THE EVENING NEWS. GEOBGE Q. CANNON. EDITOR AND PUBLISHER. June 12, 1971.

QUITE an attractive feature in the New truthful sermon was delivered by the results. The Doctor spoke as one havabstract of the discourse is furnished by the Heraid:

The Doctor set out by the principle that the man, city or nation which sins shall suffer in exact proportion to its sin, and cited numerous ancient and modern instances of divine retribution, especially in the case of France. He then proceeded:-

Go on, careless, light-hearted Ameri-cans. Play a little longer, like so many youths, the game of "citizen at the polls with his ballot." Your attitude there was once sublime; it is now ridiculous. Bribe your legislators and buy your law officers; compromise, through the police, with the thieves of your stocks and money, and so help your robbers to pay for their champagne suppers: pile up your fortunes, in apathy about what is around you. Go on, ys mothers of America, with your flirtations, and the America, with your flittations, and the sale of your daughters. Go on, ye young men, crowding the kend rootns, and stealing by back stairways to the faro banks. Go on, ye churches and charitable socities, with your gambling fairs. Go on, ye creatures of fast habit, careful to keep the "Sabbath," very sacred by closed planes, the laid aside novel, and denying Christ of Hoffum. Go on, ye citizens, thoughtful only of private, and carefees of public honesty; all seems well and fair new; America moves smoothly. Go on, ye rich men all seems well and fair new; Ametics moves smoothly. Go on, ye rich men that never think of the 25,000 of your brothers that are living to-day in putrid cellars below ground, and that never think of bettering the condition of the hundreds of thousands of others that swarm like ants in and out of our tenement houses, those mothers of pesti-lence and feeders of prisons. Go on, ye employers, rolling in millions for your private pockets, and paying your clarks just enough either to starve or to steal. Go on, ye newspapers, pub-lishing the sickening details of rapes, adultaties, divorce suits, bangings and prize fights, bearing loving messages in your advertising columna from depraved manhood to dethroned womanhood, Go on, ye scornful men who rule this people, and who have said, "We have people, and who have said. "We have made a covenant with death, and with hell we are at agreement; when the overflowing scourge shall pass through it shall not come by us, for we have made lies our refuge, and under faisehood have we hid ourselves." Go on, ye priests "that prophecy falsely and ye people that fore to have it so; all seems well and fair now; it is the way. But remember this, that God, from whom the Church speaks to you-from whom the Church speaks to you-from whom the Church, coming with anthor-ity, speaks to you-that God shall dis-annul your covenant with death, your shelter of lies shall be tern away, and that your agreement with hell shall not stand. Shall ye be trodden down by it? There would be some hope for us if the past did not come up with its unanimous testimony, in the case of city after city and nation after nation, that the scales of divine compensation are even and exact, and that it is inpossible for a man or nation to violate possible for a man or nation to violate divine law without suffaring the penalty predictly proportionate to the violation. The latest and most striking case of di-vide Namesis is in all our minds. Piti-able as have been the results in Paris the end is not even yet reached. The carthouske of Commuting her the date the end is not even yet reached. The earthquake of Communism has indeed been crowded down and stilled, even to the stillness of death; but it is simply by the weight of a superior pressure, and it has been stilled only to gather its forces again underneath, and in the course of years to break out more power-fully than ever. The problem how to crush the dissatisfied has been solved, but the problem how to satisfy the dis-satisfied still stands waiting its solu-tion. Last Sunday evening I spoke to you of San Francisco. Let us this evening consider the case of France 18 connection with disselved. crush the diseatisfied has been solved, but the problem how to satisfy the dis-satisfied still stands waiting its solu-tion. Last Sunday evening I spoke to you of San Francisco. Let us this evening consider the case of France in consection with dimentres. I need not draw the cantrast between the France of a twelversamin ago and the France of a twelversamin ago and more proud of our position among the nations than was she, nor do we feel more securation disc. Let us, then had a courselves in the mirror of France. We are running a course in many famil meaning, too, joine in the r, are yielding curselves on our sitting our art; we are transing, too, joine and the rounsetted the solution of the solution of the security and for immunity from disar-te. But we are transing to o, joine and the rounsetted the solution of the ver-finement, our seismes, our re-diment, our seismes, our set the rounsetted the solution of the ver-finement, our seismes, our set the rounsetted the solution of the ver-finement our seismes, our set the rounsetted the solution of the ver-finement our seismes, our set the rounsetted the solution of the ver-finement our seismes, our set their connection with the solion of fire. Sours time since the friends of the ver-

