"LAST night's dispatches" contain the following fire news: the music store of Oliver Ditson, at Boston, Mass., was burned last night, loss \$50,000; at Elmira, N. Y., property worth \$260,000 was burned; yesterday a forest fire on Long Island, NewYork, destroyed \$150,000 worth of property; at Southington, Conn., a railroad depot and other property, valued at \$75,000, were burned; and in his hands to assist any emi-shortly after 8 o'clock yesterday grants, except such amount as may old men in it, was not fastened. morning, a few miles below Helena, a steamboat, valued at \$75,000, was blown to atoms by an explosion, ten persons aboard perished, and five others were injured; seven barges attached, laden with sugar, Liverpool, England. were also burned.

In the U.S. House of Represen tatives, 'yesterday, a memorial with 20,000 signatures, in favor of the eight-hour law, was presented, ordered printed, and referred to a committee.

The Congregational Council called to try the alleged irregularities committed by the Plymouth church, assembled and organized in Dr. Buddington's church, Brooklyn, last night. A resolution was passed, inviting Mr. Beecher and a delegation of the members of his church to attend and give their and equity are two things which views on the matters in contro- God hath joined, but which man

Cheyenne news, dated yesterday, states that on Sunday last, one white man was killed at, and all the horses stolen from, the ranch of J. F. Coad.

The Canada legislature has adjourned, to meet again on the 4th of May. The French Assembly will adjourn on the 28th, and re-assemble May 2nd.

and captured thirty women and a court of equity, though designed children.

Queen Victoria will review the conducted capriciously, altogether troops returned from the Ashan- according to the humor of the tee war, at Windsor, next Mon- Judge, without regard to principles.

THE EVENING NEWS. THE LISURD DAILT, SUSDATE SICUPTED AT FOUR O'CLOCK. Wednesday. - March 35, 1974. DAVID C. CALDER, RDFTOR AND PUBLISHER. 'LAST night's dispatches" contain

five dollars and sixty cents in greenbacks. The relative value of English coin and American greenbacks may vary a little from time directly upon the treatment which to time, according to the state of the islanders met with at the hands to time, according to the state of the money market and the rate of exchange, but the above may be taken as likely to be r car the figures usually prevailing. Elder Staines will have no means in his hands to assist any emin

be sent to him with definite instructions how to apply it. His address is P. O. Box 3957, New York City. The address of the Liverpool Office is 42 Islington,

mainly a court of relief from some hardship or injustice not reached by ordinary law. A judge who cance, and while we were trading may consider himself hampered or trammelled by the forms of ordi-This was always his part of the A fight with Apache Indians is nary law, may certainly think him- work. The owners swam off. Mr. A fight with Apache Indians is reported from Arizona, in which U. S. troops killed eleven braves, he takes up equity jurisdiction. But all to the vessel. Then we came upon another canoe, which we tried to run down. The natives dodged us until their strength was gone, for the insuring of justice where ordinary law courts fail, can not be







Tin, Sheet Iron & Coppersmiths

A deputation of seventy Irish members of the British House of analogy and judicial precedents. Commons will shortly wait upon It may be true enough that the the new prime minister, and plead for the release of the convicted Fenians.

French monarchists have not yet, it seems, given up their dreams, as it is stated that a deputation of them will shortly wait upon the Count de Chambord, to make a last effort for the restoration of the monarchy.

The Carlists are pressing the slege of Bilboa; they now occupy one of the suburbs of, and are

throwing incendiary shells into, the ill-fated city, the effect of which is said to be the setting of whole streets in flames.

A woman and her three children perished in a fire, at Mott Haven, N. Y., night before last.

The latest news respecting the Crescent City, blown up near Little Rock, yesterday morning, says that sixteen persons lost their lives by the explosion.

This afternoon's dispatches contain an account of two fires, one at Concordia, Mo., the other in Red Creek, Wayne Co., N. Y., the aggregate damage amounting to \$60,-

Some of the merchants in the East, whose books were seized by

will remember, was charged some of the Utah Legislature. A very rates on ask, "Who is the civilized time since," with "salting" a mine pretty sort of a man, he, to thank man, and who the savage?" in this Territory, with the inten-tion of swindling Mr. Ward, of Detroit.

