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EVENING NEWS. the different styles. The closeess of the observations were shown in the able treatise, from his pen, on the "styles of art," as February 24, 1977. shown in the pictures [exhibited

at the Fair, which was published in the NEWS, shortly after his rerected daily by Descret National Bank turn from Philadelphia. SALT LAKE CITY, February 24, 1877.

Theatre.-There was an immense udience at the Theatre last evening to see Mr. Sothern in his amous character of "the 'weak-THERMOMETER 47 degrees F. in brained "Lord Dundreary." The THERMOMETER 47 degrees F. in the shade at 1 p. m. to-day. Cloudy. Rain. — A slight drizzling rain last night. Weather mild and feeble-funny cegitations of "My would break up the commission, which is simply a corrupt return-ing beard." He thanked God he had opposed the electoral bill, and if it was submitted to the Senate sgain he would not, stand aleae on the democratic side in voting Lord." In the third act the laugh- sgainst it.

ter and applause become irresistible Religious Services. - Religious and almost continuous. Miss services will be held to-morrow, Storrs is an attractive young lady, at the several Ward meeting- but has little to do in her part. Miss houses, commencing at two and Colebrook played very well and apsix o'clock p.m., excepting in the peared to be at home as "Florence." Seventeenth Ward, where the even- Miss Cogswell as "Mary" played ing meeting opens at half-past six. with spirit. Mr. Graham as "Asa" and Mr. Lindsay as "Murcott" ac-

This evening Mr. Sothern ap-

they having purchased a press and pears in his great character of quantity of music type, recently "David Gairick," supported by Misses Storrs, Cogswell and Napper, Messrs. Graham, Lindsay, For-Tried.—The boy Thomas Brunk-er was tried and found guilty yes-terday, in the District Court, of may be considered assured, and the corpse to the Democratic club. robbing the post office. There is there is no doubt of a full house. There was a torchlight procession still another charge of a similar Mr. Sothern's engagement only and no political demonstrations. kind against him on which he will lasts for to-night, consequently the remains from New York are in-

> Small Pox "Pitting" Avoidable. There having been an unusually large number of small-pox cases in some portions of the Territory recently, the following from the pen of Isaac Gregory, of Merchant's College, Blackpool, England, will probably be interesting-

> "May I be permitted to say, and give my reason for saying, that 'pitting,' the sad and permanent result of small-pox, ought rarely to be seen in any civilized country; or, at least, in any country possessing an advanced knowledge of natural science. Three things are facts. First, that poor people are 'pitted' least; higher class people are 'pit-ted most; and no class of people are 'pitted' under their dress. Poor people have less light in their hous-

> > by the hands of a savage.

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would break up the commission,

WESTERN.

A Correspondent Caned.

SAN FRANCISCO, 24.-Gar, the San Francisco correspondent of the New York Times, was severely caned on the street last night, by a gentleman who had taken offence at the contents of some of his let-

> FOREICN. CREAT BRITAIN-

The Fenian O'Mahoney's Remains No Demonstration -- Tao American Delegation Indiguant.

LONDON, 24. - The reception o also be tried. He will probably be those who wish to see him should dignant at the conduct of the cap-tain of the steamer Dakota, who refused to recognize them during the voyage or to supply them with an American flag to cover the coffin on landing, because he would not countenance what he consider-ed to be a disloyal demonstration.

> Stocks. Consols 96 11-16; Erie 71; New ork Central 951.

· Correspondence.

Winter-Good Health lessant Schools-Chasing the Wild Deer.

> ST. CHARLES, Bear Lake County, U. T., February 18th, 1877.

