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CHARLES W. PENROSE, EDITOR.

· February 34, 1886. Friday,

18 IT GOOD STATESMANSHIP?

RECENTLY we said something regard. ing the inadvisability of appropriating public funds to be placed outside the control of the people in the persons of their chosen officers. The placing of any portion of the public revenue, without reference to the amount, in private and consequently irresponsible hands, is not good statesmanship. We lay that down as a proposition from the holding of which we are not likely to be readily dislodged. It is in unlson with sound political economy. It cannot be otherwise.

While the proposition is of general, it might be said universal, application, the persistent efforts to obtain, through the Legislature, an appropri ation of fitteen thousand dollars for the benefit of the Orphan's Home and Day Nursery Association has been the exciting cause of what we have said on the subject. The principle is not of limited force. It should be recognized in all legislation. The statute that does not cannot be safe or whole-

It appears that considerable influ' ence-not to say pressure-is being brought to bear in order to superinduce a departure from the principle herein clucidated in faver of the association referred to. Yesterday the following was read to the House and referred to the committee on memor-

To the Honorable the Senate and House of Representatives in Congress as-sembled:

We, your petitioners, the Governor and Legislative Assembly of the Terri-tory of Utah, respectfully represent that the Orphans' Home and Day Nur-sery Association have established in Sait Lake City an "Orphans' Home" that the grounds and sulldings now used for that purpose are entirely in-sufficient and inadequate; that there is great need for such an lastitution in this Territory for the benefit of the orphans thereof; that in case the necessary land could be procured of the government on which ing would be provided for and erected thereon by the Territory of Utah; that alarge part of the reservation of For-phans' Home; we therefore, respect-apart and grant ten acres from and of the Fort Douglas military reservation for the perpetual use of such as-sociation for as Orphans' Home and the tite the rorhans of this Territory, the title of said ten acres to be vested in the process aforesald. There are certain elements neces We, your petitioners, the Governor and Legislative Assembly of the Terri-

There are certain elements neces

character of the association as a basis for desiring the appropriation. Is it not, on its own showing, leaving the strict arena of business and professing to enter the nobler field of philan-thropy? If this business organization is logisally dislodged from that position, however, it may rests its pleason what is embodied in reason Prayer by the chaplain. The printed minutes had not arrived and the chair announced that the presentation of number three. That is no more

HOUSE.

tions was in order. Thurman introduced a

Jovernor.

February 23, 1888.

We know of no obligatenable. tion that binds business | men to contribute to charities other than a moral one. It is to be presumed that the contributions in question have

thropy?

been proportionate to the length offthe purses and size of the souls of the donors. For the Chamber of Commerce to assume a sort of protectorate over

business men who are approached by charity committees is scarcely a strictly and legitimately business proceed-We will place a business proposition

before the Chamber for its consideration. Is it in the line of the representatives of the people to appropriate money to be used and applied by persons who are not in the remotest sense the people's agents? Let that body apply the affirmative of that ques-

its own transactions, and to "pause for an answer." Public business should be conducted on the same equitable and well established principles as are recognized in private affairs. This will be at once acknowledged, t consequently the point of the other side is lost. Public benevolent institutions should

be established and sustained by the public revenue. To be public in the broad sense of the term they should be "of the people, by the people and for the people." They should be of

such a character that the people would be able to point to them with pride, as their own. Outside of that line there is an open field for genuine and enterprising philanthopy. We honor and respect those who seek to ameliorate the condition of the unfor-

tunate, but we hold that the public revenue should be disbursed and applied through regularly appointed and authorized public channels.

Thurman thought the House had a

A discussion of the matter ensued. Hoge moved adjournment till 10. a. tomorrow. Richards urged the necessity of completing pending business. Allen favered an evening session. Hoge's motion was put and carried, and the House adjourned.

Feb. 24, 1828.

