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EVENING NEWS

Thursday

EDITORIAL NOTES.

A few days ago a colored couple by counsel. If he had obtained A few days ago a colored couple of counsel. If he had contained in Mississippi gave an illustration of the fact that true love never grows old. He, Philip Tilzie, was 90 years of age, and she, Ritta Brown was 86. The Mayor of Fa-yette performed the ceremony. yette performed the ceremony.

September 6,1877

in some parts of England, and a ant's helpless condition, and blot number of carpenters have recently out five years of his social life be-sailed from New York, to work cause no one was present to plead

dealer in Hartford, Conn., while ing 'war upon "Mormonism" and fected the whole circulation, and Irony. in a few hours, in spite of competent medical aid, he expired from upon the brow of those who perpethe effects of that little wound.

The Utah County Enquirer has changed hands. R. G. Sleater re-tires and J. C. Graham takes the editorial and business management of the paper. We hope Brother Graham will meet with all the suc-cess he deserves in his new ven-tires he deserves that in the ture, and we believe that in the Enquirer, under his direction, the Enquirer, under his direction, the people of Utah County and the southern country will be ably and dent that when the whole shamefaithfully represented.

The latest Charley Ross discovery Territory, the illegally convicted the fatest Charley is and like all the and sentenced sufferer will be im-

teaspoonful of carbonate of iron. If a membrane is forming, keep the throat well moistened by taking half a teaspoonful every ten or be preserved? fifteen minutes until it is entirely removed, otherwise every hour until danger is past.

victed and sentenced under a prostution of the Act above named, that law had been wiped from the nte book and had no actual exce. And those United States the presed the prosecution and the Judge who pronounced the senence, knew the law had been rebealed and were angry that it was the bishops to set them to work, so that they might have food and not bsolete! Could official vileness be forced to steal. For self-protecany further go?

tion, if for no higher consideration The defendant was unrepresented

of the poor. BY TELEGRAPH wattend watch stran are 150 TO-DAT'S DISPATCHES District Court of the United States,

to take advantage of the defend EASTERN. Excitement in Landes, over Hamon

wages equivalent to \$3,50 per day of eight hours, with balf heliday on Saturdays. Beware of oxidized zing. A stove with the avowed intention of our of the store of battles in every dealer in Hartford, Conn., while executing its leader, and who is bring order ou: of the bloody chaos handling a piece of the ordinary now so low and despised that there the Balkans. Plevna carried by kind cut one of his fingers stightly. The poison entered the blood, af-is none to do him honor except in the whole circulation, and induced should put a brand the defeat of Mehemet Ah Fasha

sake of humanity.

een held latterly.

ng. All is quiet.

filed.

Death of Crazy Horse.

CAMP ROBINSON, Neb., 6.-Crazy Horse died at midnight. His peo-

ole took his body away this morn-

National Board of Steam Naviga-

tion

FOREIGN.

CREAT BRITAIN.

Eastern War News.

trate them, which shall never be line, are among the many contraaffaced but prove a bar to their en- dictory and imperfect reports from the scene of operations. The oc-currence of the events and the imminence of others of equal impor-

mands by the English press for putting an end to the war. The war has been so bloody, inflecting such enormouse damage and suffering, and which, if continued another Executive for his pardon, his case ful facts are presented to the Gove-

nor, or to the Supreme Court of the

colloguy ensued: Reporter-How will business af-fairs be affected by his death? Will the same commercial institutions Mr. Clawson-L see no reason why they should not continue; yet would not presume to speak for others. This question seems to have been anticipated at home, jury. This expose has created a great sensation in South Carolina, and I received a telegram this morn as the accused is a near relative of the late Laurence M. Keitt, and is ng on that subject. Reporter-A private telegram? Mr. Clawson-No; it was sent to connected with some of the best families of that State. me for use among the firms with whom we do business. You can



It is said that the Pope, who is improving in health, has definitely archy in Scotland. Cardinal Man-

ning will shortly go to Rome on confidential mission in that co

## Correspondence. ST. CHARLES, Bear Lake County, Idaho, Sep. 2nd, 1877.

Editors Deseret News:

At a meeting held in St. Charles At a meeting held in St. Charles to-day, commencing at 12 o'clock, Elders A. C. Brower of Bichmond, Cache County, A. Galloway of Tocele and Bishop Jehn A. Hunt and N. Williamson of this place, addressed an attentive and crowded audience, dwelling on the history of President Brigham Young, his humility, implicit obe-dience to the Prophet Joseph Smith, and how he, as an instru-ment in the hands of God, led the way to the fastnesses of the Rocky Mountains, and located the Latter-day Saints, so far removed from lay Saints, so far removed from and the utter route of the Turks outside of the Shumla-Rustchuk

their former persecutors. Language is inadequate to ex-press the sentiments manifested in behalf of the sacred memory of him whom the Almighty faspired for the accompliahment of such a great and marvelous work.

