DESERET EVENING NEWS GEORGE O. CANNON. EDITOR AND PUBLISHER Saturday, - . . February 6, 1869. kind, that fears of leaving Salt Lake cific is to be built and contracted for

THE S. F. "TIMES" AND CTAH.

AMONG the prominent questions before the public at the present time are universal suffrage, the raising of revenue to defray the national expenditures and the "Mormon" question; the two former are taxing the wisdom of the nation's law-makers, while the latter, polygamy especially, just at the present time, is confined chiefly to newspapers newspaper correspondents and to "scribes, pharisees and hypocrites" in various quarters. It is amusing to read the lucubrations of these various worthies. as they are occasionally made known. through the papers. The people of Utah are going along quietly, attending to their own affairs, and not at all anxious to interfere with the political, religious or social organizations of their outside friends, while the latter, or some few of them, like Martha, in the Scriptures, are 'troubled with many cares, particularly in relation to "Mormonism." "Mormonism" has abundantly proved, long, long ago, that it is well able to take care of itself; and even now, that the Pacific Railroad is rapidly nearing completion,-an event which many have confidently predict. ed would bring about its sure and speedy downfall, the "Mormons" do not feel at all frightened. They bail its completion with unfeigned pleasure, on being assured that instead of proving a bar or hinderance to the great reformatory movement in which they ing Sessions till the Constitutional are engaged it will prove just the reto the people of Utah as well as to the were read. rest of their fellow citizens of this Republic.

These reflections have been caused by a leader in the San Francisco Times of the 29th ult., under the caption of "The Latest Move In Utah," in which the a leader in the San Francisco Times of ary to guard alleged criminals deliver- during the voyage once. the 29th ult., under the caption of "The ed up under the extradition treaty. Latest Move In Utah," in which the ment of Senators from the reconstruc- of Chili. strengthen their fanaticism or weaken their attachment to the Church, are questions which, he considers, will admit of discussion. The Times says its attention has been specially called to this matter by the recent action of the Legislative Assem-bly of Utah Territory, in proposing to memorialize Congress to enlarge the boundaries of the Territory and the prize law in the same manner as by the addition of some two degrees of District of La., had been open, and a set this by the cession of two degrees of "recent action" on the part of the Legislative Assembly of Utah; but then it the progress of the fine arts; referred to is nothing fresh to receive items of news about Utah, never dreamt of here, from provides for the registry of any new about Utah, never dreamt of here, from a long distance, and this item in the Times verifies the eld adage,-that one must go from home to hear home news. After indulging in a variety of speculations in regard to the reasons for this action on the part of the Legislature of this Territory, the Times really comes to one very sensible conclusion, in opposition, too, to an hypothesis advanced on the same subject by the Territorial Enterprise,-that the "Mormons" will never abandon polygamy for the sake of being admitted into the Union as a State. "Judging from the past history for the consolidation of the staffs of the of that people," says the Times, "we several departments of the army. are of opinion that if their entrance into the Union depends upon the abandonment of the chief feature in their social system, they will unbesitatingly elect to be kept out of the Union." The judgment of the Times is very sound in ing. Many persons were injured, but this respect, with this exception, that while we recognize polygamy as a prominent doctrine, it is not the "chief feature" in our religion. And we fully en-

We thought the editor of the Times a vote of S to 3, to extend the Union was more reliable than this. He seems Pacific road of the Eastern Divito have got far out to sea. His conclus-ions are pugrile and could not possibly Atlantic and Pacific roads on the 35th be more erroneous. We beg leave to parallel in New Mexico. The trunk assure him, and all the rest of mankind, that fears of leaving Salt Lake are unknown here; that the "Mormons" have no fear of the advance of eastern or western "civilization." As for "Mormonism" ever being numbered

Wery discrete the second se it is what no "Mormon" fears, or is opposed to; it is only the crimes and about 500 miles south-east to the juncvices developed under and fostered by tion with the new line on the 35th parwhat is called "civilization" that the people of Utah will not tolerate or en- tional fifty-three hundred miles. It is courage.

