PUBLISHED BY AUTHORITY. AN ACT IN RELATION TO THE MILITIA.

Sec. 1. Be it enacted by the Governor and Legis erection of a spitable public building for the offices.

ccept of the same when completed. Approved June 1st, 1853.

Sec. 1. Be it enacted by the Governor and Legis-lative Assembly of the Territory of Utah, That the rate of toll for crossing each of the bridges of East Weber and Bear Rivers, shall be as follows,

For any vehicle drawn by two animals, - \$3,00 four de -25 23every man and horse a pack aniu-i - ucese horse, mulo, jack, ox,

sheep, hog, calf, colt or goat

Sec. 2. The said Phineas H. Young and Brigham'H. Young are authorized to establish a Ferry on Weber River, until the water is low enough to allow a Budge to be built, and take toll for ferrying at the above named rate. Approved June 3rd, 1853.

AN ACT TO REPEACTHE 6th SECTION OF TADIACT. CONCERNING A FERRY OR ment of the expenses and debts of the City. KERBAES ACROSS BEAR RIVER AND A

Sec. 1. Be it macted by the Governor and Legis lative Assembly of the Territory of Utah, That the sax section of an act entitled "An Act concerning a Fary of Ferries across Bear River and a Bridge serois, the Malad" and approved January 21st, 1853. is hereby repealed. Approved June 4th, 1853.

AN ACT IN RELATION TO THE ASSESSMENT, COELECTION, AND EXPENDITURE OF A TAX FOR ROAD AND OTHER

Sec. 1. Be it enacted by the Governor and Lagisthe necessary tax for Roads, Streets, Schools, other public purposes, and regulate, and control the same, within said city incorporations, sec. 2. The inhabitants of said incorporated

cities, shall be exempt from all other assessments for Road and School purposes, except on such property as they may possess outside of city boundaries. Sec. 3. The City Council of the several incorpo-

rated cities, respectively, are hereby authorized, to regulare, and control the tive trees and shrubbery, and the water courses, and water privileges in their incor-porations, and so far as may be necessary, the water leading thereto' in the immediate vicinity thereof.

Sec. 4. Nothing herein shall be so construed as to effect or infringe upon any lax assesse; or authorized by any enactment of the Governor and Legislative Assembly. All laws, and parts of laws, not consistent

Sec. 5. All laws, and parts of la with this Act are hereby repealed. Approved June 4th, 1853.

AN ACT TO INCORPORATE LAKE CITY IN UTAH COUNTY.

Sec. 1. Be it enacted by the Governor and Legising boundaries, to wit: beginning at a point one mile east of the south-east corner of the Public Square of the present town plot on the American Fork, thence See north one mile, thence west two miles, thence south to Utah Lake, thence easterly and southerly along the shore of said Lake to a point directly south of the place of beginning, thence north to the place of beginning, shall be known and designated as Lake City; and the inhabitants thereof are hereby constituted a body corporate and politic, by the name aforesaid; and shall have perpetual succession, and

change and alter at picasure. power to sue and he sued in the name aforesaid; to in all courts of law and equity, and in all actions sec. 31. To provide for tak whigts over; to purchase, receive, and hold property of the inhabitants of the city.

of a Mayor, four Aldermen, Sinine Councillors, who one to twenty pin-alleys, and every other description shall have the qualifications of electors of said city, of gaming or gambling and shall be chosen by the qualified voters thereof, and shall hold their offices for two years, and until their successors are elected and qualified. The City Council shall judge of the qualifications, elections. and returns of their own members, and a majority of them shall form a quorum to do business; but a smal- the enforcement of such penaltics, and to pass such ler number may adjourn from day to day, and compel ordinances as may be necessary and proper to carry the attendance of absent members, under such penalties as anay be prescribed by ordinance.

Sec. 4. The Mayor, Aldermen, and Councillors, before entering on the duties of their offices, shall take and subscribe an oath or affirmation that they will support the Constitution of the United States, and the laws of this Territory, and that they will well and truly perform all the outres of their offices,

and nine Councillors; and at the first election under this ordinance, three Judges shall be chosen, viva por voce, by the electors present. The said Judges shad an oath or affirmation, such as is now required by law to be taken by Judges and Clerks of other elections; and at all subsequent elections, the necessary number of Judges and Clerks shall be apvotes shall be counted, and a statement thereof pro- Governor as Justiers of the Peace in and for the said bridges shall have been completed, and charge claimed at the front door of the house at which said city. election shall be held; and the Clerks shall leave with each person elected, or at his usual place of jurisdiction in all cases prising under the ordinances ten notice of his election, and each person so notified, may be necessary to carry said ordinances into shall, within ten days after the election, take the oath or affirmation herein before mentioned; a certificate of which oath shall be deposited with the Recorder, whose appointment is herein after provided for, and be by him preserved; and all subsequent elections shall be field, conducted, and returns thereof made, as may be prescribed by ordinance, which Court shall be composed of the Mayor as Chief Justice, and the Aldervided for by ordinance of the Circ Courcil. vided for by ordinance of the City Council.