L. B. HUNT.

## The Improbable in War.

Every man who has ever been in the thick of a fight knows that, to ear, will be sure to ruin one or othe of the belligerants, and drag all appearances, the escape of any man so placed is utterly improba-ble, if not well nigh impossible also. Bullets fly around him thick as hall; shells burst and solid shot scream around his head for hours. ther European nations into it, that it ought to be ended without further sacrifice. It is not British Interests which are endangered by the probable Russian successes, but the war should be ended for the That some one of the thousand missiles shall hit him seems to be

almost inevitable; and yet in very The Sinte Savings Bank. almost inevitable; and yet in very s few battles does one man in ten sustain any sort of harm. The writer of this article has seen a thirteen-inch mortar shell fall and t explode in a mortar pit fifteen feet square, in which eight men were standing, without doing harm to any one of them. Ninety-nine times in a hundred such an occur-rence would kill every man Further investigation into the af-fairs of the State Savings Bank has resulted in the discovery of a num-ber of new notes, which will figure as available assets, and will probab-ly bring the assets to \$1,000,000 or over, and probably render the



AN ILLEGAL CONVICTION.

THERE is a man now incarcerated in the Penitentiary, named Alonzo Colton, who has been confined for see it, if you desire. Nr. Clawson handed the follow eight months, who is suffering severely from rheumatism, and who ing circular, which speaks for itis under illegal sentence of five sent tion's co-openative MERCANTILE INSTI-years imprisonment. His case TUTION, SALT TAKE CITY, UTAH. makes a shameful stain upon the reputation of the Second Judicial District Court, of this Territory.

Alonzo Colton was indicted and tried at Beaver, before Associate Justice Boreman, for "lewd and lascivious cohabitation." The alleged crime was committed with his plural wife. The case was an attempt to punish polygamy, an effence against a statute of the United States, under a law of the Territory of Utah: Unable to reach the man legally, officials sent here by the Government to magnify the law, reached under the cloak of a lo. cal enactment to violate law and assassinate justice, setting at naught that honor and dignity and probity naturally expected in representatives of the United States.

The statute under which this infamous prosecution was brought Young, in 1868, and began operareads as follows:

"SEC. 32. If any man or woman, not being married to each other, lewdly and lasciviously cohabit together; such person so offending shall be punished by imprisonment not exceeding ten years, and not less than six months, or fined not more than one thousand dollars, and not less than one hundred dollars, or both, at the discretion of the court."

islature which enacted this law was to protect the public morals, by punishment for openly lewd and indecent conduct. This was not alleged against the defendant. He alleged against the defendant. He was simply living and associating with his wives, and the offence with which he was charged, and for which he was charged, and for which he was sentenced to five years imprisonment in the peni-tentiary, was simply cohabitation with his own wife, married to him by a Church ceremony which they both held sacred. The prosecution and the sentence were both in open violation of the

thinking public, the officials who figured in the disreputable business. Alonzo Colton was a "Mormon." figured in the disreputable business. Alonzo Colton was a "Mormon." That was his crime. He practised a part of his religious belief without disguise. The prosecution and the court were anti-"Mormon" to the last degree. They could not houch polygamy by the only law that made it an offence, so they deter-mined to reach it uniawfaily. They knew that they were prosecuting a know that they were prosecuting a pplication to his case. But they become wealthy in a new country. ushed their disgraceful attack to it would have been singular in-deed had he not overtopped everyapplication to his case. But they be

New York Office-Benedict, Hall & Co., 126 Grand Street, New York, August 30, 1817.

DEAR SIR-I am this morning in receipt owing despatch-

the following despatch-SALE LARE CITY, August 29, 1877. President Brigham Young, after a brief mas, due at four p.m. Lest apprehen-om arise projudicial to the interests of the Institution, say to our friends that his eath will in no way affect the business or mangement of the Institution, which con-mues as heretofore. Its financial confi-ion warrants us in saying that obly attoms all be met with the same promptness which has characterized all its transac-

DORE MCKEAN, HEDDORE MORIAN, W. H. HOOPER, H. S. ELDREDOE, H. B. CLAWSON, D. O. CALDER, Directors. GROUGE HEYSOLDS, WILLIAM JENNINGS Stockholders

Very Respectfully, SPENCER CLAWSON. Reporter-This was a Church in-Mr. Clawson-Yes, it was estab-

or a failure, from a commercial standpoint? porter-Has it been a success past six years.

