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THE MUNICIPAL ELECTION.

Clerk and the revision of the lists posed upon it without regard to the should take place at the time"designat- | wishes of the citizens. It is not at all ed by the City Charter." The time fixed | remarkable, all things considered, that by Salt Lake City ordinance has passed, they should take this course, because and there appears to be a doubt in they invariably set themselves against

much apprehension on this matter. them a loss of daily bread and butter, We learn that the precinct judges for tosay nothing of whisky and cigars and the last general election have been ap- the prestige which their titles afford. pointed, and their commissions signed, to act at this municipal election. The ordinance there is yet time for persons will have some color of law up to that

lished in the NEWS 'last fall, that the dates of all the city elections should be furnished to the Commission; hence tion and deprive the people of their of the United States. rights therein. At any rate, it is improbable that anyone would contest the election unless it was for the purpose of holding on to an office. But if the election were allowed to lapse simply from this informality, the old officers might meet with considerable difficulty in holding over.

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CHICAGO'S LATEST SENSATION. CHICAGO has a very unenviable criminal record. For murders, drunkenin the extreme, and do not speak very | monopoly. development of Chicago doings is the prevalence of that offence commonly known as body-snatching. Several men who have been suspect-

ed of this unlawful business for some time, were detected in robbing a grave at Sycamore cemetery, and one of them, Thomas Coffee by name, -not Coffinmade a confession by which it was learned that he and his associates were regularly engaged in the traffic in human bodies. The body over which the disturbance has been made was that of a lady, and was sold to the Chicago It means a material reduction in the College of Physicians and Surgeons. Dr. Hoadly of that college was named by the body snatcher as a purchaser of stolen cadavers. On being interviewed by detectives he admitted that the lady's body was in the dead house of the college, but of course denied any knowledge that it was stolen. However, he which the Chinaman can afford to admitted that he did not know anything work, for he can live on what the other about where it came from, and that the dissection of the bodies of the pauper dead, corpses had been received at the college and no questions were asked as to where or how they had been obtained. "The interests of science," he claimed, required bodies for dissection, and the only way that they could now be procured was to take what

No further arrests were made and it brought to light. It is doubtless nec- to which it is entitled. essary that medical and surgical colleges should have "subjects" for their in some respects beneficial in others, students. The science of anatomy they are disastrous. It compels reduccannot be thoroughly taught without them, neither can medical knowledge advance without , post-mortems and dissections. But the law should not he so stringent on the one side, or lax on the other, as to prevent the use of unclaimed bodies for scientific pur-poses, and then wink at the robbery of craves to fill the demand for cadavers. It must have been a dreadful shock to he surviving relatives of the lady whose grave was desecrated at Sycasud shelter for himself and those who more, to learn that while they supmore, to learn that while they sup-posed the sacred remains were sluin-While this right—which we hold to be were in fact laid out in the dead house, waiting to be exposed on the dissecting table of a medical college to be examined and cut to pieces by a number of medical students. The idea, too, Valley coal mines will not be extenthat any one's body, interred with a sively followed, and that it will not view to repose and the peaceful opera- largely enter into the labor avenues of tions of nature, is liable to be torn Utah. A Coolie labor question would from its earthly bed and made an ar- be a disadvantage to this locality, ticle of midnight merchandize, is not at all pleasant for most people to con-

template. If such an unnatural and indecent traffic were common in Utah, what a chance it would give for plous anti-"Mormons," in Chicago and elsewhere, to dilate upon it as proof of the evil for Snake River about two weeks ago, effects of the "Mormon" social system and as not been seen or heard of since. upon the minds of its adherents, ren- His, brother has telegraphed to all dering them callous to the proper feel- points in the territory, but failed to get ings of humanity! Is it not about time for Chicago would-be reformers to give Utah a rest for a while, and turn their attention to the crimes, vices, corruptions, blackguardisms, body-snatching and other iniquities and irregularities i of the chief cities of with a builet hole through the heart,

to the wishes of the great majority of of the young men disarmed the wouldto the wishes of the great majority of the citizens of the Territory, and to have consulted his own notions and profit rather than their interests. For profit rather than their interests. For

tention to the fact that "the Governor of Dakota was not selected as their Executive by the people of the Territory, and that he has been strenuous in his opposition to the steps taken to transform the Territory into a State." Exactly? When is a Governor selected by the people of a Territory, we would by the people of a Territory, we would by the people of a Territory, we would be selected as their the southern Sullivan and said he was from Ottawa, Ills, and said he was from Ottawa, Ills, where his parents reside. He was about 24 years old.

