THE EVENING NEWS.

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A CORRESPONDENT of the Chicago Times writes in the following strain to that paper:

What do you thigh of Polygamy?

A stranger visiting here is allowed from three to thirteen minutes to make up his mind all about polygamy, and then some Gentile-

"What do you think of polygamy?" I had but just scraped the dust accumulated between San Francisco and this place, when there mounted me a gen-tile doctor, and propounded the usual conundrum:

"Well, what do you think of polygamy?"

"Don't know anything about it. Have only been here fifteen minutes."

"It's horrible, it is."

"No, really now, is it?" "Yes, indeed. Haven't you heard of

any cases of incest?"

What kind?"

"Men marrying their own nieces, for instance."

"Yes, I do know of one"-The doe

getting out a book, and has an eye to the advantage was with Canzi, he kept to-morrow. statistics.

"I don't know his name, but I know where he lives."

"Where is it?"

"Well, this gentleman is a member in excellent standing in the church, in shoulder to the wrist. The surgeon de- in Justice Gillet's court, He was ad which his matrimonial relations are well known, and he and his wife occupy a respectable social position. He but after two or three attempts he was lives in the west side of a place known obliged to give up, and thus ended this as Chicago."

"Hem, yes," said the doctor, when he recovered his equilibrium, and went on: "Polygamy is a horrible thing. Nature itself protests. I have been keeping statistics, and I find that 75 per cent, of the children born of polygamous marriages are boys."

"Well, now, that is singular. In other places it is considered creditable to grow boys, but here the thing seems to be regarded as a punishment.

"Just so. Then, of all the child ren born of these parents, there is not one in a hundred that is not tow-headed."

"Now that I think of it, it seems to me that I have noticed something of the sort among children everywhere.

"But that is not all," persisted Medi-cus; "the worst remains to be told." He whispered, "Why, sir, not more than one-half of these women have any more night replied to the suggestion of O'Gor-in the nature of mammary glands than man that suits be brought to recover I have myself."

what I have seen myself-I mean, from what I've heard from those who have man is head of the law department seen-I am certain that the same re- and has full discretion to bring any markable peculiarity is not wholly un-known in Chicago, for instance." action at law he may see fit for the promotion of the good of the city or the

LONG ISLAND, N. Y., was recently the prove severe. scene of a real duel,-that, is a duel in

which the principals meant mischief to each other, and such events, happily, are rare now a-days. The duellists were both Linitian Valley Mining Co., situated at Greenvills, Plumas County, was burned to-day. The fire extended both Italians, and both ex-officers of down the shaft to the third level, badly Garibaldi's army. One was named Genby fire, \$50,000. eral Fardelli, now a maccaroni mer"

chant in New York city, the other Col.

Canzi, proprietor of a grocery store, also in New York city. Canzi is a youngish man, and small; Fardelii a good way passed middle life and tall. Cranzi has been in this country three months; Fardelli seven years.

The trouble between them grew out of the recent Italian pelebration, in which Canzi took a prominent part, being one who walked in the procession. At the banquet held after the procession suits.

Canzi made some insulting remarks about those Italians who took no part in the procession, and whose only counte-

cool; but Fardelli was excited. After parrying, thrusting, guarding, and slashing at each other for fifteen minutes Canzi succeeded in laying his op-

clared the fight must stop, but the old mitted to bail in the sum of \$3,000. General was grit, and would fight again; There is no evidence of killing, but affair of honor.

[SPECIAL TO THE DESERET NEWS]

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Afternoon Dispatches.

NEW YORK.

NEW YORK. - The announcement that Mayor Hall's having accepted the advice of the corporation counsel, O'-Gorman, to withdraw his order to the heads of departments not to recognize Connolly, has quieted the feeling in regard to municipal matters and mani-featly settles the ring. The Mayor last "Can it be possible? But from the money paid by the city on grossly extravagant contracts, and asking instructions in the premises, that O'Gor-

many will perish, should the winter

Fire at Greenville.

injuring the mine. Damage and loss Down on Litigation.

Mayor last night vetoed resolution appointing J. M. Nogous, dity attorney, to prosecute the owners of property on Rincon Hill for the Second Street cut assessment, under which he commenced over 300 auits, and would have received over thirty thousand dollars fees. The Board of Supervisors refused to take it up for passage over the veto. A reso-lution was then passed, discontinuing

A Colored Jary.

Coroner Letterman, Democrat, has

summoned the first colored Jury ever

tor's face brightened—"it was that of a man who married his own niece." "Do you know the name and the cir-cumstances?" said the doctor, who is

OAKLAND, Oregon, 19.-The examin-ation of Joseph Wells for killing James ponent's arm open to the boue, from the Denins, was concluded this morning, Wells' admission, and he maintains that he did it in self-defense after Denin's had shot at him.

