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THE EVENING NEWS.

April 5, 1878 NOTICE.

The Forty-eighth Annual Con-ference of the Church of Jeans mendered the depth and found it to Christ of Latter-day Saints will be and inches. The angle of the convene at the Large Tabernacle in this City, at 10 o'clock a.m., pril 6th, 1878.

JOHN TAYLOR, President of the Council of the deeps Twelve Apostles.

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EDITORIAL NOTES.

The land laws, as they are now in force, are Just published in a neat pamphlet, and can now be ob-tained at the DESERRY NEWS Office place when wormout. They cut counter. Everybody wants it.

The North "gives up," the south chine "keeps not back;" the people are form coming in to Conference in huge anima numbers. It is a delightful time Laytin says he can cultivate 32 for the journey and the amembly.

The French commission appointed to inquire into the effect of trees long on the rainfall report that the best Tet trees to draw and precipitate molature from the clouds are the fir and whet the yine, with their pinnacle tops of on and electrical condition.

There has been a reduction made in the fees to be lawfully, charged at the Land Office. Full information in regard to this matter and in relation to land affairs generally, 10 aver far as they apply to this Territory. can be found in the new pamphlet just issued from the DESERETNEWS. Office

It is said that a flithy man, with flithy hands, milking a fithy cow, in a flithy corral, into a flithy pall, and setting the milk in one corner of a hot, flithy kitchen, is the per-fection of flith in butter-making, and that the product will be any and that the product will be any and scond South streets, where thing but "glit-edged." We hope further information can be obtainthis has no application in Utab. ed. though there is a great deal of mighty poor butter produced here.

The New York Hera'd, arguing the wit, saving a vast amount of ries. in favor of a bill to disfranchise polygamists, sees no difficulty in who's operate or owners of exten-

driving and regulating, sit comfortand plow, now and harrow his P THANKED DAILY, SCHDATS EXCEPTED, AT Jampent the rate of from ten to which y acres per day.

machine we saw in operation or sections, and was drawn by abreast. This is the largest he smaller has only two sec-

The animals walked right ahari without sppearing to pull heatly, and the ground, which

> CHESTER, Pa ,5.-ClemensLloyd aged 40, killed his wife and himself, to day. Jealousy is the cause. Anothor Express Train Robbed.

sections was changed, and the ma-chim sent down to a depth of eight inches, leaving room on the centre DALLAS, Texas, 5.—The through express train on the Texas Pacific Road was stopped and robbed, last night, at Engleford station. The express messenger and mail agent surrendered without resistance. bean for a further change if desir-ed, a alch would make it cut still "The land thus cut up at wing was eight feet wide.

The passengers were not molested. The amount slolen is not known. The robbery is supposed to have been connitted by the same party that recently robbed the train at Hutchins and Allen station, on the central road. acres a day can thus be put shout extraordinary effort. Tan? scree can be plowed, seeded and harrowed in a day, going over

it take, if considered necessary. The knives scour perfectly, will Sympathy for Polk. NEW YORK, 5. - The World'

Washington special says: Despite or corn stubble into fragwho, it is admitted, has been the By parting the large mavictim of average congressman, in his scramble for the scraps in the doorkeeper's office. two corn cultivators are which, with two span of

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Murder and Suicide

and two drivers, Bishop Pacific Railroad Bill. The Herald's Washington spec-ial, on the Pacific Railroad debate, says: "Before this debate is closed it is probable some Senator will urge an investigation of what is acrealed corn per day, making his lons on one of his big fields,

ch the furrows are a mile generally regarded as severe allu-sions of Edmunds touching bribery wooden Jackets are portable

and cin be piled and laid away wheth oot in use. They are made of oil staves fastened by bolts to iron's raps, and form a cover to the cylin ers, being fastened to each section by two bolts. They thus

