

and is revolved at the rate of 50 revo-lations per minute. By the addition of gear wheels 200 lines per inch can be recorded, which would double the ca-pacity; but for the sake of simplicity is a good one. Republicans will in-terpret it to mean free trade absoluteE. A. MCDANIEL,

OGDEN, UTAH. Maine Republicans in Convention

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s name. A	TO-DAY'S TELEGI	RA

A Double Tragedy.

Germany's Court Affairs.

Garrett's Body Found.

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ches" were introduced, and their sucequal in Style and Finish, and MUCH MORE cess as a cure for Colds, Coughs, Asth-**DURABLE** than any Imported Goods brought ma and Bronchitis has been unparalled establish any narrow or restrictive doctrine of the Territorial waters, such had not been the doctrine of American into the Market, and we guarantee all Seams, and DOCTORS' BILLS. that the Price is as Low as any goods that are Nearly all diseases originate from in Solidly Made of First Class Material.

Siegert & Sons, and beware of imiof the idiffering interpretation should again recur? The treaties of 1854 and 1871 had not attempted to settle these tations.

In 1850 "Brown's Bronchial Tro- We would say that we MAKE BOOTS and SHOES.



as money.

The phonograph was first exhibited

perfected by Edison. It is a marvelous thing. Astonishment and admiration are excited by the account given of it. It performs feats hitherto deemed inseparable from life and voluntary motion, and the inventor's genius seems to have discovered a useful and practical substitute for brains, although

account of an exhibition, lately given of the phonograph, as invented and

and favorable conditions for multiplyson. The Utah Democracy, if there really is any such, voted for Watterson ing musical or other records, 100 lines through Williams, for chairman of the to the inch is preferable.

Half and a quarter size blanks are platform committee. 'Utah Democrats then must be absolute free-traders. ided for short records intended for transmission through the mails. One little plank in this platform While the record is being made by should not pass unnoticed. It says: the voice, a turning tool attachment

In every branch and department of the government under Democratic control the rights and the welfare of all the people have been guarded and defended; every public interest has been protected, and the equity of all our citizens before the law, without regard to race or color, has been near the recording diaphragm shaves off the surface of the wax, injadvance of the words as spoken on to it. By means of this, when the recorder is set back at the beginning of the without regard to race or color, has been steadfastly maintained. cylinder to be spoken into again, the wax surface bearing the previous rec-ord is shaved off at the very instant

We can't very well object to this when you are speaking, so that your new talk finds a fresh surface all ready new talk finds a fresh surface all ready for it. This operation can be repeated twelve or fifteen times, giving to each wax blank a capacity of 15,060 to 18,000 words, equal to six or eight columns of printed matter, and costing less than the very cheapest paper which would be required for the same number of words written out in long hand. A test, made to determine the num-ber of times that the record made upon equity

ber of times that the record made upon te little speech, contriving in the mid a wax cylinder can be repeated, shows that it retains its distinctness after thousands of repetitions. Mr. Edison has also devised a process

by which musical or other methods can be duplicated cheaply in any desired quanti'y. The inexpensive and easy multiplication of copies by this process, which is accomplished without having to speak the original mat-ter into the phonograph more thas once, will be of great practical service when it is desired to distribute phono-gram circulars and announcements, or to deposit copies in a number of dif-ferent places."

A blank containing a record is-placed in the machine, and a typewriter operator wishes to reproduce that record. An earpiece similar to that of a telephone is held in place over the operator's ear by means of a spring, the phonograph is set in motion, and the operator has read to him, slowly or rapidly as he may wish, the record he is reproducing upon the typewriter.

In precisely the same manner a compositor, standing or sitting at a typecase, has slowly read in his ear the matter he is putting ia type. Should he forget some of the words, or desire a sentence or clause repeated, to see if he has put it in type correctly, he has but to touch a lever, and the machine repeats the words. An editor-may talk in the phonograph, his words are recorded, the record is sent to the composing room, read slowly to the compositor, who puts it in type, and the mechanical drudgery of writing is wholly dispensed with.

Music is preserved and reproduced with marvelous fidelity. . Even that even though he ignored Utah. Governor A'bott of New Jersey produced by the piano, or by a duct or quartette of instruments, is repeated with an accuracy and fulness of tone

both remarkable and enjoyable. Other uses for the wonderful instrument are expected to be suggested from time to time, but enough work is ready for it to .do to render it of the highest value.