family, press, government and pro-perty. If there be spirituality and zeal in the church, purity and moral health in the family, integrity and wisdom in the family, integrity and wisdom in the government and a press above re-proach or suspicion all is well. We must look well, moreover, to the satis-faction of all great interests in the com-munity. All this did not France. Let munity. All this did not France. Let diately thereafter the wires be restored

us not lean on any miserable false hope, to their proper condition for the trans-earthly cultivation, enlightenment, art, mifsion of the responses from the places York Herald is the weekly abstract of are as nothing in God's eyes in com- (Signed) You the Sunday sermons delivered at the parison with those evils which have principal places of worship in New culminated in Paris, which are rapidly culminating in America, which are an York, furnishing to its readers an em- abomination in the sight of Heaven. bodiment of the learning, eloquence and France has for years been conscioustheological views of the leading lights of the metropolitan churches. In its issue of Monday, the 5th instant in its issue of Monday, the 5th instant, there to show how rotten and weak she had appear epitomized reports of the dis-courses delivered the day previous at Christ's Church, St. Patrick's Cathedral-Trinits Church, St. Church, St. Patrick's Cathedral-Trinity Church, Church of the Messiah, respects in which we are following the St. Ann's Roman Catholic Church, the American Free Church, Fifth Avenue Baptist Church, Church of St. Paul the Baptist Church, Church of St. Paul the Apostle, the Services at Lyric Hall, character had been left lamentably Plymouth Church and St. John's Metho-Plymouth Church and St. John's Metho-dist Episcopal Church. At more than one of these places the present wretched condition of France furnished a subject for the reverend speakers. At Christ's Church, a powerful and wonderfully truthful sermon was delfvered by the truthful sermon was delivered by the in fact, and very radically. We are no Rev. Dr. Ewer, on "The Evils of the longer a republic, no longer a demo-Day and their Remedy," in which the dracy, but a ringecracy. Power, not metely political, but in other leading departments of American life, is steadhave prostrated and humiliated France, ily, rapidly and surely organizing itself and drew a parallel between them and causes now operating in the United was distributed evenly, and centring States which he declared was administrated everywhere in rings. I am not speak-States, which he declared were similar ing of any particular ring, but of the in their nature and character, and if silent and wonderful change of our persisted in would inevitably lead to like government and social and business affairs from a republic to a ringocracy. ing authority, his remarks being rich in which, based on the selfishness and the And this ring feature of American life, matter for serious reflection, and well ability and the accumulated wealth of would it be if the learned gentleman's remarkable men, has proved so success-words of warning could arrest general attention, and produce the effect which Masonry, in tailcoule, is spreading so that it cannot be long before it invades, he evidently desired. The following as a feature, commerce, and spreads, in short, in all manner of degrees and wherever it will be worth while to

adopt ii, through all departments of life. It is a centralization of power, political, financial, railway and mer-chantile, in selfish and irresponsible clusters. It is tyranny under which groanings

daily increase. Some of the rings may do very well. But human nature is very weak, and, on the whole, selfieb, and is it not very apt to be the case that it is not the benefit of the people that is or will be consulted, but in almost all cases the interest of the ring itself. This ringocracy is already so notorious that just, t the papers of both sides coolly speak of bust." it as though it were a matter of course,

sian government.

written a paper similar to the one on file in the State department, which had been abstracted from his desk and had not been forwarded by him to the Rus-

(Signed) Yours respectfully, GEO. W. PRESCOTT.

Electrician. OFFICE OF THE GENEBAL SUPT. CENTRAL DIVISION, W. U. T. Co.,

CHICAGO, May 31st, 1871.

Dear Sir :-- I enclose herewith a copy of a letter received which ex-In order that this may be complied with in the most successful manner, so that the sentiment and signature of Professor Morse may reach every telegraph office in this division, I suggest that you send a copy of this to avery manager of repeating offices in your district, requesting him to notify all offices on circuit branching from said repeating office, that they connect through a repeater and also have offices in each circuit notified to be in readiness to receive the same and not to per-mit any break or interruption of the circuit during transmission.

