

RETURN OF THE PRESIDENT AND PARTY -President Young and party left Provo this morning; they are expected in this city some time this shermoon.

THEATER.-Remember the Theatre to night; A splendid comedy bill and goo d dancing. "The Wonderful Woman" and the farce "The Young Widow;" between the pieces a negro dance, the "Essence of Ole Virginny," by Mr. Williams. Performance commences at half-past seven o'clock.

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS-The small amount of telegraphic matter in to-day's desue, is owing to the line being down, east.

WILL REMAIN .-- We have been informed by Doctors Roberts and Goss, that, contrary to former calculations, they purpose remaining in this city thirty days longer.

LOST .- Mrs. Mary Eccles, who was in the filale company of Emigrants and arrived in this city, Oct. 1st, has lost a green box with her name on it and the initials J. H. F. Any information respect-ing the lost property, directed to R. Bal-iantyne, Ogden, will be thank fully received by the owner.

ESTREPRISING .- Mr.D. W. Parkhurst, the enterprising Salt Lake and Truckee lumber merchant, whose advertisement will be found in another column, is placing his business upon a new basis. Heretofore he principles so clearly and yet so emphat -has had all his doors, sash, window frames, ically, and afterward so cautionaly and has had all his doors, sash, window frames now, however, to employ all the labor he requires in this city, and he has already awarded a large contract for the manufacture of articles in which he deals, to a firm in this city. Mr. Parkhurst states that he purposes supplying the towns west as far as the Sierras as well as east along the line of the U. P. R. R. with articles made in Utahi He exchanges for the produce of the country.

BOBRERS CAUGER .- We learn, |per Deseret Telegraph line, that there is every reason to believe that the parties who committed the stage robbery near Nephi, on Mon-When asked if any one else was with them, man alluded to was found one mile west-ward, and, when questioned, said he had not icet a deg. We is supposed that these men had secreted the treasure in that vicinity, and wars watching an opportunity to convey it away: On examination, it was found that the above of the prisoners corresponded ex-actly with the tracks at the scene of the robbery. One of the prisoners had a nall in the centre of the sole of his abov, the im-print of which was plainly visible in some of the tracks. They were identified by the stage driver. Up to last night the treasure had not been found, but a party of men were searching for it. were searching for it. The names of the three prisoners are Me-Kay, St Ledger and Heath, They were transient residents of Levan, Juab Co. They will shortly be handed over to the custody of the U. S. Marshal. 1000 IMPORTANT TO MINERS. MOSSIS. Howland & Thurman, of San Francisco, are erecting a building near the U. C. R. R.



ted the stage robbery near Nephi, on Mon-day night, have been captured and are now in custody. Yesterday Sheriff Cazier and posse found two men lurking about a mile from the spot where the robbery was com-mitted. On being interrogated they gave conflicting and unsatisfactory answers. "I thank God there are no free schools nor printing, and I hope we shall not have these hundred years, for learning they stated that a companion was then has brought heresy and disobedience and sects into the world, and printing a dog for which they were hunting. The divulges them, and commits libels on RETAIL Manufacturing man alluded to was found one mile west- the government. God keep us from ward, and, when questioned, and he had not them." Sir William Keith, who was nominated by the King as governor of Pennsylvania in 1717 expressed the fol-lowing views in relation to the en-couragement of learning in the colon-ies: "As to the college erected in Viries: "As to the college erected in Vir-ginia, and other designs of a like na-ture which have been proposed for the encouragement of learning, it is only to be observed in general that though great advantages may accrue to the mother State, both from the labor and luxury State, both from the labor and luxury of its plantations, yet they will prob-ably be mistaken who imagine that the advancement of literature and the im-provement of arts and sciences in our American colonies can be of any service to the British State." The King of England in 1683 gave instructions to Lord Effingham, appointed Governor of Virginia, and there-in expressly commanded him not to al-In the solution of the solu obtain even the rudiments of an educa-tion; but in New England the people settled in small towns and villages for the purpose of better securing the bene-fits of mutual protection and assistance Scoundations in our columns to the fact morality, hence we see there were that parties in this city had received come instural and physical causes as well as munications in which inducements were offered to them to make money by puroffered to them to make money by pur-chasing, at a cheap rate, and disposing of two sections of country. great bulk of the inhabitants of New York, now so distinguished for eminant connected of the scoundreis who makes liv-character of the scoundreis who makes liv-reat bulk of the fination of read-reat bulk of the fination of read-reat bulk of the fination of the origin and the first newspaper have been informative to the letter two you well that you are highly suitable to re-reach that concernence with the connect of the scource of the scource

past ages any example of such unlimited freedom, much doubted, its salutary effects and probably thought that he books or writings would ever so much improve the understandings of men at to render it safe to intrust them with an indulgance so easily shused. These are some of the historical facts and some of the experiments of the im-mers of these documents. Since then the people of the Eastern, Middle and Section States, in straying out the principles therein enunciated have vastly increased in numbers, wealth and general intelligence, so that during the time which has since clapsed, those the time which has since elapsed those portions of the country, and the South have produced man who, for learning, probably did not have their secal is their day in the old world and who,

most likely, never had in any govern-ment at any former period. Whis country is justly celebrated for general intelligence. It seems to be admitted by all that there is not now any country on earth with so few ig-norant people as the United States, though it is mourfed by bone is stringe that America cannot boost of many so highly educated as some in their own country. As to the correctness of such

inghtly educated as some in their own country. As to the correctness of such a statement I must leave each one to judge for himself, simple premising that viewing things from their stand, point it may be so. Are the American people to accom-plish a given object of to andicate what they may honcedy betieve to be an ovil, now prepared to go back on these well founded principles? To re-inten to restrictions on the freedom o speech and of the press to prescribe, by hw, religious freedom, and by law prohibit fits free exceeded to y its courts put down by about the mation can-not put down by about the mation can-now come forth with stammering ton gues and trambling limbs, or shall they step firmly and speak boldly and main-tain these principles which the entire experience of the nation has proved to be so useful and which have preduced be so useful and which have produced so much happiness?"

Before closing my present remarks I beg leave to refer to one more incident construed to be lurking therein. This inquiry has led me to examine the sub-ject more fully, which having done. I now present a few more historical facts. The English government never gave any encouragement to the cultivation of science or literature in her American colonies, except in one instance, that of a college in Virginia, called William and Mary's College. It is quite evident that this was a result of the views then entertained in high circles in relation tue not a crime.

Yours Truly, 1) HISTOBICUS.





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SCOUNDBREISE LSome time since connerfeit U. S. Treasury notes. The character of the scoundrels who make aliv-



