Tuesday, - - - February 13, 1872.

JUDGE HAWLEY, being called on, responded. He said our relations with Japan were peaceful. Our commerce with that Empire, though limited, was growing rapidly, and we could not overestimate the grand results. Commerce was the life of nations. He dilated upon the blessings of peace and the sub-lice sentiment sufficiently adverse to the interests of this Territory to favor the success of their own selfish schemes. The persons who are engaged in this The persons who are engaged in the said our relations with the countries the part to Japan and collect information of the capacity of servants, to investigate and collect information of the capacity of servants, to investigate and collect information of the capacity of servants, to investigate and collect information of the capacity of servants, to investigate and collect information, and collect information, and collect information of the capacity of servants to perform reli miserable business are known here, and the drift of their intrigues is known, so the drift of their intrigues is known, so that nobody who knows the persons and their plots is surprized at the pitiful shifts to which these intriguers are driven to endeavor to bolster up their disreputable undertakings. But one might reasonably be a little surprized at the readiness of newspapers of reputation to publish telegrams and letters which earry upon their faces the evidence of falsity as to fact, or of malicious coloring, comment, or application. The citizens of this Territory are the oldest settlers of the Rocky cation. The citizens of this Territory are the oldest settlers of the Rocky Mountains and among the oldest of the Pacific slope. Our prominent citizens are or ought to be well known to all are or ought to be well known to all the principal papers east or west, for giad to witness the evidences of a there can scarcely be a large newspaper union existing between the United office in the country which has not States and Japan in something more some person or persons connected with some person or persons connected with pliment to the worth and abilities of it, acquainted more or less with the Minister DeLong. character of those prominent citizens, or intimate with some friend or friends who have had the opportunity of becoming acquainted with them. So that should be callled upon for that purpose. the ignorance of the affairs and people He thought in the millennium, if not coming acquainted with them. So that of Utah, which one must suppose exists in the offices of newspapers which exists in the offices of newspapers which publish such false, slanderous, highly- NAGANO, one of the Japanese Secretarcolored, and malicious reports from Salt Lake, is not excusable, but really lowshighly censurable. It appears to us to be due to the reputation of an influen-ential newspaper to discard such sensa-now I notice with great pleasure the tional dispatches and correspondence immense advancement that this people from Salt Lake, or any where else, as good of your civilization. I am proud of the fact that Japan is rapidly advancdiscreditable to the sources whence they ing on this same great road of national emanate and to the channels, through improvement, and I recognize in this which they reach the public. Some of the most unmitigated trash which it was ever our lot to see in public print, we have seen professing to have been sent from Salt Lake by wire or rail, and none more so than some at the present time. The public welfare can not be subserved by the publication of such robbish, and the company retired while the hali was cleared, when they returned and tripped the light fantastic until the small hours.

Improvement, and I recognize in this the County Courts in relation thereto," with amendments, and recommended its passage. Passed.

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BANQUET TO THE JAPANESE EM-BASSY.

throughout the Union.

A GRAND banquet was tendered to the Afternoon Dispatches. Japanese Embassy last evening at the Townsend House, by a number of residents of this city and vicinity. A hundred and twenty-four guests were prepared for. The hall was handsomely decorated for the occasion and the repast was presented in the best style of that papular house. As the room was entered by Minister

DeLong and Prince Iwakura, and during the seating of the guests, the the tariff on t a and coffee, but not on Tenth Ward Band, specially engaged, sugar. filled the air with the stirring strains of

enlivened by social conversation, proceedings will be taken against Hank Smith, president of the bank. and the cloth removed,

their distinguished friend, C.E. DeLong, until the boy's legs were rossted to the Minister Pienipotentiary from the bones. The fiends have not been disgovernment of the United States, to the Court of Japan, and also the high representatives of the great Empire of the Mikado. The Captain adverted to the recent throwing aside of the mantle of The London Times of January 26th, exclusiveness by the Japanese nation says of the Geneva arbitration that the and the reaching forth of that people protocol of May 4th, 1871, coupled with after the institutions of this great Republic; and referred to the changes efpublic; and referred to the changes ef-fected in the heart of this continent by Whether the claims for direct losses are the indomitable energy, enterprise and

intelligence of the Anglo-Saxon race.

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"The Japanese and American Army and Navy" came next.

