

STATES.

THE Nashville, (Tennessee) American has been publishing some communications concerning Utah, signed "Reporter" who has been taking a trip across the continent. They contain many inaccuraties , perhaps not intentionally made, but such as are usual with persons paying a "a little knowledge is a dangerous flying visit to Salt Lake City, and thing." gaining their information from carriage drivers and others who take special delight in "guying" travelers and filling them up with ridiculous stories about the "Mormons." Elder John Morgan wrote a reply correcting the errors into which "Reporter" had fallen, which the American was courteous enough to publish. The editor, however, felt it necessary to say something about "Mormonism" on his own account, lest his readers might think him too lideral in printing anything from the pen of a "Mormon." The editorial is a singular mixture of opposite opinions, While desiring prosecution of forcible the measures against the Latier-day But we recognize the necessity for Saints, he yet concedes the point Latter-day Saint schools among the that peaceable means will effect more than violence. For instance joice in the prosperity and progress he says:

"While no man can contemplate rated at Provo by the late, respected the monstrous vice of the Mormon system without wishing for some prompt and vigorous policy of sup-pression, it is likely that the refor-mation will come about through advancing light from without and the civilizing influences of new pop-ulation, growing intelligence and closer communication with the rest of the world."

And further on he remarks:

"While we confess a willingness to see a most stringent policy adopt ed, Mormon missionary work placed under the ban of severe laws, the unclean thing rooted out of its stronghold and its leaders treated to the bitterest panalties, calm judg-ment and the lessons of history teach that persecution aids rather than retards the growth of false sys-tems. Our correspondent is right; a

EVENING NEWS. ligion as well as those branches of study which commonly come under the head of secular education. The Frincipal, Professor Karl G. Masser, takes pride and pleasure in the incolcation of gospel truths connected with the ordinary rudiments of learning. Bellef in and reverence of the Deity is promoted in connection with scientific tuition, And thus the youthful mind is prepared to view science in the ight of religion instead of some-

hing separate from, or antagonistic couraged, but it has the advantage of that regulation and those safe-

Jection to your seeing it. Scoville—Very well, wait a mo-ment. I say this is an unprecedent-ed proceeding, I shall withdraw from the case if the defense is to rds which true religion affords, against the wandering into the bypaths of doubt and infidelity which so frequently tempt the feet of those proceed longer in this man-ner. I will give whatever information I have for counsel for who are newly awakened to behold the fields of reflection, and who so often exhibit the truth of the adage, the defense, and step out. I do not want to have this case continued, and the prisoner does not want it continued. I do not want any fur-ther connection with the case unless The assistants and teachers in the

academy cordially enter into the when a motion is made, I am ad-vised of it long enough beforehand spirit and plans of the Principal, and the pupils gain immense benefit in addition to the usual course of into know something about it. Unless defense can go on harmoniously with me in it, I withdraw." struction in institutions of learning.

Guiteau again managed to get on his feet just as Ecoville sat down, and exclaimed with motion of his The fruits of this have been abundantly manifest in the lives of the clenched fist, "I endorse every word of that, and I tell Robinson that if he does not do this thing just as I young people who have studied at the B. Y. Academy, and we would be glad to see many more establishwant it dono, he can get out of the case, that is it, in short." ments of this character in the Ter-

These remarks 'are not intended to disparage other educational institutions, which are not in a position to exercise the same liberties as are open to the Academy. with me here." repect to Scoville, and continued: "I know that what I have asked is indispensable. I will give the name of counsel as soon as I know he can be assigned. I am sure that the Latter-day Saints, and therefore reof such institutions as that inaugu-

President Brigham Young.

ritory.

GERMAN CARP FOR UTAH.

Prof. Spencer F. Baird, U. S. Fish Commissioner, states that German carp are now ready for distribution. Two methods are prepared: "First to send a supply of fish, under the care of a special messenger to some central point, transmission from which to ultimate destination must

central point in que-tion; and in the second the consignee pays the ex-press charges through." The com-missioner then shows that the first

nation which I have the honor to represent, and indicate that the two great English speaking nations of BY TELEGRAPH. great English speaking nations of the world will henceforth ever be PER WESTRICH UNION THE MURAPH LAND AMERICAN. LATEST DISPATCHES. Guiteau's Case

the world will benceforth ever be found associated by ties of a bindred race for the advancement of civilization and the promotion of commercial enterprise in all parts of the globe. Sir, I feel deep-ly the importance of the mission which her Majesty the Queen has been so graciously pleased to con-fide to me, but at the same time I WASHINGTON, 15.-Scoville, when Robinson filed the affidavit in the Guiteau case, said: "This is a pro-ceeding which is at least peculiar if fide to me, but at the same time I feel confident that in the discharge ceeding which is at least peculiar in not unprecedented. It is very re-markable indeed that an application of this kind should be made, and that I should have had no previous notice of it; that I should not even be permitted to see the affidavit which has been presented in court." Robinson—There's no earthly ob-lection to your seeing it

ama, Caloa and Valparaiso.