A Herald's St. Petersburg cor-respondent says: "Just had an in-terview with Ignatieff. He is sat-isfied with his mission to Austria. The situation isfolearly defined and each country knows what the other wants. Gortachakoff is engaged in preparing a diplomatic note in reply to Lord Ballsbury's circular, which will have a two-fold object. It will eatisfy Andrassy and will conclude with an ultimatum for England, which will precipitate a genuine act apa heavy farm roller. There is not a cog in the whole machine. Bit op Layton is enthusiastic over the over the operation of the

land base it, so last evening ship-ped bas this city, in order that it crisis. Ignatieff has no hope of

and tecond South streets, where further information can be obtain-ed. We rive this description because we chaider the machine will be of great senefit to the cultivators of

Broke Her Shaft. BALTIMORE, 5. - The steamer Leipzig, Captain Hoffman, sive Spids to put in their crops very Bremen, with a large cargo and 200 has children by more than one liv- It is not adapted for wet ground just before entering the Capes. She Carlicon Jorgen ing woman the law should class nor a breaking plough. But in will arrive in tow to-morrow. him as a polygamist" says the wise tilled bil or to follow a sulky it is An Oil and Freight Train Collision. man of the Herald. But he doesn't suggest the means by which this little matter can be proven. An old adars may filts a wise child is an official and is much easier on old adage says, "Its a wise child that knows its own father." It would be a wiser man who could prove the parentage of his neigh-bor's family clive bran-hes. The bor's family clive bran-hes. The who wed' to scratch the ground with a crooked stick for a plow and a rate b horn for a point, could have also burned. ath us yesterday the aston-Dent Jomina 18 Pinchback and Hayes. work accomplished by the WASHINGTON, 5.-Ev-Governor Pinchback, of Louislans, had an interview with the President, last night, jand took occasion to give his views concerning the needs of that State. He represents the in-terview as both pleasant and satis-factory. Screw Harrow, they would ly have ascribed the inven-Forg Samuel 1805 Betty Farnsworth Jas Gors Frederick IST Caroline Gage William Racbel Loah LIST OF HONOR. actory. Committee Work. Illustrations is given in the Popular NEVIL's list of the names of per-The House committee on bankillustrations is given in the Popular Science Monthly for April, which also contains a number of atmi-rable papers on various subjects. The notices of books are exceeding-ly interesting and give readers who have not time to study the great works of the best thinkers of the age, an opportunity of learning the chief features of current solid liters Hurran James 153 Rdr r Mary 4 Emma 4 Sarah 4 Geo Beeders surety 4 Hogensen Chris-Halliday George 186 Hansen Maren 1866 Hansen Maren 1866 Worthing 1 so Hen-17 Hillia C 4 Will lams Evan 1850 Mary Ann 4 Mormon Al-ma Whitworth Jamos Hansen Maren 1866 Wattworth Barah 4 Harriet 4 Harriet 4 Hillia C 4 Will lams Evan 1850 Mary Ann 4 Mormon Al-1866 Hansen Maren 1866 Hansen Maren 1866 Hansen Maren 1866 Hurran James 1857 chief features of current solid litera-ture. A supplement is issued with the April number which, if any-thing is a little more interesting than the regular monthly. Prof. Tyndall has "A Last Word" on spoutaneous generation; "Helt and the Divine Veracity" is a sensible, thoughtful article, as also are "The Definition of Life," "The Law of Likeness and its Working," and other selections. For sule at Dwy-The new Rocky Mountain Tour-ist, just from the press, is indeed an artistic gem. In point of en-gravings, printing and descriptive it is beyond all question the hand-somest publication of the charac-ter over issued in the United States. There are in this work no less than sixteen of Thomas Moran's exqui-site drawings, and among them his famous reproduction of the Mount of the Holy Cross. Of Moran's other matchless drawings are those of Graad, Glen, Marble, Kuab and Houlder Cafions, Twis Lakes, Tso-calli Mountain, sic. Joseph Beard is represented by characteristic hunting skitches, Bisbing by seve-ral exceedingly attractive mountain sketches, Lancelot by spirited draw-ings of the remarkable rock-sculp-ture on White River, and Henry

Butler, of Mass., put in nomina-tion for the position of docrkeeper, General James Shields, of Missouri, a democrat. A long and exciting debate ensued on a point of forder, participated in principally by But-ler and Cox, of New York, the demi-ocrats resisting the right to make the motion as a question of privi-lege, and the republicans trying to force the issue on the House. EASTERN.

