EVENING NEWS.

Wednesday, July 20, 1887.

PRIESTHOOD MEETING.

The High Council, Home Missionaries, the Bishops and their Counselors and the acting Priesthood in all the wards and quorums of this Stake are requested to attend a Priesthood meeting in the Assembly Hall on Saturday, July 23rd, at 11 o'clock a. m. A full and punctual attendance is de-ANGUS M. CANNON, sired.

President.

FRAGMENTS.

WILL Monday be observed as a holiday?

LUCERN hay is being brought into the Salt Lake market in large quantities.

THERE are two cases of diphtheria in the family of Mrs. Squires, on Sixth South Street, near the Tenth Ward bench

THE sult of the lUnited States vs. F. C. Nims, involving the Park City vention. townsite, was heard before Referee ", Ben Sheeks to-day.

to go to Washington during the next Democratic party of Utah maintainsession of Congress, to antagonize the | ing its distinct and separate organizainterests of the large majority of the tion, giving up no portion of its idenpeople of Utah.

aiternoon, Hollister, Sells, McKay, McBride, Hoge, Murray, Kaighn, Agramonte, Maxwell and about 50 others being present.

THE "Liberals" have agreed not to vote at all on the proposed Constitu- mon enemy" here for fifteen years, tion. They begin to see in what an without much hope. Now, when there unfavorable light they would be placed before the country if they were to fol- districts, to divide their forces was low their inclinations and vote against fatuitous and he would have none of

THE Rev. William Mellen, who has spent 24 years among the Zulus in South Africa, is in this city. He is endeavoring to arrange for the delivery of two or three lectures on the subject with which his experience has made him familiar.

THE police record of arrests this Mr. Rawlins replied briefly and then morning showed that Charles Krout there were calls for Baskin. That genhad been taken in by the police for tieman arose in his majesty and protrespass; Andrew Turner, drunk; and ceeded to unload his mind of one of his Mamie Showell and Mrs. Charles, old old-time harangues, which contained reliable sources of authority on inmates of the prison, drunk and nothing Democratic or Republican, disturbing the peace.

A GRAND excursion to Nephi on Pieneer Day is coming from Salt Lake. The Nephites have always had the name of being very hospitable and we are now preparing to keep up our name. Friends from the north, you are welcome .- Nephi Ensign.

An Inharmonious and Acrimonious Medicine Talk Last Evening.

DIVIDED DEMOCRACY.

On Monday evening, July 18th, a About 100 persons assembled in the meeting was held in the Social Hall, Federal Court Room last evening, the at 8 o'clock, in the interest of the object being the gathering of expressions of opinion from and settling

Reading Room. upon some plan of united action for Meeting was called to order by the Democrats of the country in the Chairman John M. Whitaker. Prayer at the Walker House. coming election. Ben Sheeks was was offered up by Elder Jos. E. Mulelected chairman and S. H. Lewis sec-

19th Ward.

retary A resolution was offered by J. I. Rawlins, calling for separate and distinct action on the part of the Democratic party. years. As against this, the following sub-

stitute was offered by Thomas Marshall:

Resolved, That in the present condi-tion of political affairs in Utah Territory, we deem it our duty to advise all true Democrats to unite and to unanimously vote at the coming election in August for the nominees now nomi-nated, or who may hereafter be nomi-

nated by the so-called Liberals in their nated from the body of the house and conventions, and to that end we de-cline to make specific and strictly party unanimously elected : nominces for the said offices, hereby pledge ourselves to cordially support such nominees of the 'Lib-

eral' party and ratifying all onch nom-inations as fully as if made by this con-Debate being then in order, Mr.

Rawlins took the floor and made an R. N. BASEIN and C. W. Bennett are exhaustive argument in favor of the Wilcox, 14th Ward, and W. O. Lee, tity but going into this and all

other political contests under its held in the Federal Court room this own name and with its own leaders. respects to the alleged Liberals and their organ in a manner which was lively if nothing more. Col. Merritt followed. He and other

Gentiles had been fighting the "comwas a prospect of success in several

it. There was no call for Democrats or Republicans to proceed as such in this fight; he had voted nothing but the Democratic ticket all his life, but there was no call for an expression of Democracy now and he favored presenting a united front to the "common enemy." (This expression was used

about 59 time during the evening.) but was merely the oft-employed in-

vectives against the "Mormon" Church. He said Rawlins was like Don Quixote-he stilted at a windmill, notwithstanding the popular supposition that it was Sancho Panza who performed that act of equestrian desperation. Rawlins set up a man of straw to knock down. The effort to

