

NEWS OF THE DAY.

The Irish *Civilian* has changed hands.
Crisis at Vienna, over a bank.
Sir Henry Elliot denies a
Times correspondent's statement.
The Democrats joyful in
South Carolina. Exciting times.
Billiard tournament.
Official vote of Kansas.
Marriott, of the San Francisco
Yellow Letter, convicted of black-
mailing.
Rhode Island disqualified
elector.
Protest over a New Jersey
elector.
Fire in Philadelphia, \$57,000.
Philadelphia wool market.
Seamen lost in a gale at sea.
President MacMahon comes
to the St. Hyacinthe sufferers
by fire.
More of the Indian battle—
the killed and wounded.
Official count for Florida.
That mutilated negro woman.
Explosion of coal gas at Liver-
pool. Steamer and several men
killed.
South Carolina legislature
organized.
Frye and Hoar explain.
Counterfeiters sentenced at
Indianapolis.
The fraudulent Louisiana re-
turns.
The New York *World* on the
situation of the country.
Leading republicans ashamed of
the flagrant South Carolina out-
rage.
The Florida returns—justice
not to be depended on.
The Indian fight—the Indians
hold their ground and don't
fear the soldiers.
Medals to the British Arctic
voyagers.
Turkey wants indemnity
from Russia.
Dispute over the line of de-
marcation.
Sheridan tells his experience
in the South.
Thanksgiving begun to-day
at Washington.
Governor Chamberlain talks
to President Grant.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

A Frenchman proposes to
reach the North Pole by means of
a balloon. All other methods of
travelling in the Arctic regions
having failed, recourse, he says,
must be had to aërostation. By this
means alone can the hitherto insur-
mountable difficulties experienced
in attempting to traverse the moun-
tains of ice which bar the way to
the desired object be overcome.
Captain Nares, he maintains,
might have reached the Pole in a
very few hours, had he been provid-
ed with aërostatic appliances. He
then might have taken observations,
landed at the Pole if he
chose, and got back to civilization
to report if he could.
—Captain John Codman, in the
New York *Evening Post*, don't
believe there will be any war. "It
is not a sectional dispute," he says,
"and if we went to war we should
be obliged to bombard each other's
houses across the streets and to fire
our pistols over our dining tables.
That settles the question of war. It
would be altogether too promiscu-
ous, and could only end like the
battle of the Kilkenny cats." He
proposes that the electors meet as
wise and patriotic men, and give
Hayes and Tilden, or Tilden and
Hayes, as may be, the first and
second places in the government.
—The New York *Herald* says,
concerning the action of the South
Carolina board of canvassers, "The
throwing out of two democratic
counties gives the State and the
Legislature, which carries a United
States senatorship with it, to the
republicans. The audacity of this
act betrays great desperation. If
undone in the course of justice it
will stand as a monumental in-
sult. Even if the Court fails to
reach the board the electoral vote
of the State will be little better
than stolen goods, which will taint
the receiver as well as the sharp
practitioners who purloined it. Can
the republican party afford to take
its first instalment from the doubt-
ful States with the highest judicial
tribunal of South Carolina crying,
"Stop thief!" after its nimble car-
riers?"
—The New York *Staats Zeitung*
takes a melancholy view of the
situation. It thinks the people of
the United States "incapable of
fulfilling the mission inherited
from their fathers" and ought to
"confess that in spite of our good
resolves we are no longer capable
of self-government." It concludes
that "the downfall of our proud
Republic is only a matter of time,
unless this depraved nation can
gather renewed strength out of its
deepest humiliation."
—A New York correspondent of
the Chicago *Tribune* says that
Tupper's short poems are of the
lively-dovey order, that his drama-
tic prose is as heavy as a leather
paucaire, and that he is able to read
neither with effect.

THANKSGIVING DAY.

