ourse is sometimes, as in Bel- was frequently mentioned as suc-THE EVENING NEWS knap's case, necessary for the public JULISHED DAILY, SUNDAYS RECEPTED AT good." FOUR O'CLOCK. -The Philadelphia Times, discussing the question, "Shall the re-DAVID O. CALDER, cublic endure?" concludes that it EDITOR AND PUBLISHER. are those among true lovers of their March 13, 1876 onday. country, appalled by the sudden fall of a corrupt eabinet minister, who, doubtless, view the approach-

NEWS OF THE DAY.

......For postal changes in Utah, see Washington telegrams of to day's date.

... Daniel Drew has filed a pe-

moment at the feet of a world that dollars The U. S. Attorney for the delights to contemn us, so only can

District of Columbia, says that he we accomplish our purification and has not evidence sufficient against renew our spirit," that "nothing Belknap to secure an indictment.General Welsh, of Chicago, is republic; that "in 1776 we were a dead.

.Fifty thousand dollars damage by fire, at Caledonia, Canada. ... There was a violent storm in Britain yesterday.

... Terrible distress and destruction by floods in Hungary. must secure it now."

......A noted Herzegovinian insurgent chief has been captured on Austrian territory.

......Ex-President Thiers will repesent Paris in the French Chamber of Deputies.

..... The Seine is rising and caus ing great anxiety.

.Pirates off the Phillippine Islands have been defeated by a Spanish squadron.

.Bismarck will exact the fullest satisfaction from China, for the destruction of the schooner Anna. The High Court of State, of

.....The High Court of State, of Prussia, has decided to indict Von Arnim for treason.Twenty-four men killed by an explosion on an Egyptian there will be starting proceedings in Parliament on Wednesday next, when an attack will be made on

steamer at Suez.

... The steamer California disabled at sea.

.... Turkey is raising a new loan, and paying eighteen per cent for it.There is said to be general dissatisfaction in French political

circles with the new ministry. The German squadron is to

be increased in Chinese waters.It is now said that that show-er of flesh was composed of the dried spawn of frogs.The latest project for the re-sumption of specie payments is said to be the purchase by the gov-ernment, for one year, of the prod-uct of the Con Virginia and Cali-

uct of the Con Virginia and Cali-fornia mines. fornia mines.

this week.

Considerable damage threatened by a orevasse in the delta of the Bacramento river. .A lumber-laden steamer lost

near Cape Foulweather, Oregon. . A suit to recover \$120,000 ha

cessor to Belkpap as Secretary of War. A Denial from Sillimon NEW HAVEN, 12.—Prof. Silliman, in a letter to Congressman Hewitt, of the House committe on foreign shall, notwithstanding that "there affairs, says that no such dispatch was ever signed by him or sent to London as the one he is charged, in Lyon's testimony, with sending to London, in regard to the Emma mine.

ing dissolution of the administra-CANADA tion with profound anxiety and \$30,000 Fire. alarm, fearful that once prone in

CALEDONIA, Ont., 12. - A fire here, to-day, destroyed the Caledofire the dust of her ruined temples, America will never rise again." tition in bankruptcy.Yesterday masked men rob-the residence of a farmer living in New York State of thirty thousand America will never rise again." The *Times* says, however, that, as the country is "humiliated at this moment at the feet of a world that

\$50,000, insured \$29,000. WESTERN.

A dispatch from Corvallis, Ore-

Sull Commenced for \$120,000.

SAN FRANCISCO, 12 .- Henry Hart, formerly agent of the Pacific Mail Company in Japan and China, has nation battling for our liberties, in commenced suit against the com-1876 we are a nation struggling to pany for a hundred and twentysubdue ourselves," and that "physfive thousand dollars, which he claims is due him as commissions ical strength achieved our indeon the sale of steamers to the Jappendence then, meral strength nese government, effected by him. Attachments have been made out

on all the steamers of the company here, but service is deferred till to By Telegraph. morrow on account of a telegram

PEH WESTERN UNION THLEGRAPH LINE.

