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HE EVENING NEWS. January 4, 1870 LOCAL AND OTHER MATTERS.

TWEATY-FIRST QUORUM OF SEVENTIES. The members of the 21st Quorum of Seventies will commence their weekly meetings, next Friday evening at 6 o'clock, in the Seventies' Council Hall, by order of Elder William Robinson, President.

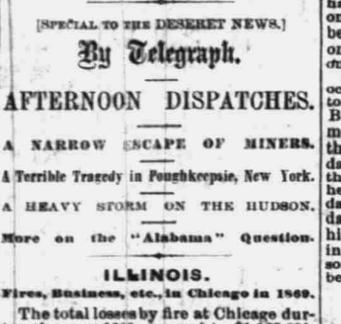
MUSEUM AND MENAGERIE .-- Additions are being constantly made to the Museum and Monagorie. We stepped in yesterday and found two fine wild cats added to the volicction of animals; one of them is very large, and when entrapped it was thought a Mountain Lion had been caught. Preparations were being made for the reception of a camel, which had been procured for the Menagerie. The apperintendent, Mr. sangiovanni, tells us he is occasionally annoyed by young people crowding around. the gate and desiring admission on the "dead-head" principle. He is under the unpleasant necessity, of course, of refusing such applications; for if he commences this, where will it end? Where all are brethren, where shall the line be drawn? The ex-pense of creating this Museum and Menagpense of creating this Auseum and Messag-erie is very great, and the current expense of mantaining the institution is no thiffe, and where the proprietor is doing so much there should be a willingness, at least on the part of those who desire admission, to do a little. It is an admirable movement, and gives promise, if encouraged, of be-coming a very valuable establishment and a great public banefit, and it should be a great public benefit, and it should be

PHONOGRAPHY. - The importance of having a practical acquaintance with this valuable art is too well known to need elaboration. The necessity of having a teacher of the art, who could give time to the duty and extend an acquaintance with it, has been very apparent; but those who were qualified to teach it have had their time occupied with other duties, and i has received at best only a secondary considerreceived at best only a secondary consider-ation. There is a good opportunity effer-ing itself now for all who chose to make phonetics a study and desire to gain a knowledge of phonography, as Bro. E. L. Sloan proposes to open classes in phonog-raphy on reasonable terms, and to teach the Deseret Alphabet gratuitously. He is fully competent for the work, has had con-siderable experience and been very suc-cessful in teaching; and is a good, thorough phoneticiam. Our young people ought to take advantage of this opportunity. Names of those desiring to become pu-pils can be laft at this office.

A LADY MISSIONARY .- Mrs. C. V. Spen-

who was expected to come into possession of considerable money. Yelverton was arrested and imprisoned on the charge of bigamy, and Mrs. Yelverton was taken by the officers of the law to testify against him. But love for her husband outweighed every But love for her husband outweighed every other consideration and she refused to testify. Major Yelverton, as a consequence, was released; and then, to requite his wife for her devotion, he denied the validity of his marriage with her, endeavoring to aheiter himself under an old statute which made it illegal for any Irish Roman Catholie priest to perform the ceremony of marriage between a Roman Catholic and a Protestant, alleging that she was a Protest-ant at the time the ceremony was per-formed. He further sought to defame the eter of his wife in the most infamcharacter of his wife in the most infam-ous manner. He was of noble name, with powerful friends; she was young, almost unfriended, and had this grief to; con-tend with. She went to Dublin, sought out Mr. Whitesides and Mr. O'Hagan, two of the most eminent counselors at the Irish bar, and convinced them of her truth and the great wrong that had been done her. The case came on for trial at Dublin; and though Yelverton subtrial at Dublin; and though Yelverton suborned witnesses to cast odium upon her name, she successfully maintained her honesty, honor and virtue, and won her cause. So much excitement was there at the time of the trial, that when the result was announced the vast assemblage in the court room rose and cheered in the most frantic manner, while her carriage was drawn to her hotel by an excited popu-lace, over fifty thousand people joining in procession. Yelverton narrowly escaped, and one man, who was taken for him, was being dragged to the Liffy to be drowned, when the mistake was discovered. Then, to weary her out, appeal after appeal was taken, and the case was brought finally before the House of Lords. Yelverton, however, disappeared, and a divorce could not be obtained. His family discarded him and took his much abused wife into their affections.

