Tomorrow it will be taken on board the United States war sloop Pensacola, which will convey it to Venezuela. TREES FOR SALE. DEATH OF CHIEF JUSTICE are a few preparations used internally TO-DAY'S TELEGRAMS **EVENING NEWS** 7 WAITE. to beautify the exterior of the body Didlished Daily, Sundays Eccopied. Of these, arsenic wafers and other Fatal Accident. WITH a remarkable suddenness which forms of arsenic are the chief. It Death of Chief Justice Waite.-Con-will surprise the entire nation, a tele- scarcely seems needful to remark that gress Adjourns and Flags Placed AT FOUR O'CLOCK. PITTSBURG, Marsh 23 .- Two passen-20,000 Choice Fruit Trees, con prising Cherry, Peach, Pear, Plum graphic bulletin received in this city at they are vile and wicked in every seger trains on the Pittsburg & Lake Erie at Half-Mast. PRINTED AND PUBLISHED BY THE Aprices, Nectarines, and Apples. ten o'clock today, announced the death spect; that the man who makes and Railroad collided forty miles from Pittsburg this morning, and were badly wrecked. One man was instant-500 Trees of the new, large Cherry, DESERET NEWS COMPANY sells them is either a knave, a fraud, or MANUFACTURERS, IMPORTERS, of Chief Justice ' rrison R. Waite" Fatal Accident on the Pittsburg & Black Nora. of the Supreme Court of the United a fool, and that only a fool, hopeless ly killed and nine others seriously in-Currants, Grapes, and Large Eng Erie Railway .- One Killed States, as having occurred at Wash- and unmitigated, will purchase his lish Gooseberries. inred. CHARLES W. PENROSE, EDITOR. ngton at six o'clock this morning. miserable trash. As, however, the and Nine Injured. 1000 Evergreens, Dwarf and Tree The news that he was ill had not had More Rottenness in Frankfort. fool-killer is not a legal offi-Roses. Shade Trees and Grnamental FRANKFORT, Ky., March 23. - This time to spread beyond points reached cial, it may save the pocket or Shrubbery, Greenhouse and Bedding WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS IN Friday. March 28, 1888 The West Shore Road Blocked for by press telegrams, and the latter made the health of some one to add that if morning the two houses of the legis-Plants fn great variety. Eastern Nursery, 842 c. Third South Street, Tenth Ward. Several Weeks by lature suspended the rules and passed announcement that he was even in- any preparation contains enough ara resolution agreed upon at the demo-cratic caucus calling for an immediate and full investigation of all the state offices. At a secret caucus of the democratic members of the two disposed until a few hours before he senic to influence the condition of the GENERAL ANNUAL CONFER-Floods. E. LAKER, Proprietor. Staple and Fancy Groceries, breathed his last. It is understood skin, it is a poison which is bound to I have no canvassers soliciting orders My trees recommend themselves. d103 1m ENCE. that the cause of death was a cold inflict sickness, suffering, and event-Dry Goods, Notions, Dress Goods, More Rottenness Developing. which centered its ill effects in the ual death ; and that if it does not con-THE Fifty-eighth Annual Conference Tate's Defalcation Implicates nouses a resolution was adopted di-Hardware, Queensware, China and Glassware, WANTED, bowels. tain this quantity, but only a homeoof the Church of Jesus Christ of Latrecting the committee to call upon Governor Buckner and ask of him that SITTATION AS CLERK, SALESMAN Auditor Hewitt, Etc. The death of the Chief Justice pathic amount, it is a pitiable fraud ter-day Saints will' commence at 19 A or Commercial agent. Address C. T DESERET NEWS OFFICE. dlog tf Hosiery, Ladies', Misses' and Children's Wraps, he stop Auditor Hewitt from taking further part in the investiga-tion of Treasurer Tate's af-fairs and the status of the State treasury. This was done and the Govcreates a vacancy in one of the most and swindle. o'clock Thursday morning, April 5th, important and dignified positions in 1888, in the Tabernacle, Salt Lake City. By Telegraph to the NEWS.] Boots, Shoes, and Rubber Goods, our entire governmental structure. It WILL EXCHANGE. A dispatch from London, of the 17th The officers and members of the Death of Chief Justice Waite. C. W. CARTER IS DESIROUS OF is a life position, and its responsibiliinst., gives an account of a remarkable Church are respectfully invited to at-M.R. C. W. CARTER to Describe Ninth ward for a suitable house within two or three blocks from Main Street. For par-Hats, Caps and Clothing, ties are of the gravest character. To ernor promised the committee that the auditor should be kept from the treas-nrer's office. There was no hesita-tion on the part of the assembled legis-lators in declaring that Auditor Hew-itt's action has impeded the investiga-WASHINGTON, March 23 .