Prayer by the chaplain. The read-ing of the minutes was deferred pend ing the regular order.

ing the regular order. The bill relating to sessions of the Legislature came up on third reading. A debate occurred on a motion to re-store section ', which had been stricken out, and while provides that the pres-ent members shall continue in effice until the general election, August, 1990 from the Governor and Legislative Assembly of Utah Territory, asking Congress to give a portion of the Fort Douglas military reservation to the Orphan's Home and Day Nursery, and moved its reference to the joint com-mittee on memorial. Carried. The speaker had received a com-munication from the secretary of the

The speaker had received a com-munication from the secretary of the Salt Lake Chamber of Commerce, which was read. It announced that that body earnestly recommended the passage of the bill appropriating \$15,-000 to the Orphans' Home and Day Nursery, and gave a number of z -sons for its endorsement of measure. The communication was e-ferred to the joint committee on mem-Richards suggested that an occasion for calling this Assembly togethe: again might arise within two years, and it ought not therefore, to legislate it-self out of office, and the section was

seif out of onice, and the section where restored. After its restoration, members seemed doubtful as to whether or not it harmonized with the law of Con-gress, and Thurman offered a sub-stitute, which simply provided that the act should not affect the term of office of the present members of the Aserred to the joint committee on memorial. The minutes having arrived, they were read, amended and adopted. King introduced three local option petitions, bearing in all nearly 300 names. Election committee. Seegmiller introduced a petition of the present members of the As-sembly. Adopted. The bill passed.

The loan bill came up on third read

Jones moved to strike out the name of P. T. Farnsworth as one of the loan bearing eighty-six signatures, asking for \$1,500 with which to improve the road fin Salina Canon. Highways ommissioners, on account of his in-ligibility, being a member of the Howell, from the committee on ways lature. and means, reported a substitute for H. F. 7, providing a territorial board of equalization. Filed for second reading and ordered printed. Moyle, from the committee on edu-Hoge supported the motion and read from the Organic Act, which forbids the appeintment of a member of the Assembly to any office created during is term.

his term. Thurman thought loan commission-ers were not officers within the mean-iug of the Organic Act. Jones' motion prevailed. Hatch moved to postpone the bill till March first, urging that the As-sembly did not now know how much money would have to be borrowed, and could not determine until the re-torm schoel and appropriation bills should be ready for passage. Thurman and Richards opposed postponement, and Hatch's motion was lost. amoyle, from the committee on edu-cation, reported favorably on H. F. 62, amending the present school law. Ordered printed. The enrollment committee, King chairman, reported that the dower and attachment bills had been sent to the Clark, from the appropriations com-nittee, reported a general appropria-tion bill, which was read and ordered

Hatch, from the claims committee. reported favorably on the claim of Benjamin Bachman, for clerical aid furnished the committee. Adopted. was lost.

Pending the consideration of the loan bill the Speaker asked to be ex-cused for the day, and designated Farnsworth to take the chair, with the Hatch, from the same committee, re-perted on H. F. 22, the bill prescrib-ing the Secretary's fees, recommend-ing it reference to the judiciary com-mittee, to be considered in connection On motion of Hatch the House aproved of the Speaker's designation. Allen moved an amendment setting with a similar bill in their hands with a similar bill in their hands. Adopted. Hatch, from the claims committee, reported favorably on the claims of Mr. Bernard for record books, etc., and Beaver County for keeping Andrew Calton. Adopted. Thurman, from the judiciary com-mittee, reported adversely on the bill prescribing fees of a district court clerks, and recommended that those officers be paid a salary. Adopted and the bill rejected. Thurman moved that the claims committee be requested to report the side \$17,500, or so much thereof as may be necessary, annually, to pay in-turest. Carried. Many features of the bill were dis-

cussed and some amendments adopted. Pending consideration of it the House at 12:25 took a recess until 2 p.m. Opening exercises. The minutes of resterday were read. Consideration of the loan bill was

committee be requested to report the amount of claims of district court clerks for fees, during the last three sessions, with a view to fixing their salaries. Carried. resumed. Thurman offered a substitute for section 8, to appropriate \$35,000 annu-ally, after ten years, as a redemption fund. Adopted. This bill was considered with great care, and a number of minor amend-

