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evice on you of this summons, it i within the County, and if not with a County but within the Third Just strict of the Territory of Utah with

In witness whereof, I hereunto set my hand and seni of said Court, in Sait Lake City, this lith day of May A. D. 1878. D. BOCKHOLT,

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THREE DISCOURSES

Orsen Pratt and Geo. Q.

EASTERN.

Wool Enrhet.

. Beeron, 10.—The wool at the market sustains the firmness noticed last week. The demand is fair; manufacturers purchase more freely then for some time past, as it is evident the prices will be no lower for the present throughout the west. The new clip is held with considerable firmness on the part of farmers, and no immediate change can be looked for. Ohlo and Pennsylvania fleeces, medium.

change can be looked for. Ohlo and Pennsylvania fleeces, medium, Xand XX at 36 @ 38. Michigan fleeces at 35; combing and delaine selections are in demand, selling at 38 @ 42. Fine delaine is selling readily at the latter rate. California is in steady demand, sales at 20 @ 30 for spring. Texas and territory wool is in fair request. The market is now steadler for all desirable domestic than for some time.

Loyal and Penerable Indiana. WASHINGTON, 10 .- The acting commissioner of Indian affairs, to-day, received a telegram from Agent Roork of the Klamath, Oregon, agency, dated July 6th, in which he says: That no Indians are off the reservation without authority. All my Indians are loyal and peaceable and doing well. During unnecessary excitement there may be 600 hostiles in the field. There seems

Agent Bagley, of the Siletz agen-cy, Oregon, in reply to a telegraph-ic inquiry of the Sd inst., reports to floally bound, after a desperate

ployed. There are no Siletz Indians nostiles.

The desired authority to purchase the supplies was communicated by telegraph to-day.

sherman on the Use of the Military General Sherman, in a general order, invites the attention of all officers of the army to the Section in the army appropriation bill pro-viding that "It shall not be lawful to employ any part of the army as a posse commitatus or otherwise for the purpose of executing the laws, except in such cases, and under such circumstances as such employment of said force may be expressly authorized by the constitution or by act of Congress." The order contains the provision of the censtitution and the acts of Congress understood as intended to be ex-empt from the operation of the above section and authorizing the

employment of military forces for the purpose of executing the laws, namely: First-The fourth article of the constitution, declaring the United States shall guarantee to every State in this Union a republican form of government and shall pro-tect each of them against invasion, on application of the legislature or of the executive, when the legis-lature cannot be convened, against

domestic violence

Becond-The civil rights law, sec tions 1,984, 1,989, and 1,991, of the Revised Statuets, which makes it inwful for the President to employ such part of the land or naval forces, or of the militia, as may be necessary to aid in the execution of installal presidents. judicial process or as shall be neces-sary to prevent violation and enforce the due execution of civil

Third — The elective franchise laws (section 2,002) prohibiting the presence of troops near the polls unless it be necessary to repeal armed enemies of the United States Fifth-Section 2,460 of the Revis-

ed Statutes, authorizing the Presi-dent to employ the imilitary force to prevent the felling, cutting down or other destruction of timber of the nited States in Florids.
Sixth-Section 5,287 of the Read Statutes makes it lawful for President or such person as he shall empower for that purpose, to employ such part of the fand or nathe militia thereof, as shall be becoming to compel any foreign vessel to depart the United States in all cases where, by the laws of the nation or treaties of the Unit-ed States, sheought not to remain within the United States. ction 5,297 of the Re

of the President. Confirmed. Tue War Department is in re-

count of General Howard's fight with the Indians. Destructive Storms Madison. Wir., 10,-Last evening, a very severe storm passed over Columbia County. Considerable damage was done to outhouser, fences, etc. The destruction to grain is reported to be very great. A similar storm is also reported from the southern part of Dane

Cinicago, 10.—O'Leary began his and Henry Schmehl simultaneousry wool is in fair request. The market is now steadler for all desirable domestic than for some time past. Several other ped strians will enliven the tracks at the Exposition Building with short competitive walks.

> A Rise In Wheat. The sudden and unexpected rise in wheat made quite a flurry on Change, to-day, for a short time; and three small speculators, who were short on the market, falled to answer, with a margin when they

were called. " Attempted Escape of Burglars. to be a determination on the part of many white people to have a collay near North Adams, Mass. Offices R. G. Walder, Thomas Office, to day, from Agent Bhine-hart, reports under date of Cifion City, Oregon, July 7th: "All the Indians belonging to the Maibeur agency are with the hostiles, except 40 of Winnemucca's band now at Camp McDermott, Nevada."

Agent Bagley, of the Siletz agen-CHATHAN VILLAGE, N. Y., 10.

the Indian office, under date of struggle. Quinn is not fatally July 9th, that there are 380 of his wounded.

ler. The loss in general will be one third of the crop.

Mysterious Murder. HELENA, Mont., 10.-The Independent has letters from reliable parties eaying that A. L. Cuttle and John Wareham were found mur-dered at Cuttle's ranch, on the head of Dearborn River, on the 7th inst, The house had been broken open and the contents carried off. depredators are supposed to be in-dians and white horse thieves combined. Dearborn River is about 50 miles north of this place.

Killed By Lightning. CAMP ROBINSON, Neb., 10 .- John Hancock, in charge of a herd of the boats, packs and camping outcattle, en route north, was killed by lightener, about three miles from this post, to-day. His horse was also killed at the same time. First at by Indians.