## THE COMING EMIGRATION.

Our readers are aware that Elder nored all ordinary local, congres-W. C. Staines left this city a week sional and constitutional law at or two ago for New York City, to his pleasure, accepting or rejected act as the Church emigration either, or running all together in agent at that port. As the emigra- hodge podge fashion, as might suit tion from Europe may commence his particular purpose.

early this season, and as many of our readers may be contemplating judices, deep rooted and strong. our readers may be contemplating sending for relatives, friends, or acquaintances, or assisting them, to a greater or less degree, financial-by in account of the conter substices is a man of pre-and he is fixed and obdurate in hold-ing to them. In cases where he was not prejudiced, whether at law ly, in accomplishing their emigra-tion, there may be an anxiety to learn the probable amount that But nobody believes he would so adwill be required per head to bring judicate in any case that touched each emigrant to Utah. The pre-cise figures for the present season wherein his strongest and most bit-have not yet been arrived at. But ter and violent prejudices were

He must proceed largely in accord-ance with established principles of gave them a long knife to go ashore He must proceed largely in accord-It may be true enough that the seized as payment for the knife. equity side of the federal courts in We then went to an island culled

Utah is not nor can be paralyzed or crippled by the local legislature. Neither have we learned that the local legislature. Neither have we learned that the legislature ever desired or sought to paralyze or cripple either the equity side or the ordinary law side of the federal courts. Nor do we believe that any such desire or intention exists, or has existed, in the legis-

seat of federal government, in all cases and on all questions which are appealable thereto. This is the identical shoe which really pinches our Chief Justice. The U. S. Surespect for constitutional, congres-We went with A to meet them,got

respect for constitutional, congres-sional and territorial law, a particu-har in which Chief Justice McKean hasexhibited a most woeful lack. For everybody knows that for eighteen months, in the holding of his courts, he showed plainly that he cared for neither of those kinds of law, either in form or spirit, his judicial pro-ceedings then being in accordance ceedings then being in accordance flowed. He was then seized by his hands and feet, and thrown head-long down below. \* \* When A and B were out of the way the sailors used to take the two girls. with neither the constitution nor the laws of Congress nor the laws of Utab, but violative of all of them, and therefore fliegal and un-There was no concealment. When we reached Levuka, constitutional, and for that reason

East, whose books were seized by Jayne, late agent of the U. S. gov-ernment, have commenced a suit for damages for trespass. The Court of Appeals, of N. Y., has reversed the decision of the State Supreme Court, ordering the extradition of Mr. Joab Lawrence, late of this city, who, our readers will remember, was charged some

Meaven that the equity side of the federal courts is not crippled nor paralyzed by "inextricable em

harrassments caused by local leg-IBY islation in Utah." A likely man he, to administer equity, who ig-PER WESTERN UNION TRLEGHAPH LINE.

To-Day's Dispatches. EASTERN. Commenced a Suit for Damage -Decision Reversed.

AThe Court of Appeals has revers-ed the decision of the general term of the Supreme Court of this dis-trict, ordering the extradition of Josh Lawrence, charged with salttrict, order d with salting a mine in Utah, and swine E. B. Ward, on a requisition o ion of the

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trees are planted in deep soil, oultivated common application, with legal and bring us a pig; but they did not close up with cabbages and potacame off with six men, whom we deep digging, and consequent des deep digging, and consequent des-truction of surface pear roots.

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truction of surface pear roots. The great advantage of dwarfs or espaliers is, they can be easily got at and carefully pruned, the tree being well balanced all over with well developed, wood of equal growth, while the standards are th generally on the "let alone system," as usual, and satisfaction guaranone another.

Pears were raised in Salt Lake City last season, not only on our bench or gravelly land, but very fair specimens on what is called salt or saleratus land. So there exists, or has existed, in the legis-lature, or any where else, only in the disordered imagination of mem-bers of and sympathizers with the Utah "ring." The federal courts in Utah are subject to the correction of the United States Supreme Court at the

> It also appears that fruit growers do not pay as much attention to thinning out their fruit when grow-ing, or in selecting when preparing for market, as they ought to. For instance, in a bushel of fruit a great many scrubs may be found, which spoil the whole. Not that a second class of fruit should be wasted, but by properly selecting the fruit a higher price may be obtained, and the second class can be sold for what it is worth. A walk through the second class can be sold for what it is worth. A walk through our market will convince anyone of the correctness of the following quotation from the pen of our friend Meehan, of the *Gardner's Monthly*, "One half the trees which bear fruit every year would be benefitted by having one-half the fruit taken off as soon as it is set, and the overas soon as it is set, and the over-bearing of a tree, in a few years, will destroy it."

will destroy it." Some may say our nurserymen charge too high a price for their pear-trees, and that they will not pay it, or will rather go without them. This is a great mistake, even if such was the case. In the first place pear seed commands a high price, and the failures in getting the seed to germinate are frequent. The wholesale price for two year old pear trees in the eastern nurseries this season ranges from \$25 to \$45 pr 100, and their retail price runs from fifty cents to a dollar each, while here in Utah you can get trees of the same age at retail from fifty to seventy-five cents each. Then let

the same age at retail from fifty to seventy-five cents each. Then let the people of Utah take this matter in the proper light, and see if we can-not raise sufficient fruit, not only for home consumption, but have an abundance to export, and put a stop to the unnecessary business of having to import what we ought to have in every orchard at our own doors. JOHN READING.



United States Officers for Utah.

Secretary-George A. B'ack: Chief Justice-J. B. McKean; Associate Justices-Jacob S.

