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CHARLES W. PENROSE, EDITOR. Friday, March 9, 1888.

THE ONE MAN POWER.

For years there has existed in this Territory a public sentiment demand- did showing he was making, the earning the establishment of a penal institution for juvenile offenders, in the nature of a reformatory. Every sentiment of human sympathy, and every dictate of wise statesmanship revolts at incarcerating in a prison, in company with experienced and abandoned criminals, boys and girls of tender years, who have gone but a little way in a wrong path. Next to providing for the insane, philanthropy demands judicious provision for the punishment and reformation of youthful crim- OUR article on the death of Emperor inals.

The present Assembly has been in mature. The reason of this is aphearty sympathy with these senti- parent, and the fact pardonable so far ments, and with a generosity which as the Nxws is concerned. The source has brought upon it the criticisms of upon which we rely for information taxpayers, it voted \$75,000 for a reform | concerning events of great pith and moment as they transpire abroad-the school, and passed a wise and humane bill for the conduct of telegraph-is responsible. That means the institution, and the education of communication asserted distinctly and reformation of its inmates. Though that the venerable monarch passed to some members and many citizens the beyond yesterday. We could not thought the appropriation too large, It do otherwise than believe the stateis safe to say that the people would ment. The error on the part of the not have complained at the cost had Naws is still more pardonable when it they been permitted to see the institu- is considered that a great many German papers were equally premature in tion established.

But the one man power, se anti- their announcement of ' the republican and anti-American in its great man's demise. A statement character, intervened to prevent this. | comes to the effect that the journals Governor West vetoed the reform who did so are to be prosecuted. Alschool bill. The sole ground of his though our disposition for cantion has objection to it was one of personal been awakened, we presume it may be ambition on his part; it (provided for safely stated now that the Emperor is the election by the Assembly of the no more. Unless a counter dispatch directors of the institution, instead of should arrive shortly, it may be taken making them appointive by the for granted that Kaiser Wilhelm en-Executive. This action on the part of tered upon his last sleep at half past the Governor was in some degree fore-shadowed by the debate which oc-curred in the House while the bill was land, which now palpitates with inunder consideration; though during tense feeling. Much anxiety is enter-that debate it was shown, by cogent tained regarding probable developlogic and citations of judicial ments of the future growing out of the authorities directly applicable to changing of the head of the governthe question, that such officers as di- ment.

rectors of public and penal institutions, were not officers within the meaning of section seven of the Organic Act, under which the Governor claims the appointing power.

Believing that it would be an act of betraval of the libertles of its constituents, and the riveting upon their necks of an unbearable yoke to act otherwise, the Assembly refused to give the Governor the power which he demanded, and

schools. Carlisle said there had been a clamor there will be no reform school for an

the president, who had manifested a judgment, a dignity and impartiality that would have done credit to the chair in one of the sovereign States. The House notified the Council of amendments to H. F. 68 (impounding animals). The Council concurred in the amendments, and the bill so in February, 1875, was further elevated to the position of superintendent. In December, 1879, he was made assistant general manager with headquarters at Chicago, one year later becoming the general manager of that great corporation. In 1884 he also be-Dassed came first vice-president, and thus remained at the practical head of the company's affairs until May 15, 1887,

when he accepted an offer from the Union Pacific Railway, becoming its first vice-president and general manfirst vice-president and general man-ager at a salary said to be the largest ever paid to a working railroad official. Since that date he has been a resident of Omaha, closely devoting himself to the tangled affeirs of the great railroad

the tangled affairs of the great railroad me of the members looked tired this of which he took charge, and a splenmorning. The Council was called to order at 11

The second se

ings being largely increased and the A communication was received from the Governor announcing that he had operating expenses greatly curtailed. approved C. F., 24 (occupying claim-Mr. Petter was a thorough railroad man. He began at the lower round The Governor also announced that and rose by merit and practical knowlhe had nominated Arthur Pratt for re-corder of marks and brands, H. L. A. Cuimer for territorial librarian and Chris. Dienl, for sealer of weights and edge to be recognized as foremost as a

railroad manager. A PREMATURE ANNOUNCE-MENT.

