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EDITOR AND PUBLISHES.

Monday, Fedruary, 6, 1871.

AMONG persons the legst disposed treat the character and claims of the Latter-day Saints and their religion with fairness, cander and truth, the cierical body have rendered themselves conspicious; in fact, amongst them the Saints have found some of the bitterest enemies they have ever had to encounter, and on more than one occasion in their chequered history ministers have

been the ring leaders of mobs who have imbrued their hands in the blood of our people. But once in a while a parson or minister will do honor to the ministerial calling by telling his honest convictions in relation to the "Mormons," despite his own, or the prejudices and preprosessed notions of his hearers.

Among this number we are please to make honorable mention of the Rev. W. B. Wright, of Cincinnati, O. In a late sermen preached by him he made the following remarks: It is generally supposed that the Mormons are licentious hypocrites. Few doubt but the leaders are such. But ask yourselves the question-Is it reasonable, on any recognized principles of human nature, that men whose mental power would have insured tham wealth in any society should have joined their lot with the lowest stratum of society, gone a thouaand miles over trackless wildernesses and almost impassable mountains. starved a year on crusts and bark and roots, for a purely selfish purpose? Is iust so hard to gratify in Paris or New

York that men should dare a hundred deaths to build a harem in a desert? "Belf-indulgence-Sybaritism, seeks the tropics; it enfeebles, it loathes toll! But these men are in love with labor Contrast Utah with California, Utah

was a desert-men have made it a garden. California was a paradise-men are making it a desert-burying the rich soil beneath the clay and gravel in their hunt for gold; filling the clear rivers with sand and mud, till the channels are cnoked! What is the reason? Ask Plymouth Rock for the answer!

"Do I belleve Brigham Young and John Taylor and Orson Pratt sincere men? I do most certainly. Such work they have done was never before ac-

THE EVENING NEWS. tion of things in Great Britain is very the same simple means. different, and morenatural and healthy. In every large city and town of the kingdom the building of dwellinghomes

are constantly found to fill them. The secret of this is furnished by the London Daily News, which says that the population is continually increasing, despitedeath and emigration, by the five hundred marriages which, according to registrars' returns, daily take place in the land. Nearly two hundred thousand marriages a year is a pretty good sign that the people of Old England are not in the least likely to die out soon.

A RECENT number of a Pittsburgh, Pa., remedies, such as tobacco, ashes, indigo, paper relates a distressing case of a sulphur, copperas, etc., without effect, young man named Husted, about 28 for a mare troubled with worms, was years of age, who, while working on a advised to try calomel. For a dose he what each soul must have for itsel, have as farm, near LincolnStation, West Pennayl gave what would lie on the point of a spart of its own inmost being. We are saved indeed by the mercy of God, that main road, was bitten by a snake, and, on knife-blade at three times, repeating it mercy revealed through Jesus Christ, that the same day, was attacked and bitten in forty-eight hours. He gave it at mercy and paternal love of which the paraby a dog. Subsequently he was seized night in chop feed, and kept the animal with fits, during which he writhed in from .water until nine or ten o'clock horrible contortions, and would whine next day. He remarks that had he not

and bark like a dog, the symptoms be- seen them he should have thought more virulent, until it required several men to hold him, to prevent him doing himself bodily injury; and finally, to- ed wood ashes put into a quart bottle, wards the close of last month, he had to and the bottle filled with cider vinegar. be secured with ropes to a board, covered with pads, and in this state he was lodged should be given to the borse that in Passavan's Hospital, Pittsburgh, where everything that medical skill bottles, it is said, will cure the worst could devise was being done to relieve

his sufferings.

Two latest attempt at serial navigation. experiments, he found that wheat bran which has so long perplexed inventors caused his twelve cows to give nine and scientific men, and in which little quarts a day more milk than when fed or no progress has been made since the on corn, and wheat and rye shortsdays of the Bros. Gondolfler, who in- which would be about three gills more vented balloons nearly a century ago, for each cow, at each milking. But he was made early last month at San Fran- thinks the bran would soon reduce cisco, with a flying machine, invented and manufactured by a relident of that place. The motive power is steam, and two bushels of wheat bran with one on the first attempt an ascent of fifty feet was made, the distance traveled being about a block. The descent was then effected and the boiler replenished, when another ascent of two hun- of the best quality; and that apples in- selves. The place where we are to dred feet was successfully accomplished. crease it as much as turnips and pro-In these first experiments the machine duce much better quality. These rewas held and guided by persons on the suits are very nearly the same as those ground, by ropes, but the machinery of our own experiments, performed with worked with the utmost satisfaction; less attention to accurate weighing and and the inventor is sanguine that he measuring.

has, at last, found the solution to the JOHN H. MORBIS, of Morrisville, Pa.

