

well supported. hillsides of Switzerland and the va- be manufactured into varnishes, rious States of Germany, will do cements, &c. well to hand in their subscriptions, whether the amounts be small or. the committee in this city, without is destined to make a big mark in name of each donator and the amount paid, may be placed on record and everything may be done "on the square."

METEOROLOGICAL.

THE value of scientific meteorological observations and records is becoming more and more apparent; with every year's experience. The United States have the honor of taking the lead in this branch of metul knowledge, and the benefits which have resulted, especially to the shipping interests, are very great. It is gratifying to know that other nations are alive to the importance of a regular system of observations similar to those estab-lished by our Signal Service, and inservations and forward the same to Elder observations similar to those estab-lished by our Signal Service, and that scientific men in the leading cities of the world are co-operating for general advantage.

The permanent committee of the Vienna Meteorological Con-gress have just paid the United States the high compliment of re-commending to a proposed second the world of a plan for exchanges the world of a plan. for exchanges of data for simultaneous weather maps or other purposes, similar to emigration. one first organized for the United States by General Myer, the Chlef

Signal Officer, in 1873, and which has been continuously pursued by vidence; Martin White, Mill Creek the Signal Service to this day. The Ward; Peter Lautensak, Lehi; Prohas been continuously pursued by

the Signal Service to this day. The features of this exchange, as set on foot by the United States, are as follows: 1st. The Signal Office of the Unit. ed States asks all countries to make and record daily, on land and sea, ene simultaneous weather observa-tion at the exact same instant of nger, Fairneid, Brandly, vier Stake.

2nd, The United States then exchanges with each country separ ately, making an especial request of each to establish such exchange. Any donations, no matter

3rd. Each country sends to the United States every filteen days its own observations; all are thus re-ceived by the United Stater.

4th. The Signal Office of

observations included, and returns in this shape to every regular ob-server, who has sent continuously a single report, the reports gath-ern hemianhere

fore considers it proper to give it a There is no dauger that the funds local name. With his usual mod- erats must back down on the effort pieces of character acting and There is no danger that the funds local hand. With his usual mou-thus accumulated will be di-verted from the object in-title of this peculiar substance. He says: The special anxiety at this time to get rid of the legal obstacles bles" has had a successful six weeks tended. The names of the brethren attached to the circular who wish to aid in the gathering of the Saints from the valleys and successful and believes it can the Saints from the valleys and caoutchouc are used, with the Saints from the valleys and caoutchouc are used, with the Saints from the valleys and caoutchouc are used, with the Saints from the valleys and caoutchouc are used, with the Saints from the valleys and caoutchouc are used, with the Saints from the valleys and caoutchouc are used, with the Saints from the valleys and caoutchouc are used, with the Saints from the valleys and caoutchouc are used, with the Saints from the valleys and caoutchouc are used. The the same are a quarter of a century too late. The same the transformation of the legal obstacles to fraud is perfectly well under-stood. Resistance will be as stub-born, patient, and in the end, as successful, as the resistance which was made to secession. The threats are a quarter of a century too late.

The Present Contest. A specimen of this fossil "wax," Any speculation as well as the varnish made from it, great, to the agents appointed, or to | can be seen at the Museum. Utah | modify the plans of the republicans in either house. Refusing to enterdelay. In doing this, they will in the world with her mineral trea-no wise lose their reward. Let the sures, and every year gives demon-work be done quickly and a strict stration that she is not only rich in work be done quickly and a strict stration that she is not only fich in what may, the contest now began account be kept by every person most of the precious and valuable by the democrats will not soon be handling the funds, so that the metals and earths, but possessed of ended. It will outlive the special session. What the republicans have mean while to do is to set forth their mineral deposits unique in charac.

