THE EVENING NEWS. ow, &c.) endeavor to improve the public taste and diffuse artistic edu GEORGE Q. CANNON,

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The Golden Era jubilates over

employed their own teams and hands in grading the road, taking stock in payment."

"The citizens of Montana have already taken such action as will insure the speedy extension of the Utah Northern to the princepal Utah Northern to the princepal points in the territory, augmenting the total length to four hundred miles. Thus Utah leads the Narrow Gauge Departure, which affords file only sure solution of the problem of relief from the monopolizing and oppressive railroad tendencies of the period. And it is Utah, with its one hundred and thirty thousand population, which points out the path and opens the way to California's independence." That is it. Utah points the way. The Era deems the narrow gauge the gauge of the future, which it is

very likely to be on many roads from the facts of the smaller expense of construction and working, and its capacity to do all the business required of it in many districts. The maximum of the capacity of the narrow gauge for ing as far back as possible, with steady business is yet to be demonstrated. But it ought to be stated strated. But it ought to be stated that Colorado has gone gallantly into the narrow guage business and is energetically pushing the con-struction of that class of roads, so that before many years the halls of the Montezumas will be reached by them, and, thinks the Era, the Texas and Southern Pacific road, if not the Northern Pacific, could be built on that principle and pay. Very likely. Economically built and conducted railroads are the one great need of many parts of the country, and such means of communication are carnestly demanded for the development of the resources of the not otherwise easily accessible portions of the public domain.

porations "Group 12. Art applied to reli-gion — This group will contain all the products of industry and the works of fine Arts which are em-ployed in public worship. "Group 24. Objects of fine Arts of the past, exhibited by Amateurs and Owners of collections. (*Expo-sition des amateurs*). This group has as its aim to enable the visitor to see an Exhibition of the treasures of private collections of works of second and private collections of works of second and operation is will be regulated by education of the p

The Galden Era jubilates over to see an Exhibition of the resurces will be regulated by general and the passage of the general bill grant-ing right of way over public lands, ble only to a limited few, thus giv Baron Von Schwarz-Senborn, ing right of way over public lands, military and Indian reservations excepted, to all railroads, consider-ing it a great triumph for the right, instruction and the second the

and methods of work of different

dates, to show successive improve ments, also an attempt to give an epitome of the history of Javen-

tions, and to illustrate the influence of machinery on handwork. The exhibition of analogous pro-ducts of industry, manufactured at

tions since the London Exhibition of 1851, will show the influence of science on the progress and development of manufactures. A history of prices of more an T portant articles from chief districts of production will be aimed at, go

samples and specimens in averaged periods of five years.

"D. The merits of indivi prince liberal gifts, marble at the quarry, ent to build the entire edi

beds. There is much indiguation amongst the people of that city over the proposition to treat with the Indians. Government supplies condition of the This temple has been nearly five hundred years in course of con-struction, and will probably require oing forward roads. Two companies of the Ore-

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been organized for its introduction there. It is considered, by intelli-gent California farmers that the

and twenty-four feet in circumfer-ence. The interior of the building is decorated with fiet-work, carvdouble stationary engine system is decorated with fiet-work, carv-ings, statuary and numerous paint-ings, the productions of the most skillful artists of Europe. The ex-terior is covered with marble stat-uary, representing some of the most remarkable events in biblical has so many advantages over the

history-Moses rescued from the Nile by Pharaoh's daughter, Jo-

Nile by Pharaon's daughter, Jo-seph's temptation in the house of Potiphar, the angel driving out Adam and Eve from Eden, Daniel in the den of lions, God appearing to Moses in a burning bush, David holding the head of Gollah, Sampholding the head of Gonan, Samp-on suffocating the lion, and carry-ing on his shoulder the gates of Gam. Fifty-two representations of this character adorn the front of this temple. Writers differ in their statements

writers differ in their statements of the number of the statues which, ornament this building. In a work published by a Mr. Prioli at Milan, the present number is estimated at seven thousand, and additions are constantly being made. The most celebrated artists in Europe have

VENICE, Italy, Dec. 4, 1872. We left Marseilles by train, Dec. been employed, and are still en-gaged in embellishing this edifice. We ascended by a flight of five 24th, continuing our route along the shores of the Mediterranean Some portion of the country is rough and broken into hills and low



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THE INTERNATIONAL EXHIBI-TION AT VIENNA.

