NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. were not added that there is still extant a religious meditation, writ-ten by the tressurer with his own hand on the very same day on clothing except her night dress, a single skirt and a water-proof. She awoke from what clearly seemed to have been a condition of somnam-bulism in the yard of a house in Lowell. Her feet were badly lacer-ated, and she was thoroughly ex-banated. EVENING NEWS. department of the Banta Barbara, Cala., Press, thus expressed her ten by the tressurer with his own hand on the very same day on which the intelligence of his at-tempt to govern his master by means of a concubine was dispatch-ed by Bourepaux to Versilles. No composition of Kerr or Leighton breathes a spirit of more fervent or exalted piety than this effusion. Hypocrisy cannot be suspected for NALKER BROS sentiments on retiring from the PUBLISHED DAILY, JUNDAYS EXCE AT FOCH O'CLOCK. "If any undreamed of combina-tion of circumstances over com-pels us to take editorial control of a newspaper again, we shall have a masculine dummy placed conspicu-ously in the front office to do the hausted. DAVID C. CALDER, ROLTOR AND PUBLISHER. Correspondence. Hypocrisy cannot be suspected, for the paper was evidently meant only for the writer's own eye, and was not published until be had been a century in his grave. So heavy responsible, while I supply April. 20, 1873. through some convenient Sunday Schools-Progress-Credithole in the wall. Then if we able Examination. chance to do anything good the pa-per will receive the credit, while been a century in his grave. So much is history stranger than fic-tion, and so true is it that nature has caprices which art does imitate. RUSH TO THE PACIFIC. TRADE OGDEN CITY, April 18, 1875. 于已 perhaps, is due to the shyness of most of the wild birds, which rarely live near human habitations; but Tite uncommonly hard Winter and the uncommonly hard times in the States on the Atlantic slope have Editor Descret News: Knowing that you are ever ready A dramatist would hardly ven-ture to bring on the stage a grave prince in the decline of life, ready a street gamin is of a policeman, and to fuster the cause of education in our Territory, I send you a few not only operated to check the suffered at our editorial hands we notes of the progress of our Sunday schools, and of an examination beld to-day, in the First District School-house.
prince in the decline of life, ready to sacrifice his crown in order to serve the interests of his religion, indefatigable in making proselytes, and yet deserting and insulting a wet wish to observe that I do not write this article with the ob-ject of flattering any individual or plans, and thereby endeavor to en-courage others to do the same, that we may learn by each other's ex-perience; if we have anything good the teachers and children of the other hand we shall be pleased to pervage articles from other to it; on the other hand we shall be pleased to
prince in the decline of life, ready to sacrifice his crown in order to serve the interests of his religion, indefatigable in making proselytes, and yet deserting and insulting a wife who had youth and beauty for the sake of a profligate paramour who had neither. Still less, if pos-sible, would a dramatist ven-ture to introduce a statesman stooping to the wicked and shame-ful part of a procurer, and calling in his wife to aid him in that dis-houorable office, yet in his leisure moments retiring to his closet, and there secretly pouring out his soul
MINNE BOARD, notes of the progress of our Sunday schools, and of an examination held to-day, in the First District are sorry-that we did not make them suffer more while we had the this country, and even to reverse a portion of that stream, setting it from this country back to Europe, but have exercised an influence to STRIMING ANYO 110193810 223/121 1,000 pieces Standard Prints, at - 10c. vd. 'we" with the personal "I" in one greatly increase the number of emiparagraph be considered as one of **Choice Shirting Prints.