## THE EVENING NEWS

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## NEWS OF THE DAY.

THE Carlists, in a recent engagement, lost five hundred in killed and wounded.

The Geneva Award bill was under discussion in the U.S. Senate yesterday, and 3 o'clock this afternoon was fixed as the time to take the vote upon it.

Late heavy rains have extinguished the forest fires in some localities, but heavy fires are still raging near St. Clair and Saginaw cities; also in Erie and Wyoming counties, N. Y.

For synopsis of bill to authorize the construction of the Northern Pacific Railroad, see to-day's tele-If you say anything about us, tell the truth.' This is what I propose

of Brooks and Baxter.

The village of Ridgeway, Iowa, four chapters. The author describes was entirely destroyed by fire last a three months, sojourn and ramble Saturday night; forty families were chiefly among the "Mormons," sev- express the hope that some litrendered homeless, and a hundred eral weeks in Salt Lake City, and the instruction as well as amuse-thousand dollars' worth of property most of the remainder of the time ment may have been derived from destroyed.

An American, named Lauten, acting consul for England and Ger-many at Manzanillo, Cuba, has been ordered to leave the island, somewhat prepared to give an acfor communicating with the insurgents.

The debt of New York city was increased four million dollars during April.

Weston, the "walkist,"commenc-

ed a five hundred mile walk, in New York City, yesterday; he is to accomplish the feat by next Satur-day night.

his family, he said, 'I am glad you Union.

There was fighting at Little social condition of the people and Rock, yesterday, between the forces the agricultural condition and min-

The work is divided into twenty-

things as they ought or ought not to be." The following are portions of the The work is interspersed with last chapter-

"In my wanderings among the Mormon people I may have been too much attracted by the poetry of

in their revelations; and God forbid that I should be understood as at-

The wife of the late Senator Sum-ner has obtained permission from the Probate Court of Boston to drop the name of her late husband, and she will henceforth be known as Mrs. Alice Mason. that I should be understood as at tempting to justify polygamy. Mormonism is not my religion, nor polygamy my practice. But for all that, if I knew that the press, sup-posing it to notice this little book, would abuse me unmercifully, and if the 'forty-thousand parson! power' of all the pulpits should come down with its anathemas, I

A Memphis dispatch says that a will say this: In all my voyage new crevasse has formed at Friar's Point, and that Nusstown and the surrounding country are inundated. will say this. In an inty top ages the world, I never before passed three months in a community more industrious, upright, honest in dealing among themselves and with others, quiet. The provisions of nearly all of the Utah bills before Congress for impanelling juries are extraordi-

WE have before us advanced sheets of "The Mormon Country. A Summer with the 'Latter-day Saints."
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 Its resources, and made it such a rich addition to the Union.
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is to be immediately published, il-lustrated with twelve full page cuts and a map of Salt Lake City, and sold at a reasonable price. As an indication of the spirit and temper of the work, the following will serve from the Preface— "The manuscrint was first of the consider well before taking "The manuscrint was first of the consider well before taking" violent. "The manuscrint was first of the consider well before taking" violent.

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"The manuscript was first offered to a prominent literary magazine.
It was returned with the objection that it was too impartial. No higher praise is asked for the book."
Also the following from the first chapter—
"Just before leaving I waited on President Young to pay a parting call. Expressing to him my obli-tations for the polite attention of himself and of several members of his family, he said, T am glad you have been civily treated, but don't
be the following from the first chapter—
"But us consider well before taking violent and uncenstitutional which would surely antagonize a people now thoroughly loyal to government, would check enter-prise, reduce the value of property, and in no sense whatever could be productive of good.
"By the treaty with Mexico, when the territory embracing Utah mas ceded to this country, it was chimmel and admitted to the bis family, he said, T am glad you have been civily treated, but don't
We have a jury? Why not have speedy justice government, would check enter-"By the treaty with Mexico, when the territory embracing Utah mas ceded to this country, it was coded to this country, it was the alter dual admitted to the unwise were our fathers. Our fai-and admitted to the unwise were our fathers. Our fai-and Hannah Blair, aged 11 months and 29

