THE EVENING NEW CHLISHED DALLS, SUNDATS EXCEPTES FURE O'CLACK DAVID O. CALDER, POIDIN AND FURLISHER Wednesday. . February 7, 187

NEWS OF THE DAY

.Wells before the House coni

......Russian troops to cross th Pruth in a few days.

.... Business reviving at .The Ashtabula disaster.

of the persons on the train. More falsehood in the Lou

lana matter. Wells contumacious.

... The electoral commission.

Strike of 1,100 coal miners i Pennsylvani

bill. The Indian apprepriation

... The sender of the Tilden di patches

... Military movements.

ing in south-eastern Arizona. English and American cotton

goods. for a spiritualist in England.

Small-pox increasing in Lor don.

Midhat Pasha's fall and the cause.

...... French silk trade depres .Turkish conditions to Servia. .Congressional proceedings, ... Boston wool market.

.Fire in Pennsylvania, \$50,000.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

-A New York paper says, "The great chestnut tree in the Tuileries Gardens has buds on it." Perhaps so. All the live trees in this vicinity have buds on them.

-- Rev. Dr. J. E. Edwards, around. Methodist, in opening the Virginia State Senate, lately, invoked the aid of heaven in getting this 'crazy, tottering government" out of its present dilemma.

-The New York police author itles hold that every congregation of persons on street corners that does not disperse after due warning must be "taken into camp at all hazards, as corner loafing is too great a nuisance to be tolerated.

The Boston Transcript thus states the case between Theodore Thomas and the Centennial City-"Philadelphia is a very nice city It has very nice candy, very nice ladies, very nice terrapia soup, very

clean white marble doorsteps, and the frent window curtains all have two tassels and a fringe on the bottom edge. And yet Philadelphia

since, denounced Wells in an offishould be ts of the streets in solves and bales to the blossinition I a pretty fair share of it se tionest man, who that was not a not accord with impassable with bo cial communication as 'a rascal had not a friend that was not a thief.⁸ It doe not accord with human experience that the success.⁴ during ce ful perpetrators of gainful frauds grow moral and somptions in the "Littlefield swears that he delib

farm, b WASHINGTON, 7. - The Senate do not intend to take them u sub-committee on Louisiana affairs, this morning, examined York A. Woodward, who was one of the clerks of the late returning board my mission. I am ambitious, by He had known J. F. Littlefield the help of the Spirit, to make the

the return of the returning board m supper; on the 3rd of Decema republican citizen, who is whose not see him making any ensures, the bands of the lits life and realize sense of justice was so shocked that first heard of the transfer of the its power. With fervid words and sense of justice was so shocked that votes in Vernon Parish when he its power. With fervid words and List he took measures for having the fraud investigated. He induced Littlefield to make with him a long journey to Springfield, Lil., taking the document by which the charge of fraud is proved, and all the cur-cumatances were frankly explained in to ex-Governor Palmer of that State. Nothing ever equalied the surprise and consternation of Wells and his confederates when they found that the committee was in possession of damning docu-ments which they thought destroy-ed, and got hold of witnesses who knew all the facts."

The committee on the powers and privileges of the House, this morn-ing, recalled L is M. Kenner of the Louisiana eturning board. He was examined by Lawrence, and testified that he had no knowledge of alterations having been made in the returns from Vernon parish; he had no knowledge of any paper having been burned or otherwise destroyed; nor did he know of any proposition for receiving money for any act in connection with the electoral vote, nor the abstraction of papers; was

LITTLE MORE OPPOSITION.

and thoroughly dist

erately altered and falsified the re

turns under the direction of Wells, some of the original returns having

peen burned and others given to

Littlefield to destroy. One of those

which he promised to destroy, and told Wells he had destroyed, he

took to a Mr. Spearing, his uncle, a republican citizen, who had vot

AT frequent intervals there appea to be a revival of opposition to the nor the abstraction of papers; was not acquainted with Maddox; never people of this Territory. In fact the periodicity of these occurrence heard of any conversation between Wells and Littlefield. is evidently assured, though they

Being interrogated by Field, wit ness said the returning board did not feel safe, hence there was a do not always advance to the ener gy and wildness of raging crusades setting at defiance all justice necessity for troops to protect those who felt intimidated, but this did These aggressive conspiracies an always unjust to a greater or less not affect the action of the board Witness voted to throw out mor than 10,000 Tilden votes. Ther extent, but new and then they break through all restraints and were irregularities in one or two parishes; some of the voters were kept from the polis by intimida-tion, and others killed, and others pass beyond all bounds, showing the weakness and the wilfulness of

man when banded against his felmade to vote against their wishes low man, until they swell to such Q.-Will you now say that in your opinion 1,000 votes, cast in favor of Tilden, were cast by per-sons against their will owing to intimidation? extreme that they burt from the tightness of their own tension and collapse, leaving their, debris all

