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Nov. 18, 1896 AN OFFICIAL BLUNDER

RECTIFIED. PRESIDENT CLEVELAND has rescinded his order removing from office M. E. Benton, District Attorney for Western Missouri. The gentleman was accused since explained this position and de- wretches is, doubtless, remote.

that State. The President's reply to the Attor- they spring. ney's explanation is important, because it modifies the impression obtained from his noted order or warning to office-holders, that no official could which Mr. Armour belongs to consider with it his life. It was 5 o'clock when safely engage in public political con- their share of the responsibility for the end came. He had been entirely troversy, and it recognizes the liberty | their production. The course that has senseless for hours, and died without a which every man, whether in or out of | been pursued towards the strikers who | struggle. public office, whould enjoy, of advowill best subserve the public in-

To deprive a government official of that right is to make him a serf. No man hand it is not right that an officer for party purposes. As a man and a citizen he should be free, both in they are subjected to a species of gallspeech and action; as a public servant | ing slavery. ends. The President's communica-

hibits a weakness that is often quiry after the blunder was made the nation. proved that government folly had been committed. This was the case both in the great army flasco under Buchanan and the little one under Cleveland. the acceptance of one version of a

However, the President has showed more magnanimity than some "great manifested true strength of character. to admit an error and afraid to make reparation. This example is not unworthy of imitation in smaller men clothed with less authority

THE TWO B'S.

THE "truly loll" of this Territory will have to feel down deep in their pockets again. The hat is being passed round for the benefit of two or more limbs of the law who are anxious to spend the winter in Washington. They would like to combine business and pleasure at somebody else's expense. They are ready to sacrifice their pri-

vate concerns for a few months-and "a valuable consideration," They will stand as the champions of the "persecuted Gentiles" of Utah, provided they are duly remunerated. They are able to represent that the minority represented by 2,810 votes at the Delegate election, ought of right to override the majority represented by 19,605 votes-that is, if they are well paid for their sophistry.

They hope by means that have been planned and discussed and agreed upon, to push forward the Tucker-Edmunds bill and accomplish the politirobbery which that scheme proposes, and more in the same direction. They are sanguine of success, conditioned solely upon the willingness of the "League" and other dupes to "put up." One devoted patriot is to pull wires on the Republican wing of Congress and the other on the Democratic, with the view to make them flap simultaneously and produce an anti-"Mormon" shrick from the irritated cagle, that shall make the mountains reverberate with shrill echoes and all Utah to shiver with apprehension-for cash duly col

lected and delivered. The twain who are willing to become one in this labor for By Telegraph to the NEWS. glory and greenbacks are lawyer Baskin, an alleged Democrat, and their wax, and by begging, bantering, badgering, babbling, boring, bulldozing, blustering, bickering, bragging and bargaining, will bring about the bonbargaining, will bring about the bondage of the many for the benefit of the

the nation's capital and have a good time generally, while you furnish the "ways and means." The salf-dollar League entrance fee and four bits a month tax, will not mount up to the immediate danger. h tax, will not mount up to the requisite figure. You will have to respond or the Tribune lash will be applied, and perhaps the terrible name of "Jack-Mormoo" will be hurled at you,

and family, of Chicago, by poison, is a dismal pointer in the direction of horrible probabilities likely to arise out of the labor disputes in this country. This effort at assassination in its most atrocious and subtle form is a starting incident. It is a method of wreaking vengeance against which there is no adequate protection. Fortunately for the intended victims the cowardly deed was nipped in the bud, by suspicion of foul play having been aroused, but necessarily the sentiment of security must have flef from the breastly would prove many, for by what means can they be assured that some other process of revenge, equally villalnous will by

rises, like Banquo's ghost-If Mr. Arsurance have others assuming a similar position in the labor struggles by and in some sections convulsed, that heavily and they will be exempt from attacks of

the same character? be found so utterly lost to every principle of humanity as to resort to such measures to obtain revenge for griecan afford commensurate protection. Such crimes are so managed as to enable their perpetrators to readily escan be obtained should be employed to identify those who made the attempt upon the lives of Mr. Armour and of "offensive partisanship," and evidence being adduced which appeared to substantiste the charge, the President summarily removed him. He has good, but success in ferreting out the asked to do so, but he never spoke nor

fended his actions, showing that he had not neglected any duty of his office, and that his partisanship was of the character that occurred so reonly exhibited in addressing some cently in Chicago are liable to become political meetings, on the solicitation more or less epidemic, unless someof the active workers of his party in thing potent is done to check the murderous disposition out of which ly and his sisters and children gathered

