THE EVENING NEWS. GEORGE Q. CANNON, SUITOR AND PUBLISHER, - - January 21, 1873. Tuesday, .

Just at this functure, when there is a general outery for a more vigorous and healthy vindication of good and wholesome law, when, possibly partly as a consequence, a prominent New Yorker has been unexpectedly convicted of murder and sentenced to death, and the New York Herald is crying out, "Our Murderein-Let them all Hang Together," this community is in a ferment caused by the recent exposure of cattle robbery on a stupendous scale in the northern portion of the Territory, evidently conducted on a regular and systematic plan for a long time previously. Not that cattle stealing is confined to the north, for there is also considerable in the south, but the north takes the paim for the extensiveness of the operations.

We are very sure that the sentiment of this community is not in favor of the existence of bold, daring, defiant, reckless bands of thieves and other oriminals in any portion of this Territory. and that sentiment should be made manifest on the bench, at the bar, manifest on the bench, at the bar, among witnesses, and even by the acquaintances of the criminals, as well as by the public at large. It is not in the slightest degree desirable that the dark wave of crime which is spreading over so many portions of the country should also cover this Territory, which, so far as the bulk of the inhabitants is concerned, has made so fair a record. It is the express duty and the highest interest of every citizen not only to interest of every citizen not only to frown down crime, but to stand inflexi-bly by and sustain those who seek to uphold and administer good and whole-some laws with impartiality, so that life and property may be as secure as possible, and those who have property learfully may not be unlawfully defrown down orime, but to stand inflexilawfully may not be unlawfully deprived of it with impunity. This is the plain and positive duty of every citizen, discharged without fear or favor, leav-ing the result with Providence, and it will work out right. When this course is taken, oriminals of all classes will soon become scarce. It is sympathy that encourages and emboldens orimi-nals. official or non-official, and it should be nale.

orsted Enginen clerg and philanthropist, a son of Sir Gerard Noel Noel, and a younger brother of the earl of Gainsborough. He was born lished church, and one of the Queen's chaplains, occupying the pulpit of St. John's, Bedferd Row, London. In 1849 he secoded from the established church and joined the Baptists, and afterward became pastor of John Street Chapel, moter of city missions, a movement for the reformation of prostitutes, and various other measures and objects of reform, benevolence; and charity. He was a cold and hesitating speaker until he warmed with his subject. He was

remember the names of the persons Ames said he was under obligations to. Some allusion was made to Congress-men, but he did not remember the names. Thought Ames men-tioned Jas. Brooks. Brooks came to witness, eaving he had re-ceived a hundred shares from Durant and under the rule was entitled to fifty and under the rule was entitled to fifty It is a very voluminous dccument, in shares more, which finally were made which the unconstitutionality of the over to Neilson, son-in-law of Brooks, at the same time that Nelison borrow-ed \$5,000 of Dillon to pay for them. J. Hubley Ashion, formerly Asst. Atty. General, has been appointed counsel for Government before the

Credit Mobilier Investigating Com-mittee, in place of Stanley Mathews, declined.

NORTHERN.

HELENA, Ma. -The weather is pleas-apt, thawing every day, sleightog has gone and coaches run out on wheels. A party just arrived from Cypress mountain, British America, two hundred miles north of the boundary line, report an unprecedentedly hard winter in that region, with much more snow than for years previous. Their stock had all perished on the journey, the men barely escaped with their lives, having to travel on foot and pack provisions and blankets. Immense herds of buf-falo were ranging along the stage road between Fort Shaw and Fort Henton. Several parties have left bere for a hunt

among them. The quartz mills at Unionville are pounding away with fair results.

WESTERN.

SAN FRANCISCO. - All the principal business firms of northern Ari-zons have addressed a petition to the

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leaving the military to still retain the supremacy.

EUROPEAN.