Another New Horse Disense

A distemper is prevailing amon the horsesin New York, which the veterinary surgeons are unable to find in the books treating of diseases peculiar to these animals. It made its appearance about three weeks horses more frequently than carriage norses seem to be afflicted. . The

Robinson rose to address the court, when Guiteau persistently said, "I do not want to have any mals, and many have died. The disease is not necessarily fatal, and more speeches of Robinson. I wan' him to get out of the case." Upon the deputy marshals putting him back into his seat, he retorted, "Let me alone, you have nothing to do prempt and careful treatment gen-erally effects a cure. The horses of the Fourth Avenue fine are suffer-ing quite severely from this affec-tion; at present, 160 of the 762 own-Robinson said: He intended no dised by the company are in the hospi-

> Fruitless Railway and Steamor Meeting.

The Tribunc says: A conference between the special committee of Pacific Mail Steamship Co., and the Presidents of the overland railroads, assignment will strengthen the defense, especially where it most needs

strengthening." The Court: "The trouble is, that I have no assurance that at the ex-piration of the time mentioned, this Presidents of the overland railroads, was held yesterday. There were present Huntington, Vice-President of the Central Pacific, Sidney Dilgentleman will go into the case." lon, President of the Union Pacific. Robinson: "I give you my assur-ance that if ordered by the Court, he will feel under obligation to ac-cept the assignment." and members of the special com-mittee representing the Pacific Mail, Prest. J. B. Houston, and Henry Hart. Huntington remained only

The Court: "There is this much to be said about this application; the time first fixed for the trial was a week sconer than the time asked by Scoville, and when Robinson was assigned to the case, he was not tranted, by a week, the extension of time that he extension of time that he asked. So that the present application is not for any longer time than was ori-ginally asked by Robinsson. I whom he did not name, either to It is important that this trial should the steamship line to that company. proceed without delay, and I intend He added that as the Pacific Mail t shall proceed without unnecessary could earn \$110,000 a month without delay. I intend also that this pris-oner shall have a fair trial, and that road, he should not consent to any intend also that this pristhe reproof shall not rest upon the reduction of the subsidy formerly Court that the prisoner was sent to paid by the railroad companies. Dilthe gallows without a fair trial, in lon then said that in view of Hart's order to appease public indignation. My inclination is to allow a week's opinion it was hardly necessary to prolong the meeting, for the railroad time to Robinson, which is the time originally asked by him. I shall assign the counsel, of whom he has spoken, to assist him, leaving that counsel to make his arrangements to come into the case, (if he cannot do so sconer) in two weeks time. I do not think I should give any more indulgence than this, and I find embarrassment in giving that First Train in Four Days. SAN FRANCISCO, 15.—The first overland train for four days arrived at Sacramento this. morning. The special west-bound train was ditched pear Blue Canyon yesterday by col-liding with a freight train. Copious rain set in this morning, and it is Guiteau (escaping control of the peputy marshals and getting to his feet,) I do not want Robinson to act snowing heavily in the mountains, with the prospect of a severe storm. as my counsel. (Scoville rises and attempts to speak, Guiteau persists in addressing the court and goes on) Starved to Death. GALVESTON, 14 .- The News' Dal-I want to say emphatically that Robinson came into the case withlas special says: A woman was found dead in a shanty, having died of starvation. The husband was lytobinson came into the case with-out my consent. I know nothing about him and I do not like the way he talks. I ask him peremptori-ly (pronouncing the word prempto-rily) to retire. I expect in time to have money to employ any coun-sel that I please. I am not a beg-gar nor a pauper ng sick, and three small children, half starved and nearly naked were banging around the dead mother. gar nor a pauper. Guiteau being made to resume his seat, Scoville then again ex-plained his position in the case, and added: General Butler is the choice CENTRAL NIGHT SCHOOL WANTED.

