THE EVENING NEWS GEORGE Q. CANNON, EDITOR AND PUBLISHER. Friday, - - July 5, 1872.

A WASHINGTON paper complains that performers and better music. The Chi- gine accidentally ran off the track on the cases in which the marital relations are cago jubilee is intended to be composed other side of Green River, which hindered violently sustained and fathers and of 500 instruments and 5,000 singers, a the train, on which the company was, violently sustained and fathers and brothers are avenged are getting to be unpleasantly common of late years, the newspapers being plentifully sprinkled with them, unpleasant bc-cause accompanied by the revolver. Our contemporary has little faith in the argument that the women are led astray, he complains of them and their share in these transactions. Says he-

astray, he complains of them and their share in these transactions. Bays he—, Through some defect in social training, or from demoralization going on, the land seems filled with women, single or married, who consider fi good fun to trifle on the edge of propriety and lure innocent young men and unaspecting old codgers into delicious flictations that in mice cases out of ten to be 175 rooms for guests. Exclusive of office, parlor, and reception room, all on a generous scale. Exclusive of office, parlor, and reception room, all on a generous scale. Two elevators, operated by steer and this city two desths for orour an intrigue—for flirtation is a to be slop, and a new york and the company staid a night, and were treated with grees there are to be 175 rooms for guests. Two elevators, operated by steem, are to rout through the entire height of the bilding, and all departments of the building, and all departments of the building, and all departments of the building, and all departments of the burge building and beserve enjoyed two years building, all departments of the shands of the Mrs. Poliphare; but alast when St. Anthony fell, who may hop to e scope?
But, says our contemporary, "whether we practice restraint and strive to be Josephs or not, it is our duty to put

be Josephs or not, it is our daty to put dimensions, billiard hall 40 by 90 feet, down this monstrous system" of per- the largest in the country, finished in ishment.

We cannot coincide with our contem- |Sargent, of Denver, direct the enterporary. If there is a flood of iniquity prise, and Messre. Lewis and Bancroft prevalent, the way to lessen it is not to are the architects and superintendents. let it have free course, not by any Neither energy, skill, nor funds are to means, but to interpose such checks as be spared to secure an early completion are within our command, if not the best of the building in the most desirable that we may desire then the best at our style.

command. Now it is well enough known and generally acknowledged, that for certain crimes of a very outrageous nature the law does not proscribe any punishment, or any thing like adequate punishment, and the facts are that these offenses are of such extreme rankness that the injured men and sometimes the injured women will take the responsibility of punishment in their own hands, and the heart of

in their own hands, and the heart of humanity in general justifies the pun-ishment. This irregular mode of punishment cannot be abolished, only by one of two ways-either by the prescription by law of adequate punishment for the law of adequate punishment for the other train struck. The wounded suf- New York when the church was organized ing corruption and callousness of so- physicians. ciety. The first named mode of relief

ed musicians than New England, and but a visit from the gulls cleared them off. that a jubilee will be a decided gain to Chicago, and therefore says, "Let us have a jubilee." But quality rather than quantity is to be the aim. Mr. Gilmore, it is stated, has declared that he will never again attempt a concert of emigrants from Great Britain and the

ARBIVAL OF EMIGRANTS -- The company of 20,000 voices and 1,000 instruments, continent arrived at the depot between ten that future jubilees will include fewer and eleven o'clock last evening. The en-

A MATCH .-- We understand the Coalsonal punishment, which means, vir- the most elegant style, with superb ville cricket club have challenged the Salt tually, the abolition of all effective pun- tables and magnificent "outfit." Mr. G. Lakers. A match at an early day will be H. Robinson, of New York, and Mr. N. the result.

Office of Superintendent of Schools and Secretary D. A. and M. Society. SALT LAKE CITY, July 3, 1872.

om-it May Concern:

Prof. Henry, Secretary of the Smith-sonian Institution, Washington, is about to publish a list of colleges, libraries, socie-ties, schools of high grade, public institu-tions, &c., in the United States and British provinces. I should be pleased to have a full list of such institutions, societies and libraries in Utah for the office above named, as well as to forward to Washington.

If the agricultural and kindred societies, which reported last fall, will report again, it will easile me to test the completeness

and accuracy of my list. ROBERT L. CAMPBELL.