It is possible that the utility and advantages of the wonderful instrument may have some offsets. It may be well enough for editors to congratulate themselves at the prospect that they can sit in an arm chair with their heels tilted on the table, with a phonograph in front of them and reel articles off by the yard from the chin instead of from the end of a quill. They must seriously consider, however, that they

Representing Salt Lake Tribune, My friend held a few minutes conversation regarding Utah, the substance of which I here subjoin:

"Utah Democrats are opposed uncompromisingly to Mormons. Utah Republicans, ditto. Mormons won't elect any man to office but one of themselves. The Church buildings and property must be confiscated. The franchise must be taken away from Mormons. The Mormons are not Democrats. They are not Republicans. They would not vote when we put up a Democrat for Congress and

elected one of their own. They put two gentiles in the Counc'l for policy." This is the substance of what Mr. Mc-Daniel said. But Mr. Mac did not plank, because it is really true in every particular. If it is read "race or color or religion" then the people of Utah could say that it was doubtful. Very Very have it all his own way. He was asked little regard is paid to law in Utah, and I believe there is less paid to how he could represent God and the Devil, the Democratic party and the Salt Lake Tribune. He made no reply.

He was asked why he thought it policy on the part of the Mormons to give When the platform was finished Mr. two gentiles office; and in policy did this much, why it would not Watterson delivered a very appropri

go further and give two senators and a dozen representatives to the dle of it to introduce Senator O'Gorman of Maryland, both then shaking hands, and giving the convention to understand that the hatchet was Democratic party or to the Republican. No reply. He was asked did he con-sider the Parnell resolutions of Gov. ouried. O'Gorman has a very agree-Abbott policy to catch the Irish vote. He colored crimson and did not say a able face, soft, smooth and silky. He is clean-shaven as a monk. His nose word. The Utah delegation was silent is prominent, which gives his chin an appearance jof weakness. O'Gorman made a short speech, but his lungs were not equal to the affair, and only on this resolution when it was put, and they remained seated when General Sheridan's name was mentioned. Mac had not a word to say to all this those around the stand could hear He is one of these men who if he had

LAKETOWN, June 3, 1888.

THE TERRITORIES.

Scott of Panusylvania presented resolution asking for the passage the Mills bill now before Congress. Mr. Lamon or Lehman of lowa presented a resolution relative to the ter ritories.

THE HATCHET BURIED.

Resolved, That a just and liberal policy should be pursued in reference to the Ter-ritories; that the right of self-government is inherent in the people and guaranteed under the Constitution; that the Territories of Washington. Dakota, Montana and New Mexico are, by virtue of population and de-velopment, entitled to admission into the Union as States, and we unqualifiedly con-demn the concess of the Republican party in demn the course of the Republican party in refusing Statehood and self-government to FROM BEAR LAKE. Why did he not include Utab? She is better fitted for self-government than any of the provinces mentioned. ieneral Condition of Things-The

Paris Tabernacle, Etc. Her people are peaceable, prosperens, united, stable, and what is a better recommendation than all, agricul-tural. The reckless miner, whose Edutor Deservet News: me is only where the vaguest chance We Bear Lakers will never (unless of catching gold exists, does not pre we become like some other communidominate. Mr. Lamon shot on the stand as i

here is a short, square-built little fel-low; in fact he losks-like a parallelo-gram with a large mushmelon on top of it. However, he is a business fel-low, and did his work satisfactorily,

presented a resolution expressive of SYMPATHY FOR IRELAND

and endorsing Gladstone and Parnell This resolution was unanimously goodly land. adopted, though in the territorial dele-gates' bench, it was noticed that only Montana responded to the aye. It was in this district also that a few delegates remained seated when a standing vote was asked for the Sheri-At our recent conference there, the house was jammed with anxious worhouse was jammed with anxious wor-shippers. Hundreds could not gain ad-mittance. A Bear Lake "Mormon" congregation could not well be ex-celled for good, healthyland cleanly-appearing people. Everybody is com-fortably and some are very stylishly dressed; and an air of self-satisfac-tion, the result of happy circumstances and independence, seems to striking! dan resolutions of sympathy and con-dolence. The Utah delegation were c arged by several on-lookers with being G d Mormons and having no sympathy for Ireland, for General Shaddan or for Gladatone or Bernell an, or for Gladstone or Parnell.

