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to report at a future meeting.

some other place might be.

at the Theatre last evening.

Crosbie, Thorne, and Lindsay in

SPECIAL BUSINESS NOTICES THE best one-dollar corsets in

America at Blumenthal Bros., Auction House, No. 15 East Temple St. MILL CREEK WARD,

June 10, 1874. I certify that my wife was at dif ferent times under the medical

treatment of four physicians in this neighborhood, without the least relief, for epileptic fits, but after one month's professional attendance by Dr. E. L. Plant, she was cured, and has not had any return of her ma-

lady for the last twelve months. 1 wish this known for the benefit of the general public. d170 1w JAMES D. MURPHY. MR. J. A. HERNE in his famous Impersonation of "Rip Van Win-

kle" at the Theatre this evening. WANFED .- 300 Pigeons at the Milwaukee Saloon. d169 6t SELLING OUT !! Express Wagons. Job Wagons. Family Wagons. Buggies, two and three seat.

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at Mrs. Wilkinson's Ladies' Bazar. SILKWORM EGGS.

I have some forty ounces of silkworm eggs and a large number of

mulberry trees, and the sisters who wish to raise silk are welcome to the eggs and to gather the leaves for feeding.

Those wanting the eggs are re quested to call immediately. PREST. BRIGHAM YOUNG.

GREEN LAKE PLEAS ters, and Adams were also excel-ROUNDS, only five miles south of lent in their several parts. the city, and on the line of the This evening Mr. J. A. Herne Utah Southern Railroad. Sunday has volunteered to appear in his Schools, pienic parties and excurcelebrated impersonation of "Rip sionists cannot find a pleasanter Van Winkle," with Misses Cogsplace to spend the day. A beautiwell and Adams and Messrs.

ly and writes and lectures on what jectives unknown to the general he sees and hears. We trust that vocabulary of gentility, "Get out TARBAROMETTER 72 degrees P. in the shade, at 1 p.m. to-day. Fine the information he has obtained of here, or I'll shoot you," at the

> and reputation to our citizens. We are are always glad to wel-come gentlemen and ladies of culture, that they may see us as we are, and not be under the neces-

sity of learning from other sources Notice.-Prof. Thomas would be that which in many instances is in pleased to meet the ladies and gencorrect tlemen of the Tabernacle Choir, We wish Mr. Dare a pleasant time and all those who take part in the in his travels, and should he return choruses of "Macbeth," at the

this way and visit our city, we may Theatre, on Friday afternoon, at have the pleasure of hearing him 4 o'clock. Punctuality is requested. lecture, in which department of intellectual activity we hear that he a principle of the rights of citizens

Home Industries.-Last evening holds a high place. there was a meeting, in the 15th Ward Echool-house, of stone cut

WELL KNOWN CITIZEN BRUT ALLY ABUSED BY A SOLDIER. ters, masons, brickmakers, bricklayers, quarrymen, etc., Elias Mor-About seven o'clock last nigh ris in the chair. Each of the trades Judge Solomon P. McCurdy, ex-Asnamed was largely represented. sociate Justice of Utah, was walking The object of the meeting was to quietly along the west side of First take initiatory steps towards carry-East Street, near Mr. J. W. Suell's "Idaho Store," when he was accosting on the various branches of business connected with the building ed and then violently seized by a trade according to a co-operative drunken soldier, who pushed him plan. Some measures to that end across the water ditch and then were adopted, and committees were threw him upon his back on the appointed, which were instructed street. Judge McCurdy, who is an elderly and very inoffensive gentleman, got upon his feet and again "Go "West."-A San Francisco crossed the foot bridge and got upon paper reiterates the advice given to the sidewalk. The soldier went young men by the late Horace at him again, and this time knock-Greeley. The paper alluded to, in ed the poor old man head first speaking to a certain class of worthinto the ditch, and as the bank is less young fellows, says to them-

between three and four feet "Go west, young men, go west." high at that point it is a No concern is expressed about the wonder his neck was not broken. matter of distance; if it should be this time the attention By but a few miles, no matter, they some citizens was attracted are advised to "go west," anywhere to the "scrimmage,"and just as the beyond San Francisco. If a few of judge was thrown into the ditch the same kind hereabouts were to one of them darted upon the soltake the same advice Salt Lake dier and struck him a blow in the would be none the worse off, but face, with his fist, sending him

upon his back. Some of the bystanders, mostly boys, then seized Theatre .- There was a fine perhim, and so great was the indignaformance of the "Lancashire Lass" tion that there was a cry of, "Duck him." Judge Snow, however, in It is a very good play. Mr. Hosfront of whose residence the affair kins' "A Party by the name of happened, interposed and advised Johuson" was an admirable reprethem to take the soldier to the City Hall, which they did, and he was

