THE EVENING NEWS. GEOBGE Q. CANNON, EDITOR AND EUBLISHES. - January 17, 1873. Friday,

THE Cheyenne Leader disapproves o our suggestion that appointees to offices in the Territories be selected from such men as would be the choice of the decided majority of the people of the respective Territories appointed for. The Leader-says-

At this point Stokes arose and excit-edly hollowed out-"'No, but Jay Gould did." "Let the President continue to ap-point for Governors and Judges of these Territories such men as in his best ment, and who will carry out the lib-eral but firm policy of our national ad-ministration."

If the President has done that in the past he has been eggregiously deceived in the character of many of the appointees and basely imposed upon by them, for many of them in this Territory have not only pursued a grossly illegal course, but have been a disgrace withesses upon the stand, and that's how you convicted me." "Why what nonsense," said Beach. Prisoner—"Ohl yes you did, and Jay Gould bought up the jury. They've been seen all of them and worked upon. Don't you cry now (to his sister), but never mind." to the Administration and to their offices, and have been the direct cause of a large amount of lawlessness and immorality.

A liberal and firm policy we admire and support all the time, but the policy of many of those appointees has been most illiberal, prejudiced, bigoted, unjust and vindictive, and they themselves have been of a very low type of humanity. In a republic the public po- discussion on the matter, a spectator licy certainly should be liberal and deprecated the idea of a jaryman firm, but it should be liberal and firm from a republican and not from an au- officer exclaimed, "Clear that passage toeratic point of view.

The disapproval of the Leader notwithstanding, we must still advocate re-publican principles and uphold the con-derer, over-running with passion, vinstitution of the republic of these United States. A republic is a government, administered by representatives of and chosen by the people, not imperially appointed by any man. Perhaps the Leader has forgotten that. If the United States were not a republic, the case would be different. As it is, the Leader and all who oppose the choice of the majority for rulers, prove recreant to the fundamental principles of their own government. The Territories are not the conquered provinces and dependencies of an autocratic government, but parts and parcels of an enlightened and liberal republic, their inhabitants are citizens of a republic and are per-

store \$9.000,000 to Erie. But to lose fectly entitled to equal rights and privi- that amount was hard to endure, so Allen A & H all other citizens of the same Gould quietly bought up in London

"Oh, never mind; don't you cry now.' father, Then he looked bitterly at Beach and and w father, pursued the the ald of and retu "You've done it, haven't ye? I hope you will get well paid for it." Mr. Beach did not reply, but looked steadily at the prisoner. They tried to "stare each other out," ame was cia to-Los onni on ampleion, but released, no charge being brought against them. They were tracked fifty miles in the coun-try by zealous officials. apparently, but Stokes gave in and said: "Don't you stare at me; you'd better turn your head the other way PIOCHE .- Yesterday evening, a min-Mr. Beach made no reply.

sel. Here we again quote-

he following scene ensued-

You've done it."

dictive and resolute.

Stokes looked at Beach and said

Beach came up to him and said

"Now, Ed. what's the use of your going on like that?"

"Oh, now, you did; you put perjured

Stokes persisted in declaring that the

jury were bought up, Mr. Tremaine

begged him not to say so, a juryman

declared they could not bring in any

other verdict, a reporter objected to any

THIS is how an exchange says some

things were and are. One Jay Gould and another, which his name was Smith,

became partners, and did a large busi-

ness on Wall street. One day Smith left New York on a pleasure trip. Dur-

ng his absence Gould sold him out,

Smith losing thereby half a million

Smith, in revenge, took the private

books of his banking house to the Erie

Company, and placed in their hands

the proofs of Gould's peculiar transso-

witnesses upon the stand, and that's

er named Geo. McKean, was severely, Assistant District Attorney Fellows perhaps fatally, injured by the premi made an explanatory speech, in behalf mine. His right arm was shattered of Beach and Fullerton, and stated that Fisk's friends had not hing to do with their employment as prosecuting coun-

from the elbow, down, and both eyes chards.

Another accident at Spring Moun-tain happened from a similar cause. The victim was Capt. Baker. Both legs were broken and it is feared he will dia.

He was pressed to his seat by his An act for the incorporation of the town of Pioche has usen prepared at this piace, with a petition praying for its passage, and will shortly be for-warded to Carson. Builton shipments yesterday were \$5.055.

EUROPEAN

MADHID. Reports from the north epresent the Carlist insurgents acting with terrible cruelty towards the inhabitants, who refuse to join their ranks. Many cases of murder and mu-tilation are reported. Hundreds of

reaction are reported. Hundreds of young men have been forced into the service of the insurgents. Parts - There is much excitement in the Spanish colony in this city over the note of Fish to Sickles relative to slavery in Cuba. It is ramored in the lobbles of the Assembly that a coalition has been effected between the Legitimatists and the supporters of the house of Orleans. Romm.—The Pope told some visitors to-day that he believed that the bodies of the spostles Phillip and James were discovered on Wednesday in the Church of the Apostles.

wrangling with the prisoter, a court MARSEILLES -The Admiral of the French squadron at Villa France gave a ball on board his flagship. Officers of the American and British men-of-war there," and the prisoner was hurried out of court, "a much sadder man than were invited, but declined to attend. LONDON - The World's special says a grand reception was given to day at Chicelhurst by the Empress Eugenie and Napoleon IV to 1,000 soldiers and other distinguished Frenchmen. The

Empress and her son passed the rooms filled with people, all in deepest mourn-ing, and gave their hands to be kissed. The Imperialists expect a speedy res-toration of the Empire with the Empress as regent. ROME.—The Senate has approved the bill forbidding theological instructions a public schools.

