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HE EVENING NEWS.

## NEWS OF THE DAY.

THE Judiciary committee of the U. S., House of Representatives, have decided that nothing shall be paid out of the Geneva award to reimburse insurance companies for losses arising from the destruction of ships by the confederate cruisers.

The Farragut prize money, amounting to \$730,000, so long in litigation, is at last to be paid; the number of claimants is between 2,500 and 3,000.

The strike on the Erie Ballway has assumed a serious aspect. It will be remembered, from the telegrams of last week, that several machine shops at the Susquehanna depot, struck for their wages for February, and stopped att but the mail trains. The Sheriff and a posse of men went to the scene of the disturbance, but they were powerless, so that official telegraph-ad the Country, and in Europe, as at the present, and in no part of the United States, perhaps, has successfully carried on than in Utah, which until within the past to the world as a mining country. "Capital from many of the prined the Governor of Pennsylvania for troops, and latest accounts say that five hundred men, with a section of light battery, had arrived at, and one thousand more were on the way to, the scene of the disturbance. The citizens of Susquehanna memorialized the Governor to recall the treops. TheGovernor replied that though he, as an individual, might sympathize with the strikers, the law forbids creditors to seize the learn with satisfactory and profitproperty of debtors, especially when able results." that property is a great public highway, and the law must be enforced. He had instructed the commander of the troops to see its provisions carried out, even if it should be necessary to resort to violence for that purpose. The demands of the strikers are undoubtedly just, but their method of attempting to enforce them is, to say the least, very indiscreet; the position of Governor Hartranft is the only one he could legally assume, and if the

This is very gratifying to hear, betokening a prevalent impression let the civil law, let the civil law punish them. Eh, that good times financially are im- Judge McKean? Gov. Woods and Internal Revemediately before our citizens and mediately before our citizens and those of other portions of the Union. The Cincinnati Enquirer catches hold of this encourag-ing idea in a less specific shape, and without any special voyage of discovery after more strikers do not cease their violence blood will undoubtedly be shed, as it was the intention of the company to send all the trains to-day A collision between freight trains occurred on Saturday afternoon, on the Pennsylvania Central milroad, near Jersey City, causing the death of three men; the collision was the result of carelessness on the part of the telegraph operator, who was arrested, and ought to be severely punished. The Congregational Council ad-journed size die on Saturday night, after delivering a verdict on the question at issue between the disunder the protection of the milione noble puting Brooklyn churchos; the frequently told, a very important part. Our citizens, then, may hold substance of the verdict will be Correspondence. up their heads now Spring is here found in the telegraphic columns. and look forward expectantly for Mild Winter, Fat Cattle-Plenty these good times which the several After a six weeks' crusade at Jef-Hay, Grain and Vegetables - Coferson, Ind., the first saloon gave in witnesses we have above quoted operation-Lumber-Health. on Saturday; the action of the assure us are coming again soon. PARIS, Oneida Co., Idaho, March 25th, 1874. proprietor, named Foulze, was so But let us pay a little further gratifying to the ladies that several attention to some of the statements Editor Deseret News: of our Oregon neighbor. He says affairs in Utah legally and politi-cally could hardly be much worse than they are. Perhaps not. The political side of the situation need cause no anxiety to any but the politicians themselves, who, thank Heaven, are in a very small minor-ity in Utah. This Territory and the country at large have proved that they can prosper not by the aid, but in spite, of the politicians. of our Oregon neighbor. He says of them embraced him, after which they all joined in singing and pray. er for several hours. Blodgett, sentenced to thirty years' imprisoment, a few days ago, at Laconia, N. H., for murdering his wife, hanged himself in his cell on Saturday morning. Col. W. G. Tyrell, of Covington, Ky., shot and killed Hon. H. Mey-ers, last Saturday; cause of the trouble-Meyers was counsel for Tyrell's wife in a pending divorce suit. Both men were prominent in Covington. More trouble is browing in Eu-requiring the government to expel the Jasuits and all kindred orders from the Austrian Empire. Queen Vistoria reviewed the troops of the Ashantee expedition this morning, General Wolsely is to have a big income; an order of kinghthood and sharenetcy. A treaty between the United States and Bussia has been signed respecting the trades mails, giving Col. W. G. Tyrell, of Covington, At Mount Pleasant, March 21.t, 1874, at 12:15 a.m., CABOLINE, daughter of Sam nel and Harriett Allen, and wife of Jame November 19th, 1855; moved to Meant Pleasant with her parents in 1850; died as she had lived, a good faithful Latter-day int, and well beloved by all who knew At Lehl, of old age, after a lingeria Dectased was born August 18th, 1794, in Rowan County, North Carolina; moved with his parents when one year old to Sum ner County, Te loorn's Re noved from was baptized into the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, May 23rd, 1839, in Shelby County, by Elder L. T. Coons; moved to Nauvoo in 1840; was with the Church in its drivings, persecutions, States and Russia has been signed of impossibility, to secure his sigrespecting the trades mails, giving nature to needed bills. Then again School Exhibition:

the labor organizations of the country, to insist upon eight hours for a day's work. A PROMISING OUTLOOK.

