

We are informed by citizens who LOCAL AND OTHER MATTERS. witnessed the outrage, that one of the soldiers was shamefully beaten over the head and face, with brass THERMOMETER 48 degrees F. in the shade, at 1 p. m. to-day. Dull. The facts of the case mentione There is a Message at the Western Union Telegraph office for Cerare that only one of the soldiers was lancus Griesse.

struck by the police, but not suffi-ciently to mark him, and this was Just a Little .- It was inclined to because he struck, kicked, and rebe just a little stormy last night. sisted them. The soldier's name is The wind was pretty strong, ac- Lewis Young, and next morning, companied by a little rain and a after his trial, he apologized, in my very light fall of snow. Bright and presence, to the police, telling them he was sorry he had kicked clear this morning.

and struck them and that Anniversary .- To-day is the anhad he known they were officers he niversary of the fight of General P. would not have done so. He had a couple of marks on his face, which E. Connor and his command with he said were inflicted by a citizen. a band of Indians on Bear River, who kicked him before the arrival north of Franklin, Cache County. It occurred eleven years ago. of the police. Out of nine soldiers

arrested that same night, not one Died .- We regret exceedingly to of them had a scratch, or any comannounce the death of Bishop Da- plaint of bad treatment to make. vid H. Holliday, of Santaquin, The truth of my statements can be Utah County, which sad event took discovered by any person who will take the trouble to learn them. A place this morning, as will be seen previous version of the affair by by the following telegram: the same paper stated that four of "PAYSON, 29. A. M. Musser-David H. Hioliday the soldiers were horribly beaten, died at four o'clock this morning. which reminds one of the old adage

OPERATOR.' that "liars should have good memories." Twelfth Ward .- To-morrow at A short time since, officer Hyde o'clock a party will be given to was charged with striking and the children of the 12th Ward Sunabusing a Frenchman, named day School. In the evening the Charles A. Deanchit, and dragging bigger folks will have a social time him along the floor of the saloon of a similar kind. The net receipts by the hair of his head, to which of the latter affair will be applied statement the proprietors of the to defraying the expenses of the place were gentlemen enough to children's party, and for the genergive a flat and unqualified contraal benefit of the Sunday School. diction, in a card published in the paper alluded to.

THE POLICE AND THE SOLDIERY With regard to the case of Ellis OFFICE OF CHIEF OF POLICE. Teamly, also referred to, the facts SALT LAKE CITY, are as follows: JAN. 29th, 1874. He was partially intoxicated and

creating a disturbance, Nev. 18th. Editor Deservet Evening News: 1872. The police advised him to go The following document has been home, and some of his comrades agreed to take him to camp. He "HEADQUARTERS CAMP DOUGLASS, broke loose from them, however,

U. T., JANUARY 23, 1874. and continued his unruly conduct. "General Orders, No 14. One of the officers put his hand on "Repeated complaints have been Teamly's shoulder, when the latter made to the commanding officer of drew a pistol and presented it at the ill treatment of soldiers by the police of Salt Lake City. These complaints usually reach the Post Commander long after the occur-rences to which they relate, and

when it is too late to make a proved serious. thorough investigation of the facts. "It is ordered, that hereafter, when facts come to the knowledge It is also asserted that the post commander has made frequent com- satisfy him whether they are or plaints to the city authorities reare not, If he is of opinion that

Seme time ago a couple of solwill derive the benefit accruing diers on horseback rode through from such associations, when prop-the streets and fired shots promis- erly conducted. erly conducted. cuously at unoffending citizens,

and when they reliched the extreme eastern portion of the City stopped Briggs, of Shelbyville, Allegan Co. everal people and stuck their Michigan, wishes to know if hi pistols in their faces. father, Myron Briggs, "a doctor,

A few months since a couple of was in this vicinity in 1965, and these paaceful and "gallant boys in also to hear of his present whereblue" stopped Mr. Orson Arnold on abouts. Mr. Longfellow, if herethe street and endeavored to get about now, would be likely to know

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SALT LAKE CITY.

