EVENING NEWS Published Daily, Sundays Excepted, AT FOUR O'CLOCK. PRINTED AND PUBLISHED BY THE DESERET NEWS COMPANY CHARLES W. PENROSE, EDITOR. April 18, 1884. Friday,

EDITORIAL NOTES.

It is now stated that the Courd' Alene mining bubble, which has been so energetically worked up in the interest of the Northern Pacific Railroad, has bursted, and so are a great many who were lured to their ruin by the will o' the wisp.

The Boston Herald remarks: Rev. Cook doesn't seem to possess a very pleasant temper. He requested that a crying child be ejected from the car in which he was traveling, as it disturbed him. We fear Joseph is not half as sweet as he looks.

If we may judge accurately from recent accounts of the domestic habits of the Czar of Russia, he is no autocrat inhis own household. It is said nothing delights him more than to forego the pleasure of the heated ballroom and pass a quiet evening in reading to the Empress in their private apartments while she works at her embroidery. The Emperor seems particularly attached to his family.

An old physician observes: "A great danger in using narcotic drugs arises from the fact that their practical strength-their strength of operationis not and can never be positively known. You may take a dose of chloral to-night and obtain a heavy sleep: the same dose to-morrow night might put an end to your existence. The real strength of a drug often depends as much upon the condition it finds you in as upon its own power."

Says the S. F. Chronicle: Talmage selected Easter Sunday morning as the occasion for a display of sensational-ism which reduced a half-dozen of his auditors to a state of violent hysterics. It may be necessary to indulge in ver-bal and physical gymnastics in order to bal and physical gymnastics in order to enforce the truths of religion, but peo-ple are growing more and more to dis-trust the sincerity of a man who is forced to depend upoa such appeals. hal and physical gymnastics in order to The old-fashioned revival has gradu-ally lost most of its hold upon think-ing people and it is only a matter of a far ways before this style of some few years before this style of sensational preaching will follow in the same

"I AM PASTOR NOW." Last Saturday we published some de-tails of curious proceedings in Madi-son Avenue, N. Y., Congregational Church, of , which J. P. Newman is pastor. The meeting of Tuesday the sth inst., was still more peculiar, and instified the statement of Dr. Ranney, of the anti-Newman faction, that the current would tender his resignation

of the anti-Newman faction, that the pastor would tender his resignation with the full understanding that it would not be accepted. A prominent exchange gives this description of the singular scene, more characteristic of a gathering of blatant political log-roll-ers than an assemblage of Christians: "Stalwart policemen, with night clubs swinging at their sides, guarded every aisle of the Madison Avenue Church as the loyal Newmanites

"Stalwart policemen, with night clubs swinging at their sides, guarded every aisle of the Madison Avenue Church as the loyal Newmanites swarmed through the big entrance doors to-night and massed, to the number of 300 odd, about the pulpit. Silken cords were drawn across the aisles, and Newman sentries stood near to prevent strangers from passing inhis parents. Assigned.

BALTIMORE, 18.-Robert Jenkins & Sons, dealers in provisions, who sus-pended on the 8th inst., have assigned. The bond of the trustee is for \$400,000 Failures.

aisles, and Newman sentrics stood near to prevent strangers from passing in-side the lines. A handful of the Ran-ney phalanx gathered in a bunch in lonely seclusion at the extreme north of the church, and waited for the be-ginning of what they called the "New-man farce." At 8 o'clock Dea. Finch NEW YORK, 18 .- Failures of the past week 176 against 214 the previous week. Gold shipments by the previous week. Gold shipments by to-morrow's steamer \$286,500.

