THE EVENING NEWS UBLISHED DAILT, SUNDATS BECHPTHE AT FOUR O'CLOCK. April 11/1974. arday. . . DAVID O. CALDER, ROTTOR AND PURLIMER.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

A BIG lockout is threatened by the owners of cotton mills at Bolton, trouble is a strike by some of the hands. The employers have had a meeting and threatened, unless those on strike give in, to lock up all the mills in a few days, which of the official officer who maintainall the mills in a few days, which ed his official position for so many sitting in the States. See Statutes

U. S. Sonate yesterday, and several those who support his party. For a amendments adopted. In the man to live twenty years in a Ter-House of Representatives the cur-rency will was again up, and dur-ing the discussion Butler, of Mam., by nearly the entire population was sharply rebuked by the Chair. by nearly the entire population of the metropolis of the Territory, under we observation bulks are those who support his party. For a fraying the expenses of courts are in force in this Territory. See Organic Act, sec. 17, Statutes at Large, 9 vol., p. 458. "The appropriation bills passed by Congress in every instance, at by nearly the entire population of the metropolis of the Territory.

yesterday, aged 70 years.

has had a preliminary examination, and was committed to the next term of the Probate Court of Salt SAYS an exchange - "Professor

would suppress polygamy.

The ratification of the extradition and protection for life and property treaty between the United States as in any country on the globe, and San Salvador has been offi- and perhaps more of these under cially proclaimed.

The U. S. Senate has confirmed she were to have one next year. Benjamin P. Avery as U. S. minisister to China.

The funeral of Dr. Livingstone is to take place on the 18th inst.

There have been warm and co- and concessions looking to local pious showers of rain in various self-government, which have been parts of California during the last made, are of this nature, and few days.

There is now on trial at Santiago justly looked upon as a temporary

AN HONORED JUDGE. New Megico and Arizona papers speak of the death of Hon. Kirby Benedict, a citizen of the former Territory for upwards of twenty years, during thirteen of which he had filled the position of associate

justice of the Territory, having pays their salaries. With so plain an indication that Congress intended to execute the by President Pierce. Judge Bene-

dict was a native of Connecticut,

His funeral was attended, by the Masonic brotherhood and almost the entire population of Santa Fe.

would throw fifteen thousand hands out of employment. The Territorial milroad bill was again under consideration in the U. S. Sonate yesterday, and several those who support his party. For a

The Marquis of Clauricarde died resterday, aged 70 years. Hanks, the man who shot Mes-cal at Sandy station the other day,

LOCAL LEGISLATIVE POWERS.

Lake County. The latest news from Washing-ton about Utab, is that the U.S. District Attorney for Utah has been powers for the administration of class not arising out of the Conbefore the House judiciary com- local affairs, similar to those of the before the House judiciary com-mittee, trying to talk the gentle-man composing it into the idea of giving the U. S. Courts here "pro-per" and exclusive jurisdiction in criminal cases. He thinks that would suppress polygamy. land there is probably as much personal liberty combined with respect

> her present government than she would enjoy under a democracy, if

> The tendency of English statesmanship and polities during the present century has been towards

republicanization, if not wards a proclaimed = republic. Extension of the franchise,

vol., p. 291, secs. 3 and 4. And in same the territorial courts have not been vested with cognizance of cases arising out of the Constitu-

conferring benefits, not laying bur-dens. Congress pays all the ex-penses, direct and incidental, of the legislative assemblies of the ter-ritories, provides for the election of the members of both branches, defines their term of office, and for the sppointment of territorial is the spointment of the himself would come. On this great American continent on this great American continent

On this great American continent it was no doubt found that the same order and organization were necessary for the fulfilement of the Divine purpose. Then their origin must have been divine, their origin laws of the Territory, it is difficult indeed to find upon what principle they should refuse to pay the jurors no doubt eternal, and used long be-fore the morning stars sang togeth-er, or the sons of God shouted for

brace the Supreme and District courts sitting in the territories, and that Congress understood these courts to be United States courts. tionship and bearing, in its tenden-cy and purpose, in its origin and destiny. Men may, for secular honor, privilego and pay, have crestitution and laws of the United ated an apostleship or presidency, but they have not been ambitious to become "special witnesses" in to become "special witnesses" in all lands, under adverse circum-stances, born of prejudice, in perse-cution oft, misunderstood, misre-presented, yet faithful to the holy trust, and, spite of themselves, giv-ing history to the world, with as much unconcern as we give our a milestone on the great highway-children benefit to the solution of the number of the number of the solution of the solu the United States shall pay the whole. They insist that Congress has not made any provisions of law requiring a ratable devision of exes, and you infer it from the distinction of National and terrimuch unconcern as we give our children bread. Yes, this organiz-

distinction of National and terri-torial jurisdiction. "In some cases the United States have made a distinction in relation to fees, etc., when the courts were sitting in their national capacity and when sitting in a territorial certainly and unartimaly and to that special name, wherever the same work is needed, it will as individually and collectively, are capacity. See 3 vol., Statutes at certainly and unerringly be found. of that class which prophecy with Large, p. 752, sec. 7, 8 and 9; also THE SPECIAL FUNCTIONS OF THIS no uncertain sound of that time Large, p. 752, sec. 7, 8 and 9; also ib. p. 656; secs. 6 and 7; 4 vol., ib. p. 46, sec. 3; p. 165, secs. 6 and 7;

