NEWS OF THE DAY.

..... Money for improvement o rivers and harbors. .Still quarrelling over thos

.....The Porte replies unfavorably to the protocol. Russia considers

probable. Tweed in jall yet.Terrible fire at St. Louis, \$1,000,000, forty or fifty lives lost. Spotted Tail to be rewarded.

Troops ordered to be removed from Alaska. ..Surprise at Chamberlain's sudden collapse.

.. Arrests for counterfeiting a York. A dynamite escape at New .Suit for revenue deficit at

San Francisco. .The Sultan sorry, but can't Bismarck's leave of absence

till August.German rinderpest supposed

. Hampton has the papers.Turkish bonds down.

.....Fire at Buffield. .Commander Marvin dead.

.....Philadelphia wool market.Fire in Delaware, \$40,000. Fire at Lewiston, Penna., ... A fratricide sentenced to life

imprisonment.Execution stopped by writ of .. Selling bogus railroad tickets

at Omaha.; .The Bible in public schools in Chicago. .. The Porte's circular. Russia

able. Montenegro's demands jected.Law concerning Treasury ap-

pointments ...Fresh beef exports to Great Britain.

.... Coalville land and miningLiquor licences and temperance crusade in New York. .. Arrest for firing the girl

Abduction in Ohio. .Railroad strike at Spring-..... Visiting the Louislany com-

.....The Nicholls legislature. .. Praying for the annihilation

.....Fire in the city last night.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

There are said to be 2,000,000 serfs yet in Russia. There are many but they are serfs to their own unrestrained passions.

from grace within a year in the of ante-bellum times, and in all United States. The number of con- probability never will again. victions for crimes is given as forty.

cites the Spectator of May 24, 1712, ed use of troops, beginning with that there was at that time a green the Utah expedition of 1857. glass mania. Then the glass mani- To which may be added the largely acs were green, now they are blue. increased taxation under which Toronto, Canada, has a revival in progress, under the preaching of the Rev. Mr. Rainsford, of the Church of England. He is not eloquent, but very earnest and very handsome, and was stroke-oar, champion cricketer and boxer at Cambridge, England. The girls are crazy after him. are crazy after him.

-Paul Morphy, the famous chessplayer, is said to have become NOT ENOUGH TO GO AROUND. \$904,000. suddenly and thoroughly disgusted with chess just before the civil war and has not since played at it, but has subsequenty led an idle, morose life. About a year ago he began to lose his mental control, and now is said to be hopelessly insane iu a New Orleans asylum.

"The test of the radiometer does not sustain General Pleasonton's give themselves with all their blue glass theory. That instrument is very sensitive to electricity, and association, have learned to underif, as the General supposes, blue value all that belongs to them and hands. rays have superior electrical power, its vanes would rotate faster under blue glass than under common this, and that is for you to require glass. Experiments show a con- in associations and marriages, pur-trary result." It is no use Pleasan. ity for purity, sobriety for sobriety, trary result." It is no use Pleasanton curing people by any sort or color of glass, if he does not do it according to science.

—Bob Ingersoll don't believe in cannot now be given, but it is fear-cod or devil or in going to Mexico. Day for vice, they will not pay ed that some forty or fifty perished either by being burned directly. In a report of a recent speech he it."

The Arcadian is probably too first smothered by the smoke and pected on Friday, want to make and pected on Friday. want to go any more in the direction of Mexico. Take five thousand and ministers, and five thousand their individual sweethearts, and professors of theology and send professors of theology and send them will reform for the sake of their individual sweethearts, and professors of theology and send of girls in the aggregate there will always be some who will accept the floor under the roof. This floor was and spread itself over the sixth floor under the roof. This floor was and spread itself over the sixth floor under the roof. This floor was and spread itself over the sixth floor under the roof. This floor was and spread itself over the sixth floor under the roof. This floor was and spread itself over the sixth floor under the roof. This floor was and spread itself over the sixth floor under the roof. This floor was and spread itself over the sixth floor under the roof. every advantage, and the second advances of that class of men, at generation would be seen riding on least until society is very different—mules hare - backed, with their ly constituted to what it is now.