While no expression but denunciaresume work is most exasperating. It proportion of their wages until the aggregate amounts to one hundred of independence will willingly submit dollars. Unless they comply with to such appression. But on the other certain conditions they forfeit whatever amount of these deposits has acshould use the power of his position cumulated. By this arrangement free men are converted into bondsmen, and

he should not use his office for party | In this way the men are placed between two fires. On one side are their tion sets this matter right and draws employers and this peculiar agreement, the line in a way that all who have eyes | which, bwing to the one-sided charac- ber of any church, but his wife formter of the monetary obligation, is But the whole proceeding ex- no more elastic than a bond, and on the other are the to be observed in men endowed trades combinations whose behests with authority. Action was taken on they have voluntarily bound themone-sided testimeny. The President selves to obey. In the event of these jumped too quickly at conclusions. labor, unions issuing orders to their asked to act as his pall-bearers at the The accused attorney was not heard in | members contrary to the agreement, his own defense. His side of the mat- the men would be in a perplexing diter was not considered. If that had lemma, being subject to disaster no owner passed away. been heeded before instead of after a matter how they might elect to act. decision was reached, in all probabilis That kind of treatment is bound to ty the removal would not have been manufacture a desperate and reckless made and the President would not element, capable of doing incalculable der. It was like the sending of troops | about a time when every man's hand to Utah to put down a re- will be against his neighbor, and when bellion that did not exist. In- peace and safety will be driven out of

EX PRESIDENT ARTHUR GONE. Our dispatches to-day contain the not Hasty judgment is ofter imperfect, and | unlooked-for intelligence of the death of Chester A. Arthur, Vice-Presistory till the other is told usually leads | dent of the United States from March 4, 1881, to September 19 of the same year, after which, by the death of President Garfield, he became President, men" exhibit. He has been willing to and held that position for the correct his own wrong and acknowl- remainder of the term, which of the train escaped, but the huge mass edged his own mistake. In this he has expired on the 4th of March, 1885. It seems that a severe kidney ailment had It is only little minds that are ashamed afflicted him for several weeks, and all efforts to cure or even mitigate i were fruitless, and finally he became so weak and broken down that it was evident a slight shock would be fatal This came in the form of a cerebral paralytic stroke, causing the bursting of a blood vessel in; the brain; death

was then instantaneous. The nomination of Mr. Arthur as Vice President on the ticket with Garfield caused considerable murmuring in the rank and file of the Republican party at that time; but he being regarded as a "stalwart," and Garfield being considered a more moderate man in his political views, the equipose caused the ticket to be accepted and elected. When Mr. Arthur succeeded to the Presidency, he was, however, not long in disappointing many of his supporters as well as those who demurred at first, being less stalwart tration was as free from jobbery and corruption as he could make it, and his record for ability and sagacity so good that he was strongly reported for a renomination in the convention which nominated Blaine at Chicago.

The dead President was born in Vermont in the year 1830. He leaves at son and daughter only, his wife having died some seven years ago.

LATEST DISPATCHES

DEATH OF SPRESIDENT

ARTHUR.

The Daily Railway Disaster-The

Details of the Melancholy Event.

ж, 18.-Ex-President Chesattorney Bennett, a supposed ter A. Armur died at his home in this Republican. The two B's, it is thought, City at 5 o'clock this morning.