dinling of what they called the "New-man farce." At 8 o'clock Des. Finch
ding of what they called the "New-man farce." At 8 o'clock Des. Finch
ding of what they called the "New-man farce." At 8 o'clock Des. Finch
ding of what they called the "New-man farce." At 8 o'clock Des. Finch
ding of what they called the "New-man farce." At 8 o'clock Des. Finch
ding of what they called the "New-man farce." At 8 o'clock Des. Finch
ding of what they called the the read and asked to have entered on the minutes." The protest was signed by J. W. Ranney, T. F'Hopkins, Wm. Leg-gett, H. M. Cummings, G. A. Palmor
behalf of themselves and 157 members
and A. E. Barnes. If recited that on behalf of themselves and 157 members
of the church society nor of the church members, but a mixed assembly of members and pewholdlers, such as the advisory council, Bro. Sherman and Lawyer Abbott, had expressly discoun-tenanced as illogal, and that it was not properly called and had no authority to do anything about the church affalrs.
dia disci loyal Newmanites promptif and societorously obliged. The votest and Sil loyal Newmanites promptif and woelferously obliged. The votest and Sil loyal Newmanites promptif and woelferously obliged. The votest and Sil loyal Newmanites promptif and woelferously obliged. The votest and Sil loyal Newmanites promptif and woelferously obliged. The votest and Sil loyal Newmanites promptif and woelferously obliged. The votest and sweet past the policemen amida storm of hisses and derisive laughter.
beak denof vipers.' He shot out doorway, with his eyes blazing, and assembly, but I should judge now that it was a denof vipers.' He shot out of the door amid a fresh out burst of laughter. Sunday Schoul
beak denof vipers.' He shot out of the door amid a fresh out burst of laughter. Sunday Schoul
beak denof vipers.' He shot out burst of l

of depressing Mexican securities. The report of the attempted assassination of Gen. Diaz is without foundation.

FOREIGN. LATEST TRANS-ATLANTIC DIS-PATCHES.

Dynamite. HAVRE, 18.—The export of dynamite from this port to England continues unchecked, as there is no law to prevent it.

More French Fighting in Tonquin

SALT LAKE THEATRE. SEMI-ANNUAL DIVIDEND. For Goodness Sake Don't Say I Told You.

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, Friday Eve's April 16, 17, & 18.

First appearance this Season of the Greatest of all successes.

RICE'S

SURPRISE PARTY

Who are now on a flying trip to San Fran-cisco previous to their departure for Eng-land and Australia introducing

Miss Kate Castleton,

And a Coterie of Artists, in the Charming



OR. THE

Fortunes of a Dramatic Author.

Comedy, Burlesque, Farce, Extravaganza, Opera Bouffe, all rolled into one. AN EVENING OF RARE FUN. ag-Seats secured at the Box Office Tues day morning, at 10 o'lock.

POPULAR PRICES.



MONDAY, April 21st.

Mr. Jay Rial, Manager, has the honor to announce the appearance of

LOUISE RIAL

And her own powerful company, who will appear in the latest London success,



Drama of intense human interest pro duced with

AN EXCELLENT CAST, NOVEL SCENIC EFFECTS.

THE GREAT EXPLOSION SCENE. THE ESCAPE ON THE RACE HORNE, COMET.

Box office open for sale of reserved seats, without extra charge, Saturday, April 19th, at 10 a. m.



THIS IS TO CERTIFY THAT JABEZ West is authorized to collect all my outstanding accounts, WM. PETERSON.



THE ANNUAL MEET'SG OF THE Stockholders of the Ut an Contral Rail-way Company. for the purpose of electing Directors for the enading year, will be held at the office of tha Dw eret National Bank Salt Lake City, U.T., on Monday, May 5th, 1888, at 1 o'clock p.w. THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS HAVE this day declared a Semi-Annual Divi-dend of 5 per cent. upon the Capital Stock of the Institution, payable May 5th next, to all stockholders of record on the 15th of March, 18:4, upon presentation of their stock cer-tificates at the office of the Institution, to

GEORGE SWAN, Salt Lake City, U. T., April 11, 1884. dl18 td

Within the last few weeks, the firm of Barton & Co., Clothlers, No. 25w., First South Street, have been receiving one of rhe best selected stocks of Men's, Youth's, Boys' and Children's clothing ever brought into this Terri-tory. In addition to this, they have taken special pains to stock up also with the very latest and best styles of Hats, Caps, Collars, Ties, etc. In short, everything in the Gents' Fur-nishing line. For low prices and first quality of goods they cannot be sur-pased by any other house in the city. The purchaser will find it to his in-terest to call on this house and ex-HAVING LE ASED THE GREAT WES-tern Mate h Factory, and added new machinery, we s re prepared to supply mer-chants and deal ers with good matches.

TRY OUR RED CAP. L. DALILQUIST & Co., terest to call on this house and ex-

amine the goods and prices. SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH. BARTON & Co., 35w., First South Street, Salt Lake City. d97 & alm

d107.1m



TWENTY-SECOND

d115 1w

T. G. WEBBER, Sec'y and Treas.

Prince Richeleu, Vidocq

PRINCE RICHELIEU Is a beautiful Bay, 15% hands high, 5 years old and has a combination of Hambletonian, Morgan and Thoroughbred Blood. His breeding is de-sirable as a cross on the many Hambletonian Mares and Fillies owned in this city and vicinity. Terms, \$25,00 the Season.

