THE EVENING NEWS. AUSLISHED DARLY, SUNDAYS BECHTER AT FOUR O'CLOCK.

DAVID O. CALDEB,

BOITOS AND PUBLISHER

## NEWS OF THE DAY.

AN important internationel Congrees is to be held at Brussels, next July; the subject for consideration is the rights of nations in time of

The Carlists have attacked the town of Orts, and it is considered to be in a critical condition; men-ofwar and re-inforcements have been sent to the assistance of the place.

The Khedive of Egypt is evidently determined not to submit much longer to vassalage to the Sublime influences exercised by men of Porte; his every move shows that wealth. he entertains but small respect for his suzerain. A London dispatch says that the Khedive, without consulting the Sultan, is negotiating for commercial treaties with

foreign powers. At Hamilton, Nev., last evening,

a quarrel occurred between two men named Casey, during which one shet and fatally wounded the other, and then blew out his own brains.

A dispatch to the London Standard says that several villages in Hungary have been swept away by floods

The U.S. House of Representatives yesterday, by a vote of 155 to 55, passed the Poland bill in relation to the Utah judiciary.

The corner stone of the American Museum of Natural History, was laid by President Grant, in Central Park, New York city, yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. Dwyer, of Brooklyn, who murdered her husband and three children yesterday, was released from a lunatic asylum a year ago, the supposition being that she was then completely cured of funacy. It is now believed that she was insane when she committed the murders, and that a recurrence of her malady was caused by alternations between herself and husband on account of his connection with the Coopers' strike, in New York city.

The U. S. Senate has confirmed

could go fout [weenever they ing two hundred bales of cotton, pleased. He believed bod govern-ment could in the long rur only be maintained by its being in scoord-ance with the interest of three who were under it. He was con-vinced that whenever the real in-vinced that whenever the real in-vinced that whenever the real in-

terests of a great section prompted it to go out of the Union, it should be al-Flow, mill burned at Brunswick,

Mo.; loss \$30,000. 29. Coleix an & Co's varnish and lowed to go. It was idle to talk about the legislation of Congress being

paper works, New York city, burn-ed; loss \$25,005 the legislation of sovereign States. It was in a great degree the govern ment of a minority and not of a land, O.; loss \$15,500

DEATHS BY ACCIDENT AND VIOmajority. Special legislation and the admission of new States with

May 2. Chas. F. King, fatally shot at Indianapolis, by G. A. small populations increased that evil. The theory of the governwas that of a popular government, a government to preserve the destroyed by a boiler explosion, at rights and represent the wishes of Shawayunk, N. Y.

rights and represent the wishes of the people. The inevitable result of giving to the people of Territo-ries with a small population repre-sentation in the U. S. Senate was that they would be controlled by

that they would be controlled by

explosion at Picton. Two brothers, named Walker, shot by Win. Smoot, at Owenstown, Ky.; one of the Walkers killed, the other dangerously wounded. Captain Christopher, command

murderer supposed to be her se

DISASTERS AT SEA.

MISCELLANEOUS.

ter occurred April 27.

the Lake of Geneva.

ducer.

PROPOSED ADMISSION OF COLORADO.

ant of the post at Yorkville, S. C., suicided by shooting. 11. Two persons killed in a fight THE Washington correspondence, May 27, of the New York Herald, with convicts escaped from the State prison, at Jeffersonville, has the following-

12. Several persons killed and "The House Committee on Terothers injured by the falling of buildings at Buffalo, N. Y. ritories, to-day, atter fully consider-ing the claim of Colorado to admis-16. About one hundred and fifty sion as a State, decided unanimouspersons killed by the bursting of reservoir on Mill River, Mass. 19. Kate Leinbach, a young lady murdered at Summit Hill, N. Y ly to report in favor of its admision and will on Monday next pre-

sent the report, and it is expected the bill will pass under a suspen-sion of the rules, the same strength being claimed as was shown when New Mexico was under considera-tion on Thursday last."

