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· EDITORIAL NOTES.

The corner stone of the Bartholdi statue on Bedloe's Island, New York harbor was to be laid to-day.

A proposal to plerce the Pyrenee by tunnel and one to connect Europe with Persia. India and China are the latest continental rallroad schemes.

The walters of an Omaha hotel were mounted on roller-skates, but they were constantly receiving "tips," too many plates of soup went down guest's backs, too many dishes were smashed, and the festive rollers were abolished.

During the last fifteen years the amount expended by Congress upon post offices, court houses and customhouses in the States and Territories has been far greater than all the aggregate previous expenditures for this purpose since the foundation of the government.

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Miss McKay recently appeared in Paris in a white velvet dress trimmed all over with the wings of the robin red-breast, and wearing red velvet shoes entirely covered with the claws of these birds. It is to be hoped that her mind was not troubled by any thought of the cruel and unnecessary slaughter of the harmless little creatures in order that their fine feathers might make a fine bird of her.

The outgoing steamers from New York for Europe have recently taken brief lists of passengers. The agent of one popular line says the number of passengers has fallen off 50 per cent. The fear of cholers detains many at home who had planned a European trip. Of those who go abroad very few visit Paris or any part of the continent. France, especially, will be given a wide berth until the cholera subsides.

The bonded debt of the Union Pacific as originally chartered, upon which the government is an endorser, amounts to \$27,236,562. Upon this debt there was due, on July 1,1883, \$24,957,850.41, mak-ing a total of principal and interest, of \$52,194,412.41. Upon this debt the Union Pacific has paid \$8,933,233,83 by transportation services, and the gov-erament has been compelled to pay \$16,024,557,54, to meet the interest ac-crued on its bonds. The total debt of the Union and Kansas Pacific Railroad, is \$33,539,512. The accrued interest on Pacific has paid \$8,933,293.87 by thereon is \$31,097,183.50, making a grand total of \$64,626,695.50. The total credit of the Union and Kansas Pacific for services performed and money paid into the treasury is \$13,535,040.05. In other words the consolidated Union Pacific railway, as now organized, owes the government a fraction over \$20,-000,000, advanced by Uncle Sam to pay interest on its bonds.

FRED. HOPT AS AN ANTI-DRMON."

FRED. HOPT, the thrice convicted murderer of John F. Turner, is resort-ing to a dodge that might either be considered in the light of an attempt to appear instance, or to pose as an in-nocent martyr to "Mormon malignan-cy." This harmless dove has written a lengthy, incoherent, rambling letter to the Marshall, Ills., Messenger. Ac-cording to it he considers the "Mor-mons" the bane of his life, the cause of all his troubles, which have reduced

him to the meagre proportions of a human skeleton. He denounces them for sending over the wires a dispatch to the effect that he had suffered the extreme penalty of the law, thus con-veying a falsehood to his sister who was so overwhelmed with grief at the

news that her reason tottered for a time. It is not displeasing to the "Mormons"—who had nothing whatever to do with the sending of the dis-patch-to be bernited by Hopt, for the animosity of such a murderous mons-ter is preferable to his good will. nenting upon the dispatch he Con

Commenting upon the dispatch he gets off this vaporous nonesense: However, this statement will prove an insidious falsehood; it will also prove that I was averted from sharing the doom so joyfully entertained and cherished in the cold-blooded hearts of my Mormon prosecutors, who for the last four years have exhausted every legal privilege of law and every possi-ble means disrespective of true justice, (since justice exists in a name), have been employed to secure my convic-(since justice exists in a name), have been employed to secure my convic-tion and explate my life, as an atone-ment for my Mormon spathy. The en-mity is not alone concentrated upon me, but their vengeance is extended even to the virgin innocence of my loyal and noble sister. About fifteen months ago, these Mormon demons nearly succeeded to crush her prostrate upon the ground, and who up to this day, bitterly suffers from the terrible shock she thus received, through the bloody agency of the relentless Mor-mon flends. sult is all that could be desired, as will be seen from the following, from the Commercial Gazette, which publishes a lengthy account of the convention, at which an immense variety of photographic apparatus and curiosities were exhibited on the 30th of July:

He pays this compliment to the

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They allow themselves to be influenc-ed by means of Mormon gold, virul-euce and venomous corruption. The whole course of my trials exhibit these whole course of my trials exhibit these immoral symptoms. They defiled the dignity, integrity and veracity of their office by hearkening unto the Mormon rabble; they inveterately mocked, ridi-culed and masqueraded the inviolabil-ity of the sacred law of justice by fail-ing to execute the law and to staunch-ly undauntingly adhear to the intrepid principles of its screnity. I can sub-stantiate all these eversions and chall-enge investigation that these judges were investigated to desert their ordain-ed principles and to abide on the side of their Mormon seducers.

