A REPLY. EVENING NEWS. ADDITIONAL RETURNS. CITY COUNCIL. SALT LAKE CITY, August 2nd, 1857. An Electric Railway-Spills on the Fooele County in Doubt-Howe Northeast Bench. Wednesday, . . August 3, 1887. Beats Haynes. Editor Descret News: In your yesterday's issue you had an article headed "Blooded Stock." By The City Council met in regular ses-The number of votes polled in Tooele City was 158, of which the People's sion on Tuesday evening, at ? o'clock, FRAGMENTS. permission of space in your valuable licket received 142. Richard Howe, the Mayor Armstrong presiding. aper, I would like to make a brief re-SHERIFF TURNER will return to A. A. Leonard asked permission to People's candidate for Councilor from Provo this afternoon. pile building material in front of his the Seventh Council District, received, You state that the communication was sent in by a "youth who signed himself W. A. L." Thanks for saying in Toeele City, 140 votes, while Haynes, residence, No. 21 Currant Street, for Ex-JUDGE POWERS is back in Ogden sixty days. Granted. his competitor, received but 16. In He threatens to settle in Salt Lake and t was from s youth, otherwise I should South Cottonwood Howe received 120 Pastor Franklin, of the Norwegian have thought it from a girl, judging practice law. Methodist Episcopal Church, asked for from the expressions used and the votes to "Haynes' 68, and at Sandy conclusions arrived at. He says-"] the privilege of connecting a one and a THE Co-op. Furniture Company will Howe was 8 ahead. At Mill Creek the think if the stockmen, instead of talkon Thursday, give their employes and People polled 130 votes to the "Liberhalf inch pipe with the main on Second ing so much about people being asleep, would limport a large number of South Street, to couvey water to the their families an excursion to the Lake | als' " 22. church building, on Second East. breed animals, turn them out on a ranch in order that and defrey all expense connected with Spencer, the People's candidate for ξt. Representative from the Fourteenth Granted they may multiply, the stockmen in m short time would be able to sell the George Goddard, in behalf of other Representative District, led Marriott, AT Provo, on Monday, August 1st, his competitor, by 61 votes at South citizens, said they had some time ago preeded stock much encaper, etc at 10 a.m. Mrs. Zina Whitney, wife of Right here the youth shows his inexasked for the erection of a spill at the Cottonwood, 10 at Sandy and over 100 asted for the election of a spin at the corner of Second South and Second East Streets, for sprinkling purposes. A spill had been erected a block and a half distant, but was of no use to petitioners, and they asked for the necessary relief. The request was not granted owing to the insufficiency of the water choice to the insufficiency of Bishop O. F. Whitney, presented her perience, Everybody who knows at Mill Creek. anything of ine stock, knows that they need fine care and cannot be turned out on the range to hunt feed and shelter for themselves, like our com-mon cattle. It is care that has made husband with a fine daughter. At last At Lehi the Constitution received accounts both mother and child were 195 affirmatives yotes; the same numprogressing alcely. ber were cast for the People's ticket, The Utah Cestral southbound pas- while that of the "Liberals" received fine stock what they are. There is no Fenger was delayed about half an hour | a big 16. fine stock, no matter whether cows, the water supply in the mains. Emily H. Woodmansee stated that horses, pigs, chickens or any other animals, but what have this morning. The train had gone A TELEPHONE MESSAGE there was no public main on Third South, between First and Second several blocks from the depot when a from Tooele City this afternoon conheen made fine stock by improvement-that is, by care in feeding, sheltering etc., and by care in breed-ing according to the laws of nature, not for a few years only, but for gene-ration after generation. Then by using the stock you get the benefit of other plug blew out of the boiler of the loco-West; she therefore asked that she be veyed the intelligence that the, result motive, which had to return. Another allowed to lay a pipe to the nearest main to sonnect with her property on Third South. Referred to the comin the Eighth Representative District locomotive ran the train out. was still in doubt, but that the indica-MORE drivewells are being sunk at tions were that Allen, the "Liberal" mittee on waterworks. tine stock, you get the benefit of other The following petition was read: men's labor, or what would take you more than a lifetime to obtain other-Lake Park. There are new six flowing | candidate, was