### EVENING NEWS. hed Daily, Sundays Recepted, AT FOUR O'CLOCE. PRINTED AND PUBLISHED BY THE DESERET NEWS COMPANY and the second second CHARLES W. PENROSE, EDITOR. Wednesday . Jan. 26, 1887

#### A CONGRESSIONAL IMPOSI-TION.

THE admission of the Territories of Washington and Montana as States of the Union, was recommended to the House by the Committee on Territories, on the 20th inst. The bill which went to the committee came from the Senate, and provided only for the admission of Washington. The committee added Montana to the bill, and changed the "provision that the constitutions of theinew States ishould be submitted to the President, so as to require them to be submitted to Congress. A further amendment re-quires the constitutions of the new States to embody a provision forbidding polygamous association or cohabitation within their jurisdiction.

Mr. Hill, of Ohio, Chairman of the Committee, presented a minority report objecting to the anti-polygamy provision, on the ground that no con-ditions whatevershould be imposed on the constitutions of the States, except that they shall provide for a republican form of government and conform to the Constitution of the United States. Mr. Hill, though in the minority,

exactly right on this question. It is and ought to be required of every State forming a part of the Federal Union that its Constitution and laws shall be in accord with the supreme law of the land. But what consistency is there in this requirement, if Congress in imposing it upon the States departs from that Constitution itself? Let us see what that instrument has to say bearing on the question of admitting new States:

"New States may be admitted into the Union; but no new State shall be formed or erected within the jurisdiction of any other State, nor any State be formed by the junc-tion of two or more States, without the consent of the Legislatures of the States concerned as well as of the Con-

"The United States shall guarantee "The United States shall guarantee to every State in the Uniou a repub-lican form of government and shall protect each of them against invasion; and on application of the Legislature, or of the Executive (when the Legis-lature cannot be convened), against domestic violence."-Article IV. secs. 3 & 4.

"This Constitution and the laws of the United States which shall be made in.pursuance thereof, and all treatles made or which shall be made under the authority of the United States, shall be the supreme law of the land; and the judges, in every State, shall be bound judges, in every State, shall be bound inauguet with great and salutary conse-thereby; anything in the Constitution, queuces. Doubtless the Lord has or laws of any State to the contrary set times and seasons for how, while disclaiming preparation or notwithstanding."-Article VI, par. 2. the consummation of his pur-

number of victims of alcoholic stimulants. It is useless to deride a measure which has such an effect, even under a which has such an effect, even under a o prejudice This testimony must strike unpre-

udiced persons as direct;and reasonable. The great objection raised so leads to the yeasty quality in often by opponents of prohibition, the organism becomes too ef-

license system. But is movable along with it. In the abwithout license in places where license hestile demonstration on the frontier, to minors, and the closing of saloons the past through a knowledge of the tion." at given hours? Everybody ac- French character. As to overt proquainted with the facts knows ceedings or language even, there is no

issue between these two great nathat in many instances they are not. But do they demand the repeal of the license laws because

ways license, and all other laws enacted, local and national, because they are not fully enforced. Rhode Island is doing pretty well,

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and, as in other places, the reason wby prohibition does not fully prohibit and prevail as equally as other laws in that State, is because those who are entrusted with its enforcement have not

their hearts enlisted in the work which 1. is their duty to perform. . AN INTERESTING STUDY.

An article m the NEWS a short time since drew attention to certain coincidental events connected with the figure seven. This caused the thoughts of a territory for many years, can bear; to turn in the same channel, his re-

our columns a short time since. He showed that certain events connected of late, nor, in the absence of fmmediwith the history of the Church of a ate danger and therefore pressing very important character had occurred during the years in which the numeral referred to appears, from 1827 inclusive to the present, with the ex-

ing unable to recall any occurrence of special significance as having taken place during that year. In referring to 1877 he noted one important levent but any part of either of these powers, failed to note another matter of great there would in less time than the sun

importance to the Church-the complete organization of all its Stakes and huge array of dusky-throated canbranches, one of the most vital transnon and a perfect legion of actions connected with its bistory, fraught with great and salutary conse- mounted men on the frontier

for an outbreak, each is armed to the

The war spirit was never more rife.

no matter if oil be now and then poured

upon the surface of the troubled

waters. All that is pacific in France

or Germany is merely on the surface.

Delay is only aggregating the

volume of waters accumulating

against the dyke, so that when the

flood does break through, its force and

fory will be the more ungovernable.

