THE EVENING NEWS UBLISHED DALLY, SUNDATS EXCEPTED, FOUR O'CLOCK. DAVID O. CALDER. EDITOR AND PUBLISHER. June 7, 1877. Thursday,

EDITOBIAL NOTES.

est to run a Colorado sheep-farm.

-The Austin (Nev.) Reville dustrious, peaceful and, from their ed indignation against imaginary lights, virtuous we know."

-A letter from Washington, dated May 30th, says, "The Mormon business, having run its selflimited course as a sensation, subsided some days ago."

-A Wisconsin paper says that What is the philosophy, the logic the Mayor of Janesville is about to of these excitements any way? issue a proclamation for a day of Why are they raised periodically? thanksgiving and praise on account | What foundation is there for them? of the recent victories of their base What is intended to be accomplishball club.

-Miss Neilson says the most public be annoyed ever and anon curious scrap company she ever by such things? These are questions played with was that in "The which the public might calmly ask Hunchback" at Salt Lake. Miss Neilson might have added that the poorest scrap in the entire company was one brought by herself, to "support" her as "Helen."

-The Washington Star says "The air of old England must have loosened the lingual member of our only living ex-President, for his speech at Manchester on Wednesday is pat to the purpose, as Sancho Panza would say, and no fault can be found with his well-turned sentences. Possibly by the time he gets back to the United States he may blossom into a first-class orator and astonish his countrymen with column speeches. Stranger things have happened."

-On the afternoon of May 31, at Booth's Theatre, for Mr. Geo. Rignold's benefit, that gentleman played "Romeo" to six "Juliets." He was to have had seven "Juliets," but Miss Neilson, who was to have played in the balcony scene, was too sick to appear, and her place was supplied by Miss Fanny Daven- joyment and brightens the future with the hope of happy realities. port. The original cast of the "Juliets" was as follows-The balcony scene by Miss Adelade Neilson, the potion scene by Miss Fanny Daven-port, the nurse and marriage scenes been operated upon by unusby Miss Ada Dyas, the banished ual impulses. They have been scene by Miss Maud Granger, the parting scene by Miss Marie Wain-world is rushing on to a future of wright, the tomb scene by Miss

The originators of the excitement incense accended to the Most High, no knowledge of an atoning favi-iven avidance that they are not our, no spostles, no evangelists, no our, no spostles, no evangelists, no hope of deliverance from death given evidence that they are not entitled to public credence, and the public should be aware of the folly of giving further credence to any-thing from that unworthy source, or similar sources, and more espeor similar sources, and more espeseparate continents and in differen cially when it is of a depreciative languages, the Bible and Book of nature towards other people, and Mormon testify of each other, and violently aggressive towards them.

have made

the latter asserts that their joint But will the general public learn testimony shall be for the con-this one simple lesson? It is doubt- founding of false doctrine in the mistake, the story about him going ful. Yet one might suppose the latter times; in fact, that one should public would, if only to save itself from the unpleasant experience of being now on the heights of excit-

European nations at first appreci-ated the New Worl as opening new sources of trade, and as presenting excellent opportunities for the gra-tification of avarice by plunder; of political significance as affording fences, and again low in the valley of the humiliating knowledge that it has been grossly imposed upon, and that there really never was the least sufficient cause for

vast areas of land only partially oc-cupied, where new empires could easily be established by conquest and colonization; of religious imapy indignation or excitement in

poitance as opening new fields for the operations of an intolerant spir-it of propagandism, whose chief element of success had been the weakness of others. These incentives to conquest and colonization were the legitimate result of avaed by them? Why should the rice and religious bigotry of the age of American discovery and con-quest. With few exceptions the

stself, though it is not pleasant to cogitate upon the fact of having been the victim of a heax. Yet the cogitation may be profitable, and from it wisdom may be learned for

future benefit. Correspondence. Reflections on Reading the Mormon.

Editor Deservet News:

the matter, as represented,

That the western as well as the eastern hemisphere should have an inspired history and a gospel dis-pensation inaugurated by Christ himself, comes in contact with the limited conceptions, the self-assur ed wisdom of this nineteenth cen-

tury. The Book of Mormon came into a world of antagonisms and found but little it could assimilate with. The course it directed mankind diverged from every other path they had been accustomed to travel. It has enlarged the field of human thought and action, and, to those who accept its doctrines, it opens up new sources of present en-Nearly fifty years have passed since the plates from which it was translated were taken from

dition in Real Buillion in the Bank of England ncreased £216,000 the past week. The amount of buillen gone The amount of bullien a into the Bank of Eugland balance, to-day, is £52,000.

> ITALY. The Pope's Jubileo.

Rome, 7.—The receipts at the Vatican from the Pope's Jubilee were \$6,500,000 lire in gold, exclusive of valuable presents.

TURKEY. Greek Armamonts.

