A NEW MAP OF UTAH. A BILL waits the action of the Governor appropriating sixteen hundred dol-

lars for the purchase of two hundred copies of a new sectional typographi cal map of Utah. The map is to be on a scale of six miles to the luch, and to contain all the government survey to date, all the county boundaries, cities, towns and villages, organized mining districts, railroads completed and in course of construction, etc. The maps are to be distributed to the various courts and officials of the Territory, tely necessary to a correct knowlege of this part of the country. New settle-ments have been located, railroads have been built and extended, additional government surveys have been made. all helping to alter the topographical and sectional features of the Territory and to render the old map incomplete.

work has been required and has been | thotal plum, squabble or no squabble. executed to complete satisfaction. If he secures this work he will have the aid of two of the finest draughtsmen in the Territory and the result will be the most complete and reliable map we have had.

In the year 1874 an appropriation was made for a similar purpose to B. A. M. Froiseth, only at that time but one hundred maps were purchased, the cost being ten dollars each. The ernor, and the maps were distributed. Mr. Froiseth has endeavored to the better of the two,"and will be onesame price. There was a little friction between the two Houses over some slight amendments to the bill, but on the final vote it was passed unani-

We hope the bill will become a law, because a new map is needed, the enconragement given to it by the Legisla-ture will make its publication possible and assured, and it will be a recognition of home talent, Mr. West being a young man raised in Utah, whose ability is marked in this direction and who has given every needful proof of his thorough qualification for the work

TAKING IT ALL BACK.

A CLEVELAND Leader correspondent relates that at a dinner in Cincinnati can women looked pale, unhappy and careworn. A lady at his side said: "If you look about you, Mr. Arnold, you will see that the ladies here to-day are as fair, care free and happy as it is pos-sible for people to be." The teacher of lucidity raised his eyeglass, and, bills tabled to come up in order. gazing critically, said in a surprised

by visitors to Utah in reference to "Mormon" women. People come here filled with prejudice and ready to echo the sayings of previous prattlers, and in describing the place and people say before the Assembly Received and either that the women are sad and sorrowful, or ugly and forbidding in appearance; in one case making the women martyrs, in the other the men, for if called sad they are pronounced in bondage, and if called ugly, merit is

We have been frequently amused in noticing these remarks and in scanning the countenances of those who atter them. For some of the most careworn, cadaverous, crabbed and "homely" temales have come here and looked upon our ladies with the green goggles of prejudice, that we have seen in any country. If they were only as candid as Mr. Arnold was after making his look at his wife, all they would need would be to look in the glass and they would be ready to recant.

THE LIQUOR TRAFFIC IN

A CORRESPONDENT in Juab County complains of the action of a jury at Mona in that county. It appears that there has been considerable feeling among the people of Mona over the alleged sale of spirituous liquor, by an individual there, without license. The

they purchased alcohol of the defendto the jury it was confidently expected and fervently hoped by the people that the offender would be punished, and

ome of the jury.

We do not publish the letter, because it contains some strong expressions which may prove to be unjust, and draws conclusions which may not be draws conclusions which may not be tory of Utah, was next taken up on its third reading. The bill provides that third reading. The bill provides that the other the other specifing furnaces shall be prohibited and inwarranted by the facts. We have not heard anything on the other side, and it may be that while the people desired the conviction of the of-

kind of a black eye by persistent failure to patrosize h themselves. and at the same time we trust they will well to control and suppress it by all lawful well. means. But those who are called to were concurred in, and the bill debatact unicially in relation to limited by sections and passed.

By the law, and while they are concurred in and the bill debatmeans. But those who are called to set undicially in relation to it must be governed by the law, and while they are ever so desirous of preventing the sale of the periodous stuff, they have to be careful not to overstep legal limits. It is frequently remarked that the probable decision of a jury is one among the great uncertainties, and yet a jury should use be consumed for the plainest proof of bias or inconsistency.

Were concurred in, and the bill debater of the process.

St. Hereupond reported, from the enrollment committee, that C. F. No. 41, amending an act incorporating Payson that had been duly enrolled and forwarded for approval.

Council took a recess until 2 p. m.

James Krifts, or Porohad, Oregon, bias or inconsistency.

THE NEWMAN CONGREGA-TIONAL SQUABBLE.

