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FOUR O'CLOCK.

- Harch 20, 1877. Tuesday,

NEWS OF THE DAY.

.....Amnesty of French commun-

Softas, 3,000, well armed in Constantinople, and ready for any-thing. The Turks very excited.

up. Figures of the Turkish army. Russian demobilization going

.The Rusland's passengers. Philadelphia weol market. Violence and rapine in Tur-

key. Demands of the Prince of Montenegro.

Montenegrins purchasing arms. .The Sultan's speech to Par-

liament, The Packard and Nicholls governments. Nicholls police arresting Packard's recruiting offi-cers. An outbreak probable.Hostiles at the Spotted Tail.

agency.

.....Appointments.

....Cameron - Oliver breach of promise suit.

.Fred. Douglass qualified. He will not remove good men.

... The cabinet and the southern uestion.

..... Troops not to be removed from Columbia State House till this dry climate, an early start is things are settled.

Fire at Nashville, \$25,000. ...Freight train wrecked, one man killed, two injured, on Han-

nibal and St. Joe road. Fracas at the Alta office, San

Francisco. The Chico massacre.

... A State senator found dead at Columbus, O. ...Great exitement in Constan-

tinople. Major Reno court-martialled on delicate account.

..... Matthews nominated.

..... Philadelphia wool market.Cabinet meeting on South Carolina and Louisiana affairs.

.....Board of engineers examining the Washington Monument. Roman Catholic Question.

......Earthquake in Vermont.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

crats made no nomination. The House proceeded to ballot, which resulted—Matthews 61; Blank 84; Alfred Gaither 6; Frank Hurd I. In the Senate twenty republicans voted for Matthews and thirteen democrats for Hank. Both houses will meet in least smooth -The Oakland (Cal.) Franflects arising from the use of "blue glass" lies wholly in the sun-bath will meet in joint convention to-morrow to officially declare Matwhich the person takes who resorts to this new panacea for the ills thews' election.

-Rhodedendrous are in bloom

band was surrounded by about fifty

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Major Reno Court-Martinled.

-Some of the Ohio women are ST. PAUL, Minn., 20 .- The trial on their high heels again on the of Major Reno, of the Seventh Cav liquor question. Recently, about airy, commanding at Fort Aberliquor question. Recently, about ten o'clock one evening, the women of New Lexington, assembled en with Col. W. H. Hazen as presid-masse, that is, twenty-five or thirty The details are not officially pub of them, armed with area, marche lished, but it is known that Capt. Bell, of the Seventh Cavalry made to a bar room, reduced the door to splinters, knocked off the weather-boarding, made a general demolicharges of alleged infamous pro-posals to Mrs. Bell, and slanderous writings, &c., during Bell's ab-sence. Bell's friends informed him tion of the fixtures, glasses, jara, bottles, jugs, demijohns and kegs, deluged the floor with the contents, and then shouldered their axes and marched off in good order. Bays of the facts known to them, upon his return, and he demanded an and then shouldered their axes and marched off in good order. Says the Herald of that place, "While missal from the service recomthis work was going on, the little mended.

Cabinet Meeting-South Carolina and Louisiana Affairs.

men-our best citizens - who had followed their wives, sweethearts, WASHINGTON, 20.-The cabinet is in eession. All the members are present, and the affairs of South and sisters, to within about fifty feet of the scene of action, and Carolina and Liouisiana are under there they stood as a wall of proconsideration. There is a number consideration. There is a number of papers bearing upon these cases being examined. Little discussion is involved, as there is harmony of views with the President. It does not seem probable that these cases will be disposed of separately; but it is believed that upon the sub-ject of withdrawing the troops from their present positions in New Orleans and Columbia, the same directions will be given. There is Now verily the spring time is come in good earnest, and it behoves the

much other seeding and planting, in

half the battle. Consequently, with It is understood that the board of engineers, for making an examina-tion as to the foundation of the much of the farm and garden work there is no time to be lost Advantage should be taken of the present auspicious days and hours, for they, may no last long, and generally, the complete structure, have rewhenever falling weather comes. ported in favor of the sufficiency of the monument, and the appropria-tion of \$200,000, or so much as re-mains after the examination costs are paid, has become available. somebody is heard wishing he had a little more plowing, digging, seeding or planting done, that the full benefit of the rains might have The Stranded Steamer

