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CHARLES W. PENROSE, EDITOR.

uesday. Feb. 26, 1884.

# EDITORIAL NOTES.

"Captain Mary Miller" who has just been licensed to command a Mississippl steamboat by the local board of inspectors, is the first member of her sex so commissioned.

Industrial education is the education of the future. The idea is gaining ground that to train a hand to use the tool and pencil, the eye to know colors. lines and forms, and the mind to conceive and produce accurate results in practical directions, is better than heaping up a mass of machine-made knowledge that is practically useless.

There have been only two known cases of female lynching in this country. The first occurred in 1851 at Donneville, a mining camp in the Bodie district of California, and the victim was a Spanish woman named Inez Paris, who had murdered and robbed a mah in her husband's saloon. The cently.

deeply sympathetic over the Navajo Indians who are to yield their reservation in Northern New Mexico to the whites for settlement. The Denver Inter-Ocean remarks upon this subject: "If the Eastern papers really want to be practically benevolent to the red men, let them support Secretary Teller's plan to put the Indians on a par with the whites. Then the Indians could occupy their quarter sections and do what the ploneers do-work or starve."

There is a police serveillance in Ber- And if the Supreme Court of this Terwhose activity, though of a decidedly quiet order has a most direct effect upon a goodly portion of the population of the capital. Persons proposed for decoration, merchants and manuabout to found a society or in other jected to a thorough examination as to

tricate and delicate investigations. The necessity and importance of such an office for the control of public safety can hardly be denied in a country like Germany.

## MORE GUBERNATORIAL USURPATION.

attempted to overstep the bounds of his official authority. He has sent to the Council of the Legislative Assembly a list of nominations for the posi-tions of Chancellor and Regents of the University of the State of Deseret. The

communication, with the names of the centlemen thus presented, will be found in our report in another part of this paper, of the legislative proceedings on Monday,

We do not think that any particular objections will be found with the names, or most of them, thus present-

ed. But principles are more to be considered than men. If the Council were to accept and confirm these nominations because the nominees are acceptable, they would virtually recog-

nominate and help to make the sp- sible, and the powers of officials totalpointments. This right we most em-phatically deny. It is is a set of the people from whom all official power rightfully The Governor claims that is acting, "In obedience to the till representative rights are entirely gress organizing the Territory of Utah, and in unison with the decision of the Supreme Court of the Territory and with the ruling of the Utah Commis-

slon." The recklessness of Governor Murray in making groundless assertions is well known in this Territory, we therefore should not be surprised at any statement he may make or inference that he may draw. But people abroad will no doubt be astonished when they learn that the Organic Act second and last case is the lynching of does not make any such requirement Mrs. Cuddingham, in Ouray, Col., re- as that which he asserts, and that neither the Supreme Court of the Terri-

tory nor the Utah Commission have Some of the Eastern papers are made any decision or ruling in reference to the offices which the Governor attempts to fill by virtue fof such as-

> sumed) requirement, decision and ruling. We need not stop here to ask what udicial power the Utah Commission hold by law, or what authority they have to rule on such a question as that involved in the Governor's communication, but we will merely say, in passing, that no such authority can be found in the Edmunds Act, and that is the only law defining their jurisdiction, or re-

# ferring to them in any way whatever.

lin which fis known to but few, but ritory has rendered a decision in reference to the appointment of officers to the Deseret University, we have failed to hear of anything in relation to it. We will briefly examine the clause in the Organic Act from which the Governfacturers petitioning for the title of or attempts to derive his right to make court purveyors, etc., men who are these appointments. It is found in Section Seven, which has become some ways desire to jextend their relations what celebrated as a battle ground bewith the public at large - all are sub- tween the representatives of the people of Utah and one or two ambitious their qualifications by the members of Executives, desirous of wielding arbithis bureau without so much as dream- trary and autocratic powers. It proing of the procedure concerning them- vides:

selves. The bureau has the personal record of every inhabitant and with admirable discretion conducts the in-tricate and delicate investigations. "That all township, district and county officers, not herein otherwise provided for, shall be appointed or elected, as the case may be, in such by title, and referred to the committee selves. The bureau has the personal

implied decisions of a Court in a simple Territory, or the opinion of a non-GOVERNOR MURRAY has once more

