## EDITORIAL NOTES.

ed by monarch and subject.

mules in Tehama County, Cah; field for the energies, tact, Judg-applied to a few days ago for a loan \$10,000 worth have recently died ment, enterprise and wisdom of \$1,000,000 to the city of Chicago,

The Japanese have an Exhibition at Tokio in imitation of the Centennial. It is the first ever bold in that remarkable country, is a great success, and will be sure to have a beneficial effect in stimulating excellence in various productions. The charge for admission equals about seven cents of our money.

The hoodlum practice of throwing stones at passing trains indulged in by bad boys in many places bad a fatal result recently in Ohlo. The engineer of the southern train from Cincinnati, when near Mason Station, was struck in the head by a stone, several of which were thrown at the train. The missile cut through his hat and penetrated his brain like a bullet. He died a few days afterwards. Tell the boys about this and give them a caution.

Boston had a mad critic a short time since. He wrote up a musical entertainment in which he wished to compliment a Miss S. who took part in the performance. He said should elevate and console. Those part in the performance. He said should elevate and console. Those looked over the paper next morning he was made to say "Miss S. was full of glue." Compositors have much to answer for. Either the type-setter or the proof-reader must have been "full" of some now assume to the indigent!"

In view of the dullness of the times and the scarcity of labor, must have been "full" of some are abort-sighted enough to question the propriety of gathering the read of the specific thing, and it wasn't glue, either

nampaign halts in baffled help-

ing before a committee of the French Government in relation to the come in? Have they no ancestors will be sure to secure to itself a large share of the world's business."

John A. Stewart, President of the United States Trust Company, said the company made no loans on this nefarious business is of the Most High? Caring for them in most instances exceedingly delemay be a responsible work, but it is terious. The simplest test for this coloring matter is said to be as follows: Drop a little ball of gun cotton into a glass of suspected wine, then wash it, when, if the wine be pure wash it, when, if the wine be pure summated. it will become quite white again, otherwise it will retain a red hue.

ed that when handing your pocket book to a footpad you can fire your revolver, which is concealed in the in Havanas and Cheroots will

WHEN Josus of Nazareth was questioned concerning his Memiah-ship, by certain persons claiming fering through poverty, nor for any to have been sent by John the person to beg in the streets or from of the authenticity of his ministry makes provision for the support of

in far greater numbers than the Let the wise plan for providing rich. As was said of the ancient employment for the laborer. Let

things in Christ" are to be "gather- the ; necessaries of life. Perform ed in one." The 'gathering of the poor, then, is as much a part of the duty required of the Elders as gently to the indigent. Wee unto preaching the (word and administration the lazy, who feed upon the industering gospel ordinances. Many of try of others! Woe unto the cantthem have performed a splendid ing deceiver, who pretends poverty numbers of people, many of them God has given him and shute his in very comfortable circumstances, heart and his purse against the

matif its purpose is fully achieved. and "the meek shall increase their for question which arises in joy in the Lord, and the poor connection with this subject is, among men shall rejoice in the what shall be done with the poor Holy One of Israel!"

after they are gathered? The probsm of poverty is one of the most important and vexatious subjects with which the statesman and the billanthropist are puzzled. It is expected that in the coming Zion, which we are required to build up, the saying concerning the first Zion will be repeated, "There is no poor among them." In

a proper condition of society no person will be allowed to suffer want. Pauperism is a great evil. It should not exist in Zion. To An American palace car is now banish it, opportunities for labor running on the State railroad to must be placed within the reach of Trondhjem in Norway. It was all. It is wrong to encourage idlemanufactured at Wilmington, Del- nees by feeding it without return. aware, and is used as the royal car | Employment should therefore be by King Oscar. It is much admir- found for every able person, old and young, male and female.

Here, it appears to us, and we An epidemic is raging among the say it with all respect, is an ample on one ranch. It is apreading to the Bishops. It is within the scope lected from current taxes. The on one ranch. It is spreading to other parts of the State. Persons of their duties to provide for the loan was refused unless the bonds poor. It appears to us that this remainder of the sponsibility is placed upon them by the constitution of the Church and Colden State. the order of the Priesthood. One of the best features of the co-operative system in Box Ellier County, in our opinion, is its provision of labor for all. Something to do is in everybody's reach. Even the blind

> not unreasonable in expecting to find work to do in order to sustain themselves. And if disappointed in this, are they unreasonable in this, are they unreasonable to of the silver bill.
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> anticipating assistance until they has adopted the plan of converting can obtain labor? We think not. If the cry of the poor, the widow and the fatherless ascends to heaven, the responsibility rests somewhere, and it is heavy and onerous. Read Doctrine and Covenants, new edition, pages 158, 159, 168.