This glowing tribute he tenders to certain Salt Lake attorneys:

I desire to append the following gen-tlemen, all honorable members of the Sait Lake bar, who can testify to the frangiability of the imperious law by the inimical judges of Utah: Ben Sheeks, Judge McBride, J.L. Rawlins, Judge Kirpatrick, A. Young and Hark-ness. All these leading attorneys made a hold and vigorous onslaught against

the curious character of the literature. out also to show the correctness of the position sometimes taken and fre-

quently proved, that the most depraved wretches on earth are arrayed in the ranks of the anti-"Mormons." It is only fair to say in this connec-tion that there is no sympathy discover-able in any class or even individual in the community for Hopt. The murder of which he was convicted three times by mixed juries of non-"Mormons" and "Mormons" was of such an attrocious and cold blooded character that he is viewed with detestation by everybody cognizant of the fearful crime of which he was undoubtedly guilty.

Were it not that their is a vein of method in Hopt's madness, it would seem as if he was working up an insanity subterfuge at this late stage of the case.

A UTAH INVENTION IN FRONT.

We congratulate Messrs. Hill and

Wilson upon their success, and hope they will obtain the financial benefits

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"For ten years past," said the new boarder, "my habits have been regular as clockwork. I rose on the stroke of 6; half an hour later I sat down to breakfast; at 7 I was at work, dined at 12, ate supper at 6, and was in bed at 9:30: ate only hearty food, and hadn't a sick day in all that time." "Dear me," said the deacon, in sympathet tones, "and what were you in for?" And in the awful silence that followed you could have heard a gum drop. men, William Hill and Thomas Wilson produced a most ingenious contrivance for printing photographs. The inven-tors were desirous of exhibiting the specimen of their skill at the annual convention of photographers at Cincinnati., They were for some time in despair at being able to carry out this intention, being out of funds. Jacob Huesser stepped forward, however, and supplied the wherewith. The re-

DEATHS.

RICHARDS-In the 19th Ward, at 7.36 a.m. of cholera infantum, Amelis Ann, daughter of Hyrum H. and Ann Richards, aged 14 months and 9 days.

Funeral from residence, at 3 p.m. to morrow, Aug. 6th.

exhibited on the 30th of July:
Grasses of every description, stumps, logs, papier-machee dogs, jointed wooden horses, sleighs, hoats, set-fors, papier-machee dogs, jointed wooden horses, sleighs, hoats, set-holders, carpets, rags, curtains of tapestry and velvet, patent picture holders, revolving photographic show-case, and all sorts of miniature came-ras are among the curious things to be seen; but none are more novel or in-teresting, however, than a small ma-chine for printing photographs. This instrument, which closely resembles and valuable thing of a Mormon from Salt Lake City, and is declared by such experienced mann-facturers as Mr. Wilcox, of the great firm of E. & M. T. Anthony & Co., the most ingenious and valuable thing of the kind ever gotten up. It is set in motion by clock - works within, and prints automatically either two, three, or four dozen pictures, as the party minutes' exposure as the operator sets it for, and when the batch is completed it sounds an alarm bell to attract the inpulsion, signifying that its work is done. WORSENCROFT - Samuel Worsencroft, Jr., drowned accidentally, near Payson-July 13th, 1884, was born November 20th 1467, at Payson, Utah, and wasithe son of Sami Worsencroft and Jane Hardy. He was a promising youth, a faithful, attentive son, a member of the Young Men's Mutual Association, and a member of the Payson Sunday School Martial Band. He was dearly loved by all his friends and acquaint. ances, was innocent of any bad action or wickedness, was truthful in all things, and his parents suffer a great loss in his sudder and unexpected death .- (Cox.

BARLOW-At Richfield, July 18th, 1884, of jaundice, Leo Nightingale, son of Jame and Anna Caroline S. Barlow.

