DESERET EVENING NEWS. ESERET MEWS, Semi-Weekly, GEORGE O. CANNONA Children (AND PUBLISHER.

says: Passing southward along the main range of mountains, from the summit on the Union Pacific, every pass has been explored and surveyed to the head of the Arkansas and surveyed to the head of the Arkansas river, and overy one has been ascertained to be impracticable, except by the use of heady grades and by constructing a long and very expensive tunnel through the summit. At the head of one of the forks of the Arkansas, in latitude 39, a pass was found subject to neither of these objections. and shot was shot was these objections. This pass has ever been made. This pass called the Tennessee pass, has, however, been carefully examined by competent will be found to be substantially correct. Without stating the precise height of the summit of the Tennessee pass, it is sufficient to say that it is at least seven hundred feet below the timber limit, that the approach on either side is very easy and that it is less be northward, without a sub pass being the of the here. obstructed by snow than any pass lying to such steps as he may deem proper to the northward, without a single exception. test the constitutionality of the Civil One of the branches of the Arkansas forms Rights' bill. its eastern, and the Eagle Tail its western approach. The head waters of these two streams interlock. The course of the Eagle Tail from its source is a little north of west, and a succession of valleys, forming water gradients, stretch from its source all the way to Salt Lake City, without presenting a single obstacle worthy of note. About three days journey west from the source of the Eagle Tail, a coal basin is reached, of sreat extent and yielding the best quality of coal. This region of country is also more heavily timbered than any part of the mountain range to the northward.

The only engineering difficulty to be met with on the whole route, it says, is at the great canon just above Canon City, Colorado, and that is easily over-City, Colorado, and that is easily over-come by a divergence to the southward tions sent to the Senate by the Presithrough a gap in the mountains. In dent to-day were H. E. Dunham, Surthe neighborhood of that city the pro- John B. Church, Receiver of Public posed route cuts through a coal basin moneys, Central, Colorado. containing veins of bituminous coal from six to eight feet in thickness, and of a quality superior to any other in use in that Territory. Passing down the An kansas river to Pueblo, which is on reached. about the 38] degree of latitude, the over any other for connecting the Cen-tral Pacific and Eastern Division are tis, and the declaration of martial law. seven in number and are set forth as follow:

Arizona advices say that Shorum, Chief of the Hualapi Indians, escaped from the guard while on route for San Francisco for confinement. Col. Price organized an expedition against the savages, surprised and destroyed two villages; killed eleven and captured wanty Indians with a hor captured. New York.—Dewitt C. Littlejohn has Friday.
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Villages, killed eleven and captured twenty Indians, with a large quantity of supplies. The Legislature adjourned on December 16th, after a harmonious easion. A number of acts were passed, the Territorial prison was located at Phoenix, on the Salnais river, and Congress was asked for more troops and an offer for a premium for sinking artesian offer for a premium for sinking artesian wells upon the desert lands. Both Houses passed resolutions of thanks to Governor McCormick for his long the advantages of a Pas through the the desert lands for his long

the advantages of a Pass through the main range of mountains, called the Tennessee Pass, are dwelt upon. It Tennessee Pass, are dwelt upon. It a noted character named Chapman, to cause his arrest and that of Carry Chase for burglary and horse steal-ing. Chase and Chapman resisted by drawing their revolvers, shots were exchanged, and a general fight ensued. Three of the police were shot and two it is feared fatally. Chapman was shot in the arm. He and Chase escaped. In-tense avoitement prevails, and large

Rights' bill.

Augusta.-The Legislature to-day reelected all the present incumbents to prominent state offices. Philadelphia.—Heister Clymer de-

clines being the Democratic candidate for Governor.

Concord.-The Republican State convention to-day nominated Onslow Stearns for Governor by acclamation.

Boston.-Yesterday afternoon a large wheel in the Boston rolling mill burst, killing two men and badly injuring three.

