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## A NOTORIOUS HIRELING.

DR. J. P. NEWMAN, formerly chaplain of the Administration, "traveling consul" of the United States and representative of the same to the Garden of tokens of good will being forwarded at Eden, minister of the M. E. Church, and ex-champion of the anti-polygamy conspicuous have such affairs become and ex-champion of the anti-polygamy feather weights, has been engaged in a serious broil with his latest congrega-tion. In December, 1881, he was "called," that is, hired, by the Madi-son Avenue Church in New York, as its temporary pastor. He was taken on trial, like any other hired man and ex-champion of the anti-polygamy whose qualifications for the place were ally those who are conspicuous as havconsidered doubtful. He was a Meth- ing the most money. stalled.

on his duties, without formal installation, but did not announce any change of creed or fellowship. However, he preached to the Congregationalists and attempted adopted as a practical rule of conto make it appear that the church was duct by the community. not's part of the Congregationalist body bat a free and independent Christian church. Every three months he reported himself to the Methodist body as one of its ministers, while alchurch: "For the past two or three years our eight hundred members have cen scattered among other churches. I find now that less than one hundred are with us."

The descon moved that "the services of Dr. J. P. Newman be discontinued." The preacher resented this vehemently, culled Dr. Ranney some very hard from the junction to Butte. The ofnames, and the report of the meeting, which appears in the New York Herald, says; "Acrimonious debate followed for a full hour, in which such words as 'false,' 'unjust,' 'disgrace' aud charges of sharp practice were bandled freely." The resolution was finally laid on the table, but the feelnus that exist are very unpleasant and

tive, probably not any more to mani-fest a depth of respect for the dead as to be even in that line with a neighbor. The same genius prompts people to treat their associates with comparative neglect and ignore their merits in life and land them to the skies when they die and are beyond the reach of being encouraged and cheered by kind offices.

Young married people begin matrinonial life by running in debt to get up an ostentatious display, in order not to be behind some other couple of were read and approv

their acquaintance. A custom has ' The clerk here read a con crept into the community of having from the House, embodying a number gaudy receptions at which the pres-ents tendered by the guests are in reference to the printing of the Govhanded over, in place of these ernor's Message.

odist and the church was a Congrega-tionalist. His salary was placed at might be mentioned, but it is unneces-\$6,000 per annum, and it is claimed that he agreed to become a Congregational-ist if he was accepted as the regular pastor; also that he managed, through his friends, to get his salary raised to \$10,000 on his being permanently in-Miss Faithfull was aimed. Everything of that character is also in conflict with

In May, 1882, he entered permanently | the theory of the system which the Saints are seeking, as a whole, to adhere to. Here, as elsewhere, social shams should be shunned and social reform

## WESTERN FLOATS.

James Fergus, of Meagher County, times. Montana, is the oldest member of the lowing his congregation to think that | Constitutional Convention, which met he was one of their own faith. The ef- in Helena. He has been in Montana fects of his ministry were thus describ- a quarter of a century, and until last ed at the annual meeting recently held, | week had not seen a railroad car for by Dr. J. W. Ranney, deacon of the twenty-two years. He is over seventy draw. years old.

While on his way to Butte, Sheriff Biskely, of Gallatin County, Montana, was put off the train between Silver Bow and Butte because, having paid his fare all the way through (to another conductor) he refused to duplicate it ficials of the road have since apologized

The Northern Pacific land sales for the Montana'district during the month of December amounted to 1,312 acres. for which was received \$6,618, and four town lots for \$960. This makes the

Dr. Newman and Dr. Ranney ventilate their differing views through the col-egon & Transcontinental sales for De-

ly display at the funeral of a near rela- sage cutting her slightly on the arm. s dead and all the others Badly inji lupe are 30 men yet in the mine, an an't be reached. They are all sin osed to be dead. The explosion e irely wrecked the engine and engi-touse which stood fully 109 feet fro

LEGISLATURE.

COUNCIL.

A joint resolution, from the House

Council met at 2 p,m.

