THE EVENING NEWS. GEORGE Q. CANNON. EDITOR AND PUBLISHER.

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WE published, a few days ago, an article from the Idaho Stateman on the annexation of Montana, Idaho and Utah Territories to Nevada, in which that project was discussed and advocat- is no business in which even a livelied! The Idaha Democrat, in a recent article on "The Territories," discusses the same propositions; but differs widely selves for its successful management. in its views and conclusions from the Stateman. The Democrat appears to appreciate the Territorial form of government, and thinks that even if a Ter- it possible for this quackery to obtain ritory has the requisite population for a partial and temporary success. Future member of Congress, it would be wise to generations will have to pay dearly for delay the time of admission until she the little thrift derived by the present should have received all the benefits one from this imperfect husbandry. which it was the original design of the Examine the impoverished condition of ings, penitentiaries, establishments for cotton-growing States; note the markeducation and a balanced account -or, in other words, a homestead unencumbered. the Democrat says should be the heritage of a State upon admission into the Uni- and advancing price of timber; then on. If there is any probability of Idaho receiving all these advantages and favors within the next fifteen years, it might be advisable for her to remain in a Territorial condition; but if she does, she will fare better than Utah has during the tweaty-one years of her Ter-ritorial probation. The proposition to make one great Mountain State out of Nevada and the Territories the Device the United States there are Nevada and the Territories the Device the United States there are the United States there are the United States there are the states and with the best effects and Q Nevada and the Territories, the Demo- forty-nine lawyers and only one farmer. craf calls abourd and equivalent to a In the lower House of Congress there proposition to remand the Territory are one hundred and fifty-nine lewyers into the hands of vigilance committees. and but seven farmers. He can readily The territory and population of a State call to mind a long list of names of should be compact, and as far as possi- lawyers who went into the volunteer bie, its interests harmonious; but, the army during the late rebellion and won Democrat thinks, such a State as the for themselves the rank of Brigadier Stateaman proposes would sink the General; but on the other hand, he whole craft of State; besides, it would was not able to recall the name of a pe utterly impossible for the people single farmer who came home from that and varied increats of so vast an area of war with a star on his shoulder. This country, to reach a common centre for superiority of the one class over the the transaction of that business neces- other he traces to the fact that its memsary and essential in a State govern- bers are so much better qualified to disment to its maintenance and existance. charge the duties that belong to them After this we presume all hopes of than the others. He mentions these having such a State formed as the Idaho facts as he thinks it a shame that far-

Statesman proposed, may be dismissed. Who comes next? Who has a proposition that will meet the exigencies of this case? Nevada wants population; Idahoand Montana are in a similar position;

tion? Yet a knowledge of all these subjects is required for the thorough understanding and profitable prosecution of their business. He ventures the amertion that, outside of farming there hood can be made by persons who have taken so little pains to qualify them-

He then adda : "But this cannot last. Cheap lands, virgin soil and primeval forests make Government to extend. Capitol build- whole tracts of land in Virginia and the ed diminution in the yield of grass and

grain per acre on many of our own farms; observe the increasing scarcity

mers should fill so few offices.

From the American Agriculturist we learn that for weeks previous to February, the New York market has been costing nearly as much at the West as they would sell for there. In consequence some of the old dealers WE received among our exchanges this have been compelled to retire, and in Chicago, deer brought down in the western wilds, with innumerable quail, grouse and rabbits, all detracted from load of 15,000 lbs, buffalo saddles had arrived from Colorado and Kansas. Some idea may be obtained of the

sarth, of the chemical constituents of the soil and its products? What of vegetable and animal physiology? What of underdraining, or the selec-tions of manure hest adopted to promote the growth of different kinds of plants? What works have they read on rural architecture, on horticulture or irriga-tion? Vet a bootticulture of irrigawere often driven down with a horse or a mule, where they would remain all day in the sun tormented by flies,

mangold-wurzels can also be grown in city and the sea. great abundance, so that our cows can be well fed all winter, and when the grass sesson sets in they will be in good

by shingling or shaving his winter cost. classes and with the best effects and good to the animals. They are known to endure more service; are kept in bet-ter condition, with less food; are freer from coughs, colds, inflammation and other diseases; after performing the severest services they are dry and com-fortable at night. When I came to this country I brought a clipping comb and cissors with me, and can perform the operation with neatness and in a business-like manner. Your brother.