of an eastern paper says, "Some. times, as I look around and see causto be virtuous and respectable. I know every one will how at me as they read that sentence, but I am judging from what I see, and have come to the firm conclusion that it is only on the stage that virtue is triumphant and vice sat down on. A woman who tries to be respectable, a men board men for the data that the gas jets were extinguished, which rendered egress, to those most familiar with the building, a matter of great difficulty. The density of the smoke in the halls drove many the smoke in the halls drove many guests and boarders back to their rooms, and they rushed to the all y be held to be fairly entitled to either good sweethearts, wives or children. able, a man honest, in this city, will in all probability find themselves sitting on the curbeton waiting for some manna to fall from | be grown here, and while cab heaven, or some other miracle to happen, to put bread into their being taken out of the ground. mouths. As things are here, there is a higher bid for dishonesty than grass to grow in the yards around two story balcony on the north side of the building, these floors were the best must be displayed. The world is intensely moral and places. And at present I were rescued. The Skinner fire-

THE USE OF TROOPS

WM. H. SEWARD is represented a expressing himself as follows, in

"The army of the United States is not a mere institution of domestic police, nor is it a true or proper function of the army to execute the domestic laws of the several States and Territories. Its legitimate and proper functions are to repel foreign invasion and suppress insurrection of the native Indian tribes."

The very next year, the largest and best appointed army assembled in the United States since the Mexican war, and perhaps since the Revolution of 1776, was concentrated upon the Plains and in the it bad news, and a war manifesto is a mere handful of citizens who, without assistance, had heroleally of Utah. That costly and futile expedicion was set on foot through the base misrepresentations and seditious conspiracies of a few malignant enemies of the people of that will be worked this year if the

> The results, direct or incirect, of that unnecessary expedition have been anything but favorable. Some went over to the Confederate cause, the commander lost his life therein, the bulk of the troops were ordered back eastward to fight in the civil war in the South, and federal troops have been used since in the South to overawe the people to this very day. Hence dual governments have in Utah. been tormenting the public mind in two of those States, one supported by federal troops and the other by the people of those res, ective paper, was filed yesterday with the States, and although, under the department of justice in Washingnew administration, this use of troops has begun to be repented of, Lake City. Lee was induced to discountenanced, and relaxed from, make a confession to the United Bridget White, Ellen Rielly, and no means clear, nor is the absolute

altogether assured. Within eight years of the send ing of a federal army to Utah, the fixes a date. War declared inevit- Federal Government had more who were believed to be concerned than a million of men in arms, in the Mountain Meadows massaand the Confederate Government cre. Gliman alleged that he was perhaps half as many, making a district attorney to make overtures million and a half of men in arms to Lee for the confession, and Revenue frauds in North and in warlike array against each to promise eventually immunity other in the domain of the United to Lee in consideration of the dis-

United States was only a trifle the cell and Lee, and occupied About half an hour after the fire reached nearly \$3,000,000,000. Previous to the sending of the

army to Utah the annual expenses of the federal government exceeded \$70,000,000 only three years, which were in 1854, 1856, and 1857, they being a little more than \$71,000,000 in the last named year. That expedition is said to have cost about half that sum, and it was furthermore the beginning of increased public expenditure that swelled to nearly half a thousand millions s year for several years, amounting more than that in this country, to more than twelve hundred millions in 1865, and nearly as much in 1866. The annual federal expen--The Jewish Times publishes ditures have never yet declined to a list of clergymen who have fallen anything near those modest figures

These are some of the un--The Boston Medical Journal pleasant results of the ill-advisthe people groan, and will continue

THE Arcadian talks in this sensible

'Young men of bad habits and fast tendencies never like to marry with legislators, judges, editors and a girl of their own sort, but demand a wife above suspicion. So,

then find no repentance in the sad "There is but one way out of

"There is no reason why the young men of this land should not be just as virtuous as the young women, and if the loss of your soci-

reached, and all those at windows were reached. The Skinner fire man or woman who gets along and dresses well, and it dees not care to look too close into the way the hing is done."

And at present I have not tasted a well-cooked beefsteak since I have secape was brought into service, and was the means of saving many lives. While this work was going on, some frightful scenes occurred. It is enough to color coffee, to say nothing is done."

