E EVENING NEWS GEORGE Q. OANNON. RDITOR AND PUBLISHER July 27, 1869 DRY SEASON, IRRIGATION AND REALTH.

WE are having an unusually long dry spell of weather at present, the longest Importers of French, English and German that we have had for several years. Our Silks and Dress Goods, as well as American summer has been more like those of Dry Goods, has been here, and returned to the first years of our settlement in this San Francisco ; also Thomas Tobin, Esq., valley than those of late years. In of the firm of Tobin, Dixon & Davisson, early days it excited no surprise to have Importers of Notions and Fancy Goods no min fall between May and Sautem ber; but the rains of the past three or four summers have led many to suppose that our climate was, undergoing a change, through the planting of trees and the increase of vegetation in the valley, and that in a few years we might be able to dispense with irrigation nearly, if not altogethen. But we have found our system of irrigation indispensable this season, and especially for our late crops; and we think it probable that we shall always find it necessary to depend upon it for some kinds of crops. Indeed, we are convinced that larger and more reliable crops can be raised by the ald of irrigation, than by depending upon rain, even if the latter should fall with much greater regularity than it has done in this country; and, certainly, other branches of indus-try can be prosecuted to better advantage without rain than if it fell here as it does in the East. The rise of our waters, as those of Utah Lake, of the river Jordan and of Salt Lake, during the past three or four years, gives us an idea of what difficulties we would have to contend with if this were to become a rainy country. Constant rains during the summer would also make our cations nearly impassible, condition.

The drought of this summer has caused the waters to recede. We do not know that the decrease of the waters of

being brought round Cape, Horn to San Francisco at cheap rates, can be laid down liere, it is elsimed, at lower figures than from the East James Linforth, Esq. of Linforth, Kel-

logg & Rail, Importers and Jobbers of American, English and German Hardware. Agricultural Implements, &c., has been in the city for some weeks ; he represents the outs of his firm and other very las interests-among them, for this occa the Pacific Woolen Mills. J. H. Mart, Esq.,

representing the firm of Lazard, Freres, who are credited with having the largest general assortment in their line in the fates. A. T. Green, Esq., United does an extensive business with every country with which San Francisco has killed by another laborer, while at-dealings, a gentleman of large experience, has been here and returned on the 21st has been here, and returned on the 21st inst, well satisfied with his visit. Mr.

of San Francisco, left for the East on the 25th, and is sanguine that no eastern dealer can compate with him can compete with him.

cisco is moving, and our Co-operative Institution is now in a position to buy every-thing of foreign manufacture that is needed by the member of foreign manufacture that is needed by the member of the first of the against it. The Governor agreed to £2 tariff; while the daily average of dispatches to June, '69, is more than orders will be issued to the Spaniards by the people of this Territory at low rates. Already we have heard expressions of surprise from eastern visitors respecting the low price at which goods are retailed here. There are many articles which are sold at ower rates here than in the East, and in no city probably in the Union is there less profit made on goods than in Salt Lake

City at the present time. So much far San Francisco and the credit of co-operation. Finals of California, Ban Franci-

SPRCIAL TO THE DESERT NEWS

Bu Telegraph.

DEINFEILAT. Washington The Commissioner of the Revenue has decided that no tax shall be levied upon sales or loans to

building associations.

on his way to visit his friends in In-

Boston, —Among the gentlemen in the city intending to join in the cable celebration at Duxbury on Tuesday, are Count De Tavrency, French Charge D' Affairs, Count De Furreis, and C. G. Beranger, of the French legation Count Colobicena, Charge D'Affairs of Italy; Colobicena, Charge D'Affairs of Italy; L. G. Watson, American agent of the French cable company; Sir James Anderson, James Hill and Viscount Parker of England and several officers

Wilson, formerly an officer in the in East Tenne wretch, and abusive to his wife, who from voting, and they are arming was a woman of uncommon personal for that purpose. attractions, and evidently superior to Key West.-Admiral Hoff, with his her present station. The murder was committed when Wilson was drunk; he is in jail.

