THE EVENING NEWS.

UBLINED DAILT, SUNDATS EXCEPTED AT HALF-PAST THREE O'CLOCK. Sent. 17. 2 DAVID O. CALDER, BOTTOR AND PUBLISHING

NEWS OF THE DAY.

D. Chapman, of the Chicago Board of Trade, has suicided: supposed cause, heavy losses by specu lation.

The notorious "Lord Gordon" has been captured, and is now impris-oned in Maritoba.

The police of Philadelphia are to arrest all juvenile street musicians. The American Bible Society is fifty-seven years old, and has printed pearly thirty million volumes. Fruit growers and gardeners from all parts of the country will meet in Philadelphia to organize their department in the coming Centen-

nial Exhibition. The murderer of General McCooke

is committed for trial. The first hearing in the Govern-

ment ws. U. P. & C. M. suits is set for to-morrow.

· A monument is to be erected to the memory of the late W. H. Sew-

Sixteen murder cases in the court of Oyer and Terminer, New York. The New York Heraid says the appointment of a chief justice should no longer be postponed-the highest office in the government should not be made a party affair. In the big fire at Havana one building was burned which was a home for two thousand persons.

Affairs in South America are as usual-unsettled and revolution-

The sixty-third anniversary o Mexico's independence was celebrated in San Francisco, yesterday. Captain Howard, in the service of the P. M. S. S. Co., has been fined \$16,900 for carrying more passen gers than the law allows. Two . of the Vasquez band of desperadoes are captured. Various political conventions are

being held in Sacramento. The latest affray in Ploche is the ripping open of a Chinaman. The Ashantees have licked the

British. Floods have done a good deal of

BY TELEGRAPH.

ne. Not far from Complete a little lower down the can quite a number of men are getting out rock for the Templ

MADRID, 16.—The Carthagena insurgents are actively encaged in mouthing guns. They make fre-ment sprties from the city, and cap-ues cattle with impunity. FAIRFIELD'S FLAT FAILTFIELD'S FLAT is about a mile and b half from Granife. Between Granife and Faiffeld's the line of the read is necessarily very crooked, owing to the peculiar conformation of the canyon, and the ascent consider-able, ranging, we were informed, from one hundred to two hundred and fifty feet to the mile. Not-withstanding the steep grailent the ground is passed over quickly, the iren horse panting and puffing and giving an occasional jerk as if distressed. The road runs on the north side of the creek, and between Granite and the terminus there is a back switch furteen hun-dred feet long, which raises it about forty feet. The continuation of the line to Alta city will not be attempted An attack on Larigu Benor Galvez, of the intergent Junta, has left Carthagena on board the *Fernancio*, and has attacked Lariguns, his object being to obtain a supply of provisions for the insur-

To-Day's Dispatches.

The continuation of the line to Alta city will not be attempted until next eason, and at Fairfield's preparations are in progress for the erection of a station, and a wagon road is being made to facili-tate the transportation of goods to and from Alta, a distance of some seven or eight miles, the grade of which, we were informed, is not less than 100 or 150 feet to the mile. To overcome all difficulty of trans-portation by rail, when completed, from the present terminus to Alta, the Company have purchased, or ordered, a locomotive of the patent more by French, of Virginia, which, it is said, is capable of mak-ing ascents of four nundred feet gradient to the mile, the almbing appartus acting as a brake on the completed the labors assigned to it, appartus acting as a brake on the completed the labors assigned to it, appartus acting as a brake on the completed the labors assigned to it, appartus acting as a brake on the completed the labors assigned to it, appartus acting as a brake on the completed the labors assigned to it, appartus acting as a brake on the completed the labors assigned to it, appartus acting as a brake on the completed the labors assigned to it, appartus acting as a brake on the completed the labors assigned to it, appartus acting as a brake on the completed the labors assigned to it, appartus acting as a brake on the completed the labors assigned to it, appartus acting as a brake on the completed the labors assigned to it, appartus acting as a brake on the completed the labors assigned to it, appartus acting as a brake on the completed the labors assigned to it, appartus acting as a brake on the completed the labors assigned to it, appartus acting as a brake on the completed the labors assigned to it, appartus acting as a brake on the completed the labors assigned to it, appartus acting as a brake on the completed the labors assigned to it, appartus acting as a brake on the completed the labors assigned to it, appartus acting as a brake on the construction of the was-

apparatus acting as a brake on the down grade. In the construction of the Was-atch and Jordan Valley road it seems as if almost every imaginable engineering difficulty likely to be met with in the construction of rail-roads through a narrow mountain gorge has been, or will have to be met with. Thus far they have been overcome, and the Company are sanguine of overcoming all others. The road, as far as it goes, is sub-stantial, the accommodations for passengers and traffic are good, and

