Wednesday, . . July 6, 1870

SOUTHERN MAIL ROUTE.

WE had a call this morning from Hugh White, Esq., who has the contract for running the Southern mail from this point to St. George, Washington county, and Panacca, Meadow Valley. He has just returned from a visit to those places, and expresses his pleasure and surprise at what he saw in Dixie. He has heard considerable about the naturally repulsive features of that country; but he thinks that the persevering and skillful labor of the people has made the settlements delightful and desirable places in which to live. Mr. White's visit to that country has been for the purpose of making arrangements for thorough and perfect mail service. He hopes, when the petitions which have been drawn up and sent to Washington for increased service reach the Department, that he will be instructed to put on a daily mail; in fact, he has had assurances to that effect. By the 20th instant, or by the first proximo at farthest, he expects to have a daily line running at least to Beaver, and probably to St. George. If a daily line be granted to Beaver only, then the service to St. George will be tri-weekly. The present schedule time to St. George is ten and eleven days, Mr. White intends to carry the mail from this point to St. George in three days schedule time; but he will run inside of this; he will make the distance in two days and twenty hours, and has made his arrangements to that effect. As he came up the mail had just reached Beaver in forty-six hours from this city. Instead of thirty head of horses on the route-the number which have been employed-he has one hundred and forty-two horses. The Department has expressed a willingness to put firstclass service on the route, and he is anxious, on his part, to make it in every respect a first class route, and to run a good, square, fast mail through the country. As an evidence of this we learned from him that he offers to carry passengers for \$25 in coin less from Ploche—the mines near Meadow Valley-to San Francisco than they can go by way of Elko, Nevada, and they occupy no longer time in the journey. His aim is to bring the passengers and bullion by this route, and with such an inducement as a saving of \$25 it is altogether likely that he will succeed; for the route is a pleasant one, traveling through settlements the entire distance, and then nearly all travelers like to take this city on their journey if they can. Expressage and telegraphic business will also find reasons to come by Mr. White's line and through this city. By his route messages from Pioche can reach a telegraph office-Cedar citywithin 95 miles, which distance is traveled in twenty hours; if sent to Hamilton, Nevada, the distance is about 200 miles, and as there are no mail contracts by that route the coaches run as they please.

Mr. White says the crops in the southern part of the Territory look very well, though just now rain would be of great benefit. Crops generally looked well in the settlements, except in Beaver and Fillmore, at which places probably one-third of a crop would be raised. The corn crop is likely to be very large in almost every settlement. His opinion is Dixie will find a fine market for fruit in Meadow Valley. Mr. White is running his stages from Cedar to Panacca by a route to accommodate the greatest number of officesit goes by way of Pinto, Mountain Meadows, Shoal Creek, Eagle and Rhoads valleys.

A thoroughly good, reliable line of stages, such as Mr. White says he intends to have, will be of great advantage to the settlements in the southern part of the Territory.' The want of them has been long felt. There is probably no better route in any newly-settled part of the Republic than this. Feed of every kind is easily procured, and the settlements are at such convenient dis-

labor was only slavery in another form, and that the workingmen who had fought against this kind of human servitude now found themselves worse off than if the old system of negro or African slavery had continued. Against this they must rise up en masse and achieve victory for American labor at the elections next fall.

But it was a Judge Cowley, of Lowby force, if not by political revolution. This infamous sentiment suited the majority present. Another speaker for six hundred and fifty shares, but he advanced the same idea. He told the said the stock was issued without considerace that the workingmen must come to the determination that they member that bullets would. When the trouble first began with the South, said

and she believed that in less than six months Mr. Sampson would find that

Upon the suggestion of one of the speakers, that every workingman and workingwoman combine against patronizing retail dealers who dealt in Mr. Sampson's goods, or the goods of any other manufacturer who employed Coolie labor, the Convention pledged itself to exert all possible influence against the purchase of such goods.

If these people can only be Unitedthe great difficulty in all movements of out their resolves, give the peliticians aged some trouble. They will have to define their positions remarkably fine on this question for the working man intend question, for the working men intend kiled. to be after them. At the meeting re-ferred to they resolved that it was their franchise, by Ben. Holladay, gives him fixed and unalterable purpose to use control of the entire railroad system of the power of the ballot to secure them. the power of the ballot to secure themselves against this new attempt of capital to cheapen labor; also to repudiate every politician who will not stand up for the rights of the workingmen. There will be no difficulty in the politicians suiting the voters, if they only know which side is in the majority and politician's conscience is more elastic than any known material in existence.

