THE EVENING NEWS.

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On Monday next, February 5th, as pet advertisement by County Clerk, in ac- freight. cordance with Resolutions of the Legislature, an election will be held in this county, in common with the other counties of the Territory, for the ex-pression of the choice of the people in the tunnel at Alameda Co., last night, the selection of delegates to meet in while being brought back by detective convention in this site a fastnicht Stone. The fire in the Harpending convention in this city, a fortnight convention in this city, a fortnight thereafter, for the purpose of forming a Constitution for a State Government with a view to the admission of Utah into the Union as a State.

assemble peaceably, as they always do assemble peaceably, as they always do here, to petition Congress for redress of grievances and for the granting of rights and privileges, and among these ter, took place to-day, the remains being escorted to the grave with miliare the banefits conferred by a State Government, which is indeed the only means at present available of the people in the Territories obtaining the full rights of American citizens.

It is therefore the interest as well as the duty of every citizen and resident who has the welfare of the community Editor Deseret News: at heart to improve every opportunity and adopt every judicious means to further every movement having for its object the securing of a State governat heart to improve every opportunity ment to the Territory.

In regard to the apportionment bill, with Potter's amendment, the Sacramento Reporter seems rather jubliant ings are well known. that it has been favorably acted upon In this immense and wonderfully by Congress, and thus the Reporter rejolces-

have to wait twice as long.

However it may have been with Colorado, Utah has not made any dof france. efforts for admission." We are not a france. frantic people here, but a remarkably the manager has added in the space bill been approvel. Had the Constitution the manager has added in the windows framed by the proposed convention been faulty. orado, Utah has not made any "frantic natural and inalienable right and destiny of a Territory to become a State, it is more than likely that Utah will continue knocking patiently and persistently at the door of Congress for admission, until Con-gress shall condescend to open the door

British Columbia, to make oil, preserve fish, &c., with a capital of one hundred thousand dollars, O. P. Button, Geo. F. Bragg A. H. Todd, trustees, has

The board of health have decided to usigntine the Constitution two days to ake charge of the father of the young German who died on the 30th, of small-per, and thoroughly fummigate the ship. In case of no more cases on board they will allow the steamer to come discharge passengers and and

Jean Rideaux, in a fit of delerium tremens, jumped off Melggs wharf twice this p. m., but was rescued. The police are making every effort to ture Rohr who was arrested at

with a view to the admission of Utah into the Union as a State. It is the perfect right of the people to assemble peaceably, as they always do

tary honors.

Rain at Shasta, Stockton, San Jose, and Santa Clars.

Correspondence.

APOLLO'S GALLERY OF THE LOUVRE

This magnificent gallery of; the most

That beautiful gallery displays a vast amount of rich artistic decorations of Louis the XIV. style. The ceiling, the golden arching of its vault, its wainscotting, its tapestry portraits; Lebrun's Travels and Delacroix's paint-

lighted gallery stand the rich sculptured and gilt tables, the glazed cases, the tablets containing the crown jewels; a collection of old enamel and Limoges-enamel works of the most celebrated Perhaps now, Colorado and Utah will cease their frantic efforts for admis-sion. The latter will not get in for at least three years, while the former will three years, while the former will c., the Renaissances artistic jewels, the snuff-boxes donated by Dublin, a

thousand wonders which belong to Sauvageot's jewelry collection, in short

twenty-eight Boule's in-laid pieces of Congress would have corrected it." praise.'

"An Act for the prevention of frauds and perjuries," was taken up and passed. Councilor Harrington gave notice that he would introduce on Monday, a bill for "An Act recognizing the common law as a rule of decision in civil cases." On motion of Councilor Cannon the con-sideration of "An Act to prescribe the manner of conducting eriminal proceed-ings," was resumed, pending the reading of Section 48, On motion of Councilor Smoot, the Council adjourned until Monday, at 10 a.m.

10 a.m. Houss .- The report of the Territorial was presented and referred to the Commit-tee on Judiciary. Mr. Evans

tee on Judiciary. Mr. Evans presented a bill for an Act relating to the discovery of gold and silver quarts lodes and other minerals; referred to Committee on Mineral resources. A bill for an Act for the protection of game and fish was taken up on its second reading, pending which the enacting clause was stricken out.

was stricken out. The Committee of Conference on the Wasatch Wagon road bill reported that they had agreed with the Committee on the part of the Council in relation to the proposed amendment. The House endors-ed the action of the Committee of Confer-

A bill was read changing the name of Ruben Andrew Robison to Ruben Robison Blasedale; referred. Petition of Mr. L. W. Shurtliff and oth-ers, citizens of Plain City, Weber county, praying for aid to common schools, was read and referred. Adjourned till 6 30 p.m.

On motion of Mr. Thurber the House

On motion of Mr. Thurber the House resolved itself into a committee of the whole on the subject of Education, Hon. C. C. Rich in the Chair. Mr. Rich, chairman of the committee of the whole, reported that it was the sense of said committee, that "an Act providing for the establishment and support of Common Schools," approved January 19th, 1866, provided all the legislation on the subject of taxation for Common Schools that is necess a sary for the best interests of our constitu-ents at the present time.

