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GOVERNOR MURRAY ON SLIPPERY GROUND.

THE remarks of Mr. J. D. White, of Kentucky, in the U.S. House of Represematives, in reference to Governor Murray, which shave appeared in the regular Washington dipatches, do not regular Washington dipatches, do not seem to be relished by the Governor or man well known in this community, his supporters, But it is not wise on and asked their reasons for thus matheir part, to say the least, to attract further attention to the matter by pouring out torrents of abuse upon Mr. White and those who, like him, know something of the facts in this very unsayory case.

Very unsavory case. Is it not a fact that the Department of Justice declared that it had "no further use" for Ell H. Murray, Mar-shal of Kentucky, and that his resigns-tion was a matter of necessity? Is it not a fact that but for the influence of Mrs. Hayes he would not have suc-conded in accurate the amount to ceeded in securing the appointment to Those two drummers are now in the Governorship of Utah? Is it not a Utah. One represents the clothing fact that the official who held certain firm of H. W. King and Co., Chicago, damaging | documents which, it and the other the shirt house of W. E placed of file in a certain place, Burlock and Co., in the same city. would have barred the official career of They will probably be in Sait Lake in Ell H. Murray, forever, was prevalled a day or two and will most likely visit upon to withhold them so that the other towns in this Territory. We are Senate might not refuse to sustain his of the opinion that they will not be renomination? Is it not a fact that those ceived with open arms by our merchpapers are still in existence and that ants, and that they will not make sufcopies thereof may find their way into ficient profits to go on another "tear," print, if shere is too much denial of either in this city or in Chicago. If the truth and too much abuse of those this notice is insufficient, we are prewho have the inside track in this business?

We can understand the wrath and witnesses whose testimony cannot be excitement which any allusion, how- impeached. ever brief, to the previous official career of? the gentleman from Kentucky who now figures as Utah's Execu- A CLEAR-HEADED ENQUIRER. tive and would-be autocrat, evokes in the ranks of the clique who are repre- WE are frequently in receipt of letters sented by the Governor. But we think from thinking people in various parts they are extremely foolish to take a of the country in which information course to provoke a full ventilation of upon the real situation in Utah is solicthis master, especially at the present | ited. These requests are sent in conjuncture.

We do not know that a change in the | writers in the infamous reports circu-Governorship would be of any great lated about the "Mormons" by designbenefit to this Territory, and we have ing miscreants. We have just received made no movement with the view of a communication of that kind from a bringing it about. We know Governor gentleman in Illinois. It shows an un-Murray as the tool of a handful of con- usual penetration on his part in regard spirators, and the mouthplece for an to the doings and designs of the attorney or two who have worked up scheming clique of Federal office-hol-cunning falsehoods in shapes to preju- ders and Federal and local office huntdice the public, to further their own ers, who are, by misrepresentation and schemes; we know him also as ambi- strife-stirring processes, seeking to tions to stand at the head of a Com- have the people robbed of their consti-mission exercising extraordinary and tutional rights, victimized and plan anti-republican powers over the citi- dered by the active enemies of rezens of this Territory. But we do not publican principles. We here present know what kind of a person his suc- the bulk of the gentleman's letter, cessor might be. So we are not very which, on account of the clearness of the views expressed by one whose opanxious as to his removal.

the Mormon understands will how to keep his mouth as all to the church. Now can get him to talk about of his fall, but what is on is entirely another city of but Lake is over-tern people, who seem to the question for some purand adopted: P 70 the principle actually goin matter. The ter of Kaysville city, Davis County, was read a third time. riding for the custody of moneys arispose or other. Kate Field and a numing from the sale of estrays, such mopose or other. Kate Field and a num-ber of journalists are engaged upon the subject. One young man has writ-ten column after column for a leading New York paper, but as yet I have not seen a line in print. I think the infor-mation is going to be printed through-out the country in several papers all nt once for some reason or other, and neys to go to the county treasury, the surplus, after paying expenses, for the bedefit of the public school fund. The President remarked that it was not usual to introduce amendments at

the third reading. The, course now to be pursued rested with the Council. t once for some reason or other, and he Mormons who know what is being done, are looking anxiously for the same thing. Mormonism looks horrid to the sight at close range, and it is a crying evil that ought to be rooted Mr. Woolley said amendments at crying

such a stage was admissable, but unusual Mr. Taylor moved that the bill be recommitted with the amendment, to The two "drummers" who talked in this way to the Tribune reporter were be considered by the committee on

accosted by a Salt Lake merchant of long standing, who was then in Chicacorporations and towns. Mr. Woolley said that it would require unanimous consent to recommit a bill on its third reading.