[SPECIAL TO THE DESERRET NEWS.] By Telegraph.

AFTERNOON DISPATCHES

WASHINGTON. Democratic Paper--Pat Woods still in custody.

Washington.—Democratic Congress-men and others will start a new paper on the 1st of September, with a large capital; James C. Harvey, it is reported, will be one of the editors.

Patrick Woods, the Richmond policeman, who assaulted Representative

Porter, is still in the custody of the seargent-at-arms, and lodges in the basement of the Capitol.

PENNSYLVANIA.

Big Bobbery. PHILADELPHIA. - Yesterday morning the lace and kid glove store of Geo. W Vogel was robbed of goods valued at eight or ten thousand dollars.

MARYLAND.

A policeman killed. BALTIMORE. - A policeman named Jas. Murphy was killed, yesterday, by rowdies, one of whom he had arrested.

VERMONT Grand Reception to the President and

woodstock, 4.—The President and party left Hartford at 7.15 a.m. A large crowd had assembled at the depot, and Gov. Jewell introduced Grant to them and called for cheers, which were given enthusiastically. The President bowed his thanks, and the cars soon left for Woodstock. Pleasant receptions were given the President at all the stations along the road. The committee from Woodstock met him at Plainfield, and took sharge of the party, Mr. Cleveland reading an address of welcome and residual and the citizens of Windham WOODSTOCK, 4.-The President and reading an address of welcome and residuation towards the employment of Chinese labor in the United States. The audiences were mainly made up of persons prominent in labor reform movements in years past, including, how ever, a very large number of actual workingmen, who feel that injustice is being done them as a class in the introduction of the Celestials to compete with the competence of the county. The President was introduced to the people and was received with to the people and was received with the frames would not propose a county. The President was introduced to the project. It was also congress of the Great Powers to settle to the people and was received with the frames would not propose a congress of the Great Powers to settle the frames again; the recent rains were light and afforded only stock, four miles distant. The people drouth. Several farmers are selling drouth. Several farmers are selling cattle for two cents per pound; in Paris, however, the butchers still keep up the price of meat. The provincial journals tion of the Celestials to compete with the white and skilled labor of the country. The speeches throughout were very bitter towards those favoring free labor, and now and then there were a few sharp discussions.

Mr. Pratt, who called the first meeting to order, said there were hundreds of thousands of workingmen throughout America ready and anxious to join hands in a general organization that shall have the strength and the will to

chair on the right of Grant. The Sen-ator briefly introduced ex-Governor Woodford, who delivered the oration of the day. Rev. Henry Ward Beecher also delivered an address, as did Gene-ral Butler and Baron Catacizy, the Rus-sian minister, who was received with

CALIFORNIA.

Brannan engaged in a law suit-Shoot ing scrapes; assassination.

SAN FRANCISCO, 5.—Samuel Brannan has sued Leland Stanford and others, directors and officers of the Central Paell, who drew the applause by intimating that the Chinese must be wiped out He alleges that he subscribed and paid for two hundred shares in the Central Pacific stock and now owns them. The acting illegally. The directors of the Central Pacific issued to themselves won't stand this sort of thing, and if and others, large amounts of stock in ballots would not stop it they must re- said corporation, without consideration.

member that bullets would. When the affairs of the Company for individual benefit, to the detriment of other stockhe, we talked no violence; but finally holders. The plaintiff estimates the minate those dreaded pests, the "hop-we had to resort to war, and we may various subsidies of the Company at pers." Permit me to add my testimony. we had to resort to war, and we may yet find that bullets will be serviceable in crushing out Asiatic labor.

The ladies also took part in the discussion. One Miss said Mr. Sampson—the manufacturer who introduced the Chinese to North Adams—was to the working men what Judas was to Christianity, and what Jeff. Davis was to the freedom of slaves. The cause, of the St. Crispins, she said, was God's cause, St. Crispins, she said, was God's cause, Railroad Company. He avers that the sists very materially in saving the Central Pacific purchased the property crop. I know this by experience, for and assets of the Western and Southern I have a small field of wheat, in a sim-Pacific, San Jose, Alameda and Oak-land railroads, and of the Alameda and Oakland ferries. He asks that a receiver corn between these two fields of prombe appointed, and that pending the ise, that is all right, and like old suit the defendants be restrained from Thatcher's corn, at Mologee, "all over disposing of the property of the Company. Benjamin F. Butler is one of the

plaintiff's counsel. affrays and one assassination in the city yesterday.
The fire at Gold Hill burned the prin-

cipal buildings on both sides of Main you can strike it with a club, it almost street. The materials of the People's invariably vanquishes the foe." Now Tribune were destroyed, those of the this character—they will, if they carry Daily News office were slightly dam-

NEW YORK. A Murder-Fires.

