EVENING NEWS. votes since the decision of the contingencies, altogether nearly judges. This increase of the poorer \$2,090,000. Sixty thousand dollars UBLISHED DAILT, SUNDATS EXCEPTED,

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AN UNJUSTIFIABLE ASSAULT.

CHARLES W. PENROSE, EDITOR.

Jan. 16, 1882

THE San Francisco Chronicle keeps up its attacks on e .- Senator Sargent whose nam ; has been mentioned as a probable member of President Arthur's cablast. If some more reputable papers did not join in the assault it would be a matter of small moment, for the Chronicle, though an enterprising and newsy paper, is utterly unprincipled and reckless in the matter of assaults on personal character. But it is father surprising that journals of standing in the country will repeat the Chronicle's slanders as though they

were undisputable facts. It is very clear that Mr. Sargent was not the author or the chief supparter of the Desert Land Act Ps charged by the Chronicle. Also, that he has never been a supporter, directly or indirectly, of, "Mormonism," or polygamy. He has always upposed the latter and while not in favor of the incendiary measures a lvocate i by the fanaties, who would ride rough shod over all established guides to the value or trath of a rights and settled principles 16 de principle or + system. stroy a pe .ple who believe and prac-

tice an unpopular religion, he has always firmly set himself against "Mormon" dostrines and doings both as a private citizen and as a Member of Congress.

The ill will of the Chronicle is a compliment to the ex-Senator. That paper is thus described by the Sacramento Record-Union, which speaks the sentiments in this respect of the batter classes of thepeople of the Pacific Coast:

"Every Californian knows that the journal referred to is utterly non - representative. It at aks for no decent or responsible element of any kind. It is a com-mon prostitute in journalism, at the disposal of whoever chouses to they it for any vile purpose. When therefore it assaults a public man all who know the sheet are prepared for the most deliberate and reckless falsehoods, but none regard such assults as in any way derogatory to the character of the intended vio-

tim." We are pleased to correct the Chronic's among the persistent traducers of the Latter day Saints. Ir So soon as the court was formally such papers were to speak in favor of openci, Scoville commenced hi address to the jury by confessing hi

votes since the decision of the

property qualification for serving in Parliament and manhood suffrage,

three "points of the "Charter once considered "revolutionary," "un-English" "anti-monarchical," are now parts of the law of the land, although the organization which,"advccated them has long teen dis

ing those ideas are true and right, to the injury of the road during his it; to have the exclusive right to time, persistence and perseverance will eventually bring for them victory, and those who once assalled them in the blunders of prejudice, passion and haste, will either quietly submit to the inevit able or, being convinced of their error, become the outspoken cham plons of the principles they once condamned. Popular opinion and

popular claring, the opposition of the governia ; powers or the denunclation of dis altaries are no certain. any bank wherever situated ex-

ercised and uneasy. AMEBICAN. LATEST DISPATCHES

Murder and Suicide.

SAN FRANCISCO, 16 .- On Satur day night Fleta, 17 years old, daugh ter of Col. L. O. Gillespie, living near Lodi, San Jcaquin, was shot in the neck by Thomrs Lyden. The wound will probably prove fatal the assassin fired through a window. The body of Lyden was found next morning in a house to the born com morning in a haystack having committed suicide. He had been em-ployed on the farm by Gillespie, but was discharged on account of press-ing his attentions upon Miss Gilles ment.

## Scoville's Suit for Libel.

BY TELEGRAPH

PER WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH LINE.

WASHINGTON, 16 .- Scoville, coun sel for Guiteau, ordered a libel case against the Chicago Heraid Com-pany, for recent publications con cerning his bankrupt 3y proceedings some years ago.

Guiteau's Trial Continued.

classes of voters must have a power. ful effect upon English politics. The Pacific will then furnish the money liberal party will gain immense to build and equip the road, taking strength, and the Conservative party must be correspondingly weat-ened. Vote by ballot, the abolition of mer visitors is expected annually.

General Cars Arrented

CHICAGO, 16.—A special from Washington says: A letter was re-ceived by an army officer in this city from Gen, Carr in which the latter states that he is under arrest and hrs been ordered to Fort Grant for trial. Nothing is known here of the causes which led to placing the General under arrest

banded. This is another illustration of the change in public sentiment, the yielding of the "upper classes" to the ideas and demands of the lower, and one more proof that the heresies of to-day may become the orthodoxies of to-morrow. When a man or a society, a party or a church, holds opinions contrary to the views of the multitude, provid ing those ideas are true and right, bsence: The finances of the company have always been kept dis-tinct from those of the Maxican companies. No money is owing to

> equivalent the company has other resources amounting to \$3,803,145 applicable to the completion of its lines, and of which sum it is esti-mated only \$1,927,800 will be re-quired to complete the Utah con-nections. It owes no money to

\$125,000 to a New York cept \$125,000 to a New York bank, which bears 6 per cent. inter-est and is due in April. The same bank has on deposit nearly fourfold that amount to the credit of the company. Gould will not return until Friday. His followers are ex-

Jay Gould.