To-morrow is the last day of No-
vember, and by the proclamations
of President Grant and Governor
Emery it is Thanksgiving Day.
As a matter of course everybody
will feel disposed to keep Thank-
sgiving Day, whether he has a
turkey on the table or is content to
feast on more humble fare.
The people of this Territory have
much to be thankful for. They
have peace and plenty and pros-
perity.
Peace prevails throughout the
Territory, and that is an inestima-
ble blessing.
Plenty there is, for the harvest of
the past season was an abundant
one. There was an absolute gen-
eral failure in no crops, although
some ran short through untimely
frosts, insects, etc. But the sum-
mer rains caused the more substan-

tial crops in various localities to be
unusually certain and liberal, so
that altogether there is enough and
to spare for all. Thus far Provi-
dence has greatly blessed the peo-
ple, and it should be theirs not to
spoil the blessings of Providence or
hinder them from being enjoyed by
all, by narrow selfishness or by
impudence and wastefulness.
Prosperity there is much of in the
Territory. A good harvest is the
basis of prosperity, and this we
have, manufactures are progressing,
and mining matters seem to be
looking up. Certainly we have not
the overflowing pecuniary prosper-
ity of a few years ago, nor can such
be reasonably expected to continue
forever. Dull times have prevailed
the last few years almost through-
out the civilized world, and we
have much to be thankful for in the
fact that they have been felt as
little here as in most places, and
beyond a doubt many sections have
been far more afflicted than this.
One thing we may be especially
thankful for—our citizens have not
been subjected, not to the same
degree, to the wearing election
anxieties and perplexities that
other portions of the country have
of late. Our election passed off
peaceably, and providentially the
majority in favor of the right was
so overwhelming as to give the un-
scrupulous opposition little chance
to carry out schemes of rascality
and fraud with anything like the
success that such conduct appears
to have met in several parts of the
Union. The more we think of this
the more does it seem to us to be
a subject of great gratitude and
thankfulness to the great Disposer
of Events, who causes all things to
work together for good to those
who fear him and work righteously.
Therefore it is eminently proper
that the people of this Territory
should joyfully and in a liberal
and hospitable spirit observe the
day set apart, though it be by se-
cular authority, for the giving of
thanks for the numerous blessings
vouchsafed to the community and
the commonwealth.

By Telegraph.

PER WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH LINE.

TO-DAY'S DISPATCHES.

EASTERN.

The *Frankfurter* Count.
New York, 29.—The *World's*
Cincinnati special says Judge Stan-
ley Matthews has received a tele-
gram from Senator Sherman declar-
ing the Louisiana returning board
fraudulent on its face, and ask-
ing him to communicate with
Governor James.
The *World* on the Present Situation
of the Country.
The *World's* editorial says a Presi-
dent Grant has at last brought him-
self and the people of this country
face to face with the simple ques-
tion, Whether the United States is
to be governed in accordance with
the Constitution and laws, or by
the dictates of his personal will and
pleasure. The House of Representa-
tives, fortunately, is about to as-
semble. Changes against the Presi-
dent must now be prepared and
presented by the House to the
Senate for violating the law
and his oath of office by ordering
troops to South Carolina to seal
troops to South Carolina for the
purpose specified in his order; with
these must also be prepared and
presented charges against Cameron
for executing an order against
which it was his duty to have re-
sisted rather than execute. Similar
charges also should be prepared
and presented against every cabi-
net minister who can be proved to
have counselled or aided in pre-
paring the order. If it can be proved
that neither Grant nor any mem-
ber of his cabinet gave orders
justifying the use to which our
troops were put at Columbia, then
every officer responsible on the
spot for the conduct of the troops,
be he high or low, and to front it
at once before another step can be
taken, or so much as meditated in
this pathway upon which just as
much progress has now been made
as in the case of the country must
be solemnly informed of the fact,
that an issue may be intelligently
made upon changing our laws. It
is the belief, we venture to say, of
nine men out of ten of all the
parties, that he has no such power,
as he ought to have no such power;
but the country must be formally,
definitely and decisively brought
to front this matter, and to front it
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FOREIGN.

BRITISH AMERICA.

Loss of Life in a Gale.
HALIFAX, 29.—The brig *Maggie*
Wood, from St. John's for Spain,
arrived yesterday, and reports the
loss of the mate and two seamen in
a gale on the 20th inst.
Aid for the Sufferers.
ST. HYACINTHE, Quebec, 29.—
President MacMahon has contrib-
uted 3,000 francs in aid of the suf-
ferers by the late fire here.

GREAT BRITAIN.

