EVENING NEWS. GEORGL Q. CANNON, EDITON AND PUBLISHES.

May 14, 1870.

NEWARD AS A PROPHET.

A DELEGATION of twenty prominent citizens of Skaneateles paid a complimentary visit last week to Hon. Wms. ri. Seward, at his residence at Auburn, New York. One of the party addressed Mr. Beward on behalf of the delegation tendering their thanks for the privilege of the interview. In reply Mr. Seward told them that their own Skancateles was the first lake he ever saw. Since then he had seen many others in North America and elsewhere. He said all the lakes were beautiful, and when he met an old settler he seldom thought, and did not at all care, what lake he came from, the dwellers on the shores of all the lakes are much alike and feel alike. Said he: 17.14

"Is it a conceit of mine, gentlemen, that the lake counties inspire and elevate, that the lake counties inspire and elevate, that they stimulate loyalty and patriotism, phil-anthrophy and religion? When the wan-dering Aztecs of the North reached the summits in which the green valley of Mex-ico is set, their prises affected a revelation which directed that the capital of the future Montezumas should 'be built in the waters of Tescuco. The wonderful city thus erec-ted by savage hands temains the enviable matropolis of civilized republican Mexico. metropolis of civilized republican Mexico. "A like pretended revelation received by

Brigham Young on "Vision Rock" determined the site of Great Salt Lake City, at once an anomaly and marvel of civilization, and ultimately to become, as I believe, a great social and moral power in the centre M. B. Young, and McAllister. of the Rocky Mountains."

The New York Heraid does not seem to understand what the venerable statesman is driving at, when he makes this allusion to this city, and the future of its people, and asks, "what does he proper decorum in places of worship, evening when he was organizing for his mean by this sentence?"

Now there need be no difficulty in comprehending it. It is tolerably clear. Mr. Seward had to use the words "pretended revelation" to make the remainder of the sentence palatable. There is considerable of the prophet about Mr. Neward. Men engaged as he has been for many years cultivate the gift of preapplied a most fitting and descriptive title to the conflict which was then in progress between freedom on the one Saturday, May 28th, at 2 o'clock. hand and slavery on the other. He called it an irrepressible conflict-a confiet which would not cease until one side or the other triumphed. For thus stating the case, like others who utter true predictions, he was much persecuted. Time, however, has at last vindicated the truth of his utterance. A like spirit of prophecy-we will not call it "pretended" leads him to fore-tell the future of what is known as "Mormonism." Mr. Seward states it will ultimately become a great social and moral power in the centre of the Rocky Mountains. We gladly bearwitness to the truth of his testimony. The destined future of this system is that it will become a great social and moral power in the centre of the Rocky Mountains.

about seventy-five thousand france in the first to mearly three hundred and forty-one thousand in the last-namedmonth. March had opened full of promise, and it was thought would at least double the work of February. In the meantime the French steamship companies at Marseilles, the Italians at Genoa, Leghorn and Naples, and in this sort of catechism. the Austrian Lloyds at Trieste, are cotablishing lines of service direct for the Red Bea and the farther east via Suez, with every prospect of accumulating trade. French Oriental commerce alone amounts already to more than eight hundred million dollars to and fro per annum, and is daily growing still more immense. Of this a very large propor-

tion, if not all, it is thought, must be attracted to the canal.

### SYNOPSIS OF A LADIES' CO-OPERA-TIVE RETRENCHMENT MEETING.

Held in the Fourteenth Ward Assembly Rooms, on the 13th inst.

The meeting was called to order by Mrs. M. J. Horne, when Mrs. Margaret T. Smoot was unanimously chosen President of the meeting, and Mrs. Eliza S. Dunford, Secretary.

The choir sang "On the Mountain Tops appearing." Prayer by E. R Snow. Singing.

The minutes of the last meeting were

read by Mrs. Elizabeth Goddard, and accepted by the meeting. Pres. Mrs. Smoot made very appro-priate opening temarks, and invited the sisters to occupy the time in speaking, which was responded to by Mesdames Chapman, Hallstone, Hampton, Farrer, Hook, Tompson, Horne, Goddard, East, E. Pratt, M. A. Pratt, Higby, Lovesey,

A variety of subjects was spoken of, including table and dress retrenchment, home manufactures, union and concert in action, economy, diet, the preper cul-tivation and training of children,-instruction in regard to stillness and

hand. A suggestion was made that a general

Ladies' Co-operative Store be established by the united efforts of all the Feshould be multiplied.

