

EDITORIAL NOTES.

-James Wilson, of New York, was bitten by a cat, and death shortly ensued-the cat died. It was drowned.

-Gen. Crook is reported to have said, since his return from in the world, they attract more Utah, "I have come to regard the 'Utah trouble' as a senseless and than any other community. They cruel hoax."

The Omaha Herald of June 7 themselves or efforts of any kind was as groundless, as ever pure in- gether for good to them that love vention could be."

-The Omaha Bee of June 7 has the following-"General Crook has been investigating the Mormon uprising, and he finds it mainly It is popularly supposed that Gen originated in a murderous assault Grant is a great "horse man." on the New York Herald's corres- Horses and bull pups have been pondent while he was undergoing considered his chief delight. At inquisitorial torture from snakes in Long Branch is a place known as his boots."

-In fifteen States, all the Ter- has prevailed that the former Presritories, and fourteen large cities in ident devoted much more time to train was from Baltimore conveythis country there are said to be watching equine contests than to ing passengers to the dedication of 33,000 lawyers. What an army of the cares of the State. intelligent non-producers to be But like many other popular supported by the producers! These notions these ideas will now be 33,000 men not only produce no- dispelled. The Prince of Wales inthing, but live chiefly upon the vited Grant to attend the Epsom misfortunes of their fellow-citizens. races, which take place annually -The Denver News claims and always form a grand event.

that, during June, July and Au- Parliament generally adjourns on gust, "Denver can justly claim to the occasion of these races, and all be the most beautiful city in Cockneydom turns out in its holi-America." The Omaha Herald day attire to witness the exciting promptly endorses the claim, and display. The Prince asked the exsays Denver "is, moreover, the best President his opinion of the Engbuilt town of its size in this coun. lish racing contrasted with the try."

The Nebraska Press of June 6 says, "From what we saw while in Salt Lake City we should judge that Jerome B. Stillson, the New York Herald correspondent, would kill himself in a drunken fit before any Mormon had an opportunity in Salt Lake City we should judge any Mormon had an opportunity their leaders have been assailed of relieving that city of a drunken sot. The attempted assassination sot. The attempted assassination must have been a 'bad stab' as well the reports of sensational newsas a 'thin' canard."



"The questions we have been asked about Brigham and the Mor-mons and Salt Lake, since our re-turn, would fill a fair sized volume. We had no idea people were so curious and interested in these matters."

ALL A MISTAKE.

of English sentiment on the ques There is a widespread desire tion of war or peace as at the pres-ent time. A declaration of war at mong the people to learn something reliable about the dwellers on this moment would, without doubt meet with vast eposition in the great centres of the population all over England. The only chance of the banks of the modern Jordan and the industrious tollers near the shores of the saline lake, and this seeing a union of all parties would be in the Russians taking advandesire is stimulated by the false retage of their victories to push con-quests which would injure the ports so industriously circulated by their enemies. While the "Mor-English commercial interests.

mons" are the most abused people The Jurks Regaining Confider

England-Peace or War.

CHICAGO, 12.—The Tribune's Lon-don special says, there are no new war developments in England. There never was such a diversion

The *Tirbune's* Constantinople special says, there is great rejoicing over the reported repulse of the Russians in Asia and on the Dangeneral and sustained attention are advertised without expense to ube. The Turks are regaining conbas the following—"General Crook sees no immediate danger of war in Utah. Mr. Stillson and the Salt Lake — have made a total collapse over that sensation which Verily "all things shall work to- ment of these victories were received to them that lose ed with cheers.

> 872,000 Fire. ST. LOUIS, 12-Six small fires, between six and twelve o'clock last night, destroyed about \$72,000 worth of property.

Ratiroad Collision and Loss of Life.

BALTIMORE, 12 .- An excursion train came in collision with the Winchester train, near Point of Rocks. Charles Kefer, Richard Dutrow, Difin, and Walker were killed, and Louis Schley, Cotrail, and others seriously injured. The Grant's race course," and the idea monument in the confederate emetery at Hagerstown.

The cause of the accident was a misunderstanding between the

Scotia, drawing twenty feet four inches of water, and the Western Empire, drawing twenty-one feet six inches, were put to sea this morning through the south-west pass. The Western Empire carries 6,227 bales of cotton. This is the largest that has ever left this port since the war, and the largest number of pounds to the registered ton that ever left an American port. American. Grant could give no

views on the subject, as he declared he had never witnessed but two races in his life, one in 1867, the

32, coarse 20 @ 25. and maligned, should be slow to Howard and the Attorney General

WASHINGTON, 12.—The Attorney General has called upon the ac-counting officers of the Treasury papers. Grant it seems is not a for a copy of the accounts of Brig-ham Young, the Mormon leader, horse-racer. Perhaps we shall hear

Danube has been so thickly set with torpedoes by the Russians as to neutralize, to a great extent, the presence of Turkian ironclads. their views to the General. These

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their views to the General. These men were fearful of an uprising, fearful of bloodshed, and fearful of almost everything that smacked of the dangerous. Crook said, how-ever, that the latter class consisted mainly of attaches of the Salt Lake —_____, with a few malcontents of the same lik.

The General obtained from General Smith, commander at Camp careful survey of affairs. General Smith regarded the situation as far from alarming. He had sent one of his most trusty officers to all' points in the Territory and obtain-ed from him full reports as to the

condition of matters, and the feel-ing among the masses of the people, and from these reports General Smith had drawn the conclusion that there was not the slightest



12.30 p.m. 570 Ophir, 15; 15‡ 420 Mex, 9; 82; 84 870 G & C, 82; 84; 84; 85, b 10 1075 B & B, 172; 172; 174; 174 650 Cala, 344; 844; 8 5; 344 1385 Savage, 64; 64; 64 990 Con Va, 382; 34; 334; 334; 335, s 10 220 Chollar, 30; 294; 29; 29, b 5; 984 281 1780 H & N, 4.80; 41; 4.10; 4 20

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18 1050 Union, 54; 54; 54; 54 1375 Julia, 2; 2.10; 2.40; 2.35; 2.45 2025 Caledonia, 81; 8.20; 8.10; 8.15

New York Stocks.

NEW YORK, 12 .- Silver bars, 124 greenbacks, 1184 gold; silver coin ? discount; Gold closed 5; Money, 14; Governments steady; Stocks irregular for coal stocks, firm for remainder; Western Union 62; Quicksilver, 14; Pacific Mail, 19; Mariposa, 1; Wells, Fargo & Co.,



train men. Large Shipment of Cotton. NEW ORLEANS, 12 .- The ships

Wool Market.

PHILADELPHIA, 12 -- Wool scarce, 340 Overman, 18; 18; 18; b 10; prices firmer, with an upward ten-Colorado washed 18 @ 27

1555 Point, 41; 4.20; 4.40; 4.85; 4.45 1330 Jacket, 72; 71; 74, b 10; 73 20 Chollar, 284, 8 30

