PRINTED AND PUBLIS HED BY THE DESERET NEWS COMPANY CHARLES W. PENROSE, EDITOR. - - April 18, 1981

SCHOOL TAXES AND TUIL TION FEES. We have received the following let be from the trustees of a southers school district, and reply to it to the best of our judgment and ability. *Etitor Deserd Neues* May I encroach on your valuable time sufficiently to ask a little infor-mation through the columns of your paper, on the following subject: We schools held in this district the pass winter, all of which have been man-signed under the supervision of our bechools trustees. One of the schools is graded and taught by a mak-the others are primary and taught it time sethelers at a much less salary entitled, the benefit of the projer to data the others are primary and taught by a mak-the other are primary and taught by a mak-the others are primary and taught by a money equally, is it proper to data to the formare primary and taught by a man stot and instantly killed him an about strustee. The town marshal having an-the towns of El Faso and Franklin (be towns of El F wages, or should each school bear its own expenses, as regards the pay-ment of teachers. You will readily perceive by making a grand average of the entire schools, the primary departments are appropriating liber-ally towards the graded school, which causes some speculation on the part of the citizens here, relative to the unuse of trustees. Mayes a Testotaler.

There is nothing in the school law to determine this question. We suppose from the letter of inquiry that the four schools referred to are included is accorded to the school is accorded to are included is accorded to the school is accorded to say; to determine this question. We must have a mixed principles and practice. Mr. " Hayes says: "With reference to the matter to which you call my at-tention, I have only this to say; in the matter to which you call my at-tention, I have only this to say; in when I became President I was a fully convinced that whatever might he the school fund was proper and regular. For though the pres-ent law does not make it obligatory on the trustees to pay out the tax money on the per capifa principle, yet this is eminently just and ac-cording to the spirit of the present statute and the letter of the old one. But it appears to us that the chill-dren who receive the higher grade of tuition for which the larger sal-ary is paid, should, in justice, be charged a greater tuition fee. While have a mixed policy. If the whole business of school support was conducted on the taxation prin-ciple, there would be no foom for any difficulty of this kind. Teach-ers would be paid out of the general, common fund, according to the gate and the beat at a total abstineence woman from statute and the letter of the old one. The suggestion was particularly agreeable to Mrs. Hayes. She had been a total abstineence woman from school support was conducted on the taxation prin-ciple, there would be no foom for any difficulty of this kind. Teach-ers would be paid out of the general, common fund, according to the general, common fund, according to the intermined to continue our line in the support was conducted on the general, common fund, according to the general, common fund, according to the general, common fund, according to the same set in this respect the time there was the function for which the general, common fund, according to the general common fund, according to the g

VENING NEWS. faith, without encroachment upon the rights and liberties and beliefs straightforward policy that has al-ways governed her, take good care to see that the proceeds of the guano, eliefs of others. There is a whatever they may be, will inure to the bondholders, and not to a ring of speculators, who have hitherto manipulated this business to their tently done, and we may to upon it at some future time.

## BY TELEGRAPH AMEBICAN.

New Nexican Plan

manipulated this balmes to the left own benefit and to the utter ruin of the interests of the legitimate credi-tors. With regard to the territory of Tacma, with its port of Arica, nothing has yet been decided upon. It seems to me that there would be no object in Chill's accepting it as part of her indemnity. Chill for her own sake desires to see Peru recog-ment of her agricultural resources. Here neighbor, as a consumer of them, is interested, but Peru must not again seek to become a military power. If she should she certainly would again disturb the peace of South America. Chill in size and population is inferior to either of the two nations with which she has been at war, and yet her enemies have asserted that she has been taking advantage of her strength, a good deal like comparing the attack of Russia on Montenegro. The fact is Chill simply acted in her own de-fense and has come out victorious.