- Chief Jusinstance of vitality. The facts devellend. tice Waite died at his residence in this Wall Papers and Decorations, say that the deceased discharged those oped at an inquest held over the body WILFORD WOODRUFF, responsibilities in a magner which city at 6:10 this morning. The Chief of an aged and wealthy woolen mills CARTER'S GALLERY, In behalf of the Council of the Twelve placed him above honest criticism, is to Carpets, Rugs and Linoleums. owner of Macclesfield, Warwickshire, Justice was in his usual health, though Third South, Corner of Main. Apostles. rate him among our country's noblest were that he left a saloon to walk exhausted by his recent severe labors, d102 6t tion of Treasurer Tate's account, and some went so far as to implicate the auditor in the defalcation. It was aluntil Saturday night when, on return-ing from Senator Hearst's, where, with his daughter, he attended the reand ablest sons; but such is the credit home, a distance of four miles, during Drugs. THE LATEST SUICIDE. which will be generally conceded to a heavy snow storm a few nights ago. - WATSON BROS., with his daughter, he attended the re-ception, he complained of a chill. This feeling passed off during the night, but he remained in bed through-out Sunday and until it was time for him to go to court on Monday. Suffering then from malaise and vague In attempting to scale a fence in a most the unanimous opinion of THE tragic event which transpired in caucus that the investigation will de-Morrison R. Waite was a scion of Stonecutters and Builders, lonely and unfrequented portion of City Creek Canon last evening has, velop more rottenness than has yet Puritan stock and a native of a Puritan the road, he caught his foot between Tombstones, Monuments, Mantels, Iron Mantels, Grates and Hearth Stones. or Sole Agents for Utah for the Celebrated even for an occurrence of that nature, seen the light. state, having been born in Lyme, Conthe top rail and the wire and was susan unusual aspect of sadness. The necticut, Nov. 29th, 1816; he was con-SENATE. pended with his head in a ditch four extreme youth of the self murderer CHAMPION MONITOR 275 & 1280 SOUTH TEMPLE ST sequently in his seventy-second year. indisposition, he did not read the opin-WASHINGTON, March 23 .- When the feet deep in snow. He hung in this indisposition, he did not read the opin-ion in the telephone case, but sat through its reading and then returned to his home. He was wakeful on Mon-day night and on Tuesday morning symptoms of acute bronchitis appeared accompasied by insomnia and great restlessness. His condition on Tues-day was not alarming, but on Wednes-day exemptoms of sente phenomenia Senate assembled the reading of the journal was dispensed with and a comadds to the bent in that direction. He Opposite Assembly Hall His predilection for legal pursults position eighteen hours, during which had the world before him with all its seems to have been hereditary, as his time, in his frantic efforts to release munication from Justice Miller anenticing possibilities. If his mind and NOTICE. father was a judge of the Supreme Waite was laid before the Senate. himself, he tore away the brashwood, energies had taken a proper direction CHARTER OAK Court of Errors of the state. At the turf, and a large part of the bank of President pro tem (Ingalis) appointed Senators Sherman, Hoar, Wilson (Iowa), Pugh and George as the com-mittee to represent the Senate at the funeral of the Chief Justice. THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE he might have accomplished a com-THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE Stockholders of Grant Brothers Com-pany, for the election of directors and the transaction of such other business as shall lawfully come before it, will be held at their office in Salt Lake City, Thesday, April 10th, 1888, at 6 p. m. M. E. CUMMINGS, age of twenty-one he graduated at theiditch. At the ead of the eighteen mendable life-work and left the world Yale, and subsequently studied law hours he was accidentally discovered, day was not alarming, but on Wednes-day symptoms of seute pheamenla were apparent. During Thursday night he was comfortable and no par-ticular alarm was felt, but at 60'clock this a.m. failure of the heart's action was observed. His daughter and son were with him when he died. Mrs. Waite left Washington for California about a week ago, and is supposed now to be in Los Angeles. Arrange-ments for the funeral have not as yet been made. The Chief Justice will be buried in Toledo, Ohio. all the better for his having been here. with his father. Yielding to the spirit and, notwithstanding the fact that for As it is, in the act of depriviag him-STOVES, RANGES & HEATERS! of the times which impelled enterpris- the entire period his head had been self of life he offered to the Creator ing spirits to migrate westward, he buried deep in the snow, he was still the most glaring insult that could be March 21, 1985. removed to Ohio in 1838, about a year alive. He was quickly carried home, A FELLOW FEELING.