## THE EVENING NEWS. GEORGE Q. CANNON. EDITOR AND PUBLISHER.

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THE success which has attended the expedition of General Morrow to Sanpete and his conferences with the Indians at Springville and Mount Pleasant is a matter of congratulation to those concerned and of satisfaction to the public. The entertainment of In-

dians in Sanpete and in other counties adjacent, has for years been s heavy tax upon the settlers and sometimes upon others who have gone to their assistance. As the government purchases the land from the Indiana and the settlers pay the Government for the portions respectively occupied by them, upon the Government and not upon the hardy and advanturous settlers should come the burden of ren-dering the Indians such support as dering the Indians such support as may be advisable. The settlers have ever acted upon the old maxim that it is better to feed than to fight the In-dians, have endeavored not to resort to hoscilities when it could be reasonably avoided, and have ever been ready to make and maintain pages with the make and maintain peace with the red man. This has been difficult and trying to do at times, but peace is better than war, and though the former requires sacrifices, yet they are much lighter than those required by war, besides war leaves many

SAYS an exchange, "Sentiment in New York is rapidly drifting in favor of having the judges appointed, and not elected." Just the reverse of the senti-ment in this part of the world. Here the people are sick of appointed judges, for the very sufficient reason that they are infinitely inferior to the local elec-ted judges, and generally altogether unfit to don the ermine. The trouble does not come from the

unfit to don the ermine. The trouble does not come from the electing or the appointing merely. It arises from the character and animus of the parties concerned. For New York the electing machinery is tacitly con-feesed to be inferior in moral stamina to the appointing machinery, hence the inferior character of the judges elected inferior character of the judges elected there. For Utah the reverse is actually New Mexico by Gov. Arny, special In-the case, hence the inferior character dian commissioner, left Los Pinos as Mr. F. B. Meek, accompanied by Mr.

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fiddler's cup. No legal penalty is too THE San Francisco Chronicle, in commencing to publish seven days a we instead ofsix, says that it is a mere matter of business, and the reason that ome New York papers do not do it is ecause they cannot make it pay; that however desirable it may be to rest one day in seven, the spirit of competition, as well as many other business make it impossible in large and enterprising communities for newspaper men to properly observe the Sabbath.

THE PRINTING GAZETTE, in an article on "The Newspaper," says, "The pre-eminent task of the newspaper of to-day is to supply facts." . If that is the case, there are some newspapers not a thousand miles from here which have sadly mistaken their task, for they deal largely in fiction, and that they present in as coarse and repulsive a garb as could easily be devised.

The following is unhappily too true-

such men the press is simply a money-making machine; it has no mission and no duty that does not look in the direction of the "almighty dollar."

The following is worthy of the serious onsideration of all journalists-

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The party under Mr. Stevenson is now on its way down the east side of the Brate Biver Valley, Having carefully on its way down the east side of the Snake River Valley. Having carefully surveyed the sources of that river every branch will be carefully located. The party will reach Fort Hall about the 15th of October. It will then survey a parallel belt back to Salt Lake City, thus connecting all our work in the north-west, with the Pacific railroad. The party under my charge will com-plete the survey of the Madison River, and its branches, then the Gallatin to its sources, then pass over the moun-tains into the valley of the Yellow-stone, down to the snowy range, to the ali be

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stone, down to the snowy range, to the mouth of Bhields Biver, then to the Three Forks of the Missouri, and then down that river to Helena, where our labors will probably close, about the 1st of November. The istitude and

D. H. WELLS, Mayor. BOBERT CAMPBELL, City Recorder,





elected judges are of a bad class, it arises chiefly from one of two reasonseither the electors wish to have such judges, or no better can be found. In either case it argues poorly for the in-

tegrity of the community. The community here certainly desire to be blessed with upright, incorruptible judges, and such they endeavor to vote for. But appointed judges are chosen usually for party reasons, judicial probity and fairness being at most nothing more than a secondary consideration. more than a secondary consideration. That the appointed judges for this Terfavor of certain infractions of the local laws; their oppesing, on the slightest technicalities, local regulations for the maintenance of peace, morality, and good order, and their own long course of demonstrated illegal administration. If the people of New York want an upright judiciary, why is not such a integrate the state of the source is in their own hands. The passed up the valley of their own hands. The power is in Berton Strated Hiegal administration.
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U.S. GEOLOGICAL SURVEY. MADISON VALLEY, M.T., Beptember 1st, 1872.

Beptember 1st, 1872.) Editor Montanian: The following is a brief summary of what the survey under my charge has accomplished up to the present time, and what it proposes to accomplish be-fore the end of the season: Two large and well equipped parties have been in the field at work since Two large and well equipped parties have been in the field at work since the summary of the mountains to Bants Fe, New

party made Ogden the point of depar-ture. It was under the direction of Mr. That the appointed judges for this Ter-ritory are generally of this character is abundantly manifest in several ways, such as their undisguised exgerness to harass and convict those whom they imagine are not in partisan sympathy with them; their persistent leaning in favor of certain infractions of the local learner their opposing on the alightest

SAYS the Washington Star, "The newspapers are still discussing the 'Mormon problem.' They had better walt until the Mormon discussion it and the start terri-tory of the finest land in the West. A railroad up the Snake Edwar Valley from Utab, which is now in contem-

wait until the Mormons 'give it up' before they attempt to solve it." That's s good idea, but the facts are that the newspapers must have some-thing sensational to talk about, and the "Mormon problem" is such a prolific the only white man that ever inched its su

Mexico. He then explored the coal beds around Denver, and proceeded to Cheyenne and made a most critical in-vestigation of the coal formations from Cheyenne to Ogden, along the Union Pacific R. R. Vast numbers of fossil

NEW YORK, 10.— The Tribune's Au-gusta special says Blaine's majority will not exceed 2,700; that Perham's major-ity will be about 18,000; Burleigh, for Congress, 1,600; Fry, do., 31,000; Hale's majority will be large. Senator Wilson made a speech at Cochituate, yesterday, in which he ex-plained that the German letter to which his name.

his name was signed, denying that he ever was a Know-nothing, was written by German friends without his author-

The Pacific Mail Steamship Com-party entertains strong doubts as to the anthenticity of the dispatch from its agent at Yokohama, announcing the loss of the steamship America last

anish steam fron-elad frigate The Spanish steam fron-old frightes, Isabell, La Catalia and Arpites, are hourly expected to arrive here from Martinique, to go out of commission. WASHINGTON, 10.-Lewin Boggle, manager of the Patriot newspaper, has challenged Alex. R. Shepherd, press a capital files for the papers to "wait until the Mormons 'give it up.'" They are solving it all the time, but they have not dreamed of "giving it up" yet, as they are rather long-winded, and good to hold on."" THAT immigrants are frequently rob-bed in their baggage at Castle Garden New York, there is good reason to be-

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