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A SOUND DECISION.

swimming to an English vessel YESTERDAY the Supremy Court rendered a decision upon a question of and being taken on board, making his way to San Francisco, thence proceedconsiderable local importance. It aping eastward overland. He called at pears in this issue. It defines the Juris-Salt Lake and delivered a lecture here, diction of U.S. Commissioners so far as the question is involved in the sev- which was remarkable for the impeteath section of the Edmunds-Tucker uosity of its delivery and the vast act, which gives to that class of offi-cials authority to "exercise all thepow-ers and jurisdiction that are or may be possessed or exercised by justices of that occasion can remember. Of the peace of said Territory under the course he spoke in French, but the laws thereof." The decision was translation of it was worse than the rendered by Judge Henderson, Colef delivery, because of the absence of Justice Zine and Associate Justice animation from cold type. He went Boreman concurring.

The action of the Supreme Court de- time among boon companions, thence cides a question that could not be left to England and from there to Brusopen without injury, as in that condi- sels, where, if we remember correctly tion it was liable to lead to complica- he published an ophemeral newspaper. tions and serious wrong to interested whose tone was so greatly moderated parties. Judge Henderson has been from his previous style that it at particularly happy in making it per- tracted but little attention. fectly clear that the co-equalpower and . It was because of his inoffensive at Jurisdiction of U. S. Commissioners titude and comparative obscurity, we with justices of the peace must neces- presume, that no notice was taken of earling be subject to similar territorial his return to France, He could not limitations as the latter are under. keep out of his element, however, and Otherwise the equality would not some years ago brought L'Intransinegat into existence. It did not attract exist.

It is difficult to understand how any much attention for swhile, but grew ether view could be taken than the one bolder by degrees, until it became a expressed by the decision. What a power in the land, and now its promanifest absurdity would exist if a U. prietor is almost master of the situa-S. Commissioner located in Logan tion. To offend him is to provoke an could, while officiating in a similar outbreak; to let him alone is to incapacity to that of a justice of the crease his influence. He tells the Tirpeace, take jurisdiction of a case and ard musistry how long he will pertry it, if the offense involved had been mit them to remain in power committed in St. George, or vice versa. and is not only undisturbed, but a This is right while he is acting in his tremor of fear traverses their systems office proper, that of commissioner, because of the threat. He dictates to but there is little if anything upon President Carnot, and that official, which to base a claim that his juris- if he does not obey, certainly does not diction over trial cases is territorially go the contrary way. He is disposed co extensive while officiating as a to be friendly towards Boulanger, bejustice of the peace. Such an out . cause, up to a certain point, they are traveling the same way. spread jurisdiction would be in excess of that enjoyed by the District Courts, This is a wonderful history, is it not? Almost as wonderful as that of the man which are limited to the he helped to overthrow-a man who trial of cases in which the offense in question, when the cause is a criminal literally awoke one morning to find one, has been committed within the himself great; who stepped from the judicial district in which the court is gutters and slums of the streets into the Presidency of the French Resituated.

The possibilities under a jurisdiction public and thence, amidst the glistenof cases that come under the trial ing of bayonets, the glare of tinseled cognizance of justices of the peace uniforms and the braying of bugles. wielded by U.S. Commissioners im- to the throne of the most brilliant and ited only by Territorial lines would be luxurious Empire of modern times. tremendous. They might not occur to When we read of such things and such any great extent, but the taking of de- men, can we longer, say consistently fendanis, witnesses and other inte- that we are entirely the architects of fendanis, witnesses and other inte-rested parties long distances, involv-our own fortunes? that lofty places came to this state in 1870 from Elgie, with brandy. Freight trains covering

external support made its career as some figures in connection with the external support made its career as short-lived as it was inhuman, de-structive and chaotic. With the down-fall of the city and the German occu-pation came a measure of peace, then retribution. The common herd among the Communists-men and women alike --were shot in great squids as fast as they could be found and taken. The this new business, Utah, I believe, can, although California would have the advantage of a fraction of a cent per pound—perhaps one-half—if sugar had to be sent to San Francisco for eaders were dealt with variously; some were executed, some banished. Rochefort, by reason of having taken no active part in the destruction or the refining. slaying, was among the latter class. I am quite interested personally He was sentenced to exile in the French penal colony of New Cale ionia, for see an industry of this nature estab-lished in Utab County, and want to

life, but only stayed a short time, study the subject with a view of assisting in building up a business of this kind. Knowing the interest you take in all that encourages home industry, I have taken the liberty of dwelling at perhaps a tiresome length on this sugar question.

night.

