UBLIMENT DAILT, SUNDATS MICHPIND AT FOUR O'CLOCK. Satur las, March 14, 1874. DAVID O. CALDER, ROKTOR AND PUBLISHER.

## NOTICE.

THE Annual Conference to be hel in this city on the 6th of April next, will meet and adjourn to Thursday, May 7th, at 10 o'clock BRIGHAM YOUNG, a.m. GEORGE A. SMITH, DANIEL H. WELLS.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

NICK Lawless, on trial in the Pro bate Court of Teoele County, for the murder of Doc. Snively, was, this morning, convicted of manslaughter, and sentenced to one one hundred dollars fine and the the county generally. costs of the trial.

There was an accident on the Central Pacific Railroad this morn-Wells; three cars were thrown from the track by a broken rail, and several persons seriously injured.

The Congregationalist muddle in New York continues; Dr. Beecher writes a long letter in which he denounces the action of the Revs. Storrs and Buddington, in calling a council of the Congregationalist churches, as "a dishonor to the work of God and a violation of the fundamental principles of the Congregational system."

The lady temperance crusaders in Brooklyn, N. Y., and Dayton, O. are trying the efficacy of fasting and prayer in connection with the temperance movement. The ladies of Chicago, Evansville, Lafayette, and various parts of Ohio, are also persevering in the good cause. May success attend their labors and the demon of intemperance be permanently bound!

For full-particulars of the ceremonies at the funeral services of Sensuccessor. ator Sumher in the U.S. Senate Chamber, yesterday, see telegraphic columns.

THE EVENING NEWS in favor of Mr. John Nelson, for gubernatorial appointment to the was not a resident of Cache Counoffice, and Governor Woods was tele-graphically asked to give the office the date of that official act of his office, and Governor Woods was teleto Mr. Nelson. The Rev. Stoy had been a resident of Cache Valley but six months. He was not acquaint-of three or four months' residence, ed with the people nor in sympa- to the office of Probate Judge of thy with them, being comparative- Cache County, Utah Territory. ly a stranger to all of them and an Consequently, his appointment, by utter stranger to most of them. He Governor Woods, to that office, was knew very little of their circum- not only done with unseemly haste,

stances, feelings, or wishes, and but was positively illegal, done' in very little of the nature of the solute opposition to and defiance of the law. Mr. Nelson, therefore, and responsibilities. His course though appointed and commission during his residence in that valley had not been such as to procure is by Governor Woods, is not the fore a discovered, the property had not been such as to procure is by Governor Woods, is not the fore a discovered, the property had not been such as to procure is an enemy than a friend, and he was one of the last person, cannot do the first legal judicial act pertaining to that office, and if he attempts to do any, he will only the foundary was sent to the Governor, and upon that recommendation the Governor, and upon that recommendation the Governor and upon that recommendation the Governor and has the foundary in the foundary is a sent to the Governor, and upon that recommendation the Governor and has the foundary in the track in property is a sent to the Governor, and upon that recommendation the Governor and has the foundary is a sent to the Governor, and upon that recommendation the Governor and has the foundary in the foundary is a sent to the Governor, and upon that recommendation the Governor and has the foundary in the foundary is a sent to the Governor, and upon that recommendation the Governor and has the foundary in the track in the grant of the last person. Cannot do the first legal judicial act pertaining to that office, and if he attempts to do any, he will commission to was sent to the Governor, and upon that recommendation the Governor and upon that recommendation the Governor and has the foundary in the foundary is a sent to the Governor and upon that recommendation the Governor and has the foundary in the foundary in the trace in the grant of the foundary is a sent to the Governor and the the Governor and the the Governor and the foundary is a sent to the Governor and the the Governor and the the Governor and the grant at the west is the continuance till to day. A few was and the grant at the grant of the last person and the gra very little of the nature of the absolute opposition to and defiance nor immediately acted, appointing office which he assumes to hold was

Mr. Nelson to the vacant judge- created for the express purpose of ship, an act certainly of wilful in- settling litigation and administeryear's imprisonment, and to pay a suit and outrage to the people of ing law and justice.