Last Night's Dispatches.

EASTERN.

Fenians to be Released, &c.

gon, says that a lumber - laden NEW YORK, 12-The Herald's schooner, name unknown, is ashore London cable, this morning, is in-formed that the proclamation of bottom up, near Cape Foulweather; one body has been washed ashore, the Queen's new title will be foland the rest are supposed to be lost. 100 FOREICN.

FRANCE. Cardinal Manning and the Duke of Dissatisfaction With the New Min

Norfolk. The Home Secretary will Istry, &c.

be questioned respecting Man-ning's alleged violation of law by conferring the title of artium mag-PARIS, 12 - The Dufaure-Ricard ministry, chosen entirely from the ister on one who, by this title, now claims to hold this rank in the now comparatively small group of the Left Centre, cannot last. The Catholic University College. The unmistakable symptoms of discon-Home Secretary will be also asked if the Duke of Norfelk has violated tent at the ministerial selection leaves the President discouraged and uneasy. Gambetta becomes more confident and hopeful, and he is undoubtedly the most powerful man in the parliament. The Porte is raising a new Turk-ish loan at the enormously high

figure of 18 per cent. GERMANY. Will Exact the Fallest Satisfaction.

gone over to the Church of Rome BERLIN, 12 .- Bismarck has de ermined to exact the fullest satis A posthumous five-act tragedy by Bulwer has been discovered; the scene is laid at Athens.

faction from China for the plunder The stock of the country is scarce and of the schooner Anna, at Foo Chow,

to fifty feet across, flooding the land. I think this a poor way, as their land bakes badly, but this is the manner their fathers did it and they think they knew how. They cultivate all open crops with the hoe, using the large old-fashioned negro hoe, and also cut their hay with the same tool. In Arizona we saw hundreds of tons at the government posts end in this way.

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the government posts cut in this way. They harvest with reaphools and thresh ARRIVALS. with goats or flails. MECHANICS, DOCTORS AND LAWYERS. TOWNSEND HOUSE, March 11.

Mechanics are scarce. In this town o

MARCH 13.

Mechanics are scarce. In this town of ten thousand inhabitants there are one blackamith, three or four carpenter-shops, two tailors, three or four shoemakers, one wheelwright, one aliversmith, and this, as far as I have been able to learn, is about the whole number. To compensate for this lack, there is but one donor and one lawyer, and the latter is supposed to be insane, as he has quit the practice, walks quietly around the streets, says but little to any one, is pelite. dresses neatly, and scems to quietly mind his own business. As for my opinion, I think he is the most sensible lawyer I

ever saw

LIMITED COMMERCE.

J W Hamlington, New York; E The commerce of the country is limited. W More, Pittsburgh; R Bailey and The people sell off their wines and dried The people sell off their wines and dried fruits generally as soon as ready. They go to all the surrounding country, to Chi-huahna as well as up the country to Santa Fe and Arizona. There are three Jew stores and one Mexican store, and their busi-ness is small. There are many small deal-ers of many kinds, and there are many peo-ple who seem to live on occasional small amounts, but how they get their money deponent saith not.

deponent saith not. NON-PROGRESSIVE.

The people are slow to adopt improve ments; things look about as they did wher from Jay Gould, asking a delay; I was here nearly thirty years ago, in Hait proposes to libel the China 1847. The town looks about the same; a

and Australian steamers to sail this month, unless the company obtain bonds to secure the payment of his claim. A tencemer Lest. they now are.

> HOSPITALITY Is natural to the inhabitants of this

country. A kinder-hearted people natur-ally I do not believe can be found. They are polite and mannerly, even the lowest of them. Their children are quiet and obedient, there being no hoodiums here. They have great reverence for Deity, their religion and old age. Get them once di-rected right and they will be the best peo-

ole on earth.

