ART, SUBDAY'S RECEPTED, AT powers, and that his duty in the pre-UB O'CLOCH PRINTED AND PUBLISHED BY THE CESERET NEWS COMPANY CHARLES W. PENROSE, EDITOR. March 9, 1883

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A CAPITAL CRIME.

Some of Utah's worst enemies have professed to draw great comfort from than ministerial powers, we would the remarks of President Garfield like to have it-pointed out. The on the "Morinon" question. We have discussed the points advanced of the Territory before it reaches the by the President on that subject, and Court which the Times says has now draw attention to some senten - passed upon it, where, although the ces from the inaugural message ces from the inaugural message writ may not be granted, we do not from which they may draw all the think the peculiar discretionary docreal or pretended comfort that is trine of the new Judge the contra-possible. On the subject of the suffrage the President midt

"To violate the freedom and sance Courts-will be sustained by his astity of the suffrage is more than an evil, it is crime, which if persisted in will destroy the government."

In this Territory the "sanctity of will be kind enough to correct the the suffrage" has been violated by the arbitrary act of one individual, and he a Federal officer sworn to up-

hold and execute the laws. By his ATDING THE LIQUOR TRAFFIC. unlawful and unprecedented act the votes of almost the entire body of THE uncertainty of Judicial rulings citizens have been thrown aside as is as great as any unpredictable nought. He has taken it upon him thing under the sun. The license

Utah from a constitutional and legal was established with

and sanctity of the suffrage."

voted against, committed a rules to the contrary. crime. His act was not only a po-litical crime, it was a crime against the law. His duty in the premises is clearly defined by statute. It is mandatory. The law declares that he "shall" do a certain thing which he "shall" do a certain thing which pose of more effectually carrying out Priesthood, of special organs and he not only refused to do, but did the provisions of the old. The li-

the very reverse. How can the crime he has perpetrated be classed? Under what heading of punishable Now in what way can the City in the former of the initiatory steps have memoration of his retirement from

ernor on a duty that required the ence may reach further, that his de- to hear Mr. velopment may become more gene-ral, that every faculty may be acries of "na erved to white tive, even though some are more nises was not merely ministerial. tive, even though some are more observed to whisper to Mr. Play potent than others? May not a man who immediately named Mr. O'

potent than others? May not a man be able to minister in the pulpit, to be a public officer, to enloy a love for literature, to be a creator of books, a net. The scene at this moment b come threatening. Mr. O'Donn showed that be would have to removed by the police, and the Ir members closed around to help b For the benefit of the Tister we will again quote the law-the only lawregulating the Governor in this

good mechanic, have a loving famili-arity with acience, be able to teach domestic and political economy, and head the colonization of the desert, lay the foundation upon which shall be built homes, farms, trades, man-ufactures, schools, religion, and thus "The iperson having the greatest number of votes shall be declared by the Governor duly elected, and a cer-tificate shall be given accordingly." United States Revised Statutes, sec.

If any one, with a judicial or logiufactures, schools, religion, and thus cal magnifying glass of any degree supply all the needed nutriment for of power, can discover anything in th body and soul? And would that requiring the exercise of more the vast variety of information needed for this position unman its possessor? Would it round his shouldcase has to go to the Supreme Court

again been enunciated by the sociates. This remains to be seen, and meanwhile perhaps the Times

been led by its little mistake.

self to overrule the expressed will of for liquor selling in this city has for wrong-doers, yet merciful to the igthe sovereign people. By his dic- several years been maintained at norant and repentant. Should not tum, 1,300 votes have been set above g250 per quarter, a reduction from a such an order, system or device, 18,000 votes. As the tool of a con- larger amount which Judge Mc- have or command the attention of spiracy he has been willingly used to Kean ruled was extortionate. The the philanthropist, the scientist, the cut off the bulk of the citizens of present amount of license rate statesman and the religionist? and the should not the thoughtful, the farright. This is more than violating, understanding that it would seeing, hail with gladness that it is trampling upon "the freedom be sustained by"the courts. It was which promises salvation from subsequently sustained by judicial narrowness, from the shallow indi-President Garfield denounces this ruling. Now comes a reverse ruling vidualism of our age? And would

