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CHARLES W. PENROSE, EDITOR.

MUNICIPAL ELECTION, SALT LAKE GITY. Monday, Feb. 8, 1886.

For Mayors FRANCIS ARMSTRONG.

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HEBER J. GRANT.

For Recorders

MOSES W. TAYLOR. For Marshalt ALFRED SOLOMON.

AN EVIL THAT SHOULD BE

As we suggested when the news first arrived here of the sensational statedispatch flend is responsible for much of the nouseuse that has appeared in the papers in regard to alleged land fraudslin Utah. Gen Dement's deals, however, appears a little too sweep-It is hardly to be supposed that the enterprising reporter has man ufactured the entire fabric of the Stories sent over the wires. We believe Dement has given a few threads to the hands of some lugenlous interviewer, who has colored them with his own dye and woven them into the glaring garment of falsehood which has been exhibited to the country.

The story has served one purpose, though. It has tended to show the manner in which certain journals that praised Dement when he uttered sen-

praised Dement when he uttered sen- over them long enough tences which could be coustraed into hostility against the "Mormons," turned round and shused him with vehement scarrility when he was supposed to have said something severe about 'the "Gentiles." The truth or falsehood of his words cut no ruin it by national interference - a figure in either case; he was a fine fellow with a "broad grasp of the situa-tion," in one case, and a "sorry ass" the House of Representatives and "impractical egotiat" in the other would stop to ponder upon simply because in the latter case he did, the question, that the Edmunds law not confine his ebullitions of spleen to was enacted, in wild confusion and the "Mormons."

The ordinary interview is free editors will not ponder long enough on

quently little but the Imagin- this question that they print such rubings of a versatile. Bohemian litis an bish about? Mormanism's and endorse unreliable but taking piece of journal - the most shameful means to do vioistic "enterprise." It seldom conveys lence to the Constitution and the the ideas of the victim who is "inter-viewed," and scarcely ever presents ple of the United States do not ponder them in their naked originality, being over this matter, that they are worked dressed up to suit the reporter without up by sectarian hirelings and raging regard to the feelings or wishes of the fanatics into burning hostility speaker. It is one of the modes of against a creed about which reckless lying that is common to many they know nothing, and a people whose newspapers, and it ought to be checked by the power of the law.

It should be made a criminal offense

to misrepresent any person in the way in which Gen. Dement is said to have been injured through the public prints. A reporter who will put words lute a man's mouth that he never uttered, and appear either a knave or a fool in the eyes of the world, ought to be severely punished. These frequent deceptions that are practiced under the name of interviews, are a disgrace to journalism, and it is time something shoulddone to protect public men from being scandalized in this way, and the

community from being imposed upon.
Still more criminal and despicable are the libels which unprincipled papers publish with impunity, such as which have appeared in the 2 ribune which have appeared in the 2ribune anti-"Mormon" measures introduced and Democrat of this city. They are topo Congression other outrages sought all the more cowardly and contemptie to be perpetrated upon the Saints to ble because the writers think they are take up the cudgels in their Jefense, in no danger of saying what they Such a person is a gentleman of increplease about a man in his situation, than ordinary intelligence who writes We refer to his case merely as a same to Brother R. H. Ford, the present ple of the personal scandals in which curator of the Deseret Museum in this some sheets indulge, and to show the city, from New York, under date of the

some sheets indulge, and to show the necessity of a remedy against the evil.

The bogus interviewer and the libellous reporter are both public helisances, and the sooner they are abated the better it will be for respectable journalism and a deceived and suffering public.

MORE EXECUTIVE ANTICS.