Washington, 10.—The House committee on public lands will haar an argument on Monday on the question of the forfeiture of the Texas Pacific territorial land grant new Calines by the Southern Pacific. The United States filed in the Court of the metal in the Southern Pacific territorial land grant new Calines by the Sou

like to know? Are not the Ter- few days since, by a dose of morphine ritories the political dumping administered by himself. He had been grounds of the Administration known there but a short time, and was What would the successful can- seen about his apple stall hobbling didates for national honors do for around on stumps of legs trying to places with which to reward their make an honest living. About all that small-fry supporters in the struggle for office, if there were no Territories on driver on the Yellowstone, where he which to foist them without regard to got lost in a snow storm and had both the wishes of the people? What Presi- his legs so badly frozen that they had dent or Senate has ever cared a cent to be amputated. about the will of the citizens, in any Territory in which a living was desirable for a friend or hanger-on.

Of course Governor Ordway has Dakota towards Statehood. They all An oversight has occurred in regard to do it. Territorial Governors do not election precinct of each municipal cor- would not find them "strenuously opporation in the Territory; also that a posing" the proposed transformation. copy of the preceding registration lists | Utah's admission is always strenuousshould be obtained of the County ly opposed by the Federal officials imand there appears to be a doubt in some minds as to the legality of the coming election. It is argued that it will have to lapse injconsequence offthe oversight.

We do not think there need be much apprehension on this matter.

Dakota ought to be a State, or rather two States, and the whole territorial lists have been obtained from the system ought to be sunk out of sight County Clerk, and the revision will by the admission of enough States to commence at once. Under the city abolish the anti-American anomaly for ever. It is at variance with republiwho have removed from one precinct to another to have changes made in the registration lists, and the revision canism, is utterly hostile to true democracy, and is disgraceful in a government said to be "of the people, for the people, and by the people."

Meanwhile, no matter what may be We understand that this city and the facts in regard to Governor Ord-Kaysville were the only municipalities | way's doings in Dakota, the fact that that did not respond to a request pub- he is personally distasteful to the large majority of its citizens and does not possess their confidence or good will, ought to be sufficient, in a republic like the oversight. It is thought that a this, to warrant his removal at once technicality like this in a mere minis- from office. The people should be acterial act will not invalidate an elec- corded some rights, even in a Territory

IMPORTATION OF CHINESE LABORERS.

THUS far Utah has not been appreciably affected by the labor troubles by which other parts of the country are kept in almost constant commotion. That phase of the question in which the Pacific Slope is more especially in- that money will buy whatever the conhad scarcely any bearing here at all. ing is a lucrative trade in the prison.

The few Mongolians residing in Utah He adds: "The men who have been ing republic. The daily details given departments the white population too, and if they have coin as well, there by its live and able papers are shocking | could well afford to | concede them a | is no end of favor shown 'em. Just

labor. But if reports be correct San Quentin look at him with a wish the entering wedge of Chinese labor that they'd gone in for the same big has already been or will soon be driven game, and the officers of the prison

This may appear a trifling circumstance on its face, but does not take so by his own Chinaman—one of the pris-slight a shape upon closer inspection. oners, of course—on his private stove. rate of miners' wages, for the white laborer in that line will have a competitor in the field with whom he canno of work that can be done in a given time by the white man is more than offset by the greatly reduced rate at would starve upon.

The object of employing coolie labor

in the mines is of course the production of coal by the company at the cheapest possible rate, enabling them to so reduce the price to consumers as to, if possible, command the market. This will, as a natural sequence, cause rival coal companies to cut down their operating expenses, either by reducing the wages of white employees or the em-ployment of coolle laborers, the blow in any event falling upon the workingmen, whose condition does not as a rule receive the consideration

While the effects of competition are in some respects beneficial in others, they are disastrous. It compels reductions in the prices of products and the alm of corporations and business men Suspension Bridge, N. Y., 10.—The remains of Captain Webb, recently killed in his attempt to swim the whirlpool of Niagara were transferred to Oakland Cemetery, and buried according to Masonic rites. Mrs. Webb generally is to bring down prices so far as practicable without a corresponding

Every man who is willing to labor to the extent of his sbillty, be it much or little, has a common right—whether it be recognized or not—to a decent liv-ing. What we mean by that is that he

WESTERN FLOATS.

Walt. Hodgman, brother of J. W. Hodgman, at one time proprietor of the Virginia Chop House, in Butte, left for Snake River about two works.

almatter of real-estate speculation instead of public convenience, securing a personal interest in land likely to become valuable by reason of such location.

