EVENING INEWS.	UTAH'S STATEHOOD.	every shackle stricken off was a step in the purpose of the Almighty for the emancipation of the human family.	but threw the rod away in the grass It was afterwards found, however, and		
- Maria		James Russell Lowell, an American	an examination showed that the		Bargains!
Saturday, • June 25, 1857.	A Large and Enthusiastic Conven- tion in the Theatre.	poet and statesman, had voiced the speaker's sentiments, and the senti- ments of every patriot. Says he:	manipulator could arrange it to win of lose at pleasure. Wood and McCarthy	KATHING KENDE	Bargains!
RELIGIOUS SERVICES.	DELEGATES FROM SALT LAKE COUNTY TO	"Is true freedom but to break	were arraigned to-day, and pleading guilty to running a game of chance		
Religious services of the Church of		Fetters for our own dear sake; And, with leathern hearts forget, That we owe mankind a debt?	were each fined \$100.	ON THE	
Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will	1 to	No! True freedom is to share All the chains our brothers wear,		DENVER & RIO GRANDE WESTERN R'Y.,	ADDIAN OF DID INCOM
be held in the Tabernacle to-morrow (Sunday) afternoon, commencing at	For an none perote ent time an-	And, with heart and hand to be Earnest to make others free.	OLIVER .CROMWELL.		I I KRAT TI HAKANIH N
o'clock.	nounced for the commencement of the mass convention of Salt Lake County	"They are slaves who fear to speak	A Great Play by a Home Author		GREAT CLEARANCE S
Home missionaries will preach in the	in the Theatre to-day, Held's band	For the fallen and the weak; They are slaves who will not choose	and the second		
city wards on Sunday. In the city wards services are held in	played inspiring airs in the principal streets, and by 12 o'clock, the par-	Hatred, scoffing and abuse, Rather than in silence shrink	"And lived to make his simple oaken chair More terrible and grandly beautiful,	Open for the Season of 1887	••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••
the various ward meeting houses at	quette and first circle of the Theatre	From the truth they needs must think; They are slaves who dare not be	More full of majesty than any throne,	and the second second second second	
the hours named : First	were] filled to their utmost capacity.	In the right, with two or three."	Before or after, of a British king."	SCHEDULE OF LAKE PARK BATHING TRAINS:	Coming and Cummon Co.
recond	Within a short time other parts of the house were filled up.	The speaker invoked the biessing of the Almighty upon all move-	In his Oliver Cromwell Mr. E. W.		- Spring and Summer Go
Fourteenth. 6:30 "Fourteenth. 6:30 " Fourth	On the stage were seated many of	ments for the bettering of the condition of the human family. May	Tullidge has given to the stage a play of which any author might well be		
sixth6 "Seventeenth.6:30 " eventh6:30 "Eighteenth.6:30 "	the leading men of the county, among them being Hon. John T. Caine, Dele-	God defend the right and overrule this I	proud. All in all, it is perhaps as just	" Ogden for Lake Park	
inth	wate to Congress, Col Tuba B Win-	glory!	and truthful a portrait of the "Man Oliver" as has yet been drawn.	" Lake Park for Ogden 8.45 a.m., 5.16, 8.30 p. m.	
Fenth	der, chairman of the Territorial Cen- tral Committee of the People's Party;	ward in answer to calls from the au-	Gray, Carlyle, Lowell and other		
Meetings convene in the country	Hon James Sharn, Mayor Francis	of the step being taken to-day for the l	poets and essayists have given	In making this announcement, the Lake Park Resort Company respectfully assu- the public that its preparatory efforts of last year to, give it the first conveniences Bathing in Great Salt is a provide of the first conveniences	WE MEAN WHAT WE SAY