Jan. 28th, 1874.

his horse away from him. omething about Mr. M. Briggs. I might refer to many more instances similar to the foregoing, PUBLISHED BY AUTHORITY. which, however, would take too much time and space, and besides

I have no desire to do it. Those I have here given are sufficient, LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBL however. I should think, to convince anybody that the police offi-TERRITORY OF UTAH. cers, in dealing with soldiers, have the frequent option of knocking TWENTY-FIRST SESSION, 1874

them down or having their own COUNCIL. brains blown out, and the first alternative is much the best way for COUNCIL CHAMBER, the officers. With regard to the gentleness of

disposition manifested by some of Council met pursuant to adjourn those inoffensive individuals, the nent. "gallant boys in blue," I might re-Roll called. Quorum present. fer to the wholesale chicken-steal-ing cases, the frequent depletion of Prayer by the chaplain. H. F. 14, "An act amending An clothes lines, the battering in of act entitled 'An act to provide fo doors and windows with large rocks, a Mechanics' and Laborers' Lien, the breaking down of fences, the approved Feb. 18, 1869," was taken robbing of orchards, the molestaup on its second reading by se tion of women and children in the tions, and absence of male members of fam-

On motion of Councilor Jennings illes, all of which operations are the bill was laid on the table till frequently indulged in in the east called for. part of the city by the innocent Councilor Smoot, chairman of the

soldiery. Should the officers of Committee on Petitions and Memo Camp Douglas want any further rials, presented the following re evidence of the upright and digni- port. fied character of some of the "gal-

Hon. Lorenzo Snow, President, and lant boys in blue," I would refer Members of the Council: them to the condition of the post Gentlemen-Your Committee on Petitions and Memorials to whom guard house, which is reaching nearer home.

Some time ago it was the custom for a patrol to come down from camp, and the officer in command tions made against the people of of the squad would operate in con- the Territory of Utah report the accamp, and the officer in command junction with the police, the latter companying memorial as a sub-siding in getting the men together stitute, and recommend its adopaiding in getting the men together who should be placed under arrest

and the patrol took them to camp. the policeman's face. The officer, This worked very well and saved to avoid being killed, drew his club the police a great deal of risk of and struck him over the head. He life and limb, and if General Morafterwards took cold, and the injury row is apprehensive that his men

are maltreated by the police, the sending of a patrol would fully

H. F. 19 "An act appropriating qualifications of and the mode of certain money to B. A. M. Froiseth, to aid in publishing a new and re- and petit jurors for district courts." vised map of Utah Territory," was

Information Wanted -- Wallace read, and, On motion of Councilor Thatcher

Claims and Appropriations. Councilor Jennings presented pe tition of P. E. Connor and 268 others, praying for a geological survey morrow. of Utah Territory, and for a memo-

ted States Assay Office and Mint in adoption of the accompanying sub-Utah, which was read, and, On motion of Councilor Jennings,

was referred to the Committee on committee. Mineral Resources. Said substitute memorial Mineral Resources. C. F. No. 7, "An act defining the qualifications of, and the mode

of selecting and summoning grand and petitiurors, for district courts," was taken up on its third reading,

On motion of Councilor Smoot and was sent to the House for their panies."

concurrence. Councilor Harrington, pursuant to notice, presented C. F. 19, "An irrigation companies," was read, act to secure efficiency in the pub- and, lic service, which was read by its title, and,

On motion of Councilor Caine was referred to the Committee or Judiciary.

Councilor Smoot presented petition of P. H. Emerson and ninety. 2 p.m. two others, asking further legisla tion for the protection of fish in

Utah Lake. The petition was read nd, On motion of Councilor Caine, and. was referred to the Committee Agriculture, Trade and Manufac

Councilor Caine, pursuant to no ice, presented C. F. 20, "An act in

was referred the House Memorial Councilor Smoot presented peti-

> Chairman. On motion of Councilor Harrington, was referred to the Committee

factures. C. F. 15, "An act amending an act to incorporate Irrigation Companies, was read the third time,

and,

On motion of Councilor Caine, passed its third reading by its title d the following communication: and was sent to the House for their SALT LAKE CITY. action thereon. 13124 1 2 3 7 Jan. 26th, 1874. Councilor Smoot gave notice that Hon. Jos. A. Young, Chairman of on Thursday he would introduce a Committee on Library, Legisla bill for "An act to incorporate the tive Council: City of Salens in Utah County." Dear Sir:-Permit me to offer the On motion of Councilor Smoot following suggestions, in relation to the Public Library of Utah, for the Council adjourned. Benediction by the Chaplain. the consideration of your honorabl

selecting and summoning grand Said bill (C. F. 7) An act defining the qualifications of and the mode of selecting and summoning was referred to the Committee on grand and petit jurors for district

courts was read, and On motion of Mr. Mann was made the special order of the day for to-

