THE LICENCE OF JOURNALISM.— For maliguant, mendacious, and shanderous personalities the Ameri-can press stands in the front mark, and prominent in this front rank stand those few individual journals whose chief stock in trade is abuse of the "Mormon" people. These Arabs of the press would do themselves a favor by taking to heart the following comments from the New York Hera'd upon the subject in hand— d and has a bad tendency to grow ADVERTISEMENTS. EVENING NEWS. NEW PUBLISHED DAILY, MINDAYS EXCEPTED AT FOLD O' CLOCK. VID O. CALDER, EDITOR AND PUBLISHER. April. 14, 197 NEWS OF THE DAY. E TRADE -Four 'persons were drowned yesterday, in the harbor of Charles-ton, S. C. There was a violent sncw storm in New York and other parts of the East yesterday. this country. The temperature is mild; anow seldom falling and very rarely ly-ing on the ground longer than one day. When Salt Lake is visited SIXTEEN PAGES AND EIGHTY COLUMNS OF READING. Partial Table of Contents :the press itself must seek protec-tion from its own bad elements in by a fierce snow-storm, Sevier is bothered only by a slight fall of -A young man, eighteen years of age, was found in San Francisco Third District Court Proceedings The Reynolds Caso An Attorney in Trouble Utab No-thern Baliroud Extensio more stringent libel laws." hail or snow. yesterday, dying of starvation. The Pittsburg Commercial en-dorses the above quotation in this wise— (This is performently said and we 1.000 pieces Standard Prints, at --It has been decided that the 10c. yd commissioner of internal revenue can examine bank checks, to see A Fraudulent Fellow that there has been no fraud in **Choice Shirting Prints.** 1,000 enversation chools and Education in the South "This is pertinently said, and we days since. are glad to see the Herald at length assuming the same ground which tant one hundred and seventy-five stamping them. ----The publishers of two Len-Sunday School Jubilee don newspapers have been sum-moned to the bar of the House of Commons, for breach of privilege. Minutes of the Annual General Con-ference - Names and Destina-tions of Missionaries Called, etc. Sensational Correspondence tant one hundred and miles from the territorial metropo -The Louisiana Legislature met in special session to-day. -Dan Brrent the to-day. Standard 1,000 FIRST CLASS. A part and What a Change ! 20c. yd. Pacific Armures, at 100 -Judicial Persecution Utah and the Mormons -Dan Bryant, the famous min-trel performer, was buried to-day. By Telegraph. Those are our sentiments, exactly. bout Suffrage -Boynton has made an exhi-A Normal School for Nurses Neither the Best nor the Worst Choice Grenadines, at 20c. yd. bition of his powers in the water, before twenty thousand people, at 100 PER WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH LINE. BE CONSISTENT. - The Cleveland elling Matches Plain Dealer says-Boulogue, France. TO-DAY'S DISPATCHES. Dress Goods, at 20c. yd. 100 -Baron Brunow, the Russian "A Mormon name I George Rey-nolds has been convicted of poly-gamy. It may be proper and right to prosecute the Mormons for this practice, however much they may plesd that polygamy is a part of their religion, and that they con-sider the act of Congress of 1862, making polygamy a crime. con-More Judicial Monomania diplomatist, is dead. No Pap This Year EASTERN. -A singular murder was com-Second District Court Proc Strange Murder Case. mitted at Washington, D. C., yes-terday. The victim was General Judge Boreman's Rabid Charge-His Curious Ideas on Polygamy WASHINGTON, 14. - A very ex-traordinary attempt at murder was Sutton; his murderer a man named dusic of Whist Hing Builets made here last evening. The par-ties are General Sutton, in arms in the Mexican war, and Ross, who Ross. The two were about to be-come partners in a billiard room. Bees-How to Make a Little Fortune by Them For particulars see telegrams. making polygamy a crime, con-trary to the Constitution of the United States; but let us be consist-The Mormon Question making polygamy a crime, con-trary to the Constitution of the United States; but let us be consist-ent about the thing. Let us not make scapegoats of the Mormons." About Jud. es Lowe and Parker ----General Shiras, commissary general of the U.S. army, died this Outrageous Proceedings in Tooe's The Jones Election Riot Case morning. tolen Horses at Corinne How to Kill Lucern were to occupy, to consult with him a out some improvements, and while there Ross attacked bim with a heavy hammer, and a sharp instrument. After that everything Our Cleveland contemporary A Visit to John Whitmer NEWS NOTES. might recollect that censuring Land Patents Issued Crimes, Casualties, etc., for the last other people's supposed wrong do-We are SELLING CHEAP in Sheetings is a favorite way some people month Local News. have of diverting attention from was a blank to Sutton for two heur Correspondence, Home and Foreign. Telegraphic Dispatches from All Parts of the World. their own real wrong doings. It is the old story of the mote and the beam. BAD WORK AT THE ELECTION.— BAD WORK AT THE ELECTION. ings, Bleach Muslins, Denims, Check and A sixteen-pound cauliflower is the latest astouisher in San Bern-Notes of Various Kinds. Beviews of Books, etc. Brevitles. Cheviot Shirtings, Ginghams, Prints, Per-The Los Angeles Star says: Poetry. were summened; the physician said that Sutten must die. In hi The Cincinnati Gazette talks in One of the Best In his the following condemnatory strain ante-mortem statement he said concerning the election at that city that Ross was his murderer. Ross in the World. THIRD CLASS. All the New York papers say Annual Subscription, \$3.50; post

