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## THE UTAH GOVERNORSHIP.

"The appointment to fill the vacancy in the Utah Governorship, rendered vacant by the death of Governor Shaffer, is sup posed to be merely temporary, made under the necessity of having Executive officers to act immediately, and this is rendered probable from the circumstance that the appointees are the late Secretary of the Territory and the Private Secretary of the late Governor.

"The way is still open to our preferred candidate, General Strickland, and with our positive influence with the owners of the weak man in the White House we have little doubt that our man will be appointed."-Omaha Herald.

There are several interested individa als who hope the appointment of Governor Vaughan is only a temporary one. We understand Mr. Cullom, of the 8th District of Illinois, lately rejected by his party for representative-our Mr. Cullom, the author of that notorious ed in Utah Territory! He cannot get elected to Congress from Illinois, for in that State they have a republican form of government, and the people vote for and elect their representatives and other nored. He would like, we are told, to only one who has such aspirations.

When the news reached this city of the appointment of Governor Vaughan, the funeral obsequies of the late Governor Shaffer were being attended to-The aspirants were out in force. With well-feigned grief and the hollow mockery of woe, they apparently listened to isle of the sea." the string of fulsome platitudes dispens-

and 8th and on the 19th and 20th storms visited different districts of the Island, such as are experienced in no portion of the earth save the West In-dia Islands. No wonder that these tar-rible storms are draaded by the inhabitants, for the destruction and havoc. caused by them are terrible. Those of the above dates were probably the most terrific ever experienced. Whole districts were devasted by wind and tide,

the sea breaking beyond its bounds, and leaving no trace of hamlets and villages, which before were flourishing and populous.

In describing the storm of the 7th and 8th one letter says:

"Our civil war is nothing in comparison with this strife, where we have had no chance to struggle spainst an edict of Hea-ven. The Captain General has anthonized a government loan of \$00,000 secritor, equal to \$400,000, to help those who are to fa entirely destitute-without shelter, clothing or food. The great sacrifice of life his been at Matanzas, where official reports represent that about 500 persons perished; beside which, there are persons of every class missing; and many report that there must have been at least 2,000 swept seaward. The San Juan and Yumurri valleys were swept clean of every living thing, the peo-ple carried away amid the wrecks of their dwellings. A plane was picked up at sea fourteen leagues from Matanzas, and many bill-hopes the appointment is only temporary. He thinks Iilinois is not and has not been sufficiently represent-and has not been sufficiently represent-

and elect their representation to come to not attended with such learner to bourg of the bourg of the people they of the people have no voice life, but the destruction of all kinds of were made known to the people they property was nearly equal to those of unanimously rejected them, with the property was nearly equal to those of unanimously rejected them, with the property was nearly equal to those of unanimously rejected them, with the death!" The storms of the 19th and 20th were wrecks and the loss of life was also awbe Governor of Utah. But he is not the ful, and when to all this are added the ravages of small pox, cholers, yellow

fever and war, all of which have been experienced in all their horrors there, sations of Providence are being endured by the dwellers upon that "beautiful