Denver .- The board of trade last evening unanimously passed resolutions en-dorsing Sherman and Sheridan's Indian policy.

that Territory. Passing down the Ar- pald in gold. No conclusion was An official report is received at Grant's it universal. He says the militia is . Chicago .- Gen. Sibley's report of the Attwood M Aument F 2 Barnett M 2 Barnett H Biby J Bouck J A Bow W H Booth J Borg L 2 Brooks T G come with us, but were afraid to come Brush L Carter GC Clark H Cockerill A Conneg H Conover H Croft J Davis E W National Banks will convert themselves D-ttmer Driskel H 2 Dunbar H (Dunkson D Eagan J Eaver J Edwards E Elliott F 3 Evans J Felix G A Fiddeke J Font J B Foster R H Fowley J 3 Freeland E Fuller M C

most southern deflection of the route is to affairs in Arkansas. Col. Porter, relative reached. The advantages of this route lates the condition of things in Arkantral Pacific and Eastern Division are He says the State Government certainly was in some danger at the previous presidential election. He fully endor-ses Govenor Clayton's action, although many conservative Republicans thought it universal. He says the militia is under tolerable control, and all the plundering etc., reported in the press, is the taking of supplies under order, they being instructed to live off the country. He says the Governor's course has ac-complished much more good than the most sanguine expected. The Governor is disposed to relieve each county from martial law, as soon as it can be done martial law, as soon as it can be done with safety. Col. Porter compliments Governor Clayton as a man of intelligence and nerve. hundred and fifty miles, insuring a large Ogeechee troubles says that upon his Akeson H visit to the scene, after hearing reports of large bodies of negroes resisting the sheriff's posse, "we arrived at night and found the negroes very much frighten-ed; but when we made known our in-Attwood M tentions not to trouble them, they beroad of cheaper construction than by any other route. The Chieftain urges the managers of those two great corporations to give the route in question a thorough examina-tion. It is persuaded that such an ex-amination would demonstrate the abso-lute truth of its essertions strations, further than to watch for their own safety. The negroes against whom warrants were issued were anxious to come in and surrender, and wanted to alone, for fear of being fired on. They deny having resisted the posse, and I think they tell the truth. I remained with them all night and made arrangements for them to come in to-night and surrender themselves to the sheriff. mitted a letter from the Secretary of the Interior, also one from the Commis-sioner of Indian affairs, with regard to the late Indian battles. Under military protection they came in day light. The sheriff reported official-ly that he could not enforce the laws, the late Indian battles. Corbett presented a petition for the extension of the Pacific Railroad to Pu-get Sound. Nye introduced a bill to facilitate tel-egraphic communication between the eastern and western continents. The Senate discussed the bill to pre-vent the holding of civil offices by the military until the morning hour expired; and then reassumed the consideration of into State institutions. The Chamber of Commerce to-day adopted a memorial declaring Congress to be the only power having the juris-diction to grant branches. Cyrus W.Field, of the Atlantic Cable company, fell down a steep declivity near his residence yesterday and sustained severe injuries. Detroit.—Governor Crapo submit-ted his retiring message to the legisla-ture to-day. Never was the financial condition of the State better. The total bonded debt is \$36,000. Gov. Baldwin delivered his inaugural in the after- Gamage J Giman C H

Savannah.—The Ogechee troubles are about ended. The Deputy Sheriff with a guard of eight United States soldiers brought in 60 prisoners to-day.

New York, 8.-The Sun says General Butler has been employed to prosecute Sam Bowles in the first libel suit. The Times, in speaking of the proposed meeting, expresses sympathy with the Cretan insurgents, and trusts Govern-ment will not be urged to any interference with the policy or religious controversy in Europe, with which we have no more concern than with the internal economy of Japan.

FOREIGN.

Paris, 7.-The Sublime Porte asks a postponement of the conference for eight days in order for instructions to be prepared for the representative of the Turkish Government.

London .- The feeling among the tenantry in some parts of Ireland is very bitter against the land-holders, and many cases of revolt are reported.

Havana.-By order of Gen. Dulce all the statutes of Queen Isabella and other symbols of the late dynasty are re-moved from the public buildings and squares in the city. Captain General Dulce has issued his

anxiously awaited proclamation. He says: "I will brave danger and accept every responsibility for your welfare. The revolution has swept away the Bourbon dynasty, tearing up by the roots a plant so poisonous that it putri-fied the air we breathe. To the citizens shall be returned their rights; to man his dignity. You will receive all re-forms which you require. The Cubans and Spanish are all brothers. From this day Cuba will be considered as a proday Cuba will be considered as a pro-vince of Spain. Freedom of the press, the right of meeting in public, and re-presentation in the national Cortes, three fundamental principles of true liberty, are granted you." Gen-eral Duice concludes as follows: "Cubans and Spaniards, speaking in the name of our mother Spain, I adjure you to forget the past, hope for the fu-

you to forget the past, hope for the future, and establish union and fraternity.

The news from the interior is that



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Fourth .- It runs through a mining re gion on the head of the Arkansas, second to

none on the continent. Fifth.-It bisets the best pastoral and agricultural region to be found west of the States on the Missouri.

Sixth .-- It passes a settled country for two local trade and travel from the day of its construction.

