THE EVENING NEWS. GEORGE Q. OANNON. EDITOR AND PUBLISHER.

- - - - Fedruary, 3, 1871.

ulation which has been rife for some time in certain quarters as to who would be the new Governer of this Territory, will now cease, for our readers will perceive by to-day's dispatches thater-Governor Geo. L. Woods, of Oregon, has been confirmed to that position by the United States Senate; the same body has also confirmed Hon. Geo. A. Black, Territorial Secretary.

The confirmation of Mr. Woods will certainly squeich the ambitious dreams indulged in by some parties, and may thwart the designs entertained by certain cliques hereabouts, but we feel satisfied that it will be popular among the people of the Territory generally, and also reflect credit on the Government if the gentleman be, as report says, a man of more than average ability

tory like Utah, where cliques and "rings" are constantly endeavoring to ation was held at Geneva in 1866; spread division and to create discord another was held at Eisenbach in between the people and the general Government, most certainly requires a man of enlarged capacity and more than ordinary wisdom; but from the appointments recently made to this and other important offices in this Territory it has seemed as if anything wearing a hat, no matter how small privilege and prerogative, and consean amount of brains, common sense and quently of the degradation of labor; and claims to respect its wearer possessed the and of their efforts and deliberations was considered competent. Hence the is the devising of means to do away appointment of a man of intelligence with both. Before the commencement and ability, who is at the same time a of the present war in Europe, the workstatesman, and one who has gained ingmen of France sent a message to experience in that capacity in a new their brethren of Germany, in which western country, as ex-Governor the following passage occurs: Woods has, will be received with genuine satisfaction and pleasure by the citizens of this Territory.

THE New York Herald never misses an opportunity of giving Horace Greeley a rub when it can do so without going dissolutions of the workmen of France." too far out of the way. The latest instance of the kind occurs in the report of an interview between one of the attaches of the Herald and the French Minister to this country, M. le Vicomte

their fellows in Europe have but little and James Haggerty were considered of George Cherpenning, and the amount influence, beyond paying for their app- the representative desperadoes of the tion of Congress. The facts are that The geople are fortunate in securing MEW ADVERTISEMENTS their fellows in Europe have but little influence, beyond paying for their app-port, in shaping and wielding the vari-two cities to which they belonged. ous systems of government to where authority they are compelled to submit, they are silently, surely and intelligent-ly working to effect their own emanci-"Reddy's" skull. But this little unpleaspation, and to gain possession of the antness had been healed up, and they privileges enjoyed by the workmen in were on good terms again, Haggerty was in New York as an exile, he haythis country.

originated in London, ing been released from prison in Phila-The association in September, 1864; and as soon as the delphis on condition that he should organization was complete, an address, leave the State of Pennsylvania never in English and French, was issued for to return. He was a desperate ruffian, general circulation among the working- utterly fearless and seemingly having a men of the continent of Europe, set-ting forth its object, two of the most emerged from terrible rows without re-spirit was much broken down. During

ting forth its object, two of the most prominent being the prevention of the commentration of landed property and the abelition of war. Auxiliary associations were speedily formed in Paris, Switzschand and Bei-gium, and the project was received with such favor, and branches of the organiza-tion spread so rapidly in Germany, Austria and other parts of Europe, that the governments became alarmed, and in Austria interfered with all its mill-tary power to suppress them; mass tary power to suppress them; mass and a comprehensive statesman. To fill the office of Governor of a Territory, and especially of a Terri-

The first Congress of the Associit out, and calling to some one to shut fremble phis life.) the door. Variey caught hold of his 1869, at which there were present 253 delegates, representing 150,000 friend, and endeavored to drag him away, upon seeing which Haggerty working men. seized him by the neck, and proceeded

The members of these associations to handle him roughly, endeavoring to regard the concentration of landed property and the maintenance of standing armies as the great causes of class saw this Varley drew his and fired, hit, ting Haggerty in the abdomen on which

"Brothers of Germany! our division would only result in the complete trinniph of despotism on both sides of the Rhine. • • • Workmen of all countries ! whatever

may for the present become of our common efforts, we, the members of the International Workingmen's Association, who know A mass meeting of the working men

of Brunswick responded, spurning the idea of national antagonism to France. and closing its resolution as follows:

NEW YORK. New Comann-Favre and Bismarck.