Who was this Mr. Nelson? Was Z. Snow, Territorial Attorney Genhe a man acceptable to the people eral, and Mr. James A. Leishman, of the county? Not in the least. County Clerk of Cache County, He was a man they never would waited apon the Governor, with ing, between Toano and Humboldt have chosen. He was not favor- the above petition and accompanyably known to them. He was con-ing documents, to reason with his \$1,000 to appear before the Probate Court at the next term. sidered by them an enemy, indubi- Excellency and hear what he had tably. He was but a very recent to say upon the subject. After

resident of the county or the Ter- much parleying the Governor deritory. Yet he was chosen and ap- clared that, as he had appointed it is said that the Adventists, after pointed by the Governor, in the and commissioned Mr. Nelson, he revising their calculations and League, a colored organization of hail." headed by Fred. Douglas and ex-Lt. Gov. Pinchback; next to this organization followed carpointed by the Governor, in the and commissioned Mr. Nelson, he revising their calculations and rarily fill such vacancies by ap-pointment. This hurried appoint-ment, before the grave was closed judge, before the Governor had received any official and legal in-

formation concerning the death of the office, because that person dues the judge, was in violation of all not occupy it, being ineligible, and conventional propriety, and an out- therefore it not being legally possirage upon common decency. ble for him to occupy it. If he at-What was the action of the peo- tempts to occupy it, it will be by ple of the county under the circum- force of unwarrantable assumption, stances? As all people, who had any sheer usurpation. His commission respect for the deceased official, or is of no more legal force, authority,

any regard for the ordinary decen- or account, than so much waste pacies and proprieties of life, would per. There is no necessity of redo, they first attended to the obse- moving an official who is actually quies of the late judge, according no official.

nothing to the credit of the Gov-

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predecessor was laid in the earth,

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to the custom of the country, wait-As the appointment of Mr. Neling until they were over before son is illegal and as consequently they took measures concerning his bis commission is void and of none effect, the plain and positive duty

After the funeral, the Select-men of the Governor in the matter is, of the county telegraphed to Gov- not to remove Mr. Nelson from ernor Woods concerning the death office, for he holds none, but to apof Judge Hyde, and requested the point to the still vacant office some

We are informed that Mr. Nelson clear for the incoming train from the east this evening.

This morning the case of the Peo-ple vs. Moroni Skeen, on a charge of grand farceny, came up before Justice Middleton. Mr. F. S. Richards appeared for the prosecution, and N. Leavitt for the defence. The and N. Leavitt for the defence. The facts in the case, as shown by the evidence, are these. About Christmas time, Gimen and J. Wad man, Jr., stole a cow and a steer, the property of Elijah Fuller, from the West Weber range, and drove them to Plain City. Skeed sent Wadman with the cow to Box El-der county, to pay a deal owing the mit injustice and lay the founda-tion for mach litigation, while the inflice which he assumes to hold was treated for the express purpose of settling litigation and administer-ing law and justice. Yesterday (Friday) Hon. Judge Z. Saow, Territorial Attorney Genthem \$30. Skeen declared he had

never heard of one case of the kind that Judge McKean had not cleared. The court held Skeen in bonds of

NOW IT IS TO BE MARCH .- NOW

TELEGRAPH

PERWESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH LINE. Last Night's Dispatches.

CONCRESSIONAL.

### HOUSE.

WASHINGTON, 13. - After the usual opening of proceedings the House took an informal recess for fifteen minutes, and subsequently went in procession to the Senate Chamber to attend the funeral of

Sumner. When the House returned from the Senate Chamber it adjourned until to-morrow.

EASTERN. Temperance.

ETTE, Ind., 13.-The tem-

chair. The Justices of the Supreme Court next entered, attired in their judicial robes, and at 12.30 Presi-dent Grant and his cabinet ar-nited, and were assigned seats to the right of the chair, next the members of the Supreme Court. The committee of arrangements Portions of the D is believed that the track will be chair. The Justices of the Supreme

committee of arrangements

SAN FRANCISCO, 13.-The followately are wards, preceded by the Rey. Dr. Sunderland, and followed by the casket borne by six police-men, white and colored. As the remains were borne to the cata-"Palisades, 13 .- Yesterday, about

five miles east of Battle Mountain, falgue and the solemn procession marched in, Dr. Sutherland re-peated—"I am the resurrection and the life," etc. The casket was

passable.

