FISH BROS. UTAH WAGON FIRST NATIONAL BANK TEASDEL & CO. JOHN W. LOWELL-GEN'L AGENT, SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH any and all which have promised suc-cess. The founder promised and editor while the lobes of the kidneys fill at THE EVENING NEWS. These Wagons are designed especially for the Utah and Montana trade, with many important manoyements never before used-improvements which experience has taught us are require of the Herald has passed away, leaving a name as one of the most successful by which the uniformly fatal issue of by drophobia is brought about. Improvements never before about improvements which as pertense has taught as are required for this section. They are made of the toughest Oak, Ash and Hickory that the forests of Ohio, Michig in an Winconsin on furnish. This timber is thereaginly seasoned, being kept from three to five years in open sheds. The Hubs are then subjected to a degree of heat sufficient to make them perfectly dry, without in juring the fibre or strength. The Hubs are of black Locuist, and warranted not to check. The Hubs are of black Locuist, and warranted not to check. The fibre or strength. The folloes are socked in boiling oil before being painted, and will not shrink. The entire wood work of these Wagons is seasoned, so as to stand the severe test of this pr-cultarily dry climate. Eagle - House. OF UTAH, GEORGE Q. CANNON, EDITOR AND PUBLISHER. newspaper men of American, but SALT LAKE CITY. 65, 67 & 69. otherwise deserving of little respect. London Fire Brigade. - - Jane 8, 1872. The failout around work of these Wagons is seasoned, so as to stand the severe test of the particularly dry climate. They have e.ips around front Axle for the hound brace, and stay-chains instead of a bit through the Axle. The Tires trajes and the first sub double-headed California Rivel, of all medium and heavy Wagons the tire is one eighth inch thicker on hind than forward with the first state double-headed California Rivel, of all medium and heavy Wagons the tire is one eighth inch thicker on hind than forward with the first state double-headed California Rivel, of all medium and heavy Wagons the tire is one eighth inch thicker on hind than forward wise. They are the best proportioned and best fromed wagon that ever crossel t is Misson that we want the medium and heavy Wagons are incomed Wagon that ever crossel t is Misson that they are the best proportioned and best fromed wagon that ever crossel t is Misson that they we have the best proportioned and best fromed wagon that ever crossel t is Misson that they we have the best proportioned and best fromed wagon that ever crossel t is Misson that they we have and top boxes are incomed to be. The bottoms of Boxes have double cleats in the centre secured by double straps that took over the top, instead of being simply rivited to the sides of the box. The bottoms of boxes are incomed to the sides of the box. The bottoms of boxes are incomed on the smaller size. We use the Patent Bent Hound on the smaller size. We use the Patent Bent Hound on the smaller size. The boltoms are iron plated, and there are corresponding plates on the edges of the box. They is improvement the box, and prevents the king but from weares), which leaves a smooth so. We give the following Warranty with each Wagon: We warrant the Wagon No......, of our manufacturer. We warrant the Wagon No......, of our manufacturer. Fish BROS, Manufacturers, Racin, Wa manship, we agree to make good without cost to the purchaser. Fish BROS, Manufacturers, Racin, Wa The London Fire Brigade consists of 55 stations, 93 escape stations, 51 tele-graph lines, 104 fire escapes, 25 steam-ers, 83 hand engines, 387 firemen. There Designated Depository and Financial RECENTLY in the United States House Agent of the United States. of Representatives some business in-MORMON QUESTION.—The Mormon representatives in the city are highly satisfied with the fruits of the session; they have seen McKean's proceedings overthrown, the Voorhees and Bing-ham bills defeated, and, within a day or two, have received substantial assur-ance from the House Territorial Complexity of Representatives some business in-teresting to the Territories was tran-sacted, as will be seen from the follow-ing extract from the Congressional Globe— VACANCIES IN TERRITORIAL OFFICES. PROSPECT OF THE SOLUTION OF THE STANDARD GOODS bereating to the Territories was tran-ing sacted, as will be seen from the follow-ing extract from the Congressional Globe VACANCIES IN TERRITORIAL OFFICES. Mr. Prindle, also, from the same committee, reported back, with an amendment, in the nature of a substi-tute, the bill-H. R. No. 1912-to amend section seven of an act entitled "An act to provide a temporary government for Warren Hussey ..... ... President. Vice Pres't. C. L. Dahler ..... STAPLESI STAPLES! ance from the House Territorial Com-mittee, that at the next session the bill for the admission of the State of Des-eret will be reported favorably, provid-ed polygamy in all its forms is abso-AUTRORIZED CAPITAL. - \$500,000 post. Should the aspirant pass success-fully through this preliminary ordeal, he