TRAINS ABANDONED.

A FATAL REFECT.

TRAINS LATE.

managed to move this morning.

ANOTHER FATALITY.

GROWING SERIOUS.

GREAT SUFFERING.

are abandoned today.

other brakemen.

is fast in the snow.

another.

TO-DAY'S TELEGRAMS

Murder of a Man and His Wife Near Santa Ana, California:

to New York and remained a short The American Morticultural St

ciety Want to Preserve

the Forests:

The Following of President Cleve land and Gov. Hill in New York a Tie.

Great Falling Off and Depreciation in the Vintage

> of France. The Terrible Weather, Accompanied by Train Blockades and Loss of Life.

The Indiana Contested Electio Case .- Fatal Street Car Accident in St. Paul, Etc.

by Telegraph to the NEWS.

Speedy Retribution. SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 27 .- A special from Santa Ana, says: C. B. Hitchcock, a prominent farmer, came to Santa Ana last Monday with his wil? and acknowledged a deed to his prop-erty to a German named Anschlag. They returned home, but not being seen thereafter, the neighbors grew mentions of the propagation PITTSFIELD, Mass., Jan. 27. - Five Albany road are snow-bound here suspicious of foul play, instituted search today and found their dead awaiting news of the opening of the road before proceeding farther. The bodies a long distance from the house. Hitchcock and wife were found the by side in a hole in the ground which had been covered over with earth and with 100 passengers on board, and not-

straw. Hitchcock's throat was out from car to car and his wife's head was split open with a hatchet. It seemed evident that Anschlag had murdered them to regala the motey he had pa d them for the land: A synch-ing party at once started to find An-schlag. Before the officers could interfere Anschlag had been hong at the hands of the lynchers. CHARLES B. HITCHCOCK

NOT CORRECT.

Preserve the Forests.

report by the Honse would necessi tate another election in the sixth In-diana district. The republicans will R. west of here are all blockaded and trains from New York and Boston are moved with the greatest difficulty. No freight trains are being run in any di-White entitled to the seat. A magaincent sun dog was visible here this morning.

Mrs. Rawson Arrested. CHICAGO, Jan. 27 -- Mrs. Riwson, dicted yesterday by the grand jury THE WORST ENOWN. PLYMOUTH, N. H., Jan. 27th. - The weather here is the worst ever known. Eighteen inches of snow fell during the

for alleged complicity in the assault with intent to kill upon banker Raw-son, was arrested this morning when ast 24 hours and the thermometer is 6 she came to visit her son in jall and was held for ball. degrees below fers with the wind degrees below kerd with the wind blowing a hurricane. Seven trains are clockaded between Warren Summit and Ashland and some are without fuel and water and it is impossible to com-municate with any of them. No mails have been received since Wednesday

MARKETS AND STOCKS. The New York Stock Exchange .- Angostura Bitters, the world re-

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are and Liverpool Markets.

NEW YORK STOCKS ITHACA, N.Y., Jan. 27. - Owing to the snow all trains on the Elmira, Corning and Nonthern at this point TROY, N. Y., 27 .- The effects of the srow storm are felt this morning with greater severity even than yesterday. A Boston train ran into the rear end of s treight train a mile west of Wil-liamstown about midsight; killing conductor Cudmore and brakeman Dall, rather heavy, at slight changes from opening. The stock market opened dull and steady, the prices varying but fractional amounts from yesterday's close, and at 11 o'clock there is no perceptible change from the opening quotations. Wheelock, and seriously injuring three No trains are moving on the Dela-ware & Hud-on R. R. and the express from Montreal on the Central Vermont CHICAGO MARKET.

Chicago, 1 p. m., Jan. 27. Wheat-Stronger; cdzh; Feb. 557-16; May, 827-16.

NEW YORK, Jan. 27. — The Chicago limited over the New York Central arrived this morning 13 hours late. The St. Louis limited over the Erle at 82 7-16. Corn-Firm; cash, Feb., 48%; May, 53 8-16 Oats-Firm; May, 33 9-16. Bayley-No market. Pork-Firm; cash. Feb'y, 14.25; May. 2% @ 65. Lard-Firm, cash, 7.52%; May, 33.

noon was in a snow bank one mile east of Deposit. The snow has drifted badiy in all directions and trains are either abandoned or running "wild." Three Delawate and Lacka-LIVERPOOL MARKET. Liverpool, Jan. 27. Close.

