THE EVENING NEWS.

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RETURN OF PRESIDENT YOUNG.

THE fine weather yesterday afforded the people the desired opportunity to attend services in the Tabernacle, and the morning and afternoon meetings were crowded. That building has been often filled to its utmost capacity; but we never remember seeing so large a congregation at any previous time within its walls, as that which assembled yesterday afternoon to listen to Presi

dent Young. Besides those who entered the building, it is estimated that thousands went away who were unable to obtain an entrance. Had the New Tabernacle been in a suitable condition for the people to convene there, and public notice been given to that effect,

a larger body of people would have gathered than was ever witnessed in this city-so noted for large assemblages in one body-excepting at General Conferences or on celebration days when the people from the country attend.

Since Saturday the people lave been brimful of gladness at beholding their beloved and tried leader once more in their midst. He has been fifty-two days absent-a longer absence from this city than has been required by any previous trip which he he has made since his return with the Pioneers, in 1847, to Winter Quarters, for his family. Of course, the joy of the people at his return in perfect health, has been proportionately great. There had not been wanting surmises, and even predictions, if we have been rightly informed, from those who envy him his position and popularity, to the effect that something would happen to him and that he would not return. It is not the first time, neither will it be the last, that the predictions and hopes of apostates and the enemies of God's Kingdom have failed.

President Young and company have traveled, during their absence, about eleven hundred and sixty miles, and held meetings with the people in all the settlements which they have visitel. In every place the meetings were crowded, the buildings being always too small to hold those who wished to hear. Peace and union prevail, and the delight of those who reside in the settlements which the President had never before visited was unbounded. Had he and his company been angels they could not have been more warmly welcomed and more kindly treated than they were by the people wherever they went. There is a certain class of persons who are fond of dwelling upon the despotism which prevails in Utah; but the reception extended to the President and his company w as not at which people in a free land extend to a man who aims at the exercise of despotic power. It is the affection and love which a free people manifest to the man who, under God, has been their greatest benefactor, who has labored long years unceasingly for their advantage, and whom they appreciate as their devoted friend. There is not another man in the world, however exalted his station, who holds such a high place in the hearts of the people with whom he associates as President Young. The love entertained for him is not expressed by lip service; but is that which animates men when they die for their friends. He may have bitter enemies; but for this he has abundant compensation in the devoted affection of his friends. The country visited by President Young and company is probably as forbidding and unattractive as any to be found on this continent. It is only fit for Indians or Latter-day Saints. Nobody else would live in such a laud. The united testimony is that its best production is Latter-day Saints. It is an excelient country for raising them. The climate, isto those who like warmth, very delightful and exceedingly healthy, and the prospects are that when the land is subdued and properly cultivated, it will yield fruits in abundance and grains sufficient to supply loeal demands. Prest. Geo. A. Smith, in his remarks yesterday morning, told with good ef-Beecher preached a powerful sermon last evening against official corruption, and handled the legislature withits late Crossiey M Crossiey M fect the anecdote of Caractacus, the British King, who was captured by the Romans and carried to "the eternal city" sold more openly than men are quar-to grace the triumph. Upon seeing the magnificent buildings and immense The particulars of the ridiculous scare Green B magnificent buildings and immense wealth of Rome, and being asked his opinion about them, replied that he was astonished that so great and wealthy a nation, possessing so rich a land adorned with such splendid edifices. should envy him the possession of a ders for volunteers to assemble, and humble cot in Britain. It is a matter of troops to move, light marchings, orders equal astonishment to the people of to the front, etc. One of the panic-Utah that they who have the choice parts of the continent, and who would crossed the frontier scarce half an hour not suffer the Latter-day Saints to live before; another, at Montreal, sends word in there, should envy them the homes in the evening that large bodies were

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ference; and, in fact, this is remarkable in the entire people. We never saw now. We believe that the prospect of

the people of Utah being assailed in any form gives our outside friends and the apostates more concern than it does the members of the Church.

NEARLY seven hundred men were subpoened in New York in order that twelve men 'might be found of sufficient intelligence and fairness to try McFarland, the shooter of A. D. Richardson. The New York Times questions the propriety of the

mode resorted to in that city to obtain a jury. It says if things go on at the present rate, a small town will not be in a condition to afford the luxury of a jury much longer. Even New York, it thinks, might not be able to stand the embarrassment to business which half-a-dozen important trials going on at one time would be calculated to produce. It also severely criticises the conduct of the counsel for the prosecution and the defence on the occasion of selecting the jury for that noted case.

The mere reading of the newspapers seemed in some cases to be taken as a suf-

ficient disqualification for a juror to be ruled out. The Times is of the opinion that it is vain to expect men of intelligence to be without "impressions" respecting a case which has occupied public attention like that of McFarland's-a man's mind is not but the oath ought to be strong enough to ing his client. overcome mere "impressions" and to cause the juror to decide strictly according to the evidence.