The fact is there was not a Mormon in the Utah delegation. A MARKED PERSONAL DESCRIPTION.

Mr. Tarpey, of California, com-menced the talking in dead earnest

is gradually nearing completion. Of course this may be considered quite a heavy demand upon the people's re-sources; still, by virtue of the mag-netic influence of our leaders, and the unflinching integrity and in-

Whoop up Blaine and Criticise Cleveland. Two Towns in Kansas Armed **Demonstration** Against Each Other.

The Condition of the Afflicted En peror is Reported Serious.

The Finding of the Body of Gar rett. - The Fisherles Treaty.

A Serious Conflict Pending Between Militia and Cowboys in Indian Territory.

By Telegraph to the NEWS.]

Frederick's Condition.

POTSDAM, June 12 .- A bulletin issued at 9:30 this morning says: The difficulty in swallowing which has troubled the Emperor recently has in-creased, and the taking of nourishment becomes difficult. The Emperor feels weak this morning.

weak this morning. LONDON, June 12.—The Prince of Wales this morning, received a tele-gram from Potsdam stating that the condition of Emperor Frederick was very serious. The prince on the re-ceipt of the telegram ordered that the not a Mormon to descoll, would hunt up the Irishman as the know-nothing Here are men coming here to

MISREPRESENT AND MALIGN UTAH. Many of these men are patronized and dealt with in Utah by Mormons. This is the return. The Mormon who would ual state procession to Ascot Heath be abandon POTSDAM, June 12 .- It is con-

put one cent in Mr. Mac's way, or any Mr. Mac of his stripe, is a Mormon that ought to kick himself around a sidered by the Emperor's physicians that the Emperor's disease has possi-bly reached cosphalus. At the same ten-acre lot, if he understands the cir cumstances thoroughly. time they consider that the difficulty he experiences in taking nourishment.

LONDON, June 12.—A dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph Co., from Berlin, States that the Emperor can only take food by artificial means. JUNIUS.

Death from Heart Disease

CHICAGO, June 12 .- A telegram from Fort Riley, Kansas, announces the death from heart disease of Mrs. For-sythe, the wife of Col. James W. For-sythe, U. S. A.

General Sheridan

ties) be charged with a burning desire WASHINGTON, June 12:-Gen. Sherito rush into prin t and blow the horn dan passed a quiet night, but was little disturbed after midnight by coughing. His general condition this morning is about the same. It was stated at the Sheridan resiof self laudation by means of the public press. An exceedingly modest, mind our-own-business kind of people are we. However, we are not dead, nor is ience this afternoon, at 12:30, that the our spirit broken. A visit to our General is doing remarkably well, He headquarters (Paris) would convince has rested quietly all morning and his any one that we are not only here, but sleep is not proken by fits of coughing He relishes what he cats and his appewe purpose staying here, and developite seems to be growing. ing in due time, the resources of this

The British Parliament.

LONDON, June 12 .- In the House of GAINESVILLE, Texas, June 12 .-Commons today, Smith, First Lord of the Treasury, announced that all the licensing clauses in the local govern-ment bill would be abandoned. Some time ago the cattlemen of the Chickasaw nation of the Indian Territory resisted the cattle tax of \$1 per

Democratic League Convention.

BALTIMORE, June 12.—The commit-tee in charge, of the arrangements for tee in charge, of the arrangements for the patienal league and independence, seems to strikingly permeate the whole. Many private dwellings have lately been crected, of good substantial material and modern designs, and, while we hear the cry of "hard times," it is very evident that the people get no poorer fast. democratic clubs on July 4th, hope to induce President Cleveland to attend the convention. Speaker Carlisle, Senators Gorman, Blackburn and other prominent leaders will also be invited. A ratification meeting also of the pres-idential ticket, will be held while the convention is in session. THE TABERNACLE

Convention is in session. Fire on the Coast. San Francisco, June 12.—The Erie Block, in Oakland, was destroyed by fire last night, with the loss of a hunire last night, with the loss of a ha

them. The United States, he said, could not, in view of the valuable fisheries of Behring's Sea, afford to

publicists and statesmen. He went on to argue that the pending treaty was action of the liver, and this is especially the case with chills and fever, interpracticable, sensible, and a statesman nittent fevers and malarial diseases would like the way of dealing with the question. The democratic party to-day was on the American side of this To save doctors' bills and ward off disease take Simmons Liver Reguladay was on the American side of this question. The Secretary of State and negotiations of a treaty were on the American side of the question, those who defended it in the Senate, were on the American side. The President was on the American side and the American people would recognize the courage and selfsacrificing devotion to their bichest interest with the thrave hontor, a medicine that increases in popularity every year, and has become the most popular and best endorsed medi-cine in the market for the cure of liver or bowel diseases .- Telegraph, Dubuque, Iowa.