-A tramp ap-plied at the back door of a house on U given Him, having flung back the most after bis graduation, and in 1839 was but despite strenuous efforts te precious gift that can be awarded to street for something to eat, and the mistress of the establishment let him admitted to the bar of that state. For restore him to consciousness the creature. WE MAKE A SPECIALTY OF ISAAC BARTON. . B. TORONTO. L. S. CEDDES. thirty-five years he practiced his prohe expired a few hours later. The chief cause that led to the fession, principally in Maumee City Prominent ' physicians say that "Madam," he said, with a formal BARTON & CO., commission of the rash act is one of bow, "I crave some nutritious ali-**HOME-MADE BOOTS** and SHOES the most regrettable features of the and Toledo. In 1849 he was elected his grasp on vitality was unprece-44 Main Street. WE ARE PLEASED TO INFORM THE ment." "Hester," she called to the cook, tragedy. This was infidelity. The to the state legislature, and WE ARE PLEASED TO INFORM THE sublic that our increased trade has demanded unusually large purchases of Fall and Winter Goods. We have subarged sur store to make room for our new stock, and secured the services of A. S. Goddes to assist in the management of the busines; so that we now can suit all. Our lines in men's boys' and children's CLOTMING, TURNISH INGS, UNDERWARE, RATE, GATS, sice, are complete, and will be sold at prices that will compare with the lowest. Mr. Geddes is a member of the Firm, but has been employed, for the last four years, as principal of the leth District Schoel. We kindly invite our many friends and the public generally to give us a call. dented in the annals of medical jurisprimary reason that superinduced a in 1871 he represented the United prudence, and account for it on the there's a man here want's semething to THE PRESIDENT eat. Bring out that plate of pork and tendency to melancholy was the dif. States in the capacity of counsel, be- hypothesis that the rush of blood to is preparing an order closing all ex-ecutive departments of the govern-ment on the day of Judge Waite's ficulties and perplexities of life, but fore the Tribunal of Arbitration at beans. "Ah, madam," he said, taking the dish, as a soft light shone in his face, "a fellow feeling makes one wondrous the brain, which would naturally have had his mind been penetrated by the Geneva, in connection with the Ala- taken place under the circumstances FDUCK GOODS. beacon of spiritual hope those clouds bama claims. The result, which was a and caused instant death, was held funeral. The Supreme Court and both Houses would have been dispelled. The dark triumph for our government, reflected back by the temperature of the snew. kind. I used to reside in dear Boston of Congress have adjourned as a mark fayself." shadow of unbelief crossed the path of credit upon him; in fact made him which acted as a refrigerator upon the of respect to the memory of the de ceased Chief Justice. H. S. ELDREDGE, Supt. the unhappy youth, and the courage famous. In 1873 he was made presiblood vessels of the brain. necessary to wage war upon the per- dent of the convention to amend the SPECIAL NOTICES. THE ANNOUNCEMENT OF DEATH. constitution of Ohio, which fact indiplexities of mortal life and cause them Small-pox is beginning to sweep WASHINGTON, March 23 .- The At cates the esteem in which he was held TEASDEL'S "BOHEMIAN GIRL." Copies have arto fade away like the morning cloud over the country and an epidemic simtorney-General and members of the rived (price 90 cents). The chorus members are requested to get their as a lawyer and statesman. bar were present in the court room this morning. When the court had as-sembled and the seats outside the rallbefore the risis sun, was extinilar to that of 1881-2 seems probable. In January 1874 he was nominated by guished. copies at once. Trenles and altos meet for further instructions Saturday night at 7 o'clock. Basses and tenors, The Medical Standard (Chicago) ren-President Grant as Chief Justice of the The young man, before inflicting the ders a distinct service not only to phying were filled with spectators the chair of the Chief Justice was seen to be necessarily fatal wound, had asserted United States, confirmed by the Senate hand a. sicians but to the community in dwellthat on account of listening to the during the same month, and on March DRY GOODS DEPARTMENT! POLISHED OR BLUED. ing upon the necessity for preven auti-religious lectures of Dr. York, the 4th following he took the eath of of-

