DESERET EVENING NEWS. GEORGE O. CANNON, EDITOR AND PUBLISHER.

poses. But the results which have fol-lowed the settlement of this Territory, have proved this idea to be erroneous. At this point the court adjourned until have proved this idea to be erroneous, and places which were formerly deemed altogether unsuitable for the residence of civilized man are now viewed as possessing many advantages for settlement. By visiting our settlements the world and a judicious use of the water of our implied threats of his enemies. Nelson mountain streams, we have made the por- proceeded to consider the articles of tions of our country which are tilled like gardens. We have shown what can be tion made by both common and statute done in a country as unpromising as laws, between a crime and an attempt Utah, and as pioneers, have set an ex-ample which our neighbors on every hand find if profitable to follow. to commit a crime, and as the civil ten-ure bill relates only to actual removals from office, the President made none. hand find if profitable to follow.

bors of our people in settling outside the to this, though technical, should have rim of the Great Basin will not be with- weight. He would maintain three posiout its effects upon neighboring peoples. Itions. First, that the tenure of office law is coid; if not Mr. Stanten's case is When that country was first visited by some of our citizens, the leader of the party thought that it could be of no use except to hold the earth together. It was viewed as utterly incapable of furnish- tion of the Constitution, the passage of ing subsistence for white men. But its the act of 1789 and from numerous legal proved that, with determined and persis-tent industry, it can be made a habita-ed the position, that Congress has by ble and productive country. The day is implication, superior power to the Exenot far distant, when that forbidding powers are granted in that way to the land-as unattractive a section as any legislative than to the executive branch ment of that country has been looked upon as an unimportant event. In fact, many have thought that it was altogeth-er impracticable to make a settlement there that would be self-sustaining. But the tenure of office law was unconstitueven now, that doubts as to its practica-bility have almost disappeared, how many are capable of fully appreciating the importance of such settlements or even now, that doubts as to its practicathe importance of such settlements, or properly estimating the effect their ex- adjourned at the conclusion of Nelson's amples will have in the future? How remarks. many were able to foresee what effect the examples of the first settlers of this Valley would have upon other people; or to TROOPS AND CITIZENS IN PURSUIT OF realize what inspiration and hope would

confident they would repel it with in-dignation, and that if he could believe that the result of the trial was a fore-gone canclusion, he would scorn to ad-dress them. He then proceeded to de-fend Johnson's policy at some length. He said the Senate was clearly a court

AGRICULTURAL RESOURCES OF THE U. P. R. ROUTE. THE construction of the Union Pa-cific Railroad is causing attention to be directed to the character of the county. The very oaths taken by try through which it is likely to run. The idea has seen almost universally prevalent that what are known as the plains, are worthless for agricultural purmisdemeanors; and claimed that no to-morrow.

THE BEASON OF BLACK'S WITHDRAWAL FROM THE DEFENCE OF THE PREST.

By visiting our settlements the world can see what wisely directed and unceas-ing industry can accomplish in making size the Island of Alta Veta, refusing, a land fertile. By careful cultivation, on the ground of public duty, against the solicitations of his friends, and the The charges made in most of the articles The success which is attending the la- fail, aside from this; and the obligations settlement, though not unattended by difficulties and discouragements, has proved that, with determined and not interview that the question of Con-tined fifteen days. other of its extent on the continent— will be filled with an enterprising, healthy and highly-enlightened popu-lation, surrounded by all the comforts re-assembling, Nelson continued the lation, surrounded by all the comforts and even elegancies of life. The settle- power of removal. He proceeded to Secretary of War in place of E. M. argue at considerable length that the President had the same power to coning arguments, he held, proved that except in the fifth article. The Senate in Ireland were sdopted.

WORCESTER, MASS.

Boston, Mass.—A Democratic conven-tion is called to meet at Worcester, May 20, to choose delegates to the national convention.

VENTION FROM DELAWARE.

The Republican Convention for the State of Delaware have met and ap-pointed delegates to the National Con-vention. Resolutions were passed in fa-vor of Grant and indorsing the impeach-In Nelson's argument to-day, on the impeachment trial, he stated that Judge for the establishing of impartial suf-Black withdrew from the case because frage throughout the Republic. This resolution excited warm opposition, but is size the Island of Alta Veta, refusing, was adopted by 75 to 37. The delegates were not instructed in regard to the Jamaica letters say that small pox and typhoid fever were quite prevalent on the island. ment. One resolution declares in favor been guaranteed by the United States. of the Constitutional amendment and Col. Fabens has been sent to Washing-Vice-President, but it is believed they will be favorable to Wade. Chambers E B 2

PROGRESS OF GEN. COLE'S TRIAL.

Albany .- In the Cole case to-day, the testimony for the defence continued. Most of the witnesses were examined in reference to Gen. Cole's military career; the evidence tended to show that his body and mind were both affected by injury received in the war.