HEALTH-MORALS

The people are generally healthy, there eing but little disease among them. There are few Americans living here. As to their morals, I believe the people of this town stand above par compared with more civilized communities, the Apaches being the only people who are said to be entirely virtuous that I have met on this journey as yet, though it is generally ad-mitted that the aborigines are much more virtuous than the mixed race of this country. Here the people are a mixture of Spanish and native, the native blood pre-dominating. Of the pure natives there are about two hundred only remaining. Catholicism prevails more than in the in-terior, so I am informed by persons from the lower states of Mexico. Here liberty of conscience is beginning to be more popular, and priestcraft is losing its power over many, but not enough for them to be

popular as vet.

STOCK, AC.

of the schooner Anna, at Foo Chow, the Chinese pirates, after murder-ing the captain and pilot, being pigs and fowls. The circulating mediums

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EMPORIUM!



been commenced against the Paci-fic Mail Steamship Company. .The Sonora state troops de

feated by the revolutionists. ... The N. Y. Herald's London

special says that Fenians are to be released after the proclamation of the Queen's new title of Empress

.. It is said that Mrs. Belknap s to be subpoenaed before the committee on expenses in the War Department.

...In a recent engagement the Egyptians gained a complete vic-tory over the Abyssinians. took any part in them and would

The defaulting state treasurer of New Jersey has been sentenced to three years in the State prison.

membership and power, and repre-sented a constituency of 346,111;Serious damage to property and some loss of life by the explosion of a lecomotive at Indianapo-be thought the previous Congrega-tional council had much more

......A London despatch says that Lady Ailsford has eloped with the Marquis of Blandford; the scandal is the absorbing topic of conversa-tion in metropolitan fashionable circles.

.....A bill was introduced in the U. S. House of Representatives, to day, to provide for the consolidation of the Territories, and for their admission as States.

EDITORIAL NOTES

-Even New York City, that ----Even New York City, that manaer of communion, which hot bed of municipal corruption, is opened its doors to all who sought making a show in the direction of admittance, and excluded the ex-public economy. The salary of the amination, by the church, of the mayor has been reduced to \$8,000, merely dropping their names from city attorney ditto, city controller the roll on account of absence from ditto,and that of the dispenser of the church. He thought the republic charities has been reduced cent advisory council improper, as from \$5,000 to \$4,500. How those poor men will contrive to eke out a the council had, without intention, miserable existence on those pitiful heaped dirt on the great destrines of the Lord, and had spread its sums is an open question.

-The Springfield Republican of Plymouth Church. According thinks "Grant is not holding up the republic by the tall as much as he was."

----Interviews with "bosses" and workmen in New York are said to reveal that since 1872 fully 25 per cent. of the skilled mechanics have been drived away, either across the those remaining more than onehalf have had nothing to do during the past winter, and that it is expected that one-third will fail than it had to conduct the trial of to get employment the coming Babcock.

season. Most of the unemployed men have passed through long apprenticeships, have lived in crowded tenements during the winter, in started a movement to obtain consome cases in the greatest destitutributions from their brethren throughout the service, for use in tion, and have been glad to do any the employment and in defraying kind of work.

expenses, etc. of an effort to secure a repeal of the act of Congress equal--There are rings and rings. izing the grades of staff efficers with The New York Sun relates an inthose of the line. stance of an accomplished musician, Mr. Horstey, organist of St. Felknap's Case, &c. cian, Mr. Horstey, organist of St. John's Chapel, New York, who died of a "broken heart," and it came to pass in this wise—a new organ was wanted for the chapel, Mr. Horsley consulted a builder, and obtained plans and specifics— tions for an organ for \$6,000; the vestry met and one of the mem-bers was authorized to baye a similar bers was authorized to have a simi-lar instrument built for \$12,000; the organ was built and the \$12,000 was paid. In regard to other construc-tion and repair matters, one memtion and repair matters, one mem-ber had the painting in charge, and the charges already made. The committee on The committee on foreign relahe wanted to get his margin out of it; tions expect to examine ex-Senator other members had the carpentry, Stewart on or before the 26th of the mason-work, etc., in charge, and they must make their margins out of the same; then in the payment of the choir, a little margin had to be made out of that, which Mr. answered the note of the commit-Horsley opposed, bad feelings retee asking for the actual date of the resignation of Schenck, and all the notes and telegrams in the same suited, then an attempt was made to abolish the choir, until petty persecution wore out the life of the connection Geo. H. Pendleton will appear peor organist. -The Omaha Bee says, "It is tures in the War Department tosometimes sad to note the wonder- morrow. they Had to Thendy to all parts ful changes of human events. To ful changes of human events. To see a man who but a few days age had the direction of the movements had the direction of the movements had the direction of the movements of the whole army of the United States in charge, now caged in his own residence and guarded by policemen, is a humiliation that few care to observe, and yet such a

