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THAT this is a growing and prosperous community there is abundant evidence. It has been so from the beginning, and

ity and of the prospects for the future of Utah, all of which we cannot endorse, al. though it may be truthfully stated that here is a field for the investment of capital and for the application of busi-ness talent and tact as good and as safe ness talent and tact as good and as safe

as any in the western country. lind, and even in the Eastern States of this country, capital floats about freely at rates of interest varying from 2} to 10 in respect to all protestant churches in France—the State exercises more or less influence and control. In Paris there are over thirty conper cent. per annum, the latter figure vents, principally of nuns, ostensibly per cent. per annum, the latter figure being considered high. Here, on un-exceptionable real estate sccurity, the common business rate of interest is two per cent per month, or nearly a quarter per cent per an-num while on security deemed not so safe still higher rates are it that more paid. How is it that more the control of the government, and are divided into three classes or general departments — "Instruction Supercapital of Europe and the jeure," "Instruction Secondaire," and Eastern States does not find its way to "Instruction Primaire," These decapital Utah? Much has already come, but a partments are governed by a Su-little reflection will be sufficient for the preme Council of Public Instruction, conviction that where such high rates of interest prevail as do here, a much larger amount of capital could be read-ily invested with handsome profit to its Lutheran Reformed and Jewish creeds, ily invested with handsome profit to its owners. People in England, who live upon their income from 3 per cent. con-vate establishments of instruction. All sols, or other similar investments, the members of this Council are nomiwould make a handsome fortune by inwould make a handsome fortune by in-About seven thousand students are now attending in the superior depart-ment. In the primary department the total number of pupils is nearly two hundred thousand. Prest. Smith ob-tained an introduction to the "Prefec-total seven thousand and the students are now attending in the superior depart-ment. In the primary department the total number of pupils is nearly two hundred thousand. Prest. Smith ob-tained an introduction to the "Prefecvesting their cash in Utab, if only at 10 to 15 per cent. per annum.

ting in Utah. This Territory was not settied, like some of the adjacent Terri-tories, by reckless, gold hunting despe-radoes, the soum and refuse of older radoes, the soum and refuse of older communities, but by the most sober, moral, thoughtful, peaceable, indus-trious, order-loving, God-fearing com-munity in the whole world, the pick and choice of the best communities in the most enlightened and civilized na-tions of Europe and America, and, not-withstanding recent accessions of a very different character, the principal por-tion of the population still retains the sterling character of the original. Consequently this community is one of the most stable and trustworthy settled, like some of the adjacent Terricidal course of some of the carpet-bag-ging fraternity of Federal officials with which the Territory is afflicted, who, although they may be apparently sus-tained by high Federal authority, are not countenanced by the good sense of the people of the nation at large, and whose disgraceful official conduct con-sequently will eventually recoil in any-thing but blessings upon their own un-worthy official heads. For there is a large and intelligent and influential portion of the citizens of this great Union who wish to see Utah continue ging fraternity of Federal officials with rooms in the same building. Union who wish to see Utah continue to prosper and who will oppose the dis- their gymnastics, the superintendent these will fall in the future as they have in the past in their selfish intri-gues and schemes, and will end in be-ing covered with merited shame and the contempt of all good, loyal, honor-able citizens. Once more, therefore, we urge that Utah presents an inviting field for the Utab presents an inviting field for the investment of distant and foreign cap ital, and the more generally and ex-tensively distant and foreign capitalists and solid business men make investand solid business men make investments in Utah the more stable and steady and sure will be her prosperity and the more secure will property and life become, for the good and sufficient reason that capitalists and trustworthy men of business are of a conservative turn and are among the last persons to favor revolutionary intrigues and party Tavor revolutionary intrigues and party or political conspiracies against the common rights and privileges of the citizens, being vitally interested in the maintenance of peace, order, and good government. About one half of the population of paupers, 21,000 patients are always in hospitals, and four times as many pass through them in the course of the year. The population of the prisons is about 5,000. It is a remarkable fact, that families constantly residing in Paris, after awhile become extinct. THE Right Honorable Stephen Lush-ington, whose death was noted in our yesterday's dispatches, was a distin-guished English statesman and jurist. He was born in London in 1782. He was graduated at All Souls College, Ox-ford, of which he jwas a fellow, and in was graduated at All Souls College, Or-ford, of which he jwas a fellow, and in 1806 was called; to the bar at the Inner Temple. Two years afterwards he be-came an advocate at Doctors Commons and received the degree of D. C. L. He entered Parliament in 1807 and loft it in 1841, during his long parliamentary career advocating the prominent meas-ures of the liberal party. He had a high reputation at the bar as aj civil-ian and was one of the counsel for the defense of Queen Caroline in the trial defense of Queen Caroline in the trial consequent upon the bill of pains and penalties introduced against her. In 1828 he was appointed judgejof the con-sistory court, and in 1838 judge of the high court of admiralty and a privy

