PECIAL BUSINESS NOTICES. EVENING NEWS windices of meating of tax-withe B3rd School District souday. . April 16, 1877 of School-house, April 30, for PRICE OF COLD.

of trustees.

Hr. J. S. Edwards & Bro. manoved their business to the prected daily by Deseret National B SALT LAKE CITY, April 16, 1877 digton Market, where they Buying at \$1.0515: Selling at \$1.0734 always be at home to welcom, viends and the general public, them with choice cuts of Local and Other Matters

to all parts of the THERMOMETER 58 degrees F. the shade at 1 p.m. to-day. Fin few clouds.

Save the Physician's Fee. thy fee a physician to prescribe actinary cough or cold, when Rain Passes Off .- The cloud bettle of "Hale's Honey of were pretty general over the valley this morning, threatening a wet day, and a few drops of rain did and Tar," costing half ist will restore the irritated and threat to their natural fail, but hardly worth speaking of. duin with absolute certainty?

the B 29 healing virtue in medi-(isin, and among all the caba-"Ancient America."-To-monor otions of the professors vening, at half-past seven, Mi one which will compare George M. Ottinger will deliver of with this famous remeecture, on the above-named subredients of which are ishonest Anglo-Saxon ject, under the auspices of the feld by druggists every-50 cents and \$1. Great Thirteenth Ward Mutual Improvement Society, at the Assembly buying large size. Pike's Rooms of that Ward. The public Drops cure in one mi are invited. No charge for ad-

liet," in "Romeo and Jullet," an

"Rosalind" in "As You Like It."

on the days of performance.

Grand Central Hotel, Ne distrates the wisdom Theatre .- That charming actres the "Juliet" of the day, Miss Ade-\$2.50 and laide Neilson, is engaged to appear day, and leaving its other in the Theatre on Monday and sections to bear the brunt of Tuesday evenings of next week, in two of her best characters-"Ju- fully done. All the argument he

avagant prices. Ne Can's Talk showing the condition

Miss Neilson will be supported by Every laugh exposes Miss Maud Merrill, of the Califororder not to be ashamed nia Theatre, San Francisco, Miss SOZODONT. Spencer, Mrs. Bowring, Messrs. the suce to keep them white Thorne, Lindsay, Graham, Marcolless, and to give fragrance getts, and Wilton, and the comward we utter. pany. Box office open for the securing of | seats on Wednesday, der of Joseph Smith and their be-

coution. wish to caution users of Dr Cream Baking Powder

buying it in bulk. old dealers are mixing flour. her substances with it, and as Dr. Price's Buy a cans, and it will make sweeter and healthier bisalos, etc., than any other in dadew SPIRD, OUR HATTER. NO. d 120

in the gallery. Judge Rosborough occupied the duction drawn by him, they con-D CANTON AND ROCK the following were presented and Wis COAL -- The only relia-1. Resolved, That, as loyal citi- never could sustain the driving, we init the wants of the pub-See, Deseret Bank Block . A. GOULD; Agent.

admonishes us of the fatal results of placing any power in each lamit, Agains it we do must employed in each lamit, by protes. S. That the evils of which we complain, and which are patent to all acquaimed with Utah, have been repeatedly brought to the no-tice of its local rulers, and that all appeals to these who oppress and misrule the people, has iong since vanished, and we are compelied to rely for deliverance upon the au thority of the National Govern-ment, whose right in the premises

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appeals to these who oppress and misrule the people, has iong since vanished, and we are compelled to rely for deliverance upon the au-thority of the National Govern-ment, whose right in the premises none can question, and to where discretion we do carnestly appeal. Your committee would further report that owing to the brief time at their command they would each that they be authorized to mature and forward a memorial to the President and Congress of the Upd-ted Blates, presenting the grievan-ces set forth in the resolutions sub-instited to the meeting, as well as "Mormon" scheme and to be an a street corner loafer. He was in favor of special legisla-tion because he wanted to see "Mormon" scheme and to see "Mormon" scheme and to see neited to the meeting, as well as "Mormon" schools and tithing of-the matter of accertaining and de-termining upon whom can be in-duced to proceed to Washington to arge upon Congress the adoption In concluding he said he had not of such measures as will have met, been here long, and therefore was the approval of this meeting. not as well poated on the situation JNO. R. MCBRIDE,