William in yesterday's issue was pretem of \$30,000 for the insane asylum, and had made minor changes in some

of the other appropriations. a Young moved that the report of the committee be rejected so far as the \$30,000 was concerned. Carried. Marshall moved that \$2,250 be added to the bill as compensation for the private secretary of the Governor and contingent expenses of the executive fficer for the years 1888 9. Carried.

The bill then passed with the \$30,000 out and the \$2,25) added. A message was received from the House announcing their non-concur-rence in the last amendment to H. F. 33: A committee of conference was appointed consisting of Marshall, Car-lisle and Smoot. Carlisle, from the committee on con-

derence, to whom was referred the difference on H. F. 93 (general appropriation), reported recommending that the Council adhere to its amendment appropriating \$2,250 for the ex-ecutive office, etc. The report was adopted and the House notified. The Council was notified that the

House had concurred in the Council amendment to H. F. 93, appropriating \$2,250, and had further amended the bill by adding \$30,000 for the purchase and fitting up of Fort Cameron for an in-

sane asylum. Carlisle opposed the proposed popriation on the grounds that it was insufficient for the purpose and more could not be appropriated with-

more could not be appropriated with-eat bonding the Territory. Smoot favored it. The additional room was needed. The present wing of the asylum, unfortunately located at Provo, was designed for 75 pa-tients. It now contained 100, There were 80 more patients-throughout the Territory needing care and they should be provided for The and they should be provided for. The investment was a good one. The Fort cost several hundred thousand dol-

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the care of those indigent patients rather than purchasing. Marshall thought Fort Cameron too Continuing his speech in opposition to the school bill, Young said that far off. If room was needed it should be had by adding to the present build-ing, if we had to bond the Territory in none of the churches would probably object to this bill, but it would tear order to accomplish it. down our academies and district

The Council refused to concur in the amendment. The House notified the Council that

 On returning from lunch the clock was turned back to 11:45 and stopped, though it was after midnight.
 Messages were received from the Council announcing concurrence in amendments to estray bills, made by the House at the suggestion of the Governor, and the adoption of the Governor, and the adoption of the asylum deficit joint resolution.
 The Council amended the general appropriation bill by giving the following sums for road purposes: Emery County \$2,000; Sevier \$2,000; Cache \$1,000; Washington \$2,000.
 A caucus was held for the selecpassed. At 11 p.m. the Council took a recess of 50 minutes for refreshment. After recess, H. F. 94 (regulating the duties of county officers), was taken up, amended and passed. The Council retused to concur in House amendments to the general ap-53,000; Washington \$2,000. A caucus was held for the selec-tion of names on the equalization board, after which the joint session was held, at which the follow-ing were elected: Ellas A. Smith, James T. Hammond, C. C. Richards, Jonathan S. Page, R. C. Lund, Lewis S. Hills and R. C. Chambers. President Smith announced that nominations for Territorial recorder of marks and brands, librariau and sealer of weights and measures, were in order. N. W. Clayton was elected recorder and librarian and Nathan Davis, sealer of weights and measures.

of weights and measures. Frederick Kesler was elected war-

den of the penitentiary. Marshall and Allen asked leave to withdraw from the joint session for the reason that they doubted the right of the Assembly to elect the officers proposed to be elected. After the dissolving of the joint ses-sion. the House resumed husiness. Marshall, chairman of the committee

on conference on the general appro-priation bill, reported on H. F. 95 (gen-eral appropriation), that they had agreed that the Council should recede from its amendment in striking out the sion, the House resumed business. Amendments to the county govern-ment bill, suggested by the Governor,

were made. Council amendments to the county fficers bill were, with one exception,

oncers only were, with one exception, concurred in. The Governor approved the marriage bill, and the bill specifying the fees of the Secretary of the Territory. The ways and means committee killed Richards' revenue bill, by re-turning it to the clerk's table as un-finished business. Shortly before 8 s m the House took

Shortly before 8 a.m. the House took up the general appropriation bill, for the purpose of considering Council, amendments, Among the latter was the striking out of \$30,000 for the asylum. A conference committee was appointed to consider differences, and

A recess was taken. Members indulged in a regular school boy melee. A box of oranges was brought into the Representatives Hall, and an orange peel fight ensued, in which statesmen outivaled wild in which statesmen outrivaled wild college boys in the antics they per-fermed.