On the question being put, the bill, ligning the people here. They ac-knowledged having the conversation with the proposed amendment, was recommitted. Mr. Taylor's joint resolution to me-

morialize Congress, passed its third Teading.

The Chief Clerk read communications from a number of gentlemen to whom had been extended the freedom of the Council. The Council adjourned till 2 p.m. to-

morrow.

HOUSE. January 23rd, 18845 Called to order at 2 p.m.

pared to furnish their names with some additional particulars, and produce declared the bill unnecessary. Report

adopted.

Same committee, to whom was referred the petition of Alexander Hedquist, for change of name, recomm that the petition be returned to petitioner. Adopted. A communication from the Council,

Called to order at 2 p.m. Mr. Snow, chairman of the commit-tee on manufacture and commerce, presented a report in relation to H. F. No. 2, a bill to regulate the sale of pa-tent rights, referring the bill back and recommending that it beiprinted. Adop-téd. The committee on private corpo-rations, to whom was referred, H. F. No. 11, a bill to amend section 493 of the Compiled Laws of Utah, recom-mend that the bill be passed. Adopted. The committee on judiciary, to whom was referred H. F. No. 7, 'an act to adopt the Common Laws of England, declared the bill unnecessary. Report

giving notice of the appointment of a committee for the examining and

sequence of the disbelief of their

The minutes were read, corrected ind adopted: C.F. No. 1—A bill to amend the char-ter of Kaysville city, Davis County, was read a third time. Mr. Page offered an amendment pro-riding for the custody of moneys aris-Ballroad Stocks.

NEW YORK, 23.—In consequence of the drain in Villard stocks, and the va-rious rumors affeat this morning, En-dicott, President of the Oregon Trans-CELEBRATED LECTURE portation Co., addressed a letter to President Hatch, of the stock ex-change: "In view of numerous unin-formed rumors put in ciculation to de-press stocks in which the Oregon Transportation Company is interested, deem it my duty to State that the ourgany has not imminished its hold-ngs of various stocks as stated in the report of an investigation committee Admission----50 cents and 25 cents

(Signed) WM. ENDICOTT. Since the publication of the letter stocks have rallied % to 2% per cent. After 2 p.m. there was a rally in Nor-thern Pacific preferred and Oregon Transportation, but at the close Alasks renewed and stock touched the lowes figures to-day. Other active share-declinedik to 1 per cent. In final sale Northern Pacific preferred broke 1 40% and Oregon Transportation 'to 17%. Market closed down.

Washington Notes

Miss Falthfull has delivered this eloquent protest against the thriffless extravagance and ahams of the day at the principal Phi-losophical and Literary Institutions in Eng-ind and Scotland, and having had as Chair-men on different occasions the Duke of Devonshire, K. G., the Earl of Shaftabury, K. G., the Lord Mayor of London, the Lord Provests of Edinburgh and Glasgow, the Bishop of Manchester, the Dean of Chester, Sir Charles Dilks, M. P., and many other eminent persons. WASHINGTON, 23.-The Senate com-nittee on public lands has decided to ecommend the repeal of the timber

culture act. Senator Ingalis' bill to promote the efficiency of the general land office, will be reported favorably. The Senate committee on foreign re-lations has ordered an adverse report on the resolutions introduced by Sen-ators Jones and Gibson, requesting the President to take steps to terminate the Hawaiian reciprocity treaty. A minority committee will report in favor of the resolutions. Senator Sewell, from the committee Swindlers and their Victims-How

Every streak of sunshine creates a shadow. and behind every truth crouches its corresponding lie. Whoseever has not been in some way fooled and robbed by swindlers and their works has had better luck in life

than most mortals. In fact the best witness es to the value of a given article are the counterfeits and imitations which seek to share its success without possessing a fraction of its merit. Hence it goes without saving that BENSON'S CAPCINE POROUS PLASTERS.