secularist, he had become convinced fice. For a little more than fourteen that there was no God and no future existence. Since the commission of the deed he has reiterated the state- greater and more far-reaching than ment in relation to Deity and a future any other judicial tribunal on earth; state. Thus was life rendered, in and his kindred, posterity and country-

years he occupied the position of Chief no means the simple problem Justice of a court which has powers which the limited discussion of the the absence of religion, a meaningless men may well be proud of the record blank without reference to eternity. made by him in that high position.

ply. The errors in diagnosis of eminent physicians demonstrate the essity for care. Even in this city

tive measures and care in diagnosis. This latter point is by

seated, Justice Miller, in low, broken ones said: "It is my painful duty to announce to the bar of this court that its honored Chief Justice departed life this morn-

at 6:30. This is not an occasion to Lake, for a few days, has made some make any extended observations on the subject, which will be done in due all through the East. His success is The court will adjourn , until time. Monday, April 2nd. Los ANGELES, Cal., March 23.-Just before the news reacked here this morning of the death of Chief Justice Waite, Col. G. Wiley Wells, with whom Mrs. Waite came to Los Angeles from Washington a few days ago, sent dispatches to Long Beach and San Diego, at one of which places Mrs. Waite is supposed to be, informing her that the latest news from the Chief Justice last night, was to the effect that he had passed the most dangerous point, and expressing confidence in his early recovery. Col.Wells was greatly surprised at the news of death and immediately sent dispatches to Mrs.

simply draped with crape, but in no other respect did the appearance of the chamber give indication of the When the court and assemblage were

subject in medical journals, textbooks and medical schools would im-

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He was therefore a victim of infidelity, and pointed to the personal source his State, which subsequently proved from which his hopeless situation pro- itself to possess the power to name ceeded.

We do not hold that unbelief in the States, forced him to the front as a existence of God and a future life presidential candidate. So pronounced necessarily leads to self-destruction, and extensive did the movement bebut it removes a barrier that prevents come that he deemed it necessary many people of small courage and to address a letter to his party demelancholy tendency from destroying clining the honor of a nomination, and themselves. A certainty of an ac- the sentiments expressed in the comcountability beyond the grave for acts munication wen for its author great committed this side of it operates as a praise. deterrent, and religious belief is therepreservative of life in fore mortality and inspires a hope in relation to eternity. But the question naturally arises as to the opposite effect. Religious fanaticism or insanity, as indicated by the record of the daily journals, leads people to commit acts, that are destructive and not preservative of life. When such is the case, it is an effect of a false religion. True religion produces no such result. A great many people imagine that religion consists in sentiment merely, when it is really consti tuted of priociples that are as infallible as those by which the planets are upheld in their spheres and revolve in their orbits. Indeed, those laws really form a portion of the system, being

part of the economy of the Creator. The reason why young men who isten to such people as Dr. York. whose ideas and affections hug the earth, are influenced by their statements is because of the surface plausibility of their enunciations. The listeners have not investigated religion and are therefore carried away by the sopulsms of the secularist. They are not prepared to analyze Dr. York's