The reason so much caution is shown

in all movements is because each de-

sires to have the moral support of the

world by the responsibility for beginning the conflict being upon the other;

hence the necessity for avoiding all

appearance of impending belligerency.

and more outspoken than the

French statesmen; they make no

denials while disclaiming the intention

of either initiating or provoking hos-

tilities; the French deny that the Ger-

mans have any cause for uneasiness.

their massing of troops on the frontier

is simply a dress parade on a grand

scale, and the cutting down of timber

Bismarck and Von Moltke are bolder

teeth and eager for the fray.

France's shoulder, as she certainly has handed. But why should they wish to nothing to settle with that nation having left all the grievances growing eject him is the question? There is no laboring man that can work harder under warm and ussatisfactory police administration. The calm, practical public will judge prohibition by its results, without regard to argument on going to arm herself at all points; her the one side or the other, and the result Prime Minister and Chief Captain good shape. And, when it comes to placed before us in the records of the police department cannot be nullified by any amount of appeal to interest or on talking war, talking it louder and striking, it is just to his hand. He can striking, it is just to his hand. He can strike harder and keep striking longer than almost any other man in the counbecoming more rampant every day, and

we all know from history just what this try. sort of thing long . continued The Chicago Tribune says: "Gen. Logan's father, Dr. Logan, was rather

that liquor is sold and hought in spite fervescent to be longer contained dark but not swarthy, while his mother of prohibition laws, comes back on within its immediate environment was blue-eyed and fair-haired. Yet those who urge it. They advocate and it runs over, carrying everything General Logan, strange as it may seem, inherited the Indian features of liquor bought and sold sence of France making some kind of Dr. Logan's half-breed wife who died several years previously. The first laws are in vogue? Certainly. Well, such as quictly taking possession of Mrs. Logan was beautiful, as those then, if prohibition should not obtain and unfurling the tricolor upon the half-breed women often are, and was because it does not entirely prohibit, parapets of Metz and Strasburg for- comparatively fair, much fairer, inlicense should not be the rule because | tresses or landing a corporal's guard | deed, than her daughter, Gen. Logan's every liquor-dealer does not take out of armed men on the eastern bank of half-sister, or than the general hims license.: And, further, when a license the Rhine, or a formal declaration of selt. The grandchildren of the genis obtained, are the conditions ob- war, Germany has no apparent eral's half-sister, show strongly served, in any large city, as to Sunday room for discontent; but she is marked traces of their Indian descent, liquor-selling, disposing of intexicants actuated by the fears engendered in though down to the fourth genera-

74 . T m.L. Ocean travelers do not know the terrible ordeal the stokers undergo. tions. Bulgaria is the only visible bone | The steamer Umbria has 72 furnaces, of contention, but if the war should be | which require 350 tons of coal per day,

of this? Not at all. But to carry out because of that puny principality, at a cost of \$20,000 per voyage. One their argument they should reject the Germany would only be indirectly in- hundred and four men are employed at license system because it does not al- terested and France not at all. Elimi- the furnaces. One stoker tends to four nating them from the' theatre of furnaces, rushing from one to another the impending conflict, there would be spending three minutes at each. Then The Unsavory Solomonleft the conspicuous figures of Austria he dashes to the air-pipe, takes a turn

and Russia. The maintenance of a of cooling off, and waits for his call to present autonomy in and its owa go through the same operation. Four eventual protectorate if not dominion hours of scorching and eight hours of over Bulgaria, is of great moment to sleep make up the routine of life." the former power, because for one

thing, it is contiguous and added to A prominent life insurance man in Servis (which under another name and | Hartford, Conn., says that his experiwith semi-independence is really a ence and the records of life insurance part of Austria) would form a have shown him that young men of straight and unimpeded hightwenty years of age who abstain entirely from all kinds of intoxicating way to the Black Sea. The commercial supremacy thus estabdrinks have a good prospect of living lished would be more than the Muscoto be sixty-four years of age; while vite, who has been coveting the same the moderate drinker, at twenty years of age, can only expect to live to be Logan, Cache County, correspondent thus any further movement of Austria thirty-five and one-half years old.

would provoke an outbreak with its flections and notations appearing in northeastern neighbor, and vice-versa. Lady Colin Campbell has been util-But the statu quo has not been violated izing her leisure in singing for the benefit of the missions at the East End of London. Wherever she appears a haste, is it likely to be; Bulgreat mob struggles to secure entrance

garta stands where ' it did to the hall. between the disputants, controlled by neither and influenced by Mr Powderly warns his followers ception of 1867, the correspondent be- both. So there seems no present maagainst mixing religion in any way terial out of which to construct a conwith the labor questions of the day.



long lines of bristling bayonets, a Canadian Comments the "Plutocrats."

