FOUR O'CLOCK. February 24, 1880 Taesday. THE WORK OF THE LEGISLATURE.

ENING NEWS.

SINCE the adjournment of the Leg-islative Assembly we have had no islative Assembly we have had no clerk" and "clerk of the county" and "clerk of the clerk of the county" and "clerk of the clerk of t opportunity of referring to the la-bors of the people's representatives and documents; to increase the bor-bors of the people's representatives and documents; to increase the bor-density days session. At remine yours of Orden City for act upon the latest and best reflec-Elder Cowley followed on the first during their forty days session. At rowing power of Ogden City, for act upon the latest and best reflecthe commencement it was supposed water works, to \$25,000 on a two-by some persons who professed to thirds vote of the citizens; requiring his election. If however, the other know, that little would be done and county clerks to make out detailed and objectionable methods obtain that our, lawmakers were going to statements of all receipts and dis- the successes of our ticket would be have an easy time of it. But it turn- bursements of, the county courts; hazarded. ad out to be one of the busiest and most animated Legislatures that ever convened in the Territory. Work commenced at the beginning of the committees hored in the morning and until after ten o'clock at night, thoroughly examining and discussing every measure com-ing: to courts when the set down at \$1,860,000 mands, or \$1,860,000. Things still going on will reduce these figures, it is be-lieved, and several members of the commission believe the entire mitted to their supervision.

Ninety-three bills were introduced tary of the Territory; to enable railin the House and forty-five in the road companies to mortgage their Council, besides petitions, memo- franchises and property; to amend rials, resolutions, &c. Great free- the fish and game laws; to change "divisions" were frequently called for, distinctly defining the positions of members on all invortant meaof members on all important mea- The time allowed once in two

trict schools, Utah Eastern railroad, difficult task imposed upon him, by saying the democrats intend to Salt Lake City Charter, redistrict- and his failure to comprehend and inaugurate the Cincinnati nomined Salt Lake City Charter, redistrict- and his failure to comprehend and inaugurate the vill elect him by an ing the Territory, re-arranging the approve some measures ought to be overwhelming majority. Other First and Third Judicial Districts, viewed with a great deal of charity. democrats who fear the republicans appropriating territorial funds, the But the power with which he is will make capital out of Hill's, inregulation of the sale of intoxicants, yested is utterly subversive of true discreet remarks, explain that he ecutive approval; the greater part of elected by the citizens to enact laws it, however, was preserved in the bill for the common weal, this officer, which was signed by the Governor, forced upon the people without any and although the law will not be as regard whatever to their wishes by thorough as it would have been if the a President and Senate in whose Governor could have fully understood election they have no voice, has sim-

the first bill and had signed it, a ply to withhold his signature. He great improvement has been effect- need issue no veto nor offer any ex-

Governor Emery. An act to provide it seemed necessary, and without waiting for any request from the for filling vacancies in county offices PUBLISHED DAILY, SUNDAT'S EXCEPTED, AT without the expense of special elec-State authorities.

Lesseps in New York. tions was signed; so also were the acts establishing a Territorial In-M. Lesseps and some of his engi-neers arrived to-day in the steamer sane Asylum; amending the Incor-Colon from Panama. poration Act-a very important

neasure; to provide for the right of

way for the Salt Lake City canal,

which ought to have been made

Weed's Opinion. The veteran Thurlow Weed depre-cates a third term and believes Grant's nomination undesirable uninstructions given.

less an exigency arises which evokes general; for the election of county

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and 27 emigrated from this district. The Star and Herald says: Prospects are favorable for more bap-tisms in the near future, and the Saints generally are anxious to gather to Zion. During the past summer the Elders have been of the session. Bills were introduc-od and referred as soon as the com-mittees were appointed, and though no morning nor evening sittings of sons and animals from mining the Assambly were had during the shafts, &c.; to provide for the ad-work including every eventuality, is have not been able to devote any greater part of the time, yet many journment of Courts when the set down at 843,000,000 francs, or time on account of the limited force

and discussing every measure com- ing; to equalize taxes on transitory enterprise will not involve an out- while there are doubtless thousands herds; prescribing fees to the Secre-tary of the Territory; to enable rail-Southern States, who never heard the voice of an elder in Israel. 'The

