ENING NEWS: ty and probate clerks," passed third non; A. F. Mirriam; Dr. S. B. reading and was sent to the House Young; Wm. Reeves; W. D. John-PUBLISHED DAILY, SUNDAY'S EXCEPTED, AT ments.

TOUR OCLOCK. aturday, . . February 21, 1880.

UTAH LEGISLATURE.

COUNCIL, Friday, February 20th,

Friday, February 20th, 2 p. m. Councilor Smoot, chairman of the rommittee on municipal corpora-tions, reported the act incorporating Richmond City, with amendments, Richmond City," etc., was taken up and recommended that it be put and passed its first reading by its Councilor E. Snow, from the com-

Councilor F. Snow, from the com-mittee on chims and appropriations, reported adversely on the claim of William and George Naylor, for jury service in 1875. Report adopt-ed.

amending section 1173 of the Com-piled Laws of Utab, entitled the cownsite act. The bill was amend-ed and passed, and sent to the House,

Councilor Smoot, from the muni-cipal corporations and townsites committee, reported the bill to in-corporate Nephi City, with amend-mends. The formation of the second state of the sec ments. The bill was passed and sent Councilor Smoot introduced C. F to the House for its action on the No. 1, "A joint resolution appointing amendments.

The bill for amending section (100) 1109 and 1111 was reported ad-versaly from the committee on judi-tiary. clary.

Councilor Wells asked that the on the part of the Council called for bill to provide an insane asylum be in the joint session resolution, to considered, in order to get it into memorialize Congress in relation to the hands of the enrollment com- the University lands. mittee.

Councilor Smith introduced a bill porate in the general appropriation providing for the election of clerks bill \$330, to be disbursed to indiof county courts. The bill was read viduals who had traveled through Its several readings and passed. The bill to provide for foncing city and fown lots, orchards and stack-The House resolution offered by

yards, was reported back amended; Mr. Fisher, requiring the Auditor of the amendments were adopted and Public Accounts to have the amendthe bill passed.

civil cases was read the second and ing copies of the Compiled Laws; third times and passed.

office of territorial surveyor, and so taken up, and, after much discussion forth, which provides for the deposit and numerous amendments, passed. of the maps, records, charts, etc., belonging to said office in the office of the Auditor of Public Accounts. The bill passed first and second readings.

ence committee, reported that the Act). majority were in favor of the House amendment to the Park City incor-poration bill. The Council did not concur. Councilar Smith, from the confer-tion of the confer-

ence committee on the amendments | tain deeds." to the bill amending the charter of Sait Lake City, recommended that the amendments which restored the bill to its original form as it passed the Council be adhered to and others proposed by the House rejected. Report and recommenda- sidered and said amendment was tions adopted.

The insane asylum bill was read, The committee on claims and ap-amended, and finally passed its propriations reported adversely upon

H. F. No. 87, "To amend section 180 Complied Laws of U'tah," pass-d. The computition of the passfor its concurrence in the amend-The committee reported adverse-ly on C. F. No. 43, "For bureau of

ed. H. F. No. S2, "Anthorizing the citizens of Rich County to locate their county seat by vote," was tak-en up, amended, passed its first read-ing, and was referred to the commitstatistics."

tee on counties. H. F. No. 56, "To amend an act districts. etc.

Utah Counties.2

Councilor Cluff presented a bill reference to the committee on claims structions.

a legislative commission." Read first The bill for amending section 1108, and second times, discussed and

Councilor Smith moved to incor-

ments to the Compiled Laws printed The bill to create a jury fund in on slips for distribution to those hav-

was amended and concurred in. Councilor Thurber introduced a H. F. No. 92, "Making appropria-bill to repeal the act creating the tions for general purposes," was

The House concurrent resolution concerning distribution of the journals, etc., was concurred in. The vote rejecting the House amendments to C. F. No. 16, "To

the Mayor and City

H. F. 47, School bill. H. F. 87, Amending sec. 190 Com-piled laws. concurred in, which passed the bill.

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Flendish Attempt of a Fou.

WHEELING, W. Va., 21. - About a month ago the residence of Wm.

Worrell, near Claysville, Pn., was

burned, It was evident at the time

FOREIGN.

