THE EVENING NEWS.

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NOT VERY ELEVATING.

THE Congress just expired in its last days did not present a very dignified spectacle, nor one of

dignified spectacle, nor one of a character to inspire unlimited con-fidence in a creditable future for the country. Senators and Representation of regulating it. St. Louis some time ago sanctioned this vice by lehighest and most honored names, galizing it, and energetic efforts stood charged with bribery and other corrupt practices and narrowly escaped impeachment or the last session of the Nevada Leg-Nor was their es islature an attempt was made to expulsion. cape altogether satisfactory to the pass a bill much like the St. Louis country at large, Rather we might law, for that State. Another atsay that the fact that so much dis- tempt is in progress during the honesty as was evident in somebody present sitting of that Legislatures or other in high place, and in more The committee on public morals than one, should go unpunished, (save the mark) have the bill before was not relished by the people. them, and the Territorial Enter-The example was bad, and it cannot prise understands that the but have an unfavorable influence chances are in favor

Then there were the sorry pic- the Assembly. The provisions of tures of the House harangued by a the bill are said to be exceedingly Territorial delegate in further- stringent. It provides for a regisance of unconstitutional pro- try of all houses of prostitution and cedure against another Territory; the names of their inmates; for the of the Senate passing such a bill, appointment by the Board of Although shorn of many of its most dermen or Town Trustees of an ex-small guard on duty. LATER, 10 a.m.-The city highest officer in the whole Union, according to report, leaving the executive chair to visit the halls of Congress purposely to urge the passage of and help to roll or record chain of the task, to a.m.—The city is per-fectly quiet this morning. No trou-ble is apprehended to-day. It is now stated that Governor McEnery did authorize the movement made by the militia last night. The Meurge the passage of and help to roll or rooms shall be regarded as a through a very sinister piece of spe- brothel-keeper," and taxed accordcial legislation against a feeble, ingly; that medical examinations harmless, orderly and remote porshall be made weekly of all courttion of the population, pushed esans, and that a hospital shall be forward by its promoters in the hurprovided and maintained for their ry of desperation. There is no care; that all brothel-keepers shall doubt that the President was basepay \$10 per month and all courtesly misinformed and grossly deceivans \$6 per month, to go into a hosed respecting the true condition of pital fund. affairs in this part of the Union, The San Francisco Pioneer taiks and hotly urged to lend his person- in this wise of legislation of this al and official influence to the efmost vicious character: fecting of legislation favorable to LEGALIZING SIN .- The city of St. Louis the Utah ring of conspirators against which claims to be the proud metropolis the peace and prosperity of the of the Great West, has legalized prostitu-Territory. Any man is liable to be

on the country.

tion, and the ordinances in relation thereto be deceived by the misrepresenta- are of a most infamous character. The tion of interested and zealous in- City Council of that "virtuous" capital ought to be arrested for publishing "obdividuals. It is sufficiently manfest that scene literature" and suffer the severest penalties. A like villainons enactment is

couple of Territorial delegates were anxious to induce the President to favor any bill, no matter how unjust, how illiberal, how proscriptive, how unconstitution- cisco. The charming old sinner ought to al, nay even how monstrous, study the Lord's Prayer (profit thereby against a small number of the citi- and not plagiarize the St. Louis ordinance zens of the republic, and on matters chiefly of a religious character, which Congress is expressly enjoin-

ed from legislating upon. Now we ask, in a frank and friendly manner, if action of this kind can be reasonably considered a creditable thing, if it was a spectacle to be admired, an example to be emulated? We are unable to see it in any such light, and we think that statesmen will be ashamed of it when they have a more perfect understanding of the true situation, of the real character of the people here and the character of the ringists and the especial animus of their malevolent action towards Utah. On the accounts named and for the benefit of the example one could wish that in the legislative halls at Washington had been presented a more noble, a more admirable spectacle, an example more worthy of general emulation, than was presented in the last days of the Congressional term just closed.