THE Pacific Rival Press suggest that when a farmer loses a horse, or ex or constantly goes on, but yet, occupants any other animal, instead of leaving the carcass to be devoured by coyotes and crows, he should cover it with six or light times, its bulk of earth, and thus arrest the fertilizing gasses which will be thrown off in the course of decomposition. By so doing he would secure a quantity of manure which would pay him five times over for the trouble it would cost him.

In the Cultivator and Country Gentle-

cure was perfect. The other remedy is a handful of siftit will foam like a glass of soda. It has worms the moment it foams. Two

A CORRESPONDENT of the Germantown

Telegraph says that from carefully tried them in condition, so that they would not then give so much. He now mixes bushel of corn meal, with very satisfactory results-feeding them twice a day to the twelve cows. He adds that carrots increase the flow of milk, and make it

would speedily diminish. The condi- sick ox and cow cured on the Plains by ment that was most akin to his own spirit.

rorleating initie, everiating and undivided One, His whose highest and most expressive name were Father and love; --believed in Jeen Christ, the Son of God, our Savior, a separ-ate and lesser being, a mediator between God and man, the man Jeeus: Christ-be-lieved in the Holy Spirit not as a person, but an influence proceeding from God, like the light from the sun; --believed in man, in his immortality, hh likeness to God, the in his immortality, his likeness to God, his essential uprightness to start with and his unbounded capacities for all that is high and fair; believed in goodness, in repent-ance and faith as the way of salvation, and in all the great elements of practical rall-gious experience. But while every religion must have a belief, it is not this which is the chief thing.

In the Cultivalor and Country Gentle. To be religious is not to know the doctrines man we notice two cures for worms in about God and Christ and goodness, but horses. One who had tried all common to know the things themselves, to into direct, immediate communion

It is a personal matter, not a robe woven for us that can be put on; not the merits of such a glorious exponent; but are saved not from wrath, not from punishment, but from sin, saved by being made holy, loving and true.

It is something which pertains to the ing strongly indicative of hydrophobia. it impossible for so large a number of whole man; not a medicine, not a salvation These attacks gradually grew more and worms to pass from one animal. The merely; but a large and wholesome growth; a sweet and all-pervading influence: a plant having its root indeed in the spiritual na-ture, but which twines and spreads and blooms and bears its wondrous fruit in every part of our being, down even to our finger ends.

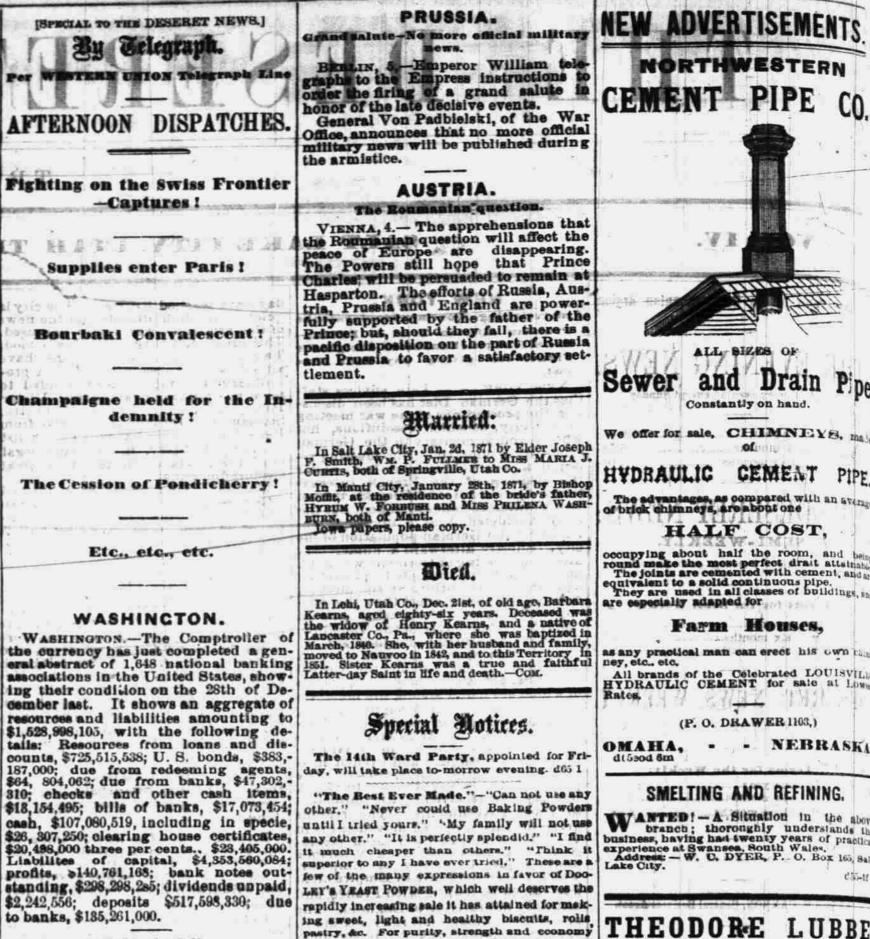
It is here that men oftentimes make a great mistake. They have separated re-ligion from manhood. The best saints have been too often the meanest and the littlest men; and a company of church members the most disagreeable fellowship in-to which a person could get on earth. It is one of those things which has rended to

