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THE UNIVERSITY VETO.

THE Territorial Auditor's and Treasurer's reports have already appeared in this paper. It appears from them that the total receipts of revenue from all sources for the years 1882 and 1883, amounted to the sum of \$356,657.15; and that the total disbursements during the same time were \$307,669.05, leaving a balance in the treasury on December \$1st, 1883, of \$51,988.10.

It will be remembered that one of the reasons advanced by Governor Murray, at the legislative session of 1982, for refusing to sign the bill with an' appropriation of \$40,000 for the Deseret University building, was, that it was "beyond the revenue provided by existing law." Our modest (?) Executive assumed to forecast the amount of revenue that would inure to the Territory for the coming two years, and to know more than the representatives of the people from all parts of the Territory what was the prospective value of the annually increasing property. They were personally familiar with it, he was not. They were endeavoring to appropriate the people's money-not the responsibility would be by no jointly with that of the House. Adhis, according to the wishes of the means small. It would be curious to journed. great majority of the taxpayers. But know by what process such a commithe stood in the way of the citizens and tee would adopt in excluding objecprevented them from doing what they wished to do with their own.

The Governor was guite willing to sign the appropriation of \$20,000 for the applied for admission, would they put a message was received from the Coun-Insane Asylum building, and now ad-vises a still further appropriation for the same purpose. And why? Because His Mightiness is one of the Directors and has a finger in the Asylum pie, but was not authorized to figure in the University structure. What noble (?) motives inspire the small minds of mittee is only alleged to be employed mittees. some would-be great dignitaries!

obstructionist Executive were just as pating "under cover of the mask," heretofore would report. financial objection, but we are now merely calling attention to the latter. If the \$40,000 had been expended for the Descret University building, the erection of which was in progress, there would still be left in the Treasury the faulty as his other assumptions, and form another illustration of the evils of the one-man-power which has been folsted upon this Territory, in violation of a fundamental principle of republican government.

has so gallantly and persistently championed. We have nothing against the mining interest, but a riculture is before it in value and necessity, and if both cannot co-exist which, however, we do not believe—the of ar and more absolutely essential industry must be mataland at all industry must be sustained at all hazards.

DO NOT BE ENTRAPPED.

Inquiries were made for the joint WE observe by paragraphs in some of Standing committees; also for the reour local cotemporaries that there is ports of the different territorial officers shortly to be a mask carnival at the contained in the Governor's Message. kating pavilion. We have before The first was not as yet ready and the questioned the respectability and pointed out the dangers of this resort, Chief Clerk tot the House. Inquiries second item was in the hands of the

until 2 p. m. to-morrow.

owing to all classes of people having were also made in reference to the access to it on payment of the admission fee. Men who would consider young ladies of this community their proper adles of this community then propagate at the council had taken place pending throng and to have opportunities of forming associations that are fraught was introduced by Mr. Barton for was introduced by Mr. Barton for pecting. The proposed mask carnival adds strength and depth to our convic-

tions on this subject. That the good and pure may not withhold their presence on account of mittee on Municipal Corporations and the absence of an air of respectability, an attempt is made to give it an atmosphere of that character. It is an- The printed minutes of the Council mosphere of that character. It is an-nounced that a "committee will will see that no improper cha-racters will be permitted to partici-pate under cover of the mask." The names of this alleged committee are, however, a mystery, so far as the pub-

lic are concerned. They are not given. said committee. The President there-Indeed, we have grave doubts about reputable citizens undertaking to act ley, Grant, Hammond and Barton as tionable characters. If an individual suspected of being a libertine, a de- After the usual opening ceremonies

bauchee, or other moral monstrosity and the reading of yesterday's journal,

The pretence of having a committee and compliation to report non the reof safety practically admits the fact vision and compilation of the session that bad characters are liable to seek laws of the 25th session, and to distri-admission. The fact that such a com-bute the report to the different comsome would-be great dignitaries! to prevent debauchees, libertines. The Speaker stated that not later The other reasons advanced by the gamblers and prostitutes from partici-

fallacious and presumptions as the comes very near being a strong admis- Messrs. Hatch, Morgan, Dusenberry sion that they are at liberty to do so and others discussed the question at minus the face-covering. some length It is evident that at a resort of this Mr. Hatch moved that the matter be

kind the respectable and pure cannot postponed to the 21st instaut, that the be protected from contact or associa- committee previously appointed may tion with the vilest of the vile, and the | have isufficient time to offer their resum of \$11,988.10 over and above all ex- attempts that are made to give such a port. penditures. So that the Governor's place for promiscuous gatherings a vir- The motion of Mr. Hafch was oppos estimate and forecast were just as tue which it does not posess, are of ed and lost, on the ground that what the filmslest description. We repeat | can be done to-day should not be put the proposition formerly advanced in off till to-morrow regard to such places; that they cannot in their very nature, be intrinsically respectable, and cannot be separated On motion of Mr. Dusenberry the following committee was appointed to confer with Council on the matter of

from a strong taint of danger to young revision and compilation-Thurman, péople. We advise the youth in the Peery, Morgan, Clark, Rider, Cum-most friendly spirit to avoid amuse- mings, Hatch, Houston. ments of that description and seek it is

