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REPORT OF THE UTAH -COMMISSION.

thele recommendations appears in our telegraphic dispatches. We refrain to know, betther do we chain to how that another war will be inaugurated, but we consider it our duty to achieve and the second of the report is received. It is not very likely that any of their suggestions will be acted upon by Congress at the present session. And we do not see wherein their propositions, if acted upon, would have any bearing upon the question of polygamy, which takes any bearing upon the question of polygamy, which takes any bearing upon the question of polygamy, which takes. We happen to know that the provider do we candidate or precise information of any voice in the election of the local of disp voice in the election of the local of opposing or suppressing the precise of polygamy. But we need not look for logic or consistency in any ridical opponents of the "Mormon" people.
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WE have expressed our opinion from of its organization that the his attorney, F. S. Richards Esq, shows that this opinion is entertained by the legal advisers of the defendant. The groands on which the motion to quash the indictment are based affirm that fitteen persons who were qualified to serve as Grand Jurors were rejected, at five persons now on the Grand Jury were drawn without the notice required by law, leaving but ten peron's lawfully on the Grand Jury, which he composed of fifteen persons lawfully drawn and empanelled. Alcareful reading of the Poland law

and the Utah Statute in reference to Grand Jurors will show that these points are well taken, and though the motion may be denied by the Court after arguments have been presented. they will form strong grounds on which an appeal can be taken if the case should be decided adversely to the defendant, on its merits, which is only a bare possibility.

ATTEMPT TO JUMP A STONE QUARRY.

WE have seen a letter from a gentle-

The tran Commission, it appears, view to enabling them to avoid the have made their report to the Secretary of the Interior. A brief synopsis of their source of our information did not their recommendations appears in our claim to know, neither de we claim to telegraphic dispatches. We refrain from extended comment until a fuller rated, but we consider it our duty to

croft's History of the Pacific States has just been published. It is the first

volume of the History of California, and six other volumes will be devoted the time of its organization that the so-called Grand Jury of the present term of the Third District Court is an illegal body. The motion entered this morning by Rudger Clawson though morning by Rudger Clawson though Cruz in [1519, relating the particulars of his occupation of the Pacific Coast and his explorations to find the northwest passage, and continues the history of the North Mexican States to 1769, giving a full account of the work of the Mission Fathers, Jesuits and Franciscans, who made but little progress in redeeming the soil or in taking advantage of its opportunities for improvement, but contented themselves with oringing the natives into the church and building chapels and convents. One chapter is devoted to the bibll-

ography of Californian history. The labors of the historian may be measurably appreciated by a perusal of this chapter. His list of authorities for this part of his work alone omprises 4,000 titles of books, pamoblets, newspapers, printed docuneots, articles and manuscripts. The public archives of the Spanish and Mexican Government in California have been copied, transcripts of the Mission records have been made, re-

cords kept by Mexican officials and retained in their families have been hunted up, living pioneers have been sought out and their personal relation

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The Phrenological Journal for May

sent him acted outside of his author-ization. No course of the kind exhibi-ited in this matter can, it persisted in, result either in good to him or the first officer. THE PROBABILITY OF A TREIGHT FIGHT. We take occasion to again draw atten-tion to the fact that a few days ago prominent railroad man expressed and open opinion to the effect that there was a probability of another railroad war within the next thirty days. He tay the benefit of his ideas to some of the tading houses in this city, with tisk of being caught at a disadvantage. CATARRH CREAM BALM AY FEVER 2 ELY

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shoulder and A O on left thigh. If the above described animals are not claimed on or before the 5th day of May they will be sold at public auction at the Estray Pound. Tooele City, at 10 o'clock a. m., May 8, 1854. M. NELSON, District Poundkeeper. Tooele, April 28th, 1884.

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WINNIPEG, 30.—General Superinten-dent Egan has received the following telegram from the thirty-third siding: "There are between three and four thousand Chinese here who wish to work on the rallway as laborers, they have had experience on the Union Pa-cific, and Northerni Pacific on the On-derdonk contracts. They are a first class lot of laborers and are certain to thousand Chinese here who wish to work on the railway as laborers, they have had experience on the Union Pa-cific, and Northerni Pacific on the On-derdonk contracts. They are a first class lot of laborers and are certain to give general satisfaction. I can furnish a greater number if necessary; answer greater number if necessary; answer Salt Lake Cuy, U. T., April 11, 1884. dll8 td ediately.

immediately. H. J. SAMMONS, Agent for Wall Lung and others." The white population east of the Rockies have long complained of the employment of the Chinese informer on railway construction, and it is not im-probable that the engagement of such a large number of Celestials will lead to serious disturbances. In Probate Court, Territory of Utah, County of Salt Lake,

FOREIGN.

PATCRES.

In the Matter of the Estate of Mahonri M. Young, Deceased, Hung Himself.

Notice for Publication of Time appointer for Proving Will, etc. CINCINNATI, 30.—Allen Ingalls, one of the murderers charged with burking the Taylor family at Avondale last win-ter, hung himself in the county jall this morning. DURSUANT TO AN ORDER OF SAID PURSUANT TO AN ORDER OF SAID Court, made on the 28th day of April bids natice is hereby given, that Wednes-day, the 14th day of May 1884, at 10 o'clock, A. M. of said day, at the Court Room of said Court, at the County Court house in the City and County of Sait Lake has been appoint-ed as the time and place for proving the Will of said Mahonri M. Young deceased, and for hearing the application of Agnes M. Young for the issuance to her of Latters Testamentary when and where any person interested miny appear and contest the same. Dated April Sorth 1881 here it LATEST TEANS-ATLANTIC DIS-

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man residing in Sanpete, that gives an of events taken down, and the proaccount of an attempt to jump a stone ceedings of public bodies and societies quarry, a short distance from Ephraim, of different kinds have been consulted, which has been for a considerable time in possession of Edward L. Parry. It is from that claim that the beautiful stone has come that ornaments many of the recently erected buildings in this city. It appears that another quarry in the same vicinity was sometime since located by Mr. S. E. Bamberger, but the product is not so marketable as that from Parry's location: not on account of any inferiority of the stone, but simply because it is somewhat harder, and consequently more difficult to manipulate.

