EVENING NEWS.

AT FOUR O'ULOCK Thursday.



Monday, August 2d.

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OHN VAN COLT. JOHN ROWBERRY

ouncillors to the Legislative Ass bly for Salt Lake, Summit and Tooele Countles.

WILFORD WOODRUFF. JOHN T. CAINE, WILLIAM W. CLUFF, ROBERT T. BURTON,

Selectman for Salt Lake County

ISAAC M. STEWART.

Coroner for Salt Lake County. GEO. G. TAYLOR.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

-A dispatch received in St. Louis says that Ross, principal Chief of the Cherokee nation, has been assassing ted.

-A shock of earthquake was esperienced in Connecticut yesterday.

-A railway train fell through some trestlework, between Putnam and Cloverdale, Ind., causing the death of three men.

Crop prospects in the British good.

-Moody and Sankey are at Versailles, France. -The failure of Duncan, Sher-

man & Co. is said to have caused ('arls.

It is reported that the Carlist

troops defending Seu de Urgel, have mutinied and spiked their guns.

PERISTED DITLY. SENDAYS FROMPTED and even lost by defauit, before the tion." The same ordinance thas the folvoters are aware that such a thing

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subject to the

"SEC. 3.-No officer the United States a by, and especially with a com-unity which has so many wicked d deadly enemies as this has. thority, is elig la going to sle over local politics as well as many dence was therein at the time of other things. The habit of Indiffer- eugagement in such service." ence should not be contracted, or it

The following sections of may prove fatal, for the enemy Act. Regulating Elections," apmay come as a thief in the night preved January 3rd, 1853, it is for the quarter ending Dec. 31st nd rob us of our most dearly mportant should be generally prized, but not always most care- known-

indeed our civil and religious liber-ties, our privileges and our assured constitutional rights, but assured only so long as we rigorously and ceaselessly contend for and main-tain them in accordance with con-stitutional provisions.

stitutional provisions. "SEC. 2.-The County Clerk shall Let every legal voter, then, on Monday be up and doing, go to the polls and deposit his vice, according to law, leaving the fisult confi-dently in the hands of Providence, in two public places in each pre-cinct, at least six days before the

WANTS EXTRA-JUDICIAL MEASURES.

for good.

THE San Francisco Chronicle, com-menting upon the proceedings of the Second District Court in Utab, of that election. says that if the jury do not bring in a verdict of guilty in a pending

case, "a resort to extra judicial remedies will be natural, if not justifi-Does not it seem strange to hear this officious but unofficial prejudg-

ment of a case, this incessant clamor for a verdict according to such pre-Clerk shall then write the name of for a verdict according to such pre-Judgment, and these virgual threats judgment, and these virgual threats of extra-judicial measures, such as martial law, and 'even lynch or moblaw, in journals which pretend to intelligence and discretion? What is the reason for all this

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What is the reason for all this hasty prejudgment and rash clam-or, when only a portion of the evi-dence for the prosecution has been heard? Is it not suspicious? An impartial journal would say calm-ly, "Let justice be done;" not, "Let ly, "Let justice be done;" not, " Let vengeance rule, law or not law," as

some journals do in effect. What are the circumstances of the

case? A case is upon trial, covering serious charges, under a law made

offices, otherwise those very liber- deat in said city during the six subject matter of an adverse claim, ould be treated accordingly.

Beaths from Yellow Fever. he following dispatch has been

Barrano a. July r died at 4:10 p.m. to-day. ed last nig or vote at any election in this city, unless his home and place of resieaths at Barra teen ases. All well in the yard."

Settlement Completed-Declined

The first auditor and treasure have completed the settlement of the accounts of Treasurer Spinner "An

prized, but not always most care-fully guarded, political possessiona, indeed our civil and religious liber-ties, our privileges and our assured for the shour com-ties our privileges and our assured for the shour com-ties our privileges and our assured for the shour com-ties our privileges and our assured for the shour com-ties our privileges and our assured for the shour com-ties our privileges and our assured for the shour com-ties our privileges and our assured for the shour com-ties our privileges and our assured for the shour com-ties our privileges and our assured for the shour com-ties our privileges and our assured for the shour com-ties our privileges and our assured for the shour com-ties our privileges and our assured for the shour com-ties our privileges and our assured for the shour com-ties our privileges and our assured for the shour com-ties our privileges and our assured for the shour com-ties our privileges and privileges and privileges and privileges and privileges and

Cowardly Asan CAIRO, Ill., 29.—Captain Sydney was shot and killed tast night while sitting in his own house at Carbon-dale; the perpretrator is unknown, but is suspected to be one William-

Escape of Prisoners.