A.-I think there were 1,000 thus There are indications of attempt at another of these peculiar efforts

Field-Does it not appear that a gross fraud was perpetrated as to the return from Vernon parish? A.-It was rather bad. I should say something was done with the vote of that parish. and this time having a strongly political character, one of the most powerful pleas being expressed in the phrase, "the necessities of po-litical action." The promoters of Q .-- But was there not st mething

grossly fradulent? this effort have issued a manifesto, A .--- Y es.

a political card without a name, or Mr. Lawrence — As you have stated how the paper appears to you, will you state whether it ap-pears that some person made an al-teration of the return without the an address, having for its burden the alleged "anomalous state of affairs," the "enormous evils," that exist in Utah, and that "can be knowledge of the board, and then stole the paper and carried it away in order to throw suspicion on the corrected only by a determined opposition to the dominant party." After a long preamble and disser

After a long preamble and disser-tation upon these "evils" and the popularization of politics, with a little glorification of "American in-stitutions," five points, embodying the "grievous wrongs committed"

Wool Market.

850,000 Fire.

had I yi ad no disi t all and pu I laid down my fatail ome, circumstances, and

med beset by difficulties,

the simplicity of truth I desire to proclaim the gospel and bear a tes-timony to the hearers and readers in I may approach in these years of thought, experience, association and life.

When I realize the coadition of the world, and contrast it with the condition of the faithful in Utah (and even the indifferent for that matter), I can see that between them there is a great gulf fixed, so I feel to arge the importance of gathering, and, in the many oppor-tunities which are presented to me of a public character, if feel that my experience and knowledge of this gospel is to me invaluable. I had a good reception among my relatives an invaluable. elatives so far as I have seen them It is twenty-five years since I was baptized in Liverpool, since which many have gathered, some have apostatized, some died, and, to my surprise, a few are actually here who were in the Church when I was a member here. Indeed there are a few of these all through the mission. Some of the Conferences

are more lively than others, but there is yet work for the "hunters and fishers of Israel," and many may yet be gathered from the Brit-ish Isles. It is very inspiring to know that the Temple at St. George is near completion, that others are project-

ed and that the one in Salt Lake City is to be pushed Brother Carrington has been ee fined to his room for six weeks with a severe cold, but is now recovering. His son Calvin has also been quite sick, but is also recovering. A let-ter to hand this day tells us that Brother Webber has had an attack of bilious fever, but is recovered. With best regards to yourself and all friends,

I am yours truly, H. W. NAISBITT.

MONTANA NOTES Bozeman Avant Courier, Janu

They were plowing for spring wheat in Deer Lodge county ter days ago.

A miner by the name of Williams A linner by the name of Williams was caved on, in the Hope wine, Philipsburg, and it took twenty-five men five hours and a half to uncover him. When found he was unconscious, being fastened by a timber. No bones broken. The directors of the People's Na



has no ear for music."

A large vegetable market at Edingburgh has been turned into a promenade concert garden.

-A New York paper "Justice Bradley loves to sit up all night over a mathematical prob lem. He has a temper like an isosceles triangle."

----- Beecher claims to be a Welsh man, with a little infusion of New England blood. He says he had an ancestress three or four generations ago who was a fuil-blooded Welsh Woman.

-M. Offenbach, in his Ameri can reminiscences, says, "It nust be confessed that there are no women more charming than the Americans. First, they are pretty in a proportion wholly unknown in ernment was a union of church Paris. Out of a hundred wonien and state, the constitution forbid who pass, by ninety are attractive. ding Congress to make laws con-Besides, they know how to dress cerning an establishment of relithemselves. Their teilette is per gion fect in taste, full of tact and traly As to the second, do these agita-

olegant. One would think they had come from Worth."

THE FIFTEENTH MEMBER.