is carefully instructed in everything connected with his new profession, nor ed polygamy in all its forms is abso-intely and unconditionally renounced. Representative-elect Fuller recently had an interview with the President upon the subject of the admission of Utab. In which the President intimated his readiness to sign the bill for her ad-mission when properly passed next session. He deprecated, however, fur-ther agitation of the subject at present, believing that the State, when admit-ted, should come quietly, and, as a matter of right, and not as an escape from domestic agitation. DRY GOODS DEPARTM'TS! PAID-UP CAPITAL, to provide a temporary government for the Territory of Montana," approved May 6, 1864. The Speaker. If there be no objec-tion, the substitute only will be read. is he allowed to act as a fireman until he really is one. Most of the men, be-longing to the brigade, as well as their families, when they are married, are lodged for a nominal rent in the sta-BAI J. W. LOWELL, General Agent Salt Lake City, Corinne and Ogden. Orders addressed to either of these points will receive prompt attention. **GROCERY DEPART'S!** EARNINGS, The substitute was read, being a bill -H. R. No. 2632-to provide for filling tions. On entering the service the pay is a little less than \$5 a week. Every vacancies in certain offices in the sev-GROCERY DIVIDEND IN 1871, 59 PER CF man is personally known to Captain eral Territories. It provides that in Shaw, and promotion, which, of course, any of the Territories, whenever a va-Shaw, and promotion, which, of course, involves increase of pay, is by merit alonc. Whenever a man is ill, he re-ceives full pay untill he recovers, un-less he has at the commencement of his illness concealed it. No one is en-titled to a retiring pension, but any one mbod deserves it is a ware that it, will be any of the Territories, whenever a va-caucy shall happen during the recess of the Legislative Council in any of-fice which, under the organic act of such Territory, is to be filled by ap-pointment of the Governor, by and with the advice and corsent of the DEPARTMENT, Z. C. M. I. Oldest Banking Institution in Utah. DEPARTMENT. The above dispatch, from the very best informed newspaper correspondent GENERAL BANKING BUSI-Council, the Governor shall fill up such | who deserves it is aware that it will be in Washington, a friend of the adminvacancies by granting a commission which shall expire at the next session of the said Legislative Council. FURNISHING NESS TRAVSACTED WHOLESALE AND istration and President Grant, shows that, day by day, the cause of justice, of independence and liberty advances; Mr. Prindle: The organic acts of the Territories do not authorize the Gov-A PUBLIC BENEFACTOR .- Universal DEPARTMENT. Agencies in Colorado & Montana. thanks were long ago agreed upon as due to the public benefactor who causand that all that was required to ensure Territories do not authorize the Gov-ernors to fill vacancies during the re-cess of the Legislative Council. This difficulty was experienced in the Ter-ritory of Montana, and the bill as ori-ginally drawn and referred to the com-mittee had reference to that Territory only. The delegates from the other Territories desired similar legislation for their Territories, and this substitute action on the part of the President Groceries, two blades of grass to grow where only BOOT, SHOE & himself was a knowledge of the truth. COLLECTIONS PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO. MEN'S one blessed the world with its verdure During the last year he was constantly Hardware, before. What meed of praise shall we not award to Seth Green, who is stock-ing the Hudson with shad? Last year deceived and imposed upon by the false 计说明 化化学 经通行公司 DEPARTHENT. Plows, statements of Newman and McKean, Interest Allowed on Time Deposits. he placed in the stream, near Albany, eight and a half millions of young shad, of whom he might be called the godand their friends, who beset him day d106 ly after day with assurances "that the BLEES for their Territories, and this substitute father, as they were hatched artificial-ly by his process. He is now at his noble work sgain and his labors proiddicial proceedings here were going on SALT LAKE was drawn, and having been submitted to the delegates of the several Terri-OBOCKERY, to enforce the United States laws, ac-THE BAT R Btories, has been agreed to by them. It cording to law;" and as the then Atmise within a few years, to make our Rhine swarm with this noble fish, and simply makes the organic act in this GLASSWARE torney-General Ackerman was not respect analogous to the provisions of the constitution of the United States DEPARTMENT. to reduce the price so low that this luxury shall be commended by its economy. He, too, last year, carried a few thousand young shad to the Sacra-mento, thus introducing them to the Pacific waters. Moreover he is largely Pacific waters. Moreover he is largely familiar with the law of Territories the THE FARLESS TINWARE, and to the constitutions of the different President was entirely misled and im-States, and seems to be necessary and MINERS' SUPPLIES.

