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April 17. 1874. Friday. . DAVID O. CALDER, ROITOR AND PUBLISHER.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

IT was reported in San Francisco last night that the notorious desperado Vasquez and his gang had been captured by the sheriff of Los Angeles and posse. Vasquez is one of the worst characters that ever saw the light, and he is surrounded by a band of villains as deeply steeped in deeds of blood and rapine as himself. They have committed murders and robberies on a wholesale scale. Occasionally they will enter a village, shoot down all who oppose them, and many who do not resist them in pillaging the leading business places, and then dash off into the fastnesses, eluding the most dexterous pursuers. The report of the capture appears almost too good to be true. If it be really in favor of the bill in relation to the correct, however, the sensation it courts and judicial officers in the will create will cause intense excitement and satisfaction. Vasquez and his band have long been a terror to the people in the region where his depredations have been to no conclusion on the subject, committed.

In a rowing match for £200 and the championship of the Thames, Sadler won by three lengths.

Col. Stoefel has been acquitted of that the idea was to give "the U.S. the charge of suppressing dis- Courts in Utah proper and exclusive patches from Bazaine.

The London journals generally polygamy," plural marriage being approve the British budget.

In the House the bill appropriating three millions for the Centennial Exposition, was referred to the committee of the whole. In a discussion on the legislative appropriation bill, Cox and Butler got into a wrangle.

In the Senate Carpenter introduced a joint resolution in favor of recognizing the independence of Cuba.

The Arkansas muddle goes on. President Grant declines to help either party. The partizans of the rival governors, Baxter and Brooks, are marshaling their forces, and there is every prespect of a civil war in that State.

sistant secretaries; W. J. Cox, treas-urer; Richard S. Horne, ass. treasurer; P. T. Farnsworth, Jr., Sidney Tanner, James Farrer, Isaac Tur-ley, Willis Copeland, directors; R. Easton, President of Greenville, and David Miller director; Joseph H. Joseph, President of Adams-ville, and David B. Adams director; James McKnight President at Minersville, and George Eyer and Wm. Wood directors.-Beaver Enterprise, April 18.

JURIES AND COURT OFFICERS IN UTAH.

THE following appears in the New York, Washington, and other papers-

"The Utah Courts .-- U.S. District Attorney Carey, of ;Utah, and an attorney named Merritt, were before the House Judiciary Committee today [April 10] and made arguments Territory of Utah. The effect of from Boston called on him yesterthe proposed bill is to transfer the day, and if he ever could be in faselection of juries which have claimed to have been appointed by Mormon judicial officials to U.S. officers. The committee have come and will probably hear further ar-

guments. A dispatch of somewhat similar import, but not so explicit, was

published in the NEWS of April 11, but in that dispatch it was stated jurisdiction in criminal offences and

thus provide for the suppression of the only act in Utah which Carey and Merritt consider criminal and

worthy of Congressional aid and exclusive U. S. judicial jurisdiction in punishing with imprisonment, fine, and even death, if not suppressible otherwise. Carey and Merritt want Congress to Itake out of the hands of the

people, of the representatives of the people, and of the officers chosen by the people or their representatives in the legislature, the

> that power exclusively in the hands of the U. S. judges and marshals, or deputy marshals, under two of whom made off with the the specious pretext of thereby in- only boat. suring the suppression of polygamy. Of course this would be a manifest development of the constitution of theUnited States, of republicanism,

advantages of co-operating in all and laborer, and all working to each other's interest, and all fare alke. In the evening the assembly met and organized by electing, for this Stake of Zion, John R. Murdock President; M. L. Shepherd, and John Ashworth vice Presidents; Wm.Fotheringham, Secretary; W. Ashworth, and Edward Tolten, as-sistant secretaries; W. J. Cox, treas-

were to present a petition to the President, asking him to veto the Senate finance bill, or any similar bill tending to inflation of the curingly for the very purpose of doing injustice to an individual judge, rency, called on the President toand benefiting the other members day to discharge their mission. of the court. Between judges themselves we

Senators Carpenter, Logan and Terry, of Mich., were present. A. A. Low and L. B. Chittenden exhave no thought that this would occur. We believe the judges themplained their views, and the Presi-dent, in reply, said he had watched the progress of the bill through Congress with more interest than he had any other measure since he had been President. He had at all times been entirely free in his ex-occur. We believe the judges them-selves will always arrange it so as that they will be reasonably satis-fied on the subject; while if you re-fer the matter to the Legislature, you will find that this trouble will continue and that we shall be callplained their views, and the Presi-

times been entirely free in his ex- ed upon at the next session of Conpressions and his views, and was gress, or if not then soon thereafter. always opposed to expansion with- to re-examine this whole matter out redemption and in favor of free banking, accompanied with such legislation as would carry out the pledges of Congress in a wishes of the several Territories at return to specie payment, but the time it was prepared.' The he had to look at this matter a lit- committee proposed this amend-

tle different from the views of this ment after examining the whole committee. They know very well subject, and I believe were unani what they want, and may imagine, mous in making the recommenda-as he might were he called to New tion as it now stands. tion as it now stands. York, that the whole county want (TO BE CONTINUED ) what they do. The Prest. said the

