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A SINGULAR "BENEFIT" ASSOCIATION.

IN our advertising columns appears a the committee on counties relating to notice of an insurance company called that part of the Governor's Message the "Fidelity Benefit Association." We have been asked to endorse it and a bill apportioning the legislative reexplain its advantages. On close ex- presentation of the Territory. Read, amination we have failed to find any and bill laid on the table to come up in particular benefit it is likely to confer | its order. upon those who become members of the association. We can see wherein pecuniary benefits will accrue to its projectors and arents but this will not the association. We can see wherein pecuniary benefits will accrue to its projectors and agents, but this will not materially assist the public. The di-rectors of the company are Illinois men, with the exception of one, who is the manager and agent for Utah and a ciary. Mr.H.J.Richard presented a bill,C.F

direct attention to is the principle of tie concern. A person taking out a policy pays to the "Company" from twelve to fifteen dollars entrance fee, and receives in return a piece of paper called a policy

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The question that naturally arises is, what do the people who engage in this affair receive in return for the twelve or fifteen dollars given to the "gentlemanly agent," and the half dollar a head assessments? The answer is, nothing at all. At least that is the only answer that we can find to the question. The Fidelity Benefit Association seems to be fraught with great benefit to those who manage to gather up the entrance fees, but none at all

We could have secured a standing in the concern without expense, as we learn some others have done, but we are of opinion that this would simply give an opportunity to use certain names as inducements to simple people, to hand over their twelve or fliteen to hand over the penefit of the enter-

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sage. Tabled to be further dealt Mr. Woolley presented a report from the committee on elections, relating to that portion of the Governor's Mes-Mr. Woolley presented a report from the committee on elections, relating to that portion of the Governor's Mes-sage bearing on registration and elec-tions, with an accompanying bill pre-scribing qualifications for voters and office holders, providing for registra-tion of votes, and regulating the man-ner of conducting elections. The

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ner of conducting elections. The committee recommended its passage. referred to the committee on judiciary. H. F. No. 36, incorporating Park City, was taken up to consider the amend-ments made by the Council. On motion the bill was recommitted to the com-mittee on muncipal corporations and towns. Report received, and bill, C. F. No. 33, read by title and tabled to be further dealt with, and with instructions as to

towns. Thurman, by consent, offered a resolution, authorizing the chief clerk to request of the clerks of the First and Second District Courts of the Territory a statement for the House of the amount of fines effected under the laws during the two s 1882-3, on or be-Mr. Barton brought up a report from laws during the traces 1882-3, on or be-fore March 1st. Adjournment mil 10 a. m., Saturday February 25d.

1st, 1884.

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them personally. What we desire to direct attention to is the principle of the first time and referred to the com-

mittee on agriculture. Mr. Barton submitted C. F. No. 37, providing for private roads, which passed to its second reading, and was referred to the committee on high-ways with instructions as to printing. C. F. No. 13, a bill for the preserva-tion of domestic animals, passed to its third reading.

C. F. No. 30, to prevent the selling or giving of toy pistols to minors, was read the second time, rules suspended, read the second time, rules suspended, and bill passed. C. F. No. 16, to amend sections 2, 3 and 13, chapter 29 of the laws of 1880, was read the second time, and, the rules having been suspended, the title was amended and the bill passed. The Chief Clerk read a communica-tion from the Governor concerning the duties of the commission on revision

duties of the commission on revision of the laws, and requesting that ar-rangements might be made for their continuance in office until the end of the session. After some discussion, the matter was referred to the com-

mitte on judiciary. H. F. No. 19, a bill for the adoption of children, was uext considered. The additions suggested by the committee were accepted and the bill read the second time. On motion, the rules were suspended and the measure pass-ed.

second time. On motion, the rules were suspended and the measure pass-ed. Council adjourned to Saturday at 10 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 23. Council met at 10 a.m., President Cluff in the Chair. Mr. Barton on behalf of the commit-tee on irrigation, presented a report on C. F. No. 22, a bill to appropriate money to aid in sinking artesian wells in certain parts of the Territory. The Cluff in the Chair. to the payers of the cash. We ware informed by the agent that he has "insured," as he terms it, seve-ral hundred of our people in the North, including some prominent gentlemen. We could have secured a standing in the concern wither the secured a standing in

C. F. No. 30, a bill preventing the giv-ing or selling of toy pistols to minors, was read first time, second time by litle and referred to committee on me attacks of this nature ready made on Dr. Thomas

have been already made on Dr. Thomas, and, perhaps, this is only a quiet way of turning their own wespons against them. Some of these who are carping at him, are among the loudest Mormon howlers we have here. They abused Mr. Beecher for his counsel of moder-ation. Their attention will be now turned to the study of languages for some time, as well as to pondering on the wisdom and lives of Jacob and Solomon.