have obeen actual residents of said City sixty days next preceding said election, shall be entitled to vote

Officers. The City Council shall have authority annually to assess, collect, and expent the necessary tax, for roads, streets, schools, and other public purposes and regulate, and control the same within the City, and may enforce the payment of said tax by shalf be so construted as to effect, o infringe upon men, or Municipal Court, shall be directed to the

also have the power to appoint all such other officers, der the ordinances of said city, and shall be the principal ministerial officer.

Sec. 3. Residents of the Territory who pay by the all City Officers, and temove them from office at pleasure.

Sec. 9. The City Council shall have power to re
shall be the duty of the Recorder to make and keep accurate records of all ordinances the above mentioned rates.

Sec. 4. Said bridge and the road pertaining there-

lative Assembly of the Territory of Utah, That Sec. 9. The City Council shall have power to re-made by the City Council, and of all their pro-Colone! Hiram B. Clawson, of the General Staff of quire of all Officers, appointed in pursuance of this ings in their corporate capacity, which records the Newyoo Legion, be, and is 'hereby appointed a lact, such bonds as may be deemed expedient, with at all times be open to the inspection of the electors missioner before toll can be charged and collected for Special Agent, to receive and disburse the funds ap-' penalty and security, for the faithful performance of of said city, and he shall perform such other duties the use thereof; and at the end of five years from the prepriated by AnnAct in relation to the Militia" ap-their respective duties; and also to require of all Of- as may be required of him by the ordinances of the proved December 23rd 1852, and contributed by in-ficers, appointed as aforesaid, to take an oath for the City Council, and shall serve as clerk of the Municipals for the enclosure of a Block of Ground, and faithful performance of the duties of respective cipal Court.

ANACT TO AMEND AND ACT GRANTING TO PHILEAS H. YOUNG AND BRIGHAM HEYOUNG, THE RIGHT TO ERECTTOLL BRIDGES ACROSS EAST WEBER AND BRIGHAM HEYOUNG, THE RIGHT TO ERECTTOLL BRIDGES ACROSS EAST WEBER AND BRIGHAM HOW TO AND BRIGHAM HEYOUNG, THE RIGHT TO ERECTTOLL BRIDGES ACROSS EAST WEBER AND BRIGHAM HOW TO AND BRIGHAM HOW TO BRIGHAM HOW TO AND BRIGHAM HOW TO BRIGHAM HOW TO BE A CROSS EAST WEBER AND BEAR RIVERS "APPROVED JANUARY HOW TO BE A CROSS EAST WEBER AND BEAR RIVERS "APPROVED JANUARY HOW TO BE A CROSS EAST WEBER AND BEAR RIVERS "APPROVED JANUARY HOW TO BE A CROSS EAST WEBER AND BEAR RIVERS "APPROVED JANUARY HOW TO BE A CROSS EAST WEBER "APPROVED BANUARY HOW TO BE A CROSS EAST WEBER "APPROVED BANUARY HOW TO BE A CROSS EAST WEBER "APPROVED BANUARY HOW TO BE A CROSS EAST WEBER "APPROVED BANUARY HOW TO BE A CROSS EAST WEBER "APPROVED BANUARY HOW TO BE A CROSS EAST WEBER "APPROVED BANUARY Officers of said corporation, not herein established; the Mayor their inquest in writing, signed by each to impose such fines, not exceeding one hundred dol- juror.

the several wards as may be just, and most conducive four do - 4,00 the several wards as may be just, and most conquerve six door more 6,00 to the interest of the City.

Sec. 11. To establish, support, and regulate computed in the jury, to add to the judgment of the Court, that he be jury, to add to the judgment of the court, that he be jury, to add to the judgment of the Court, that he be jury, to add to the judgment of the Court, that he be jury, to add to the judgment of the Court, that he be jury, to add to the judgment of the Court, that he be jury, to add to the judgment of the court, that he be jury, to add to the judgment of the court, that he be jury, to add to the judgment of the court, that he be jury, to add to the judgment of the court, that he be jury, to add to the judgment of the court, that he be jury, to add to the judgment of the court, that he be jury, to add to the judgment of the court, that he be jury, to add to the judgment of the court, that he be jury, to add to the judgment of

Sec. 12. To make regulations to prevent the in- to pay the message to intended the make our action of contagious diseases into the City; to covered against them. make quarantine laws for that purpose, and enforce

life saine. Sec. 13. To appropriate and provide for the pay-Sec. 14. To establish hospitals, and BRUDGE ACROSS. THE MALAD? AP-gulations for the government, of the same; to make regulations to secure the general health of the inhabitregulations to secure the general health of the inhabit-auls; to declare what shall be nuisances, and to pre-

wells, lay pump logs and pipes, and creet pumps in the streets for the extinguishment of fires, and convenience of the inhabitants.

