## DESERET EVENING NEWS.

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### NOTICE . ROT SMRIT

MESSES. Joseph A. Young, Brigham Young, Junr., and John Was Young. agents for President Brigham Young. left this city on the 8th inst., for the of patents to persons who have made, or head of Echo Caffon, to let contracts for grading on the Union Pacific Railroad, and will begin the lettings on Thursday, the 11th inst. Parties wishing contracts on that road can now start their men, provisions, tools, &c., as fast as they can get ready. As soon as the line is all located, about 10,000 men will be

### A STORY SPOILED.

WE have seen occasional allusions of dreadful murder that was said to have been perpetrated upon somebody by the before any patent shall issue therefor. "Mormons," in the southern part of this Territory. We could not obtain any particulars respecting the affair, and concluded it was one of those stories which are periodically put in circulation to show the public what dreadful creatures the people of Utah are. The person who Silver Bend (Nev.) Reporter, which paper, under date of June 6th says:

malicious person to do me an injury. I had some business with the Mormons and visited their settlements, and I must say that I found them the same as the balance of the sons and daughters of Adam and Eve, and like other people in all respects. I was well about conferring the suffrage upon them, the Mormons, but I see, in my absence, that my name has been used to their damage without any foundation in fact."

If Mr. Leake had not taken the pains to correct in this public manner, the reports which had been circulated about Southern States animosity between the him, his case would have remained as two races has been very marked and another instance of "Mormon" perfidy bitter; but little actual hostility or and lawlessness, and would probably bloodshed has been reported, though it have been often quoted in that manner, is very probable that had It not been against the people of this Territory. for the prompt and determined meas-Though but a simple act, it is so rarely ures of the various District Commanddone, that Mr. Leake deserves credit for ers, the results in many places would at one extremity with four tons of his public correction of these unfounded have been more serious. In the city of metal cast into the shape of a mirror,

# WIDE STREETS.

THE San Bernardino Guardian calls attention in an editorial to the encroachments which are being made upon the streets of that town by the owners of property. The editor says that the leaders of the "Mormon" settlement, after purchasing the ranch, caused it to be surveyed into lots and blocks of ground in size suitable for homesteads and farms, in regular forms, and divided by roads and streets of equal width. The same rule was observed in laying out the city. The experience of the past had condemned narrow streets and alleys, both as inconvenient, unhealthy and unsightly, and in laying the foundation of the new settlement they were guided by these views, and consulted beauty and uniformity as well as utility. The editor thinks they did well, and desires that the dedication of streets and roads of equal width made by them should be accepted in good faith and enforced to the letter. He protests against any encroachment being made upon the roads and streets by owners of land, some persons fencing a red in on one side of the street, others a rod on the opposite side, andsome even fencing in the whole street, filling the thoroughfares with crooks and angles, or stopping them entirely. He urges the enforcement of the law in such cases.

In none of the cities laid out by the "Mormons" will narrow streets and alleys be found. The earth is large enough to admit of streets and roads of decent width, and the wisdom of this method of laying out cities will be fully vindicated in years to come, when the cities of this Territory shall rise into greater importance and be more thickly populated than they are at the present time. We have the world before us, and it is good policy to start right in laying out cities as in everything else.

# AMENDED ACT.

THE following Act, amending a previous Act, has passed through both branches of the Federal Legislature, and as it is a law which concerns the people of this Territory, we give it publicity. In the previous Act, of which this is amen-

dred and sixty seven. Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That the inhabitants of any town located on the public land of the United States may avail themselves, if the town authorities elect so to do, of the provisions of the act of March two, eighteen hundred and sixty-seven, entitled "An act for the relief of the inhabitants of cities and towns upon the public lands:" Provided This act shall not prevent the issuance

of patents to persons who have made, or may make, entries and elect to proceed under existing laws: And provided further, That no title under said act of March two, eighteen hundred and sixty-seven, shall be acquired to any valid mining claim or possession held under the existing laws of Congress: Prosided also, That in addition to the minimum price of the lands included in any town site entered under the provisions of this act and "An Act for the relief of the inhabitants of cities and towns upon the public lands," approved March two, eighteen hundred and sixty-seven, there shall be paid by the parties availing themselves of the provisions of said acts late, in our Western exchanges, to a all costs of surveying and platting any such town site, and expenses incident thereto, incurred by the United States,

Passed the Senate January 9, 1868.

