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leaving him prostrate. The robbery was so property of the Territory, were in perfect or- of the Clerk. speedily accomplished that a policeman who fol- der, and had not been injured or disturbed. We are also perfectly convinced that the lowed rapidly, suspecting something wrong on The records of the U.S. District Court in this statements made in the communication of His of the Atlantic Cable remained unaltered. seeing them cross the street, was only in time city, (Judge Sinclair's district) which have Excellency Governor Cumming to the Hon. Signals continue to be received, but they are to assist the poor fellow on his way to his lately been delivered up to the newly appointed Secretary of State are fully borne out by the too uncertain and faint to be intelligible. Exlodgings, and capture two of the number and clerk, consist of a small record book contain- personal view and examination we have had put them in the 'Lock-up.' In watching for ing about twenty packages, and a small bundle of the books and records in question. the rest he was suddenly attacked by a num- of papers, embracing those in no case prior to If the personal or official veracity of His within three miles of the shore. ber of men, among whom were some of the 1856, or later than the winter of 1857. There Excellency may, in any way, have been quesrobbers. The gang, led by John W. Miller, and is no court docket; no clerk's docket; no fee tioned in this matter, we unhesitatingly prowith cocked revolvers, threatened to shoot the docket; no order book; no copies of instruc- nounce it most unjust and so certify to the policeman, if he would not deliver up one of tions from the Departments at Washington; country. the prisoners taken by him. Remonstrance no stationery; no furniture, and no press for was in vain, the policeman was forced to yield, the seal. How Gov. Cumming, in view of and gave up the prisoner required, one still re- these facts, was able to reconcile his conmaining. Next day McCar y complained un- science to his report that these records are in der oath, a writ was issued and put into the a perfect state of preservation, I cannot tell hands of Marshal Alexander McRae, who ar- you. I do not believe him capable of commit- Messrs. Cabot and Anderson, and having, by quisition at Bologne of a Jewish child, under rested John W. Miller and Henry E. Phelps, ting deliberate prevarication, and yet it is diffi- request, been present at the examination to charged with assault and robbery. Henry cult to explain his report on any other theory. which they refer, concur fully in said state-Spear is the name of the prisoner whom the The papers of the Territorial Secretary's ment. policeman succeeded in retaining. On Mon- office are equally imperfect. There is not an day the prisoners were taken before Jeter enrolled bill on file, nor any official evidence Clinton, Esqr. J. P., and witnesses examined, of a single legislative act from the time of the when they were held to answer, and allowed organization of the Territory to the present to give bail in the sum of \$5000 each, or, in day; so that it is doubtful whether we have default, to be committed.-[CITIZEN.

ing, Sept. 24th, about 5 o'clock, a number of not yet been restored by him to their proper drinking rowdies prowled the principal busi- custodian. The records of the office of the ness street of the city, firing revolvers, and clerk of Judge Eckel's judicial district, (the swearing they would shoot any policeman they Northern) are in the possession of Chauncey saw. Immediately on hearing the shooting, W. West, the Mormon Bishop of Ogden City, to examine into the condition of the Legislaafter some altercation, succeeded in pursuad- which have been made for them. With regard of Hon. John Hartnett, Secretary of Utah ing them to go their lodgings. They separated, to the law library of the Judge of the Central Territory, beg leave to state as follows:but after entering the Salt Lake House they District, Judge Sinclair has made every effort dows, the bullets striking the walls of the op- but has thus far not been able to find a single tember, 1850. posite houses and endangering the lives of volume. Nor will he; for they were destroyed several persons. Such proceedings are dis- by fire, down to the last book, notwithstanding Acts passed at the Sessions of the Legislatures graceful to any beings in human form, and we the Governor's intimation to the contrary. hope the fellows will be arrested and the utmost rigor of the law applied to them. It is full time to suppress such concomitants to civilization (!) hitherto unknown here, and make such night prowlers feel that they cancharacters with all the severity their offices will warrant, shewing them no leniency, and sustain the right.-[CITIZEN.

any law at all in Utah. The papers of the Supreme Court Clerk's office were seized by ATTACK ON THE POLICE.-On Sunday morn- Brigham Young during the rebellion, and have

cracting therefrom, he says, about \$160. On report to the Secretary of State that all the motion book are wanting from the Third Dis- Mersey, near the mouth. The latter vessel attaining their nefarious design they fled, records, the Territorial Library and public trict, which were at one time in the possession sunk, and all on board perished, except the

GREAT SALT LAKE CITY, U. T. October 25th, 1858.