The news of the death of ex-Presiwill prove no drones, but will work dent Arthur came as a great surprise, like beavers, buzz around Congress- notwithstanding the alarming rupors men like the lusects that neatly spread as to his health during the summer created the impression that his health had been radically improved, giving few.

So, anti-"Mormons," whether Democrats, Republicans, "Liberals" or nondescripts, hand out your dollars and dimes, and enable the two B's to sip honey and live in clover at the nation's capital and have a good

As soon as news of Arthur's death was made public, many flags on public and private buildings were placed

AT HALF MAST. to awe you into submission and liberality. The largest donation will be greedily received. Money for the two B's!

COMFORTLESS INDICATIONS.

THE attempt to murder P. D. Armour and family, of Chicago, by poison, is a long of the submission and liberality. Arthur had lived at 123 Lexington Avenue for twenty years or more. A stroke of cerebral apoplexy, sudden but not wholly unexpected by the attending physicians, terminated his life. The stroke came in his sleep, between Tuesday night and Wednesday morning and be idd not rally thereafter. His death was painless, like the slow going out of a burned down candle, and for hours before the end came he was unconscious to his surroundings.

when his attendant left him alone in mour can be thus assailed, what as-garance have others assuming a similar position in the labor struggles by which the country is being agitated, Arthur lying on his side breathing

COULD NOT ROUSE HIM. The family answered his summons, but | charged. It does not appear, while men are to failed to elicit signs of consciousnessor recognition from the ex-President. In

vances, real or imaginary, that the law | illness and who responded promptly, and at once saw that he was suffering from asstroke of cerebral apoplexy. A small-blood vessel in the brain had burst and paralysis of the right side cape detection. All the facilities that ensued. From the moment the disbe vain, but no efforts were spared to bring the patient back to consciousness. They were all alike failures. gave any other sign of consciousness

sicans that the END WAS DRAWING NEAR.

A change for the worse came on rapidat his bedside. Dr. Wm.A. Valentine, Dr. Peter's partner, and Surrogate Rollins stayed with him during the

SKETCH OF HIS LIFE. law school. His practical training here was in the law office of Knevals & Rausom, the firm of which the ex-President was a member up to the time of the law of the law. ber up to the time of his election as Vice-President on the Garfield ticket. The daughter Nellie, of whom Arthur is very fond, is 14 years old.

will take place on Saturday at 9 a.m. from the church of Heavenly Rest, on Fifth Avenue, Rev. D. Parker Morgan officiating. Mr. Arthur was n. t an e.nerly attended that church. One of the distinctive features of the ex-Presi ient's character was his strong loyalt to her memory.

The remains will be buried in Albany Rural cemetery in his family plot. It is expected that the members of ex-President Arthur's cabinet will be funeral The remains are now lying in the parlor of the second floor of the unostentatious residence where the

Homicide.

SAN FRANCISCO, 18 .- E. H. Hergarler, a veterinary surgeon, was shot and killed this morning atConklin's stables, have had reason to rescind his own or- mischief. It will contribute to bring Mission Street near Eighth, by Wm. Dolan, a hackman, during a quarrel over money. Dolan escaped.

The Daily. PITTSBURG, Pa., 18.-The limited express coming east on the Pittsburg nciunati & St. Louis Railroad, due in this city at 6:30 this morning, was wrecked by a landslide at Jones' Fer y, at the outskirts of this city, and a being fatally hurt. Heavy rains had loosened the earth along the road, and the conductor of the limited had been notified to proceed carefully. The train was running slowly, not more than 10 miles an hour, and just as it reached Jones' Ferry, a mass of rocks and earth came tumbling down from a

FURTHER DETAILS.

were in the rear.

