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## NEWS OF THE DAT.

dall, are charged with official corruption, and are to be investigated. arrested in Indiana.

flesh in to-day's telegraphic col- States from going post haste on a umps.

... Prominent Louisiana republicans protest against the order excluding Pinchback from the floor of the U. S. Senate.

... Considerable loss of life and great destruction of property by storm in the North-west yesterday. .Japan has declared war against Corea.

A bank clerk at Brussels has Editor Descret News: proven himself the king of embezzlers; the amount is said to be six million francs.

.Great fluctuations on the London Stock Exchange during the past week.

crop in Havana has been destroyed. diligently ever since. The weather .....Eight houses and twenty-six

persons buried by a land slide in North Germany.

The Prince of Wales has left the East Indies for England.

...... William Robinson, an east-ern journalist, died to-day.

......Frederick Reuel, a Prussian

... The new Secretary of War has entered upon the duties of his

.Important decision rendered by the Supreme Court of Massachusetts.

.....J. A. Mewatt, an editor of Newhaven, Ct., died to-day. ......Thirty thousand dollars dam-age by fire, at Rochester, N. Y.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

-A Washington paper says that 38 new newspapers were start- up, and one man told me they rived in November in good health ed in this country between the first asked no odds of God, cared no-thing for the Devil, did not want places, which gave them a chance of January and the fifteenth of to know anything of Heaven or to get acquainted with a greatmany have since suspended. The same paper says, "Cleanliness is a triffe ahead of the godliness of to-day, and the clean heathen can get through the gates of heaven where a dirty christian would be debarred.7

There is reason to suppose that the delegations from the States and Territories generally, unlike these so-called Republican delegates from in Zion, I shall gladly embrace the erally no more represent the people their return, but should rather con- if we do away with the priest in religion, than do these Republican delegates tinue and double their energies in we may as well return to African felishfrom Utah, those national conven- of the inhabitants of Zion. the great work of uniting the hearts tions will not be conventions of the

The Book of Doctrine and Covpeople, by the people, and for the enants is about completed and will people, but conventions of parties, be ready for sale in a short time. I feel grateful that our circumstances by parties, and for parties solely, here permitted the publication of .Six notorious counterfeiters and if such conventions rule, what that sacred volume, and that we is there to hinder this great and have been able to do it without in-More about that shower of glorious republic of the United curring the least indebtedness. In fact, our fluancial condition is a very satisfactory one, and although

down grade to the dogs? from four to six American and from two to three native Elders have had to be sustained during the last eighteen months, yet, through Correspondence. the blessings of Ged, we have a surplus to help some of the worthy poor to gather home to Zion. Our

Traveling - Preaching - Infidelity. labors have been truly blessed and COUNCIL BLUFFS, Iowa, the prospect for the future looks March 6th, 1876. quite encouraging. Please remember me kindly

We have been diligently engaged (Brother Spencer and myself) in preaching and visiting ever since our arrival here, January 8th last,

and not without success. Brother Conferences-Baptisms-Inquirers Isaac Bullock joined us on his re-A large portion of the tobacco | turn frem the East, and has labored

> has been fine and dry all winter Eder Joseph F. Smith: roads most of the time dusty. We Dear Brother-It is with pleas-

took advantage of this to travel ure that I look back to the time around among the country people, you were in Europe, to your visit and preach in the school-houses, which, in nearly every instance, were freely offered and without the good time weep joyed while tocharge. Now that the Spring gether. The time is passing away storms have commenced, rendering very rapidly. We shall soon be on forger, arrested on a steamer on en-tering New York harbor. travel impracticable, we shall con-fine our labors to the larger towns, the eve of another emigration, and and design laying siege to Council Bluffs. Have held four meetings in the peaceful valleys of Zion. I see by the papers that the adalready and I think the interest is versary is still at work through his increasing among the people, though it is like "the gleaning of missaries, trying to overthrow the kingdom of God, which to me is a

grapes when the vintage is done.' sign that the work of the Lord is This country is full of apostate progressing, and no doubt pinching "Mormous," some of whom are or treading on his toes. very anxious to discuss in rublic We, have as other seasons, held with us. This, we have in every instance refused. We have borne

conferences again during the holi-days at Herisau, Zurich, Bern and faithful and powerful testimothe thunders and earthquakes of at some of the meetings. Brothers the last days to wake them M. Lenzi and R. S. Wells, who ar-

Presidents Young and Wells.

Your brother in Christ,

Emigration

HENRY EYRING.

