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#### WHAT CAN BE DONE.

WE were shown to-day by Mr tim D. Young, some samples dik work from Payson. They co d of a pair of gloves; a pair of of spun slik, white, blac on and straw col spun the silk. use. The hdy deserve ity than we are able to give no apparatos other tha has formerly used in the p of wool. The mitts an

in former is included in the op of wool. The mitts and elegant design, and look with care they might life time, and the latter is a condition to leave

It form. mens that the ladies of Utah re to demonstrate the prac-y of all culture and math-ill receive the attention ill receive the attention rit from the sterner sex. It is that this climate is ad-adapted for the nurrose. scertain that this climate is au-nirably adapted for the purpose, und the history of sericellutor shows that it is one of the most profitable interprises that can be coughed in. We are pleased to note the efforts and in several directions, by the planting of molberry trees and discrime in preparation for the

rwise, in preparation for the ag industry, which will yet be if Utab's great spectatties, and is source of revenue as well as

mail-moneyed persons who believe in co-operation, that slik can be raised and manufactured in this Territory. And the fruits of you at silk can be ctured in this fruits of your labors will be riedged by muland earnest labors in years to come

## LIGHT UPON THE QUAR-TETTE'S DARKNESS.

s third chapter of the novellett ich pretends to be a "grandjury ort," is a feeble attempt at an ock on the Salt Lake County Bummed up it amounts to be county clerk has changed aty orders for cash, how many he does not know. The sun \$15,432.45 was paid during 6 in aid of the Utah and Salt al; \$17,275.02 in aid of the ath Jordan canal; and \$3,301.95 parties through whose ; land the ah Southern Railroad was built. uartette my that they d that the Treasurer has had ance to handle any cash;" that e was therefore an "opportun! ty for county officers to speculate in county orders." And they bring all this forth, with a great flourish o trampets as though they had un-

ed something that ought i e the natives. Is examine it a little. The ty Clerk had the authority to be laterest on money borrow He could not do this with or He would naturally try to a samuch cash as was necesto make these payments, and, haps, his own salary to which was entitled in cash. All this d be easily explained, if expla-tons were wanted. But it is Id be easily explained, if expla-ions were wanted. But it is r thatline is not what is desired, had been, the quartell would a seen the Treasurer and found whether this disbursement was his knowledge and consent or And they need not have re-led in that convenient state of rance which enabled them to the they could not find that that they could not find that Treasurer had any chance to

is Treasurer tash. In giving the testimony of the bundy Clerk they purposely gar-le his statements. He stated that which are the col-County Clerk they purposely gar-ble his statements. He stated that he did not know whether the col-lectors paid cash to the Treasurer. How could be know? The efflows of the Clerk and Treasurer are not at the same place. But the quar-tatis twist his statement, in an-swer to their questions, that he did not know, into the afirmation that "The collectors have never, to my knowledge, paid any cash to the Treasurer." If no cash has been paid to the Treasurer, who has liquidated the debts of the county? Doubtless the clerk has made libourements for the county, under authority from the Treasurer, and the absence of red tape in the transaction gives the quarties a chance to manufac-ture a suspicion that something is wrong, that would never have been uncartheabut for their wonderdul scuteness.

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We have no disposition to defend any officer or court from the con-synemess of any wrong-doing the fraud. But we do not feel included fraud. But we do not feel included fraud. But we do not feel included to keep silect when gross min-presentations of the truth are put forth, and when a stupid judg gives position and prominenes to an unauthorized paper rejected the only body which had the right to present it in court.

### DEATH OF "BOSS" TWEED.

Just as we go to press we learn the death of the once famous" Boss" Tweed. Wm. M. Tweed died in Ludlow Street jail, New York, at noon to-day, in presence of Dr.Car nochan, Tweed's son in-law, hi and several friends. Dr., who had been with him sine early more, announced about 11 o'clock, a clogging of the beart and complete nervous exhaustion; he Tweed gradually sank and quietly extired.

Tweed gradually sank and quistly expired. His last words were "I have tried to do some good if I have not had good huk. I am not siraid to dis. I believe the guardian angels will whith a few moments of his death. The news rapidly spread, and moved a great smullon in the diy. Tweed was a powerful man, but was not great smullon in the diy. Tweed was a powerful man, but was not great smullon in the diy. Tweed was a powerful man, but was not great smull to his position. He did his best to repair the errors of his life, and he is now in the hands of the Eternal Judge who understands the mo-tivestas well as the acts of men, and will render a righteous judg-ment to all.

THE MORMON PROBLEM.