A message was received from the rial to Congress to establish a Uni- Council, and read, announcing the stitute for House memorial to Congress, playing for an investigating

read, and, On motion of Mr. Rowberry, the House non-concurred in the adoption thereof. A message was received from the Council, announcing the passage of (C. F. 15) "An act amending an passed its third reading by its title, act to incorporate irrigation com-

> Said bill (C. F. 15), "An act amending an act to incorporate

> On motion of Mr. Thurber, was referred to the Committee on Irrigation and Canals, and ordered printed. On motion of Mr. Hatch, the

House adjourned till to-morrow at

Benediction by the Chaplain.

LATEST BY TELEGRAPH

Attacked by Assassins'- Floods in Arizona-Heavy rains in Call fornia.

SAN FRANCISCO, 29. - C. W Brooks, the Japanese consul of this place, has received a dispatch that relation to the money of account and interest." On motion, said bill was referred to the Committee on Judiciary.

Dispatches from A rizona state that tion of Peter Madsen and fifty oth-ers, praying for the protection of fish and wild fowls, which was under strict military surveillance. Heavy rains are reported through-out the interior of the State.

MINING STOCKS.

MORNING BOARD. San Francisco, Jan. 28.

104, b 30; 102, b 80; 103, b 30;

2445 Ophir, 41; 421, b 30; 401; 89; 38, s 90; 38; 391; 39, b 10; 381; 39, b 30; 38 G & C, 20; 21; 214; 21; 204; 21, 1

975 Savage; 95; 96; 97; 98; 99; 100; 101; 102; 1011; 100, b 30; 102;

390 Chollar, 70; 69; 681; 70, b 30 385 H & N, 64; 68; 63, b 5; 62; 611; 61; 61, b 5; 65, b 30; 601

670 C Point, 102; 101; 100; 99; 100, b

80; 21

3; 98¹/₂ 20 Jkt, 79; 78¹/₂

180 B & B, 25; 24; 24+

to Congress asking for the appoint-ment of a committee of investigation to inquire into certain allega-A. O. SMOOT, read and, The memorial was read and On motion of Councilor Woodon Agriculture, Trade and Manu-

ruff was read the second time. On motion of Councilor Stavner. was adopted, and was sent to the House for concurrence.

Councilor Young, chairman of the Committee on Library, present-

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W. H. HOOPER, Supt.

has been arrested by the police of office, No. 87, First South Street. Salt Lake City, or that any ill treatment has been received by any investigation being demanded by it would be well for him to try member of this Garrison at the hands of the police of Salt Lake City, it shall be the duty of such GRASS CANYON COAL CO. corded. The case alluded to was Company Commanders or other wherein a soldier who had been commissioned officers, to notify the fined wished to go to a friend on Post Commander without a moment's unnecessary delay, to the end that steps may be taken to secure a fair and impartial trial to East Temple St. to get money, that he might be released. He broke confidence with the officer who accomthe person so arrested; or, that prod37 1m w&s panied him, Mr. John Smith, and legal steps may be taken to per legal steps may be taken to bring the perpetrators of outrages upon soldiers to justice. It is furran away. The officer fired a shot after him and missed him, and sub- the laws are broken the officers ther made the duty of any soldier receiving ill treatment at the hands sequently, after capturing him, of the police of Salt Lake City, to report the fact in person to the Post Commander. Soldiers are to restruck him over the head. officer was tried by the Mayor and GEO. NEBEKER. fined \$100, which he promptly paid. member, however, that they have Certain parties, not satisfied with the right to be heard by counsel in this, had Mr. Smith taken before their defence, before the Police this, had Mr. Smith taken before Court of Salt Lake City, and when sudge McKean, who placed him they are brought before such court under fifteen hundred dollar bonds should be checked. If allowed to continue, irritation of the Lungs, a unjustly, they should demand a postponement of their case until to answer to the grand jury for an permanent Throat affection, or an offense for which he had already they can communicate with the incurable Lung disease, is often the Commanding Officer of the Garribeen tried and punished. The solresult. "Brown's Bronchial Troson; and for this purpose they are dier afterwards told Mr. Smith that ches," having a direct influence on authorized to use the telegraph. It the parts, give immediate relief For Bronchitis, Asthma, Catarrh he was prompted and persuaded by is enjoined, however, on all soldiers certain ultra anti-"Mormon" perto so conduct themselves as to give Consumptive and Throat disease no cause or excuse to the police of sons, well known to your corres-

