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DEMOCRATIC STATE TICKET. JUSTICE OF SUPREME COURT. WILLIAM A. PORTER. Of Philadelphia.

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HE ACCEPTS

The last number of the Johnstown Tribune announces the important fact, that RICHARD J PROUDPOOT, Esq , has determined to accept the nomination for Assembly, tendered him by the late Know-Nothing and Black-Republican County Convention. The 'Squire is now fairly in the field, and we presume the people may anticipate the honor of his calling on them ere long, for the purpose of soliciting their votes. The Tribune also publishes an extract from a letter of Mr. Proudfoot's to Messrs. Swank & Bowman, which, as far as it goes, is quite as interesting and instructive as any of the large number of interesting and instructive political letters which have appeared vention, with great unanimity, as their candidate for the Legislature, I feel bound to waive whatever objections I may have entertained to having my name brought before this, our watchword should be, 'Our country requires every man to do his duty!" Which requires every man to obtain a seat in our State Legislature if he can, and at the end of ling." Now, this is ambiguous and unsatisthe session pocket the nice little sum of seven hundred dollars in consideration of his noble sacrificing spirit which the 'Squire manifests, an equally "valuable consideration them thereuuto moving."

'Squire Proudfoot is, we believe, a very worthy man and good citizen; but he certainly can urge no claims to the support of a candidate in his life. Certainly nothing but strong personal friendship could ever have | From this it will be seen that in order to induced him to do so. He is a fanatic on unite, it is not necessary that there should be the slavery question of the Horace Greely and Lloyd Garrison school, and regards the between them. We may quote further upon Democracy in the Northern States as dough- this point from an elaborate article that aphis views; but that does not render them the less dangerous and fanatical. He be-

The evils to be apprehended from elevating men to power who are hostile to democratic principles, cannot be easily exaggerated. Of is sticidal which places in the hands of our enemies the weapons to crush and destroy us. Democrats have nothing to gain from abana single instant. No considerations of a per- very?" sonal or private nature should ever induce them to give aid and comfort to the cause of bigotry and fanaticism.

leaders being thunderstruck at the enthusiasm | State Convention would be "one step toward" has been received by the honest and indepenthusiasm was manifested. We were present in a crowd of Know Nothings and Republithat the enthusiasm and excitement manifested, did not equal that usually called forth by the sudden escaping of the cork from a bottle of pop. Mr. Proudfoot may be a very great and popular man, but he will be beaten by ties will be signally defeated. his opponent, Mr. Porter, by more than thirteen hundred votes. We hope the Editors of the Tribune will not feel astonished when they perceive Squire Proudfoot peering thro' the little end of the horn on the morning after the second Tuesday of next October.

Nothing can possibly be more ridiculous than the efforts of certain self constituted leaders, to organize an opposition party in this country, zens of Pennsylvania who lest their lives in out of every political organization in the land upholding the honor of their country's flag opposed to the Democracy. The movement can- during the Mexican war, and as Pennsylvanot possibly succeed. The Republican party contains many fereigners who sought this coun try for the purpose of enjoying that freedom they were denied in the land of their birth. The Re publican party bids them a hearty welcome to its ranks. The Know Nothing party rejects them with scorn, and declares them unworthy to exercise and enjoy the rights of American citizens. And yet they are now asked to unite with the men who declare them outcasts on the face of the earth. And for what purpose? for the pur- bled in the Executive Chamber on Wednes- Jacob Rehms, city Marshal of Chicago, in pose of defeating the Democratic party- a party day last-eleven members being present- connection with Bradley, undertook to aid in that has always protected the rights of adopted the Governor, of course, presiding. They the matter, and as Rehms can speak the citizens, and treated them as freemen. We were were in consultation some time, and finally German language, he worked to good adabout to make some further observations on this decided to reject Mr. Wrigley's plan, which | vantage. No tidings of the murderer having subject, when our esteemed friend, Mr. Daniel O. | they, at the previous meeting, had almost de- | been received up to the beginning of August Evans, handed us a copy of the "Cambro American," (a Welsh paper published in New York,) containing the following editorial article, which certainly contains "more truth than poetry," on the subject of "Fusion-its aims and its objects." The article is well written and merits an atten- ble, shaped like the trank of the Mexican Jacobi's father. A cattle dealer, and an extive perusal. It will be perceived that the wri- pulm tree, and is surmounted with a magnifi- police officer, residing near Jacobi's father, ter is a member of the Republican party :