The aims and intents of the piti-au schemers who have been legg-ing and lobbying for special Con-gregional legislation against Utah, seem to be profity well understood at Washington. We clip the fol-lowing, published under the above heading in the Washington Herale of the blat ult:

"We are unable to get up any sympathy with the "Gentile" dele-gation from Utah, which has come to Washington to urge that Gover-nor Emery be removed and a more

virulent anti-Mormon put in his place. The Mormons have now occupied Utah for more than thirty trimient anti-Mormon put in his place. The Mormons have now occupied Utah for more than thirty yest?. Over a generation ago, in Bit, bisher the gold discoveris had started the forded factors had started the folden Gate, Brig-ham Yoang founded the city of fait Lafe. He has chosen for his set in abode thousands of miles from any other civilized settlement, and still forther separated from ad-verse institutions by vasi desert wates and ranges of mountains. That the march of events has brought a both population to their doors is no smilt of the Mor-mons, and the problem arising from the settlement of events has brought a both problem arising from the settlement of conflies in Utah is one to be solved by practical is also in a consequence, they are now rich. They present the rare specta-ole of cities and counties absolutely free from doot. The Gentile alway, the heir general the mare specta-ole of cities and counties absolutely free from doot. The Gentile alway, the property could only be disfranchis-ing Gentils politicians belong to a class more minerous on the frontier than in the Easi; they are uiterpri-ing Gentils politicians belong to a fue count and or substeat the Mormon majority absolutely to their relation on the frontier than in the Easi; they are uiterpri-ing of eith, and a courties and so to the public money, plunder the for Congress and the frontier the main and they east the aid of the General Government to substeat the Mormon majority absolutely to their rule. They can then, by the minerial for a starting the incom-ing of eith, and a courties amore, the and is the means of attaling their mode, and they east the aid of the General Government to substeat the Mormon majority absolutely to the the public money, plunder the toring y a starting the incom-suggestions from this source. The Mormons have the same right to self-government that other Ameri-uan have. What the Gondles of mandment, but for the center that it would be entirely thrown away upon him while there was a prop-pect of collecting a dollar as the fruit of his falsehood. Is he not a very Christian (?) opponent of the "Mormons" and Advocate of Mamcouncils with the Banunck Indians. It will be remembered that their ponies were taken from them has evidently been made to stir them up to hostility, for the pur-pose of creating an opportunity for their extinction. In the interviews the chiefs showed Gen. Crook that they had in the late wars refused to take part either with the Nez Perces or the Sloux, but their men had acted as acouts for the white

oldiers. Yet now they have less han half the rations given to the Shoux, and are not permitted to the Shoux, and are not permitted to leave their reservation and hunt buffalo in the Big Horn Mountains. The annased is olipped from an account of the interview given by the Omaha Herald: the Omaha Heraid: "Bo long as they were permitted to hunt buffalo the question of sub-sistence full to the section of sub-sistence full to the section of sub-tiden to leave their reservation they find it difficult to manage with the insufficient rations, as the country in the imme-diate vicinity of the reserva-tion is filling up with Morimon and other settlements. They re-peaded that if the Great Father would only furnish seeds and have

cans have. What the Gentiles of Utah seek is to set up carpet-bag government times." ----THE INDIAN MURDER NEAR FORT PEARCE.

# peated that if the Great Father would only furnish seeds and have them taught farming, they would behave themselves as well, as any-body, but they must have enough for their wousen and children to eat until they can raise enough to manual they can raise The following telegram was re The following telegram was re-ceived to-day by Descret Telegraph concerning the killing of a Moquis Indian by some Plutte, brief refer-ence to which has already appeared

Indian by some Fintes, brief refer-ence to which has already appeared in the News: BL George, April 12th, 1875. On Bonday, the 7th, we received a telegram from Winsor that one Moquis was killed and another wounded on the previous day, near Fort Pearce, by four Pinter, that the Pintes robled the two Moquis of two donkeys, 17 blankets, and some calles. We immediataly act-ed upon the Information and sent out some brethren and some friend-up the finites, and captured the four Futes who were charged with the critics. We linve them now in prison, the two principal ones in irons. The bring Moquis is here, and was but slightly wounded, by an arrow, in the side of the head. He feels well towards us. We have sent for Thales Hastell to come and talk Moquis has to state. The other Flutes in this region con-demn the conduct of the four who are charged, and wish the guilty panished. Corone Bentley, with a ury went and held inquest over the body of the murdered man and returned a verdict of withil murder by spine perion of persons un-known, but done with felonious in-

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the prospect of star WITH opening for ble wirt of warfare, pri valuering. There are two kinds of privateering which have been ac-knowledged by international law: First, by private vessels of the sub-jects of a beligerent Pawer. Sec-ond, by private vessels of subjects of a neutral Power. In either care letters of marque were issued. These are commissions from a Power at a control of marque were issued. "And again you shall be ordain ed to assist my servant Oliver Cow dery to do the work of printing and of estimation work of printing and ildren also may receive im in before me, as is pleasing a." New edition p. 195.

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rar, authorizing those who re them to prey upon the commerco of the nation against which it i arrayed. The first kind was ad p. 25

