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Wednesday,		- April, 13, 1871.

NOTICE.

A PUBLIC meeting will be held at o'clock to-morrow (Thursday) afternoon, at the Tabernacle, by the Chancellor and Regents of the University of Deseret, to which the school teachers of this city, the Bishops of the 13th, 14th, 17th, 18th and 20th Wards, and all persons interested in educational matters, are cordially invited. The object of the meeting will be to take into considera-

that occasion.

road companies, and prostituted for hetcheling; it can be bleached as white it argues, are thereiy exceptions method known to destroy it. to the rule. In proof of the advantages which have attended the granting of lands by Congress for the construction of railroads it points to the action of that body in the case of the Illinois Central Railroad. Some twenty years ago many broad acres of prairie and timber land was granted to that company to aid it in the construction of its lines. If any people or State were that people, and that rich com-

papers; Many of these casualties are

no doubt, due to unskillful or ignorant and desirable it may be to deaden, or bave seen on the Continent, in the Point of cleanliness, order and general with both hands above to the seen on the continent, in the Point of cleanliness, order and general in the Point of District of Point of cleanliness, order and general in the Point of Point of cleanliness, order and general in the Point of Point of Continent, in the Point of Point of Point of Continent, in the Point of Point of Point of Continent, in the Point of Point of Continent, in the Point of Point of Point of Continent, in the Point of Point of Point of Continent, in the Point of Point of Point of Point of Continent, in the Point of Po and desirable it may be to deaden, or kill pain, where life can be so easily jepordized, it is far safer to shun the use of laughing gas, ether, chloroform and other things of a like nature, unless ad-ministered by thoroughly competent ministered by thoroughly competent and experienced men.

tion the measures necessary to estab- An exchange says that a young man the valley of the Rhine, by rail, the lish graded schools, one each in the called J. H. McConnel, in Illinois has steamers not having yet commenced to Wards above-mentioned. It is hoped made a discovery which promises to run. It would be impossible for me to that there will be a full attendance on convert what has heretofore been considered an indestructable prolific weed reminded me of our kanyons. Many of into a source of great wealth to himself the prominences are tipped with the ru-

THERE are many objections urged from is the Indian Mallow; and it grows in the mountain sides are terraced with walls reaching nearly or quite to the such alundance in Illinois that it has summits and are thickly covered with the attempts which have been and still been considered by the farmers a greater vines and shrubbery. Every available are being made to induce Congress to nuisance than the Canada thistle. If foot is cultivated, even in places where grant lands to aid in the construction of Mr. McConnei's reported discovery be fill the crevices. The scenery was beaurallroads. The Chicago Journal of Com- true it will supplant hemp and probably tiful and grand beyond description. merce has an editorial article upon this subject, which, instead of decrying a patent for a method of converting the hand grand beyond description. We stayed at Basel over night and ar-rived at Berne the next afternoon, where we were met at the station by land-grants and denouncing them as fibrous formation of the stock of the Elders E. Sheonfield and Henry Snell. monopolies and a robbery of the people, mailow into all kinds of cordage, tex- Berne is the headquarters of the Swiss sets forth the advantages that have ac- tile fabrics and paper. The fibre grows and German mission. Henry Snell erued from judicious legislation in this to a height of ten or twelve feet ; needs here joined our party and acted as guide

It admits that the beneficence of Gov-ernment has been abused by some rail-giutinous and woody matter without a smattering of Italian, hence we have power and influence by mercenary pol-iticians connected with others; but this was to be expected. The greatest bless-ings of earth and heaven have all been perverted by aritich was an event in the data of the acro; all been perverted by aritich was an event in the data of the acro; and you will doubtless remember that power and influence by mercenary pol- as snow without losing its strength ; on the 1st of March, per steamer, and all been perverted by selfish men needs no cultivation after the first year, it is in this locality that tradition to wicked purposes. But these, for once planted and grown there is no says William Tell figured. At the

