ESEBBREVENING NEWS. GEORGE O. CANNON. TINTER OBJAND PUSSIBLER. Tuesday, and The December 23, 1865

MALL-POX IN THE WEST.

THE small-pox has been kept pretty well under control at Virginia City, levade, by the vigliance of the local Authorities and the very general resort to vaccination by the neople so says standing every exertion, it has been spreading there, and at latest accounts in that city had been traced directly to San Francisco. This latter city is as-counced of permitting tiset to have made to them to ob-san francisco. This latter city is as-counced of permitting tiset to have made to the word of Windom have no the been without cause. authorities and the very general resort which they have received upon these cused or permitting itself to become the nursery or focus of the disease, from which it has spread into every locality The Enterprise is strongly in favor of

vaccination. It urges it upon the people as the only preventive known to sience. But the Gold Hill (Nevada) does not seem to be impresse the free and juto stand high in favor with it as a preentire it quotes the Sacramento scord to prove that vaccination has been unavailing in arresting the disease in San Francisco. But it says: "All can, of course, get vaccinated, who boose If they consider it a sure pre ventive, that is their business, not ours but by all means let it be with the purest of vaccine matter." The Grass Valley (Cal.) Union does ot rely ao strongly upon disinfectants. "Disinfectants have their uses," it says "though to depend upon them alone is, in our opinion, folly. Certain odors may pervade the atmosphere of a room, and still the germ of disease occupy that atmosphere. It may be that some of the disinfectants chemically unite with small-pox malaria, and change its pois-onous character, but no chemist knows this to be a fact." Vaccination, it thinks, ought to be first, pulification and the use

been without cause.

OUR LOCAL'S CORRESPONDENCE

16.7 19d .at) GISALT LAKE CITY. Dec. 21st, 1868. RAILROAD MATTERS.

Just returned from a trip along the railroad, including a portion of both the eastern and western lines, a few disjointed items in addition to those already furnished may not be uninteresting to Echo is so far completed that no detention is expected. Down that caffon the grade has been completed for some time. The bridges over Echo Creek are purposes. progressing, so that the track-layers will not be detained on that account. The ties are being rapidly distributed, The ties are being rapidly distributed, day. About 15 workmen, two-thirds of publicly burnt in the streets of Con-and placed on the grade for bedding. them colored, who were working on stantinople. There is still a little work to be done down Weber Cafion above the Narrows, but it is very trifling, and the culverts are built up to that point, ready for covering. From the summit of Echo to the mouth of the cañon, the distance is about twenty-five miles, and should no serious storms retard the progress of track-laying vessels attempting to carry on trade the cars may be at Echo City this week or early next week. From that point to the Narrows in Weber Cafion, some public.

ities and others should be vigilantly watchful to prevent its ingress, and general measures, applicable to the en-general measures, applicable to the en-tire opulation, should be taken to pre-west its spread, is case it should appear vest its spread, is case it should appear of instances, they pay attention to diet. These are so many safeguards against the spread of diseass in our midst. If the having been prepared for the imme-diate consummation of the scheme, that the business was hastily closed. Various other rumors of all grades of probability are current, one of which is that, recently there has been a perfect understanding between the Erie

brokers of the firm first named, were conspicuous purchasers of the New York Central Railroad during the past bioined in a memorial to Athens, praying the Government to avoid a war with Boston - Sixty graduates of the How

purpose of increasing the salaries of the professors, and the college library. It is contemplated to raise half a million, and to appropriate the interest to these

the structure, fell to the ground a distance of 50 feet, all of whom were injured, some seriously.

Seward, in reply to the inquiry of a New York firm, if Government would protect American vessels, bound for Haytien ports held by rebels, from seizure by the Haytien Government. says: The Government will not protect with Haytien ports in violation of any existing blockade or lawful decree of

the Senate to prevent the repetition of permeable. Such soils possess in a high to stand the severity of the winter. such crimes as hanging the Reno prisoners in the New Albany jail. Chicago, 22.—The jury in the Young murder case at Indianapolis, after being out 36 hours, have failed to agree. Mrs. Clem was immediately re-arrested for the murder of Jacob Young, the first trial having been for the murder of Mrs. Young. The prosecution have addi-tional evidence, which causes them to believe the conviction of Mrs. Clem tracts of mulberry soil exist in our out when needed. certain on the second trial. certain on the second trial. A game of billiards for the championgive place to another town, yet to be ship of America, between Wm. Goldthweber. Though the company have announce their intention, if successful, world. pion, comes off to-night. Both parties erected buildings, and made a switch to surrender the Champion Cue to the track just below the mouth of Echo, the American Billiard Congress, that rules may be revised so that the push shot

France on the Eastern difficulty.

