# EVENING NEWS FOUR O'CLO

April 24, 1884

EDITORIAL NOTES. The advocates of woman's rights

are making some progress in Parls. At a recent meeting over which Citizen Blanqui presided, a speaker brought down the house by declaring that in 1789 the rights of men were proclaimed, so in 1889 should the rights of women be declared as one of the principles of the French Republic. The Association of Woman's Rights proposes to hold a series of meetings in Paris and the becoming the saints of the next."

James Dwyer has placed upon our table "Ruskin's Letters to Workmen ed enthusiasts of ancient times are and Laborers," being numbers 29 the prophets and sours of to-day. and Captain Baker Jones were killed. The and 21 of the Standard Series, price Jesus who, crowned with thorns, was fireman were injured. 15 cents each. This effort to supply labeled in derision "King of the the reading public with works of Jews," as he hung on the cross as a acknowledged ability and moral ex- malefactor, is the lip-worshipped and cellence at a merely nominal cost, we are pleased to see is being appreciated throughout the country, and the venture is likely to prove a financial success. Dwyer furnishes any of the works in the Standard taries only worthy of bonds, are now Series at the published figures. dubbed St. Peter, St. Matthew, St.

present year, raw silk was received worship. ant promise of remunerative reward. ferings. Utah silk growers and manufacturers, persevere and you will yet der upon these revolutions of senti-achieve the success which you have ment and belief, and deplore the in view!

Series published by I. K. Funk & ed the price is astonishing. If such books as the Standard Series were placed in the hands of young peo-

conscience and without my just provocation, revile good men, attack the character of virtuous community for the bases and most

those of the wretches who without

sordid of motives. mightler than us all will deal out their neasure for measure.

ANCIENT HERETICS THE MODERN SAINTS.

would move heaven and earth to get the colored vote. Cadet Smith An eastern journal, commenting on the eulogies passed upon Channing married her daughter. He was no at the centennial celebration of that fairly treated here. They didn't want him. He was dead now, and let all once condemned but now generally that be barried with him. Another effort was made to get at admired Unitarian preacher and philosopher, says, "Somehow, the the facts in the milkman story. heretics of one age have a habit of Jumped the Track-

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The Whittaker Case

told an untruth as to the co

And Petvotely Hanged, ( .)

vice-presidency on the Grant ticket

induced to accept the vice-presiden-cy his political friends throughout

tion with Van Buren, but, refused to do so.

becoming the saints of the next." This is the testimony of the world's history. The stoned and slaughter-ed enthusiasts of ancient times are the prophets and seers of to-day. Less who crowned with theory was word-praised "King of Kings and yard h Lord of Lords" of nineteenth century Christendom. The ignorant fishermen and unlettered peasants, his disciples, once the seditious secdubbed St. Peter, St. Matthew, St. Mark, and so forth, and their names

During the first quarter of the are objects of veneration if of not present year, raw silk was received worship. at the ports of New York and San Francisco to the value of \$3,700,000, the martyrs of religion, received aland during the single, month of ternate hatred and admiration; in March, manufactured silk was im-ported at New York, valued at \$9,- secuted, in the next lauded to the 930,000. The silk interest of the skies. Fools when they lived, sages was no authority whatever for it. country has plenty of room for when they have passed from the growth, and silk-culture has abund- scene of their services and their suf-

The people of to day read and pon-

Number twelve of the Standard eries published by I. K. Funk & fatuity of those who, in olden times, perse-cuted the Saints and despised and despised and despised and despised and Co., Dey Street, New York, is the rejected the reformers and develop. first volume of "Knight's Popular ers of truths new to the world. But History of England," the original price of which, complete, was from \$15 to \$25. It will be finished in eight volumes at thirty cents per of antiquity, and medieval bigotry number. Considering the elegant was not less rabid and intense than mner in which this work is print- modern intolerance.

culty in offering Henry Fawcett a A Bombay correspondent, after

pert, testified he found similarities and dissimilarities between the note giving a description of the battle south of Chuznes, says. All resis-tance in this part of Afghanisan of warning and one other set, The reporter attempted to John Dutcher to confess that h be considered at an Standard's Hombay dispatch s There is no truth in the report the death of King Theabaw o A colored woman made consider-able merriment by advancing the On the return of Gladston

London he was met by Lords Gran theory that the republicans had put this up in order to get Grant elected President, as she knew he would be ville, Hartington and Wolverton and W. P. Adam. Mr. Adam said Gladstone had undertaken to form a anyhow. John Sherman, she said,

DIED

In the 10th Ward, Salt Lake City, 24th, 1880, HANS JENSEN, of dropsy, after an illness of 22 weeks

Deceased was born in Topshoi, Der 1816; embraced the gospel in Hauge Funeral services to-morrow, Sa o'clock, in the 10th Ward School-house. dimensions Stierne, please copy

In Panguitch, Iron County, Utah, 13th, 1880, ELIJAH BLMER.