Salt Lake City to molest them; and it is to be distinctly understood, pondent, to make the complaint upon which he (Mr. Smith) was that the Post Commander will not sustain any soldier in evil doing. re-arrested.

vation of order.

"By order of

"(Signed)

Of all men, we who wear the uni-There are always two sides to a form of American soldiers, should uestion-how about the conduct of be the most scrupulous in the obthose "inaltreated" "gallant boys servance of law, and in the preserin blue?" I call attention to a few among many circumstances: LIEUT. COL. MORROW.

Recently two soldiers created a W. F. JAMAR, disturbance at the Theatre. The 2d Lieut. 13th Infantry, Post Adjutant police attempted to arrest one of

them, when he drew a pistol and In the first place I will say that fired at them. He ran off and General Morrow has been grossly was pursued by the officers and misinformed. I place myself at in the pursuit he fired five more the defiance of any person or per- shots at them, one of which passons to prove that any soldier, or sed through one of the officers' private citizen either, has been clothing. One of the policemen struck by any of the police of this city, except ng in self-defence or to in the act of seizing him the last he has traveled about twelve thouprevent attempted escape, and I shot fired by the soldier grazed sand miles. He labored in Yorkam prepared to afford General Mor- his head. Unfortunately, this gen- shire and Lincolnshire a short time, row or any other individual the tle "boy in blue" escaped. most ample facilities for ascertain-On Feb. 17th, 1870, two of these ing the truth or falsity of my assertion, and, in fact, nothing would suit me better than to have a most thorough and complete investigation of the charges made by those who are continually lying about the police force of this city. I cannot but regret that General Morrow's naturally gentlemanly nature should be so misled by those who appear to make it a business to ning fire. They were finally cap- is still rather feeble, but his health tured on the East Bench, on their is on the improve. grossly misrepresent things as they fringed. An inferior article is in are. It is true that the police have way to Camp. They were brought occasion sometimes to resort to force to the City Hall, examined next ine. J. H. Stallings, Gilbert Van in making arrests and quelling dis-Schoonoven and Capt. Hart are the turbances, but they never do so ONLY parties selling the Grass Can- when they can perform their sworn

duty without. When an officer is resisted and beaten, he has no recourse but to use force or allow the laws to be broken with impunity and he be derilect in the performance of his duty.

by the police, which is untrue, gerent under the influence of intoxthere being but one instance of an icating liquor, can be easily handled,

the military, which was freely ac- the experiment and take some management of such affairs in a military capacity. In conclusion, it may be well for

me to state that the instructions received by the police come dicommittee. rectly from myself, and for which The inconvenience, resulting from the regulations which at pream responsible. Those instruc-

tions are to the effect that when sent govern the Library, is felt, by many, to be such as, almost, if not entirely, to deprive them of its must never fail to make an arrest

when within the range of possibili-The following recommendations are therefore respectfully submit-ted, in the belief that, if carried ty; to make arrests in a gentlemanly, quiet and peaceful manner when it can safely so be done. On the out, they would greatly increase the utility and convenience of our other hand I have also instructed Public Library. them that when any person draws 1. That a central and commo dious Library room be provided. 2. That the same be furnished, a a weapon on them, never to let the other party give the first a pleasant reading 100m, and kept open daily, from 3 o'clock, till 10 o'clock p.m. shot or the first blow, for I hold it to be the duty of an 3. That the books of the Librar officer not only to arrest offenders be catalogued, arranged by subjects against the law, but to be and that a valuation be set on each vigilant, in protecting himself book. from being killed and from per-4. That no book be removed from sonal injury while in the discharge of his duty. It may be well to pub-

lish this, my conception of the duty 5. That such deposit be refunded of a police officer, that the position only on the return of the book may be clearly defined, and so long without damage, and in the time prescribed. as I retain my present position I do not think that I shall see any readamage to a book removed, the amount of such damage be deductson to change the policy indicated. Respectfully,

The

ANDREW BURT, Chief of Police, Salt Lake City.

