## THE EVENING NEWS.

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Thursday, - - - February 29, 1872.

A CHICAGO contemporary recently hazarded the statement that the agent of the Associated Press at Salt Lake needed instructions. The word might Carried. have been written "reconstruction" if there is any material in the gentleman worthy of worthy of reconstruction. As he is, if he was designed for a collector of truthful news, he may be safely pronounced a decided failure, for certainly if he endeavored assiduously to falsify the news he could scarcely be more successful. Records speak of such an individual as the "father of lies," with whom, how" ever, we have no manner of acquaintance, though in our judgment it would tute to section 4, to which Mr. Fitch not be difficult to designate some of his offered an amendment, which read as progeny, and, fortunately or unfor-tunately, we should not have far to go usually.

The predominating spirit of the Associated Press dispatches from Salt Lake for some time past, as abundantly has been the glorification of the little intriguing clique of apostates and ad-venturers and the belittlement of the people of the Territory, especially the manifest in the dispatches published, oldest and most respected citizens. In order if possible to prejudice public opinion east and west effectually against the people of this Territory, the most glaring misrepresentations and unwarrantable high colorings are transmitted over the wires, and as they are paid for, they are spread before the world by the burton, a committee to draft Memorial duped sublishers of papers, commented on by duped editors, and perused by a ment, was taken up for reconsideration duped public, duped so far as the dis" and finally adopte patches are credited.

While it may be to newspapers a satisfactory matter as to dollars to publish sensational dispatches upon sensational subjects, at the same time, in our opinion, it would be far better, far more consonant with justice, and far more conducive to the public good, for the dispatches to contain a savory modicum of truth, to say the least. We know this is not a very truthloving age, but still it seems poor policy for caterers of news for the public to abandon themselves wholly to misrepresentation, and we must protest against any such policy. "Tell truth and shame the devil," if you tell anything at

It is exceedingly small business for the Associated Press, which collects all over the Union, to submit to become sin to complete the Bayfield and Lake the facile instrument of a petty local elique, for the smallest of small purposes, that of the aggrandizement of said clique at the expense of the bone. sinew, intelligence, and virtue of the community. If the Associated Press has any respect for itself, it will promptly repudiate its dispatches from Salt Lake, discharge its agent here, and appoint some person who has a decent regard for truth and honor, for most assuredly the burden of the dispatches of late has been of a nature to mislead the public, and they evidently have been indicted and forwarded with that special purpose in view, being most unmistakably in the for the Queen's proclamation, but that interest of the clique which has set it- the time for the settlement of the Ala-

Mr. Cannon moved that article 2, with the exception of section 4, be adopted.

Adjourned till 7 p.m.

Wednesday Evening.

Convention resumed its sitting at 7 o'clock.

On motion of Mr. Canuon, the conwhole on the consideration of Sec. 4. article 2, Right of Suffrage. An interesting, spirited, and length -discussion ensued on Mr. Akers' substi-

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The committee of the whole arose

Adjourned till Thursday at 10 a.m.

TENTH DAY.

Thursday Morning. Convention met at 10 a.m.

The President appointed Messrs. Can-

Executive Department was taken under consideration in convention, and been arrested, one admitted that he and tion who wanted them to come into the disposed of as far as the 13th section. Pending the discussion of the latter ection, which, on motion, was recom-



WASHINGTON, 28.—The House pro-ceeded to the business on the Speaker's table and disposed of a number of Senate bills and amendmen's. The Senate bill to extend time to the State of Wiscon-

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in the matter.

#### EUROPEAN DISPATCHES.

LONDON, 28.—Bishop Stevens was present at the thanksgiving services in St. Paul's Cathedral yesterday. The distinguished American divine was the recipient of especial honors. LONDON, 29.—It is reported that the Queen is going to Germany to visit her daughter and the Prince Imperial.

The Lord Mayor to-day presented an address to the Prince. There was some rioting at Killarny yesterday. On the arrival of the mem-

#### WESTERN DISPATCHES.

SAN DIEGO, 28.—Considerable anxiety is manifested by merchants and others who have shipments in the steamer Senator, which left San Francisco over a week ago for this place, and has never been heard from. The Space of the left San Strange over the steamer over the steamer the steamer over the steamer the steamer over the steam

Two Spaniards who left Sonora three ing worn out and nothing to buy with. weeks since, were found dead last week, While I was in camp some Indians weeks since, were found dead last week. another Indiap came upon the two men while asleep and beat their brains out with clubs. He however exonerat-cattle and \$15 for horses. I have heard mitted, convention took a recess until ed the Indian arrested with him. He the same report frequently from the gave the name of his companion and Indians for the past two years.

Henry Mages shot a Mexican named The wound is said to be dangerous.

ment had been introduced in committee of the whole. Messrs. Akers, Cannon, Johnson, and Miner spoke on the subject. Article 3, Distribution of Powers, was read and on motion of Mr. Cannon was adopted. Mr. Fitch moved that the motion to adopt article 3 be reconsidered and that the same be laid on the table. Carried. Mr. Miner moved that article 2 be referred to committee of the whole. Lost.

U. S. District Attorney Davis has be-gun suit against Naylor and Co., of this city based on evidence furnished by special treasury agent Frank E. Howe, charging that certain involces were undervalued by them. The suit is brought to recover \$200,000 to the government. The district attorney has given several months time to Naylor & Co., to produce the books from London, by which it is claimed they would justify their action, but having submitjustify their action, but having submit-ted their explanations and considering them unsatisfactory, he proceeded as above. This takes the case out of the hands of the special agent Hewe and is considered a vindication of his action

then compare the two systems with an unbiased mind, he would say "give us

graded schools by taxation. We find that our schoolrooms are poorly ventilated and would recom-mend, instead of having to lower windows or to allow the impure air to pass through the ceiling, that apertures

be made in the walls close to the celling, thereby allowing a constant cur-rent of fresh air to pass in as well as permitting the egress of the foul air, and by so doing keeping the atmos-phere of the study room at a healthy

Editor Deservet News:

#### SPRING CITY, Feb. 18, 1872.

OLD TITLES NOTICE !