Fusion-Its Aims and Objects. The opposition to the Federal Administration New York are debating whether it is best to livide and be beaten or to unite and beat. Either course is plain before them; they have only

to choose between the twothink it has hit the nail right on the head. ties for the construction of the Monument wrote to the Sheriff of Dubois county, asking With those who advocate fusion, it is plainly a question of ins or outs, - of beating or being beat, -of gaining political influence, or losing ture until the meeting of the General Assem- would pay personally a reward of fifty dollars the little they now have. From the language bly. Mr. Batterson is about to proceed to for the arrest of Jacobi. He also sent the we see used, we are convinced that it is a Rome for the purpose of finishing the works | Sheriff a copy of the following "ruse" which matter of careful deliberation, and that a nice of art left uncomplated by the late Mr. Bar- had been gotten up by efficer Bradley, upo calculation of chances has led the leaders of tholomew, the eminent American Sculptor - the suggestion of Mayor Weaver, and pul the Republican party to believe that by truck- This fortunate circumstance will afford Mr, lished in all the German papers in the west, ing to the prejudices of the American party | B an excellent opportunity of selecting the as well as in this city. He asked the Sheriff against foreigners, they can afford to do with- finest marble, and executing the important to have it inserted in a German newspaper in out the votes of those adopted citizens whom work entrusted to his hands in a manner Dubois county, so that Jacobi's friends might aversion to Negro Slavery has heretofore led which, while it will be worthy of his talents, see it, and in hopes Jacobi himself might acto sympathise with them.

during the present year. The 'Squire says: that there shall be no double-dealing, -that nection with this interesting matter, it sho'd swamp, about sixty miles from Chicago, in Indi-"Having been nominated by the Union Con- all shall be plain, distinct, and above board. be borne in mind that there is a treaty in ex- ana, in a very decayed condition, so much so Taking into consideration the occurrences of istence between this country and Italy, by that it could not be recognized-having been the last few years, and the bitterness of the which the right is secured to the American The clothes he were were of German make, warfare waged by the Know Nothing party actist of sending home, duty free, all his and from a piece of what appeared to be a pass against adopted citizens, it is not too much for | works. us to expect a distinct and unequivocal declathe public, believing, that at a time like ration upon that head from the party we are expected to vote for. At a Union meeting held on the 19th inst. at Kingston, Ulster Co. the only reference made to this subject in the being interpreted, means, that our country resolutions was, that they asked "one or two years' residence after naturalization before vofactory. What has become of the right of adopted citizens to hold office, which has been welf-sacrificing patriotism. We presume, Nothing party? Do the Union men acknowl- our pure mountain air The prospects of Pillsburg: I have gone on to Indianapolis, in more than nine-tenths of the citizens of this edge or repudiate that right? This is a que: - Judge Porter's election by an overwhelming county would display the same noble self- tion which, we are aware, it would be extremely inexpedient to answer before election; and, judging from appearances, there is no inten-(Am.,) at the Kingston meeting, may be taken as indicative of the politics of the advo-

