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BEGINNING TO WORK.

THE following, dispatch came over the wires from New York this

this State. Bishop Huntington, of the Episcopal Church, is the originator. A conference of leading clergymen of different denominations, was held at Syracuse University, yesterday. A committee was appointed to examine and report a practicable method of proceeding against the community, which numbers 500 persons and bers 500 persons and owns several million dollars worth of property."

It is difficult to perceive wherein tions—which are few and far between, as their system is opposed to family increase except to a very limited extent—are not considered the children of their respective fathers and mothers, but belong to fathers and mothers, but belong to

The ruling of the Supreme Court Congress cannot legislate on this in consequence. matter for the State of New York. and the ruling upon it was rendered specially against the "Mormons" going to work out of it. specially against the "Mormons," and to suppress a part of their reli-gious faith and practice, and nei-ther has any [application whatever

show their zeal for public morality ties will be ashamed of themse

determined raid on Oneida, there is far more consistency in attempting to rectify the social errors within their own State, than in getting up crusades and sending petitions to Congress for the persecution and importer, was walking on the avprescription of the "Mormons," enue with a lady friend, when an who are quietly endeavoring to mind their own business thousands of miles away. But before they deavored to tear them from her open fire upon Oneida they would ears. He succeeded in tearing one do well to proceed against the free love, licentious doings, feeticide despread within the sanctified circle of their own "Christian" church organizations. Their movement indicates what we have maintained from the first, that the ruling of the Supreme Court is the thin end of the wedge of intolerance, and that our institutions are not the only establishments of religion that will become the obreligion that will become the objects of sectarian attack. The pol-son of bigotry is beginning to work, and, if no antidote is ap-plied, the end will be the death of plied, the end will be the death of religious liberty in the United

THE BRITISH AND THE ZULUS. THE trouble with the Zulus, particulars of which have appeared in

tribe of Kaffirs, whose crime is second to the exposure of the nothing the they occupy a strip of country which is covered by the "auporior race." It lies to the south of Mozambique, and reaches from the Mapoota River to Natal, has a coast line on the east of about 300 miles, and is only separated by a resistance and, through the help of British war material, they

required by the conquerers. They produce so adapted and fitted that one can support the other, making the country, and the primal owners the whole yield profits likely to inof the soil have resisted them to the death. The result will probably be

time.

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Table while, over disastrous to the natives, as England can, in a little while, over the rountry with disciplined soldiers, and might attill tramples down right in this world.

The Zulus are described by travelers as a brave, hardy, intelligent, chaste and hospitable people, but proud and warlike, and when aroused to passion, very flerce and determined. They are superior to the saveages of the Cape, and mission and determined. They are superior to the saveages of the Cape, and mission and procedured with success. Their country is fertile, and along the coast is very healthy. Corn, sugar, cotton, &c., are raised in profusion, places, was equal to 100 per cent.

THE EVENING NEWS cattle thrive well in Zululand and PUBLISHED DAILY, SUNDAYS EXCEPTED, AT and rhinoceros horns is had with the natives by the Por-

Zululand, and England, with all garia will benceforth be rigorously her territory, never satisfied, intends to seize the country under pen will both be placed under the pretexts of commercial necessity moderating control of Prince Lo. banoff, the Russian minister. and the need of holding the savages in check, and will no doubt accomplish her purpose. But wby it should be any more Christian or steamer, Dun Rovin Castle, which brought the news of the disaster to proper for nations than individuals morning: to oppress and steal from the weak to St. Vincent, called here this because they are inferior in intellimorning, on her way to Plymouth. Supreme Court against polygamy, a formidable movement is begun sgainst the Oneida community of

The Blut Directorship.

EASTERN.

NEW YORK, 15 .- The Times says: the ruling of the Supreme Court The nomination of Burchard for will affect the Oneida Community. The question at issue was plural that the idea of civil service reform marriage. The Oneida people do in Washington is still "hazy." Burchard is one of the most blatant advocates of unlimited silver; the live and cohabit together under author of the proposal to punish rules prescribed by the society, but national banks which refuse to acthere is no pretence of matrimony cept silver unconditionally, and either for life or a specified period.

Even the offspring of these temporary and changeable sexual rela-

An'awkward Dilemms,

The commercial organs discover, in the attitude of the Chinese amdoes not reach them. True, the bassador on the proposition to retheory is set up therein that Congress may make laws to regulate or suppress religious actions which may be considered by the majority inimical to the social welfare. But Says one paper: This action of The States must regulate these matters for themselves. The law in relation to polygamy was framed,

The Herald's Washington special says: The debate on the anti-Chioutside of the Territories.