Washington, 21.—The main walls of the new hospital building at Benning-ton and the Howard University fell to-

SILK CULTURE .-- THE SOIL.

BY LOUIS A. BERTRAND.

"The tree full of God's blessings" de-

The mulberry tree is propagated by seeds, by cuttings, by layers, and in Europe by grafting, in order to form the spread of disease in our midst. If the option of the company, converted into community would universally obey and corry out in their lives the teachings authorized to increase its capital to an carry out in their lives the teachings authorized to increase its capital to an encount sufficient for such conversion.

> one of their number, and, everything having been prepared for the imme-diate consummation of the scheme, Berlin.—The Prussian Diet has ad-swim over, supply the first water by swim over, supply the first water by new quantities, till the bottom of the

> tub is covered by the mass of the seeds —those are the only good ones. Now, if the seed is to be sown in the spring, dry it on cloths in the shade. party and the Vanderbilt party. This decline to exercise protection over the and, when perfectly dry, enclose it in the theory is sustained by the fact that the affairs of the Greek residents, after their hermetically corked bottles with the

furnished may not be uninteresting to your readers. The cars to-day are most probably at the summit of Echo. The temporary track around the head of favorable. The young plants may obtain much strength before the winter, but in a cold climate they need to be protected against the frost by a light covering of earth.

The best time for sowing will inevitably vary much in Utah, according to the locality. When the young trees begin to spring out through the earth they are very tender, and the least frost would kill them, especially in our northern 'counties where the temperature frequently undergoes extreme variations. Therefore it is impossible to point out exactly the time for sowing: it may take place from the beginning of lights in a deep, rich, light, loamy soil. April, for the warm localities, to the Kirbp, a Yeomen...... Rich mulberry soil abounds in our end of May for the cold ones. Sowing mountain home. By rich soil, I mean the mulberry seed during the summer a soil which, being naturally composed being forbidden in all regions where Kitely, a Policeman of calcareous substances, of silex, hu- the berries can not be gathered before



Special Actices.

STEAMBOAT SCENE A Party by the name of JOHNSON. Mr. JOHN McCULLOUGH Bobert Bedburn, an adventurer. Mr. G. B. WALDRON Jellick, an old Bachelor, inclined to matri-.Mr J M HardieMr JE Hyde Milder. Sergeant Donovau, a Detective Mr D J McIntosiMr A Merrill Fanny Danville. DOORS OPEN at 61/2 o'clock, Performance commences punctually at 7.

of disinfectants afterwards. "The San Francisco Call asks: "When

doctors disagree who shall decide ?" cites the various conflicting opinions which prevail among doctors in that city, and asks which of them are the people to be guided by. It seems to baye no very cier ties of what ought to be done. Evidently it has no faith in vaccination as a preventive, for it says. vaccination has been almost universal and yet the disease is rapidly on the increase. It is highly In favor of carbolic acid as a disinfectant, if a pure article

can be obtained.

urges the people to be vaccinated. He says it is the only means they can now employ to prevent he small pox. Where it does not entirely protect the subject. he my a modifiesthe disease. Ife de-scribes three causes for the deaths of those who have fallen by small-pox after vaccination-improper vaccination, feeble constitution, or bad treatment.

The statement that vaccingtion laf fords no security against the attacks of small-pox, is incorrect. It is a valuable prophylactic, and while it has never been claimed to be a sure preventive. there is no better as yet discovered Usis so admitted fact that the ravages of the small-pox have not been so wide spread and deadly since the discovery of vaccination by Dr. Jenner as they were previous to his day. By its agency the one has been greatly modified, and when a person who has been vaccinated is attacked by the disease, it assumes a mild form, and in medical parlance i called varioloid. All the papers which have contained articles upon this subject have urged the necessity of having pure vaccine matter. This is an important point. Probably the non-sucdentination lamany populations is attributable to the difficulty in ob taining such matter, and to the diseased lition of the systems of the persous accinated.

