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Fred Douglass has flung a stunning shot at the objectors to his marriage We are strongly and unalterably op posed to misc-genation and canno help noticing the justice of the following fling ne gets off in a letter: " snow of a colored woman here in Washington who is the mother of ter ouldren by one of our late most in iluential citizens, but no noise wa made over the fact, simply because the woman was his concursing and not his Wife.31

Somebody has been collecting figure giving the distances to which sound i conveyed under favorable atmospheric conditions. J. Stranshan states the the whistle and the noise of the tral. on the trestle at Erie, N. Y., were formerly heard at a distance of nineteen nilles. W. J. Mc, of San Pablo, Cal., writes that on calm, clear days, espocially in the Fall, they hear the rumble of the cars on a treatle located eighteen miles distant. J. H. S. saytdat he frequently heard the railroad shop whistle at Grand Island while living at Orville, a distance of twentyeight miles. C. V. Swarthout, Cap Vincent, New York, frequently hear the whistle at Kingston, Oat., twent, miles.

The Philadelphia News, in a timely article on the subject of "Health Hints," calls attention to the fact that at this season of the year, people should take every possible precaution against "catching cold," as it is commonly called. Colds contracted at this season often result fatally, especially in the cases of elderly persons, and yet people generally are very negligent of themselves in this particular. It 1 of the utmost importance to keep the feet dry and warm, to keep the body particularly the lungs, well protected and to avoid going suddenly from s very warm room into the cold out-doo air. Drafts, should, of course, b. avoided, and there is no surer way of getting a cold than by sitting with the lack to a window that is not tight enough to keep all the air out. Relief from colds can frequently be obtained by sitting with the back to the fire until it is thoroughly heated. Keeping the feet hot, as is well known. is always of He can only use the water to which h value. By careful living and avoiding is entitled, in the season thereof the undue use of stimulants, health can generally be preserved, or at least sickness can frequently be avolded. In a late lecture Oscar Wilde said : "California, the loveliest part of America, was beautiful as the Riviera in spring. There, and only there, did he application when water rights are insee a really artistic city-not San Francisco, with its steep streets and giaring white houses, but the city ballt by the Chinese, who came over either to build railroads or dig in the mines. These were looked on as very common people, and a great many bricks were thrown at them [laughter]. but they came from a race so artistic, a race educated in such traditions of beauty that they built for themselves a beautiful little city, with narrow, winding streets, lit with painted paper lanteras. Waatever they did was principles, and the plain intent of the beautiful, and wastever beautiful thing they had they used." The Sacramento Bee comments in this way: "The usthetic and gentle Oscar must have carried his head very high while going turough the slums and allays of the ForLowing is the full text of the bil Calnese quarters, or else he vlawed which has been referred to severa the colored lanterns and 'narrow, times in these columns, introduced in winding streets' from some housetop, the United States House of Represenand through some long-range telescope. The rottenness of that locality mont. Feb. 11th, 1884. It was read is sufficient to sicken the average white twice and referred to the committee on man at close quarters."

Settlers or new comers. The law says the increase must be unusual, "exceeding seven years' average flow of the water," to make it subject to ap- THE concert and ball to be given a propriation by others than the prior appropriators. Should the supply decrease, returning to its former volume or less, the new appropriators would not be entitled to the water to the detriment of the prior holders, because it is only the right to the use of the water within certain limits which is held by the owners, and priority of fights must be respected. But should the ol ! settlers sell the right to a cerand portion of the source of supply,

then, in case of a decrease, unless it was specially provided otherpise in he dead of sale, the new owners would hare with the old in proportion to the mount of their respective claims, for he new owners acquire by purchase ights as good as those of the old and nose rights must also be respected. Local customs have much to do with he determination of these questions. Where the water is divided by measprement, each claimant receiving so nany cubic inches for a given period. some of the difficulties arising in the set 1 ment of disputes like these may is avoided. But the custom of divid-

ng by fractional parts of the source of upply, with a limitation as to time, is he method in general use, and on that asis we make our argument. The owner of a farm has the right to

sell or rent the whole or a portion of ils lawful claim to the use of water and the purchase will constitute a lawful claim, if the water right is persona property and has not been made apurtenant to the land. This point nust be considered by purchasers of water rights, the law leaving it optional with the owner to have his claim oppurtenant to his land, or established ndependently, as personal property. If the right is attached to the land, we hould say it can only be conveyed

vith the land, but if it is separate, of course a lawful purchase would contitute a lawful claim to the purhaser.