as some others. Rev. James, B. McKean next

Committe. Pending the adoption of the resolutions by motion, the meeting was addressed by J. R. McBride. He stated that the "Mormoh" religion was opposed to civil government, but he did not show whereof that opposition consisted, simply because it cannot be successabout his having been Chief Justice of Utah and having been deadduced was that wherever the posed from that position for "fanat-"Mormon" people had come in conwith other communities there had icism on the bench." He wants an been a bitter antagonism and in flice, however, and his only show is special legislation agains the "Mormons," disfranchising them, exemplification of this theory he gave a succinct rehearsal of "Morand disqualifying them for holding mon" history, including their exoffice, and then he expects, we pre-sume, by that means to get an office pulsion from various parts of the in the Territory. He argu-ed in favor of special legisla-tion, as a general proposition, and in support of it he alluded to the differences in atmospheric concountry, culminating in the mur-April 18th, Saturday, April 21, and ing driven to this western region. The speaker based his conclusion The adjourned meeting of the Anti-"Mormon" special legislationists, because of their having been thus the underst friends of the Judge

held on Saturday evening, was abused and maltreated. One will admit that that kind of rea-more numerously attended than would have supposed that the soning is very wide, very wide insoning is very wide, very wide in-deed. It is somewhat lunar in its was the previous session, the lower speaker, being a lawyer, would tendency.

part of the house being nearly fill- have chosen a more logical line of He went after the "Poland Bill" ed, besides about fifteen to twenty argument, for instead of the facts with a sharp stick, and the governargument, for instead of the facts with a sharp stock, and the govern narrated by him leading to the de-duction drawn by him, they con-bad fostered and encouraged polychair, and the first business in or- duce to the inevitable conclusion gamy. He went so far as to cry in

from the law.

Riter, deceased, on the occasion of his obsequies. Suitable addresses were delivered by President Joseph Young and Elders George Teasdale and Isance Gross and the remains were followed to the cometery by a very large cortege.

Obsequies .- The funeral services of Sister Helena Q. Kelly, wife of mounted the rostrum and delivered Brother John B. Kelly, of this the pent up feelings of his bosom. office, were conducted at the resid-He commenced in the usual way- once of the latter, in the Seventh "I was in the House of Regresent- Ward, yesterday morning, and tives of the Congress of the United were numerously attended by the States when the crisis came which relatives and friends of the family. culminated in the great war of the The choir of the Ward, led by rebellion." He wants everybody Brother Wm. Foster, performed to know that he once held a seat the musical exercises, sud approin Congress, for ambition is his priate remarks were made by Bishevident weakness. He said nothing op William Thorne and Elders Thomas Edward Taylor and Wm. McLachlan. Brother Kelly desires us to ex

press for him, through the NEWS, his sincere gratitude to the Bishep and his Counselors, and all others who participated in and were present at the services, for their manifestations of kindly feeling to him in his bereavement.

ATO DE CONTRA PONTO

In the 11th Ward, this ciry, at 1210 a.m April 36th, 1877, to the wife of Thomas Bonkin, a daughter. Mother and shild d

In the 13th Ward of this City, April 15th of typheid pneumonia, JETER C., son of John and Elizabeth Manning, aged 27 years and 16 days. Jit

Funeral services on Tuesday, April 17th, at 3 p.m., at the residence of the parents, Second South Street, between East Temple and First East Streets. Friends are invited to attend.

Millennial Star, please copy. At Nephi, Juan Co., JOHN SAMUEL son of William and Ellen Greenba'sh, aged one Year and 7 months.

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solely to the system which, under the control of one man, claiming to exercise authority direct from God. make Syrup, Schenck's Sea and independent of all governmen and demonstrates the necessity of further congressional legislation to free the people of Utah from the thralldom of the priesthood, which ed Tinic, and Schenck's Manas Pills, and If taken before the o us destroyed, a speedy cure tramples all human law beneath

the heel of a bloody despotism. 3. That the practice of polygamy, instead of being on the decline, in this Territory, is, by reason of the inability of the Government to enthese three medicines Dr. J. denck, of Philadelphia, owes uritalied success in the treatt of pulmonary diseases. he Pulmonic Syrup ripens the satter in the lungs; nature waltoft.by an easy expectorahe when the phieghm or int is ripe a slight cough will ow itsif, the patient has rest and ing begin to heal. etable the Palmonic Syrup to

is Schenck's Mandrake Pills scienck's Sea Weed Tonic ely used to cleanse the ach and liver. Schenck's Man-Pils act on the liver, removall ststructions, relax the gall the bile starts freely, and rission relieved. sock's Sea Weed Tonic is coiant and alterative; the which it is composed with the food and prevents it asists the digestion by the stomach to a healthy

so that the food and the Sytup will make good the lungs heal, and the 5. That as the prosperity of a community and the welfare of so-ciety largely depend on the stabil-ity and purity of the marriage relaeither personally or by

ity and purity of the marriage rela-tions, and as these ties have no sanction in the legislation of Utah, and parties to them no legal protec-tion whatever, we carnestly beg of Congress such legislation as shall define the obligations of the mar-riage relation, when lawfully con-tracted, with the right of the wife to legal protection and to dower in her husband's estate, of both of which she is now practically de-prived by Mormon legislation. an do so at his principal

elicately delightful-the any buda. The most ex-eriumes for the handker-or use by all dealers in list articles.