A LETTER addressed to Andrew Jen- get up a separate Democratic organiz- money that could be obtained during son, containing historical information a ion at this time was engineered and August and September had been rebacked by a few who had but recently a T. O. order for \$1.50, was dropped worn the "endowments clouts" and Library, when some popular lec-on the street near the News office a they could be counted upon the fingers turer would give an address. turer v Though he few days age. The finder will confer a of his two hands. Baskin became very great favor by delivering it at this animated at times and waved his arms was like the aged veteran planting a wildly through the ambient air, and it young apple tree, and when asked why office seemed now and then as though he It will be forty years to-morrow would not stop short of the blacksince Apostles Orson Pratt and Eras- guardism perpetrated on a similar ocwith the library. casion a few weeks ago, but he got tas Snow, who came on in advance of near enough to it to be satisfactory to the Pioneers who opened up the valhis admirers-who, it is perhaps sale to say, could have been counted on the leys of Utah, entered the Valley of the fingers of one hand with a finger or two to spare. He, too, wanted a square, allied fight against the "com-Great Salt Lake through Emigration

on enemy."

made reference to underwesr.

PACIFIC INVESTIGATORS. THE STAKE LIBRARY.

Officers Elected and the Institu-Witnesses Examined To-day by the tion Fully Organized. Special Commission.

Shortly after 9 o'clock this morning Salt Lake Stake Library and Free the special Congressional committee appointed to investigate the conduct of the Pacific Railways, met in a parlor

The commission is constituted as follows: Chairman, Ex-Governor Robert The chairman stated the object of E. Pattison, of Pennsylvania; E. Ellery the meeting as being called as provid-Anderson, New York City, and Judge David Littler, Springfield, Ill. They ed by the constitution, for the purpose are accompanied by Statistician John of electing officers for the ensuing two Norris, of the Philadelphia Record,

Attention was especially directed to Secretary C. P. Young' (who is also the importance of having active men for stenographer) and Assistant Secretary officers who had the interest and wel- | Eugene Davis, of New York City.

fare of education and the dissemina-The first witness called to testify tion of knowledge at heart, and who was P. P. Shelby, Assistant General would labor energetically and faith-fully to establish a good Liorary and Reading Room for the benefit of the freight and traffic manager of the Union Pacific Railway. The The following officers were nomiquestions put were pointed and searching, and related mainly to the conduct of that line and its branches President-John M. Whitaker. in regard to special rates, rebates, etc., Vice President-Willard Done. Secretary-A. M. Woolley. Treasurer-H. L. Hall. and the effect of its policy upon com-

peting lines and the general public. Librarian-Jos. E. Mullett. Directors: J. M. Whitaker, 14th The first questions propounded were in regard to the company's interest in

Ward; Willard Done, 19th Ward; A. M. Woolley, 9th Ward; H. L. Hall, 14th Ward; J. E. Mullett, 19th Ward; the Rock Springs and other coal mines. Mr. Shelby didn't know whether the J. D. H. McAllister, 8th Ward; C. F. company were interested in the Pleasant Valley coal mines or not.

He was next questioned in relation Remarks were called for and I. M to the method of conducting the stock Coombs responded in a very interest-ing speech, touching upon the necesyards at Ogden and elsewhere, and sity of such an institution. It is somestated that the company had no inthing that long ago should have been terest it them except to keep them in established, but it will even at this date meet with a warm response in the hearts of those who are proper condition; that parties owning cattle made their own purchases of interested in the cause of education. hay from any one having it for sale-"Here," as a great philosopher once remarked, "we can converse with stoic philosophers and great minds who have long since gone to rest." the price of distribution to the cattle was \$20 per ton. Hay was higher priced in the West than east of the Missourl.