walls of a Gatholie church, in towns where there are churches of a different order of worship. Marriage is made a civil contract, and no religious celebration of marriage is allowed until the civil contract has been entered into before the Mayor. The registers of baptisms, marriages and burials, kept by the church, are not received as evidence in lieu of the like registers kent by the Mayor. like registers, kept by the Mayor. The "Concordat," which was ar-ranged with the Pope, by Napoleon Bo-naparte on the restoration of the Christil the trial of the cause, which has

been set for March 10th. Captain, S. C. Baker, who had his leg broken by the premature explosion of a blast, died yesterday of his injurian worship, still regulates the Govern ment of the church. Its main object is to ies.

mainly because of the sterling character of its settlers, who would make any place thriving and prosperous in which they might settle. Most wonderful stories are told abroad of the present prosper-ity and of the prospects for the future of

The board of directors of the Oregon City Woolen Company have decided to Oldest Banking Institution in Utah. rebuild the mills.

ASELAND, Ogn., 21.-Doctor Bell,sur control of the state. The appointment geon of the volunteers, passed this af- GENERAL BANKING BUSIand removal of pastors must be confirm-On the continent of Europe, in Eng- ed by the government. The same also terncon. He left camp near the battle of the lava bed on Sunday evening, and reports that 442 men were engaged in the fight. Fourteen were killed and twenty-three wounded. Our forces were compelled to retract, leaving their

dead on the field. Head quarters will be established on Losk River. The volunteers will leave in a tew days. Their time has nearly expired.

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And by the Awarding Committe RECEIVED the FIRST PREMIUM.

TO-DAY'S DISPATCHES. Thousands of people witnessed its operation opposite ins Valley He use during Conference, and the speed and efficiency of its results were astonishing to the multitude EASTERN DISPATCHES.

NEW YORK. 22 -A special to the Herald from Washington says that a large circle of Republicans there, who pro rata con pensation for the amount of service retained and continued. All Mechanics pronounce it the best in use. Herald from Washington says that a Ail Mechantes pronounce it the best in use. large circle of Republicars there, who are anxious to have a change in the head of the State Department, to the end that some New Yorker maybecome Secretary of the Treasury, have made the late dispatches from Madrid on the Content is in danger, whereas, if they knew its sed family. The Telegraph Washing Machine being Pat-Nextly all the Washer Women als down best of the State Department, to the secretary of the Treasury, have made the late dispatches from Madrid on the Caban question the occasion of a drease the late dispatches from Madrid on the Caban question the occasion of a drease articles upon Mr. Fish. Sharp broker yesterdsy took prelim-inaries for the formation of an organi-sation. The announcement that Foster would be hanged had a very depressing effect upon Stokes and other murder rs in the the setuded himself in his cell, refusing to see any one. The funting of the bonds and cur-ence of the inspired the restor received the rews the sectuded himself in his cell, refusing to see any one. The police yesterday arrested five the is diversition of the formation of an organi-stor. The sectuded himself in his cell, refusing to see any one. The police yesterday arrested five the sectuded himself in his cell, refusing to see any one. The police yesterday arrested five the site of the formation of sector. The police yesterday arrested five the sectuded himself in his cell, refusing to see any one. The police yesterday arrested five the sectuded himself in his cell, refusing to see any one. The police yesterday arrested five the sectuded himself in his cell, refusing the sectuded himself in his cell are down of the secture the sectuded himself in his cell, refusing the construction of the deprese of ser-tice, nor the deprese of ser-tice, nor the distance of expanses countract term. The police yesterday arrested five the sectude without extra pay, if the dis-tance be not increased. The police in the callighthe offering counter the sectual an