WM. THOMPSON.



AFTERNOON DISPATCHES.

The Elections !

the Electors !

General News!

Tennessee '

room for personal ambition; but, till



FRANCE.

the Prussians.

not all counted, but the election of the following candidates is considered certain: Victor Hugo, Garibaldi, Blanc, Quinel, Gambetta, Laisel, Rochefort, Dorian, Schaelcher, Pathier and Delerchuze. The result in a great majority of the elections is in favor of cons tives. Grevey is elected from Jura Picard in Meuse; Gambetta in Haut Rhin, and Favre in Aisne. Eighteen Departments remain to be heard from.

posed a contribution of four millions of france in Rouen, which must be paid to-day, and another two millions, payable to-morrow. They have also exfrance from the people of Fecamps. The election returns in this city, so far as at present known, show a large Republican majority. There has been a great fall in th price of provisions.



them with what they want?

morning, number four of the Wyoming others will be compelled to follow, un-Desily News, a new paper which is being less something more favorable turns up. published at Cheyenne, W. T. The Buffalo from the prairies, cattle dressed following very pertinent remarks, headed, "Weak Fathers and Wicked Sons,' are from its columns. We re-print them and recommend them to the at- the trade in live-stock. A whole car tention of "Weak Fathers" everywhere, for we believe that the course which they pursue, which is so tersely denounced by our cotemporary, is one of price of cows in that section from the the most prolific sources of evil in the statement that very poor, but fresh world. If the Wyoming News under- milch cows were selling at \$40 @ \$55, takes to reprove every kind of folly in fair to good \$70 @ \$85, and prime to exthe same vigorous style, we wish it tras \$90 @ \$100. every imaginable success in its labors for human regeneration:

"Foolish, indulgent fathers are daily preparing their sons for a life of shame and woe. impose, with impunity, upon their word of encouragement to the young sales for the year 1870 was £840 ; for a tyrants, who are taking the first steps cow. But at private sales Lady Gratein the path that may end in murder. ful was sold at 1,500 guineas; Royal The boys of this age are a saucy, unscrupulous and perverse lot. The boys of Cheyenne are the worst specimens which the age affords. They are wilful, riotous and destructive. They are des-1,000 guineas; (this animal died on the titute of reverence for age or sex. They passage across the ocean); two Duchess are learned in the worse forms of vice. two-year old heifers for 1,500 guineas It it positively alarming to see the de-gree of depravity to which some of these and a buil calf when one month old. and a buil calf, when one month old, young devils have attained. Profanity, obscenity and contempt for all author- for 600 guineas. In this Territory we ity are noticeable in nearly all of the should call these fancy prices. boys who roam our streets. The boys who are kept in schools are but little In sections where rabbits in In sections where rabbits injure fruit

better, for the street boys corrupt the others. The fault is largely with the foolish parents who spare the rod and raise their boys for the penitentiary. The idea that a boy must never be punished-that his person is sacred from the correction of parents and teachers, is not the least among the demoral-izing influences of the day. Down with this weak, false dying senti-mentality. Make them mind. Com-

pel obedience. Break the stubborn will or the boy's neck. Better break it now than let the rope of the hangman do it. We must have good boys, if we hope to see good men. Teach them to respect authority, to fear God and the law, or turn your back on hope and sur-

