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TIMBER LAWS AND REGULA-TIONS.

Hon, J. A. , Williamson, Commissloner of the General Land Office, has published a circular of instructions to the Registers and Receivers throughout the country, containing matters of interest to the people of alty so incurred. Utah. It is approved and counteraigned by the Secretary of the Interior, and the regulations therein are in the nature of law, being made in accordance with the provisions of an Act of Congress, approved June 3, 1875, which reads as

An Act authorizing the citizens of and domestic purpose.

Be it enacted by the Senate and ton. House of Representatives of the United States of America in Con-gress assembled, That all citizens gress assembled, That all citizens of the United States and other perons, basa fide residents of the used for the requirements of the either of the Territories of New our mountain bights is not of rigation. Maxico, Arizona, Utah, Wyoming, Dakota, Idaho, or Montana, and all this character. It is, however, mineral districts of the absolutely necessary for the use and existing laws of the United States, spment of the Rocky Mountain except for mineral entry, in either region. It is true that the Act egulations as the Secretary of the Interior may prescribe for the pro-ments in all the Territories, ad-tection of the timber and of the Jacent to timber spots not designatundergrowth growing upon such lands, and for other purposes: Pro-vided, The provisions of this act shall not extend to railroad corpo- totally useless for agricultural pur-

size, 2. That it shall be the duty of the register and receiver of any local land office in whose district comfort, convenience and in fact any mineral land may be situated the civilized existence of the set- ing here has been done without ir-

procure to be removed, or aid, or assist, or be employed in removing ary live-oak or red-cedar trees or other timber, from any other lands of the United States, acquired, or hereafter to be acquired, with in-tent to export, dispose of, use, or whatsoever, other than for the use of the Navy of the United States; every such person shall pay a fine not less than triple the value of the trees or timber so cut, destroyed, or removed, and shall be imprisoned not exceeding twelve months." Section 4751 of the Bayiand Stat. crossing of Sholos Cask, a tributary Section 4751 of the Revised Stat-of Silver Creek; thence five miles to Beaver Ranch on Sholos Greek. utes provides that all the penalties Here are five men, five women, eight boys and eight girle; they have four acres of garden, all in charge of Elder Charles Riggs-this and forfeitures under the above section shall be aued for, recovered, &c., under the directions of the Secretary of the Navy; one balf is to be paid to the informers and the other is to go to the navy pension

place was bought in the interest of the Woodruff settlement, last June, from a Mr. Lawrence, for \$200. There can be 40 acres of good tilla-ble land put under cultivation. On fund. But the Secretary .of the Navy is authorized to "mitigate, in leaving this place we come to the first pine timber, long leas, and whole or in part," any fine or pentravel over a rolling country It may be thought that the sec-tion conferring this power upon the Cooley's Ranch, thence one mile to Secretary of the Navy is repealed where Father David Cluff and wife, also Moses Cluff and family and by an Act of Congress for the sale Peter Jens Jensen and family are of timber lands, approved June 3, settled, at seven p. m. Here, being beartily welcomed, we camped for the night. After supper, in con-versation with Father Cluff, he in-1878. But reference to it will show that the law only refers to the formed us he and wife have enjoyed States of California, Ocegon, and Nevada, and Washington Territo-Colorado, Sevada, and the Terri-teries to fell and remove timber an the public domain for mining in force as regards Utab and all the also that he was S4 years of age, the other Territories except Washing-ton. The evident intention of section 2481 was to preserve the timber on also in Utah, and has raised as