### EDITORIAL SUMMARY.

Times of political excitement are too often characterized by scenes of violence was reported as having been foully mur- and unwarrantable disorder. Partyism dered, it now seems, was Charles A. runs very high during such times, and Leake, formerly State Senator from Cal- besides violence and disorder, every araveras, California. He has heard of tifice and stratagem is had recourse to these reports, and has written to the by the adherents of the several candidates in order to elect their man. In this country displays of feeling of this damaged by fire at sea on the 15th, and tippet, in the place of a cravat, and kind have probably risen to a greater returned to the former port last night in black velvet gaiters under his panta-"We are happy to announce that Leake not only lives, but he has not been in any manner mistreated or abused by the Morman people, as the following letter, addressed we pride ourselves on our go-ahead? to us from the gentleman himself, fully at- ative character, and in politics, we go to tests. It bears date, Hiko, May 20th: 'I as great extremes as in other matters. have been informed that extraordinary reports have been published by your paper as to my personnel. I beg leave to inform you that the reports, as I hear them, are not only false, but put in circulation by some invariably give rise to scenes of excite.

Elections of all grades, from the Chief Honolulu dates to May 16th are received. The volcances of Mauna Loa are public crier of the smallest town, almost still dormant, only steam arising occa-invariably give rise to scenes of excite. invariably give rise to scenes of excitement and disorder.

generally with my trip. I have endeavored this feeling has become more intense to better my fortune in a quiet and unos- than before, from the fact that they begin to feel they are as good or better than white men, while the great majority of the white voters are determinedly opposed to negro suffrage.

> During the recent elections in the high as to result in violence, bloodshed and death. In these cases the negroes, according to the Washington Star seem the victims. On the evening of the 2nd instant Mr. John Henry Faulkner, Dun, a watchman, who was on duty at the time. He deposed that he saw deceased in company with Mr. A. Johnson fully prepared mould. stopped and approached him, but turned again and went his way. Faulkner and Johnson separated directly after and the former, taking a billy out of his pocket followed the negro and upon overtaking him the latter turned sudoff in pursuit of the negro, but finally lost sight of him, and returning he found Falkner lying faint with loss of blood, his death occurring a few minutes subsequently. The cause of death

Such occurrences are deplorable, and must be suppressed; and all persons really worthy of exercising the electoral suffrage, no matter to what political party they may belong, will

### HULLIN & COF Correspondence.

319, N. Third St., Sr. Louis, Mo June 4th, 1868

To the Editor of the Descret News:-Sir:-On the 20th uit., a Sociable was

and towns upon the public lands," was also engaged for the evening, Gr proved March two, eighteen hun- credit is due to the Saints for representladies and children were nearly all attired in white, adorned with ribbons and flowers in great profusion. At an early hour in the morning after being diamissed with prayer by Elder Brown, the party broke up, all evidently being well satisfied. There were from 200 to 300 people present. I am, Sir,

> The programme farnished is a engthy one, made up of some forty pieces, consisting of songs, recitations, dialogues, duets, suthems and songs comic and sentimental; and a foot note at the bottom says: "several other songs nd regitations, will be given.". The choice variety and fine selection of pieces comprising the evening's entertainment, we have no doubt were suffi- hands and feet are very large, and his clent to "make the evening an agreeable one."-ED.

> > For the Deseret Evening News,

# By Telegraph.

GENERAL SITTIN OREGONIAN, PHITHOTH

The steamer John b. Stevens brings

FIRE AT SEA. The Barkentine Melanthan, from San Francisco, for Coos bay, was heavily distress.

## POREIGN DAN ANT

sionally. Shocks of earthquake are still felt. Considerable freshets had occurred since the emancipation of the negroes, subsidy to the California Steam Line is still under discussion; but is likely to pass by a small majority. Many persons are leaving the Island.

TELESCOPE WAS MADE.

