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ANCE.

the courts, the police and the public at the surprise party on Friday have no right to call them to ac- night, and some of whom were not count therefon They are respecta- accused, have appeared before Jusble forsooth, and because this is the tice Clinton and paid the fine case, they can defy the law, the of which the city ordinance prescribes ficers of the law and public senti-, for disturbances of that character. ment with impunity. In doing this they have shown a

We qualify our remarks respect- respect for the law which all citing the accused by saying that if izens will approve of, and have set really the cause of the an example that we hape to hear tumultuous noises made on Friday has been followed by all the others. night, this is the impression their conduct in the trial of this case has made upon the public who are cognizant of the circumstances. Whe-

ther they were or not, they them- PRESIDENT GRANT has made his elves know. Some persons certain- visit to Denver. According to the selves know. Some persons certain-ly created the disturbance. Guns and cannon were fired, drums were beaten, fireworks were discharged and various hoises were made, as people in every part of the city, and even outside of the city, can testify, and human agency was employed and were domiciled at the resi-and human agency was employed

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as himself and brog came ne General, then God any rowdy or any number of row- for holding forth the olive and perties from engaging in riots of any mitting them to come in under the kind? It is not unfrequently the whitest rag in the band.

case that death results from these Another chief also made fair profrolics after weddings. Our readers mises.

ties of life that if they choose to carry out a practical joke on some person or family and disturbs he Since writing the above we have Since writing the since sinc hourt of the night, they have the been gratified to learn that some of to have power to undo the evils under which God has forced us to live.

Gen. Crook informed the Indians that they must immediately induce all hostile Indians then in the mountains to go upon the reserva-tion, or they would be killist. Shuzler and the other chiefs promised to do so without delay,

and asked for and were promised asses to protect them from soldiers nd citizens while so engaged. Says the Miner-

PRESIDENT GRANT IN DENVER.

Says the Miner-Del-chaye, a very bad chief, and his Indi-ans, who were around the Four Peak, were easer to eat Government crow, and upon being informed of this fact, the Gen-eral informed the shiefs that peace, food and friendship awaited Del-chaye and his regranuffus. And said he your agent Dr. ragamuffins. Aud, said bo, your agent, Dr. state. Williams, will do his best to help you along Gross-examined by CMr. Henry

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not suppose the noise lasted more than five minutes, and it might not have been more than two or three. In the morning, about three o'clock, there was a musical serenade on the more than

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the police. VIENNA, 29.-The Prince and Princess Imperial of Flanders have arrived.

the 9th Ward last Friday nig LONDON, 29, 3 a.m.—In the Com-mons, to-night, Smith moved that before deciding on the further rethere were, he believed, some crackers, Roman candles and a band sic, but he saw neither ro Inction in direct taxation the house shall demand of the Govern-ment a declaration of its views res ecting the adjustment of the im-Lowe, chancellor of the exchequer, ford Northcote, and Messrs. tt, Massey, Goschen and Mr. Snow wished to know what curred after that, but Mr. Hemp-Fawcett, Massey, Goschen and several others, made speeches, and the debate, which was somewhat acrimonious, was profracted to a late hour and adjourned until Tues-

after eleven o'clock on his wedding night. Mr. Snow did not press day. There are reports that the Carlis ntend to withdraw from Spain and DOMINION OF CANADA.

OTTAWA, 19.—The Grand Trunk Railroad Arrangement Act has passed both houses of the Dominion Parliament.



ing in the community is that the originators of the disturbance did not mean to go as far as they did; the carriages. Mr. Chaffee, Mrs. not mean to go as far as they did; the carriages. Mr. Chaffee, Mrs. that they did not anticipate Grant, and Misses Grant and Kimsuch results as followed. But the feeling also is that the persons whose names are justly associated with this and Generals Harney and Smith transaction committed a grave blun-der when they did not come forward and General: and General Habeock military officers who heard them express-and acknowledge the wrong and A location McCook the third of They were to treat the Indian provide and acknowledge the wrong and A lengthy procession formed, folamends to their violated We do not refer to their legal and Lawrence streets to the house of a when we say they must Governor Evans, who stood in the have had bad advisers or they doorway and cordially welcomed would have done this. Had they his guests. manifested this disposition the pub- As soon as inside the President lie would have been satisfied divested himself of his overcoat and lie would have been satisfied, divested himself of his of the a But the general impression now is that, and threw himself into a that the disturbance was indefensi- chair, as if thoroughly tired. The trial of the charivari case, in that the disturbance was indefensible and scandalous, and there is nothing to mitigate the feeling that a serious breach of the peace has and Mayor Case presented a printed

amends for their conduct, the com-munity will not be satisfied. We know that there are those who think the city authorities have been disposed to make this case appear more serious than it is. persons talk about the hats, the President did likewise, count of the unusual na as a joke that ought not a word was spoken, and the of the offense charged, and affair -be overlooked. We think President turned and re-entered the unseasonable hour at which it took authorities would he highly culpable if After a sumptuous dinner the

they had not considered this a seri- party were driven about the city. President Grant expressed great ous case. In every aspect of the consequences we think it was seri-ous. It was serious to awaken from their slumbers people all over the city, and to arouse them in alarm. In every aspect of the city, and to arouse them in alarm. never visited Denver before, were It was serious to startle people'as mountain scenery, bright skies, and charming views, greatly surpassing far distant as West Jordah Ward and make them think that a riot way in progress in the city. It was their expectations. In the evening the President reerious to call forth men hastily. eived some callers and the Judges arnued into the streets under the

