### EVENING NEWS.

PURLISHED BAILY, STRDATS BICKPIES AT FOLD O'CLOCK.

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#### NEWS OF THE DAY.

-----Two murderers, both calored, were executed at Beaufort, S. C., yesterday.

The religious revival move-ment has spread to Germany, and is meeting with success. At an immense meeting in Spurgeon's Tabernacle, London, yesterday, thousands of persons volunteered "to go into the streets and work for Christ."

\_\_\_\_Late news from China and Japan will be found in to-day's telegrams. than he knew what he was talking

#### WANT THEM FUNISHED ANY-HOW.

THE manifest effort to condignly punish certain members of this community before trial, and whether they shall be found guilty or innocent, is a thing that should command the sober attention not only of the general public, but especially of all persons in authority who have or ought to have anything to do with this unpleasant business.

It is an acknowledged maxim in law that a person is held to be inno- mather than asbamed. cent until proved guilty.

From this it naturally follows that a person under arrest on charge of crime should be treated as innocent, so far as is consistent with his safe keeping, until he has a fair trial and is proved guilty, or discharged.

The above humane and just maxim we may presume had its weight in inducing the constitutional provision that "in all criminal prosecutions, the accused shall enjoy the

right to a speedy and public trial by an impartial jury of the State and district, wherein the crime shall have been committed." Judge's duty is toadminister in the apparently exists a determined pur- threaten the people with further pose to nullify the equitable constitutional provision above quoted, by thus and so, according to his noabsolutely refusing to certain pri- tion. But Utah has had some exsoners in criminal cases the right to traordinary judges, and of course a speedy trial, and by keeping them in durance vile as long as possible without trial, or prospect of trial. The charge them rambles on ex-

#### A LITTLE MORE ABOUT THAT CHARJE THE first available opportunity we devete a little more space to that

sharge (Boreman's) in the Second District, and we shall aim to be brief, so as to soon get rid of it,

for it is not a pleasant subject. The Judge implies that the peo-ple of Utah will not enforce the laws, but continually act hostilely to the general government, to federal authority, to the principles of justice, and almost daily misrepresent and vilify the government and its authority and its officials, ble use her indulgence instanced with much more of the same sort. That may or may not be the

was to either of the five men referred to. Judge's opinion. It is his assertion. We may also give our opinion, and

Moulton should have seen the famit will be worth as much at least as his, because we know more thocondition, ready for the undertaker, before she had given him that sym-pathetic token. Mrs. S. con cludes that "only in his coffin is it safe roughly what we are talking about about. We therefore say that we do not believe there is a single enemy to the federal government who has a right to be considered a

However, those girls and women

CORRESPONDENCE

-Walting for the Trains-The Stoppages on the Road.

OGDEN CITY. Utah, April 16th, 1875.

Gardening - Dry and

ents-No Mails

Latter-day Saint. On the contrary, the people to whom that name properly applies are the greatest friends of the government.

for a man to have to get into his That most of the community do coffin every time his lips must pointedly disapprove of some of the acts of certain persons in authority, there is no cause for denying. The other sex. Mrs. S. need not lay the place in the canyon where community would be recreant to the flattering unction to her sout Ephraim W. Cutler was found, and that she will be troubled with the principles of American government, to truth and justice, if they many candidates for her sympathetic favors on those ungracious did not so disapprove. Their dis-

terms. approval is a thing to be proud of who adopt Mrs. is 's policy will All that the people of this Terri-

tory ask is justice. Further than find it a remarkably and undoubt-that, they are not in the field for edly sa's one. It has the double find it a remarkably and undoubtmerit of being slow and sure. official favors. The Judge informs the jury that if they do as he says, further re-pressive legislation will be saved, otherwise it will come from . Con-

O! Was the Judge deputed to threaten the people here with further repressive and oppressive legislation, in case the juries did not find to please him? This is a most Editor Deseret News: extmordinary position for a judge to take. The general idea of a In this Territory, however, there the law, not to make it, not to

proscriptive laws unless they do

many women feel that men need to be petted and kissed like chil-dren, that in her hospital experi-ence during the war; among thou-sands of men, she met but one who seemed to need kissing, and he was a dead man in his coffin, and she kissed him, in the presences of four other men, all dead and sursw-ed fast in their coffins, and reflec-tion teaches her that she did all the kissing required of her, all that the kissing required of her, all that could have been of use to the men. But she fails to show wherein she was required to indulge osculator-ily so far as she did, or what possi-

ble use her indulgence instanced was to either of the five men refer-red to. Mrs. S. goes on to say that Mrs. Moulton should have seen the fam-bus Brooklyn preacher in a similar ous Brooklyn preacher in a similar however, did not reach quite so far

for even 'a section of a Day of Judg-ment,' in the shape of a woman to held over his body before the coroner, and the jury returned a verdict That is a unique condition on which Mrs. S. dispenses her oscu-latory favors. A pretty thing it is for a man to have to get into his ham City cemetery. Some traces of blood and human

touch those of a member of the hair were discovered a little above hopes are entertained that it will lead to the discovery of Isaac Lewis. Respectfully, A. C.