Allen introduced a bill to prevent crueity to animals. Referred to the committee on public health. Allen introduced a bill for a corpor-ation to prevent crueity to animals. ments were made, Clark moved to make the amount to be borrowed \$150,000 instead of \$350,-00, and made an argument in support

Same committee. The Council receded from its amendments to the county seats bill, which went to the enrollment comof his amendment Thurman said no more would

King, from the municipal corpora-ations committee, reported a general tice economy was when making appropriations. He favored providing or a sufficient amount. rdered printed. Movie introduced a bill providing for Hoge took a similar position. Clark insisted that, under the bill as

Gladstonian Candidate Defeated LONDON, Feb. 24 .- The Parliamentary election in the Doncaster division of West Riding, of Yorkshire, to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Walter S. Shirley (liberal); held today, resulted in a victory for the liberal-unionists, their candidate, Hon. W. H. Fitzwilliam. receiving 5.634 votes arguinst 5.423 for Spencer

5,634 votes against 5,423 for Spencer Balfour, the Gladstonian candidate. The government's victory was a com-plete surprise. The liberal-unionists are very jubliant.

Favorable to Pensions.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24 .- The House ommittee on invalid pensions have decided to report favorably on the exprisoners of the war pension bill. It grants pension at the rate fixed by the

grants pension at the rate fixed by the law to all who, were 30 days or more confined in confederate prisons, and gives \$2 a day outright for each day more than 30 days they were so imprisoned. Favorable reports will also be made on bills increasing the pension for total disabilities to \$30 a month, limiting the fee of examining surgeons to \$2 for each case.

Au Iowa Tragedy.

Burlington, Iowa, Feb. 18 .- A horrible tragedy occurred yesterday in

Jackson township, twelve miles north of this city. An old man named Adam Wirts, living with his son, attacked his daughter-in-law with a corn knife, inflicting prebably fatal wounds. Two of the children fied from the house and hid behind a straw stack. Wirts then set fire to the house, which burned down and gonsumed two little chil-dree one an infant only two months

down and consumed two little chil-dren, one an infant only two months old. He then shot the best horse in the stable, broke the gun in pieces and hanged himself in the hay mow. The daughter-in-law escaping from the burning house, dragged herself to a neighbor's, half a mile distant, where her husband was at work. She fainted from exhaustion and loss of blood, being terribly cut and bruised. Wirts was about 70 years old, of a bad dis-position naturally, and inclined to make trauble. It is believed that he committed the crime from pure devil-try. try.

Wild Freaks of a Crazy Engineer

Rochester, N. Y., Feb. 20,-Last night Engineer Charles Curler, of No. 27 yard engine, of the Rome, Water-

27 yard engine, of the Rome, Water-town and Ogdensburg failway, went crazy while running the engine from the Windsor Beach, four miles north of Rochester, to the yard in this city. He started the locomotive at a furious rate, and was only prevented by the fireman, George B. Latta, from dash-ing into the cars in the yard. Latta overpowered the madman, and forc-ing him to the floor, tied him as well as he could and started the engine for the round-house of Windsor Beach Half way back Curler freed him-self, and seizing a large hammer hit the fireman two heavy blows on the back of the head. Latta fell sense-less, and Curler, again seizing the le-2 p. m.

the back of the head. Latts fell sense-less, and Curler, again seizing the le-ver, started the engine towards the city. Latts, on coming to, leaped from the engine into a snow drift and hur-ried to Windsor Beach and gave the alarm. Meanwhile, the madman had run the engine past Windsor Beach eastward toward Webster, eighteen miles distant. A telegraphic order stopped all engines at that point, and the switch was so turned that Cur-ler's engine would be wrecked if he attempted to pass Webster. Then for three hours the madman ran the loco-motive furiously from Webster to Windsor Beach and back and might borrowed than would be sufficient to meet appropriations to be made by the Assembly, and that the time to prac-