study, and also by faith." p. 250. On page 286 the Elders are in-structed to acquire knowledge: "Of things both in heaven and in the earth; things which have been, hings which are, things which must shortly come to pass; things which are at home, things which are abroad; the wars and perpiexi-ties of the nations; and the judg-ments which are on the land, and a knowledge also of countries and of kingdoms." p. 255. "And study and learn and beof any nation in hostility. The second has been shandoned by the chief governments of Europe, at least in theory and an agreement to that effect was incorporated in the trenty of Paris after the Crimean war. The United States, however, declined to sign the engagement to surrender the precise of pilva-teering, unless an amendment was inserted in the declaration, accempt-ing from setance, on the high sess, the private property of the subjects of a belligerent, screept con-tratend of war. England object-ed to this provision, so the United States did not sign. of any nation a knowledge also of countries and of hingdoms." p. 255. "And sharp and learn and be-come acquainted with all good books and with languages, tongues and people." p. 198. "And to obtain a knowledge of history, and of countries sud of kingdoms, of laws of God and of man." p. 300. "The glory of God is intelli-gonce." p. 502. Bo much for the theory of the Church. Its practice is seen mark-ed on the read of its inveit from Ohio to Missouri, from thearee to Illinois and on to the vales of the Rocky is Mountalias, schools being established in every halting place, and the printing press being set up wherever the Church rasies for a maxe. It every satisfiered in this Territory the first public build-ing has invariably been a school-house, and education has been ung-ed by the leaders, and extended up the psople as fast as means and op-portunity permitted. The reports of the Superintendent of District Schools, and of the Babiash Bohool Union, recently published, show a ty of the aphies,

the other beligerent, except coh-tratand of war. England object-ed to this provision, so the United States did not sign. During the war of the rebellion, England, in violation of the spirit and letter of that treaty, permitted her abig yards to fit est privateors for the Confederate service, and at the close of the war was compatied to pay the United States heavy damages in preference to fighting over the dispute. Unions this nation should form an alliance with sither of the bei-ingerents in the expected war, we should have no right to permit pi-vateoring by American vessels

iligerents in the expected war, we mented have no right to permit pri-valeering by American vessels. The only way it could be done without such an alliance would be to adopt the manie dishinorable to adopt the manie dishinorable to adopt the manie dishinorable to adopt the same dishinorable to adopt the same dishinorable to adopt the same dishinorable to make semple satisfaction. But if Russia should engage in privatesring to any great extent, the effect would be resurred by British cosan traffle would drive the trade to vessels under other dangers that would be incurred by British cosan traffle would drive the trade to vessels under other dags, and the American shipping would come in for the principal part of the busines. However, war is not yet delared. There is still a bare chance of a settiement without resort to arms, and the dowe of peace may yet perch on the vessels of Engisni and Russia, and spread its wingo over those who go down to the sea in ships. But should the threatened riptor occur, as soon as the Jon and the Bear spring forward to the wruggie the cosan will be redeemed with the blood of naval warriors, and the spread upon the great deep by the depredations of privateens. ion, recently published, show a mplete refutation of the malicio d mercenary untruths told 1 e Christian Advocate. We would for its editor to the ninth con andment, but for the belief th

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#### THE FENCE LAW.

but subsequently returned under the General's orders. An attempt THE injustice of the fence law has been presented repeatedly by sev-eral of our correspondents, and still

served since the day above men-tioned." The story in Roman history that Romulus and Remus, the founders of the great city, were suckide in this matter-of-fact age. But the fol-lowing from the *Three Springs*, published in Hart County, Ky., mearly parallels the old Roman legend: "We have here, in Hart County, Ky., a man by the name of William Bowman, who was thrown awny in the Apalache Mountains, North Carolins, when an infant, and was found by an old bear and adopted as a cub. At the age of 10 years he was captured, tied hand and foot, and then his captors found out that he could not take any food but milk, which he end and foot, and then his captors found out that he could not take any food but milk which he is how a shall, showing that he lived solely by the nursing of the bear. Bowman is now a farm-ter near Omera, and any one doubt-ing the truth of his statement can have it verified by seeing him." needs to be agitated by the people of Utah. The time has come, in the settled portions of the Terri-tory, when the farmer must receive protection against damages from stock, and the expense of preventslock, and the expense of prevent-ing such damages or the conse-querices thereof fall upon the slock raiser who recklessly seeks to shirk the cost, while be packets the pro-fits of turning out animals to range near cultivated fields. The follow-ing which we clip from the Prairie Farmer, touches pertin-ently on this important question: The forces in the United States

ently on this important question: The fences in the United States are estimated to have cost \$1.300.-Hond debt, and to be worth two-libiris that enormous sum, or \$300.-000,000. The yearly expense to keep them in good order and cattle-proof, is about \$100,000,000, or \$2.50 to every man, woman and child, white, black and red, in the coun-try. This is the result of the un-just system of fencing every man's stock out, instead of compeling every man who owns stock to keep at fenced in, so it cannot treepas on Restell, the forticide and suicide has been admitted to probate. Th property, which is left to her tw has been admitted to protate. The property, which is left to her two grandchildren, consists of the Fifth Avenue house and stables, two lots in the rear; the Oaborn apartment house, and the building in Cham-rers street, \$450,000; furniture, paintings, and plate in the Fifth Avenue house, \$40,000; United States bonds, stocks and morizages, nearly \$100,000, making a total not far from \$000,000. Before the de-pression in real estate the estate would have been regarded as worth meanly \$500,000. This is an Indica-tion of the extent of a certain class of erimes in the Eastern States. The whole of this property was ac-ennulated thereby, and by one in-dividual, carrying on the measing buinness by which other creatures buinness. It while other creatures and thrive and make huge fortunes. it fenced in, so it cannot tre-any of his neighbors'. Eve-er of cattle should care f-himself instead of of cattle should care for them immelf instead of compelling his neighbor, who probably ewns none, to do so. This is the law in all European regions, and also in Kansas, Colorado and Nebraska