give religion such a bad name among genial, hearty, whole-souled men. It is unjust. The great object of religion is to fill out and complete our manhood. No person can be a whole saint and at the same time only halfs man. Religious fel-lowship implies much as anything else to be a really good fellow. And the time shall come at last when the best Christian shall mean always and everywhere the best

Again it pertains not only to the whole man, but to the whole life, to their present, earthly, material life as much as to any other. It is often taught as if its chief end were to secure our fnture well-being. Prepare to die, prepare to meet thy God, prepare for eternity, we are told. It is a par-tial elew. The foremost duty is to prepare to live, prepare for earth, prepare for time, and then the dying and eternity and heaven will take care of themmeet God is not some far-off future, right here. He liked the "Mormon" faith

right here. He liked the "mormon" faith in its recognition that God was not merely a being of history, nor one who had shut the volume of revelation, but a God of to-day, one who had still a living speech for His children, and to whom they could go in every trial and emergency. We need

Him and need religion now quite as much Life is tull of toil and struggle, and sorrow, and foes And as it pertains to all life so it pertains to all human interests. It is not to be confined to the human interests. It is not to be confined to the human interests. It is not to be confined to the human interests. It is not to be confined to the human interests. It is not to be confined to the human interests. It is not to be confined to the human interests. It is not to be confined to the human interests. It is not to be confined to the human interests. It is not to be confined to the human interests. It is not to be confined to the human interests. It is not to be confined to the spread out into the streak and through the week, and all over the family, the market and the work-shop. A true religion makes a man not only a good worshiper, but a good maker, not only a good saint, but a good husband, father, brother, ittizen and friend. There is no human interest that is not divine no homest occupation that is not concerned somehow in building up the king-in this community was the way in which religion was woven into every sphere of lifes and made And as it pertains to all life so it pertains to



New St., New York.



NEW YORK .- Four vessels, of which three are steamers, now loading here. will take out nearly ten thousand barrels of pork and flour.

MASSACHUSETTS. Fire.

BOSTON, 5.-The Adelphi Theatre,

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complished, except by sincere, belleving men; some of them are hypocrites, doub:less. But the most of them, it appears to me, believe themselves inspired of God as sincerely as ever Moses believed it of himself. Any legislation based upon the theory that these men do not believe what they affirm will be lamentably ineffectual."

A man, holding the position of a sectarian minister, who will thus fearlessly and honestly express his views about the "Mormons" is the possessor of genuine worth, and he ought to be numbered amongst, and saved with, the people whose character he thus defended

Do Nor Fonger the meeting of the Deseret Parent Society for the Introduction and Im. of Stock, etc., to-night, at the City falls an o'clock is the time for convening.

NEW YORK must be a nice place for editors to live in, if the report be true, that the present editor of the New York Times, having become persuaded that his life is in serious danger, wears a suit of mail under his clothes and carries two loaded revolvers in his pockets. The reason for this alarm, said to be entertained by this brother of the quill; is that he has incurred the ire of the "Tammany roughs," through something in his columns reflecting discred- clety for the Improvement of Stock, itably upon the management of Tamma- Bishops Layton, Maughan, Crismon ny Hall, and he is possessed of the notion that his life is in danger from their altacks, and has adopted these measures Bishop Layton stated and Bishop for self-protection.

tleman's fears are totally unfounded, for and in many instances at pr sent, when he is unknown to those he terms the killed thay were unfit for food. Mutton, Tammany roughs; and if he were not an excellent article of food, easily so, they are believers in the freedom of digested, nutritious and healthy, was the press, and if the editor of the Times positively unfit to be eaten in very got into trouble on account of any state- many instances, through the wretched ments in his columns they would be care bestowed upon many flocks of his supporters and friends.