The Herald's Washington speoteced by the legal authorities. cial says that the committee on the the American and British governments support the German claims, and the British Admiral has offered expenditures of the War Department intend to subporna Mrs. Belarmed resistance. The British and knap to appear before them.

Jerman equadrons will assemble at Dr. Storrs on the Late Council. Hong Kong, for joint action.

Will Subpœns Mrs. Belknap

The Church of the Pilgrims, Dr To be Indicted for Treason. Storrs Pastor, was crowded to-night The High Court of State has deby a congregation anxious to hear ided to indict the Count Von Arhis views, it having been announnim for treason on charges estabced that he would deliver them in lished by the preliminary inquiry, regard to the recent ad visory council. just concluded Dr. Storrs read his statement in regard to the troubles in Plymouth Church. He said that he never

CREAT BRITAIN. Violent Storm,

not do so now. He characterized LONDON, 12.-A violent storm the recent advisory council, alhas prevailed throughout the Britthough composed of a very intelliish Isles to-day, and the telegraph gent body of men, as one of no great moral weight; it was large in lines in various directions are pros trated.

> Twenty-four Men Killed-Von Arnim's Property to be Sequestrated-Arrested-

weight, because it was not com-While the Egyptian steamer posed of delegates known to be Samanoud, with troops on board, for Massawah, was at Suez, her boiler exploded, and twenty-four men were killed. favorable to Plymouth Church. He knew there were in the late council very many delegates favorable to Plymonth Church; A Berlin dispatch reports that. this fact would throw some light in consequence of the indictment of the Count Von Arnim in the on the strong results arrived at. He referred to the fact that while High Court of State, for treason,

his property will henceforth be se-questrated. here the delegates were specially cared for by Plymouth Church. He condemned the rules laid down by the council for the admission of members and the guidance of con-A telegram from Vienna an-nounces that Ljubobratich, the insurgent leader of Herzegovina, was gregational churches. He conarrested on Saturday on Austrian demned the construction of the territory.

territory. Steamer Disabled. CROOKHAVEN, 12.—The steamer California, from Glasgow on the 4th, for New York, was boarded at 6 p. m. to-day, five miles south west of Millet Head; the master re-the the travagance of the women of the capital of the Nationary; the extravagance of the women of the period; all combined is the ports that his vessel, on the 7th, lost the blades of her propeller, and it tended to cause innumerable had to bear up for repairs. He has councils to be called; he thought employed a steamer to tow the Calemployed a steamer to tow the Cal-ifornia to Queenstown.

HUNCARY. Terrible Damage by Flood.

protecting wings over the pristor BUDA, Pesth, 12.-In five small townships along the Danube 521 houses collapsed from the 7th to the Church the unchristian character of the priest made no difference to the member, in so far as the efficien-9th inst, in consequence of their foundations being damaged by the flood. In Pesth and its suburbs, it cy of the sacrament was concerned but it would be hard to make Proimpossible to count the ruined testants accept such a view. Such a council as had been called would for 100 square miles of winter corn bave been lost to Hungary. The have about as much effect as a foundations of houses in Buda been drived away, either across the ocean or into other States, that of those remaining more than onebunch of feathers in cleaning out a 8th the large Island of Czepel, below Pesth, containing five villages, was submerged, all the houses ex-cept 10 being swept away.