The right to the use of water for neadow land, which is usually limited to a certain season of the year, is no: changed in any way by the action of the owner in reference to his land. I ie chooses to plow his meadow an plant it with a crop needing irrigation it a later season, that does not give ifin the right to change the time of th ise of the water which he only held daim to for use in the spring. He ha to more right to change the time of it use than the quantity. His righ is defined both as to quantity an time and must be so limited, o ajustice would work towards othe: sialmants. The owners of water right for field crops, must not be curtailed in their rights because the owner of water for meadow land chooses to convert his grass land to "plow land."

THE TABERNACLE CHOIR road has passed the House of Com-REUNION. CAIRO, IHs., 21.-River is 51 f.465 10 inches and rising very slowly. It is but a inches below the high water mark . I the Theatre next Wednesday evening will probably be one of the most popu-

tend will have no reason to feel induc-

ed to dress in anything like stylish

fashion for the occasion. Simplicity

of attire and freedom of manners are

expected to be among the prevailing

Provo, to enable that most worthy in-

stitution to recover from the late dis-

aster it met with by fire. This feature

of the benefits should tend to attract

to the concert and ball the friends of

The other beneficiare is the Taberna-

cle Choir, under whose auspices the

entertainment will be given. It is one

the Territory, being composed of well

known and respected members of the

community who do a great deal of

effect ve public service without com-

pensation. Their performance in the

worshipping congregations of the

Saints constitute a delightful exercise

upproaching concert and ball a large

The caterer for the occasion is one

whose name has lately been establish-

ed for ability to please the most fasti-

tious in that line-Mr. S. F. Ball, for

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features.

genuine education.

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ets in time.

printing.

merly of London.

lar entertainments yet provided this last year. season. A number of causes will con-Called Bonds duce to render it so. Those who at-

WASHINGTON, D. C., 21.-Another call for three per cent. bonds will be issued this afternoon.

FOREIGN.

LATEST TRANS-ATLANTIC DES-One of the objects of the entertain PATCHES. ment is to contribute to swell the fund Mongolian Revolt-The War in the for the relief of the B.Y. Academy of

Sondan

levere Gales Sweep over the British Isles.

General Gordon.

LONDON, 21 .- Reports from General Gordon state that after the restoration of order he will leave Col. Stewart in command at Khartoum and proceed to Kondofan. His object is to interview the Mahdi in order to learn the fate of of the most worthy organizations in Hicks Pashs.

Gales in Great Britain.

It is reported that gales have caused serious damage in various parts of the United Kingdom. Chinese Robels.

Advices from Shanghal report that a revolt has broken out in Mongolia.

n the assemblages, greatly appreciated Firing near Trinkitat. by all who listen to them, including Suakim, 21.—Firing was heard here early this a.m. In the direction of Trinkitat. Gen. Graham, commander visitors to our city from a distance A desire to give some recognition of of the Tokar expedition, will arrive a Suakim to-night. he devotion and abilities of these able choristers will doubtless draw to the

Pacific Policy.

St. Petersburg, 21.—The new gover-nor of Turkistan is desirous of initiat-ing a pacific policy in order to soothe English alarm.

FIDELITY BENEFIT ASSOCIATION Those who desire to participate in We recognise the great financial loss mans' family and business sustains in his premature death and know the the reunion should secure their tick-

stro desire to provide against such a

COUNCIL. Wednesday, Feb. 20th, 2 p.m. Mr. Grover, from the committee on

printing, submitted printed copies of . F. No. 29. Received. to pay in addition two, three and even four times this amount for reserves they do not do it, and so carry their own risks which no one should do. The Fidelity Benefit Association meets every need for such by collecting only the present actual cost of carrying the Mr. H. J. Richards introduced a bill, C. F. No. 30, to prevent the selling or giving of toy pistols to minors. Passed o its second reading. Mr. Page , presented C. F. No, 31, a bill providing for taxing transitory herds, assessing them wherever they

the present actual cost of carrying the risk taken and no more. They do not ask you to pay or trust them with such a sun annually as pays all losses and piles millons of dollars in coffers, but to pay only your mutual share of actual losses as they occur and in exact pro-portion to your risk. Recognising the difference between the practical and the theoretical we have adonted the may be on the 1st of March in each year. Read the first time and referred to the committee on ways and means. Mr. Grover submitted a bill, C. F. the theoretical, we have adopted the Mr. Grover submitted a bill, C. F., No. 32, relating to the branding, killing and taking possession of or driving off of domestic animals. Read the second time and referred to the committee on sgriculture, with instructions as to printing.