Some of our contemporaries in the East do not appear to be in favor of the admission of any more Territo-

ries. The arguments offered are somewhat selfish, being of this kind-the Territories are doing tolerably well as they are, their ad-

mission as States would be no gain or advantage to the Union, and we do not want them to come in, as we can do without them. heart, at San Francisco. It is also suggested that the Sen-

ate is not very favorable to the admission of New Mexico. Mass It is a rather narrow-minded, greedy policy to act upon-what advantage will it be to us to do ft ? Fully followed out, that would banish from any nation all such. things as magnanimity, generosity,

liberality, justice and equal rights, and the "consent of the governed" would soon become an utterly obsoleto idea.

As Congress is now considering this matter of admitting Territo-ries as States in the Union the best ries as States in the Union, the best

C., to an English gentleman nam-

ed Sartoris. Bill for the admission into the Union of States of the Territory of New Mexico, passed by the U.S. House of Representatives. The Czar of Russia left England. Prince Metternich wounded in

the arm in a duel with Count Mon-

ebello, near Paris. 21. B. L. Duncan declared Territorial Marshal, de facto, of Utah, by occision of Chief Justice Mc-Kean, in the Territorial Supreme

Louis, sen of the Duke de Mont-pensier, diev in Paris.

General Doolphan arrived in this

22. New Frence ministry formed, with General Cissey premier. 23. Bill passed U.S. House of Representatives to self Rush Valley,

U. T., military reservation. Congressman Mellish, of New York, seized with insanity about two weeks since, died to-day. limb.

24. Henry Rochefort, former edi-tor of the Paris journal La Equ-torne, arrived in Salt Lake City; stayed here one day.

Sharp shock of earthquake at San Francisco. 27. Bill passed U. S. House

Representatives, relieving Raphael Semmes, of Alabama notoriety, from political disabilities.

Monument to General Ellsworth unveiled at Mechanicsville, N.Y. Three million people entirely de-pendent for food upon the East In-Three American students at Lan dian government, because of the

legislature passed a prohibitory li-

crops in Iowa, also in portions of Celorado and Montana.

Mr. Joseph' Hall has received a co. amunication from the postmas-ter at Elko, in which he states that A girl murdered by a man whom she refused to marry, at Courtland, Ala.; murderer lynched. there are six "good cases" of small pox at that place, and that the dis-ease is also prevailing at Wells and Curlin. A sharp lookout should be

to exiled Poles to return to their native land. Molety abolition bill passed by the U. S. House of Representatives. If Governor of South Carolins arceits, human life should be so trust and breeny. 2. General A. B. Dyer, U. S. A., died at washington. 3. General A. B. Dyer, U. S. A., died at washington. 3. General A. B. Dyer, U. S. A., died at washington. 3. General A. B. Dyer, U. S. A., died at washington. 3. An description of the United states, married, in Washington, D. 5. to an English gestleman namanswer for the deed.

Yesterday a terrible accident oc-curred to Arthur Buck, a youth, the son of Mr. Buck, one of our most respected citizens. It appears that Arthur Buck, with several other boys, was playing in and near the Raymond & Ely hoisting works, and among other things, were amusing themselves with moving the railway turntable. As the ponderous mass turned it crush-Yesterday a terrible accident oc- etc. Also L. Rose & Co's the ponderous mass turned it crush-ed the unfortunate youth's leg purchased at their store wared the unfortunate youth's leg against the track, wedging the ranted and delivered. Bed limb so firmly that a crowbar had Bug Buster; try a bottle. to be used to pry the turntable back. When the boy was extri-cated it was found that his leg,

above the knee, was crushed and cut in a shocking manner. He was conveyed to the residence of his FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF UTAH,

parents as speedily and tenderly as possible and medical aid summon-Balt Links City.

ed at once. Drs. Philson, Bishop and Lee attended, and we learn DESIGNATED DEPOSITORY AND FI-NANCIAL AGENT OF THE UNITED STATES. there is some hope of saving the

| MORMONS.—Abcut one hundred<br>and fifty Mormons and fifty other | WARREN RUSSEY, |
|---|----------------|
| and fifty Mormons and fifty other                               |                |

emigrants passed through the city yesterday, from Pittsburgh to Chi-Authorized Capital, - - - \$500,000 Paid Up Capital, - - - - \$150,000 caro without change of cars, via Pais, Handle route. About one-third of the Mormons were healthy Earnings, - - - - - - - \$175,000

Didest Banking Institution in Utah.

young English girls. The con-ductor bok up tickets for one hun-dred and fifty from one man. The Mormon authorities are doing a big A General Banking Business Transacted

Agencies in Colorado and Montana business in settling up this country, and do for emigration what no other class of people pretend to-pay the way of the emigrants, and COLLECTIONS PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO.