AURICULTURAL. AURICULTURAL. AT the Seventh Annual Meeting of the Ohio Dairymen's Association, which heid its Sessions at Wellington, Mr. Horr, of Lorain, delivered an address in which he told his hearers some very plain truths. In the business of farm-ing, he said, as well as in all others, profit depends more upon intelligent At the Seventh Annual Meeting of the Ohlo Dairymen's Association, which held in Sessions at Wellington, Mr. How of Lorano, dilvered an address in the basines of farma and eached net we said our shores classified our present stock. For that purpose we wait our thores of the theorem and eached net we will be be cought bers. But there, of the store of the these stores and free from all easiers be brough bers. But there is the bought directing and will be there are thing that must be kept in mind, educated thought, directing and guide or taken into there may be of the right kind; for, attempt horse may be thorough bers had out to be associations, but he to be address and the store of the main and eached the bought, directing and guide give success. Carelies farmers need not to the address than upon hard day's to the steres may of the state of into theirs, they would have long since one else tells him. into theirs, they would have long since met with failure and bankruptcy. He would have farmers learn tovalue culture and appreciate knowledge for their own sakes. Their especial attention, he says, should be directed to underdraining, to the chemistry of plant growth and ani- from vice mal nutrition, and the adaptation of different soils and manures. Practical works that treat of hedges, horticulture, the preservation of forests, rotation of crops, and of animal and vegetable physiology, should be carefully studied. The monotony of a farmer's life, even the hardships of his daily toll, would be greatly relieved and lessened by this quickening of his mental powers; for culture takes nothing from one's power to perform manual labor and to endure physical suffering. How is it with the ma- cared for. When first I came here, I jurity of men, he asks, when they be-gin, and when they end a farmer's life? ments for True, they know how to milk cows, how to stable cattle, how to plant corn

and potatoes, how to sow, reap and

h. But what do they know of agri-

ral statistics, of the geology of the

trees the Agriculturist suggests rubbing

the trees as high up as the rabbits can

reach with hog's liver, some shoot a

rabbit, split it open, and rub the tree

with the raw flesh. It seems that ani-

QUALITY OF HORSES. - KEEPING

COWS

Editor Deservet News: - Sir: Having seen many interesting subjects in your paper for several weeks past, with which I am acquainted and in which I feel deeply interested, I thought I would

drop you a few lines upon some of them, which I consider important.

SPRINGVILLE, Jan. 30, 1871.

mal matter is repulsive to the rabbit.

WASHINGTON, 12 .- No news has been Some idea may be formed of the high received respecting the Tennessee. The value which is placed on Short Horns, opinion heretofore expressed in official from the prices at which they have sold quarters has in no respect been chang-They are winking at little at public sales in Great Britain during ed. The President, having been intervices which will ere long grow to crimes. They will suffer their boys to impose, with impunity, upon their weaker follows, and when informed of an average of £96 each. The highest the capital of San Domingo would not the fact, turn away with a laugh or a price mentioned in the list of public arrive at the nearest telegraph point until that time.

> NEW YORK. NEW YORK .- The steamer Regulator which arrived yesterday from Wilmington, N. C., reports that on the 9th inst., a hundred miles south of Cape Hatteras, she passed a quantity of wreck stuff, among which were part of a vessel's deck house and planks.

> > IMASSACHUSETTS. Snow fall.

SPRINGFIELD, 12.-Twelve inches of snow has fallen here to-day.

TENNESSEE. Arrest of revenue law-breakers.

NASHVILLE, 12. -General Harrison, U. S. Marshal, with a number of reve-nue officers and a company of soldiers, left here on Friday for Winchester, to arrest the parties who released certain prisoners on Thursday by force. A de-tachment of soldiers returned to-day, bringing eleven prisoners and lodged them in jail.

FOREIGN NEWS.

GREAT BRITAIN.

ation by Napoleon to the elec tions of France-The "Observer" on the questions-The Budget.

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You will excuse the plainness of my tending many of the principal r and exhibitions, held there year the purpose of showing horses,

But the main subject I wished to make few remarks upon was that of keeping ows. The result of observation, since have lived in this country, maints for the handl milim to faed and as far beatdes all the climbing

unreduced; a few departments invaded, and Paris put in a state of defense. The extent of her misfortunes might pos-sibly have been limited, but while at-tention was directed to her enemies, an insurrection arcse in Paris; the seat of the recommendatives yiolated; the safety tention was directed to her enemies, an insurrection arose in Paris; the seat of the representatives violated; the safety of the Emprese threatened, and the Empire, which had been three times acclaimed by the people, overthrown and abandened. Stilling my presenti-ments, I exclaimed: What matters atch had been three 4

the patriotic devotion of the children of now, when the struggle is and all reasonable chance ared, it is th

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the company, and others, who like us we say, Go and do thou like wise. ONE OF THE NUMBER. WHERE ARE THEY,-The Junction for information:

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