GENERAL MORROW, called upon to respond, considered this one of the most remarkable events he had ever witnessed, to see here the representatives of that empire that had for so many centuries been hid in exclusive ness, and among them a prince of the blood. Quoting the toast, he said, "God"

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The next toast was: "The Press." MR. OSCAR G. SAWYER responded.

of eminent foreign professors. He was than in name. He paid a handsome com-

GENERAL MOBROW gave the next toast, "Women." S. DEWOLF responded, though he did not know why an old bashelor before, the ladies would have a share

in the universal brotherhood. les, that gentleman responded as fol-

"Ladies and Gentlemen:-Several

[SPECIAL TO THE DESERET NEWS.]

Bu Telegraph.

PER WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH LINE.

CONCRESSIONAL. SEXATE. Casserly made a motion that the P.

M. General be requested to give information relative to the detention of mails on the U. P. and C. P. Railroads.

EASTERN DISPATCHES. The committee of ways and means will report forth with in favor of reducing

NEW YORK, 13 .- An order for arrest "Hail to the Chief."

Justice being done to the excellent things furnished for the physical man,

At the Susquehanna depot, Pa. on CAPTAIN T. H. BATES addressed the company. The honorable and pleasing privilege had been accorded them that evening of meeting at the festive board, At a meeting of the New York Legal

Society last night, it was announced The London Times of January 25th

says of the Geneva arbitration that the protocol of May 4th, 1871, coupled with the provisions of subsequent articles is sufficient to show that the claims for indirect losses were not contemplated. Whether the claims for direct losses are admissable with respect to all vessels comprised in the American list is a question ieft open by treaty, and therefore is properly cognizable by the arbitrators. It argues that Great Britain would have termina ed the treaty of conference had it been understood that a damand would be made for losses by

States and the army of Japan, the navy of the United States and the navy of talent and ability. Two are members of the council of state, one minister of finance, one of public works, one of the United States and the navy of talent and ability. Two are members of the council of state, one minister of finance, one of public works, one of the United States and the navy of the Council of state, one minister of finance, one of public works, one of the Council of state, one minister of finance, one of public works, one of the United States and the navy of the council of state, one minister of finance, one of public works, one of the United States and the navy of the Council of state, one minister of finance, one of public works, one of the Council of state, one minister of finance, one of public works, one of the Council of state, one of whom act as interpreters. There are a score or more commissioners of the various departments of the Vari object, dignity and importance of this mission from the most friendly and enlightened of the Oriental nations

WESTERN DISPATCHES.

SAN FRANCISCO, 13.—Stocks are again on the rise. Sales were made this morning, Savage 10 at 225—10 at 220. Chollar 10 at 66—30 at 65. Jacket 35 at 75. Utah 200 at 31. EUROPEAN DISPATCHES.

THE TERRITORIAL LEGISLATURE.

Monday, Feb. 12. Council.-Council met pursuant to

adjournment. Councilor Woodruff, from committee on Agriculture, Trade and Manufactures, reported back "an Act for the protection of game and fish, and defining the duties of the County Courts in relation thereto," with amendments, and recommended its

Council resumed its session. Councilor Bigler presented petition of Joel Grover and 136 others, citizens of Juab County, praying for the establishment of a free school system, which was

morrow he would introduce a bill for "an Act providing for granting licenses to persons engaged in certain kinds of business." Leave granted.

"An Act to amend the Charters of the incorporated cities of the Territory of Utah," was referred.

On account of the sickness of Councilor Harrington, the President appointed Councilor Jesse N. Smith to act with said

committee.

"An Act authorizing the Utah Southern Railroad Company to close the State road at the point of the mountain," was passed.

"An Act concerning the property rights of married persons," was read and con-

curred in. "An Act to amend an act entitled an act

ing:

Mr. President—We have now in our capital city a distinguished Embassy, the members of which are leading princes of the Japanese Empire. Through the statesmanlike conduct and remarkable ability of our minister to the Court of the Mikado, Hon. Charles DeLong, these gentlemen have come from their ancient and renowned nation, which, for long centuries, has sustained its reputation as the most progressive and enlightened power in Asia, to visit our land first before going to Europe, to examine our institutions, to study our polity and to gather all the knowledge possible of our manufactures and commerce, of our system of government, our laws and their operation and effect upon the people. The object of their visit is a worthy one, and in making it they evince a desire for improvement; which, in view of the fact, that, for upwards of 2,500 years, according to authentic records, their system of government has been maintained, other nations might, without loss of dignity, imitate.