By Telegraph

PER WESTER'S UNION TELEGRAPH LINE. TO-DAY'S DISPATCHES

The Black Attis-Rich Mines. CHICAGO, Il.-Col. A. L. King, gentleman of considerable mining experience, who has just returned from the Black Hills, says there are large quantities of quartz in the Deadwood region, and the ore is generally easily worked. The stamp mill process is all that is required and the cost of working per ton, including mining, does not exceed \$5. Col. King is of the opin-ion that there are undeveloped ores Rocky Mountains, arrayed against in the Big Horn and Yellowstene country of greater wealth than are found in the mines as yet developsettled and reclaimed the valleys they are an extension of the Deadwood belt. The placers which yielded \$2,000,000 last year in despite of the Indians and soldiers, are only partially worked, and many discoveries have been made

government protects the miners. New YORK, 11. - The Herald says the position promptly assumed by the Herald in the question of of the chief efficers of that army the reliability of the version of John D. Lee's confession given to the press by the United States District Attorney at Salt Lake City, proves to have been the right one. From all quarters come evidences that the so-called confession was garbled and intended to further a sharp piece of speculation on the part of the law officers of the United States

The Herald's Washington special says a strange sequel to the tragedy of Lee's execution at Mountain Meadows, contained in an official ton. This is no less than the affishould receive a reprieve, and relegation of the troops to their le-gitimate functions in this republic promise, Gilman alleged, was made to Lee by the district attorney in furtherance of a plan to implicate, expose, and punish all the Mormon leaders from Brigham Young down,

closures he should make. In his In 1857 the public debt of the ary at Beaver, he had free access to more than \$29,000,000. The next quite a while in conducting the was discovered, the entire roof negotiations before a mutual under- was ablaze, and the flames were year it had nearly doubled, and it standing had been arrived at be- rapidly descending to the lower later than increased every year afterward un-til it culminated in 1866, when it ney. Gilman saw the confession floors and interior walls began to of Lee, and it was at variance with fall.

> officials deny the truth of all the statements charging them with collusion with the church authoriities, and suppressing evidence against Brigham Young and his chief priests; yet a feeling of deep playing on the fire, and a for unessiness pervades official circles and feverish protests of innocence are heard in Salt Lake City from the United States district attorney. The following telegram is addressed to the Hera'd:

Salt Lake City, 9. To J. G. Bennett, New York Her-

If one Gilman has made a statement regarding me, I inform you Missouri, is supposed to have that it is false. The Mormons have perished. Six other persons, used and concealed him. (Signed) Howard, U. S. District Attorney.

Desperate efforts are made to conceal the facts. The accused parties are believed to be capable of resorting to violence if necessary. It is therefore considered unsafe for any one knowing the details to utter a word regarding them in

a portion of the suspended appro-priation voted at the first session of The total amount is

Tweed Still in Jail.

Tweed still lies in jail because he has failed to make the unconditionvirtuous resolve demand, as your vouchers, some of which have al-"Girls! listen to this, and with ready been exhibited, and confirm his confession of improper dealings lost possession of many of these them he is likely to remain a perpetual prisoner, as placing them beyond his control was a violation of the compact agreed to when

Sr. Louis, Mo., 11.—The most frightful calemity that has ever beearly hour this morning, involving collision. destruction of the Southern Hotel by fire, and the loss of a large number of lives. The exact number with nothing on but their night clothes, were taken from the burning building; some of them fainted from fright and others sank exhausted to the ground from pervous prestration. The ladders were generally too short to reach the fifth and sixth stories, but

by heisting some on the one story balcony on the east side, and the

seeming delay in effecting his es-cape, and with nervous hands he tore the sheets from his bed into strips, tied them together, and fas-tening this improvised rope to the window sill, and disregarding the fact that it did not reach more than 20 feet, he let himself down, hand over hand. The men below who saw his position turned away their heads to avoid witnessing the sick-

ening event that was inevitable. Finally he reached the end of the sheet, and then, for the first time, he seemed to realize his position. He stopped, threw his head back, revealing a ghastly face, and swung low to and fro, swayed by the breeze which the roaring flames above created. His limbs swinging around convulsively as though to catch around something, then he let go, and groans went up from hundre as he whirled round and round and finally struck on the stone flagging. He died in a few minutes. Two other men jumped from the fourth story window, one of whom seemed not to be dangerously hurt, while the other expired in a few

A woman in the fifth story be-came panic-stricken, and jumped out. She alighted on her feet, and was carried to St. James' Hotel still alive. Her husband, who had been standing by her side, then tore up his bedding, and let the strip so made out of the window; to this the firemen attached a rope, which the man hauled up, making it last to the window sill, and safe-

ly descended by it.

