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## EDITORIAL NOTES.

Frenton, New Jersey, has a longued baby, and it is said the people fear it will grow up to be a woman. This is a libel on the fair

Connecticut has 1,055 clergy men and 1,189 bar-tenders. The Providence Star remarks: "It seems to be about nip and tuck with our neighbors across the line between alleged that the "Mormons sought religion and the devil."

To purify water without a filter: Tie a bit of alum the size of a walnut to a string; drop the alum into a pitcherful of the water, and swing it the "Mormons" settled in this part about for one minute; take out the of the republic. alum and strain the water through a folded napkin. It will come out as clear as though from the best

It appears from notices given the papers in reference to Hon. John Frwin, of Keckuk, Iowa, that the new Governor of Idaho is a man of some ability as well as character. This will be a refreshing change for our neighbors in the north, whatever may be his position on local

Even China has not escaped vast inundations. Some weeks ago the Yellow River, near the city of Wuling, burst its levees and flooded an area equal to a hundred square miles. As this river is so impetuous that it cannot be used for navigation, except to a very small extent, the damage done by the overflow may be imagined. of the people who have wrought

A map of the malarious districts in Italy, has been published by Signor Torrelli, demonstrating that the chief causes of malaria in that country are the spread of railways and the destruction of forests. 'The railway embankments interfere with natural drainage, and the absence of forests causes the earth to become so dry and porous that it absorbs large quantities of water, which give rise to heavy and long-continued evaporations.

Wiggins' prediction of a terrible storm from March 9 to 12 has deterred a number of captains and crews at Gloucester, Mass., from making the next trip, which would bring them on the Banks at the time of the storm—the best time in the season for a good catch of fish. From the fact that Wiggins was seen buying a trunk the other day,it is surmised that in case that storm does not come along he will take steps to get out of reach of those

The projected ship canal from the Baltic Sea to the German ocean will save a journey of 600 miles for a vessel making a trip between either of these waters, as the circumnavigation of the peninsula of Jutland will be unnecessary. But the pomession of this canal will necessitate Germany becoming a first-class naval power, with all the expense and responsibilities which that involves. In all, the proposed canal will be only fifty miles, or half the length of the Suez Canal, and will extend from Gluckstadt to

This rubbish has been going the rounds of the paper: "Idaho is relatively stronger in Mormonism than the adjustment of difficulties R is Utah, there being ten Mormon than the little between Church members, the strial of transgressors, or the settlement of errors in doctrine and discipline. They do not interfere with the legitimate business of judicial courts, either civil or criminal, the Mormon faith." Any lie in reference to "Mormonism" seems the settlement of errors in doctrine and discipline. They do not interfere with the legitimate business of judicial courts, either civil or criminal, preference to "Mormonism" seems to be tween Church members, the strial of transgressors, or the settlement of errors in doctrine and discipline. They do not interfere with the legitimate business of judicial courts, either civil or criminal, preference to "Mormonism" seems the strial of transgressors, or the settlement of errors in doctrine and discipline. They do not interfere with the legitimate business of judicial courts, either civil or criminal, preference to "Mormonism" seems the strial of transgressors, or the settlement of errors in doctrine and discipline. They do not interfere with the legitimate business of judicial courts, either civil or criminal, preference to "Mormonism" seems the settlement of errors in doctrine and discipline. They do not interfere with the legitimate business of judicial courts, either civil or criminal, preference to "Mormonism" seems the settlement of errors in doctrine and discipline. They do not interfere with the legitimate business of judicial courts, either civil or criminal, preference to "Mormonism" seems the settlement of errors in doctrine and discipline. They do not interfere with the legitimate business of judicial courts, either civil or criminal, preference to "Mormonism" seems the settlement of errors in doctrine and preventing the settlement of err to take with the American press. it seems to us that any one with common reason would know that the first statement in that brief quotation cannot be correct,

## THE UTAH PROBLEM.

ton Review contains an article on tenor of his article, we judge "The Utah Problem"by Henry Ran. that he desires to be fair, dall Waite of Washington D.C. It is and has no intention to mislead. well written and will doub less be Much of what he says is rational received as a candid statement of and all of it is temperate, and the facts and a rational view of the utilities article makes very pleasant reading for every one who is interested in thought of the policy recommended. But like all opponents of the "Mor-mon" system the author falls into error in relation to it, and therefore his arguments and suggestions are of little value. Writers on Utah affairs seem to

think it of small consequence to be sure of their facts. They take too many current notions for granted, and as rumor is all the time busy in circulating nonsense about the "Mormons," their creed and their doings, much of the anti-"Mormon" literature of the period is worthless. It is doubly a failure. When intended to convince the "Mormons" of

the United States by application to every State in the Union, but in vain. Neither did this land become sulject to the United States until the "Mormons" had settled up-on it, for it was part of the domain of Mexico and the "Mormon" battalion was, at the time of our settlement here, engaged with the army of the United States in carrying the war into Mexico, while here the "Mormon" leaders were unfurling the stars and stripes to the free air of the

most important essential to good

citizenship." And he takes the

ground that if this community had

been allowed to remain at Nauvoo

free to develop their theories the

"Mormon" problem would have be-

come a matter of little concern, be-

cause the"common sense of the peo-

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humanely exercised" would have

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Mr. Waite says many true and

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munity after the usual method of

indiscriminate censure. But when

he comes again to stating facts he

Referring to present conditions in

Utah, he states that we have here a

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Er. Louis, 8.—Gov. Crittenden has pardoned Clarence Hits, a noted member of the James Gang, who pleaded guilty to train robbery in Feb., 1882, and was sentenced to 25 years imprisonment. The pagdon was issued on recommendation of mountains, preferring to be counted as citizens of the United States rather than to be connected with any other nation.

