## EVENING NEWS. DUISHED DAILY, SUNDAYS EXCEPTED AT FODE O'CLOCK DAVID O. CALDER. EDITOR AND PUBLISHER. July 12, 1875.

#### NEWS OF THE DAY.

-The best marksman at Winbledon, England, is a Japanese, who is totally ignorant of the English language.

----The Canard steamer Scythia has been injured by a collision with a whale, and compelled to return to

---- President Grant has recog-nized Sween John Joannesen as Vice-Consul of Sweden and Nor-way at Salt Lake City.

-Elder Martin Harris died on Saturday night.

-Another heavy failure is an-nounced in London.

-The booksellers of the United States will shortly hold a conven-tion at Niagara Falls.

-The late Chief Justice Woodward, of Pa., was buried on Satur-

-Very Rev. Dr. Moriarty, of Philadelphia, is dead.

-Mill No. 2, at Salmon Falls, N. H., has stopped work for two months.

-A man and his wife and child were run over by a railway train, at Albany, N. Y., on Saturday night; the two former were killed. fellows."

-President Grant is a grand-father, having been made so by Mr. and Mrs. Sartoris.

News comes of more destruction by floods in France. 1

-The Herzegovian insurgents have gained a victory over Turkish troops.

-General Blair was buried yesterday afternoon, at St. Louis. -The English radicals will hold an open air meeting in Trafalgar Square, London, to protest against paying the expenses of the trip to India of the Prince of

----The Spanish national troops are gaining decided advantages over the Carlists.

in progress in Bavaria.

-Further details in to-day's telegrams of the late earthquake in South America.

-It is said that troops leave Fort Randall to-day, to expel all miners from the Black Hills. -A wife murderer named Monroe has been sent to the peni-

tentiary for life, at Indianapolis. -Four men drowned off Mal-plque, Prince Edward's Island, and two at Zanesville, O.

-Parsons, adjutant of the English riflemen, says they will have an imperial team ready to compete next year, and to give to or take a

lesson from any nation. s a big fire

Nominar Data Our exchanges bring fiotices of the insanity of Robert Dale Owen, sup-posed to have been largely induced by spiritualism. The Katin King and some months back possibly institution may have been back and the public minal in second over and over again. If anybedy has the countre to drill some lesson and the public minal in second and Rousing DATE Owns INSAN

He was the eldest son of Robert Dale Owen, the English social re-

represented that State in Congress not spend labor in constructing from 1848 to 1847, was one of the in anuses them and does little

all who knew him. He was "hon-

est, noble-minded, pure as a child, and from his youth up engaged in schemes for the benefaction of his

WEST POINT.-A correspondent

of the Boston Transcript says in writing of West Point-

cratic quarters of the cadets and the resident officers, being in a valley at the southwest of the campus.

them, and has actually ostracised them." The cadets are all gentlemen, who have nothing to do but to keep clean, eat their meals, get their lessons, practice the manual of arms, and lounge about, smoking By Telegraph.

ing done twice a week! All this is very well, since Uncle Sam foots the bill.

"A son of Brigham Young grad-uated at the last commencement, standing five in his class. We do TO-DAY'S DISPATCHES. not know how those who maintain that polygamy produces in-ferior children will dispose of this fact. Brigham Young's children are just as smart as any other man's. Some of the cadets at West Point used to object to their sisters danc-ing with Mr. Young. We suppose the suppose of the suppose of this dent has recognized Swen John Joannesen as vice consul of Sweden and Norway at Salt Lake City, U.T., and Peter Headbury as vice consul of Sweden and Norway at

says that ve's declination of the invi of the Nations met and infor-match should ally agree raud some months back positor, which may has the country to drill some lesson ble on the terms of the have proved the starting point of out of season, and never to be afraid guage, is the best in the back out of season, and never to be afraid guage, is the best in the back of the b of becoming a bore, he will end by converting all convertible people. Wimbledon; he makes astonishing Argument, of course, is a very long range shots.

former, was born at New Lanark, Scotland, 180f, and came to the United States with his father in 1823, settling in Indiana. He par-ticipated in the unsuccessful social experiment in New Harmony. He represented that State in Congress in Congress New Market and States with his father in their lives in playing whist or in-there is no reason why they should not spend labor in constructing Parsons, of the National Rifle Association, in a letter, says they