One of the great prejudices which exists against vaccination has its origin in the risk which is run of being inoculated by the process with other diseases Many people choose to brave the danger of an attack of small pox rather than incur the risk of having some other lisease infused into the system. We have had these fears of vaccination, and were we in any other place than Utah Construction of the state and state the state and state the state and state suffer our children to be vaccinated by

eight miles, the road can be made ready for the ties in a couple of days. There is yet some rip-rap work to be done. for protection to the bank of the grade, but it can be quickly finished and would not retard track-laying for an hour, as it will not really be needed before the rising of the river in spring.

As new tailroad towns are one great feature of the progress of the track, it would not be surprising should Echo City prove a very fungus growth and latter location is so much superior for a may hereafter be barred. town, and there are probabilities of the work of tracklaying moving down Weber Caffon at a slow rate, that in all likelihood there may be another "magic" town built above the "Narrows." some distance below Henneferville, on the opposite bank of the river.

Down through the canon men are working in every conceivable situation. Blasting solid rock and frozen earth; building protections to the grade against the rising of the river's flood; constructing massive abutments for substantial bridges; clearing the mountain sides of loose rock and everything that would endanger the safety of the line, and the erable failures of Indian agents and travel over it; and all this whether the peace commissioners, and trusts he will cold canon wind is freezing up the river not be obstructed in the execution of with the thermometer nearly at zero or the blinding storms drive furiously Grant has ordered Gen. Babcock to go down the deep reft in the mountains at in person to Arkansas and examine the the bottom of which the river runs. From the mouth of Weber Cafion to ground it is probable they will have others. Ogden grading parties are busily at completed their jobs as soon as the grading is finished down the caffon. North of Ogden both companies are prosecut-ing the work with vigor; but, though ing the work with vigor; but, though the grade is measurably light for thirty or forty miles it may have to be suspended till Spring, for it is principally have fled from the militia of Conway scraping, and the ground, being frozen the plows cannot operate, while blast-

ing under such circumstances would be so expensive that no contractor could make it pay to resort to such a means of opening the ground.

By Telegraph.

A game for the Illinois State champion ship was played last night, between Rhines and Vermenten, the present champion. The latter retained the cue. defeating by 27 points in 1,500.

To-morrow night, Frowley, the champion of Ohio, plays Foley, ex-champion match games. The first game was won tricts. by Foley, at Cleveland, a month ago.

New York .- The Brooklyn Common Council, last night voted to subscribe \$3,000,000 in aid of building a bridge across East River, to be paid when \$2,000,000 have been subscribed by other parties.

The Times says the policy adopted by Sheridan is entirely new; but he has been compelled to adopt it by the mishis policy by the President or Congress. The Tribune's special says that Gen. condition of affairs there, and report at

once to headquarters. The Herald says there is more anxiety to get on Pacific Railroad commit-

Further particulars have been devel-oped relative to the stupendous custom Brothers, and others.

The Memphis Avalanche's Little Rock special says many prominent citizens

Capt. Gibbons, commanding the mi litis at Lewisburg, reports to the Gov-ernor that an old man named Gasey had been murdered for his money by his partners, Breeden and Bently, who burned the store and fied. Gill & Mathews were burned out because thay were Radicals. He says: "I think I can clean out the Kuklux in a short time."

joyed by many of our beautiful vales, north to sow in the spring.

whose loams have resulted from the de-

quantity of silk that those highly fay red spots can produce will sooner or later astonish our people, and the

But I do not mean by the above to impress on the readers of the NEWS that valley land is alone suitable for the mutherry. On our benches, and even on the nills, I have observed very fine malberry soil. Our peculiar system of irrigation will enable us to transform

one is unquestionably a strong evidence pion of Ohio, plays Foley, ex-champion of this assertion. And our best sitk will of Illinois, the second of a series of be produced in the mountainous dis-