The London Guardian, speaking of the great telescope of the late Lord Rosse, tells how it was made: "Lord Rosse's speculum is six feet in diameter, and its local distance, that is the reflected image is formed-is fiftythree feet. This necessitates a wooden tube of rather more than that length, and at least seven feet in diameter. Let the reader figure the difficulty of sus-Washington, however, this animosity provided at the upper end with movand party feeling during the recent the whole capable of smooth though election for municipal officers ran so limited motion, and he will have some netion of the larger part of the problem which Lord Rosse had to solve. For by far the most difficult part was the casting and polishing of the mirror to have been the aggressors instead of itself. These four tons of tin and wine is put on the table till the cloth is copper, mingled in definite proportions, had to be cast into the shape of an exact paraboloid, and the whole surface raised was killed by an unknown negro while afterwards to a faultless polish. Three passing along Pennsylvania avenue, huge iron crucibles in the three sepa-The killing was witnessed by Mr. W.E. rate furnaces held these vast masses of huge cranes and poured into the care-

spicuously upon the work; below the passage through the air, were fountains to 1789. of red light, producing on the towers of denly and made a pass or blow at Falk- the castle such accidents of color and ner and then ran. The watchman set shade as might almost transport to the off in pursuit of the pegro, but finally realms of enchantment. And when the crucibles discharged their seething contents, for several minutes the metal rolled in heavy waves like those of melting quicksilver, and broke in a surf of fire on the sides of the mould.'

"This, however, was only the first the whites are reported and party feeling ran so high that the most stringent measures on the part of the authorities were deemed necessary to suppress further demonstrations of a like nature.

small steam engine, intrating with the authorities than light touch of the human hand—the only instrument which had liftherto been thought capable of this work. Not even yet, however, had the speculum passed all its desire to bring me into contact the dangers. The construction of which occult phenomena which it is was to support it was a problem of no small difficulty. The slightest strain or flexure is sufficient to distort the image of a star. It was necessary to support the speculum by a pressure which should tell with exact equality on every portion of its surface. A most eighty-one brass bells, capable of re-volving freely, supplies this want. On these balls the speculum reposes with an absolute uniformity of pressure, through the changes of direction com-municated to it by the universal joint by which the whole vast apparatus is connected with its foundation in the earth. "This is a brief sketch of the many difficulties which had to be overcome

THOMAS JERKERSON.

and eighty-two above 6 feet high, ample, long frame, rather thin and e. His head, which is not peculial its shape, is set rather forward on his shoulders, and his neek being long, there is, when he is walking or conversing, as habitual protrusion of it. It is still well covered with hair, which, teeth; it is strongly compressed, bearing an expression of contentment and benevolence. His complexion, formerly light and freekled, now bears the marks of age and cutsneous affection. His limbs are uncommonly long, his wrists of an extraordinary size. His walk is not precise and military, but easy and swinging. He stoops a little, not so much from age as from natural formation. When sitting, he appears short, partly from a rather lounging habit sitting, and partly from the disproportioned length of his limbs. His dress, when in the house, is

grey surtout coat, kerseymere stuff waistcoat, with an under one faced with some material of a dingy redo His pantaleons are very long and loose, and of the same color as his coat. His details of Oregon news to the 13th. The stockings are woolen, either white or city council of Salem were considering an ordinance to aid the construction of the bears his name. His whole dress is control of the construction of the bears his name. His whole dress is control or twenty years on \$100,000 in bonds. He wears a common round hat, His dress, when on horseback, is a grey, straight-bodied coat, and a spencer of the Lower Columbia. The large pearl buttons. When we first saw him he was riding, and, in addition to the above articles of apparel, wore round his throat a knit white woolen cates an extraordinary degree of health. vivacity and spirit. His sight is still good for he needs glasses only in the evening. His hearing is generally good, but a number of voices in animated conversation confuse it.

Mr. Jefferson rises in the morning as soon as he can see the hands of his clock, which is directly opposite his bed, and examines his thermometer immediately, as he keeps a regular meteoro-logical diary. He employs himself chiefly in writing till breakfast, which is at nine. From that time till dinner he is in his library, excepting that in ing the whole or any part of this letter, fair weather he rides on horseback from seven to fourteen miles. Dines at four, that may arise out of it, in any manner that may arise out of it, in any manner that I may think fit. returns to the drawing-rooms at six, when coffee is brought in, and passes the evening till nine in conversation.
His habit of retiring at that hour is so strong that it has become essential to his health and comfort. His diet is simple sake.

