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Very Latest News Reports.

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lows: "General Custer has been killed.

New York, July 8.—The World's Washington special says the Senators and members from the frontier with one accord favor the organization of volunteer forces of frontiersmen to be put under Grook's command. They say that those men are familiar with Iodian ways, and would make a swift campaign.

Prostrated by Excessive Heat

A Washington special says Senator Da-vis, of West Virginia, was prostrated in the Senate Chamber and was carried in a lifeless condition to one of the committee rooms, where the windows were opened. By the prompt application of restoratives he recovered sufficiently to be removed to

his residence.

Senator Morton was so overcome with heat that he left the Capitol at an early

Thurman, of Ohio, was rendered so un-well by the heat that be had to keep in the house during the day, notwithstand-ing the demand on him at the Senate in ers. A small piece of artillery was West was obliged for the same reasons to leave the Senate, having been somewhat frightened by the sudden illness of Senator Davis. The temperature in the House of Representatives rose to 99 in the shade, and 22 cases of sunstroke were regrounded by the Senate of Sen ported.

OMARIA, July 8.— Captain Nickerson, of Gen. Grook's staff, who went out with the expedition, returned to Omaha vesterday. He left Crook on one of the forks of Tongue river, 186 miles from Fort Fetterman, and 66 miles from the rathroad. The command is awaiting the arrival of supplies and reinforcements. The batter, confidence of the adjoining buildings. command is awaiting the arrival of sup-plies and reinforcements. The latter, con-tisting of five companies, left Fetterman July 4th, and expected to reach Grock about the 12th. He will also be joined about Monday by about 150- Sanke Indi the number of men to ever 1.400. Nick-erson does not apprehend miy danger to the ex edition. Crook's location is not over 70 miles from the ans. These with the troops will increase the number of men to over 1.400. Nickover 70 miles from the scene of Custer's

WASHINGTON, July 8 .- Another dispatch from General Sheridan to General Sheri-Sherman does not think the Indians now

Baring Railway Robbery.

to men appeared with doub yells, and dis-clarging pistols, dashed at the train non-Consultation about the ladium was,

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SALT LAKE, July 7.—A public meeting daring exploit and departed in a southerly was held here this evening, at which it direction. It is understood a party is in was resolved to offer the government a pursuit and at last accounts they were regiment of twelve bundred men from only 10 miles behind. So far as can be this Territory in ten days to avenge the learned Adams' express loses some \$4.-death of Custer and for the extermination 000, and the U.S. Express Co. about \$12.-

death of Custer and for the externmention of the Sioux Indians.

A Confederate General Offices his Nextsent a telegram to President Grant as tellows: "General Custer has been killed. has also gone in pursuit with a party of men. The country will be thoroughly scoured, and from the well known characlows: "General Custer has been kined.

We once fought him, and now propose to avenge him. Should you determine to call for volunteers, allow Missouri to raise prospect that at least some of them will be captured. All the robbers were recognized as far as now known no clue to nized, and so far as now known no clue to their idenity has been obtained.

county, complained they were interrupted by the colored militia, who
blocked up the public highway. Prince
Rivers, a colored trial justice. summoned the witness, and Doc. Adams,
captain of the company, became so
violent that Rivers arrested him for
contempt. This evening when the
Fitial Band should they change their resitrial was resumed, the company res.

detec. So, in starting away from home. trial was resumed, the company rescued Adams. Rivers, in addition to being trial justice, was commander of the State militia and ordered the company to disarm, and on their results of the called upon the citizens for the state of the called upon the citizens for the state of the called upon the citizens for the state of the called upon the citizens for the state of the called upon the citizens for the state of the called upon the citizens for the state of the called upon the citizens for the called upon the called upon the called upon the citizens for the called upon the called u aid, when the militia company took heat that he left the Capitor at the early hour and betook himself to his lotel, where he is to-day. Lying in front of the hotel on chairs. He is the picture of exhaustion.

Thurman, of Ohio, was rendered so upperform that the hand to have the hour of the performance of the perf man wounded. One of the negroes is ing the demand on him at the Senate in ers. A small piece of artillery was connection with the Belkoup matter, taken from Augusta to Hamburg, but

Orted.

Gen. Crook Heard from.

