THE EVENING NEWS

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#### Wednesday, . . Nov. 11, 1874 **THE** death of Edward Creighton at Omaha was announced a few DAVID O. CALDER.

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## NEWS OF THE DAY.

-A slight decline in the price of wheat is reported in the Eur pean market.

-The students of the School of Medicine, in Paris, prevented a newly appointed professor lecturing to them because of his royalist and three sisters, two brothers and Since last October there has been clerical opinions.

-The Turkish authorities have captured thirty of the ringleaders of Dayton, O., in 1836. the recent outrages on the Montenegrin Christians.

Tuesday last.

ents. He went to Omaha in 1856, ---- The proceedings against the supposed Nana Sahib have been removing his family there the next observe how enormous is the consuspended until his identity is es- year. He became a contractor on centration of population in a few tablished.

-The steamer King Leopold foundered at sea; twenty persons aboard were drowned.

-The insurrection in Venezuela is progressing. Tranquility Wheeling, Virginia, and ended country who have interest with the reigns in San Domingo.

with the Pacific line, which he -The correspondent of the commenced in 1860. The line was London Standard has been examconstructed from the two extreme ined by the Berlin authorities in points, San Francisco and Omaha, reference to his statements in conmeeting near Fort Bridger Oct. 17, nection with the Von Arnim 1861. He was general manager of affair.

-Mr. Forster, M. P., the noted ad-vocate of education in England, the line until 1864, when he retired and to one who succeeds by leav-at his own option, and was suc- ing the place where he has local at his own option, and was suchas declined to be a candidate for ceeded by W. B. Hibbard. the Lord Rectorship of the Glas-

He engaged largely in freighting gow University; the liberal stu-dents of the institution will now across the Plains and to Montana are there who do not at forty find unite in favor of the famous Amerin 1862, and the same year, in assoican philosopher, Ralph' Waldo ciation with his brother, John A. Emerson.

Creighton, became an extensive -The Spanish republican forces are said to be engaged in sup- grazier on the Plains. Edward posed decisive measures against Creighton was also connected with Kountz Brothers in banking in

-The Portuguese minister to Omaha and Colorado, being a heavy the United States has been restockholder in the First National called.

-A dispatch from Gen. Pope Bank of Omaha, and President of to General Sheridan announces the the same. He was a large stock-Bank of Omaha, and President of unconditional surrender, at the holder in and President of the Cheyenne agency, of Big Horn and Omaha and Northwestern Railroad twenty wairlors, and seventy-seven Company. women and children.

The Herald speaks of him in the -The Congressional approhighest terms as a man and a citipriation committees are expected to be at work in Washington in a zen, whose word was as good as his few days, in order to prepare bills bond. He had one child, a boy, for Congress. born in 1859, and who died in 1863.

The American Public Health Association began its third annual session at Philadelphia yesterday.

N.Y. Christian Union of Nov. 4 -The defalcation of the absconding priest from Philadelphia, is said to amount to \$45,000. says-"If we may believe the intelli-

-The new legislature of Arkansas met and organized yesterday.

nihilation at death, although an oc-casional convert to the Christian faith is made here and there among them. EDWARD CREIGHTON. THE death of Edward Creichton - does not know where to turn Home rule means a literal appli-even \$10?" The reply was, "I cation of that principle of the national constitution that all powfor even \$10?" The reply was, "I know that there are times when he days ago in our dispatches. The doesn't know where to turn for ten ers not expressly delegated to the Omaha Herald has a sketch of his cents, and I have every reason to federal government are reserved to

the States. believe that the present moment is life, from which we condense a few particulars. He was a gentleman nious gentleman was a respectable These are some of the facts to which the republicans can ascribe the overwhelming defeat which well known and much respected in Utab. He was born in Belmont county, Ohio, August 31, 1820, being The profession which of late has they are mourning to-day. It will be hard to realize the extent of that defeat "all at once."-Cleveland Plain Dealer. a son of James Creighton, a native had the hardest time of all is that



TO-DAY'S DISPATCHES

# EASTERN.

Want More Contributions.

less, while in professions the competition is ever increasing. Cnly NEW YORK, 11. - The International Typographical Union, which has undertaken the work of pro-viding a statue or other suitable public works, finally making a spe-cialty of building telegraph lines. spots as compared with the area of the country, and how much the memorial over the grave of Horace struggle for livelihood must be ex-Greeley, makes an appeal for fur-ther contributions; the committee have sufficient funds probably for pected to every year intensify. the line from Columbus, Ohio, to Parents and others throughout the a portrait bust, and in the mean young, will do well to warn them time the committee have assumed against indulging in the idea that the care of the grave, which has a brilliant career probably awaits been reported recently in a negthem here. That fond delusion lected condition. wrecks too many. Young men of conspicuous ability of necessity

