THE EVENING NEW

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## MARKETABLE versus UNMAR. KETABLE PRODUCE.

A SHORT time since an arrange naha with a firm of this city for two car loads of barley. He thought that a trade in this product might be advantageously opened up between this city and the markets East. These two car loads were sent as an experiment, and the barlev was sold at cost, no charge be ing made for handling. The barley was sent to Chicago, and one car went as far as Cleveland. Some of this barley was highly praised by grain dealers; it was as fine an article of the kind as they had ever seen. It was only a few days ago that we had a visit from a large grain dealer who was on his way to California; he stated that he had heard the barley which had been sent from here very favorably spoken of, and he saw no reason why a good trade, if favorable rates. of freight could be secured, should not spring up. This morning we had a call from one of the gentlemen who sold the grain here. He brought

for our eqamination a sample of some of this barley. It had been sent back from C'eveland with a demand for reclamation. When we examined it, we did not wonder, if it was a sample of the grain, at it not being fatisfactory. There was fully one-third of it

wheat, and even that was not clean. be niterly unable to attend to the It looked more like chicken feed great flood of mail matter which than marketable grain. The barley itself was tolerably plump, and had it been unmixed with other grain and clean would have been a fair article; but in buying barley, dealers do not want wheat or dirt. How much of that if the companies persist in this determination the Postthe shipment was in this condition we could not learn. For the credit

of the Territory we hope that what we saw is but a sample of a small portion of the'two car;loads. It cannot all be in this condition, or it would not have been praised so highly by the grain dealer to whose statement we allude. The demand ing of reclamation for even a small portion of this shipment is a mortifying occurrence, and is calculated

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however, that the indictment was endorsed not guilty, hence the case endorsed not guilty, hence the case was turned over to the criminal court, where it will come up tonong to nutual benefit a social for and among the farmer of the incourt, where it will come up to-morrow. Train made a few re-marks referring to his incarceration,

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Los ANGELES, 26.—An extensive borate deposit has been discovered a hundred and twenty miles from ative control of purchases of farmers' necessaries and conveniences. and the disposal of farm products

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There are no mines here yet fully field." lists, particularly of the railroad

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this city, near Desert Springs sta-tion, on Owen's River road, in Kern County. It was found three miles from the highway, and extends from Ball's house to the end of the marsh, nine miles long and three miles wide. The bonate is found in spots as large as two or three or four acres. The claims of the original locators, Lieuts. Ball and Chapman, are estimated to contain half a million tons. and prosperity seems to prevail throughout the county.

Respectfully, Marrying Counts and Such,

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attempt to

es of which are termed "granges," and embrace a State or a village, the "Liliuois State Grange," may be cited as an example, the officers be ing as follows—master, secretary, lecturer, overseer, steward, assist ant steward, chaplain, treasurer, gatekeeper, purchasing agent, (the four following being filled by wo-men) ceres, pomona, flora, L. A. steward, an executive committee and a fiberal list of general and local deputies. Chapman, are estimated to contain half a million tons. SAN Digeo, 16.—Dalton is ex-pected daily with the Mexican gov-cornada Islands, off this harbor, to survey grants and purchases of the Coronada Islands, off this harbor, to survey grants and purchases of the Coronada Stone Company. It is rumored that a company of English capitalists will build a di-rect route from San Diego to Fort Yuma, by the Tin Junia route, in the event of the T. and P. R. R. go ing by the northern route. The Mexican surveyors are working up the survey now with an eye to a foture grant. NEVADA, Cal., 26.—A second ter-

foture grant. NEVADA, Cal., 26.—A second ter-rible murder within thirty hours was committed in this county, at Recomfield, last night. Mr. BY TELEGRAPH.

EUROPEAN.

BY TELEGRAPH. North Bloomfield, last night. Mr. PECTAL TO THE "DESERT NEWS," PER Lind, a mining superintendent, was shot in the back while going to WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH LINE. the mine at 8 o'clock last evening.