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posed upon. The Supreme Court of the United States undeceived him and the The bill was ordered to be engrossed nation, and Gen. H. Williams, Attor- and read a third time; and being engrossed, it was accordingly read the third time, and passed. ney-Oeneral-and Benjamin T. Bustin, Solicitor General, the ablest, purest, TERRITORIAL CORPORATIONS.

noblest law officer of this government for many a year, now keeps himself fully advised as to the legal duties devolving on him, and we have reason to believe that General Grant will perform them "without fear, favor or affection." All that Utah now needs is a corps of civil officers who are honest, capable and pure; and those, we trust, General Grant will soon give her. And fortunate it is for us all that two such men as Hons. Frank Fuller and George

delegates to the Philadelphia conven-

om this Territory, are now in

atory of an act to provide a temporary government for the Territory of Montana," approved May 26, 1864; which was read a first and second time. The bill was read. It provides that the first section of an act approved

Mr. Chaffee, from the committee on Territories, reported a bill-H. R. No. 2683-amendatory of an act approved

March 2, 1887, entitled "An act amend-

S W Blakely, Santa Cruz, Cal; Julius A Bidwell, N Y; Mike Mansfield, Tintic; C F Robinson, Sandy; W N Fife, Ogden; A Huggan, City; V V Hall, Ophir City; J A Hayes, Camp Douglas; Mr Smith, Tintic; Peter Fischer, Cottonwood; Wm Taylor, jr, Bullionville, Nev; W McAllister, Eu-reka, Tintic; G C Alexander, Mr Wise, Alta City: Charles Bagian Oxden: B Matthew. March 2, 1867, entitled "An act amendatory of an act to provide a temporary government for the Territory of Mon-tans," approved May 26, 1884, so far as A. Smith, the only true Republican relates to incorporations which have been or which may hereafter be creat-ed and organized for the business of



engaged at his residence, near Roches-ter, in supplying salmon and trout to the lakes and rivers of this and neighboring

States. Unborn generations shall bless the memory of Seth Green, as they dine

on delicious fish, or as they angle for abundant trout in the laughing waters

of the Adirondack.-N. Y. Standard.

Washington to advise the President and his Cabinet, of the character and official conduct of those officers, who have violated all law here for the last eighteen months. The, President can hardly afford to let the present canvass open, until men of honesty, capability, and starling integrity supply the places of those whose wicked deeds, though nominally secret, are well known to all; and whose public and private charactors and conduct will be fully photographed on the stump, and in all the anti-administration papers in the Union during this summer. There are signs that the Presidential campaign is to be fought this year on purely per' sonal grounds, and every corrupt and dishonest office-holder under General Grant will be exposed and held up to public execration. Let us have honest man in public office-then we shall have peace.