** 1,000 grants to the gelden land of Calithe little bits of "feminine nonfornia. In the months past of the sense?" If so, the fewer such bits present year, the number of emithe better. grants going over the Pacific rail-Standard 1,000 roads has been unwontedly great, Territory are welcome to it; on the other hand we shall be pleased to peruse articles from others, engag-ed in this cause, and profit by their experience. There is no enterprise of greater moment and which more affects our prosperity in the present and future, socially and financially, then the proper training and cul-NEWS NOTES. and the California papers are dis-Sacific Armures, at - 20c. vd. cussing what is to be done with 100 San Francisco, April 20. them. It is expected that before the close of the present year the The cold of the Winter of 1874-5 835 Ophir, 1141; 115; 1141; 115; 1141; 115; 1141; 115; 1141; 115; 1141; 115; 1141; 115; 1141; 115; 1141; 1141; 1141; 1141; 115; 1141; 115; 1141; 1141; 1141; 115; 1141; 115; 1141 commencing with January, is said to have had no parallel in the East Choice Grenadines, at 20c. yd. 100 population of that State will be in- since 1741. creased by 150,000 by emigration In England the persons opposed than the proper training and culalone. Most of them have their to vivisection are endeavoring to "He formed and announced many ture of our youth; hence no subject eyes set on portions of Southern secure the passage of a law to reguvery good resolutions, spoke publicly with great severity of the impious Dress Goods, at 20c. yd. 100 should be more thoroughly venti-California, owing to favorable related, through the press and puland licentious manners of the age ture. ports and the representations of colony organizations, probably some solid and others of the "wild cat" pit, than the one before us. Napo-leon justly said, "Public instruc-tion should be the first object of see Catherine Sedley no more." Of Spring brings joy to the heart of a 1045 Point. 87: 374; 374; 37, 5 3 235 Jacket, 85; 844; 85 185 Imperial, 84; 9 335 Kentuck. 16; 164; 164 450 Alpha, 23: 234; 24; 244 285 Belcher, 364; 364 130 Confidence, 21; 204 245 Con Va, 450; 4524; 451; 450 360 S Nev. 134; 184 Wyoming editor, whe sings; "Soon the dasky equaw will be seen government. Catherine, Macaulay saysstraining maple sugar through her species. But the first point of interest It is pleasing to note the change Winter stockings." "Personal charms she has none and progress which have of late been exhibited in our Sunday and destination to these emigrants with the exception of two brilliant It is eaid that Kiel is one of the best-defended ports in Europe, and that no fleet in the world could is San Francisco, which city they eyes, which to men of delicate taste schools. Only a few years ago our young men and ladies considered DEPARTMENT RETAIL DRY GOODS seemed flerce and inhuman. Her are overcrowding, so far as the laare overcrowding, so far as the la-bor element is concerned, and thereby causing auxious inquiry and interest. The emigrants, ra-her unwisely, generally, indeed as a rule, refuse to stay in the country, where they would be welcomed, and where labor is in demand, but uress on to the great city by the 1 70 Cala, 631; 631; 64; 631 185 Bullion, 52; 52} 10 Excher, 300 115 Overman, 68; 67} 65 Justice, 135; 136 925 Succor, 14; 1; 75c 675 Union Con, 84; 84; 84 20 L Bryan, 54 525 Julia, 94; 94; 94 15 Caledonia, 214 We are SELLING CHEAP Sheetwho bet a large sum of money that the world is flat, is making himself press on to the great city by the winters some of our Sunday schoolnotwithstanding the day schools were crowded full, were dismi-sed, sea, where they are not in demand. The law for the regulation o ings, Bleach Muslins, Denims, Check and At Sacramento a meeting was bis absurd theory in long newspa-525 Globe, 14; 14; 14 205 Balto, 84; 84 50 Utah, 6 455 S Hill, 124; 124; 12 marriages just passed by the Gerin consequence of a lack of interest man Parliament must be regarded held on the 16th inst., under the per articles. to continue them; this winter, the houses held for that purpose have been filled to overflowing, while as one of the most revolutionary o Mr. Bristow wrote to Gener rince Bismarck has dealt a blow to the power of the church that Cheviot Shirtings, Ginghams, Prints, Perpresidency of the mayor, to consid-Spinner stating that General Grant was of opinion that as soon as a er the question of the establishment of a Labor Exchange and man comes to look upon himself as