By Telegraph to the NEWS. [

dozing Canada."

Seeking Active

Who's Afraid?

ANOTHER VIEW.

-Indianapolis, Jan. 26 .-- No change occurred in the senatorship vote to-

To Pro WELLINGTON, Kansas, Jan. 26.-A fund of \$500 is being raised by the peo-ple in the south part of Summer Coun-ty for the purpose of prosecuting a number of soldiers belonging to troop L, Fifth U. S. cavalry, who recently fired upon a party of farmers gathering wood in Indian Territory, killing their horses and in addition subjecting the farmers to considerable rough usage. armers to considerable rough usage, after their arrestin ejecting them from

Indian land. Washington Whitpers.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 .- The President preceived the inter-state com-merce bill hast evening and has referred it to the Attorney General for examin-ation. It is not likely that the Fresi-dent will act upon the bill much be-fore the expiration of the ten days period. A number of applications have already been received for ap-nointment on the commission provided have already been received for ap-pointment on the commission provided for in the bill, but the President has not as yet given that particular subject serious consideration. Chairman Belmont, of the House committee on foreign affairs, says the fishery bill adopted by the Senate will probably be considered at a meeting of the House committee to-morrow, al-though the committee was authorized Subscribed Capital, Paid Up Capital, HEBER J. GRANT, JAMES SHARP, FELIAS A. SMITH, Henry Dinwoodey, George Romney, The G. Webber, P. T. Farnsworth.

the house committee to-morrow, al-though the committee was suthorized to report the matter back to the House at any time. Belmont does not believe it will be ready to report before mext week and inti-mated that the bill might be amended by the committee before being pre-sented to the House.

FOREIGN.

Russell Case,

MRS. SOLOMON IS DIVORCED.

Pacific Words From the Casr Francis Joseph.

LONDON, Jan. 26 .- The Marquis of Salisbury will permit Lord Randolph Churchill to make a statement in the Commons to-morrow before the be-ginging of the debate on the address, in reply to the speech from the throne explanatory of his resignation of the office of Chancellor of the Exchequer.

No More Horses to Go. BERLIN, Jan. 26.—An order has been issued forbidding the exportation of horses across the German frontier in any direction. In special cases de-serving of exception, as exemption will be made from the present and from future measures controlling the exportation of these animals, Consols Firm.

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Address, wit references, National Library Association 105 State St., Chicage, Jll. deod \$1 DEATHS In all OUR DEPARTMENTS during the Month of JANUARY. JESSON .- In the Tenth Ward, of this city, CALL AT of old age, being in his 89d year, John Jes-H. REISER'S. son, on Tuesday, January 25, 1867. He was orn in Birmingham, Warwickshire, Eng-THE WELL-KNOWN JEWELER, CLOAKS AND WRAPS and, October 9, 1805; embraced the Gospe No. 12, E. First South Street, Ladies' Misses' and Children, will be offered at ENORMOUS SACRIFICE until the whole stock is closed out. and was baptized in Farm St. Chapel, Hoch - FOR ley, Birmingham, December 1965; he was This Season's Importation of Shawls is also offered at ACTUAL COST! BANGAINS IN WATCHES, JEWELBY, ETC member of the High Priests' Quorum of this Stake of Zien. ser Repairs neatly done and warranted. Funeral services will be held in the Tenth SILKS AND VELVETS. 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Big Field Survey, Salt Lake County, and will sell the same or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the Taxes and Costs, at Public Anction, at the front door of the Gounty Court House, Salt Lake City, on the 18th day of February, 1857, at 150/clock M. LEONARD G. HARDY, ar and Twenty Cents (\$1.20), re-THE SECOND SEMESTER AND THIRD Term of the University for the present Academic Year will begin MONDAT, JANUARY, 31, inst., at 9 a.m. Beginning Classes will be organized in Botany, Trig-onometry, Mineralogy and Lithology, Theory and Practice of Teaching, English Literatura, Medisval History Geology, Mechanical and Architectural Drawing. Mantul Science and Law. "Mantul Science and Law." "The Lectures on Law." "The Lectures on Law." The Hon. J. G. Sutharland, every Saturday at 10 a. m., or at some other hour con-veniant to the class. The lectures will com-prehend the class. The lectures will com-prehend the class. The lectures will com-seniant to the class. The lectures will com-prehend the class. The lectures will be the section." THE SECOND SEMESTER AND THIRD IN THE ROLL OF LUNC JOHN R. PARK, LEONARD G. HARDY, Cullector for Salt Lake County. County Collector's Office, No. 7, County County Collector's Office, No. 7, County Salt January 21, 1807. dås lw January 8th, 1887. TAX SALE. TAX SALE. WHEREAS, THE TERRITORIAL, School and County Taxes assessed against and upon the property of Albert Hagen, for the year A. D. 1880, amounting to Two Dollars and Eighty eight Cants (32.88), remain unpaid: "Therefore, I, Leonard G. Hardy, Collector for Salt Lake Odunty, Utah. Territory, by virtue of the anthority vested in me by the provisions of An Act of the Legislative As-sembly of the Territory of Utah, entitled. "An Act to Provide Revenue for the Terri-tory of Utah and the several Countree shere-of," approved February 23, 1578, and of the amendments therete, have levised upon the following named property, to wit: "The north Half (N. %) of N. E. %) of Section Twenty six (38), in Tewnsnip One (1), South of Kange One (1), East of Salt Lake Meridian, containing one hundred and twenty (129) acres of land, more or less, and wenty (129) acres of land, more or less, and be necessary to pay the Taxes and Coats, all Public Auction, at the front door of the let day of February, 1887, at 18 o'elock M. LEONARD G. HARDY. Collector for Salt Payler. THIS IS A FREE COUNTRY.

