

# THE EVENING NEWS.

GEORGE Q. CANNON.  
EDITOR AND PUBLISHER.

Saturday, July 29, 1871.

GERMANY, having established her position as head of the military nations of Europe, is now devoting some of her immense energy to the acquisition of a navy. Recent dispatches received in the East, state that ten ships of war, three turret ships and seven corvettes are to be immediately built.

The amount of knowledge of neighboring countries and their military systems possessed by the Prussian military officers, as evinced during their war with France, furnished proof of wonderful system and efficiency; and their navy and its officers are to be characterized by the same system and efficiency as the army. A German correspondent of the London Daily News, writing on this subject, says:

"Every ship in the German service, even the smallest gunboat, is provided with detailed drawings and sections of every foreign war ship. Its weak points are specially stated, and details are given as to the spots to be attacked with the most likelihood of disabling the machinery. Every ship possesses accurate and detailed charts of the naval ports of the world, and the examination to which officers are subjected on this as on other topics, ensures their acquaintance with them. Germany does not want for naval officers. Her lack of a fleet and a sea-army is the only defect of the German navy. The solution of the first problem is simple, if costly. The consideration of the other matter involves questions into which I do not feel called to enter."

With a powerful navy, numerically, which is only a question of dollars, and tolerably easy for the millions of United Germany to solve, and the same wonderful system in its management as has already led their armies to unparalleled glory and triumph, it is not too much to expect that Germany will soon acquire as great renown and become as terrible on sea, as she has done on land. But her absolute thoroughness, in arousing neighboring nations to her tremendous strength and their weakness, may lead to such a reformation in the naval systems of Europe that, when the grand conflict begins, for which Prussia is evidently preparing, and during which it will probably be her aim to secure to Germany a seaboard, commensurate with her ambition, by blotting out some of her present neighboring nationalities, it may be a fight of giants all round, and not, as in the late conflict, Prussia a giant, France a pigmy.

A ONE cent religious daily paper, to make its appearance in New York on the 1st instant. New York City is not famed for its support of religious daily papers, as several attempts formerly made to establish them have failed; but if such a paper can be made in anywise respectable in staying the tide of corruption and crime there it certainly ought to obtain the warm and earnest support of the best element of its population.

The projector and editor of this new aspirant to public favor is a Mr. John Douglass, an "enterprising, earnest, pious, worthy, wise Scotchman," who has spent most of his life in Canada. Twenty years ago he started a religious weekly, in Montreal, and ten years ago *The Daily Witness*, also a religious organ, both of which have been successful, the latter extraordinarily so; he has also been editor and owner of a religious monthly. Mr. Douglass failed before this as a merchant, but from his success as a religious newspaper man in Canada it is argued that he will run the first successful religious daily in New York City. He is a deacon in the Congregationalist church, is over sixty years old, and is said to have all the enthusiasm of a religious martyr.

THE St. Paul Press of the 19th instant contains a very disheartening article, on the harvest prospects in some portions of that State. The Press says the season has been characterized by the frequency and destructiveness of tornadoes and hailstorms. Terrible winds have passed over many localities, blowing down buildings and scattering the building material like so many feathers; other localities, escaping the tornadoes, have suffered as much loss by hail storms, and whole communities have been completely disheartened by these visitations, and the general feeling was that their "punishment was as great as they could bear;" but to put a climax to their troubles, grasshoppers by millions have appeared, and are now blotting out the vegetation from the Minnesota river to the British possessions. In Renville County, embracing some of the finest agricultural lands in the State, the destruction wrought by the "hoppers" has spread consternation among the farmers; and in other districts the avant-couriers of the destroying army have appeared; and severe as have been the losses caused by wind and hail, it is felt that a scourge of a more terrible nature is even now at their doors.

A CONFEDERATE Colonel, who has been in the service of the Khedive of Egypt and has just returned to New York, has been interviewed by a reporter of the New York World. Among other questions asked was one in regard to representation. The reply was that the Viceroy had been on a visit to France, and upon his return he called his prime ministers together and said, "In order to have a great country we must have a legislative body," and he then made known his plans. Delegates were selected from various districts and informed they must be divided in opinion, that every measure should be debated, and the minister who called them together said: "Now, all who favor the government will stay on the right, those who oppose it will cross to the left, and those undecided will remain in the centre." No sooner was the division called than all the delegates made a rush for the right. There was no opposition or no middle party. "This won't do," said the minister, "there must be an opposition," and he called to him an old sheik named Ibrahim, and said: "You must lead the opposition." "What is it?" asked Ibrahim. "Well, when the government introduces a law you must protest and argue against it." "Hum," said the sheik,

"then if the khedive says that he wants to do so-and-so, I am to say so, you shan't have it." "Yes," said the minister. A jovial smile lighted up the tanned leather face of old Ibrahim as he shook his head and said: "None for Sheik Ibrahim; too much bastinado." After a time, by liberal bribery, an opposition was established.

