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FINANCIAL AID IN ORDER.

The unwelcome tidings reaches us from Logan, that the steam saw-mill of the United Order Manufacturing and Building Association of that city has been destroyed by fire. The institution, which is conducted according to the co-operative plan, has been of great use in extending the material in-terests of the people of Cache Valley. casions used to sing: terests of the people of Cache Valley. It has performed a commendable part in the establishment of home manufactures, besides being largely beneficent iin aiding people who were struggling to erect houses and places of business. One of its chief functions

sweeping away of \$7,000 from its assets is the probable necessity for the temporary suspension of its operations, to a large extent at least. And as stagnation is death and activity life in business, as well as all other things, and as it appears to be to the interest of the community to hold up and sustain such institutions as the U.O. present M. and B. Association of Logan, it is to be hoped that in the day of its affliction it may find friends indeed, who will step forward and give it a helping hand to bridge over the river of adversity, that the shore of prosperity may be reached as speedly as practic-

LOGAN'S ZUNI LAND-GRAB.

PAPERS which support the Blaine-Logan ticket are trying to make it appear that the Republican candidate for the Vice-Presidency has cleared himself of the stigma of the Zuni landsteal. This will prove a poor apology when the facts are, presented to the public in the coming campaign.

OUR CORRESPONDENT DEALS WITH MATTERS AND THINGS WITH HIS USUAL PERSPICUTTY. CHICAGO, July 3, 1884. ditor Deservet Neues: Wonders will never cease, and every day brings something stranger than the preceding. Dynamite and dyspepsia do their deadly work but in a very plebian way, while GOUT IS THE BOYAL

OUR CHICAGO LETTER.

If apprehensive that Joe would overdo his part, broke in and said: "Now, let some stand up and say and aristocratic road to the swful future. Lord Chesterfield, the apostle of politeness, used to say that rheu-matism was a cab-man's disease, and dyspepsia a lunatic's, but gout was the disease of a gentleman, and no gentle-man would grumble at getting gont. Mr. Lowell could not be content with his other appendages to rank without IOW LONG THEY HAVE BEEN SAVED."

Half a dozen stood up. One who turned out to be the janitor, how he was rescued and what joy th how he was rescued and what joy there was in heaven over his conversion. He did not say pentence or repent-ance. The reporter says: "There was a sequel to the meeting worth noting," and he then proceeds to give the views and opinions of a disinterested listener at the meeting. This listener on being asked if he were cognizant of the meth-ods of religious awakenings and pro-fessional evangelists. He replied that he was, and that thoroughly, and from the minutemess of detail given the re-poster evidently believed the map spoke the trath. Here is what this honest man who did not profess Christ at the Adelphi Mission said: Mr. Lowell could not be content with his other appendages to rank without also taking gout. This is positively dreadful. A puritan suffering from gout beats anything the catalogue of wonderland has yet furnished. Mr. Lowell used to write prohibition hymns And wine for the trembling debauchee. The way of the Pharisee is hard. Poor

Senator Edmunds has fallen on evil days. He has become the PROPERTY OF THE HUMORISTS.

Water, pure water, for me,

gling to erect nonses and places of business. One of its chief functions has been in supplying labor for the people, thus doing its part in alding the solution of one of the main questions pertaining to the welfare of the community.
It is to be sincerely hoped that the blow which the institution has now received will not have the effect of destroying or even permanently crippling it. Its progress has for some time been retarded for the want of ready cash with which to conduct its business with facility, but it was in a sound condition so far as solveney is concerned, the assets being very largely in excess of the liabilities. The only difficulty existing in connection with it lay in the fact that its property was not in a shape to be made at once available for cash purposes.
Besides the difficulty involved in the calamity it has now met with by the sweeping a sway of \$7,000 from its calamity it has now met with by the sweeping a sway of \$7,000 from its calamity it has now met with by the sweeping a sway of \$7,000 from its calamity it has now met with by the sweeping a sway of \$7,000 from its calamity it has now met with by the sweeping a sway of \$7,000 from its calamity it has now met with by the sweeping a sway of \$7,000 from its calamity it has now met with by the sweeping a sway of \$7,000 from its calamity it has now met with by the sweeping a sway of \$7,000 from its calamity it has now met with by the sweeping a sway of \$7,000 from its calamity it has now met with by the sweeping a sway of \$7,000 from its calamity it has now met with by the sweeping the provide the pro

ity of some of MR. EDMUNDS' RECENT PERFOR-

MANCES.