At intervals the House was called to not expect me at this most solemn moment, when sorrow and care so deeply stir our hearts, to attempt to depict the feelings with which the whole nation is filled through the loss of our most beloved, exalted and venerable ruler. I may, however, safely and confidently say on this day of sore trial, that the Prussian people and their representatives will now, more than ever, be penetrated by the consciousness that the sorrow iof our exalted sovereign's home are theirs, and that the deeper the order to act upon some trifling matter, but members lounged around most of the time. Among the business transacted be-

Among the business transacted be-tween 4 and 9 a.m. was the following: The claims committee reported ad-versely on the claim of Shell Walters, sixty odd dollars, for jury service, some years ago. Adopted. The Governor returned the general municipal bill and thebill relating to the pay of jurors, with recommendations, which ware concurred in

which were concurred in. At 11:30 a. m. the conference report on the appropriation bill was sub-

mitted. The House concurred in the striking out of \$30,000 for the asylum, for the reason that the sam was too small to be used to advantage in erecting new buildings, and it refused to concar in an appropriation of \$2,250 for private an appropriation of \$2,250 for private secretary and office expenses of the situa-

Governor. Carlisle preferred appropriating for Recess.

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Hatch moved to reconsider the vote rejecting the item of \$2,250 to the Geverner. Lost. A conference committee on the item

for the Governor was appointed. The Governor approved the county government bill. that

During today the House has been

called to order at intervals, to con sider amendments to bills made by the would assume the title of Frederick Council or suggested by the Governor, The Staats Anzieger, publishes the following proclamation: It has pleased God to call His Majesty, the Emperor and King, our most gracious master, from life, after a short illness, to listen to messages from the latter, or from the Counci



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INSURANCE

The crown prince passed a fairly good night. During the early part of the night he was restless, but slept Knowlden, Real better afterwards. BERLIN, March 9.—The bourse is closed on account of the Emperor's Estate death. At 7 o'clock this morning the follow HAS MOVED TO 251 MAIN ST.

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At 7 o'clock this morning the follow-ing bulletin was issued: "After a slight flickering up of his vital powers yesterday evening, the Emperor's weakness increased during the night and has now attained a high **Opposite Walker House**, degree. Signed, Von LAUER LEUTHOLD." At the opening of the lower house of the Prussian diet. today, Herr Von Putkamer, vice-president of the Prussian ministerial council, arose and said: I have the sad duty to make a

IMMEDIATELY FOR BERLIN.

PAINFUL COMMUNICATION

UNIVERSAL PAIN

THE NEW KING

THERE HE HAS FITTED UP & NICE W commodipuis office, and invites his many friends and ensioners to call and see in lefter selling their property - as he has a number of buyers. City lots and land near he City limits wanted immediately. Buyers should call and see his

ARGE LIST OF PROPERTIES to the house. It has pleased God to call his majesty, the Emperor, in the 28th year of his glorious reign, from his Before Investing.

earthly existence by a peaceful death at 8:30 o'clock this morning. You will not expect me at this most solemn He Can Post You on Values. Ilis reputation for over 32 years in Utah

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SALT LAKE

Real Estate& Loan Agency tion. Herr Von Koeller, President of the House, closed the sitting with these words: God protect the Reyal House and Fatherland. When the Reichstag met today Prince Bismarck, with deep emotion, informed the members of the death of Emperer William. He also announced that

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indefinite period of the future. It is but right and justice that the world should know the reason why. Hereafter when there shall be seen in this Territory the painful sight of a child who. perhaps, has taken only one wrong step, and might be easily reclaimed. caged with criminals whose very presence is contamination to imitative childhood, all who behold the scene should know on whom the responsibility for it rests. No blame for such a distressing condition attaches to the people, nor to their law-making representatives; it belongs to the wielder of the one-man power.