'LONG BRANCH, 20.— The tide rises and falls on the stranded steamer *Rusland*. Her stern is sinking in the sand and the cargo The present season is much earlier than usual, and, unless it is different to other early seasons, in the after part of the ship is under there will be, by and by, a most water. wet time, and perhaps another

Earthquake Shock

touch of Winter, before permanent NORTH TROT, Vt., 20.-A severe fine weather sets in. Therefore the shock of earthquake, lasting forty necessity of doing all that needs to seconds, was felt here this morning. fine weather sets in. Therefore the that parties litigant in civil actions be done while the present dry weashall pay costs of their own pro-

FOREICN. Shall we sow and plant extensively? Certainly. As extensively as FRANCE.

ORRESPONDENCE. Judicial Proces

Editor Descret News The Second Judicial District

March, its regular sitting. As you will be posted as to the usual pro-ceedings, I will only present what to me seems extm judicial.

The petit jury were in session ten by poisonous, which grows in streams, and which is very apt to be mistaken for it—in fact, it often finds its way into the market with days, or at least monived certificates for that time. The only case tried was Stokes, assignee for J. H. Du-paix, vs. the Lincoln Mining Smeltthe watercress. To distinguish the true cress from all other plants, re-member the smallest leaves are aling Company, a case in bankrupt-cy, in which the plaintiff obtained judgment for over twenty-five ways at the base of the stem, and the largest at the top. The poison-ous plant reverses this order; like the leaves on the rose tree, for inthousand dollars. To accommo-date this and another mining suit, stance, they diminish in size to-wards the tip of the stem.-Ex. in which a receiver was appointed. the court continued from day to

day until the 15th inst., when the trial jury was discharged. No cri-minal business was brought before said jury, yet they received each man his certificate for full pay for U. S. SUPREME COURT DECIsion .- Chorpenning vs. the United States-Appeal from the Court of Claims.-The Court affirms the de-

spread the truth, that all may be eaved that will. Respectfully, E. J. WING,

WATER-CRESS.-

PHILIP HUNST, JA

criminal business for ten days' setcision of the court below in this novice, except such as served a less time. No mileage allowed, as one day and full mileage had been al-lowed on United States business. torious case against the claimant. The duty devolved upon the Post-master General, under the act of Congress, is held to be wholly min-isterial and in no sense judicial or That day was also, as I understand, allowed on territorial business, be-ing one of the ten. I am also inthat of any arbitrament. The ad formed that one man, drawn and justment having been made under subponed expressly for said mining a special law renders it in nowise suit too late for United States busi-different from those made daily by ness, served three days, got certifi-cate for five and mileage on terri-torial criminal business, including one day after he was discharged. the accounting officers of the gov-ernment under the general law conferring their powers and pre-scribing their duties. The idea that Whether this Le correct or not, it is the government is concluded by the certain that after the panel was results at which they may arrive partly exhausted others were drawn would be regarded as a novelty expressly for said mining suit and within and without the several deno other, fand received certificate for criminal business. At the first glance it would seem ald, March 14.

MINING STOCKS. STREETS. Sun Francisco, March 20, 1877. 11.00 a.m. B & B, 29 b, 291 a Cala, 441 b Con Va, 43 b, 43‡ a, 43 s Jacket, 11 b, 11‡ a Bullion, 15 b Overman, 62 b Savage, 64 Gould & Curry, 124 a be dragged in and made a party to civil actions in which it has no in-Modoc, 34 a terest. Utonians are usually very Utab, 16 b liberal and kind to strangers, and Crown Point, 91 a it may be that the various county Union, 74 b S Nev, 64 b coruts in this; district will honor those certificates, not, however, as a legal demand, but as a charity; but to whom is not quite clear. The faith of the people, however, seems rather weak, as the certifi-cates are selling at fifty per cent discount. The law of the case is MORNING BOARD. San Francisco, March 20, 1877. 12:15 p. m. 230 Ophir, 224 130 Mex, 16

GREAT CLOSING OUT SALE Of Winter Goods at Z. C. M. I. This Clearance Sale will commence Wednesday January 10th, and continue till the balance of our

winter stock is closed out.