This latter gentleman is chairman of the Senate judiciary committee, and in the recent investigation of the Union Pacific business methods, he in connection with Mr. Hoar entered into a treaty with that corporation as re-presented by Mr. Adams, wherein are usurped the powers of the National Government. Though the business of a committee is to report and in-vestigate, yet that of Mr. Edmunds stipulated with the U. P. R. R. that on payment of a certain sum further proceedings should be discontinued until next December.

Senator Van Wyck very properly ques-tions this procedure and asks very per-tinently whether the treaty articles will read the United States of America in relation to the Union Pacific Rail road, or whether it will be their Unit-ed Majesties Edmunds, Hoar and Adams in relation with said corpora-

tion. This postponement may be an illegal performance, and it may be the establishment of a very bad precedent, but if some poor friend or follower of the Pharisee kind has stock to get rid of, why not give him a chance; Mr Edmunds says: is savs:

What's law and precedent to me? WHEN HARVARD COLLEGE

mittee these will b HOW GLAD HE WAS TO BE THERE, action of the majority and a minority report, and is now believed that the subject may ave to be fought on the floor of the onvention. Another of the things which now appear certain to occur ow he had drank and was cast off by friends; how the police hounded htm; but now he was safe. A cripple beg-ged for prayers. "Lord bless him, said the leader, that dear brother gave his heart to the Lord last night." Next a lisping, dark-haired man began to air his orntory with the air of a Re-publican stump-speaker, and was for going into generalities when the leader shouted: "Tell us what the Lord has done for you, Joe." Joe then told how he was converted and rescued from the very jaws of Cerberus, the three-headed ianitor of hell. The leader as if apprehensive that Joe would overdo FIGHT IN THE OPEN CONVENTION OVER

ding the clai

SENATOR THURMAN,

peraton THURMAN, of Ohio, was discovered, a cheer arose which swelled into a roar as the audi-ence came to know the occasion of the applauding. While the excitement was at its height a California delegate named M. T. Tompkins, addressing the chairman, who was not yet-in his place, add: "The California delega-tion, after traveling 2,500 miles, catches its first glimpse of paradise in the per-son of Allen G. Thurman, of Ohio." Among the U. S. Senators present cither as delegates, alternates, of sim-ply as spectators, were Hampton, Vance, Becs, Williams, McPherson, Farley, Voorhees, Pendleton, Jones, of Fia., Ranson, Lamar, Jones, Cali and Harris. Boon afterward when the band

and Harris. Soon afterward when the band struck up Dixie, another great shout arose proceeding from the southern delegation originally, and as the im-port of the applause was understood, was taken up by the audience.* At 12.40, Chicago time,

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Adelphi Mission said: "Why, the d-d hypecrites! They told lies enough to burn up"-apiece that wasn't mentioned in the meeting. "Bidn't ye fail ou to it? Don't ye see," said he, accompany-ing the men across the river, "they had Mr. Farwell there, and he has just planked down 500 for the hole. They'd got to set him up, you see. Do I know them fellers? Well, you just betcher life. I've been there every night. Never seen you gentlemen there before, but heard you kinder langhn' about it, so I spoke to ye. I know 'em all, and they're hyperits, every mother's son of 'em.. You know that fellow who blowed about being behind the bars? Well, he was drunk for three days last week. Know it? I reckon I do, And that yarn he spun about lookin' for work. Oh, that was purty, wasn't it? Thought he'd ketch Mr. Farwell by that. They was all workm't that dodge, every blarsted son of a gun there. Didn't ye notice how he punched 'em all up, and told 'em to tell what the Lord had done far 'em. O, I tell ye he had it all fixed up fine. Why, that duffer that bleated would its cofin and grave-cloths, he's the yust old lim in the lot. And that last fel-ler, what's janitor now-O, he's got it soft. ORDER," by Ex-Senator Barnum, Chairman of the National Democratic Committee. Prayer was offered by Rev. D. C. Mar-quis of the N. W. Theological Semi-nary. He prayed for "a biessing on this great assemblage of the represen-tative citizens that they should be en-dowed plentifully with that wisdom which is first pure then peaceable and gentle and easy to be entreated, that nothing should be done through strife or vain jealousy, but that they should be filled with charity which is not puffed up and does not behave itself unseemly." He prayed that their de-liberations as would be guided to such conclusions as would best promote the glory of God and the welfare of the nation.

