EVENING NEWS. THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE. TO-DAY'S DISPATCHES. CHRIST THE President's message, which "UBLISHED DAILY, SUNDAYS EXCEPTED CONGRESSIONAL. AT FOUR O'CLOCK. the readers of the NEWS had last SENATE. evening, though unusually lengthy, will have been waded through by Bills Introde DAVID O. CALDER, WASHINGTON, 8. - Among the bills introduced was one by Kel-ly, of Oregon, for the sale of tim-ber lands in the states of California the public, and its contents pretty EDITOR AND PUBLISHES. generally discussed, to a greater or less extent. fednesday, . December 8, 1875. The Cuban question is one of the and Oregon and in the territories most prominent topics in the mes- of the U.S. Also a bill to provide mest prominent topics in the mes-sage. On this question the Presi-dent seemed to be almost ready and willing to act. He sees justifiable action in one of two ways-media-NEWS OF THE DAY. G. W. Davis Another serious disaster War, towards the construction of tion, and intervention. Mediation Bers to announce that he has received the tion, and intervention. Mediation is peaceful, intervention warlike. The President manifestly antici-pates one or the other, by the U.S., in the near future. He finds five subjects on which he considers legislation the pre-1223 1 And SHIPMENTThe supreme court of Call-fornia has granted a new trtal to young Granice, who, some year ago, shot and killed the editor of the A DOUBLE ACROSTIC. OF HIS he considers legislation the premence the work. a na màraith a Hitchcock, of Nebraska, intro-duced a bill to establish a branch mint of the U. S. at Omaha. Spencer, of Ala., introduced a bill granting W. Connell Jewett and associates charter rights, for a telegraph ocean cable, communi-cating between the Pacific Coast of the U. S. and Asia: it grants to sent session especially desirable,Intense excitement in Mad-rid last night on receiving that pertien of President Grant's mesthus-1. Compulsory common school sage relating to Cuba. educational opportunity. Two Mexican bandits lynch-PEEL, Etc., 2. National or State semi-compulsory, non-sectarian education, ... The number of deaths by the the U.S. and Asia; it grants to with educational basis of franchise TO THE recent colliery explosion in Yorkwith educational basis of franchise after 1890. 3. Permanent separation of church and state, and general taxation of church property. 4. Stamping out immorality, unshire is now set at one hundred after 1890. has had the same all CLEANED and thirty. and made ready for use. They .It is said that Von Arnim are extra fine and large, has refused to obey the summons to surrender and be tried for trea-4. Stamping out immorality, un-Pacific ocean. The associates of 50B. der which he includes specially Mr. Jewett are not named in the best Markets.Mr. Smith an ex-congress-man of Ohio, has been appointed Commissioner of Indian Affairs. polygamy and the importation of bill. CALL AND SEE. Large numbers of bills were in-Chinese prostitutes. troduced, laid on the table and ordered printed and to be referredGeneral Babcock has gone to Chicago to attend the court of in-5. A return to specie basis in 1879. G. W. DAVIS. One other point specially concerns the inhabitants of this Terri-

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sea is reported in to-day's tele-graphic news-the steamer Deutschland, from Bremen to New York, with about 150 emigrants on board, has been wrecked off the coast of Kent, England; many lives lost.

Merced Argus.

ed by citizens of San Diego, Cal.

quiry appointed to investigate the charges against him.

......The revival business is lively in Philadelphia.

..... The gambling houses in Cinciunati have been closed by the authorities.

of the members of the House of Representatives left the House during rather than those later arrivals, the reading of the President's Mes- who largely come to take advansage yesterday.

tage of the enterprise and labor of Captain Leonard Buell fatalothers. ly shot on beard his vessel at New ently called the attention of Con-

General Vanantwerp, U.S.A. is dead, aged 86.

... The prize poem at the Cambridge University, this year, is to have for subject the American Centennial.

.Max Muller the celebrated philologist, leaves Oxford and England early in 1876.

......The Chinese government has appointed ambassadors to the United States, Japan and Peru.

.... Weather so severe in the north of Spain that several soldiers have been frozen to death.

.Three men accidentally killed to-day, in the main Centennial building at Philadelphia.

...... Cathedral of the Holy Cross, the largest Catholic church in the topic mentioned, as will appear by country, dedicated, at Boston, today.

ordered printed and to be referred to the appropriate committees when appointed. Among them were the following—One by Mor-ton, to provide for and regulate the counting of votes for President and Vice President, and the disposition of questions arising therefrom; one by Robertson to secure depositors in the Freedman's Savings and Trust Co. from ultimate loss: one by Trust Co. from ultimate loss; one by West; amendatory and supplemen-tary of the acts to incorporate the Texas Pacific Railway; one by Morrill, of Me., who submitted a resolu-

tion instructing the committee on post offices and roads, when ap-pointed, to inquire into the expedi-No other President has so persistency of so amending the postal gress to the Utah question. Viewed laws as to produce a revenue adequate to the support of that service; ordered printed. from his standpoint, and considering the peculiar politice-religious

Morton submitted a joint resolu-tion to amend the Constitution of the U. S. so as to elect President and Vice President by the direct vote of the people, and to abolish the electoral college; ordered print-ed and referred to the committee on privileges and elections. The Senate adjourned till to more the influence around him, perhaps he could hardly have done otherwise. If a president considers polygamy such a dreadful thing as President Grant appears to do, it is perfectly natural that he should call the at-Senate adjourned till to-morrow. tention of Congress to the subject, as one of the particulars showing

EASTERN. Fatally Shot.