### Cabinet Changes.

find a vast metropolis the finest Washington despatches say the air is thick with conflicting rumors field for a career; but such are rare, regarding cabinet changes, which seem to have no other foundation interest and connections, and emthan conjecture or speculation, based on supposed political exigenbarking in a field of such enormous competition as this is, how many

#### Express Car Robbed.

themselves disappointed men?-New York Republic. When the Oswego express, or the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western railroad, arrived at Mauch Chunck last evening, it was discovered that the express car had been entered by robbers, and the safe of Westcott & Co.'s express thrown out; the robbers forced an entrance Above all else-and for this we fervently thank the God of Peacethere is an end of the war and its from the top. bloody instructions. We shall

#### Another:Failure

the Herald said during the can-Ross & Smith, in the bagging "war records" are now so vass, "war records" are now so dead that "Mr. Tilden would not trade, on Front street, suspended to-day, liabilities \$125,000. They have turned over their effects to lose fifty votes had he commanded the attack on Fort Sumter." This their creditors, and hope to make a favorable settlement. The bagcanvass shows that the Americans are a magnanimous, forgiving peoging business in this city is consid ple; that when the rebellion was ered to be in a very critical condisuppressed the rebels became once tion, and fears are entertained o more our brothers and our fellowfurther failures. citizens, and that in the progress of

#### The Pacific Mail Affair-

these States in the road to empire the test of political rewards must The Evening Post says if the Pacific Mail Steamship Company is willing to make terms which will henceforward be merit, honesty, capacity, not what was done or said during the civil war; for, as all give the Pacific railr-ads the tea and silk business, an arrangement can be made, and if not the railcandid men must admit, many of the finest characters of this genera-"If we may believe the intelli-gent and apparently candid Salt Lake correspondent of the *Evening* Post, the anti-polygamy law lately us ten years ago? Are they to be tion fought against the North. \* \*



-The Alabama democrats had grand jubilation last night in honor of the victories of the party.

ver bullion from San Francisco stigated by it by a fresh defense of reached the New York assay office yesterday.

-George H. Reay, manufacturer of government envelopes, has failed; liabilities \$200,000.

-Two hundred and forty workmen have been discharged from the Brookly navy yard.

-The late Bishop Bacon was buried yesterday, at Portland, Me. harm than good directly is very and dishonor the South? -U. S. Commissioner Gillette, of Mobile, has discharged Col. Wet-

more and his fellow prisoners.

—Sprague's mammoth cotton mill, at Baltic, Conn., has resumed work; it runs full time, not having joined the two-third time league. about the ultimate defeat and dis-mand thus eventually serves the ends of justice. We have no doubt

-Young Egner, of Cincinnati, has made a full confession of the murder of Schilling.

-Osborne is elected governor of Kansas.

-The people of Mill River valley have presented gold medals to and by, without any good wishes crats. The thirteen or fourteen several men who distinguished themselves by their bravery during the Mill River disaster several months ago.

-A fire at Summit, Miss., this morning destroyed property worth \$55,000.

-- More contributions are wanted to erect the proposed monument over the tomb of the late Horace Greely.

-An express car on the Oswe-go, Delaware and Lackawanna rail-road was robbed yesterday.

-The republican troops opened fire and inflicted severe loss upon the Carlists at Mount St. Mario, yesterday.

-It is said that, at Washing-ton, D. C., the air is thick with ru-mors of changes in the cabinet.

ing.

-The proprietors of about one hundred and thirty mills, most of them in New England, have con-sented to run on two-thirds time until the first of January.

----Ross & Smith, of New York, in the bagging trade, suspended today.

The new minister from Portugal to the United States was re-ceived by the President to-day. —The latest about the preposed new Pacific mail line is that if the

Pacific S. S. Company will give the decidedly at Pacific railroads the tea and silk the artisan.

