a correspondent of a Boston paper says of the wedding at Dover, N. H., on last

Wednesday, of Win. E. Chandler, of Washington, and Miss Lucy L. Hale, daughter of the late John P. The Secretary of the Treasury has instructed the solicitor of the department to bring suit against

resolutions, of which a number were offered in both Houses. The first bill introduced into the Senate was a bill to provide a new form of government for the District of Co-

count of color, having accounts Court of the District of Columbia with many negroes. Davenport is in its various terms, to cause to under several indictments for drawn by lot and impaneled from funded one warrant twice, and impair the right of challenge to intherefore objected to his handling dividual jurors as now existing by the taxes without a good bond. law. Witness thought the negroes in-tended, on the day of the fight, to Dec. 27-

Flanagau's pocket is a new sena-torial feature that is pleasing to contemplate. Postmaster General Jewell having turned out of office certain frauds of Flausgan's appointment in Texas, and sent to the Senate the names of their successors, Senator Flanagan very coolly walked into the committee-room where the names were being censidered, and pocketed all the papers. And now when asked about the same, this Texas exportation smiles blandly and shows the anxious inquirer how fiagers ante-dated handkerchiefs There is a vociferous demand for a republican leader on the floor of

the House. There is more need of

a few followers. We never saw a better example of Artemus Ward's military company that was made up of brigadier-generals, than these Republican members. For fear this may not be clearly understood, your average member of this sweet scented organization attacks every other member, and opposes every measure offered but his own. He will tell you confidently that all the prominent representatives of his own party are corrupt, and he hates each with a hatred that cannot be expressed. Especially does he detest Mr. Speaker Blaine, who has been invited by the press to vacate the chair and assumed the leadership. "Let him come down out of that and he'll catch hell," says the average member, and Mr. (Speaker Blaine does not ask for affidavits.

The sheriff of Warren county Mississippi, was persuaded by the citizens of that county to resign for the two good and sufficient reasons: First, that he had filed no bond, posse, which he did. The posse came down on Vicksburg, a thou-At this the citizens took up arms and repulsed the negroes, killing quite a number. Now that the affair is at an end the President issues proclamation ordering the citizens to cease their tumultuous proceed

negro boy were murdered, and so-called returning board of Louitheir bodies consumed with the siana, that after a pretended cauwrest the State from the Conservatives, and give such a majority in the legislature as will insure the of brother-in-law Casey to the United States Senate. The cool audacity of the entire proceeding is only equaled by that of the Ad-ministration, that continues Federal bayonets in support of the out-rage. In all this President Grant receives encouragement from his Attorney-General. We have a little matter in store which we purpose ventilating on the return of Congress that will keep Mr. Williams busy enough about himself without further disturbing the

Correspondence.

South.

Burglary-Snowstorm. FOUNTAIN GREEN, Utah,

Dec. 31st, 1874. cautor Deseret News: In my last I gave you an account

thieves in this vicinity. We had hoped that the prompt action of our justice in that case would put stop to further proceedings of the kind, disgraceful and annoying as such cases are. But to day I have to report another case somewhat similar, only upon a larger scale.

On the night of the 25th ult., the store of the Coal and Coke Com-pany at Wales, in this county, was broken open and goods to the amount of six or seven hundred dollars was extracted during the absence of the proprietors, who were attending a Christmas dance the town of Wales, a mile dis tant from the store.

On Sunday morning following, Mr. John T. Lynch, secretary of the Coal and Coke Company, ar rived in this place, having trailed the wagon thus far. Mr. Lynch at once placed the matter in the bands of Justice Lewellyn, to ferret out the guilty parties. Suspiwho had been hanging around here for several months, and Justice L. "went for them," invited them to his office, and by a system of interrogation elicited the particulars frem one of them, who finally accompanied Mr. Lynch and the Justice to a point in the cedars on Birch Creek, where a large amount of the stolen property was cached. The parties were at once placed under a strong guard and kept un-til Monday morning, when they had an examination before the jusice and were bound over to await department to bring suit against bondsmen promptly upon the default of officers of the government under the control of the department.

