THE EVENING NEWS DAILT, SUNDATS BACEPTED AT FOUR O'CLOCK. PAVID O. CALDER. Spirol AND PUBLISHER.

February 6, 1877

NEWS OF THE DAY.

A Russian iron-clad squadron to enter the Mediterranean in the

A grocer failure at New York. Crete buys arms in Italy.

The Durham colliers and their

anticipated strike.

Sloux, y man brutally stabbed

Louisville

Renegade Sioux destitute in Canada

... Pesquiers defeated and his

Dudley Field and that ramphiet.

Prefect of Madrid dismissed. Midhat Pasha dismissed and Edheim Pasha appointed Grand and nothing but the truth." Vizler.

..... Turkish peace propositions.Steamer George Washington wrecked and all hands drowned.

Cabinet dissensions in Mex-

Electoral commission. House investigation commit

Mail robbery in the States. Philadelphia wool market.

mine at Allentown, Pa.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

The Cincinnati Times of Feb. says, "Lancaster Hodges, of Brownfield, Maine, was 106 years old, last Wednesday, and he shamed many young men the other day by his scientific dancing of 'Money Musk' and 'Fisher's Hornpipe.' "

---- The Universalist . asserts that insanity follows religious revivals as surely as suffering follows war.

Some people are never satisfied. The New York Sun comments thus on the fifteenth member of the electoral commission-"Joe Bradley our President maker! To this complexion we have come at last 177

-It is stated that there are twenty-four Presbyteriau churches in the Indian Territory connected with the Southern Assembly, with seven ministers, only one of whom is a white man, one a colored man, and the remainder Indians.

-The weather in London and in much of England has been very moist and warm, causing an epi-

cial morals should be d by ped at every in- the field and you of equal force with those intended to protect us in our proper-

"It is true that some crimes are more heinous than others, and should be punished with greater severity; but misdemeanors are the steps by which folonies are reached, severity; but misdemeanors are the steps by which falonies are reached, and the neglect to punish the par-petrators thereof will afterwards, almost certainly, necessitate the infliction of the severest penalties of the law. Men are not usually in good condition.

limited supplie

stances

"(Signed) NELSON A. MILES.

great vigor and zeal which have been displayed by General Milds, and his officers and men, with ex-tremely limited means and under the most disadvantageous circum-

Commanding.

ALFRED H. TERRY, "Brigadler General."

born felons, nor do they ordinarily become such at once; but, as a rule, felons are made by education in a more or less lengthy course of trau-

ing, by which the evil passions of the Lieutenant General to the our nature are developed, and the moral and nobler powers of the soul are shrunk and shriveled so as

to become almost extinct "It is your duty to guard against those first steps in crime, by pre-senting those who have taken them,

that they may be restrained and punished according to the magnitude of their transgressions, and not to neglect those who have gone

into official misconduct in the district, and intree of Louisians affairs. The request will be made by the chair-trict; that they were entitled to free access, at reasonable times, to the public prisons, and to the free ex-amination of all public records in It is understood Wells will testify Fatal caving in of an iron ore

amination of all public records in the district; that their attention was respectfully invited to these provisions and a thorough investi-gation was carnestly solicited and urged upon them; that their hody urged upon them; that their body consisted of fifteen members, all of

whom were required to be present when they did business; and that at least twelve of them must con cur in finding an indictment, othervise the charge would be ignored.

> By Telegraph. PER WASTERN UNION TELEGRAPH LINE. TO-DAY'S DISPATCHES.

Sherman, from the finance com-

mittee, reported favorably the House bill authorizing the commis-House bill authorizing the commis-sioners of the Freedman's Savings Company to buy and sell certain property. Bargent submitted a resolution the recent arbitration awards. The

requesting the Secretary of the strike would directly affect from

at and driven from ed as far as my little

news that the Temple in St. G that the ing such goodly progress, and that steps are being taken for erecting temples in other localities, to afford

he living and the dead

We also all rejoice much and are very thankful that our greatly be-loved President is having so goodly a rest and enjoying so well in

great and valuable labors, and ever pray that every needful blessing and desire of his heart may con-stantly attend him. We are much pleased the time came when the President and

The Appropriation Bill and the U. brethren deemed it fitting to send CHICAGO, 6. -- The House has re-

in the downward course toward ruin, but to present them that they may be dealt with according to their crimes, or that they may be set up as beacons to deter athers from the commission of crimes. In all your presentments you should present the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth." His Honor further remarked that the grand jury were required to inquire into the cases of persons

ence and since, who all appear to be excellent and spirited Elders, were on arrival assigned to their

inquire into the cases of persons imprisoned on criminal charges in the district and not indicted, into the condition and management of public prisons in the district, and personally observed and have learn-ed, are doing all and the best they can, as also those who were already here, all of which it gives much pleasure to report. Spiritually the mission is in ex-cellent condition, with increasing incomity in many please and has

lequity in many places, and bap tisms encouragingly frequent, but the long continued depression in trade tells sadiy upon the earnings of the Baints. Bro. Webber arrived safely and well, but has been somewhat ill while visiting his relatives and friguide. He is the safely safely and

friends. He is now recovering, and will leave for Germany ere long. I remain, as ever, your brother in

BERLIN, 6.-It is said that a for-midable Russian ironclad squadron will enter the Meditterranean in the spring, which the Grand Duke Constantine will command, and Admiral Popoff will be chief of

cannot build a theatre so that spectators can get out of it, or a rallway train so that it can be patrolled from the outside, or a street CONSTANTINOPLE, 6 .- The Turk- so that it shall be at once slient and ish ambassador in Rome has no- safe for horses." There are some safe for horses." There are some other things those two great nations cannot do-they cannot abol-

ish either drunkenness, poverty, prostitution, or involuntary celibacy, all of them grievous social



MOULDINGS & FRAME

GREAT CLOSING OUT SALE

winter stock is closed out.