With a view to conforming to the demands of the times by adopting a policy looking to the development of resources of the Territory, particu-larly in regard to agriculture, and for the purpose of securing the Congres-sional appropriation of \$15,000 for the benefit of the Agricultural interests of the Territory, the Assembly passed a the Territory, the Assembly passed a the Council.

bill establishing an agricultural col-The Council was notified that the House had passed substitute for sub-stitute for H. F. 52 (branding, herding, etc). Read and referred to the comlege, and appropriated \$35,000 for that purpose. But again the one-man

power is exercised for the purpose of blighting the hopes and interests of taxpayers. For the sole reason that provision is not made for the Governor to name the trustees of the college, he to name the trustees of the college, he Council gresumed business at 4;40

vetoes the bill creating it, and a stroke of his pen with virtually robs the Territory of \$15,000,

p. m. A commanication was received from virtually robs the Territory of \$15,000, which the beneficient policy of the general government would have given to it but for the autocratic exercise of the veto prerogative. Hopes were entertained that Utah had seen the last of such struggies on

had seen the last of such struggles on

The conference committee on H. F the part of one man to deprive the 59 (uniform system of county governpeople of sacred rights, which their representatives have sought to main-tain in their behalf. But such hopes amendment. The report was adopted

did not take into account the deter-mined purpose with which mea often become inspired when, after obtaining to a determined in the bill passed. The judiciary committee, reported on II. F. 52 (branding and herding), recommending its rejection. Report adopted. to a degree of power, they think they

At 5:20 recess was taken till 7:3 see a way by which it may be increased.

DEATH OF THOMAS J. POTTER

7:30 p.m. A communication was received from the House notifying the Council of the passage of H. F.93, a bill for an act making appropriations for general purposes. Read the first time for in-A NOTE elsowhere in this issue states that a telegram was received today by Mr. J. V. Parker, agent of the U. P. Railway company in this city, that vica President and General manager Thomas J. Potter died at 11:15 o'clock

formation. Bryan, frowithe committee on con-ference on H. F. 26, (private corpor-ations) recommended that the Coun-cit reeds from its amendments. The report was not adopted. The House notified the Council of the passage of H. F. 22, prescribing the fees of the Secretary of Utah Ter-ritory. The bill was read the first time and, on motion of Marshall, was called for mecond reading, and subsequently for third reading and passed. The Council was idulfied of the pas-age of C. F. 24 (occupying claimants), with slight feedbalcal amendments. The Solil was temporarily laid on the taste. The smendments were subse-quently concurred in and the bill passed. this merning. The announcement of a fact se unexpected as this will occasion much surprise. It is not long since the gentleman visited this city, and appeared then to be in good health. We understand, however, that he ines been a sufferer lately from , a pulmen-

ary complaint. The deceased was a man of marked character and ablilty and his having

attained to the prominent position he At 9:80 p. m. a recess was taken for occupied at the time of his death renders him a conspicuous example of

A communication was received from the House notifying the Council of the what may be accompliahed by applicawhat may be accomplished by applica-tion, perseverance, courage and other qualities which he possessed is a high degree. Mr. Potter was born in Carroll County, Ohio, on the 16th of August 1840. He came west and located in Iowa, first entering railway accident

lowa, first entering rallway service in July, 1862, as a lineman is the engin-eering corps then surveying the line of the Burlington & Missouri River rail-road in Iowa. Six months later, or

substitute for H. F. heavily all classes of our class of the duties of county recorders. schools. Whereas in the bill under The amendments were concurred in consideration all classes were alike by the Council and the bill passed. At 2:30 p.m. the House called for a benefited by free schools. It is said to be a new thing but it should be judged conference committee on the item pronot upon its novelty but upon its merits. It was objected that religious viding for the purchase of Fort Cameron for a sub-territorial insaue asylum. Granted, Smoot, Woolley and Santliff being appointed by the chair. teaching in schools is wrong. Was not infidelity in schools wrong? Who would say that he was opposed to ed-ucation? This bill would materially A message was received from the ncrease the percentage of school at Governor notifying the Council of his tendance in the Territory. The district efusal to approve C. F. 35 (fire esschools of some years ago had been criticised, but that had nothing to do with the case. We were dealing with facts as they exist today, and he be-lieved in extending home rule to the schools as provided in this bill. The bill passed, ayes 7 nocs 5, Mar-shall, Howe, Smoot, Wimmer and Young voting no. capes, etc.), as its provisions were substantially covered by other legisla

March 5. The bill amending the stock law

was passed by a vote of 13 ayes to 8 Young voting no. A message was received from th A communication from the Governor was read, vetoing the bills establishing a reform school and agricultural col-lege, for the reason that they provided

for the election of the officers of those institutions by the Assembly instead of their appointment by the Governor. The bill to allow poor persons to prosecute lawsuits was killed.

rote.

