THE EVENING NEWS. ing from one paper to another abound rumors, and uttering ridi-

Friday, . . January 30, 1880

EDIIOBIAL NOTES.

The irrigation committees of both Houses are wrestling with the irrigation question. It is the most important subject before the Legislature, and there is reason to believe THE following account of an interthat a good measure will be adopted.

As a rejoinder to the saying of a certain writer, "Family affection is a tender and beautiful plant, which cannot be too carefully nurtured," the Philadelphia Times wisely re-Cannon, which have come to our below those of the railroad com-der the Paris Commun. the Philadelphia Times wisely re- Cannon, which have come to our marks: "Then stop smoking before notice. it is choked by the weed, and do not water it with alcohol."

The Grand Rapids (Michigan) Times says: "Twelve States and Territories have already conferred upon women the right to vote upon school matters, and to hold school offices. Is not the female suffrage cause 'booming' somewhat?" Yes Mr. Times, and it will "boom" all over the civilized world yet. It is only a question of time, perseverance and education.

According to the reports of the American Iron and steel Associa tion, a remarkable recuperation in the depressed iron trade occurred during the year 1879. The year was noted for the largest production in the history of the country, the total production and importation of pig iron and old iron amounting to 8,250,000 gross tons, of rails' 1,160,000 tons, and of iron miles having been built during the year, against 2,747 miles in 1878.

The marriages of negroes with white people are, as we view the matter, wrong, repulsive, and evil in result. Every moral means should be used to prevent such unions. But we are of the opinion that any other force, including the exactment of laws, would not only be fattle, but ideoxistant, especial. be futile, but inconstatent, especiala Coonsidering the Esilence of our statutes on the general subject of marginge. If while women cannot he prevailed upon to refuse such al-Handes, and white men will take to you know, we are a very feeble peoof reason and natural instinct, we think they will have to be let alone sistance to any measures which

UBLING OF DAILY, SUNDAYS HEGREFED, AN Culous prophecies which never roth o'clock.; receive fulfilment, and thus become agents of falsehood instead of being the expositors and champions Facific Hall Beduction in Passage of the truth

MORMON PROBLEM. THE

NTERVIEW WITH CONGRES SONAL DELEGATE CANNON.

view with our Delegate at Washington, is published in the very promptly conformed to. Pre-Baltimore Evening Bulletin of tract under the terms of which our January 17th. We produce it here

because it has more appearance of

"WASHINGTON, JAQUARY 17.

The Bulletin correspondent, in search of interesting reading mat-ter, in his recent rambles dropped sented to a part of his lovely family, consisting of one of his attrac-tive and refined wives and two bright and handsome little girls. If the virtues of an institution are to be rated by their refluing and intelligent results, there should be no prejudices against polygamy, for a more interesting family fireside than that of the Mormon Delegate

cas not be found at the capital. Mr. Cannon, who reminds you more of the unostantatious but cul-tivated Virginia farmer, than the legislator or statesman (though in those "two capacities his ability is undoubted), has become widely known and greatly esteemed in Washington. And with that frankness which characterizes his life, when inform-ed by me that I was a news hunter ores, 1,650,000. There seems also to have been a fresh impetus given to the building of railroads, 4,000 upen which I have any informa-tion." Thus emboldened your cor-

respondent said: "Mr. Cannon, what effect will the clause in the President's mesthe clause in the President's mes-sage relating to the abolition of polygamy have upon your people?" "The fealing," said Mr. Cannon, "is one of regret that Mr. Hayes should-lend his official sanction, or countenance any attempt to dis-frauchise them. The enemies of

smarks as the President's message onfaina.

"Will your people accept the de-"it will depend altogether upon in any event, we have everything certain. what Congress will do. Of course, to gain and nothing to lose by the A Vi

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vious to that date there was a con-

NEW YORK, 30.—The Times has the following details in speaking of the proposed new policy of the Pa-cific Mail Company: Yesterday its counsel, Sauterbach, said in sub-stance, since May last we have had ne contract with the overland routes except a verbal one, referring to passengers alone, and that was not of much importance, and not FOBEIGN.

