## EVENING INEWS. O THE LAND GRABBERS.

Friday. . February 17, 1898.

FRAGMENTS. SIMON F. MACKIE was admitted to citizenship in the Third District Court

today. EVERY reputable citizen endorses the action of the City Council with regard. to the land-grabbers,

her thumb nail torn out yesterday by being caught in a gate hinge.

FRANCIS A. BERG was arrented in Logan yesterday on a charge of adultery. His examination is to be held tomorrow

MRS. POLLY GAINES was tried in the Third District Court yesterday afternoon on the charge of polygamy, and was acquitted.

THERE is to be a meeting at the Chamber of Commerce tonight to consider the advisability of petitioning Congress to erect a government building in this city.

MONTLY meeting of the Y. M. M. A. of Salt Lake Stake in the 14th Ward Assembly Rooms on Monday evening next at 7:30. A full attendance desired.

F JACOB STEREM was assaulted by the city property at the highway robbers on Wednesday night, quest of the Mayor and near Francklyn, and robbed of \$35. He promptly removed, was the first withad \$100 more on his person, but the ness. He testified-I made the comthieves failed to discover it.

Hill Line

W. G. SMITH, SAMUEL FRANCIS, Feb. 17, 1888. Of the Presidency.

In An Iowa Prison.

letter of recent date written by Brother him I would remain till a proper order on Arsenal Hill were torn down. A Sidney Weeks, of Idaho, who is now of court came; Solomon and Burt then in a United States prison at Sioux Falls, Iowa, serving out a sentence for | enclosure; the enclosure was made the | the guards had made to sit around, vielating the Edmunds law. He writes day before; Mr. Linck employed the but all was quiet. in a cheerful vein, and does not appear | men, and paid for the work. to be cast down. Recently the prisoners with whom he is confined have been permittedi to attend divine service on Sunday, and the letter referred to told me it was city properspeaks favorably of a discourse deliv- ty, and ordered me off; I ered to the convicts by a lady.

The Local Poetic Fraternity.

425 FOURTH ST., SALT LAKE CITY, February 17th, 1888. Editor Descret News:

Brother J. L. Townshend, of Pay-son, requests the insertion of the fol-of the 15th; I proceeded, under direc-Respectfully, WM, WILLES. TO ZION'S POETS, AT HOME AND

Prosecuting City Officers for Protecting City Property.

THE TRIAL RESULTS IN AN ACQUITTAL.

EVERY reputable citizen endorses the action of the City Council with regard to the land-grabbers. A LITTLE girl in the Sixth Ward had her thumb nail torn out yesterday by being caught in a gate hinge. The action growing out of the movements of John H. Linck, against the municipal officers, was heard before Commissioner Norrell to-day. In addition to the former arrests Mayor F. Armstrong, Marshal A. Solo-mon, Recorder H. M. Wells, Sheriff

A. J. Burt and 60 others were charged with forcibly entering land belonging to John H. Linck. Mr. Rawlins asked that the case against the Mayor aud his associates

be taken up first.

Arthur Brown and Judge McBride appeared as counsel for the complain-ing witness, and it developed that they were the actual counselors and advisors of Linck in his nefarious scheme. Mr. Rawlins objected to these attor-neys appearing without the consent of the public prosecutor, but the commis-

loner overruled the objection. The Mayor, Recorder, Marshal and

Sheriff were present in court, and enthe land was a public park or not, if the city controlled under a patent any open lot, that was legal possession. The defendants were therefore distered a plea of not gulity. R. D. McDonald, the individual who represented the landgrabber Linck, and who refused to retire from charged. re. charge against Marshal Solomon and Sheriff Burt, the same order was made. The case of Charles Hayward, who alleged that he was arrested by Police-man Pickett without authority, when he refused to get off the ground, was next taken up Was

plaint in this case; was in the employ of Mr. Linck, on a lot on Arsenal Hill which he had enclosed; I was in charge of a gang of men, strengthening the fence; Mayor Armstrong and a next taken up. Notice. In consequence of the diphther la breaking out in Morgan City, the Mor-gan Stake Quarterly Conference is postponed Indefinitely, by order of the Presidency of the Stake. W. G. SMITH, Which he had enclosed; I was in the fence; Mayor Armstrong and a number of men came to the outside of the mud wall; the persons named in the complaint were all there; the Mayor get out of his buggy and asked who was doing the work; I told him

who was doing the work; I told him Mr. Linck; he asked where he was, and I replied 'Down town," but I was in charge; as Mayor, he requested me to move off; I said I would if he had a proper order from court;

We have been permitted to peruse a he asked me to go peaceably; I told great many people were attracted to the bill in the evening by the bonfires pushed me down the hill and out of the THE KIND HE IS.