Deceased was been in Addison, Addison County, Vermont, April 10, 1810; 1 heptical NEWTON, N.M., 24. Fred C. Rill man hanged privately in the Jail June, 1886, by Elder James C. Snow. "Or yard here, to day, for the murder of his daughter in Vernon township on the 5th of June last. No Second Place for Blatse, dained an Elder at the April Conference 1838, by Apostles Geo. A. Smith and Wilford Wordruff, and a Seventy in the fall of 1843. Left Nauvon for the West April, 1846. Finlisted in the Mormon Battalion July, 1846, NEW YORK, 24. - The Tribune's and was Orderly-Sergeant of Company C. Washington special says: The sug-gestion in the Virginia convention that Blaine will be asked to take the He was one of the first settlers of Parowa City, Iron County. Was ordained a Hig Priest May 25, 1855, by Apostle George A.

comes directly from George C. Gor-ham, who has been conducting the Grant negotiations with the Ma-hone party in Virginia. It is the same idea with which Gorham has that Stake, also one of the first settlers Beaver City, Beaver County. He performed a mission to the Muddy; settled in Par guitch in 1873, and was one of the High Council of that Stake at the time of his death endeavored to weaken Blaine's sup-port on the Pacific Coast. Gorham He was a good citizen and fearless in the di harge of his duty.

ias continued to repeat the sugges J. L. HEYWOOD when he knew that there

# STRAYED

FBOM THOMAS JENKINS' PASTURE four miles south of the City, Saturday April 12th, 1880, one medium sized black HORSE, branded O P on thigh, some fail the country and his immediate sup-porters in Maine would positively refuse to permit it. But Blaine himrubbed off tail. The finder by returning sim to Thos. Jenkins will be liberally rewarded. dsx.w self has no idea of any such thing, preferring to retain his seat in the

### NOTICE.

Heavy Mortality. THE TAXPAYERS OF THE EIGHTH Thirteen children among the 1 School Diatrict, Salt Lake City, U. D. are hereby notified that a meeting will be held in the school-house of said District on Wednesday, May 6th, at 7.30 p.m., for the pur pose of assessing a tax, for school-house re pairs, charts, maps and outside improve sengers by the steamship Ohio from Bremen died during the voyage. Irish Sympathy with Dennis.

John Swinton, in a letter to the John Swinton, in a letter to the Irish World, proposes that a great and expressive meeting be held to express sympathy with Dennis Kearney, sent to prison through the most shocking perversion of jus-tice and under circumstances of pl-JOHN NEEDHAM, STEPHEN W. ALLEY JOHN W. SNELL, Salt Lake City, April 24th, 1880.

A MAN WANTED. nom 1 to 5 years, or , work the same W on shares. int the rent can be Facin is in Sa

this Office

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nal literature of the day costing

The Eades plan for a ship milroad is ridiculed by many practical engl- this generation for ideas and princiashore It was found impossible to raise her after getting her into dock, and ship- of the coming age, and see that masters declare that if possible it which is now derided and denounccould not fail to strain a ship and ed become ortbodox and popular, throw her out of line, and they but the Powers on High, who will ask: "If the attempt to lift a loaded render, unto all "according to their ship out of the water, supported as works," will number them among she would be on her dock without those who lived for truth and died horizontally moving her, plane of in its detence, and will lift them to support, meets with condomnation a glory that shall be everlasting and at the hands of shipmasters and men supernal. capable of judging from experience, what must be that of the proposed project of Captain Eades, not only of lifting out of water but of trans-porting these mrge vessels, steam-ers, or others loaded with their car, goes across the isthmus?"

-----MEASURE FOR MEASURE.

NEWS has come by telegraph from San Francisco of the killing of Chas. wounded man, in fulfilment of

tock on his father, has assailed the W. Marble, of Michigan, commis-would be murderer with deadly such sloper of patents, to take effect from May 1st.

