THE EVENING NEWS. GEORGE Q. CANNON, EDITOR AND PUBLISHER. - - June 21 1803 Friday.

THE Harrisburg Telegraph, General Cameron's organ, made an assertion next malaria. (I use the word malaria that Col. Forney, of the Philadelphia Press, had sold that paper to Greeley and Brown. The Colonel was on his way to Texas when he read the item. act that would subject me to the confault if his paper should not be one of ing for short excursions here or there,

## their foremost champions.

Republican factions in Pennsylvania, would insure the continual mild eliwhich bodes no good for the success of mate, and certainly the Golden State that tloket at the approaching fall possesses infinitely greater attractions elections there. Gen. Cameron and than Mexico can do, under present cir-Col. Forney are both prominent and cumstances. zealous supporters and defenders of the administration and its policy; but in home politics and management, as will be learned from the language used

above by Col. F., they are opposed to each other. Gan. Hartrauft's nomination for Governor of Pennsylvania was

the Republicans to carry him, the State election might be won by the opposition. Col. Forney, in his paper, the Press, has urged the withdrawal of Gen. Hartrauft's name, and the substitution of a more popular one in its stead; but without effect.

HORACE F. CLARK, Esq., President of the U. P. R. R., has telegraphed from New York, to Gov. Saunders, Chairman of the Omaha Bridge Committee, that it is the intention of that company to forthwith proceed with the work of to forthwith proceed with the work of building the depets at Omaha. Nat-urally enough, the people of the latter city feel jubilant over this decision, as every permanent building of the cha-racter of a depot goes far to decide the contest which has created so much feel-between the citizens of Iowa and the Nebraska sides of the Missouri river.

can be maintained only by migrating with the seasons in suitable of mates. 5. Great al itude is of immense im-portance in the prevention and cure of view of this, it is the intention of the American agent and counsel not to further press indirect claims. NEW YORK, 21. — Only four jurors have been obtained in the Stokes case. The second panel is now exhausted. The defense used eight of its thirty peronsumption Here is another of his statements

egarding it fluences upon health-

Nothing, since the discovery of vacemptory challenges and the prosecution cinetion, is of more immense moment to the invalid public, than the fact that three. for most of all influences is humidity; Horace Greeley breakfasted with a

anmber of gentlemen who were in at-t-ndance at the Liberal conference. Schurz was expected but sent regrets. WESTERN DISPATCHES.

way to Texas when he read the item, and immediately telegraphed to his paper, that "having none of General Cameron's experience in buying and selling men to vote for me for office, I can on y add that I shall never do an nearly over. It is reported that the Democratic delegates from the first district, have

Many persons would object to makstant fear of exposure and punish- ing a journey into Mexico, that counnominated E. J. C. Rowen, of Los Angeles, for Congress. ment." He closed the dispatch with try being in such an unsettled condithe statement that he should fight for tion. A more agreeable route to such Grant and Wilson with all the fervor of persons would be to keep along the line his nature, and it would not be his of the U. P. and C. P. railroads, diverg-

especially on this part of the route. Bematch yesterday, as stated. MADBID, 21.-It is reported that the cabinet have declared in favor of the There is a bitter feud between the sides, such a trip through to California separation of church and state in Spain.

"JOHN SCOTT, architect and bilder," announces the termination of his connection with the Oakland (Cal.) Daily Transcript, and herein are some of the reasons therefor-

accomplished by the Cameron wing of the Republican party, and has been strongly opposed by Col. Forney on the ground that his selection was an un-wise one, and that through his uppop-ularity, and the attempt on the part of the Republicans to carry him, the M. Taine, in his Notes on England, has the following-"Marriage is encompassed with pro-found respect, and as regards this mat-ter, opinion is unbending; it is quite sufficient to read books and newspapers, especially the writings in which anonymous authors indulge in the greatest license, for example, romances, comic journals; adultery is never ex-cused; even in the latitude of intimate ral intelligence. That I have not found it lucrative, I need not say, but on the contrary a centinually exhaustive draft upon the private exchequer, which, so far as per-sonal interests are concerned, had much better have been otherwise appropriatconversations between man and man, it is always held up as a crime. Breaches occur, of which I shall speak ed. I trust I am not wanting in a rea-

inter, among the class of tradesmen; and in the lower order of nobility which is fashionable, travels and cop-ies Continental manners. But, in the mass of the nation, among well brought up persons in the great world, the wives are simost always faithful. "C— tells me that I might remain here for eighteen months, and wist all sonable degree of public spirit, and think the citizens of Oakland will bear think the citizens of Oakland will bear me witness, that I have at all times manifested a ready willingness to aid in promoting the progressive welfare of the City, but to continue to run a news-paper, for the benefit of the public, and the mere honor of the thing is, I submit, a little toe closely and sufficientingly, "crowding the mourners." I have had crite anong the mourners. I have had

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term. This destroys the hopes of his friends that he might be induced to ac-cept the nomination for additional con-greesman at large in Icdiana. This if true is a very sensible course for him under present circumstances to take. Mr. Colfar has been up to the time. under present circumstances to take. sary." Mr. Colfag has been, up to the time of holding the Philadelphia convention. uniformly successful in his political movements. To such a man a defeat, like that which he met at Philadelphia, is humiliating and discouraging. Calculating upon victory with as much assurance as he doubtless did, it was enough to make him go back to Indiana sick and disgusted with politics and anxious for the settrement of private

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decision says: "It means complete performance of the contract which John Duff signed with Omaha and Dougias It means that, in the hands of the distinguished President of the company, that contract will never be dishonored It means a revival of unlimited confidence in the stability of Omaha interests, at here in the interests, and the true at the interest interests in the interest interests in the interest interests interests interests interests interests interests inter

An administration paper says it is un-derstood that Mr. Colfax will not accept any office, but will carry out his original determination to retire to private life at the end of his Vice-Presidential sonic Maror, of which he is now pro

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ST. LOUIS, 21,-A convention of rail-road men in favor of the nariow guage AN AMERICAN ITALY FOR INVALIDS; a dissertation showing the advantages incidents, etc., of a journey on the Plains, in the Rocky Mountains and Mexico, for the cure of all chronic dis-eases. Vol. 1, No. 1, 64 pages. By R. E. Fullerton, M. D. H. D. Chapin & Co., Chicago. This is a new periodical devoted to the purpose of depicting the advantages of a tour to the Mountains for the bene-dit of health to invalids or others. The author announces the proposi-tion that migratory journeys have fre-quently a remarkably renovating in-fluence on the health, curing many diseases that are proof to any other reatment and considers that the ele-vated lands of the western prairie and mountain region are peculiarly favor-

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