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## EDITORIAL NOTES.

An exchange says: Keifer must be in cheerful frame of mind these days. to a friend who asked, "How did you pend Christmas?" the great press gater replied: "Reading Luther Benon's 'Fifteen Years in Hell."

An exchange says: Joseph Cook ays he does not wish to uner rate the Roman empire; but he would rather be an American toby than a roman under Cæsar. So yould almost, anybody. The Romans nder Cæsar are all dead.

In the three days after his return from London to Paris, a correspondent writes, Lesseps had been to the Italian pera, three dinner parties, and gone out daily to ride with eight of his ten alldren. He had besides got through all the office work that had accumulated in his absence, had been interviewed and hold office is "property," as he tend the powers of corporations orjournalists from all parts of the demonstrates by quotations from ac- ganized for commercial or stock-raisprid, given cues to friendly editors, secked housekeeper's accounts, and fabraced a poetess who called on him to read a poem in 400 lines, of which indicted by a grand jury, nor tried by a Mr. Woolley next brought forward a he is the hero.

The Jersey Cow, Mary Ann of St. Lambert's, belonging to Mr. Falansy E. Fuller, of Hamilton, Cintario, Canada, made the past summer 24 ibs. 13 oz. butter in one week, and 13 lbs. 4 oz. in three and a half days, which is at the rate of 25 lbs. 8 og. per week. Her feed during this time was grass only, and 5 pounds of ground oats per day. Forcing was erictly abstalned from. This cow hade 100 lbs, 12% oz. butter in thirtyme consecutive days, and 202 lbs. 2% z. in sixty-two days.

Mr. Charles H. Smith, the Denver otel-keeper who politely pulled a pisol on and put the pugilistic John L. ullivan out of his house is a con-lu-law Public Printer Rounds, his wife beog the eldest daughter of that worthy flicial. Smith is a young man-not et 30-but he is full of grit. In deeribing this young man the Chicago News uses this remarkably western siyle of phraseology: "Ordinarily a mite, mild-minded man, he is, when med, a roaring, fire-breathing.coalged catamount from Cherry Creek."

John H. Feldhamp sared his life by by the country. Fesence of mind. He is a cutter in a Cincinnati clothing store, while he was operating a machine a spring Teritories, defines, its limitations and, broke, and as he reached to pick up a. detached plece, his long beard was caught and rapidly wound into the machinery, which threatened to draw in his head and crush it. Instantly he threw out his arms and braced them. against the frame of the cutter, and thus he stood until his beard had been pulled out by the roots and a part of his cheek had been torn off, exposing Congress cannot destroy, and that the the lower jaw.

### THE MASTERLY ARGUMENT OF SENATOR BROWN. THE speech of nator Brown.

Georgia, printed in full in our last issue, is an irrefutable argument on the unconstitutionality of the Edmunds Act as administered by the Commissioners, and of the proposed legisla-tion embodied in the Cullom bill.

which was read twice, referred to the If Senator Cullom, of Illinois, had advanced anything new or worthy of Committee on Judiciary, and ordered consideration, we would have publish-to be printed. ad his arraignment of the "Mormon" Resolved by

LEGISLATURE.

COUNCIL.

Mr. Woolley presented a bill to ex-

ing year, which was inconsistent.

mittee on ways and means.

one of his children.

train.

On motion, the bill passed its first

Mr. Grover moved that the rules of

Tuesday, January 22.

Mr. Taylor moved a resolution to

HOUSE.

Monday, January 21st, 1884,

consideration, we would have publish-ed his arraignment of the "Mormon" Church. But it is little more than the old falsehoods that have been repeated many times told over again in language very unsuitable to a legislative body, and the greater part of it is admitted and the greater part of it is admitted to be but hearsay. And logically it had no bearing upon the question of the necessity for the total abolition of re-publican government in a Territory of publican government in a Territory of the United States, and of the lawful-ARTICLE XVI.

ness or expediency of a Legislative Commission. The few attempts made by Mr. Cullom to show precedents for such a Commission are completely refuted and shattered by the arguments and authorities brought forward by Mr. Brown.