Boom must be made for our Spring purchases and the public can now secure rare bargains in Winter Dress Goods, Repellants, Linseys, Plain and Dress Flannels, Opera Flannels, Ladies', Children's and Boys' Hosiery, Ladies' and Gents' Lined Gloves. White and Grev Blankets, Lap Robes, Horse Covers Felt and Balmoral Skirts, Dutch Quilts. Forty styles of Woolen Shawls, Knit Shawls, Scarfs, Jack ets and Hoods, Men's and Boys' Brush Hats, Caps Overshirts and underwear of all the leading grades All the above, and many other articles not in this list, will be offered at prices which cannot be duplicated elsewhere.

H. S. ELDREDGE, SUPT.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Has lately been industriously circulated in this city, to

the effect that the Workingmen's Co-operative Asso-







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civil causes without cost to the losing party, but I do not so under-stand this little game. The parties are bound, as I understand, as in other cases, for costs. Should the question arise as to who gets these Washington National Monument, question arise as to who gets these to thoroughly ascertain whether it is sufficient to sustain the weight of to the court, which has already paid the expenses out of the peo-ple's pockets, I could not answer

At the first glance it would seem that the court was very kind to our mining population to hear and try

husbandman to be up and doing directions will be given. There is intense interest manifested to know the results of the considerations. while the favorable weather lasts. With the small grains and with The Washington National Monu-

-A southern p or asks, you reasonably can, sow and plant is the Great Unknown?" Echo answers, "Who?"

-A new oil region has lately been opened up at Warren, Pa., and considerable excitement reigns.

-The Norristown Herald has ascertained that "blue glass, mashed up fine and administered internally, will cure a dog-of sheep killing."

-The Petalama (Cal.) Courier says, "Chandler is the first instance in our history of a cabinet officer being chairman of a national party during the presidential campaign." ---The Austin (Texas) States-

man records the marriage of a lady, said to be Sam Houston's daughter, thus-"MajorW. L. Bringhurst and Miss Nettie Power Heuston were married on Wednesday evening, in the Governor's mansion, by the Rev. Dr. Chaplin."

-The New York Sun says Mrs. Oates, of comis opera notoriety, was recently deeply fallen in love with by a younger son of Hon. Henry T. Blew, ex-M.C. of Missouri. The young man makes her presents of diamonds and costly jewelry, escorts her everywhere she wishes to go, and is her most devoted follower, He recently offered her horses worth \$3,500, but she refused the gift.

-A German professor figures men in a commercial point of view.

laws, men are nowhere. One woman in any one of these invaluable points is worth a whole world full of men.

-An industrious colporteur is the Rev. Kenelm Vaughan, an English Roman Catholic priest, who since 1873 has traveled through the greater part of South America

translation of the New Testament.

Communists-Softas well Armed. as much "as you can take, care of, and rather more than less. bécause abundance of produce is always better than scarcity. As ye sow, ye shall reap, "in a measthe communists.

There are 3,000 Softas in Con-stantinople well armed and ready for any movement. It is said the leader of the battalion of soldiers, But it may be said that the grass who fought against the Servians during the late war, is among the persons recently arrested. hoppers will devastate the crops. What of that? Sow and plant enough for yourselves and the grass-

CREAT BRITAIN. hoppers. If you only put in spar-Strength of the Turkish Army. ingly, maybe the grasshoppers will conclude that there is not enough

LONDON, 20.—Several highly dis-tinguished European officers, who have for a long time been investi-gating the strength of the Turkish army, state that the official estifor them and the people also, and the first law of nature, self-preservation, will impel the insects to take what they need. If there is little, they may take all. If there is much, they hardly will. Of late years, they never have taken, all-This force they are preparing to they have left enough for the peostrengthen with a reserve of 25,000 ple; for greater breadths than ever men. They have on the Asiatic frontier about 75,000 men and 120 have been sown and planted.

