

tab. I came to you to administer the laws without malice toward any one, fairness to all and withprejudice. I assure you I have and am doing so to the best of my ability. If I differ from some of you, will treat you fairly. Back where I was born and raised, men differed, yes they could treat each other with fairness and without malice. I believe can do so here. It matters not what they say of me; I can only do my duty to the whole people, and do that which I believe is for the good of the people and Territory and hasten the day when this Territory shall be admitted to the Union as one of the greatest of the States as she should be. I only mention this that I may place myself aright before you on the start. Tols is not the place to discuss this matter more than this. I have a right to have the facts known."

CURBENT TOPICS IN EUROPE.

all the principal cities. The antiquarians of Europe are just now considerably exercised over a strange discovery lately made in ex-it. It then transpired that the letter was really written by Murchison at the

It is worse than useless for Governor West to seek to dispose of the size complications in every part of question to which he alluded by assuming an air of injured innocence. A reply of hacks. That he made serious, unwarrantable and inexcusable misstatements ought to be beyoud dispute. Like the blood stains upon the hands of Lady Macbeth, Europe. gravely unsrepresentative assertions are scattered over the annual report not out. They can only be covered by retraction. long as they stand, the perpetrator of them must remain in the light of one who has, in an official capacity, perpetrated a gross injustice upon appeople, trated a gross injustice upon alpeople, whom, as Governor, it was his duty to protect from wrong. If such public infractions of duty are

If such public infractions of duty are to go unchallenged and uncondemned, territory. The fact that Russis, Denmark and Greece have instructed their rectification must indeed be remote. consuls to oppose Italian colonization is in itself significant. In addition to We esteem it as a duty, based on a correct principle, to protest against a these troubles, the rupture of the wrong, with a view to its correction, treaty of commerce between Italy and France is a constant source of irrialmost as much as to refrain from intation. France was formerly the great market for Italian wines. Now, flicting one; to neglect such protection onduces to the growth of injustice. Hence, when Mr. West makes a flagrant departure from the line of his official duty, he may properly expect that his actions in that respect will be ana-declared enemies of France. Such a lyzed and censured.

It is not sufficient that the gentleman should assert the purity of his Europe, and its disastrous effect on motives, and that he is free from the commerce can scarcely be over-estisin of malice, and without prejudice mated. In France, signs are not want-ing that the present Chambre de Dep-The cause of his misrepresentation of utes feels that tits term of life is the majority of the people over whom ending. The ranks are being he holds the position of Governor is "closed up," and each party is pre not so much in question as the fact of deal of the general elections, with as it. It is not the exciting cause in the bold a front as possible. The minisbreast of Mr. West-whether it be try is making gallant efforts to remain prejudice, malice, or personal or politi-cal ulterior motives—that works the injury to the people whe are misrepresented; it is the misrepresentation itself that works the injustice. And if tion of Gen, Boulanger, and it is only he has sought to treat the "Mormon" right that the government proposal people fairly and without prejudice, apparent to any appreciable extent in bid as possible for the suffrages his report; otherwise his conceptions of their countrymen. The death of to the best of his ability, that is not of fair treatment are as peculiar as the objectionable document itself. The allocide to the provided as the set of the s

The allusion to the virtue of differing | sian war. Bazaine seems to have been without passion or malice does not a man marked out for a sinister des-fouch the question at lance does not any. As the general of Napoleon in touch the question at Issue a particle. Iny. As the general of Raporeou in The point does not hinge upon a dif-ference of opinion. Every sensible colossal failure. By his severities colossal failure. By his severities properly organized person admits that properly organized person admits that it is foolish, and even wicked, for one man to dialike or seek to injure an-milian. To have risen by the sheer other because of a difference of force of valor, from the numble posiopinion. In the present controversy fact is the element of which the people have reason to complain. The Governor's report is made up almost entire- have pursued for sixty years what ly of materials he alleges to be truths. They are, in a number of instances, utterly untrue. If there were any pos-denly enveloped in a dark cloud of mystery, from which he

cavating a railway cutting in Scotland. )ne of the workmen unearthed a live National Distrust-French Affairs toad of an exceptionally advanced age Mr. Patterson, the geologist, claims that "It must be at least twenty thou--Death of Bazaine-The Kmperor's Diary-Irish Irritation sand years of age, since it is fully that -Gladstone's Popularity-Antiquarian Discovery of Alligators in the Elbe, etc.

sand years of age, since it is fully that time since the glacial period when the clay was deposited in which it was found imbedded." It is described as "very inactive and semi-torpid, has no bones and its legs bend in any direction, it has large eyes, its mouth is sealed up and it breathes but slight-is through its noticits." The present state of European politics is characterized by even more uncertainty than has been the case for ly through its nostrils." If these premises are correct, this some time. After the visit of the Ger-

man Emperor to the Czar of Russia the most hopeful views were expressed misty Egyptian dynasty are a mere mushroom growth of yesterday as compared with the geological forma on all sides as to the probability of peace, and yet, in a few short weeks, tion in which this toad was found imthe air is grown full of sumors of pos-

