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FROM TUESDAY'S DAILY AUGUST 24.

Panacca Notes - Blacksmith Wanted.—A correspondent at Panacca, Lincoln Co., Nevada, writes from there on the 16th, that times are rather dull in that region. The spring had been cold and backward, and from this and grasshoppers and worms, the crops were only about half what they should be. Among the wants of the inhabitants, at present, was a good blacksmith, who by attending to business and leading a proper life, could make money and satisfy the people.

of Ogden, now practising law in that in said Oregon mine, a supposed discity, came down yesterday, on his tance of about 100 feet. Upon his way to Beaver on legal business being taken out of said shaft, I made connected with the late election a careful examination of said Gerheld in that county. "Scip" says rard and found a cut on the back of of the "Liberals," in respect to their | the head about four inches in length resolution to pay no taxes, because and the outer table of the skull parthey were defeated at the polls: tially fractured, with severe internal "They have a bad case. The Demo- injuries. He was totally insensible crats with more reason could have and remained so till death, which refused to pay taxes when Hayes occurred eleven and one-half hours was counted in President over Til- after the accident. Cause of death: den. But even they (the Democrats) | concussion of the brain with internal had sense enough to know that the injuries. government would have to go on and taxes be paid all the same, whether the rightful President was inaugurated or not." We think "Scip" is sound on this question,

layson, now traveling as a mission- ward to the schoolhouse. There was stranger there, and he says it is dif- Hamilton G. Park pronounced the of great assistance to him in prose- who knew him. cuting his labors.

The weather in Scotland had been fine this summer, and in consequence the crops were likely to be good-above the average in the Orkneys. Herring fishing, one of the principal occupations of the north of Scotland, has been excellent, this season, beyond the memory of the oldest inhabitant. In some places boats kad averaged a hundred barrels, and having caught all the over.

Birthday Party.—Yesterday a number of the personal friends of Mrs. Marian R. Pratt, wife of Apostle Orson Pratt, assembled at her tleman who has just returned from O. Calder, Recorder John T. Caine Counselor D.H. Wells were present, plentiful. as well as many ladies and gentlemen well known in the community. During the early part of the evening some conversed in the parlors while fine lawn and spacious croquet ground, and later on, when a number of young ladies and gentlemen were added to the party, music, singing,

of Mrs. Pratt's jubilee, and mortal, and when they write to this been an old grudge between the able lady in whose honor the party address. was given. Prof. Thomas' new theatrical orchestra serenaded the party, playing some brilliant selections in splendid style. The com-... 2.00 pany dispersed shortly before mid- siding: night, having spent a very enjoyable time, to be remembered we hope with pleasure by Mrs. Pratt as well as by her guests in many, many 2.65 prosperous years to come.

Remains Arrived - Funeral -The remains of the late George T. Gerrard, the young man who was killed in the Oregon mine, as recorded last evening, were brought to the city last evening and conveyed to the office of the Sexton, where they were prepared for burial. unfortunate young man until his

> "Alta, Salt Lake County, August 23rd, 1880.

To whom it may concern:

I hereby certify that soon after 1 o'clock p.m., Sunday, August 22nd, I was called to the Oregon mine, in Big Cottonwood Canyon, Salt Lake County, Utah, to see one George T. For Beaver. -S. A. Kenner, Esq., Gerrard, who had fallen down a shaft

J. H. SIMMONS, Attending Physician."

The funeral services were held this forenoon at 10.30 o'clock, in the 9th ward schoolhouse. The remains after being taken to the residence of ing completed. The communica-Preaching in Scotland-Herring Bro. Gerrard was carried by the tion was laid over to come up in its Fisheries, Etc.—Elder James Fin- members of the Y. M. M.I. A. of the order. ary in the north of Scotland-Cath- present a large attendance of relatives four days, sprinkling South Temple nessshire, and the Orkney Islands, and sympathizing friends. Elder Street, \$20, was allowed. writes from No. 15 Wilson Street, Edward Stevenson opened the ser-Thurso, under date of the 5th inst., vices with prayer, and the congre- statement which has been telegraphthat he is near the birth place of gation was then addressed by Elder ed to the city newspapers of the cona number of the residents of Salt Charles W. Penrose. Bishop S. A. templated visit to Salt Lake City of Lake, among them Elders David O. Woolley, who directed the meeting Calder and Peter Sinclair. He is a delivered a few remarks, and Elder ficult to find openings for preaching benediction. A large concourse of the gospel. Therefore, if the above- vehicles followed the remains to the early in September. The Mayor denamed brethren, or others from that cemetery. We deeply sympathize part of the world, would furnish with the afflicted relatives of the him with letters of introduction to deceased who was a very fine young their friends or relatives, it would be man, respected and esteemed by all