as "crime." No callder term meets in the same court on the same not that longing which exists in the case in its full enermity. Eli H. amount. One Judge of the Third every man's nature (even when Murray, by the gross perversion of District Court rules that \$250 per most curtailed) for expansion, be as his official power as Governor, in quarter is a proper and reasonable a trumpet-tongued prophesy, that giving a certificate of election to amount of license fee, for the re- there is an inheritance of power, of a person not elected and whom the masses of the citizens had another Judge of the same Court growth, if man only but knew the voted against committed a rules to the contrary.

special literature much of which has

O'Donnell. OPERA SEASON.

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morning. The Government giving notice that the committee stage would be taken at 8 o'clock to-day. Only half of the amendments have been discussed.

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The Would it round his should ers, or cause his knew to tremble at his daring? Would not men thus experienced and cultured, be fitted to legislate for the unexperienced, or having so graduated, would not this constitute the best diploma? And if any com-bination of circumstances, any order of men, fitting them for builders and founders of nations, for states man and rulers, for agriculturists and mechanics, for home power and public service, make them patrons of schools and priests in religion,con-servators of morals and practical ex-ponents of social ethics; good hus bunds, wise fathers, exemplary citi-to the needy, and a terror to the wrong-doers, yet merciful to the ig-uorant and repentant. Should not

e since the 30th of September, incited persons to murder. Walsh and Keogh are charged with inciting persons to compel others to quit their employment. The prisoners were cheered on their way to jail. Elaborate preparations were taken to prevent rescue. O'Halloran is secretary of the Kiltulla Land League, and charged with "Boycot-ting." ANT NEWS OFFICE

New York Notes.

The stockholders of the Metropoli The stockholders of the Metropoli-tan Opera House Company have given up the project of building on Vanderbilt Square, adjoining the Grand Central depot, and were yes-terday actively negotiating for the purchase of the block bounded by West 39th Street, Broadway, West 40th Street, and Seventh Avenue.

residences on the property was pro-

hibited. The Times Washington sp



ences can it properly be placed? answers the question:

"If in other lands it be high trea community, when the Courts tarian thought, no trade s son to compass the death of the king which should aid in the good lation, no dream of it should be counted no less a crime work hedge up their way and bend ence, no assumption of the churches, and stifle its voice."

not appear from the strict Constitu- public desiring the peace, good order tional rendering of the term, but it and general welfare of society. is so in fact and in effect. Under the recent ruling of a court here the Governor is sovereign, not the per-

ple. He cannot be reached by the arm of the law for his violation of the law. But if he is guilty crime, and the courts cannot or will not interfere for the protection of the people or the punishment of the criminal, where are we to look for a remedy? We naturally turn to the authority which, without dispute, holds the power to femion, or line of thought, but what the case. The Governor is the creature of the President. The head cies of books, periodicals, newspaof the Government can make and pers, etc., its power as a factor in unmake these territorial satrars. supplying human necessity, and its claims for almost paramount inter-High treason is a capital crime; it calls for capital punishment. If no court can mete out any penalty for the great offence committed, then let official authority deal out official punichment. Off with his official head, as a warning to other petty despots who cannot be touched by the courts, to exercise the power briefly committed to them in accordance with the laws they have sworn to uphold and the principles of popular government!

As the President has intimated. such proceedings, if persisted in and ermitted to remain unchecked and unrebuked, will ultimately "destroy the government." This crime committed by the Governor of Utah, has more than local significance and effect If Governors may set aside the popular vote on any pretended chnicality, the system of the suffrage may as well be abandoned at Of what use is it for the people to express their wishes at the polls, if an arbitrary official appointed by arbitrary power without their consent, is allowed to declare elected the man for whom he voted, but whom the great body of the people

This assumption of more than monarchial power, this crime against popular sovereignty, this usurpation popular sovereignty, this usurpation of illegal functions, this attempt to stiffe the voice of the citizens and to strangle the very life out of the republican system, ought to be smit. republican system, ought to be smitten down at once by the potent hand of the Chief Excentive. It is

here to strangle our sovereign power to the aid of the traffickers in liquid poison? We greatly regret the stand According to the President's dell- taken by Judge Hunter, and do not nition and reasoning Ell H. Murray think it will raise His Honor in the the human race, and their conseis guilty of high treason. This may esti ation of any portion of the

> [COMMUNICATED.] WHERE IS THE END ?