statements. If they were thus armed Pacific States, by Hubert H. Baneroft, they would be in a position to see that the accusations he lays at the door of of '56 in San Francisco, in connection religionists are within the limits of his with the Grand Tribunal organized by own threshoold. He accuses his re- the citizens. The material for the ligious brother man of egotism, yet he volume is rich and abundant, and the exhibits the acme of that peculiar and offensive disposition. Because it is mate art, and has couched his narraasserted that there is a spiritual per- live in language of rare eloquence, inception in man which assures him of a spirit life, he calls those who take that position fools and hypocrites. He is in the situation of a person who has no music in his soul, and is therefore blind to all its enchanting beauties; because of his barrenness in this respect he proclaims that there is no harmony of sound, and that those who assert to the contrary are foolish and hypocritical. It happens, however, that the fool is on the other end of the assertion. The man whose soul is susceptible of being enraptured by elodious strains of sound knows that sonal knowledge or recollection of the the only fact connected with the statement of the infidel is that music has no place in the latter's mind. Out-

side of that nutshell it exists, and has a being. The blind man who refuses to admit the honesty allow the contents of a syphon of of the statement of those who see that seltzer water to flow slowly over the the sun shines in splendor, because his affected parts. It quiets the pain eyes are sealed, is also blinded with spe edily and expedites the final cure. bigotry

So with spiritual things, which are discerned spiritually. The man who blatantly declares that there is no God

In 1875 political forces operating in the next President of the United

Chief Justice Walte, at the bar and on the bench, was sturdy, practical and logical, rather than brilliant or eloquent. When on a visit to this city pages of the Standard.

last summer, at the reception tendered him by the Bar Association, he nerrated some of his early experiences in his profession; told of "riding the circuit" borseback, and revealed the fact that during the early portions of his career he had been compelled to endure hardship, and struggle with many different States and Territories. courage and perseverance, before suc- Among them are many of the leaders cess at length placed him in a position of independence and power. His man- Edmunds, Senator Chandler, Henry ner was courteou ., frank and affable, and he was easy of approach to the humblest individual. In stature he was rather under the medium height, the same time a popular and interestand of heavy, almost corpulent build.

The people of Utah have reason to appreciate his qualities of head and heart, for he manifested a disposition to be fair when called upon to act in relation to questions arising in this Territory.

HISTORY OF THE PACIFIC STATES.

VOLUME XXXII of the History of the is devoted mainly to the stirring scenes author has arranged it with consumcisive power and graphic effect. The portraits of men who were prominent in the scenes described are painted in vivid yet life-like colors, and praise and censure are meted out with a just discrimination and unfaltering courage. In intense dramatic interest, and even in sensational climaxes, this volume is surpassed by lew current works of fiction, though it is nothing more nor less than an accurate record of actual occurrences. Many persons still living-not a few of them in Utah-have suffi :lent perevents narrated in this volume to add zest to their appreciation of it.

A French remedy for burns is to

The Chicago News says: To their intimate friends Messre. Booth and Barblatantly declares that there is no God and ne future life, because he is devoid of spiritual perception, is the quin-tessence of an egotist, pickled in the brine of self-conceit. So far as we have been able to ob-serve the lectures of Dr. York, they have been conspicuous because

measles, chickenpox and other eruptive diseases have been mistaken for smallpox, and vice versa; and in 1884 the health officer of Cincinnati gave a permit for the shipment of a body from that city to Crawford County, Illinois, where it caused an outbreak of smallpox resulting in ten cases and three deaths in the town of Robinson. The case had been diagnosed as purpura in

> Cincinnati, when it was in fact hemorrhagic smallpox. Dr. Kiernan furnishes in his March number a resume of the puzzling eruptions most likely to be encountered and promised a further discussion of the subject in the

The North American Review for March opens with an ,eminently timely "symposium" on Permanent Republican Clubs. The "symposiasts" are over twenty in number, representing as

> of the Republican party, as Senator Cabet Lodge, Gov. Alger, of Michigan, John S. Wise, of Virginia, etc. M. D. Conway contributes a scholarly and at ing paper on "Judas Iscariot." "The

