THE EVENING NEWS. GEORGE Q. CANNON, EDITOR AND PUBLISHER. Wednesday, - - July 10 1872.

THE general appropriation set, passed at the last session of Congress, sets aside \$75,000 for the establishment of an astronomical base, and the continuance of military and geographical surveys dian of longitude. In southern Utah the surveys and explorations are under the charge of Lieut. Geo. M. Wheeler, corps U. S. engineers, who headed the expedition that explored a line last year from Elko to (the Mexican boun-dary. He was to start from Washing-ton about a week ago to continue his work, and will probably reach here by and explorations west of the 100 meriwork, and will probably reach here by Maine. The church was densely packed the 12th inst. Much is expected from with the Riches, the citizens of the town his explorations, and many inquiries have been made for printed copies of his last report, but the government printing office has not yet turned them out. Col. Ord is now in this city making the preliminary preparations connected with the expedition. He is a

brother of Major Gen. Ord. Arrangements have been made to secure the use of the observatory in the Temple block for the expedition. There will be a number of geologists, mineralogists, members of the topographical thedist church in the evening, which corps and other scientific men connect- was filled to overflowing, hundreds beed with the expedition, and the entire ing unable to gain admittance. The party, including the escort, will proba- exercises consisted of prayers, singing, bly number about seventy. The party a poem, well written and finely deliverwill probably be about a year in the ed, by Mrs. Helen Rich, of New York, with the Indians, we expect in a few field, and their labor will be so arrang- and an hour of social converse. We ex- years to be behind none of the other field, and their labor will be so arrang- and an hour of social converse. We exed that during the winter season they tract again from the Gazettecan be where the climate will be

treaty France pays one-half milliard of saidfrance, and then the Marne and the last milliard is to be paid on the 1st of March, 1875, and then the departments of the Meuse and the Meurthe and the fortress of Belfort are to be evacuated.

A COBRESPONDENT of the New York Herald, writing from Rivas, Republic of Nicaragua, June 16, describes briefly

Rich speciacie. And the journey was one THE nomination of Greeley and Brown, and at the close of the reading the con-Rich spectacle. And the journey was one never to be forgotten by those unfortunate, sweltering human beings who were com-pelled to participate in it. Those who have had the misfortune to travel this road, or in fact any road on Cape Cod, can fully understand the sufferings endured by these excursionists, coupled with the fact that every conveyance was crowded to its utmost capacity, the wheels of which went groaning through the sand to the depth of groaning through the sand to the depth of ix or eight inches.

The procession was three hours in travel- these United Sta'es. ing the short distance of seven miles. When it finally reached its destination it was met

by the Committee of Arrangements and every courtesy possible extended. Small cards, assigning places at the various farm-houses, were furnished by Mr. John F.

If I wanted to break down Mormon-ism, I would put a dozen French mil-linery stores in Salt Lake City, give Rich, Chairman of the Committee, and the Riches scattered to their various abodes for

monism." To which we may say we consider it a high honor to "Mormonvery considerately remaining outside in order to give the visitors an opportunity of ism" that it is considered mortally opposed to the folly of extravagance and the crime of licentiousness.

lowed in an address of welcome, and extended the hospitalities of the town to the visitors. Hon. Mathias Rich of Boston, was chosen President of the gathering, and an Executive and Financial Committee was appointed by the President, to have general management of this and all future gatherings of the kind. Editor Deseret News:

The meeting reassembled in the Me-

can be where the climate will be mild. THE recently signed treaty between France and Germany provides that two months after the ratification of the treaty France pays one-half milliard of

"You have been cordially welcomed to

business, our Sunday school is well at-

Correspondence.

"Tracing out my immediate family, I found myself in a labyrinth of facts and in-formation; the task became a pleasure and gradually developed itself into the present fruition. From one common ancestry, through a long line of marriages and inter-through a long line of marriages and interthe results of the explorations to find a cheap and practicable route for an inter-oceanic canal through that re-

and introduce radical changes in the vious question," another name for a administration of the government of gag law, had become the law of the

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Democratic Convention without notice For Sale or Exchange for City Property Democratic Convention what adopted the rules of convention had adopted the rules of the House of Representatives, so

debate. Various gentiemen appeared for the withdrawal of the motion in order to allow a short debate. Barr said he felt compalied to ducline, when confusion ensued ming'ed with calls of "question," "debate," &c. On a mo-tion to sustain the previous question, a call of the States was ordered, which resulted in yeas 553, nays 176. The

chair an ounced that Barr was entitl-ed to one hour to debate on the resolutions, and that Bayard of Del. had appealed for ten minutes time. Barr accepted the request, and Bayard proceeded to address the convention. He said that while there was no disposition to carp at or oppose men because of their former politics, he hoped the great Democratic organization would be allowed to have an independent expression of its own honest sentiments. ("Cheere.") Why take the cut and dried resolutions of any other organization? He denounced the attempt to force upon the convention the opinions MONBOE, Sevier Co., July 5, 1872. of others not chosen by the Democrate. At the expiration of ten minutes there were loud calls of "time," Dear Sir-Once more our national birthday, the 4th of July, has arrived, 'time," when the chairman announce ed that Barr had consented for Bayard and we have celebrated it here in its to have 10 minutes more. Objections STOVE WOOD. usual way, with speaking, singing, racing and dancing in the evening and were made and there was some confu-