Whichever view is the correct one the state of mind which impels a man ments of these experienced man, when to shield himself in secret armor and to carry londed pistols is anything but pleasant, for next to the existence of business was decidedly encouraging; real danger, the constant dread of it is but those profits had been made by beabout the worst thing imaginable.

taking pains to keep the animals free from disease. It is stated by these most BowLES, the editor of the Springfield familiar with the business that no othe Republican, cannot forget his libellous stock will give such a return for the Do Nor Fonuer the meeting of the Descret proclivities. There lately appeared in trouble of fattening as sheep. We have Parent Society for the Introduction and Imtack upon David Dudley Field, the 120 pounds, live weight, will consume eminent New York lawyer, which the 21 pounds of clover hay per week, and latter asked him, in a letter, to publicly increase in weight 2 pounds. Of course SABRATH MERTINGS,-Yesterday more disavow. He replied, expressing his re- the hay must be good, not burnt uP ing Rev. John C. Kimball, of Bever gret for some of the expressions against stuff, but cut when in fall bloom, and Mass., a Unitarian minister, by invitation Mr. Field which had appeared; but re- cured in such a manner as to retain all preached in the Tabernacio. The Reveres affirming many of the offensive state- its juices. If it is desired to fatten sheep gentleman conducted the services, and ments of which Mr. Field complained. rapidly, the addition of a small quan- took for his text the 27th verse of the 12th This drow forth a longer letter from tity of onts to their other food will be chapter of the epistle of St. James and the Mr. Field, and a lengthy correspond- of great service; a gallon of oats, once 37-30 verses of St. Matthaw's gospel. ence followed, in which Mr. Bowles a day, among twenty sheep, will be a The following is an epitome of his rewith Mr. Field. His letters are princi-pally assertion and vituperation, and they will not bear very close confiper he fails to make a single good point ment; but their quarters must be dry, compared great help to fa against the lawyer. The cause of the well ventilated, and abundantly littered attack upon Mr. Field is the part he has with clean straw; they must be fed taken as counsel in cases, where Fisk regularly, kept quiet and have access to and Gould were his clients. These water. In cold weather they ought to latter Mr. Bowles calls notorious scound, reis, and he accuses Mr. Field of pros. is mild. the gross schemes of speculation, cor IN three years a farmer on the Isle of ruption and robbery, in which one of Man raised seven bushels of barley from his clients has been engaged. Mr. s single grain. Bowles has unpleasant recollections, probably, concerning one of Mr. Field's clients-James Fisk, Jr., -- who had him and never putting anything on it, will arrested, on one occasion for publishing as assuredly produce startlity and bararrested, on one occasion for publishing "a gross libel" upon him; how much renness, as constantly taking out of the influence that transaction has had in flour barrel and never putting in, will prompting him to abuse Mr. Field for come to the bottom. we presume, can easily draw their own inferences. This scardly of the and letters GREAT benefit is derived by cattle from the use of sait pork. Half a pound has been known to work wonders. A Mr. Crane states that his father had a being Fink's counsel he does not state.

gave it as his idea that in order to get problem of navigating the air. He calls his invention "The America."

AGRICULTURAL.

THERE is a general impression among butter makers that when cold weather sets in there is no longer any profit in dairying; that the extra feed necessary to produce the milk, and the greater locked and all the landscape is clothed care required to make butter at this seain white": First, give the fowls a wellson of the year, render it impossible to In white the first, give the new is a weak speciety, even of their pieasures and amusements. Protected building, with some straw or hay. Then places a number of boxes in different places for nests. Mine are twelve inches square and twenty-two inches long, made tight, except one end. A small board is nailed on the open end to keep the nests to its place, and laid on its side; this protects the eggs. Since this plan was adopted, my hens have paid for it richly in eggs, while my neighbors do not get any.
A commession do not get any.
A few weeks ago a sure cure for found- base of low we follow it with profit. Another objection against winter milking is that it overtasks and weakens the cows. This objection is a good one, where cows recaive the least possible care and the smallest amount of food that will bring them through in tolerable condition; but where the cows are fed an abundance of good, nourishing food, so that the milk makes no drain upon the amount needed to maintain bodily heat