The completion of the Pacific Rail road, instead of being feared is looked efforts to have it so. to with joyful anticipations by our people, for they feel assured that it will do more to dissipate misunderstandings and promote harmony and good feeltigations show that no lives were lost ings between them and the good and at St. Patrick's Hall. In the catastrophe thirty were injured, many seriously. virtuous among their fellow citizens, in The roof was of massive iron, surall sections of this vast Republic than mounted by an iron statue of St. Patthe labors and vituperations of their rick. The calamity is attributed to the and as a proof of it he proposed a clandes-bitterest opponents have ever done to hasty manner in which the building tine visit to the Theatre last night, to which promote discord.



SENATE.

Resolutions were passed to hold evenor \$30,000,000. amendment is disposed of.

A number of bills were introduced railway to the Bolivian frontier, whence verse, and will be a benefit and blessing and several reports from committees Quarafine & Co. have agreed to continue it to Lapas for five millions sterling.

writer indulges in a train of specula-tions about the results that would flow from the passage of Ashley's bill to distions about the results that would flow from the passage of Ashley's bill to dis-member Utah. The editor of the *Times* is decidedly of the opinion that the passage of this bill would destroy the acivil news of the understand destroy. The addressed the Senate in its for a "Morton argued of the Senate in its for a "Morton" women fools, you have an idea true source of the Amazon, and not the Maconan, as was formerly supposed. A row occurred at Aspinwall, Janua-the constitutional amendment was the civil power of the "Mormons" and lead to the overthrow of polygamy as a recognized institution amongst them, but whether they would continue to but whether they dismembered Tarritory of read; he addressed the Senate in its ry 23rd, between some United States how hard it is for her to show it to her huslead to the overthrow of polygamy as a recognized institution amongst them, but whether they would continue to occupy the dismembered Territory or migrate elsewhere, or whether it would from voting, and other penalties for re- address to the Queen. Lord Clarendon's health is much im-praired, and it is expected that he will soon be obliged to retire from the last night's raid, he can address a letter to fusing to allow voters under this amendment to register. HOUSE. Foreign Office.

was erected.

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Correspondence.

SALT LAKE CITY. Feb. 6th, 1869

Editor Evening News .- Sir, -- It is seldom your valuable columns are intruded upon with matters of a strictly domestic charac-

ter, and for this intrusion I would beg your

Seeing you so often on the street, and not having a chance to make allel east of Albuquerque. This makes five reads in combination, and an addiyour acquaintance, other than taking the liberty of penning ycu a few lines, please excuse this liberty, and answer if I can have the pleasure of accompanying you to the Theatre on Friday night next, please annot probable that the 32d parallel road will be included in this combination, swer through the Post Office, or drop a though its friends are making strong note to the Montana Restaurant to C. A. P.

> I will give my true name when w next meet.

Last evening said "C. A. P." alias C. L. Broy, met the lady, or "Dear Miss" as he prefers to call her, and was told emphati-cally that "Dear Miss" was a wife, and was asked what were his intentions. Mr. C. L. Broy, said his intentions were honorable vas erected. The Rising Star brings the following ews: Fires at Valparaiso, Deecember 31st, ("Hell is paved with good intentions") which invitation I have very strong reasons to several hundred thousand dollars. A number of persons perished in the for believing was also declined. About this time some person or persons resembling the The Belivian Government has given out a contract to Robert R. Brown for the construction of a railroad from Codyi to Balosi; the estimatad cost is\$25,000,000 "The wicked flee" as did Mr. C. L. Broy. masculine gender is supposed are have emer-His "honorable intentions" could'nt hold him, he did not run, he flew and this bad, ku-klux"Mormon""Danite"after him only because of his "honorable intentions." He not only ran but he yelled, "hollowed," A bill passed to give effect to certain treaty stipulations with foreign coun-treaty stipulations with foreign countries which authorizes the President to of an hour of each other. they sailed tentions." Because of his "honorable in-

Restaurant.

Gentlemen of the "honorable intention"



The Foster Sisters.

ture" in our religion. And we fully en-dorse the following: "When polyga-my ceases to be a feature in the "Mor-mon" religion, the decay of that religion will be approaching, and its voluntary abandonment would be the signal for the breaking up of the Church." While perusing the preceding we could almost fancy that the editor of the Times was a believer, or, like the dignitary before whom Paul was obce arraigned, "almost persuaded," to be, his verdict on this point is so sound But on perusing his article further such a thought would be dissipated, for his a thought would be dissipated, for his judgment seems to be taken away when he sings the worn out ditty, that Brig-Washington.—It is understood that pete with western civilization; that so long as the "Mormons" can put a broad belt of desert between them and the people of the East and West belt of desert between them and the people of the East and West so long polygamy may flourish; but remove that belt, surround them with a "gentile population" and in less than ten years "Mormonism" would be reckoned among the extinct religions.

