FOUR O'CLOCK.

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GOV. MURRAY'S ADDRESS.

Ws publish to-day the address which Governor Murray prepared previo is to his departure for Washto the Legislature. Murray's document is pretentious and verbose. The suggestions it contains are, most of them, on subjects with which the members of the Assem bly are much more familiar, than an official who spen is nearly all the tin the stays in the Territory in Salt fa'te City, and who has to deporl for information about general affuirs upon common rumor and the people of Utab, instead of the crony say so of other people. Several of of a mall clique; and he will find no the measures he suggests have been the subject of previous legislation, him with more kindness and respect an I of the gubernatorial veto. than those men to whom he ser-

linere is nothing worthy of speclainstice in the tedlous document but the sections under the heads of have the honor to represent Political Situation, Polygamy and Givernmental Action. To each of tiless we will pay a little passing at. commend a change. A careful tenti n.

monizes, and the people whom they

We believe that the Covernor has

very bad advisers, and would re-

have helped him to prepare, shows

TER WITH HIM.

We invite our realers, miny of whom will find the aldress so tedi- this beyond d spute; it also proves it for something more interesti g, insult, than in the use of grammati-The introductory paragraphs there-of are, it is true, turgid and tractility and the of the of grammati-spicnous septences of are, it is true, turgid and twaddly, spicuous sentences. make one point in them, and that dress, to which we may refer at an- ation tends to their debasement, if is, that he is a ldressing the Assem-bly "not as representatives of a day. bly "not as representatives of a day. church, but as representatives of the

whole people-as law givers.", Bear-THAT'S WHAT WAS THE MAT ing this in mind, now ray attention to his suggestions of "living interest," and you will find them to be OUR readers will remember that attacks upon a church and its pre- when the news reached here of the ry, is recommended. sumed influence and institutions. summons to Washington of Gover-We say "presumed," advisedly; Lo nor Murray, we referred to his reluctance to respond, and the possicause the infinuations and statements claimed to be facts are in billity of some connection between evident Intention of being offensive | which Hon. Walter Evans had been

and to be used for effect elsewhere. | instituting. The following special Now if the Church has properly dispatch from Washington, which Now if the Church has properly no sovereignty over the State, which we do not pretend to dispute, how much sovereignty has the State pro-ray's old place of residence throws much sovereignty has the State pro- ray's old place of residence, throws be faid before you. perly over the Church? With all some light on the matter and achis assertions about the former, counts for the disordered condition Territorial Library is deplorable. there is nothing concerning it in the of the gentleman's stomach on the It is practically useless for the pur-Constitution, while that instrument does most positi ely forbid the interference of the State with the affairs of the Church. And yet ceeds to urge upon those whom he addresses, "not as members of a church but as lawgivers," to inter-fere with matters that belong only to a Church, and with which the State has and can have nothing with consummate essurance he pro- deathly sick: brarian - to add to its capacity and State has and can have nothing whatever to do. What authority has the Executive or the Legisla-ture over the rules relating to the thentic information of the refinances of any Church under the That gentleman on the day of sd-Journment, introduced the following 20, 1874, provided for such a bureau sun? The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints has a rule that all eral be directed to furnish to the its members shall donate one-tenth House of Representatives a copy of For want of appropriations it is in-of their increase to the Lord for the s report made to the department of operative. Legislation that will accomplishment of His work in the earth. There is nothing to compel other papers and information in his the performance of this regulation, possession on the subject touching but it is a duty recognized by all its the conduct of United States commembers and officers from the first missioners, marshals, and other United States officers in the State of to the last. What have the legisla Kentucky. tors of the Territory to do with this? Those of your readers who are for POPULATION AND INDUSTRIES. Nothing more than with the beg-ging system which thrusts a collec-tion plate, or a subscription list, al-most percetually under the poses of most perpetually under the noses of minate the governor in a fraud upon the people when they attend the ser-vices of the sect to which the Gov-ernor gives his countenance and support. It is a matter outside of the purview of the Assembly and From the census reports in part, and from statistical information for which I am indebted to O. J. Hollister, Esq., I am enabled to give the of the Governor, and his meddling marshal, to m dify his report. but Chase refused to do so. It is also leading features of the agricultural, mining, manufacturing and herding interference exposes his utter ignor- said that the friends of Murray ininterests in which the people as a ance of the duties of his office and duced the department to allow him rule are engaged. those of the Legislature which he quietly to resign and the matter was presumes to lecture. The Governor hushel up. It was almost forgotten might with as much propriety ad-vise the legislators of the Territory to forbid the *exacting* of dues and fees in a Masonic. Odd Fellows, and may, or may not have been stored. Temperance or other organization, Governor Murray has been qu which has rules, financial and other-wise, to which all its members are marshall his friends for the fight. required to subscribe. His remarks about the exacting of GOV. MURRAY'S MESSAGI assessments for political purposes is really laughable under the circum- Gentlemen of the Council and Ho stances. No such a thing is known of hepresentatives: Since the adjournment of the among the people of Utah except with the little clique in which the Legislature general prosperity Governor himself occupies a conspic-During this period, the business usus position. We recommend him Utah, which is now so closely all to apply his own language to his with that of the country both to own case-"public officers who make west and east of us, has been own case—"public officers who make or aid in such exactions are unfaith-continuance of this fortunate continuance of this for ful servants of the people, they tion, at least for the immedi serve." He should bear that in future. mind the next time an assessment is levied upon government officers inen, assembled under the provision for party purposes, and when the next subscription is taken up, and business men are crowded into pay-ing money for the nefarious purposes of the ring which plots against the peace of the great majority of the people of Utah.