NEW YORK .- According to the new 926,341, showing an increase preached, sayings and doings, and I was compelled to say I will speak to you on Wednesday evening: a similar promise for Logan on Thursday, then Friday for the city.

for the city. Though I have not seen a city paper since I left, (except the Junction), I have seen the dramatic of this place in "Wept of the Wish-Ten-Wish" and "Good for Nothing Nan," which, if not up to stars of great magnitude, was good, painted a moral, and made some fun, which serves to pass long evenings away, and gives tone and gossip. My old friend, Issac Nash, as star, man-ager, singist, etc., did well as the swop-ping Yankee, notwithstanding his strong Welsh accent. these was a friend of Varley's, and upon some person informing him that his friend was in the neighboring saloun and upon the point of getting into a row, he immediately started to bring him away. When he entered the saloon Haggerty was urging the men to fight it out, and calling to some one to shut

> MASSACHUSETTS. \$100,000 for relief to France.

trong Welsh accent.

Yours truly,

type set in the usual way. These type

(of two alphabets, figures, punctuation marks and combination words) are pla-

sions per minute, from which a stereo-type cast can be obtained in five min-

BOSTON, 2.- A movement is being to handle him roughly, endeavoring to drag him to the bar, with the evident intention, as Varley states, of getting a bottle or decanter to strike him with. This proceeding Varley resisted to the best of his ability, and then as he carry the best of his ability, and then, as he says, provisions.

CALIFORNIA. Indian fight-Fifty-seven killed.

the latter released him and retreat-SAN FRANCISCO.-The Chimohuevis and the Mojave Indians had a pitched ed behind a screen and anapped his pistol twice, but it missed fre. From the battle at Williams' Fork, on the Colo rado river, a few days since. The Mo-javes were routed with a loss of thirtyeffect of this shot, he died. Society breathes easier since the event; it is acsix braves. The Chimohuevis lost their head chief-one of the ablest knowledged that his death is a relief; thieves ever born-and twenty braves. but if the termination of the fight had SAN FRANCISCO, 2.-The Sheriff of been the same as that of the memorable engagement between the Kilkenny cats, the temporary sensation would have scout in the mountains at the back of



THE Secretary of State has received a over to the local Mexican authorities, can be obtained, equally as perfect as





tend last Saturday Evening, on account of the inclemency of the weather, will be repeated, for this li

POSITIVELY THE LAST TIME, The Great Sensational Nautical Drama



Ned Martin, (Mate of a Privateer) MB A THORNE

Jan Dunsterswyvel, (a German) MR W T HABRIS Vivian, (a Misef)

ping Yankee, notwithstanding his strong Weish accent. I hoped to have seen the city of Car-inne, so famous for its eligibility, its centrality, its purity, for the capital of Utah; but the Fates ordained it other-wise. I see it is proposed by Mr. Sar-gent in his Senate bill to have us come down from the heights of our marital relations to this mud level of some of our eastern cities. One thing is very certain,—our Legislature will not pass a law establishing polygamy as a law of the State. It has never sought to do so yet. It always was and ever will be purely a church institution, only for the faithful. No outsider has ever yet been imperiled, nor his liberties infringed upon because of the existence of polyg-amy except those who think the free-dom of older cities should be enjoyed here. If any families want to locate here, so far as Mormon immoralities hurting them, they are safe, and in my Rose Linden, (Niece to Mark) MISS NELLIE COLEBROOK MRS M G CLAWSON To conclude with the Langhabie Farce, MR P MARGETTS ire Aldwinkle



THE FROZEN HAND ! the flames; considerable damage, but not so much as at first feared. Which has been over two months is out a ITEM

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1871.