CREAT BRITAIN. THE RESSIAN GUNPOWDER PLOT.

of the Explosion

A message from the Governor an-LONDON, 21.-The following re-ports yesterday come from St. Penouncing his approval of the follow-ing acts was read: ersburg

H.F. No. 27, "Highways." H. F. No. 71, "Defining judicial The funeral of the soldiers, who H. F. No. 84, "For fencing lots,

wounds there received, took place H. F. No. 81, "County and prointy and pro-to day. The spectacle was very im-pressive. The greater part of the regiments composing the Imperial guard at St. Petersburg were mar-shalled for the ceremony. The bod-H. F. No. 80, "Changing boun-

daries of Sanpete, Wasatch

The Speaker appointed Messrs. Penrose, Johnson and Fisher com-mittee on the part of the House to mittee on the part of the House to

mittee on the part of the House to memorialize Congress in relation to the allotment and distribution of school lands, etc. Mr. Fisher presented a resolution authorizing the Territorial Auditor to furnish each member and officer of the Assembly one copy of the intervente when compiled. Adonted ry coremonies, platoons of the in-The general appropriation bill, with amendments, was returned from the Council; amendments read and referred to the committee on fantry firing rounds over the graves as the earth was thrown upon the coffins. The attitude of the popu-lace, as the funeral cortege passed from the Winter Palace to the cemelaim, etc. Mr. Penrose moved that when the etery, was ominously cold and

threatening. It has been learned that simultaneously with the explosion in the Palace, bombs were thrown in the Schools, Carried, Mr. Lyman reported back the apadjoining streets. One of them burst immediately under a private propriation bill. Council amend-ments read singly and recommendacarriage which was passing at the time damaging the vehicle considertions of the committee adopting some and rejecting others adopted. ably but inflicting no serious injury Mr. Penrose presented petition of the Mayor of Salt Lake City, asking upon the occupants. Investigation has not yet brought to light the per-sons by whom the bombs were thrown, although the daring act of for \$25,000 to aid in the construction of the Salt Lake and Jordan Canal, and moved that it be granted. Lost: Mr. Lyman, chairman of claims, employing them at the time is be-lieved to indicate the existence of an reported adversely to Mr. Hatch's motion for \$1,000 to make a road from Heber City to Uintah Co., also on H. F. No. 75, "To appropriate money to the Deseret University," The fact that the disturbance ended the provisions of said bill being prothe provisions of said bill being pro-vided for in the general appropria- with the futile explosion of the bombs is believed to be due to a tion bill. Report adopted. knowledge communicated by some A conference committee was ap-pointed, consisting Councilors Wells, A conference committee was appointed, consisting Councilors Wells, Snow and Smoot, of the Council, and of Messrs, Lyman, Smith, Pres.

forth, which provides for the deposit of the maps, records, charts, etc., belonging to said office in the office. The bill passed first and second readings. Councilor Cluff, from the confer-councilor Cluff, fr

ence committee on the appropriation ity and retreat to the persons who bill, reported an amendment, which was unanimously adopted. A message from the Council was received, announcing their adoption of the conference committee's re-port. Resolutions of respect to the Gev-ernor. Secretary, Specker, Chief ously disapreared, and it is believed ernor, Secretary, Speaker, Chief ously disappeared, and it is believed Clerk of the House were presented that he is implicated in the attempt and adopted. Governor's message was received approving: H. F. 89, To protect persons and and adopted. approving: TE ina, was last week banished to Archanimals.

angel, being charged with Nihilism. Berlin, 20.—A solemn service of thanksgiving was held in this city

In the 6th Ward, of this City, February 20, 1889, of heart discase, CAROLINE ELEANOR. iaughter of David and Caroline M. Fullmer aged 5 years, 6 months and 8 days. Funeral at residence, Sunday, February 22, at 10 a m. Friends of the family are invited

to attend. At TUnion, January 26th, 1880, SARAH ALACE, daughter of Lydia A. and Thomas Middleton, aged 2 weeks and 3 days.

Mill. Star please copy. At Stockton, of typohid fever, SARAH

were killed by the explosion in the Winter Palace and of those who have subsequently died of the ica vas a bashand and five small children to mourn her loss.

