## THE EVENING NEWS

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Some of the seser lone and advice, inpurpose of endeavoring to bring kind with them. about a reign of lawlessness in the city and Territory. The recommendation of a certain lawyer to offenders to res at arrest even by shooting down the officer, when he has not a warrant for the arrest, is of a piece with the ferodown any disturber of a public political gathering, and comes with ill grace from Federal government and the spirit of the Federal administration.

The statement that a policeman, ei ther in this or any other country, cannot legally arrest an offender without a warrant is simply absurd. We should like to see these two gentlemen, or any others who hold the same doctrines, try to practice them in a country where the courts have a character for even a tolerably fair administration of justice. Let these gentlemen in such a country resist a policeman in arresting them, and they would quickly find their crantums flattened and softened by his baton and their whole persons in limbo, with the certainty of receiving deserved punishment added to that of their original offence. Officials are not so corrupt nor criminals so bold in every country as they are in this.

It is very consoling to hear that the increase of upwards of a million and a stay there. half in the national debt during December, as appears in the national accounts statement for that month, is more nominal than real, and results from the circumstance that all public revenue receipts have not yet been accounted for in Washington. We are glad to hear this mitigatory news, and it would be a good thing if a similar ex-planatory statement could be made of all debts, public and private. Only one thing we must say, and that is, that it is to be hoped that this explanation is not of the nature of rules that work both ways, and is not so facile of work both ways, and is not so facile of application as to take away the cream of our joy when the monthly statement and assert that the rebellion will soon comes to the effect that the public debt has been decreased a round million or two. It is a pleasure to hear that increase of debt is nominal rather than real, but it would be verjuice mingled with gall to be told that the decrease is nominal rather than real. Nominal increase of debt is not so bad, but nominal decrease of debt is as bad as to ground. dream of a banquet and awake hun gry.

home or try some other country.

in very few places upon the globe will Agramonte's superior ability and enerand just administration of justice, as as great a respect for law and good order fortified Spanish camp of Maragua. plete personal liberty combined with so great security of life and property, as in their own native land. These may be hard words, but they are true.

not improve their circumstances, everything considered, by emigrating to any country, and in no other coun-Cabinet on the 4th of March is unaftertaken into account.

Yet some are necessitated to emigrate, from choice merely, we would say that semi-barbarous or semi-civilized countries generally are not desirable places.

Wanderbilt, for the recovery of four and a baif millions of dollars.

It is stated that advice have been received by the Russian I gation that an tries generally are not desirable places.
For Latter-day Saints, or other people tween England and Russia in regard to who desire to live with the best people the war against Kniva. Gordschakoff who desire to live with the best people on the earth, we would say, come to Utah. For others, if ordinarily decent people, we would say the best places are these United States, or Canada, or Australesia. We have no reason to think that Central or South America, though rich enough in material resources, are desirable places for Paitish or Farence. desirable places for British or Europe-an emigrants. The population of those portions of this continent are so perme-ated by the old Spanish leaven that governmentally and socially they are governmentally and socially they are not congenial to the Anglo-Saxon The Times Washington special says mind, the Spanish races having demon-strated over and over again their incapacity for liberal or self government. Angle Saxon emigrants will find themselves most at home where Auglo-Saxons rule. SCHOOL B MUREAR

FROM Spain comes the information that the insurrection in Oubs is at its last gasp. This would be cheering intelligence were it not that the same news has been fold over and over sgain ment by reconstructing the State again tion. Months back the same old tale was told, and it has become jejune.

AGAIN we hear that the crafty, deceit ful, but able old agitator and co tor, Santa Anna, is expected in Vera Crus shortly. Surely the one-legged,

wily old revolutionist, who must be very near his latter end, he being 75 years old next month, is not moving for the dictatorship of Mexico once Letter Office. more. The dispatches a few days ago reported the expectation of another impending revolution in that revolution cursed country. It can hardly be that so far along in his old age he still hopes to Babb resume supreme power in his native Baker W land, there as he himself confessed, he Barrell E dured to by certain limbs of the law could never find tranquility. But Mex and by others who would like to have ico is such a chronically revolutionary Consist more is fluence than Providence permits country, and intrigue and revolution them, in regard to local events, are of a are such ruling passions with the highmost disgraceful character and or classes of the Mexicans, that one Dallis H must be made for the express need be surprised at nothing of the

