ING NEWS. have intimated before—simply to assure those who may be influenced by statements to the contrary—that when our Delegate's citizenship comes to be tested before a compe-tent triburged and the tested before a compe-ATLY. SUNDAY'S SXCEPTED, AT FOUR O'CLOCK. PRINTED AND PUBLISHED BY THE PESERET NEWS COMPANY.

CHARLES W. PENBOSE, EDITOR. . . Feb. 15, 1881. reason why the proof of this has not and the enforcement of such a law LET THE WRONG BE REMEed into the merits of the case, and

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ject of legal inquiry. Mr.

with their criticisms of Governor Murray and his action in the certi-ficate trand. The Washington cor-respondent of the New York Mail writes: "The action of Governor Eli H. Murray, of Utah, in refusing to cer-tify to the re-election of Cannon, is considered by the highest authori-ties as unjustifiable, and done with who

considered by the highest authori-ties as unjustifiable, and done withties as unjustifiable, and done with-out sanction of law. The general opinion here is that Cannon will re-tain his seat."

On this the Mail remarks editorially:

"Governor Murray is remembered ON Monday, St. Valentine's day, the lit is in harmony with the laws of life, and as such is worthy of the n Washington as a very handsome lashing man and as an ex-United "Junction Publishing Association," countenance, at least, of every intel-States marshal of Kentucky. The time occupied by him in performing of Ogden, issued its valedictory and ligent being. the duties of this office was not, however, a brilliant period in his which has been well known in many history."

history places outside of Utah, as well as There is an interesting story con-nected with the period to which the Mail reform which the down which the more than a decade. The Ogden the loss true. Now excess or defect Mail refers, which does not reflect Junction was storted on the 1st of brings disorder, and if if polygamy any more honor on the Kentucky January, 1870, gaining its singular at least, the earth very sparsely in-Any more honor on the Rentacky January, 1210, gaining its angular at least, the earth very sparsely in-Marshal than the certificate infamy but appropriate title from its pub-throws on the Governor. It is not pertinent to this case, however, and great railroads, and soon made its mark in the field of Utah journal-will do to keep for awhile.

The unaccountable and discordant ism. It was known everywhere as harmony with life. Look at their union between Watterson, of the an outspoken and vigorous defend- children and deny it if you can? Courier-Journal, an "unterrified Bourbon" Democrat, and Murray, a it to be point and the people. After a little more than seven years ex-boys, resultants of such unions, radical or "stalwart" Republican. with Campbell, a kind of political nondescript, hoisting for the time then under the control of a new folded sort of quasi-company, chiefly composed of its and parpose a faded sort of quasi company, chiefly composed of its Democratic flag, has caused many conjectures among people who are ers. The field of its operations hav-tor without this all other means of posted on live issues, and who ap-preciate the incongruity of these tri-une elements. The Chicago In-prises, it gradually became by the establish-prises it gradually became by the establish-prises preciate the incongruity of these prises it gradually became by the prises for even 50,000,000 to fight it, for sooner preciate the incongruity of these tri-une elements. The Chicago In-ter-Ocean, a stalwart Republican incremunerative, and finally the pro-ter or later they must succumb; if it is journal, contains a dispatch which prietors considered it wise to bad, proscriptive legislation is usethus enlarges upon the secret cause suspend. They make the following the 50,000,000 need have no fear of of the unholy alliance briefly hinted announcement: at a short time ago:

"Those of our subscribers who can afford to be generous. Washington, 9.—According to a letter received by a gentleman in this city from a responsible person residing in Salt Lake, it appears that the action of Governor Murray, of you are already a subscriber for the section of Governor Murray, of the section of Governor Murray, of the section of Governor Murray, of the section of Governor Murray of t Utals, in issuing a certificate of elec-tion as Delegate in Congress to Mr. Campbell, who received only a few said paper. Should you not desire votes, instead of to Mr. the NEWS, you can, by calling at our upon this point, bear in mind the Cannon, who was undoubtedly elec-ted, was dictated by motives other than those which spring from pub-lic policy, or from a conscientious desire to discharge a public duty. It is alleged in this letter that Govern-or Murray had bought a large inter-est in the celebrated Moulton mine, in Montana, adjoining the Alice the 1st of March, so all persons in-debted to it should at once make settlement. The job office is to be continued. The Junction is to be succeeded by the Weber County *Herald*, with new type, presses and in Montana, adjoining the Alice ing very rich ore. It is further althat Governor Murray has sold a portion of his interest in the sold a portion of his interest in the Moulton mine to Henry Watterson, and that Campbell has advanced \$50,000 to build a mill for the work-ing of the ores to be taken from the property. Mr. Watterson is now in Washington using his efforts to se-cure the confirmation of Stanlar other material, and it is to be hoped other material, and it is to be hoped that, while more pecuniarily suc-cessful, it will prove as consistent and able a supporter of truth, liberty and popular rights as the gallant, cure the confirmation of Stanley Matthews, and it is said he is also using his influence with the demoand popular rights as the gallant, using his influence with the demo-crats in the House, to prejudice the case of Delegate Cannon. Mr. Campbell is a democrat, but the friends of Mr. Cannon allege that Mr. Watterson's particular interest in Mr. Campbell's case arises from the fact that he is associated with that can the man with Compare but now financially unfortunate, Ogden Junction. 221749 (For the DESERT NEWS. MORMON POLYGAMY FROM A PHILOSOPHICAL STANDthat gentleman and with Governor TO POINT Murray in the development of the mine above named. will prevail. The unlawful act of Governor The Providence, (R. I.) Star, touching [again on the certificate business credits the DESERET NEWS with the ability to "use the English language vigorously," on the "prelanguage vigorously," on the "prelanguage vigorously," on the "pre-sumptious action of Governor Murray in refusing to give Mr. Cannon the present Mormon Delegate in Gon-gress the certificate of his re-elec-tion, to which he was clearly sufi-tled." The Star also quotes from a sermon by President Taylor on the attitude of the nation toward the "Mormons," and closes with the following: following: "It was a great outrage that be was deslaiming against, and one for which Gov. Murray ought to lose his official head. But we have express-ed our opinion on this subject before, and we only wish to add that Mor-monism will every year take deeper and deeper root in the soil of the Territories which lie between the Rocky and Slerra Nevada moun-tains, until public officers learn that it is their business to execute the laws and not to persecute the people and deeper root in the soll of the Territories which lie between the Rocky and Slerra Nevada moun-tains, until public officers learn that it is their business to execute the laws and not to persecute the people they are sent to govern." self, and as such is the very essence of life. By it then let the foregoing assertions be judged, and if they stand the test, let us forsake polyga-my; if contrariwise, let such divest their minds of all their preconceived erroneous ideas and look at it candid-ly, fairly and squarely. And in or-der that we may look at it harmoni-ously, let us define the terms good and bad. That definition given by an emi-ment philosopher is probably as cor-rect as any that can be given, which is that a thing is either good or bad according as it conduces to and sub-serves life or as it hinders or des-troys it. The general opinion on this subect is notable, when we consider that the papers which express it are opposed on principle to "Mormonism" and desire the suppression of its social system. Yet they uttery condemn the course of the Governor because it was a palpabe violation of the failtion given by an entry biolosopher is probably as correct as any that can be given, which is that a thing is either good or bad conditions at the action that will be taken by consistent that before we shall entry some and the most epithets and are so in the social nyter the googram are the most epithets and are so in the social nyter that the is not a full of the house we adder that the form will be taken by consistent that before we shall entry some and the which die the house we adder the form this cause. On the eastern will be not now expect, than the social nyter of the social socia ism" and desire the suppression of

We will just repeat here what we Polygamy in Utah existed long have intimated before-simply to before the passage of the law against precisting.