CONSTANTINOPLE, 7.-It is stated that the Porte is about to send a note to Athens relative to the

reek armaments. Sues Canal Mavigation.

The Porte has laken measures to void a conflict in the Suez Canal. Navigation on the canal will be free to all vessels except Russian.

Our Country Contemporaries

Utah County Enquirer, June 6-On Monday morning last, about alf past six o'clock, our slumbe were interrupted by a loud whistle sounding through our room, and the familiarity of the sound, and at that hour, told us that the Provo Weelen Factory was again in running order in running order.

By letter from G. W. Johnson, oundations of American republics were laid in the blood and spolla- Esq., of Mona, we learn the follow-tion of the aboriginal American, ing sad incidents: On May 31st he the white race modifying and vary- says, "We have just returned from ing their oppressions to suit their following two of our most esteemwants and caprices, practically as- ed citizens to their last resting serting that the Indian had no place." The particulars are as fol-

rights which it was bound to re-spect. Professedly the followers of the meek and lowly Jesus, they have waged exterminating war, and when weary of the slaughter have forced corroding vice on de-fenceless savages to complete the work of death. Thus for nearly 400 the meak and the one side have for ten days, and his con-dition getting alarming a mes-senger was sent with all speed to Homansville, Tintic, for his son who was working at the Wyo-ming mill. When about half way years aggression on the one side has there the man was met by a mes continued the work of extermina- senger from Homansville, on his tion on the other. The Book of way to Mona, to inform Alfred Mormon is a warrantee deed, re- Newell that his son Geraldus had met with a serious accident, caused by a shovel being caught in the machinery of the mill, which ac-tion drove the handle into the young man's body. The messenger corded in heaven and carrying the seal of Divine inspiration, to the aboriginal American, of the lands cupied by his fathers. The discovery of America brought into contact the customs, the trafrom Mona returned to obtain a conveyance to bring young Newell to that place. Mr. G. W. Johnson

ditional policies, the religions, the interests and energies of two hemispheres, and produced conditions and wife, and Newell's wife drove of existence differing in many es-sentials from both originals. Con-mansville, and arrived there at 3 a. ception fails to grasp the results of m., when they found the patient in American discovery, of the conse-quent intermingling of races, their the blew for six o'clock he breathed antagonisms and their reacting in- his last. As soon as convenient the fluences on each other.

European civilization, with its superior means of aggression and father had departed this life about overshadowing influences, expected to mould the institutions of the new world in conformity with its own. For who could then have predicted from the usual revelations of cause and effect that the off-shoots of despotian could gray born in Pottewatshoots of despotism could grow into amie county, Iowa, June 1st, 1849, republics? It was a new epoch in and leaves a wife and three child-



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Minnie Cummings, the masquerade no conception. It has been a per-iod of great and varied departures scene by Miss Grace D'Urfey.

-Mrs. P. D. Browne, of San to the Woman's Journal, has the fol-lowing concerning the "Mormons": "Whatever others may sneeringly say of them, I fully believe that they are humbly taking up what they really think to be their cross. There are thousands of young men, to-day, as good out of Utah as in Utah, who would gladly marry, if Utah, who would gladly marry, if the women were as willing to work and live plainly as the women of spere, and the conditions of its oc-Utah, who would gladly marry, if Our young ladies will have, I fear, to learn this lesson yet, if they wish for happy homes, that economy is one of the Christian graces. No deubt the women of Utah are, many of them, doing what they believe to be their Christian duty." THE BAIN.

THE BAIN.

THIS is the wettest June we recollect to have seen in this valley. The rain has come down copiously, and in this vicinity, and we believe south into Utah Valley, the soll of Mormon. Insignificant as this must be well soaked, sufficiently to sketch is, compared with the evi-mature fall wheat, hay, and other dent magnitude of the subject, it is the only known history of the conearly crops without any further ir-rigation, at least in most localities. 600 years before Christ. Two very important events took place about spring of an insufficiency of snow to furnish water for summer irrigation may be dispelled. For is not the Fourth of July nearly here, and are not the rains as copious and re-freshing, if not quite so warm and genial, as these of an English sum-mer about this time? With mer about this time? With 020-a total of twenty-seven cencome snow on the mountains, lumbus in 1492, a period of 1.072 to increase the reserve stock of water for later summer and autuma Territory a bounteous yield of early crops without their permission, be-cause they will not be migrating been advanced concerning the there in time, if they go at all this origin of the aboriginal American.