Relief to the poor should be rendered in all kindness, charity, sympathy and respect. Assistance given like throwing a bone to a

question the propriety of gathering loss. it probable, he will suffer a serious ter as a strong document, and carefully examines its charges, and the extremely poor, the lame, the The Muscovites are battling in aged and the blind. We would ask in government bonds, yesterday, the Balkans with a far more power- what is the object of the gathering? and the bankers state that there is erful obstacle than Moslem warriors or murderous Bashi-Bazouks.
An army more numerous than all

temporal advantage of the people

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sion that there will be still greater the northern invaders or Turkish who are assisted here? Should not loss with an unlimited issue of defenders is massing its forces. The the indigent and unfortunate have silver. flakes of snow, noiseless and insig- an opportunity afforded them of "The cities of New York, Philadelnificant in detail, form in the aggregate huge barriers and a fee before which the Russian soldier

obtaining the blessings of the ordinances of the Lord's House, as
midway between a home and foreign trade, and must, of necessity,
hold themselves in readiness to shivers and the Constantinople Did not the old prophets talk of the transact business upon the same ba-In baffled helplame, the halt and the blind traveling up to "true neights of zion."

M. Paul Massot has been testifyout into the highways and by-ways

That city which does most to maintenance.

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Transact business upon the same basiness are other cities and in the same medium.

That city which does most to maintenance.

Objections may be made that un-worthy persons are gathered, and that many are followed by their money." that many are judgent through their own faults and follies. Exfor a combined pecket took, eigar actly. The "net" was to gather of "every kind." And as to the latter

Benjamin: for. But these who indulge stance unto him that standeth in Havanas and Cheroots will need; and ye will not suffer that never know, when a friend presents a cigar case, whether he is going to give them a "weed" or a bullet, a shot or a smoke. Besides, the robbers will soon learn of the trick and will take care to help themselves to the plunder instead for for his purplements are just trick and will take care to help themselves to the plunder instead of allowing their victims to hand out their purses.

GATHERING AND PROVIDING Code. The POOR.

My substance that he may not suffer, for his punishments are just. But I say unto you, O man, whose-ever doeth this the same hath great cause to repent, and except he repenteth of that which he hath done, he perisheth for ever, and hath no interest in the Kingdom of God."—Book of Mormon, paye 154

Baptist, among the signs he gave door to door. The church policy was this-"the poor have the gos- the needy, and if its teachings are pel preached to them." On an- carried out mendicancy would be other occasion he said "the poor ye have always with you." In the restoration of the same goapsi as the Savier preached of old, his saying in relation to the poor might they are in ignorance of the conwith propriety be repeated. The dition of the needy, and not to present and reserve the poor, and reserve the propriety be repeated. The dition of the needy, and not to present and reserve the propriety be repeated.

Apostles so it may be said of the us make at home all we need for latter day Elders-"the common home consumption, at least. Let people heard them gladly."

The work of the gathering is industrial enterprises be started that our boys and girls may not relidentified with the preaching of the gospel in this dispensation, which is entitled the "dispensation of the fully done at once, take care that in the west that are buying aliver at a discount to pay off their emments of Utah are the rich who grips tightly what who when the [gospel found them in other lands were in a lewig, and some in an indigent condition.

But there are still thousands of in bondage, cut off from the ordithe poor left in various parts of the world who strongly desire to gither with their brethren, and who have no hope of release except by nasistance from Utah. The Perpetual Emigration Fund was especially designed for their benefit, and

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TO-DAY'S DISPATCHES EASTERN.

A New Tariff Bill-Eules of the

House to be Revised. NEW YORK, 29.—The Tribune, reviewing its Washington specials, says: A new tariff bill is being diligently prepared, and will be reported after recess. A revision of the rules of the House is in progress by a sub-committee. It is proposed to drop 36 of them and consolidate others.

Views of Prominent Persons and the Stiver Bill. The Tribune prints the views of

several prominent persons and companies on the silver bill. The following are extracts: The United States Trust Co. was

the same condition. Application for a loan of \$1,500, Mhen the poor from abread are brought to this Territory, they are not provided to the contain a clause that payment at maturity should be made at a gold valuation on the day of closing the negotiations.

Several other instances are reported of banks taking action to anticipate the effect of the passage

sets, by buying sterling bills on London.

much greater than the amount of interest receivable on the loan, and the president thought it would be cheaper for the bank to retain the from various sources.

| A PRESENT FOR EVERYBODY!