forms the leading topic of newspaper comment. Flags are half mast on the public buildings. Among the recollections of his past history are the following: On the discovery of gold in California in '48, Wood fitted tent tribunal-which no Governor unfavorable view. It is a fact that or other mere executive officer is or can be under our form of govern-ment—it will be found entirely at the bark Jno. W. Carter with a without a flaw. There is not a case, any law of the United States cargo of merchandise for sale to the ers, and out of this transaction a miners, and out of this transaction a trial in the court followed. The Cal-ifornia venture was very successful and Wood felt himself rich enough after it to retire from business, which he did, investing a large part of his capital in real estate, which has rapidly increased in value since. tracture in it anywhere. The only tional, in so far as we are con been fully adduced in this affair is is an act of persecution which hisbecause it has not yet legally enter- tory clearly informs us is calulated to perpetuate in lieu of annihilati has not yet been a proper sub tion, but this will suffice for any ject of legal inquiry. Mr. candid minded person

Now let us look at the m BRIEF TELEGRAMS.

> Smallpox has closed the State normal school of New Jersey. Conkling has been invited to Mentor and is probably on the way.

New Orleans is moving to stop the ce leaks; no more damage is ex-

The N. Y. Herald foots up the damage by the flood at Toledo at \$2,000,000.

Smallpox is growing rapidly in New York, the disease being of the cally, for it certanly is an excess or malignant type. defect, or it is not. Taking the affir-

One hundred seamen are ordered to Transval from Sheerness, to form mative then, it is in opposition to the above rule; if the negative, then a naval brigade.

The Pacific railway bill passed its third reading in the Dominion Parliament, 34 to 17.

A boat race is being arranged be-tween Warren Smith, of Halifax, and Geo. Hosmer, of Boston.

The first southern mail at Richmond has arrived. There were 16 tons of Southern mail at Washing-

Large bodies of Boers are reported moving south of Newcastle, ap-parently to attack the reinforce-

The Canada Senate passed the railway bill at midnight. The governor-general's signature is only lacking.

Arrangements are being made to bring over Strauss, the famous dance composer, to conduct a concert in New York next summer.

It is possible that Foster's nominaachieve the end in view. The great tion as district attorney of New York will be withdrawn in order to secure Stanley Matthews' appointment.

Governor Chamberlain'e protest was sustained by the Whittaker being contaminated by 150,000, they whittaker's testimony in the pre-

spected. No cause assigned

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Fernande Weed's Business. The death of Fernando Wood prime the leading topic of newspaper omment. Flags are half mast on western end of it at the exact rein the length of the days being regu-lated by a slide at the end of this roadway, which constantly moves up or down by automatic mac according to the requisition of each day. The same machinery shows, also, the sun's due place in the ecliptic. Outside this pathway of the sun is another similar slit, con-centric to the first, in which the moon performs her daily and night-ly journeys, indicating her southing and the time of full sea at Nan-tucket, and also the chief phenom-ena attendant upon the obliquity of

her path, the revolution of her nodes, the hunter's and harvest meons, and, in one item, involving a recurrent motion of the machinery for a period of 18 years and son days. Also, near the top of the dial is another short slit, horizontal, where appears the date of the year, with such a contrivance that exactly at midnight of the day which close up the year, the old figures are po-litely dismissed, or benevolently reased from further service, and the necessary new ones take their place,

necessary new ones take their place, ready to salute the awakening in-mates of the house with "A Happy New Year." Nor is this even all. Once in a hundred years there are century figures to be changed. And this, also, is duly provided for by a wheel, so arranged as to revolve once in 100 years in the following manner: Motionless for 10 years and

then starting along one notch, and so on through 10 notches until the century is complete. So that, in the lifetime of the maker, at 12 o'clock, midnight, Dec. 3, 1799, three hoary and jaded figures meekly withdrew and three bright and beardless youngsters stepped briskly into their shoes, shouting 1800! One of the best authen!icated instances of spontaneous generation. Walter Folger, the

maker of this marvelous clock, mentally planned it at the age of 22, and, submitting the plan to his father, himself a mathematical genius, was encouraged to undertake its con-

struction. With his own hands he made every part of it, and set it in operation in 1790, from which date it never failed him in its contemplated movements until his death, which occurred in 1849. Since that time it has been once taken to pieces and cleaned; and, through the lack of exraordinary knowledge and skill neessary to its perfect readjustment,

t now hesitates in the performance of some of its former matchless feats.