Association, in a letter, says they from 1643 to 1647, was one of the first regents of the Smithsonian In-stitution, and was U. S. Charge d' Affaires at Naples from 1853 till 1858. He wrote a number of works, chiefly of a liberal char-acter, and upon social and spirit-ualistic subjects, his "Footfalls on the Boundaries of Another World" and "The Debatable Land" being perhaps the most widely known. He was an ardent "reformer" all his life, possessed an active and vigorous intellect and is represented as being genial, warm-hearted, and highly esteemed by all who knew him. He was "hon-to, bearted, and highly esteemed by all who knew him. He was "hon-to, bearted, and highly esteemed by all who knew him. He was "hon-to, bearted, and highly esteemed by all who knew him. He was "hon-to, bearted, and highly esteemed by all who knew him. He was "hon-to, bearted, and highly esteemed by all who knew him. He was "hon-to, bearted, and highly esteemed by all who knew him. He was "hon-to, bearted, and highly esteemed by all who knew him. He was "hon-to, bearted, and highly esteemed by all who knew him. He was "hon-to, bearted, and highly esteemed by all who knew him. He was "hon-to, bearted, and highly esteemed by all who knew him. He was "hon-to, bearted, and highly esteemed by all who knew him. He was "hon-to, bearted, and highly esteemed by all who knew him. He was "hon-to, bala minded nor a a child have resolved that a cup of the va es little

#### FRANCE.

A Correction. CARNIVAL OF LYING. -- Dr. Porters, an Episcopalian preacher in PARIS, 12.- An official telegram in the Moniteur corrects the exag-New York, thus referred to the genations as to the number of peo-ple drowned in Toulouse, and states that so far only 216 bodies have Brooklyn trial in a sermon the been found.

"No trial has ever been so disfigured as this with liars and lies.

# The lies in this trial were not the ordinary lies of the world, having Our Country Contemporaries.

280 Knicker, 32 90 Balto, 4 295 Utab, 9j; 9j 600 8 Hill, 9j; 9j 100 Challenge, 62 95 Dayton, 3j 1770 R I, 3; 3, b 3; 2] 100 Dardanelles, 3 2130 N Y Con, 2; 1] 145 Woodville, 1] "The visitor is surprised to see a large number of soldiers in the bue uniform of the regular army, who seem to be engaged in all manner of civil occupations. It is enlisted, preknowing lies of malice. God in his book of lies has recorded many; but the largest and for West Point for the express purpose of doing the dirty work of the place and keeping the town in order. These soldiers live in a street by themselves, in a portion of the aristo able, whose friendship has been town known as Camptown, which is entirely hidden from the aristo town known as Camptown, which is entirely hidden from the aristo town known as Camptown, which is entirely hidden from the aristo town known as Camptown, which is entirely hidden from the aristo town known as Camptown, which is entirely hidden from the aristo town known as Camptown, which is entirely hidden from the aristo town known as Camptown, which is entirely hidden from the aristo town known as Camptown, which is entirely hidden from the aristo town known as Camptown, which is entirely hidden from the aristo town known as Camptown, which is entirely hidden from the aristo town known as Camptown, which is entirely hidden from the aristo town known as Camptown, which is entirely hidden from the aristo town known as Camptown, which is entirely hidden from the aristo town known as Camptown, which is entirely hidden from the aristo town known as Camptown, which is entirely hidden from the aristo town known as Camptown, which is entirely hidden from the aristo are town in order and the structure town in order and the structure town in order town in orde 100 Mint, 8; 24 116 L Washington, I. 900 Keesuth, 624c. 1 350 O G Hill, 2; 21 1930 Andes, 44; 4; 4; 4; 4 100 Florida, 3, b 30 280 Pacific, 2 900 Well, Fargo, 15c; 1 200 Georgia, 5c 800 Prospect, 3; 41; 41 80 Maryland, 4 NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

are causing, we were informed that they ate up in a single day a fifteen acre patch of wheat for Mr. Edwin Eyer. After destroying his wheat they next attacked his corn and while he is driving them off one end of the field they are feed-ing on the other. The entire crop of the citizens in our neighbor town we are told is likely to be destroyed, as the citizens, with the best means that they have been able to summon to their aid, have been unable to beat back the long lines of these devouring rabbits. Can no one prescribe an antidote? Cayotes are now in demand. We have not counted the law-

We have not counted the lawyers at present sojourning in our quiet village, but it is safe to put the number down at several, any-way; we have seen, in addition to the resident luminaries, Gen. Max-well, Judge Hoge and Hon. G. C.

Three Commissioners to locate University Lands.



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Total, outward,

65 Justice, 90 270 Union Con, 7

150 Caledonia, 18

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**General Election** 

1875.

Total for the month.

MORNING BOARD.