vards as follows:	Armstrong, Hon. F. S. Richards, Hon.	emancipation of the people of Utah. In times past the applications	us glimpses ot the great Puritan leader from various,	The public that its preparatory efforts of last year to, give it the first conveniences Bathing in Great Salt Lake worthy of patronage ever offered, have for this season be OREATLY ENLARGED AND IMPROVED upon, and that the general attractions of Resort will continue to be sided to in whatever manner careful efforts in ascertain the requirements of a discriminating public may suggest.	lo ren
Sogar House	Heber J. Grant, Judge Ellas A.	of the people for admission, made on five occasions, were passed by. But	and in some instances, vastly	Resort will continue to be suded to in whatever manner careful efforts in ascertain the requirements of a discriminating public may suggest.	PRICES CUT IN HA
	Hon. C. D. Brinton, Le Grande Young,	the people had grown, and sometime	different stand-points. By some he is pictured as a regicide, a traitor to king	The exceedingly likeral patronage fostowed upon the Resort in the uninished at of its appointments last squaon clearly indicated the popular demand for and i preciation of better accommodations than had ever before been given for Lake Bathr and this senson funshed appointments and delightful accompany of Lake Bathr	
	Judge 2. Show, Orson F. Whithey, II.	this demand. The speaker believed	and country, and made to "wade	preclation of better accommodations than had ever before been given for lake Bathr and this season finished appointments and delightful accessories will be so profus offered as will maintain for this resort the leading position at once accorded it by public from its original opening.	ap Ing
North Jordan 2	Dishards W D Dongall (lot W H	WORKER WPICATING INTO LIN MINIP-1	through slaughter to a throne, and	public from its original opening.	the
Riverton 2	Sells, Adam Speirs, Geo. M. Cannon,		shut the gates of mercy on mankind." By others he is placed upon the pin-	The MUSIC for this acason will be of the highest degree of excellence and und the directorships of Professors Krouse, of this city, and Keenigsberg of Denver. T	ider
	Dr. J. R. Park, J. M. Young, Francis Cope, J. W. Fox, Jr., L. G. Hardy,	be found at the door. If they ask it	nacle of patriotic glory, a god "new-	full Band of Musicians has been selected with the closest discrimination. Concerts the Grand Pavilion. The patronage of the public is respectfully invited.	Lawns at 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8 cts. per yard.
Butler	John Smith, J. H. Moyle, S. A. Wool-	be opened to them.	Mr. Tullidge, in making of Cromwell	LAKE PARK RESORT COMPANY.	
West Jordan11:30	toy, meat meridicy and meany out		neither demon nor deity, tut simply a	EARE FARK RESURT COMPANY.	Crinkled Seersuckers, at 8, 10 and 121 cts. per
Managant (Jenon) 9 M	hundred others. The Theatre was decorated with the Stars and Stripes,	been born in Utah's vales, an Ameri- can citizen. There was no privilege	great, strong man-a man, however, of	PO OD FUDNITUDE COMPANY	
North Point 1 p.m.	and with pictures of President Grover	upon which he looked with greater	"like weaknesses to ourselves"—a hammer of destiny in the hands of	I'II-IIA FIIRWIIIIRE LIIWINWA	Parasols, at 40, 50, 75, \$1.00 and \$1.50 each.
Mountain Dell 1 "	Cleverand and the late vice-Fresident	those who founded Utah were great,	God, to beat in pieces king-		Straw Hats, at 15, 20 and 25 cts. each.
inducted as follows:	. Col. John R. Winder called the as-	statehood. There were elements of	craft and despotism and pre- pare the way for the ulti-	For Thirty Days	Feather Tips, at 60, 75 and \$1.00 per bunch.
	betted Hon James Shern for chairman	out these were such as were nat.	nite advent of a higher and	WILL SELL	Nun's Veiling, at 20 and 25 cts. per yard.
	Mr. Sharp was elected by unanimous	within her borders the resources to .	better order of things, has told the ruth, as we understand it, about the		
