# THE EVENING NEWS. GEORGE Q. CANNON.

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On the evening of the 19th inst., Major Powell delivered a lecture in Chicago, on the "Seven ancient cities of Arizona." In his lecture he described Culozado caffon and places on the river where the ruins of old houses and steps out in the terraces up to the very top of the caffon and fragments of pottory were found. In other places, at the months of little streams, were seen collections of houses, one of them two stories high and with six rooms. Inscriptions were thickly carved on the walls, which were very beautiful showing much artistic taste and culture in Union? There is not an instance of the this direction. This was the written language of a mighty people now almost extinct. Through all Lower California, New Maxico, Arisona, Colorado cause instead of woman being seduced and parts of Nevada Territory, the re- prostituted and abindoned here, they lics of the same ancient people were are married?

discovered, showing that the race had been one of wast numbers and power. A EXCENT sumber of the New York The Spaniards of New Mexico had World contains a blographical sketch cooded in antidgating some 60 to 70 of who, for the last twenty-four years has the cities, and destroying the greater resided in the city of New York. The part of the inhabitants. The rest of Captain was born in London in the the yoke of slavery, to gratify the ac- year, is still in the possession of every cursed Spanish lust for gold. Their faculty and is straight, lithe and acthe people themselves, becoming at- leaving out his age, can bear such a resimilated to their cruel invaders or to cord as Captain Labouche: he has been the other Indian tribes, lost all their a traveler in almost every land, has individuality. But away up in the north - fought on many a battle-field, has sufcities so far away that they escaped the rheumatic pains, is as hale and hearty ravaging hands of the cruel Spaniards. as most men, not half his age. The people retaining their old habits, reli- being accompanied by a widowed gion and language, as handed down daughter, and a grandson, both of from their distant ancestors. They whom are dead, made their clothing and pottery, and When twenty-three years of age Mr. built their houses just as their progeni- Labouche enlisted into the 60th rifles, tors did a thousand years ago, before the and fought with the British army in foot of a white man had taken its cruel Holland, under the Duke of York, in

people during last summer.

often on narrow ledges overlooking a witness of the ceremonies which took precipitous descent. The different stor- place on June 22nd of that year, at the ies were built on terraces, so that it was meeting at Tilait between the Fint

institution known as polygamy. That willed at this, and the son was forthwe are told is the great and only ob- with removed. With such material section. Stripped of the false coloring having controling power in France it is and misstatements with which it is certain that the present contest there surrounded and accompanied, this ob- will be obstinately waged as long as ection amounts to this-"It is better his influence lasts.

to seduce and degrade women than to marry them. It is preferable to dishonor then, bastardise their children and brand both with ineffaceable disgrace than to give them a husband's and father's guardianehip guidance and CATS."

Do we put this too strongly? By no means. Suppose instead, of polygamy, there was wide spread prostitution in Utah. Would any one urge that as an objection to her admission as a State? Can any one recall an instance where the most shocking and revolting vice and immorality were urged as objections to the admission of a State Into the kind in the history of the Government. Why then, make an exception of Utah and single her out as the scapegoat, be-

-2010 heard of this race and sent expeditions of Captain Labouche, late commander Experienced judges declare it beyond all to the north. After a while they and of her Britannie Majesty's 60th rifles, doubt, to be a valuable coal bed." the aborigines had been placed under year 1760, and though now in his 105th Per WESTERN USION Telegraph Line old habits and customs, even their tive, and looks as though he might language, gradually passed away, and, live as long again. Few men living, cast part of Arizona there were seven fered shipwreek, and still, withal, save These cities remain still intact; the Captain settled in New York in 1847.

march to exterminate their traditions 1793; was with Cornwallis in Ireland in William accepts the Imperial and race. He had been fortunate 1798, and with Nelson at Copenhagen enough to spend a few days with these in 1801. He was an attache of the British embassy to Prussia in 1807 un -Their houses were erected on cliffs, der Lord Castlereagh; and was an eye-

than in Utah. But there is that terrible out the other eye. Gambetta pere

Denis. MR. WALTER Montgomery, who gave readings last Fall in our Theatre, has

night he was called out and made a presented to him in the green-room, in behalf of the members of the company, massive silver goblet lined with gold. The gift bears the following inscription: Presented to Mr. Walter Montgomery by his brother actors, Boston Theatre, Boston, January 14, 1871, as a slight recognition of his eminent abilities as an artist, and his real worth and good fellowship as a man."

