## EVENING NEWS OPENING THEIR EYES.

whom he meets with in the differ-

The "New York and New England Editorial Excursion" party,

now visiting this City and vicinity,

were entertained, July 7, by the

chants' Club at the Grand Cen-

ent places which he visits.

BUISHED DATES, SUNDATS EXCEPTED THOSE who travel with their eyes AVID O. CALDES POINT INC POSLISHER.

July 13, 1975.

## NEWS OF THE DAY.

Mr. Beecher has been seren-aded at Peekskill, and made a long address on his recent troubles; for synopsis see telegrems.

-Twenty thousand Bollars low of the Licking River, O.

tral Hotel, Omaha, and several of them made appreciative speeches Carolina. A wretch murdered his wife and infant child by cutting their throats, unjointing every joint, then cutting the flesh from the bones. on the occasion, indicating that they had come west with open eyes, and that they had been opened still wider by what they

It is said that the British Rifle Association will offer a cup to the American rifle team, to shoot for after they reach home.

Leading negroes are about to In response Mr. Henry T. Williams, start a paper in the interest of who had been west before, spoke

--The latest about the riots in Herzegovina, is that they are mere-ly agrarian in character. ---It is announced that Denmark will demand an explanation mark will demand an explanation from Germany in regard to secret soundings taken recently by a German vessel in Danish waters. —A synopsis of Australasian news will be found in to-day's tele-

The ship Emeraid, from San Francisco, has been destroyed by fire, at Honolulu. up the beautiful valley of the

For important decisions, af-fecting importers, by the United States Attorney General, see tele-Platte river. It has been to me one of the most wonderful and refresh-ing sights of my life. "I love the west, and I have

-Moody and Sankey had their wanted my friends and co-laborers farewell meeting in London, on of the east to come out here and see -The American niflemen have for themselves, knowing that if they did, they too would love the Sunday night.

had another public feed, this time west. We have in the east a sur-

-Two ladies killed and two others dangerously wounded by a allroad train, near Montreal.

to see if we cannot bring about supplying of your needs in that di-

-A thousand Carlist prisoners recently arrived at Valencia, and the authorities had to send the officers on board a man-of-war to save them from being lynched by

The Orangemen of Philadel-Omaha yesterday was completed we got a better idea of what the sary of the Battle of the Boyne, west really was. I myself have never before seen the west in its fullness of beauty as I am now see-

Forty thousand dollars dam-ge by fire at Oswego. Two Irishmen have been illed by negroes, at Clarksville,

ing it, in the five or six times I have visited it. We shall tell to our fifteen millions of readers—for unitedly, we reach that many readers-what a grand and glorious seven men entered a house country you have here. "I heard it said to-day that Bos-ton is no longer the hub of the universe," but that Omaha is."

in New York, and after binding gagging the mistress, they d it of \$40,000 in bonds.

A Spanish steamer has been wrecked on the Biscayan coast; the erew were rescued and are held as

pressed with what they have seen since leaving home that they have already partially made up their minds to leave the sinking ship of the east, before she entirely sinks, en have them opened still furlearns much, and his mind be-comes greatly expanded, enlarged, and liberalized by much travel and

the almost consequent intercourse with the various people of intelligence, observation, and experience

and I am growing in streng

try. We have come to seek infor-mation. Many persons in our party have more than a million of readers. In my own personal ex-perience and I may say I have no doubt it is the same with many and I am growing in strength and elasticity of body. I am all right. The letters I have received from Baptist clergymen, from clergymen in the minis-try of the Episcopal church, and especially letters and telegrams from Roman Catholic priests, have been among the most Christian ex-pressions tendered. I prize these letters. The churches have prayed for me, households have prayed for me, mothers, kneeling in the midst of their little children, have pray-ed for me, and I will say that these prayers have been more to me than the plaudits of the people in the streets. It has been this that has made me happy. I have no new course editors of our party-I am in almost daily receipt of letters of inquiry from young men, asking as to the best portions of the west to remove

