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AT FOUR O'CLOCK.

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BDITORIAL NOTES.

Germany is preparing for another ernational exposition. This time it is to be one of musical instruments. It is to occur at Berlin, and will be held next year.

W. J. Hutchison, a New York broker, who does not drink, smoke, chew or swear, but who teaches in a Sunday school and recently gave a church over \$20,000, has been expelled from the stock exchange merely for robbing a life-long friend and trusting customer of \$1,500,000.

Fortress Monroe is the largest single fortification in the world. It has already coet\$3,000,000 of money. The water battery is considered to be one of the finest pieces of military construction in the world. Models of it have been sought often by European Government.

The slaughter of innocents by soothing drops goes on with increas ing vigor. A Philadelphia doctor estimates that 25,000 bottles of such nostroms are sold every week in that city, and that a large proportion of the 1,500 or 2,000 bables who die there annually are killed by doses of those drugs.

A prize of \$10,000 is offered by the French government to any person who, between July 1, 1882, and July 1, 1887, will have invented the letter of the law, in which they will most useful application of the Volta receive the support of all sensible. pile. The prize was first opened to peaceable and honorable citizens. competition by Napoleon the Great, Why don't newspaper men read soon after the eminent philosopher up a little? They expose their lack of Como had made his memorable of understanding every time they discovery, but it has not yet been attempt to touch the Utah question achieved. It has now a fair chance or pitch into the "Mormons." And, of coming to America.

than a hundred Commissions of A painting lately uncovered in five to "make straight the crooked Pompeil seems identical in subject matrimonial relations" of the good with the judgment of Solomon. In "Christians" of Ohio and other

the centre is a bench with three monogamous (?) communities? Eb, judges; kneeling at their feet, in an Mr. Herald? attitude of prayer, is a woman; fur-THE LATE BISHOP MILLER. butcher's table, and upon it a naked babe, which a man is preparing to kill with a large knife, while beside Lack of space precluded the insertion last evening of extended parhim stands a second woman with an ticula:s of the funeral of Bishop indifferent air. Soldiers and people Reuben Miller. We now present close the scene. a brief synopsis of the remarks made by the respective speakers, The story of Mrs. Lincoln writing, who were all well acquainted with the deceased, and able to speak of his virtues from long intimacy. The late Reuben Miller was ordain

HISHOF GARDINER. felt thankful to say a few words on this solemn occasion. He had been tiss, and the fabrications of political about as long as any body liv-ing, and during the past 10 years had been very closely and intimately associated with him. For conspirators greedy for chances to poil this Territory, and will not, take the pains to learn the facts. But we are somewhat surprised that ten years the deceased had been his father and bishop; and the time he was appointed Bishop of the West Jordan Ward, he (the deceased) ac-companied him (Bishop Gardiner) and introduced him to the people, remarking that he had lived in his after discussing so much the meas-ure introduced by Senator Edmunds and rejoicing so gleefally over its passage, editors do not seem to comprehend i ts provisions. The Utah Commissioners have no

Ward 'en years without rebelling, and he hoped they would mete unto him the same measure; and he bles-sed him, which blessing had never laft him, it was the blessing of a more to do with the matrimonial relations of the people who are called "Mormons" than has the editor of the Cleveland Herald. There is

althful servant of God. At the request of the deceased he had for some years visited him regunothing in the law creating the Commission giving them power to tarly once a week, for the purpose of "move upon the common enemy" nterchanging feelings and talking pon the good things of the king-tom, often leaving him at the late our of two o'clock in the morning; ig any such fashion. If the Herald will examine the law it will be found to confer authority on the five and never had the acquaintan Commissioners appointed by the man been so sweet to him, and in all respects so reciprocal. He locked upon him as his best friend and President and Senate, to appoint registration and election officers in counselor; and when atsent from him his friendship was of that char-Utah; to canvess the returns of election for members of the Legislative Assembly; and to issue certifi-cates of election. When the Legis. acter as to always command his warmest, his truest and best feel-ings. The speaker was reminded of lature so elected shall meet and make provisions for filling those re-gistration and election offices, the functions of the Commission will fidence, I merely ask your sym-

pathy and support; I do not expect your confidence until I earn and merit it. This cease and the body expire. To hear some of the sages of the I will andeavor to do." He could say iruly, that if ever a man enjoyed the confidence of his people, Bishop Miller did and does, and he knew that God enabled him to obpress dilate upou the w things to be done in the family affairs of the people of Utah when the Commissioners get to work, one would think that those officials were tain it. endowed with the power of life and