France and Italy are the largest silkgrowing countries in Europe. Lombarly, but especially the rich plains surrounding the city of Milan, produce an immense quantity of silk, but its quality is far inferior to the silk raised on the mountains of Piedmont. The best silks in the world are produced in Les Cevennes, a mountainous district of France, as cold as, and perhaps colder than, Salt Lake Valley. I can not forbear to give here a glance on the past history of that cooled lavas; those bare mountains were without culture, without any vegetation; they were thinly inhabited by wild

tribes who, by their roughness, wretch-edness and ferocity, recalled to the memory the clans of Scotland. A few years after, everything was entirely changed; no more fallow fields, no more

was only a new generation, born among groves of a tree unknown to their predecessors. That tree was the mulberry. It grows everywhere, on the most narow spots, in the cavity of rocks; it enerreles the hills, it crowns the mountverdant basket.

The most beautiful white silks in the world are produced in Les Cevennes. for instance, the Sina race cocoons. raised and reeled on those mountains, constitute the only material with which the splendid laces of Caen, called blondes. Gibbons, who a member of the Legis-lature last session, introduced a bill for-bidding disfranchised persons to follow pounds of that silk they can manufac-

degree the self-recuperative powers en- Therefore, I advise the farmers of the

Sowing in drills will facilitate the composition of limestone rocks. In our weeding. The rows should be three feet 'Big Field," at Grantsville, and speci- apart, and the seed planted not too ally at Sessions, I have remarked large thick. Cover them but half an inch spots where the mulberry should grow deep; and irrigate frequently. When with a most inxariant strength. I can the young trees are coming out, you not boast of having travelled much in must hoe between the rows and weed Utah, but I am satisfied that extensive carefully during summer; thin them

> EASTERN MAIL .- Mr. Street, Postmaster. wishes us to notify the public, that hereafter

the Eastern mail will leave this city at half past three in the morning.

THE MATINEE.-There is a grand Matinee' at the Theatre to-morrow, especially designed for families and children. The "Lancashire Lass" is the piece to be played. As this is a holiday thousands of barren spots into magnifi-cent mulberry plantations. Brother Geo. D. Watt's small hut flourishing

> SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH, December 21, 1868. JOHN MCCULLOUGH Esq., SALT LARE CITY,

Dear Sir:-The undersigned having heard your Hamlet spoken of in high terms, as

most artistic and finished personation, and circumstances having unfortunately prevented us from witnessing it, we would respectfully request a repetition of that tragely, prior to your departure from this City, f it can be made agreeable to yourself and the Management.

Should you comply with this request, we here a glance on the past history of that famous silk-region. About ninety years ago, Les Cevennes offered to the tourist of your artistic abilities and high personal only dreadful chasms and torrents of qualities by their presence on the occasion. Awaiting your answer, we are, with sentiments of the highest consideration,

Yours, &c.,

George Q. Cannon, Theo. F. Tracey, Wm. James J. Tracey, A. L. Chetlain, Jennings, Joseph Woodmansee, Luther S. Bent, G. C. Barton, A. W. White, T. B. H. Stenhouse, Nat. Stein, Diehe & Rheinbold, changed; no more fallow fields, no more H. Lithgow, A. B. Hillaker, John W. Clam-poverty were to be seen. Beautiful roads pitt, Aaron Stein, A. C. Bassett, William surrounded the mountains; everywhere H. Taylor, Charles F. Smith, and many others.

SALT LAKE CITY, DEC. 22nd, 1868.

Messrs J. J. Tracy, Wm. Jennings, Geo. 2. Cannon, Gen. A. L. Chetlain, T. B. H. Stenhouse and others:

Gentlemen;-I am in receipt of your esteemed favor of yesterday's date, and as-sure you that I thoroughly appreciate your kind and flattering mention of my humble efforts in the role of Hamlet.

It affords me pleasure, gentlemen, to com-ply with your request. I will repeat the tragedy of Hamlet on Wednesday evening next, when I shall have the honor of ap-pearing, for the last time, before a Salt Lake audience during my present engagement. Thanking you, gentlemen, for your kind-ness, I am yours and the public's

Obedient Servant, JOHN MCCULLOUGH.

O. M. S. MARGERSON . O.

A Grand Lancashire Lass Matinee WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON,

FOR FAMILIES & CHILDREN

ESTRAYS!