> In connection with the cases cited above, the Supreme Court of the United the first time by its title and ordered States took this broad and republican "The theory upon which the various

Governor Murray and the few per-

sons who are working with him for personal objects move in direct antagonism to this fundamental principle Local self-government is to be curnize the right of the Governor to tailed and suppressed as much as pos-

should emanate, enlarged and amplified

the requirements of the law of Con- overshadowed and the local popular voice is stifled and silenced. This attempt to wrest from the Legislature a right which belongs to that body, and to exercise authority that does not inhere in his office, is all of a piece with other extra-official acts of the present Executive, and stamps him as a would-

be depot and a tyrannical autoerat.

LOOK ON THE BRIGHT SIDE.

Some people are never happy except when they are miserable," is an old contradictory saying intended to exhibit a truism. In the fore part of this winter numbers of the gloomy-minded people pulled long faces and predicted a drouth and probably consequent famine because of the comparative absence of snow in the mountains.' Now that the snow has come in plentiful

quantities until the Rocky Mountain reservoirs are full, the same persons are beginning to worry over the prospect of overflowed fields by floods and freshets. If people would stay by the sage advice, never to cross a bridge till they reach it, they would save themselves no end of worry. They should let a little sunshine into their souls by some times taking a cheerful glimpse

at the bright side of things, and exhibit some faith in the beneficient dispensations of an overruling Providence. "All is Well," is a good song

and a splendid motto.

## LEGISLATURE. COUNCIL.

Tuesday, Feb. 25, 1884. Council met at 10 s. m., President Cluff in the chair.

mittee on education,

passed to its third reading.

H. F. No. 50, providing for the purchase of 200 copies of a new and re-

vised sectional and topographical map of Utah Territory, on a scale of six

he Church of Jesus Christ of Laatter-day. as good authority as the pretended or charter. Also that H.F.No. 45, atlendi the city charter of Salt Lake City, had

en passed in the Council. Also that dren, three only survive her. She died as she had lived, in the hope of a glorious res-urrection, leaving a host of friends to mourn judicial Commission which was never the Council had passed .C. F. 33, a bill prescribing qualifications of officeholders and electors. The bill was read

AND

FORT DOUGLAS

WILL BE GIVEN AT THE

SALT LAKE THEATRE,

COMMENCING AT 2 O'CLOCK.

There is Boom for All. All are Invited.

For children over 6 years old,

For Guardians, .

First Circle, .

For children under 6 years old,

ADMISSION TO THE CIRCLES:

LOST.

WANTED.

Reserved seats; first and second row in

printed and referred to the committee SALT LAKE THEATRE.

A communication was received from governments for portions of the terri-tory of the United States have been organized, has ever been that of leav-ing to the inhabitants all the powers of self-government consistent with the supremacy and supervision of na-tional authority and with certain fundamental principles established by Congress." PHILPHURN 9

A communication was received from the Territorial Treasurer, giving information in relation to the discrepancy mentioned in the Auditor's letter. Reerred to the committee on ways and

Mr. Farnsworth presented a petition from James Fahr and others, asking the Legislature to restrain the Auditor Saturday, March 1, 1884, from bringing suit against them for delinquent taxes, etc. Referred to the

nittee on judiciary. Mr. Young presented a petition from the officers of the County Court of Salt Lake County, relative to revenue and taxation in the county, and asking for an act to regulate the license of merchants, peddlers, etc., etc. Referred to the committee on ways and means. Mr. Houston presented a petition from citizens of Garfield County, ask-

ing for a change of the county line of Garfield and Iron Counties. Referred to the committee on counties.