had seen on the trip. Dr. George L. Miller made some introductory "We have heard of the west, and of her boundless and flower-decked prairies, but seeing is believing after all, and I think I do not overremarks, and Gen. Charles T. Manderson gave the address of welcome. step the truth when I say we have been filled with wonder at the imbriefly, among other things saymense extent of the resources of ing-"When I left New York I thought I would say nothing about the beautiful sight which awaits our party in the magnificent Platte valley, but as the matter has been referred to this evening, I now say that a by far more glorious sight

streets. It has been this that has made me happy. I have no new course to take, I am teo old to change my position, I shall go on trusting men. I have pursued that doctrine all my life, and only once in forty years have I made a mistake. I shall loye men and shall not stop to think of their faults before I loye them. I pronose to go on I love them. I propose to go on with my work, confident in men, not preaching merely the differ-ence between right and wrong, but this, that there is no justice, no seve-rity, no punishment that is good unless administered in the spirit of love. The expenses of the trial that a by far more glorious sight country, and have been repeatedly than anything we have seen in over those of Germany, France, over those of Germany, France, Iowa or that portion of Nebraska we have already seen, will be wit-grand fields which line our course in the seen in the seen in over those of thermany, France, Lombardy and other countries, but I never passed before yesterday over such a fertile, promising coun-try as I saw in that portion of I never passed before yesterday over such a fertile, promising coun-try as I saw in that portion of southern Nebraska which I then visited. I should be glad to return ten or fifteen years hence to see unless administered in the spirit of love. The expenses of the trial have been enormous, enough to bankrupt a country minister five times over, and would have des-troyed me but for Plymouth Church, and even with their help I shall barely get through, for the expenses of the trial to me have been over seventy-five thou-sand dollars. On the other side they have been very large, but they have got no money to pay them with." Beecher elicited much laughter, and was frequently warmthe wonderful progress and development of her resources this coun-try will show. I know that this of the east to come out here and see for themselves, knowing that if they did, they too would love the west. We have in the east a sur-plus of laborers; you need our la-borers to till your extensive and wonderfully productive fields, and it is one of the objects of this trip to see if we cannot bring about a laughter, and was frequently warm-ly applauded throughout his long

UTAH NORTHERN EXTENSION.

The Helena Independent says-

bring all parts of the country into rapid communication. Just now our entire Territory is exercised over the possibility of obtaining a railroad of some sort, and the man-agament of the Utah Northern narrow-gauge steps in to solve the problem for us. It will be ample for all immediate commercial wants, and will assist in the devel-opment of the Territory to an ex-tent that will soon enable us to build whatever other connections

build whatever other connections is progressing. The only ticket voted for thus far by 236,000 shares General Liection the Utah Northern seventy miles is in this direction is the initial vot voted for thus far by 236,000 shares is the following : Hugh J. Jewett, Edwin D. Morgan, Jno. Taylor Jobaston, Lucius Robinson, Mar-shall O. Roberts, H. S. Stebbins, Homer Ramsdell, H. R. Baxter, S. L. Barlow, L. M. Myer, R. S. Grant, Cortland T. Parker, S. S. Guthrie, Miles W. Hotchkiss, Asa Packer, Samuel Sloan, and Thomas Dickson.

A Copenhagen dispatch says that a explanation will be demanded

my ature. My future is in the keeping of the Lord God, to whom my mother directed me, and

 About 1870 and 1871, and for three for four years, I have had to go through pretty deep water at times, but I kept it to myself; the revelation and rest from long cention and rest from long cention and rest from long centions.
We came, also to learn something of the condition and resources this portion of our common coup.
We have common coup. coast; the crew were have ist fishermen, and it is said that they will be held as hostages, and that the Carlists threaten to shoot them if the Royalists bombard any more coast towns.