Returned Missionary.-Elder Joseph Harker, of Taylorsville, who left here last October, on a mission to England, arrived in this city periodicals. last night, having been compelled to return on account of failing caught up with him and while health. Since his departure he says

was well received everywhere he went, and believes he could have harmless creatures, named respec- done a good work if his health had tively Artee and Hill, knocked permitted him to stay. He left down and abused an Indian boy, Liverpool on the return trip on the who complained to the police. The 8th inst. He was very kindly latter went after them to arrest treated while in Liverpool by On motion of Councilor Young, the foregoing was ordered to be

spread on the minutes. them, when they fired at the po- President Herrick, also by Mr. On motion of Councilor That lice, who were unarmed, but being Ramsden, agent of the Guion line cher, the subject of the foregoing joined by others, continued the in that city, and also by the capcommunication was referred to the pursuit, the soldiers the while tain and officers of the steamer on Committee on Library. looking back and keeping up a run- which he crossed the ocean. He Councilor Thatcher presented the following.

Mr. President-Theatre -- There was a large aumorning and committed to the Pro- dience at the Theatre last night to bate Court in \$800 bonds each. The witness Mr. McCullough in "Ham-same day of the examination an jet." The cast was the best ever officer arrived from camp with an seen on the Salt Lake Stage, and the e order, demanding that the men be surrendered to the military, on the plea that the arrests were made in-side the boundary line of the reser-vation, and they were given up on "Gravedigger" has never been ex-e conditions that they would be held the preservation of the health of the preservation of the health of the preservation of the health of agriculture in the vicinity of such m. THATCHER. The petition was read, and, the preservation was read, and, the preservation of the health of the preservation of the health of the preservation of the health of the people and the protection of agriculture in the vicinity of such the people and the protection of the people and the people and the people and the protection of the people and the people and

HOUSE. REPRESENTATIVES' HALL, January 28, 1874.

House met pursuant to adjourn ment. Roll Call. Quorum present. Prayer by the Chaplain.

Mr. Roundy presented Petition from the] citizens of Toquerville, asking for a city charter, which was read, and referred to the Commiton Municipal Corporations, &c. Mr Roundy presented a bill en-

titled "An Act incorporating the City of Toquer, in Kane County,' which On motion of Mr. Pace was refer-

red to the Committee on Municipal Corporations, &c.

Mr. Nebeker presented a Remonstrance of Ashton Nebeker and twenty-one others against the petition for a city charter for Toquer, 6. That, in case of unusua which was read, and referred to the Committee on Municipal Corporaed from the amount of the de tions, &c.

A Petition from Reuben Miller, 7. That no book removed be re-tained for a longer period than one week, without being reported and Director of Etah Penitentiary, for relief, was received and read, and eferred to the Committee on 8. That the Library and Reading Claims and Appropriations.

room he supplied swith popular, literary, and scientific journals and Mr. Hatch, Chairman of the Committee on Irrigation and Canals, to whom was referred the Re-9. That appropriations be made to supply new and valuable books als, to whom was referred the Re-port of the Hooperville Irrigation 1000 Con Washoe, 11; 11, b 3 and Canal Company, reported that

each year. Trusting that something will be done, through the deliberations of your honorable committee, for pro-moting the efficiency of the Pubmid report contained valuable information which may be of mach benefit to parties who are or may lic Library, and that the inclose be constructing canals for irrigasuggestions may not be deemed im-pertinent nor presumptuous, I sub-scribe myself, Yours respectfully, JOHN R. PARK. tion and other purposes, and recom bution with County, Financial and other Reports. Seconded and

carried. Mr. Thurber moved that the Com-Manufactures, be instructed to ex-amine the law incorporating the the times. mittee on Agriculture, Trade and Deseret Agricultural and Manufac-turing Society, and ascertain if in the principal stores in this city and throw their judgment said act does not out the Territory. need revising, and report to this House, by bill or otherwise, at an

I respectfully beg leave herewith to present petition of R. A. Despain and 192 others, residents of Salt early day; seconded and carried. the Committee on Unfinished Business be instructed to inquire into and report to this House, the condi-

necessary. Seconded and carried.