John Lee, mail carrier between Camp Speridan, and this place, was fired at by Indians, this noon, at other box Dead Horse Creek, about 23 miles the river. from here. One bullet entered the A Portland dispatch says: The mall sack, and carried away the following special dispatch is just pummel of the saddle. He escaped received from Umatilla, dated the

Demolished by a Hurricane, AMSTERDAM, N.Y., 10 .- A broom factory, nearly completed, was de-mollahed by a hurricane, which swept through the village this af-ternoon. Nine workmen were buried in the ruins. Robert Bergen, Frank Hart, and Patrick Egan, of Amsterdam, fatally, the rest severely isjured. Several other nildings were damaged. The Potter Sub-Committee.

New Obleans, 10.—Before the Potter sub-committee, Col. James M. Tomiluson, chief clerk and collector of customs, testified as to ersons employed in the custom nouse. It being shown that there were some omissions from the list or to keep peace at the polls.

Fourth—The Indian laws sections, which authorize the apprehension of every person who may be in the Indian country in violation of law; examination and seiz ure of stores; preventing introduction of stores; preventing introduction of stores; preventing introductions and seiz ure of stores; preventing introductions and seiz ure of stores; preventing introductions are stored to the service of tion of law; examination and seizure of stores; preventing introduction of persons or property into the Indian country contrary to law, and also in destroying and breaking up any distillery for the manufactory of ardent spirits, set up or continued within the Indian country. had told him that Weber had sale on the day before he was killed that parties had been after him to

sign a paper which be did not intend to sign. He became badly confused on cross-examination, and declared part of the statement which was made to his affidavit was read to him. R. T. Hobbs testified that he was resent at the conversation above ferred to. Wilder told witness that Weber did not sign the Weber-Anderson agreement, and was not present when it was signed.

J. F. Kelley, supervisor of regis-tration at Richland parish, testified that his returns contained no prodation and violence; did not swear to a paper published as his affidavit fled in making a protest, and would not have made one but for the pre-sistent efforts of Kellogg and others to have him do so.

Committee adjourned until to-

The Mexican Border Troubles

cher. who has just arrived in intonio from Washington, The administration is deterto force peace of war wit o. He mays General Ord, wh turn here on Safurday, wi fresh orders to invade no the hiexiann border terr

GALVESTON, 10. - Congre

BY TELEGRAPH.

tion of laws, except as authorized in the foregoing enactments. When applications for the use of troops for these purposes are received, they must be forwarded through a military channel, to the Adjutant General for consideration and the action

McChesney, superintendent, can be action. not survive. Six others are serious- ALE, PORTER, CLARET ly injured.

The Fitzjohn Porter Case.

The Tribune mays: The new testimony in Fitzjohn Porter's case has
already materially modified in his
favor the evidence and presumptions upon which he was originally
convicted. General Longstreet's
testimony especially attracted attention. It shows that General
Pore was wrong when he supposed celpt of a dispatch from General McDowell confirming the press ac-Pope was wrong when he supposed Porter had only the enemy's flank before him and ordered him to attack it. That in fact Longstreet was in line of battle in a strong position in Porter's front at that time. That if Porter had attacked, Longstreet was a long to the long translation of the long t street would easily have crushed him, and that then 47,000 confedgrates would have been free to concentrate with Lee's immediate command and sgainst Pope. This was only prevented by Porter's ex-ercise of discretion and his demon-strations, which constantly threat-ened Longstreet and his associates, who were anxious for the attack which Porter wisely failed to make.
Pope's order to attack and Liee's order to Longstreet to provoke such
an attack was practically simulta-

## Etah Emigrants.

Four hundred and sixty Mormons arrived from Liverpool to-day. Fatal Accident.

The Indian Hestilties. SAN FRANCISCO, 10.—A Portland dispatch says: Humason has just arrived here from over the moun-Indians off their reservation, working for white settlers. Eeven hundred remain. He adds: I hold the Nastuccea Indians, here; and ask that I may purchase supplies for the indigent, and those who are at work, to the amount of \$500. I can the indians peaceably emitted the indians peaceably emitted in the indians in on Oak Grove and burned all the buildings. Old Paquettee, formerly of Oregon City, the only white man in the town, barricaded him-self in his store and said he would fight. Humason returns over the mountains with ammonition to-

The division of the headquarters of Indians, with a large number of horses, crossed to the north side of Columbia River, at different points, yesterday morning. Captain Kress, with the patrol boat, attacked and dispersed three boats at different points, and captured and destroyed the boats, paces and camping outthe party crossing and scattered them, capturing and destroying their boats and supplies. Worth's command has been placed on an-other boat and is now patrolling

received from Umatilla, dated the 18th: Governor Chadwick left at 4.30 o'clock this afterneon for the Lagrande. He will have a consul-tation with Governor Ferry at Pendiston to-night. General Howard is in the Bine Mountains, between the heads of Burch and McKay creeks and is driving the hostiles towards Meacham's read.

Wreck of the "Western Shorse." The ship Western Shore, from Beattle, with coal for San Francisco, want ashore, last night, on Dux-bury Reef, about eight miles north of the Heads. She is a total loss. All hands saved. She is owned by impson Bros., of this city, valued bout \$75,000; cargo, \$12,000. There interest of the ship. The disaster is difficult to account for. Point Reyes and Taralton lights were in sight and the ship was under full sail, going twelve knots an hour. MOTHERS!

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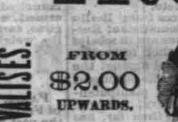
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