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BREVITIES.

A small is the largest postmaster in

connection.

An African giant, eight feet high, is

on his way to America.

Swearing outlaws is a small crime, but

it might lead to a grater.

Mr. Friend, of Norfolk, proposes to

have a friendly duel with another man.

A Georgia girl gently hit her swain's

arm and was shot in the knee by his

retainer.

Watched, the German tenor, was

now a back driver; now he is on the

stage.

The question is now asked whether a

man feels girlish when he makes his

maiden speech.

"Wall, Judge," said a friend to the

President of a large court, under the

Empire, "did you condemn many to

death at your session to-day?" "Three

—and I don't hesitate to say that two of

them deserved it."

A Wyoming husband advertises him-

self as a nurse, his wife having retired

from that business to enter politics. It

is to be presumed that the husband

proposes to enter into the dry branch of

the business.

The Norwich advertiser selects the

following important advice to farmers:

"What I know about Farming!"

"Which your business is late in August

select the deep yellow ones if you

would get good, sweet, saleable butter.

One day, while a clerical gentleman

from down east was saying grace at the

table of a gentleman in Fordham,

Frank, the youngest of his flock, aged

three, did not like the notion of keep-

ing quiet so long a time, and finally

being unable to wait any longer, burst

out: "Wait till I dit a drink of water,"

and then you can pray all you want to."

"Imogen Lee," the San Francisco

correspondent of the Grass Valley

Times shrinks back from the apparition

of Mrs. Stanton's "Coming Girl,"

who is to be endowed with "new nerve

and more muscle." Imogen supposes

Mrs. Stanton gives this information as

a warning to get out of the way when

the coming girl actually comes.

Boston and Savannah firemen are ex-

changing presents. The latter have

sent to the first a consignment of val-

(SPECIAL TO THE DESERET NEWS.)

By Telegraph.

THE WESTERN UNION Telegraph Line.

WASHINGTON.

Cabinet meeting.

WASHINGTON, 1.—At the Cabinet

meeting to-day all the members were

present except Boutwell and Postman.

General Grant, the latter was

represented by 1st Assistant Postmas-

ter General Marshall. The most im-

portant matter considered was the

condition of the South and especially

the disaffection and reported acts of

unlawful violence in certain counties of

South Carolina. A long letter on this

subject, addressed to the President by

Senator Scott, chairman of the Con-

stitutional Ku Klux committee, having

been read for the information of the

Cabinet, it was determined to enforce

the laws, and as a preliminary the let-

ter of Scott, with an attack on the peo-

ple of that country, but await the result

of the British expedition. It is thought

that ultimately the United States,

Great Britain and the North German

Confederation may form an alliance

against Corea.

Reasons for changing the Government

Agency in England.

The reason given for taking the State

Department agency in London from

Baring Brothers is, that that house has

incurred the displeasure of seven hun-

dred various times. For fifty years

past they have had the constant use of

our cash balance, amounting to fifty

thousand dollars, worth three to four

per cent. During the late war the

conduct towards the United States was

very reprehensible, a fact which has

been a state secret until now. Dur-

ing one quarter in '61 the State depart-

ment made an over draft of seven hun-

dred thousand dollars on Baring

Brothers and they sent an agent in hot

haste to collect the balance, a much

larger sum having been sent there be-

fore his arrival in this country. The

agent was so anxious that when he got

to Washington he repaired at once to

the secretary's house, long after the sec-

retary had retired to his sleeping room.

He remained there until the matter

to the relief of the agent. Barings

have made a handsome fortune out of

this Government during the last half

century, and but for the same daily

long connection with the State depart-

ment as agents, Government might

long ago have made arrangements to

our advantage with private banking

houses there and at considerable less

rates of exchange.

NEW YORK.

Famine and Plague in Persia.

NEW YORK, 1.—Foreign advices re-

porting that in Persia the cholera and

famine are still making fearful ravages

among the people. On August 5th a telegram

received by the Gallatin Board of Trade

from Tairaz, reports the rapid spread

of cholera in that city. During the

previous week the deaths from the

epidemic averaged 300 a day; and when

the telegram was dispatched the inhab-

itants were lying in thousands. In-

teligences from Tairaz at the same date

state that the whole population have per-

ished from starvation. Cholera, typhus,

small-pox, famine and cattle plague

have combined to ruin the country.

Meeting of tax-payers.

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