HENRY CABOT. KIRK ANDERSON.

We have read the foregoing statement of

CHARLES E. SINCLAIR, Associate Justice Supreme Court, Utah Territory and ex-officio Judge 3rd Judicial District.

> JOHN HARTNETT, Secretary of State for Utah Territory. P. K. DOTSON, U. S. Marshal for U. T.

GREAT SALT LAKE CITY, Utah Territory, 25th October, 1858. §

We, the undersigned, having been requested some policemen proceeded to the gang and, who has refused to respond to the demands tive records of this Territory, now in the hands the protection of the Chinese authorities; di-On examination we find in the first place, the fired several shots out of the doors and win- to discover whether there is a remnant of it, Record of the Organic Act, approved 9th Sep- repressed. Secondly, we have found the Records of the of the years 1851-52, 1852-53, the adjourned session of June 1853, 1853-54, 1854-55, 1855-No allusions were made by the Governor of 56, 1856-57 and 1857-58 to be complete and in possession of the Secretary of the Territory at the presesnt time. We also found on examination that there were at the present time in the possession of the Secretary of this Territory, packages of the Enrolled Bills of each Session of the Legislature of this Territory, from which we selected several from each Session of the Legis-We have also examined the Records of the Executive Documents, the Books of Accounts sponsible, further than that responsibility and the Letter Book, all of which we found to We have not found any bound Journal of the Legislature, but at the same time we are informed by a person in whom we place reliance in regard to his means for information in re-The undersigned have examined the office gard to this point, that no such Record had We were however shown the slips of paper and the office papers of the same from the or- on which were purported to be the Journal of

pilot and Captain.

The London Times says that the condition periments still continue, which indicate the injury to be near the Irish coast, probably

The Liverpool Post says that experiments prove beyond a doubt that the defect arises from leakage at a distance of two hundred and forty miles from land. The doctors were to meet and determine on a future course the day the Niagara sailed.

Heavy reinforcements for the Indian army had sailed.

The forcible abduction by the Roman Inthe pretence that it had been baptized secretly by its nurse, had created a painful sensation throughout the Jewish world. The Jews of London had taken the matter up.

LONDON, Sept. 11.

Dates from Bombay have been received to the 9th of August.

The rebels had been defeated with great slaughter, by General Robertson, near Katuretzi.

Hon. F. Bruce is on his way to England with the Chinese treaty. Its stipulations are more favorable than it was supposed. By it christianity is to be tolerated throughout the Empire, the missionaries are to be placed under plomatic agents are to reside permanently at Pekin; the tariff is revised; several new ports are opened; travel is unrestricted and piracy A terrible explosion had occurred in the powder mills near St. Petersburgh, by which one hundred persons were killed. A great conflagration had taken place at Moscow, in which one hundred houses were destroyed. The forests surrounding were also on fire. The Emperor of Russia has emancipated two hundred thousand serfs belonging to the national domain. A powder magazine, containing 200,000 pounds of powder, exploded at Austrakan, on the Caspian Sea, destroying half the town, and killing half the inhabitants. TURKEY. - Religious fanaticism continues to prevail in the East. At Aleppo a perfect panic prevailed for three days. The Mussulmen armed themselves, and the city was destroyed. No serious loss of life, however, occurred, the authorities taking measures to prevent it. At Tripoli, a similar panic prevailed, and was only dissipated by the arrival of a man-of-war in the port. The trade in arms continues very active in Turkey, the municipal commissions at Constantinople having attempted to imprison some Europeans. M. de Thouvenel had convoked the representatives of the various Powers in order to arrange the affair.

THE following letter, complimentary to Judge Eckels, and HIGHLY complimentary (!) to the citizens of Utah, appeared in the San Francisco Bulletin of Sept. 30, and purporting to be from its 'Special Correspondent' in this city:-

GREAT SALT LAKE CITY, U. T., ? September 11, 1858.

