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NEWS OF THE DAY.

TENRIBLE rumors in New Orleans on Saturday, of trouble between the blacks and whites, at Coushatta, in the Red river country; but the latest news told the old storyall is quiet, and the negroes have dispersed.

The fourth district court, San Francisco, in a habeas corpus case, remanded twenty Chinese women to the custody of the captain of the steamer that brought them from their native country, sustaining the constitutionality of the State law preventing the importation of women for immoral purposes; the Supreme Court, however, issued a supplemental order, and the whole of the women were sent back to prison.

Professor Davidson and party sailed from San Francisco, on Sat- it pleases him in the armies of heavurday, for Japan, to observe the transit of Venus.

At Santa Rosa, Cal., a man nam ed Geiger, convicted of murder, has been sentenced to the State prison they are to be found, and establish for life.

The International Congress a Belgium has closed its labors. The four introductory principles proposed by Russia were rejected. The resolutions passed were signed by all the delegates except those of England and Turkey.

The sale of the London Hour has, it is said, been prohibited.

A battalion of Carlists who enter ed French territory were disarmed by the French authorities.

The Carlists met with another that glory which are within their severe repulse, in a night attack on reach. Puycerda; they are accused of In our pursuit of these objects atrocities at Callahona. It is a we are aggressively annoyed on great pity they can't all be killed every hand, and persecutingly at-

The Spanish government expects litigation. Not only is every tech-to add a hundred thousand men to nical advantage taken of us, but the army by the conscription now every mean advantage. When being enforced.



choice in his method and means of A large portion of this communi-

ty, individually and personally or representatively, are attacked in this way. Every technicality is taken advantage of to persecutingly prosecute and convict us, and it is our perfect right, if we choose to exercise it, to take advantage of every technicality that the law permits

in defending ourselves.

defence.

We are contending for our constitutional rights and privileges, our liberties, our lives, our loving wives and our prattling children, our homes and our possessions, our hearth-stones and our family altars, our religion and our God, our all in this life and that which is to come. And it is our at own discretion to exhaust every available human resource in contending for and defending them; and when those are exhausted, if the fight still goes

against us, it is ours to put our trust in a righteous God, who does as en and among the inhabitants of the earth. It is liberty and peace,

truth and righteousness that we are seeking after and contending for, and we desire to find them if

them upon this earth if it is possible for them to be established here, that righteousness may cover the earth as the waters cover the face of the mighty deep, and that the these prejudices are excited they will of God may be done on earth appear to partially blind his intel-as it is done in heaven. This is lect, so that he can but very imreally our sole business, and to it we purpose to devote our lives, our tains to truth and justice, and what energies, and our fortunes. This is we believe to be the errors he then the only proper business of every makes are numerous and, because

people in every land, and wherein of his position, exceedingly hurtful the but they fail in pursuing it they fail in to society. Were he in a situation it realizing their highest privilege, where his prejudices would not be achieving their greatest duty, and brought into play, he might make in attaining to that perfection and a tolerably fair judge. But we do

tacked in every way. We are continually harassed by malicious

we break no law, then is a law

tured a quantity of arms in Santa FEDERAL SUPPORT TO VICE. of the decrees and judgments of the ed to suits, Sacra

well armed men. That in his

s of naturalization. "Our report from Sait Lake Lodge says that city has forty-three as loons in full blast. Four thousand ladies petitioned the City Council to grant no licenses and the Coun-cil would willingly accede to their

to grant no licenses and the Coun-cil would willingly accede to their desire, but Judge McKean, who has the power to inflict rum and debauchery and Sunday gambling hells upon the people against their will, improves his opportunities by declaring all restrictions upon vice echaring all restrictions upon vice missioner Wilkins at 10 a. m. yes-legal. [This is a mistake. The terday, as per adjournment. The Judge is not that sort of a man.- case was again continued Ed. News | The triands of moral- Monday the Sist. Cause as