Sec. 16. To open, after, widen, extend, establish, 10

grade, pave, or otherwise improve and keep in repair streets, avenues, lanes, and alleys; to establish, crect, and keep in repair aqueducts and bridges.

Sec. 17. To provide for the lighting of the streets,

and er eting lamp posts, and establish, support, and PURPOSES WITHIN INCORPORATED regulate night watches; to erect market houses; for the government and regulation thereof.
Sec. 18. To provide for creening all needful build-

latine Assembly of the Territory of Utah, That all ings for the use of the City, and for enclosing, im-Incorporated Cities which have organized, and are proving, and regulating all public grounds belonging acting under their respective charters are hereby to the City; to regulate, and control the live trees and authorized annually, to assess, collect, and expend shrubbery, and the water courses, and water privileges in the City, and so far as may be necessary the water courses leading thereto, in the immediate vicinity thereof. Sec. 19. Tolicense, tax, and regulate auctioneers,

merchants, retailers, grocers, taverns, ordinaries, hawkers, peddlers, brokers, pawnbrokers, and money

carriages, wagons, carrs, and drays, and fix the rates to be charged for the carriage of persons, and for wagonage, cartage, and drayage of property, and also to license and regulate porters, and fix the rates of porterage. Sec. 21. To license, tax, and regulate theatricals

and other exhibitions, shows, and amusements. Sec. 22. Totax, restrain, prohibit, and suppress

Sec. 24. To regulate the storage of gunpowder, tar, pitch, resin, and other combustible materials. Sec. 25. To regulate and order parapet walls and other partition fences.

To establish standard weights and lative Assembly of the Territory of Utah, That all Sec. 26. To establish standard weights and that district of Utah County embraced in the follow-measures and regulate the weights and measures to be used in the City, in all cases not provided for by

Sec 27. To provide for the inspection and measuring of lumber and other building materials, and for the measurement of all kinds of mechanical WOLL.

Sec. 28. To provide for the inspection and weigh ing of hay, lime, pit coal, and measuring of charcoal, firewood, and other fuel to be sold or used within the city.
Sec. 20. To provide for and regulate the inspec-

may have and use a common seal, which they may tion of tobacco, fieel, pork, flour, and meal, also of beer, whickey, brandy; and all other spirituous and

plead and be impleaded; to defend and be defended price of bread sold and used in the city.

In all courts of law ann equity, and in all actions Sec. 31. To provide for taking the enumeration

natural persons.

There shall be a City Council, to consist gulate, suppress, or restrain billiard tables, and from of gaming or gambling
Sec. 34. The Gity Council shall have exclusive

police of the city; by ordinance to regulate the police of the city; to impose, fines, forfeitures, and provide for the recovery of such times and forfeitures, and act: Provided, That such ordinances are not repug-nant to the Constitution of the United States, or the laws of this Territory.
Sec. 35. All ordinances passed by the City Conn-

and the laws of this Territory, and that they will well and truly perform all the duties of their offices, to the best of their skill and abilities.

Spe. 5. On the first Monday in July next, and every two years thereafter, on said day, an election shall be held for electing one Mayor, four Aldermen, and nine Councillors; and at the first election under this ordinance, three Judges shall be chosen, viva

and nine Councillors; and at the first election under this ordinance, three Judges shall be chosen, viva

and the laws of this Territory, and that they will passed, be published in some newspaper printed in the on the bridge; the timbers must be of good motivating before 9th, very cle with strong wind from the planking on the stringers must be of good motivating before 9th, very cle with strong wind from the planking on the stringers must be of good motivating before 9th, very cle with strong wind from the date hereof, shall be turned over to the Territory.

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all Courts or places, without further proof. voce, by the electors present. The said Judges shall are choose two Clerks, and the Judges and Clerks, before entering upon their duties, shall take and subscribe servators of the peace within the limits of the city, for crossing the same, except those to whom such an oath or affirmation, such as is now required by and shall have all the powers of Justices of the right has boon, or shall hereafter be granted by the same of the powers of Justices of the city, for crossing the same, except those to whom such an oath or affirmation, such as is now required by under the laws of the Territory. They shall, as Justices of the Peace, within the limits of the city,

Sec. 38. The Mayor and Aldermen shall have within five days after the election, a writ- of the corporation, and shall issue such process as execution and effect. Appeals may be had from any decision or judgment of said Mayor and Aldermen, men as Associate Justices, and from the final augid-See. 6. All free white male inhabitants, who are ment of the Municipal Court to the Probate Court entitled to vote for Territorial Officers, and who shall of Utah County, in the same manner as appeals are

the ordinances of the City Council. es Sec. 39. The Municipal Court may sit on the first of Mouday of every month, and the City Council at law; and the inhabitants of the City shall be exempt such times and places as may be prescribed by city Spaulding, and Willard G. McMullen, are hereby aufrom all other assessments for road and achool purposes, except on such property as they may possess at any time by the Mayor, or any two Aldermen.