Post, the anti-polygamy law latery us ten years ago? Are they to be enacted by Congress is doing more harm than good. It is impossible despised because they have not joined the republicans? Are they not better in every way than the of enforcement, and the leaders of -Three and a half tons of sil-bullion from San Francisco stigated by it by a fresh defense of "scalawags" that now overrun the

in the world, and contributed of his poly in a few hands, the chances of

scanty earnings to support his par- mercantile success each year grow

He began in 1846 with putting up

MORE HARM THAN GOOD,-The

polygamy, which was before dying South? Would not even Mr.Conkble causes." We presume the Union means

The Political Revolution.

hear no more of "war records." As

We presume the Union means son, if they were alive, in the place of Patterson and Claytor? Would the Poland bill, passed last session. It was an eminently unfair bill, but he not feel that the country was

not nearly so bad as its originators better served by these gallant and honest rebels than by the miser-desired. That it is doing more able riff-raff that now infest, deplete likely, as all proscriptive laws do, The election on Tuesday destroys but such legislation helps to bring all "war records" as claims for political distinction. The rebellion about the ultimate defeat and dis-

hardly comprehend it. Cæsarism that not only in Congress, but in is dead. Henry Wilson was right this Territory also, those who have when he said that the third term been so warmly in favor of unfair was the heaviest burden the republican party could carry. The next and persecutive legislation will Congress, as matters now look, will be under the control of the demohave to "step down and out" by

years of republican supremacy will be severely scrutinized. New ques tions will not be considered so sefrom the people on their heads. riously as old ones.

STATE AND MUNICIPAL DEBTS.-An exchange has the following concerning State and other public organizations getting into debt-

"The recent discussion of State, county, city and town debts in the train disposition to extreme and made."

United States has brought out the fact that twenty-two States prohi-bit the loan of State credit or money to corporations for internal improvements or any other purpose, six States virtually prohibit the creation of a State debt for any pur pose whatever, and nine States pro-hibit the engagement in any work too fast.

of internal improvements in the people.

New York Overstocked.

There is an ancient adage to the effect that "every dog has his day," and this certainly seems to be the day of the "working man." States-men and politicians flatter him in a painful duty has been performed with delicacy, firmness and with a due regard alike to the fame of the President, the dignity of his office and the rights of the people to hold its public servants, no matter how exalted, to the severest accounta-bility.—N. Y. Heratd. speeches; capitalists perforce bow down to him. It is he who commands, and all the rest obey. After all that has been said and done in favor of education and "culture," we have now arrived at a condition in which most of the educated and

Let us enumerate some of the facts we have alluded to. (1) To no party belongs a monopoly of pat-riotism. The idea that the Repubcultured are, materially considered, decidedly at a disadvantage with

them as a line of their own between San Francisco and Japan and China; the Pacific Mail people have had a consultation to-day on the 4350 B Nevada, 91; 91; 91; 10, b 30; subject.

## Strike of Coal Miners.

Sr. Louis, 11 .- The coal miners in St. Clair County, Illinois, opposite here; at a meeting yesterday, re solved to continue the strike for a uniform price of 4 cents per bushel for digging, eight hours labor, and just weights; they also resolved that all miners in the Belleville district must join the union. There is considerable apprehension that trou-ble, and possibly, bloodshed will follow, and a militia company has been formed and furnished with State arms to avoid such a contingency. The miners disclaim any intention of violence, but declare that they will hold out to the last. \$55,000 Fire.

NEW ORLEANS, 11.-A fire at Summit, Miss., this morning, de-stroyed eight stores and a number

The democrats will be called upon to show the utmost wisdom. There The New Portuguese Ministermust be moderation, peace, care. How far this spirit of investigation WASHINGTON, 11.-Baron So-tano, the new Portuguese minister,

Will Run on Part Time.

unusual questions, to impetuous and heroic legislation, must be re-strained. Already we have sugges-tions that the duty of this Congress will be the impeachment of Presi-dent Grant. But in this and other PROVIDENCE, 11.—At a meeting of a committee of manufacturers to-day, the chairman announced that replies to their circular of en-quiry had been received from 134 mills, mostly in New England; all but four or five had reduced their production at least one-third, and will continue until January first, unless forced to resume by the acpropositions Congress must not go The democratic party owes the ut-most justice and consideration to Grant. If the result should be the arraignment of his administration unless forced to resume by the ac-tion of others indisposed to bear their share of the disadvantages of running on partial time.

# WESTERN.

# Coming Creat Races—A Steam-er Burned.

SAN FRANCISCO, 11 .- The trot-SAN FRANCISCO, H.—The trot-ting race between "Fullerton," "Occident" and "Chicago" has been postponed till the 28th of November, the track being too heavy. There is much excitement about the great running race next Saturday. "Kate Pease" sells in the base heaving the track being too heavy. There is much excitement about the great running race next Saturday. "Kate Pease" sells in Saturday. "Kate Pease" sells in the pools at two hundred dollars, "Thad Stevens" at one hundred and seventy, "Joe Daniels" ninety-



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120 Knicker, 11

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