1295 Imperial, 61; 61, b 30; 68; 61; 61, b 30; 61; 61, b 30; 61; b 10: 6 340 Empire Mill, 51; 51; 51; 1850 Kentuck, 261; 27; 274; 28; 284; 281; 29, b 30; 284 105 Alpha, 60; 61; 60; 59; 58; 584 1970 Belcher, 105; 104; 1034; 103; 1021; 1021; 103; 1081 580 Confidence, 10; 101; 10 290 Con Va, 61; 60; 59; 591 170 S Nevada 21 20 Daney, 31 10 Exchequer, 26 210 Seg Belcher, 105; 107¹; 109; 1083; 1435 Overman, 100; 1004; 103; 104; 101; 103, 8 30; 1024; 104, 8 30 150 Justice, 181; 13 50 Succor, 24 1015 Julia, 74; 8, b 30;74 450 Caledonia, 30, b 30; 294; 30, 81; 30 Knickerbocker, 64; 6 70 Globe, 2 100 Balto, 6} 200 Utah, 74 245 California, 374; 37 110 S Hul, 11; 114 10 Eclipse, 68 670 Dayton, 7; 68 290 N Y Con 42; 4 200 Amn Flat, 54; 54; 6 170 Tyler, 11; 11 100 Woodville, 14 100 Nevada, 14 100 Red Jacket, 10e 100 Seg B I, 14 500 Leo, 90c 150 Baltic, 2 300 Whitman, 2

150 Dexter, 24 PHILADELPHIA TRADE.

mended its publication and distri- SAMUEL DUNBARR & CO. Wholesale Manufacturers of lisses and Children's Pine Shoe

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nes. mpt and careful attention gives

Mr. F. D. Richards moved that SAUSSER, DANGLER & CO. Manufacturers of Superior Quality WOMEN'S, MISSES' & CHILDREN'S FINE SEWED Philadelphia, Pa. Our Shoes are kept by Z. C. M. I. an