HAVE in my possession the following de scribed Estrays:

One dark rei Syear old HEIFER, bob tai quare crop off the right ear, right horn off. One dark red yearling STEER, broccied face and head, crop and two shits in the right ear, upperslope off the left. One brindle and white COW, 6 years old, white

in face, bob tail, old horn brand on left horn. One dark red COW, stagey horns, 6 years old quare crop and bole in the right ear, underbin and hole in the let ear.

One red and white 3 year old HEIFFR, halt of the left horn broke off square crop off the left

ear, crop and still in the right. One dark roan 2 year old HEIFER, white belly, upper half crop in the right ear, underbit the leit ear.

One dark red 2 year old STEER, white telly and bush of the tail.

One red an i white yeal ling STEER, tail m st ly white, white strip down the face. One light roan COW, red neck and head, un. derbit in the right ear, square drop off left ear, branded on the right side and hip. One white 2 year old HEIFER, red head and

leck, white strip under the horns, ro legs white inside

One red COW, 6years old, bob tail, right ear

One dark roan COW, 4 years old, half crop in the left ear, branded C T on right hip. One large dark red OX, 6 years cld. H on the oft hip, sore on the back.

One dark red or brown COW, (has a calf.) (

One dark red or brown (Ow, (has a cull.) 6 years old, helicrop of left ear. One red yearing HEIFER, broccled face and head, white belly and roan ears. One light red yearing BULL, underbit, in left ear, white belly and bush of the tail. One light red yearing HEIFER, white and tail, small white spot over the left eye. Old dark brindle OX, horns off, line back, bob

One red sided 2 year old STAC, white bat belly and tail.

One red 2 year old HEIFER, white face and ose, white on the rump and tail, crop and unerbit in jeft ear.

One red and white 2 year old STEER, white ace and tail.

One dark brown or black yearling HEIFER. white belly, star in forehead, square crop and

hole in leit ear. O ne light red 2 year old BULL, notch cut out ol the point of each ear, brand on left hip. One red and white 3 year old HEIFER, white Onelight red or yellow OX, line back bob tail,

M on left horn. One red and white OX, about 10 years old, One light or yellow OX, branded W inside a diamond and H Co and sold on left horn, about

9 years old. One red * year old HEIFER, crop off right ear and hole in the left, bush of the tail grey. One dark red OX, 7 years old, branded on left horn B L Evens and H Cook. One red brindle STAG, 3 years old, roan head,

white belly. One speckled roan 3 year old HEIFEB, under

one red and while yearling HEIFER, square

one dark roan 3 year old COW, white belly. One dark red 3 year old HEIFER, bush of the One red brindle COW, 7 years old, both homs

awed off; L B on left horn. All the stock above described will be sold at

he Stray Pound, Balt Lake City, the 12th day of anuary, 1869, if not claimed and taken away BRIANT STRINGAM.

Stray-pound-keeper, Salt Lake County.

county to that city.

CONGRESSIONAL. rath & Co., SENATE. Funinold bas

any profession; be mates on steamboats; keep stallions, etc. His statements are improbable as to the loss to the Conser- Fair ladies and maidens of Utab, what



Godes a Miroheili desire to inform the parties interseted that Drawing for Prizes will take place at EXCHANGE BUILDINGS at 19 A. H. on UHRISTMAS DAY in a public man-ner, and be conducted by Messra. WILLIAM CLAYTON & K. D. WOOLLEY, in the following manner -viz: Five thousand tickers, number-ing from I to 5,000, will be put in s box and drawn out, and the HOLDER of the ticket hay-ing the number that corresponds with It will be find the number that corresponds with It will be interesting away the prize. Mane so on to the handretith number drawn, which will call in for prize No. 190 the second number drawn will call for prize NG. 20, and so on to the handretith number drawn, which will call in for prize No. 1, Plano. Holders of tickets cal-ting for prize the drawing the numbers of the prize tick-sts will be published, and holders of sume will be requested to present them at an early day. This plan is summently fair, as will at once be seen, and it is hoped will give general satisfine-drawn difference of the first satisfine drawn will call for prize the state of the prize tick of a state of the prize tick and the first satisfine-tion. drawn will give general satisfine-drawn of the hoped will give general satisfine-