owers, have stifled the voice of ballot by subjecting the choice of the voter to public scrutiny and at liniah Exploring Expedi the North Pole has returned. visiting the severest persecution upon all who do not implicitly bow to the orders of the priesthood, and special discoveries. re-traveled the territhat in the interest of free opinio and a full expression of the people's and a full expression of the people's and a full expression of the people's will, we ask that Congress shall the discoveries made Perce! With their an-demes. His Golden Medi-beurs discussion of the second second bal-beurs discussion of the second bal-ter discussion of the second balabeurs discussion of the second

emoves all impurities 7. That we denounce as a base-in the single 7. That If you travel by the short-If jou travel by the short-est, quickest, oldest, beat, and safest route between Omaka and Chicago, you must buy your tickets vice the Chicago and North-Western Railway. Its lowest Pullman Palace Drawing-room Sleeping through even on its S. That so long as the block Can are run on its And most permanent clines. And most permanent clines. S. That so long as the Mormon Farly in the coming rules and the start of maximum expected and the transformed to the starts of the price is to their barts and the starts of the price is to their barts and the starts of the price is to their barts and the starts of the price is to the price is the price is to the price is the price is to the price is the price is the price is to the price is the pri

power of temporal as well as eocle-siastical government over their fol-

1. Resolved, That, as loyal citi-zens of the United States, residing in Utah, we assert that the local persecuting a people on account of and we will have it." authorities of this Territory are religion, nor indeed from any other . It is generally understood what now, as they have ever been in the cause.

past, inimical to the laws of the cause. Federal Government and seek to The assertion that the "Morevade and defeat their execution mons" must be wrong because the whenever they come in conflict with the teachings of the ecclesias-tical idespotian to which alone they acknowledge allegiance. 2. That the failure of the Morgreat bulk of the people say so, is

weaker than water. Was Doctor Harvey wrong because the great bulk of the people scouted his theomon authorities to make any efforts to apprehend or bring to justice the well-known leaders of the foul mas-sacro at Mountain Meadows, and others equally atrocious, now more fully exposed by the react the people rejected, persebulk of the people rejected, pene-cuted and killed them? Certainly fully exposed by the recent confes-sion of one of their number, is due not; neither can "Mormonism" be

adjudged as wrong on the filmsy ground of its unpopulatity. Mr. McBride deprecated the accusation of the "Mormons" that

special legislation was wanted for Utah for the purpose of rebbing them of their possessions. We

think this denial of this accusan tion very timely in view of the speaker's connection with certain

very questionable legal transacforce its laws against it, daily in-creasing and spreading its baleful tions, confirmatory of the validity influence more widely; and we call upon the Federal Government to concerned. As his denial of the concerned. As his denial of the make effectual its legislation on the charge, however, was accompanied subject by excluding from all pub-lic positions of office or trust, and by no explanation it stands good.

from the jury box those whe prac-Get the "appropriate legislation" tise this custom, fse that their crimes may be made a burthen, in-stead of an engine of power. and it would not be necessary to even have the aid of a "commis. sioner without bonds" to rob a "Mormon" of his property. Mr.

4. That as observers of the practi-cal effects of this anomalous and licentious system, we affirm our unqualified conviction of its debas-ing and degrading influence on so-ciety, and our belief that its contin-uance will ultimately bring social McBride has been only a short time a resident of the Territory, but talks with as much assurance about demanding congressional measures ruin upon any community, and that every effort should be made to extirpate it by the hand of the lawto legislate away the rights and privileges of the overwhelming

majority, the most industrious, making power, as a disgrace to ouf nation and our age. best and oldest citizens of the Territory, as if he owned the whole do-

main. On the conclusion of the remarks of Mr. McBride there was a sort of pandemonium of yells, in which the names of Strickland, Bane and Baskin were distinguishable.