short distance east of Golconda. A working train was sent down this morning from Carlin, and is still to dust, in the soil of the common-wealth of Massachusetts. Peace to his ashes." The coffin was then closed and removed from the chamber, follow-ed by the committee appointed by the Senate and by the House to accompany the remains to Boston

accompany the remains to Boston, every one standing as the coffin was removed. The coffin was car-ried out to the entrance of the Sen-ate wing of the Capitol, and de-has formed a perfect flood of water by mounted police, was followed to washing away the culterts, and in road depot by a procession consist-ing of members of the Civil Rights It is storming now with snow and

# FOREIGN. GREAT BRITAIN.

Cost of Bidwell and McDonald

Prosecutions. LONDON, 13.—At the regular half yearly meeting of the directors of the bank of England it was an-nounced that the total expense incurred in the pursuit and prosecu After all but the Senators had tion of the two Bidwells and Mc eft the Senate chamber, Carpenter Donald, the parties who committed frauds on the bank, was \$46,000. announced Stewart as chairman of

the District of Columbia committee in place of Boutwell, excused on account of illness, and the Senate then adjourned till Tuesday next. ITALY. Invitation to Bishops. ROME, 13.—The Pope has written to the Austrian bishops, inviting them to use all their influence to

Resolutions of Respect,&c. BOSTON, 13 .- At a meeting of the

Appointed.

Massachusetts Historical Society to-day, Robt. C.' Winthrop an-nounced the death of ex-President South American Nows South American News. Fillmore, an honorary member, and Mail advices from Buenos Ayres to the 9th of Feby. state that the Presidential election in the Argen-tine Republic was attended with of Charles Sumner, a resident member, and paid to each an appropri-ate and eloquent tribute. Resolu-tions relative to the death of Sumner were then offered by Charles much turbulence and disorde Francis Adams, and after remarks

There were riots in the capital, in which four persons were killed and twelve wounded; the disturbances by ex-Governor Clifford and others, they were adopted.



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appointment of Mr. Milton D. Hammond to succed him in the office of Probate Judge. The Gav-ernor answered that he had already appointed Mr. John Nelson Probate Judge before obtaining their office and mistake in regard to this ap-judge before obtaining their office and mistake in regard to this ap-judge before obtaining their office and mistake in regard to the death Judge before obtaining their office and mistake in regard to the death judge before obtaining their office and mistake in regard to the death judge before obtaining their office and mistake in regard to the death judge before obtaining their office and mistake in regard to the death judge before obtaining their office and mistake in regard to the death judge before obtaining their office and mistake in the regard to the death pointment, it is his duty to early signatures. Great damage has been done by water from the mountains at various points on the track of the Centrat Pacific road, washing it away, and doing other damage, causing considerable obstruction and deten-Judge before obtaining their dis- rectify the mistake, and it is due tion to traffic and travel. patch

L. S.

The following gave the Governor The cost of the pursuit and trial of the Bank of England robbers, the Bidwells and McDonald, is "Territory of Utah, stated by the directors of the bank

at \$46,000. The cholers and fever are reported to have disappeared from Buenos Ayres.

A London telegram says that a and for said County, departed this large number of French Imperial- life the 2nd day of March, A. D. A London telegram says that a ists are collecting at Chiselhurst, to 1874, thereby causing a vacancy in is disposed to rectify his mistake that office. participate in the festivities on Monday next, the twenty-first

birthday of young Napoleon.

A proposition has been made in the French Assembly to disfranchise the people of the French colon-

Bismarck is, suffering from gout.

Hon Edmund Smith, a member of the Ohio Constitutional Convention, fell dead yesterday afternoon, while conversing with the clerk at his hotel; apoplexy was the supposed cause of death,

Resolutions, eulogistic of the late Senator Sumner, introduced in the Virginia legislature, were tabled.

The military honors to the late ex-President Fillmore, at Fortress Munroe on the day of his funeral, consisted of flags displayed at halfmast, a salute of thirteen guns at sunrise, a gun every half hour during the day, and a salute of thirty- into this Territory until a much later date. seven minute guns at sun-set.

