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EDITORIAL NOTES.

The Piute Indians have just held : national convention and elected a grand chief to succeed Winnemucca. who died some time ago:

General Todleben, of Sevastopol, who died recently at Wiesbaden, was a striking illustration of the extent to which, in the Russian army, promotion is open to merit. He began life as the son of a Bigh shopkeeper; he ended it as the Count of the Russian Empire, and in his last campaign he was com-mander-in-chief of the Russian army in Bulgaria.

James Whistler, the American artist, has added another to his list of andacious sayings. A friend recently told great painters-Whistler and Velasquez. The artist's retort was "Why drag in Velasquez?"

The New York papers devote a great deal of space to statements and affida-vits of their daily circulation. In these political times, when the very sir we breathe is permeated with truth of course these statements can be implicitly relied on.

It is said that "English" cholers is spreading in some parts of England Wherein does the "English" cholers vary from the Asiatic? Cholera is sensical.

The admirers of Frank James, of

Marshall. Mo., have presented him with a blooded horse and a handsome cafriage, and he is cutting a great splurgs with them. Thus is a prince of cut-throats flattered and petted as if he were a benefactor of the human race.

The idea that the "Mormons" expect great things of the Democrats if they should come into power, is a grave mistake. We never experienced any favors from the Democratic parsy when it had control, and we anticipate opposition from every party and every power until He reigns whose right it is to reign, and shall subdue all enemies under his feet. We put no more trust in parties than we do in princes.

Dr. Guerin, of the French Academy, who is now eighty-six years old, and who has all his life studied the cholers, is authority for saying that "it is neither importable nor transmissible;" that "instead of being a distinct dis-

ase, Asiatic cholera is in no ways dif-

A BIGNIFICANT SUGGESTION. East were lies. Second, that the stories afterwards told, that only "Mormon" Slaine has done right somptiy instituting legri proceeding anises the journal that has publish a strack upon the honor of his famil int what is Walter Blaine doing in the meantime? He is a man, and runs as it that he is scon to be married here is not a man west of the Missis ppi who would not advise him to ave immediate private business in Insippl who would not advise him to have immediate private business in In-dianapolis. The reason is his mother, his own mother, has been slandered. He should see in a moment what to do. This is one case where he should not consult with his father, but should act on his own responsibility. He should go to Indiana without a moment's de-iay and should make his business ur-gent on his arrival." Ogden.

THE above is clipped from the Salt Lake Tribune, which has made a specialty of alandering men, women and children, and has been for years the wil-ling receptacie of all kinds of fith, con-tributed by dirty-minded persons with

a spite against their "Mormon" neighbors. The mothers, sisters, and other near and dear connections of the young men of Utab, have been assailed in its columns in such s vile and infamous manner, that its immunity from utter leman destruction has been a standing witness of the patience, forbearance and respect for law, for which the "Mor-

mon" people are shining examples. Our advice has been invariably in favor of peace, self-restraint and non-resistance. The suggestions in the above him that the world has seen but two extract are intended for foreign service. They ought to be equally good for home application. It's a poor rule that only works one way. Young men in this vicinity will do no harm if they

cut out the paragraph and paste it in their hats.

> THE MARTYRED ELDER, W. BERRY.

THE following letter will be read with interest, as it contains some particulars in reference to one of the victims to the late deed of blood in the State of Tennessee. The bodies of Elders cholers, and the attempt to modify or Berry and Gibbs are not likely to arqualify it by special names seems non- rive here until Thursday or Friday of this week :

CEDAR CITY, Iron County, Utah, Aug. 15, 1884.

President Joseph F. Smith: Dear Brother — In accordance with instructions received from you per telegraph, I immediately visited the family of the late Wm. S. Berry, and in as gentle a manner as possible, convey-ed to them the sad intelligence of the death of their husband and father. Brother John W. Berry, the only sur-viving brother of the deceased, is de-pending upon me to inform him when the body of his brother is likely to ar-rive at Milford, as it is seventy miles distant from Kamarrah, which will necessitate two days' travel by ordin-ary team. ary team.