ROSEBURG, Oregon, 19.-The Ensign office was burnt this morning. The fire was first seen about four o'clock. Nothing was saved.

Various John H. Wicker, indicted for rape on

acquitted. The Mayor and Auditor this week cancelled \$219,000 6 per cent. and \$92,000 experience "justification by faith" of that 7 per cent. city bonds redeemed by the kind. There are a number of individuals Funded Debt Commissioners. The damage by fire on Prospect Place holiness, if it were possible for them to do this morning amounted to \$3,000, partially insured Officer Dunbary, who was stabbed by

Frank Schwartz on Saturday night, is recovering.

Agricultural Fair.

Agricultural Fair. SACRAMENTO, 19. — The agricultural fair had a spirited o; ening at the park In his laws, Moses made agriculture the basis of the State. According to this principle he apportioned to every FALL AND WINTER SEASON to-day. The three year old running citizen a certain portion of land marked race, one mile and repeat, was won by by fixed boundaries. Land-grabbing John Hall's Ironciad in two straight speculations were prevented by the law beats, time 1.46 and 1.46. Ironciad which required all lands in the com-was sired by the Woodburn horse. The monwealth to revert to the heirs of the

that those antagonists could possibly has been very dry here, the country ral precedents. His mode of proceeding undertake.

was somewhat as follows: 'And now, O Lord, will thou be pleased in thy mercy to cast thine eye upon Chicken Thief Charley; watch over him, O Lord, when he again leaves this virtuous retreat and guide his footsteps far from all hen-roosts. Make him blind to the attractions of such plump pullets as the start over his path and pullets as may stray across his path, and denf to the voice of the crowing cock. Send him in the way to find honest employment, and when he has secured sufficient gold re-turn him to his own place in Yorkshire, in England and there bething abids until thom England, and there let him abide until thou seest fit to take him unto thyself, unless he has previously taken himself to ___.' And now, O Lord, we will take into consideration the case of this 'weak sister.' Here hets, garments, children's dre the 'weak sister' would get a raking down. Frank Louite's Row' and f The Sheriff and deputies, who were always on hand 'at prayers,' listening outside of the partition dividing the jail from the

officers in front, say that the whole performance was a treat such as is not to be had every day."

INFORMATION FOR EMIGRANTS. - The Washington correspondent of the New York Herald says-

itul engravings.

Once a Week:

the procession, and whose only counte-nancesof it was a stare; and alluded to one of this class who called himself a General, saying that nobody knew how he got the title. This insinuation was intended for and was heard by Fardelli, and he asked Canzi if he wished to insult him Canzi replied, "I do not care." A challenge was the result, and swords the weapons. Before the fight began it was agreed that the drawing of blood should not stop it unless the injured party was dis-abled by his wound. When the encourclimate; fourth, of the land, system and manner of acquiring titles, and fifth, of our naturalization laws or the manner of ac-quiring citizenship. In treating these sub-jects the leading feature will alone be given and each subject will be divested of all minor details and technical references where not absolutely necessary to the full understanding of the subject under consideration. This pamphlet is also intended to take the place of the annual report of the transactions heretofore used for distribution in Europe, and which contained much matter not needed in foreign countries. The above indicated pamphlet will be an exceedingly useful work for the enterprising scions of Europe, who desire to come over to this new world and help to develop

> A GIFT.-The Methodist Home Journal Pauline Steinberg, aged 14 years, was says, "Holiness is not an attainment: it is tried at the municipal court to-day, and a gift." Now let the Methodist declare that few people have the gift, and few need ex- WEDNESDAY EVENING. pect it, and every rescal in the world will hereabouts who never mean to attain to







FAILED TO AGREE.

A I have only been here three days, and as I am going to leave in the morn-ing, I may as well say that I nave no ported at Perth Amboy, among reopinion of polygamy formed upon ob-servation of the institution. I have been in no 'saint's family; and don't know whether he is happy or whether he lan't. No saintees has poured out her griefs in my ear; and I nave seen no pretty Mormoness with disheveled hair flying about the streets for protecttion.

I know that the women here can vote, and could rid themselves of the system if they chose to. I know that there are hundreds of Gentile houses here that would afford any woman protection if she wished it, and yet none seek it. I see the white tents and open mouthed cannon of the Federal soldiers on the rise of the plain to the east of the city, and I know that any Mormon wife, or a thousand Mormon wives, could fly there, and be secure if they desired—but fione of them fly in that direction. Twice a day a train of care leave for Ogden, and connects with other trains running east and west. Upon these semi-daily trains could the injured, degraded, down-trodden Mor-mon wives leave in droves, if they wished to escape their bondage. They could go, and there are Gentiles enough

they do not go.