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GEORGE Q. CANNON,

Clatinnell minister pre-

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EDITOR AND PUBLISHER

the Tenth of February.

Treilhard. The latter in the course of conversation is made to say that one of the papers published in New York, of which Mr. Greeley is gditor, had given a very unfair and one-sided ac-count of the French, and that he had been told that Mr. Greeley was a most eccentric individual. To which the reporter replied: "You know, M. le Vicomie, eccentricity is the first step to insanity." To this the Minister assented by saying:

"Precisely so; I believe he is foggy in apper story, and then I have been told upper story, and then I have been told he awears like a trooper. Apropos of his swearing I will relate to you an anecdote I heard the other day about him. Greeley being a great man in his way, a child of his was once asked at school, "What was the first thing your father said at breakfast this morning? Did he say grate?" 'No,' answered the child, innecessity, 'he said, Bann the eggs, they are not boiled." His reputation as a swearist is established wherever the Einglish tongue is spoken."

Awong the very many uses to which microscopic investigation is affording aid to science is that of distinguishing grievances. human blood from the blood of any of the lower order of animals. The theory contains an account of the pardon of of Neuman that the picture or network formed by human blood is different, and an inmate of the New Jersey State prison, named Edward Norton, once by that means can be distinguished, the most noted priminal of that State, from the blood of any other creature has and for years the terror of Trenton and been tested and confirmed by a great the surrounding country. At twenty number of experiments made by a Doc-tor Day, of Gesiong, Australia. This years of age he was the most notorious and hardened culprit in New Jersey; entleman says that if a small drop of at twenty-four he was found guilty by nan blood be placed on the side of a fourteen juries on as many indictments oscope and examined while under without a single recommendation to a tamperature of tan or twelve degrees mercy; the aggregate of his sentence Reamur, 54-59 Fahrenheit, a distinct net-work will be visible; the same asbeing 130 years imprisonment and \$12,-000 fine. He was only sentenced, howstion is true of the blood of cattle, ever, to thirty years imprisonment, igs, rabbits and other animals, but the half of which he had served in October ices of the net-work in the blood last, when, under the impression that of the latter are invariably larger than he was a thoroughly reformed man; the those formed by the blood of man. This Court of Pardons restored him to libexperiment is very simple, and might erty. On receiving his sentence, which be made by any body possessing a mi- was for arson, burglary, and highway proscope and thermometer; and the dis-robbery, in 1856, although dealt with povery will no doubt be turned to oc-ieniently, when the enormity of his aional account in furthering the ends orimes was considered, he uttered such justice, if for no higher purpose. Imprecations on his Judge as made of justice, if for no higher purpose.

THE New York Standard of the 27th ult., has an editorial article headed "Without Grant-What?" in which it asks, what can the Republican party do without Grantf It reasons upon the trength which Summer would have as a Presidential candidate. The very uster of his civil career would make him an unavailable candidate. He could be elected by a party having votes to spare; but the Republicans must the keepers siming his rifle through some iron bars, shot him down. After have a man who can gain votes. It this he was kept in close confinement. mentions Carpenter, Trumbull, Sher-man, Logan and Morton; but these it with ball and chain attached to his lers for five years. tows as no more available than Sum-Ten years ago he is said to have be ner. In fact, it asks who among pubcome the subject of religious impresslie men in the Republican ranks would ions, and from that time on his conduct be stronger than Mr. Summert Withat, the Mundard can see "

tion scheme are furiously denounced. It

opens by a call to arms, then proceeds to speak of President Grant in denuncia-tory terms, and thus paints the results It was not to be expected that the protest and response would have any effect in preventing the collision; but which will follow annexation: such organizations, continually spread-"What matters it to us that after ann exa