HIDEOUS CRIME.

The cry of water, water, which was waited to us on the breeze from Ohio, has been supplanted by that of blood. Our nerves are scarcely composed after the shock occasioned by one murder when another occurs cellosing all forthen another occurs cellipsing all for-er ones. The murder of the Wilson mily a few miles from here surpassed withing of the kind yet recorded. An red couple, both of whom have passed the allotted span, literally pounded to with. This close on the heels of the

death. This close on the heels of the Mrs. Alken tragedy, in which a young man through jealousy of a married woman, kills her, then kills himself. The murder of a detective in the Crouch case in Michigan, makes some eight or nine lives lost in that case. All these in the wake of another awful crime caused by the sinfulness of a married man towards the wife of a commercial traveler whereby the lock-

March lst.
Adjournment mil 10 a. m., Saturday
February 233.
Mr. Hatch presented an account of \$902.50 from the Descret News Com-pany, for services rendered the Constitutional Convention. Referred to com-milite on claims and public accounts.
Mr. Houston for the committee on militia, to whom was referred C. Fr No. 30, a bill to prevent the selling and giving away of toy pistols to minors, recommended that It be put on its passage. Adopted.
Mr. Morgan for the committee on education, to whom was referred the potition of citizens of Provo, asking atthority to issue bonds in School Dis-tret No. 32, a bill authorizing Provo School District No. 1 to issue bonds in School Dis-tret No. 52, a bill authorizing Provo School District No. 1 to issue bonds in School Dis-the first and second time by its title and ordered printed.
Mr. Creer presented H. F. No. 53, a bill to amend the city charter of Span-iss Fork City; read the first and second times and referred to the committee on munication of sil5,000 for the purpose of building a school house, was read the first and second time by its title and ordered printed.
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H. F. No. 32, a bill to encourage the times and the first and second times and third time by its title mandor as yell as brazen lewdness, mist be added to the baset woll as a second to the skew our-selvers can we exist as an organized so-mistic indication sho govern-ment could be had by abolishing the torients, but it did not succeed.

Hays 0. H. F. No. 22, a bill to encourage the mining, milling, smelting or other re-duction of mineral ores in Utah Terri-tory, was taken up for its third reading and upon motion of Mr. Thurman it was made a special order for March lat 1884 family relations altogether. Some sys-tem of this kind was tried among the ancients, but it did not succeed.

THE CAUSE OF LAMENTABLE CHANGES

To probe for the causes of the disordered condition of our institutions would take study and research, and a more sagacious intellect as well as a mind of greater acumen than is possessed by the ordinary average scrib-bler of fugitive essays. Perhaps the revolution that is now going on among bier of fugitive essays. Fernaps the revolution that is now going on among us had t its source in that terrible civil wnr, which in in a few short years wrought such a sudden change in the institutions and traditions of the country. A question. was agitated which on the face of it would seem to admit of no dispute-slavery. Whether advocates of this were actuated by mere worldly con-siderations, or by reverence for the traditions and ensigns and bearings of the fathers of the Republic, it is not easy now to determine. At all events 25 years ago the element which mould-ed society comported itself with a na-tive dignity begotten of the conscious-ness of honorable descent and legiti-mately acquired authority. This dig-nity begat a conservatism and a reve-

A message was received from the Council giving notice of the passage of C. F. No. 39, a bill amending certain sections of the Compiled Laws, etc. The bill was read the first and second time by its title, and referred to the committee on judiciary. Mr. Stanford moved for a recess of 15 minutes. Carried. Called to order at 11:45. ciary to whom was referred C. P. Ro-34, relative to the legislative represen-tion in the Territory, reported the same back amended, and recommend-under other circumstances this feeling would make of liberty a noble freedom would make of liberty a noble freedom ed that it be put upon its passage as amended. Adopted. The bill was then put upon its passage. Ayes 13, Here was a question in which passlo and emotion were the prevailing forces used for its suppression. The success of the agitation brought to the surface a new class of beings who had no traditions to revere, and nays 3. Mr. Creer for the committee on pri-vate corporations to whom was refer-red H. F. No. 15, a bill authorizing the erection of Union Depots, etc., recom-mended that it be put upon its passage. to whom the Constitution appeared a compact with the infernal powers. An element of this kind finding itself sud-Adopted and ordered printed. A communication was received from the Council giving notice of the con-currence in amendments to C. F. 18 in relation to Insane Asylum, etc. denly on the surface would be char-acterized by the upstart insolence of the parvenu. In the hands of such liberty would degenerate into license, they would mistake notoriety for fame, they would fancy that wealth was edu-cation, refinement and conservative Mr. Cummings moved that the joint ommittee on printing be instructed to se their best judgment to expedite they would fancy that wealth was edu-cation, refinement and conservative detency. Men found themselves in the pulpit, the rostrum and in the editorial chair who a few months be-fore were planting corn or sewing pantaloons. This newly adquired dis-tinction occasioned insolence, li-cence and irresponsible power. Sla-very being gone and no further food for emotional oratory then the scramble began. The element at the sur-face had not capacity for enlightened statesmanship, and the consequence was that they hung on to the old issues, and are still hanging to them. The greatest minds of that Adjourned at 12.40 p. m., till Monday at 2 p.m. NOTICE TO DELINQUENTS.