During my peregrination around the city, not a single beautiful young Mormon, in agony, tears and with flying locks, has rushed out, thrown herself hysterically in my arms, and shrieked, "Save, oh save me from my wretched fatet"

In view of this state of things, I am compelled again to reiterate that I know nothing whatever of the practi-cal workings of polygamy, gathered from personal observation. There are men who have been here six or seven here i longer than I who know all hours longer than I, who know all about it. To them I respectfully refer the readers of the Times for information.

THE REMEDY.

If anybody wishes to rivet these polygamous chains upon these women, he has only to undertake to forcibly un-lock them. A little persecution would be a Godsend to Mormonism.

I cannot but think that this sole evil of the saints will cure itself if left alone.

The only bar to the gradual, rapid, and pacific solution of the problem lies in the direction of demagogues. All that it requires is to be let alone, and exposed to the abraiding effects of con-tact with Christian civilization. Any foreible attempt to disrupt the marri-age relations of the present residents of this Territory, if a failure, would result, this Territory, if a failure, would reach, through the natural processes of perse-cution, in increasing the evil. If a suc-cess, it would be the most infamous outrage ever perpetrated, for the reason that it would throw thousands of women from the position of wives into that of mistresses, and leave them only prostitution as a result.

benefit of the treasury. Asiatic Cholera.

cent landed emigrants from Germany.

What Fernando Wood Thinks.

Fernando Wood has expressed the opinion that there would be no disaster

the head of the Tammaoy organization and doubts whether Tammany, which has not been formally together as a body for a year, will seek to have any part in the Democratic convention next month.

ILLINOIS.

has occurred near Bremen, in this coun- les. ty. On Sunday morning last, Joachim Grist, a well to do farmer, was arrested for killing his wife by pouring bolling coffee down her throat. The matter came to light only yesterday. Griat is in jail.



The Virginia Fire Fourtement.

extensive fire in Virginia city, great destruction of property, the burning of the Bank of California, Wells Fargo & Co., and the Western Union Telegraph

The case of Danzigeo and Jacoby, charged with defrauding Jas. Johnson out of a large sum of diamonds and jewelry. was argued at length before ATHENS, 20, -The King has returned. Judge Morrison to day, and continued He goes to Brindisi to meet the Queen for further hearing.

It is reported that Gen. J. P. Sher-burn, late of the regular army, and for some time Adjutant General at headquarters in this city, will be stron ly urged for the appointment of Adjutant General under Booth.

General John Eaton, Jun., national commissioner of education, is here, making an inspection of public schools, industrial school, and other public educational institutions.

Working the Alaska Coal Mines. A company with a large capital is be ing formed here to work the newly dis covered coal mines in Alaska. It will

commence work immediately.

Let the thing be left to time. Avoid denly out, and the Temple went at full anything like force. Throw such legal speed into the Washoe, smashing her

sharps are excited over the event, it be- original owners on the jubilee year. ing the fastist time ever made in the The occupation of the farmer was held State by three year olds.

Railroad Survey.

Los ANGELES, 19. - The surveying put their hand to the plow. Various party for the southern coast railroad narrow guage main line, are surveying a route through Soledad pass. Another party, under Major Watson, are camped at San Fernando, and will run a line to to the Democratic party, because of Los Angeles, thence via Tejon Pass, of manure were used. The hills were with the city have been guilty of fraud. and leaving San Bernardino to the terraced to the very tops, and planted right, will meet the Robinson party at with vineyards and gardens. They Sarino Station, eighty miles from Los cultivated wheat, barley, millet, beans, Sarino Station, eighty miles from Los Angeles, go on to Fort Mohave, take steamer for Fort Yuma, and then run s line from there to San Diego. Watson's party will meet them at or near San Diego. The surveyor left San Fran-cisco in April last and has been on the route about six months. The line has when swords should be turned into been determined as far as San Luis plowahares and spears into pruning

FOREIGN NEWS.

EUROPE.

Anniversary At Bounc. LONDON .- Rutt has been elected to parliament from Limerick without opposition.

ROME, 20 .- The anniversary of the occupation of Rome by the Italians was celebrated enthusiastically, with flags and flowers and tapestry, shops closed,

The Cholera advancing. LONDON, 20,-The Asiatic cholers appears at Constantinople and Smyr

BRUSSELS, 20.-Decrees have been made to fix the Railroad fares and ap-point commissioners to the London International in seventy-two. gathering of fruit. The object of this regulation seems to have been to pre-serve the wild beasts, to let the land of Denmark.

Treaty Modifications.

VERSAILLES.-The modifications of the treaty proposed are so serious that Arnim refers the matter to Berlin. Ratification is delayed, but no difficulty is apprehended. The disarmament of the nationals of ture cloth, or carry on commerce.-Bosthe Rhone and the Loire is complet- ton Journal of Chemistry.