## TO-DAY'S DISPATCHES. EASTERN.

LONDON, 26.—A grand banquet is being given at the Mansion House to-night by the Lord Mayor. There is considerable stir at the Post Office over the expected withdrawal by the railroad com Two hundred guests are present, including the Mayo's of a number withdrawal by the railroad companies of the postal cars from the panies of the postal cars from the service on the first of April. It is thought that the force of clerks will be niterly unable to attend to the be niterly unable to attend to the be niterly unable to attend to the

great flood of mail matter which that event will pour in, and it i estimated that four days will be required for the delivery of letters which now reach their destination in fifteen hours. The demand of the railroad companies is for \$800 per mile, instead of \$375 as now paid them. It is rumored that if the companies persist in this determination the Post-Master General will endeavor to procure the passage of a law giving the department special powers over

procure the passage of a law giving the department special powers over the proposition and upon the right of insisting to withdraw from the

The children of Wm. Foster are prevent from attending school by taunts and insults of other children. Writs of *habeas corpus* and ceramber. L'Union, in it sissue this afternoon, says Marshal Bazaine will soon be released from imprisonment ou

tiorari were issued by Judgt Fauche to bring George Francis Train before him on Thursday, for inquiry into the cause of his deten-tion in the Tombs. The coroner's jury in the case of India Hickay who diad tecently

a circular claiming the sympathy

BUILDERS, SPRINC!THE VERDICT!! been abandoned for years, h they could not be worked does not strictly adhere to every ar-ticle embodied in a treaty, there are dividuals who are quick to use n being ope All seams

waiting their turn to be fill-

**Undertakers'** Trimmings him, but a white man may not only brought into disrespect one of the most bind-ing conditions of said treaty, but being sunk SEND FOR PRICE LIST. ention to coal-cutting m LATT TAKE CITY. UTAR TERR and several have recently been troduced into the Lancashire

J. L. WAYNE & SON.

## EASTERN NOTES.

The St. Paul papers anticipate a heavy immigration to Minnesota

The Wisconsin Legislature has re D. T. I. fused to pass any compulsory edu-cational law.

Mr. Froude is preparing a series of articles on monastery life in the olden time.

The weakness of American girls and those too out of the category of legal infants, and those who are presumed to have arrived at years of discretion—in indulging a com-suming ambition to marry titled foreigners is lamentable, but cannot be ignored. Every steamship load carries out a victim, and the sad upshot of many alliances has no ef-fect upon the malady. Our girls become engaged abroad, and the first we know the proposed groom makes his appearance this side the water to settle the preliminaries— that is, to ascertain how much money the rich father of the infat-uated girl will furnish to the new firm. We wish all American fath-ers would treat the matter as one

miring Honce Greeley through gratitude for personal favor, where-as she declares she was personally unknown to him. ers would treat the matter as one

ers would treat the matter as one did—so goes the story: The titled foreigner wished to know how much money the bride would have, and the American father looked him in the eye and forcibly remarked that that kind of talk was very well, he supposed, the other side of the Atlantic, but Chung Loo Wing, a Mongolian emigrant agent in Loui iana, has put his convictions into the following formula: "One Chinee man lickee fo niggles annee timee."

The Pekin (Iffs.) Register reports he wished the enquirer to under-stand that such talk was not in acthat at the Orchard coal mines, the other day, while the workmen were "running a fault," they came upon a tree supposed to be black walnut, imbedded in the vein of coal 500 yards below the surface, and from stand that such talk was not in ac-cordance with the American style: "If my daughter wishes to mar.y you, sir, I do not think it my duty to forbid it, but what I shall give her, or when I shall give it, are matters to be left to my own judg-

200 to 250 feet from the mouth of

The chances are that when an A hotel proprietor at Brattleboro Vt., was fined \$100 for selling li-American girl marries a titled forquor to a one-armed soldier, and then turning him into the street late at night in a state of intoxication, where he must have frozen to death had not a friend found and cared for him.