The letter states that ou Sunday, the in condensing into this volume of 744 18th inst., Mr. Parry was informed that, at the instance of Mr. Bamberger, pages the authentic data of 250 years, are displayed in a manner to call forth alnumber of men in the latter's employ astonishment and admiration. were on the point of proceeding to his The volume closes with a full list of quarry with tools, for the purpose of the male inhabitants of the province of taking out rock, or, in other words, California from 1769 down to 1800. The jumping the property. Mr. Parry got a names have been gathered from Misnumber of his men together and reached the quarry shead of the other party. On their arrival the latter were inform-ed by Mr. Parry, that if they entered fections, yet the historian declares "it the quarry to take rock he should treat them as he would any band of men who. might invade his house for the purpose of stealing his goods.

In the meantime Mr. Bamberger's men are said to have communicated with him, the result being that the party of intending jumpers, to the number of seven appeared at Mr. Par- ments of the ago/ Published by A. L. ry's quarry again on Friday, the 18th, Bancroft & Co., San Francisco. a fellow named Stevens seeming to be a leader among them. They did not appear to heed the warning given this time to keep away, and Stevens advancel, when one of the Parry hands stood in his way to prevent him com-ing forward. Stevens struck at this man, but "reckoned without his host." to the common pletures of the "peculiar people," and he also re-Like's flash the man assaulted guarded fors to the writer as a "candid witthe blow, dealt his antagonist a few ness." The Joarnal is very intereststunhers, knocking him down and placing him at such decided disadvan- articles. tage that he was fain to agree to withdraw from the scene. So far as we have yet learned the matter ended there.

It is to be hoped that there will be no more of this affair. Should the contrary he the case, however, we are afralil serious trouble will ensue. Mr. Parry, in whose possession the property now is, is a man of recognized respeciability and character. He is one of the most peaceable men under ordinary circumstances that could be found in any community, but if we judge him properly he is one of the last men in the world to supincly rewhat he esteenis to this rights, and we do believe that any attempt to take from him the quarry to which he deems himself to have a better right of possession than any other person will he.

- Not Pleuro-Pm WASHINGTON, Pa., 30.-

Killed and Wounded CAPE TOWN, 30. - In suppressing riotous striking laborers in the dia-mond fields, the police killed and wounded several. altogether comprising the most thorough and complete inquiry ever made into the history of any State. The Winner.

The discovery of California and the The discovery of California and the Bay of San Francisco is made a prom-inent feature in this volume, the estab-dald second, Harvester third. Ten isliment of Spanish rule in Calfornia man.

Cholera.

pueblo foundings, local events, foreign The troop ship Crocodile was releasrelations, Indian affairs, statistics, ined from quarantine, and entered Ports-mouth Harbor. After leaving Bombay eight soldiers were stricken with oliohera; six died. The progress of the epidemic was rapid. dustries and institutions, manufactures, mining, agriculture, etc., etc., are each described, and the literary skill and remarkable powers of the writer

THOSE WOMEN FOLK. How Hard-Headed Men Estimate

Some Things which they don't Understand. han the Anybody who has led a domestic,

sion registers, company rosters and knows how common such things as the backache, and pains in the chest, are among thousands of documents. Although it the women who do the work. Often-and perhaps generally-the distresses are borne may well be doubted if so complete a about, and the machinery of the house goes list of the carliest inhabitants can be formed for any other State of the on. Beyond this, those coarse gramed ani mals whom New England women call "the men folks," seldom look, So long as their wives or daughters are not actually in bed, United States or Maxico." California has reason to be proud of such a history and such an historian. The His-tory of the Pacific States will rank under the doctor's care, the average thick skinned husband and father gives the sub among the greatest literary achieve-

ject no attention. At the same time the poor household drudges-who deserve a better fate-creep around, broom for utensils in hand, up stnirs down stairs and out of doors, doing that wommin's work which "is never done." Losses of loved wives and fair girls-losses whose suddenness and

contains a well written article on "The ctedness astonish those wooden pated husbands and fathers-fall, scemingly out of a clear sky, and form the logical sequel to the story of neglect. Now, you men who stand at the heads of

ten thousand such homes, allow us to drop a word in your respective cars. It these women of yours are worth having, they are worth saving. That back-ache-that pain in the chest! What are they but indications ing and contains a number of excellent of some organic trouble of the kidneys, the We are in receipt of a financial statement of the Logan Temple to April 1st, 1884, from Superintendent Charles O.

ROUS PLASTER. It will soothe that ner Card. As it is probable that a com-plete account up to the time of dedivoul distress, drive away that pain, banish that dull, weary back achr. give new strength to the body and frain hope to the heart. No other plasters will do this. The Beuson's Plaster, however, is not made to. cation will be given at the services, we do not publish the report now received. We hope to be able to print the figures sell-but to heal. It is a remedy which which will be then reported showing never yet broke its promise-and never will. Yourdruggist has it, But before paying your 25 cents and patting the plaster in your the total expense of the magnificent ocket, look for the word CAPCINE cut in Seabury & Johnson, pharmaceutical Cnemists, New York.

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