NEW COAL MINE .-- The following was received per Descret Telegraph Line, this of the imperial dignity. BOBDEAUX. 23.-Dijon was attacked afternoon

"Napat, Utah, Jan. 24, 2.30 p. m. John Hague, of this city, and H. Carlson, of Fairview, have commenced opening the coal mine discovered by them on the 4th day of January. The prospect is favorable.

> [SPECIAL TO THE DEBERET NEWS.] By Telegraph.

AFTERNOON DISPATCHES. Interesting War News! Trochu's Policy Denounced ! More Fighting ! Dignity ! CONCRESSIONAL.

## FOREIGN NEWS.

FRANCE. More Schiing-Bombardment of St.

LILLE, 22 .- Cambral was summoned to surrender by three o'clock this after.

Gambetta, in replying to the popular been performing in Boston. At the demand for a speech, said: "France It is the cheapest, best and most reliable Bak close of his engagement and on the last prefers an exterminating war to mutila- ing Powder known, and is recommended upor tion.' The aimy of the north is rapidly ral

lying. HAVRE, 22 -The Germans are entering Dieppe, Calrados and Orn. Paris received the news of Chauzey'

defeat atolcally. Faidherbe issued a hopeful order, today, that after a short interval the army of the north will again confront the invaders. The bombardment of St. Denis pro-

gresses favorably; the fort is almost silenced. There are several fires in the town of St. Denis, also within the

walls of Paris. William, in an order of the day, announces to the army his acceptance

by a large Prussian force, yesterday. Several engagements occurred in the neighboring villages. The troops commanded by Miratte Riatte Garibaldi, were in action and behaved good, and advanced their posts. Both armies and Vegetable in the Salt Lake market, go to were close to each other last night. It the store of Michael Chadd, pioneer dealer is expected the battle will be resumed in poutry, fruit and vegetables, on west side to-day. The Prussians occupied Dale of Main Street, about a third of a block after a bombardment.

### CREAT BRITAIN. Trochn's Policy Denounced.

LONDON, 20 .- A correspondent of the Telegraph reports from Paris that the effect of the bombardment on the city both beautiful and cheap, expressly adapted has been the destruction of some old for Christmas and New Year's Gifts, 18 on houses and wood yards, and that the view in the newly erected Jeweiry Establish German fire has been fatterly harmless. ment kept by Carl C. Asmu-sen, East Temple It is said that General Frauzenky, Street. Call and delight yoursel. by the sight. with the second German corps, has left of it. Optical Goods: finest assortment of Spec-Versailles for Dijon, to confront Gen. | tacles, etc., on hand, Bourbaki. LONDON, 23 .- Advices from the in-

side of Paris up to the 21st, says there is great dissatisfaction in consequence of Trochu's failure in his last effort to break the lines of the enemy. It is re-ported that a large and available force of artillery and infantry took no part in the action. Trochu's policy is loud-ly denounced as weak and temporizing.



ber of Deputies, yesterday, Signor Tronosto, in reply to an interpolation addressed to the ministry, said it was impossible for Italy alone to mediate between France and Prussia. The government intended to seize an op- Expecting shortly to tear down his old Store

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necessary to ascend by stone stairways Napoleon and the Emperor Alexander and ladders. The first story was gener- of Russia. In 1808 he was fighting under ally devoted to store-room purposes, Wellington in the Peninsular war, was the second to workshops and kitchens, left for dead at Busaco, and was knightwelcome to all strangers hospitable.

people who had lived in past ages, there were only about 3,000 of them left, and these were soon to be moved on to' a reservation.

with the deepest interest.

the other stories being used for bed- ed for his bravery on the plains of rooms and idol chambers. Their Talavers. In 1811 he was stationclothing was very handsome, of a ed at the Cape of Good Hope, woven material, and they took great and took 'an active part. in the Caffre pride in it, washing it and drying it on war of 1813. On the banishment of the lines with much care. Their ianguage Emperor Napoleon to St. Helens, Capwas very soft and musical, and their tain Labouche was appointed one of his jailors; and in 1818, being then fifty-Of all the millions of this interesting two years of age, and having seen and facest almost every conceivable danger, he resolved to retire from the army and spend the remainder of his days quietly. He accordingly sold his commission;