If the plous "Christians" of New York wish to unite to suppress a sect which, though small in numbers, is rich in property, and to by atamping upon a community which advocates, on principle, some they are only anxious to carry Calof the disgusting practices carried ifornia by conciliating Kearney and on, against conscience, in their own the sand lot voters. If the antisocieties, they will have to obtain Chinese men believed that the special legislation at Albany; Con-gress can afford them no relief and them ought to introduce a bill exthe ruling of the Supreme Court pelling them from the country, and sending them back to China at the expense of the government, all who But though they manifest some a bill would show the small amount ignorance on this matter in their of sincerity there is in the political anti-Chinese movement.

A Daring Robbery. A daring highway robbery was perpetrated in Broadway on 5th Avenue yesterday afternoon. The wife of Adolph DeBarry, a wealthy elegantly attired man darted be-hind Mrs. DeBarry, caught both

out, lacerating her ear, and escap-Mac Hahon's Motiver, A Paris correspondent states that MacMahon's refusal to accept the result of the elections, and remove the objectionable civil and military

"The Knights of Labor." POTTSVILLE, Pa., 15 .- The Miner's Journal will publish a letter of President Gowen, of the Philadel-phia and Reading Railroad, expos-

ng the secrets of an organization known as the "Knights of Labor," which has been in existence i our dispatches, have grown out of similar dealings of Great Britain with the natives, as those of the United States with the Indians.

Which has been in existence in Schuylkill County over a year. He says a general miners' strike was ordered by the society to take place on February 16th, in the case men were not paid their wages by the catastrophe which has cooner. The catastrophe which has occur-red in South Africa, like the slaughter of Custer and his men, is termed a "massacre." If either engagement had resulted in favor of the white race, it would have been announced as a great "victory."

names of a committee called "Mc-Nutty's Gang," appointed and organized for the purpose of burning the coal breakers and other property in case of a strike, and gives other details of the organization. The publication of the letter will, The Zulus are a semi-civilized it is said, create a sensation only

Three hundred three track of the Mine Hill branch of the Philadelphia Railroad, yesterday, caved, without a moment's warning, into the workings of the Richardson Colliery, near Glen Carbon, It will take several months to fill the cavity and have the road in order.

from Transvaal, which was formerly a Dutch colony, but since 1877 has been under British rule. When the latter was settled by the Dutch they attempted to conquer the Zulus because Zululand was between them and the sea. But the British aided the natives in their resistance and through the bell the sea in their resistance and through the bell through the through the through the prospects of wheat-growing in England.

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Transvaal is now a British dependence, and direct access to the sea is ase rather than to diminish with

FOREIGN.

GREAT BRITAIN. Roumella and Bulgaria. tuguese and the Dutch.

Disguise it as they may, covetousness is the root of the trouble in bassadors that Roumella and Buleparated. Governors Dondonkoff and Stoli-

The British Disaster A Madeira dispatch says: The proper for nations than individuals the British troops in South Africa to oppress and steal from the weak to St. Vincent, called here this Town, reported, subsequently to the disaster to Colonel Glynn's camp that the forces under Dartnell and Lonedale had a notorious engagement with the enemy at Roskes Drift. Col. Pearson's column is safely established at Ekaye. There were no hostile Zulus in Natal.

The Pope and German Emperer. A dispatch from Rome says: Cordial letters have been exchanged between the Pope and the German Emperor. Concessions are made on both sides. The cardinals oppose the Pope's acceptance of the civil list. His Holiness decides, nevertheless, that esclesiastics must obey the laws.

Brilliant Reception. OTTAWA, 15. - The Governor drawing-room reception, last even-ing, the most brilliant affair of the kind ever seen bere. Four hundred ladies and gentlemen were present. Her Royal Highness wore mourning, His Excellency a first rank Windsor uniform.

Russia.l. ST. PETERSBURG, 15. — The Agence Russe hopes the ambassaders of the powers at Constantinople will provisionally regulate the Dobrudscha frontier, and avert the serious consequence possible from the Roumanian quarantine regulation and the sairurs of Arch.

DAVID O. CALDER. regulation and the seizure of Arab Tabla, by which the return of the Russian troops from Turkey is ob-

SPAIN. MADRID, 15 .- Two British ships from Barcelona, from the east are quarantined at Fort Mahon.
A severe storm visited the coast of Galicia yesterday. Two vessels went ashore, and 28 persons were

THE NEW TABERNACLE.