JUDGE JOSEPH P. BRADLEY the fifteenth member of the tripartite congressional and judicial commission to pass upon conflicting elect oral returns, as appears from statements in the New York Herald. . was born at Berne, Albany County, New York, March 14th, 1812, and graduated from Rutger's College,

As to the marked hallot, Etah is New Brunswick, with honors in not the only place where that ex-1836, being a close and patient stuists, and it is strongly advocated in dent, an accomplished linguist different parts of the Union, and particularly distinguished for mathin order to preserve the parity of emathics, having an extraordinary the Lallot. knowledge of the higher mathe-

matics, and being a master of the science of law. He taught an academy at Millstone, studied law at Newark, was admitted to the bar in 1839, married the daughter of the late Chief Jus tice Hornblower, practised his profession with remarkable suc-cess, his name being associated with all the great cases in the New Jersey courts for thirty years, and his ability is acknowledged to be commensurate with his reputation. No man in the State or the country stands higher as a lawyer. His literary as well as legal studies embrace the widest range, and he is claimed to be the best read lawyer in the country in mediæval, history, literature and law. Personally he is considered worthy of the highest respect, is a "cold man," talks with deliberation and almost a drawl, is claimed to be entirely free from partisanship. In early life was a whig, afterward a moderate repub-

gether in the place.

EASTERN

lican, was a presidential elector in NEW YORK, 7. 1868, his only political office. Washington special says Wells sits Friend and fee alike concede that on one side of the table doubled to should await the result of the

saliently forth, for the redress of which "popular and enlightened action" is asked. These five points are in brief--

by the "dominant party" are put

1. Union of church and state. 2. Religious affairs are conside ed superior to political affairs.

3. Illiteracy of youth, no system of free common schools. 4. Marked ballot.

above; Michigan, Wisconsin and New Hampshire 39 @ 42; combing and delaine and quiet, unchanged; pulled is in tair demand and choice 5. Lack of legislation to insure the purity of the ballot-box.

held steady; California is in fair de-mand, fall 16 @ 20; spring 25 @ 36. These are the principal "grievou wrongs" complained of As to the first, we had supposed that we were living under a republican form of WILKESBARRE, 7.-Hildreth and Company's store and four adjacent buildings, at East Nanticoke, were burned; loss \$50,000, insured. government, at least in part. Wi never heard before that the federal government or the territorial gov-

Decision of the Electoral Con sion-A Party Vote.

WASHINGTON, 7.-The electoral commission, by a vote of eight against seven, have decided that no evidence can be induitted or considered by them in the Florida case, except the various electoral

As to the second, do these agita-tors consider the body superior to the body? Which is the greatest in their estimation." As to the third, statistics show that Utah is well advanced in edu-cational matters, and considering the circumstances, in the front rank in this regard. There are free common schools in Utah, and every district has the local option to establish the same by faxation if the people wish it. As to the marked hallot, Etah is



ad the New Countitu The Porte

LONDON, 7.- The Porte, in noti As to further legislation to insure As to further legislation to insure the purity of the ballot-box, where is it not needed if legislation could insure that purity? That is the very thing which is causing all the current electoral squatbling in the States and which came very near direction to insure the purity of the ballot-box, where is it not needed if legislation could insure that purity? That is the very thing which is causing all the stitutions applicable to the provdisrupting the Union again. Per- inces. if sol / and alldw all haps the ballet is as pure in Utah The Ensure Treeps to Adver

as anywhere else in the Union, ex-cept where these agitators mantpu-iate it, as in Tooele, for instance, and in Corinne, where it is under-stood they cast more votes for their The Paris correspondent of the Standard telegraphs that he is in-formed the Russian army received orders to advance, and will cross the Pruth in a few days. A dispatch from Constantinople to the Standard reports that the British man-of-war Billern, which was about to quit Constantinople, has been detained by order of the English charge d'affaires, for the protection of foreign residents. party than there were voters alto- 7A

By Telegraph. PER WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH FINE. The amount of buillion

drawn from the Bank of England on balance to-day is 200,000. TO-DAY'S DISPATCHES.

Cionsols 95 11-16; ten-forty 10;; Erie 9; pfd 20,

Charles L. Dabler, president, and The chairman sent for the members of the board and all soon ap-peared except Gov. Wells, who is sick in bad. George W. Fox, cashier, and de-clared a dividend of 10 per cent. on capital stock.

Lawrence asked that the examin-ation of witness be postponed until Governor Wells could appear here. The request was granted and wit-ness discharged till to-morrow. DIED At Smithfield, Cache County, Utah. Jan.

19, 1877, of scarlet fever and dipath ria. BRATRICE ANNIE, daughter of Joseph and Annie Harris, aged 2 years and 9 days. Bosron, 7.-Wool steady, fine is held firm. Obio and Pennsylvania 45 (c) 50; the latter for XX and

At Spaalsh Fork City, January 28, 1877, of grave), JEMIMA, wife of William Jex. Deceased was an exemplary woman, of whom it was characteristic never to speak evil of any of her acquaintances.-Com

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