THE EVENING NEWS. UBLISHED DAILY, SUNDAYS EXCEPTED AT FOUR O'CLOCK. - - Oct. 20. 1975 gonday. DAVID Q. CALDER,

BUITOR AND PUBLISHER.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

MR. BOWEN, chief of police Provo, died yesterday moralug, from the effects of the wound inflicted by the desperado Carter. The Indian boy, wounded at Payson, has died of his infory. Big fires in various parts of the

East. Gen. Sickles, U. S. Minister to Having become thoroughly disgust-Spain, presented with a sword by ed with this country, its politics and its people, he has left it this; Spanish Government.

Bazaine's trial progressing at time for ever, gone never to return Versailles. The monarchy scheme in France

is being pushed vigorously. The Danish ministry dissolved. The steamboat Mary E. Poe his hair? Good bye, George.

burned above Osceola. Bishop Devere assassinated in the sacristy of his church. Foreign export trade in the East

flourishing again. George Francis Train, disgusted with his country, and its government and people, has left it, he

says, for ever. Fighting in Central America. One of the vessels of the fleet of

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tor in the W. U. office at On portant matter. To compel every agent to report, under onthe the ter pective violations of law by Inu ans under his charge, against Indi Mr. Poppleton is attorney of the Union Pacific Rallroad.

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Last Night's Dispatches.

EASTERN.

The Carpenter Scandal.

MEMPHIS, 19.-It is clear and

Improvement of Indians. WASHINOTON, 19.—The daily de-mand for postal cards is now about four hundred thousand. There are seven millions of cards on hand." The following are some of the re-commendations of Congressman Shanks, of Indiana, chairman of the House Indian Committee, as

tory: To allow the Indians to tes-tify in courts as whites do; to pro-tect the Indians and their real and personal property from the en-

vestigation and the Indians of

and on this and of this against Indians; to provide by law for punishing arents and employees for violation of their duties of mon to prevent by faw the trespacing of cattle on Indian farms, as white men are protected in their farms; to provide by law against the British Indians furnishing intoxicating -TOUGHLY DISOUSTED. ----Francis Train, as will be seen by a dispatch in another column, came to America from Europe last week, and started back again on Saturday.

Consecration.

BALTIMORE, 19.-The consecra-tion of the Archi diocre of Balti-more took place to-day at the Ca-thedral, with the most solemn and imposing ceremonies. Archbishop Bayley selebrated the pontifical high mass, assisted by a number of Roy. again. So he is reported to have said. Well, we must bear the infliction of his absence the best we can, but won't he send us a lock of deacons and clergymen. Rev. Wm. Wayrich preached the ser-

FOREIGNESDOR

Republicans Active.

PARIS, 19.—The Republicans are working with great activity and mergy to counteract the designs of the monarchists. Ex-president a. y. for ever.
 The Garpenter Summa.
 <l CHICAGO, 19.—A Washington special says that Senator Carpentar is in Washington, and his friends are predicting, already, that he will make a successful defense of the Long Branch scandal, in which his Thiers, in a conversation

sident of the ministry of State, lace of Von Roon. SWHZERLAND T An Interdict-Pere Hyacinthe a Father.

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THE IBRIGATION CONVEN-

TION. From the report of the proceeding of the Irrigation Convention, r cently held at Denver City, pub-lished in the Rocky Mountain News, of Oct. 17, we extract the following address to the Convention, by A. M. Musser, Esq., the Utah delegate:

Mr. Chairman and Delegates of the Irrigation Convention:

It is well known, doubtless, to many of you that Utah—which territory I have the honor of repre-senting at this important conven-tion—was first occupied in the year 1847 by a handful of exiled "Mor-mons,"under the immediate lender-ship of President Brigham Young. When those early settlers entered that territory—then belonging to Mexico—they were destitute of al-most everything but faith and in-domitable perseverance. They were

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tributed in the lateral ditches, which are generally built, kept in repair and managed by the people, who appoint sub-water masters for the season as ever, and halled the first train by swinging his cap. He brought to the city, placed in difficulties do arise b When difficulties do arise between watering interests they are univer-sally settled, like all our trobles, by referring them to disinterested peers who labor, without partiality for both parties and without pecu-ulary cost to either. T On account of the heavy grades of our canyons (from fifty feet to five hundred feet to the mile), each to old corner saloon, where Drs. Gra-ham and McKinney amputated the leg just above the knee. The suf-

sally settled, like all our trobles, of referring them to disinterested peers who labor, without partiality for both parties and without pecu-miary cost to either. On account of the heavy grades of our canyons (from fifty feet to five hundred feet to the mile), each successive year we are forced to spend thousands of dollars repair-ing dams and ganais. They are very often cardied away in the midst of the inigating scasons by what are termed cloud-bursts or waterspouts. We have sustained unfold loss in candis, dams and re-servoirs from these and kindred causes. Owing to the constantly increas-