In softened feelings of sympathy, Bishop Gardiner, addressing himseli to the family of the deceased, endeath, of granting divorce and alimony, and of making a general ed them by reminding them of the object of our earthly being, and congratulated them in being "bustification" in the demestic concerns of the whole Territory. We have no idea that those gen-

tlemen entertain any such absurd notions as to their authority. They will doubtless endeavor to discharge the unpleasant duties imposed upon them according to the spirit and the

With paying respects to the remains of a man whom he esteemed highly. His spirit had departed; his body i remained to clothe that spirit in the part of a man and a Bishop. The speaker was reminded of by the by, would it not take more

nominated in any event. Young therefore, at the request of the President, accepted the position. As Denny is well aware Young had nothing to do with the failure to appoint him. It is not believed here that Denny has taken the course attributed to him in the late

prisoner. Captain Scolt was shot and torn in a most shocking manner, while one of his men who interfered to understand and appreciate. His mind of late had teen occupied chiefly on the great and good labors of his brethren, more especially was fatally wounded. Chief Chicots has called for volunteers to keep the peace, but the sindsmen are des-perate and the clizens fear a bloody ncounter.

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will include an inquiry into the con dition of the vessel on her departur and her management up to the time rected for gt at this spot were very their leaving the wre o insure the safety of the mder their immediate char or the relief of other partie uiry will also be under the able lition and merits of each Wm. Frampton, the string band le neral col of the officers and men of the expe-dition, and make a report of the findings of such court of inquiry to by Prof. Misson, and brass hand treated the o most excellent mus In the afternoon several sorts

musements was indulged in, an Erratio Stars Trembling

to about 30 times the real value of his boat. Mr. Seward refused to aid

him to press such a monstrous claim. Miller attempted to interest

Denny in it and then returned to this country and went actively to

work to secure the appointment of Denny as minister. A letter

and Miller supposed this was quite sufficient to guarantee success

and so he did not trouble either the

President or the State Department

very much with the matter. When

the place was offered to Young the latter, knowing Grant had recom-mended Denny expressed a desire not to stand in the way of Denny

recommendation was secur-

Grant,

General

in the evening the people at on the square to witness display of fireworks in Pleasan Grove. Perhaps to year fireman Star route thieves have just can cause for trembling. They are trou-Grove. Perhaps to vary from the general rule of firing one piece at a bled not only by timony recently ed not commande by Judge Wylle to-decision made by Judge Wylle to-day. The adverse testimony and adverse charge ought not to produce a verdict from the jury favorable to the Star route men. They have all less and less hope of such a verdict every day. Walsh is already aveng-ed. A Big Bill for a Listle Best, thes alleging that Mr. China, is imitted but by

The early dawn, salutes of mus-heiry and the old flag was holsted just as the "golden orb" of day tip-ped with roseate tints the everlast-ing hills. At 8 a.m. there were foot and

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sack races, for prizes. At 9:30 a procession was formed the following order: Pioneers, Mor mon Battalion, Silver Greys, Rener Scciety, Choir, Y. M. A., Y. L. A., Twelve Young Men, representing the Sons of Zion, Twelve Young Lathe sons of Zion, Twelve Young La-the Sons of Zion, Twelve Young La-dies, in behalf of the Daughters of Zion, Superintendent and Cousel-ors of Sabbath School with their pupils, and others. After marchin, to the Bishop's residence, to receiv him and his Counselors, a song of welcome was rendered by the Choir thence to the Bowery where a brilliant programme was carried out, consisting of Songs, Speeches, Glees and Toasts, etc. Some of vocal mu-sic was very fine, having been se-lected from such composers as Ros-sina, Offenbach, Strauss and Otto. In the afternoon there was a free dance for the children, and at night one for the adults. Net profits were donated to the Sunday School Fund.

BENJAMIN. The people assembled at 10 a. at tho grove

or Grant's wishes. He was then After singing and prayer by informed that Denny would not be Chaplain Thomas Mills, s spe was given by B. F. Stewart, one of the Ploneers; a salute was fired by the Infantry; a speech by A. J. Stewart, in behalf of the Sunday School; a speech in behalf of the Relief Society, by Mrs. Sarah Houtz; a song by H. Richardson, entitled "Beautiful Star;" a speech in be-half of the Y. M. M. I. Association, by S. W. Bichardson; a continue to by S. M. Richardson; an oration, by E. B. Hawkins; original poetry, by Millie Stewart, entitled "Them Officials;" a speach in behalf of the Y. L. M. I. Association, by Miss E.

P. Stewart; a speech, by Gustavas Simons; singing, and prayer by the Chaplain. Dancing in the evening in the grove for the juveniles. Committee: S. M. Richards, O.

H. Warner, Sarah Houtz, E. P. Stewart and Susan Hawkins.

DIED.

In Salt Lako City, July 24th, 1882, from

ovarian tumor, JANE TODD, of WestWeber

ONE WEEK

MONDAY, JULY 24th.