Senator Brown has shown conclusively that the eighth section of the Edmunds act, as administered by the Utah Commission, violates at least half a dozen provisions of the Constitution of the United States, and is therefore a nullity. He proves that it

deprives chizens of property without due process of law. The right to vote cepted authorities, and many citizens ing purposes. Passed a first reading of Utah have been deprived of that and was referred to committee on priright, summarily. They have not been, vate corporations.

petit jury, have not been confronted bill to make the various county treasuwith witnesses against them, nor allowed to have witnesses in their favor Mr. Grant opposed the bill on the last pursuant to scijournmen nor counsel to defend them. They ground that the present isystem was President Morgan in the chair. have been compelled by the test-oath some thousands of dollars cheaper than presented, to be in effect witnesses a plan formerly acted on, and which against themselves.

The Act he shows is in its nature a part to re-enact. bill of attainder, because it assumes to deprive citizens of their property without due process of law, and thus the legislature assumes judicial functions, and the Commission acting under it becomes judge, jury and executioner; and the test oath, neglect or refusal to subscribe to which deprives citizens of

the right to votejand hold office, is of the same nature. The law is also ex post facto because it provides a punish- that he had received a telegram inment for a certain offence greater than was provided at the time the offence. mmltted. WAS C

For all these reasons and others advanced, it is argued with a clearness and force that cannot be overcome, that the law is in direct violation of specific clauses in the Constitution, and is therefore a nullity. And Senator Brown declares that it cannot be sus-

## A UNIFORM MARRIAGE LAW. In the House of Representatives

Dill to amend section 494 of the Com-piled laws of Utah. Referred to com-mittee on private corporations. January 8, 1884, Mr. John W. Ray intro-Mr. Young offered a resolution that committee report a Bill relating to inquent school faxes. Laid on the stitution of the United States giving

Mr. Boyden offered a resolution that attack as those affecting the throat and in to Congress power to pass uniform laws regulating marriage and divorce the Council concurring, a committee in the several States and Territories, be appointed to examine the Auditor's accounts. Adopted,

Mr. Boyden offered H. F. No. 13, a bill to prevent the trespassing of ani-mals on private property. Referred to committee on agriculture.

Mr. Thurman presented H. F. No. 14, a bill relating to physicians and the practice of medicine. Referred to the ommittee on public healt

Mr. Thurman offered H. F. No. 15, a bill to authorized co-oporation of R. R. for union depots. Referred to com-

mittee on private corporations. Mr. Francis introduced II. F. No. 16, a bill to regulate the selling of poisons.

ARTICLE AVI. Congress shall have power, and it shall be its duty, by appropriate legislation, to make and establish uniform laws regulating mar-riage and divorce in the several States and Territories of the United States, and for the enforcement thereof, and to prescribe pen-alties for the violation thereof. The several courts of the respective States and Terri-tories shall have jurisdiction of all actions brought thereunder in such courts, by the citizens thereof, in the manner and to the extent prescribed by the legislatures of the several States and Territories respectively. Referred to the committee on public health H. F. No. 10, a bill to change the name of John M. Nevenburst to John M. Hurst, was read the third time and

passed-17 to 4. Adjourned at 3.00 p.m.

Croup. — A Mother's Tribute. "While in the country last winter my little boy, three years old, was taken ill with croup; it seemed as if he would die from strangu-intion. One of the family suggested the use of AVIE'S CHERRY PECTORAL, a bottle of which was always kept in the house. This was tried in small and frequent dones, and to cur delight in less than half an hour the ittle patient was breathing easily. The doe or sold that the CHERRY PECTORAL has are drug that in the Stan half an hour the ittle patient was breathing easily. The doe or sold that the CHERRY PECTORAL has argentitude? Sincerely yours. MIS, ENNA GROREY." 159 West 128th St., New York, May 16, 1882. MISS EMILY FAITHFULL and her secretary, Miss Robinson, sttended the Legislature this afternoon

MISS SARAH MORRIS, & young lady of 18 years, living on Third S. Street, while skating in the Rink last evening, fell and dislocated her right arm. She was immediately assisted to Dr. Benedict's office, where she was properly attended.

