NEWS OF THE DAY.

NEW YORK saloon keeper stabbe to death last night. Another of the Tweed

thieves arrested. The war fever abating eastward Late news from Japan. Severe shock of earthquake California and Oregon.

Pacific Mail steamer su panese waters. Arbitration talked of in the Vi

cinius affair. Disraeli, the English conserva tive leader, predicts a struggle between the spiritual and temporal

powers of Europe. Tweed, the chief of the muni cipal robbers of New York, sentenced to twelve years' imprisonment,

and fined \$12,750. More bodies washed ashore from the wreck of the steamer Atlan-

Torpedoes are ordered to be laid along the coast harbors of the coun-

Rear Admiral Joseph Smith very Geo. Boyce, 13 years old, fatally shot his uncle.

Funeral of John P. Hale. Ice-locked boats of N. Y. canals, being moved.

Heavy smuggling suit commen ed at Portland, Me. Plot to surrender Carthagena di covered by the Spanish insurgents. Italian Minister to Washington complimented by the British Go-

Keepers of the Tombs arrested for complicity in the escape of the murderer Sharkey. Sixteen British subjects amon

the victims of the Virginius. Forgers and prize fighters arreste in St. Louis. Boiler test at Pittsburg. Sixty thousand in mass meetin

Assassination of a Cuban noble. Military executions in San Do mingo.

Railroad accident near Birming \$40,000 fire at Taunton. Shameful outrage and \$30,000

robbery in Kansas. Railroad concession in Mexico. Respectable" forging an Colum-

THE U. S. R. R.

THE good people of Provo especial ly and of Utah and adjacent coun ties more generally, expect to have a grand celebration and jollification and general good time tomorrow. in honor of the advent of the iron horse in that growing and prosperous city. It is a legitimate occasion for congratulation and rejoicing. Peace hath her victories, etc., unmarred and undepreciated by the bloody, devastating and depress ing circumstances which accom pany the victories of red handed war, and consequently it is quite as reasonable and far more intense ly and widely and justifiably pleastrable to have a time of rejoicing over the victories of peace than over those of war. The railroad to Prove will be a great convenience be well rejoice over the

The extension of the Utah Southwill help very materially to fill up the country with settlers and develop its great but latent resources. A large amount of means will be required to extend the road through required to extend the road through the Territory. If it had been a narrow (3 feet) guage, the means re pulred for construction and current orking expenses would have been guage. It seems even now to be a matter worth thoughtful consideration whether a narrow guage road would not be better than the ordinary guage for the Utah Southern. Some of the advantages of a narrow guage would be a far smaller outlay for construction and working, the avoidance of small politicians surrounding him before conviction. His eldest son looked haggard and careworn. His duaghter and nicer, handsome girls, were in the court room. Pity for the fallen chief and family was expressed by even those smaller outlay for construction and working, the avoidance of so much bulk breaking by the Bingham, the Cottonwood, the American Fork, and all other side lines, the feasibility (with a third rail along the Utah Central) of a continuous narrow gauge track from Montana to Arizona, and the constitution of Lalt Lake City and Ogden as the two great central bulk breaking places for this region. These would not be slight advantages, especially that in regard to avantage of acc. struction and working, while a nar-row gauge would probably be fully competent to do the work of the

the shape of carefully in the face of the city, or suburb, whichever they wish it to be called. The lines and boundaries are marked by cast iron monuments, consisting of heavy circular plates of iron, about two feet in diameter, from the centre of each of which rises a conical standard about two feet and a half in height. These markens are buried in the ground until only about an inch of the top of each is visible, and are accumtely adjusted. The top is turned and polished, and has a small hole drilled in the centre, which is the starting point for all measures are calculations of lots.

Might not a hint be taken by our municipal corporations, especially that of this city, from this action of the Gold Hilliams The boundaries of the Gold Hilliams The boundaries and an awful lemon.

of the Gold Hillers! The boundaries of some the lots and divisions of lots, one has lieard now and then, are not very accountely laid out, except on paper. Would not the present, when U.S. titles, or city titles based thereon, are in present of being given to owners, by an excellent titles. of being given to owners, he so excellent thee for an accurate as-survey of this city, and the placing of fixed standard designations of prominent lines and boundaries? Each block ought to have its ter-ners accurately determined and marked, and themes the lots and

parts of lots could be accumiely de-termined, so that each owner might

EASTERN. Warlike

NEW YORK, 21. - Washington

specials to New York papers contain the following: "During an interview with a prominent senator President Grant is said to have used the following language—
'When the government makes every preparation for an aggressive or defensive policy, fits out its navy, and does everything to make the army effective up to the limit of calling for troops, you can put whatever construction you please on such activity; if we are to judge of such matters as civilians, I should of such matters as civilians, I should say they were warlike. I do not remember of anything of the kind having been done in this country which was a preface to peace or satisfaction for our offended honor. So far, I believe our history sustains me in this assertion. If my message to Congress does not convey this idea, it will be because I forget the words in which to express it."