## MININC STOCKS. MORNING BOARD.

San Francisco, July 18



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25 Justice, 93; 95; 94 170 Succor, 71; 71 3530 L Bryan, 11; 1; 125c; 11, b 30 585 Julia, 141; 141 250 Caledonia, 18; 181 10 Knicker, 31 645 Utah, 91; 91 360 S Hill, 101; 101 115 Balto, 41; 41 320 Occidental, 32; 34; 3

320 Occidental, 34; 34; 3 110 Challenge, 7 230 Dayton, 34; 4 150 Maryland, 4 850 Prospect, 44; 44, 8 90 100 Cosmop, 4 600 W Farge, 15c; 4 130 Pac, 24; 2 240 B Island, 3; 24; 2; 95c 3100 N Y Con, 24; 24 100 P Sheridan, 1 305 Woodville, 2 485 L Washn, 14; 14

485 L Washn, 14; 14 930 Kossuth, 14; 14; 15 830 Andes, 54; 5; 54 NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

1875

THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF SALT LAKE COUNTY will take notice that the General Ricction for the year 1675 will be held in the several precincts of Salt Lake County on Monday, the 2nd day of August next, for the purpose of electing the follow-ng officers 10 will:

A Fearful Crime,



NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.



Don't for set to call and exami embrace: White and Colored Toilet Quilts, Linen Sheetings and Pillow-casing; Bleached, Brown and Turkey Damasks and Napkins; Bleached, Brown, and Stripe

"Perhaps two-thirds of our party have had very vague and indistinct ideas of the west, but I knew that before our ride from Lincoln to

A dispatch from Raleigh, N. C., states that a most inhuman murder, committed in this country in March last, has just come to light. Scott Portin, a white man, cut his wife's throat, then cut her head off, un-jointed her at every joint, then cut the flesh off her bones, and attemp-ted to burn her body up, but he did not succeed; then he murdered his little boy, a child eight months old, in the same manner, and buried "The popularity and cheapness of narrow-gauge railroads will soon bring all parts of the country into

by Carlist fis -In the University boat race

iny, at Samtoga, the Cornel has been going on to-day, in New

-Information has been filed thief, at New Orleans; the amount 55,000; the name of the accused

-----The Spanish ambassador has had an interview with the Presi-ment of the French republic, urg-ing the necessity of increased vigi-lance on the frontier by the French



THERE is a general complaint of neighboring states, a manufactory the scarcity of money throughout where watches were made at the the Union, California possibly excepted, and this is popularly sup-posed to be the cause of the general dullages of the times. The New Youk Tribune asserts that money never was so plentiful as now in he United States England) or France, and reasons this way to

The average quantity of legal tester notes belit in reserve by the associated banks of this city last week reached the total of \$73,-\$32,000, an amount which we think has never been reached before, ex-cept for two weeks, in 1871, when the average were still below \$74,still below \$74,here is little doubt

but once before, and, curiously enough, that also in the summer of

1871. The spacie reserve for some France-about \$315,000,000-has no parallel for its magnitude in the history of the world. "4. Finally, we invite attention

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Prof. L. T. Townsend offered an

excellent address, of which the fol-

"Now we, who are from Boston, think we are justly proud of Bosstep to the fulfillment of all our ton, and of our state. We believe in the educational provisions of our state, our advantages and our liter-ary atmosphere, which we compet every child to breathe, but as I atate, our advantages and our liter-ary atmosphere, which we compel every child to breathe, but as I have looked upon, yesterday and to-day, your magnificent education will accumulate, will still push it forward. The enterprise is one in al buildings, your colleges and your which every citizen of the Territory feels an interest, and which should be encouraged by every universities, and as we learn of your munificent and generous state

endowments for school purposes, we begin to tremble a little for our means in our power. A railroad is the golden wand to unlock the treasures of Montana." laurels, and we are convinced that no longer is New England to stand alone in her educational and liter-TAKE YOUR CHOICE.-Professor