Teachers' Association .-- The Edurers sub-treasurers of the Territory. cational Association met on Saturday last pursuant to sojournment, with Mr. Geddes, the first on the pro-

gramme, continued his subject of readthe bill, it would appear, proposed in ing, saying that the pupils should be taught what could be done with the Mr. Woolley urged the adoption of volce and then drill them on the proper

the bill on the ground that, among mode of breathing. other matters, collectors had, as he Mr. Van Cott, on school government, knew, held moneys 'from the month of said it was very necessary so have the May to the month of June the followsympathy of the trustees, and by that A GOOD GIRL TO DO GENERAL housework. Apply at this office. d3 means obtain their support.

Miss Augusta Winters, in a pleasing address, said that primary pupils reading, and was referred to the comshould first be taught local geography, explaining to them something of the

The President at this point stated three great natural kingdoms, and forming him of the serious illness of showing various products of each to the class.

Ou motion, the President was excus-Mr. Mumford explained his manner ed that he might catch the 3 o'clock of teaching penmanship. He used the Spencerian system, as it was'the simpl-Mr. H. J. Richards brought in a bill est, and taught the pupils when young,

amending section 376 of the Compiled | to hold the pen properly, Laws of Utah, referring to the confer-ring of degrees and diplomas by uni-versities. Passed its first reading and referred to the committee on indiciare

tained by the Supreme Court of the United States, by any good lawyer, by United States, by any good lawyer, by This was, however, amended, and the indicating the mistakes of each. The any competent court, by Congress, or bill referred to the committee on edu- Association adjourned till Feb. 2nd, at



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Dr. James Fraser, in the Edinburgh hirurgical Pathological Journal, gives the results of a series of experiments to determine the effect of the ordinary infused beverages, tea, coffee, and cocoa, on the digestion of albumen. He finds that all retard digestion, except fortified by copious citations of authoin four instances, namely, ham and ritles which cannot be disputed. The white of egg with coffee, and fish with cocoatina and with cocoa. Salt meats are less retarded in digestion than able force and perspiculty, and not tresh: The retardation is greatest with cocoa, less so with tea, and least lity of the eighth section of the Edwith coffee. Tea causes flatnlence. Cream and sugar reduce the retarding effect of tea, but increase that of cocoa. He recommends as a practical conclu- tion that Senator Edmunds improve sion that albummoids, especially fresh the morals of Utah by importing a meat, should not be taken with infused number of people from his own part of beverages, and therefore condemns the country, so that the New England meat teas.

The San Francisco Report very correctly says, under the caption "The murderer's dream: "Chas. Richards erally console themselves with this and thoroughly considered. idea and they are encouraged in it by

the sentamentalists who visit them during their confinement. - The innocent victim who unexpectedly meets a murderous death is allowed perhaps to descend to hades; but the sanctified IT will be observed by the dispatches

disengaging themselves with alacrity the Governor of Utah. It was to the clay, are sadly disappointed in the re-ception they get on 'the other side." direction would reveal the fact that thousands of dollars belonging to the

The outward bound passengers on the steamship Celtic are experiencing the pleasures of a long and slow ocean voyage in midwinter. The ship broke her shaft soon after leaving New York, December 15. She was spoken by a steamer, also outward bound, soon after, but declined the latter's offer to take off her passengers and proceed grossest slanders. Considering where with them to Liverpool. The latest the statement was made, it could report from the Celtic is furnished by the steamer Bothnia, which spoke her December 29th, then two weeks out, and only 1,000 miles east of Sandy Hook. At the rate she is proceeding, serts would make his title clear to inthe Celtic will not reach Liverpool be- carceration in a penitentiary. We be-

cation He further dilates upon the constitational powers of Congress over the ommittee on Judichary. taking the broadest view claimed by the advocates of extended authority for the national government, he proves that Congress is bound by the Constitution in its treatment of the Territoincorporated so as to include all petiries as in its treatment of the States, tions presented during the entire sesthat the citizens of the Territories are sion under the protection of the Constitu-Mr. Woolley took the chair during tion, and have inalienable rights which the temporary absence of the Presldent proposed Legislative Commission Mr. Taylor's motion was lost by vote of 7 to 4.

