THE EVENING NEWS. GEORGE Q. CANNON, EDITOR AND PUBLISHER. - . August 26, 1872 Monday,

THE present season has been a highly favorable one in Utah. There has not been one month without rain since the winter, and in nearly, if not in every month, soaking rains have failen. This in an arid country like Utah, seems little less than a miracle, and with the large amount of water availa-ble for irrightion has contributed great-ly to the boundiful crops which are being gathered in most portions of the statuday were uncommonly heavy, and so far as our recollection serves, unprecedented at the locase and that of Saturday were uncommonly heavy, and so far as our recollection serves, unprecedented at the locase and improving the roads for weeks to come. Doublies some for weeks to come. Doubtless some damage was done by the storm, but probably very little in proportion to the good.

The heat of the summer has been severe and for the last few days, especially Saturday and Sunday, exceedingly ally Saturday and Sanday, exceedingly oppressive, though perhaps not so much so as in the eastern States, where night brings little relief to the heat of midday. We have heard of nothing like the sickness and fatality attending the heat here, that has been experienced in the East, although some sickness ly cooler and moister than it was on be gained. They were willing to go back to the Reservation as soon as they

Correspondence. PROFO, Aug. 20, 1872. Editor Deservet News: ondly, General Morrow and command left his place this morning at 7 o'clock, more previous arrangement. President

per previous arrangement. President the only way in which the Al-Smoot, General Pace, Elder Dusen, mighty answers prayer is by direct-berry and myself went in company as far as Springville. The command en-

through L. S. Woods and General Thurber as interpreters, laid before them the views and desires of General Morrow towards them, to the effect that

Heat and Blood.

he wished to treat with them friendly, to take plenty of time to talk and have an understanding. He wanted to hear to which bloodshed prevails throughof their grievances, and reconcile them if possible. Wanderodes, being so-quainted with our language, also acted the murders, cruel assaults, stablings

and much physical debility have nat-urally resulted from the oppressive strength of the sun's rays and the parched condition of the earth and the atmosphere. To-day the air is decidedcrazy woman beating out a child's brains with a billet of wood. Drunken

ly cooler and moister than it was on Saturday and the early part of Sunday, and existence, instead of being a bur-den, partakes more of the nature of a luxnry. The days are shortening fast and the hot weather will soon be effectually toged down. Another week will bring in September, with its beautiful and in September, with its beautiful and bis chiefs and as many Indians as they probably Indian summer days and could bring should meet the General at suicide also rides rampant, and the car-sharp, crisp nights, the most beautiful Springville about 10 o'clock to-morrow nival of crime wants no feature to ren-

month in the year in this mountain country and the one we should prefer for a mountain trip of pleasure and re-creation. Those persons at a distance who contemplate a journey to Utah will find September a most favorable month for the purpose, the days fine, not unbearably hot and mostly of a very pleasant temperature, storms not usual, nights getting quite cool, so that sleep can be obtained readily and of a refreshing and reinvigorating charac-ter. We should certainly recommend



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prospective visitors to this Territory to make their contemplated trips in September or before the end of October, as out of Spanish Fork Kanyon, also the after the last month storms and even herd out of Hobble Creek Kanyon, after the last month storms and even snow may be expected. Slight storms generally happen in the first few days of October, and more severe ones about the latter end of the month. Indeed the third or fourth week in October is sometimes severe, snow falling, ice forming, and plercing cold winds prevalling at times, so that excursions are not by any means certain to be characterized with a great deal of pleasure.

THE British Parliament, by a majority of 113, recently refused to abolish the death penalty. The debate, a lengthy ment was abolished. The fact is, there are some deeds which men never ought to have a chance to perpetrate twice and the only effectual way of prevent-ing a second commission is by the death punishment. In minor offences the convict reform policy is eminently proper, but in others, murder for indeath punishment. In minor offences the convict reform policy is eminently proper, but in others, murder for in-stance, nobody feels like trusting again the man who has once been guilty, and the interest of society is greater than the supposed interest of a gross crimi- worth. mal.

AMERICA is looming up. The title of America challenges the Eastern hemis-phere for age, nsy, even lays claim to prior antiquity of settlement and prior antiquity of settlement and development. A correspondent of the New York Herald, writing from Rie Janeiro, has the following, which, if true, and not a mere news-paper sensationalism, is certainly highly interesting-

There is now in preparation here for the press a work which is pronounced by very high authority to be one of transcendent interest and value to the scientific world. The subject is noth-ing less that the achieved discovery of the primitive language of man, the ing less than the achieved discovery of the primitive language of man, the origin of at least the greater number of the principal known languages of ancient and modern nations, and this primitive language still extant, not as German, French, English, Italian and even American philologists assert must be the case, if it ever could be found within some nock or corner of that

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ABBIVALS

TOWNSEND HOUSE, Aug. 24, 25 and 26.

She joined the church in Wick, Glamorganshire CINCINNATI.-A fire in the lumber Wales, November, 1847; emigrated to Utah in 1854

and has resided in Farmington since that time. She was a kind wife and mother and good, faithful Latter day Saint, and died full of faith EUROPEAN. GENEVA, 25.—The business of tht Ge-in the gospel. She was interred in the Farming-ton cemetery Aug. 28rd. Bishop Hess and coun-off and a large number of friends were in attend-

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In Minersville, August 2nd, HENRY PETTY, son of W. L. H. and Henrietta Dotson, aged 11 months and 24 days.

In St. George, August 12th, of lung fever, MARY, daughter of George and Maryana Wood-ward, aged 1 year and 5 day 8.

At Gunnison Sanpets County, Aug. 19th. WILLIAM CHILDS, of asthma.

Born in Kidderminster, Worcestershire, England, July, 18.9. Baptised in 18.2 ordained a member of t e 6th Quorum of Seventies in 1844, in Nauvoo; emigrated to Sait Lake in 1848. He was a good husband and kind father. He leaves a wife and seven children - Coat.

In the 15th Werd of this city, Aug. 24th, of dipthera, MAGGIE LAU. ETTA, daughter of William (Plasteror) and Sarah Jones, aged five years, one month and seven days. Her death was unlooked for,as she was playing with her associates the day before, Funeral services were conducted by Elder Elias Morris at 10 a. m. at the residence of parents, when several Elders made suitable remarks.



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