Edi News J The friends of moral-ity and temperance in Utah will have to wait patiently till they can bid more money than their ad-versaries before they can hope to succeed in suppressing the infernal system of vice and scoundrelism which the Federal pensioners are trying to substitute for the polyg-amy which shocks their sweet ten-der consciences. "There is a law in China which, while it pronounces the most dire penalties for violence or rebellion against the chief mandarin of a city or village, yet excuses the people when they have been so terribly outraged by the injustics and dis-honesty of that officer, that they against the chief mandarin of a city or village, yet excuses the people when they have been so terribly outraged by the injustice and dis-honesty of that officer, that they rise in their desperation and bite him to death. a speedy trial. "We understand that Mr. Shipp's bondsmen tendered him to the Court to be released, and that he (Commissioner) refused to release

"We almost regret the Constitu-tion of the United States has omitted making some such merciful pro-vision as this by which the people of the Territories could hope for re-"To us the whole affair appears like persecution and that the law is not regarded. A bondsman, or lief from the atrocious wrongs done them by the leeches sent to prey bondsmen may at any time surrenler the principal and be release upon them."

opinion, he is rather a religious fa-

and the Court has no right to hold Judge McKean is not a low, foulthem. Such measures are strictly arbitrary, and against the genius of mouthed drunkard, like some of his brother federal officials. In our American law.

Beaver Enterprise, Aug. 28-

"Since writing, in our last, on the subject of 'The United States vs. Austin Shipp,' we have been told that the Commissioner could natic, with powerful prejudices, which he holds to with perhaps more than Scotch tenacity. When not release Mr. Shipp's bondsmen except in open court. This is well enough, but the public should understand that while the Comperfectly discern that which permissioner sits as a committing Mag-istrate, he is a mere Justice of the Peace, and governed by the same laws as other Justices. Justices of Peace hold no terms of Court, the Peace hold ne terms of Court, but their courts are always open. It will be seen, however, by refer-ence to the Commissioner's legal 'opinion' in Llo, d's illegal voting case, that he assumes again what does not belong to a Justice of the Peace or committing Magistrate. He finds the defendant 'guilty.' not consider it possible for him to give an impartial decision when he

increased its own New York, 3 Gold, 95; a f Gouts, strong Erie, 34

New York, Aug. 31.

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Elections are to be held in France, on the 4th of October, to fill seven vacancies in the Assembly.

Beecher preached to a large con-gregation at Twin Mountain, N.H., vesterday; his sermon is said to have been one of his best.

A horrible crime was committed near Henryville, Ind., on Saturday night: a man, walking Lear the railroad track, was assaulted and robbed by three others; the latter then, Snorkey-like, bound the former to the rails and left him there. The unfortunate vietim struggled and got himself partially loose, but office, from the jury box, from trial before he could get clear of the by any but our enemies, from the track a train came along and cut off' suffrage, for our religion's sake. one of his legs. He lay there all night and died shortly after being fore a specially prepared and profound next morning.

Fires are reported in to-day's dispatches at San Francisco and Cleveland, O.; the damage in the former place was \$20,000, in the latter, \$60,000,000

Quarantine regulations have been established at Queenstown, Ire- framed so that we should become land, for all vessels arriving from legal prey, and that it would be the or leaving for ports on the Mediter-ranean, in the West Indies or upon us, for the sake of our reli-America.

During the services at Plymouth church, Brooklyn, last night, Mrs. Beecher was selzed with an attack of heart disease, and had to be car- gressive enemy, for the sake of our ried home.

ligion.

A London telegram says that the avowed aggressive enemies, for the new ship Sierra Nevada, has been sake of our religion. burned. MEMIAN

Ste hundred hild forty-seven miles of the Anglo American cable made half, possibly more, of the had been paid out from the Great juries that are to indict and try us. Ent tern, up to yesterday noon.

The Rev. Glendenning was in court, at Jersey City to-day, on a suit to compel him to maintain the child of the late Miss Pomeroy; hke to do the best we can with nicality, and Giendennning is to be reduction and breach of promise. may be blessed with, and exercise them when and where they will

At the Saratoga regatta to-day three miles were rowed in 21.19} minutes, which is said to be the liberties taken away from us, but best time on record.

