THE EVENING NEWS. GEORGE Q. UANNON. EDITOR AND PUBLISHER. . . . December 27, 1870. Tuesday,

NEW YORK "HERALD'S" CORRES. PONDENT ON UTAH AFFAIRS.

THE New York Herald has lately pub. lished a correspondent's letter from Utah. The letter was a rehash of the balderdash of which we have heard so much of late about the deep designs of the "Mormon" people in drilling, with a little filling thrown in to show what wonderful things would have been done, had the late Governor Shaffer lived. It was a very plain attempt to garble and misrepresent facts, to gloss over outrages and make them appear justifiable and to convey the most erroneous impression about affairs in this city, with the hope that public preunder ordinary circumstances, by all judice would be created against the peobut Chinese or Indians. ple of Utah. The letter was written with the evident design of furthering the schemes of the infamous "ring" in this city, by bringing the affairs of Utah before the public in an unfavorable and false light just as Congress had met. It was hoped by the writer and his colleagues that it would atttract attention. But the Herald published it without comment. For six days after its appearance, it remained unnoticed. The labor of its preparation was likely to be lost; for, instead of creating a sensation, it was not deemed worthy of even an editorial notice. At last, nearly a week after its publication, some one of the Herald's staff, we suppose, was appealed to by some friend of the "ring" in New York, and an article was writ-There were two rats in the meal, and ten, in which allusion was made to the the price charged was about fourteen letter of "our Utah correspondent, in one of our late issues."

This article of the Herald's, taken altogether, is a singular one. The writer keys delicacies. is alarmed at the prospect, which he seems to think is imminent, of a con- few days later, says the supply of beet flict between the inhabitants of this and mutton would be consumed in a Territory and those whom he calls fortnight, then the people would be "Gentiles," and upon this idea, he says, compelled to live on horse when they he cannot approve the hasty temper of had the luxury of fresh meat, or to any man, if such there be, who would follow the example set by certain Henot exhaust every art of patient, delib- brews on one occasion, and live on lensacrifice of helpless lives. It would be a subject of great reproach to the President and his advisers, it adds, if this tragi-comedy of polygamic Mormondom were to end in a veritable tragedy which would set platform oratory on fire throughout all the land.

However, they seem to get along toler- Grant's administration, the Herald though the best informed express conably well, which is no doubt due in thinks, is towards a third party organigreat part to art in preparing the food zation. It, therefore, recommends to the labyrinth is to recognize the conupon which they subsist.

from five o'clock to seven, and every.

and very delicate, like young rabbit,

but with more flavor. The meal was one

franc fifty centimes per head. The

word rat was not mentioned in the bill

sale in some of the shops. Some of the

The same correspondent, writing a

epicures begin to think dogs and mon-

quantity.

A letter published in the London all mutineers from the recognition of for the president the policy of enting off Wonderful efforts are still being made Times, about five weeks since, from one the administration. It compares a polof its correspondents, an English gen- itical party to an army, and argues that tleman residing in Paris, furnishes the old rule is a safe one "he who is not some curious facts as regards the quan- with us is against us," and therefore it tity and quality of food. He says: "It goes in for rigorous measures. A politiis not yet a question of surrendering, cal party must have an absolute head, to fill civil posts in the "conquered ter-starving or fighting." The croakers it save, it must have dicipline in all its ritory. Play bills announce that starving or fighting." The croakers it says, it must have dicipline in all its were continually declaring that the details and subordination, or it will go provisions were all but finished, but to pieces. A scheming traitor inside the supply continued and was ap the party lines, it asserts, can do more parently inexhaustible. So much for mischief than a regiment of declared

enemies; General Grant, therefore, Now for the quality; and here is should contrive in some way to get up where prejudice and a ticklish stomach a congressional caucus on this question of party dicipline, and at this caucus have to be subdued. It is said that 'Hunger is a sharp thorn," and it cersome test should be applied which will solve the problem whether Tom, Dick tainly seems to have a wonderful effect in demolishing squeamishness, and and Harry are with Grant as the recognized head of the republican camp or rendering palatable and welcome, if not delicious, such food as would be scouted, are against him."

