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States of America, we have in our boring Territories. If Judge Hawley midst men, acting as officers, who, meant Kanab, there were only about since their advent here, have conducted thirty men in the place, including the

friends and fellow-citizens of the peo- ed by the judges to the people of the friends and fellow-clizens of the peo-ple. One cannot conceive of such offi-Territory; we have it, also, in our power military force established. In that disis correct in theory, and Utah Territory We do not know of any such place as is a part of the Republic of the United Knob in the Territory, or in the neigh-

themselves towards us as if they were members of Major Powell's exploring determined to accomplish our ruin. expedition.

themselves towards us with greater ap- settlers from Indian incursions parent determination to crush us and is a mere subterfuge. A military

ently and unrelentingly pursue a course But the proper place for effectually

law and 'statutory enactment to guard old Spanish crossing of the Colorado, the liberties of the people; but, to justi- say about 50 miles from Kanab and 150 fy themselves in their atrocities, they from Beaver. A post there would pre-

ment, that they lived in a state of ten companies at Beaver, as the latter chronic rebellion, that, in their midst, settlement is safe from Indians. the lives and property of people who - We offer no objection to the Governcame from other places were not safe ment planting forts where it pleases; and that they stood in an attitude of this it has the right to do ... We have

perpetual hostility to the execution of had no difficulty in Salt Lake City bethe laws. This has been the course cause the Government established Camp pursued by many of the present officials Douglas near it, especially since the regular army officers have had the com-

In thus speaking of these men we do mand there. It is not probable, if a not make amerilone unsustained by similar class of officers were to take

district court of the United States" have creptinto the various afte erganising these Territories. But the description of a court which was proper in a State would be inv-proper in a Teoritory. The Organic act anthorized the appoint-ment of an attorney and a marshal of the called the attorney and a marshal of the called the attorney and a marshal of the united States for the Territory, for their duties in the courts have exclusive rela-tion to cases arising under the laws and constitution of the United States. T am fully satisfied, from my experi-Monday, - May 20, 1872. We live under a republican form of povernment. The popular idea of such a government is that its officers are the friends and fellow-citizens of the peo-

cars being tyrants, and enemies of the to show what the attitude and feelings trict, say at the city of Beaver, of at people in whose midst they act; for conduct of this kind on their part would be incompatible with every idea of true republicanism. But while this from Judge Hawley to General Ord. There are several indictments now in the hands of the United States marshal, to execute upon fellows, which he reports he is unable to execute. Beaver City, where I hold my court, is two hundred and twenty miles west of south of this city. It is beautifully situated, well watered and healthy, and besides, it is the diverging point lead-ing to Ploche, one hundred and twenty miles west, and to Saint George, one hundred and ten miles west of south,

Were we a conquered race, instead of a The plea that a fort at Beaver was and it is about one hundred miles eas free people, they could not deport necessary for the protection of the to Knob-the Gibraltar of church fellows - where there are one hundred and twenty men thoroughly armed and parent determination to crush us and is a mere subtringed when by a victorious power to carry out of some service in protecting the Utah In addition to these considerations, is a victorious power to carry out of some service in protecting the Utah a few miles south of Beaver City the

here by a victorious power to carry out of some service in protecting the Utah its despotic beheats could more persist- southern settlements from Indian raids. annual Indian raids upon the settlements take place, and therefore a post of high-handed oppression. They have preventing Navajo raids upon Southern at Beaver City would be the proper not only endeavored to break down Utah, is some point adjacent to the place to do most service to the country. I adjourned my last October term of court, after disposing of my civil docket, until the second Monday in May next, in order that all the facts and every bulwark erected by constitutional mouth of the Pahreah, at or near the needs to the execution of the laws and have, by means of the telegraph and vent the incursions of Indians, or cut the protection of loyal citizens might have, by means of the telegraph and the press, flooded the country with falsehoods, and endeavored to create the impression everywhere that the people of Utah were dialoyal to the governof Utah were disloyal to the govern- fective in preventing Indian raids than ecutive officers are ready to proceed.

If you establish a post at Beaver City, or near there, it ought to be done by the last of April or the first week in May. At that season it will be the best time to move troops, supplies, &c. By that time the roads from here will be in the best possible condition. Soon after the first week in May the weather becomes hot and dry. Hoping to hear from you soon and fa-vorably upon these suggestions, I have the honor to remain, respectfully, &c. C. M. HAWLEY. Associate Justice, &c., and Judge of the

THE PLATTE,

By Telegraph.

In St. Charles, Rich Co., Utah, April 28th, RICH ARD ARNELL, aged 61 years, 10 months, and

At South Cotton wood, April 19th, WILLIAM JAMES PANTER, of lung disease. Born March 5th, 1823, Bedfordshire, England; baptized into the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Feb., 1854; emigrated to Utah in 1880; was ordained one of the Presidents of the 72nd Quorum of Seventies, March 11th, 1806; Died firm in the faith of the Gospel, respected by all who knew him.

