EVENING NEWS Mahod Daily, Bundays Encopy Lake preference for the Indepen AT FOUR O'OLOCK. dents must be regarded, and the Orden choice of the Nationals, and PRINTED AND PUBLISHED BY THE DESERET NEWS COMPANY ame old chaos. Now, it is to be CHARLES W. PENROSE, EDITOR. expected, with some degree of confidence, that order will prevail and remain at least five years, and it is Tuesday. Jan. 30, 1983. not unreasonable to expect that once established it may be continued and

THE TEXT BOOKS FOR DIS maintained. TRICT SCHOOLS. It is guite likely that some book

It is quite likely that some book firms will eventually make a good deal of money out of the sale of school books in Utab, if not while the change is in progress as the discard-ed books are received in part pay-ment for the new; but what of that? Their profit is not Utab's injury. Books must be had, and if we cannot make them ourselves or will not means of the source of the those toilers already have a suffi-cleacy of burdens. In fact I might say they are already over burdened. A CORRESPONDENT who sigas himcolf "Free Thought" writes from Kaysville on the subject of chaoges in school books, with a private request for comments. His letter will be found in another column. Some of our Kayswills friends appear not what of that? Their to be posted in the law and the facts is not Utah's injury. in relation to the change that has must be had, and if we cannot make in relation to the change that has much of had, and if we cannot make stirred up "Free Thought" to write for the papers. We are greatly in favor of free thought, providing it is grow into the home production of not too free. Liberty of every kind our school literature, what differis desirable, but has to be kept with-in certain limits or it loses its profite?" The cost is no more to us characterestics and effects, and be- -Indeed it will not be so much-if comes as fruitful of evil as it is productive of good when restrained by than if four or five or half a dosen firms supplied them. the lines of law and prudence. The change in the school books has been reficial in one thing at least, if it has stirred up the waters of indifferance and set free thought into friends will perceive that every

ance and set free thought into action. For the information of those who do not fully understand this matter, we will say the Territorial Superin-tendent of District Schools has not imatracted the County Superin-tendents to make this" or any other change in the school books; neither did the Legislative Assembly order that the Kaysville and other folks did the Legislative Assembly order that gentleman to do anything in will do right by falling into line the premises, except what is includ. and being one with the people of ed in the annexed section of the other districts, in relation to the much needed definite policy of unischool law jassed Feb. 20, 1880.

Sec. 16. The Territorial and County Superintendents, and the Presi-dent of the Faculty of the Universchools of Utah.

dent of the Faculty of the Univer-sity of Deseret, or a majority of them, shall, at a convention called by the Territorial Superintendent of District Schools, for that purpose, decide what text books aball be adopted in the district schools, and their use shall be mandatory in all the district schools of the Territory; *Provided*, That no text book so adopted apail be changed within a

olle and Varstadt Zeitung i ibited. The journals appeal. community shall discard that which has stood by them for years, and that too which they were perfectly Kaysville desire for the Willson's ries be gratified, then the Salt that too which they were perfect natiefied with. Although I am r satisfied with. Although I am not a lawyer, neither have I had an over abundance of schooling, I am compelled to believe that there has not been a sufficient amount of local discretion allowed in this mat-ter of changes, and members of our school patrons are of the opinion that the Territorial Superintendent has no more right to instruct County Superintendents to have those changes made than he has to issue an edict to the people ordering them me other city's wish for the Paciic Coast must be consulted, and so n, until the result would be the

Revitalizing the blo d is absolute ly necessary for the cure of general debility, weakness, lassitude, etc. The best enricher of the blood is an edict to the people ordering them to throw their hard earned means Brown's Iron Bitters. into the fire. I admit that the full price for the books which we are to receive to exchange is not demand-

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In accordance with the foregoing, fidence that they are as little opposthe officials named therein met and ed to the practice of polygamy as fully and freely discussed the sub-ject of books for the district schools. unl harping on it is merely to excite There was every opportunity given not only for free thought but for free speech, and as various views were litical and financial. As for moralexpressed it took considerable time ity. Phew! Their lives, language, to arrive at satisfactory conclusions. habits and influence proclaim how At length 5 mutual understanding little they care for the moral of anywas reached, and the changes now thing. We make the annexed clip-being insigurated were decided ping from the Press, as an indica-upon as the best that could be tion of the direct manner in which done, all things considered. We that paper has gone to the heart of

have no comments to make on the the Utah question as it is now preaction of the convention, presuming sented: from the character of the gentleman who took part and who represented every section of the Terri-tory, that its decision was made after proper deliberation and with a knowledge of general require-

ments. Through them the wishes of every school district found voice and by them a vote in the conven-tion. So much for the law and the manner in which the change was adopted. Now for some of the rea-sons for the enactment of that part of the statute in relation to District Bohools.

