EVENING NEWS. ed Daily, Sundays Excepted, AT FOUR O'CLOCK. PRINTED AND PUBLISHED BY THE DESERET NEWS COMPANY CHARLES W. PENROSE, EDITOR. londay, Jan. 15, 1883. comitant egotism indicates A SECRET BALLOT.

smallest possible space. So much The squabble in Connecticut over by way of preliminary. How to get rid of the "Mormons" the ballots cast at the late election with the mixed problems which at- missing. has been the subject of considerable tach to them, has been a ready subcomment in the newspapers. It apject for the pea of newspaper writers pears that the Democrats had a and a knotty question for our statesmen in Congre s ss embled. They ticket prepared with white letters on a black ground, while the Repub- have been driven against their own lican ticket was white with black will and in the short sightedness of letters and a ulsick border. But the ed, inadvertently, the backbone of their enemies into what is calllaw of that State requires that the the American Continent, but it Brooklyn on Friday. He was renames of candidates shall be printed probably does not occur to on plain white paper. Thus neither either friend or foe that the section on blain white paper. Thus neither of the tickets was in conformity with the law; It was thought that the Democrate, who carried the elec-tion, had in reality made a big failure through their foily in the matter of many, perhaps, a very wild one; lyn about fifty years ago. At one through their foily in the matter of nevertheless, I make it with the time he was a pilot of the steamer ballots, but really the Republicans firm conviction that the facts warare in just as bad a fix. In view of rant it and that the future will verthe law governing the manner of ify it. If our enemies had foreseen the consequences of driving that voting in Connecticut the mana- belpless little band into the "Great gers of both parties appear to have American Desert," with the object they mult of extreme stupidity. have done anything but that. But we are not much concerned

What the backbone is to the, veron the question as to the local effects tebrated animal, so is this country of this dispute; we refer to it to the world at large. It will be reas touching on the question of the marked that if this is true, the of Georgia, a veteran observer of secret ballot, which is considered an faculty of getting along without any the subject of the inter-oceanic ship essential to that freedom that is the main object of our system of in that case has been much in the world in the subject of up a review of the sevegovernment. Under present [conditions it is no doubt necessary to pro tect the ordinary voter. Many people are placed in circumstances that these poor, despised and perse-where political support of candidates cuted "Mormons" are to form the obnoxious to employers or others very marrow of that backbone, before the House of Repre-ntatives. obnoxious to employers or others without which the whole body having power to oppress them would would be lifele s. Surely God? result in their injury. If society ways are as far above man's ways were properly organized there would as the heavens are above the earth. be no need of a secret ballot. If all To the earnest student, scientific knowledge and historical data are people were really free they could proclaim openly their views and pre- knowledge, and answers much the valued as stepping stones to further dilections. The fact that a secret same purpose, figuratively putting ballot is a necessity proves that it, as a stick does in enabling us to

much of the vaunted liberty of the American citizen is but vain beast-ing. In order to protect the voter that

he may cast his ballot so that no the aid of which their ultimate comone can discover for whom he votes, accurately determined, for it can be mercial and political status can be what is the best system which can easily shown that the geol glcal be established by law? If the bal structure of a country exerts a dominant influence over it commer-spect save the names that appear cially and politically, and to a cerspect save the names that appear tain

[For the DESERET NEWS.] former president of the Fifth Na- L. H. Hatch and Jesse N. Smith tional Bank, now the National Bank THE FUTURE OF UTAH AND of America, who won a prominent THE MORMONS. BY W. B. MAY.

The ways of the Creator are so in-finite and vast that the human mind is utterly incapable of follow-

ng them, and but few among the Milwaukee, 15 .- One hundred and teeming millions of earth's inhabififty men are at work searching for tants reach, in their short lives, that bodies to-day. The weather is somedegree of knowledge and intelliwhat milder and the work proceed gence whereby they can even sense more rapidly; still the total results of the forencon's search were only this infinitude and vastness. To such a mind atheism and its contwo b dies, so badly burned that rethe cognition was impossible. Thus far 20 little heaps, pronounced by phy-sicians to be human fiesh and tone, have been taken from the ruins. Bo smallest possible intelligencein the far as can be learned 39 are still

Philadelphia, 15.—Joseph Sailer, for many years financial editor of the Philadelphia Ledger, died this Morning. New York, 14.-Passed Asst. En-gmeer B osnahan U. S. N., died in

Saturday in March next. cently in Asiatic waters with the Lackawanna.

New World, running on the Sacra-mento River, California. He was in the employ of the Union Ferry Co. and of the Jersey City ferry, as pilot at different times, but of late years was engaged in the tonage busi-

The Micaragua Caual

De88.

The Herald editorial says: In an Interview with Governor Stephens, same condition and degree of de- ral projects now before the world he velopment as the inverteorated cre-ation. It causes a thrill of satisfac-for the Nicaragua Canal; holds that tion to come over me when I refl-ct the United States should control it,



LATEST TRANS-ATLANTIC DISPATCHES.

The Mongols. SAN FRANCISCI, 15 .- By the ar

rival of the steamer Oceanic, from Hong Kong, via Yokohama, we get the following:

Hong Kong, December 23. - The death at Nanking, of Viceroy Tso is daily expected. Commissioners from Burmah strongly insist on their country being permitted to resume tributary relations to China. Severe friends to mourn her loss. earthquake shocks were felt at Hong Kong and Amoy about the middle

of December. Foo Chow arsenal is NOTICE. preparing for the construction of ironclads on a farge scale; ten ships



Associations were read. The Gen-eral and Local Authorities were 1 34 presented and sustained by vote of the Conference. Many subjects were spoken upon and much valua-ble instructions given by the speak-As a family medicine in all ordinary diseases incident to child-life nothing will be found ers. Conference was adjourned to convene at St. Johns on the last

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can cheerfully recommend it as an A. M. ARMSTRONG.