Hon. D. R. Eckels, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Utah Territory-Dear Sir:-The undersigned have heard that you are about to leave the Territory on a journey to the States whither you are called by business. While they eavy you the satisfaction which you will feel in rejoining your family and friends in a moral and civilized community, they regret that your services will be withdrawn from the Territory during the coming winter. That regret, however, is lessened by their belief that your presence at Washington Decket will do much to remove misapprehensions which Journal seem to prevail there and to cause measures to Bar Docket 3rd Judicial Court Nov. 4, 1856. be taken for the better security of the persons and property of loyal citizens of the United States who are resident in this community. They will be gratified to have an opportunity, before you leave, to express to you their sentiments of personal regard, and accordingly they request that you will favor them with your presence at a dinner in this city on whatever day during the coming week you may be to the entries on the records. pleased to designate. John Hartnett, Garland Hurt, Ch. Maurice Smith, Charles E. Sinclair, Albert G. Browne, jr., Peter K. Dotson, Samuel A. Gilbert, Abel Gilbert, Thomas S. Williams, David A Burr, C. L. Craig, William Gerrish, John D. Radford, H. F. Morrell, R. H. Dyer, W. J. McCormick, L. M. Stewart, Charles Mogo, Edward Barr, Kirk Anderson, F. H. Burr, A. B. Miller, C. A. Perry, R. Hereford, William Sloan, John W. Powell, E. H. Perry, H. Cabot, B. F. Ficklin, Jacob Forney, A. V. Brookie. John B. Cooper,

this Territory, in his report to the Secretary of State, in relation to the destruction of the not any longer trample upon our law, peace few books and papers (whether borrowed or and police. Let the requisite police force be other) in the law office of Williams & Styles. detailed on duty, and bear down upon such That act, so far as we have ever heard, was a sudden, secret and lawless outbreak by a very we feel assured every lover of good order will few persons who, vigilance committee like, lature, at random and found them correct, and took their own method for righting what they we have no doubt and believe that they are deemed to be wrongs, and is an act for which all there.

the people of Utah can in no wise be held rewhich would obtain in a local movement of all appearance to be perfect. disorderly persons in any other city or community.

books of the First and Third Judicial District been kept in Book Form. Courts of the United States for Utah Territory ganization of the Territory to the present time, the Legislature. now in the custody of the Clerk for the 3rd District. We find the following books :--

Record-Journal of 1st District Court commencing October 6, 1851, ending Feb uary 22, 1856. Court Docket 1st Dist. Court com. Cct. 1855 to Feb 1856. Motion Book >> 1857. 1856 Register of Grand and Travers Juries 1852 1856 . 1856. Journal 1st Dist. Court 1852 Bar Dccket 1854 33 32 22 Feb. 1856 to Ap21.1856. Records June 20, 1856. 23 33 Docket Book -22 22 Docket Book to Nov. 1856. 39 39 We have arranged the papers in packages corresponding to each year since 1851 (when the Court was organized). We find the books Great Salt Lake City, U. T., 25th Oct. 1858. and papers well preserved, and the packages corresponding in size and general appearance To HIS EXCELLENCY A. CUMMING, GOVERNOR

HENRY CABOT, KIRK ANDERSON.

I was present at the examination of the Books, Records, papers, etc. contained in the office of the Secretary of State of Utah Territory by Messrs. Cabot and Anderson on the day mentioned in their report and am fully transmission of any specific messages, it can 1856. satisfied that their examination was made be stated with accuracy that the "signals" re-1851 to Dec. 1856. with care, and is correct as stated; I would ceived from Valentia are as perfect as ever. furthermore state that each item received by me as Secretary was receipted for by me to W. to Feb. 14, 1857. H. Hooper, and an inventory of same forwarded to the proper Department at Washington. JOHN HARTNETT,

TRINITY BAY, N. F., Sept. 23 .- We can at last announce the gratifying intelligence that the Atlantic Cable is again in complete working order. Good electrical currents have been passing through the line for the last three days, and though we are not informed of the It is hoped the Cable will be ready for busines in a few weeks at the farthest.

Oct. 25, 1858.

[From the San Francisco Evening Bulletin, Sept. 30.] single alteration only, in the paper filed in a this 25th day of October, A. D. Letter from Great Salt Lake City. s 1858. motion before the Court to disbar an attorney, JOHN G. LYNCH, involving, as it appears, personal feelings: a [From our Special Correspondent in Utah Territory.] knowing what I am saying. spoliation which is discoverable only by a Clerk Supreme Court, U. T. G. S. L. CITY, Utah Territory, ? minute examination, or by one familiar with Monday, Sept. 13, 1858. the facts. The general appearance of the NEWS ITEMS. PUBLIC RECORDS IN UTAH ALL IN books and papers indicate the completeness, though they do not appear to have been kept CONFUSION. FOREIGN. The public records of this Territory are in a in exact system, with sufficient distinctness state of inglorious confusion, notwithstanding however to shew the course of proceedings. Black Margaret, came in collision in the river 30 months old. We are satisfied that the fee book and the assertion made by Gov. Cumming in his |

