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We propose to furnish to all desiring, the best We know there is an occasional one who does not like the GAZETTE because it fearlessly goes forward to touch those who are tender.

The Salt Lake Herald, a Mormon organ, regards that part of President Arthur's message relating to the Mormon question as meaning much harm to the cause of polygamy if Congress should adopt the president's recommendations. If such a law was left to Arthur to carry out, that paper thinks that he would execute it in a high handed manner.

U. S. Senator Tory, also member of the Republican National committee, proposes to change the basis of representation from the several States to the National Republican convention so in the scale of civilization. that each State may have four delethe total from 820 to 870.

Sacramento, San Francisco, Los Angeles and San Diego. It is to be opened fifty miles at a line, and any comare built as required by the Postmaster be confined to one side. General, are when completed to be accepted and paid for by him. The rates to be charged on such lines are and drive them from the polls throughten cents for the first ten words and out the State. In the face of the tesfive cents for each additional ten words timony before the public it is no and press dispatches all over the Uni- worth while to deny the plot. Pains ted States is twenty cents for each were taken to have exaggerated reto be a meritorous one and seems to throughout the State, and without the line. That the telegraph system in places far and near immediately should be operated by the government upon its occurrence. Then how abas a means of transmitting news and surd to charge the disturbance upon extending the business of the country, the colored people, when it is known is hardly questioned any longer by that only colored people were killed. anyone except it be those interested Two white men were wounded, but in the telegraphic monopolies. If the that was the result of accident, and government was opperating a system the shots were fired by white men. of this kind it would hardly be possible But the plot was successful. The to have a strike like the one a few colored people were frightened, and months ago which had the effect for a white men who belonged to the Matime to paralyze the business of the hone party were intimidated, and in country. It such was the telegraphic that way the Bourbons carried the system of the country every newspaper State. Soon this pany will again be in the land could afford to take and in control, and soon again colored pay for the latest dispatches in large schools will be discontinued, and the quantities and thus every reader of a colored people will be reduced to a newspaper by taking one paper could state of slavery, differing only in desee the latest dispatches, besides the gree from that which prevailed before business interests of the country would they were made free, and not much be much advanced and improved by better than that of actual bondage. such a system. Much of the business At any rate the negro vote will not be to-day at the exceeding high rates is counted in Virginia unless it is cast on done by telegraph and if the facilities the side of the Bourbon party. Con-

THE VIRGINIA PERFORMANCE.

the facts connected with the Virginia outrage, to denounce Mahone, and some of them are comparing him to Butler, of Massachusetts, as if they considered that sufficient to cover up honest count.

politically the Bourbons. Perhaps accomplish that result will be adopted, Mahone, who is unquestionably brave, even if the policy should involve the was also somewhat unscrupulous; but shedding of rivers of blood. the country is called upon to judge This is the meaning of the so-called and decide if they can affort to do without it when a the man and his followers, not by Danville riot. It is the purpose for what his opponents say, but by what which innocent men were assassinated he did and the methods that were on that occasion. used to overthrow him. Let Mahone The Democratic party has it in its be measured by this standard.

you subscribe you should get the one that is the best that the Bourbons had destroyed. of the Virginia outrages, or even for news and general family paper in Oregon and ask all every hill and in every valley, and at Democratic leaders know that upon who need such a thing to come forward and subscribe the rate he was progressing in this the solid South their hope of success and says the truth and what it ought to say to its schoolhouses would have been as num- in these votes and count them, and many readers. But we can not help that, because any person who fearlessly discharges his duty is liable erous in Virginia as they are in Ohio, I rofit by them reg rdless of the methports it, that negroes are not fit to called an election. vote, because they are ignorant. In slavery they were prohibited from civilization against barbarism must be learning, and in freedom the means fought over again in 1884, and the of education are withheld. They are people who are on the side of the trodden down and then cursed be- former may as well begin to prepare cause they are down, and by men too their ballots. who are responsible for their ignorance and are determined they shall not rise