Columnus, Ga., 22.—A large public meeting was held here to-night, to express indignation at the Spanish authorities; there was intense enthusiasm, and bitter resolutions were adopted.

Cuban Meeting. PHILADELPHIA, 22.—The Cuban Patriotic Association met to-night and protested against the enlist-

ment of men for a Cuban expedi-tion, or any other act likely to vio-late the laws of the U.S., and appointed a committee to make such a disposition of a large lotof lard given the Association as would ensure its best advantage. Funeral. DOVER, N. H., 22.-The funera

of Jno. P. Ha e too't place to-day. The stores were closed, and bells tolled between two and four o'clock. At half-past one short prayers were held at the late residence of the deceased. The remains were ther taken to the Unitarian church There were twelve pall bearers, including Gov. Straw and ex-gover-nor Harriman. The services in the church concluded with an address, after which the remains were taker to Pile Hill cemetery.

The Boats Moving. ALBANY, 22.—Dispatches from different points on the canal state that the boats are all on the move west of Schenectady, and with help, all the boats east of Utica can be got to tide water.

Smuzgling. PORTLAND, Me., 22.- Pro ions have been commenced in the U. S. District Court, against Chas.
A. Boardman, of Calais, on the charge of smuggling a large quantity of cape wool into Calais; the wool, it is alleged, was originally imported into Boston, where it was withdrawn from the store for extitute to New Remarkley and the store for exturned from Edwardsville to-day.

portation to New Brunswick, and turned from Edwardsville to-day, and have given bonds in five thousamount sued for is said to be mount sued for is said to be for participating in a prize fight in Illinois, last September; Arthur Chambers, who was also taken to Edwardsville, is in jail there, una-\$75,000. morning, on the prairie in Adair ble to obtain bail.

County, Iowa, was found a mail sack, probably left by the train robbers; it contained a bill of exchange, number 5,777, drawn by Lees & Waller, San Francisco, Cala., in favor of R. H. Rochester of New York; also eighty heavy gold rings. The sack and contents are in the care of the postmaster at Candidates for Ser_eant-at-Arms.

Washington, 23.—Col. A. H. Markland, general agent of the post office department for the Western States, and Col. W. D. Munn, of Illinois, are here, and are prominent candidates for the office of sergeant-at-arms in the House.

The Situation

The Spanish question is averaged to the people of Provo and of L'lab mess than last week, and the impression seems to prevail to a greater extent than heretofore that there will be no war between the United States and Spain. The The extension of the Utah Southern to Provo makes a line of about 50 miles south from this city, on the ordinary guage. The continuation of the road southward, after leaving Utah county, will be through a country, portions of which have great resources waiting for development, but most of it rather thinly settled as yet. Of course the continuation of the road will help very materially to fill up

The Tweed Trial. The Earthquake In Oregon.

The earthquake in Oregon last night, was quite severe over the reater portion of the State. At bout the same hour, or a little later, slight shock was felt in this city. Nothing Against Him. General Lagrange, superintenders of the mint, has failed to show any thing against the personal or official integrity of that gentleman. prominent politicans stood so and stolid behind the fallen,

competent to do the work of the road for a generation to come.

A CAPITAL IDEA.

THE people of Gold Hill, Nevada, have been doing a good thing in the shape of carefully re-sirveying and marking their little town, or city, or suburb, whichever they

HALIPAX, 22 — The wrecker steamer Attantic is fast breaking up fast week thirteen of the bedies of her passengers were washes ashere, and were buried. Heavy mine have exposed the bedies o many of those interred at the time

for twelve of heard the recent revolutionary movement of high rank, now in prison on a similar than the simi THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN TWO IS NOT THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN TWO IS NAMED IN COLUMN TW

parts of lots could be accumitely determined, so that each owner might readily know the exact extent of his own demain.