United States lands that could be good corn here as he ever had. He broke and planted six acres of corn, sons, boad fide residents of the used for the requirements of the squash, beans and other garden State of Colorado or Nevada, or navy. The timber growing upon vegetables, and all without any irrigation. Himself and son Moses settled in this valley, which is some two-and-a half miles long, and from one quarter to three quarters of a United States, shall be, and are convenience of the settlers in the mile wide, on the 31st of last Januhereby, authorized and permitted to fell and remove, for building, agricultural, mining, or other do-medic purposes, any timber or other trees growing or being on the public lands, said lands being mine-ral, and not subject to entry under existing laws of the United States opment of the Rocky Mountain been under cultivation; since which time Brother Moses has cleared off pine trees, and grubbes of said States, Territories, or dis-tricts of which such citizens or per-sons may be at the time dong fide residents, subject to such rules and bushels of wheat, and sugar cane to but there are thrifty settlemake 400 gallons of molasses, also quash, buck wheat, melons, beans, and spiendid garden vegetables; the iste rains damaged him 200 bushels of wheat and considerable of his gar-den which was planted on the lowlands. He has also built four log poses. This timber is of no value Arrangements are now to the Navy, but is essential to the being made to build for and put in robning order a raw and grist mill, which are on hand. All their farm-

to ascertain from time to time whether any timber is being cut or used upon any such lands, except for the purpose authorized by this act, within their respective land districts and if so they shall im.

procure to be cut, or aid, or amist, or be employed in cutting any live-oak or red-cedar trees or other tim-ber on, or shall removed, or shue or procure to be removed, or aid, or

the attempt directed from New York to lock up the Hayes' electors in jail on a charge of contempl of void orders, of usurping the court, and keep them there until

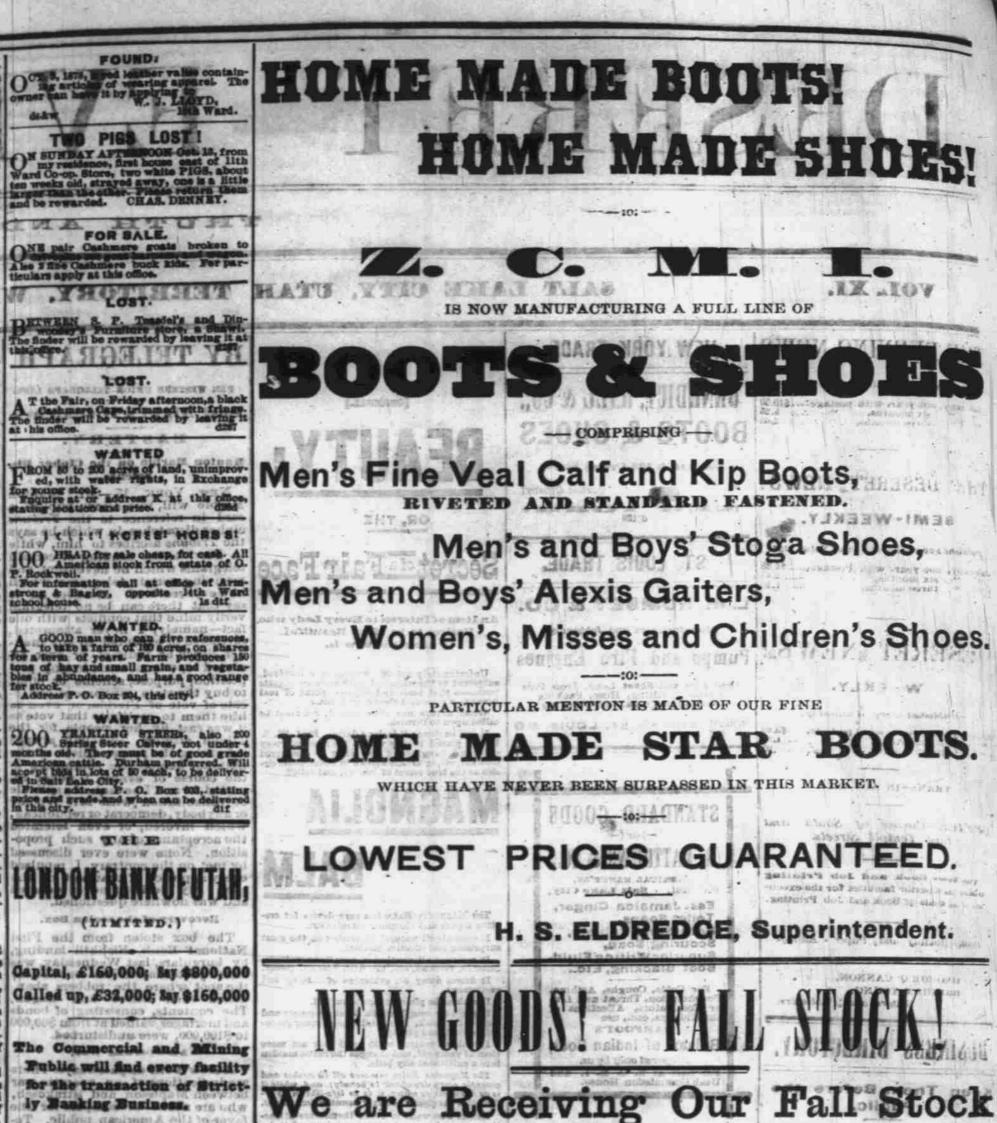
The New York Press on Marble's Benial of the Cypher Dispatcher.