> "Boremanism" Not Sustained by Pacts.

WILLARD, April 16, 1875. Editor Descret Naws:

From your issue of the 14th inst. I quote the following entitled "Boremanism." Referring to poly-gamy, the Judge says, "The polluteffects are seen on every side ing effects are seen on every side and in every community. The children of said marriages are gene-rally growing up as wild animals without training, instruction or parental care. It is of course ut-terly impossible for one father, ex-cept in isolated cases, to look after the training of children separated into various families, and there is generally little or no attempt to look after them." It appears that the Judge is either

After many attempts, and as many failures, Spring at last ap-pears to have succeeded in piercing the gloomy clouds and showing its the gloomy clouds and showing its smiling face. Now it is all hurry, bustle and rush among the farmers and gardeners. The various kinds of garden seeds are in great de-mand, and some of them are not to be had. "Top set onion" seeds are very source in this place, and can-not apparently be obtained at pre-sent. Some of our seedsmen will import them. Our made are very dry and the

WD THE HO In this city, this morning, (April 17th.) a

o'clock, EDITH, daughter of John and Annie Sharp Deceased was services will be held in the 20th friends of the family are re ited to atter

In this city, this morning, (April 17th) at be residence of her son-in-law, Elder Karl G. Maeser, Mrs. HENRIETTE THEB ESE MIETH, widow of Emanu-I Mit ate principal of the First District Sch of Dresden, Saxony, aged 57 years.

or pressen, saxony, ages of years. Deceased was baptized into the Church, with all her children, Oct. 18, 18 -, by Pres-ident \*. D. Bichards. the f st woman that embraced the Gospel in Saxony. Funeral services at the 20 b Ward School-hou-e, commencing at 2 o'clock p.m., to-morrow.—CoM. 1.000 1,000

At Fort Hamblin, Washington, Washington County. LAVENI \ S., wife of Joseph Eidridge, aged 22 years and 8 months. She left an i-fant son ninetcen days old. In celo guiss.- Con.

## LIST OF LETTERS

R EMAINING in Werzs. FARGe & Co's Office, April 17th, 1875. BMAINING April 17th, 1875. Baldwin H. Irish W M. Tribe No 2 irown J 8 Jinks Mrs A. Robbins H Cole Miss J. Lowe Capt. Saunders Mrs Dobbs L. Livesey Mrs E Scaulan Rev H. M. Father Hawley C.M. Mancroft J. Sutten D.M. Hammerlund McNell, Lizzie Tomley H O

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Without trial, or prospect of trial. Of course there must be some motives for this overriding of a plain constitutional provision by the officers of the law. Unless good and satisfactory motives are presented for such an extraordinary course, the inequality indicated by some of that are not good and satisfactory, and those officers must lie under such imputation, as being virtu-ally proved before the bar of public opinion, by the absence of sufficent evidences of a rebuttive character. This proof of unworthy motives be-comes still stronger when it is posi-ting the provention of the source the the providence of the source of the sourc Of course there must be some tensively in the domain of polytively known, by incontestable evidence, that some of the officials directly concerned are as full of prejudice as an egg is full of meat against the person thus deprived of his indubitable constitutional right, and against all persons classed with him in the community, though they number nine-tenths of the whole.

In the case of Col. Ricks, recently decided, he was closely confined nearly six months and repeatedly denied the right of speedy trial. What for? Everybody has his opinion. But the general convietion of the public is that vindictiveprejudice, and is not given to ob-struct the course of justice by ir-relevant theological disquisition, red-hot missionary zeal without knowledge, and passionate declam-ation upen the supposed evils of "Mormonism" or any other non-pertinent subject, it was settled in a vary few days in the supposed is the sublect nonsense. They do not think it to be so." a very few days, the charge proved to be utterly untenable, and the prisoner houseably acquitted. Ac- a part of the religion of the "Morquitted, but still with six months de not believe it is. damages, besides lawyers' and How does the Judge know this? other expenses, justly due to him, How does he know what points yet still unpaid, from those who the "Mormon" religion embraces? had been instrumental in hatching Who accepts him as a competent the charge and in preventing him from enjoying his undeniable right to speedy trial.