The Governor has vetoed the bill for the compilation of the laws of Utah. Of course. If he cannot dictate he will obstruct. If the Assembly will not enact just such laws as "I, Ell H. Murray," think needful, they shan't pass any. All this shows the tremendous power and the infinitessimal maynaminity of the peacock Executive of this afflicted Territory. naminity of the peacock Executive of our mutual advantage."

this afflicted Territory. We anticipate with pleasure the

The pretense that certain officers promised article. II A 1 U recognize will have to handle \$10,000 of Treasurer will hold that money if it is not disbursed, and both he and the Auditor were solid enough to hold and disburse money in which the Governor had a personal interest, and more in the dispositient of the blocks of this city and the city and the police have of late been "pulling" the "pimps," that class of men who live upon the proceeds of women's prostitution. The linterest, and more in the dispositient of the blocks of this city and for purchase of the blocks of this city and for purchase of prestitution in the disposition of the police have of late been "pulling" the "pimps," that class of men who live upon the proceed by the reading of the following communication from the Governor, which was ordered to be spread on the minutes and transmitted to the Counting of the blocks of this city and for purchase of prestitution in that city and the police have of late been "pulling" the "pimps," that class of men who live upon the procession of the following communication from the Governor that a personal communication from the Governor which has been processed in the city and the police have of late been "pulling" the pimps," that class of men who live upon the processed in the city and the police have of late been "pulling" the pimps," that class of men who live upon the processed in the city and the police have of late been "pulling" the pimps," that class of men who live upon the processed in the city and the police have of late been "pulling" the pimps," that class of men who live upon the processed in the communication from the comm tion of which he had a voice The laws which he pretends are in infquity. Every one else seems to be merely these providing for the election of those officers, while he wants to appoint them, and he takes this opportunity of parading his pretended loyalty to the United States, for the purpose of the United States, for the purpose and successful. If the Latter-day of certain other volumes suggest the property of the suggest the suggest the property of the suggest the sugg conflict with acts of Congress are aware of this fact, and how the owners

pose of making a false impression on the country as to the laws of Utah. It is infinitely mean but highly characteristic.

There are now five books containing laws, many of which are in conflict because of amendments and repeals, and at the close of the present session one more book will be added to intrease the muddle and play into the hands of pettiloggers. A compilation is needed and ought to be accompilated who were caught in their acts of lewdis needed and ought to be accomplished who were caught in their acts of lewd-without delay. But never mind, the public can endure it for a little while, and when and the still later action in trying to the present obstructionist, like

others, has returned to his normal observation of the peace from trying any more of them and thus exposing their foul deeds, are all fresh in the minds of the peace in these parts and doubtless remembered by the editors of the Territory. "Every dog has his day," and the evening shades of the day of the obstructionist will good deal of inconsistance, such and the cause of morality and the expiration of the peace from trying any more of them and thus exposing their foul deeds, are all fresh in the resolution of any other of like character, should not become law, viz. First, the backling of the large a sum of the minds of the peace from the reasonable with a sum of the minds of the peace from the reasonable with a sum of the minds of the minds of the peace from the resolution of any other of like character, should not become law, viz. First, the backling of the large a sum of the money should be done by legal officers, under valid bonds. This is not possible until the appointment and confirmity with the law of Compress. The peacent de factor and treasurer are holding over long after the application of the serviced by an illegal statute and by an elec-

THE PERSIDENT AND THE decency in Salt Lake City as it would fain commend now in Butte. How-ever, we now congratulate the Miner on the bold stand it is taking in favor of morality in Butte and repeat that we and the Senate over the remarks from office of a number of Republicans to make way for Democrats threates to be serious, but it will not probable attended with any disastrous results. There is really no reason why there

auguration that officials would not be

removed except for cause, and that Republicans would not be deeted

for party reasons unless in they

This will only be serious for the ap-

to give his reasons for making the of-

ficial changes he deems necessary for

the public good, and the question now

is, what are the Republican Senators

bad position before the country, and

their course will be considered as par-

The Washington Criticistysi

tisan obstruction. The advantages are

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we should have no such "monstrous and dishonest measures" as that which

virtues should outweigh the supposed

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LATE VISITOR, TO UTAH IMPELLED

character of the Latter-day Saints is

OF THE "MORMONS."