Of old age, at 7 o'clock yesterday (Fourth of July) at his residence in this city, SHADItACH HOUNDY, aged 83 years, 6 months and 4 days. The life of the deceased, since joining the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, has been an eventful one. He resided in the State of

sod of Great Salt Lake Valley with that

great emblem of civilization, the plow. When

the Pioneers returned, he accompanied them

until they met the companies which were traveling on the trail of the

Pioneers, guided by the stakes which the



fidence was



STANDARD GOODSI PORCELAIN LINED CAP! STAPLESI STAPLES! GROCERY AND HARDWARE DEPARTMENT, Z. C. M. I. H. B. CLAWSON, Supt. DRY GOODS DEPARTM'TS 140,000 SEWING MACHINES WERE SOLD WITHIS THE PAST VELL -Scientific American, June 10, 1871. LADIES Manufacturing Company WORLD'S FAIR MEN'S -Constituted by the homes (of the) people-Beceived the Great Award of the flighest ales and have left all rivals far bohind MENS Machines 127,833 SEWING MACHINE SALES FOR 1870. "The m wnitude to which the manufacture of Sewing Machines has attained is shown by the "SWORN" returns (to which any one can have scoses) of the manufacturers for the year 1870 to the owners of the leading patents, on which they pay a royalty. According to these returns he number of machines sold by each manufacturer in 1870 is as follows: 7,660 8 912 5,806 1,560 2,420 1,760 It will be seen by this table 'hat the popularity of the Singer Machines. of all ethers, their sale being one-half treater than even that of the famous "Wheeler & "Musor" machine. This is owing to the fact that the Singer Company have lately com-menced making, buildes their old and well-stabilished manufacturing may inte, what is in the the set of state of a state better than their old style." Their total sales for 1563 were 81,761 machines sgainst the 127,833 of 1870, shewing an increase of one-baif in the lister year."- New York Sun.



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there is no prospect of seeing made available, while any mode of punish-ment is better than the state of society were reported. which the last would bring about. Therefore we see no reason to appreand guilty in greater or less degree, one

thing is certain, they are undoubtedly less guilty and they naturally suffer by far the most in these unhappy cases, and therefore leniency towards them may justly be extended at least until the male recently discovered by the government. justly be extended at least until the male offenders are properly punished.

Here is a philosophic article, from the dangerous movement is defeated. Chicago Times, having a collateral bearing upon this subject-

dencies of literature as measuring the have already been destroyed. When in 1847, to find a home for the people at some age. As a barometer of social weather, no indication that the fire was under Rocky Mountains, he was an active member of the novel has very strong claims to cri-tical attention. The novel to-day is

what Shakspeare regarded the drama of his period, designed "to hold, as 'twere, the mirror up to nature, to show virtue her own feature; scorn her own image, and the very age and body of the time his form and measure." It becomes rather an interesting matter of com-parison to examine into the question of feminine purity and delicacy as mea-sured by this test. In this day of free-love agitation, rape, seduction, and divorce, it is not necessary, it is true, to go out of the sphere of journalistic liter-ature to collect all the data for an accurate judgment of the cotemporary social

makes a terribly plain revelation. Cast-ing aside the definition of cheap sensational novels, which make no pretence to deal with aught but the most coarse and vile elements of interest, how fares it with the better class of noveis? Truth compels us to affirm that there is hardly one which ever reaches a sec-Some Indians

ond edition, whose plot does not turn among them Captain Jo, who made some on some gross case of adultery or se- remarks. on some gross case of adultery or se-duction. Sugar-coat the pill as the au-thor may with subleties of intellectual sublysis, or grave moral reflections for the benefit of the more refined taste (the average reader will roll the naked truth like a swee morsel under his tongue), the fact remains unaltered. From the high-minded Harriet Prescott Spof-ford, who, in her "Thief in the Night," makes her heroine commit potential adultery with a most voluptuous ins-

adultery with a most voluptuous lus-ciousness of description, and Charles Beade, who revels in suggested nasti-ness, to the lower plane of Miss Bradple were made glad.

don, who dotes on yellow-haired female demons of the Messalina type, the same changes are rung with a pertinacious singleness of purpose. Between such novels and the naked filth of Reynolds and Paul Ds Kock, there is a difference rather of degree than of kind, such as exists between a Dalmonico tenderioin served with truffies, and the beefsteak and onions of a fourth-rate hash-house.

and onions of a fourth-rate hash-house. The French novel, even of the best type, marks the fact indicated still more em-phatically. Octave Feuiliet, who, fifteen-phatically. Octave Feuiliet, who, fifteen-sa having, in "The Bomance of a poor young man," set a noble model of pure-thinking and chast conceptions to his countrymen, has so far yielded to the in morals to produce his greatest liter ary success, "Camors." The plainest inference to be derived is that society calls for such literature because it is frankly conscious of its truth as reflect-

city yesterday, none serious. There were twenty-four deaths from doctrines were of God and was baptized by him.