cates of fusion upon this head:-"Were the two parties so far assunder as single Democrat in the county. Although a to entertain the pleasant feeling that they foreigner by birth, he has always preferred ought to cut each other's throats? It was not the dark lantern order to the Democratic so. They agreed on all the main questions, party, and has, time and again, voted for men who were pledged, if elected, to contribute their best efforts towards depriving Men might talk disparagingly about union him of his rights as an American citizen | and sav, "Are you going to racrifice princi-Are we not right, fellow-citizens, in saying ples?" No, they wanted to unite to over nrow that the man who would thus voluntarily a common enemy to the principles of both—and an enemy, as they believed, to the counassist in ostracising himself, is unworthy try and its best interests And, because they and restraint: of the support of freemen? He has always formed such an alliance, was he compelled to Dr. Wm. Woodruff, once a respected phybeen hostile to Democratic men and meas- adopt any Republican man's principles, or was sician in New York, died at a house of illsures, and we consider it as extremely doubt- any Republican thereby compelled to adopt fame in Detroit last week. of delirium tre- that Jacobi was arrested at Indianapolis, by

union of principles, nothing in fact but union of interests, -they agree to divide the spoils | had been re-united, died.

answered:over to us, while we take not one step toward honest self-humiliation, which might be imilongs to the most dangerous class of mon in them? Can we rationally expect them to come tated with profit by thousands of later and the provent and the provent on the reception of bul- forcements on the road are stopped, will be another column.

Is there any valid objection to an avowal, by the Republican State Convention, of sympathy with every earnest judicious effort to correct abuses in our Elections, especially that wield it against us; and certainly that policy proposed right in itself? and is not a declaration in its favor clearly expedient? And would doning the landmarks of their party for even the struggle to prevent the Extension of Sla-

As the Republican party has repeatedly avowed "sympathy with every earnest, judicious effort to correct abuses in our elections," it is rather difficult to understand how the ex-The Tribune talks about the "Democratic pression of this same "sympathy" at the next with which the nomination of Mr Proudfoot | the Americans We rather think that having "one or more" names from among the Americans on the State Ticket will constitute the dent voters of the county." Well, that is de- "one step" which is to gain their votes for Liberty street, and after spending a few cidedly rich. Will our neighbors be good the Republican candidates, and not any 'avow- days there, resolved to push on to Chicago, enough to inform us where or when that en- als' of "sympathy" on the part of the State with a view of buying land and settling Convention.

Much stress is laid on the policy and wisdom of acting from a practical view of things; company with his wife, to see some friends cans when the nomination of Squire Proud- and that, doubtless, is the correct course; but on Troy Hill, as he alleged. He came back foot was first announced, and can truly say to ask us, on the grounds of "expediency," to about midnight without her, and in reply to vote for men that make our pros ption an article of their creed, is decidedly cool.

> We trust, however, that better counsel may prevail at the convention, and that any attempt at uniting the Republican and American par- dren, with the girl Satler, took the western

> As this is a subject in which Welsh Repub licans all over the country have a deep and days after vital interest, we do not think that we owe our readers an apology for introducing it into in good earnest, and spared no labor or exthe columns of the CAMBRO.

> Re We elip the following from a recent letter of the Harrisburg correspondent of the Johnstown Echo. As the Monument is intended to honor the memory of deceased citinians will be called upon to contribute the expenses of its erection, we regret that a Pennsylvania architect could not be found, worthy to prepare a plan for, and superintend the erection of the Monument, Doubtless, however, the Commissioners, in their superior wisdom, acted wisely in adopting the plan of Indiana with circulars, and communicated the gentleman from Connecticut ,-