"We have no intention of misrepre-senting even the Mormon priesthood If the secrecy of the ballot is preserved in Utah, the Mormons should have ful credit for that much of liberality." should be any great difficulty. The right of the President to make the changes that he has attempted is undeniable. It is also the right of the It would puzzle our contemporary, r, in fact, anyone, to point out where

in the "Mormons" are illiberal. However, after all the misstatements about the President and the Senate, dut the "Mormons" which have suppeared this is hardly to be expected when the The Senate may ask for the reasons of the President for the removals, but it cannot compel their production. errors had been repeatedly pointed out The President, however, has given by the NEWs and proved by quotations a little advantage to Republican Sen ators by his announcement at his in-

THE LEGISLATURE.

COUNCIL FEB. 1. After the usual opening ceremonies, the journal of Friday was read and adopted.

Mr. Slack presented a petition from the ladies of the Washington County Silk Association, asking that premiums be offered for the raising and grading of silk. Referred to the committee on agriculture. for party reasons unless they had used their offices for party purposes. Now they naturally want to find out whether the President has acted upon the policy which he himself defined. He has positively refused to accede to the request to furnish the information desired in certain cases, and the probability is that the Senators so treated will refuse to vote for the President's nominees.

of silk. Referred to the committee on agriculture.

Mr. Francis presented a bill to amend the act incorporating Morgan City, Morgan County, which was read the drat time by its title and referred to the committee on municipal corporations and towns.

The special order of the day—C. F. No. 8, a bill pertaining to highways—was read the third time by sections. When section eleven was reached, Mr. Sharp moved to make the further consideration of this bill the special order for Tuesday, that the amendment might be printed.

The motion was laid on the table, pending the inrther reading of the bill. to stand by their appointment, it will not be fatal to them, for he can, renew it at the close of the session, and have his way in spite factions opposition.

The Democratic Senators approve of the action of the President in refusing

The president here announced a com-munication from the House, notifying the Council of the adoption of a con-current resolution by that body sp-pointing a committee of two on the part of the House, and asking that a committee of one be appointed from the Council, on the communica-tion of His Excellency the Governor, regarding the unauthorized expendi-tures by the Territorial Legislature, also the circular of the Secretary of the laterior on this subject, all of which were read. going to do about A? Being in the majority they can prevent the confirmation of the appointments, but if they do this simply because the President exercises an undeniable right they will place themselves in a were read.
Mr. Sharp moved that the Council concur in the the House resolution.
Mr. Sharp was appointed on the part of

on the side of the Executive and the Senate will re doubt see the point. Mr. Sharp was appointed on the part of the Connoil.

In the further reading of the highway bill, Mr. Hammond moved to amend Sec. 18, with reference to the phasting of trees and the regular intervals at which they shall be planted.

Considerable discussion was had on the obstruction of highways, by fences and other structures. After some minor amendments the bill passed its third reading and was adopted, and the flouse was so notified.

C. F. No. 15, a bill to define the minner of determining disputed county ner of determining disputed county boundary lines, was next in order. Pending its third reading, a substitute bill was read the third time, and after some slight amendments, was adopted instead of the original, on motion of

Mr. Sharp, Judge Eldredge, of Coalville, ac-knowledged the courtesy of the free-dom of the Council chamber during the

is designed to plunder a Church' and On Monday, Eeb. 1, the House was called to order in the usual way, the Speaker in the chair.

Rail call, prayer, minutes read and approved and the routine of business approved and the routine of business communect.

The Speaker made a few pertinent remarks in relation to the absence of members from the House, observing that when a member expects to be absent, he should ask to be excused.

Messrs, Lund and McLanghlin were excused from attendance to day.

Mr. West, from the committee on enrollment, reported C. F. No. 19, as having been sent to the Governor for his approval.

