conspicuousness, because he was not only confronting his political oppon-ents in Parliament, but also a powerful and growing public sentiment in Great Britain. Rather than go against his iber go against hi liberal convictions, he was willing to run the risk of having his administration deposed from power and succeeded

be conducive to the longevity and com- Catholic Church: pactness of the British Empire, but it "Freemasonry, which is ever asthe country longer continuing, a policy

ter may be ready to be the willing tools of the British government. In what strong contrast is the con-duct of Mr. Gladstone with that of Mr. Parnell and his satelites. It is Britain striking a blow against liberty they wield, and they are but His ser-

lation to the Soudan difficulty. His after the latter had turned away and intensely combative nature was was walking into his shop, the bullets thoroughly aroused. The massive old statesman maintained his position like a giant, announcing that he would not relation to criminal acts of violence be driven on by the jeers of a captious any other verdict than that reached opposition. His resolute nature was would have been suffected to severe exhibited with more than ordinary popular condemnation. And the gen-conspicuousness, because he was not eral sentiment has a proper basis,

lered happy.

THE POPE AND FREEMASONRY by a conservative government. In the THE Pope of Rome is vehemently opmaintainance of what he conceives to posed to the secret orders which wield carried. be the proper position in regard to the so much influence in the world, and in serious question involved in Sir his Encyclical thus flercely attacks Michael Hicks Beach's motion, he Masonry. We do not quote his words soars above the mere politician and by way of endorsement in every parstands upon the lofty pedestal of ticular, but merely to show how those statesmanship. His position may not societies are viewed by the Roman

is evidently in consonance with his suming more terrible proportions, views of human rights. His liberal aims at the ruin of the throne, the alviews of human rights. His liberal mind revolts against the British oa-tion continuing a "spirited foreign pol'cy"-to use a favorite phrase of the late Lord Beaconsfield—that will crush the efforts and struggles put forth by oppressed peoples for freedom. He is composed to be called at the run of the throne, the al-tar and of the public welfare. The means employed are the unchristian-ization of the State and materialist education. Man is to be guided, not by faith, but by freason. His daty to God and the influ-ence of the Church are scoffed at, while the Holy See is the object of infor freedom. He is opposed to cessant attacks. The patrimony of St. Peter is incorporated with the throne of Savoy, and war to the knife is wagby which the weak are subdued and ed against Catholicism. This corrup-the strong maintained because the latter may be ready to be the willing tools encouraged by the press, the stage and

From Bechtol and Ryan and 13 others asking that West Temple Street, be-tween Second and Third South, and Third South between East and West Temple Streets he sprinkled. Exferred to committee on waterworks. From Jos. Wm. Taylor, undertaker, asking that a portion of the funeral expenses of charity patients from St. Mary's Hospital, be paid by the city. Referred to the committee on ceme-try. From R. C. Campbell, agent of Cole's circus, asking in consideration of license 1950 per day' that the use of the west half of the Eighth Ward Square be granted the circus free of charge. Petition received and prayer grunted, provided they leave the ground in as good condition as they indit. cation is confined to scientific instruc-Mr. Parnell and his satelites. It is stated that it was certain the Parnell-ites would support Beach's motion, so as not to endanger the franchise bills in which they are so strongly interest-ed. One of the pleas put forth by Mr. Gladstone for the government not level than the heathen. The separa-conquering the rebels in the Soudan tion of Church and State is monstrous. Life, even of States, was that they were fighting for free-dom, and he was adverse to Great promoter of the sovereignty which and in favor of tyranny. Parnell and his followers claim to be striking a blow for the "liberation of Ireland," yet they, with the most glaring inconind lit. man without arms, exhibiting in the citp, asting lidense on as reasonable for as possible. Received and license ence are done away with? The answer sistency, are ready to vote the affirma-tive on a motion of censure upon the communism. The Freemasons flatter Government for not taking more heroic steps to crush a people who are seek-ing to throw off the oppressor's yoke. Such political jugglery is almost worthy of the freedom-shriekers of the Liberal party of Utah, who, while