If General Grant were to adopt all the suggestions which the New York Herald has to propose for his guidance, The Times' correspondent says that the largest restaurant in Paris, the day he would soon have his hands full. It is a most unreliable counselor, from the before he wrote his letter, was crowded fact that it is not sincere. No President, or their leading man, can tell how body had an estable dinner of fresh meat, but he admits that it was more far to trust it. In the present instance likely horse and cat flesh than anyits advice may be good; for "desperate thing else. He was invited by a friend diseases, require desperate remedies;" but what assurance has President Grant to go to Hall's to breakfast. He went and had a meal of rat, served with that if he were to adopt this policy, gravy and toast, and he confesses that the Herald would not be the first paper he would have no objection to repeat to denounce him for it? the experiment, for the flesh was white

[SPECIAL TO THE DESERET NEWS.]



of fare, gibier (game) being substituted. Per WESTERN UNION Telegraph Line

cents each. They are now exposed for AFTERNOON DISPATCHES. HAVRE AND CHERBOURG CON-

SIDERED IMPREGNABLE!

The people of Rheims rise against the authority of the **Prussian Commander!**

monkeys, dogs, cats and rats must, one prominent men, who claim to be among ing Napoleon or the Orleans family, or would think, be peculiarly trying. the lights of the party of General by the construction of Consuls General, only, wer However, they seem to get along toler- Grant's administration, the Herald the widest opinions are formed, alonly, were engaged. viction that the only way to get out of William. for the prosecution of the war and the oldest classes of landwehr are being drafted, equipped and sent to the front. Calls are being made upon officers formerly in service, to return to active duty. Officers in various departments are sent with muskets on their shoulders actors, singers and scene shifters have gone to the war. The Potsdam and Audast railways are daily forwarding a hundred and fifteen loads of the largest projectiles. A great gun foundry, in

place at Christmas.

the French retired.

the Germans after him. Chauzey has

two hundred thousand men and will,

VIRGINIA.

A Horrible Scene: an Hotel on fire in

the night.

RICHMOND, 24.-At two o'clock this

morning, just as the porter had com-

menced waking passengers for the southern trains, the Pottswood hotel

was discovered on fire in the lower floor.

An effort was immediately made to

wake the guests, and a scene began

which was indescribable: men rushing

about trying to save baggage, women,

nearly naked and barefooted, fleeing in-to the snow covered streets. Steam en-

story, receiving fatal injuries. The most fearful scene of the disaster was

belonging to persons from

Among the most remarkable es-

capes was that of C. Shifter, at-tached to the office of the seal

printer, who was in the fourth story,

who escaped by dropping from window cornice to window cornice until he

reached the ground. He was badly

burned. A correspondent of the New

York Herald had a narrow escape. The

guests lost all their clothing. The

ladies had to walk barefoot over the

Later, evening: The following are

additional names of persons who are

guests of of the hotel are missing. The

at once, resume the offensive.

lost more than five hundred killed and wounded; among them the Duke William of Baden and several colonies. The peasants fought bravely by the side of the regular troops. Reinforcements crme up next morning and the Spaudan, is incessantly at work manu-facturing ordinance of the largest calibre. It is believed, in military circles, that the bombardment will take Germans retreated in such haste that the prisoners taken the day before escaped. The French loss was 1,200 killed and wounded.

BORDEAUX 23-Havre is now so A cable dispatch to the World, dated strongly fortified that no fears are ap-London 22nd, says: To-day fifty thou-sand French advanced on the read to prehended of an attack; all the works about the city are fully manned and sup-Bourget and attacked the Guard's headplied, and there are several war vessels quarters at Gonesse. There was fighting riding at anchor before the city. Cherat Arnouville, Garnes, Bourneuit and Severan. The 12th Saxon corps rein-forced the Guards at four o'clock and bourg is also regarded as impregnable to any force the Prussians can bring sgainst it. The fortifications on the land side have been completed, and A cable dispatch to the World, dated armed as at Havre; frigates are station-Orleans 22, says Gen. Ohauzey's retreat to the point is for the purpose of con-centrating his own forces and drawing ed in the roads.

FRANCE.