(SPECIAL TO THE DESERET NEWS.)

By Telegraph.

Afternoon Dispatches.

EASTERN DISPATCHES.

NEW YORK, 5 .- At six o'clock last

PER WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH LIN

NEW YORK. — The Stokes trial re-commenced to-day. A large attend-ance was present. The counsel for the which the people of the church were subjected, hend a speedy abandonment of the pre-vailing personal mode of punishment. tailed printed report of the proceedings was appointed one of a committee, Brot.er As to the women, guilty or not guilty, of the Coroner's inquest on Fisks' body. Heber C. Kimbali being also one, whose duty it was to look after the poor and see that all were

moved out. With the bulk of the people he re-EUROPEAN.

mained at Quincy, Illinois, until Nauvoo was LONDON.-A Paris special asserts that selected as the new point at which the Saints should gather, when he removed thither. At Nauvoo he was one of the prophet Joseph's guarde, was with him wheneverdanger threaten-ed, and was trusted and honored by him with marks of great confidence; which confidence was never weakened by any act of the deceased. For Thiers at once took energetic action for its suppression and it is believed the some years he acted at Nauvoo as captain of the

A dispatch, just received from Concity police. In the exodus from that place he was stantinople, brings news of a terrible with the leading companies; and, afterwards, when the Pioneers left Winter Quarters, under The philosophic historian has never failed to give great weight to the ten-quarters and in the suburbs of Scutari the leadership of the prophet Brigham, early wants as well as the morality of the the telegram was forwarded there was point in the great wilderness embosomed in the the company, and was the first man to break the

> GOSHEN CITY, Utah Co.. June -, 1872. Editor Deseret News:

Two days' meetings, appointed by the home missionaries of this district, were held at this place on Saturday and Sunday, June 22 and 23. Pioneers, guided by the stakes which the latter had carefully marked and driven every ten miles of there ad between the Missou-ri River and the place where this city now

ri River and the place where this city now stands. In one of these companies he found On Saturday, Elder W. N. Dusenberry urged the importance of education, that the kingdom of God was worth all our atten-tion, and that we should do good to all his family, and journeyed with them to this valley. In 1849 he took a mission with President J

Elder D. H. Holladey, of Santaquin, urged the importance of doing our every the poor saints, and returned here the next year. When the city was divided into wards he was branded by the optimists as special pleading. The cotemporary novel, as the clear, polished mirror in which our nineteenth century life is reflected, makes a terribly plain revelation of the clear, based on the clear of the cl tuty and being diligent in our labors. appointed Bishop of the 16th Ward, which posttion he filled until failing health required relief from its duties. For some years his health has been feeble; but, though weak in body, he was always strong and cheerful in Spirit. He nevel Bishop A. O. Smoot, of Provo, delivered an eloquent discourse, exhorting the appeared in better health than about ten days Saints to set a good example before the world. Our policy toward the Indians Lad been to feed them and not to fight them. Those individuals who had tried to de stroy us had been defeated. He exhorted to look after our children and have good ago, and thinking himself stronger than he was exerted himself in his garden, caught cold and was prostrated. His passage from the world was like the falling asleep of a child. He has gone to meet the reward for which he he so dili-gently and steadfastly labored, and stands in

need of no eulogium from the living. Some Indians attended the meeting,

vited to attend.

For nearly one half a century the New Orleans Bee has been published partly in French and partly in English. lish. In a recent issue, however, the publishers announce that after the 30th inst. the English department will be discontinued and the paper published exclusively in the French language. In this connection the fact is interest-ing that the French constitute fully

dren; etc. We had glorious meetings, the Lord was with us, the Spirit of God was upon speak-ers and hearers and the hearts of the peo-

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