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THE EVENING NEWS.

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IDITORIAL NOTES.

The Statistical Bureau of Berlin estimate that the total steam motive power of the world equals the force of 25,000,000 horses.

Australia produces about 12 par cant. of the world's wool, having at 300 steamers, 170 sailing vessels. 62,000,000 sheep. There are about and 68 tronclads, very powerful 25,000,000 sheep in New South vessels, all ready for active service, Wales alone.

Japan boasts the largest bell in land will stand quietly by and see the world. It is placed in a temple at Kloto, is 24 feet high and 16 stantinople, yet this is what he will inches thick at the rim, and was do, according to present appearmade in one piece. It is struck by ances, unless some Power stronger a wooden ram outside, and not by than the crippled Porte interposes. a clapper. Its tone is very fine, and the bell is covered with characters in Chinese and Sauscrit.

The electric candle now in use at Paris, is one of the most import- great soldier saw that whoever ant inventions of the age. It is a possessed that city held the key smokeless, heatless illuminator, and costs but two-fifths the price of gas. It emits a far brighter and clearer light than any oil or gas now burned, and is likely to supersedo all other artificial light-giving articles.

Another huge devil fish has been caught on the shores of Trinity Bay, about twenty miles from the point where the great cephaloped now on exhibition at New York was captured. It was washed ashore and grounded on a shingly beach. In its struggles to escape it ejected a stream of water which plowed up the ground a distance of thirty feet, making a trench of considerable depth. Its body was eleven feet long, and the large tentacles thirty 33 feet long, the short-er ones being in length about 18 feet, and enormously thick at the for vessels, arms or stores. Unless some terms are soon made juncture with the body. This is the

to establish peace between the Czar largest specimen yet reported. No to establish peace between the Czar for the People's Savings Bank; lia-effort was made to preserve the and the Sultan, a most immense bilities \$200,000, assets \$157,000. and terrible conflict will be inaugumonster. rated, which will shake the very

earth, drench the seas with blood Prof. Wise, the reronaut, is sanguine in the belief that a flying and render necessary a new map of ing settled and paid in full. machine will soon be perfected by the eastern continent. England

PUBLISHED DATEY, SUNDATE EXCEPTED, AT about \$0,000, and the reserve of the

ration of the Italian troops. The Silver Question-The Trade with nearly 100,000 men.

It is not to be credited that Eng-

the Czar lay his hand upon Con-Napoleon I., when a prisoner at St. Helens, declared that Le could have shared Turkey with Russ's if he would have consented to let the Casr take Constantinople. But the

to the East, and refused any comin this direction pact which involve! placing such power in the hands of the Northern- Colossus. England understands this fully, and will never submit to the posses sion of that city by Russia.

A receiver was to-day appointed

Dellar.

Resumed his Scat Rufus Hatch, to-day, resumed hi

seat at the Stock Exchange, hav-Another Rebellion.

foreign service to the regular home army, a portion of the militia, say about 30,000, and the reserve of the first class, the volunteers being only liable to home dury. About 150,000 men, then, would be the total mumber ready to take the field cut of the '454,000 represented in military statistics. The navy would play a very im-portant part. The "wooden walls of Old England," celebrated in stitute, and like the old pensioners their decks, many of them are re-tre brained and superanzuated. The present British navy is estimated at 300 steamers, 170 sailing vessels, and 68 tronclads, very powerful the stately. The Section accorded him was cordial at 300 steamers, 170 sailing vessels, and 68 tronclads, very powerful the stately. The section of the trained the grantest stately. The General express. The day is the section accorded him was cordial at 300 steamers, 170 sailing vessels, the section of the traine whole to not the grantest atali-to the stately. The General express of the stately, very powerful the section accorded him was accidiant and superanzuated. The present British navy is estimated at 300 steamers, 170 sailing vessels, the trained and estimated as the stately. The General express of the stately, very powerful the stately. The General express of stately, very powerful

and stately. The General express-ed himself with the greatest admi-beer made annually in Burton on Trent.