Immigrant Aid Usion, with the "necessary to the government" he desire to form a free labor exchange ought to go out of office or be put. and a bureau to aid emigrants in getting homes in Central and Nor-thern California, where the farmers and a bureau to aid emigrants in getting homes in Central and Nor-thern California, where the farmers want hands, and there are acres for the hands that want acres. This would be a good thing for both old residents and new comers. The Union Herald of Columbia, S. C. is tired of the gushing ora-tors' expressions, "down-trodden South." It says: The South is not ruined, but, on the contrary, is wealthier than be-fore the war, with the certainty of an increasing prosperous future."

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many of the districts have been will be severely felt, and from compelled to seek elsewhere for which it will be difficult to recover. more room

In all Germany it does away with THE DESERET NEWS WEEKLY. The plan adopted by our princi pal, Superintendent Ballantyne, and his assistants, was as follows: Their Sundays, during the past winter, were entirely devoted, with the services of the clergy in three great domestic events of life-that is, it allows people to be born, to marry and to die without the in-XTEEN PAGES AND EIGHT tervention of the church. Children can enter upon their earthly career without being baptized and without being assigned to any religious dethe good cause, and counseling the nomination whatever. It enables Saints in the afternoon, on the same men and women to marry without Partial Table of Contents :-Colonel Pratt, of Lexington, Ky., Saints in the afternoon, on the same men and women to marry without says an old lady on his pension-roll, subject. These visits were always the consent or aid of the clergy, and now living in that city, was 101 received with crowded houses and thus does away with the trouble years old last October. But the old sunting faces, by the children, and entailed upon them in all Cath-The Reynolds Case. lady is killing herself smoking a in the same manner by the adults; olic countries. And it permits per and always closed with a determi- sons who die to be buried in con Charles the Fifth: ous and extensive development of the last half century, and be thinks her great resources. Active prepar-ations are going on save the dramt The Jones Election Case. tendance was rather below par, tives can not swear that they be-The Codiing Moth. he advised the superintendent of the school to appoint his teachers, as a committee, to visit those not in attendance, and invite them to the school; the result was, that the next Sunday found the school crowded full; in a short time a teschers' association was organized, and invite the school crowded full; in a short time a teschers' association was organized, and invite the school crowded full; in a short time a teschers' association was organized, and to-day the school closed with the school closed with come the change. Although the is a imed particularly at the come the change. The protestant Canyon Accidents. teachers' association was organized, and to-day the school closed with one of the best examinations wit-nessed in the Territory, of which Church of Rome, the Protestant Church of Rome, the Protestant Church in Germany, which has no compulsory fees, will be the first to feel its effects, and the already poorly - paid pastors will find their revenues for baptismal, marriage, and burial fees, di-minishing from day to day. on the definition, power and effic-acy of faith. The books used as authority were the Bible, Book of Mormon, and the Pearl of Great There is no doubt that this law will provoke much criticism, and that it will be received with animosity by the clergy of all denominations; hut, however rigorous a piece o legislation, it canuot be regarded as an attempt to persecute any one church. Catholics and Protestants the above named books, after are treated alike, and all are taught which the teachers theroughly to bew to the authority of the questioned them on the subject State. The law does not pretend to interfere with the religion of any to the teachers for asking these ques-tions in a clear, concise and compre-hensive way, inspiring the students with a happy familiarity and banishing, as much as possible, that awkward bashfulness, so prevalent in our schools. It was truly won-derful to hear some of the little children, only from six to eight years of age, repeating verses from that he may go through as many the Bible. The following teachers religious formalities as he desires. officiated: Prof. John Fowler, A. He can bave his children baptized by clergymen or a cure, and pay him any fees, and he can have his marriage celebrated in a church, or in two churches, as often as it pleases him. So ar as the state is C. Brown, Roseltha Canfield, Hattle Brown, Mary Farby, M. Myers, Mattle Brown, Harriet Nye, Amelia Farby, L. S. Scoville, Mary Scoville, Marriett Farby, William Securite, Marriett Farby, William Lewis, and Ephraim Myers. All deserve praise for their efforts. Prof. Fowler, teacher of music, deserves special praise for the ex-cellent manner in which his part was executed. Superintendent Ballantyne, D. M. Stuart, Thomas Wallace, and L. J. Monch, follow-ed with complimentary remarks to concerned, he can be religiously married once a week to the end o his life, and he can select any church recognized by law for the performance of the ceremony. All that the measure proposes to do is to establish the supremacy of the state in all civil acts of this kind, and in matters that have hitherto been Superintendents Stowell and teach-ers, for the excellent results ac-complished in so short a time. The whole closed with the signi-ficant song, "Work Away," which was executed with a vim that speke, with actions and words, that the future would not find them idlers on the way. Very respectfully, I. J. MONCH, Sec. of Union, considered within the religious

MONTANA MOVING

ations are going on, says the Avant Courier, for the early starting of an expedition to the Lower Yellowstone country, Messrs, E. B. Way and P. McCormick are visiting various towns of that Territory, enlisting men for the expedition, the opening of that and the Black Hels country being considered "the salvation of Eastern Montana." Artesian wells near Helena and

woollen mills in the Gallatin valley are also favorably agitated. The first artesian well in that Territory, it is expected, will be sunk in the Court-house Square, Helens, "when, if successful, this basin will be bored until every arable acre is supplied with water for irrigating."

To-morrow (21st) a Territorial Convention is to be held at Helena. to consider the important question of railroad connection for Montana. committeenforce Montana, if any road is to be favored by subsidy, it should be the serted N. P., though many of the people there are in favor of helping any road that will connect them with the great world outside that Territory.

The N. P. is felt after anxiously, and in answer to letters of inquiry self to some of his former regiments concerning the continuation of the and accepted the punishment. same, the following appears in the Helena Independent, written under the direction of Prest. Cass-

Northern Pacific Railroad Co., President's Office, 23 5th Ave., New York, March 29, 1875.