chairman of a similar committee

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vor of inflation it would be from In the 12th Ward of this city, April 17th the effects of such arguments of whooping cough and teething, GEORGE as that gentleman advanced against it; but that position was un-W., son of the late Robert L. and of Jane Campell, aged 9 months and 13 days. like that of this committee. The Bos-Funeral services to-morrow (Saturday) ton gentleman started out with a at 1 o'clock. Friends of the family are incondemnation of what he, the Pre-

vited. sident, had always believed to be right. They opposed the purchase of United States bonds with the LIST OF LETTERS REMAINING in the Post Office at Salt Lake City, April. 17, 1874, which, if not called for within one month, will be sent to the Dead Letter Office. surplus from the U.S. treasury and if he had acted as the Boston committee wanted him to he would

have kept such surplus in the treasury untill there was no greenbacks in circulation. These LADIES' LIST. Raleigh J Richards L Russell M J Hardy A bonds were purchased at his Aldons own direction. Another argu-ment was used in the Boston mem-B Haines E Bowers W T Hill M Byorkholm D Hold M S Hutchins M orial, that the issue of greenbacks Byorkhoir was of doubtful legality, and was to Burbridge Jackson Mrs Sperry M C be deplored and had to be sustained Jones E Jones A Jones A A Johnson C Johnson C Jensen P by a bare majority of one in the Su-preme Court. In conclusion, the rown radley President repeated that his views Bird E A on the question were already known Barnes H Sayers R Simpsen S Stevens S Smith R as against inflation, and as opposed Brions L Knapp F M Kirby H W Knight M to breaking away from the redemp-tion of pledges. Carlson C Crocker I Carr F Linnal A

CENTRAL AMERICA. Lost'at Sea. Cottrell Cumberli K2 Clark L PANAMA, 2 .- News has been received here of the loss on the 14th Christiansen power to select juries, and to place of March, of the Chilian coasting steamer Tacna, with nineteen persons. The loss of life is attributed

M Crosby S D Dawson A Dick J Mrs Mills L Mitchell L Mair M Mycock S Muckley S Manuing R to a panic which seized the crew, Dayton L Duykes L 2 Ostlund H Elimere A CANADA. Pollock A Forsgren K Finch R An M. P. Expelled. Pemne E Gallen Mrs Perce H Phillips J OTTAWA, Ont.-In the Commons,

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770 Confidence, 9; 81; 9, b 30; 51 160 Con Va, 851; 85; 843 b 5; 863 b 30 J 50 B Nev, 20 75 Exchequer, 40; 89; 40 1270 Overman, 49; 494; 501, b 30; 494 b 10

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The telegrams denote a most and of the principles of American Riel's expulsion was carried, 124 to Gretten B government. Some of the U.S. 68, and a new writ ordered for an George L -Brooks in the State House with judges and marshals in Utah have election in the province. 200 men and a couple of cannon, and been honorable men, but more have Baxter, the other gubernatorial con- been the very reverse, and have testant, posted at one of the hotels been justly considered by the peowith 200 men also, and awaiting ple their virulent and deadly enereinforcements, determined to take mies. Here are four men, sent here the State House by storm. Both to rule over the people, and in have issued proclamations announc- whose elevation to their offices the ing their intention to fight the people have not the least shadew matter out to the bitter end, and of a voice. Some of them have Baxter declaring martial law in the county; the latter being, according to him, in a state of rebellion. If there is any difference between

the two contestants, Baxter seems to be the more belligerent. His taking possession of the telegraph office and assuming the censorship of all dispatches appears to be an unwarrantable piece of violent presumption and impudence, that would be inexcusable under almost any circumstances.

The President cannot be induced to interfere in the matter, except it and consequently his formal trial serve the peace, the Attorney General giving it as his opinion that the question involved, being one of want. They care not for the rights State interests, must be decided by and privileges, the liberties and the State Courts.

If Brooks holds on to his expressed determination to keep the State ple of their rights in order that they House, and Baxter his to re-possess may the more speedily and effecthimself of it, and no measure be ively deprive them of their liberties, taken to prevent a collision, a bloo- possessions and lives. "Plunder" dy time is imminent, but it is prob- is what those gentlemen are after, able one side or the other, or perhaps both, will weaken. Where there is such a large amount of nefarious designs, because of the bluster, there is generally a lack of existing prejudices against the peogenuine backbone.

A Panama dispatch tells of a couple of fellows belonging to the BY TELEGRAPH. crew of a wrecked Chillian vesse who had the magnanimity of soul to put out with the only boat, leaving their mates to ge to the bottom. Somebody should give them the medal for showing one of the best instances of self appreciation which has occurred for some time.

### President Young's Party.

President Young and party arriv-ed a few minutes before 4 o'clock on Saturday afternoon. The party was met by the Sunday school chil-dren, about two hundred in num-ber, with their teachers, headed by the Beaver brass band.