During the December session of Congress Just closed 156 new bills were introduced in the Senate and 338 new bills were introduced in the Senate and 338 new bills were introduced in the House. This is in addition to resolutions, of which a number were offered in both Houses. The Territory for a term of years.

I neglected to state that after robbing the store they attempted

CRIMINAL STATISTICS.

under several indictments for official malfeasance. Butts then produced the tax receipts of an estate for which the bank is agent, showing a great increase in 74 over 789, which witness thought was owing to recklessness and extravagance, which vices caused the formation of the tax-payers' league. The league knew of an instance where Crosby, while treasurer, funded one warrant twice, and

turbing the peace... Disturbing a public assembly restruction of property.

Drunk and profane swearing boling business without lices one a house of prostitution, wd and la-civious co-ha nguage, profane, . bstrioling streets and sidewalks ting an officer. . Selling cont, ary to proc amation of Mayor Vagrancy and drunk ... Vagrancy, Vi ious dog ket plug. Wife-beating,.... liding on Sidewalk,

In 1872 the total number of cases was 1481, showing a reduction in favor of last year of 321; and in 1873 the number of cases was as high as 1648, the reduction in favor of 1874, as compared with that year being 488.

upon these occasions were sufficien guarantee of the interest and zeal felt by those present in this impor-tant branch of moral and religious training of the rising generation. To more fully convey the sense of these meetings I subjoin the resolutions finally adopted at the merning meeting on Dec. 29th.

"Wherens, all experience demon-strates that the maintenance of Sunday Schools calls for the exercise of great love, energy, and labor, and

"Whereas, we feel to bestow upon the youth the best moral and religlous training within our power, thereby relieving ourselves of all responsibility for any growth of evil, therefore be it "Resolved, that teachers should exert themselves to be in advance

n knowledge and experience of

their pupils, in order that government may be sustained and pure doctrines advanced. "Resolved, that we give our enries and coposing and publishing by the Sunday School Union of such books as may be proper for the use of our Sunday Schools, also that we sus-tain the Juvenile Instructor and

other works of the Church. "Resolved, that we hereby autherize the President of this Union to urge before the Descret S. S. Union the necessity of immediately publishing our own Sunday School "Resolved, that rewards of merit

should be continued. "Resolved, that our Sunday schools should not be converted into preaching or testimony meet-

"Resolved that the purity union confer with the editor of the Juvenile Instructor as to the propriety of reducing the size of the paper, as in its present shape it is inconvenient to read in classes, and for binding. "Resolved, that we hold a jubilee

at American Fork city, on the 1st of June next, in commemoration of President Young's birthusy." On motion of Elder George Halliday, the corresponding secretary was authorized to transmit to the DESERET NEWS, Juvenile Instructor and Utah County Times a synopsis of the proceedings of this meeting. President John thanked the members present for their attendance and pronounced the benediction. Adjourned sine die.

Very respectfully, 8. S. JONES, Corresponding Secretary.

MINING STOCKS.

MORNING BOARD. San Francisco, Dec. 31 2000 Ophir, 225; 227; 228; 280; 232; 2324; 234; 235; 2364; 2374; 2424, b 30; 240; 250, b 30 3880 Mexican, 49; 50; 484; 484; 494, b 10; 494; 49; 483 120 G & C, 55; 54; 57, b 30; 534; 57;

480 Savage, 175; 1724; 178; 175, b 5; 215 H & N, 69; 79; 71, b 5; 694; 72, b 10; 68; 69; 714, b 30; 694 b 10; 68; 69; 714, b 30; 69} will endanger pedestriaus. And 665 C Point, 474; 47; 464; 46; 454; all vehicles, when passing through 350 Jacket, 170; 165; 175, b 80; 164; 165, b 5