New President. The Chamber forthwith adjourned

NEW YORK, 17.—Robert Harris, vice-president of the Erie Railway, was to-day elected President of the Northern Pacific Railroad. Harris has accepted the position. He was formerly con-nected with the Chicago; Burlington & Quincy Road. Thursday, Jan. 17. The Council met to-day at 2 p. m. After the roll call and prayer, the President opened the proceedings by reciting the apportionment of the sec-

Funeral of Delm

The funeral of Charles Delmonic took place to-day from the Catholi Church of St. Leo, whither the remain had been taken at an carly hear fro his late residence. The ladies of the family continue prostrate with grie and were unable to attend the religion services. The solemn mass require tions into which the Governor's Message had been divided for the consideration of the various committee services. The solemn mass /r was celebrated by the pastor of church. He also offered a brief cul The body was placed in the Delmon vault in old St. Patrick's cathedral. Big Fires in New York.

A fire in the Exchange Courl, starting in the office of F. M. Lockwood & Co., has caused damage already smounting to \$130,000. Twenty thousand dollars', worth of West Shore fives and 100 shares of Union Pacific were burned. The building was occupied by many brokers and bankers STRACUSE, N. Y., 17.—A fire at Can-astota, Madison County, this morning, destroyed a large part of the business portion of the town. The losses ag-gregate upwards of \$70,000. joint committee on compliation and revision to which the President repli-

The Sugar Makers of the Mississippi.

Sr. Louis, 17.—At a meeting of the sugar cane grower's convention of the Mississippi Valley, after debate, a pre-amble and resolutions were adopted, protesting against further tampering with the reduction of the sugar tariff, deprecating any attempt to ratify a reciprocity treaty with a foreign coun-try, recommending the abrogation of the present treaty with the Sandwich Islands, and calling on Congress to protect their interests and relieve them from apprehension of utter ruin. Re-cess. cess.

That Death by Fire.

FALL RIVER, Mass., 17.—Concerning the fatal burning of Mrs. Charles P. Stlekney, it is stated that she saturated the carpet with naptha preparatory to laying it over another one. While laylaying it over another one. While lay-ing down the carpet a stove leg came off, and she procured a naptha lamp in order to find it, when there was an ex-plosion and she was immediately en-veloped in the flames. She ran from one room to another and fell at the head of the stairs dead, from the ef-fects of inhaling the flames. She was terribly burned all over the body. Mr. Stickney's hands were also terribly burned; he may lose the use of them.

WASHINGTON, 17.—The bill appro-priating one million dollars for the im-provement of the Mississippi River, passed the House, yeas 215, nays 64. In the Senset a patition was present. passed the House, yeas 215, nays 64. In the Senate a petition was present-ed by Dolph, from the Chamber of Commerce of Astoria, Oregon, praying for an appropriation of \$500,000 for the improvement of the entrance to the Columbia River. The Senate is in executive session on the Mayleon treaty he Mexican treaty.



PATCHES.



NICE, 17.-Baron Ste. Suzanne, Gov-ernor-General of Monaco, is dead. Breaking up Baccarat.



THE PACIFIC EXPLANES LASET points will arrive at Sait Lake daily at 5.52 a m, and Ogdon at 7.57 a.m., making direct connection with the Central Pacific train for San Francisco and the Pacific Coast. TICKETS, - - \$5.00. WEIHE & OLSEN,

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p.m. Leave Salt Lake daily for Bingham and Alta at 657 a.m., returning, arrive at Salt Lake-2 32 p.m., Ogden at 5 12 p.m., and leave Ogden at 602 p.m., arriving at Salt WORK GUARANTERD. COMMERCIAL ST. leave Ogden at 6 Lake at 7 32 p. m. D. TURNGREN. Druggist and Apothecary

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January 17, 1884, 2 p.m. committee be appointed on revision **Heavy** Appropriations.

amending the charter of Kaysville City, Davis Co., among other matters with a view of restraining the running at large of cattle, dogs, etc. The Bill, after a

No Election. ANNAPOLIS, Md., 17:-The joint com-mittee of the legislature again adjourn-ed without electing a U. S. Senator.