Interest Allowed on Time Deposite.

send a protector with them.-Co. umbus (0.) Mispatch. MUSICAL.

MP, S. A. KENNICOTT respect-fully announces to the citizens of Salt Lake City that he is prepared to give instructions in Music, and especial atten-tion given to student. of the ORCAN, both for church and secular purpose, in all its branches. Particular care given to the rudimental principles of Music as applied to beginners on the Planoforte and Organ. For further particulars, tarms, etc., apply to the Music Store of Messrs Calder & Care-less. di30 tf NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.



NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC. I HAVE just opened a New Limestone Quarry, which makes a Superior White Lime. which makes a superior white Line. It makes more and better Cementing Mor-tar than any other offered to the public. It is equal to the California Lime for every purpose—Plastering, Cornicing, Rock and Brickwork. The latter look nicer white be-tween the bricks. Very cheap for cash. Just call at my

Depot, City Market Square And see. Try it for yourselves. I will deliver it to any part of the city, or by car load to any part of Utab.

d113 3m G. R. JONES.



Appleton, Noves & Co.

WHOLESALE DEALERS IN

AND

Manufacturers of the celebrated

ST. LOUIS CUSTOM BOOTS:

ST. LOUIS, MO.

SHOES

d268 1y

525 Main St., & 110 Washington Ave.,

EVERY PAIR WARRANTED.

BOO

Salt Lake City and Utah Territory.

WORK OF THE CHARACTER INDICATED BY THE ABOVE TITLE IS URgently demanded by public necessity. A twelvemonth ago, when the undersigned announced their intention of issuing such a work, another Directory was presented to the public, and they immediately withdrew their advertisement. There being no proposition to publish a Directory from any other guarter at present, and the importance of



29. Two women murdered by one Murphy, in Tipton Co., Tenn.; the murderer lynched. Two men killed in a fight with roughs at James Bayou, Mo. A planter, named Burgett, shot and killed in a duel with a neigh-bor planter, at Grider's Landing,

kept lest the infection should be brought into Ogden by persons Count of Monte Cristo,

sanne, Switzerland, two of them brothers, named Woodbury, the other named Grant, drowned in famine in that country. 28. Both Houses of Rhode Island 20. Two persons fatally injured in ruine of a falling house at Cinquor bill. A cyclone did \$50,000 damage at 23. A watchman in Brooklyn, N. Y., murdered by a man named Klummer. St. Louis Mo. Small-pox scare commenced at Wells, Nev. The American Roman Catholic A planter named Campbell murdered in his own house, at French-man's Bayou, Ark. 25. A courtesan, named Alice Tennant, shot herself through the

oilgrims reached Paris. Millions of grasshoppers damage

26. Body of a murdered woman, named Mrs. Hawks, found in the water at Weymouth Landing,

and Richardson, the former to the U. S. Treasuryship, the latter to be judge of the Court of Claims.

The state constabulary of Massachusetts has been declared abolished by the Executive, in pursuance of an act passed by the Legislature.

The discussion of the general election bill, caused a treme uproar in the French Assembly yesterday, many of the members almost coming to blows.

The German authorities have prohibited the sale, in Alsace and Lorraine, of the Nineteenth Century, a Paris newspaper.

A general election is considered probable in Spain, when, if the majority of votes be in favor of a monarchy, President Serrano will propose the son of the deposed Queen Isabella, the Prince of Asturias, as the future ruler of Spain, under his (Serrano's) regency.

Another effort was made in the British House of Commons, last night, to revive unpleasantness between Britain and the United States, over the losses sustained by British subjects in connection with the Alabama, and from other causes during the late war; but owing to explanations by the Under Secretary of the foreign department, the matter was not pressed.

For regulations of Inter-State railroad commerce, proposed by the committee on commerce, of the U. S. House of Representatives, see telegraphic news of to-day's date

The funded debt of New York city has been increased over eleven millions of dollars in the last three years, by the so-called reform government.

