## THE EVENING NEWS. GEORGE Q. CANNON. KOITOR AND PUBLISHER.

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THE wordlot in the Hawkins case i band and wile we have nothing to do. quarrels, there may be faults 'on both sides, but that is no concern of the public's. It is a private matter, and like all such matters, the less it is meddled with by those who have no proper business with it, the better. But the proceedings of the trial are public, and the public is interested in it, hence we make

a few remarks upon it.

The defendant was charged with the verdict was rendered accordingly. tary, but when he went without military he could and did make arrests. The verdict was eminently an unright-

cous one. It was not in accordance with the letter of the law, as understood by the legislature which made the law and by the community for whom it was

made. It was a verdict rendered not in accordance with the interpretation of the law received by those to whom the law applies, but in accordance with the interpretation, if received at all, received by communities at a dis-

munity, but one generally believed to sgainst them. be chosen with the special view of securing verdicts of guilty in a certain class of cases. All these things are

perfectly well known to the Judge, the jury, all the officers of the court, and every person of ordinary intelligence in the Territory. Hence we maintain that Mr. Hawkins was not tried by a

jury of his peers, but by a jury of his enemies, and that really the verdict was in accordance neither with the spirit, the intent nor the letter of the law. Therefore, in our opinion, the trial was a farce, the verdict an injustice, a dangerous precedent, and a disgrace to American jurisprudence, and the whole proceedings, aside from the defence, we believe were only a portion of a pre-arranged plan for the pur-

fect. Some people may, but we do not, consider that it is a good policy to make courts simply courts of law and not

pose of producing a certain political ef-

dier and an accomplished gentleman. If he has the courage to assert independence of the junts, he will be true to his duty and preserve his record untarnished. But if he yields to the clamor of alckean & Co., he will all by the waysids.

WANTED A MILITARY ESCORT .- The folowing is a portion of a dispatch from Salt one hundred wagons and harness and Lake to the New York Heraldone thousand uniforms for the destitute

Judge McKean instructed connael to consult together and fix pon the time for people, and had received a favorable now public property. With the merits going to trial. No day has yet been bettled upon. The trial will floubtless some off within six weeks or iwo months. The reply. General Sheridan had told him that when our people had done all they could he would issue rations and would keep supplies on hand all the fall to draw from. George W. Allen said fifty thousand dollars would be raised here, As is generally and case in bad family tried before that of Brigham Young is com-

twenty-five thousand in New York, and Judge O. F. Strickland, United States probably over a hundred thousand Marshal Patrick and a number of attorneys would be on hand for the relief of the left for Provo City this morning, where a Court for the Second Judicial District will be opened to-morrow. General De Trobrisuffering. Immense supplies of men's clothing have come forward. The and was asked for a cawalry escort, but he refused. The United States Marshal says great need now was for heavy clothing for women, and children's clothing and it is impossible for him to make arrests there without military support. under-clothing. LYNN, Mass., telegraphed on Batur-day to Mayor Luddington to draw for

If the Marshal said so, events have prov ed that he said what was not justified by

cities have done likewise. the facts. The facts are that he could make adultery under a Territorial statute, and no arrests in his midnight raid with milli:

> A WARM NOOK .- The Colorado Chie/tain has the following-

the deceased having hosts of friends. Brigham Young and his followers may Brigham Young and his followers may be superstitions, biggted and fanatical, but they have a warm nook in their hearts ready to receive and fisten for the appeals of fellow creatures in distress. The cry for aid from Chicago reached them, and they have responded nobly, Brigham Young, and a number of the prominent leaders of the Mormon faith, putting down their names for one thousand dollars each. This act of unsatish generative on tion. It was a verdict rendered by a the part of the Mormons is worthy of ing all praise, and should be permitted to cover jury that does not represent the com- a multitude of sins that have been charged

> ITEMS FROM THE "STAR."-The Millennial Star of the 3rd instant, has the following:

Elder George H. Peterson is released to return home with the company of Saints that leave Liverpool October 18. On account of ill health, Elder Thomas Woolley is also released to return home

with that company. Elder Caleb W. Haws has been appointed to succeed Elder Woolley in the Presidency of the Sheffield Conference. It was with great pleasure that we greeted Elders George W. Thatcher and

Geo. F. Gibbs, who arrived from Zion on missions to this country on Sunday, 1st Inst., per S. S. Wisconsin.





the east shore. The greatest suffering

ILLINOIS.

