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CHARLES W. PENROSE, EDITOR. Wednesday, . Feb. 27, 1884. THE REVISION AND COMPILA-

TION OF THE LAWS.

not slacken for a little while at least, AT the legislative session of 1880, an so that if there be any others belong-Act was passed appointing a committee ing to the Church in that region of a on the revision and compliation of the similar spirit and character, they may laws of Utah. The measure was thor. be induced by a prospect of financial oughly canvassed and debated before profit to detach temselves from the it became a law, and the powers of the main body of the community which would be made all the more healthy by committee were fully defined. Some their exit. members wished that a mere compila-

funds.

tion of the laws should be effected; others took the ground that a revision amount of wealth upon the seceders was needed as much and more than a simple compilation. But it was feared ded, we consider it a matter of regret that the term "revision" might be too that any number of people of benevo-widely construed, and therefore con- lent instincts should do so under a siderable discussion ensued upon the mistaken idea. Thus far the agitation scope and signification of the word. has been based on representations Finally the powers of the committee from the apostates themselves, and were thus defined, and the definition mainly from one of their number, who appeared as sections two and three of was excommunicated from the Church. the law:

Sec. 2. It shall be the duty of said committee, during the next ensuing two years, to revise and complie all the laws of said Territory, in force there-in, including the laws passed at the present session, and to arrange the same in one bill, divided into titles, chapters and sections, with said titles and sections numbered consecutively. The said bill shall contain no renealed The said bill shall contain no repealed is ws, and all the laws inconsistent with each other and not specially repealed, shall be noted in the margin, so

pealed, shall be noted in the margin, so far as said committee shall discover such inconsistencies. Sec. 3. Said committee shall report said bill with notes, as aforesaid, and such recommendations relating thereto as they may deem wise, to the Legisla-tive Assembly, during the first week of its next session

It will be seen from the foregoing box is being passed round for the supthat the committee had authority to expunge all laws that had been repealreached. ed, and to note in the margin all laws Doubtless an investigation would

inconsistent with each other that had not been specially repealed. But no power was conferred upon them to as everywhere else where the "Mormake new legislation, introduce laws mons" are located, will be found a from other codes or statute books, or number of thrifty, well ordered, and cast out anything that had not been prosperous settlements, where there rendered void. The committee is practically no want nor distress, went to work with due dillgence and every person of industrious habits beperformed a great amount of work. ing able to make at least a fair and

THE SAN LUIS VALLEY MAFFAIR. THE SAN LUIS VALLEY MAFFAIR. THE SAN LUIS Valley, Colorado, sensa-tion has not yet died out, but we have not the least doubt that it is destined to be short lived. It has created a rip-ple in some portions of Colorado, no-tably Denver and Greeley, where is ub-scriptions are being taken up for the allegedly distressed and impoverished allegedly distressed and impoverished apostates from the "Mormon" Church. These objects of commiseration are being made the subjects of charity ser-mons from the pulpits of churches, and there is a fair prospect of the mai-

nary ingeniouslyoung man. While here has made several first rate violins with scarcely any other tool than a small pocket knife. He was placed in the

pocket knife. He was placed in the kitchen where he soon became quite a expert as chief cook in a remarkabl short time; in fact, his shrewdness, pu to an improper use, led him into incar ceration where he has unfortunated ended his brief career. INMATE. contents being well supplied with

It is to be hoped that this work will LEGISLATURE. COUNCIL. .

Wednesday, Feb. 27, 1884. Council met at 2 p.m., President Cluff in the chair.

Minutes of previous session were read, amended and approved. Although we have no objection to the The Chief Clerk read a communica charitably disposed pouring in any tion from the House, enclosing H. R. No. 26, for the concurrence of "the from the Church, if they are so dispos-Council, and also H. F. Nos. 55, 4, 58, and C. F. Nos. 17 and 23 for their action thereon. The resolution of the House, H. R. No. 26, Council concurring, authorizing the Auditor of Public Ac-

counts to procure the necessary cancelling stamps to cancel the stubs of Auditors warrants after such waramong other offences, for appropriatrants have been, examined and compared with the redeemed warrants by authorized persons, was read and referred to committee on ways and means for amendment.

Mr. Hammond brought up a repor and in one case especailly, ostentatious anxiety for the welfare of the objects of their sympathy, would take some Utah Territory. The committee recommended that the petition be not granted. Received and suggestion

adopted. · HOUSE. from the places where the contribution A communication was received from

the Council giving notice of the pasposed sufferers, but it could be readily C. F. No. 1, C. F. No. 26 and C. F. No.