BERN, Jan. 22, 1876.

wheever looks at the visage and shanks of Blaine, and is then told that there is no Irish in him, this observer will be forced February of this year, of which 35 Hell, but, if I could tell them how of the Saints in different parts of to entertain very doubtful thoughts of the to make money, then they would the mission. They were not able good judgment of those who make the as-

to make money, then they would the inknown, still they make pret-listen for a week. If I am any to talk much, still they make pret-We have another class of savants who Judge, this is the condition of thou ty good progress. Sands, though they do not talk it One hundred and fifty two perstyle themselves the "Simon-pure" Ame:sands, though they do not talk it quite as r lainly. The moral aud ocial atmosphere "is rank, it smells to Heaven," and will ere icans, and indulge in wholesome intolerance to "foreigners" at all available times. ocial atmosphere "is rank, it smalls to Heaven," and will ere considerable when we consider the long bring upon the people the dir-est calamities. The new era (pclitical) that has ists against us in many places.

ufacturers of musical instruments was formed. But when a meeting was called in order to organize the time comes for me to again labor so-called Republican delegates from Utah, to the two national conven-tions, will fairly represent the peo-ple of their respective States and Territories. If the delegations gen-ter take the harress off upon new society, the bogus piano men may as well relapse into utter barbarity; the association what they wanted it. Upon this the orthodox makers ism. 'I's true, there are bad critics, bad withdrew in indignation, formed a

judges, and bad priests, but that is no society of their own, and are now reason why criticism, justice and religion should be arraigned. Criticism is philosobeing called seceders, bolters, and other opprobrious epithets. There should be arranged. Criticism is philoso-phy, and every writer, orator and teacher should be submitted to the critical test, before allowing them places in the temple of fame, from which they will be igno-miniously hurled a generation or two hence. There is not in this country at present on longitude to the critical test, before allowing them places in the temple of fame, from which they will be igno-miniously hurled a generation or two hence. There is not in this country at present on longitude to the critical test, but as it is peculiarly a trade fight, the outsiders show very faint inter-est. Manufacturers in general are present one legitumate school of criticism. Every ass turns man of taste and inflicts fits on their instruments that the on an unoffending world the deafening and stupefying accents of his braying. That was a good joke of Arsene Houssaye, when he said of a dcceased friend that was a good solve of a streng the solution of the though an ass he was no savant. People laugh at this joke who are themselves the source of it, like that old gentleman who laughed at his own caricature in Foote's and though their goods wear out very soon, at first they look as fair as the best.—St. Louis Globe-Demo-erat. March 2. eral, March 2.

Streets.

Mexican, 86 s

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Jacket, 119 b

Belcher, 35 8

Kentuck, 171 b

comedy. 'Tis possible for a man or wo man to laugh at themselves. I suppose the name of Blaine has reached the mountain fastnesses of Utah

but whether the great discussion as to his birth, religion and family has moved your quiet social circles I do not know. Some insolent writer has started the theory that Blaine, because once a Catholic and of a Catholic parentage, is not eligible for oillcial honors. The man, it, is averred, i now a good Presbyterian, yet people don't like this because once a Catholic one for-ever. Good old Luther would have no chance now in this country with these savants. He was once a Catholic, and believe the glorious Knox was not far re moved from the obnoxious sect in his carly days. Ah, but Blaine has friends and they speak for him. You can't find a friendless statesman or poet in this country. Those friends stoutly maintain

8 Hill, 11 h to this country last summer and that Blaine never bowed the knee to infal H & N, 61 b ibility, and that he was always a Presby Confidence, 261 b terian and the descendant of a respecta ble Scotch-Irish family. Now how nor Alpha, 43 b Chollar, 126 5 scheical such talk as this must appear to Justice, 26 b the stranger studying our republican inperadventure I may be released to stitutions. The ground-work of our con-Overman, 92 b Julia, 161 b the law, all religions are equal before the Jacket, 120 b law," yet, when we see our savants per verting those golden foundations of socie Bullion, 60 a Con Va, 435 b ty we must feel a pang of pain indeed. Ophir, 70 s Burns the poet would say: Bavage, 18

"O, wad some power the giftle gie us To see oursels as others see us."