> CORRESPONDENCE. WASHINGTON, 12-Some officers of the line and of the navy have An Interesting Letter.

> > EL Paso, State of Chilmahua. February 10th, 1876. Bro her John Nicholson

I herewith send you an account of the DESCRIPTION OF EL PASO.

The city of El Paso is situated on the right bank of the Rio Grande del Norte, in the State of Chihuahua, on a low bot-

are corn, copper, coin, greenbacks and little silver. little silver. Dogs are in great at un dance, noisy, but seldom bite.

LOCAL GOVERNMENT.

Taxes are light, except for work on the dam and water ditch. The municipal regulations seem good; they have s police force, but it is seldom need-ed. The head officer, political chief, srems to control. There are some minor officers, such as police magistrate, &c., but the first seems to be manager of albut the first seems to be manager of al-most everything of a public nature. The present incumbent, Pablo Padio, is serving his second term, having been re-elected lately. He seems to be much of a gentle-man. The people are very obedient to of-ficial authority, and show great respect to the same.

the same. VARIOUS.

With all the faults of this people, which faults are more blameable to the manner in which they have been ruled than to the people, there are many good and noble principles among them. Their devotion to their religion I consider a virtue, for they have had no chance to have any better. Their reverence is unbounded, and, as I before stated, let them once be enlightened with the gospel-and I believe they will receive the trath-and they will not fall away, but will stick to the right. D. W. JONES.

Licentiousness of the Times.

The unfortunate transaction o

Secretary Belknap assumes the na-ture of a National calamity. It is of a nature that places it beyond party responsibility, involving the character of our National Government. It is the outgrowth of that

rock upon which the character of General Belknap has foundered. General Beiknap has foundered. Although the amount involved is comparatively insignificant, the principle gees to the very root of Republican form of government. We are living too fast; there is too much show; virtue is at a discount; nonor is bartered to keep up ap-

pearances; and good men are drawn into the whirippol of fashionable folly to be ruined. The case of Sec retary Belknap should teach us a esson; it should serve to check this recklessness of the present age, and every man of character should frown upon this extravagance which is bringing ruin to thousands daily. Let us go back to the simplicity of the Republic when it was comparatively pure; unless we do, there is danger that the whole nation will be swamped by the licentiousness of the age. It is not confined to any party; no party is wholly responsible for this false state of affairs; it is a national evil,

state of affairs; it is a national evil, daily increasing in proportions, and can only be checked by a general uprising of the people against the faise and corrupting fashions of the age. For show, and dress, and pa-rade, women will barter honor, virtue, everything. We may as well look the matter squarely in the face, and call things by their right names. An evil of this mag-nitude cannot be handled with kid nitude cannot be handled with kid gloves. The corruption of fash-ionable society is becoming such a bare-faced evil that it demands

something besides seporifies. The licentious age of Louis XIV was the cause of revolution in France. The licentiousness of the present

water ditch in order. The houses are one story, of adobies

An Effort for Repeal.

The climate is warm and pleasant. Plowing and sowing can be done any fime during the winter. This makes the farm-ers rather indolent, as they do not have to urry, as ours of the colder elimes do. nurry, as ours of the colder endes do. The products are wheat, corn, barley, beans, peas, onlong, pepper, sweet pota-toes, and some few other vegetables. Ma-ny things more might be profitably culti-vated if ones introduced, but the people seem satisfied with what they have and manifest but little interest for new intro-ductions.

manifest but fittle interest for new intro-ductions. The fruits are grapes, in great abundance and of the best quality; a great deal of wine is made, of good quality; pears, which the people dry in abundance, price to cents per pound. They are excellent. Their apples are small seedlings, not worth eating; a few peaches, of excellent kind, do well hers. I have seen no other kinds. I hear there have been small fruits, such as strawberries, cultivated by some of the foreign realdents, and that they do ex-tremely well. CRUDE AGRICULTURE.



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