ary team. Thinking that a few items relative to the late Wm. S. Berry would be of interest, I have gleaned the following: William Shanks Berry was born in Dresden, Weckly County, Tennessee, on the 3rd day of February 1838, who was the son of Jesse and Amelia Berry. The above Jesse Berry, father of Wil-liam S. Berry, deceased, served in the United States army during the war of 1813-1814 and ranked as colonel. In 1822 he joined the Church of Jesus Carist of Latter-day Saints in Tennes-see, emigrated to Nauvoo in the spring of 1845, and died the 6th of August the mane year. His venerable wife, Amelia, is still living at Kanarrah, Iron Co.

books were used in the Distric schools, the existence of which was a first denied, were just as big lies as the others. Third, that there are no text books used in the regular District ers can find any objection. Let those who have been deceived on this matter make a note of the discussion of last Friday at the Methodist Conference in

SOME MORE EXPRESSIONS OF "AMERICAN GENTLEMEN."

SALT LARE CITY, Aug. 18, 1884 Editor Deseret News :

It would appear from the remarks made by the Tribune of yesterday that the "hush" which I prepared from its larder, did not digest well. I am sure I am in no wise to blamé, for I did not even season it with sait. It was pure and unadulterated Tribune fare. I notice that the editor called me a "wretch," but of a certainty he means nothing, being as he is, a "rufined gen-tleman."

I enclose a few more scraps which may serve to show your Mormon readers what their enemies feed on, so that they may the better account for the peculiar mental manifestations. Hundreds of good men and women bave caten this poisonous food dally, and have been affected with all kinds of discasses without once thinging of of diseases, without once thinking of the cause. Let us hope that their noses may be used a little oftener, for the foul scent too plainly shows its character. Smell these samples: "A Mormon can commit any crime in the calendar and be defended by the

"A Mormon can commit any crime in the calendar and be defended by the assassin organ of the Church." "The chief assassin organ of the Mormon Church says it was the proper thing for the Mormon tramps to entice a young girl from her home to join the polygamous church and become a con-cubine in the harem of a lecher." "Mose Thatcher and Bishop Preston have been on a mission among the Ida-ho and Wyoming battle-axes. More Mountain Meadows business." "The assassin organ of the Church tells us 'Indians and whisky form a dangerous combination.' So do Indi-ans and Mormons. Mountain Mea-dows, for instance."

President Joseph P. Smith:

ans and Mormons. Mountain Mea-dows, for instance." "The aneak of the assassin organ of the Mormon Church wants to know why the mob business is not investi-gated. He had better ask Jennings and the police." "The Church paper calls the meeting at the Tabernacle 'religious service.' We are glad strangers are notified of this, for they might have mistaken it for a bear show." "The Church paper, after driving the Mormon women to the poils like so many dumb animals, refused last eve-sing to give the count. A polygamist hasu't any more respect for women than he has for cattle on his ranch." "The Church is getting full credit all over the country for its advocacy of worken scribes, and put respectable white men in their places." "Last night the police made a raid on the girls of the town-Taylor and cannon are probably going to start on a junketing four soon." "The son of the Apostle and the adopted son of an Elder after robbing a bank, still 'live up to their girls. True to their instincts they seek to spend their money in their own fami-lies."

"Joe Smith, one of the Apostles, trying to but the cable road off the track. Joe is one of the fellows who would blot out the ninetcenth century and turn the band of time back four thousand years. He would compel the people to wear muny sector and feed

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NEW YORE, 18.-Mayor Edson ve the resolution granting the Broadway Surface Railroad the right to operate a resolution granting the Commercial cable Company the right to lay a wire

rms Amstrian Flag Ordered Down. The Anstrian Fing Ordered Down.] Pittsburg, 18.—Max Schamberg, Aus-tro-Hungarian Consul this morning holsted a small Austrian flag over the door of the Consulate in houor of the fifty-fourth birthday of the Emperor of Austria. Chief of Police, Broan, who has been making a vigorous fight against swinging figns and street ob-structions immediately ordered it down. Schamberg refused to comply with the order and Brown entered suit to compel its edforcement. Schamberg claims the order is a direct violation of the treaty between the United States and Austria, which states ex-plicitly that Consuls can holst their flags over the main entrance to the consulate in any city.

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NEW YORE, 2.—Three's, 100%; 4's 12%; 4's, 20%; Pacific 6's, 37; Centra Pacific, 42%; Burlington, 24; Northern Pacific, 28, preferred, 54%; North-western, 4%; New York Central, 35; Oregon Navigation, 82; Oregon Trans. 17%; Pacific Mail, 51%; Panama, 98; St. Louis and San Francisco 17%; Union Pacific 49: Texas Pacific, 14%; Fargo, 3; Western Union 67.