"The Monument Commissioners re-assemtermined to adopt. They then chose that of Rehms visited Jasper, the county seat of Mr James G. Batterson, of Hartford, Con- Dubois county, and had an interview with necticut. In this we think the Committee the Sheriff, who pledged his assistance. He exhibited their wisdom and good taste. The also went to Ferdinand, and instructed the design is much more chaste, beautiful, and Postmaster there to note earefully the postappropriate It is a column of Italian mar- mark upon any letter which might be sent to cent at tue of the "Goddess of Liberty." The were employed by Rehms to keep an open cost of the Monument will be \$30,000-six eye for Jacobi. The cattle dealer, did a appointed to prepare the Commissioners' pro- Rehms returned to Chicago, he wrote to ceedings, in order to be presented to the Mayor Weaver, informing him what he had next Legislature for its action on the subject, | done. So says the Providence Journal, and we The architect is to enter into approved sure. On the 10th of August, Mayor Weaver himself for the sum above named. Nothing him to communicate freely with Rehms and further will be done in regard to the struc- Bradley, and telling him that he (the Mayor) will reflect credit upon this good old Com- cidentally hear of it, and be induced to leave We do not complain of this; we do not think monwealth, for having creeted a Monument his place of concealment. It is as follows: we have any right to complain; but we insist to the brave and illustricus dead. In con- "The body of a man was found drowned in a

HON. WILLIAM A. PORTER.

Our talented and popular candidate for Supreme Judge was in Johnstown several days, last week, and of course made quite a favorable impression on the minds of the Democracy of the Mineral City who became acquainted with him during his stay. We regret that he had not so strongly opposed from the start by the Know | time to visit Ebensburg and breathe a little of majority are every day growing brighter. The Democracy everywhere are united in his tion to answer it. We presume the following support, while his great personal popularity language, used by the Hon. J. T. Headley will secure him many opposition votes. The was "all right" He received the following their great herds, the grass in the Valley opposition leaders it is true, are extremely anx- despatches in answer to his own :ginning to give up the chase in despair - No man in the State is better qualified for the Supreme bench than Judge Porter. His public record is spotless, while his private life is without a stain. The Democracy of Cambria will declare in his favor by a large majority-as large if not larger, than that in favor of Mr. Buchapan in 1856.

and death, that may well serve for reflection got Jacobi, the murderer. Rehms leaves with

ful, whether he ever voted for a Democratic any American man's views or notions? No. They simply agreed to encounter a common man, whom his bad habits drove from him. enough, however, to know that the perpetrauntil she became the mistress of the estab-

faces—the pliant tools of Southern slave- peared in the Daily Tribune of the 16th inst., career, I have felt pinched and hampered at hope to escape conviction. The body, it is his reconnoissance to Tuilla, Rush and Cedar words (Professor Wood's Hair Research words) holders The Squire is doubtless honest in in which the following questions are put and my own ignorance." This candid and rather true, was not identified by any of the wit- Valleys. It is regarded as certain that the Depot St. Louis, Mo , and New 1 "Shall we insist that they come square ography, is one of these rare examples of jewelry she were, etc., have been fully iden-

Arrest of Christian Jacobi, the Murderer.

On the morning of the 10th of July last, our citizens were shocked by the report that the body of a murdered woman had been course, our enemies when in power will always of Illegal or Double Voting? Is not the thing found in a clump of bushes, near the mouth of Cork's Run, a few miles below this city, and the excitement was greatly increased by it not be well to nominate, one or more of the subsequent developments, which went to candidates in our State Tieket from among, show that she had been murdered by her those Americans who are heartily with us in husband. We will briefly recount the circunistances attending the murder:

Christian Jacobi, a German, who had been in this city some years ago, returned to Germany, and married a girl in Giegesheim, in the Grand Dutchy of Hessen, where he resided until May, 1858, when he emigrated to the United States with his wife, four children and a servant girl, named Anne Maria Satler. They landed at New York, and reached Pittsburg early in the month of July. They put up at Herwig's Hotel, on there On the evening of the 7th of July. as was afterwards proven, Jacobi started, in questions asked, stated that he had left her with his friends, and that she would join him in the West, after she had recovered her health. The next morning he and the chiltrain for Chicago, and nothing was known of the murder until the finding of the body, two

Mayor Weaver then took held of the case pense in hunting up the murderer. He was discovered at a house near Blue Island, a short distance from Chicago, but just as he was within the grasp of an officer, he escaped to the woods and was lost, eluding all