1520 Impl, 20; 201; 201; 191; 20; 201. 485 Emp Mill, 15, b 30; 134; 134 50 G H Qtz, 8 780 Kentuck, 26; 254; 26, b 30; 25 885 Alpha, 43; 424, b5; 42; 45, b 80; 41; 42 1010 Belcher, 50; 55½; 55; 54½; 54 945 Confidence; 48; 50; 49½; 50, b

10; 49 390 Con Va, 700; 690; 685; 680; 675; 735 8 Nev, 25; 24; 241; 24; 28; 625 Daney, 31; 34; 34b 440 Cals, 650; 640; 660; 630; 650; 660; 675; 710, b 30; 680 65 Exchequer, 400; 390; 400, b 3; 400

ING TO VEHICLES. SEC. 1 .- Be it ordained by the

AN ORDINANCE RELAT

City Council of Salt Lake City that there shall be levied and colfected a license upon all public vehicles using the streets of salt Lake City, for trade or traffic, as pereinafter provided. SEC. 2—Applications for license under this Ordinance shall be made

in writing to the Mayor, and the amount hereinafter provided shall be paid in advance to the City Treasurer. All licenses shall be sued and signed by the Mayor and attested by the City Recorder, un der the seal of the City. The Recorder shall keep an alphabetical list of licenses issued, stating the num-Belectmen — Reuben Miller, Isaac Stewart and R. Mailin Weller: ber, name, residence, amount paid, with such remarks as may be deemed necessary.

SEC. 3.— On application being made, yearly licenses may be issued hereon, as follows: First. Upon a license to run an omnibus - - \$25.0 Second. Upon a license to

run a carriage, hack or other vehicle, drawn by two or more horses -Third. Upon a buggy, cab, or other vehicle, drawn by one horse Fourth. Upon a dray, truck,

wagon, or other such vehicle. drawn by two or more horses \$12.00 Fifth. Upon a dray, truck, wagon, or other such vehicle, drawn by one horse | -SEC. 4. All public vehicles, libert Carrington, John R. Winder, Henry Grow, N. H. Felt, David McKenzie, Ferapainted on metallic plates, not less mors Littles Henry Dinwoodey. than three inches long and two inches wide, which shall always be kept conspicuously to view; said

numbers shall be furnished with the license by the City Recorder. SEC. 5.-The centre of Second South Street, between East and West Temple Streets, and between East Temple and First East Streets, is hereby set apart and established as a stand for all licensed carriages, hacks, cabs, or other such vehicles used for conveying passengers. The horses on both sides shall face East Temple Street, with their heads not less than ten feet back from

the street crossings. SEC. 6.—The east side of First East Street, between First and Sec and South Streets, and the east side of West Temple Street, opposite apart and established as stands for icensed drays, trucks, wagons, and all other such vehicles. Sec. 7.-It shall not be hiwful for any licensed vehicle, when not actually employed, to be kept standing in any other part of the public highways of the City, than

those designated and set apart as stands for public vehicles. Not in front of any hotel, place of public business or private residence without the express permission of the owners or occupants thereof. 1965 B & B, 74; 731; 73; 721; 72, 711; any carriage, hack, cab, wagon, dray, truck, or other vehicle to be deven through any of the streets of 310 Chollar, 90; 92; 93; 94, b 80; 911; Salt Lake City, at a greater spetthan eight miles au hour, n around the corners of any of the streets of said City, at a gait that

> or along any of the streets of said City, shall, when meeting another rehicle, be driven to the right hand side of the way so as to pass clear of each other. Sec. 9.—Any person violating any of the provisions of this ordinance, shall, on conviction thereof, be liable to a fine in any sum not exceeding fifty dollars for each of-

SEC. 10.-All ordinances or parts of ordinances, conflicting herewith, are hereby repealed. Passed Dec. 29th, 1874. DANIEL H. WELLS, ROBERT CAMPBELL,

Territory of Utab, Salt Lake City. This certifies that the forego ing is a correct copy of the above entitled ordinance, passed by the City Council of Salt Lake City, this 29th day of December, A. D.

City Recorder.

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