Oun dispatches bring the news of the death of James Gordon Bennett, editor lie buildings. and propriator of the New York Her-ald, on Saturday evening, June 1, of an epileptic affection. Mr. Bannett was one of the trio of most noted editors of New York and of America, Mr. Raymond having preceded Mr. Bennett in departing this life, and Mr. Greeley being the remaining one of the trio.

Mr. Bennett was born about the year 1800 at New Mill, Keith, Bauffshire, Scotland, where he attended school until he was fourteen or fifteen years old, when he entered the Roman Cathoile Seminary at Aberdeen, to prepare for holy orders in the Catholic Church. Two or three years of academic life sufficed, and then he and a companion embarked for America in April 1819, arriving at Halifax. He there taught school, but soon left for Portland, and made his way to Boston the same year . where he became proof-reader in the publishing house of Wells & Lilly. While in Boston he indulged in several postical compositions.

In 1822 he went to New York, and soon after he went to Charleston and was employed as Spanish translator on We have seen this man clinging the Courier of that city, for which he to the solled skirts of striped polalso prepared original articles in prose and verse. In a few months he returned to New York, where he established the stronger side. He had no patience course of lectures on political economy.

ber of the Tammany society, writing for and afterward becoming associate editor of the Courier and Enquirer. In 1832 he differed with the senior editor,

Col. J. W. Webb, retired from that Investigation of Hydrophobis in Rus journal, and issued the New York Globe, but in a month after

mining, manufacturing or other industrial pursuits, or the construction or JS Abbott, Charleston, Pa. operation of railroads, wagon-roads, irrigating ditches, and the colonization and improvement of lands in connec-tion therewith, or for colleges, semi-naries, churches, libraries or any benevolent, charitable, or scientific association, or for all rightful subjects of legislation consistent with the constitu-tion of the United States, shall be constructed as having authorized and as authorizing the legislative assemblies of the Territories of the United States, by general incorporation acts, to permit persons to associate together as bodies-corporate for purposes above named.

The bill was ordered to be engrossed and read a third time; and being en-grossed, it was accordingly read the third time, and passed.

At the same sitting a bill to set aside certain proceeds (not to exceed \$40,000 in each case) from internal revenue for the erection of capitol buildings in the Territories of Arizona, Dakota, Idaho,

Montana, Wyoming, Washington, and Colorado, was passed, but afterwards recommitted to the committee on pub-

## Effectually Snubbed.

The Rev. John P. Newman has met with the rebuke that comes sooner or later to the ambitious prelate who thinks more of the pomp and circumstance of this wicked world than the salvation of his soul in the next. If

there is anything more detestable than another it is a vain, self-satisfied priest whose heart is given up to love of office and official power. One day last week in the creation of bishops, Mr. New-man's name was not recognized. It is known that he had his heart set on this

worthy member properly rebukes his ambitious achemes.

ambitious achemes. We have had many flings at this poli-tician of the pulpit, and for this we have been arraigned by many well-meaning people as animated by a spirit of hostility to the church. On the contrary, a true regard for the best interests of that church has driven us on. We are not patient with selfish ambiion of any sort, but it becomes doubly offensive in a clergyman, who is useful just in proportion as he is unseliticians, and while openly preaching the gospel of hate has whispered abuse and persecution in the ears of power on a commercial school and delivered a with the erring when such were weak course of lectures on political economy, and helpless. He sought to make his course of lectures on political economy. In 1825 he bought the New York Courrier, a Sunday paper, in which he did not succeed, so he became a writer and reporter for several journals of that city. In 1825 he became connected with the National Advocats, discontinuing the connection in 1827.
He became associate editor, with M. M. Noah, of the Enquirer, and a member of the Tammany society, writing for and afterward becoming associate editor of the Courier and Enquirer. In 1832 he differed with the marks of the Enquirer. In 1832 he differed with the marks of the Enquirer. In 1832 he differed with the marks of the Enquirer. In 1832 he differed with the marks of the Enquirer. In 1832 he differed with the marks of the Enquirer. In 1832 he differed with the marks of the Enquirer. In 1832 he differed with the marks of the Enquirer. In 1832 he differed with the marks of the Enquirer. In 1832 he differed with the marks of the Enquirer.

