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#### NEWS OF THE DAY.

An autopsy of the Siamese twins has disclosed a singular and unique anatomical structure, and that in life they were indivisible.

The Catholics of the United States are preparing for a pilgrimage to Europe, to leave, it is said, not later than the middle of May.

Among the bills introduced into the U.S. Senate yesterday, was one to fix the number of army paymasters at fifty, and to give them the rank and emoluments of majors of cavalry; one to restore to the pension rolls all persons dropped therefrom for taking part in the rebellion; and one to authorize the issue of a supply of arms to the State authorities of Nebraska. is true, that position and accom-panying brief argument have been ridiculed, but ridicule is not argu-

The New York Stock Exchange was the victim of a tremendous hoax yesterday. Letters directed to the vice-president of the Exchange were received and read, announcing that the Western Union Telegraph Company had decided to increase their capital they will discover, so far as that stock from forty-one to fifty mil- Act is concerned, that the Governor stock from forty-one to fifty millions; and that an increase of ten millions in their capital stock had been decided upon by the Toledo, Wabash and Western Raffrond Company. The result was a decline in and an intense desire to sell the stock of these two corporations. It was afterwards discovered that the letters were forgeries, but before the discovery was made assumption of power, negative large sales of stock in both the power, by dereliction. but before the discovery was made companies named had been made.

The Ladies' Temperance movement in Ohio is having remarkable success: the result of their labors in twenty-five towns is that one hundred and nine liquor saloons

other members of the Legislature the to their aid, and send for persons, journ papers, etc. We merely drop this

uggestion for the use of the bers of the Assembly, if they think proper.

## Correspondence. The Voto Fower.

HA BAIM LARE CITY, 42 Feb. 17th, 1874.

Editor Descret News In a short article in the NEWS a few days ago, the gubernatorial veto power was called in question. Since that time nothing has ap-peared controverting the position therein assumed—that the Organic Act of the Territory conferred no veto power upon the Governor. It

ment, nor is it, at best, more than a very poor, hollow, unsatisfactory, and inadequate substitute for argu-

I have heard people deplore the existence of the absolute veto power exercised by the Governor, but if they go to the Organic Act, to see what justification is therein furnished for the exercise of such a power, has no authority to assume absolute veto power, that he has no author-ity to assume any veto power at all, that all the veto power which he can derive from that act comes of his wilful neglect of duty plainly specified. Certainly, failure to per-form a plain duty is the most complete and absolute of all vetoes, so far as the effects of such defection are concerned, but it is an entirely unjustifiable and highly censurable

This is rather a startling conclu-

sion to come to, but it appears to me to be unavoidable, and consequently the free and ostentatious use which has been made of this nothing at all. veto power one can regard in no other light than that of an unwarrantable usurpation, if the Organ-ic Act is to be considered the source

meeting has been held at Jefferson-islative Assembly before they shall have effect." This is the only pas-age that I can find, in the Act, re-age that I can find, in the Act, re-sage that I can find, in the Act, re-age that I can find, in the Act, re-sage that I can find, in the Act, re-age that I can find, in the Act, re-sage that I can find, in the Act, re-proval of the acts of the Leg-islature, and upon this slender basis what is termed the absolute veto low the example of those of Ohio, and that the crusade will extend to Great Britain, where the need for it is perhaps even greater than in this country. Sanborn, the contractor of the U. S. Treasury Department, is said to have in his possession the private secount books of that great Ameri-can Swindling Association—the late Credit Mobilier. It was supshall take effect, or become law. That approval shall be given, and, after that approval has been given, by unavoidable implication the acts shall become law, or the laws built the officit tlecocks, flying from one meaning shall take effect. Now, upon the strength of that line in the Organic Act, what does the Governor proceed to do? He takes upon himself to ap-prove such acts, passed by the Assembly, as he pleases, and to dis-approve the rest, sometimes the dis-approve the rest, sometimes the dis-approved ones exceeding the num-ber of the approved ones. With his disapproval he also sends a message to the Legislature, and sometimes also takes occasion to improve the I take position on the Organic Act, which the Governor is so fond also takes occasion to improve the of quoting, upon that Act as it opportunity to lecture the members stands, with such meaning as may be fairly and rationally, not unfair-ly and irrationally, inferred there-from. By no acknowledged method because they do not adopt his sug-gestions. Is not that a rather tall piece of presumption? Can the Governor show the first word in the of interpretation whatever, that I am aware of, can that Act be made to mean the exact opposite of what Organic Act that requires him to send a message to the Assembly at all, upon any occasion? I can not find the first reference in that Act to the Governor being required to do any such thing. It is true, he is not forbidden to do it, but, so far it expressly declares. The Organic Act says the Governor may grant pardons or reprieves. Here he has discretionary power, he has option to grant or refuse to as the Organic Act is concerned, he is not required to do it, the message business therein is ignored, and consequently it is left as a mere matter of courtesy, discretion, and accommodation between the Govgrant. But it is not so with the veto grant. But it is not so with the veto power. In that regard, the Act gives the Governor no option what-ever, but it says he sha'l approve all laws passed by the Legislative Assembly—not one law, not two laws, not half a dozen, not a portion accommodation between the Gov-ernor and the Assembly. If he sends a message to the Assembly, it may therefore be fairly presumed to be at his own election and merely to aid in the dispatch of public bus-iness, but he is not obligated by organic law to send any such mes-sage—he is merely required to ap-prove all laws passed by the Assem-bly. The President of the United States is expressly required to send messages to Congress. The Consti-tation says— "He shall from time to time give