Monday be up and doing, go to the polls and deposit his velt, according to law, leaving the toult confi-dently in the hands of 2Providence, conscious that through no lack of duty on his part comes any curtail-ment of our liberties is citizens, and that the reat will be all overmied for good appoint one clerk and furnish the heccessary stationery and a ballot box; and in the absence of a Jus-tice of the Peace, the electors first assembled on the day of election, to the number of six, may appoint some suitable person to act as Judge prisoners armed themselves and left. Their names are Hall, Wilof that election. "SEC. 4.—The election shall be held from one hour after sunrise until sunset; and no elector shall vote in any precinct excepting where he resides. "SEC. 5.—Each elector shall pro-vide himself with a vote contain-ing the names of the persons he wishes elected and the offices he would have them to fill, and pre-sent it neatly folded to the Judge of the election, who shall number and

Inquiry Commenced BALTIMORE, Md., 29.—The pro-ceedings in the Court of Inquiry into the presentment of Bishop Whittingham have commenced in the elector and opposite it the

Important Judicial Decisions

NEW OBLEANS, 29.-The Supreme Court of Louisiana yesterday passed on some important cases submitted to them in conneccases submitted to them in connec-tion with the funding law; they decided that the acts numbers 32 and 115, under which the bonds known as the "four mill.on levee issues" were made, are constitu-tional; most of these bonds are held in Europe, over a million dol-lars of which have been received names on the list, and make a brief abstract of the offices and names voted for, and the number of votes in this city for funding. all

GANADA.

each person received; the ball thox shall then be returned, and the votes and list preserved for reference in case the election of any person shall be contested. culty financially, but they claim that their assets exceed their liabil-ities by \$85,000. — A session of the Indian com-muissioners washeld at Long Branch yesterday, the principal object be-ing to devise means to prevent fraud in furnishing supplies to the Indians. — New York the principal object to the Indians.



Shoes, of various

1200 prs. Gents' Boots an

-New York has appointed twenty-five delegates to attend the Hard Money Convention, to be defence. held at Cincinnati next October.

-S. J. Finney, an ex-Califor-uia State senator, was found dead, yesterday, at his residence at San Mateo, with a bullet hole through

The Tobacco ExchangeBank-ing Company, of Louisville, Ky., has suspended. certain direction, these passionate

emi-threats of lawless procedure The shipping bill prepared under the employee of the Dould of Trade has passed its first reading in the British House of Commons. on afang athannadies Tath. the way to secure an impartial. trial? The court sits to try the ac-

-A movement is shortly to be made in the French Assembly in cused according to law, and the ury to render a verdict according relation to the payment, by the U. S., of the claims of French citizens for property destroyed during the rebellion. to the testimony and the facts as elicited. This is their sworn duty, and it is not the duty of the news-

papers. Is there in these blabbers -The rate of discount at the Bank of England is 24 per cent.

of the press no sentiment of selffrom the county jail at Denver respect, no sense of decency, no respect for the dignity and the prerovesterday. gatives and the duty of the court,

-Many letters of credit issued no regard to the rights of the acby Duncan, Sherman & Co., to Americans in Europe, have been cused to an impartial trial and a lishonored just verdict according to law?

-Captain Sydney was assassi-nated at Carbondale, Pa., last night.

----Nineteen deaths are reported out of sixty-four cases of yellow fever at F:. Barrancas.

THE fifth section of the Organic A receiver has been appoint-ed for the suspended Commercial Warehouse Company, of New Act of this Territory has the following provision concernin of the suf-

Mr. Plimsoll to-day, apolo-gized to the House of Commons for his recent unparliamentary con-duct, and the order that he be re-"The qualifications of voters and of holding office at all supsequent elections [after the first)shall be such as shall be prescribed by the Legislative Assembly: Provided, that the right of suffrage and of holding office shall be available primanded was discharged.

The first auditor of the U.S. pinner's accounts correct up to the nd of last December.

that the right of subrage and of bolding office shall be exercised only by citizens of the United States, including these recognized as citizens by the treaty with the Republic of Mexico, concluded Bo Ames has declined to be member of the commission inves-February second, eightein hun-

tigating the alleged frands on the Sioux Indians. ——The Secretary of the Interior has rendered a decision in the con-test between the Magnelia and other mines and the Mono mine, in In regard to the qualifications Utah. For particulars see tele grams

-The grand banquet given by the Lord Mayor of London to pro-vincial and foreign mayors takes place at Guildhall to night. "SEC.3.—No person shall be elec-ted or appointed to any Territorial, district, county or precinct office, unless be shall have been a con-stant resident in this Territory during at least one year next pre-ceding such election or appoint-ment; neither shall any person be antitled to hold any office of trust or profit in the Territory or you at

A storm at Marietta, O., last night, submerged the country, and did very great damage to property

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## THE ELECTION.

or profit in the Territory or vote at any election unless he is a male citizen of the United States, over twenty one years of age, and has been a constant resident in the Territory during the six months Monday In Augus that is, pext Monday (Aug. 2), territorial and county election es off, for the election of comnext p missioners to locate University lands, councillars to the Legislative Assembly, a coroner and a coloci-man for each county respectively, justices of the peace, and consta-

An abstract of the laws prescribing the qualifications of voters may be found disevbers in today's NEWS, which may be advantage ously read by every citizen, and everybody who wishes to know

fence, and the marshal and his ceived for Territorial offices and deputies are well enough known to furnish each person having the be not prejudiced in favor of the bighest number of votes for county The court holds, its ses-

his election." ions under the shadow of a military post or camp, filled with U.S. soldiers.

