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EDITOS AND PUBLISHER

There was another suicide in San Francisco yesterday; an ex-police officer named Stone shot himself through the heart.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

Great damage has been done by a rain storm in the neighborhood of Quebec, Canada.

The French government has sued three of the Paris papers for reprinting the letter of Rochefort, from the New York Herald.

The celebrated horse "Sam Purdy" was sold at auction, in San Francisco yesterday, for \$21,500.

Trouble between Turkey and Persia seems almost imminent, from the following causes: the Persian government refuses to compel the return, to Turkish territory, of a tribe numbering 2,000 families, which has been subject to the Porte, but escaped across the Persian frontier; and that a number of Turks have been seized and maltreated by a band of Persian pilgrims. Turkey demands , redress for the illtreatment of her subjects, and threatens to use force to obtain it and to compe! the surrender of the revolting tribe.

More persons have been arrested In Rome for demonstrating in favor of the Pope last Sunday.

Bavaria is not so pliable as Bismarck desires, and the king of the little state is to be summoned to the presence of the Prussian premier to be labored with, when, if he does not manifest a more humble spirit than he is said to have done latterly, a conference of the numerous royal luminaries of Germany, who shine by the sufferance of Prussia, is to be convened, for the purpose of securing the abdication of King Louis.

San Francisco sent five thousand dollars, yesterday, to aid the sufferers by the flood in Louisiana.

The British House of Commons did a bad thing yesterday, in reject-

day of general mourning.

fire at Cincinnati, and twenty-five Seneca was born about 61 B. C. thousand ditto at St. Louis, were graph this afternoon.

UTAH AFFAIRS IN CONGRESS.

There appeared to be one point There appeared to be one point of attack by the "ring," or the enemies of the people of Utah, which was pushed with a vigor that would have done honor to a good and worthy cause—an attempt to unseat the Hon. George Q. Cannon, by a charge that he was illegally elected; and, if elected, that he was ineligible by reason of being a polygamist. The failure of this scheme is too well known to need further comment, but it may be further comment, but it may be well to enquire the legal effect if the abortion had passed Cougress. The bill to provide the qualifications of Territorial delegates, required the delegate to be twenty-five years of age, seven years a citizen of the United States, an inhabitant of the Territory to which qualifies.

And thronged empires, ne'er But see, the sun speeds on the Togard the nations with experiment of the first expense of the fifth empire."

Now we come to of the Territory, to which qualifica-tions no one can object. But the one intended to strike at Mr. Cannon was, "And no person guilty of bigamy or polygamy shall be eligible." Had this bill become a law, it would have failed of its purpose. "Guilty of bigamy or polygamy" means any person legally convicted of bigamy or polygamy, which does not and could not apply to Mr. Cannon, for the law programs. for the law presumes a man inno-cent of all crime before trial and conviction, and therefore Mr. Can-non is presumed by the law "not

When discussing this matter many cite the case of Congressman Bowen, of South Carolina, who was expelled from Congress for bigamy. The facts of Bowen's case are, he was tried by the court in the District of Columbia, found guilty of bigamy, and sentenced, after which he was expelled from his seat in Congress. Being a convicted man be slaves with hot irons in the force

law, which attempts to stake down the right of a people to say who shall represent them in Congress. George Q. Cannon is too well known in Utah to need any defence. These who know him feel that he is God's noblest work, "an honest man," to which nature has added a full share of talent.

It was intended in this communication to review that celebrated law, the "Poland Bill," and show to the ordinary mind how com-

to the ordinary mind how com-pletely it will fail of the purposes intended by the "ring," to despoil the Mormons of their property and transfer it to themselves, but I will defer this until time and your columns will permit.

MR. VERDANT GREEN.