FOREIGN. LATEST TRANSATLANTIC DIS

PATCHES.

MARSEILLES, 18.—Four deaths from cholera here last night, at Toulon one death, in the hospital several, in the town the epidemic is apparently re-viving and the number of cases in-creasing.

Hoisting the French Ling, PARIS, 18.—A dispatch from General Millot dated Hanoi, Aug. 15th, says: I have published a proclamation to the people coupled with an ultimatum re-garding the regents' pretentions. The French flag was hoisted over the citadel at Hue, capital of Anam.

Expelled. NEUPACHTEL 18.—An Official decree has been issued expelling Cel. Clibbor of the salvation army from this city. Plague of Locusts.

MADRID 18.-A terrible plague of locusts has visited Central Spain. The damage to crops about Cuidad Real is ten million dollars.

MURDERED AND ROBBED.

AARON MORRIS MEETS DEATH FROM A HIGHWAYMAN'S BULLET.

On Saturday night about 12 o'clock, a murder was committed near, Ketch-

um, Idaho, in which Aaron Morris, cousin of Isadore Morris, Esq., of this city, and well known here and in other parts of Utah, was the victim. He was going from Ketchum to Halley on horseback, and was about a mile out of the former town, when he was shot through the head and fell from his horse to the ground, where he was picked up next morning, dead. Besides the bullet hole in his head

there was a scar on his face, caused no doubt by falling from his horse. The object of the killing was evidently



TO THE TAX PAYERS OF SALT NOTICE 18 HEREBY GIVEN THAT the City Council of Salt Lake City will set as a Board of Equalization on Tues-day, August 19th, 1886 at 4 o'clock p. m., in the City Hall, for the purpose of hearing and determining such complaints as may be also con-taxes for not to ax-otic, infrm provides. n, is by ap-



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S. Edsredge, Esq., Supt. Z. C. H. L. DEAR SER.—I are the owner of a Miller Wrought Iron Range. O. 15, with elvated oven shelf, which I purchased from you and casider it just capital. I believe it consumes less fuel that the dinary No. 7 Store; it is roomy, and large enough for a family of inty persons; it bakes well and has the best attachments for hot ater I ever saw, requiring no extra fuel to keep forty gallons at alling beat, it takes up but little room, is plain, and consequently sly kept clean, in fact it is homelike and constortable. When in Cincinnati in January last, I learned from one of Mr. Hier's falssmen, they had just taken in exchange for a larger one, is first Range they ever made, which, after being in constant use r over sinteen years, was apparently as good as new. I only know of three defects with it, if has to be set in place, it is to be cleaned occasionally, and you have to buy Coal or Wood for if you can find something that obviates these inconveniences, do if you cannot, then buy a Miller, and you will always find your ite happy, and your food well cooked. E. H. PARSONS.

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Z. C. M. I., GENTS.-The Miller Wrought Iron Range I purchased from you nime years ago, is still in use and giving entire satisfaction; I would not sell it at any reasonable price if I could not get another of the same kind. I would recommend all wishing to get a First Class Range, to buy the Miller. Yours truly, WILLIAM NAYLOR,





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ferent, save in degree, from spi cholers, or cholers nostres, or even that much commoner complaint which is universally prevalent at this season of the year." Very soon we expect to hear from some learned scount that so such disease as cholers ever existed.

A California farmer recommends to all farmers who are troubled with grasshoppers, to turn their sheep among them. He says: "They est them as readily as do dogs and cats, cayotes and turkeys. My sheep eat them quicker than grass." The trouble shout this remedy is that the sheep would not confine their operations to the pests, but would bestow a liberal share of their sttention upon the crops. The only advantages in the process would be the fattening of the sheep upon the products instead of feeding the grasshoppers and the diminuition of the numbers of the pests. As most people prefer mutton broth to grass-hopper soup, the sheep cure scenes to strike one as very slightly sensible.