KELLY'S TRIAL COMMENCED.

New York .- The trial of Edwin Kelly for the murder of Thomas Sharpley, both well known negro ministrels, commenced to-day.

GENERAL ORDER FROM GRANT.

Washington .- A general order has ust been issued by Gen. Grant, directing the district commanders to cause all vessels arriving at ports within their

SURRATT TO BE TRIED IN MAY.

The second trial of John H. Surratt is fixed for May 12th.

J. M. SCHOFIELD NOMINATED FOR SEC-RETARY OF WAR.

bear upon them; and said he was DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION TO MEET AT was made to refer the bill to a selec committee; but after a long discussion the motion was withdrawn when the bill was read a second time, and the House adjourned.

RUMORED BEDUCTION OF THE ARMIES OF FRANCE, PRUSSIA AND AUSTRIA.

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SECRET PROPOSAL FROM THE CZAR IN RELATION TO CRETAN AFFAIRS. In the House of Lords, this evening, Lord Stanley, in reply to a question, admitted that the Emperor of Russia had made a secret proposal to the Brit-ish Government in regard to the Cretan difficulty, which could not be divulged Davis W without the consent of the Czar.

Correspondence.

SALT LAKE CITY, April 24, 1868. Editor News:-Dear Sir:-The reading of the articles of the Argus and Leader with your comments thereon, has inspired me to pen you a few reflections. The Argus truthfully says that, if the "Mormons" were vicious, their fabric would soon crumble, instead of gaining strength, as we have, in union and virtue. Let me ask, are vicious and cor-rupt people proverbially industrious, Frederick WE temperate and united? and we are tem- Fisher A perate, not only in the use of spiritueus liquors, but temperate also in the use of tobacco, coffee, tea, pork, etc., believing as we do that these articles debilitate both Gillen J W body and mind, and tend to abridge man's usefulness by promoting diseases and shortening life.

How long will it be before men will understand that Saints practice polyga- Harlick J my and monogamy, not to pander to un-Hale C

by as a thing of no moment. In de-famed and maligned Utah, ladies are

Respectfully, etc.,



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be drawn from the success which attended their labors?

Eastern States, concluded that a numer- suit of the savages at last advices. ous agricultural population could never be sustained west of the Missouri river. For the past few years a different opin-ion has begun to prevail. Colorado has been settled, and it has been successfully demonstrated that excellent qualities of grains and vegetables can be raised there. That valley is more than 500 miles long, tive fire since the burning of the Lindell and for ten miles on either side of the Hotel. stream, is capable of easy irrigation. INDIAN HOSTILITIES RENEWED IN THE There is nothing to prevent successful cultivation. The descent of the Platte river is said to be eleven feet to the mile. This is sufficient fall for the purposes of irrigation, and the volume of water is man, who left Washington with the ample. As a range for stock it is excel-lent. Herds of buffaloes have lived there and kept fat on the nutritious grassthere and kept fat on the nutritious grasses which grow there. It is thought that tribes. the progress of the railroad will familiarize the public with the resources of that valley, and the attention of intelligence and capital will be directed thereto.

If a settlement could be made here, in the isolated condition in which this valley was twenty years ago, certainly there is nothing to prevent the settlement of any of the country lying along the route of the railroad with the facilities which it brings if persevering and patient industry be exercised.

[Special to the Deservet Evening News.]

By Celegraph.

CONGRESSIONAL.

NELSON'S ADDRESS FOR THE DEFENCE.

GENERAL.

INDIANS.

San Francisco, 24.-Gen. Halleck has been cruelly butchered by the natives; ordered out two companies of troops they had also compelled all foreign against the hostile Indians who massa- agents, except the English, 'to haul In former years travelers over the plains whose experience had been solely confined to the Mississippi Valley and the Factors States concluded that a numer

DESTRUCTIVE FIRE AT ST. LOUIS.

St. Louis, 23.-A fire this morning The progress of the Union Pacific Rail-road has caused the attention of many to be directed to the valley of the Platte.

NORTH-WEST.

Official accounts from the Indian country confirm the statements that the building was magnificently decora-Indian hostility has been renewed in ted for the occasion. The floor and the north-west this Spring. Gen. Sher-

MANAGER LOGAN'S REPORT.

The argument filed by manager Logan, yesterday, makes twenty-three columns in to-day's Olobe.

TESTIMONY AGAINST GENERAL COLE. Albany .- In the trial of Gen. Cole, this morning, Alonzo Atkins, a police-

Washington.-Gen. Canby telegraphs that the majority for the Constitution in South Carolina is about 36,000.

THE MOST IMPORTANT BRIDGE ON THE GLADSTONE CENSURES THE GOVERN. U. P. R. R. FINISHED.

SENATE. Manager Boutwell concluded his re-Manager Boutwell conc

Stanton to be removed.

FOREIGN.