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spectators. It was a scene not to be forgotten, at the close of the sen-tence which doomed him to twelve Plot Discov MADRID, 22.—A plot to surrender Carthagena to the National forces years in prison. Tweed was fairly overcome as the fearful realization overcome as the fearful realization burst upon him, and the suppressed grief of his son was terrible. The condemned was then led into an inner room, where the leave taking of friends on his part was mechanical, he not seeming to know any one. His son embraced and kissed him, and his friends whispered seemingly unheard consolation. Sheriff Brennan, disliking the personal charge of the prisoner, delivered him to deputies. Counsel did all in their power to obtain a stay of the sentence, but in vain. Tweed was sitting in the sheriff's office, sad and fallen from his high estate to a felon's fate, awaiting the news while the commitments were being made out. At one a.m. he was conveyed in a carriage, pale, nervous and crushed, to the Tombs, and lodged with thieves and murderers. was discovered a few days ago, and all the military leaders except Contreras were arrested. Contreras and Galvez are now the sole rulers. A terrible cannonade and fusilade were progressing last night, and it was believed the military bad made efforts to liberate their comnanders, and were shelled by the orts, which are now manued by convicts. The National forces beselging Carthagena remained pas-sive during the firing.

Denied Conference Arbitration Probable. MADRID, evening, 22.—The reports that violence has been offered by the Madrid populace to General Sickles, are pronounced false.

President Castellar had a long conference to-day with Layard, the British minister, the result of which was favorable to the continuance of good relations.

ance of good relations.

The idea of submitting the case of In His Cell-Refused. Tweed passed the day in cell No. 4 of the Tombs. This is the the Virginius to arbitration is much talked of; should this course be agreed to the German Emperor is indicated as the probable arbitracondemned cell in which murderers are placed awaiting execution.
It was assigned to Tweed because of its being more comfortable, being near a stove and warmer than most others. He spent a large part of the afternoon writing. The at-ITALY. of the afternoon writing. The at-Congratulatory. ROME, 22. - Count Corti, the tempt to procure a stay of proceed ings will be renewed to-morrow.

It has transpsired that on Saturday night ex-Judge Fullerton, one of Tweed's counsel, went to the residence of Judge Gilbert in Brooklyn, and asked him to fix a time to Italian minister at Washington, who is now here, and who acted as umpire in the American and Brit-ish Joint Claims commission, has

Spain Objects.

a friendly power.'

two large steam tugs.

Seamps Arrested.

Boiler Test.

Election Majority.

MILWAUKES, Wis., 28. — The official majority of Taylor for governor, over Washburn, was 15,411, running nearly 1,000 ahead.

WESTERN. Earthquake.

received a congratulatory letter from the British government. CREAT BRITAIN. Disraeli Speaks.

hear an application for a stay of proceedings in the case of Tweed, Judge Gilbert promptly refused until the Judges of New York should have been applied to by Tweed's LONDON, 2'. Disraeli made a political speech at Glasgow last evening. He severely criticized the government, and predicted a great struggle in Europe between the spiritual and temperal powers. He feared the conflict might result in snarchy, and declared that the politicians in favor of home rule in Ireland would unmask and show Great Britain their A Herald's special from Washington says the Spanish objection ington says the Spanish objections to our demands are as follows:

"First, the Virginius was not an American ship, as she was owned by Cubans, and registered in the name of Patterson, residing at New York; second, she had forfeited even this false registering by a subsequent sale to other parties; third, she had frequently sailed during the past two years under the flags of other countries; fourth, General Ryan was not a citizen of the United States; fifth, the Virginius, at real designs.

OUR COUNTRY CONTEM-PORARIES.

ted States; fifth, the Virginius, at the time of capture, was engaged Ogden Junction, Nov. 22-The residence of Mr. Yott, thre The residence of Mr. Yott, three miles from this city on the North Ogden road, was destroyed by fire this morning. The fire was first detected at half-past eleven o'clock, and is supposed to have originated from the heat which was communicated to the hay on the roof of the house. Nearly all the furniture was also burned up. He was absent from home at the time. in an unlawful expedition against The monitor Dictator, from New London, arrived to-day, in tow by Sr. Louis, 23.—James Howard and John Carter, the well-known forgers of New York, were arrested

most terrible malady, which fortunately is not contagious, otherwise we should be apprehensive of the spread of a fatal epidemic. He is a confirmed hypochondriac, and could he appreciate high comedy we would be suspicious that he had pored too diligently over the pages of Moliere, whose "Le Malade" would apply to his case. He remains in bed all day, with a blazing fire to remind him of his mortality, and snarls at all who try to convince him that his sickness is only imaginary. He complains turned from Edwardsville to-day, PITTSEURG, 23.—The first success-rul boiler test took place on Satur-day. The Cincinnati single rivetted boiler leaked badly, and a pressure of 319 pounds was all that could be at-tained. The double rivetted boiler, manufactured in this city attained only imaginary. He complains that he has no appetite, and that he is dying by inches. His diet consists of two bowlfuls of cracked a pressure of 500 pounds, when the twe flues collapsed, the shell re-maining intact, and was not moved from its position. This is regarded as a satisfactory test. wheat and milk served three times a day, and a liberal allowance of buttered toast. His friends should look after him.