> Meanwhile Judge McCurdy was lifted out of the ditch and his Order met at the Eighth Ward meeting house yesterday afternoon at four o'clock, for the purpose of organizing for the better manage-ment of our farming and herticulclothes wiped down by these around. The old gentleman shed tears at being thus maltreated. Just previous to the occurrence o

Mr. Dare has traveled extensive- the addition of some powerful ad- directed against its exporters foed. The rioters consisted chiefly of unarmed bands, and they availed themselves of the excitement caused by their demonstration to plunder a number of stores, and several noters were killed. The several floters were kined. The government commissioner has sent troops to the scene of the disturb-ance to prevent a reoccurence of the riots. Two hundred thous-and pemons are being relieved in Moznefforpore, where the suf-fering, already very great, is in-erreasing.

Congress and Utah.

WASHINGTON, June 5. - The House struck its first serious blow at Mormon polygamy to-day, by the passage of the Utah Judiciary bill. This bill, known as the Po-land bill, was passed by a vote of 159 year to 55 nays-almost strictly

volved in the matter. The civil authorities had not the remotest inclination to offer the slightest resistance to the action of the mili-tary in taking the man from the

polygamy from sitting on juries in cases where the question of polygamy is not involved, and he thought this bill must either prove inoperative or result in banishing the Mormons from the Territory. Mr.Cannon himself occupied three-quarters of an hour in the defense of his people and their institutions, and made a very earnest, frank, and in some of its passages, eloquent were very full and attentive, and observed with great interest the curious spectacle of a Mormon apostle pleading his cause before an American Congress. - New York imes.

WASHINGTON, June 2. — The House has passed what is known as the Utah bill by a vote so extraor-dinary that even the friends of the measure are amazed. The bill is familiar to the general reader, and prowere eye-witnesses of the outrage vides for the selection of jurymen by upon Judge McCurdy. As we have stated before, it is not "Mormons" only who will be sufferers if law-breaking soldiers all Mormons from the jury box, and cannot be arrested by the civil from the rights and privileges en-authorities, and it is to the interest joyed by citizens of other localities. The law will be of course adminisof all that the question should be tered by Gentiles, who are largely definitely decided by the court of in the minority in Utah, and thus the Mormons, who compose most of the population, will have no hand in their own government. It is easy to see what the result will be, for between the two classes there are the strongest feelings of enmity. The bill, as passed, is satisfactory to Judge Williams, the Attorney General, and there is little doubt that it will pass the Senate and be signed by the Presi-

dent. dent. The bill is in accordance with the recommendations of the Presi-dent's message, and its passage has been urged by the strongest of lobby influences. The United States officers of the Territory have been here almost the entire Win-25

ter, and have been most tireless in their efforts, neglecting their duties



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sentation, and Messrs. Chaplin, Vinson, Crosble, Lindsay, and placed in jail. Thorne, and Misses Colville, Wal-

tural interests. the circumstances above narrated G. B. Wallace was elected chairthe same soldier, whose name is man, and John N. Pike secretary

while here from trustworthy sour- same time leveling and cocking ces will give credit to the country his gun at Mr. Higgs, who, like a ensible man, did get out of there. The troop of soldiers finally marched off to Camp Douglas, shouting, hooting, yelling and waving their hats, accordcreasing. ing to the best order of "civilization," as if they, a handful of heroes, had conquered a grand army

custody of the civil authorities.