Recess till 7:30.

The judiciary committee introduced a bill specifying the duty of county officers, and prescribing their remun-eration, etc. It was read by sections and passed under a suspension of the rules.

Recess for 20 minutes, after which the Governor seut in messages, an-nouncing his approval of the bill establishing a deaf mute institute, the bill providing for corporations to prevent crueity to animals, and two minor

HOUSE.

The general appropriation bill, which had been printed, was taken up. The appropriation bill contained an item of \$30,000 for the asylum, "for the support purpose of building an addition."

Seegmiller moved to amend by de-voting the appropriation to procuring a water supply for the asylum. If that much were required for procuring a water supply, Allen would vote for the amendment. sting. Seegmiller had no estimate of the

cost of a water supply. His motion was lost. An item of \$12,000 to pay for com-pling the laws, etc., was added to the bill, and it passed by a unanimous

7:80 p. m.-On motion of Hoge, the

House reconsidered the vote rejecting the bill for fixing the fees of the Sec-

Young objected to an item for a jai building in Kane County.

Smoot said he thought the appropri-ation should be allowed. There was an organized band of thieves in that ricinity, the county was poor and hearly paralyzed by cattle and horse and

Bryan took the same view. It was a sorder county, next to Arizons, from which the thieves swarmed over the

Woolley thought it would be but a small matter for the Territory and yet the \$1000 would be a great help in sup-pressing the class referred to.

The motion to strike out was lost It was then referred, on motion of Smoot, to the committee on appropri-

A substitute for Allen's school bill was read at length, and passed by

vote of 14 to 6. A memorial to Congress, reported in pursuance of instructions given to the committee, protesting against the re-moval of the tariff on wool was, on motion of Moyle, tabled, which means killed. McLaughlin voted in favor of the memorial. This action means that the House is almost unanimously non.

the House is almost unanimously non-

Shortly before 2 p.m. the Governor sent to the House the following mes-sage, vetoing the substitute for Allen's school bill. and after a richly blessed reign. The whole nation mourns with the royal house the decease of our deeply be-loved and venerable monarch, whose wisdom has ruled so long and glori-ously over its fortunes in war and in Territory of Utah, Executive Office, Salt Lake City, March 5th, 1888. Sir: I return herewith H. F. 47, en-titled "An act providing for the es-tablishment and support of district and private schools, and for other purposes," and amending section 1 of "An act to provide revenue for the

THE MINISTER OF STATE. purposes," and amending section 1 of "An act to provide revenue for the Territory of Utah and the several counties thereof," approval Feb. 22, 1878, without my approval. There are many grounds of objection to the enactment of such a law which it is unnecessary to enumerate—as there is one which is insuperable, that is the provision that private or de-nominational schools shall share in the public school fund. The death of the Emperor was an-nounced to the populace by lowering to half-mast the standard over the palace. Flags at half-mast are dis-played on all public buildings. An im-mense concourse of people is gathered outside the palace. The multitude is silent and sorrowful. The death of the Emperor was an-

THE DEATH-BED SCENE.

THE DEATH-BED SCENE. Eye-witnesses of the scene at the death of the Emperor state that during the last few hours of his life he suf-fered no pain. Shortly after eight o'clock all the members of the family staying at the palace, the court dig-nitaries, generals and the minister of state, were summoned to the chamber in which the Emperor was dying. The Emperor was is a half sitting position on a camp bedstead. All the members of the royal family took places at the bedstead. The room was crowded. Prince William stood nearest the Emperor, half bending over the couch. He earnestly watched the face of the dying monarch until he expired I can no more give my assent to such a provision than approve an appropria-tion from the public treasury for the benefit of any other private interest or individual. I regard such a provision as a blow at the public school system which prevails in every section of our country, and like our government, is of the people, for the people and by the people. Under the proposed law, denomi-national schools may have the aid of