OMARIA, July 8.—Captain Nickerson, of and three o'clock. Six negroes were including Doc. Adams, escaped into the country. It is reported that some of the prisoners were shot after being captured. The unfortunate affair is deplored by all good citizens of both

COMMUNICATED

Sheridan Sends Reinforcements S. C.M. MORSEO SALEM, July 5, 1876. ED. STATESMAN:-I suppose an Eastern from General Sheridan to General Sheriman says he has notified Terry that six companies of the lifth cavalry under General Miles, will immediately join him, and also that he has requested German to send from Lake stations six companies of the twenty-second infantry to join him, General Scrok of this lact, and that it he requires additional force than the five companies already sent, he can order eight companies of infantry under General Merritt to join him. There is nothing to be regretted but the death of Custers of here have bandled the indians, if Custer had waited for the junction. There is no meed for the junction. man ought not to say anything about the There is no most for these such. I will be great nation lifts up the voice of rejoicing in Chicago by the first train. General hailing this glorious Natal Mora, our fair number more than 2,500 or 4,000, and city sits solitary—not even the ringing of must be greatly embarrassed by their bell. Alas for the spirit of her people Selah. New comers, as a general thing ing one of the best Indian fighters in the notice things closely and form an opinion from what they suppose a right stand DETROIT, Mich., July 8.—The 22d regi- point. I don't stop to inquire what the ment of U. S. Infantry, stationed at Ft. Wayne, in this city, has received orders to join General Terry at Fort Lincoln. A special train is in waiting to transport lost. Well may the people complain of special habits, which shall dull times, when by slow indifference be a dishonor to you, and a curse to them? to their own advancement their wealth. But, "I do not helieve in coercion; I do St. Louis, July 8.—Another daring rallis given to another, while they may not want my children to fear use!" Does a General, who desires a victorious campaign, slight. The Eastward bound train ou the Missouri Pacific read left Ottomore befitting time than this hundredth under him do the daties of a soldier, think in the latter of the control of the train on the Missouri Pacific read left Ottorville at two minutes to 10 o'clock last night. When two and a half miles east of that place, and in a deep cut the engineer saw a signal light to stop. Thinking there was some obstruction be applied the brakes and discovered piles of the and lumber on the track, but could not stop the train till the locomotive had climb d partly upon this pile, when the train came!

New Commen.

Trucks and Carriages.

ARE ALWAYS READ; FOR BUSINESS.

The God-head is three in respect of substance. That these was doller, thinking that his men will be afraid of military rule, and will be receive any trifing example of persons; and one in respect of substance. That these words are used strictly as we can now reach. They are the nearest expression of the rebels or deserts?

Alaboring farmer may say, "my time early and age, is necessarily occuped on my larm; I take no time for recognition move befitting time than this bundredth anniversary of American independence to make glad our homes and lamilles and our triends, and speak of the glorious soldier honoring his government when he rebels or deserts?

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ART. FIRSH-OBJECT OF THE BAND. The object of the Fillial Band is to culricate the looks of honor to parents, to constitutes at the standard to kill them if they effective on the subject of the following at the standard of the subject of t

> though their parents may not be willing to join themselves. Let each member feel that they are trying to add their might of influence to help make a model, free. Let American sidess of government be taught, and all branches of science be in turn discussed; let poetry arts, morals, temperance, household arts, gardening. other wastes.

books, discoveries, every thing which makes people wise and home happy, be discussed there. Let the pledge ever be prominent, and its aims be pressed at every meeting; that the young may have incentives to active dilligence, virtue, temperance, every grace, of character which goes to torm a good cit-izen, who shall in turn reap the honor promised to those who honor their parents.

[Communicated.]

THE PILIAL BAND.

Part of the early honors connected with this Society shall be rewards, or rolls of honor, in acceptable style, having neat hized, and so far as now known no clue to their identity has been obtained.

Riot in Georgia.

Augusta, Ga., July 8.—Robert Butler and another citizen of Edgefield coation for age or extraordinary honorable.

ART. SIX-SELF RESPECT.

The love of approbation is one of the earliest motives woren tofluences the mind earliest motives which is fluences the mind and from this s and point we can easily start its fuller and more ennobling actions which produce self-approval. Self-respect will follow, it a proper direction is given by those who are in charge of the child. The moral sense of a intelligent child is educated by the a tions of the teacher fully as its broken, it being a part of the law, the law is broken, it being a part of the law, the law is broken, it being a part of the law, the

true untual esteem can be maintained without it; no true progress in knowledge at he made without it. It correctly cultivated, it is neeful and sustaining to charivated, it is useful and sustaining to character; if wrongly trained, it turns to selidathese, arrogance, haughtiness, and to general mallelousness. Who loves an exambition of these characteristics? To help cultivate self-respect and mutual esteem selween parents and children, the young not the old, is the business of the Filial Band. Will you not support it by your presence and sanction?

OBJECTIONS.