Sudden Besth. CHICAGO, 17,—Col. Henry W. Farra, who was on Gen. Sedge, wick's staff during the war, and for ten years previous to March, 1880, was managing editor of the Chleago *Evening Journal*, was found dead in his bed at his sister's house in this city this morning. Col. Farrar dis-tingulahed himself by gallantry during the war, and at its clase was breveited colonel. He was a close personal friend of Gen. Sheridan, in whose company for the past year he had spent the greater part of his time except when away in the mountains inspecting mining re-gions. He was at a private dinner of the Chleago club last night'until a late hour, and returned home arry this moning, speaking to his sister on entering the house. He he was found dead this morning. The coroner's inquest was held, and the was found dead this morning. The coroner's inquest was held, and the authorities were presented, and the applexy.

apoplexy.

Suiteide. J. W. Humble, a young English-man, aged 30, was found in his room at Leland House, in this city, with his throat cut, the right jugular vein being severed. He came have from London, England, last July, and appeared to be a man of good family and considerable wealth. The cause of the suicide is supposed to be fin-ancial embarrassment resulting from unfortunate gambling and stock speculation. He still had 53,500 left of a much larger sum brought hither with him last sum-mer, Elders Goddard and Willes, Apostle

A barber shot and killed a stranger at South Arkansas, Colo., to-day. Last night and to-day it rained from Yreks at the north to Santa

Barbara in the southern part of California. No male Russian, between the der was committed at Hooper, ages of 10 and 18, will be allowed to the assassin being a young man

### SALT LAKE THEATRE. MISSIONARIES.

The following named Elders hav-UNUSUAL ATTRACTION 1 ing been called and approved as naries, their manies were in- THE HAME BRAMATIG GLUB Miss A. A. Adams at the Annual Con And the Carelons

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, April 20th & 21st, son why their names did not appear on the list of missionaria

John E. Metcalf, of Gunnison, the Southern States. Helon H. Tracey, of Marriotts, to

the United States. DIVORCE Benjamin M. Roberts, Provo, to the United States. George M, Adams, Alpine, to St. CAST a, Arizona,

Ell Bennett, Cedar Fork, to St.

udge Kemp......Mr. H. H Stake of Zion was held on Saturday and Sunday in Ogden. Preside Joseph F. Smith, Apostles Lorenzo Snow and Brigham Young, and El- Flora Penfeld.

sent at the meetings. Saturday morning was occupied by the usual tra, will begin at 7.45 sharp. Box Office open Tas 19th, at 10 a. m. aday, April

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the authorities were presented, and the rest of the time was occupied by

## ESTRAY NOTICE. HAVE IN MY POSSESSION:

One two year-old red lined-back HEIFER. One ill-mon-ha old red sons STRER. One ill-mon-ha old red HEIFER. One two-year old roan HEIFER. If these animals are not claimed within ten days, they will be sold at the estray pound in this city, at 4 o'clock p. m., April 28, 1881. RICHARD PALMER, District Poundkeeper.

CedarCity, April 14th, 1881.

ESTRAY NOTICE. HAVE IN MY POSSESSION:

One black STALLION, two years old, right ind foot white, a little white on left, no one dark bay MARE, (broke,) six or seven years old, branded 3 on right thigh-If not claimed on or before April 25th, 1881, will be sold at my corral, at 10 a.m. H. J. McCUI LOUGH, District Fatray Poundkeeper. Fillmore, April 15, 1881. President Smith and Elder Penrose came down this morning. The attendance at the Conference was im-



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BRIEF TELEGRAMS.

Murder in Weber County-Yesterday morning about 10 o'clock a mur-

Young and Elders Goddard . and Willes also returned to this city.



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called, viz.:

ohn, Arizona.

ers would be paid out of the general, common fund, according to their sion soon satisfied me that there was respective duties and abilities, and no half-way house in this matter respective duties and abilities, and that would be the end of the mat-ter But where schools are support-ed partly by taxation and partly by tuition fees, in the application of the latter regard must be had for the relative values of the benefits the relative values of the benefits going, are untrue and without foun received. The children who go to dation." the primary schools where the

Bornhardt Natisfied.

Capital Gossip.