If there is much grain sown, and cannon.

The Telegraph says negotiations for Russian demobilization, on the success of which England's ad-

York Central 98.

The Roman Catholie Question.

ceedings. (See compiled laws of Utah, title 14, page 529, "of costs;" page 686, fees "of jurors;" do., page 688, of "witnesses.") I might 140 Savage, 7; 6; quote other acts to the same efbut these are sufficient VERSATLLES, 20.-The extreme for my purpose. Had the Court left have resolved to again intro-duce a motion for an amnesty for ascertained at the earliest moment that no criminal cases would be tried, and dismissed the jury, in-stead of continuing them especially for civil business, no fault would probably would have been found, as it might reasonably be held that they were summoned for criminal business, or, in case of a continu-ance, had he required the litigating parties to pay costs to jurois and witnesses, and give certificates for the time actually consumed for the Territory, but to require the pes-ple to pay for the whole time when

nothing was done in their interest is too much of a good thing. I understand Judge Boreman charges the blame to the territorial legislature for not making suitable provision; but on examining the law this court finds that honorable bod "not guilty" as charged, ample provision being made. Where is the law or the equity of the proceeding? Echo answers, Where? And the people ask, Where does it come in?

Books and Tracts.

Prejudice is very strong against our people in this county, because of the many accusations that are circulated to the world, and I do think, if our people would write to their friends in the States and send ple would write to back the NEWS and other home papers, after they have read them, instead of using them for waste paper, that it would remove a great prejudice. Wherever th has by chance been a copy of the DESERET NEWS come into this

1290 Con Va, 431; 43; 42; 230 Chollar, 57; 56; 54 315 H & N, 41; 465c 100 Point, 81; 380 Jacket, 114; 114; 114; 114; 114, b 1 635 Impl, 145c; 140c 325 Alpha, 16; 164; 17; 164 445 Belcher, 64; 64 140 Confidence, 7 225 S Nevada, 61; 61 380 Utah, 16; 151; 161; 161 510 Exchequer, 6; 51 490 Bullion, 151; 15 580 Overman, 62; 61; 60; 604; 594 59; 594; 59; 61 45 Succor, 80c; 1 475 Justice, 114 280 Union, 71; 71 700 L Bryan, 5c 295 Julia, 42; 470c; 465c 1235 Caledonia, 62; 62; 62, b 10; 62 105 S Hill, 54; 52; 42 50 Balto, 11 200 Dayton, 1 605 New York, 1; 55c

40 Occidental, 1 470 Sheridan, 91; 98, b 80; 61 560 Alta, 11; 12 100 Woodville, 60c

100 Mint, 20e 150 Washn, 2 390 Andes, 115; 1 Ward, S5c 130 N Con Va, 55c; 50e





NOTICE.

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BY DR. E. L. PLANT.



ciation is "bursted." The truth is, that this Associa-BENEDICT, HALL & M tion has settled, in full, for every cent they owed, and sold out the business to Mr. Wm. H. Rowe, whose ex-**BOOTS & SHOES** tensive practical experience in the Boot, Shoe, and Leather trade, combined with sufficient capital, will en-Nos. 134 & 136 Grand Street able him to establish a first class Boot and Shoe manufacturing business here-one of the necessities of the times. He will continue business at the old stand, the Town Clock Store, 87 Main Street, sign of the "Big USE ALC: S Boot," and will retain the employees of the Workingmen's Co-op, whose excellent workmanship has gained for their make of Boots and Shoes a recognized superiority over the best imported. O.N