Although the excitement soon subsided Mayor Weaver continued to use every means in hie power to secure the fugitive. He obtained all the information in regard to Jacobi that could be of any possible benefit; and among other things, he learned that his father, brother and cousin all resided at Ferdinand, Dubois county, Indiana; and that a number of his relatives lived near Dubuose. Having obtained this information, be inferred that Jacobi would be likely to visit these places. He flooded the State of to officer Bradley, of Chicago, upon the subject, urging him to keep up the search thousand only of which has been appropriated great deal of traveling, and had extensive by the last Legislature. A committee was acquaintance among the Germans. When

dead, from appearances, at least fifteen days. port, found in his pocket, the name of Christol! Jaco, (the balance being indistinct,) it is thought that the remains are those of the Pittsburg murdererer, Christian Jacobi. He had no hat or

distance from the body The above was published in Dubois county, Indiana, as per request of Mayor Weaver No further information was received until the 24th of August, when the Mayor obtained

the following despatch:

Louisville, August 24 .- To the Mayor of e marderer. [Signed,] BUTCHER, of Dubois county, Ind. search for the murderer.

Rhems and Bradley, in regard to "the but-'cher." being desirous to know whether he

burg: The butcher is working for me. All right. Will let you know anything new. CHICAGO, August 25 .- H. A. Weaver: I re-

all about it. My man is on the track. I leave in the first train for Indianapolis.

JACOB REHMS. The next despatch which the Mayor received was the following, conveying the im-

portant news of Jacobi's arrest :--Here is a brief history of degradation | Chicago, August 28 .- H. A. Weaver: Have him to-morrow night.

BRADLEY AND RESMS.

It is not certainly known, but it is inferred A villain took advantage of her necessities tor of one of the most atrocious murders in and ruined her. Step by step she went down Pennsylvania, has been secured after a long run, and must meet his accusers face to face. lishment in which her husband, to whom she His children are in the Orphans' Home, Allegheny, and the girl, Miss Satler, is also here. The testimony against him will be Through every part of my literary very strong, as we cannot see how he can turned to his camp vesterday, having limited by different names. Use none sad confession of Sir Walter Scott, in his bi- nesses; but the clothing she had on, the army will go into cantonments in the latter | blown in the bottle. Sold by all

lets found in Jacobi's chest. Every circum- | reduced by the expiration of the stance, in fact, points strongly to him as the of the volunteers and by the re-

Chicago. Officer Hague leaves this morning tral valley in the Territory, with no for Crestline, to meet the train, and aid in

conveying him hither. We might say much in commendation of Mayor Weavor, for the untiring perseverance which he has exercised in this matter; but to the great Valley of the Jordan the circumstances as related above tell sufficiently strong in his favor. He has an ambi- Provo. It appears now that Gov. Cun tion to retire from office with the consciousness that no murderer, at least, shall escape during his term as chief magistrate, and from present appearances he is likely to keep the record clear in this respect -Pittsburg

Correspondence of the New York Times. Later from Utah

GREAT SALT LAKE CITY, Aug 3, 1858. The army in Utah, under command Brigadier-General Johnston, entered this Valley on Saturday; the 26th ult. It was about 91 in the morning when the right of the advance column emerged from the west of the Wasatch Mountains, known as Emigration Canon, and began to spread its long line along the tortuous road down the "bench" towards the city. The day was perfectly clear, and the whole line of march could be distinctly seen as the troops trailed over the gentle slope from the mountain-foot to the river bottom, presenting the finest posible view which could be had of an army in notion. Gen. Johnston had issued an order on the evening preceding his entrance to the aty, commanding the enforcement of the rictest discipline while passing through the ity, and ordering the justant arrest of every man who should leave the column upon any pretence whatever. The object of this order was achieved, and the army presented an example of the most perfect decorum, neither by word or deed manifesting the least symp toms of the ill-will which it was well known was felt towards the people who had kept them freezing on Green River during a long and comfortless winter

