THE EVENING NEWS. GEORGE Q. CANNON. EDITOR AND PUBLISHER.

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Christian Union that the Orange socie- play on the part of the latter was so cities, counties and Territory as we had They cught to move through the streets Blake Bros. of New York until nobody thinks of molesting them. So long as a bewild-ered magistrate forgets his duty toward the Orangemen, the public good, he ar gues, requires the continuance of their his return he had been very flush of ever do a day's work to build up or processions. If they do not march money, and this with other facts led to

ration, what would his views he respecting the militis of Utah Territory standing up for their constitutional right to bear arms? Mayor Hall may have been bewildered at New York. but we have had an acting-governor in this Territory who is worse than bewildarad. He thinks that by a few written sentances he can prevent the militia from assembling, or taking part in celebrations of national events-a milltia which was organized before he was in his teens! The militia of this country was organized upwards of twenty-two years ago-mearly two years before the organization of Utah Territory. An acting-Governor, whose ideas of his own power and authority exceed

all those entertained by the Royal Governors sent out by the Government of tenced to twenty-one year's imprison-Britain to the Colonies, a mere boy, who has not the qualifications for a

responsible clerkship, imagines that by THE small-pox is rapidly increasing in Afternoon Dispatches. the dash of his pen he can control this organization, disarm it or reduce it to chaos! There may be some hopes for the summer, at Brooklyn, New York, a bewildered man, but for a senseless The members of the King's County one, what can be done?

in consequence of the amount of travel there has been between the district where the small-pox exists and the city, public opinion has demanded that strict a short debate. The report set forth measures should be taken by the City that during the year ending July, lat, authorities to control and to prevent the there had been 1,354 cases of small-pox. spread of the contagion. The follow-For the first five months new cases had ng Resolution was passed by the City developed themselves at the rate of one Council last evening, and posted up in a day. For the last seven days an avethe streets this morning, by which aurage of four new cases a day occurred. thority is given to the City Physicians for the last three months there had to quarantine or isolate cases of this been six new cases a day, and for the kind and to make and enforce any regulast month there had been eight new lations they may deem necessary to cases every day. The physicians of control the disease.

ment.

been several weeks in the water, there were strong indications of death having been caused by violence. The case was placed in the hands of the detectives, and facts were ferretted out which led to the identification of the body as that of Mr. Gumbleton. the body as that of Mr. Gumbleton. if our party did not change its tactics, Subsequent investigations revealed the there were no hopes of its success in intimacy that had existed between him filling the offices, Federal and local, HENRY WARD BEECHER says in the and Zeigenmeyer, and suspicion of foul and in handling the monles of the

tion should parade next year without a strong that he was tracked, and it was Passing along the street in this mood banner less or one inscription rubbed discovered that he had left this country I heard voices in the distance; as I drew out. They should not do it on an im- for Germany, his native land, about near I found about twenty persons, all plied promise that, if protected for the time the last of Gumbleton's There was one fellow in the crowd who, once, they will then do it no more. money was withdrawn from the firm of for want of a chance at the meeting, seemed determined to ventilate his

begefit the Territory? Did we ever pay one dollar, or do we intend to pay one through the streets of the city next year, he declares they will betray a sa-cred duty. If Mr. Beecher thinks it so essential The very best counsel was employed

to have Otange processions, which, he says, maintain a living principle, that lies at the foundation of modern civilimurder the deceased, was very conclu-try, as a Gentile. He was in earnest, sive. It was proved that the prisoner and that his arguments had weight was the person who had presented Gumbleton's check, and drawn the last of the money belonging to him in the I concluded if these were the feelings custody of Blake Bros., but the defence of the miners, there was no chance for rant for the two league men, and they