VIDOCQ Is a Blood Bay 16% hands high, 7 years old, weighs 1600 pounds. Sired by the celebrated Percheron Horse, Vidal, imported from France by Mr. M. W. Dunham of Illinois. Terms, \$15,00 the Season.

For Sale a car load of No. One Percheron Stallions from One to Five years old.

Full Pedigree of the above Horses will be furnished by me at my Farm, West Temple St., and two miles South of Temple Block, S. L. City. d123 ALMA PRATT.



SPRING GOODS. Now in Stock and arriving daily in numberless Shades, Styles and Qualities Single Width NUNS VEILING, Plain Finish; ... Crepe and Plain Finish in latest tints Double Width " VELVETS, VELVETEENS, SURAH SILKS, BROCADED SATINS, Nice line and Cheap, MOHAIRS, Plain and Figured, CASHMERES, Etc., Etc., IN ENDLESS VARIETY OF SPRING AND SUMMER SHADES. :0:----ALL WOOL CASHMERE AT 50c.

ERCANTILE

D-DPERATIVE

Complete Line of BUNTING LININGS in all Colors,

BLACK LACE BUNTINGS, SATEENS, Plain and Figured, a Full Line, MUSSELINE DES INDES in beautiful colors and designs, OTHER DRESS GOODS, Etc., of most desirable patterns and textures.

ELEGANT CRETONNES. In Great Variety both as to Price and Pattern.

LARGE SELECTION OF LINEN LAWNS, ORGANDIES, ZEPHYR CLOTHS, PERCALES,

GINGHAMS, Etc., Etc.,

THE FINEST LINE OF PRINTED CALICOES Ever introduced into Salt Lake City and at the Most Reasonable Prices. :0:----DOMESTIC CLOTHS, DAMASKS, DIAPERS, TOWELLINGS, PLAIN, TWILL, AND OPERA FLANNELS,

MATELASSE SUITINGS, Etc., Etc.,

In almost Endloss Variety and at Figures to Suit all Purchasors. -101-DR. WARNER'S HEALTH, NURSING, CORALINE AND OTHER

CORSETS. HOSIERY AD INFINITUM.

FULL STOCK OF RIBBONS IN ALL SHADES. Large line of RAT TAIL and other CHENILLE FRINGES. The fashion

able Trimming of the Senson, in Great Variety.

ling this story, among others to his crowded around until the parson could English frinds: He was at Mount not move, and shook hands with him Vernon with Mr. Evarts and, talking about Washington, said: "I have for 15 minutes without stopping. "What's the next move?" was asked of the anti-Newman cabinet. "We'll heard that he was a very strong man physically, and that standing on the lawn here, he could throw a dollar right across the river on to the other bank." Mr. Evarts paused a moment to measure the breadth of the river with his eye. It seemed rather a "tall" story, but it was not for him to belittle the father of his country in the eyes of lowers of Christ, yet their conduct asked Lord Coleridge. "Yes," Mr. Evarts replied, "I think it's very likely to be true. You know a dollar would go farther in those days than it does

Sheriff Kurtz, of Franklin County, by another dose of the same medicine. Pennsylvania, being sick in bed, his Pastor Newman, who never intended daughter Ida, a delicate-looking young to resign, as the whole affair shows, lady, undertook and safely completed the task of conveying the ex-convict Thomas Cuppingham from Chambers-site when he said his resignation was burg to Philadelphia, a distance of 150 tendered in sincerity. Probably but few miles. Miss Kurtz was sworn in as if any will believe that a man of his deputy sheriff two weeks ago. Cun- caliber will devote his talents to any ningham has served one term in the body's eternal welfare, his interests penitentiary, and was rearrested two being too much swallowed up in kokweeks ago at Chambersburg and con- ing after his own worldly advantage, victed of an aggravated assault and as exhibited in the exultant exclamabattery upon a woman. He was sen-tenced to three years in the peniten- the meeting, as described by the Rantiary, and the Philadelphia officials re- ney faction, a "Newman farce," but a City. fusing to send for him it devolved apon travesty of religion. Miss Kurtz to escort him there, which she did. Cunningham's hands were manacled and Miss Kurtz stuck close by him to the end of the journey.