To Mr. Rawlins-I did not know the land belonged to the city; Marshal Solomon and several other city officers had attempted to build a fence before, and it was taken down by the city officers; I. knew they were city officers; there was a notice up warning people that it was city property,

div was not in possession of the land in dispute, which he alleged was un-occupied. He claimed that Linck had the right to acquire a title to the the House - bill providing for the release of the right of dower. Richards moved non-concurrence.

becompled. He claimed that Linck had the right to acquire a title to the grounds.
Judge McBride got off one of bis old-time harangues about "oppression,"
"barbarism," "Danites," etc., and worked himself into a frenzy as he poured fourth a torrent of threats as to the terrible calamilies and damage that would result from the city's representatives' maintaining the city's representatives' maintaining the city's property from seizure. The speaker said the Council desired to know whether there would he a session tomorrow.
On motion of Creer the House fixed Monday at 2 p.m., as the time to which

was apparently intended to enlist the sympathies of the crowd. Mr. Sheeks followed in a brief speech, in which he characterized Mr. McBride's effort as a "howl," and stated that if Mr. M. had been on the other side ke would have "howled" about the officers sitting still if they had not pursued the course they had. He showed that Linck and his men oc-cupied the position of interlopers and had been properly dealt with. lected

had been properly dealt with. Commissioner Norrell reviewed the case, and remarked that an owner H. F. 3, providing for the registra-tion of voters and the conduct of elec-tions, came up on the report of the elections committee recommending its could use such force as was necessary to retain possession of his property. The question was whether Linck had a right to take possession. The law does not require a city to station a man or jection.

Creer, chairman, gave a number of reasons why the committee had recom-mended the rejection of the bill. The report was adopted and the bill

build a house on its property is order to hold it; it is satisfied when the city exercises exclusive dominion. The testimony showed that the city was in possession, and the pos-session of Linck and his men ejected. The enroliment committee reported that the bills in relation to dead ani-mais and the selection of Jarors had mais and the selection of parors had been sent to the Governor. C. F. 23, in relation to money to be paid to prisoners released from the penitentiary was considered. Richards offered a substitute for one of its sections, which was adopted. On motion of Richards the rules were suspended and the bill was read in full the third time. was therefore tortious. The repre-sentatives of the city had not gone beyond the proper limit or used more force than was necessary under the law. It made no difference whether in full the third time. On motion of Hoge the bill passed by In regard to the assault and battery a unanimous vote.

On motion of Richards the title was

A report from the committee on agriculture, Roueche, chairman, stated that they had drafted a substitute for the bill providing bounties for the de-struction of certain animals. The substitute was read, when the House adjourned at 5:25.

THE PRESENT YEAR SO FAR.

It is Pregnant with |Events of Great Moment.

The opening months of 1888 are, in some respects, most remarkable. The year 1887 was one that left many important "footprints on the sands of time," but the present year, so far as it has progressed, gives unmistakable promise of more sensational developments than that which preceded it.

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1 Lot Gent's Driving Gloves, at \$1 00, worth from \$1 50 to \$2. 2 Lots Laundried and Unlaundried Shirts, 45 and 65 cts. each 2 Lots Gent's Satin Scarfs, 15 cts. and 25 cts. each.

2 Lots Damask Towels, 20 cts. and 25 cts. each. 1 Lot Turkey Red 5-4 Stand Covers, at 25 cts. each.

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yard. 1 Lot Broche Shawls, at \$1 00-a New Lot.

1 Lot Terry Toilet Tidies, at 50 cts. worth \$1 00. Lot Marseilles Quilts, at 80 cts.; to see them will induce every customer to buy one.



Editor Deseret News: Ward Square were held by the city all night and today, no effort being made to dislodge the offi cers. Last evening the fences

Those who have delved deeply into

mystical significance in the numbers designating the year. They claim that the numeral figures of each year

arrested last evening, on a charge of violating the city ordinances by doing business without a license. He was released on bail to appear for trial to-

THE LEGISLATURE. COUNCIL. Feb. 17th, 1888.

Olsen, from the committee on claims, recommended that the sum of \$300 be hyperiod in the cycle of time best fitted for the beginning of busi-Olsen, from the committee on claims,

J. H. Linck, the cause of the whole unpleasantness, and who has been en gageh in the real estate business, was



## tion of Mr. Linck, a real estate man, to fence the ground, notwithstanding the



astrological lore profess to see a

are to a certain extent indicative of its events; that the figure 4 signifies the square, and the added 3, forming a triangle above it, completes the symbol making the sacred 7, which signalized

the changes of the moon, indicates the Sabbatic day of rest, etc., and that the figure 8 is the initial number of a new cycle. When it is considered that the present year contains three of these figures side by side the importance of the circumstance in the estimation of

IN ALL PARTS OF THE CITY the astrologer may be imagined. One Beuner, who has for some years professed to look deeply into the events of the future, has recently pub-lished in the east a statement to the



ABROAD :

It has been thought desirable to ef-

Willes, at the above address. (Signed) J. L. TOWNSHEND.