LUMBER

YARD

sary to render the foregoing consistont as emanating from the Legislature. If these be absent then the adoption and presentation of the memorial would be an incongruous absurdity, opposed to sound statesmanship. These constituents are, that the ob-These constituents are, that the ob-ject of the memorial is to obtain from the general government a grant of land for the purpose of erecting thereon a genuinely public building, for the use of a public institution, to be controlled by public officers. If, on the other hands the aim is to obtain land on which to erect a is to obtain land on which to erect a public building for an institution to be conducted by a private association, surely the Legislature will hesitate before placing its is an an insection the Assembly in relation to the Orphans' Home and Day Nursery be enacted, and the proposed land and building ars for the use of that association, the lat-ter will be the situation precisely. The proposed law has already appeared in these columns and its character is be-fore the public. It empowers the Governor to appoint, from the members of the association, four of the thirteen directors. It needs no argument to show that that simple and not very broad provise in relation te a private association does not amount to a straw in the way of making it of a public character. It appears that the geod effices of and the proposed land and building are for the use of that association, the lat-

It appears that the good offices of the Chamber of Commerce have been enlisted in behalf of securing the fifteen thousand dollar appropriation. Perhaps it may not be amiss to remind niteen thousand dollar appropriation. Perhaps it may not be amiss to remind that commendable institution of the necessity of carefulness lest by over persuasion it be induced to step out of its legitimate sphere, and thus by its own act impair, its usefulness. The following communication from that following communication from that body was yesterday read in the House and referred to the committee on

memorials: "At a meeting of our Chamber of Commerce held last Friday evening, I was instructed, by resolution, to re-commend to your honorable body favorable consideration of an appro-priation of \$15,000 for an institution of this city known as the Orphans' Home and Day Nursery Association. A bill will be, if it has not already been, in-troduced, asking for such appropria-tion, and our Chamber, representing the business interests of our com-munity, carnestly recommends its memorials:

Tattle presented a report from the committee on agriculture in reference to the petition of sheep men on the Weber, recommending that it be laid upon the table indefinitely, as there was no power in the Council to change the situation by means of legislation. The report of the committee was adopted. Wimmer, from the committee on

Thurman asked what bad become of the report of the directors of the in-sane asylum. Wood said it was in the hands of the public printer, and would be ready to-morrow. Thurman asked why the printed minutes were so often delayed till after the House was in session, and why bills were not printed and dis-tributed to members more promptly. Jones, from the printing committee, was not prepared to give all the in-formation asked for, but said the minutes had been delayed only three. times during the session. The print-ing committee would inquire as to the causes of delay in printing bills, re-ports of public officers, etc. C. F. 21, "providing for banking," was read and amendments recom-midented by the committee ware con-sidered. This bill provides that six persons or more may incorporate to conduct a banking business. Incor-porations for such a purpose are not allowed under the present laws. wimmer, from the committee on Winner, from the committee on counties, recommended that the Coun-cil recede from its amendments to H. F. 20, relating to the removal of coun-by Sease. The recommendation adopted and the bill passed. Tutle presented, a report from the committee on agriculture on H. F. 57 (substitute) prescribing bounties for the destruction of certain animals, recommending its passage. The re-

porations for such a purpose are not allowed under the present laws. It is a long bill, and prescribes at length the mauner of organizing and con-ducting the business of banking corporations. Farnsworth was in favor of the amendment to increase the capital of a banking corporation from \$50,000 to \$100,000. Lost. The amendment providing for the filing of incorporation papers with the clerk of either the probate or dis ct

court, was dis cussed.

coart, was di cussed. Richardsheld that the probate clerk was the proper officer for such ipapers to be filed with, and made as agument in support of his position, and in flucidation of the questions that have arisen regarding this matter, since the passage of the Edmands-Tucker law. He moved to amend the amendment offered by the committee, so as to have the papers filed with the probate clerk. Marshall and Woolley favored the resolution and Smoot opposed it. Af-ter some discussion by members of the Council the resolution was not con-

by title and referred to the committee on public health. Young presented a memorial of the Governor and Legialature of Utah to Congress praying for the appropriation of ten acres of Fort Douglas reserva-tion for the purpose of establishing thereon the Orphans' Home. Referred to the committee on memorials. H. F. 57 (substitute), a bill providing bounties for the destruction of certain animals (including lions, bears, grey wolves, coystes, muskrats, sparrows, etc., at sums varying from \$5 down), was read the second time, amended and filed for third reading. H. F. 57 was then called for third reading, read by sections, and on mo-tion of Carlisle, several sections were stricken out and others inserted. Car-lisle then moved its passage. This was

he education of the deal and dumb. Committee on education. Thurman asked what had become of ramed, the loan commissioners had an option to sell bonds to the amount named in the bill.