The citizens of Hamburg and the inhabitants along the banks of the Elbe are now engaged in a lively dis-cussion. The proprietors of the-awiman-staths on the Elbe have sudd the captain of the City of Inncoln, on Europe. The situation in the Balkans is becoming more precarious than able. The whole peninsula is a uctaccount of his negligence in allowing work of intrigue, Austrian or Russian; twenty-five alligators to escape into the waters of the Elbe. Hundreds of pages have been written, and thousand until one or other nation can gain the ascendancy, both must remain disturbing factors in the politics of ands more will still be written to

prove, on one side that alligators can not endure the temperature of the Then again the question of " Massowah," as it is called, is constantly growing is proportions and intensity. At first only a cloud, as it were, the Elbe and must therefore have already perished, and on the other side that they can thrive there and even endure the size of a man's hand, it now bids fair to shadow the whole Northeastern coast of Africa. Italy seems bent on rigors of a German winter. Meanwhile the authorities have pronibited bathing in the river until the planting colonies on the western shore of the Red Sea. English occupancy of animals have been captured or killed. The possibility of alligators in the river and this prohibition by the au-

therities have naturally caused great less to the bath proprietors. Hence the action. J. H. WARD, Europe, Oct. 9:h, 1888.

BRIEF TELEGRAMS.

Rome, Oct. 31 .- Cardinal Massoti is

Paris, Oct. 31 - The Parliamentary committee has decided in favor of rethese wines can be bought for less than twenty five per cent of their former value. These troubles, date ision. Loadon, Oct. 31.—Higgingbotham's spiuning and weaving mills at Glas-gow surned. Loss £50,000.

Washington, Kansas, Oct. 31 .- Louis state of affairs naturally causes a feel-Brubaker, while delirious with fever this afternoon, killed his mother and seriously wounded himself with a ng of uncertainty in the future-s feeling shared more or less by all Akron, Ohio, Oct. 31 .- Jos. Diken-hoff, aged 70, was assaulted and rob-

bed of \$7,000 this evening by highwaymen. He was carrying the money in a valise Charleston, Va., Oct. 31.-In Mercer Jounty, Sunday, four travelers were attacked by robbers. Two of the trav-elers were murdered and robbed. The

obbers escaped into the mountains. Paris, Oct. 31.-The International Peace Arbitration Commission has re-solved to organize an international organization representing America, stitution. We are already in possession of the grotesque and crude constitu-England, France and other countries which are favorable.

should also be laid before the electors. The struggle will probably be keen Sherbrook, Quebec, Oct. 31.-At a banquet last night Sir John MacDonald took strong grounds against either the annexation of Canada wich the United States, commercial union or uurestricted reciprocity.

New York, Oct. 31.-A cablegram from Port Au Prince announces the capture of the British schooner Alta. which left New York about the 19th inst. with a heavy cargo of arms and ammunition. The Alta cleared for against the Mexicans who fell into his Antwerp,

> New Britain, Conn., Oct. 318-A patent has been taken out in this country and Europe for a new explosive more powerful than dynamite. It is said to be periectly safe against explosion from ordinary concussion, or open an or by fire. It is named "Extralite."

Ottawa, Oct. 31.—In government circles it is said the only measure of retaliation Cieveland can put in oper-ation is the Dingley act. This only provides for the enforcement of the same disabilities in American ports

dictation of Count Menzou and Finney. Five letters in all were addressed to prominent men in the east. The British minister was the only one who replied. Burgess says he does not understand why the names of the originators of the scheme have not been learned before this.

Hidden Treasures Uncarthed.

at last found a receipe which com pletely cured and saved him from pletely cured and saved him from death. Any sufferer from this dread-ful disease seuding a self addressed FALL RIVER, Mass., Nov. 1 .- James M. Eddy, of Horseneck, R. I., has unearthed 1500 Spanish doubloons in his stamped envelope to Prof. J A. Lawrence, 88 Warren Strect, New York City, will receive the receipe free of venerable reptile goes a long way back backyard, and calulates there are 100,-into antiquity. Why Menes and his 060 on his farm. His father was Lieu-000 on his farm. His father was Lieutenant-Governor of Rhode Island. Ore charge. of his ancestors, who salled with Cap-tain Kidd, returned to his Horseneck farm and sowed it with doubloons. The 'Exposition Universelle de 1 art Cullinare' awarded the highest honors Among his papers was a chart locating his buried wealth. The lieutenant-governor did nothing with the plan. but James ML. ddy, into whose pos-cosion the paper came. at the same time as the farm, thought it was worth

trying. A Wicked Prize Fight.

night.

chances.