Want.

You will see that I consent to this with much reserve and only for your sake.

M. FARADAY. but he seems restrained only by his taste. His breakfast is tea and coffee, to say, the distance of the point at which always fresh from the oven, of which he does not seem afraid, with sometimes slight accompaniment of cold meat. He enjoys his dinner well, taking with his meat a large proportion of vegetables. He has a strong preference for the wines pending such a tube heavily weighted of the continent, of which he has many sorts of excellent quality, having been more than commonly successful in his

mode of importing and preserving them. Among others we found the following, which are very rare in this country, and Blanchette de Limoux. Dinner is removed. In conversation, Mr. Jefferson is easy

and natural, and apparently not ambitious; it is not loud, as challenging genhuge iron crucibles in the three sepa-rate fursaces held these vast masses of fusing metal, which, after three hours exposure to the heat, were lifted out by subjects with which his mind seems particularly occupied; and these, at prepassing down the avenue and when just east of the Metropolitan Hotel a negro passed them, to whom Johnson made some remark. The colored man from Mr. Wild's description in his and will rise, it is to be hoped, to usefulsent, may be said to be science and let-ters, and especially the University of Virginia, which is coming into exist-ence almost entirely from his exertions, Vacations in Ireland'-the sky crowded ness and credit under his continued with stars, seemed to look down con- care. When we were with him his favorite subjects were Greek and Anglofurnaces poured out huge columns of Saxon, historical recollections of the nearly mono-chromatic yellow flames; time and events of the Revolution, and and the ignited crucibles, during their of his residence in France from 1783-4

# THE LATE PROFESSOR FARA-DAY ON SPIRITUALISM.

The following letter from the late Professor Faraday has been furnished to the Pall Mall Gazette by John Tyndall. The letter was addressed to Sir Emerson Tennent in response to an invitation was the severance, apparently with a process. For sixteen weeks the moulded metal was left in the annealing oven, the middle and upper third of the right forearm.

Other outrages of a less serious characters.

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This, however, was only the first from that gentleman to personally investigate the phenomena reported to have occurred in the presence of Home; and when it was withdrawn it had still to undergo the delicate and hazardous operation of grinding and polishing. These were successfully effected by a witness and investigate such phenomena as Home may wish to reveal to him do from that gentleman to personally investigate the phenomena reported to have occurred in the presence of Home; and Tyndall, in publishing the letter, says he will hold himself in readiness to ter committed by colored people upon small steam engine, imitating with the as Home may wish to reveal to him du-

FOLKESTONE, June 14, 1861. My dear Sir Emerson; I cannot belp feeling that you are indiscreet in your desire to bring me into contact with the occult phenomena which it is said are made manifest in Home's presence. I have investigated such in former times, during some years, and as much as I thought consistent with the self-respect that an experimental philosopher owes to himself. It would be condescension unite in their efforts for the preservation ingenious contrivance of a system of them now; and I can only do so under triangles, carrying at their angles the persuasion that all concerned wish to have the phenomena unraveled and understood, and will do all they can to aid in such a result. To settle whether I can go or not I wish to put to you the

following points:

1. Who wishes me to go?—to whose house?—for what purpose? 2. Does Mr. Home wish me to go? 3. Is he willing str.—On the 20th uit, a Sociable was datory, the County Judges, where a given by the Saints of the city, presided over by Elder D. M. Stuart, of Ogden, incipal authorities where cities were chartered, were the only parties who could enter the town site. By the reading of this Act the people themselves can avail themselves of the provisions of the "Town Site" Law, if the town authorities elect so to do.