LAWS CONCERNING ELEC

TIONS.

Of what, then, are these noisy By lelegraph ournals afraid? Why all these enseless clamors for a verdict in a

PER WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH LINE.

that the

TO-DAY'S DISPATCARS

EASTERN.

NEW YORK, 29.—The Trenton Banking Co., of Trenton, N.J., which lost \$160,000 by Jay Cooke's failure, loses \$100,000 by the sus pension of Duncan, Sherman & Co. A responsible officer of one of the

largest banks in this city, yester-day, stated that Duncan, Sherman & Co. had nearly \$700,000 tied up in the securities of the Mobile and doned the attempt to repair the in-jury to the direct cable and was returning to England. The Direct Cable shares are now quoted at 7 Ohio R. R. Co., and a small amoun in the Selma and Gulf Road. It is understood also that in one of their

settlements, Duncan, Sherman & Co. were obliged to take \$300,000 in-Alabama State bonds, which are A grand bacquet will be given A grand balquet will be given this evening at the Guildhall by the Lord Mayor of London, to the va-rious municipal heads of British and foreign cities and towns who have assembled in response to the Lord Mayor's invitation; the prenow quoted at 35 cents on the dol-

J. B. Ford & Co., in a card, state depression in their book has continued since the parations are very elaborate, and it is said that the decorations alone cost \$50,000. A ball in honor of the visitors takes place to-morrow evenpanic of 1973, and was aggravated by a fire in their bindery, in Feb-ruary last, which paralyzed spring sales; they claim that their assets, ing in the building.

to-day.

Plimsoll Apologizes-Race For th

since the trial is not true. Ford Co.'s connection with it is simply that besides being stockholders in the Company, they have been em-ployed as publishers of the paper; they have resigned that charge and after the 15th of August the In the House of Commons this m., Plimsoll read an apology for conduct la t Thursday. He said he retracted the unparliament-ary expressions with reluctance, but not his statements of facts. He ousiness of the paper will be transerred to their a

Disraeli asked that the order mov-ing for a reprimand of Plimsoll be discharged; Bentinck and Newde-gate objected, but the order was discharged by an overwhelming majority amid vociferous cheering. In the race for the Goodwood an Act approved Jan. 21, 1859, as modified by an Act approved Feb. 5, 1868, are prescriptive cup to-day, Aventwiere won, Scamp second, Trent third. the deeds just recorded date from 1868 to 1874; the name of the gran

tee is freshly inverted, in a different handwriting from the body of the FRANCE.

ent Gold Sold - Receiver

remment gold to-day mounted to \$2,220,000 at 111.89 to that Englishd the suit of James D. For Geo. M. Fowler vs. the C when the report was found untru

SEC. 5.-And belit further enact sureties are Jno. J. Jove and Cor-nelius H. Delamatyr. The com-pany are enjoined from disposing of any of their property. that no officer or soldier of the United States army or other person subject to their military authority is eligible to hold any office or serve on any jury or vote at any election in this Territory, unless his home and place of residence

CORPORATION NETRIA

116.51 to 112.66.

Great Damage By's Storm.

MARIETTA, O., 29. - A sever d over us last night a heavy less of pro The five story warehouse of the Mature, was blown down, and with its contents destroyed; the loss is call-maied at \$75,000. The whole coun-ter is submerved, and the crops

to comply with the regulations, and, under the leadership of one Drummend, they have set up a government of their own, declar-ing, however, loyalty to the Queen." It is understood here that the Hon. Mr. Laird will be the first lieutenant governor of the new and precinct offices a certificate of province in the northwest.

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CREAT BRITAIN.

Discount Reduced. ung and, to-day, reduced its discount

to 21 per cent

et-Gold Ranked Today The Post, in its financial article says that the shares of the Anglo-American Telegraph Company ad-vanced yesterday, while those of the Direct United States cable de-clined on an unconfirmed rumor that the S. S. Faraday had aban-

sales; they claim that their assets, at bare cost, exceed their liabilities by over \$80,000. The *Christian* Union, they say, is sustained by ample capital, and its condition is sound and its prospects bright. The statement that it has lost ground One hundred and eighteen thou-sand pounds in gold has gone into the Bank of England on balance

then submitted to the judgment of the House.

PARIS, 29.-Many telegrams have parts of the Cont

Westbrook to-day appointed John Baird receiver of the company. Baird gives bonds in \$250,000; his NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.







