EVENING NEWS. USLISHED DAILY, SUNDAYS EXCEPTED AT FOCH O'CLOCK. DAVID C. CALDER. ROLTON AND PUBLISHER.

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NEWS OF THE DAY.

Fish will retire from the cabinet at the end of the present fiscal year-the close of next month.

Col. Anthony, shot by Em-bry at Denver, is in a very critical condition, and last night his death was looked for at any moment.

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under the anspices of the Grand Army of the Republic, commences in Chicago, to-morrow.

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-General Aguierre has issued an address to the Carlists of Navarre and the Basque provinces, calling upon them to forsake Carlism.

-The French National Assembly convened yesterday.

-- The principal conspirator against the lives of Bismarck and ment of J. B. McCullough, of the Falk has been captured.

-Judge Paull, of the Supreme Court of West Virginia, is dead. ---- A grand musical festival

commenced at Cincinnati yesterday.

---- The American Social Science Association convened at Detroit last night.

-The Roman Catholic bishops of Pru-sia have resolved to dissolve. their order, rather than be subject to government surveillance.

-Congressman elect King, of Minn. have been added for perjury, by the grand jury of the District of

have been made by unsuccessful the grand jury of the District of Columbia. A new buillion refluery is to be erected at the San Francisco mint. An international Sunday School convention met at Balli-more yesterday, at which statis-tics were read showing the total number of Sunday schools and Sunday school scholars and teach-

them the kind of knewledge that they naturally crave, and which they will (receive with exceeding (quite an unlocked for) appearance in portions of our fields, but we hepe their numbers will not be sufficient to do us any material in-By Telegraph. PER WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPS LUNE.

With this introduction upon the nature of the human mind that we TO-DAY'S DISPATCHES, EASTERN. CHICAGO, 12. - A Washington CHICAGO, 12. - A Washington special asserts positively that Secre-tary Fish's retirement from the their head, to haul and reset fences that quality of patience, with Cabinet at the close of the fiscal for those who were too peor to com-which your 'vocation, if not your

NEWS OF THE DAY. —The latest news from the Rio Grande says that raids by Mexicans are more bold and fre-quent, that murders are being con-tinually committed, and that un-less summary measures are taken ——It is now said that Secretary ——It is now said that Secretary ——It is now said that Secretary Hub will retire from the sector as a problem is say that for the sector as secure the country will soon be in the hands of Mexican outlaws. ——It is now said that Secretary Kub will retire from the sector as a problem is say that for the sector as secure the country will soon be in the hands of Mexican outlaws. ——It is now said that Secretary Kub will retire from the country will soon be in the hands of Mexican outlaws. ——It is now said that Secretary Kub will retire from the country will soon be in the hands of Mexican outlaws. ——It is now said that Secretary Kub will retire from the country will soon be in the hands of Mexican outlaws. ——It is now said that Secretary Kub will retire from the country will soon be in the hands of Mexican outlaws. ——It is now said that Secretary Kub will retire from the country terms from the country will soon be in the hands of Mexican outlaws. ——It is now said that Secretary Kub will retire from the country terms Republicar's San Antonio special says that Gen-San Antonio speci

tled thing. The New Orleans Republican's fluence San Antonio special says that Gen-erals Hatch and Davis, of the U.S. The The late frosts killed considerable erecting some imposing structure. of our peaches. Apples promise No amount of skill or even genius, agriculture.

will soon be in the hands of Mexi an elaborately painted champion bat and ball and the championship Consolidated Threatened with

of Millard county. We have two day schools and a well attended Sunday school. The health of the settlement is good, GEO. A. BIRD. different is the kind of acquaintance ter, we visited a few of the leading A St. Louis special says that the Democrat of that city has been absorbed by the Globe, and that the paper will be under the manage-

School Examination.

BRIGHAM CITY, March 8, 1875. Editor Descret News: Nearly all of our leading citizens were present, yesterday, at the ex-smination at an expired term of "Brigham City Academy." After the scretces in the general branch-es of study had been performed, recitations were rendered in the fellowing order—"Over the Ban-nister," by Miss Virginia Snow; "The Bright Side," Miss Minerval-Hiatt; "The Brave at Home," Miss Jane Loveland; "Lines addressed to a Child on his Voyage to France;" Fourth Render class;"The Prevocious Sineller" Mr. Leatre fellowing order—"Over the Ban-nister," by Miss Virginia Snow; "The Bright Side," Miss Minerva Hiatt; "The Brave at Home," Miss Jane Loveland; "Lines addressed to a Child on his Voyage to France;" Fourth Reader class;"The Precorious Sneller" Ms. Status and complete, but familiar, so whole of his attention in its exposi-tion or elucidation. It is but sel-dom that the teacher can give him-France;" Fourth Reader class; "The Precocious Speller," Mr. Lestre Snew and Joshua Evans; "Ring the Bell Softly," Miss Luna Nich-ol-; "The Confession," Mr. Quincy Nichols; "Nothing to Wear;" Miss Priscilla Smith; "Sale of Bache-lors," Mr. Franklin Snow; "Dead und the structure of a large hall with mapy in the Struct" Table Entry helengting