Memphis.-Mike Dougherty, a laborer at Elmwood cemetry was shot and try; the murderer fled.

inst, well satisfied with his visit. Mr. New York, The Anglo-American Mack, partner in the firm of R. A. Swain & Telegraph Company announce the Co., large Earthen and Glassware Dealers, gross receipts from the Atlantic Cable, From this it will be seen that San Fran- sterling; the number of messages is fillibusters pirates. Admiral Hoff seage of 29, under the £20 tariff, to 230 out trial and made a sharp protes double that to June, '68, under the £5 5s. not to bring in prisoners hereafter, but

Louisville,—A singular and terrible accident occurred near Princeton, Ky., on the 20th. An immense mill stone, weighing nearly a ton, was half railed off the wagon on which it was being hauled along the aide of a steep hill, and rushed with fearful velocity down that the claimants and their associates drid. a hill into a farm yard at its foot, cross- are already overpaid by fifty-seven Londo ing through the fence over several bee thousand dollars. hives into a pasture beyond, where it ran over and killed two calves and a horse. The bees attacked some children playing in the yard, and stung to-night there was a large attendance. them so severely that one has since died, When Mr. Gladstone rose to speak he twelve thousand troops if the French and two others are blind and speechless was greeted with the most enthusiastic evacuated Rome. and not expected to survive.

nearly treble the distance. Heavy goods, cause, probably, heart disease. He was 1868, prohibiting the importation of as of color, who are held for serthe coolie or slave trade, has been total ly disregarded. It is also suggested that a society be organized here to pro-cure the enforcement of the short

Secretary Boutwell will continue to

Nathville.-A spe

Chicago,-A man named Thomas ous fears are entertained of a collision British army, brutally murdered his election ; the partisens of Stokes boldly wife yesterday, on Fourteenth Street; arout that they will prohibit ex-rebais, Wilson, for years has been a drunken recently and unlawfully registered.

Key West .- Admiral Hoff, with his Santiago on the 11th. Great excitement prevailed, the people supposing the squadron had come for the purpose of bombarding the place. The admiral exchanged correspondence with the governor,after which visits were interchanged. The Admiral made a tho-

rough examination of the circumstances attending the murder of Americans. The Governor stated that he could not fillibusters pirates. Admiral Hoff setariff. The daily average of the receipts shows, by the same comparison, an in-crease from £447 in June, '68, to £521 in June, '68.

FOREIGN.

London .- In the House of Commons cheers. He said the re-insertion of the

Albany.—This afternoon deputy sher-iff Gregg went with a posse of twenty men to the residence of a farmer at joint and harmonious working of the The Secretary of the Treasury, to-day, Heat Greensburg to make a levy for the decided on the substitution of any gold non-payment of rent. On reaching the amendments which had met with ob-bearing bonds now held as security, for place they found forty men gathered. Jections, and said the substance of the

nt was cre-Vienna.-Great excrow by the liberated last we ion of ant for twenty years. The sturbance and the military had to be

illed out to restore to restore order. night, the royal assent was given to the Irish Church bill. In the course of the evening the Marquis of Clanricarde called attention to the inadequacy of he police arrangements in Irelan the prevention of crime, . He said the Benjami constant recurrence of outrages in that Lamicia island was a disgrace to the country, Millard A

and outrage was committed showed Adaline that the executive was powerless and Cassandra the assassin powerful. He urged the Mary E necessity of having a more effective PM

Lord Dafferin said the Government deployed the recent outrages in Treland, and was ready to consider any proposal for their repression; it was now con-sidering the desirability of establishing a secret police force. He added that no measure had been neglected to bring John Taylor John Taylor the perpetrators to punishment

Endowed Schools bills.or need antvall In the Commons the announcement

that the royal assent had been given to the Irish Church bill was received with h eers.

A collision occurred on the Baltic last night, between two steamers. One vessel was sunk and twenty-three passengers and the crew drowned.

Paris.-The official journal congratulates the country on the completion of the Franco-American cable. It says the new route of communication now opened between France and the United States will henceforth render intercourse more frequent and relations more intimate, and will draw closer the bonds of friendship which now unite the two countries.

Madrid .- The attempt of the Carlists to take the city of Pampetuna Navarre was frustrated by the garrison. Several were killed and wounded on both sides. The arrests of Carlists continue at Ma-

London.-It is rumored that a treaty has been concluded between France, Austria and Italy, the latter, in case of war, to support France with a contin-gent of fifty thousand men. It is rumored also that Prussia offers the Pope

