THE EVENING NEWS. LOCAL AND OTHER MATTERS. at 1 p.m. to-day. The day ednes inv. . August 6, 1873.

PRICE OF GOLD. SALT LARS CITY August 6, 1873huying at \$1.13%; selling at \$1.15%

Grabbing Utah's Wealth. PURAT SACTO LONGE

The persecution of Brigham Young, Orson Hyde, Daniel H. Wells, and others, was the first, and was intended to be the most RECEIVED.-"Der Stern, Eine Monats-schrift zur Verbreitung der Wahrhett," for July. Edited by Elder Johannes Huber, and published at Berne, Switzerland. ffective move in the conspiracy. Your readers may remember that Young, Hyde, Wells and others were indicted for murder, alleged to have been committed in 1856, when the Territory was passing through its bloody war, an era which exists in the history of nearly every State and Territory in the Union. I am no apologist for the Mormons, but would it not be considered absurd to arrest now meat in this city now ranges from five cents Bagland, where he was absent upwards of a wealthy and settled down Callfornian for having been engaged in a murderous affray in 1849? Yet this was what was done in the case of Brigham Young and other mag-nates of Utah.

UTAH'S FEDERAL COURT.

The proceedings were worthy of the court in which they were ini-tiated, a court composed of three Judges, against one of whom a Chi-tage newspaper has recently fur-nished the charge and evidence of bigamy; another of whom is alleged to have bought his office with a note yet unpaid, and whose politi-cal career has been a grave scandal on te sperance, justice, and morali-

on to sperance, justice, and morall-ty. Having by illegal and unjusti-flable proceedings lodged their prisoners in Camp Douglas, the Ring looked around for; an able lawyer to whom might be intrust-Editor Descret News: Davis County polled 101 votes, as follows: South Precinct, 100; Bountiful Precinct, 205; Centreville Precinct, 11; Firmington Precinct, 144; Kaysville Precinct, 139; South Weber Precinct, 10. Hooper Precinct at heard from. The officers elected are: For Countrisioners, &c., John Van Cott, L. S. Hills, John Rowberry. For Councillor, Arthur Stayner. For Selectman. Rosel Hyde. Eor Justices of the Peace, (Farmington) James Loynd; (Kaysville) Wm. W. Gal-braith. lawyer to whom might be intrust-ed the prosecution of these intricate cases. Mr. George C. Bates of Illi-nois, a gentleman of large practice in the courts of Michigan, Illinois, and California, was sent to Utah as United States District Attorney, with the assume from the Solici-tor-General at Washington that "he was strong in the confidence of the President, and that the govern-ment deemed it fortunate that he had agreed to accept the place." Mr. Bates went to Salt Lake. His practised eye was not slow to dis-James Loyid, (Raysville) Charles D. For Constables, (Kaysville) Charles D. Bennet: (Centreville) George O. Chase. (Bountiful) David Stoker. Astaus Statuss, County Clerk, Davis Co.

and can aver, throwing him by the bester and goods from He rigged in this way one mile, when berees fell and remained on the d till assistance was rendered. The fan fearfully cut. He was brought and Dr. Ormsby is att pding him. It The members of the High Council are requested to meet at the City Hull on Friday morning at ten o'clock. LADT COMPOSITORS.-Five young ladies commenced to learn the type setting busi) ness to-day, in the west room of the new

ullding in the Tithing Office yard.

south of Mayor Wells' lot, Rast Temple Street.

Editor Descret News:

FARMINGTON, Aug. 6.

SUDDEN DEATE .-- Elder Moses Thurs ton died anddenly at half-past four o'clock resterday afternoon, while at work har-UNDELIVERED .- Messages at the Descret

vesting, on his farm land, a short distance Celegraph Office for Belisore and Corsouth of the city. When he fell to the ground, two young men who were close by, immediately ran to him, but he was past all human aid, as his death was apparently instanta neous. The

WINDSTORN.-There was another and a his family in the 7th Ward, where it now longer wild windstorm yesterday afternoon, lies. The cause of his death was disease of the heart, with which he had been affected with dust, but little or no rain, but where

for some years. Deceased was born in Maine, Sept. 13, 1817. He joined the Church in 1841 or 1842, and came to this valley in 1848. In 1849 he took a trip to California, whonce he returned in 1850. In May, 1851, he went on a mission to to lifteen cents per pound, according to the nature of the cut, a reduction having lately capt in of a company in crossing the plains. In 1868 he filled a mission to the Muddy. He held office in the militia for a number of years and was ready and efficient in Indian campaigns. His bonke has been in the 7th Ward of this City since his arrival PERSONAL-We had the pleasure of a visit yesterday from H. H. Tibbals, Eq., who is connected with the Sacramento Record, one of the best newspapers publishinterest of that journal. Bassoving --Half a doson men and an ox team have been striving for a couple of days to remove Mr. John W. Young's office building from its recent site, adjoining the Historian's Office, to a position finmediately south of Mayor Wells' lot. Bast Torest

leaves many friends who will feel his loss. Highteneral will take place from the rosi-dence of the family at 10 a.m. to-morrow. Friends of the family are invited to attend