Such is a very brief sketch of the case which has made the lady who reads at the Theatre to-morrow night so famous.



ing the year 1869 amount to \$1,128,381. \$\$15,638 of which were covered by Insurance. The following are the receipts. cer, of this city, now on a visit to relations, in Massachusetts, is bravely defending the character of friends at home here in the mountains. In reply to an article headed "Mormonly Inclined" published in the Barkshire, Mass., Courier of the 1st ult. Sister Spencer wrote the following letter, which appeared in that paper of the 8th ult ed to the assessor of internal revenue for the year, 368,735,520 dollars, being an increase of five per cent. over those of last year. The incomes returned in the city amount to seventy-three millions the sale of real estate an aggregate of forty millions; 30,423 buildings have been erected during the year, the esti-mated value of which being sixteen millions. The assessed value in the city ofreal estate and personal property is 266,-

ondale disaster yesterday morning. The breaker of the Nottingham mine, The breaker of the Nottingham mine, in the Southern end of town, was on fire. There were fifty-five men in the mine. The main trap, like that of Av-ondale, had but one outlet. Notwith-standing this no notice was given to the men below that the building above was on fire, fortunately with great exertion, not only was it prevented from spread-ing but extinguished, the men below remaining all the while in ignorance of their danger. The fire was the work their danger. The fire was the work the company. It appears that two stoves were kept in the "breaker" to give heat to the boy employed to pick out the slate from the coal. The pipes from these stoves were directly through the woodwork of the building, without have upwards of ninety schollars, which any protection, and the woodwork be-came heated until it was of the consis-tency of tinder, and then it ignited. At noon some of the men came up to get their dinner, and although every exer-tion was made to keep the firs from their knowledge, the fact leaked out, and they became aware for the first time of the terrible fate they had escaped.— When they went down again they in-termed the rest of the men, and they at they became aware for the first time of the terrible fate they had escaped.— When they went down again they in-formed the rest of the men, and they at once held an indignation meeting, and resolved to go up. When they got up resolved to go up. When they got up handy and one of the finest grazing dis-they assembled the rest of the miners tricts in the Territory, and every facility belonging in the mine, numbering about seventy-five, and held another meeting, resolving that they would not again go into the mine until two chima watchman placed in charge of the We are a little behind in our building night and day, and the men ative store, but are going to start one at the bottom to have a signal when right away. there was danger at the surface. Since then the mine has not been worked. The men still remain firm and the proprietors of the mine not being able to get any men to supply the places of the old hands are yielding to their demands, and the construction of the chimneys has commenced, but they think that all of which were under three years of one, with a man in charge at night will age. be sufficient. They decline to place one on in the day time, but the men insist on two watchmen and an alarm bell. Poughkeepsie 1.-A terrible tragedy occured at Sleepy Hollow, near Tarry-town this p.m. A man named V. W. Buckout shot his wife, a New York merchant named Alfred Randall and the son of the latter; named Chas. Ran-dall. Mrs. Buckout was shot through the temple, Alfred Randall through the heart. Mrs. Buckout and Alfred Randall are dead; Chas. Randall lies in a dangerous condition. Buckout gave himself up immediately and was lodged in jail. The cause of the tragedy is by some persons ascribed it jealousy; others believe Buckout was insane.

OHIO.

General Assembly.

COLUMBUS 3.—The General Assembly of Ohio met this merning. The Senate was organized, electing E. A. Hall, Re-publican, Clerk; R. S. Churchill, Democrat, Sergeant-at-arms. The House was tially organized, electing A. J. Cun ningham, an independent Republican from Hamilton County, Speaker, Lay-man, Democrat Clerk. Three indepen-dent Republican from Hamilton Coun-ty voted steadily with the Democrats. Cunningham yoted for himself.

Correspondence. HOLDEN, Dec., 26, 1869. Editor Descret News-Dear Sir:-I though that perhaps it would not be al-together uninteresting to your numer-ous readers to hear a few items from Holden, or as it is more commonly term-ed, Cedar Springs, or Buttermilk Fort. A few years ago it was thought advisa-ble to make a ranche here, as there was not water sufficient to justify the formagross carelessness on the part of tion of a settlement; but through the blessings of the Almighty the water has increased and with the discovery of other facilities we now have a sattle-ment of upwards of forty families and room and accommodation for more. We are of the proper age to go to school and we have a good school-house but at pre-sen no teacher, and as we are very de-sirous of having a school in a live con-

We are a little behind in our Co-oper-

We have a good Sunday School which is well attended, and have the promise of having a Female Relief Society organized here shortly.