After a discussion of Clark's amend-ment it prevailed by a vote of 11 to 9. Richards moved to reconsider the Utah, January 31st, 1888, Mary Ann Bayles, The House refused to reconsider.

Several attempts were made to inwas the daughter of Thomas and Mary M. In answer to a constion from Rich-ards, Clark said that, after paying the amounts provided for in the general appropriation bill introduced yester-day, there would remain in the treas-ury \$298,000. ittle children to mourn her loss.

Pending consideration of the loan bill, we went to press. War Department, Signal Service, U. S. Army.

TO-DAY'S TELEGRAMS Prince Louis Napoleon Has Resigned

His Position in the Italian Army. The Millionaire, Lieut. W. W. Cor-

coran, Died at Washington this Morning.

A Liberal-Unionist Elected to

liament in Place of a Liberal.

By Telegraph to the NEWS.]

CORCORAN DEAD

Sketch of the Life of the Emin Philanthropist

Clark said that some attorneys, in-clading Judge Zane, hold that the proper office to file incorporation papers with is the clerk of the district WASHINGTON, Feb. 24 .- W. Corcoran died this morning at 6:30 o'clock. He was bern at Georgetown, Dec. 27th, 1798, and laid the basis for his great fortune, under the firm name of Corcoran & Riggs, bankers, by the floating government bonds dur-ing the Mexican war. He is best known as a public banefactor and philant: r pist. In 1847 he purchased a site at. Oak-hill Cemetery, Georgetown, and ex-pended about \$120,000 in improving it and presented the cemetery to his na-

tive town. The Corcoran

GALLERY OF ARTS

GALLERY OF ARTS he established in 1857, spending about \$300,000 in fittingit up, and in addition established an endowment fund of nearly a million dollars for its benefit. He transferred his entire collection of paintings, statuary, works of art and other gifts to the Louise Home, founded in memory of his wife and in-tended as a home for the aged women of refinement and education, who by reverses of fortune, had been reduced from siftuence to poverty. The build-ing cost about \$200,000 and has an en-dowment fund of about \$300,000 Corcoran also made large gifts to the Washington Orphan Asylum, Columbia University and many institutions in the south; and also gave silo0,000 to the Church of Ascension, of this city. To the University of Virginia he made allowary of about 4500 volumes.

Windsor Beach and back, and might have kept up the circus indefinitely had not his fuel given out. He was fically captured and sent in charge of two officers to Oswego. WILLS DRAFTED AND ESTATES ADMINISTERED COLLECTIONS MADE. A NOTARY IN THE OFFICE. No. 13, HOOPER BUILDING, East of Deseret Bank, DEATHS.

First South St., Salt Lake City, U. T ## P. O. Box 587. BAYLES.-In Bluff City, San Juan Co.

BUY

THE

FAMOUS

WE MAKE THE FEATHERS FLY from troubles attending confinement. She

FEATHER BEDS WHICH ARE CON Durham and wife of Hanson Bayles, and stantly used are a prolific source of y of the diseases so prevalent among was born in Paragoonab, Iron County, Utah, December 6t 1861. She leaves a babe young. seven hours old, a husband, and three othe

DAILY WEATHER BULLETIN eteorological Reports Received at Salt Lake City on February 24, 1888, .at 11 a. m. local time,

Co's.

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Real Estate & Loan Agency Signal Service reports taken at 5 a. m.

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S. L. City .

WIND.

BEA. WONDERS ex theurands of forms, but are surpassed marvels of investion. Those who are in of profitable work that can be done living at home should at once and allett 6 Co., Portland, Maine, and receive