Day J. P. Nawway has raised a terrible tempert in the New York church in which he has been officiating as a Congregation list preacher while retaining his Methodist membership and ministerial connection. He is now holding his position by virtue of his olding the trusteeship of

deacons and a few of the congregation

courts and officials of the Territory, and before acceptance the work is to be submitted to the inspection of a committee composed of the surveyors of Sait Lake, Davis and Utah counties. It is ten years since a map of this kind has been prepared, and the rapid growth of the Territory, with the numerous changes that have taken place, renders a new work of the kind absolute.

ment. H some Methodist Church can The work is entrusted to Mr. Joseph
A. West, an acomplished surveyor and draughtsman who has done excellent squabble, and the Congregationalists work of the kind for Ogden City, may go to Jerusalem for all he cares; Weber County and other portions of and for \$20,000 per annum he would Utah, and has been actively engaged preach Presbyterianism or any other for many years in railroad and other ism, orthodox or heterodox. Meansurveying, in which a great deal of map | while he will hold on to the Congrega-

LEGISLATURE. COUNCIL

Saturday, March 8. Council met at 10 a. m. President Cluff in the chair. The Chief Clerk read a communication from the House enclosing H. F.

60 and 78, C. F. No. 58 amended was signed by the Gov- and H. R. No. 29 for concurrence of the Council. Received and consideration of the bills proceeded with.

> matters, provides for the destruction of wolves, coyotes wild-cats and other pests. On motion, the bill was read the second time by its title and referred to the committee on agriculture.
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> C. F. No. 58, amending sections 495 and 648 of the Compiled Caws of Utah, with House amendments, was next considered. After some discussion and religion and religion await and from his concubines, and can start anew in another field. Other pastures in the fields of love and religion await considered. After some discussion,

the amendments were not concurred H. R. No. 29, the Council concurring, provides that the territorial librarian shall be authorized to exchange with other States and Territories desirous of doing so, such territorial laws and session laws as may be published by the action of this Assembly. The resolution was amended and, pending further action, recommitted to the com-

H. F. No. 60, revising the mode of civil procedure in Utah Territory, there being no objection, was taken up on its faird reading, debated and

Mr. Grover presented a report from the committee on agriculture, enclos-ing H. F. Nos. 18, 56, 20 and 48, recommending their passage. Received and

gazing critically, said in a surprised Also C. F. No. 29, returned without tone: "Well, upon my soul, Mrs. Ar- favorable mention from the committee Also C. F. No. 32, from the committee provided for by other measures now

> recommendations adopted.
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> Mr. Taylor submitted a report from the committee on claims and public accounts referring to a number of peti-tions praying for various appropriations which the committee, however, that the Territory should be burdened with. An exception was made in favor of the petitions of James Jack, for the sum of \$53.95; and Hyrum Belnap, for

the sum of \$91.98. These were considered just, and the committee recommended that the amounts be placed in the appropriation bill. Read and re-Mr. Page brought up a report from the committee on highways referring to hackneyed expression and taking a the petition of Wm. C. McGuire and the recommend that the sum of \$500 be appropriated, provided that the County

will guarantee the expenditure of a like amount for the purposes mentioned by the petitioners. Read, and sugtee on public health, reported on H. F. No. 70, without amendment! Accepted and bill tabled to come up in its order.

Mr. F. S. Richards introduced C. F. No. 86, a bill relating to betterments on real estate to which there are conflict-

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OUR CHICAGO LETTER. OUR CORRESPONDENT HITS SEVERAL

WITH HIS USUAL VIGOR. BOSTON PHILOSOPHY RELATING TO THE CHICAGO, March, 3d, 1884.

Editor Deseret News.

It is a universally recognized fact hat there already exists what is known is Boston sentiment, and Boston logic and judging from recent developments of, and by the adherence of some of the deacons and a few of the congregation who place technical barriers in the way of the majority of deacons and communicants who wish to dispense with his services. The quarrel has been disgraceful, and the epithets bandled about and hurled at the pious contestants from either side, have been only suitable for the lowest class of unregenerates.

Henry award Beecher, alluding to this scandal, recently uttered the following pithy and characteristic remarks:

"You may call councils—you may develop or decide legal principles; but the trouble does not lie in a yo of these hims. Burn down the tearch; give up sery dollar of it; disband, for God's sake; disband the whole lave of wasps that believe they are honey-suckers. A quarrel in a church is a holiday in hell. That men gathered together to show the sweetness of the great redemptive Savior are clutching each other's throass and bandying bitter words that murder itself would handly utter—Oh, what s spectacle before God and men!"