Funeral of Colonel Grosvesor.

venor took place to-day, with masonic

rites; the attendance was very large,

CHICAGO - The funeral of Col. Gros-

LONDON .- The Atlantic Cable Com-

is from ten miles sorth of Green Bay to Little Sturgeon Bay. Governor Fairchild said be telegraphed to the secretary of war, asking him to issue panies have agreed to allow telegrams relating to the relief of Chicago to pass over the wires free.

## Correspondence.

COPENHAGEN, Sept. 21st, 1871. President Brigham Young :- Dear Brother -In company with six other missionaries, I left Salt Lake City on the tweifth of April, and arrived at Copenhagen on the sixth of May, all being in good health and spirits, having had a very good and prosperous journey. President W. W. Cluff received us very kindly, and gave us a hearty wel-come; he did all he could to make us comfortable.

\$1,500. St. Louis, New York and other

missions to Jutland, until further changes should be made, and A. H. Lund to work

The coroner's jury were in session sevin this office. eral hours to-day, and examined a number of witnesses, including the officers of the so-called company, to Bro. Cluff had appointed five conference to be held before he took his departure for which young Treat, the one who shot Col. Grosvenor belonged. It appears from the testimony, that authority was given by General Sheridan gave me a good chance to learn the real state of the mission, which I found to be in state of the mission, which I found to be in home. In company with him, I visited Christiania, in Norway, Stockholm, Mal-mo' and Jonkoping conferences in Sweden, s good, healthy and thriving condition. There are eight conferences in the mission, the protection of the city, enlist-ing men for the term of twenty consisting of sixty three branches. Fourdays, that General Frank Sherman of teen valley elders and forty of the native this city, was colonel of that regiment elders are engaged in the ministry, five hundred and fifty persons have emigrated this season, and maybe a few more will and that they were instructed to order their men, when on guard, to halt all passers after miduight, and, unless they leave next month, to go with the last com-pany that leaves Liverpool this season. could give satisfactory reasons for being out, to arrest them and take them to Owing to the extreme poverty of the saints there are not as many emigrating now as the police station; that in case they formerly. I have urged upon the minds of the saints to do all in their power torefused to halt when commanded, the guard should shoot them. The capwards saving means for their emancipa tain of the company to which they belonged testified that he told his men tion. As a general thing they are exerting themselves to the utmost, but wages being so low, it is but very little that they can save. Still quite a little sum is being put that, if obliged to shoot, they should aim at the lower limbs, as he did not want them to kill anybody. The per-petrator of the bloody deed evinces no compunctions for it. He says he took in the "Emigration Savings Fund," in deposits of from two and a halt cents upcompunctions for it. He says he took deliberate aim at his victim, that he was obeying orders, and thought only of doing his duty. The coroner ordered General Sherman to be been to have

General Sherman to be brought before sunk much lower in vice and degradation. The valuation of their souls is to them the jury to-morrow, to which time the inquest was adjourned. The feelings of indignation and horror among the citizens at this causeless and in-excusable shooting down of a peaceable and quiet citizen, within a the jury to-morrow, to which time the peaceable and quiet citizen, within a have been baptized. Eight conferences few yards of his own door, is not only universal, but is growing stronger. If which some more elders will be universal, but is growing stronger. There were some slight errors in the account of the murder first telegraphed. missionaries to one hundred. The winter Col. Grosvenor was not stopping at the Douglas House, but was living at his is the best time for missionary labors, the 1000 missionary labors, the down the down the missionary labors, the down the down the missionary labors, the down people having then more time



courts of justice in any sense of the word, and that law twisted and wrested to an interpretation entirely foreign to that understood and received and acted upon by the whole community by and for whom it was enacted. We must enter our protest against any such mockery of justice, as it manifestly is, so long as the power and privilege of protest are left to us.

DR. GEO. L. MILLER, editor of the Omaha Herald, is one of the few honconvictions of their own thon either popular or unpopular subjects, and not afraid to state those convictions when the interests of the right appear to demand such statement. We clip a few extracts from a late issue of the Herald, confident that they will be appreciated by friend and tee in this locality-

A SUGGESTION.

Judga McKean's Grand Judicial Circus in Salt Lake, of which Strickland and Hawley are the clowns, seem to have an itching desire to get their clutches on the Mormon newspapers. If they want a real newspaper quadrille, let them come down to Omaha. Our experience with public per-sons who have sought to stiffs the free utterance of the press enables us to assure them that a little saltatory exercise at this time would be not only lively but exhilirating.

Here is another hint for a certain class of gentlemen too numerous hereabout for the public good-

THE PRICE OF PRACE IN UTAH.

