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EDITORIAL NOTES. El Mahdi appears to be a man of

vaulting ambition, providing it be true, as reported, that he recently wrote to the vidinity of Suskim, to the effect that he intended to invade Turkey, kill the Sultan, conquer India and finally subjugate the whole world. This is certainly a magnificent programme

A "Balaclava man," one of the survivors of the celebrated charge of the 600, has just died in London at the age of 70. The deceased, Joseph Rhodes, enlisted in the Thirteenth Light Dragoons in 1836 and in 1854 went with his regiment to the Crimea. Besides Balaclava, he was present at the battle of Inkerman and other engagements. In 1856 he returned home and was discharged after 21 years' service, with the Crimean medal and the Balaclava and Inkerman badge. He enjoyed to the end of his days the munificent pension of 24 cents a day. For many years ---hostler in Coventry.

The Denver Tribune says: "If the Governor of Utah is backed by the United States, he will have no trouble in enforcing the laws. The main difficulty just now seems to be that the ns regard a Federal officer as the representative of a foreign government." Our contemporary is off the track as usual. Some of the Federal officers, notably the Governor, treat the "Mormous" as if they were autocrais of all the Russias, and the which some of the foreign despotisms would be ashamed.

hammed Ahmed is troubling Egypt, to keep it there. another fanatical Mussulman, Khaf Seyd, is invading the borders of Per- dy does not prove effective, it will do sia, and preaching a holy war there, no harm, as the animals will die it not tions that false prophets were to arise simultaneously with the true deliverer of Islam. Perhaps the chief signifi-

OUR VISITORS FROM WYOMING. ng Legislatne anying them, proffered by the Utah blic sentim e are ed to receive our and

Although Utah is joined by territorial ties to our neighbor on the East, there are many features of our social and

political life which are not clearly comded by the people of Wyo suests it will be impossible for them obtain much insight into all the per-liarties which distinguish (Utah fro itics. But they will other com hle to pe the citizens of this Territory an and women with sound h

hospitable feelings, progressive idea and good motives, all unmistakably manifest in what has be wards the development of the re ces of this mountain country and the beuutifying and adorement of home euntifying and adorn and cities. nd cities. Our visitors give evidence of culture ad advancement, and their appearance and advances and expressions speak well for th growth and progress of the Territor they represent. We trust that they will thoroughly enjoy their brief so-journ in the "City of the Saints," and our visitors and of interest in their ferred to the committee on municipal many pleasant memories or homes

scenes and Utah People.

and rapid growth comman

has seen articles in the News recently about a malighant cattle disease that has appeared in some portions of Utah. He states that it was prevalent in that ral officers, notably the Governor, reat the 'Mormons'' as if they were utocrats of all the Russias, and the 'Mormons'' their subjects. They want established, in the form of a legislative edy: Take one part of asafedita, could not help but think Utah accounts, on the petition of S. R. commission, a kind of government of one of saltpetre and one of onion. had set an example for Wyoming Thurman, asking pay for services, re-Mash and mix these constituents. Cut which they would do well to follow. Mash and mix these constituents. Cut which they would do well to follow. commending an appropriation of \$500 s hole under the dewisp, right over the He paid a high tribute to the develop- to Mr. Thurman. Report adopted and

The correspondent says if this reme-

The latter adventurer pretends to have applied anyway. According to his ex- they had come here to learn something neasiness at Teheran as have those of and speedy will be their demise. He and Wyoming had also done some

Mr. F. S. Richards moved the adopread from the House, Council that they had passed H. F. ion of the following resolution:

breas, The people of the Terr of Utah are this day, honored with presence of the Legislative Assen of our neighboring Territor ming, whose material rosperi 13. show to our sister Territory that we hall her as one of the growing com-monwealths of the nation, that are yet to develop into mighty States and give greater glory to the Union than any of their predecessors have been able to impart. Introduction the United States as the ploneer in removing from women all the political disabilities and placing them side by side with the sterner sex, as sharers in the rights as well as the duties of cltizens, a movement in which Utah has shown her complete sympa-thy by legislation of almost as early a date as Wyoming's woman suffrage unw: the table to be further dealt with. Also a report from the committee on ways laws at present in existence relating to

subjects treated of preferable 10 And Whereas, The two Territories are bound together by interests in many respects similar and by the of common brotherhood and esteem; bills submitted for their considera In. In Design of the submitted a Therefore, be it Resolved, That we, port from the committee on judiciary.

ing C. F. No. 20, without amo ment, and recommending its passage Tabled to come up in its carler. On motion the Council adjourned for a receas to receive the Wyoming Legis-lature in joint session with the House. the name of the people of the Terri-tory of Utah whom we represent, hereb extend our distinguished, visit-ors a cordial greeting and hearty wel-come, to the oldest Territory of our great Republic. Report adopted.

President Halliday tendered his Mr. Taylor introduced a bill, C. T No. 26, to record the pedigree of stock thanks in behalf of the members of the Wyoming Assembly, after which the presented by Mr. Richards The bill was read the dirst time by its title and referred to the committee on agriculture, with instructions to have 240 copies printed. Mr. Peery moved to ask Governor Murray to address the audience.