BY TELEGRAPH FER WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH LINE. AMERICAN. LATEST BY LIGHTNING. Great Rise in the Mississippi. One Thousand Miles More Railroa

Two Hundred Miles Submerged. NEW ORLEANS, 26 .- At Shrevepor age is being done.

road.

PHILADELPHIA, 26.—The contractor for building the Souris and Rocky Mountain railway, states that the work will be rapidly pushed as soon as spring opens. The road will run from Winnipeg northwesterly trough Battle-ford to a point beyond Edmonton, in all about 1,000 miles. The company has been reorganized, and a land grant of 64,000 acres per mile has been ob-tained from the government. The bond of the company amounting to bond of the company amounting to \$3,000,000 have been placed.

### Evidence of the Murderers of Zare Barns.





GHAND CHORUSES. CHILDREN OF SALT LAKE CITY BENEFIT OF B. Y. ACADEMY A ST AND Y TON

Tabernacle Choir.

Concert Commencing at 7.30 o'clock. Conductor, E. Beesly. Accompanist, J. J. Bayn

ongs, Duct, Quartette by Misses Agnes Olson Crissia Lawson, Louis Wells, Mattie Horm and Mesors. M. H. Mc.Allister, H. Gardner W. H. Foster, M. Nosll, T. C. Crawford, W. D. Owen, J. S. Lewis, and D. McAllister. Character Song by W. C. Danber VIOLIN SOLO by W. E. WEIHE.

Choruses from Bellini, Donizetti and Mendelsoon by the full Choir.

There is foom for All. All are invited. The programme will comprise dancing, marching, the Performing Elephant, a Tour-nament between two Knights on Horseback, Comicalities of the two celebrated Chinese Tumblers and other specialties. It is the custom in China to feed Tumblers for weeks, until they get to be of enormous size. The two that will appear at the Children's Ball, have been fed up expressly for this occasion. The festivities will commence with the usual march, at 2 p.m., with dancing until 6 p.m., when the first General March will start, directed by a Dram Major in full un-form. Twenty four beantiful little girls will head the procession, followed by the Ele-phant, the Giants, two men on horseback, etc. The Grand March will be given every hour antil 9 o'clok p.m., with new features. Th order to give the public an opportunity for see the extraordinary speciacle of a Marches, it has been decided to open the First Circle, and If necessary, the Second Circle, to spectators, and as the enfertain-ment is gotten up expressly to afford anuse-ment to the granesis to afford anuse-ment to the greeness the ment is gotten and the stars of the second Circle, the admission to the Ball is as follows: For children over 6 yearsold, ADMISSION TO CONCERT. Flity Cents and Twenty five Cents.

Fickets for sale at Theatre Box Office on 27th Dancing after conclusion of Concert. heatre Orchestra Quadrille Band, under irection of Prof. C. J. Thomas.

Refreshments Furnished by S. F. BALL.

# 25 LUMBER YARD

PLANING MILL.

HALF-A-BLOCK EAST OF DEPOT.

AND

Box Office open at 10 o'clock a.m., Satur day, when parties can secure reserved seats LUMBER. DOORS. LATH, A PAIR OF GOLD SPECTACLES IN the Theatre, last Sunday night. Please leave at this office for the owner. BASH, SHINGLES, CEILING, A MAN IN SALT LAKE CITY, TO TAKE an office and represent a manufactur-er, to secure agents and sell the trade an en-tirely new line of goods, that meet with ready sale. Twenty to Fifty dollars per week can be made. Small capital required. Address "Manufacturer," Box 105. d80 3t W. ACTON, Mass. FLOORING, HARDWARE, BUSTEC. SASH WEIGHTS, GLASS, Etc.