J. Melm, owner of the celebrated trotting horse "Sam Purdy," dropped dead last night.

## NEW MEXICO.

## [CONTINUED.]

Mr. Hereford. "I understand that timber. the ground of the gentleman's complaint is that the State of New York has on the floor of the Senate only the same number of Senators as Nevada. That is in accordance with the theory of our Government

Our Goods are kept by Z. C. M. I. equality to every new Territory. Mr. Hereford. "It was on that that the great fight took place at the formation of the Constitution. It was maintained that each State should have two Senators on the four of the Senators on the the Senator of the Senators on the should have two Senators on the the Senator of the Senators on the Senator rejects Senator Senator rejects Senator rejects Senator rejects ached and saved him the trouble of writing it again. He would like to know if they have gone after torts in the Territory 19186 1y J. F. Rewman's Was H Gazos, Prest, null ter CONTRACTOR OF A STATE AU DULY THE Southern White Lead Scotter & Dava foreign resident PLASTERERS will matore MANUFAUTURERS AND DEALERS DOBLES TO P ahould have two Senators on the floor of the Senate to represent the sovereignty of that State. That sovereignty I desire to protect, and I say that to day the sovereignty of the States represented each by two Senators prevents centralization." Mr. Pottar did not wish 'to de-prive existing States of equal re-presentation in the Senate, but the condition of things which existed in the last century existed as longer. He was a State-rights man nage by fire at Kingston, "He went in MEL for lighting Hard Sort. It is more site nt luto the place of depart-PIOCHE NOTES, TON TO ISST A REAL TO SADDLER'S HIRDWIR vere Possible From the Record of May 30-Yesterday was a miserably cold edr bris Of Brenny Dearrightions wet, disagreeable day, and the streets begin to be nasty sticky and muddy congred is not strend The scholastic consus for Pioche PUREN orse Covers and Lap Robes Seboola in the The scholastic census for Pioche has been taken by Fred Pierce. The total number of persons in the Pioche School District, between the ages of six and eighteen, was found to be 204, of whom 100 are boys and 104 ginls, and sinong them we find one colored boy. The number of scholars attending the public schools 22; total, 181. G. W. BEVIS.-Yesterday the re-mains of this unfortunate man, who met so cruel and untimely a PHILADELPHIA, PA. BLEACHED OID the Bre Linus Territor Bank and in the last century existed no longer. He was a State-rights man and the theory of equality of States was right. He would put a pro-vision of the constitution for the that a proportion of the States that a proportion of the States に一時は1月 おけすぼう 第月 bricks, and for every cib to the railroad, we are prepare Wacturers and To A rest decoupt allowed to furnscemen using at a stand of the second allowed to furnscemen using at a stand of the second stand stand stand of the second stand sta quantities for Auxing purpose (0 0) # 0 1 - HA . M 0) - 4 (4: AGRICULTURAL INFLICT COR. MAIN AND LOUBARD STS. OFFICE COMMERCIAL STREET North Main Street, ST. LOUIS, MO. dais 19m SALT LAKE CITY. the second

thing that could be done would be at Pembroke, Canada to admit promptly New Mexico, Colorado and Utah, all thriving commonwealths, all well capable of self-government, and the people of all deserving of the full rights of Consolidated Amador mine, Sutter

citizenship, as much so as the people of any State in the Union. cars, at Reno, Nev.; both legs cut off, died shortly after.

ORIMES, CASUALTIES. ETC. RESUME of accounty recel telegraph, of firm, deaths by accident and violence, disasters at sea,

etc., for the month of May. FIRESC.

May 1. Stables of Evergreen Trotting Park, and three horses valued at \$16,000, burned. 2. Forty thousand dollars damage by fire at Newton, Mass. and first engineer. 3. Sixty thousand dollars' fire at

18. News received of the loss of the steamer Manchu, from Nagasaki for Shanghae; nearly all hands per-ished. Halifax, N. S. 4. Property valued at \$30,000

burned at Orange, N. J. Fifty-four thousand dellars dam-age by fire at Rome City, Indiana. 5. Wagner & Richels tan yard burned at Louisville, loss \$20,000. Clothing store burned at Mem-phis, loss \$20,000.