Doubtless the affair will be blown

broad to the world and colored up

in the usual style as a genuine"Mor-

mon"outrage, yet when it is all

simmered down the civil authori-

ties have simply been endeavoring

to protect citizens of all classes

from outrage, and to imprison a

soldier for committing a most bru-

tal outrage upon an old and inof-

fensive gentleman, a well known

non-"Mormon," and ex-federal

We may say also that no police-

man had any hand in the arrest of

Hackett, that being done by pri-

vate citizens, the most conspicuous

among them not "Mormons," who

of all that the question should be

The circumstance which led to

the affair of to-day is sufficient to

show that, so plainly that "a way far-

Organization.-The following has

been handed us for publication-

Pursuant to notice the Farmers and Horticulturists of the United

ing man might run and read."

iudicial officer.

last resort.

of veterans, when they had simply taken from prison a man who had committed an offense against the laws and who was not given over to the military authorities because of the republic of America was iu-

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as new, for sale at a great bargain. Apply Post Office Box 689. d157 tf

LUMBER.-I am now receiving umber from the Park, good white pine, and well seasoned. Give me call, examine and inquire prices. tah lumber yard.

J. J. THAYNE. d 159tf CONFERENCE NOTICE.-H. Brun

on, late of the Washington House has removed to the Overland House Meals 30 cents. w13 1y

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SADDLER'S HARDWARE

Thomas Hackett, went into the Pres. G. B. Wallace stated the Great Western saloon, Second object of the meeting, and made

seekers. Good accommodation for Inquest.—An inquest on the body South Street, and called for beer, a few remarks upon the subject to teams-stable and pasture. Large of Dr. S. E. Crain, who committed which he refused to pay for, and a be discussed. He was followed by suicide in the City jail, yesterday afternoon, was held by Coroner the bar-keeper, the latter ejecting Wilckin, Isaac Grop and others, also dancing floor with bowery. Terms reasonable. T. HowARD, Paper Mill, d161 tf P. O. Salt Lake Co. MOTHERS.—Make your children happy. Buy them each a pair of happy. Buy them each a pair of the celebrated Shoes stamped on the sole, Sollers & Co., Philadelphia. d150 3m Take the Best Rente the pistol, which was his own.

the pistol, which was his own. ly kicked out.

tive high comedy programme for Hackett by Judge Z. Snow, charg-

the benefit of those who desire a ing of the brilliant comedy of the and maltreating Judge McCurdy. was postponed until another meetcomplete and faithful record of "Game of Speculation," with Mr. The accused was brought into Court ing. There were representatives

their families, when born, blessed, confirmed, etc., in their respective wards, and with a view of securing wards, and with a view of securing uniformity of information under suitable headings, a Bishop's Re-cord has been carefully compiled

the bishops and the leading men in Israel, and, as such, is recommended, hoping the bishops and brethren of wards will avail themselves of a wards will avail themselves of a nothing, as they will be de posse of troops to break open the jail and take Hackett foreibly from to see him in characters which the custody of the civil authorities portrays with so much intelligence and a large crowd gathered in front

and ability, and in which he is so of the City Hall. perfectly at home. Those who Governor Woods was running have not seen him in the above around in that locality, apparently plays have now the opportunity, somewhat nervous, and not a little

and if they do not embrace it they excited, and making anxious inquied the Woods-McKean Marshal.

If soldiers can maltreat and abuse

Arrested .- Timothy O'Brien has peaceable citizens and go "scot Arrested.-Timothy O'Brien has peaceable citizens and go scot places they had left and, during been arrested at Bingham, for the free" from the penalties attached to the row, a policeman was fatally killing, at that place, on Tuesday the civil laws which they thus afternoon, of James O'Malley, an break, it is time that it was known. Irish miner. O'Brien accompanied If military law is superior to the Havana, vessels from that port the constable of the precinct, to civil law, it should be demonstrat. affect the arrest of O'Malley, who was charged with assault and bat-tery. O'Malley showed a disposi-that kind of rule will not be held tion to resist. In a scuffle between good by the civil courts, if it should O'Brien and O'Malley the former be taken there for decision. It is stabbed the latter about half a not merely one class of citizens that

the leg, supposed accidentally, from his own knife, which was dropped. The evidence given at the Coroner's inquest was conflicting, some of the where the troops formed in a line and, after consultation with Gover-witnesses saying that O'Malley had a knife, while others say he had no weapon and that O'Brien said to int and commenced battering in

weapon and that O'Brien said to him, "I guess I'll kill you, just far luck, anyhow." It is also stated that not only the two assailants, but also constable McGinty, were the worse for liquor at the time. The soldiers round to the yard of the yard of the jail, and commenced battering in the door of the old jail building, where Hackett was confined, using, for the purpose, a kind of battering-ram belonging to the hook and lad-der company of the Fire Brigade. The soldiers round to the yard of the soldiers round to the soldiers for the purpose, a kind of battering-ously wounded a woman with whom he had been living, as she entered the cars at Jefferson city

and being absent from their

When he began to speak there was great interest felt on the floor and in the galleries, which were unusu ally full of ladies, to hear him. I was a singular spectacle. For the first time a Mormon practising poly-gamy had been recognized by the Speaker as he arose to oppose the bill. Mr. Hooper, his predecessor, although a believer in the faith,