ALL BILLS PROMPTLY FILLED

# BUILDERS.



M

GREAT REDUCTIONS!



to the Rocky Mountains.

the river is the highest since '49, and is still rising. The steamers are bringing in stock and people from the submerg-ed plantations. For a hundred miles above and below the whole country is reported under water, and great dam-General admission to First Circle, General admission to Second Circle, - 25e

One Thousand Miles More Rail-

The Cincinnati Times-Star says: "The distress in this city and vicinity occasioned by the great flood is widespread and deplorable. The number of people who must be fed, sheltered and provided with clothing can not be ascertained - and the estimates differ wonderfully-but it runs high up in the thousands. The work of relief was undertaken promptly at the first call for aid and has been pushed with commendable zeal by the various associations. But they have lacked funds. Contributions came in slowly last week, the amount of provisions and ly. The same section provides that, money received being incommensurate to the wants of the homeless poor. With desolation and misery at our doors, there , will be a constant demand for the necessaries of life. To meet this, the virtue of generosity must undergo the severest test."

Says the San Francisco Chronicle: "There is a proposal out for the crea- tory and among them the law incortion of a new Territory out of parts of Eastern Washington and Northern Idaho. It is sure to ripen into reality if the Cœur d'Alene mines pan out as richly next summer and extend over as large an area as is now expected by session of the Territorial Legislature. the sanguine. There seems to be enough known already of these mines to attract toward them very much attention from all the Pacific States and Wyoming and Montana. Prospecting in a loose way has developed placers area as large as El Dorado and Amador | the University should be filled, namely rection will be very large next spring lowed, as provided, for thirty-three and summer from this State and Ore- | years. The law was duly submitted to gon. Some persons put it as high as Congress, and has not been disap-60,000, which is as many as came to proved. It is therefore of full force California in 1849."

Mr. Frank Gilbert, in his new "Worlds Historical and Actual," quotes the learned Prof. Gounmier as follows: "In 1887 the "Star of Bethlehem" will be once more seen in "Cleopatra's Chair," will be accompanied by a total eclipse of the sun and moon. The star only makes its appearance every 315 years. It will appear and Chancellor and Regents of the Univerilluminate the heavens, and exceed in brilliancy even Jupiter when in opposition to the sun, and therefore nearer to the sun and brightest. The marvelous brilllancy of the "Star of Bethlehem" in 1887 will surpass any of Its previous visitations. It will be seen even by noonday, shining with a quick, flashing light the entire year, after which it will gradually decrease in brightness and finally disappear, not to return to our heavens until 2202, or 315 years alter 1887. The star first attracted the attention of astronom in the year 1575. It was then called a new star. It was no new star, however, for this was the star which shone so brightly 4 B. C., and was the star that illuminated the heavens at the nativity of Christ.

manner as may be provided by the Governor and Legislative Assembly of Utah. The Governor shall nominate, and, by and with the advice and conby title, and refer on education sent of the Legislative Council, ap-point all officers not herein otherwise provided for, etc."

Section six of the same act provides: "That the legislative power of said Territory shall extend to all rightful subjects of legislation consistent with the Constitution of the United States and the provisions of this act."

It further provides that no law shall be passed interfering with the primary disposal of the soll.taxing the property of the United States, or taxing the property of non-residents higher than that of residents. With these exceptions, all rightful subjects offlegislation title, amended and passed. come within the powers of our Assemb-

"All the laws passed by the Legisla-tive Assembly and Governor shall be submitted to the Congress of the United States, and if disapproved shall be null and of no effect."