NEW YORK, S .- Capt. Leonard Buell was fatally shot on board his vessel, yesterday; it seems that early on Saturday morning thieves

off by the captain and crew. Yes-

terday the Captain was relating the

affair to a friend, when the steward entered the cabin and was asked to

out were drive

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......Two hundred hands thrown out of work and sixty thousand dollars worth of property destroyed by fire at Paterson, N. J.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

----The everlasting Pinchback case is to be re-opened next Monday, and that notorious gentleman, gamy should exist in a free, enat last accounts, was on his way to Washington, to claim the trifling sum of \$20,000 back pay and a seat among the grave and reverend senators.

----Maryland has an amendment to her constitution, restricting the removal of trials, and Judge Gilmor in charging the grand jury recently at Baltimore, expressed the opinion that the gamblers, policy venders, and violators of the Sunday law would be compelled to 9. Polygamy in Utah is wholly mend their ways, as they could religious institution, with which not now run away from the juristhe civil law has constitutionally diction of the criminal court, and nothing to de. they need expect nothing less than

the other day, Baylor receiving a ritory.

fleshwound, and then friends interfering. The officers of the law are after the belligerents, and the law provides a whipping of thirty stripes, and three months imprisonment for the offence.

-Diphtheria has been ravaging in New York and NewJersey of late. In Jersey city the spreading of the disease is exciting alarm, as the last monthly report showed four times as many deaths from that disease as from any other. In Newark, Rahway, and Long Branch the

disease is also very prevalent. -There are always plenty of candidates for office in America men generally seeking the offices and not the offices the men. So it is rather a wonder that the office of Indian commissioner should have gone a begging. But the salary is only \$3,000, and investigations have become troublesome of late, not that there is any lack of patriotic desire to serve the country, but the

abstraction of perquisities is getting to be carefully scrutinized. -The Boston women chesen as

school board officers have given such excellent satisfaction, have shown so much fidelity, unselfishness, and wisdom in the performance of their duties, that their

he following-1. Polygamy is not a "crime against decency and morality." 2. Polygamy is not a "crime" a all of itself. 3. Polygamy is not an "unnatural vice."

From our standpoint, however

we see no necessity for the Presi-

dent to concern himself about the

the state of the Union.

tory, and that is, more liberal legis-

lation concerning timber and other

lands in the territories. This has

long been needed, and it should be

made to favor, as much as is reason-

who largely come to take advan-

tell what he knew about it, and while illustrating his story with a pistol, the weapon was discharged and the Captain fell back fatally wounded. 4. Polygamy lis not a "vice" at

BALTIMORE, 8.—Gen. V. S. Van-antwerp, of the U. S. army, aged 86, died at the residence of his daughter, near Upper Marboro, Prince George's county, Md. 5. Therefore, it is not "anomalous" if not "preposterous" that "polylightened, and Christian country." Cathedral Dedicated.

It would be "anomalous" and "pre-Boston, 8.-The Cathedral of the posterous" were it otherwise. 6. Therefore, polygamy should

Holy Cross, the largest Catholie church in the country, was dedi-6. Therefore, polygamy should not be punished "as a crime." It should not be statutorily made a "crime." It should not "be ban-ished from the land," and therefore ne law is needed for that purpose. 7. Polygamy is one of the most natural things in the world. 8. Polygamy is a virtue. 9. Polygamy in Utah is wholly a

\$60,000 Fire.

PATERSON, N. J., 8.-To-day a fire broke out in Harmony Mill, owned by R. & H. Adams, manuthe full penalty of the law, also if 10. Therefore, Congress has not facturers of mosquito netting, and they were brought into court a the shadow of a right to interfere in an hour two brick buildings they were brought into court a second time they would certainly be snet to prison. —R. W. Baylor, one of Mosby's men, and Col. James F. Keegan, an ex-U. S. officer, had an affair of honor near Edgemoor, Delaware, which we do not know in this Ter-

silk weaving shop, was likewise destroyed; loss about \$60,000, well insured. Two hundred hands are 11. Congress, however, has the power to make laws authorizing or thrown out of employment. Three Men Killed.

forbidding polygamic civil marriage, but it has no such authority PHILADELPHIA, 8.-Three mer PHILADELPHIA, 8.—Three men were killed to-day in the main Centennial building, by the fail of a scaffold on which they were work-ing; almost immediately after an-other scaffold, pendent from the roof, gave way, but the two men on it saved themselves by clinging to a beam, where they remained for some time before they could be reached by their fellow workmen. concerning polygamic religious marriage, a very essential distinction, which the President does not seem to realize.

Changes Among Office Holders.

WASHINGTON, 8.-The new post-master and the doorkeeper of the House have filled the suberdinate places under them with political friends; the sergeant-at-arms has not yet made changes, nor has the clerk of the House.

WESTERN. New Trial Ordered.

SAN FRANCISCO, 8.-The supreme court, yesterday, ordered a new trial for Harry Granice, for killing Edward Madden, editor of the Merced Argus, about a year age.

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Cambling Houses Closed.

city

CINCINNATI, 7. — For the first time in many months all the gam-bling houses in this city are closed to-night; it is said that energetic efforts are being made by the muni-cipal authorities for the suppression of gambling institutions in the

inst., at 11 p.m., per Gulon & Co.'s