There was an immense and en-

There was an immense and en-thusiastic demonstration at Boston to-day, in respect to the deceased Senator Sumner. Austria seems inclined to follow the example of Prussia, in regard to the Catholic church, and a rupture of the concordat between Rome and Austria seems probable, Rome and Austria seems probable, as certain measures aimed against the power of Rome have been introduced into the Austrian Parliament. The Pope has written to the Austrian bishops, urging them to use all their influence to secure the defeat of the bills; his Holiness has also written to the Emperor has also written to the Emperor Francis Joseph, adjuring him to protect the church in his domin-ions.

A London telegram announces the death of the dowager Duchess of Richmond.

A verdict of "not guilty" was office until August election.

official documentary evidence of the decease of Judge Hyde-Cache County, 8.8. Logan City. any portion of the people. "To His Excellency,

Gov. George L. Woods. "I, James A Leishman, County and Probate Clerk in and for on

County, hereby certify that the appearance for him. He has acted Hon. Wm. Hyde, Probate Judge in with great improvement but it is

and become entitled to the good "Witness my hand and seal of the Proopinion of the people in this busibate Court of said ness, there is a way for him to do so, which way we have plainly in-County this 5th day of March, A. D. dicated. But as things are at pres-1874. ent, he has done a bad thing, has "JAMES A. LEISHMAN,

Probate Clerk." The following petitionary docu

nents were also forwarded to his Excellency-"To His Excellency

Gov. George L. Woods." Whereas, on the 5th instant, you telegraphed William Maughan, Logan, FI had appointed John Nelson Probate Judge before your dis-patch came,' vice William Hyde, the office before the corpse of the eceased; and

"Whereas John Nelson is ineligi-

election or appointment;' and "Whereas said John Nelson did hold the office of Probate Judge in Oneida County, Idaho Territery, to ple and their wishes, to the of-March 22nd, 1873, and did not move fice and its duties and responsibil-

"Therefore, we, the undersigned citizens and legal voters of Cache

by their Creator with certain inalienable rights, and that govern-ments are instituted among men, deriving their just power from the consent of the governed.'

"All of which is respectfully submitted. "Logan City, March 5, 1874."

"To his Excellency Gov. George Woods

"Therefore we respectfully peti-tion that your Excellency appoint Milton D. Hammond Probate

ities.

Fasting and Prayer.

to the public concerned that he inform them of his mistake, and of his rectification thereof, when the cause. There was an immense tem-

latter shall have been made. It is perance meeting at Hanover Street, no part of his duty to impose an Methodist Church last night, but no part of his duty to impose an illegally appointed official upon adopted. no definite plan of action was

State Prison for. Life. As the matter now stands, it is

James C. King, convicted yesterday of murder in the second degree, was sentenced this morning to the

State prison for life. with great imprudence, but it is Action on the Death of Sum ner. never too late to mend, and, if he The Chamber of Commerce met

in special session to-day, Wm. IE. Dedge presiding, to take action on the death of Senator Sumner, and adopted a series of resolutions deploring the event as a loss to the defenders of liberty and right; eloquent remarks were made by Jonathan Sturgess and others. acted very injudiciously, has indeed

### **Reached Jersey City:**

committed an egregious blunder, The train bearing the remains and he seems to be very ungra-Chas. Sumner arrived at Jersey cious, stupid, mulish over it now it City to-night, quite an assembly is done, rather than intelligently being out to meet it.

of Senator Sumner were removed this a.m., from his late residence to the Capitol. The committee of arrangements and the committee te escort the remains to Massachusetts, "Whereas John Nelson is ineligi-ble to said office in consequence of the following statute—5'No person shall be elected or appointed to any Territorial, District, County or Precinct office unless he has been a constant resident therein during at least one year next preceding such 2. He acted inconsistently in whether is and in the earth, the funeral rites had been at-the funeral rites had been at-the Massachusetts Congressional delegation, with their ladies and their families met there some time previous. The ladies placed upon the casket a l... ge floral cross, and some sympathizing friend two im-terester the remains to Massachusetts, together with the pall bearers and the Massachusetts Congressional delegation, with their ladies and their families met there some time previous. The ladies placed upon the casket a l... ge floral cross, and some sympathizing friend two immense fern leaves. The casket