Messrs. Allsopp of Burton, have an ale depot in Haydon Square, London, which covers 20,000 square A Washington dispatch says one important phase of the silver ques-tion has hitherto escaped notice, the abolition of the trade dollar. There are two reasons for this, the thoroughly soft metal men do not want silver coined for export but for home consumption, and in case the mints continue to coin trade dollars, the operation will interfere with the rapidity with which they can coin the new dollar. In addi-tion to this, the Secretary of the tion to this, the Secretary of the Treasury is strongly of the opinion that the trade dollar will be re-monetized. He recommended this in his report, and will exert his ineach. This brewery is thought to cover the site of the Globe Theatre, Bankside, with which Shakespace fuence with Congress vigorously Little has been said in regard to the abolition of the trade doller, in was connecte

the fear, that it would divide the Professor Leone Levi has been present support accorded to the Bland bill, but the plans are laid for a repeat of the act authorizing the coinage of trade dollars, to folmilitary nation of the sge. And since 1873 she has built herself a navy that commands the admira-tion even of England. Germany's maritime material has been care-fully arranged, the construction of her ships and armaments has been conducted on the best principles of naval science, and she is now en-tirely independent of Great Britain for vessels, arms or stores. Unless some terms are soon made classes, this would put their real outlay on drink, setting aside the profits of the sellers and the sum paid into the Exchequer, on a level with their rent. Their total outlay on food and drink is estimated at 180,000,000, their rent at 36,000,000, fire and light at 6,000,000, and cloth-ing at 30,000,000. Habits of intoxication are espe-cially prevalent in particular acc.

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SECTION 1.-Be it ordained by the City Council of Salt Lake City That any person in this city, First, Who either keeps a house of ill fame resorted to for the pur-pose of prostitution or lewdness; or wilfully resides in such house; or resorts thereto for lewdness; Second, Who is the owner of any building or tenement, the whole or any part of which is used for any of the purposes mentioned in the first subdivision of this section; or has control of such building or tenement as agent, guardian, or lesse of such owner, or as the agent of such guardian or lesses, and after notice of such improper use of such building or tenement shall fail to suppress the same by removing therefrom the occupants thereof: Third, Who lets any building or tenement knowing that the lesses intends using the same, or any part

AN ORDINANCE

Fame and Prostitution.

thereof, for any of the purposes mentioned in the first subdivision of this section; or harbors or keeps about his or her private premises any whoremaster, strumpet or whore, knowing the same to be guilty of following a lewd course of life therein;

Shall be liable, for such offence, to a fine in any sum not exceeding ninety-nine dollars, or to imprison. ment for any term not exceeding one hundred days; or to both such fine and imprisonment.

SEC. 2 .- It shall be lawful, on the trial of any person charged with either of the offences named in the preceding section, for the prosecu-tion to introduce in support of such charge, testimony of the general character and reputation of the person or place, touching the of. fence or charge set forth in the complaint, and the defendant may likewise resort to testimony of a like nature for the purpose of dis.

proving such charge. SEC. 3.—In prosecutions under the second subdivision of Section one of this ordinance it shall be a sufficient defense if the defendant shows at the trial that he has dillgently used the power which the law gives him to suppress the improper use of the building or tene. ment concerning which the charge is made.

SkC. 4.-That Chapter farty-four of the Revised Ordinances of Salt Lake City, passed July 20th, 1875, "Relating to Houses of Ill-tame and Prostitution," be, and thesame is hereby repealed; Provided, that all offences heretofore committed in violation of any of the provisions of said Chapter forty-four of the Re-vised Ordinances of Salt Lake City hereby repealed, may be enquired hereby repealed, may be enquired into, prosecuted and punished the same as if this ordinance had not been passed Passed Dec. 18th, 1877.

FERAMORZ LATTIN JOHN T. CAINE.

City Recorder.

Witness my hand and the corporate seal of Salt Lake City, this

20th day of December, A. D., 1877.

City Recorder.

JOHN T. CAINE,

OFFICIAL DIRECTORY.

Territorial Officers.

Salt Lake County Officers.

City Officera:

MATOR:

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Henry Dinwoodey.