DIED

In East Mill Creek, November 14th, 1881, of toething and oroup, LYDIA MAY, daughter of Samuel and Fammy H. Offvor, aged 1 year, 5 months and 28 days. OBITUARY.

feel confident that in the discharge of the many duties appertaining to it, I shall always meet with that conclitatory and amicable spirit which so eminently distinguishes the Government of the United States. In expressing these senti-ments, sir, I am expressing the sentiments of my August Sovereign. umonin, at his residence in Hyde large farm, but had the pleasure of living on it only a short time before being driven from

Rumared Schemes.

it by a mob. He then went to Council Bluffs where he remained one winter and came to Salt Lake with the first company in 1847. He was called to go to Iron County with the first settlers of that 'place, from whence he NEW YORK, 15 .- The World's Washington says: It is rumored that among the schemes to be brought before Congress, is one askbrought before Congress, is one as a ing for a subsidy in aid of a line of steamers to be established by Vil-lard and others on the Pacific in competition with the Pacific Mail between California and Panama, and with the Pacific Naviga-tion Company between Panreturned to Salt Lake and then removed to Willow Creek, in Jush County, where he opened a farm and made a comfortable home for his large family, but was permitted to enjoy it only a short time before being driven from it by the Indians, when he settled at Nephi, Junb County, where he lived several years, and then moved to; Cache Valley, and was among the first to settle Hyde Park.

He was widely known and universally loved and respected, always being a kind friend s⁰ the needy; those in want were never turned away om pty handed. Ho was kind and forgiving almost to a fault. Though no seeker after office he had long been President of one age, and spread so rapidly that diffe quorums of Seventies and was a Jus-scarcely a horse escaped. Working relieved him of the quorums of Seventies and was a Jus-

He was the last of three brothe ather was one of the Hessians pressed into hospitals of nearly all the street car companies are filled with sick ani-His children, grand-children and greatgrand - children number over one hundred, who deeply mourn his loss. He died as he had always lived, firm in the faith and a full belief of a glorious world hereafter. The funeral services were held in Hyde Park; the meeting house which was filled to owing, there being but few if any persons in the settlement who were not present Apostle Moses Thatcher and President Preston, delivered very impressive addresses which were highly appreciated by all pre-

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firm and story application of the law, the settlement of the Territory, the education of the people, will do more than any effort to violently up-root the evil by means of force."

A little reflection ought to show those persons who needlessly agitate themselves on the "Mormon" question that, if "calm judgment" en-dorses the better way of intelligent and pacific measures with hetero-doxy, the desire for "a stringent policy" and "the bitterest penalties," proceeds from hasty conclusions and that inflexible bigotry which is truly "a relic of Larbarism." The work in the Southern States is proceeding satisfactorily, notwithstanding the efforts of hireling priests and prejudiced editors. Brother Morgan writes to President Tay lor. from Nashville under date of November lat:

"The brethren who left home on the 25th October, arrived in due season, and have all gone to their re spective fields of labor feeling well, and will doubtless be enabled to do much good.

Reports from the various confer-Reports from the various confer-ences throughout the mission are encouraging, and we are having quieter times than for the past six months. Baptisms are steadily tak ing place in most of the districts canvassed by the El iers, and pros-nexts are faying an order forwarded to them if arpects are fair for the future.

I shall accompany the company of Saints to Colorado, who leave here-on the 10th inst., and visit with the Saints a few days prior to my return to the mission. Please to address me up to December 1st. at Manassa, Conejos County, Colorado.

We notice that the St. Louis Republican, like other anti-"Mormon" papers, does not keep posted on the subject which frequently engages its attention. In f s issue of Nov. 8th it mays:

"The Georgia papere are calling for a rigid enforcement of the anti-Mormon law against the polygamy preachers sant from Sals Lake to make converts in the south. They are right, for while the State has nothing to do with religion, it has a great deal to do with crime. The encouragement of polygamy is a orime, and the officials of the law abouid make vicerous war farming ould make vigorous, war (against

The Republican and those "Georgia papers" ought to know that e City Fathers-for the city mothers so called anti-"Mormon" law proved an abortion. It did not even pass or a House of the to the fact that so called anti-"Mormon" law proved an abortion. It did not even pass one House of the Legislature, being too anti-republican and absurd. dwelling houses and stores is bad They ought also to know that the "encouragement of rolygams" is the dense smoke from steam bollers, "encouragement of rolygamy" is "encouragement of rolygamy" is not a crime in any part of the world. Overt acts only can be taken cogni-sance of by the law. Every man in this country has the right of free this country has the right of free speech on the subject. But a little inquiry would prove to all who are interested in this matter, that the Elders laboring in the Southern States or elrewhere are not engaged in the "encouragement of polygamy," but in the proclama-tion of the gospel of repetiance and obedience to the ordinances estabthis country has the right of free

and the methods of wholesale transportation can only be established in accession, etc , and that "it is impossible to fix at present a definite data, or station of delivery of the fish" ordered for Utah Territory by the first method.