# **MUSLINS AND LINENS!**

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AND AND

THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF SALT LAKE COUNTY will take notice that the General Election for the year 1875 will be held in the several precincts of Salt Lake County on Monday, the 2nd day of August next, for the purpose of electing the follow-ng officers to wit: asks and Napkins; Bleached, Brown, and Stripe Turkish Towels; Huck and Damask Towels; Nottingham Laces; Nottingham & Tam-

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

go, N. Y., this morning. Y., this morning. A man and woman were all of them. What with polygamy

found drowned in the lake near and Africans, the present day Waukegan, Ills., yesterday; it is supposed that they committed sul

#### THE FOURTH IN THE COUNTEY.

### GLENWOOD.

"Gourock, 27; Inverkip, 14; Helens-burgh (Row), 18; Dunoon and Kil-mun, 21; Rothesay, 30; Largs, 22; Millport (Cumbraes), 23; Ardrossan, 23; Irvine, 35; Troon, 18; Ayr, 27; Campbeltown, 20; Oban, 26; Kil-malcolm, 21; Bothwell, 31; Moffat, 20; Bridge of Allan, 21; Glasgow, 33; Greenock, 29.6; Paisley, 28.9." July 9th, 1875. There was firing of cannon and musketry at day-break, hoisting of the national flag at sunrise, with three salutes of cannon and musunder the direction of Captain Hyrum Palmer, music by the martial band under the direc-tion of Captain Joseph Doxford, of Monroe, serenading through the principal streets by the martial band, drawn by two span of ani-For the first three months of the band, drawn i y two span of ani-mals, also by the string band under Captain George Wardle, drawn by two span of greys. At 9 o'clock firing of cannon and musketry for the assembling of people at the school-house, where a procession was formed in the usual way. The people turned out on masse in the following parishes-Cambusbride, 3,800 population, 7 per 1,000; The people turned out en masse, followed by day and Sunday school children. The procession was headed by the martial band of Monroe, and paraded the Blantyre also has a greater propor principal streets under the direc-tion of Joseph L. Wall, marshal of the day, then returned to the school house at 10 o'clock, where Scotch paper, "May it not be said that the parish of Blantyre is not the services commenced by singonly the healthiest but also the most prosperous parish in Scotland.'

the services commenced by sing-ing, "Come, O Thou King of Kings," by George Wardle and company, followed by prayer by the chaplain of the day, Henry Zufelt; singing, "Though in the Outward Church Below," by Geo. Wardle and company; after which the Declaration of Independence was read by Thes. Bell, Esq.; ora-tion by Isaac W. Pierce, otator of the day; song. "The Stat. spaneled Ban day; song, "The Star-spangled Ban-ner," by Geo. Wardle and company; appropriate speeches by Bishop A. T. Oldroyd, Norman G. Brimhall and Dr. O. H. Speed, interspersed with the following songs-"The Old Veteran," by G. Wardie, "Yan-kee Doodle," by G. Powell; comic songs by Joseph W. Allan, of Monsongs by Joseph W. Allan, of Mon-roe; "Pass Under the Rod," by George Wardle and family, the whole being interpersed with ex-cellent music by the string and martial bands. The services were concluded by singing an anthemple Tremble," by George Wardle and company. Benediction by the

At 2 o'clock firing of cannon and At 2 o'clock firing of cannon and usketry and general assembling of the people, when the afternoon was pent in fost racing, &c., by the ju-entle portion of the assembly. The evening was spent in the

usual way—a social party. The whole day's proceedings pas-aed off, without a jar to mar the happiness of any one. The utmost good feeling and harmony prevail-ed. A PATRIOT.



The fourth of July was celebrat ed by the firing of musketry at day-break, hoisting the stars and stripes

nd Norway Denver, Col. Fire

ther Sunday-

OswEGO, N.Y. 12 -A fire broke out this morning at Lewis's planing mill, which was entirely consum

THE MORTALITY IN SCOTLAND. -The following is the death rate per thousand for the places named shop; the fire is still burning, and for 1874, based on the census returns bas reached the building occupied by the book and ladder company of 1871and the Herrick hose company.

#### A Call to the Erie Stock holders.

NEW YORK, 12.—A circular, signed by the Eric Protective Com-nittee of London, has been circu-lated, calling a meeting of the Eric stockholders to-day, to discuss matters relative to the annual election to-morrow.

#### Found Drowned.

busy merchants, who although not religious, have always acted on the square—this trial has besmeared

EASTERN.

UNION TELEGRAPH LINE.

CHICAGO, 12. - An unknow resent year, a remarkably small man and woman, aged about 50 and 45, were found in the lake at Wauper centage of mortality is recorded in the following parishes—Cambus-lang, upwards of 5,000 population; about 8 per 1,000; Bothwell, 20,000 supposed committed suicide by population. 8 per 1,000; East KW. population, S per 1,000; East Kil-

Two Persons Drownded. Blantyre, upwards of 5,000 popula-ZANESVILLE, O., 12.—Lewis Ger-wig, of Cincinnati, and Charles Church, of this city, were drowned last\_night by the upsetting of a tion, a little more than 5 per 1,000 tionate number of births than the other parishes, and thus, says a

#### NOVA SCOTIA-Four Men Drowned.

HALIFAX, 12.-Captain Richard Mach and three others were drown-ed off Malpique harbor, Prince Ed ward Island, on Thursday during a

FOREIGN.