ESTRAY NOTICE. HAVE IN MY POSSESSION:

One sorrel mare Mule, very old, branded LS on right shoulder K) on left hip, illegi-ble brands on both thighs. If not claimed and taken away within ten days will be sold to the highest responsible bidder at the Brighton estray pound on Saturday Aug. 15, 1884, at 10 o'clock a.m. THEO. MCKEAN, JR., District Poundkeeper. Brighton, Aug. 5, 1884.

case of the Scalp,

BOARD AND LODGING. Two YOUNG MEN OR TWO LADIES can obtain Board and Lodging at 161 S Fifth West Street. Terms moderale. d2w



CHEAP EUROPEAN EXCURSION A SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY TO VISIT THE

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A Special Cheap Excursion will leave Salt Lake City, Saturday, August 30th, 1888, for ENGLAND, IRELAND, SCOTLAND, PA-RIS, ANTWERP, HAMBURG and ROT-TERDAM. FARES FOR THE ROUND TRIP To Liverpool, Belfast or Glasgow, Antwerp, Hamburg Paris or Rotterdam. \$155.00 \$175.00

These Special Low Entes will entitle each passenger to Second Class accommoda-tions on Railroads and Steamships, with the privilege of returning any time within six months from date of starting. All who intend availing themselves of this splendid opportunity shou'd make early ap-plication for tickets to insure a comfortable berth on the Steamer

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GENTLEMEN.—Replying to yours of 19th inst., will say that I take great pleasure in saying a word in favor of the Miller Wrought Iron Range. I have had one in constant use for one year, and it has proved satisfactory in every particular. Its general Cooking and Baking qualities are all that can be desired, and as an Economizer of Fuel I believe it has no equal; since using it we have had, ever ready, a constant supply of Hot Water in all parts of the house. I would not exchange it for any Range I have ever examined.

Very respectfully yours, M. B. SOWLES.

Sandy, Salt Lake County, April 19th, 1884.

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GENTIEMEN,-I take great pleasure in giving a Testimonal in regard to the merits of The Miller Wrought Iron Range, which I purchased from you, it is the best I have ever used in all respects, the Cooking and Baking qualities are excellent, the Hot Water Appa-ratus is spiendid, and as an Economizer of Fuel I have never seen its equal. In fact, it is perfect in every particular.

SARAH M. DRIGGS, Sandy, Uma Respectfully yours,

refield only at 10 a. m. and 4.30 p. m.; re-rning, arrive at 2.30 and 8.00 p. m. FARE—To Black Rock and Garfield and return, on all Trains, 50c. Children between 6 and 10 years of age,25c.



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Zion's Benefit Building Society has Zion's Benefit Building Society has issued a very interesting circular, which solicits subscribers to its stock. In speaking of the maturing of the stock of the Society, it says: "An idea of the excellence of the investment that the Society affords can be obtain-ed from the following figures: The completion of a series of stock in a building society is reached in about 10 years; that is the stock arrives at par value in that period, and, from calcu-lations made, the stock of Zion'sBenefit Bailding Society is expected to ma-ture in about that time. For example —a member subscribing for ten shares nave S5 ner month, or 500 per year for pays \$5 per month, or \$60 per year tor. 10 years, amounting to \$600. The matured stock-10 shares of \$100 each- attorneys after this fashion : will be worth \$1,000, thus making the large sum of \$400 in dividends, or in brief, Sideposited, monthly for a perlod of of 10 years, is worth in the Society \$1,000. This surprising result is obtained by the monthly compounding of the interest,"

ASKS A SUSPENSION OF JUDGMENT.

MR. JOHN B. MILNER. formerly of Provo, now of Malad, Idaho, writes in reference to a controversy between himself and some others in Utah County in which he claims to be great-ly misrepresented by the Territorial Enquirer. In case some of our readers should be impressed by what they might see in the Enquirer in reference to the subject in dispute, he asks them to suspend judgment upon the matter

antil "both sides can be heard," when he claims he will be fully vindicated. It appears that marked copies of the staining the articles reupon Mr. Milnerhad been sent rooms in Maind. We are not familiar with the merits of the case in oint and therefore are unable to take ther side of the controversy, but in ly, the meantime we think the request of Mr. Milner that there should be a sus-

pension of judgment pending a hearng of both sides of the question is uite reasonable, and should be accorded, as no proper decision can be reached from a one-sided representation. We do not give our corresponnication in fall, for the reason that it leans to personalities, to which we are not favorable. 17 LALES

AN EXPLODED SCHEME.