Axed up fine. Why, that duffer that bleated anoth as cofin and grave-cloths, he's the wust old Jiar in the lot. And that last fel-ler, what's janitor now-O, he's got it soft. It's a wonder he hadn't told about his sleep-ing in a freight car, without, any cont or aboes and stockings, 29 below zero, Why, one of these fools said one night he'd saved \$200 in three months on \$1 a day, and paid his board out of it, too. I told him he was a liar, and now he says he didn't say it. But he did. I tell you, there ain't nome 'o those chaps converted in that place. There was just on here the didn't say it. But he did. I tell you, there ain't nome 'o those chaps converted in that place. There was just on honest fellow spoke-that little cuss who didn't say much, and he got it all right over in one of them Murphy meetings. You bet I know all about 'em. They're just workin' that place, and don't you forget it. Why, I've seen the duffers file up there and shake hands with the boss. 'You converted, my friend? he'd ast. ""Yee, sir, I gave my heart to the Lord two weeks ago, but I can't find any work. Can I aleen here to night?" "man differs file of you, he'd tell how get's his 500 a month, so he had 'em all there to night to show the decent men what a big thing he was doing." "The frate citizen was asked if he'd swear to the truth of all his statements. "Those follows will dump you into the river to mor-row," said one of his audience, "when they hars and hypocrites." What, be you re-porters?". he queried, in surprise more or reas real. "Well, you just rub 'em. Tam't his report should have a particular interest for the citizens of Utah. as it The Railway Split .- The embrogilo between the D. & R. Western Railroad and the D. & R. G., or main line, is becoming exceedingly interesting. Since shortly after the tearing up of the track at Grand Junction, at the instance of the D. & R. G. Company, thereby severing the connection between the two branches of the road. armed men have been guarding the two ends of track thus separated, those the D. & R. G. terminus on to prevent reconnection being made, and those on the end of the D.

and R. G. Western, to prevent further depredations upon their track. An order has been issued by R. E. Ricker, General Superintendent at Denver, of the D. and R. G. Company,

to W. H. Bancroft, superintendent at Salt Lake, of the D. and R. G. Western or Utah Division, discharging the latter from the service of the Company proper, and notifying him to serve similar discharge papers on all the

subordinate officers, agents and This report should have a particular interest for the citizens of Utah, as it is the key to much of the troubles in that Territory. It is just in this way money is procured and T POR om nicker, and rei PROFESSIONAL HYPOCRITES MAINspective positions. Mr. Ricker's order stated that after TAINED. Why, it is only a few weeks ago since one of these tramping ghouls lectured here under the auspices of a church organization. The fellow spoke of the good work being done in the west by missionary teachers, and especially among the Mormons. But, he con-tinned, the salaries of these teachers are now over due and the good work will have to be abandoned unless the dear brethren of the East will help. July 5th, the D. & R. G. Company would not assume the payment of salaries on the Utah division, but the D. & R. G. Western, it is said, has garnisheed the OC German National Bank of Denver for money on deposit belonging to the D. & R. G. Company to recover \$6,250, for three months pay, under a pre-vision of the lease which requires that will have to be abandoned unless the dear brethren of the East will help. Money flowed in at that lecture in such a manner that the donors were evis dentiy honest and sincere, even if im-posed on. A Mr. Blatchford gave his check for \$500, and sums varying from \$5 to \$200 were freely contributed. Taking an interest in this Mr. Blatch-ford, and judging that the gentleman was honest, but imposed on, I felt it a duty to drop a written statement to the address given in the directory for this name, and fully urging on him the ne-cessity, nay, even duty of enquiring how this money was to be expended. And that it would be well to demand A LIST OF THESE UTAH TEACHERS ver, by eastern bond holders of the D. & R. G. Railway, the D. & R. G. Rallway, for the appointment of a receiver for the main line. Hearing in the local court is adjourned till Saturday, it is believed to see what will be the out-come of the legal proceedings at Den-ver. In the meantime the Western line has issued discharge checks to about 200 of its employees, who are now in the city clamoring for pay, leaving less than fifty officers and men to operate the road. A LIST OF THESE UTAR TEACHERS with their territorial names, and also the names they went by before going to butch. Also if any of these teachers in the second be found. I also instructed him to write to the DESERFT NEWS and state his objections to Mormon-ism, and also to ask whether the Mormons were in need of any mis-sionaries, and that all his queries and his objections would be respectfully attended to, and that all the Mormons ourted was investigation. In doing this I only felt doing my duty as a citizen and a member of society, the sume sail should do if I saw an honest of there in a sector of the disregarded he admonition it was his own fault fit he fell a prey to the awful tiger. Less the Adelph mission report may be considered mythical side Chicago Tri-tome July 3, 1884. Blaine and Logan organ. Junits. A LIST OF THESE UTAH TEACHERS TEAMS WANTED.