In the discussion of Utah affairs re cently in the U. S. House Representatives, Mr. Cesena, Pennsylvania, in the course of his remarks, gave vent to the opinion that "in any event we ought to be able to trust the United

States officers." Mr. Cessna must

be one of those simple-minded gentlemen who consider that the terms officer and gentleman are inseparable, as to persons invested with a little brief authority, and that both terms cover the idea of perfect in-tegrity. How history belies Mr. Ceasna's opinion. How some officers themselves would laugh at his and society. A new Olympus, an simplicity, when they know that arcadia, au Athens, a new Greece,

simplicity, when they know that in this country office frequently means partisanship, partiality, favoritism, and most of all plunder. How Mr. Cessna could atter his innocent sentiment regarding officers, and especially such as are sent to Utah, some of them, is a mystery, not very easily explained as an honest utterance.

arcadia, an Athens, a new Greece, will produce on the continent, or in the archipelago which surrounds it, Homers, Theocrituses, and especially Anacreous. Perhaps another Newton will arise in the new Britain. It is from English America, do not doubt, that will shoot forth the first ray of the sciences, if they are to appear at last under a sky so long clouded. By singular contrast with the ancient world, where the arts passed from the honest utterance. Mr. Cessna thought that it was

dreadful to suggest that United States officers could bear watching in the matter of selection of jury men. He must have forgotter Judge McKean's illegal juries, his persistent refusal to have legal juries empaneled, and his anxiety, as well as that of other officials, to exclude from the jury box nine-tenths of the citizens of this Territory, merely on account of their religious

Mr. Cessna should post himself a little as to actual official facts before he permits himself to be so enthusiastic in praising the immacu lateness of official virtue. It is often more an imaginary than an actual quality.

SUMNER'S PROPHETIC VOICES

Prophetic Voices America. A monograph. By Charles

menced this morning; twelve of it thus - "There shall come a the victims will be buried to-mor- time in later ages, when ocean row, which will be observed as a shall relax his claims and a vast continent appear, and a pilot nessshall find new worlds, and Thule Ten thousand dollars' damage by shall be no more earth's bound."

Strabo, in his geography, said, among the items received by tele- "There may be in the same temperate zone two and indeed more inhabited lands, especially nearest the parallel of Thinæ or Athens, prelonged into the Atlantic Strabo died about 24

Pulci, who died in 1487, in his Morgante Maggiore, talks of the daring mariner going far o'er the western wave, far beyond old

Sir Thomas Browne, who died 1682, published a tract in which he said that "America will be the seat

Now we come to the famous em, concerning America, of Bishop Berkley, A. D., 1726, to

The Muse, disgusted at an age and clime Barron of every glorious theme, In distant lands now walts a better time Producing subjects worthy fame. Westward the course of empire takes

The first four acts already past A fifth shall close the drama with the Times' noblest offspring is the last.

"learned Mr. Nicholas Fuller," who would have it believed that

superior advance in knowledge and But neither their past offenses nor power, also the general prevalence their continued disregard of the of the English language.

John Adams, 1780, wrote said many things concerning the future greatness of America, among future greatness or them the following to Jefferson— "Our pure, virtuous, public spirit-ed, federative republic will last for ever, govern the globe, and intro-duce the perfection of man."

This last prophecy means the ultimate, utter and irrevocable defeat and overthrow of the political demagogue and anti-"Mormon" crusader classes.

The abbe Raynal, 1770, wrote-"Perhaps then it will be se that America is favorable to gen-ius, to the creative arts of peace where the arts passed from the South towards the North, in the new we shall witness the North en-lighten the South. Let, the Eng-lish clear the land, purify the air, change the climate, meliorate na-ture; a new universe will proceed from their hands for the glory and happiness of humanity.

"Break the knot which binds ancient Britain to the new; soon the northern colonies alone will have more power than they possessed in union with the mother country. This great continent enfranchised from all compact with Europe will be free in all its move-

The Poland Bill in the Senate.

SENATE, Washington.

The PRESIDING OFFICER.