Mill. Star please o At Clarkston, Cache county, Utah, Febru ary 12th, 1880, of chills and lung fever, BATH-EAH SPARKS, wife of William Spacks and daughter of David and Margaret Buttars born July 15th, 1851, at Blairgourie, Pirthshire, Scotland, emigrated with her parents to Utab, 1854.

She leaves a husband and four children father, sister and three brothers, and many friends to mourn her loss. She was a kind and loving wife, a tender and affectionate mother. She was an active teacher of the Relief Society, and always responded cheerfully to every call. She was loved by all who knew ber, and lived and died in the faith of the gospel and in full hopes of a part in the resurrection of the just.

Millennial Star please copy. At Moroni City, Sanpete County, January

3d, 1880, of old age, JENS JENSEN. Born June 9, 1801, in Denmark, Scandinavian Star and Bikuben pleas cops.

At Willow Springs, Utah, Feb. 18, 1880, ESTRELA PEARL, daughter of Julia A. and Hallan Tripp, aged 4 years and 7 months.







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of the Assembly one copy of the journals when compiled. Adopted.

Governor approves the school bill that it be published as an appendix to the report of the Supt. of Dist.

econd reading Council took recess.

HOUSE.

Friday, Feb. 20, 2 p. m. Petitions of Snider and 130 others asking for the incorporation of Park difference of the Council amendments not concurred on His Excellency the Governor, to

City," was read and passed. C. F. 43, was read and referred to returned.

claims, etc. Council amendments to H. F. 65,

oint session be held at 8 instead of President appointed Councilors 7 p. m. Adopted. Wells, E. Snow and Smoot said 7 p. m. Adopted.

Mr. Preston moved that an appro-priation be made to pay, deficiency of salary to officers of the Legislature, to be reimbursed on receipt of Con-agreed upon certain amendments in

to committee on agriculture.

and the bill so passed.

Mr. Sharp, chairman of revision, reported back H. F. No. 89, "To pro-toct persons and animals in certain cases," Read as amended and past-

Mr. Lyman, chairman of claims, reported H. F. 92, "General appro-priation bill," which was read and the recommitted.

C. F. No. 45, passed by Council, was laid on the table to come up in its order.

Mr. Grover, chairman of irriga-tion, presented H. F. No. 33, "The water bill," which was read its first, second and third times, and passed. A message from Council was received announcing that the report of the conference committee on C. F.

No. 16, "Park City," was not adopt-

H. F. No. 44, "Amonding section 1173 of Compiled Laws," was read first, second and third times and C. F. No. 45, "To provide for elec-

tion of clerks of county courts," was read first, second and third times and passed. House took recess until 7 p.m.

Councilor Caine reported that the onference committee appointed to onsider the matter of difference on (C. F. No. 35) "To amend an act

Council of Salt Lake City for aid in constructing the Salt Lake City and den City. Jordan Canal, and the report was Law. H. F. 93, The water bill.

City were read. C.F. No. 16, "To incorporate Park of its amendments and declined to munication to make. recede from others, and the bill was

adopted.

After several messages to and fro, in regard to differences in regard to read. the appropriation bill, a committee The Council sent request that the of conterence was called for, and the

tions adopted.

to be reimbursed on receipt of Con-gressional appropriations for that purpose. Referred to claims, etc. Mr. Peery moorted back H. F. 44, prohibiting marriages in certain cases. Report adopted. Mr. Lyman presented H. F. No. 91, "To protect cattle growers and to preserve the pasturage of the public ands in the Territory." Referred to committee on agriculture.

A message from the Council was received asking for conference com-mittee on C. F. No. 16, to incorpo-rate Park City. The S_caker appointed Messrs, Pack, Carrington and Dusenberry, H. F. No. 17, "To amend, the charter of Ogden City," was taken up, amendments read and adopted and the bill so passed. ported that the Governor had no thing further to communicate. clerks of the County Courts," and A message was received from the C. F. No. 30, "To establish a Terri-Council, announcing its adjournment.

Mr. Fari, chairman of judiciary, co-ported back H.F. Nos.83 and 87, with amendments which were read and both bills passed. Council amendments to H. F. Si hand to inform him that the tables were to not under the form of business and to inquire if "Creating jury funds, etc.," adopt- if ne had any further communica-

ed. Mr. Pack of conference committee on C. F. 16, "Park City," reported that the committee had adopted to His Excellency the Gov-ernor and Hon. A. L. Thomas, Sec-retary of the Territory.

munication to make.