Important Land Suggestions. power of God has been manifest in The Tribune's Washington special our labors. The honest in heart are human race says: An important report on pub- convinced of the truth by "hearing rican.-Ex. The Tribune's Washington special dom of debate was indulged in, and the surnames of certain persons, and lic lands has been prepared for the the word of God," while the Pharisee

sures. A very large number of the bills that were passed received the short to admit of the passage of laws in the bills that were passed received the signature of the Executive. These signature of the Executive. These will be published as fast as we have space for them. the people. And the unavoidable of the people. And the people of the people. And the people of the people. And the people of the people of but between man and man, and the result is of course, that very little interest is taken in public enter-prise, and especi lly in the educa-tion of the youth. The weather in this section has

been remarkably warm for the winregulation of the sale of intoxicants, and the removal of the political dis-abilities of women. The irrigation bill which first passed both houses was, in the main, an excellent measure, but it did not receive Ex-ceutive approval; the greater part of in body and spirits, and feel desirous. to fill our missions in honor to God and the holy priesthood. Our two

PAROWAN RELIEF SOCIETY.

days' conference has been well at-tended and will result in great good. Conference-Fatal Occurrent PAROWAN, Feb. 18, 1986,

Editors Deseret News:

President Morgan delivered an excellent discourse on the pre-existent, present and future life of man, and the resurraction, by request of the children of Brother Phillip Heninger, in honor of their father and mother, decensed members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. A large congregation were in attendance and paid strict attention to the instructions given.
"5. It doan' believe in payin' cash down for penny whistles an' runnin' in debt for grindstones.
"6. It doan' believe dat de world owes any man what he doan' work fur an' put in fall time st.
"7. It doan' believe in singin' frew its nose when its mout has nuffin' else to do but sing."

An Astounding Discovery.

2 p. m. If the latest discoveries which the Elder George R. Hill addressed the

eminent philologist, Dr., Rudolf Falb, claims to have made during his linguistic researches in South America ould prove to be well founded, we shall have to interchange the titles which we are giving at present to the two hemispheres. America, ac-bording to Dr. Falb's hypothesis, is the "Old World;" Europe, Africa

principles of the gospel and promises made to the Saints on conditions of obedience to God's commandments. Conference adjourned. Since the 29th of last June 51 souls have been added to the Church

and Asia really constitute the "New World." We learn from his own summary of his researches, communicated to the Neus Freie Presse of Vienna, that the language spoken by the Indians in Peru and Bolivia (especially in Quichua and Almara) exhibit the most astounding affinities with the Semitic languages, and particularly with the Arabic — in which tongue Dr. Falb himself has been skilled from his boyhood. Following up the lines of this discovery, Dr. Falb has found (1) a connecting link with the Aryan roots, and (2)

hink with the Aryan roots, and (2) has ultimately arrived face to face with the surprifing revelation that "Semitic roots are universally Ar-yan," The common stems of all the variants are found in their purest condition in Quichua and Aimara, from which fact Dr. Falb derives the conclusion that the high plains of Peru, and Bolivia must be regarded as the point of exit of the present human race. So Adam was an Ame-



Deseret Museum .- The Curator of the Museum respectfully acknow-



DIED. In this City, February 34th, 1880, at 1210 r m., from injuries inflicted by a railroad acci-

dent, JOHN FIFE, sone of John and Joanette Fife, of Ogden; born May 13th, 1859, at Clack-



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ed, and, by compliance with the planation. He can pocket a bill, and sisters of the Relief Societies of the remain your brother in the gospel, M. F. Cowriev. lished, and the regulation and distri- suscitation, even if the unanimous first general conference at Parowan, bution of water be made more equit-able, while disputes can be referred to competent boards of elective com-if into life. The system is a disgrace bution of water be made more equit- voice of the two Houses of the Leg- Iron Co. to the nation, and is far worse ty- with her counselors Sister Mary missioners.

The bill giving the power to service to the people, and its mem-certain counties to take stock in the Utah Eastern, the object being to secure cheap coal to the people of We believe their labors will be ap-secure cheap coal to the people of We believe their labors will be ap-

those counties, was not signed by preciated. the Governor. This will be a matter of regret to many. We think that If two-thirds of the people desired their respective counties to invest for such a purpose they should certainly have the power to do so, and the bill required a two-thirds majority vote before any such investment could be made.