FOREIGN.

CERMANY

TURKEY.

Strike of the Durham Colliers.

Editor Descret News:



ALBERT CABRINGTON. -The London Spectator says The English and Americans are great peoples, with a genius for mechanical inventions, but they

demic among horses, and in the southern counties the extraordinary mildness of the winter has caused an uncommonly early de-velopment of spring flowers and other spring vegetation.

-It is America that sends all the worst storms to Europe, and the New York Herald says, "Fortunately for us no extradition treaties in force give European governments any power to send them back to us again."

-"Whom did Miss Mary E. Knox marry?" is a question that is agitating Putnam County, New York. Mary says John A. Merritt was the man, that he called for her in a carriage, that they drove to-sssi,000, assets \$460,000. gether to the clergyman's house and were married on the night of November 8th last, that she came home and John drove away and she did not see him afterwards except as he was driving by. John says he was not the bridegroom. It is suggested that George Knox, 17 G 22, unwashed 17 G 184, extra and merino pulled 33 G 38, No. 1 and super pulled 33 G 87; Texas, fine and medium 20 G 25, coarse brother of the bride, personated 17 @ 20; California, fine and me-dium 15 @ 30, coarse 15 @ 20. Merritt. The clergyman is puzzled as to whether Merritt, or Knox, or another man he has seen most resembles the bridegroom whom he married to Mary, but he thinks checks, while en route from New neither of them does altogether.

JUDGE SCHAEFFER'S CHARGE TO THE GRAND JURY.

IN the course of his charge to the grand jury in the Third District Court yesterday (Feb.5), his Honor, temporarily they were a branch of the court and to them was commit-ted, for the time being, the criminal code of the Territory; that upon the faithful performence to the time being of the time being and the time being the criminal code of the territory; that upon the faithful performance of their duties would depend to a large extent the peace, good order, and well-being of the community; that if any of them knew of a violation of the criminal code within the jurisdiction of the court, it was his duty to present it for investigation; that their investigations should be made with diligence, thoroughness, and reasonable, speed and energy; that the grand jury was no fit place for the exercise of malice, hatred or ill will, or of the more pleasant feelings of favor and affection; that such friends to explain the political it was their duty to present viola- condition in Louisians, Maddox betions of law, whether pleasant or ing a police officer and having been unpleasant to them; that it was not witness also sent by Maddox a lettheir duty to pass judgment on the propriety or impropriety of the laws, but to take them as they were, and make presentments ac-cordingly; that sect, party, social relations, or secret obligations should be ignored and excluded in their deliberations and findings; Miles' Recent Fight with the Indithat the rules prescribed by legislative authority were to them the standard of right and wrong, to which private enintees more, to

narrative of Hall's Second Arctic Expedition, compiled from notes made by Captain Hall, and pur-chased from his widow; agreed to. HOUSE WASHINGTON, 6 .- At noon the House went into committee of the whole, Eden in the chair, on the whole, Eden in the chair, on the deficiency appropriation bill. Waldron said the bill appropri-ates \$1,447,000, the largest appro-priation being \$500,000 for the defi-ciency in the Navy Department, and \$217,000 for limbless soldiers.

> EASTERN-A Bankrupt.

NEW YORK, 6 .- Thomas R. Ag-Wool Marlint.

PHILADELPHIA, 6 - Wool quiet but, firm, supply light; the tone of the market is in favor of higher prices. Colorado, washed 18 @ 22, unwashed 17 @ 184, extra

Mail Robbery

CINCINNATI, 6.-It is just learned that a mail bag, containing letters and about \$25,000 worth of bank port, Kentucky, to Cincinnati, several days ago, was opened and the contents abstracted. No clue to the thief or missing papers. There has been a determined effort to keep the matter hushed up. Among the papers there was a gold draft on a California bank for \$5,000.

An Iron Mine Caves In.

The Rouse Committee Investigating the Louisiana Election Frond. WASHINGTON, 6.-The commitupwards

WASHINGTON, 6.—The commit-tee on the powers and privileges of the House, this morning, recalled Wells, and his cross-examination was continued by Field, who called the attention of witness to the note which he had presented to Maddox on the 20th of Nov., as follows: "You fully understand the situn-tion. Cannot you advise with me relative therete?" relative thereto

Field asked why he wrote this note to Maddox? A.-Ht was intended to be shown to the Pres dent and other republican friends that Maddox might have entree to The Sunday School, which is su

ishing condition. Much might be said about the good that is being accomplished by the Relief Society, the Young Men's Mutual Improvement Asso-siation, and the Young Ladies'

with but few exceptions, the wants of all are supplied, and there is so nely any cause for complaint, Desiring the success of all enter-

per copy.

KEY TO THE SCIENCE OF THEOLOG Designed as an Introduction to be in Principles of Spiritual Philosophi Bigion, Law and Government, a pair ered by the Ancients, and a more the this age for the Final Develop

