ENING NEWS.

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SOME GLARING ERRORS COR-RECTED.

In consequence of false reports as good district schools as can concerning the status of education in Utah, it has become the fashion abread to disparage the school system and the efforts made towards the instruction of the youth in this Territory. We have become so people may be pardonably proud. accustomed to the misrepresentations of our enemies that we do not expeat them to tell the truth is not entirely supported by taxain regard to any of our affairs, do- tion. We are soury for them. mestic, educational or religious. But we do look for facts when persons or papers interested in the progress of the Territory and the majority of its inhabitants, undertake to give information. We therefore two-thirds vote of any district the most favorable conditions, will note with some surprise the fol- will settle it so far as that district be great. Letters on the subject lowing paragraph in the Utah is concerned. This leaves it in the County Enquirer:

"The school system of this Terrisidered wise for the Territory at tory is a poor one, with the honorable exception of a few schools that present to force such a system upon The rule is, that school is taught people's own discretion. only in the winter season, then the children are disbanded for eight or nine months in the year. Another serious mistake which has been made, is the emfree schools, is because it would at employment of incompetent teachers. As a rule a person of superior abilities, and one who could successfully teach, can find other employment more remunerative, than offered to school teachers in this community. If persons of ability could be assured a reasonable salary during efficiency and good behavior, so that the schools could be kept going the year around our present system would soon emerge from its primitive form, and plenty of good preceptors could be found. But the niggardly method now in vogue can never be a suc-COBR.

If this untruthful statement had appeared in some rabid anti-"Mormon" journal, reckless as to truth and desirous only of showing up our affairs in the worst possible light, we should have had no cause for wonder; but appearing in the Enquirer we are led to think that when this paragraph was penned the editor must have been abroad.

The first gentence is a singular the Lord as well as in the rudi- can better judge what the Indiana won't do than what the governone. It states that our "school ments of secular learning. system is a poor one with the hon-Let us have light, argument, good so far as government is concerned, orable exception of a few schools advice, sound reasoning on any in divided between two departthat have chosen an independent point connected with the improve- manue. course. What is the matter with ment of existing laws and customs; bat do not pander to the spirit of the world, the grumbling com-plaints of carping objectors, nor cles are pointed out by the Enquirer, neither is any better or improvthe disposition to find faultso com- school for shooting, at Old Tivoli and Miss Hurley was injured. ed system suggested. What is meant by a few schools being "exmon to the unreflecting. And if Johany Dwyer, a champion prize ceptions" to a system? And what you do assail any. weak point or fighter, was badly handled in a same sure unsailed to the times, be not yesterday, by a figuter trom Troy, named Ryap, who it will be remembered was stabled and bru: is meant by their choosing an "independent course?" Are they honorable because they act "Indepenfor your assertions and in wisdom fally kicked in Brooklyn a couple dent' of the school law? The existing school system, essake as well as the public welfare, tablished by legislative enactment, provides for the organization of school districts all over the Territory; the election of three school trustees in each district; the assess-BY TELEGRAPH ment of a maximum tax of three per cent. for school purposes, op-PER WRITERS UNION TRLEGGAPS LINE. tional on a two-thirds vote of the legal voters in each district; the EASTERN. examination of school teachers; the Capital Notes. periodical inspection of schools; the WASHINGTON, 10. - The House committee on military affairs held its first meeting to day, and ap-pointed a sub committee, consistdetailed reporting of their condition to county superintendents and from them to the Territorial Superpointed a sub committee, consist-ing of Sparke, Lefevre and Mc-Cook, to consider and report upon the appeal of General Fitzjuhn Porter to be restored to his former rank in the army. A sub committee was also ap-pointed on the re-organization of intendent; the assessment, collection and appropriation of three mills on the dollar on all the taxable property in the Territory for the payment of teachers; and the pospointed on the re-organization of session and succession of title to he army, and Gen. Joseph Johnreal estate for school purposes. son was made chairman. Representative Warner's joint re-solution introduced in the House, to-day, and referred to the commit-What is the matter with thesystem? The objector does not state, but contents himself with repeattee on commerce, provides for the appointment of a committee, con-sisting of three Senators and five ing the stale ory against it. Complaint is made that "The rule is, presentatives, who are to take that school is taught only in the winter season, then the children are disbanded for eight or nine months in the year." We should like to know what kind of a fix the children are in when "disbanded." But if this complaint is founded nations in the transportation of on fact, is this condition the freight or passengers on the State tion yesterday resulted in the elec- loss than 200,000 people are suffer-fault of the school system? Is it railways and lines of communica-not rather the fault or misfortune tion, and to investigate their effect a plurality of 2,763. The aggregate starve unless relief be furnished by not rather the fault or misfortune of certain isolated districts, or the upon the various industries an commerce of the country. neglect of their trustees to carry out the system? But reference to the last report of the Territorial of the United States Supreme Superintendent shows that the as- Court, has either placed his resigna-Superintendent shows that the astion in the hands of the President sertion is incorrect. There is no or announced his intention to do so in Lynn. school district in this Territory very soon, and that the position has been offered to Senator Edwith such a beggarly showing as that which the Enquirer says is "the rule." The number of days on which school is taught during the year ranges from 91 up to 286. Thus not one school is the Territory main-not one school is the Territory main-not one school is the Territory mainmunds who holds it under advis and confirmed. Buckner introduced a joint reso tains school so brief a period as three Intion directing the Secretary of the Treasury to set aside one hun-dred mitlion in coin of the money of the United States in the treasury for the redemption of legal tenders, months in the year, while many of them, allowing for the usual vacations, keep up school the whole year round, and most of them within a very little of the entire year. and that the surplus over and above said sum remaining in the tesy shown the new element in the Only three are reported under 110 days per annum, and the lowest of treasury be used in the purphase and redemption, on account of the sinking fund, of any boad of the United States beating six per cent-now outstanding, on such terms as he may deem most advantageous

