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many, is the only one allowed. An incident occurred in this city a few nights ago, which supports the necessity of having the electric wires laid underground. The wire crossing near the roof of the build-ing occupied by N. Boukofsky being in close proximity to a tin gutter, the electric current jumped to this conducting material and commencconducting material and commenc- ting the electric wires to run along ed to set fire to the woodwork. For- the streets on poles. It is fortunate tuustely the prompt application of a that no more serious accidents octudately the prompt application of a little water prevented any damage. A portion of the insulating material danger," and if those electric wins which incased the wire was also are not run under ground it is hard consume I, showing that it is not to tell what wouldn't happen. It always a sufficient protection would hardly surprise me that, in addition to fires and similar acciagainst the probabilities of fire when dents, we should soon hear of a per the current comes into- near prox- son being shocked to death. It is imity to any conducting material easy enough to do a thing right in

Another circumstance by which a mechanic came near losing his life occurred a few days ago. One of the ground. The way is ready." employees of Mr. David James, had occasion to go on the roof of the large block of buildings lately erect. eminent electrician pointing out the dangers of the aerial system, and plete a job connected with the cor- ground system as exemplified in nice. In the act of stooping down he laid holt of the electric light wire, which is extended and order in the support of this I will add that I was informed by the Mayor of Chicago that he had re-The committee on waterworks which is extended across the south- fused permission to the Brush elect west corner of the roof, a few inches tric company to operate in that city above the roofing material. He was instantly thrown heels over head, landing on his back barely a foot from the edge of the roof overlook-ing the street. Had he been thrown a little more to the right 1 e would have been precipitated into the street and it would have been precipitated into the street, and it would have been sup posed he merely slipped off the roof. This wire also left a mark of hum. Either the underground system is practicable or it is not, if impracti ais wire also left a mark of burn-

where a fire was caused by under-ground wires. The only correct way of running the wires is by the underground method. It is the easi-est thing in the world to do. In London the wires are coated with gutta percha and laid simply under the ground. It is a mistake to sup-rose they are laid in the sewers. In underground wires, projectly laid, there can be no fires or accidents. A fire will not burn without air, and in the underground system no air in the underground system no air Lake City Canal for the month of

can get to the wires. The system of running the wires on poles is extremely dangerous. In lar. They therefore recommended

This danger attending the present system of conducting wires for the electric light is attracting a great deal of attention. Quite a number electric light is attracting a great deal of attention. Quite a number of accidents of a serious nature have occurred in many places, from vari-ous causes connected with the dec-

ous causes connected with the elec-tric wires, and the necessity of some further protection is becoming gene-rally recognized. In Philadelphia the underground system, which is established in some parts of Ger-many, is the only one allowed.

most reasonable terms he can make mittee on Municipal Corporations with the dealers interested. Adopt- was increased to five members.

works for the terms ending August 31st and November 30th, 1881, repre- During their passage, senting that the expenditures were ble discussion ensued, in which the correct and proper, and recommend- greater portion of the House partici-

ing that the amount necessary to cancel balance of expenditures for the two quarters, viz., \$2,751.65, be appropriated. Adopted. The joint committee on witer works and irrigation submitted a re-

works and irrigation submitted a to port, in which they made another condition to be interposed in the agreement between the city and agreement between the city and Armstrong, respecting the Amended by Mr. Stout that rule Amended by Mr. Stout that rule

six be stricken out. Motion lost. North Temple Street. The new Mr. Jaques moved the striking agreement secures to the city the right to purchase the property at any time previous to five years, the dity paying in such as the property at

Minutes of yesterday's proceed-ings read, amended and approved. Mr. Smith moved the immediate

consideration of rule twenty-eight -on the standing committees. Car-

Mr. Fair moved that the com-mittee on education be comprised of

seven instead of five members.

The committee on municipal elco-

tions was changed from three to

five members, on motion of Mr.