would it not be a good thing for the Legislative Assembly, by poncurrent reaction of the Council and the Speaker of the House a joint committee to furnish such Congres-sional committee of investigation, a sub committee may wish to ob-tain. Said local legislative commit-boxes shall be determined by the persons voting for and against the persons voting for and against yeas and mays, and the names of the persons voting for and against the bill shall be entered on the journal of each house respectively. If any bill shall not be returned by the president within ten days (Sunday excepted) after it shall have been presented to him the same shall be a law, in like man-ner as if he had signed it, unless the congress by their adjournment prevent its return, in which case it shall not be a law. "Every order, resolution, or vote

"Every order, resolution, or vote to which the concurrence of the senate and house of representatives may be incossary (except in a question of adjournment) shall be presented to the president of the United States; and before the same that the the draw in veto power at all, except such as arises from his cul-pable neglect of plain duty. That it is his duty to officially ap-prove all acts passed by the Legis-tive Assembly.

shall take effect, shall be approved by him, or being disapproved by two thirds of the senate and house of m representatives, according to the problem and limitations prescribed in the case of a bill." That he has no official option whatever in the matter. That when he disapproves real when he disapproves or neglects to approve any act passed by the Assembly, he fails to do his organically declared duty, and thereby subjects himself to the just censure of his superiors. If the Governor has any valid

But the Organic Act of this Ter-But the Organic Act of this fer-ritory confers no veto power upon the Governor. On the contrary the Act actually denies it, and there-fore contains no provision for the action of the Legislature in case of veto. It may be urged that the word shall, in the passage quoted from the Organic Act, is permissive, and

shall, in the passage quoted from the Organic Act, is permissive, and means may. But that can never be allowed. If the word shall means may, why was it not written may? If the Governor may ap-prove, then he may fail to approve. If the passage means the Governor "may approve all the laws passed by the Legislative Assembly before they shall take effect," the infer-ence is inevitable and therefore un-"may approve all the laws passed by the Legislative Assembly before they shall take effect," the infer-ence is inevitable and therefore unthe discharge of his govennatorial duty, for of this he will be undenideniable that he may or may not, just as he pleases, and it does not matter a fig which way his choice JUSTITIA. ably guilty.

goes, because if he may approve them before they shall take effect, he may also fail to approve them before they shall take effect, and BY TELEGRAPH. before they shall take effect, and consequently in this case the affir-mative or the negative, the active or the passive, on the part of the Governor, will have precisely the same virtue, will amount to exact-ly the same thing, and that is— nothing at all To-Day's Dispatches.

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EASTERN.

Autopay of the Siamese Twins. It is truly a big assumption to CITICAGO, 18.-A Philadelphia special gives a detailed report of the say that shall approve means may disapprove, or may fail to approve. have been closed, and twenty-two other places where liquor was sold have given up the business. A big meeting has been held at Jefferson-ville, Ind., at which it was resolved autopsy of the Siamese twins, so far the lower portion of the ensiform cartilage or breast boue in each, by doubling or bending out, made long union with a distinct joint, at the central point of union, on which the bodies hinge freely; this joint is somewhat similar to, but not so complicated as, that at the elbow. The band at the smaller part has a circumference of nine inches, and when the link was stretched and the twins were placed as far apart as possible there was a space of eight inches interwas a space of eight inches inter-vening. The great question of whether they could have been sep-arated in life was settled in the negative by various abdominal sec-tions which were made. The peri-toneum or membraneous lining of the belly in each was found to enthe belly in each was found to en-ter the band, and four pouchesover-lapped each other at the center of the band. The most marked fea-ture here was the presence of two such pouches from the body of the larger brother, Chang, and the upper one shorter than the lower, but each lapping, one from above and the other from below the single pouch of Eng. An almost exact idea of the arrange-ment of these cu's dc sac may be obtained by holding the first joint obtained by holding the first joint of the forefingerbetween the thumb and finger of the other hand. The forest if not paid forthwith. and finger of the other hand. The astounding and curious fact was de-veloped that a line passing down the centre of the band would sever all three of their prolongations and open the peritonital cavity of each liver. If the knire had been used in life, death would have therefore probably, if not necessarily, result-ed. The examination also showed that there was a portal, or linear that there was a portal, or linear, circulation through the heart, as was seen from the passage of the in-jecting matter used in embalming. The abdeminal organs lie in close contact with these pouches, but are not continuous into them.



LONDON, 12.—The Times says the final result of the election may be exactly stated as follows: the conexactly stated as follows: the con-servatives have returned 351, liberals and home rulers 302, of these 406 were elected after a contest. The total number of votes polled in the United Kingdom and in Ireland was 25,000,000. This is a consider-able falling off from the figures of the last general election, and indi-cates that the abstentions from vot-

ing were numerous. Disraeli Cheered.