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able to pride themselves in a hus band and father who had accom-plished the design of his Maker so faithfully and well, and gone to rest from his labors so widely respected and loved. Peace to his ashes. BISHOP HUNTER

peculiar pleasure, joined in

due time of the Lord. He had long been acquainted with the deceased and done a great deal of business with him, and he could with pro-priety say that he had acted the

emark once made to him by President Young; he said: "You are here,

d dent Young; he said: "You are here, you have not yet passed through what many have; but you would feel alighted if you should not." To be tried and found true and faithful, oh, what a blessing, what a blessing! The greatest joy that could come to us. Tr a s were grievous, it was true, but greatly to our joy. This was an expression of Paul, and it was lan-guage that expressed the feeling; of many who now lived, as well as of many who had passed away. Thie aged Bishop remarked that his days were longer than he could have expected; time was passing on and time would develops many thidgs which the wise would be able to understand and appreciate. His

A Big Bill for a Listic Beat, The dispatches alleging that Mr. Denny, consul general to China, is intriguing against Minister John Russell Young are not credited here. They are believed to have their origin with Charles Miller, formerly of Maine, who for some years has been nursing an abaurd claim of \$300,000 against China. During the Tae Ping rebellion, some ten years ago, Miller owned a small vessel worth at the outside about \$10,000, which was taken by the Chinese authorities to transport troops in rivers and inlets where light draught boats are needed.

when a young girl, a letter in which she expressed a determination to become the wife of a President, is confirmed by the production of a document said to be now in the possession of General Preston, of Lex-ington, Ky. It was addressed to the daughter of Governor Wickliffe, and contained a playful description of the gawky young Lincoln, to whom she was betrothed. She said: "But I mean to make him President of the United States all the same. You will see that, as I always told you, I will yet be the President's wife."

peared in Tuesday evening's NEWS, another attempt to rob Bishop Thomas Taylor of his iron mines in the south has been defeated. Our readers will doubtless remember the scheme of Allen G. Campbell and others, notably one Callen, a partner of Campbeli's, to "Jump" and obtain possession of the claims held and workel and for a long time by Bishop Taylor. When the case came before the Third District Court, Judge Emerson presiding, the Taylor rights were maintained and the Campbell roguery was rejected.

It appears, however, that the case was taken before the Commissioner of the Land Office, and an order obtained for the cancellation of the Taylor entries. But the Secretary of the Interior has now set this order saide, holding that the Commission had no right to go behind the decision of the Court; and also that the Commissioner was in error in his interpretation of the law concerning mineral entries.

and a strong disposition to take advantage of legal technicalities in op-position to honor, honesty and equity. But for determination and persistence the rightful owner is a match for any of them, and they were very much mistaken, as we declared at the time of the dispute, in thinking that he would let go his lawful hold, or be scared or worried into letting them obtain possession of his property

As a "Jumper," Campbell has not lately proved a success. He didn't "Jump" the Dalegate's seat in Congress, although he strained every gress, although he strained every nerve and lost several buttons in trying to do so; he hasn't "jumped" the iron mines which he has been greedy for for years; but he has spent much money and esposed himself to the contempt of honest

of his brothron, more especially those of Brother Joseph and B other Brigham and the Apostles who had ed and set apart as Bishop of Mill Creek, with his Counselors Alex. been the means in the hands of Hill and W. Lemon, when that God of bringing to pass the day as it Ward was first organized, and all now presented itself to us, a day and now presented fiser to us, a day un folding and bestowing blessings upon three remained in the re-pective man. What a day, what a day we live in, but who comprehends it? positions without change until the Bishor's decease, a little over The speaker referred to personal thirly years. Bishoo Miller was, reminiscences with the Prophet thirly years. Bisbop Miller was, remini on the 15th of March, 1852, at Joseph, and how he used to talk to him with such freedom about the the first organization of Salt Lake greatness of this latter-isy work, that body, and retained the way that brought joy to his beart; position until his death. He was an active and canable man with a

nain much longer. He was the ipient of blessings which had

BY TELEGRAPH.

PER WERTERN UNION TELEGRAPH LINE.

A "JUMPING" FAILURE. A CCORDING to a dispatch which appeared in Tugsday evening's NEWS, another attempt to rob Bishop experience were of great value to a dreary wrate. the community.