"Among the bondholders, stockholders and officers' of this corpo-ration there is a manifest determi-nation to ph-1 through the con-struction of the Northern Pacific

"On the 15th day of May next the committee of bondholders and the consulting committee of the Board of Directors will meet-and they will not separate until they have arranged a plan to certainly put the road through to the Yellow-stone, and to finish it through to that point in the business season of

hat point in the 1876. "If the citizens of Montana are willing to commence building a 4 feet 84 inch road at any point to be agreed upon under this company's charter, it would be in our power to add the work by giving them the 1794, and served in the Peninsular war and in India. Sir John is the

"Accept my assurance that the determination to complete the Northern Pacific road was never more carnest among its owners and administrators than it is at present. The road will certainly be built. "Yours respectfully

"SAM'L WILKESON,

A LITTLE MORE OF THE CON-CENTRATED.—This is the way in which a certain young falsifier en-deavors to cover over his menda-

MONTANA is re-awaking to her material interests and the more vigor- pipe. She has been at it now for The Chinese are evidently Pa gans. They celebrate all their holidays by paying their debts, forgiving their enemies and shaking hands all round. The civilized people who have gone to China have not yet induced them to relinguish these odd and barbarous habits.

The Vallejo Chronicle mentions that a house wherein dwelt evin nessed in the Territory, of which the following is a short synopsis: "Song of Praises," by the whole school. Prayer. Song — "Zion is Growing," by school, after which the several classes were examined on the definition power of the several states were examined women was burned the other day, and adds the horrifying informa-tion that "among the things saved was a package of letters written by various citizeus, some of them married, to an occupant of the house." Those husbands must now be on a

very ragged edge.-Ex. The new compulsory educationa Price. The students of the various law of Maine requires that children between the ages of 9 and 15 years shall be sent to school for a classes were required to recite, say arately and in concert, passages, verses and sometimes chapters from period of at least twelve weeks in each year, unless excused for cause upon the certificate of a physician. It is made the duty of the school

matter recited. Much credit is due committee, or town supervisors, to enforce the several provisions o In one of the English military

prisons there is a man who has de-serted eight times. He could neither live out of the army nor in it. Every time he deserted he enlisted in some other regiment, except once, when he took to the water and became a marine. Whenever he found desertion

monotonous, he surrendered him-Judge Wilson had a case of "very bad Chinaman" in his court. One Mongolian charged another with stealing several hundred cigars

manca, Vittoria and the Pyrenees.

from his store and denounced the accused in terms something like these: "He very bad Chinaman; he live in my house two week; he eat my glub, pay me not one dolla, he bummer, no good for work, all a-same as Melican man." — San Diego World.

ed with complimentary remarks to Superintendents Stowell and teach-The Belgian reply to the Prus-sian note of remonstrance is full of calm common sense, and it will puzzle Bisniarck to get up a plausible rejoinder to it. Among other points neatly put by the diplomatic representatives of the plucky little nation is the declaration that "the Belgian laws are sufficient for the suppression of actual offenses, but offenses of *intention* cannot be re-

TERRITORIAL DISPATCHES

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Lloyd Acquitted -Jury Empan-

Ocionel of the Eightsenth (the Royal Irish) Regiment, and posses-ses the gold cross for Badajoz, Salaelled. BEAVEB, April 19.—In the case of the United States vs. John E. Lloyd, for illegal voting, last August, for delegate to Congress, the trial came off to-day. It com-menced last Tuesday and was given to the jury at 3 this afternoon, and after an absence of 40 minutes they returned a verdict of not guilty. The Court and the prosecution were disappointed at the verdict, and hesitate to take up any case for receiving illegal votes of said elec-tien; they also hesitate to take up The young women in the Halifax works are certainly not pretty, but they seem to have a fine flow

On Teaching. The Trouble in Utah. The N. P. R. R. Liberty of the Press. The Man Seeks the Office. Winter in Montana Reform in We'phts iscence of Nauvoo Times Out of Cash. A Bear Story. The Charge to the Grand Jury in the Second District. Utterly False. The Poland Bill and Things in Utah. Under Arrest-A Strange Proceeding Pressing for Punishment Two Sides to a Ftory. Want Then. Punished Anyhow. Score One to his Credit. Be Consistent. No Tapernacle Meetings Yet. Z. C. M. I. New Building. Second District Court Matters-Som what Demoralized. The Passing Sceptro-Westward Marc of Political Power. Is It Contagious? American Genius for Tyranny The Enforcement Act-Argument in Supreme Court. Provo Schools. A Voice from Provo. Brigham City Co-operative Cotton Farm Brutal Assault Home-made Carriages and Wagons. Petit Jury. Forty-Four Indians Daptised. A Female Melee, The Pruni g of Trees. Then You Can Pitch In. The Right to Veto-Suffrage Not Ne-cessarily a Part of Chizenship-Decision of U. S. Supreme Court, Local News. Correspondence, Home and Foreign Telegraphic Dispatches from All Parts of the World. Notes of Various Kinds. Reviews of Books, etc. Brevities. Poetry. One of the Reat Family Weeklics in the World, Annual Subscription, \$3.50; postto the civil magistrate—the verdice of a tribunal being required to sep-arate married persons, or to allow them to remarry in certain cases. age, 15 cents. Single copy, 10 cents. Don't Shoot the Small Birds. The classic oaks of Berkeley are IMMENSE STOCK OF GOODS

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