A. H. Releigh.

which the navigation of the air will be achieved in any direction and for any distance. He says: "Balloons may be made of boiler iron if built large enough. You know it is the battle of cubes and and a foreign war would be the signal for the Sons of Erin at home and in America to rise for liberty. And in her colonies there is also surfaces. When the surface is doubled the cube is quadrupled, and a balloon of 400 feet diameter of copper boiler plate will lift up a man-And in her colonies there is also danger of rebellion as soon as her strength and mind and means are concentrated upon the eastern question. A few months of-war ship and sail away with it. With such a balloon stocked with bombs and other destructive munitions of war, think what consternation could be carried into a besieg. will most likely determine whether ed camp. But the mission of the peace shall be again patched up for balloon will be more for scientific a season, or whether all Europe explorations." shall glow in the lurid flames of a

general and bloody war. A telephone entertainment was given at Omaha last Thursday evening. A wire was stretched from Gen. Crook's residence so as to connect with the Omaha Barracks, three miles distant. One of Bell's telephones, belonging to Supt. Dickey, of the Union Pacific telegraph line, was used for the occasion. The performance lasted three hours. Solos on the clarionet, violin and cornet, concerted pieces by the band and songs by Sunday-school children, with plano accompaniment, at the Barracks, were heard in the Omaha parlor distinctly. The sound of the bugle was most clearly transmitted, next in distinctness to the human voice, and the least audible were the tones of the plano. Gen. Crook and Major Burt Crowed at each other over the wire, or rather carried on a conversation in the Crow language, and the latter declaimed "Shamus O'Brien" for the benefit of the former and his guesta. We hope the telephone will proceed on its journey westward, and that its tones will soon be heard in the "City of the Saints."

ENGLAND AND THE WAR.

In view of the possible complice tions of other Powers in the war between Russia and Turkey, the military resources of Great Britain form a subject of popular interest, as all eyes are turned towards Eng-land as the first nation likely to