The motives to the politico-judicial raid upon the Mormon people are not misun-derstood by those who know the adventitious mercemaries who are engaged in it. On our late visit to Sait Lake we were furnished data for ascertaining, with tolerable accuracy, what the cash price of peace in Utah would be if the Mormon people could be persuaded to enter the market to buy it.

buy it. Our idea is that \$100, 000, with incidental additions of "feet" in lodes of argentifer-ous galama, such as would cost little and count much, would make Polygamy a comparatively moral institution, and pro-cure a peace as lasting as the tenure of Mo-Kean, Woods & Co., in office. Brigham Young would cease to be a murderer, George Q. Cannon and General Wells adul-terers, the wives and mothers of Uiah con-cubines, in "the jerk of a lamb's tail," and the Church of the Latter-day Saints would be permitted to fall by the matural cames, through which alone the fanaticism on which it is founded can be undermined and overthrown. and overthrown.

The next is a manly assertion by the editor of the determination to stand by his friends, by his convictions and by the deserving-

STANDING BY I'D FRIERDS. "

We issue from the Sali Lake — which quotes them with unction, that vari-ous radical editors are giving us much more credit than we deserve for standing by our friands in Ulah. These are such rare compliments, that we regret the least tention which from a sort of chronic habit of not reading such sheets as the Davenpart Genetic, Larsmie Senticed, do., do., has led us to overlock them. This paper al-ways stands by its friends without asking the consent of the wandering lineerants who drift about the country in competions which would term their attention to respectable if they would turn their attention to respectable if they

WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON, 22 .- President Grant has returned to this city.

> NEW YORK. Riotons.

NEW YORK.-Jury acquitted Wm. Rudd, for the alleged murder of his wife, on the ground of insanity. Rioters, said to be in the interest of ex-sheriff O'Brien, disturbed a Tam-many meeting in Thirty-fourth St.

last night and were dispersed by the police.

The losses of the suspended North American Insurance Co are estimated orable men who are not afraid to have at six hundred thousand dollars. The assets are claimed to be eight hundred thousand, and it is hoped all losses will be paid.

The Rev. Wm. Alpine Bartlett, of Chicago, in an address inst evening, ex-pressed the belief that although the loss would be between two and three hundred millions, Chicago might be made to look as formerly for fifty mil-lions. Men like Geo. Smith had pledg-

ed their millions , for immediate guar antee that Chicago would be immediately rebuilt. There were 110,000 home-

less and foodless people to be taken care of until May, which would cost at least five millions and require all the mmense sums that would be given.

Beign of Terror in South Carolins.

The Herald's special, writing from Oolumbia, S. C., on the 21st, says in-formation has been todelyed here from York and adjoining coon iss of Spar-taneburg and Chester, is a up that there was great excitament, P. owing to the summary proceedings of the United States Marshal and froops. Forty-four citizens had been arrested and crammed in a jail which was slready full of ne-groes. Several hundred citizens had deserted their boings in consequence of gross. Several number of consequence of wholesale arrests and had sought refuge in the woods until opportunity presented itself to seek safety in a more distant locality. A reign of terror exists in that entire section of the State, and depredations are being committed on other citizene, who have fled, by the orross and other evildisposed person -. A fight is said to have taken place on Broad River, betweeur a band of Ku Klux and United States troops, and the

conflict was so sever that runforcements had been called for.

A Herald special dispatch dated Washington 31 says address have been received here from South Carolina, state that at Spartansburg on Wednes-day evening last, a hand of Kn Kluz, consisting of a chief, secretary and members, surrendered to U. S. Marshal Johnson, with their arms and disguises. Up to Friday forenoon, sevenly arrests had been made in the vicinity of that

town alone. Spartansburg is known to be the headquarters for that congress-ional district. Arrests have been made in other counties, but the number is not known. A number of well known citizens are missing, including Lyle, member of the legislature, who is re-ported to be the chief of the Ku Klux. for that district. Among those who

own house in Bryant St.; he only listen to our brethren, which they will walked a few sieps after receiving the not do during the summer. The brethren fstal shot, when he fell and was carried by a couple of policemen summer to enable them to go on missions to the station-house close by, where a when cold weather sets in. policeman examined the wound, and As Bro. P. Brown's heal finding it mortal, he was removed to

his residence where he lingered in great agony for some four hours. An Englishman named Longwortby a carpenter and builder, living at 99 Clinton Street, committed suicide about

So'clock this morning, by putting the muzzle of a piscol in his mouth and

een drinking hard since. An immense number of strangers visited the city to-day, nearly all the roads bringing in special trains, and the burnt district is crowded all day

with sight-seers.

