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NEWS OF THE DAY.

Cain In India. Spanish-American treaty of

......Fall of a blast furnace scaf-fold in Pennaylvania. Two killed, two injured.

reposed reflection in the navy apand all the wayGen. Grant to be at the New Affray between Roumanian New papal conclave regulaand flagrant, and the perpetrators were of the unblushing variety.

Wade Hampton on the elec toral count.

... Congressional proceedings. Old Balley, London, on fire.

EDITORIAL NOTES

Reno is said to be the Gretna Green for California elopers,

-The Pall Mall Gazette sugceats that the guillotine is a better estrument than the rope for public executions.

fraud as to his election will attach -Recorder Hackett, of New York, decides that intemperance is to him in the minds of half the no excuse for the commission of people at least, and not only fraud, but successful fraud, fraud sustained crime,

1877."

THE ERA OF FRAUD.

-Speculation in stocks appears by law, by the party in power, to be the basis of most of the large by the officers of the law, and embezzlements that happen now-aby all the lawful authority of the Union. Notwithstanding this, the days.

next President will be likely to -An exchange says there next President will be likely to own way. A good congregation seems to be no room for denot that have rendered him the outward was addressed in the afternoon by the crime of incendiarism is in-creasing. It has been uppered in Na. respect that is due to the high Elder H. W. Naisbitt, and in the office which he will hold. As an-individual citizen also he may also Elder James Mellor, Prest. of the

-It has been proposed in Nebe accounted worthy of as much vada to forbid, under \$100 penalty, respect as many other citizens, but the sale of a drink of whisky to as President, and in the moral view any person, unless he pays a five of the situation, the dubiousness as dollar license, which he is to be to the honesty of the means whererequired to show to the barkeeper by he will have attained to his when he goes for his drink. office will attach more or less to

Advocates of restricted suffrage appear to be increasing in numbers. Education and propertyowning are urged as the bases.

-An exchange observes that of himself, will say, notwithstandnever before in the history of the ing the universal American weakcountry have so many ineligible ness for office, "Well, I am glad I electors been discovered. am not the incumbent of the

-The philosophy of the pre-White House this term." sent and late hard times is evidently this-after fictitious prosperity comes real depression.



the Treaty of Commerce with the

The judgment hat you be confined at hard labor MADRID, 26 .- The Spanish Minin the penitentiary of the State of Iowa, at Ft. Madison, for two years from this 8th day of February, States.

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ONCE upon a time there was an "era of good feeling" in American arrangements regulating the politics. Eras of bad feeling have been settled, and on Friday were been numerous, and this is one of submitted to the Pope. They do them. But pre-eminently the not affect the main principles, but merely modify the ceremonics per-formed previous to the meeting o resent may be termed the ers of fraud. During the late elections the frauds perpetrated were many

Jottings by the Way.

The frauds were so many and so Have just returned from a very great, and the contest between the rival candidates was so close, that it It had been announced that two meetings would be held on Sunday, 21st inst., in st. James' Hall of that is apparently impossible to say with accuracy who was really the town; a very agreeable surprise a-waited us on assembling in the choice of the electors er of the people at large for President and Viceple at large for President and Vice-President of the United States men and ladies having kindly during the next four years. volunteered to aid us with their in-The consequence is, that whichever of the two rival candidates may occupy the chair of state during the ensuing term, the taint of Wrenn, Ewd. Fellows, Wm. Dunn, -also Misses M. A. Fones, B. Jones, R. Jukes, and K. Jukes,—the whole led by brother Joseph Fones. The music was really excellent, and added much to the general effect of the services, all being outside the Church, awakened in us many reflections, and we give them our best thanks for their liberal spirit and kindness of heart-may God bless them, and reward them in his individual citizen also he may also Liverpool Conference and the after-noon speaker. The attention and order were excellent, and the re-marks made the cause of much comment and enquiry. We hope, ere many days, to see a harvest. We were kindly entertained by brothers and sisters Lloyd, Higgins, Fones, and others; they all seemed to be much interested in our visit, it being uncommon as they are him, rendering him to a great ex-tent an unfortunate man, so much so that many a citizen, who may the Church. A flying visit to the entertain a tolerably good opinion

locks, iron works, and Furness Abbey, and a general house gather-ing of the Saints and their families, who met for a chat upon. Utah and her interests, closed a very pleasant time. We trust many of those who ministered to us will yet receive the Truth, and become the means of establishing a good organization

friends, these men have no source of revenue, and it is stated repeat-edly that they refuse gifts of money fuse gifts of money from aby and all sources. The question of finance, so far as Mr. Moody and Mr. Eankey were comcerned, never came before the comstood that the workers came with out price. In regard to the Taber given: Cost of the Tabernacle \$50. 000, running expenses for four months \$25,000-making the total amount of money expended \$75,000.

To pay this sum it is estimated that from all sources, including the "free-will offering," there have been received \$35,000, thus leaving a deficit of \$40,000.-Boston Globe.

How Recent Votes Have Stood

The following tables show the popular votes of all the States for President in 1860, 1864, 1868, 1872 and 1876: Hain

bouglas, Dem-iceckenridge, Bell, Union..... 1 375,157 845,783 589,581 6,166,85 Total. 2,216,80 Lincoln, Rep. McCleilan, De 4,025,38 Total. 3,015,071 Total ...

1872-Grant, Rep. Greeley, Der 3,597,13 6,431,251 Total. 4,042,075 4,290,187 78,305 -Hayes, Rep Tilden, Den Ind. 8,00 Prohibi 8,614,635 -Chicago Tribune.

