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SENATOR SUMNER.

Os another page can be found an interesting account of a visit to Senator Sumner, a portion corrobor-ative of the following, which is translated from Le Messager Fran-translated from Le Messager Fran-translated from Le Messager Franmildly ventures to remark er-Americain of February 8, being the report furnished by a correspon-that the right of appeal to dent of an interview between him the U.S. Supreme Court should be

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indicate to thinking men a pre-arranged plan. They are reminded of the means used last session to

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By Telegraph.

CONGRESSIONAL.

SENATE. WASHINGTON, 1. - The amend-

the report furnished by a correspon-dent of an interview between him and senator Summer. They had been conversing about Monsiear Thiers, President of the French Republic, for whom Mr. Summer full express-ed-unbounded admiration. The conversition then turned on Mr. (Asistone. The correspondent says the admiration of Mr. Sum-ner for the English minister seem-ed to equal that which he enter-tained for M. Thiers. He consider-tained for M. Thiers. He consider-read Gladstone the greatest states-man durat England had ever work in its heaters to tell. The President's man durat England had ever moduced, and 'a man as remarkede for his instegity as for his ability. Several times Mr. Summer remarked, "How proud T should be of Gladstone if 4 were an work in the mean.

of the conversation the correspon- of plunder and rob the "Mormons." dent says that the Senator manifest-ed the utmost consideration and good feeling towards England, ly with the Delegate of Montana's

In reference to the condition of

The reference to the tandition of the means used last session to things generally in this country, Mr. Summer is thus reported in the *Springfield* (Mass.) *Republican*— Ma. SUMMER ON OUR COUNTRY.—"And what do you think, Mr. Summer, of our what do you think, Mr. Summer, of our the enemies of Utah will be as sigcountry-are we going to destruction?" the enemies of Utah will be as sig-"No, no, "cried Mr. Summer emphatically; "I believe in the republic. I believe in the future of our country." "But think of all the lawlessness, the anarchy and cor-raption everywhere prevailing. We are treading in the tootsteps of France. What can save us from falling as she has done?" of which they demand action by Congress, which are baseless and untrue. They say that the Probate Courts act in defiance and independent of the Federal courts; that aston, in Kansa, in Louisiana, are enough ington, in Kansas, in Louisiana, are enough periodic of the reactions and pre-to make us tremble. The worst feature vent the action of the latter; that caraccas. No tools will be levied on of it is the apathy of the people. When as juries are now selected in Utah merchandize proceeding from one of it is the apathy of the people. When corruption is discovered, the judgment of the people should strike like the thunder-bolt." After a pause his face again brightened, and he concluded: "But it does not matter. Our people have im-mense recuperative power. I believe in the people about the thunder-brightened, and he concluded: "But it does not matter. Our people have im-mense recuperative power. I believe in the people about the thunder-bolt." After a pause his face again the people about the thunder-brightened, and he concluded: "But it does not matter. Our people have im-mense recuperative power. I believe in

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The bill to reimburse Treasurer it severly alone and trust the health and constitution of f To see and hear him talk is ex-ceedingly funny to those who know him. "Atlairs are to be put to rights in Utah, the anomalous The conference report on naval country to slough it off gr

EASTERN.

Boston .- The report of the bureau

The district attorney of Brooklyn is charged with malfeasance in va-

ed the utmost consideration and good iceling towards England, which was the more astonishing when one remembered his harsh comments on that power in his speech on the Alabama claims. In reference to the condition

"No, no,"cried Mr. Summer emphatically; in their previous attempts. Their SAN FRANCISCO, 1.—The jury in

during the week.

HAVANA, 28 .- The Venezuelan Government will construct a mil-

their recuperative power. I believe in the republic," a verdict against a "Mormon" how-ever guilty, etc., etc. Now does not every resident of Utah, who has any knowledge of her affidirs, know such statements to be false?

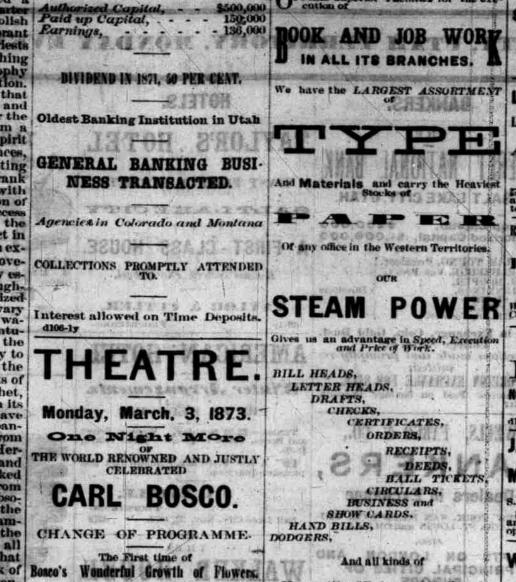
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should be of Gladstone if I were an Englishman¹⁰ He did not believe, like many-others, that the power of England was declining, on the con-trary he believed it never was so great as now. During the whole the Council of Nice, and but for the fierce warfare waged by the sects of Medina against the Arab prophet, the Karan would have died in its birth and Moslemism would have never flaunted its crescent ban-ners in the face of Europe from the Bosphorus to the Pillars of Herles. Its "one eternal truth and by theories and maxims taken from the epicurean and oriental philoso-phers, will charm the ignorant, the eccentric, the voluptuous, the am-bitious, the superstitious and the half-crazed everywhere and in all ages. And when we reflect that these classes make up the bulk of mankind to-day as they did seven-teen or twelve centuries ago, we must see the darger that this Utah cloud, now no bigger than a man's cloud, now no bigger than a man's hand, is, under like circumstances of agitation, as likely to darken the whole sky of the future as Moslem-ism appeared to be when the perse-cutions of Caleb forced the prophet This Mormon question has, from the beginning, been treated by quack remedies — both politically and spiritually. It was a great mistake to drive a whole community out of Missouri, and again out of Illinois. It was a greater mistake