would be unlawful and contrary to the fundamental principles of our system of government

the Council, as a special order of the The position taken by the DESERET | day, be now considered. Adopted. News on these important questions is After the reading of the rules, at the taken by Senator Brown, but is mainrequest of Mr. Grant, the list of standtained with consummate ability and ing committees was also read. Mr. Hammond moved that the rules be considered consecutively. Adopted. subjects treated of are taken up in The rules, after consideration and legal style and presonted with admiramendment, were finally adopted. Council adjourned to the usual hour, only the injustice but the absolute nul-2 p.m., on Tuesday. munds Act is made fully apparent.

Towards the close the Senator be-comes sarcastic, and his recommenda-Council met at 2 p.m. Mr. Woolley took the chair in the absence of the President. Mr. Grover presented a report from the committee on municipal corporations and towns, on Council file No. 1, style be substituted for the "Mor- a bill to amend an act restraining cat-

mon" method, and that in the place of the, horses and other animals from our polygamy we have the divorce-and-

marry-again fashion, with forticide, in- Davis County, recommending its pasfanticide, the social evil and other modern improvements, is cutting and lits order. who was hanged yesterday at Auburn suggestive in the extreme. We think for the dastardly murder of Thomas Senator Brown's effort the ablest and Nichols, and who had previously been completest which has yet appeared on convicted of murder in Nevada, ex- the question that has occupied so pressed the belief that he was going to much of the time of our national legisheaven. Condemned murderers gen- lators, and hope it will be widely read





coward is taken to Abraham's bosom. that, during a discussion in the House the restraining and regulating of So some suppose. But we are of the of Representatives Congressman White horses, cattle, dogs, etc., with said opinion that the souls of murderers, made a flat-footed statement regarding county. After discussion and amendment passed its second reading, and from their oscillating tenements of effect that an investigation in a certain was ordered to be placed on the general tile.

U. S. treasury had been stolen, and

that if our Governor had his just due, his stalwart form would be clothed in At 2 p.m. the House met and prostriped habiliments and he be reclining oceded to business. within the walls of a penitentiary. Mr. Creer presented the petition of

Alexander Hedquist, for change of name to Alexander Anderson. Referred to committee on Judiciary. The committee on judiciary, to whom was referred the petition of Robert Richardson, to change the name of Mary E. Henderson, reported adverse-

ly thereto. Report accepted and petition rejected. . The same committee reported favor-Hook. At the rate she is proceeding, the Celtic will not reach Liverpool be-fore February 1, when she will have been out six weeks on a voyage that ordinarily would have consumed ten or eleven days. The Celtic has on board 149 sacks of package mail, including many Christmas presents, and 116,000 letters. (Construction in a penitentiary. We be-lieve we have an idea of the matter to which Mr. White refers, and a search-ing scrutiny should, we consider, be notituted at once. It is due to himself and the people of Utah. If he is inno-cent an investigation should make it clear, that the people may not be ren-dered liable to the suspicion that a per-

11 a. m. in the Thirteenth District Mr. Page presented a petition for

change of name and a bill relating to At certain seasons of the year nearly At certain seasons of the year hearly every person suffers to a greater or less extent from impurity of the blood, billousness, &c., &c. This should be remedied as soon as discovered, other-wise serious results may follow. Sher-man's "Prickly Ash Bitters" will ef-fectually remove all taint of disease and restore you to health. the same subject. Referred to the Mr. Taylor moved that a bill be pre ared by the committee on judiciary, in which the petitions of all persons desiring a change of name should be

RENCUED FROM DEATH.