June, 18, 1874.

tach itself some day from the old. This great dismemberment is prepared in Europe by the fermenta-tion and the shock of our opinions; tion and the shock of our opinions; by the everthrow of our rights, which created our courage; by the luxury of our courts and the winding more to lose than life. It is prepared in America by the growth of population, ef agriculture, of industry, and of intally.

The Presiding Officer. The the unlawful claim of the settlers being put in the foreground a facing of this last act in one of the dirtiest and vilest official jobs with the dirtiest and vilest official jobs with the consideration of the dirtiest and vilest official jobs with the dirtiest and vilest official jobs or any other country. We hope the next Congress will do for the Interior Department and the Indian ring what this one has done for the Treasury Department and the District ring thieves.—Sacrateniture, of industry, and of intally.

The British House of Common did a bad thing yesterday, in rejecting Plimsoll's bill, requiring an official survey of merchant ships before sailing.

Mr. Cresswell, Postmaster General of the United States, has resigned his office, with a base portrain of the United States, has resigned his office, with a base portrain of the United States, has resigned his office, with a base portrain of the United States, has resigned his office, with a base portrain of the United States, has resigned his office, with a base portrain of the United States, has resigned his office, with a base portrain of the United States, has resigned his office, with a base portrain of the United States, has resigned his office, with a base portrain of the United States, has resigned his office, with a base portrain of the United States, has resigned his office, with a base portrain of the United States, has resigned his office, with a base portrain of the United States, has resigned his office, with a base portrain of the United States, has resigned his office, with a base portrain of the United States, has resigned his office, with a base portrain of the United States, has resigned his office, with a base portrain of the United States, has resigned his office, with a steel portrain of the United States, has resigned his office, with a steel portrain of the whole his been tendered to Hon. Eugene Hale, of Maller.

A fire, last night, at N. Y., destroyed the Knickerbocker Ico Company's stables, also four wagons and six horses; loss \$100,000.

The Beecher scandal, as it is called with the state of the state of the United States, and the state of the United

FINANCIERING JEWS.—The Oma- Mr. Scorr. Is that motion in ha Herald has the following upon order pending the other? Hebrew capacity for financial busi-ness— The Presidence Officer. The

Hebrew capacity for financial business—

"The Jews in every nation cope with the world's financiers. The famous Rothschild family have been the bankers of the most powerful nations, and have often held their fate in the palms of their hands. But in the higher walks of statesmanship they are not less eminent and powerful. Disraell in England, Gambetta in France, Castellar in Spain, and Lasker in Germany, are four Jaws who have made themselves the most powerful governments of Europe."

LET THEM ALONE.—In the opins ion of the ablest and most enlightened of all who have visited Utah since the Pacific railroad opened the score. If the measure to the score of the mass in an important conference committee.

Mr. Faring Officer. The Chair understands that motion not to be in order at present. The question now is on the motion made by the Senaty from Pennsylvania, [Mr. Scott.] which must be voted down the Senator from New Jersey can then make his motion.

Mr. Faring Hursh.—Then I would simply ask the Senate, in view of the statement which I have made, and of the fact that our friend from Pennsylvania, while he had one measure before the Senator from Pennsylvania, in the palms of their hands. But in the palms of their hands in the palms of their hands and of the statement which I have made, and of the fact that our friend from Pennsylvania, while he had one measure before the Senator from New Jersey can then make his motion.

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ened of all who have visited Utah since the Pacific railroad opened the way to it, and of all who have given the Mormon question serious thought, says the New York Tribune, the very wisest treatment to give the Mormon Church and the institution of polygamy is to leave them just as they are, open to daylight and to the influences of civilization.

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South Scorr. If the measure to which the Senator has referred was one in which the Senator has referred was one in which the Senator from Pennsylvania might be supposed to have any personal interest, the suppeal might have some force. I have simply been acting as the organ of the Senate, as chairman of a non-mittee of conference, and now as chairman of another committee, in bringing before the Senate bills of large public importance. This one has already been discussed at such length that I hope to be able to get a vote upon it in a few minutes.