## An Impudent Robbery.

CATRO -At Union City, Tenn., last night, while the passengers of a train on the Mobile and Ohio R. R., were at supper, three men jumped on the engine and ran the train two miles, while two others entered the express car, overpowered the only man left in charge, and robbed the safe of four thous-

and dollars and escaped. A Semantion Story,-The Chicago In-

cendiaries Members of the International Society.

CHICAGO, 23 .-- The Times this morning publishes a highly sensational ac- your humble brother in the gospel of count of the origin of the great fire, in Christ.

what purports to be a confession of a member of the International Society, named Sudmers, who alleges that it was their work; that he set the first fire on Dekaven St., and about a dozen confederates assisted him in spreading it. He declares this to be the third attempt to burn the city, the first being made on the 13th of Sept., when the Burlington warehouse was burned, the second on the Saturday night preced-ing the great fire on Sunday. The account is minute in detail. Sudmers further says that George Francis Train is a member of the society, and that in a lecture in Farewell Hall on the very night of the disaster he came near betraying them, using the following language: "This is the last public address that will be delivered within these walls. A ferrible calam-

More I cannot say, more I date not utter." The Timos says that Train made use of these words can be abundantig attested, but declines to offer any opinion as to the authority of the story. That it will not be believed un-less by the most credulous persons is certain to all who may the fire, and the perfect hurricane and wind which sc-

PACIFIC COAST DISPATCHES Various.

Base Francisco, 22 - The Republi-can primary election will be held in this city next Monday. The executive committee for the Chicago relief fund will meet to-morrow to dicide on the division of funds between Chicago and Michigan.

The new steam saw mill of Wells, Russell & Co. will be in running order some time this week. It will give em-

can then work and earn means in the As Bro. P. Brown's health is failing, I have released him from presiding over Christiania conference, and appointed Bro. Welbye to succeed him. There are two

valley Elders here who have labored two years and a half, and five who have been here one year and a half. All the Elders are well, they feel excellent and are diligent in preaching to Saints and sinners. We have laid before the saints the neces blowing his brains out. He lost all his sity of paying their debts and of living possessions by the great fire and has within their own means, also the instructions which we received when we were set

apart for our missions. They seem to be happy in complying with these instruc-There is not much persecution in Den

mark and Sweden. In Norway our brethren are still subjected to fines and imprison-ment for administering the ordinances of the gospel, but lately a couple of our Elders were tried and convicted of the great erime of baptizing, for which they were treated to five days' imprisonment on eriminal rations, consisting of a few ounces of coarse black bread and a pint of water per day. Concerning such matters I feel that where there are sheep the wolf will show his teeth.

I feel well in my mission and in doing that which God through you has called upon me to do, always considering it my meat and drink to follow your counsels and wishes.



LADIES FALL AND WINTER DRESS GOODS

Oct. 22nd. COMitchell, wife and chil t, Miss D McCon-nell, Mrs Douglas, W Jrsl, wife and two chil-dren, San Francisco; H Beigel, Great Dallin; W McLosky, N Y; Jas Nacostrow, Bingham; P A Esgle, Utah; T Brown, San Frap; S T Hansen, wife and children; N P Langford, Monians; W Sutherismd, J J Molson, E J Galt, Montreal; Z C Brady, Ms; H Potier, O; P J Fagon, Ms; G O M Bouteil, Denver; C Smith, H C French, Ms; L Lundrerg, Stockton.

Ocr. 23rd.

O O Mitchell, Sutter Creek, Cal; A LaBruner,

SALT LAKE HOUSE. OCT. 21st.

Oct. 21st. J C Dyer, Rawlins, Wyemins; E O Thomas, Singtaam; J A Aaterito, Corinne; H Hudson, N Y; Jas Wassler, L Morgan, Little Cottonwood; John Duka, Siockton; O Hampton and family, Denver; Mrs H M Zepp, Emma Ray, Corinne; T Dunkin, Ills; W Rawlings, LCottonwood; K K Bird, San Fran; A Johnson, L Cottonwood; N Wines, wife and children, W Wines, Miss Truman, Elko; N Hayman, N Y; J B Conrad, Ophir; H Hudson, N Y; H M Garrey, Ophir; C H Marton, Boston; E K Ruege, San Fran; H S Osmpbell, Ophir; J O Buchannan, Cai; C W Hathaway, Boston; J Logan, O; CO Flizhugh, Mi Morris, Nab; F B Clark, H Coris, Ma; W W Procter and wife, Elko; J Whalsr, L Cotton-wood; A C Bidweil, Smoradisnto, F Bennett, Ma.

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