They say Jay Gould keeps him-self unusually well informed in re-gard to what is going on in New York, but withholds advice. Some of his intimates say he is waiting to

see whether the public will come into any support which the Vanderbilt party is giving to the market. If they do, he will announce himself a bull, otherwise not. The Presidents of the Trunk lines met here this morning. It is thought that diffi-culties are in a fair way for adjust-

Big Iron Works.

An English company is making arrangements for building iron works

WASHINGTON, Indiana, 16.-It is supposed that David H. Smith has

teen murdered by his wife and sons who have habitually mistreated hi.n. His body has been found and the young children of the family cast suspicion on the older mem-

FOBEIGN.

The Peril of the Pyramids.

did not represent that they could be collected from the defendants. The minutes of Friday's proceed-ings were read and approved: The following bills were present-

ed: By Mr. Thurman, for an act pro-viding for the appointment of jus-tices of the peace, and giving to the courts power to fill vacancies in case of death or resignation, etc. Re-ferred to committee on judiciary. By Mr. Booth, the following:

An act to amend an act entitled An act incorporating Salt Lake City.

Be it enacted by the Governor and Legislative Assembly of Utah: That sections 23 and 24 of an Act incorporating Salt Lake City be amended so as to read as follows:

tains 20 exquisite views of the most prominent places in the city. The Wasatch Mountains, with letter press des-

cription of each view. by James Dwyer, Wholesale and Retail Bookseller and Stationer, Salt Lake City. license such persons or firms to car-ry on such business, and to charge for each license any sum, in the dis-eretion of such Council. not exceed throughout the United States for 50cts., post paid.

SEC. 24. To forbid the selling of giving away of ardent spirits or other intoxicating liquors to any

Referred to the committee on municipal corporations and towns. By Mr. Partridge amending an act for regulating fees for official and other services in the Territory. Re-ferred to the committee on ways

and means. Mr. Attwood presented the follow-ing rule, moving its addition to the rules of the House:

Rule 41. "No business of a local character shall be considered in this 300

character shall be considered in this house if not presented by a member representing that locality, or with his consent. But any member in such locality may be required by the vote of members present to present any legislative business placed in his hauds for that purpose."

Referred to the committee on

A motion was made by Mr Jaques extending the privileges of the House to certain persons, name-ly: Federal and civil officers of the

S-Ton Wagon Scales (Platform 6x12) 840. 3-Ton 7x13 850. 4-Ton 8x14 Territory, Federal and commissionarrangements for building iron works among the largest in the world, on the Chesapeake and Ohio road. **Horrible Murder.** WASHINGTON, Indiana, 16.—It is All other at perfect. Iron La vers, Steel Bearin Beam Boz, and building di Scale. Send for price list. or and regents of University of THE LITTLE DETECTIVE FOR FAMILY OR OFFICE, ST Deseret and others. Mr. Dusenberry said that the 84th rule provided for a portion of Mr.

Mr. Jaques thought as the rules



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the "Mormons" or their creed, we should think there must be same. should think there must be some of practice in criminal cases. He thing wrong in both. We do not said: All the defense asked for,

count him as anything frien lly to (Judge Porter), and desired to waive our faith or our cause, but simply in the efforts of the learned counse because ing the present instance we (Judge Porter) to expound the law (Judge Porter) to expound the law or explain the evidence, as he would invariably stak to influence them through their emotions, to touch their hearts and sway their sympanewspaper assault, and time will judgment. show who is the puller of the strings I do not care to complain al though I do not think as coursel in

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that move these unmanly and vis cious paper pelters.

