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Rule and there a little to the great, but

the business community are all

ready to do it.

It is in increasing the freight

tariff, on which you were very glad to

conspire a little while ago.

To not increase the freight feature

of the editorial game of "green-out,"

either against competitors or the

people.

First generally, not generally, with

your position in the present of

the freight tariff.

Remember that the anomaly of the

public containing with reference to coal

shows, is almost outrageous, and that

but not one more strike is needed to

put all the coal companies in the

right of the New Year light, not

wrong—and you will surely, not

the maintenance of contempt, but the

consequence of the friendship that

the people have ever felt towards

you for all you have done in the past.

In promoting their friendship, multi-

plying their advantages, and adding

to and beautifying the superstructure

of grace and propriety which is the

delight of a gentleman.

If no more contrary to this advice

has been made or even thought of,

there is still no harm in giving it, and

we crave the railroad's pardon for too

passing so their esteemed attention.

It is much more than any other

thought of, but actually begins

and returns to this effect are

pleased as much as we are, for

our world will not come too late in

giving a recommendation and an

order.

THE LEGISLATIVE OPENING.

Remembered perhaps that life is short

and uncertain by the earthquake shock

which visited this city three hours

earlier, the Territorial Legislature at

its opening meeting yesterday pushed

its way into the midst of business in

a manner that promises well for vim and

expedition during the session. There

will doubtless be much clever sparring

for political effect, and astute man-

aging for position—a, a, a, a, a, a, a,

if not an edifying feature of legislative

work in even more pretentious bodies

than a territorial legislature, but this

does no particular harm—it is better

to waste time altogether than to employ

it in doing useful work or sometimes

even in attempting questionable ex-

periments. Our session has many

days out of their allotted stay for pure

diversion and fun, and still do so much

business, which is a credit to the

legislature. As for the constitution

amendment, it is a matter of course

that it will be passed. Probably some

previous legislation ought to be in-

cluded, and some little that has not yet

been accomplished, ought to be in-

cluded. With those two small

tasks intelligently taken in hand, there

ought to be plenty of time for relaxa-

tion of the kind best suited to, and we

expect to have to so record it.

The Governor's message was a

model of brevity, it may be read by the

hundred people without any waste of

time or suggestion of fatigue. The

News had hoped he could have seen

his way clear to recommending the

status of the University of Utah and

the Agricultural College. He omitted

himself, however, with a view to a

thorough consideration of the subject

—which in the case of most of the

members has already, we think, been

considered. Other recommendations

of note are with reference to the man-

agement to Brigham Young, a state

institute, legislation on the Capital build-

ing, a lien law and the eight-hour

working day, and the importance of

keeping at par our obligations in the

comment on this matter would

be to promote (and not) but

while on the subject of official changes,

we briefly express the gratification

that was felt at the selection of so well-

known and distinguished a gentleman

as Hon. John T. Calkins to fill the

position of Territorial auditor, made vacant

by Mr. Phillips' election to the senate.

Mr. Calkins has long been known

as a man of high character, and all with

loyalty to the people's interests. His

selection to the present position was a

deserved compliment, and it shows with

universal appreciation.

HOW WARM A TYPIC.

There is in this city a paper pub-

lished in the Swedish language under

the name of *Återblick*. It was

started a few years ago, the name of

or, skandinav, of the founder of the

Church of Jesus Christ, of Luther-

an faith among the Swedish

people. Under these pretenses

and by various other means,

which we are not required to enumer-

ate, it is endeavored to have gained a

wide-spread among some of the Swedish

people, who subscribe to it, thinking

they were supporting a friendly and a

respectable enterprise. But, however,

the real spirit of the paper manifest-

ly, it is endeavored to attack worthy

persons and institutions indiscrimi-

nately. The religious services and pub-

lic speakers were particular objects

of the venom of its writers. The

attentiveness of the language employed

was equal only to the stupid-

ity manifested in its content. We, for

instance, when one speaker was

blatantly having quoted a celebrated

Swedish poet and made a suitable

application of the quotation.

But all this would not have been

worth while the notice here given, as

most of the readers of the News are

not even aware of the existence of the

publication, and it is not true for the

fact that a recent number of the paper

contains a rhyme which is so indecent

that not to denounce it, the publication

and the author, would be to neglect a

duty we owe to the Swedish-speaking

people. By the publication of this con-

tribution, in which the author gives

the Lord to condemn certain honored

men to eternal torment, the paper has

inflicted all right to the sympathy and

support of those whose patronage it

is on the beginning sought; and

Church members should be made

aware of the fact, lest they be mis-

leadingly led into supporting some-

thing their own self-interest would

prompt them to shut.

It is perhaps only right to state that

Mr. Hoffman has severed his connec-

tion with the paper, and, in order to

clear the edition where it belongs, that

the rhymed rhyme above referred to

appears over the signature "Nale,"

whose identity, we think, is not diffi-

cult to determine.

AN ABLE CHAMPION.

The *Deseret* begins its fourth

volume and the year with many

changes in make-up and style—all

improvements. It has retained in its

general appearance some of the best

features of