be ambition enough somewhere conference, and that three new the Bishops of this city, to be circu-among the people by combina- members had also been added by lated for the signature of all of res-WANTED. THARPH nong the people by combina-on or individual effort, to sup-baptism to the Eastwood branch. Here by the demand, even if every ick of timber, or foot of lumber has well attended by superger, noon LY, SUMATS BLORPTED, AT forme by To BALE. to be imported for the purpose, and and general prospects were TE BOOKS AT DE PRINTED AND PUBLISHED BY any individual or company who aging, THE DESERET NEWS COMPANY could reap the profits now realized Elder J. R. Matthews writes from BY TELEGRAPH FOR BALE. y manufacturers' agents in this city Merthyr Tydfil, South Wales, to the UNIVERSITY LETTER PAPER AT and territory, would soon be on the effect that the gifts of the gospel PER WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH LINE. CHARLES W. PENBOSE. EDITOR. highway to fortune, while as public- were being enjoyed among the GREAT BARGA pirited benefactors they would earn Saints. Fifteen new members had CASH PAID FOR CLEAN, ALL WOO e gratitude of a waiting and exbeen recently added by bantism and prospects were favorable for more in ectant community. Ted Sw & W the near future. Ekler Henry Marge But there is a further considerathreak of freedom of speech OUR BELEGATE'S REPLY. tion and that is upon the question AM S. GORANSON gress in the Sheffield Conference. of timber. It is not creditable to the THE reply of Hon, George Q. Can-MERCHANT TAILOR neonle here that there is so little non to the protest of Allen G. Campbell, appears in full in this issue of timber coming into a condition for into the Church, since October 1st, the NEWS to the exclusion of the use. There have been a few men some of whom were first led to inwhich usually appears on who, while sustaining themselves, vestigate through the labors of Elthis day. The document is a com- have also been public benefactors by ders E. B. Snow and Joseph Godplete answer to all the allegations growing and supplying many varie- dard. found vent hat evening when Beecher complained of spiritual dryness. In the discussion which followed, Dr. White thought there was too much of Mr. Beecher in their meet-ings. He suggested that the pastor let the brethren do all the pre-liminary talking and that Beecher should come in and round ft off with his rich experience. and attempted reasonings of the ties of fruit trees. Such names as President Albert Carrington was UNIVERSITY OF DESERT person who had the impertinence to Ellerbeck, Staines, Wagstaff, Hem- visiting the branches in the London demand a certificate of election for mingway, Woodbury, Fenton, and Conference, Elder Samuel Roskelley, of voles shown by the Delegate to Congress with only others in this section, are entitled to by letter to Elder C. W. Stayner, poly sent by extraste proof THE THIRD TERM OF THE PRESENT 1,357 votes against the Delegate's grateful remembrance. But in the giving particulars of spirited mesttrol arout a Vin ademic Year of the University. raising, planting and distributing of ings and excellent instructions from WILL BPEN MONDAY, JAN. 17, 1881 18,658. An intelligent person has timber trees, the returns not being the Apostle to the Elders and Saints. only to read Mr. Campbell's protest to perceive its utler folly and incon-Beginning Classes will be organized in a his rich experience. Mr. Richardson said that the evil was in too much admiration of Mr. Beecher. He believed that when so ready, there has been less enterhe regular studies of the Term. non's answer, to see that nothing is a plantation of black locust and mal- WHY THE CERTIFICATE WAS ches, will also be formed. berry. Others on a small scale died, Plymouth Church For circulars or further left of the Camphell manifesto. GATE. have multiplied the honey locust pply to JOHN R. PARK, Presider Of course, Mr. Cannon has confined himself to direct replies to the the walnut, the poplar and some few The full text of Governor Murray's Mr. Beecher, "No, it will not." Mr. Richardson said there was d39 & sw 1we other varieties, and the results are decision in the protest case could not seen in our beautifully shaded be obtained in time for this evening's protest But a shorter way might