Sea. 40. All process issued by the Mayor, Alder-

tax assessed, or authorized by any enactment of Marshal, and in the execution thereof he shall be Passed at the adjourned Session of the Legislative the Governor and Legislative Assembly.

Sec. 8. The City Council shall have power to ap-scribed for the direction and compensation of conpoint a Recorder, Treasurer, Assessor and Collector, stables in similar cases; the Marshal shall also per-Marshal, and Supervisors of Streets. They shall form such other duties as may be required of him un-

Sec. 42. When it shall be necessary to take sec. 2. That Chlonel Clawson, be, and is hereby authority to make, ordain, establish, and execute all any public street, lane, avenue, or alley, the authorized to make contracts for the carrying out, such ordinances, not repugnant to the Constitution and compretion of said works as provided for by law, of the United States, or the laws of this Territory, therefore to the person whose property is so taken; as they may deem necessary for the peace, benefit, and if the amount of such compensation can-good order, regulation, convenience, and cleanliness not be agreed upon, the Mayor shall cause the same

lars for each offence, as they may deem just, for refusing to accept of any office in or under the corguity of any palpable omission of duty, or shall poration, or for misconduct therein; to divide the City into wards, and specify the boundaries thereof, and create additional wards; to add to the aumber of Aldermeu and Councillors, and apportion them among the arrange of the duties and read and country and on conviction, the shall be liable to fine, and unprisonment, and the he shall be liable to fine and imprisonment, and the

half of the City revenue arising from taxes assessed on real estate within the City.

Sec. 12. To make regulations to prevent the into pay the fines and forestures which may be rewhere such offenders or vagrants shall fail, or refuse

> from and after the first Monday in July next, be ex-empt from working on any road or roads beyond the limits of said city; but all taxes devoted to road purposes shall, from and after the said date, be collected nd expended, by, and under the direction of the Supervisor of Streets, within the limits of the city. Sec. 47. This set is hereby declared to be a pub-

lic act, and shall be in force from and after its pas-Approved June 4th, 1853.

RESOLUTION IN RELATION TO EXEMPT-ION OF PROPERTY FROM EXECUTION.

Be it Resolved by the Governor and Legislative Assembly of the Territory of Utah, That sections 21 Independence, from snow, rain, and high water, it has and 22 of "An Act in relation to the Judiciary" approved February 4th, 1852, relating to the exemption of property from execution, have been and are in establish markets, and market places, and provide full force, there being no law, nor part of a law deigned to repeal them. Approved June 4th, 1853.

CITY" APPROVED MARCH 2nd, 1852.

proved March 2nd, 1852, be, and the same is hereby renealed.

Approved June 4th, 1853.

AN ACT ALLOWING COMPENSATION TO JAMES BROWN, FOR MAKING A ROAD AND CONSTRUCTING BRIDGES ACROSS THE WEBER AND OGDEN RIVERS.

Sec. 1. Be it enacted by the Governor and Legissee. 22. To box, festivan, pointer, and supposes tippling houses, disam shops, gaming houses, hawdy and other disorderly houses.

See. 23. To provide for the prevention, and extinguishment of fires; to regulate the fixing of chim.

Brown between the Weber and Ogden rivers, and neys, and the flues thereof, and stove pipes, and to draw apon the Territorial Treasury for the appraised organize and establish fire companies. representatives, and the Territorial Treasurer, is hereinstructed to pay the same out of any moneys in the Treasury not otherwise appropriated.
Sec. 2. Be it also enacted, That the further sum of

one thousand dollars be, and the same is hereby apeusation to the said James Brown, for his labor, and ndeavors in construction bridges across the aforesaid rivers, and that said amount be drawn for, and paid as above provided for said road.

Approved June 4th, 1853.

AN ACT GRANTING UNTO JAMES BROWN COUNTY.

and required to orect at the earliest possible date, good, durable, and substantial bridges on the Territorial road following rates,, viz:

two additional autmals to said ve-

hicle - man and horse, bull, sheep, hog, calf, colt, or goat,

Sec. 2. Residents of the Territory who pay by the year, shall not be charged more than one half of

Sald bridges must be made fourteen feet Sec. 3. wide in the cleur, with a good and substantial hand-

or places, without further proof.