MEETING OF ANTI-TORYITES IN SPUR-GEON'S CHURCH.

London.-John Bright presided over an immense audience of Anti-Toryites in Spurgeon's church last night. Bright made an eloquent speech on the Irish arates them, so much lamented and Hood H church question. Resolutions, favoring missed—is valued and esteemed as a Hoskins H the disendowment of all religious sects

JAPAN IN A STATE OF ANARCHY; MASSACRE OF A FRENCH BOAT'S CREW.

Dispatches from Japan represent that that country is in a state of 'anarchy; a boat's crew of a French corvette had many daughters these worthy men had

down their flags.

NARVAEZ DEAD.

Narvaez, the Prime Minister, died this morning.

WHEELAN IDENTIFIED AS THE MUR-DERER OF MCGEE.

Ottawa, 25 .- Jean Baptiste Lacroix estifies that he saw the shot fired which killed McGee. He has seen Whelan in jail and identified him as the man who fired the shot. He is an ignorant Frenchman, but tells a straightforward story. At the time of the murder he concealed himself in a doorway, fearing that Whelan might discover and shoot him.

GRAND BALL IN HONOR OF ROYALTY AT DUBLIN. Dublin.—The Prince and Princess of Spring and are bound by the most sacred Bublin.—The Prince and Princess of

Dublin.-The Prince and Princess of Wales attended a grand ball given in their honor at the Exhibition Palace. galleries were crowded with the most brilliant audience ever seen in this city. DARCY MCGEE EULOGIZED IN THE HOUSE

OF LORDS. London, 23.- in the Lords, to-night, Earls Buckingham and Carnaryon,

adulterer should suffer death; elsewhere, if we can believe the writers, married and unmarried indulge in practices too wicked and degraded to contemplate. While men, who should be the protec-tors and guardians of woman's honor and chastity; lure her to ruin and dis-grace, and their base deeds are passed by acc, and their base deeds are passed eulogized Darcy McGee.

THE ANNUAL BUDGET PRESENTED. respected, virtue preserved, and chas-tity guarded with the strictest care; and In the Commons, Ward Hunt, chancellor of the Exchequer, submitted the annual budget. The revenue for the last fiscal year which had been estimat-ed at seventy million pounds, yielded sixty-nine millions six hundred thousman, testified to witnessing Cole shoot Hiscox. And; the expenditures, which were esti-mated at 11,350,000; fell 50,000 short of that amount. The surplus receipts over MAJORITY FOR THE CONSTITUTION IN the expenditures for next year are esti-SOUTH CAROLINA. mated at £920,000. The cost of the mated at £920,000. The cost of the regenerators-to exchange situations Abyssinian war is estimated at 5,000,- with the ladies either east or west.

000. Of this balance three millions are Nay, famine and the sword, through which ordeals many of us have passed, would fail to induce them to do so. All we ask is let us alone. We are to be met during the ensuing year.

U. P. R. R. FINISHED. Chicago.-Dale Creek bridge, four miles west of the Summit, 125 feet high, and the most important bridge upon the line of the U. P. R. R. was com-pleted vesterday. Twenty additional The line of the Summit additional burden on the same, they will have a steady und pro-

hallowed desires, but for the purpose of Harrell multiplying offspring; which, next to the Gospel of salvation, are the greatest, the noblest and most precious gifts God Hair S can bestow upon man. And why not adopt every honorable and legitimate Henton T Hess J Henderson G High W Howe J W Holland H Home- R H Hood H most precious treasure, would not a man Hougaard J H Hullinger Dr H C be correspondingly better off if he pos-sessed ten or twenty, or fifty of such household blessings? Good old Gideon, so much beloved, had 70 sons. Abdon, Job T Kennard J J Kiucaid W W King B W a judge of Israel, had 40 sons; Jair had Kingfall H P 30 sons; Jerubaal had 71 sons; and how Kitteridge Capt W

LADIES' LIST. born to them, the sacred historian fails to tell us. "Abijah waxed mighty" and had 22 sons and 16 daughters. Is there any sane man who believes that, in the Anderson Mrs E n Mrs E sight of God or in the face of reason, it Ashby LA Bartholomew M the father of 40 children as it was in Bowman Miss S A those earlier times, when it is admitted God revealed His mind with the utmost Bowman Miss A Brassnell E Burgess Mrs M J plainness to His people on the earth? Burgess Mrs I am satisfied that those who talk and Clark Miss H

write most against us, are ignorant of Davis Miss S M us, and the workings of "Mor- Davis Mrs S monism," so termed, If they were Fisher Mrs A to visit us, unprejudiced, they would soon discover that we are not the Firman Mrs D R. degenerate and ungovernable people Forsyth Miss M they have been representing us to be. Fransen Miss A M they have been representing us to be. They would find large numbers of bright, intelligent and healtby children growing up, dearly beloved and cherish-Hardy Mrs T Heeffe Miss M



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