have been taken if it had not been objections seriatim. Mr. Campbell's these, as they are planted, are not Thomas that the main point of the Gov-arguments on the power of the Gov- meant for utilization as timber; they Governor's objection to giving Mr. ernor and Secretary in canvassing the returns are all based on a repeal ed statute. The law quoted from was supersided by the Act of Fub 22,1878. growing citles. Trees for timber should be on our not containing the account of Bat even supposing the law to be in force, or admitting that similar

provisions to those in question exist in the statute now in force, there are lined at proper distances with choice Delegate must be a citizen, and that special provisions concerning the trees, grown with thoughtful pur- in consequence of his polygamous pose for our future. And if for relations, Mr. Cannon is not now Act of the Territory, and in the thirty-five years of our history we able to take the oath of naturaliza-United States laws concerning the had felt that we came here to stay tion. Territories. The latter being the awhile, and that the elements were most recent enactment, we will full of trees stored there to provide quote it in preference to the former: for human needs and human in-

"Every Territory shall have the right to send a delegate to the House of Representatives of the United States to serve during each Congress, who shall be elected by the voters in the Territory qualified Congress, who shall be elected by the voters in the Territory qualified to elect members of the Legislative Assembly thereof. The person hav-It wi

It will pay now for all our public ed at 10 a.m. ing the greatest number of votes shall be declared by the Governor ted, and a certificate shall be given accordingly." - Revised

be given accordingly." — Revised Statutes, sec. 1862. It will be seen from this that the Governor has no choice in the mat-ter, no chance to exercise any dis-crimination, no opportunity for Ju-



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with the mass it becomes more

comes somewhat transparent. Gradually the form of each egg can

brought in contact



The vitalization of the ova may be hastened and more completely er-fected by giving the vessel which contains the spawn a gentle shaking, so as to give the ova a kind of rotary motion; or, the ova may be lightly moved about with a feather, so as to impart this kind of motion. The eggs will soon begin to undergo a change; before the milt is introduc-ed the mass is apparently aggluti-nated, or glued together; when the BOOTS, SHOES, SLIPPERS. HATS AND CAPS.

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dicial powers. "He shall declare the person having the greatest number. of votes duly elected, and "a certificate shall be given accordingly." Where is there any room for serious controversy, with the figures already officially declared-18,658 for George Q. Cannon, 1,357 for A. G. Campbell? The Governor cannot help himself; he must either issue the certificate to Mr. Cannon or break the law of the land and violate his oath of fice. Our Delegate's answer is a splendid document, well worth care-

splendid document, well worth care ful perusal and preservation. Since the above was placed in type we have learned that the Gov-ernor has decided to give the certifi-cate to Mr. Campbell We have neither time nor space to make any extended comment. Indeed it is needless at present. Suffice to say that people of all classes and creeds condemn the action of the Governor as an outrage upon the <text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

winter, will always make the con- ber 20, we learn that the work of the sumption of wagons appear very Lord is still progressing in Europe. large in propertion to the population. Elder John Eyvindson writing

Wasatch Stake. greater or less magnitude for those President Elias Morris and Counwho plant or sow the greatest humselor Edward Snelgrove, of the High translucent, each fertilized egg be ber or amount of tree seed this year, Priests' Quorum, and others. After the opening services, the r each succeeding year; and this would only be following the preceient of the general government, which provides that for a certain number of trees planted and care for, valuable concessions shall b made of the public domain.

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After the opening services, the roll was called: One patriarch and '16 presidents of Seventies were present. All the Elders' Quorums of the Stake were represented by presiding officers, excepting the 6th, 7th, 8th, 10th, 13th, 14th and 16th Quorums. The First Quorum of Teachers and the Deacons' Quorums of the 19th and Herriman Wards were represented. The clerk then read the following reports: A statistical report of the Stake for the quarter ending Dec. And both cities and countie might do still more. A few dollars probably unreachable by some en-

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