Under these circumstances Com missioner Baird recommends the second method, and states that the express companies have agreed to carry the cans at reduced rates from Washington. The cans hold about ten gallons,

are of tin, enclosed in wood, and may be had of the express company on payment of two dollars. The freight of one can from Washington, D. C., to Sait Lake City will be \$5.25. These payments have to be made to the express companes on delivery. The United States Commissioner does not guarantee certain delivery of living tish, but

there is every probability that with reasonable care of the express com-panies, the per centage of loss will be triffing. No charge is made by the commission for the fish themselves. Each can will contain from 12 to 30 carp, according to size. As it is impossible to tell when the delivery of carp for Utah may be

made next spring, applicants for supplies may, if they prefer it, have rangements can be made, so as to

receive their carp at that place. Persons may remit cash payment for cans and express charges, with name and postal address of applicant to which the cans will be forwarded at their expense. JOSEPH L. BARFOOT,

Fish Commissioner, P.O.Box 832 Sait Lake City,U.T.

THE SMOKE NUISANCE.

SALT LAKE CITY, November 14, 1881.

Editor Deservet News:

In reading the Chicago correspon dence in your cotem, the *Herald*, notice the following par-graph: "Already the municipal ordinance prohibiting the clouds of dense smoke—that have done so much to disfigure our elegant buildings— from emerging in the open air, has had the effect of mitigating this nuisance, most of the large factorie using smoke consumers.

Will you call the attention of our Pursuit of the Stars. The ordinary smoke from

Swindling Postmaster Removed

President Arthur, today, ap-pointed John L. Waite, postmaster Budington, Jown, vice Frank pointed John II. Wass, vice Frank at Burilagton, Iowa, vice Frank Hatie, resigned. He also to-day is-sued an order under the tenure of office act suspending O. A. Hadley, Postmaster at Little Rock, Arkan-Postmaster at Little Rock, Arkansas, and directing inspector Came-ron, of the St. Louis district to take

Honse, Wasatch buildings, Walker Frothers' residences, Wm. Jen-Bings' residence, Deseret Bank Buildings, etc., etc., besides churches e to the ordinances estabsgent's report, alleging that Post-master Hadley has taken vouchers from the clerks in bis office for larg-er sums than he paid them. Reception of West, Minister Fienters of the South are fast finding out the falsehoods of the attacks made upon them by preachers and editors, and obtaining that knowledge of the What my you Mr. Editor? A growth of this city implies an in-crease of factories, and thereby more smoke producers. Besides this smoke numbers will kill the trees The President to-day received the new British minister, Lionel Sack-ville West. The Secretary of State introduced him with the usual corpsion to the laws of the Lord. One create of fac ill kill the tre getation of our garden city, thing of the injury to hum Mr. West said: Mr. President. Sir.-I have the aconor to remit to you a letter, which the Queen, my August Sovereign, a having to breathe an at the Queen, my August So has addressed to you, acc me as her Enver Extraordin Minister Plenipotentiary WE are gratified to know that the Brigh in Young Academy at Provo as well as the Brigham Young Col-lege at Logan, is in a flourishing THE B. Y. ACADEMY. An elegant line of ladies' coats, dotmans and circulars of the latest designs. Call and see them at W. JENNTRGS & SONS. pleasing duty, I beg to assure you that I shall use my best endeavory, both in my official and private capa-sity, to cultivate and improve if as well as the Brigham Young Col-lege at Logan, is in a flourishing condition and doing a good work in the community. One of the "fan-tures" of the Provo Academy is in theological training. This with the excellent spirit which prevails in the institution helps to make the model school. As it is not a district riendship and good un which happily subsist i wo counizies, and a con HA CATABRE RAMMON usual injector free with each his Moore, Allen & Co. cent. The reception which has seen accorded the by the mayor and itisens of the great commercial city of Philadelphia upon by artival, or territorial institution, there being no appropriation for its support from public funds, it is free to teach ten-ots and principles pertaining to reil an unmistakable manifestation of the kindly sentiments which ani-mate the American people toward Her Majesty as well as toward the shild are doing well.