The health of the people is generally excellent, there having been but five deaths here within the last four years, Half-a-block East of the "Deseret

> Yours respectfully, WM. R. TEEPLES.



PRICE LIST

Men's Custom Kip Boots, - Pegged, \$6.00 Nailed, 6.50 Peg'd, 5.00 to 10.00 Sew'd, 7.50 to 18.00 Pegg'd 3.50 to 5.00 hoes, ... 2.00 Pegg'd 3.50 to 5.00 BHEEP, PANTHER and BLACK FOX, they being so rarely met with. Shoes, " 2.25 Nailed ., Pegged 2.50 to 4.00 Calf



There are three hundred Florence Sewing Machines in Utah Territory, sold by former agents, and by Chicago and St. Louis Agents.

In answer to advertisement offering to attend to any not giving satisfaction, free of charge, three Machines have been pr sented, needing slight repairs, JUST ONE IN ONE HUNDRED, after four years of service.

MBS JOSEPH BULL, in the 17th Ward, has just purchased a Florence Machine. We are permitted to refer to her, and esteem her recom-mendation a mark of superiority, as Mrs Buil

mendation a mark of superiority, as Mrs Buil has had much experience in the use of various Sewing Machines. MRS, SPIRING, Dressmaker, 14th Ward, ays: "I have used a Florence Family Sewing Ma-chine for several years past, having it almost constantly in use, and during that time, it has never dropped a stitch, or been out of order a "minute"

FRIENDS OF SCIENCE and of the PRO-GRESS of the TERRITORY will oblige me by PRESERVING ANIMALS and BIRDS indigeness to the Rocky Mountains, as I will glady PULCHARE them. If any prefer to CONTRIBUTE rather than sell, they will NOT BE REFUSED. FOR ENGN and BOMES FIG CU-RIGSITIES of every kind that will add to the INTEREST and USEFULNESS of the MUSEUM will BE RECEIVED and properly cared for and the DONOR'S mame INSCRIBED on speciments CONTRIBUTED. CAPT. HOOPER says: "I have a

CAPT. HOOPER says: "I have a and a Florence in my family. For general family use the Florence is the best." - MRS. PIXTON, living nine miles south on the State Road, says: "I have a Wheeler & Wil-son. My neighbor, MRS. WEBSTER, has a Florence. When I go over, and see how much she can do, and how easily it is done, I feel like stowing my Wheeler & Wilson away in the gar-ret, so that none may know I have a Sewing Machine."

Machine." ALFRED BEST, after actual purchase, and fair trial of other first-class Machines, and the Florence, adopts the Florence as every way the best for family use. MRS. WARREN HUSSEY, after many years MRS. WARREN HUSSEY, after many years

experience with various Sewing Machines, pro-nounces the Florence shead of all others in sit

EDITOR COUNTER:-Sir.-Believing from Entron Countries Sir. -Believing from your known galantry to the sex that you will not refuse a communication from a lady, I crave space for the following: In your issue of Dec. 1st the item column con-tains the statement of a Pittafield man "Mormonly Inclined," who had turned adrift his wife, with whom he had lived for adrift his wife, with whom he had lived for many years and had substituted a younger woman in her place. Please, Sir, allow me to ask by what spirit, knowledge, or au-thority you pronounce the man "Mor-monly inclined?" I have lived sixteen years in Utah and been intimately acquaint-ed with her people, and most positively know that such conduct is unmormonly. No man Sir can purgue much a contine in 012,180 dollars. No man, Sir, can pursue such a course in Utah and retain a standing in the Church of Latter-day Saints. I wish, Sir, the same could be said of churches in this region. Why not make the application to other sects instead of calling it "Mormonly?" Why forever throw alurs and libels out to the purest, most industrious and temper-ate people of the age? The press "travails in pain to be delivered" of some evil res-Prom whence this itching "for evil?" Can it be that editors are so far fallen from their it be that editors are so far fallen from their high calling as to knowingly use their position to publish the most libelous false-hoods to please a vitiated public taste, in-stead of en-nobling it, or are we as a "Mor-mon" people, standing before the Pharisees, lawyers, doctors, priests and rabble in the same light that the ancient Saints stood to such a class when it was decided that "no more thing could come out of Newsterby"

Russia and the Western Powers, as one HUDSON .- The storm at two o'clock

NEW YORK.