New England Must Go South! -Such is the startling conclusion of the Charleston News and Courier in view of cotton spinning pros-pects. It says: The southern cot-ton mills are working full time and are making money rapidly. Let the northern millowners come down south and they can do the same. The statistics show that yarn can be manufactured in South Carolina, transported to the north.

day time, without the sleep in the light in the locality ever gave the disease. No mere sojourner during the past three hundred years has ever slept at night in the malarious season in the Pontine marshes (near Rome) without dying. The Abruzzi mountaineers, who put in such crops as are raised there, in day time, but never at night. All testimony that has spoken on their point in reference to yellow fever testifies that no amount of exposure in day time is perilous, but that the only danger is in sleep-ing in the locality at night.





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also confined at Camp Douglas. It was evident that the money for these prosecutions had been fur-nished by parties who had power to enforce their designs, and who would have enforced them but for the stern, law-abiding determina-tion of District Attorney Bates. As soon as it became known that the District Attorney would not join in the conspiracy to hang Brigham Young on the testimony of the confessed murderer, Hick-man, and on indictments which the Supreme Court of the United States decided to be utterly null and void, as the Grand Jury was a mere mob, the prosecuting officer at more because chronylous to the Fed. mere mob, the prosecuting officer at once became obnoxious to the Federal Judges of Utah and to the

mother, Marr M. Avery, Norway, Herkin-mer, New York, and tell her that I am gone. And if you get a letter from my dear Mary write to Läura Carpenter, Saint Mary's Convent, Buffalo, saying I am dead, and my last gift to her is Mary and Nelsey. Wherever I die, bury me just as I am. I have suffered so much I caumot suffer more. I know you have meter believed me, when I have tole you I should kill myself. Well, darling, cannot say anything more, only live a good life, and sometimes think of me, as your own darling, and over near you in spirit if possible. My last words and thoughts are. though Mr. Bates was promptly and fully sustained by the Supreme Court of the United States in his view of the Young indictments, he was hated by the Ring, and after a brief official career bin n darling, and ever near you in a sible. My last words and thought over all the time, Got by f official career his successor was pinted. He has just published a

card, in which he exposes the vile depth of corruption into which the [then] Federal judiciary of this ferritory has fullen. The allega-GARVEY'S ESTATE.-There is a dispute with regard to the estate of the late f made by a less prominent ess reputable person, would be almost incredible. It is not pos-sible, however, that an experienc-ed public prosecuto: would make such great and astonishing charges without being convinced of their truth. Mr. Bates says that most serious charges of official corruption were preferred against two United States officials by telegraph to the Attorney General in 1871, the char-ges were of sitting in judgment in mining cases in which they were themselves interested, and that an order was issued to investigate the allegations made, and, if found true, to remove them both; but be-fore the order was executed the Rev. Dr. Newman intervened at

Dr. Newman intervened at Judge Branch, and the matter was ized, in dropped. The telegraphic charges character of the deceased, speak were from a United States Senator, and were on file a year ago in to strengthen his p the department of justice, and are Garvey was a mem there now unless abstracted.

Mr. Bates further avers that large peculations have occurred since his arrival in Utah in the mails and post office; that time after time money orders have been stolen, and yet no one has ever been prosecuted for these offences. In one or more instances clerks detect-ed in robbing the mail have been permitted to go, and their crimes overlooked. r against his own case, as his side of

If we understand the matter at is overlooked. Large bodies of coal lands, worth a heavy amount of money, have been illegally appropriated under false precesses, and are now held against the United States as private property by a combination of those who bought them at \$1.25 per acre, in violation of the laws of the Unit-in violation of the laws of the Unit-ted States and this process of robrectly it hangs upon the whether parties are to be o

ted States, and this process of the Uni-ted States, and this process of rob-bing the United States of its coal land is still going on. The timber lands of Utah have been stripped in violation of law, and no attempt made to prosecute

ent at the Be empt made to prosecute of Butcher is closed. The defe

In 1872 a corrupt bargain was made in Sait Lake City between two of the leading officials of Utah, by which is large sum of money was to be, and was actually, put by one official in a bank in the city, and also a bond payable out of the pro-receds of a certain mine, whenever argument menter Breher was to tel without ball. Frank Hoffmar evelver appointed in the case other official. The injuction

In the spring of 1872, by reason of illegitimate conduct on the part of one or both officers of the Indian

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DIED. rst Ward, on Monday, Augusti, F., son of Joseph and Emminaged 1 year and 7 days.



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