LYONS 20, via London 24.—The occu-pation of Nuits by the enemy caused a panic here. Meetings were held at which oratiors made frantic appeals to the multitudes that the tocsin of war be sounded. The national and mobile guard, appeared and delegations as-sembled in procession; women in mourning passed through the streets; red republicans gathered, in large numbers, before the Hotel de Ville and clamored for vengeance on General Cornaud. The commander of the national guards refused them admission and he was assailed and his sword was broken. In self-defence he discharged his revolver at his assailants. The mob then rushed upon and overpowered him. After a jury trial he was condemned to

mained passive during the disorders. gines were promptly to hand, but the water being frozen, it was some time AMIENS, 24.-A German victory is reported at Halla, south-east of this before it could be thrown on the buildcity, over the army of the north, sixty thousand strong. The Germans carried ing, and the flames spread to such an extent that escape by staircase was cut off and the guests commenced leaping several villages by storm and took a from the windows. P. P. Clarke, serthousand prisoners. VERSAILLES, 23.-Congratulations of vant of the hotel, leaped from the third

Queen Victoria to the King of Prussia. on his acceptance of the title of Empethe appearance of Mrs. E. Cornelius, ror of Germany, were presented to his housekeeper, at the window of the Majesty, to-day, by Secretary Odo Rusfifth story, with one or two ladies, sell.

BOBDEAUX, 25. -General Faidherbe. screaming for help. The fire companies' ladders were put up, but failed to reach the window by two stories. The firemen, while endeavoring to lengthen the enemy gave him battle on the 23rd Blowere, Gear Cut



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The article concludes with the following remarks:

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"Upon this point we shall be brief to-day, because we may recur hereafter more fully to this weighty subject, which challenges Christian charity and legislative skill in no common degree, and which it would be a veritable triumph to deal with successfully. We would observe, then, and emphasize the observation for the benefit of every serious man within the Union, that, so far as we know, there is no precedent in history for the successful breaking up by legislative acts of a polygamic system. The problem of doing this touches upon the most subtle and delicate difficulties with which the legislator and administra-tion have to deal-the regulation of the sexual life which certain men and women may choose within four walls to lead. The sword it is which in past ages has cut such knots, as when Dominic carried fire and sword through Languedoc in the Middle Ages and exterminated the Albigenses. We are certainly not going to use any such means now; and, therefore, we are bound to b patient and thoughtful, to find out what peaceful and legislative means are appropriate to accomplishing an object which never yet has been arrived at without massacre, proscription, extermination. The thing can be done, we are satisfied; and we shall shortly make some suggestions on the subject. The problem, we are satisfied, is not beyond the reach of statesmanship; but it cannot be solved by mere laws punishing polygamy as such and sudden-ly summoning to the felon's dock a set of men whom we have for so many years re-cognized as proprietors, local officers, and so forth, and whose offence has been so long condoned. We must approach this question remembering our responsibility for the past; and we are satisfied that so dealing with it we can rectify the evil peace-fully for the future,"