The Major gave his audience a lengthy but his restless nature soon compelled and interesting description of the relig- him to take part in the bustle of active ion, Sustoms and traditions of these life, and in 1826 he was shipwrecked Indians, [the Moquis] illustrating his and cast ashore senseless at the Cape of descriptions with diagrams and repre- Good Hope. This was a most disas, public moneys at Oregon city, Oregon; sentations. His lecture was listened to trous affair, for though his life was

THE Secrements Union mays that our Bethurst in Australia. In 1837 he went eral regiments of the army on Jan. 1st., Territory, by reason of her white popu. to Tshiti, and from thence made voy- respective dates of their commission. lation, may better ask admission as a ages to China, India, and South Anser-State than any other Territory. We ica. While at Tahiti, on account of the have a larger number of white inhabi- free expression of opinions against the tants, it says, than Colorado, Wyoming. Papists, he was seized by the authori-Montana and Idaho combinad, and over ties and transported to France. This twice as many as the State of Nevada, took place in 1842. On his liberation We lack 25,000 of having as many, the the Captain took a tour through Eu-Union says, as the present ratio for a rope; mbsequently took charge of Lord Congressional representative; but these Howard de Walden's estate in Jamaica, are likely to be made up before the next and came to this ofun try in '47, where he Summer closes. In that case it knows has resided ever since. In '63 during the master General; one by Spink, for of no objection to Utah becoming a riot in New York, the Captain, then in State, save the single one of polygamy. his ninety-eighth year, confronte d the But though it admits this, it thinks mob and at the risk of his own life res in Montana and Wyoming. A hill for there need be no haste about the admis- cued a person whom they were about a military and postal ratiroad between New York and Washington came up sion of Utah. Time and enterprise and to happ to a lamp-post.

country, will cure the evil of polygamy crowded into the life of one person,- went over. better than any act of Congress. - It are, the strangest part of the Captain's thinks that in two or three years the history is yet to be told,-a part which "Gentiles" promise to be in the ma- seems to set at defiance the laws of jority, and then the Territory will be physiology and at the same time furripe for the acceptance of the principles shah a study for both toxicologist and and prohibitions of Sargent's bill recent- physician. For more than fifty years

Take the Union on its own ground and the statements which it makes, and what justice is there in refusing Utah Quincey. Impelled by acute painadmimion? Population is here, or will be, it says, to fully meet every require- tary career, the Captain took his first ment; stability, permanency and well- dose of opium; and he affirms that on established government are here, and no day, during the last half century. even the desired hostile element is to has he taken less than twenty-four be here shortly, why, then, delay Umb's grains of this powerful opiate. He has admission? If polygamy be so contemptible, so barbarous, so antagonistic hundred and fifty grains in a day; and to true civilization, as its opponents he tells that on one occasion at sea. would make it out to be, why be afraid when his opium had run out, he drank to let it come in contact with the re- half a pint of laudanum.

ly introduced into Congress.

spared his whole fortune went down with the ship. He next figures as su-perintendent of the convict station at list of commissioned officers of the sev-

the abounding mineral wealth of the Captain Labouch e has been a confirmed

oplum eater, his feats in this respect, far transcending it is said those of De brought on by exposure during his milioccasionally daken as much as one

putedly superior system? If two or In his mode of life he is very exact. three years only are necessary to bring He has three meals a day,-breakfas; about the time when the Territory will regularly at 2 o'clock in the morning; be ripe for the adoption of modern stwil- dinner at noon, and tes at four or five, ization in its submeas, why perpetrate a and is in bed and asleep by six in the manifest injustice by refusing it admin- evening. He is five feet ton inches sion when it possesses every requisite high, and is the possessor of a chest of qualification? We propound these que- extraordinary girth. riss in view of the Union's position con-