THE Portland Oregonian is please to indulge in the following com-

"Capital from many of the prin-cipal money centres of Europe and word to anybody that could be construed into the meaning attributed our own country has already been largely invested, and continues to seek investment in these mines. to me. If I were a member of Con-gress and the President should threaten in advance to veto a meas-ure I would resent it as it would deserve to be resented."" Silver mining has become one of the most prominent industries of this country. That it can be made profitable and that it warrants the From which it would appear that President Grant does not feel so almighty important upon the veto as he might do if he were only the Governor of a Territory. Our Court in the Cry that they were going out the other way, and the crowd surg-ed in that direction, once more preventing the egress of the ladies, and repeating the disgraceful con-duct indulged in at the south en-trance. A dash was again made for the south side of the building, but this time the ladies came led outlay of large amounts of capital, the successes that have been attain-ed in Nevada, Colorado and Utah, substantially prove. Already a large amount of St. Louis capital has been invested in mining in Utah, and so far as we are able to

OurCountry Contemporaries. Then comes along a western ex-Ogden Junction, Mar. 28change and says-

The plough has been running all the week at Hooper. Early crops are what the farmers down there "There are over 5,000 mines and prospects within a circuit of twenty-five miles of Salt Lake. The most are after. Success to them. We learn from the Idaho Statesof these will be actively worked this season; and millions of dollars will be added to the wealth of the man that the soldie-, Fred. May, who killed Charles Ler, a comrade, has been turned over to the civil Territory."

long disconsolate in that regard. The "twin relic" cannot operate hardly against him, or seriously abridge his conjugal opportunities. Then why should he be so foolish as to make a trouble of it? But some people will make trouble over what does not concern them. As to the "barbarous blot which

Most of that is very good and cheering, and here follows some-thing about as sanguine from the St. Louis Railroad Register— "At no time has mining attracted so much general attention through-cont the St. Louis real attention through-some the same looking to permanent and to - day the President was besieged by friends and opponents

"As the ladies left the Counci

The Chicago Post, referring to the manner in which the tempe -ance ladies were recently treated in that city after leaving the Council

POCKET-BOOK. Piny of Eleanor De Vere. SATURDAY, GRAND MATINEE.

PRICES OF ADMISSION :

Chamber, some one passed word down from a window to the crowd Parquette, Parquette Circle and First Circle, Second Circle Phivat Circle Private Boxes, from 27 to 315 et Reserved Seats, 50 addition down from a window to the crowd below that they were going out of the building by the rear way. The whole mob rushed around to that side, and with ribald yells, caths, and obscene epithets, forced them back into the building. Then came 4..... from #7 to #18 eac Doors open at 7 o'clock. Performance co

the cry that they were going out

NOTICE. GENERAL MEETING OF THE ockholders of Zieu's Co-operative Mer antila Tostitution will

by a posse of police, who cleared a cantile Institution will be held in the of way through the mob for them to Tabernacle, in this city, on Saturday, Apr pass. Beyond this, however, the blue coats made no endeavor to protect them, and, followed by the 4th, 1874, at 2 p.m.

ribald crowd up La Salle street, they were subjected to the most outrageous taunts, insults and jeers Salt Lake City, by the motley throng. Almost dead with fright and mortification, Marob 30, 18:4.

they at last reached the Methodist Church block, where the remainder had awaited their coming in prayer for their success. When they had had time to get their breath after.

their return, they reported that, notwithstanding all their efforts, the Council had passed the objec-tionable law. Gradually the senti-ment of indignation at the want of





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TOORLE CITY, March 28th, 1874. ditor Deseret News:

Usually all is well here. General the legislature nor the people. The twin relic is a relic of justice and generosity, and therefore need be the cause of no trouble to any-

woman expre UNITED STATES. sentiment of all when she said-'I am glad of this present disappoint-ment; this will make it an earnest fight, and nerve us to use all our WARREN HUSSEY, ..... r sources.' After singing and prayer, which were entered into with a heartiness heretofore unknown, the Paid Up Capital, -assembly gradually dispersed. Earnings, - - - - - - -

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JURY FOREMAN. - A question JURY FOREMAN. — A question concerning the authority to appoint a foreman of the grand jury came ap recently before the judges of the courts of Clinton county, Pennsyl-vania. The majority of the judges decided that the grand jury has the authority to appoint its own fore-man. Judge William Dunn, Asso-liate Judge of the Courts of the County, gave an opinion that the

GENERAL BANKING BUSINESS TRANSACTED

County, gave an opinion that the Sheriff alone has the power of mak-ing this appointment. In his opin-ion he presented a sketch of the history and organization of the Eng-lish courts from the time of the conquest of England. In the first Apencies in Colorado and Montana conquest of England. In the first County Courts the Sheriff, together with a Bishop and an Alderman, presided. After noting the various changes that ensued by the organi-zation of new courts and the dis-tribution of judicial authority, he concludes with the remark that COLLECTIONS PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO Allowed on Time Deposite.

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tice of the peace for Lehi precinct for City Officers. any years: was firm in the principle MATOR re a faithful testimony to the last, and died with a glorious hope of a resurred tion with the just.--Con. MINING STOCKS. Alex. C. Pyper.

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