But Newman will only smile in his unctuous manner over such talk as that, and while he can pocket his ten thousand dollars per annum, he will san his fingers at the quarrel and anything that may be said by way of comment. It some Methodist Church can ment. It some Methodist Church can we are to have Boston politics. Sev-

REGARDING OTHER SUBJECTS. Boston virtues are not confined geo-graphically to Boston. They prevail even in Chicago, but fortunately to a very limited extent. Boston sentiment will provide refuges for the poor and hungry, but will sell the skins of their dead bodies to provide comfortable firesides for live officeholders. Boston sentiment will send a commission to New Orleans to investigate constructive Orleans to investigate constructive injustice to colored citizens, while it injustice to colored citizens, while it refuses a colored orator the privilege of eulogizing the dead Phillips, and while it pronounces distinctly against a fractional colored judiciary. Boston law is even more anomalous. Jake Farmer is fined two dollars for playing marbles on the Sabbath, while Mr. Ingersoll pronounces Almighty God the murderous monstrosity of a diseased imagination, under police protection. A hackman is imprisoned for using rather forcible Anglo-Saxon to an obstinate mule, but on the way to the police nate mule, but on the way to the police station, both he and his captors are assailed with ribaldry from painted obtain additional appropriations nearly every session since that time, and made an application to the present Legislature for the work now awarded to Mr.

West. But the Committee on Education, after hearing both applications, decided in favor of Mr. West's map, because it was in their scalars and for other purposes, was read the present time. The measure among other than one. The recent trial of the Mr. an one. The recent trial of the Methodist Spurlock in this State will illustrate Hub theology. Mr. Spurlock was adjudged guilty of lying, and of criminal intimacy with a married woman, one of his Sunday school in-

> THE CAPITOL QUESTION AND COBRUP It is to be feared that we can't get the National Capital in the vicinity of Chicago; because Cleveland protests. The Leader of that city, the official organ of the Secret Society, maintains that the removal of the Capital would be unjust to the memory of Washington; that it would be a loss to sacrifice the public buildings of the D. C., and that Chicago has too much corruption. But the Tribuse of this city knocks these arguments all to pieces. First. that Chicago has too much corruption. But the Tribune of this city knocks these arguments all to pieces. First, George Washington did not anticipate the future possibilities of the city by the laker had he done so, he would have made provision for the future capital. As to the public buildings, they can be paid for, and the corruption business is all right; because for every preacher we have a saloon, for every preacher we have a saloon, for every preacher we have a gambler, and the social forces being so evenly balanced the churches and the preachers can't do any harm. Indeed, I don't see how harm can be apprehended from such a complacent body of persons as our Chicago ministers. Their principal employment is; in passing resolutions against Sunday papers and suburban trains, with an occasional poke at Mormonism by way of variety. Sometimes they make all Olympus quake over the application of a numberal adjective, and then perhaps they are dangerous. But, even then, I think a body of legislators would not be intimidated by their sulphurous fulminations. On the whole I think that our preachers will compare favorably with an our preachers will compare favorably with an our preachers

such capacity.

the whole I think that our preachers will compare favorably with any body of similar people all through the MONOPOLIES AND ABNORMAL FORTUNES.

Even the purchasing of a little package of stationery suggests thoughts on National politics. Some sagacious Englishman who has troubled himself to give some friendly advice, says that our chief danger is likely to arise from the growth of abnormal fortunes and the excessive power of great corporations. It did not need an Englishman to tell us this. We are being told that by every penny soribe from Maine to California. And I suppose it is the knowledge of this fact that prompts the legislation now going on at Washington, which proposes to curb corporations. We can notice in all our large cities the gradual but sure absorption of small traders by the larger ones. Establishments now add to clothing, hostery, drapery departments entirely foreign to such trades; books stationery, trinkets and other minor trades that in the older countries are carried on separately are here being carried on separately are here being swallowed by the corporation monster Even some houses in Chicago have added cariosities and lunch counters to their regular business. This process will gradually clean out the small storekeepers, and turn them into mere wage working servants. Congress can't legislate against this and promises to be more dangerous than railroad

need not be alarmed. There are no Guiteaus in the Democratic party.