Growned News. Chicago, 24. – A Chicago syndicate the been formed and plans drawn far the been formed and been fad boen far the been formed and been fad boen fad the been fad boen fad boen fad boen fad the been formed and been fad boen fad the been formed and been fad boen fad boen fad the been fad boen fad boen fad boen fad boen fad the been fad boen fad boen fad boen fad boen fad the been fad boen fad boen fad boen fad boen fad the been fad boen fad boen fad boen fad boen fad the been fad boen fad boen fad boen fad boen fad boen fad the been fad boen fad boen fad boen fad boen fad boen fad the been fad boen fad bo Thursday, January 24. The minutes of the previous meeting H. F. No. 10, to change the name of J. M. Nevenhurst to J. M. Hurst, and C. F. No. 6, to change the name of J.

was read to the effect that no bills Government Directors Report of the U. P. R. R.

should be presented, the Council con-curring, after the 1st of March, 1884,

A joint resolution, from the floure was read by presented, the Council con-curring, after the ist of March, 1884, mines by the consent of two-thirds of the House in which it is introduced. The Presidentisation the the floure tion of a bill should count as the first-cording to rule 30, threes readings were necessary for bills and joint resolu-tions. Mr. Woolley pointed out that, ac-cording to rule 30, threes readings were necessary for bills and joint resolu-tions. Mr. Page said that to test the Council the was all that was necessary. Mr. Grant said he hardly thought twas all that was necessary. Mr. Grant said he hardly thought twas all that was necessary. Mr. Grant said he hardly thought twas all that was necessary. Mr. Brouse put to the Council, the trans. Mr. Woolley accordingly took the chair during the President's absence. H. F. No. 10 was next considered, meeting and read as second time. The Developend there said that, having meetived information of the death of the the Information of the death of the the Rindows flate, having meetived information of the death of the the President here said that, having meetived information of the death of the the President here said that, having meetived information of the death of the to read resolutions. H. F. No. 10 was next considered, meetived information of the death of the to read as second time. The Dill H. F. No. 11, also passed its second reading. The Clerk read a communication. The Clerk read as communication. The Clerk read a communication. The Unice H. J. F. No. 13, also passed its second reading. The Clerk read a communication. The Clerk read a communication. The Clerk read a communication. The Clerk read as communication. Mr. Morgan moved that the two ma-tions made yess

tions made yesterday in relation to the printing of the message of the Gover-

which was to flav Street, at 10 s.m. for which has been given a postported on account which has been given according to law, wi postponed on account of so few being pro-sent, the alls will take place on Saturda next at 10 a.m., at No. 2 Main Street, or door north of Little & Roundy's store. IL B. CLAWSON, Special Adminis

ADMINISTRATOR'S SAVE,

ESTRAY NOTICE.

T HAVE IN MY POSSESSION.

Date dark bay HORSE, about 18 months old, small white spot on forehead. One dark red HEIFER, 2 years old. One dark red HEIFER, about 18 months old, white on belly, legs and tail. The above have no marks or brands visible. If not claimed, they will be sold on Men-day, Feb. 4th, 104, at 10 a.m. J. R. MILLER, District Poundkeeper. South Cottonwood, Jan. 22, 1884.

FOR SALE.

A SI CONTEMPLATE RETIRING FROM active business I offer for sale my en-tire estate at Kayaville, consisting of a grist mill with two run of buhrs (never freezes), house, barn and eight scres of land and co. Come and see. For full particulars apply to JOHN WEIMEL, Kayaville, Davis Co., Utah de&w

NOTICE.

Balt Lake City, Utah, January 17th, 1884 ORDERED: THAT FOR THE PUR-pose of securing to every legal voter, the privilage of voting at the Election to be beld on February the lith, 188, in and for sait Lake City, T. C. Bailey acting as Ec-pistration Officer for said city, is hereby di-rected to enter upon the Megistry Lists of said city at his office next door to the United States Land Office, No. 21, W. Second South Street, from this date until the evening of Thursday, January 21st, 186, the names of all legal voters whose names are not now on the registration lists, upon subscribing to the regulated oath. This further ordered that this order be published in all the daily papers of this city. By order of the Commission. METHUR L. THOMAS, Secretary of the Utah Commission, 437 THE SEVERAL DEPARTMENTS of Z. C. M. I. will be closed for

AND

the day, Thursday, the 31st inst., for

usual semi-annual stock taking. Patrons will please govern them selves accordingly.