10, and the concurrence in House develop the truth of our former stateamendments to C.F. No. 12. ments in relation to the matter. There H. F. No. 37, relating to the fish commissioner, was read and ordered enrolled C. F. No. 1, a bill amending an act

red to committee on claims and public

of medicine and selling of medicine

its passage. Adopted. Also H. F. No. 16, a bill to regula

reported favorably and recomm

accounts.

sta of Selunt Morne.

the Bests of Salmi Horse. New Yosz, 37.—At the inquest to-day in the case of Salmi Morse, Miss Blackburn, actress, testified that at an early hour on Sunday morning last, Morse accompanied her home from the Cosmopolitan Theatre. While there McGeveney, business manager of that theatre, came in. They were the bit-terest of enemies. With an oath Mc-Geveney struck Morse, and called him an old rascal. Morse fell but got up and went out, followed by McGeveney. They had come to blows in her house before. Six hours later, McGeveney called at her house and he appeared disordered and excited. In the after-noon McGeveney called again, when she reproached him an de left.

Fatal Collision.

NEW YORK, 27.—The steamboat Glen Island, of Stearin Transportation Co., was run into and sunk early this morn-ing off Robbins Reef by the Cunard steamer Cephalons. Engineer Charles Feltz and Henry Green, deck hand, were drowned. The rest of the crew were picked up by a tuz. The body of Feltz was recovered. The Cephalonia was not damaged.

Later.

Further investigation has disclosed the fact that the sunken vessel was a tug named *Glendale* owned by Captain Foote, valued at \$12,000.

FOREIGN LATEST TRANS-ATLANTIC DIS-

PATCHES. The Situation at the Seat of War.

El Mahadi's Forces Gaining Ground

Baker Pasha's Defeat.

LONDON, 27.—According to mail ac-counts of Baker Pasha's defeat, fifteen Austrians, four German and four Swiss officers were killed.

Dead

ST. PETERSBURG, 27.-W. H. Hunt, United States Minister, died the morn-

ing at 7:30. A cablegra from the committee on education in reference to the petition of B. A. M. Froiseth, asking for an appropriation of \$1,200 for publishing a new map of Sailed.

London, 27.—The steamer Thetis, purchased for the Greely relief expe-dition, has set sall for America. Arrested.

Suakim, 27.—The captain of the Egyptian steamer *Damanhour* refused to obey orders to proceed with his ves-sel to Trinkitat, whereupon Admiral Hewitt arrested the captain and placed his lieutenant in charge of the vessel. Feb. 27, 2 p.m. sage of H. F. No. 33 and H. F. No. 37,

Nitro-Glycerine.

FORT DOUGLAS, London, 27.—The chief inspector of explosives asserts that there is now no doubt that the explosion at Victoria Station was caused by nitro-glycerine.

SALT LAKE THEATRE, Saturday, March 1, 1884,

More Garrisons Surrender. C. F. No. 1, a bill amending an act incorporating Kaysville City, was read the first time and second time by its title, and referred to the committee on municipal corporations and towns. C. F. No. 27.—A man who left for El Obied ten days ago, arrived this morning. He reports that the garrisons of El Fasher, Darra, Masteri and Foga-are still surrounded, while the garri-sons of Omshangar and Thasi have

COULDN'T AFFORD IT A Druggist tells the Squa

Truth. "Now, my friend, lel's be perfectly i and candid about this little matter," druggist said, placing both his elbows on his plated show-case and looking his custom airly in the eye, You have a lame back an want a plaster to put on it. You don't know me, and, judging of human nature as it runs in business, you are afraid I'll humbug you in some way. You may think it an od statement, but I can't afford to cheat you

Even if I did I haven't the means. The Theatre Orchestra, enlarged for this oc-"That's curious. (Oh, my back! Fil take a chair, I guess.) Don't you keep plasters?" "Oh, yes, one or two kinds. Once I had GRAND CHORUSES. chelves full of them-every sort that we BENEFIT OF B. Y. ACADEMY

ever invented to gull the ignorant and make noney for imitators. But I sifted 'em out one by one, and now sell BENSON'S CAPCINE POROUS PLASTERS. principally. They always give satisfaction

and in the end it pays me to sell them in preference to all others." "Haven't you Allcock's?"