THE ESTEY Is not made to deceive the eye with an outward show of STOPS, parts of the lusting the are correspondingly well finished and substantial. THE ESTEY has stood the test of olimate all over the civilized world for 26 years, and has taken over 180 free Premiums at Industrial State Fairs; including First Prize at Kansus State Fair, 1875 for the Church Organ, test Partor Organ and Organ producing the best Orehestral effect.



one of the most stable and trustworthy in existence, in spite of the unratriotic, ten to four hundred and fifty boys, from the way, whence circulars offering counter-ten to fourteen years of age, divided into feit money were sent out to different demagogish, illegal, bigoted, and sui-cidal course of some of the carpet-bag-ging fraternity of Federal officials with

On intimating our wishes to witness

loyal and disreputable actions of hot- ordered his school of eighty boys to reheaded or fanatical partizans, so that these will fail in the future as they have in the mast in their selfet inter Council Bluffs, Iowa, pays fifteen cents for a broken leg. tuckian. The late hurricanes on the Epplish coast are without parallel in the histo y of the "oldest inhabitant."

public schools, we returned to our hotel fully satisfied with our visit. A few items of social statistics might be interesting. In 1869, the last census returns show the number of births in the capital to be some above 54,000, still-born children 4,500, deaths 45,872, mar-riages 18,948. Of the children born 15,366 were illegitimate, of these 3,059 were acknowledged by their parents. About one half of the population of Paris are working people, 15,000 are lager during November, and yet people wonder why Lake Erie is dry ng up. Old fashiened singing schools, tet cents admission, and a girl to go home with, are raging in Burlington, Kan-

The New York Tribune has a com-positor 80 years old who does no work, but who draws \$20 per week for the good he has done.

The Courier Journal publishes a list of Kentucky towas which cannot boast of small-pox. The following is the list in full: Stanford.

In order to quiet the maidens' fears of their constancy, the lovers in the east-ern part of Maine bind themselves by a

Hampden, Me., Sept. 10, 1872. Dear Mary-I promise to marry you in six months from date. Yours lovingly,

EASTERN NOTES.

It is twenty years since the north-west has been visited by show storms as severe as those since the 1st of Lan

Buffalo, N. Y., drank 43,501 kegs of

A Philadelphia manufacturer is pre-paring a plan for column 1000 feet high, to be constructed entirely of iron, in open work, from the summit of which the grounds of the Centennial Exposi-tion are to be illuminated by means of a Drummond light. It will be the lofdiest monument in the world. to hotel dierk who was banged up in the distance of the route, the second of the permer ly and and in the distance of the route, the second of the mail to be cerried, and all other particulars in the distance of the route, the second of the the distance of the route, the second of the second of the formation of the the second of the formation of the the second of the formation of the second of the second of the second of the formation of the second E.N.

A hotel dierk who was banged up in a railroad accident in Pernsylvenia recently, sued the company for \$20,000, for damage to his check, but the Judge told the jury he "did not want to in-fluence them in their vardict, but thought ten cents would be an ample aum for the injury dene."

The Boston police made a raid

Christmas night on the gambling sa-toons of the "Hub," and marched a hundred prisoners to the station house. There were several Boston merchants, the president of a bank, and a clergy-

Promptly executed and cellvered FREE to any part of the City.

CASH IN ADVANCE. AF To be had also of all the Co Operative Stores throughout the Territory. di7 2w

POST OFFICE DEPARTMENT. Washington, Dec. 1, 1872.