Proceeds of Hyneinthe's Lociure-Subscription for Mrs. Stanton A Mysterions Tragedy-Terrible Storm.

NEW YORK .- Pere Hyacinthe's lecture netted \$2,700, to the French benevolent society.

The committee appointed by the Un-ion League to raise a subscription for ion League to raise a subscription for Mrs. Stanton expect to raise \$100,000. NEW YORK.-News from Hayti to the A. T. Stewart will head the list with a ists' war steamer had succeeded in trans-

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As Measrs. Clawson & Caine have made arrangements with Hon. Mrs. Yelverton to give readings at the Theatre to-morrow evening, a sketch of the or of the traged in the morgue, for identification. Great in the morgue, for identification. Great excitement prevailed last night in the vicinity of the traged in BUFFALO. -At 3 o'clock yesterday .p m. the barometer ranged lower than it has been known for fifteen years. A gale set in at nine o'clock, accompanied by sheet, and the mater in the orack and evening, a sketch of the peculiar Yelverton case will be read with interest. Thereas Longworth was educated at a French convent, and while quite a girl went to the Orimes during the war between Russia and the Western Percentication and the gale still rections-

FOREIGN NEWS.

WEST INDIES. Things in Hayana.

cion of being implicated in the plot to destroy the Spanish gunboats; seven-teen more have been imprisoned on the same grounds.

A young millionaire and planter, named Don Tello Samar had been executed at the request of the Mantanzas volunteers. Some citizens had been shot by order of a drum head court martial. Two gentlemen, too infirm and aged to be sent to Spain had been put under bonds of \$100,000 sade to keep the peace toward Spain. NEW YORK.-News from Hayti to the

NEW YORK 3.—A terrible tragedy, re-calling in some of its features the famous Helen Jewett murder, invested of Port au Prince, acting in concert with

THE 0-1: HILL 13-Attraction Extraordinary. WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 5th, THE HON.



the requisites of a first class Sewing Machine. Simplicity, reliability, quiet and rapid motion. MR, SMITH, of W. F. & Co., purchased a Fio-rence about two weeks ago. A few days aiter, MRS MORF, purchased one, and now abother of Wells, Fargo & Co.'s employes is about pur-chasing. Thus proving the practical test of the Florence Sewing Machine is its own best recom-mondation a nrst class St

mendation. MRS. SHURTLIFF, of Mill Creek, says: "I am delighted with my Florence. I don't believe anybody would purchase any other Machine if they would once give the Florence a fair trial." OL. JACKSON, brought a Sewing Machine up from St. George, for repairs; but could find no one in Sait Lake able to fix ft; took a new FLORFNCE home with him last week, as he was determined to have a RELIABLE SEW-ING MACHINE, before hauling it two hun-dred miles home.

dred miles home. MRS STEVENSON and MRS CRANDELL, of Spring ville, purchased Florence Sewing Ma-chines, last week, after carefully examining in-to the merits and demerits of the various New-ing machines on sale in this City. DAVID MILLER, WILLIAM MILLER, MRS.

SHUBTLIFF, and several others, at and near Farmington, have within the last few weeks purchased Florence Family Sewing Machines, after satisfying themselves of their great supe

ME JERIMY, WILLIAM SLOAN, MRS, STRABRIDGE, and W. D. BROWN. of Sait Lake City, have recently purchased Florence Machines.



The Florence is the latest improvement in Sewing Machines, ambodying the good cuali-ties of the older machines with other new and eminently useful features, the result of years of careful labor, making its most conficters and reactions in the setting managed, and re-quiring but little skill and experience to oper-ate it mocessfully. The Florence will sew everything needed in a family, from the heaviest to the lightest fabric; and it is seldom if ever necessary to make any change in the machine for different kinds of work. It is the only machine that can see in more than one direction, having a reversable feed. It is the only machine having a self-ad-justing shuttle tension --a great improvement.

feed. It is the only machine having a self-ad-insting shuttle tension --a great improvement. It is the only machine making more than one kind of stitch. It is the only machine that thes the thread at the end of a seam, doing it better and quicker than a seamstress can. The lock stitch of the Florence (both sides of seam alithe) differs from the lock stitch made by other machines in *staticity*. The seam will stretch as much as the cloth, never giving way in washing, which is of the greatest importance in the sewing for a family. The lock stitch of the Florence is more like good hand sewing. Both sides being alike, either side may be the right side, and the fabric can be sewed either aide apperment, as most convenient.

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