The occasion is one of such interest that I have no doubt every telegrapher in the land will co-operate and be deeply interested in receiving the sig-nature of the "Father of the Tale-graph" simultaneously with all other In making the responses those from

the larger cities to take precedure, and after their transmission let others follow in order through the nearest receiving office.

(Signed) Yours respectfully, ANSON STAGER, General Supt.

W. B. HIBBABD, Supt. 3rd District, C. D.

Omaha, Neb., June 2d, 1871.

On Saturday last the statue was unreiled, on which occasion a grand reception in honor of the event was given at the Academy of Music. The following message was sent over the wires, signed by Professor Morse:

New York, 10th, Academy of Music, p.m. Greeting to all telegraphers throughout the world; peace on earth, good will to men. God bless you all. S. F. B. MORSE.

The following address was delivered by the celebrated poet William Cullen Bryaut: "See nations slowly wise and nearly just, to buried merit, raise the tardy

It is our good fortune to escape the Sew York, 12, Sold strong; gov censure implied in these lines. We ernment's firm and better; o's of Si A Democratic paper of yesterday uses censure implied in these lines. We ernment's firm and better; 6's of 81, the following language:-"The radical come together on the occasion of raising 171; 62, 64 and 65, 121; new, 67 and 68,

Secretary Seward and party arrived at Suez, by steamer, from Bombay, May 9th, and proceeded, in a special train, to Tucker, three children and servant, F C

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and the Rev. H. M. Gallagher delivered an address. An address to Professor Morse was then delivered by G. H.

Walcott, on behalf of the telegraph operators of the United States, and an address, to Morse, was produced signed JUNE 11TH. E J Ryan, J Z Eoffy, E Porter, Mrs. E P Porter and 2 children, Miss S Caltin, San by ninety feet of printed names of tele-graph employees. An address on behalf of the ladies of the telegraph was de-livered by Jas. D. Reid. Miss Antoin-Francisco; A White, Capt Rawlings, Ophir; C Hodgman, Tannersville; T Perry, Ogden; H S Richards, Pittsburg; C E Stubbs W Va; E Lynds, Ill; C H Lowns, C W Mealf, Omana; T E Cabell, Virginia; M M Smart, ette Stirling sang Auld Lang Syne and ette Stirling sang Aufd Daug Syne and Judge Daly delivered 'an address and introduced Professor Morse. Professor Morse read a long address in which he Morse read a long address in which he related his early struggles to bring his wood; Capt H P Pomeroy, G F Griffith, Ophir.

in one respect, although by a different process, in the footsteps of France, We are steadily, surely and very rapid-ly sapping not only the honesty but also the self-reliance of our masses. They are learning to think as the rings with, to vote as they are told and to manned by this abject subservience and rained in utter want of self-reliance. then, what is worse, they are corrupted with pecuniary inducements to think Prof. Morse, continuing, as follow: "It may be said I know the civilized world is already full of memorials, which are the two bad pillars upon which alone speak for the merits of our friend and are the two bad pillars upon which slone the vast and inherently corrupting structure of a ringocratic form of gov-ernment can possibly stand. We all know that in whatever department of American life-whether political, or railroad, of any other-it is not the will of the people that rules, nor is it the well-being of the people that is studied, but it is the will and the well-being of but it is the will and the well-being of rings. Such a form of government into which we are reorganizing on the ruins of the republic cannot stand unless it rules; and -very different from either a monarchy, an aristocracy or a republic --it cannot rule unless it either unmans or corrupts God's children-the masses. Such a form of government abould either come out and declare how it can stand without these two means, or it should be impeached in the name of God and in the name of Humanity by God and in the name of Humanity by every honest democrat, by every honest republican and by every honest man. The church is derelict to her duty if and stands by blind or excless or afraid to shapt hereoif to the wants of the present time, while this corrupting agent of Salan is rising and organizing itself in vast proportions, petted by the wealthy and by some of the prese, and stealing away the children of mea by the thousand from honesty from manil-ness, from hereoif and from God. The Doctor then enumerated at God and in the name of Humanity by