The Democratic Con. WASHINGTON, 23.—Chicag. Was lected as the place for hoh ung t Democratic national convention on t third ballot, to meet on the Stn July.

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London, 23.—The Times, in an article upon the Lasker incident, says: At last Bismarck has obtained an oppor-tunity to show his dislike of a country which annually robs him of thousands of conscripts. Congress was ill advised in sending the resolution and Bismarck was ungracious in re-turning it. Granting, however, that Bismarck was right in refusing to praise Herr Lasker, his organs are wrong in reviling Minister Sargent. The latter was only obeying his gov-ernment, and this is no reason why he should be heid up in defiance of inter-national courtesy and almost inter-national law, to the contempt of the German people.

German people

DEATHS. \

ABBOTT-In the 5th Ward of this City. Feb. 23d, 1884, from general debility. Sarah Elizabeth, daughter of Charles and Eliza-beth Abboit, aged 15 years and 4 months. Funeral services at the 5th Ward School-house, at 11 a.m. to-morrow, 24th instant. Friends are invited to attend. Millennial Star please copy.

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EDUCATION OF DEAF MUTES.

By petition of Mr. Wm. Woods the subject of the education of mutes has been brought to the attention of the brought to the attention of the been brought to the attention of the been brought to the attention of the brought to the attention brought to the attention brought to the brough been brought to the attention of the Legislature. It appears, from infor-mation obtained by that gentleman, that there are forty-two persons be-longing to that unfortunate class re-siding in the Territory. There are no facilities for educating them, and it is to be hoped that favorable action will be taken upon the petition. H'E No. 37, providing for the elec-tion of a board of fish commissioners, and prescribing their duties, was read the first time by title, and referred to

lonal course is \$200 for the school year | ture.

tained by a light State tax, appears to October, and inside of five months she has learned to write, there being before us a letter in a fair hand written by her with two amendments. The bill refers October, and inside of five months she printed. and addressed to her father. The in-stitution is admirably conducted, as we know from personal observation, and is a credit to the State, and the in lady and gentleman in charge of the

to enable parents who have deaf and dumb children to keep them close to home while they are being educated. That they should be educated is be-That they should be educated is be-yond question, as the information and facilities for mental exercise imparted by that means must neces-sarily conduce to make their lives-more or less associated with sadness —ore cheerful fand less burdensome. Besides an entirely uneducated ele-ment in society is dangerons, or in any event comparatively useless. It has been suggested that temporary arrangements could be made by devot-ing a part of the Territorial Insane Asylum to the purpuse of eduocating deaf mutes. We are not prepared at

Asylum to the purpuse of eduocating deaf mutes. We are not prepared at resent to advocate the adoption of this suggestion. It has some objections, one of which is that there should be one but the most cheerful and intelside associations with an intitute for the education of mutes. the approximate closeness of people bereft of reason appears repugn-ant to us in that connection. The sub-

petition be not granted. Report ac-cepted and recommendation adopted. Mr. F.S. Richards brought up a re-port from the communication of Governor Murray, enclosing a joint resolu-tion on the subject. On motion the rules were suspended, and joint resolution, continuing the committee on re-vision and compliation, was read three nes and passed. The Chief Clerk read a communica tion from the House, enclosing C. F. No. 18, with one amendment, also H. F. Nos. 37 and 24. Tabled to come up Mr. F. S. Richards presented a re-

port from the committee on judiciary referring to C. F. No. 34, and recom-mended its passage. Tabled for furand U.F.No.st, a sill to apportion legist lative representation in the Territory

Utah was read three times and pas-

se. Mr. Taylor brought up a report from the committee on printing concerning C. F. No. 33, with 200 copies printed. Mr. F. S. Richards introduced C. F. No. 35, amending sections 2,326 and 2,236 chapter 22, title 22, of the Com-plied Laws. The measure was read twice; and, the rules having been sus-pended, was read the third time and passed unanimously.

The nearest institution where mutes | thr first time by title, and referred to

are taught is in Colorado, and the ex-pense of taking a pupil there and re-turn alone is such as to bar poor peo-ple from its benefits, while the educa-

C. F. No. 38, a substitute for C. F. of nine months. The progress made by the pupils of the Colorado institution, which is sus-toland is a light State far, support to bluch discussion ensued on the merits be very marked. Mr. Woods' little girl became an inmate some time last pending further action was ordered

ady and gentieman in charge of the establishment. But some steps should be taken or some means provided in this Territory,

ROUSE.