nomy in constructing and operating to stand on the spot where he shot the them cheaper transportation can be apple from his son's head. It is truly furnished. The secret of the greater cheapness of operating these roads is said to be in the fact that they carry for the poor peasants who cultivatless dead or non-paying freight than the them. The women, old men and broad gauge roads do. On the ordinary ought to have built a railroad without broad gauge roads do. On the ordinary up the steep slopes, I saw some of them government subsidies, the Journal of guage, which is 4 feet 62 inches, a freight at work as we passed along. At noon commercer thinks the people of Hilmois tons, and its weight must be propelled and proceeded sbout six miles, when monwealth was the State. But who even though it be not one-tenth filled; we again changed for one horse sleds was wronged or injured, it asks, by the but if the three feet guage were adopted, sengers and the driver. We then com- ed. The funeral of the generals killed

accounts appearing in some of the not the least back ward about introduc- ed. ing us as their Mormon friends from

> the Zoological Gardens and other places of interest.

We arrived at Cologne at 4 p. m. of the 25th and on the 26th journeyed up describe some of the scenery we witnessed. A few of the mountain gorges and the State. The name of this weed ins of ancient castles, towers, &c., and

and interpreter for us, he having trav-

less labor to dress it than hemp ; when eled through Italy last fail. He speaks

been able to get along very comfortably. We left the beautiful city of Lucerne and you will doubtless remember that last named town we took the diligence, drawn by six poor horses, and commenced ascending the Alps. THE advocates of narrow-guage rail-ways urge that from the greater eco-statue of William Tell, which is said astonishing to witness the amount of labor expended on these mountain sides to make them yield a scanty subsistence children carry manure and soil far

or jumpers capable of carrying two pasaction of Congress? Respecting this it cars of one-half their weight can be menced to ascend the steepest parts and took place at Neutily to day.

two to three thousand years ago, the

By Telegraph.

THE EVENING NEWS. GEORGE G. CANNER. Mental aberration and deaths from mosthetics administered to deaden pain while having testh extracted, or under-poing surgical operations, are frequent, screely a week passing without such the least passing without such the with lis back turned towards the same and hor right to substitute the the state courts. The latter the least passing without such the same and man. He then criticised each or dumby such and man. He then criticised each the writ of habeas corpus. Without s to the writ of habeas corpus. Without s the writ of habeas corpus. Without s point fine as a needle and an edge as keen as a razor.

NEW YORK.

The Saine says the Abbe du Loery died of congestion of the brain. The insurgents occupying Chatillon made a sortie against the Platteau but were repulsed. The arrest of Delesclausce is contradicted. The insurgents demand one million of francs, else they will kill the arch-bishop of Paris.

A speech, of Favre in the assembly was to the effect that all the powers extion of the deed." pressed their sympathies for Versailles as the only legitimate government. The overtures of the Commune, which shortly shall succumb, are declined. The insurgents took away the plate from the foreign office The government has confirmed the re-establishment of order and rely upon the courage of the army. Thiers' circular says the Paris status is unaltered. The insurgents have returned to Asnieres, our troops have fortified Neuilly bridge.

ILLINOIS. Severe weather.

CHICAGO -- Reports from Iowa show

destructive. In Polk Co., alone, the damages exceed \$50,000. The Ames' House, of Ames, Iowa, was burned on Sunday; loss, \$10,000. There was a severe frost at Blooming-

Monday night and continued until last night, blocking up the roads, prostrating the wires, etc. The thermometer, on Saturday, stood at 90° in the shade, and yesterday it was down to 24. The *Journal's* Springfield special dis-patch says that W. W. Boyington, the well-known architect of this city, has

been inspecting the walls of the new State House and says they must be taken down. The mertar is not set and never will be. He says walls ay built cannot stand any weight on them.

mutilated trunk.

FOREIGN NEWS. FRANCE.

An iron clad in the Seine-Repulsed.