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Dasa Siz.-I am the owner of a Miller Wrought Iron Range, No. 18, with elvated oven shelf, which I purchased from you and consider it jast capital. I believe it consumes less fuel than the ordinary No. 7 Stove; it is roomy, and large enough for a family of thirty persons; it bakes well and has the best attachments for hot water I ever haw, requiring no extra fuel to keep forty gallons at bolling heat, it takes up but little room, is plain, and consequently easily kept clean, in fact it is homelike and comfortable. When in Clincinnati in January last, I learned from one of Mr. Miller's salemen, they had just taken in exchange for a larger one, the first Range they ever made, which, after being in constant use for over sincen years, was apparently as good as new. I only krow of three defects with it, it has to be set in place, it has to be cleaned occasionally, and you have to buy Coal or Wood for it; if you can find something that obviates these inconveniences, do so if you cannot, then buy a Miller, and you will always find your wife happy, and your food well cooked. Yours truly, Ket Second South Street E.

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SALT LAKE CITY, April 25th, 1884.

GENTS. The Miller Wrought Iron Range I purchased from you nine years and is still in use and giving entire satisfaction; I would not sell it at any reasonable price if /I could not get another of the same kind. I would recommend all wishing to get a First Class Range, to bry the Miller. Yours truly, WILLIAM NAYLOR, Thirteenth Ward, Sait Lake City.

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SALT LAKE CITY, April 20th, 1884.

Z. C. M. I. GENTLEHEN.—I cheerfully recommend the Miller Wrought Iron Range as by far the Best Cooking Range that we have ever used, our experience simbracing several kinds. As an Economizer of Fuel it is apparently perfect, and as a Boiler Attachment Heater, I know of none so good. Very truly yours, BENJAMIN HAMPTON,

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GENTLESIEN .- I take great pleasure in endorsing Mr. Hamp-ton's Testingonial, from a grateful experience during the past year. GEO. T. ODELL. Twelfth Ward, Salt Lake City, of Grant, Odell & Co. Yours respectfully,

Logan has tried to shift the respo sibility for the effort to steal the lands of the Zuni Indians upon the shoulders of his son-in-law, something after the style of ex-Marshal Murray in laying his official wickedness at the door of

his deputy. "Logan's ranche," as it is called in New Mexico, and which he has frequently visited and talked about, though entered in the name of his sonin-law and another officer in the

Logan interest, was fliched from the Zanis under a mistake in the description of their boundary line, and would ;have deprived them of the springs from which they obtained their supply of water for irrigation and ruined them. But President Arthur promptly circumvented the scheme, and Logan, it is stated, has repeatedly striven to obtain a revocation of the President's order. Failing in this he tried to prove, by the statement of James Stevenson, of the Geological Survey, whose affidavit is on file in the office of the Secretary of the Interior, that the Indians had plenty of

land and water without the tract accend the pulpit. But if the preacher discharged his duty as honestly and effectually as the Mayor does his, Chi-cago would be as moral as she is pros-perous. When we have Governor Harrison, then Illinois will become the premier State, and will be able to for-mulate, if not dictate the inture poli-cies of the Indian tribes. sought to be taken from them by the cessfully, Senator Logan was one of a

committee appointed to examine into the grievances of the Indian tribes. When this scheme was brought to light and exposed by the press, Logan did not deny his connection with it, but attempted to show that the land was lawfully subject to entry, that he

wanted it and intended to stand for his rights.

"It was opened by a splendid ora-tion delivered by one of the inmates, then three cheers were given for the officials of this place and three rousing cheers for His Excellency, Eli H. Mur-

This was quite appropriate. There is but little difference between men who steal cattle and cash, and those who stear cattle and cash, and those who make it a main object in life ito rob the people of their liberties, which they hold deaver than their material property. Besides, the political rob-bery is but intended as a stepping tone to a theft of ordinary possescesses and other unrepublican meth-ods. The penitentiary branch of the "Liberal" party has ratified Governor Murray. It is in order for the other sions of the anti-American elique soon to follow sult.

ALL EYES ON CHICAGO.

The heads of the Democratic hosts are assembling at Chicago. The chief initiatory work of these leading men of the party will necessarily be direct-

refused to confer its degree on Gov Butler, it was thought then that Uni-versity stallification could no further go. But it appears that Harvard could go further into folly if she had not been checked. Her action in the case of H. Cabot Lodge recently is sufficient proof that a college is a granary which supplies food to vermin of uncommon size.

The Demoratic party of Illinois is showing some good sense and sound judgment.

