THE EVENING NEWS, interviews with Westbrook and

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Friday. . . May 9. 1978. THE BROOKLYN SCANDAL.

THE Beecher-Tilton scandal is in process of revivification, and fur- that morning, among them several ther statements, are going the prominent members of Plymouth rounds of the papers. It is such a church, believed it now, while they masty business that a pair of never did before, and gave as their tongues are needed in the handling opinion that Mr. Beecher must

thereof, yet it is a matter of such grave moment that public journals can hardly ignore it. While it is a every one to think as he pleases very difficult thing to believe all about it. A sorry and mysterious that has been published concerning piece of business it is at best.

this affair, and while there are few persons who credit the whole story as it has appeared in print, still there is a deep-scaled feeling in the SALMON PORTLAND CRASE public mind that there is for the born at Cornish, N. H., January 13, scandal some foundation which is 1808. When he was seven years

of a nature by no means honomble old his father removed to Keene. to some of the principal actors in Two years after his father died. At twelve young Chase went to Worthe drame

In the Chicago Times of May 5 thington, Ohio, Bishop Philander is a rather mixed statement upon Chase superintending his tuition. the subject, and sume things are Salmon entered Cincinnati Colsaid which challenge notice. The lege, of which his uncle was Presiarticle appears as a special dispatch dent. After residing a year at Cinfrom New York. It commences cinnati, Salmon returned to his moby stating that the Sunday Review ther's nome in New Hampshire.

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ity, and refuses to speak or to recognize any one.
SANTA BARBARA, & —Albert
Wicks, aged about sixty, committed suicide this a.m., by taking pologon.
VIRGINIA, Nev., & —A serious cave occurried this evening, over the Hale & Norcross old workings, near where Wood & Goe's stores disappeared some years since. The cave is seventy-five feet deep, and fifty in diameter, and continues spreading, threatening to swallow a couple of houses fronting on C street, and to mak B street impassable before long.
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interviews with Westbrook and Protoc, but evaded direct questions about the lady and said the story was engrenzed; that Tilton as to be shall next Saturdian ext Saturdiane

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he said, "Mr. Beecher, a letter 1848 he prepared a call for a free from Tilton. Tilton is your im- territory state conventionat Columplacable enony, but I will be your bus, and presided at the consequent friend;" that shortly after Bowen national convention at Buffalo, the discharged Tilton; that eight platform of which was chiefly his months after, Mrs. Tilton being work.

sick in hed, Beecher called upon In 1849 he was chosen U. S. Senaher and demanded a retraction, tor from Ohio. He withdrew from which she wrote to the effect that the Baltimore convention of 1852, Mr. Beecher in his intercourse on account of its platform approvwith her had conducted himself as ing the compromise acts of 1850,ada gentleman and a Christian; that vocated an independent democratic when Tilton heard of this he be- party, and prepared a platform, subsought Moulton to visit Beecher; and demanded the retraction paper; that Moulton did so, obtained it, promising to protect it with a revolver if necessary, and has kept it. Kansas compromise bill. He up-ever since, so that he might pre- held the rights of individuals and list of the gentlemen who have vent Beecher and Tilton "from States, was in favor of government

harming each other." Next it is said that Mrs Wood-hull became acquainted with Tilton and got hold of the story, and lest she should let it out Tilton grew In 1855 he was elected governor Wm. M. Evarts, Hiram McDowell, very friendly with her; that he of Ohio, and at the close of his first Hiram Barney and John J. Cisco.

found that she could not be bought in that way; that when snubbed by the women's rights woman in largest vote ever given for a gover-1522 "she sent them her tit-for-tat nor in Ohio. In 1860 he was a candidate for proofs, declaring that if they disgraced her for feaching free-love, the Presidency of the United she would disgrace them for prac- States. He was subsequently ap-

ticing it:" and that Tilton was very pointed Secretary of the Treasury much astonished and disgusted by President Lincoln, and in thereat. This is reported as the 1864, on the resignation of Chief gist of the "true story" in the Re- Justice Taney, Mr. Chase was appointed to succeed him.

The correspondent of the Times then goes on to say that in the afternoon he interviewed Tilton upon the subject; that Tilton said he was never more in the dark than now: that letter after letter had ap-poured in the papers giving him as-their author, but of which he knew nothing: that he did not deny his letter to Bowen, of Jan. 1, 1871, but that published was not a correct that published was not a correct copy; that he had no personal ing season. The party will rendezknowledge of E. H. G. Clark of the yous at Denver, divide into three Troy lkhig, and that the article in divisions, each to be provided with afternoon the Review contained several minor inaccuracies; but Tilton did not deny its general truthfulness, though several passages relating to Reecher and Mrs. Tilton he did deny most emphatically, and yet. says the correspondent, "he read these same passages to me from his with- of the present month, and says the correspondent, "he read these same passages to me from his own manuscript last Thanksgiving Day," which caused the correspon-dent to think that Titton was on his guard, purposely evailing and denying, and playing the read of his yourd, declaring he did not care a snap what the papers said, or Woodhull, Chafin or Bloost did. The correspondent says, "Not-withstanding this statement, that what Thiton read to me as his story fallies exactly with what the thun-derbolt says in reference to Mr. Beecher sollciting Mrs. Tilton," ANOTHER GONE.—The dispatchthese same passages to me from his own manuscript last Thanksgiving Day," which caused the correspon-dent to think that Tilton was on his guard, purposely evading and denying, and playing the rels of bravado, declaring he did not care a snap what the papers said, er Woodhall, Chafin or Blood did., The correspondent says, "Not-

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large amount of paper, which it in-tends to force into circulation.

TO-DAY'S DISPATCHES. EASTERN.

NEW YORK, 9.- The strike of the horse shoers employed by the mil-road and stage lines has extended to most of the companies. The 8th, 3d, 6th and 7th Avenue lines have

employed non-society men. The Crispins threaten to strike in sixteen shops which have just been classified, unless the advance

been invited and have consented to act as pall bearers at the funeral of

tice is received. His family and the nation have my condolence in mourning the less of so distinguish-ed and faithful a public officer." Admiral Polo, the Spanish Minister, has also telegraphed his sincere condolence to the family on the death of his highly valued friend.

Senator Summer was invited to act as a pall bearer, but his precari-ous health made it necessary for him to decline. John Murphy is the name of the burglar who was shot dead at New-ton, L. I., a few weeks since, while attempting to commit a robbery. He came to this city from Chicago, and was well known in the western and U. S. GEOLOGICAL AND GEO-GRAPHICAL SURVEY .-- The Demer News notices the arrival in that city, May 5, of Mr. James Steven-

LONDON,9.—John Stuart Mill died at Avignon, France. The intelli-gence reached here at 2 o'clock this

Correspondence.

STRIA, March 25, 1873. Editor Descret News:

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balminess, far below the co the hills of Gallies. We ove Bedouin ladies, each perched o

of a can in an in-Vagstaff Wn Vatson BK me. This was attributable, they said, to be cause only. The laws and customs of seir country permitted the father to dis-be of his daughter for any stipulated mount, the price varying from five hun-yed to eight theymand from five hun-

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though we iternimate at once the peculiar enterta ment we should consider ourselves eminer ly favored. They closed the amuseme with a modest suggestion that some "bac sheeeh" was due for their services, while having paid, our muleteers hurried of search of the animals.

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