THE EVENING NEWS PUBLISHED DALLT, SUNDATE EXCEPTER . Sepi. 25, 1874. Friday. DAVID O. CALDER, EDITOR AND PUBLISHES.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

-Eight of the fifty life boats ordered by the general government for California are completed.

-The executive committee of National Board of Fire Underwriters recommend all companies connected with the National Board to do no more business with Chicago.

The committee of the Liberal Republicans of New York will direct their convention to nominate no candidate fer office unless he is opposed to a third term for the Presidency of the U.S.

-A boiler explosion at Taunton, Mass., yesterday, killed one man and severely injured several others.

----For particulars of the collision on the Baltimore and Ohio railroad see telegraphic columns.

-Hepworth Dixon sailed for the U. S. yesterday.

-The son of President Grant, who accompanied the Custer Black Hills expedition, says there is no gold in that region, that the timber is valueless for lumber and that tillable land for a dozen good-sized able than the vinegars prepared farms could not be found.

-There was a suicide and at tempted murder at Marletta, Pa. on Wednesday night: a man nam-ed Krass tried to shoot his wife and then shot himself.

-Late news from Arizona, in to-day's telegrams.

-An American ship put to sea from Cardiff, Wales, on Wednesday, and shortly after leaving some of the sailors, bleeding and exhausted, returned, baving jumpbleeding and ed overboard and swam ashore. From their statements it was learn ed that there had been a fight among the crew, and that the captain had killed one of them.

-----A general amnesty for politi-cal prisoners is talked of in con-nection with Disraeli's approaching visit to Ireland.

-The story about the incorporation of Denmark with Germany is now pronounced untrue.

—A Paris newspaper says that Prussian agents are establishing relations with the Arabian tribes on the Algerian frontier.

it is exquisite fresh, almost as -The dispute between Italy good canned, and generally predaries of the two countries, has been decided by arbitration in fa-It brings a higher price per pound. vor of Italy. It is a heavy, annual, almost un-

TheSpanish republican troop claim victories over the Carlists in few when there are no peaches. the province of Alicante.

It will grow and produce well on -Heavy rains have fallen in

ned fruit. Canning, then, is one of the best ways of saving the fruit. But all the fruit cannot be can-ned. Drying comes next, and much is saved in this way. The country housewives replenish their stocks of clothing, groceries, etc., by means of their dried fruit, and the is the their stocks of the falsehoods being dissipated, and the falsehoods being dissipated, and the is the server middle of their this is the very middle of their we have reason to hope that the this attempt has failed, and the barvest time. By reason, however, day is not far distant when not a New York merchants are satisfied of the primitive methods employed of drying in the sun or open air only, the business is precarious, as storms coming on suddenly injure much fruit and disappoint the ex-

much fruit and disappoint the ex-pectant families who are so busily annals of religious literature. Interaction of the company of the company. engaged in the drying industry. Although we by no means seek, The apples which will not keep invite, or desire persecution for Although we by no means seek, can be either dried or made into conscience sake, or martrydom for

can be either dried or made into conscience sake, or marry dust for a steam thresher, of the boiler of a steam thresher, in fruit should have the objectionable choice were unavoidably thrust up- franklin, Wright County, yesterparts conscientiously and cleanly on us we should not healtate to say day, killed or scalded fatally four cut away. The dried apples of that it would be better to be the persons, and severely scalded or in-Utah are better than the imported persocuted than the persocutor, the jured several ethers; the cause of dried apples, to our taste, being martyred than the martyrer. Nor the explosion was too high pressure parts conscientiously and cleanly on us we should not hesitate to say fresher, livelier, and more fleshy. should we consider it any disgrace The same may be said of the peach- to be told that conscientiousness is es. As for cider, if people wish to in itself a cuime, because we know

have "a little of something good," better. home made apple juice is certainy far preferable to any sort of imported "tarantula juice," or vile By intoxicating, and often infuriating, liquid compounds of any kind. Be-PER WESTERN UNION TELEORAPH LINE

from burning acids.

It is a healthy fruit.