Jos. E. Muliett was pleased to see an organization effected, and hoped The company got no advantage from that it would grow and ere long bethe hay business. come a favorite resort for old, middle-The principal products carried were

aged and young. It is something very aged and young. It is something very necessary for the youth of Zion, who are as a rule intelligent, quick of per-ception and, above all, virtuous. He was willing to aid the Library in every minerals, stock, wool, etc. The principal shippers of ores, builion, etc., were A. Hanauer, T. R. Jones, the Mingo Smelting Co., F. M. Billing and possible way, and asked the blessings of Heaven upon it and its prime J. E. Dooley, agent of Wells, Fargo & Co. He had given special Vice-President W. Done said he was rates under certain circumstances in much pleased to see the association the interest of the company, but none to organized and put on a footing which he trusted would stand. He hoped good results would flow from the one party that would not be allowed

to others under similar conditions; did J. M. Whitaker said, that as the hu not know of special rates to the Misman intellect became more acute and souri River, or anywhere, except in sensitive to the great things around the interest of the road. Never perus, and as education and true prinsonally received anything from rebates ciples were disseminated among the children of men, institutions must be on shipments. When cars were idle established where the best and most sometimes reductions were made

to draw, business to the road. such subjects may be found. Many times small beginnings have The salt business was the greatendings and he felt as though inquired into at some length. this would be the case with the Li-brary. Attention was called by the The cost was \$3 per ton on the cars at Ogden; the price delivered at Butte was \$15. Had to bring salt from Calispeaker to the fact that many books and some money had been collected in fornia sometimes to break the corner the different wards and trusted that on it here. Freight on salt was \$31 to Butte in 1881, but the committees would now bring both to the proper persons and that they gradually reduced to \$12 was would be still active in gathering con-tributions of books and money. He stated that when all the books and Wool had been shipped San Francisco and thence to Boston for less than it could be sent east from here, but that was due to ocean comceived, arrangements would pro-bably be made for the opening of the nection of the U. P. discovered it they educed their rates so as to enable the U. P. to compete. Witness explained to Nebraska legis that lators the inexpediency of proposed legislation reducing the tariff of road 20 per cent., but had never used any he took so much pains and expected to resp no fruit, he stated, "I plant that those in years to come might eat." So inducement or arguments except explanations. Never received any extra compensation for this work from the company except his board bill, amounting to about \$4 per day. Was once a member of the Nebraska Legis-The committees were urged to be diligent in getting books and periodi-cals in any language. He thought the library would be of great benefit, especially to the Y. M. I. Association. Benediction-I. M. Coombs. lature. Did not remember ever having been influenced by his position to favor the road. Did not taink any vote came up at that time affecting the company. Used to issue passes to shippers before the new law-thou sands of them along the line, sometimes also to friends of heavy ship-pers-offered almost anything to create business; money in the shape of rebates was found the most potent CITY COUNCIL. factor in influencing patronage. The Central Pacific diverted all the traffic t could to the Southern Pacific, or Sunset Route, This began in 1882. Could do 25 per cent. more busi-ness were it not for this influence. Admitted that freight was shipped by way of Portland and the Oregon Short Line that might have gone by the Central Pacific. The Oregon Short Line brought more traffic than it diverted. A written statement would be finished of the relative business of the main line and the Oregon Short line. The commission then thanking Mr. Shelby for his information, he was excused. Mr. John Sharp was then sworn and testified that he landed here in 1850. and became a sub-contractor on the Union Pacific line from Echo to the Promontory, under Brigham Young, Was made superintendent of the Utah Central in 1871. Was not and sidewalk on North First East for interested in the construction of it. Was a stockholder in that portion be-tween Ogden and Salt Lake City. Was never a stockholder in the Utah & Northern. The Utah Central was built by Brigham Young and his friends. In 1871 he wanted to soll and a period of four menths. Granted un-John H. Schaeffer asked the privilege of laying a one-half inch pipe along South Temple Street to his resi-dence. Referred to the committee on friends. In 1871 he wanted to sell and I persuaded the Union Pacific to buy. The price was \$250,000 for the 37 miles. John Haricastie and twelve other residents of Sandy, in a communica-tion, set forth that some time ago they It now extends to Frisco, 280 miles from Ogden. The bonds on the 37 miles amounted to 1,009,000, all still out-standing. In 1871 began pushing south. Had no personal interest but let contracts. The ore from the mines, petitioned the Council for redress from the seepage of the canal, but that no attention bad been paid to their ap-peal, and the letter closed by saying that unless some action satisfactory the principal being the Horn Silver, was taken by the Council within ten was the chief reason for extending the line to Frisco. At first the shipments days, legal steps would be taken in the matter by the petitioners. Referred to the committee on Jordan and Salt of ore from the Horn Silver amounted to 100 to 150 tons a day. It was shipped to the Francklyn Smel Three retail liquor licenses were granted. ter, which belonged to the mine. The bullion was shipped to Chicago for refining, though sometimes to New The committee on streets and alleys reported as follows: Your committee, to whom was referred the petition of fork. This company paid dividends for three years—it is two years since the last was paid. We ship about 100 A. Miner, representing that, for cer-tain reasons set forth in the petition, it is necessary to flume tons a week now. They call me president of the Utah Salt Co. The U. C. and D. & R. G. carry the salt topOgden; it a portion of the water ditch in front of his property on West and North Temple streets, and offered to is conveyed by the U. P. Mr. Sharp also gave some information in regard pay for one-half of the lumber, re-ported that they had carefully consid-ered the matter, and were of the opinto his iron interests in Tintic and stated that he received no rebate on shipments of the ore. Also stated that ion that a portion of the work should be done. They therefore, recom-mended that the watermaster be inhe and others for the Union Pacific Co. bought three quarter sections of coal from the corner of West and North Temple streets, on the conditions proland in Pleasant Valley from Mr. Pug-sley for the sum of \$33,000 and three other quarter sections at the price of about \$7,000 - making the total cost less / than \$40,000. Received no more from the company than they paid for the land. He also gave figures as posed by the petitioner. The committee on finance submitted the following, which was adopted: SALT LAKE CITY, July 19, 1887. to the cost of mining and transporta-The Monorable the Mayor and City Council of Salt Lake City: tion, quality, etc., when the commis-sion adjourned to meet at 2 p.m.; Gentlemen :- The committee on finance.

