THE EVENING NEWS. PUBLISHED DATLY, SUBDATS EXCUPTED AT FOUR O'CLOCK. DAVID O. CALDER, EDITOR AND PUBLISHER. At a meeting of a certain Paisle's Club, recently, it was proposed as rule, that the members of the club should each not have more than two children, for the reason that such a measure would "tend ulti-mately to create scarcity in the la-bor market, and consequently ben-eft the working man." There is a movement in Indiana

Baturday, - . Jan. 30, 1875.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

----It is said that the Congres-sional investigating committee and Grant are not agreed on Arkansas affairs: the former want Governor Garland to be deposed and Brooks restored, but his recent experience in Louisiana is said to have tired Grant of State making.

duced into the Minnesota !legislature, calling upon King to vindicate himself, or to resign his position as congressman.

-----Wallwork and Cartwright who recently fought a duel at Em metsburg, Mont., are both dead.

liminishes. borne.

Archbishop Manning has written another reply to Gladstene, in reference to the civil allegiance of Catholics.

-Baron St. Leonards, formerly Lord Chancellor of England, died vesterday. A building has been dedicat-

ed in Boston, Mass., in memory of Payne, the renowned free thinker.

----San Francisco sugar refiners protest against Hawalian reciprocity.

-A third attempt has been made to burn the navy department at Washington.

The San Francisco Chamber of Commerce had a meeting yester-day, at which the President of the Chamber was directed to request the Senators and Representatives in Congress to favor the extension and construction, by the Southern Pacific Railroad Company, of a line east of the Colorado river, to the junction with the Texas and the Atlantic and Pacific roads.

---- There was another long harangue on Louisians affairs in the U. S. Senate yesterday.

-Sixty thousand dollars damage by fire, at Springfield, Mass., last night. A mill at Manayunk, Pa., was burned this morning, throwing three hundred hands out of work.

It has been recommended by the There is a movement in Indiana for cheaper legislation. A bill is pending in the House to reduce the size of the Legislature one-half, leaving the Senate with twentyfive mombers and the House with fifty. It is believed that half the number will do up the business just

and investigating committee and ant are not agreed on Arkansas tairs: the former want Govenor randow the former want Govenor randow the set of th

rejected a proposition declaring that the government shall consist of a senate, chamber of deputies and president of the republic. ——The Queen of England has summoned her ministers to Os-

In Paris horses are not allowed to be sharp shod, because of the in-jury which would result to the as-phalte pavements from sharp corks. on the night of January 1st there was a rain storm, freezing as the water fell. The number of horses which were killed the next mornwhich were killed the next morning to end their misery from broken legs, caused by fall, was three hundred and fifty.

MORE GOLD AND SILVER.-Now this subject. it is said that gold has been found at Peterboro, New Hampshire, and

a capital of \$50,000 to work the Yours,

From Colorado there are remark

"Now comes Colonel Thornton the Nevada mining expert, and says that the Pelican-Dives lode at Georgetown is incomparably richer than the famous Comstock mine. We don't know how opinions sell over in Nevaus, but such a puff in this country ought to be worth about \$5,000.'

mine.

sandstone!

The Globe further relates-"The 'Fourth of July' lede, in

Was burned hands out of work. A lunatic asylum near Quebec was burned last night, and three of the inmates burned to death.
—Five masked men bound and gagged the watchman and robbed the American Express Co's office at Utica, N. Y., this morning.
—The Czar, in a note, congratulated Montenegro on the peaceful solution of the difficulty with Tur"The 'Fourth of July' lede, in Boulder county, is spoken of as a fivel of the great 'Comstock,' in Nevada. An old prospector, after years of hard work and search, came to the conclusion that the Caribou belt—comprising the great Caribou belt—comprising the great Caribou. Poor Man, No Name and Sherman mines—converged as it went west—that is, ran into one immense lead. His dats leaned to May 4th 1870, and it was inde-

solution of the difficulty with Tur- towards the fact that they met -The republican senators at the 4th of July, 1872, he discovered The following bil key. The following bills were dispose Washington held a caucus to-day on Southern affairs. ----Garibaldi had an interview \$250 to \$3,000. The lode has been Arizona was passed; the Senate charges the troubles of the State on

This may cause a friendly rivalry

with our two neighbors, Colorado

got through bragging, there will be

RESTRAINING EVIL-The St.

crime. The penalties are all direct-

ed to persons of both sexes, who

One section punishes male per-

this the St. Louis Democrat thinks,

If rigidly enforced, would "bring

sufficient revenue into the city

treasury to pay off the entire

MANIFESTLY FAIR .-- We ought

to give marked credit to Col. H. A.