An International Universal Ex-hibition is to be held at Vienna the present year, opening on the first day of May and closing on the last day of October, thus continuing six months. The Exhibition will take

ment and progress.

The following is the order of ar-rangemement for exhibition— "Group 1. Mining, Quarrying and Metallurgy. "Group 2. Agriculture, Horticul-ure and Forestry. "Group 3. Chemical Industry. "Group 5. Textile Industry and Tothing. "Group 6. Leather and India-rub-er industry. "Group 7. Metal Industry. "Group 8. Wood Industry. "Group 8. Wood Industry. "Group 9. Stone, Earthen ware and ture and Forestry. "Group 3. Chemical Industry. "Group 4. Articles of Food as pro-ducts of industry. "Group 5. Textile Industry and Cooked food. During the Exhibition various in-ternational congresses and confer-ences will be arranged for the dis-

"Group 8. Wood Industry. "Group 9. Stone, Earthenware and Glass Industry.

"Group 10. Smallware and Fancy Goods.

of Transport. "Group 14. Philosophical Instru-

ments, Surgical Instruments, "Group 15. Musical Instruments.

"Group 15. Musical Instruments. "Group 16. The Art of War.—This group includes all objects and con-trivances belonging to the equip-ment of the army and the relief of the sick and wounded. "Group 17. The navy.—This group comprehends everything relating to navigation on the sea, on lakes and rivers, ship-building, the fitting out of ships, the construction of

out of ships, the construction of harbors and light-houses, life-boats, and salvage.

In this group will be exhibited the plans and models of executed or projected works belonging to roads and railways, aqueducts, irrigation, drainage, re-ervoirs, canals and river embankments, private dwell-ings and cottages, and public build-ings (houses of parliament, theatres, bospitals, bathing establishments, public wash-houses, etc.) and also ings houses of parliament, theatres, hospitals, bathing establishments, public wash-houses, etc.) and also methods of lighting, ventilating and warming. "Group 19. The private Dwelling House, its inner arrangement and decorntion. "Group 20. The Farmhouse, its instance and uten-sils.—In these two groups it is ex-pected that the different mation will exhibit their peculiar forms and actual conditions of domestic life. "Group 21. National Domestic life. "Group 21. National Domestic Industry.—This group is intended to make known the variety and abundance of valuable designs and forms, which the productions of mational domestic Industry such as ornaments, potteries, textures, etc., contain. "Group 22. Representation of the Influence of Museums of Fine Arts applied to Industry.—The object of this department is to show the means by aid of which the modern Museums in Vienna, Berlin, Mos-

has appeared at subsequent interna-tional exhibitions, including the systematic order one above another, area cultivated in and the productive powers of various nations, also

value of land, and interest on money, traffic and capital of rail-

months. The Exhibition will take place in buildings specially erected for the purpose in the Imperial Park called the Prater, and will be under the "august patronage of his Imperial and Royal Majesty the Emperor" of Austria. Most of the crowned heads and very many of the titled and otherwise distin-guished personages of Europe will be likely to be present, and some of Asia, among the latter the Sultan, who is a partly Asiatic monarch, and the Shah of Persia, who is wholly. The Exhibition will have for its aim to "represent the present state of modern civilization and the entire sphere of national economy, and to promote its further develop-

nd to promote its further develop-ient and progress. The following is the order of ar-