WATER RIGHTS AGAIN.

The annexed communication comes from Grantsville, Tooele County, from which place other letters have been published on this subject. It may be thought that the differences of opinion existing there can be settled locally, and therefore need not be ventilated in a public journal. But the questions invoived are such as are likely to arise in other places, and we therefore take up the subject again, as requested, fo the benefit of all who are interested: which place other letters have been. the benefit of all who are interested :

GRANTSVILLE, Feb. 19th, 1884.

Editor Deseret News:

You have published some communi-cations in into haves of the NAWS from citizens of the pince, on nathis in connection with the water question. which is a question of vital injeti-ance to an the setucts of this ferri-tory, and the setucts of this ferri-Liais still to Le a picat Geal of 19101alce and, in consequence, is a source of many disputes and much in feering. Information or advice from a well informed and steadfast friend such as the NEWS has ever proved is an immense lactor in anaying irritation, and directing the minus of an concerned into the way of truth and justice, and it is with this end in view timt i desire

our attention to the following: Suppose a number of men actile on shall stream and cultivate what land it is capable of irrigating. In thins, through the favorable change of seasons, inc supply increases and other settiers make farms, but the originat settiers refuse to allow them to use any water unless it is purchased from them, on the grounds that they—the original settlers—own all the water And states relates to a new water beinges of the open set of the United States and the set

Difficulties will rarely arise, even in regard to the distribution of water. which is a sensitive subject, when the parties are animated by justice in re-

spect for the rights of others. It is concurred in. when solfishness rules that trouble H. F. No. 33, a bill providing for the arises. The golden rule is of beautiful payment of jurors, passed to its third reading. volved. Let every irrigator seek his C. F. No. 26, providing for the recordneighbor's good as much as his own. ing of the pedigree of stock, discussed But if that higher law cannot be fully by sections, passed its second reading. reached, let every farmer at leastere-H. F. No. 36, a bill for incorporating spect the claims and rights of those

Park City, Summit County, reported who depend, as he does, upon a share back from the committee amended, of the water supply for the means by was taken up on its second reading. The bill was discussed by sections, We have answered these questions pending which. without knowledge of the local cus-Council adjourned till to-morrow at

proved and bill passed.

the House.

Thursday, Feb. 21.

H.F. No. 36, a bill incorporating

Park City, Summit County, was taken

HOUSE.

Mr. Snow presented a petition from

don for the building of a bridge. Re-

A communication was received from

the Council giving notice of their non-

concurrence of C. F. 19 as amended by

ferred to committee on highways.

of conference. Carried.

2 p.m. Feb. 21st, 1884.

toms and usages of the place where p. m. our correspondent lives, and therefore have have had to be guided by general Council met at 2 p. m., President Claff in the chair. law. We trust that our replies will be Minutes of previous session were found sufficient. read, amended and approved.

which to live and thrive.

THE NEW POLAND BILL.

tatives by Mr. Luke P. Poland of Verjudiciary, and is entitled, "A Bill relating to the Qualification of Voters in

the Territories of Utah and Idaho, and for other purposes. The outrageous and unconstitutional nature of the bil. will be perceived by every intelligent reader and needs no comment:

Carist of Latter-day Saints," Du. who are commonly knows and called "Mormons," which said sect or organization in its creed or articles of

bellef noids and enunciates as one of the fundamental principles of said sector organization, founded upon same back with amendments, and recommended that it be printed as amanded. Adopted and bill ordered divine right or authority, the right and duty of the memoars of said sect printed or organization to practice and com-mit the said offences of bigamy, polygamy, and unlawful cohabitation; and the officers, rulers, and teachers of Mr. Thurber, for the committee on fish and game, to whom was referred C. F. No. 12, a bill for the protection of said sect or organization do openly and publicly teach, inculcate, encour-age, and procure the members of said sect to commit the said offenses of fish and game, reported the same back with amendments, and recommended that it be put upon its passage as bigamy, polygamy, and unlawful co-habitation, in open and professed deamended. Adopted, and ordered habitation, in open and professed de-flance and contempt of the laws of the United States; and many of the mem-bers of said sect or organization have committed, and continue to commit, the said offenses, in open definnce of the laws for the punishment thereof. But escape all punishment for said offenses by the various influences where the possession of political primed and placed on file for its third reading. BY TELEGRAPH. offenses by the various influences which the possession of political majorities enables the said sect or organization to exercise, all which tend to bring the laws and authority of the United States into disgrace and contempt, and make the same of no effect: Therefore,