their truth. Utah has done ex-ceedingly well in educational mat. ters. The young people reared in ters. The young people reared in these valleys, as a rule, are at least

as well informed as any to be found in rural districts in other parts of the country. We have just

of the New York Central. The Nicaragua Route. be generally found in dis-Chief Justice Daly presided at tant places with a similar the meeting of the American Geographical Society last night. Geo. population, and while there is room W. Childs was elected a "fellow" of for improvement in all of them, we for improvement in all of them, we the Society. A long and interest-have many schools of which the ing paper by Rear Admiral Ammen of the United States Navy was read Some people can see no good

by Col. T. B. Myers. The paper dealt with the present aspect of the whatever in a school system that American inter-ocean canal across Nicaragua. It gave a long and interesting account of the proceedings of the congress on the subject, held Schools sustained in that way are advocated by some and opposed by others. Our laws place it within ols one." There is an inexhuustible water supply and the population the power of any district to estabare well disposed to the undertaklish and maintain such scheols. A ing. The lavor and expense under were read by F. M. Kelly, W. N. Evans, Nathan Appleton and Eqpower of the people to adopt which gineer Menscal. method they choose. It is not con-

Opinions on the Use Commission. The World's Washington correshave chosen an independent course. the people, therefore it is left to the the Utes, interviewed some army pondent in view of the trouble with officers with the following results: Sherman said, I have nothing to The chief reason why many are opposed to a legislative system of vekatious war. I sincerely hope which he they may be successful. We have statement; once destroy the denominationnothing to do with the matter, it al character of all, public schools in the Territory, and scon Ouray is with them. He knows banish the worship of God and any they cannot be brought to Washreference to religious principles and ington for trail. If I was there I sentiments from the institutions in with these Utes. independence of divine direction

Adjutant General Townsend said: in human affairs, which is the pre-I never from the first have thought vailing and increasing spirit of the the Indian murderers would be age. If schools are entirely sup- given up. The Interior Departported by general taxation, objec- ment has now exhausted all its resources. The war, for it will come, tions may be raised by any taxwill rest on the Utes. Government payer to the introduction therein will not be to blame.

Adjutant General Drum said. of any reference to God or his providences, designs and com-mandments. For this reason would be given up, No, it is absurd. The Indians at the council are as many of those who earnestly dealre deep in the mud as the others the educational progress of the whom they propose to deliver, are Territory are opposed to the com- in the mire. I do not believe the mon free school system, desiring real guilty parties will ever be

that the youth of this community given up. Will there be war? should be trained up in the fear of I do not know, Drum replied, I

ment will do, because the question,

New York Newspaper Notes

mention of a remedy, and of adopt-ing the statements of unscrupulous atock having advanced from 65 to enemies without examination as to 75 in 90 days. The Herald infers the officers of the C. & N. N. in The Eastern Budget, organ of that Tilden has been torided infers. Omaha. The New line will be in orgrations from Duluth to Omaha within air months. It is now con-sidered probable that the Union eldered probable that the Pacito head Tilden off by securing and monopolizing the western connec-Sloux City, St. Paul and fic and tions and extensions, had to let the Omaha lines will construct a Union coming evident that the country Wabash interest into the direction Depot in the south part of the city, is threatened with anarchy.

between the nail works and lead works. The latest rallway project is the construction of a line from Atchison to Omaha, calling the line the Atchison, St. Joseph & Omaha rallroad. The company is already

organized with Jay Gould backing DERS.son of Wa.G. and Phoebe Saunders the same.

The Maine Election Dispute.

AUGUSTA, Me., 10.-Petitions for continue to be made and several were handed in to-day in addition to those already presented. Herbert M. Heath one of the attorneys in Paris. It maintained that the for Washington County was per Nicarsgua route was the only feasi-mitted to examine the returns to day, and avers the republican RURAL NRW - YORKER indoubtedly elected.

To-morrow, Judge Virgin will hear the application for mandamus in this city. It is removed that the Secretary of State will then make answer that the returns will be henceforth open for inspection to representatives elect and their at-

torneys. If this answer is made no seue is left before the court be dause that was what is sued.