William J. Coughlin, of Somerville, Mass., says: In the fall of 1876 I was taken with Bleeding of Lungs followed by a severe cough. I lost my appetite and flesh, and was admitted to the Hospital. The doctors said I had a hole in my lung as big as a half dollar, At one time a report went around that I was dead. I gave up hope, but a friend told me of Dr. Wm. Hall's Balsam for the Lungs, I got abottle when, to my surprise, I commenced to feel better, and to-day I feel better than for. 1 8 & W three years past. Coughs and Hoarseness .-- The irritation which induces coughing im-

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DEATHS.

memorialize Congress concerning cer-ALLRED-Al Thatcher, Graham Co., Ari-zena, at the residence of Rendon Allred, at tain measures now before that body inimical to the Territory of Utah, 2 30 p. m., January 19th, 1884, of pucumonia, and praying that a Commission may be his son Lossella M., departed this life, aged appointed to inquire into matters con-20 years, 10 months and 9 days. nected with the Territorial affairs of He died as he lived, in full fellowship in

Utah, before any further action be the Gospel. BARNES-In Salt Lake City, January 19th, of paralysis, Elizabeth, wife of Mark Barnes, in the 77th year of her age.

> Gosberton branch in the Lincolnshire Conference, England ; was known while residing there by the name of Dent.

> > THOMPSON-At Pleasant Grove, January 6th, 1884, of gastric fever, Julia Malvina Thompson, daughter of Malisa Robison, aged 34 years, 6 months and 5 days.



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will be opened on Thurs-In the Probate Court of Salt Lake County, day, October 4th, with everything New. New in-Territory of Utah. In the matter of the Gnardianship and Es-state of Elizabeth Smith, Priscilla Smith and Emms Pearl Smith, Minors. struments, New and finest Photographic Par-

Notice of Quardians Sale of Real Estate at Private Sale.

Private Sale. Private Sale. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, THAT in pursuance of an order of the Pro-bate Court of the County of Salt Lake, Ter-ritory of Utah, made on the twenty-first day of December, A. D., 1883, in the matter of the Estate and Guardianship of Elizabeth Smith, Priscilla Smith and Emma Pearl smith, minors, the undersigned, the guardi-au of said minors will sell at private sale to confirmation by said Probate Court, on or after Tuesday the fifth day of February, 1884, all the right, title, interest and estate of the said Elizabeth Smith, Priscilla Smith and Emma Pearl Smith, minors as aforesaid in and, situate, lying and being in Salt Lake (15) seventy-five, Plat "A" Salt Lake City Survey, particularly described as follows: Townsecting one rood East from the North-west corner of said lot and running thence West two rods, thence South ten rods, thence West two rods, thence South ten rods to the place of begunaing, containing twenty mite of the smate be made at any time st.

place of beginning, containing twenty square rods. Bids or offers may be made at any time af-ter the first publication, and before the said fifth day of February, 1884. All bids or offers must be in writing and delivered to the undersigned at her resi-dence, 29 N. West Temple Street, Salt Lake

Office-and Warehouse, 45 and 47 S. Dated January 19th; 1884. SUSAN E. SMITH. Half block South of Utah Central Depot. Manufactory, Bishop Hunter's Tannery,



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tion in the DESERET EVENING NEWS for ten successive issues before said day, and personally served on the heirs of said de-ceased residing in said County, and that a Subpana be issued requiring the subscribing witnesses to said proposed Will to be and spear at the time and place above specified. Witness my hand at Sait Lake City, this 19th day of January A. D., 1834. E SUITER DAVID JAMES & Co., E. SMITH, Judge of said Court.

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TERRITORY OF UTAH, County of Salt Lake. County of Sait Lake. 4<sup>-10</sup> I, John C. Cutler, Clerk of the Probate Court in and for the County of Sait Lake, in the Territory of Utah, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a full, true and correct copy of the order appointing time for hearing the petition of the proof of the execution of the petition of the proof of the execution of the will of Mary V. Young, deceased, as ap-pears of file in my office. In wilness whereof, I have hereanto set my hand and [SEAL] affixed the seal of said Court, this 18th day of Jan-uary A. D., 1-94. JOHN C. CUTTLEP DAVID JAMES & Co., Are Sole Agents for the Hartford Glass Water Closets, and keeps in stock the Hellyer, Hygela, Zanes, Jennings, and White's Sanitary Closets, all of

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taken in regard thereto. Laid on the table until dealt with in regular order. The act to amend the charter of Kaysville - City, Davis . County Deceased was formerly a member of the striking out Section 15, in relation to Millennial Star please copy.