Whent-Poor demand; New No. 2 winter, 6s. 83/d. dall; do. spring. 6s. 8d., dull. Flour-Poor demand; 9s. 21. dull. Corn-Poor demand; s ot and February 4s. 10%d., cull; January and March, 4s. 10%d., dull. wanna through trains were snowed up at Kokome mountain all night, but

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Jan. 27.—The mail train from the north on the Con-necticut River Rillroad last night be came stalled in a cut two miles north of Helyoke. A gang of men went to work this morning to dig it out. The A dispatch dated Eureka: Janbary 24, says i the trouble which resulted in Cannon shooting and killing Davis at Cannon shooting and Miling Davis at Roberville last night began over a game of cards. Davis, after the game, made threats agalast Cannon. After eating supper at the same table inst night both parties came into the office. Words followed. Cannon said to Davis: "I understand you are carrying a weapon for me. If so, draw and de-fend yourself," upon which Davis threw up his hands, saying, "I am unarmed." Cannon, not heeding this, whipped out his pistol and began fr-ing. The first shot strack a pocket snow was blowing about so thick that nothing could be seen's few feet dis-tant from the train, and the train from Greenfield dashed into the gang, killing three men and fatally wounding MILBANK, Dak., Jan. 27 .- The situation here is growing serious. The road was opened to a blockaded train whipped out his pistor and began at-ing. The first shot strack a pocket knife in Davis' pocket and gianced The second took effect about an inch below his navel. He died in three hours. The character of Davis was bad; but that of Catinon was good. An examination is being held today. between here and Big Stone yesterday, and the train brought in. The train with the eastern mail is stuck at Ortonville and one from the west at

DEATHS.

PARRY .- In the Sixteenth Ward, this city, fast St. Louis express spent last night in a snow drift near Washington cut, January 28th, at 8:33 a.m., of asthma and general debility, in the 80th year of his age . John Parry.

THE BOSTON Deceased was born in Axton, in the HOWARD ATHEN EUM parish of Lianasa, Flintshire, North Wales. and was the son of John and Mary Parry. last night spent the night in a drift one mile from Hlasdale. The passengers suffered greatly from cold, and many ladies were prostreted and a number of children were badly frost bitten. They could He embraced the Gospel in or about 1866 Star Specialty Co and cante to Utah in 1868, with his family He resided continuously in the Sixteenth Word. He was a faithful Latter day Saint, hondest and unassuming and affectionate obtain but little to eat; but the country towards his family. He was beloved by all 25 - Artists - 25 who knew him. Funeral at the Sixteenth Ward meeting the Shakers and much perishable goods | flouse at 11.30 a.m. on Sanday next, RICE & HARRIS, Proprietors. will be lost: In many places the snow 29th inst. Friends of the family are re-has drifted to a depth of forty feet. A spectfully invited.-Millennial Star please S. P. CONRY, Manager. copy .- Cost. ar Sale of Scats Commences Thursday nuary 26th PRICES, 25c., 50c , 75c., 81. War Department, Signal Service, U. M. Army. DAILY WEATHER BULLETIN RAPID PERSONAL. Meteorological Reports Received at Salt Lake City on January 27, 1888, at 11 a. m. local time. CLOUDIC, SEND ADDRESS TO BOR, and receive valuable paffers, d3 THERMOME-TER. QUONG WONG SING, WIND. HAS JUST RECEIVED NEW NOVEL Lies-Fine Silk Table Covers, Beautiful Novel Screues; Silk Handkerconers in green variety; Vasce, rockeryware, Japan-cee Lilies, and a full line of Chinese and Japanese Novelties; Por Hours, Port Marinum, Port Hours, Port 50 E., First Souill St., S. L. Chig. -1 27 8 E Light Cleaf 8 Light Fair +2 S Light Clear +1 S Light Fair Clear Fair . L. City .. 47 Bingham ... 40 Park City... ESTRAY NOTICE. T HAVE IN MY POSSESSION: Alta 51 41 Provo..... 51 41 Lake Park. One small yellow MARE, about 12 years old, addle marked, right hand foot white, sprain on right hand leg; she has a leather halter on. If not claimed she will be sold on Mea-day, February 6th, 1885, at 10 o'clock a. m. J. R. MIULAR, Calm Clear Signal Service reports taken at 5 a. m. N E Light Clear . L. City .. | 32 | 12 Holena.... 34 10 FortCuster 34 Washakie. 22 16 Clea Cl'dy Clea Clea Poundkeeper. South Cottonwood, Jan. 26, 1888. tolse City. 34

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ing great and unnecessary expense cannot properly be possible under a reward of patient merit and honest system of jurisprudence based on endeavor? common sense and fairness.

