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Tuesday,		January 27, 1880.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

It is too late in the day to a tempt to prove that great thing cannot be achieved by men who an total abstainers from the use of in toxicating drinks, but it is only few years ago that such rubbish was openly advocated. It Utah we ity double each generation, in have too many living examples, twenty generations our descendread and known of all men, of ants will namber as above stated, leading spirits in every good work by simply inversing the idea and cup. And there are many promi- ward. However there are but very nent names in the list of this few, except those who receive speworld's present workers who are cial promises from Heaven whose total abstainers, amongst whom we posterity double at every generafind the names of John Bright, Sir tion; in fact but few can calculate Garnet Wolseley, Samuel Morley, that it is probable they will have Dr. Forrer and last, but not least, President R. B. Hayes.

An extraordinary pig has been developed in Michigan, though remarkable only in the one thing, of any kind, at least that is the claim set up in its behalf. The story runs, that a Mr. Eblerhousen of Little Bay, Michigan, built : and into the space between the ground and the floor the pig crept The house was not occupied immediately, and the porcine intruderthen in good condition, not being able to get out, philosophically rolled itself in seme convenient shavings and went to sleep. The genial to Phinehai of the everlasting conlengthy slumbar. To the surprise family line is of a similar characof the occupants of the room above ter. And when men who have reit grunted with a gusto and began ceived like promises in subsequent to knock for release. When brought to the light its appearance was pitiable. The ribs seemed to have met, the hams had vanished, the vertebre could be counted, the eyes looked out of their bony sockets into the regions of immortality with a profoundly melancholy ex. and is rich in glory and power and pression. For some time the crea-ture was not recognized, but at last a woman claimed it as her property, recognizing it by some peculiarities God in behalf (of the dead who recognizing it by some peculiarities are recognized away without the benefit of the dead who pression. For some time the crea. dominion forever. recognizing it by some peculiarities in the tail. When the curious story spread, the animal became an ob-ject of peculiar interest, and was the recipient of many delicacies not frequently heard of in the dietary of pighood. These acted with mar-velous effect, and when last heard of it was as plump as it had ever been in any previous stage of its peculi-in any previous stage of its peculi-ar history. The Delath Treform to do their part in the in the tail. When the curious story spread, the animal became an ob-ject of peculiar interest, and was the recipient of many delicacies not frequently heard of in the dietary of pighood. These acted with mar-velous effect, and when last heard of in any previous stage of its peculi-in any previous stage of its peculi-

THE EVENING NEWS. sours of oncome.: doubled at every removal, because each of our ancestors had also two ancestors of his own. When the tenth degree is reached the number is 1024, and thence, as follows, to the tenth degree is follows, to the tenth degree is reached the number the tenth degree is reached the number is 1024, and thence, as follows, to the tenth degree is reached the number the tenth degree is follows, to the tenth degree is reached the number tenth degree is reached the number tenth degre the twentleth:

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On the other hand if our posterleading spirits in every good work by simply inversing the idea and borne their liege lady gallantly who never touch the drunkard's calculating forward instead of back-cup. And there are many promi- ward. However there are but very spirit is all there, but wisdom justi-

posterity to twenty or an indefinite

number of generations. This is an interesting subject to the Latter-day Baints, whose mission it is to perform a necessary work for the benefit of their ancesthat it lived 142 days without food tors, as well as to lay an immovable foundation upon which their posterity can build, and who expect to continue their works in eternity, for the ultimate redemption of the wooden house on sloping ground, whole race of Adam except the "sons of pardition" who wilfully I merely want to demonstrate the in unnoticed November 22d, 1878. own understanding of the truth. The blessings promised to Abraham in the number of his posterity Of course she has not been perfect; will never be fully comprehended she would have been useless if until the light of eternity discloses its immensity. The promise made breath of April aroused it from its tinuance of the priesthood in his times to those in which the abovenamed worthies figured in the earth's history, obtain the fulfilment thereof through faithfulness they it they have so little confidence in