Arizona's Advantages.

nany parts. One of the drawbac

of the section is the want of rivers but I do not think this will preven the settling of the country, because water, can be found at almost any

in agricultural and mining emigra-tion will ust in to such an extent that a new empire will be opened al and mi

teachers are paid low salaries, should not, in our view, be compelled to pay as much as the advanced scholars who require the services of a more expensive teacher. We should say, after the distribu-tion of the school taxes to the recannot pronounce the name of it, and the American hotels are splen-did. Once or twice the theatres were too cold, but that is not a great numbers of their pupils, arrange the balance to make up their salaries for each school separately, each matter. American audiences are appreciative and I have been kindly school thus bearing its own ex beived. I shall always remember Denses

But all this can be regulated by the people and the trustees together. The latter are the servants, not the lawgivers of the former. It is easy to find out the is very anxious to have her go back wishes of the people. When the wishes of the people. When the trustees give in their financial report —on the first Monday in June in each year—they can ascertain by vote of the regular school meeting what policy is desired by the majority. Or if this meeting is too distant in time, a special meeting was the regular school meeting what policy is desired by the majority. Or if this meeting is too distant in time, a special meeting can be called to decide the matter. Harmony WASHINGTON, 18.—At the urgent request of the President, the repub-lican Senators, while making a daily attempt to elect officers will between the people and their trus tees is very desirable, and by mutu al agreement confidence will be proconsent to hold two executive ses moted and the interests of the community will be subservel. move assistant Secretary Bell and chief clerk Lockwood, of the Interi-

There will have to be a remodelor Department, Generals Brady and Tyner, of the post office, and two assistant secretaries of the Treasury. Conking will be forced to report Robertson's name and a large ma ing of our school system, some time in the near future, and we shall have to determine, unitedly, whether the paternal or the State system of elucation shall prevail in Utah. Whether it is the province of the parents or of the State to educate the children. Whether our schools shall become secularized, or isto act in unison with him. conducted under moral and religious influences. Whether we shall leave Congressman Springer, of Illinois, told a reporter about Arizona: "It is a wonderful country, and nos that is not understood by the people in the morth. I went through to Arizona on the first train over the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe and Southern Facille route, and asw vast prairie hands, where cattle can feed and keep fat all the year round. There is also an abundance of timber in much whether the discussion our children during the whole week without public religious training, and confine it to the Sabhath schools, or adopt a plan by which "Mormon" children can be trained and educated in "Mormon" schools, leaving the people of every denomi-nation to make their own scholastic arrangements.

The taxation system of educatio by the State involves the secularize on of the public schools, for a simple reason that where water can be found at almost any part by digging, as the rivers disap pear underground in many places. The mines, undeveloped as they are show better than the long worked lodes of Colorado and some of the older States, and it is my belief that an agricultural and mining emigrathere are people of different denominations paying taxes and sending their children to the common schools, objections will be made by each sect to instruction in religious tenet : by teachers of another sect It is true that we are in the majority and regard should be had,

in justice, to the wishes of the majority. But in religious matters we

go abroad without the permission of the Government. A Parls newspaper, this morning, announces that 22 Kroumier spies have been captured by the French and imprisoned at Bona.

In New York, yesterday, tailors, blacksmiths and wheelwrights, bakers and carpenters held meetings looking to an advance in wages.

The German bark Tiger, spoken of some time ago, 124 days out from Liverpool, with a crew in a starving condition, has arrived near Balti-

Pat. J. Wells and Hollenbeck's dwelling and boot and shoe factory a spade, and as the strife became and part of the Wyoming Vallley Hotel at Wilkesbarre, Penn., burnso the latter claims, whereupon he

totel at whitesparre, renn., burn-ed to-day. The Roumanian chamber of depu-ties has passed a bill authorizing the Government to expel all foreigners suspected of compromising the pub-lic security. The new Italian cabinet, under ing the shots fired, another man

Signor Sella, has been nearly com-pleted, being formed exclusively of the encounter, but he was this trip with a great deal of pleasure and hope to come again, but I shall be glad to get back to France. There is only one France after all." Mr. Jarrett told the reporter that the manager of the Theatre Francais members of the right; which causes great excitemen

seems to be pushing ahead. The stock alotted to Denver was sub-scribed some time ago and the first instalment paid up.

