THE EVENING NEWS. DALLT, SUNDATS EXCH AT FUUE O'CLOCK.

. . Dec. 30, 1878. Tues lar. DAVID O. CALDER, SPITOR AND PUBLISHER.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

EASTERN mills running on fu . Twenty-four European mails to be sent during January.

Coolle traffic prohibited at Ma cao.

T. W. Meigham, a well know New York journalist, dead. Continuation of strike of railroad ngineer

Letter from Mr. Patterson, the registered owner of the Virginius. John E. Owens, the comedian, recovering.

The leading, powers of Europe will recognize the Spanish republic

Arrival of Virginius survivors; they give three cheers for the captain of the British ship Niobe, and adopt resolutions of thanks to Com-

mander Braine. Cost of Treasury horses during last year \$60,000.

A clergyman beheaded by way train. One mail a month from San Fran-

ime the contract was made.

Assessed valuation of the Terri-

tory for 1873, \$9,803,745, against

Total number of cattle 101,777.

The Utah Jury Law.

SALT LAKE CITY,

Dec. 2110,

\$10,247,065 for 1872.

expenses, \$28,887 90.

ince been repealed:

total \$158,300.

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10,593.

cisco to China and Japan. Excitement in the San Francisco stock market.

Carthagena insurgents preparing to leave the city.

Office of Lloyd's Weekly Lond New spaper destroyed yesterday. Fifty thousand dollar fire at De-

troit, this morning. Victory of the Dutch in Acheen. Public debt increased eight miltion dollars this month.

Sinking of the steamer Virginius, full particulars in telegraphic colof Montanawinn.

THE CHIEF JUSTICESHIP.

THE Chief Justiceship still hangs fire. The opposition to the confirmation of Williams is yet maintained, and appears to have taken "a very bitter if not low and scurrilous character. A New York paper says-

The scandalous attacks upon Mr. George H. Williams are likely to do him more good than harm. There was a general feeling throughout the country that Mr. Williams was not the proper person for so exaited a position. But the charges made that he is "a thief," and others affecting his moral character, are simply outrage us, and will create a good deal of sympathy throughout the country for a gentle man thus most unjustly assailed, and will go far towards condoning the original un-

than a bad official chosen from among neighbors. But goodness or badness by no means depends on distance, and so long as we are to understand that the United States is a republic, we cannot consistent by do any other than contend for the rights of the people to choose their own rulers, either themselves or by their accredited representa-tives.

or by their accredited representa-tives. BULLS AND BEARS, AND B 39 AND S 30.—This is how our Pioche contemporary explains these cabai-istic technicalities in stock re-ports: BULLS AND BEARS.—The meaning of these terms may vary somewhat in differ-ent localities, but bulls and betts are generally regarded as cant expressions applicable to the transactions of the stock exchange. A "ixa;" is one who contracts

applicable to the transactions of the stock when the grand jury or any twelve, exchange. A "kas" is one who contracts to deliver, at a specified future time, stocks which he does not own; a "bull" is one who contracts to take them. There-fore, in the intervening time it is the interest of the hear to degrees stocks as the quadruped of the genus Ursus ment the name or names of the

pulls down with his strong pawe: witnesses upon whose evidence it on the contrary, it is the interest was found. SEC. 12 .- The clerk of the Disof the bull to rules the price of the trict Court shall write upon sepastock, as the male bovine is supposed to

rate tickets the names of the pes throw everything upward with his horns. In these contats between the hears and buils the stock is never delivered, nor islt intended so to be delivered; but when the throw everything upward with his horne safe place of deposit, and, when ordered by the Court, draw from time for delivery comes the losing party pays the difference between the price of

saite prace of ucpose, and, with generally, although, I fear, we are solved atter six weeks of the court, draw from said box or place twelve names; and the persons whose names are drawn shall constitute a petit jury, except such as are legally rejected; and in case of such rejection, said clerk shall continue to draw until said petit jury is complete; and if the unmber of the petit jurors returned to said Court shall be exhausted, then the proper officer shall, upon the stock then and what if was at the BB means that the buyer has the priviige of calling for the stock at any timewithin thirty days by giving one day's notice, and is compelled to take it at the explication of thirty days. S00 means that the eller has the privilege of delivering the

then the proper officer shall, upon the order of the Judge, summon talesmen from the body of the county to complete said panel. stock at any time within thirty days by giving one day's notice, and is compelled to deliver it at the expiration of thirty

horses 19,905, mules 1,606, sheep Total revenue for the year ending Dec. 1, 1873, \$60,651 59; balance on fied, at least as many names as may at that time be demed suffi-

hand Dec. 1, 1872, \$9,925 50. Total disbursements, \$63,171 79; current SEC. 14. A District Court is here by empowered to sit at the county seat of any county within its dis-Indebtedness of the Territory trict, to try cases arising in such county, whenever the county Court of said county shall make provision to defray the expenses of twelve per cent. bonds \$104,300, registered warrants (about) \$54,800; aid District Court. Correspondence.