The Times says: Marble's sllence was damaging, but his attempted defence is rather more. Hebelects one very innocent telegram, which was ascribed to him, called its "dewas ascribed to him, called is "de-cisive instance," and pronounces it a forgery. No other specific denial is attempted, but he makes the fol-iowing rather bewildering disclaim-er of any responsibility for the plot to steal the presidency. "There happens to be no telegram imputed to me, as there can be no telegram to me, as there can be no telegram verily mine, that conflicts with one fact, namely, in the very attempt, furthered or executed in any min-ner, direct or indirect, or even asserted to have occurred in any pro-position, purpose, scheme, or effort to buy the State canvassers, certifi-cate of the vote of Florida, or even to hire them to rectify that yote as it was cast by the people for the Tilden electors." The Zimes thinks Marble must condescend a little to detalis.

The Trioune reviews Marble's de nial, in which it republishes so of the most important dispatches, and adds that these dispatches had been before the country eight days when Marble wrote. In all that when Marble wrote. In all that time he musters up courage to dis-own one petty, unimportant mes-sage, and pretends that on it hinges this whole protracted arrangement of ways and means for bribery. Marble; the American people are not fools, and they hate a bypo-citie and a speak. cilte and a speak. The World says: Marble's letter was not necessary to assure aby one who knows him, that he was incspable of acting in Florida or any-where else, otherwise than as be comes a man of honor. His denial will be accepted without question, except by such persons as were pre-determined to disbelieve it. Sountor Mitchell Interviewed.

A Washington special says that Senator Mitchell, of Oregon, was interviewed, yesterday, in relation to the Tribune's cipher dispatches,

as they were ordered to be boxed and returned to the Western Union and returned to the Western Union Telegraph Company. He says that, leaving the dispatches rela-tive to the southern States aside, if the Senate had sustained him in compelling the cashier of the Third National bank to produce Tildan's bank account, he believes he could have shown the disbursement of between one and two million from Tilden's private account.



be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and, upon conviction, shall be fined in any sum not exceeding five hundred dollars, and to which may be added imprisonment for any term not exceeding six months.

The regulations issued by the Commissioner, so far as they affect the people in the Territories are

cases where trespance are commit-ed upon the timber upon public lands which are not mineral, the respansers will be prosecuted under

2. It shall be unlawful for any peron to cut or remove, or cause to be on to cut or randove, or cause to be cut or removed, from any of the min-eral lands of the United States, any timber or undergrowth of any kind whatsoever less than eight inches in diameter, and any person so of-fending shall be liable to be fined, in compliance with the provisions of the third section of said act, in any sum not exceeding five hun-dred dollars, and to which may be added imori sonment for any term not exceeding six months.