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eat until they can raise enough to support themselves. The number of Sankes and Ban-nocks in the reservations represent-ed at the council is between 5,000 and 6,000, distributed among three agencies, (1) that at Fort Hall, (2) the Lemhi agency on the river of the same name.—a branch jof the Columbia, (3) the Camp Brown agency 15 the Wind River Valley, on the east side of the Rocky Mountains." Judge Schneffer was foolish enough to file in his court dawdles along Mountains." The policy pursued towards the resi men is a reproach to the nation and a disgrace to the government. The late Bloux war cost the coun-try \$2,312,330 besides a large num-ber of human lives. The Sloux commission gpronounced it uneless, expensive, disbonorable to the naand dwindles as it goes. The latest chapter is a repetition of the report of the grand jury last year in rela-

tion to divorces in the Probate Local and Other Matters.

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edied -- Of late, owin at th Torpedoes are being made at the Westwick Arsenal, near London, Emphasi, which will farvel at the speed of 40 miles an hour. Great licitarics synalling hermal of all the modern "Jimprovements" In the att of humpan destruction. Dwyer's always sheat with the magazines. The monthlies and weekies come to hand through him at the earliest dates. Har-er's Majforine for May is a splen-did number and is now ready at Dayer's. A fatal accident, unique of its n in at it got le annoyance to some of our cour-y subscribers. We hope the er-re that have occurred will be erlooked. The cause of complaint try

Widening the Canal.-In accord-ance with the action of the City Council, the canal which runs through a portion of the lower part of the city, is being made ten feet

through a portion of the lower par-of the city, is being made ten feet wider, for a distance of about half a mile. The work has been let out in small contracts to persons living in the 4th, 5th and 6th Wards, and is nearly completed. The freahests may come now without causing any alarm to the people in that vicinity.

the ground dug by hand labor, in the form of an ordinary well, down to the bed-rock. At that point the machinery will be spilled, and continue boring until water is reached, or it is demonstrated that it cannot be obtained. The progress of the experiment will be watched with intenes in-terest by thomands of people. The question of a supply of water is irrigate the public burial grounds is by no means the only one at mane. If the attempt to obtain an ariselan well in the locality menitoned should be successful, it will prove that wells of that character can be made in contiguous localities, where there is no apparent chance for water from any other source. The rate of the experiment being deter-mined upon by men of pinatical views is an indication of its feasi-bility. Land Surveys. A fatal accident, unique of its kind, has occurred at Briebton, Enginal. A fittle child evallowed a toy equeaking bladder, which, slipping through the glotis with the bladder downward and the mouthpicce upward, was inflated with every inspiration, and thus produced death by suffocation. The progress of the Utah North-chanis to the value of the Montana trade over the new routs. The read is expected to be open to Seake twe by the approaching summer, nud the Heraid advises Onaha Frencisco for the trade of the walk to the front as the point of people in that vicinity. Look at it.—Those who have not seen the St. George Temple, and who want to get a fair and correct ides of the character and dimen-sions of the fine structure, should go to the Museum and take a Took at Brother Edward Brain's model. The plasters of the model, thirty-two in number, were cut from the same kind of rock as that of which the Temple was built. The towers and main building are of plaster of Paris. It has 126 glass windows and doors. Francisco for the train of the walk to the front as the point of supply. Harper's Workly still immuners way at the sliver bill just as though it was not a thing of the 'passed.' Nast is wasting his gonins on an issue disposed of. The sliver dollar is a legal tender, and Nast no doubt's just as willing as mylody to take all be can get of the doin which he affects to despise. He had testic change his subject. Exciter Daniel Tyler has some-thing to say to the members of the Mormon Haitablon in another col-dents attending the unsparalleled march of that body of men, and the services they rendered in the coun-try, would be exceedingly in terest-ing and make a very valuable work. We hope Elder Tyler will be an afford him any information. He cho glean many valuable items from a work, recently published. UNTERD STATES SURVEYOR GENERAL'S OFFICE, Balt Lake City, Utah, April 15th, 1575. The following township plat with descriptive lists, showing the exterior and sub-divisional survey executed by Aug. D. Ferron United States Deputy Surveyor were this day filed in the locs

Too Long --- We frequently re ceive very lengthy postical e-sions, with a request to publi However much there may be merit in such productions, th tongthudinal dimensions preclu longitudinal dimensions precludes the possibility of their publication in a daily newspaper, the space In which must be devoted to other purposes. Pogts should remember the statement of one of their nim-

Man wants but little hore to low. Nor wants that fittle loog.