## A BIG SCRIDE IN BRITISH POLITICS.

which I have framed in my own EVERYBODY has heard of the English Chartists, who forty years ago, raised such a rumpus in the British ville proceeded to name the conspi-Isles as to arouse the Government rators. The district attorney, Judge to extreme measures for their ann. Porter, Mr. Davidge and five of the to extreme measures for their sup-pression. Since the agitation sub-sided, most of the points of the "People's Charter," which then were opposed by force of arms, have become part of the laws of Great Britain, and now one of the most important demands of that docuto extreme measures for their supment and its advocates has been vis. He said: Counsel upon the other shie indignantly re other slue ind pudiated the su conceded. We refer to "manhood auffrage." Judge Davis sat with Cardozo

The "reform bill" championed by Barnard but have yet to learn it Lord John Russell, extended the either of them ever committed a suffrage to all £10 householders in Judge Davis. the boroughs; that is all men who the boroughs; that is all men who occupied houses in the boroughs on which they paid a clear yearly rental of ten pounds sterling, were endow-ed with the right to vote. In 1867 this right was extended to all house-holders who had been rated as tempt.

occupiers, and had paid the poor rates assessed upon their property so occupied up to the preceding January, and also to lodgers who paid an annual rental of \$10. Two years later another act was passed. which prov.ded that the payment of rates by the owner of the house "shall be deemed a payment of the full rate by the occupier for the pur-pose of any qualification or fran-chise which as regards rating de-pends upon the payment of the poor

rate." An Act had been passed in 1878 by which, without intending any extension of the franchise, the word "dwalling house" in the law of 1887 was defined to be "any part of a house where that part is sepurately occupied as a dwelling." Disputes occupied as a dwelling." Disputes arising in regard to the application of this in reference to voting, the matter was brought before the Calibration in the second second

unfamiliarity with the usual modes thing wrong in both. We do not court their smiles, we would not have their approtation. We would rather put up with their abuse, then be dishonored by their plaudits. And we have no doubt that Mr. Sargent will manage to live and prosper in spite of these unjust attacks now made upon his personal character. We do not say this because we inter the second state in the second state is th ALEXANDRIA, 16 .- The Egyptian situation is becoming very grave. Parliament refuses to surrender the right of voting the budget. The programme of Parliament clashes with that of the Khedive, and Cherif Pasha, Prime Minister. If Parliament parsies in its attend Parliament persists in its attitud.

Cherif Pasha will resign. The Anglo-French note has not overawed the national party. The policy of England and France is auxiously awaited, precipitate action might produce actual danger. Earthquake in Switzerland.

GENEVA, 16.- The recent land slips in Switzerland are ascribed to the frequent slight shocks of earthquake. No less than 21 shocks have been observed since December.

the conduct of this case that I have the conduct of this rise that I have then treated with fairness. Per scually I care nothing for it, but when it injures the cause on which my efforts are enlisted, then I must complain. I hold in my hand Silver and Gold. BERLIN, 16.-An association is being formed here for the forma ion

of a bimetallic currency in Germany. Bismarch's Bitterness. indictment for conspiracy LONDON, 16 .- A Berlin corres-pondent writes as follows: There are

igns of apparent unpleasantness be-tween Biemarck and the Crown Prince Frederick . William. Chancellor is in a bad temper. He is by no means satisfied with the reception the Emperor's rescript met in England. Proposed Extension.

he government intends propos to the Chamber of Deputies the pro-longation of the Anglo-French commercial treaty for one month.

that



HOUSE.

The House was called to order romptly at 2 o'clock. Roll called. Quorum present. Prayer by the Chaplain. The Speaker announced that as The Speaker announced that as there had been a slight misunder-standing with the public printer, the minutes were not present, but would be read when they arrived, which would be in a few minutes. Petitions were presented by Mr. Farr, from the Deseret Agricultural Manufacturing Society, represent-ing the condition of the society, and asking for pecuniary aid, and the cre-ation of a bureau of statistics. Re-ferred to the committee on agricul-

The motion to refer the motion to the committee on rules was re lected. Mr. Booth rose to a point of order that unless rule 34 be suspended Mr. Jaques motion could not be adopted.

Jaques motion.

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General Carr Arrested .- The dispatches state that General Carr, who figured conspicuously in the late Arizona Indian war, in which he was at one time reported killed, has been arrested and will be tried. The charge against him is not specified.

## DIED. In the 21st Ward of this city, January 15 1882, of typhoid pneumonia, FRED'K JAMES, son of George and Sarah Jane Seaman, aged months and 3 weeks. Funeral at residence of rrow, Jan. 17. At New Radford, Nottingham, England after two days illness of paralysis, Pec. Ist. 1881, ANTHONY AMOTT, aged 65 years. THIRD ANNUAL GRAND UNULAI & DALL PARIS, 16.-It is announced that Masonic Fraternity, .....AT THE ..... THEATRE THURSDAY EVE., JAN. 19, 1882, In aid of the MASONIC LIBRARY. SPLENDID ARRAY OF TALENT: MRS. GEO. CARELESS, MISS LOUISE LOWE, And the Celebrated CARELESS ORCHESTRA

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