"What matters it to us that after ann exa-tion has been consummated the natura-wealth of the country will not be neglected, or that the magnificent roads, bays, and ports, which cause it to be so much coveted, will cease to be deserted waters, if we con-sider that, as rude elements, we shall be ex-cluded with fire and sword from the bene-fits of that material progress which Baez and his cut-throats hold out to us. What benefits are the Greek Indians now deriv-ing from the progress of Tennessee, their ing and increasing in numbers, composed of hundreds of thousands of the most intelligent working men of Europe, cannot be in existence without sooner or later exerting a marked influence on its political affairs; and though they may never be able, as they desire, to di' cectly avert the recurrence of war, they ing from the progress of Tennessee, their native country, driven as they were from i by the bloodibirsty soldiers of the inexor able Jackson? What benefit are the Win will help to precipitate revolution and bring shout such changes in their political systems that the people, instead of nebagoes dariving from the advancemen of Indiana, when they were driven from their ancient homes by the soldiers of Scott What do the Cherokees gain by their cour having recourse to war, will appeal to reason and civil arbitration for the settlement of international disputes and THE New York Times of the 21st ult.

What do the Cherokees gain by their coun-try's now being an emporium, when the soil on which they were born was cruelly taken from them by the inhuman Pickens? Fin-ally, what do the Texans gain by the trans-formation of their country, when they can only see it from a distance? And, what rea-son have we to expect to be more fortunate than the Creeks, the Winnebagoet, the Cherokees and the Texans? Let us not be deceived, Dominicans, like these primitive inhubitants of North America. We shall also be disposeesed by the Yankees of our lands, our rights and our liberties, and alas for the conquered when we appeal to arms to regain these lost benefits! Treated, then, like und elements, we shall be driven with five and elements, we shall be driven with five and elements. We shall be driven with five remores of having opened her gates to the foreigners."

Following this is a fervid appeal to theDominicans toburl Bass from power, and to plunge at once into revolution. It closes by sayings-

When Grant's bargainers reach our above, instead of finding a nation of buf foons ready to forge themselves the chain of their alavery, let them meet a nation of freemen resolved to perish in order to pre-serve the encred treasure of their independ



add to stalk all the

proclamation which purports to be published by 1,000 patriots of the Bepublic of St. Domingo, but which is sion of the citizens, on account of his supposed to be the work of Cabral, in extreme youth. Indians attacked a train between

ced in a type-head, in a machine opera-ted by keys, and made to imprint and indent a mould one hundred impres-Paz and Wickenburg, Arizons, and stampeded forty mules.



type cast can be obtained in five min-utes, of uniform thickness, ready for the press, or they can be printed with ink on paper and transferred to a zinc plate, and printed by a recently inveh-ted lithographic press, two thousand five hundred impressions an hour. Ev-ery style of type, borders, ornamenta-tion, and also music, can be produced, recutring only one type of each char. ZUBICH, 2.- The 24th French co forming a portion of the army of requiring only one type of each char-acter. Justification and forrections can be made without the loss of any more time than the same amount east, has escaped the grasp of the Ger-mans under General Manteuffel, and moved towards Lyons.

FRANCE. Thousands of Bourbaki's men

more time than the same amount of matter would take the usual way, and as many as fifty different styles of type can be used by the compos-itor, without rising from his seat (at the machine). The machine dis-penses with founts of type and cases, setting, distributing, and seven-eighths of the labor of the composing room. The machine is driven like a sewing-ma-ohine, and occupies no more space. It can be manufactured for not over two hundred dollars each. A full-size, practical working machine, illustrating all that is claimed for the invention, can be seen at 444 Broome street. M. Nelson is the inventor of the machine. -N. Y. Express. BAIN .- Many thousands of Bourbaki's army have died from starvation. There were fifteen thousand prisoners taken, including a hundred officers, two being Generals; ten cannon; seven mit-railleuses, and two engles. Only eight thousand of the army of Bourbaki es-caped in the direction of Lyons. Manteuffel is in pursuit.