Kan wants but it is how how, Now want this how, that it down and give us the ex-tract. **Ends Boys**.—Several public spir-ited citizens have gone to the ex-pense of purchasing deinking foun-tains and having them set up in the street, for the benefit of any thiraty passer by. This is a very com-mendatile thing, and deserving of encouragment. But there are a number of rade boys in the city who seem to delight in all sorts of annoyauces with these fourbains, transitied in his labors by all who can afford him any information. He can glean many valuable items from a work, recently published, icailed "The Conquest of New Mex-leo and California," which devotes considerable space to the travels of the Mormon Entiation. It is writ-len by Gen. P. St. George Cooke, and can be had at James Dwyers. Quoting the passage, "And I writ-len by Gen. P. St. George Cooke, and can be had at James Dwyers, Quoting the passage, "And I writ-len by Gen. P. St. George Cooke, and easi be had at James Dwyers, Quoting the passage, "And I writ-len by Gen. P. St. George Cooke, and signs on the searth beneath," (Acts 2, 19), the Varden, a paper published in Shier, Nerway, gives an account of which the following is a translation: "From the farm "Prosthold" in Ners, as well as from other places, (but on a similine scale, were seen, reflected a buille or warfare from 10 a.m. umil might on Monday the 4th of March, elses to the chills towards the south or rather the south east. One would think that he was see-ing troops marching, who, coming in contact, stracked one another, Weather Beport, April 15, 1578.— Pioche, Nev.—Started to snow on Saturday and fuse continued till now. Snow melts as fasts as it fails. Roads very moddy. St. George — Very cloudy and cold, wind blowing; some rain last night. Roads good. Cedar City—Cloudy, cold; south wind. Roads good. Parowan—Cloudy, some show Habron—Soowed nearly all night, melted off early this morning; Wuo seem to defight in an solution, annoyances will these foundams, such as wrenching of the drinking cups, spuring the water all over the sitewarks and fences, puting fifth into the basins and mutilating the fountains, until some of the citizens who have had them exected citizens who have had them effected have become disgusted, and have had repented of the trouble and ex-pense they have been to in this particular. It might be a good thing if the police could pick up some of these Vandal hoys and make an example of them by shut-thing them up in a room a few hours. Hebron-Scowed nearly all night, melled off early this morning; showing sgain. Roads good. Filimore - Stormy; has been storming at intervals for two days. Roads soft. Nephi - Snowing at intervals; sun shining occasionally. Roads very muddy. Provo - Cloudy and 'cold; no storm to-day. Roads rather mud-dy. log them up in a room a fe "solitary and alone."

#### FROM MONDAT'S DAILY APR. 15. Missionary Notice.

Elder O. H. Berg, of Provo, who was called to take a mission to Europe at the last General Conference, has, on account of sickness in his family, been honorably re-

storm to-day. Post-dy. Sandy-Looks like snow, very little snow now, roads dry. American Fork - Very stormy, roads pretty good. Springville - Very cold, wind blowing, muddy. Bingham - Sun shining, some eased therefrom. Since the meeting of Conference, Bingmam - Sun shinning, come snow. York-Cloudy, been showing all morning, Boals bad. Founiain Green-Cold and clou-dy. Roads muddy. Moroni-Wind blowing, cold, cloudy, anowed last night, Roads very bad. Fairview-Hasbeen storming, but clear now. Boads muddy. Elders James Rocce, of Payson, and Lars P. (Nielson, of Provo, have

President of the Council of the Apostles.

Apostes. Information Wanted of Niels Chrostesen, formerly of Asaa, Dron-inglund Logn, Jyland, Denmark, who left that country for Utah about 23 years ago. Address his nephew, N. C. Larcon, C. P. R. R. Sacramento, Cal. Pairview—Hasbeen storming, but clear now. Roads muddy. Mount Pleasant—Very cloudy, cold. Roads very good here. Ephraim—Hasbeen raining and snowing all last night. Cloudy now, cold. Roads nearly dry. Richfield — Cloudy and cold, Rained yesterday. Roads pretty good.

Sacramento, Cal. Obstreperons.—James Tully gave the police a good deal of trouble yesterday afternoon. He was in-toxicated, wild and boisterons. On the way to the City Hall he plung-ed about, kicked and struck the officers. This morning Justice Pyper fined him \$15. Relief Prod. good. Franklin, Idaho-Cold and windy, looks like storm. Roads very

ryper fined nim \$15. Belief Fund.—Morris and Evans, of this city are receiving, from vari-ous parts of the furthery, sums of money, for the fund being raised to add the poor Saints in Wales to emigrate. Many of the settlements are taking an active interest in the furtherance of the landable object. Intherance of the landable object. Lecture. — To-morrow, evening Prof. O. H. Riggs will deliver his lecture on "London and Paris," under the auspices of the Nime-teenth Ward Mutual Improvement Association, at the Assombly Rooms of that Ward, opening at half-past seven o'clock. The public are invited, free. Exponent.—The Woman's Expo-nent, which should have been is-sued to-day, will appear in the course of two or three days, being unavoidably delayed. The subscrib-ers, well understanding the heavy affliction in the family of the edi-tor, will make allowances according-ity, while they mingle their grief with the sorrow of the bereaved. The Entertainment.—The benefit

place selected is situated a distance from the north-cast r of the constery, by the dide mouth of a small ravine. account of the greater ex-of boring with artesian well inery, the city intends having Correspondence.

## Has Meeting at Tousie

TOOKLE CITY, April 11, 1878.