national schools may have the aid of the civil power by the means of tax-ation, to advance the tenets of the church. It seems a surprising fact that such a system should be proposed at this time. None of the reasons which can be urged in support of the general education of the youth of the Territory at the public expense can, in THE NEWS AT WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON, March 9.—The official announcement of the Emperor Wil-liam's death was received at the Ger-man legation early this morning. The telegram was signed by Prince Bis-marck, and stated that the Emperor

marck, and stated that the Emperor passed peacefully away at half-past eight this morning. Baron Von - Zedtwitz, charge d' affairs, when questioned upon the subject of succession, said that the Crown Prioce Frederick William be-came the Emperor of Germany and King of Prussia, immediately upon the death of his father; and now, as al-ways, the question of the incapacity of the scvereign is raised; it will be de-cided in the chambers of Prussia.

system of district schools already existing.
To attempt to estimate the beneficial results to the people which have form the public school system would be impracticable at this late hour of the session. I have not the interest ime to criticise or suggest. I will say, however, that in my opinion it would have been more to the interest of the people if the Assembly, instead of enacting measures which, if approved, would prove destructive of the public school, had endeavored to promote their progress and development.
The benefits to be derived from all laws lobking to the improvement of the public schools depend primarily upon considerate legislation. The measure before me does not meet this requirement.
To attempt to estimate the bene-ficient of the public schools and evelopment.
The benefits to be derived from all haws lobking to the improvement of the subsiderate legislation. The subsidized in the remarks. General surprise is expressed that the House of Commone the subsidized in the cancel of diadstone, concurred in the remarks. General surprise is expressed that the House of Commone the best additor to close certification. The autorizing the Auditor to close certification.
Hon. W. W. Ritter, Speaker of the House.
A joint resolution was introduced authorizing the Auditor to close certification. The meedile tible accounts of the German Emperor. The subsidized theat the House been closed.
CONDOLENCES FROM TRANCE.

CONDOLENCES FROM FRANCE.

Clark moved to amend by appropri-ating half of the amount due from Wm. H. Reeves of Davis Coust, on PARIS, March 9.-President Carnot has sent a telegraphic message of con-dolence to Frederick William at San M. Flourens, minister of foreign af-fairs, went to the German embassy and telegraphed to M. Herbette, French embassador at Berlin, to present his condolences to Bismarck. All the members of the French Cabinet called and insorthed their names at the Ger

will. If, Reeves of Davis Court, on condition that he pay the other half, something over \$400. Adopted and the resolution agreed to. The Governor signed the general municipal bill, an announcement which gave great satisfaction to members. and inscribed their names at the Ger-man embassy. ST. PETERSBURG, March 9.- The

imperial theatres have been closed from respect to the death of Emperor William. The newspapers generally express the greatest respect for the late Emperor. Some uncasiness is felt regarding the possible

POLITICAL CONSEQUENCES

of his death. of his desta. LONDON, March 9.—The Lord Mayor has postponed two banquets which he was to have given shortly, in conse--quence of the death of the Emperor. BERLIN, March 9.—The Emperor's BERLIN, March 9.—The Emperor's

iny quantity, A book containing 25 Licenses with Du-

Mar Notary in Office.





retary of the Territory. On motion of Thorman the bill passed by a vote of 15 to 3. C. F. 24, concerning occupying claimants, was read in full. The rules were suspended and the bill parsed, though the chair had to vote for it to make it prevail. Hatch, from the claims committee,

reported adversely on the claim of O. J. Averill for \$665 10. Adopted. King introduced a claim for \$81 of T. C. Callister, of Millard County. Referred.

A joint resolution was introduced authorizing the Auditor to close certain uncollectible accounts.

FREDERICK THIRD.

Prince Bismarck Declares Crown Prince Frederick William Em-

peror and King.

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Territory at the public expense can, in my judgment, justify such legislation. The measure, while providing support for private for denominational ischools, provides no means of supervision or control over them, and the probable, if not the cer-tain result of its becoming a law, would be to destroy the imperfect system of district schools already ef-