DENVER, Col., 17.—Anna Dick-enson, accompanied by Professor Hayden and party, walked to the summit of Long's Peak, on Saturpassengers and traffic are good, and he ride is one of the most roman-

the ride is one of the most roman-tic conceivable. Basiness is brisk, two passenger trains going each way every day, and sometimes four or five freight trains, according to the amount of business to be done. After staying a short time at the terminus yesterday, examining the work now going on; the party started on their return to Sandy, which was speedly reached, when they again changed cars, and they were landed on the end of the track, near the Tabernacle in this city, day, the 13th, making the ascent in three hours and ten minutes.

Correspondence.

WILLARD CITY, Box. Elder Co., U.T.,

Sept 3, 1873. Editor Deservet News:

had a very pleasant trip of about three hours and a half duration. I cannot refrain, believing it to be my duty, from speaking of the lit-tle interest shown by a great many in the cause of schools. I have rei-erence to parents. This, no doubt, can be noticed by every teacher in the Territory. It would, perhaps, be useless in this connection to make an experience of the section.

point I wish to allu Mining Co., delinquent October 20. A monthly dividend of \$1 per share, sons holding the position of teach-Mining Co., delinquent October 20. A monthly dividend of \$1 pershams bolding the position of tenders in Utah Numerous stories were afloat com-cerning the Shah during his late visit to Europe, many of which in all probability were false utferly or partially. Just now there comeer-one dispatch after another concern-ing him and his grand Vizier-first the Vizier is deposed, next, he is sent to prison; thirdly, he is ap-pointed to a distant governorship-What the mext report will be invy be that the Vizier has been is heads corporeally as well as officially. At present, however, the reports evi-denty agrees in the one ides that the Vizier has been "elevated a litt the Vizier has been "elevated a litt the Vizier has been distant governorship-What the mext reports will be used. Howard, capisfir of the associated suffic court yesterday to a charge of having brought 38 the Vizier has been "elevated a litt the Vizier has been distant governorship-What the mext reports will be may be that the Vizier has been is heads the Vizier has been distant governorship-What the mext reports will be may be that the Vizier has been is heads the Vizier has been is deposed. Distant governorship-What the mext reports will be may be that the Vizier has been is heads the Vizier has been for the associated at fair markers and the reports evi-dently agrees in the one ides that the Vizier has been "elevated a litt the Vizier has been is heads." Territory with competent teachers, and then no longer will be heard an excuse for employing those who are incompetent. In Utah deficiences should be no

attle community throughout the Closing Out ! VICTORY! VICTORY!! Wholesale Dry Goods Departm's no case less than 610, where the offence is mere negligence; where it is wilful neglect or refural, double the tax, to be recovered unless where untarily piddby or through a crist-inal processition. 3. If a manufacturer or dealer in tobacco, snuff, or cigary, a fine not be exceed \$500, or imprison; o ment for not more than one year, or both, in the discretion of the court further possibility of cris

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same, or a new partner is admitted constitutes, in contemplation of law, a new firm, liable to new spe-cial tax for the unexpired part of the year for which the same has been paid by the original firm, dating from the first day of the month in which the change oc-

curs. Neither ignorance, nor negli-gence, nor poverty is a valid excuse for the violation or infraction of

The practice of commencing business requiring payment of spe-cial tax without having first paid the same must be discontinued, or for these not doing so, the conse-quences will be serious. O. J. HOLLISTER,

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Collector.

Collector. P. S. Besides the collector's of-fice in this city, rooms 10 and 11, over the old First National bank, there is a Deputy Collector's office at Corinne for all the northern country, Thos. J. Black, deputy, and one at Beaver for the southern country, J. W. Christian, deputy. Edwin Taggart, late Assistant Assessor, is deputy for Salt Lake and adjoining counties, office in Collector's office mentioned above.

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the Vizier has been "elevated a lit-tle lower," as the Irishman would say. For satisfaction now the Vizier can go his way and kick some other human dog, for the sheer delight of revenging himself sheer delight of revenging himself for his humiliation, if such he has suffered. That is the way the

world wags.