and animal vitality, the constitution of the cow will not be impaired. When Rural says: "I noticed in your paper thus fed and comfortably housed, even a few weeks ago a sure cure for foundthough milked up to a short time before | ared horses. I send you mine, which I though milked up to a short time before calving again, the cow will usually be in a far better condition for the opening of the coming season than where she has been dried up and sinters i in the usual manner. Ar the last meeting of the Parent So-clety for the Improvement of Stock, Bishops Layton, Maughan, Criamon

on a well horse, pouring it around the horse's legs until they are well sanked; and others made some very excellent then in one hour serve in the same way, remarks about the care of sheep, &c. except not quite so hot, and in two hours he will be as well as ever. This Maughan repeated the statement that I know to be a sure cure, and there is The editor of the Sun thinks the gen- as sheep had been cared for in the past, no danger of injuring the animal as would be the case with turpentine. The horse is paralyzed; the limbs are cold, and the hot water will start the blood circulating and start the perspiration I have taken boiling hot water and ap. plied it and never injured a hair." sheep. Sheep-raising is a profitable

A DISPATCH from Jacksonville, Ill. business, as was proved by the stateto the Chicago Tribune asserts, on the authority of Prof. J. B. Turner, that the properly conducted. The profits which in buds in that locality were all kil-Bishop Layton said he had made at the d by the intense cold weather of Deaber, and that orchardists inform him that the peach buds throughout stowing attention upon his flock, and Central Illinois are nearly or quite all destroyed.

Hall ; six o'clock is the time for convening.

was woven into every sphere of it protected building, with some straw or

were some things they might not sing in unison here on earth, they would all at last join in the great song of the redeemed in God's upper tab-ernacle. Honor and glore and God's upper tabat we hold in common great song of the redeemed in God's upper ta ernacle. Honor and glory and power unto Hi hat sitteth upon the throne and to the Lamb fo In the afternoon the congregation was address

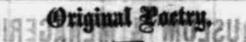
GETTING BETTER.-Benjamin Edwards. the young man, who had his feet cut off a short time since, is rapidly attaining to convalescence. Judge Elias Smith, at whose residence he is, is doing all in his power for his comfort and well-doing.

INFORMATION WANTED,-Mr. John Davis, tailor, of this city, who formerly lived at Liverpool, and arrived here last season, would be very pleased to receive a letter from his son, John Davis, a lad of about sixteen years, who has been living at Manchester, Eng., and when last heard of was st Merthyr, South Wales. Mil, Star please copy.

A BAD PUN ON A GOOD THING .- LOCA has survived the following: Miner: "I'd as soon go to the North Pole as to the Theatre to-night. Would'nt

Boot Black: "No; why?" Miner: "On account of the ice (Ice Witches) there." which is

Do not forget the Meeting of the Parent Society for the Introduction and Improvement of Stock, &c., to-night, at the City Hall; six o'clock is the time of convening, and and a state



[From the Benzonia [Mich.) Oilizen, of Dec. 20, 1870.] willows, or quarrelied with the Muses, or why in the name of Possy do we not hear from her again."--DERMOODY? (For the DESERSE EVENING NEWS. TO DECHOODY. My harp Was nover "on the willows hung." Although I stir indeaddent key. At times, when Freedom's crest is stung. By deadly pages of bigotry. never elimb Parnassus' height, Where posts "quarrel with the Muses;" nd no'er invoke the dainty light That Ida's fabled fire diffuses. A higher, holier unction now, Evokes the music of my byre : As Truth's immortal shrine I bow, And tumo my harp with secred fire. Ere trembling hands its keys shall sweet Or falt'ring tones its numbers swell; I'd bind its chords in endless sleep, And nought should break its slumberi spell

the conclusion of peace, the German troops will enter Paris in triumph, and that, till the war indemnity is paid, the fifth army corps will hold BOX OFFICE open for the sale of Tickels p the day of performance, at 11 o'clock, the province of Champaigne. NOTICE !

BELCIUM Bourbaki convalescent.

BRUSSELS, 4 .- Bourbaki is convales Thiers and seven other monarchists and three republicans, are announced

FRANCE.

Trochu declines-Navigation of the Scine re-opened ... 70,000 want to leave Paris.

Paris armistice.

occupy Dieppe.