FROM WEDNESDAY'S DAILY. AUGUST 25

Masons for Montana.—Elias Morris, Esq., of the enterprising firm of Morris and Evans, left this morning for Walkerville, Montana. He took along a force of workmen, who will build some furnaces there for Walker Bros.

Utah Marble.—At the office of Q. Cannon, J. R. Walker, Wm. H market could hold, had retired for Morris & Evans we were shown to- Hooper, T. R. Jones, Wm. Jenthe season, although it was but half day some beautiful specimens of nings, C. W. Bennett, John Sharp, Utah marble. They are from Pay- and Fred H. Auerbach. son, and are said to be merely surface croppings.

Too Soon For Chickens .- A genresidence in the Nineteenth Ward a ten days hunt in Cache Valley to commemorate her fiftieth birth- says the chickens he killed were not day. President Taylor, Apostles enough to keep him from starving. O. Pratt and Joseph F. Smith and In two weeks they will be more

thing wanted, from hay to water- receiving the President and party. melons, can be purchased in our others enjoyed themselves on the markets now. One great scarcity, however, is trout, which ought to be plentiful, judging from the stories of returned pleasure-seekers.

Send Full Address. - A great recitations, readings, etc., followed many persons are still laboring uneach other in pleasing variety, and der the impression, which reason made up a most excellent enter- should dispel, that printing offices tainment. Fifty persons or more keep on hand a list of the names, resat down to an elegant repast, served sidence, antecedents and general R. received at 11 o'clock this fore up in appetizing style, the tastefully | characteristics of every man, woman | noon, states that a man named | George and Barbara E. Brown, aged 2 years, arranged tables being adorned with and child on the earth. Our corres- Glassford was shot and killed there 2 months and 23 days. choice bouquets. Bros. John Lyon pondents and others who communi- at about a quarter to 10 o'clock this and D. J. Ross each read a poem of cate with this office will please bear morning. The person who killed m., of measles, Barbara Ellen, youngest his own composition in honor to wind that aditor and wind that aditors and Fisher. There had

young and old united in kind wishes establishment, be good enough to two, for three or four years, and it is iment is the most efficient in and fervent blessings on the ami- give their full names and post office said Fisher acted in self defense.

and alleys.

trenching and laying, as well as cost | does, anyhow." of connecting bydrants and entire cost of pipe. Should the pipe fail to give satisfaction the company would take it out at no cost to the city, but should it answer the purpose required and give entire satisfaction after a reasonable time for testing has elapsed, the city could pay the price proposed. Referred to the committee on water works.

A communication was submitted from Surveyor Jesse W. Fox, making an approximate estimate of the constructing Jordan and Salt Lake City Canal from Little Cottonwood to Fifth South and Tenth East Streets of this city. The total estimate including grading, flumes, culverts, etc., was \$55,698.85. This was the estimate of the upper route, the estimate of the lower route not yet be-

A bill for five firemen for labor,

The Mayor called attention to the President Hayes and party, and stated that he had recently learned from an official source that the distinguished visitors would arrive here sired to know what action the City Council, as representatives of the citizens of Salt Lake City, wished to take for the reception of the chief executive of the nation and the other officials traveling with him. On motion, the courtesies and hospitalities of the city were extended to President Hayes and party, and the following committees were appointed on behalf of the City Council for the proper reception and entertainment of the honored gentlemen, should they consent to become the guests of the city.

On reception-Mayor Little, Geo.

On arrangements-Alderman H. Dinwoodey, Col. John R. Winder and Marshal Andrew Burt.

On Resolutions - Alderman D. and Counselor O. F. Whitney.

On motion, the committee on reception were authorized to invite the Governor and the other federal officers of the Territory, both civil Market Report .- Almost every- and military, to join with them in Council adjourned for one week.

