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EVENING NEWS. Saturday, Boy, 16, 2882. OUE CHICAGO LETTER. ME. EVARTS AND FOLYGAMY - A FEW PACTS FOR HIS CONSIDERA-TION-A SPIRITUAL FLAGIARIES -"THE ESSENCE OF HELL"-EF FEOT OF A SEEMON OF PRESIDENT TAYLOR'S.

TAYLOR'S. CHICAGO, NOV. 6, 1883. Editor Descret News: There are many things that the republican party—any party that has your power and your trust— ought to do in the future. We have to deal with what is a growing sham—"the system of polygamy;" and the republican party can be better trusted to maintain that fight, which the longer it is post-poned the severer it will be, than poned the severer it will be, than the grand equerry, whose peculiar the democratic party."

poned the severer it will be, than the democratic party." Mr. William M. Evarts is report-ed as delivering himself of this choice morsel of philosophy before a New York audience. Whether it is the system practized in Washing-ton, New York or Boston he means he is not explicit enough to enunct-ate. Judging from recent develop-ments in the Empire State, the gentleman must have had the do-10- Sull more lamentable was the case of Philip III., who, finding the fire of the state of the bath, haif opens the door of his dressing-room and in a state of hewilderment calls out: "Boy, what sort of a place is this?" Boy, what sort of a place is this? Some one has stolen my pants!" "Boy, what sort of a place is this?" Boy what sort of a place is this? Some one has stolen my pants!" "Impossible, sir. This establish ment is strictly honest. I will go and see, but there must be some instake," About five minutes after block to flow in many places whenever is block to flow gentleman must have had the do-ings of the Johnsen family in his eye, when he relieved himself as above quoted. Mr. Conkling, Gov. Cornell and other lights were bosom friends of the savory sage who shot himself to cheat his female score-tary, as well as of him who got shot in the back retreating from the d'lorde, who most for the Dake in the back retreating from the scene of his iniquitous performance. Polygamy, civil rights and whisky are the three great questions which engage the comprehensive grasp of Mr. Evarts. As to whisky and civ. engage the comprehensive grasp of Mr. Evarts. As to which and civ-il rights, his party seems to have been unfortunate in their treatment of beth, and if a like fate awaits his treatment of the other question soro indeed must be his disappointment. Now Mr. Evarts is no optimizer. Mr. Now Mr. Evarts is no treatment of the other question sore indeed must be his disappointment. Now Mr. Evarts is no ordinary mortal. He gis not a canting par-son, nor a rabid fanatic—he is a statesman, and with the history of thousands of years, and of divers shall informs us, "goes on to say thousands of years, and socis, all spread before him, he ought to take a statesman's view of any vilal ques-tion. Bad, indeed, it is, if the awfine thinker of to day. Have the rivers of blood which bigotry and intole-rance caused to flow been shed in vain for us of to-day? Are was blind as the men whoburned Saute blind as the men who burned Sautre at the stake in Smithfield? Are we no better than the fanatics who burned witches, or the fools who be lieved in witches? It appears not. at the stake in Smithfield? Are we no better than the fanatics who burned witches, or the fools who be-lieved in witches? It appears not. And Mr. Evarts is like Governor permit a subject to indulge in un-Hawes, in Reade's novel, who de-nounces the atrocities in "Uncle Tom's Cabin" to the warder whom he ordered to put a prisoner in the jacket. It is strange how incon-sistent rational beings can be some-tion was conducted in positions of mutual horizontality. Louis XIII. visited Richelleu in this way at Ta-person to deplore drunkenness and razon; and Louis XIV. did the

broken reply.

Mr. Fleisig wanted to leave the olty by the last train, and, not knowing when it left, sent his ser-vant to see, saying, "John, go down to the depot and see when the last train goes, and hurry back and tell me." John went off and did not re-turn for more than two hours, when he rushed back into the room all out of breath. 'Where in the world have you been all this time?" de-manded the master. "Train just left, sir, this very minute," was John's broken reply.

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public for past favors.

No. 179.-CHARADE. MY FIRST. I merrily ring forth to-day A joyous sound; to morrow

The very words perhaps you'll say In pain, dismay or sorrow; I doubtless burst from rosy lips, When high the proud waves curled

That bore aloft a lover brave, The bravest of the world !

MY SECOND.