of the statute in relation to District Schools. Uniformally in text books is ad-mitted everywhere to be requisite to the proper conduct of any school system. It is well known that in consequence of that unregu-lated independence of action which "Free Thought" seems to think es-sential to school affairs as well as in-dividuals, a large variety of text books came into use in Utah, In "readers" alone there were: Mo-Guffey's, Wilson's, the National, Pacific Coast, Independent aud sev-eral others. One school had one eral others. One school had one kind, a second another, a third an-other, and so on, while in some schools, with little order and small progress, all kinds of books were ad-mitted as parents might select, pro-ducing such confusion that it is a marvel how anything could be taught or learned there. With such glorious ^{tr}independence with the sect as a sect in poli-tios. From this aspect of the ques-

taught or learned there. With such glorious "independence of action," in some places the trus-tees regulated the books, in others the teachers, and in others the scholars or their parents made the selec-tion. If children removed from one school to another, new books were a necessity, a further change of place required an additional outfit, causag continual expanse that few ersons were able to bear, and exasmenting beyond measure those who had to furnish the money. Right here in Salt Lake City a school in one Ward would use the National series, and the next the Pacific Coast series. Or a new teacher in either Ward would insist upon dis-carding the National and substitut-ing the Pacific Coast, or dropping the latter and taking up the former. To avoid comfusion area compared to a great many persons that this change is uncecessary and an other warts of means. In the former,

ouncing the authorities. this city, and we can say with con-Red Cloud on McGillicaddy.

WASHINGTON, 80.-Red Cloud, in an interview to day with the Secre-tary of the Interior and Commissioner of Indian Affairs, demanded the restoration of his horres or the cash. The Commissioner of Indian Affairs remarked that the whole these sales. This fact, he added ir mically, was a strong argument in favor of transferring the Indians from the Interior Department to the War Department. Red Cloud then said: "I want a new agent; Mo-Gillicudy is a bad man; he is quar-releome and calls us bad names. He says we are old women and steals our supplies. You do not make him give vouchers for our supplies. You take his word and he steals from us."

"It devolves upon those who clam-or for a Legislative commission to produce some reasonable evidence that their plan would be effectual in the suppression of polygamy. They have adduced none, and in the ab-sence of such, every consideration goes to show that it would be worse than useless. It would deprive all classes—the Mormons and fae Gen-tiles, the nolygamists and the enti-tiles, the nolygamists and the enti-

PATCHES.

Joint Control in Egypt. LONDON, 30 .- Lord Granville

Foreign Secretary, replying to a dis patch of the late French minister patch of the late French minister, questioning the right of England and Egypt to withdraw or modify joint control, says: The British gov-ernment is unable to see anything which can be considered an engage-ment by the Khedive that the con-trol should be perpetually maintain-ed. The result of the military in-surrection in Egypt visible abroast

what the Nation's law and the Na-Polar expeditions.

a's representatives cannot is ar folly. The truth is that the French Affairs. PARIS, 23.-The new ministry is prepared to support Fabre's compro-Two trunks which Prince Jerome removed to Ternes the day before his arrest, have been discovered. They contain papers regarded as important. Prince Jerome's counsel has ad-ressed to the minister of justice a krong protest against the condem-ation and imprisonment of the tios. From this aspect of the ques-tion the State is separated by a gulf that no correct idea of its powers and duties will ever permit it to pass.

Berlin, 30.—The German Press does not evince much interest in the crisis in France. The radical papers decidedly side with the Orleanists, and consider their banishment a THE CHANGE IN SCHOOL are unworthy of the Fre republic. Berlin, 80.—The Kreuze Zeilang and the Cologne Gazette supports the Orleans Princes while the Bor-ser Courier and National Zeitung says, Falliers' ministry will only serve as a stop gap in the present crisis in France. KAYSVILLE, U. T., January 25th, 1888. During the last few days the has arisen quite a discussion in this remote corner of Uncle Sam's do-main. The discussion is in consen in this Frontier Fortresses.

BOOKS.

Editor Descret News:

The military budget includes an extraordinary grant of 15,000,000 marks for strengthening fortresses on the western frontier.

A Speck of War. Vienna, 30 .- There is great ac-

DIED. HEPWORTH.-In the Thirteenth Ward, C

this city, January 20th, 1883, of congestion of the brain, John Roger, son of Joseph and Mary Ann Hopworth, aged 3 years, 11 months and 7 days.

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Affairs remarked that the whole number of horses taken from the Sloux up to date was 7,000, which ware sold for \$19,400, and that the War Department could not satisfae-torily account for the proceeds of these sales. This fact, he added

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