Editor Descret News:

The people of Bear Lake are enoying the pleasantest winter we It is a most interesting narrative of the curious ways, speeches, notions words and deeds of the little chil-dren of the sister of the author, and would highly amuse every parent in the land, as well as a good many other people. distinct and characteristic properthe open winter by getting out able salesmen what they are enaties. The yellow give us light, the red give us heat, and the blue actinism. It is the actinic influence poles, fuel, building materials, &c. The health of the people is unusually good. Our Sabbath meetings are well attended. Every night in the week is occupied—Friday and Sat-urday night by Prof. Phelps, teach-er of vocal music. The day schools of the blue rays which, in my theory causes 'pitting.' No seed will gerare progressing. Our hunters enjoy themselves after a flock of deer that range near the settlement, taking more pleaswill absorb all the actinic rays. The pus of variolar pustules absorbs by its yellow medium the actinic ure in the pursuit than in the posrays, which results in erosion of the session of them, none of them havtender flesh at the base, and thus ing proved themselves Nimrods enough to kill or capture any of leaves the dreaded permanent 'pit-"Let the authorities of any smallthem. Very respectfully, B. S. HUNT. 0

We see, through the columns of the NEWS, that there is a great amount of sickness throughout the

amount of sickness throughout the country, but here, in our secluded retreat, we have great cause to be thankful, for we are comparatively free from sickness. Our Sunday school is progressing,

under the direction of Brother Henry John and Sister J. Heaton, assisted by other of the brethren and sisters. Our day school is also in good condition, under the con-trel of Charles S. Hall.

Brother Joseph B. Hawkley has lately organized a Sunday school choir, and has already accomplished much good in making our Sabbath school and also our meetings cheer-

ful with sweet singing. Our Young Men's Mutual Im-provement Association is proving a provement Association is proving a success. We can see a marked im-provement in some of our young, although the Association has been organized but a very short time. President M. V. Hale and those connected with him seem deter-mined to make the meetings of the Association as interesting as possi-ble, at the same time only to intro-duce such objects as will be calcu-lated to benefit all. Peace and prosperity generally

Peace and prosperity generally prevail. The people all seem to be doing the best they can, and are

updertaking and prosperity to Zion, I remain, your brother in the gospel of peace, CHARLES S. HALL,

YOUNG MAN, GO WEST .--the unemployed in New York there are thousands of unmarried men, with no one but themselves to care for, who might obtain employment, property and additional self-respect by making their way to the newer countries of the far West and becoming land owners in the inex-pensive manner devised by Uncle Sam. A great deal of nonsense has been talked and printed on the subject, but the truth remains that hundreds of thousands of ordinary men, ignorant of agriculture, have found homes and competence in the West, and that the chances of others doing so are as good as ever they were. The young unmarried man is peculiarly fitted for this sort of enterprise; no amount of blun-dering can bring him to nakedness

or starvation, and only the most unpardonable carelessness can pre-vent him from having the value of his homestead increase until he finds himself in comfortable circumstances. No new country yields a living to the man who does not work, but neither does New York city to any one but poll'icibled the 'pioneers to achieve success. Even a tramp across the ontinent is not an unheard of thing. Many an unemployed mechanic has within a year done as much walk in search of work as would have transported him to the good lands of the Northwest, Texas or California. At the worst no la-bor and privation peculiar to new countries can be as hard as waiting, rusting 'and starving to death in New York .- New York Herald, Feb. 8.





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preach at the places indicated, se minate, and young plants will soon perish, if the chemically active vices commencing at two o'clock in the afternoon and six in the even rays, that is the actinic rays, are filtered from the sunlight. A yel-low blind drawn over a window Elder George Reynolds at the

Fifth and Sixth Ward School-house in the evening. Elder W. H. H. Sharp in th

7th Ward in the evening. Elder Wm. Clayton in the Ninth Ward, in the evening.

pox hospital try an experiment, and they will, I am persuaded, find Elder T. B. Lewis at the Twelfth Ward School-house in the evening. the following resuts:-"1. With no blinds, slight, white,or blue blinds, every poor Elder Nathaniel H. Felt at the Fourteenth Ward Assembly Rooms,

in the afternoon. Elder Orson Pratt in the 18th Ward, President Young's Schoolhouse, in the afternoon, and Elder William Ferguson at the same place in the evening.