Editors Descrit Neuri Editors Descrit Neuri Is pairingance to a call previously made, the inhabitants of Toole City, and owners of vater flowing in what is known as Betliement Caldon Creek, assembled in mas-meeting this 11th day of April, 1876, at 2 p. m. The meeting was called to order by H. S. Gowas, On motion, the Hon. F. M. Lyman was doly elected chairman, and James D. Stirling secretary. The object of the meeting was briefly stated by H. S. Gowas, which was to give expression of the feelings of the water owners, regarding a cer-tain decision and order made by Other Justice Schaeffer in the sale of Laurence A. Brown is. Robert Skotton effed. It was moved and arried, that a committee of fave results for and vater owners and responded the said water owners and responded Gee were selected as the dysanded Gee were selected as the short absence reported the following THAMMERAND SECOLUTIONS: Warecas, on the 2d day of April, D. 1875, an order was based to AD 1875, an order was based to the state of the 2d day of April, D. 1875, an order was based to the state of the 2d day of April, D. 1875, an order was based to the state of the 2d day of April, D. 1875, an order was based to the state of the 2d day of April, D. 1875, an order was based to the state of the state of the fast the state of the state of the state of the state the state of the state of the state of the state the state of the state of the s Editors Descret News:

Land Surveys.

Were this day filed in the Land Office in this city, vis: Township No 10 south, range No. 1

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Also township plats and dose tive lists showing the exterior s subdivisional surveys, executed James H. Martineau, United Sti Deputy Burveyor, viz

ip No. 5 north, range No. -

Weather Report, April 15, 1578.-

United States Surveyor

FRED. SALONON,

committee, who relifed, and after a short absence reported the following PREAMELE AND RESOLUTIONS: Whereas, on the 2d day of April, A.D. 1875, an order was leased by the Hon. Michael Schneiler, Judge of the Third Judich District Court in and for the Territory of Utah, granting unto one Laurence A. Brown the one-third part of the whole water of what is known as settlement Caffor Creek, in Tossie City, for six months in each successive year from the date of the shift of the Whole water of what is known as settlement Caffor Creek, in Tossie City, for six months in each successive year from the date of the shift of the whole water of what is known as settlement Caffor Creek, in the shift of the shif

And be it further Resolved, That as a community, "the" water owners," faciling ourselves aggries-ed in consequences of the said order restraining certain parties from the use of said water, who are not the water owners, only in commun with us, and feeling that our rights are invaded, our hard earnings snatched from us, our propects for the fourne blighted, if the said or-der is carried into effect, we do most solemnity protest against it, and are unitedly resolved to sustain our rights.

ed. Meeting adjotrned sine die. F. M. Lywan, Chairman,

JAMES D. STIRLING, Secretary.

Attention, Battalion!

#### BEAVEN, Utab, March 4th, 1878, Editors Descret News:

Franklin, idaho-Cold and windy, looks like storm. Roads very good. Logan-Very cold wind, looks like more snow. Roads very good. Paris, Idaho-Fine, wind blow-ing. Roads good. Brigham - Snowed last night, clearing of now. Roads good here. Kayaville - Clearing op, san ablning. Very cold wind. Roads quite muddy. Woods Cross-Been snowing all day. Clearing of now. Roads very

muddy. Cove Creek — Spowing. Roads pretty good.

Home Manufacture. great deal of talk in the community about the necessity of sustaining and encouraging home enterprises and pr. ductions. If the preaching

Marten 410, 1575. Editors Descret Neues: As I am about gotting up for pub-lication a condensed narrative of the travels and labors of the Mor-mon battalion, under the sanction and final supervision of proper au-thority, I desire the co-operation of the officers and men of that body of veterans, as well as all others 1 who have it in their power to sid me. This call is not for means, but for information. I desire a brief 1 statement of all matters of public interest connected with the tatta-lion, either on the outward or re-turn trip, not only from the main-body, but from the different de-to California, and these who served a second term. I am not particu-har as to form so I have the facts. Those who kept journal-, please favor me with copies of matters of interest noted therein, with name I places and dates as far as may be. Woods Cross-Been snowing all day, Clearing off now. Roads very middy. Ogden-Showing all night and this morning. Clearing off now. Roads good. Toquerville - Been raining all day. Roads are pretty good. Payson - Cloudy. Roads are middy.

f places and dates as far as may be and encouraging home enterprises and preductions. If the preaching on the subject were backed up by a little more practice consistency wouldn't lose anything. The number of articles made in the Territory and offered for eals is really quite formidable, but, ewing of great numbers of the people pre-ferring to employ those thousands of miles from home to produce of miles from home to produce what can just as well be made here.

and thrive and make huge fortunes

been called on missions to Europe. Journ TAYLOR,

One would think that he was see-ing troops marching, who, coming in contact, attacked one another, and, with apparently ferrifies arou-gies, slew each ther. This disap-isming, it was reproduced, the phenomenon continuing all day, and a similar wonder has been ob-merved since the day above men-tioned."