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As to the Leader's use of such terms priestcraft," and "Mormon ignorance," ments perfected, Erie shares went up they are merely the paltry stock in trade ten per cent in two days. Gould's pro-of prejudiced or ignorant persons, and fit on this little transaction, \$5,000,000. amount to nothing, because they are He will be able to afford a little more Gardner J entirely inapplicable and are discarded "restitution" by and by. by intelligent and candid men.

THE scene at the conviction of Stokes oner, his councel, and friends confidently expected his acquittal, and were all disconcerted and almost struck with amazement when the verdict of guilty was returned. While the jury were out considering what verdict to render, the court room was a scene of cheerful ness and chattiness. Lawyers flitted around conversing with clerks and others and speculating upon the result, laughing and talking, the sister of Stokes was chatting gaily with the Misses and Mrs. Townsend, and all tensive oil refinery at Hunter's Point, pectation of the solemn nature of the that juncture Jim Fisk appeared. A coming verdict.

over the spirit of the scene. Suddenly married the daughter of J. W. Southa cry was raised, and the face of Judge wick, a prominent furniture dealer in Boardman was seen at the door. Hats were removed, there was a hurrying into chairs and seats, reporters took up their pencils and paper, and Stokes made his appearance and faced the jury chairs, with his relatives and friends. The jury entered composedly, but with pale faces, clenched teeth, red and glistening eyes, and conviction manifest in their countenances. They took their seats quietly, and looked at the pris-oner. Hearts best fast and a deathlike oner. Hearts beat fast and a deathlike silence prevailed. Perhaps we cannot do better than give the following picture of the scene at this eventful moment, from the New York Star-

Judge Boardman * * not prepared for so speedy an agreemains abroad." ment, and sat like a marble statue with ment, and sat like a marble statue with his benevolent eye turned full upon the jury; the jurors were deeply affected by the solemnity of their duty, each man pale with emotion, and evidently strug-gling between desire and duty; the counsel for the people were differently disposed. Colonel Fellows, with tears Stokes, senior, after thirty years of retirement, wealth, and hurary, in his old age is bankrupt and homeless. One daughter died two weeks after marriage, another, married to a Mr. Button, atdisposed. Colonel Fellows, with tears in his eyes, played nervously with his cane; Judge Fullerton sat on the steps to the Bench, and Mr. Beach, with some degree of agitation, watched care-fully the proceedings of the clerk. Mr. Tremaine [counsel for the prisoner] seemed utterly disconcerted. He hau anticipated at the worst a verdict of manslaughter in the third degree, but looked confidently for an acquittal. Mr. Townsend sat motionless, and Mr. Dos Passos twirled his moustache.

privilege of choosing their own rulers, which he had previously depressed ten instead of having rulers thrust upon per cent in New York, so that English Bickers M 2 choice and their constitutional right of was not used by Gould and his London Campbell A Cermany SA agent, for fear of leskage, and the Erie Campon M market was kept low until the return as "iron rule of despots," "controlled by of the agent to New York. All arrange Despan G Ellisons E Filer M

THERE seems to be good rea that Stokes will pay on the scaffor the murder of Fisk was a remarka-ble one, as represented by the New ble one, as represented by the New ble one, as represented by the pris-londing for an example of the due course Londing for an example of the due course Londing EB fold for the killing of Fisk, Kessell N A of law in case of murder in New York. and it is likely that Stokes will furnish the instance, although it is still possi- McNan ble for him to escape the extreme pen-Nilson Mrs

alty. The relation of some prominent facts of the history of Stokes may be useful. Place O Pratt MI According to the Chicago Tribune Ed. ward Stiles Stokes, born in 1839, is the Heeger son of Edward H. Stokes, a retired New reporters and spectators were betting York merchant, and is the eldest of South F on the verdict, friends of Fisk were five children. The family had the ad- Stoddard N vantage of wealth, luxury and culture. Edward became connected with an ex. Trump were waiting for the jury, with no ex- the company fell into difficulties and at Vinther J Two hours passed and a change came success followed, and in 1864 Stokes compact was struck between the two, New York, and one of the oldest and wealthirst in the city. Here Josie Manufold appeared on the scene, in intimate association with both Fisk and Stokes, resulting in a quarrel between the two men, and the shooting of the former by the latter. The relations between Stokes and child to Europe in 1871, to remove her from the scenes of the scandal. It is said that the same steamer that took news to Europe of the n urder of Fisk by Stokes carried a divorce, proceased by was her family, for his wife, who still re-

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