Dr. Bredemeyer in Limbo. Dr. Bredemeyer has got into the penitentiary already. He was arrested veaturdes all the rosts; L was never on that hill before ten days ago; the officers crowded me down the hill; yesterday alternoon on a charge of I told them if I was doing wrong to arthreatening to kill his wife, she having rest me, but they did not; Llack had made complaint against him, and on been up there a day or two before; I being brought before Commissioner had been warned twice by Marshal Nerrell he was required to give \$1,000 Solomen before the notice was posted bail to await the action of the up; I think there was only one wire at grand jury. This he was part of the enclosure; at that place unable to do, and was committed to men and animals could go in; Linck jail. His bondsmen on the charge of told me to close up the road-that is, adultery also came in and surrendered Messrs. Brown and McBride, his athim to the custody of Marshal Dyer. torneys, told me for him. When the doctor saw that he had to go To Mr. Brown-The enclosure was not completed when the Mayor came to prison he made quite a scene, wildly weeping. He has frequently de-clared that before he would go to about fifty feet; I was between the two prison he would commit suicide, but enclosures, in the roadway, when the he got to jail without being given an Mayor came; when the notice was put opportunity to perform any rash deed. up, I had one wire put around the en

An Old Folks' Gathering. Nesterday afternoon and evening there was a very pleasant gathering at the residence of Brother C. R. Savage The occasion was the smual treat given by that gentleman and his ami-able wife to the old folks of the Twentleth Ward, for the good things were partaken of the guests were entertained by musical and other performances executed by the children of the host and hostess, and also members of the family of Brothers W. C. Dunbar and Charles Susom. By special request Brother Dunbar sang, in his inimitablejstyle, "My dear old wife and I." President Dunbar sang, in his inimitablejstyle, "My dear old wife and I." President Angus M. Cannon was among the guests, At the close of the exercises he made a few timely remarks, the company dispersing shortly before ten o'clock. Brun Over hy the Comp

Run Over by the Cars. It is learned from Garrison that a very serious accident occurred there last night to Fred Alborts, a resident of Butte. He was on his way to Spokane Falls, and had made the com-mon i mistake of taking the evening train for Garrison, expecting (as would have been correct under the old time card) to eatch a west-bound pas-senger train on the Northern Pacific hast night. On getting to Garrison he found that he would have to remain there nutii H o'clock today, and per-haps an hour or two longer. Not wanting to be delayed so long, he da-clede to go ahead on a freight train One came along about midnigh, and per-haps an hour or two longer. Not wanting to be delayed so long, he da-clede to go ahead on a freight train One came along about midnigh, and the said no, but it was neces-and fell under the train, and was rou a jelly. The particears of the said po-be was from Butte, bound for Spo-kane. He was brougnt back to press and fell under the train, and was rou a jelly. The particears of the acci-dent are not known further than that he was from Butte, bound for Spo-kane. He was brougnt back to press and fell under the train the sound to Spo-kane. He was brougnt back to press and fell under the train and was rous a jelly. The was brougnt back to press and fell under the train, and was rous a jelly. The was brougnt back to press and fell under the train and was rous a jelly. The was brougnt back to press and fell under the train and was rous a jelly. The was brougnt back to press and fell under the train and was rous a jelly. The was brougnt back to press and fell under the train and was rous a jelly. The was brougnt back to press and fell under the train and the sole was from Butte, bound for Spo-kane. He was brougnt back to press and fell under the train the sole was brougnt back to press and fell under the train the sole was the form the train the sole was brougnt back to press and fell under the train the sole was the train the sole was pressent the train the sole was brougnt back t Run Over by the Cars. were moved.

order; do not know how long Linck has been in Salt Lake; he never toid vices to the commissioners to locate It has been thought desirable to dr fect an organization of the poets in Zion, for the purpose of becoming mutually acquainted, and to encourage the poetic talent that exists among our not say, where; this was two weeks not say, where; this was two weeks not say, where; this was two weeks the poetic talent that exists among our not say, where; this was two weeks the poetic talent that exists among our not say, where; this was two weeks the poetic talent that exists among our not say, where; this was two weeks the poetic talent that exists among our not say, where; the poetic talent that exists among our not say, where; this was two weeks the poetic talent that exists among our not say where; this was two weeks the poetic talent that exists among our not say where; this was two weeks the poetic talent that exists among our not say where; this was two weeks the poetic talent that exists among our not say where; this was two weeks the poetic talent that exists among our not say where; this was two weeks the poetic talent that exists among our not say where; the poetic talent that exists among our not say where; the poetic talent that exists among our not say where; the poetic talent that exists among our not say where; the poetic talent that exists among our not say where; the poetic talent the poetic talent that exists among our not say where; the poetic talent tale talent the poetic talent that exists among our not say where; the poetic talent talen bers of a society for the purpose will the 8th inst., what it would cost; we please communicate their views in re- began work on the 13th; when the began work on the 13th; when the Mayor came up we were fencing; the