The Stanley Club, Paris, enter-tained Gen. Noyes with a farewell banquet last night, at the Hotel Continental. Miss Thursby sang several national airs.

Five bodies from the wrecked schooner J. N. Huntington have been picked up by the crew of the life station, at Chatham, Mass. One is identified as R. H. Ames.

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churches of San Francisco with the usual pomp. It rained heavily all day, preventing the customary dis-play of fashionable attire by the adjes.

Emilio Castelar, of Spain has is-aurd an eloquent and important Moores, father and son, and as the manifesto to the moderate republi-cans, commending them to take part in the municipal elections in May.

Moody and Sankey last night held the last of their series of meetings in Denver, having had immense crowds at each meeting. About 5,000 were present at an open air meeting in the afternoon.

Dillon at Kanturck, County Cork, said: Irish formers are agreed unless radical changes are made in the land bill, that it would be the duty of the Irish members to reject it with

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## VISITORS TO CONFERENCE

ould not fail to call in the St took of Carried Distinguished Visitors. - Las ening's train brought to our city a party of four gentlemen, leading cit-izens of Chicago. Their names are Professor M. A. Morse, Hon. George

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uamed Peter Moore, and the victim an old man named James Drysdale,

RICHARDSON'S PAIN ANNIHILATOR have occurred as follows: There Is one of the best remedies for Tooth Headache, Sore Throat, Rheumatism, Headache, Sore Throat, Rheumatism in the Side, Stomach, etc. Sure Cur

between the Drysdales and the Moores, over the proper division of RICHARDSON'S CANKER CURE some land. At the time above men-

tioned, Mr. Drysdale and his son Hills, and is a Suite Center never was dipt Canker in the Blood. There never was dipt theria but what Canker was at the root. Try i RICHARDSON'S BEEHIVE LIFE

PRESERVING SYRUP. latter and the elder Drysdale enter-Sure Cure for Sore Throat and Lung Diseases, such as Coughs, Colds, Asthma Pains in the Side and Chest. Made of Pur ed into an altercation. Drysdale had Herbs and Honey age, and goe, per Both bitterer, struck young Moore with it.

KRIPPENDORF & HART. ouce in the body, and after he had fallen upon his face to the ground Manufacturers of shot him again through the head.

LADIES', MISSES' AND CHILDRENS' He was killed upon the spot. Hear-FINE SHOES & SLIPPERS 228 and 230 MAIN STREET. the encounter, but he was CINCINNATI. threatened with death by the

murderer if he said anything or of-**OVERLAND HOUSE** Three Doors South of Walker House.

MAIN ST., SALT LAKE CITY. who was absent at the time in Ogden. He there informed Sheriff Brown of the affair, and procuring a horse immediately struck across the

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later in a vehicle. In the meantime W. A. PITT, Proprietor. Street Care pairs to and from Depot.

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defied anyone to come "and HOP BITTERS. (A Medicine, not a Drink.) CONTAINS

gave himself up. Sheriff Brown and Officer Keyes, arriving an hour afterwards, arrested both the HOPS, BUCHU, MANDRAKE, DANDELION. AND THE PURPST AND BEST MEDICAL COACA THEY CURE

prisoners to Ogden, where they All Diseases of the Stomach, Borreia, Blood, Liver, Kidows, and Urinary Organs, New Yousness, Steeplessness and especially Female Complaints. passed the night in jall. They will also undergo examination in Ogden. SIGOO IN COLD. < Young Drysdale denies that his fa-Will be paid for a case they will not cure o help, or for anything inspare or injurious found in them. ther struck Moore with the spade, as the latter alleges. The Moores claim that the killing was done in Ask your druggist for Hop Butters and try theur before you steep. Take no other. D 1. C. is an assolute and irrestatible cure for Drunkenbess, use of optimin, tobacco and

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pring and Farm Wagons—also the ureka Dash Lamp, a new and while hand lantern and drew and phile of the set of ed; this is a useful and n cle that all parties having

R. Davis, M. C., William J. Wilson.

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