CARTER II. HARRISON.

the present mayor of Chicago, is nom-inated for Governor of Illinois. Under his administration of the mayoralty, his administration of the mayoralty, Chicago has become the premier city of America. Its police and fire depart-ments are the best managed and the most efficient in the world. Its streets and sewers, in a very short time, when the works now in progress are com-pleted, will be the best in America. The building boom is unprecedented. It is estimated that some 400,000,00 brick will be used this year, and that 5,000 structures will be completed in

equal for Mayor Harrison. The prea-chers and the Pharisees find fault with cause he does not turn over and

Next week will witness in this city

ASSEMBLY OF MEN

that the United States have not beheld such, since the days of the Continent-al Congress. They don't meet here to devise means for the more effectual ap-

And the Zuni land steal and failure will be thrown in his teeth a good many times before next November. MR. MURRAY ENDORSED. It appears that the immates of the penitentiary had a good time on the instance of the proceedings:-"It was opened by a splendid ora-

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THE OLD "BLOODY SHIRT"

not figuring in this campaign as ominently as in bygone days, and insequently the remains of the late publican party have lost the aid of a ry useful and effective electioneer-

department, viz., the pulpit warrior. orate preparations were made for department, but, alas, like many r great muscipular as well as ancular plans, they have miscar-Commissions and investigations ing the fulshing touches. After having been employed du a the South, all are gone for naught used to dwell was the or war claims, but that can't be urge lf an he if an howr of the time announced opening of the convention. Wi workmen quitted the building ted to Virginia. The original a was divided in war times, and Mr. Blaine maintains there is it basis for claims on the United ts seating of 14,000 auditors. Ev-seat in the vast amphitheatre appea-to be occupied, the audience hav

A movini basis for claims on the United States Government. In his letter of acceptance which is yet unborn, it is to be hoped Mr. Blaine will give some explanation of this matter. If he means claims it is well for Virginians to know it. If he has written history for Buncombe it is also well for Amer-ican students to know it. This must be one thing or the other; no tattooing will do here.

TO HAUL SALT. APPLY TO JOHN W. SNELL.

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TO THE REGISTERED VOTERS OF the Eighth District. The annual meeting of the District, for the election of one Trastee for term of three years and for other school business, will be held, in the Eighth District School house, on Monday, July 14th, 1884, at 5 p. m.

STEPHEN W. ALLEY, JAMES SHELMENDINE, CHAS. B. TUCKFIELD,

Eighth District, 8th Ward, Salt Lake City July 1st, 1874. diss 3t

CONVENTION Hall, Chicago 8.-The day opens anspiciously for all the pur-poses of a great convention held in the heart of July, save that there is a mist in the air which may iurn to rain. The air is close and bracing, and sum-mer apparel does not burden the per-son. AYER'S CROWDS BEGAN TO GATHER. the vicinity of the great hall in while Democratic National Convent he Democratic National Convention s being held at an early hour in the ay. Door tenders and ushers report-agior duty at 8 o'clock with people hen in waiting to enter and secure heir seats inside the auditorium; owever, there was an approach to haos, laborers still being engaged in iving the fullshing touches.

AMERICAN.

LATEST BY LIGHTNING." The Democratic Convention.

DESIGN OF THE RAEL EXCELS

Hair Vigor estores, with the gloss and freshness of outh, faded or gray hair to a natural, rich own color, or deep black, as may be desired. By its use light or red hair may be desire this hair thickened, and baldness offer longh not always, cured,

liongh not always cured. It chocks falling of the hair, and stimp-intes a work and sickly growth to viger. It prevents and cures sourf and dandruff, and jonis nearly every disease peculiar to the only. As a Ladips' Hair Dressing, the Vicent is unequalited; it contains neither of nor dyo, renders the hair soft, glossy, and iken in appearance, and imparts a delicate gromble, and lasting perfume.

s full quota of the fair portion of hu-anity in holiday attire. It is con-ded that in pictures, the arrange-Mn. C. P. BRICHER writes from Kirby, (ho's 3, 1852 : "Last fall he hair commence alling out, and in a short time I becau early build. I used parts of a bottle VYER'S HAIR VIOOP, which stopped the fa-ing of the hair, and started a new growth. HIRE HOW A full bead of hist growing visinced that but for the hat of the convention of four weeks

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THE REGISTERED VOTERS OF School District No.18, In Salt Lake City, County of Salt Lake, Territory of Utah. are hereby notified that a school meeting will be held in said district, at the 18th Ward Chap-el, beginning at 7 o'clock p. m. on Monday, the 14th day of July, 1884, for the purpose of electing one Trustee for the term of three years, hearing the reports of the Trustees, and attending to such other business as may come before the meeting. WATHONI PRATT, D. C. YOUNG, Salt Lake City, July 2, '84. (18) St

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