Editor Deservet News:

Don't you think that a night of the prisoner's relatives and of the prisoner himself. If the matter is Don't you think that a night school, located in the central part of this city, would pay? I think it would, more particularly if it was conducted in the style popular in England, viz: confine the branches taught to the most useful and com-mon, say reading, spelling, writing and arithmetic only, and make the rate of tuition so low that every boy and girl desirous of attending, no matter how poor, might convenientto be continued, let it be continued long enough so that we can get such counsel as we want and we will be prepared with counsel who will be fit to cope, with the eminent counsel on the other side. We don't want the court to assign counsel. We will employ counsel ourselves, if the case be continued. hatter how poor, might convenient-Scoville insisted that he would not

go into the case further until he knows the name of the additional There are hundreds of schools in England and Scotland that prove of incalculable benefit to The Court-No counsel can com into the case without your consen

that prove of incalculable benefit to many thousands of people, whose employment or other circumstances debar, them from attending day schools. The fee is invariably low, limited in many instances, to my knowledge, to two-pence halfpenny (flve cents) per week for each pupit. I think that if a school of this kind were started by an enterprising (eacher, it would be so largely pat-ronized that he and assistants would be fairly remunerated at about 25 into the case without your consent. Scoville (resignedly)—Very well. Guiteau (again up)—I say the same. (To the deputy marshals who were pulling him back:) Can you not mind your own business. I am in the presence of the court. District attorney—Then I under stand it to be the decision of your nonor that the trial shall now procents a night for each pupil. MAC.

The Court-Yes, let the trial pro-ceed, and when the testimony for the prosecution is in, I shall endes var to give the counsel for the de fense time to prepara their proof.

The Star route conspiracy case re-centiv thrown out by Judge Cox will be presented in the police court in a few days, and the parties re-arrested. It is presumed they will waive examination, and give ball. The papers will then go to the grand



Mr. and Mrs. Dan Sallivan, the ori-gual Barney the Guide and Nora, formerly of MacEvoy's Hibernicon, will appear in three ginal characters. w. A. White, tourist and lecturer. W. A. White, tourist and lecturer. M. Prices as usual. Box Office open Wed-needay, Nov. 18th, at 10 s. m. for sale of Tick-ets. No extra charge for Reserves.

ESTRAY NOTICE. BAVE IN MY POSSESSION:



shoulder. One light red COW, T or 8 years old, crop off left and swallowfork and upperbit in right etr; B C on right bip, SS on left hip. One red STEER, S years old, upper quarter orop off left, equare crop off right ear, brand-pit COX on left side. "If hot claimed before Nev. 24, 1881, will be sold as the law directs at the estrat pound at Parowan.

Parowan, Iron County, Nov. 14, 1881.

ESTRAY NOTICE. HAVE IN MY POSSESSION: One red STEER, two years old. circle on light hip with dot in centre, dewinp under broat, crop off right ear, underslope in left. One cruinpled-horn COW, about fifteen is an old. white over shoulders, white face, it is right ear, brand with Jew's harp on light side and CW on left hip likewise with bors white call with red next. One red and white STRER, two years old, star in face, brandled SD on right hip, ell in left car. One speckies roam COW, there years old, fit in right car, dewinp in front of breast on neck, no brands visible. Which, if not claimed and faken away be-fore Saturday, the 19th of November, 1831, will be sold to the highest responsible bid-der, at the Estray Pound, Randolph, Rich County, at 3 o'chok p.m. AUGUSTUS E. PEARCE, Enstrict Poundkeeper. Rancolph, Rich County,

Randolph, Rich Connty, November 8th, 188L



One red COW, 5 or 6 years old, blotched braud on left shoulder, square orop off each ear, left horn broken off, bush of tall white, has a white roan calf with both cars cropped. If not claimed by Wednesday Nov. 29, 1881, will be sold at the Nephi Estray Pound, at L A. BAILERY, District Poundk Nephi, Juab County, Nov. 13, 1991 THE SUN NEW YORK, 1882.

THE SUN for 1882 will make its fifteenth an and revolution under the present a From the Ministry .- This mornlittle, mean and gracious, or happy- Republican and Den us, contented and uning we received a frien ily call from ed and virtuous, intelligent and obt Sun's light is for mankind and womankind of svory sort; but its gonial warmth is for the

cod, while it pours hot disc listoring backs of the persist ort on th THE SUM of 1868 was a newspaper of a new ad. It discarded many of the forms, and : its une of the superil ed twenty-eight new members. BENEFACTORS.







with, many were sceptical; but proof of its merits by actual trial has dis-pelled all deubt, and to day the dis-coverers of that great medicine, Hop Bitters, are honored and blessed by all as benefactors. **EUCHS FOR SALE.** A fine lot of half French and he Spanish, also a lot of very fine gras Bucks, all of which were imports by Jawett & Munson, and will b old at the lowest possible figur

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