Morrow for the manifestly fair, can-

did, unpartizan nature of his testi-mony before the Congressional committee at New Orleans, as re-

Forted in the dispatches published

in the NEWS yesterday. If any

class of citizens, more than others,

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tisanship, it is the three classes en-

gaged administratively in the mili-

tary, naval, and legal professions,

PARTISANSHIP .- The New Yo.k

Herald says that the sim, of parti-

sanship really is how to carry the

ought to be free from the prejudices

bonded deut in less than a year."

time left for Utah to begin.

Correspondence. A Mint for Salt Lake (Hy. SALT LAKE CITY, January, 29, 1875.

Editor Deseret News:

President that an additional mint

any other city either east or west. I should be inclined to think that

our mining and merchant friends. This last may be an extravagant and incorrect assertion, but I can

Hoping to see a convocation of the citizens or an equivalent mea-sure on the part of our leading

a company has been organized with men, I shall close this exhortation.

able reports. The Globe says-

By Telegraph. PER WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH LINE. LAST NIGHT'S DISPATCHES.

> CONCRESSIONAL. SENATE.

An Adverse Report-Bills Disposed of.

WASHINGTON, 29. - Sprague,

is comfortably sandwiched. When and to them the senate owed its

those two commonwealths have existence, but for them we might

ment made before the House com-mittee recently, as untrue, that he had made a speech in Alabama advising the democrats to carry the election by force. He had read, at the clerk's desk, telegrams from various parts of the South to refute the charges of oppression and out-right leg from the side, two entar-floor to Pease, who rose to ask a question, and in conclusion he ap-pealed to the republicans to do to others as they would be done by. West obtained the floor tor

West obtained the floor, but vielded to a motion to adjourn, and the Senate adjourned till Monday.

EASTERN.

The Lousiana Investigation. NEW ORLEANS, 29 .- In the congressional investigation to-day, Dr. Scraggs, the gentleman who was with ex-governor Wells at the hotel table when the latter testified that

SANFANDER, 29.—One battalion and three companies of Spanish troops yesterday occupied Zarauz. FRANCE. Rejected.

FOREIGN.

SPAIN.

In Zarauz.

PARIS, 29.—The assembly, this afternoon, by a vote—yeas 335, nays 359, rejected Laboulaye's amendhe was threatened with assassina-tion, testified that he heard no threats and saw no demonstrations

threats and saw no demonstrations towards Wells. Witness advised him to leave the table because men were drunk. Raford Blunt, colored, a resident of Nachitoches, and State senator, testified as to the state of affairs in his parish. He isaid there was a tolerably good feeling among the blacks and whites up to June last; after that there was a great deal of The bill providing that the legis-lative power be exercised by the after that there was a great deal of intimidation of negroes, principally

senate and chamber, passed. Walton introduced an amendby threats. Some negroes voted the democratic ticket at the last ment for the organization of a government without proclaiming election; he knew ten who did, and he thought they did it to save themselves, as the whites agreed to employ all negroes who voted the conservative ticket, and next, the republic; postponed.

GREAT BRITAIN.

Cabinet Summoned to Osbornethose who didn't vote at all. The public schools in his parish were free, and colored children attended LONDON, 29 .- The Queen, who is at Osborne, has summoned the cabinet ministers to come there at

them. He did not think the col-ored people would be safe under democratic rule. On cross exami-nation it appeared that Blunt was a member of the school board at A Reply to Gladstone. Archbishop Manning has issued a pamphlet, in reply to Gladstone's

Nachitoches, and also taught school, receiving a hundred dollars expostulation, and maintains that the Vatican decrees have not es a month, but part of the time he hired a substitute. Not less than twelve hundred republicans were the Vatican decrees have not es-tranged the condition of civil alle-giance. He says the allegiance of the Catholics is as undivided as that of any Christians, and says that questions of conscience alone could divide it. The recent de-crees have not extended the power of the Pone. The Commenical

intimidated in his parish. Mr. Lacharel said this calculation would give one voter to every 21 of the colored population. He believed there was an armed or-

believed there was an armed or-ganization in the parish. Both white and colored complained of the taxation. W. H. Maxly, a white republi-can of Claiborne parish, testified to the intimidation of republican voters last election, and that he was driven out of the parish.

was driven out of the parish. Geo. Foster, of Carroll parish, testified that the election there was ty, make any claims upon his ad-Geo. Foster, of Carroll parish, testified that the election there was quiet and peaceable, and he knew of no ostracism of republicans on account of politics. The great com-plaint among the people was the high taxation and the derelictions of parish officials. He did not vote last election, but if he had he would have voted the republican ticket. Governor Kellogg made a long

Governor Kellogg made a long statement, including the dates from '65 down to the present time. It is only more complete than his spiracy against the church, and he

Seyden, Baron St. Leonards, form-erly Lord Chancellor of England, died yesterday, aged 94. Why the Cabinet Was Sum-

moned. The object of the Queen in convening a cabinet council at Osborae was to have a discussion on the royal message, to be submitted at the opening of Parliament.