to allow them to take possession in largely increased numbers of an en-tire Territory as large as two States of the first-class, and to govern it, apportioning out its lands and enact its civil and criminal code by men of their away obvious Conserve



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rial Paradox. Floating Stick. Magic Cheles. Enchanted Card and Candles. A lesson in the Art. Flying Money. of their own choice. Congress should have given to Utah a code of laws at the start; and Senator Mor-ton was right on Wednesday when he, on account of this neglect of duty, charged the spread and pres-ent existence of the crime of poly-gamy on Congress. But, having made these mistakes, it is going In Plain or Colored Inks or Paper.



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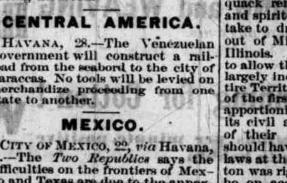
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Not Satisfied with the Freling-huysen bill as it passed the Senate, but thinks Congress ought either to thoroughly put down and thoroughly put down and crush out "Mormonism," or let it severely alone, subject only to the friction which con= the subject only to the friction which con= the subject only to the friction which con= the subject on such assertions as tact with the opposing social forces th

of civilization involve. It is a rather difficult matter for a free republic to crush any people on ac-count of their religion, and we have a notion that whatever course Congress may take it will find it no easy PER WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH LINE. matter to drive principle and con- LAST NIGHT'S DISPATCHES. science entirely away from the thoughts of the people of this Territory.

Correspondence.

WASHINGTON, 1. — The amend-ment to the sundry appropriation bill directing the committee on the printing contract with W. J. Mur-tagh for reporting and publishing the debates of Congress was tabled. The House amendments increas-WASHINGTON, D. C., February 17, 1873. Editor Descret News:

ing salaries was non-cone One of the most remarkable features of this most remarkable age is the prominence which Utah and its The bill to fix the time for the people enjoy. There is no great power on earth concerning which there is more wide-spread and cu-rious interest telt than about Utah. election of California representatives for the forty-fourth Congress The House provision in the keg-islative appropriation bill, providing for suit in equity against the Union Pacific Co., &c., Was concurred in. Other House amendments non-con-The abdication of King Amadeus of Spain and the establishment of a republic on the Iberian peninsula, are, from their very suddenness, startling events; yet they do not overshadow in importance the nu-merically insignificant people who dwell under the shadow of the curred in, and a conference ordered. The report of the conference com-

The report of the conference com-mittee on the naval appropriation bill was concur-red in. The house bill relating to the Portland, Dalles and Salt Lake Railroad Company, with amend-ment authorizing said company to take from the public lands timber, stone and other material necessary Wahsatch mountains. Just now they are being liberally advertised. they are being liberally advertised. Their own modesty would prompt them to shrink from the notice which they are receiving, and to deprecate these efforts to make them famous; but it is no use for them to struggle or resist, it is their destiny, and prominence is thrust upon them. President Grant sent his message on Utah, as you saw by the dispatches, into Congress on Friday, the 14th; but it was not read until the next Louisiana bill. Motion to reconsid-er was finally tabled, 29 to 27. Edmunds moved to amend the House amendment to the legisla-tive, executive, and judicial appro-priation bill increasing salaries by striking out all but the item refer-ring to the President, lost, yeas 20,

The congress of the series of Utah. Of the theorem into the series of Montana and Idaho and President Grant. The correspondence contained an account of the 14th in its Washington correspondence contained an account of the 14th in its Washington correspondence contained an account of the 14th in its Washington correspondence contained an account of the 14th in its Washington correspondent says he was present and gives of Montana and Idaho and President Grant. The correspondent says he was present and gives these persons the credit of inducing the President to send the message to Congress at \$3,500 per anum, with no allowance for mileage, newspapers or stationery. Agreed to, without yeas and nays. The salaries as thus fixed are the statement would be likely to have a statement would be likely to have a ferritory is a very insignificant personage so far as general legislation in the fouse as the filt functions being that, having no vote, he should contine himself to the business of his functions being that, having no vote, he should contine himself to the business of his furctions and members, and not interfere with that of the States or of the other. Territory and not interfere with that of the States or of the other. Territory and not interfere with that of the States or of the other. Territory and not interfere with that of the States or of the other. Territory and not interfere with that of the States or of the other. Territory and not interfere with that of the States or of the other. Territory and not interfere with that of the States or of the other. Territory and not fue works of the Heroid, of making it rend hereafter the Speaker douse and members down and the other of the other fue offect of the other fue offect in the sole purpose, for the sole purpose. That of President of an and the other officers of the sole purpose, for the sole purpose of the sole purpose. The meantement was present. Congr