Advices from Constantinople state that Egypt is arming extensively. New York, 26.—The Herald's special at Madrid says, at last the Carlist out burst, so long expected, has occurred. Five hundred well drilled troops, under know that the decrease of the waters of decided on the substitution of any gold bearing bonds now held as accurity, for circulating notes, on the basis hither-to adopted. Ten-forties will be received at 85 per cent of par value all others at so property resisted, when the sheriff at tempted to arrest him. The crowd immediately opened fire with their guns land which have been submerged will be received will be received as accur. SONGS OF SCOTLAND led and a number of others wound-ed. Only three officers are reported killed on the side of the Government. Near the town of Manzaries a strong party of Carlists also made a demonstration subsequently, and succeeded in intercepting railroad trains, and cutting the telegraph wires. Latest ac-counts say that four thousand Carlists had arrived in the province of Haman-cha. Government troops had been dispatched to the scene of action. The agitation is general throughout the whole This Evening. country. The people are much excited over the late news. No further hostilities have yet been reported, although it is feared that a general rising may be expected all over Spain now that Don Carlos has crossed the frontier and opened communication with his numerous partizans. It is reported that a new cable is projected direct from Milford, South Wales, to the American continent. New York .- An American just re-turned from Cuba says the revolutionary forces display more activity than the Spaniards, and are making raids and otherwise harrassing the enemy; there is, however, very little disorder outside that usually connected with military operations. Private individuals can travel from one place to another without molestation. Supplies are ob-tained from the plantations of the country, which are very productive. Both parties have abundance of pro-visions. The principal wants of the revolutionists are arms; medicines, sait, clothing and shoes; there is no lack of men. The patriots have am-munition enough of all kinds to last many months; they also have arsenals for the manufacture of cartridges, and for repairing arms disabled in action. The patriot leaders state that they do not need any men from abroad, as patriot volunteers are constantly prenting themselves. Great senting themselves. Great inducements are held out to blockade running; a fast steamer, such as was employed by the Confederates would have no difficulty in landing a cargo, and, in addition to her receipts from a regular cargo, she would make immense profit on medi-cines, salt, cotton cloth, rubber goods and shoes, and would be given, free of charge a cargo of sugar of tobacco with charge, a cargo of sugar or tobacco with which to return.

pasty, from New York, July 17, 10 John A Callahan William Taylor Rosamon M Callabas Unisa J W Gran illev iarah Ann Bal unders H Wina A Hath Lietha W Hu'l Columbus F Hull Mary A.H. lorence A Hull Lebecca Jane Barker tufus W Ruth Perseied Barah E Lazaros ans Taylor i Sally Mary E Thos G ewell W -Win A King Barzo'ta M King Thos B Ring Win B Ring Louisa J Y Ring Stacey L King Florence A King Elizabeth King Augustas G Sto Francis E a Taylor jr Mary A Taylor Wm B King James L " Mary F " Mary Ann King Nancy M King Seaborn Carson anna Taylor ames J Howe Jane Davis Geo W Davis obn Letha Susan Taylor Richard M Taylor Olive O Hin Martha F Taylor **Tempic Eaton** oseph Taylor arah Jane Taylor Parley P Young William Mary A Brooks Susan E Taylor Nancz H M P William Taylor jr Mary hn STaylor Pamelia S Ta lor Nancy Joplin Elizabeth J Kinder Letha S Taylor Allen Taylor Eliza C Taylor Frank in Polly A John H Spainhower Marg ret A Jacob J James H John M Archibald T William H JYAT Barah E.H .. 124. Leven WmE John W. Liliie TL " Colman Crabiree Jane E mily F Alexander Jesson FROM WILLIAMSBURG. Mrs Heaps John Mackenzie Wm Francom David Heaps Sarah Butler FROM CHICAGO. Joseph Haycock William Haycook Joseph Hunter Albert Mrs Hunter Mary Ann FROM PENNSYLVANIA. Thomas JDavis Mary Ann Davis Elizabeth Davis John Davis Marintha FROM LONG ISLAND. Geo W Crocheron F K Benedict Ed Butterfield Ors n Pettit NGLAND. Eilen Parker Mary Neal Wm Marsh Ryan Thomas Groft Elizabeth MIS Anna Ryan Elizabeth . HENRY G. BOYLE, President, HOWARD K. CORAY, Counseler,

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be left dry again. The lands lying ng the river Jordan have not been so free from water for several years as they are at present, and many persons who own them, and who have thought they would be of no use except for fishing grounds, now seriously think of taking measures to reclaim and fence them with a view to their future cultivation.

Under present circumstances too much care can not be taken by parents for the health of their families. We are having hotter weather now than is customary and the White Pine silver mines en here, and we are approaching the season which, for a few years past has been most trying to children. Their diet should be carefully attended to; they should not be suffered to eat unripe fruit, nor be permitted to go out in the sun to any extent during the heat of the day. Where children are not too young and tender cold bathare not too young and tender cold bathing night and morning (not when the stomach is full) is attended with excellent effects; but they should not be allowed to stay long in the water. We have heard of several instances of sickness following the neglect of this precaution. We do not pretend in a short newspaper article to suggest all the points which should be guarded at this season; we merely take the liberty of reminding our citizens to be careful. dock this morning the East Boston ferry boat Lincoln was discovered to be on fire. She was immediately put back and the passengers safely landed. The damage done to the boat is estimated at eighteen or twenty thousand. But there is one point that can not be too strongly enforced upon their consideration, and that is, cleanliness-not personal cleanliness alone, and yet that is of the highest importance, but cleanliness in all the surroundings of the house. No garbage, filth, or any substance that will create offensive odors should be permitted to remain in the vicinity of a dwelling place. There is great danger of disease when such aubtances are suffered to accumulate.