A bank in the city sold \$500,000

The U. P. Rallway Co, and the United States Government,

The Times, in an editorial, says: If any of our readers are fascinated with the notion that subsidy giving is a profitable exercise of power by the United States Government, they would do well to watch the they would do well to watch the history of the relations of Government to the Union Pacific Railroad Company. They will find that company resisting, at every point, the claims of Government, and thinks no plea too slight to interpose against reimbursing the money nominally loaned by the latter. A case against the Union Pacific comes up next week in the United States court in Boston, in which comes up next week in the United States court in Boston, in which the United States sue for five per cent of the net earnings required to be paid by the road. The demand is resisted on the ground that though the road was sufficiently completed to be entitled to a subsidy loan, it was not sufficiently completed to justify Government in demanding the commencement in demanding the commencement of repayment. Another ground of resistence is that the net earnings in law, means earnings after all interest has been paid. These two interest has been paid. These two points the company will engage the most expensive legal talent to maintain. There is not, and never has been on its part, the first intention of honorably dealing with the tressury, by the aid of which its splendid property was built up.

The Herald's London special says in English military circles war is considered almost inevitable. Arrangements are completed and regiments alloted for an army of 80,000 men, and steps are already taken for a reserve army. Profound un-sainess prevails here, and great depression in trade and finance.

ployes with, and the workingmen \$15,000. have remonstrated and are beginning to see through the silver delu-

J. & S: Simpson's fancy goods store, was damaged by fire this morning to the amount of \$40,000, insured. James McKuhnson, watchman, died from burns receiv-

the defunct Clairmont Saving's Bank, indicted for swearing to false reports of its finances, was arraign-ed, to-day. He pleaded not guilty.

President Hayes' Silver Wedding CINCINEATI, 29.—A special palace car containing Dr. John B. Davis and family, John W. Herron and family, and other intimate friends of President Hayes, left for Washington, last night, to attend the President's silver wedding on New Year's eve.

English War Proparations—India Troops in Readings—Germany an

CHICAGO, 29.—The Times' London special says: Vast supplies of canned food are being shipped to Malta. It is said, on excellent authority, that 60,000 Indian troops are being prepared to move at a call. That Egypt, either by force or purchase, will be taken possession of, is a contingency liable and almost sure to occur. It is urged that the present is the most favorable time for war, owing to the vast number of unemployed men who would enlist to escape starvation.

Information from Berlin is to the effect that Bismarck is determined to break up the French Exposition. To accomplish this he will urge Russia to demand impracticable terms so as to necessitate English interference. Germany will then send a force te ald Bussia. France, he believes, would not be able to

he believes, would not be able to resist the opportunity to attack Germany, whereupon he would turn on France and complete the work begun in the Franco-Prussian war, and which didnot leave France sufficiently breken to suit the in-terests of Germany. From the tone of the English and continental press a war, involving the great-er portion of Europe, is very liable to be the outcome of the present

The Chicago Press on Chandler's Letter Attacking Hoyes and his

The comments of papers in the western cities on Chandler's letter, attacking the President and cabinet, are generally very unfavorable to Chandler. The Tribune attributes it t

. The Times in dispatches, and ed

sums up by saying that prima facie, the document should make the American people hang their heads in shame. For the honor and good name of this government let an opportunity be given before the proper committee of investiga-tion to explain or disprove this ap-parent barter of justice and the sale of the sacred rights of the peo-

Bank Robbers Sentenced SPRINGFIELD, Mass., 29.—The notorious Northampton bank robbers, Scott and Duniap, have each been sentenced to 20 years in the

> FOREIGN. GREAT SRITAIN.

Proposals.

LONDON, 29. — The Advertiser publishes the following in an offi-cial form: "We understand the Sultan has solicited the British Gevernment to approach the Czar with a view to bring about negotiations for peace, and the British Government has consented." The Advertiser's announcement

regarding the negotiations for peace is officially confirmed.

The Post, in a leading article, says: The duty which England has undertaken is not embarrassed by any basis for a settlement of the war, and involves nothing more than to test the willingness of Russia to enter into negotiations, the terms of peace being a matter for subsequent consideration. Russian Army Reinforcements.

The reinforcements ordered for the Russian army exceed 250,000 men. The army of the Baltic numbering 90,000 men is also being formed. Russia has bought 200,000 rifles in Berlin. Sofia reports that forty battallons of Turks had arrived at Pirot.

Boston, 29.—The death of Dr. J. S. Jones, the well-known surgeon and playwright, took place this morning, after a long illness.