A more promising piece of news is that the railroad from Vera Cruz to the capital is completed and about to be in- Gabbon augurated with grand ceremonies. A ratiroad ought to be a great help in Hiller settling the condition of the country. cious talk of a certain judge to shoot Perhaps it will. Meantime, the narrow gauge through Colorado and New Mexico, headed direct for the capital persons professing to represent the of old Mexico, is promisingly under way, and when finished will be likely enson J to prove another means of improvement for that beautiful and productive, Links L but badly governed, turbulent, and sometimes almost lawless country.

For the inauguration ceremonies we see it is stated that the journalists of offer hospitable reception to foreign Newton M journalists who shall attend the same. Ogland R M This is generous and courteous, a relic of the old Castilian nobility of spirit, combined with the more modern and freer spirit of international intercourse. We wish well to the Mexicans, for they need it, but nevertheles there are a few of the journalistic profession around here who are not likely to do better for their country than by leaving it, and se this R. R. inauguration is near and offers a capital opportunity for them, we respectfully suggest that they smbrace it, go to Mexico, and when there

Brecial to the DESERET NEWS.]

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### Last Night's Dispatches. EUROPEAN.

LONDON, 2 - Hundreds of agricultuat the insur with success in their recent operations,

be crushed. BERLIN - Lieutenant General Van Kamecae will succeed Von Roon as minister of war in Prussia, and the lat- Cain J ter be made field marshal. ROME 2.—The Pope, on receiving the Palatine Guard yesterday, made a brief address, aliuding to the persecution of the church, and declaring that the cities of Europe were treading on perilous

### WEST INDIES.

BAYS a dispatch, hundreds of agricultural laborers out of employment in Eugland because the farmers will not give the increased wages demanded are preparing to emigrate to Brazil. It is only a short time since the dispatches reported that certain British emigrants already in that part of the globe were already in that part of the globe were ried off the regimental chest. Insur-very anxious to leave it and return gent sympathizers say the rebels will be regimental chest. Insur-Findall be regimental chest. Insur-soon hold an election for the purpose of Fisher T There are two things which all British emigrants, or Britons who desire to
emigrate, should consider—one is, that they find a climate so mild, equable, and genial as that of their native land; and the other is, that in no country under the sun will they find as impartial and just administration of justice, as d'armes repulsed a body of insurgents, sound an administration of government, who were marching to the attack on the

## TO-DAY'S DISPATCHES. EASTERN.

Still that country is of such limited extent that many of its inhabitants must emigrate, and most of them, if poor there, would be pecuniarily benefitted, many to a great extent, by emigrating to a new or more sparsely inhabited country. Those who are rich or comfortably situated, as a rule, will occumin and a ditional number of destinate improves their circumstances.

NEW YERK, 3.—Augustin Daly has leased the Globe theatre of A. T. Stewart, who has placed the rent at a nominal aum. It will be opened soon. Dally's loss reaches \$100,009.

The steamship Erin, yesterday, brought an additional number of destinate interesting to a new or more sparsely interesting to a new or ducements to emigrate.

try is it possible for them to be more com-fortable than in their own, all things ed the place to Wm. M. Evarts, who taken into account.

The Erie directors are pressing a suit, instituted by Fisk against Commodore

advices received here from New Orleans appear to leave no doubt that a serious condition of affairs will exist on Menday next, from the determination of the conservatives to proceed with the inauguration of McEnery, the Democratic candidate for Governor. The Kellogg-Pinchback government has declared that such an attempt will be construed as a revolution and rebellion, and will be put down at the point of the bayonet by the State Militia, aided if necessary by U. S. troops. Some of the conservatives have sent word here that an appeal will be made to Congress to guarantee

was told, and it has become jejune.
Don't let us hear it again, unless events sustain it. Just at this time, Havana is denuded of regular troops and garrisoned again by volunteers, the regulars having been sent into the country because of a reported reverse to the government troops.

Sister Pitts Stevens, of the San Francisco Pioneer, thus expresses her aping ion about the "interviewer" in language more forcible than elegant—

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