Street. Call and delight yoursel, by the sight of it. Optical Goods: finest assortment of Spec-Reach, an actress who came here with How will this statement suit the tem-French made a sortie in the direction of Gars, Bowers, died suddenly yesterday. A nephew of Stephen Massett attempttacles, etc., on hand, d305 3m Staines and Bourget, prompted by the mistaken idea that the French army of per of the "Utah correspondene?" His Can be selected. "DRUMS .- Big and Little Bass and Snarr ticularly with the magnates of his party, letter was written with a view to induce letter was written with a view to induce violent measures. The *Herald*, how-ever, is misinformed when it concludes the people of this Territory desire diffi-culty. We know such persons as the writer of the Utah correspondence and his associates would like to make it ap-pear that there is a danger of this kind. This they do to further their infaed to blow his brains out in a restaur-Drums have arrived in good supply, and can be relief was approaching. Many French prisoners were taken in the assault on the Saxon position. The sortie was easily repulsed. The cold is intense. ant last evening. He inflicted a severe bought of DIMICK B. HUNTINGTON, 16th wound which is not dangerous. Cause Ward. d22 tf -poverty. LUMBER! LUMBER!- Cheap for Cash. Common from \$3 to \$3.50; Clear, \$4 per hundred 월 - 201 - 21423-41273 feet. Mill running winter and summer. NEW YORK. d14 8m J. J. THAYNE, lst Ward, S. L. City GREAT BRITAIN. A French attack repulsed-The military MRS. GRACE, East side of Coart-house An Asylum for the Pope-Prussian an situation. block, lith Ward, is prepared to FURNISH This they do to further their infa-mous schemes. They have been trying against Grant and his administration, and thority repudiated by the populace at NEW YORK .- A special dispatch to the Herald, from Berlin on the 21st, SEVERAL GENTLEMEN WITH FIRST-LEATEER. says: In hastening the consummation of a superficial union of Germany, Bis-marck has played his strongest trump. It has been hazardous on account of the delay in closing the war proclamation. The union of the Empire of Germany, celebrated at Versailles amidat the Rheims. CLASS BOARD and LODGINGS. d81m for a long period to provoke a difficulty: as each of these local leaders has his band of followers, the whole Republican camp is becoming demoralized." WANTED !- Dried Apples and Peacher but have not succeeded; and the "ring" peeled and unpeeled, at the 19th Ward Co-op-erative; also 250 Bushels Potatoes. d6 1m here is dying for want of something of AT HIDES BOUGHT! TH The Herald proceeds to cite instances the kind. There has not been a step where these "magnates" of the Repubtaken here for some time back, by s taken here for some time back, by a certain class of persons, that has not had for its object the creating of dim-culty; and the most outrageous and op-pressive measures have been resorted to with the hope that the "Mormon" peo-ARRIVALS. d25 t/ H. B. CLAWSON, Supt-TOWNSEND HOUSE. E I D'S follow Senstors Summer, Schurz and with the hope that the "Mormon" peo-James Woodworth, J C Crawford, Philadelphia C Wakefield, Singapore, Chi Lt R C Hooker, U S A B J Swall, New York J C Fillmore, U P R R Mrs J W Johnson, San Fran-Geo Rodford, Ogden Wm W Angel, City D B Sessions, Georgetown John Hanson, Evanston Trumbull; it alludes to others in general tailing of the fail of Paris is the topic of the American Post in its issue of year the disard tail is and high of the fail of the f the heart of the conflict. The uncer- jeity and that a battle is probable. Trumbull; it alludes to others in general tainty of the fall of Paris is the topic of The Morning Post in its issue of yesple could be provoked into resistance. fronte tails 作10mtfille terday, predicts for the Prussians, great hardships and losses during the winter, because the Parisians have demonstrated their ability to resit indefinitely. Prince Napoleon recently paid a visit to General Changarnier, by whom his W. F. ANDERNI, M. D. Surgeon and Physician, Office at Residence, 18th Ward. d.äst:w Dec. 26. 100 H 100 H J Fanshame, H B M N, Japan TO PRE-EMPTORS: WE are now prepared to furnish Agricul-Governmen' Land, at \$180 per quarter section. HOOPER, ELDREDGE & CO. 'S, L. City, Nov. 30, 1870. ert J Webster, England Wm Ffolks, Vm Ffolks, uel Lewis, San Francisco awlings, Cottonwood Barnaby, New York T W Cocke, Chicago Dan Duffey, Ogden W P Hart, C L Haines, City J Moore and wife, Og T C Gurge, Mount P

erative statesmanship to insure that it tils and vegetables; and he thought that shall cease without bloodshed and the the formation of Shadrach, Meschach and Abednego societies was probable. The correspondent tells a laughable "sucking pig" story. He and a friend went to Brabant's to have breakfast. On the bill of fare they found Cochon de lait (sucking pig). They instantly agreed te have it; but being rather dubious about it being the genuine article, they

called the waiter, who, in answer to their inquiries, assured them it was really a little pig, and a sucking pig. When asked, "Is it a young pig?" he hesitated, and finally admitted that it was a Cochin d' Inde (a guinea pig).

The Daily News says the following list of prices of provisions in Paris was furnished it by a correspondent residing there, and when it is remembered that five francs are a dollar, it will be readily seen that the masses of the people of the besieged city are in a deplorable fix:

"Onions 25 sous the litre; chicoree, 50 centimes the litre; French beans, 2f. 25c. the litre; cauliflowers, 1f. 25c. each; potatoes, 7. the bushel; eggs, 59 centimes each; fat poulet, 20f.; butter, fresh, 35f. the lb.; do. sait, 14f. the lb; a goose, 25f.; turkey, 65f. rabbit, 18f.; a carp, 20f.; a plate of gud-geons, 6f.; ass, 6f. the lb.; sausage of Lyons, 32f. the lb.; smoked hams, 16f. the lb."

In an editorial article, headed, "General Grant and his Disappointed Party," the New York Herald, of a recent date, gives its readers an idea of the condition of the Republican party, and suggests, for the consideration of the President, a policy which, if carried

"General Grant, one of the most amiable and reasonable of men, singularly dis-posed to avoid quarrels and to cultivate peace and harmony with all men, and par-

A HEART-RENDING SCENE-A Hotel on fire at night; several persons perish in the flames!