NEW YORK, NOV. 1.-TOIDMY Flans gan, of Cincinnati, and Pete McCabe, By the hundred weight. dtf 65 & 67 East, Third South St. of Albany, fought a desperate battle of ten rounds at City Island last

Flanagan was declared the Seed Ryc and Winter Wheat victor, after almost demolishing Mc-Cabe. The battle was so wicked to ward the finish that many spectator turned their heads away to avoid the sickening sight. Just before the sev-enth round, McCabe had the mistor-Manufacturer of Fine Havana Cigars 171 & 173 s. Main Street. tube to take a swallow of ammonia which his trainer gave him by mistake

TO LET. for brandy. It seriously injured his WINTE HOUSE, SECOND HOUSE cast of Eagle Gate. Apply W. A. ROSSITER,

Signed for a Fight.

ST. PAUL, Nov. 1 .- Pat Killen has signed articles for a fight with Dominick McCaffrey, who is on his way to the Pacific Coast. The fight will be fifteen rounds for \$1000 a side and 75 and 25 per cent of the receipts. Time and place not determined.

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ATHENS, Nov. 1.-The festivities yesterday in honor of the twenty-fifth WHITELAW BROTHERS anniversary of King George's accession to the throne, were on a graad

**OILS, PAINTS and CHEMICALS** scale. The King headed the proces-sion to the cathedral where Te Deum was sung. Returning to the palace the King addressed the people. Fearn, United States minister, presented a telegram of congratulation from Pres-RAILROADS, MINING COMPANIES SOAP MAKERS AND WOOLLEN MILLS,

Ident Cleveland. deod The Hague, Nov. 1.-The condition of the king of the Netherlands has

grown critical. Pittsburg, Nov. 1.-An explosion of hot metal at the Table Iron Works at

noon killed one man and seriously inlured two others. San Francisco, Nov. 1 .- Articles

agreement were signed at the rooms of the California Athletic Club last night Precinct Poundkeeper. East Mill Creek, Salt Lake County, October for a fight, November 27, between John H. Havin of Boston, and Tommy Warren, of this city, featherweights, 1. 1888. for a purse of one thousand dollars.

New York, Nov. 1.—Subscriptions for \$1409,000 .Union Pacific Lincoln Colorado Railway first mortgage bonds, guaranteed by the Union Pa-T HAVE IN MY POSSESSION: One dark iron gray MARE, two years old ciffc, closed abrupily yesterday by a dispatch from London which stated the amount had been taken. The success of the loan is remarkable in view of the efforts made against the legality the issue.

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Of Salt Lake City Bonds of 1880.

To whom it may concern:

IN PURSUANCE OF LAW AND BY virtue of authority vested in me by a resolution of the City Council of Salt Lake City, adopted October 30th, A. D. 1888, I, Francis Armstrong, Mayor of Salt Lake City, do hereby notify and inform all per-sons owning or hoiding any of the coupou bonds of Salt Lake City Corporation, hear-ing date of June 1st, 1830, Scries B, num-bered from 51 to 400 inclusive, of the de-nomination of \$500 each, and drawing m-terest at the rate of seven per cent per annum, that: cach and all of said bonds have been called and required for redemption by the City Council of Salt Lake City, and that the principal thereof will be paid in full on or after the lat day of December, A. D. 1888, upon pres-entation of said bonds at the Deseret .Na-tional Bank, Salt Lake City, Utah Territory, IN PURSUANCE OF LAW AND B One red yearling STEER, branded what appears to be C on right hip, and has right ear out off; Which, if not claimed and taken away be-fore Thursday, November 15th, at 10 o'chock a.m., will be sold to the highest responsible bidder. entation of said bonds at the Descret Na-tional Bank, Salt Lake City, Utah Territory and notice is hereby given to all persons interested that all interest upon said bonds will ceare and determine and the compone-attached thereto (except coupon number 17, for interest for six months ending Da-cember 1st, 1858) will become void and of ne-value from and after said date.

Three white feet, white spot in forchead, no brands visible, has halter on. One sorrel HORSE Colt, S or 10 months old, all four legs white half way up, white spot on left side, white strip in face, no brands visible. Witness my hand and the corporate seal of said city this 30th day of October, A. H. (\$88) FRANCIS ARMSTRONG, Mayor.

Attest: HEBER M. WELLS, [SEAL] City Recorder.

brands visible. If damage and costs on said animals be not paid within fifteen days from. date of this notice, they will be sold to the highest cash bidder at West Jordan estray pound, at 10 o'clock on the 15th day of November, 1888. Date d at West Jordan Precinct, S. L. County, Utah, this 31st day of October, 1888. E. A. BATEMAN, Poundkeeper of said Precinct. SALT LAKE THEATRE. PILLS. GRAND MATINEE ONLY! Saturday Afternoon, Nov. 3, at 2.30.



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