The Mayor and Aldermen shall be conof said rivers in Weber county, and charge travelors he fined in any sum not exceeding five thousand dollars, to be recovered before any court having juris-

> ferriage at the same rates as provided for toll Approved June 4th, 1853.

IRA N. SPAULDING, AND WILLARD G. Mc-MULLEN, THE RIGHT OF ERECTING A TOLL BRIDGE ACROSS WEBER RIVER, NEAR THE MILL OF ABIAH WARDS-WORTH, & Co.

parties litigant shall have a right to trial by jury, in stantial bridge across Weber river, near the Mill of

Spunding, and Willard G. McMullen, are hereby au- go! ry, for crossing said bridge at the following rates, viz: For overy vchicle drawn by two animals, two additional animals to said va-

men and horse, pack animal. loose horse, mule, jack, ox, cow or bull.

sheep, hog. calf, colt, or goat,

the use thereof; and at the end of five years from the date hereof, shall be turned over to said Commissioner in good condition, to be thereafter the property of or perday.
this Territory; and said bridge must be made fourteen. The Reading feet wice in the clear, with a good and substantial handrailing, four feet high, and boarded down to the plank on the bridge; the timbers must be of good incuntain pine, and the planking on the stringers must is so taken; be of good, sound cottonwood, four inches thick, and from the completion of the Room, the subscribers to not over eight inches wide.

Sec. 5. Until said bridge and portion of road can be completed by the use of due diligence, the said Ablah privilege in the Reading Room until their subscriptions Wardsworth, Ira N. Spaulding, and Willard G. Mc- are paid Further particulars by hand bills, on the Sec. 43. All jurors empannelled to inquire into Mullen, are authorized to establish and use a forry, opening of the present Room.

Approved June 4th, 1853.

HTAR TERRITORY. Secretary's office, June 9th, 1853. I certify that the foregoing Acts and Resolution re a true copy of the records in my office. WILLARD RICHARDS.

Secretary pro tem. Appointed by the Governor.

DESERET NEWS SATURDAY, June. 18, 1853.

UTAH NOMINATION. HON, J. M. BERNHISEL, FOR OUR DELEGATE TO CONGRESS. IT IS THE WILL

OF THE PEOPLE That the Hon. John M. Bernhisel, shall be re-election during his last campaign. G. S. L. City, June 11, 1853.

> ~~~~ MAILS.

The Independence Letter Mail arrived on the 29th ult .: the Newspaper Mail had not arrived at Laramie when the Carrier left. Such has been the state of traveling, for the past 8 months, between this and, one day longer than the public good demanded it. been impossible to get the heavy Mails through; and from the best information we can obtain, we suppose there are 24 heavy bags of mail matter now cached en-route, for this place, independent of the June Mail. The letters generally, we presume have been brought. AN ACT TO REPEAL AN ACT GRANTING which has been necomplished by the Carriers swim-JAMES BROWN THE RIGHT OF TAKING ingrivers with mail bags on their head; forming fluats TOLLON THE PUBLIC ROAD IN OGDEN of Indian Rubber hed sacks; and such like life. of Indian Rubber bed sacks; and such like life risques; and we understand that teams are now in not far distant from this place; but no matter how eight musicians, with all the variety of instruments sembly of the Territory of Utah, That the Act ennat far distant from this place; but no matter how eight musicians, with all the variety of instruments
titled "An Act granting James Brown the right of
taking Toll on the Public Road in Ogden City" apvalt till the waters plate. wait till the waters abate.

> The Oregon Mail arrived June 1st, most of the papers as well as water could make them, con- music was heard, except familiar conversation, rattling sequently, most of the matter for the States had to lie of knives and forks, and the light steps of forty attendover and day till next mail.

> The California Mail, due on the 14th, arrived on the 7th inst., very wet. We received no oncomium from us; those who partook of the very few exchange papers, except the 'Alta California,' and J. W. Sullivan's. His request is complied with.