An old woman named Tighe residing on the outskirts of Brooklyn, N. Y., was murdered last

Ex-Governor Herbert has com menced a libel suit against the He being our helper. It is better New York World; damages, \$50;

Five hundred

law which the makers expressly they knew our religion would not of vice. We believe most of the permit us to keep. Congress is people of this community are con-pestered and urged to give all rulintended to be of a kind which ing power into the hands of our enemies, our aggressive enemies, who pant, like a pack of hounds,

for the signal to destroy us. They have urged Congress to pass, against us, special proscriptive laws of a most sweeping character for our religion's sake. They deny us the right of natu-

ralization, for our religion's sake. They seek to exclude us from all council of this city has ever ordain-

They seek to make us guilty be-MARRIAGE OF CHRISTIAN CIII-NEE.-The San Francisco Chrocured unconstitutional law, that nicle says that the first marriage of they may despoil us of our wives and a Christian Chinaman and a Christian Chinawoman in that

our children, our houses and our lands, our liberties and our rights, nity took place August 22, and passand hold hell's carnival in our ed off with eclat. Mr. Loi Mong peaceful habitations, for the sake and Miss Chung Fu were the hap-

py pair. The bridegroom became They have sought to have laws converted to Christianity in his own country, and he converted his legal prey, and that it would be the sweetheart after he came to this country. The marriage was celebrated at the Chinese Mission House before a large number of in-

vited guests, Mongolian and Cau-Our judge is our avowed aggrescasian, Rev. Dr. Loomis officiating sive enemy, for the sake of our rein English, and Rev. Ira M. Condt

ner Wilkins, on the 20th

in Chinese. Our prosecutor is our avowed ag-

eligion. Our executive officers are out Our aggressive enemies and their

sympathizers, although they number not a tenth of the people, are We do not know that we have

any more bravery, courage, or fortitude than other people. We may and subsequently the newly wed-

what little of those qualities we may be blessed with, and exercise ded couple took a bridsl tour in the country. do the mest good. We may be harassed and persecu-**Our Country Contemporaries**

ted, worried and worn out, our sub stance litigiously eaten up, and our Beaver Enterprise, Aug. 26-In the investigation before U. S we do not mean to give up our reli-Commissioner Wilkins, on the 20th inst., of the charge against John E. Lloyd, accused of illegal voting on the 3rd of August, at Beaver City, defendant admitted the voting as charged, but pleaded not guilty to the illegality of such act, for though he was of foreign birth he claimed to be a citizen of the United States gion. If the worst comes to the worst, we hope to be able to abide

by our convictions and meet the night; her husband has been arrest-ed on suspicion. equences as best we may.

plate our conscience and deny our God, and this we mean not to do, to fear God than man. If we are

pushed to the wall, we hope to be strengthened to show the American the Probate Courts of said Territory people a spectacle that will cause them to be thoroughly ashamed of defendant's counsel cited and read sections 1 and 3 of an act of Consections 1 and 3 of an act of Con-gress, entitled 'An act to establish a uniform rule of naturalization, and to repeal the acts herestofore passed on that subject,' approved April 14th, 1802; section 29 of an act of the Legislative Assembly of Utah Territory, entitled 'An act in relation to the Judiciary,' approved Jan. 19, 1854, and from sec. 3 of an act of Congress entitled 'An act in relation to Courts and Judicial Af-fairs in the Territory of Utab,' ap-proved June 23, 1874. the persecutive shafts hurled at us. Then will come the reaction, in which our malicious persecutors will be overwhelmed in the mighty volumes of merited contempt which will be poured out upo them, and the nation at large will be likely to rise to a broader, more liberal-minded, more generous "The Commissioner in delivering his opinion. said: That sec. 1 of the

"In the first place all that a com-mitting magistrate has a right to like to restrict customs which favor drunkenness and some other kinds to is to find whether there is 'prob able cause of guilt.' He is not even allowed to ask or entertain a lead-ing question, or to ask or demand a plea of 'guilty' or 'not guilty.' His duty is to render his 'opinion' as to 'probable cause' and not pos-itive guilt. Courts who have the right to find guilty need not, should not bind to a higher court; but in this case we find the defendant convicted, but instead of sentence being passed upon him, he is held to answer an *indictment* after the fact, in case one should be found, which amounts to nothing more of less than the 'opinion' of a grand jury as to whether there is evidence enough to put him on trial or not. If not he goes scot free, although allowed to ask or entertain a leadreason to think that many of the Judge's rulings, in"Mormon" cases. are exceedingly onesided, and they feel certain that if he was half so much prejudiced against prevalent drinking habits and the facilities therefor as he evidently is against everything baring the name of "Mormon," he would strenuously support restrictive and preventive temperance measures far more severe than any which the municipal