night, and we all have had a very good and lively time of it. Our general prospects here are very good, and if peace can be maintained sion, and hisses and applause followed. The chair called on the delegates for order, and Bayard finally resumed for some expression of opinion upon the question of the exercise of federal military power under the color of legislation, to enforce the 14th and 15th conand older settlements in the Territory. Spring came rather late this season for us, and as we have had a great share of public work to do, so our harvest will stitutional amendments. If the convention failed in this, it would be a serious disappointment. In conclusion come off rather late, nevertheless the he protested against the adoption of the prospects are for a pretty fair crop. We report as a whole, and asked a separate have upwards of a hundred settlers vote on several of the propositions. Pending the decision of the question, more, as we have plenty of land, and the Bevier river has got plenty of good water. It is for us to get our canal here, and there is room for a good many finished, and we wish tor a good num- ing the re-election of the present ad-Upper Marne departments are to be evacuated. Another half milliard is to he paid on the 1st of March, 1873, and another half on the 1st of March, 1874, and then the Vosges and the Ardennes departments are to be evacuated. The last milliard is to be paid on the 1st of the lat of the nation from destruction by corrup. tended, and we are in general trying tion. As to the 15th amendment, he to keep up with the spirit of the times. would be the last man to attempt to wrest from four millions of freedmen Wagons. R. S.

the right of suffrage. (Great applause.) Judge Reagor, of Texas, appealed for union upon the Cincinnati platform

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eanic canal through that re-Crosman, the command devolved upon Captain Chester Hatfield, who arrived at La Virgin, on Lake Nicaragus, April 28, and immediately went to work. Two days after, Lieut. Economic to survey the British route, and verify or dis-prove the results of Colonel Childs' ex-highly favorable. Lieut. Noel with a par-ty let La Virgin Mark 1 to correst with a park 1 to correst with gion. On the death of commander ty left La Virgin, May 1, to examine the route from Sapoa to Salinas Bay, which was determined to be utterly imprac-ticable. The latter party, under Lieut, Leutze, subsequently were sent to survey the Cabernese route, or routes as there are three of them, which was considered the best yet known. It is ascerted that there are five practicable routes through Nicaragua, three of which have been surveyed - ; this objected

First-From Brit, on the Pacific, to El Cojin, or Pass San Jose, on Lake Nicara-gua; distance twenty miles; highest eleva-tion above the level of Lake Nicaragua,

tion above the level of Lake Nicaragua, forty feet. Second—From Ochomogo, on the lake, to Escalanta, on the Pacific; distance about twenty miles; highest elevation from thirty-four to thirty-siz feet; and the cut-ting through this summit is only about five hundred or six hundred yards. Third—From Ochomogo to Nigualapa; distance twenty-six miles, with an eleva-tion about the same as last. The deep cutting along this route will be about two miles.

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"My whole aim has been to make our on the top of it or carry away a small the question of the adoption of the

27, 1673, and June 30, 1764, leaving the bulk Editor Deseret News. Dear Sin:-On the morning of the 4th. at 10 o'clock, being fast day, a meeting was held in the meeting house. The

ter Sarah." Their children were Richard, John, Thomas, Samuel, Sarah and Lydia, and in following out their branches we strike almost 15 000 people and about all the States in the Union." At the conclusion of the address Mr. Rich was warmly applauded, and then fol-lowed five minute speeches by several gentiemen, mostly clergymen. Letters from invited guests, including one from Governor. Washburn, and a large number from absent ones, and also one from Josh Billings, a member of the Rich family, expressing their regret at being absent, were read, and then followed the report of the committe on Publication, which was held in the grounde of Brother Graves. Although living in Provoso many years, I had not vis ited report of the committe on Publication, which was read and accepted, and 500 copies ordered to be printed. After the morning services the whole family group was photographed. Dinner was then served in the Town

We doubt the isuit of the repert But if true, what then? Persecution is what the Jews tried when they hung, the Lord Jesus on the cross between two thieves. Tt is what the Roman tried, under the regress of different em-perters of different em-been repeatedly resorted to against that Latter-day Saints during the pass of orty-two years, and with what success can be seen in the hundred thriffy and happy settlements in these mountains. The writer of the solve of their of the during does not believe that "the solved of the martyre is the seed of the church." The Rich family held a grand re-muion st Trueo, Mass., on Wedn.edvy and Thurmany, June 28 and 27. The

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statements which grate of his delega-tion could not enterse without ex- Paraly-is, Scrofals, Rheumatiam, Venvote of Alabama from 12 ayes and 8

noes to 20 ayes. (Cheers.) Hoffman, of New York, presented a petition of 15,000 Germans of New TO THE LADIES: fork, which was read by the secretary. reccommends the nomination of Greeley and Brown, expresses the belief that they will receive the hearty support of the Germans regardless of past party affiliations, as the best nominstion that can be made.

Greeley and Brown were nominated on the first ballot unanimously. Additional .- Oa motion the roll cal f States for the vote for President and Vice-President was carried.

Brother Graves. Although living in Provo so many years, I had not vis ited Horace Greeley as Democratic candi-

Provo so many years, I had not vis ited those grounds until then, and to my sur-prise I could fancy myself in my native land. It is situated about a mile from the meeting-house, and is known by the appelation of PerseveranceCottage. Go-ing along the Springville road you Hall and several tents outside. The afternoon services consisted of prayer by A. J. Rich, of Brookfield, Mass., an original humorous poem by from the road, with a lawn in front, Store of Wollfleet and speeches the road, with a lawn in front, distance trenty six miles, with an elevation about the same as last. The deep dependence of the same as last of a same as last o

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