Next month ten thousand men will be put to work on the Phila-delphia Centennial buildings. There is probably no place in California which is improving more rapidly than San Bernardino. Westerly, R. I., is wild over the within its timits. Success not to go to eternity with a lie on his lips. The affair is very mysterious. Both Sutton and Ross are widely known. as a sample-Dead.

Resumed Work.

Funeral of Dan Bryant.

Meeting of Legislature-

entirely unprovided for.

age, 15 cents. Single copy, 10 cents.

In Salt Lake City; April 12, of inflamma tion of the lungs, ALICE MAY, daughter of Baoch and Janett Covey, aged 4 months and 12 days.



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DOMESTIC MONEY ORDERS

ing.

Millions of little grasshoppers are hopping about in Kansas. A nephew of Sir Walter Scott

saws wood in Montreal for a liv-

ardino.

"This is the year for the seven-year locusts."

within its limits. The loss of cattle in the Walla

(W. T.) valley, during the recent cold spell, foots up about 10,000. A national conference of repre-sentative workingmen will be held at Cincinnati in September.

Belgium is apparently the little lamb who disturbs the water of the stream from which the Prussian wolf says he wishes to drink.

Kladderadalsch says the only way horses can go out of Germany into France is with Uhlans on

A Chicago female sued one of her adorers for the damage done by his spilling wine on her dress, and won the case.

According to recent statistics, 40 per cent., of the whole area of Rusia, or 442,897, 500 scres is covered with timber trees.

In Connecticut a man on trial for his life is no longer necessarily sub-ject to the whims of jurors. His case may be given to two judges, at his own election.

Colonel Jefferson Davis and Captain Ulysses 8. Grant are invited to re-union of the officers of the Mexican war in Austin, Texas, on the 8th of May.

The municipal authorities of Paris are deliverating the propriety of requiring that all coffiins shall be made of cemant, as they were, in fact, in the Gallo-Roman period of French history.

It is a singular fact that music teachers are extinct in Boston. There are, however, plenty of "Di-rectors of Trans-continental Conser-vatories of Music," etc.— Boston Globe.

Part of a Duluth congregation thinks that the preacher has a right to chew tobacco while preach ing, and the other part argues that he ought to swallow the juice if he on the Texas frontier. The Mexican authorities have their story to tell of the situation, and as might be expected their story is not ex actly similar to that of the Ameridoes chew.

A German physician has dis-covered that tobacco smoking by boys interferes with the molecular changes coincident with develop-ment of tissues, and makes the blood corpuscies oval and irregular at the edge. ican Judges, Sheriffsand Aldermen gure prominently among the rob-

The Norristown Herald is hyper-critical. It grumples because John ifen'y Brown spells his name "Ju-nius Henri Browne." He ought to be thankful that the idiot don't spell it Junious Henreigh Braughne. —Washington Chronicle. bers. It is proposed to put a check upon the raids of both sides by

A young California farmer, still unmarried, writes to his old friends in Ohio: "Thear are plenty of girls here, but they ain't wuth h-l-room for a working man. All they think of is fine dress and running with other men."