THE New York Herald initalges in julation over the proposal to establish an Irish colony in the northwestern portion of Utah. It looks upon it is a potent means of breaking up the "Mormou" community. It remarks: "Such a plan, if judiciously carried out, could not fail to be a powerful factor in demoralizing the Mormon community. It would be fighting fire with fire, for it would be difficult to

cited and informated clan. LATEST TRANSATLANTIC DIS-The "Mormon" Church organ tool the solid ground that Hopt should be accorded all the privileges clearly allowed him under the law, and deprecated in undualified terms any disposition to resort to mob violence against the red-handed murderer who had so long gone unwhipped of justice. The same law-sustaining sentiments were expressed from the stands in public places, but here is how he raves:

are the Brawn of Humders. BIRMINGHAM, 5.—In connection with the great reform demonstration here yesterday, at the meeting held in Bing-A speech was made by John Bright and Joseph Chamberiala. president of the Board of Trade. Mr. Bright said a large majority in the House of Lords was actuated by the same bitter hitred of liberals as in 1822. "Who were the peers?" he asked. They were the providences of their ancestors. They were no better than their fathers. Some of them were worse for their he tample of merit, but through they were no better than their fathers. Some of them were worse for their privileges had produced ignorance and arrogance." The reform of the House of Lords. Bright declared, required he would only get rid of the present difficulty. Should the papele within the Lords restricted. He would allow Peers to retain their pre-set power of the Lords restricted. He would allow Peers to retain their pre-set power of the Lords restricted. He would allow Peers to retain their pre-set power of the Lords restricted. He would allow Peers to retain their pre-set power of the Lords restricted. He would allow Peers to retain their pre-set power of the Lords restricted. He would allow Peers to retain their pre-set power of the Lords restricted. He would allow Peers to retain their pre-set power for the Lords restricted the he of England. Bright then explained the presented from young on the fran-then from young on the fran-then the would allow to retain their pre-set the form young on the fran-then from young on the fran-

He holds up to public gaze the "cani-balistic and tenacious heroism" of his

For my narrow escape upon the gal-lows I am chiefly indebted to the dauntiess, extraordinary and strenuous efforts of my brilliant and able attor-neys, Messrs. Van Horn and Snider, of Salt Lake City, No tribute of the loftiest of panagyrics and the most ex-aited sentiment of kindly praise and gratitude can adequately express and portray the canibalistic and tenacious heroism that these's poble attorness

portray the canibalistic and tenacious heroism that these noble attorneys have exerted in my unfortunate be-half. When, through horror, recoil-ing and culpable action of the Mor-mon demons. I was about to hurry down houry pits of eternal perdition, when the mills of Mormon perseca-tion were about to grind my suffering and emaciated frame, these two be-mign and gallant attorneys stood by me fearlessly and in spite of the men-acing danger that they themselves in-curred in consequence of their an-flinching adhesion to the divine pedes-tal of supreme justice. He speaks thus of the testimonial initiated by Col. Geo. A. Lowe, and

tendered to Sheriff Turner as an evidence of the respect and sympathy of the donors for the father of Hopt's

But no soomer than my trial culmi-nated, last month and my prosecutor and his friends found themselves dis-appointed because of my fortune to evade the retribution they so prurient-ly, than the public express their sym-pathy by donating my bereaved prose-cutor the sum of \$1.000, the same being a heartfelt testimonial for his murder-ons action

Of course the absurd effusion tapers off with an appeal to his "Gentile" Christian friends

"It is upon the substratum of these wrongs that I implore those whom chance proplitates to read this state-ment and with whom my calanity and suffering have efficited sympathy to ald me is restoring my inhocent con-science. My statements are just and good, and ensue from a heart and stul made sore by long horn suffering and

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reyor, Washington Jenkins; for Coro-ner, Mark Hall. Ogden Precinct-For Constable, Moroni F. Brown. These are all good mea, tried, true, able, who have served the community in various capacities, and are still will-ing to devote their labors and talents to promote the material welfare lot