The amounts advanced in ald of large irrigating cambs have been expended for a great public benefit, in making possible the cultivation of large areas of hand, that without the construction of these camals would have remained wasts and worthless, but which now afford many fare

would have remained waste and many farmers and laborers the means of sustemance. And the money thus expended is expected to be returned, in the future exten-sion of these canals, by the parties who obtain the benefits of their in-suguration. Whatever fault may be found with this proceeding, it cannot be construed into "corrup-tion," but at the very worst as an error of judgment, which, however, we by no means admit. The Utah Scotthern affair was simply this. When that read reached the five acre lots south-east of this city, it was laid out to pas through a street which was likely to be used at some time for the width of these in the city. The railroad company had the right of way by act of Congres, and to induce them to pas in a less objectionable place the land was purchased for the read at resonable figures, and the amount expended objections purchased figures, at

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expensive, dishonorable to the na-tion, and disgraceful to those who originated it," and they told in this respect nothing but the truth. They further said: "Our govern-ment has expended more money in this war than all the religious hadies of our country have spent in bodies of our country have spent Indian missions since our exister

Indian missions since our existence as a nation." Is it not time that a change of policy was pursued towards the primal owners of the soil, and that their rights should be regarded, treaties with them be observed, and windling agents be punished or prevented from robbing the lu-dians of their annutites. The na-tion will yet learn the truth and wisdom of the late President Brig-ham Young's motto, "It is cheaper to feed the Indians than to fight them."

returned a verticit of wilful murder by spine perion or persons un-known, but done with felonlous in-tent, and believed to be by In-tent, and believed to be by In-dians. A preliminary examination was held yesterday before Justice Lund, and a continuance granted ull 10 of clock to-morrow, so that Thales Haskell, Moquin interpreter, may be present to obtain the tosti-mony of the living Moquis, who is the chief witness in the case. MORE QUARTETTE NOTHINGS. THE Fourth Chapter of the quar-

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applications before the Court, on which the quartette are unable to say whether any action was taken or not. This is a wonderful piece of non-information, and consider-ing that the law under which abuses in the divorce business has been repealed, is eminently uscless. It is supplemented by the recom-mendation that the County Court House to disposed of for university purposes, and a new one be built on the vacant ground adjoining the City Hall. Ignorance and imper-timence are proportionately blended in this statement of nothing and obtrusion of stupid advice, and Judge Schaeffer, by whose permis-sion the unofficial story is publish-cd, must be charmed at the yards of nonsease which, without right, react of the records of the court. pulleations before the Court

#### ----EDITOBIAL NOTES.

According to the latest census Russian possesses 15,169,000 horses Austro-Hungary, 3,546,534; Ger-many, 3,552,231; France, 2,82; S3 Great Britain, 5,752,006; and Italy 1,105,125. tette's "revelations" contains little worthy of comment. The testimony of the Probate Judge of Balt Lake County seems to commence in the middle, and is so garbled as

A Chicago dentist has been com-mitted for trial, being indicted for criminal iguoranos in administer-ing chloroform to a indy, who died under its influence. Dentists, be careful. to cover up an important point. which is that in purchasing the land for the right of way for the Utah Southern, the portion not ac tually needed for the road was sold

at a profit, and the transaction, al-together, cost the county in the end little or nothing.

careful. England receives from France, annually from 12,000 to 15,000 chig-nons. The ladies like them. They are made of real hair, the combings cast aside from various heads, and picked up by the rag pickets in big cities. What sweet things the ladies werd. It is shown that in borrowing the amount of \$10,000, the sum of \$20.

It is shown that in borrowing the smount of \$10,000, the sum of \$20,... out axide from various heads, and 000 in county orders was given as collateral. But the quartette con-veniently repress another import-ant fact, that is, that theordors were endorsed "not negoliable," so that there was no danger of any loss to the county by the transaction. "Cortain amounts of interest paid are charged up to certain county officials. The quartette fail to ex-pisin that those officers received those amounts, not for their own benefit, but to pay to the holders of notes, and that they were charged against those who received there so disbursens for the county." So far, all that has been alranged when properly explained. Not a single point has been alranged there in the second the subject of the state officials. The quartette fail to ex-pisin that those who for their own disbursens for the county. So far, all that has been brought forth amounts to nothing improper when properly explained. Not a single point has been alranged modulent. The report would be un-worthy of notice if it had not re-worthy of notice if it had not re-ged worse than during the same number of centuries in which it existed in Egypt.

BOM SATURDAY'S DAILY, AP

Call For It.-The person who lost a small tin box, containing a T. b order, can get it at this office.

Good.-A good piece of concrete idewalk has been faid in front of the *Heraid* office and adjoining buildings.

Home.—We learn from various sources that the demand for home made boots and shoes is increasing all over the Territory. In many of the country stores customers are in the habit of asking, "do you keep Rowe's make?"

Stole It! - People should ne

Stole 11 - Frople should not leave their baby carriages upon the stretch unguarded. Mr. H. Smith, seedaman, left one on the sidewalk, in front of his store, First South Street, recently. He has not seen it since. Some this took a fancy to it and trundled it off.

Petty Theft.-Last night or this

books from a sheak shole a pair of books from a store on 1st East Street, between Scond and Third South. The articles belonged to Mr. Odenheimer. Petty thieves appear to be doing a somewhat active hasiness just now.

Another Changes, The tempera-ture is much lower than for seve-ral days past. Whooping cough patients should have extra cloth-ing pat on them or they should be kept in the house. If the jatter course be taken the rooms where they are should be well alred and ventilated.