Mr. Preston moved that the com

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On motion of Mr. Dusenberry, the

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committee on Enrollment was

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ity paying, in such an event, a cer- Mr. Farr moved that rule seventain pro rata proportion of the exteen be stricken out. Lost. Rule amended by Mr. Booth by in putting in the new machinery the insertion, after word, "question," necessary to run the mill by water in the second line, of the words, "or in putting in the new machinery ed by Hooper and Eldridge to com-upon the practicability of the under-plate a hole comported with the op-ground system as exemplified in amount of such expenses not to ex-ment carried. On motion of Mr. Penrose, the

words, "if in writing," were added after the word "contents," in line The communication which submitted a communication which three; of rule twenty. On motion of Mr. Sharp the words

all the rules. Prayer by chaplain.

House adjourned until 2 p. m. to

new reservoir of such material and

which it applied. Congress might enact statutes, that if the weight of public sentiment was against, it would be inoperative. This is the case in the south, and it had be-come so apparent that it was useless to force a law upon a community whose weight of public opinion was so hostile to it. That the position had to be practically abandoned. That was the trouble in Utah.

# FORELGN. Conspiracy.

ever, was lost. On motion of Mr. Smith, the com-mittee on penitentiary and reform schools, was increased from three to five members.

OTTAWA, 10.-It is stated that as a result of the investigation of the Canada Pacific Railway Company into the various routes through the Rocky Mountains, that the one by the way of Yellowstead Pass will be abandoned, and probably the Bow River Pass adopted in its stead.

Snyder Rities and Dynamite.

CORK, 10 .- A large party of police proceeded to day to the north side of the city, where they discovered a case buried six feet under the ground, which contained a large number of Snyder rifles, a quantity of dynamite, gun cotton and ammunition.

### Samana Bay.

SANTA DOMINGO, 10 .- An Amerian war steamer is quietly survey. ing in Samana Bay,

military [Heinforcoment.

VIENNA, 10.-Bylandt Reidt, the minister of war who tendered his resignation in connection with the disturbances at Krevoise, has resumed the functions of his office. In connection with extensive military reinforcements, two more men of-war will be sent to reinforce the squadron on the South Dalmatian coast, partly to prevent smug-gling arms from italy.

### Unchanged.

Petess semi-officially states that the Anglo French collective note concerning Egypt does not alter the relations between Austria, Hungary and Egypt.

## Political Excitement in Gormany

LONDON, 10 .- The News says: International politics are the subject of unfavorable attention on the stock exchange. The rescript of the Emperor of Germany is regarded as so unconstitutional as to amount to revolution, while the de-signs of Prince Bismarck may have caused unessiness.

#### Ireland's Turmoil.

tary surrounded the town to prevent

escares while the police made ar-

Increasing.

BERLIN, 10 .- Excitement regard-

The trunk lines are said to be cutting into freight rates heavier

CJ. F. Wilson was nominated by

the republicans of Iowa as senator for the long term, beginning March 4, 1853, and J. W. McDill for the short term ending 1885.

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Parnell and Dillon, in a letter ad lressed to the Town Clerk, of Dublin, return thanks to the corporation or the honor conferred ty the freedom of the city.



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WM. JENNINCS, Superintendent.

TO MAKE ROOM FOR

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great importance that we surrender constructed their system. They great importance that we surrender much of our editorial space to-day to a communication from the May-or of Detroit to the Common Coun-cil of that city. The Council had hastily, as has occurred in other places, passed an ordinance giving an electric hight company the right reasons as follows:

To the Honorable the Common Council:

embarked their capital in the works of the Brush Electric Light Com-pany and created poles and trained wires through the streets on what was at least a color of authority wires through the streets on what was at least a color of authority from the city government, but the recent acchients that have occurred in Philadelphia, Cincinnati, and elsewhere, and the profound con-stemation created thereby, have finally compelled the regretful con-viction that the necessity of pro-tection to the city from fire must be paramount to every other conbe paramount to every other con-sideration. A confligration might sioned and I will be absolved by the speedily destroy many times the community. amount of property invested in the WM. G. THOMPSON, Mayor. Electric Works.