R. N. Baskin mounted the ros trum, and delivered himself of his usual tirade, it being almost identical with every speech he has delivered of an anti-Mormos kind for several years. Near the conclusion 6. That the Mormon priesthood, who arrogate to themselves all the

he saw plenty of blcod and bayo-nets; in fact, if one could believe on motion of J. G. Sutherland, athe saw plenty of blood and bayobim incere, his mind seemed filled with phantasies of that sort. In

with phantasies of that sort. In per stipulation on file herein. uttering a kind of peroration he M. Ulimamo et. al., vs. James said, in substance—"as sure as the sun rises in the morning and sets in the evening, unless this question and indoment he entered herein in the evening, unless this question is settled by appropriate legislation it will be settled at the point of the plaint, and the same be referred to bayonet, and blood will blow." the clerk of this court to compute, This bloody sentiment was greeted etc. Frederick Reich vs. Nichola

Transmissed free from all surveil-tom affections, restores all importions, restores all imported and Hagan, it is ordered that this tom affections, restores all important to restore and the same is hereby



Howard was loudly called for but he had slipped out just in time, aud O. F. Strickland, an ex-Associaud O. F. Strictland, an ex-Associ-ate Justice of Utah, the same to whom Judge Drake asserted that he sold that position, made his ap-pearance on the platform. The audience did not appear to want to listen to him, but he wanted to "speak his piece," which was a borrowed ene, and amounted to no-thing. He made himself some-what of a "bore," by telling an anecdote about a herd of boars,

which was related in the same building, on a similar occasion, by General Barnum, and Strickland told it in a style that was even more unhappy than that of the General.

The resolutions were adopted and the meeting then adjourned

District Court.-Monday, April 6th, morning.

R. T. Burton, et al. vs. the Winsor Utah Mining Co., jury trial.

The jury returned the following

We, the jury, find a verdict for he plaintiffs in the sum of six thousand, one hundred and seventy dollars and four cents, and costs of suit.

JAMES MCCORMICK, Foreman. The People, etc., vs. Peter Ians;

discharged.

George Pape, et. al., vs. Charles Crismon et. al.; Marshal and Boyle enter their appearance as attorneys for defendants. John Spriggs, vs. C. B. Hawley; continued, by consent. James A. Varnes, the Oneoto S.

M. Co.; on motion of O. F. Strick-land, attorney for plaintiff, it is or-dered that judgment be entered herein for \$100 and costs.

B. F. Butler et. al., vs. Califor-nia B. M. Co.; to be taken up for trial, April 24th, by consent. Alexander Tarbet et. al. vs. D. T. Smith et. al.; on motion of Tilford and Hagan, attorneys for de-fendant, C. H. Enos, it is ordered that this cause be dismissed as to said Enos, and the cause to be passed, to be taken up, by sgree-

formey for plaintiff, it is ordered that decree be entered hergin, as

NOTICE.



DOG TAX.

The attention of owners and keepers of dogs within the corporation limits of Salt Lake City is directed to the following extracts from Chapter XXI of the Revised Ordinances of said city-

RELATING TO DOGS.

SECTION 1.—Be it ordained by the City Council of Salt Lake City, that it shall not be lawful for any person to own or keep a dog within the limits of this city without mak-ing application to the City Record-er for that purpese, and shall pay to said Recorder, for the benefit of the city, an annual tax of three dollars. The Recorder shall register the ap-plicant's name and a description of the dog, and give to said applicant

the dog, and give to said applicant a certificate of registry. Any per-son found violating this section shall be liable to a fine in any sum not less than three nor more than

ten dollars for each offence. BEG. 2.—All dogs so registered, shall wear a suitable collar, with

the owner's name or initials of the same inscribed thereon, together with the number corresponding nolle entered, on motion of District with the number corresponding Attorney Howard, and prisoner with the certificate of registry, and

all dogs found at large not register-ed and collared as aforesaid, shall be liable to be killed by any person. BEC. 5. BEC. 5. The said (City) Marshal is hereby authorized to cause the destruction of all dogs not registered according to the provisions of this ordinance

As it is made my duty to see that the foregoing is enforced, all persons owning or keeping unregistered dogs, or dogs whose terms of registration have expired, will take due

notice and govern themselves accordingly.

ANDREW BURT, City Marshal. SALT LAKE CITY, April 9th, 1877.

LOST 1 NOPEN ENVELOPE, containing car and currency on the street, between ther Bros. store and Globe Bakery. A sas to Deseret News Office. d108

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General Bane, a federal official,

tioned above, on motion of Hemp-stead & Gample and Rosborough & Merritt, attorneys for defendant. The following cases were con-tinued by consent— Isasc Roland vs. Harman Grey et al; Isasc Roland vs. Harman Grey et al; Isasc Roland vs. H. Bridshing et waite et al; Alexander Tarbet vs. Flagstaff S. M. Co. et al; John L. Baldwin et al vs. H. B. Clawson, two cases; John L. Baldwin et al vs. John W. Goldthwaite et al, two cases; George E. Whitney vs. Isaac being "Receiver of Public Moneys" for Utah, and who has been in the Territory but a few months, was the next speaker. We were disappointed in him as an orator, which ases; George E Whitney vs. Isaac , Waterman. be certainly is not. For in his gestures and vocal expressions he is David Cooper ve. H. B. Clawson

almost ludicrously hyperbolical. He totally disregards the admoni-





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