If not he goes scot free, although the Commissioner, in his legal 'opinion' in this case, finds him 'guilty.' "When shall we have done with carpet-bag humbuggery and usur-pations? We answer, when Utah obtains her constitutional right of self-government."

self-government." Provo Times, of Aug. 29, informs its readers that a jointsteck or co-operative company has been form-ed, in order to increase the capital and publish a paper in the interests of the people of the County, besides enlarging and otherwise improving its tone and appearance; that an exactly committee was appoint. executive committee was appoint-ed to negotiate with the proprietors ed to negotiate with the proprietors of the *Times* for the presses, type and other fixtures, which has been setisfactorily arranged, and that on Tuesday next, the 1st day of Sep-tember, will be issued the first number of the *Utah County Times*, under the auspices of the Utah County Printing and Publishing Company, with an Executive Com-mittee as editors and managers. The editors of the *Times* an-nounce that they are engaged in the new enterprise and retain a large interest therein.

The same paper says-

"The bride wore an elegant white gros-grain, skirt en train, pannier looped up with sprays of orange-blossoms and little satin bows. Her trousseau would have created en vy in the average American girl's breast. The corsage was worn high, with white illusion ruche. The hair was elaborately dressed and surmounted with a wreath of or-ange-blossoms. A handsome point lace veil fell in graceful folds over the bride's shoulders. She wore ormaments of pearl and gold. The bridegroom was dressed in a stylish suit of black." The same paper says— "We learn from Mr. David Cluff, Jr., who has just returned from a trip to Provo Valley, that the peo-ple in that v cinity are now in the midst of their harvest. The grain crops are turning out well and the people generally feel jubilant over the prospects. At Cluff's ranche, they have already put up 200 tons of hay, and intend increasing the amount to 350 tons. In Deer Val-ley, over the divide, some parties are putting up a couple of stamp mills, one of them being ready for operation. The grain crops in Weber Valley are looking better than they have for years and the people are looking forward to a bountiful harvest." After the ceremony, the party

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TO-DAY'S DISPATCHES. EASTERN.

Clendenning in Court.

NEW YORK, 31.-The Rev. Jno. Glendenning was in court to-day. by virtue of having been naturalized by order of the Probate Court of Washington County, Utah Terriv Master, to compel him to maintain the child Mill Pomeroy; the coun sel for prosecution endeavo have the statement of Miss

ade before her death, ad

have reached New York.

Rather heavy Spanish reverse are reported from Cuba.

Dockery, the American spy, sen tended to death by a Spanish court-martial in Cubs, is now con-fined in Fort Cabanas, in the city of Havana trail white

Custer's expedition reached Fort Lincoln to-day, having complete a march of a thousand miles. The General mys his command is in good condition, and ready for the field again to-morrow.

A new paper, The Republic, an- matter in which our known enemental administration, is to be ed, nor to have their remonstrance started in New York. It is to be heeded. of the same size as the Herald of that city. The first number will appear about the middle of next

month

For interesting summary of Polyian news, see telegrams dated San Francisco 31.

When we are attacked in this way, we have every natural and moral right to take advantage of every available circumstance in og ourselves in em at our discretion, and this is

We are assured that if we endure to the end we shall be saved, and if we do our best and put our trust in the Almighty, we shall triump

for to us will be the victory, and we shall be brought off more than con-querors in the end. drew the complaint; Glendenn is to be proceeded against charges of seduction and breach

lot near her house, in the outskirts of Brooklyn, her husband has been arrested on suspicion.

Governor Herbert, of Louisiana, has began a lifel suit against the World Company, claiming dam-ages in \$50,000.

but only authorized the courts of the 'Territoriat' Districts of the United States' in said Territory to perform such acts of naturalization.

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