A few days ago, in Philadelphia, come in contact with a telephone wire, both ends of the circuit and the passage of the ordinance was two telephone boxes in different unanimously reconsidered and the parts of the city were instant teous. ly burned, and if this had occurred ordinance was laid on the table. As further evidence of the im-conflagration would have been im-minent. I am informed by the Fire Marshal that two or three in-cipient fires have been already oc casioned by the same cause in this city; notably this was the care with the fire in Dingeman & Smith's

cable, so great are the dangers arisng the water therefrom to the ing acros his hand showing that ing from the aerial system, no com- mains. The committee recomthe wire sometimes gets hot enough to burn, even when the current ap-pears to be going all right. The many should be permitted to operate it in Detroit. If practicable the Brush company should he at once compelled to adopt it, and to sus-

We consider this matter of so pend operations until they have rereservoirs, together with the contemplated size of the new one and its probable cost.

total number of deaths in this city, as recorded by him, to have been 582, divided as follows: Males, 289; as comtracting for outsides from New rate being 8.5. Rates from New places, passed an ordinance giving an electric light company the right to put up ples and wires as in this city. The Mayor saw fit to decline algning the ordinance giving his reasons as follows: Males, 289; finales, 293-an increase as com-pared with any previous year of 68, and as compared with the year 1880, of 162. Ages-under 1 year, 168; 1 to 5 years, 130; 5 to 10 years, 37;10 to 2 years, 30; over 20 years and up to 101 years, 217. Number Pared with any previous year of the aerial system, but also because of its danger to life. The London *Times*, of Dec. 15th,

Here we have the opinion of an

lights the mansion. A number of Olivet, 18 in St. Mary's (Catholie),2 similar accidents have been reported in Congregation B'Nai Israel (He-Gentlemen.-Imbued with a deep lights the mansion. A number of Gentlemen.—Imbued with a deep sense of my official responsibility, and after careful consideration, hav-ing reached the conclusion that the powerful current of electricity re-quired for lighting purposes by wires trained on poles through the Brush Electric Light Company, is extremely dangerous to life and to property from fire, I am constrained Brush Electric Light Company, a extremely dangerous to life and to projectly from fire, I an constrained to return, without my approval, the cordinance entitled "An ordinance authorizing and regulating for the purpose of supplying light, the erec-tion, laying and operating of pole-in the public strets, alleys and other public places of the city of Detroits by the Bru h Electric Light Com-pany of said city," adopted at the state meeting of your honorable body. I fully appreciate the advantager of the electric hight; I are very re-tuctant to offer any opposition to any progressive enterprise whatever, and nothing but a realization of my du thes in the promises in a wey that will not to this action. My original impre-sions were adverse to the certricity for ingent to this action. My original impre-sions were adverse to the extra subse-quently partiality modified by my desire to avoid occasioning loss to our enterprise, capital ymony dust the to this action. My original impre-sions were adverse to the extra subse-quently partiality modified by in-gung to the entire frame subse-tion the promises has ingle led may dust the subsets in a way that will not endanger the safety of the companies in the transies has impleid and the subsets in a way that will not endanger the safety of the companies in the transies has impleid and the subsets in a way that will not endanger the safety of the companies in the transies has impleid and the to base action. My original impre-sions were adverse to the over a subse-quently partiality modified by my desire to avoid occasioning loss to our enterprise who have embound occasioning loss to our enterprise who have embound the the subsets of a and the subsets in a way that in the sores the should prefer the experiment to be carried on elsewhere than with jeop

month of December, 1881, was pre-sented, showing that 139 cases had been tried; 18 of which had been dis-missed; that \$1,047 had been paid

labor fines. Approved and filed. The Marshal's expense bills for December, 1881, amounting to \$169.17, were allowed.