Ventilated. Nearly Finished.—The improve-ments in the large upper hall of the Seventeenth District school house building are nearly completed. The plastering is all done and the plant ing and graining is nearing a close. It makes a handsome room. The holding of meetings in it will soon be resumed.

be resumed, Quality.—There has been a good deal of talk regarding the sowing of the first lucern seed in Bitab. The quality of the plant raised is a masse important consideration now. The finast we have seen this season is in the lot of Mr. Godfrey Len-from 12 to 14 inches high and beau-tifully fresh and green. Farmers, is base boot, there's milk, butter, raiso boorn, there's milk, butter, classes, brof, mution and pork in it.

With the fortow of the herewood. The Entertainment. — The benefit entertainment, in aid of the Welsh relief fund, at the Sixth Ward School-house, on Saturday night, was not very numerously attend-ed, owing to the inciencency of the weather. The performances were good, however. The valuable ser-vices of the Mondey Dramatic As-sociation were especially appreci-ated.

to great numbers of the people pre-ferring to employ those thousands of miles from home to produce what can just as well be made here, our industrial enterprises, dompara-tively languish for want of the support they should receive. To-day we took the truthe to obtain a list of home articles offered for sale at one store; the Commission House, in Constitution Buildings, under the management of Mr. John C. Cutter. We append the tollow-ing:

ated. Break Down — Yesterslay, while Brothers Goddard, Willes and Marks were on the way home from Mill Creek, a deep rut in the road and the combined avoidupois of the trio proved too much for the springs of the vehicle. Mr. J. R. Winder, Jr., acted the role of the "good Sanaaritan" by conveying a couple of the three to the city in his buggy. By driving slowly and exercising extreme caution the third managed to reach home in the damaged conveyance. Sunday School Jubiles. — Yester.

under the management of Mr John C. Cutler. We append the follow-ing: Choths, Jeans, Flannels, Linsey-, Blankeis, Carpets, Shawls, Yarns, Table Cloths, Sheepskin Mats-Boots and Shoes, Brooms, Wash-boards, Trunks, Concentrated Lye, Glue, Axle Grease, Ess. Jamnica Ginger, Tinware, Yeast Powders, Crackers, Hair Oils, Crockery, Bas-kets, Parlor Dusters, Utah Favon Soap, Toilet Boaps, Saud Tablets, Blacking, Bluing, Inks, Candy, Neatsfoed Oil, Balann of Indian Root, Towels, male of Utah (Dixle' Ventors, Kniiting Cotton, Carpet-Warp, Men's Women's and chil-dren's Woolen Socks, Men's Socka, (Dixle Cotton); Silk Hannikerchiefs, (Gentlemen's); Embroidery Silk, Sewing Silk, Cotton Clothes Linse, Men's and Boya' Fur Hats, Lauies' Straw Hats, Lauies' Lace Collars, Ludies' and Boya' Fur Hats, Lauies' Straw Hats, Lauies' Lace Collars, Ludies' and Boya' Fur Hats, Artifi-cial Flowers, Buck Glauges, Tidles, Counterpanes, Ruck Quings, Tidles, Counterpanes, Ruck Glauses, Tidles, Counterpanes, Ruck Glauses, Tidles, Counterpanes, Ruck Glauses, Janses, Collars, Ladies' and Loya' Fur Hats, Ladies' Counterpanes, Ruck Glauses, The articles enumerated above do the damaged conveyance. Sunday School Jubiles. — Yester-day there was a joint meeting of the Sunday schools of the four dis-tricts of Mill Creek Ward, at the meeting bound. Brothers George Goddard, William Willes and S. R. Marks, from this city, were present. The lessons and the musical and ather exercises were rendered in a manner that afforded great satisfac-tion. One of the most pleasing reatures was a reclation by a six-year old daughter of Brother George Calder, composed by the latter for

H. DINWOODEY has the largest B. DINWOODEY has the margare prompt a section of WALL PAPER in the City, and a first-class paper-

Respectfully, DANIEL TYLER

The Judge Answered.

William Walson, a youth, steed at the bar of the to no ral resolutes, convicted of the to a sen you before?" "Where have I as en you before?" Judge Gibberse we asked, thought-

"Where face 1 wen you before Judge Officer.iever wested, thought-fully, "Your face is certainly fault fully, "Your face is certainly fault fully, "Your face is certainly fault "Where have you seen me be-fore?" his Honor producted, "I don't know, I as sure, your Haror," Watson protested, "Where were you fast employ-ed?" I she confident that I have early your face before, "Judge Git-denshere continuer, With the air -having entered the prisener st hat. "In the Crystal Palace saloor, your Honor," Watson answered, and the spectrators laughed. Judge Gifversieeve did not pur-such singuities further. He sen-teneed Watson to the State prison for three yens.-N. Y. Sun.

manner that afforded great sates in the construction by a six features was a recitation by a six features of the classe of the features in their previous by those amongs whom he habored two years age for the final that runbers in their restored two years age for the final that a numbers in their restored two years age of whom are making preparation of the classe of the six final final field features and six feature of whom are making preparation of the part of the classe of the six feature of the six features of the classe of the six features of the

A MERTING for the Election at Officers tor the Cache Valler Reard of Trade with he held on Saturday, May Bith. 189, 60 1.28 a.m., in the Tailerance at Loran. A prompt attendance of all the members is

JOSEPH QUINNEY. Logan, Ulab, April 5th, 1878,