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By Telegraph.

AFTERNOON DISPATCHES

CALIFORNIA.

A Big explosion-Quicksilver yield, &c. Addnesen Adkins W SAN FRANCISCO, 17.-Col. Von Sch-midt has completed the excavation of Andersen Armstrong Armstron the Blossom Rock, and the powder is being placed and the wires run prepara-Barron W tory to the explosion, which is appoint- Barnum C Bartlett C ed for Wednesday next. The excava-Barrows E tion is 123 feet in length and 60 in Bali T Bledsoe F. width; its greatest highth is 12 and Brown C lowest three. When filled it will hold Brown O (23 tons of powder. Brown CO The city auditor refuses to audit the

Buck B demand for \$15,000, appropriated to Burnham I Burnett Mr the free Catholic schools of this city; he Builer J o says there are no unappropriated funds Burrs W **Burley** J in the city treasury nor likely to be. Bywater J The total yield of quicksilver on this Bywater T G coast for the year 1869 was 16,898 flasks. Carrington W K Delong, Minister to Japan, threatens Castleton J to resign unless Congress makes the Chements G

ple, their expectations were not real-ized. We heard a gentleman remark that he guessed he had not heard of the Cullom Bill. If he has heard of it, he views the matter with complete indif-1866, is wanting now; it may be, however, that the ministers are better inin the entire people. We never saw formed than the public, and upon them the Latter-day Saints more calm or less rests the responsibility of making the agitated in their feelings than they are commotion, if it is found that no warrants exists for their action.

ILLINOIS.

Burned-The McFarland Trial - Female candidate for the Presidency.

CHICAGO.-Judge Charles Emerson, an old settler of Illinois, and a member of the present Constitutional Con-vention, died at Decatur on Saturday night.

Allen C. Mason, a prominent and wealthy citizen of Normal Ills., committed suicide yesterday by shooting himself through the head, cause un-

known. One lady was burned to death and two others seriously, by the explosion of the weather. One trial will convince the of a kerosene lamp, on Saturday night. The Tribune's New York special says that in the McFarland case there are indications of a reaction in public sea-timent, which, before the trial, was strongly in favor of the prisoner. The papers in and out of the city which formerly sympathized with him are now asking for his conviction and the tenor of public conversation is daily less favorable to him. It is generally conceded, however, that he will be cleared on the ground of insanity. Mrs. Calhoun has received hundreds of letters and visits since the attack on her by the counsel for the defense, Graham, who has apologized privately to Judge Garvin for his indecent allusion to her. He said he believed nothing of it, and supposed to be like a sheet of white paper; | only made the remark in hope of nelp-

> The female brokers, Woodhull, Claffin & Co., are about starting a weekly pa-& Co., are about starting a firage and per to advocate woman's suffrage and in support of Woodhull for the Presi-INTERNAL REVENUE TAXES

LIST OF LETTERS

Remaining in the Office at Salt Lake City, Utah Territory, on the 18th day of April, '70; which if not called for within one month, will be sent to the Dead Letter Office.

GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

A	Langley C
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B	Lewis J
C	Lee J V
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B	Lowe R
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C	Parrish J
	Palmer A B
	Peck G W
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	Petterson N
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Special Motices. Lost .- On the evening of the 13th of April 10 1870, a Five Shooter "Colt's Police PISTOL," a portion of the barrel cut off. 36 Calabre. The finder will please bring it to this office and be rewarded. d122-8 The National Watch Company of Elgin, are now turning out over one hundred finished watch movements daily, or, three thousand per month-or thirty-six thousand per annum-and even at this rate, so general is the reputation of their watches for accurate time-keeping, Dead -Suicided --- Fatally and Seriously they are not able to fully supply the demand. It is expected that their production this year will reach 53,000 movements. Well may the question be asked, what becomes of all the **MINERS!** Watches? d120-3 w10-1 Nutritious, Healthy, the Best. DOOLEY'S BAKING FOWDER is the most economical and convenient Baking Powder now in necessary for their profession and use. It saves milk and eggs, prevents the poscomfort in the Departments

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BURNETT'S COCOAINE, will surely remove Dandruff, but Kalliston facilitates its operation.

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suffer from the Asthma a greater service than by inviting their attention to Jonas Whitcomb's Remedy.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

NOTICE TO TAX PAYERS!

Collector's Office, UNITED STATES INTERNAL REVENUE. Sait Lake City, April 14, 1870.

The Annual List of Excise Taxes, including Income, for the year 1869, and Special Taxes for 1870, has been received from the Assessor of the District of Utah, and have become due and payable.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

To the tax payers of Salt Lake County, in the District aforesaid, that WILLIAM H. BIRD, Deputy Collector, of the First Division, will be at the Collector's Office, opposite the Townsend House, in said county, to receive Taxes, on Annual List, on the 15th to and including the 25th day of April, 1870, and if the said Tazes are not paid according to the provisions of law, five



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ETC., ETC.