ary advantages, for the same ad-vantages will soon be enjoyed here. Walter P. Janney, or Jenney, as "We were met with a surprise when, on the first day of our visit he is variously called, geologist of to Chicago, we went out to Elgin, where we found in one of your the government Black Hills Expedition, as per late dispatches, has exploded the idea of the wonderful auriferousness of that region. He says gold is there, but it is spread -watches of the very best quality and finish. It really looks as very thinly, and digging for it though you enterprising westerners brings poor returns. were to monopolize, not merely the agricultural interests of this great country, but also the manufacto-ries, of which New England has heretofore engaged in exclusively. Private letters received in the East, however, tell a different tale to that forwarded by Prof. Janney, as appears by the following brief

"We were surprised in Chicago the other day to learn that the shipping tonnage of that city is paragraph in the New York Tribuse, and certain communications greater than that of New York, and in other papersit looks as though even New York "Private advices from the Black nay yet lose her laurels. London is the metropolis of the world now, but in time that metropolis will come to this country, and I honest-

"Private advices from the Black Hills expedition show that investi-gations are proving the country to be richer in gold than has hereto-fore been supposed. The earth down to the bed rock in every di-rection is filled with particles, and the quartz shows rich veins. Those advices are from responsible offic-ial countrys." believe it will be one of the great inland cities of this continent. Shall it be Chicago, shull it be St. Louis, or shall it be Quaha? I am told that west of here for three or four hundred miles you have a soll of wonderful richness and fertility

and in places forty feet in depth. What is to be the result when these "A. Loff," writing to the St. Louis Globe Democrat, from Camp lands are all occupied and imnear Harney City, June 24, says-

"So profoundly was I impressed with this picture of your future glery, that to-day, while outriding, I said to a gentleman I was riding with-Mr. Frost of your city, an old friend in our family-that be-fore the people here have recovered from their grasshopper panic, I wished him to make a grand in-vestment for me in preperty in the

Damage by a Freshet

CINCINNATI,O., 13.-TheLicking CINCINNATI, O., 13.—The Licking river commenced rising rapidly yesterday, and at two c'clock this morning was reported ten feet higher than the Ohio river at that point. The floating coal elevator of Gordon and McClure, moored at the Cincinnati Landing, was struck by a large tree and imme-diately sank, together with four barges and thirty thousand of coal; quite a number of other barges were torn from their moorings and carried down the stream. One

carried down the stream. One fleet carried with it four men who were rescued at great risk of life. The loss by this freshet, so far as ascertained, is estimated at over \$20,000.

PHILADELPHIA, 15. -- Wool is steady, the demand moderate, and the supply increasing. Colorado washed 28 @ 55; Colorado unwash-ed 22 @ 26; extra and merino pulled 40 @ 45; No. 1 and super pulled 40 @ 42; Texas fine and medium 28 @ 35; Texas coarse 24 @ 25; Cala. fine and medium 28 @ 35; Cala. coarse 22 @ 26

Will Start a Negro Paper

WASHINGTON, 13.-Fred. Doug ss, Professors Langston and Wil n, and the Rev. Geo. W. William held a meeting with other colored people last night, and took the ini-tial steps toward starting a weekly paper here, devoted to the interests of the negross.

University Boat Race

ARATOGA, N. Y., 13.-12.28 p.m. -The Cornell crew won by nearly a length; time 17 min. 22j seconds; Harvard second, Brown third, Princeton fourth.



Ronz, 13.-Garibaldi, on his arrival at Civita Vecchin on his way

GREAT BRITAIN

n. Canon Conway



County Clerk, Salt Lake County. by ELIAS A. SMITH, Deputy. Salt Lake City, July 8, 1875.



JOHN HAGMAN.

Balt Lake City, July 7th, 1875.



WILLIAM HYDE

de before the season is over, we made a great reduction in

25 per cent. by calling on