EVENING NEWS. Who alds in misrer resenting, de-faming and maligning those whom the members of the Assembly re-shall be paid for their service at the causes under Territorial statutes shall be paid for their service at the equaled on the continent. With this work; in the abolishment of the PUBLISHED DALLY, SUSDAYS EXCEPTED, AT the members of the Assembly represent? Who has by gross violation of law and duty insulted the people of Utah, and by damnable fraud sought to rob them of their limited nolitical rights? Who has by damnable the courts, which they to the mountains in the courts, which they to the mountains in the future, in the courts, which they to the mountains in the future, in the courts is an of the courts in the courts limited political rights? Who has the enforcement of rights under the which should be guarded well by endeavored from the first opporta. law, and to no greater degree, are legislation that will estop much

nity that has offered itself until now, to create ill-feel ng and arcuse the indignation of the masses by tween individuals; but the courts mineral deposits. inculting insinuations and untrue must be open to, and the channels

CATTLE AND SHEEP.

charges, and by vulgar and ill-timed assumptions? Who but Eli H. should be required in every civil The occupation of lands for pur poses of husbandry has reduced the Murray, now in Washington filled case filed. Provision empowering opportunities for cattle and sheep with litterness and malice against the court to require a money de raising. There is within the Terri-Murray, now in Washington inted case incut to require a money de-with litterness and malice against the people whom he has outraged by every means in his power? Let opinion of the judge, or in his ab-opinion of the judge, or in his ab-has been sold beyond the Territory ington, and which Acting Governor Tiom is embolied in or added to his own brief but sensible message gel of the doctrine of hate. Let him his own brief but sensible message control the doctrine of hate. Let him both sides, then a bond with proper \$25 per head, and a yield of over recall his unjustifiable aspersions; surety should be substituted there- 2,000,000 of pounds of wool, for which undo his infamous work of trying to for, when it is shown on oath that our raisers have received twenty rob the people of their votes at the such is the case; the collection of (20) cents per pound. With so much polls; hold his tongue about the af- costs to be by rule or execution produtive land and with more alpolls; hold his tongue about the af-fairs of a Church to which he does not belong, until he knows some-thing about it of which he can speak truthfully; comport himself with that justice may in no instance be acted as will foster home produc something like true dignity, not denied, where a person is without tion, furnish the people remunera arrogance and vanity; and seek to money or friends willing to serve tive employment and the require become the Governor of the whole him as surety, the court shall be ments of life cheaper than other authorized to allow such party to markets can furnish them. proceed in torma pauperis, and

POLITICAL SITUATION. costs in such cases should be paid

Impressed, gentlemen, with the people on the earth who will treat out of the treasury. Witnesses in the class of cases necessity of such action by you as last referred to should be compelled will assimilate the Territory of to obey the subpœena and paid for Utah, in so far as laws and business their attendance by the territory. Provision should also be made for which it is and must forever be an

the payment of all fees justly important part; impressed with the chargeable against the Territory, fact that the present presents the which are or may become due to of-there of the different courts of the Territory. reading of the message which they Ferritory. people of Utah-to throw wide open HOUSE OF REFUGE.