Mr. Clawson-We think it a success. For some years it paid twen-ty per cent. dividend, and since the stringent times came on we have lost no money. It has a paid up capital of \$800,000. We are sat-isfied with its prosperity. Reporter-Mr. Clawson, did you of the Ohio and Mississippi rivers

The evident intention of the Legand their tributaries, by giving an average depth of water, and offer-ing a more speedy and safe transit through the dangerous part of the river, between the northern and southern ports. The cost of this most necessary improvement the committee estimates would not ex-

ceed \$50,000. Captain R. H. Woolfolk offered a resolution for the appointment of a committee to take into consider-ation the question of improving the Mississippi river from the mouth of the Missouri river to New Orleans.

which has proven effective in quell-ing disorders among the Indians in the Indian Territory and elsewhere. Army officers here do not antici-pate any serious commotion on ac-count of the death of Crazy Horse. Arrested for Bigamy.

NEW YORK, 6.—The Times' Wash-ington letter, received from South Carolina, states that Col. Keitt, of Newberry Courthouse, was ar-rested on Saturday on a charge of bigamy, and, in default of bail, held to await the action of the grand jury. This expose has created a

How TO CHOOSE A GOOD COW .-

A crumply horn is a good indica-tion, a full eye another. Her head should be small and short. Avoid Another General Strike Antici-pated. The Times' Philadelphia special says, rumors are rife that there will be another general strike on the railroads in this section on the 15th. a dog. Deep from the loin to the udder, and a very slim tail. A cow with these marks never fails to be a Several secret meetings and myste-rious gatherings of employes have

good milker.

ESTRAY NOTICE.

HAVE in my possession the following described animals: One bay MARE, six or seven years old lotch brand on left thigh, bald face and PITTSBURG, 6.—The convention of the National Board of Steam Navigation met this morning.

Capt. B. S. O born, recording sec-retary, submitted his report for 1876, which was accepted and

ing colt. One yellow MARE, 2.0' 3 years old brand on 15ft shoulder illegible, white strip in face, has a sucking colt. One bay MARE, 3 years old, branded 77 on right thigh, white strip in face, right hind foot white, has a sucking colt. One dark iron groy HORSE, yearling, branded 17 on right thigh, white strip in face, two white feet. One sorrel STUD, two years old, branded 8 on left thigh, white spot in forehead, four white feet. One red COW, fixe of six years old, branded Captain Sherlock, from the exec-utive committee, in his report sub-mitted, states that no progress has been made toward obtaining the

legislation required for the relief of the steam navigation of the United

States, and the committee earnesty recommend that a vigorous effort be made at this coming session

of Congress, with the influence of those composing the National Board, to secure the amendments

to the steamboat law sought for the Captain Brown submitted a re-

port of the committee on the propriety of removing the rocks and widening the channel at Louisville, Ky. The committee consider it practicable; and in every way advantageous to the marine interest





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Horse Collars,

Etc., Etc.

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the bitter and, and encceeded in body in Utah. Men with a gring one "Mermon" shut up in deal less ability than he had, the penitentiary.

rich there. Much of his wealth accrued to him in directing the What a glorious ac What a remarkable display of legal and judicial soument A Public grow in value so did his and judicial accument. A Public Prosecutor and a District Judge joining to convict a man of an of-ence of which they knew he was not guilty. (1)

But this was not the worst. At Reporter-He is said to have be the time Alongo Colton was con- an oppressor of the poot.

The prosecution and the sentence were both in open violation of the principles that always govern re-spectable Attorneys and Courts with any claim to judicial honor. They were an outrage to common sense and sufficient to diagrace forever, in the eyes of the bar and the in the eyes of the bar and the friends. He was no exception to the first class militia have been or

It is reported that Prime Gorts-chakoff has urged Servis to enter

man under a statute which had no the direction of labor could fail to A Bucharest corresponden

peace is Impossible until the Turks are completely crushed. If the an unsatisfactor id be at the point of the bay

The Russian success at Lovets Good makes Osman Pasks have a heatile Store force on both finnks. Either de

feat at Plevan or an attempted withdrawal may result in the des-truction of the army, unless the Russians are compelled to weaken their forces of the toide to Mahamat

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Begs to inform his patrons and the pub-he that he is paying CASES for hides, Wool, Furs, and Tallow, and keeps for sale a su-perior quality of Plasteror's Hair.

WOOL ON COMMISSION.

with a view of entering into the busi-a, he thoroughly investigated the mode reading and finading Wook; and Busi-pared, with the aid of accustomed grou-t, together with the woot ample facili-fue Balling, to ship, on bommission, in

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BOYS' LINEN PANTS, 50c. a pair. BOYS' E LEG ANT STRAW SAILOR HATS at 50 cents. HABVEST HATS at 25c. and 35c. from \$7.00 upwards. MEN'S SOCKS from 10 cents : APRIL II In a word ALL our Summer Goods must be sold before the season closes !!! VANILLA, LEMON, ETC., will sub dato it's it's or Plavoring Ico Cream, Cakes and Pastra SOUTHWARD. we extract from the true, select Frank, and Aromatics, each characteristic field TO THE TRADE

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