i A NA	diff if any start water and a start	S. W. TAYLOR, d39 Lessee of said mine.	I may state that heretofore, the police and the officers of the post	conditions that they would be held	"Gravedigger" has never been ex- celled if equalled in this Theatre-	Ontmotion of Councilor Callister.	Mr. Halliday moved that the	COOLECING DWALCO HE CHO AGEAINGES	4
	articles and articles of the second s	FERRET ORDENARY BARGAINS IN	have acted together with the	subject to any indictment that	It took immensely. Misses Gra-	was referred to the Committee on	Committee on Agriculture, Trade and Manufactures be instructed to	Be sure and call for Sauser, Dangler &	
1	white the the ball of the	EXTRAORDINARY BARGAINS in the Carpet Room of Zion's Co-oper-	lending every desired aid to the	the grand jury of the Pro-	Messrs. Vinson, Sawtelle, Thorne,	Councilor Hooper, pursuant to	take into consideration the pro-		A.
s P	All	ative Mercantile Institution. The largest, most attractive and com-	military in searching for stolen	bate Court. A few days after- wards they escaped from Camp,	This evening Mr. McCullough	netice given, presented (C. F. 18),	priety of making some provisions for the protection of the small birds in this Territory that will aid in des-	CHRISTMAS	10
e l'a	Liddell & Brown,	plete stock of WALL PAPER, CAR-	criminals, of which General Mor-	and the civil authorities have heard no more of them.	will appear as "Alfred Evelyn" in Bulwer Lytton's beautiful comedy	for includy sees on Branching, and	this Territory that will aid in des- troying moths, worms and insects,	CHRISI MAS	17% A
	COMMISSION MERCHANTS,	PETS, UPHOLSTERY GOODS and CURTAIN MATERIALS ever offered	row is well aware,	I would here like to ask, here is it	of "Money," Miss Graham as "Cla-	was referred to the Committee on	and report to this House at an early		4
1.10	CHAISSION MERCIANIS,	in this city, at prices which defy	heretofore to notice the many con-		ra Douglass," Mrs. Rea as "Lady Franklin," Mim Adams as "Geor	Judiciary. Councilor Hooper presented bill	day by bill or otherwise. Seconded and carried.	NEW. YEAR'S.	14
X. L	Sorth of the Past Office,	tract attention from the closest	temptione nes circulated and pub-	deadly weapons, which they fre-	giana Vesey," Mr. Vinson as "Sir	and petition of Aurolius Miner,	Business in order taken up.	170 G1	
	HAVE JUST BECRIVED A FULL LINE of ALL DESCRIPTIONS of	d36 tf W. H. HOOPER, Supt.	know that certain parties have lied		John Veley," and Mr. Crosbie as	Esq., for services rendered as speci- al prosecuting attorney for Third	[H. F. 19) An act providing for the registration of voters, and to		
42		GOOW CL	over and over again about us, and they know that they have fied	Counters mave inequentity come	To-morrow, for the benefit of Mr. McCullough, that gentleman will	District Court in the years 1862-63,	regulate the manner of conducting elections in this Territory was taken	G. F. CULMER & CO.	
2	CANNED. GOODS,	and Certificate Books printed and	just as well as I do. I only con-	the avowed intention of raising a	appear is "Richelieu," with Miss	On motion of Councilor Hooper,	up on its second reading and, pend-		
14	Which they are	bound at the NEWS Office.	abusive a source now because an	row, and, as they themselves have said, of running the "G-d d-d		was referred to the Committee on	ing the same, On motion of Mr. Hatch, it was	A Fine Selection of	
4	An		individual like General Merrow, who is generally acknowledged to	Mormons," and "cleaning out the	Grand McCullough matinee on	Contract and the second of the second of the second s	made the special order of the day		-
	Selling at Invoice Prices	In the 20th Ward of this city, this morn-	be a gentlemen who likes fair play,	town." Fine conduct for those "gallant boys in blue." They have		was received from the House: REPRESENTATIVES' HALL,	on Friday. (C. F. 4) An act in relation to	NUTS.	
	Adding Freight.	ing, Jan. 29th, of inflammation of the stom- ach. Mrs. BLIZABETH SHOKE, aged 57	appears to be misted by their oase-	made repeated threats of what they		SALT LAKE CITY,	district attorneys was taken up and read the second time, and		
ъŝ.		years and 8 months.	In a city contemporary a recent	but a comparatively small portion	the attainment of knowledge, is the	Hon. Lorenzo Snow, President,	On motion of Mr. Pace said bill	E. Bar	
	GROCERIES				Tenth Ward Young Men's Literary Institute, organized a few weeks	the second	title, and the third, time by fits	FOR THE HOLIDAYS.	
anger (PROVISIONS, Etc.,	Chapped Hands and Face	and some miners is referred to as	ity of doubt, that they were incited	since, with Adam Speins president,	passed the enclosed bill, entitled	On motion of Mr. Wright the bill		115
1.1	AT INCOMENTAL	Sorres util Giperine. It keeps the hands	A DESCRIPTION OF THE REAL PROPERTY OF THE REAL PROP	to this outrageous conduct by members of a miserable political	Wm. Poll and J. fC. Jones vice- presidents, James T. Strong secre-	(H. F. 19) "An act appropriating certain money to B. A. M. Froiseth to aid in publishing a new and re-	proved. The title was read and approved.	We want the second seco	
	Bod Rock Prices.	soft m all weather. See that you get place was's. Sold by all druggists. Ouly 55 da. Manufactured only by Hogeting & Cos	when some of the beingerents had	clique, and that the indications	Liary and James Woods librarian.	월 1857년 1927년 1월 1971년 1927년 3월 1891년 1927년 1937년 1937년 1938년 1938년 1938년 1938년 1938년 1938년 1938년 1938년 1938년 19	A message was received from the Council announcing their passage	FIVE HER CHIL. Mithaust of Mil	18
lla.	Dried Fruit.	Chemists and Druggists, NEW YORK. By Our Goods are sold by Z. C. M. I und all its branches. d79-19 600	been hustled into the street, a bru- tal attack was made by the police on one or more of the offenders.	bill excitement.	weekly, at present, and, of course,	Respectfully yours, Orson PRATT, SEN.,	of (C. F. 7) "An act defining the		
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