ed over the bier of the late Governor; A TOTAL eclipse of the sun itakes place next month, for the observance of but each heart was busy cogitating upon which the master spirits of the astrothe pleasing thought that he would be the lucky appointee. One official who nomical world are making preparationshas a distinguished relative, and whose It will be visible in Southern Portugal pen has been wielded in defence and and Spain, in North Africa from Oran to Berguela, and in most of Sicily. The advocacy of the "ring" and its measures, elevation of the sun above the horizon, felt perfectly secure, from the assurat the best points of observation, will ances his relative had given him, that be thirty degrees, and the total obscurhe would get the place. Already he was arranging in his mind the words of stion will last only two and a quarter of New York on the other, at the electhe proclamation he intended to issue minutes. Similar phenomena occurred and the style of his first Message. Anin 1868, and 1869, for the observation of which expeditions, for the furtherance other aspirant had been promised, he said, the position by the Governor, who of science, were sent by several of the European governments, also by the U was to use his influence to have him made his successor. Another expected, and was flattered by the "ring" to believe, that as President Grant was a ernment of the United States. 2008 military man, and he himself had once The object had in view by the astroworn uniform and surprised an Indian nomers in their coming observations is camp, he would receive the commission. Our space will not permit us to dwell called the sun's corona, a vast luminous upon all who entertained hopes; but nebula, so diffused and dim that it can they were numerous. Every one who only be seen when the glorious orb of had distinguished himself by hating day is undergoing an eclipse. and doing all in his power to destroy The time for investigation is very the people of the Territory, hoped that brie', but so important are the results he would be the man chosen to govern anticipated, that scientific men from various parts of Earope as well as them. In other parts of the Republic a man's popularity with the people is America are expected to assemble at a pre-requisite in an official; no man points whence the full obscuration will not a friend to them could hope to re- be visible. ceive or hold office. Bot in Utah every aspirant hoped that his rancorous hos-EVERY battlefield has its touching tility to the citizens, his avowed deter-mination to do all in his power to efficacy of the masonie signs in more oppress and annoy them, would be the highest recommendation he could pre-highest recommendation he could pre-the present Franco-Prussian war is no highest to incommendation he could pre-highest recommendation he could pre-highest recommendation he could pre-the present Franco-Prussian war is no fact to be reported to the U.S. Marshal. If forts are armed with more powerful rights of the press of a deadly combat, between disappointment, therefore, of the "ring" a French and Prussian officer; at the on the day of the late Governors's famous battle of Sedan, being stayed by funeral may be imagined. . They affected to disbelieve the news; the masonic sign, made by one just as the other was about to inflict the finish. but a more disgusted, chop-failen crowd ing stroke. The Prussian was several than they were is seldom seen. thunderbolt from a cloudless sky would years the senior of the Frenchman, and received a very severe wound in the not have surprised them more. Exchest from the latter's sabre. They pletives were indulged in which were scarcely appropriate to the occasion; had they been heard a little earlier in the tending forces, but again met. The ceremony they might have interrupted Frenchman, in the interim, had rethe panegyrist of the late Governor in his flights. "What had this appointee faint from loss of blood to resist the ondone to distinguish himseli?" "Had the slaught which the Prussian, with uplifted 'ring' recommended him?" "Was he weapon, was about to renew. The not a new man, unacquainted with the Frenchman made a hasty sign, which ropes and all the machinery which was used to oppose and crush out the mafurther hostile demonstrations on the jority?" A listener to their conversation that afternoon and evening would part of the Prussian; for he was a mahave supposed that the chief and only duty of a Governor of Utah Territory was to harass, annoy and in every way possible tyrannise over the people whom he was sent to govern, and that the only man to be selected for that best of friends, ed ours of hpble orta seree 3 office was one who possessed the high-A correspondent of a London paper est qualifications for a tyrant.

**says:** 

"Whenever the Masonic gesture suc-

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BISMARCK'S \*\* PROPOSITIONS \*\*\* TO FRANCE How the Negotiations were broken off!

## NEW YORK.

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The Armistice-Preparing to Suppress Disturbances to-morrow - Election Matters.

NEW YORK. The correspondent of the World at Paris, on the 5th, writes that the terms insisted upon by Bisbodies were seen and some persons saved by vessels at sea. The pecuniary losses at Matanzas are at least \$5,000,000; in Cardenas and wichity from \$1,500,000 to \$2,000,000; and millions for other points. At least 2,400 square miles of planted and pasture lands have been swept clean of their crops of all classes or rendered useless for this season."