EVENING NEWS Debiabed Daily fundage Receptor A room of decar. Minimum And Published Day The DESERFET NEWS COMPANY. Thursday. May 15, 1854. THE GENUINE AND SPURIDUS. Thursday. May 15, 1854. THE GENUINE AND SPURIDUS. The sended with the findame of inflation of a field to show the field of the findame of inflation of the Soudan difficulty. This is made parter by the field with the decard of the Soudan difficulty. This is made parter by the field with the field with the decard of the Soudan difficulty. This is made parter by the field with the field with the decard with the deca

received this morning from London by leading foreign brokers giving or-ders to buy both stocks and bonds at supply the city with water, the sum of \$15,000, which could not be devoted to anobler object than the relief of the people for whom he was pleading. If ders to buy both stocks and bonds at market prices. As it was feared that foreign orders to sell would be the chief downward movement to-day, this was greeted with great satisfac-tion, and is regarded as another break in the clouds that threatened the fin-ancial world.

After a lengthy consideration, the motion to refer the petition of Rey-nolds and others to the committee on Bar silver 11%, Central Pacific 40%, 3's 100%, 4%'s 12%, 4's 22%, Pac 6's 29, Burlington 15%, Northern Pacific 21%, do. pfd 48, Northwestern 5, New York Central 10, Ogn Railway and Nav. 72, Pac Mail 39, Panama 98, St. Louis and San Francisco 18%, Texas Pacific 12%, Union Pacific 44%, Fargo Express 100, Western Union 54, Oregon Transcon-tinental 13%. Irrigation, without instructions, was On motion of Councilor Wells the Committee on Waterworks was asso-clated in the consideration of the sub-

From Fredk. Culmer, Senr., asking the lease or purchase of a strip of land in excess of measurement of contents

More Broken Banks.

Enter

of lots adjoining his property in plot D, whereon he wished to locate an ir-CHICAGO, 15.-The Union Bank of Quincy, III., failed to open its doors this morning. When the Marine Bank of New York broke, the Union trans-B, whereon he wished to focate an re-rigating ditch. Laid on the table. From Lewis Oviatt asking that a road be declared open to his rock quarry, and a certain fence removed, placed by the Utah Lime and Cement Company. Referred to the committee on public grounds. From Daniel Welch and 13 others, of

South Cottonwood, asking repairs to the MacMillan flume where it crosses the City Canal, and for compensation for past damages. Referred to canal From Chas. A. North, asking remu-neration for damages from the City canal. Referred to the canal commit-

From Bechtol and Ryan and 13 others

Ogden Firms.

NEW YOUN, 15.-Wells, Fargo & Co. notified Donnell, Lawson & Simpson that they would pay the drafts of that firm drawn by the Utah National Bank of Ogden, Utah: Fred. J. Kiesel & Co., of the same place, and of Anderson Bros., of Eagle Rock, Idaho.

Fisk and Hatch Suspended.

NEW YORK, 15.—Foreign purchase of stocks and bonds heavy. Cyrus W. Field says, "The worst is over and it From Ann E. Leak Thomson, a weis a good thing that this crash came just as it did." The general manager of the Bankers and Merchants' Tele-





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the Liberal party of Utah, who, while shouting "liberty and glorious repub-them against Church and State. The Church defends the throne and teaches the duty of obedience." clamor for the abolition of popular rule and the inauguration of autocratic oppression with the next.

----THE RISING WATERS.