LONDON.— The iron-clad steam frigate *Raleigh* was hunched at Chatham to-day. from bad to worse to attempt to correct them by half-way remedial

TO-DAY'S DISPATCHES CONCRESSIONAL.

SENATE.

WASHINGTON, 3.—The Senate in executive session last night, con-firmed a number of minor officials, among them E. V. Ringgold to be postmaster at New Orleans. EASTERN.

correct them by half-way remedial laws. These provoke as much re-sentment as thorough policy, would, and have not the merit of doing any good at all. The Utah bill, as the Senate amended it day before yesterday, is worse than no legisla-tion at all. It is simply applying an irritant to an old sore which might have safely been left to time's changes for a complete cure. It will result in nothing but an ad-ditional advertisement of the ex-piring religion and the moral force which always goes with those who can show plausible grounds that they are persecuted. The amend-ment gives the judges to the United States, and the courts to neither of the parties in the contest. It pro-vides that three-fifths of the Board to select the juries shall be Federal ap-pointees, and two-fifths Mormons. If there is virtue in the logic of mi-nority representation, the juries se-lected by such a Board ought to be NEW YORK, 3.-While the Rev. Taimadge's congregation were at worship last night, in the Academy of Music, a false alarm of fire was raised, and in the consternation following several persons were badly crushed. Several organizations of Ger

eted by such a Board ought to be mposed of Gentiles and Mormons Several organizations of German republicans propose meetings pro-testing against the new charter. During a spiritualistic conference at Apollo Hail, last night, one of the mediums exhibited certain paste-board false heads, which he said medium Gordon had been in the habit of presenting at his sean-ces as genuine spirits. A large number of clubs, associa-tions and companies left last even-ing and this morning for two bias bout in the p ly, as seven is to five, or eight to four. To be exact, as seven and one-fifth is to four and four-fifths. If the majority of the jury could find a verdict there would be some sense in this method of constitut-ing it. But as this is not the case,

a jury part Mormon and part Gen-tile will never agree on a verdict where the matter in litigation is of ing and this morning for Washing-

ing and this morning, for Washing-ton. WASHINGTON, 3.—The important question which has so long agitated in aval officers in regard to the rela-tive rank of officers appointed from the volunteers and the regular na-vy will be settled to-day, by the de-cision of the Attorney General. In 1866 a law was passed reorganizing the navy and placing it upon a peace footing. It was necessary to retain in the service a large number of the officers of the volunteers, and to presented themselves for commis-sions in the regular, and to determine who should be appointed, subject to the decision of the President, and who were rejected in the promotion of were rejected in the promotion of regular officers. Subsequently their commissions were ante-dated to the time of the passage of the Some time intervened befor volunteers were commis it wide and far over the the date of their delivery. To this ns like this in the volunteers objected, claiming that their commissions should be The Ilsuperstitious enthusiasm. The Il-linois raid upon them gave them a foothold in the heart of the con-tinent where the ignorant votaries of the prophet, separated from the influences of a more reasonable of constant cision. The regulars was reprethe volunteers by ex-Secretar The decision will be in favor igh the op it was integular to ante date commissions of the regulars, that it made no difference in the result.

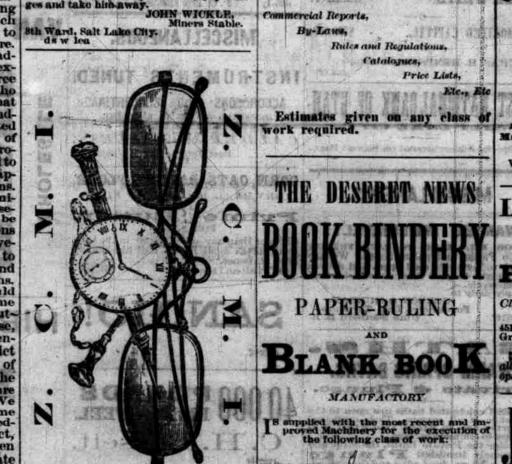
CHICAGO.-The weather through out the west is extremely co upon a more promising can find in the United like the Indian tribes WASHINGTON. - The the time of his first in here from New York to be used by

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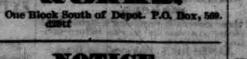
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for constructing its road, passed. An unsuccessful attempt was made to reconsider the vote on the

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