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Atterior to the night of the 5th a presentatives being present, with the exception of the general manager. The meeting adjourned at 2.7 to 3 o'clock, the second matters affecting rules and regulations of the Association.

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An exciting time occurred on the Central Pacific ferry-boat El Capitan onithe 9 o'clock trip from San Francis-'strenuously opposed" the progress of co the other night. When the vesselwas nearing Goat Island the alarm of ed "Woman overboard!" was raised, and the preparations for the municipal want a change which would deprive the greatest confusion prevailed. The election in this city to take place on them of an easy post-almost a sine- steamer was brought to a standstill the 11th of February. Last June the cure and a fair salary. If the incipi- and in two minutes a lifeboat was Utah Commission promulged an or- ent State desired their services as lowered and put off. The boat was der providing that three Judges of Senators or Representatives in Con-Election should be appointed for each gress, or in some other fat office, you steamer proceeded on her way. Several passengers say they saw the woman jump off the upper deck of the vessel.

At a quarter past five on the after-noon of the 3rd, at Keogh, Montana, the garrison at that post were shocked to learn that a soldier named Keoth had met his death at the hands of a fractory, was reprimanded by his guard; in retalliation he made an attack on the guard, and then sought to taking effect in the body killing, him almost instantly.

A correspondent of a Montana Territory paper suggests the insertion of the following provision in the constitution of the proposed State of Montana: "No person, except corporations or associations for benevolent, charitable or educational purposes, shall take, or be allowed to take money or property of any kind by inheritance. will or devise, exceeding in value the sum of one million dollars. And the excess of any inheritance or legacy of such money or property over one million dollars shall go to the next of kin of the decedent, after said heirs or legatees, provided, no person of such next of kin shall take more than said sum, and in case there is no next of kin, or in case there is an excess after such next of kin has or have taken, the excess in either case shall escheat to the school fund of the State."

A prisoner in the State prison of California tells the San Francisco Call volved-the Chinese branch of It-has victs may want, and that whisky-sell-A good many Chinamen have been sticks up stage coaches single handed. employed in the construction of rail- You newspaper gents give him whole roads in this region, but as that is columns for a send-off. He blows his transitory work, it has cut no perma- own trumpet, and struts around as a figure in the question of swell highwayman. The prisoners at into this market. It is stated that the gather him in as a pet lamb, and ap-Pleasant Valley coal mines are to be point him right off at the start as head operated almost exclusively with Chinese workmen.

man of the laundry, where he gets lots
of pickings, where he sits around in a private office, and has his meals cooked

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New York, 10.—It is stated that the Oregon Navigation Co., contemplates an issue of twelve million dollar five per cent. bonds, to retire outstanding bonds bearing a higher rate of interest and acquire branch roads originally built by the Oregon Transcontinental against which bonds guaranteed by the Northern Pacific were to be given in

Postal Telegraphy. WASHINGTON, 10 .- At a meeting of the Senate committee on postoffices and post roads they determined to begin one week hence the consideration of several measures proposed to establish a postal telegraph. Senator Edmunds gives his views in support of his bills.

New York, 10.—Bar silver, 10%; Central Pacific, 67; Burlington, 21%; Northern Pacific, 26%; Northwestern, 17%; New York Central, 13%; Pacific Mall, 43%; Panama, 98; St. Louis & San Francisco, 22; Texas Pacific, 10%; Union Pacific, 77%; Wabash, 19%; Wells Fargo, Ex., 6; Western Union,

Damages Six Cents.

New York, 10.—The jury gave Bridget Cronin six cents damages in her suit against Rev. Florence Mc-Carthy, of Brooklyu for \$30,000 damages for alleged assault. Bridget was formerly organist of the church of which Father McCarthy was pastor.

Committee Changes. Washington, 10.—At a meeting of the ways and means committee Mor-rison announced the following commit-tee's changes In tailff laws—Mills, A. S. Hewitt, Kelley; changes in internal revenue laws—Blount, Hurd, Kasson;

with a builet hole through the heart, undoubtedly killed with a rifle. His son-in-law, John Burbank, was arrested on suspicion. The motive of the crime was 500 in coin in the old man's eabin.

THE GOVERNOR OF DAKOTA.