There is a "ring" in Utah, who if its members were in Egypt would give the people there practical lessons in opposition and division to their hearts' content; for not only would they oppose everything outside of their "ring," but when outside opposition would fail, they would divide up and oppose one another. Egypt would be a good country for the "ring" to go to; it has utterly failed in Utah; but its members might for awhile do a good stroke of business in Egypt.

The part of the business where the "liberal bribery" came in would suit them admirably. It would be a pleasure to them to engage in opposition; but to be paid for dividing and opposing, that would, indeed, be delightful. That is the point upon which they have failed in Utah. They hoped to have profit and speculation follow their opposition here; but they have failed, and we would not be surprised if they would be willing to go to Egypt or any other country where "thrill would follow" or opposition.

THE Portland Oregonian, of the 4th instant, contains an account of the terrible sufferings of a young man who lost his way in the Cascade Mountains. About the end of May he went to the Dalles to work, but before commencing he resolved to have a ramble for a day or two. He set out on the 30th of May, and towards the close of the day when he began to think of returning, he made the unpleasant discovery that he had lost his way in the foothills of the Cascade mountains. He lay down for the night, and with the return of day he renewed his endeavors to retrace his steps; but at the close of the second day he lay down to pass another night in the open air, faint with hunger and almost worn out with travel. For ten days he continued his wanderings, managing to keep life in his body by eating a few berries. On the evening of the tenth day's ramble he found himself on the top of a high mountain, from whence, looking in one direction, he could discern Mt. Hood, and in another a long, bright line of light which he thought was water. He started for the latter, and five days after, almost dead with hunger and fatigue, reached the bank of the Columbia river, about three miles below the Dalles. He says he did not eat above a pint of berries in the whole fifteen days, and at the close of his rambles was all but reduced to a skeleton, and was close upon the verge of insanity induced by his privation and suffering.

It is not very many months since the fashionable world on this and the other side of the Atlantic had a sensation arising out of the Mordaunt divorce case, in which it will be remembered Sir Edward Mordaunt sued for a divorce from his wife on the grounds of infidelity, that excellent young man (Queen Victoria's eldest son being the party suspected by Sir Edward as the destroyer of his honor and domestic peace. The evidence, as might have been expected, when the morality of such an exalted personage was called in question, did not substantiate the fears of the plaintiff nor the dishonor of his wife; but as her course had not been quite as discreet as it might have been, the easiest way to get out of the middle seemed to be to bring in an insane man, and certain letters she had written or confessions she had made to her husband were made the basis for this, and her insanity was proved clearly enough to answer all purposes at that time, and the young lady herself, who seemed quite willing then to be insane, was consigned to a madhouse. But a change has evidently come over the spirit of her dream, for a recent dispatch announces that her imbecility of mind has been pronounced by competent physicians, to be only feigned; and the probabilities are that the scandal will be resuscitated, and that Sir Edward Mordaunt, his lovely but frail partner and the virtuous prince, Albert Edward, will again figure conspicuously in the London Divorce Court.

A FEW days ago there was a rumor going round, to the effect that the County Clerk of Tooele County had issued notices to the various precincts of that county concerning the approaching election, mentioning among other officers to be elected, a delegate to Congress. On Tuesday last the News, on the authority of Mr. R. Warburton, the County Clerk of Tooele County, denied this; but since then a city correspondent of the News has published the statement made in the News, stating that he had the original letter of Mr. Warburton. As the latter gentleman happened to drop into our office this morning, we called his attention to the matter, and he reiterated verbally the denial he had before made in writing; and upon further investigation made jointly with him, we found in the columns of the sheet alluded to a printed copy of the letter to which it referred, and instead of it being a notice of the approaching elections in Tooele County, is simply a notice of a nominating convention to be held in Tooele City. This is the simple statement of the facts in the case, and we hope it will be satisfactory to all.

A most touching incident arising out of the tragic affair between the Orangemen and Hibernians of the 12th instant in New York, is related by the Times of that city. Late in the afternoon of the day following the riot a young woman, leading by the hand two children, a boy and girl, aged respectively five and six years, applied for admittance to the Morgue (dead house) stating that she was in quest of her husband, Dennis McMahon. He had been shot in the hip, and died shortly after being admitted to the hospital. The officer in attendance broke the news as softly as possible to the unfortunate widow, and while giving her the details of her great bereavement, the two children too young to comprehend the nature of their loss, were running around among the piles of coffins

asking for "Papa," the little boy pointing to a number of children's coffins, said to his sister "See where they put little girls; Oh! pretty! pretty!" The girl, in her search for "Papa," was endeavoring to lift up the lid of a coffin, and peering through the space between the lid and the edge of the coffin, said, "Here's papa, all ice." "No, God forbid, darling," said the mother, "papa is not there."