elected by a small ma-To the Monorable Mayor and City Council wells in operation there, one of them | jority, over Houtz, the People's man. of Salt Lake City: being on the edge of the water in the In Iron County, as far as reported wise. Bight here lies the reason of "the We would respectfully request the right of way for a street fallway using electricity as a motive power-track to be laid with L rails so as not to interfere with the traffic of the streets. The route to be along the en-tire length of Second South Street from lorden River to Fort Douglas, also slove lake, and a large quantity of fresh there was little or no opposition to the enormous prices asked by our import-ers for their 'breed stock.'" The water is obtained. The gas well there People's ticket. prices asked may appear enor-mous to many, but those prices is still in operation, and when lit burns Intelligence from Sangete is meagre, as steadily as ever. but indicates little or no opposition to are extremely low when Jou tire length of Second South Street from Jordan River to Fort Douglas; also along Eighth West Street, from Second South Street to the Hot Springs. All the work to be done according to the specifications of your Council, as to the height of track, street crossing, etc. If work is not started and completed within two years' time, the the People's ticket, with rather a light consideration MR. T. O. ANGELL, Jr., has just reinto take amount of labor that has been 'used to ceived a new 58-inch bicycle direct vote. roduce the animals and the amount IN CACHE COUNTY from Baltimore. It is called the "New if improvement made when blooded Rapid" and is the first of the kind ever the opposition to the People's 'ticket ulis are used to cross on our comreceived in this city. The chief diswas microscopic in dimensions. Logan mon cattle. ney are very low in comparison ith other localities. It will not be right to be void; otherwise, to remain in force for the term of twenty five years from tinguishing features of it are its repolled a gool vote, viz., 243 out of a date of grant. puted extraordinary strength, ball possible 311. Of these the "Liberal" oug before people will become edu-Respectfully, EDMUND WILKES AND ASSOCIATES. ated up to those prices, (but very litbearing head, long cranks and true ticket received 9. There was but little le in advance of eastern prices) or, te scratching. tangent spokes. In the south precinct of Bountiful Referred to the committee on streets **866 use a common expression, 102 lyotes were cast for the People's licket, 9 for the "Liberal," and 101 for the Constitution. and alleys. John Paul asked leave to transfer the where so much money comes in on - 1995 East they think nothing of bem. license of his branch meat market on Market Row to George Thurgood. aying five hundred dollars for an ani-ual. This last spring there was a Graduated. Dr. Maggle C. Shipp's class in obgranted. whole family (the Ducness family) of SUNDAY SCHOOL MEETING Thomas Ball asked a free li hortherns that sold for an average of stetrics, consisting of Mrs. Miranda cense to peddle. Granted. xt on hundred and sixty-six dollars Bateman, Mrs. Matilda Olsen, Miss One retail liquor license WA Sabbath School Workers Conferbead. Carrie Jensen, Miss Emma Evans, all Now, in conclusion : The substance granted. William Willes was present from the Dry Bench, and asked the Council of Salt Lake County, Miss Esther C. rlug Together. of the quotation made in the first parof this article is this: The stockmen Parkinson, of Idaho, and Miss Emma The monthly meeting of the Sunday whether it was the intention to afford (who are millionaires) ought to sell Lloyd, of Cache County, passed their the people of the North Bench any redue stock to the farmers (who are school officers and teachers of this lief; the people up there were getting restive and demonstrative. He said he wanted to pour oil on the troubled waters, and he came to the final examination yesterday/before Drs. poor) at low prices. That is, at prices Stake was held Monday evening, Aug. but little in advance of prices of scrub Bowers and Anderson. 1st, in the Social Hall. The house was stock. Now do you think this is prop-er? To ask stockmen to do this after well filled and representatives were authorities to learn their intentions. The people were too poor to advance Summit, Morgan and Wasaich, they have spent years of their time (as those who are referred to have) in working for the welfare of the stock present from nearly all of the city The excursion that leaves this city wards. the necessary money to conduct the water from the main on Sixth Street The Third Ward Sabbath school furto their homes. It spills could be es-