said District Court. SEC. 15. If any person fails to appear as a grand or petit juror when lawfully summoned, or if a Mar-shal, or his Deputy, or any Clerk of the District or County Court, or any Sheriff, or his Deputy fails to fulfil the duties enjoined upon him in this set, wither the duties enjoined upon



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This county, after having gras hoppers for the last six years, in 1873 succeeded in raising a hand-

generally, although, I fear, we are

I could not refrain from endorstalesmen from the body of the county to complete said panel. SEC. 13.—If during any term of a District Court, the number of a District Court, the number of 125

FINANCES OF MONTANA. The jurors provided proves insufficient, the clerk of said Court shall im-following figures, from the Mon-tanian, will give an idea of the financial condition of the Territory. The officers before named as of Montana.

plans will soon mature to ripen

this project, that Morgan County may be fully alive to the interests of Utah generally. Respectfully yo



Miss Eliza Newton, Formerly of Sudler's Wel's Theatre. Lon-don, and late of the principal Theatres of New York, Boston, P diadeph's and New Oricans, who will apicar in her univalled Morgan county citizens are en-joying the holidays as only those can who are in a mountainous country where sleighing is in LURLINE.

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Maten. The piece produced under the direction of Mr. J. H. Vinson.

Arline, (the Nalad Queen, a sweet young Syren, and a sad victim of Misplaced Confidence) market for the second state up young gentleman, who goes down Sait Lake in search of an building Jakk (Lake WALTERS is Sene-chal, fifth Burds - ap, with



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wi lom of his nomination.

A western exchange puts the matter thus-

Washington correspondents agree that the real influence that is killing , Williams in the Senate for Chief Justice is the Jealousy of Washington women of Mrs. Williams who cannot bear the idea of her "eing "the first lady in the land." And to this mixed complexion has this great matter come at hat

Both of the above extracts indicate that much of the opposition, and the fiercest of it, to the appointment of Mr. Williams as Chief-Justice is very small business indeed, and utterly unworthy of connection with an office of such grave importance to the welfare of the

Some of the papers have been advocating the abolishment of the Chief Justiceship, at least ss an appointive office in the power of the President and the Senate. In accordance with this policy, it appears that a bill has been framed and b to be presented to Conmed and is to be presented to Con-gress at an early day to effect the above purpose. The argument is offered that the Supreme Court is eligible to hold any office or serve justices themselves should choose one of their own number to act as presiding justice, and that such choice would be likely to be more choice would be likely to be more satisfactory to the other members of the court and more creditable to of this act, unless he is a tax payer the country than the selection of in this Territory. At the same session in which the

a chief justice by the present ap-

TERRITORIAL APPOINT. MENTS.

THE following is a portion of the Washington correspondence, dated on a matter of great importance to the Territories-

INPORTANT CHANGE IN THE PRESIDEN TIAL POLICY OF TERRITORIAL AP

POINTMENTS.

In a conversation with Delegate Maginuis, of Montana, the President announces an important change in his policy of Ter-ritorial appointments. He said that he had concluded to reverse his civil service rule, made some time ago, that, except in the cases of judges and Indian agents, all ments in the Territories should be ude from the inhabitants thereof: that all the Territories the republica ed to be divided into two factions. and if he appointed a republican from one ring of the party the other portion deluglaints. In Dakcts these fights had been ity bitter, and had resulted most gingly in the death of McCook, the cretary of the Territory. He had thereway to preserve peace among the federal officers and the republicans of the Territosutside, who were not identified, and who unid not become identified, with either

Editor Descret News: ing a reasonable excuse, he shall be considered guilty of contempt, and may be fined for each offense, for the use of the county in which the Sir-Our Legislative Assembly is soon to meet, and as much has been said on the subject of our jury law, I deem it a duty to request you to publish it entire, to the end that defendant resides, in any sum not exceeding fifty dollars, unless, at or before the next term of said Dis

the members of the Assembly and the people may see its merits and its demerits. It is as follows: The Act entitled an Act prescribtrict Court, good cause be shown for such failure: Provided, that the for such failure: Provided, that the oath or affirmation of any such de-linquent shall at all times be re-ceived as competent evidence in his favor. amount of \$200,000. Sarner ing certain qualifications necessary to enable a person to be eligible to

hold office, vote, or serve as a juror, approved January 21, 1859. See Utah law p 58. (Sections 1,2 and 3, lerk of the District Court, at the omitted, as they do not relate to close of each term of said Court, to take out and give to each juror a sand.