The line of the army, as it trailed into the city was at least ten miles long, and when the head of the column had advanced to the temporary camping-ground west of the Jordan river, flowing through the valley bottom. we could look from the general's tent and see the glistening bayonets and the snowy wagon covers of the rear still defiling out from the mountains The scene was magnificent and cheering to Gentile eyes, but exceedingly humiliating to the few Mormons who witnessed it-men who had frequently prophe- Placerville, California, in righter d "in the name of Israel's God" that the army should never enter the Valley, and whose private conversation and public speeches for months past have been full of brave declarations of their power and determination to see that the prophecy was fulfilled. It is due to them to remark here, however, that they still maintain their ability to have exduded the army, and they declare they asteal of "corulars," or if the Peace Comeslopers had not come and made promises. sich they choose to accept as conditions of their forbearance.

The army, as I have already said, camped on the Jordan, spreading their tents and wagous for a mile or more along its banks. On Monday, the 28th ult., Gen. Johnston the delivery of a sermon last San started out with a Board of army officers, to | Patrick's Church in this city, theze examine the country, with a view to selecting | congregation were suddenly rivinte sites for the military posts he has to establish | speaker, Rev. Francis N. Boyle in the Territory. You are already aware for the moment, seemed a digit that Cache Valley has been urged upon his all-absorbing topic of conversation attention by the people here, and it was first | jegture throughout the civilized to supposed that he would establish the winter Allantic Telegraph. quarters there. Further information, have stoke in terms of glowing panals ever, has satisfied him that although that wonderful trimoph of science, at valley has an abundance of fine grass, water upon the revolutions which the and timber, it is too bleak and cold for the chievement will accomplish in the emfortable quartering of the army during | cial, political and social conflicts he winter se son - lesid a being to far from hemispheres thus successions unit the Valley to command it as readily as he electric wire. What is it after all, leems important to the public interests. The speaker when compared to the lasts probability is, therefore, that Gen. Johnston | communication between the Throne vill not a leet Cache Valley, unless a suita- Grace and the heart of man? Offer w le locality cannot be found elsewhere

The purpose of the recomboissance upon through the realms of aumeasure which he started on Monday last, was to as- more rapidly than the lightning's fa ceetain, by personal inspection, what is the the answer reaches the soul eret character of Loville, Rush, Skuil and Cedar has died away on the sinner's lips. Valleys, lying to the west or south of Great telegraph, performing its saving Salt Lake. He was accompanied by his ever since Christ died for us on Cal-Adjutant, Major Porter, Lieutenant-Colonel not the world with exultation and Smith, Capt. Marcy and Capt. Newton, and gladness - with illuminations and other officers of the army, and by a number and the booming of cannon. The hoes, and his coat, of a grayish color, was some of civilians, including Major Ben McCulloch, one is the telegraph of this world, David A Burr, former Deputy Surveyor of produce wonderful revolutions on est the Territory, and Capt. J. M. Harbin, of other is the sweet communion between California, all of whom are more or less fa- and the Christian's soul, and all miliar with the countries to be visited. The glorious immortality in Heaven .party were escerted by Capt. De Laussure's ington Union

During the absence of the General, the command of the camp on Jordan devolved upon Col. Alexander, of the Teuth Infantry, under whose orders the troops moved on Tuesday, to Brigham's Canon, twelve miles On the 25th Mayor Weaver despatched to south of the city, and on Wednesday sixmiles further, to West Creek Canon, for the purpose of obtaining the necessary feed for being quite insufficient. The army will proious to defeat him; but they are already be- CHICAGO, August 25 .- To the Mayor of Pitts- bably remain in its present neighborhood; its authorized to sign a treaty-name permanent locations are decided upon and designated. Gen Johnston manifests a considerate desire that his command should incommode the people as little as possible. And ceived your despatch. It is all right. I know although every foot of land in the Territory belongs to the United States, he is not disposed to deprive the citizens of their pasture