PARIS. - The play to which the attention of the military Governor has How. Baptist Wriothesley Noel, whose death was announced yesterday (Jan. been called by the censors, is "L'Oncle Sam," by Victor Sardou. Washburne, the American Minister, disavows any action or intention on his part to interthe stage. The Franco-German Boundary Com mission has concluded i s labors. earl of Gainsborough. He was born July 10, 1799. For many years he was a prominent clergyman in the estab-lished church and one of the Queen's conspiring to deprive the Tichbourne claimant of his rights. ROME, 19.—In the Chamber of D.p. uties, to-day, Signor Piesavina asked that measures be taken to prevent cruel frands being practiced upon emigrants, by American immigration companies. Bedford Row. He was an active pro-moter of city missions, a movement for ernment had had its attention called to the deplorable occurrences which the deputy had sought to prevent, and had measures under contamplation which he hoped would stop them. A plenipotentiary from Uruguary is is expected here to settle long stan-ding financial disputes between also an author, and among his publish-ad works are "Sermons Preached at the PARIS.-In the Assembly this sfor-Chapels Royal of St. James and White-hall," "Notes of a Tour in Switzsrland," "The Gospel of the Grace of God," "Christian Missions," "The Free Church of Bootland," essays on the Church of Scotland," essays on the "Union of Church and State," on "Christian Baptism," and on the "Eternal Act of Baptism," "Letters on the Church of Rome," and "Protestant Thoughts in Rhyme." 303. The question was then put on the motion itself, but all the members of the Right abstained from voting, and the vote was declared void for want of a quorum. The sitting was soon after-wards adjourned. Christophle's mo-tion will come up for a fresh vote to-

Anthony Godbe. EABNINGS

MOBILE, Als., 21-J. J. Moulton, Postmaster of this city, is reported to be a defaulter to the amount of \$30,000, which it is said, however, has all been recovered. Assistant Postmaster Fer-ris, Geo. A. Greeny, mall clerk, and A. M. Cragin, stamp clerk, have been ar-rested on a charge of embezzlement.

## EVENING BOARD.

135 Wash & O II; 18; 28; 18 15 Flag, 71; 72 250 Alps, 32; 8; 32 550 Page, 2; 22; 22; 23 300 Chapman, 75 c; 78; 70; 75 1550 Hunt, 42; 41; 41, b 3; 41 100 Silver Peak, 75 c





THOSE "cold waves" are working wonders. As reported in our dispatches yesterday, one cold wave from the north-west in Wirconsin brought down the mercury terribly, making it a solid chunk in the globe, and sending the figures down to 45 below zere, and another wave not so cold, from the north-east, in the same State and within two hundred miles of those dreadfal figures, let the mercury up to 8 above zero, What sort of waves can we be having here that give us delightful spring weather (except underfoot) and send the mercury up to 55 as yester-

THE Great Britain steamship, when built, was the largest afloat, and though for a time stranded and considered lost in Dundrum bay, on the coast of Ireland, she was recovered and has since been a paying investment, having made many successful voyages between England and Australia. A sorry Christmas day it was, though, to his relatives and filends, last December 25, when, on the arrival of the Great Britain at Liverpool from Melbourne, Mrs. Gray, wife of Captain Gray the commander of the of Captain Gray the commander of the steamer, and his family, went down to the landing stage to welcome the gal-lant captain, husband and father home, but received the heartrending news that he was mysteriously lost overboard exactly one calendar month previously. Captain Gray was one of that large company of British captains who, if not so outwardly anave and polite as not so outwardly suave and polite as

## TO-DAY'S DISPATCHES EASTERN.

WASHINGTON, D. C., 21.-In WASHINGTON, D. C., 21.-In the Caldwell investigation yesterday Gov. Carney, on cross examination, stated that Caldwell told him in the fail of '71, in his house, in Leavenworth, that the Kansas Pacific Railroad would have to give him money before they could get any favorable legislation from Congress; that as soon as he reached Washington he would take good care that they got no legislation until they did pay him. no legislation until they did pay him His, Carney's, impression was that the sum demanded was \$30,000, but he would not say that he, Caldwell, named that sum, is either same from John that sum, it either came from John Parry, President of the Kansas Pacific Railroad, or from somebody else. To the question, "At what time did Smith tell you that he had got \$10 000 fm cur-rency from the Kansas Pacific C. .?" the

anawer was, "A very short time before the vote was taken in the legislature." BENATOR CARPANTER. "I should think the people out there would like to have a Senator elected every day." WITNESS. "I know Levi Smith

those of some other nations, are capital seamen, vigilantly mindful of their du-ties as commanders, entirely competent and worthy to be entrusted with any Bidney Clarke, examined by Senator amount of life and property at sea, for Hill, said, "I showed a letter to Bena-

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