The Christian Union, among its re cent notable contributions, has pub-lished a delightful sketch of travel by Justin H. McCarthy, M. P., author of "England Under Gladstone," and three beautiful lyrics by Hugh Conway, author of that striking tale "Called Back," of which more than a hundred thousand copies have been sold in England. Of "Ramona," Mrs. Jackson's story now running in the Christian Union, a very intelligent compositor who is at work setting it up lately said: "What a glorious good book that 'Ramona' is! I got hold of the sheets and used to read it at lunch time, and I found that I was wishing that the dinner hour would come round offener, I was so interested." A well known writer says of the same story, "It is the most eloquent plea or the Indian possible."

Elder C. F. Christensen now laboring in North Carolina, a communication from whom appeared in Thursday's News, is little more than a lad. When the call to prepare for a mission to the Southern States reached him he was sttending the school taught by Brother B. Goddard, of Deseret, Millard Counrally of a quiet and retiring disposition. The concluding portion of his letter in which he describes the threats to which he and his companion had been subjected is pathetic, yet indicative of faith, resolution and a full apon of the situation-"Yours, now in the hands of the Lord." Of this class of spirits are the missionaries who are sent out by the Church of Jesus Clirist of Latter-day Saints to preach the fulness of the gospel. They stand by the post of dely under all circumstances and exhibit the most heroic qualities. When they go they carry their lives in their hands, facing dangers that would appal the stontest sustained by the power of

ORDER OF THE COMMISSION.

nd is in her Sist year in goo and grief, having had murdered by Indians in 1866, a h time the Berry family were help to form settlements in Souther

n. S. Berry leaves two wives and fren, the oldest just flyears old, to agest 3 months. Brother Willia a good, kind-hearted and faithf Was a good, kind-neared and faithful Latter-day. Saint, an affectionate husband and loving father, and much respected by all who knew him; he served in the position as Bishop's counselors numwho knew allo; he served in the position as Bishop's counselor a num-ber of years. When the sad news was revealed to them of the death of their beloved husband and father, the out-bursts of grief were heartrending and can be better imagined than described. When we consider the service render-ed to our country by the father of the deceased, before alluded to, we are startled with the sad news that his son is murdered by a rutbless masked mon is murdered by a rubless masked mot in his native State, while in the dis-charge of his duty preaching the gospe of Jesus Christ as revealed in these the ys through the Proph Respectfully, your brother in th HENRY LONT.

BEARING WITNESS TO THEIR OWN FALSEHOOD.

Ar the Methodist conference in Order inst Friday, a question was discusse that is quite interesting in view of. statements that have been repeatedly published from Methodist sources. It was proposed that text books be intro-duced in the Methodist day schools, in uniformity with the text books used in the "Mormon" (District) schools. This was a very good suggestion from the standpoint of the Methodist teachers, because a pupil that has at-tended a District School in this Terri-tory and is persuaded to enter a Meth-odist school, could use the same books

as before, and thus the expense of get-ting new books would be avoided. This would remove one objection to the change and help the Methodists in their work of getting as many "Mormon" children as possible under their con-

The great object held in view, when contributions are asked for from the benevolent for Methodist missionary work in Utah, is the rescue of the young from "Mormon" influences by getting them into Methodist schools. ty. He responded unhesitatingly, al- getting them into Methodist schools, though without experience and nate. It is conceded that Methodism has no power over adult "Mormons," but it is confidently held that if the ."Mormon" children can be placed in the control of the teachers in Methodist ols, great results will be achieved. Every means therefore that will smooth the way to the transfer is a help to the Methodist cause. But what we wish to draw atte

to is this: The public, outside of thi Territory, have been led to beller first, that there are no schools in this Territory except those established by the various "Christian" hen the existence of our District thools has come to public knowledge that only "Mormon" text books were used in those schools. Money in large sums has been obtained from the be-nevolent in consequence of these de-

ADOFTED AUGUST HTH, 1884. In pursuance of the provisions of Section 9 of an Act entitled "An Act to amend section 8552 of the Revised Statutes of the United States in re-ference to bigamy and for other pur-BY TELEGRAPHE PER WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH LINE.

sacks and feed robbery. His watch and chain were on bugs rather than advance one inch towards civilization, and enlightentaken and \$12 in change from his pockets. Around his neck was a hand-