But some will, of course object to any such combination as is proposed. "Ar we not free to govern our families as we please?" This will not hinder good gov ernment. "Have we not already more than enough of societies?" Yes, unless hey have a higher aim. "Can we not each all honor at home?" Combination is strength. One says, "I send my chill-Iren to Sabbath School: I expect them to be taught all the commandments and their luties there." We ask in return: Are you sure that they are taught, even in the Sabbath School? are the lessons of the Bible made plain, and do you enforce bem by your own example? Another, "does not want too much Bible all the time!" Does not that same man wish comfort in his family, and loving, dear fittle children? will not his heart be pained by a profligate son or danglater? Another says. "I go to church with my family, and dress them respectably: they have all pleasures which pass along, and they ought to love and obey me from their own good sense!" We ask, do you pray. and teach them to pray that they may not not want my children to fear me!

for. I do not with a y of lideon deprived of all pleasure, so I allow them time and nomey, which they can spend in such ways as they shall doesn pleasurit." His wife says, "I am one I can take no more honorable maintenance in future years? The mother would be insured sociability, without confining it to one or two neighthe weither of the community, especialized the weither of the community, especialized the younger members who should be encouraged and allowed to join the Band, although their parents may not be willing to join themselves. Let each member feel the parents, they will learn more of unclassing their parents may not be willing to the parents, they will learn more of unclassing the parents. tuwl cares, be shielded from snares which perchance would entrap unwary feet. ST. expense than for meeting the cost of ques-

> But do you wish to know the grounds of hope of benefit from the Filial Band? There are many, and I must notice them briefly, hoping that your own mind will supply others not specified. Many, and most good citizens, whose memory and most good citizens whose memory and most good citizens. most good citizens, whose memory tends to the middle of the century passed, remember how very different from the practice of many at present were children taught about their duties toward their parents. The stern necessities of the years through which their parents had passed had made them the more thorough in their care and training of their fami-ties. Because we are blest with peace and prosperity abroad, shall we invite ruin and death to our civil and social institu-tions at bome? The first duty of the child in those days was obedience. Honor to parents was enjoined as a duty, and enforced as a law among the ancient Hebrews; and with it was coupled a promise of long life. The nation who obeys it, acknowledging God as its Father, will exist in Hisfavor.-1 Sam. 2-30. More than any other trait or condition of character is this honor praised in God's Word. There is no righteousness or mithfalness without obedience. Abraham believed and obeyed, and it was accounted for

and obeyed, and it was rightconsness. Eli, although the High rightconsness. Eli, although the High Priest of God's service, knew that his sons did evil, yet he restrained them not. How great was his punishment!

Do the professing Christians of to-day really understand their duties toward the families understand their duties toward the families understand their duties toward the families understand their care? Do they teach families under the families under the families and their care? Do they teach families under the families and their care? Do they teach families under the families and th by the atlens of the teacher many as much as by his word.

But self respect is the foundation of true honor and nobility of character, and no one can respect him who has no self-respect. Instead of selfishness, this produces kindliness toward others, and makes a child respect the rights of elder people, as well as those of its own people. No assistant of the weighter matters of the law? Saboath School Superintendents, teachers and makes to self-respect the rights of elder people. No saboath School Superintendents, teachers and makes to self-respect the rights of elder people. No saboath School Superintendents, teachers and name is superintendents. and parents, are we not all to slack in enforcing the teachings of God's Word, that if we do not love or love whom we have seen, we cannot honor the Sheep Growers Take Notice.

mind. The mind may tack ability, not he Idea lack truth.

If any Idea, in its statement contain what is called in logic "A contradiction of terms," that would be presumptive against its truth as stated. This we think to be MUNKERS & REDINGTON the difficulty about accepting the Dectrine of the Holy Trinity. The fact as revealed of the Holy Trinity. The fact as revealed has no perfect analogy in our experience and it seems to contain in its statement a contridiction of terms. As stated by the strictly Culvinistic formula it does contain PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON contradiction of terms. But as stated by he Catholic Creed and as taught by the

Church, it does not.

The trouble lies here: "How can three be one?" Now the Creeds as 1 ways explained by the Church do not make any such statement. The Creeds as, Three Persons are One God. If we are three constants are one for the control of t ay three man are one man, here is a conradiction of terms. If we say tire persons are one family there is no diffi-

But in our experience there is the Indi-viduality inherent in the Personality, and we are unable to cone ive how three Personalities can subsist in the God head and all be undivided in substance. There is he mystery. But what right have we to ransfer and apply our physical experience of Pure Spirit? None. What is impossible in matter, may be the only possibility in Spirit. The fact may come from the misperfection of the material. The other truth may arise trom the perfection of the

Then the statement of the "Three in One," uses the numerals in different senses. The God-head is three in respect of persons; and one in respect of substance. MISCELLA NEGUS.

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