replied the case in that event would, I suppose, be referred back to the people and the Mormons would elect another man. The vote in this case shows about the proportion of Mormons and Gentiles. It is over 10 to one in favor of the Mormon The Council was so impress-ed with the justice of the Mayor's decision that the vote for allowed. Bill of G. C. Ferguson, for wind-ing, attending and keeping in re-pair City Hall clocks, for three months, ending January 6th, 1892,

population and of course they can always carry an election as long as they have the right to vote.

great importance, having led to the PER WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH LINE. apprehension of the entire band of midnight raiders in Mill Street dis-trict, of which he was leader. Mill-AMERICAN.

LATEST DINPATCHES Cutting Rates,

rests. CHICAGO, 10 .- Colorado busines The city sexton submitted his re-port for the year 1881, showing the contracting for business from Chica-

ing the Emperor's rescript, is increasing daily. Small-pox at Tomah, Wis., caused panic. John S. Capp, an unfortunate broker of Philadelphia, has suicided.

The London Times, of Dec. 15th, says a workman was instantly killed at Hatfield House by coming in contact with the Brush wires, con-veying the electric current which the anniversary of the discovery of America a legal holiday, holding it would be impossible to fix the date and declaring: We have holidays

> In the 16th Ward, Salt Lake City, Jan. 10th, 1882, HENRY, son of Stephen and Elizabeth mon Apostles, is in the city. He is an ardent anti-Mormon. To day he said, "We have been waiting 20 years thinking that each succeeding Congress would do something for hingleton. Deceased was born June 13th, 1849, at Newerry, Berks, England, and emigrated to Utah in 1868. He leaves a wife and three

Funeral services st late residence, al 11 a.

They think they are more powerful than the United States. Of course

this is not true of the more intelligent class, such as Carnon, for ex-ample. They know better. What we want is, a blow struck at poly

gamy; we want it wiped out. I don't care a straw for the unseating of Cannon on a technicality if no-

non we are fighting but polygamy." Pratt was asked what would be

the result in Utan of the unseating of Cannon, provided the committee on elections reported against him. He replied the case in that event would,

Another Anti-Polygamie Bill.

Congress would do something for Utah, but it has never been done. When the Poland bill was passed we hoped something rom it, but the vital parts were taken from it so that it really amounted to nothing. You ask me how it happens that I am not a Mormon. I'll tell you I ara the son of my father's first wife, and had a mother who taught me the evil of the syst

than ever.

Also in the same place, December 22, of diphtheric croup, SARAH , EMMA, daugh-ter of Thomas B. and Margaret A. Talbot, who taught me the evil of the syswho taught me the evil of the system. There are many such persons in Utah, and the tendency of their education is opposed to Mormonism. They grow up ho tile to the institu-tion; and mere than half appear to be disgusted with all forms of religion. Some of the older and more practical Mormons have idea that the gov-ernment cannot deal with them.

three great-grandchildren. She died in full faith of the gaspel-Con.

At Leamington, Millard County, Utab Ter-ritory, on the 6th inst., of diphtheria, after an ess of 18 days. ANN JENETTE, daught of George and Eliza Morrison. Deceased was born at Oak Creek, Millar

County, September 22d, 1879. During her sickness, she bore her affiction with paience, and departed this life with an assur ance of a glorious resurrection and a pear ful reign with the just who are made perfect

wife of the late Cornelius P. Lott, at her resi dence, in Lehi City, at midnight on Friday, the 6th of January, 1882, at the ripe age of 17 years. She was born in Oswego County, New York, 1805; joined the Church with ber shand in 1934; moved to Kirtland, an our ; suffered with the Saints in the loss all worldly possessions and expulsion from the State under the most trying privations The family settled at Nauvoo, and were int mately associated with the Prophet Jo and family. The family moved to Utah 1848, settling at Salt Lake City, at whi