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CHICAGO, 23.-Wheat firm, early, closed lower, 83%, Jan., 90%; Feb., 7% (@ %; cora firm, 53; Jan., 3%; Feb., 8%; oats irregular 32; Jan., 2%; Feb., 6%; whiskey 16. ters would be detected in a minute if people were careful in reading and remembering names. But most persons merely glance at them, understand partially and forget instantly. What result? This: Desiring to The Misyer of his Hister's Seducer

Markets.

buy BENSON'S CAPCINE PLASTER, their and his Father's Murderer Receives own carlessness enables some storekeeper an Oration

or druggist, who cares more for five or te PITTSBURG, 23 .- A hearing as to Jas.

committee for the examining and destruction of Auditor's warrants was read, and the chair appointed Boyden and Snow to represent the House. Mr. Francis presented H. F. No. 17, a bill to prevent advertisements for the sale of drugs to females for the purpose of producing abortios. Re-ferred to the committee on public health. Mr. Rider offered a resolution, the Council concurring, that all petitions for the change of names presented be-fore March 1st, 1884, when favorably



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mer The Goods must and will be Seld.

But he is standing on slippery ground, portunities for information on the sub-and his associates will not help his ject treated have been necessarily cause by protesting too much. That limited, will be read with considerable he will go down sooner or later, is as interest:

certain as his unscrupulous and uncanse God Almigaty will vindi-cate. No official who has taken a similar course has ever prosa similar course has ever pros-pered. Time and Providence in-evitably convey all such persons to shame or oblivion. So we can afford to let the wicked do wickedly and leave them to their own fate. However, there are indications that the course of our ambilious Governor.

the course of our ambitious Governor is not all plain sailing, and as one of due the spirit of hate which the local

is not all plain sailing, and as one of them we clip the following from the Omaha Bee: "When Governor Murray fired his broadside at the Mormons, he no doubt thought that he would get his reward by being reappointed, but he may find that republics are sometimes ungrate-ful. His term will soon expire, and numerous politicians who are anxious to distinguish themselves by extin-guishing polygamy, are now pressing their claims upon the President for Governor Murray's aboes. Every canto distinguish themselves by extin-guishing polygamy, are now pressing their claims upon the President for Governor Murray's shoes. Every can-didate for the place thinks he knows just how the Mormon problem ought to be solved. Reliable advices from Washington indicate that Mr. I. J. Lansing, a lawyer of New York State, stands a good show of succeeding Lansing, a lawyer of New York State, stands a good show of succeeding Governor Murray. His claims are be-ing urged by a large number of influ-cutial friends, among whom are two or three western Semators and several Congressmen. Mr. Lansing is also re-ported to have the influence of several prominent friends of President Arthur from New York City and State, and he is guite couldent that he will be the next governor of Utah.⁹

HOW TWO DRUMMERS TALKED ABOUT UTAH.

WE think that the people of Utah should be acquainted with their friends. We are also of the opinion that they ought to learn something occasionally bout their enemies, particularly those ader the guise of friendship seek to dd them injury. An open foe is to be preferred to a secret enemy who is fair in our presence and false and foul when away. We therefore think it our duty to take off the mask from two individuals who last year visited Utah and transacted considerable business here, bretending to be friendly, and who, after a riotous debaugh over which we will draw the curtain, returned to the East and joined their voices to the anderous cry against the "Mormons." To make this matter plain we present the following, which was taken at the time from the columns of the Chicago Tribune: Doct Doct Doct

"A party of commercial gentlemen representing several of the largest wholesale houses of Chicago returned yesterday from Utah, where they have spent the summer and fall. Two of the party have made Salt Lake City their headguarters for four or five years past. Coming in contact with them at the Fremont House, a reporter for This Tangunz made some inquiries with re-gard to the strength and prospects of the Mormon element.

formon element. Mormon element. 'We are ad one of the gentlemen : 'We are ling to talk on condition that you ling to talk on condition that you the set of ierstand why we make this most of our customers are

fore March 1st, 1884, when favorably acted upon shall be included in one bill, for passage. Adopted. Mr. Thurman offered a resolution the Council concurring, that no bill whatever shall be presented in efther

house after March 1st, without a twothirds vote of both houses. Adopted. Mr. Boyden offered a resolution that all House bills of a general nature shall

"I desire a more accurate and reliaafter their second reading, be printed without special order from the House. Being regarded'as premature it was laid on the table.

Mr. Clark presented the report of the Territorial Sealer of Weights and Measures, which being read was referred to the committee on claims and public accounts.

The chair laid before the House for their consideration a report of Nephi W. Clayton, Auditor. Referred to the committee on claims and public acaccounts

Mr. Thurman presented a claim of Benjamin Bachman, deputy clerk 3rd district. Referred to the committee on elaims and public accounts.

Mr. Hatch moved that the Governor's message as printed, be referred back to the committee on printing, with the request that they have the message published in one volumne. Carried. Mr. Thurman moved that the committee on printing be instructed to scrutinize the matter of printing the message of the Governor. Carried.

Leadville Bank Failure.