FARMING VS. MINING IN-TERESTS.

THE Sacramento Bee prints in full the decision of Judge Sawyer of the United States Circuit Court, in the celebrated case of Woodruff vs. The North Bloomfield Hydraulic Mining Company. The question chiefly involved was the right of the agricultural interests to protection against injury from mining operations. The farmers in the Sacramento Valley were suffering greatly from the effects of hydr sulic mining in The debris from the mines on the western slope of the Slerras was discharged into the streams below, and carried into navigable rivers whence it was deposited upon adjacent dands. The amount of | this refuse, in local parlance "slickens," thus turned into the streams and washed on to the farming lands has been enormous, and If the process should continue would as | render worthless many thousands of acres of arable land.

Levees have been constructed to protect farmers from the joverflow of the slickens, but they were ineffectual against the overwhelming flood of debris, and a struggle between the gentleman had temporarily lost file animals was referred to committee on farming and mining interests was un-The hydraulic miners were strengthened in their position by the sphere, had reason held any degree of uthority of Congress and the State Legislature empowering them to public as well as personal moment, the debris constituting a public nuisance,making bars in the navigable streams, thus hindering traffic and commerce, and an infringement upon private pro-

sides. The mining interest with its great backing of capital has been a formidable foe, but the farmers have gained the victory. The voluminous but clear and incisive opinion of Judge Savage, fully endorsed by Judge Deady, is entirelyin favor of the agriculturists. is entirely in favor of the agriculturists, and a perpetual injunction is issued against the North Bloomfield Hydraulic Mining Company, which amounts to a prohibition of that kind of mining in every case which has wrought so much injury in the valley counties represent-injury in the valley counties represented by the plaintiff.

ple that no industry, however valuable, City: Hon. George Q. Cannon, ex-can be permitted to operate to the in- Delegate to Congress; John A. Hunter, fringement of public or private rights. Chief Justice of the Supreme Court o It lays down the law that mining can- Utah; P. H. Emerson and S.f. continuance. That forbearance on the part of the persons injured does not constitute acquiescence. That neither a State nor Congress itself can legalize infringments upon the rights of indi-collector; Gen. McCook, Commandmanifest truths and stand on their own merits, but are made doubly valuable and thoroughly practical by the deered in this case, which is the Territory.

We notice that a movement has to the compilation and revision of the BY TELEGRAPH. been set on foot in the region south of laws. city to protect the agricultural

Mr. Dusenberry presented the account a clearer and more innocent atmos- of H. H. Cluff as Assessor and Collecphere. They should be careful .not to tor of Utah County showing delinbe entrapped by subterfuges so, trans- quent taxes, and petitioning for payparent that they can be penetrated at a ment due him. Referred to the Comglance by people of mature thought and | mittee on Claims. A petition from the Assessor and Col-

lector of Kane County was referred to the same committee. A LAMENTABLE DEED.

Mr. Clark presented a petition for THIS is a world of strange happenings. the change of name of John M. Neb-Among these may be classed the sul-cide of Thomas Morris. Those who enhurst to that of John M. Hurst. Referred to the Committee on Judiciary. The Joint Committee on Daily Seswere acquainted with the mild old man could scarcely credit the report as sions reported 2 o'clock as the hour of to the manner of his death. The doubters were influenced by the high meeting each day, except Saturday, which will be 10 o'clock a.m. Adopted. opinion they entertained of the de-The Clerk read the following Bills for ceased. He was avery poor, but althe first time;. ways believed to be a scrupulously ex-

H. F. 1-Bill empowering the Governor to fill the office of Territorial Many of our citizens will remember delegate. Referred to the Committee his broad-set figure, partially! bent on Elections.

HOUSE

soon destroy the navigable qualities of with the weight of years, as he toddled H. F. No. 2-Bill to govern the sale Lyne, England, on the steamship Nerada about carrying a basketful of bottled of patent rights requiring the submis- May 17th, 1882, reaching. Ogden City, June horse-radish, by peddling which he eked sion of patent in any county to the out the existence he had so mournfully Probate Judge an oath in reference to the patent and the right to sell the terminated by his own hand.