FROM THURSDAY'S DAILY, AUGUST 26.

Will Open.-The Brigham Young Academy, at Provo, will open its academical year on Monday, the

30th inst., at 9 a. m.

Shot and Killed .- A special to the 22, 1880. NEWS from Milford, on the U.S. R. own composition in honor in mind that editors and printers are him was named Fisher. There had aged 9 months and 21 days.

Tit For Tat.-Two four-year-old dent to man and beast. Sold by City Council.-Proceedings at the youngsters, a boy and girl, children City Council on Tuesday evening, of neighbors, were wont to play to-August 24th, 1880, Mayor Little pre- gether and, as is sometimes the case with older persons, did not always agree. The other day the lit-Messrs. Keyser & Moritz petitioned | the girl, in a fir of passion, struck | selling goods for E. G. RIDEOUT & for the privilege of conducting water her companion a severe blow. The from a spring near the Burn's brew- little fellow could not restrain his ery, through Tenth East and Fifth tears but did not offer to retaliate, terms. South streets, to their brewery. Re- and, to all outward appearances, had ferred to the committee on streets forgotten his trouble and forgiven the cause of it. But there was a de-A communication from Joseph A. mon lurking within. A game of West was submitted, calling atten- housekeeping was proposed and met tion to the action of the Council with approval. Our young hero, at taken last week, in authorizing the his own request, was appointed fa-Mayor to purchase sufficient 6-inch ther, and his young companion repiping to extend the water mains a presented one of the children. As We herewith publish the certificate distance of one block, to Washing- soon as he was duly installed in his of the physician who attended the ton Square, involving a cost of \$1,- new office, he picked up a good 000. Desiring to make an ear- sized stick and belabored his newly and thorough test of "the acquired offspring in a manner that new light weight water pipe," caused her screams to attract the at-Mr. West offered to make the tention of the neighbors, and while above-named extension, with good his sobbing victim was being carserviceable 6 inch pipe, capable of ried home by her sympathizing mosustaining 300 pounds pressure, for ther, the young child-beater remark-\$650; said amount to cover cost of ed: "Well, that's the way father

> Back Again.—Our genial friend, Justice A. C. Pyper, has returned from his four days' trip to Provo Valley. He was accompanied on the journey by Messrs. Joshua Midgley, J. R. Walker, and Louis Hoth, the party taking their own team and "roughing it" by the way. They came back via Park City, where they remained a quarter of an hour, and, like visitors to Salt Lake, who remain here a day and learn all about the "Mormons," they return well laden with information respecting that locality. However, our tourists made good use of their time in the Park. The Judge informs us that the Empire Mining Works are booming. A large smelter is being erected, and machinery is ready waiting to be put in. Mr. Liddell, of this city, is manufacturing brick for the Empire. His machinery turns out 25,000 brick per day. A great number of teams is engaged at the mining works at present.

While the Judge was sauntering

up the street in Park City, he was

met by a sombre looking individual, who was whittling. "Aint your name Pyper?" he asked. "That's GRAEFENBERG my name," his honor replied. "Do you remember fining me once?" "I do not," again replied the Judge. "Well," said the whittler, "you were mighty hard on me, Judge." "I don't remember anything about ated. Soon after this our friend encountered another person, who said, "Don't you remember me, Jedge?" "Can't say that I do," said his honor, drily. "My name is -I'm the man what's got the property in soak, in Salt Lake, for a fine you gave me. Judge, you were mighty harsh with me, I think." The Judge, laughing, says, "Thinking I had got into a nest of hornets, I cut short the conversation, and

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fearing other colloquies of this char-

acter, took the first opportunity af-

forded to bid good by to the Park."

MARRIED.

In Almy, Wyoming, on Tuesday, August 24, 1880, by James Bowns, Justice of the Peace, Miss Annie Edwards to Mr. Heber Morris, both of Almy.

DIED.

At Grantsville, Tooele County, U. T., of diphtheria, LITA, daughter of Wm. and M. F. Jeffries; born Sept. 11, 1871; died August

At North Ogden, Aug. 9, at 3 o'clock a. m., of measles, LYDIA JANE, oldest daughter of

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