Washington, Dec. 1, 1872. PROPOSALS will be received at the Initial Sp.m. of March S, 1878, for con-veying the mails of the United States, from July 1, 1873, to June 30, 1874, in the TERRITORY OF UTAH, on the routes and by the schedules of de-partures and arrivals herein specified. Decisions announced by or before March

20, 1873.

Bidders will examine carefully the laws, forms, and instructions annexed.

more routes") cannot be considered. 14. The route, the service, the yearly pay, the name and residence of the bidder (that is, his usual post-office address), and the name of each member of a firm, where a company offers, should be distinctly stated. 15. Bidders are requested to use, as far as practicable, the printed proposals fur-nished by the Department, to write cut in full the sum of their bids, and to retain conjess of them. The letters (n. c.) indicate that there is no post office at the place named. Service will not be let where no offices exists. Two plugs of tobacco prevented a plug of lead from taking the life of a Ken

UTAH. 16817 From Ophir, by Lewiston and Camp Floyd (u. e.), to Fairfield, 15 miles and back, once a week. Leave Ophir Monday at 7 a m; Arrive at Fairfield by 12 m; Leave Fairfield Monday at 1 p m; Arrive at Ophir Monday at 1 p m; Arrive at Ophir by 6 p

proposals. Each bid must be guaranteed by two responsible persons. The bid and guaran-tee should be signed plainly with the full 1684S From Fayette to Gunnison, 6 m and back, once a week. name of each person. The Postmaster General reserves the

Leave Fayette Monday at 10 a m; Arrive at Gunnison by 12 m; Leave Gunnison Monday at 1 p m; Arrive at Fayette by 3 p m.

The Postmaster General reserves the right to reject any bid which may be desmed extravagant; and also disregard the bids of failing contractors and bidders. (Act of June 8, 1872, section 249) 16. The bid should be sealed, superscrib ed "Mail Proposals, Territory of Ulah," addressed "Second Assistant Postmaster General, Contract Office," and seut by mail, not by or to an agent. Bids of \$5, 000 per annum and upward must be ac-companied by a certified check or draft on some solvent national bank, equal to 5 per cent, of the amount. (See law of Congress of June 8, 1872.) From Salt Lake City, by Parley's Park, in Wanship, 35 miles and back, three times a week. Laeve Salt Lake City Monday, Wed-nesday, and Friday at 9 a m; Arrive at Wanship by 7 p m; Leave Wanship Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday at 6 a m; Arrive at Salt Lake City by 4.30 p m;

16650 From Salt Lake City to Silver Lake of June 8, 1872.) (n. o.), 30 miles and back, once a 17. The contracts are to be executed and returned to the Department by or before

Leave Salt Lake City Monday at 8

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returned to the Department by or before the 1st day of June, 1873, otherwise the accepted bidder will be considered as hav-ing failed, and the Postmaster General may proceed to contract for the service with other parties, according to law. Transfers of contracts, or of interest in contracts, are forbidden by law, and con-sequently cannot be allowed. Neither can bids, or interest in bids, be transferred or assigned to other parties. Bidders will a m: Arrive at Silver Lake by 6 pm; Leave Silver Lake Tuesday at 8 a m; Arrive at Salt Lake City by 6 pm.

FORM OF PROPOSAL, GUARANTES, AND, CERTIFICATE.

signed to other parties. Bidders will prefore take notice that they will be exhere to perform the service awarded to them through the whole contract term. 18. Section 249 of the act of June 8, 1872

copies of them. Altered bids should not be submitted

provides that contracts for the transporta-tion of the mail shall be "awarded to the lowest bidder tendering sufficient guaranlowest bidder tendering sufficient guaran-tees for faithful performance, without other reference to the mode of such transportation than may be necessary to provide for the due celerity, certainty, and security thereof." Under this law bids that propose to transport the mails with "celerity, certainty, and security," having been decided to be the only legal bids, are construed as providing for the entire mail, however large, and whatever may be the mode of conveyance necessary to insure its "celerity, certainty, and security," and have the preference over all others, and no others are consider-ed except for stammboat routes.

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