THE EVENING NEWS. SHED DAILT, SUNDAYS SICEPTED AT FOUR O'CLOCK. Saturday, . . Feb. 28.1874. DAVID O. CALDER, ROLTOB AND PUBLISHER.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

REPORTS have reached New York, of a fire in Panama, on the 25th, which destroyed \$1,000,000 worth of property.

There is to be an immense tem- of the sort, and speaks of it in this perance mays meeting at Associa- waytionHall, New York City, to night, at which Dio Lewis will deliver a lec-ture. "Harry" Hill, the proprietor of the Houston St. Varieties Thea-tre, says he will furnish his hall, and gas and an orchestra, free of charge, any Sunday night, for the use of the temperance praying ladies

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The trial, in London, of the Tichborne chamaft, for perjury, which has lasted 180 days, closed this morning, the jury returning a verdict of guilty on all the charges; the 'Claimant' was sentenced to fourteen years' penal servitude.
The trial provide the confirmation of Simmant over the confirmation of Simmant over the confirmation of Simmant over the confirmation of Simmant are secolector of that port. The Journal'says, "We must have Butler and Butler men, whether we want them or not," and that the Republican party of Massachusetts will not stand the disgrace thus sought to be inflicted upon it. The Daily Advertiser says, "This is an invasion of our, rights, which cannot be many times repeate i without derates it."
A crusade against the saloon

A crusade against the saloon keepers is to be inaugurated by the iadies of San Francisco on Monday. The merchants and principal business men of San Francisco had a meeting last night, and passed resolutions expressing confidence in Mayor Otis and Treasurer Hu-bert, and censuring the action of Judge Stanley. A thousand ladles commenced a crusade against the liquor dealers in Philadelphia, yesterday. Professor Huxley has been in-stalled as rector of the Aberdeen University.

Bouvier says, "It is a certain portion of the country, separated from the rest for some special pur-pose." I Bouvier L. D. p. 438. This makes it less than the whole, with an extent to be defined by law. It may be a county, a city, a township, a school or an election district. good use of the opportunities we have and be prepared to be benefit-ted by a railroad when one is built to Montana by those who receive the revenues of it and charge us for the use of it. Montana is, to-day, the best country for nine-tenths of us that we were ever in, and the probability is that if we make the effort we will be as pros-parents and as contented as we

By successive extensions of mean-ing this word has gradually lost its original and peculiar signification and is now constantly used in ordi-nary language to denote any extent of territory for any purpose." Webster (see this word in Web-ster's Unabridged Dictionary), after giving its derviation as Burrill, says, "All that space within which the

"All that space within which the lord has the power of coercing and

"A defined portion of a State or city for legislative, judicial, fiscal or elective purposes. "Any portion of territory of undefined extent, a region, a coun-

With these definitions, then, it may be and for some purposes it is the whole Territory, as for instance the election of a delegate to Congress, the exercise of Gubernatorial or Legislative power, the exercise of judicial power by the Supreme Court. For other purposes it is a subdivision of the Territory, as for instance the election of members to the Legislative Assembly, the exercise of judicial power by the District Courts and the Probate District Courts and the Probate Courts. Then follow the County Courts. Then follow the County Courts, in their sphere of action, and so on. But none are districts until defined by law. When there-fore any law is passed by the Gover-nor and Legislative Assembly de-fining a *district*, whether that be the whole Territory or a sub-divis-ion of it, it becomes a *district* with-in the meaning of that word in the meaning of that word, and by the express language used the officers may be elected or appointed

as the law may provide. How then stands this question? In 1852 the Governor, and Legislative Assembly passed a law pro-viding for an Attorney-General and a Marshal to be elected by the joint vote of both Houses. Under this law these officers have been elected from that time till the present, and

To-Day's Dispatches.

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tion by Congress authorizing t same, or until the final decision the Supreme court, except in ca where suits in court have been d continued by instruction of the Se

The Press Indianant. Boerost, 28.—The Journal, to-day, remarks on Signmon' confir-mation—"The answer fromes to us from Washington, that we must have Butler and Butler men, whether we want them or not. The Republican party of Massa-chusetts will not stand the evil and disprace sought to be, whether in and the probability is that if we were even in, and the probability is that if we must be according to the second of the second as we we would be even if a desirable milload were built, certainly more so than if we contributed to hay the next thirty years under a tribute of ext. Therefore, of the targers, signifying to distrain. In old have a circuit or the sort attained to a worse than use ess toy." On the other hand the *Arani* Courier, of Feb. 13, thinks the defeated by a large majority in the lower house of the larger and spaces of it in this way— "The new Ruilroad Bill, introduce of the sort, and speaks of it in this way— "The new Ruilroad Bill, introduce of the larger and speaks of it in this way— "The new Ruilroad Bill, introduce of the larger and speaks of the targers of a state, county for judicial or other purpose of the law call and the setted and the setted at amendation of a state of the sort, and speaks of it in this way— "The new Ruilroad Bill, introduce of the larger and bill, introduce and bill, introduce and bill the best thing possible are called at the setted at a meent. Way we suited will be according the sort and speaks of the targer and the setted at the sett

to-day, after an hour's discussion on the nomination of Simmons for Collector of Boston, in which Bout-well and Summer both opposed the nomination, confirmed Simmons by a vote of 27 to 17, the Democrats present voting in the affirmative.

spouse or consort, may file her peti-tion asking to be discharged from such relation, and the court may, upon due hearing, adjudge and de-cree her to be freed from such relauntil about 1862 or 1863 no gover-nor raised an objection. Then one raised the objection, but the Legis-lative Assembly stood firm. From that time till 1870 it was acquiese-ed in by the Governors, each of whom had the same but no more legal authority than those who have since presided. In 1870 the courts here ruled excluded this have



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bers and murderers are still eommitting depredations in the southern counties of California.