BROWN'S COUGH BALSAM and Tar Troches are invaluable in highest interests with that brave, honevery family for Coughs, Colds and est, straightforward and sagacious man, it had ought to save them. ore Throat.

BROWN'S ARNICA SALVE At the close of Gray's speech, Hoar obtained the floor, and a further con-sideration of the fisheries treaty was, s every box warranted for Cuts, Burns, Bruises, Old Sores, Piles and Sore Eyes. No cure no pay.

on motion of Sherman, postponed til Monday, the 25th of June. BROWN'S SARSAPARILLA The Senate then adjourned.

has no equal. Stands alone as the Great Blood Purifyer and cure for Rheumatism. All Wholesale Drug-gists sell Brown's Family Medicines. Z. C. M. I. Drug Store, General NEW YORK, June 12 .- Fillippo Gras-Igents.

oni, agent of a large California wine BUCKLEN'S ARNICA SALVE. house, shot Mrs. Louisa Marri down THE BEST SALVE in the world for in a Green street tenement this morn-Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all skin ing and then blew out his own brains. Grastoni was an Italian. he was a Grastoni was an Italian. He was a constant visitor in the Marri house-hold and for some time made no secret of his love for the woman. He had been warned by the woman's hus-had been warned by the woman's hus-for sale by A. C. Smith & Co.

NOTICE! All persons using water' from the

secret of his love for the woman. He had been warned by the woman's hus-band not to interfere with the domes-tic relations of the Marri family. Notwithstanding this warning, early this morning he forced himself into Mrs. Marri's bedroom where the tragedy was committed. Mrs. Marri is in a critical condition and will proh-All persons using water from the Salt Lake City waterworks who have not paid for the same for the six months ending June 30th, 1888, are hereby notified that their water rates are now delinquent and must be paid immediately or their supply of water from the waterworks will be cut off, and before the same can be turned on are all delinquent water rates must s in a critical condition and will prob-LONDON, June 12 .- A Berlin corres-

again all delinquent water rates must be paid, and 50 cents additional for expenses, as provided by law. Respectfully. ondent of the St. James Gazette telegraphs, that it is rumored that General Von Schellendorf, Prussian minister of

B. Y. HAMPTON, Assessor and Collector of Water Rates war, is about to resign, because of his disapproval of the projects for the re-form of the army respecting the scheme concerning officers. The rival-SALT LAKE CTTY, June 6th, 1888.

The Clough & Warren Organs and Pianos, Packard Organs and Lindeman & Son's Pianos sold by Young Bros. Ce., 38 Main St., Salt Lake City, are among the most popular in the market. d&stf ries between the partles of the Em-peror and of the Crown Prince have increased since the latter has been entrusted with representative powers.

HANNOND TYPE WRITERS. 3 Months BALTIMORE, June 12 .- The body of T. ial. C. ORLOB, Z. C. M. I., Salt Lake City

Harrison Garrett, who was drowned Thursday while on a yachting excur-sion, has been recovered. Death Record. SOMERSET, O., June 12 .- The mother

f General Sheridan died today. The Bilitin Called Out Against the Cowboys.

> SAM LEVY. Manufacturer of Fine Havana Cigars 171 & 173 s. Main Street.

head for cattle grazing on Indian WANTED lands and drove the collector and

Forty first-class rock men. Apply to Seorge Crismon at Sells & Burton's ffice, 143 Main Street, Salt Lake City, une 6th, 18 CRISMON & WEILER.

government. A peaceable settlement was attempted but without any result favorable to the Indians. The cow-boys began to assemble and now about 500 are rendezvoused in the southern part of the nation. Governor IS LIFE WORTH LIVING

Grey has ordered out the national militia of about one hundred Indians and they are assembled now at Z. C. M. I. Drug Store.

UTAH & NEVADA BAILWAY.

Official Time Table. Trains for Garfield Beach, until furSOLOMON BROS.