To the Brethren and Sisters of the Salt Lake Stake of Zion: We take pleasure in laying before you a few facts in relation to the past present and future of the New l'abernacie now in course of erec-

It was commenced in the fail of 1877 and from that time to the present, many calls have been made upon your through your Bishops, not only for direct donations, but also to attend entertainments at the Theatre, both of which being intended to aid in the construction of that much needed

The committee take this oppor-tunity of expressing their gratitude not only to the bisheps, but all others who so kindly and generous-ly responded to the above calls. The building has very favorably progressed thus far, and if the thousands who read this article, living in this Stake would like to have it finished all ready for use by the 1st September, it can easily be

And we will venture a prediction that every man, woman or child who has, or may contribute to-wards the erection of that beautiful building, will feel not only thankful that they have done so, but on their first entrance into it will feel that they are abundantly repaid for what they have done. There yet remains, however, much to be done, mostly in carpenter work, and over 50,000 feet of lumber will be wanted to complete it.

Most of the joists and first floor in the body of the hall are laid, also the joists and first floor of the galleries are about (completed. The pinnacles are also being constructed, of which there are 22 in number, 12 of them are ready to be placed in that every man, woman or child

The masens have nearly finished the walls which form the chambers, running lengthways of the building, about three feet wide and nine feet high, which will receive the main steam pipes to which smaller branch pipes will be attached to heat the building. The heating apparatus will be of the most approved plan of warming by steam, and so arranged that an even temperature will be realized in all the house alike:

all possible speed, and procure all necessary material for its early completion, having the fullest confidence that the thousands of adult members of this Stake of Zion will aid us in meeting our obligation. To use a familiar phrase of Bishop Hunter, Many hands make light work, or where there's a will there's a way. there's a way. None are appealed to but those who are both able and willing. The committee therefore wish it distinctly understood that these remarks are not intended to

work on the sympathy of the poor, but as a kind reminder to all the Trusting that on or before the lst day of September next the public may be invited to the dedication of that noble structure for the worship of God our Heavenly Fa-

We remain, your brethren, THE COMMITTEE.

Correspondence. Dudley Case-Brigham City

Litigation, etc. OGDEN CITY, Utah, Feby, 14, 1879. Editors Evening News:

She case of the People vs. Joseph S. Budley came up before Justice Middleton, at 1 o'clock p.m., to-day. on both sides. The cardinals oppose the Pope's acceptance of the civil list. His Floliness decides, nevertheless, that esclesiastics must obey the laws.

The Engineers' Strike.

The strike of engineers is extending to Leeds, Plymouth, Dover, and other points.

Reinforcements.

The 57th Regiment, at Caylon is ordered to the Cape of Good Hope as soon as transportation can be obtained. It is hoped the regiment will reach the Cape within a fortnight.

A portion of the force at Candahar has been ordered to retire to Pisheen.

Pedcatrianism.

Rowell, the Cambridge athlete, sails in the steamship Parthia, today, for New York, for the purpose of contesting the pedestrian championship with O'Leary.

BRITISH AMERCIA.

Toronto I is complaint having been filed in the Joice point, to-day, with wilfully and maliciously murdering Henry Wadman, at Plain City, in Weber County, on the 10th of February, 1879. Judge R. K. Williams appeared for the defense. The complaint being read, the defendant pleaded for the defense, and the defense not being ready for the examination, further hearing, at the request of Judge Williams, (who stated that it was also the request of the prosecution) was postponed until Monday morning, the 24th of February. The defendant did not ask, neither did he desire bail. He was, therefore, remanded to the custody of the sheriff, by whom he was placed in jail, to await the day appointed for his examination.

It may be here explained that both the attorneys in the case, by previous arrangement, are engaged in an important suit for Bright.

Tobonto, 15.—The international curling match, yesterday, eight rinks a side, Canada vs. the United States, resulted in favor of the Americans—score, 144 to 135. Rink No. 8, Dufferin's, Toronto, and Burns' Club, Cleveland, decided the contest for the Macready medal in favor of Dufferin's—score, 13 to 9. The Scottish counties match was also played between Ayrshire and Lanarkshire two rinks a side, for the Accetish-American Journal's medal, resulting in favor of Lanarkshire—43 to 28. The Ref Jackets, of Toronto, vs. H. Andrews, of New York. One-rink was decided each in favor of the latter—20 to 13.

Brilliant Reception. time coming."

Anothershower of rain last night to-day the weather is fine, and the SPRING FASHIONS of 1879. et is that we will have an early spring.

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H. S. YOUNG, Secretary.

SCHOOL NOTICE.

F. SCHOENFRLD, N. HANSEN, PETER BELL. Brighton, Feb. 11, 1879. 46th SCHOOL DISTRICT.

W E, the Undereismed residents in school district No. 46, hereby give notice that there will be a meeting held at the residence of John T. Gerber, on Monday, the 24th day of February, 1870, at 10 a. m., for the purpose of electing three trustees for said district and also for voting on the rate per cent of tax to be assessed, for the purpose of building a schoolhouse and furnishing the same, also for purchasing suitable grounds to build upen.

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