It is a most luscious fruit.

sides, good cider vinegar is an ar-TO DAY'S DISPATCHES. ticle of constant consumption and demand, and is much more desir-

EASTERN. Speech by Senator Schurz.

Of latter years many of our fruit growers have cut down their peach trees without setting out young trees to supply the places of the old ones, but depending on the ap-ple crop for supply and renumera-tion. In past years the apple crop has done a good deal for Utah, but present disordered condition of af-with the appearance and multi-fairs in the South, particularly in office, began this morning. plied ravages of the codling moth Louisiana. While commending their faith in the all-sufficiency of the action of the administration in lending its aid to promptly supthe apple crop has waned considerpress the Louisiana revolt, he goes ably, and they are beginning to reback to the origin of the insurpent of their hasty judgment of the rection, which he finds in a

half despised peach. It is coming conspiracy to create a State government by the federal powinto favor again, for the people are coming to regard it as, after all, as bur standard and most reliable and and provecation for those that most useful and profitable frait. have followed it. It was a viclous outgrowth of the systematic Though its season is short, the use, by federal officeholders in the peach has many great virtues.

South, of the pewer their offices gave them to shape State affairs in the interest of their party. This high usurpation was virtually same-

good canned, and generally pre-ferred to the apple when dried, and the other hand he does not suppress the responsibility of the Southern people for their own troubles, by their failure to put down the Ku-klux outrages that have broken failing bearer, for the seasons are out from time to time, and punish the lawless ruffians that have infest-

cottons are below the cost of production. CANADA. \$25,000 Fire. MONTREAL, 25.- A fire yester-day destroyed W. D. Youle's paint and drng store; loss \$25,000.

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Republican Nominations SAN FRANCISCO, 25.-In the Ne vada Republican State Convention, ed different sections, but the danger



present Sultan to the throne in 1861, to the exclusion of the heir of his brother and predecessor, Abdul lent firewood.

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-The following are among the nominations by the Republican State Convention, at Winnemucca, Nev., Yesterday-Dr. J. C. Haz-lett for Governor, and W. Wood-burn for Congress.

-Sepator Schurz delivered a lengthy speech, on national and State affairs, in the Temple, at St. Louis, last night; for synopsis see telegraphic columns.

-Mr. Orton, President of the Western Union Telegraph Co., publishes a letter denying the statement made by a special to northern papers, namely, that the telegraph offices in the South are in the hands of the White Leagues, and that telegraphic messages are business to revite the Latter-day

 decided that for the mext three months, they will reduce the productions of their establishments one-third.
The world has been taught to sevening of the day on which the believe that ho (feetile) had any troubles in New Orleans began, a rights in Utah, that a "Mormon" to all was measured at our office one two orleans began, a right in Utah, that a "Mormon" there, bus our superfutement of the result on the sevening of the day on which the base of the result of th when examined on their poir dire, In Utah County, as well as this, honestly arowed their belief in and It does one good to see the fruit possibly their practice of marrying agent of the National Board of Un-crops. In some of the settlements, celestially, and stated that they Pleasant Grove and American Fork could not conscientiously find a Pleasant Grove and American Fork could not conscientiously find a tion of the board of the insurance for instance, the red-cheeked ap-bill of indictment in cases involv. the withdrawal of the insurance business from Chicago is absolutely for instance, the red-cheeked ap-ples, profusely covering the trees, are a sight to see, and the peaches are still more plentiful, in fact so abundant that one cannot see how they are to be saved, for there is ap-parently far more in many lots than the families are able to take care of, though father, mother and children are husy enthering and in paralized as a virtue, and no matter children are husy enthering and in paralized as a virtue, and no matter children are husy enthering and in paralized as a virtue, and no matter children are husy enthering and in paralized as a virtue, and no matter children are husy enthering and in paralized as a virtue, and no matter children are husy enthering and in paralized as a virtue, and no matter children are husy enthering and in paralized as a virtue, and no matter children are husy enthering and in has always been predited with

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Held in the New Tabe nacle, Sals Lake City, August 12, 13 and 14, 1870,

To which is added the Correspondence prio to the Discussion between the Rev. Dr. J. P. Newman and President Brigham Young.

THREE DISCOURSES On the same subject, by

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