VERSAILLES, 10 .- Yesterday an attack on Vanvres and Issy was repuls-



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still increases. Illinois will reap bene-fits from it for generations yet to come.

fits from it for generations yet to come. """ Every man in Il-linois is enjoying the benefits of a na-tional land grant. The farmer's land has doubled its price. The printer's paper has trabled its circulation. The daily sheet has quadrupled its adve.(tr-ing patronage. The business of the country is ten-fold more, in consequence of this covery man in Il-ing patronage. The business of the country is ten-fold more, in consequence of this government subsidy, bestowed years ago for the benefit of linnois; cupied until railroads are built near neglect if not contempt!"

other respects. Already a railroad thirty-seven miles in length has been built, without the aid of a subsidy of Great Britain. built, without the aid of a subsidy of Great Britain. land from Congress. Steps are also being taken to build a railroad south of

country, they will be built. We made mention yesterday of the contricity or craziness in the matter of the heart sick. This is the greatest city subtained in this retritory that we have had grants of in the settles of other Territories have had grants of land given them; but if an acre of land has been given to any settler of Utah has been given to any settler of the settler to the set of th conferred by the Almighty, and to Him gentlemen are bequeathed \$10,000 each alone are they indebted for help.

A NOVEL branch of industry is now the above will has several relatives, being established at the Cape of Good but they receive only small legacies; he Fer WESTERN UNION Telegraph Line

needed amount of fuel. In England, Itween seven and eight thousand feet of Napoleon.

uniles long, and the guage 2 feet. The grade ranges from 28 to 78 feet to the but on comes a petition from the peo- mile, the average grade being 57 feet. ple living in the valley of the Hum- The greatest filling was 60 feet, and the pice living in the valley of the Hum-beidt, signed and countersigned by the poor pioneers of Idaho, Montana, Utab and Nevada, for a few mullions of acres, now inaccessible except to a few hardy miners-lands never to be seen except by savages and adventurers until a rail-road is built-and yet this petition is treated with contempt by men who profess to renewant the wishes and Milan, where we spent one day and two nights and visited many places of inprofess to represent the wishes and sentiments of the people. Not that they believe these lands will ever be oc-may be seen running on three curves terest ; one of which is the great Cathedral. covered with statuary and is decorated them; nor do these men place any value on them in their present isolated and wilderness condition; but they seem to be alarmed at the hue and cry of 'Giant Monopolies,' 'Land Grabbing,' and such other elegant sayings, and fear the loss of popularity, and so tree the en-terprising ploneer and these who would build roads through this valley with neglect if not contampt!'' them; nor do these men place any value at the same time and the engine out of on them in their present isolated and sight. The rate of speed is limited to internally in splendid style. We have been in Rome nearly one.

mile. week and expect to leave it on the 26th. The people of Utah Territory are The operating expenses on this road settling the rest of the country an ex-are only 31 per cent. of its receipts, experienced in our feelings it would be ample in this as it has done in many while its freight and passenger tariffs useless for me to attempt to describe. the crumbling ruins of old castles, tow-ers and edifices that were erected from

tombs and sepulchres of the ancients this city without the grant thus far, of THE history of Curious wills, if such a and the towers and edifices of modern times. All these things are calculated a single acre by Congress; and whether work should ever be complete, while to produce relections of a peculiar kind land be granted or not to aid in the form an amusing addition to the litera- in the thoughtful mind. The wretchedconstruction of railroads through this ture of the day. The United States ness, poverty, filth and degradation furnishes innumerable instances of ec- that exist here are sufficient to make

we made mention yesterday of the manner in which our schools have been sustained in this Territory-that we have had no outside aid to foster the

to see the provisions of this strange will faithfully carried out.