We had about on We had about on ing them off, it is reported, killin and wounding several. Gener Badger, with a force, came upo their rear, capturing and disarmin a large number. The police st etter they understand each othe and the more thoroughly they un derstand each other the more easy s it to come to a satisfactory ada large number. The polic tions are filling up with pris A company of troops came up after the mob was driven off. ustment of any existing or future lifferences, if both parties earnesty and sincerely adopt the motto, are scattering to their homes. The 'Let us have peace."

SEEMS TO BE SPREADING.

hent of the general welfare. The

mob were distinctly ordered to dis-perse before there was any firing. The attack was commenced by NEW ORLEANS, 8:30 o'clock a.m. THE feeling in favor of legalizing and

reached the station, and, making a detour to the rear of the building, have been made in San Francisco to accomplish a similar object. At the last session of the Nevada Ler-

tion, the attacking party were re-ceived with a volley from the shot guns of perhaps 75 men and im-mediately returned it. The men on duty retreated, and the police, rushing in, captured the station and seven prisoners. It was then ascertained that M. K. Chan-dler, a citizen, had been mortally wounded, a ball penetrating the ab-domen. Another man, Ernst Liven. ller, a citizen, had been mortally wounded, a ball penetrating the ab-lomen. Another man, Ernst Livenremarkable extent, but apt to unite itself on unworthy objects, (just as the Doctor did when he tried to was struck in the arm with buckshot. Chandler was conveyed to a drug store, where a physician attended him. No hopes are enterthe passage of the bill - at least in

to a drug store, where a physician attended him. No hopes are enter-tained of his recovery, the physi-cian expressing the opinion that death was momentarily to be ex-pected. At half past three o'clock all was quiet. The police at that hour returned to the upper portion of the Market House, leaving a small guard on duty. LATER, 10 a.m.—The city is per-fectly quiet this morning. No trou-ble is apprehended to-day. It is now stated that Governor McEnery did authorize the movement made have Harlan re-elected to the Sen-

ful powers of the science skepticism in regard to its truth had been re moved. - Forney's Washington Chronicle.

by the militia last night. The Me-tropolitans are in full possession, with the U. S. troops in the rear, supporting their station. The mili-tia are all dispersed. The citizens generally seem to regard the attack last night as premature. The ob-ject of the fusionists in making it does not clearly appear, but is sup-posed to have been with the view of showing that the people will not quietly submit to the Kellogg gov-

New York.—A number of gen-tlemen held a meeting last evening in Dr. Adams' Madison Square

Church, and took preliminaries for organizing an association to be known as the Humane Society. General Alexander Webb, Theo. W. Dwight, J. B. McClellan, and Park E. Godwin are among the orcharles Marwig, President of the Bricklayers' Association, this mor-ning shot and instantly killed the Secretary of the Association, Chas. Frum. The murder was the result of a quarrel about the funds of the Society. Three bullets lodged in Grum. The murderer escaped. On the arrival of the West Point Cadets at noon the 7th Regiment escorted them through Broadway to the depot on 42nd Street. The Ca-dets were accompanied by the 5th Regiment and a company from Bos-ton. The line of march was crowd-

A FATAL DISEASE .- Some of the

proposed for Albany, New York, Wash-

noton and other cities. That venerable

apostle of chastity, Dr. Holland, propos

to engraft the atrocity upon San Fran

TO-DAY'S DISPATCHES.