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One Lot of Childs'. Lace Caps, newest styles, at 10, 15, 25, 85, 50, 75c and \$1.00 each. The last of the season and cheap at double the price

- One Lot of Gents' White Ties at 20 and 55c. per dozen
- One Lot of Gents' Suspenders, 20, 85 and 50c. a pair.

One Lot each of Ladies' and Childs' Trimmed and Untrimmed Hats, at 10c

15, 25, 75 and \$1.00 each. They are sure to create an excitement. One Lot of White Lace Check Dress Patterns, 18 yards each at \$1 25. 500 New and Elegant Fans at 10, 15, 25, 50c. and \$1.00. Worth double. 300 Parasols and Sun Umbrellas, the last of the season, very cheap. Great Bargains in White Goods, Embroideries, Laces and Wash Dress Goods

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SCHEDULE OF LAKE PARK BATHING TRAINS:

Lake Park for Salt Lake 10.25, 11.50 a.m., 2.20, 3.50, 5.42, 8.30 p. m.

9.40 a.m., 4.55, 6.20 p. m.

8.45 a.m., 5.16, 8.30 p. m.

Leave Salt Lake for Lake Park 8.10, 11.05 a.m., 1.40, 8.10, 4.40, 6.45 p. m.

Ogden for Lake Park

Lake Park for Ogden

Cañon, and after a detour of about ten miles in the valley, returned to the camp with the news of what they had seen

THERE Was a narrow escape from a lew years ago? If people could not big fire at the back of the telegraph office on Tuesday morning at an early culture, it would be well for Baskin hour. A handcart with a torch at- and his benchmen to reflect whose head tached to the handle was standing by was being hit the hardest when he the fence. By some means the torch became ignited and the handle of the wagon caught fire. Prompt attention from the lightning foundry extinguished the incipient blaze .-- Ogden Herald.

Arrest in Sanpete.

Deputy marshals made a raid on Spring City, Sanpete County, on Monday, July 18th, and arrested John Lambert, a resident of that place, on a charge of unlawful cohabitation.

Court of Claims.

To-morrow there will be a hearing before Commissioner Norrell, in the sult of J.C. Irwin & Co. and C. A. Perry & Co. vs. the United States, now pending before the Court of Claims. Col. J. R. Winder, Hos. John Sharp, Mayor Francis Armstrong, H. B. Clawson, Wm. Thorn, Wm. H. Kimball, Feramorz Little, J. Pendleton, J. R. Walker and John Cunnington are among the witnesses that have been subpœnaed. The suit is an old one and is for the value of some property used or destroyed by "Johnson's Army," while en route to Utah, in the University, will leave this city on a summer of 1857.

Out of Prison.