Boutwell, from the Judicial Committee, reported a bill for the relief of Ad-

Wood introduced a bill to promote artistic designs. Spaulding, from the committee on Appropriations, reported back the Senate Amendments to the Naval Appropriation Bill, which were made a special order for Monday next in a com-

mittee of the whole. Several private bills were passed when | thorities. the House went into committee of the whole on the Army Appropriation Bill

Hooper made a speech on finance. After a running debate of considera

ble length on the Army Appropriation bill, unanimous consent was given to lipas, have been shot. the Chairman of the Military Commit- Havana.-Jose de A

GENERAL.

bury road ran off the track this morn-

none fatally. Honorable Galusha Grow, was severely burned. Washington 5.—The President to-day, nominated Henry S. Watto, of Pa., Secretary of Legation to Vienna, vice

vet.

The Powers participating in the Paris Conference have granted a brief space of

FOREIGN

Montreal, Canada, 5.-Further inves-

Fires at Valparaiso, Deecember 31st,

caused groat loss of property, amounting

to several hundred thousand dollars. A

Peru has agreed to prolong the Jacori

net. He found a difficulty in compleboundaries of the Territory on the north if the District Court of the Eastern ting the Ministry, owing to the hostility of the Greeks to the Conference; but it the Territory of Idaho, proposing to off- process has been labelled therein. It is announced that Slaimis has consen- the Empire Tent, (a hurdy-gurdy institu-set this by the cession of two degrees of gives cognizance of the case to any ted to act as Premier, and Delejannis as tion) and in favor of J. C. Bromley, was United States Court having admiralty Minister of Foreign Affairs. The other Utah on the western side to the State of Nevada. This is the first we have heard of this protocol. Great excitement prevails at Athens. Bulgaris, the retiring Prime Minister, is inimensely popular, and ex-

tensive demonstrations have been made in his favor by the citizens.

Paris.-The Marquis Moustier, late Minister of Foreign Affairs, died to-day. Dispatches from Algeria announce that the insurgents had been met by the troops, and after a brief engagement, were routed.

Madrid.-The erection of a synagogue in this city has been licensed by the au-

City of Mexico, via Havana, 5.-The conspirator Bernitz, who attempted the life of President Junrez, has been shot. Porfiro Diaz has been elected governor of Michoacan.

Twenty rebels, captured at Tamau-

Havana.—Jose de Armas, Peace Com-missioner to the insurgents, has retarn-ed unsuccessful. The war is certain to continue; and the fate of the island can only be decided by armies, as the Government cannot grant the demands of the insurrectionists. The war in the San Francisco, 5.—Legal tenders 74) Scranton, Pa., 5.—The passenger train on the Lackawanna and Bloom-free of the revolutionists.

London.-The Times, to-day, an-nounces that the Johnson-Clarendon treaty is incomprehensible, involving the question of the recognition of the Southerners as belligerents, and exclud-ing nothing. It says the whole docu-ment needs recasting.

will become less frequent and men will learn that to trifle with this business involves the question of life or death.

"C. A. P." through the Post Office, stating where he wishes to see me, at which place I will give my true name, and the necktie with the stagshead pin in it.



ECHO CITY .- Our special from Echo vrites that matters are moving along pretty smoothly there. An attachment against tried on the 2nd, when the decision was in favor of Mr. Bromley. On the same day only three men were fined for drunkeness by Justice Livingston. The "lively" fraternity squirm a good deal, and threaten what "is to be," but which hasn't come SUGAR.-By this mail a letter arrived from Elder G. P Nebeker, from the Sandwich Islands, containing a sample of the sugar manufactured

by him. We are very pleased to receive this from Br. George. It is a veritable testimony of the success of his energy and enterprise. We have had it examined by competent judges and they pronounce it superior to Porto Rico; and an article that would find a ready sale in this market. We think it could be laid down here at a price remunerative to all inter-ested; and we would be highly gratified to see Br. George's manufacture introduced into and patronized by the citizens of Utah.

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