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NOTICE. THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE Stockholders of the Utah Southern Rail-road Company, for the election of Directors for the ensuing year, will be held at the office of the Desest National Bank, Salt Lake City, At 1245 n.m. to-day, to the wife of Mr dediah Clive, of this city, a daughter. All uary 19th, 1881, at 11 o'clock a. m H. S. YOUNG, Sec'y.

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toward those 150,000 industrious. peaceable and truly moral people let them, in all their deliberation aphorism above enunciated, that the conduct of all men should be such as to conduce to the preserva-tion of the individual, family and society and not to its destruction or aunihilation; let them remember that the true deterrent of evil does

not lay in representations of fines

The New Orleans *Pleayune* has a letter dated British Honduras, February 9th, from Henry Gillett, who was reported executed in Guatema-la. He says he is not dead, was not shot, was never in Guatemala, and knows nothing about the politics of that state will remember that "the dogmas of that state.

of one age are often the heresies of the next;" that the youth on whom diligence is enjoined turns out to be the man of business so absorbed in labor that he cannot be induced to relax; that their worst enemies are the religious bigot and the canting the religious bigot and the canting hypocrite; that therefore the opposi-tion is weak and stands on a sandy foundation; that their ultimate tricounty posse, and if necessary a special train.

umph is sure and certain and near at hand, for history repeats itself, coming events cast their shadows be-

Salvini gave a matinee perform-ance of "Othello," in New York, to-day, for the members of the the-atrical profession, but scarcely half the profession obtained seats, the greater part of the house having been mold out at high prices to the general public. fore them, and truth is mighty and

WILLIAM R. MAY. Nephi, Feb. 10, 1881.

Geo. H. Belas, a young grain mer chant of Dublin, just arrived in New York, was sent to the hos-pital with scarlet fever, and was buried on Wednesday. His wife and friends first heard of it to-day. The hospital authorities say they forgot his address. BY TELEGRAPH PER WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH LINE.

The last snow plow of the Illinois Central broke on Sunday at Sloux Falls. An indignent meeting of 200 delayed travelers decided to seize the train and open the road to the city, but gave it up when the engineer disabled his engine. They have lit-tle fuel and no whiskey.

HYRUM SMITH'S BIRTHDAY

NORTH OGDEN, FEB. 12, 1880. Editor Deseret News:

only 40 tons of lowa soft coal being in the city, with a prospect of several days blockade for freight. The loss of cattle in the grazing districts will be very heavy. To add to the discomforts of the rural points heavy snow set in last evening in western Iowa, and eastern Nebrascelebrate the anniversary

the birth of Hyrum Smith, the F. R. S. gave a social reunion party, at the Hot Spring school house Feb. 9th. The exercises commenced at The Inter-Gocan's Omaha special says: The first passenger train since the blockade began arrived this morning over the Burlington road, twenty minutes to six, and conclud-ed at fifteen minutes past twelve o'clock. During the evening a song, com-posed for the occasion, by Mrs. Mary A Cragun, was sung by herself and others; also a number of other songs.

citation #The Assa Joseph and Hyrum Smith" was given by Miss Jennetta Ferrin. A few very appropriate remarks

were made by Bishop Amos May-cock; in which he spoke of the Pat-riarch Hyrum being linked to the Prophet Joseph by the ties of affec-tion and religion.





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