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lying on the ignorance of people here regarding the actual condition of affairs in Utah for his support in his career of oppression and misrepresentation. He is evidently the tool of men who, holding fat Federal offices, are not only desirous but determined to hold them regardless of right and constitu-tional law. It supers to use that they Adjourned at 8.20 p.m. them regardless of right and constitu-tional law. It appears to me that they are banded together for that purpose, and will scruple at no means by which their ends can be attained, be they ever so desperate and disgraceful, even to disrupting the peace of the country, and causing a state of anarchy and ter-rorism.

If the public here could see the hid-den designs of those gentry and have them shown up in their true light, I beten designs of those gentry and have bem shown up in their true light, I be-eve the sober and reflecting portion of the would cease to counterportion of

lieve the sober and reflecting portion of them would cease to countenance their outrageous and tyrannous proceedinge. I deem it my duty to do my utmost to enlighten them to the extent of my op-portunities and humble ability. The inference drawn by people here as they read the Governor's message to your legislature, I mean those who do not see through the trick and compre-hend the motives which prompt his alluaion to lack of laws against such crimes as incest, avaitery and illicit intercourse, is that these crimes are common among the people and that neither existing laws nor public opin-ton offers any check or restraint to those detestable practices. Were the people here in possession

neither existing laws nor public opin-ton offers any check or restraint to those detestable practices." Were the people here in possession of facts and understood the practical workings of the system as they actually are they would regard his villatious inuendoes with the scorn and contempt incontents of the system as the contempt DENVER, Col., 23.-A Times Lead-ville special says the failure of the First National Bank of Leadville, ab-sorbs public attention to the exclusion of everything else. they deserve, as a lie craftly imposed on a credulous and purposely misin-I cannot find it in my heart to pan-

der to such evident injustice against a people who are eminently tolerant, patriotic and inoffensive if let alone in their indiensble rights. And although the wrath of the resident clergy will be visited upon me, the goodwill of per-sonal friends lost and my access to the

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FOREIGN. LATEST TRANS-ATLANTIC DIS-

PATCHES.

Dilke on English Domination.

LONDON, 22.—Sir Charles Dilke, speaking at Kensington, said: Eng-land had no interest in maintaining Esyptian dominion throughout the Soudan. England would, however, maintain her domination upon the Red Sea, especially with a view to prevent the slave trade.

Threatened Vengeance on England,

Dublin, 23.—The Irish Times states that the British Home Office and police have been warned that serious steps are being taken to perpetrate outrages in England:

in England: It is stated regarding O'Donneil's vengeance fund that of £1,800 subscrib-ed, between £600 and £800 was for-warded to London from New York last week. English detectives are working hard to trace the holders of the money.

A Cause of War.

London, 23.—A Hong Kong dispatch points out that French occupation of Chusan, Formosa or Hannan would amount to causus belli with England, as according to the treaty of 1846, it is as according to the treaty of 1846, it is stipulated, upon the evacuation of Chusan by the British, that it should never be ceded to any other foreign power. England will undertake, in the event of attack, to protect the Chusan dependencies and restore them to China. The Chinese could and would insist upon the fulfilment of the stipulations.

Mr. Paruell occupies a unique position in the House of Commons. He is rather distinguished looking, icily cool and impassioned, and has the attraction which belongs to the mysterious. Nobody can tell what he is going to say, and he usually says "the unexpected." It is true, as the London ournals say, he does not use rhetoric and is not eloquent. His Parliamon-tary force consists in the vise-like grip he has on facts and principles, and the language, clear cut as the edge of a razor, with which he presses and sustains them. No man leaves the House

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RROWN-LITTLE .- In Salt Lake City, Jan. 10th, 1884, by Counselor Daniel H. Wells,

DBATHS.

HAWR .- At the Descret Hospital, in this HAWK.—At the Deserve Hospital, in this city, Jan. 16th, 1636, of heart disease and dropsy, Ann Beese Hawk, born April 26th, 1811, at Longan, in the county of Glamorgan, South Wales. She was the daughter of Wm. and Mary Reese; was beptized into the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Samts The announcement that the First National Bank of Leadville had closed its donrs at midnight, last night, was received with considerable surprise here, notwithstanding its ultimate failure was long anticipated in finan-cial circles. The exact condition of the in 1853, by Elder John John, and emigrate nces of the bank are at present unto Utah in 1853 She died as she had lived, true and faithful to all the principles of the Gospel, and awaits her part in the first resurrection .--all the prin [Com.] nial Star plense copy.

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