Thursday 21, 1884. be Mr. Morgan, from the committee on education, introduced H. F. No. 56, a bill providing for the purchase of 200 copies of a new and revised map of tes. Utah Territory. This bill contem-plates an appropriation of \$1,600 for gn-ub-the distribution of the copies so pur-the distribution of the copies so pur-chased. Bill read first time, and second Mr. Morgan, from the co

OUR CHICAGO LETTER. OUR REGULAR CORRESPONDENT RACY AS USUAL. BIBLE MORALITY DISCUSSED.

CHICAGO, Feb, 17, 1884. Editor Deseret News:

the old issues, and are still hanging to them. The greatest minds of that movement had not capacity for the minute details of government except alavery was at the helm. Even Wendell Phillip's himself outside of his hobby would not come up to Dennis Kearney. Slavery developed a coterie of literary lights, not one of whom will be read a quarter of a century hence. This cot uarter of a century hence. This cot-rie produced a style and taste to which may be traced all our present

THOSE WHO STRAIN AT A GNAT.

A splendid instance of the insolent a spice is Dr. Newman. If he diu not have the notoriety he craves for, he would be another Guiteau. The old Beckstead junior Thos. H.. poet says "ec uno disce omnes," which translated means "behold a nationin a man comprised." Newman will serve as a type of a large class. If he had the reverence for religion or the honor of ordinary menhood would he stand of ordinary menhood would he stand quarreling with his flock. Senator Hoar is another instance of a class. There he goes to N. O. howling about the in-ternal arrangements of other states, while the country is on the brink of national calamities. Preachers are cussing some errors in Sunda acols while sin and vice are stalkin schools while sin and vice are stalking broad. They foam at the mouth over some poor Mormon emigrant toiling on the hill sides of Utah, while a half-million of people are homeless in Ohio, and thousands of its broad acres rollag in sand to the sea.

THE IDAHO WIRE-WORKERS.

accute and choice perception, has re-cently delivered a discourse on the Bible as a whole, and its relation and value to progross and civilization. He takes as a text: "All Scripture is given by inspiration of God and is profitable for doctrine, for reproof, for convic-tion, for instruction in righteousness." This is the wording of the old form, the new has "Every Scripture inspired of God," and it is this innovation that has caused all the trouble. Dr. Thomas accepts the revised form and interprets it as meaning that only certain parts of the Bible are inspired, and that to ac-cept the whole as inspired would be, "to set up the lives of Jacob or Solo-mon as examples of morality in our day and thus endorse Mormonism and justify falsehood." It must be understood that it is ouly through a knowledge of the original language these different translations can be explained. Scripture in the old tongue simply meant writing, and as all art and intelligence according to the old;theology, were from God, the writ-ings of all persons might be used as good for reproof and correc-tion. The revised form is more in harmony with the genius of the English language, and renders more perspicuous the doctrine of the original tongue. "Every Scripture in-spired of God," simply means all the books of the Bible then written, and yet to be written by profame indi-viduals. Under the old form Mr. In-gersoil may claim inspiration, but un-der the new he would have to go to the original tongue and prove philologi-cally that the translation was in error. As to the lives of Jacob and Bolomon notbeing good modes for modern so-ciety, that is a question that will not admit of dispute. And the Dr. him-A delegation of Idaho politicians from Washington. It appears thos gentlemen traveled gall the way hon Idaho to Washington to finfluence leg-Islation against the "Mormons." Thek names are Wall, Wilson and Black. Wall seems to be the speaker of the party. He gives a curious reason for his antipathy to Mormonism. He says: "In the House the Republicant out of 24, and Wilson was their cauc nee for speaker. There were five ocrats and seven Mormons. After ting for some time the Mormons Democrats secured the organizaand Democrats secured the organiza-tion by getting one Republican over and electing him speaker." I don't see how else they could get the House unless they would kill a Republican, and if they did that it would be a stronger argument for their suppres-sion than to elect him speaker. Mr. Wall has evidently been taking some stimulants, or his conceptions of right and wrong must be woerully mixed. and wrong must be woefully mixed. SINGULAR MISTAKES.

exile here inst w and by some means got into the Clerk's office where seven of th cured marriage licenses. The nant wives returned the licenses next day and got the fees back. But there

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days, or it may result in the formation of a new religon. Dr. Thomas of this city, a man of no mean ability as a preacher of literary pretensions, a philosopher of superior subtility of thought, and a moralist of tolerably accute and choice perception, has re-cently delivered a discourse on the Bible as a whole and its relation, and