We find the following entries on the Order Book of the First District Court:-

the 11th October 1855, the office of the Clerk and all the papers, complaints, bills, notes and - obligations including indictments were felonmorning at about 8 o'clock in the bed of the

published. cases of each year, and find them all correct, In testimony whereof I here-A. CUMMING, unto set my hand and affix the and we believe that all the papers of the two Governor of Utah Territory. Courts are now to be found in the said office seal of said Court, at my office in L.S. in a state of general integrity. We find a G. S. L. City, Utah Territory,

Secretary of Utah.

OF THE TERRITORY OF UTAH:---

SIR:-Having noticed a report in the public prints lately, setting forth that your state-1st. "Be it remembered that on the night of ments in regard to the safety and good condition of the records of the Courts of this Terriof the First Judicial District Court in and for tory were not correct; I feel that it is due by the Territory of Utah, as also of the Supreme me, both to your Excellency and the public Court of said Territory was forcibly entered generally, amongst whom those false statements are being circulated, to state what I know in relation to the Records of the Supreme iously taken and carried away, and the box Court of the United States for this Territory in which the same were kept under lock and (said to be missing among the rest). Having key, was carried away and was found next been appointed on the 13th day of September, 1858, by the Honorables D. R. Eckels and Charles E. Sinclair, Justices of the Supreme Court of the United States for the Territory of Utah, to the office of Clerk of said Court, I received the records and papers belonging to records bearing date from the 22d day of September, 1851, (the date of the first organization of said Court by Judges Brandebury, Brocchus and Snow) to the 14th day of March, 1857, Territory, and which is signed by Judge George

NEW CANNON. - A Washington letter of the 20th, to the New York Times, says:-

The Secretary of War has ordered a series of experiments with the new rifle cannon of Sylvanus Sawyer, of Fitchburg, Mass., to be made under the direction of the Ordnance Department, and the results, so far as reported, are entirely successful. It is the unanimous opinion of the ordnance officers that this new gun stands without a rival. At the distance of one mile, the body of an ordinary sized tree would not be missed once in fifty times, so exact are its line shots. Mr. Sawyer superintends the firing in person, and in seventeen shots at a distance of one mile, the furthest was not over three feet from the centre. Such shooting was never known before, and these experiments show that a new era in gunnery has dawned upon us.

The Sawyer cannon has a groove like the River Jordan, cut open and emptied of its conrifle, which forms a circle in twenty feet. The tents." gun now being tested is a small one, carrying 2nd. "Upon motion of A. W. Babbitt relaonly about a six pound ball, and has been fired tive to the stolen papers; the Court made an over two hundred times without the smallest order that the parties in the cases before this | said Court from my predecessor. I have exinjury. It is the cast of the Alger iron of Court have the privilege of making new pa- amined those records and papers carefully and GREAT SALT LAKE CITY, ? Boston, now considered the finest gun metal in pers. It is important that new papers be filed find them complete and in good condition, the the world. The ball is shaped like the Minie To those who are personally acquainted with nunc pro tunc." October 15, 1855. rifle ball, and is filled with powder, which ex-3rd. "October 17, 1855. "The papers of the me, no explanation relative to the "Bulletin" plodes after striking and entering an object. Court which had been abstracted on the 11th correspondent's charges would be required. inst were found this morning on the floor of The great discovery of Mr. Sawyer has been in adapting the cannor ball to a grooved gun. the Court Room, having been thrown in through | being the last term of said Court held in this For the information of the country at large To effect this the iron ball is first tinned and the following certificates and affidavit are an open window." then covered with a coating of lead about a We have examined the papers in several P. Styles. quarter of an inch thick, with leaden ridges on the surface fitting exactly the grooves of the bore. The official report on these experiments will place this new cannon just as far above the Dahlgreen and other guns now known to the world, as the Minie rifle is above the old musket, nor do I make this prediction without Twenty-one hogs were recently sold in Cincinnati, averaging in weight 702lbs. e. ch, and brought the round sum of \$958 23. The heaviest in the lot weighed 928 lbs-the total The American ships, J. J. Hawthorne and weight of the 21 hogs was 14,742-and were