"Yes, but my customers and myself prefer Benson's Capcine-which are as quick as electricity, safe as Government bonds and sure as the law of gravitation. The doctors order them, and what is more to the point, I have never heard a complaint from any one who has used them. You can go alse where-if your back will bear you out in the operation-and get another and a chear

plaster, but-" "Don't talk to me about the money," broke in the comfort seeking stranger, with some ient. "What's ten or fifteen cents to get

iing rid of this confounded-oh, Lordy !this pain and lameness? Let me have on of Benson's Capcine. That's the real article, is it? with the words CAPCINE cut

Dancing after conclusion of Concert Theatre Orchestra Quadrille Band, under direction of Prof. C. J. Thomas. the body of the plaster. "You'll be around in a week, straight and strong," added the diplomatic druggist,

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margin concerning "laws inconsistent | Church in San Luis in the main howwith each other and not specially re- ever, in any other way than beneficialpealed." We do not think that a strict | ly, those who indulge in such an anticonstruction of the language will justify anything further. And there is no- great bulk of the people who compos thing in the law which indicates that the lit have embraced the Gospel with a Legislature had any other intent than pure motive, and, in accordance with to authorize the compliation and revis- the undeviating promise, have obtain-

ion of the laws of Utah alone. What course did the Assembly pursue in relation to the report of the origin. They will abide in the covecommittee? The document was divid- nant whether in poverty or in riches. ed up and placed in the hands of a and the room of those who can be innumber of joint committees of both Houses, that is might be thoroughly examined and considered. This ap-than their company. examined and considered. This appears to us the best plan that could be adopted. A great deal of time has been consumed by the committees in this labor. This has caused some hasty and ill-natured remarks from people who

grap down the whole thing, possible errors, new legislation, radical changes and all? Who would be held responsi-ble for the code thus adopted by whole-shie? The Legislature, of course. At the season of 1876 a new Penal Code was enacted, which had been prepared by competent attorneys, and scruta-nized by a Federal Judge of great ability, who is one of the present com-mittee on revision. It superseded criminal aws previously enacted, and among them those relating to adultery, hesting to a set of the season of the present com-mittee on revision. It superseded criminal aws previously enacted, and among them those relating to adultery, criminal laws previously enacted, and among them those relating to adultery, lascivious consultation, seduction, etc., which were not re-enacted in the new code. A howl has gone up about this which has reached to the utmost bounds of the republic. Let some omission or error occur in the code under present consideration, and the very persons who are growling about the close scriliny bestowed upon it, would rend the air with their denunciations of the careless legislators who ent. We take a different view, howpermitted it to pass without detection. ever, as it appears to us that the scrap-Most of the members of the present esembly are new hands at the basicourse in being careful. Better not be used on most of the thoroughfares have any compliation at all than introduce something that ought not to be on the statute books, and which would be very difficult to expunge after it was once enacted. We do not believe that the labors of the committee on revision will be found in vain. It is possible that all their work will not be fficiently considered to pass both Houses at the present session. But we think by present appearances that some portions of it will be adopted. The bill on Probate Procedure, a long and important measure, has passed the House and others will no doubt soon follow, and perhaps the most important portions of the report will be acted up-

No one disputes the fact that our laws are now in a very inconvenient

cipation will be disappointed, for the tion from citizens at Panguitch, asking for an act incorporating said to wn as a city. Referred to the committee on municipal comprations and towns, also a petition from L. H. Reid, Jr.,

ed, and by honest and upright conduct Assessor and Collector of San Juan retain the testimony of its divine County, asking relief in the sum of \$46. Referred to committee on claims and public account. Mr. Morgan presented a petition from Jesse W. Fox, asking \$1,200 for services rendered as surveyor. Refer-

ABOUT STREET SCRAPING. A GENTLEMAN has handed in the fol-

lowing upon a subject of local interest,

ill-natured remarks from people who constitute themselves judges and crit-ics, and the conclusion is jumped at that nothing is going to be done with the revision. We would like to know what would be said if the Legislature were to shut their eyes and gulp down the whole thing, possible errors, new legislation, radical changes and all? Who would be held responsithe selling of poisons; and H. F. No. 14, a bill relating to practising physicians, reported adversely thereto, and ecommended that they do not pass. of the job. Adopted. The committee on highways to whom was referred the petition of citizens of thereon. Adopted. mended its passage. Adopted. claim of the DESERET NEWS Company, \$43,60, reported the account as just and

recommended the allowance of same. Report adopted and the committee on appropriations so instructed. to amend an act incorporating Wells-ville City, which was read the first and

Onite a number of people entertain second time and referred to committee the same opinion as four. correspondon municipal corporations and towns. Mr. Rider offered H. F. No. 58, a bill ing process is jonly practicable when the streets are paved or thoroughly nacadamized. Were the scrapers to and referred to the committee on judi-clary. H. F. No. 15, a bill authorizing the incorporation of companies for the construction of union railroad stations and depots, was, upon motion of Mr. Creer, made a special order for Mon-day, March 3d. C. F. No. 39, a bill amending sections 2326 and 2336 of the compiled laws of Utah, relating to payment of fines by imprisonment, etc., was read the third time by sections and passed unani-mously. would be that they would be gradually scraped into hollows in places and their latter condition be rendered worse than their first. We are of the inion that the scrapers should not be roduced until the streets become harder than they are now. Perhaps somebody can suggest a more feasible

method for freeing our thoroughfares from the superabundance of mud with which they are now covered. DEATH AT THE PENITEN-

TIARY. Editor Descret News:

Ayes 11, nays 12. A message was received from the Council asking that a committee of conference be appointed in reference to H. F. No. 50, in relation to purchas-ing maps for Territory. Measrs. Young and Hatch were ap-pointed as the conference committee from the House. Adjourned at 3:45 till to-morrow at 19 o'clock.