The WEATHER, from our last date, to June explain all things to overy body's palate. 4th, evening, was daily cloudy, with a continual succession of showers which brought the water from the mountain snows in abundance, doing considerable damage in our city. On the night of the 1st inst., the water forced a passage across East Temple St. near the N. line of North Temple Street; thence North half a block, thence on a Westerly course cutting a channel from 6 to 10 feet deep, leaving the LABELLED. Previous to, and about midnight, a severe machinery of the Public Works high and dry, en- storm of rain, thunder, lightning, and darkness, predangering President Kimball's dwelling house, who vented some, who would have retired, but all was SEN. OF OGDEN CITY, THE RIGHT TO labored all night to save it; carrying off Professor peace, happiness, and joy, to the fullest extent possi-ERECT TOLL BRIDGES ACROSS THE WE- Carrington's nursery, and a considerable portion of blo to be imagined, till all had the privilege of rathring Prest. Hyde's garden, and doing other damage in that | under a clear sky, after a benediction by Mr. Grant, vicinity to a considerable amount. Thes. B. Wil- Spenker of the House. If Washington, London, or tions for excellence? A few Puritans, friends of lib liam's store, and the tin shop and other buildings Paris, can produce anything to exceed what we saw, Sec. 2. The inhabitants of said city shall have ower to sue and he sued in the name aforesaid; to see it; they have not told us of it yet, either by feeding to California, considering all men born free and live to see it; they have not told us of it yet, either by feeding to California, dented by the God of saved. Many individuals were damaged in various type or copper-plate. while soever; to purchase, receive, and hold property real and pursonal, in said city, for burying grounds, or other public purposes for the inhabitants of said city; the compensation of all City of the purposes for the inhabitants of said city; to improve and protect such property, real and porsonal for the purpose of carrying out these priority and to the answalliant orages of the land between the city and of the land between the city and of the Public Hands, are for the purpose of carrying out these priority and much of the land between the city and of the Public Hands, and fall a mile beyond, was flooded.—Sunday to sell, lease, or dispose of property, real and personal to the compensation of all City of the purposes for the inhabitants of said city; to the acceptance of the Territorial Road Commissioner, and hold property and to the same shearing out these priority and to the same shearing out these priority and to the same shearing out these priority and to the inhabitants of the city.

Sec. 32. To fix the compensation of all City of the Public Hands, and said city; to the acceptance of the Territorial Road Commissioner, and the Social of the Public Works, Messrs. Raleigh, Romney, Puglicused, and shear compensation of the land between the city and to the same shearing out these priority and to the same acceptance of the Territorial Road Commissioner, and the Social Ordinary and the same acceptance of the Public Works, Messrs. Raleigh, Romney, Puglicused, and opening up a government on the same acceptance of the Territorial Road Commissioner, and the same acceptance of the Public Works, Messrs. Raleigh, Romney, Puglicused, and opening up a government on the same acceptance of the Territorial Road Commissioner, and the same acceptance of the Public Works, Messrs. Raleigh, Romney, Puglicused, and opinior of the Public Works, Messrs. Raleigh, Romney, Puglicused, and opinior of the Public Works, Messrs. Raleigh, Romn ways, and much of the land between the city and all the deficiency of moisture required for vegetables, ple, having the same music, attendants, and fare, as For this they counselled, for this they fought, for For every vehicle drawn by two animals, \$2 00 closing with a little hail, though small, doing no da- at the Legislative Party the previous evening; with this they bled, for this thousands of them died. For 50 mage. On the 5th the water in the Jordan, rell some the addition in numbers of about 25 couple, or 75 what? That all men in future time might find an a-50 total, and songs by Mr. Dunbar, which produced a sylum which they desired, and died to acquire50 the 7th it was rising again. The Jordan Bridge, in
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6 the acquire many song total, and songs by Mr. Dunbar, which produced a sylum which they desired, and died to acquire50 the 7th it was rising again. The Jordan Bridge, in the 7th it was rising again. The Jordan Bridge, in the city, is affoat, and Mr. Benson has a ferry near of the evening, not only by invitation, but because the result?

Here comes Collifornia, the youngest state in our the Buidge. Capt. Brown's Bridge across the We- we belong to the Public Hands; and when a man is glorious Union, and says, (If she has said so, according to the wanted to help roll on the Public Works, the Kingdom water, and a part of the Bridge at Provo, was carried of God, we are always on hand, and we believe that away earlyin June. Since which, we understand that all present on that occasion felt as we did. We are all have fled from oppression in a far distant country, a a Mr. Waterbury, attempted to cross by swimming ready for a hand; and our prayor is, may all those his horse and was drowned. The citizens of Utah who stick to the Public Works through thick and cil, shall, within one' month after they have been railing four feet high, and boarded down to the plank have never known such high waters in the mountains thin, never want for flour or water, buttermille, or passed, be published in some newspaper printed in the out to bridge; the timbers must be of good mountain before the published conies thereof shall be posted up in pincand the planking on the stringers must be of good. with strong wind from the South. On the 11th, consider it as great an honor to be a public hand, as

Since the evening of the 11th, quite cool: 13th.

Postage .- One foreign letter, which originally issued from this city, was returned from New York, and one from San Francisco, last Mail, FOR POSTAOR, when the postage is paid they will resume their journey, and all the writers gained, by mailing without paying postage, is a few months delay of the letters. Had they paid the postage the letters might pointed by the City Council. At the first election perform the same diction, and paid into the Peristonal Treasury.