W. D. GIRSON, Manager.

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DEPARTMENT.



with great truth, if the various mines of California and Nevada were worked for the sole purpose of paying dividends to the owners,









in the market alongside of those other sections. We can raise as fine grain, vegetables and fruit in instant.

this Territory as can be produced in any part of the country. If these products are properly prepared Greeley monument fund is coming for market here, they will in rapidly from the printers demand the highest rates. But if for market here, they are the throughout the country, and the the demand the highest rates. But if there is no care exercised in clean-ing grain, in sorting vegetables and in selecting fruit, to send away, not only is the value of these articles

came a port of entry. SAVANNAH.—The bark Arethusa, from Bristol for Dobay, mn ashore depreciated, but discredit is thrown at Ossabaw, going to pieces. Ten of her crew were drowned. PORTLAND, Me., 27. — The Marr upon the Territory; and instead of our products being sought after as the best that can be obtained, they the best that can be obtained, they are received with hesitation and distrust. The day for slovenly, careless practices, which might have been tolerated in the next. have been tolerated in the past lars. when a bushel of grain was worth NEW RORK, 27.-F. V. Angilera

a certain amount regardless of its quality, has gone by never more to return while we loccupy our present position. Every one should become fully afive to this fast, and endeavor to the extent of his ability to accommodate himself and his method of doing business to the changed circumstances which sur-round him. Grain; vegetables and

New RORK, 27.—F. V. Angilern, Vice President of the Cuban repub-tic, who arrived last evening from Havre, reports that in England he found popular sentiment very fa-vorable to Cuban liberty. In France he saw Gambetta, who is a grea-sympathizer with the cause, He hinks the Spanish ministry of Madrid Will pursue a passive policy on the Cuban question and do noth ing for some years to come. Roderigues, who commanded the *Egar Stewart* expedition, who i idso in this city, reports that Gen eral Cespedes had great hopes that the United States would soon re cognize Cuban Independence. Roderigues thinks another expe-dition will very soon be dispatched, fruit, as well as other products, should be graded; and their prices range, according to their quality.

iction on the proposed strike. Al trades were represented. The pro-ceedings were very violent and dis-orderly. Speeches were made by prominent internationalists, de

nouncing Commodore Vanderbilt. One man wanted lifm hanged to a 'amp-post. Another said, if there is any interference with the eight

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hour rules the streets will run with the blood of the capitalists. A com-mittee was appointed to wait upon the mayor and the Common Coun-cil, and demand the enforcement of the eight-hour law. Reporters were excluded. At midnight the meet-ing was still in session, with the

rospect of continuing until morn-

It is rumored early this morning that Dolan, who is suspected of murdering Goodrich, has been ar-rested, but the police have declined

to give any information. It is remarked that of the numer-ous murders in Brocklyn, reaching to nearly eighty within a few years, no clues ascertained in any of them have been of a satisfactory charac-

Clerks who buy the various pro-Roderigues thinks another expe-dition will very soon be dispatched, but the details are secret. CHICAGO, 27.—A New York spe-dial says a special meeting of the United Order of Masons was held 'ast night in Demilt Hall, to take other on the secret secret. ducts of the country should be very careful in purchasing not to mix those of a poor quality with ar-

ticles that are first-class. Coun-try stores send vegetables, fruit and grain to this city in sacks. The presumption has been that were saleable, and when received here some have not been opened and examined. Hereafter products in sacks will have to undergo a scrutiny, for no firm can risk its credit by assuming that everything is first-class that is sacked and shipped to it by every eareless purchase er throughout the country. But the best method of correcting these evils is for the farmers of the Territory to take pains to sow and plant the best of pure seed and to clean and sort in the most therough man-

ner their grain and vegetables before carrying them to market. If the majority do this, and the pur-chasers are careful and pay according to the quality, it will not be long until even the most slovenly will perceive that it is clearly to their interest to take pains in preparing their produce for market.

It is reported from Hartford, Connecticut, that Ex-Senator Jas. Dixon is dying of heart disease. The dried peaches of Utah have been highly va'ued and extensive. At a private meeting of gas men here last night, the eight hour quesly shipped. But, we are informed they are no longer sought for as they were. The trade in them is almost ruined. The reason is there has been so much imposition in preparing them for market. Peaches have been sold as peeled, a large portion of which were unpeel-ed. Peaches have been sold as a good article, which upon examin-ation have proved to be dried where last night, the eight hour ques-tion was discussed. A strike will will probably take place soon, if the employers do not consent to that system. The gas men act in-dependently of other organiza-tions. A Washington special says in re-ference to the President's action in the case of O'Brien that all facts about the murder of Cunningham show that it was not premeditated, that there were circumstances about ation have proved to be dried when green and worthless. Pur-chasers have, in consequence, lost confidence in Utah penches. We are ashamed to make this state-