The reform of convicts, as well as her gates to capital and thrift, and their punishment, should always to peaceable and enlarged indusous an I' wordy that they will skip that they are more skilled in the enter into legislation for the crim- tries; to secure the fall blessings of art of unjust insiau tion and covert inal class. This should govern with reference American citizenship under the Constitution and its benign laws; to accept freedom of political and religious belief under Supreme Court be confined in the penitentiary with adjudication, and security to this through our streams. Steps looking Territorial government. There are some things in the ad- hardened criminals. Such incarce-Appealing to you as the political

representatives of Utah's people, whose best interest I shall ever earnestly endeavor to promote, to consider in wisdom and with patri-The establishment of a house otic purpose that which to-day, be correction, and which may b assured your hands find to do; adjoined with a house of refuge, to dressing you not as representatives of a church, but as representatives of the whole people—as law givers —submitting that your duty is, and which courts in their discretion may send minors convicted of crime, which, as the law now provides, must be confined in the penitentia-

of necessity should be distinct from ecclesiastical feeling, suggestion or INSANE ASYLUM. influence-calling to your mind that The work of erecting one section of an asylum for the insane, under as the sun controls the solar system, •, in the providence of the Supreme the provision of an act of the last Being, must the Constitution and Legislature, is in progress. Under reality false, and made with the that reluctance and the inquiries the efficient management of the laws of the United States control persons named in the act, all has your actions and mine-and upon your honor as men and oaths as rep-esentatives, I ask consideration and been accomplished that care and economy permitted. Provo City, to your children: TERRITORIAL LIBRARY.

The report of the Hon. Jas. K McCammon, commissioner of rail-roads for the United States, in his report for 1881, to the honorable the ecretary of the Interrior says : "The indications are that within a short time there will be five different routes to the Pacific Coast, where less than a year ago there was but one." This is a gratifying announcement. There are reasons to expect that the number will be seven, or at least six. The additional two, if not transcontinental are at least

practically so. In addition to these are the longitudinal lines, two of which will directly tend to establish the Territory of Utah as the great central inter-mountain depository of the from the north wealth as well as the south of us The following companies have been organized during the years 1880 and 1881, under the laws of the Territory, upon which work to a greater or less extent is in progress, and which, joined with facilities before enjoyed, give promise of lasting benefit to Utah. No of Estimated

Name of Company. Sevier Valley Railway Co..... Utab Southern and Castle s 9,000,000 600 1,800,900 127 att Lake & Park City 520,000 5,000,000 .8.022 48,000,000 way Co Denver & Rio Grande West-37,920,000 ern Bailway Co..... Utah Fastern Bailroad..... 606,000 500,001 Scho & Park City Railway Co Jeasant Valley Branch Utah Central Railway Co hilforgia Central Railway, 1,200,00 5,000,000 Utah Division...... Utah Central Pacific 110

6,805 \$110,541,000 Totals IRRIGATION.

There is a great waste of water in irrigation throughout the Territory A much greater acreage should be supplied with the water that flows to this end must sooner or later be undertaken. Relying as we do upon irrigation to an almost universal degree for agricultural fields, and with a view of meeting demands of increasing population by bringing under cultivation the greatest pos sible acreage, I recommend the inauguration of a practical plan to economise the natural water supply. To accomplish this much-to-be-de sired end, a scientific system, under competent engineers, should be determined upon. This Legislature can at least take the initial steps looking to an economic and uniform

The committee appointed to wait on the G vernor reported that His Excellency, Acting Governor Arthur system. CHATTEL MORTGAGE. L. Thomas, was ready to deliver his message at any time, and a message having been received from the House An act establishing and for the

-nforcement of chattel mortgages is suggested for your consideration. PUBLIC SCHOOLS. Public schools should be .free

ly, to receive the message, the Coun-cil took the prelimihary steps to that schools in every sense, and held in end. school houses built by taxation as On motion of Councilor

GENERAL REDUCTION WINTER GOODS Zion's Co-operative Mercantile Institution, TO MAKE ROOM FOR SPRING PURCHASES! WM. JENNINGS, Superintendent. UTAH LEGISLATURE. COUNCIL

