

the Saints, whose influence will yet be is that the road charged a 33-cent rate should scour out the sand and thus inon certain commodities in hardware crease the depth. felt among the hosts of men.

The motte among thelyoung should from Chicaso to Adams, Minn., a disbe-read, think, observe and work. | tance of 334 miles, and a 35-cent rate Enter the avenue that leads from Dubuque to Adams, a distance of Al- 150 miles.

Regarding the inaugration of wo-

did not jact with more wisdom in vot-

ing than any other class. Results were

changed, but they are not regarded as

an improvement over the past. Woman

The registration of voters will begin

next Monday. Will the Utah Com-

tration officers lawfully perform their

authorship of the works that are now

credited to William Shakespeare goes

on. Over the placid stream of the

literature of the day a riffle comes and

we find at one end of it a man who is

speare's works as others are that

Shakespeare wrote his own works.

But the boy who was arrested for

sheep stealing, despite the great legal

intellect of his profound rival, has, in

the public mind, the nine points still

in his favor. In the mind of the great

public there still remains an abiding

faith in William Shakespeare being the

Sarah Bernhart the actress seems to

have a lively appreciation of the lapse

of time. It is reported that on a re-

cent visit to New York, she put up at

the Hoffman House and ordered lunch

ready at one o'clock, charging her fav-

orite waiter, Stoll, to see that it was

ready at that hour. It came four min-

utes late and when the waiter present-

ed himself, the infuriated actress.

dashed the tray to the floor, and seiz-

ing him by the ear, danced a war dance

author of William Shakespeare's plays.

as satisfied that Bacon wrote Shake-

1884)

its future accomplishments."

to greatness or largeness. though truly great imen are often, if

not always Born so, the way to great-"Doc" Wilson, the individual who ness is more or less open to all who some time ago created a sensation by are of sound-mind. The eminence is claiming to be the son of Philip Moen, attained by a process of addition, the millionaire, has attempted suicide. progress in moral and intellectual in-Wilson said that Moen was his father crease going hand in hand. A small by a mother whom his father had de man has limited information and nar - serted when Wilson was yet a child. row sympathies; a great man is his To this fact he attributed the money antipodes. The aspiration of true which Moen kept giving him. If regreatness is to be useful to his kind ports are true as to amounts Moen That of true littleness is to gave the would-be suicide, there is be useful to oneself. It is not essen- still a mystery surrounding the pecutial that a man should aspire to posiniary intimacy between the pauper tion, which is merely an auxiliary in and the millionaire. He took laudathe field of usefulness. The better num, but was saved from death.

course is to prepare, so that when circumstances or duty require position to be assumed, it will form, the capman suffrage in Kansas, an exchange, stone of the comely pillar already speaking from results has this to say erected. When he retires the struc-'The result of the experiment this ture remains.

spring shows that in the small towns Let the young men of Utah decide and citles the votes of the women did that with them the era of thought and not change the previous order of progress has set in

A CASE OF LAWLESS OUT-BREAKS.

suffrage has not commended itself to A GOOD deal of fault is found, and the people of Kansas, whatever may be justly, too, with lynching. It is unlawful, and because it is unlawful, those who indulge in it are held fresponsible for murder. We had in the Fourth District Court at Provo six missioners see that the Deputy Regismen convicted of murder in the second degree for lynching a man whose hand duties? Will they obey the law as laid was still warm with a brother's blood. When it was urged to turn the man down by the Commission, or will they obey the secret instructions of the over to the authorities, the cry went up: "This is the third murder here Loyal League? We shall see. This thing lately, and what have the authorities cannot be done'in a corner, and we advise the people throughout the Terridone?"

Hopt's name was on the lips of the tory to stand by their rights, and make mob that alded in the Eureka lynching, the report of every outrage that may as an evidence of the inutility of the be done by any officer. If these are brought to the attention of the Comlaw to command respect for life. This mission, it is to be presumed they will is no defense of lynching, but it is a recognition of a fact which must be incontinently say: "Be no longer officer recognized, that in a country where of mine." the forms of law prevail and its executors are strong, lynching is the out-And still the quarrel as to the

growth of a belief that the law will not fulfill all that is required of it. These reflections are induced by the frequency of charges of corruption on the part of juries. A jury which returns a verdict contrary to the evidence does an unlawful act, but the law can not touch the jury unless direct evidence of bribery or illegal influence is established. Thus cold-blooded murderers are acquitted, and those who tupn them loose walk in the sunlight and enjoy freedom with honest men, while men who perform what the law itself should perform, because they do it by methods not approved, are held

amenable for the gravest offense. In a trial in lows of a man named John Arendsdorf, for the coldblooded and brutal murder of Rev. Mr. Haddock, at Sioux City, the murderer was acquitted. One man out of twelve, Mr. J. D. O'Connell, declared that the duty he owed to himself, his country, his family and his God prevented him voting for acquittal when he was satisfied of Arendsderf's guilt. He further stated that he had been approached by friends of the accused and asked to name his price.