on Thursday, August 11th, for Cache and Bear Lake valleys, will give the nished the singing for the occasion people of the above named counties an aside from that rendered by the congregation. opportunity to visit their friends in the north, at an unusually low excursion Brother Thomas Curtis, of the Third figure; which chance they should avail Ward, delivered a short address on the "Future Prospects of the Youth of themselves of. The excursion train will leave this city at 8 a.m., Park

Election at Springville.

other column.

City at 7:15 a. m., and Ogden at 10:55

a.m. See the advertisement in an-

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with people on the bench, and with Mr. Ottinger. He thought it was practica-ble to erecti three spills with small troughs for the watering of animals. Zion," showing, by quoting ancient The expense would be nominal and he and modern revelation, that a great thought the step would, for the preswork was to be performed in our day, ent, satisfy the people. He moved the and that, as the older members of the reference of the subject to the com-Church passed away, the burden of the mittee on waterworks to consider this

he thought they would be content.

Church passed away, the burden of the labor would fail upon the shoulders of the youth. He urged the youth to live pure lives and prepare themselves for the labors they will have to perform. The labors they will have to perform.

men and farmers, the selling of stock being an afterthought and a tablished along the line of this pipe so secondary consideration with them? that people could have free access to it, the only way to do is for farmers and tockmen to buy what blooded stock they need. They are all able, but rather too poor to keep the scrub When they do this it will not be long nefore Utah will stand foremost in the Mr. Teasdel said he had conversed quality of her stock, for she has the limate and other conditions to produce that resuld.

Yours, "H. J. JUNIOR."

VENUS is now the evening star and s the brightest in the whole heavens.



F.AUERBACH & BRO FINAL CLEARANCE SALE! OUR SUMMER GOODS MUST GO! 1 Lot of Ladies' Muslin Underwear at 25c, 50c, \$1. and \$1.50 each. The last of the Season 1 Lot of Ladies' and Misses' Gauze and Merino Underwear at 25c and 50c each. 1 Lot of White Linen Lawn Dress patterns, 13 yards each, at \$1.25, cheap at \$8. 1 Lot of Plain White Nainsook Patterns, 12 yards at \$1.50. 1 Lot of Check Nainsook Patterns, 13 yards at \$1. 1 Lot of Square Cashmere Shawls \$2 each, cheap at \$8. 1 Lot of Gents' Silk Neckwear at 25c, stylish and cheap. 1 Lot of Gents' Laundried White Shirts at 65c each. 1 Let of Gents' Plain and striped Half Hose at 20c a pair, cheap at \$5c. 1 Lot of Wash Pongees, 12 yard patterns, at 1.10, regular price \$1.89. 1 Lot of Neck Ruchings, 6 yards for 25c. Hurry up or they are gone. 1 Lot of Dress Buttons at 5c a card. 1 Lot of Mens' and Boys' Straw Hats at 10, 25, 50 and 75c. Closing Prices. 1 Lot of Ladies' Embroidered Scarfs at \$1.50, a bargain at \$2.50. 1 Lot of Nottingham Lace Curtains, taped 3% yards long, at \$2.50 a pair. They came too late-worth \$4.25 a pair. 1 Lot of Antique Curtains at \$3.25, \$4.75 and \$5.50, worth 50 per cent. more. 1 Lot of 12-4 Marseilles Quilts at \$1.60, cheap at \$2.50. 1 Lot of Childs' Pocket Handkerchiefs at 15c a dozen. Let the little ones lose them, they only lose 1%c each time. 1 Lot of Carpet Remnants, very cheap. 1 Lot of Tapestry and Velvet Mats and Rugs at 40c, 75c, \$1.50 and \$2. 1 Lot of Ladies' Bustles at 20 and 50c each, latest and best. 1 Lot of Lawn Dress Patterns, 13 yards each, for 50c. 1 Lot of Turkish Towels, two for 25c and two for 80c. 1 Lot of Ladies' Gloves at 10c and 20c a pair. Satteens, Percales, Batistes, White Goods of every kind, Parasols, Fans, Laces, Embroideries, etc., etc.,



writing from Springville, Utah County, says: "Our election passed off very quietly. We have 414 registered voters here, and 518 votes were cast. A great many of our people are away from home, in Colorado and other places, at work. The State Constituplaces, a: work. The State Constitution was well supported by the People's Party. Forty-three votes were polled by the Liberals. The People's Party overwhelmed their adversaries this building. Among other intereston municipal, county and legislative ing remarks, he referred to what was tickets,'

Returned.

The night before last Mr. Joseph Bull Jr. returned from his trip to England. He came in on the D. &. R. G. W. He reports a pleasant visit with relatives there and rather a fleet voyage across the Atlantic in the Arizona, which arrived in New York seven days and eleven hours after leaving Liverpool. He came by way of Canada, passing through Kansas and Denver en route to this city. He has been absent a little over two months.

Bishop Brown Arrested.