The quarrel grew out of politics. Mayor of San Francisco, the Chroni-cle commenced a series of personal attacks on him, raking up his past career and accusing him of crimes and misdoings of a halnous chasac-ter, and carried this abuse so far as to besmirch the character of Kal-loch's father. Stung to fury by these personalities, Kalloch publicly atter-ed foul statements in relation to De Mayor of San Francisco, the Chroni-Young's birth, which reflected se-verely on the latter's mother. De Young, like most slanderers, could These of Georgia and Virginia. not brook an assault with his eapons, and in the most cowardly manner sought out Kalloch

and shot him in the breast. Being bailed out after his arrest, Chas. Do

lives and tolls. Justice is done to them by posterity. So it will be the isthmus of Panama, des-d in this paper a short time ago, all things and braved the wrath of An experiment was ples. Let them but be faithful to recently with a vessel their mission and perform well the with pig iron, which part allotted to them, and not only at Sandy Hook. will those who are now called "Mormon heretics" receive the applause

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## The King of Siam's Visit.

-At a cabinet WASHINGTON, 22. De Young, chief editor and proprie- that the king of that country would tor of the Chronicle, by I. M. Kal-loch, son of I. S. Kalloch, paster of for a tour through Europe and the United States. It was concluded to the Metropolitan Temple and mayor notify the congressional committees of the city. This is measure for of foreign affairs of the king's anti-measure. It is not long since De cipated visit, and recommended an Young shot with murderous intent at the senior Kalloch, inflicting wounds which were near proving fatal, and now the son of the Confirmed.

threats made at the time of the at- The Senate has confirmed Edgar

A Contrahand Scare. I. S. Kalloch, who was of the Kear PHILADELPHIA, Ph. 25. Considney party, being nominated for erable comment was excited to-day by a story regarding the steamer Propic, said to have cleared from

> COATS, SULTS ANTRAS CONVENTIONS. NTWAS ATLANTA, 25.-The republican

convention passed a resolution con-demning the outrage on Cadet. Whittaker and calling on the ad-ministration to fully protect the col-ored cadets. The selection of dele-Young went east and spent some time, it is believed, in raking up evi-dence of Kalloch's wrong-doings. On his return a pamphlet was pub-lished anonymously containing these particulars, and it is supposed that this provoked young Kalloch to the



#### the purpose. all J. The Milling of De Young.

SAN FRANCISCO, 24.—Just before eight last evening, Chas. De Young entered the business office of the Chronicle, on the ground floor at the Corner of Kearney and Bush Streets, and stood talking with some gentle-men, leaning against the counter. Directly the door opened, I. M. Kal-loch entered and drawing a pistol, without, as far as can be learned, speaking a word, began firing at De Young. The latter ran through the the counter to the desk in ran. On catching the desk, De Young turned to face his opponent with a pistol in his hand, when Kalloch, eaning over the counter, fired again, the built striking De Young in the mouth, Kalloch then started for the

mouth. Kalloci then started for the door, De Young raised his pistol as if to fire, but apparently his strength failed him, for the pistol was not discharged, and sinking backwards he fell on the floor. The bystanders ran to his assistance, but the ball had evidently pierced the base of the brain, and in a few moments he ownined. As Walloch was not expired. As Kalloch ran out of the door he was selzed by a citizen, and

up and took him into custody and conducted him to the city prison, where he was locked up. News of the murder flew through the city like the wind, and in a few moments the streets in the vicinity of the *Chronicle* office were crowder with people eager to learn the par-ticulars of the affair. Policeme were at once stationed at the doors of the office to keep out the inquisi tive crowd, and only a few personal relends and reporters were admitted. In the rear of the building, M. H. De Young, a brother of the decreased redlined on a lounge surrounded by

closed and his face bearing a calm expression noticable in the case of those dying from shot wounds. Only one wound was found on his person although at least four shots were fired by Kalloch, two having pierc, ed the glass door and partition of the office and the third lodged in the window mission

the oncer. On his way to the sta-tion house he observed a strict reti-cence and on being shown to his cell positively refused to have any intercourse whatever with repre-sentatives of the press. In the absence of any explanations from the assessing of the grass. assassin of the cause the act it is generally understood to be attributable to a pamphlet which has recently been circulated about the city attacking Mayor Kalloch, the father of De Young's slaver.







Jno. W. Bnell, S.

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