BY the sanction of the filabors and Authori-ties of the 14th, 17th and 8'h Wards, Pro-fessor Tallidge's satut and children's Vocal Classes will commence organizing immediately. Termas-Actif Pupils per quarter, 82.06. Javenice, SI.06. Baif so be poid in satemach the remainder at Javenice, SI.06. Manues to be colored at the Ward meetings and at the Bunday Schools. Trivate Paula for mining and the organ. Si5.00 per quaster such. Two isonons per week 00 lw THE members of the Eighth Quorum of Seventies will hereafter meet at the City Hall, on the first Saturday in every month, at half-past seven o'clock, p.m. Their attendance is particularly requested on Saturday, March



YALE LOCKS

SECURITY.

A LL parties who have ordered pigs,and these A who wish to order 'rough me, are re-guested to forward the anount of first cost east as soon as possible, to enable me to make the necessary arrangements to have them all shipped together. They can be had by the sin-gle pig, pair or trio (that is, bear and two sows), from six to ten weeks old: 123 Chester Co. Willes, \$25 to \$25 ... DEST & CHEAPEST mproved Berkshire, reb at \$30 cla mproved Essex, mproved Essex, rrince Albert Suffold; Tr - maines it THE HARDWARE TRADE PAUL A. SCHETTLER, OSCAR V. GERZABEK Co. and L. B. Bilver. di5 2 #1 2

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Tixx searchity of children and the decline expected to die, it was suggested to give part of God; h of households in the East is a common topic of discussion in the newspapers, and statistics demonstrate, that, were it not for foreign emigration, the num-ber of the population in some localities came a fine or. We have seen many a

with profound attention, by the congrega-His thanks were due for the invitation, so cordially and generously given, to be present and take part in the services of the occasion, and especially to speak upon his own Unitarian faith. It was a liberality he could find in but very few of the other churches of the country, his denomination like their own, being counted heretical and inits the pair of Christian fallo whip -o conside the pair of Curistian fallo using - on ond of sympathy between them, even i are were no others. He would accept the vitation in the same spirit in which it was were, speaking, freely, clearly and deci-dity, concerning his own views, but court-sily with reference to others, and is our rity, which the spostis to the Genttles and bighter up them any fait higher up then any faith. and overlaid with horrid corre r, were not the thing itself. Under m all, more or less ms such a thing as religion pur to, but the course was in the

For virtues triumple, here it lives, And fain performs its humble part : Twould grasp the hand that friendshi And point it to life's purest mart. It does not shall not condition To coust the work's engricious enr : Truth-Truth its every note shall blend: Dermooly may not shouse to hear.

Balt Lake City, January 17th, 1871.

LILLE, 4.—Faidharbe has issued orders carrying into effect the armistice in the Territory under his command. Among the candidates nominated to the As-sembly, by the Moderate Party, are Thiers, Changarnier and Emile Seiler. VERSAILLES, 5.—It is officially stated that Germany does not intend to no-quire, through the treaty of peace with France, any possession in India, Asia or trans-Atlantic countries. Bismarck, in addition to his protest against Gambetts's decree, has sent a note to Favre on the subject, and the inter replied to day, declaring the limi-tations of freedom of election abolished. PANE,—Trochu has declined to stand as a candidate for the Assembly. Favre, while negotiating for the armistice, was instructed by his colleagues; General Vinery also took part in the delibers-tions. LILLE,4.-Faidherbe has issued orders

tions. Havne, 4.—Navigation of the Belne will be re-opened to-morrow from this point to Romen. The Germans have finted a newspaper 2,000 frances for printing Gambetta's de-ores prescribing the electoral disabili-ties. No journal is now published in that sity. The eleculation of newspa-LARS SHORE & MICHIGAN SOUTHERS I CHICAGO, MARCH CO.: T. M. AVERT, ESG., Prest, Naticoall Watch CO.: Dear Ser.-I have carried the Eligin Wat long snough to be able to prohounce it a fir rate time-keeper. I am unking a very carr test of its performance, and will soon give the results. I think if will show that the The results. I think if will show that the

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ties. No journal is now published that city. The circulation of newsy pers in Paris and the Departments forbidden during the armistice. The cree of the Paris government is 'n posted up in Lyons. PARIS, 2.—Seventy thousand perso have taked parmission to leave the city The members of the Paris government will go to Bordeaux on the 10th The members of the Paris govern-ment will go to Bordeaux on the 10th to render an account of their sciministra-tion before the Assembly.

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