.... In his recent speech before the Sentte on the proposition to absolutely prohibit the manufacture and sale of oleomargarine and kindred imitations of genuine butter, Senator Low, chairman of the Committee on Public, Health of that body, made the following startling statement, as the result of the committee's inquiries into a certain rather bolsterous anti-the subject: "Instaad of finding a very "Mormon" stump speech maker is to the subject: "Instead of finding a very limited amount of the counterfeit, or bdgus butter and cheese, manufactur. his index finger, besides doing the ed and sold in the State of New York, the committee in their investigation ascertained that nearly one-half of an stands limply, as if his tall form rethe butter sold in the State of New York is the product of this counterfeit. and vile stuff; that of the hundred. millions of pounds that find a market | cold and expressionless lips A criminal in this State, between forty and sixty lawyer of this city gesticulates flercemillions of pounds is made from the caul fat, principally of hogs, mixed with oils imported from Italy and colunfavorable to him it is his undoubted oring matter; and thus manufactured, as they term it, into an article resembling butter, and the better qualities so closely counterfeiting it that it can often, only be detected by a chemical analysis."

IMPROVEMENT AMONG INDIANS.

THE Indian agent of the Pims Agency, Arizona, Dr. Jackson, is credit-ed by the Star, as being one of the most successful among that class of officials. He is among the Papago, Pima and Maricopa Indians. The Broading discussed in Congress, made a Phoenix, Arizona, Gazette recently had an interview with Dr. Jackson,

who gives a very good account of the Indians under his jurisdiction. It ap-pears from the statement that there are about 15,000. These Indians are self-sustaining and farm extensively. The appropriation for school purposes and farming implements is pair \$17,000.

bank of the river Dai, with the ob of threatening the enemy in the south and obtaining redress for the massacre and obtaining redress for the massacre of missionaries. The Black Flags have withdrawn to northern Tonquin. The remnants of the garrisons of Bacninh and Hunghoa, Chinese and Anamites, to the number of 5,000, have retreated to Hanhoa. General Delisic is going to Ninhbin to observe them. In the capture of Phulam Gram the French lost five soldiers killed and cleaven condiges drowned meet Dr. Newman in the courts," re-

plied Dea. Ranney. "Everything is peaceful and settled," said Parson Newman, as he got ready to go home. "I am pastor now." The description of such a scene is

liable to create in the peruser a feeling leven coolies drowned. of mingled amusement and disgust. Hemmed In. CAIRO, 18.—A dispatch from General Gordon, dated April 9, says that a mer-chant had reached Khartoum from El Obled, after a journey of 12 days. The merchant reports that the Tegeba tribes had twice defeated Mahdi who suffered have been whold is nor showed an utter destitution of the characteristics of the Great Master. The few who held opposite views from those entertained by the majority were suffered h avy losses. Mahdi is now as completely hemmed in as General indecently, almost violently, expelled and treated to "hisses and derisive lauguter." A merited rebuke was met

A FREIGHT van loaded with goods for Z. C. M. I., broke down in the street, while passing this office, this afterevidently not only stretched the truth

> MARRIAGES. HORNUNG-WEBB. - At Oasis, Millard ounty, Utah, April 15th, 1884, by Elder Joseph Horne, John Henry Hornung, son of Henry and Josephine Hornung, of Phildelphia, Pa., to Elizabeth Lorena Webbdaughter of Edward M. and Elizabeth A Webb, of Oasis, Utah, and grandaughter of Joseph and M. Isabella Horne, of Salt Lake

> > DEATHS.

HASLAM .- At East Mill Oreek, April 12th PECULIARITIES IN SPEAKERS. Ann Arnold Haslam, widow of John Has-

In speaking of the peculiarities of men lam; born in Yorkshire, England, December when addressing andiences, the Lon-don *Truth* says Gladstone generally scratches the back of his head with his thumb. Sir Stafford Northcote 22nd, 1810. She was a good and faithful Latter-day isint and died in the certain assurance of a lorious resurrection. HALL - At Farmington, Davis county, April 5th, 1824, of paralysis, Daniel Ifall; aged 70 years, 4 mouths and 24 days. flaps his hands like a talking fish. Lord Randolph Churchill worries his moustache. It is interesting to note the singularities exhibited by some local rhetoricians. A favorite movement of Deceased was born at Singleborough Buckinghamshire, England, Nov. 16, 1813. He was baptized into the Church of Latter day Saints, May Sth, 1851, at Islington, Lon. don. He died as he had lived, a faithful persist in boring the air overhead with Latter-day Saist, in full hope of a glorious resurrection, leaving a wife and four chilsame thing to his audience with his dron and twenty grand children to mourn speech. Another of the same stripe his los The funeral services over the remain were held in the Farmington meeting-hous quired a brace, while his hand is held April 10, 1884, conducted by Bishop R. Se-crist. The speakers were Elder Arthur Stayner, Bishops Eli Whitear and R. Secrist. loosely forward as if the gall was dripping from his fingers as well as his Everybody had a good word for Father Hall. The sweet music rendered by the choir was ly with the whol cof his spare figure in heavenly. Fifteen vehicles loaded down play, and gives the spectators an imwith friends followed the remains to his last pression that providing the decision be Millennial Star pleme copy.