There are two other citizens, Lee been ordained to any office in that and Dame, under charge of high church? If not, why does he precrime in the Second District. They confined, sometimes in irons, near-ligion? Verily, judicial presumply as long as Col. Ricks was con- tion in the Second District is great figed, yet they are not proved guilty, and therefore are legally

sumed innocent. They led trial, upon one pretext or other, time after time, and have ion, he also knows that "intelli no assured prospect when they will be tried, or that they ever will be. Meantime the judge of that district, with marvellous inconsis-

eral degredation, " " loathsome erime." "degrading offence," "corrupting qualities," "offensive practice," "hideous monster," etc. These are the strong points in

irregularity of the arrival of the mails from the East. It is some time since those trains came in on

. They have frequently been three to twenty hours late. These are the strong points in the Judge's argument, but they are points in which we need not follow him. As they are in large part imaginative, they refute them-selves. They are of the hyperbeli-cal nature of the language of ro-mantic young schoolmisses. They can be used just as effectively against any other system, requir-ing, as he uses them, a base of the most shadowy character only. The charge enlarges upon "blood-

e of them, one a young blood Baltimore, and another from The charge enlarges upon "blood tion of the public is that vindictive-ness was the chief cause, and the general opinion of the public is further that the whole case was a trumped up one, supported by per-jury, because, when the case was taken before a judge who knows his business, has no reputation for prejudice, and is not given to ob-struct the course of justice by it.

way, also a number of the W.U. away, also a number of the w. C. telegraph poles and wires. Re-pairs are being rushed foward as fast as possible, but I cannot tell when they will be completed. It is said that fully six miles of track This means that polygamy is not

is said that fully six miles of track is washed away. They expect to begin to transfer passengers and mail in this vicinity to-day, but still there is no telling. On the bulletin board at the deput tele-graph office, is the following: "Eastern train a conundrum !" All is peace and quietness here. ion? Has he embraced it? Has h

urch? If not, why does he pre sume to tell a jury what is or and versatile. But the Judge knows more. He

not only knows that polygamy is not a part of the "Mormon"

Our roads are very dry, and the during vacations, and I boldly as-

the children of the former. This is attributable to the industrious habits taught and practised at home.

The isolated cases mentioned by the learned judge I find to be en-

The Shifting Sceptre.

We republish elsewhere [see DES-ERET NEWS, April 6th,] a remark-able editorial from the London Times on the political tendencies of our territorial sytem. While the of our territorial sytem. While the writer errs frequently in matters of minor detail—dates, the population of districts, &c.—he sees clearly what so often is not seen in this country, the fact that the sceptre of empire is rapidly and surely pussing westward. Very probably there are those living who will see it beyond the Mississippi. When England sees the impend-ing domination of the "States as-tride upon the Rocky Mountains' we need not hesitate to accept the fact ourselves. We do not accept it, however, because we do not see it.

Missouri, the threshold State be-yond the Mississippi, is now the fifth State in the Union, and St. Louis is the fourth city of the Unit-ed States; but who ever gives a ed States; but who ever gives a thought to the grave inference that this fact demonstrates, and records, with more than dramatic force, the

April 17. I have just been informed that ree more washouts occurred bere and Evanston during tween here and Evanston during the last night. No train will go East this morning and it may be a week yet before any train arrives from that direction. Of course a great amount of mail and other matter is accumulating at this point in consequence of these R. R.

SEMPER. BRIGHAM CITY, April 15th, 1875. thich. If raid animal is not claimed and taken away before the 24th day of April, it will be sold to the h gheat bidder on that day, at 10 o'clock s.m., at th - Retray Pound in this oity. F. C. SORPNSON. Ephraim, April 14th, 1875.

ESTRAY NOTICE.



STRAYED from Copper Canyon, Bing-ham, is a september, a black MARE, brandeil C S on the left hip. Any oue bringing her to Copper Canyon, or deliver-ing her to Mr. Farmer, Fort R. rriman, will receive the above reward. When last heard of was at American Fork.

ESTRAY.

with more than dramatic force, the westward march of power. The United States Senate now represents not the small States against the large ones, as was its original idea, but the new Western Common wealths, with their thou-sands of population against the ol-states of the East with their mil-hons. The control of the Senate to-day has passed beyond the Ohio. Even Connecticut and Rhode Is-land and liliputian Delaware and New Hampshire and Vermont and fillputian Delaware and New Hampshire and Vermont ave failed to keep it.

It is not a movement, however, m which we look with regret or listrust. It is a step forward which marks our advance towards contimeaning of the Senate, although a radical one, is not in danger. That body still holds its original intend-ed function as a part in a system of political checks and balances. The United States Senate of the future will represent the geographical em-pine of the North American prophet



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