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WESTERN DISPATCHES.

The Hawes' Will Case.—The Hon. E. R. Sar-

torius, Judge of the Supreme Court, has

decided in favor of the Hawes' will, and

has ordered the same to be paid to the

executors of the same.

SAN FRANCISCO, 2.—The jury in the

case of the Hawes' will, which was

called for yesterday, returned a verdict

in favor of the Hawes' will, and

ordered the same to be paid to the

executors of the same.

SAN FRANCISCO, 2.—At 6 o'clock this

evening a fire broke out in the rear

of Taylor & Co.'s job printing

office. In a few minutes very heavy

damage had been inflicted. Taylor &

Co.'s office was in the third story and

it was pretty thoroughly burned out.

The office of the Deseret News and

Valentine & Co.'s book and job office, on

the second floor, were flooded with

water and badly damaged, the basement

was also flooded and the building

was rendered uninhabitable for the

time. All the Cull's stock of

paper in the building was damaged.

The total loss will probably reach \$200,

and it may double that figure.

The wound of Judge E. D. Wheeler,

from the bullet from Judge Lake's

pistol is not so serious as first

supposed, and he is very comfortable.

DeYoung is not seriously hurt and will

be home in a day or two. Judge Lake

gave his own recognizance for \$5,000 and

is going over to Nevada next week, the

case having been set for examination

on Monday week.

SAN DIEGO, Cal. 2.—Surveys on the

San Diego and San Bernardino railroad

have been commenced and active

operations will be commenced in about

two weeks.

Seal are said to be very numerous on

the coast this season.

LOS ANGELES, 2.—The Grand Jury

this afternoon report favorable on the

condition of the County Hospital, but

strongly recommend its removal to a

more healthy locality; recommend a

reform in the county jail, and

radical reforms in the county jail, and

are severe in their strictures upon the

manner in which the prisoners are

herded together, which would not be

in the treatment of cattle by

any thrifty farmer.

Further particulars from San Bernar-

dino, relative to the post office robbery,

for London, with a cargo of wool, leather,

tallow, and other colonial produce, valued

at \$150,000, sailing, was wrecked at

King Island. The vessel was the

only person lost. Carried on.

VICTORIA.—The unemployed are to

be placed on the earth-work fortification

at regular wages.

The International Conference has

agreed for two postal services with

Europe. The terms of contract are the

colonies of Victoria, New South Wales,

Queensland, South Australia and Tas-

mania shall contribute towards the

maintenance of both lines, one between

London and Sydney, the other between

London and Melbourne.

The San Francisco colony to pay

according to population, the mails to

be delivered both ways and by both

routes in 48 days each way.

QUEENSLAND.—The barque *Corypheus*

of Melbourne, was wrecked at Alice, in

Marshall Archipelago. The ship and

cargo were lost. Captain Rae and

three men arrived at Rockhampton in

a whale boat, being forty-seven days

out, and enduring great privations.

No tidings of another boat, with the

remainder of the crew.

SOUTH AUSTRALIA.—The Institute

of the Sisters of St. Joseph, Adelaide,

has been asked to receive a new

Catholic Bishop, in consequence of the

Institute having refused to receive from

a Bishop of the same name and of the

same name, in consequence of the

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TASMANIA.—Gold has been discovered

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The Treasury has realized thus far the

present fiscal year \$21,708,408 from the

sale of arms and other stores. An

estimate of \$3,000,000 is made for the

present year. The Treasury is

making out a bill for the States for

calling troops into service. The

Secretary says it is with great

embarrassment that the

appropriations made at the

last session can be so expeditiously

answered the pressing requirements of

the service, and recommends that the

extra appropriations authorized to

serve as a permanent fund for the

regular quarter-master be discontinued

as vacancies occur in those grades, to

an ultimate reduction of eighty lieutenants,

and that the grade of quarter-

master and sergeant be abolished, also

those of company and sergeant which

will save 1165 enlisted men to

the service at a yearly cost of \$412,740.

The proceeds of the sale of clothing

from June 30th, 1870 to date is \$1,575,-

75. The cost of transportation for the

year is about a million and a half.

Southern railroad still owes the

department \$472,470. The Secretary

alludes to the existence of armed

rebels in the States, and in great

strength in parts of the Southern States,

and the necessity of the use of the

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