Medals Awarded.
LONDON, 29.—The Queen has
granted medals to every person
serving on the steamers *Alert*, *Dis-*
covery and *Pandora* during the
Arctic expedition.
Turkey Claims Indemnity from
Russia.
The *Times* dispatch from Berlin
states that the Porte is moving
at the conference for interna-
tional arbitration upon the ques-
tion of Russia's right to dispatch
volunteers to Serbia, and if she
has not the right, the Porte will
demand a large indemnity for the
prolongation of the war occasioned
by the Russian volunteers.

Disputed Ground.

The *Times* Vienna dispatch says
a dispute has arisen regarding the
line of demarcation around Alexi-
natz. The red line in the project
includes Delgrade and Alexinatz
in the neutral zone, while the
Serbians claim that Alexinatz
could be evacuated on the ground
that it was occupied by the Turks
after the armistice began.

Bullion Withdrawn.

The amount of bullion with-
drawn from the Bank of England
on balance to-day is £22,000.

Silver Quotation.

Silver is quoted to-day at 54½d.
specie shipment.

The steamer *Britannia*.

The steamer *Britannia*, which
sails from Liverpool for New York
to-morrow, takes out \$1,250,000 in
American gold coin.

Explosion of Coal Gas.

LIVERPOOL, 29.—While the Al-
lan line steamer *Priscilla*, which
was appointed to sail to-morrow,
was taking in coal to-day, an explosion
of coal gas occurred, by which ten
laborers were terribly mutilated,
and some of them fatally injured.
The steamer lower deck was blown
up, and she was otherwise injured.

Judge Titus.

The district court of the third
judicial district of the Territory of
Arizona, in and for the county of
Yavapai. Now this day, Monday,
October 23rd, 1876, Murt Master-
son, Esq., having announced to the
court the death of Honorable John
Titus, upon motion of Joseph P.
Hargrave, Esq., it is ordered that
said deceased should be and hereby
is adjourned until to-morrow,
Tuesday, October 24th, 1876, at
10 o'clock a.m., and the court
was pleased to appoint the follow-
ing gentlemen to prepare and report
resolutions expressive of the sense
of the court of the death of John
Titus, to-wit: Joseph P. Hargrave,
Murt Master, Esq., E. B. Pomroy,
John A. Rush and F. L. B. Goodwin.

Whereas.

The Hon. John Titus,
Chief Justice of the Territory of
Arizona, has been called from the
scene of his usefulness. Now,
therefore, it is

Resolved.

That while we deeply
feel the loss of our honored and
respected brother, we still feel sure
that his noble and worthy life will
live in the memory of the res-
pect of those who knew him, and
will shine in the history of the
Territory an undying monument
to his worth.

gives the following additional par-
ticulars of Gen. McKenzie's fight
on the 25th. The hostilities had been
last night, and all night, and
were not taken by surprise by the
attack which was made at sunrise.
The village was located in a cañon
running nearly north and south. It
contained about 300 lodges with
perhaps 500 warriors. Gen. Mac-
Kenzie's fighting force numbered
nearly 1,000 men. Most of the in-
dians lay down well at the
start, but after the first hostilities
they charged very many of them
into apparent indifference to every-
thing but plundering the abandoned
lodges of the Cheyennes, and
trying to run off horses. About
twenty Indians that can be counted
were killed, and doubtless many
more have fallen behind the rocks;
about five or six of our horses have
been killed. The following is a
partial list of the casualties:
Killed—Lt. Jno. A. Kinney, 4th
cavalry, corporal Ryan; company D.
Wounded—Private Keller, com-
pany E, sergeant Thomas H. For-
syth, corporal W. J. Lynn, corporal
W. H. Pool, corporal Daniel Cun-
ningham, Jacob Schläfer. Privates
E. L. Burke, G. N. Sickeny, J. E.
Talmadge, August Streilhe, Isaac
Maguire, Chas. Folsom, Jos. Mc-
Mahon, Edw. Fitzgerald, Alex. Mc-
Farland, Geo. Kiley, Henry Hol-
den, Wm. B. Smith, Danl. Stevens.

Florida—Official Count.