She asks the sea, and with its sullen roan







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atolerance. And if I rity the crea- same when he went to see the Ma ture who blindly gets drunk, er rechal de Villars after Malplaquet." sympathize with a fellow-creature, because he is denied privileges on ab-count of color, why not go a little further and respect the con-scientious religious belief of another. Now if Mr. Evarts,—of course he THE IDEAL WAIST. The Greeks-who certainly knew something about the human formmeans Utah-had given any thought to this matter, the would not deliver himself thus glibly. If he had read some of the recent discourses publiassigned to their ideal waist dimen sions quite intolerable to an Eng lish woman of to-day. Mcreover, they made it oval, whereas the modern waist is round. It is a phy-AGENTS JOB shed in the DESERET NEWS, he siological fact that there is about could see that "Mormonism" has a theology worthy of consideration, that it is building up a literature chaste, pure and free from the vices or older forms; that it is producing an oval waist a delightful supple-ness and elasticity, while the round waist, so common at the present day, is hard, rigid and unsympathe-tic. The fact is that some women a society free from the great evils of all other religions and [civilization-viz pauperism, alcoholism and prostiare blessed with walsts naturally small and oval, as every wals tution. Can be think that 150,000 people collected from all quarters of the globe, and of all races, are knaves and bypocrites. He must admit naturally is, while other women, less favored by nature, are deter-mined to outdo the smallest, no matter at what cost. But no dis-criminating critic can even fail to perceive the difference between natural and artificial smallness. they are sincare; because already they have scaled their testimony with blood. What inducements are held blocd. What inducements are held out to converts-golden harvests, iuxurlous ease and plenteous tables! No, the mountain slopes of Utah and Arizona give nothing without long and earnest toil. No, Mr. Evarts, if you read the copies of the DESERT NEWS which I have mailed to you, you will find Perhaps if this were better undertheir health and weaken the mus-cles of their back by going out in a tight fitting cuirass, even at the risk of appearing to depart conspicu-ously from woman's dress. They would then find that some other problems, such as distribution of weight, would settle themselves without much difficulty....London Times at Sirest, between 1st and 2nd South. mailed to you, you will find that you will go further. You may fancy that women are deprived of the benefits of education; that they are guarded and barred as in Turkey; that they are trampled and spurned as in the workshops and Tymes. factories of New England-if you do you are mistaken. They read the How A PIANIST AVOIDED A DO-EL.-A duel in which an eminent Making you this matchless whole ? same books, perhaps better, as your wife and daughter. If you look at the notices of improvement societies, planist was to have taken a leading same books, perhaps better, as your planist was to have taken a leading wife and daughter. If you look at the planist was to have taken a leading part is said to have been happily articles of improvement societies, you will see as many female names on either side. An altercation had as males. Woman is even farther ahead than your wildest reformers the said planist and a well-known man of fashion, and it at last became so animated that the latter of No. 180.-PROBLEM. the ballot. And if you are so terri-bly in earnest as to try to make her believe, that with all these advan-tages she is mistaken, your know-ledge of the world and of mankind must be limited. Ohlo is forever doing something wonderful. This time it is an Ober-lin preacher, who could not find words of his own to denounce a whiskey seller. He stole his ammu-nition from Mr. Beecher and fired it as of his own manufacture. He now stands convicted as a purpit thief, and also has to stand a suit for \$30,-000. The spiritual raseal finds his equal in the spirituous one, and we ations of the universe. It is time a sumericer, who could not so the source the spiritual raseal finds his equal in the spirituous one, and we the reply. "I went to it, heard you arm of a superior power in all the mations of the universe. ations of the universe. It is time somebody, religions or scientific, would investigate our MIXED SPICE. social system. When we read of men running away with their step The evil that men do lives after

men running away with their step mothers, and women living as man and wife, of courtizans worth a quarter of a million, of society lead-ers such as young Belmont seeking divorces, of rich men without relig-ion as Dr. Lorimer of this city as-serts, then it is time we ask whither are we drifting? A church elder of Fennessee, 52 years of age, father

Fennessee, 52 years of age, father and husband already, seduces a young girl, then cheats the doctor that he employs to attend her, and to cap the climax, shoots her step-brother after trying to fasten an Another "old shoe house" has failed. This should teach manufac-turers the folly of embarking in the business of making old shoes. It dosen' pay.

incestuous alliance on him. Can this be madness or the essence of hell itself breathed into our church clube, and rankling and festering in A colored woman, when reproved for undue expression of grief, said: "New, look here, honey, when the good Lord sends us tribulations don" our very hearts. The other evening I read the dis. course of President Taylor aloud to At first

The sobbing sea replies, "Ah to thy longing eyes He cometh never morel " Will he come never more? to asks the earth, and from the shado way shore And every distant hill Echoes the answer chill. "He cometh never more ! " Will he come never more ? he asks her heart, and from the utmos

Will he come never more?

With pulses wildly thrilling, All other voices stilling, the sound or the main, Answered her heart, "He comes again !"

le comes! through waves by the wild winds hurled, The bravest lever of all the work' |

MY WHOLE. Flowers, flowers, tell me truly, stood, women would cease to ruin Were you named for this brave lover ? their health and weaken the mus- Does his spirit in the spring-time

> Flowers, you could not be so perfect Held you not a living soul; Does her spirit dwell within you

Pink and white the blossoms glisten E. P. M.



No. 182.-ORTHOGRAPHICAL PUZZLES. 1. What word of two syllables has four ifferent vowels and but one consonant? 2. In what word may the six vowels

a, e, i, o, u and y-be found occurrin in their regular order ? UNOLE CLAUDE. No. 183 .- PHONETIC WOEDS. [Example-How may anything not hard expressed in two letters? Answer-

EZ (ensy)] 1. How may a pound eibed by two letters ? 2. What three letters will hold fast?

3. What four jetters describe