London's newest entertainment is a "soirce of hairdressing," in which a professor of the art per-formed on chosen heads before the public with the skill and artistic sense with which Paganiul perormed on the fiddle.

Why not abolish colleges and erect state prisons instead? A con-vict in the Rhode Island prison has acquired Latin, Greek, Arabic, German, French, Italian, and Span-ish during the six years be has al-ready been imprisoned, and is now at work on Hebrew.

The ore from the Newburyport liver mine, it is said, increases in chness as the shaft goes down. he latest assay yielded at the rate Editor Deseret News:

"Here is a specimen scene: Time, Monday noon; scene, Niath Ward polls. A citizen says: 'I challenge that man's vote,' the vote having got already as far toward the ballot-box as the judge's hand. 'What for?' 'Well, swear him, and he'li find out.' Mr. Voter is sworn. 'Now, where do you live?' asks the citizen. 'Shelby County,' answers the veter, as he takes back his vote and walks calming away. No ar died here this morning.

and walks calmiy away. No ar rests, judges complarent, and a couple of policemen grinning."

LIQUOR LAW .- Massachusetts has

ong been troubled by liquor laws,

Ing been troubled by liquor laws, chiefly prohibitory, and has found them unsatisfactory. She has now adopted a stringent license law, which is thus spoken of— "Massachusetts after tinkering with prohibitory liquor laws for years has finally adopted a strin-years has finally adopted a strin-

with prohibitory liquor laws for years has finally adopted a strin-gent license law. Among its pro-visions is one that no sale or deliv-ery of liquor shall be made to a per son known to be a drunkard, or to an interiated warman or tog minor

son known to be a drunkard, or to an intoxicated person or to a minor; and another that in case of damage done by an intoxicated person the liquor dealer is made liable, and he is further subject to damages should he pensist in selling liquor to a per-son habitually liable to intoxica-tion, after warning from a husband, wife, child, guardian or employer.³³

wife, child, guardian or employer.

Two Sides TO & STORY .- There has been considerable said of late oncerning alleged Mexican raids

FOREIGN.

CREAT BRITAIN. Boynton Exhibiting-Dead. LONDON, 14 .- Twenty thousand

ersons, yesterday, witnessed the speriments of Paul Boynton with his life saving apparatus, in the barbor of Boulogue. Baron Brunow, the Russian diplomatist, is dead.

Singular Story from Maine Temporary Return to Life.

The Augusta, Me., Journal, of Friday, 19th of March, tells this marvelous tale: We have an event to chronicle that would scarcely be believed were it not authoritatively for hy competent wi parties whose testimony ca be disputed or set usid ung man in the town of Vas ng in the last star the disease which had insid usly and stealthily brought his

ate a syllable. He be indows in his room, put out the resort to every means to esh air. One day last Thursday, we understand-ung man died. Friendly prepared the poor emaciate or the burial; but just as th

ng friends were a nains for the cash

of returning life, in what se In the spring of 1867 the few in-nabitants of sevier Co. were forced a abandon their homes on account ear of an attendant was f the hostile attitude of the In-Four years later a portion of the people returned to their forsake but that portion was not in the death char was no huskiness in appeared lively an number of one hundred and amilies in the United Order. ther pettlements of the coun-eraged, have a corresponding tion of the people in this The success of the Order, here, in marked, not only in the general good spirit prevailing, but in the and he described which to his mortal

At St. George, April 1st, of r'eumatic fever, after a sickness of about two weeks, MARY ANN HALB, wife of Christopher L.

was born June 26th, 1816, at General Alexander Shiras, Com-missary General of the U.S.A.,

Deceased was born June 26th, 1816, at Burnley. Lancashire, England; was bap-tized a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, March 12th, 1840; emigrated from England in 1848, and went to St. Louis, Mo.; she arrived with her husband at Sait Lake City in 1852; in 1856 she accompanied her Busband on a mission to the Santa Chara: in 1863 settled in St. George, where she since resided, a respect-ed member of the community. She died, as she had for nearly thirty-five years lived, a firm believer in the scapel of Christ so re-realed through the Prophet Joseph Smith. She has left a husband, four some and two daughters and twelve grandchildren. -[Out. PITTSBURG, 14.-Fifty puddlers of a furnace here started in I. Painter & Son's mills this a.m., the puddlers resuming work at the 5.50 scale. It is anneunced that other mills will also resume to morrow, and it is thought that in a short time a majority of the mills will be in full operation.