The interior of the front car was almost completely demolished. It was the Circinnati sleeper, and fortunately had a smaller number of passengers on it than any coach that has gone out of Cincinnation the limited for months. All of the occupants had arisen and most of them were in the forward part of the coach preparing their toilets. The two other sleepers were also badly wrecked. Immediately following the accident women shrieked and the children screamed, wrecked. while move all were heard the groans of the injured wedged in between the terths and rocks unable to move. For a moment those passengers who mildumbtounded that they stood motion-The sleepers were completely filled with dust, an i it was, with diffi-culty determined which of their

number had been most seriously injured. The moment the crash was heard, the engineer stopped the train The train started in a few minutes and the station was soon reached. A ful corps of surgeons and attendants were on hand to carry out the injured. was found that eight passengers had been seriously hurt while probably as many more had received painful cuts

and bruises. Two will die.
David Arnheim, of Pittsburg, and S.
A. Bennett, of New York, are the most seriously injured; the wife of Lieut. Glass, of Fort Bayard, N. M., suslained severe cuts. Reform.

NEW YORK, 18.—It is rumored that Congressman Wm. L. Scott, of Erie, Pa., will sell his great racing stables and abandon the turf.

Bonds for Exchange.

Boston, 18 .- President Nutt, of the Atlantic & Pacific Railroad, has issued a circular announcing that the holders of the company's western division sixes due in 1910, and its central division sixes due in 1922, can exchange vision sixes due in 1922, can exchange these bonds of each class for an equal amount, par for par, of new four per cent. guaranteed trust gold bonds of the company. The new bonds are to be dated January 1, 1887, and are to run forty years. They are to bear interest at four per cknt. and are to be guaranteed by the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe and St. Louis & San Francisco railroad companies.

The Cattle Convention.

CHICAGO, 18.-The convention of cattle growers' at its session this morning received a telegram from the President of the National Ranch Asso-ciation, pledging the support of the association in stamping out pleuro-

A letter from Warner Miller, of the nate committee on agricul-re, promising his support carry the bill now before Congress, was also read. A communisociation of New York and Brooklyn was received, expressing sympathy with the efforts towards stamping out pro rata on their membership, for the purpose of defraying the expenses of

a committee to be sent to Washington tle and sheep, and declaring it to be ar extortion which sught not to be longer endured. The attention of Congress and the Legislature will be called to

FOREIGN.

The Czar Getting Quite Impatient

The Czar's Commands. Sofia, 18.—The Czar has instructed General Kaulbars to leave Bulgaria at once with all the Russian consuls, if his note to the regency demanding the dismissal from office of General Mutkuroff, commandant at Philippopolis, for his conduct in arresting the Russian canvass, is not complied with. In the event of the departure of Kaulbars, he has been ordered to place all the Russians in Bulgaria and Eastern Roumelia under the care of the German agent at Sofia. Genetal Kaulbars is expected to leave Bulgaria on Saturday.

detected before its purpose is his illness, and commented hopefully Court informed them that the effected? And the terrible thought ar- on the fact. It was near midnight affidavit was all right, and affidavit was all right, and his bedroom and nothing was heard that they had nothing to do with its sufficiency, or with questions

of law. If Murray made the affidavit, that was enough. Three-quarters of an hour afterward the jury came in again and said they were unable to agree, and were dis-

It is understood they were unanimons for finding a verdict against Dr. Peters, who has been in attendance upon Mr. Arthur throughout his to decide in favor of detendant Crow. Murray, and the most of them wanted They were more equally divided, and hung specially on the question of assessing small damages against Judge Geo. D. Pyper. In view of the fact that under the fair and direct charge of the Court it was generally believed that detendants Pyper and Crow would be liberated and fully vindicated, this action furnishes another indication of the extent to which anti-"Mormon" prejudice goes with open venire juries.