GREAT BRITAIN

company, in consideration of a ILONDON, 30.-John!Locke, libera monthly subsidy received from the member of Parliament for South

panies, so as to avoid all competi-tion. This tended greatly to in-

Florence. By a fire-damp exposion in the colliery at Meissen, Saxony, yester day, ten miners were killed and nine isjured. Nine persons in the pit at the time of the explosion are crease their business and to reduce ours. Since the termination of the contract we have been steadily promised a renewal on more favorable terms, and have, in conse-quence, upheld rates the same as when the old contract existed,

the new wording of three of the clauses of the bill for the abolition leaving the railroad companies all the advantage, without receiving any compensation ourselves. One reason for submitting to the delay up to the present time has been because the business of the Pacific A coalition of the moderate repub-

S. S. Co., other than that to and from San Francisco, has been, and is, of a most prosperous character; in fact, the general business of the company has never been so proscompany has never been so pros-perous as at present. There is no reason, however, in the absence of a contract, for continuing to main-tain the present freight and passenger rates any longer. Under the terms of the contract with the Panama Railroad Company, the Pacific Mail Steam-ship Company can well afford to carry cabin passengers at \$75 and

carry cabin passengers at \$75 and steerage passengers at \$40 from New York to San Francisco, and at the same time realize a handsome profit. These will be the new rates. In regard to freight, shippers have nomination of De Broca, on the been anxious for a long time to en- ground of his Darwinian tendenter into liberal contracts with us, and we now propose to afford them an opportunity of doing to, and we have confidence that a material re-duction of rates on first class goods. We do not seek thelower classes. We will be able to secure a large share scattering 12, de Broca thus re-of San Francisco business, to obtain ceiving three less than an absolute which we have not only made no majority. The election was then effort but have pursued a policy calculated to drive it entirely from dred senators of the Right Centre us. In view of the expected addi supported the nomination of Bertotional demand for room, we have land. Manifestly if the Dufaure already made arrangements to sup-ply increased carrying facilities. through alarm at the radicalism of Our directors have pondered long the Chamber of Deputies it will be and patiently on this subject and able to hold the balance of power. they are unanimously of the opin- The rejection of clause seven of the ion that it is the best thing to do. education bill is now considered

A Vienna dispatch denies the themselves colored partners in spite ple compared with the forty-five has not yet been prepared, and it Petersburg that Austro-Hungary, has impossible last evening to England and France have agreed was impossible last evening to make joint representation to the o make joint representation to the contemplated except in general Porte for the speedy execution of the provisions of the treaty of Berlin respecting Montenegro and Greece and the question of reforms

BY TELEGRAPH. PREVENTIAN UNION TREMEMAPS LINE. EASTERN VETOR TREMEMAPS LINE. Freide Mail Beduestion in Passage and Freight Rates. NEW YORK, 30. – The Times has the following details in speaking of

pose, provided the County Courts of Sevier and Plute Counties appropriate \$500 each for the purpose, and recommending certain provi-tions in regard to drawing said

aniount. C. F. No. 1, "A bill in relation to Guardian and Ward" was then taken up, read the third time and passed Council adjourned to the regular

hour on Monday. HOUSE. Friday, Jan. 80, 1880.

A message from the Council was received, announcing that C. F. 11, "To authorize corporations to change the num ber of their direc-

of certain deeds," had passed the Council, and were forwarded for the action of the House. C. F. No. 11, was read the first

time and referred to the committee

the document just read, as well as ed, and also the same number of such school laws or amendments to the school laws as may be passed at this sersion of the Legislative Assembly; that the usual number of copies be furnished as soon as possible for the immediate use of this legislative body, and that the pamphlet contsining said Report and Laws, when completed, be distributed as follows: One copy each to the officers and members of this Legislative Assembly, the County Superintendents, Trustees and Teachers of District Schools, 25 copies to each County Court, for the benefit of the officers of the several counties, and the remainder to the Territorial Superintendent of District Schools, to be used according to his judgment and discretion. CHAS W. PENBOSE.