Seventh .- A southwestern branch to the 35th parallel, through the Puncha pass, will insure the trade of New Mexico, Arizona, and the northern States of Mexico, by a road of cheaper construction than by any

lute truth of its assertions.



CONGRESSIONAL.

SENATE. Washington .- The President trans-

vent the holding of civil offices by the military until the morning hour expired; and then reassumed the consideration of the bill for the relief of Lieut. Murphy, which was debated without action until adjournment.

HOUSE.

The bill presented yesterday fix-ing the rank and pay of Medical officers of the Navy was discussed for some time, and was finally tabled by 92 to 33. A bill passed appropriating a thousand dollars to bring the remains of Cogger-shall, late Minister to Equador, to the United States

United States. Washburne, from the committe on ap-

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propriations, reported the Military Academy appropriation bill, which was or- deliver boon. And Alight Put Mar March 1 GIII N HENRY WARD BEECHER Augusta, Me.-At a Republican Legimith Saith L8 Snowball J Solomon W Sproat J Stacy J W Stewart L Sthool O N Steenfeeth L M Sallivan G D Svenson N Washburne offered a resolution direc-RECORDS or JOURNALS. islative caucus to-night, 149 votes were Goddard W N cast for United States Senator. Hani-bal Hamblin received 75 and Lot M. Grimes A D ult aitw betaos and ting the Post Master General to suspend SUITABLE for Quorums, Wards, Relief So cieties, Theological and other Schools, o sizes from 2 to 5 quires, of good quality of paper and durable binding, for sale Cheap at thi THE first edition of One Hundred Thousand of Vick's Hinstrated Catalogue of Seeds and Guide in the Flower Garden is now published. It makes a work of 100 pages, beautifully linstrated, with about 150 Fine Wood Engravings of Flowers and Vegeta-bles, and an further payment to Wells, Fargo & Co., until an investigation has been had with regard to their manner of executing contracts. Johnson objected and the resolution went over, and the House went into committee of the whole.
 Coburn addressed the House at length on the subject of finances.
 After the committee rose, Ashley in troduced a bill to facilitate commercial intercourse between the States and Territories, and with foreign domnifies: referred to the committee on Territories.
 San Francisco, 7.—The Republican members of the Newada Legislature, in cances, unantimated Wm. M. Stewart for United States Senator. further payment to Wells, Fargo & Co., FELL DEAD Upon the ears of the Deaf who did not use Dr. Stilwell's Patent Organic Vibrator. which fits into the ear, is not perceptible, and removes ringing noises in the head, enabling deal persons to hear distinctly at church and public assemblies. A Treatise on Desfness, Causeth, Consump-tion, Cancer and Scrotuls in all its forms, their causes, and means of speedy relief and cure, by a pupil of the Academy of Medicine, Paris, sent free to any address. Vaughn L.W ELEGANT COLORED PLATE. 1000000 FAUST & HOUTS. 32 O Wade W A Wathen W Westlake M D Wetster J Whitaker G Whiteher C White J Wilson J Fire Proof Sale and Feed Stables, A BOUQUET OF FLOWERS. Second South St., S. L. City. It is the most beautiful, as well as the most instructive Floral Guide published giving plain and thorough directions for the W with Livery and Feed, in all its branches Stock Sales promptly attended to, ree to any address. With a state H. J. FAUST. d-1-s81-ly J. S. HOUTS NO OURE NO PAY. No Mercury or Arsenic Culture of Flowers and Vegetables lison W M The Floral Guide is published for the benefit of my customers, to whom it is sent free with-out appication, but will be forwarded to all who apply by mail, for Ten Cents, which is not half the cost. Address WELLS & BARKER Dr. STILWELL, CUTLERS and GUNSMITHS. Second South Street, Opposite Faust's Stables Stoves and Cutlery Repaired on short notice Produce taken. CONSULTATION ROOMS, 190 ELEEKER STREET, ght C 2 NEW TORE ANTROPE day wis Sea Bockester, N. Y. d139:1y d39 w48 Sea

Count Valamesdo is marching towards Bayomo. The revolutionary forces strong in numbers are besieging Gibra and other towns. Two thousand are holding Colonel Lona in check at Lunas. The Marquis Sarta Lucia and General Castillo, at the head of rebel bands, remain in the neighborhood of Puerto Principe. Provisions are arriving at Santiago for the troops and the familshing people of the interior.

LIST OF LETTERS

City, Utah Territory, on the 8th day of Jan., 1869; which if not called for within one month, will be sent to the Dead Letter Office.

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