engineers, men and chambers of com-merce, bankers, economists, insur-ance men, agriculturi-ts, foresters oods. "Group 11. Paper Industry and etc. Economical and fine art Stationery. "Group 12. Graphic Arts and In-dustrial Drawing. "Group 13. Machinery and Means "Group 13. Machinery and Means juvenile rearing and training, gymnastics, early curing of deformity,

and the education and social improvement of women will be discussed. The division of space to a chlog-ign commission will be geographi-

al, according to countries, preferaby from east to west. In exhibit-

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and commerce of the principle sea-ports and harbors in the world, and the movement of navigation and commerce of each seaport during the last ten years. Statistical and geographical tables will be prepared in every depart-ment, showing from official records the industrial progress made by every country since the London Bx-hibition of 1851, particularly as it has appeared at subsequent interna-tional exhibitions, including the

the numerous objects which at-tracted on attention was a marble statue, The size, representing St. form a pleasant picture, frequently lovely and fascinating. We arrived at Nice in the even-Bartholomew flayed alive and car-rying his skin upon his shoulders. The artist was eight years engaged in this work, which is much ad-

> face of the notion are delineated by that the publ the hand of the sculptor with marvelous exactness.

We attended high mass in this We attended high mass in this church New Year's morning, the archbishop of Milan presiding, but I must hasten to a close. On the morning of the 3rd of January we left Milan and arrived here, in Venice, the city of waters, the following evening.

LOBENZO SNOW,

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LAST NIGHT'S DISPATCHES

WESTERN.

A heavy storm from the south - east provailed all day on Saturday. The shipping in San Pedro was driven from its an-San Pedro was driven from its an-suborage and put to sea. The high wind blew down the signs, flag-staffs, roofing and blinds, but no material damage was done. On Saturday affatmoon the rain poured down in toments, and it rained at intervals during Saturday night, accompanied by thunder and lightning. There was a hail storm at midnight. The rain will insure a crop of grass and grain. Not less than three inches of rain fell the past week. The storm has embrac-ed the entire southern portion of the State, extending to the Colorado Desert. the provide the the way fland it is and and and a statement

The failure to convict the propri-etors of the Bella Union Hotel for the violation of the Sunday Iaw, after two trials before a jury who disagreed, has led to a general and preconcerted disobedience of the COMPANY OF A a great variety of merchandise spread upon stands, and a lively business going on in the way of buying and selling. Shops and

Los Asontes, 5. There was day, 30, we left for Turin. portions of this route were known for five years in this and very structive in fact, I do not recollect ever having seen a land an Bernardino counties, on Saturtay. The recent high winds have on avigation on the sea, on lakes ind rivers, ship-building, the fitting at of ships, the construction of arbors and light-houses, life-boats, ind salvage. "Group 18 Civil Engineering, this group will be exhibited the this group will be exhibited the seape more lovely and enchanting. We arrived in Tarin in the after-noon, and left the rollowing morn-ing for Milan, which we reached in

AND WRITINGS OF THE LATE

REDER PARLEY PARKER PRATT

L contemplate publishing an edition of the Life and Writings of the inte Elder Parley Parker Pratt, written by himself. My father desired to have this work pub-liabed while on his last mission to the east-ern States, but not being able to accomplish his object, he placed the manuscript in care of Elder Geo. A. Smith, who was then in the East, requiciting him to convey the same dinary skill and anatomical know-ledge of the sculptor. In his right hand he holds a figure representing the knife with which his skin was taken off. The veins, arteries, mus-face of the body and limbs in a fayed condition.

In order to carry out the design and re quest of my much respected and lamente futher I am now sending out this prospectus that the public may be apprised of the my ture and general character of the work

sel disposed. sal of the work will show that the as not been the recorder of a cer aber of dull, stale, and uninterest-ats; but in writing his life, be has number of dull, stale, and uninterest-events; but in writing his life, be has over upon it a great anount of oave, ght and labor, passing over portions would be of no interest to the general er; and selecting the most noted and ing incidents do, or he aver himself, a eventful life, and with the per of a y writer weaving them into history an originality, z force and beauty of peculiar to himself.

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