> the idea that while their elient might gentleman who wanted to know if I have been guilty of forgery, there was nothing to show that he had been guilty of murder. Their attempt failed, and party. I looked at him severely, and after a week's patient hearing of the asked, Do I look like a Federal Judge case, and a three hours' deliberation by or an acting-Governor? I wish you to understand that I earn my living hon-

the jury, a verdict of "guilty" was re- estly and take turned; but the strictly circumstantial nature of the evidence was allowed to operate in the prisoner's favor, and instead of the highest penalty of the law being awarded, he was sen-

violence, with every chance of becoming a terrific and deadly plague during The Indiana Democratic Con-Medical Society, thinking some action necessary in regard to this contagion,

vention Nominates Thos. met at Brooklyn on the 19th inst. A lengthy report, which had been prepared by the Executive Committee, was read, and formed the subject of Execution of Cuban Emissa-

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cilors to the Legislative Assembly,and

SALT LAKE CITY, JULY 26, 1871.

MASSACHUSETTS. Robbers arrested.

BOSTON.-Benjamin Alcott, an En-glishman, and Alfred Rignel, a French Canadian, were arrested here, to-day, as robbers of the Dominion Bank of Todetected offering several stolen bonds to brokers. In their trunks were found a large quantity of hurglars' tools. large quantity of burglars' tools. The Executive Council, at a meeting

to day, voted to pay seventy-two thou-sand dollars towards enabling the trus-tees of the Boston, Hartford and Eric railroad to obtain possession of the

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road.

A lawyer convicted of forgery. ERIE.-Jos. M. Turner, a lawyer, ol Titueville, was convicted of forging pension papers, to-day, and sentenced, by Judge McCandless, to pay a fine of two thousand dollars and to fourteen years imprisonment in the penitenti-

PACIFIC COAST DISPATCHES.

The Amador County Disturbances.- A BAN FRANCISCO, via Jackson, Ama-

dor Co., 25th, 1 p.m:-Last Sunday night, Hatch, bookkeeper for the Ama-dor mine, was attacked by Hugh Mc Menomy and William Deneen, mem-bers of the miners' league, and on Mon-day, in company with J. W. Brunett, he came to Jackson and got out a warattempted to impress the jurgre with our party. The next morning I met a were brought before Justice Turner, of this place. Deneen pleaded guilty to the charge of assault and battery, and McMenomy, who was charged with as-sault to commit murder, had his case postponed till to-day, and was permit-ted to go on his own recognizance. He

returned to Sutter Creek, where he met Brunett, when high words passed be-tween them. Brunett slapped Mc Menomy's face, McMenomy drew a pistol and Brunett drew one also, and both commenced firing. Hatch came out of his office during the shooting, with a pistol in his hand, and was shot in the right breast, but no one knows by whom. McMenomy has two wounds in the groin, supposed to be mortal. Hatch is still alive. Brunett is unhurt, and is now in this place under protec-tion of the Sheriff, for fear of an attempt on the part of the leaguers to get hold of him. At twelve o'clock all is quiet. There is little hope for either of the wounded men's recovery BAN FRANCISCO, 25.-If troops are ordered from San Francisco the nation-

als and city guards, who were first sent to Amador, will be among those sent. This is deemed advisable as they know the grounds and would be more effective than fresh men, who would require considerable time for prepara-tion to take the field. Few if any sub-stitutes will be sent. The nationals have received payment at the rate of four dollars a day, and will receive one dollar more as soon as the city guard receive their pay to-night for the first als and city guards, who were first sent to Amador, will be among those sent. This is deemed advisable as they

The latest private dispatches from

Amador are of such a character that the

mine owners will probably request

campaign.

An Adventure in Africa.

recent traveler in the forests of

tured me, I now heard this terrible animal approaching, crushing the shrubs and branches in his native wood

as he came. His fearful roar was singular in sound; hoarse and inarticulate, it swelled upon the air like a prolonged 'O,' that seemed to come from and pass

to a vast distance. It never became loud or shrill, but the idea it suggested of the animal itself made it seem to pierce the very soul. With great bewilderment of mind, like one in a dream that is full of nightmare, I be-held a great and dark skinned lion run out of the wood a hundred yards off; and, after looking about, he came towards me; for, by some strange instinct, he became sensible of my vicinity in an instant.