The only reasonable theory that can same, etc. Referred to the Combe entertained as to the cause for the mittee on Manufacture and Commerce. H. F. 3-A bill to prevent cruelty to commission of the deed is that the old mental balance. Even if influenced by Judiclary. H. F. 4-A bill authorizing limited a strong desire to leave this mortal partnership; referred to committee on

dominion it would have suggested Manufactures and Commerce. that his departure by the usual pro- Mr. Rider offered a resolution to the use the rivers as a means of convey- cess of natural decay was in any case effect that the freedom of the House their refuse. But they had legislation in their favor, and instituting a public nuisance,— pars in the navigable streams, indering traffic and commerce,

perty rights. The farmers appealed to the Courts. A legal battle has been fought. It has been conducted with vigor on both idea The farmers appealed to the Courts. consequences will doubtless be more favorable to the perpetrator of the Acto JOR HOTAW

emplary man.

LEGISLATURE

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Public Library, Committee on Terri-torial Library. Insane Asylum, Committee on Asylum for the Insane. Unfortunates, Committee on Peni-tentiary and Heform School. Rewards, Committee on Appropria-tions. ims, Committee on Claims and ic Accounts, ucation, Committee on Education, portionments, Committee on d by the plaintiff. The decision establishes the princi- Utah Commission; Wm. Jennings, Mayor and City Council of Salt Lake Public Schools, Committee on Eduupon agriculture. That a P. Twiss, Associate Justices: U cannot be legalized by long S. District Attorney and U. S. Mar-Tree Culture-Committee on Agri-Water-Committee on Irrigation. Municipalities-Committee on Municipal Corporations and Towns. Agriculture-Committee on Agriculviduals or the lpublic. That the loss which will be incurred to the mining interest by lawfully iprotecting the ag-cellor and Board of Regents of the Clayton, Auditor of Public Accounts, Willing ricultural interest cannot be consider-ed in a judicial decision. These are Taylor, ex-Territorial Superintendent Clerk of the Second District Court,

The motion was carried in reference

London, 17.—A summons was issued against the Park Club for permitting baccarat in its rooms for high stakes. The Club has employed eminent coun-sel, and will maintain that the prosecution is illegal. The affair has caused a sensation in the principal London clubs, which will be affected by a deci-sion of the case.

DEATHS.

ADAIR-January 7th, 1884, Anna Cathar ine Adair, aged 68 years, wife of Samuel J. Adair. She was a good, faithful wife and

BROWN .- At Alpine City, Utah Co., Utah, Dec. 31, 1883, of Septicomia, Theodocia Preston Brown, beloved wife of William Brown, aged 31 years and eight months. She leaves a husband and three children to ourn her loss. Before marriage ahe was a esident of American Fork, from which place the brass band and a large number itizens was present at the funeral.

MCDANIEL -At Alpine City, Utah County tah, Jan. 2, 1884, of Typhoid Pneum Indiciary. Immigration, Committee on Private arah Ann, beloved wife of John R. M. Daniel, aged 37 years, lacking six days. Church Corporation, Committee on rivate Corporations. Dower, Committee on Judiciary. Public Offences, Committee on

REGISTRATION NOTICE.

Judiciary, Marriage, Committee on Judiciary, Registration and Elections, Commit-tee on Elections. DEFICE OF THE UTAH COMMISSION, Salt Lake City, Utah, January 17th, ORDERED: THAT FOR THE PUR-pose of securing to every legal voter, the privilege of voting at the Election to be held on February the lith, 184, in and for sait Lake City, T. C. Bailey acting as Re-gistration Officer for said city, is hereby di-rected to enter upon the Megistry Lists of said eity at his office next door to the United States Land Office, No. M. W. Second South Street, from this date until the evening of Thursday, January 21st, 184, the names of sile legal voters whose names are not now on the registration hists, upon subscribing to the registration hat, upon subscribing to the required oath. By order of the Commission. ANTHUR L. THOMAS, Secretary of the Utah Commission. dv7 ORDERED; THAT FOR THE PUR pose of securing to, every legal voter enue, Committee on Ways and Statistics, Committee on Mauniacture and Commerce. Public Library, Committee on Terri-

REGISTRATION NOTICE.

FOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT dilation of the Laws-Select pursuance of the foregoing ord the UtahCommission the undersigned act-g as programation officer for Salt Lake Utive ill be at his office, next door to the United ates Land Office, No. 21, W., Second South rect, from this date until the evening of nursday, January 24th, 1894, between the unrs of 9 a. m. and 19 m., and 1 and 5 p. m. epared to register all persons qualified to the at the municipal election, to be held on beruary 11th, 1864, who shall personally pear for such purpose. T. C. BAILEY, Registration Officer.

Salt Lake City, January 17th, 1894 WESTERN MEAT MARKET.

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