DIED.

CHRISTENSEN-In Koosharem, Piute Coun ty, January 3d. 1883, of consumption, after an ilness of six months, Mette Marie Christen

emigrated to Utah 'n 1879, and died as she had lived, in full faith of the gospel. She has buried four children, and leaves a loving husband and one child, and many relatives and

FOUND. She was born in Denmark, October 4, 1861 SILK DRESS PATTERN. THE OWNER A can obtain it by proving property paying charges at this office. WANTED.



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JOSEPH FISH, Clerk.

Who is Miss Williams?-A lette

addressed to Miss Williams, lately

from Birmingbam, England, in care of Mr. J. Davis, Mill Creek, has

been received and opened by a per-

son of that name for whom it was

not intended. If the Miss Williams

who has a sister in Birmingham,

ing from its use. I am frank to say Lillie Grubb, Ida Smith, Winnie Dean,

Nina Ainsley.

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erty of the citizen is infringed upon, Without entering into the details I and room is open for those petty tricks which our ex-perience in Utah with so of mi eral wealth than any portion called "Liberal" double-dealers of the known world of the same proves are competent to deceive the area. There is not a known mineral unsophisticated. | Tickets can be framed and fashioned in imitation of others so as to delude the unwary. The Democratic ticket may be imitated by the Republicans, and vice versa, so that it appears at the development we could not safely say first glance to be the genuine article, we have it not.) Consequently ther while in reality it is the exact re- is no portion of the known world verse of what the voter wishes to deposit in the ballot box. And every Here is the backbone, the nervevoter ought to be allowed to cast centre of our globe, which in time just such a bailot as suits him whether printed by the political managers or made up by himself. the future Manchesters and Birm Therefore laws requiring ballots to inghams magnified; and the time be of a certain size, shape and color

do not in our opinion meet the 'requirements of the situation. Governor Ben. Butler, who is a with the busy hum of industry and clear-headed thinker and very man. This picture might be shaded,

much of an American statesman, in his inaugural address to the people of some of the things which await of Massachusetts recommends, that us in the future and for which we ballots shall be enclosed in "self-seal-ing envelopes of the same size, dices and contracted views and quality and color, to be furnished by the United States; then the size and complexion of the ballot would be immaterial." This is being considered, and is pronounced by many writers for the press as far preferable to the present plan of requiring uniformity in the appearance of ballots.

Now this is the method adopted in Utah. The law on this point is as follows:

"The County Court shall furnish the Judges of Elections, in every precinct, with a sufficient number of plain envelopes for election pur-poses, without any marks, writing, printing, or device upon them; and no other kind shall be used at any given election."

After the election of November last in this Territory, complaints were made by the so-called "Libe-rals" that the ballots of the People's Party were so large and those of the difference dould be easily tended to claim, that therefore the ballot was not secret. But there was nothing to prevent the grumblers from having a ballot just as

Every voter may make his own anthropists that distinguish this

round or square, so long as he designates plainly the name of the candidate for whom he votes. The unidate for whom he votes. The uni-form envelope is in our view the with all the furniture and picture, best protection to the voter who burned; loss over \$100,000. wishes to cast a secret ballot. No

gree tends to upon them, it appears to us the lib- acter of the people which inhabit it. by the government. in all the catalogue that I can call to mind, but can be found in sufficient quantity for all practical purposes. (Cokeing coal is the only exception that can be named, and that is an open question even now, though were it not, in our present state of that is susceptible of the same in will vivify the whole and enable it

cotton yarn company of Witmore, the manufacture of silk by Russell & Co., and the Electric Light agencier; all American interests. The recent refusal of the United States to attain to the highest possible de gree of life and health. Here are envoy to sanction the arrest of Witmore's clerk ordered by the Viceroy, has been followed by the proposal of the Viceroy to withdraw will come when the now compara tively solitary vales will teem with the order of arrest, provided Wit-more abandons his enterprise, The result is awaited with considerable untold millions of human beings, the mountain fastnesses reverberate interest by the diplomatic body. Van Brandt, the German envoy has given the Pekin Govern-

to understand that any ment attempt to carry out an obstructive policy with his countrymen will be opposed by force. The other foreign representatives are less concerned about manufactures in China. The English would not object to see them suppressed as England already strike boldly for our great destiny And for the consolation of those who wish otherwise, I will say that supplies a large proportion of the outton goods used. A proposal is understood to have been make by the" Mormons" will never relax their hold upon the ground made and reserved for them during preceding Capt. St. John of the British navy cycles. Such an'idea seems contrary that England annex a certain island to the fitness of things, would annul on the coast of Corea and establish the work of ages and bring to naught the all-seeing wisdom of colony and a naval station. Prince Kung shows no sign of re-Him who called this world into ex-

istence. No, sir, we shall stay as long as our granite mountains remain granite. Amen.



PARIS, 15.-The Rappel, referring to the Prince of Wales' unveiling the statue of the Prince Imperial at Woolwich, stigmatizes the English nation as a herd of cattle and the English strmy as an army of women. CARELESS ORCHESTRA. \$850 A FIVE BOOMED HOUSE, CEL Crushed with Snow.