The decision rendered yesterday, confining the jurisdiction of U. S. Commissioners in cases which come co-equally under the purview of justices of the peace, is a good one, and there has been friction between the the reasoning on which it is based exceptionally sound.

A WONDERFUL CAREER.

edicor of a daily journal to contam- the auditor \$3,000 to reimburse him for plate a circulation of \$10,000, all paid, clerk bire since and including 1882, did and all worked up by forcing his indi- not add digaity to that body, and was viduality into his work and by the not calculated to increase the prestige most unremitting toil. This is the posi- of the office of Auditor of Public Action occupied by Henri Rochetort, of counts. Such episodes should be fore-Paris, editor and proprietor of L'- stalled by amendments to the law, de-Intransigeant. The exact meaning of figitely fixing the compensation of the that word we are unable to put into Auditor and the limit of the expenses corresponding English; it is said to be of his office. a coluage of the late M. Gambetta and

to signify "Irrecoucilable" as nearly as any other word in our language. If disturber of things that be and a rank this man wields on the lower and is something wonderful. He has not difficuities. We congratulate him upon the same following nor is he persona ly so magnetic as Boulanger, because the latter is respected by all though held to check as a measure of necessity; while R chefort is uncurbed and commands attention and support mainly from the unthinking and those who admire audacity coupled with brilliance of style and decided' ability tarougnout, and whose object in life is the total expurgation from France of everything savoring of monarchy in general and bourbonism in particu-

Ilis father, Henri Rochefort Luheld a position in the cay, municipal government of Paris when the son was a small boy, and at an early period in his career was given a clerkship in the same office, which he retained until his fond parent came to the conclusion that his son was capable of wielding a pen more efficiently and problably than in a merely clerical position; so he pro-cured for him a newspaper situation, and the boy's antitude area sourced of a sugar factory. It was not stated and the boy's antitude area sourced of the sugar was to be made and the boy's aptitude was soon manifest. He acquired a reputation for kcenness, sature, humor and that pe-culiar style of paragraphing which is severe without being argumentativa or necessarily logical, such a style as is readable even if it makes, no great or lasting impression. This of course brought him in cellision occasionally with those whom he attacked, and like most prominent or rising Frenchmen, he has fought two and like most prominent or rising Frenchmen, he has fought two or three bloodless duels. He was al-ways a red republican, a cuph mism for Communist, and abnorred every ves-tige of aristocracy, but in this he was more consistent and better grounded than in any other respect, his especial mark being Napoleon III and his cor-rupt and, lascivions court together with his stolid intig rence to the weltige of aristocracy, but in this he was more consistent and better grounded than in any other respect, his especial mark being Napoleon III and his cor-rupt and, lascivions court tegether with his stolid indifference to the wei-fare of the masses so long as his dy-nasty prospered asd gave promise of perpetuity. Upon the dow nfall of the Emperor at Sedan, and it was found

THE AUDITOR'S REMUNERA-An every session of the Lesislature discussion of the Lesislature very session of the Lesislature discussion of the Lesislature very sets old, and came to this state about TION.

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held within the last six or eight years, Assembly and the Territorial Auditor regarding the latter's remuneration.

It is a matter of surprise that all question on this point was not settled long ago. The debate which took

place in the House yesterday over the IT must be a delightful thing for the item in the appropriation bill allowing that he

The story of the adventure of two

young men near Randolph, Utah, with so, it is gatte appropriate and very a monster mountain lion, given in this. siguideant, as Rochefort lis a typical issue, reads like a scene in a fictional "letter alone" of things in the beyond question. Young Spencer Hitchcocks near Santa Ana, are incor-past. The amount of influence which manifested remarkable steadiness in Anaheim over night to escape the mob narrative. Its correctness is, however, a dangerous situation. He takes the medium levels of the French populace lead as a monotain lion killer under

> his escape, which was a narrow one enough. Our Utah boys, as a rule, are tural Soc ety at San Jose this afternot easily daunted in a moment of peril.

SOMETHING ABOUT SUGAR MAKING.