The Provo Times, of November 21, says that Edwin Vincent Jones, the boy who had his foot crushed last week by a truck car, while playing with other boys of the track has beauty terr leg amputation and the track has beauty terr leg amputations. was very critical

> Correspondence. OGDEN CITY, Utah, Nov. 22d, 1878.

SAN FRANCISCO, 22.—At nine o'clock to-night there was a severe shock of earthquake at Yreka, California, lasting fifteen seconds; the shock was also felt at Grave Creek, Oregon, one hundred miles north.
It was the severest shock ever felt in that part of the country.

Nov.

Editor Descret News:

"And then come The steamer Great Republic arrived to-day. She brings Japanese dates to November 1st. On the 24th of October, the ministers of the Mikado, with two exceptions, sent in their resignations, while were accepted, though some have since been withdrawn. The rock on which they split was Corea, and the plan for sending an expedition against that country. San Jo Daijin, the prime minister, had been very ill, having been attacked with a kind of convulsive fits, from overwork. He is better and has withan a kind of convulsive fits, from overwork. He is better and has withan a kind of convulsive fits, from overwork. He is better and has withand have resignation, as also has Ojuma, minister of finance; and now Temshelma, the late minister to England, is placed at the foreign office. Ito, lately one of the ambassadors, is minister of public works; and Yomaguchi and Kido, both of whom were connected with Iwakur as ambassadors, are in the ministry, though Kido is so paralyzed that it is very doubtful when the he will be able to do much work. Soyespema, late ambassador to China, is one of those who have resigned. The Mikado has the control of the buildings will be company. About twenty-in five families in the east are already engaged, some of whom are expected on this Fall, and the remainder in the Spring. The company is already chartered, the stock books are printed, and will be forwarded to this city in about one week have resigned. The Mikado has the Corea and the buildings will be company. Japanese News. steamer Great Republic as work. Soyespema, late ambassador to China, is one of those who have resigned. The Mikado has finally abandoned his Corea and Formosan projects.

lars has already been paid in it is believed that, inside of weeks from this time, the four tion of the buildings will be comenced, which, unless preve by the inclemency of the west

and much cheeper to the people in the West Short It lampy mide in the East. When these works are in full blest is will do more to build up this city and county, and the IN EVERY STEED TANKE THE STOP STATES LANGE AND COME, Color and Park

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A new horse disease has made has appearance in the Willamette valley, Oregon. It seems to be a sort of paralysis of the legs and spine, and has proved fatal in every in-The young woman who, until lately, lived with McNamara, the teacher of the Peform School, and who has had some children by him, is still in a destitute condition, Authorized Capital, - - - \$500,000 Paid Up Capital, - - - - \$150,000 notwithstanding her petition to the Board of Education upon the mat-ter.—San Francisco Chronicle. Dividend for 1871, 50 Per Cent

DIED. Dividend for 1872, 50 Per Cent Millyille, Cache County, Nov. 8th, WILLIAM HOWARTH, late of Bury, Lau-cashire, England, aged 27 years, 7 months

Mill Star, please copy. At North Ogden, Nov. 17th, 1873, of con-sumption of the bowels, FATHER ROBERT BERRETT, aged 76 years, 4 months and 28

A new horse disease has made it

ing Gospel and in the hope of a glorious resurrection. - Orden Junction. At Logan City, Nov. 16, of remitter ver, after an illness of three weeks, MARY OWEN, wife of George Hymers, of that city, aged 54 years. Sister Hymers was born at Bloxwich, near ed to Utah in 1834. She lived and died faithful Latter-day Saint, loved and re

spected by all who knew her.—Com. Mill. Star, please copy. At Charlestown, Nov. 10th, of black can-ker and mountain fever, SARAH E. BRAM-HALL, wife of Emanuel Richman, aged 19 rears, I month and 6 days. Drocased was born in the city of Man-hester, England. She leaves an infant ughter, with her husband and many riends. She died as she had lived, a fai hful Latter-day Saint, and respected by all who knew her.--Com-Mill. Star, please cory.

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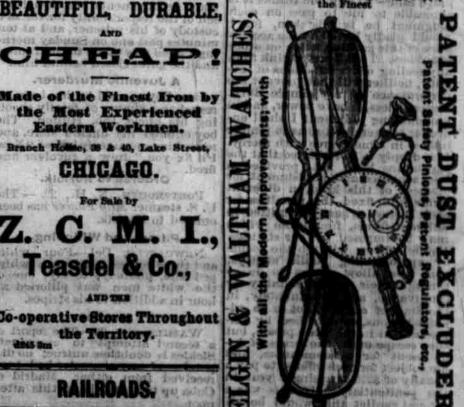
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