A PETTIFOGGING VETO.-The Territorial En erprise thus reviews that veto:

"On the whole there was nothing wrong h the vetoing of the bill in question by Governor Woods; yet his arguments for doing so ar those of a pattifogger. An Enabling Act is not necessary to the admission of a State into the Union. Callfornia was admitted without an consent of Congress to apply for admissio When Governor Woods vetoed the bill, he did not know what the policy of Congress was in relation to the admission of new States with a Simmonses. Other 3 \* k forms also for sale at population less than 137,003, for it was not until his Or" . two days after that a direct vote on the subject

Rev. Dr. Chapin desires that the

THE MODERN WOMAN,-An English review thus speaks of the modern wo-

"It is undeniable that women suffer many ailments, both of mind and body, from deficient exercise; and ail-ments from this cause are remarkably common, partly from the use of mach-inery in all the productive arts of life, which has the effect of mercileesly

not only do young ladies of modern times not make their father's garments -a thing not desirable-they cannot even make their own. All domestic

work has come to be regarded as menial—as if any work could, simply in itself, be menial. Even when the state of maternity demands it, our modern heroine is off time found une-

EVENING SESSION,-"An Act for the pre-

This is not quite so approbative of the veto as if the Esterprise had, "Jamned it with faint

POLITICIANS AND PARSONS.

better culture to luxurious ostentation and selfish indolence. It is alleged that the garments worn by the Em-peror Agustus were made and fashioned by the fadies of his own family. But

proceeds of the fine to go to the wife, came from Whit Anderson, the messen-ger of the Senate. "Now," said Whit, "I can afford to get married, for my wife



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SUMMONSES .- Weare now prepared to suppy Justices of the Peace with Blank forms of

NE AL REALES HO. CLAYTON-HEAP. - At Beaver City, Jan. 2010, by Elder Wm. Fotheringham, Mr. FRANKLIN B. CLAYTON to Miss ALICE M. HEAP, both





greas shall condescend to open the door and let her in, or the door shall fall to pieces and there shall remain no longer any obstacles to her assumption of State Sovereignty. That's about how we look at it. Meantime, is it not rather inconsistent and mean on Louis A. BERTRAND. the part of California, after being so promptly admitted as she was, to look down superciliously upon her neighbors who are also desirous of entering the Union on an equal footing with the following, this morning: other States?

[SPECIAL TO THE DESERET NEWS.] By Telearaph.

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## EASTERN DISPATCHES.

NEW YORK, 3.-A drifting snow

storm set in this morning. The Republican Greeley general com-mittee met again last evening and re-solved that the common council im-peach Mayor Hall; that the Legislapeach Mayor Hall; that the Legisla-ture be requested to temporarily abol-ish the office of Mayor; that the in-junction against the Tammany society be disolved, if Judge Barnard were proved to be in the corporation; and that the testimony on this point be

Ex-Alderman Montgomery, who is already undergoing a sentence of six months, in the county jail, for bribery, was yesterday sentenced, in conviction, for a second offense, to another six months' imprisonment. Alderman Reesse was convicted for a similar of-mee and sentenced to a like imprison-ent. The Times Washington spent-t

The Times Washington special says scretaries Fish and Boutwell were be-are the House Committee on Foreigh Affairs, to-day, and presented their views on the legislation to carry into effect the fishery clauses of the treaty of Washington; after which the Com-mittee decided that they would simply submit the measure to the House, for such action as it might deem proper,

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enalrman, Anson Call and others, An-son Call, Arthur Stayner, John R. Barnes, Peter Barton and John Tel-ford, were chosen a committee to draft resolutions expressive of the sense of the meeting. During the absence of the committee, the meeting was ad-dressed by John S. Gleason, Benjamin Ashby, Wm. Paine and others.

United States of America guarantees to all people under the regis of its pro-tection, the right of self-government, whenever such people make it appear that they are capable of exercising this right with due regard to the rights and privileges of others, other circumstances of country and facilities of self financial

despectfully returns his thanks to his numer

their favors

It is a misnomer to call these men politicians, as it is an error to suppose the parsons the proper persons to take charge of these intelligent strangers, having a religion of their own as res-

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The disadverse is a probability of the regrand to the province of the province of the regrand to the regrand to the province of the regrand to the

Territorial Federal Officers. In the Herald of last Wednesday morning we published a resolution a-dopted by the Delegates from the Terri-tories requesting the President to fill the various. Federal offices in the Territory. It is no more than right that this should be accorded to the citizens of every State, and more especially should if be to a Territory; the reasons for this are many and strong. The wants of the people are better known to themselves than they possibly can be by a stranger. One who resides with us, and has his home with us from ichoice, instead of only pitching his tent in the land by virtue of the office to which he may be appoin-ted, without the knowledge or consent of the people will, in all cases, be the most acceptable to the people. A man, how-ever good and talented he may be, who is unaccustomed to the manners, cus-toms, laws and wants of a Territory, cannot act with the same promptness and judgment, in cases of emergency, that a permanent resident would do; his views in relation to measures that are required for the prosperity of the people are liable to be governed by the pre-judices which he formed under the cir-oumstances with which he was asso-sociated before he took up his "carpet-bag" and started for his appointed



The Largest Assortment of