appointing a person on the recomcontaining the remains way placed in the hearse, which was drawn by four white hearse, which was drawn by four white hearse, and this was tol-lowed by 150 colored men on foot, including Fred. Douglass, Pinch-back, of La., and John F. Cook, register of the district. The Con-gress committees, the Massachu-gress committees, the Massachucontaining the remains way placed mendation of a stranger to the peo-3. He acted unwisely, srrogant-

ly, and insultingly, in appointing setts delegation and their families, thirty-seven minute guns at suna person whom he knew very well as mourners, and others took their set. was especially obnoxious to the places in carriages, and the cortege moved to the capitol. people, and considered by them

their undisguised enemy. 4. He acted illegally in appoint-

State Police to receive the body of Sumner to-morrow afternoon and to escort it to the State House here Major Lewis Gaul, with where Major Lewis Gaul, with a detachment of the Shaw Guard, will act as body guard until the hour of the funeral. The immediate friends of the deceased at first objected to any military display whatever, as in opposition to the Senator's well known peace views, but as a guard were a peacessary in the Doric Hall it

was necessary in the Doric Hall it was deemed proper. The autopsy day.

To be Buried on Monday Afternoon

At the request of Senator Summer's friends, the funeral will be held at half-past three p.m. on Monday in the Doric Hall of the State house. The legislature and city committees will go to the State line to meet the remains and will return on Saturday p. m. after taking them direct to the State

house, where they will be guarded until the funeral; when the services will be short and simple. Temperance Meeting Called. EVANSVILLE, Ind. 13 .-- The ladies

have called a temperance meeting conscious of his mistake, and pru-dently anxious to amend it. Let us supportion a little — WASHINGTON, 13.—The remains and against the saloons.

Temperance Ladies in Session.

CHICAGO, 13 .- About four hundred ladies met in the Clark St. Methodist Church to-day, and dis-cussed the subject of temperance. A large committee was appointed to circulate a petition to the City Council against the proposed repeal of the Sunday saloon closing erdi-

nance, and a strong determin a-tion was evinced to inaugurate a crusade against the saloons.

Military Honors to Fillmore.

Fell Dead.

When the procession arrived at the capitol the coffin was placed in the rotunda on a dais covered with floral tributes from various persons;

4. He acted llegally in appoint-ing a person who was and is incli-ing a person who was and is incli-gible to the office.
b. He acted uncivilly, discourte-ously, ungentiemanity and with an offensiveness entirely superfluous and unwarranted, and exceedingly discreditable, in refusing, when his error was unmistakably pointed out, to do anything to rectify it, or to gratify in the least the reason-able wishes of the people.
6. He committed a great outrage upon the people in appointing to rough and in refusing to accede to the reasonable owould not have been voted for by iso other of the county, and in re-fusing to accede to the reasonable county to appoint a person whom they respected and in whom they had some confidence.
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lected and Most PUMPS& FIRE ENGINES, affering from a recurrence of the

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ment and to one hundred dollars Far West. fine and the cost of the suit.

AUDITOR'S REPORT FOR THE QUARTER ENDING FEB. 28TH, 1874

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Total of receipts ..... \$55 578 1

Disbursements during the Quarter

Total,......

Bills Receivable Acc't, Gas Co, \$1 Bills Payable " Notes taken up, Bills Payable " do. Steam Fire En-

gine, oad and Street,

Expense Gas Service Pipes, Mo

City Asylum Gas Account, Street Lamps and City Hall, six months, Service of the City

Council Account, Prisoners' Board Acc't, Fire Department Acc't, Aldermans' Fees Clerk's and Treesurer's Balary Acc't,

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To the Hon. the Mayor and Members of the City Council of Salt Lake City:

GENTLEMEN: - I herewith present to your Hon. Body my Quarterly Report of the financial condition of the City, for the Quar-ter ending February 18th, 1873.

ills Payable "

1873. Dec. 1, Balance in the Treasury... \$3,249 39 Receipts during the Quarter:

City Tax

City Asylum

Liquor Expense Rent Water Works Bathing Dog Tax