The Legislative Assembly, in the exercise of the powers thus recognized by Congress, has enacted many laws for

the benefit of the people of the Terriand passed. H. F. No. 37, providing for the elecporating the University of the State tion of a board of fish commissioners, of Deseret. It was originally an Ordinance of the Provisional State of Desand prescribing the datles thereof, was eret and was adopted with other laws read the second time. C. F. No. 38, a substitute for C. F. by legislative enactment at the first No. 22, to appropriate \$10,000 to aid in sinking artesian wells in certain desert The incorporation and encouragement iands in the Territory was brought up. On the question of adopting the substi-tute there was considerable diversity of educational institutions, it will be conceded, is "a rightful subject of legislation,"and is not in conflict with the Territories, as well as from Utah, Organic Act or the Constitution of the of opinion United States. The act of Incorporation Mr. Woolley was not favorable to the defined the powers and "provided how onus system advocated, it would of gold and rich veins of quartz over an the offices of Chancellor and Regents of counties, and we hear sufficient to in- by joint vote of both houses of the parts of the Territory. dicate that the migration in that di- Assembly. This method has been fol-

> and effect. And it is not in conflict with Section

Sever, whatever that may signify. For, racated the chair, !said the object was if it is claimed that the Governor is very praiseworthy and one to which ther by authorized to nominate all money could be very advantageous-Territorial off. C .r , w latever other proly appropriated. There were over 2,000 vision may be made by the Legislative Assembly and other previous Goverasquare miles of desert lands in the south of Utah, equal to 1,23),000 acres, and if one-half of this could be ors-a point open to wide difference of opinion-it will be replied that the reclaimed it would open up for settlement a vast country that would sity of Deseret are not Territorial sustain almost double the present popofficers. They are not a part of either alation of Utah. Thousands of dolthe legislative, judicial or executive departments of the Territorial Govlars were given for road-making, and he thought something ought to be done ernment. They are merely overseers for this equally important matterof an institution of learning. Their sinking artesian wells. offices cannot be construed as coming MraGrover differed from Mr. Barwithin the meaning of Section Seven of ton's assertion of non-legislative aid the Organic act, giving all the latitude to miners. He thought the Government to its provisions argued for it by the had afforded very material aid Governor's strange-minded legal advisers. The Assembly clearly had the to them. right to incorporate the institution and also to provide how, its officers should wanted. to the subject under discussion was be appointed. The Legislature could that a start should be given to the enhave made the officers elective by the terprise. He certainly thought some pupils of the institution if it had so

sinking of these wells. chosen. For they are not constituted territorial officers, but only and simply nanagers of an educational establish-

THE importance of sending publica-tions issued by the Latter-day Saints to people abroad as a should be willing to run the risks. It is a should be willing to run the risks. It is a should be willing to run the risks. It is a should be willing to run the risks. It is a should be willing to run the risks. It is a should be willing to run the risks. It is a should be willing to run the risks. It is a should be willing to run the risks. It is a should be willing to run the risks. It is a should be willing to run the risks. It is a should be willing to run the risks. It is a should be willing to run the risks. It is a should be obtained, for is a should be obtained.

H. F. No. 54, a bill making an appropriation for furnishing and completing **Yellow Calf Surren** the insane asylum, of \$51,697.48. Read WINNEPEG, Manitoba, 26, Broadview, the first time and referred to the committee on asylum for the insane. H. F. No. 52, authorizing Provo School District No. 1, in Utah Terri-

WINNEFEG, Manitooa, 26, Broadview, N.W.T., 25.—Contrary to expectation Yellow Calf, the rebellious Indian chief, gave himself up to the police this afternoon, together with four of his braves. They started for Regina this evening to be tried by the courts. everything is quiet to-night. The trouble is probably over for the pre-sent tory, to issue bonds to the amount of \$15,000, for the purpose of completing school house, passed to its second reading, and was referred to the com-

Decision in the Murder Trial in Atkansas.