MOBBING AND DISORDER

AT LIONS:

ANOTHER GERMAN VICTORY !

CALIFORNIA.

Beautiful weather-Bailroad robbers sentenced

snow to places of shelter The total loss SAN FRANCISCO, 24.—The whale snow to places of shelter The total loss is three hundred thousand. The business houses destroyed were Branch & Currant's crockery store; the Southern Express office and other smaller stores. morning. The carpenter work on deck was burned, and the fire was then extinguished.

Oranges, lemons, grapes, strawber-ries, tomatoes, a second crop of new vegetables and flowers are abundant in H. A. Thomas, agent of Panorama of the market.

Pilgrim's Progress; W. H. Pace, Don-ville, Va.; J. B. Farresse, messenger Business will be practically suspended ville, Va.; J. B. Farresse, messenger during the next nine days. The weather Southern Express Co. Seven other is beautiful.

hotel was valued at \$140,000; insured \$60,000. All the goods ready for de-SAN FRANCISCO, 25,-The Central Pacific railroad robbers were tried in Washoe City, and sentenced to the livery, in the cellars of the Southern State prison as follows: Chapman Express Co., were destroyed. The company's money safes are buried in eighteen years; Parsons twenty; Cockerell twenty-two; Squires twenty-three. the ruins. SAN FRANCISCO, 26.-Raravan and Maxwell, yesterday, walked to San Jose, fifty miles, rested an hour and a half and started back last evening at eight o'clock and reached here at eleven and a half a. m. A committee who accompanied them down Montgomery out, will result in the unification of that party. It says that St., collected fourteen hundred and eighty-five dollars, to be divided equal-ly between the Protestant and Catholie Orphan Asylums. Mrs. E. F

the ladders, cried out to the women, and that the Prussians were everywhere who disappeared in the thick smoke driven back at the point of the bayo net. and were lost, the room brightening up

New

CITY TAX NOTICE .- The last notice for the year 1870 .- All persons who have not paid consumed, and it is impossible to give their City Tax for the year 1870 will please take the names of strangers who may be notice that unless paid on or before the 1st day lost. There are about a dozen trunks of January, I shall be under the necessity of collecting the same with cost, as provided by JOHN R. WINDER,

Assessor and Collector. Office-No. 18, City Hall, Salt Lake City.

Z. C. M. L. High Noon .- Will arrive and be for sale, on Saturday, December 24th, 1870, Three Invoices of Fancy Assorted Goods for the Bazaar. Persons desirous of securing appropriate presents should be on hand to secure the rare Novelties.

H. B. CLAWSON, Supt.

CHRISTMAS is the time, par excellence, for good cheer. Everybody expects then to have a share of the good things of life in the shape of Beef, Mutton, Pork, etc. All who calculate to enjoy themselves in this line this Christmas may procure first-class cuts of GEO. CHAN-DLER, Stall No. 2 in the Meat Market. His potatoes, and all varieties of garden known to have been burned to death: supply of all kinds of Meat is of the very best quality, and the public will find George as civil and obliging as his steaks and joints are excellent. d28 tf

Fon the finest Geese, Turkeys, Ducks, Chickens, Apples, Grapes and every kind of Fruit and Vegetable in the Salt Lake market, go to the store of Michael Chadd, pioneer dealer in poultry, fruit and vegetables, on west side of Main Street, about a third of a block north of the "Eagle Emporium" If you wish to procure the inccessaries for a first-class Obristmas feast, no place can be found in the

city superior to Michael Chadd's. Call and see him and get your money's worth in the very FOREIGN NEWS.

RUSSIA.

An ineffective sortie,

BERLIN.-Queen Augusta made publie the following dispatch from King William, dated at Versailles: "The The

Blowers, Gear Cutting and Bolt Screwing Machines, Cheese Vate, Cotton, Woolen and Grist Machinery, etc., etc.

Can manufacture all kinds of

OUR FOUNDRY

Has, at present, been the most successful in this Territory, and we can turn out Cast-ings from the thinness of a Stove Plate up to massive ones for Smelting and Crushing Works, at Low Figures.



a moment after with the flames. Up to Special Motices. noon to-day the only burned whose names are known are: Erasmus Rose, Mrs. Emily Cernelius, G. W. Robinson and Samuel Haines. The register was