On motion, the meeting adjourned to Saturday, May 28th, at 2 o'clock. authority hung upon his breast, and a plain sword dabgling ungracefully be-Singing-"Behold the Mountain of side his long legs. Sometimes he brings in a portfolio himself, but he is generthe Lord, etc." Benediction by Mrs. M. J. Horn. MISS SUSIE Yound, ally followed by two somnolent gentle-men in black, who groan under the weight of accumulated papers. His LOW, MEDIUM and HIGH GRADES Reporter. face is a curious mixture of humor and sadness; it is in perpetual unrest; the SPECIAL TO THE DESERET NEWS.] Bu Telegraph. AFTERNOON DISPATCHES 1211 1471 NEW YORK. Registration of Colored voters-"Lady Thorne" sold. NEW YORK, 13 .- The colored voters were registered to-day.

# Correspondence.

SALT LAKE CITY, May 13, 1870. Mr Editor:-It has been a surprise to me why the" Local"has not interviewed some of the distinguished arrivals some-thing after the style of the interviewers east when a Mormon arrives there.

1. Are you married? 2. How much?

3. Have you any private arrange-

menta?

4. Does your poor wife like it? 5. If so, can she be interrogated, as we wish to see her? 6. Have you any children at large, if

so, how many, how provided for, by what name called? 7. Are you free from taint and blem-

8. What are your views relative to the decease of families east and its effects at large? &c., &c., to the end that perhaps our bookmakers and lecturers might get up some sensations out here as an offset against the filth and slang of the sensational lectures east and

west. We are free in the discussion of the great marital problem. We court the inquiry of the world and are gratified to-day that God has begun the controversy spoken of by Isaiah, between the nation and us. All nations are looking for the decision of the Supreme Judge, who will at the proper time and place give the verdict in favor of His servant Joseph Smith, and He will vindicate the honor of His revealed will, despite nations, and apostates of every hue and shade.

ITEM.

#### BISMARCK-HOW HE LOOKS.

He seems to wear wonderfully; he does not look a whit older than he did in 1860, before his political fight had begun. He is the most prodigious worker, next to Pietri, Napoleon's Chief of Police, in Europe. They say that Pietri hasn't averaged more than two SPRING CLEANING AND hours' sleep per day for many years; and it is a mystery when Bismarck reposes. He used to entertain company at his dinner table until 9 or 10 in the on showing due respect to the ordinance fight with Austria; and then turned of the Lord's Supper, by removing the into his armor cabinet," to reappear gloves when partaking of the sacred only at sunrise for his modest breaksymbols, and also that the bread and fast. Old King William tried to keep cup should be taken in the right the night sessions with him, but could Carpets, not even stand two consecutively.

Go and sit in the galleries in the Beichstag, the North German Parliament, any day during the session, and male Relief Societies in the city, the about 2 P. M., you will see a sudden stock to consist entirely of articles of flutter and turning in the busy assem-home manufacture. Some twenty home- bly; a slight lull, as if every one stopscience. To succeed well as statesmen made hats and bonnets were exhibited ped to draw his breath. This little tri-they must do so. Many years ago he on the heads of those present, with a bute of respect always marks the arrival decided expression that the number of a tail, elderly, awkward person, clad in military uniform, with the star of



#### THE BIGHTS OF CHILDREN.

MRS. CELIA BURLEIGH gave a lecture one evening last week in New York City, on the above subject. In her opinion the rights of children are almost ignored at the present time. Yet they have rights which solults are bound to respect. The first right of the child, she thinks, is to be well born. The child that is the offspring of appetite is cheated at the outset. Such a child is not well born. She "asserted that thousands of children are annually lost to the community by inhaling the fumes of the paternal cigar and breathing the fetid air surrounding a gin drinking nurse.

It is all very well for Mrs. Burleigh to lecture upon the rights of children; there are many evils, doubtless, under which they suffer that they might be relieved from were parents and guardians fully alive to their duties. But there is a better field than even the correction of these faults for Mrs. Burleigh and her lady friends to labor in. As we understand the subject the difficulty in children not getting their rights is not so great as the other difficulty-there are too few children born for the rights to go through the Sault St. Marie canal, which adults are willing to allow them. In other words, rights are more plenti- da sideful than children. Let children be multipried upon proper principles-or as Mrs. Burieigh has it, be well-bornand there will be but little trouble in their securing their rights. They will besure to make a clamor and a row until they get them. This subject in our opinion presents a much better field for upbilanthropic labor than the one which the lady has chosen.