"It is one of the most monstrous plans a church could adopt to compel its members under severe pain and penalities, not to assist the poor, sick and distressed, unless in fellowship with the church. If there ever was occasion for the Mormon Church to demaud such obedience from its mem-bers, it would seem as though there was no necessity now." kerchief containing \$300 in cash, which the robbers did not think of looking there for. There was also a diamond ring on his finger, but he wore riding gloves and his murderers were apparently in too great a hurry to carefully rife the body. A shot was heard about midnight by some men in a was no necessity now." "Where was Jennings when the mob broke out? He was floundering around like a hen with its head cut off, and couldn't do his duty because he hadn't received instructions from his master, John Taylor." slaughter house near by, but they thought it was only some careless firing and therefore took no notice of it. Next morning a Hebrew boy discover-John Taylor." "Granny's leader last night was headed 'A Strong Volce for the Right." Alluding to the rotten eggs the Mor-mon tramps are gathering up perhaps; or maybe the whisky voice of the Chi-cago Times edifor, who is standing in mith the law-breaking polyge against the nation." "The Mormon organ last night re-iturates the determination of the Mor-mons to defy the revenament." ed the corpse and reported it, and it was soon identified as the body of Aaron Morris. The deceased was a partner in the

mercantile firm of I. Morris & Co., who formerly did a thriving business in Bingham, and subsequently established themselves in the Wood River mons to defy the government." "The odor of assassination a trail the Mormon the country. Their store is in Vienna, but Mr. Morris had been collecting in Ketchum and was going ands through which it has dragged its to Halley for the same purpose. A "The assassin organs of the Mormon church are still after the judges of election at Spring City, and are en-deavoring to cover them with Billings-gate and Mormon alime. The facts of if e bull-dozing remain the same, and all the lying of the Elders and intimi-dations of the church and its covercity memorandum book was found on his person and its collection entries tallied precisely with the amount found in the handkerchief, minus the \$12 taken by the robbers. The body was brought to this city, srriving at 11 a.m. dations of the church and its cowardly assassins will not convince any one to to-day, and the services will take place to-morrow. The deceased was a native of Poland, but has been in this country several years. His age was 81, and he was unmarried.

assassing will not cohvince any one to the contrary." "With the glee of a hyens on the scent of a graveyard, the News caught up the words of a donkey, etc." "A fresh lot of girls, direct from Europe, with all the savory odors of a iong emigrant ride, will be at the tithing yard to-morrow, to be parcelled out among the old lethers. Those im-ported on contract will be recived by their owners at the depots in this city A RAN named O'Ryan, a member of the circus, made a big uproar in the tent last Saturday afternoon and all heir owners at the depots in this cit and Ogden, and taken direct to the the way up toward the Valley House, whither he was followed by a crowd of harems." And so it goes adiadatium; every-thing mean, and flithy, that that these "pure minded," "Christian gentle-men" can think of to bring odium up-on the Mormon people, is sent broad-cast over the world, to poison the minds of the readers, who are too apt already to prefer falsehood. But strange to say, no effort is spar-ed to flatter other religious organisa-tions, and it always seems as if the boys and men. He was arrested by officer Wilcken and left \$15 for his re-appearance, which has been forfelted.

DEATHS.

SATERS-In Salt Lake City, August 1-th reving allasses of ten wee ett Vose Savers, born Feb nary 26th, 1808, at Watertown, three miles th, to loster any of the a grab-bag lottery, or any other gam ing game is instituted in the interest raising money, the same paper is a ways ready with words of approv-to matter how low and contemptib-he undertaking may be. "Go and pretty yours from the city of Boston. She was baptized ate the Church of Jesus Christ of Latte day Saints in the month of May, 1832, coz quantly she was among the oldest memb he pretty young giris at the o-night." "Everybody should end the strawberry sociable for benefit of the _____ Church; all of old and tried friends behind the vall During the building of the Hirtland Temple, Indies of the Co ded for her bare m ds its erection, which aggreg dred dollars. Her liberall dmilar occasions, while nothin durs) and insults are ever ext on as well' as in many others of an nally laudable character, has been prov bul up to the time of her death.-[Con. Funeral from Inte residence, 12th Ward, morrow, Tuesday, at 1.39 p.m. Friends

months from date of starting. All who intend availing themselves of this spiendid opportunity shou d make early sp-plication for lickets to insure a comfortable borth on the Steamer. As only a limited number of tickets will be sold, they should be secured not later than August 20th. For further information apply to JOHN A. MAYNES, Agent, "Herald" Building, Sait Lake City. P. O. Box, Y Z.

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