GREAT BRITAIN. -N. Y. Express. Batler's resolution welcoming the Ex lies.-Entrance of Bourbaki into Switserland-Bismarck indisposed.-Besto ration of the Empire.-Frogramme of the Paris Radical Party.

On the 3th ultimo, at Overton, Southern Eliza, wife of James Stratton, leaving eigh dran; the eldest thirteen years old, the you two days. Deceased was the daughter of LONDON, 1.—A letter from Col. Dun-can Kentry, who is assisting in the War Department, in Bordeaux, says that there is an immense reaction in official mes Stratton, leaving eight chil-hirteen years old, the younges used was the daughter of John and Ruth Briggs, of Stalybridge, Manchester Conference, Eugland. She crossed the plains in Martin's hand-cart company and had her feet badly frozen. Her father and one brother and a mster died on the Plains. She fived and died a faithful, loving wife and mother, and a true Latter-Day Saint.-[COMMUNICATION...] there is an immense reaction in official circles and among the people sgainst the Provisional Government, and that tan millions of people would vote for the restoration of the Empire to-mor-row. France will refuse to continue war. The mobiles are arriving in Bor-deaux, shouting "Vive l'Empereur." LONDON, 2.—The antrance of Bour-baki's army into Switzerland was effect-ed in accordance with a convention be-tween Generals Clincharth and Herzog. A special dispatch to the Times, dated Versailles, anys: Bismarck is indisposed and was visited yesterday by the Em-peror.

At Logan, Cache Co., January 26th, 1871, Car Christian, son of Christian and Marie Halvoreen ared 3 years, 2 months and 27 days. Standinauten Sterve, please copy.

Died :

Rebecca Orme Lee, died January 30th, 1811, the was born January 17th, 1838, in the tewn of Leboster, England; was baptized March, 1850, and emigrated to the Valley in the Fall of 1857. She lived and died a faithful Latter-Day Saint, and was respected by a large circle of friends who with three children, mourn her 1888.-The Times comments on Genera till. Stor, please copy.

1000 Butler's resolution welcoming the Irish

Butler's resolution welcoming the Irish exiles, and says it is an unprecedented proceeding and can only be treated as an act of hostility. It cannot regard it as more than part of a discreditable game pursued by unscrupulous politi-cians, who are doing their best to re-duce the character of the American representatives of the Government anxiety to secure the Irish vote. Le Progress, a newspaper of Lyons, Special Motices. WANTED .-- A BOY to lend a home. t Dr. Benedict's Office, rear of Seventice Hal

063-2 The Colebrated Eigin Watches, Finant Dismonds, Jewelry, Silver-Plaied Goods, Opli-al Goods, Spy-Glasses, Speciades for the milanxiety to secure the Irish vote. Le Progress, a newspaper of Lyons, publishes the programme of the radical society of Paris, founded by Ballin, Delesduse and Peyronter. It pronoun-ces for a Republic, with one Assembly; executive to be chosen and recalled by the Assembly; the suppression of the standing army, and the substitution therefor of a militia, comprising all citizens; the reduction of the budget and the abolition of titles and privi-leres of nobility; it remudiates, for ever on, Microscopes for Miners, Bank-Note Deectors, etc., etc., for sale by Carl C. Asmussen New Rock Building, opposite Salt Lake Ex-

LUMBER ! LUMBER !- Cheap for Cash ommon from \$3 to \$2.50; Clear, \$4 per hundres et. Mill running winter and summer.

e to retreat with the reality of a

di4 3m ... J. J. THAXNE, Int Ward, S. L. City and concludes with the demand that no DRUME.-Big and Little Bass and Shart brums have arrived in good supply, and can be cought of DIMICK B. HUNTINGTON, 16th Ward. negotiations be made with the Proshe by which he has



WHITE DINE