Nominations.

ter, that only awaft the skill of the principles and to stand by them. artisan to be moulded into use, to Tammany and Anti-Tammany. swell the commercial importance Speaking of our state and muniand add to the general wealth of

cipal politics and differences be-tween Tammany and anti-Tamthe future State of Deseret. many, the Times says: Our demo-

CIROULAR. To the Swiss and German Saints throughout the Territory of Utah.

and one set of democrats are engag-ed in an effort to put another set in According to a call which has prison, for breaking into and tak-ing possession of the county clerk's been made in the Stern of this

means received after that date will be forwarded in time for the second

The following brothren are invited to act as agents:

late secretary of the Senate. He said during the congressional cam-paign of 1878 about \$106,000 was J. U. Stucki, Paris, Idaho; S. Bal-lief, Logan; Fredrich Theurer, Proraised for republican campaign pur-poses; \$93,000 from federal officers and employes, and by voluntary contribution, the remainder from friends of the party not holding office. Perhaps \$7,000 or \$8,000 came from congressmen. No con-tributions were asked from nation-

al banks as such. The canvasa among the wealthy friends of the cause, in New York city, resulted in obtaining about \$13,000. There may have been some contributions from bankers. Some lady employees of the government insisted on contributing. Of the \$106,000 about mation in this noble \$25,000 was expanded for docu-ments; about \$12,000 was payed employes of the committee, and ality it con comes from, seived. Your will be thankfully brethren in the gospel, HENEY REISER, AUGUST THOMSTORFF,

HRISTIAN WILLIE,

employes of the committee, and \$8,000 for furniture and general expenses. This left \$55,500, of which \$54,000 was sent to different states; \$1,500 was paid to speakers for expenses. Of the balance, \$5,700 was lost by the failure of the Ger-man-American National Bank. Three hundred remains on hand. The sub-committee takes testimony in Philadelphis on Frider and

The Tribune thinks the demo- win, Jr., has become one of the best SPRING FASHIONS of 1879. Our MR. FRED. AUERBACH

W. H. Folsom has arrived from the Manti Temple district, and informs CHOICEST us that the terrace walls are completed as far as desired for the pre-

sent. The site for the Temple is To be sold at the lowest New York now ready for laying the corner stones which will probably be done shortly after the General Conference. However timely notice will be given of the ceremony. A large amount of rock is ready on the

ground for the foundation as high RUCHING as the water table or first string course. Stone cutting and prepar-

ing rock for the building is progress ing favorably.

DIED.

cratic brethren show a painful lack of ability to dwell together in unity. There is talk among them At Mill Creek, Salt Lake County, March 20th, 1879, of ciphtheria, HANNAH MARIA, Daughter of Edward and Riiza of impeaching their own elected governor; there are threats of im-Ann Wright Fairbourn; aged 6 years and 11 peaching our own excellent mayor; months.

Also, March 26th, 1879, of same disease. EDWARD HENRY, son of the above, aged 11 years and 7 months. Millennial Star, please copy.

In Brigham City, March 23rd, 1819, of diphthezitic croup, ANN DOWNIE, daughter of John D. and Ann H. Burt, aged 8 mo the and 19 days,

At Brigham City, on the 29d inst. of lung fever, LEONORE LOUISE, daughter of William and Laura M. Green, aged 18 weeks. Millennial Star please copy.

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brands. One sold Mare, two years old, no brands. One sorrel Mare, three years old, light mane and tail, strip in face, no brands. Which if not claimed will be sold at the estray pound in Kannarra, Kane Co., Utab, on Monday, the Sist of March, 1879. W. S. BERRY. District Poundkceper. The Sepate committee inquiring into the alleged frauds in the late elections, Senator Wallace chair-man, to day examined Gorbam,

Kannarra, March 21, 1879.

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HE SEMI-ANNUAL MEETING of th Stockholders of Zion's Co-operativ noil House, in this city, on Saturday, all other goods at Half their real April 5th, 1979, at 2 p.m., for the transac-Value, This is had

lion of such business as may be brough before the meeting. T. G. WEBBER at solta Secretary. Salt Lake City, A lertalia

March 21st, 1879.



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