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more yesterday, at which statis-they were read showing the total number of Sanday schools and Sunday school scholars and teach-ers in the United States and Cana-da, for which see telegrams. —A totting match for \$20,000 at San Francisco, was won by De-fine out at samples for consultation. —The Democrat and Globs mewspapers, of st. Louis, have been consolidated, and will hereafter be insued under the name of the Globs-pointment. It would be hard to move are the following to the subject, some part of in white and brows entwined an reproved, or questions asked and move are subject. Mark Caudie Urging the Negessity of Spring Clothing," Miss Lydin Snow; "Guard Thine Action," Miss Elits Wright: "The Virtues and Groes," by twelve young ladies dressed in white and brows entwined in white and brows entwined in posing appearance. Mrs. Genta an imposing appearance. Mrs. Genta



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BRIGHAM CITY,

latter paper, and will hereafter be published under the name of the *Globe-Democrat*, and will be a strong supporter of the administra-tion. The same paper easys that Myron Colony, commercial editor of the Democrat, who has been very active in uncarthing the recent whisky frauds, has received infor-mation that he will be assassinated unless he leaves town before Satur-

A Number of Protests NEW YORK, 12.-A number

protests against the recent award by the Indian commissioners of

increased \$1,735,000,000 since 1873. or at therate of more than \$850,000,-000 per year. The aggregate national indebtedness of the world is said to be \$23,750,000,000, with an annual interest of more than \$1,000,000,000. France pays \$165,000,000 per annum interest on her debt, Austria \$75,-000,000, Italy, \$100,000,000, Spair \$55,000,000, and the latter borrows at 15 per cent. to pay the interest on her aggregate debt. These figures are those of a time of general

A POINTED QUESTION. - "Sincertity," writing to the San Fran-cisco Chronicle, condemns the un-wise policy of ambitious mothers in leading their daughters to expect rich men to come along and marry them and maintain them in luxury and laziness, and presents the following very pointed ques-

"Just let some of these criminally foolish mothers ask themselves the question, 'Are dens of infamy filled more by girls brought up with pro-per ideas as to household duties, or those taught to despise work and worship dress and the expected

AN ABORTIONIST EXECUTED -On the 19th of April, Alfred Thomas

Heap, a "quack" doctor, was executed in Kirkdale Gaol, Liverpool, having been convicted of the murder of Margar-t McKivett, at Manchester, by procuring abortion. The Jury recommended him to mercy, and strenuous efforts were made to obtain a reprieve. The jury memornitzed the Home Secretary, and the foreman stated that if the jury had thought their recommendation would not have been acted upon, they would have brought in a ver- supervision. dict of manslaughter only. How-

ever, no reprieve came. The culprit did not deny having used the instrument upon his victim, but he belared that he did not intend to kill her.

There are a good many abortionists in this country who ought to be dispesed of in the same way.

NEWS NOTES.

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thieves, has been informed that he will be murdered unless he leaves St. Louis before next Saturday night. ----A dispatch dated Louisville, Ky.,12, received late this afternoon, says that John C. Breckinridge is

notice to mariners relative to the liscovery of additional peaks on Noonday Rock, at the entrance to San Francisco Bay, has been issued from the United States Coast Sur-

vey Office: "Lient Weedon, of the corps of en-gineers of the U.S. army, in making a preliminary examination of Noon-day Rock, by means of a diver, for the purpose of ultimately removing the rock, discovered in its i umedi ate proximity two pinnacles, over one of which there is but fourteen feet at mean low water, and with deep water between them; these peace. What would they be in a dangerous pinwacles, forming one with Noonday Rock, the position of which has already been determined by the coast survey, will

continue to be marked by a buoy. to pass between them until a more thorough examination has been executed.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., 12.-A Lex-ington dispatch just received says John C. Breckenridge is sinking rapidly, and death may be expect-ed at any moment. A difficult surgical operation was performed upon him yesterday by Dr. Hayes, of Philadelphia, and Dr. Sayres, of New York, which it was hoped would afford him permanent, or at least temporary, relief, but since morning he has been failing. The physicians think his illness is the result of a blow received from the fragment of a shell during the war.

FOREIGN.

PRUSSIA.

BERLIN, 12.-The Char, Gerts-chakoff and Bismarck had a long consultation to-day. The Roman Catholic bishops of Prussia have decided to dissolve, even their religious order, which the state tolerates, being unwilling to see itsubjected to governmental ed Upon.