In finding fault with the Government for its policy toward the "Mormons" in the beginning of Utah's settlement, he points to a people seeking a refuge where they would be free "to transgress the settlement."

Was issued on recommendation of the pen:tentiary physician and the guard inspectors. Hite, who is said to te in the last stages of consumption, has started for his father's is speculation as to the effect of Hite's pardon upon Frank James' prospects. It is believed if he went on the witness stand, or made a deposition, he could send James to the penitentiary.

Burmed. laws of the government to which LOGANSPORT, Ind , 8 -The Gerthey owed allegiance," Wrong man Lutheron Church burned here again. It could not then be even

loss \$32,000; no insurance. A Wife Sheeter Shet

to transgress national laws." The only law which it is now claimed that they violate or disregard is the anti-polygamy law, which was not enacted till 1862, fifteen years after Hanged

Hite's , Pardon.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., S .- Joseph As to the character of the people B. Loomis was hanged this morning for the murder of David Sett, in Agawam. Two hundred persons witnessed the execution. Loomis supplemented the confession made who came to this then desert waste, his own quotation from Josiah Quincy's writings, which he endorses, on Wednesday by reading a state-ment on the scaffold acknowledging refutes the idea of their lawlesness, He says, "he credits them with the crime, and attributing it to rum. qualities such as temperance, industry and thrift which are among the

The Floods. LANGVILLE, 8.—The river rose two inches last night. This in-dicates a rise here which will con-

tinue some days. Helena, Ark., 8.—The river rose scant half inch during the past 12 hours. It is thought the leves can be held here now against probable emergencies, as they a were maintained last night against a terrific gale that sent the water over in many places. The situation is still critical, however. Below Helena the country is all under water from five to six feet. The back-water from Hubbard is appearing in the lower end of the city, out will do no damage. Unless other breaks occur there will be no overflow in Helena.

A Furious Gale, ST. JOHNS, N. F.-Furious gale here last night, several vessels marks are calculated to make

> FOREIGN. LATEST TRANS-ATLANTIC DISPATCHES.

Russian Arrests LONDON, 8 .- The Times correspod ent at St. Petersburg says: A numcently been made at Moscow. The arrests are due to the extra vigilance of the police owing to the near appropagation of religious tenets."

Also "a power antrenched which a sumes to administrate the judicial laws upon the territorial statute coronation.

proach of the coronation of the Guar. There is no reason to believe that any special plotting will prevent the coronation.

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The recommendations of policy to Frantzen be adopted by the Government, of- Gray A fered by Mr. Waite, are founded upon misconceptions such as we have pointed out, and are therefore THE March number of the Prince-cussed. From the general CENTLEMEN'S LIST. MeQuard I
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## BY TELEGRAPH

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AMERICAN.

LATEST BY LIGHTNIES.

OTTAWA, Ont., 8.—Wiggins holds fast to his prediction of a terrific storm on the 9th and 11th of this month, and says: "This storm is the decisive battle ground between myself on one hand and Gen. Hannan Mr. Carrell Venner and me.

their supposed errors, it only confirms them in their faith, and when prepared as a solution to the problem or a means of its destruction, it secomplishes next to nothing became it is based on egregious missiance. Mr. Waite is incorrect in starting out with the idea that the "Mormons" came to Utah to "place them selves beyond the reach of the statutes with which their faith was in conflict," and that this land "became subject to the United States while they were journeying to it." The conflict was not with any statutes of the country, It was of an unorthodox religion with intolerance; and the exodus of the same purpose of getting sway from the purpose of getting sway from the purpose of getting sway from the conser" ments in a saylum with a first conser" ments in the sacting place where motors and "Corrison of the first conservation of the country, It was of an unorthodox religion with intolerance; and the condus of the same proportionate to the diminution of the same proportionate to the diminution of the constraint of the same proportionate to the diminution of the conservation of national laws, but to find a resting place where motors and "Corrison of the constraint" in the conservation of the constraint in the conservation of the conservation of

ous force may enter the Pacific States without such preliminary oceanic disturbances, but then it could hardly develop into the monster tempest predicted for March 11, and would be comparatively a tame affair, like that which appeared in Oregon, March 8, 1881. Walstenh W J Winterton Wells R A
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JOHN T. LYNCH,

DIED.

SOPER-In Salt Lake City, March 8, 1883

stead, Long Island, New York. He leaves a young widow, having been married last July. Funeral services will be held in the 11th Ward Meeting House on Friday, March 9th, Friends are respectfully invited

Douglas.—At Grantsville, Tocele County, Utah, Feb. 17th, 1868, of bronchitis, Janet Douglas, relict of the late David Douglas and sister of James McGhie, of Sugar House Ward. Aged 52 years.
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