Mr. Stratford, of the committee on Mr. Stratford, of the committee on ways and; means, reported back the communication of the Governor, and recommended that a committee of the House be appointed to act with a like committee from the Council to further consider the matter. The report was received and placed on file. The communication, related to the document of Secretary Lamar in related to certain acts of the Arizona Legislature, and intended for the guidance of all the Territories of the United States. Subsequently Mr. King presented a resolution which was adopted that a joint committee be appointed to consider the subject. Messrs. Hatch and King were appointed a committee from the House.

Mr. Hatch, from the committee on judiciary offered a substitute for House bills 12 and 17, in relation to punishment for sexual crimes, which was read the directime and filed for second reading. It must be underevil which prejudice and ignorance have magnified into such huge proportions. will get over its madness enough to ponder a little, and people will find out what fouls they have made of them-selves over a system designed for the permanent benefit of the whole human

which was read the drst time and filed for second reading. It must be understood that this bill is a substitute for two bills on the same subject, presented, one by Mr. King, and the other by Mr. McLaughlier

Mr. Cannon, from the committee on education, by consent of the House, made a verbal report on the subject of the report of the Territorial Superhitendent of District Schools.

After some debating on the matter, on motion of Mr. Howell, the report was referred back to the same commit-TO WRITE SOMETHING IN BEHALF visited this. Territory and learned sometimes of the true history and

sufficiently aroused by the monstrous vas reterred back to the same commit Mr. West introduced a bill amending an act regulating the mode of procedure in criminal cases, passed in 1878. It provides, among other things, that a juror shall be a tax payer, as assessed in the last assessment roll of the county where he resides, on property beloaxing to him; or that he shall have paid poll tax during the year last past. And further that he should not have served on either the grand or petit jury during the past two years. The same member also introduced The same member also introduced a bill amending an act revising the proceedings in justices courts, and providing for appeals to the district courts in criminal cases, and still another bill amending an act revising the code of civil procedure of Utah Territory. The bills were each read the dirst time, and referred to the committee on judiciary.

A letter was read from the Territorial Auditor in relation to the disposition to be made of a safe belonging to the Territory, and now at Ogden; referred to the committee on ways and means.

Mr. Rider presented a biff to encourage the sinking of artesian wells in several southern countles of this Territory; read the first time and referred to the committee on agriculture and irrigation.

The Council bill in relation to a board of equalization was received, read by its title and referred to the committee on ways and means.

A bill for the encouragement of the growth of timber was read the second time, amended, in several particulars, and after a lengthy and lively debate, was recommitted the appropriate committee.

or the elocks of this city used for pur- | cil for its information :

TERRITORY OF UTAR,

The resolution before me creates a board of vertice side and apprepriates \$10,000.

The freegoing are reasons which under ordinary circumstances only would remain to be discussed and be determined by the fiw making power. But there are other and far more potential reasons why this resolution of any other of like character, should not become like, viz.; First, the backling of so large a sum of money should be done by legal officers, under yelld bounds. This is not possible until the appointment and confirmation of an

tion void in itself, and the bonds under which they serve, if ever they were legs), are so to longer. Seedad, a humber of statutes concentry legis attress in the parastand among the laws of that to day which are in direct conflict with the laws of Congress, which are approinc. Their laws when analyzed in their very bones and in the lineaments of their every feature are shown to be acts of nullification of the laws of the land, which you said have sworn to maintain.

Under these laws the executive authority of the Territory, and the authority of the government of the United States have for years been persistently ignored, and set sideflance. This resolution proposes to republish these laws in a compilation which will further sustend the people of this Territory, and I am asked to approve them, and sign a draft for \$10,000 of public funds drawn from the pecket stall character proportion in the pecket stall character proportions. J. C. & H. Watson have removed their Goal Office to No. 118 S. Main Street, L. D. & A. Young's Boot and Shoe Store, where they will be pleased receive others for all kinds of coal. Let also receive orders for all kinds of Draying, Moving Furniture, House-hold goods, etc. JOHN WATSON, Drayman.

DEATHS. perpetuate this travesty on government in the Territory, and this grievous wrong upon the laws of Congress.