At six o'clock in the evening a meeting was held in the basement of the meeting house, when Presi-dent G. A.Smith, Joseph A. Young, Milo Andrus and A. M. Cannon spoke upon the subject of the "United Order," showing the bene-fits that would be derived in the people uniting together in all their labors. One object is to be self-sus-taining and not import anything that can be manufactured in the mountains. Another object is to classify labor, so that every man can work at his own trade as much

The telegrams denote a most and of the principles of American Riel's expulsion was carried, 124 to been appointed and sent here and kept here in 'express opposition to the well known and emphatic wishes of the vast majority of the people, yet Congress is to be badgered to make a law, putting in the

hands of these four men, exclusive criminal jurisdiction and the sole power of selecting juries. Is not this monstrous? With some of those four officers, the moment a citizen was in their clutches he would consider himself virtually tried, convicted, and condemned, be to prevent bloodshed and pre- only a farce, at most to satisfy the markets on the part of defaulting letter of the law.

This is what Carey and Merritt property, and lives of the people. Their desire is to deprive the peo-

and they seize upon the hue and ery of "polygamy" to further their ple of this Territory.

PER WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH LINE. TO-DAY'S DISPATCHES CONCRESSIONAL. HOUSE. Morey introduced a joint resolu-tion for the relief of the people suf-fering from inundation of lands by the recent flood of the Mississippi.

which, he said, was the greatest since 1847, 10,00° to 15,000 people were rendered destitute. Referred

## A Smallpox Conspiracy. NEW YORK, 17 .- It appears the reports of the prevalence of small-pox on Blackwell Island are the

result of a conspiracy of Tweed's friends to have his subjection to discipline abolished. Other convicts confess their eruptions are caused by croton oil. The orderly of the hospital has been dismissed. That Shipwreck-

respect. In view of the espril de corps that obtains among the judges that are out in the Territories, we felt that there would be but little if any trouble on this subject, and there would scarcely be an instance where any two of the judges in a Territory would seek to combine against the third, or where there would be any effort to arrange the districts or make assignments so as to do injus-tice to any member of the court. It will be seen that under this substitute the three judges can ar-range it so that they can change the The Amerique is now said to have leaked badly from the time she left

respect.

Bowens' motion for Pum Williams Robins A Yates M Richards Mrs Young L

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GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

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FOREIGN. CREAT BRITAIN. The British Budget.

last night.

LONDON, 17 .- The morning jour-Brondt W D Bruder P Bissell M R nals generally approve the budget. The Times points to the fact that the revenue of the coming year is Broner A Bollwinkle I estimated on an unprecedentedly liberal scale, and considers the pro-Borrow C posed reduction of the debt small in comparison. Briggs Brooks

U. C. Fraude The holders of the bonds of the rown JO orgh JP2 State of Virginia met here yesterday and adopted resolutions com-Jurrill J plimenting Gov. Kember on his Briggs J recent financial message to the Caffield & C Chase G Chambers G legislature, regretting the increas-ing number of defaults committed by States of the American Union Cutler A B Cottrell C 2 Kammer F King G as calculated to defraud bond Carr C holders and impair the credit of the Cromley CT Clark GR 2 Federal as well as the State govern-Cox R ments, and declaring that they will Canning G Conaly F 2 hereafter discountenance any attempt to raise money in European Carouthe Cook J 2 Lynch ID S Lund G J Levy H Lager J A 2 Livingstone

Marine Disaster.

The Eagle Line S. S. Goethe, annon R which left Hamburg, yesterday, for New York, is aground in the Elbe. ChamberlainTLarsen J B Cook Wm Davidson E Dent G Dick G The cylinder broke. A terrific gale has raged in the English Channel the past three days and many ships, names unknown, are wrecked and Donovan J Dailey I J Dozler R R Dempley V Dyer W C Derrick Z Devall W H all on board lest.

## TERRITORIAL COURTS AND Elvers C

JUDGES. Edmonds Briekson Evans J Ekmonk Brickson DEBATE IN THE U. S. SENATE, APRIL 7, 1874.

Finch & W (CONTINUED.) The question before the committee was whether it were better that the judges should dispose of this matter in the first instance, and if Farnswort H Freshey S McDonne, McCabe P they failed to make the arrangement leave it then to the Legislature, or whether the Legislature Gutch H should first do it, and if the Legis-lature failed, then submit it to the judges; and in looking the whole ground over, anxious to have as Grunnihand Grundhand Grundhand L Missin E MrNewman JB Nielson L G Nielsyn N Nixon J W L Norris T 2 Norris T 2 2 Gray J Green J A Gunderson Gallager J Grage T H Goddard W

much harmony and quiet and as little difficulty in the Territories as possible touching this matter of ju-dicial districts, the committee con-cluded that it were better to leave Newman Owen TE 1 it to the judges in the first instance. This is as a rule for all the Territoto the committee of military affairs. EASTERN. Palmer & B Petit A Peterson AH3 Woodman L Piant C M Whiteomb M Harrison A Hulse B R 3 but little if any difficulty, it has been found that in some of them there has been difficulty and great injustice done to the judges in that Handerson Hally J B 1 Harvey B Halt A Hall C Price C H

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