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THE "DESERRY NEWS," PER

California papers have accounts of quence, that the religion of the the Odd Fellows' Hall, where the McEnery legislature have hereto-fore met. Moncaure, speaker of the house, among other members, who were in the hall at the time, was taken to the first precinct police station. About 100 metropolitans the Odd Fellows' Hall, where the Deer Creek, Tehama county, in that State, which has baffled the physicians and spread terror among the residents. The disease, it is represented, commences with a chill; station. About 100 metropolitans occupy Lafayette Square. There is considerable excitement and a large crowd are gathering about the Odd Fellows' Hall. which is succeeded by a fever, after which follow spasms and convulsions, which throw the patient into a stupor, from which he never re-WASHINGTON, 6.—The Republi-can Senators this morning held a caucus, at which Stewart, Conklin, covers. One paper states that the disease is only a malignant type of Edmunds, Scott, and West were appointed a committee to revise the membership of the Senate standing committees, and report to the adjourned meeting of the cauchills and fever, and that it is no mystery to competent physicians. However, a number of deaths are eported from its attacks. cus to-morrow. HARRISBURG, 6. — Last night's train from Baltimore, on the north-ern Central railroad, was wrecked twelve miles south of Harrisburg, by a broken rail. Two passenger cars were thrown from the track against a hill and over an embank-The San Francisco Chronicle states that Dr. Olendorff, of Red Bluff, thinks the disease is menin gitis, is the offspring of miasma and is confined to the low miasmatic portion of Deer Creek, and that peragainst a fill and over an embank-ment. The stoves fell through the floors into the snow thus prevent-ing the wreck from taking fire. Though four passengers were hurt, none were seriously, except a rib sons suffering from chills and fever and those generally in a low state of health are predisposed to meninand favored districts of the United States. For years past they have been in the van of the army of laborers in the far West. The re-sults of their labors and experiments should be of special interest to the citizens of Celorado, living as we do upon a soil and under a climate very similar to those of Utah. The success of silk culture in Utah gives gitis. Children generally are affected by it, few adults being attacked. NEW YORK .- Thirty bids for gold to-day, to the amount of six and The symptoms are first, chills sucthree-quarters millions, half a mil-From an interview published in the *Times* respecting the Erie revol-ution, it appears that McEnery and the English party refused to have anything to do with Lane and O'Doherty, the confidants of Gould, except through their representa-tives here, S. L. M. Barlow, and that by Barlow's intervention Lane and O'Doherty undertook to effect the ousting of Gould for \$300,000, whereas they originally desired a million and a half. From an interview published in

ady, and gallantly taxing the of the roseate chambermaid he her to the chair, behind which blindfolded lecturer was stand But here the right reverend themen played a shameful russ re and Sale of Spirituous mented Liquors. EC. 1. Be it ordained by the mell of Salt Lake City, That no aball, in said city, directly or indi tleman played a shameful ruse on his patron. He slipped into the chair himself, and quistly motion-ing the chambermaid away, wink-ed at the audience, as much as to ed, for or on his a say, "Now we have him sure. But, bless the Doctor's innocen is or fermented liquots, to the prosoul, science was too much for Though the phrenologist was up the impression that he was feel depling-shop keeper, liquor d the impression that he was fee the bumps of a Celtic maiden, Sec. 2. A dram or tippling-shop keep he gave a true sketch of the Doc-tor's character. "We will com-mence, ladies and gentlemen," said the lecturer, "with bump No. sells spiritnous and fermenied il not to be drunk at the of sale. A wine dealer is a perso sells wine exclusively. A teer salo keeper is a person who sells beer, ale, an porter. A distiller is a person who man person who man

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keeper is a person who sells beer, ale, and porter. A distiller is a person who manu-factures spiritaous liquors. Provided, that the same shall not be sold to be drunk on the premises without first obtaining a license as a dram or tippling-shop keeper. A brewer is a person who manufactures fermented liquors. Sec. 3. Application for license under this ordinance shall be made in writing to the Mayor, and shall state where the busi-ness is to be carried on. Sec. 4. On payment to the City Treasurer of the amount herein maned and the fulfi-mance, the mayor may issue licenses to ap-plicants to carry on the business asked for, for the period of three months in the tene-ment designated in his application, at the following rates, viz: As a dram or tippling shop keeper, four hundred and fity dollars. As a beer saloon keeper, one hundred dollars. As a distiller, three hundred dollars.

As a distiller, three hundred dollars. As a brewer, one hundred dollars. *Provided*, That the Council may at an time limit the number of licenses to be is used under this ordinance.