3. It shall be the duty of the Register and Receiver of each and every local land office in whose disavery local land office in whose dis-trict any mineral land may be situ-ated, to ascertain, by personal ob-servation, or by sending persons to examine the same from time to time, whether any timber is being time, whether any timber is being cut or used upon any such lands except for the purpose of building, or for agricultural, mining, or other domestic purposes, or whether any timber is cut in violation of these ales and regulations within their apective land districts; and if they shall ascertain that there is any mail ascertain that there is any such violation, they shall immedi-ately report the same to this office, giving in detail the facts, designat-ing the location of the land, and if urveyed, giving description by le-gal subdivisions, giving the names and residences of persons who have violated the provisions of the act bove referred to, or the rules and egulations prescribed thereunder, and also the names and residences of witnesses by whom the facts such violation can be proven.

The Act of Congress which we in conver The Act of Congress which we have inserted above, and the in-structions of the Commissioner in paragraphs 2 and 3 relate only to mineral lands, and the permission granted to fell timber thereon for building, agricultural, mining, or other domestic purposes does not extend to railread corporations. Section 2,461 of the U. S. Revised Statutes, referred to in the lst para-graph of the Commissioner in

districts; and, if so, they shall im- the timber in the rugged cafions 26th of June last. There are three mediately notify the Commissioner and on the model of the rugged cafions 26th of June last.

Correspondence. CLARK'S RANCH, Shoive Creek, near the Summit of Mogolien

Mountain, Arizona, Sept. 29, 1878.

Interpresentation in the territories are been withdrawn as such; and in all cases where trespasses are committed upon the timber upon public lands withdrawn as such; and in all cases where trespasses are committed to prosecute other settlements we have visited, in the beenty of the settlements we have visited, in the beenty of the settlements we have visited, in the beenty of the settlements we have visited, in the beenty of the settlements we have visited, in the beenty of the settlements of the settlements we have visited, in the beenty of the settlements of the settlements we have visited, in the beenty of the settlements of t

we have visited, in the Learty shake of the hand, the God bless you and well wishes for a safe, you and well wishes for a safe, presperous and pleasant journey, and the returning expressions of gratitude and good will. Amid this with the stars and surpes floating at the head of the liberty pole, where it had been since our arrival we bid adleu and drove three jand a half miles to crossing of the Little Colorado, we now leave this river and travel to the south, over a roll-ing country, waving with luxuri.

ing country, waving with luxuri-ent grass. On the right and left are ridges of cedar with straggling trees near the road. At 3.10 we ar rived at a nice little valley on Sil-ver Creek, where Bro. Karlebner BY sons and families reside, having traveled 23 miles. After dinner the Saints assembled for meeting in the Bro. Wm. Flake has located with a number of the Arkaness Saints with him. Met Mr. Stinson who with him. Met Mr. Stinson who settled in this place some four years ago and secured 600 acres of choice iand and took out the waters of Silver Creek for irrigation. Bro-thers Fiake, Kartchner, and others who vacated the settlement of Taylor, camped here, and subs-quently made a purchase of Mr. Stimson's claim and improvements for "\$11,000, or 550 head of stock, cows, two year olds and yearlings, in three payments, one-third down, one-third in one year and one-third

in three payments, one-third down, one-third in one year and one-third in two years. We spent some time in conversation and returned to

mediately notify the Commissioner of the General Land office of that fact; and all necessary expenses incurred in making such proper ex-aminations shall be paid and allow-ed such register and freceiver in making up their next quarterly ac-counts. BEC, 3. Any person or persons who shall violate the provisions of this act, or any rules and regula-tions in pursuance thereof made by the Secretary of the Interior, shall be desemed guilty of a misdemeanor, about one mile we left the main road and took to the right or south-west up a ravine or hollow, Hued with pine and cak timber, one and a half miles to the divide or sum-mit of the Mogolion mountain; then of the Mogolion mountain; mit of the Megolion mountain; thence down six and a half miles to settlement. At 1 p.m here are lo-cated Brothers Alfred and Orsen Cluff and families and others of the saints. At 2 p.m., meeting was called, when President Snow, Smith, Hinckley, Lot Smith and Nuttail spoke to the people; after which Bro. Oscar Mann, a seventy, was ordained and set anart as Bi-

The Pestlience corrais, etc. Two of our teams pr ceeded to this ranch, where Bro. Wm. A. Follett and family resides.