AMERICAN POLATICS .- The London Saturday Review talks of American politics thus-

AUSTRIA-"The national indifference to perrection in Herzegovina sonal merit as a qualification for cflice is both a consequence of uni-versal suffrage and a cause of many versal suffrage and a cause of many unforeseen results. A vast commu-nity which has perhaps a higher average of intelligence than any other is not known to possess a sin-gle statesman or pre-eminent citi-zen. An American Tarquin would not find a flower to decapitate which overtopped the neighboring plants. Among the most active politicians half a dozen may be notorious, but not one can be called famous. A lmost every name which is famillar to the general ear is as-sociated with the lowest form of

faction, if not with pecuniary corruption. "There is reason to believe that the President has himself endeavor-ed to study financial questions, not without partial success. His mili-tary instincts probably explain the Southern policy which has, more than his other proceedings, alienat-ed a large section of his former ad-herents. General Sheridan, one of his principal lieutenants, has shown even more distinctly than the Pre-sident himself the indifference to

## OREAT BRITAIN

LONDON, 12.-Conkling, of Man-hester, has suspended; his liabili ties are large, he owes \$600,000 to John Ranking & Cu., alone. The News' Paris special repo

sident himself the indifference to constitutional rights which has of-ten in other countries characterized successful soldiers. Even back-neyed politicians were startled by a request from a commanding offi-cer to the President that he should be invested with power of life and death." Franche and Macon has been laid waste by floods to the extent of 40 kilometers; fine wheat and vine crops in many places have been ut-terly destroyed.

Four Councilors to the Legislative Assem bly for Salt Lake, Summit, and Tooel Counties. W. Bishop, of Pioche, and Wells Spieer, Esq., of Lincoln, will put

One Selectman in place of Isaac M. Stewart, whose term of office will expire in August next, and in appearances. Trouble ahead, ap-One Coroner for Salt Lake County.

One Justice of the Peace and one Consta The Utah County Times, of July 10, says that on the evening of Thursday Sth, an officer appeared at the office of the *Times* "with warrants for the arrest of Messrs. Sleater and McEwan, charging them with being drunk and enble for Sandy Precinc One Justice of the Peace and one Constant ble for Granite precinct. One Justice of the Peace and one Consta ble for Little Cotton wood precinct.

dangering the peace and lives of the community, &c., &c.," on the 4th inst., at the Provo Park Gar-dens, and that after an investiga-tion of the case before Alderman

A. Jones, Mr. McEwan was fined five dollars, and Mr. Sleater was discharged.

The fining of the Alderman seems to have been somewhat ex-

seems to have been somewhat ex-traordinary, judging by the follow-ing, which, is the substance of the report furnished by the *Times*—On the 4th of July, a portion of its editorial staff visited the pleasure gardens of Father Graves, and while they were partaking of unch-eon in a retired corner of the gar-dens, "a party of young men and

eon in a retired corner of the gar-dens, "a party of young men and boys came along, some of them seemingly having been imbibing alcohol pretty freely, and one young man more boisterous than the rest stopped, and after uttering some insulting language, seized a bottle of pickles from the table and threatened to clean out the party, whereupon one of the gentlemen get up from the table and took the pickles from him and asked him to pass on and mind his own business, but he commenced swearing and showed fight. Mr. McEwan—who had previously taken a few drinks with some friends, but which would not have been noticed had it not been for this occurrence— became excit d and got up to resent the insult, t...t friends interfering and the druitien young man being taken away the affair quieted down. But after a short time the same

The insurrection in Herzegovina. VIENNA, 11.—The insurrection in Herzegovina extends along the Dalmatian border, and it is much more serious than the disturbances usual in that quarter; the populace have attacked the Turkish author-ities in the frontier towns, and in many places the Austrian flag has been mised. SPAIN. Congratuinations and Rewards—Be-pulsed. MADRID, 11.—The municipality of Madrid have telegraphed con-gratulations to General Conterars, and voted rewards is the lancers under his command for their heroic conduct at Nanclares. Official dispatches announce that the Car-pulsed at both places. DEFAT BRUTAIN. Defat Reprint and the second of the grounds, but there was not a single blow but there was not a single blow struck. After the affair quieted to not enjoyment and everything passed off in harmony, and had an officer been present there would have been no disturbance at all."

RAILROAD FREIGHT TRAFFIC DURING JUNE, 1875. UTAH CENTRAL. TNW ADD. Tons. Lbs. 394 2060 1420 . 21 810

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NOTICE. o'clock n. m., the election of