THE principal topic of conversation of

a local character just now is the high water, present and prospective. The gravest approhensions are expressed regarding the prospect for destruction regarding the prospect for destruction of property by the class inclined to pany on Second South Street and along said street to the west line of is no use in indulging in forebodings of a gloomy kind. Under the most of a gloomy kind. Under the most discouraging circumstances it is al-ways the better way to hope for the best while making preventive preparabest, while making preventive prepara-tions as if anticipating the worst. Work, activity, energy, are what are wanted, in the use of every available means to avert calamity. Some fears have have autortained in best, while making preventive prepara-

Some fears have been cutertained in relation to the damage likely to result from the rise of the Utah Lake. How that may be we cannot at present tell, but are enabled to state that, by per-sonal observation taken by Surveyor Losse W. For, it was learned that that from the rise of the Utah Lake. How Jesse W. Fox, it was learned that that body of water had risen, up to yester-day, six inches since the previous ac-casion when its level was ascertained. Jesse W. Fox, it was learned that that casion when its level was ascertained, gineer, on account of presing engage on the 2d of April. The present level-or rather that of yesterday-is nine inches lower than that of average high water. And we understand it is over two feet lower than the level it attained in 1862, that year having been distinguished in Utah for floods.

ber, who has just come up from the south, informs that he traveled through the same section of country on the 8th The same section of country on the 8th the same section of country on the 8th of May of that year, and was enabled to compare his observations made then with those of to-day. He states that in 1819 the snow was clease to the base with those of to-day. He states that in 1862, the snow was closer to the base of the mountains than at present, com-paratively low places that were cover-ed with snow on the 8th of May of that year being now bare. Even making allowance for the last week of hot weather, he thinks that the preponderweather, he thinks that the preponder-ance would be somewhat on the side of the high water season of twenty-two years ago. years ago.

But be that as it may, a smaller flood is calculated to do immensely more mischief now than then, owing to the of value and extent of damageable for property.

PECULIAR JUSTICE AT ST. JOHNS. A SHORT time since we published an account of a land jumping raid at St. Johns, Apache County, Arizona. The outrage was committed by eight armed ruffians, who forcibly took possession of a lot belonging to William Stradling, the latter, together with assistants, being at the time pesceably engaged in fencing the property. The following, from the Orion Kra of May 9th, will give some fidea as to the peculiar methods of administering law and justice in that part of the country:

CITY COUNCIL. 2 10

Proceedings of the City Council, a deed be issued to L. S. Burnham, to Tuesday evening, May 13th, 1884

Mayor Sharp presiding :

PETITIONS. From the Salt Lake and Fort Doug-las Railway Company, by John W the Fort Douglas military reservation with the privilege of diverging at or

committee on streets and alleys. From the Second South Street Cable Transway Company, asking an exten-Alderman Spiers submitted his re-port of the doings of the police court for April, showing convictions had 138, cases dismissed 11, total for month 153.

hitherto and necessitating a further delay of not less than sixty days before construction is commenced. Peti-Speaking of 1862 General A. K. Thur- | tioners believed that they would then

DAVID JAMES & CHYLE To John Sharp, for land over Jor-dan, to be used for depositing night soil, 591.40; to S. D. Kelley for amount advanced on water pipe \$100. Adjourned. BY TELEGRAPH.

for the dry bench, where the peop had suffered for the want of that no cessity for sixteen years. The peti-tioners asked that the necessary step great numerical difference in popula-tion and proportionate increase of and afford the partial relief asker

Councilor McFarlage moved that the petition be received and referred to the committee on irrigation, with in-

DAVID ANNES & CO., Wheat 1% @ 1% higher, fair degree of activity. The advance is due to higher western advices; more settled in mancial affairs.

granted for \$5 a month. From Don C. Tufts for renewal of h's liquor license for three months. Granted. of Dimick & Co., will not involve the company. Fisk and Hatch have sus-pended. It is stated that the Bank of Commerce was this morning debtor to the clearing house over one and a half From Alff and Co., setting forth that they had been induced to begin the business of selling Boca beer in this

Receiver Appointed.