MAKING. Brother Jacob F. Gates Treats the Subject Intelligently. The following extracts from a letter written by Elder Jacob F. Gates, now on a mission to the Sandwich Islands, to a friend in this city, may prove, in-teresting to some of our readers. He has, for over two years, been in charge of the sugar making department of the Laie plantation, and, by his intellithe Laie plantation, and, by his intelli- | cultural and agricultural products, on gent application and persistent exer- the ground that such reduction would injure all and destroy many of those tion, has made exceptional progress in this most important business :

whether the sugar was to be made from the amber case or sugar beet. An Albany special to the Sun tells briefly fest. He acquired a reputation for article to the Netos a few months ago of the meeting of the democratic state committee: "The democratic state committee failed to make a choice of the man to represent New York in the democratic national committee. They met and after thirty ballots adjourned at mid-night without day. The vo'e was 17 for Roswell P. Flower and 17 for Wm. J. Mowry, on each ballot. This leaves the state without a representative on the committee. It was a square up and down fight between the friends of the down fight between the friends of the President and friends of the governor, and neither won." AWFUL WEATHER.

now living at Compton, Illinois The maiden name of Mrs. Hitchcock, who was found murdered with her hus-band, was Rosa Bradley, and also lived with her parents at Elgin. She was the daughter of W.S. Bradley, Fritz Anaching who is supposed to have passenger train that can go two miles an hour is considered to be making

good time. Fatal Accident:

St. PAUL, Jan. 27 .- A cable car this a year ago, living at San Fran isco for some time. He had a supposed part-ner named Antone Dykes. Some afternoon got away from the gripman on Selby Avenue, ran off the track and was smashed to pieces. Two or three weeks ago Auchlag appeared at Santa Ana ostensibly to buy a farm and arranged to buy the Hitchetck persons were fataily injured.

Captured at Last.

place for eight thousand dollars, pay-ing a small advance. Last Saturday the abstract was completed and the deed to the farm was executed at Santa Ana. Anschlag desired to post-MEMPHIS, Tenn., Jan. 27.-James Burrows, leader of a band of men who at various times during the past few pone paying over the money until Monday, and accompanied the Hitch-cocks to their home. It is supposed ears have held up passenger trains in Texas, Missouri, Colorado and else-where and robbed the passengers, ex-press companies, mails, etc., and in many instances, killed or wounded the MURDERED HITCHCOCK

and his wife some time on Monday or persons who resisted, has been arrest-ed at Montgomery, Alabama. His companion, Reuben Burrows, escaped by killing his pursuer and is now hid-ing in a swamp. James Burrows will be taken to Texarkana for trial. Monday night, secreting their bodies as lelegraphed last night. Telegrams are received this morning that both Auschlag and Dilker were lynched 7 miles from Santa Analast night and their bodies left hacking to a tree. Hi.chcock was a man very highly re-

The French Vintage.

spected and one of the most promin-ent men in the county. CHICAGO, Jan. 27 .- Adolph Houssaye writes from Paris to a local paper that "The wine interests of France LOS ANGELES, Cala., Jan. 27 -The counts published this morning about are in a bad way. The vintage of 1886 was the poorest in 30 years, both in quantity and quality, but the viatage of 1887 proves to be the lynching of the murderers of the and brought to jail here this morning.

POORER STILL.

Those whose vineyards have not been devasted by phylloxers, and who SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 27 .- At the therefore have good wine, will get very high prices, but most of the wine growers will have to face serious lossconvention of the American Horticules. The districts that are the worst off are the Gironde, the Charente and the Charente Inferieure. As a result of this, the balance of the foreign wine trade is heavily against France. Innoon, Professor Hedpath, of Indians, read an interesting paper on birds in connection with fruit growing, written by George W. Minnere, ex-president of the American Forestry Association. s ead of se iling wine to others, she now has to buy it for her own use. Ten years ago more than 80,000,000 gailons years ago more than 80,000,000 gailons were annually exported, while the im-port has scarcely exceeded 5,000,000. What is the case now? List year France sold only 54,000,000 gailons of wine, while her purchases amounted to the enormous total of 26,000,000 gai-lons. She actually imported half as much as she made. The worst feature of the case, however, perfame not to of the case, however, pertains not to the quantity, but to

THE QUALITY

of the wine. Some 31,000 tens of sugar of the wine. Some 31,000 tens of sugar were used last year to fortify the pro-duct of the wine presses. There were during the year imported into or manufactured in France no less than 120,000,000 galions of mixture com-pounded from raisins, cider and the refuse of wine presses. This has been ductored as wine There industries. Among other papers was one by Professor Heligard on the "Eddoctored and sold as wine. There have also been imported some mil-tions of gailons of crude spirits manufactured in Germany from potatoes and beet root. This is treated with drugs and put upon the market as pure

last evening General Von Schweinitz,

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