secure a blessing which reaches her? Were she to commit a breach

Indian Eights Die

There have been women sover-igns enough in the world to demon-strate the capability, and the wo-manliness of woman rule. Witness the statesmanlike edict of Queen Victoria respecting the religion of her Indian subjects! Would not that have ennobled any man, how-ever high he might be? Would not the President of the United States become an object of exaltation to the highest tribunal in the world if he followed in her leading? Has Queen Victoria made one step ent of her proper sphere, or that has been unwomanly? Yet the English people would have desired her to a step forward on some occasions

come before the Senate providing for the punishment of Indians who step forward on some occasions with a more undaunted front, and had she done so, the high-toned chivalry of that nation would have should steal from Indians on the reservation. He condemned the bill under consideration as an expression of namby pamby senti-ment. Carpenter sturdily defended the bill against heavy odds, and in

or a singular woman? Not in the least, she is only a woman of a commonplace mind and character; but she was carefully educated by her mother, the Duchess of Kent, and trained to fill the thread white men.

England and to govern-not rule-its millions of subjects, and she so far has accomplished it. She has ever been a prayerful woman with-out one grain of cant. That would not do for England, and she has had judgment in selecting men of abil-ity, honest men to stand by her, that were helpmeets to her-Can-ning, Aberdeen, Palmerston, Peel and Beaconsfield and a host of others equally competent to fill others equally competent to fill of the wars with the Indians whose offices on the ship Brittania, but it reservations were within their would fill columns to name them. boundaries.

"sons of perdition" who wilfully I merely want to demonstrate the sin to the uttermost against their own understanding of the truth. The bleasings promised to Abraplace of trust appointed her, after being trained and educated for it she has filled it-often gloriously.

Presidential Gossip.

control the New York delegation so tbat he may be able to reward his friends. The Ramphlican State committee The men of our community have had an immense insight into the

The Republican State committee will meet in this city on Saturday te appoint a time and place fo holding a State Convention. The of trust, it could hardly be called a Grant men will arge an early day. The *Tribuns* continues strong for Blaine and says where the delebreach of confidence, for they place none in her, at least so it seems by

gates so far have been instructed at all they have been instructed at

> UTAH LEGISLATURE. COUNCIL. Monday, Jan. 26, 1890,

HAARISON'S The motion to refer the bill amending the city charter, one more to the committee on mu iting lok Eluid 9. Musila

DIED In this city, January 25th, 1880, of pneu-monia, GEORGH WILLAED, son of B. F. and Catherine Mitchell, aged one menth

and six days. In this city, Saturday, Jan. 24th, 1880, of Siphtheria, JOHN WILLIAM, son of Wm.

and Marian Hill, aged 15 months and 6

ussed in the

In the Ffteenth Ward, Sait Lake City, January 25th, of diphtheria, CHARLES TRUSTEN, only son of Charles Lyman and Ann Jane Hawley, bora Des. 11th, 1875. Ogden (Utab) and Richmond and Lezingtor, Missouri, papers plasse copy.

In Paris, Bear Lake County, Januar WILLIAM, son of John and Mary And 1880, of diphtheris Humphreys; aged 2 years, 8 months and 4 Sait Lake "Herald," please copy,

FARMING LAND FOR SALE. the course of his remarks said the indians had a tough road to travel the pilgrims' landing on Plymouth Rock. He believed one half of the Indian wars had been caused by white men. Treaties would be signed, and then mines would be found on the reservation, and

G R. If the above animals are not elaimed within ten days from date they will be sold at public augulon on "aturday. February 7th, 1880, at 2 o'clock p.m., at the Estray Pound at Heneferville, Summit County. WILLIAM H. BATCHELOR,

Henneferville, Jan. 26, 1890.

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WRITING and BOOKKEEPING CLASSES in the above studies will be started in the Deseret University, on Monday, January 28, from 2 o'clock to 3.30 on each Monday and Thursday.

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