time limit the number of licenses to be is-sued under this ordinance. Sec. 5. No license granted under this ordi-nance, shall be assignable or transferable, and no person or persons shall carry on any business, provided for in this ordinance, at any other place than the one designated in such license. Sec. 6. The Mayor, whenever in his inhabitants shall require it, may issue a proclamation forbidding the sale, giving away, or in any way disposing of spiritu-ous or fermented liquors for any given period not to exceed twenty-four hours at one time, and any person who shall sell, barter or give away any spirituous or fer-mented liquors in contravention of sald proc-lamation, shall on conviction be fined in the sum of fitty dollars for each offence. Sec. 7. Any person obtaining license un-der this ordinance shall be subject to the following regulations. He shall faithfully observe and keep all ordinances in force in relation to liquor during the period of such license; he shall not keep open his bar, house or place for the sale of liquors, nor sell, give away, or in any manner deal in, by himself, servant or other person, any pirituous or fermented liquor between the hours of eleven, p.m. and four, a.m. on any day of the week; he shall prohibit all gam-ing, with or without betting by means of eards, dominoes, dice or other articles, and

spirituous or fermented liquor between hours of eleven, p.m. and four, a.m. on day of the week; he shall prohibit all gr ing, with or without betting by means cards, dominose, dice or other articles, i every game of chance. And on the pro-mation of the Mayor for all liquor est lishments to be closed, he shall disconth business during the period of such pro-mation; he shall not in any wise dispose liquors to any person under sixteen year iquors to any person under siz age, nor to any Indian; he s re, nor to any minkenness and an ensure ausic, dancing, drunkenness and an en-or disorderly conduct on his premises. Sec. 8. If any person shall keep any how or place within the corporate limits of t city, for the purpose of manufactur-selling or otherwise disposing of spirit or fermented liquors, or shall manufact or fermented liquors, or shall manufact

sell or otherwise dispose of spirituous fermented liquors, without first hav obtained a license therefor, as j vided in this ordinance, on convic thereof, he shall forfeit and a fine of one hundred dol for the first offence; and if convicted second offences a fine of one hundred dol second offences after of one hundred dol t for thirty days; and for rd and any subsequent convicuence of one hundred dollars and impr

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At all events, it is known to all who are acquainted with the his-tory of the Mormon agitation in America, and which it seems the author of the article of which the bove is an extract, is not-that the atred to Mormonism in the United states originated, not in the Mormons' disregard or violation of the United States civil laws, for this accusation is comparatively a re-cent one; but on account of their is the principal feature of their re-ligion, as monogamy is a promin-ent feature of the Christian religion with this difference; that in Mormondom marriage is consummated not only for time but for eternity; while in Christianity it is only so long as the parties "both shall live"

ton. The line of march was crowd-ed by people. NEW ORLEANS, 11.30 a.m.—The metropolitan police armed as infan-try have just taken possession of

A morning contemporary, speak-ing of the attitude the President has openly assumed against the Mormons, says:

the Doctor jocosely, we will try the lady, and gallantly taking the han of the roseate chambermaid he is

THE PRESIDENT'S SOUTHERN TOUR. THE announcement a few days ago ceeded by fever, accompanied by

that President Grant, owing to rigor of extremities and turning public business demanding his pres- back of head, but there is no facial ence in Washington, would be obli contortion, and the abdominal ged to defer for the present his pro- muscles in no case have been imposed tour, with the members of plicated. Stridius of glottis and his cabinet and other high function- thorax occurs generally with the first appearance of convulsion symparies, through the Southern States, would be a disappointment to ma-

ny, and the postpomement is a thing to be regretted. Portions of

the South are still in anything but a special to the Cincinnati Commersatisfactory condition, and their true condition is a subject of misrepresentation by some classes of persons who have access to the public, and perhaps influence with those Vice President elect is soon to renounce his single miseries and take who are in power. There is reason to think that the Southern people a wife. Miss Edes, a wealthy and would have been pleased to have cultivated lady of Washington, the President and other high officers who is very popular in society, is said to be the party of the second of the Government travel among them, and see with their own eyes

and hear with their own ears of the nothing like personal contact BY TELEGRAPH. and actual occular and auricular experience for the acquisition of a correct idea of men and things. A visit of the ruling authorities of the federation could not fail of resulting in a more perfect understanding of the situation and grievances of the South, and that