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reka 50 miles and back, three times a work. Leave Lehi City. Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 6 a m: Arraw at Eureka next days by 12 m; Leave Eureka, Tucsday, Thursday, and Saturday at 1 p m; Arrive at Lehi City next days by 7 pm. From Alpine City to American Fork, 6 miles and back, once a week; Leave Alpine City Thursday, at 1 p m; Arrive at American Fork by 3 p m; Leave American Fork Thursday 3.30 Pm; fer by re pm: rrive at Alpine City by 5.30 pm. my obl

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Leave Euroka Tuosday, Thursday, and Saturday at 7 a miles and Priday at 7 a miles.
113 From Salt Creek, by Fountain Green, Fairview, Mount Fleasant, Moroud, Spring City, Sphraim, Manti, Gunnason, Salinas, Glenwood, Rich eld, Invervry, and Monroe, to Buillion, 145 miles and back, three times a wock. ment may deem proper.
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n discharged from our service an NEW ORLEANS, 19. - Caroline obtain anywhere any employ-Huget, a young girl from Alsace was killed by her father this morn ing immediately after landing, be cause she had dishonored the fami elegraph company will dare to trust them loyes. This is all the punishment be inflicted on them. It deby intimacy with a ship. Frost and Brighter Prospects.

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Respectfully, FRANK LEWNER, Manager.

CONFESSION OF A. C. BARKER.

STATE OF NEBRASKA, County of Douglas, A. C. Barker, being first duly swort at about 3 o'clock p.m. of said date int took the telegram signed by A. J. betom and addressed to S. H. H. k and T. L. Kimball at Denver, a copy bich was published in the Omaka of the 13th inst, from the office of Resewater, editor of maid news on d affant further says that be took spatch and delivered it to said er upon his own his own his own his own of the said ys that he was, on the 13th day of Oc of the 13th Inst., from the office of Telegraph Company to the office of Omaka Bes and gave the same to E. Rosewater, editor of said news-er, and affant further says that he took dispatch and delivered it to said out the knowledge of Mr. Frank

hmer, Manager of said Company, or of

any other official of said Company, or of A. C. BARKER, Subscribed in my presence and sworn to before me, October 14, 1373.

Joun W. LTTLE, Notary Public, Douglas Co., Neb. In presence of-

[L.S.] A. G. DRAKE JOHN D. HOWE. CONFESSION OF W. D. LINTON. FATE OF NEBRASKA

OUNTY OF DOUGLAS, 588. V. D. Linton, being first duly

wives and daughters from the pollation of bad white men; to make their personal property liable or their debts contracted for the ys that he was on the 18th day of Octo-A.D. 1373, in the employ of the Wes-Union Telegraph Company as oper-Folegraph Company as oper-elty of Omains; that alliant time that the telegram signed too, and selfreesed to 8 H. that will have to be made or in the city of Omaka; that alland new at the time that the telegram signed J. Poppleton, and addressed to 8. H. Clark and T. L. Kimball, at Denver, int A. C. Barker purposed to take said legram, and to show the same to E. onewster, editor of the Omaka Davily Bee; at allant was comizant of all that were the children of white men

GENEVA, 19.—Bishop Mirmillod, from across the French frontier, has baued an interdict against the three curas recently chosen by the old Ca-tholics of this city, prohibiting their exercise of religious functions. The whe of Pers Hyacinthe, to-

day, gave birth to a son.

PITTSEERG.-Margaret Bauntin, an aged German woman, was found murdered in the second story of a I Real Post

> Another Expedition to Acheen-Funeral of Dr. Nelaton-Prince Napoleon in a New Role.

miles. These canals were built at which would amount to an average cost of \$1,695 per mile. The esti-mated cost of canals that were in progress of completion at that time was \$877,780, which would make a grand aggregate cost of all canals built and reported to the Deseret Agricultural society amount to \$2,744,699. The following statistics are for the year 1867 alone: 100,000 acres iand irrigated; \$248,000 expended on camils and dams during the fiscal year ending October, 1867; 45 and NEW YORK, 20.-A letter fro twelve to fifteen thousand men. There will probably be hard fight-ng on the first landing, and per-

heps some heavy-loss of life in the first expedition, but the Acheenites will find out that they cannot stand against the mitralheuse and breach loaders

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Frost and Brighter Prospects.
 MEMPHIS, 19.—It is clear and cold, with a prospect of a freeze.
 The report of visitors and physiciaus are favorable. Mayor Johnson is recovering. The extreme cold of last night and to-day shows a great failing off in the death list, and make it certain that the socurge is yielding, and it is believed that if frosts continue for several nights to come they will entirely relieve Memphis of the affliction. The mortuary report shows deaths from yellow fever seventeen, other causes three.
 Compliment Declined.
 Phill. ODELPHIA, 19.—The Philladel San Francisco, tendered a banguet to Donald McClellan, of that city, but the latter declined.

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Leave Orden Monday and Thursday at 3 p m; Arrive at North Orden by 5 p m; Leave North Orden Monday and Thursday at 11 a m; Arrive at Orden City by 1 pm. 23 From Orden City, by Lynne and Sla-terville, to Plain City, 1) miles and back, twice a wrek. Leave Orden City Tucsday and Fet-day at p m; Arrive at Plain City by To m; Leave Plain City Tucsday and Friday at 12 m;

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