intention to cuff the ears of the Court. -----SCHOOLS IN UTAH.

He was born at Codsall, Staffordsh The plous friends who are continually deceiving the people of the United States in regard to education in Utah, for the purpose of getting money from the benevolent, should notice the re-England; baptized into the Church October 23rd, 1849, by Elder E. Timmins, of Spanish Fork. He leaves a wife and 4 daughters and sons. Hs died in full faith of the Gospel,-COM. KAY.-At Taylor, Apache County, Arizo-na, April 9th, 1884, Sarah Chatterley Kay; born in Mill Lane, Ratliff, England, July 16,

1 818. WARD.-In Meadowville, Rich county, Utah, on April 12, 1884, Jane, wife of George P. Ward, and daughter of John and Alice fitting tribute to the excellent standard of Utah in educational matters by say-

Lancashire, England; joined the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter day Saints in 1871, and lived the life of a faithful Saint. She leaves a bushand and four children.-S. L. Heraid. SIMMONS-At Spanish Fork, April 18th, 1884, of dropsy, after an illness of 4 weeks,

onths

PERCHERON STALLIONS. NOR SALE AT ALMA PRATT'S FARM L two miles south of Continental Hotel a car load of No. One Percheron Stallion's from one to five years old. di20tf &s

WANTED. TO GET CITY PROPERTY FOR A FINE farm. Apply to W. S. CRISMON. At People's Implement Co's office, first door west of Valley House, d120 3 s2

MILKMEN TAKE NOTICE.

BIDS WILL BE RECEIVED UP TO the 22nd day of this month, for the spent malt of our Brewery for the ensuing year beginning May ist next. For particu-lars apply at Brewery office. MORITZ & CULLEN, Troprietors Salt Lake City Brewery. Salt Lake City, April 12th, 1851. dl20 7t sw2.

BRICK! BRICK! 500,000 GOOD BRICK TO Cash. Apply to

EDWARD BRAIN, Brick Yards, 21st Ward. dil5 tf April 7th, 1884.

EARLY VEGETABLE PLANTS. LL SORTS OF EARLY VEGETABLE Plants for sale at A. Krafft's. Finest ock in town. 10th. Ward next to Smith's alry.

LUCERN SEED. HORSALE LUCERN SEED AT 6% CENTS per pound,

One mile south of 6th Ward bridge.

SHORT-HAND AND TYPE WRITING.

INSTRUCTIONS BY A PRACTICAL RE-A porter. Situations procured pupil when competent. Lessons by mail. PRANK C. LUSK, Stenographer. Office, with Sutherland and McBride, room 12, Hooper & Eldredge block. d87



Dairy.

CHERRY TREES

HAVE 30 VARIETIES OF THE CHOIC est Cherry Trees, which I offer at reason de ligures, Also the finest varieties of the Pear, Peach Also the most desirable varities of small fruits. Also Shade and Evergreen Trees, Orna mental Shruibbery and the rarest Climbers. Dwarf and Tree Boses. Also a superb collection of Greenhouse and Bedding Plants. TRANTER.-At Nephi, April 6th, 1884, Thomas Tranter, aged 67 years and 4

Bouquets, Wrenths, Anchors, Crosses, Etc., ande to order on Short Notice. E. LAHER, NURSESYMAN AND FLORIST

Eastern nurseries, No. 842e, Third South Street, Salt Lake City, Utah. Orders filled with promptitude. de0 Im

THE BEST

GARDEN SEEDS IN THE Market capite had at B d Rock prices

W. WEST'S MEAT MARKET Ashworth. Born Oct. 4, 1853, in Little Lever, 65, E. Second South Street, SALT LAKE CITY.

ALSO DEALER IN Grain, Floer & all kinds of Provision