WHY DREAD THE "MORMONS?" -The New York Herald looks at that Parisian proscription of Emigrant "Mormons" in this wise-

grant "Mormons" in this wise— A cable dispatch from Paris informs us that a party of Mormons who had just ar-vived there on their way to America, have to a southed by the Prefect of Police that if they attempt to hold their religious ex-arcisenis public they will be expelled from the city. Why should the Parisians so dread the Mormons 2 The Mormons are not communists. But perhaps a too healthful reaction is not now wanted in France.

Communists. But perhaps a too healthfui reaction is not now wanted in France. Firigham Young in Paris might give some sigorous lessons. Why indeed? But some people seem to have an instinctive dread of the "Mormons," as some noxions insects have of the light, and for much the same reason. Were elected: W. H. Sears, chair-man; M. O. Boruck, secretary; J. P. Hooper and —Hayes, assistant secretaries, and Chas. Kelby, ser-geant-at-arms. A committee has been appointed on credentials, per-manent organization, order of busi-ness and resolutions. The creden-tials are now being handed in by the railroad company's friends, who appear to be largely in the major-ive Why indeed? But some people seem to have an instinctive dread

A CHOICE OF EVILS. --When we come to consider the amount paid to different members of the royal family of England, which really is paid by the people, we begin to see what an expensive luxury mon-archism is; and when we come to consider the amounts which are stolen by public officials, the yery poor service many of them regder in return, and the fact that as a rule office-holders expect to as a rule office-holders expect to tion. make their fortunes during their term of office, be it long or short, we begin to see what an expensive

luxury republicanism is.

THE WASATCH AND JOEDAN VALLEY R. R.

Chinaman Disembowelled. Proche, 16.—A Chinaman the next man. About noon to-day, a Chinaman, engaged as cook at the Barnum restaurant, Meadow-Val-ley Street, was nearly disembowel-led by a man named Bony, in a bloody affray. Bony was arrested, and John was placed under the care of Dr. A. C. Bishop, who expresses hopes of his recovery. The trial of McKenny for the murder of Courtney, alias Moriar-ty, still continues. Yesterday at about twenty-five minutes to I o'clock, a party of gentlemen, on the invitation of Hon. Wm. Jennings, left the de-pot of the Utah Southern R. R. in this city, on a special train, on a trip to Fairfield's Flat, the present terminus of the Wasatch and Jordan Valley R. R. In Little Cottonwood Canyon. The party included

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Chinaman Disembowelled.

Political Conventions. SACRAMENTO, 16 .- The political

In Utah deficiences should be no longer the plea of necessity, for a kind providence has conferred upon us the blessings of plenty, and it is grovelling humiliation for a people to succumb to the spirit of money-making, and undervalue the stan-dard of excellence set up by our leaders for our emulation. Flagrant indeed, is the spirit that cannot than was anticipated. At emocratic convention, which meets to-morrow, the prominent candidates mentioned are judges Bell, McKee and Wallace, and Selindeed, is the spirit that cannot obey the mandates of conscious ectitude, and truly insignific the mind that cannot see mirror den S. Wright and J. C. Burch. The last named is strong-handed in eternal truth the designs of the Almighty, and read stereotyped throughout nature's works the gradations of progress and improveadations of progress and improve-ent. It is the ever varied and

changing phenomena of the work-ings of the human mind that have brought about the great magnitude of temporal progress, and it is in proportion to the cultivation of the or temporal progress, and it is in proportion to the cultivation of the mind whether we expine by our own neglect, or, whether the march of intellect shall still be on-ward and upward. Education is the vanguard of sivi-lization and the palladium of nation-al stability, and be assured our temporal security depends much upon proper intellectual training. W. W. F.

Charles Star

AMERICAN FORK CITY, Sept. 15th, 1873.

Editor Deserct News: Yesterday the teachers and pu-pils of the American Fork Sunday School held their anniversary in the meeting house, the Bishop and ens of that ent burgh foregoing their unbath exercises for the ben pupils. No doubt the wors ered by the young hearts a on the occasion was as accept

ur Maker as the custo Manufactor bath exercises there. The roo was chastely and elegantly decors ed for the occasion. The mann in which the vocal exercises we aich the sound by pupils and cuted by pupils and cts great andit on those in co-of that department. The re-ing of the dialogues and reci-was very creditable, especie opening place of the after opening place of the after bich was nk at I ly who spoke them. The i gramme was carried out

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