NEW YORK.—A meeting of color-d citizens was held last night, for he purpose of urging the passage f the civil rights bill now before would be the first best step the legislature at Albany. A com-pany was appointed to go to Albany in the interest of the meeting. The proposed bill emses the word white towards a satisfactory removal of those grievances. The (Georgia) Republican Savannah from the State constitution and gives the colored man equal rights with the white in respect to admis-sion to schools, churches, vehicles of transportation, &c. says, "If the President would only travel with his eyes open, and see and judge for himself the action sion to extend of transportation, &c. condition of things South, and the A number of regiments returned A number of regiments returned and the A number of th

condition of things South, and the character of those who claim to be his special representatives, the trip might do him and us good. He will then certainly return a sad-der and wiser man. Let him come by all means." Similar things might be said of Utah. If the President and his cabinet were to come here and see with his own eyes and judge for himself of the actual condition of

NOT GOOD TO BE ALONE .- A

cial says there is a report, which has every appearance of accuracy, in Use and Beauty of Phrenology. circulation to the effect that the

Several hundred guests assembled at Governor Cook's last evening, to participate in one of the finest balls ever given in this District. A tem-The use and beauty of some kinds The use and beauty of some kinds of phrenology science were nobly shown forth the other evening in Copeka, where a lecturer on bumps was delighting a large audience. Sundry ignorant and unpleasant persons to whom this scientific disd shown forth the other evening in Topeka, where a lecturer on bumps was delighting a large audience. Sundry ignorant and unpleasant persons to whom this scientific dis-pensation is not sacred, resolved to play dark tricks on this good man, and to that end introduced upon the stage a very plous and reputable Kansas editor "Col. Jennison," a celebrated gambler and scamp of Leavenworth. The phrenologist solemnly wandering over this worthy being's brain, became filled with inspiration and enthusiasm, and gave him a character of a dark, desperate, and outrageous kind, pronouncing him a dangerous man and one from whom ptstols and bowie-knives should be secluded. The gleeful aud unpleasant persons gress. Doctor Newman seems to mind their gabble, but ins that if a man of his prominences bowie-knives should be secluded. The gleeful aud unpleasant persons before mentioned then introduced the real Col. Jennison as "Elder Davis," a noted local preacher. This gentleman, to whom his career is doubtless dear, was astonished and Methodism. The Doctor's free and that if a man of his prominence and recognized ability, would wield a salutary influence among the elite, he must not drive his coach in the doubtless dear, was astonished and horrified to hear himself called "a man of extreme modesty, large conscientiousness, very sensitive, full of sympathy, and ready to die for the right." This gentlemanly easy action in regard to dance-going has created a stir in Methodist cir-cles, but only with the antiquated. Letter to the New York Herold

People.

and Vanities

EASTERN NOTES.

The Cleveland Leader asks, large type, "Is the devil dead?"

Susan B. Anthony promises t all in her next lecture why sh ever married. "No cards, no cake, no divorce" is what a sanguine bridegroom of Ver-

Sec. 10. All ordinations and facture or sale of spirituous or fermented liquors heretofore passed by the City Council, are hereby re-pealed; Provided, the repeal of such ordi-nances shall not affect any rights accrued, or liabilities for fines and penalties incurred, but all such rights and liabilities may be maintained and enforced the same as if said ordinances had remained in full force Passed March 4th, 1873. DANIEL H. WELLS, Mayor. DANIEL H. WELLS, ROBERT CAMPTELL, Mayor. City Recorder. TENRITORY OF UTAH, SALT LAKE CITY. This certifics that the foregoing is a true copy of the ordinance, entitled, An Ordi-nance Licensing and Regulating the Manu-facture and sale of Spirituous and Fermented Liquors, passed by the City Council of Salt Lake City, March 4, 1873, and now on file in this office. them, is unjust, anti-Republican, and contrary to the principles of free government.—Oakland Torch-light. (seal) day of March, A. D., 1873. ROBERT CAMPBELL, City Recorder. Silk in Utah and Colorado. If the enterprise and patient labor of any people, in endeavors to make the most of the land and clime in which they live, are worthy of commendation, our Mor-mon neighbors are entitled to the ADDRESS OF CHURCH EMIGRATION AGENT:-Mr. William C. Staines, Box 3057 greatest praise. For intelligent, systematic development of a coun-try's resources they can challenge comparison in their labors and re-sults with the most enlightened and favored districts of the United P. O., New York City. OF UTAH. Of Salt Lake City.



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