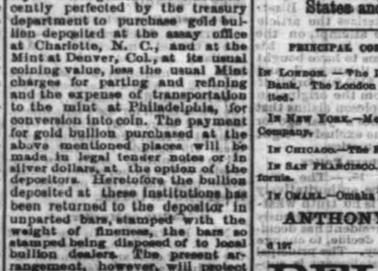


of John H. Hoar, J. Hingstor, and Cf. Kudknemurd, of the firm of Hoar & Co., binkers and brokers, was filed yesterday. In connection with the failure rumors of frauduant transactions were freely circlated, which were credited many on account of the mysleriou absence of members of the firm The gold clerk said that the failure was doe entirely to the repudiation, of their pontracts by Bilden & Co. Hoar was arreated, yesterday af-ternoon, and lodged in Lud-low street juil He stated that Hoar & Co. nave overdrawn their account at the city bank \$10,000. The bank is secured. The "Sta." and the "Hayes Frank"

Bualacas. There is a rumor among newspa-per men, this morning, that at a meeting of the Sun stockholders,

some days since, Dana was request ed to stop the "Hayes fraud" busi ness or withdraw, and that he chose the latter course. This ru-mor is given for what it is worth, but there has been a decided abate-ment of the peculiar literature in question, in the Sus recently.

The Cipher Telegrams, The Tribune publishes its South





TROY, N. Y., 16,-A fire in Knowlson & Bonestell's lumber yard this morning, destroyed \$40,-000 worth of lumber.

MEMPHIS, 16.—The weather is warm and sultry, with rain threat-ening. From six o'clock last night until moon to-day, the undertakens report 18 interments. Fover has appeared at Milan, Tenn., which had enforced right quarantine against all infected noises.

oluta. New Orleans, 16.-The weather is

clear; thermometer \$1. Deaths, 26; cares reported, 110.

The Australian Cricketers. CHICAGO, 16. - The Australian cricketers have concluded not to play here, and will leave this city ē -morrow evening, for San Fran-

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BAN FRANCISCO, 16 .- The condistitutional) convention, to-day, dopted a resolution to memorialize he President and Senate of the Inited States to so modify the Bar-ingams treaty as to prohibit Chi-