Ayes 11, nays 12.

be the product of the product of the product of the product of the full product of the The distance to the fort is about four miles. It was built February 2d, to protect the guns while crossing the the Colorado River. Referred to the ommittee on highways. Also a peti-

morasses. The rebels regard with exultation the landing of the forces; they are con-vinced that Allah has sent all as a prey

The Children's Ball .- In another column will be found an advertisement fully descriptive of the grand ball

and entertainment, to be given for the children of Salt Lake City and Fort Douglas, at the Theatre on Saturday afternoon and evening. It is worth reading. The ball will be one of the most splendid of the season, and full Mr. Young for the committee on of fun for the little folks. Let them aublic health, to whom was referred C. all go and enjoy themselves.

most spiendid of the season, and full of fun for the little folks. Let them all go and enjoy themselves. OUR job office has just turned out a very handsome card in the shape of a blank elementary certificate, given to pupils who graduate from Prof. Smyth's vocal music classes. The colors are green, black and gold, and the type is nicely adapted to the nature of the tob. F. No. 21, a bill to regulate the practice

DEATHS.

Piute county, reported adversely CROSBY .-- In Beaver City, Utah, of old age Caroline Barnes Crosby, wife of Father Crosby, aged 77 years, 1 month and 13 days. Mr. Hatch, for the committee judiciary to whom was referred C. F. Born in Warwick, Franklin County. Mass., January 5th, 1807; haptized into the Church by Elder Samuel Bent, in January, 1835, in No. 39, a bill amending certain sections of the laws of Utah, reported the same Wendell, Franklin County, Massachusetts, back with amendments and recomwas in Kirtland, in the winter of '35 and '36 and went to Nauvoo and received the en The committee on claims and public dowment in the Temple; came to Utah in 1845, Lived and died faithful. ccounts to whom was referred the

LOST.

A SMALL PDARK RED DEVONSHIRE Cow branded J. D. T. Mc. on the horn, apyone finding and returning the same to E. Beesley 19th Ward, or leaving information at this office will be suitably rewarded. d3t Mr. Howell offered H. F. No. 57, a bill

LOST.

A BRACKET WITH A DRAWER IN, which held letters and papers of value to her; also a little money. It was lost on First North Street, between Main Street and University Square. The finder will please leave it at the first house west of Hemp-stoad's, 17th Ward. d81 3t AMANDA KIMBALL. to amend section 5, chapter 8 of the laws of 1882, which was read the first time, and the second time by its title. and referred to the committee on judi-

COUNTY TAX SALE.

WHEREAS, THE TERRITORIA L. School and County Taxes assessed to Arthur Gentry, amounting to Two Dollars orty Cents, (\$ rthur Gentry, amounting to Two Dollars ad Forty Cents. (22.40), remain unpaid. Therefore, I. N. V. Jones, Collector of Salt ake County, by virtue of the authority vest-d in me by the provisions of An Act of the egislative Assembly of the Territory of tah, entitled, "An Act to Provide Revenue or the Territory of Utah and the serveral counties thereof," approved February 23, 78, and of the assamments thereto, have vield upon the following named property, -wit: All of Lot Four (4), in Block Two (2) hat "G," Salt LakeCity Survey, which will e sold, or so much thereof as may be nec-H. F. No. 46, a bill to prevent the de-struction of animals by dogs, was read the third time by sections and lost. 3," Salt Lake City Survey, which will or so much thereof as may be nec to pay the Taxes and Costs, at Pub

esona of an international and an antipart of the County Court fouse, Salt Lake City, on the 22d day of farch, 1884, at 1 o'clock p.m. N. Y. JONES, Collector. Assessor and Collector's Office, Court House, Salt Lake City, Feb. 25th, 1834. dSI 5t s7 5t

were to work with due diligene and performed a great amount of work and on the opening of the present assand the assand the assand the assand the the the astand the the assand the the the astand the the For children over 6 years old, • • For children under 6 years old, For Guardians, ADMISSION TO THE CIECLES: Reserved seats, first and second row in First Circle, General admission to First Circle, General admission to Second Circle, Box Office open at 10 o'clock a.m., Satur-day, when parties can secure reserved seats.

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