The *Times* has the following spe-
cial:
"Rooms of the State Canvassing
Board,
Tallahassee, Nov. 28.
"I hereby certify that the returns
from all the counties of the State
except Dade County, were this day
opened by the State Canvassing
Board. The vote for electors, as
officially announced from the face
of the returns in detail, aggregates
as follows: Humphreys, 3,328;
Lombard, 24,224; Lott, 24,224;
Hilton, 24,228; Young, 24,228; Call, 24,228;
Hilton, 24,228; Bullock, 24,228. The
first four names are republican and
the last four democratic candidates.
(Signed) W. L. Linn, Attorney-
General.
Clerk of the Board."

The Mutilated Negro Woman's Testi- mony.

The *San's* New Orleans special
claims that the woman Pinxton,
when cross-examined, said she re-
ceived her wounds from negroes.
That she don't know what became
of her child, nor what the color of
the men who killed her husband.
The *World's* special says she ad-
mitted that there were colored men
among the assailants, and that
soon after the affair she had said it
was all the work of negroes and no
whites.

American Mining Board Transac- tions.

The sales of mining stocks, to-
day, were 2,750 shares—
Alpha, 36½;
Best & Belcher, 47½;
Bullion, 32½ @ 3;
Chollar, 79½;
Cleveland, 8½ @ 9½;
Con Va, 52½;
Point, 9½;
Eschschuer, 14½;
Grant, 7 @ 4;
Piedmont, 7½ @ 4;
Julia, 60½;
Justice, 26½;
Kentuck, 11½;
Leopard, 7;
Mexican, 28½;
Ophir, 47½;
Overman, 98½;
Savage, 11½;
Sierra Nevada, 12½;
Jacket, 18.

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Resolved.—That in his personal intercourse with us he commanded not only our hearty respect but the respect of the whole community; and it is therefore our duty as well as our pleasure forever to honor his memory.

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Bullion, 94 b

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130 G & C, 12
245 B & B, 43; 42½; 43; 42½;
1475 Cala, 48½; 47½; 47½;
1385 Savage, 99; 99½; 99; 99½;
10 G & C, 11½
4570 Con Va, 45½; 45; 45½; 45; 45½;
30 Chollar, 70
795 H & N, 7; 6½; 6½;
325 Point, 8½; 8½
358 Jacket, 15; 15½; 15½
1169 Imp, 28; 26½
200 Kentuck, 11
65 Jacket, 15½; 15; 8½
330 Alpha, 34½; 34; 34
300 Belcher, 134; 134½; 134½
250 B Nevada, 11½; 11½; 8½
230 Bullion, 30
75 Confidence, 11½; 11½
200 Overman, 98½;
285 Justice, 24; 23½; 23½
175 Eschschuer, 12½; 12½
340 Union, 11½; 11½; 11½
100 Succor, 40c
100 L Bryan, 25c
145 Julia, 54
1225 Caledonia, 104; 103; 104; 104½
200 Buckeye, 24
140 Kilecker, 30c
210 Globe, 55c; 55c
20 Balto, 24
250 S Hill, 9; 8½
60 Dayton, 24
600 Alta, 24; 23½
50 Shiloh, 24
90 Woodville, 14; 14
210 L Wash, 14; 14; 2
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eye, red 2 year old HEIFER, hole in left ear,
all out and under neck of right, brand
on right hip, ligature.
One 6 or 7 year old brindle and white
COW, white in the face and belly, bush of
tail white, no marks or brands visible.
One lastspring's stud COLT, mouse color-
ed white stripe in face, no brand visible.
If not claimed they will be sold at the
Draper Estray Pound on Saturday,
Dec. 9th, at 10 o'clock p.m.
A. W. SMITH,
Draper, S. L. Co., Nov. 27th, 1876. d38 & w.

SELECT SCHOOL.

"THE 2nd term of Mrs. M. E. Randall's at
the school of 2 pupils will commence on Sat-
urday, Nov. 27th, 1876. Also an evening school
for those unable to attend the day school.
For terms apply to Mrs. Randall at Mor-
gan's Hall.

LOST.

BETWEEN Kaysville and Farmington on
the 21st inst. a bundle of bedding con-
sisting of a quilt, blanket and pillow. The
finder will please leave it at the Kaysville
store and be rewarded.
J. F. WIGGILL,
dit.

NOTICE!

"HOSE having claims against or owing
to the estate of J. P. McGowan, on Sat-
urday, on or before 10 months from August
1st, 1876. By order of
H. H. WOODWARD, Executors.
SAML. BENSON.

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skw
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