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around the room at the same time The State had presented a very kicking the chinaware all to smithstrong case and was ably repres

intained that French territory was not violated when Schnaebele was ar-rested. Herbette adds, however, that length, and was constructed of tiers of woven willow mattresses sunk in position and loaded with stones, the sur-Count Bismarck states that Germany face above water level being protected is inclined to admit that the arrest was and two botties of the Dis irregular and contrary to the Francowith rough masonry. The interstices in the structure thus formed quickly German frontier convention of 1877, filled with silt, and became practically and on this account will release imperisbable. The sum agreed to be Schnaebele when the letters alleged

paid for the work was \$5,250,000. to be written by Guntsch are proved to Drug Store. On July 8, 1879. four years after he be authentic began work on the jettles, the United States inspecting officer reported that The dispatch adds that it is believed that the release of Schnaebele will take place to-dapor at the latest tothe maximum depth of thirty feet had

been secured and that the least width of the twenty-six foot channel was 200 another interview with Count Bismarck during the nay. By this means New Orleans has been The Journal des Debats publishes dispatches from Berlin stating that the

raised from being the eleventh to the second export city of the United States. The current of the river has maintained the maximum depth ever since, and the entire cost of the jetties was one-half of the estimated cost of a proposed ca-

A Cattle Combination DENVER, Colo., April 28.-The Re-

Schnaebele's affair has been amicably settled between France and Germany.

nal. Mr. Eads was subsequently engaged publican says: "R. G. Head, Judge THE NEW TEMPLE BARBER SHOP in many other works of this kind Brush, Ex-Governor Bautt, and sevdeepening the channels of rivers and eral other prominent cattlemen had a harpors, both in this country and in Europe, and was retained by the Mer-sey Docks and Harbor Board of Livermeeting at the Windsor Hotel yester-day, the object of which was not made public. It is presumed to be in furthpool, at a fee of £3.500, said to be the erance of a gigantic project in connec-tion with the cattle industry. A few argest ever yet paid to an engineer He was also personally consulted by the Emperor Dom Pedro concerning weeks ago both Messrs Head and Rautt were in New York and Chicago working the harbors of Brazil. Death cut short up the matter. Details of the project his last great enterprise, the ship-railthings, while in the cities the women | way across the 1sthmus of Tehuanteare yet to be unveiled. A prominent cattle man, in speaking toon the sub-ject this morning, said it was shrewdly The length of the route of this rail way is 184 miles, its highest point 726 suspected the gentlemen were drafting feet above the level of the sca, and its heaviest grade less than 53 feet a mile similar to the G. McGill corporation

He proposed the construction of a plan, which proposed to pool the many-tracked railroad, . with turn- cattle interest of the west and which created so much discussion at tables and other necessary appliances, tables and other necessary appliances, created so much discussion at and with dry docks at each end. The largest ocean steamers, heavily laden, were to be docked, placed in huge cradles, mounted on cars, and dragged overland from sea to sea by the com-bined force of half a dozen giant loco-motives. This, he contended, was entirely practicable. syndicate of Chicago.

The entire cost of this stupendous work was estimated by Mr. Eads at less than \$75,000,000, and he claimed that the tonnage that might saturally be expected to follow this route would Fire. EDINBURGH, April 28.-The Duke of

Portobello's residence at Rarbland, his sent in Ayrshire, has been destroyed pay handsome profits on the invest by tire. He was a man whom scientific socie

tles delighted to honor, and medals Three Hundred Dollars for a Jump. and diclomas were showered thick NEW YORK, April 28 .- Emanuel De-NEW YORK, April 28 -- Emanuel De-fraitas, the seventeen-year-old lad the second bottle of Ely's Cream Balm upon him His writings and professional papers

appeared variously, but the most im-portant have been collected and pub-lished as the "Addresses and Papers of James B. Eads, together with a Biographical Sketch." (St. Louis, who successfully jumped from Brooklyn bridge yesterday, was arraigned to-slay and sentenced to prison for

Investigating the U. P.

The winter of 1886-7 was spent be-tween New York and Washington, and his time devoted almost entirely to NEW YORK, April 28 .- The inquisition into the workings and financial pushing the interests of the ship rail management of all the roads that have way. Soon after the introduction of the bill for its incorporation in Conreceived aid from the government in gress, Mr. Eads went in failing bealth, bonds was resumed to-day by the commission appointed by the President. C. Francis Adams occupied the witness chair and said he had been President to Nassau, New Providence, Bahama Island, where, on March 8, 1887, he died after a brief illness. When the compiler of this article of the Union Pacific road for three years and knew a great deal of the road and its management and working during his presidency, but he knew al-most nothing about affairs prior to that time. It was not his business to saw this distinguished engineer some years ago in this city, he was tall and finely formed, full of that health and vigor characteristic of the prime of life. He was a fluent speaker and unioubtedly one of the ablest engineer look into the history of the road, but to post himself on the consolidate. that America has yet produced and his monuments are of such a character that he will need no bronze column to road. He had heard vague stories that the directors—Gould, Dillon and Ames—had so conducted affairs that perpetuate his memory.

Adams has investigated these company. Adams has investigated these charges, but he was not permitted to state his conclusion. Adams looked into the Nevada, and Omaha Valley, and all of the branches of the Union Pacific. ---CORRESPONDENCE. SALT LARE CITY, April 26, 1887. Editor Deservet News:

the branches of the Union Pacific. It was a general examina tion. Each of them had a separ-ate organization. The Union Pacific consolidated is composed of the Kan-sas Pacific, Denver Pacific, and the old Union Pacific. Adams thought the charter of the U. P. consolidated very narrow. He did not suppose the road I desire, through your columns, to commend the services of Sister Humphries, of our city, to those who may be unfortunate enough to need such help as she can afford. One of my little girls was afflicted with dropsy; my wife and I did the best we could for narrow. He did not surpose the road her, but the disease became so serious that we called in medical aid. The medicines failed to effect any favorable proper had power to build a mile of branch track under that charter. is supposed to be president of all the branches. The accounts of the branches are kept in Omaha and in Boston. For a transcript of the books change, and the physician (than whom none hereabouts has a better reputa-tion) intimated that our little one could not recover. Hereine of States

lief, he bought a large bottle and a box of Dr. King's New Life Pills by the time he had taken two boxes of Pills and two bottles of the Discovery he was well and had gained in fish thirtysix ponnds. Trial Bottles of this Great Discovery

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