THE people of Dakota are taking earnest steps towards the removal of Governor Ordway, who has made himself obnoxious to them in many ways, and is accused of bribe-taking and other failings of professional politicians and office-seekers. He seems to have pursued his own course without reference to the wishes of the great majority of the young men disarmed the would-

CHICAGO, 10.—The meeting of the Trans-Continental Railway Association was resumed this morning, all the re-presentatives being present, with the

FOREIGN.

LATEST TRANS-ATLANTIC DIS-PETTISBURG, etersburg in an ar-letter of the E to the authorities ance of peace which it asserts will in-spire confidence.

What Herr Lasker Left. Berlin, 10.—Inspection of the liter-ary collections of the Late Herr Lasker reveals a surprising wealth of material in the shape of many unpublished and some unfinish-ed manuscripts, all temporarily placed under seal. The papers found will the executor declares, shed much light upon some hereforce obscure points in German parliamentary his-tory. No codicil to the will has been found.

Paris, 10.—LeRoyer was re-elected President of the Senate. He received out of 154 votes.

The Killed and Wounded The official report of the losses of the French at the capture of Sontay gives 4 officers killed, 11 seriously and 11 slightly wounded, 77 men killed and 231 wounded.

WHO WROTE THAT LETTER? escape from him. Ulimer, after halt- to Godbe, Pitts and Shearman, malled ing him several times, fired, the charge on Jan. 9th, will kindly grant us an interview, it shall be sacredly confidential, and advantageous to him. PITTS AND SHEARMAN. At Godbe, Pitts & Co

> ASSESSMENT NOTICE. UTAH AND BALT LAKE CANAL COMPANY.

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City, Utah. Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the Trustees of the Utab and Salt Lake Canal Company, held October 37th, 1883, an assessment of Three Dollars per Share was levied upon the Capital Stock of the Corporation, payable in cash on or before December 19th, 1883, to Jesse W. Fox, Treasurer, at his office in Salt Lake City. Any Stock upon which this assessment remains unpaid on said 10th day of December, 1883, will be delinquent and advertised for shle at public huction, and unless payment in made before, will be sold on the Pitth day of January, A. D. 1884 to pay the delinquent assessment, together with costs of advertising and expenses of sale.

Dated October 29th, 1883,

D. BOCKHOLT, Secretary, 8alt bake City.

SALT LAKE CITY, Dec. 20th, 1883. The foregoing assessment shall not be deemed delinquent until January 10th, 1884, and the sale of delinquent postponed until

February 5th, 1884.
By the Board of Trustees,
D. BOCKHOLT, Secretary. ness, hoodlumism, social depravity have mostly confined their business convicted of the highest crimes are almost depravity and general disorder, the City of the Lake is noted in this free and royster—and the creation of nuisances. In these among the prisoners, and the officials march loth, 1894. SALT LAKE CITY, Jan. 16th, 1884. By the Board of Trustees, D' BOCKHOLT, Secretary

NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS.

POTICE 18 HEREBY GIVEN THAT pursuant to an order of the Board of Directors of the Nephi Co-operative Mercantile and Manufacturing Institution a meeting of the stockholders of said institution will be held at the Meeting House in the town of Nephi, County of Junb, Territory of Utsh, at 2 o'clock in the atternoon, on Monday, the 21st day of January, A. D. 1884, for the purpose of amending the Constitution of said institution, so that Article 13 of said Constitution will require the Board to furnish antution will require the Board to furnish annual instead of semi-annual "statements in detail of the business of the company," annulling the clause in said article which limits the reserve to five per cent. of the profits.

Dated at Nephi, Juab County, Utah, Dec. 21st, A. D. 1885.

WM. A. C. BRYAN, Secretary,

COUNTY TAX SALE.

WHEREAS, THE TERRITORIAL, School and County Taxes assessed to the Estate of Thomas Callister, amounting to Four Dollars and Eighty Cents, (\$4.80) re-

to Four Dollars and Eighty Cents, (\$4.80) remain unpaid.

Therefore, I. N. Y. Jones, Collector of Salt Lake County, by virtue of the authority vested in me by the provisions of An Act of the Legislative Assembly of the Territory of Utah, entitled, "An Act to Provide Revenue for the Territory of Utah and the several Counties thereof," approved February 22, 1878, have levied upon the following named property to wit: Two-and-one-half Rods, North front, by Ten rods North and South of the North-east corner of Lot Five, (5) in Block Eighty-six (86) Plat A, Salt Lake City Survey, which will be sold, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the Taxes and Costs, at Public Auction, in front of the County Court House, Salt Lake City on the 28th day of January, 1884, at 12 o'clock m. N. V. JONES, Collector.

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