ITALY. Interview With the King. ROME, 30.-King Victor Eman-

uel gave an audience yesterday, te Garibaldi. CANADA.

Burned to Death-QUEBEC, 30. The Beaufort female lunatic asplum, on the Mont-





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on Southern affairs.

with the King of Italy, yesterday.

-After the meeting of the House, this morning, a point of or-der was made that the whole of the journal of Wednesday should be read; the point was sustained, and it is said the reading will take twelve hours.

Fort Cape Disappointment, on the Columbia River, Washington Ter., is to be hereafter called Fort Can-

NEWS NOTES.

Velvet was never so cheap as now, says an eastern paper. They are discovering in Europe that Alfonso XII is a boy of wonderful genius.

The is a great revival in the publication of political and religious with a bill to suppress prostitution. controversial literature in England. The fines range from \$10 to \$500 for divers offences connected with the

Mrs. Rousby, the beautiful Eng-lish actress, has become a great favorite with the cultivated thentre-goers of New York.

achieved a reputation as "Elliot of houses, for those purposes, to Gray" in "Rosedale, equal to Jos-eph Jefferson in"Rip Van Winkle." Lord Dudley, of England, whose wife recently lost \$25,000 worth of ewels, had an income last year of

\$5,000,000. Miss Susan E. Dickinson, sister of Anna Dickinson, made her first appearance as a public lecturer at Scranton, Pa., on Thursday evening, Jan. 21.

The supply of black walnut in the United States will not last ten years for the full demand. It is not used nearly so lavishly as it was new years ago.

The Afton, Iowa, News does not like "this fervid, furious, fidgetty, fearful, fluctuating, fool-fan-tantangled newspaper twaddle about the Beecher-Tilton trial."

Now Dakota appeals for relief on account of destruction produced by drought and grasshoppers. Gene-ral Hazen will probably remark "I told you so."

It is estimated that it costs the newspapers of New York and Brooklyn three thousand dollars a day to publish the details of the Beecher triaf.

Young Fred Seward is attracting much attention in the New York legislature by his speeches, which are delivered with a finished grace

An Illinois judge has decided that a young man has a right to buy a fiddle and sit in his room and fiddle all day and all night, no matter who doesn't like it.

Mrs. Jamieson Livingstone, who had lived through a century, and had been a servant to Sir Walter Scott, died recently near Glasgow, Scotland.

A Philadelphia paper says that according to a careful estimate that city furnishes employment to not less than sixty thousand women, exclusive of those engaged in domestic service.

It is now said that. Fechter, the distribute the plunder, and how to

vagrant laws, jobs and monopolies passed by the legislature of '65 and '66. traced about four miles, and it is bill relating to the equitable and the opinion of the miners who legal rights of parties in possession have examined it that it is as far of certain lands and improvements

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superior to the old 'Comstock' as thereon in California, and to pro-the sun to the moon. Think of vide jurisdiction to determine these BOSTON, 29. - The Tom Fayne memorial building was dedicated to-day with appropriate ceremonies. the immensity of a vein 150 feet wide, paying all the way from \$50 to \$3,000 per ton, as easy to mine as The Louisiana Affair. TO-DAY'S DISPATCHES A Protest.

WASHINGTON, 29 .- The California senators have received a memo-

Dedicated.

Conkling defended the federal rial of San Francisco sugar refiners. troops against the charge of being protesting against the proposed of statements and of prospecting hirelings, which was applied to The Whole Journal to Be Read. Hawalian reciprocity treaty, on the them by the senator from Mary-WASHINGTON, 30. - After the ground that it would have the House was called to order, the land, Hamilton. He said that they and Nevada, between which Utah received but eight dollars a month, effect to transfer the business of

More Incendiarism.

not be permitted to breathe the free air of the republic. This remnant must remain somewhere. If south of

Mason and Dixon's line the nobility of the South was offended. The Louis anthorities are struggling there with anathemas; their lot

was hard. This was not always so. the records. Once the democratic party was the

party that sighed for war with Cuba, and then they applauded the soldiers. When Andrew Johnson set Likely in the House-

a military guard over the assembly By the terms of the postal treaty of Louisiana and imprisoned a Lester Wallack, it is said, has are inmates, keepers, and letters judge the democrats glorified him. at Berne, all accounts between this of houses for those purposes, to feminine street-walkers, and femi-nine frequenters of those establish-ments, but as usual, there is no clear penalty for the masculine frequents. That was one here to penalty for the masculine frequents. That was one here to penalty for the masculine frequents. That was one here to penalty for the masculine frequents. That was one here to penalty for the masculine frequents. That was one here to penalty for the masculine frequents. That was one here to penalty for the masculine frequents. That was one here to penalty for the masculine frequents. The here are to penalty for the masculine frequents. The here are to penalty for the masculine frequents. The here are to the to penalty for the masculine frequents. The here are to the to penalty for the masculine frequents.