The incident affected to tears all who witnessed it, and when the unfortunate woman informed those present that she could not pay out fare for herself and children to the locality in which her priest lived, whom she desired to visit, willing hands and sympathetic hearts instantly and bountifully supplied the funds to relieve her present necessities.

(Special to THE EVENING NEWS.)

By Telegraph.

For WESTERN UNION Telegraph Line.

Afternoon Dispatches.

NEW YORK. NEW YORK.—Prince Schemidzo Jagad, of Japan, with twenty companions, chiefly from among the nobility of that country, arrived in this city today. The party will soon be divided among several prominent American institutions, which they propose to spend some time in studying.

Dr. Walter H. Peckham has resigned the presidency of the Guardian National Life Insurance Company, and will be succeeded by W. F. Hooper, formerly of Hartford, and President of the Continental Bank of this city.

The number of assistant assessors of internal revenue out of service in Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut, on July 1st, 1870 was 152, and the number now employed is 93.

PACIFIC COAST DISPATCHES.

SAN FRANCISCO, 28.—The brig *Nantux*, 39 days from Tahiti, brings news of two disasters. The American schooner *Flying Dutchman*, of San Francisco, was wrecked on Alamo Island, Jan. 10th, total loss. The crew was saved. The ship *Horatio Harris*, from New York, bound for San Francisco, at Papeti, Tahiti, via the Marquesas Islands, on June 1st, was leaking and was discharged previous to repairing. The consigners will have a general average to pay.

Sixty sheep of New Zealand fax, or mannu, were received by Mr. R. Stenon, and have been sent to different parts of the State for experimental cultivation.

Some of the Indiana excursionists, having joined a party for the purpose of coming to California to remain, have been offering to sell their return tickets at less than regular rates, the Central Pacific gives the public notice not to purchase them, as they are not transferable, and if found in the hands of others than the parties to whom issued, they will be taken up and full fare collected.

The best sugar factory at Alameda, not having been in operation for some season, is turning out from 500 to 600 barrels weekly of refined cane sugar, making a handsome profit.

SAN FRANCISCO, 28.—Tucson, Arizona, 22.—Intelligence has been received of an attack by Indians on the herd of cattle at Camp Bowie on the 20th inst. The Indians were very bold and some rights were lost. A. W. Tuttle, known about Oakland and San Francisco, engaged in the fight and was slightly wounded.

FOREIGN NEWS.

FRANCE.

PARIS.—It is rumored that the repeated adjournments of the court martial for the trial of Communists prisoners is for the purpose of paving the way to a general amnesty. The Assembly has been postponed until the fourth of August.

Correspondence.

ST. GEORGE, July 16th, 1871. Editor News.—Having lately indulged in a visit to the Valley, I now pen you a few of my observations and reflections on my short tour. Pine Valley is situated about 30 miles due north of St. George, by what is called the road, which is certainly one of the roughest in the United States. It is equal to 45 miles travel on any decent road, especially going from St. George to Pine Valley. By an air-line across the Pine Valley Mountains the distance is only about 15 miles. The altitude of Pine Valley must be from 7,000 to 8,000 feet. The change of climate, for the St. George, is very refreshing and invigorating. It infuses new life and strength into their worn-out systems, caused by battling with the elements to make a living when the thermometer showed the temperature to be from 112 to 117 degrees. If we could only afford to live in this Territory, it would be a very pleasant retreat for us to send our families to for a few months in summer to free them from the excessive heat we endure here. Pine Valley lies east and west about 24 miles in length and one mile in width and is one of the prettiest spots in this Territory. Natural resources are unsurpassed; splendid water in sufficient quantity to supply all the wants, were it not that Santa Clara and St. George depend on having a share with them in this inestimable blessing. The supply of lumber is inexhaustible. They have good saw mills, which at present, with their limited supply of water, only average 4,000 feet per day, but if run to their fullest extent with plenty of water, they would double that amount. They have also two small mills, which are hardly equal to the demand to supply the surrounding settlements. The land in this Territory is good. They expect to raise from 10,000 to 12,000 bushels of small grain a season. I hope in this connection they won't forget that we of St. George who live in the lower regions, eat bread as well as those who are not of us, who are the top of the silver mountains. They have also one of the finest pastoral districts in Utah. In short, they have all the facilities within their reach for making happy homes and life desirable if they will only use them. The spirit of improvement has evidently commenced here, a few of the leading spirits having struck out with a determination to make themselves comfortable homes, as good as many of their friends in St. George or any other good settled

ment enjoy, and no doubt their praise-worthy example will stimulate others to follow in the same course. They have also commenced to build a frame meeting house by thirty-three feet, the walls, to the square, will be twenty-eight feet, which will make quite an addition to the many pleasant features in the valley.