MORNING BOARD. J. R. Winder, David O. Calder, George Reynolds, Elias Morris, & Jab F. Pheets, 6,700,000 fraucs the past erease week. San Francisco, Dec. 27, 1877. 12.34 P. M. Harrison Sperry. 14: 5834: 5834, s 5; 5834; 5234; b 5 Treasurer-Paul A. Schettler. GERMANY. manry 14,830, and the volunteer corps 17,241. In addition to these is an army reserve of 15,000 first-class and 21,000 second-class. The army in India consists of 62,857 men, not counting the native forces. The troops in the various colonies need not be taken into consideration, as they are all required at their pres-ent posts, and in case of war their presence would be needed more than ever, as all the British reserves. Recorder-John T. Caine. Bank Statement. LAKE PLEASURE IN ANNOUNCING Marshal-Andrew Burt. Ba B. 2000 Bio 1004 Bio 1004 Cala, 18:276:28, b 10:28, b 5 Children Gavages Hig: 11% 11% 11% UR, gr Chollar, 20 200: 2014 Bio 12 Chollar, 20 200: 2014 Bio 12 H & N. 94:29% 94 6 9 4 1 BK Auditor of Public Accounts-John T. Assessor and Collector-John R. Winder. Supervisor of Streets-William Hyde. Real Lace Handkerchiefs, Collars, Scarfs and Ties, Silk Surveyor-Jesse W. Fox. Board of School Inspectors-Professor J. NEW YEAR'S MARKET AS THE LOW MIL JON Handkerchiefs and Ties, Kid Gloves. Real Jet Jewelry, pl, 1.05 L Park, Henry I Doremus. 51 634 Some of the floest animals of Utah's M 20818 334 Sealer of Weights and Measures-Martin produce. Amongt our show of 21%, b 10 Perfumery, &c., &c. H. Peck. Captain of Police-Andrew Burt Water Master-William Hyde. BEEF 2 IN SEL MO. Will be found one very choice & year old For Children: Inspector of Wood and Lumber-H. Din-Alpha, 13; 134 Provo City, which is said to be, by compe-rent judges the finest steer ever raised in Utah. Six choice 3 year steers and heifers bought of Wm. Jennings, Req., frem his Durham herd. Two choice 3 year old Deron beifers, fed by Mr. R. B. Margetts, Sait Lake City, and a score other Steers and Heifers of unsurpassable quality. Vandalia after a really pleasant day. On Wednesday the General and family visited the ruins of is very important. Burton is a Status VOOdy\_ than ever, as all the British posses-Fur Coats, Caps, Boas and Muffs, Skating Caps, Ist Municipal Ward---is very important. Burton is a town of about 25,000 inhabitants and sions would then be more or less The army in India, or a portion of it, might be utilized and be shipped by Britiah vessels now in Indian waters through the Persian town of about 25,000 inhabitanls and receives its support almost entirely from Bass's and Allsopp's brew-eries. As English ale from these two breweries is so popular, and may be found in nearly all parts of the world, and as there is such a vast amount of ale and beer drank by the English people, and as the subject of temperance, to some ex-Leggings, Hose, Chinchilla Coats, &c., &c. 19 Samuel Turnbow. ulia, 2.30; 34 aledonia, 434 4.45 Hill, 2.70; 354; 2.95 ballengo, 14 Island, 30 Gideon H. C. Gibbs. Millen Atwood. For Gentlemen: Our Mutton Pork, Lamb & Vea ayton, 50 tah, 14%; 14%; 14%; 15 just as they were placed when the city was so suddenly ruined. The day was a little cold but clear, and day was a little cold but clear, and ALL KINDS goodle Wollies Magain Dress Suits, Hats, Underwear, Dress Shirts, Fancy ew York, 2.50; 2.Mi 24 LI O tes, to attack the Is also of a very superior quality rear of the Russian army in Arme-Scarfs, Ties, Kid Gloves, Silk and Liner. Handkerchiefs, We are confident in saying that our sho This will a model nia; and another portion by |way of in every way involuble for the work. The directors of the exca-vations received Grant and his party and conducted them to the principal points of interest. Two Hose, Shirt Studs, Sleeve Buttons, &c., &c. Sues could be thrown into Con-White's Sausages Excel ly, a brief ac NOT stantinople. Among the native troops in India, numbering 400,000, are many Moslems, who if the flag PRINTING other breweries with their upon the people and upon the gen-eral government, may be of interes to your readers. These establish to your readers. These establish And For Everybody: 7. & BOWS take the present opportuni thanking their customers and the publ-nerally, for the natronage bestowed of the during the pait fifteen months, at ope that by wrict attention to busine ombined with the keeping of nothing b the best quality of Meats, and selling at pere spent wandering of the Prophet should be raised would eagarly flock to its support and under Brillah commanders, Con Va, 1; 15 Fine New Fruits, Nuts, Candies, Citron and Lemon REAL EXECUTED IN THE Trojan. 70; 65; 50; 60 Lee, 145; 140 Benton, 8.90; 834 Peels, Spices, Flavorings, Teas, Coffees, Sugars, Prime would do good service in what they but obtain it from artsenan but obtain it from artsenan in the vicinity, and it is id, by means of steam en-d, by means of steam en-ter of a b REASONABLE PRICES Cheese, Orange County Butter, and Highest Style of the Art, discovered some fragmenta table made of wood and by The workmanship, very c and elsborate, was examined ler a holy war. But ing the tendency to revolt ad by some of the provin-That they will continue to secure a share of the public patronage. status to STAPLE & FANCY GROCERIES cial rules in India, it is nd eliporate, was examined white rest interest by the whole party. The next object of interest discov-red was a loaf of bread wrapped NEW YORK STOCKS Our Motto Is d could spare any BED ROCK PRICES of her troops from her castern pos-semions, as they form but a small force in a population of about 192,-In Every Variety. the three larg This would narrow down Eng-land's available military force for highly pleased with their visit to WALKER BROTHERS. and the Office, CHEAPER THAN THE OHEAPEST. THE A STAR LAS Deseret News Office.

BY TELEGRAPH. PER WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH LINE. TO-DAY'S DISPATCHES.

> EASTERN. Effect of the Silver Agliation. NEW YORK, 27. - The Tribune

prints the following, conspicuously, under the head of "One effect of the silver agitation: A dispatch was received by a New York bank, yesterday, from officials of a prominent western city, requesting a temporary loan of \$100,000 to be se-cured by revenue bonds in antici-pation of the receipt from taxes. The answer returned was 'We refuse to make any loans of currency pending the agitation over the sli-ver bill. We will make loans in gold at six per cent."