Eafly this morning deputies Cannon and Franks started northward from this city to find some one accused of violating the Edmunds law. On reaching South Bountiful, they stopped at the residence of Bishop Wm. Brown. The Bishop, who is in poor health, was out in the orchard when the officers arrived, and was arrested on the charge of unlawful cohabitation. He was brought to this city and released on \$1,000 bail, to await trial on an in-dictment found against him March 5th. His soreties were Mahonri M. Brown and Wm. Moss.

The Hot Weather.

We think we are suffering from the heat, but our condition does not begin to compare with that of the inhabitants of the eastern and southern States where the atmosphere is so saturated with moisture that evaporation is almost impossible. The Philadelphia Press thus describes it:

"Clothing clung to a man like a peulice, and the streets steamed and simmered like a hot hasty puddiug. The walls reeked with damp-ness, which stood out in great blotches, the wood work beaded as if it was greased and paint looked as if it had been thrown into a violent perspira-tion to stay the fever which filled the air."

Police Court.

his sureties.

A.C. Maguire was taken in by the A. C. alaguire was taken in by the The performance was witnessed by Mr. Pyper favored giving the spills police last night on the charges of a number of boys and the employes of temporarily, and gaining the legal drunkenness and profanity. He was the Salt Lake Foundry, several of opinion at once. He thought the

A class of boys from the Third Ward right, or only the surplus? Sabbath school, taught by Brother Williamson, answered in concert a equal right with other people according to their number. Mr. Clark observed that a few years ago they had only claimed the surplus Mr. Patrick favored giving the com-President John B Maiben, of the Sanpete Stake, was present and ad-dressed the meeting. He was pleased mittee on water works power to act in erecting the spills; especially as a number of the people who would take with this his first meeting with the the water from the main could not be

furnished the necessary pipes until fail. Mr. Riter sáid it was a deficate sub-ject to speak upon, especially as the said about the Sabbath school work by the late President Taylor and his Counselors in their last epistle to the members were threatened with po-litical annihilation if they didn't act as Saints; expressed the high es-teem in which he held our he people up there wanted them to He thought, however, that the Council had a right to complain of the manner departed President, and hoped the Saints would ever profit by his worthy example and teachings. He well recelin which its honest endeavors in behalf of the Dry Benchers had been met. But the fact was plain that the city did lected the time when Sunday Schools were first organized among the Saints not own this water; with as much justice could the Council take A's cow and give it to B, as to take the and also when the Sunday SchoolUnion meetings were attended only by some 15 or 16 persons. The progress made water from the owners and give it to by the Sunday Schools of these mountains siace their commencement was bought twenty city lots on the Dry very remarkable. There were still, however, quite a number of children him that that land had no water rights, among us who were not members of and that he must expect sone. Thirty

Bench; the city agent had then told the Sabbath School, and it was neces- thousand dollars had already been exthe Sabbath School, and it was needed sary to use diligence in trying to get these identified with the institution. Stake Superintendent John C. Cutler lived subscribed and paid to bring the

A Chinese Row. A row between a number of Celes-tials took place yesterday afternoon in the back of a lot on the block west of the back of a lot on the block west of the Court House. One Yee Fy went to what they asked for-if need be as a

hair-puiling match ensued. Both rolled on the ground, and yelled, kicked, scratched, pulled and struck at each other in a desperate rough-and-tumble encounter. Finally they separated, the blood streaming down variant terms to the special to bench, bought lots for \$50, and were now howing for water in order that those lots might be made worth \$500. For such he had very little sympathy. He owned that it made him very warm to read of the proceedings of the Dry

Yee Fy's face, Hong Di then Chas. F. Jones, who was arrested on rushed into his cabin and rethe charge of selling liquor on Sunday, | turned with a butcher knife, but was at the saloon of James Hegeny, near prevented using it by Mr. E. A. Folthe D. & R. G. W. deput, waived, ex-aminations, and gave 5500 bonds to await the action of the grand jury. Jacob Moritz and James Hegeny were bis spretices with a broomstick[‡] The performance was witnessed by

brought before Justice Pyper this morning for arraignment. When asked "What is your plea-guilty or not guilty," he minubled "Sure, an' I dunno," and was sent back to jail uu-til he should become sufficiently sober for trial. R. L. Taylor and John Eckird who were charged with petit larceny and convicted, received sentence to-day. They were fined 500 each, in default of which they will spend 60 days in the "chain gang." Both have recently s-rved terms in the penitentiary for brought before Justice Pyper this whem told their story in the Police

She will increase in splendor till the Mr. Willes thought they claimed an 15th, after which date she will set earlier every night during the month.