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ROME, 5. --It is stated that Eng-land will raise no obstacles to the establishment of relations with the Vatican, but reserves the right to indicate the basis thereof. The Vatican has instructed the German bishops to do nothing to prejudice the negotiations for re-establishing relations between Barlin and the Vatican.

FRANCE.

Don't Like the Tone of the Press,

Den's Like the Tene of the Press. PARIS, 5. — Prince Otloff, the Russian ambassador, has complain-ed against the tone of the French press, particularly the Journal des Debats, which belongs to Leon Bay, the French minister of fi-nance, and the Republique Fran-cois, Gambetta's organ. Prince Or-loff contends that for these papers government is not responsible. The French minister of foreign affairs, in reply to the Prince's complaint, said the government has no control over the papers in question, but the press had been invited to be leen aggressive. Prince Orioff was much disatisfied with the answer.

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the way of proving whether a man is a polygamist or not. "If a man rapilled when the season is suitable. ing woman the law should class editor says, "other simple tests who used" to scratch the ground might be devised." These things are simple to talk about-very sintple in this case, but not so simple when brought down to actual prac-Chie

Edison's talking machine, genetion rally known as the phonograph, is still a puzzle to many persons, while others speak of it with a smile of skepticism. An excellent article on the subject, with explanatory WE Tablish in this issue of the

age, an opportunity of learning the In New of the unfortunate temother selections. For sale at Dwy- come

A NEW THING UNDER THE SUN.

YESTERDAY we witnessed a trial of a new machine which is destined, ents, we think, to make a revolution in an emential department of agriculture. The trial took place on Blabop C. Layton's farm northwest of Kayaville. The machine is called the screw Harrow. It is a plow, harrow and seed-rower in one, and by fitting on wooden jackets, design-ed for the purpose, it can be quickly converted into a field roller. The Scraw Harrow is divided into sections, each of which has six have semi-circular cast steel knives, two list to found in another column and a balf inches while by five- is, no sixteenths thick, beveled and ground to a sharp, cutting eug-They are fitted so as to make each BY TELEGRAPH section cylindrical in form and spiral in action. They work in pairs; one with right hand screw notion, against another with jeft TO-BAY'S. DISPATCHES. hand. Thus they sorew themselves into the ground as they roll, turning over, cutting and pulvesizing. the soil. The sections run on Anba

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come could be brought here during the st nimer, and placed in a posi-tion to prove themselves and carve out a position of self-sustemance. The's who have responded to the uppert invitation of the Presi-

ad have settled their liabilities, sust feel much better than if these labts were still hanging ever them and every dollar thus placed where a inwfaily belongs will be used initiciously for the redemption

Attention. London, 5. -- The military situa-tion is attracting attention. The Servian occupation of Bolgaria will refleve the Ruman troops to be concentrated south of the Balkans. There are indications that the Rus-sian troops lately at Sofia and north of Adrianople are moving south-east. It is now believed that the occupation of the northern shore of the Rosphorus by the Russiane would prevent Admirst Hornby from forcing a passage. Some Russian divisions are echeloned on the road to Bujakdoc, and a total force of about 30,000 is collected within easy striking distance be-tween there and Bujakdoc. There are some Turkish brigades, which could probably hold the place till amistance arrived on the peninsu-la officilipell, or neighboring main-land. In front of Bulair there are probably about 50,000 Russians, which are and four the lines of the moor. Weighall be pleased to publish another list, or to hear of many more inditors squaring their obliga-The Perpetual Emigration These who have paid up ally done their duty, but the

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