#### SENATE Confirmations.

A bill was introduced and referred by corbet for the survey of swamp and overflowed lands in the State of Oregon,

with a view to drainage, etc. The Senate confirmed the nomination of construction and repairs in the Navy Department, vice Lenthal, retired on ccount of age and long service; also co, Cimarron agency; J. J. Critchelow, ans, New Maxico; Hugh Gibson, Indi-ans, New Maxico; Hugh Gibson, Indi-ans, Bound Reservation, Californis; prized of Chauzey's defeat." cy, California; David W. Lowrey, Hot Peter Valley, Cal.; C. F. Jones, Fiat Head and other confederated tribes, Mentana Territory; J. J. Hoffman, Superintendant of Indian affaias for Washington Territory; R. J. Monrose, receiver of public moneys at Lewiston, Montana; Harvey Warren, receiver of Owen Wade, register of land office at

as consolidated and recognized with the

#### HOUSE, Bills introduced.

A hill was introduced by Palmer to reduce the rates of correspondence by telegraph, and to connect the telegraph with the postal service. The bill incorporates Gardiner G. Hubbard and oththe performance of postal telegraph ser-vice under a contract with the Postthe construction of wagon made and bridges in Dakotah; one by Cauvanagh, granting lands for ratiroad purposes, Strange as the preceding events, as the next business in the morning hour, and, after a brief consideration,

## WASHINGTON. Currency matters.

WASHINGTON .- The committee sauking and currency, through a subing whether the estimate of \$250,000 for reprinting from the new plates the twenty and ten dollar notes can not be reduced. There is no doubt the com-mittee will report a bill for that purpose, owing to the circulation of the well-executed counterfeits of this denomination.

> INDIANA. Baller Explosion.

INDIANAPOLIS .- The boiler of Ste-veneon's saw mill, near St. Paul, Indiana, exploded to day. H. Stevenson, A. Demont, J. Bedford and S. McCarty were killed. Two of the bodies were blown a hundred yards. The cause was supposed to be low water in the boiler.

## NEW YORK.

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of the discussion which followed, four members of the Chamber, of different with France.

## PRUSSIA.

BERLIN.-The Emperor telegraphs thus to the Empress: "The latest estiof Isaiah Hanscom, chief of the bureau mate of the French losses is fifteen thousand, including eleven thousand prisoners. The Germans refused the demand for an armistice to bury the the following Indian agents: James M. dead before Paris, because the demand Miller, Navajo; C. F. Redell, New Mex- was variable. The out posts mutually was variable. The out posts mutually facilitated the removal of the wounded. Indians, Utab; Orlando F. Piper, Indi- It is said the garrison did not renew

> CANADA. Denies it.

TORONTO, 23 .- The government organ denies, positively, that Sir John Rose visits Washington on public business, or on any mission to the Washington government. He is there on private matters.

#### BELCIUM. Prussinus repuised at Longwy.

ARLON, 22 .- The bombardment of Longevy is continuing; the garrison is resisting well.

ABLON, 23 -The Prussians were repulsed at Longwy on Saturday and their guns dismounted. They were forced to place their batteries a greater distance from the walls. The batteries of Herse-

lange and Outry reply but feebly to the fire of the beseiged. The Prussians are waiting for heavier guns. On Sunday the bombardment became vigorous.

## OBITUARIES.

MARY PHILIPS was born in Worcestershir England, December 4, 1773, and died in Kaysville Utah Territory, January 19, 1871, being in her 98th year. Her parents were Methodists, and she was christened in a Methodist chapel. She was a member of Lady Huntington's Church some fifteen years, then joined the United Brethren, under Pather Thomas Kington, until Elder Wilford Woodruff visited Herefordshire in 1840, when he baptized her into the Church of

Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. She emigraon ted to Nauvoo in 1844 in her 70th year, in time to see the Prophet Joseph before his martyrdom. ommittee consisting of Measrs. Cox, She lived on Camp Creek, fifteen miles from Burchard and Coburn, have been in Nauvoo; was driven into Nauvoo by a mob, was communication with the secretary of carried in on a bed of sickness; was driven out of the Treasury with a view to ascertain- Nauvoo with the rest of the Saints in 1846. She Nauvoo with the rest of the Saints in 1846. She stopped at Winter Quarters, where she lost, by

fire, what little property she had saved from the mob. She emigrated to Salt Lake Valley in 1850 moved to Kaysward in 1851, where she resided up to the time of her death. She officiated in the capacity of midwife for forty-five years; and until she was ninety-six years of age waited

upon some thirty women annually, and never lost a woman under her administration, and

lost a woman under her administration, and never a child until two years before her death. She had ii children, two of whom were in the val-ley at the time of her death, the youngreat filty-four years of age. She had thirty-five grand-children in the Valley and thirty-oneg ent-g and-children. When eighty-two years old she gleaned over twenty bushels of wheat and mised thirty bushels of potatoes and dug and carried them into her sellar. She fatted two hogs, and gave, a good yoke of oren the same year to emigrate the poor from England. During the fore part of the winter of this same season she had a fail, disloca-ting her shoulder and breaking her collar bone, which affected her after wards in her labor. She also had a fail some three months before her death, which is supposed to have shorteed her days. She made a will of all the property she had, including some fifteen head of borned stock. The protected her restrives from England to Utah.



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cerning Utah, and taking that journal GAMBETTA, the young lawyer, whose on its own ground. Bat let the name figures so conspicuously in con-case he looked at from another stand- naction with the mar in France, has point. Utah admittedly stands ahead but one eye, and the cause of him be-of all the Territories and some of the ing so diadgured, for it is not a natural States in population, in the character or defect, furnishes a key to the determinher improvements and developments, od character of the man. It is related and in hermanetty formelf government, of him that, being sent to a Jesuit as established by the fact that there has school, which he found very distasteful, never been a vigilance committee in he wrote and informed his father that never been a vigilance committee in her bordans, and the Territorial, county and manaleinal organizations are man not, then, be schmidted into its Union not, then, be schmidted into its Union as a State? Are ber people ber virte on, less meetal, less indufficient its open counts of the adduction as a State? Are ber people ber virte on, less meetal, less indufficient its open counts of the school, informing him that it amounted to nothing more than as a State? Are ber people ber virte on the adduction, is that its open counts of the school, informing him that its anounted to nothing more than as a State? Are ber people ber virte on the adduction of the school, informing him that its anounted to nothing more than the school, informing him that its anounted to nothing more than the school, informing him that its anounted to nothing more than the school, informing him that its anounted to nothing more than the school, informing him that its anounted to nothing more than that its anounted to nothing more than that its anounted to nothing more than the school, informing him that its anounted to nothing more than priseipal of the school, informing him that its anounted to nothing more than priseipal of the school, informing him that its anounted to nothing more than priseipal of the school its statery its more than that its anothed with a school with the provide its and the school its statery its more than that des school its statery its more the school with two tits were the mare than school with two tits were the marks, and the school its statery its were the mark in erails of the school its statery its more the its more than that he school its its open house school its its its open house school its its its open house school its its open house its bookiet. The mark is non the school its stry, perseverance, and sobriety, but was assured by the young gantle ng. The Coroner vice and immorality man that if he did not he would pu men.

NEW YORK .- The World has a cable dispatch, dated London 22nd, with adsizes from Paris, which states that at a council on Friday, General Trochs ancouncell on Friday, General Trochn au-nounced that if, in the hope for assis-tance from the outside he should be dis-appointed, it would be his duty to sur-render before the Germans destroyed the public belidings and fired the con-tre of the silv. The civil members at the council disagreed with Trochu and he resigned; but again . accepted the command after a bot quarrel. ALBANY. - The examination in the express public case was postponed to-day on account of the bad condition of

to emigrate her relatives from England to Utab. She possessed a great memory, which she retained with her intellect in full up to her death. She appointed six of her grandsons to be her pall bearers, who fulfilled her request. She has been true and faithful to her family, her friends, her religion and her God, and has gone down to her grave like a shock of corn fully ripe, and awaits ke a shock of corn luty as supposed to be us resurrection. She was supposed to be set person in the Territory. A large aspreached her funer ton and spoke one hour, which was ep-lide G. D. Watt, and was followed how the grave by a procession of sixty-moded wagons and carriages, besides Drap, in South Norwalk, Fairfield Co., Conn., Jan lith, 1871, of consumption, Elder Joseph Bo

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