	i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i		nan and his mission. This, we believe,	CARPETS, LACE CURTAIN	S. Stand Covers and Table Scarfs, at cost.
	with rounds of applause. He thanked p	proach of the nation's natal day, there i	s the greatest compliment that can be	Window Shades, Ebony and Brass Poles, P	
THE Territorial Supreme Court	and stated the objects of the conven. It	o the liberty commemorated on that	oaid, or the highest duty exacted of a poet or historian-that he "nothing	for Sets, Easy Chairs, Hockers, Sofas a	
THE examination in the case against	don. Sovereign statehood is the ob-	ng the birth of this the greatest and e	extenuate or set down aught in mal-	Bed Lounges at	Dress Prints (Best Grade), at 64 and 72 cts. per
	He was in favor of that object and	Robert W. Sloan was called for and	ce," but speak of men and principles is he finds them, unbiased by affection	CREATLY REDUCED PRICES	Silk Mitts and Gloves, at actual cost.
	b b b b b b b b b b b b b b b b b b b	e urged against statehood for Utah.	or prejudice, unawed by fear, and un-	Call and Secure Bargains.	"Corsets, at 50, 70, \$1.00 and \$1.25 per pair.
THE Salt Lake County Teachers' mmer Institute opens on Monday	poch in the history of Utah. Mr. F. S. Richards moved that the	Ie did not belleve there was anything in that nature. He was heart and soul	aflaenced by hope of reward. OI		T 25 A 3 (0.012 A 70)
xt.	rganization of the convention be com- in	n the movement, and would support it	course it is not to be ex-	WE MEAN WHAT WE SAY	Y.
	wo vice-presidents, and an assistant b	oundation of a State that would a	dhere strictly to historical	Salesrooms 41 s., Main Street, Salt Lake City	And many other Bargains in every Departmen
legraph Office for Mrs. John Pen-	ecretary.	itle. A great common wealth had been a	s recorded, is often inaccurate, and	Stand Stand Strong Shire LARG VIL	Je
lly.	Line tono ming mere unanimously in	a early days, for the good of the	deality in the poet must have room to lay. But we require that he be truth-		
In the free for all race to-day Black amond won in 2:33%; Wells Fargo	Judge Elias A. Smith, Secretary,	t by it. He wanted the rights of	ul in sentiment, consistent in charac-	Genuine Bargains	
me in second and Velox third.	Mayor Francis Armstrong, first Vice-	very man recognized in the Constitu-	nain facts of history, the authenticity f which is established, and clothing	uchung Dargams	C M DONFTCOM 0
THERE will be an excursion to	Hon. Caleb D. Brinton, second Vice-	dmitted, but whether she was or not, th	hem, not only with elegance, but with	0	C. M. DONELSON &
nerican Fork, Provo, Payson, Nephi	resident.	ight, and that ultimately the right	Mr. Tullidge, in his play of Crom-		
d intermediate points, from this city July 24th.		rould win.	han usually well, this expectation,	TFACDFI'CI	
VE have before us, from the D. & R.	Prayer was offered by Bishop O. F.		nd though his production, it	TEASDEL'S!	
Western Rallway Company, an ex-	Vhitney.	and, and when, in his boyhood, he n	o douo! exhibit them, yet is it a work		Donmainal
lient photographic view of the Lake	it it	ead of the great republic of America. of filed his heart with joy. Many of it	ow townsmen as well, have just rea-	Ka Channell' Mer 11 1	Bargains!
	ead the call for the convention.	he people of Utah had come from the second inavian nations, but they	As a interary effort, it is a master-	No Spasmodic Effort but an Every Day Occurrence	0
ALL wheelmen going to Provo with	Hon. John T. Caine moved that a w	merican citizens, honest and true.	iece, clothed with much beauty and		
ore this afternoon and arrange time t	onamittee of seven be appointed by T	hey expected to remain American strike trizens and to sustain American en	carcely less so, though there are	At TEASDEL'S!	
the second s		istitutions. He could not be silent ro	ounded off and eliminated, ere it can		TI ATTEND DA OTT A DE