President's Puzzle-the Surplus," by Andrew Carnegie, exhibits in a marked degree the enthusiastic optimism of its author. It is an article that will be read with interest by every patriotic

editor of the Alta California, contributes a brilliant defense of President Cleveland's recent message in an article entitled "The Two Messages." Gail Hamilton's article on "The Lion's Side of the Lion Question," is a calm, judicious study of the conditions of lite and the social and political problems presented in Indian Territory. Murat Halstead makes a very effective protest against any "Increase of the Standing Army," of government employes, such as would result from giving the state the control of telegraph lines. In "Art and Morality," Col. Robert G. Ingersoil discusses a question of much interest just now. Senator W. M. Stewart writes of "Contraction, and the Remedy;" and an'anonymous writer contributes a very' spirited critique of Gen. Baldy Smith's"Genius of Battle." The "Notes and Comments" consist of eight articles entitled, respectively, "Fossil Fallacies," "The Working-

man's Sunday," "Man's Origin." "The Saloon in Indian Territory," "The Coal Strike," "Classical Types," "Pernicious Literature," "Colonel Ingersoil on Christianity." There is the usual commilment of literature the usual compliment of literary notices.

THE TURKISH FARMER has no regular time for planting. Winter wheat is sown in all months from August to December, and even in that month, too, plowing and sowing are done. There has been no improvement in farming implements. The same kind is used

Walte. WASHINGTON, March 23.-The President, when informed of the death of Chief Justice Waite.

WAS VERY MUCH SHOCKED,

although aware that Mr. Waite had in bad health for some time. been Quite an intimacy had sprung up be-tween the two officials since the Pres-ident's term began and the latter has often been heard to express himself in terms of the biguest praise of the Chief Justice's character and ability. The President at once wrote a letter to Mrs. Waite expressing his deep sympathy for her in her sudden be-reavement, which he said was not only a personal loss to himself but a great loss to the public service. 2:15 p.m.—The following

OFFICIAL NOTICE

of the death of Chief Justice Waite has just been issued by the Department of State: To the People of the United States : The painful duty devolves upon the President to announce the death at an early hour this morning at his resi American. "The Reasoning Power of

early hour this morning at his resi dence in this city of Morrison R. Waite, Chief Justice of the United States which exaited position he had filled since March 4, 1874, with honor to himself and high usefulness to his country. In testimony of respect to the memory of the bonored dead it is ordered that the executive offices in Washington he closed on the day of Animals," by Edmund Kirke, is a plain, simple record of the author's observations upon the intelligence displayed by domestic animals. John P. Irish, Wasnington be closed on the day of the funeral and be draped in mournthe funeral and be draped in mourn-ing for thirty days, and that the na-tional flag be displayed at half-mast an the buildings and on all national vessels on the day of the funeral. By the President. T. F. BAYARD, Secretary of State. Washington D.C. March 22, 1992

Washington, D.C., March 23, 1888. Senator Edmunds then rose and said:

"Mr. President-On the 21st of Jan-usry, 1874, Chief Justice Walte received his commission and took his seat as his commission and took his seat as the presiding officer of that great tri-bunal, and for now more than 14 years, partially in times of great excitement and difficulty and struggles, and throug is carser in that court and out it embracing questions of the widest importance to human rights, both of life, liberty and property, the Chief Justice has been a conspicuous figure in the jurisprodence of this mation and in the jurisprudence of this sation and perhaps not less conspicuous in respec of jurisprudence in the whole world. His career is ended for this life. It has been touched in these 14 years by no stains, by no reproach, by no fault of failing, either official or personal. .

UPRIGHT, BRAVE, EVEN-MINDED,

impartial, patient, affectionate, kindly as a citizen and in every walk of pri-vate life, he has filled his career with honor, great honor to himself and with infinite benefit to his country. I move that the chair appoint a committee to take such order as may be expedient in respect to attending the funeral of the late Chief Justice and to other matters concerning it. (Agreed to.) I now move that as a further mark of respect the Senate do now adjourn till Moaday next." The Senate adjourned.

Devastation by the Floods. CANAJOHARIE, N. Y., March 23 .- The cold wave has materially reduced the

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