Mr. FRELINGHUYSEN. I did not think the Senator from Pennsylvania had any personal interest is either of the measures except that personal interest which a Senator

"Lift up your head, O ye Gates tian religion. We ask the Senate for Columbinal, and be ye lift up, ye to lay aside the social and religious painful duty to lay aside the social and religious painful duty to lay aside the sacand treat the sub-glory shall come in."

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The bill passed the House under the stree of appeals to sentiment, prejudice and passion. Upon the theory that the disgraceful crime of polygamy must be suppressed at all hazards, this bill, which is a worse political crime than the one it is in going around the house he are heory that the disgraceful crime of polygamy must be suppressed at all hazards, this bill, which is a worse political crime than the one it is almed at, since it is a blow at selfspoke of the separation of America from European government, the stablishment of independent governments on this continent, and its upperior of the separation of the continent, and its upperior of the separation of the separation of the national legislature. was sent for immediately and the broken limb attended to promptly, and when last heard from the palaws prohibiting polygamy can tient was doing well.

justify so sweeping a measure as this. The blow which this bill aims at a single community and a single crime strikes at our system of government; it establishes a prece-dent fraught with most dangerous How Indians are Diddled.— When Harlan, the ex-Methodist parson from Iowa, was Secretary of the Interior there was a treaty consequences to the country and the people. In the case of South Carolina there was the excuse that her citizens had committed a political crime in engaging in rebellien; that they had thereby disfranchised themselves, and furthermore, that the emancipated and enfranchised blacks needed protection. that they had thereby disfranchised themselves, and furthermore, that the emancipated and enfranchised blacks needed protection. But here there is no such argument. With South Carolina lying prostrate and helpless under the foot of the spoller, her citizens impoverished, business ruined, enterprise destroyed, lands sold for taxes, her people at the mercy of an ignorant and dishonest rabble, her legislators and her rulers a gang of unprinsoutheastern Kansas. The lands were then well worth from \$5 to \$15 per acre. This model treaty also provided that the Osages should accept a new reservation somewhere cept a new reservation somewhere in the Arkansas river desert, and pay for thirty-six cents an acre. Our recollection is that the treaty hung fire in the Senate and was not confirmed; but this must be a mintake, for we now see by a Chicago paper that "the famous Osage ceded land cases have come before the United States Circuit Court in Leavenworth, Kansas," and that an application is made by the District Attorney, acting under instructions from Washington, for the cancellation of the patent by and her rulers a gang of unprin-cipled adventurers and shameless thieves, and the whole State crying to the President, to Congress, and even to the passer-by for succor and relief—with such an example of the effect of this sort of legislation under the very eyes of Congress, it is almost incredible that the same is almost incredible that the same policy toward the Territory of Utah should be a sufficient warning. The decent and reputable citizens, tax-payers of that State, have sent delegations to Washington praying for some measure of relief. Both the President and Congress have listened to them coldly, and while admitting the hardships of their situation, have said they could give them no help. Is it possible that in face of these facts the process which has brought South Carolina low is to be applied to Utah?—New York Tribunc, June 13th.

Instructions from Washington, for the cancellation of the patent by which the territory in dispute was conveyed to the railway company. This action, it is further stated, "is taken in the interest of the settlers," and the case will probably go to the United States Supreme Court. So far as the Osages and their rights are concerned the business is ended. Now come a body of settlers, who set up a claim to some parts of the land on which they were unlawfully settled prior to the fraudulent treaty negotiated by Harlan's Indian agents and superintendent with a set of bribed and drunken Indians who did not represent half the tribe. Of course represent half the tribe. Of course these settlers will be defeated, unless the validity of the treaty is brought in issue before the court; and it is in all probability only to have the courts confirm the grant to the railway company that this MR. SCOTT. I move that the Senate resume the consideration of the unfinished business. order has come from Washington; the unlawful claim of the settlers

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