The mail facilities at present are decidedly behind the age, they depend upon their matter being forwarded once a week from Pinto, but they have petitioned for a semi-weekly service, which is reasonable, and is certainly necessary for such a flourishing and rapidly increasing district.

A water, in all ways an important question with us in this southern country, there are a few practical men in Pine Valley, who consider that a large, substantial and practicable reservoir could be built at what is called the eight mile place. If this be so it would certainly be an incalculable benefit to Santa Clara and St. George.

There is, about half way between St. George and Pine Valley, a place to be equal in medicinal qualities to the warm springs of your city.

Grass Valley, an increasing settlement, which lies from three to four miles north of Pine Valley, is estimated to raise, this season, from three to four thousand bushels of small grain. At present there is no dread of a lack of breadstuffs in this Southern country.

Artificial Ice.

GEORGIA.

Yesterday morning, in company with over fifty guests of the Ice Company, we visited the manufactory, and witnessed the wonderful operations. The machine is located close upon the Atlantic side of the Chattahoochee, near the abutments of what is known as the old bridge. The building rests on a massive stone foundation. All above the foundation is a cheap, temporary structure, but answering well the purpose for which it is intended. The machinery is in motion in the basement, and is immensely heavy, weighing in the aggregate, somewhere in the neighborhood of fifty tons. This is all very fine and very costly. It is impossible that the people would be so much surprised were we to name the actual amount of money that has been expended in fitting up this establishment.

When the party had gathered around the machine, and seen a number of cakes of clear, cold ice removed from it, Colonel R. H. Brown, at the request of one of the guests, gave a brief description of the process of making ice. The process is based upon the scientific principle that evaporation produces cold—the more rapid the more intense the cold. The agent adopted to produce the evaporation is ammonia, which is then returned to its original condition and deposited again in the evaporator, to be again passed through all the necessary processes. The same material being used over and over again, there being no consumption further than results from the small portion that may escape during the various changes of condition that are necessary in the performance of the function for which it is employed.

The freezing takes place in the baths mentioned above. The vast amount of water in these large baths (two in number) could be frozen easily and with great rapidity, but the water is not frozen in this way. The ice is frozen in a different manner. The water is first frozen in a bath of brine, and then the ice is removed from the bath of brine and placed in a bath of water. The ice is then frozen in a bath of water, and the process is repeated until the ice is frozen to the desired condition. This is a very simple process, and the ice is of a very pure and clean quality.

A CHEAT CURE FOR SCAB.—Petroleum in its crude state, applied to the points of attack, will effectually kill the insect that originates the scab and the eggs or nits which it lodges in the wool. The remedy is a safe and cheap one, and a sure cure. Keep the wool answer as well, used in moderate quantities. The flocks of California are generally inoculated with scab, and were it not for the alkali water, and dust that float in the air, and lodge in the wool, which often causes the ravages of scab, and sometimes kills it out entirely, we would be compelled to abandon the sheep and wool culture to produce the goods of the world above will be a benefit to the allied and wool-growers generally, if used. The application of mercury, arsenic, and other narcotics, is injurious to man and beast.—S. W. Jewett in Rural New Yorker.

DECEASED.

In this city, July 27th, of tetanus, JANE, daughter of Peter and Janet Smith, aged 11 months.

At Kansas, Missouri County, U. T. JOHN J. KENNEDY, a native of Lincoln County, Ky. He was baptised into the church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, at Independence, Mo., June 13th 1844. He was a true disciple of Jesus.—Coe.

In this city, July 28th, of cholera infantum, JAMES, son of Peter and Janet Smith, aged 11 months and 11 days.

ANNUAL ELECTION.

A N Election will be held on Monday the 29th day of August next, at the County Clerk's Office, in the City of Salt Lake, Utah, for the purpose of electing a County Clerk, a County Assessor, a County Auditor, a County Engineer, a County Surveyor, a County Treasurer, a County Attorney, a County Judge, a County Sheriff, a County Coroner, a County Clerk of the District Court, a County Clerk of the Probate Court, a County Clerk of the Circuit Court, a County Clerk of the Supreme Court, a County Clerk of the Federal Court, a County Clerk of the State Court, a County Clerk of the Municipal Court, a County Clerk of the Justice Court, a County Clerk of the Small Claims Court, a County Clerk of the District Court, a County Clerk of the Probate Court, a County Clerk of the Circuit Court, a County Clerk of the Supreme Court, a County Clerk of the Federal Court, a County Clerk of the State Court, a County Clerk of the Municipal Court, a County Clerk of the Justice Court, a County Clerk of the Small 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