Council adjourned to 10 s. m. to Governor Murray spoke in his happi-st mood, and was heartily cheered at morrow

ident Cluff was called on for a Wednesday, Feb, 18, 1884 peech. His remarks were full of good Mr. Francis presented the petition of feeling and 'expressions of fellowship

Bo Reserved Seats on sale, Monday, Poh the the Territories of Wyoming the citizens of Kaysville asking the Utah, and of hearty welcome to curtailment of the city limits. Re-AGRAND

speech, and he proceeded to speak from the citizens of Millard Courity d. asking an appropriation of \$1,000 for road parposes. Referred to committee

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The New York Sun says: "While Mo- et, fill with the mixture and stitch over two Territories, and classed them as structed to include such in the general

the greatest of any two Territories in appropriation bill.

structed to include such in the general appropriation bill. Mr. Francis submitted the report of the committee on claims and public ur-counts, recommending that the peti-tion of F. Aperbach be not granted. Hon. H. V. S. Groesbeck, of Wyom it, was the next speaker. He sal performed miracles at Merv, and his perience, the more the animals are and he was already paid for the visit; Report adopted.

reverted to the ploneer days ofgUtah; Mr. Anderson submitted the report thing which he recited in a pretty original poem, written while an route to Salt Lake City, and which we herethe prophet of Sondan at Cairo. The followers of the Mahdi, however, do not feel disturbed at this rival opposi-tion, since they can point to predic-

the committee on municipal corpora-tions and towns, recommending the WYOMING: A stretch of dusky, barren plain, a gtim and only



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Mn. Hopinson press Speaker Sharp was called on for a THAT CATTLE DISEASE. Acertly applauded. MR. M. RASMUSSEN, Of Kirkhaven. Council spoke at some length, giving a Mr Brinton submitted the report of history of the excursion, why it came the committee on agriculture relative

interior vein. Make a species of pock- ed and undeveloped resources of the the committee on appropriations in-

cance of the Persian pretender's advent is its testimony to a general agion in Mohammedan countries."

An excellent innovation on the usual method of political canvassing was introduced lately in one of the German States by two gontlemen in their con-test for the State Senate. Having agreed to speak from adjoining platorms at one of their meetings, their respective adherents secured the serdces of two able-bodied German bands, each of whom the moment the rival orator opened his mouth began to Becourse sweet music with that truth elicacy of tone for which the wandering minstrels of Fatherland are so justly celebrated. An exchange suggests that as this country is on the eve of a Presidential campaign it might be well to imitate this atest phrase in German politics. Germany can spare a few hundred bands for a season

Gath gets off this in the Philadelphia Times: "Dr. Newman, the Methodist elocutionist seems to be in trouble his Congregational Church, which he serves with stalwart sermons for \$10,want him to decide whether he is a hodist or Cromwellian. He says Vicar of Bray and his doctrine is ten thousand a year. Nowman, I hear, vas once a shoemaker. He has a fine nant address and considerable edge picked up superficially or through the eyes, but he has a way of intagonizing people through his want v and love of show and azsertion. He used a public banquet recently to urge a war against the Mormons. We want no priestly wars or warring priests. Newman may fill churches, but he empties Christianity

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orrespondingly swells, Already considerable good has been Excellency Governor Marray and non- Mr. Warren again spoke, his theme ready existing and the lifting of mort- provided for them. gages where stockholders were paying high rate of interest

Stockholders who design to borrow the objects of the society—"the build-ing, improving and retaining of homes" -as money will not be loaned for any other purposes, for the present at least, that scope being sufficient for

ors, held on the second Wedne

It thus to wearled limb and brain TO BE RESISTED AS Was viewed by seekers after gold MISCHIEVOUS, To them as pitiless as fate, As they crept to the golden gate.

THE Philadelphia American, a very able paper, thus treats upon the sub- The school-boy droning o'er his book, ject of the legislation introduced by In study of his country's chart, Senator Hoar. We do not see how any Senator Hoar. - We do not see non and one governed by the principles which give life to our national system of gov-and on his stas thumbed and worn Appeared this desert land forform. ernment can reach different conclu-sions to those expressed in the fol-A rallway spans the desert belt. lowing:

And climbs the mountain's jarged alde ! Befordit, savage sway doth melt, The Sill reported by Mr. Hear to strengthen the severity of previous legislation against Mormonism seems to us to go further than the Supreme Court is likely to regard as within the bounds of Constitutional action. It proposes to transfer the antire proper-to of the Church of the Latter-day Salars to a body of transformer into From prairies broad to ocean tide And high up in the continent Are new made home suffer with conten And lo! as Midas, misor king, Beseeching gods in days of eld. Was given the power whence anything He touched turned instantly to gold; to by the weight of Inkor's wand. Transfigured is the desert land. to of the Church of the Latter-day Saints to a body of trastces appointed by the President, and devote it to the maintenance of public schools in the Territory. It especially proposes to confiscate to this purpose the fund for the promotion of Mormon immigra-tion from Europe, and to declare the existence of such a fund in itself il-