LONDON, 20.-Seward goes home. The Aldershot manœuvers close to morrow.

HINDOOSTAN.

The Chief Justice Stabbed CALCUTTA, 20 .- A native twice stab-

BOCKY BOUNTAIN ITEMS.

carlous state.

The Territorial Enterprise of last Satur-day says that on the day previous a minis-ture skeleton, four inches in length, was on exhibition at Dr. Bronson's office, Virand federal safeguards about these wo-men that any of them can at any time escape the polygamous relation if they wish to. Any other course would be a ruinous failure. The correspondent also relies upon dead men's shoes and the "truly Chris-tian" assistance of the frivolity and extravagance of fashion to the straigned to the erand to era H.R. the straigned to the frivolity and extravagance of fashion to the institution. The correspondent also relies upon dead men's shoes and the "truly Chris-gradual aboliahment of the institution.

akuli, the curved and fistiened form of the bones of the fore arm, the pelvis, and in fact every part is fearfully and wonderfully perfect. The doctor mays the carving must have been done by a person perfectly well acquainted with anatomy. In its right hand the skeleton holds a staff which reaches as high as its head, and around the bottom of this staff is colled a surpent, (the well known emblem of the healing art,) which rests its head upon the knee of the figure; its left hand holds a string of beads. Accom













recover strength, and to teach the peo-sle to be provident and look out for the future. But the year was not spent in idleness. The people could hunt, fish, look after their bees and flocks, repair On the Shortest Notice,

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vines were not pruned; there was no

SALT LAKE HOUSE.

gradual aboliahmant of the institution. The idea of depending upon such anxiliaries to accomplish a professedly moral revolution ! Does not every historian and moralist point out that the folly and extravagance of luxury are great causes of social corruption and national decay and downfall. Are these United States and Territories under any exemption from this law? If not, what virtue is there in the hope, so often expressed, that luxury will undermine and eventually destroy "Mormonism?", Are we not forced to the conclusion that "Mormonism," domes-tically and otherwise is eminently favor-able to frugality, industry, and private and public virtues generally, and its op-ponents are notoriously abandoned to the state of th "Mormonism?" Are we not forced to the the worship, practice, and enforcement

the very worst thing, for themselves,

A slight shock of earthquake was felt in San Bernardino on Sunday morning,

between nine and ten o'clock. between nine and ten o'clock. The grape crop here is contracted for. Large contracts, embracing several thousand tons, have been made at one dollar per hundred pounds. A subscription is being raised at San Bernardino to aid in the construction of a raitroad to San Diego; over \$5,000 has been conditionally subscribed. PORTLAND, OREGON, 19. — A man named F. Been, While working on the

named F. Reese, while working on the cathedral on Saturday, fell to the side-walk, and has since died from the fail.

Idaho Builton and Trade.

Nevada Full of Cattle.

the worship, practice, and enforcement of the opposite vices ? However, we must commend the conclusion of the Times correspondent that persecution and ferocious enforce-ment of the views of the antagonists of Mormonism would be not only the most infamous outrage ever perpetrated and a ruinous failure, but would prove the very worst thing, for themselves,

Accompanying this singular present is the following note: "What I would have but for you." The Dr. says he would not take \$500 for this rare specimen of Japanese art.

Bartholomew's Californian circus re

Bartholomew's Californian circus re-opens at Denver for the fair. Workmen have commenced excavating for the grand Union depot at the foot of M street. The contract calls for the com-pletion of the structure within sixty days. -Denver News.

summon all hands, Chinamen included, to prayers. The Enterprise mays: 14.00 1

"Taking his companions up one at a time, he gave each a terrible scorehing while os-tensibly wrestling with the Lord in his behalf. His own case gave him but little trouble, as he was only serving out a fine imposed upon him for an essentit and bai-tery, and for this weakness of the flesh he was able to find many excuses and Scriptu-

J W French, Wyoming. STOR NO. At Duncan's Retreat, Aur. 17, 1871, GEORGE WASHINGTON GIBSON. Born in Union County, South Carolins, June 17, 1800, entered the church in Monroe County, Miss., in 1844, emigrated to Salt Lake Valley in 1848, built the first house on the South side of Big Cottonwood Creek, volunteered on the Southern Utah Mis-sion and lived successively at Grafton, Rock-ville and Duncan's Retreat. Also, MABY ANN SPARES, wife of George Vashington Gibson, Sept., 6. Born June 10, 86, in Union County, South Carolina, and bined the church at the same time as her hus-and. MUSICAL TUITION. The City Jall, at Virginia, Nevada, has recently had in confinement a praying prisoner, who, every evening at 8 would Private Vocal Reading L' mons, 21 in the Quarter \$1 Voice Training and Finishing Lessons, Wolce Training and Finishing Lessons, 21 in a Quarter \$2