JUDGE ELIAS SMITH

Was the first to address the congregation of mourners and friends. He said that he had reason to believe that he had many friends in this said that he had reason to believe that he had many friends in this country and Territory, but in his lifetime none was more near and dear to him than Bishop Miller. His associations with the deceased, dur-ing the last 30 years they had been fellow-members of the County Court of Sait Lake County, had been of the most intimate and friendly character. They, during that long period, may have, at times, differed in opinion and judgment in public matters, as all honest and honorable men were likely to do, but their differences were al ways sensoned with the spirit of love, each respect-ing the other's judgment and honesty; and such differences he

differences were always seasoned with the spirit of love, each respect-ing the other's judgment and honesty; and such differences, he was happy to say, were hardly worth mentioning as they were so very, close at hand. He said that he him-self many times felt weary, and in the course of nature's laws could not very few.

ion of the Court; and also that the Commissioner was in error in his interpretation of the law concerning nineral entries. The Campbell elique have money and a strong disposition to take adcome to him through the la-bors of his brethren - we bless and are blessed; and prayed that it might be our happy lot to act well our part and bestow and transmit provements of this con chiefly the fruits of

PRESIDENT A. M. CANNON, fiered some consolatory remarks the bernaved, and occupied a el time alluding to the faithful lat of the deceased, and pointing the duties of his family who y left, recounting the blessings to would attend them in connect of white practical experience coupled with the best of judgment, to say nothing of his uprightness and honesty which he possessed to an Brother Miller had for the with their honored head, if for emulating the good examples he is not them.

that his work was ad, and on that account President Taylor made the conded not to accept the last a on as Selectman1 for the ad after his election he to ly announced, will appear in Saturhis resignation which was laid u day's impression.

Desperate Affray with Indians-Scalped and Reasted Alive.

Weber County, Utah Can Phanoisco, 20.-A Lorus-burg, New Mexico, dispatch says: A courier from Clifton reports that rham, England, June 22d, 1843, omi to Utsh Oo bor 234, 1981, She a large party of Indians attacked a ful Latter-day Saint; was well known wagon train three miles this side of Clifton, yesterday morning, killing many of the Elders who lab ion, to whom her house and ho two men. The feamsters, seven in number, stood off the Indians for were always open. She died in full faith o the Gospel and in sure and certain hope of a two hours and mortally wounded one Indian. The teamsters, in the face of a heavy fire, rushed out and joyful resurrection with the just. She leaves an aged mother and two daughters to mourn Mill. Star, please copy.

dragged the wounded Indian into their camp and, after the fight was over, scalped him and roasted him

At Hamble, Southampton, May 31, 1822 SARAH QUINTON, wife of James Quinton born June 4, 1822; agod 60 years incking days. Was a good Latter-day Saint .- Mill.

At his residence April 34, 1882, in Spring Lake, Utah County, of paralysis, WILLIAM GREENHALGH. Deceased was born July 29th, 1811, Lancashire, England. Was bap

of his diocese, a pastoral letter de-nouncing Le Courier des Etcats Unis. The principal French paper in New York, and forbidding Catholics to read it. The cause of the action was the publication of a free thinker's letter. the general move south in 1858, he came to

Mining the Embankment.

ALEXANDRIA, 26.—The British have mined the railway embank-ment at Ramieh as a precaution against a night attack.

LONDON, 28 .- A detective of the trish constabulary will be sent to Caracas to receive O'Brien, held on suspicion of being one of the mur-derers of Lord Frederick Cavenand it was close at hand. dish.

PIONEER DAY.

PLEASANT GROVE.

Brother Andrew Jensen sends Brother Andrew Jensen sends the following acrount: At sunrise the slumbers of the good people of Pleasant Grove were disturbed by a salute of 24 guns and a grand sere-nade of the town by the celebrated Union Brass Band, led by Professor Walter, an able and very energetic musician. gs upon the generations fol-

Walter, an able and very energetic musician. At 5.30 the people began to assem-ble on the schoolhouse square and here began the organization of a grand procession, such a one as Pleasant Grove never before witness-ed, under the direction of L. P. Lund, the matshall of the day and his assistant Franklin Beers. Pass-ing through the principal streets it was headed by two young men on horeeback dressed in aboriginal cos-tumes followed by a wagon repre-senting the Ploneers, in which the veteran Bishop John Brown and Brothers Henson, Walker and Glea-son were scated. This wagon was followed by a juvenils band of seven boys dressed in white. Next came a ploneer cabin on wheels, drawn by four oxen, the peculiar appearance TRAINED BLOODHOUNDS

The Magnolis Jublice Band. GRAND TRANSFORMATION CRAND CALA MATINEE, BATURDAY, JULY 19th.



OTAH THEREITORY NEWCOALYARD





aquin, where he resided until 1880, when

he removed to Spring Lake. He was alway in concert with the active priesthor as a teacher; being in fact a pr abover for Zion. He died as he lived, a true and faithful Latter-day Saint, whose loss is amented by family and friends.--[Coat.

Mill. Star, please copy . SALT LAKE THEATRE.