ranges for cettle. The people are returning rapidly to their homes. Brigham himself informed me, on [From the Boston WAVERLY M. Wednesday last, that the people of Grantsville, in Loville Valley, had just received tures are not only useless, but por permission to return, and introduced me to Bishop William G. Young, who was then about to start with his flock. The prophet vigorates the skin of the head and himself, with seventeen of his families, ar- cies or hair glands beneath it. rived on Thursday night, and the road be- moves all dandruff from the se tween here and Provo is lined with the tually banishes every kind of scale returning refugees. On Monday next the cutaneous eruption. Hence it is order is to be issued at Provo for the return service to children, the ingredient of all the families, and it will be obeyed with so harmless a nature that the mos cheerfulness and alacrity.

Correspondence of the N. Y. Tribune. SALT LAKE, Aug 3 - Gen. Johnston re- as several are already in the market

Loring's batallion to New Mexico He will arrive in this city to-night from 1,400 men. Cedar Valley is the to the settlements. It lies on the Rush Valley (in which is the Militare A serve,) and south-cast of Tuilla valles readily accessible to both of them about equi-distant from Salt Lake Cir while in the city with Col. Kane, caused Military Reserve in Rush Vatley to veyed by Mr Fox, a Mormon, who Territorial Surveyor-General, and has acting in the same capacity pro tem United States since the seizure of the of Surveyor-General Burr by Young. This reserve was first laid Col. Steptoe, and afterward reserved Burr when the public survey of the was made. Mr. Fex's survey difers singular manner from those of his prosors. He has run his lines so as to r a great part of the most valuable ! valley, and throw it into the hands of mons who will claim to hold it ander from the Territorial Legislature

hoped that the army will be so an

in, that a different disposition of

by recruits and otherwise, before we

possible. But no one can foretel at

happen before Christmas. There is a

Gentile in the Territory who does not be

the renewal of the rebellion as one of contingences of the morrow The Indians south of Provo have her very troublesome during the last forth and committed many depredations and murders. It is believed that their s disposition is attributable in control culation among them of a tenor is Forney, the Superintendent of Indian as intends to abandon the farm on s Fork, established and conqueted Dr. Hart. It is due to the intheir n ighborhood that they promptly checked and the offenders are Dr. Forney star ed for the farm f-Lake City last Tuesday. On Wednesi tarried at Provo and held a conversati

some of the Saints The Eastern mail arrived yesterday, i ing dates from New York up to the It made a very quick trip from St. J here, coming in eighteen days On the inst, the California mail will leave but der the new contract. Goo, W. Comis the contractor. He engages to semi-monthly mail from Salt Lake time, for \$90,000 per annum. tractor intends to make each trip days, and will receive 235,000 catra does it. Eeighteen days from St. J Salt Lake City, and twelve days fi Lake City to Cultfornia, in all thirt certainly very quick time in which Several large droves of she

m New Mexico, part of them. or to a Mexican named Otere: Let Marcy's guilles across the unductual winter. They have been driven 60

A BOLD BUT BEAUTIFUL FIGURE ricent petition for Grace. It is true

Re The Chinese war is evied peror, not relishing the idea of Peaul attacked by the all conquering "o barians" who had arrived within filly that metropolis, has made a treaty the war is terminated. France an are to be indemnified for all exper Philadelphia Press says: The us no further, but we already ke terms old Baron Gres and Lord bassadors should be received with full permission to reside in that the trade of China should be the commercial enterprise of all tions. Of course, whatever other country recieves, the la fully participate in. Mr. Reed is the and may be relied upon to see It done to us in that and every other

Many of the much-vaunted jurious to the scalp; but Prof. W such a balmy and nutritive nature cutiele cannot be injured by its con

CAUTION .- Beware of worthless !