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in regard to the polygamy ques- tions. tion on which the Governor wants

sources and products of the Terri-tary is daily felt by the agricultural part I submit: Do you believe that the government of the United States manufacturing, mining and mercan-tile interests. The act of February with all its humanity will much longer forbear to assert its authority in support of its absolute and un oubted sovereignty? The church is n connection with, and under the direction of the Deseret Agriculsupreme in its proper sphere-spiritual affairs. The government tural and Manufacturing Society. is supreme in its sphere-temporal affairs. The claim for church sovconstitute this an independant office, ereignty in temporal affairs in the with greater scope of inquiry, and slightest degree, even, is a grievious mistake; a forbidden claim. Its abandonment may shatter cherished facilities than is now provided, and an appropriation that will enable the officer in charge to group and hopes in the breasts of some to whom publista reliable information, is I speak, but it is a mistaken claim, warmly commended for considera-tion. and the exercise of authority there-under is illegal and destructive.

If by that, you in the exercise of The population of Utah, as shown by the United States census of 1880, is 143,963, an increase during the last decade of 57,177. Our popula-Abiding peace, so much needed, and is 143,963, an increase during ula-last decade of 57,177. Our popula-tion may reasonably be estimated to tion may reasonably be estimated to

to the good people of Utah, until the flag of the United States is universally regarded as the symbol of absolute sovereignty.

Second .- Assessments and tithing Voluntary contributions in aid of churches or charity, and in aid of political parties are commendable, but the exaction of assessments for

AGRICULTURE. AGRICULTURE. The reports of 1880, which give complete the crops of wheat, rye, oats, Indian corn and barley, for the year 1879, are as follows:

COUNTIE ?.	BARLET.		INDIAN CORN.		OATS.		RYE.		WIRAT.	
	Acres	Bushels	A cres	Bushel-	Acres	Bushels	Acres	Bushels	Acres	Bushe
Iron	291	7438	494			6761			1364	193
JUBO	319	5141	89	705		3234	******		927	113
FABD O	74	1686	689	7621		1180			682	119
MINIARO	1007	17375	110			8340	22	40	1470	145
Morgan	80	1490	18	540	197	3056	-		1414	139
Fiute.	257	3863			528	6565			913	77
Rich	43	419	*****		665	14750			599	99
Salt Lake	683	16395	1213	23398	836	22073	113	1056	5385	1036
San Juan	20	725		114	16	262			£9	10
San Pete	287	6126	328		4763		42	857	9582 4593	1645
Sovier	106	3426 2285	126	and the second second	913	22171				705
- ocels	60	1259	606	5205	507	18090	32		.1976	
Uintah	and the second second	Contraction (41	880	DUI	200.00	1.000		1300	161
Utah	1774	47561	2933	41310	2218	50261	45	520	7324	1246
Wasatch		A DESCRIPTION OF		70	485	16144	in the second	1. 144500	1620	291
Washington	198	3467	157	1636	- 29	667		******	473	
Weber	1590	31677	2844	35703	1442	30284	67	859	7969	1209
Beaver	287	6482	84	517	223	4331			1610	18
Box Elder	988	17007	790	9074	737	15088	678	\$208	5306	752
aobe	176	4442	624	9228	1358	29343	190	2285	10258	- 2085
Davis	2691	38660	801	11463	650	18454	65	608	7453	- 923
Emery	26	126	17	195	69	763			237	24
The Territory	11268	217140	12007	163842	19524	498082	1158	- 9605	72542	11691

The foregoing table does not exhibit an estimated average yield by fully 3336 per cent. The numerous variety of agricultural and horticultural crops grown must be taken in consideration with the cereal product stated, in or let to form a correct idea of the husbandry of Utah. MANUFACTURES. It is safe to estimate the product of the manufactories of Utah fur the year 1881 at \$5,000,000. This is

now provided, and additional taxa-

First-That in no sense-even in tion, if necessary, should be author-the slightest degree-is the sove-ized. The habit of teachers relying in reignty of church over state in unison with the language or spirit nicious. As persons of every belief of the Constitution or your coun-try's laws. That political power is wielded by church authority throughout

an essential part of republican gov-ernment. Money spent in placing free education in the reach of every Jtah is a fact

That officers of Church exercise authority in temporal affairs, is a

That the sovereignty of the vantages for our children enhouses the poor man's church is supreme and its practices child an equal chance with the rich. child is well expended. Such ad-vantages for our children ennobles