E 47 (A 7 11/31 (A 54)

SUEZ CANAL

DESTITE the prognostications to the indicted the Amboy Railway Company contrary, the Suez Canal bids fair to be for neglecting proper precautions to protect human life, at places where the

Sumner.

#### WASHINGTON

New Italian Minister.-Exequator Re voked.-Nomination withdrawn.-Business in Congress .-- Red River Steamer Stopped.

Cortes, the new Italian minister, was received by the President to-day.

The exequator of Joaquin De Palma, the Portugese Vice Consul at Savannah, has been revoked by the President for

satisfactory but not stated reasons. The President, at the permusion of Senator Cole, has withdrawn Coey's name and has nominated N. B. Stone, as Postmaster for San Francisco. The railroad committee has talked over Fremont's railroad bill, but with-

out action. Major Powell's proposition for an ap-propriation of \$15,000 for the survey of the caffons of the Colorado river, is be-fore the House committee on appropriations.

The House military committee has decided to insist on the House bill for the reduction of the army.

In the Senate Sumner introduced a till, giving equal rights to all citizens

A bill was reported for the suppres-sion of tippling shops in the District of Columbia and to regulate the sale of

The steamer Chicord was not allowed and discharged her cargo of stores for the Red River expedition on the Cana-

## PENNSYLVANIA.

Exception of a Murderer,-Death of a Millionaire.

Rnabikg, Pa.-John Deal, ave Jackson Snyder, was executed to-day for the murder of Richard Harlow. PHILADELPHIA.-Alex. Benson, the millionaire, died to-day.

NEW JERSEY.

TRENTON, N.J.-The Grand Jury has

eyes sparkle and burn, and the lips are now compressed, now wide open with an air of humorous satisfaction. He is BORDERS TO MATCH! bald where Uncle Ned of famous memory was, and down his forehead, notice with the development of genius, run two deep furrows, which, when con-tracted into the sparl of thought, give A FIRST CLASS PAPER-HANGER ALWAYS him an expression as wicked as Machiavel, as crafty as Mephistopheles. He quietly makes a low bow, then, without giances either to the right or left, sits at the minister's desk, in his humble We have just introduced a great variety of corner seat, and seems entirely oblivi-The trotter "Lady Thorne" has been sold for \$30,000. A bill to prevent cruelty to animals on the race course has been prepared by Henry Bergh, at the request of Senator or if by chance some unlucky member, attracting his disdain, calls his mind to the fact that he is in Parliament, then he starts to his feet like a war horse,

and talks with great grace and ease, always rapidly, always briefly.-Boston A Fall Stock of GENTS', BOYS' and Journal. YOUTHS'

THAT CANAL IS COMPLETED. - The Ninth South St. canal is now completed, Summer Clothing having been constructed at an expense o \$3,994, The waters of Red Butte are turned

into it; and a portion of the waters of Emigration and Big Kanyon creek, will be as soon as the canal, to be constructed for that purpose by the county, and now under contract, shall be completed. There is now considerable land submerged, which this county canal will drain, and the proprietors of that land are naturally enough, anxious to see it completed at as early a day as possible.



Mrs. COLEBROOK

Laces, Blonds,

and Bonnet Shapes.

Reference: H. B. Clawson, Esq., Supt. Z.C.M.I

NOTICE.

Co-operative Store, Bountiful, DAVIS CO., (Facing the Tabernacie),

Wm. THURGOOD,



County Records of weber county, bain Attra-tory, conveyed to the undersigned the f llow-log described property in Ogden City, Weber county, and Utah Territory, to wit:-A portion of lot seven (7), block twenty-five, (25), plat "A" of said Ogden City, beginning at a point seventy-five feet south from the north-east corner of said block 25, thence south 50 feet thence west one hundred and sixty-five (165) feet thence north 50 feet, (thence east 165 feet to the place of beginning, containing 8,250 square feet of land; Also, a portion of lot two (2, block thirty-two [32], plat "A" of said Ogden City, commens-ing at the south-west corner of said block 32, thence north 150 feet, thence east 72 feet, thence south 150 feet, thence west 72 feet, of be-ginning, containing 10,800 square feet of ground. Upon the first parcel of land there being now situate the store formerly occupied by West & Hopkins. Hopkins.