This morning Brothers Ezra T. Clark, of Farmington, Joseph Hogau, of Bountiful and William Foster, of conduct, and paid a fine of \$300 and costs, for unlawful cohabitation (living with their wives). They are all in high spirits on account of their liberation. Brother Clark is over 64 years old, but notwithstanding his advanced years has undergone the ordeal in good sea level, will be commenced. The

shape.

A Horse Killed.

People who have occasion to be on the principal streets of the city frequently are accustomed to witnessing the fucious rate at which a number of butcher's carts are permitted to drive along a crowded thoroughfare, over crossings and around street corners. Many and loud have been the complaints that have been made at the dangerous practice, but they have been unheeded, until now, when a pe-

Meeting adjourned subject to the Mr. Rawlins wanted to know somecall of the Fresident. thing about the idol of the Liberal

WILLARD DONE, Secretary pro. tem.

give thought

The Tax Rate will Remain at the Old Figure.

Previous to this last effort, which closed the debate, it was participated in by Merritt, Thomas Marshall, The City Council met in regular session on Tuesday evening, at 7 o'clock, Mayor Armstrong presiding.

Rosborough and Baskin (the latter two or three times) for the substitute, and by Rawlins, Keşs-ler, J. A. Marshall and Sheeks for the original resolution. The dis-C. O. Whittemore called the attention of the Council to a petition of the cussion was at times intensely personresidents of Second East Street, dated al, rancorous and splenetive, rules of order and decorum being at a discount. March 2d, 1886, applying for an exten-Finally the vote was taken on the sion of the water mains to Sixth South substitute and it was adopted by a ising vote of 30 to 17. The result was Street, and asked that, as there was sufficient pressure in the mains, the pipes be changed to three-inch. Rerected with applause by about half a dozen persons, the deleated faction sulking silently in their tents. ferred to the committee on water works. Heber Young asked the privilege of plling building material on the street

Lake City Canal.

A resolution was presented by Thos. Marshall to the effect that it be the sense of the convention that no Demo-crat should vote for or against the "so-called State Constitution." It ter the usual restrictions. was adopted. The following County Central Comnittee was chosen: J. C. Royle, John A. Marshall, A. L. Williams, R. N. Baskin, Col. Wall, Edmund Wilkes, Henry Barnes and J. water works. Rawlins, of Salt Lake City; Stephen Hayes, Bingham; Wm. McCurdy, Mur-ray; Michael Gibbons, Bingham. The powow then broke up and disbanded without day.

The University Explorers.

To-morrow, Professors J.B. Toronto and Orson Howaad, of the Deseret trip to the vicinity of Green River,

Wyoming. The object of their tour in that direction is to explore the reported large fossil beds in that neighbor-

hood, and to bring back specimens of what exists there. On Friday morning, Dr. J. R. Park, the Seventh Ward, this city, emerged Principal of the University, and Profrom the penitentiary, having each fessor J. H. Paul, will leave served a term of six mouths imprison- for the south, their objective ment, less the time allowed for good point being the summit of Mount Nebo, above Nephi, Juab County. They will go to Nephi by rail, and will take team up Salt Creek Cañon as far as fair condition physically, and are in they can travel in that manner, and will camp for the night. On Saturday

> morning, the ascent of the mountain, whose head rears itself 12,000 feet above journey will no doubt be a difficult and dangerous one, las the sides of the

mountain are rugged and precipitous, but not more so than the Twin Peaks, where the Doctor, in company with Professors Kingsbury and Howard. passed through some thrilling ex-

periences.

Judges of Election.

The Utah Commission has added the following to the list of judges of election to serve on August 1st: PIUTE COUNTY

A Sad Case.

Last night about 10 o'clock, while an Ogden Herald representative was at spectfully report as follows: Having given the subject careful conthe police office, two gentlemen from Having given the subject careful con-sideration, the committee, in accordance with the provisions of the ordinance re-ferred to, recommend that the rate per cent of taxation for the year 1887 be fixed at five mills on the dollar, appropriated in the fol-lewing manner: Two mills to defray con-tingent expenses of the city, two mills to open, improve and keep in repair the streets of the city, and one mill to control and distribute the water of the city making Wilson came in and asked for a pair of handcuffs. They stated that J. Staker, Jr., was crazy and was threatening the lives of all around; that it had been necessary to tie him down and they wanted the handcuffs to fasten his



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