'Tis a pity the geneaologists of Blaln could not see themselves as others see them. If they did it would save that statesman a good deal of annoyance and humiliation. Some of his admirers tack nies to the people, but I have St. Imier, and had a very good the little epithet Scotch to his ancestry sometimes thought it would take time, many strangers were present thinking to ennoble the family history the little epithet Scotch to his ancestry, Now, in the name of common sense, what is it to us whether a man is descended from a Scotch piper, an Irish bard, or an English baron? One thing is certain, that,

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-Yost, the ex-postmaster of best paying government office in the State. Still he is credited with saying that he would as leave keep postoffice in h--- l as in the city named. -The citizens of Chicago ob

jected to paying their taxes, which were very heavy, and the common council proceeded to reduce them, beginning with the appropriations for the public schools, striking off all estimates for new buildings, and finally reducing the total estimate for school purposes \$177,800. -The Paul Mall Gazette quotes demand M. Disraeli to the effect that "Eng. land is a Mahommedan power. England is the chief supporter of way. Mahommedan Turkey, and haunder 10,000,000 of Mahommedan subjects in Hindostan.

## DELEGATES OF PARTY, NOT OF THE PEOPLE.

In this Territory, as is generally understood, the population is divided into two parts, constituting a majority and a minority, very un equal in numbers, and in the mass very much opposed to each other in their views upon many things. Nine-tenths, at least, of the people are known as Latter-day Saints, or "Mormons." The remaining onetenth are often spoken of collectively as "Gentiles," and consist of nearly all sorts of people good, bad, and indifferent. Some of them are honorable people, while others o' them are anything but honorable. The minority are very seldom united or harmonious upon any subject. The matter upon which the greatest number of them can be brought to anything like union is opposition to the majority, and this opposition assumes with many of them so unprincipled and brutal a character that the more fairminded persons of this minority are greatly disgusted thereat, and hence dissensions, quarrels, and divisions ensue among them. This minority as a whole is divided politically and mainly into Republicans and Democrats, both of which are again divided into at least two parties each. Each of these two minority parties sends a delegation to its respective national convention this year to nominate a candidate for the presidency of the United States. There was a probability that each of the sub parties would send a delegation, so great were their dissensions.

These delegates, it will be seen

dawned upon Utah seems to be that he has been worried out of the of delegates is rather an amusing Germany last year. At present feature. JOSEPH E. TAYLOR.

Municipal Election-Hard Winter-U. O. and Co-operation - School Matters, Etc.

WELLSVILLE, Cache Co. March 5tb. 1876. Editor Deservet News:

To-day our election for municipal officers takes place. We have had a bard winter, so far as plenty of the "beautiful" is that have the means to do it.

concerned, but from present ap-pearances the day is not far distant dusty roads up till lately. Yours in the gospel, when flat-bottomed boats will be in Our U. O. is progressing favorably n this settlement, creeping along slowly, but surely making head-

Our co-operative store is The following are portions of the control of the "board." A boot and shoe shop is established. letter from Elder Junis F. Wells, with six men working under the superintendence of Brother Robert dated Canton, Fulten Co., Dl., 4th March, 1876-Baxter. They are turning out work

which is a credit to themselves and "I am hard at work here. Have the settlement. True, the work is excellent opportunity to inform trifle more costly than is usually myself and also to bear my message to the people. I held two meetings charged for States manufacture, but when the articles manufactured last Sunday, one on Tuesday and are compared with the eastern shoddy, they are by far the cheaper of the two, and as time tries all things so it will prove this thing to our shoe-wearing populace, and secure a liberal patronage to this branch of home industry. Our two meetings for the public and one sacrament meeting for the saints. I have several friends who are begincarpenters have been organized as a body, and a committee appointed to locate a site for a workshop, and ing to investigate the truth, and in all probability ere many moons you see I have work to keep me we shall recline our wearied limbs busy for some time to come. Brothon couches made from wood grower Stuart will be here from St. ing in the surrounding caffons, in-Louis to-night, and we will travel stead of paying a large freight on the same article for the luxury of to Nauvoo and Carthage together. "I have a hall here that I can oc snowing that it comes from Chica cupy as often an I please, and I hold my meetings, get congrega go or St. Louis. A little in farming may be done this spring, but we tions to hear me, and go along with look out for big things next year. my work independent of any one. At any rate the small edge of the After bearing my testimony and wedge is inserted, and the inclina-

presenting the truth before the peo-ple, I feel that I have done my tion seems to be to keep laboring at it until home manufacture is the rule and not the exception. Our schools have been pretty well attended during the past session, and areabout to commence another mercy and the blessing of his this week. As soon as spring opens Spint.' we expect to hear the clink of the mason's trowel on the rock work of Critical Jadgment. a splendid schoolhouse, which is expected to be ready for use this incoming fall. We are now in the Editor Descret News: tenth week of a night school which was started for the benefit of our

young men and women, three nights per week with three leachers, at the nominal rate of one dollar for the season, merely enough to pay for lights, firewood, &c. A good feeling prevails in the settlement. Meetings are well attended and all are working harmoalously together.