As to Payne of Ohio, his record will carry him through. The Republicans say his son is a standard Oil Co., official. What of it? If a man's cousin is a murderer does that disqualify him from being a Governor. The fact is Payne's neculiar tariff views do not look well to Republicans. He is old and might die. That is true. Pres't. Garfield was young, but that did not save him. need not be alarmed, There are no

so chose. Northern Methodists go South to teach religion to the Negro, but instead, they teach him to believe that plots are being hatched for his re-inslavement. What useful purpose are they accomplishing by this? Are they helping the Negro? They are neither helping the Negro nor the White. But they will bring the Republican party to be a mere pettifoging clique of office-holders and paid demagogues. And what is worse, their action will give it in the future history of the country, a mere selfish spoil-seeking aspect. COMPETITION IN CORPSE-STEALING.

It is not very often that Chicago is distanced in trade enterprise, but Cin-cinuati has gotten ahead of her for once. The new business which promonce. The new business which promises to assume respectable proportions was supposed to find its most congenial field in Chicago. This business is the catering of subjects for medical colleges. At stealing corpses it was thought we were ahead. We furnished Buffalo and other eastern towns with saw-bones material. Our men hunted grave yards, and county dead houses, and got themselves investigated by the grand jury. Cincinnati got ahead of us, and manufactured corpses to order. The enterprising citizens of Ohio, whenever they beheld a promising propagative corpse simply tech. Ohio, whenever they beheld a promising prospective corpse, simply took a hammer and knocked it on the head, and presto, the young student's order was filled. Really, it is not very creditable to the intelligence of the country, that such a condition of things exists as this medical subject business. There ought to be provision made for supplying colleges in a decent manner with the subjects, which by usage and common consent belong of right to students. Unclaimed bodies enough can be had in all large cities without making sensationalism out of the making sensationalism out of the matter. A short time ago in this city, some whisky barrels were seized which contained human remains. It trans-pired that they were shipped from the

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> AMERICAN. LATEST BY LIGHTNING.

\$10,000,000 Petition. PITTSBURG, 8.-The labor officials are circulating a petition here to be presented to Congress, asking an ap-propriation of \$10,000,000 of the sur-plus for colonization purposes. This sum would supply 100,000 families with \$500 each; a mortgage to be given on the land for payment in 15 years. Allowing if the settler says for the homestead, 150 acres, in five years at par; under ten years at 1 per cent., and over ten years at 2 per cent. The petition is

Gold Going to Europe NEW YORK, 8.—The steamships Servia and Baltic, for Europe to-day, take out \$4,500,000 in gold coin and bars, and \$200,000 in silver.

FOREIGN. LATEST TRANS-ATLANTIC DIS-

Minister Sargent. Berlin, 8.—Minister Sargent has de-cided not to resign. He will submit the matter to the authorities at Wash-The Deutsche Tageblatt calling atten-tion to what it is, pleased to call Sar-gent's "incompetency" as compared with his predecessors says; "We be-

lieve the American government is ignorant of the fact that Minister Sargent has exposed himself to ridicule. He cannot remain in Berlin without affecting the relations of America with Germany: His stay will also be of-fensive to Germans in America." Musical Firmament.

Paris, 8.—A correspondent writing about Miss Nevada's departure from opera comique, ascribes it to jealousy of the young artiste's rising fame, by the wife of the manager of the comique. No sooner was it known that she was free, than offers of engagements poured in upon her from all sides and one especially brilliant offer came from Moscow, whither she was prayed to come at once to sing in some operas with the great tenor Massini. Another very advantageous offer came from the Royal Opera House at Madrid, but she prefers to remain in Paris for the present, particularly as the managers of the Italian Opera in this city have opened up negotiations with her to sing in "Lucia di Lammermoor" with the famous tenor Gayarre, who has just achieved a colossal success as [Gennaro in "Lucrezia Borgia" in the part of Eduardo.

London, 8. Gen. Graham is ordered not to advance unless he is sure of finding the enemy. The cavalry will reconnecter to-night. Osman Digma is urging his followers to fight, assuring them that success is certain. He will watch from afar as they do battle, invoking the blessing of Allah.

Ward school house at quarter to twelve of William Hayes at ten, as before announced. The change has been made on the kind solicitation of friends residing in the Sixteenth Ward to whom the deceased was well known.

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1 W. proof coat, I horse bridle, I Branding iron F. 1 Package rasps, 2 boxes, 2 Satchels, 1 package carpet, 1 Lunch basket, 1 Bundle parasols, 8 Bundles sundries, 1 Hat box, 2 black hats, 1 Red leather value, 1 Bundle buffalo robe, 2 Bundles bedding. NEPHI STATION.

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