Mult unial Star, please copy. add pit

At Clarkston, April 3rd, of croup, WIL-LIAM HEBER, eldest son of Martin and ogene Harris, jup., aged 6 years, months, and six days. This is the eighth child of which the fam-

ity has been bereaved, three of which have died within the last twelve months.

"Children will be enthroned in the pres-nee of the Father and the Lamb."-Jos.ph Imith. Con.

At Fairview, Sanpete County, April 4th. 1875, BENJAMIN JONES, in the 80th year of A series of performances is to be given in the principal theatres for the benefit of his family, who are his age

Elder Jones was born Feb. 24th, 1796, a Chilocking, Delaware County, N.Y. Bap-tined by Elder G. M. Hinkle, April 10, 1832,

in Tazewell County, Ill ; ordained senio NEW ORLEANS, 14 .- The legislature met at noon, and was the most orderly for many years. The conservative members were sworn 8th, 1814, in Nauvoo, Ill. Emigra to Utah in 1:50. During more than his in, and a resolution was adopted in the house, referring the claims of those included in the award to the committee on elections, which will report to-morrow. Both par-ties seem to accept the award with-out opposition, making it a success. and trial, he was ever one of those true Sal his place with the bla es of reward and everias which he so well secured to

> At Darton, near Barnsley, March 9th EMMA BEDDOES. Deceased was born August 13, 1904; baptized July 5, 1801. She lived a faithful Saint, and died in the hope of a giorious resurrection. -[Com.]-MGlenmial Star.

At Kilmarnook, March 2nd. after sixteen weeks' lines, of consump ion, ANDREW MACKIE, arel 25 years and 3 months. De. ceased was born at Stewarton, in 1849, and baptized Nov. 2, 1867.-[Com.]-Milennial

MINING STOCKS.

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San Francisco, April 14. 80 Ophir, 99; 991; 100; 991

480 Opnir, 88; 995; 100; 99; 200 Mexican, 274; 27; 225 G & C, 184; 184; 184 575 B & B, 58; 584; 584; 544; b 80 50 Savage, 1824; 131 150 Chollar, 64: 65, b 30; 65; 64 800 H & N, 44; 444; b 80 2560 C Point, 42; 414; 424; b 80; 414, b5; 404; 41 110 Jacket, 87; 87; 100 Imperial, 88 60 Empire Mill, 61 815 Kentuck, 171; 18; 174; 18; b 5 320 Alpha, 224; 23; 224 355 Belcher, 374; 371 167 Con Ve, 4474; 450; 4474 B Nev, 181; 14; 14, b 10; 184

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The Cincinnati Times thus pres ints some little matters of national mportance-

the very handsomely this year. The revenue exceeds the estimate by \$2,395,000, and the expenditures fall below the estimate by \$3,180,000. It has been our misfortune, of late, to reverse this pleasant order of things."

Sevier County and Settles

RICHFINLD, Sevier Co., April 7, 1875.

Correspondence.

NATIONAL BALANCE SHEETS.

intering into an extradition treaty with Mexico, so that the offenders can be pursued and arrested where-



The latest assay yraided at the late of more than \$3,000 to the ton. Six hundred feet at land on the Boyn-ton lode was sold last week for \$160,000 to persons in Springfield, Mass.-Ez., April 8.

Mass.—EL, April 3. The dethronement of Isabelle, the flower girl of the Paris Jockey Glub, is a sensation in the gay city. This "girl" is forty years oid, stout, very dark, somewhat rich, and mean enough not to support her mother. There are four or five other flower girls in Paris. They all get rich and wear diamonds in their cars.

A cow in Glasgow, Ky., met with singular misfortune a few days ro. She was on the outside of a stable in which was a horse, and it is supposed that in licking through the cracks of the stable the horse either bit or pawed off her tongue, as it was found lying in the stable. Serjeant Ballantyne, who defend-ed the "claimant" in his first trial, has now got another queer client. He has gone all the way to India to defend the Gulcowar of Baroda, charged with attempting to poison the Biltish resident in his domin-fions. Ballantyne was received with great enthusiasm by the na

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