The Provincial Press and Bours ocured the arrest, abroad, of the incipal conspirator in the plot to massinate Bismarck and Falck; the

Gazette says that the prisoner is a relative of Archbishop Ledochew eki, while the Press states that he is a relative of Monsignor Dun-ing, Ledochowski's predecessor. Both journals assert that the plot included the assessination of the Emperor. . . .

consolidated, and will hereafter be issued under the name of the Global Democrat.
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[TO BE CONTINUED] posed to rest upon a therough knowledge of the human facultice, and adapting the training of each to its needs and capabilities. It is At Mountain Doil, near Virgen City, maintained that, as the mathema-Kane County, April 24, of a long and lingertician can calculate with unerring ing sickness of spinal or kidney affection. NANCY LINDSEY, wife of Thomas Wicertainty on the results of his reaoning, and the chemist can com

At Fillmore City, at the residence of her father, at a quarter to three a.m., May the oth MAGGIE JANE, daughter of Thomas and Hellan M. Callister, after an filmes of five days. Disease supposed to be inflam-mation of the bowels. Becased was born in Salt Lake City, Oct. 18th. 1859; was a sister of integrity and universally beloved, and her death casts a deep gloom over our little town. A few mannents previous to her death casts a deep gloom over our little town. A few the family around her dying bed, and hid-ding each one good-bye assured them that also should meet them all again, and ex-presed her undying faith in the principles of the gougel and a glorious resurection.--

New Goods !

We desire to inform the public

MINING STOCKS.

soning, and the chemist can com bine his elements with an unfail-ing confidence in the product which will come from them, so the teacher, when he has examined and knows the mental condition of a pupil, cao, without difficulty, pres-cribe the course necessary to be wished for results. It seems to be definitely settled in the minds of our educational theorists, that the mind of the child is an independent, living in-telligence, susceptible of growth

other. The perceptive faculties and con-sciousness first set the mind into operation, and by them we acquire a knowledge of the qualities of matter and the energies of mind, the only kinds of knowledge which these two faculties reveal. But intimately associated with these, and apparently stimulated into ac-

and apparently stimulated into ac-tion by them, are suggested ideas of space, time, cause, and effect, and the results of reason, reflection and generalization. But every one who is acquainted with the minds of children, knows that these latter knowledges are not grappled with, and mastered, till the mind has at tained a considerable degree of ma-turity, and that it must acquire ex-tended experience of the world around, and the realm within, pre-paratory to entering upon the in-vestigation of these ideas. During the first point of develop-ment, the perceptive faculties and consciousness are much more ac-

that we are now receiving our new Stock of Spring Clothing, consist-ing of the latest styles and patterns, ing of the latest styles and patterns, manufactured by ourselves, which enables us to sell from 15 to 20 per cent less than any other house in this city. We have constantly on hand the largest stock and best va-riety of clothing and gents' furnishconsciousness are much more ac-tive and acute than at subsequent stage, indicating that nature de-signed this to be the period during which these faculties should be most carefully educated. will consult their interest by examining our stock and prices before purchasing elsewhere. dios L. GOLDBERG & Co.

At a later period the reflective faculties become more active, and the susceptibility for perceptions more sluggish. Hence the old man can depict the events of early life much more vividly than he can what has transpired in later years. During the first period the know-ledge we accurize consists principal.

engaged in the manufacture of reapers and mowers. The yearly enlarged facilities and increased production of these works will, in a short time, make them the marvels of the country, as they now are the pride of the West. The works of C. Auliman & Co.,

at Canton, Ohio, are well known as the old parent Buckeye works, which were established twenty-three years ago.

Eighteen years ago, The Cele-brated Buckeye Reaper and Mower had its birth, which has advanced to the front so rapidly in popularity that it has outstripped all its com-

We sometimes wonder whether the fine mechanical principles therein contained and simultanecribe the course needs pursified with him to secure the wished for results. It seems to be definitely settled in the minds of our educations theorists, that the mind of the child is an independent. fiving in telligence, susceptible of growth and capable of originating thought. If anys inking structure reformed t. Hayes, the mind into

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dollars. It is about as unnecessary to at-tempt a description of the Sweep-stakes Thresher, as it would the Buckeye Mower, as every farmer in the West is quite, if not altogether as familiar with it as we are; and yet, we must admit that there is something about this eld reliable thresher, that always commands our attention every time we see it, on account of its beautiful finish; it is a strong and well-built machine, and like a first class rallway engine. "Jooks fike a thing of power," and is indispensable to the age in which we live.

We can conceive of nothing more invitating to the farmer, who, after expending his time, laber and money in plowing, harrowing, seeding and harvesting, to have a large per cent, of his crop wasted and lost in the threshing, with a poor machine. as afont beylenen



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