EFFECT OF EXTREME COLD ON MIND AND BODY .- M. Payer, the

eminent Arctic explorer, referring to a certain day on which the thermometer indicated fifty-eight degrees Fah. below zero, says that so great an amount of cold paralyzes the will, and that under its influence men, from the unsteadines of their gait, their stammering talk, and the slewness of their mental operations, seem as if they were intoxicated. Another effect of such cold mentioned by M. Payer, is a tormenting thirst, which is due to the evaporation of the moisture of the body. It is unwholesome too to use snow to quench the thirst, as it brings on inflammation of the throat, palate and tongue; beside a temperature thirty-one and in half to fifty-eight degrees below zero Fah., makes it taste like molten metal. Snow-eaters in the north are considered as feeble and effeminate in the same way as an in Barrow, and spreading from effeminate in the same way as thence into all "the region round oplum-eater in the East. -Ex.



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cating liquor is sold or given away as a beverage "a public nuisance." liable to be summarily closed on conviction.

---- The Washington Star of Feb. 21, says, "In personal appearance Associate Justice Bradley, the Presidential Warwick, strikingly

resembles the late President Johnson. His face, however, was cast in a finer mould, the features, especially the nose, being smaller

than those of Mr. Johnson. Nevertheless, a side view of his face at once recalls the familiar counten-ance of Andy, the Obstinate. He wears the same sharp-pointed standing collar and black silk standing collar and black silk stock, while his iron-gray hair is brushed down smooth, after the manner of Mr. Johnson." —The following illustrates the true inwardness of politicians and their polities, national or local—

their politics, national or local-"They have a 'citizens' movement' in Pittsborough, Penn., and it was all going on very smoothly till one man got up in the meeting and

asked : "Ain't I nominated for mayor ?' 'No,' said the meeting. "Nor for treasurer?" 'No.' 'Nor for controller?' 'No.' 'Then damme if I don't make it warm for this movement, that's all.""

-Widow Van Cott claims to Baggs was not entitled to cast his have helped to convert 32,000 souls vote as elector. the last ten years.

----About 50) Bostonians daily the journal of Saturday was read, request Moody and Sankey to pray the discussion was resumed. for them. No doubt the 500 badly need it.

-The Scientific American says there is absolutely nothing in Gen. Pleasanton's blue glass remedy.

-Mrs. Tuttle, of Greene, N.Y.,

a "grass widow," had a masculine lodger. The rich farmers of the neighborhood, not liking it, formed a "skimmington" party, and in the dead of night surrounded her house, battered in the windows, emashed the door, and kept up a "calathumpian racket" with guns,

horns, &c., until daylight. Mrs. Tuttle was thrown into convulsions by the racket, and when she recovered her health she brought suits against six of said farmers. The first case she was awarded \$600, and as this decided the others, she will receive \$3,800 dollars as a solace to her wounded feelings.

-The office of coroner in New York often brings \$15,000 to \$20,000 a year, and sometimes \$50,000.

-The Juvenile Guardian Soci-ety of New York is in a had way. -The Juvenile Guardian Soci-ety of New York is in a bad way. The charges for collection and agency are nearly fifty per cent. of the amount collected, and Mr. Robertson, Superintendent,

By Telegraph. PER WISTERN UNION TELEGRAPH LINE: TO-DAY'S DISPATCHES

> CONGRESSIONAL. SENATE.

WASHINGTON, 26.-The session was resumed at ten. No business was done, the Senators awaiting the decision of the House in the

Pennsylvania elector's case. HOUSE.

WASHINGTON, 26 .- The House and family, were, as they have been for very many years, kind, attentive, considerate, and indul-gent; but they are on the down-hill of life, and we all regret their longdeferred stay in Preston, but yel hope to see a move, before it will be said, "Too late, too late."

Brother and sist or Summer, with their family, intend gathering this season; as a consequence they are exultant, and they communicate this influence to all who visit them, The House it should be read. 133 to 116 that it should be read. Kelley offered a resolution that s the vote of Baggs should be count-ed. Boringer offered a substitute that W. N. in Millennial Star, Feb. 5.

Springer offered a substitute that it should not be. Kelly said the objection was bas-ed on the principle so often over-ruled in law, that his side of the DEPUTY MARSHALS FOR THE house could submit the question

At 12.10 the Speaker announced the new legislative day, and after

Returning, we visited Preston, -----Says an eastern paper, "A first introduction of the Gospel into Liverpool restaurant advertises a dinner, from twelve to four daily. Europe, took a look at the hallowed Europe, took a look at the hallowed meeting-house where the first ser-mon was preached by the Elders of Israel, H. C. Kimball, O. Hyde, and W. Richards; also the famous "Cockpit" where hundreds heard the word gladly, who with their posterity are now gathered with the Saints. We were particularly en-tertained by those old friends of the Elders-Mr. and Mrs. Parkinson-and while meeting them and their as follows: Scotch mutton broth, spring soup, roast beef, boiled mutton, roast pork, stewed beef, tripe, and onlons, mince collops, Berlin pudding, rice, apples, sago and fig puddings, stewed rhubarb and lice. apple tart, blanc-mange, cheeseall for twenty-five cents. No Elders-Mr. and Mrs. Parkinson-and while meeting them and their interesting family, cherished many an earnest hope that they would yet receive the message God hath sent, and see their many friends in Zion. Brother and sister Topping, In the 18th We wonder emigration is going the

DIED.

In the 18th Ward of this city, Feb. 28th, PRISCILLIA JAN R. daughter of Davil and Lydia James, ared 1 year. 8 months and 14 days, of congestion of the brain. The funeral took place yesterday at the residence of the parents. Millennial Star, please copy

At Terrace, Box Elder Co., Feb. 22, 1877, of spasmodic croup. FRANK RUGENE, son of W. Sidney and Emma Stonehouse, aged one year and ten months.—Oyden Juncton.



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