Dismell arrived at Windsor Cas-tle to-day. At the milway stations on the way from London be was londly cheered.



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Whose former DIRECTORY of Sait Lake gave so much satisfaction.

late Credit Mobiller. It was supposed, and no doubt hoped by many, that these books had been destroyed, but it is said that Sanborn purchased them at a big price on the Pacific Coast. If the story be true it is very likely that large amounts will be paid their present possessor to prevent further Credit Mobilier exposures.

Stone, the great Ohio railway embezzler and defaulter, is non est, and his bail of \$16,000, has been declared forfeited.

The Mardi Gras carnival is pronounced a great success at Memphis and New Orleans.

The Havana journals claim a victory for the Spanish troops, after a seven hours fight with the insurgents in the Contral Department.

General Burriel, the executioner of the Virginius prisoners, has left Cuba for Spain.

Commander Belknap; of the U. S. navy, now engaged in sounding for a cable, to connect Japan and California, reports a depth of nearly three and a half miles near the Sardwich Islands.

On the re-appearance of Mr. McCullough at the California Theatre, San Francisco, the receipts amounted to \$2,200-the largest ever realized there.

Vigilantes, in San Diego county, California, have gagged and hanged one Blanc hard for shooting and dangerously wounding a man named Graham.

The English Premier, Gladsto and his colleagues in the ministry have resigned. Disraell has been summoned to form a new ministry.

Carlists are bombarding The Berga.

The St. Louis and St. Joseph railroad has been sold for one hundred thousand dollars.

Two ladies have been elected

"He shall from time to time give to the Congress information of the state of the Union, and recommend to their consideration such meas-ures as he shall judge necessary and

ures as he shall judge necessary and expedient." Thus the President is authorized and it is made his plain duty to send messages to Congress. But the Organic Act of Utah makes no such requirement of the Governor of the Territory. The President is also required, by the Constitution, when he disapproves of an act of Congress, to return it, with his ob-jections thereto, to that body. But the Organic Act does not give the Governor of Utah the power to dis-gation to approve as a permission

gation to approve as a permission to disapprove, or to fail to approve. approve the acts of the Legislative

Arrested for Murder-A Strong Protest.

BOSTON, 18.-Wm. E. Sturtevant has been arrested for the murder, on the night of the 15th inst., at Hallfax, Mass., of his uncles, Thomas and Simeon Sturfevant, and Miss

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and Simeon Sturievant, and Miss Buckley. His overcoat, which he said he lost, was found in the dwel-ling of the murdered family. A large meeting of the Board of Trade and Merchants, to-day, unanimously voted to appeal to the President to reappoint Collec-tor Russell, who, it is understood, consents to the arrangement; reso-lutions and petitions against the confirmation of Simmonds were agreed upon, and will be forwarded tor Russell, who, it is understood, consents to the arrangement; reso-lutions and petitions against the confirmation of Simmonds were agreed upon, and will be forwarded to the President and Massachusetts delegation in Congress. expects every man, and especially every official, to do his duty, not to alink out of it, not fail to do it, and then bokily attempt to justify himself in his dereliction. A Gov-erner who neglects to do his duty

\$130,000 Fire.

GALVESTON, TEX., 18.—A fire at Bryan, Texas, consumed the prin-cipal business block of the city; REVERSIBLE HOISTING EXGINE Is being used by the St. Louis Tunnel Co., and where once used a cash for likelf. But one lever is necessary to start ahead, re-most concomical Hoister ever made. The most concomical Hoister ever made. oss \$130,000; insurance, \$50600.

#### Women Elected.

PHILADELPHIA, 13.—Two women have been elected school directors on the Republican ticket.

Swindler in the Toombs-tholic Pilgrimage - Gom Washington.

NEW YORK, 18.—Stephen Ray-mond, charged with being the leader of the band who operated in Wall Street and chewhere, last summer, with forged securities, has arrived in this city from England, in charge of a private detective, and is now in the Toombs: The

AND MISS MAGGIE MOORE. Daughter of the Regiment and Chi City: a Business Directory of Salt nese Invasion. Lake City; PRICES OF ADMISSION Business Directory of Ogden, Parquette, Parquette Circle and First. Provo, Corinne, Alta, Bingham and Ophir; with S..... from \$7 to \$12 eac Alcial Directory of every Counand Municipality in Utah. Doors open at 7 o'clock. Performance com mences at half-past 7. and others in a few days. P. WILHELM POULSON, M. D. Homeopathic Physician, Sur-geon and Accoucheur. A TTENTION paid to mechanical and operative Surgery. Consultation in English, German and Scandinavian. Orgroz-Third South Street, third house east of Main Street, near the Methodist Church. d65 tf d58 tf TAX NOTICE. THE TAX-PAYERS OF SALT LAKE L County who have not paid their Terri-S. D. SOLLERS & CO'S CELEBRATED FINE SHOES R. J. GOLDING. Astessor and Collector for Salt Lake County. Salt Lake City, Jan. 28, 1874. d57 s1 tf Dissolution of Co-Partnership.

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