TRADE WITH SAN PRANCISCO.

THERE have been frequent allusions made the Pacific slope respecting the apathy of interior. Unfavorable comparisons have respect in the past, she is not idle now. At the time the Chicago Commercial Party was here San Francisco capital and busisented in this city to the ex-

Railroads will not be received as secur-ity for national bank circulation. Memphis.—Captain Geo. Gift left last

Senator Hendricks, of Indians, was met at the steamer last night by the members of the Democratic State Cen-tral Committee, and escorted to his

Steamship service, died in this city Cleveland, O., 25 .- It is stated that

for the purpose of testing the validity of the new Boiler Inspection law. Boston. — Shortly after leaving the dock this morning the East Boston night; both are Ge

at eighteen or twenty thousand. Washington, D. C.—The Secretary of the Treasury is in recept of a letter from the collector of customs at New Orleans, covering the communication of Wm. McCreery, relative to importing coolies into this country, asking for instruction of the Department. He replies that of the Department. He replies that McCreery mistakes in stating that the act of '62, prohibiting American citi-zeds from engaging in the coolie trade has been abrogated; and that on January 16th, '67, resolutions were unanimously passed in both houses of Congress ex-pressing the abhorrence of the people of the UnitedStates for the coolie trade. In conformity with this resolution, Sec-retary McCulloch addressed the Col-lector at New Orleans a letter on the 19th of August, '67, of which a copy is enclosed. In addition to this, article five of the treaty between the Uni-ted States and the Chinese Empire, which now awalts the action of the

on the posse, wounding the sheriff, it is warmth of feeling he might have shown, feared mortally, and two of the posse and congratulated the House on the sat-

ity for national bank circulation. Memphis.—Captain Geo. Gift left last night for San Francisco and China, for the purpose of bringing Chinese immi-grants for a new company recently formed here. I Selma.—The reports are confirmed of the appearance of caterpillars in the cotton-fields in the northern part of the State. San Francisco, 24.—The Congressional Committee of Ways and Means arrived from Portland, Oregon, via Victoria.

tried on the evidence presented and that no compromise would be accepted, even should more money be offered by them than is due to the Government. hotel, where he was serenaded and in- That the suit both civil and criminal ed his speech with a compliment to Mr. would be pressed with rigor, with the Gladstone on the tone and temper of determination that the guilty parties the debate. be exposed. Should there be no con-viction it will be owing to the corruption of the judge and jury.

him of giving her medicine to produce

Fortress Monroe.—An immense 20-inch gun, made at Pittsburg, weighing fifty-seven tons, was landed here to-day.

Troy.-The Shattemuc mills, at Wa-terford, with 12,000 or 15,000 barrels of flour and several thousand bushels of

and he will probably recommend suc

committee of ways and means allow and the some of the offi-this moraling. They leave for the east brought to justice, on account of their boom and that some of the offi-and the White Pine silver mines on clais were implicated. Secretary Bout-route. when that time has come it is folly not to see and acknowledge the fact; though the compromise was substantially a concession to the church. He conclud-

Disraeli said when a difference beviction it will be owing to the corrup-tion of the judge and jury. The Commissioners of Internal Revenue have decided that the use by collectors of a fac simile of the die to culties of no inconsiderable kind. The Deverful combinations of manufactur-ers have been formed at Cleveland, Youngstown and elsewhere in the State for the purpose of testing the validity of the new Boller Inspection law. Boston. — Shortly after leaving the dock this morning the East Boston

ported itself in such a manner as to show the possession of the confidence

Boston.—James L. Dempsey, who lost an arm in the engagement between the Kcorsage and Alabama, and was the last survivor of the wounded in that fight, died last night. •Washington. — Postmaster General Cresswell met with an accident yester-day at his home in Maryland. A chair broke under him and he fell and dislo-oated and broke his left arm. Trow — The Shatternue mills at We

with devotion to the Emperor. A fight has taken place near Ciudad Beal between someCarlists under Sova-

ing at Poette





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T the request of many eltrony and part of the Salt Lake Telegraph, the use scorph in Sait Lake City, as a Mornise Pape commencing at the earliest possible date. It is proposed to furnish the Telegraph ing to subscription, and whose interest it si be to deliver the paper with punctuality and regularity at the houses of their patrons. The credit system which has heretofore provalled in publishing papers in this country been very prejudicial to all concerned. It h the growth and advancement of the city dema