> Certificate of Election.-Followng is the certificate of election, verbatim, which has been issued to Hon John T. Caine:

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, Office of the Utah Commission. ss. We, Arthur L. Thomas, H. S. Krig-baum, C. R. Barratt, V. L. Halliday and L. S. Hills, members of the Beard duly appointed to canvass the returns of the election for Delegate to the Fiftieth Cougress, and declare the re-sult thereof, do hereby certify that at an election duly held in accordance with law, in and for the Territory of Utah, on the Tuesday after the first Utah, on the Tuesday after the first Monday in November, being the second day of November, in the year eighteen hundred and eighty-six, for Delegate cating that which he believes to be right and for the best interests of his country, and of openly supporting those men for office who, in his view workmen are required to sign an anaval official, a Virginian who was the causas of view popular than the model of the country that the manual official, a Virginian who was the causas of view popular than the causas of view popular that the causas of view popular than the causas of view popular tha agreement requiring them to leave in lost at sea. Of their two children, the twelfth day of November, 1886, of the hands of their employers a stated son, Chester Allen, is 22 years old. He which number John T. Came received was graduated from Princeton a year ago and is now a student in Columbia and William M. Ferry received two nmeteen thousand-sixhundred and five, and William M. Ferry received two thousand-sight hundred and ten voter, and sixty-eight votes scattering; and said John T. Caine, having received the greatest number of votes cast for the said office at the said election, is hereby delared duly elected Delegate to the House of Representatives of the United States from the Territory of Utah to the Fiftieth Congress.

Attest: Our bands this twiefth day of Nevember, A.D. 1886.

(Signed) ARTHUR L. THOMAS.

ARTHUR L. THOMAS, H. S. KRIGBAUM, C. R. BARRATT, V. L. HALDIDAY, L. S. HILLS, Board of Canvassers.

Coasting Accident.-We are informed than an accident occurred last evening, of which the following are the particulars, as reported: A number of children were coasting on Heywood's hill, in the Seventeenth Ward. A little girl named Brown was drawing her sled up the hill, when her sister, who was coming down on another sled, rai into her, knocking her over. The fallen child exclaimed: "There,

you've hurt me! Mother told us down the hill on a sled, and ran against her. Her arm and side were hurt, and the Change of Progra of her injuries we have not been able

Zadkiel for the Coming Year .-Zadkiel's Almanse for 1887, handed in by Mr. Dwyer, predicts wars, earthquakes, uprisings among the masses and perplexities of divers kinds during the approaching year. According to his interpretation of the "voice of the stars," this country will come in for a liberal share of these calamities. Referring to the date September 28rd, the venerable "star gazer" says: "At Salt Lake City Mars will be rising, so that a reign of violence may be expected in Utah. Colorado, also, will be disturbed; but Jupiter, in the fourth house, promises well for the

Geatz Arrested .- For some time past the officers have wanted George Geatz on a charge of grand larceny. He is accused of having stolen a horse and selling it to a man who was imprisoned some time before his innocence was manifest. Subsequently he stole a horse and buggy, which he took several miles up Parley's Cañon, and

The police have watched for him, and at one o'clock this morning, six of them surrounded a house kept by Mrs. Carrie Rockwell Stewart, where they found the woman, with Geatz, two soldiers and four miners, all in a drunken sleep. The accused will have an examination to-morrow.

In the Police court to-day, Annie R Wright, for vagrancy and prostitution, was sentenced to 60 days in jail.

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One buy boyse COLT yearling past small one brown horse COLT about two years old, small white spot in forehead, right hind foot white; branded J M on left

hind foot white; branded J M on left.
thigh.

One bay yearling horse COLT, right hind foot white, branded J M on left thigh.

If the above described animals are not claimed and taken away on or before the 27th day of November, 1886, they will be sold to the highest bidder at my place, on that day, at 10 o'clock a. m.

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I, Nephi Clayton, Auditor of Public Accounts for the Territory of Utah, hereby certify that I have this day examined the Securities and investments of the Home Fire Insurance Company of Utah, a Corporation organized under the Laws of the Territory of Utah, and finds hat Fifty per cent. of the Capital Stock of said Company has been paid up, and that said Company has invested in Stocks of solvent dividend paying In-

stitutions, (other than Mining Corporations) the sum of Forty-six Thousand Bollars, and has on hand the sum of Fifty four Thousand Bollars in cash, and I hereby approve said Securities and Investments. In testimony whereof I have here unto set my hand, and affixed my official seal, at my office in Salt Lake City, Utah, this the Second day of October, A. D. 1886.

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