I motion that a committee be appointed upon the part of the Connections.

Messrs, Richards, Taylor and Thurber were appointed House portion of joint com-mittee to draft a testimonial for presentation to the Japanese Embassy.

Adjourned till Tuesday at ten a. m.

Correspondence.

ST. GEORGE, Utah, Feb. 5, 1872.

Parties are just up from St. Thomas, on the Muddy, who report considerable excitement in that section on account of the discoveries of placer gold diggings on the Colorado, above the mouth of the Virgen. The precious metal is found in the fine or flour state and it is reported that half an ounce is made a day to the hand. Several parties, numbering in all near fifty men, have made an outfit here and at the Muddy and gone over with three months outand gone over with three months out-fit to work. The spot they have se-lected is above the mouth of Grand Wash, near the mouth of Grand Wash, near the mouth of Diamond river, probably from 75 to 100 miles either from St. Thomas, St. George or Kanab. Parties have visited and prospepted various places along the river, as well as the spot described and say that there is fine gold in the sands all along the river. The parties seem satisfied that they have a good thing and that that they have a good thing and that the Colorado will be lined with mining

camps ere another winter sets in.

Recent discoveries of magnificent silver lodes have been made at Antelope LONDON, 13.—At a meeting of the Anglo-American association, last night, to consider the questions before the Geneva board for indirect damages, a resolution was adopted that it would not publicly discuss the Alahama difficulty while there was any hope of its being settled in a friendly spirit.

silver lodes have been made at Antelope Springs, near Iron City, Iron Co. One lode, named the Silver Belt, 100 feet thick and near three miles long, is said to have assayed in Pioche \$60 to the ton, average top rock, while the "Mann" lode from choice specimens went up to \$1700 from top of ledge. Several other very promising lodes have been discovered there, a district has been organized called "Silver Reit." and work has ed called "Silver Belt," and work has been commenced. These new discover-ies are creating quite an excitement in Dixie, and promise us lively times ere long. Yours, ere long. CACTI.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7, 1872. Editor Deseret News:

I live nearly 400 miles from Salt Lake
City. I know but little that is transpiring except through the columns of
the DESERET NEWS and lately there
has been nothing said about the
"Christmas gift to Jesus." I was once
deeply interested in Presbyterianism,
and have sat under the droppings of its
spectuaries. I wall remember the sanctuaries. I well remember the splendid oratory of Professor Finny, the Oberlin evangelist. But I could not pass the Presbyterian gate, for two Baptist elder, when a Methodist min- Gunpowder Tea, Councilor Jennings gave notice that to-morrow he would introduce a bill for "an Act providing for granting licenses to persons engaged in certain kinds of busiterians

The Millerites were a very accommodating society and liberal in their principles regarding baptism—each one was allowed to interpret the Scriptures according to his own judgment.

Mr. Editor, would it not be quite interesting if the railroad would fetch along a filterites to get up an exciteme me time the coming of Jesus. The Pre prians are "building in haste the house of our God where Jesus WHOLESALE & RETAIL! shall wait to be gracious, where glad news of rest to the heavy laden shall providing for incorporating associations for mining, manufacturing, commercial and other industrial pursuits," was read and laid on the table to come up in its order.

Councilor Cannon presented the following:

Mr. President—We have now in our caping:

Mr. President—We have now in our caping: news of what is about to transpire?
One who is not Deluded, Down-trodden, or Deceived.

> COAL DISCOVERIES. - We have been shown, by Mr. David Candland, who latel returned from a visit to Sanpete, some excellent specimens of cannel coal, which were from a very extensive bed discovered a short time since by John Tidwell and son, of Mount Pleasant. The discovery is a short distance from that settlement, and the deposit is said to be almost exhaust-

Instead of having to sink shafts to get the coal out, it will be obtained by tunneling into the side of the mountain.

Mr. H. B. Clemons, of Coalville, has discovered a coal deposit between Coalville and Echo. The vein is three feet thick and, as far as can be ascertained, extends over a mile in length. The specimens we have seen from this discovery are also very good.

At Panaca, Feb. 3rd, ASAPH RICE. Born Jan. 18, 817, in Ontario Ca., New York. Patriarchally blessed by Patriarca John Smith, Nauvoo, Jan 12 1846. Emigrated to Salt Lake Val-ley in 1847. Lived in Salt Lake City about three

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