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TIMPANAGOS BRANCH OF, DESERET UNIVERSITY.

DURING our recent visit to Provo city we had a call from Brother Warren Dusenberry, the principal of the Timpanagos Branch of the Deseret University, and was by him and his colaborers, Brother Wilson Dusenbury, Theodore B. Lewis and Abner Keeler, conducted through the fine building which the Trustees of the Institution have hired for University purposes. There is probably no finer building, or one better adapted for the purposes to which it is devoted on all the Pacific slope, until San Francisco is reached, than this at present occupied by this Branch of the Deseret University. It is roomy, well ventilated, convenient; its recitation rooms are large and comfortable, and altogether it is an excellent building for the purpose. The members of the faculty are young men, ardent, zealous, attached to and taking pride in their vocation and just the kind of teachers to imbue their pupils with an ambition to learn and to master the branches which they study. It requires teachers of this kind to successfully conduct such Institutions as this and the University in this city.

In the east and west, and in other countries, educational establishments of this class have endowments to aid them in sustaining themselves, and it has created surprise in the minds of professional visitors who have visited the University in this city when they have been told that the Institution had no endowment to aid it, but was dependent upon the tuition fees for the AFTERNOON DISPATCHES means to pay the professors and to sus tain itself. Probably there is not another university in the country, where MORE ABOUT pupils can obtain a knowledge of the branches taught in the Deseret University, which is self-sustaining; all have endowments to aid them in paying the salaries of professors, etc. Wise man- The Pope will probably go agement, a peculiar devotion to the profession of teaching and a willingness to work for a moderate salary, are, therefore, necessary on the part of the professors and teachers of the University in this city and at Provo, to make their Institutions successful. This is especially the case in seasons like these, when the grasshoppers have done so much damage to crops and crippled the farmers, and money is so scarce. We suspect there is more indifference on the part of many parents in the county of Utah to the education of their children than there should be. In Provo itself, like this city, a desire to give their children a good, sound education is probably more common among parents than it is among those who live at other -places. To induce parents who live in other places to send their children to the University Bro. Dusenberry informed us that arrangements had been made by which young gentlemen and young ladies could be boarded, by bringing their provisions with them, as cheaply at Provo as they could at home. By this arrangement the great objection, respecting the expense of sending young people away from home to school, is removed,'and those settlements which have young persons who have a talent and taste for teaching, and whom the Bishops and the 1st of December. School Trustees may desire to have trained for that profession, can now send them there, and at a moderate cost. Cost. Utah county has now within its bord-ers a fine educational Institution which ble to resist the popular demand every citizen should take an interest in sustaining by his influence and patron-age. The effect it will have upon the rising generation of the county, if it be properly sustained, can not well be estimated. It is enough to say that it will repay with heavy interest all the fulness they exhibited in their behalf-Sound education makes men and wo-men better and more useful as citizens interior in the 15th, made a sortie, inflicting heavy losses on the Germans and establishing

time the libraries of the cities of Alsace and Lorraine are being searched by German scholars for valuable manuscripts. A commis-sion of scholars has also been appointed by the Governor of Herlin to examine the libraries of other cities, in France now occupied by German troops The librarians of the principal libraries of Germany are in this commission, and they have orders to search most care-fully, and a rich harvest is expected; but if these scholars confine themselves to the manuscripts carried off by the French, and leave all the rest intact it

will be a wonderful instance of self-denial and honesty.

THE murder of Mr. A. P. Crittenden, of San Francisco, nephew of the late John J. Crittenden, by Mrs. Sarah D. Fair, has elicited so much feeling that several leading iswyers of that city, who were offered a ten thousand dollar retaining fee to defend her case, have refused to be employed. Our readers will recollect that Mrs. Fair killed Crittenden on the Oakland ferry boat as he, in company with his wife and two children, who had recently arrived from the East, were crossing to San Francisco. Improper relations had existed between the parties for years, and she is now represented as a very bad character, for whom no sympathy is felt. The sympathy is all lavished upon the man killed, whom she is now no doubt an unprincipled adventuress, unless her character is very much falsified: but how much better is the man, who knowing her as her wictim must have done, cousarted with her for so long a period. A lawyer has been found to defend her, but what his reputation is we do not know.

SPECIAL TO THE DESERET NEWS.]

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WESTERN UNION Telegraph Line

The French are pleased over the ru-mor that the entire German fleet in the

mor that the entire German fleet in the North Sea has been captured. An explosion occurred at Rynochs' cartridge factory, near Birmingham; twenty five persons were injured. The World's correspondent, writing from Florence on the 14th, says: "Car-dinal Antonelli has addressed a strong protest to the powers against the forci-ble occupation of Rome. He says, also ble occupation of Bome. He says, al enter Rome the Pope will depart for Malta.