On beholding me he dropped his prey (a zebra held in his mouth), and after

Race for Life .- A horrible Railroad uttering another hoarse roar, continued to approach, with his nose close to the ground, while switching his tufted tail and shaking his shaggy mane preparatory, as I imagined, to making a spring upon me. I closed my eyes, and, with a heart that died within me, resigned myself to my fate. He approached nearer and nearer, until I felt his whiskers touch my chin. One moment more and I would have

been lost; but summoning all my powers. I uttered one fierce and heartrending yell, which brought the savages from out of their homes. The lion, hearing this yell, suddenly turned about and calmly taking his zebra in his jaws, left the spot, and I was saved.

ARRIVALS. TOWNSEND HOUSE

JULY 26TH. R F Smyth, Pittsburg; L W Murray, Bos-ton; A H Earll and wife, Ogden; G N Pow-ell, Bloomfield, N J.

SALT LAKE HOUSE.

JULY 26TH. S A Caldwell & Bro., Jacksonville, Ore gon

NO M NO NO . In this city on the 19th inst., MARIAH PAG-



Resolution in relation to Small-Pox.

they assert that a resolute and united Be it resolved by the City Council of Salt Lake Cley, that in view of the probmovement in favor of vaccination will ability of the city being infected with the Small-Poz, the Quarantine Physicians are hereby ordered and directed to immediateout the progress of the disease short. They do not want small-pox patients, as y quarantine or bolate every case reportthey damage their practice. A person el io, and decided by them to be small-pox, or variated, and are hereby authorized to suffering from disease would not be make and enforce any remainions neces-sary in the premises. In case of neglect likely to summon to his relief a doctor, or refusal on the part of any person to comply with the requirement of the law, the small-pox.

in reference to removal, or otherwise, upon the report of the Physicians to that effect to the Mayor, or any Alderman, the said Mayor or Alderman shall issue an order to the City Marshal, who shall immediately call to his aid the necessary assistance, and proceed to carry out the requirements of the law

Mr. Editor.-I am a "liberal," and joined the party since I dame to Utab; This action will be approved by all well disposed citizens, and under the have made many sequal ntances, and heard much about the rascality of the circumstances is essentially necessary. 'Mormons," and the virtues of the The convenience and wishes of a single "liberal," or as you call it the "Dis-individual, or of a few individuals, can-turbance," party; had e actuded that The convenience and wishes of a single not be allowed to stand in the way of all that was worth having in Utah we the public weal. It may appear hard had got, and the balanc. we should have shoutly; for I had reasons, I supposed for believing that the Governor of the to some who may be attacked with the disease, to be isolated; but a little reflec- Territory belonged to our party. I know tion will convince every person that that he encouraged us by his presence at our meetings; I counted also upon the U.S. officials now in the Territory pursued. These means have proved and many who once were officials being effectual in other cities in the Territory with us, and we had the Camp Douglas where this dreadful disease has made its military band to play tunes to our appearance, and if enforced here, they We made our nominations for coun-

will be attended with similar results.

up to Saturday last, believed that we could elect them. We appointed a ratification meeting for Saturday evening. THE life of a poor "stow away," by the As usual our band from Camp Dougia name of Mark Auburn, came to a sad came down, and was escorted through termination the other day in New the city by a U.S. deputy marshal, a York. After the steamship Idaho left general land office official, and the Liverpool for New York on her last shairman of our centeal committee. trip this man was discovered stowed away in the hold of the vessel. Anxi-ous to get to America and having no band marched through the streets, and means with which to pay his passage, a number of persons, at least 50, follow-ed it to a building having "Church of he had taken this method of crossing Zon" engraved on the corner-stones, the cossin. When hauled out he made out which, about the 4th of July, was a frank statement of his reasons for hid- changed to accommodate our party to ing himself. The captain determined, several tunes were played in good style, which attracted the attention however, to carry Auburn back with him to Liverpool; and when the Idaho of some more of our party, and also reached New York, he was placed in a few "Mormons" and other people until small more to await the time of depart. we had at least 200 persons in tue buildsmall room to await the time of deparing, including several ladies and chil-dren. When the chairman of our centure. He made many attempts to escape; but did not succeed until he cut trai committee announced to the As-away the small window of his prison sembly that Governor George L. Woods and climbed out. His only way of reaching the shore from that point was mously, I was delighted. Up to this