Report received of one hundred and forty-nine houses burned at Massaya, Nicaragua, Central America.

rica. Pertion of the deck, and carge of the steamer Ohio, burned while on the passage from Philadelphis to Queenstown 5. Newponset Hall block burned the Park, Mass; loss \$45,000. 5. Newponset Hall block burned at Hyde Park, Mass; loss \$45,000. 6. At Springfield, 111s., property burned belonging to the Toledo, Wabash, and Western railroad; loss \$100,000.

1088 \$100,000. 8. News received of a terrible fire in the town of Lavag. Phillipine Islands, in which nearly, two thou-sand houses, a very large number of cattle, fruit trees, thousands of weaving frames and fifteen human beings wary destroyed. Chair and furniture warehouse

burned at Baltimore; loss from \$65, 000 to \$75,000. 9. Extensive damage done by forest fires in Michigan.

Village of Bidgeway, Iewa, burn ed; loss \$100,000.

Twenty eight houses, twelve barns and a quantity of lumber burned at Oshkosh. Safe factory, boiler works, whole-sale grocery house, fee house and

sale grocery house, ice house and several dwellings burned at Tor-onto, Canada; loss \$250,000. 10. Residence destroyed at Col-lege Hill, O. Loss \$20,000. Fries fit the Catseful mountains: extensive fires in the woods around Kingston, N. Y., destroyed fifteen thousand cords of wood and much

Kingston, N. Y., destroyed fifteen thousand cords of wood and much timber. Job printing and stationery es-tablishment, and glass and gueens-ware store burned at St. Louis; loss \$95,000. Kingston, N. Y., destroyed fifteen thousand cords of wood and much limber. Job printing and stationery es-tablishment, and glass and gueens-ware store burned at St. Louis; loss \$95,000.

11. Forest fires in Erie and Wyonshing counties, N. Y., destroy-ed farmhouses, barns, stables, dc.; heavy loss.

sire for the return of that dreadful

Last night some cowardly sneak entered the blacksmith shop of Nicholas and Jenkins, and ruined their large bellows. This morning their large bellows. This morning totally incapable of breath-ing. It was cut with a knife and ripped to pieces in a shameful manner. They have a chee to the perpetrator of this mean and contemptible outrage, and it is to be head that the will News received of the burning

and it is to be hoped that the wil-ful destroyer of useful property will be traced and punished as he de-The ship Portus, from Italy for New York, sprang a leak and sank. serves.

12 News received of the barque Arethusa being run down by the Last Sunday morning a serious affray took place at Slaterville, in this county. The chief actors in the affair were Messrs. Bradshaw and Shaffer. Some years ago Bradshaw and his wife separated, steamer Cingalese, from Smyrna to Nantes; all hands lost except the first and second mates. The disas-14. Tug blew up on Lake Huron, all hands lost except the captain the woman obtaining a divorce from her partner, for good and sufficient reasons. She subsequently married Wm. Shaffer, and on this account Bradshaw and the new

husband were not the best of

friends. Last Sunday morning the two men quarreled, in consequence of one black HORSE, two white feet, spot in May 1. A Constantinople dis-patch stated that five hundred some abusive language used by Bradshaw against his former wife, people were dying daily of starv-ation, in the town of Angora, Western Asia. Bradshaw against his former whe, and Shaffer, with a peach switch in his hand, approached the angry Bradshaw, and was in the act of taking off his coat to chastise him, when Bradshaw stabled him in the May 2. Spanish Republicans Utah Northern Railroad complet-ed to Franklin. left breast, evidently aiming at his heart. The knife glanced on the heart. The knife glanced on the bone and cut a gash across the breast. This was followed by an-other stab, apparently aimed at the meck, but it struck on the jaw, and cut a bad wound in the face. Shaf-fer bled very freely, and before Dr. T. E. Brown, of Ogden, could be brought to the spot, had lost about a quart of the vital fluid, besides what 6. An appeal published in Wash-ington, D. C., stated that 142,000 people had been rendered homeless by the floods in the South, and that \$25,000 are needed daily to supply was soaked in his clothing. The Doctor stopped the blood in about five minutes, and pronounced the wounds not dangerous in them-selves, but Shaffer's system was so much debilitated by the loss of \$25,000 are needed daily to supply them with provisions. United States Judges captured in Arkansas escaped from their cap-tors, and arrived at Little Rock. Seventy thousand colliers on strike in Durbam, England. blood that his case was doubtful, considering also that he was not a 7. U. S. Senate passed a bill ap-propriating \$100,000 for the sufferers

young man.