C. F. No. 19, regulating the herding 34, class B 35 to 49, class C 50 to 60, class D 60 to 70. Admission fee in either classes A or B is twelve dollars, same in C. or D fifteen dollars. Certifiand keeping of sheep, amended and referred back for the action of the Council, was next taken up. After some discussion the amendments were not cates will be issued to members in any such classes for one thousand or any

multiple thereof not exceeding five thousand as desired by the member. Members are only assisted in the class to which they belong and then only when a death occurs in that class, when an assessment will be made on each surviving member in such class. Members have sixty days after being notified of a death to pay each assess-ment. Death losses will be paid by the company in 90 days after notice of such

death. All assessments will be collected and paid out at the banks in Ogden, Utah. C. H. Bevans, general manager, has written 346,000 during the last three months for the company. The plan will bear a close investigation and stands upon its simplicity and merits. For further particulars see circulars or address C. H. Bevans, Ogden, Utah.

RETIREMENT NOTICE. As I intend shortly to retire from the liquor business, my friends will please take notice that the prompt pay-ment of their accounts will be esteem-

up on its second reading at section 21, ed a favor. Accounts long past due, hereafter will be placed in the hands of attoracys for collection. he point at which the discussion was digurned yesterday. The time was Respectfully, GEORGE A. MEEARS, Salt Lake City, Feb. 14th, 1884. chiefly taken up in debating the bill, which passed to its third reading; and the rules having been suspended, was BUY A FARM. read the third time by title. Title ap-We pride ourselves on having the

best list of Farms for sale. Come and see us. S. W. DARKE & CO., Real Estate Agents. see us.

members of the County Court of Box Elder County asking for an appropria-DIPHTHERIA.

MARSHALL'S CANKER CURE AND Humbug Oil will positively cure diph-theria in its most malignant form. For sale at every drug store. d&w.

M. GOLDSTICKER Mr. Francis moved for a committee PROFRIETOR OF THE Mr. Creer for the special joint com-mittee on private corporations to whom

was referren H. F. No 41, a bill for the MEAT MARKET, formation of and granting powers to private corporations, reported the

Has just removed to his new and commodi-ous quarters, just north of the St. James Hotel, where he will keep a full and well selected stock of

JEEF. MUTTON, VEAL, PORK, SAUSAGE

STRAYED.

FIROM THOMPSON & JURGENSEN'S livery stable, Feb. 3d, one sorrel, white faced HORSE, three white legs, branded on left thigh TH combined. One dark, chestnut saddle HORSE, 10 years old, branded on the left thigh JB com bined.

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> THE CONTRAST! While other Baking Pow-ters are largely adulterated with <u>Alum</u> and other hurtful



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ors. If, then, the natural supply in any ed in the p given locality increases, the original set. five years. tlers do not own the increase by natural

right. The use of the increase is open The Grand Jury visited the city jail to appropriation either by the origina- yesterday.

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AMEBICAN.

The Midnight Sky Dassling Red-23 Boad Redies in Richman County.

Bend Bedies in Richman County. Wilmington, N. C., 21.—Star specials giving further particulars of the cy-clone says; the storm came so sudden-ly that people were unable to escape from their bouses. The buildings were blown into fragments and the bodies of the dead were terribly bruised and or the dead were terribly bruised and one hundred feet. Chickens and birds were found picked clean. The largest trees were uprooted and smaller ones stripped of their barss. The midnight sky was dazling red. The killed and wounded belong almost exclusively to the poorer classes. There will be suf-fering and destitution smong the sor-vivors. Already twenty-three dead bodies have been found in Richmond.

ារមកកកក្តី ដែលកំ(អន Chicago, Ill., & St. Louis, Mo. Manufastarers of Lapulia Yeast Gams, Dr. Price's Special Player-ing Extracts, and Dr. Price's Unique Perfumes. Tourssround, 21.-Five of the Bisbee aurderers were sentenced to be hang-d March 28th

OTTAWA, 21.-A bill granting nearly