At Spring City, Sampets County, April 29, of convulsions, JAMES S., son of George and Hannah Blair, aged 11 months and 29

thers adopted the Constitution of "This compact has been carried out with other communities of the United States without a bill of If you say anything about us, tell the truth.' This is what I propose to do, in a running account of travel, with some comments on the social condition of the people and the agricultural condition and min-eral resources of the country." rights, and so dissatisfied were the not stand there long with this stitution and were adopted within heavy burden on her shoulders, a year or two after the Constitution heavy burden on her shoulders, while all her neighboring sisters was ratified, by nine States, and are welcomed into our family. \* "In closing, I may venture to

among them we find-"'No person shall be held to an-swer for a capital or otherwise infamous crime, unless on a present-ment or indictment of a grand jury most of the remainder of the time "in wagon and horseback journeys through the valleys and mountains, kindness is ill-requited by adverse \* \* nor shall any person be sub-ject for the same offense to be twice put in jeopardy of life or limb; nor shall be compelled in any criminal case to be a witness against him-self, nor be deprived of life, liberty, or property without due process of count of things that I saw, not of merited praise. Both verdicts will "And again-

The work is interspersed with trict wherein the crime shall have mountain rambles, adventures, been committed.' "Why, how unwise, how foolish bear, catamount, mustang, and Inwere our fathers to put that in the dian stories, and, though we do not

Constitution if the argument of the Senator is correct.

Correspondence.

UTAH AFFAIRS.

Peculiarities of Utah Bills before

Congress.

No. v.

Cheyenne, ..... Davenport, I., Denver, Col., Fort Benton,... "The Senator says that the quesports full of the most difficult ques-tions arising in criminal cases, and full of cases in which the court of last resort has revered the decisions of the inferior court?" After citing a number of cases, Mr. Thurman inquires— "Why, sir, can the sector of the inferior court?" tions that arise in a criminal trial are plain. Are the legal questions plain? Are not your books of re-

days.

Millennial Star, please copy.

day, May 12th, 1874.

PLACE OF

OBSERVATION.

WEATHER REPORT.

DAILY BULLETIN.

ted States Army. Division of telegrams and

reports for the benefit of commerce and

agriculture. Meteorological record, Tues-

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S. W. BRALL, Observer.

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tion whether a law is constitutional or not which arises in a criminal trial?

That is precisely the question as to the law of 1862 against polygamy; and there is no provision for ap-

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last Saturday night and Sunday morning, is estimated at \$250,000.

ing an adjoining building; several to the Gentile population of the persons were killed and others in- Territory, let me explain, if I have the land. jured.

The Governor of Wisconsin will use the whole of the power of the State, if necessary, to enforce the I have styled Gentiles in accordrailroad act recently passed by the ance with the general acceptation

and dishonest and disreputable man ever known in public life there.

Both Brooks and Baxter have Gentile population is different. refused the terms of settlement re- There are two classes of them. One cently submitted to them; it is to be hoped that the President of the who chiefly from considerations of ment: that it would overburden the mational Supreme Court with busi-ness; that it would delay punish-ment: that it would call in question United States will now summarily permanent business take up their squelch the demagogues and settle residence in the Territory. There their little quarrel.

The famine is still raging in Anatolia, Western Asia.

Four convicts escaped from the State prison at Jeffersonville, Ind., yesterday afternoon; they were exclusive, they frequently meet pursued and recaptured, one for the Mormon ladies and gentlepursued and recaptured, one [of them and the turnkey being killed before they were overpowered.

A fire did \$60,000 damage in Cin-A mellish, a member of the U.S. House of Representatives, has gone against the Mormons, and no pe-titions to Congress for relief from the tyranny of the Church. "These petitions come mostly from recusant disciples, people of no especial standing in the com-munity, and small politicians.

insane.

hemselves and with others, quiet The total loss by fire at Toronto, inoffensive, loyal to government, republican. They place in the hands

A shocking accident happened at Buffalo, N. Y., yesterday; a large four story brick building fell, crush-

not already done so by implication, that this small outside element An appeal to the supreme court of the Territory, particularly in does not fairly represent eastern polygamic cases, amounts to noth-

"Most of the non-Mormons, whom of the term, are those who come law appoints its administrators and