by the Mississippi floods. .8. Great sufferings, caused by Beaver Enterprise, May 29-Mr. E. C. Mathew's rapch, abou

foods, among the people in the lower part of Arkansas. The thawing of the ice bridge at Quebec, crushed a number of steamers, and sunk and water-leg-ged several loaded schooners. six miles west of Pine Creek, was destroyed day before yesterday, by fire burning everything of any value. The origin of the fire is not known, but it is thought to have been caused through carelessness.

9. The Howard Court of Inqury closed its sittings, acquitting the General of every charge. 10. Vines through France serious-ly damaged by heavy frasts. Famine raging in Anatolia, West-ern Asis; many persons dying of starvation. The liquor business must be al-most to a focus in Beaver. We no-ticed a barber's poll erected in front of one of our saloons, which leaves the inference that the proprietors have embarked in a more profitable platform. We wish them success in their new enterprise:

platform. We wish them success in their new enterprise. Company I. of Post Beaver, which have been out on the Sevier for the last two weeks looking after the Indians, returned day before yesterday. They report everything quist in that vicinity, with the ex-ception of a few false reports circu-lating among the settlers.

SALT LAKE CITY ST APPLY AT THE "DESERET NEWS" OFFICE. New York to desire to change the Constitution in that respect? If he does, I would say that that would tend to centralization more than any of all the outrageous acts he complains of " Wiley, Wickes & Wing, natitution of Ohio adopted does, I would say that that would tend to centralization more than any of all the outrageous acts he complains of." Mr. Potter said in his judgment it was not according to the theory of the Constitution to extend that Importore and Dealers the fater 10 FOICE OF WARNING. FOREIGN FRUIT. 148, 150 & 152 Rendo St., New York. SPENCER'S LETTERS Initiago to Baltimore Branch Office, 101 Water St., near Wall.

When will be presented

SALT LAKE

Wednesday Eve, June 8, 1874,

Acts, entitled,

resented, the Great Play

THE LANCASHIRE LASS.

GRAND CHAPLIN MATINEE.

PRICES OF ADMISSION

Parquette, Parquette Circle and First Circle, Second Third ..... from \$7 to \$12 ead Private Boxes.

Doors open at half-past 7 o'clock. Perform ance commences at 8 o'clock p.m.

825 REWARD. STRAFED or STOLEN from Sandy Sta-

shoulder. One black HORSE, two white feet, spot in forchead and on nose, four years old, branded M on the left shoulder. The above reward will be paid to any one delivering the above. described animals to Mr. Holman. Sandy Station, or to Joseph Jacobs, Midway, Wasatch Co. dsaw It a

25,000 Lbs. WOOL WANTED. AT/THE Salt Lake City Woolen Factory,

19th WARD.

NOTICE.

THE OF STOCK E & BER OF SALD

We have now on hand a complete stock of Summer Clothing, consisting of the intest styles and patterns, manufactured expressly for this market at our own house in New York, which embles us to sell from 15 to 20 per cent, chesper than any other house in this city. The trade is supplied at New York Wholessle rates.

L. GOLDBERG & Co., dittast lyna do za) Wasatch Hotel.

French parliament assembled. 13. Two Thousand coopers on strike in New York city. Crar of Russia and his son Alexis reached Dover, England. New Spatial ministry sworn in. 14. Currency bill passed by the U.S. Senats. and with our Constitution. Do I understand the gentleman from New York to desire to change the Constitution in that respect? If he Constitution in that respect? If he Bome person or persons have been trying their stealing proclivities by entering our sanctum and extract-ing therefrom some valuable docu-ments, waiting their turn for in-sertion. We have a faint idea who the patty thieves are, and if they will be soliging enough to return them, nothing more will be said on the subject. If they could only have been patient they would have had the pleasure of its perusal in print with the author's name st-A fire at Paris, France, killed The Dwyor Murder d167-1y