County, Cal.-Particulars of the Killing of Hatch ! A Race for Life ! Brooklyn are very solicitous that the people should be vaccinated at once;

WASHINGTON. More Ka Kiux testimony

WASHINGTON,-The testimony Hop. Thes. Hardeman, ex.member of Congress from Macon, Gs., before the Ku Klux committee was very brief. He said he knew of no Ku Klux orsome of whose patients he knew to have ganization in his district and had not heard of its existence there. Instead of colored persons being intimidated at the polls, colored persons had in-

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The disturbances in Amador

timidated white persons and taken possession of the poils. Reports, received at the Indian Bur-eau, state that the agent who was dispatched to Mexico in order to induce the return of the Kickapoos, says these Indians are near Santa Rosa, in Cohuale, and mentions as a singular fact that the Mexican Commission had arrived at that place but one week in advance of our agent and his party, and had been issuing cattle and corn to the Kickapoos. The Mexicans are anxious to retain the Kickapoos. The object of our Government in desiring the return of hese Indians and their location on the reservation is to break up their depre-

dations on the Texas frontier, in which they are encouraged by their Mexican friends. General Parker, to-day, vacated his office as Commissioner of Indian affairs and the clerks of the Bureau took for mal leave of him.

A temporary injunction has been granted, by ludge Wylie, restraining the Board of Public Works from using the ar propriation made by the Legislative Assembly for the improvement of streets. The Board of Public Works has suspended all work on the streets, avenues and alleys in the District of Columbia, throwing a large number of A steamer from Philadelphia brought

to Georgetown, to-day, a monument, from that city, to be placed over the refrom that city, to be placed over the re-mains of ex-Secretary Stanton, in Oak Hill Cemetery. The monument is of the doric order, and was procured by his widow and his executors, and cost twenty-five hundred dollars. It bears the name of deceased, and the date of his birth and death, and is made of silver tinged granite.

NEW YORK.

Supplies for the Arttle Expedition. NEW YORK .- The U. S. steam-ship, Congress sailed to-day for Baffin's Bay with supplies for the arctic expedition. Henry Coulter and Joseph Ray, jr., of Pittsburg, who with the Bigrin Bros. will make up the champion American arrived in this city to-day, and will go

nously, I was delighted. Up to this arrived in this city to-day, and will go time I had thought that policy might immediately into training. Coniter the ship was fastened to the pler. He tried the passage, lest his grip and fell into the dock and was drowned. A MURDUR trial of extraordinary interest was brought to a close a few days since at Chicago. The name of the accurated was Alfred Zatgenmeyer, a Get-INDIANA! Thomas R. Mandricks for Preside INDIANAPOLES. - The Demos IMPLANAPOLIS. - The Democratic State Central Committee, at a meeting beld here, to-day, adopted, manimous-ly, the following resolution: "That we recognize in the Hon. Thomas A. Hen-dricks the unmimdus choice of the De-monracy of Indiana, se their candidate for the Presidency in 1872, and recom-mend that every honorable effort be made by our fellow citizens to secure his nomination and election. MISSOURI. A. D. D. M. Daring Street Bobbery. Sr. Louis.-There was a hold street robbery here, to day, of the U.S. Ex-press Company. While the messanger was gone up a certain alley to deliver a money package, which proved to be a blind, two man jumped into the wagon, overpowered and gagged the driver, drove rapidly some thirteen or fourteen blocks, and in the meantime robbins rove repidly some thirisen or fourteen locks, and in the meantime robbing he mie in the wagon of \$3,300 in nonsy and \$85,000 worth of reliroad bonds. They then jumped out of the regon and disappeared. As they did his they were seen, and it is believed, from the description given by the par-lies who my them that they will be ties who new them, that they will be Failerten Mare Statist