Itselfing the laws of my country is he as preme, and the sovereignty of the United States to be above and beyond any other authority, requirements, or demand, these must be my guide, and I therefore return the resolution without my approval. The funeral will take place from famil the 4th inst., at 10 a.m. All friends of

Tamily are respectfully invited.

MR. LEWIS

ROSE WOOD

ger Curtain will rice at 8:30, sharp,

WANTED.

A GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWOI ME small family. Apply to Mrs. ....

FIVE DOLLARS' REWARD

Lam, very respectfully, Lam, very respectfully, Governor, The Council notified the House that that passed the House bill on high-SALT LAKE THEATRE ways.
A joint letter from Messrs, Gibbs and fryine was sent to the Speaker's desk by Mr. Hatch, and was rend by the clerk. The writers ask for compensation for stenographic reporting done by them is joint session of the two Houses during the visit of the members of the Wyoming Legislature to Salt Lake City in 1884. Referred to the committee on contingent expenses. ONENIGHTONL

Several other matters were disposed of and at-4:45 p. m. the House's di journed till Tuesday at 2 p. m.

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AMEBICAN LATENT BY LIBERTHING.

Porty Eight Begrown Below Sero CHICAGO, 2.—The mercury dropped below zero here sgain last night. The signal service reporting the minimum at four degrees below, though private observations made, it from ten to twelve degrees below. The weather is reported very cold throughout Minnesota, Dakota and Manitoba, the mercury dropping to 26 below at St. Pani, and to 48 below at Minnedoss on the Canadian Pacific Railway.

A Murderous Mistake. STAUNTON, Va., 2.—A disastrou collision occurred on the Chesapeak and Onio Railroad here at one o'clock this morning. The night express ran into a freight train on the siding and completely wrecked both engines. Fireman Gettings of Richmond was killed, his body being terribly scaleed and multiated. Z. Lowry, ongineer, had his throat cut and his arm scarred. His condition is dangerous. Charles Small, daginer of the relight train, had his back badly spraised and his body bruised. The only passenger hurt was Dr. Lafferty, of the Richmond, who if was standing in a siceping car and was knocked down and bruised, but not seriously. The accident was caused by criminal negligence. The freight train was on the side prack waiting the arrival of the express. The gondector) told the brakenian, Samuel Vie, that when the express passed he should turn the switch. Vie went to sleep and was aroused by the passing freight train. He changed the switch just as the express rame in alght and before the and Onio Railroad here at one o'clock THAYED FROM PLEASANT GROVE, DELAN CO., January 20th, 1836, a correl HARSE, branded L. D. on left hip, star inforehead newly slied, slightly lampe to make forward foot; was originally owned by A. Smith, west forches and transferred to W. Tremsyste, and sold by him to Ellis Holdaway, Pleasant Grove, A reward of Five Bullets will be paid for his return to Ellis HOLDAWAY.

Pleasant Grove, Ulah County. press tame in sight, and before the fatal error was discovered, the train dashed on the siding and the engines were locked the two boilers being

Washingron, 2.—Surveyor General Dement of Utah was examined by the Senate committee on public lands to-day with reference to the recent publications which embodied alleges at terances of his implicating seamtors, members of congress and high executive officials in Washington and in Utah in extensive conspirates to influence by bribery legislation affecting the "Mordons." Demendented the statements attributed to him without reservation. Trustees for Catholies, Meth

was placed before the Senate.
Allison thought it inconsistent with
the provisions of the bill named a Allison thought it inconsistent with the provisions of the bill named. Ingails moved its reference to the judiciary committee.

Morgan contended that according to the precedent set by the bill every church organization in the Ufited States was likely at any time to have trustees for its management appointed by Congress. Ingalis motion was agreed to and the resolution was referred.

Nomination for Wyoming. Washington, 2.—The President sent the following nomination to the Sensie to-day: Srmuel Thompson Corn, of Illinois, to be associate justice of the Supreme Court of the Territory of Wyoming.