Respectfully yours, W. K. R. even Weeks Rain-Grand Scenery **Good Prospect** 

Nine have got baptized since New this country yesterday is as much a native as the man who came one hundred years ago. This student knows well that it was ppression and poverty drove the early plonists to this country, and he know Mannheim and vicinity that are well that even in this country they had to fight sgainst oppression. Then why revise enquiring after the truth. Brother Theurer is going to labor there for a the poor emigrant who flew but yesterday time. It is to be hoped and I still from poverty, persecution, priestcraft have faith that the way will open and king-bondage? It must be admitted, by degrees for the spreading of the and we may as well say it ourselves as leave some future satisfies to say it, that the only difference between the plodding yeoman who sought these shores yester-day, and the puritan who sought them two hundred years ago, is that poverty and persecution became intolerable to one family two hundred the second the target gospel among the German nations. My health generally has been very good. The rest of the brethren are well also. We hope to be able to make up a

pretty good emigration this coming family two hundred years sooner than to season. A great many wish to his neighboring family.

Of course ten or fifteen years hence, there will be a good chance for a man or woman to boast of a proud ancestry. They can say they came over to see the Centennial, and liking the country they remained here. They can show a family history as far back as Adam; no one can another the means they came to see the emigrate, but it is a small number We have had a fine winter here, J. U. STUCKI. question it, because they came to see the Centennial. It is uscless for us to indul in any excuses of this kind. We may say Preaching-Bearing Testimony, ele our fathers came over to convert the In dian, or to hunt the buffalo, or chase the Nson, but these tales will hardly hold. We might as well say our fathers came over to settle themselves and be done with

It at once. What use is it for us trying to prove what country or king our fathers belonged to? What we want is men and women, and the poet or statesman who can exhibit the picture of an houset and worthy parent, presents family history enough for any sensible person. Let him also transmit the picture of an honest and worthy father to his son, and the chain o one on Thursday evening, also a fast meeting on Thursday afternoon, in which three saints besides my-self took part, and eight or ten others. Te-night I will baptize of man. In my opinion this ought to be three persons. To-morrow, we held the creed of every same and reasonable

man and woman. A cursory glance at the existing state of things will be enough to prove that some school of critical judgment is re-quired to guide us. We may not want the Hotel de Rambouillet of France, or the literary club of Garrick, Goldsmith Burke, and Johnson, but we require some school of common sense critics and academicians to build us some kind of solety. There is chaos enough among u to make a dozen worlds. Who knows but the academy which is to mould society and reconstruct the social fabric may ye spring up among your splendid moun-tains and fertile valleys, your mineral reasures and golden harvests of the Vestern wo ld? MRS. D. B.

"I continue well, and daily have Claiming a Large Part of Illinois, occasion to be thankful to our Heavenly Father for his manifold Missouri, and Louisiana.

> The New York Courier des Etats Unis is authority for the startling statement that one hundred and

eighty square miles of territory in Illinois and Missouri, a portion of which is occupied by the city of Peoria, is claimed by a family of CHICAGO, Feb. 8th, 1876. the name of Renant, in France. We will take an excursion into the sa-cred realms of literature and see what flowers we can pluck in the gardens of these hospitable republics. No one can asy otherwise than hospitable, for the disciple of Confactus and Buddha, as to him of Jesus Christ and Moses. It often strikes me, how beautiful it would be to read the New York or Wash-ington special correspondence of the "Hong Kong Gazette," or the "Pekin World;" but I am afraid that boon will be denied me for some time get, I am We will take an excursion into the sa-

government is evidenced by the

be denied me for some time yet, I am fraid the grave celestial will see but little n our institutions worth transmitting to afraid the grave celestial will see but little fact that in the grant or sale of all the other side of the Pacific. If it were possible to read the rices of some of these oriental journalists on our morality and civilization, no doubt it would cause the to smile bitterly. It is to be hoped that our own country will bring forth a censor and save the pig tailed philosopher is to read the pig tailed philosopher is to read the pig tailed philosopher is the rightful heirs of Pacific. fact that in the grant or sale of all



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