> The Jornal do Camercio, of Rio Janeiro, says that on a hemp farm in Brazil seven large monkeys have been taught to cut hemp and prepare it for sale. They work more quickly than negroes and the cost of feeding the animals is trifling.

A New York medical authority is ecommending an exclusive milk diet to those troubled, with obesity. All food and drink are withdrawn except the little milk, possibly a coffee cup half full, allowed to allay the gnawings. of hunger. The treatment is heroic.

AN OPEN LETTER TO ROBERT G. INGERSOLL.

REV. HENRY M. FIELD, D. D.

What then is the basis of this relig-ion which you despise? At the foun-dation of every form of religious faith and worship, is the idea of a God. Here you take your stand; you do not believe in God. Of course you do not deny absolutely the existence of a Stake Superintendent John C. Cutler stated that some of the members of our Sunday Schools had got the idea that it was not neces-sary for them to attend Sunday afternoon and evening meetiags as well as the Sabbath school. This idea was erroneous; they should consider it their duty to attend these meetings as regularly as they can, although they may have the privilege of partaklag of the sacrament of the Lord's supper in the sacrament of the Lord's supper in the school. The meeting adjourned for one month. The songs to be sung by the the school. The meeting adjourned for one month. The songs to be sung by the congregation at the pext meeting are "Devotional Hymn" and "Our Monn-tain Homes o Dear." The Fourth Ward sabbath school will turnish part of the exercises for the occasion. E. F. PARRY, Asst. Sec'y. E. F. PARRY, Asst. Sec'y. E. F. PARRY, Asst. Sec'y. Built brought, not in any apints of the any spints of to the any spints of the any spi

Mr. Taylor thought if the water lasted but a single day! Surely a crea-didn't belong to the city, it had no ture that can only be seen with a miright to charge license for water, or

crescope, cannot know that a Creator does not exist. Having settled it to your own satis-faction that there is no God, you pro-ceed in the same easy way to dispose the Court House. One Yee Fy went to Hong Di for \$16 the latter owed him for wages. Hong Di said he had no money, and a quarrel ensued. The Mongolians battered each other awhile with their fists, then each seizing the other by the queue, a hair-pulling match ensued. Both of that other belief which lies at the very wittily put, and some may sup-pose it contains an argument; but do you really mean to say that you do not know anything except what you "recol-lect," or what you have seen with your eyes? Perhaps you never saw your grandparents; but have you any more doubt of their existence than of that of your father and mother whom yon did see?—The North American Review for Bench mass meeting; he knew the members of the City Council had spent time and money tramping over hills in the interest of Dry Benchers, and to be met with the ingratitude now

When to Transplant Trees.

The question, when to plant, is an important one. Some will not plant important one. Some will not plant anything in the fall, others prefer the fall to all other seasons; the majority of planters will, perhaps, claim, that spring is the best season, for the larg-est amount of planting is done at that time, and failure is attributed so much ers, ouly to be met now with motions to censure and abuse. Council, and particularly Alderman Patrick, had been abused and insulted by the Dry Benchers—but there should to the season. Fall planting, however, has strong advocates among experi-enced tree planters, and where a plantbe no spirit of retaliation on the part of the Council. er has given that season a fair trial, his favorable testimony is, as a rule, se-cured. However, there is a prejudica Mr. Patrick said such remarks as Mr. Culmer's directed against him fell harmless; he should continue to work for the good of the Dry Benchers, as he always had done. against fall planting, and a single failure at that season counts more against

it than a dozen in the spring. Trees and shrubs planted early in autumn will push roots before winter, for it is not necessary that the top grow to force After considerable discussion, the motion was carried to have the spills erected, and the question of rights to roct growth, all can prove this by ob-servation. Take up a tree or shrub in November that was planted in Angust

WE MEAN WHAT WE SAY, PRICES CUT IN HALF

Lawns at 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8 cts. per yard. Dress Gingham, at 8, 10 and 121 cts. per yard. Crinkled Seersuckers, at 8, 10 and 121 cts. per yard. Parasols, at 40, 50, 75, \$1.00 and \$1.50 each. Straw Hats, at 15, 20 and 25 cts. each.