Mahone undertook to give the

gates at large, each district one, and colored people a fair chance; to see one additional for each 10,000 votes that their freedom was not a mere within its limits in 1880 for presiden- sham, and that their rights under the tial electors, and one delegate for each laws to a free ballot were not denied. fraction of such 10,000 votes over half The colored people had education thereof. This basis will give Oregon enough and sense enough to discover one more than now and will increase that the party that sought to do them justice was the party that deserved their support, and they naturally It is claimed that senator Sumner flocked to the standard of the leader will introduce in the present Congress who gave them free schools, and broke a bill on the subject of a postal tele-down the whipping-post and the poll tires Henly and Cassidy, were apgraph. It provides for a fourth assis- tax, and all other impediments erect- pointed to draft a suitable bill he protant postmaster general to take charge ed for the purpose of keeping men posed to introduce at the same time in of the service who is to be an electri- who had a right to vote away from the matters were only discussed in a cascian. Bonds to the amount of \$25,- ballot-box. Are the colored people of ual way. 000,000 bearing 3 per cent to run Virginia to be condemned for that? thirty years and to be redeemable in Let those who would condemn them twenty years are to be issued to con- put themselves in their place. The struct new lines of telegraph under fact is, no class of white men in the the directions of the Postmaster Gen- North would bear the wrongs inflicted eral. And work on the new line is to upon the colored citizens of Virginia. commence simultaneously at different If the outrages practiced there were parts of the country. On this coast undertaken in Massachusetts, or Ohio, the places named are Portland, Yreka or any other Northern State, it would not be necessary, for the purpose of intimidation, to get up a sham riot, as was done at Danville. There would munity desiring to connect with lines be real riots, and blood would be first built may do so, and if their lines freely shed, and the work would not

The Danville riot was the result of a plot to intimidate the colored people one hundred words. This bill seems ports of that occurrence spread require about what is needed in this aid of mail or telegraph it was spread

late election, and the Electorial vote The Cincinnati Gazette in regard to of Virginia would be cast next year for the recent outrage on elections has the the Republican candidate for the following: "It suits people who do Presidency. To prevent the latter the not care to defend or even publish shot-gun was used, and murders as cold-blooded as they were infamous were committed at Danville, and a reign of terror was inaugurated throughout the State. Without the aid of the Bourbons of Virginia and all the sins of the Bourbons, and to Mississippi, the cause of the Demoatone for the innocent blood shed by cratic party would be hopeless; but it the conspirators in their contest against is determined that the South shall be personal liberty, a free ballot and an as solid in the Electorial College as it was on the side of the rebellion, and It required a brave man to attack whatever methods may be necessary to

power to put a stop to the outrages He replenished the Treasury, that that are perpetrated in its name; but had been depleted by Bourbon extrav- will it do it? We fear not. We look agance. He re-established schools, in vain to its press for a condemnation He sought to place a schoolhouse on a fair statement of the facts. The work, in the course of another decade de ends, and they are ready to gather and the traveler could not get beyond ods by which they are secured. If, the sound of the bell that calls child- therefore, a Democratic President ren to study. The colored people, should be elected in 1884 he would who were discriminated against under owe his election to the solid South and Bourbon rule, were treated equally to the methods which were made so under Mahone rule. It is said by conspicuous by the Bourbons of Vir many, and even a Boston paper re- ginia in the late farce which is mis-

It seems ordered that the battle of

The Pacific Coast members of Congress including Senators Dolph and S'ater, Representatives George, Rose crans, Sumner, Glasscock, Pudd, Henley, Tully and Cassidy, with Senator Miller presiding, held a meeting last Friday to consider and adopt some uniform understanding as to the work for this coast in the present session of Congress. The main question under consideration was the frauds and impositions perpetrated against the Chinese restriction bill by the Chinese government. A committee consisting of Senator Dolph, Representaboth houses on the subject. Other

The Pacific coast Senators and Representatives in Congress are decidedly of the opinion that the president's late message does sufficiently condem the acts of the government officers of China in issuing fraudulent certificates in violation of the Chinese restriction act. It is claimed that a strenuous bill will soon be introduced to deal with the question.

It is said that Representative Parsons of Illinois, intends introducing a bill in Congress for the forfeiture of 50,000,000 acres of unearned land grants of which 15,000,000 acres are claimed by the Texas Pacific Railroad.

Illiteracy is not so much the trouble with the South as it is that the shot gun there is so much used as a predominating means to decide an earn ist argument.

Rosecrans is applying to Congress for \$1,000,000 to build a post office building for San Francisco.

Senator Slater has introduced a bill in Congress to forfeit the Astoria and Forest Grove railroad land grant.



proposed in this bill was in operation it would afford many business men an opportunity of using it which now can ballot and an honest count the Bourner afford to pay the high rates.

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It is a splendid medicine for rheumatism. I have recommended it to a good trany, and they all say it does the work. I was in Witherington & Kneeland's drug store, in Adams the other day and saw a very fine picture you sent them. I tried to buy it but could not; they said if I would write to you that you would send me one. I wish you would and I will do you all the good I can.

Very Respectfully, E. S. LYMAN.

From the Akron Commercial, Chio, Nov. 25, 1882.

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