SEC. 4. A person is not eligible to serve and therefore shall not serve on any grand or petit, jury in any court in this Territery maless de is a free, male citizen of the United states, is over twenty-one years of age, is of rejuted sound mind and discretion, is not so disabled in body as to be unable to serve, has not been convicted of any capital or in-famous crime, owns taxable prop-erty and pays taxes in this Terri-tory, and has been a constant resi-

as to be unable to serve, has not been convicted of any capital or in-famous crime, owns taxable prop-erty and pays taxes in this Terri-tory, and has been a constant resi-dent therein during the year last preceding his being selected to preceding his being selected to

Approved January 21, 1859.

There is an act, approved February 18, 1870, which is as follows,

on any jury or vote at any election in this Territory, unless his home and place of residence was therein at the time of engaging in such ser-An Act to a nend an Act defining who are exempt from c-ri-g on Juries, and prescribin, the mode

ius, and he would not even give the date of the occurrence or the place where it happened. He, however, made no attempt to deny the accu-ing of the report as to the founder-ing of the ship. The captain of the revenue cut-ter Grant, who boarded the Ossip-pec, is reported as saying that the captain of the latter vessel inform-ed him that the Virginius had been lost off Cape Fear, and although no official announcement has been made of the loss of the Virginius, noone doubts the truth of the state-ment. of procuring Grand and Petit Jurors, and Juriss for the District Courts, and for other purposes, approved January 21, 1859. SEC. 1. Be it enacted by the Gov-ernor and Legislative Assembly of the Territory of Utah that sections five, six and ten of the Act defin-

foregoing Act was passe l, the fol-lowing Act was passed, omitting sections 5, 6 and 10, which have ing who are exempt from serving A dispatch from Wilmington

An .ic! i /inin/ who are exempt from serving on Jurics, and pre-scribing the mode of procuring Grand and Petit Jurors and Ju-fries for District Courts, and for other purposes. SEC. 1. Be it enacted by the Gov-ernor and Legislative Assembly of the Territory of Utah: That mem N. C., reports that a sunken vesse supposed to be the Virginus, was nine miles south of the main bar. After the landing at the yard,

ary twenty-first, eighteen hundred and fifty-nine, be and the same hereby are repealed, and in lieu thereof the following be enacted:
When a District Court is to be held for a district, and the judge thereof is reliably advised that the ends of justice will be materially promoted by so doing, he may apportion the jurors, both grand and petit, between two or more count, ties of his district.
Sec. 2. When a District Court is to be held, whether for a District Court is to be held, whether for a District court is to be held. ernor and Legislative Assembly of the Territory of Utah: That mem-bers and officers of the Legislative Assembly, judges of Probate Courts, selectmen, county treasurers, clerks of the Supreme, District, Probate and County Courts, the Territorial masshal denuty marshuls scheriffs

and County Courts, the Territorial marshal, deputy marshals, sheriffs, deputy sheriffs, constables, attor-neys and counselors at law, persons at the time engaged in teaching school, ferrymen, millers, physi-cians, surgeons and editors of news-papers and other periodical publi-cations are exempt from serving either as grand or petit jurors. SEC. 2. The County Court in each county shall, at its first session in each year, and at such subsequent recent sufferings. When transfer red to the tug boat from the steam red to the tug boat from the steam-er Juniata, which carried them to this port from Santiago, they gave rousing cheers for their several benefactors, leading off with three for the commander of the British steamer *Nicos*, to whom they feel indebted for preserving their lives. The Sunken:"Virginius."

county shall, at its first session in each year, and at such subsequent session, or other time as a neglect so to do at said first session or as other circumstances may require, make, from the assessment roll of the county, a list containing the names of at least fifty men, resi-dents of the county, eligible to serve as jurors. SEC. 3. Said list shall contain only the names of such persons as are known or believed to possess the requisite qualifications for j.irors, and not entitled to exemption from nday, reports passing a sunke dents of the county, eligible to serve as jurors. SEC. 3. Said list shall contain only the names of such persons as are known or believed to possess the requisite qualifications for jurors, and not entitled to exemption from jury service; and the names thereon shall be apportioned among the different sections of the county, as nearly as may be, according to the names on the assessment roll; and bar, with only her top mast'or top gallant masts out of the water. A steam tug subsequently visited the spot, her officers concurring in the opinion that the sunken vessel was undoubtedly a square rigged steam-ship;a pork barrel was floating above the wreck, attached to it a large would not become identified, with either section. Or this principle, A. I. Smith, of New Tork, had recently ben appoint and not entified to exemption from intro entified to exemption intro entified to exemption from intro entified to exemption from intro entified to exemption intro entified to be summoned intro entified to exemption intro entified to exempti

him in this act, without hav- \$200,000 Fire-Particulars of the Loss of the "Virginius"- First Grand Larleyberg Matinee. Commander-PRICES OF ADMISSIC NEW YORK, 30.-Early

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