LONDON, 2.—Miss Mary Cladstone daughter of Mr. Gladstone, was married this morning to the Roy. Harry Drew of Hawarden. The ceremony was performed in St. Margaret. Church, Westminster, Gladstone gave the bride away. Among the persons of the bride away. Among the persons of Princess of Wales and their sons and Princess of Wales and their sons and Lord Roseberry. The bride a dress was of white muslin with Brussel's lace. She wore a wreath of orange blossoms and Illies. A crowd gathered outside of the church, which cheered the wedding party on their arrival and departure. The weather was very pleasant and the sun shone brightly.

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PERIS, 1.—Pere H racinth deels agagitived because he has been refused the use of the Protestant Oratory in this city to deliver a lecture on Christianity.

A Native Parliament for Breisid.

DUBLIN, I.—The Freeman's Journal states that it has reason to believe that Gladstone has agreed with Parnell to join forces in Parliament for the passage of a bill which shall establish a Native Parliament in Dublin to deal-with Irish affairs. The new legislature to be so constituted as to add to the present safeguards of the integrity of the Empire and right of the Crown.

Bear Day .- Old hunters and set Bear Day.—Old hunters and settlers regard this day (February 2) with a good deal of interest, beligting that the condition of the weather, loady will be an index of this which will prevail during the next six weeks.

They have a tradition that bruin emerges set from his winter retreat to have to view the prospect, and if he can see his dwu shadow he returns to suck his reserved paw for six weeks longer, leaving the outside world to endure the ing the outside world to endure the rations by the most approved and success.

Room 6, up Stairs.

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Set Dr. Sain has cases was under representation of the city of provision and the city of provisions and the city of provisions and the city of the most approved and success.

Therefore the city of provisions and the city of the city of the most approved and success. rigors of a continuation of winter, but should to-day be cloudy, the bear conthe early return of spring.

There has not been much chance for the bear to see his shadow to-day hereabouts, so if the old rule is safe to depend upon, we may as well prepare for a continuation of the spring, weather which we have had for some time past.

Cattle Company. Secretary Thomas' has issued a certificate of incorporation to The Pittsburg Cattle Company, organized under the laws of Colorado, "to carry on a general live stock business, to wit-breeding, raising and handling cattle aboves, mules, sheep and hogs in the States of Colorado and

BANKS. U. S. DEPOSITORY.

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Wednesday, Feb. 3rd. TEN THOUSAND RABBIT SKINS WANTED!

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Hat Manufacturers, Selt Lake City.

Parties desiring OMOICE CUTS of BEEF, PORK, MUTTON or YEAL, American Ment Market, OFFOSTTE THEATRE. WILLARD BIRCUMSHAW.

PARMERS AKE NOTICE

The undersigned are now-prepared to receive Barley in Wagon of Car-load Lots. Liberal Figures Paid for Choice,

Plump, Two Rowed Barley. SALT LAKE CITY BREWING CO.

W School and County Taxes assessed against and upon the property of James M. Hardie, 17no. P. Hardie, Agent) for the year 1885, assounting to Two dollars and torty cents. (\$2.40) remain unpaid.

Therefore, I. Nathaniel V. Jones, Collector for Salt Lake County Utah Terntory, by write of the authority vested in me by the provisions of An Act of the Legislative Assolubly of the Territory of Utah, entitled "An Act to provide Revenue for the Territory of Utah and the several counties therefor," approved February 22 1878, and of the amendments thereto, have levied upon the following named property, to wit;

Lot Four (4) in Block Five (5), Flat "C" Salt Lake City aurwey, and will sell the same or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the Taxes and Costs, at public auction, at the front door of the County Court House, Saft Lake City, on the 20th day of February, 1885, at 12 o'clock M.

NATHANIEL V. JONES.

NATHANIEL V. JONES, Collector for Salt Lake County, County Collector's Office, No. 5, County Court House, Salt Lake City, January Still 1886,

LEGAL NOTICE. Probate Court us and for the County

TAHA M. Robison, the administratrix of the estate of Lewis Robison, deceased.