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REGISTRATION NOTICE. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT in pursuance of the foregoing order of the Utabcommission the undersigned act-ing as registration officer for Salt Lake City, with be at his office, No. 21, W., Second South states Land Office, No. 21, W., Second South street, from this date until the evening of thursday, January 9th, 1894, between the hours of 9 s. m. and 12 m., and 1 and 6 p. m., prepared to register all porsons qualified to propared to register all porsons qualified to be the purpose. T. O. BAILEY Registration Officer. Salt Lake City, January 17th, 1894. H. S. ELDREDGE, Supt. CAUTION SABBATH BREAKERS.



"SEC, 29.-Any person who shall be con-victed of skating, hunting, fishing or any kind of sporting, or who shall keep open any bar, shop, store or any other place to carry on any kind of business or amusement, or nunecessary business or labor, or who shall barter, sell, or give away any spirituons, vinons or fermented liquors, except for medicinal or scramental purposes, within the limits of said city, on the first day of the week, commonit called Sunday, shall be li-able to a fine in any sum not exceeding one hundred dollars, or to imprisonment not ex-ceeding three months, or to both fine and imprisonment."

WM. JENNINGS, Mayor.

am grateful for the p

GRAIN, GRASS.

REDS

NOTICE OF CO-PARTNERSHIP. TN CONSEQUENCE OF THE INCREASE of business beyond my personal super-vision. I have this day entered into a co-partnership with my two sons (D. W. and H. C. James) and Mr. W. H. Schluter, who will unitedly with myself, constitute the firm of David Jamas & Co.



sanctified manner. That paper editorially reviews the

matter and considers that "Dr. Newman rather provoked the quarrel in the Madison Avenue church over which he presides by a want of definition of It states that in consepurpose." quence of this, "The Methodists are somewhat disturbed, since the state of evil, we believe that, being licensed certain persons in Box Elder County in affairs reflects to a certain extent on them; and the Congregationalists are equally disturbed, because there is a mistiness in the atmosphere which they cannot see through;" and the Herald suggests that "It may not be intrusive to ask Dr. Newman to state definitely whether he is a Methodist or a Congregationalist, or both, or neither, since that seems to be the one question Cal. on the 17th, and on being put off by a Mr. Liewellen presented a petition to which every one is vainly seeking an brakeman, made an assault on him from citizens of Emery County asking It is barely possible that laymen may was knocked down with a club. An- ways.

follow their example." There is no doubt that Dr. Newman and being armed, drew his pistol and is a man of ability. In Utah there is commenced firing at them. The tramps no less doubt that he is a person of uestionable honesty. His attempts at fire. Four of them were finally cap- lic accounts.

wresting the scriptures to make a point, while discussing the polygamy question with Professor Orson Pratt in the Sait Lake Tabernacle, exposed him to that dublety and in some minds established his duplicity and intentional six miles from there, evidently frozen misinterpretation of the sacred scrip-tures. Heacted more like a political was James Smith, formerly in the emdemagogue and 'pugilistic wrangler than a "Christian" divine, and even the little hoys detected ala shain plety and his word-twisting and he was re-ferred to by them for years as Levitieus XVIII. 18.

We consider him as one of the humbugs of the age. We are pleased to body.

that falling, to blow them to kingdo come with ride and cannon, powder powder was first placed in the car the new ball. We are not surprised that while powder spilled out on the bottom of hauging on to the Methodist Church the car. When near the foot of the

he takes Congregational money to preach Congregational sermons. He takes is open to the highest bidder. Watch his course. If some other denomina-tion offers him a softer thing he will the lamps. It is a singular fact that accept the "call" - after prayer and due reflection as to its pecun ary ad-vantages. We think with the *Heraid*, that he ought to define his position, but do not still he is there to define his position,

but do not think he is likely to respond while there is any probability that Mr. W. A. Clark, of Butte, President doubt on that question will leave him of the Montana Constitutional Conventwo opportunities for prospective re- tion, in session at Helena, said he muneration. Give him a good chance for hoped the Convention would frame-the fleece, it will be seen that he "Such a Constitution as will foster troubles himself little about the sec-tarian breed of the fock. He is simply a "hireling" that "careth not for the

sheep." which any summer on which which and

"SOCIAL SHAMS."

