THE EVENING NEWS. Conventionalism was ignored. If a lish. GEORGE Q. CANNON, EDITOR AND PUBLISHER.

. . . July 19, 1870.

#### HARD TO PLEASE.

A a routhe appointments which Presibeat Grant has made there are several which do not please his party. Among or anything else, is made heartily welriers who express dissatisfaction upon the entriect is the Chicago Tribune. It ma not like the removal of Mr. Motand the appointment of Mr. Freinghuy-en in his place as minister to Bigland, and freely criticises the President's action upon this and other points. In reputation, abilities, studies and experience, it thinks, the latter gentleman is inferior to Mr. Motley. if the President, it says, had chosen to send any of the generals as Ministers to the different countries of Europe, the country might have differed in its views relative to such a course of appointments, but would, at least, have recogmized that they were founded on an idea, viz., that of military service. 'Or if he had sent leading abolitionists, it would have seen in like manner a tribute to anti-slavery zeal. If he had appointed successful business men there would have been recognized a certain congruousness in the respect the President would thereby have manifested for the magic touchstone of the social world -money.

"But," it says, "the nomination of soldiers, like Belknap, unknown to the army of lawyers, like Robeson, unknown to the bar, of rebels, like Akerman, not mentioned even in Pollard's Southern History of the War, and of second-rate politicians like Frelinghuysen, who have inherited just enough money to be rich without being remarkably so, and have acquired just enough of a smattering of scholarship, law, and politics to be neither statesmen, lawvers, nor scholars, can only bring credit on republican institutions, if at all, by showing that it needs no brains at all to run

It thinks the President is mistaken if He imagines the country will run itself well enough without any aid from its officers. It then proceeds to rate him for his failures in the following language:

"A long and laborious session of Congress is just coming to an ignoble close without accomplishing anything, mainly because the initiative given to its financial companied by one or two of his staff to legislation by his own administration con-sisted of contradictory, blundering and abortive recommendations, which bothered It is reported that Governor Palmer

lady, all he had to do was to make his bow, say his name was Jones or Brown. and then, if he had the right gift, he could sustain the talk ad infinitum. This is a method of conversion which would be very effective, we should imagine, in other cities as well as in Chicago, especially as "everybody irre-

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is not exactly the conversion of sin-

ners.

## AFTERNOON DISPATCHES.

## CALIFORNIA. In a Starving Condition....Going to tight

the French--Eastern Editor Dead-Petrified Forest discovered.

SAN FBANCISCO, 18 .- The inhabitants of Saint Paul's and Saint George's islands are reported to be in a condition of starvation and nakedness.

Angel Martineze, formerly of Mazatlan, an ex-Mexican general, starts im- expulsion, and will withdraw, with the to the same effect. In view of the light thus mediately for Prussia to fight the French.

James F. Ballantyne, Editor of the Chicago Republican, died at San Diego, on the thirteenth.

A petrified forest has been discovered in Lake county, California.



#### ILLINOIS.

War excitement-Germans leaving for Fatherland-Sheridan and others going to see the fight in Europe-Grain ter of finance has asked of the Corps advancing.

CHICAGO .- The war excitement continues unabated, especially among the Germans, several hundred of whom it is reported left to-day for New York evening; an excited crowd of speculators occupied the pavement near the Chamber of Commerce, and wheat was sold at a dollar and forty, being an advance of seventeen cents since morn-

Lieutenant General Sheridan intends to leave for Europe in a few days, ac-It is reported that Governor Palmer

perfect ease and freedom prevailed. the occupation of Belgium by the Eng-

A British frigate has been dispatched gentleman wanted to become acquainted with another gentleman, or with a Princess Alexandra.

#### FRANCE. Orders to Prefects-Secret arms discover-

ed. The situation explained by "La Liberte."

PARIS.-Prefects of the departments on the Spanish border have received orders to watch the frontier and to alspective of age, race, color, condition low no Carlists to pass. There is the best feeling between the French and come." There are plenty who will at- Spanish authorities along the line. the country are in daily receipt of speciously the discov- worded circulars from Oroide Watch dealers tend them with the same object in view ered a secret deposit of seven hundred in New York city, to invest, or to act as agents, that they attend camp meetings; that guns for the use of the Carlists; the for some so-called celebrated Oroide Watch. arms were seized and several suspicious Our readers will save themselves, and perpersons, supposed Carlists, arrested.