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The RAIL ROAD GRADING is completed, so \$2 00 that teams can now pass with rock or lumber from still they come."—[Alto Californian. 50 the mountains.

Descret Reading Room.

50 We propose opening a Reading Room in the large Iron County sent us a present of a rich and most us lower room of the Council House, on, or about the cellent cheese weighing 100 pounds; this, from a settle 05 15th inst., to be continued there until a suitable room ment not two years old, gave ample testimony 10 can be erected, which we expect to be able to accomplish ere long.

The Reading Room will be furnished with a great erality of the citizens. Who can heat it? Can you Said bridge and the road pertaining there- variety of newspapers, periodicals, & magazines from beat it down East? Suppose we all try to excel each shall to, must be accepted by the Territorial Road Com- various parts of the earth, also with writing paper, other in good works. envelopes, pens, ink, and postage stamps; and will be open from a. m., to p. m., at per quarter

The Reading Room contemplated, will be built by I teams on the Public Works are not able to do mor subscription payable in eash, materials, labor, or provisions which Mr. David Candland is authorized to take, and make arrangements for. After the first year. We shall see who wants the Temple to progress. the building will be allowed reasonable dividends by

Editor's Room, June 13th.

P. S .- We design to extend the benefits of the Territory, so far as it shall be wished, and the various Post Masters are requested to act as Agents, learn the wishes of our friends in their vicinity and report to the Editor.

The Grasshoppens are performing the work of destruction at a fearful rate, in some parts of the Vatley. We are credibly informed that between the Cottonwood Creeks, whole fields of various grains, are totally extinct by their operations: that in one ten acrefield, which was very promising, not a green thing is to be seen; also similar news from the Big Field, and various parts of the country. The Lord of harvest knows how to furnish gleaners for his wheat fields, when his stewards have not either the ability or disposition to glean and save all he has committed to their charge, so that nothing be lost.

ted as our Delegate to Congress, at the election to be Session, June 1st, 10 a. m., agreeably to adjourn- five days! held in August next; having given universal sutisfact ment. A handsome majority of members answered streams, from some districts, no doubt prevented a per month, which if duly collected, would more than few from their seats. After a three days sitting, and defray the expenses of the State Government. A conwas needed at the time, and no member felt disposed of working in the mines, while at the same tline, the to tarry from his farm or shop, at this busy season, State does not or cannot afford them that protection

The LEGISLATIVE PARTY, opened at the Social ted guests, including the Territorial officers, &c., numbered about fifty-five couple; about half that might have been expected, had the low waters and good traveling been propitious. Recreations commenced with prayor, by Councilor Geo. A. Smith, followed motion, gathering up all the Mails, and that some are by cotillions, six sett, cheered by music frum six or as could be guthered from New York or London; suffice it to say they cannot easily be beat Dinner was served at 51 p.m., during which time no

ants, under the management of Mr. Candland, masgreen cacumber and roost beef, rhubarb and pig, mince pie & Washing'on cake, butternilk, ice cream, and green peas, can appreciate their value; and those

The remainder of the evening was spent in cotilions, a spirited and patriotic adoress by Governor Young; waltzing, (by ladies,) hornpipe, (by gentlemen,) flow of spirit and expression of soul, in an address by Councilor O. Hyde, songs, (by select choir,) refreshments at 111, (and as we had forgot to mention,) bills of fare, on each table, and all nick nacks

a Legislator

The Theatre is now open every Wednesday our government, pay all our public bills, make them and Saturday evenings.

The Hon. Chief Justice Reid arrived in this city, at 3 o'clock p. m., of the 5th inst., and took the oath of office early the next morning, being sworn by need not be taxed one cent, on all her golden treethe Governor.

IT It is reported that sister Jerome Benson was re AN ACT GRANTING ABIAH WARDSWORTH, of the office? No! 'Why?'? These letters are re-

gistered on the way Bills and Returns of the Post also at the same place, one or two men, names not walking on your soil, or digging it? We presume Masters at New York and San Francisco, they are reported. All the streams have continued rising the you have no objections to that. Is it because they are accountable to the Department for them and they past two or three days, and much damage has been

drum: "What is the difference between the bark of a dog, and the bark of a tree. To which I answer: The one leaves the body-the

other cleaves to it. OTHELLO.

some three thousand more are on their way. The omigration to Sult Lake will be very large this year,

The Presidency, Bishops, and Brethren the richness and abundance of their grazing comand of the indomitable energy, perseverance, and la

BRIGHAM YOUNG

FIRST FRUITS .- Who will bring to the Tithing Office some of the first cutting of their hay? The than half work for want of hay to feed on. Wh will think of the first fruits of hay about these days

BUTTER.-Those who have requested, and those who desire the privilege of paying butter for the News, will please forward immediately: our hand are in need of butter.