THERE were twice as many people as pregrammes in the Theatre last even- movement was of great importance to ing. The furny part of this item is the whole people. Those assembled that its repetition produces no improvement.

tisement calling for 500 men to work on a railroad in Colorado. The wages, devote to this service, that it may be price of board, etc., are set forth in well done. The entire people, indethe advertisement.

INFORMATION is wanted by William B. Bray of the whereabouts of Fred. W. Bray and Ida J. Bray Hagell, supposed to be in or near San Francisco. The papers of that city are requested citizens to copy.

COMMISSIONER P. L. WILLIAMS will He thought this one of the grandest lecture at the Teachers' Institute next | days Utah had ever seen since the Monday, at 10 a.m. A lecture will also Pioneers came through the canons to be given by Mr. R. W. Sloan, under the this valley. anapices of the Teachers' Association, Mr. Sidney Hudson said he reprein the Fourteenth Ward Assembly santed the sentiments of 300 or 400 Rooms, on Tuesday, at 8 p. m. All citizens who believed in union primary meetings, and wanted those senti ments adopted by the convention. friend of education are invited to at-

\$ nd. BROTHER JOHN HARPER, SEN, OI

the Ninth Ward, brought to this office committee on nomination : to-day some of the largest and most deliciously flavored strawberries we ber, Judge Adam Speirs, Dr. H. J have had this season. The fruit is of the Sharpless Seedling kind, full and The committee then retired to de-iarge, and the flavor better than usual liberate, and the band played several the Sharpless Seedling kind, full and selections even in that excellent variety.

WE are requested to announce that for a speech, and responded. He said to-morrow, in the Methodist church public worship will be held at 11 a. m., the object of the convention had been fully stated. His heart was in the measure, and his soul was full of Snaday School at 12:50 p. m., public patriotic pride in the oldest and most worship at 8 p. m. Sermon both morning and evening by Rev. G. M. populous Territory coming forward and asking recognition in the Union. For more than 37 years the parent gov-Jeffrey, of the Park City M. E. church? Sunday Sencol in the 11th Ward at 1 p. m., evening service at 8.

In the presentation of "Cromwell" Utah that they bear their own burdens. It was their sincere desire and moral to-sight the play will be largely cat down, so that the time consumed in was new able to take ber own part. its performance will be three-quarters Several times had she asked for adof an hour shorter than last night. The mission, but never were her prospects

of an hour shorter than last night. The execution scene, which was omitted last evening, on account of necessary mechanical preparation not being sufficiently advanced, will be produced to-bight. Thursday evening Marshal Ballan-tyne arrested John Gaines on a charge of burgiary, alleged to have been com-mitted at the Harris Commercial Com-pany's store on Main Street. It ap-pears that the company has lost a pears that the company has lost a number of things of late and that systematic peculations Lave been going on. Suspicion rested upon Gaines and an investigation resulted in some of the missing property being found in mag room. Gaines stated that he was innogent of the charge and that the rooms and been placed in his room by some other person.-Ogden Herald.

Arrested.

Last evening Bishop Critchlow, of -the First Ward, Ogden, who has been abseut from town several months, was Territory and Statchood he had de-

institutions. He could not be silent in this great movement, and pledged dorsement as delegates. The present himself to support it. Hon. John T. Caine, of the committee on nominations, submitted the folwere here as Americans, to ask that lowing report: Utah be admitted to the Union of SALT LARE CITY, June 25th, 1887.

States. It was important that the ELSEWHERE in this issue is an adver- delegates chosen be representative Hon. James Sharp, President of Mass

men, who have the time and ability to Convention: Your committee on nominations for delegates to represent Salt Lake County in the Constitutional Convention to be held in the City Hall on Thursday, pendent of any afiliations, had been the 30th current, after full considera invited, in this move for a free govtion, respectfully submit the following ernment by the people. The people

names: to day had met in their sovereign ca-James Sharp, pacity as Americans, and it was their Wm. W. Riter, John T. Caine, Samuel P. Teasdei, duty to exercise the rights of American Dr. H. J. Faust seconded the motion.

Franklin S. Richards, Le Grande Young, Elias A. Smith, Richard Howe, L. S. Hills, John Clark, Samuel Bennion, Andrew Jenson, Francis Armstrong, Feramorz Little, Junius F. Weils,

John R. Winder. Your committee also sugges The motion before the convention the following alternates, to act in was then put and carried. The Chairman then named the event of a failure of any of the as the principals:

James H. Moyle, John C. Cutler, O. F. Whitney, Thomas W. Jennings. Hon. J. T. Caine, Col. T. G. Web Faust, Ezekiel Holman, Spencer Claw-son and E. A. Hyde. Yours respectfully, JOHN T. CAINE, Chairman.

should bring both a constitution that would be a charter of equal liberty to

The band played "The Star Spangled

Banner." Le Grand Young was then called for and said he was heartly in

accord with the present movement. Ever since he had been old enough to

On motion, the report of the commit-tee was adopted, there being but one vote in the negative. Hon. F. S. Richards was called on The names were then presented singly, and all were elected. Mr. Sidney Hudson wanted the convention to adopt a resolution which he said embodied the sentiments of 300 citizens. It was objected to as out of order. The objection was sustained, the chairman explaining to Mr. Hudernment had partially borne the ex-penses of the Territorial government. son that the constitutional convention was the body to handle the question. t was the sentiment of the people of A motion to adjourn was then put and carried.