PARIS, 18.-La Liberte, this morn- matter, by remembering that Oro: de is simply ing, says, neither France nor Prussia a high sounding word for brass, and that Orohave yet issued a formal proclamation ide is brass-only brass and nothing more. or committed a technical act of war, The brass is tinctured with some preparation and Beneditti and Werther withdrew to prevent its coloring, and is called Oroide, but of their own accord. It contradicts the the value per pound is the same as the original report that passports had been sent to brass. In a suit brought against a New York the Count De Colms, Charge d' Affairs firm, by the National Watch Company, for of the Prussian legation, who, up to last advertising Eigin waches C. O. D., numerous night, remained at Paris, and explains Express agents throughout the country made the fact as follows: The Count De affidavit as to the worthless character of most Colms declares that his government of the watches sold by C. O. D. advertisements, does not desire to begin the war; it does and of the numerous class of Or ide Watches not wish to assume the responsibility, and still relies on the wisdom and con-dilitation wisdom and conciliatory spirit of the Emperor. In ac- of that class of Watches that had passed cordance with this view, he has been through his hands, he had never known one instructed not to ask for his passports, to prove worth a five dollar note, and that the but, if the court of the Tuileries chooses purchasers were invariably dissatisfied, and to take the initiative and send him his considered themselves swindled." Other passports, he will consider it an act of Agents testified from practical observation entire legation. This situation, how- thrown upon the Orolde Watch business, we ever, cannot last long. The Chambers trust none of our readers may be taken in expect to receive, to-morrow, a procla- by those circulars. If a person is inclined to in General, mation by the Emperor declaring war, buy a watch, let him go to a dealer whom he which, of course, will put an end to all knows, and can held responsible, and buy a submitted to the Corps Legislatif a law as those made at Eigin, Iil., Roxbury and providing for the publication of inform- Waitham. Mass , and by the best Swiss makers; ation regarding the movements of they are all good and will last five times troops and military operations, the vio- as long as the Oro-de watches. I. certainly is lation of which is punishable by a fine a better investment to pay twice as much, and

Legislatif, supplemental credit on the year 1870, of 440,000,000 francs, for the War Budget and 60,000,000 for the navy. As soon as the Corps has disposed of this business, it will adjourn for the sunburn. with the intention of proceeding to the municipal elections, after which the fatherland to join the forces of Prussia. session will re-assemble. Patriotic sub-The grain markets were extraordin- scriptions for the army continue. The arily excited up to seven o'clock this journalists of Paris and the provinces have appointed a committee to receive subscriptions.

## LIST OF LETTERS

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After reading thus far we rubbed our eyes, and glanced at the heading of the paper. We thought we had been read- ance \$80,000. ing the Chicago Tribune, a leading Republican journal; but were we not mistaken, and was it not the Chicago Times we had got hold of? To our great surprise we find it was the Tribuse, and no mistake. What has happened to provoke it to make such an opsiaught on the administration? Generel Grant has cause to pray to be sured. delivered from his friends, his enemies he can fight. We do not believe it is In the power of man, be he ever so perfect, to give the Tribune satisfaction.

#### A NEW DODGE.

A GREAT VARIETY of plans have been adopted at one time and another for the salvation of sinners; but the latest thing of this kind, and the most noteworthy, is one that has been adopted by the Young Men's Christian Association of Chicago. That society is anxious to draw under its influence young men who are strangers in Chicago, and who would not be likely to attend its meetings of their own free will and accord. The plan adopted consists of a sociable, to which everybody, irrespective of age, race, color, condition or anything else, is made heartily welcome. To make these sources pleasant and attractive, something else besides theology has to be introduced, and therefore a mixed be introduced, and, therefore, a mixed addressed a joint note to the Chinese entertainment, comprising singing, government, demanding pupishment music, reading and conversation is and indemnity. served up. But 'the greatest attraction is the ladies who attend to grace the occasion by their presence. At the first meeting last week nearly three hundred persons were present. The manager and his assistants were kept busy bestowing the ladies upon the

of this State are also contemplating a trip to Europe for the same purpose. Airicet J D

## MARYLAND.

## Boiler Explosion-\$150,000 Fire.

Carlson H BALTIMORE, 18. - This morning a Clemens J P Cowling P boiler at the Maryland sugar refinery exploded; three men were injured. Dixon H A and two, used as a cotton store house, Elder J B Erricson Dane was burned with a thousand bales of Fowler W F cotton; damage \$150,000.

## NEW YORK.

#### Hanford Jno \$120,000 Fire-Oakum Factory Burned-Hansen RC Thirty-seven cases of sun stroke in one Hamblin Geo Hawkins LL. day.

Hannon Geo Harrison E Henston D W New York .- The Warner House, Northampton, Mass., and ten stores Henderson D and saloons, have been burned; loss Hewitt M L \$120,090; insurance \$85,000. Hewlett G M Howard Jno Hunt Game A large oakum factory, at Jersey City, has been burned; lcas \$100,000; insur-Hull C E Humphreys J There have been thirty-seven cases of Ireland T W

sun stroke to-day, seven fatal. Jacobs H C Jelse J L

## MASSACHUSETTS.

\$400,000 Fire. Johnson BOSTON .- Tudor & Co's building, at Jones G Jones H Charleston, for manufacturing linseed oll, has been burned; cause, friction of Kinnerstey Kinnersley H 4 machinery. Loss, \$400,000, mostly in-Lawson N Laurin J

## MISSOURI.

immense mass meeting of Germans Angel L 2 ST. Louis .- The German mass meeting, to express sympathy with Prussia in the impending conflict, was one of the largest ever held here. Addresses Dallen H Barwick A E were delivered by Carl Doenger, Emil Dallen H Pretorious and other speakers, and a Eger J H long letter from B. Gratz Brown was Evans E read, after which a suitable address to Fisher M King William was adopted. Foster H Foulk E

## FOREIGN NEWS.

RUSSIA.

### The Chinese Massacre Authenticated.

ST. PETERSBURG.-Authentic advices from Tientzen, by telegraph through Siberia, confirm the reports of the massacre of foreigners in China. The outrages were committed on the tenth

## GREAT, BRITAIN.

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