United States to the contrary, is a fact. These being true in whole or in calculable benefit to the Territory. REGISTRATION. It is the duty of every citizen to vote. Prerequisites prescribed by statute, while guarding against every possible fraud, should be so

perfected as to give the amp-lest opportunities for every voter to comply with re-quirements. With this end in view, voter in addition to the duty now imposed upon assessors as registraion officers to visit the dwelling houses in each precinct, the one week, commencing the 1st day of June, should be extended, and publicity be given by notice on the door of the postoffice or court house, or both, if there be such, and in three other public places in the precinct,

giving information that voters who may have been omitted in the assessor's rounds may apply and be registered. The registry list should be posted in like public places. Justices of the peace, in the absence of registration officers, should be authorized to register voters up to within ten days of any election; and on the days of election, upon oath of any otherwise legally quali-

bath of any otherwise legally qual-fied voter that by no wilful neglect he failed to be registered, the officers of election should permit him to vote. The Secretary of the Territory should be required to furnish each precinct with ballots and envelopes

of uniform size and color. The Act for "Registration and to regulate the manner of conducting lections" failing to make in practi-

cal operation a secret ballot, is comended to you for amendment. RIGHT OF DOWER.

Sheer justice demands the right f dower for wifehood. Unjust disrimination, unrest and untold nconsistent. It is denied in no

state or Territory except where something better is given. The pas-

POSTFONED LEGISLATION. .

Snow, Councilors Teasdale, Barton and Thurber were appointed a com-mittee to obtain bids for printing, to act with a committee for the same purpose appointed by the House. The officers and members of the Council then took a recess and adjourned to the Representatives' Hall, for Joint Session.

that that body would meet with the Council in Joint Session immediate.

January 9.

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After the Joint Session was disolved, the Council resumed its siting, when

Councilor Caine moved that the Bergeant-at-Arms furnish accommodations for the reporters of news-papers, which was carried. On motion of Councilor Caine, the time for the commencement of the

essions of the Council was fixed at ² p.m., until further ordered. Benediction by the Chaplain. Council adjourned.

Jan 10, 2 p. m. Council convened pursuant to adournment.

The Council concurred in House resolution to supply members and officers with three daily newspapers or their equivalent in other papers, necessary stationary, postage stamps and pen knives; also concurred in the House resolution to supply each branch of the Legislature with two confest of the United Exercts. copies of the United Statutes at Large, passed by the 46th Congress. The standing committees of the Council were nominated.

The Sergeant-at-arms was instruc The Sergeant-at-arms was instructed to procure for, the use of the members of the Council, copies of the laws passed at the session of 1880, and also of the journals of the Legislative Assembly of 1880, and published in the Territory. Moved and carried, that 100 copies of the daily minutes and 200 copies of the daily minutes and 200 copies of the names and addresses of members, and of standing committes, be printed for the use of the members of the Assembly.



Message was received from the Council requesting that a commit-tee be appointed to act in conjunc-tion with a like committee of that body to make selection of a public printer.

On motion that committee to consist of five members. Junius F. Wells was installed minute clerk and Mr. Pratt usher of

the House, On motion of Mr. Penrose the sergeant-st-arn s was instructed to uffering follow its denial. Every provide suitable accommodations for enlightened argument favors it. To grant the elective franchise and deny the right of dower is entirely inconsistent. It is denired with the proceedings of the Hou

On motion of Mr. Jaques a reso something better is given. The pas-sage of an act that restores the the use of both houses four copies of right of dower to the wives of Utah will receive my cordial approval. the United States statutes at large of sessions 1879-80 and 1880 81.

The reports of the Auditor and Messrs. Penrose, Francis, Atwood, The reports of the Auditor and Treasurer are transmitted for your information. A joint committee, of which the Governor shall be ex officio a member, charged with the duty of ascertaining what, if any property liable to taxation under the law fails to pay, and what, if any, better method can be adopted for the collection of unpaid taxes and for the more perfect equalization of assessments, and what amount of unpaid taxes is now due the Terri-tory, is urgently recommended. Messrs. Penrose, Francis, Atwood, Peterson and Thurman were ap-pointed a committee on printing. Mr. Penrose said that as he was connected with a printing establish-ment there might be some diseatis-faction at his being appointed on the committee on printing, and suggest-ed that another be appointed in his place. Mr. Penrose was released; Mr. Francis was made chairman of said committee and Mr. Jaques added to said committee.

said committee.

POSTFONED LEGISLATION.. Legislatures, as a rule, postpone to the latter days of a session the passage of hill. The veter postpone