The closing prayer was then offered by President Angus M. Cannon. The assembly then gave three rous-ing cheers for the new State of Utah, and dispersed.

BEFORE JUSTICE PYPER.

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Two Cheats Receive Justice-John Dale Caught.

In Justice Pyper's court to-day Patrick Boyle pleaded guilty to drunkenness and profanity, and was fined was inexorable.

his morning, and paid a to fins. John Dale, the gambler, who is ac cused of making an indecent assault on Mary Sorenson, at the "Halfway House" and a vacant field near by, was

secrete himselt. He was arraigned before Justice Pyper to-day and pleaded not guilty. He was held in

Its gravest fauit, at present, is its great length; its growth of thought and Genuine Uniform LOW PRICES! rhetoric is simost tropical in its exhuberance, and needs prun-ing and trimming down to suit popular time and taste, or, with all its other excellence, it cannot prove a playing or a paying success. playing or a paying success. One cannot grow enthusiastic over last night's performance. In some respects it was very good, better in fact than was expected; in others, it was surprisingly bad. Mr. Lindsay, though not an ideal Cromwell, gave an even, careful delineation — showing close and faithful study of the part — end in some places rose wigh

and in some places rose high to grandeur; but his slowness of speech and monotone, so appropriate in meditative passages and soliloguy, and his somewhat tardy movements, detracted from the excellence of other points where quicker speech and action are necessary. His best scenes were where he struggles with himself and against the piteous pleadings of the king's children, begging for their father's life, where he ends by exclaim-Tather's file, where he ends by exclaim-ing in agony: "Bear these children hence, or I shall disobey the will of heaven;" the climax of the same act, where he beholds from his window the execution of the Stuart" and his death scene at the close, he latter of which, however, was a little too long. But we cannot now dwell, particu-

shine as brightly as it is destined to do.

.But we cannot now dwell, particularly, on points of merit or demerit in the actors. Among those deserving fair mention were Mr. Taylor as Milton, Mr. Bywater as Ireton, Mr. Brough as Holdfast, the two children, Miss Hayne as Elizabeth Cromwell and Miss Crouge as Lady Fairfax. Mr. Tullidge doubled as Bradshaw and the Scanish Ambassador. but ap-Spanish Ambassador, but ap-peared to most advantage when called before the curtain at the close of Act Third, where he was made the recipient of a tumultuous and flattering ovation; not for his acting, by any means, but his brilliant author-ship. Mr. Lindsay was also called ke-fore the footlights after this act, amid hearty applause. Next to them the children, Frank Wilton and Ruby Lindsay game in for ajfull share of demonstrative approval. The piece needs action, incidental music, rehearsals, and, as said before,

trimming down to allow such of the audience as are in the habit of "staying out" a performance, to disperse some time before midnight. It also \$ needs a first class company to present it, and with these features added, "Oliver Cromwell" would doubtless be heard from elsewhere, as a master-piece of dramatic art, and its suthor's praises be sounded by the trump of Z

fame in two hemispheres. To-night it will be repeated. It is to be hoped that the audience will 9 be as large, and even larger, than last evening.

Accidentally Shot.

Þ On Monday morning an Indian boy, about ten years old, was snooting 0 gophers near A. C. Beckwith's powder house, south of this city, when he ac-I cidentally shot himself in the left knee. The bail struck the bone and glanced out, making only a fiesh wound. Some Z boys in that vicinity hearing the report of the pistol, went to the place and found him lying there unable to walk, but they procured a horse, placed him 6 on its back and brought bim to town. He was taken to Dr. Harrison, who dressed the wound, and the boy's David James & Co.



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\$10. He begged to be released, promising to leave town within twenty minutes and stay away for ever, but nation's growth was not yet; it would be as much greater as was the nation greater to-day than 100 years ago. There was no truer, more loyal or more patriotic people than those repre-sented here to-day. They should de-mand equal rights and equal responsi-blittles with their fellow citizens, and the Court had listened to Paddy's false assurances on a former occasion, and George Frost was found drunk early

arrested yesterday in a hayfield near Kaysville, whither he had sought to