A man named J. E. Wilson jumped from the fourth story window and was killed, Andrew Ens-

man and Mrs. Scott met their death in the same way. The mortality among the female help of the hotel is feared to be There were some 200 of them, all of whom were lodged in the upper story of the building. The panic among them was perfeetly terrible, and a number of them jumped from the upper windows. Among those known to have been killed in this manner were Bridget Mead, Mary Carey, yet to most minds the future is by States attorney on a promise that several others who were carried in return for such confession he away by their friends, and whose names have not yet been ascer tained.

had another narrow escape, and is unharmed. Among those known to have been saved are K. Kaeltz. of Texas, Mrs. A. McCoy, of Altoons, Pa., Mrs. Gott, of Syracuse, N. Y., W. B. Coggswell and fami-ly, and E. J. Kimball, of Mine Lamotte, Mo. Dr. Gerlach, Ger man consul, juniped from the win-dow and broke a leg. His wife is unburt. Charles Teenan lost his life in attempting to save others. Phillip Gerold, a boarder at the capacity of guard at the penitenti-ary at Beaver, he had free access to entirely bereft of reason.

the one given to the public by the district attorney.

The Herald further says, editotorially, of course the suspected of the Fourth and Fifth Street

The loss on the building and con tents will be from \$750,000 to \$1.

Later.-The engines are still playing on the fire, and a force has been organized to search for the dead bodies. Several bodies have already been taken from the debris in a more or less burned state, but the names are not yet ascertained. There are also several bodies at the Morgue awaiting identification. Mrs. Moran's servant was killed by jumping from a window. George Frank Geonly, Grand Secretary of the Grand Louge of Freemasons o names unknown, were killed either by jumping from the windows or were suffocated by the smoke and dragged out of the burning building. It is difficult to procure the names of the killed,

COLUMBIA, S. C., 11.-The paper and other property were transferred to General Hampton, to-day, and

he is now in peaceable possession of the State House. Paper Mill Burned.

HARTFORD, 11.—The Eagle Pape Mills at Suffield were burned las night; loss heavy.

NEWPORT, R. I., 11.—A despatch received here announces the death of Commander Joseph D. Marvin, at Yokohama, Japan, yes-

> FOREICN. GREAT BRITAIN. Gloomy Prospects.

LONDON, 11.-The Times, in a leading editorial, reviewing the situation, says a circular has been issued by the Porte giving an unfavorable reply to the protocol and the demand for disarmament, even of the compact agreed to when they were admitted to be in his hands.

Destruction of the Southern Hotel by Fire - Forty or Fifty Lives

Lives It is impossible to look upon it except as a very grave event. Only the most urgent representations of the powers at St. Petersburg and fallen St. Louis took place at a very Constantinople can now prevent a

A special to the Times from St. Petersburg says bad news has been received by the government from Turkey. A war manifesto is ex-

The business on the stock exhange is very flat. Turkish bonds are lower than at any time since the dethronement of the Sultan

TURKEY.

The Porte's Determination. CONSTANTINOPLE, 11. - Bafvet The only hope for virtuous girls and hall with flames and smoke, Perto's determination to the fereign shoes off and hair sticking through a sombrero, with a rooster under generally to obtain virtuous men and the scene was of the most terriperesentatives, expressed the representatives, expressed the representatives and the representatives are representatives. women, and children ran through ters at their inability to follow the —A Washington correspondent of an eastern paper says, "Some. Imes, as I look around and see caustimes, as I look around and results, I seriously mined not to have bad men for in some of the halls that the gas look around and results, I seriously mined not to have bad men for in some of the halls that the gas position of uncertainty.

> CERMANY. anrh's Leave of Al BERLIN, 11.—One Imperial order sued yesterday, grants leave beence to Blemarck till Augu

absence to Bismarck till August next, and another suspends all mea-sures against the rinderpest, which may be considered at an end. Write Only On One Side—In writing for the press, write on one side of the paper only. It is very inconvenient to the printer to have "copy" written on both sides of the paper. Write legibly, sepecially names and dates.

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