Hon. S. G. Parker, of the coun cil, is editor of the North Star, published at Preque Isle. The last say. If the commission effect any-thing it will save us from a long letter from Councilor Parker, in vekatious war. I sincerely hope which he makes the following

The council say they are advised McCook, of Sherman's staff, said, by eminent legal authorities that it will be a they need not pay attention to the law of '77, and that the republicans can test its constitutionality before would take them prisoners without the courts. Governor Garalon says waiting any longer. I have had but he assumes its unconstitutionality which our children spend the great-est portion of their time; thus fos-tering the spirit of infidelity and was that it is absurd to temperize Rumors have been cuirent all day:

that corrections have been made in the original record of the town of Danforth, by order of the select men who certify that Charles A. Rolfe, not Charles Rolfe, was voted for as representative. Danforth, at the September election, gave

fusion votes to 38 republican, and the town officers are all democrata Rolfe was the republican candidate for representative and it is reported that the application for a correc-tion of the record was made by George A. Carrian, of Calais, acting as his attorney. There were hear-ings to-day on the Cumberland County returns.

A Frightful Accident.

CICINNATI, O., 10 .- A frightful accident occurred last evening on the Whitewater Valley Railroad, near Harrison, Obio, by which four persons were instantly killed. The construction train was closely fellowing the passenger train, ran into a wagon crossing the road, con-

the Austrian em that P hear from Servia Alexander of Bulgaria is daily growing more unpopular and that serious apprehensions are felt for serious apprehensions are felt for the safety of his throne. It is be

DIED At Harrisville, Sunday, Dec. 7, 1879, of paralysis and typhoid fever, WM. G.SAUNaged 35 years, 11 months and 1 day. He emigrated to Utah in 1854. He leaves a wife and six children to mourn his loss.

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Same.

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all is 91 days. The statement about incompetent teachers might have applied to this Territory many years ago, to the government. but under the system now established, District Schools are not permitted to employ teachers who have not passed an

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Oregon Bailroad Extension.

Pottawatamie Massacre. LAWRENCE, Kaness, 10, - The Lawrence Journal will publish tomorrow morning, on account of the Pottawatomie massacre in May,

1856, by James Townsley, who was for your criticisms, or for your own of years ago. It is all ged by an eyewitness, Mr. F. wnsley's orbit as well as the public welfare. Dryer's crowd that during yester- statement settles in the offi mative have sense enough to held your free fights, and a Brooklyn alder- whether, old Judge Brown stas

man was soundly pummeiled. The Sun comments on the Ute man was soundly pummeiled. The Sun comments on the Ute silling. Brown led the company, troubles: Senator Hill furnishes to killed the first man and remained his branch of Congress a plan of with the company until they re-

Ute spoilation rather surpassing in violence, if possible, Belford's pro-position in the other bra ach. Both are based on the theory that the Utes must go out of the State, if not by their own consent, then by force. Now existing treaties make

the Ute reservation their home for-ever and the spirit in which Hill and Belford approach the matter is Foreigu Notes,

unworthy of a great nation.

their government has sanctioned, and Ammen's assurance of the intelligent and disinterested co-

operation of the Nicaraguayan gov-ernment and of the willingness of Grant to head the undertaking will be read with the liveliest satisfac-

Wrestling Match, BALERIORE, 10 -In the wrest-

BOSTON, 10 .- The municipal elecadview are to the effect that not vote is 35 473, of which Prince got

apon the various industries and vote is 35,473, of which Frince got the government. commerce of the country. There is excellent reason to be-lieve that Associate Justice Hunt; of the United States Supreme Court, has either placed his resigna-

A. Sanderson, greenback, re-elected in Lynn. In this city and other points in the State, where the women voted for member of the school commit-

all ready with ballots, an associa- damage to property is reported, but tion of ladies favorable to the cause no loss of life. The continuance of having sent by mail to all registered lady voters, tickets headed with the names of candidates for memserious disaster.

arm, helps, abrobs, trees, agricultura Enthusiasm throughout the Country - 10,000 Congrainlatory Letters.



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KINDLING WOOD 10 Bashels for \$1.00. Delivered SAWS SHARPENED AND SET. FOREIGN. DEALER IN BAGS.

CREAT BRITAIN

LONDON, 10 .- Winter in Switzerand has set in with almost usex-

ampled fury. Within the past few days earthquakes, hurricanes and snow storms of unprecedented vioce have occurred. Railroads are blockaded with snow drifts and fallen trees, and in Geneva, Berne, Neufchatel, Frieburg and other LAGLE points immense damage has been

done to property and considerable loss of life reported, The recent battle between the Montanegrins and Albanians was the bloodiest and most destructive in the history of the war. Not less

than 1,500 troops are reported kill-ed and at least 2,000 wounded. The fight was fought in the bitterest

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frost can alone prevent the most

ed lady voters, tickets headed with the names of candidates for mem-bers of the school committee. The decorum at the poils and the cour-tesy shown the new element in the voting population was a noticeable feature of the day. Loss in the S.a. A carefully prepared report from Gloucester, Mass., gives a fearful record of men lost in the fisheries from that part and of vessels wrect-ed the past year. The statement, so far as the loss of life is concerned,