Consols 94 15-16; bonds 4½'s 108½; new 5's 105½; 67's 105½; 10 40's 107½;

WALLACIA. Perrible Suffering of Troops and

BUCHAREST, 29.—It is impossible to procure full information regarding the condition of the Russian and Roumanian soldiers and Turklish prisoners who were on their way to Bucharest, during a anow storm, but from disconnected details which have come to hand, it is evident there has been terrible suffering.

Capture of Piret. BELGRADE, 29.—Servian troops have captured Pirot, with a quantity of gues and ammunition. No details received.

BRITISH AMERICA. Sr. Jours, 20.—Ten wooden buildings in the rear of Waterloo Street, occupied by a number of artisans,

RUSSIA. Victory of Chinese Troops. ST. PETERSBURG, 29.—Official intelligence has been received announcing the success of the Chinese troops in Kashgar. They had taken fortified Touchtongaran and Askn, two strong strategical points. The inhabitants were fleeing in terror into Russian territory.

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Tuesday, January 1st, 1878.

Owing to the inclemency of the wea-ther on Christmas, Manager Har-ris will give another GRAND

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NOTICE.

TERRITORY OF UTAH, COUNTY OF PALT LAKE Probate Court for said County.

HON. B. SMITH, Judge. In the matter of the Estate of Daniel Garn To David Gard, Josephine Garn, and Samue! Gard, beirs of the Estate of the said deceased.

distribution of said Estate and a final set-tlement thereof.

Now: pursuant to an order of said Court in said matter, you and each of you are hereby cited to appear at the County Court House in Sait Lake City, on Saturday, the Twelfthday of January. A.D. 1878, at 10 a. m., and show cause, if any, why the prayer of petitioners should not be granted.

Witness my hand, this 29th day of De-cember, A.D. 1877. D. BOCKHOLT, Clerk Probate Court, Salt Lake County, U.T.

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Relating to Houses of Ill-Fame and Prostitution

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SECTION 1.—Be it ordained by the City Council of Salt Lake City:
That any person in this city,
First, Who either keeps a house of ill-fame resorted to for the purpose of prostitution or lewdness; or wilfully resides in such house; or resorts thereto for lewdness; Second, Who is the owner of any building or tenement, the whole or any part of which is used for any of the purposes mentioned in the first subdivision of this section; or has control of such building or tenement as agent, guardian, or lessee of such owner, or as the agent of such guardian or lessee, and after notice of such improper use of such building or tenement shall fail to

suppress the same by removing therefrom the occupants thereof; Third, Who lets any building or tenement knowing that the lessee intends using the same, or any part thereof, for any of the purposes mentioned in the first subdivision of this section; or harbors or keeps of this section; or harbors or keeps about his or her private premises any whoremaster, strumpet or whore, knowing the same to be guilty of following a lewd course of life therein;

Shall be liable, for such offence, to a fine in any sum not exceeding ninety-nine dollars, or to imprison-

ment for any term not exceeding one hundred days; or to both such fine and imprisonment.

SEC. 2 .- It shall be lawful, on the trial of any person charged with either of the offences named in the preceding section, for the prosecu-tion to introduce in support of such charge, testimony of the general character and reputation of the person or place, touching the offence or charge set forth in the complaint, and the defendant may likewise resort to testimony of a ike nature for the purpose of dis-

proving such charge.

SEC. 3.—In prosecutions under the second subdivision of Section one of this ordinance it shall be a suffi-cient defense if the defendant shows at the trial that he has dillgently used the power which the law gives him to suppress the im-proper use of the building or tenement concerning which the charge

SEC, 4.—That Chapter ferty-four of the Revised Ordinances of Salt Lake City, passed July 20th, 1875, "Relating to Houses of Ill-fame and Prostitution," be, and the same is hereby repealed; Provided, that all offences heretofore committed in violation of any of the provisions of violation of any of the provisions of said Chapter forty-four of the Re-vised Ordinances of Salt Lake City hereby repealed, may be enquired into, prosecuted and punished the same as if this ordinance had not

Passed Dec. 18th, 1877. FERAMORZ LITTLE, Mayor. JOHN T. CAINE.

City Recorder.

Territory of Utah, Salt Lake City.

This certifies that the foregoing is a true copy of an ordinance en-titled, "An Ordinance Relating to Houses of Ill-fame and Prostitution," passed by the City Council of Salt Lake City, the 18th day of December, A. D. 1877, as appears of record in my office.

Witness my hand and the corporate seal of Sait Lake City, this 20th day of December, A. D., 1877. JOHN T. CAINE, City Recorder.

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