or A FOUL MURDER IN CHICAGO. The Commerce Bill Makes Office INDIANA & NEW JERSEY INERT. TORONTO, Jan. 26 .- Referring to the Washington fisheries legislation, the Washington haderies legislation, the Globe to-day says: "The United States Senate, since it became a cau-cus of plutocrate, has displayed little statesmanship and its decadence in the general esteem will be furthered by its retaliatory fisheries bill. When no reg-ular evidence was before them and with none in rebuttal of the statements of angry fishermen, the senators of the United States have brought Canada up for trial, pronounced her guilty and put a weapon for her punishment into the President's hands. The use of that weapon will injure American trade at least as much as the Canadian. It does not lessen the contempt due to the senatorial legislation that their game in its diplomatic aspect is the old one of alarming Great Britain into buff-



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of his DUL Congress has no legitimate powers poses, but we are by no means prebut those conferred upon it by pared to accept of the theory that they the Constitution. Any others that are designated by any special numeral. it assumes to exercise are in If the phenomenal history of the the nature of usurpation. Every Church is scanned, from its inception American patriot ought to do all that to the present, it will be discovered lles in his power to preserve the counthat it is so pregnant throughout with try from unlawful encroachments. events of great moment, that almost The balance of power between the any number can be signalized similarly several States and the National Govto seven in that regard. But, turning ernment, so nicely adjusted in the to that subject as a mere conceit, so to Constitution, ought to be maintained. speak, a reference to 1870 will When new States are about to be adshow that it was a year of considermitted into the Union, no other conable prominence on account of the ditions ought to be imposed than those events to which it gave birth. Govcontained in the above extracts, which ernor J. Wilson Shafer (seventh govare all that the Constitution has to say ernor of Utab) arrived in this city. He issued his notorious proclamation forrelating to this subject. If a State is guaranteed a Republican formoof govbidding the assembling of the Terriernment and is not formed out of part | torial militia for any purpose what of an existing state or of two or more ever, the organization having been by States, Congress bas no constitutional that action extinguished. He died the power to demand any extraneous re- same year. Other occurrences more or less noteworthy also transpired. quirements.

The polygamy bugaboo is making This brings to mind a bit of history in asses of many public men. Granting relation to 1867. It was in that year that that all the nonsense that has been utthe Black Hawk Indian war terminated tered about it both inside and 'ontside It lasted three years, and cost the 1 cople of Utah \$1,121,037.38. The outizens of Congress is sound and true, neither polygamy nor monogamy is a subject were left to shift for themselves, withfor the Federal Government to legisout any aid from the general governlate upon. Matrimony does not beiong ment. In undertaking and prosecuting to the sphere of national politics. It, the task of suppressing the Indian upis to be regulated, if anywhere by the rising around the Sanpete Valley, they secular power, under the auspices of were authorized to proceed by United the several States. Each, State States officials, notably Governor Durhas the right to regulate kee, and O. H. Irish and E. H. Head, its own domestic effairs. Congress Indian agents. About forty people has no more fight to forbid polygamy than bachelorhood within any State of the Union. "All the powers not dele-gated to the United States by the Con-stitution nor prohibited by it to the States, are reserved to the States rea-pectively, or to the people;" so says Article Ten of the amendments. Tudre is nothing in the Constitution or the Amendments thereto which delegates has no more fight to forbid polygamy were killed by the Indians, and the Amendments thereto which delegates 26th, 1869, was referred to the Comany power to Congress or other branch mittee on Appropriations. On April of the National Government over the 5th, 1869, it was reported back, the subject of marriage. It belongs "to the committee discharged, and referred to States respectively, or to the people."