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yet introduced. The following are presented as specimens of these testimonials

TESTIMONIAL.

UNION PACIFIC R.R., OFFICE OF GEN'L

UNION PACIFIC R.R., OFFICE OF GEN'L SUP'T, OMAHA, Dec. 16, 1869. Hon. T. M. AVERY, President National Watch Co., Chicago, Lils. Dear Str.—During the month that I have car-ried one of your "B. W. Raymond" Watches it has not failed to keep the time with so much accuracy as to leave nothing to desire in this regard. For accuracy in time keeping, beauty of movement and finish, your Watches Challenge my admiration, and arouse my pride as an American, and I am confident that in all respects they will compete successfully in the markets of the world, with similar man-ufacturers of older nations They need only to be known to be appreciated. o be known to be appreciated.

Lours most respectfully,

C. G. HAMMOND, Gen'l Sup't.

OFFICE OF THE HUDSON RIVER RAIL. Road, Gen'i Sup't, New York, Jan, 17, 1870.

T. M. AVERY, Esq., President National Watch

Co: Dear Sir:-The Watch made by your company which I have carried the past two months, has kept excellent time. I have carried it frequent-ly on engines, and have been on the road with t almost daily. During this time it has run uniformly with our standard clock,

Truly yours

J. M. TOUCEY, Gen'l Sup't.

mission first-class. Clark D C Coolidge O F During the recent storm in the Sierra Nevada mountains two feet of snow Cowley C Cook G fell, but the C. P. R. R. trains have run Culver P R on time all winter, demonstrating the fact that the road can be kept open at Davy C2 all seasons. Daniels D C

Rich gold discoveries have been made Davenport Bros in Siskiyou and Eldorado counties, California.

NEW YORK.

Easter Sunday Celebration-Beecher Pitching into the Legislators-Fenian Scare in Canada.

Eby J Eccles D 2 NEW YORK .- Baron Von Bulon, now Edwards C 2 n prison at Elizabeth, N. J., is now Ellis is said to have swindled many persons in Eikins PA Mississippi and to have married a lady Earl M Exman J A there. Ensigu 8 The Union League club gave a reception on Saturday evening, to Edward Farnes E Habecht, for twenty-four years Swed-Ford J

ish Consul General here, who is about Frizzell L Fielding A to transfer the scene of his duty to Lon-Gardner A Gates G The ceremony of laying the corner

stone of the new Masonic temple in Gedge W this city, takes place on the 8th of June | Gien A next. The temple will be one of the Jenkins J W most imposing buildings in the city, and the largest Masonic edifice in the Johnson E Johnson G 3 world. It will be built directly oppo- Johnson M Johnson Mr site to Booth's Theater, on Sixth Aven-Keep R ue, and will cover a whole block.

Easter Sunday was celebrated by im- Kinsey D pressive ceremonies and magnificent Knight R music at all the churches of the Episco-Lamernox W 2 palians and Roman Catholics. The allu-Lane J sions made to the character of the day in the churches of those sects were ess demonstrative than usual. Some of Arskog Mrs the best voices from the operatic con-Ashley L cert companies in the city were heard in Axan Mrs. the choirs of the Catholic churches. Carlotta Patti sang at St Peters, Brook-Beesley A F Budaloe E M iyn. At the Ritualistic Temple there Bowring J tendance to listen to the music. The Bart M Catholic Cathedral was beautifully decorated with flowers. Callson E

Crossier M B charter dickering, without gloves. He Edwards L. characteristically remarked that not in Eldridge J Fulton market is meat hung up and

of the Canadian authorities and people Green A E over the imaginary Fenlan invasion, Jepson S are published; it is hard to realize the Iones M. Jones E existence of so much excitement over the border. The Canadian papers are Keller M flaming with monster display heads, double leaders, special dispatches, orstricken correspondents at Ottawa tele-graphs the Leader that the Fenians had

Rawlins E Reidhead & Howell Reid J Rerse G K Reese E M R'dd W Ritch C Riches S Chamberlain J A Robinson P Rogers E Rock P Rod well S G Russell V Sanford I Sawyer () **Bavage** L Samal T K Sanburg L Scovii L N Dayton Pluppin & Co Dall J Scroggle A Dewey J C Dickerman Mr Seaman J Steers W Shenks J Spicer W Son A A Sneil W Striciand F Dwiggins J Eastman O Steel A Standers H Stokes C Steel H Sulton I Simons O Symenson J A Symens C W Sporten J Towler D Toronto J Tuckfield J Tucker G Vanetten E W Watson C erzabeck O V Walsh J C

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> J. M. MOORE. Postmaster.

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