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Foreign Hotes.

Brunerau, a notorious colonel un-der the Paris Commune, died in

to take the consequences.

At a church meeting not far from Boston, a man whose credit was disposition to defy the authorities not the best, and who was some- of the federal court?" what noted for his failure to meet his obligations, arose to speak. The subject for the evening was, "What nais to the effect that our peeple shall I do to be saved?', Com- were breathing defiance. The fact mencing in measured tones he is, the people of Utah are sensible quoted the passage: "What shall I do to be saved?" Again, with in-oreased solemnity and impressive-lated to that effect have their oriness of manner, he repeated the gin in the design to create a hostile momentous inquiry, when a voice from the assembly answered in clear and distinct fonce, "Go and pay John Williams for that yoke of oxen you bought of him!" The remainder of the gentleman's admomentous inquiry, when a voice remainder of the gentleman's ad- ernment." dress was not reported.

WHY DON'T THEY "MOVE ON."

THE Chicago Journal has a new nostrum to cure the country of also from the south." "Mormoniam." It is to send a. "Is it an institution of any powswarm of negro voters to Utab. The er in any of the European coun-Journal says: "Nothing will so spee "" dily extinguish polygamy as such grate as soon as they can arrang e an influx of negroes. The Mormons their affairs to do so. Mr. Evarts' would flee to New Mexico." Put- circular calling upon the governting aside the impracticability of tion, has had the effect to call the scheme, just look at the object attention to the Mormons, and in to be achieved. "The Mormons would flee to New Mexico." How much cure would be effected by rope think his circular has been merely shifting the seat of the attended with good effect, and they merely shifting the seat of the difficulty? What would be the dif-ference between a "Mormon" com-munity in Utah and the same com-munity in New Mexico, seeing that beth are Territories of the United States? None whatever. Why then desire the mere removal of the

towards its solution? The answer is, the cultivated in and pleasant homes of the in-dustrious "Mormons" are wanted, and because the Saints have field before their personices averall times, leaving property to an im-mense value as a prey to the "Ohristian" wolves who head for axe now invited to again "more are now invited to again "more barrenness and alient worthlesaness, are now invited to again "move as attributed to Mr. Taylor by the on," in any direction so long as New York Herald and Graphic.] gency that his name would un-

suppose that we are all going to emigrate to Denmark, or New Zhatand, or the State of Pennsyl-vania, as to Mexico, New or Old, just because our missionaries are laboring in those places to promulgate the gospel which we have received from God. have received from God. The press, determined not to ob-the press, determined not to ob-the property information on Mor-pare rayorably with cities of any part of the United States. The young people of both serves will furnish the flows physical speci-mens to be found anywhere in America. F. P. M.

Congress may adopt." "Haye you observed any spirit of terms.

defiance in the Mormon country to Indian Communicationer Hayt's Removal from Office.

the laws of the United States, or The Tribune's Washington special, speaking of Hayt's removal, has the following: Hayt had sup-posed he would at least be allowed "Not the least disposition, notwithstanding the telegrams that have been sent to the Eastern jourto resign. His request to that effect was however sternly denied, and he at once began to collect his private papers and personal effects; so sudenough to know that they are in no position to dely the United States, den and unexpected was the blow that the official letters which had been prepared for Hayt's signature were returned to the clerks to have "acting" prefixed to the title of public opinion against them. Re-Commissioner. When Hayt had completed his preparations for de-parture he hastly bid one of the clerks good bye, his eyes filling with tears as he did so, then he hurriedly left the department.

The removal is received with general expressions of approval in offi "Is Mormonism making any pro-gress in the United States," asked cial circles. . Hayt has made few

friends and many enemies since he bas been in office. As he has judg-ed others harshiy, so have they judged him. Said one Senator to night, this event ought to cause as "In some places, yes. We are getting converts from the east, and in places where the missionaries are laboring in the west, and some much repining among the friends of the Indians as the surrender of Les did among the friends of the Union."

the reporter.