Examination. - The Seventh Ward day school had an examination yesterday, in the different studies, under the direction of the teacher, H. J. Thurston, which was very satisfactory to all who attended. In the evening the elder scholars gave recitations, interpos-

ed with songs, the exercises concluding with dancing, in which all who attended participated.

St. Nicholas for March is a perb number of this superior mag azine for children. The principal contents have been previously noted. There is a full page frontisplece engraving on tinted paper of "Little Kareu's Friends." The whole number is full of interesting

trated. Y.M.M.I. A .- W. C, writes from Santaquin, Feb. 23-

articles and is numerously illus

"I send you a brief communica-tion, partly by way of an acknow ledgment of a much appreciated visit, from Brothers C. Hardy and Royal B. Young in the interest of the Y.M. M.I.A. Their discourses were made doubly interesting, by

the adaptability of their remarks, the adaptability of their remarks, the correctness and extensiveness of the principles set forth, and those proceeding from young men of the same age as many of those whose interests they advecated. Their precepts and example cannot fail to produce a great deal of good amongst "The Hope of Israel." the election of Hayes. The cou of a failure to elect, unless a vacan

"Our young men are steadily im-proving in their morais and Christ-ian virtues, through the labors of the officers of the Y, M. M. I. A., combined with the untiring efforts of our beloved Bishop, George hold over. the officers of the Y. M. M. I. A., combined with the untiring efforts of our beloved Bishop, Geerge Halladay. We hope that Santa-quin will, ere long, raise her quots of reliable veterans to battle for the truth, and herald the plan of salva-tion to the remotest parts of the earth."

The Bollar-Dull Times-Co-opertive Herd, Store, and Manufac mortal will be 'pitted' inevit-ably, as if worse than tattooed tures-Schools- Meetings - Little Snow, etc.

> FILLMORE CITY, Feb. 20, 1877. Editor Deservet News:

It appears to my judgment that the dollar is the main thing that is "3. With yellow blinds a 'pit' mark will not, ought never, to be seen after convalescence. uppermost in mest of our minds. With it a great many of our wants are supplied, and, in these dull times, it costs so much more labor Gentle washing twice a day, and a little glycerine, with a very small allowance of some stimulant, pro re nata, need be and toil to get it to what it did a few years ago. Still some and most of us will spend three times the la-bor to get it in order to buy some-thing that if we were united we the only ordinary remedies. In poor persons' houses there light, less actinism at werk, and less 'pitting.' In hospitals, and in higher class houses, there is plenty of unfiltered light, with more actinic 'pitting.'"

could make, create at home. How long will it be before we get some good sense? I suppose not until we are compelled to. The Saviour once said that the children of this world were wiser in their generation than the children of light. I have seen some instances in this part of the world showing his words to be The Apocrypha. - A small pocket edition of the apocryphal writings. Uause and Cure of Infidelity.

Times are very dull with us. Last year, with the exception of at Kanosh, our fruit in the county was standard work. Will be noticed an entire failure, and our fruit is our main support. Stock raising was once, but that is "played out," and our farming facilities are very

limited. Our corn crop helped us out fine. It was the best I ever knew. Deseret, thirty miles northwest if it continue to increase, will be our Egypt. There is plenty of room

for settlers, and fine land. Our sheep herd is doing better this year than in former years. We have some prospect of a dividend. Our co-operative store is doing better. The ladies are helping us Washington special says President along. Sister Pratt is our superin-

Grant has it in his own power to checkmate any unlawful or revotendent. Our tannery is doing us some good, seeing it employs some hands at home in making shoes, harness, lutionary movement the democrats in the House may take to prevent etc., and it has the name of making a very good kind of leather. The tution prescribes no way by which the President can hold over of any-body else become President in case grain will not break under the hammer. Our efforts to answer the calls fo

the St. George Temple are much to our credit, we being not in the least behind. We have up to date

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