Exemptions from military service have been limited and all classes are

The idea of a collective vote, from The idea of a concentre oto, in gues-tion, to Russia, has been abandoned. The Austrian dispatch, in reply to Prince Gortschakoff, however, is iden-tical with that of Grint Britain. The evening papers concur in urging vigor-ous war measures. Merchants here de-cline to charter Russian vessels. Turkey s preps ring for a desperate conflict.

PRUSSIA,

BEBLIN, 17.—The papers in this city are significantly silent on the Russian question. This is causing considerable speculation as to how far Bismarck may be a party to the demands of Rus-

The Vienna correspondent of the National Zeitung says Anatria has deter-mined to be the ally of England should hostilities arise between the allied powers and Russia. The Turkish govern-ment proposes to Austria that a European Congress be called to consider the proposals of Russia. It is believed the powers will consent to modify the treaty of '56. The press, generally, is conciliatory, and relies on the present peaceful attitude of the British Ministry to prevent war with Russis. The new free press is violent in its language and appeals to the honor and dignity of England, giving as an opinion, that England is bound to consider an infringement of the treaty, a cause for



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Bussia insists. CONSTANTINOPLE, 17 .- Prince Gortchakoff's note was not received until resterday. The dispatch is conciliatory in its tone but insists on the revision of the treaty of '56. The Otto-man government will make an energetic reply.

in favor of the Pope.







receive credence. Commander Selfridge, who is to com-mand the expedition for continuing the survey for the ship canal route across the Isthmus of Darien, arrived this morning, to consult with Secretary Robeson and hasten repairs on the vessels composing the expedition. It was thought that but one vesselg would be required on this side of the Isthmus, and the Guard, now at New York, was chosen. Commander Selfridge has thought it necessary to have two ves-sels, and the Secretary of the Navy has ordered the Neipsig to be got ready immediately. The expedition will sail on

## NEW YORK

Special dispatch to the World, Lon-

SALT LAKE CITY, NOV. 16, 1870. Editor Descret News:-Sir-Does there not seem to be a commotion in nearly every quarter of the Globe? Does it not ENGLISH MINISTERIAL CRISIS AP-PROACHING! WASHINGTON, 17.—A rumor is cur-rent that the Prussian government has instructed Baron Geralt to enter into negotiations for the purchase of St. Doinstructed Baron Geralt to enter into negotiations for the purchase of St. Do-mingo. The rumor does not generally receive credence. Commander Selfridge, who is to com-mand the expedition for continuing the survey for the ship canal route across being rocked in the cradle of instability, and King looks to King and says, "Who next?" Napoleon looks to Elba, and the infallible Pope looks where he can for a home. What a finale to Ecu-menical Councils and plebiscites! Yet, amid all these remarkable movements on the checker board, and the apostacy of men at home, many cannot see the hand-writing on the wall, "thou art weighed in the balances and found wanting."

It may sometimes take years to bring to pass a prediction and predictions have nearly always been treated as chimerical; but the results to-day, at home and abroad, are the beginning of

the era. If the foot-prints of the Delty were visible in days of yore, is He not to be

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and parents than they would be without it, and with the views which we as a people entertain respecting our posteri-ty, it is absolutely indiapensible that they should be educated to move in the subscript, while feints were made toward appear which we believe they are des-DETAINED,-The train due here at 10 Agents.) D. Handkerchlets, Towels, Dispers, Nap-kins, 60, 60 E. Sillis-Pisin and Colored-Velvets. F. Dress Goods, Foreign and Domestic-Ba.morsi Skirts. Ba.morsi Skirts. G. Woelens-Cloths, Cassimeres, Fis H. Hosiery, Britlab, German, American I. Shawis, Lace Points, Mantillas, Closk thJ. Notions. (All Goods usually found to 1- heading.) K. Hoop-Skirts and Corsets. A mediin sphere which we believe they are des; the north at St. Denis and the south at Sanford, President of the Central Pacif R. R. and Mr. Gray, Consulting Engineer of that line, arrived with the train and are now in town. Villejeuf. tined to occupy. S FOREIGN NEWS. PADEX NUMBER OLASSING 0 THE Germans are paying the French Hardware, Oueentware, Glasswi AT OF THE CLO (All and a back for the robberies of their libraries The Gothic Furnace CREAT BRITAIN. which they committed during the wars DR. W. H. TAIT, M. D., to ANY PAL of the First Napoleon. His cohorts carri-ed off, it is said, many literary treasures from German libraries during the French occupation, which were not NO WAST For Warming Houses and Ch SHIP-CHANDLERS and DEALERS PHYSICIAN & SURGEON. Is "Economical, Durable and free in paras either wood of hard and soft on DOOLEY & B ALEX, M. LESLEY, Man OFFICE AT atiog in use, CONEW STREET, NEW-YORK. ..... Godbe's Drug Store, Salt Lake City. recovered in 1815. At the present Been. & JECSAET daoi 6m mar 605 Sixth Av., NEW YOR A CAMBOON 10/53 310