PREHAPS no community is more than the Latter-day Saints. If groaser forms of m and social shams. The very nature of their religious professions, which en-

their religious professions, which en-ter into all the practical effairs of life, are opposed to "shoddy." It would be strange indeed, however, if por-tions of the able lecture delivered by

At Portland, Oregon, the grand jury, nor be expunged from the minutes. which adjourned on the lith, made the Carried. following recommendation: "It having been found impossible to suppress, the Council in reference to C. R. No. 6 we recommend the licensing of houses to memorialize Congress.

the fumes arising from smelters in

Five transps attempted to board the | their immediate vicinity. Referred to south-bound freight train at Borden, committee on public health.

answer. Our clergymen ought to be with clubs and stenes. The conductor an appropriation for bridges, roads, willing to tell the whole truth, and than came to the aid of the brakeman, but etc. Reported to committee on high-Mr. Cummings presented a petition other brakeman came to the rescue,

from Ell B. Kelsey, in relation to payment of certain certificates. Referred also drew pistols and returned the to the committee on claims and pub-Mr. Creer, chairman of committee

arried

on private corporations, reported back H. F.No. 12, and recommended the pas-

sage of the bill. Adopted Mr. Farnsworth offered H. F. No. 18, A Bill for the protection of stock. Re-Bill for the adoption of children. Referred to committee on judiciary.-Mr. Farnsworth offered H. F. No. 20 a Bill in relation to the branding, herd-ing and care of stock. Referred to en into a creak, his clothing being wet through, and then frozen still on his Committee on Agriculture. A concurrent resolution from the

know that he is violently opposed to the system vulnariy called "Mormon-ism." He is an ardent supporter of the policy of force to put down the "Mormon" religion. He cannot refute it so he wants to see it assalled by the civil iaw, to quench the zenhod its vo-taries by penalties and prisons, and that falling, to blow them to kingdom

Granted.

Mr. W. A. Clark, of Butte, President Adjourned at 3.15 p.m.

t "careth not for the in hand, like foster sisters, for the promotion of the general welfare of all, A Constitution as will be untainted with the least vestige of partisanship

tarianism or sectionalism." the trust imposed upon them, Mr.

The witness produce in let na enter apon our duties one, which was found in th Blood stains were more th tocking. There was an abrasion of the skin on Mrs.Lowell's forehead, ex-

The floating debt statement shows the total debt under U. S. railroad commissioners view June 30, '82, \$10,-754,892; and June 30, '83, \$6,199,249; A communication was received from of ill-fame, as, they being a necessary evil, we believe that, being licensed and under the supervision of the health officers or of a board of physicians, it would be the means of closing the worst places and putting the remain-der under medical restraint and exam-ination." the fumes ariging from citizens of South Cottonwood, Sait Lake County, asking relief from the fumes ariging from citizens in the fumes ariging from from from the citizens in the fumes ariging from the fume and the fume the fumes ariging from the fume and the fume the fume ariging from the fume and the fume the fume ariging from the fume and the fume and the fume the fume ariging from the fume and the fume and the fume the fume ariging from the fume and the fume and the fume the fume ariging from the fume and the fume and the fume the fume ariging from the fume and the fum

Panie in a School.

Panie in a School. The coping and top of the rear wall of the Hebrew Free Sceool, East Broad-way, fell this morning, on the roof of the extension, two stories below, in which 50 pupils, ranging in age from three to seven years, were in aession. It crushed through the skylight into, the class room, throwing the pupils into a wild fright, and injuring several-slightly. The screams aroused the neighbors, and frantic mothers rushed in, clamoring for their children. The teachers and frantic mothers rushed in, clamoring for their children and teachers, One teacher was injured in in the head and five or six children cut and brulsed, but none seriously.