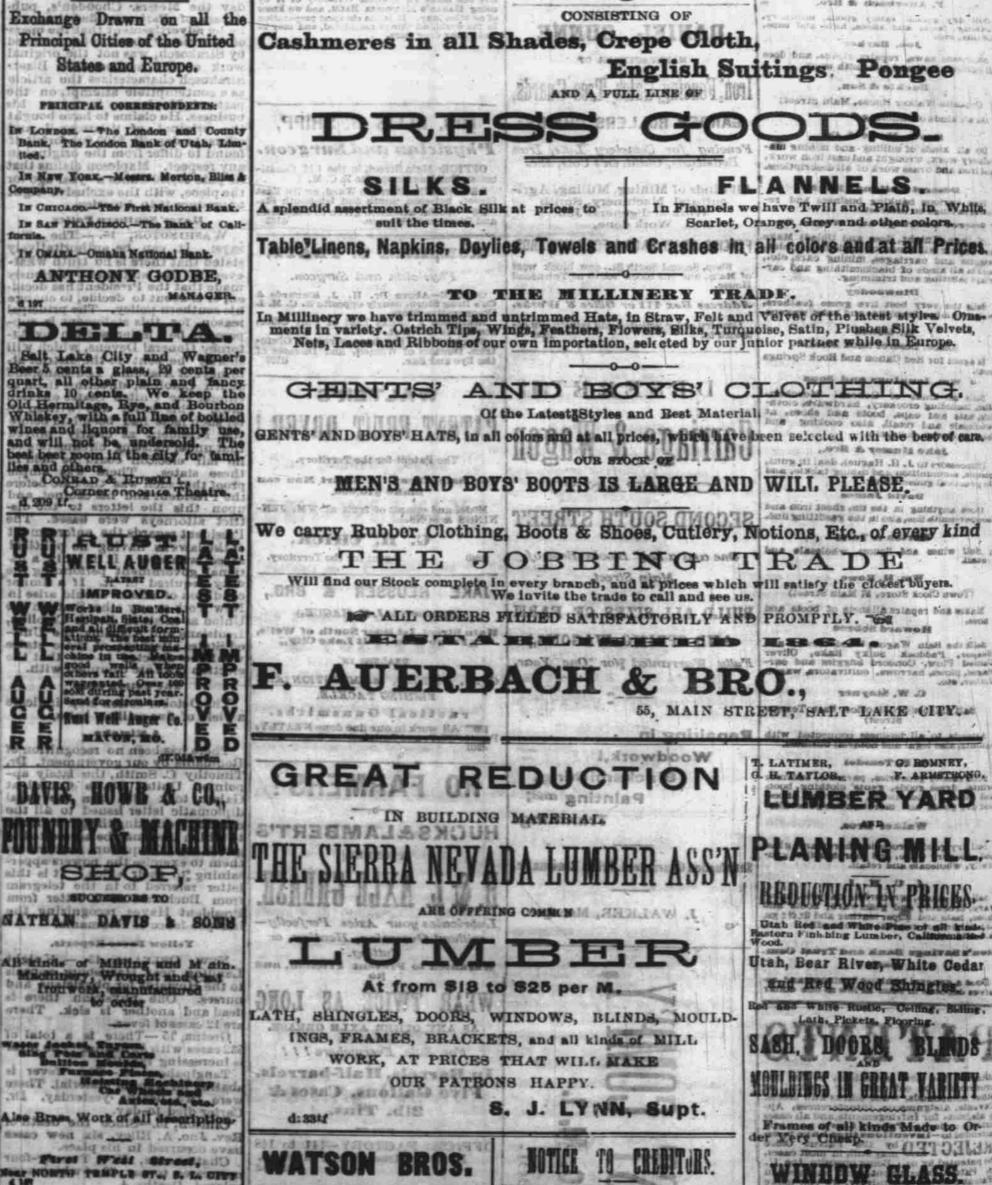
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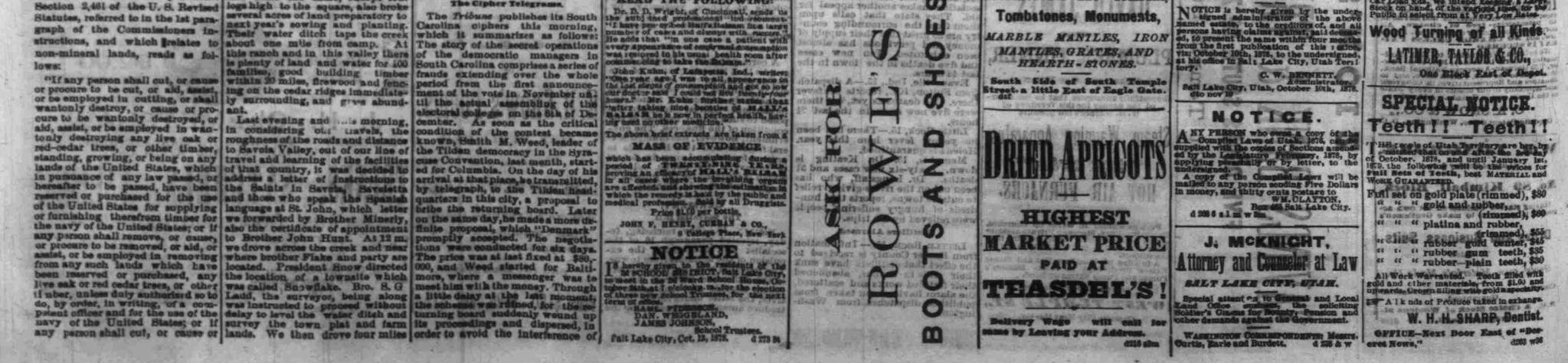
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