State Legislature. The New York press is of the present mayor of principled of the term, are those who come for trading, holds them responsible for its administrators and holds them responsible for its administrators. The ministration. Moreover, in refus-ingreater part of them are without families, and frequently they are from the lowest walks of life. The next unprincipled from the lowest walks of life. "In his tales of mining camps, Bret Harte has aptly described this revelation, judges of that court Bret Harte has aptly described this class. He can scarcely be said to have exaggerated. I found there just such men. "In the city of Salt Lake the

civilization

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is another set ofGentiles in the same town who would like to introduce

gambling houses, drinking saloons, and brothels to civilize the Mor-"The respectable people first

mentioned rarely have any diffi-culty with the dominant sect. plain offences. Although they are more or less men in society-as do likewise the officers of Camp Douglas and

their wives. "It may be said with truth that if the Gentile inhabitants of Utah were all such as these, there would cinnati this afternoon. A fire in Paris last night, killed several per-titions to Congress for relief from dience but the respect of the people of that great Territory, and I do

induced to sign them is undoubted-

Mr. Thurman. "I say that it is a nary, unconstitutional, and antireproach that no writ of error lies temperate, virtuous and religious, of men, in whose selection the peo- United States to the Federal infethan these Mormons. "With all its impositions and ab-surdities, a religion that will pro-duce results like these must have of the globe in which such a state of things exists. I affirm that this is the only civilized country on the globe in which a man can lose his life by the judgment of an inferior

court and no appeal, no revision whatever, be had." Page 1811. VERITAS.

ing. The terms of those bills virtually pronounce polygamy to be a BY TELEGRAPH. crime, and in a great degree the same power that creates the

PER WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH LINE.

TO-DAY'S DISPATCHES.

EASTERN.

BUFFALO, 12 — Yesterday after-noon McArthur's four-story brick building, on Main St., near Eagle, suddenly fell with a fearful crash,

crushing in the fall Stevenson's two-story block adjoining. The block was occupied by McArthur's ate, Feb. 26, 1873, to Mr. Thurman's amendment providing for appeals, were—that it would overburden the confectionery, jewelry and others. Frank Nagle, five years old, and a ment; that it would call in question the judgment of the President of fourteen year old son of Professor Buckham were killed instantly; Emma Morse, fourteen years old, the United States and that of the Senate, as if they sent to Utah had her arm torn off and skull frac-Judges who were impure in their tured, Mrs. Buckham had her leg lives and not learned in the law;

broken. There were thirty people in the building when it fell. The cause of the accident was the knock-ing out of the supports of the wall. and that while, in civil cases, complicated questions of property sometimes arose, criminal statutes, as a rule, were directed against Loss, \$50,000.

The worst of Mayors.

All of these objections were ably NEW YORK, 12 .- The Times this answered, a synopsis of which is taken from the *Congressional Globe*, 3rd session, 42nd Congress, page 1802 and succeeding pages— Mr. Thurman. "It is of the utmorning; in an editorial on the appointment of Des Brucker as police commissioner, says it seems to be the general opinion that New

most consequence that the admin-istration of the law shall be such York was never cursed with so dishonest and disreputable a mayor as at present, and it declares that the supposition of the World, that he is insane, is the only hypothesis on which to clear him from the charge think that nothing would tend more to secure for the laws a faith-ful observance, and to procure for of being one of the most unprinciled men ever known to public

life in this city. them a sincere respect, than to allow cases to come up to the Su-preme Court of the United States, Brooks' Refuses Settlement

LITTLE ROCK, 12 .- Brooks tele-Insane.
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Insane.
A St. Petersburgh dispatch says the Grand Duke Nicholas, brother of the Carx, has been arrested another store the proportion is very mail. Every yee the proportion is very mail. Every the proportion is very to induce Comportunity to proportion is very mail. Every the proportion is very to the supreme court of the supreme of the fast of the committee of the fast of the committee of the fast proportion is to the supreme court of the supreme cour "That some very worthy men are under reasonable restrictions. There graphed to-day, that he had decidto refuse the terms of settlement is nothing in this world so danger-

MINING STOCKS. MORNING BOARD. San Francisco, May 12. 141; 147; 141, b 5; 141 25 B& B, 21 75 Chollar, 57; 56 400 H & N, 33; 324 155 Point, 781; 79 120 Impl, 44; 44, b 30 150 Empire, 34 70 Kentuck, 111; 12 855 Alpha, 9; 81; 81 405 Belcher, 771; 78, s 00; 78; 78 781; 80; 80, s 90 1170 Con Va, 67; 681, b 30; 671; 69; 681; 69 Jacket, 68 bid, 69 asked; no sales. 55 Savage, 611; 62 30 Exchequer, 25 80 Seg Belcher, 71; 70 690 Overman, 24; 241; 25; 251; 26 20 Justice, 61 120 Succor, 2 105 Caledonia, 16} 120 Julia, 24; 24 105 Knicker, 44 50 Balto, 6; 6] 10 Utah, 11 180 Cala, 35; 36 40 Eclipse, 41 525 Dayton, 51; 6 340 Flat, 51 5 N Y Con, 2 NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.



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