On motion, the rules were suspended HOT SPRINGS, Ark., 26.—The exam-nation of the assassins was concluded esterday. Judge Wood committed A. Doran, D. V. Pruitt, John Olisson and and C. F. No. 33, a bill concerning vot-ers and officeholders, and regulating elections, was taken up on its third Harry Louding without bail. Ed. Howel was discharged and Frank Flynn placed under \$37,500 bond; \$20,000 for the murder of his brother, John Flynn, \$10,060 for the assault on Hall, \$5,000 for the assault on Hargrave reading. The measure was read by C. F. No. 87, providing for private coads, applying particularly to persons whose lands are surrounded, without and 2,500 for assault on Craig. Wm. Flynn, Robt. Pruitt and Lucius, \$9,000 each. Counsel for the prisoners, com-mitted without bail, gave notice of ap-plication to be made to the Supreme Court for a writ of habeas corpus on right of way, by the lands of others, and facilitating the procuring of such private road, was read, amended, and H. F. No. 45, a bill to amend an act Saturday. The prisoners were taken to the prison at Little Rock on Wednes-day for safe keeping. The decision meets with the general favor of all the incorporating Salt Lake City, was taken up on its third reading, amended tizens.

FOREIGN.

LATEST TRANS-ATLANTIC DIS-PATCHES.

Victoria Station, London, by Dynamite,

The Steamer "Servia" Disabled Miles from Land.

nother Extraordinary Explosion in London.

London. London, 26.—An explosion at the Victoria railway station, shattered the windows of the Metropolitan Under-ground Railroad, 60 yards distant, and the fronts of houses some distance in other directions were badly damaged. The Victoria refreshment room was wrecked and a clock eight feet high was blown from the wall and thrown six yards away. The streets in the neighborhood were completely strewn with broken glass. A large force of police and fire brigade quickly reached the spot and extinguished the fire, sav-ing the depot. The debris is left un-touched till the arrival of Colonel Ma-gend e chief inspector of explosions; nake exploration more a matter of private speculation; and besides, if adopted, should be confined to certain Mr. Barton said the idea of appropriating money for sinking artesian wells was about as reasonable as giving money for sinking mines. As every one knew, the latter was always worked by private companies. President Cluff having temporarily gend e chief inspector of explosions; who will make a thorough examination of the explosion. Detectives are work-ing lively enquiring into the matter. All three hypotheses—gas, gunpowder and dynamite—are advanced and dis-cussed, dynamite being the favorite theory. heory.

Colonel Magendie, who has critically xamined the ruins thinks the explotion due, not to gas, but to some pow-artul compound. The report is current that a parcel left in the cloak room was that a parcel left in the cloak room was intended for use against the House of Parhament to-night, and that it ex-ploded accidentally. The theory that the explosion was caused by dynamite gains further confirmation from the inct that the greatest damage was done laterally. Only two persons are in-jured, and they slightly. The officials of the railway discredit the idea that the explosion was the result of private malice as the cost of the material would deter a discharged servant from thus retailating. The loss by the ex-plosion is estimated at £4,000. What was principally however in reference uragement should be given to the

Sinking Suakim, 26.—The condition of affairs here is critical. The Turks in command of the Nubians who refused to go to Trinkitat, have resigned. The trans-port Nero, which was to transport them Mr. Page agreed that the sinking of artesian wells should be encouraged. He thought, however, the parties owning the lands received all the benefit, and port Nero, while sinking.

The "Servia" Disabled.

London, 26.-The steamer Servia



leating Apparatus.

SPECIALTIST, FORMER PARTNER OF DR. MINTE. SAN FRANCISCO.

IS PERMAKENTLY LACATED IN SALT LAKE CITY. Keeps in stock the Latest Improved

tions issued by the Latter-day Saints to people abroad, as a means of cor-recting the many false statements cirrecting the many false statements cir-culated in relation to this community, previous articles; the highest judicial So far as roads were concerned he culated in relation to this community, is frequently alluded to in correspon-dence from missionaries and others. It is astonishing how much one indivi-dual can do in this direction who will give a moderate degree of attention to it. Upon this basis an idea can be formed of the amount of good that could be accomplished in this way if a general interest were taken in the sub-iect. As an illustration we insert the

THE OWNER AND THE PARTY AND A DESCRIPTION OF A DESCRIPTIO

sound be accomplianed in this way if a general interest, were taken in the sub-point the second reason of the total second the second second

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