Governor Haight to call out troops again. The Governor, while ready to act if required, desires to avoid the expense and trouble of ordering out troops If the civil authorities can maintain the peace without military aid. Both Hatch and McMenomy are alive, but not expected to recover. BATTLE MOUNTAIN, 25.-Yesterday morning an Indian who was working with some white men op a wood ranch. about twenty-five miles from this place. set fire to a house and burned it down with all the contents. The facts are as follows: The Indian and one of the men named Heron, were left together. After A a short time Heron left the Indian alone, and when he came back to the place where he had left him found that he had gone. Then he saw a smoke at the house and went down and found it on fire, but could not see anything of the Indiau, who by that time had fled. A man named Yandeli went in pursuit, in company with anoth r man, and when within about half a mile of this place they overtook him and then the race for life commenced They ran through the town, the Indian about fifty yards ahead. As they neared the river Yandell gained on him when he turned round and fired, killing Yan-del's horse instantly. When the horse fell the Indian took to the river with the other Indian in pursuit of him. Yandell came back to town and procured a pistol and went on in pursuit and found the Indian dead near the river. The Indian in company with Yandell said he did not kill him. A Corober's inquest was held on the body this afternoon, the verdict being death from a pistoi shot wound by some unknown person. STOCKTON, 25 .- Mrs. Catherine Brannan, aged 63 years, while walking on the Central Pacific R. R. track, about two miles north of this city, last night at 11 o'clock, was run over and killed by the western bound freight train. She was mangled in a frightful manner, her head being mashed so as to be unrecognizable. The left arm was cut off close to the shoulder and the right

CANADA. The Washington Treaty.





leg and arm broken. It appears she had been mentally derauged for some time, and lately has been kept under the watch by her daughter. She, however, effected her escape from the house yesterday p.m., and wandered about until the time of the accident. FOREIGN NEWS. boundl and bouse assembly are oppos-ed to the government, and have mem-orialized the Lieut. Governor, asking for an extra session to be called to con-sider the Washington treaty. The

Islander, the government organ, semi-

Istander, the government organ, semi-officially says, the request will not be acceded to. It says the Island govern-ment, by advice of the government of Great Britain and Canada, has taken measures to have the provisions of the treaty put in operation at once, without waiting for the formal approval of the labeletone

Siding, Flooring.

man, and of the victim, M. W. Gum- but I did not like the remarks of a flery

remain was affred Zeigenmeyer, 6 Ger-man, and of the violin, M. W. Gum-biaton. The diroumstances of the case, way briefly fold, are as follow: Gumbleton, an Triah gentleman, of last year, bringing a latter of credit of a large sum on the banking house of Blake Bros. In New York. The bister was accepted jout Mr, Gumble-ton was induced to leave a large among of the money on deposit, to draw a bar mare than travaling with the whole of it on his person. Social y after his arrival he formed in the sequalitization of Zeigevinneyer, the acqualitization of Seigevinneyer, the acqualitization of Seigevinneyer, the pleasance soon ripenfing lato the sequalitization of Seigevinneyer, the acqualitization of Seigevinneyer, the pleasance soon ripenfing lato the pleasance to fail. Gumbleton in the required it. Tewards the close of the year the fast of the day into the second and fail. Gumbleton and da the Second me. He was one for willing to throw off, although they was the active the required it. Tewards the drawen, Mr. Gumbleton and da the file mathem is file the second me. He was need to the second being presented for the same and as the file mathem is file the second me. He was need to the second being presented for the same and da the file mathem is file the second me. He was need to the second being presented for the same and da the file mathem is file the second so of the theore of the year the file of the second me. He was and at a the file in our happy family. I was however, so and he mosting, however, so and real the mosting,