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City; Charles Raglan, Ogden; R Matthew

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In the lith Ward, of this city, June 3rd, at 1 a. m., Mrs JANET HARDIE, aged 62 years. Deceased had an abdominal tumor removed from her, some 13 days ago; and up to Sunday morning was doing well, when she very suddenly took a relapse, under which she gradually sank. The deceased died from exhaustion, superin-duced by diarrhora. The surgical wound was found to have entirely healed, and no bad symptoms occurred until 1 p m. yesterday. The funeral will take place at the Music Hall lith Ward, at 10 a. m., June 4. Friends are in-vited to attend. wited to attend. Mill Star. please copy.

At Kanab, Kane County, May 14th, of infla-mmation of the bowels, WILLIAM MAC-DONALD, son of John and Mary M. Rider, aged Zyears and 2 months. years and 2 months. Mill Star. please copy.

At Moroni, Sanpete County, of cancer, May 21. RUTH JACKSON. RUTH JACKSON. Born April 15, 1819, at Brampton, Derbyshire, England. Baptized and confirmed Nov 4, 1841, at Brampton, Derbyshire, England, by Elder Brad-bury. Was extensively known and respected in the Brametic Conference and by the traveling elders as Sister Ruth. Married second time to George Jackson, Oct 14, 1866; in January, 1868, was appointed President of the Moroni Female Relief Society, which office she filled with honor to the day of her death. She died asshe had lived, a faithful Latter-day Saint.

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promotion. 'Tis said and believed here that he actually had his robes prepared. The good church of which he is an un-

One black Stud Horse about three years o d, white face and all four legs white, no brands visicle. One sorrel horse, about six years old, white face, three legs white small white spot on each side of neck and some saddle marks, branded O on left hip. One brown yearling horse colt, both hind feet white, branded L on left aide, W on left him.

If not claimed and taken away in ten days they will be sold at public sale on Saturday the Sth of June, 1872 at 11 o'clock a. m., at the district pound, Provo City. District Pound-keeper, Provo City, Provo City, May 28, 1872. dl65 s w lea

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One dark brindle three year o'd heifer, brat-ded M on left shoulder, crop on tefs, an under bit in right ear The owners of the above are requested to call, prove property, ray charger, and take them away, or they will be sold on the 15 h day of June, at the South Cotton wood District Extray Pound. J. R. MILLER, Pound-keeper. May 27, 1872. dlf65 s w lea COMMISSIONERS OF DEEDS COMMISSIONERS OF DEEDS, PJE New York, Massachusetts, Pentariva-ming, Ohio, Illinois, Iowa, Nebraska, Wyo-ming, Montana, Nevada, Californis, Oregon, Texas, Colorado, District of Columbia and other states and Territories. 47 Applications for Patents, Mining Deeds, Agreements and Bonds for Deeds, Mortgages, Powers of Attorney, Leases, Contracts and other Instrumeots of Writing, drawn with ac-curacy and dispatch. Mising and other Companies Incor-porates under the laws of Utab. Abstracts of Titles to Mining and other prop-arty made in the most complete form. Mining property examined and re-port d en. HAVE in my possession the following an-A dark bay horse, Stud, three years old, branded D D on left thigh, hind feet white. A white mare, eight sears old, branded (Spanish brand) on left thigh and P L (com-bined) on left shoulder. A dark brown yearling colt, no brands visible. A brown year ing colt, branded A B on left shoulder, three white feet. A three year old sorrel Stud, white stripe in face, no brands visible. If not claimed, they will be sold at public sale on the lon day of June, 1872 at the Estray Pound, American Fork. Wm. GRANT, District Pound-keeper. American Fork, May 31, 1872. closs w le OFFICE, at Reid's Building East Temple St. SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH. SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH. A Notary Public siways in the Office from 9 s. m. to 9 p. m.



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