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day Saint, and much respected.--[COM] In Glendon, Long Valley, April 12th, of conges-tion of the lungs and heart disease, GEORGE SPENCER, aged 42 years. Deceased was the son of Moses R. and Anna Spencer; was born in Hartford Conn., Oct, 1829; baptized by M. H. Peck, Sait Lake City, Oct 9, 1852; confirmed by J. L. Heywood on the same day; ordained a teacher, by J. G. Bigler, Nephi, March 5, 1853; ordained a Seventy by Joseph Young at Kimball Creek, May 12th, 1871; returned Nov 26th, 1871; took charge of the co-operative herd and cheese factory at Upper Kanab, April 1872; here his labors were arduous and amid the storms he contracted a cold which terminated in his death. He was a man full of Integrity and love for the principles of the gospelk and from the time that he joined the church to the day of his death he never faltered nor swerved from the truth. He was universally beloved and esteem-ed; he left a large family.

ARRIVALS.

TOWNSEND HOUSE-May 18, 10, 20,

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At West Weber, Weber County, May 7th, of consumption, GEORGE ROLFF, aged 58 years and 8 months. He was baptized June 10th, 1860, and emigrated to Utah in 1863. The deceased was a good Latter-day Saint, and much respected.—[COM]



ing our destruction ?

Visitors sometimes ask why it is that these officials have so little sympathy with the citizens. No men who seek to injure a people and stab their reputations can have sympathy with them. If they express it, those who listen to It feel that It is hollow, and from the lips and not the heart. The people themselves instinctively know who are their real friends; they cannot be imposed upon for any length of time by the hypocritical pretensions of sympatheir enemies. Look at the case of Judge McKean, What sympathy can the Territory. But what was the busi- been possible-of their real sentiments; ness in which he was engaged at the that is, if those were embodied in these last advices? Calumniating the citizens of Utah, and endeavoring by that means to obtain legislation from Congrees that would enable him to come back here and carry out his infamous purposes in which he was so signally defeated by the Supreme Court. Can there be any sympathy between such a man and us-a man who urges the passage of laws, which, if enacted, he is to enforce, and by which he would be enabled, he hopes, to tread on our necks? There is no more sympathy between meh a man and the people than there is between a prowling wolf and the flock

of sheep which he seeks to devour. How is it with his associates? The

brook bis that the writer would scarcely have styled himself "one of the associate justices of the supreme court of the United States in and for the Territory of Utah." That is one of the many assumptions of our Judges which the Supreme Court has thrown aside, as shown by the following extract from the Clinton-Engelbrecht decision—
There is no supreme court of the United States, in the sense of the constitution, is the Territory of Wish. The judges are not appointed for the same of the Supreme terms, nor is the judical power conferred by the constitution or the general government. The courts are the legislative courts of the Territory, created in virtue of the lange which suborizes congress to make all needful rules and regulations respecting the Territories belonging to the supreme court of the united interview of the territory is the general government. The courts are the legislative courts of the Territories belonging to the Size of the supreme court of the United interview of the Supreme courts of the Size and regulations respecting the Territories belonging to the Size of the supreme court of the United interview of the Size and regulations of the supreme court of the United Size and regulations of the supreme court of the United Size and regulations of the Size and regulations of the Size and regulations of the supreme court of the United Size and regulations of the Size and regulating and regulations of the Si

can give us an instance, during the in- of the writers to prove to the contrary. cumbency of our present Governor and How contemptibly mean, then, must Major General ORD, Commanding Department of the Platte, Omaha, Nebraska. Judges, of their speaking favorably of such men feel in making such accusa-

What makes the baseness of these their official capacity, as if they were charges more glaring is, that on the our enemies, and bent upon accomplish- evening of the 10th of January, two days before the date of the letter, the writers accepted the hospitalities of

acted on this matter. one of our prominent citizens, and in the company of several other persons, uttered a number of very friendly expressions towards the people of Utah. Certainly no one who heard their conversation on that occasion could have imagined that either of them would have written such charges against their fellow-citizens in so few hours afterwards. Of course they have the right, like other citizens, to entertain their own opinions; but we question if the thy from men who at heart are hilarity and good feeling of the dinner PER WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH LINE party on the evening of the 10th of January would have been heightened there be between him and the people of Utah? True, he is the Chief Justice of

letters.

Military Post, Beaver City, Utah.

Letter from the Secretary of War, relative

The Becretary of War has the bonor to recommend to the House of Repres-The Secretary of War has the honor o recommend to the House of Representerprises and schemes now before Congress." The Republican says it is entatives an early appropriation of \$120,000 for the erection of a five comstated that one or two Southern men

ance \$16,000. Two firemen were seve-rely injured by the explosion. The Herald publishes an interview with ex-secretary Seward on the Ala-bama question. Seward favors the adoption of the supplemental article and thinks the Senate will agree to it. He referred to the Johnson-Clarendon treate as a means of overcoming all treaty as a means of overcoming all difficulty in the case stated. The peo-ple of the U. S. were dissatisfied with the Washington treaty and should urge the government to bring up the former and have it ratified by the senate.

WESTERN DISPATCHES. SAN FRANCISCO, 19.—The First Con-gregational church, Dr. Stone, was for-mally dedicated to-day. Hundreds of people were unable to obtain admis-

The City Gardens are in possession of the Hoodiums to-day, generally on good behavior. There is a strong force of policemen to keep them in check. LOS ANGELES, 19.—Prescott, May



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