Upon the second parcel of land there is situate a tannery which, together with the current stock in trade, is embraced in said conveyance, stock in trade, is embraced in said conveyance, in trust however, to secure payment of certain notes in said deed of trust fully described. And, whereas a large portion of said notes together with interest thereos, remains nnpaid. Now, therefore, we, the unusrsigned trustees, at the request of the legal holder of said unpaid notes and in accordance with the terms and condi-tions of said deed of trust, will, on TUESDAY, the 24th day of May, A.D. 1870, between the hours of 10 o'clock a.m. and 5 o'clock p.m. of the 24th day of may, A.D. 1570, between the hours of 10 o'clock a.m. and 5 o'clock p.m. of that day, at the Court House door in said Ogden City, sell the above described property at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, to satisfy the amount remaining due and unpaid on said notes, together with all costs and expenses of his trust.

THOMAS MARSHAL, JAMES, M. CABTER, Trustee d145 10

DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP THE partnership heretofore existing be tween the undersigned, under the name of YOUNG & THATCHER, is this day dissolved. by mutual consent, and the interest of George

W. Thatcher therein has this day been sold to Mr. John W. Young. George W. Thatcher retires from the firm, and all debts due to and from said firm are to be paid to and by said John W. Young. JOHN. W. YOUNG, GEO. W. THATCHER. Le

Salt Lake City, May 10, 1870. d144-2w

WANTED Aballing A YOUNG LADY who can sing (not necessa rily professional) to accompany the St Clair family to Montana. Apply by letter to A. M. St. Clair, or per-sonally at Mrs. Bachel Grant's, 13th Ward, diff-tt

TO THE MINERS OF UTAH! CASH! CASH! CASH!

METS FALLINATION. The IN

CASH paid for ORES of every kind and in my quantity, on delivery of the same at my office on East Temple Street, next to Ross & Barratu's store, Sait Lake City. N offering the above named machine to the inhabitants of Utabl am conscious of offer-ing no humbug. For testimonials I refer to the following wall-znown' parties residing in

ROBERT NAGLER. d127.1

We are now prepared to exchange

SALT LAKE CITY: Memrs. G. Q. Cannon, A. M. Cannon, Geo. Al-der, Geo Dunford, R. Matthews, J. B. Kelly D. W. Evans Mrs. O. Hyde, Hy. Sadier. -9481.1 EXCELSIOR MILLS

R. Hopkins, J. L. Nuttall, T. Swartont and OGDEN CITY

P. B. Hoperins, J. L. Nuttani, T. Swartout and P. Btubbs. The swarding committee on Washing Ma-chines at the Industrial Exhibition held at Ban Francisco, reported: The Washing Machine called 'Economy' has the adaptation of per-forming a large amount of labor. The person operating the same washed 15 pieces, 50 yards in FOUE ELECTION.

INCLUDING

WITH

ON AND.

To which we invite public attention.

Also JUST ARRIVED

FROM

At LOW PRICES !

CLOTHING DEPARTMENT.

WASHING MACHINE

"ECONOMY!"

PROVO CITY:

LAKE (ITT)

H. B. CLAWSON

THE OWNERS THE DESCRIPTION OF STREET, STRE

French

d147-1m

Cassimere to

DE TRUNKS

Line



Church Historian, Etc.

FOR SALE

We can supply Stores and all persons wh .. have use for this article, on terms that canno fail to give satisfaction. AT The further importation of WRAPPING APER is unnecessary. -d188a44w22-1 - O Hockey ball We have for sale at the DESERET NEWS FFICE the following-STATEMENT BLANKS

For filing before Judges of Probate Courts by owners of Town Lots where the Town Sites have been entered at the D.S. Land Office.

WARRANTEE DEEDS

For the sale of Land.

TRANSFER DEEDS

For the transfer and sale of Claims.

DECLARATORY STATEMENTS for cases where the Land is not subject to Pri-

HOMESTEAD BLANKS.

AFFIDAVITS

OFFICIAL BONDS.

DECLARATIONS of INTENTION. Certificates of Citizenship.

lied from Mids. F. A. Liktle's eco Orders by mail will meet with prompt attention

Blauks not commercied shore will be furnished according to order.



Plumes, Hais,

AT LADIES OWN MATERIAL MADE UP.

d117-1m

BEI'S s good supply of Batter, Chicke Man, Corn, Barley, Gats, Whe our, Posches, Molasses, Potatoes

orily we shall have Vegetables daily: duce shipped, per U.C.R.R., to all parts, and

Bectelary 1/4

Hats, Bonnets, Ribbons, Flowers,