Philadelphia and all points East. The best route by all odds is the old and popular Chicago and North-western road. M. H. Davis, at him, which demand was not ac- Georgo B. wallace, orticultural in-A Great Comedy Night .- We un- ceded to, and the Lieutenant left, terests of Salt Lake City; John give you all information. d55 1y concluded to present a most attrac- An affidavit was made against tendent; Thomas H. Woodbury, Second Assistant Superinteadent. The election of Second Assistant to-morrow, Friday evening, consist- ing him with assaulting, abusing Superintendent to John Van Cott

imously-

cultural interests are respectfully

BY TELEGRAPH

PER WERTER'S UNION TELEGRAPE LINE. TO-DAY'S DISPATCHES.

EASTERN. Policeman Killed-Quarantined. NEW YORK, IL-A gang of

striking laborers, last evening, as-

Owing to the yellow fever in

The government has awarded a million in gold at from eleven-ten, to eleven-thirteen hundredths.

"Great Danger to the Country." O'Brien and O'Malley the former be taken there for decision. It is stabbed the latter about half a not merely one class of citizons that dozen times, with a large knife, is interested in this matter, but all. Curcago, 11. — A Washington to merely one class of citizons that special says that, beginning with to-morrow, it will be in order to

killing him almost instantly. The Military Use Force. move a suspension of the rules in the House, to pass almost any-the leg, supposed accidentally, from a company of cavalry rode down to him the last ten days of the ses-

ERY OF THE WOOL. ces. * * * The bill was brought from the Judiciary Committee by Judge Poland, who briefly explained it, and yielded three-quarters of his time to Mr. Cannon, the Mormon Delegate. He in turn yielded te two members a portion of his time. tt President Brigham Young's Office.

1874.did not practise its teachings in his own domestic relations

Mr. Cannon is a fine-look-ing gentleman, large and full, although not tall of figure, and about forty-seven years of age. He was born in Liverpoel, and has the bearing of a well-to-do Englishman. His complexion is clear and his cheeks are red. Hs is strictly temperate in his habits, and both a home and here is very popular per-sonally. He makes no conceal-ment of the fact that he has four wives. He is an editor by profession, and is one of the twelve so called apostles to Brigham Young. who remained seated paid the clos est attention to his remarks. His voice is clear and strong and his

voice is clear and strong and his enunciation distinct. His manner was that of a practised speaker. He has had 'much experience, having been for years a member of the ter-ritorial legislature, and frequently preaching in the immense taber-nacle in Salt Lake City in place of Brigham Young. * " The speech was very temperate in tone and delivery.

Mr. Ward of Illinois, a memb Mr. Ward of Illinois, a member of the Committee, made a very forcible speech of ten minutes in favor of the bill and against Mor-monism. He said when the Mor-mons first settled in Utah they did not want laws, but, now the laws are required by the people who go there and who do not worship the Ged of the Mormons. He did not call their pretended faith religion. GOUDS of all classes. Dress Trimmings.

tained little argument, out if If the bill becomes a law, the amount of fees that will be received by the officers in Utah will be immense, as the present officers will ne doubt be diligent, and the cases are au-merous.—New York Tribune.

ARRIVALS.

A S Finley, Scotland; Col Cham-bers, England; Miss Wilson, Miss Lamb, Mrs McDonsid, San Fran-cisco; Geo Richardson, R Patterson, Chicago; Henry Friar, W S Mont-gemery and wife, Philadelphia.

TATLON'S HORN ; June 19.

C H Lashbrook, F B Parker, Singham; George S Rust, Payson; William Racker, Lehi; James Dun-

can, Bingham; Mrs Major Okeefen, Stocktos; R Thompson, L Clark, Dry Canon; Thomas Davies, U S surveyor, Provo City; Wm Raffer-ty, Alta City; James Clark; S C



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