Music Book,-The Deseret Sunday School Union Music Book, for the use ferred to committee on agriculture. of Sunday schools, is from the printer's Mr. Francis offered H. F. No. 19, A hands, and for sale at the Juvenile Inof Sunday schools, is from the printer's structor office. Superintendents and

choir leaders will be pleased to receive this intelligence and act accordingly, THE establishment of a dental college

in Salt Lake City is being talked of hy Council memorializing Congress, was Dr. Tolhurst.

DEATHS.

Mr. Creer moved that it be made the SCOTHERN-At Almy, Wyoming, January 19th, 1884, Ishmael Scothern, born at Skegspecial order of the House in regular Nottinghamshire, England, January 20

> Deceased came to his death through an plosion of powder which occurred in No. 2 Mine, Almy, Wyoming, on the 17th inst. He emigrated from Manufeld, Nottinghamshire, in the last company of last year. He leaves a wife and two small children in Millennial Star please copy.

CERTAIN SHAMS

Careleus People Suffer In

Health and Pocket.

Every streak of sunshine creates a shadow and behind every truth crouches its corres-He. Whoseever has not been in

me way fooled and robbed by swip and their works has had bet than most mortals. In fact the best witness-

es to the value of a given spuche are the hare its success without possessing a frac-

tion of He merit. Hence it goes without saying that BENSON'S CAPCINE PORODS PLASTERS. are pursued by a host of miserable and worthless imitators, eager to appropriate what they can of the fruits of its victories These leeches commonly take the form of a

Now, these harmless and worthless plas-

the company derived an income during the year of \$2,171,663, and from other investment accounts were received \$109,993, making a total of \$2,281,756. The floating debt statement shows many more new ones. I am, with respect, DAVID JAMES. Call and Examine at

T. C. ARMSTRONG.

taying taken advantage of Low Freights will

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to announce

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startling re-ductions in

Rooks and

fancy goods,

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Low Prices.

O. R. SAVAGE

LEGAL NOTICE.



## LEGAL NOTICE.

GARDEN, FLOWER, In the Probate Court of Salt Lake County, Territory of Utah. In the matter of the Guardianship and Es-state of Elizabeth Smith, Priscilla Smith and Emma Pearl Smith, Minors.

FIELD SEEDS. t a price within the reach of all his patrons Notice of Guardians Sale of Real Estate Private Sale.

TOP LEAVE ORDERS FOR SPRING d1 1m a83 5m

TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, THAT

Bids or offers may be made at any time af-ter the first publication, and before the said fifth day of February, 1884. All bids or offers must be in writing and delivered to the undersigned at her resi-dence, 29 N, West Temple Street, Sait Lake Dated January 12th, 1884.

SUSAN E. SMITH. an of the persons and estates of zabeth Smith, Priscilla Smith and ama Pearl Smith. d 43 3w



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E. SMITH, Judge of said Court.

TERRITORY OF UTAR, County of Salt Lake. 44 Heating Apparatus.

John C. Cutler, Clerk of the Proh-rt in and for the County of Sait Lake Territory of Utah, do hereby certify i foregoing is a full, true and correct o he order appointing time for hearing petition of the proof of the ex Will of Mary V. Young, dec deceased, as ap

[sBaL.] affixed the seal of said Court, this 10th day of Jan-uary A. D., 1864. which are first class.

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to make room for our Large Spring Purchases





Gen. McCook, U. S. A., conveying his thanks for the freedom of the House

BY TELEGRAPH

PER WROTERN UNION TELEGRAPH LINE. AMERICAN.

LATENT BY LIGHTNING. anti Mander Trial.

BATAVIA, N.Y., 24.—Coroner Loosler estilled in the Rowell murder trial to-tay. He said that after the shooting we went to the house. Rowell asked aim to examine the body, and being told Lynch was dead, appeared griev, ed. The witness produced a child



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