AN ACT

To amend an act antitled "An act for the relief of the inhabitants of cities were amply supplied; a piano and violin and source and the many problems which had to be solved in the construction of this ties construction of this ties construction of this solved in the construction of this construction of the solved in the construction of this ties converted them in order that due meed of fame may be consider the data the many problems which had to be solved in the construction of this ties converted in the solved in the construction of this ties converted them in order that due meed of fame may be converted them in order that due meed of fame may be converted to have no concealments, no dark-be solved in the construction of this ties converted them in order that due meed of fame may be converted to the make himself responsible for the effects, and identify himself more or less industry and munificence which trimpled over all. All this was done by Lord Rosse himself.—The powerful and delicate machinery required foralities which had to be solved in the construction of this ties converted them many problems which had to be solved in the construction of this to have no concealments, no dark-nove by his and the many problems which had to be solved in the construction of this ties converted them many problems which had to be solved in the construction of this to have no concealments, no dark-nove by his and the many problems which had to be solved in the construction of the solv to investigate as a philosopher, and as which govern them? or does he think they are not subject to laws? If supernatural, does he suppose them to be miracles or the work of spirits? If the

work of spirits, would an insuit to the spirits be considered as an insult to himself? If the effects are miracles, or the week of spirits, does he admit the utterly contemptible character, both of them and their regalts, up to the present time, in respect either of yielding information or instruction, or supplying any force or action of the least value to manout natural law, can they be of use or value to mankind? 9. If they be the still well covered with hair, which, having been one red, and now turning fiery, is of an indistinct sandy color. His eyes are small, very light, and now neither brilliant nor striking. His chin is rather long, but not pointed. His ment by the utmost openness and assistance small, regular in its outline, and the nestrila little clayated. His ment by the utmost openness and assistance, and by the application of every six well-formed, and still filled with mental, which the mind of man can de-

I no not wish to give offense to any one, or meddle with this subject again. I lost much time about it formerly, in hopes of developing some new force or power; but found nothing worthy of attention. I can only look at it now as a natural philosopher; and, because of the respect due to myself, will not enter upon any further attention or investigation unless those who profess to have a hold upon the effects agreed to aid to the uttermost. To this purpose they must consent (and desire) to be as critical upon the matter and full of test investigation in regard to the subject as any natural philosopher is in respect to the germs of his discoveries. How could electricity, that universal spirit of matter, ever have been developed in its relations to chemical action, to magnetic action, to its application in the explosion of mines, the weaving of silk, the extension of printing, the electrotelegraph, the illumination of lighthouses, etc., except by rigid investigareasoning and the most exact and open experiment? and if these so-called occult manifestations are not entirely worthless they must and will pass through a like ordeal.

As I do not want to debate this mat-ter with those who have already made up their minds in a direction contrary to my own, but (if I see sufficient readesire to find incontrovertible proofs The Signal-man.... independent of opinion or assertion, so I wish you would show this letter to Home and those who want me to meet him and them on his ground; after which you will know whether you should persevere in asking me. You will un-derstand that I decline to meet any whose minds are not at liberty to investigate according to the general principles I have here expressed.

Further, I claim the right of publish-

ing the whole or any part of this letter, that I may think fit. Ever, my dear Sir Emerson, your very faithful ser-

WOOL GROWING .- The importance of having improved breeds of sheep in this Territory is daily decoming more apparent. We require more wool for the machinery now in use here and finer qualities and better wool to make finer and superior cloths. We require, also more machinery to supply the wants of our citizens and to manufacture for expertation. Bro. Adam Spiers, of the 10th Ward, brought us lately a specimen of most beautiful wool which he had received by letter from Bro. Isaac Lany, now in Kentucky. The clip was apparently not at all injured by trans- fourteen inches in length, the fleece from portation: L'Ednau, Mucat, Samian and which it was taken weighed sixteen and a half pounds. It was clipped by Mr. Isaac Walton, served in half. Virginian, half French one of Bro. Lany's old schoolmates, from one of style, in good taste and abundance. No his sheep. Mr. Peden, running a woollen mill in Simpson county, Ky., told Bro. Lany that one of his customers had clipped eighteen pounds from a ram. The sheep must reach a very large size, as it was stated that one of them had turned the scales at 26th gross weight which would give a two-third weight carcase of 176 pounds. These sheep are of Mr. Scott's in proved Kentucky breed; and we think some steps should be taken immediately by some of our sheep-owners to import ewes and rams of them this present season.

In Salt Creek Kanyon, Juab county, June 14th, 1868, Mary Alice, daughter of James G. Pyper and his wife Mary Ann Barton, of Fair-view, Sanpete county, aged 9 months.

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