civil procedure in cases of eminent do main, recommending its passage. The report was adopted, the bill read by its title and filed for second reading. Woolley reported on C. F. 30, pro-viding that recorders shall adminis-ter oaths, etc., recommending its pas-sage. The report was adopted and the bill filed for second reading. H. F. 51, revising civil procedure was read the second time, amended and under suspension of the rules, passed. enclosure was not completed; there were posts all around; I was fencing the road when the Mayor came; I had

C. F. 30 was then called for second

reading and subsequently plased un-der a suspension of the rules. Bryan presented C. F. 31, a bill to prevent incumbents of public officers from being elected to the Legislature. Referred to the committee on judic-

Bryan presented C. F. 32, to prescribe the amount of compensation for the services of municipal and county offic-ers. Referred to the committee on H. F. 20, providing for the removal of county seats, was called for third reading. On motion of Bryan it was postponed until Monday in order to of county give time for further consideration. On motion of Marshall the Council adjourned to Monday at 2 p.m.

HOUSE.

closures; on the first day we were dig-Feb. 16,|1888. The Speaker suggested that it would be advisable to make some of the bonds of smaller denominations than one thousand dollars, to accommodate small home investors. Allen moved to amend the bill by Allea moved to amend the bill by providing that the bends bein two denominations, of one hundred and one thousand dollars respectively. King and Thurman spoke of the ad ditional expense involved in issuing small boads. The amendment was lost. King said in order to get the sense of the House on the amount for which

King said in order to get the sense of the House on the amount for which bonds should be issued, he would move to amend the bill by substituting \$200,000 in lieu of \$550,000. Allen thought the latter figure should stand until the appropriation bills are ready, as not till then could it be known how much money would be re-duired.

uired. King's amendment prevailed on a rising vote.

Allen moved to make the term of the bonds twenty instead of thirty

Creer moved to make the bill the special order for Monday. Hatch moved to amend to March 1st.

Allen opposed postponement. Hatch's amendment was lost and the House voted to postpone until Tues-day next, pending action on Allen's motion.

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Farnsworth was opposed to delay and moved to reconsider. Carried. Farnsworth moved to make the bill the special order for tomorrow. Carried.

The conference committee recom-mended concurrence in the Council's amendment providing that district court clerk's fees must be paid before filing appeal papers from justices' courts in criminal cases. Adopted. The Governor signed the bill relating to appeals from justice's courts in civil cases. A substitute for H. F. 45, in relation to animals running at large, was read. The conference committee

At 4 o'clock the House adjourned.

appropriated as compensation for ser ness-the tide in the affairs of men be taken at the flood, and that "enter-prises of great pith and moment" can now be inaugurated with positive con-

From present appearances, up to date, the year will be distinguished for its beoms and blizzards, besides which it contains five ecipses, a comet and a Presidential election, to say nothing of the effort for Utah's statehood, of the local political excitement and landcivil procedure in cases of eminent do

local political excitement and land-jumping upparalleled in the history of the Territory. Looking across the Atlantic we be-hold the black warcloud extending ominously over the political horizon of Europe; we see heavy battal-ions of soldiers being massed apon the national borders, fleets of the iron clad navies of the world gathering for the inevitable con-flict; we hear the imperative demand for more of Krupp's engines of de-struction, which seems to bode

Strife on the ocean and blood on the plain, For the hoarse cry of war is, rebounding again.

And amid the turmoil of preparation for the prospective conflict, we see one of the mightiest nations of the old world, one having the greatest mili-tary prestige, in imminent peril for lack of competent leaders to guide the ship of state safely through the angry ship of state safely through the angry breakers of the coming storm. Kaiser Wilhelm, Bismarck, Von Moltke-giants intheirday-havepassed the allotted age of man and are now feebly tottering upon the verge of the grave, while the life of the crown prince, apparently the sole remaining hone of Germany hangs trambling in prince, apparently the sole remaining hope of Germany, hangs trembling in the balance, and may at any moment be consumed by the cancer which, like a vulture, is feeding upon his vitals. It will be interesting to watch the course of events during the succeeding months of the present year and if they shall surpass in sensa-tional development the days that are gone, 1888 will indeed prove to be one of the most memorable eras in the world's history. WARSAW.

World's history. WARSAW. SALT LAKE CITY, Feb. 16th, 1888.

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