Council adjourned sine die. Benediction. HOUSE. sites Trans and Lag anno 7 p. m.

The House after receiving and reading reveral Council messages, went into joint session.

On resuming its sitting, Mr. Mur. dock reported inability of the com-mittee on printing to agree with the Public Printer, on the bill presented for printing done. On motion of Mr. Carrington the

bill of the Public Printer was allowed as presented." discovered them before the flames reached them and with difficulty C. F. 30, "insane bill" was read

ed. 1 Council amendment: 40 H. F. 70, was read and adopted. Council-amendments to H. F. 71.

adopted. 1 341130 Council amendments to H. F. SI,

H. F. 17, Amending charter of Ogvesterday, for the preservation of the life of the Czar from the hands of his would-le murderers. The H. F. 70, Amending the Game

of his would-re murderers. The Emperor attends d, and was much affected. During the debate on the budget in the Reichstag yesterday, Herr Barder, socialist, repudiated any connection of German socialism with Nihilism. Other speakers said they feared the fear of Nihilism would drive Russia to war inquire if he had any further com-The Council reported a messa

drive Russia to war. Paris.—The recent attempt upon the life of the Czar continues to furnish the republican journals with a theme for comparison and public from the Governor approving C. F. Nos. 41, 18, 45 and 30 which was Messages from the Council with accompanying joint resolutions of respect to the Governor and Secrecongratulation. In the Rappel of this morning Auguste Vacqueril tary were received and read. Resoluconcludes an article on the subject with these, words: "In a republic those that suffer have no need of

Mr. Lyman reported having wait-ed on his Excellency the Governor, who stated that he would communiknife or pistol, they have in need of knife or pistol, they have universal suffrage. We kave it to the party of moral order to prefer to the regime of the vote, that of assassinacate with the House again, Mr. Snow moved that the pay roll, signed in duplicate by the members. tion.

signed in duplicate by the members, and officers for the additional pay which Congress has been petitioned, to allow, be placed in the hands of the Territorial Auditor until the amounts signed for shall be paid by, Curious rumors are afloat in connection with the arrest of a man in the Champs Elysees. He is describ-ed as a Russian subject accused of some political offence. Several re-publican deputies hearing that the extradition of the man was demand-The public ing the President and officers of the amounts signed for shall be paid by the Referred Council for the gentlemanly and efficient manner in which they had performed their duties. Tence com-to incorpo-to incorpo-to C. F. No. 41, "Amending the amounts signed for shall be paid by the Secretary. Carried. A communication from the Goy-ernor announced his approval of the bill apportioning the Territorial leg-islative representation; the bill, amending the revenue law, and the general appropriation bill. (Messrs, Lyman and Preston

On motion of . Mr. Sharp, House adjourned sine die.

The Grand Duke Nicholas, who left Paris yesterday, expects to ar-rive at St. Petersburg on the 20th inst., the Czar's fete day. The Kolnische Zeitung describes an ingenious device practiced by the Nihilists to divert the attention of the St. Petersburg police. They send anonymous letters informing the police that such and such houses are tenanted by Nihilists. The po-lice visit the houses, where of course they find nothing, and thus become revolting facts, besides confirming the incendiary theory. James Wor-rell, a son of Wm. Worrell, was en-gaged to be married to a young lock

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the incendiary theory. James Wor-rell, a son of Wm. Worrell, was en-gaged to be married to a young lady in Washington County but not hav-ing the means to support a wife, he undertook to destroy his father and sister in the flames, so that he could ment is in its wonderful life giving properties to faded or falling hair. and MORE QUICKLY CHANGsister in the flames, so that he could set the winter Fance. When he is sister in the proper-ty, and by that be enabled to carry a cloud of mounted officers, who out his wishes. Before setting fire concealed the carriage and protected the inmate with their bodies. In the inmate with their bodies: In the palace he was accessible only to IT IS NOT A DYE. ING GRAY OR WHITE HAIR to its natural youthful COLOR and

one room and tied his father in an-other room. Fortunately a servant discovered them before the flames of the household. At the chapel reached them and with difficulty detectives occupied the seats that It requires only a few applications to re tore gray hate to its youthful color and

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