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THE ROUTE FOR THE CANAL

THE minutes of the meeting of the City Council, published in our columns last evening show that a petition was presented to that body from a number of residents of Big Cottonwood and Mill Creek Wards, asking the Council to reconsider its action adopting the upper route for the Jordan and Salt Lake City Canal. At the same time a remonstrance was also presented from residents of the same Wards represented as "owners of a water ditch known as the Lower Canal." The petition and remonstrance were both referred to the committee on improvements, which was specially enlarged by the addition of two experienced members.

We think this subject worthy of grave and eareful consideration. An opinion was expressed in our local columns last evening to the effect that it is very unlikely that the Council will reconsider their action on this matter, and that the canal will undoubtedly come by the upper survey. This opinion, which we consider premature, was made in the absence of the responsible editor. The City Council will, no doubt, examine into the matter thoroughly, and take such a course as will be proper and for the best interest of the public, with a due regard for all vested rights that may have accru el, and not slick by a resolution fo: the simple reason that it has been

once adopted. If on further deliber ation it is discovered that the lower route is the most advisable, we have no doubt that the Council will be perfectly willing to reconsider, and come down to the better way. At any rate we feel assured that no rash or stubborn policy will govern the Council on a matter of such was importance.

We understand that the great advantage claimed for the upper survey liant instance. is that by that route the canal wil

suggest that the lower route should be adopted. We do not seek to inluence the committee in its conclusions, but we suggest these points for consideration, desiring only that

what is best shall be done, all the circumstances being duly weighed, and all vested rights being fairly

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considered.

AMEBICAN. What the Forgery Did.

NEW YORK, 11. - The Trbiune ys: We believe the Morey letter did have, to a considerable extent, the effect that was desired and expected. From various quarters we hear of laboring men who had made up their minds to vote for Garnerd as the friend of labor, who, upon the appearance of the Morey letter, changed their minds and voted for thancock. We believe there are homeit very narrowly escaped. Loss up their minds to vote for Garfield was true to such an extent as to ma-

terially affect the vote, and there is little doubt that it gave the electoral vote of California and Nevada to Hancock Voters were deceived and cheated. What should be done now is to make it plain to every

voter who was deceived by this raud, that he was cheated, that Barnum, his committee and his party as deliberately swindled them as if they had put off upon them a counterfeit coin, or a pinchback watch for pure gold. It is not enough that the plot failed. Its repewas arrested. tition should be made impossible.

and the originators, aiders and abet-tors of it held up to public execration and made infamous.

The *Hera'd* says: It is mortifying to every honorable democrat to think that the result of the presidential election came near being determined by such a vile fraud, and would have been if the vote of New York ing committed a forgery.

had been cast for Hancock, for there an be no tittle or question that the Morey letter turned the scale against if the Chamber refuses a vote of confidence he will send for Gambetta Garfield in both California and Nevada, and perhaps in New Jersey and if he refuses to form a cabinet he will ask the Senate to dissolve the chambers.

Garfield's Plan of Operations.

also.

The Herald's Mentor, Ohio, speial says: This evening Garfield remarked that the democrats, by continuing to push forward the fraud ry in New York, were daily extending benefit to the republican cause and damaging themselves. It is uso the general opinion that the lemocrats have done what seemed est calculated to cut their own broats throughout the campaign, the forged Morey letter being a bril-

After paying one visit to Washngton for the purpose of arranging

ty which has cost many of our citi-sens considerable outlay, economy and regard for fair dealing would suggest that the lower route should

It is reported that Jay Gould and others recently borrowed \$30,000,000 from the New York banks and cap-italists and then lent it all out. Thus virtually placing themselves in a position to create a panic in stocks at any moment.

Lord Crichton, M. P. for County Fermanagh, speaking at a meeting of Orangemen, said Ireland could well dispense with the services of Ridpath, the man who insulted the Queen.

Queen. Eastern lines are scared and un-easy about the demoralization in passenger rates caused by the war easy about the demoralization and passenger rates caused by the war among the southwestern roads which has been precipitated by the mutually benefited and interested mutually benefited and interested

The liberals of Madrid view with much apprehension the large body of religious order settling in Spain. They point out that society contains sufficient elements of clericalism and intolerance already.

joins it very narrowly escaped. Loss not likely to exceed \$40,000.

Capt. Jas. B. Eads, accompanied by his wife and daughter, and others, left St. Louis last night for Mexico. He will make a survey of the Isthmus Tehauntepec, to determine its to them to step forward and aid so adaptability for a ship railroad.

This afternoon Andrew Gillen, of New York, who has been an unsuccessful suitor for Mary Ligerson's hand, entered her house and shot the girl through the head in the presence of her whole family. He

Judge Wylie, of Washington, to day orderdthe discharge of Samuel L. Perry (colored) reputed exodus leader, who was arrested upon a

requisition from the governor of North Carolina on a charge of hav-

Grevy in refusing to accept the esignation of the ministry, urged them to wait until Thursday when

Curran J S Christenses Coop A Charles D Carlson C Carlson C Carr F Connelly C Chase L Cook H A Campbell 1 Cameron N Correspondence. SALT LAKE CITY, Nov. 9, 1880. Editor Deservet News: It is stated emphatically by those opposed to the building of the U. E. R.R., that it will prove a financial

failure. That it will surely fall into the hands of the U. P. Company. that Mr. Gould will never sul

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therein? I think it would. There is now an opportunity offered to the people to accomplish this object. Will they step forward and avail themselves of it? Furthermore, can it be deemed good financial policy for our merchants and men of business to allow the valuable trade of Park City, with all

tween this and Park City, and the immense supplies of merchandise, salt and other traffic will surely go in another direction. We think this should be an additional inducement

laudable an enterprise. JOHN. R. WINDER.

LIST OF LETTERS DEMAINING IN THE POST, OFFICE AT

U, Salt Lake City, Nov. 4, 1880, which if not called or within one month, will be sent to the Dead Letter Office.

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water some thirty-more city block than it would if brought by the lower route. This would be & vory in its favor if those blocks would really gain anything by it. But we understand that all the lots therein are already watered from another source, so that the capacity of the canal would only be taxed that much more by its elevation above

to be benefited by the canal. It is already_supplied with water and would doubtless have more on the completion of the canal, if the latter was taken by the lower route, as

Against the upper route, we are south of Mill Creek it would have to come around a hill, where the able advantage of watering the thirty blocks already provided for, especially when it is remembered that all the canal will carry will

Against the lower route the following objections are offered: It will dross the lines of the water and gas mains. It will involve litigation with the claimants of the "Lower Canal, who have used it for eight years as an irrigating ditch. To the first objection we have to say that H appears to us but a small one. It is not absolutely necessary that either the water or gas mains shall be exactly straight, and the engineer can certainly method of securing practical ways for the pipes at the points where the canal would cross them. To the second one, we suggest that the claims of certain par-ties to the Lower Canal are of rather can no doubt be settled amicably

mined.

constructed were abandoned, the people in the Mill Creek and Cotmoral or just right to it, for how can they claim ownership, in property the use of which they have only had by sufferance? However, there may be circumtances connected with this question cquired any rights, legal or moral, in that portion of the canal under onsideration, equitable armagements could doubtless be made to the satisfaction of all parties concerned. No one should be deprived of any actual right; private property must not be taken for public use without fair compensation.

If the old canal can be utilized, to If the old canal can be utilized, to Gould is really the aggressor. the saving of expense and of proper- A coal miner of Wheeling, partial. amount of money sent out of the Unit

companies, and was one of the guard in Hole nanyon (during the Buchanta Man (Ingen) was called in Southern The

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