The Massachusetts Legislature has passed a bill restricting the

Territories, reported an atrocious and silver.' bill on her behalf in the House of

Morionez, are reported to have been defeated by the Carlists, losing three, thousand in killed and delegation or Helena party sold out

Trouble for foreigners seems to bill. be again brewing in China, as a Hong Kong dispatch reports that the government has notified foreign ministers that it is unable to guar- THE Cincinnati Times has the folantee the safety of the formign resi- lowingdents of Tientsin

UTAH AND MONFANA RAIL.

ROAD. THE New North West, of Feb. 14th, THE New North West, of Feb. 14th, terms Mr. Stafford's North and South Railroad bill, defeated in the Legislative Assembly of Montana.

vision requiring its submission to a general vote, insulted the in-telligence of their constituents Disputches from Central Asia to the London Daily Telegraph, an-nounce that the Turkomans had been defeated by the Russians, and that while they were retreating across a frozen river the ice broke and many of them were drowned. Vasquez and his band of rob-

one direction. "It is a wonder the members of

the House who defeated the rail-road measure did not carry their

time for working in manufactories, for women, and children under eighteen, to sixty hours per week. Utah is not forgotten in Congress. McKee, from the Committee on McKee, from the Committee on

The Madisonian of Feb. 8 says-

bill on her behalf in the House of Representatives yesterday; it was ordered to be printed and recom-mitted. For synopsis see tele-graphic columns. The French government has sup-pressed the Nineteenth Conterv newspaper, because of the publica-tion in its pages of an article in-sulting to the President of the French Assembly. General Serrano has been declared President of the Spanish govern-ment. The national troops, under Morionez, are reported to have been

Some of the Montana papers maintain that the Lewis & Clarke their vote on the railroad to secure

the passage of the capital removal

cosed to sending a Congressional commission to examine the condition of affairs in Utah, as urged by the Territorial Legislature. "The Sub-Judiciary Committee

courts here ruled against this law. In 1873 the Supreme Court of the United States, having the law un-der consideration, held it valid, say-ing. "The Organic Add it valid, say-In 1873 the Supreme Court of the United States, having the law un-der consideration, held it valid, say-ing, "The Organic Act is suscepti-ble of a construction that will avoid such a conflict." And that construc-tion is supported by long usage in tion is supported by long usage in tions for divorce, and any and all chancery cases or proceeding. All courts except supreme, district, pro-bate and justices' courts are abolishthis and other territories. Under these circumstances it is the duty of the court to adopt it and declare the Territorial Act valid," If I am correct in saying the judgment of a court of last resort is conclusive, has not this act been declared valid.

In concluding, allow me to sug-gest that the judicial department is all important. It is that branch in which chiefly lies the sanction or vindication of the law and nothing can compensate for its loss, or the impairment of its efficiency. The fact that it sometimes com-mits an error only shows that the The fact that it sometimes com-mits an error only shows that the

inits an error only shows that the judges are man. Legislative acts are constantly coming under their scrutiny and are being held void because they conflict with the Constitutions of their States or with the Constitutions of their states or with the Constitutions of the line act on the act of the alloc all acts providing for the alloc tion of the United States, and the supremacy of the General Govern-

supremacy of the General Govern-ment. The importance of this subject, with the long continuance of its agitation and the interest excited, is my excuse for the length of this communication. Your most Obedient Servant, Z. SNOW.

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UTAH AFFAIRS. THE Cincinnati Times has the fol-lowing— "WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.— The House Judiciary Committee is op-posed to sending a Congressional revenue stamps and public money, and whether such persons should not be required to give bonds with When the morning hour expired the House centennial celebration

bill was taken up. Sumner offered a substitute,

the Pacific - Vasquez and his Band. SANFRANCISCO, 28.-The women

Fatal Boller Explosion.

Vasquez and his gang of robbers and murderers are still raiding in and annuls various acts passed in the legislative assembly, including the ordinance incorporating the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, the act regulating the mode of pro-cedure in the courts of Utah, the



Rector of Aberdeen University. also all acts providing for the elec-tion by the legislature of the audit

The "Claimant" Sentenced to The trial of the Tichborne claim ant on charges of perjury, which lasted 180 days, resulted this morn-ing in his conviction on all the

BY TELEGRAPH. Last Wight's Dispatches. Last Wight's Dispatches. Last Wight's Dispatches. CONCRESSIONAL. SENATE Passed—The Centonaial. WASHINGTON, 27.—A bill, reliev-ing in his conviction on all the thousand ladles inaugurated a cru-sade against the liquor dealers here to day; they delegated twenty of their number, who visited three saloons, around which they sang aud prayed, the proprietors called the police, but they refused to in-terfere. A number of prominent of the defaleation of this stamp elerk, was passed. Bayard, from the finance com-mittee, reported a resolution di-

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