A. J. ALLRED,

said they gambled away the money and pistols. The murderers were taken out and shot. Parties are now hunting the other murderer. I would ask, Is there no law or no way

by or in which such things can be put Alijo Parra at Seminole yesterday. a stop to and prevent a collision between the Indians and the settlers?

The liquor furnished the Indians In the camp I visited there were 163 who recently came on to Fort Yuma Indians, old and young, and 300 or 400 road, has commenced its work. Last more are expected to meet them in night Capt. Walen was killed by In-dians. The murderers of the captain They wished me to ask if there is any were set upon by their fellows and one annuity due them, in the shape of of them was killed. The rest escaped blankets and clothing, as they needed them very much.



As will be seen by the minutes, the Hon. Jas. Howe condemns the policy

point to secure and much has been said city of San Luis Potosi. upon that point, much, in our opinion, that has been of a character to mislead, whether intentionally or not. Purity of the ballot and secret ballot have been placed together as synonomous in ef-fect, but they are by no means neces-sarily so. It is altogether a mistake to suppose that secret ballot is necessarily In the case of the killing of Mrs. integrity of ballot, and open ballot the contrary. In reality, in some respects, jury returned a verdict that the comsecret ballot is but a bid for corruption. It is a new doctrine and by no means true

Superior railroad was opposed by Hol- the Times in regard to the social evil in man as making virtually a new grant. California, speaks in the following

#### **EASTERN DISPATCHES.**

NEW YORK, 29.-It is understood that the district attorney cannot prosecute the merchants who bribed the custom house officials on the testimony taken before the investigation committee, a statute exempting such witnesses from Hability. If independent proof arises in the prosecution of officials it will be made the basis of suits against the merchants.

An interview with ex-Secretary Se-ward at Auburn yesterday elicited his opinions on the Washington treaty. He considers that a great omission exists in the present treaty in that it does not insist on an apology by England self to reduce the good order of this Ter-ritory to anarchy. An Ottawa dispatch ,states that the

An Albany dispatch says the judi-ciary committee will recommend the impeachment of Judges Cardoso and Bernard.

At Belvider, near Elmira, post-mas-

Brown by the Hudson river company's hany was directly responsible for her

One of the matters which is said to be

less open vote than in all the secret voting that was ever done. If open voting furnishes more opportunity for intimidation, secret voting furnishes intimidation to the secret of the way. The house committee on appropria-tions intend to take up the postal tele-graph system and decide if they will

ing upon some remarks of the Spirit of strong language-

real disgrace of that subject rests with those who tolerate it in their midst, who submit to its insolence, who caress and support its minions.

and support its minions. "It is to be regretted," says the jour-nal from which we have quoted, "that the subject has been forced upon the attention of the public." Why is it to be regretted? Is it the duty of the press and the Legislature to flatter vice by and the Legislature to natter vice by ignoring its existence, or to drag it by the throat into the light of day, and show its hideous proportions? Which is the most consistent moralist, the man who walks to church on a Sunday through lance of starving wretches, and thanks his God that he is not as they,

It is a new doctrine and by no means tree that the works of darkmess are conse-quently and necessarily more pure than the works of open daylight. The centre is not secured integrity of the ballot, but that gross frauds have been committed under the cloudy and opaque selsed secrety. Integrity and secrecy are by no means necessarily the same thing, connected. Becret ballot is by no means universal, and much of the clamor for it may be justly ohargeable to popular cant, rather than to a prevalent desire for purity, integrity, or independence. Some of the communities in which secret ballot is practiced are most corrupt and frada-lent. To our mind there is a vast deal integrity manifested in a free and fear-less open voit that in all the secret voting that was one of the secret and fear-less open voit that in all the secret voting that was very done. If one of the secret are integrity of the secret work and much of the clamor for a trays the integrity manifested in a free and fear-less open voit that in all the secret voting that was very done. If one secret has a we way.

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### SOME POSTAL MATTERS.

A Washington paper says that by a recent decision of the Postoffice depart-ment, the law regarding the sending of

We are gravely told that no remedial measures are needed here, because we are so much more moral than our neigh-bors. This is very refreshing. We have no hesitation in asserting that the profilgacy of San Francisco is as large in proportion as that of any city on the habitable globe, and that statistics would demonstrate an equal need of reformatory – measures throughout the State. \* \* It is an awful fact that prostitution flourish-es in this community almost without rebuke—that society swarms with aban-doned women; that the rising genera-tion is growing up under a system of tion is growing up under a system of papers or periodicals, soliciting trightful licentiousness; that the diseases notices, are also violations of the incident to indiscriminate pursuit of sensual appetites are permeating the immost recesses of the community, and entailing dreadful shame and torture upon thousands of pure and innocent persons, and not the least upon innocent children. The talk about shocking the public ear by discussing such matters is As will be seen by the minutes, the Convention last night decided in favor of the motion that the popular vote in the State shall be by ballot, the neces-mary details of the manner of voting to be left to the State Legislature. We congratulate the Convention upon this decision, as it leaves the Legislature free to adopt such provisions as may appear to it to be most conducive to the States. The purity of the ballot is a great The purity of the ballot is a great point to secure and much has been said

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