Crop Reports.

The Tribune's Washington specia says: The crop reports thus far received at the Department of Agriculture, and which will be compiled and published, indicate compiled and published, indicate that the wheat crop of this country for 1878 was about 860,000,000 bushels, or about 50,000,000 bushels greater than for the previous year. The corn crop is estimated, from the same report at 1,800,000,000 bushels. The crop of cats and pota-toes are correspondingly large. Of wheat it is estimated that 110,000,-000 hushels can be spared for ex-

000 bushels can be spared for export. Reception of Gen. Grant and Party at Naples-The Rulas of Pompe -Excavaling Relies.

The Herald's London correspon

she is not too well prepared for the issue. For while her forces are almost sure to arise. Ireland is bad, idle. Sayings Banks in Massachusetts. Boston, 27 .- The official state-

ment of 179 savings banks in Mas-

sachusetts, for 1877, shows an ag-gregate of deposits of \$244,596,614 against \$243,340,647 the previous FOREIGN. GREAT BRITAIN

Bank of England. LONDON, 27.-Bullion in the bank of England decreased £60,000 the past week. The proportion of re-serve to liability is 461 per cent. Bullion gone into tht bank on balance, to-day, is £65,000.

The Turks again Defeated.

FRANCE.

Prise-Don Carlos.

PARIS, 27.-The Monileur states that Japan has denounced all com-mercial treaties and resumed its right to revise the customs duties A Russian official dispatch states

A Russian official dispatch states that the steamer *Russland*, com-manded by Adjutant Baronoff, has returned to Sebastapol from a cruise in the Bosphorus, bringing as a prize the Turkish transport steamer *Messing*, with 700 Turkish troops on Overman, 223

The French government has re-quested Don Carlos to leave France, and he has started for the frontier.

Specie Decrease. A 110



bad, and men are consequently idle. The disorderly drunkards are not the habitual topers, but brawi-ers excited by drink and trouble. Last year the disorderly cases in-creased, while the simple cases of intoxication diminished. In the Chief Commissioner's re-

In the Chief Commissioner's re-port we find a most painful record, which is to the effect, that nearly half the drunkards who fell within the grip of the police last year were females. The effect of a drunken female population is terri-ble to contemplate. It is bad enough when the bread - winner gives way to drink but when the gives way to drink, but when the wife, the mother, is a drunkard, the consequence is told in emaciat-ed, unkempt children, and in a physically degenerated and vicious race. The spread of intoxication among women, and not only among women of the humbler

The Turks again Defeated. The Montenegrins, yesterday, de-feated a body of Turks occupying entrenched positions between the river Brjana and the town of Du-leigno. The Turks lost many pris-oners, three flags and a quantity of provisions. Silver-Steets. Silver 54d per ounce. India council bills were allotted to-day at 1.16d per roupes advance. Consols 941 (@ 1, four and a hair per cent. bonds 103 1; 10 40's 1071; new fives 1052. FRANCE. Grades, but among the wives of shopkeepers, and among ladies of the "upper ten," is one of the omi-nous signs of the times. Should this continue unchecked (and we feat that with the bad example set by what is called society it is likely to remain so), the consequences will be dire to the children and grand-children. The indulgence in strong drink among women of the middle and upper classes is not due to the licensing laws. The drinking of these persons is done chisfly at home, out of well-filled cellars. The butler is the lady's publican. Very respectfully, [O. H. RIGGS, grades, but among the wives of

O. H. RIGGS,

Japan and Commercial Treation-A Salt Lake City, Dec. 24, 1877.



John Sharp. 11 11 take a hand in the settlement of the present difficulties. According to the latest estimates there is in the United Kingdom a military force of 454,000. But of these 105,000 only are "regulars;" the militia number 134,500, the yeo-manry 14,830, and the volunteer corps 17,241. In addition to these is an army reserve of 15,000 first-class Alex. C. Pyper. .... COUNCILORS ie in the Bank of France de John Henry Smith, Nicholas Groesbeck,