The fisheries of the Marne, Seine and Lake of Vincennes and Boise de Boulogne had been taken charge of by the the city show 557,996 "yeas" and 62,638 government and the fish sent to the public markets and sold at stated prices. there are five thousand United States troops guartered between North and East rivers, in readiness for any emergency. They are, however, under strict orders to remain quietly at their stations and not show themselves unless called upon by proper authority. General McDowell is in command and has established headquarters at the corner of Hamilton and Green streets. All the plers are occupied by troops. The following agreement, was made to-day, and affords evidence of the desire

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Paris - Rising Revictualling . - Bisman VERSAILLE

with Thiers, all was agreed upon except from Verdi two of them went on to the locothe question of the revictualling of Paris. As this would have been a great military advantage to the French, Bia-marck demanded that the Prussians should have something equivalent in a senting a revolver at the head of the en-military point of view. The provisional gineer, told him if he ran that train to suit

tion for delegates to the Constituent Assembly, assumes all the responsibile ity for the continuance of the war. All the journals here express the bitterest resentment at the duplicity of Bismarck, who, pretending to be anxious for the suspension of hostilities, has gained time for the approach of reinforcements, and warded off an attack from the army of the Loire, which could have taken

the offensive with advantage. The postal department is organizing a regular service by carrier pigeons, be-tween Tours and Paris.

The severe measures adopted by the government to insure discipline among the troops have had the best results, according to official reports from all quar-

The Journal Officiale announces that army of 150,000 men and agree to the annexation of Alasce and Lorraine to Bavaris forming a neutral State; and not to oppose the purchase of Luxem-bourg by Prussia. When these terms were made known to the people they ed; and there were further disorders on the day following the riots; measures have been taken to bring the guilty parties to justice.

The returns from all the precincts of "nays." The municipal elections had resulted in the choice of a Republican NEW YORK, midnight .- The city is Mayor in nearly all the arrondissements; The village of Auxon, near Besaucon, have been taken twice by the Prussians and recaptured each time to by at the French. As the Prussians have shot numerous peasants, the Papal Zouaves are giving no quarter. Accounts from various parts of France announce that the entire population is

rising to expel the invaders.

SPAIN. Reinforcements for Cuba.

FULL PARTICULARS .- We are indebted to A. Chandler, Esq., of Davenport, Iowa, a passenger on board the train, for the following particulars of the robbery on the Central Facific road last Friday night, brief allusions to which was made in yesterday's News. As the train pulled out from Vordi, at one o'clock on Saturday morning, four that during the five days' negotiations men got aboard, and when about a mile motive, and took charge of the engine; the other two got between the express and baggage car, cut the bell rope, uncoupled the engine, cut the telegraph wire, and pre-

> the whole party proceeded to rob the exthousand dollars in greenbacks and gold. They then permitted the engineer to return to the train, it having been detained about an hour and a half.

The same train was entered on Saturday night by four men at a place called Independence Water Station, east of Humbolt, and exactly the same programme followed out, the train being run eight miles instead



WANTED !- A Girl to do general house work. Enquire of Mrs. J. M. Moore, West Temple Street, between 2nd and 3rd South Streets. d297 3

PARTICULAR NOTICE should be paid to getting the BEST FLOUR, which is made by CHARLES WILCKIN, who has charge of the B. Y. LOWER MILL, his old stand, where he formerly gave such universal satisfaction d2951w





The Omaha Herald favors a candidate of its own. Cannot we persuade

of all parties for peace: New York 7, 1870. for the purpose of securing harmonious proceedings between the authorities of the United States, on the one hand, and those of the State and City as follows: No person who has regis ered his name is to be prevented, by arrest, from voting if, after being challenged, and questioned, as cautioned, he per-sists in taking the statutory oath, unless S. Government; but no such aid will be given in December, save by the Gov-ernment of the United States. ara to be present from the opening of the polls until the completion of the nomers in their coming observations is canvass, and have a full opportunity to to investigate the nature of what is witness the canvass and to attach to every certificate of the result of the canvass any statement they may desire, and they not to be arrested before

the completion, for any alleged offences, nor then except on process. Std. The inspectors of the elections are to be protected from the opening of the polls unand not be arrested before the completion of the entire canvass, for any offence, nor then except on process. 4th, Deputy marshals and mem-bers of the pelice force are to co oper-ste in good faith, in preserving order

understanding. 5th, If it is the opinion that any supervisor of inspector of the election, any deputy marshal or police-man at the pells that any failure occurs complaint be against the deputy J.S. Altorney, G. rehal, A. Oakly com pla Signed.

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