ST. JOHNSVILLE, N. Y.—Thos. E. Burdit, a school teacher, was wantonly murdered last night, by Charles Eacker, who was arrested.

ROCHESTER. - The National Hotel tables and Wood & Walbridge's livery they have not already committed them-stables were burned; loss, \$22,000, in-selves too far for retreat. A professed sured for \$15,000.

Oswego.—The Union Elevator was burned last night, with 40,000 bushels of wheat; loss, \$127,000, insured \$99,000.

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FOREIGN NEWS.

CREAT BRITAIN. Earl Derby Married - Accident

Carlisle Races, Etc.

LONDON.-The Earl of Derby and the Countess --- were married at James' Chapel, the Dean of Windsor officiating; there was no display.

At the Carlisle races to-day, the temporary stand, crowded with spectators, fell to the ground; several men and boys were badly injured.

The Hudson Bay Company has appropriated the three hundred thousand propriets.

pounds, received from Canada, for the transfer of its territory, to the payment of its dividend, it being three pounds sterling to each sham holder.

Two heavy failures are reported in Good Store-pay, or any other available trade.

Liverpool, one in the cotton business, liabilities £50,000; the other prominent in the India shipping and produce

The annual game of cricket between the north and south of England was won by the north.

FRANCE. France objects to Mohenzoffern.-Hent

PARIS.—In the Corps Legislatif to-day, several members of the left centre submitted interpellations concerning the proposed candidature of the Hohenzollern prince for the Spanish throne. They were assured that the Duke of Grammont had informed the cabinets of Berlin and Madrid that France could

meet in a manly way, in the shep, at the forge, in the field, on the platform, at the polls and wherever necessary, this new innovation against their rights as laborers.

Mr. Chase, of Boston, was chosen chairman of the meeting. He said he believed that this importation of coolie labor was only slavery in another form.

Titories. Shortly after one o'clock thousands from the city and villages and music by brass and martial bands. At 9 a.m. a procession was formed as follows:

Company of cavalry, brass band, Bishop and party took their seats on the platform. Senator Buckingham occupied a chair on the right of Grant. The Senator Buckingham occupied a chair on the right of Grant. The Senator Buckingham occupied a chair on the right of Grant. The Senator Buckingham occupied a chair on the right of Grant. The Senator Buckingham occupied a chair on the right of Grant. The Senator Buckingham occupied a chair on the right of Grant. The Senator Buckingham occupied a chair on the right of Grant. The Senator Buckingham occupied a chair on the right of Grant. The Senator Buckingham occupied a chair on the right of Grant. The Senator Buckingham occupied a chair on the right of Grant. The Senator Buckingham occupied a chair on the right of Grant. The Senator Buckingham occupied a chair on the right of Grant. The Senator Buckingham occupied a chair on the right of Grant. The Senator Buckingham occupied a chair on the right of Grant. The Senator Buckingham occupied a chair on the right of Grant. The Senator Buckingham occupied a chair on the right of Grant. The Senator Buckingham occupied a chair on the right of Grant. The Senator Buckingham occupied a chair on the right of Grant. The Senator Buckingham occupied a chair on the right of Grant. The Senator Buckingham occupied a chair of the chair of Utah; school children; Female Heller Society; citizens and a company of cavalry. After marching through the principal streets the people assembled in the meeting house, where the exercises were singing, prayer, music by the brass band, reading of the Declaration of Independence, oration by Bishop C. Layton, music by martial band, speeches by mayor Rouche, Wm. Tolly and Mr. Muir, followed by toasts.

At three p.m. the children enjoyed themselves in the dance, and at 7 the adults did likewise. The day passed off quietly and harmoniously. The committee of arrangements were Robt. W. Burton, Wm. L. Payne, John Bennett, Jas. J. Walker and Joseph Bar-

Very respectfully, PETER BARTON.

UNION, U. T., July 4, 1870. Dear Editor of the News: - For the sake of suffering humanity, I am glad to see that we have been shown, through the columns of the News, how to exterright even, about so high and not one

My, "taters" are in full bloom. These things are encouraging; and add to There was a number of shooting this the information given to the Montanans some years ago, by J. C. R. alias "Saxey," that if you can get a cricket to sit still on a flat rock until you can strike it with a club, it almost these "critters" all disposed of, and "dome dead agin," and there is hope that we will have bread again some time in the future, without having to ge to the Kanyon for it.

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