thinks O'Kelley reached the bead quarters of Cespedes about the 7th MADRID, 27 .- The Imparciale announces that Don Carlos has abdiore,

cated his claims to the Spanish throne, in favor of his son under the regency of Don Alphonzo. General Cabriana is appointed to the supreme command of the Car-

the supreme command of the Car-ist forces in Spain. LoNDON, 27.—The steamship Great Western, from Bristol, for New York, went ashore at Black-more to-day, in a heavy fog. 'ARIS, 17.—The death of Amedu Dimon Dominique Thirry, the em-inent historian, is announced this

4.m., aged 76.

LISEON,-The Minister of Public Works has asked the Cortes to ratiy the concession for a cable be-ween Portugal and the United

States, touching at the Azores. The contract for laying the cable was signed to-day. MADRID.—A levy en masse upon the adult population of Catalonia

The Bishop of Manchester, the adult population of Catalonia and neighboring provinces for troops to suppress the Carlist insumation is probable, and many Republicans who have volunteered to fight the Insurgents are already mustering at the appointed rendezvous. LONDON.-The steamship City of Bristol, which sailed from Liverpool yesterday for New York, took out one hundred farmers who intend

ettling in Minnesota on the line of the Northern Pacific R. R. Another effort to defeat the gov-erument was made in the House of commons this afternoon upon the passage, on its second reading, of the burials bill. The attempt, how-ever, was unsuccessful, and the sec-ond reading was carried by a vote

of 280 to 217. Count Von Bermstorff, German ambassador to Great Britain, died ambassador to Great Britain, died at seven o'clock this morning. London papers of the 14th con-tain evidence given in the case of Edwin Noyes, arrested on suspicion of being connected in the late for-geries on the Bank of England. The woman who was arrested, charged with being in unlawful possession of part of the proceeds, testified. She stated that last Au-gust she made the acquaintance of gust she made the acquaintance of deorge Bidwell, and went to Hol-

serted that little pain and sickness were experienced among his follow, ets, and they never had a grain of medicine or engaged a physician. land and France with him. She land and France with him. She knew his brother, Austin Bidwell, and Mr. Howe and Mr. George Mac Donnell. This MacDonnell she identified by a photograph as a person known to be a friend of Noyes, but she further states that the prisoner Noyes is Mr. Howe, whom she thus met on the 3rd of March. George Bidwell informed her that something had gone amiss with one of his friends. He shaved off his mustache and commissioned her to meet him with some money at Euston Square Sta-Mr. Ghidstone, in answer to a memorial from the Birmingham Agricultural Laborers' Union, complaining of the amployment of soldiers in the harvest when the la-

borers were locked out by the fara-ers, in a letter to Mr. G. S. Wright, states that on inquiry it appears there were very few cases in which oldiers had be en employed in har ne money at Euston Square Sta-and go with him to Holyhead. vest work when dis farmers and laborers existed. there seemed some doubt whe the Queen's regulations had l She obeyed his directions to the station, but he was gone and the uniformly observed, he drew atte tion to an addition to these regul tions, as follows:- "Such comm station, but he was gone and the police took her into custody. This shows four persons implicated be-sides Noyes—the two Bidwells, MacDonnell and Horton or Warren. Evidence was also brought which seems to prove that these two are really different names. sions will not be granted where strikes or disputes between fairners and their laborers exist. All such cases should be reported to the Sec-

retary of State." CONSTANTINOPLE - The Grand Vizier has written a sharp note to the government at Belgrade re-specting the delay in the payment of the annual tribute to Turkey by The Voss Gazette of Berlin say that a number of workers in the metal trade who, in consequence of the strikes in the north of England,

Editor Descret News: Dear Sir:-In contrast to that of nany of my fellow creatures my culators who induced the

WENTY-SIX ACRES of Good Farmin Correspondence. T. Hope, Summit Kanyon, Utah Co., March 24, 1873. Decent Vers.

Mr. Hope, Summit Kanyon,



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