IT was well said ages ago, that "Of the making of books there is no

now, had be witnessed the multitudinous progeny of the modern printing press, how much more emphatic would have been his declaration! uses and multiplies by special agenest in the whirl and machinery of life. "The Age of Steel" writes as if there was nothing in the world

but itself; "The Leather Reporter" as if there was in reality "nothing like leather;" the special organ for Grocerles, Hardware, Crockery, Lumber, etc., etc., as if each of these was the only industry deserving of consideration on the earth! So we have journals devoted to Art, to Science, to Shipping, to Com merce, to Fiction, to Fashion, to

Spiritualism, to Scepticism, and to Religion (sectarian of course) as if there was not another topic near so worthy of consideration as the one which they specially advocate.

It may be that this individualiza tion compels success; sure it is that almost every attempt at cosmopolitanism, or at making the diffusion of general information an object, bemes a failure. Specialty appears to win, cyclopedias are for the libmay, and not for real life; the arts, the progress of science, the rush of modern habit seem to forbid efficiency of the individual in more than one direction. A man who aspires

must confine his range. The medi-cal man must make the eye his study, or the ear, or one disease. The hant must deal in one article, ests of his flook; the social problems, the relations of labor and capital, the ction between politics and altogether outside of any sectarian question, totally disconnected with any social, political, religious or mari-tal dispute; it is a matter of moment to the whole country, and should re-ceive that heroic treatment which

Now in what way can the City long been taken, but President Garfield thus correctly Fathers restrain the traffic which is necessities thereof, demand productive of so much evil in the grand forward movement-no seccommunity, when the Courts tarian thought, no trade specu-

scino programme of the politician ever contemplated so sublime an idea as the thorough regeneration of quent elevation by intelligence and experience to the platform of the It will be found that many appli-

ances will be brought to bear in the reaching of this consummation. There will be teachers and schools, there will be theory then experience, kindling thought, then loving end," yet had the speaker lived but practice, powers of the earth, powers from the heaven; truths old, and truths yet to be revealed; books already in existence, books yet to come, until experience gazing upon the countless tomes in libraries as yet uncreated, will say of the increase of intelligence and "the mak dential term is \$8,000. ing of books there is indeed no end!

> BY TELEGRAPH PER WEFTERN UNION TELEGRAPH LINE. FORTY - SEVENTH CONGRESS

SENATE. WASHINGTON, 9. - The Senate wASHINGTON, 5. — The Senate convened at noon. A telegram from the Governor of Iowa was read, an-nouncing the appointing of W. Mc-Dill to fill the unexpired term of Senator Kirkwood. A message from the President was received, and the enate went into executive session. Upon opening the doors, adjourned.

> AMERICAN. % Nominations.

WASHINGTON, 9. -The Presider o-day, nominated Levi P. Morton United States Minister to France Wm M. Evarts, Allen G. Thurma and Timethy O. How, commission ers on the part of the United States to the International Monetary Con-ference at Paris. David D. McClenry Surveyor of Customs, Cincinnati, John W. Green, Collector of Inter-nal Revenue, Second District, Iowa. Robert S. Taylor, Indiana, member of the Mississippi River improve-ment commission.