City, erecting a costly warehouse, etc., under the impression that the license for such business was at the rate of ST. PAUL, 15.—Armstrong Taylor has been appointed receiver of the St. Croix Land and Lumber Company, of \$400 per annum, but were now inform-ed that it would be \$1,000 per annum, which E. S. Austin was president. The assets are placed at \$500,000; liabilities about \$400,000. asked license for three months at the former rate. Not granted.

REPORTS.

APPROPRIATIONS.

PER WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH LINE.

L.Seney, resigned.

AMERICAN.

LATEST BY LIGHTNING. New President.

Failurs of Dimick & Co.

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sued. Adopted.

The Foreign Exchange Market, H

The City Attorney recommended that NEW YORK, 11 a. m .- The Foreign NEW YORK, 11 a. m.—The Foreign Exchange market was affected unfav-orably by offering loan bills to large amounts, as well as by the with(irawal of money by cable from London for use in this market, the high rates for money on call here rendering such transaction highly profitable. Brown brothers reduced the rates of sterling bills to 4.17 long, 4.89 short sight, a declise of one cent. The first hour of broshees there was only one failure a deed be issued to L. S. Burnham, to correct a former deed, in which an error in description of land was made, and said deed be delivered to W. H. H. Bowers when he and all persons claiming un-der or through thin release their claims to W. Unche and an error before to Mr. Hook's land, erroneously in-cluded in the Burnham deed formerly

The city aftorney, in the matter of deed to John Edwards for a strip of land in the Sixth Ward, not filed upon, recommended that a deed be issued to him, if investigation proves him to be the rightful owner. Referred to the committee on public grounds, The City Auditor presented his semi-annual report of the condition of the the rightful owner. Referred to the committee on public grounds. The City Auditor presented his semi-annual report of the condition of the sinking fund, provided for the payment of coupons and final redemption of bonds, showing a total invested from the fund, on good security, of \$33.-166.43 A statement of the reve-nue for preceding six months was also submitted, showing a total of \$82,717.70, one-fifth of which—the quota required by law to be set aslds to the fund was \$16,453.54. Referred to the committee on finance.

FOREIGN.

LATENT TRANS-ATLANTIC DIS-PATCHES.

No Fallures in London.

cases dismissed 14, total for month 153. Cash and labor lines, \$1,272.05. Refer-red to committee on police. The committee on finance recom-mended the appropriation of the neces-sary amount to pay the Marihal's ex-pense bills for April. Adopted. The committee on streets and alleys, to whom was referred the petition of the Utah & Nevada Railway Company, asking permission to re-locate their tracks in the street adjacent to their tracks in the street adjacent to their depot, recommended that they have the provided they be not laid on any side-walk except lamediately adjoining their tracks provided they be not laid on any side-walk except lamediately adjoining their depot grounds. Adopted.
The committee on waterworks recommended that the petition of Pomeroy and others be granted and the Street sides extended from the petition of Pomeroy and others be granted and the street sides. LONDON, 15.-An agent of the asso-clated press this morning called upon leading London bankers having impor-

eroy and others be granted and the water mains extended from First North Street, along Centre Street to Apricot Street, provided the residents advance three-fourths the cost, to be refunded securities for the past few days has at-tracted a new class of investors into the market, who are stimulated also the market, who are stimulated also by the cheapness of money in England, Germany and France. A prominent banker said, it is amazing how little real stock is being sold here, but he said the bearsales are immense. The market shows a strong disposition to respond to anything favorable from America.

DEATHS.

LYON-In the Tenth Ward of .this city, May 14th, from cancer in the breast, Sidney Shilletto Lyon, wife of Matthew T. Lyon. Deceased was born in London, England September 25th, 1 43, and emigrated to Utah from Sheffield in 1665. She leaves a husband and two daughters to mourn her departure. She was remarkable for her intensely sym-

NEW YORK, 15 .- Wall Street. Henry athetic nature and general goodness of I. Jacques was elected president of the Metropolitan Bank in place of Geo. The funeral will be conducted at 5 p.m. to sy, at the residence of the family.

A TRIUMPH OF SKILL