THE SPECIAL FUNCTIONS OF THIS ORGANIZATION. Organization implies necessity, that is, in divine organization. In it there is nothing superfluous. The Seventies have their own special and peculiar mission: they are call-

made, are of this nature, and have been positive and distinctive. The late conservative gains may be justly looked upon as a temporary 254 and 285, secs. 5 and 8 There is now on trial at Santingo justy looked upon as a temporary method. So congress, named Dockery, be the car of state rather swiftly in the swiftl mission is to hold the keys to open regist of directing fock which is to be exactly, and the most complex the second and prospersus of the second seco



Camp Douglas, assisted by the of the 13th Infantry, bo which have been tendered by

de Cuba a former member of the reaction, the Liberals having driven But these distinctions have not at

things.

A number of invalid soldiers mouth yesterday; nineteen of the appointed by an executive in whose poor fellows died on the homeward voyage.

The King of the Ashantees has signed a treaty with England.

The New York bank state ment to-day, is unfavorable, showing a deficiency in the reserve of thirteen hundred thousand dollars.

For particulars of the disaster on board the U. S. steamer Tigress, see to-day's telegrams.

An explosion in a quarry a Allentown, Pa., last night, killed two men.

A fire at Methune, Mass., this morning, did \$50,000 damage.

WASHINGTON NOTES.

To such an extent has the Wash ington correspondent and the met-ropolitan editor carried the license of the press, that the mass of intel-ligent readers have ceased to attach the slightest credit to their gossip and criminations of public men.— Titusville (Pa.) Herlad.

The following are from the Washington Star-

emy at Annapolis. Several mem-bers of the third class have been detected in persistent harassing of a and glove with the "ring" in the member of the fourth class under various attempts of the latter to aggravating circumstances. The facts of the case are now before the Secretary of the Navy for his action, add it is not unlikely it may result in the dismissal of the offending cadets.

in the category of impracticable to bring them into a condition

the law and the constitution. Twenty-two years ago laws were

passed by the legislature of the Territory concerning the Territorial

Marshalship and Attorney Generalshipland the jurisdiction of the Probate Courts. Now the Governor and the Chief Justice refuse to acknow-ledge those laws, although they will probably meet him at Sheffield have had, for nearly a quarter of a next Sunday, March 29, where a conference is to be held at that century, the implied sanction of Con- time. I am, very truly,

great, and of late years have been sustained, positively or virtually, by the Supreme Court of the Unit-Another case of hazing has re-cently occurred at the Naval Acad- Justice, and most of the federal officials, are understood to be hand

> and to deprive them of all voice in evening, the management of their own local purpose of concentrating and con-

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orum only, but as, in so

ciate in all the necessities of that authority, to exercise that authori-ty for a purpose, a purpose worthy of the authority, and to be the me-diums, in many respects, of chas-tisement for disobedience to that authority; in other words the func-tions of the Seventies or a Seventy, belong to the Priesthood, God mani-fest in the flesh. side of the stairs rests in the cylin-der, the other side in a newel in the centre of the cylinder. The roof will be flat, and cover-ed with roofing similar to that on the New Tabernacle in Salt Lake. City. The building will consist of two stories and a basement. The two main rooms or halls, one over the **OPENING LECTURE**

CHARACTERISTICS OF SEVENTLES. QUORUM OF SEVENTIES.

considering the purpose for h, as brethren, we meet this ing, I have felt constrained to They should certainly understand the principles which they are call-ed upon to proclaim, the message which they shall deliver. To be ignorant under such circumstances is criminal. Ability in any other direction will not justify ignorance lect that we convene here as inties; yet not as an individual erritory, all direction will not justify ignorance in this. An ignorant ambassador is always discreditable to his gov-erament, and may be an injury to that many its interest. He lish to his gov-

seemed fitful and capricious, in the



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development, to the necessity and certainty of a full opportunity for its most extended gratification. Upon these great forces of man's organization the gospel is based. That which the Seventies are called to preach or proclaim is a systema-tized something which man needs, which to him is an advantage; a something which he cannot do with-out. This is all involved in the calling of a Seventy. These are the functions of this order: to be the re-presentatives of authority, to offi-ciate in all the necessities of that authority, to exercise that authori-

stories and a basement. The two main rooms or halls, one over the other, will each be 100 fest by 80

What should be the characteris-tics of those who are called Seven-ties? The ceilings of these will be arch-ed, resting upon columns, and so constructed as to admit of sixteen

rooms for council and other poses on each of these two m

The height of the main ceiling in the center is 17 feel; the height of

The other cellings about 9 feet. The basement will contain the Font and will be used for ceremon-ial purposes. Attest James G. BLEAK. —Beaver Enterprise, April 6th. DESIGNATED DEPOSITORY AND FI-





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