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Fould, Solon Humphreys and ell Bage, N. Y., Wm. L. S rie, Pa., John Sharp, Salt ity and Augustus Schell, N. he directors subsequensly ele to following officers: Presid Garfield's remarks on the recep-tion of the Hayes memorial: I have observed the significance with which you have given to the po-trait from the standpoint you occup and in connection with the wor in which you are engaged and what you have said concerning the evils of intemperance, meets my most hearty concurrence. I have been Henry McFarlan 1. ha Atkins: in my own way and in accor BALTIMORE, 9.-The ingest, est advocate of tempe so narrow a sense as who died from injuries, rec the recent collision near the recent collision near a very definite and practical sense These convictions are deep and will be maintained. Whether I shall be pductor of the extra tr

were Gen. Grant, James, Vice-Pre-sident Arthur, and a large number of Senators and members of the

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of Senators and members of the House. The dinner was the most brilliant event of the season, both in regard to its cuisine and personal at-tendance. During the evening speeches were made by Representa-tive Hooker, of Miss., Senator Haw-ley, Starin, Hiscock, and others. Cleveland papers publish the fol-lowing in regard to Ex-President Hayes' savings. The aggregate of salary for four years was \$200,000. Expenses of position during that-time were \$134,000. Had Congress refunded \$4,000 he paid for expenses Nineteenth School District

THE TAX-PAYERS OF THE NINE-teenth School District are hereby noti-fied that the trustness will sit as an equaliza-tion committee, at the School-house of said district, at 3 p.m. on Tuesday, March 15th, 1881, for the purpose of hear-ing fund ad just-ing complaints, if any there be, in regard to the recent assessment for school tax P. PUGSLEY, HENRY ARNOLD, GEORGE NEBERTER, 4 10 t refunded \$4,000 he paid for expenses of "Visiting Statesmen" to Louisi-ana, his savings would have been about \$70,000, as it is, he wentout of office with \$66,000, to be carried from his account as President to the benefit of his account as a private citizen. When he became President citizen. When he became President he was burdened with debts to the amount of \$90,000, mostly on account of bequests charged upon Richard's estate. Of this amount he has paid \$60,000 out of his savings from presidential salary, so that the net available result in cash of his presi-

F YOU MUST HAVE IT. I'VE GOT IT! ND AM NOW PREPARED TO FURNISH A my friends in the city or Territory with Mexican Affairs. the best WINES and LIQUORS, for me-

The Herald, reviewing Mexican affairs, characteristically says: It is whispered that vast designs are on dicinal or other use, in any quantity under FIVE Gallons. Send slong your KEGS and has to the "Original English Al loot with reference to regions whose Vaults," 1260 KIMBALL BLOCK. mineral wealth will soon cause Cali-fornia and Nevada to hide their dim-inished heads, if any credence can be given to several of our inspired where you can be supplied with the abov as cheap as at any P. MARGETTS. d81 s12 8m

contemporaries. The new plot against the independence of Mexico far exceeds in magnitude the abor-tive designs of Hayes in '77, which tive designs of Hayes in 77, which was so promptly frowned down by our new premier. As, however, Blaine must be supposed to have the courage of convictions, it is soothing to reflect upon the dismay which his appointment as Secretary of State must have carried into the camp of the relentless plotters against the peace of the two great American republics. UVILL please take mute the output

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WILL please take notice that all Taxe now due for Territorial, School an Election of U. P. R. R. Director County purposes must be pail at my Office at the County Court House in Salt Lake City I ete.

ALBANY,9 — The bill was reported favorable in the Assembly requiring telegraph wires in New York city to be buried hereafter. • At the annual meeting of stock-holders of the Union Pacific R. R. Company, the following board of di-rectors were elected: Sidney Dillon, N. Y., Elisha Atkins, Boston, Fred-rick Ames, Boston, Ezra H. Baker, ALBANY,9 -The bill was reported AT ONCE. Or they will be Collected with Costs.

As provided for by Law. GEORGE CRISMON. ick Ames, Boston, Ezra H. Baker, Boston, S. H. H. Clark, Omalus, F. Bordon Dexter, Boston, David lowes, N. Y., Greenville W. Dodge, Jouncil Bluffs, T. T. Eckart, Jay bould, Solon Humphreys and Rus-

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