The singular individual who made

Hope, South Africa. This is cetrich however left a good sum to his old farming, which is made profitable by housekeeper; an acre of his best land, the sale of the long white feathers with a mill upon it, worth \$4,500 to a poor Afternoon Dispatches. SECRETARY'S OFFICE-Secretary which grow in the wings, they being German farm hand in his employ; and worth from one hundred and fifty to two a handsome yearly sum to an orphan hundred dollars per pound. The birds boy, the accumulated amount of which are kept in enclosures surrounded by low he is to receive when he is of age. stone walls, and they are easily man-aged. Their eggs are hatched with the heat from ell lamps. One bird in good foolish disposition made of such a large plumage is worth from eighty to a sum of money, it must be confe hundred dollars. places and they have a goodly heritage."

used, thereby leasening greatly the reached the summit without much dif- The Official Journal guardedly denies NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. ficulty. At the top the altitude is be- that the Assembly favors the kingdom

"The real estate of Illinois is this day worth fifty per cent more than it would have been had there been no grant of have been had there been no grant of land to build the Central. All the fruits of this government subsidy have been rich and cumulative. Their value still increases. Illinois will reap bene-fits from it for generations yet to come. ry every passenger, or, in other words appreciate the value of our necks half as member of the commune, was killed much as we did. Fortunately we at the outposts. Thiers has offered to escaped without any broken limbs. give safe conducts to delegates from the There were fourteen pungs and only party of conciliation who may be five of them upset in descending. One permitted to leave Paris. One of the of them, with horse and driver, rolled delegates, Desournase, has gone to Versailles without waiting for a safe conover several times. This was somewhat trying to the nerves, to look down several hundreds of feet and see the road beneath winding in serpentine that there is a misunderstanding be-

form and horses and pungs going at tween the commune and the central break-neck speed. About 11 p. m., we committee. The cannonade slacked toarrived at a hotel, feeling thankful we day. Barricades are building by order had come off so well in crossing the of the committee, on the Champs Elysses, the Place de la Concorde and Alps at this season of the year. Next day, after a few miles ride on a adjacent streets. The iron-clad flotilla

diligence, we took steamer down one in the Seine, is in sight and an attack of the beautiful lakes of Italy, to Arona is imminent.

BELCIUM. Favre going to Berlin.

BRUSSELS, 10. - The Independence It is a magnificent edifice, is Belge says Favre is going to Benlin to accelerate the conclusion of a peace with Bismarck, and the early restoration of order in Paris.



A RECENT number of the Cincinnati Commercial contains an account of insanity being induced by the adminis- we have been permitted to peruse an tration of nitrous oxide, or laughing gas, before extracting teeth. The subject in this melancholy case is a lady, her residence was Cumminsville, O. She ment, and before undergoing the opera-tion of having several teeth drawu she tion of having several teeth drawu she tion of having several teeth drawu she tion of having several teeth drawu she mentis after. The mainsly gradually in-ereased for several days, manifesting itself in attacks upon her husband and servant girl; and it was found necessary ultimately to place her in an insame souveyed, bound hand and foot. It re-conveyed, bound hand and foot. It re-conveyed, bound hand and foot. It re-

By courtesy of Lowis S. Hills, Esqr. interesting letter to him, dated Rome, March 14th, from Hornes S. Eldredge. March 14th, from Horace S. Eldredge, the session of Congress ended. Esq., and from which we make the fol- Edmunds gave notice that he should Esq., and from which we make the foltowing extracts: Rome, March 14 get and Goldthwaite coming up in it order. It was motioned by Edmund that it be laid on the table; year, 19

More Fighting Around Paris! Insurgents Barricading the **Streets of Paris!** TEM DOLLARS FACE CONCRESSIONAL. SENATE. Robertson gave notice that he would nok the Senate to take up the bill before the sension of Congress ended.

the Hart-Kari in Japan-A furning Post writes an account of pari-kari committed by Taki, a Jap

that it be laid on the more, year nays, 17. The Ku Klux bill was taken up. Edmunds explained the amendments reported from th to the law. He had and was cont up Tare he prostration by and st