impression that a contest of some kind was in progress and that life was in danger. These were all sufficiently annoying to those upon whom the noise had any of these effects to make them think it serious, and far from being the triffing

dent would attend the Methodist oke some would make it appear. Ours is a frontier city. We are the at any time to have rough aracters make unhawful demon-rations in our midst. Peace has urch on Larimer street on Suny, with the family of Goverac It was expected that the party

igilance and a rigid enforcement special train for Golden, Black what it was made by. Knew igilance and a rigid enf who claim to be reputable, tram-ple upon our ordinances, and defy autil others, following their example, will do the same? Shall we punish roughs and screen Shall we punish roughs and screen But if our own citizens. Hawk and Central, thence go to was a band of music to assist. The

with the latter.

overnor Elbert the public," &c. This was frank followed, whose arm Mrs. Grant good example to such of their brethren

> That these views were sound and to the point, not one person who is at all ac-quainted with General Crook will, for one moment, doubt. They pleased Dr. Wiled. They were to treat the Indians as hu-man brings; to make them no promises which could not : n I would not be fulfilled; to maintain order smong them; to instruct iem in their simple duties to God, the overnment and its citizens, and to prove

to themitiat perce and better than war.

tiff, and Dr. Joseph Benedict, a serious breach of the peace has been perpetrated. We believe we only give expression to the feelings of hundreds of our citizens when we say, that until the authors of pocket and the delegation with-Charles Hawley, Robert J. Gold-

Elbert. The people lifted their than usual interest, on LAST NIGHT'S DISPATCHES

place; and as the parties accus are all well known, and move

Woolley, Thomas Taylor, Millen Atwood, Henry Dinwoodey and Edward Snelgrove. Z. Snow, Esq., opened the car in a short address to the jury,

he explanation the charge disturbing the peace by noisy acclamations, finging bells, blowing horns, discharging guils and dear by sea and pade of the Supreme Court had an interview with him. Jim Baker, an old mountaineer, paid his respects to the President and General Harfrom an ordinance May 17, 1872, in rel vey, Jim having been an old scout scribing penalties for those proved guilty of making them. -It was understood that the Presi-

The examination of witness he prosecution then commenced.

being the first called and examin He deposed, in substance that He heard the noise on the nig

Captain Thomas, killed by th

Minnesota, Wiscensin, and anna. For Utah they have the public," Δ is the and the other ac-cused, if they were guilty, did not make this heknowledgment to the progress of the trial, and in that manner honor the basic, east, and a companying progress of the trial, and in that manner honor the basic, and a companying the party. Provident Cant and cover do the white, and accompanying the party. Provident Cant and cover do the trial, and in that the party. Provident Cant and cover do the white, and accompanying the party. Provident Cant and cover do the white, and accompanying the party. Provident Cant and the other account for the trial, and in that the party. Provident Cant and the party. Provident Cant and the other account for the trial, and in that the party. Provident Cant and the party. Provident Cant and the party. Provident Cant and the other account for the trial, and in that the party. Provident Cant and the party of the cant and the party. Provident Cant and the party of the trial the party of the cant and the party of the trial the party Mr. Harrison testified that he here was nothing the matter, only here was nothing the matter, only he thought Dr. Benedict had got married and was not used to it. The noise did not wake up his fam-the members have been given and the patronage, we given and host substantion the patronage we given and host substantion

ed that he rang The only were Messrs. H. Burns the defence were Messrs. H. Burns and S. Malin. The former said he lived across the way from the Doc-lor's he heard the music and fun, tor's, he heard the music and fun, and was seriously disturbed because he could not get over and share in it. Mr. Malin said he lived half a satisfactory state of things and the some of the stockholders had no paid their full share. Mr. D. A. Gage stated that he would, under Mr. Malin said he lived half a lock from Mr. Benedict's. His fam-y was not at all disturbed by the olse. He heard the lan, and was nhoyed because, having a sick eadache, he could not go and par-distribution of the second to be discour-

All present seemed to be discour-aged with the prospects of the company, but no action was taken and the meeting adjourned.—*Chi-*cago Post, April 45. Brief comments were made, for the city by Mr. Snow, for the defend-ants by Mr. Mann. The court charged the jury in the following words: "It would be folly for me occupy time in making remarks

Mormon," the author, whoever was, represents one of the you upon this case; you have heard he evidence, you know the law. If you think these men are guilty, say

compass. A certain dergyman who once called the attention of high Mormon official to the an chronism, was blandly told that had forgotten his Testament, an The jury retired and in a few med a verdict of

referred to Acts xxviii. 13, which reads as follows: "And from thence BANK HOI POCHI BANDIN

we fetched a compass, and came to Rhegium." It is not recorded whether the explanation was of was not satisfactory to the Gentle critic, but his confusion at such un-GRAPH LINE.

critic, but his contusion at such un-expected evidence may easily be imagined. The use of fetch in the sense of take occurs in several other passages in the Bible, and similar ones are frequently met with Th English literature. Shakespeare

BAN FRANCISCO, 29,-A state wrote, "I'll fetch a turn about the Tim Mcwalk" is still used in some parts of England.-Waverley Magazine. exchanged, when friends separated

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tharge of perjury against Gleason. The news from the lava bed this a.m. caused the most intense ex-citement, and it is the topic of uniof Tocele City on the 18th

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ele City, March 28, 1813.

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