CTAHA M. Robison, the administratrix of the estate of Lewis Robison, deceased, having filled her petition herein duty virthed, praying for an order of sale of cartain partiol, the real estate of said deceased for the purposes herein ast forth. It is therefore ordered by the Judge of said Ceurt that all persons interested in the estate of said deceased, appear before the said Probate Court on Monday, the 22d day of February, 1886, at 11 o'clock in the forenous of said as at the Court Room of said Frobate Court, at the County Court House, in the City and County of Sait Lake, Territory of table, to show cause why an order should not be granted to the said administratrix to sell so much of the real estate of the said decoased at least four agreements of the said decoased at least four successive weeks in the Dassasta Evaniso Sawa, a sewapaper printed and published in said city and county.

Dated January 19th, 1886.

Transtory of UTAH.

ELLIAS A. Sarth.

Probate Jadge.

EYE and EAR.

Room 6, up Stairs,

BATT LAKE CITY.

Dr. Sqin Aus causes were under treatment which will necessitate his remaining in
the city the month more.

WITHOUT PAIN

It is now four years since my syn lashe began to fall out, and in, syns fallow it as in them. They faulty great interfered with my work; I tried from him to time many without that I was told would care them, but my eyes continually gree wayse until they looked raw, like two plees of ment. The eyelids were very much thickened and constantly covered with the last comment do tor that I committee told me that I could not look for relief as der six months time. I then went to De Sain, and after being under his treatment at any my eyes were comparatively well they look natural again, and the mean manon is all gone. I know they are entired served.

Si36 Market St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Texus, and in the Territories of New Mexico, Arizona, Wyoming, Etah and Montana," The capital stock of the organization is fixed at \$250,000; divided into 2,500 shares. The principal place of business of the company is located at Mostrose, Colorado, and a board of seven directors manage the affairs of the corporation.

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H. S. ELDREDGE, President, FERAMORZ LITTLE, Vice Prest. JOHN SHARP,

Park, San Francisco, Chicago, bi Louis, Omalia, London, and princi ont Continental Cities.

CHRISTMAS! NEW YEAR !

LEGAL, NOTICE. the Probate Court in and for Salt Lake County, Territory of Utah. In the matter of the Estate of William Notice of time and place for the hearing of Petition for admission to Probate of Will.

Petition for admission to Probate of Will.

Thursuant To an order is hereby given that Saturday, the 5th day of February.

A. D. 18 6, at 11 o'clock a, an, at the County Court House in Salt Lake City, Utah Territory, in the court room of said Court, has been appointed the time and place tor the hearing of a petition of Princilla Pant Jennings, Thomas W. Jennings and Frank W. Jennings, praying for the althousion to probate of a cartain document therewith research purporting to be the last Will and Testament of William Jennings, deceased, when and where all persons interested may appear and oppose the probate of said will, or the grant by of letters testamentary to Friscilla Paul Jennings, Joseph A. Jennings, Isaac Jennings and Thomas G. Webber, as prayed for in said petition.

Duted at Salt Lake City, Jan. 23, 1896.

Duted at Salt Lake City, Jan. 23, 1896. Probate Clerk, Salt Lake County.



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tory of Utah and the sevaral counties there of," approved February 25d, 1878, and of the amendments thereto, have levied upon the following named property, to wit Fart of Lot Four (4) in Block Twenty eight (289) Mat G. Salt tlake City Survey, had will sell the same or so much thereof as may be necessary, to pay the taxes and costs, at public auction, at the front door of the County Court House, Salt Lake City, on the 20th day of February, 1886, at 12 o'clock in NATHANIEL Y. JONES, County Collector's Office,

No. 5, County Court House,

Salt Lake City, Jan. 30, 1886.

TAX SALE WHEREAS, THE TERRITORIAL School and County Taxos assessed against and upon the property of the Estate of Robert Pierce, for the year A.D. 1885, amounting to Three Dollars and Sixty Cents, (E. 60) remain unpaid.

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