Upon the plains the black herds swarm, Where'er the genlal sunshine falls; From eastern workshop, field and farm, Armed men attack her monntain w nd earth yields up the key that au asy to see that the ace rom babyhood Wydming lesps, Strong limbed and vigorous in her might, and jealonsly her freedom keeps, In watch and ward on monntain beight. property of the Ro-urch in New York, se other States, its a hall the land of all our love,

nerva, from the brain of Jovees of th 18 he acc morthunder up such establisher to break up such establisher and o g Territory etc. n Congress dealing with a T Nor is it easy to see on

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nce to religious bellef thorities will not be found to a suthorities will not be found to admit that they do otherwise, not will it be easy to furnish legal proof of the no-torious for that none but converts to the established church of the Territory profit by the arrangement. The bill seems to set precedents which every religious body and every Western Sinte will do well to resist as hitschlovours.

JOINT SESSION OF THE METCOMING MAONING

At II o'clock this moraling the Re

accomplished, in the building of new bers of the Wyoming Legislature were being that of woman suffrage which is homes, the improving of others al- announced and being escented to seats exciting the attention of the Assembly President Cluff then introduced the Subject. Hon. M. H. Holliday, President of the Mr. Babbitt followed in a few re-Wyoming Council, who addressed the marks on the subject.

money should be careful to see that audience in a few fitting remarks. their applications are in accord with Speaker Sharp introduced Hon. F.H.

the present purview of the association. ceived in your city. We are your next this joint session, for distribution. The meetings of the Board of Direct-ors, held on the second Wednesday of a neighborly visit. Our interests are On motion at 1s. m., the joint session

ge OI EL. D. NO. 24. A message from the Council was read, giving notice of the passage of C. F. No. 21, relative to the practice of

medicine

C. F. No. 21, a bill to regulate the practice of medicine, was taken up on its first reading, and referred to the committee on public health. H. F. No. 19, a bill providing for the adoption of children, was taken up on its second reading, amended and placed on the for third reading. H. F. No. 30, a bill providing for the establishment and support of district schools and for other purposes, was taken up. On motion the amendments offered by the committee on education were adopted, the bill read by title, ordered re-printed and placed on file. H. P. No. 38, a bill amending an act incorporating Provo City, was taken hs second reading. Thurman moved to suspend th rules and take the bill up on its shird reading. The bill passed, the vote

standing ayes 21, nays none. C. F. No 7, a bill to amend section 2 of chapter 38 of laws of 1882, was taken up on its second reading and placed on file for its third reading. On motion, the rules were suspended and the bill taken up on its third read-ing, and was passed, the vote standing ares 21, nays none. On motion of Mr. Thurman, at 4:25

Hon. A. T. Babbitt was the next peaker. He said that while the air s so crisp and cold their hearts were p. m., adjourned till 10 a. m. Thursday, galmost a boiling point over the arm manner in which they had been

Thursday, Wa. m., Feb. 14, Ista ceived here. He told amusing stories adjournment. Speaker Sharp in the the assembly at Cheyenne, Wyomchairs Minutes of Wednesday read Hon. H. !E. Teschemaker followed and approved.

th a few remarks. Hon." F. S. Richards of the Mr. Creer offered a resolution, the Council concurring, for a joint session uncil in answer to a call, spoke at at II a. m., to-day, to meet the mem-me length. He closed by thanking bers of the Legislative Assembly of bers of the Legislative Assembly gentlemen from Wyoming for the or of this visit. Hon. Abram Hatch followed with a

Wyoming. Adopted. H. F. No. 20, a bill regulating the branding, heriling and care of stock, read second time by title, ordered printed, and placed on file for its third w remarks, a balance Hon Mahlon Chance of Ohio, a guest of the Wyoming party was called for, and made a very amusing and eloquent Laramin; H. B. Allen H.F. No. 19, a bill provid by for the speech, in which American patriotism adoption of children, was taken up on Judge Emerson was called out, and wore standing ayes 18, mays none.

Judge Emerson was called out, and offered the apology that the business of the influency was after the Legislature had adjourned and hence he felt out of place, but took pleasure in welcoming our visitors, and referred to some of the advantages resulting from such visits, and closed by extending a hearty in the solution of the solut welcome on the part of the judiciary. Secretary Thomas followed with re-H. F. No. 48, a bill relating to ceeurs of probate, was read the second time and referred to the committe

tor the balance of the year the art if o'clock this moraing the Re-iety will be accumulating net gains. In matter of source the provided of the utmost scating capacity, by the mem-dits increases as time proceeds and amount of money out at interest prominent citizens to welcome the amount of money out at interest prominent citizens to welcome the amount of money out at interest prominent citizens to welcome the amount of money out at interest prominent citizens to welcome the accumulating net gains. The source the provided of the beauty of our city, its progress, etc. giving some statistics on the subject of education, adjourned till 10 s. m., Feb. 18th.

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