Summary from the Oregon Mail,

A weekly newspaper is published on board the Reading Room to the various settlements of the Great Bitain and Suruh Sands steamers on the voyage to Australia, to which the passengers contri

> "Old Kentuck still ahead .- A woman in Trimba county, near Bedford, a few days ago, gave birth h six children!-- [Portland Commercial-

The Legislative Assembly of Oregon passed eight right laws at their last session, and appropriated \$8,00 for printing the same .- [Oregon Statesman.

At the last session of Congress, the salary of the minister to China, was raised five or six thousand delars, and Humphrey Marshall of Kontuky, a membor of the same Congress, was appointed to the place A most flagrant violation of the Constitution.

An Iron steamer is being built in Boston, keel 700 feet in length, and all else in proportion. It is to han accommodation for 2,000 passengers, and is expected The LEGISLATURE assembled in Joint to make the passage from New York to Liverpool is

It is believed there are now at least 20,000 Chinese to their names, although the high waters, impassable at the mines in California; they are licensed at & passing of ten Acts, as published in this paper, the mittee of the Legislature report that the Chinese com-Assembly adjourned. The business accomplished plain that they are taxed by the State for the privilege which is implied, in the payment of taxes. [This is a new state of affairs. The youngest state

Hall, June 1st, 2 p. m., under the direction of Messrs. in the Union wants to tax foreigners, for walking one Benson, Grant, Bullock, Hyde, and Farr, Managers. or digging her dirt. Where is the great, greater, one The Governor, members of the Assembly, and invi. Est magna charta for this taxation? We do not refer to constitution or law, but to precedent, the greatest magna charta of Legislative, Judiciary, and Executive wisdom in exercise among civilized nations.-Among all these great and mighty ones, we seldom hear the question asked, Is it constitutional? But rather, where is the precedent? "What old grown of a Congressmau, Judge, or President even, did the like before?" is the question, uttered, or neted on by all christian law-giving, law-abiding, law-executing functionaries which we are ashamed to repeat, for no old granny of a woman in our acquaintance would ask such a foolish question, neither would any body else in this day of light, but fools, begotten by precedented folty, or the great grandchildren of fools, ter of ecremonics. Mr. Candland and associates need or somebody who wanted the world's folly made manifest, and this is the reason why we do not like to repeat such a foolish question, lest some fool should oolishly mistake us to be a fool, thinking our cure tion was original. We ask again, where is your prewho did not, must wait till they experience; we cannot endent? Where the great mugna charta of civilization for this act? For lack of a reply, we ask again, seeondarily in public view, but first in ours, whereis your Constitution for this taxation? In the United States? No! With the 9th section of art. 1, of that instrument we are familiar, but that has nothing to do with the subject; and what other clause or section can you find that has? Our declaration of rights is that "all men are born free and equal," and if they will only stay on the same identical little spot of earth, about 2 feet square, on which they were born is not added. 'Tis not to be found in our Constitution-Tis not to be supposed therein.

What is the spirit, and whence originated our Union one itution, that has not a parallel among earth? as erty and equal rights, who had fled from oppression equal, adopted a Cons'itution, dictated by the God of heacen, for the purpose of carrying out these prioci-

did our forefathers, the color of whose skin is not exactly like our own, their hair is too straight or too creeked, they wear hats of an outlandish shape, and we cannot away with them on Constitutional principles, therefore, we will tax them about \$48 a year for walking over and digging in our dirt, and that will enrich free and equal, gire us all, great men, the chance of sponding our days in idleness, and our nights in ploasure, where we choose, if we can find the findings, and all the rest of the great, new state of Colifornia, sures, for 2 or 300,000 can easily be supported by The Water Works of the Public machine some 20,000 foreigners, and live and visit all the sereshop were got under way on Tuesday the 7th inst., glios, and grog shops, and peter funks when they All right say you Legislators? Then lot us usk you a question.

What is it that you are quarrelling with the poor flooding your markets with goods? If their goods are not superior, at a cheap rate, you need not fear. is it because they are building better houses, improving better forms, erecting better machinery and shops that you want to crush their importation? We can hard-In Babbitt's "Western Bugle," is this smart conun-ly think that you are thus far running back in the dark ages of ignorance.

Is it because they are digging a little gold? We suspect that this is the rub. What then? Whose gold is it that you should be so tenacious about it? Is BT Three hundred and thirty Mormons arrived at it all yours? How came you Legislators of Califor St. Louis, March 16th, direct from England, and nia to know that there was gold in your midst for dig ging? Did you learn it from some old Spanish his