There is a great deal of bench tion as farms, compared with that so cultivated in years away back, and the quantity increases every year. To these farms the summer rains, like those which have fallen in this vicinity, are really grateful, giving the early crops perhaps all giving the early crops perhaps all the molsture they need, and the later ones a fine start in growth, so that fair crops, early and late, may be presumed. Indeed the general the general manual state and of necessity there must have been a wide divergence from the original Asiatic stock in the long period of 2,400 years. These colonies is for largelites car-ried with them to the west a histo-

from former religious, government-al policies and social ethics. The inspirations attending the Book of and live plainly as the women of Utah are. It is but so recent a thing since they settled a new country, where one necessarily en-dures many hardships, they do not demand or expect luxuries like those who have lived lives of ease.

plobe to mould the destinies of a hemisphere to the purposes of Je-

hovah The history of the first people who occupied the country after the flood — the Ismeliter occupies that time on this western hemishere—the entire destruction of the and the landing of two colonies from the ancient city of Jerusalem. With the excep-tion of the book of Ether, the Book of Mormon is a history of those colonies, until 420 years after the advent of our Saviour, a period of 1,years, its history can only be conectured from the recorded visions use. So that the prospects of the farmer are really bright for a boun-teous harvest, grasshoppers per-mitting, and in many parts of the tant, and from what remains of labors of extinct nationalities.

The future will probably be as prolific as the past in those theories until the record of Mormon is ac and other dry land under cultiva- cepted as a historical fact. Thes colonies were a mixture of the tribes of Ephraim, Judah and generally Israelitish than modern lewish in type. In changing continents they experienced a great which create race distinctions.

ried with them to the west a histo-ry of their ancestors, and their descendants have never entirely lost sight of the fact that their fathers came across the "great war ters." Antiquarian research on the American continent has so far jended to establish the truthfalmess of the Book of Mormon. No aucient record of the eastern hemisphere has reflected one ray of light on the obscure part of the western. Unless Providence has provided some way for the inhabitants of the latter to jended to establish the truthfulness of the Book of Mormon. No aucient record of the eastern hemisphere has reflected one ray of light on the obscure past of the western. Unless Providence has provided some way for the inhabitants of the latter to speak for themselves, reliable in-formation of their past history seems hopeless. Whether or not the Book of Mormon is a history of these people, written by themselves, is now the question before the world. ng queries chang in the archives of the peo-gladden their future with hope? the assumption reasonable that ong isolation have had no Di aspiration, no holy prophets acred temples where the merid

lics represent the sovereignty of the people, they do not appear to have added anything to the stability of national institutions.

There can be no stability in the midst of cherished antagonisms, as now existing in a great diversity of religious creeds, in disintegrating views of the domestic and social relations, in overshadowing monopolies which oppress and therefore degrade honest labor, and in the

degrade nonest moor, and in the maddening struggle for gain. As the future unfolds to the com-prehension of men, that divine in-spiration is the only guide to per-manent individual and national Berlin A Be nard . Bartlett I prosperity, the Book of Mormon will be appreciated as the exponent Davis D I would have produced no more chaoge in the current of human affairs than would the intelligent elucidation of the tile records of ancient Nineveh, or of the myster-ies of the catacombs of Egypt. Its potency lies in the fact that it re-Healy E

presents a divine purpose yet to be consummated. JAMES A. LITTLE

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Beaver Land Office to be Discontin-

WASHINGTON, 7.-On the recom-mendation of Commissioner Williamson, the land office at Beaver, Utab, will be discontinued, and the district consolidated with that of Salt Lake City. Orders for a number of similar consolidations will be issued in the course of a few days.

Russian Deserters Shot. NEW YORK, 7 .- The Times Bu charest special says among the large number of Gircassian prison-

> FOREIGN. GREAT BRITAIN. Enstern War News,

LONDON, 7.-- A Pesth dispatch says a telegram received here an-Agram has published an order for-bidding any member of the reserve to leave his place of residence. rest is about to be proclaim d in a state of si

The Rassian police, owing to the ring place for the Poles and other it necessary to take even more than isually severe presently more than usually severe precautions for the safety of the Czar. As well as send-

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prospect, with the exception of the insect contingency named, throughout Utah, so far as we have heard. is for an excellent harvest, which it is to be hoped will be duly rea-

SUBSIDED.

ROM all we can learn, the little blaze of excitement which was raised in the States a short time age, concerning affairs in Utab, has subsided, and the intelligent public there has relayed into its usual frame of mind and of comparative frame of minit and of comparative indifference towards this Territory and its people. For the hundredth time this has been the case. The time this has been the case. The been fomented and fanned into a flame which apparently threatened under the Concession of oppression dreadful damage and death and de-struction, and now it has burned Egypi? Are there no promises thand his and amonidared watthe and blazed and smouldered until at ogth the dead ashes and dying valuable has been accomplianed

and nobody intended to be hurt has been injured at all.

noreign minister, when they went to meet him on the occasion of his last, visit to Bucharest. The D of his last. at. The Rou ald permit the exceptional The es desired by the Russians. The relates are complaining of the Russians are complaining of the Bouauthorities The consuls at Regues have information that the Turks have be defented in an engagement on the southern fronties. Fighting co binues in the vicinity of the De The arrival of the Czar at Pict-esti was made the occasion of one of the grapdest folce on record. The

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