penalty for the masculine frequent-ters and patronizers of such insti-tutions, without whose vile agency the establishment could not exist and the crime would cease to be committed. One section punishes male per-The house appropriation commit penalty for the masculine frequent- plaudits. That was one page in

It is calculated that at least twelve hours would be required to twelve hours would be required to read, to-morrow, the House journal of Wednesday, including the sev-enty-five roll calls. If a motion be made for such reading it is under-stood that Blaine would rule that that the One section punishes male per-sons who eat or sleep in such ing Kansas," as a specimen of the houses, with \$200 to \$500 fine, and ridicule of the democrats. He men-

> Commerce-Convicted of Fel ony.

ed-"Yes, the soldiers are hirelings, the senators are hirelings, the great body of the American people are hirelings, but no man forfeits his citizenship or his rights in this country by being a hireling." Conkling argued that citizens might be called on as a posse com-itatus, to quell a disturbance just as citizens, and read a law to fortify his position. Even if Kellogg was falsely counted in, as these despe-radoes claimed, did that justify the nameless horrors that have stained SAN FRANCISCO, 29.—There was a meeting of the chamber of com-merce, to-day, for the consideration of a project to petition congress for extending the route of the Southern Pacific railroad to meet the Texas Pacific beyond the Colorado river. By invitation, Leland Standford By invitation, Leland Standford ddressed the meeting. He said in effect, that the road would be completed in half the time if the nameless horrors that have stained the annals of the State? So was two companies which had the right and when examples of this freedom from bias are presented, due credit ought to be awarded them. Credit to wnom credit is due. to wnom credit is due. to wnom credit is due. ple voice men whom the peo-ple voice These men also made fraudulent naturanzation constructed by distinct companies, to meet have distinct companies, the east to the Colorado river would made fraudulent hattransation papers, appointed corrupt return-ing beards and inspectors of elec-tions, and arranged for repeaters. The republicans did not resort to sword and ball and outrage, they is a commany. Resolutions were para-mount to those of the Southern Pa-tics Commany. Resolutions were instituted to membership in the

clerk proceeded to read the journal, refining to the Sandwich Islands. omitting the yeas and nays in de-tail, when Randall raised a point A third incendiary attempt to after a long debate, the speaker deburn the navy department was made this evening. Ten or twenty and directed the clerk to read the log books were destroyed. The fire whole journal. It is said that it democratic party buried the soldiers is supposed to be the work of per-there with anathemas; their lot sons interested in the destruction of journal. Randall stated that his object was to consume the whole day, so as to prevent a day's notice being given of a resolution to change the Quarter of a Million Saved-Ap rules, and thus throw that back for

against divine authority, and en-

courages schisms, heresy and dead-

CONGRESSIONAL.

HOUSE.

another week. EASTERN.

P. M. Investigation. WASHINGTON, D. C., 30 .- The ways and means committee re-sumed the Pacific Mail investigation to-day. Jas. D. Smith, director

money were spent in Washington or elsewhere by Irwin until months

afterwards. Senatorisi Caucus

The republican senators are in caucus to-day, on Louislana affairs.

Name Changed. Department announces that the military post on the north side of the Columbia river, Washington Territory, now called Fort Capo Dis-appointment, will kenceforth be known and designated as Fort Can-

Burned.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., 30.-Pres-ton & Irwin's mill, at Manayunk, was burned this morning; loss heavy. Three hundred men are thrown out of employment. \$60,000 Fire.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., 30.-May-nar's tobacco barn, with the stock, was burned last night; loss \$69,000. A Robbery. UTICA, N. Y., 30.—Five masked armed men bound and gagged the watchman of the American Express Co's office early this morning, and stole a bag containing the night train packages; the loss is "believed to be small.

is an advantage in having the roads constructed by distinct companies to meet name a line from the east to the Colorado river would the east to the Colorado river would



W. H. HOOPER.



teen in a municipal election in '56, to McClellan's arresting the mem-bers of the legislature of Maryland in 1869, to Burns' arrest in Boston in 1851, on which occasion he was defended by federal bayonets, to John Brown's death, and exclaim-ed—"Yes, the soldiers are hirelings, the senators are hirelings,