has obtained at the seat of Govern- printed and recommitted to the ment that Gtath must not be admitted as a State without some unconstitutional provision like that proposed for Montana, is an assumption some unlooked for circumstance should of power at variance with the spirit and also the letter of our national institutions. It is a departure from cus-tom and from right. It ought not to be pandered to by any Democrat in the land, because the Democratic party is supposed to be par excellence the Constitutional party, maintaining the of Latter-day Saints have manufarrights of the several States as against tured history of a striking character Federal encroachments, and preserv- | with as much rapidity as any people of ing that equilibrium of powers by similar proportions of which there is which alone the integrity of our system of government can be perpetuated. Montana may accept the condition interest. It is so to a considerable improperly imposed. Other incipient States might do the same for the purpese of securing without impediment should make himself familiar with it. the liberty which is their right. Ex- without reference to specified numerpedients are often necessitated by force. But it would nevertheless be a cessive phases, as the work of develnew departure from the beaten path, opment has progressed from incipiand the demand would none the less be ency. The intelligent, and unprejuoutside of the authority vested in Con- diced student will not fail to be struck gress by the instrument that confers with amazement, if he be disposed to upon it all its legitimate powers. Con- recognize the directing hand of Divine gressman Hill may stand alone in his Providence, with the numerous eviresistance to this demand upon Mon- dences given throughout that what is tana, but he has the proud satisfaction | called "Mormonism" has been superof knowing that his position is sound, vised by a higher power than that of

the Committee on Military Affairs. The fanatical and erratic notion that Jahuary 20th, 1870, 1t was ofdered Committee on Military Affairs, where it has remained buried. and will rest entombed unless cause it to be resurrected. It is a just debt, nevertheless, and should have been promptly and honestly paid. Returning to the notable events that have occurred in the history of the Church, an investigation of its career will demonstrate that the community any record. To generations forward of this the subject will be one of intense extent now, and the interest is growing. Every member of the community als. It should be studied in its suc-

feel assured that should this be done now another candidate for notoriety of

The Mail says: A retaliatory meas-ure has been passed by the United States and as a result poor Cauada is to suffer all the frowns of the Republic for defensive structures is only to give theesoldiers exercise. Under such a if she persists in referring to her treaty rights. The Cauadian authoricondition of restraint, one or the other will eventually light the match that ties simply required the fishermen to obey the custems laws, such as all American vessels frequenting Canadian ports are obliged to obey and to report on entrance and to clear reg-ularly on departure. Only two seiz-ures were made for violation by Amer-icans of the treats by purchasing beit will fire the mine. TEANSPORTING FRESH SALMON. icans of the treaty by purchasing balt chiefly confined to Oregon because of Destructive Gale. the Snake Hiver Falls. These falls are andoubtedly a grand natural feature of the landscape, but like some other grand features they are in some respects decidedly objectionable and expensive. The salmon is a good juniper, and the Snake River Falls. These falls are Shat Bay shoals and was dashed to pieces. She had a crew of six men and possibly some passengers. All were lost. The shore is strewn with debris. She was commanded by Cap-tain Coleridge. It is believed that there were other disasters along the coast. realizing that there is always room, at the top, his efforts to get 'there are tireless but upavailing. There are also plenty of people living on the upper branches of the Snake River that would gladly welcome him and all his Mexican Pensions. numerous family, but the leap is too numerous family, but the leap is too great. The falls prove an impassable barrier. In view of the mutual anxiety to come together why would it not be a good idea for those interested to erect fish stairs at the fails and thus allow a few million of fresh salmon to spread themselves annually over the upper country? We

A Plain Murder.

A Plain Murder. A Plain Murder. A Plain Murder. A Plain Murder. A Plain Murder. A Plain Murder. A Plain Murder. A Plain Murder. A Plain Murder. A Plain Murder. A Plain Murder. A Plain Murder. A Plain Murder. CHICAGO, January 26. — John Watts, a character well known about the ship-ping docks, was murdered in a drink-ing resort kept by George Wilson, at the corner of Clark and South Water successful efforts to reach the North Pole and the horrible hardships en-dured by those who "go down to the see in ships" to look for it, the crop of adventurous individuals anxious to distinguish themselves by perilous ex-ploits in the land of perpetual winter, seems ito fiourish perennially. From recent telegrams it appears that Mr. Gilder is still pushing his way north-ward with that object in view, and now another candidate for notoriety of Telegraph Purc

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