Editorially, the Tribune says: Whatever may have been the de-gree of the Commissioner's guilt, "The converts in Europe emithere can be no question that the Indian service will gain by Lis withdrawal. His usefulness was He had incurred the hostility of nearly all the great religious organizations, who were strenuously op-posed to his continuance in office, and he had lost the confidence of

States? None whatever. Why then years." "Is it true, Mr. Cannon, that Mr. was entitled to it as an act of jus-desire the more removal of the Taylor, the President of the Mor-tice, and the public will be pleased

they leave the fruits of their toll to be enjoyed by their scemes. Here is another notion which is going the rounds of the press: "The Mormon Church in Utah, instant an agent to Mexico to efficiency to which the formers may emigrate in the

And it would be an act of the matriage." The papers are all on the wrong track in this matter. "The wish is father to the thought." Let the thought." Let the is father to the thought." Let the is father to the thought." Let the is father to the thought." Let the thought." Let the thought." Let the thought the tho is father to the thought." Let the "Mormons" go anywhere, so long as they deliver up Utah to the sway of those who covet its control. That is the sentiment. But all those adventurers will find that we came of these sentiment. But all these is the sentiment. But all these adventurers will find that we came here to stay; that we propose to keep what we have, by the blessing of Aloughty God, such increases He may so order in His providence, and as oppertunity affords, to send our missionaries to any part of the earth where there is possibility of access to the people, and offer them the message of salvation revealed from heaven in our own times on all origins and as possible the work and and there is as much reason to suppose that we are all going to suppose that we are all going to access to the revealed from heaven in our own times of their own hands. For the there is a since the the trainer of their own hands. For the structure of their own hands. For the structure of their own hands. For the structure of their own hands. For the there is a since the trainer of their own hands. For the structure of their own hands. For the the mother of a numercure of suppose that we are all going to the the mothers of a numercure of the the structure of the owners and the the structure is possible the the outicure structure for the structure is possible the the structure of the owners and previous to the Thornburg fight the the dreame is out of the question. Geod Trade Report. Bosron, 80. — The commercial list says: Buyers are on the alert and the spring trade will soon be in full operation. All the leading raw staples are on a strong basis here. The facilities for education and the spring trade will soon be in full operation. All the leading raw staples are on a strong basis and several large movements h ve been made during the week in an-ticipation of higher prices. Manu-factured goods never had a mere original jurisdiction on Justices of instance of higher prices. Manu-factured goods never had a mere

in Turkey. UTAH LEGISLATURE.

COUNCIL

Thursday January 29, 1880.

During the consideration of the bill relating to Guardian and Ward a message was received from the House, announcing the passage of a resolution deprecating the recent JAKE Treasury in reducing the per diems of the officers and members of the Legislature. The same message also announced the appointment of

a committee, which, the Council concurring, should consist of four Representatives and three Councilore, to prepare a memorial to be sent at once to the Congress of the United States.

A division of sentiment occurred, Councilor Snow believing that the acts of Congress warranted the course of the Comptroller, and Councilor Wells holding that the ruling was inconsistent. A motion

to concur in the action of the House was carried, and Messrs. Wells, Caine and Thurber were ap-pointed to act with the House in drafting the memorial. The Guardian and Ward bill was

blearly at an end some time ago. then resumed, and, after some time ago. amendment, passed its second reading.

A communication from the House announced the passage of a bill amending the act defining and he had lost the confidence of trespass and damage, passed March 109 the country. Even if he could have 3, 1852. 'The bill was read the first time and referred to the committee

on judiciary. Council adjourned until Friday. at 2"p.m.

HOUSE.

Thursday, Jan. 29, 1880,

erally believed in such a continprovisions of the other bills, and was quite long, it was desired that it be printed and further considered before the remaining bills should be rejected. This was accordingly ordered, and the report of the com-mittee was tabled, for the time being,

A bill prohibiting marriage in certain cases, referring to miscege-nation, was referred to committee

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Mr. Fisher was given leave to absent himself on Friday. A bill to incorporate villages and towns was referred to the commit-tee on municipal incorporations. House adjourned until Friday, at

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