Salt Lake City has now a borrrowing power reaching to \$250,000 if the ters so determine by a two-thirds the stingy provision of Concutting down, the number gress of our Representatives to the Legislature to twenty-four, and of

stance. The hill which has become practicable for Congress to adjourn a law is a modification of the one between the first and 15th of May, first introduced, and is no improvement on it, although the former was and Senate say they will be quite ment on it, although the former was prepared under judicial supervision. The hquor bill was a most excel-lent measure, which would have been endorsed by nine-tenths of the community. It was not signed by mmunity. It was not signed by of the sessions for some time after the Governor. Utah's efforts to con-trol and regulate the traffic in intox-icants have always been spoiled either by Courts or Governors. The the Governor. Utah's efforts to con-trol and regulate the traffic in intoxeither by Courts or Governors. The woman's idisabilities bill met the same fate as the liquor bill. It was misunderstood by many and mis-represented by a few, but aimed to effect political justice, and will be sure to claim the attention of the Feelings Over the Democratic Con Territory and the whole country,

Territory and the whole country, again and again. The feature of the appropriation bill which obtained the greatest share of attention was the item in relation to the payment of jurors and wilnesses' fees. The Coun-cil was in "favor of paying the deficiency account, the House was against II; finally \$35,000 was and wilnesses' was high stating whoth

BY/ TELEGRAPH PER WESTERN UNION TELEORAPH LINF. LASTERN.

CAPITAL NOTES. As her counselors. CHICAGO, 24.—The sub-commit-tee on appropriations which has been investigating the Star route business, held a meeting last evening to hope that the Sisters' conferences. decide upon the terms of the defici-ency bill which they will report to This was no silly puff; but a well demajority, The Territory is divided the full committee to-morrow, and served meed of praise. so as to meet the requirements of the latter will try to get it at once before the House. A member of the House banking

and currency committee said to-day that his committee was doing no

although other prominent demo-crats of long service in both House

The Work in the South.

Correspondence.

Prison's MILL, Blande Co., Va. February 12th, 1880.

Editors Descret News. Dear Brathren—The followin the minutes of a two day's co ence held in this district at the School-house, Busk's Games, Ta well County, Va., Saturday Sunday, February 20 Sunday, February 7th and 8th, 1880. Batchiay To a. m.

DISTRICTS TO GIVE BONDS.

The highways bill is an improve-ment on the old statute, but was so cut down before it became a law that it was shorn of many good features. The Legislature has done good The bill criving the nower to service to the people, and its mem-

gusta Mitchell-was appointed and Probate Judge of their respective ordained President of the Relief Socounties.

ciety of Parowan, (vice Sister Emma Smith resigned), with Sister's Mary SEC. 2. In cases where the record er of any mining district appoints a deputy, said recorder shall be re-sponsible for the official acts of said deputy. Stanta resigned), with Sisters Mary Stevens and Cornelia Mortensen as her counselors. A primary associa-tion was organized with Sister Mary Durham as president and Sisters Annie Fowler and Metie Rasmussen

Orson PRATT, Sen., Speaker of the House of Representatives.

LORENZO SNOW, President of the Council. Approved February 17, 1880. GEO. W. EMERY, Governor,

One circumstance occurred to mar AN ACT the general joy and cast a gloom over the whole place. Sister Chat-terley, of Cedar, went to meeting on PROHIBITING THE

CHEWING OF OPIUM.

in the front room and were not aware of it. The mischief done was be so used, such proprietor or land-lord shall be deemed guilty of a misnot known till too late to ad-

SEC. 3. Any clerk, servant or em-ploye in any such house, who may aid in any such use of opium, and every person resorting thereto, who minister an antidote with effect. Everything was done that could be chewing it, shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor

Speaker of the House of Repres such a way. We pray that God may comfort their hearts; in their loss

tatives. LORENZO SNOW, President of the Council. Approved February 12, 1880. ARTHUR L. TROMAS,

Acting Governor.

A Delightful Spot.

In a vacant lot on Peterboro Stree is a strip of ice about a foot wide and thirty feet long and yesterday a lone thirty lept long and vesterous a lone boy with a pair of big skates was making himself believe that he was having heaps of fun. A passing pe-destrian couldn't see it in that light, and he leaned over the fence and

Bed outer "Sonny, what are you doing?" "Skating," was the reply, as the youngster cut a pigeon wing and got

his breath again. "Isn't that a pretty small spot to