The Doctor then enumerated at length the notorious public and private vices of France, and said it was possible vices of France, and said it was possible for us to go on in our analagous earser of sin without receiving our punishment from an external source, but that it was quite impossible for as to go on as we have been going without ending at last in bloody and tragic internal surmells. He closed by saying that you might as political sconomiate call the stupend-ous dimeter that has happened to France "Communism." You may philosophic-ally call to the inevitable steing of the oppressed masses from onder the thick crust of feudalism that has long been arystallising and hardening in Europe. This was but explosion, but as Christ-ian ministers we declare it to be nothing else than the sponge of flod on a wick-ed nation. For though there were po-litical and military causes vary pro-found that led the Homan armies to bi-alogs and destroy Jerusalem. Christ

at some length, an account of the life of speak for the merits of our friend and thegrandeur and utility of his invention. Every telegraph station is such a memobonds, and both parties are determined to take the matter to the highest courts. destroyed. Loss, twenty thousand.

satisfied. It is not the name of a beue-factor merely; it is the person that we cherish, and we require, whenever it is possible, a visible presentment of his face and form, to aid us in keeping the idea of his worth before our minds. we insist on seeing the form of that brow beneath which an active, restless creative brain devised the mechanism that was to subdue the most wayward of elements to the service of man, and make it his obedient measurger.

my of Music:

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, June 10.

To J. D. Reid, Chairman, New York. Utah, the first of the Territories to es-tabliah internal telegraphic communi-cation, unites with the world in greet-ings to Prof. Morse, the Father of the Telegraph, whose system of telegraphy she exclusively uses. With warm wishes for his continued and happy life, she recognizes the genius which has utilized the mystery of electricity and given to the world of commerce and given to the world of commerce and intercourse the means of instan-

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at 7-30. Performance to commence at 8

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Holden and west Boylston, to-day, de-molishing every building in its track, tearing up trees by the roots. In Par-ton it demoliahed a barn of L. N. Park-hurst, and blew off one gable of his house. From there it went north east-erly and blew down the building of Mr. Bigelow, an old town farmer. From thence through the woods, sweeping all before it, striking the house and barn of Louis Martin, in Holden, and demol-ished both. The village of Holden was next in its destructive march, and here five barns, three houses and a carpenter

next in its destructive march, and here five barns, three houses and a carpenter shop were blown down. Three persons were injured, charles Barrett serionaly. A strip of a heavy stone wall, some twenty rods in length, was completely blown over. Large trees were blown thirty rods with houses were blown The Upper Ten Thousand, William Horace Lingard IMPERSONATIONS,

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FO TO INTERPORT E ST. ACT FIRST .- SCHNE ist. The Inn at Portsn Short and Dennis preparing for the party. SCENE 2d. Liout. Kingston and Mrs. Colonel Pontifer's drawing-room ohit-chat upon the subject of marriage.—SCENE 3d. The meeting of Father and Son. "May and December." "De-comber and May."

ACT SECOND.-SCRWE lst. Drawing-Room in the Inn. The Meeting and the Quarrel. - SCRWE 2d. "Exchange no Roobery." The Double Union, and Grand Salute.

The Clocks thinks the result of the election in the cilles will check the tendency to a monarchical government. The restoration of public building TAX PAYERS TAKE NOTICE

General Donai has issued an order that all civilians found with arms in their possession, after a certain day, THE County Court of Salt Lake County will meet at the Quart Home in Salt Lake City, an Friday next, the 16th Inst., at 16 o'clock a, m. for the purpose of nearing and considering companies for Territorial and County taxes for the year 1871. Persens having such complaints to make can appear on that day and have them adjudiented. their possession, after a certain day, will be tried by court martial. Picard has resigned his governorship dy order of the County Court, dy 172 wi E. W. Bast, County Clerk,

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To conclude with the fine old English Comedy (in two Acts and five Scenes) of **FOREIGN NEWS** The coming elections. PARIS, 11 .- The press expect a strong

effort to be made by the Bonapartists for the success of their party in the coming supplementary elections. The Journal of Paris says the Prince Im-

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perial and not Prince Napoleon will be put forward as a candidate for the As-



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MASSACHUSETTS. A Sweeping Tornado

FRANCE.

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